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Rebel Mania

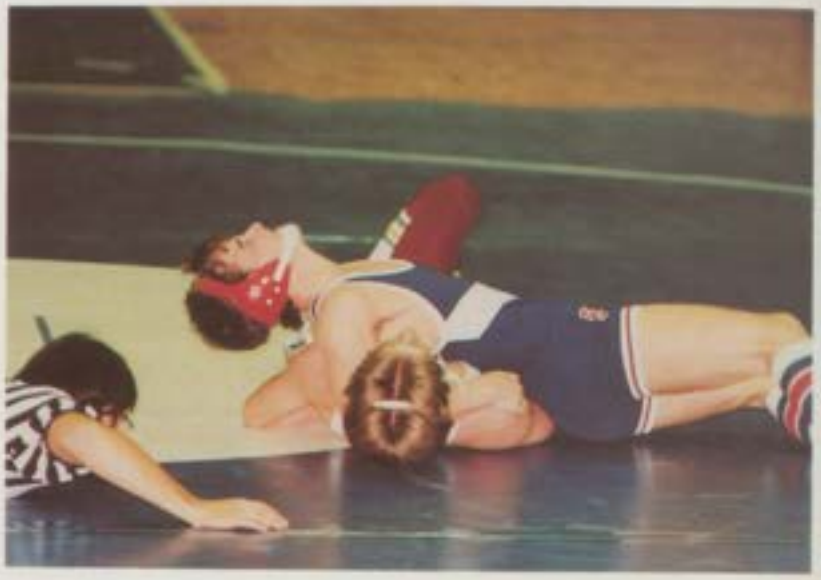
During Spirit Week the school glowed with enthusiasm and energy. The halls were decorated with everything from Kermit the frog to ancient Roman chariots. With every beat of his heart each student knew that the end of the week was getting nearer, thus the final decision from the judges of the over-all winner. Every class wanted the privilege of claiming victory, but only the class of 1982 gained it. The juniors ran away with victory, carrying the theme of Rebel Muppets.

As the week came to an end, the winner had been named; all the classes joined together again to cheer, clap, and fight for the emphatic Rebel team. Each peer recognized the competition was for fun and that his new challenge was to support our Rebels and their seven year coach, Mr. Max Perry, through another victorious year. With spirit pushing the mighty Rebels, God forgive any team who got in their way.

Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior was the cry echoing through the halls as another year of spirit began. Every year to boost our team support we hold Spirit Week. This year to keep up with the pace of our successors, every class gave it their all.

Each class selected its own theme which they used in competition. This year, as well as the years past, each class battled for the thrill of winning, but three fourths had to settle for the agony of defeat.

Sports at Southwestern provided many young athletes with experience in competition and the joy of being a part of a team. Since there were a variety of sports offered, any student wishing to be a part of a team had the opportunity to do so. With the introduction of wrestling, more students became involved. As a result of the fine sports programs, there have been many well-rounded young people turned out into society to compete with life.

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Rebel Rooters

The Southwestern student body is but the nucleus of the mighty Rebel atom. Our school is filled with students of immeasureable atomic potential, who bond together in the presence of any alien forces and release an invincible energy force. Our atom is not of any outstanding size, but neither is the uranium atom. In the past the Rebel force has remained unsurpassed. As for the future student bodies we say, "May the force be with you."

While having all the force of a uranium atom, the students have all of the blending harmony of peanut butter and jelly. No one can match the down home atmosphere of fun and frolic that the students have formed. All new students feel welcome and all those who leave feel loved. We, the students of Southwestern, have the mightiest of power, yet live in harmony. With all of this going for us, how can we fail?

The halls of Southwestern were always full of colorful things, whether it be the Spirit Week decorations, art class work, or a pretty face. The students and teachers alike worked together in order to make the school a more pleasant and lively place to be. Special days such as Halloween and Rebel Red, White, and Blue Day helped to add a special spectral atmoshpere. Southwestern's colorful faces and halls definitely made one look forward to each day of school.

Southwestern has a very diversified faculty. We have teachers from a wide variety of colleges ranging from schools deep in the hills of Kentucky all the way to universities in Madrid, Spain. We are pleased to say approximately seventy-five percent of our faculty has earned its masters' degree in teaching. We are fortunate to have such a qualified staff.

Ask a Southwestern student for a man with principles, and he will give you Principal Delbert King. Mr. King has been at Southwestern for over twenty years-twenty years of dedication toward bettering the school system and its policies. He has bent more than one student's ear and debated with more than one teacher.

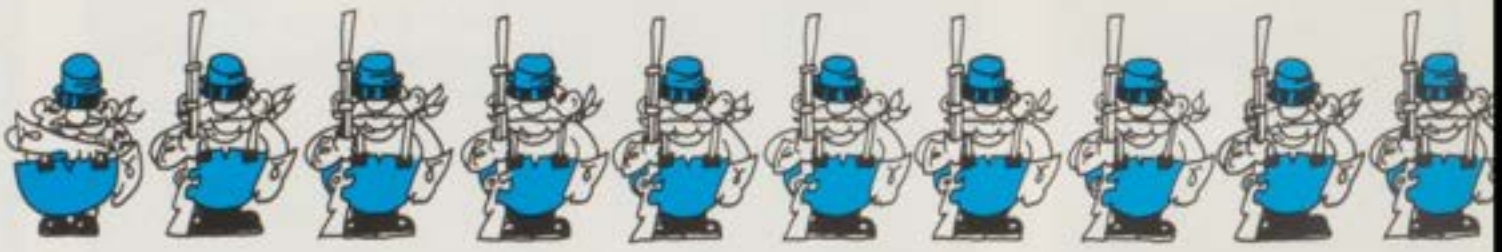
The Southwestern school system has gained the support of the community and the respect of our rival high schools. Delbert King is one of the key people, if not the person, responsible for Southwestern's respectable reputation. He has watched the high school go from an old brick building surrounded by canopies to a huddle of portables in the middle of a mud hole to a beautiful brick structure with a new gym and swimming pool.

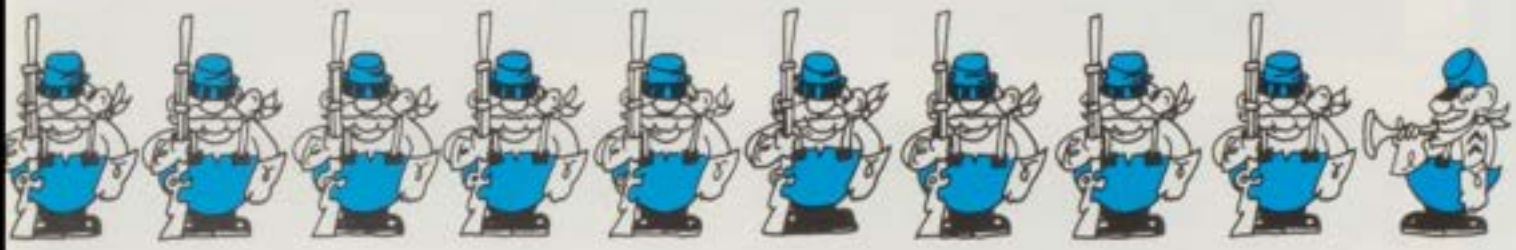
In 1960 Delbert King watched the Hanover Bulldogs leave and the Southwestern Rebels enter. He aided and watched the Rebels help the community as the community helped them. Mr. King began his career as a principal and leader to all of us.

We would like to say thank you, Mr. Delbert King, and we love you-the backbone of the principles upon which Southwestern High School was founded.

We, the Rebian staff of 1981, have pictured, developed, and printed every influential aspect of Southwestern and our community. A group of twenty-four journalists, responsible for composing and issuing an historical record of the school year, we are proud to say this is our edition of the 1981 Rebian.

Rebel Reminiscing

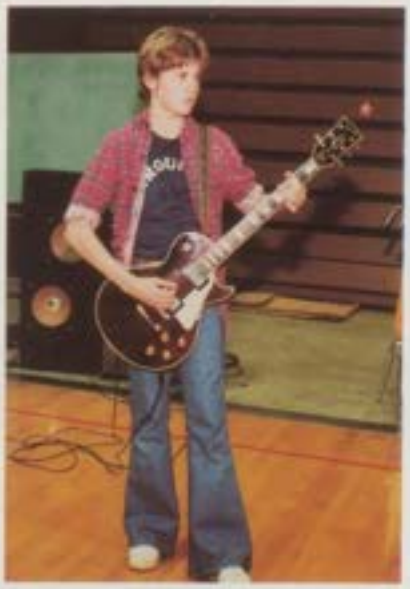




As shiny as a new brass trumpet, the Southwestern Marching Rebels parade by in their contest winning form with their proud director, Mrs. Sara Springstun, at their side. With Mrs. Springstun's direction the band and colorguard have participated in enumerable exhibitions, ranging from the Hanover Founders' Day Parade to the State Band Competition in Terre Haute. The band has come of age, and now they are proud to say that nobody, but nobody, can top the mighty Marching Rebels.

Assisting the Marching Rebels was our award-winning colorguard. The colorguard added a touch of class to our shiny band and have helped it win many trophies and awards. The guards' perfect timing, bouncing pom pons, twirling flags, and spinning rifles appeared regularly at basketball games at which they always received standing ovations. The girls should be proud of their work because as a student body we are proud of them.

Our band is by far one of the best in the state, and we will happily be the first to say it. For to say the Southwestern Marching Rebels are the best in the state is not tooting our own horn; it is merely stating the facts.



Rebel Pride

This is Southwestern High School's twenty-first year as a consolidated school in the Jefferson County School Corporation. The home of our school is Hanover, Indiana, a small midwestern town perched upon a hill over looking the scenic Ohio River Valley. The modernization of Southwestern's new building adds vigor to our town and community. We may respectfully say we have a lovely home.

A new establishment in the Southwestern school district is the Marble Hill Project, the construction of a nuclear power plant. Marble has contributed many jobs to local people and a lot of money to the school tax base. The project has raised hand and brow, but it will also raise our school's funding. We welcome the Marble Hill Project and ask only for the preservation of our community.

Rebel Power

Putt, Putt, Putt. . .

The Southwestern High School golf team, coached by Tom Patterson, completed a very successful season in 1980. Plagued by only three losses, the team ended the season with a second place finish in the Ohio River Valley Conference. The Rebels were led by seniors Joe Orr, Scott Horner, and Mitch Imel, juniors Tony Griffith and George Orr; other members of the team were senior Dewayne Liter and sophomore Matt Morrill. At the awards banquet Tony Griffith was named captain, Mitch Imel received the most improved trophy, Scott Horner was the most scholastic, and Joe Orr was awarded the Hustle Award. All-conference honors went to Scott Horner, Tony Griffith and Joe Orr. The powerful Rebel team enjoyed a productive fall season and were competetive during the spring sectional.

Joe Orr lips a long putt.

Below: **Members of the 1980 Golf team are:** Row one: **Matt Morrill, Dewayne Liter, and Mitch Imel.** Row two: **Coach Tom Patterson, Scott Horner, Joe Orr, Tony Griffith and George Orr.**

"Grapplers Pin Hope On Future"

Have you ever wondered what "grappler" or "pin" meant? Well, the Southwestern High School sports fans found out when they attended the "Wrestling Rebels" matches during the 1980-81 season. Even though it was the first year for the wrestling team, they showed much potential. Knowing he had a young team, Coach Larry Moore was weighing the future of every member. Although the Rebels had a record of 3-9 the future looks much brighter for this very youthful team. Members of the youthful team consisted of seven freshmen, eight sophomores, and three juniors, all of whom will most likely be returning for an even more skilled and experienced season next year.

In the 1980-81 winter sports banquet many wrestlers were honored. All wrestlers who completed the season successfully received varsity letters. In addition, Rusty Mays, junior, received a captain's trophy, while sophomore Carlos Suarez, hustled up for his hustle trophy. Todd Bruther, a freshman won a scholastic trophy. Winning trophies for the most pins, most takedowns, and the captain's trophy was sophomore Jeff Bruther.

Top: **Coach Moore shows wrestler the ropes.**
Center left: **Todd Bruther pulls one just a little-closer.**
Bottom left; Referee exclaims "Pin"
Bottom: : **Members of the varsity wrestling team are:** Front row: **Claude Reece, Rob Stewart, Carlos Suarez, Clement Beckman, Chris Watkins, Tim Craig, Dale Smith, Rusty Reed, Chris King.** Second row: : **Larry Moore, coach, Rick Williams, Jeff Bruther, Robby Cooper, Todd Bruther, John Whisman, Rodney Mahoney, Todd Waters, Rusty Mays, Dennis Watterson, Jon Graves.**

1980 Runners Stride On

The Rebel harriers were off and running! The 1980 cross country season, coached by Don Server and Steve Bright, started with a big change. Instead of running 2.5 miles, the state increased the distance to 5,000 meters, which is the equivalent of 3.1 miles. Southwestern's cross country program is up and coming as the team appeared in its second straight IHSAA Regional Cross Country Meet. Marvin Reece made this possible by running his best race of the year in the Sectional meet. He placed much higher in the pack than was expected, providing the Rebels with fewer points to enable them to finish third of sixteen teams. As well as being in the Regional, the Rebels kept a string, over two years, of fourteen straight wins in dual meets.

Led by sophomore Matt Morrill, who qualified for the Regional as an individual in the Sectional race, the 1980 SWHS Rebels ran to many victories. One of the victories enabled the team to run in the Regional meet. By qualifing for the Regional, Morrill was named to the All-Sectional team. Although the team fell to Madison in the Jefferson County Meet, it placed four runners on the All-County team; they were Matt Morrill-second, Greg Stoner-fifth, Greg Wyne-ninth, and Donnie Adams-tenth. SW cross country had one representative on the All-Conference team; Morrill placed fourth in that race. At the end of the season the "Hoosier Harrier" named Morrill to the Honorable Mention All-State Team.

The team Captain for 1980 was Donnie Adams, while the Varsity Hustle trophy was captured by Matt Morrill. The Most Improved Runner was Greg Stoner, and the Scholarship award was given to Ron Webb.

In junior varsity action this year, the team claimed first place in the Ohio River Valley Conference Meet. The squad was lead by sophomore Kevin Means, who was the first to cross the line for the Rebels and was the meet's individual winner. Dennis Stockdale, who won the Junior Varsity Hustle award, finished second in the race.

There will be two huge gaps to fill next year on the varsity with the loss of seniors Donnie Adams and Scott Horner. The runners to compete for those spots will be returning lettermen Matt Morrill, Marvin Reece, Greg Stoner, and Greg Wyne. With the help of upcoming freshmen, the Running Rebels should be able to produce a stronger team for the 1981 season.

Lower right: Southwestern varsity cross country team members gallop into the Regional. The team consists of Dennis Stockdale, Ron Webb, Greg Wyne, Donnie Adams, Matt Morrill, Greg Stoner, Ron Uebel, Scott Horner, Keith Means, and Marvin Reece. Upper right: Sophomore Greg Wyne runs his way to a place on the All-County team.

Lower left: **The JV cross country team out runs everyone in the Conference, placing first. The team is made up of Joe Neher, Jeff Bruther, Ron Webb, Dennis Stockdale, Kevin Means, Keith Means, and Todd Miller.**
Middle left: **Coach Don Server and Coach Steve Bright discuss times after a fierce meet.**
Middle right: **Sophomore Matt Morrill and senior Donnie Adams are one-two as they leave the pack behind, capturing one of many victories for Southwestern.**
Upper left: **Freshman Greg Stoner is battling with Madison runner Tim West in a county match-up.**
Upper right: **Sophomore Jeff Bruther "Keeps on Truckin'" as he rounds a corner on the cross country course.**

Breaking Even

Top: **The JV team anxiously await their game.**
Top right: **The junior varsity team members are:** Row one: **Judi Webster, Tracy Taylor, Dottie Surratt, Anita Hendrickson, Suzan Bair.** Row two: **Manager Liz Thomas, Dana Bruther, Rhonda Harrison, Tammy Shelton, Julie Adams, Susan Sage, Coach Charlotte Wilhelm, and manager Karen Stockdale.**
Bottom right: **Dana Bruther bumps the ball to the setter for a perfect spike as Susan Sage anticipates the result.**

This year's junior varsity volleyball team worked extremely hard under the new coaching of Mrs. Charlotte Wilhelm. The team consisted of almost all first year players. They had a great deal of dedication which paid off at the end. When the season was complete, they broke even with a record of five and five.

Dottie Surratt was the winner of the junior varsity Hustle Award.

Rebel Net Talk

The Lady Rebels' volleyball season was one of much excitement. It could clearly be said that the team had improved tremendously from last year's record of 1-14 to the 1980 record of 7-8.

The girls' volleyball team was coached by Ruth Warner, who was pleased with the team's improvement in their skill level and with how well the girls played as a team. They were tough this year, and she would have been proud to have anyone see them play. The team was a real credit to the growth and enthusiam of volleyball in this area.

At season's end the Rebelettes had placed third in the Ohio River Valley Conference and played two games in the sectional before being eliminated.

Special honors were given to the most outstanding players of the season. Kim Sedam received Hustle and Co-Captain Awards while Angie Wyne was also honored with the Co-Captain Award. Teresa Johnson received the award for being the Most Improved player and the Scholastic Award went to Jennifer King.

Teresa Johnson, using one of the many techniques needed in serving the volleyball, attempts to score one more for the Rebels.

Cindy Webster, demonstrating much concentration and determination, assists her team to another victory.

The 1980 Lady Rebels Varsity Volleyball team consists of: Top to bottom: Denise Wyatt, Molly Sue Totten, Holly Voelp, Rene Madison, Angie Wyne, Sheila Rusk, Teresa Johnson, Kim Sedam, Cindy Webster, trainer Teresa Hendrickson, Marlena Imel, Mary Hertz, Jennifer King, managers Karen Stockdale and Liz Thomas, and coach Ruth Warner.

Rebels End It In Style

Upper right: **John Neher snags a rebound from a Madison defender.**
Below: **The Rebel bench awaits with anticipation their chance to contribute to the winning cause. Coach Max Perry, John Neher, Steve Adams, Greg Wyne, David Stucker, are lost in concentration.**

As the 1980-81 Rebels left the floor, the crowd stood and cheered. Had the Rebels won? No. Then what had they done? The Rebels just put on one of the most courageous performances of the sectional, and the crowd from all of the schools showed their appreciation by giving the Rebels a standing ovation. Even though they had just been beaten by Charlestown, the Rebels, coached by Max Perry, had nothing to be ashamed of. The only regret they had was the roller coaster season had just come to an end.

Crippled by injuries, Southwestern limped to a 7-14 record, not indicative of the talent possesed by the 1980-81 Rebels. A practice with nine players was not a rarity. Thanks to Bill Hensler's broken foot and Robb Lanham's ankle problems, underclassmen on the team got a taste of varsity basketball, thus giving next year's team a head start on the '81-'82 season. Greg Wyne, David Stucker, and Steve Adams, all sophomores, made great contributions during the injury plagued months. These sophomores, plus juniors Jeff Curry, Ron Webb, and Troy Todd, should make for a strong nucleus next season.

At the annual winter sports' banquet many awards were passed out and announced. All varsity players except Steve Adams received letters; Adams, who contributed greatly to the JV effort, received a certificate. Others who were recognized were: Academic All-State Honorable Mention: **Donnie Adams;** All Sectional Teams: **John Neher, second team, Donnie Adams and Ron Webb, third team. Award winners were:** Field Goal Percentage: **John Neher (62 percent);** Free Throw; **Jeff Curry;** Rebounding: **John Neher;** Assist Award: **Donnie Adams;** Hustle Award: **Jeff Curry;** Most Improved: : **John Neher;** Defensive Award: **Robb Lanham;** ; Captain Award: **Donnie Adams; and** Scholastic Award: **Bill Hensler. The** Mite Federal Assist Award **and the** Knoebel Bird Free Throw Award **were presented to Donnie Adams and Jeff Curry respectively.**

Above: **This year's varsity basketball team members are: Coach Max Perry, Robb Lanham, David Stucker, Donnie Adams, John Neher, Ron Webb, Steve Adams, Dewayne Liter, Greg Wyne, Bill Hensler, Jeff Curry, Troy Todd, and manager Bill Varble.**

DETERMINED

WITH A WILL TO

WIN

This year's Southwestern Junior Varsity Basketball Team, coached by Don Server, had the challenge to make 1980-1981 a winning season. Their determination and the will to win gave way to inexperience, the greatest factor for the team because all but one player moved up to the varsity team from last year's JV squad. Three players expected to show great leadership moved from last year's winning freshman team to the 1980-1981 varsity.

The record of eight wins and ten losses is a deceiving one. A couple of the losses came in the last minute play with SW bowing to its opponent. This year's schedule was a hard one and the junior varsity Rebels gained the experience needed to compete on the varsity level for the coming year.

The JV was composed of several experienced players from last year's freshmen squad who were moved up to this year's varsity. They were Steve Adams, David Stucker and Greg Wyne. Also seeing some action with the varsity were Greg Brawner and Mark Tolliver. New to the SW basketball program were Chris Howell from Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, and Steve Todd from Clarksville, Indiana. Carter Cloyd and Mark Lewis were brought up from this year's freshmen team to contribute to the JV effort.

Winning this year's Hustle Award was Greg Brawner, who showed the leadership, determination and hustle needed to win the award. Field goal percentage honors were shared by Kevin Means and Steve Todd with 46 percent. Leading field throw shooting was Dennis Stockdale with 68 percent. Steve Adams had 73 rebounds to lead the team on the boards while Kevin Means had 121 points and a 7.1 point average per game to guide this year's Rebel junior varsity basketball team.

Upper right: Kevin Means demonstrates his agility as he goes up for a shot.
Lower right: Greg Brawner looks on as Chris Howell shoots over a defender.
Lower left: Members of the 1980-1981 Southwestern Junior Varsity Basketball Team are: Coach Don Server, Mark Lewis, Jeff Wehrkamp, Steve Todd, Dennis Stockdale, Chris Howell, Mark Tolliver, Carter Cloyd, Kevin Means, Rocky King and Greg Brawner.

Fight'n Freshmen Are No. 1

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! The Southwestern Freshman Boys' Basketball Team was something to read about this year. They made the papers a number of times on their way to becoming the 1980-1981 ORVC champs and posting a nine win and three loss season. The three losses were under the hands of Madison and Charlestown. The B-team posted a one win and three loss season to complement the A-teams' spectacular season.

The team, coached by Steve Bright, was lead by Mark Lewis who was the leading rebounder with 91 boards and 12.08 points averaged per game. Lewis also had the best field goal percentage with 53 percent. Brian Jackson had the highest free throw percentage with 67.8 percent.

The B-team was lead by Terry Weidman who had a five point average per game and Dallas Hardy who averaged four and a half points a game.

This was a great season for these maturing athletes and Southwestern is looking forward to next year to watch these aspiring young men.

Members of the 1980-1981 ORVC championship team along with their cheerleaders are: Tammy Webb, Kirsten Worcester, James Clair, Gary Wilson, Keith Means, Mike Humphery, Carter Cloyd, Mark Lewis, Dallas Hardy, Tracy Gray, Coach Steve Bright, Liz Thomas, James Sampson, Todd Miller, Brian Jackson, Jimmy Terrell, Greg Totten, Joe Neher, Bobby Jo Mitchell.

Upper left: The 1980-81 girls' varsity basketball team consists of: Coach Laurie Young, Debbie Stockdale, Joyce Hertz, Denise Wyatt, Tammy Shelton, Jessica Curtis, Shelia Rusk, Linda Yount, Teresa Johnson, Kim Sedam, Molly Totten, Cindy Webster, Manager Lora Dickey and Coach Paula Carter.

Upper right: At the last home game these seniors were honored with their parents. They are Kim Sedam with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sedam, Cindy Webster with Mrs. Lucy Webster, and Denise Wyatt with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wyatt.

Experiences With "Young"

Miss Laurie Young coached her first season of girls' varsity basketball at Southwestern High School. The team, consisting of three seniors, seven juniors, and two sophomores was an experienced one that helped Miss Young as much as she helped it. The girls emerged with an 8-9 record for the season. Considering this was Coach Young's first year, she was hoping for a developing and successful season. As the months progressed, she learned that the girls did have skill, determination, and drive. Aggressiveness on the floor was one of the qualities that she stressed the most. With this in mind, the girls had some close, heartbreaking games.

Without having the shooting power of Molly Totten, the team might not have been so successful; she averaged 15 points per game. But basketball is a team effort and Molly could not do it alone. Linda Yount contributed 9.8 points per game and her ability to control the boards with an average of 11.8 rebounds per game. Steals and assists were led by the quick and remarkable Teresa Johnson. The team would not have been complete if it were not for the strong bench. The benchwarmers provided the necessary vocal support, and when they were put in the game, their ability to help won many games.

Sectional time rolled around and the rumor was that the girls were consistent. Even though they lost their first game, they demonstrated their great drive and enthusiasm. The team faced a very strong 16-1 Austin squad. The word was out that SW would be blown out of the gym. With the buzzer's final ring, and Southwestern down by 9, the SW Girls' Varsity Basketball Team got the respect from the crowd that no one thought they would get and went home happy losers.

Something else that developed around this year's girls' varsity team was the addition of girls' varsity cheerleaders. The cheerleaders were new to this sport, but they worked tirelessly to adapt to this new experience. They showed their enthusiasm and patience when they performed in front of only a few loyal fans. The varsity team and coach appreciated their friendly smiles.

Linda Yount and Molly Totten combined for two special awards at the winter sports banquet: the all-conference ORVC team and the Rising Sun all-tourney team. Other awards handed out that night were: Hustle, Joyce Hertz, Rebounds, Linda Yount; Captain, Kim Sedam; Most Improved, Denise Wyatt; Field Goal Percentage, Molly Totten; Scholastic, Molly Totten. Two other awards were given from the community; the Mite Federal Assist Award was presented to Teresa Johnson and Knoebel Bird Free Throw Award went to Molly Totten with 67 percent. All the girls participated in enough quarters to receive their letters. This was an improved season; as for next year, the team only lost three seniors with many more returning to make a potentially successful squad.

Upper left: **Shooting one of her little jump shots, Linda Yount contributes to the Rebel scoring column.**
Upper right: **Listening to what the players have to say, Coach Laurie Young then tells them how it is supposed to be done.**
Lower left: **Driving for one of her many points, Molly Totten was high scorer for the season with a game high of 22 points.**
Lower right: **During a slight mix up Kim Sedam takes control of the ball.**

JV Are Family

A 6-6 record doesn't tell all! This year the JV girls' basketball team showed a lot of spark. Starting off with a weak bench, but with lots of hard work during practice, the bench depth improved by the end of the season to provide relief for three part-time varsity members. Lisa Stubbins and Angie Sloan were the two most aggressive players from the bench. Showing great shooting ability were Angie Horine and Sheila Rusk. During the annual basketball banquet Rusk received the reserve Hustle award.

But the team could not work if the players did not act like one big family. Members of the JV provoked team spirit which helped each one through the hard and easy times as a distinguished ball player. Most of their support came from first year Coach Paula Carter whose dedication toward the girls provided for a good season. Her trust and knowledge of the sport of basketball proved to be unique. Through the consistence of playing during the summer and next season, the girls should be top contenders for a varsity spot.

Upper right: **Sheila Rusk shows the crowd her famous jump shoot.**
Bottom left: **This year girls' JV basketball team consists of Coach Paula Carter, Debbie Stockdale, Leann Burnham, Tracy Taylor, Karen Stockdale, Sheila Rusk, Angie Sloan, Angie Horine, Lisa Stubbins, Lisa Hollon, manager Lora Dickey, Coach Laurie Young.**

Bottom right: **Up against a Rising Sun opponent, Angie Horine converts for two points.**

Home Town Boys Compete

Intramurals at Southwestern are beginning to catch fire. This year's students were able to participate on a football team, a basketball team, or play tennis. Mr. Mike Havey was in charge of this wild group of men trying to dazzle each other with their great moves. Football attracted the least amount of students, but nevertheless, it was still a success. The football intramurals were played after school on the field behind the baseball diamond. In the spring there were tennis intramurals. These were played on the courts behind the school. The basketball intramurals attracted over thirty students. The Games were played in the gym on Wednesday evenings. There were three games played each night with two being played on cross courts and one on the full court.

With the finish of the season there was a tournament. The top four teams in regular season battled it out for the championship. Scott Horner, who was captain of his team, lead it to a victory in the finals. Marvin Reece and Mitch Imel carried a large bulk of the points for the team as well. The championship team received shirts for their efforts.

The students participating in intramurals this year are: Front row: David Deatherage, Troy Waters, Gerald Gray, Robb Osborn, Rusty Mays, Ron Uebel, Delbert Deburger, Rodney Mahoney, and Joe Orr. Second row: Mitch Imel, Brain Amick, Mike Gaines, Richy Shaffer, John Grayson, Marvin Reece, Jeff Gray, and Bob Frank. Third row: : Mark Burkhead, Tony Reid, Mark Brightwell, Thornton Stubbins, Dale Smith, Todd Waters, Matt Morrill, Scott Horner, and David Duncan. Fourth row: Allen Cutshall, Eric Morrison, Paul Hatfield, Robert Marion, Paul Keller, and John Schnebelt.

Cindermen Rebuild

The 1981 track season was a rebuilding year for the Rebels. Leading the team were juniors Bill Moore and Ron Webb and sophomore Matt Morrill. Moore ran in the 100, 200, and 400 relay; Webb completed in the high jump, high hurdles, and low hurdles. Morrill ran in the 800, 1600, and 3200 meter runs.

Moore, Morrill, and Webb were the only team members to qualify for the sectional. Moore ran a 23.7 in the 200 meter; Morrill ran a 10:25 in the 3200 meter; Webb leaped 5'10 in the high jump. Morrill was the only one to actually run in the sectional where he placed tenth in 10:27.7.

The Captain's Award **for 1981 went to senior Scott Horner. Senior Gerald Gray received the** Hustle Award. **Junior Ron Webb tallied enough points to receive the** Most Points Award. **Webb also won the** Scholarship Award. **The** Most Improved **runner for 1981 was junior Marvin Reece. The track team will be looking to the underclassmen to provide for a stronger season in 1982.**

Upper right: **Sophomore Matt Morrill rejoices in victory as he crosses the finish line in the 1600 meter. Morrill traveled to the sectional in the 3200 meter run.**
Middle right: **Junior Ron Webb and sophomore Steve Brittain run away from the field in a low hurdle race. Webb set a school record in the 300 meter low hurdles.**
Lower right: **The 1981 track team members are:** Row one: **Matt Morrill, Dan Hallon, Steve Brittain, Gerald Gray, and Kevin Means.** Row two: **Dale Smith, Keith Means, Scott Bair, Marvin Reece, Ron Webb, and captain Scott Horner.** Row three: **Todd Miller, Carlos Suarez, Bill Moore, and Terry Weldman.** Row four: **Coach Horace Lewis and Coach Steve Bright.**

Pulled Out

"Pulled out" was the way Coach Ruth Warner described this year's track season at the spring athletic banquet. The girls were only able to pull out four successful wins in seven meets. Each meet's win came down to the final race. Either the team was ahead by one point or it would be losing by one when it came time for the 1600 relay. This new relay team learned what pressure was, and they successfully handled the pressure.

The best meet of the season was with JacCenDel; even though Southwestern lost to them, the girls brought home six blue ribbons. At the conference meet the girls placed fifth behind Rising Sun, South Ripley, JacCenDel, and Switzerland County, but finished ahead of Shawe. Running in the pouring rain that day, the girls' morale was down, but their courage was high.

