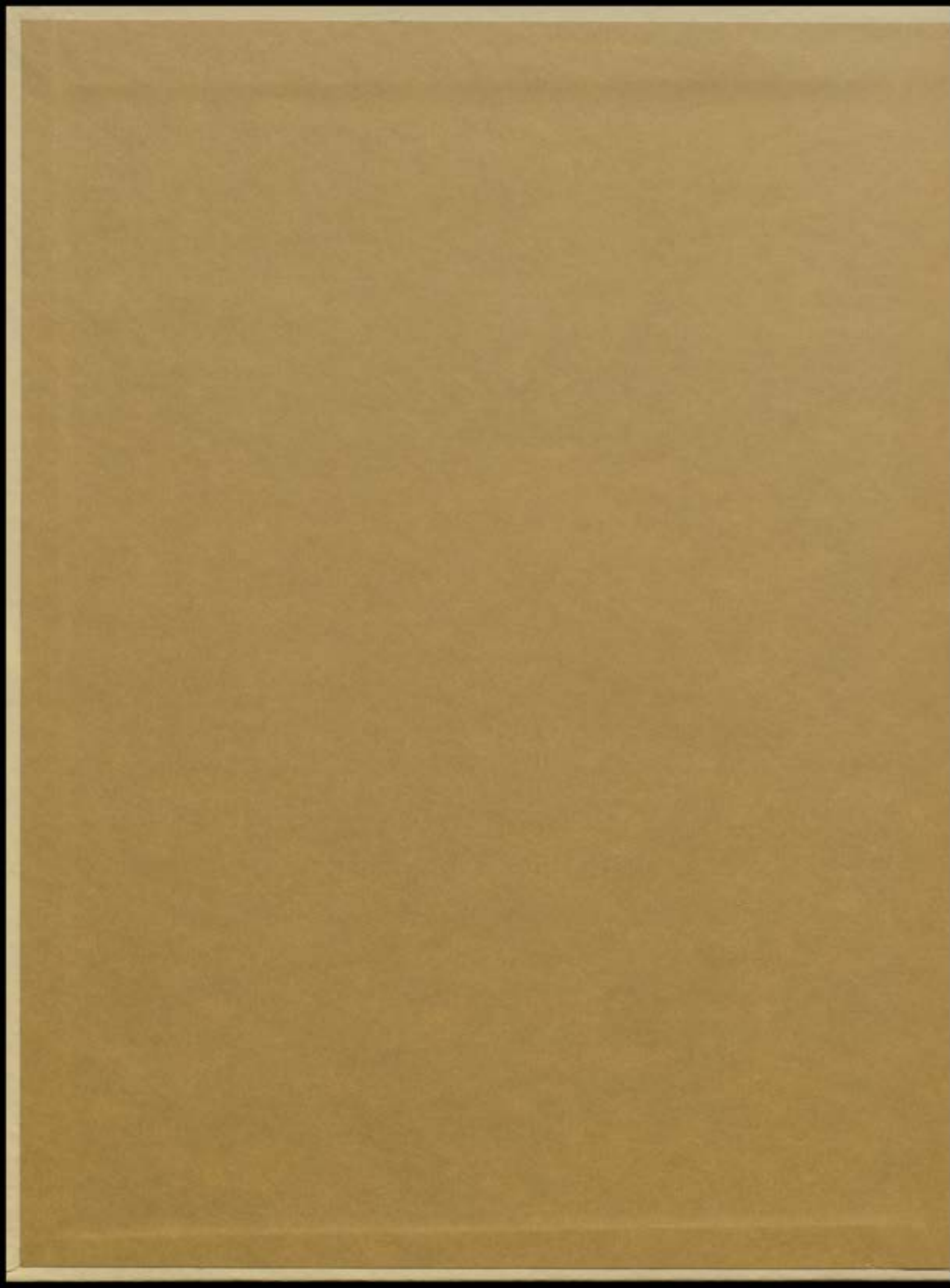
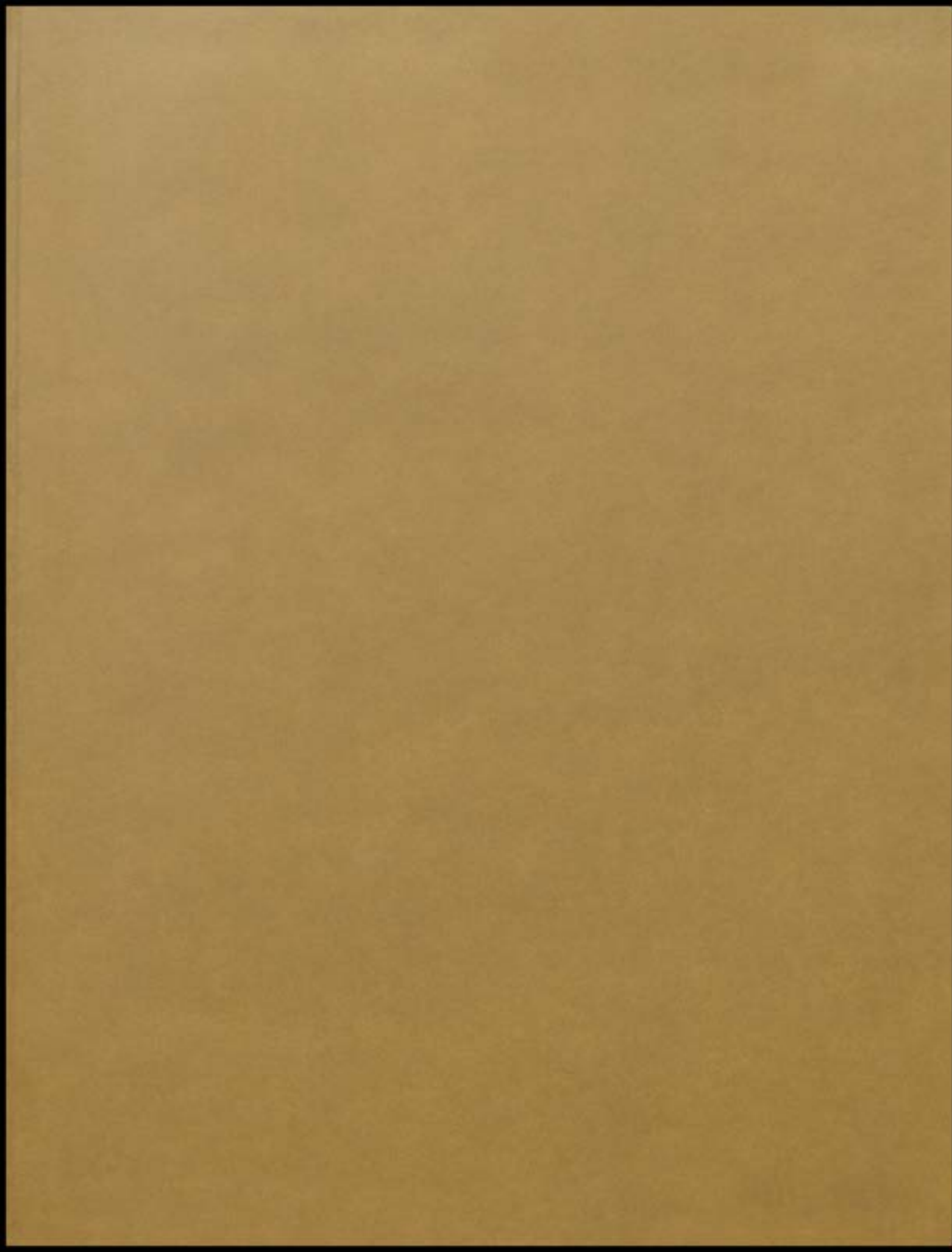


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# CLASS AND CLUBS





# FROM KING LEAR TO MUSKRATS

The Southwestern English classes provided many opportunities for students to express themselves through oral discussions, books, and projects. Heading the best seller list for Southwestern were such books as *Great Expectations*, *King Lear*, *A Separate Peace*, and *Flowers for Algernon*. Demonstrations were a popular part of speech class with presentations ranging from skinning a muskrat to making beer biscuits.

To better their knowledge of English, the Junior High went on field trips, made school records, and read books. The eighth grade went to Louisville to see *A Christmas Carol* as one highlight of the year. Instead of having one literature book the seventh grade read various books concerning anything from science fiction to biographies. The Junior High combined made their own *Guinness Book of Records*. The records ranged from Suzan Bair's having the smallest waist to Greg Wyne's having the longest foot.

Our English department went through many changes this year. Mrs. Rentsch came from Illinois to take Miss Crellen's place as our speech teacher. Mrs. Klein and Mrs. Morrill took on some new courses to add to our curriculum. Mrs. Klein teaches one class of Practical English. Mrs. Morrill's Basic English classes were expanded this year to include grades seven through twelve.

We all appreciate our English classes and WE ALL DONE REAL GOOD TO. (Oops! Back to the old English class!)

*Upper right: Robbie Lanham and Jami Davis play King Lear's Pyramid. As the winning contestant, Robbie won a \$100,000 Bar. "Way to go, Robbie."*

*Lower right: Susan Ehlers and Vickie Jackson go absolutely fur crazy. They show how to make flowers for speech class.*



Marlyn Finnegan  
English 7, 8  
B.A. — Hanover College  
M.A. — Indiana University



Janet Rentsch  
Literature 10, 12; Speech  
B.A. — University of Illinois





Dorothy Wykoff  
English 11, American  
Literature  
B.A. — Hanover College  
M.S. — I.U. Southeast

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Basic English 7-12, Senior  
Composition, Journalism  
B.A. — Monmouth College  
M.A. — Indiana University



Karen Klein  
English 10, Literature 10  
Practical English, Journalism  
B.S. — Butler University  
M.A.T. — Indiana University

Virgie Dowell  
English 7, 8  
B.A. — Georgetown University  
M.A. — Indiana University



*Upper left:* David Jackson says there is more than one way to skin a muskrat. He did this as his demonstration speech.

*Lower left:* An Eighth Grade English class made a bulletin board about adjectives that was really indescribable.



*Upper right:* This year the Rebian staff consisted of Mrs. Klein advisor, Cindy Maricle, Angie Hawk, Karen Wagner, editor, Dave Collier, Tammy Taylor, Beth Cashen, Theresa Donovan, Stephanie Rowlett (one semester), Cindi Richards, Scott Horner, Debby Jackson, assistant editor, and Debbie Dunn. Not pictured are: James Clark, Kent Hutto, Kellie Kuntz, and Darcy Varble.

*Upper left:* Scott Horner, Cindi Richards, and Theresa Donovan work on cross country layouts.

*Lower right:* The class and clubs staff contemplates a unique design for one of the pages. Cindy Maricle was the section editor.





# ALL BOOKED UP



Do you know about picas, body copy, layouts, cropping, 8 point cutlines, and headaches? Ask anyone on the Rebian staff for they know what these terms mean. The staff worked hard to produce a yearbook that was unique and special for everyone. Under the leadership of editor Karen Wagner, assistant editor Debby Jackson, and advisor Mrs. Klein, all deadlines were met. Dave Collier handled the financial branch of the yearbook. This is an especially challenging position, because the yearbook costs over \$6,000 per year to produce. Scott Horner was the head photographer for the Rebian. He, his staff, and Parker Photography caught people in all sorts of times and places. Cindy Maricle and James Clark were section editors. Cindy was in charge of class and clubs; James, sports. They kept operations within their sections under control all year. One yearbook page takes over six hours before it is ready to be sent to the plant. These pages are only completed with leadership, money, photographs, staff editors, and a cooperative effort of the class members. We're very proud of our yearbook publication.



*Upper left:* Scott Horner, head photographer, was caught in the act of taking a picture.  
*Lower left:* Dave Collier and Beth Cashen work on billing letters for the patrons. Dave was the business manager for the Rebian.  
*Upper right:* Beth Cashen, Karen Wagner, and Debby Jackson work on alphabetizing names for the senior pages.

# BLACK, WHITE . . . AND READ

According to sponsor, Mrs. Morrill, this year's newspaper staff was an inexperienced group. Many of the class had never really had any experience at journalistic writing. The editors, Dave Jackson and Carolyn Tackett, and the assistant editors, Cris Suarez and Sonya Rosenthal, were veterans who were returning from last year. With the leadership of these editors, the school year was very successful and the whole staff learned much. The papers were all published on time and even one of them had twelve pages instead of eight.

John Varble, Business Manager, arranged for the staff to hold a dance, several bake sales, and badge and pin promotions. The newspaper raised enough money to finance the year's work with some left over for next year.

We mustn't forget our Junior High newspaper, the Sizzler. The Junior High staff members had a fine year and have acquired some valuable writing skills. Mrs. Morrill also sponsors this group.



*Upper left.* Row one: Carolyn Tackett, Mrs. Morrill, Mary Taulman, Sonya Rosenthal. Row two: Kerby Thomas, Janice Watson, Lynne Ferguson, Carol Hampton, Jill Canada, Darrell Yantz, Troy Purvis. Row three: Kathy Ferguson, Amy Smythe, Stephanie Sanders, Willa Wagner, Teresa Johnson, Karen Wagner, Dawn Ligon, Cindy Newcomer, Cammy Neal, Cris Suarez. Row four: Jerry Stucker, Troy Stoner, Gary Shaffer, Harry Campbell, Scott Horner, John Varble, Gene Cloyd, David Jackson, Billy Varble.

*Upper right:* David Jackson tackles the maddening task of page layouts. *Lower right:* Robert Marion seems to be taking out his aggressions on the newspaper but he actually is working on an assignment.





*Upper left:* These are all the members of the Junior High Sizzler staff. *Row one:* Jeff Johnson, Tracie Taylor, Paul Keller, and Matt Morrill. *Row two:* Donnie Wyatt, Richie Schaffer, Kenny Walling, and Arnold Graham. *Row three:* Butch Perry, Terry Weidman, Carlos Suavez, and Dennis Stockdale. *Row four:* Donald Higgins, Robert Marion, Paula Short, and Kevin Harvey. *Row five:* Kelly Richmond, John Schnabelt, Clement Beckman and Jeff Burch. *Row six:* Shawna Wade, Denise Cash, Lori Dickey, and Lora Sip. Sponsor, Mrs. Morrill is at the top.

*Upper right:* *Row one:* Scott Horner, Lynne Ferguson, and Harry Campbell. *Row two:* Cris Suavez, Dave Collier, Dave Jackson and Kathy Ferguson. *Row three:* Mrs. Morrill, Carolyn Tackett, Karen Wagner, Sonya Rosenthal, Cindy Newcomer, Tammy Taylor, and Cindy Maricle. These are the members of Quill and Scroll. Quill and Scroll recognizes the outstanding journalists in our school.

*Lower left:* Theresa Johnson types an article for the newspaper.

# THE LAB COATS ARE COMING!

Science is an important part of any Southwestern student's curriculum, and we are lucky to have a wide scientific offering. The Junior High School classes obtained the basic knowledge needed for the high school study. Some of the activities that were available to them were the Regional Science Fair and the different debates about nuclear power and U.F.O's.

In the more advanced science classes at the high school, the studies got harder, but knowledge became more thorough. In Mrs. Coghill's Biology I classes, the Freshmen learned the various anatomies of worms, crayfish, and starfish through dissection. The Biology II classes received a concentrated study of genetics and the environment. To climax the year's work, they were given a field trip to Big Creek to study specimens in their natural surroundings.

Mr. Tackett's Chemistry classes exhibited an energetic attitude as they participated in obscure chemical activities. Popular projects included many "indoor picnics" and interesting experiments.

With the public concern about problems with nuclear power, the Physics class tested the school for radiation and they also worked with a spectro scope separating the sun's rays.

If one happens to see the school in smoke, just remember, it's probably our young mad scientists at work. As a matter of fact, we wondered who the tall, ugly new kid was lumbering out of the Chemistry room with bolts in his neck. Mr. Tackett was heard moaning "What have we created?"

*Upper right:* "Hey, Chip. Are you almost finished with the calculator? You know it's my turn to play." Bill Totten seems to be impatient with Chip Adkins.



Maria W. Coghill  
Biology I, II  
B.S. — Eastern Ky. University  
M.S. — Indiana University



Charles S. Tackett  
Biology I, Chemistry,  
General Science  
B.S. — Eastern Ky. University  
M.S. — Indiana U.,  
Southeast



*Lower right:* Janet Kleopfer and Tammy Mahoney show that they are one of the genetically select by showing that they can curl their tongues. It's easier than curling your hair, right, girls?





Thomas G. Patterson  
7th Grade Science  
B.S. — Ball State University  
M.S. — Indiana U.,  
Southeast



James Rodger Singer, Jr.  
8th Grade Science  
B.S. — Ball State University

*Lower left:* Careful, Larry. One false move and — BOOM!  
*Upper left:* The 1978-79 Jr. High Science Club. (left to right) Row one: Suzan Bair, Anita Hendrickson, Norma Tolle, Rick Rosenberry, Mendy Hord, Kim Roberts, Jeff Burch, Paul Keller, Matt Morrill, Greg Totten, Christian Stoner, Liz Thomas. Row two: Linda Adams, Angie Horine, Tracey Taylor, Shawna Wade, Denise Cash, Kellie Richmond, Donald Higgins, Jeff Gray, Sheila Rusk, Greg Wyne, Jeff Bruther, Carlos Suavez. Row three: Lisa McCloud, Laura Jackson, Paul Newcomer, John Schnebelt, Jack Bodem, Mike Russell, Donald Scott, Austin Wooster, Arnold Graham, Brian Jackson, Claude Reece, Delbert Reece, Rom Ellefsen, Donnie Wyatt. Sponsor is Mr. Singer.



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Who cares what one plus one equals, what the square root of three hundred is, or what the world's largest prime number is? The answer to this question is easy — Southwestern math students!

The Algebra II class, along with the help of Denise Wyatt and her dad, found a six thousand, five hundred, and thirty-three digit prime number. It took eight hours of figuring and, when finished the paper on which it was written went around the upstairs hall twice.

Although the other math classes did not make history, they learned some interesting facts. Geometry class constructed angles with the help of a compass and a straight edge. They also learned how to prove how line A gets to point B. This class was enhanced by the Back Row Flunkies. Trigonometry students became great plotters of points when it came to ordered pairs.

Seventh and eighth grade math consisted of preparatory basics for our high school courses. The teachers, Mr. Duke and Mrs. Gault tried to teach some everyday problem-solving skill as well as some pre-algebra work.

After all these math courses, many students ask, "Is there life after math?"

"Yes," comes the chorus of voices from the Math Department. "If you can stand the aftermath. It all adds up."

*Upper right:* After careful calculations, Tim Brawner is able to figure out how to get home after school. Doing constructions takes a lot of effort.

*Lower right:* Gerald Gray works out answers for a makeup test. Eenie, Meenie, Meinie, Moe — Moe wins!



Sheila Gault  
8th Grade Math  
B.A. — Hanover College



Raymond Duke  
7th Grade Math  
B.A. — Hanover College  
M.S. — Indiana University





Upper left: Southwestern's answer to the Three Stooges! Dewayne Liter, Rick Bird, and Kent Hutton provide daily entertainment in sixth period Algebra II class.  
Lower left: "Hey, Don. Did you hear the joke about the crazy math teacher?" From Mark Tolliver's expression, we gather it must have been a good one.



