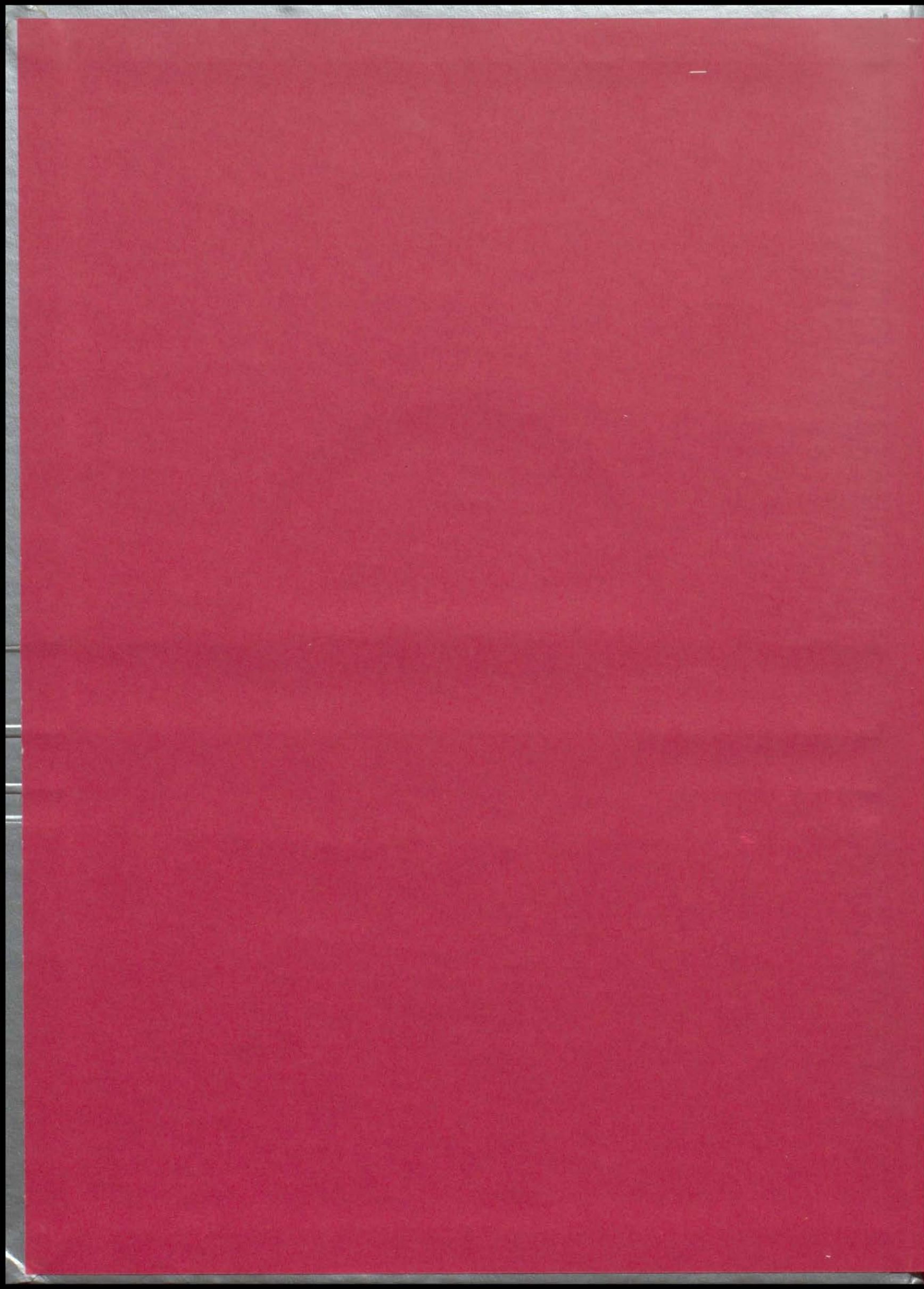




DIAL 1985



Pride shines on M.H.S.

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Our shining pride

Pride is a value,
A value of essence to our hearts.

One only shows those
factors of essence in
the most luminous of
forms.

One tells you and I of the
greatest accomplishments
in his heart.

One feels the elation of
time well spent and puts
the words together in an
expression of brightness,
that blinds us all.

Such feats are memories
of time gone by and hopes
of time to come.

So as the pages pass and
the shadow of time envelopes
us all, look on towards
the brightness of Our
Shining Pride.

A pride of a
forever memorable
smile in our hearts.

by:
Michele Mortenson



During rain, sleet and snow the cheerleaders always said, "Go, go, go."

After Sammy Hagar concert, Dan Clark, Todd Metzger, and Jeff Steele show off their T-shirts.

Enjoying a Friday night football game are Natalie Bedwell, Jeff Larson, Ginny Huggett, Mary Youngdahl, Kathy Lewis, and Kris Larson.



Carrie Perdue gives Matt Crippen that little extra push in the tricycle race.



The Cross Country and Girls' Basketball teams proudly show their balloons and flowers which were given for good luck.



Breakin' to the beat of the band are Brad Morris and Brian Zuehlke.

Clowning around at a pep assembly are Marylou Knaack, Annette Tribby, Suse Mathieu, Carol Bagi, Lindsey Redpath, Gina Morey and Bonnie Smith.

Mr. Roy stands in front of his home where he grew up in St. Joe, Kansas.

Giving the old left hook is Mr. Roy as he appeared during his semi-pro boxing career.



During World War II Mr. Roy was active in the navy. Mr. Roy is the last person on the right in the back row.

Mr. Roy and his cat work on a puzzle together.

Mr. Barney Roy was selected by this year's DIAL staff to be honored with the 1985 dedication. He was chosen for this distinct honor because of his outstanding qualities as a teacher and coach.

Mr. Roy's approach to education makes learning enjoyable. His unique classroom ideas and sense of humor tend to bring out the best in his students. Although Mr. Roy teaches American History and Geography, he encourages each student to learn as much as possible in any subject.



We salute Mr. Roy



Mr. Roy came to Marshall in 1962. Since he has been here, he has taught American history and geography. He has coached football, track and field, and cross country. Prior to his coming to Marshall, Mr. Roy taught and coached in his home state of Kansas and also in California. Mr. Roy is an avid sports lover and, in addition to the sports he coached while in Marshall, he has coached basketball and baseball.

Mr. Roy was in the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) during the Depression. He also was a semi-professional boxer. During World War II he fought with the Navy in the Pacific.

While growing up and going to high school in St. Joe, Kansas, Mr. Roy was greatly influenced by his high school principal. This influence helped Mr. Roy to see that education was the key to becoming a richer person. Another person that greatly influenced Mr. Roy was his history teacher, while he attended Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas. He earned an English and History major. During high school, he participated in varsity athletics of football and track. In addition to sports, he was in operettas and played the trumpet.

Mr. Roy also went to law school at Washburn University. He wanted to become a F.B.I. agent. However, he dropped out of law school after he was told he was too short to become an agent. He then proceeded to go into teaching and coaching. He earned his master's degree at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Michigan.

Mr. Roy has been active with the student government at Marshall High and also some community activities. In 1984, during Michigan Week, Mr. Roy was declared the Minute Man in education. He also was the Cross Country coach of the year in 1981 after his cross country team took first place in the state.

We would like to thank Mr. Roy for being part of our community and enriching not only our education, but our lives. After a student knows Mr. Roy, he is inspired to become just like him, an example of the American dream come true.

Encouraging his cross country team, as he is here, is one of Mr. Roy's better qualities.

Another of Mr. Roy's strengths is always being willing to help a student with a question.



Pride shines in all we do

What is it that inspires us to wear red and black?

What makes the effort for that winning touchdown so important?

What makes doing our best seem worthwhile?

What is it that makes us happy to be a MHS Redskin?

The answer to each of these questions can be answered in a single word; *PRIDE*.

Pride gives us courage to believe in ourselves. Once we believe in ourselves, there are new beginnings and many opportunities. There are dreams to be grasped and goals to be reached. We can do all of this with pride, for pride gives us courage to try. We have to have pride to live, to be, and to grow. Without pride we have no new horizons, only dreams that never become real. Yet, we here at Marshall can have all our dreams come true for our school is filled with pride, the essence of being.



Showing junior class spirit at a pep assembly are Michelle Beebe, Vicki Kiessling, Julie Shackell, Krista Phaner, Richelle Veale, Karen Taylor, Hope Frazier, and Melinda Wolf.

During a football game half-time show Amy Swalwell and Michelle Eyre present Andy Dryer as he plays a solo.





Members of the band attentively watch the football game.

Enjoying a nice fall day are Julie Carroll, Joanne Dickey, and Jill Trine.



Helping decorate Steve Funk for Red and Black Day are Bill Cobern and Steve Gottshall.



The mighty Redskin football team charges onto the field.

Sharing their love for Redskins are Beth Rapp, Shelly Smith, Beth Letts and Laura Day.

STUDENT LIFE

Tina Mann shows her hula-hoop expertise at Thursday night's events.



Members of the girls' basketball team show their spirit on Nerd Day. Front row; Michelle Eaton, Sandi Overhiser, Deanne Rocco, Kristin Yakimow, Teresa Koch. Back row; Cory Vanden-Heede, Brenda Rollins, Jennie Pyle, Lorie Baker, and Mary Youngdahl.

Junior Miss award winners are Stacey Rogers, Joy Portinga, Andrea Charameda, Christine Palmer, Tina Wirebaugh, Kathy Lewis and Cece Aaron.





In the tricycle race, Tony Charameda and Jenny Grzeskowiak race across the finish line.



This year's Homecoming Court is represented by sophomores Sabrina Hunter and Steve Katz, seniors Bridgitt Flynn and Chris Osborn, Queen Danielle Mumaw and King Tim Wheeler, juniors Carrie Purdue and Dave VanderWeg, and freshmen Marla Overhiser and Darin Gwin.



Student Life is such an important factor in a school. Students make up a school and without the endless moments of spirit filled events, there would definitely be a vacant space to fill. These pages are filled with the lives of MHS students illustrating their joys and accomplishments that fill their hearts and souls. The Student Life section offers us a chance to look back upon such memorable events as Homecoming, Junior Miss, Spirit Festival, 50's Dance, J-Hop, and Underclassmen Awards. Each and every event shows us the endless shining pride of each and every student. Through all events the excitement grows and the spirit flourishes to show us all how proud we are of our school. So page by page and memory by memory we hope you enjoy our students' lives, as they show us the extra moments that make them shine.



The 1984 King and Queen, Tim Wheeler and Danielle Mumaw, enjoy a quiet moment together.

Sitting in the shade are senior attendant Bridgitt Flynn and her escort Chris Osborn.

Homecoming Court shines

This year's Homecoming Court was quite spectacular. An attendant and her escort were chosen for each class. The King and Queen were nominated by the senior class and elected by the entire student body. The court was presented at a special assembly on Friday preceding the eventful week of Homecoming.

This year's court was; attendant Marla Overhiser and her escort Dustin Gwin representing the freshman class, attendant Sabrina Hunter and her escort Steve Katz representing the sophomore

class, and attendant Carrie Perdue and her escort Dave VanderWeg representing the junior class. The senior class attendant was Bridgitt Flynn and her escort was Chris Osborn. The reigning King and Queen were Tim Wheeler and Danielle Mumaw.

The nomination and selection of the Homecoming Court members are part of the responsibility of MHS Student Council. Mrs. McDaniel, a faculty advisor to this council, conducted the crowning ceremony during an all school assembly. The presentation of

the court at the football game followed the tradition of previous years. The attendants, their escorts, and the King and Queen were paraded into the stadium Friday, October 6, riding in the elegant automobiles provided by Mr. Milt Jenks. The court was presented to the crowd and then, with the exception of wide receiver Tim Wheeler, remained in their designated seats for the game.

Following the game the court promenaded to the music of Northern Lights at the Homecoming Dance.



The 1985 Homecoming Court enjoys a sunny afternoon together.



Enjoying each others company are sophomore attendant Sabrina Hunter and her escort Steve Katz.



Relaxing in the sun are freshmen attendant Marla Overhiser and her escort Dustin Gwin.

Standing in the sun are junior representatives Carrie Perdue and Dave VanderWeg.



Gathered by the stream are Queen Danielle Maw and her court.

King Tim Wheeler and court enjoy the warmth of a fall afternoon.



WATCH OUR

SPIRIT SHINE



Freshmen guzzlers try for a first place at Friday's events.



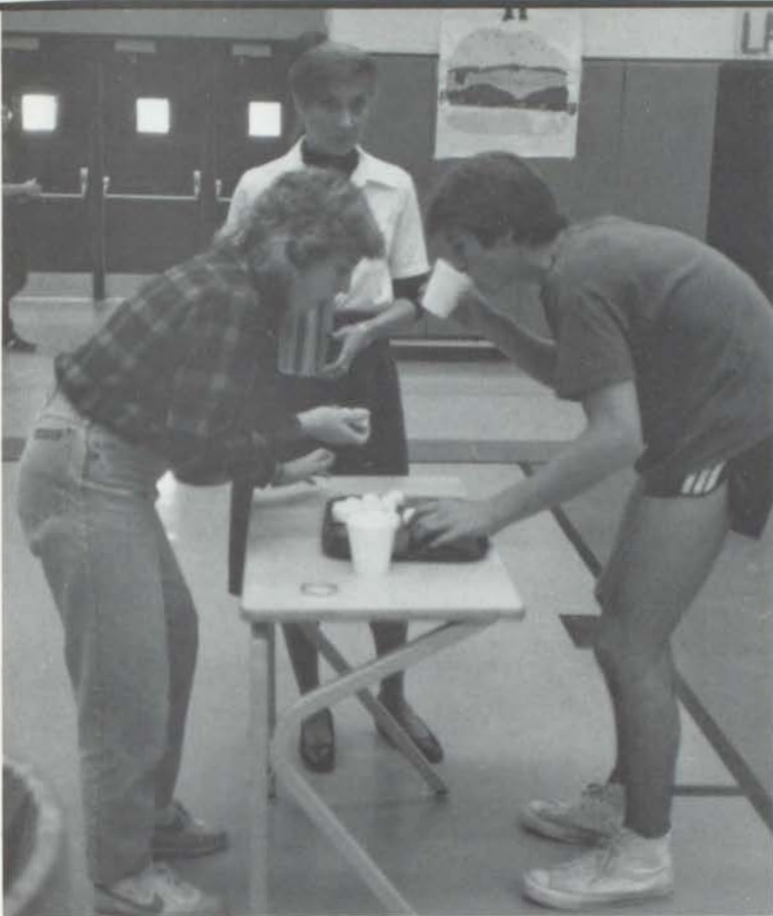
Showing their senior spirit are Amy Swalwell, Scott Simmons, Andrea Woods, Todd Hindenach, Diana Mireles, Andy Hayes, Kris Klein, Russ Fairles, and Jeff Knaack.

This year's Homecoming started out with a crazy atmosphere. It all began with dress-up days of the week. Monday was Senior Toga Day, Tuesday was Hat, Tie, and Funny Shoes Day, Wednesday was College Clothing Day, Thursday was a combination Trojan Nerd Day, and Friday was the traditional Red and Black Day.

Thursday night all the classes met at the football field for competitive events. The classes were rowdy and ready to go. Some of the evenings events included the egg toss, hula-hoop, tricycle race, and ended with the traditional tug-of-war. After the events were over, the crowd united and went over to the huge bonfire.



Displaying his hula-hoop skill is senior Bob Serbantez.



Munching those marshmallows are juniors Lindsey Redpath and Steve Gottshall.

Representing Nerd Day at its best are Cori Cain and Shawnda Marshall.



The 1984 Homecoming King Tim Wheeler hugs Queen Danielle Mumaw.

Aren't they cute together? Senior attendant Bridgitt Flynn and her escort Chris Osborn dance the night away.

Go Crazy Redskins at 1984 homecoming



The winning junior class Lawn display was a Trojan roast.



Stopping in the hall, cousins Bridgitt and Renee Flynn compare T-shirts.



Varsity football players gather around the junior class lawn display.



Michele Mortenson thinks, "Why me?"

This year's Homecoming spirit was something very special. As in past years, all the classes made a lawn display which was created and built at a student's house. The displays were judged and points awarded for first, second, third, and fourth place winners. At half time of the game, the results of Homecoming were announced and the senior class prevailed with one hundred and twenty-two points.

This year the Alumni were a big part of the successful Homecoming. The past senior guys jumped in and helped the cheerleaders pep up the crowd to cheer the team on. At the game all fans young and old gave their all to cheer and yell. By the end of the game the Marshall 'Skins prevailed by a score of 21 to 14.

The dance followed the game and all joined in as the spirit of the week dwindled on to the rock of the Northern Lights.

To sum it up, this year's Homecoming spirit was never ending. The students really pulled in together and made a lot of hard work a lot of fun. The laughs never ended but the week was over too soon.

The senior class "Goes Crazy" at Homecoming '84



Busy putting up senior hall are; Tanya Smith, Chris Osborn, Tammy Miller, Danielle Mumaw, Mr. Armstrong, Hans Pohl, Rick Weaver and Liz Weers.



Composing the men's vocal group are; Rick Weaver, Ben Yost, Eric Latham, Dave Heidenreich, Manual Gonzalez and Brian Katz.



Being formally presented at Friday nights opening is Julie Rio, escorted by her father.



Christine Palmer reads a Christmas tale to the attentive crowd.



Tina Wirebaugh performs a ballet routine to the theme of Music Box Dancer.



The Junior Miss contestants anxiously await the Saturday night awards ceremony.



Junior Miss contestants Lisa Hartman, Tanya Smith, Michelle Eyre, Tina Wirebaugh, Sherry Perry, Carrie Frohm, Deb McKeever, and Julie Rio display their physical fitness attire.



Junior Miss winners are: Cece Aaron, Friday night talent award; Stacey Rogers, second runner up; Joy Portinga, Marshall's Junior Miss; Andrea Charameda, first runner up; Kathy Lewis, Poise and Appearance and Physical Fitness; Tina Wirebaugh, Saturday night talent award; and Christine Palmer, Spirit of Junior Miss.



This year's Junior Miss, Joy Portinga, performs her talent.

Junior Miss is a scholarship program offered to senior girls across the United States. The program includes such activities as a physical fitness routine and poise and appearance routine. The girls are taught these routines and perform them together on the program nights. The program also offers the girls a chance to display an individual talent and to participate in a judges' interview. All of these activities are witnessed by a panel of five judges.

Throughout this event, these judges decide upon a talent winner for both Friday and Saturday nights. Cece Aaron achieved this honor on Friday night with a vocal performance, and Tina Wirebaugh was awarded on Saturday night for a ballet routine.

Poise and appearance and physical fitness performer Kathy Lewis was select-

ed on Saturday night and the Spirit of Junior Miss, Christine Palmer, was chosen by the girls. The second runner up was Stacey Rogers. The first runner up was Andrea Charameda, and selected as the 1985 Junior Miss was Joy Portinga.

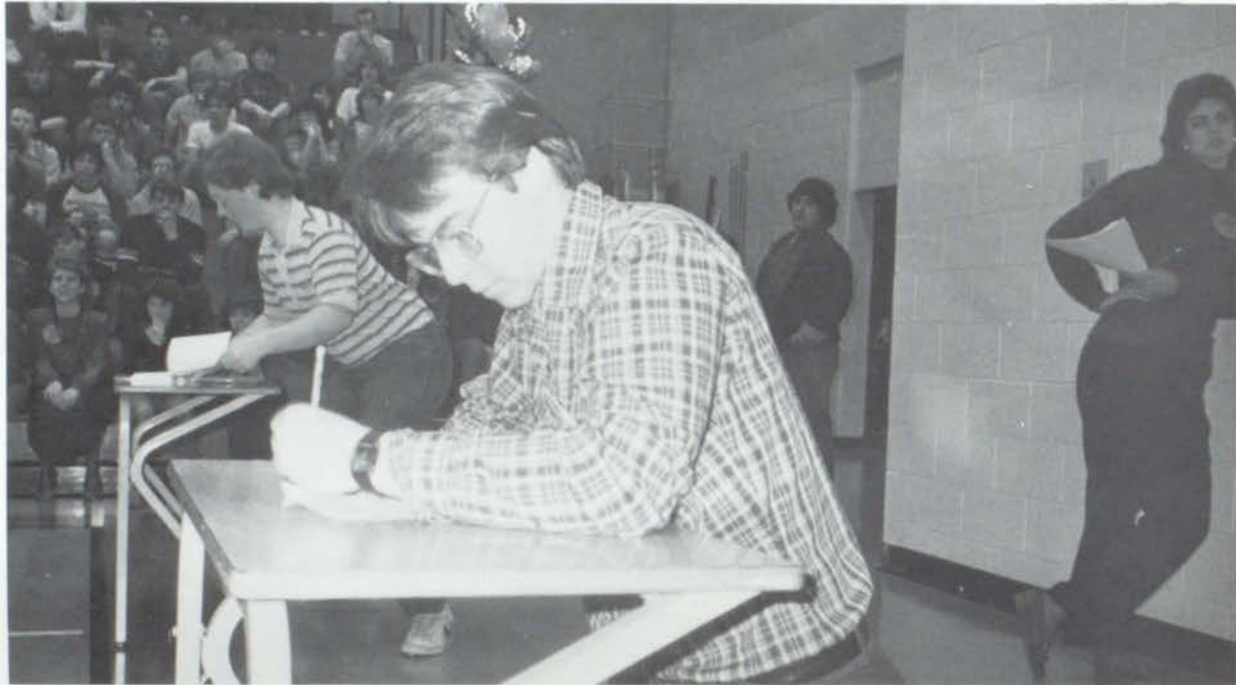
Throughout the joy of the Junior Miss event, a lot more than nerves and competition grew. The 32 girls that participated in this gala experience shared a lot of caring, and friendship, and love, which made all the hard work definitely worthwhile. Junior Miss is certainly an event that has grown year after year, for through each girl that experienced it a lot of love came out of it. As each proud parent and friend gazed in awe these girls shone with the spirit that made Junior Miss an experience that will not easily be forgotten in the many years to come.

The glow of Junior Miss

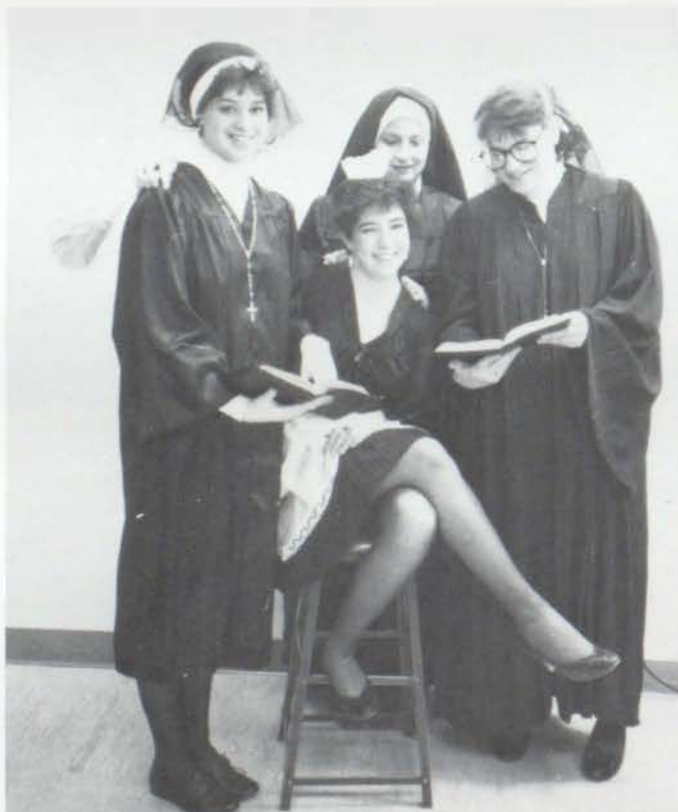
Spirit Festival 1985



Matt Davis pulls the freshmen to a victory.



Eric P. Kilbourn searches for the correct answer.



Showing off their unique costumes are seniors Renee Flynn, Andrea Woods, Patty Parker and Jill Stout.



Attempting the mummy race are freshmen Nikki Daniels and Daryl Dilts.

Shines

Senior sack racers, Dave Jennings and Andrea Charameda, bring home a first place.



Going for a first place in the egg drop are seniors Lisa Monk and Diana Mireles.



Spirit Festival is always the highlight of the winter season, and this year was no exception.

Spirit Festival started off with the excitement of dress up days of the week. Monday was Occupation Day, Tuesday was Punk vs. Prep Day, Wednesday was Idol Day, Thursday was Hawaiian Day, and Friday was Red and Black Day.

At the beginning of the week each class created a window display in the cafeteria. The results of the judging were: freshmen, seniors, sophomores and juniors.

The excitement of Spirit Festival continued late Thursday afternoon when the student body gathered in the gym before the game. Some of the events included; bingo, volleyball, shuffle board, and Frogger. By the end of the evening, the seniors were in the lead with the juniors close behind.

The game that night was played before an enthusiastic crowd at home against the Albion Wildcats. The Redskins skinned the Cats with a score of 58-51.

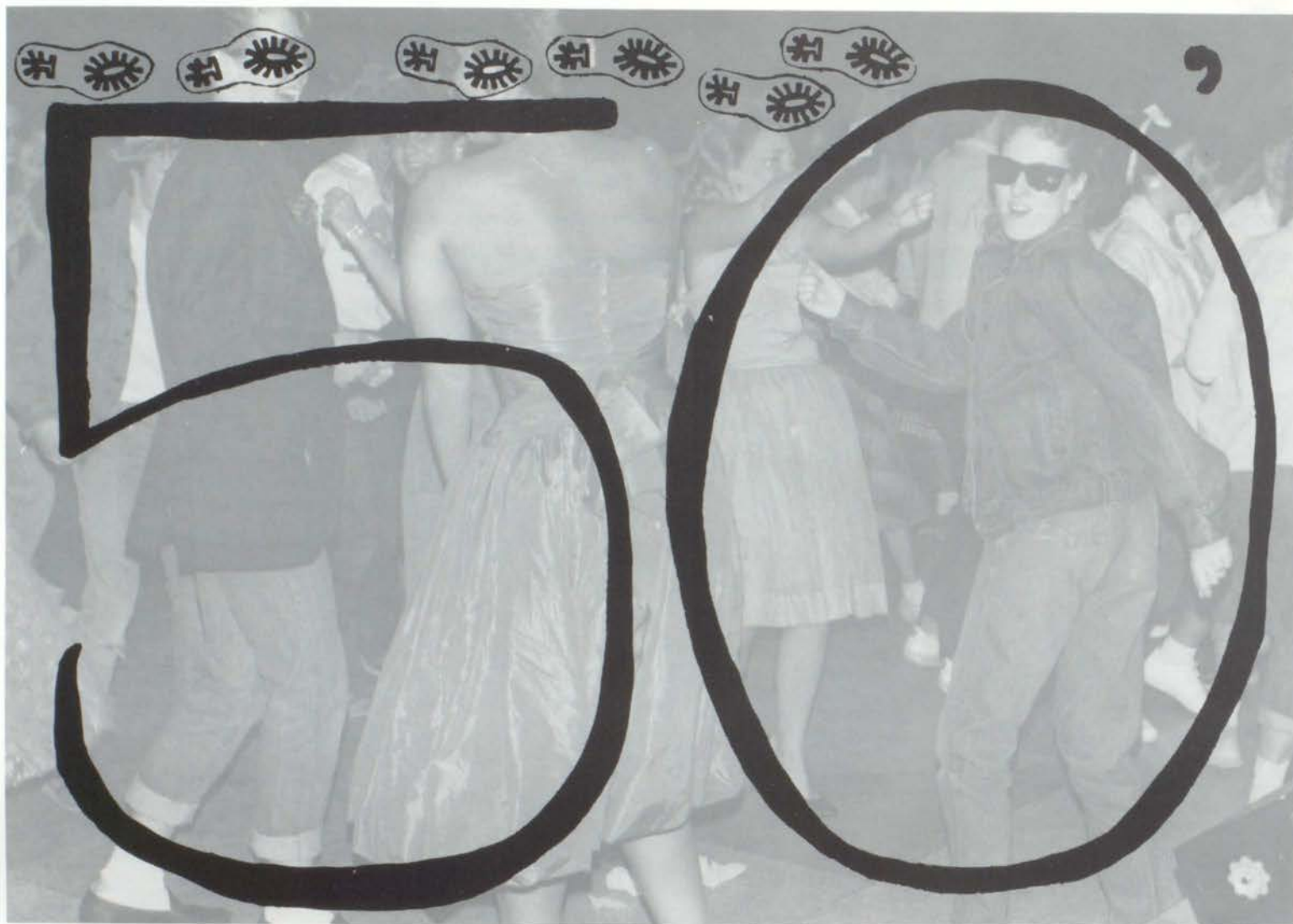
The events continued the next afternoon. The big attraction was the "race of the century" starring "Benny-the-Jet" Armstrong against "Special Kay" Hopkins. Benny won the race across the gym and back with only a minor knee injury. "Special Kay" was unharmed.

Some of the more exciting events of the day included the egg drop, tug-of-war and sack race.

All in all, Spirit Festival was a success. The seniors completed the week with the winning spot. The juniors were in second place, followed by the sophomores and the freshmen.

The junior class tugs to the finish.





Starting spring out on the right foot, students got into the swing by attending the 50's Dance. The seniors started the ball rolling by doing their annual "advertising" dance in the cafeteria during the lunch hours. Big Daddy's dancers performed different dance styles from the fifties. This created the enthusiasm for the evening dance.

The dance was sponsored by the senior class, and proved a large success. At "The Hop", such events as the limbo contest offered a competition for flexible bodies. The winners were Emily Burris, senior, and Matt Crippen, junior. Matt set a new school record of 1'8".

Special music was the highlight of the dance. "The Blue Moon Boys," MHS' own fifties band, provided music to rock by. The band members included seniors Ben Yost, Tim Wheeler, Chris Osborn and Brad Lowman. When the band took a break, Northern Lights spun the platters, and everyone "Rocked Around the Clock."



Demonstrating a 50's twirl are seniors Barb Hummel and Dave Heidenreich during the lunchroom entertainment.

Gets people "hopping."

'S Dance

Brad Lowman jams as he begins "Wipe Out".



The "Blue Moon Boys", Chris Osborn, Ben Yost and Tim Wheeler, get things going.

Yapping 50's style are Susan Miller, Kristin Belcher and Jennifer Bicknell.

Wearing poodle skirts, varsity sweaters, and blowing bubbles as part of the fun of the 50's Dance are Marla Overhiser, Erin Ramos, Jenny LaBonte and Jennifer Moffat.



J-Hop '85 was truly "Two Tickets to Paradise." This year's J-Hop was a finished product of the Junior class, along with the help of Mr. Ben Armstrong and junior class advisors Mrs. Gloria Wheeler and Mr. Kent Esbaugh. The juniors started to work on the prom about a month ahead of time. They worked steadily until all their ideas came together to create a "Trip to Paradise."

"We all worked together pretty well, we each had a certain job to do and we did it," said junior Andy Snyder.

"We tried not to get frustrated, and make the best out of the materials we had," said junior Vicki Kiessling.

"It was nice of Mr. Armstrong to give up his time and come work with us, he really helped us get things done," said junior class president Sandi Overhiser.

Juniors prepare to present prom



Debating on what color paint to use are Chris Crouch and Rusty Scherer.

Facing carpentry problems, Kevin Hoffman, Scott Kibler and Jeff Douglas, put their heads together to reach their goal.

Juniors wait for the final clearing of the cafeteria before setting up the J-Hop.

Trying to come up with the best possible idea, Mr. Armstrong, Vicki Kiessling, Nancy Wilkins and Rusty Scherer talk things through.





Taking a breather, Natalie Bedwell and Jeff Larson find time to relax and catch their breath.



The final entrance for the J-Hop truly welcomes you aboard.

Seniors Cori Cain and Barb Hummel stop to chat with everyone's favorite date, Mr. Ben Armstrong.

Stopping for refreshments, Kevin Hoffman and Jennifer Myers visit with hostesses Annie Koch, Janet Lautenslager and Cory VandenHeede.



Two tickets to paradise: an unforgettable cruise



Bryndis Letzring and Ed Rowand enjoy the J-Hop together, dancing the night away.

Preserving the moment on film, Brad Lowman and Chris Longnecker begin their evening of Paradise.

Boarding the MHS Paradise, Andy Snyder and Vicki Kiessling prepare to set sail for an evening of romantic dancing.



Couples started boarding the MHS Paradise to cruise into the evening around 8:00. Pictures were taken at the harbor at 8:00. The five member band, "Thanx," started to rock on the deck at 8:30, and kept it up until after twelve bells. People danced the night away, and everyone enjoyed the atmosphere the MHS Paradise created. The crowd was enthusiastic and had lots of fun dancing. If a couple wanted to slow down, they could find a quiet corner table and relax with friends. If anyone wanted refreshments, there was punch available at the hut, served by sopho-

more hostesses.

After the dance, couples had a choice of either going bowling at Marshall Lanes or watching a movie in the high school auditorium. There were plenty of activities to keep the prom going until the next day.

The prom was far from over after the Post Dance. People went home to grab a couple hours of sleep before heading to either Lake Michigan or Cedar Point the next day. It was a great way to top off an exciting weekend.



Taking a break from the dancing, Michelle Eaton and Mike Groat enjoy some refreshments.

Two tickets to Paradise brought Ken Lee, Renee Flynn, Diana Mireles, Jeff Holbrook, Amy Swalwell, Paul Money, Kris Klein, Mark Moon, Annette Tribby and Jeff Knaack closer together.



Seniors

Sharing a secret are Tanya Smith and Cece Aaron.



Basking in the sunshine of their final days, seniors prepare for Baccalaureate.

Comprising the senior student council are Marji Mortimer, Bridgitt Flynn, Joy Portinga, Lorie Baker, Jeff Knaack, Dave Heidenreich, and Ben Yost.





Taking a break during the school day are Jill Stout and Gretchen Geisen.



Before class, Christine Palmer, Keri Christner, and Amy Winchell head down senior hall together.

The four years of high school passed by quickly for the seniors. In their freshmen year they were a little unsure of themselves, but they soon adjusted and looked forward to their future years at Marshall High School. As the class of 1985 entered their sophomore year, they felt proud and full of confidence. When their junior year arrived, they pulled together to create a spectacular J-Hop. In addition to this success, they pulled together to be victorious over the seniors in Spirit Festival.

As their senior year approached, getting closer to friends and making moments last seemed very important. Graduation became a reality when the time to order caps and gowns finally arrived. Yet, through all of these arrangements, the class of '85 managed to make their final year the very best it could be. The memories and pride they hold will shine on forever. They can be proud to have been part of MHS, and MHS can be proud of the graduates.



Seniors face tough decisions

The members of the senior class had to make a major decision during this year. The question was "Which path of life would each take after graduation?" Whether it would be to pursue a college degree, to attend a technical school, to enter the working world, or make a commitment to marriage, the decision was a difficult one. The dilemma which each senior faced could not be taken lightly. The choices they made today will affect their futures forever.

*Cecelia Aaron
Kyle Albrecht*



*Stacey Ashley
Chad Ashworth*



*Abigail Babcock
Patrick Bagi
Lorie Baker*



*Jared Baremor
Brenda Bernath
Michelle Blanchard
Richard Brawley*



*Todd Bredice
Sean Brisson
Ronald Brown
Terrie Brubaker*





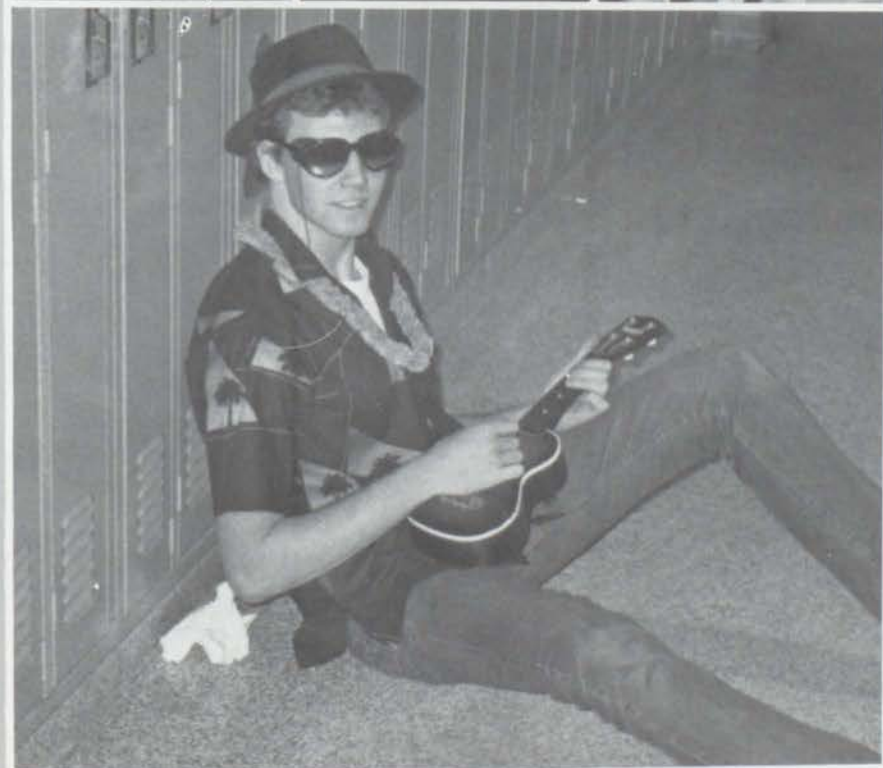
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William Burns
Emily Burris
Cori Cain*



*Debra Cantwell
Christine Carlton
Stephen Carns
Julia Carroll*



*Kevin Cato
Andrew Chapman
Andrea Charameda
Keri Christner*



Anthony Clark

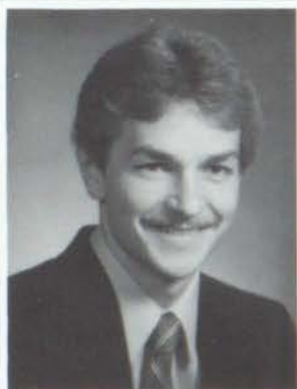


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Michael Cook*



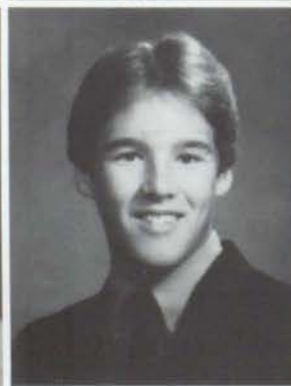
*Kevin Cornish
Karen Cox
Shannon DeGraw
Eric DeVolder*



*Vaughn Dibble
JoAnn Dickey
Nathaniel Dickman
Heidi Easterday*



*Michelle Eaton
Michelle Eyre
Russell Fairles
Duane Ferris*



*Beth Fhaner
Jomar Flessner
Bridgitt Flynn*

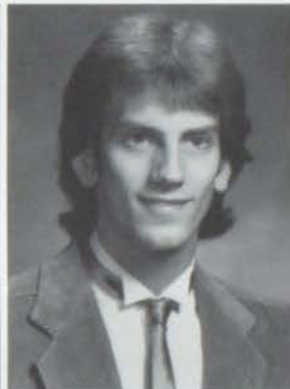




*Renee Flynn
Shelley Ford
Carrie Frohm*



*Terrence Fuller
Wendy Gage
Gretchen Giesen
Lisa Grafft*



*Michael Groat
Cynthia Gust
Charles Ham
Steven Harrison*



*Lisa Hartman
Kristy Hastings
Andrew Hayes
David Heidenreich*



*Todd Hindenach
Todd Hinshaw
Matthew Holman*

Continuing with pride

For the past twelve years, the seniors have led a sheltered life in very familiar surroundings. Now they will be stepping forward, leaving the teachers that they have grown to like, and the friends with whom they have long since shared secrets and dreams. As seniors, these students have grown closer realizing that this is the last time to show their unity at MHS. They concerned themselves with making lasting memories.

Although every senior feels some sadness and fear at the thought of graduating, there is also a feeling of pride and joy. This happiness is what makes leaving MHS bearable and allows one to realize that it is only the natural order of events to graduate and move on in life.

*Timothy Howell
Barbara Hummel*

*John Ickes
Elizabeth Jacobs*

*Janis Jasienski
Michael Jeffery*

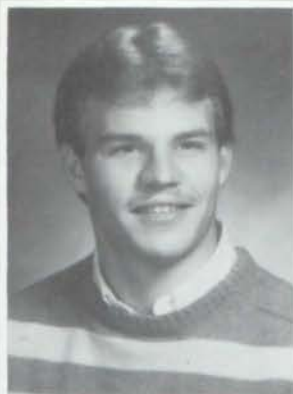


*David Jennings
Mari Jumppanen
Anthony Kalisz
Beth Katz*



*Brian Katz
Dennis Kiessling
Yoshie Kikuchi
Julie Kilbourn*





*Eric King
Kristine Klein
Robert Klevorn
Jeffrey Knaack*



*Kimberly Kniebbe
Dasha Laing*



*Kristin Larson
Lisa LaValley*



*MaryAnn Leach
Emmanuel Lefrancq*



*Eric Lewallen
Kathleen Lewis
Tammy Lewis
Tony Lewis*

Homecoming makes year special

*Christine Longnecker
Bradley Lowman*

As their last Homecoming approached, the class of 1985 joined together with determination and hopes for a victory. To make the occasion more special, the seniors wore original t-shirts that displayed the phrase, "Let's Go Crazy Seniors." The class of '85 wore these t-shirts during the Friday afternoon Homecoming events to portray their unity. However, these t-shirts also inspired the seniors. They went crazy and, as they went crazy, their tally of points rose higher. Even though the underclassmen put forth a strong fight, they couldn't stop the seniors from being victorious over all.

