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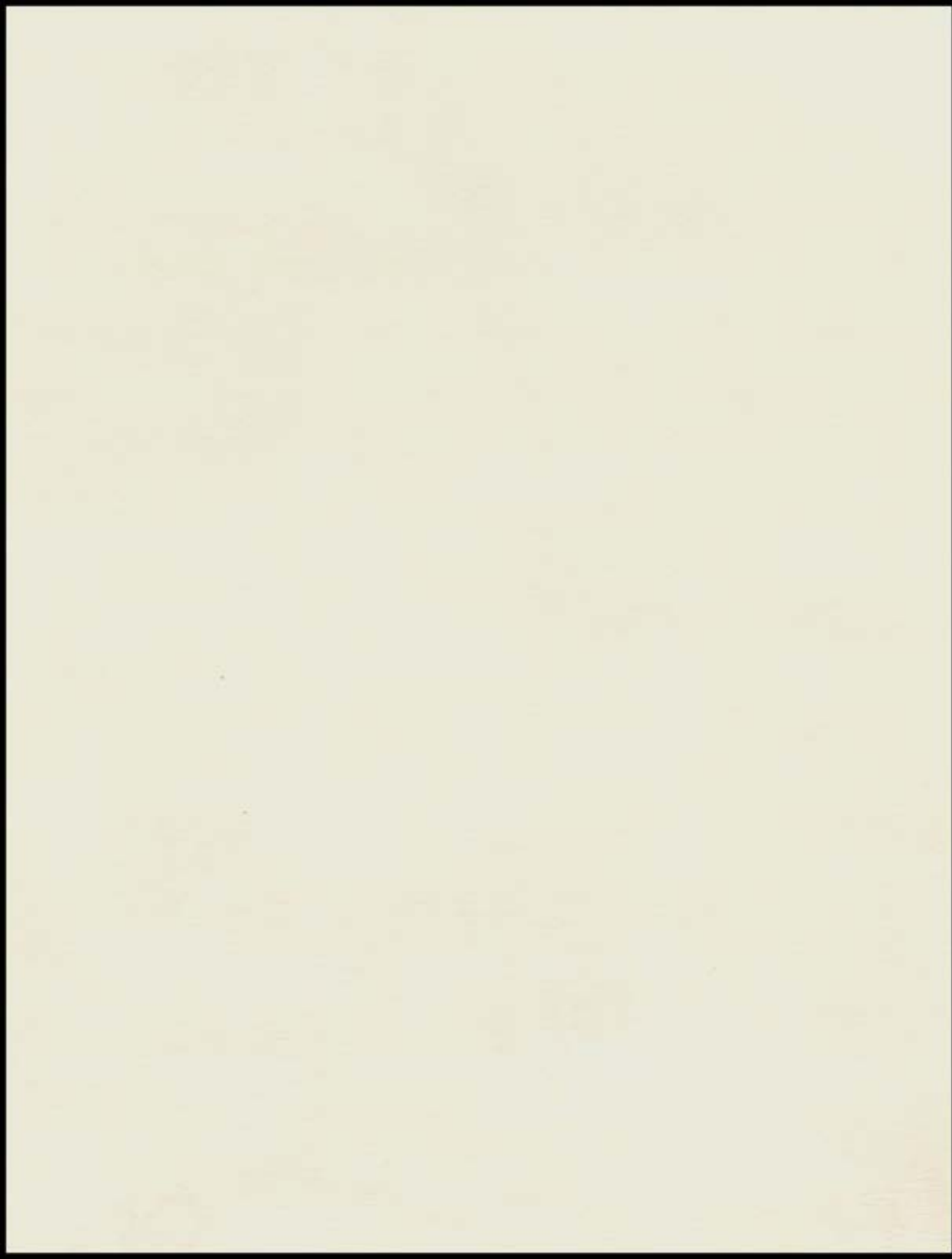
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# SWHS LIFE!