Joseph Lee Barnett  
Algebra I, II  
B.S. — Hanover College  
M.A. — U. of Kentucky



Barbara Ellefsen  
General Math  
Algebra I  
B.A. — Monmouth College



William Finnegan  
Senior Math  
Physics  
Geometry  
General Science  
B.S. — Hanover College  
M.S. — Indiana University



*Upper right:* Harry Campbell and Doug Hamilton do push ups in order to be excused from a Government test. It looks like Harry has an advantage with three arms, but one of those belongs to John Boldery.

*Center:* The debate concerns whether or not to drop the atom bomb. Tami Lee and Mike Goodrich disagree. Did anyone see the mushroom cloud the other night?

*Lower right:* Judge Kent Hutton makes Defense Attorney Sonya Rosenthal prove her statement during the trial of Eugene Debs, the Socialist leader of the 1920's. This U.S. History class found him innocent.



Michael Havey  
U.S. History, Mini-  
courses  
B.A. — Hanover College



Marsha L. Jackson  
U.S. History, World His-  
tory, Mini-courses  
B.A. — University of Ev-  
ansville  
M.A. — Butler Universi-  
ty



Kettig Spring Coghill, Jr.  
Sociology, Government  
B.S. — Indiana Universi-  
ty  
M.S. — Ind. University,  
Southeast

# LET'S GO MINI



The mini-courses are coming! The mini-courses are coming! Paul Revere might have shouted this down the halls of Southwestern High School. New mini-courses in history were offered to students, who can now study in depth about Russia, Greek Mythology, Africa, and other specialized interests. The response from pupils taking the courses was very enthusiastic.

Although mini-courses were a big part of the history curriculum, traditional courses were also taught. Mr. Havey's U.S. History classes took a few notes and saw some interesting movies. They studied inflation by comparing advertised prices in old and modern newspapers. In Miss Jackson's U.S. History and World History classes, the note-taking was interrupted by projects such as newspapers, trials of infamous people.

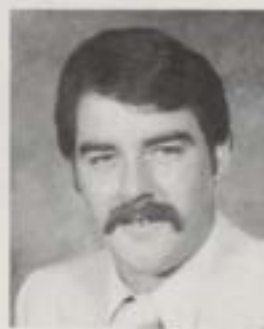
As history examines Man's actions of the past, sociology is concerned with studying Man's actions now. Dreaming about butterflies or a jumping polygraph needle can reveal quite a bit. If you were in Mr. Coghill's Sociology classes, you would know that those are just a few of the projects for study. Government classes didn't get to do projects, but they did fill out lots of worksheets.

In the Junior High, the eighth graders, under the command of Mr. White, learned history about the United States. They also learned to take notes and tests in preparation for high school.

The seventh graders, with Mr. Rush, had an adventure in choosing a country and doing a report on it. They also learned how to do foreign dances.

*Upper left:* Becca Webb has the words taken right out of her mouth.

*Lower left:* Richy Shaffer thinks the past is great, but definitely prefers the present.



Douglas H. Rusk  
7th grade history  
B.S. — Athens State College



James P. White  
8th grade history  
B.A. — Eastern Kentucky Univ.  
M.A. — Eastern Kentucky Univ.



# WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE!

Taking a foreign language is the next thing to being there, but for some students, being there was the best thing. Some Spanish students took their spring break and went to Spain. It was a week of excitement, fun, and exhaustion. All the Spanish classes had the opportunity to listen to guest speakers from Mexico, Columbia, and Guatemala. Although acting belongs to the Drama Department, the students acted out plays in Spanish and also learned songs. The classes made a Mexican meal to celebrate the end of a satisfying year.

Food was also found in the French Department, as the French classes brought a little Continental cuisine home to the Hanover area. Mrs. Barnett made an elegant French dinner. Onion soup with croutons was the first course, and they ended up with chocolate mousse for dessert. They also learned how to make French bread which they ate with the meal.

Latin is an important language because it teaches students early history of Rome and the culture of the day. You know the old saying, "When in Rome, do as the Romans would do"? The Latin students take this seriously and have a Latin banquet each year. They wore togas and ate lots of good food. Besides eating, these students work hard on translations, posters, and studies of word derivations.

With the world shrinking all the time, the study of foreign languages is becoming more and more important to a modern citizen. After all, you never know when you might meet the "right person" in a different country.



*Upper right:* Hats off to Kellie Koontz, Kathy Kaag, and Joe Orr, who are displaying their favorite Spanish headware.

*Lower right:* Ronda Webb looks amused, but Vora Leland looks skeptical. Donnie Adams seems to be aloof, and has found better reading material than his Spanish book.



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 Spanish I, II, III, IV  
 B.A. — St. Mary's College  
 M.A. — Indiana University  
 Peace Corps  
 Special Certificate —  
 University of Madrid,  
 Spain  
 Fellowship — Universidad del Cauca



Ann Campbell  
 Latin I, II  
 English 9  
 English 8  
 B.A. — Hanover College  
 M.S. — Indiana University,  
 Southeast



Mary Sue Barnett  
 French I, II  
 Family Living  
 B.A. — Georgetown College  
 M.A. — University of  
 Kentucky



Upper left: John Wehrkamp seems to know where his scapulae are in Latin class.

Lower left: Are you sleeping, Soeur Marlana?

Lower right: "Veni et divide mecum cenam mea." Whatever Tammy Mahoney said to Robbie Lanham, he sure seemed to like it.



# NUEVA VISTA

Pinata making parties and a pinata booth at the Chautauqua were only two of the many activities of Spanish Club members and their advisor, Mrs. Shirley Kloefer.

Members enjoyed several field trips during the year including a trip to Louisville to see Flamenco Dancers, a slide presentation of Latin America and a lecture about Columbia at Hanover, College as well as a performance of a Mexican play *Los Fantaches* presented by the Hanover College students. Finally, members enjoyed dinner and some entertaining skits and dances with students from area clubs at Scottsburg.

A fund raising dance was held after a basketball game in December and the money was used to finance the various activities including field trips. The highlight of the year's events was the spring trip to Spain which included a tour of Madrid, Spain.

As recipients of the Spanish Club Senior Scholarship, Willa Wagner and Veronica Will were each presented fifty dollars at the Latin American Dinner in May.



Upper right: Debbie Bitner and Cris Suarez get a real South-of-the-Border beat in learning a Spanish dance. The Spanish mural in the background is the work of Veronica Witt.



This year's Spanish Club members are: Row one: Stephanie Bowman, Dawn Ligon, Vora Leland, Missy Powell. Row two: Debbie Bitner, Mary Ann Shelton, Willa Wagner, Cheryl Naylor, Cris Suarez. Row three: Mrs. Kloefer, Penny Reardon, Beth Cashen, Veronica Witt, Alex Albarran, Annette Myers, Elaine Law. Row four: Pepe Tajonar, Mike Finnegan, Marcela Nogues, Angy Norhtern. Not pictured is Daniel McConnell

Above: Teresa Melgard got the munchies at the Spanish Club party. It looks good, Teresa!

# HONORABLE MENTION



Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Serena Keach, the members of the Harvey Wiley Chapter of National Honor Society were kept busy. Mrs. Keach was aided by President Karen Spillman, Vice-President Cindy Maricle, Treasurer Kathy Hizer, and Secretary Cris Suarez. The group met once a month and had a variety of programs. Dr. Jack Bowman introduced them to the North Central Program, and Mr. Eugene McLemore enlightened them about college admission requirements. The members' favorite project was filling over 200 bags for the Hanover Park and Recreation Halloween Party. At this meeting, there was actually more feeding of mouths than filling of bags, but everyone agreed that the result should be sampled as a health measure. It turned out to be just fine.

To be inducted into National Honor Society, one must have a 3.5 grade point average and be proficient in scholarship, leadership, character, and service. On March 15, 1979, there were twenty-two sophomores and one junior committed into the Society. Dr. Jack Bowman was made an honorary member. Four new members were also added in September.

Every year, the participants go on two field trips. In October, they went to Derby Dinner Playhouse and saw the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*. Riverfront Stadium was the scene of the second event — a Reds-Dodgers ballgame.

To enable the members to take such trips, NHS had two major money making projects. They sold Kathryn Beich Candy in the fall, and old-fashioned candy sticks in the spring. Karen Boldrey, Tim Brawner, Jeff Shepherd, and Karen Wagner led the sales. The money was also used to award three senior members with a \$200 scholarship each.



*Right (front to back):* Leanna Tolle, Gerrie Tackett, Troy Stoner, Cindy Newcomer, Larry Phillips, Scott Horner, Karen Wagner, Dan Thompson, Mark Totten, Donnie Adams, Robert VanLeeuwen, Jeff Totten, Carolyn Tackett, Tammy Taylor, Tim Brawner, Rebecca Webb, Bill Totten, James Clark.

*Left (front to back):* Sponsor Mrs. Keach, Lynne Ferguson, Lisa Cook, Liz Gross, Jami Davis, Stephanie Bowman, Robin Rosenbury, Penny Reardon, Stanra King, Marty Perry, Larry Lynch, Mitchell Imel, Karen Boldrey, Kathy Ferguson, Kathy Hizer, Harry Campbell, Chip Adkins, David Hendrickson.

*Middle (front to back):* Marlana Imel, Denise Wyatt, Ronda Webb, Jennifer King, Robbie Lanham, Tammy Mahoney, Kevin Barnes, Teresa Hendrickson, John Neber, Sonya Rosenthal, Cris Suarez, Jeff Shepherd, Darla Stoghill, Cindy Maricle, Debbie Kaag, Paula Jackson, David Jackson. These are the members of National Honor Society.

*Upper left:* Harry Campbell and Mr. Bright help themselves to the many delicious offerings at the NHS Student-Faculty Christmas party.





Sara Springstun  
H.S. and Jr. High Band  
B.M.E. — University of Evansville



*Upper right:* Paul Newcomer produces sounds on his trumpet. It looks like his form is just right.

*Middle right:* The Pep Band this year was one of the best ever. The group really livened up things at our athletic events, and did a lot to promote spirit.

*Lower right:* These are the members of the SWHS Band.  
*Row one (left to right):* Carlos Suarez, Austin Worcester, Denise Wyatt, Mark Totten, Marlana Imel, Chris King, Paul Newcomer, Linda Yount, Bob Mathews, Stephanie Bowman, Nancy McCubbin, David Stucker, Merrill Osterman, Matt Morrill, Bill Totten, Larry Lynch, Peter Ellefsen, Clement Beckman, and Rick Rosenbury. *Row two:* Leanna Tolle, Karen Wagner, Jami Davis, Kendra Cutshall, Robert VanLeeuwen, Cheryl Giltner, Robbie Stewart, Chip Adkins, Becca Webb, Ron Webb, Lisa Wolfe, Bobby Frank, Theresa Caudill, Debbie Tafinger, Kathy Wagner, Gerrie Tackett, and Judy Webster. *Row three:* Mendy Hord, Monte Osterman, Tracy Gray, Robin Thornton, Jay Lynch, and Donny Wyatt. *Not shown:* Randy Maricle, Sherry Pulliam, Cindy Newcomer, and Richy Shaffer.

*Upper left:* Norma Tolle concentrates on her music to produce the special music of a flute.



# BAND RECEIVES SUPERIOR RATING



Under the direction of Mrs. Sara Springstun, the band came to life. The band members learned what phrasing, separation, tone quality, and pride in the organization was all about. To demonstrate their new image and skills, they participated in six parades — the Versailles Pumpkin Festival, Seymour Octobofest, Canaan Fall Festival, Fireman's Ball Parade, and the Madison Christmas and Regatta Parades.

The marching performances also reinforced two needs, band uniforms and new music. The band sold flip-flop flower pots and spices as fund raising projects. Leanna Tolle headed flower pot sales with Kendra Cutshall dominating the spice sales.

Part of the money earned went toward music for the Pep Band. This group performed voluntarily at all the home basketball games. Mrs. Springstun was often relieved of her duty as director by Randy Maricle. He directed the Rebel Fight song and "We Will Rock You", along with Clement Beckman who always seemed to "get down" to the music.

In addition to marching, fund raising projects, and Pep Band, the full band presented two concerts. The Christmas concert featured *Contemporaria Overture* and *Jingle Bells Rhapsody* as part of the program. Although the Christmas concert was fantastic, the Spring Concert was an absolute smash. The elementary, junior high, and high school bands created an evening of musical enjoyment. At the end of the concert, all the bands received a standing ovation. Though this was definitely a highlight, the climactic point came on April 28, 1979, when the high school band received a superior rating in a contest. They performed *Hammerfest*, *Suite from Bohemia*, and *Episodians*, much to the liking of the judges. As if the excitement of receiving a first was not enough, the Mounts and the Band Boosters hosted a party to celebrate this year's achievements.

*Upper left:* The Junior High Band members are: (left to right).  
*Row one:* Richy Shaffer, Donnie Moreland, Ty Knox, Brian Petterson, Charles Hall. *Row two:* David Deatherage, Beth Whittaker, Tammy Myers, Roger Freeman, Kevin Harvey, Mike Hess, Todd Waters, Brian MacMillan, John Schnebelt, Tom Ellefsen, Greg Totten, Chris Watkins, Anita Watkins, Angie Stuart, Norma Tolle, David Jackson.

*Lower left:* Randy Maricle gives Mrs. Springstun a break while she gets down to the sound of the Pep Band.



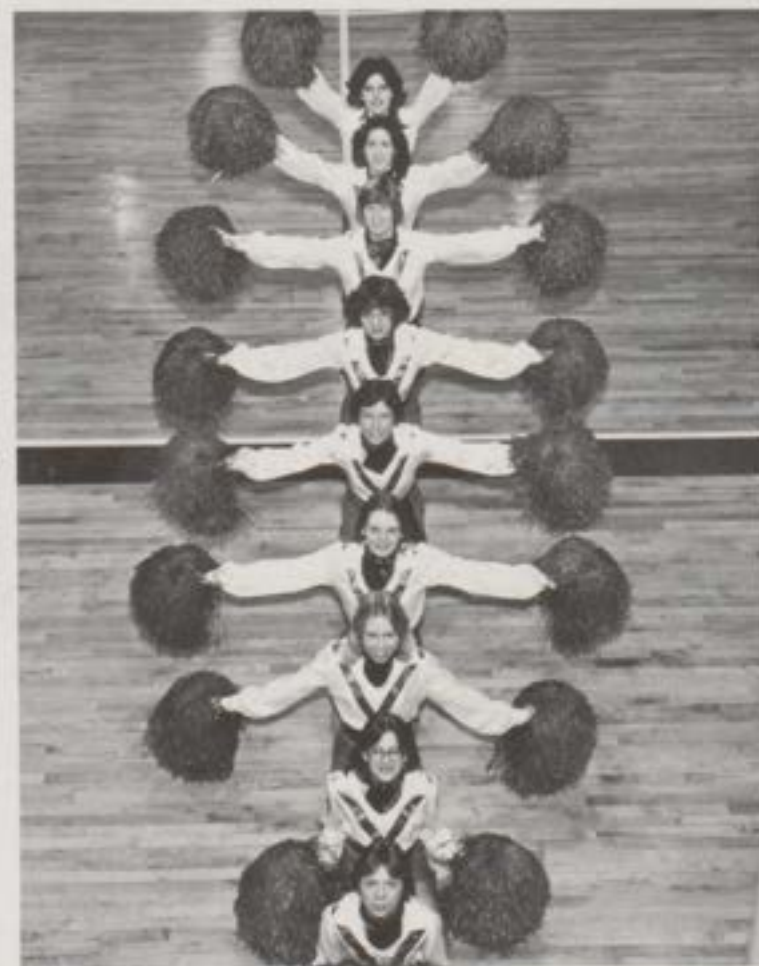


# HIGH STEPPING

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Sarah Springstun, the drill team developed a new image. Part of the change was due to the snappy satin uniforms with the Flag girl's wearing blue shorts and the Pompom girl's in red. They were able to show off the uniforms at the home games, where the groups performed to modern music. The Pompom Corps kicked to such songs as *Three's Company* and *Peg*, while the Flags performed to *Chips* and *MacArthur Park*. The new additions to the Drill team this year were the Rifle Corps and our baton twirler, Stephanie Bowman.

On the night of the final home ballgame, all four groups came together for a grand finale. They did their routine to *Disco Inferno* accompanied by the band. It was a superb finish to an exciting season.

The squads will be losing four of their senior members, including Beth Cashen, Debbie Kaag, and Julie Neher of the Pompom Squad, and Sandy Mathews of the Flag Corps.



*Lower right:* This year's Pompom squad members are: Melissa Phillips, Elaine Law, Lisa Cook, Liz Gross, Kellie Knox, Sara Ellefsen, Julie Neher, Debbie Kaag, and Beth Cashen. Mrs. Springstun is the sponsor of this group.

*Lower right:* Stephanie Bowman steps out. It shows considerable skill and concentration for Stephanie to execute the routines she used to entertain the crowds at our home ballgames.

*Lower left:* Another new addition to this year's Drill team squads are the Rifle Corps. Angie Gray shows Karen Chambers and Suzie Gassert all that she learned at camp. Shoot! She dropped it again.



*Upper right:* Debbie Kaag, a senior member of the Pom-pom squad appears to be pondering the intricacies of her next step.

*Upper left:* The Flag and Rifle Corps members are: Row one: Ginger Couch, Suzie Gassert, Ronda Webb, and Karen Chambers. Row two: Cris Suarez, Julie Ford, Sherry Pulliam, Kelly Douglas, Teresa Keith, Penny Reardon, Debbie Bitner, and Tracey Wynn.

*Lower left:* Sara Ellefsen, a freshman member of the Pom-pom squad displays the new look while dancing to *Disco Inferno*. Shake it, Sara! Shake it!



Upper right: The high school choir for 1979 is: Row one: Julie Varela, Lora Dickey, Denise Cash, Shawn Alee Wade, Julie Meredith, Stephanie Sanders, Belinda Mack, Marcela Noguez. Row two: Mr. Hillman, Rhonda Truman, Linda Adams, Stella Davis, Tina Hillary, Darlene Gammans, Tina Morrison, Susan McClure, Libby Degler. Row three: Ronda Webb, Phillip Hawk, Mary Taulman, Sonya Graham, Janet Jackson, Debbie Dunn, Penny Hall. Row four: Todd Richmond, Randy Weidman, Vora Leland, Theresa Donovan, Terrica Smith, and Lori Eaglin. Lower right: Mr. Hillman plays the piano while the choir practices singing and dancing. Stephanie Sanders turns pages for him. Lower left: Randy Weidman and Mr. Hillman discuss part of the cantata, Randy is a soloist in the Christmas concert.



# MOODIE MELODIES



This year the high school and junior high choirs grew a lot. There were 29 people in the high school choir and 32 in the junior high. The year began with practicing J.W. Peterson's cantata "A Song Unending," for the Christmas concert. The people doing solos were afraid they were going to forget what to sing or, in Mary Taulman's case, what to say, but Mr. Hillman was very proud of the choir for doing such a good job.

After the Christmas concert, the choir started practicing for the big event, the Spring Concert. Theresa Donovan and Randy Weidman are still doing duets. They sang the song "Summer Nights" during the first part of the concert. The choir tried something new with the Spring Concert. The program started with fifties songs and ended with today's sound. "Rockin' Through the Years" is the name the choir picked out for the concert theme. Mr. Hillman let the choir do some of the planning for the Spring Concert. Some of the outfits were made by choir members; others bought their outfits. All the members said Mr. Hillman was one of the best teachers they have ever had and were sad to hear he would not be here anymore. Mr. Hillman remarked, "I will remember the fun we had 'Rockin' Through the Years' and I will never forget all the enjoyable things we did on our choir trips to Kings Island and the ride on the 'Bell of Louisville.'" We all wish Mr. Hillman good luck.