Also, during Homecoming week the students of MHS chose Tim Wheeler and Danielle Mumaw as king and queen of the Homecoming Court. Sharing their spotlight were senior attendant and escort Bridgitt Flynn and Chris Osborn.

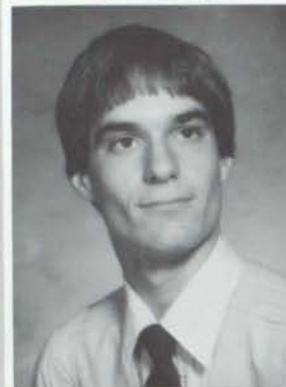
In every way, the thrill of Homecoming 1984 helped to bring the class of 1985 closer together. Their triumphs and accomplishments during Homecoming made their last year at MHS a special one.

*Kevin Luna
Julie Mahrle*

*Jacqueline Mailloux
Fredrick Mansfield*

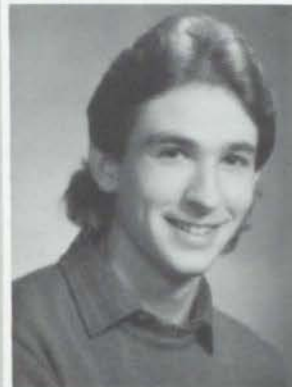
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Wendy Marshall
Todd Mazo*

*Patrick McDonagh
Debra McFadden
Debra McKiver
Tracey Medler*

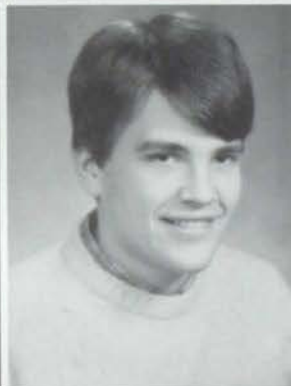




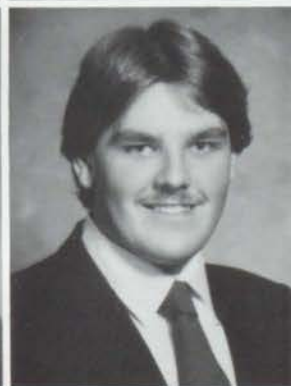
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Alan Mershon
Tamela Miller
Diana Mireles*



*Paul Money
Lisa Monk
Michele Mortenson
Marji Mortimer*



*Danielle Mumaw
Michael Noneman
John Nowicke
Gregory Nye*



*Christopher Osborn
Timothy Ousley
Christine Palmer
Patty Parker*



*Robin Pell
Sandra Perry
Sherry Perry*

*Hans Pohl
Joy Portinga*



*Ricky Pountain
Jonathan Proudfit*



*Kimberly Purucker
Kristie Purucker
Jennifer Pyle
Christina Ranger*



*Todd Rapp
Robert Reincke
Julie Rio
Christopher Rivard*



*Penny Robinson
Scott Robinson
Tod Rocco
Stacey Rogers*





*Denee Rosekrans
Mark Ruesch
Gayle Schmidt
Ronald Sebring*



*Rene Serbantez
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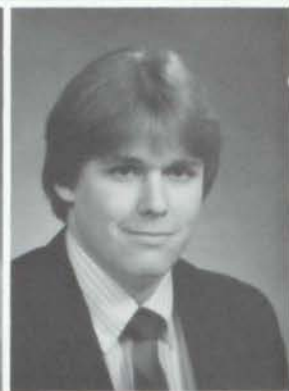


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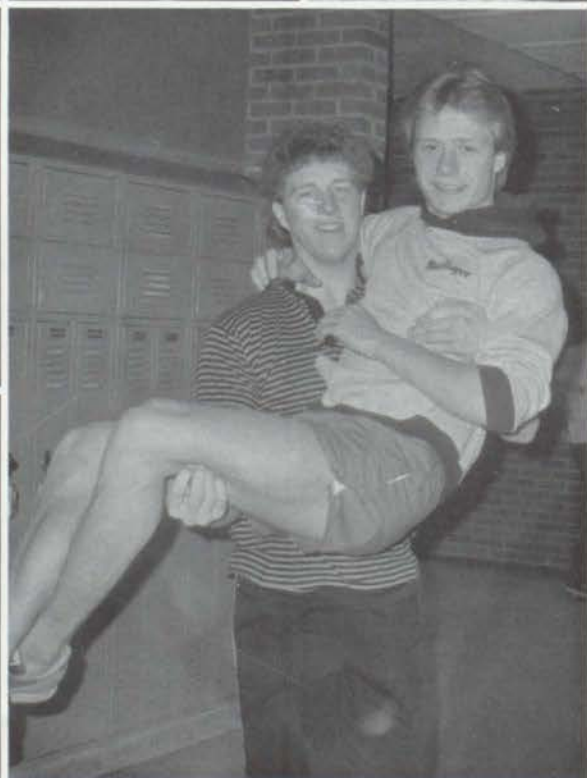
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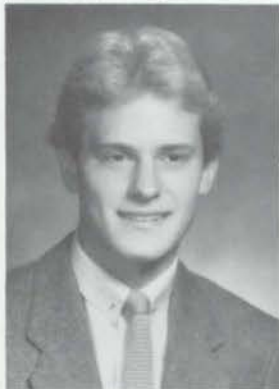


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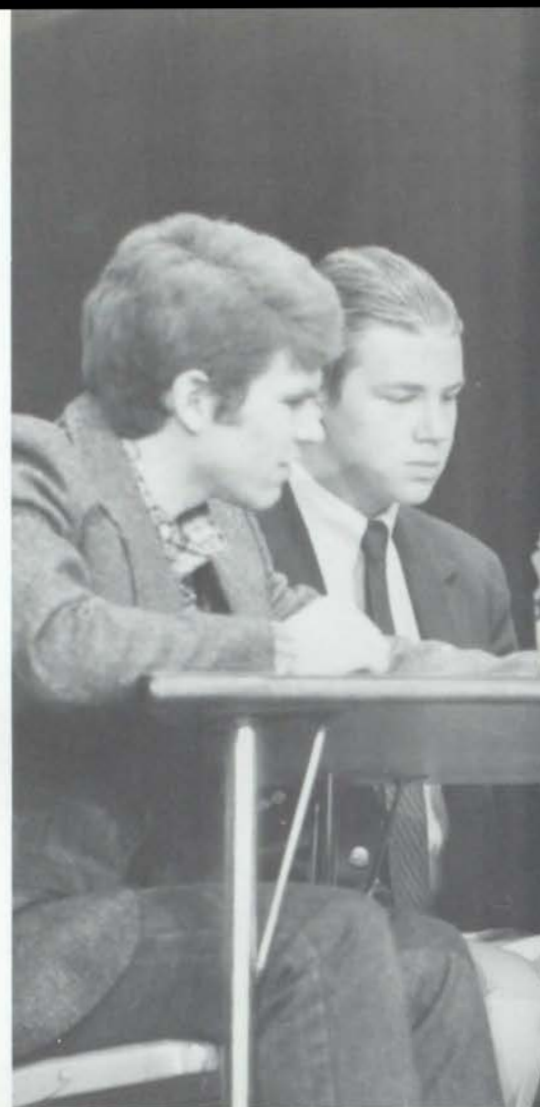
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Seniors Enjoy Crazy Fun

Senior spirit was high as the class of 1985 prepared for the annual Class Night. For six long, yet short weeks, most of the senior class worked on acts and fillers to create a humorous, talented evening for the enjoyment of family, teachers, and friends. The organizing of the night brought the class of 1985 together, and many new friendships were created. There were various notable acts and fillers. The Blue Moon Boys led the seniors' spirit, and with the exceptional talent of drummer Brad Lowman soloing in "Wipe Out". They played the opening, "We're True To Our Class", and closing, "Wouldn't It Be Nice?" The group of girls dressed as

football players also added humor to the night. The senior citizens' attempt to breakdance brought a smile to each person in the audience. Another favorite was the "Mistake Waltz."

The seniors were continually moving to get to each act in time and to help each other get ready. They truly became a united class once again during their last time together. Their thoughts and emotions were well-portrayed in the closing song: "The happy times together we've been spending, we wish our class night was never ending ... May our spirit last forever, Oh, wouldn't it be nice?"



Jon Proudfit leads the Pigmie singers, Kelly Clissold, Mike Upston, Charles Ham, Kevin Cornish, John Nowicke, Jim Merritt, and Fred Mansfield, while singing "My Boomerang Won't Come Back."

Trying to find his assistant's card in the deck, Steve Carns keeps the audience amazed with his magic.

The four living presidents, played by Mike Upston, Kelly Clissold, Kevin Cornish, and Jon Proudfit, play a heated game of poker.





It looks as though Hans Pohl is really enjoying all of the excitement.

Al Mershon and his "women" sing "I'm just a Gigolo."

Danielle Mumaw and Denee Rosekrans are in search of more Class Night memories.

Class Night Is Our Night

Putting together a show like Class Night is no easy task. Although Mr. Brian Burns and Mr. Ben Armstrong deserve an enormous amount of recognition for their total effort and endless nights, the seniors did a lot themselves. Their work on perfecting their acts was tedious, but they managed to have fun while doing it. The people involved in the acts were responsible for getting the right outfits and props. The backstage crew consisted of seniors as well, and they worked hard to get the stage set up right for each act.

Through all of this work on the seniors' part, they could be proud that they had produced this evening. In addition to the pride the seniors felt for their performance, many were awarded special honors.

The following seniors received these awards: Exchange Club Scholarships, Joy Portinga, Wendy Gage, and Kathy Lewis; American Association of Univer-

sity Women, Michelle Eaton; National Scholar/Athlete, Dave Heidenreich and Lorie Baker; American Business Women Association, Michele Zingrebe; Charles F. Hayes Memorial Scholarship, Wendy Marshall; Marshall Teachers' Association Scholarship, Kathy Lewis and Hal Strough; Bill Holt Award, Tod Rocco and Jennie Pyle.

Along with these awards, there were various departmental awards and individual college scholarships given.

When the evening was over, the parents and faculty were proud of the talent and scholastic achievements of the Class of 1985. However, the real pride was in the hearts and on the faces of each member of the class. "When some underclassmen try to put us down and say their class is great, we tell them right away, our class is number one in the state." "We're true to our class, the great class of '85"



Wouldn't it be nice when we are older to look back on this night and smile?

Bag lady, Tammy Miller carries off the man of her dreams, Todd Hinshaw.



Attractive, enticing harem dancers, Rick Weaver, Todd Hinshaw, Chris Rivard, Tim Wheeler, Eric King, ...

Mr. Jess Engle awards Lorie Baker with the coveted Steve Wasielewski Memorial Award.

Mr. Brian Burns, Mr. Jess Engle and Mr. Ben Armstrong represent the MHS bookstore to present Tod Rocco with the Steve Wasielewski Memorial Award.



Dave Heidenreich, and Ben Yost entertained the wealthy sheik, Scott Streeter and attendant, Brad Lowman.

The Michael Stulberg Memorial Scholarship was presented to Kathy Lewis with a loving hug from Michael's father, Mr. Morris Stulberg.

Receiving his acceptance to the United States Air Force Academy, Nate Dickman is congratulated by Captain Joe Noto.

Baccalaureate

A night to remember

Seniors gathered outside the middle school waiting for the Baccalaureate ceremony to begin. They took pictures and entered the school cafeteria for a final adjustment of their caps and gowns. An important evening was ahead, and they wanted to look their best.

At 8:00 p.m. they entered the auditorium and opened the evening by singing the hymn "How Great Thou Art." The service continued by featuring the Marshall Singers and scripture readings from Tina Wirebaugh and Julie Carroll.

Pastors Dale Turner and John Paschen spoke at the ceremony as representatives from the Marshall Ministerial Association. Along with the Marshall Public Schools, the MMA planned and organized the special night.

In the eyes of the seniors, the evening was an uplifting experience. They realized the closeness of commencement and their venture into a new world.



Deb McFadden enters the auditorium for the Baccalaureate ceremony.

Reciting I Timothy 4:11-16 to her class, Julie Carroll speaks with pride.

Kyle Albrecht, Tom Woods, Lisa LaValley, and Jim Merritt prepare for the evening ahead.

Remembering their highschool years, Rick Weaver and Pat Bagi wait outside the middle school lunch room.

Dance

Seniors go Hawaiian

Out of their gowns and into their cars, the graduates of 1985 headed for the Marshall Country Club. The dance and dinner, provided by the senior parents, was created to resemble a Hawaiian Luau, with palm trees and leis.

After visiting the buffet, which included taco salad and sliced meats, dancing was available. Northern Lights provided the dance music and the students provided the moves. If dancing wasn't their style, students could sit and chat with friends or find their pictures on the wall. Yet, whatever their taste, one attraction gathered all their attention — the showing of the class night video. The laughs and fun continued throughout the evening.

As the band packed up, the graduates departed from the dance taking with them the memories of their night together. For the dance it was the end, for the students it was just the beginning.



Michelle Blanchard and Renee Serbantez "boogie down" to the sounds of Northern Lights.

Taking a break from the dance floor, Jeff Knaack, MaryAnn Leach, and Terry Brubaker enjoy their dinner.



A group of reminiscing seniors chuckle at their class night video.

Graduation

Not an end but a beginning

A quote from Mr. E. Kent Esbaugh said it all, "Into every life a little rain must fall." On June 11th, 1985, that little rain fell on Marshall, but not on the spirit of the seniors. They were not about to let a little cloud darken their glorious day.

As proud families and close friends gathered in the gymnasium, a warm atmosphere began to develop. It was filled with love, memories, and a bright hope for tomorrow. At 8:00 p.m. the seniors filed quietly into their seats with the first realization of their departure from high school. The invocation led by Pastor Harry Borsheim started the ceremony by uniting those gathered and putting their minds at ease.

Following her introduction, Senior Class Representative, Bridgitt Flynn, talked to her class about their lives, hopes, and future dreams. She spoke of the long road they have built, the decisions they have made, and the application of their leadership. Representing her class, Bridgitt thanked the many people who helped them through each school year, especially the parents.

The microphone was then handed over to Mr. Louis Giannunzio who sparked up the ceremony with the story of Nate Dickman and his "snow-dumping incident." The seniors chuckled at the memory of their previous attempt to encourage more "snow days."

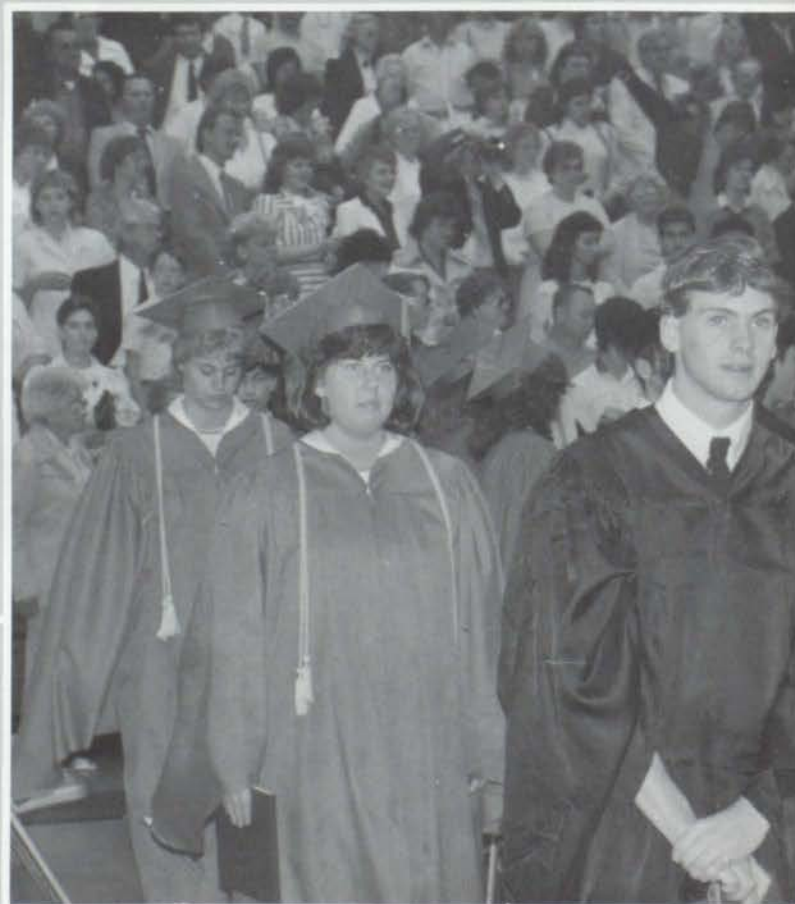
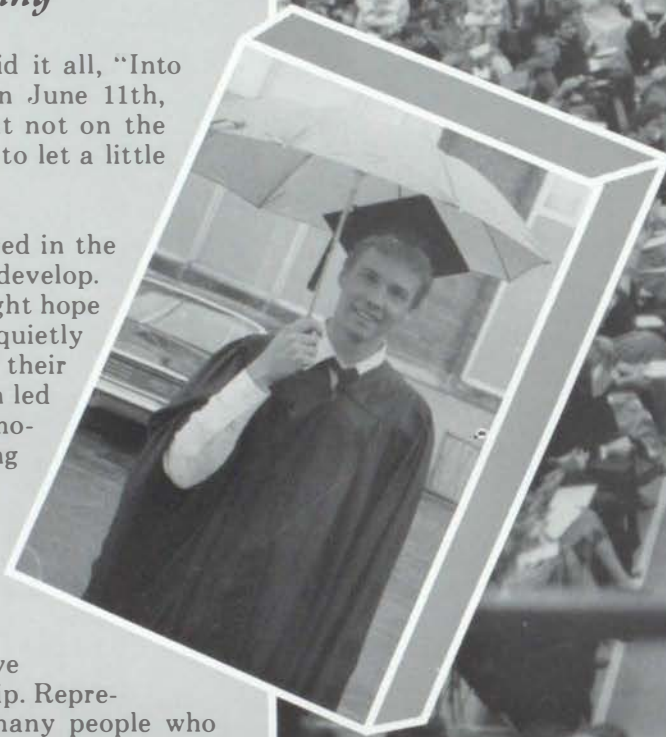
The laughs continued as Principal E. Kent Esbaugh talked about the many other stories that made the class so memorable. Aside from the humor, Mr. Esbaugh had a message to give. He stressed to the seniors that high school was the place to let out their feelings and to be themselves and most of all to have pride in themselves. With diploma in hand, no feeling of pride could be greater than it was to those graduates.

As the relatives and friends gathered on the grass outside of the gym, the tears of joy mixed with the tears from the sky. From now on, in rain or storm, the graduates of 1985 would shine on.

Jeff Spray "arms" himself for the parade through town.

The class of 1985 listens to words of wisdom from speaker Mr. Louis Giannunzio.

With diploma in hand, Carrie Frohm, Terry Fuller, Wendy Gage, and Gretchen Giesen file out of the gymnasium.





Bridgitt Flynn states that graduation is not necessarily an end, hut a beginning.



Mr. Esbaugh finishes with a special message for the class of 1985.



Awaiting the time to receive their diplomas are the graduating seniors.

Shining beyond the walls of MHS

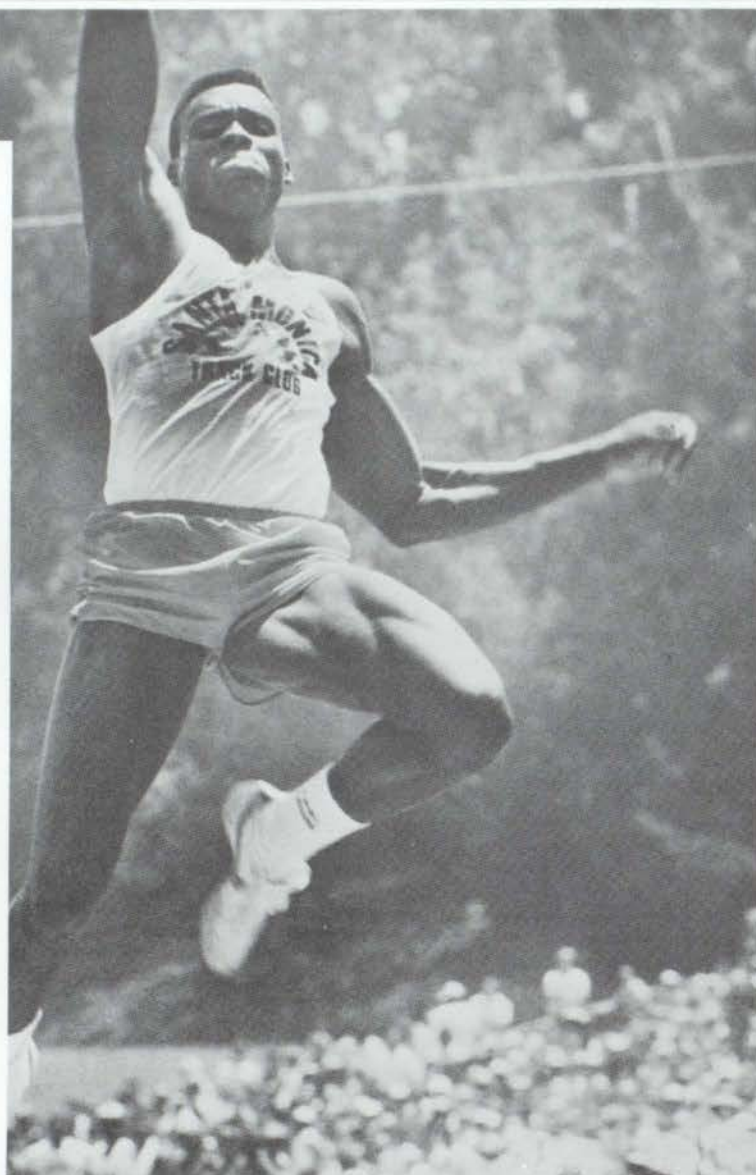
Sports

The summer of 1984 was a golden one for the United States. The athletes went in with determination, performed with excellence, and carried out a total of 83 gold medals. The number of spectators and the victory ceremonies showed the enthusiasm of the people.

Most of the highlights of the events revolved around two people: Carl Lewis and Mary Lou Retton. Lewis was the victor in the 4 x 100 meter relay, the 100, the 200, and the long jump. By the end of the track and field events, he proudly displayed four shiny gold medals. Retton was a winner in the totally different, but equally challenging event of gymnastics. Her elegant leaps and ebullient jumps enabled her to receive the first Olympic medal in gymnastics ever won by an American woman.

United States will have fond memories in their hearts of these two outstanding performers and all of the other dedicated American athletes who competed for their country. They were our pride of 1984.

Loyal Detroit fans had been waiting for many years. The last time Detroit had a champion was in 1968, when the Tigers won the World Series. Finally, Tiger fans had something to cheer about. The Tigers won the World Series and set a team record with the most wins in one season. Detroit won the series by defeating the San Diego Padres.

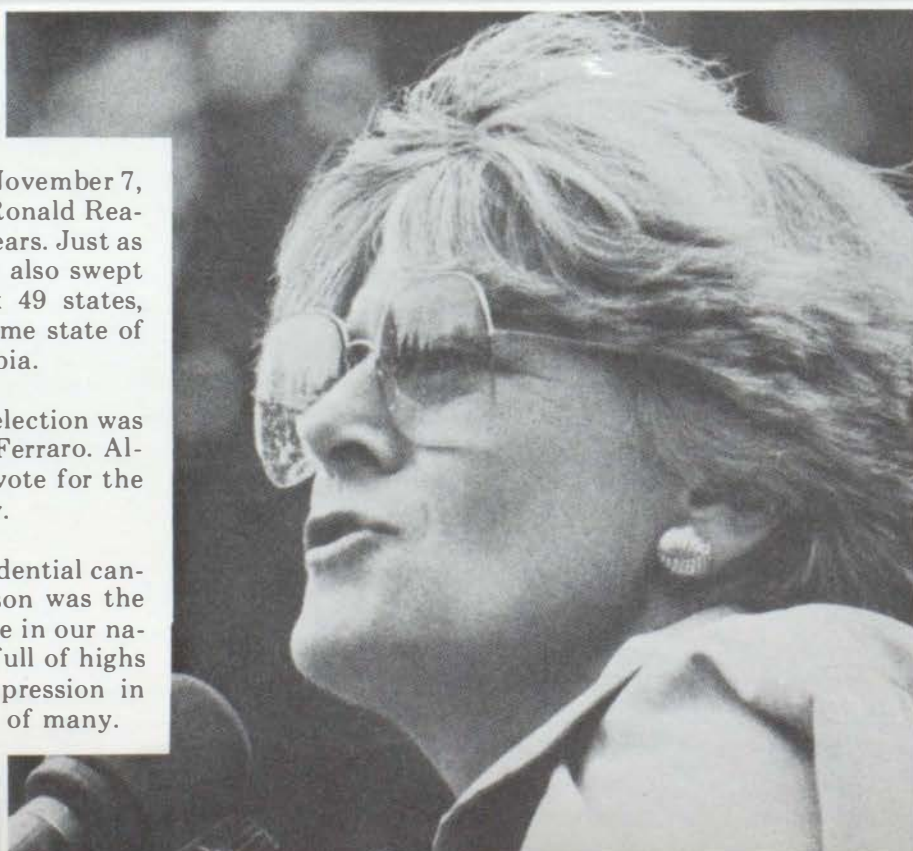


Politics

When the people of the U.S. voted on November 7, 1984, they voted Republican, making Ronald Reagan the U.S. President for four more years. Just as Reagan swept the election in 1980, he also swept this election. President Reagan took 49 states, leaving nominee Mondale with his home state of Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

One of the controversies in this year's election was of Vice-President nominee Geraldine Ferraro. Although she didn't deliver the female vote for the Democrats, she made political history.

Another headliner in politics was presidential candidate Reverend Jesse Jackson. Jackson was the first major black presidential candidate in our nation's history. Although his year was full of highs and lows, he has made a lasting impression in politics that will influence the minds of many.





Tragedies

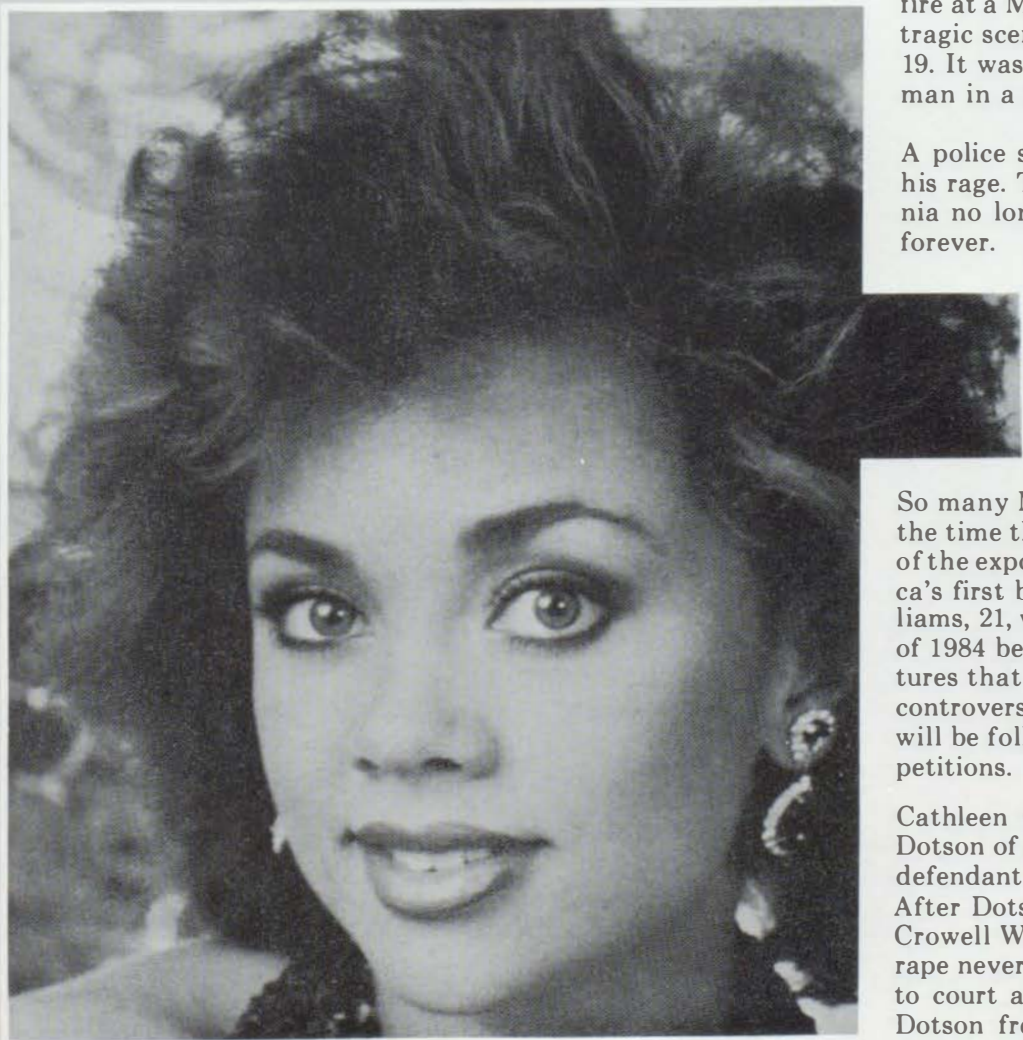
The decade of civil war and drought in Africa caused the suffering of many people in its poor countries. Ethiopia suffered most with ten million of its 34 million inhabitants starving. It got to the point where an estimated 100 people were dying a day. When films of the starving children appeared on television, the eyes of the people were opened. Sympathy began to arise. Along with it, came the contribution of food from the U.S. and Europe, the Red Cross has also given a tremendous amount of aid.

Baby Fae, as she was called, was the fifth human and the first infant to receive an animal heart. In this case, it was the heart of a baby girl baboon. For 20 days she seemed to be doing well with the foreign heart but, tragically, the baby died of kidney failure 12 days after the transplant.

Many people gathered at a church in southern California to release balloons and sing in her memory.

July 18, 1984 was a tragic day in America, and for some it will never be forgotten. It was such a safe, familiar place, but when the blasts of gunfire shot out, panic struck. James Huberty, 41, had opened fire at a McDonald's restaurant. By the end of the tragic scene, he had killed 21 people and injured 19. It was the largest death toll taken by a single man in a single day in the history of our nation.

A police sharpshooter killed Huberty and ended his rage. The McDonald's in San Ysidro, California no longer stands, but the memories will live forever.



Scandal

So many Miss Americas are totally exhausted by the time their one year reign is over because of all of the exposure. This was not the case with America's first black Miss America. Miss Vanessa Williams, 21, was forced to step off the throne in July of 1984 because *Penthouse Magazine* printed pictures that she posed in for the magazine. A great controversy arose and has set a new standard that will be followed henceforth in Miss America competitions.

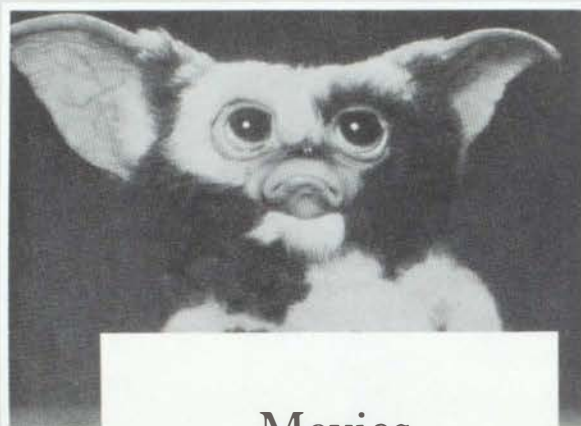
Cathleen Crowell Webb, then 16, accused Gary Dotson of raping her eight years ago — the young defendant was convicted and sentenced to prison. After Dotson spent six years in prison, Cathleen Crowell Webb recanted her story, stating that the rape never actually happened. The case was taken to court and a decision was finally made to set Dotson free.

The stars that shined



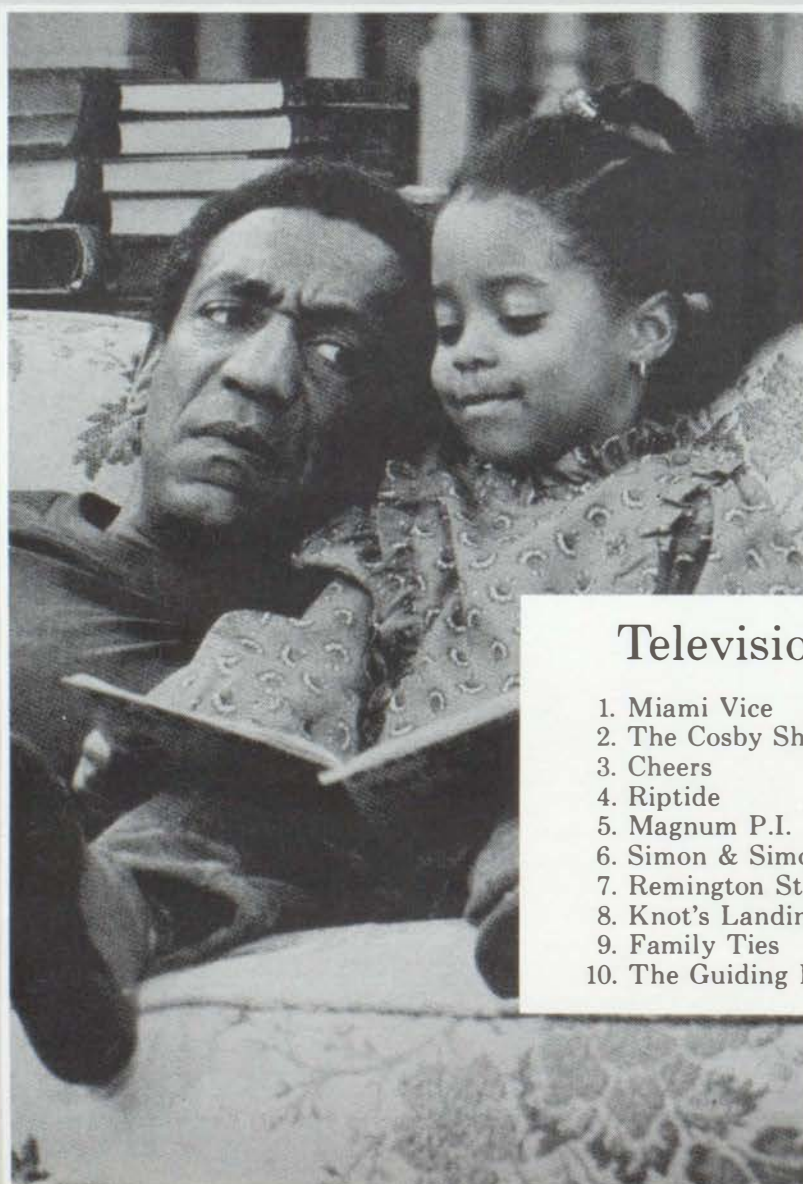
Faces

1. Mary Lou Retton
2. Ronald Reagan
3. Michael Jackson
4. Prince
5. Madonna
6. Eddie Murphy
7. Geraldine Ferraro
8. Vanessa Williams
9. Carl Lewis
10. Harrison Ford



Movies

1. Beverly Hill's Cop
2. Ghostbusters
3. Purple Rain
4. Gremlins
5. Places of the Heart
6. Nightmare on Elm Street
7. Visionquest
8. The Breakfast Club
9. Terminator
10. The Sure Thing



Television

1. Miami Vice
2. The Cosby Show
3. Cheers
4. Riptide
5. Magnum P.I.
6. Simon & Simon
7. Remington Steele
8. Knot's Landing
9. Family Ties
10. The Guiding Light



Albums

1. Purple Rain
2. Can't Slow Down
3. She's So Unusual
4. Heartbeat City
5. Madonna
6. Chicago 17
7. Born in the USA
8. Rebel Yell
9. Sports
10. Private Dancer

Congratulations

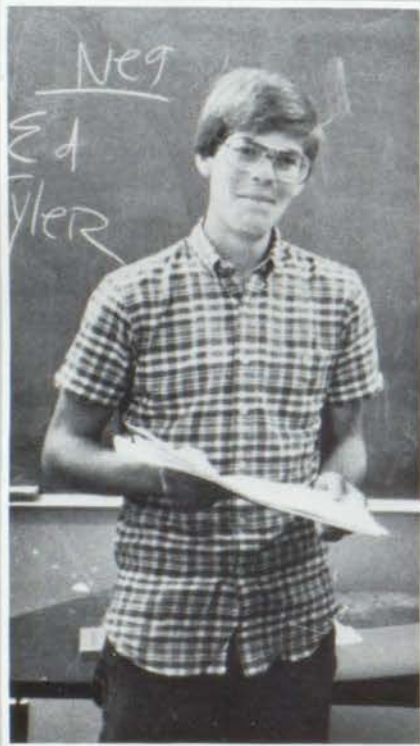
1985 GRADUATING SENIORS

BEST OF LUCK, WITH LOVE:

Mom and Dad Congratulations, Terrie
Mr. and Mrs. Orin Cornish Congratulations, Kevin
Dad, Mom, and Neisha God bless you, Nate
Love Dad, Mom, and Mark Congratulations, Michelle
Flynn family Congratulations and best wishes, Bridgitt
Mom, Dad, and Teresa Congratulations, Lisa
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. LaValley Congratulations, Lisa
Bonnie and Tom Longnecker Congratulations, Christine
Mr. and Mrs. Lutzke Congratulations, David
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mansfield Good luck, Fred
Mr. and Mrs. McFadden Congratulations, Debra
Tom and Judy Mortenson Congratulations, Michele
Mom and Gary Congratulations, Gregg
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Palmer ... Congratulations, Christine. We are very proud of
you.
Jim and Becky Potter Congratulations, Mike
Mom, Brian, and Grandma Congratulations, Jennie
Mr. and Mrs. Rivard Congratulations, Chris
Mom, Dad, and Shelley Congratulations, Stacey
Dad, Mom, and Wes We love you, Gayle. Congratulations
Mom, Dad, Chuck, and Grammy Congratulations, Tanya
Mr. and Mrs. Swalwell, and April Congratulations, Amy
Mom, Dad, Niki, and Shelby And they said you couldn't do it, Jill!
Mom, Dad, and Jeff Congratulations, Liz
Dad, Mom, Deb, Bill, and Steve . Thanks for the memories, Tim. We are always
proud of you.
Mom, Dad, and Grandma Congratulations, Michele
The Baremors Love and best wishes to all the graduates of 1985.

== ORGANIZATIONS ==

Concentrating on the information for an upcoming debate is Tyler Mathews.



A group of French Club members celebrate their holiday cheer at Christmas time.

Displaying MHS spirit are Beth Rapp, Laura Day, and Beth Letts.





During journalism, Tanya Smith and Christine Palmer wait patiently for Mrs. Wheeler's attention.



Working to make their float the best are FFAer's Shelley Rockey, Renee Flynn, and Tim Wise.



Organizations are a vital part of most students' lives at MHS. Pride shines through these participants as they experience working in different fields. Whether it is working at the concession stand, selling fruit, making signs to support the athletes, organizing Homecoming, compiling the school newspaper and yearbook, or caring for children at the VO-ED Center, MHS students give their best. Instead of going home to watch "Gilligan's Island", they spend their free time in making extra efforts to achieve their goals. It is much more than saying "I'm a member". It takes devotion and dedication on the part of the individual. On the next few pages, you will see the results of tremendous enthusiasm and willingness which has been put forth to make Marshall High School's organizations successful.

1985 Newspaper Staff: First row; Sharon Schlough, Michele Zingrebe, Pam Hamilton, Dave Buckenberger and Rusty Scherer. Second row; Mrs. Gloria Wheeler, Rick Drake, Beth Fhaner, Stephanie Rexrode and Todd Kesselring. Third row; Steve Funk, Steve Gottshall and Bill Cobern.



Journalism is hard work; with rewards

The journalism department is composed of two separate classes. Newspaper journalism focuses on learning the techniques of reporting, interviewing, and writing in proper journalistic style. Yearbook class gives the students an opportunity to compile, by writing and taking photographs, a history of the year.

The newspaper staff produces a monthly issue of the "Interchange." In addition, they publish the "Senior Edition." Stephanie Rexrode served as editor-in-chief to the "Interchange" and Beth Fhaner was editor of the "Senior Edition." The work of the staff was enhanced this year by the addition of a Macintosh computer to the department.