People are Southwestern; Southwestern is its people. Memories of the year past come alive in the faces of people. *Rebian, 1982*, preserved those precious faces through film and photos.

Southwestern High School, located in Hanover, Indiana, a small midwestern town perched upon a hill overlooking the scenic Ohio River Valley, was in its twenty-second year. Although the new junior and senior high school were completed in 1975, the corporation was still suffering from growing pains. Presently additions are being added to its campus, to accommodate a grow-

ing society. Nineteen eighty-two was a year of building — building new classrooms, a track, lasting friendships, camaraderie, an educational base.

School life included organizations, athletics, publications, honors day, team work, SAT's, academics, vocational school, friends, fun, and sharing with the community. Southwestern shared their memorable year with the local park, the local businessman, and grew with Marble Hill.

Southwestern looked forward to 1982 with fervor and hope and in the end it all paid off.



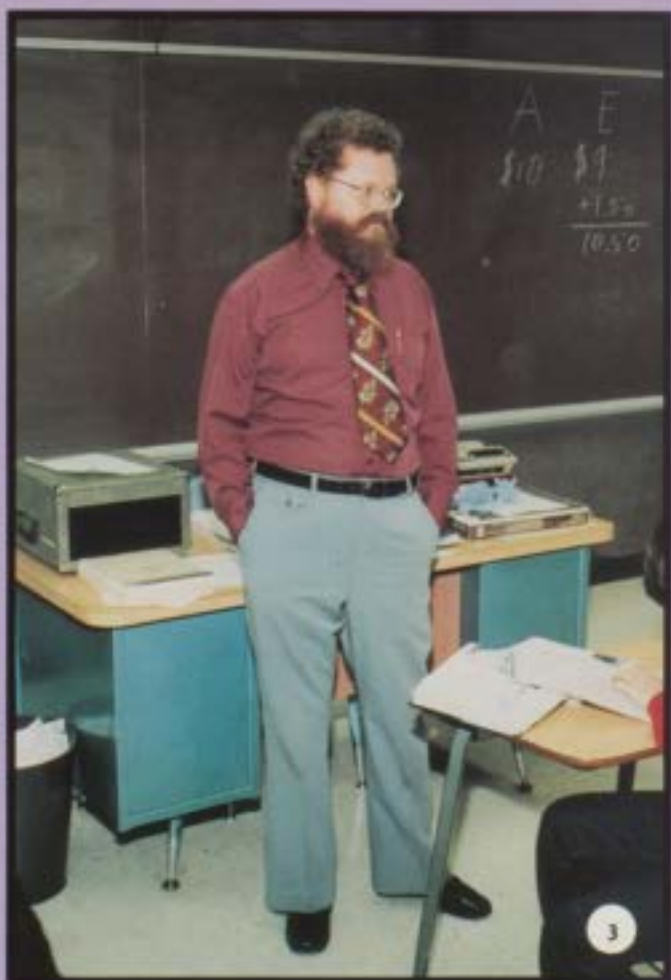


1. Spirit Week crowd. 2. Tina Hilleary, National Honor Society adviser Mrs. Serena Keach, and Senior Class Valedictorian Marvin Reece. 3. Vocational student John Stone. 4. Freshman Lora Rigsby.