*Upper Left:* Tina Hillary, Vora Leland and Theresa Donovan get down to the beat of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy". They are performing during the spring concert.

*Middle left:* The Junior High and High School Choirs sway together as they Rock Around the Clock. This is part of the spring show.

*Lower left:* Junior High Chorus members are: Row one: Becky Warf, Jeanne Mathews, Pricilla Norris, Kim Bitner, Brian Beameir, Matt Stewart, Leonard Goldsmith, Kirsten Worcestor, Georgetta Ritchie. Row two: Terry Wiedman, Phillip McLemore, Lisa McCloud, Christine Stoner, Angie Sloan, Paula Garrett, Tonya Copper, Mr. Larry Hillman. Row three: Kim Jackson, Tamra Jackson, Teresa Abbott, Dina Wenzel, Donna Lyle, Rhonda Lynch, Jeanne St. Louis, Delbert Reece. Row four: Tina Lee, Teresa Shaw, Tammy Graves, Lori Couch, Kelly Richmond.





# HAMMING IT UP

"Help me, Teach. I'm tired of going up the down staircase." This line, among others, was one of the many used in this year's Drama Club performances. Early in the year, the Drama Club presented three one-act plays entitled "Weird As the Night," "Funeral Tea," and "Gross Encounters of the Worst Kind." They also presented the major production "Up the Down Staircase" to a very resposndant audience.

Many of those who participated in the productions became International Thespian Society members. Cindy and Randy Maricle were acknowledged with the honor of Best Thespians for the year 1978-79.

Although they are not ready for Broadway, our budding actors and actresses had a great time while deepening their creative impulses. And who knows? Maybe someday ...

*Upper right:* What could bring such a big smile to Tammy Taylor's face? The "thing" she captures in "Weird is the Night" her maiden aunt. Cindy Maricle seems to think the whole thing is weird.

*Middle:* Teresa Melgard and Larry Lynch are drinking again. They played the leading roles in "Gross Encounters of the Worst Kind."

*Lower right:* (left to right) Row one: Brian Voris, Paula Wilson, James Clark, Bill Varble, Cindy Maricle, Mr. Mount, Tammy Taylor, Lisa Cook, Mark Ashbrook, Debbie Kaag, Teresa Melgard, Jay Lynch, Cris Suarez. Row two: Jami Davis, Todd Richman, Sonya Rosenthal, Kent Hutton, Larry Lynch, Robin Rosenbury, Kathy Ferguson, Lynne Ferguson, Marlana Imel, Randy Maricle, Stephanie Bowman, David Stoops, Lori Eaglin. Row three: Bill Totten, Cheryl Naylor, Cindy Newcomer, Dawn Ligon. Not pictured: Mike Finnegan, Cindy Webster, and Cynthia Brightwell.





*Upper left: Cris Suarez is in the spotlight during a scene from "Up the Down Staircase."*

*Middle left: Lynne Ferguson and Cris Suarez wonder if Mike Finnegan really knows what he is talking about.*

*Middle right: One of the grosser encounters took place on the couch between Kathy Ferguson and Robin Rosenberry.*

*Lower left: Bill Totten gets a lesson on makeup from Dawn Ligon. Cheryl Naylor seems to think the job could be improved.*



# ART STUDENTS PERK UP THE HALLS

Art classes have changed their style from past years. In past classes, art projects were the only activity; however, this year artistic horizons were broadened with reading books, seeing films, and doing reports individually. Some of the students say they like art better now, and the books and films provided information that helped them appreciate art. Perhaps the biggest change occurred when Mr. Robertson shaved his beard. It didn't necessarily help the talent of the classes, but it sure did wake up some students.

The art classes livened up our halls with the pictures they painted. Circles, self-portraits, mosaics were among the creations that cheered our school environment.

The annual Ugly Teacher contest was another success. Caricatures of teachers were everywhere, but the life-size painting of Mrs. Keach won Carolyn Tackett the coveted first place.

If Southwestern artists are looking for a fun and a chance to develop their talents, they need look no further; it's all on the second floor, down the hall, and in the busy place called Art Class.



*Upper left:* Joe Orr looks like he is really concentrating, and that's what it takes to do a beautiful Christmas mosaic.

*Upper right:* Carolyn Tackett (that's Carolyn on the right) doesn't seem to think her caricature of Mrs. Keach is very humorous. Everyone else, however, thought "Miss Peach, U.S.A." was a real winner.

*Middle right:* Hey! Wanna a Kiss? These Kiss copies were created in art class. They are (left to right) Stephanie Rowlett, Debbie Dunn, Theresa Donovan, and Annette Myers.

*Lower right:* Crafts are also studied in art class. Here, Annette Myers examines her latest effort.



## THE ART OF . . .

The Art Club hit the money making trail this year, but they didn't go the same way as other organizations. Rather than selling some form of candy, they found other ways to beef up their budget. In the fall, the annual favorite, teacher caricatures, were displayed, and the winner was "Ms. Peach, U.S.A." entered by Carolyn Tackett. To celebrate the Christmas season, candles were sold. Soon after mid-year break, the club immediately started on the sale of giant flowers which they made themselves. Their final project teamed them up with the FHA for the big talent show. Throughout the year, the purpose of all this money-making frenzy was to finance their annual field trip.

This year's trip was to Cincinnati, where they traveled first to the Cincinnati Art Museum. After the tour of the building, the group went to the home of "The Beast", — King's Island. This proved interesting, because "The Beast" was wounded with many Art Club members aboard, and they had to climb down themselves.

The Madison Women's Art Contest enticed many SW students to enter. John Burress was the outstanding participant from our school, and his name was put on the plaque displaying winners from each year's contest.



*Upper left:* The Art Club, sitting (left to right): Kevin Barnes, Belinda Mack, Gerrie Tackett, Carolyn Tackett, Jill Canada, Veronica Witt, Theresa Donovan, Debbie Dunn, Rhonda Tackett, Mike Finnegan, Annette Myers, Joyce Weber, Stephanie Rowlett. *Row two:* Donnie Hall, Dave Jackson, John Burress, Gary Schaffer, Becky Kiser, Cheryl Watterson. *Row three:* Mr. Robertson, Jimmy Jackson, John Branham.

*Lower left:* Card "girl" Larry Sedam introduces an act in the Art Club/FHA talent show. Pretty sexy, Larry!

*Middle right:* Mr. Robertson cleans up the mess left by the club. A sponsor's work is never done.



# AG PLOWS ON

The Agriculture classes were some of the biggest ever. They were also one of the most creative as they worked in all areas of agriculture study including swine and dairy production. Tools that they may be using on the farm were also used in the classes. The welding torch was often welded.

Agriculture students initiated several class projects such as making peg boards and bookshelves, and planting trees to serve the community of Hanover. As a reward for all of their hard work, they attended the annual Farm Machinery Show at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville, Kentucky.

Being a farmer in these modern times is not easy. Today's food producers must have a wide variety of skills and knowledge, and Southwestern hopes to help prepare our Future Farmers for the difficult job of feeding our nation.



Douglas Milliken  
Ag. I, II, III, IV  
B.A. — Western Kentucky University



*Upper right:* Mr. Milliken humors his first year ag class.

*Middle:* In this day of mechanized farming, good old manual labor is still sometimes necessary.

*Lower right:* Mike Watterson, Bryan Crafton and friends contribute to the work the Ag I class in building book shelves for the Agriculture Building.



# SHOPPING AROUND

The 1978-79 Shop classes were very active under the direction of a new teacher. Mr. Wehner certainly upgraded this particular class so that the students had some meaningful classroom experience. For example, in the first semester the seventh grade people were in shop, they built rockets, and, when everybody was finished, they had a field day and launched them. Then in the second semester, the eighth graders had shop. They did something totally different. These students had a construction course in which they drew blue prints, floor plans, and electric plans.

When they finished drawing, they built the houses, and did some projects in woodworking. High School classes continued the woodworking with some more intricate and advanced projects. These also took on the task of building engines.

Some warm praises for the work that Mr. Wehner did this year were heard from students and faculty alike, and we're sure that our school has benefited from his guidance with Shop classes.



Randy Wehner  
Industrial Arts, Jr. and  
Sr. high  
B.A. — Ball State Uni-  
versity

*Upper left:* Mr. Wehner tries to help Terry Weidman on his project.

*Middle:* John Schnebelt is trying hard to figure out what he did wrong on his project.

*Lower left:* Interested in building houses, Jack Bodem, Mike Russell, and Robbie Stewart listen closely to Mr. Wehner as he explains the structure of this house.





# YEP, THAT'S DIRT

There seems to be a surplus of the familiar blue and gold corduroy jackets flung over the shoulders of our Southwestern students; it's certainly no surprise, because FFA is one of the most popular extra-curricular activities in the school.

The FFA is an organization that prepares students for a career in farming, providing an extension of the regular Agriculture classes. The group was given strong leadership with John Wehrkamp as President, Dennis Weber as Vice President, Tracy Lichlyter as Secretary, Creg Adkins as Treasurer, James Grayson as Reporter, and Rick Royalty as Sentinel.

To fund their activities, Future Farmers of America sold oranges and grapefruits, garden seeds, and themselves as slaves. The money bought and paid for entry fees at state conventions, and new equipment.

Some FFA members participated in the Leadership Contest which included public speaking, and swine and crops proficiency. The Parliamentary Procedure team placed 4th in the district while the Livestock team placed 7th in the Area Contest.

Even though FFA takes a lot of hard work and effort, they do have fun. The members had a Halloween party, a Christmas party, and helped the Parks Department with a hayride.



*Upper right: President John Wehrkamp explains the philosophies of FFA at a recent meeting.*

*Mary Gross, Amy Smyth, Debbie Dixon, and Tracy Lichlyter are examples of female membership which increases all the time. Here they take over the meeting with expertise. Above: Steve Uebel observes what's going on, while others try to figure out the inner workings of this tractor.*



*Upper left:* Jerry Ebley and Rocky King listen carefully while Mr. Milliken explains how to run a tractor.

*Upper right:* Various contests mean a lot of preparation. Lynn Pennington, Bryan Crafton, Mike Watterson, and Steve Uebel get ready.

*Bottom:* Row one: (left to right) Steve Turner, Bill Abbott, Dennis Weber, John Wehrkamp, Darrell Yantz, Rocky King. Row two: Tracy Lichlyter, Creg Adkins, Jim Grayson, Rick Royalty, Eric Morrison, John Neher, Mr. Milliken. Row three: Larry Phillips, Mary Gross, Kim Shiphorst, Gary Rice, Mark Vaughn, Amy Smythe. Row four: Kathy Wright, John Epperson, Debbie Taflinger, Steve Uebel, Cindy Constantine, Debbie Dixon, Cindi Richards, Charles Morrison, Mike Watterson, Terry Taylor, Larry Sedam. Row five: Keith Neal, Shannon Meadows, Roland Burris, Orville Marsh, Gary Wolfe, Jim Shipborst, Bill Hensler, Jerry Ebley, Bill Moore. Row six: Ronnie Chandler, Debbie Moreland, Sherry Chandler, Terry Canada, J.T. Graves, Bryan Crafton, Everett Clashman.





# VOCA TODAY, TOMORROW A JOB

For students who want to begin learning a particular trade while in high school, Southwestern is proud to participate in the area vocational school at Versailles. Each day, students make the trip to join those from ten other schools in the classes offered. The range is wide, from cosmetology to auto mechanics, and the students who are trained there often are able to enter the job market with the advantage of a special skill.

This year we had eighty six students who took classes, and senior Mike Shepard was named the Outstanding Vocational Student from our school. Mr. King was proud to recognize Mike on Honors Day for this achievement.



*Lower right: Mr. Hostetter explains the good and bad points of vocational training.*

*Upper right: One of the advisors at the Vocational school is shown in the middle of lecture.*

*Lower left: A new hairdo is born in cosmetology class. This is one of the most popular classes offered.*





*Upper left: Mr. Rogers and Mr. Hostetler discuss some of the daily happenings at the Vocational School.*

*Lower left: Jeannie Sauerhage looks like a real secretary as she learns to operate the duplicating machine.*

*Lower right: Joy Shelton finds that giving speeches is a very tough job!*





Dorothy Duke  
Typing I, Business Law,  
Driver's Education  
B.A. — Hanover College  
M.M.A. — Indiana University



Jake Kloepfer  
General Business, Book-keeping, Typing II  
B.A. — Ferris State College  
M.S. — Indiana University



Upper right: Jeff Totten learns that concentration is necessary for a typist.  
Upper left: Mark Ashbrook picks his way through a bookkeeping assignment, as well as through his teeth.  
Lower right: Hey, Angie! Don't look so sad. You'll soon be up to 60 words a minute.



# WONDERFUL WORLD OF BUSINESS



Mr. Kloepfer's students worked hard to learn the skills needed to get well-paying jobs in the business world. Workbook assignments nearly every day helped them get practice in real business procedures. They were given practice in practical areas such as writing checks correctly and keeping a checkbook straight.

Learning the keyboard and typing Christmas pictures were two main projects done by Mrs. Duke's Typing I classes. At the end of the year, several assignments were due daily. In Typing II, Mr. Kloepfer drilled his students on the finer points of letter style and activities designed to increase speed.

Shorthand is another class that is often needed for business preparation. It is taught by Mrs. Caudill and is growing in size as the enrollment increases. In the first semester, the students developed basic skills, mastered the speed forms, and learned to write the most used words. They learned about 1,500 words in the first semester. In the second semester, they increased their dictation speed, improved basic English vocabulary, and developed basic transcription skills.

With all the office procedures learned by Southwestern students, it is not surprising that our graduates have no trouble in placing themselves in a job. We are proud of the reputation we have gained in this educational area.



*Upper left: In Business Law class, everyone gets in on the discussion.  
Lower left: A once-in-a-lifetime thing. Steve Kitts hard at work?*



# HOME ON THE RANGE

How do you make a white sauce? Is it easy to choose a husband or wife? These and other practical issues were on the minds of students in the Home Economics and Family Living classes during discussion throughout the year.

Activities in the Family Living classes included the annual Thanksgiving dinner with turkey, ham, vegetables, and a variety of desserts. A mock wedding staged in the multipurpose room complete with invitations, flowers, refreshments, and thank-you notes gained the students practical learning experience.

Home Economics students enjoyed cooking all types of delectable treats including Christmas candy and cookies, quick breads, pizza, muffins and donuts.

In the junior high, Home Economics classes were a big hit, since this was the first time that boys have participated in the classes. Eighth grade students held a barbecue and had lunch at the Steer restaurant.

The practical experiences which students gain from these Family Living and Home Economics classes are designed to enable teens to cope better with situations in their daily lives both now and after high school.



Sarah Green  
Home Economics I  
Foods, Child Development,  
Clothing, Home Furnishing  
B.S. — Indiana University



Linda Caudill  
Home Economics, Shorthand  
B.S. — Ball State University  
M.S. — Indiana State University



*Upper right:* Tracey Taylor and Robin Banks are wondering whether to kill it or to eat it. They are part of a Junior High Home Economics class.

*Middle:* Mrs. Green gives help to Brenda Amick in finding mistakes. Brenda is working on a pair of pants.

*Lower right:* A group of seniors watch in amazement as one of the ovens catches fire while they are making Thanksgiving dinner. Luckily, Mrs. Barnett was there to save the day ... and the turkey.





# HOMEMAKERS OF TOMORROW

Making a home can certainly be a difficult task, and one that requires different skills and knowledge as times progress and our society changes. Our Future Homemakers of America are doing their best to prepare themselves for the job of providing a suitable family environment or a comfortable living arrangement for the single person in the future.

The FHA was active in every facet of high school life, from selling Rebel Pride shirts to support the sports program, to giving parties at the Madison State Hospital for patients. The FHA members dressed in Halloween costumes for their first party, and red stockings stuffed with candy were given to patients at the Christmas dance. For Valentine's Day, they sent every child and teacher a Valentine card, and a Valentine sucker. The Easter Party was the best of all. Each child was stuffed to the seams with food when it ended.

Annual FHA week was held February 12-16. Tuesday, they had a swimming and pizza party after school. Wednesday was Hat Day for the whole school and Thursday was Hush Button Day. Friday was Red and White Dress Up Day, to celebrate the FHA national colors.

To bring a good year to an even better end, FHA members had a special guest of honor at their Installation Banquet. Laura Riggs, National FHA President, was invited by chapter president, Karen Spillman, to speak on the organization and what it had done for her. The new officers were installed and wished much luck from the former officers and Sponsor Mrs. Green.



*Upper left:* Karen Spillman, president, Mrs. Green Sponsor, and Kim Hall discuss the FHA banquet plans.

*Middle left:* Jama Bibb, Shari Chattan, and Debby Jackson wait patiently for the meeting to start.

*Lower left:* Row one (left to right): Karen Spillman, Mary Taulman, Debbie Kaag, Rhonda Boldrey, Carole Turner, Tisha Hamilton, Suzie Gassert, Janet Kelopfer, Rhonda Means. Row two: JoAnn Jackson, Angie Stockdale, Lisa Dahlem, Cheryl Naylor, Rhona Harrison, Sherry Davidson, Kim Sedam, Joyce Weber. Row three: Shari Chatam, Tina Edwards, Beverly Thompson, Missy Powell, Margie Buchheit, Lisa Buchheit, Paula Thompson, Teresa Lanham, Marcela Noguoes, Paula Jackson. Row four: Tracey Wyne, Karen Chambers, Angie Gray, Charlie Smith, Janet Degler, Donna Canada, Tami Woods, Jama Bibb, Jennifer King, Angie Wyne, Cindy Webster, Kayla Boldrey, Sara Ellefsen, Teresa Hendrickson, Debbie Stockdale, Kathy Rousch. Row five: Angie Hawk, Kathy McConnell, Debby Jackson, Robin Rosenbury, Katyy Kaag, Mary Ann Shelton, Elaine Law, Kim Hall, Sandy Uebel, Mrs. Green. Row six: Mary Kay Thomas, Teresa Keith, Julie Gray.



# THE BODY SHOP

Just as the body of a car must be kept in fine condition to keep the car running well, the human body must have proper care to function in tip top shape. In the health and P.E. classes, students learned the correct maintenance to keep themselves from "rusting away" and ending up on the junk heap.

Both boys and girls participated in the sit-ups, jumping jacks, and push-ups at the beginning of P.E. class. Toning of muscles was achieved with swimming, running, and playing basketball.

The health classes studied subjects mental retardation, nutrition, civil defense, and health hazards. The pros and cons of drugs, alcohol, and smoking were also discussed.

Equipped with all this healthful information and activity Southwestern students will be getting more mileage from their engines plus a great looking chasis.

Steven Bright  
Junior High and H.S.  
P.E., Health  
B.S. Indiana University



*Upper right:* Health class provides Donnie Adams a chance to ham it up. They are portraying the life of a human fetus.  
*Lower right:* Mandy Hord demonstrates her skills in volleyball. She is actually trying to make two points the hard way.