The yearbook staff devoted much time and effort to organizing a yearbook of which the students could be proud. Cece Aaron was editor-in-chief of this year's Dial.

A journalism student is required to be responsible, dedicated, accurate and dependable. Although it requires much hard work, working on either of these staffs is rewarding. Being proud of the finished product makes all the work worthwhile.

Mrs. Gloria Wheeler, advisor to both staffs, had reason to be proud of the editors and staff members for their efforts and hard work.

Cece Aaron, editor of the yearbook, assists Becky Glotfelty with her copy.

Newspaper editor, Stephanie Rexrode, works to meet her deadline.



Yearbook requires a lot of work. Amy Winchell prepares to type copy, Tanya Smith fills in the calendar with reminders to photographers, as Sandi Overhiser and Andy Snyder create effective layouts.



Michele Zingrebe types data into the newly purchased Macintosh computer.

Mrs. Gloria Wheeler, adviser, oversees the progress of the yearbook staff.



1985 Yearbook Staff: Front row; Amy Winchell, Teresa Martinez and Mary Beth Whipple. Second Row; Christine Palmer, Vicki Kiessling and Beth Rapp. Third row; Ron Sebring, Laura Day, Shelly Smith and Dan Clark. Fourth row; Annette Tribby, Cece Aaron and Becky Glotfelty. Fifth row; Todd Metzger, Tanya Smith, Dave Gushiken and Sandi Overhiser. Sixth row; Cindy Gust, Michele Zingrebe and Andy Snyder. Seventh row; Jennie Pyle, Danielle Mumaw and Michele Mortenson.



The Marshall High Debate Team: Colin McCaleb, Jeremy Hockett, Eric Strader, Steve Hoeltzel, and Tyler Mathews. Natalie Bedwell, Jennifer Redman, Coach Mr. Jim Telfer, Kristen Spears. Kevin Koenig, Ed Rowand, Eric Kilbourn, Mary Beth Whipple, Jared Baremor, and Wendy Gage.



Senior Wendy Gage works on her evidence cards, while preparing for an upcoming debate.

Varsity debators win state title

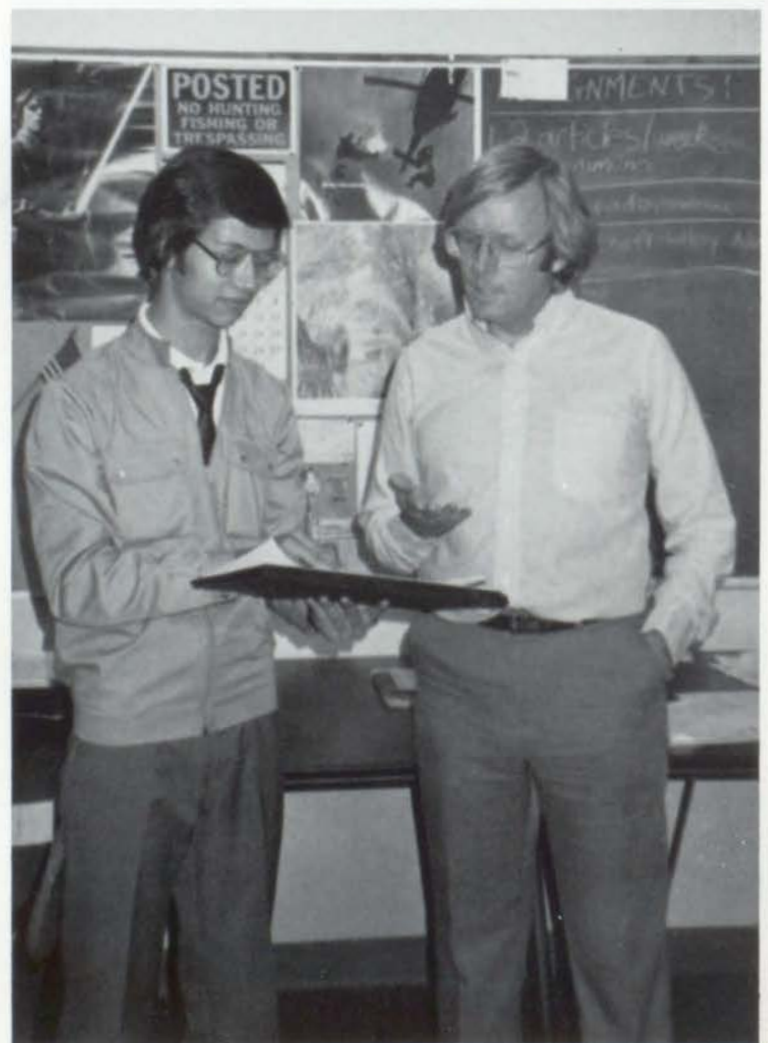
Marshall was proud when the Marshall High Varsity Debators brought home the State Class "B" Championship. The team, consisting of Jennifer Redman, Mary Beth Whipple, Jared Baremor, and Natalie Bedwell, defeated all of their eighteen opponents in the tournament held in Ann Arbor. With great determination they compiled a perfect 12-0 record and brought high honors back to Marshall.

Wendy Gage, a senior, was also a varsity member and contributed much to her teammates. She plans to be actively involved in the debate program in college.

Jayvee debators proved themselves to be strong successors to a very powerful varsity team. They competed exceptionally well against their opponents. The team was composed of Colin McCaleb, Jeremy Hockett, Kevin Koenig, Tyler Mathews, and Ed Rowand.

Steve Hoeltzel, Eric Kilbourn, Eric Strader, and Kristin Spears made up the novice debate team. Among one of their finer performances was against Harper Creek in late October where they compiled an 8-0 record. Their final tournament was held at Central Michigan University. This team earned the second place position in the state for the novice division.

All of the 1985 MHS debators, including their debate coach, Mr. Jim Telfer, deserve lots of credit and recognition for their tremendous efforts.



Coach Telfer discusses new evidence with Jared Baremor, varsity debator.



Forensic speaking involves oratory speaking, and Wendy Harwood, Eric Kilbourn, Jeremy Hockett, and Steve Hoeltzel demonstrate that kind of speech.

Students speak out



Forensics is an activity based on one's ability to perform a speech in front of others. Some events require a participant to think on his feet, while others are judged on the basis of interpretation of selections. Forensics is divided into areas. The public address area is comprised of informative, impromptu, oratory, extemporaneous, radio, and sales speeches. The interpretive area involves story telling, humorous, serious, dramatic, multiple, and duo readings. Participants compete at tournaments held at various schools in the area on Saturdays.

Placing in the District tournament and going on to Regionals were Jennifer Redman — Impromptu; Mary Beth Whipple and Tyler Mathews — Extemporaneous; Kristen Spears and Mark Costa — Radio; and Wendy Gage in Informative.

This year many individuals of Marshall High School's 1985 forensics team had a very successful year. Members of this year's team were: Michelle Eyre, Angie Mailloux, Diane Rollins, Kevin Cornish, Jeremy Hockett, Steve Hoeltzel, Karen Collins, Eric Kilbourn, Mitch Mathews, Andy Tuck, Mary Beth Whipple, Tyler Mathews, Jennifer Redman, Kristen Spears, Mark Costa, Wendy Harwood, Melinda Wolff, Wendy Gage and Karen Dean.



Showing their form for a Forensics talk are Mary Beth Whipple, Michele Eyre, Jennifer Redman, Kristen Spears, and Tyler Mathew.

Kevin Cornish helps Wendy Gage present her informative speech on the origin of popcorn.

Addressing the class with a speech are Mitch Mathews, Andy Tuck, Karen Dean and Mark Costa.



The 1985 French Club: Angie Stout, Sarah Peters, Beth Phaner, Julie Mahrle, Jenny Grazeskowiak, and Annie Koch. Laura Turner, Sara Donnelly, Christine Palmer, Emily Burris, Angela Hensley, JoAnn Dickey, Karen Willet, Leslie Zabonick, Tonya Smith, and Mrs. Berryhill. Mark Mortenson, Lisa Miller, Pam Hamilton, Marji Mortimer, MaryAnn Leach, Lorie Baker, Patty Parker, Christin Clayborn, Becky Glotfelty, and Emanuel LeFrancq. Becky Josephson, Melanie Vandenburg, Bobbie Mitchell, Bobbie Jo Howard, Jodie Crull, Erika Winters, Karen Clayborn, Trinesha Thurston, Annette Tribby, and Charles Ham.



The MHS language teachers romanticize a fantasy.

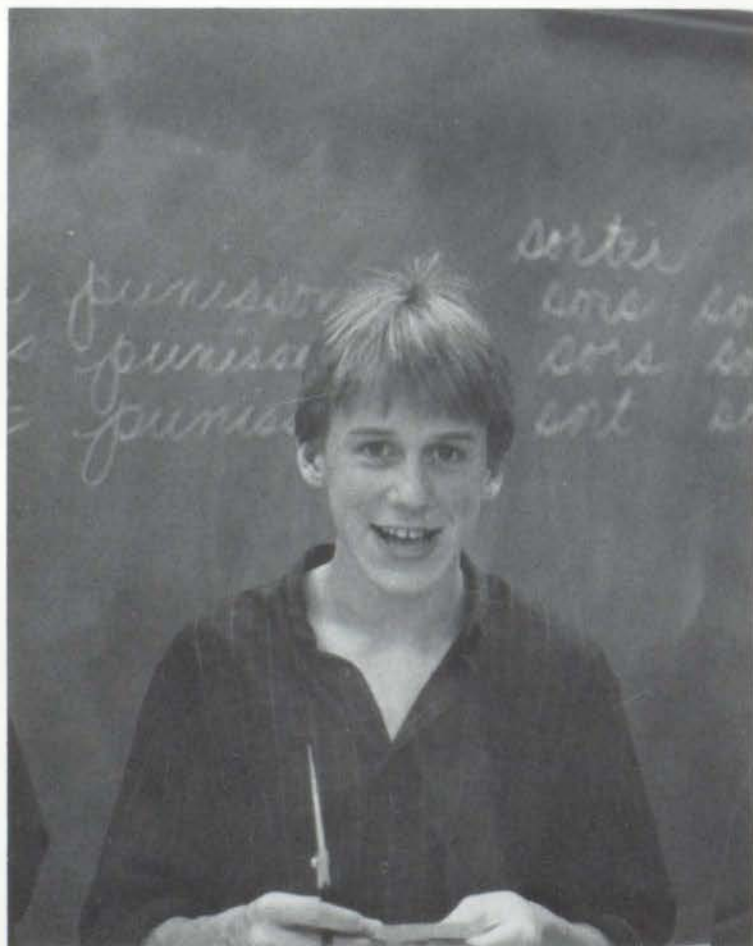
TPR sets languages into action

Foreign language instructors implemented a new procedure this year called TPR (Total Physical Response). Students performed the words' meaning in addition to pronouncing them for the first quarter. They were asked such things as *chanter*, which means "to sing" in French. Another example would be *bringue*, which means "to jump" in Spanish. The outreach of this new technique seemed to work well for the teachers as well as for the students. They had very successful results.

Spanish was again offered as a tri-language at MHS under Mr. Haroff's instruction. The club was enriched by a trip to Olivet High School in November, where they were shown a slide presentation on the customs of Spain. They were also privileged to talk with Mrs. McCaleb, who is a native of Columbia and now lives in Marshall. Also in November, they were involved in sponsoring a MHS dance. The money from the dance went towards their intended trip to Spain in the summer. The 1984-85 officers were: president, Mike Ortez; vice president, Deanne Rocco; secretary, Gina Morey; and treasurer, Diane Robbins.

Under the direction of Mrs. Berryhill, French Club started with an afternoon of recreation bowling. They also enjoyed caroling during the Christmas season, along with a pizza outing. Money was raised by selling Gummi Bears, candy canes, calendars, Christmas ornaments, and sponsoring a dance in February. The club also experienced eating French food at a restaurant called Chez Crepe in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The 1985 officers were: president, Lorie Baker; vice president, Jenny Grzeskowiak; secretary, Laurie Fairles; and treasurer, Annette Tribby.

Ms. Magnus supervised the Latin Club during 1985 with the help of this year officers: co-presidents, Andrea Charameda, and Michele Zingrebe; vice president, Beth Phaner; secretary, Susie Mathieu; treasurer, Sandi Overhiser. The club participated in its annual carnation sale during Homecoming and Valentine's Day and about 550 carnations were sold. The club sold candy canes for two weeks in December and also held their yearly pig roast in May with National Honor Society members as guests. Latin Club mascots were Mike Earl and Erin Ramos.



Pat Russell hesitates while trying to pronounce a French syllable.



Together at the Latin Club Christmas party: front, Ms. Magnus, Kris Larson, Natalie Bedwell, Ginni Huggett, Mike Wolf, Matt Crippen. Middle, Sabrina Hunter, Jackie Ramos, Erin Ramos, Liz Weers, Heather Cook, Michele Zingrebe, Cathy Swender, John Pratt, Steve Clark. Back, Tyler Mathews, Travis Churchill, Susan Hatcher, Sandi Overhiser, Susie Mathieu, Kristin Yakimow, Elinor Marsh, Greg Osborn.



Free time at the annual pig roast gave Chris Carlton, Andrea Charameda, Stacey Rogers, Wendy Marshall, and Tony Bedwell a time to commemorate their school days in high school.

Sipping some soda while waiting for the pig to be roasted are Melinda Wolff, Bryndis Letzring, Mary Beth Whipple, Laura Miller, and Lisa Hartman.



Spanish members that are planning a trip to Spain in the summer are: Sheri Day, Mike Ortez, Diane Rollins, Mr. Bill Haroff, Bryndis Letzring, and Stephanie Smith.



This year's senior NHS members: Wendy Gage, Leslie Zabonick, Gretchen Giesen, Chris Longnecker, Lisa LaValley, Julie Rio, Sherry Perry, Michelle Blanchard, Jackie Mailloux, MaryAnn Leach, Kris Larson; second row, Russ Fairles, Michele Zingrebe, Beth Phaner, Micha Bryant, Stacey Rogers, Andrea Charameda, Dave Heidenreich, Todd Hindenach, John

Ickes, Tim Wheeler, Andrea Woods; third row, Deb McFadden, Michelle Eaton, Wendy Marshall, Lorie Baker, Joy Portinga, Kathy Lewis, Emily Burris, Mark Ruesch, Hal Strough, Nate Dickman, Matt Holman, and Todd Hinshaw.

Leadership and service bring high honors

National Honor Society is the highest academic honor that a student can receive. Juniors must have a 3.50 GPA, and seniors must have a 3.00 GPA. Along with good grades, a student also must show leadership and service to their school and community. The student exhibits these characteristics by receiving special awards, being a leader of an organization, or by organizing a community event. Service is considered a contribution of time and effort which is performed, not with any hope of a reward, but the sincere desire to benefit the school.

Once a junior has been inducted into NHS, one of the jobs is to help with the induction of the next year's juniors and seniors. Previous members and all senior inductees help with the junior induction.

At the induction there are four candles lighted. The candles represent the four qualities of NHS, leadership, service,

scholarship, and character. The emblem of this organization is the keystone and the flaming torch. It symbolizes the purpose to light the way of truth, that others may follow in the light to maintain in our school a high ambition for the sustaining values of life, and to serve in consideration of others.

New members receive a pin and are given an unlighted candle during the induction ceremony. After lighting one candle from the central flame, and placing it upon the shield indicating the fellowship and dedication to the goals, students are accepted into membership.

This year's officers are Presidents Joy Portinga and Jared Baremor, Vice-President Nate Dickman, Secretary Emily Burris, and Treasurer Russ Fairles. With guidance from Ms. Kendra Magnus, the National Honor Society has proven to be a very important organization at MHS.



This year's junior inductees: MaryBeth Whipple, Laura Miller, Beth Beneker, Natalie Bedwell, Lauri Hughes, Susie Mathieu; second row, Tina Mann, Cathy Haybach, Kathy Brobst, Sandi Overhiser, Kasia Grzeskowiak, Mary Youngdahl; third row, Greg Machek, Jolene Kiessling, John Laupp, Edward Rowand, Jim Laupp and Phil Theaker.



This year's senior inductees: Michelle Blanchard, Jackie Mailloux, Chris Longnecker, Sherry Perry, Julie Rio, Wendy Gage, Michele Zingrebe; second row, Gretchen Geisen, Stacey Rogers, Andrea Woods, Leslie Zabonick, Beth Phaner, MaryAnn Leach, Micha Bryant; third row, Lisa LaValley, John Ickes, Tim Wheeler, Andrea Charameda, Dave Heidenreich, Todd Hindenach. Christine Palmer missing from picture.

Sandi Overhiser shows fellowship and dedication as she lights her candle.



Joy Portinga tells about the torch, which is the emblem of NHS.



Telling about one aspect of NHS at the senior induction is Kathy Lewis.



One of the eighteen junior inductees, Natalie Bedwell, lights her membership candle.



Calling the meeting to order; President Bridgitt Flynn is assisted by Lorie Baker, Sandi Overhiser and Renee Flynn.

Nurturing leadership skills

When asked to write what Student Council meant to her, Aron Stewart, vice-president for the freshman class, stated "Student Council is a good opportunity to learn important leadership skills." Every year each class elects fellow classmates to lead them through the year.

Student Council is essential in the organizing of Homecoming and Spirit Festival. There are many areas that the Students Council covers in the preparation of these two exciting events, such as a theme, dress days, events on Thursday night and Friday afternoon.

Each member of Student Council must show responsibility, dependability, and exhibit good leadership skills. The student body tries to choose those who appear to have these

qualities. It is an honor to be elected to Student Council because one knows his classmates have confidence in him.

The administration also has a role in Student Council. They attend the meetings and assist the students with any questions they may have in regard to school regulations and procedures. Their presence at the meetings help in the relationship between the administration and the students.

Marla Overhiser, representative for the freshman class, added, "Being elected to Student Council is not only an honor, but it is a good chance to become involved and be a leader of your class." Leadership skills are used throughout one's life. Student Council is an excellent way to nurture these skills.

Planning and cooperation is co-ordinated with the help of Mr. Ray Davis, advisor, and Jeff Knaack, Bridgitt Flynn and Lorie Baker.





Minutes of the previous meeting are available for Jennifer Redman, Mr. Tom Duffey, advisor, and Lisa Kimball.

Secretary Lorie Baker puts the finishing touches on her minutes.



Elections for the 1985-86 Student Council government takes place during the lunch hour, with Jill Stout and Bridgitt Flynn accepting ballots.



Beth Rapp listens attentively to other members of the Queen and Court committee.

Mr. Armstrong enjoys the company of his M-Club friends, Christine Palmer, Jennie Pyle, and Pat Bagi.



M-Club provides more than great athletes

When spectators are sitting on those hard bleachers, all excited, eating popcorn, and cheering for their favorite Redskin athletic event, they probably never thought about who puts all those light, fluffy pieces of popcorn in the bag. Many people don't realize that all of those students working in the concession stand are members of a very important organization, the M-Club.

M-Club is a statewide club in Michigan and Marshall has been associated with it for many years. To be a member, one must earn a varsity letter in any sport. In order to stay in the club they must work at athletic events and attend the meetings. If they want a letter to wear on their jacket, they have to earn it by working two times in the concession stand and attend one meeting.

To wrap up the year, the M-Club takes an annual trip to Cedar Point.

In past years they've had activities in the winter such as, tobogganing at Echo Valley and went to see a K-Wings hockey game.

These talented athletes are very important to MHS, and are greatly respected by the whole student body, and the community. One would have to admit that the basketball games, and all other athletic events, wouldn't be as much fun to watch if we didn't have such great athletes, and the M-Club's popcorn.



As Michele Mortenson accepts money from a customer, Cori Cain helps out another basketball fan.



Begging hungry fans to buy a Snickers are M-Club members Kevin Cato and Al Mershon.



Greeting M-Club customers with a smile is Marji Mortimer.



Natalie Parrish helps out a hungry man with a fresh bag of popcorn at the concession stand.



Awaiting Sports Festival fans are Lorie Baker, Mary Ann Leach, Hans Pohl, Trinesha Thurston, and Susie Mathieu.

This year's Pep Club members are; Paula Smith, Teresa Martinez, Sheri Day; second row, Michelle Smith, Laura Day; third row, Beth Letts, Beth Rapp, and Tanya Smith.



Pep Club's pride shines with razzmatazz

Members of Marshall's Pep Club were filled with "Redskin Razzmatazz" as a new year got under way. The responsibilities that were assigned to the Pep Club were to be at sporting events, make signs, and be peppy. With the guidance of Ms. Cece Wyndendorf, they put their hearts into carrying out these tasks.

They made signs to get the crowd inspired and signs to get the athletes psyched up. The Pep Club members tried to be present at each sporting event, to show that all athletes are important in their hearts.

With their final responsibility they had no trouble at all. When they were at a game and having fun, they were able to penetrate this feeling into the crowd. Soon

everyone was yelling and having fun. It didn't take much time for this enthusiasm to generate into the athletes.

Ms. Wyndendorf tried something new by opening the Pep Club up to the middle school students. There were approximately 25 middle school kids in the Pep Club for the football season. As a reward for joining, everyone received a painter's cap with the writing "Redskin Razzmatazz" on it.

The high school members usually met one night a week to make signs. They hope that the members of the student body will allow their "Redskin Razzmatazz" to show by joining the Pep Club.



Taking a quick break from painting a sign are Paula Smith and Sheri Day.

Discussing upcoming games with advisor, Ms. Wyndendorf, are Pep Club members.



Mrs. Housman is always ready to advise students on library related issues.



Mrs. Meade files envelopes in the midst of her piled desk.

Libraries provide more than books

When a student goes to the library, it usually is to find a book or information for a report. During the 1984-85 school year, a microfiche, which provides students with more up-to-date career information, was made available in the library. The microfiche enlarges a square of microfilm that can show every page of a magazine, one at a time, on an 8½" by 11" screen. It also expanded the back issue files for magazine research. This was a major addition to the library and is used by much of the student body.

A variety of new magazines were purchased in the past year and they include "Runner", "American Artist", "A+", and "People".

The seven MHS library office practice workers, supervised

by head librarian Mrs. Housman, did a tremendous job maintaining the library. As a result of a student survey, it was determined that students use the library most during their English class and second for speech class. Over 40 percent of the students said they hadn't had an overdue book, while the remaining 60 percent had received more than one reminder to return a book. The survey further indicated that students use the library to do video reading, studying, watching movies, sleeping, hanging out, and seeing the guys.

Many thanks to Mrs. Housman and library aid, Mrs. Meade, for their patience and assistance for the puzzled minds of Marshall High School students. We look forward to another year of their teamwork.

The MHS library assistants, Jackie Mailloux, Tyrie Wagner, Liz Weers, Pam Wright, Tammy Poe, and Amy Winchell, work together to upkeep the library.

Making use of the library for pleasurable reading is freshman Andy Portinga.





Winning first place in weed and crop identification at the Crop-O-Rama are FFA members, Mike Good, Ken Letts, and Ken Sundberg.

Enjoying nature are officers: Secretary Leslie Zabonick, Vice-President Renee Flynn, Treasurer Patty Parker, Reporter Jill Stout, and President Dennis Kiessling.



Fun shines through their faces

FFA is not just for farmers. It is for people who may be interested in horticulture, agriculture, or farming. Also, students may join because of taking a class which requires the membership of FFA.

Every year FFA holds its annual orange and grapefruit sale. Their sale starts in November and by January they distribute the fruit. This is their main money maker, although they do have others that help.

One week out of the year is designated as FFA week. The mayor signs a proclamation making it FFA week and it is presented through the papers. Every FFA member gets involved in one way or another. Some other activities that this week involves are a trivia contest, a tractorcade, and a display in the showcase.

The Grever's Nature Center was a contribution to the school and the Marshall FFA took it upon themselves to groom the 90 acre piece of land. The students of FFA have built the parking lot, set up tour guides, and cleaned up trees after the ice storm.

Mr. Floyd Beneker has been advisor to the Marshall Chapter for 22 years. He said, "The 1984-85 FFA year was a very successful one. From our Fall Banquet and Greenhand Initiation to our Spring Banquet. Chapter members were busy taking part in Leadership and Skills Contests, having recreational events and taking trips. From Boseman, Montana in July to Washington D.C. in September to Kansas City in November. There always seemed to be some place to go on an FFA activity.

In 1984-85 Marshall FFA was recognized as a National Outstanding Chapter. In 1984 the Chapter was the state winner in Community Service and in 1985 was state runner-up.

Success in FFA activities, as in life, depends on how much effort you are willing to put into it. Marshall FFA has been blessed with some very ambitious and cooperative members. 1984-85 was no exception."



Winning Silver Rating in horticulture and landscaping are Bonnie Smith, Carol Wise, Sarah Schmidt; second row, Michele Boone, Tracie Wood, and Kaarie Tolis.



Each FFA meeting begins with the Pledge of Allegiance.



Enjoying the National Convention, Renee Flynn, Craig Turner, Bridgitt Flynn, John Woods, Patty Parker, Tom Woods, and Nan Dowding, are proud to represent the Marshall FFA.

Receiving the information from Jim Guilford for the three day trip to Crystal Lake, are Nan Dowding, Patty Parker, Tim Wise, Renee Flynn, Jill Stout, Bridgitt Flynn, Leslie Zabonick, Mike Aden, Joel Hounshell, and Mike Good.

Mr. Floyd Beneker, FFA advisor, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Judy Beneker, prepares to speak at the annual FFA Spring Banquet.





Typing important business information takes much concentration, as shown by Tracy Medler.

Watching carefully as his instructor helps him out, Mike Martinez shows his interest in electronics.



MHS students prepare for their future

While most of us are sitting in class listening to lectures and taking tests, there are some students that are at the VO-ED Center preparing themselves for the future in another way. Approximately one hundred of 1,068 students attending the Vocational Education Center in Battle Creek are from Marshall.

There are twenty-one different up-to-date programs offered. They include the ever-popular electronics, auto mechanics, and business and information. There are many others, for example, data processing and world processing, food services,

and a new bio-technology curriculum in which students train for food processing in laboratory jobs.

The students are eligible to attend the center during their junior and senior years in high school. They may attend either in the morning or the afternoon.

VO-ED is a very important part of the MHS curriculum, as it increases the chances of employment for these few lucky students.



Kevin Lafferty and a friend from VO-ED help save "Resusci Annie."



Teaching a youngster a new game, Missy Prough makes her work seem like play.

Making a few adjustments on a tractor seats is Scott Walkinshaw.

Todd Tabor is awarded a plaque for third place from the Distributive Education Clubs of America.



Agricultural Mechanics takes a lot of hard work and elbow grease as shown by Tony Clark and Kyle Albrecht.



Typing with a smile is Nancy Wilkins in Business and Office Programming.

Fountain Productions' members: Stacey Trulock, David DeGraw, Erin Austin, Danielle Hartman, Lisa LaValley, Bud Ashley, advisor John LeBlanc. Second row; Todd Griffith, Bill Server, Shane Ashley, Brad Gary, Jim Merritt, Kevin Lafferty, and Lyle Neeley.



The three individual awards are given to Schara Field, Richard Wood, and Sherry Beck.



Taking pride in achievement

Achievement is a goal in many school related activities. Whether participating in sports, debate, or any other organization, each student works towards achieving a goal. JA, Junior Achievement, gives students an opportunity to reach goals through the establishment of their own business.

JA begins in October with a organizational meeting. Companies are formed, products agreed upon and advisors assigned. After officers are selected, the members are ready to go. At the end of twenty-five weeks, the JA companies finalize all production and sales. In March, the JA Banquet is

held and awards are distributed.

One of the companies of this year's JA was Fountain Productions. They had a slow start, but proved successful with their billboards. In the long run the achievers did not make a lot of money, but they did end up with some very good business experience. President Jim Merritt says, "This year paid off for everyone, even if it wasn't in the form of money."

The other company was Sunrise Productions. They were able to start their year off with immediate success. They sold safety first aid kits. Sunrise Productions was the first JA company of Marshall to have a billboard for the community to see. As extra events, this company toured State Farm and had Ms. Marilyn Rollins as a speaker from State Farm. "Every member should be proud and feel as if they've been a part of a winning team, because we have concluded a most successful year," says President Schara Field.

On March 18, the overall group of students that were a part of JA came together to receive their awards. There were fourteen members that had perfect attendance and as their reward they receive a free trip to Cedar Point at the end of the year. Other awards that were given were the sales club. Each member who was in a sales club received an amount of money, depending upon the club.

Individual awards are President of the Year, received by Schara Field; Achiever of the Year, received by Richard Wood; and Sherry Beck received Officer of the Year. There was a new award this year for the seniors who had been in JA for four years. The recipients of this award were Lisa LaValley, Jim Merritt, and Bud Ashley. The final award, Company of the Year, went to Sunrise Productions. These students supported the statement, "You get out of Junior Achievement what you put into it."

Worrying about whether Fountain Productions is going to be able to pay their workers this week is Lisa LaValley, vice president of finance.



When applying for a job, Danielle Hartman, Erin Austin, Stacey Trulock, Richard Wood, Schara Field, Scott McKelvey, and Sherry Beck have a **100%** chance to get it because of their **perfect** attendance in JA.



President Jim Merritt, tells Mr. Bill Chapple, head advisor, about his company.

The JA Banquet, held at State Farm, was enjoyed by the Board of Directors.

Sunrise Productions' members: Dale Umphrey, Roz Moss, Robbin Davis, (advisors); second row, Angie Proudfit, Schara Field, Sherry Beck, Mark Mortenson; third row, Susan Miller, Sarah Feltner, and Kendra Kilbourn. Fourth row, David Austin, Mark Darby, Richard Wood; fifth row, Richard Kilbourn, Scott McKelvey, and Andy Lapp.



ACADEMICS

Mr. Walton uses his dog as a model to teach his students important art principals.



Running away, some of the pops concert participants leave a startled Cece Aaron exposed.

As part of her Home-Ec project, Brenda Jauby prepares to work at the sewing machine.





The band steps high and proud while showing off their style.



Eagerly awaiting the dissection, Mark Mortenson, Rick Doody, Ken Streeter, and Greg McPherson examine their fetal pig.

Academics shine with pride at MHS. Students gain knowledge and appreciation of the world through the many classes offered at MHS. Because of new and exciting innovations, such as the pool and more honors classes, the curriculum has been expanded to encompass everyone's interests. The pool has added swimming classes to the physical education department's agenda, while honors classes were added to the history and math departments. These classes motivate students who excel in these areas to work harder and participate and accomplish more.

Academics are a big concern of every school, and MHS is no exception. The pride MHS takes in its academic department is evident in the new ideas that are always being formulated and implemented. This insures that every student gets a solid education regardless of his interests. Pride shines through academics at MHS because the staff takes the time and effort to make them interesting and rewarding.





There are many laughs over Mr. Ickes' amusing anecdotes.

Swearing that he's telling the truth is Kevin Koenig. Mrs. Kinney appears to be skeptical of his suggestion.

Snoopy? It's Ms. Wingerter dressed as her idol.



Communicate your thoughts

English class is more than just learning how to speak English. English class teaches students how to use English by studying grammar, composition, literature, and vocabulary. By becoming more competent in English, students are better able to communicate with each other and the out-side world. Because of this, taking three years of English is a requirement for graduation.

Mr. John Ickes, a MHS English teacher, adds his views on the importance of English. "English is important because it is used in every aspect of life. English is used to communicate one's thoughts and ideas. In order to make your ideas understood, one needs to know proper grammar. Also, English literature is a way of handing down elements of our culture. It's a way of conveying whatever it is that makes us Americans."

Mr. Ickes also commented, "English is something that people often don't realize the full worth and value of until later on in life."

We at Marshall High School are fortunate to have caring and capable teachers to encourage students' appreciation and understanding of the English language.



Pondering over Ken Cowgill's question is Ms. Ralston.

Unable to speak or move, Natalie Bedwell and Beth Beneker are spellbound in Ms. Wingerter's class.

Class participation is necessary in English.

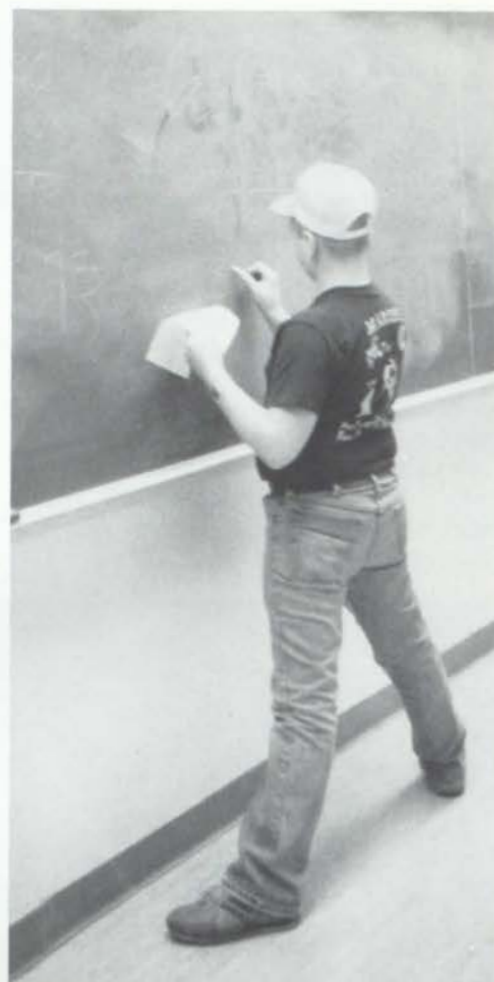
A happy group of English teachers are ready to greet you. Front row: Mrs. Karen Grove, Mr. John Ickes, Ms. Kendra Magnus, Mrs. Kathryn Kinney; middle: Mrs. Becky Schmidt, Ms. Pam Wingerter, Ms. C. Lee Ralston; back: Mr. Bill Haroff. Missing from picture is Mr. Jim Telfer.

Perplexed over his homework, Paul Dogan scratches his head.

Firmly plant your feet before attempting to work at the blackboard, as shown by John Vantassel.

Students enjoy some relaxation time in Mr. Triece's class.

Suzie Mathieu find one of Mr. Glynn's jokes to be humorous.



Exercise the mind with math

Math requires concentration and precision to solve complicated problems. Such problems provide a challenge to a student's life, which keeps the mind sharp. Some students thrive on the satisfaction they get from solving a problem. "I like math because it's interesting, if the teacher's cool. Thinking about all the awesome possibilities really stimulates the mind," commented Mike Earl.

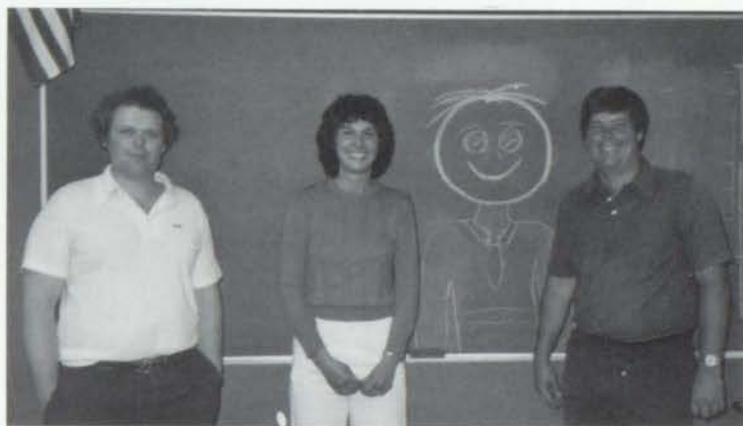
Others loathe the idea of sweating their

way through a math class. "I don't like math because it makes me think in logical patterns and I do not like to think in logical patterns," added Greg Machek.

Though math can be a struggle, a tremendous number of students enrolled in the honor math classes that were made available this year. Now students such as Wanda VanderHorst, who said, "I like to work with numbers," have the opportunity to move at a faster and more challenging pace.

Lisa Monk said, "I don't like math because it's not important for my survival."

Advanced math classes may not be necessary for everyone, but everyone needs to have a basic background in math in order to get by successfully in life.



The MHS math teachers are Mr. Larry Glynn, Mrs. Lorene Dickman, Mr. Ken Machata, and Mr. Tom Duffey.

The math department also includes Mr. Dennis Smith, Mrs. Ruth Berryhill, Mr. Al Elyea, who was unavailable for a photo so an imposter stood in for him, and Mr. Jerry Triece.

Algebra II students listen for the day's assignment.





Mr. Smith watches over his students while they observe fungus.

Experimenting with vectors are Cathy Haybach, MaryLou Knaack, Kathy Brobst, and Yvonne Mumaw. This is just one of the many experiments required of physics students.

Constructing DNA molecules in biology are Wendy Clark, Mark Mortenson, and James D'Water.

Preparing for an experiment in their chemistry class are Andy Walton and Kalie Brisson.



Science is life

"Life is chemistry, chemistry is life." This quote by science teacher, Mrs. Carol Edwards, explains what science involves, everything! All living and nonliving things are scrutinized by scientists. "Science is important because every little item that comes out, that is new, is probably an item of science. In order to understand these things, you need to know the basic principles of science," explained Mrs. Edwards.

Science classes give students the oppor-

tunity to work in labs and conduct experiments. This makes science one of the most exciting school subjects; hence making it one of the more popular.

The four areas of science that are taught at MHS are earth, biology, chemistry and physics. Earth science deals with the formation of rocks, the solar system, forces that change the earth, and the atmosphere. Biology classes teach an understanding of living things. This includes opportunities to observe, experiment, and make conclu-

sions about plants and animals, including ourselves. Chemistry involves the study of elements and how they combine to form different compounds; and physics deals with mechanics, dynamics, light, heat, sound, electricity, and magnetism.

These science classes are helping students understand and appreciate the complexity and simplicity of the world inside and around MHS.

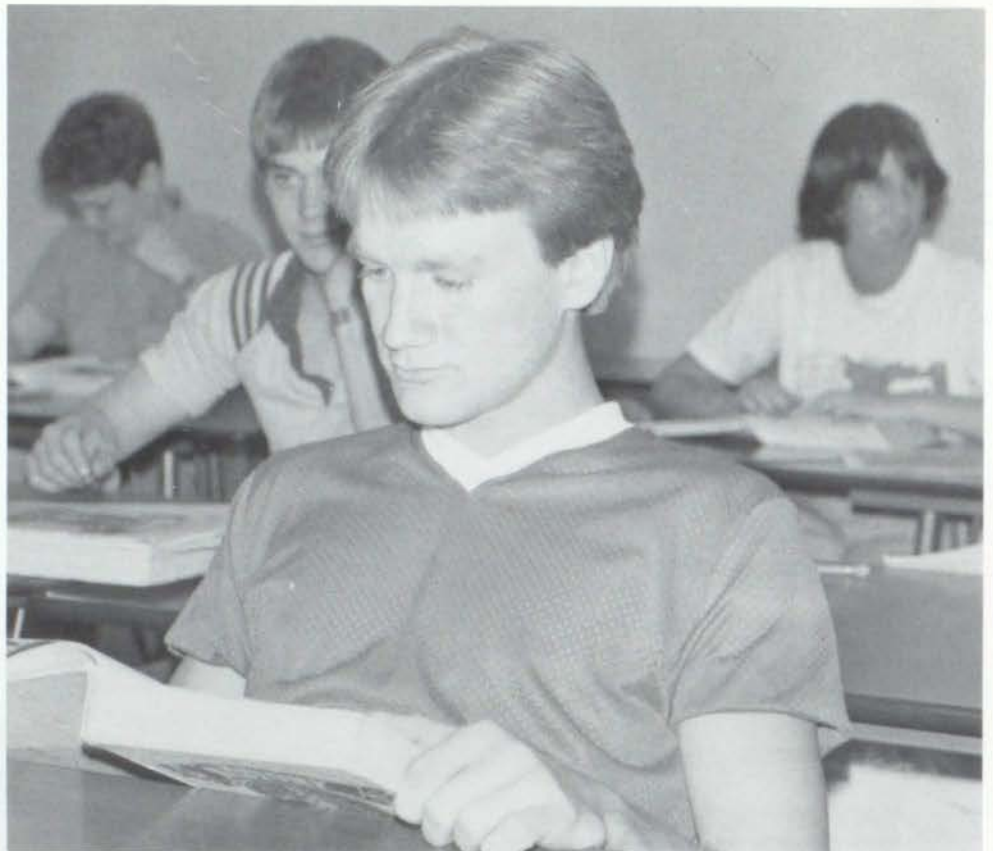


Getting an eyeful of the world of microorganisms are Karla Vincent and Buffy Lewis.

The science teachers' morning gathering around the coffee pot include: Mr. Aaron Davis, Mrs. Carol Edwards, Mr. Richard Kelley, Mrs. Gloria Wheeler, Mr. Harry Cairns, and Mr. Dennis Smith.



Listening patiently to Mr. Cairns is Natalie Bedwell, as Mike Earl seeks attention.



Clementine the frog, is teaching all she knows about government to Kris Larson, Marji Mortimer, Christine Palmer, Michelle Eaton, and Wendy Marshall.