Because this was the first year for the 1600 relay, each school sent a team to the sectional. Our relay team consisted of Mary Hertz, Rene Madison, Joyce Hertz, and Laura Howard; the two alternates were Julie Adams and Tammy Shelton. Coming in 16th of 18 teams did not describe the hard work and effort the girls exhibited.

Three school records were broken by the Rebel girls this spring. Jessica Curtis hurled the discus 75'10". Dottie Surratt long jumped 14'9" and Tammy Shelton ran the 1600 meters in 6:04.03.

Members of the girls' track team picking up honors at the spring sports banquet included Mary Hertz, Captain's Award; **Rene Madison,** Hustle Award; **Dottie Surratt received a trophy for** Most Points; **freshmen Lisa McCloud received the** Scholastic Award **and the** Most Improved Runner **was Joyce Hertz.**

Upper left: **In between events junior, Joyce Hertz takes advantage of the open field to stretch before her next event.**
Center left: **Senior Tammy Mahoney is shown here doing the not so graceful discus.**
Center right: **Running the first leg of the Relay, Mary (M & M) Hertz is one of the strong runners of this relay team.**
Lower left: **This year the girls' track team consists of:** Row one: **Laura Howard, Elaine Law, Julie Adams, Dotty Surratt, Mary Hertz, Rene' Madison.** Row two: **Tammy Mahoney, Teresa Hendrickson, Lisa McCloud, Christine Stoner, Joyce Hertz, Jessica Curtis, Ronda Uebel, Kim Sedam.** Row three: **Lorrie Davis, Leann Burnham, Molly Totten, Tammy Shelton, Coach Laurie Young, Coach Ruth Warner, Gerrie Tacket, and Teresa Abbott.**

Stick Men

Swinging the sticks was the key to the success of the 1981 varsity Rebel baseball team. In his final year of coaching, Tom Patterson led the team to a second place finish in the conference, thus reversing the 4-6 record a year ago to 6-4 in the '81 season and a 7-10 record overall. At the annual picnic held at Hanover Park and hosted by Coach Patterson, award winners named were: Captain-Robb Lanham, RBI-John Neher, Hustle-Bill Hensler, Scholarship-Terry Taylor, Defense-Robb Lanham, Most Improved-Mitch Imel, Batting Average-Dave Stucker, and ERA-Dave Stucker.

Coach Don Server's junior varsity team sported a 3-6 record. Thanks to these find young players, the foundation for the future looks very strong. Don Brooks and Greg Stoner won the JV Hustle Award.

Upper right: **Sophomore David Stucker is seen here awaiting the start of the game.**
Lower: **This year's varsity baseball team consists of:** Seated: **Todd Waters, Greg Totten, Troy Todd, Tony Griffith, Rusty Mays, Don Brooks, David Stucker, Bill Varble, Greg Stoner, Greg Jones.** Standing: **Coach Tom Patterson, Coach Don Server, Brent Trapp, Carter Cloyd, Mitch Imel, Terry Taylor, Robb Lanham, Bill Hensler, John Neher, Jeff Curry.**

Upper: **Junior varsity team members are:** Row one: **Ricky Shaffer, Brian Jackson, John Schnebelt, Jim Terrell.** Row two: **Scott Thorp, Keith Woolery, Joe Neher, Mike Humphrey, Rodney Mahoney, Coach Don Server.**
Lower left: **Watching for the catcher's signal, junior Jeff Curry winds-up for the pitch.**

spirit, Spirit, SPIRIT

When someone mentioned the Varsity Cheerleading Squad, the words spirit, enthusiasm, leadership, and dedication came to mind. The school took pride in the 1980-81 varsity squad, for they were a top-notch group who had been working together for two years. It was a busy year for the squad; they decorated lockers and hoops, sold cushions and cakes, and promoted spirit throughout the school. Pep rallies were on the agenda also and the most exciting was the finale, the sectional. The cheerleaders invited all of the players' mothers and surprised them with a blindfolded "Guess your Kiss" contest. The cheerleaders had filled the air with spirit and the Rebels were victory bound, but a last second shot shattered their dreams. The season ended and four seniors, Jennifer King, Angie Wyne, Teresa Hendrickson, and Mary Ann Shelton graduated, leaving junior Rhonda Harrison to carry on the spirit of this two-year squad.

Although the crowds were small the spirit was high, for the Girls' Varsity Cheerleaders boosted the Rebel girls' pride. This newly formed squad had a large responsibility as it cheered the Rebelettes through their volleyball and basketball seasons.

While attending camp at Ball State University, the squad received a Super Star squad award. They learned many new cheers and chants that helped to continue the Rebel tradition.

Bottom left: **Girls' Varsity Cheerleaders for 1980-81 are:** Bottom: **Mendy Hord.** Middle: **Ronda Uebel.** Top: **Janet Buchheit, Susan Bair, and Shawne Wade.**
Bottom right: **Give'em a hand! Boys' Varsity Cheerleaders are: Mary Ann Shelton, Jennifer King, Teresa Hendrickson, Rhonda Harrison, and Angie Wyne.**
Middle right: **Boys' Varsity Cheerleaders for 1980-81 are:** Bottom: **Angie Wyne, Teresa Hendrickson.** Top: **Rhonda Harrison, Mary Ann Shelton, and Jennifer King.**
Top right: **Miss Tamera Ross, cheerleader sponsor, takes time out to give a few tips to Jennifer King and Mary Ann Shelton.**

Conquer The Challenge

The 1980-81 Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad, accompanied by Pep Club, was a roaring success. Without going to camp, they came through the season with flying colors. All those snappy cheers the student body heard from those spirited girls were their own. They received many compliments, a lot of respect, and kept Southwestern known for its pep.

The freshmen cheerleaders were unique, unique in a way that they sometimes tried to cheer during timeouts that really were not timeouts! Instead these were technical fouls. The squad started out the season with the honor of being the only freshmen squad at camp to tie a varsity squad for top honors. As the season progressed, it was evident that during the games the girls improved their skills and techniques to become an outstanding cheering squad. The freshmen girls, promoting two teams, did a fantastic job of helping to cheer the A and B squads to an ORVC championship and a 9-3 record.

This year the cheerleaders were instructed by a new sponsor, Miss Tamera Ross, who contributed much time and effort into making their squads the best.

Top left: **Just sittin' around are JV Cheerleaders Julie Adams, Tina Hilleary, Kathy Kaag, Susan Sage, Deanna Cox.**
Lower left: **Freshman Cheerleaders for 1980-81 are Kirsten Worcester, Tammy Webb, Liz Thomas, Tracy Gray, Bobbie Jo Mitchell.**
Lower right: **JV Cheerleaders for 1980-81 are:** Bottom: **Tina Hilleary, Deanna Cox, Kathy Kaag.** Top: **Susan Sage, and Julie Adams.**

Splish Splash!

The 1980-1981 aquatics staff kept quite busy throughout the year. Miss Ruth Warner, besides her regular swim classes, taught pre-schoolars to infants the art of swimming. Along with these activities, Miss Warner supervised open-swim on Wednesday night. Helping Miss Warner as lifeguards for open-swim were Phillip Hawk, Paul Keller, and Rusty Mays. Dana Bruther and Greg Wyne served as substitutes for absent regular guards.

Several students were involved in a very strenuous lifesaving course which was taught by Miss Warner. After long hours of work only three people received their lifesaving cards, Elaine Law, Carlos Suarez and Marlene Imel.

The swim club was very active again this year with many students participating. Miss Warner has stated that in the near future there will be a swim team.

Upper right: **Miss Ruth Warner, swimming coach, helps a student with her back strokes.**
Lower left: **Miss Warner's, when instructing students, famous words are always "Sink or Swim!"**
Lower right: **Lifeguards for the 1980-81 year are: Phillip Hawk, Paul Keller, Rusty Mays, and advisor, Ruth Warner.**

Born To Be Winners

Throughout the school year many students supported our school by participating in athletic events. Even though each athlete did not always receive an award, each one was still a winner in the eyes of Southwestern. Below is a list of young athletes who did receive awards for their playing ability.

Upper left: **Bill Hensler, Robb Lanham, and Donnie Adams proudly wear their new letter jackets. Through hard work and the winning of four varsity letters, these young men represent only a few of the athletes who were honored with letter jackets.**
Upper middle: **Rebounding is just one of the many skills Linda Yount has; she is also a very good free throw shooter.**
Upper right: **At the Winter Sports Banquet Mr. Steve Bright honors his freshmen team for winning the ORVC basketball trophy.**

Donnie Adams-**Captain (Cross Country), Hustle, Assists (Basketball)**
Greg Brawner-**Hustle (JV Basketball)**
Don Brooks-**Hustle (JV Baseball)**
Jeff Bruther-**Captain, Most Pins, Most Take Downs (Wrestling)**
Todd Bruther-**Scholastic (Wrestling)**
Jeff Curry-**Most Improved, Free Throw (Basketball)**
Gerald Gray-**Hustle (Track)**
Tony Griffith-**Captain (Golf)**
Bill Hensler-**Scholastic (Basketball), Hustle (Baseball)**
Joyce Hertz-**Hustle (Basketball), Most Improved (Track)**
Mary Hertz-**Captain (Track)**
Scott Horner-**Scholastic (Golf), Captain (Track)**
Mitch Imel-**Most Improved (Golf), Most Improved (Baseball)**
Teresa Johnson-**Most Improved (Volleyball), Assists (Basketball)**
Jennifer King-**Scholastic (Volleyball)**
Robb Lanham-**Captain (Basketball, Baseball), Defense (Baseball)**
Rene Madison-**Hustle (Track)**
Rusty Mays-**Captain, Most Pins (Wrestling)**
Lisa McCloud-**Scholastic (Track)**
Matt Morrill-**Hustle (Cross Country)**
John Neher-**Field Goal, Rebound, Defensive (Basketball) Runs Batted In (Baseball)**
Joe Orr-**Hustle (Golf)**
Marvin Reece-**Most Improved (Track)**
Sheila Rusk-**Hustle (JV Basketball)**
Kim Sedam-**Hustle (Volleyball), Captain (Volleyball, Basketball)**
Dennis Stockdale-**Hustle (JV Cross Country)**
Greg Stoner-**Most Improved (Cross Country), Hustle (JV Basketball)**
David Stucker-**Batting Average, ERA (Baseball)**
Carlos Suarez-**Hustle (Wrestling)**
Dottie Surratt-**Hustle (JV Volleyball), Most Points (Track)**
Terry Taylor-**Scholarship (Baseball)**
Molly Totten-**Free Throw, Field Goal, Scholastic (Basketball)**
Troy Waters-**Most Improved (Wrestling)**
Ron Webb-**Most Points (Track), Scholastic (Cross Country, Track)**
Denise Wyatt-**Most Improved (Basketball)**
Angie Wyne-**Captain (Volleyall)**
Linda Yount-**Rebound (Basketball)**

Scoreboard

Golf

SW vs Jac-Cen-Del	First
SW vs South Ripley and Swizerland County	First
SW vs Shaw and Rising Sun	Second
SW vs Jac-Cen-Del and South Ripley	First
SW vs Shawe and Switzerland County	Second
SW vs Jac-Cen-Del	First
SW vs Shawe and Rising Sun	Second
SW vs Shawe	First
ORVC	Second

Varsity Cross Country

SW vs Shawe	16-43
SW vs Switzerland County	23-34
SW vs Jac-Cen-Del	22-36
SW vs New Washington	21-40
County Meet	
SW	37
Madison	25
Shawe	69
SW vs South Ripley	27-30
Pekin Invitational	sixth
SW vs Rising Sun	23-32
SW vs Scottsburg	23-32
ORVC Meet	fourth
Sectional	third
Regional	seventh

Junior Varsity Cross County

SW vs Shawe	18-40
SW vs Switzerland County	15-40
SW vs South Ripley	32-26
Pekin Invitational	second
ORVC Meet	first

Varsity Volleyball

SW vs Madison	8-15, 1-15
SW vs Madison	10-15, 15-10, 12-15
SW vs Jac-Cen-Del	15-11, 15-7
SW vs Madison	4-15, 16-14, 1-15
SW vs Shawe	12-15, 15-13, 15-13
SW vs New Washington	1-15, 8-15
SW vs Switzerland County	13-15, 15-10, 15-9
SW vs Shawe	15-5, 17-15
SW vs Switzerland County	12-15, 15-5, 15-17
SW vs Rising Sun	15-1, 3-15, 15-12
SW vs Switzerland County	15-13, 14-16, 15-13
SW vs Shawe	14-16, 4-15

Junior Varsity Volleyball

SW vs Madison	13-15, 12-15
SW vs Jac-Cen-Del	15-7, 15-9
SW vs Madison	1-15, 6-15
SW vs Shawe	15-6, 11-15, 15-11
SW vs New Washington	9-15, 15-7, 13-15
SW vs South Ripley	8-15, 15-6, 7-15
SW vs Switzerland County	12-15, 15-5, 15-17
SW vs Rising Sun	15-1, 3-15, 15-12
SW vs Switzerland County	15-13, 14-16, 15-13
SW vs Shawe	14-16, 4-15

Wrestling

SW vs South Decatur	48-27
SW vs Charlestown	30-46
SW vs Louisville Male	24-54
SW vs Scottsburg	10-60
SW vs Milan	12-64
SW vs Madison	0-77
SW vs Clarksville Providence	9-64
SW vs Jeffersonville	12-64
SW vs Charlestown	18-56
SW vs South Decatur	39-36
SW vs Clarksville Providence	12-60
	Sectional fifth

Boys' Varsity Basketball

SW vs South Ripley	49-64
SW vs South Dearborn	63-62
SW vs Madison	62-78
SW vs Shawe	67-65
SW vs Switzerland County	49-48
SW vs Providence	54-62
SW vs Rising Sun	76-59
SW vs Scottsburg	52-58
SW vs Shawe	54-60
SW vs Charlestown	48-68
SW vs Madison	36-67
SW vs Silver Creek	43-53
SW vs Lawrenceburg	58-70
SW vs Jac-Cen-Del	66-63
SW vs New Washington	40-42
SW vs Rising Sun	65-44
SW vs Austin	34-41
SW vs Milan	37-31
SW vs Brownstown	46-51
Sectional	
SW vs Charlestown	47-49

Junior Varsity Basketball

SW vs South Ripley	33-50
SW vs South Dearborn	57-40
SW vs Madison	33-46
SW vs Shawe	43-33
SW vs Switzerland County	58-36
SW vs Providence	31-55
SW vs Charlestown	27-51
SW vs Rising Sun	44-33
SW vs Scottsburg	37-43
SW vs Silver Creek	37-45
SW vs Madison	26-46
SW vs Lawrenceburg	51-47
SW vs Jac-Cen-Del	53-29
SW vs New Washington	37-36
SW vs Rising Sun	38-39
SW vs Austin	32-59
SW vs Milan	39-38
SW vs Brownstown	37-65

Boys' Freshmen Basketball A Team

SW vs South Ripley	25-41
SW vs Shawe	45-21
SW vs Madison	38-54
SW vs Scottsburg	41-40
SW vs New Washington	32-28
SW vs Switzerland County	50-33
SW vs South Ripley	31-25
SW vs Jac-Cen-Del	60-39
SW vs Switzerland County	33-32
SW vs Austin	49-35
SW vs Madison	52-45

Boys' Freshmen Basketball B Team

SW vs Madison	37-54
SW vs Scottsburg	41-42
SW vs Madison	38-45

Girls' Varsity Basketball

SW vs Jac-Cen-Del	36-49
SW vs Shawe	57-30
SW vs Henryville	62-20
SW vs Switzerland County	35-30
SW vs South Ripley	38-55
SW vs Madison	32-52
SW vs Switzerland County	39-29
SW vs Rising Sun	42-45
SW vs New Washington	54-35
SW vs Henryville	32-38
Rising Sun Tournament	
SW vs Rising Sun	32-55
SW vs Shawe	48-25
SW vs Rising Sun	34-53
SW vs Shawe	40-31
SW vs South Ripley	38-46
SW vs Medora	66-15
Sectional	
SW vs Austin	43-56

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

SW vs Jac-Cen-Del	26-37
SW vs Henryville	18-15
SW vs Switzerland County	27-11
SW vs South Ripley	11-28
SW vs Madison	14-44
SW vs Switzerland County	16-7
SW vs Rising Sun	18-22
SW vs Henryville	32-24
SW vs Rising Sun	17-26
SW vs Shawe	33-5
SW vs South Ripley	15-36

Girls' Track

SW vs Shawe	53-52
SW vs Jac-Cen-Del	48-57
SW vs New Washington and Graceland	59-56-17
SW vs Switzerland County and South Ripley	20-24-90
SW vs Rising Sun	27-77
Rising Sun Invitational	
South Dearborn	123½
Rising Sun	120½
East Central	78
Lawrenceburg	43
Switzerland County	17
SW	16
ORVC	
Rising Sun	118
South Ripley	113½
Jac-Cen-Del	83
Switzerland County	42
SW	24
Shawe	19½

Boys' Track

SW vs Shawe	84-43
SW vs Jac-Cen-Del	89-38
SW vs Scottsburg	34-88
SW vs New Washington and Graceland	61-74-21
SW vs South Ripley and Switzerland	22-84-53
Jennings County Relays	fourth
SW vs Rising Sun	39-82
Rising Sun Invitational	sixth
ORVC	fourth

Varsity Baseball

SW vs Madison	4-12
SW vs New Washington	1-13
SW vs New Washington	10-20
SW vs Jac-Cen-Del	13-1
SW vs Rising Sun	3-1
SW vs Switzerland County	7-11
Madison Courier Tournament	
SW vs Austin	5-15
SW vs Shawe	16-5
SW vs South Ripley	8-9
SW vs Rising Sun	6-5
SW vs Switzerland County	1-4
SW vs South Ripley	0-10
SW vs Scottsburg	9-2
SW vs Madison	2-7
SW vs Shawe	9-5
SW vs Jac-Cen-Del	15-8
Sectional	
SW vs Austin	1-3

Junior Varsity Baseball

SW vs Madison	3-15
SW vs Jennings County	1-2
SW vs Jennings County	10-8
SW vs Madison	7-3
SW vs South Ripley	6-9
SW vs Scottsburg	7-2

A New Beginning FCA

This year at Southwestern a new organization was formed, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The club was organized for growing Christian men and women who belong to athletic teams at school. FCA held monthly meetings and worked on a variety of projects. The projects could be community oriented or related to sponsoring trips and outings for the FCA itself.

In September, 1980, the first FCA meeting was held to elect officers. The students holding offices for the girls were: Kim Sedam, president; Cindy Webster, vice president; Angie Wyne, secretary; and Jennifer King, treasurer. Officers for boys' FCA were: Scott Horner, president; Matt Morrill, vice president; Greg Jones, secretary; and Robb Lanham, treasurer. Advisor for the girls was Miss Ruth Warner and for the boys, Mr. Steve Bright. The club had a very successful year planning activities such as a CROP Walk which raised money for food much needed by the hungry people across the world.

Bottom right: **The Fellowship of Christian Athletes consists of:** Row one: **Cindy Webster, vice-president; Jennifer King, treasurer; Kim Sedam, president.** Row two: **Paul Keller, Tracey Wyne, Robb Lanham, treasurer.** Row three: **Miss Ruth Warner, girls' advisor; Mr. Steve Bright, boys' advisor;** Row four: **Matt Morrill, vice-president; Tammy Shelton, Teresa Hendrickson, Donnie Adams.** Row five: **Mitch Imel, Greg Jones, secretary; Rene Madison, Molly Totten, Ron Webb,** Row six: **Laura Howard, Linda Yount.** Row seven: **Rhonda Harrison.** Row eight: **Tammy Mahoney, Elaine Law, Holly Voelp, Julie Adams, missing Angie Wyne, secretary, and Scott Horner, president.**

Top right: **Cindy Webster congratulates Molly Totten on a successful run.**

Rebel Backbone

Administering Excellence

The administration of Southwestern School Corporation was headed by a new superintendent, Dr. Patrick Leahey. The staff worked hard throughout the year to see that everything ran smoothly.

The high school was directed by Delbert King for the twenty-second year. Again Mr. King led us through another successful school year.

Both administrations worked together and the end result was a successful 1980-1981 school year.

Top left: **Dr. Leahey looks over school business after just beginning his 1980-1981 year.**
Top right: **Southwestern corporation administrative staff is Dr. Patrick Leahey, Laura Boldrey, Sharon Hay, Linda Shelley, Alene Poindexter, and Judy Taylor.**
Bottom right: **The high school office staff members are:** Front row: **Carolyn Kershner, Linda Dickey.** Back row: **David Mount, Karen Boldrey, Delbert King.**

Getting The Job Done

It was just another year of phones ringing, filing, announcing, and accounting for the high school administration. Mr. Delbert King and his two faithful secretaries, Mrs. Karen Boldery and Mrs. Linda Dickey, rendered their services, never muttering a word.

As the school year began, the office was packed with newly enrolling students and other annual problems. The weeks and months rolled away and things began to move much more smoothly. Spring arrived and the office bagan to show new life because they knew that a vacation from all of this was drawing nigh. As the school year came to an end, the administration finished the 1980-81 school routine. Then began work on the 1981-82 year. The work is never done!

Top left: **Mr. and Mrs. Delbert King bid farewell to former superentendent, Dr. Jack Bowman, who left Southwestern in the early fall to head a larger school corporation in Illinois.**
Bottom left: **Mr. Delbert King wishes Coach Max Perry luck on the evening's game with the Rising Sun Shinners.**
Bottom right: **Business calls never seem to cease in Mr. King's office.**

Takin' Care Of Business

What would we do without them, those tediously working mentors who always manage to get our problems straightened out no matter what the insurmountable odds are — Mrs. Carolyn Kershner and the famous Mr. David Mount. Mrs. Kershner is the rookie of the deo with six years of counseling to her credit while Mr. Mount has been here a remarkable fourteen years. Any Southwestern student will tell you that the counselor's expertise is truly justified by all of their time and effort.

Although he is a counselor, Mr. Mount finds the time and energy needed to do other tasks to compliment his counseling such as teaching, refereeing volleyball games, scorekeeper, statistician, and all around nice guy. He taught this year's psychology class.

What would we do without them? It's hard to say. We probably would end up as a mass confusion of bumbling students. We are all most grateful for their help and consideration.

Top right: **Mrs. Carolyn Kershner writes out a student excuse for George Orr.**
Bottom left: **While burning the midnight candles, Mr. David Mount says, "A counselor's work never ends."**

M . . . M . . . M . . . Good!

Although they do not get the recognition that they rightly deserve, the cafeteria workers put in many long, hard hours preparing nutritionally balanced meals. Even though the student body did not always appreciate the food, the cooks tried their best to give us the type of food we want. With the tight squeeze on money these days, the ladies were limited in what they could serve. Since there was a money shortage, the price of lunches increased again this year.

During the year each cook had the task of preparing and serving the food. The food selection ranged from the usual hamburgers and French fries to out of the ordinary pizza casserole. If the students did not want the hot lunches, they could help themselves to the salad bar or they could have a wide variety of choices from the ice cream department.

Upper left: **Linda Dickey and Lucy Webster are discussing the financial benefits of the cafeteria.**
Lower Left: **Finally being served, Paula Sutton takes on the task of finding a seat with her friends.**

Lower right: **The 1980-81 cafeteria workers are:** Row one: **Evelyn Crafton, Elaine Bair, Myrtle Hayes, Vickey Singer, Lucy Webster.** Row two: **Teresa Mack, Teresa Tyree, Dorothy Farris, Linda Means, Gwen Mays, Ronald Truman, Tammy Wood.**

Helping Hands

Endless is the work of the janitors during the school days. The work of people like Sam Watkins, Tom Potter, and Fred New should not go unnoticed. Our custodians work hard each day to make our school a pleasant and clean place to study. During the spring these men are busy trimming the lawns and putting litter in its place. Being a janitor is more than pushing a broom; it is being a friend to students. These friendships between students and custodians mean a lot to all included. The custodians at Southwestern are appreciated, and without them, the school would not be the same.

Upper right: **Sam takes time out from his busy day's work to have his picture taken.**
Lower left: **"Potter" is finally taken off guard by the photographers to have his picture taken.**
Lower right: **"Hey, What is happening, Fred?"**
Lower middle: **Our janitors control our "wild 'n crazy" kids during the day.**

Rebel Pride

1. We Are The Seniors

The class of 1981 will long be remembered as an enthusiastic group which made great strides in every area of high school life. When the seniors graduated in May, they left the school forever, but they also left behind many accomplishments. Known for its unity, the class worked hard to reach its goals and to meet all the demands of high school life.

A special feature of the year was the Senior Variety Show, staged in October. Fourteen acts were presented, and the seniors displayed a wide range of talents in their songs, dance routines, and skits. Highlighting the show was a visit from the Blues Brothers, portrayed by John Neher and Dewayne Liter. The show was a fun and profitable experience for the seniors as well as an entertaining production for the public.

Renowned for its spirit and enthusiasm, the class of 1981, nonetheless, made a weak showing in Spirit Week. The theme was "Rebel Empire" with decorations dating back to Roman times. The seniors finished fourth overall, but did not despair. Instead, the seniors laughed at themselves and turned the event into a week-long toga party.

Perhaps the best-loved memory of the seniors was their trip to Florida in April. After several months of peddling candy and pinching pennies, they headed for Daytona Beach. They soaked up the sun (and a little rain) and also paid a day-long visit to Walt Disney World in Orlando. It was a time for getting better acquainted and for letting go of inhibitions. The seniors returned with photographs, suntans, and lots of special memories. Thanks to chaperones Mr. Delbert King, Mr. David Mount, and Mrs. Carolyn Kershner, the trip was a success for everyone.

The class of 1981 made great strides in academics, graduating seventeen members with honors. Ranked at the top were valedictorian Larry Phillips, with straight A's, and salutatorian Donnie Adams. Lynne Ferguson and Lisa Cook were commended for their PSAT scores. Nearly half of the members of the class planned to continue their educations at college, with Purdue University as the most popular choice. One outstanding senior, Troy Stoner, was awarded an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The senior class was well represented on athletic teams. Five seniors played varsity basketball, and four senior girls inspired them to win, serving on the varsity cheerleading squad. Reigning over the basketball season was Angie Wyne, homecoming queen. Donnie Adams was captain of the cross country team and played basketball, and as a result, was honored as the most athletic. Cindy Webster was the most athletic girl. Recipients of letter jackets were Scott Horner, Angie Wyne, Robb Lanham, Bill Hensler, Donnie Adams, Denise Wyatt, Cindy Webster, Kim Sedam, Mary Hertz, Dewayne Liter, and John Neher. Senior girls were vital to Southwestern athletics. They proved this fact by defeating the junior girls in a tug-o-war in the Class Olympics, which earned the seniors a victory!

Many seniors were elected to or named to important positions. Robb Lanham was president of the student body, and Bill Hensler served as vice president. Class officers were President, Jennifer King; Vice-President, Liz Gross; Secretary, Mary Ann Shelton, and Treasurer, Tracey Wyne. Lisa Cook was named DAR Good Citizen. Reigning over the prom were king and queen Robb Lanham and Teresa Hendrickson.

The class of 1981 left its mark on Southwestern forever. In future years the members of this fine class will certainly leave their individual marks on the world.

Bill T. Abbott

Donald Gene Adams

Jonathan Creg Adkins

Ronald Pierce Barker

Kevin Duane Barnes

Ronald Jay Bell

Sharla Kay Bellander

Brenda Sue Beverly

Richard Thomas Bird

Kayla Mae Boldery

Cynthia Jane Brightwell

Lisa Ann Buchheit

The Student Council officers for 1981 are Liz Cook, Vice President; Tracy [illegible], Treasurer; Jennifer King, President; Mrs. Carolyn Kershner, Sponsor; and Mary Ann Sheppard, Secretary.

Karen Ann Chambers

Patricia Sue Chandler

Ronald Lee Chandler

Gerald Eugene Cloyd

Sherry Lynn Cole

Lisa Leigh Cook

Jaime Cortes

Ginger Robin Couch

Kendra Jean Cutshall

Jami Michele Davis

Michael Edward Dean

Jeri Lane Degler

Theresa Ann Donovan

Deborah Kay Dunn

Tina Marie Edwards

Peter Dean Ellefsen

Lynne Michelle Ferguson

Harriett Ann Gammons

Gerald Duane Gray

Elizabeth Ann Gross

Mary Frances Gross

Gary Wayne Hamilton

Roy Franklin Harper

John William Harvey

Paul David Hatfield

Randall Lee Hatfield

Teresa Ann Hendrickson

William Howard Hensler

Mary Margaret Hertz

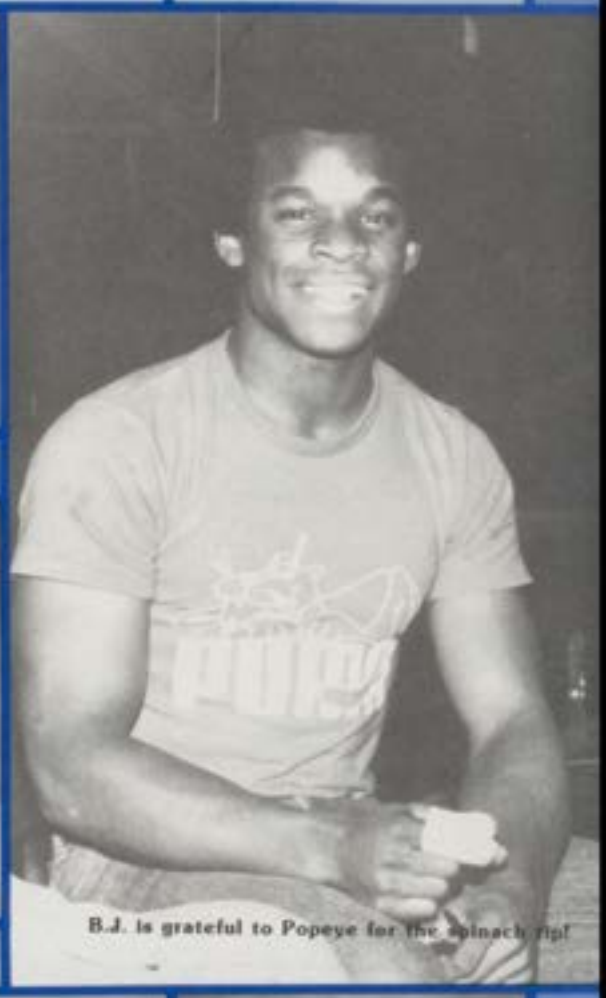
Scott Edward Horner

Laura Jean Howard

"Franklin College, where's every," exclaimed Mary Hertz [illegible] extra [illegible] of the campus.

Marlena Lynn Imel

Mitchell Layne Imel



B.J. is grateful to Popeye for the spinach rip!

Penny Sue Hull

James Andrew Jackson

JoAnn Lynn Jackson

Phyllis Jean Jent

William Mark Johnson

Janet Kay Kleopfer

Kelleen Jo Knox

Jennifer Leigh King

Joseph L. Kramer

Jen King doubles as Senior Class President yell leader for the varsity basketball team.