# ACTIVE VOICE



Student Council members in the High School and Junior High worked hard to listen and respond to the voice of the students they represent. Both had activities like hat days, dress-up days, and a 50's day dance to keep up the morale of the students. In addition, the High School Council held their traditional Toys for Tots dance and a very successful Haunted House for Halloween. They were able to make a good contribution to the senior citizens of Hanover.

Mr. Mike Havey was the sponsor the the High School, and David Jackson was President. Each year, the Student Council awards itself a field trip, and the choice for this year was to see the Cincinnati Reds in action.

Instead of a field trip for the Junior High Council, sponsor Tom Patterson and President Merrill Osterman thought it would be fun to involve all the students in the Junior High with a field day. This was a big hit and the students enjoyed a day in the sun filled with competition and relaxation.

*Upper left:* Mr. Havey, H.S. sponsor, explains the function of a candle to his Council salesperson. This group sold candles as a money making project.

*Lower left:* Junior High Student Council members are: *Standing:* Becky Ward, Phillip McLemore. *Row two:* Matt Morrill, Greg Wyne, Laura Jackson, Sheila Bell, Sponsor Tom Patterson. *Row three:* Susan Sage, Julie Adams, Merrill Osterman, Carter Cloyd, and Ty Knox.

*Lower right:* The High School Student Council members are: *Row one:* David Jackson, Debbie Kaag, Janet Degler, Tim Brawner, Angie Wyne. *Row two:* Ginger Couch, Karen Chambers, Angie Gray, Theresa Hendrickson. *Standing:* Mr. Mike Havey, Paula Jackson, Julie Gray, Angie Hawk, Chip Adkins, Kathy Hizer, Harry Campbell, Rhonda Harrison, Marty Perry, Faye Reid, Mary Ann Shelton, Teresa Rogers. *Kneeling:* Kathy Kaag, Laura White, Dana Bruther.





# BACK ON THE SHELF

On the shelf, and off the shelf, the continual maintenance of the library services in our school can be overwhelming at times. Librarians Mrs. Keach and Mrs. Ashbrook had quite a bit of help from our library assistants.

The Senior High aids had extra responsibilities in addition to their general duties. Some tasks included carding and shelving the books. A Herculean task done this year was the revision of the entire card catalogue.

The Junior High library aids had a lot to do, too. These students helped by working at the desk, and keeping order in the library materials.

The organization and efficiency in our libraries is due, in large part, to the hard work and interest that the library workers contributed.



Serena Keach  
High School Librarian  
B.A. — Hanover College  
M.S. — Indiana University



Joyce Ashbrook  
Jr. High Librarian



*Upper right:* High School library aids. *Row one:* Mitchell Imel, Bill Hensler, Dave Collier, Troy Stoner, Mrs. Keach, Joe Orr, Deidre Cutshall. *Row two:* Darla Stodghill, Kathy Kaag, Angie Wyne, Stanra King, Sonya Rosenthal. *Row three:* Gerald Gray, Janet Kleopfer.

*Middle:* Jr. High Library Aids. *Sitting:* Julie Thornton, Robin Huttswell, Ronda Uebel, Shawna Bray, Gwen Perry, Lynn Hardwick, Jane Page. *Kneeling:* James Sampson, Liz Thomas, Karen Stockdale, Robbie Osburn. *Standing:* James Clair, Tammy Cuttshall, Brian Brameier, Bobbie Mitchell, Carter Cloyd, Mary Jean Burton, Tina Johnson, Lisa Hay, Sheila Rusk, Suzan Blair, Mark Burkhead, Mrs. Ashbrook, Jennifer Day, Tony Reid, Meg Hash, Denise Shepherd.

*Lower right:* Kathy Kaag and Troy Stoner faithfully complete the tedious jobs necessary in keeping the library organized.



# OF MOPS AND MEALS



This year the janitors learned what it was like to clean up after seven hundred teenagers. Most mothers will appreciate how hard they had to work to keep our floors, walls, and chalkboards clean. These people are also learning the new job of regulating the temperature with the new heating and air conditioning system, and they often have to repair broken equipment. During the winter months, our unsung heroes shovel snow and keep the sidewalks free of ice to prevent any injuries among students and faculty. In spring and summer, they make us proud of our school by keeping the lawn neat.

This year's full-time janitors, Sam Watkins and Tom Potter, had assistance from students, Senior Junior Boldrey and Sophomore Allen Scott, whose duties as assistant janitors include sweeping, mopping, and waxing floors.

The cafeteria took on a new look this year with the addition of a very popular salad bar. Many students appreciated the new addition, which gave them a second choice to the daily meal.

The lunchroom ladies said they had a lot of help from students who worked during their study hall. These students were: Senior Sandy Uebel, Juniors Theresa Lanham, Rhonda Means, Sophomore Kim Wilson, and Freshman Dona Canada. All of these girls had fun as well as free lunches for their labor.

While school is often associated with class work only, the practical needs of the students must also be met. The class work would be much less pleasant in dirty surroundings, and students depend on the nourishing meal to get them through the day, so our hats are off to the cafeteria and custodial workers who help us all.



*Upper left: Our head janitor, Sam Watkins, is a hard-working person. Here is Super Sam doing one of the hundreds of tasks he undertakes every day.*

*Lower left: Carrie Jackson and Fred New were the night janitors. Here they have mop and bucket poised and ready for the big clean up.*

*Lower right: (left to right). The Cafeteria workers are: Row one: Theresa Lanham, Rhonda Means, Kim Wilson, Sandy Uebel, Dona Canada. Row two: Mrs. Lucy Webster, Mrs. Evelyn Crafton, Mrs. Laura Davidson, Mrs. Vickie Singer, Mrs. Dorothy Faris. Row three: Mrs. Myrtle Hay, Mrs. Gwen Mays, Mrs. Linda Means.*





Jack Bowman  
Superintendent



Delbert King  
Principal



Henry Herman  
Assistant Principal



Linda Dickey  
Secretary



Sue Montgomery  
Bookkeeper



Judy Taylor  
Secretary



Rosemary Cloyd  
Secretary



Jean Fieder  
Secretary



*Upper right:* Mrs. Fieder, secretary at the Junior High, is caught by the camera. She is responsible for keeping the Junior High records in order, does correspondence, and many other tasks.

*Lower left:* Mrs. Cloyd is caught talking to a parent.

*Lower right:* Mrs. Kershner, counselor, looks over some files with one of the teachers in the office.

# WALKING TALL



Every body must have a backbone to hold it together and keep it moving. The student body at Southwestern is lucky to be supported by the strong people who work each day to coordinate and administrate the needs of our school.

From office aids to superintendent, these personnel are interested only in making the educational process a smoothe and effective one. If a student needs a pencil or an aspirin; a phone message or a ride home; an orientation to a new school level or help with a personal problem, he can count on the many persons involved with general administration of the school's functioning.

The grueling work of running the school could be back-breaking, but, because of the dedication of our administrators and office staff, Southwestern continues to walk tall.



David Mount  
Counselor



Carolyn Kershner  
Counselor

*Upper left:* Mrs. Dickey has a never-ending job. Right now, she is filing registration cards.

*Lower left:* Mrs. Montgomery is busy at work keeping the accounts of the school in order.







# *FRIENDS*







Colleen Adams



Edward Adkins



Linda Anderson



Mike E. Anderson

## *Seniors 79*



Lori Anthony



Greg Beach



Art Bell



Karman Bellander



Bob Bird



Peggy Cyrus Boaz



Elston Boldrey



John Boldrey



Karen Boldrey



David Bray



Deidra Breeden



Gary Bruce







Margie Buchheit



John Burress



Dave Buxton



Mark Calvert



Harrison Shields Campbell



Mark Cash



Beth Cashen



Leslie Caswell



Basil Allen Newman works studiously in the library during some free time.



Sherry Chandler



Dave Collier



Joy Crafton



Patty Cyrus



Kenneth Degler



Susan Ehlers



Sharon Ellis



Kathy Ferguson



Veronica Witt paints an Artec design on the wall of the Spanish room as an art project.



Robert Jeffery Ford



Shelia Gibson



David Green



Susan Hale



Donnie Hall



Doug Hamilton



Leticia Hamilton



Karen Henley



# A CLASS WITH CLASS

The Senior class of "79" was a class marked by academic leadership, and athletic ability. It was a class which had twenty two members in the National Honor Society including valedictorian, Rebecca Webb and salutatorian, Kathy Ferguson. Harry Campbell finished a close third with a grade point average of 3.974. Karen Spillman was President of Honor Society.

Leadership was spearheaded by class President Cindy Maricle, Vice President, Dave Collier, Secretary, Tammy Taylor, and Treasurer Tony Russell. Cindy and class advisor, Mrs. Carolyn Kershner fought long and hard to get the first overnight senior trip approved in 15 years. The senior class spent four days and nights in Daytona Beach, Florida.

If spirit was to be had, the senior class had it. they won Spirit Week by using the theme "Rebelot". This was the first time the class of "79" had ever won this event.

Seniors played an important role in sports, too. The cross country team was led by All-Conference runner, Harry Campbell, and his senior teammate, Bill Totten. The basketball team captured the 1979 Ohio River Valley Conference with the help of Dale Jackson, Doug Hamilton, and Harry Campbell.

Seniors were given many prestigious honors. Among these were Rebecca Webb, Chip Adkins, and Bill Totten's being named to *Who's Who Among High School Musicians*, and Kathy Ferguson being awarded the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award. Kathy placed third in the state competition.

All the above qualities came together and marked this year as a class with class.



Dave Jackson makes paint for the best wall decorations during Spirit Week. He is also displaying the shirts that the Seniors made for their victory.



Kathy Hizer



Opal Hooker



Ron Hooker



Doug Humphrey



Debbie L. Kaag



Mary Iliff



David Jackson



Paula Jackson



Jo Ann Thorne Jones



Debbie L. Kaag



Linda Keeton



Donna Maddox Kessler



President, Cindy Maricle; Vice President, Anne Collins; Secretary, Tammy Taylor; and Treasurer, Tony Russell sit upon the Cadillac.



Kim King



Donna Koontz



Don Lawrence



Michael Lichlyter





Deanna Liter



Belinda Mack



Cindy Maricle



Sandy Matthews



Brad McClew



John McMahan



Bill Totten, Cindy Maricle, and Tammy Taylor listen attentively to a demonstration speech.



Lou McNatt



Debbie Moreland



Robert Motter



Julie Neher



Basil Allan Newman, Jr.



Marcela Nagues



Vickie Nowlin



Joe Pelsor



Cynthia Richards



Robin Robbins



Donna Roberts



Kathy Rousch



Steve Rowlett



Tony Russell



Gary Shaffer



Mike Shepherd



Karen Spillman



James Stewart





Darla Stodghill



Carolyn Tackett



Mary Taulman



Dolly Taylor



David Bray helps the seniors during Spirit Week by painting "79" posters.



Lisa Taylor



Tammy Taylor



William Totten



Rhonda Truman



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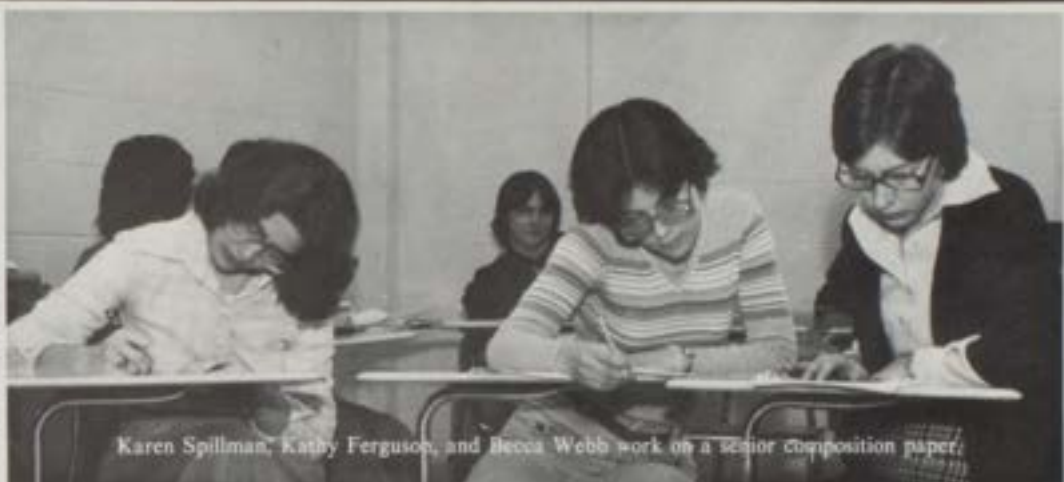
John Varble



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Willa Wagner



Karen Spillman, Kathy Ferguson, and Becca Webb work on a senior composition paper.



Leon Watson



Rebecca Webb



Thomas Webber



Joyce Weber



Denise Webster



Mark Wilkerson



Linda Wilson



Veronica Witt



Cari Woods



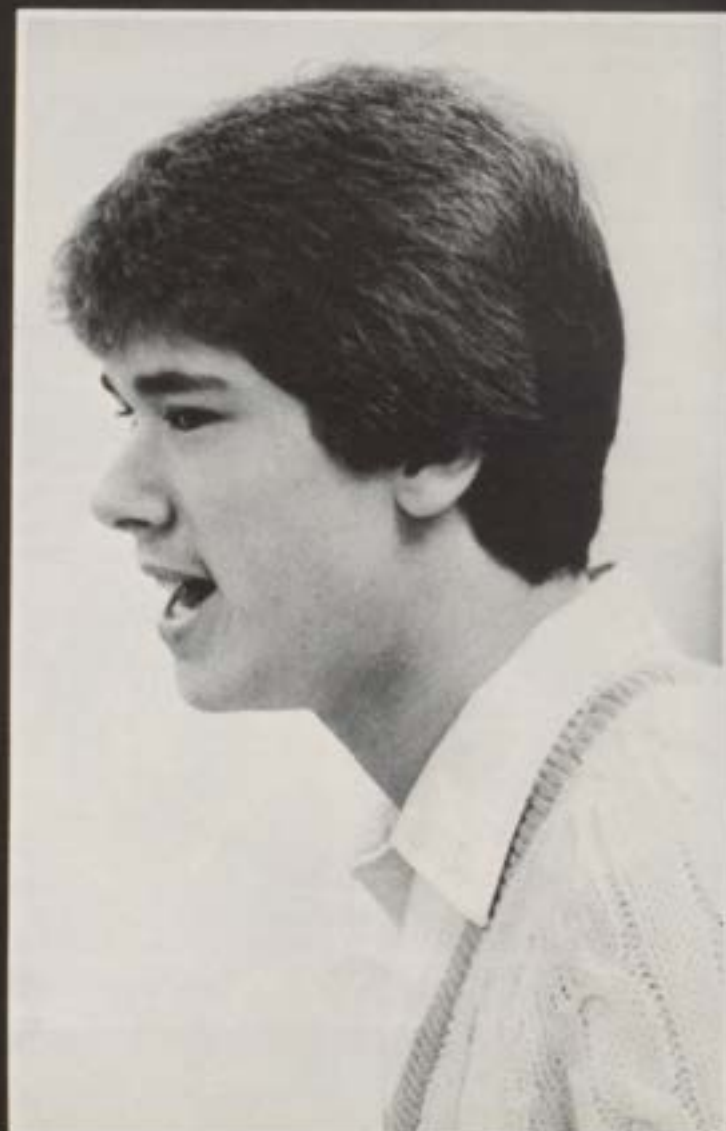
Mark Yount



Doug Brather flashes a broad smile to a friend in a science class.



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- Margie Ellen Buchheit* — FHA 1, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 4; FSA 4; Homecoming Princess 1.
- John Burress* — Art Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball 1; JV Basketball 2; Track 3, 4; Golf 4; School Tennis Tournament Runner-up 2.
- Dave Buxton* — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball 2; Intermurals 2, 3.
- Harrison Campbell* — Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Confederate Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
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- Mark Cash* — FFA 2; Band 1.
- Beth Ann Cashen* — Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3; FHA 1, 2; Spanish Club 4; Yearbook Staff 4.
- Leslie Caswell* — FFA 3; Baseball 1, 2.
- Sherry Chandler* — FFA 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 3); FHA 3.
- Dave Collier* — Basketball 1; Track 1; Vice-President of Class 3, 4; Yearbook 4 (Business Manager); Prom Prince Candidate 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Prom King Candidate 4.
- Tony Cox* — FFA 1, 2, 3 (Vice-President 2, President 2).
- Joy Crafton* — Pep Club 1, 2; Office Education Association 1; Future Secretaries of America 1.
- Patty S. Cyrus* — OEA 3, 4; FSA 3, 4.
- Kenneth A. Degler* — Cross Country 1; Baseball JV 1; Baseball 1, 2.
- Susan Ehlers* — FHA 1; Art Club 1.
- Sharon Lee Ellis* — FHA 2; Chorus 2.
- Kathy Ferguson* — Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Hoosier Girls' State 3; Newspaper 3, 4; Chorus 1; DAR Good Citizen 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Salutatorian 4; Prom Queen Candidate 4; Thespians 4, Drama Club President 3.
- Shelia Gibson* — FHA 1, 2, 3; OEA 3, 4 (Secretary 4); DMQA 4 (Secretary 4); SIVS Student Council 4.
- David Green* — Freshman Vice-President 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Freshman Basketball 1; Jr. Varsity Basketball Manager 2; Jr. Varsity Basketball 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Rotary Exchange Student in Philippines 4.
- Donnie Hall* — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club (Art Sculpture Award Madison Women's Club); Prom King Candidate 4.
- Leticia B. Hamilton* — Freshman Cheerleader 1; JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; OEA 4; FSA 4; Prom Queen Candidate 4, FHA Treasurer 3, Projects Chairman 4.
- Robert Douglas Hamilton* — JV Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Track 1; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Ray Hatfield* — FFA 1, 2; Intermurals 2, 3.
- David Hendrickson* — Freshman Basketball 1; JV Basketball 2; JV Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4.
- Kathy Lynn Hizer* — Student Council 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2; FSA 4; OEA 4; Student Council Vocational 4; Honor Society 3, 4 (Treasurer 4).
- Ronald T. Hooker* — FFA 1, 2, 3; FFA Reporter 2; Freshman Basketball 1.
- Doug Humphrey* — Intermurals 2, 3.
- Vickie Huttzell* — FFA 2; Pep Club 1; DECA 3, 4.
- Mary Elaine Iliff* — FHA 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2.
- Dale Jackson* — Cross Country 1, 2; Basketball Varsity 2, 3, 4; Basketball JV 1; Track 2; Baseball Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4.
- David Jackson* — Student Council 1, 4 (President 4); Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt. 2, 3 MVR 3, 4); Baseball 2, 3, 4; Letterman 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; JV Basketball 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Prom King 4, Newspaper Editor 4.
- Paula Jackson* — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; FHA 2, 3, 4 (Reporter); Freshman Cheerleader 1; JV Cheerleader 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Honor Society 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3; Prom Queen 4.
- Jo Ann Thorne Jones* — DECA 3, 4 (Reporter 4); Chorus 1, 2.
- Debbie Kaag* — Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 4); Drama Club 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President 3); Class President 2; Student Council 3, 4 (Vice-President 4); Drill Team 4; Girls Basketball 1, 2; Girls Volleyball 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain 4); Honor Society 3, 4; Prom Queen Candidate 4.
- Linda Ann Keeton* — Art Club 1, 2; FHA 3; Chorus 1, 2; DECA 3, 4.
- Donna Sue Kessler* — FHA 1, 2, 3;