David Hughes and Kevin Lafferty discuss the movie on World War I that they just finished watching in American History.

Ken Lee listens to Mr. Hamilton describe the style of fighting used in several historical wars.

Diligently studying for an upcoming test, Mike Salyers reviews the 50's and their impact on modern society.

We're making history

Prophetic words like, "History tends to repeat itself," are often heard in today's society. This is because the past and present are full of many parallels that are now coming to light. These parallels are easier to understand with the knowledge gained through social studies courses.

The classes Marshall High School offers in this area include American Current Events, American History, ancient history, economics, Europe and current events, governments, and 20th Century World. Each of these offers special insights to students.

History courses increase understanding of the past and bring to light parallels

with the present. Present day happenings, their relationship to the past, and other important aspects of today's society are explored in current events classes. Government illustrates democratic processes and also helps students understand other forms of government, both past and present. Economics explains the economy, different economic policies, and financial problems with these systems.

Honors government and economics classes were added to the MHS curriculum this year. These offer additional challenges to students who excel in this area of study, along with an extra motivation for them to work harder to achieve their goals.

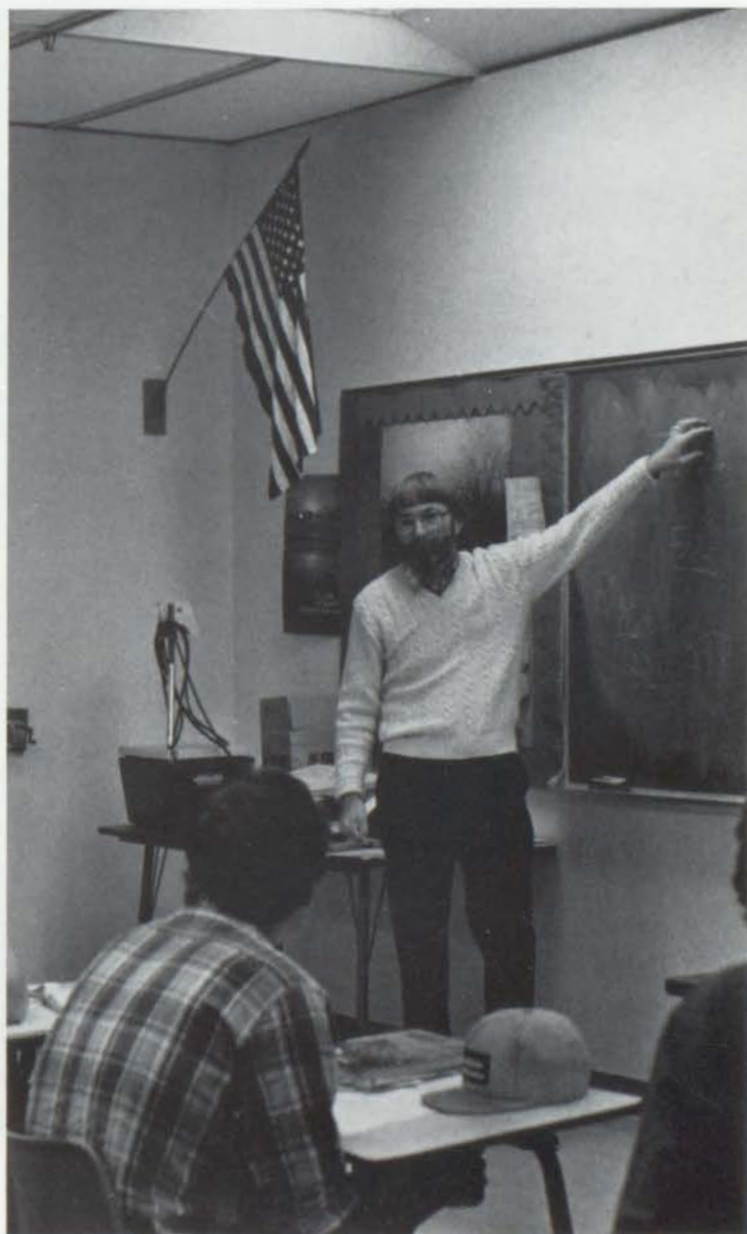
Each of the teachers in this department has his own approach to teaching. These can range from answering questions in Mr. Hamilton's class to current events every Thursday in Mr. Roy's room. Whatever the individual teacher's method of teaching, they each make class interesting for the students.

Each teacher MHS employs in this area contributes a lot to the courses they teach and enrich their students' lives. They help their students gain a knowledge of the past that will remain with their students for years to come.



Discussing the in's and out's and up's and down's of the economy, this class tries to grasp the world-wide prospective.

History teachers at MHS: Mr. Richard Cronk, Mr. Richard Hamilton, Mr. Phil Wuori, and Mr. Barney Roy.



Mr. Phil Wuori uses the blackboard to illustrate his point.

Coping with the computer age

Error in line 13 ...?" and other messages like this are becoming increasingly familiar in the present computer age. Most homes now contain a computer, and many people are attending classes on how to use them. The vast majority of businesses are computerized also.

in technology. Five computer classes were on the curriculum this year, an increase from previous years. Mr. John Malinowski taught each of these classes. The courses covered varying degrees of difficulty in order to provide instruction for every student from the beginner to the advanced.

paced world, but thanks to computer classes at MHS, it's easier to keep up with the changes in technology. MHS students will be better equipped in the job market tomorrow with the skills they learned in these computer classes today.

MHS has kept pace with this escalation It's easy to fall behind in today's fast-



Introducing Sarah Byrd to a new friend, an Apple computer, Mr. John Malinowski prepares to demonstrate the important value of computers to the business world.



Preparing a new program, Dave Peters keys in on a game plan with the help of Scott Kibler.

Lisa LaValley listens to Matt Thrun explain the information on the printout.



Computer classmates Mary Anne Leach and Kathy Lewis compare data for a budgeting program.

A note-able start

Orchestra began this year on a good note. A good number of incoming freshmen indicated a revived interest in orchestra as a performing art. Several members returned from last year, and their experience helped the orchestra blend together in harmony.

All through the year the orchestra worked hard to produce several fine

concerts. Many long hours of practice went into each concert. They demonstrated their talents and dedication throughout the entire year.

At districts Ms. Sue Griffith, orchestra instructor, lead the orchestra to a fine showing. They earned a division two rating. The members were pleased with their performance and are looking for-

ward to an even better rating next year.

Upcoming years promise new recruits and returning veterans. Orchestra at MHS is headed down the road of success. All of the members' continued efforts will bring the orchestra recognition for the fine job its members are doing.



In perfect harmony, Trina Metzger and Eric Benedict practice the proper form in playing the violin.

Ms. Sue Griffith, orchestra director, leads the MHS orchestra towards future successes through many practices. Her devotion to orchestra inspires the members' concentrated efforts.



Heidi Lowman and Tiffany Wagner concentrate on preparing for district competition.

Orchestra's cellist, Ted Hayes, is intent on performing well for the Spring Concert.

Proving to Laura A. Miller that cooking isn't just a woman's job, Bill Burns lends a hand in the kitchen.



Printing her own designs allows Kaarie Tolis freedom to express herself.

Making ends meet in designs for living, Frances Goodman will soon be wearing her sweatpants.



Creativity radiates pride

Among all of the electives available at Marshall High School, home economics and studio classes are two of the most expressive areas. They allow the students of MHS to create their own personal products and show their own style.

The art department offers classes for beginners and the highly skilled, both of which are taught by Mr. John Walton. Studio I, a class taken by beginning students, touches the surface of various artistic categories. It gives the students

the background and experience they need to prosper in the special talent of their choice. In Studio II, students can further their work in such ways as sculpturing, printmaking, oil painting, and charcoal drawing.

Classes in the home economics department, taught by Mrs. Shirley Knaack, also offer a variety of specialities. They include; home economics, designs for living, marriage and social change, general psychology, child psychology, and

consumer decision making. They give the students a chance to learn the basics of nutrition, to work with the intricate patterns of clothing, and the way to make good financial decisions. In the psychology classes they deal with everything from social problems to helping children.

Each class seems to radiate a special feeling of achievement and pride through the students, as well as the teachers.



Mr. John Walton gathers some materials for a studio demonstration.

Mrs. Shirley Knaack lets her class do the cooking while she enjoys a little outdoors.

Students brush up on their designs for art.





Steve Watson is only a thumb away from one of the many hazards encountered in shop class.

Russ Bushell and Dave Jenkins join forces to solder the rim of a metal container.

Mr. Strough's drafting class discusses some new dimension ideas to put on paper.

Future designs come alive

Industrial arts at Marshall High School gives the students a chance to prepare for the future.

Mr. Floyd Beneker teaches basic agriculture to many of the future farmers of MHS. Classes such as horticulture and plant and soil science explain the steps involved in growing different types of plants. The students may further their experience in such classes as agricultural mechanics and business management, where they deal with machines and new business techniques in farming.

Shop classes, taught by Mr. Richard Murphy, involve working with various types of woods and metals. The skills learned while using the machines and other devices may be helpful assets in the future of many students. Not only do they master the art of working with equipment, but the students have a chance to create their own unique wood or metal project.

Mr. John Strough, who teaches architectural design and engineering drawing, tries hard to express the importance of accuracy and precision in his

classes. Designing a scale model house, for example, entails delicate work in order to produce a successful outcome. The students who take his classes gain valuable knowledge that may someday give them an extra edge in the business world.

In all of the industrial arts classes, the students involved hold the key to the ideas of design important to the future. From the open fields and farmlands to the skyscrapers of the big cities, their imagination and creations will set the style of the times to come.



Taking hold of what they saw are James Dally and James Davis.

Guarding their dream house are industrial arts teachers Mr. Floyd Beneker, Mr. John Strough, and Mr. Richard Murphy.

Forming a lid for his heavy metal project is Daryl Dilts.



Beginning typists practice their "home-row" keys.

Cindy Gust works double time to make one assignment become many.

Rolene Amsler keeps an eye on the keys as she types for office machines.



Taking pride in new skills

Competition in the business world is inevitable. High skills are in demand and the students of today need to be trained with the finest techniques. This year the business department led the students of Marshall High School through an extraordinary learning experience.

Typing I, a class taken by many students who wish to type with fluency, is a first step toward business success. Along with practicing the keys, the students learn about correct letter format and body copy placement. Mrs. Jess Engle teaches typing along with Miss

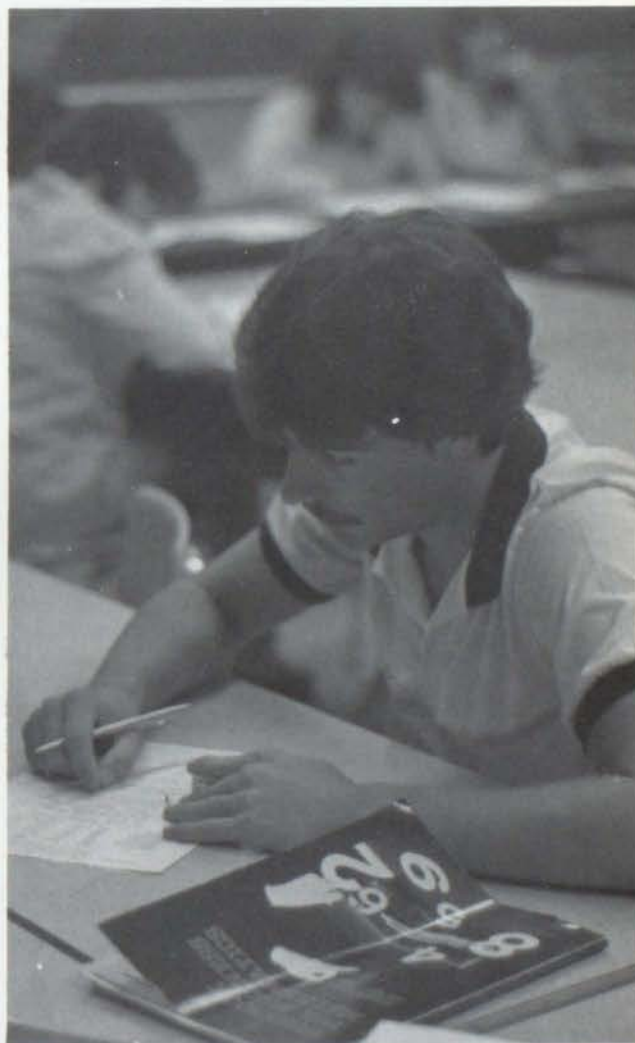
Christi Papes, who also teaches business law, business math, and accounting.

Students involved in accounting become familiar with managing financial ledgers. Other accounting teachers include Mr. Ben Armstrong and Ms. Carolyn Rieger. In addition to teaching accounting, Ms. Rieger has classes in shorthand, office machines, and general business.

Office machines gives students a chance to work with various types of office equipment. To keep up with modern

technology, the students this year are working with a data processor. Yet, if students wish to learn only basic business terminology, general business is an excellent source.

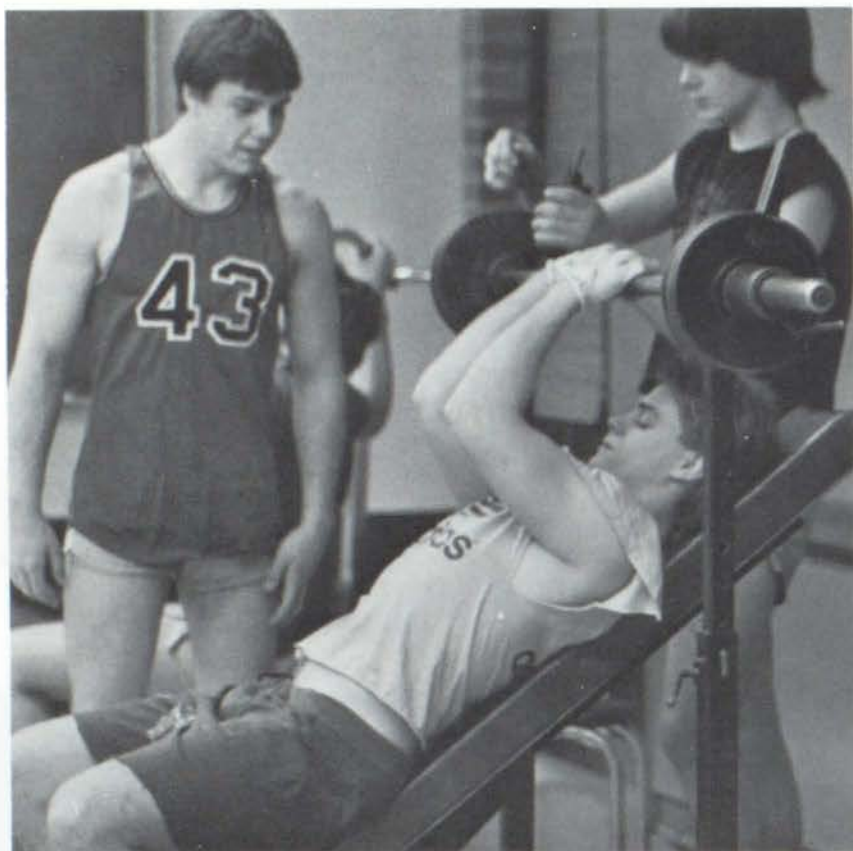
Together the business classes at MHS build a strong foundation for the students. The skills they learn and the knowledge they obtain will assist them in many future endeavors. Whether typing a research paper or applying for a secretarial job, the experience will be appreciated.



The business department teachers: Ms. Carolyn Rieger, Mr. Ben Armstrong, Miss Christi Papes, and Mr. Jess Engle.

Dreaming of a calculator to help him with his business math is Todd Mazo.

Discussions in business law create some new expressions.



Scott Robinson lifts weights during gym to help him increase his endurance.



Marc Mikesell winds up for a practice pitch before the game.



Mike Salyers practices his technique on the rings.

Intent on making a goal, these gym students race as fast as they can for the puck.

Back with a splash

Physical education classes at Marshall High School have been given a new dimension this year with the re-opening of the pool. Students have been allowed time to have fun, relax, and learn in the pool during these classes.

Students are also introduced to swimming as a beneficial exercise. Most of the students look forward to the chance to slip into the soothing waters and forget the pressures of their usual schedule.

Physical education classes also offer

other forms of exercise and relaxation. These range from volleyball and basketball to tennis and golf. The teachers, Ms. Hopkins, Mr. Hulkow, Mrs. Redman, and Mr. Reynolds, present instruction on each activity to ensure safety and cooperation.

The skills learned through these classes carry over into adult life when students can use those skills to improve their mental and physical health. They use these skills to participate in sporting events and other related activities.

Physical education classes are important to everyone. They promote good habits that are well worth forming and help one rid himself of lesser desired habits. With the addition of the new pool this year, physical education classes at MHS have new areas of exercise to explore and develop.



Showing her partner, Mark VanderWeg, the true form for a forehand swing, is Mollie Laing.

Physical education teachers Ms. Kay Hopkins, Mr. Tom Reynolds, Mrs. Linda Redman, and Mr. Richard Hulkow with John Gillcrest, a student teacher.



Miss Hopkins watches as one of her students does a flip into the pool.



Studying the Geographical landscape of France are students in French I.

Masked for Mardi Gras is Mrs. Berryhill's French II class.

Stalling for an answer for Ms. Magnus, Rich Lindsey looks to the class for help.



Let's get together

For centuries language has been the barrier between men of different nations. Today this barrier is being broken by the increasing popularity of studying a foreign language. Language classes teach the culture of the country as well as the language. Learning the customs, traditions, and way of life within the country are important in order that misconceptions and prejudices be prevented. "I think every country should get along," said Yoshie Kikuchie, MHS's exchange student from Japan, "and learning a foreign language would be a little help."

The MHS foreign language department has grown tremendously. There will be six French classes next year, offering French I-III. Spanish I-III will be offered, as well as Latin I-IV. The increase in foreign language students may be the result of easier and cheaper travel. Traveling to a foreign country is not an impossible dream anymore, but is a reality for many students at MHS. Last summer, twelve French students, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Berryhill and her husband, traveled to France. There, they visited such places as Mont Saint-Michel, the D-Day beaches, and the

marvelous city of Paris. Another group of students went to French-speaking Quebec with Mrs. Berryhill.

These students and other Americans serve as diplomats for our country. If they are rude by being ignorant of the language and culture, a mark is inflicted on the American identity. We as Americans must care about other cultures or forget about world peace.



Marshall's foreign language teachers: Mrs. Ruth Berryhill, Mr. Bill Haroff, and Ms. Kendra Magnus.

For some, Latin makes just as much sense when the book is upside down, as demonstrated by Sabrina Hunter, Jackie Ramos, and Susan Hamm.

Where's the chair? Mr. Haroff has Spanish students Kelli Powers, Bridgett Flynn, and Ed Rowand answer questions given in Spanish.



The MHS Womens Ensemble: Front row; Janalen Riccinto, Yoshie Kikuchie, Meggan Kenyon, Ann Youngdahl, Michelle Weberling, Lynda Murdock. Back row; Jacque Collins, Kim Malinowski, Sherry Beck, Cheryl Haroff, Kathy Seedorff, Lisa Pratt, and Yvonne Hyde, make beautiful music together.



Mr. Phil Clissold finds that Schuler's has the perfect environment for his Dicken's Singers; Joy Trine and Kathy Lewis, pianists.

Washing that man right out of her hair, Janalen Riccinto belts it out at the Pops Concert.

Singers soar with pride

Wow! The MHS Singers and Womens Ensemble joined voices to earn a first division rating at State Chorale Festival. This is the highest award a choir can earn in Michigan! Mr. Phil Clissold, choir director, said this was his most rewarding moment of the year.

Singers is a vocal group composed of both male and female students who have qualified for the class after auditioning. Womens Ensemble is open to any female student, while the Men's Group, which was new this year, is open to any male student.

The Marshall Singers and Womens Ensemble sounded their voices throughout Marshall this year. Both groups sang at the Home Tour and at Schuler's for their 75th anniversary and Christmas. The MHS Singers were paid one sirloin steak a night for providing music for the customers. Both groups were also busy singing at area elementary schools and the middle school. Numerous clubs and conventions also asked them to sing.

In May, the Singers and Ensemble put on their annual Pops Concert. This

year's concert, with the theme "American Rock", was excellent. After the audience listened to some fine solo and duet performances, they were treated to a musical countdown of songs from the 50's through the 80's. The concert ended with USA for Africa's song, "We are the World". Twenty-five percent of all money collected at the concert was given to the relief fund for the people of Ethiopia.

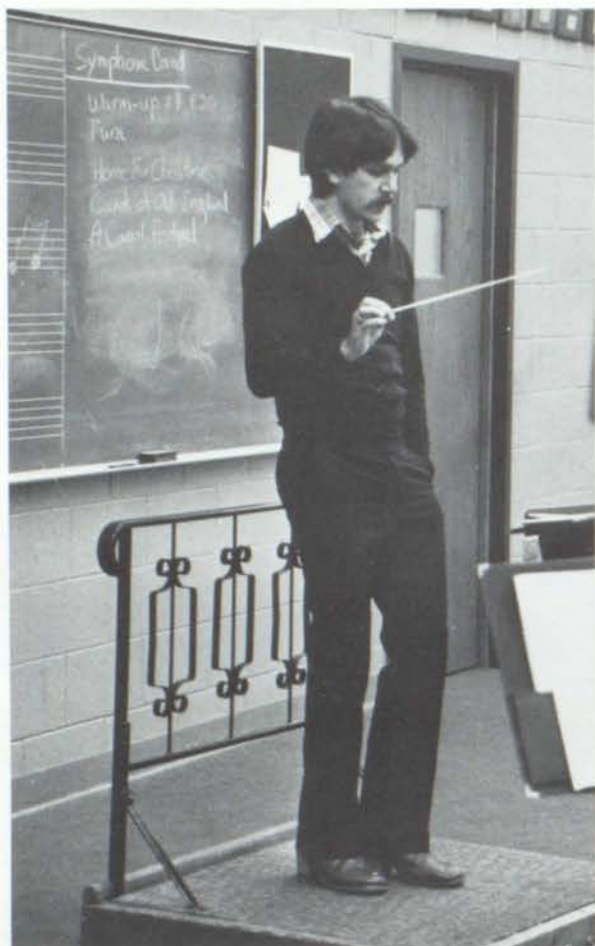
These vocal classes bring pride to MHS by contributing their time in order to make others happy with their music.



The Singers and alumni that entertained the guests at Schuler's included: Front row; Mary Youngdahl, Laura Day, Liz Weers, Mari Jump-panen, and Wendy Harwood. Back row; Mark Ruesch, Cece Aaron, Kevin Luna, Jeff Redfield, Mark Campo, Mike Osborn, Tanya Smith and Chris Longnecker.

Members of the Men's Group: Ben Yost, Manuel Gonzalez, Brian Katz, David Heidenreich, Eric King, Rick Weaver, and Eric Lapham. Playing the piano is Joye Trine.





Kirk Lusch and Susan Faulkner play the tuning note.

Setting the tempo is the hand director, Mr. Conklin.

Stepping out with pride is Jason Nobbs.



The members of the 1984 MHS Marching Band Front row; Julie Rio, Sarah Peters, Eric Strader, Hope Frazier, Brad Lowman, Tim Williams, Joy Portinga, Tina Wirebaugh. Second row; Nate Dickman, Bill Wheeler, Andy Peters, Everett Boakes, Dave Gushiken, John Fitzjohn, Tony Elms, Steve Pattinson, Mr. Conklin. Third row; Matt Davis, Bill Dyer, Andy Dryer, Neisha Dickman, Denise Snodgrass, David Chapple, Jon Boley, Brad Morris, Jason Nobbs, DeWayne Cronkright. Fourth row; Amy Swalwell, Mark Plummer, Lara Baremor, Shelley Ford, Kristi Buckenberger, Lisa Hartman, Cathy Haybach, Tina VanderHorst, Susan Faulkner, Julie Weiss, Julie Lapp, Kirk Lusch, Sarah Reichert, Ian Korman, Jennifer Muster, Scott Avery, Brian Jendryka, Michelle Eyre. Fifth row; Jennifer Albright, Jolene Kiessling, Alissa Walters, Tyrie Wagner. Not pictured: Cece Aaron, Tim Wheeler, Carolyn McCullan, Joe Lahaye, Janine Gardner.

Notes of pride

Band is a symbol of pride and school spirit at MHS. The band members work hard to represent this pride in all of their performances. Whether marching on the football field or playing in the jazz or concert bands, the members let school spirit shine.

Mr. David Conklin, MHS band director, commented, "This town is blessed with a fine student body, staff, and facilities." Mr. Conklin's long range goal is to increase the number of band members. Yet, in its present state, the band plays exceptionally well, and rates with the best high school bands in Michigan.

Band entails many hours of work out-

side school. While most students are enjoying their last week of summer vacation, the marching band is sweating away at band camp. There, they spend over six hours a day marching and playing their instruments. These long practices are necessary in order to learn the many complicated formations used at home football games. This year's marching band was led by drum majors Julie Rio and Tina Wirebaugh.

The symphonic band begins after the completion of marching band. This band travels all over the state performing concerts and participating in competitions.

Enthusiastic musicians can join the jazz band. This band explores the different types of music including jazz, pop, and rock. Members practice for several hours once a week, and perform at concerts and basketball games.

Throughout the years, the MHS band has brought pride and recognition to the school. The students and residents of Marshall appreciate the hard work of the members, which has made the MHS band one of the best.



Warming up are Jennifer Albright, Shelley Ford, and Lara Baremor.



Concentration is the key, as shown by Bill Dryer and Kristi Buckenberger.

Proving that real men do play trombones are Nate Dickman, Everett Boakes, and Bill Wheeler.

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Kent Esbaugh and his wife Peg share their joy at Mr. Esbaugh's retirement party given by the faculty.



The Marshall High School faculty all chipped in to give Mr. and Mrs. Kent Esbaugh a hot air balloon ride as a retirement send off.

Mrs. Doris Taylor's office was filled with flowers on her birthday. Tammy Brownell stops to give her a hug and a bag of M & M's.





At a student council meeting, Mr. Raymond Davis grimaces at the council members.



"The Big Three" . . . Mr. Raymond Davis, Mr. E. Kent Esbaugh, and Mr. Ben Armstrong, have fun posing in the office.



Each administrator plays an important role in student education. Their jobs help make the students' day run smoothly and help insure that they get the right education for the future. Our administration has helped set and perform the high standards of education and learning at Marshall High School. The efforts put forth have proved highly beneficial to everyone at MHS, especially the students.

Little do the students realize how much the administrators do for them each day of the year. The work does not stop with the dismissal of classes, it continues until the year is finally over. Without the administrators to arrange events and activities, MHS would not be the well organized institution it is. Because of the administration and their hard work all year long, the students would not have the ability and the chance to shine.

Running like clockwork

Administrators are an essential part of Marshall High School. A lot of their planning and scheduling goes into every school day. Some students may not be aware of the preparation and extra hours of work needed to make the school run effectively.

The many responsibilities of the administrators include scheduling classes, hiring the staff, and preparing student activities. In addition, they must balance the school's budget, keep the public informed of school activities, and make improvements on the existing programs.

The strong administrators at MHS are keeping the school in great shape and the students thank them for a job well done.

Marshall High's principal, Mr. E. Kent Esbaugh, keeps attuned to the coordination of schedules.



MHS vice-principal, Mr. Ray Davis, awaits his next appointment.



Mr. Ben Armstrong, athletic director, keeps busy scheduling MHS athletic competitions.

Mr. Louis Giannuzzio, Superintendent of Marshall Public Schools, works hard to improve existing programs.



Mrs. Marge Aalbrektse assists the two assistant-superintendents in their many duties.



Behind every important man there is an important woman, and Mrs. Mary Carol Allen is just that lady. Without her complete organization of the superintendent's appointments, many things would be missed.

Assistant-superintendents, Mr. Bob Lowman, and Mr. Brad Haines, administer curriculum and finances.

Giving assistance with pride

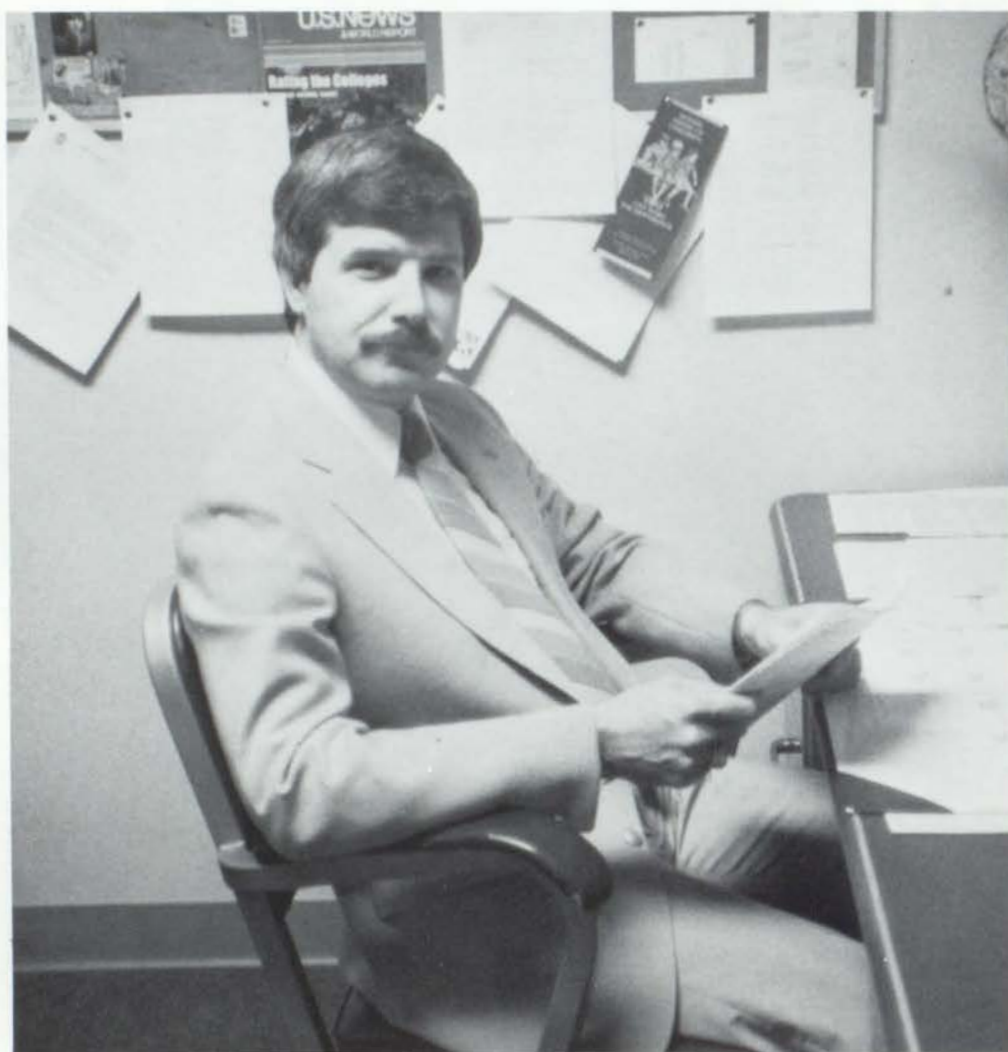
The counselors at MHS play a very important role in student progress. They keep the students up to date on everything from their current number of credits to the benefits of a college education. The counselors are also available to lend advice to students when problems arise.

Another backbone of MHS is the secretaries. They keep the administration organized and aware of any changes in the school. In addition, they keep records of absenteeism, school events, and school records.

These outstanding people help the administrators do their best and the students reach the top!

Mr. Tony DeRose, head of the Guidance Department, stays up to date on college requirements.

Ms. Iris Huysentruyt sits back in comfort after a long discussion with a student.



Mr. Jim Vachow pauses after completing a student's records.



Mrs. Doris Taylor, among her many important duties, does secretarial work for our principal, Mr. Kent Esbaugh.

Mrs. Helen Smith, secretary to the counselors, answers an important call for the three MHS counselors.



Mrs. Char Quada organizes many sports activities for athletic director, Mr. Ben Armstrong.



Secretary to Mr. Ray Davis, Mrs. Nancy Nantz keeps records of student attendance.

Mr. Esbaugh thinks of the pleasant memories during his twelve years at MHS and smiles.

Tap dancing was one of Mr. Esbaugh's favorite activities during his youth and it carries through to his adult life.



Thanks for twelve years of pride

Mr. E. Kent Esbaugh has been a very devoted principal of Marshall High School for 12 years. Whether cheering on a class during Homecoming or chaperoning a school dance, Mr. Esbaugh has made himself an important part of all students' lives. For these reasons, the 1985 Dial staff chose to pay a special tribute to Mr. Esbaugh upon his retirement.

While a student at South High School, Mr. Esbaugh excelled in the classroom as well as on the football field. He also enjoyed cheerleading. After graduating from South High, in Grand Rapids, Mr. Esbaugh went on to Michigan State University. While there, he continued his football career. Mr. Esbaugh left college to fight for his country in the U.S. Army. He returned to MSU and received his BA and later his MA of education.

After graduation from college, Mr. Esbaugh began his career teaching speech therapy for the Grand Rapids Board of Education. In addition to teaching, Mr. Esbaugh combined his love of football and kids by coaching the South High team.

Mr. Esbaugh moved to Marshall in 1964 with his wife, Peg, and four daughters. For two years he held the position of Director of Education at Starr Commonwealth. Then, in 1966, Mr. Esbaugh acquired a position as principal of Madison Junior High/Marshall Middle School. Finally, in 1973 Mr. Esbaugh obtained his present position as principal of MHS.

The contributions Mr. Esbaugh has given to the high school in his 12 years of leadership don't focus on a single area of activity or department. He has shown no favoritism, he could be seen timing at a girls' track meet or listening to a band

concert. In addition to "being there" for all the students, Mr. Esbaugh encouraged worthwhile programs in different areas of study and saw that they were carried out for the benefit of all involved. He established the Building Council. By doing this, he was able to hear more of what the students need and want, and then he could do something to take care of the concerns.

In addition to his contributions at the high school, Mr. Esbaugh takes an active role in the community. He is a past president of the Marshall Rotary Club and still remains an active member. He has done volunteer work for the restoration of gardens and willingly worked "behind the scenes" with woodwork, plumbing and electricity while restoring historical homes around Marshall. He has been active in Marshall Civic plays, where he often uses his talent for tap dancing. Mr. Esbaugh was also a lay reader for the First Presbyterian Church and served on the Hospital Board of Directors.

When Mr. Esbaugh finds some spare time, he relaxes at his cottage up north, goes bowling, and travels. Throughout his many travels, Mr. Esbaugh has gathered a wide variety of hats and now buys a hat on every trip.

Mr. Esbaugh's many years of dedication and experience have made him an outstanding and knowledgeable leader. The residents and students of Marshall will always remember the contributions he has made to the community and schools. The students of Marshall High thank Mr. Esbaugh for all of his help, and wish him health, happiness and the best of luck in the years to come.



Showing the form that made him an all-state football star is MSU's, #78 Kent Esbaugh.



Mr. Esbaugh and his wife, Peg, prepare to attend their senior prom together.



Mr. Esbaugh with the help of Mr. Davis, do many things throughout the year to promote student morale.

SPORTS

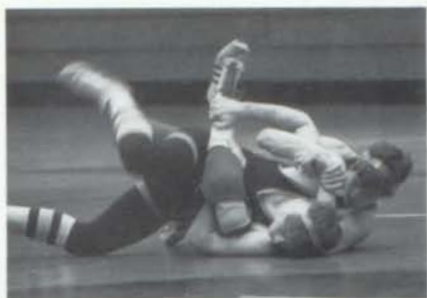
Trainer Hal Strough assists Chris Rivard with his face mask.



The boys' and girls' cross country team jumps to a head start at the beginning of a race.

Attempting to connect his bat with the ball for a base hit makes Steve Myers stretch.





*Struggling in a battle to the finish,
Mike Cook wrestles his opponent.*



The varsity softball team says a pep-cheer to rev up the team before their game. Cheering for the team are Missy Kedo, Louri Woods, Heidi Clayborn, Dawn Durham, Lorie Baker, and Michelle Farmer.

Marshall High School athletics were full of pride and enthusiasm that kept a winning spirit brewing throughout the year. The MHS students and faculty kept the enthusiasm afloat by being very supportive to the athletes during winning and losing seasons. The school had reason to be proud of the athletes because they always gave everything their best efforts.

An important attribute to Marshall's sports system was a special student who demonstrated a great amount of pride in his school. Hal Strough was the trainer and "right-hand" man to many coaches. He participated in a trainer's camp last summer and came back to Marshall High to utilize his skills. Hal was at virtually every football, basketball, wrestling and track practice to both nurture and prevent wounds.

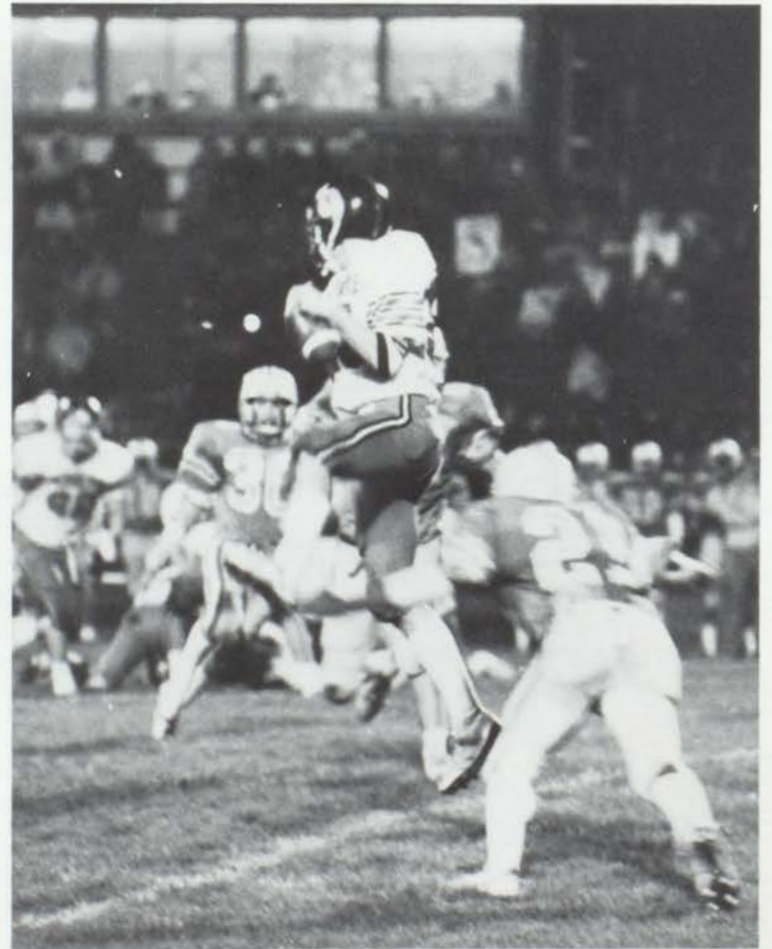
The pride taken in Marshall sports will shine on forever.





Going for the extra point, kicker John Laupp receives the help of Todd Hinshaw.

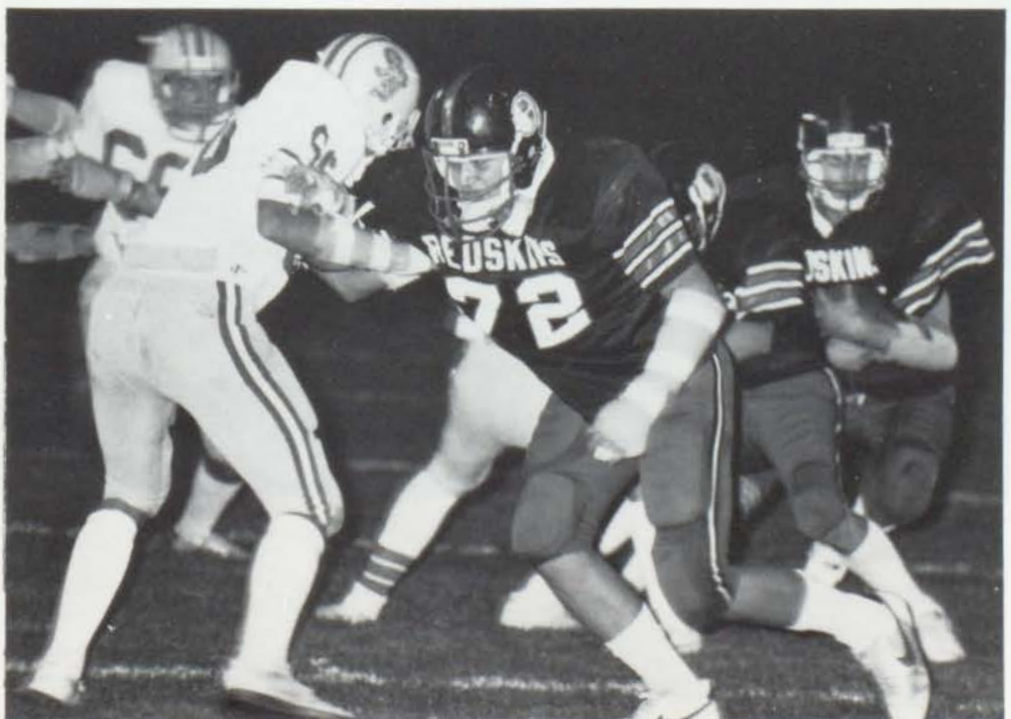
Looking for an opening, Chris Rivard heads for the goal.