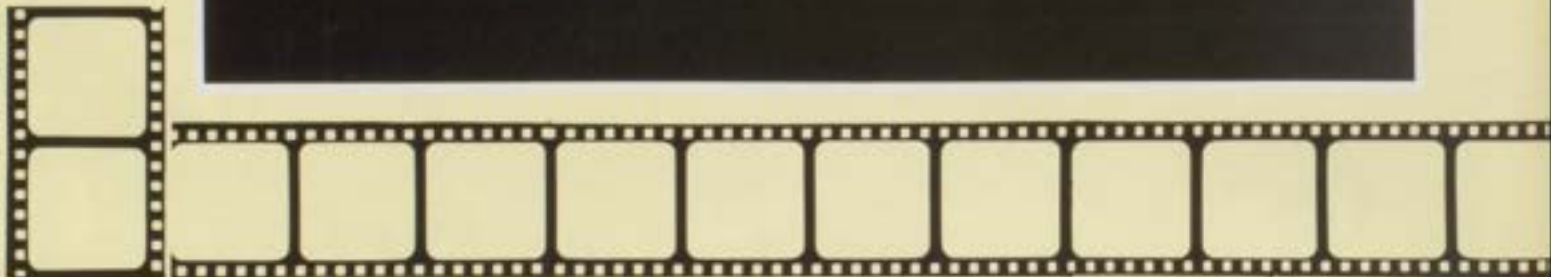


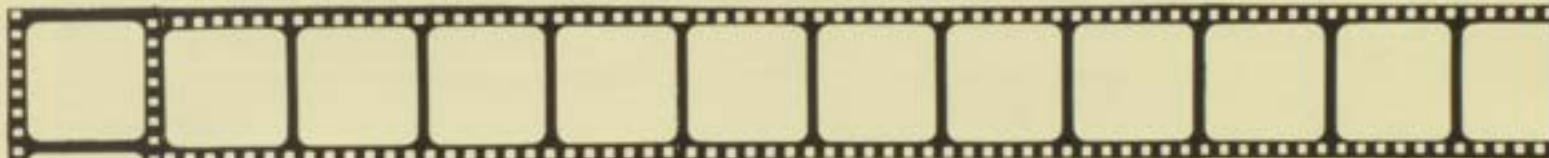
1. Seniors Greg Brawner and Rocky King. 2. Freshman Carolyn Dowell, sophomore Jim Terrell, and freshman Jeanna Gray. 3. Junior high history teacher Mr. Jim White. 4. Senior Joyce Hertz. 5. Senior salutatorian Teresa Rodgers. 6. Junior Class Spirit Week prize winning play cast members with mascot.











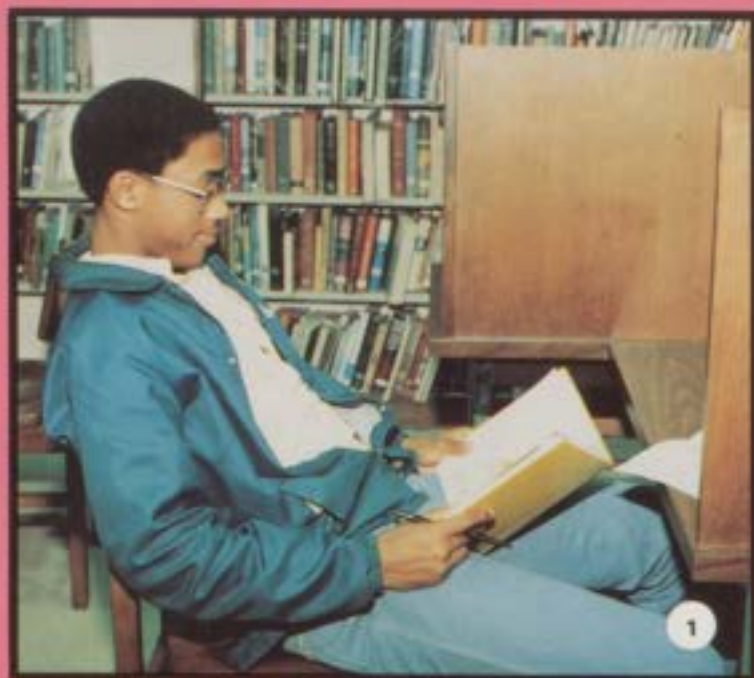
1. Southwestern FFA members. 2. Eighth graders Bill Evans, Mary Scudder, David Hardwick and the home economics pillows. 3. Sophomore class Spirit Week mascot Philip McLemore. 4. Sophomore cross country runner Greg Stoner. 5. Junior high championship cross country team. 6. Freshman Carolyn Dowell and senior Joyce Hertz. 7. Principal Delbert King.