- Chorus 2; DECA 3, 4.
- Kim King* — Student Council 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Basketball JV 2; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Hugh O'Brien Leadership Program 2.
- Donna Marie Koontz* — Pep Club 1, 2; Flag Girls 2; DECA 3, 4 (President 4); National Honor Society 2, 3.
- Don Lawrence* — JV Basketball 2; Honor Society 2, 3, 4.
- Michael Lichlyter* — JV Basketball Trainer 1; Cross Country Trainer 2; Student Council 3; Varsity Basketball Trainer 2; Intermural Basketball 3.
- Belinda Mack* — Art Club 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4.
- Cindy Maricle* — Jr. Class President; Senior Class President; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Girls State Alternate 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Thespians 4; Class and Clubs Editor 4; NHS Vice-President 4.
- Sandra Lynn Mathews* — Major-ette 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Pep Band 3; Art Club 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3.
- Brad McClew* — Cross Country 2, 3 (All-County Team 3); Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball 1; Golf 4; Intermural Basketball 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Escort 3; Prom King Candidate 4.
- John McMahan* — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Debbie L. Moreland* — FFA 2, 3, 4.
- Robert Motter* — Drama Club 2.
- Julie Neber* — Freshman Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Girls Volleyball 2, 4; Girls Basketball 2; Drill Team 3, 4.
- Vickie L. Nowlin* — DECA 3, 4 (Secretary 4); Homecoming Candidate 4.
- Joseph W. Pelsor* — Track 3, 4.
- Mike Phillips* — FFA 1, 2, 3.
- Cynthia Ann Richards* — Yearbook 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4 (State Public Speaking Award 3, Ag Sales 2, Degree Team 3, FFA State Delegate 3, FFA National Convention 4, Soil Water Conservation Speech, Contest Winner).
- Donna Roberts* — FHA 3, OEA 3, 4; DPMA 4.
- Robin Robbins* — DECA 3, 4.
- Kathy Rousch* — FHA 1, 3, 4; OEA 3, 4; DPMA 4.
- Steve Rowlett* — FFA 1, 2, 3.
- Tony Russell* — Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3; JV Basketball 2; Freshman Basketball 1; Letterman Club 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 4; Yearbook 4.
- Gary Shaffer* — Baseball Statistician 3; JV Baseball 3; JV Basketball Manager 3.
- Mary Shelton* — FFA 2, DECA 3, 4.
- James Michael Shepherd* — Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Statistician 2, 3, 4; Intermural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball 1.
- Cari Sloan* — Basketball 3.
- Karen Sue Spillman* — FHA 1, 2, 3, 4 (Historian 2, District Vice-President 2, State Officer 3, Chapter President 4); National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Hoosier Girls' State 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Volleyball and Basketball Statistician 1, NHS President 4.
- James Stewart* — Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Intermurals 3; MVR in County Meet 2.
- Darla Stodghill* — National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3.
- Carolyn Tackett* — National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; Art Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 3, 4.
- Jose Tajonar* — Spanish Club 4; Soccer 3.
- Mary Taulman* — FHA 1, 2, 3, 4 (Reporter 2, District Secretary 3, Vice-President 4, District President 4); Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 3, Perfect Attendance); Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain 2); Chorus 4; Prom Queen Candidate 4.
- Dolly Taylor* — DECA 3, 4; Chorus 1.
- Lisa Kay Taylor* — Student Council 1; DECA 4.
- Tammy Taylor* — Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 3, President 4); Basketball Statistician 1, 2; Volleyball Statistician 2; Volleyball 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Prom Princess Candidate 3; Prom Queen Candidate 4.
- William B. Totten* — Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary-Treasurer 4); Basketball (Freshman 1, Varsity 2, 3); Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Golf 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Class Officer (Treasurer 3); *Who's Who in High School Musicians* 4.
- Rhonda Truman* — FHA 3; Art Club 2; Spanish Club 2; DECA 3, 4 (Treasurer 3); Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Carole Evonne Turner* — Class Secretary 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4 (Reporter 4); OEA 4; FSA 4; Homecoming Queen 4.
- John Varble* — Baseball 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Statistician 1; Intermural Basketball 1, 2, 3.
- Sandy Uebel* — FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1.
- Willa Wagner* — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 4); 1st Runner-up National Spanish Exam 2; Freshman Class President 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Princess Candidate 3; Newspaper Staff 3, 4; Chorus 1; Quill and Scroll 3.
- Loon Watson, Jr.* — VICA 3; Track 3.
- Rebecca Webb* — Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (*Who's Who in High School Musicians*); NHS 2, 3, 4; Girls Volleyball Stats/Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Basketball Stats/Manager 1, 2, 3; Valedictorian, Band Vice-President 4.
- Tommy Webber* — Freshman Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball Manager 2; Varsity Video Man 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 2, 3; DECA 4.
- Joyce Weber* — FHA 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4.
- Mark Wilkerson* — Student Council 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 3; Freshman Basketball 1; Prom King Candidate 4.
- Linda Wilson* — FHA 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4.
- Veronica Witt* — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Jefe de Programas 2, Treasurer 3); Art Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1.
- Mark Douglas Yount* — Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1; Band 1, 2.



# QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY

The Junior Class was small, but important. Its 98 members made up an integral part of the school's intellectual and athletic scene. Juniors were represented in all the varsity sports, especially basketball. There were seven juniors on the squad and Marty Perry was the recipient of the Conference MVP Award.

The Junior Class made a fine showing in everything but Spirit Week, where the theme "Rebels of Oz" earned them a disappointing third place. Though they placed next-to-last over all, they won first place with the skit, an entertaining play modeled after Dorothy's (Cris Suarez) journey and confrontation with the Tinman (James Clark), the Scarecrow (Larry Sedam), and the Lion (Keith Hutton).

The theme of their highly successful prom was "Somewhere in the Night." Music was provided by Joshua. Money was raised for the prom through concession sales at home basketball games and magazine sales which set a new record for sales, \$6,000.

Outstanding juniors were recognized by election to class office or by appointment as a school representative. Juniors representing Southwestern at Girl's State were Karen Wagner and Cris Suarez, with alternates Sonya Rosenthal and Penny Reardon. The Boy's State representative was Marty Perry and the alternate was Tim Brawner. In the band, Karen Wagner was among those named in *Who's Who Among High School Musicians*. Class officers this year were President; Teresa Melgard; Vice-President, Kent Hutton; Treasurer, Scott Thompson; and Secretary, Stanra King.

This year's Junior Class proved that dynamite comes in small packages.



Susan Rea takes a break from her busy schedule to read a book.

Janet Adams  
Mike Adams  
Brenda Amick  
Mike Anthony  
Mark Ashbrook  
Ronnie Bell



Debbie Bitner  
Rhonda Boldrey



John Branham  
Tim Brawner



Jeff Bruce  
Jill Canada



Juliene Gibson works at a test. She is in US History.

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James Clark  
Bonnie Colvin  
Brenda Crafton  
Deidre Cutshall  
Lisa Dahlem  
Mark Dean



Mike Finnegan  
James Frazier



Angie Gray and Larry Sodam show their artistic talents during some free time in art class.



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Suzie Gassert  
Juliene Gibson



Bob Goodrich  
Mike Goodrich



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Angie Gray  
Julie Gray



James Grayson  
Steve Gräwold  
Karen Gross  
Millie Hardin  
Angie Hawk  
Robert Hendericks



Doug Hooker  
Keith Hutton  
Kent Hutton  
Jimmy Jackson  
Terry Kimsey  
Stanra King





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The Junior class officers this year were: Stanra King Secretary; Teresa Melgard, President; Kent Hutton, Vice President; Mr. Mount, Sponsor; and Scott Thompson, Treasurer. Stanra replaced Kerry Sauley.

Larry Kirkendoll  
Becky Kiser  
Teresa Lanham  
Horace Lewis  
Darrell Lock  
Larry Lynch



Stanley Mack  
Randy Maricle  
Kent Martin  
Bob Matthews  
Rhonda Means  
Brenda Meier



Teresa Melgard  
Eric Newman  
Pauline Newman



Linda Norris  
Marty Perry  
Steve Powell



Dejre Marshall and Larry Lynch help the juniors at a concession stand. The money from the concessions is used for the prom.



Susan Rea  
Penny Reardon  
Betty Richie  
Robin Rosenbury  
Sonya Rosenthal  
Teresa Rousch



Stephanie Rowlett  
Rick Royalty  
Jeanne Sauerhage  
Kim Sausley  
Larry Sedam  
Joy Shelton



Jeff Shepherd  
Robert Shinkle  
Donna Smith  
Amy Smythe  
Jeff Stakelin  
Cris Suarez



Mr. Havey and James are in the process of announcing the home basketball game.



Rhonda Tackett  
Marla Theiring



Kim Thomas  
Dan Thompson



Scott Thompson  
Mike Tolliver  
Jeff Totten  
Mark Totten  
Robert Truman  
Robert VanLeeuwen



Karen Wagner  
Robbie Walling  
Dennis Weber  
John Wehrkamp  
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# SOPHOMORES GAIN SENIORITY

The class of '81 was one of the most active sophomore classes in Southwestern history. The class, consisting of 127 members, was extremely competitive and energetic in class functions. Leadership ability was spearheaded by class president, Lynne Ferguson, along with other class officers, Cheryl Naylor, Janet Kleopfer, and Tammy Mahoney. These students, along with their classmates, led the 10th graders to a strong second place in Spirit Week.

The class showed their potential for success with the induction of twenty-two of their members into the Harvey Wiley Chapter of the National Honor Society. Each student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average to be inducted. Forty-five percent of the class has a grade point average of 3.0 or better. This record earns them the unprecedented title "Quiz Kids" of Southwestern.

According to Webster's Dictionary, *sophomoric* means immature and silly, but the sophomore class of 1979 proved otherwise.



This year's Sophomore class officers are: Row 1: Tammy Mahoney, Janet Kleopfer, and Mr. Tackett. Row 2: Cheryl Naylor and Lynne Ferguson.

Bill Abbott  
Donnie Adams  
Leann Adams  
Creg Adkins  
Ron Barker  
Kevin Barnes



Sharla Bellander  
Rick Bird  
Kayla Boldrey  
Stephanie Bowman  
Cynthia Brightwell  
Lisa Buchheit



Janice Burton  
Karen Chambers  
Patty Chandler  
Ronnie Chandler  
Gene Cloyd  
Sherry Cole



Cindy Constantine  
Lisa Cook  
James Coomer  
Ginger Couch  
Kendra Cutshall  
Sherry Davidson





Jami Davis  
 Jeri Degler  
 Debbie Dixon  
 Theresa Donovan  
 Debbie Dunn  
 Tina Edwards



Peter Ellefsen  
 Lynne Ferguson  
 Ann Gammons  
 Darlene Gammons  
 Gerald Gray  
 Liz Gross



Mary Gross  
 Gary Hamilton  
 Roy Harger  
 John Harvey  
 Paul Hatfield  
 Randall Hatfield



Theresa Hendrickson  
 Bill Hensler  
 Mary Hertz  
 Kenneth Hizer  
 Scott Horner  
 Marlena Imel



Robbie Lanham is very energetic about answering a question in Mrs. Campbell's class.



Mitchell Imel  
 Jo Ann Jackson



Phyllis Jent  
 Billy Johnson



Jennifer King  
 Janet Kleopfer

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Kellie Knox  
 Joe Kramer  
 Robbie Lanham  
 Elaine Law  
 Vera Leland  
 Tracy Lichlyter



Dawn Ligon  
 Dewayne Liler  
 Darrell Mack  
 Diane Mack  
 Tammy Mahoney  
 Kathy McConnell



Teresa McKeand  
 Janet Monroe  
 Eric Morrison  
 Annafie Myers  
 Cheryl Naylor  
 Cammy Neal



John Neber  
 Cindy Newcomer  
 Gary Nicholson  
 Joe Orr  
 Monte Osterman  
 Larry Phillips



Sherry Pulliam  
 Todd Richmond



Connie Roberts  
 Patty Roberts



Jerry Rowlett  
 Kathy Rowlett



Joe Orr displays his favorite hat during the Student Council sponsored Hat Day.



Gary Hamilton concentrates on his assignment. He is wearing the Rebel Pride shirt that he received for being on the basketball team.



Stephanie Sanders



James Schiphorst



George Scott  
Kim Sedam  
Mary Ann Shelton  
Kim Smith  
Terrica Smith  
Angie Stockdale



Kim Stoner  
Troy Stoner  
Dedra Stucker  
Jerry Stucker  
Terrie Sutton  
Gerrie Tackett



Beverly Thompson  
Robin Thornton  
Leanna Toffe  
Steve Turner  
Jeff Tyree  
Troy Vandagriff



Janice Watson  
Cheryl Watterson  
Debbie Watterson  
Ronda Webb  
Cindy Webster  
Teresa Webster



Randy Weidman  
Mary Wilkerson  
Kim Wilson  
Denise Wyatt  
Angie Wyne  
Tracey Wyne

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# MOVING ON UP

Conan Adams  
Donnie Adams  
John Anderson

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Scott Bair  
Bonnie Barnes  
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James Bliton  
Debbie Branham

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Dana Bruther  
Roland Burris

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Greg Callis  
Donna Canada  
Teresa Caudill  
Everett Clashman  
Dan Cloud  
Mark Condrey

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Gail Copeland  
Deanna Cox  
Bryan Crafton  
David Craig  
Jeff Curry  
Eric Davis

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Kelly Douglas  
Denise Duncan  
Anita Dunham  
Lori Eaglin  
John Easton  
Jerry Ebley

Like most ninth graders, the Freshmen started the year like apprehensive rookies in a new building, but these underclassmen didn't let it get them down. They won first place for badge and second place for yell in the Spirit Week competition and earned Mr. King's congratulations on a fine effort and good work.

The Freshmen chose very capable leaders this year. Their president, Bill Varble, was intelligent and forceful. Vice President, Sara Ellefsen, attended many meetings and supported the class all the way. Tina Hillary and Molly Totten worked behind the scenes as secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Coghill was the Freshmen class sponsor. This group kept the class running smoothly.

The freshmen had reason to like their first year in high school. Rhonda Harrison, escorted by Troy Todd was the representative Homecoming candidate. Freshmen initiation was cancelled to the disappointment of the seniors, but many of the freshmen were overjoyed by this fact.

Though the freshmen were happy about their first year in high school, they are looking forward to next year, so they will be old hands and not "new kids on the block".





Tina Hillary, Secretary; Sara Ellefsen, Vice President; Matt Quinn, Treasurer; Mrs. Cogline, Advisor; and Bill Varble, President, make up the freshmen class officers.



Sara Ellefsen  
Peter Ellis  
Johnny Epperson

Julie Ford  
Bobby Frank  
John Frazier

Louis Gerbig  
Lora Gibson  
Cheryl Giltner  
John Grayce

Tony Griffith  
Kim Hall  
Carol Hampton  
Dean Harney  
Rhonda Harrison  
Phillip Hawk

Wanda Hays  
Robin Hendricks  
Ricky Henley  
Joyce Hertz  
Dottie Hill  
Tina Hillary

Debbie Humphrey  
Lorraine Isen  
Debby Jackson  
Teresa Johnson  
Kathy Kaag  
Theresa Keith

Rocky King  
Steve Kitts  
David Kuppler  
Kellie Kuntz  
Cindy Land  
Jay Leonard

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Jay Lynch  
Delores Mack  
Rene Madison  
Jane Manaugh  
Judy Marshall  
Bob Marsh



Trudy Marsh  
Melvin Marshall  
Rusty Mays  
Teresa McCane  
Daniel McConnell  
Nancy McCubbin



Kevin McKinley  
Patty McMahan  
Jim McQueen  
Vanessa Meadows  
Charlotte Meier  
Frank Monroe



Bill Moore  
Charles Morrison  
Keith Neal  
Darlena Nicholson  
Angy Northern  
George Orr



Jeff Palmer  
Priscilla Payton



Lynn Pennington  
Melissa Phillips



Missy Powell  
Marvin Reece



Rhonda Harrison is studying during one of her classes. She is also displaying the badge which the freshmen made for Spirit Week.



Faye Reid  
 Gary Rice  
 Earl Roberts  
 Teresa Rodgers  
 Tim Rodgers  
 Rick Russell

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Kim Schiphorst  
 Eddie Shaffer  
 Tammy Shelton  
 Teresa Shelton  
 Tracy Shelton  
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 Barbara Stucker  
 Debbie Taffinger  
 Mike Tapp  
 Walter Tapp

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 Mary Kay Thomas  
 Paula Thompson  
 Norma Thorne  
 Scott Thorpe  
 Troy Todd

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Molly Totten  
 Brent Trapp  
 Teresa Tyree  
 Bill Varble  
 Darcy Varble  
 Mark Vaughan

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 Sharick Wade  
 Troy Waters  
 Lori Watkins  
 Ronald Webb  
 Sherry Westfall

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Laura White  
 Paula Wilson  
 Lisa Wolfe  
 Darrell Yantz  
 Linda Yount



# GRAND PERFORMANCES

This year the eighth grade at Southwestern had many students that represented our school well in several activities. Paul Keller came in first in the Optimist Speech Contest with Carlos Suarez receiving second place. Teresa Abbott placed second in the girl's category. The theme this year was *In My Youth, I See ...* Mrs. Rentsch coordinated the event.

During the winter months, Teresa Ellis and Carl Gammons participated in the Special Olympics held in Valparaiso, Indiana. Teresa received a first place in skiing, skating, and tubing with a second in tobogganing. Carl

achieved a first in skating and tubing and a second in tobogganing and skiing. This event was sponsored by Indiana State University.

Many eighth graders competed in the free throw shooting contest sponsored by the Optimist Club. The hard work paid off for David Stucker who was the Indiana Tri-State Free Throw champion.

All the eighth graders are looking forward to next year when they will be freshmen and able to compete in high school activities where they will be sure to continue the high achievement record begun during the 1978-79 year.

Julie Adams  
Linda Adams  
Steve Adams  
Brian Amick  
Suzan Bair



Gary Ball  
Lori Bare  
Robin Banks  
Clement Bechman  
Jack Bodem  
Darrell Boldery



James Boldery  
Shawna Bray  
Mark Brightwell  
Steve Brittain  
Don Brooks  
Jeff Bruther



Janet Buchheit  
Jeff Burch  
Mark Burkhead  
Mary Jean Burton  
Kevin Calvert  
Denise Cash



Ernest Caswell  
Tracey Clapp  
Eddie Clark  
Tom Conard  
Lori Couch  
Bobby Cowles





Tammy Cutshall  
 Allen Davis  
 Benjie Davis  
 Jeff Davis  
 Stella Davis  
 Delbert DeBurger



Libby Degler  
 Lora Dickey  
 John Dietrich  
 Keith Dixon  
 Steve Ellis  
 Teresa Ellis



Janet Evans  
 Mike Gaines  
 Carl Gammons  
 Eddie Goodin  
 Sondra Graham



Teresa Graves  
 Jeff Gray  
 Jill Gray  
 Jean Grayson  
 John Grayson  
 Sondra Green



Donald Hardin  
 Brian Harney  
 Darren Harper  
 Meg Hash  
 Mark Hatton  
 Lisa Hay



Mary H... working as an office aid this year for taking a study...