Avoiding opposition and leaping into action for the catch is wide receiver, Tim Wheeler.



The Varsity Football team First row: Mike Groat, Rick Weaver, Dan Travis, Hans Pohl, Pat Bagi, Todd Hinshaw, Scott Robinson, Tod Rocco, Chris Rivard, Richard Brawley, Tim Wheeler; Second row: Andy Snyder, Kevin Hoffman, John Oren, Dave VanderWeg, John Laupp, Phil Theaker, Dave Heidenreich, Kent Elliott, Jim Laupp, Greg Machek; Back row: Ben Yost, Mike Cook, Steve Myers, Coach Armstrong, John Walbeck, Coach Burger, Mike Earl, Coach Tiece, Erick Whitney, Coach Hulkow, Steve Katz, Vic Barroso, Manuel Gonzalez and Hal Strough, manager.



Talented squad has a fine season

The 1984 Varsity football team proved to have a very talented squad. Proof of this fact was shown in their shining record of 5-4. These young men showed great heart and determination throughout the whole season. They demonstrated their never-say-die attitude in all their games.

"They were a hard working bunch who overcame most everyone's prediction for them to finish next to last in the league. There were very few injuries to the members on the team because of the hard work put out in practice," commented Coach Hulkow.

The season started off with a thrilling 7-6 victory over Vicksburg, which was dominated by the Marshall defense. The defense squad played a major role in all of Marshall's games.

Many team members were honored by Twin Valley Conference. Selections were Tim Wheeler, wide receiver; John Laupp, place kicker; and Steve Myers, linebacker. They all received the distinction of being named to the first team All-Conference.

Manuel Gonzalez, defensive line; Todd Hinshaw, quarterback; Chris Rivard, punter and running back; and Ben Yost, linebacker; were placed on the second team. Scott Robinson, Tod Rocco, and Kevin Hoffman were named for Honorable Mention.

Special honors were given within the team to four members. Selections were; Scott Robinson, most spirited; Rick Weaver and Ben Yost, most improved; and Chris Rivard, Most Valuable Player.

The varsity football team put great effort into each play which brought about the accomplishments of the season. As a result, the players have learned much, and gained responsibility for the future.

Waiting for the referee's decision are John Laupp, Manuel Gonzalez, Scott Robinson, Pat Bagi, and Ben Yost.

Leading the way for the Marshall offense is Kevin Hoffman.



Anxiously awaiting the results of the play are Coach Burger and Coach Sykora.



Bill Wheeler tries to break free from a would-be tackler.

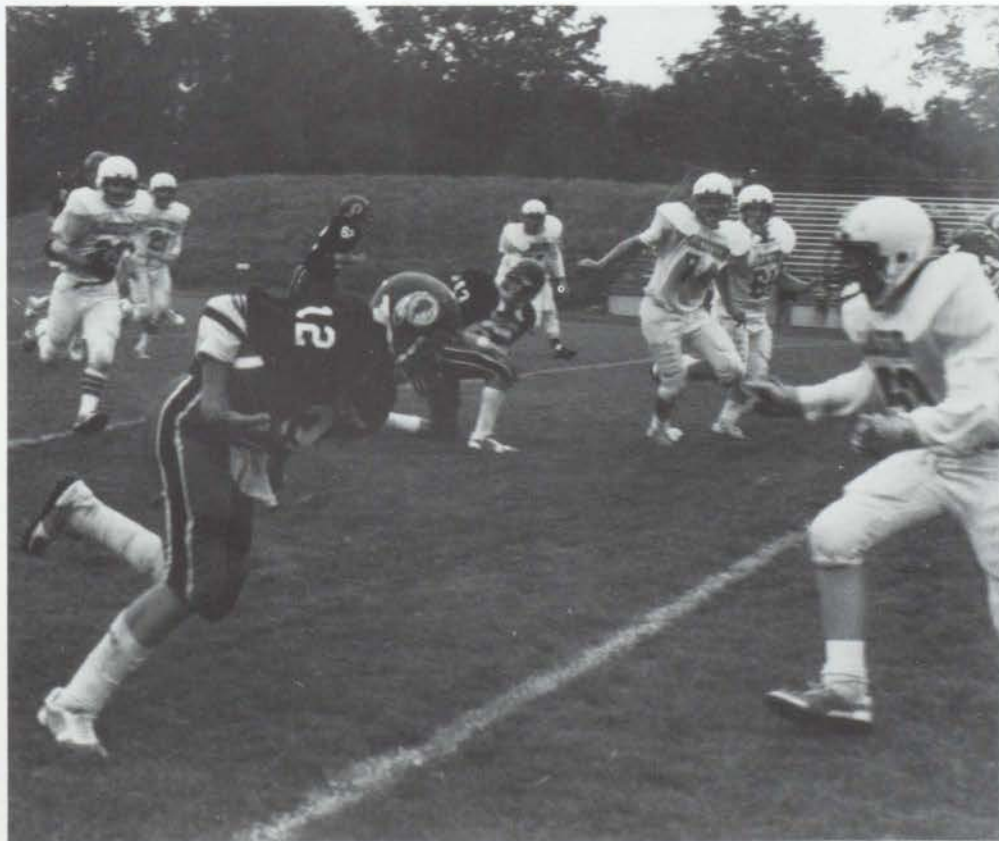
Jason DeVine checks over his offensive team.

Ken Krum runs for extra yardage.





Junior Varsity Football team: Front row; Todd Reynolds, Mike Stockel, Craig Turner, Tony Feltman, Ken Krum, John Pratt, Bill Dryer. Middle row; Shane Durham, Bill Wheeler, Tom Blandford, Steve Katz, Vic Barroso, Mark Lautzenheiser, Kyle Maurer, Andy Lapp. Back row; Coach Burger, Sean Lord, James Beattie, Eric Lapham, Todd Turner, Charles Scott, Dan Lambert, Coach Sykora.



Todd Reynolds escapes Lakeview's pursuit.

Shane Durham wrestles down Lakeview's ball carrier, as Eric Lapham prepares to help.

J.V. tallies no-loss season

With a perfect record of 8-0, the Junior Varsity football team completed the 1984 season with an unblemished record. "These young men gave their best at all times to be the quality players they are," stated Coach Burger. They overwhelmed their opponents. Many games were shutouts and most were not even close.

The team was composed of highly talented, capable members. Kyle Maurer, offensive guard and defensive linebacker; Todd Reynolds, quarterback; and linebaker; Shane Durham, fullback and linebaker; and Ken Krum at running back were all stand outs for the season. However, all the members were important contributors to this outstanding season.

Their 8-0 record was the best Junior Varsity record since 1977. This team did a terrific job this season and all have two or three more seasons to show their great abilities.





Racing for another victory is Bill Cobern.

The MHS Harriers power to the front of the pack.

Finishing well ahead of the pack are Steve Funk and Scott Simmons.

Taking off down a hill is Nate Dickman.



The 1984 Cross-Country Team: Front row; Steve Clark, Tony Bedwell, Brad Morris, Craig Meza, Danny Clark, and Kurt Hayden. Back row; Andy Portinga, Todd Hindenach, Steve Gottshall, Bill Cobern, Andy Hayes, Steve Funk, Scott Simmons, and Russ Fairles. Missing are: Eric Strader, and Nate Dickman.



Striding through the hills are Scott Simmons and Todd Hindenach.

Harriers take third in Twin Valley

Coach Roy's Harriers started off the 1984 season in good spirits. They were undefeated until arch-rival Hillsdale beat them by one point. They went on to compile a 9-1 record. The team finished second at the Harper Creek and Ferris State Invitationals and fifth at Centerville. At the Twin Valley meet they had their worst day in years, placing fifth and taking third overall for the season. At the Regional meet Scott Simmons, who made All-Conference, qualified for State, thus carrying on their tradition of sending somebody to the State meet. He finished 20th out of the state's top runners.

This year Coach Roy, along with Assistant Coach Greta McDaniel, had the team work hard and faithfully. Even though their record was impressive, the team members and Coach Roy felt they should have fared better. "We had too much of a gap between our first and fifth man," Coach Roy summed up.

Next year's team will be the youngest in years as they will lose six seniors. Overall, the 1984 cross-country team can be proud of its accomplishments.



Leading with close competition behind, is Diane Weaver.

Showing her running form is Brenda Jacoby.



Sara Reichert strides for the finish line.



Having fun while stretching before a big meet are Erin and Jackie Ramos.



Members of the Cross Country team are, front row: Emmanuel LaFrancq, Erin Ramos, Krista Phaner.

Back row: Tammy Winnie, Trinesha Thurston, Rachel McCosh, Brenda Jacoby, Sara Reichert. Missing from the picture are Jackie Ramos and Diane Weaver.



The Girls' Cross Country team pulls ahead at the beginning of the race.

Pushing herself to the finish line is Jackie Ramos.



Girls' Cross Country finishes strong

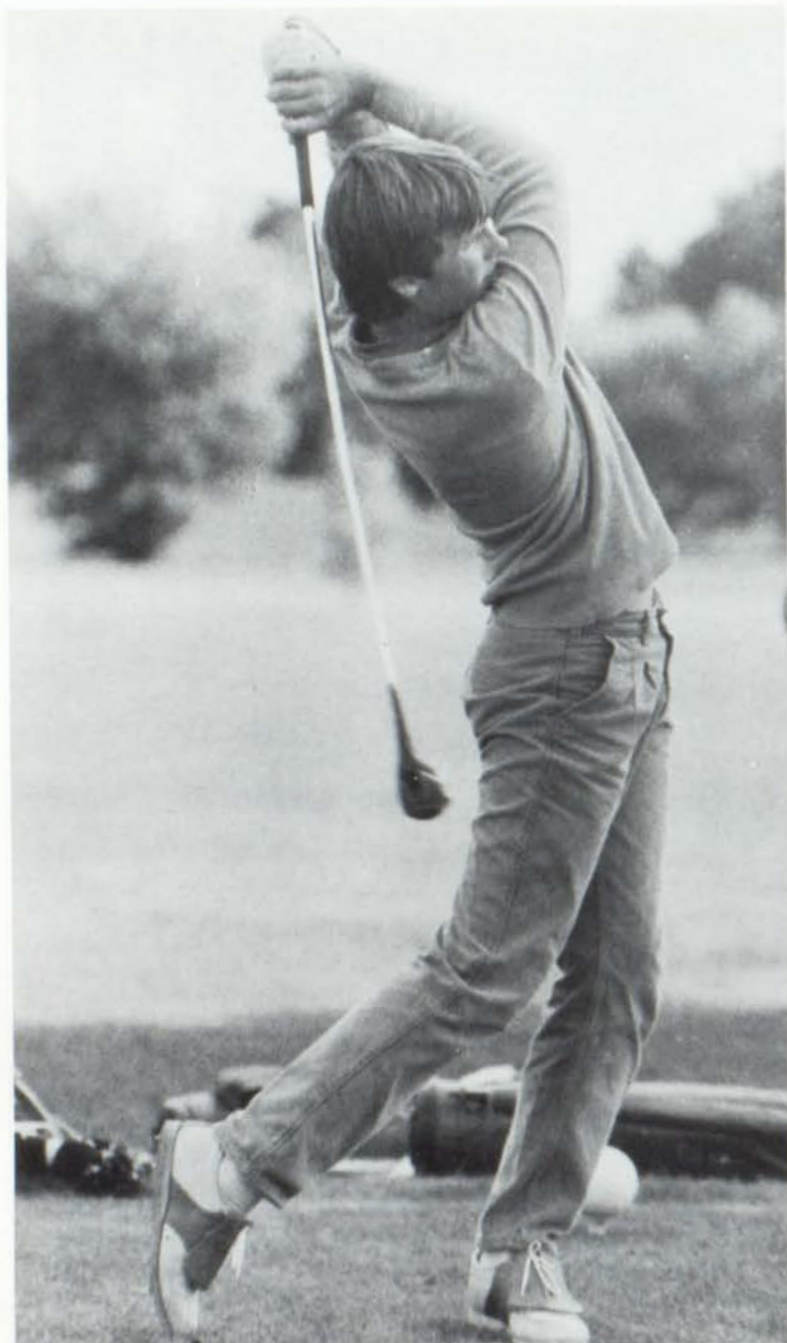
This year the girls' cross country team increased its size from last year's six team members to ten. Their year turned out very successfully, ending with a record of 9-1. The team showed tremendous efforts in Invitational and Twin Valley meets.

Considering their remarkable record, the girls had a very young team. The team consisted of four freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and only one senior. The girls would not let inexperience or age get in their way.

Head Coach Barney Roy and Assistant Coach Greta McDaniel did a terrific job working these girls to their limits, knowing and hoping the young team will be even better and stronger for next year.

The girl Harriers' ended up second overall in Twin Valley, behind state ranked Hillsdale.

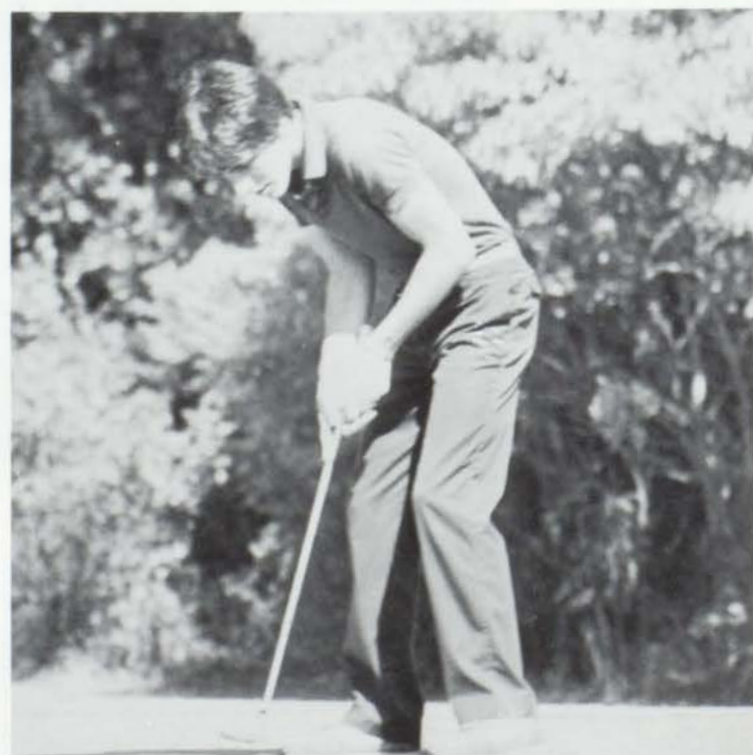
One member of the Cross Country team, Brenda Jacoby, represented the Redskin Harriers at state. She places twenty-second out of the top runners.



Teeing off for a long distance drive is Larry Goodwin.



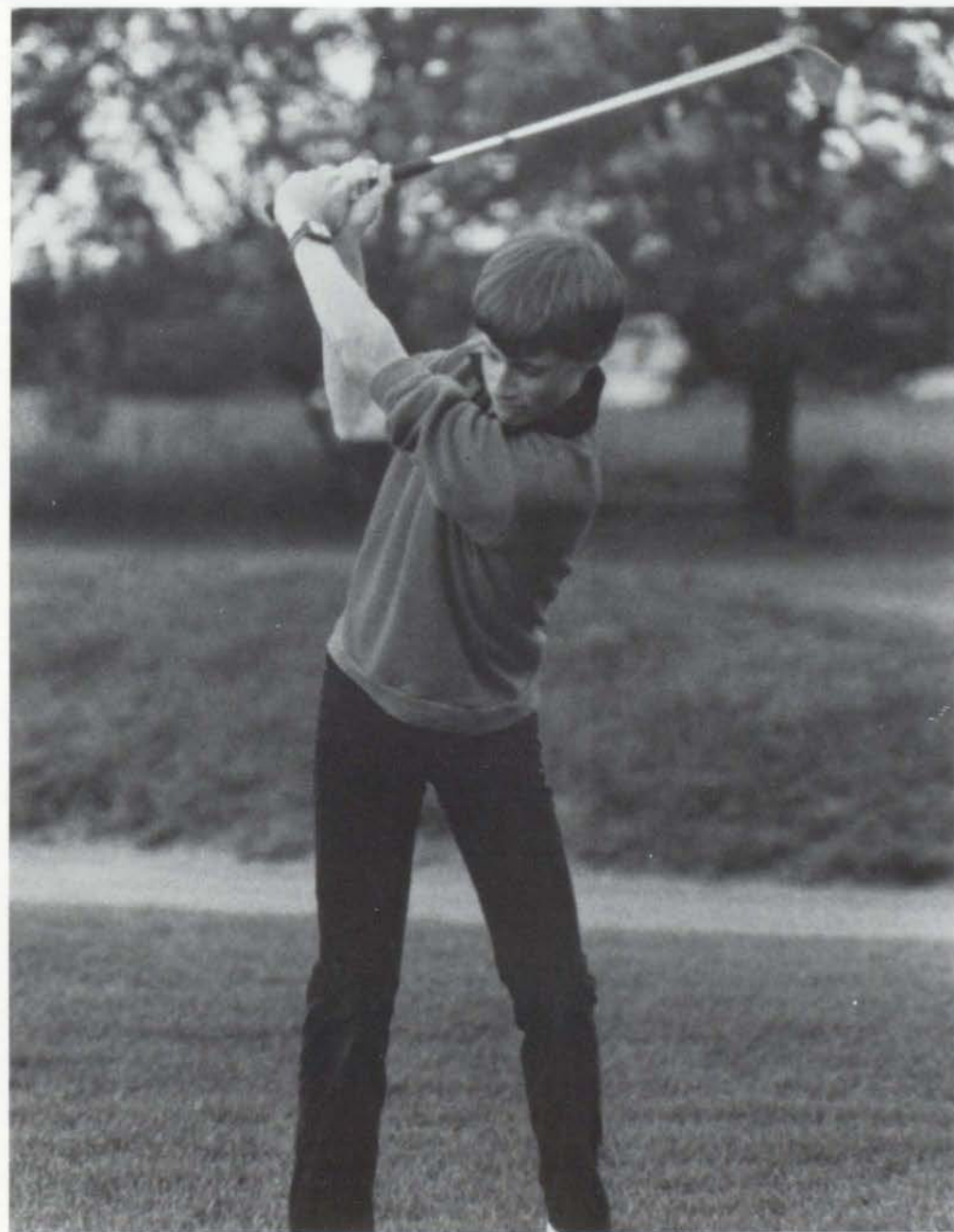
Number-one golfer, Todd Bredice, strokes for a good putt.



Putting on the green is Todd Metzger.



Boys' Golf team: Row one; Mark Plummer, Todd Metzger, Rusty Scherer, Alan Mershon, Steve Townsend, Tony Charameda. Row two; Scott Gindlesberger, Pat Russell, David Chapple, Mike Isham, Troy Allen, Travis Churchill, Kevin Brownell, Kelly Rankin. Row three; Robert Oland, Mitch Mathews, Mike Spray, Mark VanderWeg, Scott Edinger, Larry Goodwin, Heidi Easterday, Manager, and Coach Reynolds.



Young golf team shows potential

The boys' golf team showed a tremendous amount of potential in the 1984 season. The team was quite young. Of the twenty boys who went out, two were seniors, one was a junior, and seventeen were either freshmen or sophomores. Although their inexperience was a detriment to their overall performance, the team fared well in the Regionals. They placed eighth out of thirteen teams.

The top five golfers were Todd Bredice, Todd Metzger, Steve Townsend, Larry Goodwin, and Mark Plummer, listed in order of rank. Other promising golfers were freshmen Kevin Brownell, Tony Charameda, and Travis Churchill; and sophomore Pat Russell.

Almost every day after school the dedicated golfers worked hard. Three days a week they went out to the Country Club and worked on their "long-range short game", as Coach Reynolds called it, and they played for qualifications. On the other days the team would work out in back of the school on their techniques and style.

Because the boys' golf team was so young this season, they will have a lot of returning players next year. They will be the components of a very competitive team.

Mark Plummer aims to wedge the ball down the fairway.



Cory VandenHeede pushes the ball up the court.



Getting up for a jump ball against Albion is Dawn Durham.



Shooting over a defensive opponent is Dawn Durham.



Cheering the team on for a victory are: Michelle Eaton, Lorie Baker, Mary Youngdahl, Sandi Overhiser and Coach Stulberg.



The Varsity Girls' Basketball team Front row: Cory VandenHeede, Sandi Overhiser, Lorie Baker, Jennie Pyle, Mary Youngdahl, Kristin Yakimow, Back row; Coach Dan Stulberg, Michelle Eaton, Brenda Rollins, Deanne Rocco, Dawn Durham, Pam Ross, and Teresa Koch.



Shooting for two on a fast break is Jennie Pyle.



Going up for two points is Deanne Rocco as Cory VandenHeede and Dawn Durham look on.

Girl hoopsters have successful year

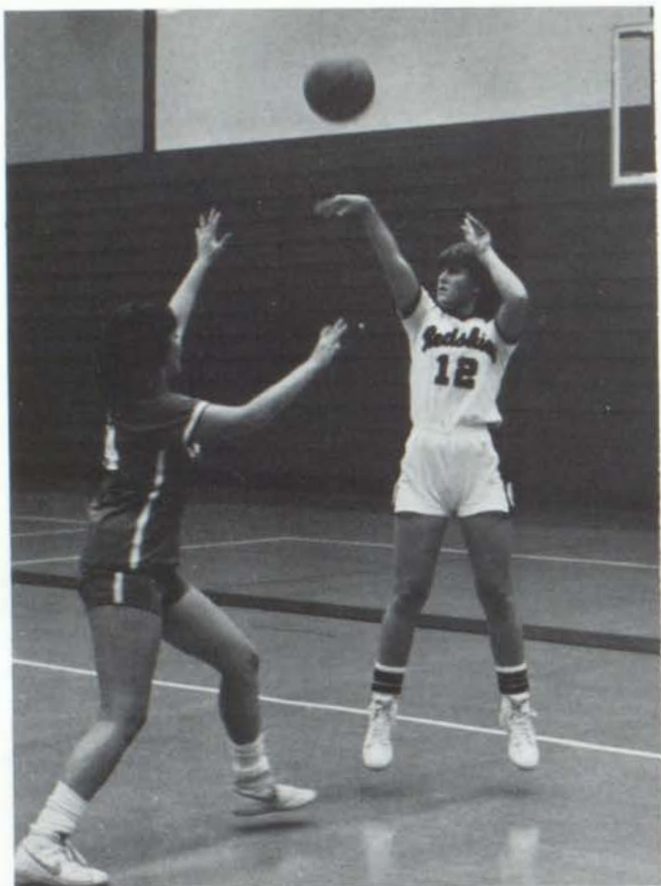
This year the girls' varsity basketball team had yet another successful year. Being led by Mr. Dan Stulberg, the new varsity coach, the team ended with an 11-3 Twin Valley record and 15-6 overall. The girls ended their season in second place in the Twin Valley standings.

The squad's year might have started out a little slow, due to the fact that their schedule began with some of the toughest league teams. The Redskins never gave up against the Twin Valley champs, Coldwater. The teams split 1-1. The first time the teams met, the 'Skins only lost by one point. The second time the two teams tangled, the girl hoopsters found revenge by beating Coldwater by one point. Coldwater's only loss for the season came from the MHS Varsity squad.

Towards the end of the year the girls had become much stronger and won 11 of their last 12 games, before losing to Albion in Districts.

Dawn Durham was awarded "Most Valuable Player" for the girls. Brenda Rollins and Cory VandenHeede were selected "Most Improved" and Kristin Yakimow received "Miss Hustle."

Seniors Jennie Pyle, Lorie Baker, and Michelle Eaton, will be greatly missed. However, the sophomore and juniors have received a lot of experience and should develop into another strong and talented team.



Struggling for the rebound are Gretchen Galloway and Missy Fitzpatrick.

Shooting over a Coldwater defender is Ann Youngdahl.



Putting a rebounded shot in the hoop is Chris Wood.

Driving down the floor is Karen Muster.



J.V. Girls' basketball team: front row; Janet Lautenslager, Ann Youngdahl, Amy Wilkens, Sarah Schmidt, Chris Wood, Michelle Pratt, Barb Ellerby, Terri Laing. back row; Nichole Zasucha, Shawnda Brankovich, Missy Fitzpatrick, Jodi Campbell, Gretchen Galloway, Karen Muster, Mollie Laing, and Coach Walton.

Powering the ball to the hoop is Missy Fitzpatrick.



Shooting for two is Terri Laing.

J.V. girls have bright finish

With a new coach and a bright finish, the J.V. girls' basketball team had a very productive season. By the end of the season, the team had improved tremendously.

The girls' J.V. team started out with a record of 3-9 and finished with an outstanding 10-10. In the Twin Valley Conference their record was 7-7, which was very good. Coach Walton stated, "They came a long way and they looked like a totally different team during the second half of the season."

Mr. Walton had quite a unique way of playing his girls. He used the platooning system. He had three teams of five that practiced and played together. After the teams played together, they became close and played together better as a team. Two of the teams shared equal time, and no one got over-tired.

Next year there will be eleven returning freshmen, and the four sophomores will move up to the varsity level. The Junior Varsity team will be well experienced and will show Marshall High a great team.



Concentrating on a good hit is Kathie Brobst.

Warming up in jest is Julie Carroll.



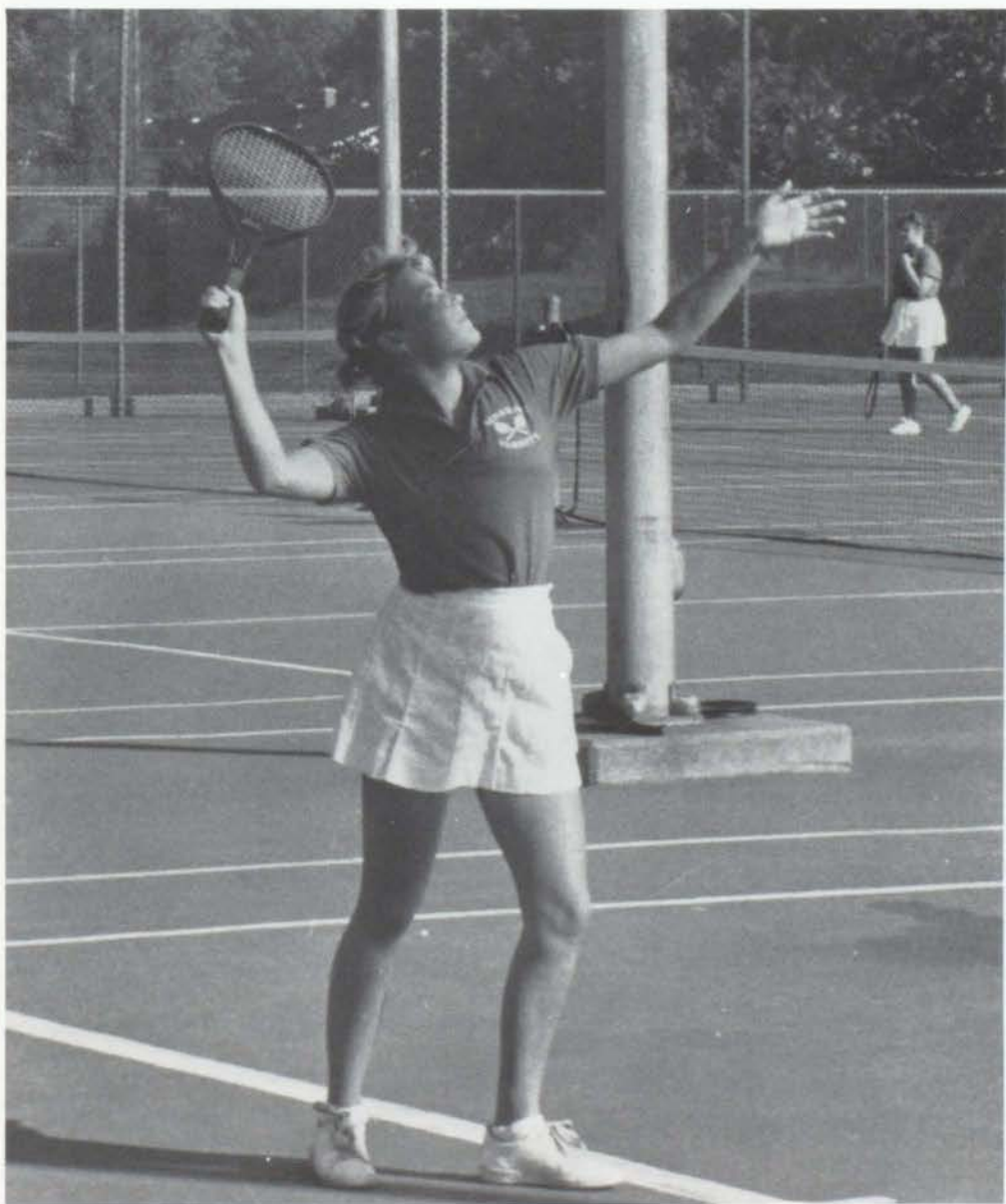
Coach Rauth gives Marla Overhiser and Julie Mahrle words of advice.

Number-one doubles partners, Julie Rio and Deb McFadden, work hard.





Girls' Tennis Team: Front row; Marla Overhiser, Jenny Grzeskowiak, Kathie Brobst, Julie Mahrle, and Karie Katsarelas. Back row; Christine Palmer, Deb McFadden, Julie Rio, Julie Carroll, and Marji Mortimer. Missing from photo; Rockne Klein and Kristi Robinson.



Girls' tennis team has productive season

One-two-three-four what do you think that racket's for ... to smash 'em Redskins, to smash 'em." If one happened to go by the tennis courts, one might have heard the girls' tennis team chanting this. It was their team "cheer".

The girls' tennis team had a very productive season. With each passing match, individuals improved their games and the team members improved their skills. Even though the competition was tough, the team played hard.

The Varsity team, in order of rank were: singles; Rockne Klein, Kathie Brobst, Marji Mortimer, and Marla Overhiser, doubles; Julie Rio and Deb McFadden, Kristi Robinson and Christine Palmer, and Julie Carroll and Julie Mahrle.

The team's overall record was four and nine. At the Regionals, the team placed fifth out of twelve teams.

Of the ten Varsity players, six were seniors. They did not have a lot of young blood, however, out of the four singles players, three of them were underclassmen, including one freshman.

The tennis team showed a lot of determination and spirit this season. Next year the team expects to be better and stronger.

Working on her ace serve is Rockne Klein.

Exhibiting perfect form in one of her diving routines is Heidi Lowman.

After winning their relay, Karla Vincent and Suzi Quada hug each other, while Jennifer Muster and Kristi Flynn watch.



Setting her mark for a race is Kristi Flynn.

Striding for the finish in her backstroke is Susie Peck.



The 1984 girls' swim team; front row; Susie Peck, Kristin Spears, Shane Gay, Meggan Kenyon, and Angela Stout. Second row; Suzi Quada, Amy Hurley, Yvonne Faurot, Trina Metzger, Elinor Marsh, and Lisa Miller. Third row; Karla Vincent, Wendy Harwood, Barb Hummel, Neisha Dickman, Shawn Gary, Jill Stout, and Bryndis Letzring. Fourth row; Heidi Lowman, Annette Tribby, Lesli Johnson, Kristie McMillen, Julie Swarthout, Kim Malinowski, Jennifer Muster, Joye Trine. Missing from picture are Kristi Flynn, Coach Diekema, and Nikki Trine.



Gasping for air, Bryndis Letzring heads for the finish.

Four of Marshall's top swimmers; Kristin Spears, Barb Hummel, Julie Swarthout, and Susie Peck, gather after a meet.



Coach Diekema receives a corsage before a meet from Barb Hummel.

Swimmers splash into new season

The girls' swim team, under the leadership of a talented new coach, had high hopes for the season. Mrs. Diekema came to Marshall with a lot of enthusiasm and good ideas for the girls' team.

Coach Diekema said, "The team has been strong all year and has been giving other coaches a real scare. The girls are also doing a good job bringing their times down." The problem of not having a home pool was definitely a disadvantage to the team.

The team practiced for two to two and a half hours a day. Due to the fact that there was no MHS pool for the girls, the team had their difficulties resulting in a record of 1-9. However, their efforts and high spirits were still evident.

Earning a special honor this year was Barb Hummel, who qualified for state. She attained this honor in the 100 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly events, with qualifying times of 58.0 and 105.5. Barb was also voted Most Valuable Swimmer by her teammates.

Next year the girls are looking forward to a very successful year. Especially now that the MHS pool is completed and ready for use.

Freshmen begin new tradition

The 1984 freshmen team was the first MHS freshmen football team in five years. They compiled an impressive record of 4-2-1. The team as a whole was a very talented one. A few players who stood out were: Dennis Patton, running back; Mike Mathieu, lineman; and Jason DeVine, quarterback. Jason also had some playing time at the J.V. level.

The team of 30 spirited players displayed a hard working attitude. This attitude will provide them with a very good position for the remainder of their careers.

This spectacular 1984 freshmen team will bring a very bright future to Marshall football.



Freshmen football team Front row, Jason DeVine, Mark Monk, Craig Mumaw, Bruce Schroeder, Alex DeMott, Mike Lampert, Jim Wright, Bob Baxter, Brian Zuehlke. Second Row, Lance Elyea, Greg Bagi, Augie Zapata, Hugh Woods, Ted Hayes, Chris Mann, Steve Day, Dennis Patton, Jeff Weers, Troy Amaro. Back Row, Shane Sawyer, Coach Morrison, Matt Davis, Don Colwell, James Stadfeld, Sean Hills, Bill Morey, Mike Mathieu, Kent Smock, Eric Cook, Coach Vincent, Scott Hudspeth.



Dennis Patton works his way towards the endzone.

Jason DeVine lunges for a first down.



Basketball future looks good for MHS

This year freshmen basketball was added to the list of many sports at Marshall High School. This year's team compiled an impressive 10-5 season, finishing strong at the end.

"We set out to learn the fundamentals and develop a team attitude, which we accomplished," stated Coach Scott Morrison.

There were many highlights during the season. One accomplishment was beating the previously undefeated Hastings. To conclude their season, they finished second in the Coldwater Tournament.

This year's experience will make these players strong contributors to the J.V. team.



Marshall Freshmen basketball team, Coach Morrison, Lance Elyea, Bruce Schroeder, Steve Day, John Pratt, Kyle Maurer, Bill Morey, Matt Davis, Scott Edinger, Mitch Mathews, Chris Mann, Mark VanderWeg, Shane Durham, Craig Mumaw, Greg Osborn.

Avoiding the Hastings defender while shooting for two points is Kyle Maurer. Shane Durham boxes out a defender while awaiting a possible rebound.

Scott Edinger fires for two points.



Boys' Varsity basketball team: Back row; Coach Duffey, Dave Heidenreich, Kevin Hoffman, Tim Wheeler, Rich Lindsey, Tod Rocco, Todd Hinshaw, Mgr. Darin Keith, Front row; Dave Peters, Phil Theaker, Dave VanderWeg, Mike Hoffman, Jim Laupp.



Showing great offensive ability, Rich Lindsey fires the ball to the backboard.



Taking advantage of a wide-open basket is Kevin Hoffman.

Tod Rocco is open for an outside shot, thanks to his teammate's offensive screen.

Showing that he can take control, Dave Heidenreich brings the ball down the court.





Varsity boys show "Redskin Pride"

"Redskin pride" were the words being chanted before each game that the boys' varsity basketball team played. In each game, the boys illustrated the meaning of this chant with their positive attitudes. The team ended their terrific season with a record of 7-7 in the Twin Valley Conference and 10-10 overall. Their main goal was to be 500 on the season and they proved they could reach that goal.

The varsity team, under the direction of head coach Tom Duffey, worked hard all year and, as a result, played well all year. "The team never lost a game by a lot and they were always competitive," said Coach Duffey. The team showed tremendous improvement and won six of their last seven games. The team received good leadership from their captains, Tod Rocco and Dave Heidenreich. Both Tod and Dave always kept the team fired up and ready to play.

The Most Valuable Player was Tod Rocco, Jim Laupp received the award for Most Improved, and Todd Hinshaw received the Free Throw Award. The Twin Valley Conference also recognized three Marshall cagers: 2nd team; Tod Rocco; and Todd Hinshaw and Rich Lindsey received Honorable Mention in the Twin Valley Conference.

Although four seniors, Tod Rocco, Tim Wheeler, Todd Hinshaw, and Dave Heidenreich, will be graduating, the team has a great future because of their positive attitudes and conscientious efforts.

Todd Hinshaw uses his fast moves to dribble by a Vicksburg defender.

The offensive spark, Tim Wheeler shoots for two points.



Bill Wheeler stops in action to throw off the defense.



Sharp-shooter, Jason DeVine, puts up a shot.



Driving for a sky-high lay-up is Al Brubaker.



Boys' J.V. basketball team: Bill Dryer, Jason DeVine, Tyler Clifton, Everett Boakes, Chris Slayton, Bill Wheeler, Kevin Davis, Todd Reynolds, Dale Shippell, Al Brubaker, Steve Burns, Coach Hulkow.

JV boys show promising future

The boys' junior varsity basketball team had an extremely successful year, compiling a 9-5 record in the Twin Valley conference and a 12-8 record overall. The JV team played under the direction of a new coach, Mr. Rich Hulkow.

Coach Hulkow was very pleased with the play of everyone on the team and hopes they all go on to play varsity ball. He particularly commended the play of sophomores Chris Slayton and Todd Reynolds, and freshman Jason DeVine. "We played as a team all year and I was proud of the way they all got along on and off the court," stated Coach Hulkow.

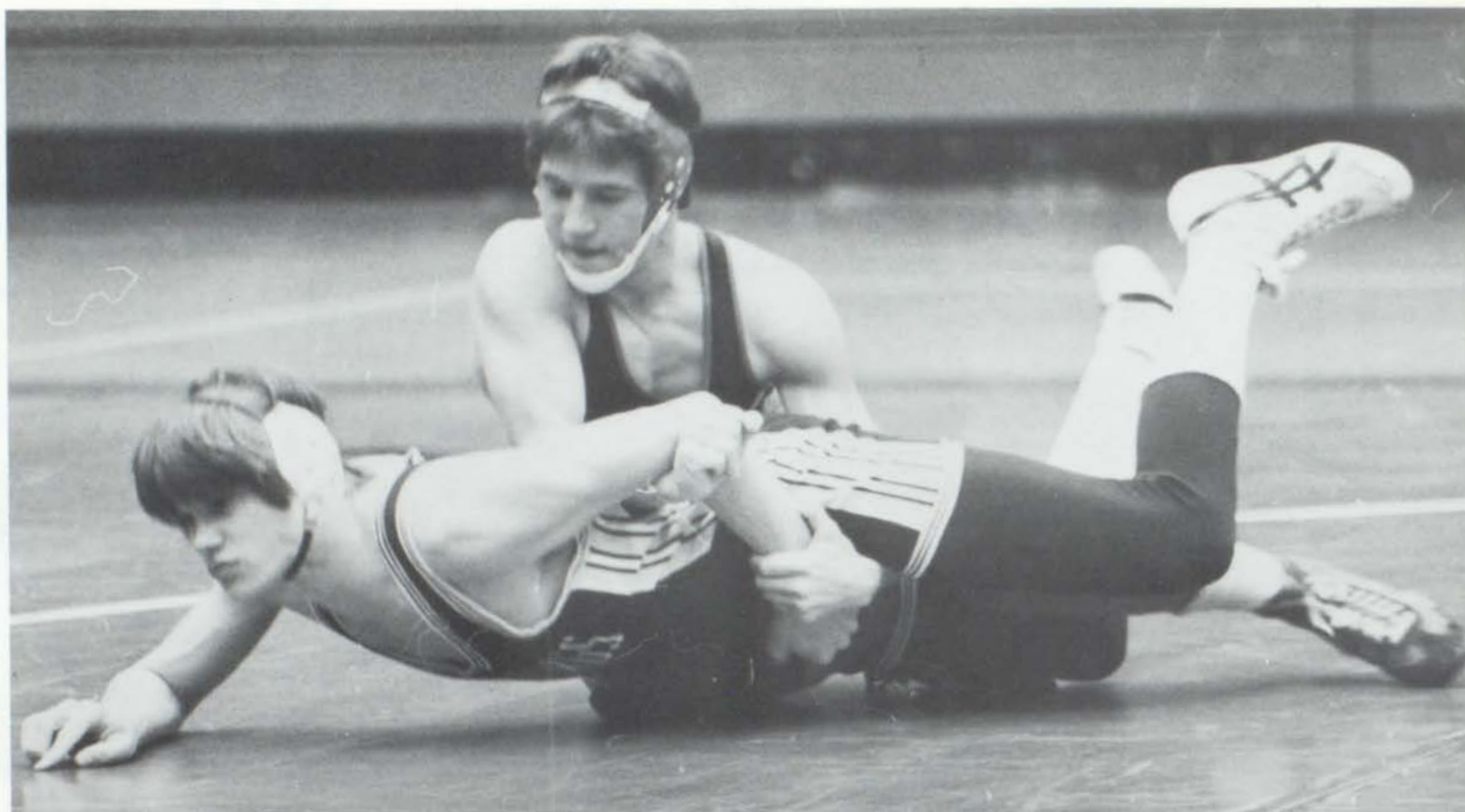
The team worked hard all year and it paid off. They learned fundamental skills and accumulated an impressive record. They were in every game right to the end and were never "blown-out".