Robert Dale Lanham

Emily Elaine Law

Vora G. Leland

Tracy Lee Lichlyter

Dawn Rene Ligon

Lorinda Jo Lind

Dale Dewayne Liter

Darrell Lynn Mack

Tammy Sue Mahoney

William Martinez

Annette Lynne Myers

Camilla Rose Neal

John Howard Neher

Joseph Michael Orr

Larry Allen Phillips

Sherry Lynne Pulliam

Jeffrey Lynn Reeves

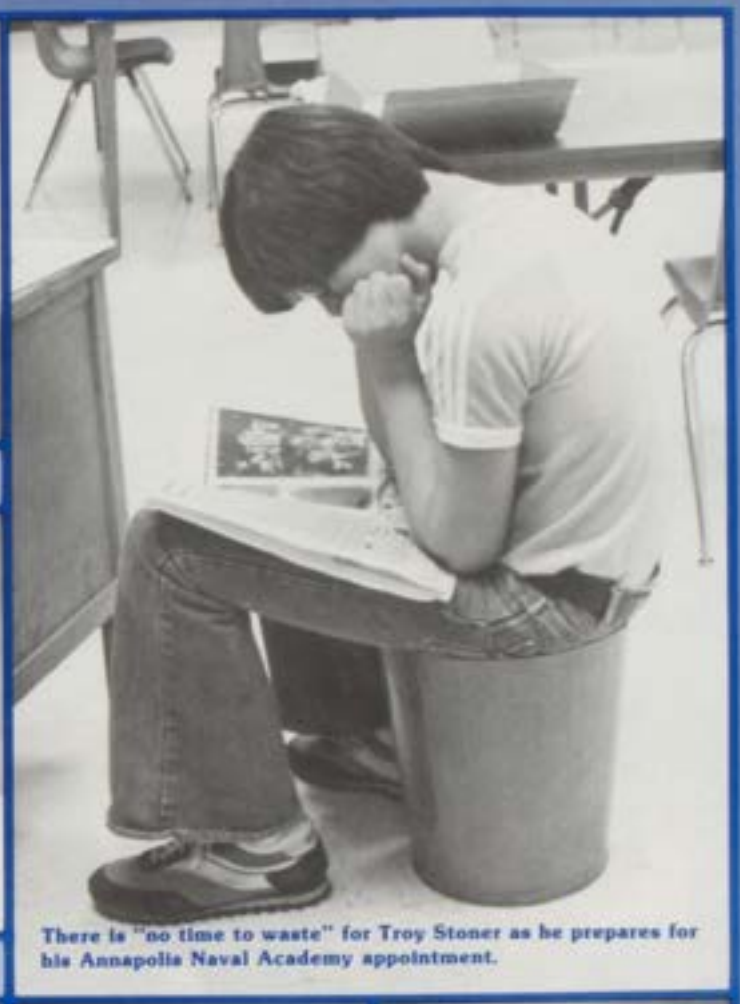
William Todd Richmond

James Allen Schiphorst

George Allen Scott

Kimberly Kay Sedam

Mary Ann Shelton



There is "no time to waste" for Troy Stoner as he prepares for his Annapolis Naval Academy appointment.

Sheila Reneé Sims

Angela Jean Stockdale

Teresa Wynn relaxes after a long, hard day of Color Guard practice.

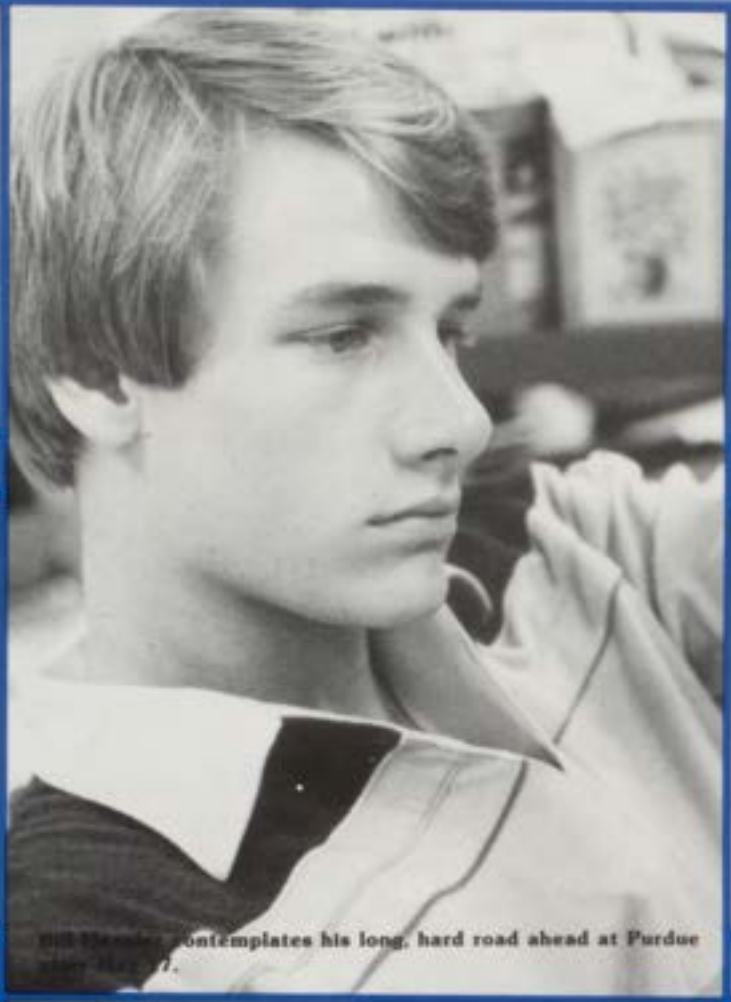
Troy Allen Stoner

Jerry Duayne Stucker

Terrie Len Sutton

Gerrie Lee Tackett

Terry Scott Taylor



Bill Hensley contemplates his long, hard road ahead at Purdue after May 27.

Ronald Dale Truman

Beverly Sue Thompson

Steven Bradley Turner

Robin Gayle Thornton

Leanna Kay Tolle

Sherry Lynn Thurnall

C. Jeffrey Tyree

Laura Howard celebrates the trip to the Sectional for the girls' 1600 Relay team.

Holly Ann Voelp

Janice Lynn Watson

Cheryl Ann Watterson

Ronda Elaine Webb

Tracey Ann Wyne

Cynthia Ann Webster

Teresa Kay Webster

Angela Jane Wyne

Randall Lee Weidman

Mary Elizabeth Wilkerson

Kimberly Diane Wilson

Melody Denise Winburn

Denise Lee Wyatt

Honored At The End

Many seniors were honored at a special assembly program held the last day of school for the Class of '81. Listed below are those seniors receiving awards on that day.

Class Honors:
Agriculture-Creg Adkins, Larry Phillips
Art-Gerrie Tackett
Band-Jami Davis, Marlena Imel, Gerrie Tackett, Leanna Tolle, Denise Wyatt
Business-Teresa Webster
English-Donnie Adams, Lisa Cook, Lynne Ferguson, Larry Phillips, Leanna Tolle
Foreign Languages: **French**-Lisa Cook, Lynne Ferguson, Teresa Hendrickson, Troy Stoner
Latin-Jami Davis, Leanna Tolle
Spanish-Donnie Adams, Jennifer King, Mary Ann Shelton, Denise Wyatt
Home Economics-Kim Sedam
Industrial Arts-Ron Barker
Mathematics-Donnie Adams, Lisa Cook, Troy Stoner, Leanna Tolle
Science-Donnie Adams, Leanna Tolle
Social Studies-Lisa Cook, Larry Phillips
Vocational Education-Rick Bird

Perfect Attendance: Donnie Adams-eight years
Kendra Cutshall-five years
Teresa Hendrickson-six years
Scott Horner-five years
Bill Hensler-nine years
Jennifer King-nine years
Janet Kleopfer-ten years
Larry Phillips-five years
Gerrie Tackett-five years
Denise Wyatt-six years

Certificate of Attendance: Jaime Cortez

Office Proficiency Awards:
Calculators-Kendra Cutshall, Janet Kleopfer
Copier-Kendra Cutshall, Penny Hull
Filing-Kendra Cutshall
Office Procedures-Janet Kloepfer, Vora Leland

Vocational Agriculture/FFA Awards:
Leadership-Creg Adkins, Jim Schiphorst
John Wehrkamp Mental Attitude Award-Jim Schiphorst

Art Club Award: Gerrie Tackett

Quill and Scroll Awards:
Creative Writing Award-Marlena Imel, Elaine Law, Dawn Ligon, Mary Ann Shelton
Journalism Award-Gene Cloyd, Mary Hertz, Robin Thornton, Leanna Tolle, Troy Stoner, Jerry Stucker
Editor's Award-Creg Adkins, Lynne Ferguson, Scott Horner

National Thespian Society:
Best Senior Thespian-Donnie Adams

Right to Life Essay Award: Gerrie Tackett

Rotary Citizenship: Jennifer King

Community and School Organizations Honoring Seniors with Scholarships and Awards:
Psi Iota Xi-Jennifer King
League of Women Voters-Janet Kleopfer
Rotary Club-Donnie Adams, Lynne Ferguson
Mary E. Patterson Scholarship-Liz Gross
Spanish Club Scholarship-Mary Ann Shelton
Delta Kappa Gamma-Jennifer King
National Honor Society-Creg Adkins, Denise Wyatt
Harvey W. Wiley Scholarship-Bill Hensler
Madison Business and Professional Women-Denise Wyatt
American Association of University Women-Janet Kleopfer
Tri Kappa-Donnie Adams, Jami Davis, Jennifer King, Angie Wyne, Denise Wyatt
FHA Scholarships-Teresa Hendrickson, Jennifer King, Kim Sedam, Angie Wyne
Bethany Circle Nursing Scholarship-Mary Ann Shelton
Alpha Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi-Kendra Cutshall

Naval Academy Appointment:
Troy Stoner

National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists:
Lisa Cook, Lynne Ferguson

Chorus Awards:
Outstanding Seniors-Vora Leland, Randy Weidman
Best Actor-Randy Weidman

Band Awards:
Outstanding Band Member-Denise Wyatt

Hoosier Scholars:
Donnie Adams, Creg Adkins, Lisa Cook, Jami Davis, Lynne Ferguson, Liz Gross, Scott Horner, Troy Stoner, Gerrie Tackett, Leanna Tolle, Ronda Webb

Lower left: **Tina Hilleary, junior NHS member, gives Donnie Adams his golden honor cord during Honors' Day ceremonies. All senior members of National Honor Society receive honor cords to wear during graduation festivities.**
Lower right: **Principal Delbert King congratulates valedictorian Larry Phillips. Larry, who was a mid-term graduate, maintained a 4.0 grade average throughout his four years of high school.**
Top: **Many of the seniors, who received awards and scholarships, and gather together after the honors' assembly to congratulate each other. Seated in** Row one **are: Denise Wyatt, Jami Davis, Jennifer King, Angie Wyne, Janet Kleopfer, Kim Sedam.** Row two: **Mary Ann Shelton, Teresa Hendrickson, Gerrie Tackett, Leanna Tolle, Lynne Ferguson, Liz Gross, Lisa Cook, Tammy Mahoney.** Row three: **Robb Lanham, Troy Stoner, Bill Hensler, Scott Horner, Donnie Adams, Larry Phillips.**

Reach High

All were glad for they had accomplished their goal after many years. And some were sad for this was the last time they would be together and that brought on tears.

The scene was Sunday, May 17, in the high school gymnasiam where over one hundred members of the class of 1981 received their long-awaited diplomas in the six o'clock ceremony. The theme for this year's commencement exercises was "Reach high, for stars lie hidden in your soul. Dream deep, for every dream precedes the goal."

The valedictory address was presented by Larry Phillips, and salutatorian Donnie Adams also delivered a rememberable speech. Creg Adkins, who was selected by the class, was the senior speaker, and he delivered a meaningful farewell address. Randy Weldman sang a vocal selection entitled "You Never Walk Alone", accompanied on piano by Sara Springstun.

Other seniors participating in the proceedings were Cindy Webster, who opened the ceremony with the invocation, and Scott Horner closed the ceremony with the benediction.

Mr. Delbert King introduced the honor students and the unusually large number of seniors having perfect attendance throughout their thirteen years in school. There were many seniors with perfect attendance ranging from four years to Janet Kleopfer's total of ten straight years.

Dr. Patrick Leahey, superintendent, presented the class of 1981. Mr. Delbert King, principal, awarded the diplomas. Jennifer King, class president, lead the class in the changing of the tassels.

The band participated in the commencement as always. Under the direction of Sara Springstun, it performed the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" to usher in the senior class.

Eight juniors were chosen to serve as the graduating class's ushers. Selected for this honor were Deanna Cox, Rhonda Harrison, Tina Hilleary, Molly Totten, Scott Bair, Jeff Curry, Rocky King and Marvin Reece.

The senior class went out in style, participating in a very special and unique ceremony. They will always be remembered for their togetherness.

Dream Deep

Upper far left: **Salutatorian Donnie Adams presents a speech of our past "good ole times".**
Lower far left: **B.J. Johnson is hanging up his robe after going through graduation ceremonies.**
Lower middle left: **Mr. David Mount helps Jerry Stucker make sure his cap is flat.**
Upper left: **Principal Delbert King, presents Lisa Buchheit with her long awaited diploma.**
Lower middle right: **Jeff Tyree takes pictures so he can remember his many friends.**
Lower right: **Junior Lisa Wolfe congratulates Teresa Webster and tells her how much she will be missed.**











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We've Got Tonight

"We've got tonight." This was the way many of the juniors and seniors who attended the 1981 prom felt. As a matter of fact, that was the theme selected for the prom by the juniors. Dancing to the sounds of Flyers and signing one another's memory books kept everyone quite busy during the evening. Thanks to the creativeness of Mrs. Dorothy Duke, the junior class sponsor, and members of the junior class, a new tradition was launched at the prom: a tradition that was to become known as the changing of the garter. Following the ceremony, a dance was dedicated to the newly initiated ceremony.

To top off the night, the Royal Court was announced. They were seniors Teresa Hendrickson, Queen, and Robb Lanham, King; juniors Charlotte Meiers, Princess, and Louis Gerbig, Prince. After the raining of balloons, the king and queen and their court engaged in the royal dance. Other candidates for king were Bill Hensler, Mitch Imel, John Neher, Dewayne Liter, and Terry Taylor. For queen they were Jennifer King, Liz Gross, Tammy Mahoney, Marlena Imel and Mary Ann Shelton. The prince and princess candidates were Rocky King, Kevin McKinley, Jeff Curry, Marvin Reece, Rhonda Harrison, Paula Wilson, Deanna Cox, and Tina Hilleary. As the night came to a close, the band appropriately played "We've Got Tonight," and we did!

Upper left: **Stopping for a quick picture are Queen Teresa Hendrickson, King Robb Lanham, Princess Charlotte Meiers, and Prince Louis Gerbig.**
Upper right: **Even underclassmen can enjoy the prom as freshman Penny Skorich found to be true. Her escort is junior Scott Bair.**
Lower right: **Prince Louis Gerbig shares a dance with Princess Charlotte Meiers.**

Upper left: **George Orr trys to make a funny with his date Linda McCarty.**
Lower left: Dress up time! Changing of the gart-er, a new feature at the prom, was brought to the attention of the girls by Mrs. Dorothy Duke.
Upper right: **King and Queen Robb and Teresa reign under balloons.**
Lower right: **Senior Janet Kleopher tries to hold sophomore Jeff Bruther up as they dance to the music of** The Flyers.

The Senior

Bill Abbott-Band 1, 2; FFA 1, 2; Voca 3, 4.

Donnie Adams-Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Hustle 3; Class President 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship 1, 2, 3; Captain 4; Drama Club 4; Best Thespian 4; FCA 4; Hoosier Boys' State 3; Hoosier Scholar 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Student of English, Math, Science, Spanish 4; Perfect Attendance for 8 years; Purdue Certificate of Recognition 4; Salutatorian 4; Scholarship Awards: Rotary, Tri Kappa 4; Track 1, 2.

Greg Adkins-Co-Concession Stand Manager 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Vice President 3, President 4, Leadership 4, Hoosier Farmer 4, Greenhand Reporter 1, Soil and Water Conservation Speech Contest 1, 2, 3, State Soil Juding 1, 4; Drama Club 4, Graduation Usher 3; Homecoming Escort 4; Hoosier Scholar 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Scholarship; No, No Nanette 4; Optimist Speech Contest 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Rebian 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief 3, Business Manager 4, Editor's Award 4; Senior Commencement Speaker 4; Senior Follies 4; Talent Show 4.

Ron Barker-FFA 1, 2, 3; Outstanding Student of Industrial Arts 4.

Kevin Barnes-Confederate 3, 4; Indiana State Media Fair 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Senior Follies 4; Talent Show 1, 2, 3.

Ron Beck-FFA 1, 3, 4, Dairy Judging 3.

Sheila Bellander-FHA 2; Voca 3, 4.

Brenda Sue Beverly Conner-Air Force JROTC 3, c/sgt.; Choir 1; Cosmetology 4; Drill Team 3, c/sgt.; FHA 2; Pep Squad 1.

Rick Bird-Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Homecoming Escort 1; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Outstanding Student of Vocational Education 4; Voca 3, 4; Student Organization.

Kayla Boldery-DECA 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1.

Cynthia Brightwell-Clerical Practice Award 3; Drama Club 2; FHA 1; Journalism Award 3; Typing Award 2.

Lisa Buchhan-DECA 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2.

Karen Chambers-Confederate 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, Historian 3; Homecoming Candidate 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Pom-Pon 1; Prom Princess 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Rifle 2, 3; Rotary Exchange Student to Philipines 4; Student Council 2.

Patty Chandler-Choir 3; Pep Club 1; SWRA softball 1, 2, 3, 4, All Star 2, 3.

Gene Cloyd-Basketball Manager 1; Boys' Pep Club 4; Confederate 2, 3, 4, Co-Sports Editor 4; Track Manager 3, 4; Variety Show 4.

Sherry Cole-Concessions 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Volleyball 1.

Lisa Cook-DAR Good Citizenship Award 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4, Most Outstanding Guard Member 4; Girls' State Alternate Candidate 3; Hoosier Scholar 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Activities Chairperson 4; National Merit Scholarship Commended Student 3; Outstanding Student of English, French, Math, Social Studies 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Purdue Certificate of Recognition 4; Rifle Corps 4; Senior Trip 4; Senior Variety Show 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Track Team 1, 2, 3, Most Improved 2; Volleyball Manager 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

Jaime Cortez-Certificate of Attendance 4; Exchange Student from Peru.

Ginger Couch-Drill Team 2, 3; FHA 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2.

Kendra Cutshall-Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; FHA 1, 2, 4; Office Practice Proficiency Award 4; Pep Club 3; Perfect Attendance for 5 years; Scholarship Award; Alpha Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi 4; Senior Trip 4; SWRA softball 1, 2, All Star Team 2.

Jami Davis-Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 4; Hoosier Scholar 4; Intramural Volleyball 3; Kiwanis Club Career Seminar 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Student of Band, Latin 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Purdue Certificate of Recognition 4; Scholarship Awards; Tri Kappa 4; Senior Trip 4; SWRA Championship Softball Team 1, 2; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

Mike Dean-FFA 1, 2.

Jeri Degler-Choir 4; Color Guard 4; FHA 2, 3, 4.

Theresa Donovan-Choir 1, 2, 3, Vice President 2, President 3; Cosmetology 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Rebian 2, Photographer 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3.

Tina Edwards-DECA 3, 4, Secretary 4; FHA 2; Voca 3, 4.

Peter Ellefsen-Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Most Improved Musician 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 3; Indiana State Media Fair 1, 2, 3, Best of Category 2, 3; Madison Women's Club Art Contest 4, Photography-Honorable Mention 4; Senior Follies 4; Swim Team 3.

Lynne Ferguson-Class President 2; Confederate 2, 3, 4, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4, Editor's Award 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Hoosier Scholar 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; National Merit Commended Student 3; Outstanding Student of English, French 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Prom Committees 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, 4, Secretary Treasurer 4; Scholarship Awards: Rotary 4; Senior Trip 4; Senior Variety Show 4; Spirit Week Chairperson 1; Summer Honors Program 2; Thespians 2, 3, 4; U.S. History Award 3.

Gerald Gray-Basketball 1, 2, 3; Boys' Pep Club 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Concessions 3; FFA 3; Intramural Basketball 4; Library Aide 1, 2, 3; Scorekeeper 3, 4; Senior Obstacle Course 4; Senior Variety Show 4; Talent Show 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Hustle 4.

Liz Gross-Class Vice President 3, 4; Color Guard 4; Concessions 3; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Hoosier Girls' State Delegate 3; Hoosier Scholar 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Queen Candidate 4; Scholarship Award: Mary E. Patterson 4; Senior Follies 4; Who's Who Among American High Schools 4.

Mary Gross-FFA 1, 2, 3.

Gary Hamilton-Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1.

Roy Harper-Voca 3, 4.

John Harvey-Cross Country 3; Track 2.

Paul Hatfield-FFA 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Randall Hatfield-Intramurals 3, 4.

Teresa Hendrickson-Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter 3, Secretary 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Student of French 4; Pep Club 1; Perfect Attendance for six years; Prom Princess Candidate 3; Prom Queen 4; Scholarship Awards: Tri Kappa, FHA 4; Senior Follies 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 3, Trainer 4.

Bill Hensler-Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Rebound Award 1, JV Hustle 2, Rebound Award 2; Class Vice President 1; FFA 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Harvey W. Wiley Scholarship 4; Perfect Attendance for nine years; Prom King Candidate 4; Prom Prince 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Rebian 4; Student Council 3, 4, Vice President 4; Track 4.

Mary Hertz-Basketball 1, 2, 3; Confederate 3, 4, Business Manager 4; Journalism Award 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Scott Horner-Basketball 1; Class President 1; Confederate 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4, Editor's Award 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4, Scholarship 3; FCA 4, President 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Scholarship 3, 4, All-ORVC 4; Hoosier Scholar 4; Intramural Basketball Champions 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Optimist Speech Contest Runner-up 1; Perfect Attendance for five years; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, 4; Rebian 1, 2, 3, 4, Photo Editor 2; State Media Fair 3, Best of Category; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4.

Laura Howard-Color Guard 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; FHA 3, 4, Recreational Leader 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Princess Candidate 3; Student Council 4; Track 3, 4, Most Improved 3.

Penny Hull-Choir 2; DECA 2; Office Proficiency Award 4.

Marlena Imel-Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, State 4; Color Guard 4; Confederate 3, 4, News Editor 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Graduation Usher 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Student of Band 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Queen Candidate 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Creative Writing Award 4; Senior Follies 4; Track 1, 2, Manager 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 3.

Mitch Imel-Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 4; Golf 4, Most Improved 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate Escort 4; Intramural Basketball Champions 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Prom King Candidate 4.

Jim Jackson-Art Club 1; Student Council 1, 2.

JoAnn Jackson-Cosmetology 4; Drill Team 1; FHA 1, 2; Pep Club 1.

Bill Johnson-FHA Fashion Show 3; Graduation Usher 3; Intramurals 3; Optimist Speech Contest 1; Spirit Week Obstacle Course 1; Track 3.

Jennifer King-Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 4, Class Secretary 3; Delta Kappa Gamma Award 4; FCA 4, Treasurer 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Projects Chairman 4; FHA Fashion Show 3; Hoosier Girls' State Delegate 3; Library Aide 3, Life Guard 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Olympics 3; Outstanding Student of Spanish 4; Pep Club 1; Perfect Attendance for nine years; Prom Queen Candidate 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Rebian 4; Scholarship Awards: Psi Iota Zi, Tri Kappa, FHA 4; Senator Lugar Seminar Delegate 3; Senior Follies 4; Senior Trip 4; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Scholastic Award 4.

Janet Kloepfer-Class Secretary 2; Drama Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, Historian 2; Office Proficiency Award 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Perfect Attendance for

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ten years; Scholarship Awards: American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters 4; Senior Follies 4.

Kelly Knox-Choir 3; Cosmetology 4; Drill Team 2; FFA 1; Student Council 1.

Robb Lashaw-Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Prom King 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4.

Elene Law-Color Guard/Rifle 4; Confederate 3, 4; Fashion Editor 4; Creative Writing Award 4; Drill Team/Pom Pon 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4, Projects Chairman 2, Parliamentarian 3, 4; Madison Fashion Board 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Senior Follies 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2.

Vora Leland-Choir 1, 2, 4, President 4, Choir Award 4; FHA 1, 3, 4; Office Proficiency Award 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Follies 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Talent Show 3; Volleyball 2, Manager.

Tracy Lichlyter-Cadet Teaching 4; DECA 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, Greenhand Vice President 1, Secretary 2, 3, Vice President 3, Greenhand Delegate 1; Chapter Farmer, District and State Soil Juding Teams, County Livestock first place, District Livestock, District Public Speaking, Conservation Speech Contest.

Dawn Ligon-Class Secretary 1, Class Treasurer 3; Confederate 2, 3, 4, Club News Editor 3, Feature Editor 4, Creative Writing Award 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Graduation Usher 3; Mexican Trip 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Senior Follies 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3.

Lori Lind-DECA 3, 4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Voca 3, 4; Student Council 4.

Dewayne Line-Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Library Aide 1; Prom King Candidate 4; Track 3, 4.

Darrell Mack-FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tammy Mahoney-Class Treasurer 2; Color Guard 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; FHA 4; Graduation Usher 3; Hoosier Girls' State Alternate 3; Library Aide 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Prom Queen Candidate 4; Student Council 3, 4; Track 4.

Eric Morrison-FFA 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4.

Cammy Neal-Concessions 3; Confederate 2.

John Neher-Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Most Improved 3; FFA 1, 2, Greenhand President 1; Prom King Candidate 4.

Joe Orr-Basketball 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 4; Golf 2, 3, 4, Most Improved 3, ORVC All Conference 3, Hustle 4; Intramurals 4; Official Basketball Announcer 4; Pep Club 4; Senior Trip 4; Track 3, 4.

Larry Phillips-FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Midterm graduate 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Student of Agriculture, English, Social Studies; Perfect Attendance for five years; Valedictorian.

Sherry Pullam-Band 1, 2; Flag Corps 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1.

Jell Reeves-Attended Switzerland County 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Confederate 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Election Poll Worker 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Follies 4.

Todd Richmond-Band 1, Choir 2, 3; Confederate 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Indiana State Media Fair 1, 2, 3, Best of Category 3; Senior Variety Show 4; Talent Show 1, 2.

Jim Schiphorst-FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Sentinel 4, John Wehrkamp Mental Attitude Award 4.

Allen Scott-Voca 3, 4.

Kim Sedam-Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; FCA 4, President 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Recreation 3, President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Outstanding Student of Home Economics; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, President 4; Senior Follies 4; Track 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4.

Mary Ann Shelton-Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Confederate 3, 4, Sports Editor 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; National Honor Society 4; Outstanding Student of Spanish 4; Pep Club 3; Prom Queen Candidate 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Creative Writing Award 4; Scholarship Awards: Spanish Club, Bethany Circle Nursing Scholarship 4; Senior Follies 4; Senior Trip 4; Spanish Club 2, 4.

Sheila Sims-CYO 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Angie Stockdale-DECA 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Historian 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

Troy Stoner-Appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland; Boys' Pep Club 4; Confederate 2; FCA 4; Homecoming Escort 2; Hoosier Scholar 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Student of French, Math 4; Prom Prince Candidate 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, President 4; Rebian 3, 4, Photography Editor 3, 4, Journalism Award 4; Student Council 1.

Jerry Stucker-Art Club 1; Baseball 1; Boys' Pep Club 4; Confederate 2, 3, 4, Art Editor 4, Journalism Award 4; Cross Country 1, FFA 1, 2, 3, Car Packing 1, 2, 3, 4, Crop Judging 2, Beef Judging 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

Terrie Sutton-Voca 3, 4.

Gerrie Tucker-Art Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoosier Scholar 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Optimist Speech Contest second place 1, first place 2; Outstanding Student of Band, Art 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance for five years; Rebian 1, Business Manager; Right to Life Essay Contest first place 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Club Art Contest first place 3.

Terry Taylor-Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; FFA 1; Graduation Escort 3; Homecoming Escort 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Prom King Candidate 4; Senior Trip 4; Voca 3, 4.

Beverly Thompson-FHA 1, 2.

Robin Thornton-Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; P.E. Assistant 4; Rebian 3, 4, Advertising Manager 4, Journalism Award 4.

Leanna Tolle-Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Hoosier Scholar 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Optimist Speech Contest 1; Outstanding Student of Band, English, Latin Math, Science 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Rebian 1, 3, 4, Business Manager 3, Journalism Award 4.

Sherry Thurnall-FHA 2.

Ronald Truman-FFA 3, 4; Track 3; Work in lunch room 3, 4.

Steve Turner-FFA 1, 2, 3.

Jeff Tyree-Plaza Suite 4; Thespians 4.

Holly Voelz-Ashland Senior High School 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; FCA 4; French Club 3; FHA 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, Vice President 4; Purdue Certificate of Recognition 4; Softball 2, 3; Speech Debate 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4.

Janice Watson-Confederate 2; Cosmetology 4; Rebian 1, 3, Journalism Award 3.

Cheryl Watterson-Art Club 1, 2.

Renda Webb-Basketball 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, Co-Chairperson of Concessions 3; Flag Corps 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Rifle Corps 3; Rotary Exchange Student in Mexico 4; Who's Who in Music 3.

Cindy Webster-Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dark Room Staff 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; FCA 4, Vice-President 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Queen Court 3; Intramural Swimming 3; Lifeguard 2, 3; Olympics 3; Prom Princess Candidate 3; Rebian 4; Senior Follies 4; Senior Trip 4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 4; Talent Show 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 3, Most Improved 2.

Teresa Webster-Pep Club 1, 2, 3, Most Outstanding Pep Club Member 3; Outstanding Student of Business.

Randy Weedman-Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Concessions 3; Nu No Nanette 4, Best Actor 4, Outstanding Student of Choir; Senior Follies 4; Spanish Club 2; State Solo and Ensemble Contest 3, 4; Talent Show 4.

Mary Wickersham-Spring Fling 3; Talent Show 4.

Kim Wilson-Voca 3, 4.

Melody Winburn-Art Club 2, 3, 4.

Denise Wyatt-Band 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Solo and Ensemble 1, Most Spirited and Dedicated 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Free Throws 1, Field Goals 2, Assists 2, All Sectional 2, Most Improved 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Student of Band, Spanish 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance for six years; Scholarship Awards: National Honor Society, Madison Business and Professional Women, Tri Kappa 4; Senior Trip 4; Track 1, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Hustle Award 2.

Angie Wyne-Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 4, Secretary 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Projects Chairman 3; Freshman Class Princess 1; Homecoming Queen 4; Lifeguard 3; Library Aide 2; Pep Club 1; Prom Princess Candidate 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Scholarship Awards: Tri Kappa, FHA 4; Senior Follies 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, Most Valuable 1; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Most Improved 3, Captain 4.

Tracey Wyne-Class Treasurer 1, 4; FCA 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; Flag Corps 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, Outstanding Guard member 4; Olympics 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Projects Chairman 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Rebian 4; Senior Follies 4; Senior Trip 4; Talent Show 3.

Patricia Zepeda-Exchange student from Mexico.

Seniors Get Beached

The seniors became the envy of the school as they prepared to depart on their Senior Trip and were even more so after they all got back. For seven days Southwestern was peaceful; then the wave of Daytone Beach t-shirts hit the school Disney World felt the presence of the class of '81, along with St. Augustine and all of Daytona. We are sure that everyone had a blast, and that there are still some people in Florida who remember our seniors and will for a long time!