Paul Newcomer  
 Anita Hendrickson  
 Mendy Hord



Angie Horine  
 Mark Hubbard  
 Janet Jackson



Laura Jackson  
Kenny Jewell  
Jerry Jones  
Mark Jones  
Paul Keller  
Patty Kilburn



Doris Lock  
Dennis Maddox  
Rodney Mahoney  
Buster Marcelle  
Susan McClure  
Kevin Means



Julie Meredith  
Danny Montenko  
Matthew Morrill  
Tina Morrison  
Tammy Myers  
Ty Napier



Tina Neukirchner  
Monica Newsome  
Merrill Osterman  
Jane Page  
Butch Perry  
Brian Peterson



Cathy Phillips  
Shannon Powell  
Dianne Preston  
Rhonda Ruellette  
Daryl Reed  
Sammy Reed



Tony Reid



Kelly Richmond



Shawn Alice Wade and Denise Cash have a laugh before they start singing. They are members of the high school chorus.



Larry Roberts  
Rick Rosenbury  
Linda Rousch  
Mike Rowlett  
Sheila Rusk  
Mike Russell



Susan Sage  
Darren Scholl  
Liz Scrogham  
Richie Shaffer  
Teresa Shawl  
Paula Short



Lori Sipe  
Steve Smith  
Greg Smithers  
Lori Sosbe  
Patti Stakelin  
Angie Stuart



Robbie Stewart  
Dennis Stockdale  
Marc Strohrig  
David Stucker  
Carlos Suarez  
Tracie Taylor



Kim Thompson  
Mark Thorpe  
Norma Tolle  
Mark Tolliver  
Ralph Truman  
Rhonda Liebel



Ronald Uebel  
Terry Vandergriff  
Shawn Alee Wade  
Kathy Wagner  
Kenny Walling  
Todd Waters



Judi Webster  
Jeff Wehrkamp  
Teressa Williams  
Greg Wyne  
Ralph Yantz



Teresa Abbott  
Troy Arvin  
Pam Ashby

# THE BIG CHANGE

The seventh grade made the big transition this year. Being changed from the highest class in elementary school to the lowest class in secondary school was a shock, but they handled it well.

They were a great help in participating in the activities this year. They showed spirit at the pep rallies and some participated in the Optimist Speech Contest. The seventh grade students were invited to Hanover College and joined in on a loulau. They enjoyed being a part of the upper class activities and are having a great time doing it. Hopefully, next year we will again see great enthusiasm from this class.

Shelia Bell  
Cynthia Bell  
Ranale Bellander

Kim Bitner  
Connie Bladen  
Brian Brameier

Denise Branham  
Jay Brightwell  
Todd Bruther  
Cheri Burnham  
Shirley Ann Burke  
Jerry Bushong

Doug Buxton  
James Clair  
Crater Cloyd  
Clarence Cooper  
Tonya Cooper  
Danny Copeland

Jimmy Cox  
Penny Cutshall  
Allen Cutshall  
Allen Davidson  
Lorrie Davis  
Jennifer Day

Kim Dean  
David Deatherage  
David Duncan  
Tom Ellefsen  
Kevin Ellis  
Lora Frederick





Roger Freeman  
 Paula Garrett  
 Leonard Goldsmith  
 Arnold Graham  
 Tammie Graves  
 Tracy Gray



Mike Grubbs  
 Linnette Hardwick  
 Dallas Hardy  
 Kevin Harvey  
 Carol Hatton  
 Angie Hearne



David Hess  
 Mike Hess  
 Donald Higgins  
 Evelyn Hooker  
 Eddie Huttsell  
 Robin Huttsell



Brian Jackson  
 Jeff Jackson  
 Kenny Jackson  
 Kim Jackson  
 Tamra Jackson  
 Tina Johnson



David Johnson  
 Jeff Johnson  
 Ricky Jones  
 Chris King  
 Ty Knox  
 Curtis Land



Dena Lanham  
 Tina Lee  
 Mark Lewis  
 Bobby Lockett  
 Donna Lyle  
 Rhonda Lynch



Scott Lynch  
 Brian MacMillan  
 Robert Marion  
 Jeanne Matthews  
 Becky McCreary  
 Phillip McLemore

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Lisa McCloud  
Keith Means  
Ricky Melgard  
Jeff Metton  
Vince Methang  
Todd Miller



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Bobbi Mitchell  
Betty Moreland  
Deanna Moreland  
Donnie Moreland  
Brett Morrison  
Connie Myers



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Joe Neher  
Kevin Newman  
Pricilla Norris  
Robbie Osborn  
Gwen Perry  
Jeff Phillips



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Claude Reese  
Delbert Reese  
Georgetta Richie  
Mike Robbins  
Vanetta Roberts  
Julie Rook



S  
Dwayne Rowlett  
James Samson  
John Schnabelt  
Donald Scott  
Missey Shelley  
Denise Shepherd



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Robbie Sims  
Robbie Sims  
Billy Skirvin  
Angie Sloan  
Dale Smith  
Dwayne Smith



H  
Kathy Smith  
John Stakelin  
Marvin Stewart  
Matt Stewart  
Theresa Stewart  
Jeanne St. Louie





Karen Stockdale  
Christina Stoner  
Greg Stoner  
Lisa Stubbins  
Lynn Stucker  
Jimmy Terrell



Virginia Thacker  
Liz Thomas  
Renee Thomas  
David Thompson  
Julie Thornton  
Violet Tilley



Jim Tingle  
Greg Totten  
Robert Trey  
Jackie Turner  
Joe Tyree  
Buddy Tyrrell



John Uebel  
Julie Varela  
Cathy Walling  
Becky Warf  
Angela Watkins  
Anita Watkins



Chris Watkins  
John David Webster  
Terry Weidman  
Beth Whittaker  
Danny Williams  
Gary Wilson



Austin Worcester  
Kirsten Worcester  
Donald Wyatt  
Jessie Young

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Greg Totten, Mike Hess, and Tom Ellefsen add to the sounds of the Junior High Band.







# HAPPENINGS





WINGS

*Upper right:* Larry Sedam and Donna Smith really show their spirit, but it isn't quite enough to lead their class to a victory. Picture by Troy Stoner.  
*Middle right:* The Junior flag depicts the theme for the class of '80. Angie Gray and Stanra King produced the replica of Emerald City.  
*Middle left:* The Senior flag was designed by John Burrell. Kathy Ferguson, Rebecca Webb, and Cindy Maricle did the embroidery work.  
*Lower right:* The Senior guys kick up their heels; they seem to know a victory is on its way. What a handsome chorus line! Picture by Troy Stoner.



# THE KNIGHTS SHONE BRIGHTLY IN REBELOT

The traditional Junior class versus Senior class competition for Spirit Week was broken this year when the Sophomores made a strong showing with the theme "Rebel Jungle." The class of '81 placed second, right behind the Seniors. The Sophomores used rocks, twigs, and stuffed animals to give an atmosphere of a jungle for their winning hall decorations, and an ape hung on their badges and flag. The theme that carried the Seniors to victory was "Rebelot." An embroidered flag of a castle and a knight won a first place for the Seniors. The Senior hall was transformed into a castle and their skit brought the days of knighthood back to life.

Juniors used a yellow brick road and a rainbow in their hall to carry out the theme "Rebel Oz," and the Junior skit, complete with Tim Brawner and Larry Kirkendoll as Toto the dog, placed first.

Mickey Mouse led the Freshmen to a first place on the badge, and their skit consisted of a trip through "The Wonderful World of Rebels."

From the fantasy lands of the Freshmen and Juniors to the deepest jungle of the Sophomores to the Medieval paradise of the Seniors, Rebel Spirit echoed. By the start of the first game of the season, class competition dwindled and Rebel Pride prevailed.



*Middle left: The Sophomore flag hardly makes one afraid of the jungle. The flag was designed by Lynne Ferguson.*

*Middle right: Mickey and Minnie Mouse compliment the Freshmen flag.*

*Lower left: Dave Henderickson seems to be at the top of the crowd as the Seniors celebrate their victory.*





*Upper right:* Between the Junior Varsity and Varsity basketball games all seniors that helped the team are acknowledged with their parents. The students and their parents are (right to left): Mike Shephard, Tom Webber, Harrison Shields Campbell, Doug Hamilton, and Dale Jackson.

*Lower right:* Professor Gizmo entertains us with trombone and fiddle. At this assembly, Tony Russell won the prize for identifying the Balwinkle Theme Song.





## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

What produces a little break-in-the-action to our everyday routines? Frisbees, the Columbus Youth Orchestra, Senior night, Abe Lincoln, and the talent show were part of the many extras during the school year. These events often took us away from our studies, which made them even more enjoyable for some students. While having a good time, we advanced our knowledge in American History, the gyroscopic sciences, Shakespearean literature, orchestral arrangements, and recognition of outstanding students in our school. These events were given with little or no admission costs. Fun, Education, and Low Cost all rolled into one — what more could one ask for!

*Upper left: Frisbees seem to be the "in" thing this year. During an assembly, The Aces demonstrate different Frisbee throwing techniques. Lower left: Taming of the Shrew is being presented with Harry Campbell and Larry Sedam serving as the royal audience.*





# WE COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT

Dancing is a favorite pastime at Southwestern just as it is across the country, and the many dances held this year were extremely popular.

Working to promote the best interests of the school and the community were the members of the Student Council with their annual "Toys for Tots" dance. Each student brought a toy or paid fifty cents for admission. The money from this dance went to help the needy in the community around Christmas time.

The Spanish club sponsored the Homecoming dance. Matt Inskeep, a former Southwestern student, and his band "Cotton Top" played. The money raised this time went to help with the annual Spanish Club trip.

The yearbook class also got into the act and presented a Valentine's dance and dance contest. The contestants were Paula Wilson and Eric Newman, Beth Cashen and Randy Weidman, and Patty Chandler and Monte Osterman. The winners, Beth and Randy, were crowned King and Queen for the day.

Throughout the year, organizations gave the students some fun while earning money for worthy projects. Attendance was good and everyone agreed that they really "could have danced all night."



*Upper right:* Eric Newman displays how to boogie on the floor.  
*Lower right:* Willa Wagner and her partner try their hand at the latest dance step.

*Lower left:* Randy Weidman and Beth Cashen pose for the camera after they were crowned King and Queen Valentine.



# QUEEN CAROLE CROWNED



Carole Turner was crowned Homecoming queen between the Junior Varsity and the Varsity basketball games on December 8, 1978.

This event is organized so that there is a princess selected from both the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and the queen is chosen from five individuals, two juniors and three seniors. These five candidates are chosen by the student body. The girl who receives the most votes is crowned queen that night at the game.

The princess from the Freshman class was Rhonda Harrison and the princess from the Sophomore class was Kathy McConnell. Julie Gray and Donna Smith were candidates from the Junior class. Carole Turner, Tisha Hamilton, and Vickie Nowlin were the Senior candidates.



*Lower left:* Carole Turner flashes a winning smile after being selected Homecoming queen by her Southwestern peers.

*Upper left:* Carole is crowned by Student Council President David Jackson.

*Lower right:* Queen Carole with her court. Row one: Leticia Hamilton, Vickie Nowlin, Donna Smith, Julie Gray. Row two: Rhonda Harrison, Kathy McConnell. Row three: Carol Turner.





*Upper right:* Scott Thompson and Rebecca Webb, Tim Brawner and Rhonda Harrison dance to the music of Joshua with other couples at the Moose Lodge.

*Lower right:* Tammy Taylor and Harry Campbell seem to be thoroughly enjoying the prom.

*Lower left:* Joshua provides the music at the prom. Many students later reported that they enjoyed the band a lot.



# SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT

May 11, 1979, the Moose Lodge, and soft music by Joshua was the setting in which the juniors carried out their highly successful theme, "Somewhere In The Night". During the course of the evening, dancing was plentiful and the king and queen along with the prince and princess were announced.

There was an array of candidates for the royal positions. John Boldrey, Dave Collier, Donnie Hall, David Jackson, Brad McClew, and Mark Wilkerson were the prom king candidates. They were complimented by Kathy Ferguson, Leticia Hamilton, Paula Jackson, Debbie Kaag, and Mary Taulman, the queen nominees. The junior class selected Mike Adams, Keith Hutton, Jim Jackson, Marty Perry, and Larry Sedam as the prince candidates. Julie Gray, Stanra King, Robin Rosenbury, Kim Sauley, and Donna Smith accented their counterparts. That evening, David Jackson and Paula Jackson reigned as King and Queen with Larry Sedam and Stanra King being the Prince and Princess.

In the end, the hard work, magazine sales, and concession working produced an evening of enjoyment for all who participated.



*Upper left: Mr. and Mrs. Kershner smile as they do some slow dancing. This proves that the faculty have as good of a time as the students at the prom.*

*Lower left: David Jackson and Paula Jackson show their pearly whites as they rejoice after being named King and Queen.*





# APPLAUSE! APPLAUSE!

The Seniors spent their last morning as Southwestern students at the Honors Day convocation held in recognition of their achievements over the past twelve years. Mr. King and Mrs. Kershner presented the academic awards. Special recognition was given to Becca Webb, Valedictorian, Kathy Ferguson, Salutatorian, and Mike Shepherd, outstanding vocational student.

Also during the program, members from several organizations presented scholarships and special awards to various seniors. The awards most enjoyed by students were the Senior Superlatives presented annually by the newspaper staff. These range from biggest flirts, Donnie Hall and Julie Neher, to most academic, Kathy Ferguson and Harry Campbell.



*Upper right:* Why is Kathy Hizer smiling? Because she is two hundred dollars richer after receiving the Tri Kappa Scholarship from Mrs. Green.

*Middle Right:* Meg Hash receives an English award from Mrs. Morrill during the Junior High Honor Day. This is the climatic point of a hard year of determined efforts.

*Middle left:* Becca Webb receives her awards for Valedictorian from Mr. King.

*Lower right:* Donnie "Don Juan" Hall receives his Senior Superlative award, sharing honors with Class Flirt Julie Neher.



# SENIORS IN THE SAND



Sandy beaches, sunny skies, burnt bodies were the scene of the 1979 senior class trip to Florida.

For the first time in fifteen years, the seniors took an overnight trip to Ormond Beach, Florida. For two glorious days and one memorable night, thirty seniors lounged on the legendary beaches of Florida. Mr. Mount, Mrs. Kershner, Mrs. Morrill, and Mr. King were the four chaperones who were thought to have as much fun as the seniors! Everyone enjoyed themselves.

## *Brief Moments*

by Kathy Ferguson

*Young days,  
Old days . . .*

*Time slipping through fingers*

*Like the sand*

*We held momentarily.*

*Rolling green miles,*

*Gliding,*

*Curving to the beat of*

*Drifting music.*

*Hugging the firmly packed sand with our bodies,*

*Held in the*

*Ecstatic embrace of the sun.*

*Silent smiles,*

*Melodious strains,*

*Lingering dances with fantasy.*

*Returning,*

*But not completely.*

*Young days,*

*Old days . . .*

*Brief moments in other worlds,*

*And you to share them with.*



*Upper left:* Chip Adkins and Bill Totten ride their favorite attraction at Disneyworld, Cinderella's Carousel.

*Middle:* Southwestern's bathing beauties, Mary Taulman, Joy Crafton, Margie Buchheit, Carole Turner, and Darla Stodghill.

*Lower left:* The Seniors pose in front of the bus on the way home from Florida: Row one: Karen Spillman, Kathy Ferguson, Patty Cyrus, Julie Neber, Tisha Hamilton, Mary Taulman, and Basil Newman. Row two: Joy Crafton, Carole Turner, Margie Buchheit, Kathy Hizer, Tammy Taylor, Debbie Kaag, Paula Jackson, Darla Stodghill. Row three: Bus drivers, Karmen Bellander, Becca Webb, Bill Totten, Chip Adkins, Richard Howard, Lori Anthony, Donnie Hall, Brad McClew, Jose Tazonar, John Burress, Dave Collier, Gary Shaffer, Mike Shepherd, Mark Wilkerson.



# GRAND FINALE

After twelve years of study, why not go all out for the conclusion of high school? That is what the 1979 graduating class kept in mind as they planned the commencement exercises.

On May 20, 1979, at 4:00 P.M., the ceremony began. There were many members of the class that participated during commencement. Valedictorian Rebecca Webb thanked parents, teachers, and friends for their support in the past. Kathy Ferguson, salutatorian, wrote a poem to enhance her speech. Chip Adkins accompanied himself on the piano as he sang "Corner of the Sky" from the musical *Pippin*. The invocation was given by Tammy Taylor and the benediction by Dave Collier. Class President, Cindy Maricle, led the changing of tassels and aided Dr. Bowman in passing out diplomas.

Seniors were not the only ones that participated in the ceremony. Mr. King addressed 115 seniors in light and royal blue gowns. The high point of the exercises occurred when Dutch Struck spoke to the class. He made meeting challenges humorous and entertaining as well as serious. With the class motto "Be A Dreamer, A Star Gazer, A Rainbow Chaser," the class of 1979 is planning on meeting challenges head-on.



*Upper left:* Salutatorian, Kathy Ferguson, gives her speech. Kathy wrote a poem for her speech about the importance of leaving high school behind and accepting new challenges and responsibilities.

*Lower left:* Mr. King makes his final address to the 1979 graduating class.





*Upper left:* Greg Beach, Lori Anthony, Mike Anderson, and Linda Anderson show the varied forms of expression that graduation produces. The end of high school is drawing to a close.

*Middle left:* Valedictorian, Becca Webb puts the final touches on her graduation gown while Bill Totten supervises.

*Middle right:* Elston Boldery receives help from Joe Pelsor. That's what friends are for.

*Lower left:* Dave Collier and Cindy Maricle lead the procession. Tony Russell follows while the band plays "Pomp and Circumstance".