The team shows great potential. Marshall High School is looking forward to having them on the court for at least two more years.



Towering over a Coldwater defender, Chris Slayton raises the score.

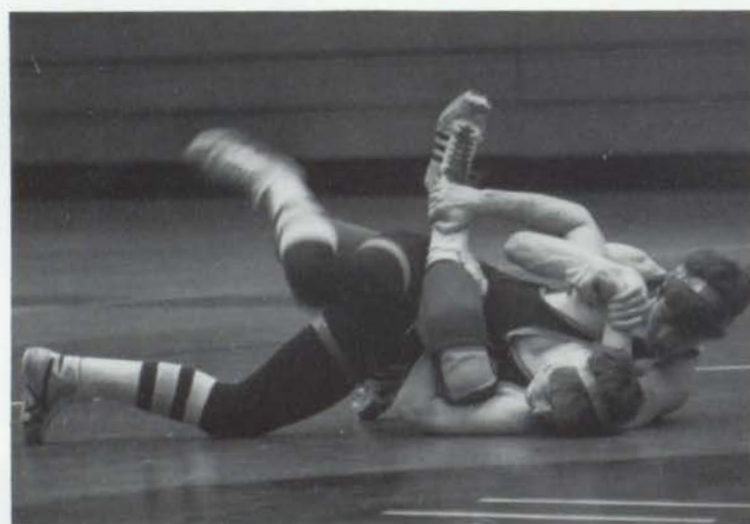
Using his speed and ability, Todd Reynolds leaps into action.



Greg Machek attempts to roll his opponent over and win the match with a pin.



Attempting a take-down, Al Merphon takes control of the match.



Mike Cook struggles with his opponent before rolling him over for a fall.



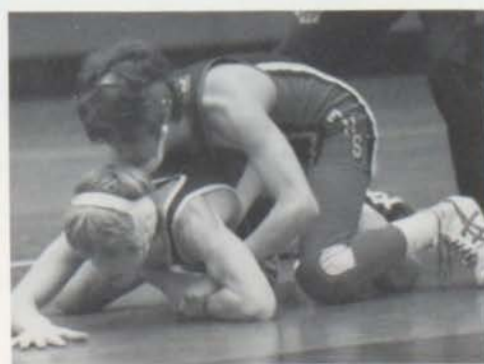
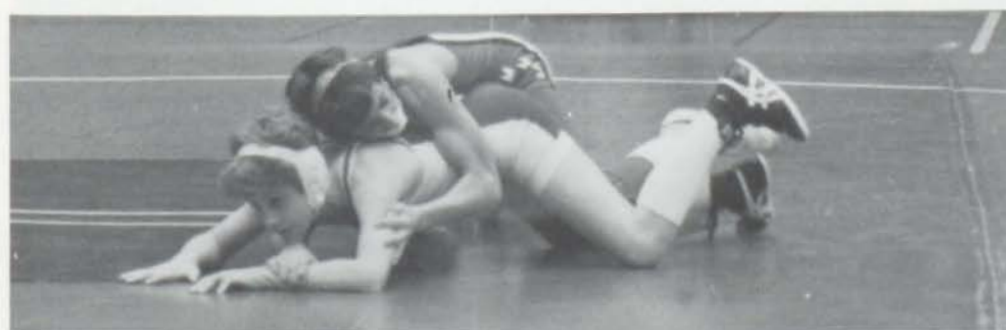
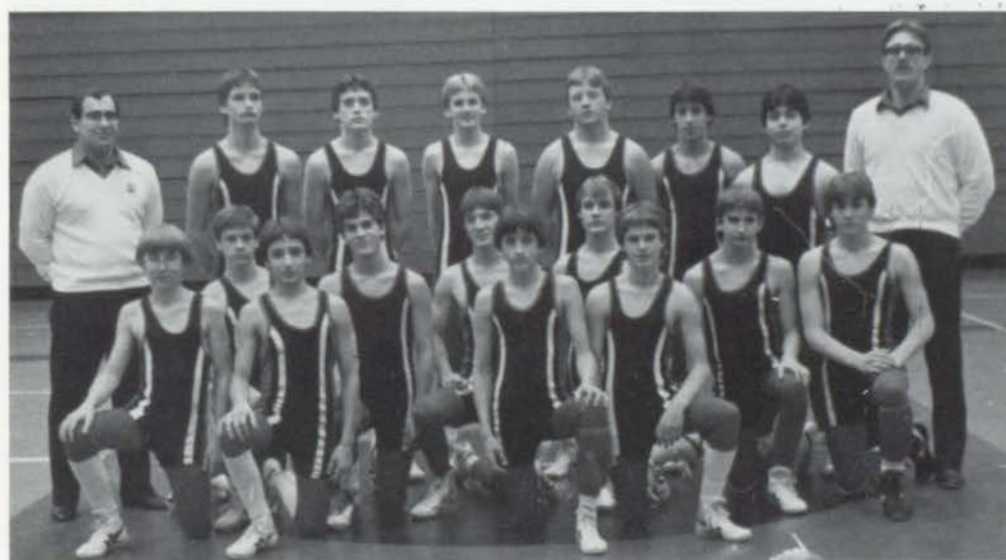
Kevin Cato prepares to pin his last opponent before going on to regionals.



Marshall's 98 pounder, Steve Tobias, swivels out of his opponent's hold.

The 1984-85 varsity wrestling team: Front row; Steve Tobias, Scott Warman, Al Mershon, Kevin Cato, Eric Dilts, Scott Kibler, Kent Elliott, and Greg Machek. Second row; Coach Gilbert, Rene Serbantez, Eric Shephero, Tom Blandford, Manager, Hal Strough, Augie Zapata, Jacob Ramon, Mike Cook, and Coach Vincent. Missing from picture are; Tony Kisz, Kyle Albrecht, Bob Baldwin, and Scott Shepherd.

The 1984-85 JV wrestling team: Front row; Brian Jendryka, Tony Charameda, Rick Doody, and Mark Monk. Second row; Doug Shreve, Craig Meza, Mike Stockel, Darrell Dilts, Shawn DeVenney, and Andy Giesen. Third row; Coach Gilbert, Kent Smock, Darin DeGraw, Mike Spray, James Stadfelt, Shane Sawyer, and Coach Vincent. Missing from picture: Mike Koenig, Alex DeMott, Kevin Darschied, and Craig VandenHeede.



Grapplers battle it out in a successful season

A winning season and a sixth place conference finish can be attributed at least partly to the two new coaches, Mr. Gary Gilbert and Mr. Dave Vincent. The two new coaches took their job with enthusiasm and turned out a winning team.

The team worked for at least two hours a day. These hours of dedication, coupled with team spirit, awarded the team with an overall record of 8-7.

Our school was honored to have two wrestlers go on and attend regionals, Kevin Cato and Greg Machek. Both of whom did well, but Greg Machek compiled a high enough score to go on to state. Along with these honors, Greg Machek and Kevin Cato both were awarded Most Valuable Wrestler. Other awards: Quickest Pin, Kevin Cato; and the Most Improved Wrestler, to Steve Tobias.

The JV team showed much enthusiasm and high hopes for next year's season. The team compiled a high score of 8:3 along with one tie for an overall season record. There is one member from the JV team that looks like a varsity hopeful, Tony Charameda will be a top contender for the Marshall Wrestling team.

Tony Charameda, JV's best and varsity's future contender, prepares to wrestle another match.

Alex DeMott prepares a rollover on his opponent.

Craig Meza tightens his grip against his opponent before attempting a breakdown.



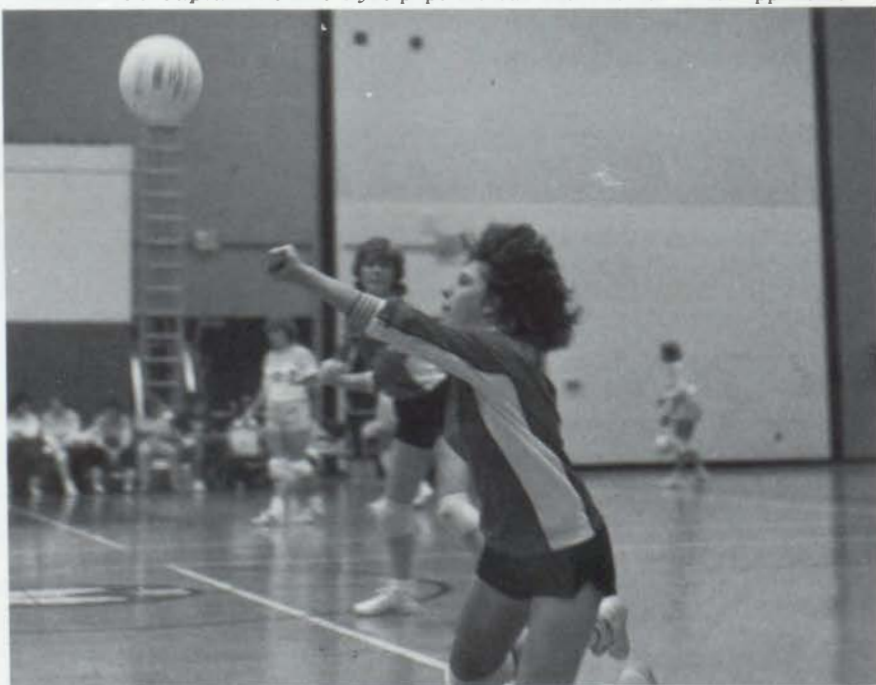
Heidi Albrecht goes up to block a Marshall opponent's spike.



Senior Co-Captain Jennie Pyle pops the ball over the net to her opponents.



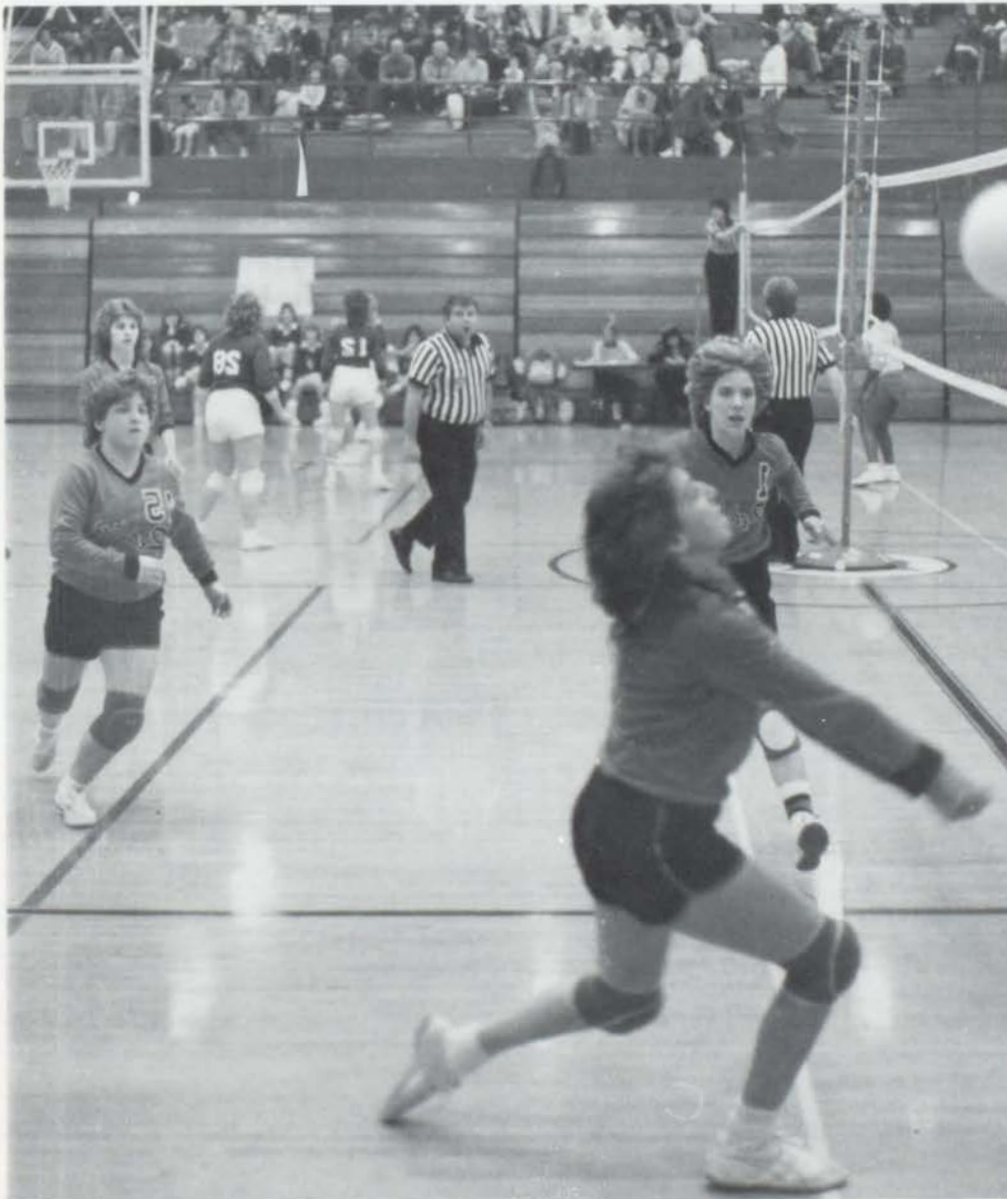
Passing the ball up to the setter is junior starter *Natalie Parrish*.



Diving to make a one handed save of an offensive serve is *Heidi Easterday*.



The 1985 J.V. volleyball team. First row; Lisa Kimball, Aron Stewart, Denise Snodgrass, Ann Youngdahl, Jolyne Myers, Kristen Williams, Sarah Schmidt, second row; Missy Fitzpatrick, Sandy Fabiszak, Missy Kedo, Gretchen Galloway, Kalie Brisson, Deborah Kannegieter. *Varsity*, third row; Paula Mansfield, Andrea Charameda, Leslie Zabonick, Heidi Albrect, Jennie Pyle, Natalie Parrish, fourth row; Rolene Amster, Peggy Shaw, Heidi Easterday, Jackie Varner, Kaarle Tolis, and Mary Youngdahl, back row; J.V. Coach Ann Harding and varsity Coach Greta McDaniel. Missing from the photo are managers Sara Reichert and Sheri O'Dell.



Going for the ball, Jolyne Myers prepares to force it over the net as Michelle Farmer and Sara Schmidt are ready to assist.

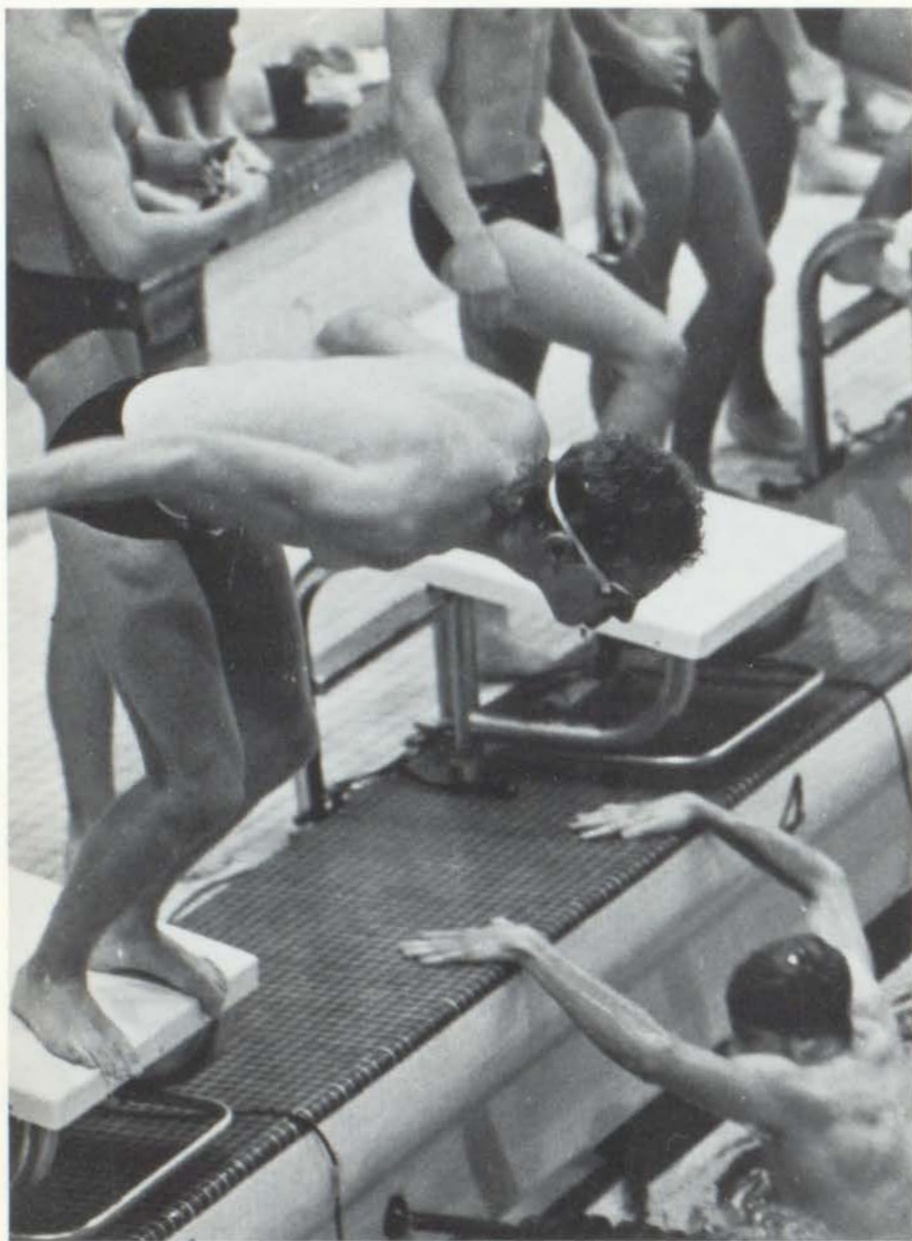
Spikers gain experience

This year the junior varsity volleyball team, consisting of nine freshmen and only four sophomores, had a rough year. Being plagued by inexperience, the team brought home a 2-5 Twin Valley record. Coaching her first year for the J.V. team was Coach Ann Harding. Even though the team's record didn't show many wins, they showed much potential by improving in all areas toward the end of the year. A few standouts on the junior varsity squad were setter, Sarah Schmidt, spiker, Missy Fitzpatrick; and passer, Kristen Williams.

The varsity team, coached by Mrs. Greta McDaniel, also had a hard year. Even though they participated in four Saturday tournaments, the girl spikers ended with 3-11 Twin Valley and 4-28 overall records. This was an experimental year for Coach McDaniel considering she only had four returning lettermen. Three of them were seniors. Natalie Parrish was awarded Most Valuable Player and Penny Shaw was awarded Most Improved for the year. Even though Natalie and Penny received the awards, there were other standout players. Co-captains Jennie Pyle and Heidi Easterday both received honorable mention in the Twin Valley Conference.

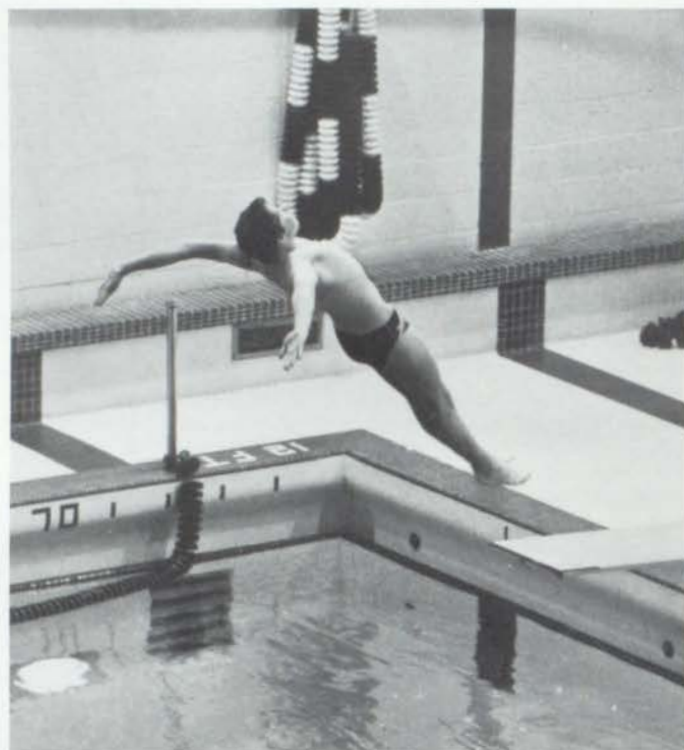


Saving a spiked ball, hit from an offensive opponent, is Aron Stewart.



Getting ready for a blazing start is co-captain Pat McDonagh.

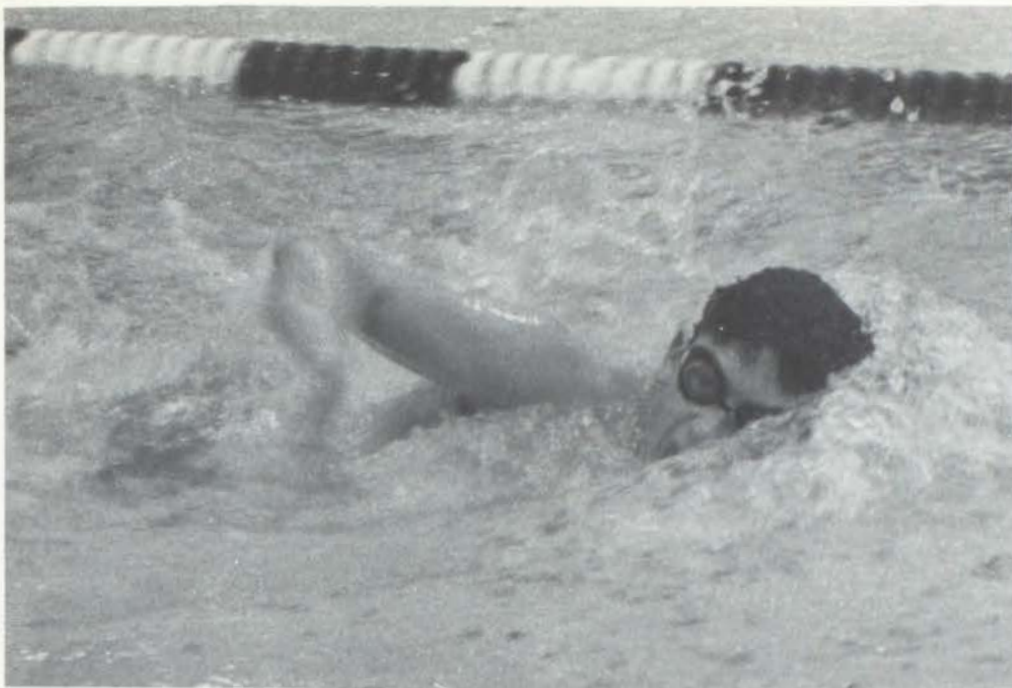
Scott Gindlesberger concentrates intensely while showing perfect form on his dive.



Danny Clark, after beating his opponent to the wall, struggles for breath.



Boys' swim team: front row; Diving Coach Jim Cipicic, Mike Earl, Coach Darrell Sims, and Pat McDonagh. Middle row; Danny Clark, David Trine, Tony Bedwell, David Gushiken, and Eric Benedict. Back row; Mike Carroll, John Nowicke, Ed Rowand, Eric Flynn, Chris Schmeichel, Lonnie Mathers, and Earl Gay. Missing are: Assistant Coach Bob Vincent, Jeff Douglas, Scott Gindlesberger, Todd Metzger, and John Ruesch.



Swimmers stroke into new pool

The boys' swim team had a rough season. Although their record of 2-9 was disappointing, it was also deceiving because they had a number of factors working against them. Traveling back and forth to Olivet College every day until the final two weeks of the season cut out valuable practice time. They also had a very young team, with only eight returning lettermen. All things considered, the team did a good job.

Juniors Ed Rowand, the team co-captain, and Eric Flynn made it to State competition this year. Ed qualified in the 200 and 500 free-style events and Eric qualified in the 100 breaststroke. Ed finished 10th and 8th and set new school records in both with a 1:50.1 in the 200 and a 4:55.4 in the 500. Eric also did well as he placed 17th.

The long-awaited completion of the pool was finally seen this year and because of it two seniors, co-captain Pat McDonagh and John Nowicke, got a chance to swim in their first and last real home meet. Coach Darrell Sims said, "Next year's team shows much promise as we had a lot of strong freshmen this year, and the added attraction of a home pool will help to bring out many new people."



Conversing during a meet are John Nowicke and Mike Earl.



Checking on his competition, John Nowicke goes for the win.

Ed Rowand strokes toward another victory.

Eric Flynn gives his all in the breaststroke.

Freshman, Sara Reichert crosses the finish line for a first place in the 880 yard dash.



Long jumping into the air, Andrea Charameda goes for a good mark.



Getting a large lead for the mile relay team, Diane Weaver. Pushes out toward the finish.



Girls' track: Front row; Frances Goodman, Buffy Lewis, Cindy Rexrode, Kelly O'Dowd, Erin Ramos, Carol Wise, Denise Snodgrass, Cathy Swender, Susie Peck, Jenny LaBonte, Nikki Daniels. Second row; Assistant Coach, Mrs. Greta McDaniel, Emmanuel Lafrancq, Wanda VanderHorst, Diana Hughes, Susan Faulkner, Lorrinda Gaskell, Lisa LaValley, Michelle Beebe, Jennie Pyle, Natalie Parrish, Laura Turner, Jackie Ramos, Coach Jim Dorosh. Third row; Sarah Byrd, Belinda Byrd, Lisa Pratt, Sheri O'Dell, Michelle Dibble, Sara Donnelly, Sara Reichert, Lisa Mitchell, Karen Willet, Kristi Robinson, Diane Weaver, Andrea Charameda. Back row; Hal Strough, manager, Gretchen Galloway, Heidi Lowman, Penny Shaw, Erin Austin, Jolene Myers, Heidi Albrecht.

Clearing the high jump bar, Susie Peck has height to spare.

Stretching to hand off to Jolyne Myers in the 440 yard relay is Heidi Lowman.



Jennie Pyle leans at the finish line after winning the 110 high hurdles.



Striding out to catch her opponent in the 2 mile relay is Natalie Parrish.

Tracksters qualify for state

Marshall girls' track team was young, but definitely not inexperienced. Relay teams consisting of many freshmen and sophomores broke the school records numerous times. Usually the relay teams are the strongest on most any team, but this year not only the relay teams, but field events, middle distance and long distance individuals excelled to the limits. The Redskin runners placed 3rd in the Twin Valley below Sturgis and Hillsdale, ending with an 8-3 overall record. This year the mile and two mile relays, both winning Regionals with record breaking times, went to state. In a middle distance event, Sara Reichert went in the 880 yard dash. She, too, came in first at Regionals. In the long distance area, Diane Weaver copped a second in the two mile yard run. Field events have also been a strong area for the Redskin tracksters this year. Heidi Albrecht and Andrea Charameda went to state in the discus and long jump, respectively. Heidi took a second with a personal best throw of 108'3". Andrea jumped her way to a third place at Regionals with a 14'10".

Now, with all this talent one might think that there must be some old experienced track coach behind this team. Well, unbelievably there wasn't. Coach Jim Dorosh, a teacher at the middle school, came to fill the vacancy left by last year's outstanding coach, Mr. Jeff Smouse. Mr. Dorosh, in his first year of coaching, did a tremendous job of bringing the team together.

Receiving Most Valuable for field events was Andrea Charameda and Heidi Lowman received Most Improved. Sara Reichert received Most Valuable in middle distance.

Steve Myers reaches out to strike and drive the outside pitch.

Showing his tremendous power, Chris Rivard crushes the ball for another hit.



Wes Tyler takes a powerful cut at the ball.



The Varsity baseball team: Front row; John Laupp, Bob Serbantez, Chris Rivard, Kevin Cato, Sean Brisson, Jim Laupp, Phil Theaker. Second row; Dave Buckenberger, Steve Myers, Todd Reynolds, Kevin Belcher, Dave Heidenreich, Andy Snyder, and Coach Jerry Triece.

The JV baseball team: Front row; John Pratt, Lance Elyea, Jason DeVine, Shane Durham, Mark Costa, Steve Day, Scott Hudspeth. Second row; Chris Crouch, Jim Stadtfeld, Wes Damron, Kevin Davis, Jim Beattie, Wes Tyler, Bill Dryer, and Coach Doug Burger.

Dave Heidenreich holds back from a very tempting pitch.



Strength shown in bats

A sparkling season was packed with plenty of power. Homeruns, triples, and doubles were not uncommon occurrences at each game. The team was lead by five talented seniors, who all played a valuable part to the team. Also returning this year were three junior letter winners. The team as a whole had 13 excellent players.

Even though they started off slowly this year by losing their first three games, they bounced back and won their next four. In fact, they had a seven game winning streak. The team's overall record was 15-11 and 9-5 in the Twin Valley. They won three out of six double headers, split two and lost only one, this tied them for third in the league.

"The team hit well and scored a lot of runs. There were just a few times when the team made an error and it cost them the game," said Coach Jerry Tiece.

Three players were named to the All-Conference team. They were: Chris Rivard, who hit an average of .423; Jim Laupp, who hit .400; and John Laupp with an average of .388. Rivard was also named the Most Valuable Player for the Redskin team.

The team members pulled together and gave every game and practice their best efforts. This year's fine season will be looked upon as a huge success by all people involved.



Spirits are high after John Laupp's homerun.

Boys' varsity track team; Front row: Coach Morris, Dennis Patton, Todd Hindenach, Russ Fairles, Chris Osborn, Nate Dickman, Greg Machek, Mike Salyers, Mike Earl, Scott Kibler, Kurt Hayden, Shawn Woods, Alva Crouch. Second row: Todd Turner, Scott Robinson, Darin Gwin, Dave VanderWeg, Steve Clark, Rusty Scherer, Andy Portinga, Mark Longnecker, Darin DeGraw, Bill Cobern, Eric King, Coach Cronk. Third row: Craig Turner, Kevin Hoffman, John Oren, Scott Blanchard, Andy Hayes, Scott Simmons, Tod Rocco, Tim Wheeler, Joe Cantwell, Steve Funk, Andy Peters, Dustin Gwin, Eric Lapham, Dale Shippell, Ted Hayes.



Nate Dickman is determined to keep the lead in the two-mile relay.



Clearing the bar with ease is Scott Kibler, the number one pole vaulter.

Greg Machek succeeds in an outstanding hand-off to Dave VanderWeg.



Speed and height is what it takes and that is what Tim Wheeler has for the long jump.



Dustin Gwin always fights until the finish.



Harriers reign as valley champs

Marshall High fielded one of its strongest track and field teams in years. Under the direction of Head Coach Mr. Dick Cronk and Assistant Coach Mr. Jon Morris, the team took first in the Twin Valley conference. The track team compiled an outstanding 7-0 record in league competition and a 9-1 record overall, bowing only to Lumen Christi.

Many records were broken during the 1985 season. Scott Kibler broke the varsity pole vaulting record, which hadn't been touched since 1973, with a vault of 13'4". Dustin Gwin broke two freshmen records: Pole vaulting and the 400 meter dash. His older brother Darin, set a new Twin Valley record in the 200 meter dash. Three relay teams also broke league and school records. They were the 800, the 400, and the 3200 meter relay teams.

In regional competition, the team compiled 48 points taking fifth place. Ten members qualified for the state finals.

The boys' track team could always count on points from any event at a meet as all areas of the track team were strong. Coach Cronk felt, "We, the coaches, pushed harder and demanded more." Another key to success that can't be overlooked is Jane Fonda. Yes, it is true, the track team used Jane Fonda's workout to commence their season. This workout got them into top shape before they actually went out and started running.

The captains of this year's team were Tim Wheeler and Tod Rocco. They showed great leadership and concern for the team's well being. Receiving Most Valuable Member was Darin Gwin and receiving the award for Most Improved was Craig Turner



Number one shot puter, John Oren, gives it his all.

All alone in front, Tod Rocco glides over the 110 hurdles.



Pushing off the mound, pitcher Kaarie Tolis is in hopes of another strike-out.



First baseman Lorie Baker scoops up the ball in an attempt to tag the runner.



Michelle Farmer fires the ball to first base hoping to make a third out.



The Varsity softball team: Front row; Sarah Schmidt, Kaarie Tolis, Heidi Clayborn, Karen Muster, Lorie Baker, Louri Woods, Missy Kedo, Michelle Farmer. Second row; Coach Phyllis Wise, Carol Bagi, Brenda Rollins, Leslie Zabornick, Dawn Durham, Teresa Koch, Paula Mansfield, Amy Heckert, Beth Brockie, Deb McKiver and Coach Cliff Wise.

Junior Dawn Durham tags second for an out and attempts to throw to first for a double play.



The JV softball team: Front row; manager Steve Burns, Jodie Crull, Sandy Fabiszak, Stephanie Smith, Michelle Bailey, Kalie Brisson, Michelle Pratt, Karen Dean, Amy Wilkins. Second row; Nichole Zasucha, Jennifer Merritt, Tammy Winnie, Kelly Byam, Lisa Kimball, Kathy Bowen, Erika Winter, Janet Lautenslager, Missy Fitzpatrick, Shanda Brankovich, Coach Linda Redman.

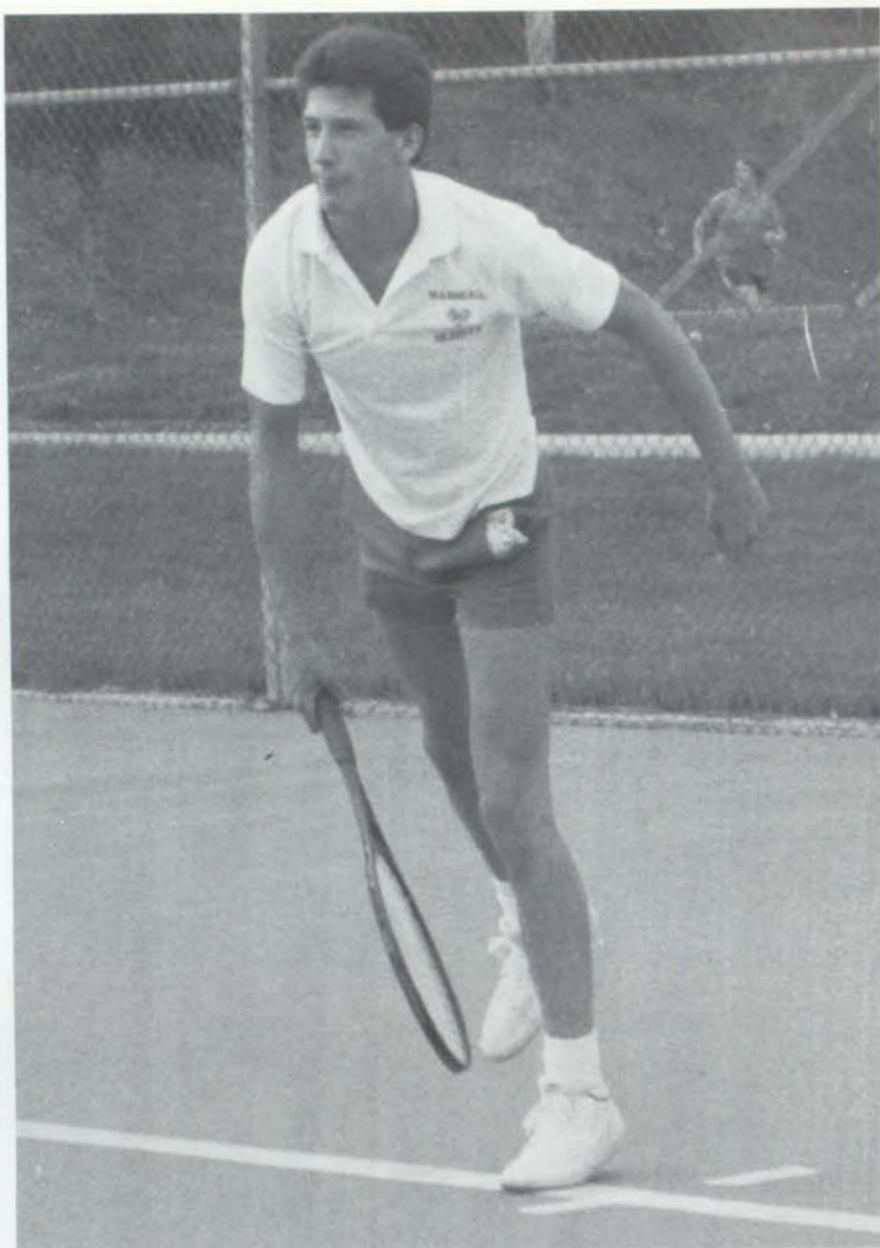
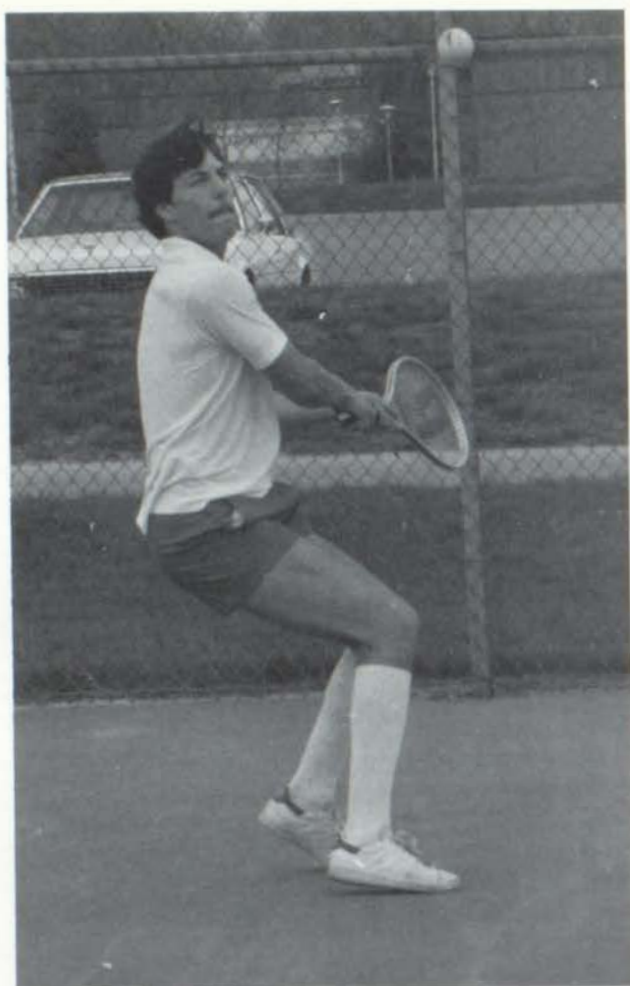
Preparing to swing for a base-hit, Heidi Clayborn leans into the ball.

Ball-busters have good year

You shake that bat and bust that ball," is one of the chants that the Marshall girls' softball team said during their games. This fired up team consisted of many talented young girls who have definitely come a long way. There are three seniors on the team. This is actually the first year the softball team had a regular schedule. This year produced an excellent record. Being coached by Mr. Cliff Wise and his wife, Phyllis, the team ended with a record of 10-13 and went as far as districts in the tournament. Inexperience has probably been one of the biggest factors of this year's team, but with every game and practice they improved. The talented team members learned from their mistakes, and made corrections.

Coach Wise's team was very versatile. He was able to take his shortstop and put her in as catcher and even go as far as taking an outfielder and bringing her in to play first base. His team was definitely a strong and tough team. Some of the girls who suffered injuries came back to help their teammates when they were needed. Coach Wise always said, "You have to live at the last house on Tough Street." All the girls take his words seriously. All the girls did an outstanding job, and the seniors, Lorie Baker, Leslie Zabonick and Deb McKiver will be greatly missed.

The JV team also had a great year by turning out an outstanding record of 9-11. This young team, coached by Mrs. Linda Redman, has improved greatly this year and will help out the varsity squad next year with their talent and ability.



"Hit that one," shouts doubles player Kristin Yakimow.

Waiting for the ball to drop in, Todd Mazo prepares to send it to its maker.



The 1985 boys' varsity tennis team: Front row; Tony Bedwell, Troy Zarger, Kristin Yakimow, Al Mershon, Steve Townsend. Back row; Kevin Brownell, Hans Pohl, Rick Weaver, Todd Mazo, Scott Gindlesberger, and Coach Rauth.