1. Administrators Cathy Ellis and Delbert King and junior high secretary Mrs. Jean Feider. 2. Sissy Bradley, Walter Tapp, Lisa Mackie, Penny Hopper, Sandy Boldery and the classroom Christmas tree. 3. Graduating PomPoms Darcy Varble, Mary Kay Thomas, Sara Ellefson, Laura White, and Lora Gibson. 4. Clean up time during Spirit Week with Jim Terrell. 5. On stage, Spanish dancers! 6. Champion Cross Country runners Matt Morrill, Greg Stoner, Bob Moore, Kevin Means, Marvin Reeves, Bill Varble, and Greg Wynn. 7. Spanish Club president Rene Madison.









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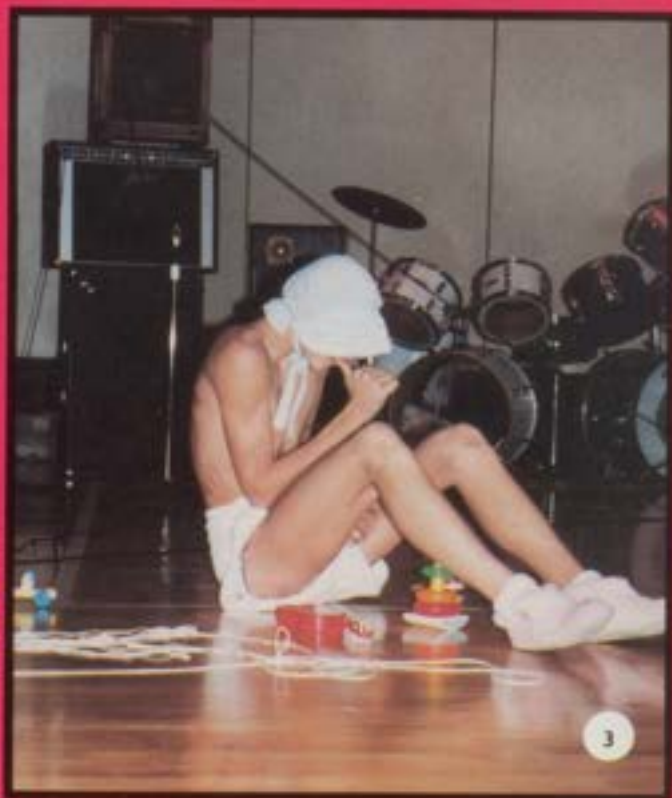


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1. Sophomore Mark Lewis, 2. Senior VoCa student Donna Canada, 3. Senior cosmetology student Charlotte Meier, 4. Junior high Hat Day winners John Tingle and Tom Beckman, 5. Junior golfer Paul Keller, 6. Varsity girls' basketball team, 7. Senior Eric Davis, 8. Junior VoCa student Steve Ellis.