Top left: **Suntanned and smiling, some of the senior girls stop long enough to snap a picture or two.**
Top right: **Angie and Tracey Wyne pass the time by having fun on the bus trip down.**
Above: **It may be snowing in Hanover, but the seniors don't care! They're on their way to the Sunny South!**
Left: **On the bus anticipation mounts as they get closer and closer to their destination: Florida! Don't they all look thrilled?**

Change The Old For The New

This year Southwestern welcomed two exchange students, Patricia Zapeda and Jaime Guillermo Cortez Perez. Patricia was from Mexico City, Mexico, and resided at the Stanley Totten's. Jaime was from Peru, South America, and stayed with the Gene Greens. Both students knew very little English but worked hard to communicate.

In exchange for our two foreign students, we had two Rotary Exchange Students, Karen Chambers and Ronda Webb. Karen was in the Philippines and had taken up modeling as a part time job. Ronda was in Chikuahua, Mexico, and she enjoyed bowling or going to the disco. Both girls learned much from their adventures in other countries.

Upper left: **Ronda Webb surprises more than a few people as she walks up to get her diploma herself after spending the school year in Mexico.**
Middle left: **Patricia's Zapeda's smile shows that she is enjoying herself at her new school, Southwestern.**
Lower left: **Southwestern's own Karen Chambers shows a little of what she has been doing during her year in the Philippines. She is pictured here on a woman's magazine cover.**
Lower right: **Jamie Cortez takes a break from classes at his locker.**

"Are You Ready?"

Every year at Southwestern all the seniors and juniors asked the same question, "Are You Ready?" Each one selected his path and vocational students chose a technical **training. Each student worked for a year or two on a certain trade. There are a variety of fields from which to chose students receive jobs after leaving the school.**

Southwestern had a large percentage of the students at the Versailles Vocational school. There were several girls enrolled in the cosmetology course, an all day class in Versailles. When they finished the rigorous training, they could apply to become licensed beauticians. The sales and marketing course placed each of its seniors on a job at the end of the year. The list went on for the different trades and their advantages.

On Honors' Day Rick Bird was presented with the Outstanding Vocational Student certificate.

Lower left: **These girls are just a few who chose to take cosmetology classes at Versailles. Phyllis Jent and Jo Ann Jackson hopefully wish to become beauticians.**
Lower right: **Concentrating on fixing a small engine correctly are Jerry Ebley and Earl Roberts who are taking mechanics at vocational school.**
Upper right: **Senior Rick Bird works on a drill press while attending VOCA. This year he serves as an assistant instructor, being paid for his services.**

Learning To Vote And Walk

The teaching of the mind, people in relationships with other people, and the functions of government were just few topics that seniors discussed this year.

Government class was treated to the opportunity to run for office and to vote in an actual voting booth. With 1980 being an election year, the students really enjoyed being part of the political process.

Sociology gave the seniors a chance to study groups and their relationships with each other.

Psychology class was under veteran teacher David Mount. Along with the ordinary reading and writing, the students performed different psychological tests that help put theories into real practice. Both the Government and Sociology class were taught by Mr. Kettig Coghill, who has taken a leave from Southwestern to continue his studies.

Classes like Government, Psychology and Sociology help students understand Society and become better citizens.

Upper left: **Vora Leland, Laura Howard, and Paul Hatifield listen as the voting process is explained. Voting machines are used by Southwestern students as they select county officers.**
Lower left: **David Mount and Kettig Coghill pause a moment to discuss similarities in the different fields of education.**
Lower right: **Marlena Imel discovers new and different sensations during a field test in Psychology.**

Living In Southwestern

The Family Living class at Southwestern participated in many activities this year. The students held numerous class discussions concerning the problems that face the young adult of today. Having access to the Home Ec room, the class cooked a variety of dishes, such as, lasagna, chicken, cookies, candies, breads, and different types of breakfasts.

Members of Family Living were involved in various learning experiences throughout the year. Class members were given real life situations and asked to give their opinions on the matter at hand. The students felt that Family Living should continue to be a choice for the students who will become seniors at Southwestern High School in the future.

Upper right: **The 1980-81 Family Living teacher, Mrs. Mary Sue Barnett, plans many activities for her class to participate in during the school year.**
Lower left: **Angie Wyne, Jennifer King, Bill Hensler, and Mitch Imel take a break from a serious discussion during Family Living class to smile for the camera.**
Lower right: **Elaine Law takes time out of Family Living class to show us what she thinks about the food she has prepared.**

Speaking Of Comp

Both the speech and composition classes were an interesting part of a senior's preparation for future college life. Communication taught seniors the art of verbalization while composition drew out the hidden writing abilities of many students.

Speech classes experienced a new teacher this year; Mrs. Chadwanna Methany added several new dimensions to her class. Speech students made many different types of speeches from demonstration to persuasion. Many of the demonstrational speeches proved to be quite interesting and in some cases the class got to eat the topic after the speech had ended. As a final exam the class members had to research, write, and present twenty minute speeches.

Senior Comp class was expanded to two classes, but the work load was still very much the same. The comp classes wrote over 100 different assignments which varied from children's stories to critical reviews. The most extensive work was the research paper written during Christmas vacation. Students also wrote the scripts for a radio show produced by WORX. In this project they were able to use some of the skills learned in Mrs. Methany's class.

The use of verbal and written communication is an ability that is vital for proper expression of one's thoughts and feelings.

Lower left: **Bill Hensler and Robb Lanham combine speech class with Comp class and work on their radio script for the monthly WORX Southwestern radio program.**
Lower right: **Jeff Tyree contemplates his future assignments with an ancient ancestor.**
Upper right: **Mrs. Marcia Morrill and Mrs. Chadwanna Methany discuss the progress of some of their mutual students.**

Don't Underestimate The Power Of A Junior!

1. Taking the necessary classes to prepare for college, junior Dana Bruther listens intently as she gets ready to take notes.
2. Injured trackster Scott Bair rests with an ice pack on his knee after a close battle in the 100 meter dash.
3. One of the many junior musicians, Bob Frank, polishes up his tenor sax for the award winning Marching Rebels.
4. Mysterious junior magician Sharick Wade concentrates on a new magic trick to show the student body at next year's talent show.
5. Being editor-in-chief of a yearbook takes a lot of time and effort. Co-editors Joyce Hertz and Debby Jackson discuss the matter of the opening section.
6. When the November election rolls around, this able bodied volunteer shows up to work at the polls. Lora Gibson hands out cards to the voter who is arriving to exercise his right to vote.

Rebel Rousers

The Junior Class officers are from left: Paula Cole, vice president Kelly Douglas, president Kellie Kuntz and Secretary Julie Ford. These girls are displaying the Junior Spirit Week badges. Mrs. Dorothy Duke is the sponsor of the award winning class.

John Anderson
Scott Bair
Bonnie Barnes

Jama Bibb
James Bliton
Cathy Box

Greg Brawner
Dana Bruther
Greg Callis

Donna Canada
Shari Chatham
Everett Clashman

Paula Cole
Mark Condrey
Katie Covington
Deanna Cox
Jeff Curry

Nancy McCubbin and friend whoop it up during class. Nancy met her new friend through the magazine sales efforts of the juniors as they sold over $7,000 worth of magazine subscriptions.

Jessica Curtis
Patty Davies
Kelly Douglas

Denise Duncan
Anita Dunham
Lori Eaglin

John Easton
Jerry Ebley
Sara Ellefsen

Peter Ellis
John Epperson
Julie Ford
Bob Frank

John Frazier
Louis Gerbig
Lora Gibson
Cheryl Giltner

From R[illegible] Riches

"From rags to riches" would seem the appr[illegible] ate phrase to be sung by this year's junior class[illegible] juniors, who won Spirit Week with a dazzlin[illegible] formance entitled Muppet World, gained t[illegible] spect from the other classes that made the w[illegible] a sweet one.

Paula Cole, Kelly Douglas, Julie Ford, and [illegible] Kuntz were the class officers, the backbone o[illegible] Junior Class when it came to organizing [illegible] Week and the Prom. Mrs. Dorothy Duke, [illegible] sponsor, was the force behind the backbone.

Responsible for some of the year's dances and special events was the student council. Elected this year from the junior class were the following members: Dana Bruther, Rhonda Harrison, Tina Hilleary, Kathy Kaag, and Rocky King.

In order to have activities, one must raise money. The junior class participated in the traditional fund raiser, the selling of magazine subscriptions. Charlotte Meirs was the top salesperson with a contributing effort of over $2,000 worth of subscriptions. The juniors made a profit of $3,411.89 from a total sale of $8,300. Monies from the magazine and the junior-run concession stand went towards the hosting of the Junior-Senior Prom which was held in April at the Madison Moose Lodge.

The Prom was a great success. The juniors set an [illegible] o be followed by future junior classes in [illegible] tion and preparation of this year's Prom. [illegible] ot Tonight" was this year's theme and [illegible] was provided by "Flyers".

[illegible] of 1982 had many outstanding and con- [illegible] tudents. Rhonda Harrison and Dana [illegible] e picked for Girls' State and Ron Webb [illegible] ed for Boys' State. Jeff Curry, Teresa [illegible] d Lisa Wolfe were chosen as the alter- [illegible] he annual basketball banquet, Jeff Curry [illegible] Webb received awards for their athletic ability. Marvin Reece showed us all that sports are not always everything as he was a candidate for the National Council of Teachers of English Writing Contest and yet also had the time and energy to compete on the cross-country and track teams. Joyce Hertz, who won the "Hustle Award", was a great asset to the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team along with Molly Totten, Linda Yount and Teresa Johnson. The athletic potential of the junior class was tremendous and we should be thankful for their ability to represent the school next year. Joyce Hertz and Debbie Jackson were the co-editors of this year's yearbook.

The juniors proved that if a class can work together like this year's did, they can do whatever they set their minds to do.










Jon Graves
Tony Griffith

Kim Hall
Danny Hallon

Rhonda Harrison
Phillip Hawk

Wanda Hayes
Rick Henley

Lori Henseley
Joyce Hertz

Dottie Hill
Tina Hilleary
Chris Howell
Debby Jackson
Janet Jackson

Teresa Johnson
Greg Jones
Kathy Kaag
Teresa Keith
Rocky King

Kellie Kuntz
Jay Leonard
Janet Lichlyter
Jay Lynch
Teresa Mack

René Madison
Jane Manaugh
Bob Marsh
Trudy Marsh
Rusty Mays

Shannon Meadows
Linda McCarty
Daniel McConnell
Nancy McCubbin
Kevin McKinley

Patty McMahan
Charlotte Meier
Bill Moore
Sonya Moreillon
Charles Morrison

Keith Neal
Angy Northern
George Orr
Fronni Parker
Melissa Phillips

Missy Powell
Marvin Reece
Faye Reid
Gary Rice
Earl Roberts

Teresa Rodgers
Tim Rogers
Rick Russell
Eddie Shaffer
Tammy Shelton

Mary Soebe
Dale St. Louis
Debbie Stockdale
Barbara Stucker
Debbie Taflinger

Bruce Tandy
Kim Schiphorst
Mike Tapp
Mary Kay Thomas
Kerby Thomas

Brent Trapp
Molly Totten
Troy Todd
Teresa Tyree
Steve Uebel

Bill Varble
Darcy Varble
Mark Vaughan
Sharick Wade
Troy Waters

Mike Watterson
Ron Webb
Velvan Webb
Laura White
Paula Wilson

Duane Winburn
Lisa Wolf
Tami Wood
Linda Yount

The Glamour Of Business . . .

The glamour of the business classes has yet to be discovered, but these courses were a vital part of Southwestern educational programs. This year students in business classes learned many skills which not only helped them personally but also prepared them for possible job opportunities or future education. Teaching these widely popular classes were Mr. Jake Kloepfer, Mrs. Linda Caudill, and Mrs. Dorothy Duke.

Mr. Kloepfer taught General Business, Accounting, and Typing. General Business class learned such things as writing out checks and balancing bank accounts, and his accounting class wrestled with ledger sheets and income tax returns.

Teaching Business Law and Typing I was Mrs. Dorothy Duke. Business Law class had many discussions and debates over different legal procedure. In order to see this more clearly, the class took a trip to the Jefferson County Court House to witness a trial. In her typing classes as in Mr. Kloepfer's the student gained typing speed and accuracy. Both classes did snow country projects and typed research papers.

Shorthand was another class offered to the student body. In it Mrs. Caudill taught the students dictation, improved their English vocabulary, and developed their basic skills.

Upper left: **Business Law took a field trip to the Jefferson County Court House. While they were there, Conan Adams experiences what it is like to be prosecuted by Judge Fred Hoying.**
Upper right: **In between her Business Law and Typing I classes, Mrs. Dorothy Duke prepares herself for the long day ahead.**
Center right: **Teaching General Business and Typing I, Mr. Jake Kloepfer takes time to explain to his General Business students how to balance a check book.**
Lower right: **Inspired by the way her shorthand class has been going, Mrs. Linda Caudill takes a break.**

Files, Folders And Fun!

The second year for clerical practice found many students taking this class. Mrs. Dorothy Duke, the teacher of the class, divided the course into several parts by offering many skills in the clerical profession. Some skills that were taught were duplication, typing, dictaphone, machines, and filing. One large responsibility that the students had was preparing copy and typing work for many the SW faculty members. Not only did the students help the teachers, but they also worked in the high school and junior high offices. There they ran errands, copied materials, answered the telephone.

On Honor's Day several students received numerous awards for their duties in clerical. Kendra Cutshall received one for most copies made on the giant Xerox machine-140, 181.

Mrs. Duke planned many field trips throughout the year, one of the more exciting to the IBM offices in Louisville, Kentucky. During the year several speakers come to visit.

Upper left: **Janet Lichlyter attempts to master one of the many jobs to do in the clerical workbook.**
Lower left: **Briefly taking time out to explain the basic requirement that are expected of that student in Clerical I and II is Mrs. Dorothy Duke.**

Lower right: **Melissa Phillips, Teresa Webster, Beverly Thompson, and Kendra Cutshall are hard at work preparing materials for their "teacher bosses."**

Talking With The World

Some people are brave enough to tackle another language besides trying to master English.

Spanish students trying to improve their Spanish went to Mexico. Students also celebrated foreign language week by decorating the hall in front of the office with many projects. Spanish classes had guests from nine different countries visit Southwestern. A Spanish chicken and rice dinner was served one day.

French students studied the language with vigor. This year they constructed French posters to adorn the halls. They also had two French cuisine dinners at Mrs. Mary Sue Barnett's house.

Latin students had an adventurous year. They traveled to New Albany for a Latin convention. During the year students enjoyed toga parties. So everyone would know they were Latin students, they bought tee-shirts imprinted with Snoopy and "Toga Toga Toga".

Everyone in all these classes had fun and learned that English is not the only language in America.

Upper right: **Mrs. Ann Campbell, Latin, Mrs. Mary Sue Barnett, French, Mrs. Shirley Kloepfer, Spanish, are discussing the merits of foreign languages during a break in their busy schedules.**
Lower right: **Early in the year interested students like Clement Beckman, Greg Stoner, Robb Osborn and Meg Hash listen attentively as Mrs. Shirley Kloepfer speaks to them of Mexico and Spain and bull fights.**
Lower left: **These models of the pyramids in Mexico were created by Spanish III students during foreign language week.**

Poets, Authors And Other Things

Frost, Fitzgerald and Faulkner were only three of the authors studied in the English classes as Southwestern. English and literature may seem boring to most people, but they were necessary parts of everyday living.

Our school was fortunate to have teachers like Mrs. Ann Campbell and Mrs. Lorna Naylor, freshmen instructors; Ms. Tamara Ross, sophomore teacher; Mrs. Dorothy Wykoff, junior instructor English and literature, Mrs. Chadwanna Matheny, senior teacher. These teachers tried to add a variety of activities to brighten up our classes.

Freshmen had poetry projects to test their writing skill. Sophomores had a new teacher to break in for the years to come. They had Shakespeare projects along with sharing a movie with the juniors called, The Taming of the Shrew. **Juniors read** The Great Gatsby **and watched it on the video TV. Later while discussing Mark Twain they watched** Life on the Mississippi. **Seniors read** Lord of the Flies **and** Animal Farm **as special class projects.**

Top: **These teachers,** Row one: **Mrs. Chadwanna Matheny, Mrs. Ann Campbell,** Row two: **Ms. Tamara Ross, Mrs. Dorothy Wykoff, and Mrs. Lorna Naylor, take time out from their busy schedule to pose by Waldon's Pond in Room 260.**
Bottom: **Cindy Webster is thinking of her "home-on the range" while writing her English theme.**

History Today . . .

Starting the year off right were Miss Marsha Jackson and Mr. Micheal Havey, who continued to share their knowledge of history. Miss Jackson taught World History and U.S. History. Both of these classes presented numerous plays, trials and book reports pertaining to the time of history they were studying. Something that was required last year and this year in U..S History was a term paper. The students picked their own topics for the eight to nine page papers.

Teaching Mini-Courses and U.S. History was Mr. Havey. His U.S. History class also did reports and other types of projects. In the Mini-Courses classes Mr. Havey taught about the Civil War, the United States since World War II, Germany, and Russia. These classes were not the usual history classes; the students did such things as reports and debates. They also went on several field trips, one to Perryville, Kentucky where they witnessed a re-make of the battle fought there during the Civil War. They went to a German restaurant in Louisville.

Miss Jackson and Mr. Havey tried to make history more interesting this year by adding different types of activities both in and out of class.

Upper left: **This year two girls were picked as Luger candidates, Kellie Kuntz and Rhonda Harrison. They are getting last minute information from Miss Marsha Jackson, history teacher.**
Center: **Elected to go to Boys' and Girls' State were Dana Bruther, Ron Webb and Rhonda Harrison.**
Upper right: **Getting psyched up for the many long hours of teaching history to the wide variety of student are Mr. Micheal Havey and Miss Marsha Jackson.**
Lower right: **In case the original candidates to Boys' and Girls' State are unable to attend, these three lucky souls have been selected to take their places. They are Lisa Wolfe, Jeff Curry and Teresa Rodgers.**

Sophs Tug Away At Year

Donald Adams
Julie Adams
Linda Adams
Steve Adams
Briam Amick
Suzan Bair
Gary Ball
Robin Banks
Lori Bare
Clement Beckman
Jack Bodem
Shawna Bray
Mark Brightwell
Steve Brittain
Don Brooks

The Class of '83 had an upside down year. After showing the school their extreme talent as freshmen, they settled in and enjoyed just being sophomores. The year ended victoriously for them, however, with their win in the class tug-o-war. The sophomores were led by Matt Morrill, president; Tracy Taylor, vice president; Suzan Bair, secretary; and Laura Jackson, treasurer. Mrs. Maria Coghill advised the class.

The men of the class led the Student Council for the sophomores. Members were Jeff Bruther, Greg Wyne, Jeff Gray, Don Brooks, Anita Hendrickson, and Susan Sage.

Many members of the Class of 1983 were cheerleaders. In fact, the girls' varsity squad was composed of all sophomores and Susan Sage and Julie Adams were members of the junior varisty team.

Several sophomores participated in band this year with Richy Shaffer and Matt Morrill serving on the officers' team. The Rifle Corps included Anita Hendrickson while the flag section had sophomores Robin Banks and Tracy Taylor. Shawna Bray, Lora Dickey and Lori Couch were necessary members of the Drill Team.

Four sophomores, Jeff Bruther, Paul Keller, Matt Morrill, and Susan Sage were inducted into Quill and Scroll this year. There were also eight new members in National Honor Society. Denise Cash, Beth Gangl, Mendy Hord, Paul Keller, Julie Meredith, Carlos Suarez, Norma Tolle, and Judi Webster had a 3.5 or above grade average.

The Class of '83 was an athletic one. There were two varsity cross country runners, Matt Morrill and Greg Wyne, both letter winners and members of the Regional team. Matt Morrill was a member of the golf team. Sheila Rusk was the only varsity volleyball player; however, seven other sophomores were hard working players on the junior varsity. Junior varsity basketball was composed of several sophomores working hard to make the team a success. Sheila Rusk and Tracy Taylor saw action on the varsity. Playing boys' varsity basketball were Greg Wyne and Dave Stucker who lettered and Steve Adams, who also saw action on the JV team along with several other sophomores. Sophomores were necessary parts of the spring athletic program. Track members were Matt Morrill, Kevin Means, Steve Brittain, Carlos Suarez, Rob Stewart, Julie Adams, Dottie Surratt, and Ronda Uebel. Baseball also seemed to be a hit for sophomores. Dave Stucker and Don Brooks participated on the varsity while several others played JV ball. A sport not to be forgotten was wrestling. Seven sophomores participated in this new competition; they were Jeff Bruther who was recognized as the captain, the most pins and the most take downs; Clement Beckman; Rob Stewart; Rodney Mahoney; Eddie Goodin; Carlos Suarez who received the Hustle Award; John Whisman; and Dennis Watterson.

Award winning sophomores in FFA included Jeff Wehrkamp, Jeff Gray, Don Brooks, Brian Amick, Paula Short, and Keith Dixon. Thespian awards went to Beth Gangl, Terri Graves, Dennis Stockdale, and Carlos Suarez. Terri Graves received the Drama Club Hardest Worker Award. The Hugh O'Brien Award went to Carlos Suarez.

Time passed so quickly and the class only had memories left. Southwestern's sophomores will always remember driver's education and finally getting their licenses, Perry Heaven, third place in the school olympics, tug-a-war champs, sex education in health class, sophomore English, and most of all Mrs. Keach's deep love for the sophomore class!

Jeff Bruther
Janet Buchheit
Jeff Burch
Mark Burkhead
Mary Jean Burton

The sophomore class is led by four talented students. They are vice president Tracy Taylor, secretary Suzan Bair, treasurer Laura Jackson and president Matt Morrill. For the second year biology teacher Mrs. Maria Coghill is the class sponsor.

Taking a Typing I class, Tony Reid struggles to get an assignment done.

Tracey Clapp
Dan Cloud
Tom Conard
Lori Couch
Susan Covington

Valerie Bush Kevin Clavert Denise Cash Gene Caswell











Performing at one of the home basketball games, Todd Waters has put in a lot of time and effort for the SW Pep Band.









...all
Keith Dixon
Steve Ellis
Mike Gaines
Beth Gangl
Ed Goodin
Terri Graves
Jeff Gray
Jean Grayson
Sondra Green
Alfrieda Hamilton
Meg Hash
Mark Hatton
Lisa Hay
Anita Hendrickson
Alvin Hooker
Mendy Hord

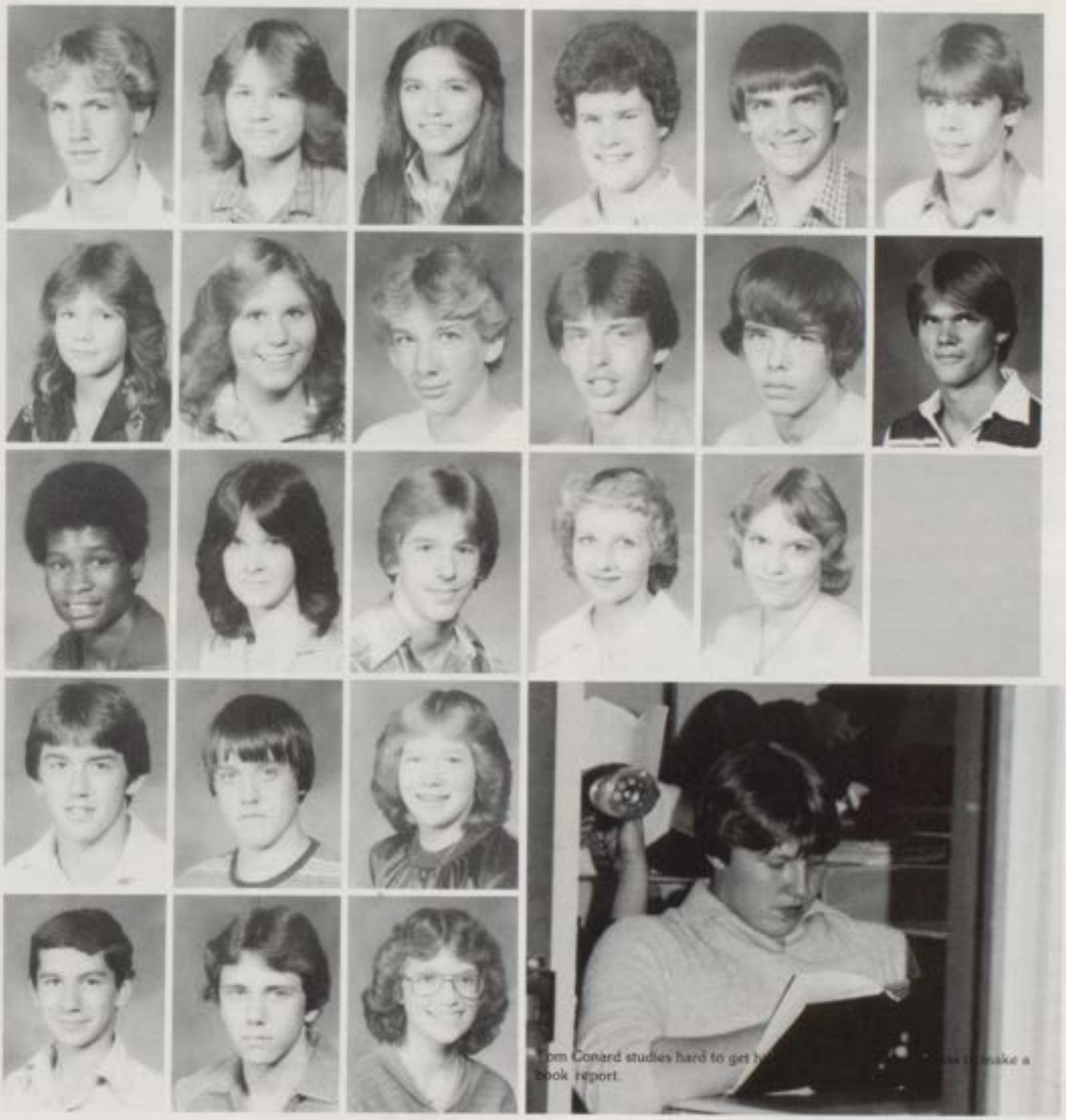
Angie Horine
Lisa Howard
Laura Jackson
Doris Lock
Lucas Mack

Dennis Maddox
Rodney Mahoney
Buster Marcelle
Karen McCarty
Susan McClure

Kevin Means
Julie Meredith
Matt Morrill
Tina Morrison
Monica Newsome

Cathy Phillips
Kim Pomeroy
Shannon Powell
Diane Preston
Tony Reid

Kelly Richmond
Linda Rousch
Mike Rowlett
Sheila Rusk
Susan Sage



Tom Conard studies hard to get his [illegible] as to make a book report.

Dennis Stockdale
Angie Stuart
Thornton Stubbins
David Stucker
Carlos Suarez

Dottie Surratt
Tracy Taylor
Kim Thompson
Mark Thorpe
Steve Todd

Norma Tolle
Mark Tolliver
Ronald Uebel
Ronda Uebel
Shawne Lee Wade

Kathy Wagner
Todd Waters
Judi Webster

Jeff Wehrkamp
John Whiseman
Carol Whittaker

Keith Woolery
Greg Wyne

Hit The Nail On The Head

"Whistle while you work" was exactly what the shop class did. Everyday the students were busy making a new and more challenging project than the day before. All of the seventh grade students looked forward to making rockets and then getting to test fly them. Then each student made a tool box for his tools and a small piece of furniture for around the house.

Meanwhile the high school students made things that could be used here at school. Bruce Tandy made two light tables for the journalism staff and other students have made furniture for the office. Industrial Arts does not have much equipment as of yet, but each year they work a little harder for something more.

Upper right: **Bruce Tandy finishes up one of the light tables he made for journalism.**
Upper left: **Eric Gray reads over his instructions on how to put together a rocket.**
Lower right: **Mr. Randy Wehner, Industrial Arts teacher, and Keith Dixon build a stereo box to house his stereo.**
Lower left: **Chris Trader says, "I'm stumped when it comes to rockets, but girls . . ."**

It's Not For Women Only!

This year's junior and senior high home economics classes have really started to blossom. Now when students walk into one of the kitchens they not only see girls, but guys, too. This year the number of guys in the home economics courses has tripled. The students were taught how to prepare and serve food plus the art of sewing. Each student did a sewing project which could have been anything from an afghan to a zoot suit. While in the kitchen one could always find a delicious tid bit of Christmas candy, pizza, casseroles, and cookies of every kind.

There is a class that is often forgotten and it shouldn't be; it is the clothing and home furnishing class. This year's clothing students studied the social and psychological aspects of clothing, while the home furnishings class has learned how to furnish and decorate a house to fit the person. Both of these classes have worked hard all year and deserve some recognition.

Upper left: **Mrs. Sara Green, Home Economics teacher, gives her Home Furnishings class a lecture.**
Center left: **Two Southwestern homemakers are busy with FHA, Jama Bibb, District Secretary/Treasurer, and Mary Kay Thomas, District President.**
Lower left: **Kelly Richmond, Tammy Cutshall, and Janet Buchheit take a break from Child Development/Foods class.**
Center right: **Teresa Johnson cleans up after a day in the kitchen.**

Future Farmers Skilled To Work

The Southwestern agriculture department got a new beginning this year. With the coming of instructor Ken Salkeld, more and varied plans were adopted for use in the three classes. Techniques in welding, the repair of three tractors, farm wood programs, including gates and feeders, were only a few of the classroom activities in which future farmers found themselves involved. Students were taught the tecnhiques of soil, crop, and livestock judging. Information gained in the agriculture classes was applied to the contests entered in the FFA program; thus, there could not be a strong FFA chapter without a sound classroom instructional base. Students visited the Farm Machinery Show in Louisville.

Outstanding students in the ag program this year were Agriculture I-Jim Tingle; Agriculture II-Jeff Wehrkamp; and Agriculture III-Everett Clashman.

Below: **Freshman Scott Uebel practices the techniques of parliamentary procedure in hopes of becoming a member of the award winning Southwestern Parli Team.**
Upper right: **Ag Electrification is Lynn Pennington's special talent. Lynn is one of the top four at the state level in FFA in this area.**
Lower right: **It takes great concentration to fill out the ag proficiency forms. Greg Brawner works on his dairy proficiency.**

Fit And Trim

Physical Education and Health take the new over old. A new sport was added to the P.E. agenda-archery. Everyone seemed to have a good time playing Indian. Now archery was a very serious sport and the P.E. students enjoyed it very much.