# *REBEL PRIDE*





# REBELS STEAL CONFERENCE HONORS



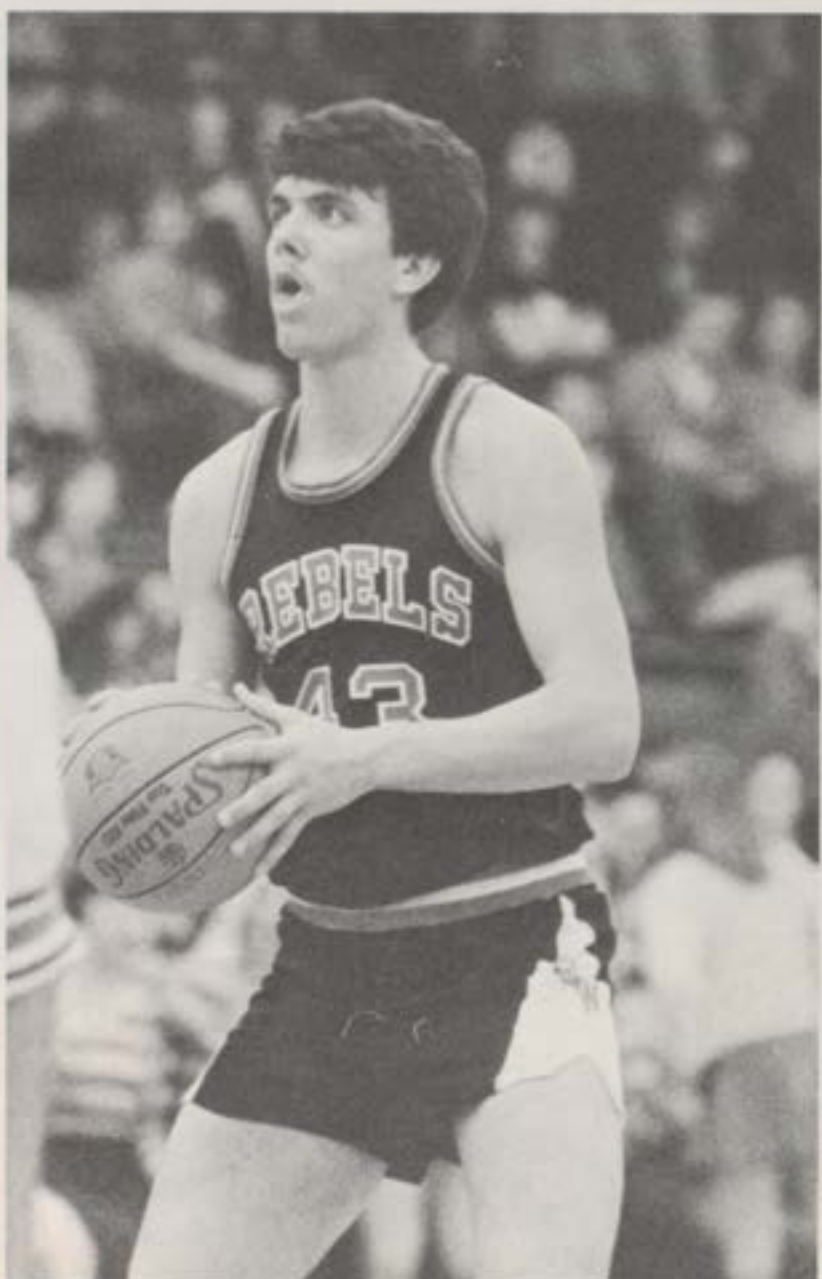
Every school in the state participated in a phenomenon known as Hoosier Hysteria — Basketball, and Southwestern High School was no exception. This year's team hustled to a 14-10 record and carried home victories in the Ohio River Valley Conference and Jefferson County Invitational Tournament. Junior Marty Perry was the team MVP and scored at an 18.6 point-a-game clip; however, balance was paramount to SW's success. There were five others who were consistent double-figure scorers: seniors, Doug Hamilton and Dale Jackson, and juniors, Mike Adams, Larry Sedam, and Larry Kirkendoll.

SW totally dominated ORVC play. The Rebels finished with a perfect 5-0 record. All-Conference honors were given to Hamilton and Perry, who was also Conference MVP, Coach Max Perry was named the ORVC Coach of the Year.

The Rebels faltered in the madison Sectional after victories over Madison and Henryville, when they came up on the short end of 55-47 score to a very powerful Silver Creek Club.

In the sectional, as in the rest of the season, there were many individual contributions. Such efforts were recognized at the annual basketball banquet in March, Larry Sedam was the Most Improved Player while Sedam and Larry Kirkendoll shared the Rebounding award each averaging 5.9 caroms per game. Dale Jackson was awarded the Free throw and Defense award and was recognized, along with Marty Perry as the team's captain. Marty Perry was also chosen as the Most Valuable Player for the Rebels.

The sweating players, fuming coaches and half-wild fans can be seen again next year in Southwestern's Hoosier Hysteria.



*Upper right: Fender Bender! Sedam (43) and Adams (12) fight for a loose ball.*

*Lower right: Larry "The Incredible Hulk" Sedam concentrates on a free throw attempt.*



*Upper left:* This year's Varsity basketball team members are: Row one: manager Kent Hutton, and Trainer Michael Finnegan. Row two: Horace Lewis, Tim Brawner, Dale Jackson, Doug Hamilton, Larry Kirkendoll, Coach Max Perry, Larry Sedam, Keith Hutton, Marty Perry, and Mike Adams, and Harry Campbell.

*Lower left:* Marty Perry looks for the open man at the Madison Sectional.

*Lower right:* Doug Hamilton exhibits the fundamental defense that Southwestern stresses — Ball Side and Help Side.





## INKLEINED TO WIN

Keeping in stride with the Varsity, the Junior Varsity squad put together a fine season. Balanced scoring and rebounding helped them to an ORVC Championship and a 10-6 overall mark.

Outstanding individuals were given some Varsity experience. After the JV game was over, Bill Hensler and Mitchell Imel dressed Varsity. Both expect to make contributions to Rebel basketball in the future.

At the awards banquet, Robbie Lanham received awards for highest free throw percentage, and toughest defense. Hensler was recognized as the team's best hustler and rebounder.

Experience on the Junior Varsity level promotes self-confidence and sharpens skills. With the contributions of a successful freshman team, and the pride a winning tradition fosters, future Junior Varsity teams look forward to many good seasons.



*Upper right:* Bill Hensler (10) and Robbie Lanham (12) set up the defense. Both are sophomores and received awards for being valuable players.

*Middle right:* This year's Junior Varsity basketball team consisted of: (left to right) Gerlad Gray, Robbie Lanham, John Neher, Bill Hensler, Jeff Totten, Mitchell Imel, Coach Jeff Klein, Dewayne Liter, Joe Orr, James Coomes, Donnie Adams, Gary Hamilton, Terry Taylor, and Mark Totten.

*Lower right:* Mark Totten concentrates as he prepares to make a shot. Mark is a junior.





*Lower right: Gary "Wild Man" Hamilton storms in for a lay-up.*

*Upper right: Mitchell Imel shoots over a host of Jac-Cen-Del defenders. Imel also played on the Varsity team.*

*Upper left: Dwayne wins a jump ball against Switzerland County because he's "Liter."*



# TODD, CURRY, AND KITTS LEAD FRESHMEN

The freshmen basketball team this year, seemed to combine all the right talents to accumulate a final record of nine wins and five losses. In attempting to pin some of the main qualities of this year's team, one would have to say that good hustle, strong defense, and a good shot selection along with an occasional kick in the rear from Coach Don "Beaver" Server kept the team alive.

The freshmen were strong offensively and defensively. They had some fine young men who were willing to give their all in practice and games. Troy Todd led the team in scoring with a 10.9 average, while Jeff Curry ran a close second with a 10.8 average per game. In rebounding Steve Kitts controlled the board for the Rebels with 7.5 rebounds per game. As a result of this total aggressive attitude, all the players got into the act of scoring and rebounding. The freshmen basketball team of 1978-79 was one of the best we have had in some time.



*Lower right:* This year's freshmen team consisted of:  
Row one: Bill Varble, Bill Moore, Scott Bair, Greg Brawner, Richard Russell, Jim McQueen, and Troy Todd.  
Row two: Marvin Reece, Melvin Marshall, Jeff Curry, Rocky King, Brent Trapp, Steve Kitts, Tony Griffith, Ron Webb, and Coach Don "Beaver" Server.  
*Upper right:* Scott Bair demonstrates his defensive abilities against a Scottsburg opponent.



# GIRLS BEAT SHAWE IN SECTIONAL

The girls' basketball team had struggled the entire winless season as they went through their warm-ups at the semi-final game of the Scottsburg Sectional. The team at the other end of the floor, Shawe, had beaten them twice before, and the Rebels hoped that the third time would be a charm. It was! After their 44-31 victory over the Hilltoppers, the atmosphere was ecstatic in the girls' locker room. Teresa Melgard displayed typical sentiment by saying, "We finally did it."

The Rebels looked forward to the upcoming game against a state-ranked Scottsburg club, with upset in their minds. But their experienced foe defeated them by a large margin. Junior Teresa Melgard and Sophomore Denise Wyatt led the team throughout the year and both were named to the All-Sectional team. In the Sectional game

against Shawe, Melgard grabbed 30 rebounds and Wyatt tallied 15 points.

The girls program should steadily improve in coming years. First year varsity coach, Miss Leslie Cole hopes to have a summer program "because," as she said, "you can't expect the girls to be very competitive if they only play during the season." There were no seniors on the 78-79 team, so there is reason to be optimistic. Coach Cole stated "The girls have got to learn to play harder. They don't have the desire that the boys have." She added, "if they keep working they will be very tough." Even though there wasn't much to get fired up about this year, the girls did show some sparks of the brilliance that should be expected in upcoming years.



Upper left: Kim Sedam's face shows determination as she tries to pass in order to set up an offensive series.

Lower left: The girls' varsity team members are: Row one: Coach Leslie Cole. Row two; Robin Thornton and Mary Hertz. Row three: Denise Wyatt, Theresa Johnson, Faye Reid, and Kim Sedam. Row four; Linda Yount Teresa Melgard, Molly Totten, and Cindy Webster. Row five: Rene Madison, Coach Doug Rusk, and Marlana Imel.

Lower right: Junior varsity team members of this year are: Row one: Coach Leslie Cole, Robin Thornton, Mary Hertz, Joyce Hertz, Debbie Stockdale, Patty McMahan, and Coach Doug Rusk. Row two; Missy Cardwell, Linda Yount, Ronda Webb, Tammy Shelton, Bonnie Barnes, and Rene Madison.





## 2-11 TALLY MISLEADING



First year coach Randy Wehner felt that his eighth grade basketball team's record was not indicative of their true ability. Even with the apparent unimpressive record, his team showed improvement through the season, and were involved in many close battles, just coming up a little short, losing five games by only one or two points. He described his players as having fantastic hustle and dedication.

Almost every player on the team had a special talent in a certain part of the sport. Greg Wyne and Ty Napier were the consistent rebounders on the team. Dennis Stockdale led the offensive attack, notching 111 points on the year. Dave Stucker played tenacious defense, and passed accurately as the team's playmaker. Matt Morrill and Mark Brightwell were the Rebels' energy packs, generating power day in and day out, without fail.

This was not a common two-win team. Because of quality material from the starters to reserves, this group should give their opponents trouble, and have an excellent record next winter.



Center: The eighth grade Rebels of 1978-79. Row one (left to right) Delbert Deburger, Mark Brightwell, Tony Reid, Shannon Powell, Don Brooks, Rich Schaffer, Dave Stucker. Row two: Merrill Osterman, Jeff Wehrkamp, Kevin Means, Matt Morrill, Rodney Mahoney, Ronald Uebel. Row three: Mark Tolliver, Dennis Stockdale, Greg Wyne, Butch Perry. Top: Coach Wehner.

Lower left: Optimist Tri-Star Basketball State Champ Dave Stucker feeds a pass inside past a defender.

Lower right: Coach Wehner wonders what to do after a surprise play.





## SEVENTH GRADERS ARE BRIGHTENED



The young seventh graders started their basketball careers well. Under second-year coach Steve Bright, the team compiled a record of seven wins and five losses.

Their first three games in the regular season ended in victory. They defeated Pope John by fifteen, Jac-Cen-Del by five, and Henryville by twenty-three. Then the team earned second place in a four-team tournament at Carroll County. They edged Shelby West in the opening contest 35-32. The final game was won by Carroll County 45-34. After Christmas break, the rebels went 3-4, facing tougher teams and gaining more experience.

Mark Lewis led the team in two departments; rebounding and scoring. He yanked 87 rebounds, earning a 7.3 average, and notched 73 points, having a six-point per game record. Doug Buxton followed Mark in the rebounding field, grabbing 71 rebounds. Scott Lynch was runner-up in the scoring race, hitting 66 points.

These players, along with their teammates, are expected to continue the winning ways of the class of "84" for years to come.

*Upper left:* Billy Skirvin fires up a shot during a contest against Pope John.

*Center:* The 1978-79 7th grade players. Row one (left to right): Coach Bright, Brian Jackson, Brian Brammier, Robbie Sims, Chris King, Todd Miller, Ricky Melgard, Greg Totten, John Schnebelt. Row two: James Sampson, James Clair, Dallas Hardy, Joe Neher, Billy Skirvin, Keith Means, Greg Stoner, Robert Fry, John Webster. Row three: Terry Weidman, Mark Lewis, Carter Cloyd, Scott Lynch, Doug Buxton, Don Higgins, Delbert Reese, Phil McLemore, Scorekeeper Kevin Harvey, and manager Jeff Bruther.

*Lower left:* "Get that ball, Robbie!" Robbie Sims tries to gather a loose ball.



*Upper right: Senior Tommy Webber operates the brand new audio-visual equipment. Many of our home games were taped in living color.*  
*Lower left: Mike Finnegan shows great care in taping an ankle. Kent Hutton is assisting him.*  
*Lower right: Jay Uebel checks the statistics during Mid-game excitement.*





## REBEL AIDS ASSIST ATHLETES



For an athletic club to perform effectively contributions must be made from all the team members, including managers, trainers, and other sports aids. These people are very seldom recognized.

The managers worked many long, hard hours and were responsible for the maintenance and storage of all the equipment. They also made sure the players were kept well supplied with the correct gear. The managing staff was inexperienced, but they always seemed to do a good job. This year's staff was headed by Varsity manager, J. Kent Hutton, while Shelia Rusk assisted the basketball and volleyball teams for the girls. As usual, the Junior High managers were all new to the trade, but they "learned the ropes" with no problems. The seventh grade managers were Todd Bruther and Kevin Harvey. Jerry Ebely and Kirby Thomas were managers for the freshmen team.

Mike Finnegan, the only trainer this year, served all the teams. He also spent a lot of time preparing Kirby Thomas who will replace him when he graduates. The trainer was in charge of taping ankles and administering basic first aid.

Yet there were others who were truly unsung heroes. There were the statisticians that kept the books, and the many teachers that took tickets at the door. Mr. Michael Havey and James Clark announced the Junior Varsity and Varsity basketball games. All these sports aids were the backbone for the 1978-79 athletic season.

*Upper right:* Kevin Harvey pays close attention to the game as he keeps the stats for Coach Bright.

*Lower right:* Shelia Rusk, manager of the girl's basketball team, fills the water bottles.



# SCOREBOARD

## Varsity Basketball

SW vs. South Ripley 55-41  
SW vs. Madison 61-60  
SW vs. Shawe 74-59  
SW vs. South Dearborn 62-84  
SW vs. Switzerland County 79-54  
SW vs. Scottsburg 62-64  
SW vs. Providence 68-69  
SW vs. Seymour 65-77  
SW vs. Scottsburg 47-66  
SW vs. Rising Sun 51-47  
SW vs. New Washington 62-56  
SW vs. South Decatur 56-53  
SW vs. Charlestown 69-54  
SW vs. Lawrenceburg 67-79  
SW vs. Silver Creek 49-63  
SW vs. Jac-Cen-Del 66-51  
SW vs. New Washington 72-61  
SW vs. Rising Sun 61-54  
SW vs. Austin 56-45  
SW vs. Milan 76-79  
SW vs. Brownstown 58-52  
SW vs. Madison 65-59  
SW vs. Henryville 57-45  
SW vs. Silver Creek 47-55

## Junior Varsity Basketball

SW vs. Silver Creek 39-40  
SW vs. Madison 53-48  
SW vs. Shawe 50-48  
SW vs. South Dearborn 43-42  
SW vs. Switzerland County 35-31  
SW vs. Scottsburg 49-52  
SW vs. Providence 32-53  
SW vs. Charlestown 34-33  
SW vs. Lawrenceburg 45-39  
SW vs. Silver Creek 25-45  
SW vs. Jac-Cen-Del 53-42  
SW vs. New Washington 48-32  
SW vs. Rising Sun 46-43  
SW vs. Austin 34-44  
SW vs. Milan 46-44  
SW vs. Brownstown 37-46

## Freshmen Basketball

SW vs. Shawe 44-24  
SW vs. Madison 31-33  
SW vs. Madison 38-50  
SW vs. Jac-Cen-Del 47-14  
SW vs. Jac-Cen-Del 54-30  
SW vs. Scottsburg 48-44  
SW vs. Scottsburg 51-46  
SW vs. South Ripley 42-35  
SW vs. New Washington 39-38  
SW vs. Austin 30-47  
SW vs. Austin 33-24  
SW vs. Silver Creek 35-31  
SW vs. Silver Creek 30-26  
SW vs. Jac-Cen-Del 53-27  
SW vs. South Ripley 46-45

SW vs. Silver Creek 43-51  
SW vs. Henryville 58-47  
SW vs. Henryville 43-37  
SW vs. Madison 44-51  
SW vs. Madison 37-44

## Eighth Grade Basketball

SW vs. Shawe 27-41  
SW vs. Jac-Cen-Del 42-44  
SW vs. Henryville 59-26  
SW vs. Madison 37-46  
SW vs. South Ripley 37-44  
SW vs. Madison 49-56  
SW vs. Switzerland County 43-30  
SW vs. Shelby West 22-48  
SW vs. Oldham County 36-37  
SW vs. Austin 26-29  
SW vs. Scottsburg 35-37  
SW vs. Shawe 46-47

## Seventh Grade Basketball

SW vs. Shawe 41-26  
SW vs. Jac-Cen-Del 28-23  
SW vs. Henryville 37-114  
SW vs. Shelby West 35-32  
SW vs. Carroll County 34-45  
SW vs. Madison 30-39  
SW vs. South Ripley 31-30  
SW vs. Madison 26-42  
SW vs. Switzerland County 44-27  
SW vs. Austin 30-38  
SW vs. Scottsburg 41-46  
SW vs. Shawe 39-15

## Varsity Volleyball

SW vs. Madison  
13-15  
4-15  
SW vs. Jac-Cen-Del  
15-9  
13-15  
10-15  
SW vs. Jennings County  
2-15  
5-15  
SW vs. Madison  
3-15  
7-15  
SW vs. Shawe  
15-10  
15-10  
SW vs. New Washington  
8-15  
5-15  
SW vs. South Ripley  
15-8  
15-17  
3-15  
SW vs. Switzerland County  
9-15

12-15  
SW vs. Rising Sun  
0-15  
1-15  
SW vs. Rising Sun  
4-15  
11-15  
SW vs. Switzerland County  
15-8  
11-15  
16-14  
SW vs. Shawe  
15-7  
9-15  
8-15  
SW vs. New Washington  
15-7  
15-10

## Junior Varsity Volleyball

SW vs. Madison  
4-15  
0-15  
SW vs. Jac-Cen-Del  
15-3  
15-9  
SW vs. Jennings County  
5-15  
0-15  
SW vs. Madison  
3-15  
6-15  
SW vs. Shawe  
15-8  
14-16  
17-15  
SW vs. New Washington  
15-6  
18-16  
SW vs. South Ripley  
2-15  
9-15  
SW vs. Switzerland County  
15-9  
15-2  
SW vs. Rising Sun  
3-15  
6-15  
SW vs. Switzerland County  
9-15  
5-15  
SW vs. Shawe  
15-4  
15-9

## Golf

SW 178  
Shawe 177  
Switzerland County 174  
SW 173

# SCOREBOARD

Jac-Cen-Del 177  
Switzerland County 179

SW 178  
Jac-Cen-Del 172

SW 170  
Switzerland County 171  
Jac-Cen-Del 191

SW 171  
Switzerland County 170  
South Ripley 210

SW 173  
South Ripley 194  
Jac-Cen-Del 184

SW 194  
Rising Sun 177  
Jac-Cen-Del 193  
Shawe 188

SW 186  
Switzerland County 177  
Rising Sun 177  
Jac-Cen-Del 193

SW 186  
Switzerland County 171  
Rising Sun 177

## Cross Country

SW 31  
Shawe 66  
South Ripley 42

SW 46  
South Ripley 39  
Rising Sun 36

SW 31  
Switzerland County 41  
Jac-Cen-Del 61

SW 23  
New Washington 38

SW 39  
Jac-Cen-Del 36  
Shawe 56

SW 45  
South Ripley 27  
Jac-Cen-Del 58

SW 46  
Madison 25  
Shawe 68

Jac-Cen-Del 70  
Rising Sun 53

## Boys Track

SW 97  
Jac-Cen-Del 21

SW 46  
Scottsburg 80

SW 73  
New Washington 17

SW 91  
Shawe 27

SW 59  
South Ripley 79  
Switzerland County 21

SW 15  
Austin 61  
Crothersville 21  
Henryville 5

## Girls Track

SW 41  
Jac-Cen-Del 64

SW 68  
Shawe 37

SW 21  
South Ripley 82½  
Switzerland County 24½

Baseball and Girls Basketball scores were not available. The above scores were compiled by Kent Hutton.