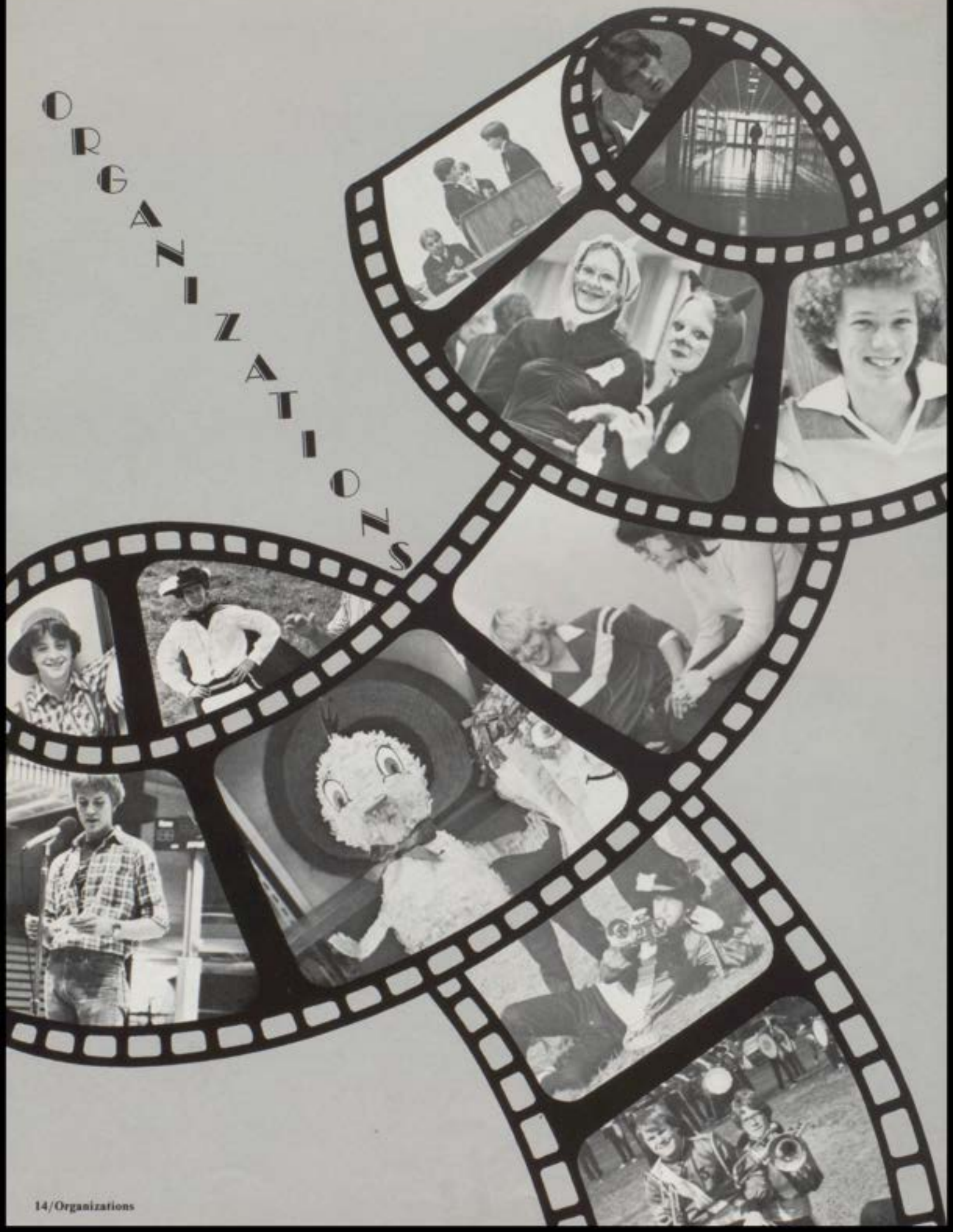
1. All-State Choir member Tina Hillary. 2. Penny Cutshall and Becky McCreary concentrate on library work. 3. Senior Variety Show baby Chris Howell. 4. Troy Todd shows off varsity basketball warm ups. 5. David Stucker. 6. Teresa Keith dreams. 7. Golfer Matt Morrill. 8. Cheerleaders Suzan Blair, Julie Adams, and Susan Sage.







ORGANIZATIONS



# About Face

Members of the 1981-1982 Southwestern Student Council are: Row one: Jay Lynch. Row two: David Todd, Kevin Todd, Deanna Cox Liter, Dottie Surratt McDarment, Anita Hendrickson, Julie Adams, Dana Bruther, Greg Totten. Row three: Mr. David Mount, Becky Warf, Lou Ann Meier, Penny Skorich, Rhonda Harrison, Kim Bitner, Laura White, Anna Jackson, Amanda Bradley. Row four: Philip McLemore, Jeff Bruther, Rocky King, Brian Jackson, Bob Moore, Don Brooks. 2. Dana Bruther, Mr. David Mount and Dottie Surratt McDarment take time out of their busy schedule to pose for a picture. 3. John Scott and Lori Watkins debate on vocational school issues. 4. Jay Lynch and Kathy Kaag are two of Southwestern's dynamic leaders.