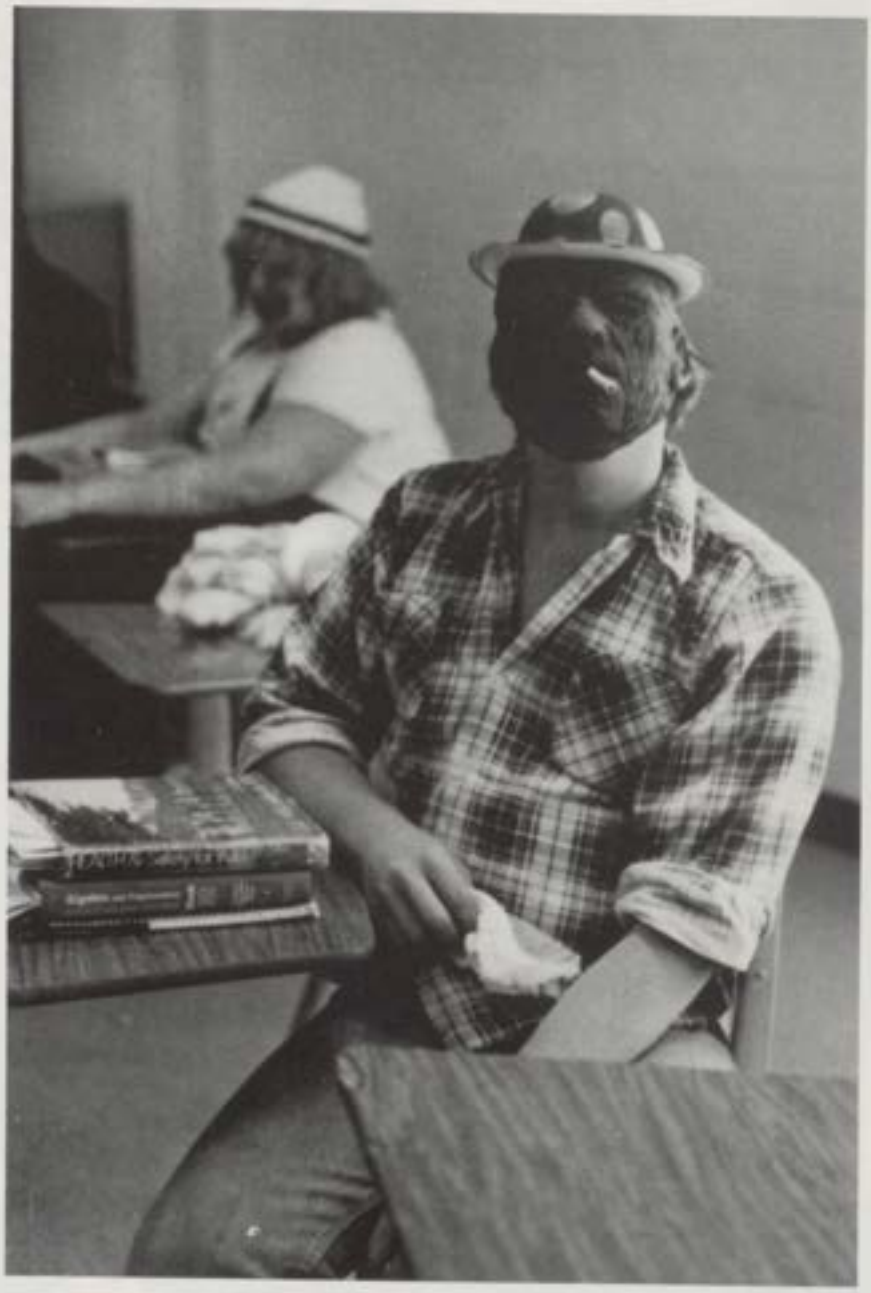
Mr. Steve Bright's first hour health class lost 100 pounds as a class. Each member of the class pledged to lose ten pounds. It took the class one month to achieve the weight loss. The Health and P.E. classes had two student teachers from Hanover College, Valerie Dillion and Dave Jones, who learned a lot from our energetic Southwestern students.

Top left: **"It's amazing how those mushrooms form so big in this part of the state", the junior high P.E. class says.**
Bottom left: **Brighten up your day with the P.E. and Health teachers, Steve Bright, Ruth Warner, and Cynthia Smoots put their heads together to plan class activities.**
Top right: **Miss Valeria Dillion, P.E. and Health student teacher, is preparing to demonstrate her skills in tumbling.**
Bottom right: **Southwestern's very own Robin Hoods practice shooting at their favorite target, Mr. Steve Bright.**

The Wise 1's

Geometry, general math, algebra, trigonometry are all classes of mathematics, and they are all taught at Southwestern by Mrs. Barbara Ellefesen, Mr. Joe Barnett, and Mr. Bill Finnegan.

Math has not changed much in the past couple of years. As a matter of fact, it has never changed. It is still the same adding and subtracting, multiplying and dividing. No matter how much it stays the same, it all adds up!



Lower right: **Tom Conard shows his real face on Halloween dress up day as he prepares to face Algebra II.**
Lower left: **Winners in mathematician competition are Joe Barnett, Bill Finnegan, and Barbara Ellefsen.**

The Way We Were

Mr. Charles Tackett, Mr. Bill Finnegan, and Mrs. Maria Coghill were the teachers who are famous for teaching the sciences. Mr. Tackett, alias CT or Uncle Charlie, was responsible for teaching chemistry. He was extremely well known for his weekly "picnics" on Wednesday. Mrs. Coghill taught Biology I and II. She has shown various movies on the development of species and also took her Biology II class to the Louisville Zoo. Mr. Finnegan taught physics to all willing seniors.

Those honored in science on Honors Day were Donnie Adams, Troy Stoner, and Leanna Tolle.

Upper left: **A knowledgeable and experienced science staff makes the various science courses an integral part of an education; here Mr. Charles Tackett, Mrs. Maria Coghill, and Mr. Bill Finnegan compare notes on the use of sulfuric acid.**
Lower left: **Claude Reese experiences the eating habits of a snapping turtle.**
Lower right: **Coach Max Perry's house guest visits Southwestern on frequent occasions.**

Teresa Abbott
Pam Ashby

Selena Beach
Cyntnia Bell

Ranale Bellander
Rena Bird

Kim Bitner
Darrell Boldrey

Ron Bragg
Denise Branham

Brian Brameier
Jay Brightwell

"84" Does More

This year's freshman class proved to be active in all aspects of high school, putting in a good showing wherever they went. There were many activities and events during the Southwestern school year, and freshmen participated in many of these.

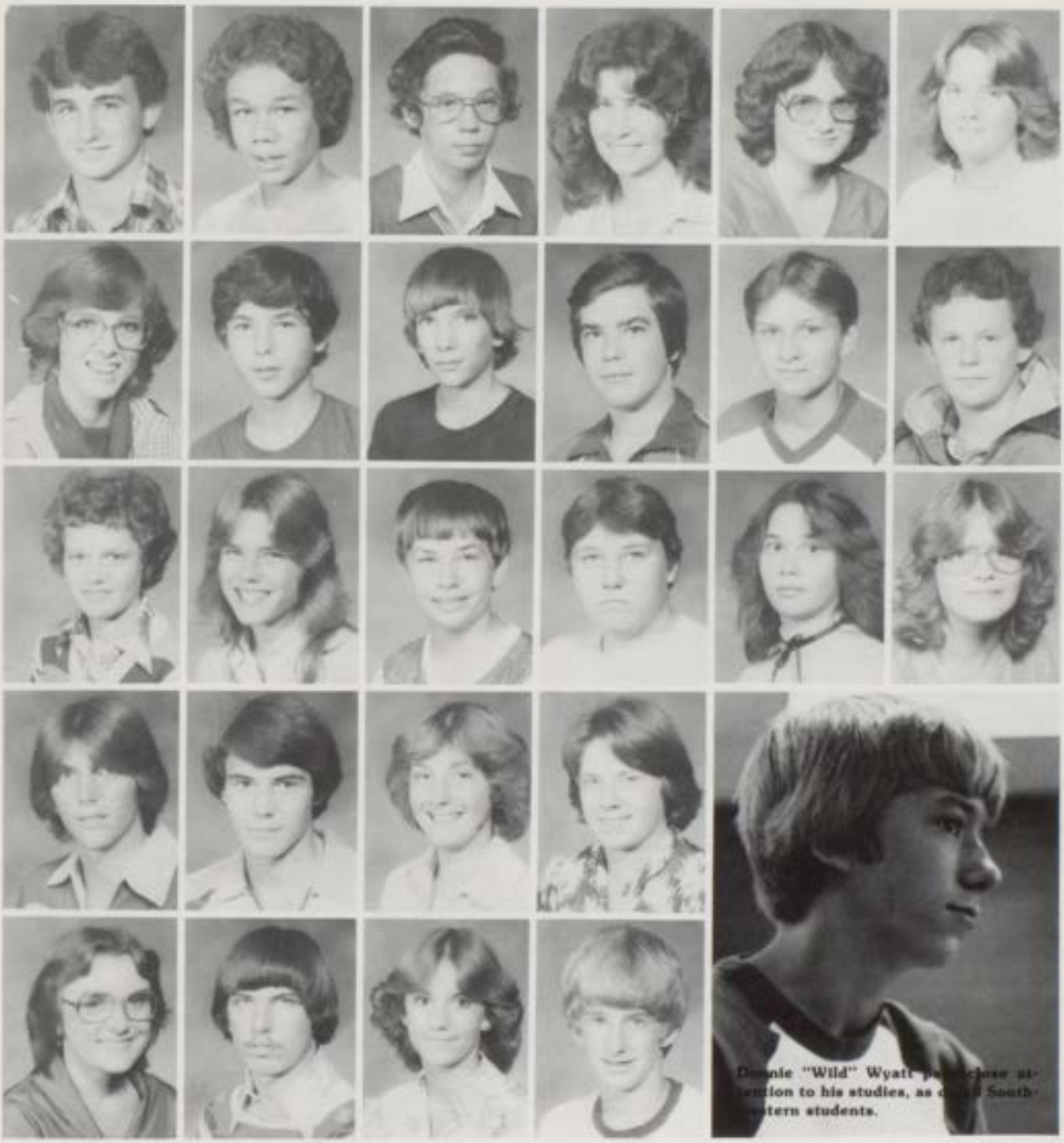
Among them was Spirit Week, in which they placed second, beating out the sophomores and seniors and taking defeat only from the juniors. Freshman class officers were Penny Skorich, Todd Bruther, Becky Warf, and Carter Cloyd. Freshman student council members were Brian Jackson, Todd Bruther, Becky Warf, Donny Wyatt, Carter Cloyd, and Tom Ellefsen. During the fall, the band and the flag and rifle corps played a big part. Freshmen in this organization were Penny Skorich, Kim Bitner, and Lisa McCloud, all flag girls. Many freshmen were also members of the band.

During the basketball season, freshman cheerleaders helped cheer on our team. They were Bobbi Mitchell, Tracy Gray, Liz Thomas, Tammy Webb, and Kirsten Worcester. Many freshmen also showed their support for the team by cheering in the pep club.

In FFA, they were very evident in activities. During the year, Dallas Hardy and Joe Neher, greenhand president and vice-president, got a first and second in a speaking contest.

Freshmen participating in the annual FHA/Art Club Talent Show were Allen Davidson in "The Streak", Caren Johnson and Gary Foster in the band, "High Gear", and Lisa Stubbins doing a dance routine to "It's a Love Thing."

Freshman class officers for 1980-81 are Carter Cloyd, Penny Skorich, Becky Warf, and Todd Bruther. Freshman class sponsors are Bill Finnegan and Charles Tackett.



Donnie "Wild" Wyatt pays close attention to his studies, as do all Southwestern students.

Todd Bruther
Shirley Burke
LeAnn Burnham
Doug Buxton
Deanna Callie

Paul Cardwell
James Clair
Angie Clark
Carter Cloyd
Robby Cooper

Tim Craig
Allen Cutshall
Allen Davidson
Lorrie Davis
Jennifer Day

Kim Dean
David Deatherage
David Duncan
Jessy Edens
Tom Ellefsen

Lora Fredrick
Roger Freeman
Laura Gangl

Paula Garrett
Leonard
Goldsmith
Tammy Graves

Tracy Gray
John Grayson
Mike Grubbs
Cindy Hamilton
Linnette Hardwick

Dallas Hardy
Kevin Harvey
Angie Hearne
Michael Hess
Evelyn Hooker

Lisa Hollon
Mike Humphrey
Robin Huttsell
Brian Jackson
Jeff Jackson

Kim Jackson
Tammy Jackson
Caren Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Tina Johnson

Chris King
Ty Knox
Dena Lanham
Mark Lewis
Rhonda Lynch

Bobby Luckett
Pam Luckett
Donna Lyle
Robert Marion
Jeanne Mathews

Keith Means, who obviously remembered to get his Wheaties, runs toward another Rebel victory.

Lisa McCloud
Philip McLemore
Brian McMillan

Keith Means
Rick Melgard
Todd Miller

Kelly Mills
Bobbi Mitchell
Julie Mitchell

Donnie Moreland
Brett Morrison
Connie Myers
Lee Neal
Joe Neher

Kevin Newman
Priscilla Norris
Robbie Osborn
Debbie Perry
Gwen Perry

Jeff Phillips
Claude Reece
Delbert Reece
Danny Reed
Rusty Reed

Rick Williams bones up on his AC-DC as library aid Mrs. Joyce Ashbrook must be looking on approvingly.

Sammy Reed
Georgetta Richie
Rene Roberts

Julie Rook
James Sampson
Lisa Sayre

Kris Schatzman
John Schnebelt
Donald Scott

Missy Shelley
Denise Shephard
Robbie Simms

Penny Skorich
Angie Sloane
Dale Smith
Kathy Smith
Matt Stewart

Theresa Stewart
Jeanne St. Louis
Karen Stockdale
Christina Stoner
Greg Stoner

Chris Watkins tries to understand why his book does not have any pictures

Lisa Stubbins
Lynn Stucker
Jimmy Terrell
Liz Thomas
Renee Thomas

Julie Thornton
James Tingle
Greg Totten
Jackie Turner
Joe Tyree

Scott Uebel
Melissa Wakefield
Becky Warf
Angela Watkins
Anita Watkins

Chris Watkins
Tammy Webb
Terry Weidman
April White
Rick Williams

Gary Wilson
Austin Worcester

Kirsten Worcester
Donnie Wyatt

Chris Watkins tries to understand why his book does not have any pictures for him to look at.

It Is Written

The 1980-81 CONFEDERATE staff managed to write, edit, and point their way through another ten issues under Adviser Mrs. Marcia Morrill and co-editors Scott Horner and Lynne Ferguson.

Renovation took place on the pages of THE CONFEDERATE during the year. The front page underwent a complete facelift. CONFEDERATE covers now were adorned by an 8x10 picture and a story to accompany it. At the bottom sneak previews of inside stories were given.

Many individuals outside of the journalism classes helped in the production of THE CONFEDERATE. Dr. Ralph Seifert, a Hanover College math professor, drew a new banner for the publication. Mrs. Morrill was helped by a Hanover student teacher, Miss Lisa Deleo, who proved her skill in highlighting photographs and stories during her stay.

The 1980-81 staff was a large one. Aiding editors Scott Horner and Lynne Ferguson was Bill Varble as assistant. Mary Hertz was business manager and Phillip Hawk, advertising manager. Graphics editor was Jerry Stucker; in charge of photography was Kerby Thomas. Mary Ann Shelton and Gene Cloyd shared sports editor; Marlena Imel was news editor, and Dawn Ligon served as feature editor. Elaine Law handled the fashion.

During the course of the year, THE CONFEDERATE staff members helped themselves financially through candy bar and carnation sales and educationally by evaluating themselves and the newspaper for each issue. THE CONFEDERATE made progress in 1980-81, but it hopes for excellence just as hard in 1981-82 under editor Bill Varble.

Top right: **Ms. Lisa Deleo, student teacher, instructs Clement Beckman and Jeff Reeves on newspaper stories.**
Bottom: **The 1980-81 CONFEDERATE staff members are:** Row one: **Clement Beckman, Mary Ann Shelton, Elaine Lww, Jamie Cortez.** Row two: **Bill Varble, Paul Keller, Marlena Imel, Lynne Ferguson, Scott Horner, Mary Hertz, Todd Richmond, Jeff Reeves.** Row three: **Matt Morrill, Jeff Bruther, Gene Caswell, Jerry Stucker, Gene Cloyd, Kevin Barnes, Phillip Hawk, and Bill Martinez.**

Booking It!

1. Mrs. Marcia Morrill instructs Joyce Hertz and Chris Howell on layouts.
2. Darcy Varble is completing her copy for the junior section.
3. Tony Rudeseal, yearbook photographer, works long and hard hours.
4. Sara Ellefsen receives instructions before class begins.
5. Principal, Delbert King, watches as Susan Sage tries to blow out the candles on her cake in yearbook class.
6. Tracey, Jennifer, and Susan show off their new yearbook staff shirts.
7. Chris Howell smiles as he finally gets a break from writing body copy.
8. The 1981 Rebian Yearbook Staff members are: Debby Jackson, Joyce Hertz, Jama Bibb, Chris Howell, Debbie Humphrey, Robin Thornton, Bill Martinez, Kathey Wagner, Judi Webster, Darcy Varble, Matt Morrill, Bill Hensler, Sara Ellfeson, Creg Adkins, Cindy Webster, Tracey Wyne, Jennifer King, Susan Sage, Kerby Thomas, Jeff Bruther, Marcia Morrill, adviser, and Troy Stoner.
9. Another yearbook is being readied to be passed out by the 1980 editor, Creg Adkins.
10. Joyce and Debbie, the 1981 Rebian editors, are working hard on the opening section.
11. It is just another day of smiles and laughter brought on by Jeff Bruther.
12. Tracey Wyne tries to do an hour of serious work while dressed as a senior in a toga.
13. Matt Morrill examines ome of his photography work while balancing himself in a chair.
14. All work and no play make Troy, Tracey, Jen and Susan dull yearbook students.
15. A sigh of relief is given by Marcia Morrill, yearbook adviser, as the first forty-eight pages of the 1981 Rebian are complete.

Colorguard Super Great!

To be an undefeated colorguard in Indiana is a great honor, but to be the only undefeated guard is even better as the 1980-81 colorguard found to be true. There were nineteen girls on the squad and it took 100 percent from every girl to make this possible. Mrs. Sara Springstun was the sponsor, and without her none of the prestige would have been won.

The girls started the year off with band camp. There they learned the award winning field show that they performed with the band. This show won them six trophies from five competitions which included overall trophies at District Contest in Columbus and the Hancock County Contest. This achievement was a great one since all seven rifles were newly elected and only four of the twelve flags had returned from last year. They were also invited to one of the most prestigeous guard competition in Indiana. There were approximately twenty other schools performing. At this contest the girls had to undergo a rigid inspection and then perform a coordinated show on the basketball court. This was the show that they performed at the home basketball games in their new uniforms.

The flag section of the colorguard had twelve members. The girls were Robin Banks, Kim Bitner, Jamie Davis, Kellie Douglas, Laura Howard, Marlena Imel, Tammy Mahoney, Lisa McCloud, Fronni Parder, Penny Skorich, Tracy Taylor, and Tracey Wyne. A greatly enlarged rifle corps completed the colorguard membership. The girls chosen for the squad were Lisa Cook, Jeri Degler, Liz Gross, Anita Hendrichson, Teresa Keith, Elaine Law, and Darcy Varble.

Upper left: **Work and play can sometimes be combined as sophomores Don Brooks and Anita Hendrickson find to be true.**
Center: **What can you say about these three oldies? They are always "hanging" around!**
Upper right: **The 1980-81 colorguard marches off the court to the beat of "Another One Bites the Dust" as it is played by Scott Caudill on the electric guitar.**
Lower left: **After the hilarious "Heartbreaker" routine is performed, each graduating senior receives a rose.**

Higher And Higher

Straight To State

The age of Southwestern's Marching Rebels is here! Under the direction of Mrs. Sara Springstun, the band has been built up to be one of the best in Southern Indiana. She arrived at Southwestern in 1978 when the band was in a slump. She held summer programs of marching for parades, and although the work was hard and sometimes tiring, it all paid off in the end.

On July 4, 1980, the band made this year's first public appearance. They marched in the Madison Regatta Parade, playing the song "Let It Be Me". After that came the Jeffersonville Steamboat Parade on September 4. The band competed against fifteen other marching bands, including those from New Albany, Jeffersonville, Clarksville, and St. Xavier in Louisville. They still came out on top, winning Best Marching Band. On September 13 the band traveled to Canaan to march in the annual Canaan Fall Festival. The Marching Rebels were invited to make a special performance at the Hanover-Taylor football game on September 20. They performed their award-winning eight minute field show.

On September 27, the Rebels traveled to Meade County, Kentucky to perform in their first contest. The band ranked fourth in their class. After that contest the band came home and made minor improvements. The band then traveled to Columbus on October 4 to perform in the District Contest. After performing, the Marching Rebels discovered that they had won a first division rating and were eligible to travel to State. On October 11, they journeyed to Tell City, Indiana, and won Best Marching Band in Parade, First Division Field Competition Trophey, and First Division Plaque. The Rebels were eligible to go to Terre Haute on October 18 to perform in the Indiana State Music Association. They won a disappointing second division trophy, missing a first by one point. November 1 was the date they traveled to Hancock County, Kentucky, to perform in their last contest. They won the first place marching parade, second place field competition, and a superior rating plaque. The halting of the steps ended Marching Rebels competitions.

After the marching season was over, the Rebels continued to perform with the elementary and junior high school bands. They hosted a Christmas concert on December 9 and a spring concert. The high school attended a contest at Madison on April 25, winning a first place.

Upper left: It is another busy day in band as Mrs. Sara Springstun directs the concert Rebels.

Members of the 1980-81 Southwestern High School Band are Percussion: Jay Lynch, Ty Knox, Donnie Wyatt, Dana Bruther, Stephanie Bruther, Richy Shaffer, Scott Caudill, Donnie Moreland, Judi Webster, and Tina Horinge; Flute: Gerrie Tackett, Kathy Wagner, Amanda Bradley, Terrie Barnes, and Norma Tolle; Clarinet: Leanna Tolle, Kendra Cutshall, Debbie Taflinger, and Melissa Wakefield; Alto Sax: Rob Stewart, Lisa Wolfe, Phillip McLemore, Lisa Jones, and Anita Watkins; Tenor Sax: Bob Frank and Chris Watkins; Mellophone: Carlos Suarez and Austin Worcester; Baritone: Denise Wyatt, and Tom Ellefsen; Trumpet: Linda Yount, Matt Morrill, David Stucker, Chris King, Nancy McCubbin, Todd Waters, Kevin Harvey, Vance Barnes, Ed Webster, Roger Freeman, Jeff Johnson, Rene Roberts; Trombone: Peter Ellefsen, Clement Beckman, Rebecca Caine, John Schoebelt, Brian MacMillan and Rick Montgomery.

Take A Visit To Funkytown

With new uniforms and a new look, this year the Drill Team whooped it up to songs such as "Birth of the Blues" and "Funkytown". They really looked sharp in their new blue skirts and red blouses and very professional. They not only performed routines at basketball games, but they also marched in parades over the summer. The Regatta Parade in Madison provided for a lot of fun, and they were also in the Jeffersonville Steamboat Days Parade where Southwestern won first place and the Santa Claus Parade in Madison which took place in November. Lisa Cook, Elaine Law, and Liz Gross attended camp at Blue State last summer where they learned the routines that the girls performed over the season.

Top: **Bright and beaming in their darling little skirts is Southwestern's 1980-81 Drill Team Squad.** Clockwise, **they are: Lora Gibson, Shawna Bray, Lora Dickey, Liz Gross, Elaine Law, Mary Kay Thomas, Sara Ellefsen, Lisa Cook, Laura Howard, Laura White, and Lori Couch.** Right: **Pom-Pon girls "get down to Funkytown".**

It's Fun To Create With Crayola

Art class, under Mr. Gene Robertson, did more than just fingerpaint this year. Art classes did such things as sculptures, drawings, and ink sketches. Many of the students' work could be seen on exhibit in the high school library as proof of the skills of our Southwestern students. As well as photographs, drawings, and paintings, there were also statues sculpted from a variety of materials, all made by pupils of Mr. Robertson.

Top left: **Lynn Pennington works on another fun art project.**
Bottom left: **Mr. Robertson instructs his students on new concepts and colors.**
Top right: **Sherry Westfall thinks some of those pictures are pretty funny as Louis Gerbig decorates a hallway bulletin board.**

Sing It To The World

This year the high school choir grew enormously under the direction of its new director, Mrs. Cathy Ellis. Members wrote essays and then put them to music during one of their many concerts.

Highlighting the year for this group was undertaking the production of the famed Broadway musical, No, No, Nanette.

Chorus is a very good source for providing students at Southwestern an outlet for the many talents that have been unrealized. Mrs. Ellis has accomplished a job well done.

Upper right: **Creg Adkins, during the play** No, No, Nanette, **swones over one of his many "girl friends" in his time.**
Middle left: **Mrs. Cathy Ellis, the new choir director, relaxes after one of her difficult and demanding choral classes.**
Middle right: **The members of the 1980-81 choir are: Director Cathy Ellis, Pam Ashby, Jaime Cortes, Lee Neal, Randy Wiedman, Louis Gerbig, Tina Morrison, Carol Whitaker.** Row two: **Theresa Mack, Lisa Stubbins, Paula Garrett, Christine Stoner, Laura Gangl, Priscella Norris, Angie Sloan, Kris Schatzman, Theresa Stewart.** Row three: **Lora Gibson, Tammy Graves, Terri Graves, Teresa Tyree, Susan McClure, Becky Warf, Barbara Stucker, Lynne Stucker.** Row four: **Janet Jackson, Doris Lock, Kim Jackson, Paula Sutton, Julie Thornton, Libby Degler, Vora Leland, Valerie Bush.**
Bottom left: **Eighth grader Missy Sproessig, sings one of the leading roles in the successful** Nanette.
Bottom right: **Louis Gerbig and Terri Graves make plans during the musical,** No, No, Nanette, **presented by the choir.**

Books, Books and more Books

This year the high school librarian, Mrs. Serena Keach, managed to keep the library in tip-top condition. With the help of four aides, Sheila Rusk, Kellie Kuntz, Tracy Taylor, and Denise Wyatt, students learned more about the functions of a library. These aides gained school credits for their work. The library contributes much to the atmosphere at Southwestern. It is not only a place of research but also a social gathering place. There is no better place to learn than the SWHS library.

Bottom left: **A sophomore studying? What a shock! Paul Keller prepares for a English test while junior Jay Lynch reads a magazine.**
Bottom right: **Librarian Serena Keach helps juniors Darcy Varble and Joyce Hertz and sophomore Susan Sage find research materials for papers they are working on.**
Upper left: **Sheila Rusk, Mrs. Serena Keach, Kellie Kuntz, and Denise Wyatt pose as library aides wondering what happened to other aide, Tracy Taylor.**

Hard Work Pays Off

With the start of this school year, a new class was added to the secondary curriculum, an individualized instruction class. Mrs. Mary Wilson became the fulltime teacher. She helped students improve their reading levels, their mathematical abilities, and their overall educational talents.

Mrs. Charlotte Wilhelm continued to teach in the individualized instruction program. The class under her direction was involved in a variety of activities. Students made a quilt that was auctioned at the high school fair to raise money for Special Olympics. Mrs. Wilhelm and the quilt had their picture in the paper. During the Special Olympics events the whole class put in a good showing. In the bowling division, Walter Tapp went to the area tournament in Jeffersonville and then on to state in Indianapolis. In track Sandy Boldrey went on to state competition in Terre Haute. Medals were won in the softball throw by Sandy Boldrey, a gold, and Penny Hopper, a bronze.

During the school year, the students showed their talent in doing many individual projects. The class grew plants in science class, and for Mother's Day they prepared flowers. The English class kept busy writing various stories and working on sentences, and the science class studied the environment as part of their learning.

Top right: **Darryl Boldrey discusses the digestive system with the class in health.**
Above: **Teacher Charlotte Wilhelm emphasizes a point in English class.**
Bottom right: **Charlotte Wilhelm and Mary Wilson, individualized education teachers, confer on the plans of the day.**

Rebel Roads

Buttons Beat Candy

The leadership of Mrs. Serena Keach and President Tammy Mahoney attributed to the excellent year produced by the Harvey Wiley Chapter of the National Honor Society. Fund raising drives of selling candy and Rebel booster buttons were well accepted. They accumulated enough money to award Creg Adkins and Denise Wyatt $200 scholarships, and Bill Hensler a Harvey Wiley Scholarship of $100.

With the coming of spring there was the arrival of eleven new members to National Honor Society at their annual ceremony. Also a trip to Clarksville and Derby Dinner Playhouse to view The Fantasies **was on the spring agenda. This famous play was enjoyed by all.**

The new members, along with the old members, helped to form a vital and enthusiastic group that added much to Southwestern High School.

Upper left: **These new and colorful buttons sold by the NHS filled the halls and gym this year.**
Upper right: **Members of National Honor Society this year are:** Row one: **Laura White, Kellie Kuntz, Jennifer King, Marlena Imel.** Row two: **Lisa Cook, Lynne Ferguson, Leanna Tolle, Teresa Rodgers.** Row three: **Mendy Hord, Kelly Richmond, Linda Yount, Liz Gross.** Row four: **Beth Gangl, Judi Webster, Gerrie Tackett, Lori Eglin, Norma Tolle, Lisa Hays, Jami Davis.** Row five: **Kim Sedam, Mary Ann Shelton, Julie Meredith, Denise Cash, Tina Hillary, Rhonda Harrison, Lisa Wolfe.** Row six: **Ron Webb, Creg Adkins, Jay Lynch, Everett Clashman, Mrs. Serina Keach.** Row seven: **Marvin Reece, Donnie Adams, Scott Horner, Carlos Suarez, and Paul Keller.**
Lower right: **More NHS members are:** Row one: **Robb Lanham, Bill Hensler, Tanmy Mahoney, Denise Wyatt.** Row two: **Troy Stoner, Mitch Imel and Teresa Hendrickson.**

With Quill In Hand

Quill and Scroll was an honorary organization consisting of students who have been initiated because of their outstanding contributions to some form of journalistic work. Popularity of Quill and Scroll and the contributions that this foundation makes to the Southwestern School Corporation and the surrounding communities grew as the number of members grew. In due time, the members of this small chapter will be able to justify their hard work by the recognition that they so deserve.

Sponsorship was provided by Mrs. Marcia Morrill who is the SW High School's senior composition, newspaper, and yearbook teacher.

This year's president was Troy Stoner and assisting him with the treasury/secretarial work was Lynne Furguson.

Chris Howell, Susan Sage, Jennifer King, Jeff Bruther, Matt Morrill, Kevin Barnes, and Paul Keller were initiated into the Quill and Scroll at a surprise luncheon at the Madison Country Club. Including the newly initiated members, there was a total of 17 members in this year's Quill and Scroll.

Honors' Day was graced with the Quill and Scroll Creative Writing Awards that went to Marlena Imel, Elaine Law, Dawn Ligon, and Mary Ann Shelton. Journalism awards went to Jerry Stucker, Gene Cloyd, Mary Hertz, and Leanna Tolle. A special Photography Award was given to Troy Stoner. Editors' plaques were given to Creg Adkins, Lynne Ferguson, and Scott Horner.

A picnic was held at Mrs. Morrill's home to draw to a close this year's Quill and Scroll activities. Next year promises to be a busy one with the Quill and Scroll members working even harder than this year's to make this organization as well known and respected community wide as it is nationwide.

Upper left: **Bill Hensler and Tracey Wyne, newly elected initiates, are hard at work on the 1981 Rebian.**
Lower left: First row: **Angie Wyne, Creg Adkins, and Marlena Imel.** Second row: **Bill Varble, Leanna Tolle, Mrs. Marcia Morrill, adviser, Troy Stoner, Lynne Ferguson, Mary Ann Shelton, and Jama Bibb.** Third row: **Scott Horner.**
Lower right: **Newly initiated members of the Southwestern chapter of Quill and Scroll this year are: Kevin Barnes, Paul Keller, Chris Howell, Jennifer King, Susan Sage, Jeff Bruther, and Matt Morrill.**

"We're More Than Just Cookie Jocks"

We are all like little crumbs in a cookie jar with FHA sponsor, Mrs. Sarah Green, being the one who adds all of the perfect ingredients to kneed all the crumbs together to make a tasty batch of cookies, FHA members. Mrs. Green has been FHA sponsor for 14 dedicated years. She has always been there whenever she is needed by anyone to provide her service and leadership. Mrs. Gree has directed FHA to another outstanding and successful year. Under her guidance FHA accomplished many things for the community and school.

