

# Add It Up



It takes time and patience to learn to run a computer and Shelly Felton has them. However, Mr. Hendricks is always there to help with a computer problem.



Ask a freshman . . . algebra is tough! After Mr. Feldpausch explains the work the class can plan on it taking several hours of hard work before an algebra student is ready for the next day's class.

## Students Challenge Computers

Remember the first week of school in computers' class when Mr. Feldpausch said, "Don't worry about a thing — no one can screw up in computers." But guess who proved him wrong: Penny Drummond. While Penny was initializing her disk that comes with the computers. As Mr. Feldpausch laughed, Penny asked confusedly, "Did I screw up?" Even though Penny erased a disk that had never been erased before, she still claims computers' class is fun and is a good help for the future.

Another student, Lori Haruska, was also a little nervous about computers when the class first started.

Lori said, "I was afraid of setting off missiles with them — like in the movie "War Games." But it didn't take her long to get over that problem.

As these and other students have learned, there is a lot involved in operating computers. Under the direction of Mr. Max Feldpausch and Mr. Sherm Hendricks, the computer students are taught how to write and run programs. Also, these teachers believe that their students should be able to debug programs and become more efficient in using graphics. Their main objective here at AHS is to turn the students into "system analysts," people who understand the entirety of dealing with computers.

Having been the entire math department for over 15 years, Mr. Feldpausch and Mr. Hendricks are close friends as well as colleagues.