No. 2 singles player Rick Weaver stares down his opponent after delivering his crushing serve.

No. 1 singles player Steve Townsend shows his winning form while returning a low serve.



Netters have a trying season

Inexperienced. The 1985 boys' tennis team could best be described with this word. With only four returning letter winners, many strong freshmen and first-year players boosted the team. The netters compiled a 3-11 record in league competition. As the season progressed, the team slowly improved. Their finest moment came at the regional meet where several players made it to the semi-finals, giving them a third place finish. They were sixth in the final conference standings.

The singles players this year were: Steve Townsend, Rick Weaver, Hans Pohl, and Todd Mazo at numbers 1, 2, 3, and 4 respectively. The more inexperienced doubles squads were: Al Mershon and Kristin Yakimow, at #1, Troy Zarger and Kevin Brownell at #2, and Scott Gindlesberger and Tony Bedwell at #3.

According to Coach Rauth, next year should bring better results as they will be more experienced and mature.

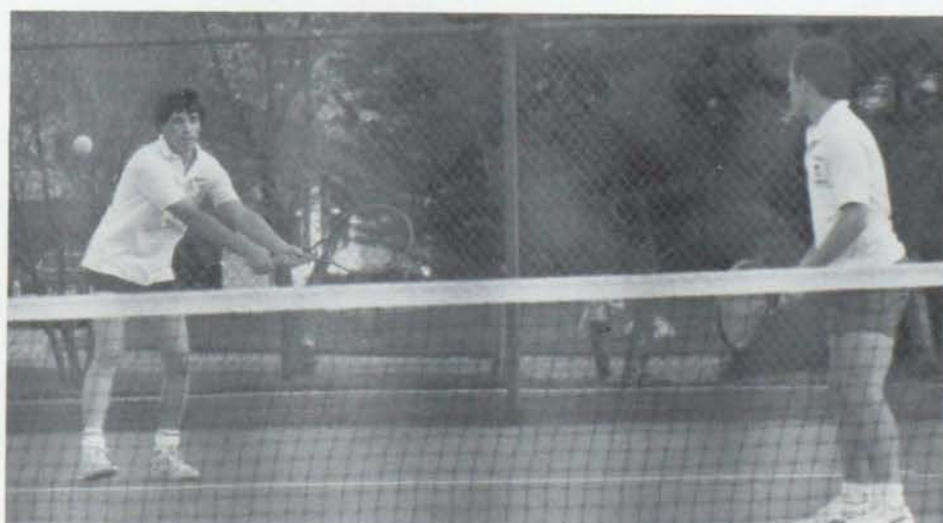


Wham! Al Mershon wins big in his doubles match.

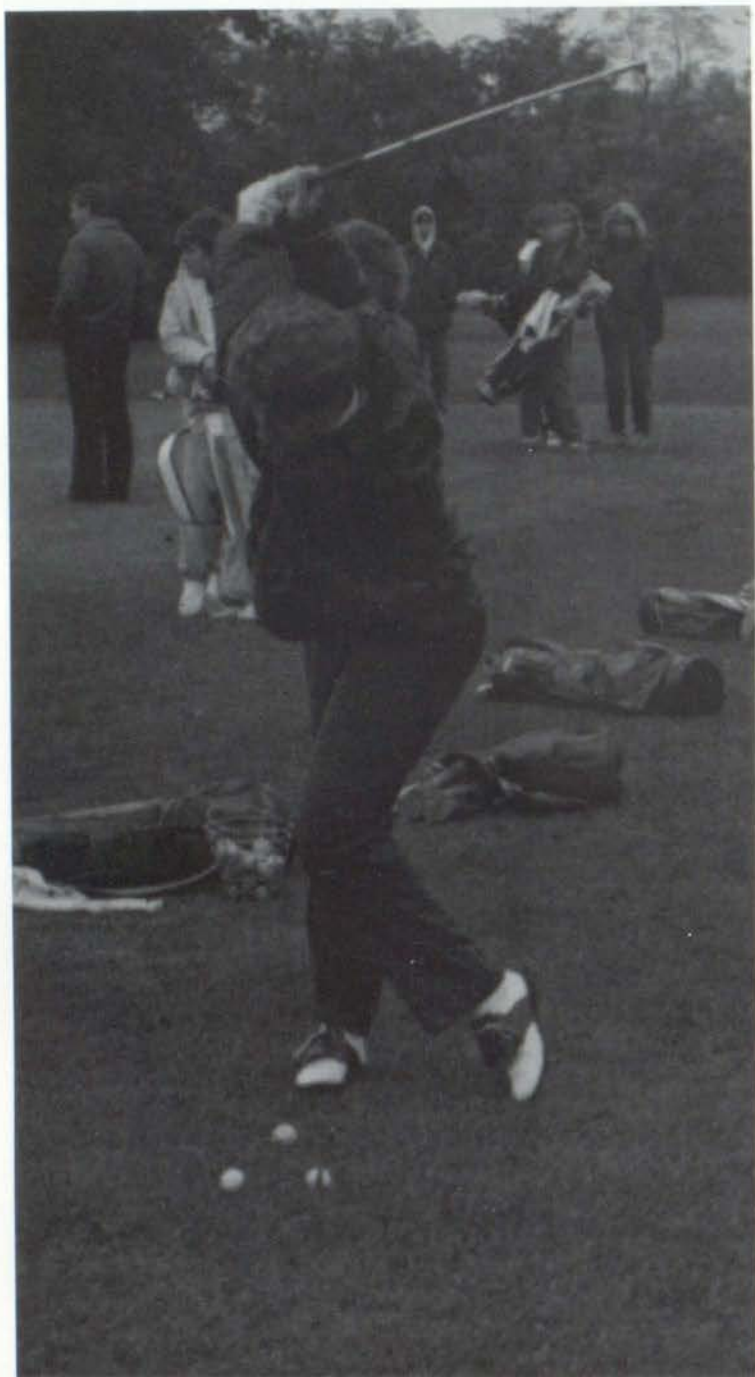


Hans Pohl concentrates on the incoming lob.

"This one's mine!," says Scott Gindlesberger to No. 3 doubles partner Tony Bedwell.



Tanya Smith warms up on the range before the regional tournament.



Tyrie Wagner and Susie Mathieu practice driving on the range.



Heidi Easterday watches her ball after following through on a drive.

Before hitting the ball, Tina Mann checks her stance.



Girls' golf team takes first in Twin Valley

Golf is a great way to get fresh air and exercise. The girls' golf team got plenty of each during the daily practices and tournaments. However, the best part of the season was coming home with the Twin Valley Championship. The girls had every right to be proud of their first place trophy.

The skillful teaching and coaching of Mr. Richard Hamilton, plus the abilities of his team, had a lot to do with their success. During the season, Heidi Easterday earned the number one spot, shooting most matches in the 40's. The number two spot belonged to Tanya Smith, who shot consistently in the low 50's or high 40's. The number three girl, Tina Mann, a junior, shot in the low to mid 50's. Susie Mathieu and Tyrie Wagner tied for the number four and five positions all season, constantly beating each other out by just a few strokes.

In spite of losing his number one and two players to college, Coach Hamilton looks at next season with a good attitude. Having three returning lettermen and strong JV this year, it looks like he may have another Twin Valley championship team next year.



The 1985 JV and Varsity girls' golf team: front row; Joey Grzeskowiak, Lindsey Redpath, Tina Mann, and Karen Clayborn. Second row; Coach Hamilton, Tyrie Wagner, Kristin Spears, Mollie Laing, Susie Mathieu, and Heidi Easterday. Missing from picture; Tanya Smith.



Susie Mathieu and Coach Hamilton talk over the tournament rules.

The pom-pom squad entertains the crowd.



Taking a quick break are Scott Robinson, mascot Eric King, Chris Osborn, and Bob Serbantez.



The 1985 basketball cheerleading squad: row one; Yvonne Mumaw, MaryAnn Leach, Krista Phaner, row two; Lauri Hughes, Tammy Brownell, Sandi Overhiser



The 1985 pom-pom squad: row one; Lisa Mumaw, Michelle Boone, Kristi Buckenburger, row two; Jennifer LaBonte, Stacey Ambs, row three; Jennifer Moffat.



Trying to keep warm at a game are Dene Rosekrans and Danielle Mumaw

The JV squad gets the crowds cheering at a football game.



1984 football cheerleaders: bottom row; Sue Hamm, Stacey Rogers, second row; Yvonne Mumaw, Denee Rosekrans, Chris Carlton, third row; Danielle Mumaw, Lauri Hughes, top; Tammy Brownell

Our Redskin cheerleaders spirit shines

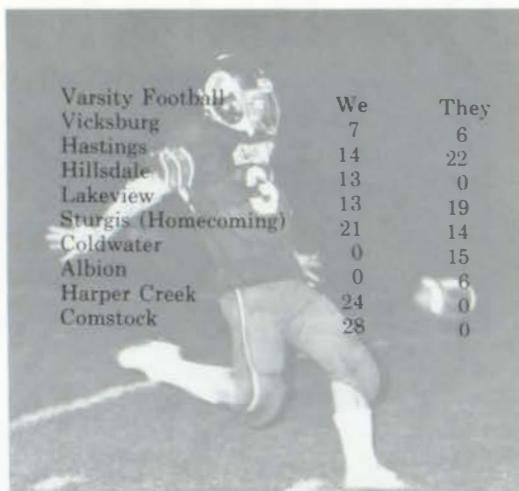
Cheerleaders brought a new meaning to the words "school spirit" at Marshall High School this year. They showed a great deal of ambition and enthusiasm during both seasons.

Each week the cheerleaders put forth an extra effort to let all of the athletes know that they were appreciated by everyone. Some examples of their efforts were: pep assemblies, flowers, signs, and the decorating of the football players' houses before a game.

There were great new additions over the year. The new pom-pom squad was a hard-working group of girls who illustrated a new dimension to cheerleading. In addition, four boys showed a lot of spirit in cheering on the basketball team. However, the mascot was the biggest addition and will be a part of Marshall athletics for a long time.

1984-85 JV cheerleaders: bottom row; Lisa Mitchell, Lisa Baker, second row; Jennifer Myers, Bobbie Howard, Lara Baremor, third row; Mari DeLaney, fourth row, Jennifer Albright, Kelly Barger





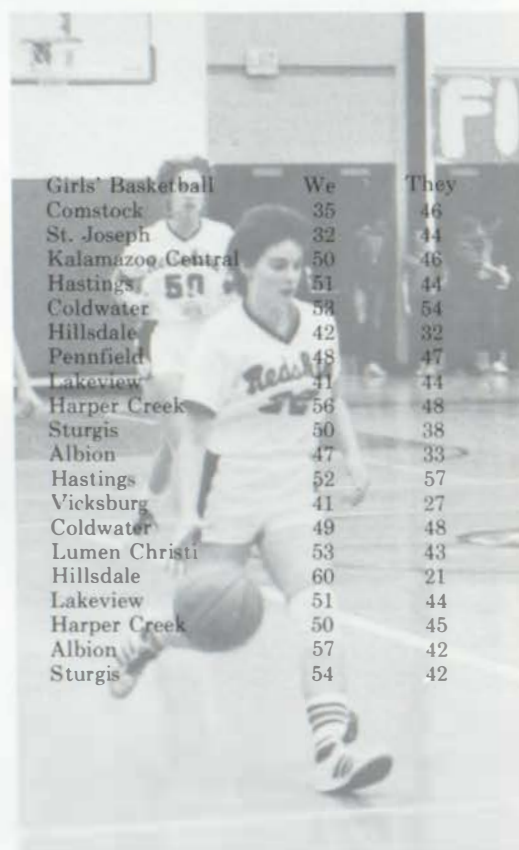
Varsity Football	We	They
Vicksburg	7	6
Hastings	14	22
Hillsdale	13	0
Lakeview	13	19
Sturgis (Homecoming)	21	14
Coldwater	0	15
Albion	0	6
Harper Creek	24	0
Comstock	28	0



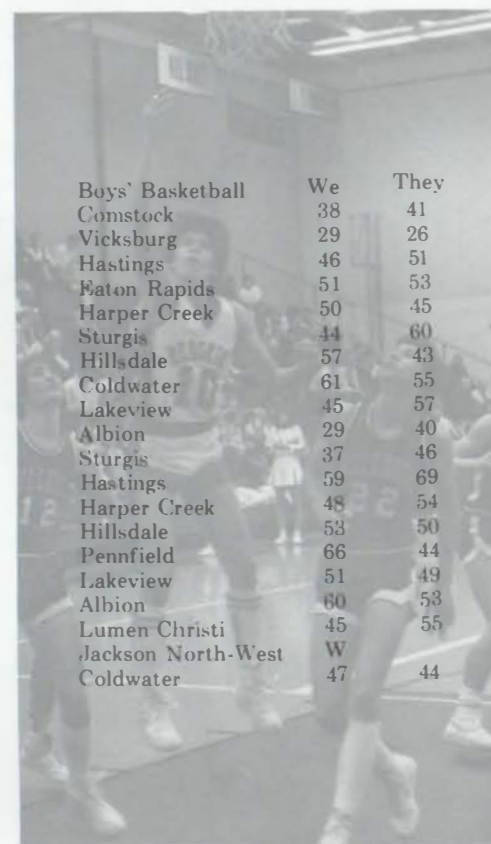
Girls' Swimming	We	They
Portage Northern	58	117
Jackson	81	90
Plainwell	74	97
Harper Creek	43	70
Albion	58	114
Sturgis	73	101
Battle Creek Central	68	104
Lakeview	65	107
Albion relays	4th	
Kalamazoo Hackett	108	60
Portage Central	67	103




Boys' Cross Country	We	They
Centerville Invitational	5th	
Battle Creek Central	16	47
Olivet Invitational	3rd	
Comstock	15	47
Springfield	19	44
Harper Creek Invitational	2nd	
Lakeview	20	37
Harper Creek	15	49
Ferris Invitational	2nd	
Hillsdale	28	27
Coldwater	23	32
Union City Invitational	4th	
Sturgis	24	31
Hastings	19	42
Sturgis Invitational	8th	
Albion	15	47
League at Sturgis	5th	
Regional at Coldwater	8th	



Girls' Basketball	We	They
Comstock	35	46
St. Joseph	32	44
Kalamazoo Central	50	46
Hastings	51	44
Coldwater	58	54
Hillsdale	42	32
Pennfield	48	47
Lakeview	41	44
Harper Creek	56	48
Sturgis	50	38
Albion	47	33
Hastings	52	57
Vicksburg	41	27
Coldwater	49	48
Lumen Christi	53	43
Hillsdale	60	21
Lakeview	51	44
Harper Creek	50	45
Albion	57	42
Sturgis	54	42



Boys' Basketball	We	They
Comstock	38	41
Vicksburg	29	26
Hastings	46	51
Eaton Rapids	51	53
Harper Creek	50	45
Sturgis	44	60
Hillsdale	57	43
Coldwater	61	55
Lakeview	45	57
Albion	29	40
Sturgis	37	46
Hastings	59	69
Harper Creek	48	54
Hillsdale	53	50
Pennfield	66	44
Lakeview	51	49
Albion	60	53
Lumen Christi	45	55
Jackson North-West	W	
Coldwater	47	44

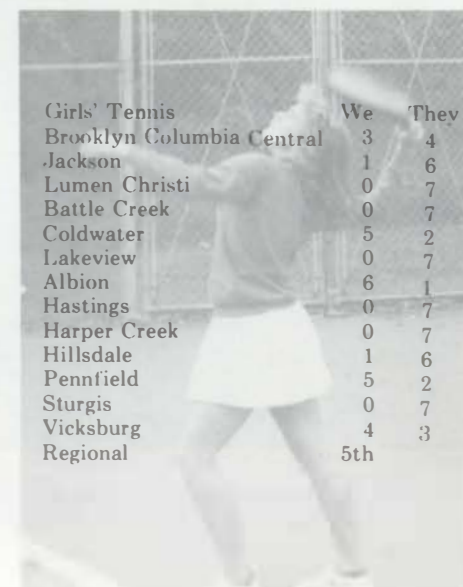


Boys' Golf	We	They
Tecumseh Invitational	12th	
Jackson North-West	196	193
League at Hillsdale	7th	
Comstock	187	171
Redskin Invitational	15th	
League at Lakeview	6th	
Portage Central	180	156
League at Marshall	7th	
Lumen Christi	364	316
Battle Creek Scramble	162	150
League at Sturgis	7th	
Regional	8th	

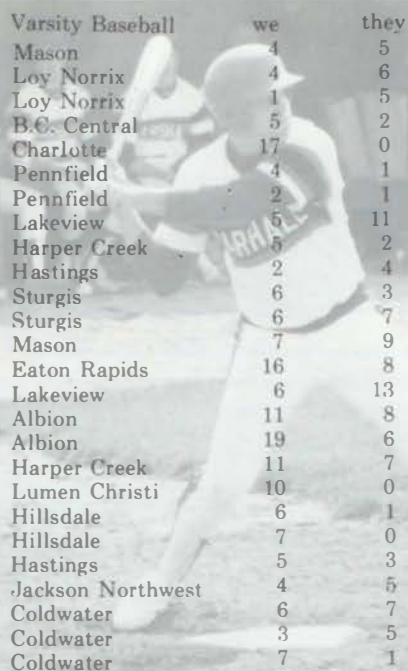
1984-1985 Scores for all seasons



Girls' Cross Country	We	They
Centerville Invitational	6th	
Battle Creek Central	Won	
Olivet Invitational	3rd	
Comstock	Won	
Springfield	Won	
Harper Creek Invitational	3rd	
Lakeview	18	43
Harper Creek	Won	
Ferris Invitational	3rd	
Hillsdale	36	19
Coldwater	23	35
Union City Invitational	5th	
Sturgis	19	38
Hastings	15	31
Sturgis Invitational	11th	
Albion	Won	
League at Sturgis	3rd	
Regional at Coldwater	7th	



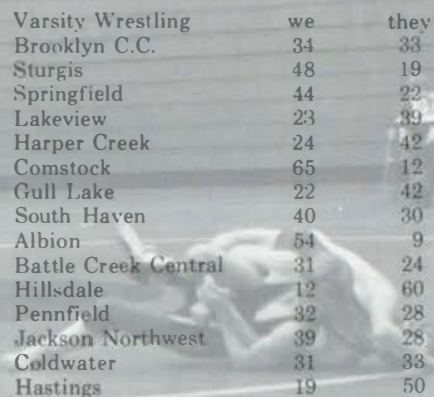
Girls' Tennis	We	They
Brooklyn Columbia Central	3	4
Jackson	1	6
Lumen Christi	0	7
Battle Creek	0	7
Coldwater	5	2
Lakeview	0	7
Albion	6	1
Hastings	0	7
Harper Creek	0	7
Hillsdale	1	6
Pennfield	5	2
Sturgis	0	7
Vicksburg	4	3
Regional	5th	



Varsity Baseball	we	they
Mason	4	5
Loy Norrix	4	6
Loy Norrix	1	5
B.C. Central	5	2
Charlotte	17	0
Pennfield	4	1
Pennfield	2	1
Lakeview	5	11
Harper Creek	5	2
Hastings	2	4
Sturgis	6	3
Sturgis	6	7
Mason	7	9
Eaton Rapids	16	8
Lakeview	6	13
Albion	11	8
Albion	19	6
Harper Creek	11	7
Lumen Christi	10	0
Hillsdale	6	1
Hillsdale	7	0
Hastings	5	3
Jackson Northwest	4	5
Coldwater	6	7
Coldwater	3	5
Coldwater	7	1



Varsity Boys' tennis	we	they
Charlotte	2	5
Coldwater	1	6
Lakeview	0	7
Brooklyn Columbia Cen.	4	3
Albion	7	0
Hastings	2	5
Lumen Christi	0	7
Harper Creek	0	7
Hillsdale	0	7
Brooklyn C.C.	5	5
Eaton Rapids	3	4
Sturgis	0	7
Vicksburg	3	4
Pennfield	3	4



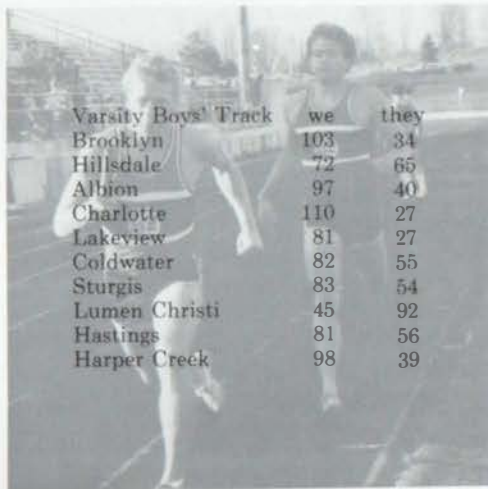
Varsity Wrestling	we	they
Brooklyn C.C.	34	33
Sturgis	48	19
Springfield	44	22
Lakeview	23	39
Harper Creek	24	42
Comstock	65	12
Gull Lake	22	42
South Haven	40	30
Albion	54	9
Battle Creek Central	31	24
Hillsdale	12	60
Pennfield	32	28
Jackson Northwest	39	28
Coldwater	31	33
Hastings	19	50



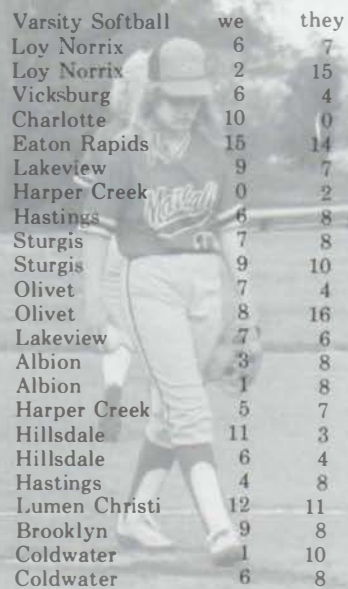
Varsity Volleyball	we
Vicksburg	L
Coldwater	L
Hillsdale	L
Gull Lake	L
Kalamazoo Christian	L
Loy Norrix	L
Harper Creek	L
Lakeview	L
Sturgis	L
Albion	W
Hastings	L
Harper Creek	W
Hillsdale	L
Coldwater	L
Lakeview	L
Hastings	L
Pennfield	L
Pennfield	W
Albion	L
Sturgis	L




Varsity Girls' Golf	we	they
East Lansing	240	212
Grand Blanc	240	207
Protage Central	217	190
Albion (League)	2nd	
Lumen Christi	196	201
Binder Park (League)	1st	
Jackson County Western	195	231
Coldwater (League)	1st	
Hastings (League)	1st	



Varsity Boys' Track	we	they
Brooklyn	103	34
Hillsdale	72	65
Albion	97	40
Charlotte	110	27
Lakeview	81	27
Coldwater	82	55
Sturgis	83	54
Lumen Christi	45	92
Hastings	81	56
Harper Creek	98	39



Varsity Softball	we	they
Loy Norrix	6	7
Loy Norrix	2	15
Vicksburg	6	4
Charlotte	10	0
Eaton Rapids	15	14
Lakeview	9	7
Harper Creek	0	2
Hastings	6	8
Sturgis	7	8
Sturgis	9	10
Olivet	7	4
Olivet	8	16
Lakeview	7	6
Albion	3	8
Albion	1	8
Harper Creek	5	7
Hillsdale	11	3
Hillsdale	6	4
Hastings	4	8
Lumen Christi	12	11
Brooklyn	9	8
Coldwater	1	10
Coldwater	6	8



Boys' Swimming	We
Lakeview	L
KCC	L
Sturgis	L
Battle Creek Central	L
Jackson	W
Otsego	W
Albion	L
Harper Creek	L
Plainwell	L



Varsity Girls' Track	we	they
Brooklyn C.C.	113	15
Vicksburg	92	36
Lumen Christi	57	71
Albion	77	50
Delton	88 2/3	39 1/3
Lakeview	73	55
Harper Creek	85	43
Sturgis	46	82
Coldwater	66	62
Hastings	81	47
Hillsdale	53	75

= UNDERCLASSMEN =

Buglers Andy Dryer and Andy Peters take a break from the Memorial Day Parade.



Ready to "bop" are Stacey Ambs, Susan Hatcher, Jennifer Albright, Laurie Fairles, Lisa Mitchell, Kristi Buckenberger, Kelly Barger, and Mark Monk.

Gathering between classes are Niki Trine, Sean Hill, Jackie Razkowic, Kyle Maurer, Cindy Rexrode, Tom Blandford, Erin Ramos, and Craig Mumaw.





Theresa Shockey and Jennifer Myers paint the sophomore Homecoming display.



Joining together during Homecoming week are Mary Youngdahl, Mike Earl, Jeff Duncan, and Michelle Smith.

Many people and events make up a year at Marshall High School. Most everyone lends their attention and praise to the graduating seniors. Yet, the majority of the school is made up of underclassmen, and they are the future of MHS.

The juniors are tomorrow's seniors. To prepare themselves for the next year they have worked hard, played hard, and organized their class. The sophomores will also be increasing their involvement in MHS. They will take on the responsibility of producing an outstanding J-hop. Right behind them are the freshmen. Next year they can step out of the shadows and allow their Redskin pride to brightly shine.

These underclassmen obtained success with the help of their strong feelings of unity and friendship. The underclassmen, along with seniors, make up the pride and spirit of MHS. Their faces and individual importance will never be forgotten.



Juniors get wild

The Homecoming events of 1984 brought many surprises to everyone, especially to the juniors. They were trailing behind the freshmen for most of the events, but as the seniors got crazy, the juniors got wild. At the end of the events, the class of '86 had pulled together and won the class cheer. This showed only a part of their enthusiasm and determination. The junior's real victory was won by their first-place lawn display, which was completed with the help of junior class sponsors Mrs. Gloria Wheeler and Mr. Kent Esbaugh. It was then that the class of '86 knew they had beat the freshmen and held a deserving second place.

Along with the excitement of Homecoming events, is the thrill of being on the Homecoming Court. The junior's escort and attendant this year were Dave VanderWeg and Carie Perdue. The class of '86 will always remember the important role they played in the spirit of Homecoming 1984.

Ken Agy
Heidi Albrecht
Lauri Allen



Traci Allison
Rolene Amsler
Shane Ashley



Kristi Auer
Erin Austin
Carol Bagi



Bob Baldwin
Natalie Bedwell
Michelle Beebe



Kevin Belcher
Craig Bell
Beth Beneker



Duane Bennett
Chris Bicknell
Dawn Boblet
Wendy Bradley
Mae Lynn Briggs



Kathie Brobst
Michelle Brooks
Teresa Brooks
Tammy Brownell
Dave Buckenberger





Sue Buckhout
Russ Bushell
Sarah Byrd
Corina Cable
Kerrie Capman



Christin Clayborn
Heidi Clayborn
Paul Clute
Larry Cole
Matt Crippen
Chris Crouch



Wes Damron
Kevin Darscheid
Kim Davis
Todd Davis
Laura Day



Mike deFinta
Dave DeGraw
Susan Dickey
Eric Dilts
Jeff Douglas
Nan Dowding



Richard Drake
Andy Dryer
Jeff Duncan
Dawn Durham
Mike Earl

Juniors show dominance

For the last two years, the class of 1986 has been making up the majority of the junior varsity activities. As juniors, the anxious class had a chance to uplift their standards and become essential parts of a team.

One of the activities where dominance was evident for the juniors was on the girls' basketball cheerleading squad. The girls led the rest of the members well, and set some fine examples. Other important positions were held by juniors in varsity football and in boys' and girls' basketball.

Sports were not the only area of success for the class of '86. They were leaders in music, debate, journalism, and other co-curricular activities. The juniors are also looking forward to a successful senior year, when they will really prove who is best.

Teresa Earl
Kent Elliott



Chris Engle
Alaric Fairchild
Krista Phaner



Schara Field
Eric Flynn
Hope Frazier



Steve Funk
Brad Gary
Becky Glotfelty
Kevin Goheen
Missy Gooley



Brian Gott
Steve Gottshall
Martin Grannon
Doug Grannon
Todd Griffith





Kim Gruhn
Kasia Grzeskowiak



Tammy Gust
Darin Gwin
Shawn Hagadon



Charles Hall
Sue Hamm
Wendy Hanna
Tim Harinck
Tim Harrison
Danielle Hartman



Gini Hawkins
Cathy Haybach
Amy Heckert
Kevin Hoffman
Mike Hoffman
Jeff Holbrook



Ginny Huggett
Dave Hughes
Lauri Hughes
Ken Jacobs
Doug Joiner
Kris Kempton



Scott Kibler
Jolene Kiessling
Vicki Kiessling
Beth Kirkby
MaryLou Knaack
Teresa Koch



Kevin Koenig
Kevin Lafferty
Chuck Lake
Howie Lampert
Jeff Larson

Juniors have class

Leadership was the main priority of this year's student council. The second annual Leadership Forum was held this year in November at Harper Creek High School. The convention gave the representatives from our school a chance to learn how good leadership can make the difference in a successful year. The sessions were stretched over a two day period and covered differing topics from fund-raising projects to school spirit activities.

Not everyone realizes the important position of being elected as a class officer. The junior class officers have taken on responsibility and put forth much effort this year to keep the juniors alive and orderly. The class of '86 thanks the following class officers for their help: president, Sandi Overhiser; vice president, Andy Snyder; secretary, Jennifer Redman; representatives, Kevin Hoffman and Richelle Veale; and honorary representatives, Beth Rapp and Dave VanderWeg.

Jim Laupp
John Laupp
Ken Lee



Beth Letts
Bryndis Letzring
Todd Libbrecht



Grag Machek
Angie Mailloux
Tina Mann



Paula Mansfield
Kari Maples
Kristy Maples



Mike Martinez
Teresa Martinez
Susie Mathieu



Julie Meinert
Todd Metzger
Connie Meza
Wendy Michael



Laura Miller
Gina Morey
Yvonne Mumaw
Jennifer Muster
Steve Myers
Lyle Neeley





Gordon Oberlin
Sheri O'Dell
John Oren
Sandi Overhiser
Levi Page
Natalie Parrish



Carie Perdue
Andy Peters
Dave Peters
Lisa Pratt
Missy Prough
Suzi Quada



Maria Ramon
Beth Rapp

Jennifer Redman
Lindsey Redpath

Stephanie Rexrode
Kim Ridenour



Trevor Riever
Penny Robinson
Deanne Rocco
Shelley Rockey
Brenda Rollins
Pam Ross



Ed Rowand
Shannon Russell
Mike Saylers
Rusty Scherer
Sharon Schlough
Rene Serbantez

Juniors have their year

This wasn't just any year for the juniors, it was their year. The class of 1986 finally had a year that was full of success. Looking back, their freshmen year was one of uncertainty and mass confusion. After such a tormenting year, it was time for a rest, and rest is what they did! Falling asleep and being bored were daily occurrences as sophomores.

The awaited junior year finally arrived and shed light on the dim situation. It was a time when the class of '86 realized the close friendship and union that they had developed over the years. They could now overcome almost any obstacle, from learning how to drive to organizing a successful and spectacular J-hop. Having the ability to get along together was a must for setting up the J-hop. Their outcome showed what hard work, compatibility, and imagination could do, and the juniors display all of these.

Bill Server
Julie Shackell
Penny Shaw



Scott Shepherd
Allen Slater
Cindy Sly



Bonnie Smith
Michelle Smith
Wayne Smith
Andy Snyder



Marcel Stockel
Todd Tabor
Pat Tate
Karen Taylor
Phil Theaker
Matt Thrun





Trinesha Thurston
Mike Tobias
Kaarie Tolis
Mike Toman
Annette Tribby
Joye Trine



Stacie Trulock
Trisha Ulrich
Brent VandenHeede
Wanda VanderHorst
Dave VanderWeg



Keith VanDorsten
Jackie Varner
Richelle Veale
Tom Vincent
John Walbeck
Scott Walkinshaw



Scott Warman
Charles Watson
Steve Watson
Greg Wetherell
Mary Beth Whipple



Eric Whitney
Nancy Wilkins
Kristy Willis
Tim Wise
Melinda Wolff
Louri Woods



Jack Wright
Victor Wright



Mary Youngdahl
Sherri Zachow
Kris Zimmerman

Sophomores show their style

The class of 1987 had an exciting Homecoming. Under the direction of their sponsors, Ms. Papes and Mrs. Edwards, the sophomores put a lot of their spirit into this week. An example of the daily events that the sophomores participated in was the annual red and black day. This was on Friday, so they had a "colorful" showing at the assembly to represent their spirit and unity. They came together with determination and enthusiasm for their class at the assembly. Cheering on their classmates, the sophomores were excited about the whole feeling of Homecoming.

Although the final tabulation of points did not represent it, the sophomore class was eager to win, and there was a lot of effort put forth.

Mike Aden
Jennifer Albright
Troy Allen



Danny Amaro
Stacey Ambbs
David Austin



Tyler Avery
Hope Ayres
Mike Baggerly



Janice Bailey
Lisa Baker
Brad Banfield



Lara Baremor
Kelly Barger
Victor Barroso

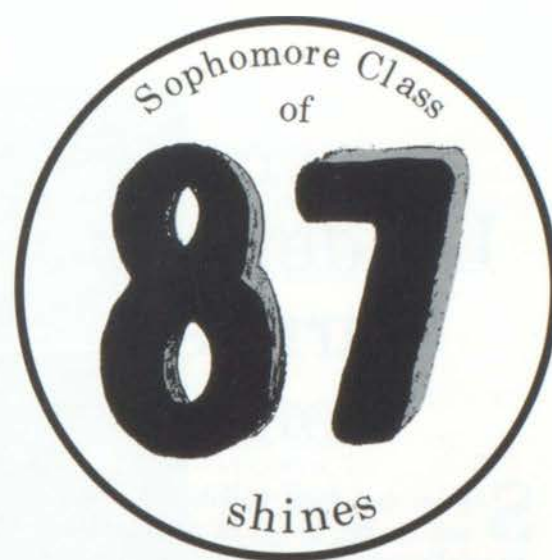


Michelle Bayley
James Beattie
Erica Beck
Sherry Beck
Carie Bell
Becky Bidwell



Scott Blanchard
Everett Boakes
Amanda Bocanegra
Michele Boone
Vicki Borowiak
Kathy Bowen





Kalie Brisson
Beth Brockie
Alan Brubaker
Kristi Buckenberger
Tracy Bulstron



Michelle Burdick
Steve Burns
Joe Cantwell
Courtney Casarez
Kerry Cavanaugh
David Chapple



Danny Clark
Wendy Clark
Karen Clayborn
Tyler Clifton
Jackie Collins



Ken Cowgill
Teresa Crippen
DeWayne Cronkright
Alva Crouch
Brian Cummings
Kevin Davis



Tim Davis
Steve Day
Becca deFinta
Doug Dew
Michelle Dibble

Leadership carries on

Seven deserving people were chosen for the honor of representing the sophomore class on student council. These students were as follows: president, Lara Baremor; vice president, Eric P. Kilbourn; secretary/treasurer, Kristin Yakimow; and representatives, Jeremy Hockett, Tyler Mathews, Steve Hoeltzel and Eric Strader.

With the organization of Homecoming and Spirit Festival, these students worked hard and achieved a successful year of activities. The class of 1987 came shining through with the help of their student government.

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Melissa Kipp

Sophomores have confidence

This year, as sophomores, the class of 1987 finally had the confidence they needed. When they were freshmen they often failed to succeed because of nervousness and inexperience. So, with knowledge and awareness, the sophomores started making their way to the top. The class made improvements in many areas, from schoolwork and sports to making new friends. Looking toward the future, the sophomores are involved in many extra-curricular activities. They can easily show off in junior varsity events and in school spirit activities.

The sophomores are proud to say that they are no longer at the bottom, but moving on up, with confidence.

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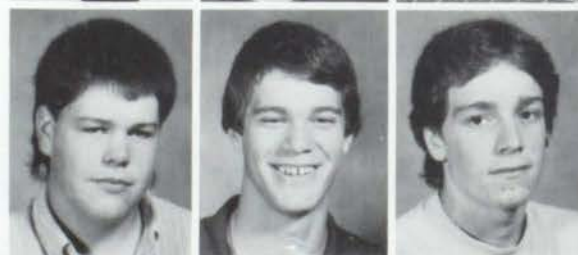
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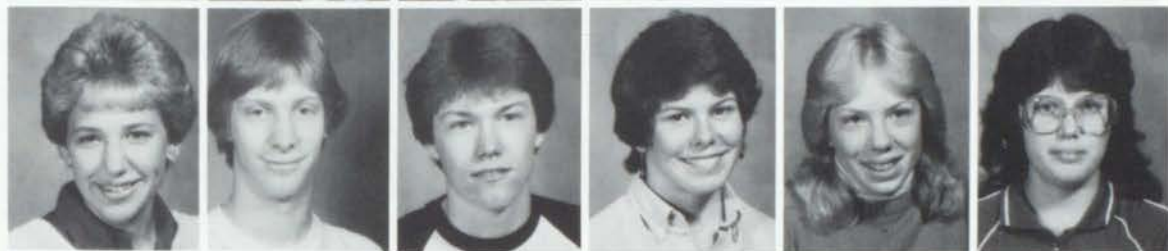


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Diane Rollins
Pat Russell

Sophomores feel satisfaction

As the end of the 1985 school year drew to a close, the sophomores felt happy with their many achievements. They proved a lot of things, not only to themselves, but to the other classes as well. They were active in school sports, including intramurals, and they had class spirit throughout both Homecoming and Spirit Festival events. They adjusted well to their new schedules, with their previous year of experience supporting them.

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Jamilee Woods
Pam Wright
Kristin Yakimow
Skott Young

Freshmen break tradition

Homecoming '84 was great for the class of 1988. To start off Homecoming, the freshmen class chose Marla Overhiser and Dustin Gwin as their representatives in the Homecoming Court. With the help of the freshmen class sponsors, Mr. Hamilton and Mrs. Schmidt, the freshmen placed first in quite a few events.

The class of '88 was ahead of the juniors after Thursday night events and throughout the afternoon events on Friday. Even though a first place in the lawn display pulled the juniors ahead, the freshmen still placed third over the sophomores. Good going freshmen!

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Shawn Devenny



Jason DeVine
Daryl Diltz
Sara Donnelly
Rick Doody
Dustin Dorton

Freshmen discover leadership

A way to discover leadership is to be a part of Student Council. It is an honor to be chosen by one's class as a representative to student government. This year's freshmen class elected the following people to represent them: president, Karen Collins; vice-president, Aron Stewart; secretary, Erin Ramos; and representatives, Marla Overhiser and Lisa Kimball. Mark Mortenson and Andy Portinga were chosen as honorary representatives. These people served their class well this year.

In their following years at MHS, may the class of 1988 discover more about leadership and its value.

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Sheila Dunn



Shane Durham
William D'Water
Scott Edinger



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Lance Elyea
Monica Erickson



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Missy Fitzpatrick
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Dustin Gwin
Lori Haeefe
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Todd Katz



Kendra Kilbourn
Lisa Kimball
Laura Klein
Kay Kneeshaw
Julie Kohls
Ian Korman

Hey . . . what's new?

One thing that is new at Marshall High is the freshmen class of 1988. New activities have been added to the 1984-1985 school year. Freshmen football and basketball were added to the list of extra-curricular activities. The pom-pon squad, which had two freshmen girls on it, performed at home basketball games. In addition, the MHS pool was reconstructed and returned to working order.

The freshmen class is lucky to have been a part of these changes. In the next three years there will be even more changes, but this class will have no trouble adjusting to them.

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Mike Lampert



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Greg Osborn
Marla Overhiser
Dennis Patton
Margo Perkins
Sarah Peters



Traci Peterson
Eddie Polendo
Andy Portinga
Penny Potter
John Pratt
Michelle Pratt

Freshmen come together

Throughout the year, the freshmen proved they could come together and be a team. The class of 1988 participated in many extra-curricular activities, such as; football, basketball, cheerleading, the pom-pom squad, and cross country.

During Homecoming, the freshmen class pulled together and performed well. They also showed they could compete with the veterans of Marshall High. Throughout the 1984-1985 school year, the freshmen class learned a lot and developed a bond. This bond will continue to grow throughout the next three years.