FHA has been very active this year, selling many various types of tee-shirts and sweatshirts to catering for banquets. To begin the year, candidates running for offices campaigned to gain the members' votes. They were, along with new members, formally initiated. Clifty Falls State Park was the site of the informal initiation. Everyone got into some of the action there, and there was not a dull moment.

Everyone looked forward to the yearly trips to the Madison State Hospital. They were always meaningful and rewarding to all who participated and the residents anticipated the arrival with big smiles and open arms. FHA members traveled to the State Hospital Halloween, Christmas and Easter to give parties and to entertain the residents.

FHA accomplished many things during the year. One weekend a few of the FHA members ventured to Indianapolis with Mrs. Green to attend the FHA/Hero State Convention. At the convention Mrs. Green was awarded a plaque as honorary adviser for her numerous years of work with FHA.

Among those who tried to strive out even farther than our local FHA were Mary Kay Thomas, who was elected as FHA District President, and Jama Bibb, chosen Secretary-/Treasurer. To top off another successful year, FHA held their annual spring banquet.

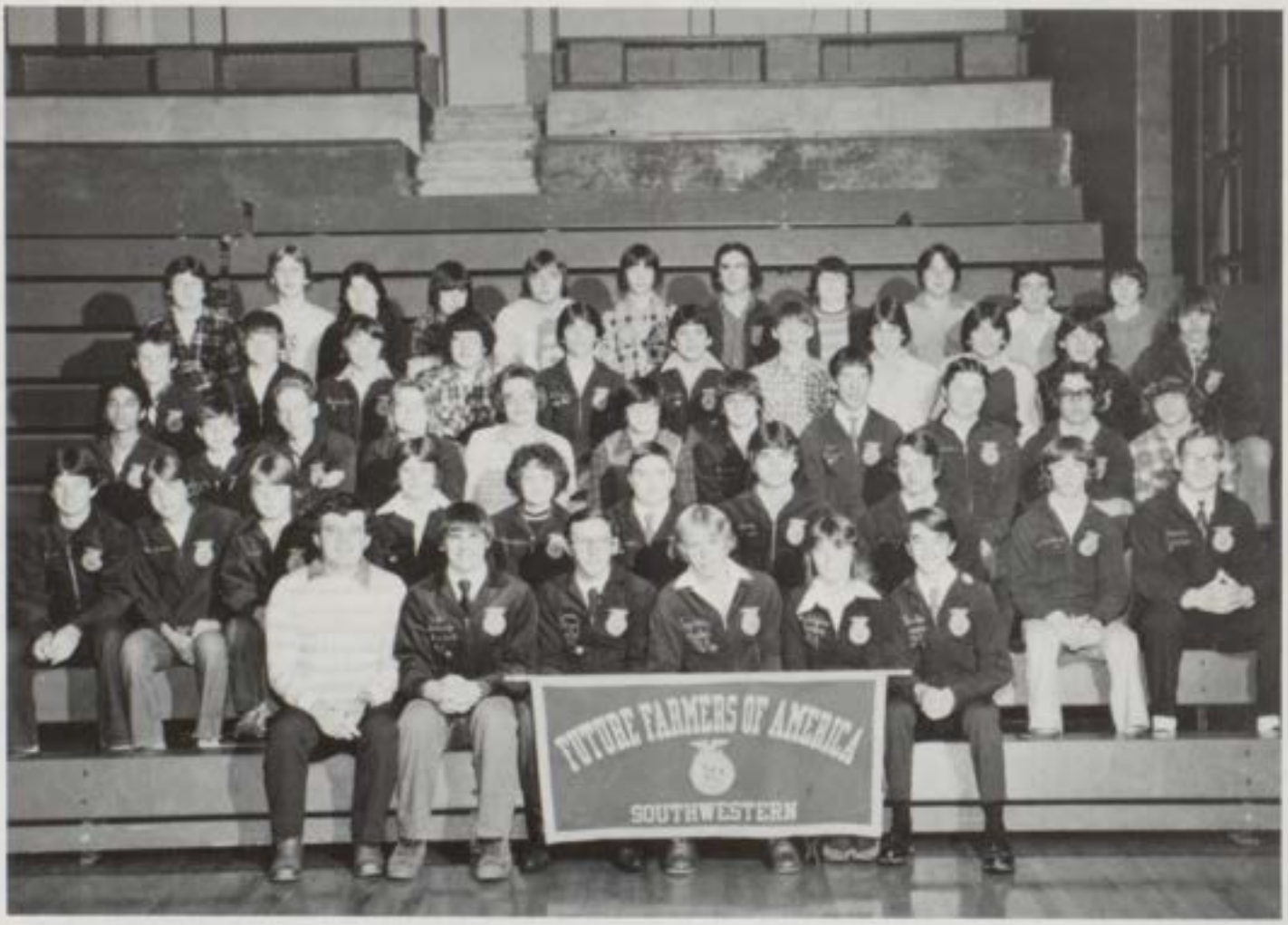
Upper left: Row one: **Elaine Law, Holly Voelp, Kim Sedam, and** Row two: **Laura Howard, Tracey Wyne, Angie Wyne, Jeri Degler, and Teresa Keith relax at a party held at the Madison State Hospital early in the school year.**
Upper right: **Tracey Clapp and Tina Morrison, a couple of sophomore Martians, land at Madison State Hospital Halloween party.**
Lower right: **Debby Jackson and Jeri Degler dance with a few of the goblins at the Madison State Hospital Halloween party.**

Bottom: **The 1980-81 Southwestern FHA members are:** Row one: **Lori Hensley, Jennifer King, Mary Kay Thomas, Anita Hendrickson, Jama Bibb, Kim Sedam, Teresa Hendrickson, Elaine Law, Laura Howard, Janet Buchheit.** Row two: **Patty McMahan, Monica Newsome, Angie Watkins, Linnette Hardwick, Valerie Bush, Meg Hash, Jean Grayson, Mary Jean Burton, Teresa Tyree, Terri Graves, Paula Short, Susan McClure, Libby Degler, Tracey Clapp.** Row three: **Denise Shepherd, Tammy Mahoney, Susan Sage, Laura Jackson, Lora Dickey, Rhonda Harrison, Sara Ellefsen, Teresa Keith, Linda Yount, Paula Wilson, Missy Powell, Kendra Cutshall, Debbie Stockdale, Bonnie Barnes, FHA sponsor Sarah Green.** Row four: **Kim Thompson, Melissa Shelley, Kelly Richmond, Lori Bare, Julie Meredith, Denise Cash, Paula Cole, Julie Ford, Tracey Wyne, Jeri Degler, Mary Ann Shelton, Julie Adams, Holly Voelp, Ronda Uebel, Tina Morrison.**

Upper Left: **Mrs. Sarah Green, Chapter adviser, listens intently as the FHA members make plans for their Christmas party.**

Upper right: **Dressed in costumes for hospital Halloween Party, Kayla Bordery, Janet Buchheit, and Lisa Buchheit anticipate entertaining the hospital residents.**

Building Tomorrows Today



Members of the Southwestern FFA Chapter 1980-81 are: Ken Salkeld, advisor; Jeff Wehrkamp, vice president; Jim Schiphorst, sentinel; Creg Adkins, president; Kim Schiphorst, secretary; Steve Uebel, treasurer. Row two: **Joe Neher, Robbie Sims, Mike Grubbs, Debbie Taflinger, Leann Burnham, Jim Tingle, Gary Wilson, Keith Dixon, James Boldrey, Ronald Truman.** Row three: **Jay Brightwell, Scott Uebel, Jeff Phillips, Dianne Preston, Darrell Mack, Mark Hubbard, Rodney Mahoney, John Grayson, Alvin Hooker, Buster Marcelle, Ralph Truman.** Row four: **Leonard Goldsmith, Don Brooks, Paula Short, Eric Davis, Bill Moore, Rocky King, Greg Brawner, Jeff Gray, Doug Buxton, Brett Morrison, Everett Clashman.** Row five: **Brian Amick, Keith Means, Angie Horine, Benji Davis, Mike Rowlett, Gary Ball, Kevin Calvert, Joe Tyree, Ed Goodin, Rick Williams, Dallas Hardy.**

A new wave of encouragement swept over the Southwestern Future Farmers of America during the 1980-81 school year. Under the leadership of a new advisor, Ken Salkeld, and an officer team, consisting of Creg Adkins, Jeff Wehrkamp, Steve Uebel, Lynn Pennington, Kim Schiphorst, and Jim Schiphorst, the club grew and thrived.

For the first time the Chapter's Parlimentary Procedure team went to the sectional contest. The members swept up the District XII contest, talking first place in seven contests. The members also made a sweep in the Proficiency contests, taking four first place awards.

The Parent-Member Banquet was a smash success with approximately 200 people attending. All in all it was a great year.

Upper left: **Advisor Ken Salkeld explains the rules of the rules of the game to a participant at Southwestern's pedal pull.**

Center left: **Gary Wilson is sold into slavery by auctioneer Kettig Coghill at the annual slave sale held by the Chapter.**

Lower left: **Creg Adkins and Dallas Hardy tell eighth graders all the advantages FFA and Ag can offer them.**

Center right: **A winning bunch, Southwestern's top leaders and the Indiana State Associations officers, become good friends at camp.**

Student Council-Match Makers Of The Year

No, this is not the match game; it is one of the many special events and activities sponsored by the SWHS student council. Led by President Robb Lanham, the student council ran a dating service. The two people most alike were Fronni Parker and Big Bob Frank. The student council several games at the Spring Fling, Toys for Tots dance, presented a movie, and held the second annual class olympics. Thanks to many dedicated members, the council was able to pay old debts and accumulate a surplus of money which was donated to various charities.

T-shirts were purchased which were orange with Student Council written across the front. Heading the student council was Robb Lanham, president; Bill Hensler, vice-president; Dana Bruther, secretary; Teresa Hendrickson, treasurer; and Mr. Mike Havey, advisor. Striving to liven up high school life was the 1980-81 student council's goal, and they surely met it. With many under classmen participating and observing, the student council of the future should never again be thought of as a do-nothing organization.

Lower left: **The Southwestern Student Council members for 1980-81 are:** Row one: **Teresa Hendrickson, Laura Howard.** Row two: **Robb Lanham, Brian Jackson, Cindy Webster, Rhonda Harrison, Bill Hensler.** Row three: **Todd Bruther, Susan Sage, Rocky King, Tina Hilleary, Kathy Kaag, Laura White.** Row four: **Carter Cloyd, Dana Bruther, Angie Wyne, Jeff Grey, Donald Brooks, Becky Warf, Anita Hendrickson, Mr. Micheal Havey, the sponsor, and Tammy Mahoney.** Row five: **Jeff Bruther, Greg Wyne.**

Upper right: **Student Council officers are:** Row one: **Robb Lanham, president; Bill Hensler, vice president; Dana Bruther, secretary; Teresa Hendrickson, treasurer; Tina Hilleary, representive.**

Lower right: **Bob Frank was crowned the perfect match for Fronni Parker during the Student Council Match Making Contest.**

Bleacher Creatures

This year the opposing teams were blown from the stands by the forceful voices of two Pep Clubs, Boys' and Girls'.

The 1980-81 Girls' Pep Club was a roaring success. Officers were Kim Sedam; Lynne Ferguson Treasurer; Karen Stockdale, Secretary. Mrs. Carolyn Kershner gave the club a helping hand as their sponsor. Members ordered new blue and white sweaters which helped them stand out and look great for the team. The Pep Club was at all the games to lead the Rebels to their winning victories. Yelling and stomping, the Pep Club was showed the opposing team that they meant business.

Boys' Pep Club was put together to prove to all the fans that everyone was backing the team. The Boys' Pep Club was lead by a board of directors which included chairman Joe Orr, Troy Stoner, Jeff Bruther, Bobby Moore, Todd Bruther, George Orr, and Marvin Reece. The guys got new shirts designed by the junior high school art teacher Miss Joni Carlos. The club with their loud and forceful voices pepped up the team. This year the pep clubs were a vital part of the Rebel Spirit.

Upper left: **The members of the 1980-81 Boys' Pep Club are:** Row one: **Jeff Gray, Jeff Reeves, with board members Joe Orr, chairman, Troy Stoner, Jeff Bruther, Bobby Moore, Todd Bruther; not shown are Marvin Reece, and George Orr.** Row two: **Bill Martinez, Gerald Gray, Delbert Deburger, Rusty Mays, Matt Morrill, Rodney Mahoney, Paul Keller,** Row three: **Jeff Burch, Richie Shaffer, Jerry Stucker, Joe Neher, George Henry, Steve Morrill, Troy Miller,** Row four: **Gene Cloyd, Jimmy Terrell, Darren Scholl, Todd Waters, Peter Jackson, Kevin Todd, Richie Skirvin, David Todd,** Row five: **Robb Osborn, Dallas Hardy, Billy Skirvin, Keith Mullett, Charlie Worcester, Danny Lee. This group is a new addition to the cheer block at Southwestern High School.**

Lower left: **The members of the 1980-81 Girls' Pep Club are: Sponsor Mrs. Carolyn Kershner, Cheerleaders Angie Wyne, Rhonda Harrison, Jennifer King, Teresa Hendrickson, Mary Ann Shelton, Tina Hilleary, Julie Adams, Kathy Kaag, Deanna Cox, Susan Sage.** Row two: **Leanna Tolle, Laura Howard, President Kim Sedam, Secretary Lynne Ferguson, Lisa Cook, Jamie Davis, Tammy Mahoney, Sherry Cole,** Row three: **Jane Manaugh, Linda McCarty, Laura White, Darcy Varble, Kellie Kuntz, Sara Ellefson, Melissa Phillips, Julie Ford, Paula Cole, Ronda Uebel, Suzan Bair, Mendy Hord, Laura Dickey,** Row four: **Kim Thompson, Lori Couch, Norma Tolle, Laura Jackson, Tracey Taylor, Shawnalee Wade, Jackie Turner, Jennifer Day, Tracey Gray,** Row five: **Missy Powell, Julie Thorton, Tammy Webb, Julie Rook, Donna Lyle, Missy Shelley, Angie Sloan, Karen Stockdale, Liz Thomas, Rena Bird, Bobbie Jo Mitchell, Denise Shepard, Kirsten Wooster,** Row six: **Teresa Kuntz, Paula Wood, Jody Myers, Suzan Orr, Kim Kuppler, Tia Edwards, Michelle Mahoney, Tammy Brown.**

¡Nadie Me Entiende!

Mrs. Shirley Kleopfer was welcomed back as the Spanish Club sponsor for the 1980-81 year. During the Madison Chautaugua the club sold colorful handmade pinatas and delicious baked goods. In the autumn some of the members went to the exciting Mexican Folklore Ballet in Cincinnati where they saw the exotic regional dances. November heralded the arrival of the blue Spanish tee-shirts with a Mexican mouse on the front. Spanish Club held a dance after one of the home ballgames with a Disc-Jockey from KJ-100. The customs of Christmas were observed when the club held a Christmas party. Just in time for sectional the members sold Southwestern Rebel license plates for support of the team.

As spring came, so did the trip to Mexico. Students departed by airplane on March 12. They enjoyed seven exciting days of sunshine and a taste of Mexican culture. In Mexico City some students could not resist the temptation of fighting a "bull". Bravery especially helped Greg Wyne get toppled by the "raging animal". All students arrived home in one piece.

At the Spring Fling the duck pond became Spanish style as it was run by the Spanish Club. For an evening on the town members visited Chi-Chis Restaurant to sample the delicious cuisine. Two representatives, Jama Bibb and Rene Madison, were sent to Ball State University for a Spanish weekend where they learned games and songs of all Spanish cultures.

The officers for the 1980-81 year were Julie Meredith, President; Denise Cash, Secretary/Treasurer; Lisa Hay, Program Chairman; Kim Thompson, Social Chairman. Under these officers the Spanish Club had a profitable as well as enjoyable year.

Upper right: Kim Bitner, Beth Whittaker, Mrs. Shirley Kleopfer Liz Thomas, Penny Skorich, Julie Rook, Jane Manaugh, Greg Wyne, Jama Bibb, Tracy Taylor, Ron Uebel, Susan Sage, Laura Jackson, Greg Callis, and Paul Keller prepare for an exciting trip to Mexico. Students left Louisville by air on March 12 traveling to Mexico City.

Lower left: Julie Meredith and Denise Cash as president and secretary/treasurer are presiding over an Espanol meeting.

Lower right: Members of Spanish Club are: Patricia Zepada, Rene Madison, Donna Lyle, Teresa Abbott, Meg Hash, Jama Bibb, Paul Keller, Kim Jackson, Rene Bird, Angie Stewart. Row two: Christine Stoner, Penny Skorich, Priscilla Norris, Becky Warf, Denise Cash, Julie Meredith, Elaine Law, Jane Manaugh, Kim Bitner, Kathy Wagner, Jessy Edens, Clement Beckman. Row three: Tamara Jackson, Matt Morrill, Carlos Suarez, Susan Sage, Lisa Hay, Shawne Wade, Melissa Shelley, Laura Jackson, Judi Webster, Kelley Mills, Mary Ann Shelton, Dawn Ligon, Lori Eaglin, Mrs. Shirley Kleopfer. Row four: Rusty Reed, Greg Callis.

The Thrill Of Acting

Upper left: **Jeff Tyree as Sam Nash, checks into the** Plaza Suite **with help from bellhop Donnie Adams during the Drama Club's spring production of the Neil Simon comedy.** Upper right: **In their first performance of** A Christmas Farce, **Joe Orr and Bill Martinez really get involved in the climax of the show.**

Lower left: **The members of the 1980-81 Drama Club consist of:** Row one: **Valeria Bush, Paul Keller, Carlos Suarez, Tracey Wyne, Holly Voelp, Bill Martinez.** Row two: **Jeff Reeves, Paula Wilson, Tina Hilleary, Debby Jackson, Jami Davis, Janet Kleopfer, Lynne Ferguson, Marlena Imel, Lisa Cook, Donnie Adams, director Mrs. Chadwanna Matheny.** Row three: **Dianne Preston, Todd Richmond, Joe Orr, Creg Adkins, Mitch Imel, Lori Eaglin, and Dawn Ligon.**

They may not be ready for Broadway, but the 1980-81 Drama Club displayed a lot of talent and effort. After a year of little happening, the club was resurrected with determination and enthusiasm. Under the able-bodied leadership of Mrs. Chadwanna Matheny, senior literature and speech teacher, they presented two major productions. The student body enjoyed A Christmas Farce, **written by seniors Donnie Adams and Jeff Tyree. In the spring they performed Neil Simon's** Plaza Suite, **which was open to the public.**

Officers of the Drama Club were president, Lynne Ferguson; vice-president, Marlena Imel; secretary, Janet Kleopfer; and treasurer, Dawn Ligon.

The Thespian Society consisted of members of the club who excelled in certain areas such as writing, directing, acting, and performance. Twelve lucky people gained the required points to be inducted into the Society.

The Drama Club had a very successful year, and the underclass members demonstrated promise for the years to follow.

Southwestern's Own Picassos

Throughout the 1980-81 school year, the Art Club was active in many different school events. They co-sponsored the annual talent show along with the FHA, putting on a great show for the appreciative Southwestern students. There was also a tattoo booth at the school fair and the Madison Chataugua. Gene Robertson, sponsor of the Art Club, had a Christmas party at his house for the members and also took them to the college to see various exhibits and films. One can see many talented students' artwork up on the walls of our own library.

Top: **Members of the 1980-81 Art Club are** First row: **Charlotte Meier, Gerrie Tackett, Doris Lock, Terri Graves, Melody Winburn, Tami Woods, Annette Myers, Teresa Mack, Paula Wilson.** Second row: **John Easton, Louis Gerbig, Jack Bodem, David Kuppler, Mark Condrey, Benjie Davis, Dan Cloud.** Third row: **Kellie Mills, Todd Richmond, sponsor Gene Robertson, Lee Neal, Kevin McKinley.**
Right: **Mr. Robertson laughs at the comments his artwork gets.**

Rebel Spirit

A Night Of "Wyne" With Roses

The night was not only filled with roses but also with laughter, tears, hugs and kisses and, most of all, fawn memories that will be shared through the hearts of all from that one night. The annual homecoming ceremony was held on a cool winter night on December 13 during the game with Southwestern and Rising Sun. Southwestern was the victor and so was senior Angie Wyne who was escorted by Creg Adkins.

Candidates along with Angie for the homecoming queen title were Mary Ann Shelton and Laura Howard escorted by Terry Taylor and Mitchell Imel, who represented the senior class.

The junior class chose Tina Hilleary and Charlotte Myers as their queen candidates. They selected Mark Condrey and Rick Russell to be their escorts.

Sophomore princess, Dottie Surratt, carried the queen's crown. She selected Jeff Bruther to be her escort.

To carry the queen's flowers the freshman class chose Debbie Perry as their princess, and Todd Bruther was her escort.

During half time the crowd anxiously gathered around to watch last year's queen, Robin Rosenbury, give up her reign as queen to Angie. Student Council member Jeff Gray crowned the new queen. Homecoming ended with the traditional act of the queen sitting with her court, watching the victorious Rebels.

Left: **Queen Angie and Creg look on as Jeff says, "Should I kiss her?"**
Upper right: **As Jeff crowns Angie, she gives a smile of excitement.**
Middle right: **Jeff and Dottie eagerly await presenting the crown to the newly selected homecoming queen.**
Lower right: **Debbie and Todd pose while waiting to hear who will reign as queen.**

Seniors Folly It Up

Rebel enthusiastism was rampant early in the first semester as the seniors produced the second installment of the Senior Variety Show. Great talent and entertainment were gathered together by the class of 1981, and with the help of a few special teachers, an hour of entertainment was enjoyed by the student body and the evening audiences.

Many talents were displayed in skits, dances, and songs. The twelve years of school gave thoughtful advice on how to make it through school. The "Legend of Wooly Swamp" heeded a warning of greedy old men. "Ahab the Arab" came alive as the camel hauled a few "bare" facts for those who could stomach it.

A comedy routine was performed by Kevin Barnes and Todd Richmond. The boys' varsity cheerleaders showed their coordination as they did the Varsity Stomp. An action packed rock routine to "Heartbreaker" made its debut in the show. Rapper's Delight was a hit as three seniors danced and lip sang.

Much bravery and courage were needed to appear before an audience to sing. At Southwestern there were such brave souls. Their voices rang through the gym, singing melodies and theme songs. As a special treat Mrs. Cathy Ellis, our new chorus teacher, sang a haunting melody. The Blues Brothers, played by John Neher and Dewayne Liter, made a surprise guest appearance.

Upper left: **Three of the senior varsity cheerleaders are rocking to "Varsity Stomp", Jennifer King, Mary Ann Shelton, and Angie Wyne.**

Center left: **"Twelve Years of School" included Tracey Wyne, Teresa Hendrickson, Angie Wyne, Cindy Webster, Jennifer King, Tammy Mahoney, Marlena Imel, Janet Kleopfer, Kim Sedam, Liz Gross, Laura Howard and Elaine Law.**

Lower left: **During a commercial break Kim Sedam says, "Clean up your act."**

Center: **Tracey Wyne, Cindy Webster and Holly Voelp give their version of "Wooly Swamp".**

Right: **"Mom always told me this would happen if I didn't eat my Wheaties," says Robb Lanham, alias Ahab the Arab.**

Juniors Muppet-Up At Spirit Week

Upper left: **Perry Heaven, Rebel Muppets, and Rebel Empire are examples of the class badges.**
Upper right: **The freshmen win the points in the flag competition with this original flag.**
Lower left: **Kermit, the frog, also known as Louis Gerbig, leaps to victory with the juniors in Muppetland.**

Upper: **The seniors are putting vocal force behind the senior yell during Spirit Week festivities.**
Middle: **Lisa Stubbins and Kim Dean help put up the freshmen decorations.**
Lower left: **The Ten Commandments of the basketball season as the sophomores see them, remind the players of how to gain entrance to Perry Heaven.**

The Rebel Rooter class competition was off and running during Spirit Week '80. This year students visited faraway places without leaving the gym. They were witness to the fall of the Senior Empire, and Kermit, the frog, took them away to Muppetland. With the sophomores, a glimpse of heaven, which some of us may never get to veiw, was seen, and childhood memories were recalled as Mother Goose dropped in.

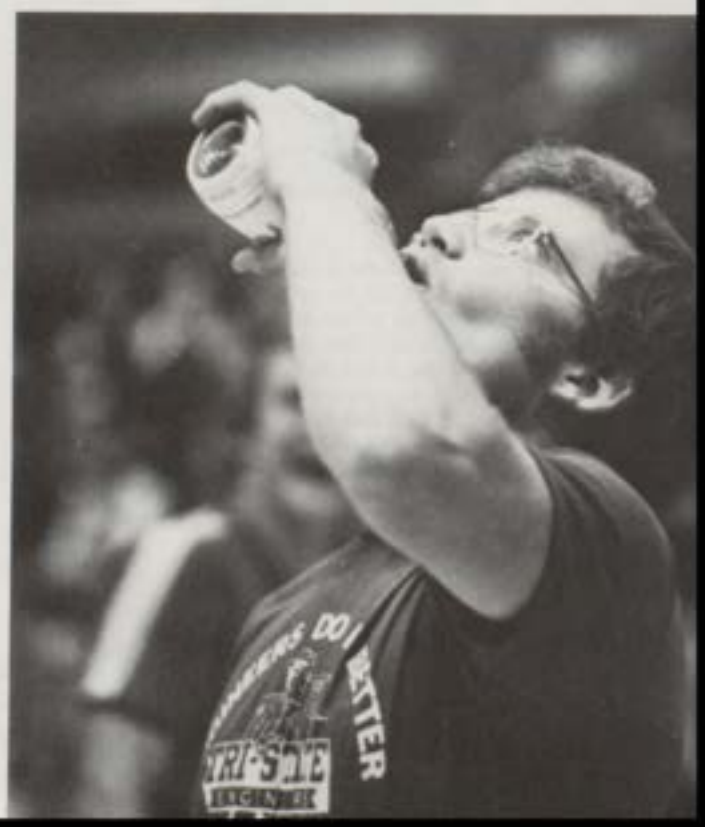
The juniors and the freshmen had a close race. Freshmen ranked first in badge, flag, and the obstacle course and second in the yell. Sophomores placed first in the skit. Juniors were first in the yell and hall decorations; they were second in the skit, badge, flag, and obstacle course, thus insuring them of becoming Spirit Week Champions. The seniors achieved second in hall decorations.

As Spirit Week came to an end, the students filed from the gym with only memories of spirited competition left in their minds.

Women Pull It Through

The seniors narrowly beat the juniors in the second annual school olympics, sponsored by the high school student council. Because the seniors tied with the juniors in the regular nine events, 15 girls from each class had a tug-off with the senior women winning. The sophomores were victorious in the strenuous tug-o-war between classes. Final score was 29 to 28-a welcome victory for the seniors; sophomores and freshmen tied with 14 points each.

Upper right: **Freshmen carry a loose noose for senior class tug a war team members.**
Upper left: **Senior girls pull their way to Number One.**
Middle left: **Heave, Heave, Heave . . .**
Lower right: **Mitch Imel practices for graduation party.**
Lower left: **A good case of the burlies prevails in tug a war.**



Upper left: **Donnie Adams and Troy Stoner push seniors to victory.**
Upper middle: **Donnie Wyatt has been hitting the bottle again, this time during the freshman chug-a-lug contest.**
Upper right: **Liz Gross and Lynne Ferguson concentrate for a victory for the seniors.**
Middle left: **Freshman John Schnebelt is bewildered by two beauties so close together.**
Middle right: **Juniors Deanna Cox and Tina Hilleary are challenging seniors in the big pick-off.**
Lower left: **Senior Jeff Tyree slurps another one in the chug-a-lug contest.**
Lower right: **Bill Hensler, student council vice president, explains the rules for the chug-a-lug competition.**

No, No Nanette

The 1981 Southwestern Junior-Senior High School Choirs, along with other students outside of choir, under the direction of Mrs. Cathy Ellis, produced a musical play, "No, No, Nanette."

"No, No, Nanette" was a musical play about Jimmy Smith, a wealthy man who never got to spend his money the way he liked because his wife would not let him. The play went on to tell about the trouble Mr. Smith got into and out of on a summer weekend in New York and Atlantic City.

The cast consisted of: Tina Hilleary as Nanette; Randy Weidman as Tom; Creg Adkins was Jimmy and Laura Gangl was his wife, Sue; Louis Gerbig protrayed Jimmy's lawyer; Missy Sproessig was his wife; Terri Graves, Teresa Tyree, and Becky Waff played Flora, Betty and Winnie; Beth Gangl was Pauline.

Other members of the cast were: Teresa Abbott, Penny Abbott, Thomas Beckman, Val Bush, Libby Degler, Missy Edwards, Jeanna Gray, Vickie Grubbs, Alfrieda Hamilton, Laurie Habetter, Laura Hindson, Richard Kirschner, Debbie Morrison, Priscilla Norris, Angie Paxton, and Angie Vest.

Upper left: **Beth Gangl, as "Pauline", is fed up with the Smith household. A quick trip to Atlantic City will cure that.**
Upper right: **Laura Gangl and friend do a little one step, two step, three step.**
Middle: **The elation on the faces of the cast of "No, No, Nanette" after the final performance shows. There were a few tears of joy afterward, too.**
Bottom left: **Becky Warf, Terri Graves, Creg Adkins, and Teresa Tyree aren't finding it too hard to be happy.**
Bottom middle: **Playing their roles, Randy Weidman and Tina Hilleary are finding it difficult to express their feelings for each other.**
Bottom right: **Don't look so excited about it, kids! "Billy and Sue", Missy Sproessig and Louis Gerbig, take a break from the show.**

Testing 1, 2, 3

Two groups who help to make the school function smoothly are the technicians and the dark room staff. The technicians set up lighting and sound for school productions such as plays and special assemblies. Mr. Bill Finnegan, Mr. David Mount, and Mrs. Serena Keach also take active parts, Finnegan operating the sound system, Mount controlling the lighting, and Keach running the video cassette recorder. The technicians also operate the stage walls and the curtain.

The photographers play a very important part on both the Confederate **and** Rebian **staffs. Staff photographers also work in the darkroom, producing the majority of the pictures used in the** Rebian **and the** Confederate. **The photographers work on special projects. Kerby Thomas worked on preschool pictures for students and parents. Matt Morrill and Cindy Webster took pictures for Hanover College. Some of the pictures in the FFA scrapbook were taken by staff photographers.**

Tom Conard plays technician as he focuses the video. The 1980-81 dark room staff for Southwestern is: Row one: **Matt Morrill, Jeff Bruther.** Row two: **Scott Horner, Kerby Thomas, Troy Stoner, Kevin Barnes.** Row three: **Cindy Webster, Chris King, Paul Keller.**
Technicians at Southwestern for the 1980-81 school year are: Row one: **Robb Osborn, Donnie Wyatt.** Row two: **Darren Scholl, Dennis Stockdale, Rusty Mayes.** Row three: **Jay Lynch.**

Dewayne Liter, Robb Lanham, Jeff Gray, and Rocky King set up the stereo for the annual Toys for Tots dance held at Christmas time.

One of the attractions that came to the school is the nationally known basketball team, the Globetravelers. Science teacher Tom Patterson grabs the ball away from a Globetraveler.