# REBELS EXCEL UNDER NEW COACH

The following quote from Coach Klein sums up the cross country season for 1978, "I cannot fault the effort of anyone. The boys gave their all — they just came up a little bit short in the conference."

Senior Harry Campbell won four meets and was named Most Valuable Runner as well as receiving the "Team Captain" Award. Jeff Curry received "Most Improved" honors. The trio who led the Rebels to a second place finish in the county and a fourth place effort in the conference were Harry Campbell, Sophomore Gary Hamilton, and Junior James Clark. Rounding off the top seven were Senior Bill Totten, Juniors Jeff Totten and Tim Brawner, and Freshmen Jeff Curry.

The "Running Rebels" will suffer from the loss of Campbell and Totten, but there will still be some gutsy competitors around next year. Southwestern will have much to be proud of, if the cross country team of 1979 shows as much hard work and determination as the one of 1978.



*Upper right:* James Clark pushes himself to keep ahead of the other runners in the sectional.

*Lower right:* Varsity cross country team members are:  
Row one: Scott Horner, Harry Campbell, Tim Brawner, and Jeff Totten. Row two: Jeff Curry, James Clark, Bill Totten, and Donnie Adams. Row three: Gary Hamilton and Coach Jeff Klein.





*Upper left:* Harry Campbell used his finishing kick to pass another runner as he races to the finish line.

*Upper right:* Donnie Adams and Tim Brawner are exhausted after the home meet with New Washington.

*Center:* At the sectional race at Sunrise Golf Course there were nearly 200 runners. The Rebels placed 14th in a field of 27 teams. Campbell and Clark came up with sparkling performances.

*Lower left:* This year's junior varsity cross country team consisted of: Row one; Steve Kitta, Greg Brawner. Row two: Marvin Reese, Ricky Russell, Troy Todd, and Coach Don Server.





## GIRLS HAVE A BALL

The motto for the 1978 Volleyball teams could have been "always trying". Under new coaching this year, the young and inexperienced Varsity and Junior Varsity showed signs of becoming a conference power. The Junior Varsity had a 5 win and 6 loss record with six freshmen and seven sophomore members. The Varsity compiled a record of three wins and ten losses, but they did surprise many people with their aggressive play. The Varsity this year was a high spirited group and had leadership from seniors Mary Taulman, Julie Neher, Tammy Taylor and Debbie Kaag. Junior Teresa Melgard was honored with membership in the ORVC All Conference team. With the youth and the experience that the volleyball team now possesses, many seasons of successful play can be expected.

*Upper left:* All Conference Team Member, Teresa Melgard, sets a ball to a teammate.

*Upper right:* Mary Hertz, spikes the ball against the Switzerland County Pacers.

*Center:* This year's Varsity volleyball team was: Row one: Coach Doug Rusk, Tammy Taylor, Teresa Melgard, Debbie Kaag, Mary Taulman, Julie Neher, and Stanra King. Row two: Rene Madison, Cindy Webster, Denise Wyatt, Kim Sedam, Marlena Imel, Vora Leland, manager, and Charlotte Wilhelm, assistant manager.

*Lower right:* The Rebels junior varsity volleyball team was: Row one: Vora Leland, manager. Row two: Laura White, Mary Hertz, Joyce Hertz and Rhonda Harrison. Row three: Teresa Hendrickson, Elaine Law, Tina Hillary, and Jami Davis. Row four: Rene Madison, Kathy Kaag, Angie Wyne, and Jennifer King. Row five: Coach Rusk, and Coach Wilhelm.





## GOLFERS SHOW FUTURE PROMISE

The 1978 Rebel golf team finished with an 11-13 record, and their third place finish in the Conference showed progress over previous years.

Senior Harry Campbell, Junior Marty Perry, and Freshman Tony Griffith led the Rebels to a 4-3 start. During the middle part of the season, the team's scores were lowered. Sophomore Scott Horner and Senior John Burress improved notably.

The last of the season saw a more inconsistent team. Burress and Junior Randy Maricle played a crucial role for the Rebels.

The Conference day was rainy, cold, and dismal. No one played up to par. Halfway through, Switzerland County led and they held on to win with a 353. Rising Sun was second and the Rebels were right behind them scoring a 366. Harry Campbell received individual honors with an 85, Tony Griffith was next for our team with a 90, and Marty Perry followed with a 93. John Burress and Scott Horner came up with 98's.

There will be many returnees to next year's team and the Rebels have even higher hopes for the season of '79.

*Upper left:* The 1978 golf team was: Row one; Scott Horner, Harry Campbell, Steve Kitts, and Tony Griffith. Row two; Coach Bright, Marty Perry, Joe Orr, and John Burress. *Lower left:* Harry Campbell displays the perfect stroke that won him individual honors at the Conference Meet.



# LIFE IN THE FAST LANE



The season really went quickly for members of the boys track team. From the first meet at Jac-Cen-Del on April 10, to the Conference on May 10, the tracksters had completed one of the finest seasons in Southwestern's history. They scored a school record 102 points at the Conference, which earned them a 3rd place finish.

The previous season, no one from Southwestern qualified for Sectional competition, but this year, 11 individuals made the time requirements for the annual meet at Jeffersonville. At that meet, Harry Campbell ran a 9:55 two mile, John Burress cleared 6'1" in the high jump, the 880 yard relay team ran a 1:35, and Brad McClew ran the 330 low hurdles in 42.7 seconds — all were school records.

Coach Jeff Klein named Campbell the Most Valuable Runner. Team members voted Dave Jackson team captain and Jeff Curry Most Improved Runner.

*Upper right:* Keith Hutton psyches himself up before he flings the discus. Keith represented us in the Sectional.  
*Lower right:* Dave Jackson leans into the tape, and wins the 100-yard dash.

*Middle right:* (left to right) Row one: Kevin McKinley, Robert Truman, Bill Moore, Gerald Gray, Scott Bair, Tim Brawner, Jeff Curry, Scott Horner. Row two: John Harvey, Richard Howard, Harry Campbell, Donnie Adams, John Graves, Dale Jackson, Horace Lewis, Dave Jackson, Mike Shepherd. Standing: Coach Klein, Jeff Totten, Ron Webb, Eric Newman, James Clark, Martin Perry, Larry Sedam, Bill Totten, Mark Wilkerson, Brad McClew, John Burress, Ronald Truman, Keith Hutton, Trainer Mike Finnegan, Coach Server.



# TAKE YOUR MARK

The girls track program at Southwestern is still in its infancy, but, with the improvement witnessed over the last three years, that infancy should be short as the program continues to mature.

The high point of the season was a 68-37 romp over Ohio River Valley Conference foe, Shawe, with the low point being a last place finish in the conference meet.

A total of thirteen events was held for girls' competition. This year, Southwestern's girls broke nine school records. The following records were broken during the 1978-79 sea-

son: 80 yrd. hurdles, Lisa Cook 14.4; 100 yrd. dash, Teresa Johnson 12.56; 880 relay, Joyce Hertz, Mary Hertz, Tammy Shelton, Molly Totten 2:03; 440 dash, Teresa Johnson 65.7; 440 relay, Fay Reid, Joyce Hertz, Mary Hertz, Debbie Stockdale 57.6; 220 dash, Teresa Johnson 29.3; Shot put, Linda Yount 28'6"; High jump, Teresa Melgard 4'11"; Long jump, Tammy Shelton 13'10".

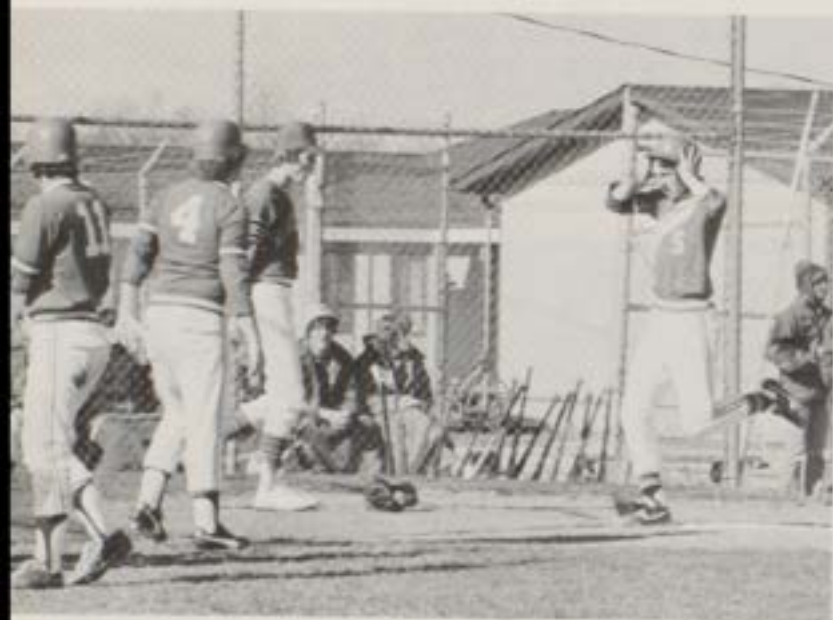
With the steady improvement that is evident in the girls' performances, SW can look for more records to be broken in future seasons.



*Upper right:* Girls Track Team Members are: Row one: Gerrie Tackett, Lisa Cook, Joyce Hertz, Debbie Stockdale, Mary Hertz. Row two: Angie Wyne, Teresa Hendrickson, Jennifer King, Cris Suarez, Faye Reid, Robin rosenbury, Teresa Johnson, Tammy Shelton. Row three: Cindy Webster, Rhonda Harrison, Teresa Melgard, Molly Totten, Linda Yount, Jami Davis, Marlana Imel, Coach Leslie Cole.

*Lower left:* Mary Hertz starts the 880 relay against an opponent from Shawe. She is part of the foursome that broke the schools previous 880 relay record.





Upper right: Dale Jackson hurls the Rebels to victory. Dale is a senior and the Most Valuable Player. Lower right: The Varsity team members are: Row one: Dale Jackson, Kent Martin, Randy Maricle, Robbie Lanham, Scott Thompson. Row two: Coach Patterson, David Hendrickson, Terry Taylor, John Neher, Jeff Rice, Doug Hamilton, Larry Kirkendoll, Tony Russell, Mitchell Imel, Mike Adams, Bill Hensler, Dave Jackson, and John Boldrey. Lower left: Doug Hamilton comes home and is congratulated by teammates Scott Thompson and Jeff Rice.





## BAT-MEN

When the 1979 season started, the Rebels were in a slump, losing their first eight of ten games. As Coach Patterson put it, "We could have just given up at that time." Instead of giving up, however, the Rebels, led by Most Valuable Player Dale Jackson and Captain John Boldery, won their last seven of eight games and, at one time, won five in a row.

This improvement can be credited to the team's fighting spirit and pride which represented the school well during the season. Other team members who were singled out for special honors were Larry Kirkendoll who was Most Improved Player and Dave Hendrickson who was Scholastic Award winner. John Boldery captured the Runs-Batted In award.

Although the season's finale was disappointing when the Rebels were defeated by Scottsburg in the Seymour Sectional, the boys on the team felt very satisfied with their performance for the year, and look forward to a definite winning streak next year.

*Upper left:* Coach Bright has a pow-wow at the mound with his JV team. The problems will soon be ironed out, won't they Coach Bright.

*Middle left:* The Junior Varsity baseball team members are: (Left to right) Bill Varble, Troy Todd, Rusty Mays, Scott Thorpe, Brent Trapp, Troy Vandagriff, Terry Taylor, John Neber, Gary Hamilton, Steve Kitts, Tony Griffith, Marvin Reece, Rick Russell, Greg Brawner, Coach Bright.

*Lower left:* Mike Adams goes airborne to dodge the oncoming runner.





*Upper right:* Coach "Beaver" Server gives his short speech before handing out the awards.

*Upper left:* Coach Leslie Cole recognizes the award winners in girls Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball at the banquet.

*Lower right:* Coach Stephen Bright presents awards to Doug Buxton (left) and Carter Cloyd (right). They were in seventh grade basketball.



# WINNER'S CIRCLE

Every year a number of individuals go out of their way to represent Southwestern High School in athletics. Unfortunately, only a few get acknowledged. The following is a list of awards presented this year. This list was collected by Kent Hutton.

*Bonnie Barnes* — Most Improved, Rebounding Award (Girls J.V. Basketball)

*John Boldery* — Highest Batting Average, Most RBI's, Team Captain (Varsity Baseball)

*Greg Brawner* — Hustler Award (Freshmen Basketball)

*John Burress* — Most Improved Player (Golf)

*Harry Campbell* — Scholastic Award (Basketball, Track, Golf, Cross Country), Most Valuable Player (Track, Golf, Cross Country), Team Captain (Cross Country)

*Jeff Curry* — Most Improved Player (Cross Country, Track)

*David Hendrickson* — Scholastic Award (Baseball)

*Bill Hensler* — Hustle, Rebounding Award (J.V. Basketball)

*Mary Hertz* — Most Valuable Player (Girls J.V. Basketball)

*Dale Jackson* — Team Co-Captain, Highest Free Throw Percentage (Varsity Basketball)

*Dave Jackson* — Team Captain (Track), Most Valuable Player (Baseball)

*Larry Kirkendoll* — Most Improved Player (Baseball), Rebounding, Highest Field Goal Percentage (Varsity Basketball)

*Steve Kitts* — Rebounding Award (Freshmen Basketball)  
*Robbie Lanham* — Defense, Highest Free Throw Percentage Award (J.V. Basketball)

*Rene Madison* — Most Valuable Player (Girls J.V. Volleyball)

*Teresa Melgard* — Rebounding Award (Girls Varsity Basketball)

*Marty Perry* — Most Valuable Player, Assist Award, Team Co-Captain, O.R.V.C. Most Valuable Player (Varsity Basketball), Team Captain (Golf)

*Kim Sedam* — Most Valuable Player (Varsity Volleyball)

*Larry Sedam* — Rebounding, Most Improved Award (Varsity Basketball)

*Troy Todd* — Highest Field Goal Percentage (Freshmen Basketball)

*Molly Totten* — Most Valuable Player, Highest Free Throw Percentage, Assist, Scholastic Awards (Girls Varsity Basketball)

*Laura White* — Most Improved Player (J.V. Volleyball)

*Denise Wyatt* — Most Improved, Scholastic Award (Varsity Volleyball)

*Linda Young* — Most Improved Player (Girls Varsity Basketball)



Lower left: The following persons won awards in Varsity basketball: Row one: Linda Yount, Molly Totten, and Denise Wyatt. Row two: Dale Jackson, Leticia Hamilton (cheerleader), Harry Campbell, Larry Sedam, Larry Kirkendoll, Teresa Melgard, and Marty Perry.



## REBEL ROUSERS



This year the cheerleaders were very spirited at all of the basketball games. Both the high school and junior high cheerleaders helped to keep the team's morale up. Not only did they keep the spirit alive at the games, but also during the school's daily activities. Skits, locker decorations, and pep rallies were put to good use. The high school and junior high cheerleaders conducted several money-making projects such as selling stationery, Rebel toboggans, and having cake raffles at the home ballgames.

All cheerleading squads went to camp to exchange ideas with other squads, and sharpen skills such as arm motions, jumps, and voice projection. All our squads did exceptionally well and brought home several high-scoring ribbons along with spirit sticks.

The cheerleading sponsor this year was Mrs. Janet Rentsch, who was a new addition to the SWHS teaching staff.

*Upper right:* Junior Varsity cheerleaders are Mary Ann Shelton, Jennifer King, Rhonda Harrison, and Theresa Hendrickson.

*Lower right:* Pretty Paula Jackson is poised and ready to start a yell. Paula is one of the seniors on the cheerleading squad that contributes a lot of enthusiasm at all the games.





*Upper left:* Senior Margie Buchheit joins other Pep Club members in clapping for the school song. All members are easily spotted with their matching Southwestern sweaters.

*Middle:* Our seventh grade cheerleaders are: (Left to right) Tracey Gray, Bobbie Mitchell, Liz Thomas, Violet Tilley, and Gwen Perry.

*Lower left:* The eighth grade cheerleaders are: Row one: Laura Jackson, Suzan Bair, and Susan Sage. Row two: Julie Adams. Row three: Anita Hendrickson.







*Upper right: Pep Club Members. Row one; (left to right): Paula Jackson, Angie Hawk, Janet Adams, Angie Wyne, Jennifer King, Mary Ann Shelton, Teresa Hendrickson. Row two; Debbie Kaag, Beth Cashen, Julie Neher, Margie Buchheit, Linda Wilson, Mary Taulman, Kathy Hizer, Cindy Maricle, Tammy Taylor. Row three; Karen Chambers, Elaine Law, Lisa Cook, Angie Gray, Suzy Gassert, Robin Rosenbury, Dawn Ligon, Cindy Newcomer, Marlana Imel, Lynne Ferguson, Cheryl Naylor, Tammy Mahoney. Row four; Stephanie Bowman, Liz Gross, Ginger Couch, Debby Jackson, Theresa Webster, Angie Stockdale, Kim Sedam, Lisa Buchheit, Sherry Cole, Phyllis Jent, Laura Howard. Row five; Sara Ellefsen, Tracey Wyne, Kellie Koontz, Kathy Kaag, Laura White, Tina Hillery, Vora Leland, Ronda Webb, Leanna Tolle, Missy Powell. Row six; Theresa Rogers, Dana Bruther, Molly Totten, Jane Managh.*  
*Bottom right: Varsity Cheerleaders. Standing; (left to right): Janet Adams, Angie Wyne, Tisha Hamilton. Center; Paula Jackson. Front; Angie Hawk.*





## REBEL BOOSTERS

The Pep Club was very enthusiastic this 1978-1979 school year, and the members worked very well with the cheerleaders. Not only did they do the traditional cheers such as "We are the Rebels" and "Stompin' Ground," but they also learned several new yells such as "Party Hearty" and "W-I-N".

All the members of the Pep Club agreed to buy jerseys. The jerseys were navy blue with bold red letters expressing the fan's graduating year and the name of our school.

Mrs. Sara Springstun was sponsor. Seniors Tammy Taylor and Cindy Maricle were President and Vice President. Juniors Julie Gray and Robin Rosenbury acted as Secretary and Treasurer. With the leadership of these people and the strong support of the members, the team's morale was boosted throughout the season.



*Upper left:* J.V. cheerleader Mary Ann Shelton watches with tense concentration at a crucial moment during the game.

*Lower left:* Carole Turner, left, and Mary Taulman clap to the rhythm of our school song.







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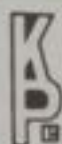
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