



*What do trigonometry, algebra, geometry and calculus have in common? They all were major math classes that involved just about everyone.*

## It All Adds Up

Many students were horrified when they heard the word math. It didn't matter which type of math but that particular word made hair stand up.

When a group of freshmen algebra students were asked to give their comments on algebra, the responses were the same. Monica Washington, a freshmen student, felt that algebra was difficult. "It took a lot of patience and studying, but I hung in there."

Geometry, the study of points, lines, and angles, left several sophomore students in a daze. Sandra Reed felt that geometry was a bazaar class. "At first it was hard to comprehend the method of

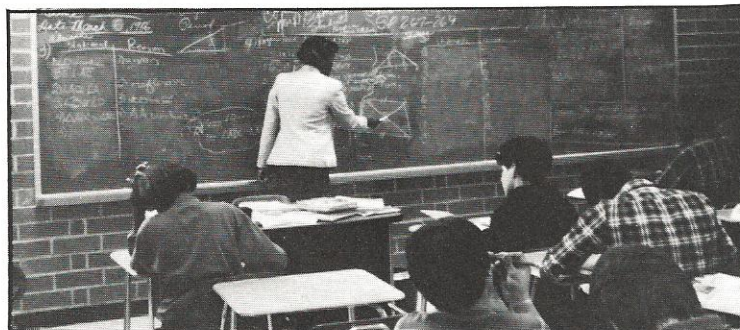
geometry. It took a lot of time and deep concentration."

Many students thought that general math was an easier class, but instead they learned the basic fundamentals and a combination of all the other types of math.

"Mathematics is one of the sciences that is all around us in our daily endeavors. One can not escape math in one form or another regardless of what he attempts to do," stated Mrs. Elizabeth Murray.

Ms. Dana Warren, a first-year math teacher, felt that math was a temptation. "One of my temptations in life is a good challenge. I like things that boggle the mind and make

a person use his brains. Math is an area that challenges one to think for a change. It is for that reason I enjoy teaching math."



**PROUDLY DISPLAYING** their Christmas tree is Mrs. Allen's fifth period advanced algebra and trigonometry class. The students included Will Rogers, Robert Carter, Tommy Kay, Brian Reeves, Greg Fennessy, Paul Harrison, Michelle Wasson, Kellye Whitaker, Miriam Belcher, Elizabeth Parrish, Joan Johnson, John Stephens, and Patricia Ferguson.

**DEMONSTRATING THE FUNDAMENTALS** of geometry is Mrs. Andrea Jones. She began mid year when Mrs. Fannie Simmons moved.