Free Time

Infatuated with the amount of assemblies the year, the student body was please with each one. At the beginning of the year students had the pleasure of watching the volleyball team in action against Switzerland County. As the year went on, the students had the chance to see the Traveling Globetravelers, **who played an exhibition game with the "old timers" of Southwestern. Receiving a standing ovation from the students for their performance, the** Xavier University Singers **left with a happy smile. There were other performers who came such as the hypnotis, and the student body received dancing lessons from a couple who came from School Assembly Service, Inc.**

One of the more enjoyable assemblies was the pep rally before the sectional. The boys' varsity basketball team was called to the center of the floor and blind folded. They were given twelve girls' names and were told to guess which one of the girls kissed them. Instead of the girls kissing the boys, the mothers of the basketball players came out to give their sons a big wet one right on the kisser. Each one of the guys was stunned when he found out who kissed him.

With a wide variety of organizations throwing dances, the school year was completed. Some of the more special dances were given by the Student Council, who gave the Toys for Tots dance for which the profits went to the underprivileged children. The Rebian **staff sponsored the annual Valentine's Day dance. After one of the home basketball games the Spanish Club sponsored a dance with a Disc-Jockey from KJ-100.**

Bill Hensler eagerly awaits his smouch from his "mysterious" lady.

Rebel Rooters

Moving On Up

Many days this year were filled with fun and exciting experiences for the eighth students. Although the switching of classes was not new to them, they still had to get used to a new schedule, classes and teachers. Most of the eighth graders were looking forward to moving on up to the wild year in the junior high.

This year in cross country, Mr. Steve Bright guided the team to the 1981 Jefferson County Championship. Bobby Moore was the leader of the team with his best time of 9:47. Ending with a season of four wins and one loss, this year the eighth grade runners could retire their runnng shoes with pride.

Brian Reardon and Kevin Elliott were the most outstanding eighth grade wrestlers. Mr. Larry Moore lead the wrestling team to its first victory which was against Jeffersonville with a score of 34 to 23.

This was also the second year for the girls' basketball team who had a season of 4 and 4; the eighth grade girls put in a lot of hard work and effort. Mrs. Susie Brown, the seventh grade geography teacher, coached the eighth grade team.

One way the class of '85 broke up the hum-drum routine of blue jeans and T-shirts was by having special days where outfits ranged from three piece suits to the tattered attire of a hobo. During the Christmas and Valentine's Day dances, the eighth graders made up a new dance in which EVERYONE participated. It was called "stand-in". The students paid fifty cents to stand around and listen to music! Although there were many good dancers, most of the students elected to stand on the edges of the dancing circle to listen and watch some of the braver souls.

Student Council was led this year by three eighth graders. Stephanie Bruther was president; Bob Moore, vice president; and Carolyn Dowell, treasurer.

With much anticipation the members of the Class of '85 approached their year as "green" freshmen.

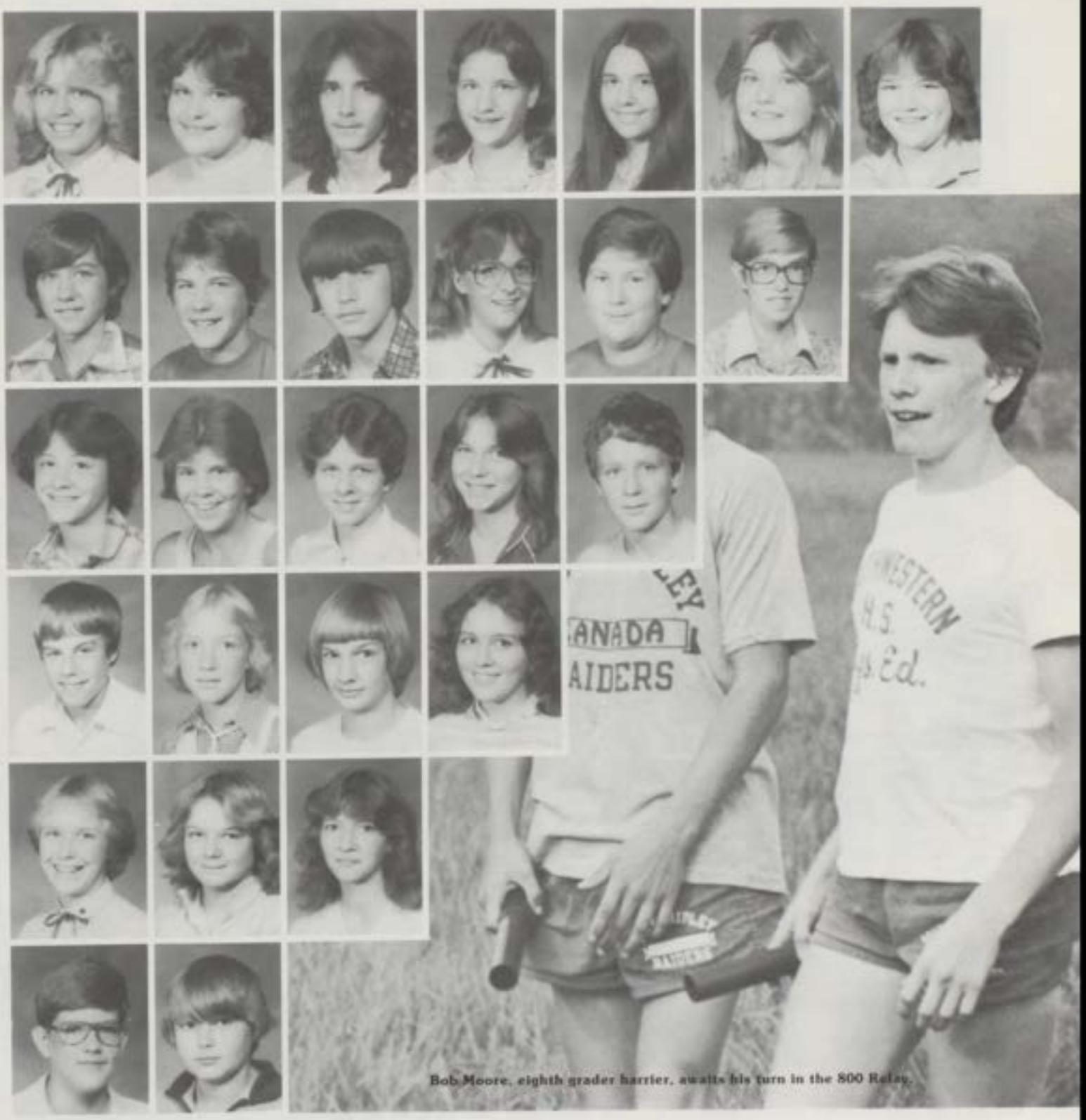
Penny Abbott
Susan Abel
Troy Arvin

Lonnie Baker
Renee Banks
Terrie Barnes

Vance Barnes
Shella Barron
Matt Bell

Lori Bennett
John Bilton
Susie Bowyer

A group of eighth graders relax a minute as Mrs. Virgie Dowell makes English class both interesting and enjoyable.



Bob Moore, eighth grader harrier, awaits his turn in the 800 Relay.

Amanda Bradley
Jeff Brandum
Tammy Brown
Chris Bruce
Stephanie Bruther
Chris Burch

Tina Carpenter
Scott Caudill
Marty Colyer
Lisa Condrey
GiGi Copeland
Brian Cox

Jimmy Cox
Chip Craig
Anita Cutshall
Mike Cutshall
Penny Cutshall

Dottie Dixon
Carolyn Dowell
Dawn Duke
Joy Dunham

Tia Edward
Mike Elles
Kevin Elliott

Tammy Ellis
Glen Falconberry

Roxann Flint

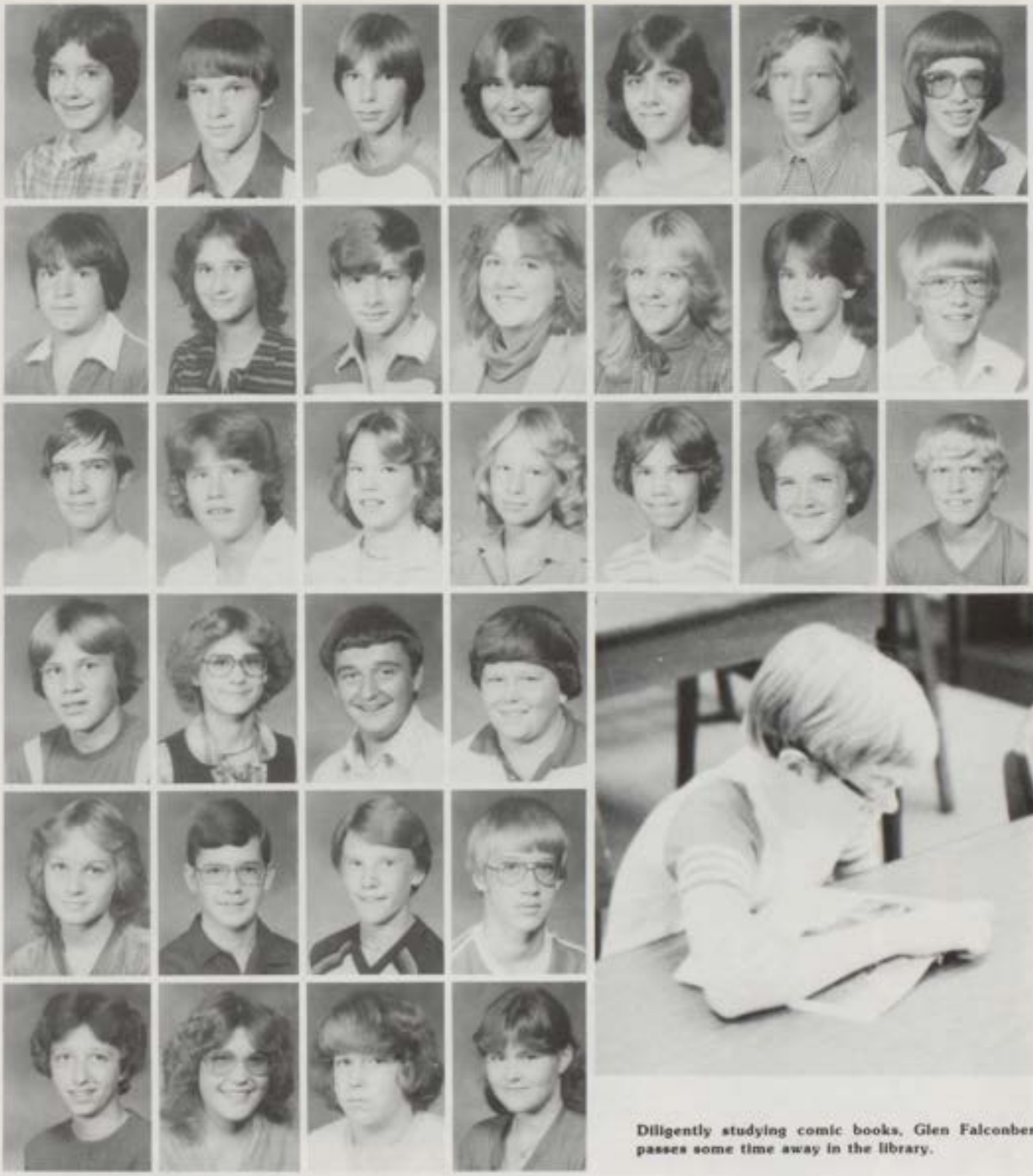
Hal Fowler
Mark Gaines
Lawson Graves
Jeanna Gray
Teresa Gross
Wendi Harris

Rodney Haupricht
Richard Heimbach
George Henry
Richard Hill
Laura Hindson
Troy Holder

Lanee Hooker
Scott Hooker
Tina Horine
Tim Ison
Anna Jackson
Kenny Jackson

Peter Jackson
Greg Johnson
Ricky Johnson
Lisa Jones
Chris Kennedy
Linda Kilburn

Upper right: **George Henry, after a night on the town, remembers to take his "plop-plop-fizz-fizz" of hydrocloric acid and zinc.**
Lower right: **Bobbing for apples can be a head soaking experience, just as Brian Reardon discovered.**



Diligently studying comic books, Glen Falconberry passes some time away in the library.

Missy King
Chad Kleopher
Charles Kloss
Rob Konkle
Cheryl Kuppler
Sharon Lawrence
Danny Lee
Tina Lee
Brock Lind
Michelle Mahoney
Mark McCloud
Lori Ann Meier
Jeff Melton
Doug Meredith
Julie Monroe
Rick Montgomery
Bobby Moore
Mike Moorre
Deanna Moreland
Lisa Morgan
Angie Paxton
Keith Mullet
Ron Mundt
Ronda Powell
Cindy Pulliam
Tracy Purvis
Brian Reardon
Junior Reed
Sonja Rice
Lora Rigsby
Chris Robbins
Mike Robbins
Rick Robbins

Scott Caudill, eighth grader, relaxes with freshmen Kevin Harvey in their new band uniforms before the band's first performance in the Hanover Community Parade.

JoAnna Rowett
Tina Rowlett
Angie Rudolph
John Sampson
Todd Sayre
Randy Schick

Debbie Sellers
George Severn
Jan Shepard

Richy Skrvin
Lestle Smith
Joyce Spillman

Missy
Sproessig
Rick Stevens
Eddie Stewart

Tammy Surrett
Kevin Suttun
Rhonda
Taflinger

Walter Tapp
Sherri Terrell
David Todd

Jeff Todd
Kevin Todd
Jennifer Trout
Angie Vest
Steve
Wakefield
Randy Ward

Joanna Gray is sitting pretty with her friend, Cammie, whom she made in eighth grade Home Economics class.

Jamie Warf

Teresa Warman

Robyn Watson

Danny Webb

Richard Webb

Kim Werth
Shannon Whitham
Danny Williams
Dianne Wiscovich
Marie Wiscovich
Robert Wiscovich

Andrea Wood
Leigh Ann Wood
Paula Wood
Charles Worcester
Cheryl Yantz

Eighth Is Great!

Be A Teacher

Members of the eighth grade faculty are:
1. Ann Campbell, Marlyn Finnegan, Chadwanna Matheny, and Mary Sue Barnett-English.
2. Paula Carter and Jim Singer-Science.
3. Steve Bright, Don Server, and Ruth Warner-Physical Education.
4. Randy Wehner-Industrial Arts.
5. Jim White-History
6. Virgie Dowell-English.
7. Joni Carlos-Art.

Think! Think! Think!

Project Think was a program to attempt to teach philosophy indirectly in the seventh and eighth grades. The students learned types of arguments for improving reading comprehension and math application skills. The materials allowed students to express their views and to respect the views of others. Members learned to listen to other peoples' points of view with an open mind and to realize that other's views and beliefs were worthy of consideration and not necessarily wrong. Their goal was to develop the insights and not just knowledge imparted from a book.

The project was administered through the seventh and eighth grade math and langauage arts program. It involved one seventh grade math teacher and one eighth grade math teacher. The language arts section utilized one seventh and one eighth grade English teacher.

Project Think was the brainchild of Dr. Curtis Peters and Tom Pagan from IUS and the Wilson Center. It was felt that students could learn and use many ideas and processes of advanced logic if they were presented suitably. This program was an attempt to do that. Students who participated were randomly selected from the junior high population and the work was subordinated into an existing math or English curriculum. The classes met in regular classrooms and special texts were supplied by the Wilson Center. The parents of participating students were notified about the program. Most parents seemed receptive to the ideas and felt the program was needed and was benificial.

The purposes of Project Think were: to develop one's ability to recognize and analize arguments, to distinguish between good and bad arguments, to improve skills in drawing inferences and gaining insights concerning them, to develop respect for views that were different from one' own and for the people who express them, to refelct more deeply on some of life's most basic questions and to gain insights about them, to become more aware of the variety of views which could be offered on most issues, to recognize that all views were not equally good and that the most popular were not necessarily the best; views should be judge, according to the quality of reasons offered in their support.

Upper right: **Some of the eighth graders enjoy Mrs. Virgie Dowell's comments on today's lesson in Project Think.**
Upper left: **The seventh grade takes Project Think seriously. It is a new experience for them.**
Lower right: **Assistant Principal Larry Moore comtemplates Project Think.**

It Is Almost Written

The junior high newspaper staff consisted of over forty seventh and eighth grade students. The Sizzler **concentrated on the activities and news of the junior high students.**

Staff members took a field trip early in the year to Muncie, Indiana, where they participated in Ball State's Junior High Journalism Workshop. The paper was judged "Excellent" in the journalism contest held in connection with the workshop.

The Editorial Board played a very important role in the success of the Sizzler. Members were Jeanna Gray, Sharon Lawrence, Annalisa Puttoff, Ruth Vest, Carolyn Dowell, Lora Rigsby, Fred Ford, Kamala Kuppler and Sponsor Mrs. Susie Brown.

Top left: **Jennifer Trout finishes a scary story for the Halloween issue of the** Sizzler.
Bottom: **Staff members of the 1980-81 newspaper are:** Row one: **Mary Scudder, Kathy Dickey, Sharon Lawerence, Kamala Kuppler, Angie Vest, Jennifer Trout, Ken Holtzhouser, Troy Miller, Fred Ford, Missy Sproessig.** Row two: **Kristie Smythe, Julie Sellers, Ruth Vest, Annalisa Puttoff, Sheila Barron, Barbara Pennington, Roxann Flint, Laura Pomeroy, Brian Christman, Susan Orr.** Row three: **Tammy Erdle, Teresa Bodem, Terry Copeland, advisor, Mrs. Susie Brown, Denise Klingler, Alyissa Darrell, Jeanna Gray, Carolyn Dowell, Penny Abbott, Teresa Warman, Sonja Rice, Chad Kleopher, Phylip Petty, Thomas Mack, David Rudoff, Keith Mullett.** Row four: **Jeff Todd, Joyce Spillman, Andrea Wood, David Todd, Vance Barnes.** Row five: **Paula Wood, Missy Consley.**

Books, Magazines, Newspapers And More!

"Don't reshelve the books; put them on the red cart." Students thought these signs, posted on the ends of the library shelves, were for the purpose of having a neat room. They were really there to keep library aides busy and on their toes.

Mrs. Joyce Ashbrook supervised the junior high library while the student library aides attended the many multitudinous tasks and painstaking work necessary to run our libraries. Students earned school credit for their library assistance and at the same time learned more about libraries. Mrs. Ashbrook depended a great deal on the aides to be available at the check-out desk, to shelve and card books, and to keep the library neat.

Library aids came from study halls and worked on a rotating base every nine weeks. Thanks to all the hard work of the librarian and aides, the library was well organized and efficiently run, enabling students to find what they needed without trouble.

Upper right: **This year's library aids consist of:** Row one: **Dottie Dixon, Rene Banks, Sheila Barron, Leatha Ashley, Susan Albe, Jan Shephard, Melissa King, Wendi Harris.** Row two: **Joy Dunman, Jeanne Stotts, Tracie Harrison, Sonya Rice, Chad Kleopfer, Joyce Spillman, Tammy Brown, Michelle Mahoney, Lisa Condrey.** Row three: **Teresa Bodem, Tina Anderson, Sonny Clair, Lora Rigsby, Eddy Stewart, David Todd, Peter Jackson, Missy King, Kevin Todd, Wallace Dean, Richard Hill, Richy Johnson, Jim Durbin.** Lower left: **Being a junior high librarian for six years, Mrs. Joyce Ashbrook has seen a lot of changes in her library.** Lower right: **Taking advantage of the many different types of reading material in the library are Ronnie Phillips and Teresa Powell.**

Above: **Mrs. Cathy Ellis gives Missy Sproessig her special choir award-two weeks at a music clinic at Indiana University.**
Below: **Mr. Jim White hands Missy King her certificate as student council adviser Mr. Tom Patterson calls 1980-81 members to the awards' table.**

Honorably Mentioned

The following people were awarded honors at the Southwestern Junior High Honor's Day program: Perfect Attendance Awards: Grade Seven: **James Durbin, Vicky Grubbs, Michelle King, Troy Miller, Steve Morrill, Duane Ralston, Steve Stoner, Charlene Summers, Robbie Tullis, Bryan Watkins, and Jerry Wheeler.** Grade Eight: **Terrie Barnes, Tammy Brown, Dorothy Dixon, Carolyn Dowell, George Henry, Troy Holder, Tina Horine, Peter Jackson, Missy King, Chad Kleopfer, Mark McCloud, Lou Ann Meier, Doug Meredith, Mike Robbins, Rhonda Taflinger, Jennifer Trout, Steve Wadefield, and Teresa Warman.** Academics: English Awards: Grade Seven: **Kim Kuppler, Kim Moreland, Rebecca Caine, Kamala Kuppler, and Tracey Bell.** Grade Eight: **Jennifer Trout, Terrie Barnes, Carolyn Dowell, Mark McCloud, and Robyn Watson.** Social Studies: Grade Seven: **Tracey Bell, Rebecca Caine, Denise Adams, Kamala Kuppler, and Sondi Niccum.** Grade Eight: Robyn Watson, Carolyn Dowell, Sharon Lawrence, Mark McCloud, and Jennifer Trout. Mathematics: Grade Seven: **Sondi Niccum, Eddie Webster, Rebecca Caine, Tracey Bell, and Jan Monroe.** Grade Eight: **Carolyn Dowell, Mark McCloud, Teresa Gross, Jennifer Trout, and Jeff Todd.** Science: Grade Seven: **Rebecca Caine, Tracey Bell, Eddie Webster, Sondi Niccum, and Kamala Kuppler.** Grade Eight: **Mark McCloud, Stephanie Bruther, Carolyn Dowell, Jennifer Trout, and Robyn Watson.** Science Club Awards: Grade Seven: **Rebecca Caine, Tracey Bell, Eddie Webster, Sondi Niccum, and Kamala Kuppler.** Grade Eight: **Carolyn Dowell, Jeanna Gray, Lori Bennett, Dottie Dixon, Tammy Brown, and Teresa Gross.** Home Economics: Grade Seven: **Rebecca Caine, Amy Cheatham, Janice Monroe, Sondi Niccum and Thomas Beckman.** Grade Eight: **Stephanie Bruther, Jeanna Gray, Robyn Watson, Keith Mullett, and Jeff Todd.** Industrial Arts: Grade Seven: **Paul Elles, Kevin Humphrey, and Jason Millican.** Grade Eight: **Kevin Elliott, Brian Cox, and Chris Burch.** Band: Grade Seven: **Tammy Shelley and Rebecca Caine.** Chorus: Grade Seven: **Alyssa Darrell and Debbie Morrison.** Grade Eight: Missy Sproessig. Art: Grade Seven: **Troy Miller, Greg Kuppler, and Kamala Kuppler.** Grade Eight: **Andrea Wood, Brian Reardon, and Deanna Moreland.** P.E.: Grade Seven: **Steve Morrill, Robbie Miller, Eddie Webster, Tony Brawner, Rebecca Caine, Teresa Kuntz, JoAnna McLemore, and Cheryl Schiphorst.** Grade Eight: **Charles Worcester, David Todd, Kevin Todd, Richard Webb, Bobby Moore, Susan Abel, Tamela Brown, Dawn Duke, and Roxann Flint.** Special Olympics **Awards Penny Hopper and Sandy Bolder.** Special Education Achievement Award: **Samuel Reed.** Student Council: **Tony Brawner, Troy Miller, Jim Durbin, Sondi Niccum, Sonya Arbuckle, Rebecca Cain, Bob Moore, Kevin Todd, Stephanie Bruther, Missy King, Carolyn Dowell, and Lisa Morgan.** Office Helper Awards: **Brian Cox, Kevin Elliott, and Tim Ison.**

Creativity Reflects Views

Mrs. Virgie Dowell, sponsor, explains how the Reflections, junior high literary magazine, will be published this year. Behind her are editors Terrie Barnes and Jennifer Trout.

Widowmaker

You old gray ominous widowmaker
Tower against naked blue sky
Standing past your years,
Your branches creep, creak, crack
In gentlest wind.
And yet from your dead boughs
Majestic wind hovering brown birds
Swoop and glide
Across glassy sky,
Their red tails glistening . . .
As my joy-filled being
Marvels at the juxtaposition.

Miss Brenda Taulman

"Reflections", a publication of the junior high, was a literary magazine published for and by the seventh and eighth grade. Terrie Barnes and Jennifer Trout were the editors. Other members of the staff were Tia Edwards, Wendi Harris, Missy Sproessigg, Angi Paxton, Missy Consley, Debbie Morrison, Lisa Fussnecker, Melissa McNear, Greg Kuppler. Mrs. Virgie Dowell, junior high English teacher, took on the responsibility of being their sponsor.

The magazine consisted of various types of poetry, short stories and drawings. Many students contributed to the magazine. Teachers even wrote some creative pieces. Mr. Jim White offered his talent to write a page entitled, "Reflections of a History Teacher." Thanks to the special writing skill of many students, the literary magazine of 1981 turned out to be one of the best.

JHS Actively Involved

The Southwestern Junior High is a very active educational institution. During the school year the students experienced many exciting and special days. Included were Halloween celebrations, dress-up day, hat day, awards banquets, special assemblies, and the year ended with the Eighth Grade Party.

Upper left: **Seventh grader Joanna McLemore enjoys a moment of conversation with band director Ms. Sara Springstun after the Marching Rebels came in a disappointing second at the state band competitions in Terre Haute last fall.**
Upper right: **A special treat was held in the art room for the eighth grade artists. Here Angie Paxton takes part by trying to eat the donut off the string during the Halloween celebration.**
Center: **Trying to explain what counseling really is is part-time counselor Mr. Mike Havey. He gets a laugh from this group of seventh grade students who had to write a detailed essay about counseling, job possibilities and what they might like to be when they are graduated from high school.**

Lower left: **This year junior high volleyball coach, Mrs. Paula Carter, recognizes each player by giving her a certificate of participation. Helping her give out the certificates is eighth grader Julie Monroe.**
Lower right: **At the fall sports banquet seventh graders, Tony Brawner and Troy Miller, can hardly wait to see what their coach has to say about them.**

Tomorrow's Einsteins

Being in Science Club this year took a great deal of hard work and concentration, but there was a lot of fun, too.

All members were required to do projects which were put on display and competed for first, second, and third places in a local Science Fair. With a model of a heart which consisted of a maze tracing the flow of blood through the heart, Carolyn Dowell and Jeanna Gray won first place.

The fun part of being in the Science Club was that the members got to go to the Louisville Museum of History and Science. Stephanie Bruther found the Focault Pendulm, which stands five stories high, fascinating. Her favorate display was of the outer space exhibit which focused on the Apollo missions. One of the other exhibits, a miniature circus, impressed the students. It included old fashioned circus wagons and tents with small animals and people. There were also two ten feet tall polar bears and a three thousand, four hundred year old Egyptian mummy.

The officers of the Science Club were: president, Jeanna Gray, vice-president, Stephanie Bruther, secretary, Carolyn Dowell, and treasurer, Dave Todd. Mr. Jim Singer sponsored the club this year.

Upper: **Members of the Science Club are:** Row one: **Carolyn Dowell, Jeanna Gray, David Todd, Stephanie Bruther, Missy Sproessig,** Row two: **Scott Ison, Jeff Todd, Brian Reardon, Sonya Rice, Missy King, Roxann Flint,** Row three: **Rick Montgomery, Richard Heimbach, Cheryl Schhorst, LeAnn Wood, Jan Shepherd, Kim Worth, Janeane Turner, Toninetta Wood, Mr. Jim Singer,** Row four: **Danny Webb, Jeff Barnett, Mark McCloud, Richard Webb, Sheila Barren, Tammy Ellis, Tammy Brown, Michelle Mahoney, Paula Wood, Debbie Morrison,** Row five: **George Henry, Peter Jackson, Teresa Gross, Dottie Dixon, Angie Rudolph, Anna Jackson, Lori Bennett.** Lower right: **Mr. Jim Singer seems to be looking for something scientific for the Science Club as eighth grade science students take blackboard notes.**

S.C. Lights Up Our Lives

Being enthusiastic, the student council planned many special days for the seventh and the eighth grade students this year. One of the many activities was a Hat and Shades Day when everyone wore a hat and a pair of sunglasses. Having an ear for music, the student council held a dance at Christmas time to celebrate the end of the second nine weeks. They sponsored a Dress-Up Day and a Hobo Day where they dressed up in their best, then dressed down is their worst. Field day this year, sponsored by the student council was cancelled because of rain. President of the 1980-81 student council was Stephanie Bruther. The vice-president and secretary were Bobby Moore and Sonja Arbuckle. Treasurer this year was Carolyn Dowell. Mr. Tom Patterson was the sponsor of the student council and helped to make the students' ideas possible.

Top: **Members of the 1980-81 Southwestern Junior High Student Council are:** Row one: **Sonja Arbuckle, Stephanie Bruther, Mr. Tom Patterson, Missy King, Sondi Niccum.** Row two: **Kevin Todd, Tony Brawner, Becky Caine, Lisa Morgan, Carolyn Dowell, Jim Durban, Bobby Moore, Troy Miller.**
Bottom: **Bobby Moore and Kevin Todd look as if they are caught on a string of exciting events.**

Future Marching Rebels

Mrs. Sara Springstun was extremely proud of her junior high band this year. They worked long, hard hours to perfect the music played in the two concerts. Some of the songs played in their last concert were Mozart Festival, The Electric Sandbox, Lullay **and** Triumphal Exit.

Many of the members at the end of the year moved up to the high school band. They were Sonja Arbuckle, Lonnie Baker, Kristi Bare, Jeff Barnett, Matt Bell, Lori Bennett, Tony Brawner, Chris Bruce, Amy Cheatham, Dawn Duke, Tia Edwards, Richard Heimback, Jenny Horine, Kevin Humphrey, Kelly Jones, Charles Kloss, Teresa Kuntz, Greg Kuppler, Lisa Morgan, Steve Morrill, Sonda Niccum, Tammy Shelley, Becky Smith, Tom Surrett, and Richard Webb. These students will be giving a lot of time and dedication to the high school band this summer and in the future.

Lower: **The 1980-81 junior high band members are:** Row one: **Brian Watkins, Dick Watkins, Mike Ellis, Jenny Horine, Dawn Duke, Tracy Purvis, Lisa Morgan, Laura Raohrig;** Row two: **Eric Otten, Charles Kloss, Steve Wakefield, Tommy Ehlers, Tracy Chandler, Tammy Shelley, Beth Yount, Lisa Pullium, Lori Bennett, Ester Hamilton, Sharon Brandum;** Row three: **Richard Webb, Kevin Humphrey, David Blume, Jeff Barnett, Fred Ford, Joanna McLemore, Amy Cheatham, Kristi Bare, Sondi Niccum, Denise Adams, Lisa Green, Lawson Graves;** Row four: **Scott Kinyon, Lonnie Baker, Scott Ison, Laura Pomeroy, Steve Morrill, Brian Christman, Becky Smith, Teresa Kuntz, Lisa Terrell, Chris Bruce;** Row five: **Greg Kuppler, Kelly Monday, Tia Edwards, Tony Monroe, Tony Brawner, Steve Stoner, Tommy Surrett, Richard Heimbach, Kelley Jones, Sonja Arbuckle.**

Sunshine And Smiles

Smiles were on the faces of members in the Southwestern Junior High Choir. Under the direction of Mrs. Cathy Ellis, the choir learned how to read and appreciate music and what intonation is, thus improving the choir's ability by leaps and bounds. Smiles and Sunshine, Christmas, and Spring were the concerts in which this year's choir participated. Some of the songs that were sung in their last concert were Singin' A New Song, It's Time to Fly Away, A Song For You, Saturday Morning Fever, **and** Those Good Old Days. **The choir did a fine job at all the concerts and they had a choir of which they could be proud.**

In January twelve soloists and three ensembles went to the Indiana State Music Associate Solo and Ensemble Contest. The students did a very good job and all received either a superior or an excellent rating. The soloists receiving a superior were Angie Paxton, Missy Sproessig, Jeanna Gray, Mary Scudder, Susan Orr, Angie Vest and Thomas Beckman. Those soloist receiving an excellent rating were Laura Hindson, Rhonda Powell, Missy Edwards and Robbie Tullis. All of the ensembles were given an excellent rating.