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Deirdra Randant
Kelly Rankin



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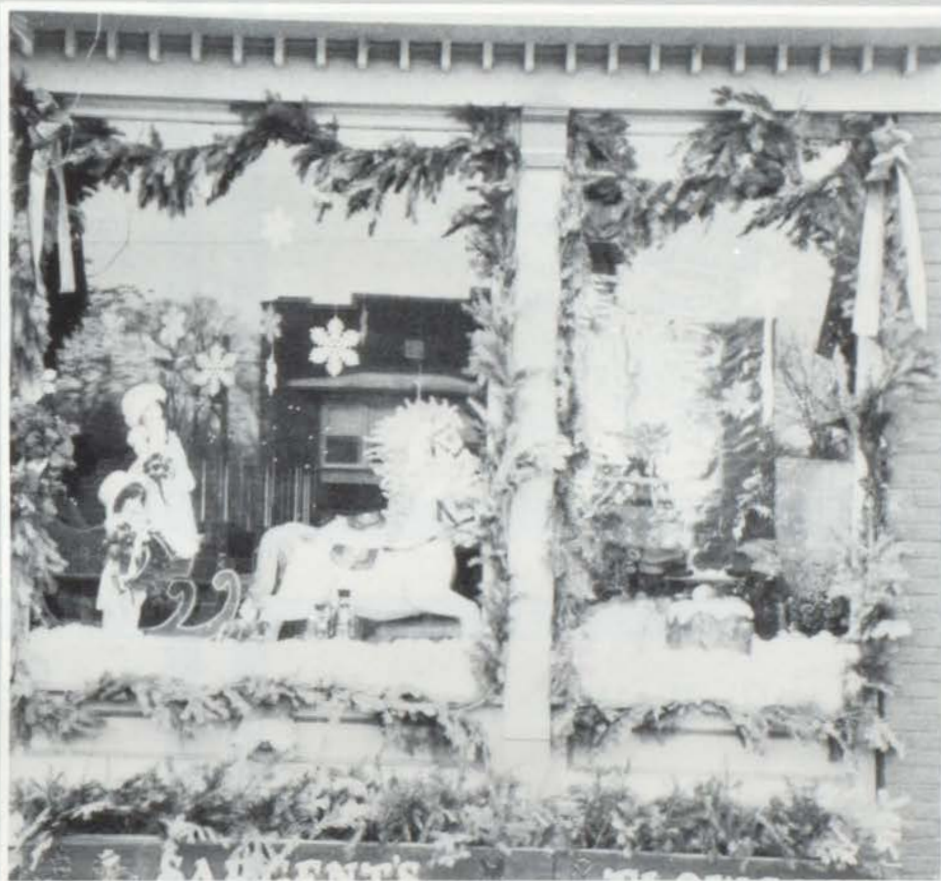
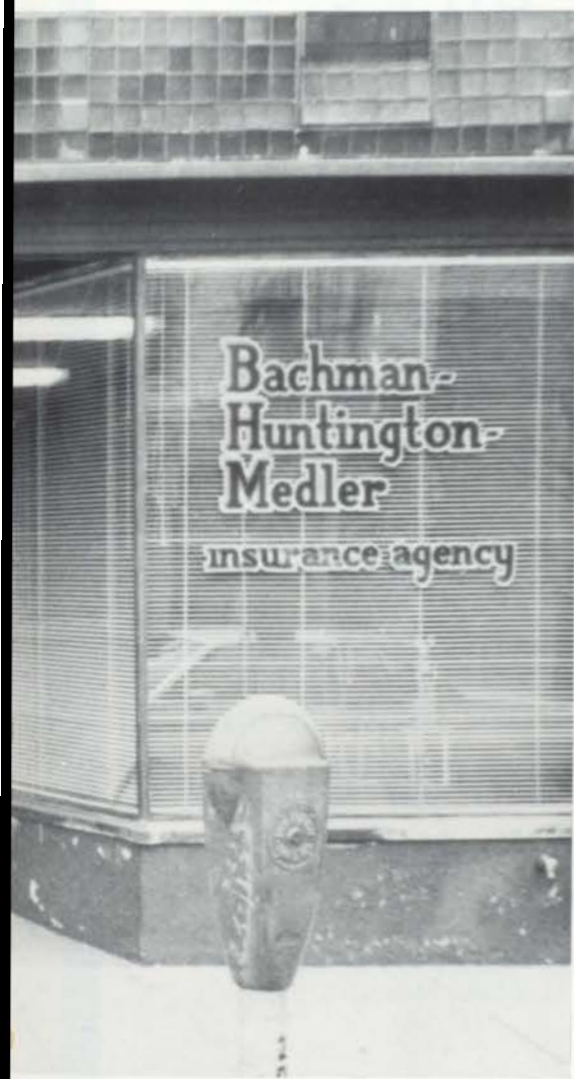
Jill Dykema and Neisha Dickman watch with pride as another teammate wins a race.

Members of the senior class "go crazy" after Andrea Charameda and Dave Jennings win the three legged race during Homecoming.



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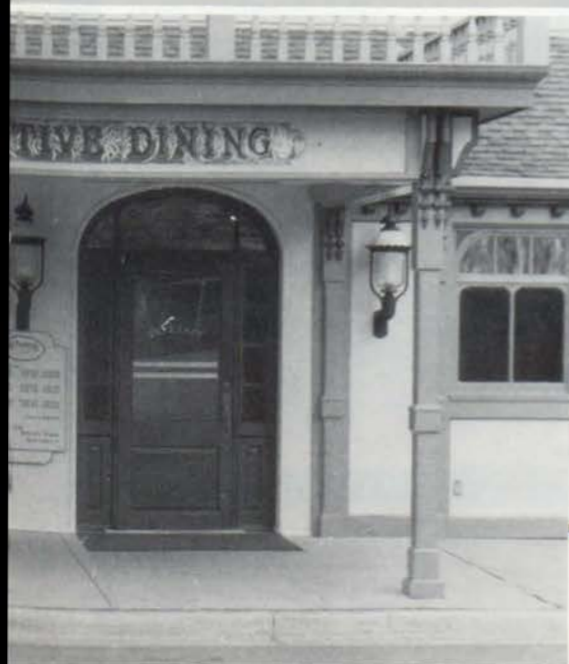


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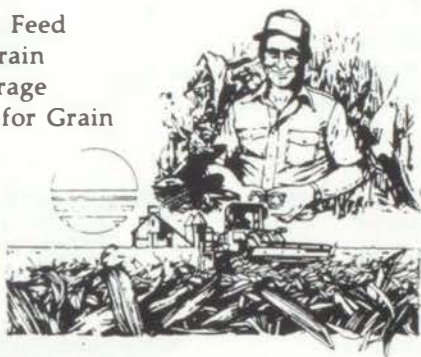
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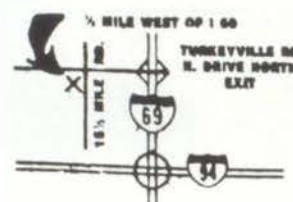
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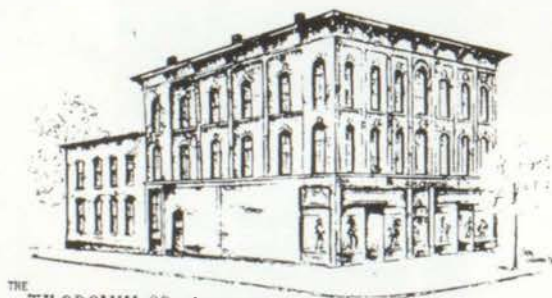
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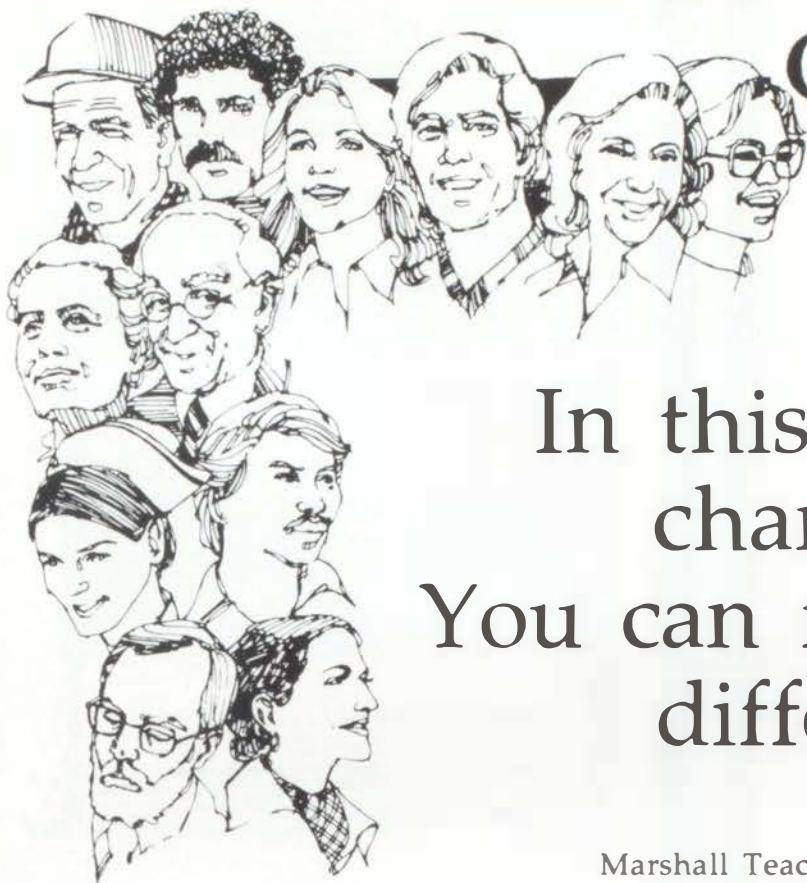


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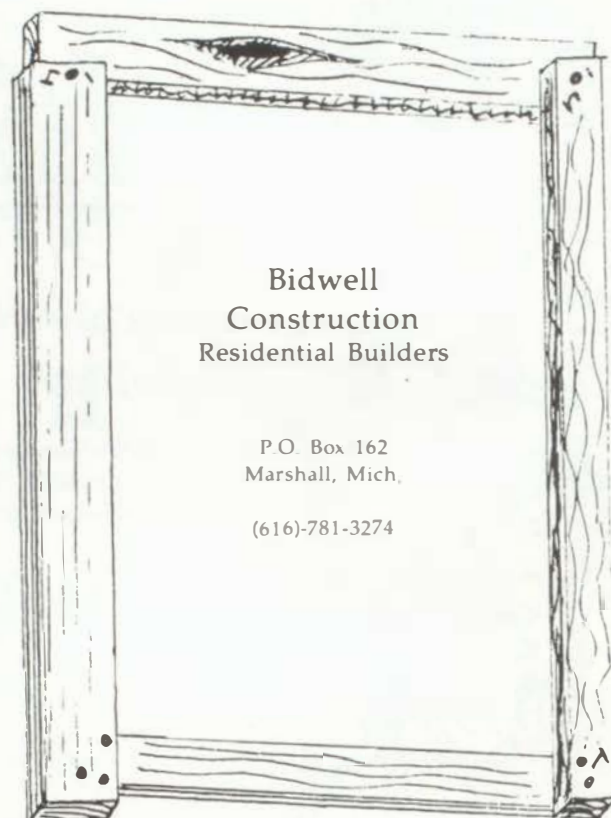
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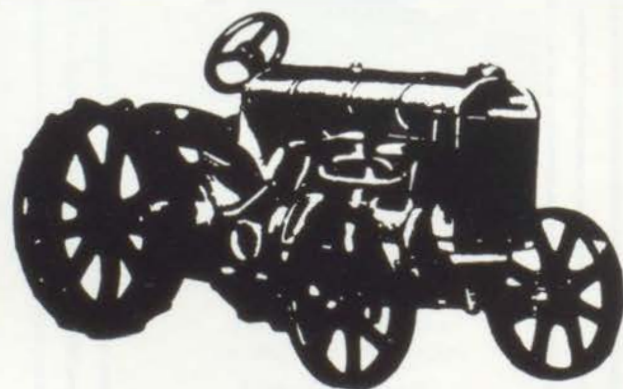
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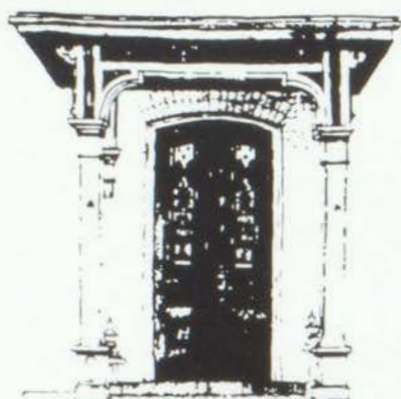
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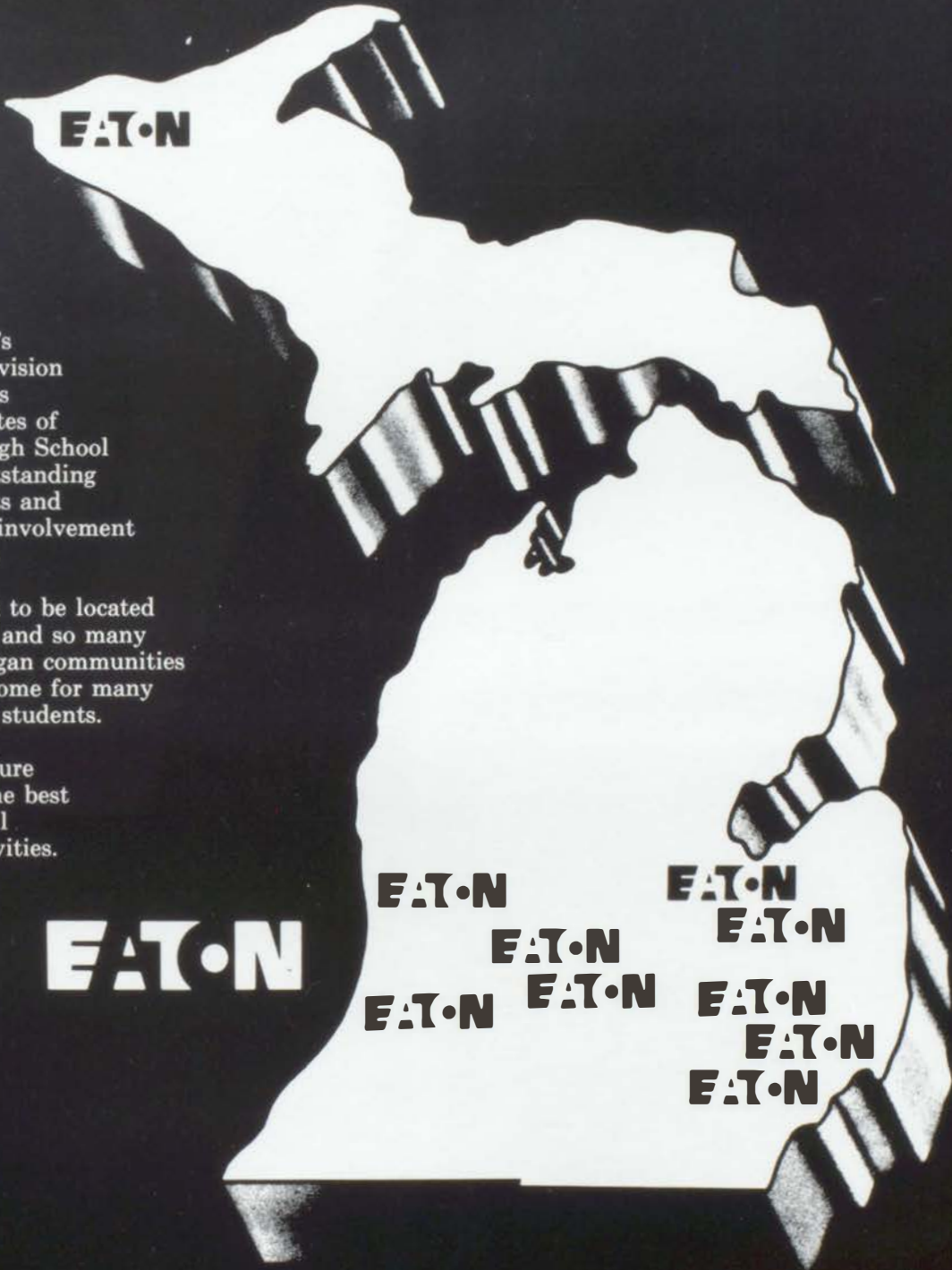
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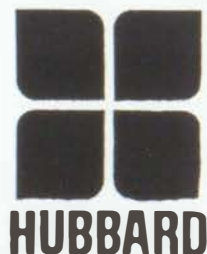
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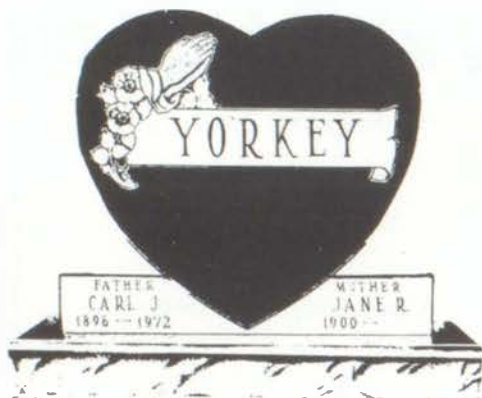


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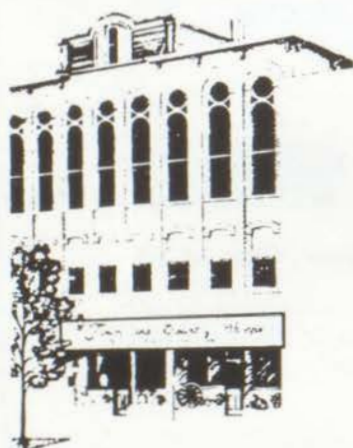
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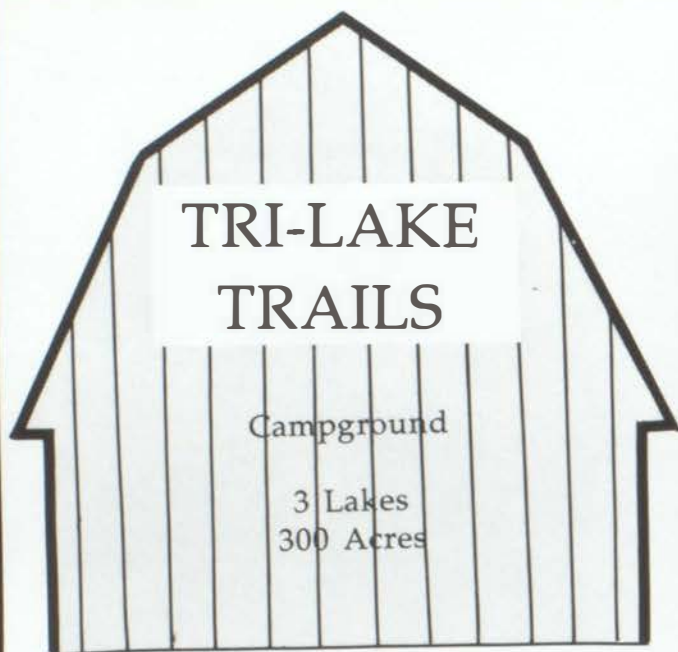
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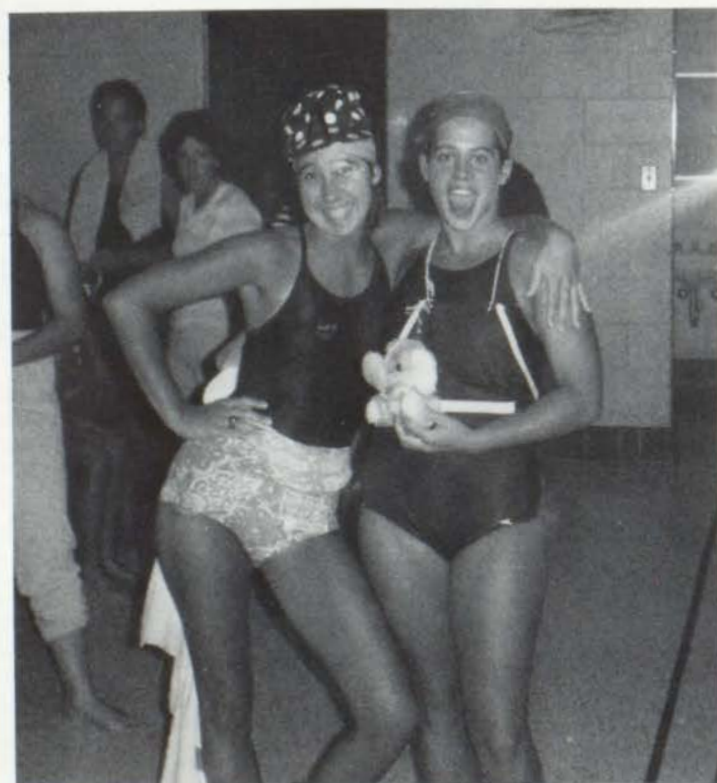
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David Vela is one of the school's hottest breakdancers. He demonstrated his talent at many dances this year.



After a swim meet, Suzi Quada and Barb Hummel give each other a hug.

On Senior Hawaiian Day, Andrea Charameda, Renee Flynn, Leslie Zabonick, Diana Mireles, Heidi Easterday, Michele Mortenson and Kris Klein have a luau in four corners during lunch.



Our pool at the beginning of the year was only a big empty hole in the ground.



Phantom of the basketball court? No, it's only Miss Pape showing her spirit for Halloween.



But with a lot of hard work and tearing up of ground our new pool ...



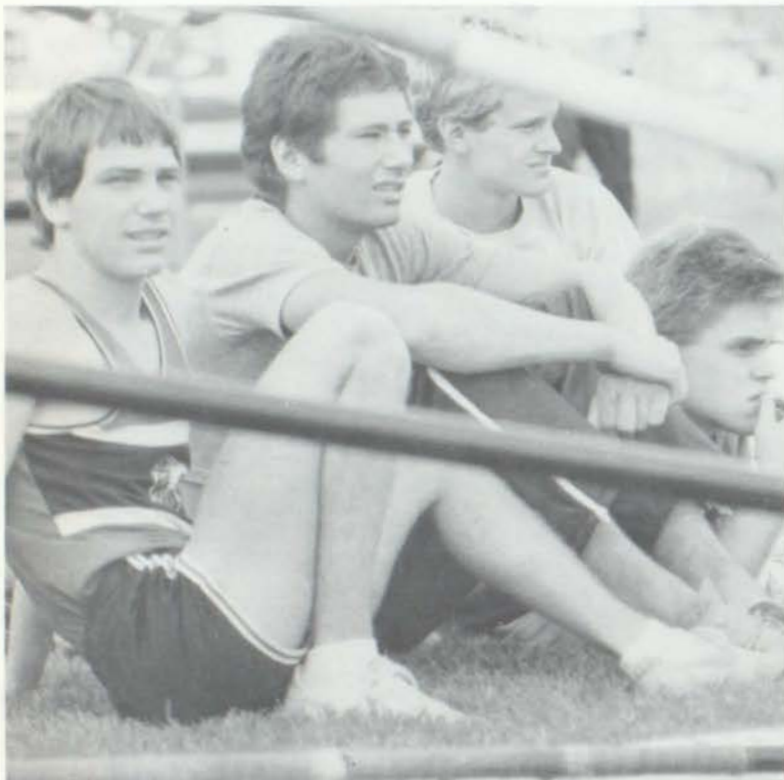
Started to take shape, though we impatiently awaited its completion ...



The transformation was worth the wait and everyone finally could enjoy our new pool.

At the close of another school day, Beth Kirkby stops at her locker and prepares to head for home.

Participating in the Jackson Invitational, Scott Kibler, Tod Rocco, Scott Robinson and Tim Wheeler relax as they wait for their event.



In memory of Jared Baremor

September 1, 1967-February 6, 1985

Seek the fire at the Center

Kindle cheerfulness within

you,

Gather 'round your heart

the Tinder,

Lay the oak, the pine together,

Kindle all that is within you

With a warm and cheerful spirit,

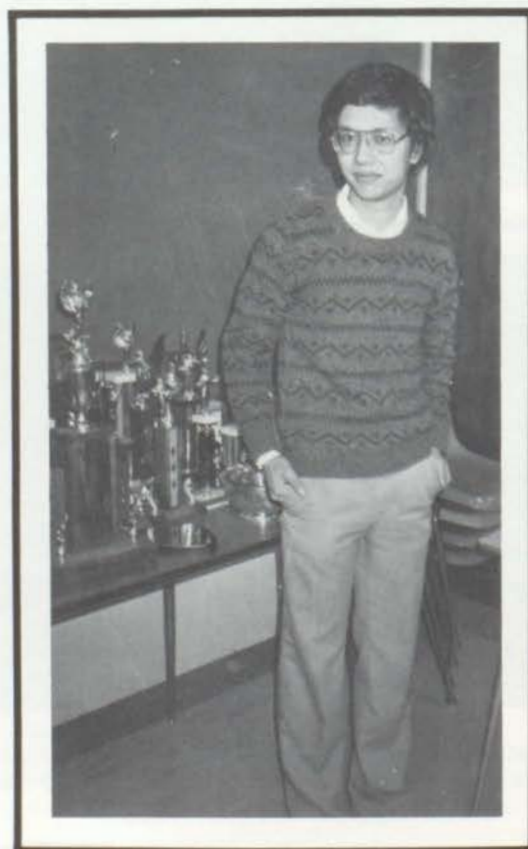
For the spark is there, already

glowing.

Fan it, forgetting weariness,

forgetting pain.

Feed it, 'til it is a fire.





Led by drum majors, Tina Wirebaugh and Julie Rio, the MHS Band was an important addition to the Memorial Day Parade.

Heading for their next class, Trinesha Thurston, Erin Ramos and Mary Ann Leach take the down staircase.



"Reggie O'kay" was a favorite at this year's "Pops Concert", as performed by Mari Jumppanen and Wendy Harwood.

Chris Rivard takes a well deserved break from the football action and watches his teammates struggle against Coldwater.

Benney "The Jet" Armstrong takes off in the famous race against "Special Kay" Hopkins during Spirit Festival.

"What's Cookin'?" says Mary Wilkowski to Connie Meza during designs for living.



Football Broads, Andrea Charameda and Stacey Rogers, faithfully do their agility drills during Class Night.

"Up Up and Away" in a balloon! Mr. Esbaugh and his wife Peg soar through the skies at Mr. Esbaugh's retirement party.





Mike McNeil concentrates hard on playing his string base to the best of his ability.

Lauri Hughes limbos underneath the bar at this year's 50's Dance.



In memory of Beth Bartleson

July 1, 1966-June 6, 1984

Everything has its season, everything has its time.
Show me a reason and I'll soon show you a rhyme.
Cats fit on the windowsill, children fit in the snow.
Why do I feel I don't fit in anywhere I go?

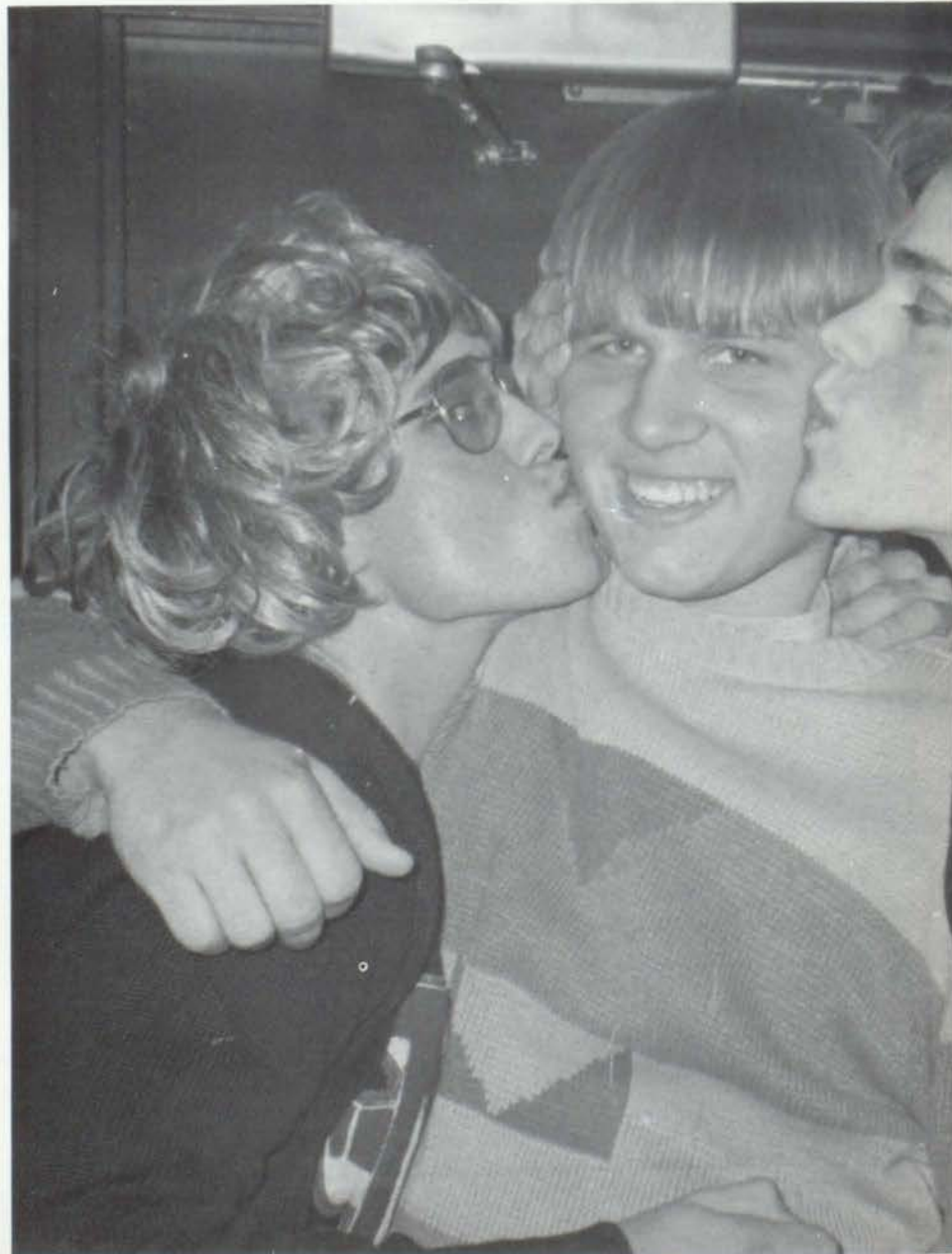
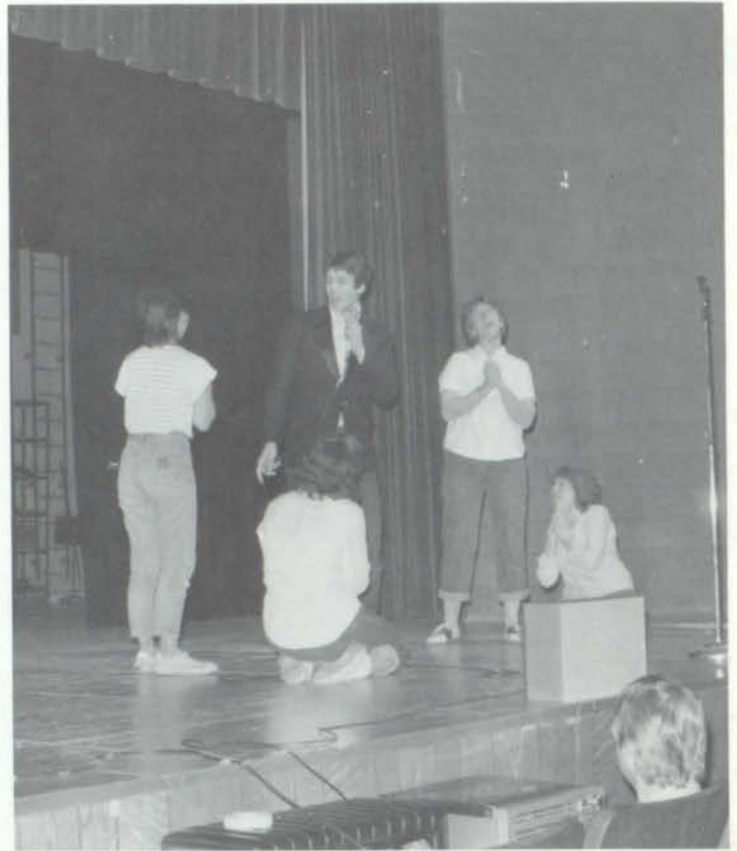
Everyman has his daydreams, everyman has his goals,
People like the way dreams have of sticking to the soul.
Rain comes after thunder, winter comes after fall,
Sometimes I think I'm not after anything at all.

Rivers belong where they can ramble,
Eagles belong where they can fly.
I've got to be where my spirit can run free.
Got to find my corner of the sky.

And maybe some misty day, you'll waken to find me gone,
And far away you'll waken to find me gone,
And far away you'll hear me singing to the dawn.
And you'll wonder if I'm happy there,
A little more than I've been,
And the answer will come back to you,
Like laughter on the wind.



Todd Rapp sings "My One and Only you" to his adoring fans.



Foot prints in the snow reflect the many paths one may take as he leaves Marshall High.

The prettiest girls in school, Bob Serbantez and Scott Robinson, give Kevin Hoffman a kiss.

Dustin Gwin pauses to take a breath near the pole vault during a track meet.

Our pride will shine forever

Throughout this school year many things have changed. We experienced many victories and had occasion to feel the pain of defeat. We have laughed, cried and grown together. And together, we have conquered many things, but we have not faced our challenges without help. Our parents, teachers, counselors and friends have been there to help. Many times we have been knocked down and still had the courage to get back up and face the problem. What gave us that courage was pride.

Pride in ourselves, our athletes, our scholars, and our school kept us going. Pride was visible in everything we did this year. It was there at Homecoming, playing basketball against Lakeview, earning the State Debate Championship, bringing home a Twin Valley

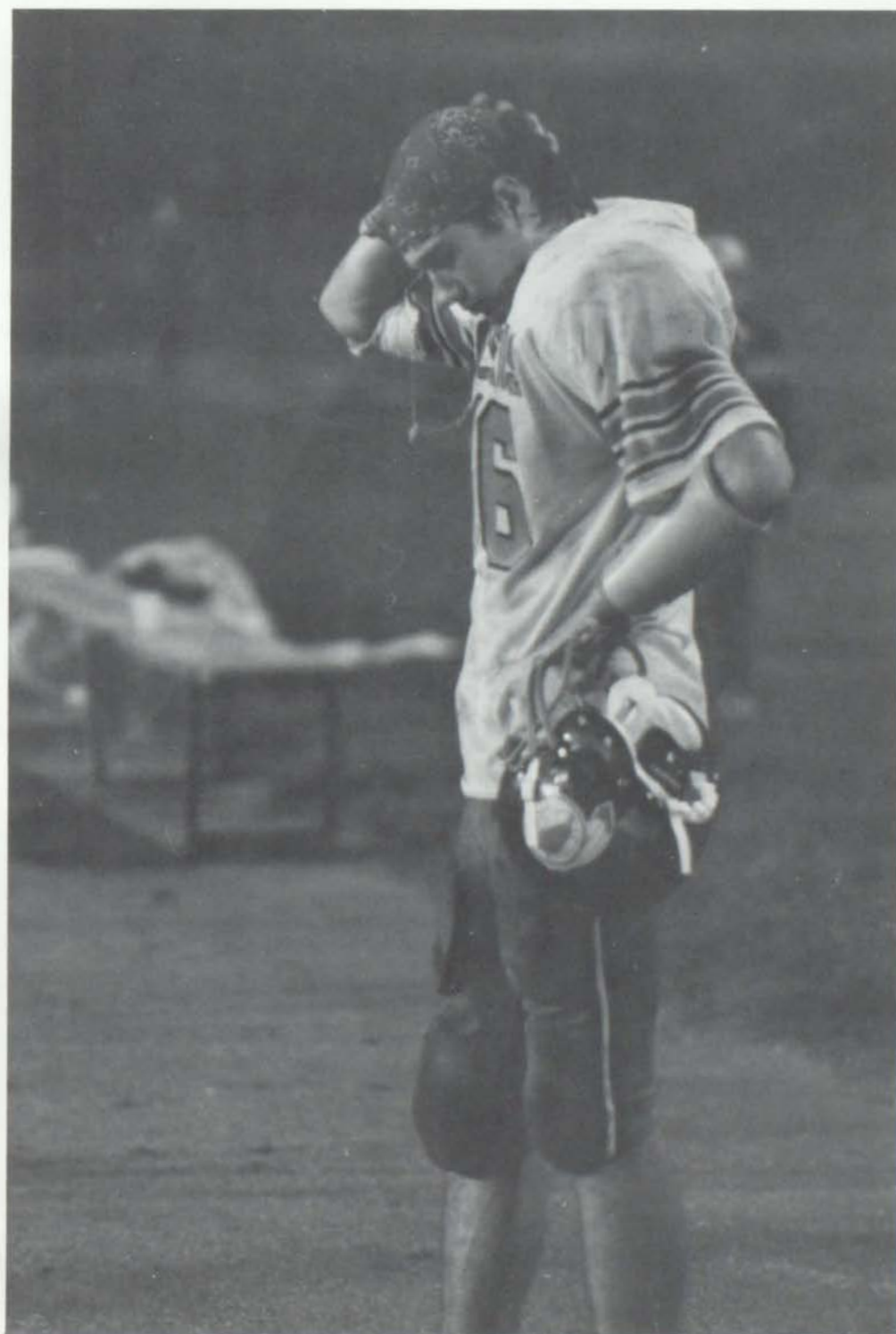
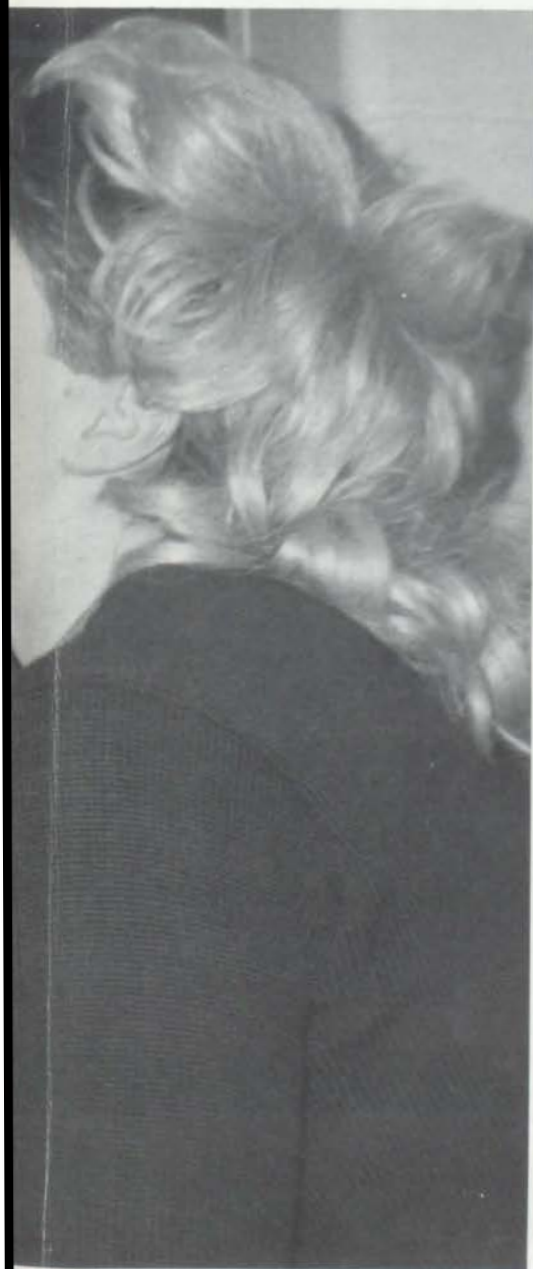
Championship in track and for every touchdown. Pride was present when the Women's Chorale earned a first at the State Festival. MHS was proud of the number of honors classes which were offered this year. In fact, pride was everywhere this year, for we carried it with us in our hearts.

Even though the year has ended, our pride is still going strong. Every time we hear the fight song or see red and black, our pride will soar.

Pride will show in our eyes and shine in our hearts wherever we go — forever.

Tod Rocco experiences the agony of giving his all and it not being enough.

Pat Tate and Mike Tobias are enjoying Mr. Hamilton's jokes during history class.





This year flew by fast! It seems that only last week our photographers were going crazy running all over taking pictures.

It also seems like there were a lot of new additions to our class this year, but everyone got together and did a great job.

There are many people to thank for their help in getting this yearbook to print, I would like to start with the staff. Thanks Michele and MaryBeth for getting me through all those deadlines without going insane. Thanks Becky for all your great pictures and doing 36 pages in two weeks. Vicki and Sandi you guys are great, a lot of things would never have been done if it hadn't been for you two. Thanks Queenie for keeping all the photographers in line, without you guys there would be no book.

Michael Lafferty, our Josten representative, also deserves a big thank you. He came in and broke us of all our old ICP habits and taught us the Josten's way. He gave us ideas and we were able to do new and different things this year because of him.

However the biggest thank you of all goes to Mrs. Gloria Wheeler, she has done more than simply advise. She has answered numerous questions and spent many hours proofing pages. Her organization, discipline and dedication have made this yearbook possible. Since she always demanded the best of us, every page of this book shines with pride. THANK YOU, MRS. WHEELER.

Well, you guys it's been real and it's been fun, but it also has been a lot of hard work. However, it is all worth it. Good luck Sandi and Vicki in your co-editorship next year. Take pride in what you do and keep a smile on your face. It really is worth it in the end.

Sincerely,

Editor-in-chief

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Pride shines on the Redskin symbol which represents all that occurs at Marshall High School.



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