Upper: **This year's junior high choir members are: Mrs. Cathy Ellis, Clark Watterson, Rusty Goodin, Rick Kirshner, Jason Millican, Larry Hancock, Robbie Tullis, Tom Beckman, Tammy Bare and Debbie Morrison.** Row two: **Jennifer Trout, Lora Hindson, Linda Kilburn, Marilyn Marshall, Becky Simmins, Susan Orr, Mary Scudder and Angie Paxton.** Row three: **Karen Hendricks, Angie Vest, Denise Klinger,Barbara Pennington, Missy Sproessig, Tracey Bell, Kim Kuppler, Alyssa Darrell, Kamala Kuppler and Vicky Grubbs.** Row four: **Penny Abbott, Missy Edwards, Teresa Warman, Regina White, Jeanna Gray,Carolyn Dowell, Missy McCreary, Montica Mahoney and Julie Sellers.**
Lower: **Mrs. Cathy Ellis, the junior high choir director, has a sing-a-long with her choir.**

Seventh Grade Adds Spirit To JHS

When the Class of '86 moved to the junior high, most of the students did not know what to expect, but they soon found out.

Fall brought cross country, and several seventh graders proved their worth. Although the seventh grade boys' basketball team was not always victorious, the girls burned the hardwoods. Wrestling engaged several seventh graders. Volleyball was a new sport for the girls as was girls' track. Boys' track was aided by quite a few fellows.

A seventh grader was secretary of the JHS Student Council. The Sizzler staff included members of the class. Seventh grade cheerleaders were most talented.

Many class members took advantage of the new Art Class, and some tried Industrial Arts and Home Economics for the first time. High school band included two talented seventh graders, and many more were a part of the junior high band and choir.

Before they knew it, the school year was over, and suddenly those green seventh graders were to become the mature eighth graders of next year.

Becky Abbott
Denise Adams
Tina Anderson

Jeff Annon
Steve Annon
Sonja Arbuckle

Letha Ashley
Lisa Ashley
Kristi Bare

Jeff Barnett
Mickey Barron
Lanell Barrow

Tammy Bear
Tom Beckman
Dale Bell

Tracey Bell
Todd Black
David Blume

Teresa Bodem
Don Bowls
Sharon Brandum
Tony Brawner
Jeff Brooks
David Brown

Playing ball in physical education class, these girls watch while Mr. Steve Bright takes his turn.

Taking the new art class provided for the first in the junior high, Alyssa Bodem and Tracey [illegible] enjoy [illegible] the many projects they are able to attempt.

Performing in a piano recital during this school year were Terrie Barnes and seventh grader Becky Caine.

Becky Caine
Doug Cassidy
Tracy Chandler
Mike Chatham
Amy Cheatham
Brian Christmas
Sonny Clair
Brian Consley
Missy Consley
Terry Copeland
Robin Couch
John Craigmyle
Alyssa Darrell
Wallace Dean
Kathy Dickey
Darren Dry
Kim Duncil
Jeff Durbin
Jim Durbin
Linda Eden

Mickey Barron learns to draw!

Tim Brawner, the girls' junior high basketball coach, Devon

Missy Edwards
Paul Ehlers
Paul Elles
Mike Ellis

Tammy Erdle
Billy Evans
Fred Ford
Lisa Fussenecker

Rusty Goodin
Eric Gray
Lisa Green
Vicky Grubbs

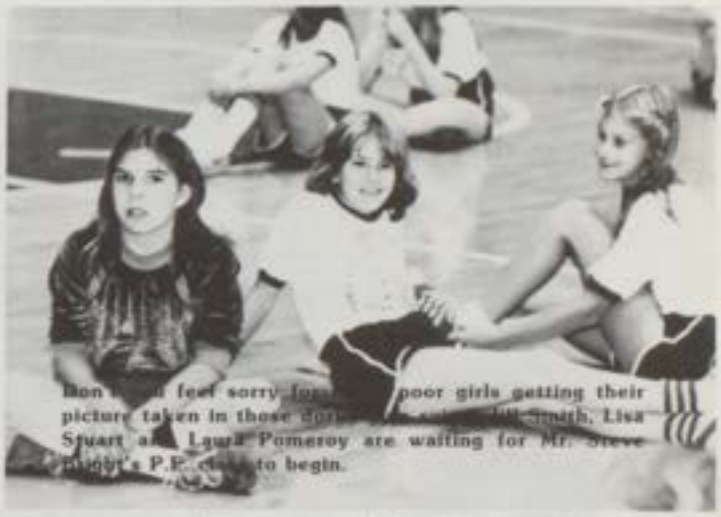
Esther Hamilton
Larry Hancock
David Hardwick
Bobbi Jo Harper
Tracie Harsin
Karen Hendricks

Shay Helton
Tom Hertz
Randy Hicks
Curt Hilleary

Jennifer Horine
Kevin Humphrey
Scott Ison
Jimmy Jackson

Tammy Johnson
Kelly Jones
Michelle King
David Kinyon

his muscles as the cheerleaders admire his suit and tie.



Don't feel sorry for these poor girls getting their picture taken in those gym suits. Jill Smith, Lisa Stuart and Laura Pomeroy are waiting for Mr. Steve Bunger's P.E. class to begin.

Denice Klinger
Teresa Kuntz
Greg Kuppler

Kim Kuppler
David LaMerrill
Tina LaPine
Montane Liter

Thomas Mack
Montica
Mahoney
Ralph Marion
Jason Marsh

Marilyn
Marshall
Melissa
McCreary
Joanna
McLemore
Melissa McNear
Carl Miles
Robby Miller

Troy Miller
Jason Millican
Kelly Monday
Jan Monroe

Troy Monroe
Kim Moreland
Steve Morrill
Debbie
Morrison

Jodi Myers
Sondi Niccum
Susan Orr
Eric Otten

Mary Scudder thinks, "Oh, no, not another day with these stupid shorts!"

Danny Potter seems to be enjoying himself [illegible] following along with the tape recorder as he [illegible] about the New Adventures of Ape Man.

With paper mache on her hands Tracy Ball attacks a balloon. The final result is a charming canopy, skateboarding through the hall of SWHS. Seventh grade art students produced many products in paper mache.

James Petty

Ronnie Phillips

Laura Pomeroy
Teresa Powell
Lisa Pulliam
Annalisa Puttoff

Duane Ralston
Jarrod Richardson
Laura Roahrig
David Rudolph
Cheryl Schiphorst
Mary Scudder

Julie Sellers
Tamara Shelley

Tony Shelton
Becky Simmons

Becky Smith
Kristy Smythe

History teacher Jim White traveled with interested history students on two trips this year. Students who visited the Battle of Perryville are: Kneeling: **Keith Mullett, Danny Webb, Missy Sproessig, Laura Hindson, Sharon Lawrence, and Andrea Wood.** Standing: **Jennifer Trout, Teresa Warman, Angie Rudolph, Teresa Gross, Mike Ellis, and Joyce Spillman.** In door: **Lisa Morgan, Tammy Brown, and Ricky Robbins.** On fender: **Penny Abbott and Laura Rigsby.** In windows: **Mark McCloud, Kevin Elliott, Rick Stephens, Chad Kleopfer, Pete Jackson, and Kevin Todd.**

Terry Swafford
Don Surratt

Lisa Terrell
Randy Thorn

Robby Tullis
Janeane Turner

Tony Turner
Bryan Watkins

Dick Watkins
Clark Watterson

Eddie Webster
Jerry Wheeler

Robert Whisman
Regina White

Getting In The Swing Of Things

Chosen To Teach

Members of the seventh grade faculty are:
1. Tom Patterson and Ray Duke-Science and Math.
2. Marlyn Finnegan and Chadwanna Matheny-English.
3. Susie Brown-Geography.
4. Virgie Dowell-English.
5. Linda Caudill-Home Economics.
6. Steve Bright, Ruth Warner, and Don Server-Physical Education.
7. Joni Carlos-Art.

More With Moore . . .

Rosemary Cloyd, Jean Feider, Larry Moore, and Brenda Taulman anxiously await the arrival of the junior high students for the 1981 year.

Junior high is a time when there are few pressures of growing up. It is a time to have fun and be a crazy kid but some degree of order and discipline is needed. This is where Mr. Larry Moore enters the stage. What does the Assistant Principal do in the junior high school? Ask Mr. Moore and he will give you a number of jobs he takes care of at Southwestern. He is their main man. Sometimes things get out of hand so someone has to take over. As assistant pricnipal he handles discipline with respect for the students and the school. He is greatly needed and appreciated at Southwestern Junior High School.

Mrs. Jean Feider, junior high secretary, is the mother-like figure in the junior high. She has been working here for sixteen years. Besides keeping permanent records, enrolling students, taking messages, typing, running off tests, and listening to the students, she always has time to give a friendly smile. Sometimes these things are taken for granted, but everyone realizes that Southwestern Junior High School would not be the same without her.

In-school suspension supervisor, Miss Brenda Taulman graduated from the University of Evansville in 1977. She received a BA in Secondary Education. Her job at Southwestern is to keep all records of junior and senior high attendance and sponsor the junior high cheerleaders.

Mrs. Rosemary Cloyd, study hall supervisor, adds spirit and enthusiasm to the junior high. Besides her supervision in study hall she enjoys helping the cheerleading squads. In the March Spring Fling she oversaw the high school squads in their money-making projects. The Southwestern student body will never look upon her as just another face in the crowd.

"Junior Rah-Rah Rooters"

This year's junior Rah-Rah Rooters **created spirit and enthusiasm at all games, pep sessions, and supported the upper class cheerleaders. Much time and practice went into boosting the pep at Southwestern Junior High. The girls sold duffle bags and raffled off ice cream to raise money.**

In July, the eighth grade squad attended the National Cheerleading Association Camp held at the University of Kentucky. They received four excellent ribbons and a superstar squad award. The seventh grade visited Anderson college for their camp. They received one superior and one good ribbon. Everyone worked extremely hard and accomplished a lot.

The squads were under the new supervision of Miss Brenda Taulman. She supported her girls by offering constructive criticism and helped in raising money. The SWJH student body should be very proud of their cheerleaders.

Lower left: **The 1980-1981 junior high cheerleaders are:** Bottom: **Missy King, Sondi Niccium.** Row two: **Amanda Bradley, Tammy Brown, Jan Monroe, Kathy Dickey, Teresa Gross.** Row three: **Michelle Mahoney, Sonya Arbuckle, and Susan Orr.** Upper left and lower right: **Junior high cheerleaders show their stuff at a pep rally.**

Scoreboard

Junior High Cross Country

SW vs Shawe	25-33
SW vs Switzerland County	27-30
SW vs Jac-Cen-Del	21-38
SW vs South Ripley	21-35
SW vs Rising Sun	33-24
ORVC	
Rising Sun	55
SW	56
Shawe	80
South Ripley	89
Switzerland County	97
Jac-Cen-Del	123
County Meet	
SW	35
Shawe	39
Madison	

Junior High Wrestling

SW vs Charlestown	25-57
SW vs Madison	24-60
SW vs Jennings County	6-81
SW vs Madison	15-69
SW vs Scribner	18-66
SW vs Charleston	26-47
SW vs Jefferson	39-33

Boys' Eighth Grade Basketball

SW vs Shawe	42-44
SW vs Jac-Cen-Del	34-32
SW vs New Washington	36-39
SW vs Madison "A"	34-36
SW vs Madison "B"	18-58
SW vs South Ripley	39-37
SW vs Switzerland County	45-47
SW vs Madison "A"	18-35
SW vs Madison "B"	21-36
SW vs Switzerland County	43-41
Scottsburg Tournament	
SW vs Austin	36-41
SW vs Austin	24-35
SW vs Shawe	39-40

Boys' Seventh Grade Basketball

SW vs Shawe	18-20
SW vs JacCenDel	19-18
SW vs New Washington	15-16
SW vs Madison	14-45
SW vs South Ripley	24-35
SW vs Madison	26-35
SW vs Switzerland County	21-55
SW vs Switzerland County	29-59
SW vs Austin	46-17
SW vs Shawe	36-38

Girls' Eighth Grade Basketball

SW vs North Vernon	16-34
SW vs North Vernon	16-35
SW vs Switzerland County	31-14
SW vs Madison	28-45
SW vs Switzerland County	31-16
SW vs Shawe	43-13
SW vs Shawe	21-14
SW vs South Ripley	26-42

Girls' Seventh Grade Basketball

SW vs North Vernon	30-16
SW vs North Vernon	29-17
SW vs Switzerland County	24-8
SW vs Madison	28-30
SW vs Switzerland County	38-7
SW vs Shawe	26-20
SW vs Shawe	22-20
SW vs South Ripley	32-15

Girls' Junior High Track

SW vs South Ripley and Jac-Den-Del	15-79-31
ORVC	sixth

Boys' Junior High Track

SW vs Austin	19-98
SW vs South Ripley and Jac-Cen-Del	31-74-25
ORVC	sixth

Over The Hills And Through The Woods

The 1980 junior high cross country team had an excellent season. They finished a strong first place in the county meet. The junior high team was lead by eighth grader Bob Moore and seventh grader Steve Morrill.

The team practiced each day after school on the cross country course, averaging about three miles a day. On some days the team ran a series of intervals on the course. The eighth graders will move up to the high school ranks next year, and hopefully the seventh graders will continue running for the junior high.

Upper left: **George Henry struggles as he guts out a hard practice.**
Lower left: **The 1980 junior high county cross country championship team members are:** Row one: **Richard Webb, Steve Morrill, Bob Moore, Tony Brawner, George Henry, and Robbie Miller.** Row two: **Peter Jackson, Troy Miller, David Todd, Thomas Mack, Thomas Hertz, and Coach Steve Bright.** Row three: **Keith Mullett, Tim Ison, and Kevin Todd.** Row four: **Ron Mundt, Charles Worcestor, Ralph Marion, and Dan Lee.**

Pinned In Victory

Wrestling this year took a lot of hard work and dedication which our team had. The wrestlers had eight matches and two tournaments. At the Seymour Invitational Eddie Webster won a first place trophy at the 105 pound level. The team placed seventh of eight schools.

The team had 13 regular members and one manager throughout the season. The record for individual matches wrestled were 26 wins and 43 losses which is approximately a 38 percent winning record.

Mr. Larry Moore, wrestling coach, was very enthusiastic toward the wrestling team at Southwestern. He was a top-notch wrestling coach at Madison and started the program here.

Above: **Wrestlers on the junior high team this year are:** Row one: **Manager John Sampson, Randy Ward, Paul Elles, Steve Annon, Robert Whisman, Jeff Annon, Brian Reardon, Ed Webster, Thomas Beckman, Don Surratt, and Jason Marsh.** Row two: **Coach Randy Wehner, Clark Watterson, Jeff Brandum, Kevin Elliott, Chris Trader, Larry Hancock, Rick Montgomery, Tom Surratt, and Coach Larry Moore.**

Mr. Larry Moore relaxes with the junior high wrestlers after finishing their second season of competitive wrestling.

Junior Bumpers

Volleyball takes great concentration as eighth grader Stephanie Bruther shows us as she returns a volley during a match.

Junior bumpers are: Row one: **Gigi Copeland, Jan Monroe, Kathy Dickey, Montica Mahoney, Kim Kupplier, Rene Banks.** Row two: **Jan Shepard, Roxann Flint, Stephanie Bruther, Jami Warf, Leann Woods, Denise Klingler, Julie Sellers, Charlene Summers, Tina Carpenter, Coach Paula Carter.** Row three: **Lora Roahrig, Laura Pomeroy, Rebecca Caine, Joanna McLemore, Tammy Ellis, Rhonda Powell, Sheila Barron, Joyce Spillman, Annalisa Puttof, and Manager Julie Monroe.**

This year the junior high volleyball team was under the direction of a new and inexperience coach. Mrs. Paula Carter hardly knew what the words bump, set, and spike meant, but by the time to start the season, she had her team ready to win.

The eight grade team did not have a winning season; however, on several occasions when they played, the games ended with very close scores. The seventh grade ended the season with a two and six record. Both teams exhibited outstanding qualities, and the players were hard workers. The future of volleyball at Southwestern looks bright.

Beginners' Luck

This is the second year for girls' seventh grade basketball; however, this was the first year for this select group of girls. When they started practice, they were not very good as a team. After a lot of hard work and determination, they became a better team. They mastered the fundamentals of the game very quickly because of their eagerness to win. When the first game rolled around, they looked as if they had been playing together for a long time. They went through the season with only one defeat in eight games. They defeated North Vernon, Switzerland County and Shawe twice and South Ripley once. Their only loss was to arch-rival Madison who won by only two points; SW shot at the buzzer and the ball rimmed off the front of the rim.

Joanna McLemore was the team's leading scorer. She averaged just over twenty points a game with her season high being twenty-five points against Madison. Scoring was not the only reason this team had a successful season. Cheryl Schiporst and Amy Cheathem did an excellent job of rebounding. Charlene Summer, Rebecca Caine and Teresa Kuntz added tremendously with their sticky defense. The girls not mentioned helped out just as much as the girls who played a lot. If it were not for them playing hard everyday in practice, they would not have won a single game.

This was also the first year for Coach Tim Brawner. He credited the winning season to the hard work of the girls and the coach's know how. He said that as a coach it was probably beginner's luck. Coach Brawner is expecting big things from this group of girls, especially in the years to come. With a lot of hard work, other teams will find that they will need a sack lunch before they defeat the Lady Rebels.

Upper right: **Dribbling into an on coming opponent, Charlene Summers prepares to start the play over.**
Lower right: Row one: **Coach Tim Brawner, Laura Roahrig, Debbie Morrison, Denise Adams, Melissa McNear.** Row two: **Charlene Summers,Joanna McLemore, Amy Cheatman, Rebecca Caine.** Row three: **Cheryl Schiphorst, Michelle King.**
Lower left: **Joanna McLemore, the leading scorer for the Lady Rebels, passes off to Rebecca Caine.**

Guaranteed To Be Winners

Talented was not quite the word for this year's girls' eight grade basketball team, but they showed much spunk. With a considerable number of returning players and Coach Susan Brown, together they worked well. Coach Brown showed the girls the basic fundamentals of basketball and she went into some complex offense and defensive plays.

One of the most outstanding numbers of the team was Susan Abel, the backbone of the team. She was the main playmaker and was the leading scorer with a 16 point average. Leading the Lady Rebels in assists was Roxann Flint, and pulling down the most rebounds was Rhonda Powell.

At the annual winter sports banquet each girl received a certificate for her participation in the sport of basketball.

On one occasion the team put everything it had together to win its last home game as eight graders; it defeated Shawe by a score of 21-14. With a slight improvement from last year, the season record was 4-4. The girls played with the determination to be winners, never letting their heads hang low. They should turn into good high school players.

Upper left: **Celebrating their fourth win of the season are Rene Banks and Tammy Ellis.**
Lower left: **During the season Roxann Flint led the Rebels in assists.**
Center: **Eight grade girls' basketball team members consist of:** Row one: **Manager Kim Werth, Tammy Ellis, Jan Shepherd, Andrea Wood, Manager Leann Woods.** Row two: **Rhonda Powell, Dawn Duke, Sonya Rice, Susan Abel, Coach Susan Brown.** Row three: **Lora Rigsby, Joyce Spillman, Roxann Flint.**
Upper right: **Preparing for the oncoming season, Dawn Duke practices on her passing techniques.**

"True Grit"

A young and inexperienced group of boys were what formed the seventh grade basketball team. While they were young and inexperience they were a group who had a great amount of the "glue" that could bind a group of boys into a quality team.

This year marked the return of Tom Patterson to junior high coaching after a short absense. While his team only had a 1-7 record, they were a tough team both physically and more importantly mentally.

The offense was speerheaded by high scorer Steve Morrill. Morrill, who began the season as a sub, quickly came on to become the main part of Patterson's offensive team.

Defense was a direct reflection of the team's personality. They formed a scrappy and aggressive attack. While their season marks were not always impressive, the "never say die" attitude they possessed gave these young boys great character.

Coach Tom Patterson was aided by two young men as managers, Don Bowles and Robert Whisman; both of these men should also be commended for a good job they did throughout the season.

These players began the season as young and inexperienced boys. After a hard season, they gained the maturity that will help them to be first rate next season.

Upper right: **Jeff Barnett throws up a jump shot over several defenders to score in the team's only regular season victory.**
Lower Left: **The seventh grade basketball team consists of:** Front: **Robbie Tullis, Jerry Wheeler, Tony Brawner, Tony Monroe, Robbie Miller, Scott Ison, Steve Morrill, Troy Miller and Sonny Clair.** Back: **Duane Ralston, Curt Hilleary, Jeff Barnett, Montane Liter, Terry Swefford, Mike Chatham, David Blume, Eric Gray, Jason Millican, and managers Robert Whisman and Don Bowles.**
Lower right: **The seventh grade team was a hustling and battling one. Robbie Miller displays these traits as he gets a shot off in a crowded lane.**

Search For Success

"Rocketman" Bobby Moore goes up strong for a lay-up.

Outside shooting helped in the eighth grade scoring drives: Peter Jackson works on his shooting form.

The eighth grade basketball team was well mixed with a combination of height, speed, and hustle. As all of Southwestern teams the eighth grade boys were hard defensive players and strived to perfect a sharp, crisp offense. Although their record was 3-9, they added excitement and victory to Southwestern's gym.

From the opening tip-off of the season, players such as Danny Webb, Bobby Moore, and David Todd added that extra dimension of hustle that increased the excitement of their games.

Defense was, as always, a key part to the Rebel attack; Ron Mundt and Danny Lee were the power big men, while Kevin Todd and Bobby Moore added pressure on the perimeter.

The offense used their big men to add an extra angle to an already tough and solid offensive machine. With key passing into Ron Mundt and Danny Lee, along with the driving ability of Danny Webb and the outside shooting of the guards, the eighth graders formed an efficent and fierce scoring machine.

With the super talent and potential that Veteran Coach Randy Wehner had, there was never a dull moment. It was players like these on the eighth grade team this year who will continue to delight audiences at Southwestern for years to come.

Lap By Lap

The 1981 junior high track did not compete in many meets, but they faired well in the few in which they participated. Horace Lewis, a 1980 graduate of Southwestern, coached the track team this year. His strongest runner was eighth grader Bob Moore. Moore was also the best long jumper for the team. Seventh grader Terry Swafford was the leader in the field events. Swafford and Moore set school records in the specialities during the course of the year.

The team finished the season with the conference meet at South Ripley where points were scored by Bob Moore, Steve Morrill, and Terry Swafford.

The team will feel the loss of Bob Moore as he runs for the high school squad next year, however; Swafford and Morrill will be a nucules around whom the junior high team will be built.

Lower left: **Eighth grader Brian Reardon leaps over the bar in the high jump competition.**
Upper right: **Seventh grader Montane Liter shows his brut strength as he heaves the shot.**
Lower right: **The 1981 SW Junior High Track team are: Montane Liter, Bob Moore, Fred Ford, Thomas Hertz, Mike Ellis, Jeff Barnett, Tony Shelton, Richy Skirvin, George Henry, Kevin Todd, Tim Ison, Rick Robbins, Steve Morrill, and Coach Horace Lewis.**

When You're Serious About Running . . .

Rain caused a lot of problems for this year's girls' track season. Because of the weather, the team was able to compete in only two meets. Unable to win their first meet which was a triangular one with Jac-Cen-Del and South Ripley, they were able, however, to bring home several ribbons in numerous events.

At the ORVC conference meet held May 2, which was the second and last meet for the young girls' track team, they were able to make a good showing. In field events two Rebels came away with ribbons. Kim Werth threw the discus for a total of 64 feet 8 ¾ inches for a fifth place and Cheryl Schiphorst tied for a second in the high jump with a leap of 4 feet, 2 inches. In the running events, quite a few girls made it to the finals. In the finals of the 100 Meter Dash Melissa McCreary place fifth with a time of 14:8 seconds. Placing fifth in the 400 Relay were Lori Bennett, Stephanie Bruther, Tracy Purris and Kim Werth. Passing the baton for a second place in 800 Meter Relay were Teresa Bodem, Dawn Duke, Melissa McCreary and Cheryl Schiphorst.

On May 19, 1981, at the spring sports banquet, each girl was recognized for her participation in track. Coach Paula Carter introduced each girl and gave her a certificate for her hard effort this season.

With this being only the team's second season, and under the new coaching of Paula Carter, sixth place of six teams was not bad in the conference. The girls gave it all they had in practice and at the meets. With the continuing growth of this sport, the girls' program should flurish with enthusism.

Upper left: **Dawn Duke exchanges the baton with Tracy Bell in the 800 Relay for a second place in the conference.**
Lower left: **Not wanting a false start, Carolyn Dowell watches anxiously for the shot of the gun.**
Lower right: **This years' SW Junior High girls' track team consists of:** Row one: **Lori Bennett, Melissa McCreary, Cheryl Schiphorst, Teresa Bodem, Susan Orr.** Row two: **Tracy Bell, Dawn Duke, Diane Wiscovich, Kim Werth.** Row three: **Coach Paula Carter, Manager Rhonda Powell, Manager Marie Wiscovich, Lisa Jones, Carolyn Dowell, Jeanna Gray, Tracy Purvis, Stephanie Bruther, Manager Sheila Barron.**

Angelo We're Not!

The 1980-1981 junior high school year was made more colorful and exciting for many seventh and eighth grade students. With the addition of Ms. Joni Carlos to the teaching staff, another new class was given birth. Art class was introduced in the junior high for the first time, and without a doubt it was successful. Their activities included making kites and paper mache figures, drawing still life sketches, and brightly colored cartoons were hung on the walls of the hallway. While the class was a great deal of fun, students also learned many basic ideas that will help them in high school art classes. It was this type of class that made 1980-81 a most interesting and different year for the junior high.

Upper left: **The seventh grade art class ventures outside to fly their kites. Thomas Hertz finds it is easier if he can get higher off the ground.**
Upper right: **David Blume's cartoon of Marmaduke is one of many that was displayed in the junior high hallways this year.**
Lower left: **Troy Miller works on his art project; when he finished, the school was pleasantly surprised with a colorful Snoopy on a skateboard.**
Lower right: **Ms. Joni Carlos adds a new twist to the junior high when many of her students get tatoos. Melissa Consley patiently awaits Ms. Carlos' handiwork.**

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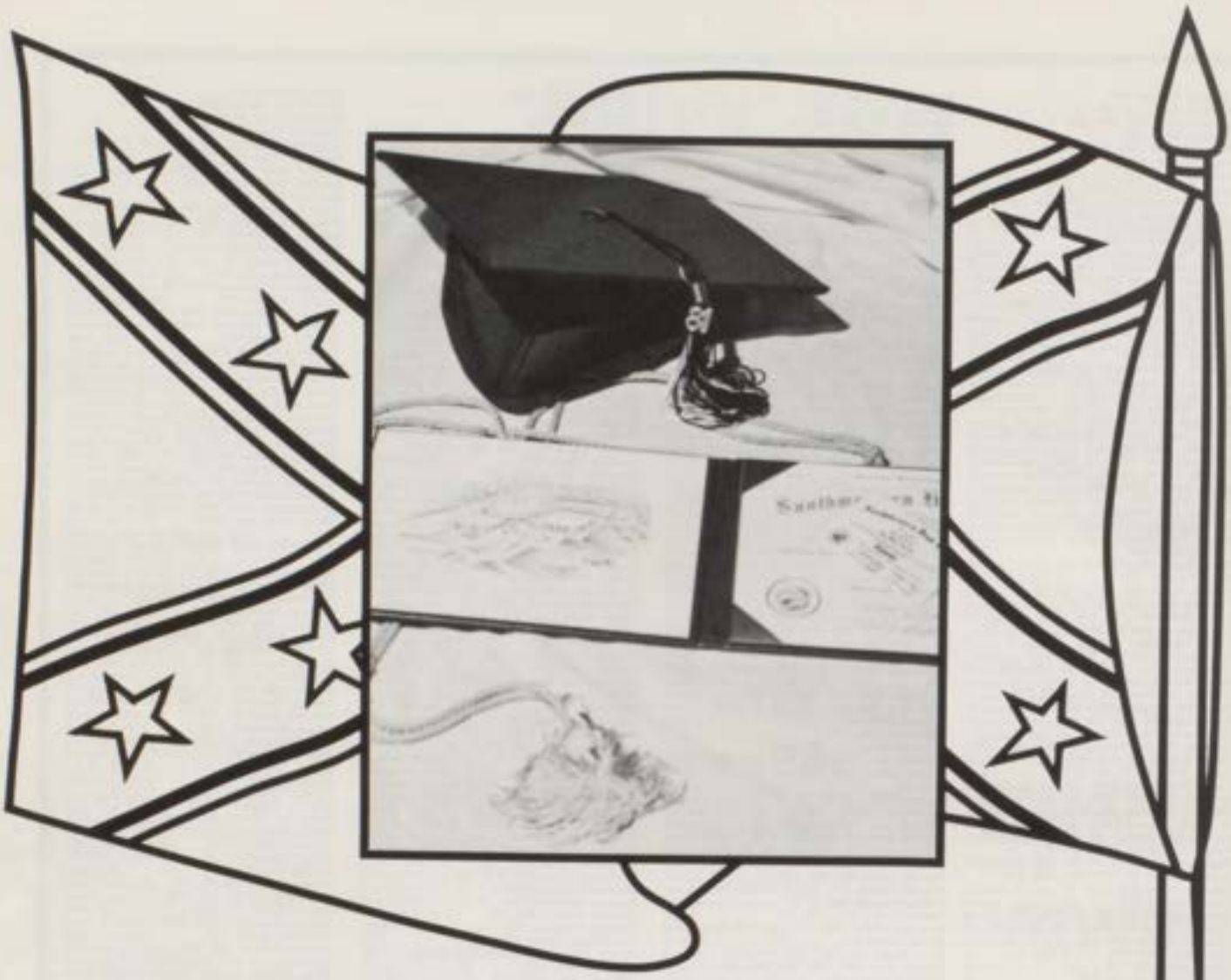

The 1980-81 school year has come and gone. It brought another sixth grade class up to the ranks of the junior high and sent a senior class out into the world. Glancing back, it seemed like any other school year, but on Honors' Day when Principal Delbert King read a list of the year's activities, the student body realized what a special year it was. Fond memories of triumph, tears, and everyday life filled everyone's mind.

During the summer of 1980 at the Josten Yearbook Camp held at Hanover College, this book was conceived. Editor Joyce Hertz attended the three day workshop where she designed the outline for the 204 page production. During the week she was joined by Assistant Editor Matt Morrill at which time they suggested their cover design to the Josten artist. Using Matt as the model, he drew the basic design for the Rebian cover and for eight division pages to follow the general theme of Rebbels.

We, the Rebian staff, have tried to capture the highlights of the year with photographs and essays that will preserve Southwestern's history. For the first time we have produced a yearbook with more than two-hundred pages and with more color pictures than ever before. Though it was impossible for us to put every special happening of this year in the book, we did try to squeeze all the excitement we could within our binding.