Under the direction of President Jay Lynch and Kathy Kagg and with help of Mr. David Mount, adviser, the 1982 Student Council discovered new horizons. Changes of the Spirit Week festivities were made after much consideration of past activities. Mascots and the hoops were added to give the Spirit Week a change of pace. Spirit Week was just one of many school functions which they sponsored. All-School Olympics and a movie were some of many events.

Student Council was beginning to function as a student government. Joining Lynch and Kaag on the governing board were secretary Dana Bruther, treasurer Dottie Surratt McDarment, and parliamentarian Philip McLemore. Entertaining events were not the only thing the Council organized. Representatives were now taking social problems of the students to a higher court to benefit the student body. Doors, which were once closed, were now being opened by the "about-face" Student council.

President Lori Watkins and Executive Committee Member John Scott were on the Student Organization board at the Southeastern Vocational School. Students of vocational school took their complaints to the Student Organization where they tried to find solutions.



# “¡Besáme! Yo Hablo Español.”



This year's Spanish Club was one of the larger clubs in the school. Under the leadership of president Rene Madison the club got a lot done. Other officers this year were vice-president Judi Webster, treasurer Lisa Hay, secretary Becky Warf, social chairman Penny Skorich, and program chairman Kim Bitner. Getting right to work in the fall the Spanish Club students busily set to work to make pinatas and baked goods which were sold at the Madison Chautauqua. Then in November Southwestern held their first Foreign Affairs Day. Foreign students came from Scottsburg, Hanover College, Austin, and other schools in the area. Many skits, songs, and plays were put on during the entire day. Everyone had a super time and learned a lot about many different languages. A Christmas party was enjoyed by the members of the club on the last day before Christmas break. Pinatas were broken and everyone had a great time. In March the Spanish Club took their annual trip to Louisville to eat at Chi-Chi's. Spanish Club has really been an active, growing group in the Southwestern High School and hopefully in the coming years it will be a culturally growing club and will infiltrate throughout the whole school.

1. Learning Spanish dances for the Foreign Language Day keeps the Spanish III class on their toes. 2. Pinatas are made by Spanish Club students and sold at the Chautauqua. 3. Members of the 1981-82 Spanish Club are: Penny Abbott, Linda Adams, Octavio Albarán, René Banks, Terri Barnes, Sheila Barron, Jama Bibb, Rena Bird, Kim Bitner, Amanda Bradley, Tammy Brown, Dana Bruther, Stephanie Bruther, Denise Cash, Carter Cloyd, Lisa Condrey, Anita Cutshall, Jennifer Day, Dottie Dixon, Lori Eaglin, Jessie Edens, Jeanne Gray, Teresa Gross, Lisa Hay, Anita Hendrickson, George Henry, Tina Horine, Daylena Jackson, Laura Jackson, Tamara Jackson, Paul Keller, Missy King, Rene Madison, Michelle Mahoney, Jane Manaugh, Julie Meredith, Robert Moore, Lisa Morgan, Matt Morrill, Priscilla Norris, Angie Paxton, Debbie Perry, Brian Reardon, Richard Robbins, Angie Rudolph, Susan Sage, Debbie Sellers, Missy Shelley, Penny Skorich, Karen Stockdale, Chris Stoner, Carlos Suarez, Brad Thomas, Liz Thomas, Kim Thompson, Jennifer Trout, Jackie Turner, Shawne Wade, Becky Warf, Jamie Warf, Kathy Wagner, Teresa Warner, Judi Webster, Beth Whittaker, Paula Wilson.

# The Art Gallery

All high school art students, sophomores through seniors, are eligible to join art club. This extracurricular organization, sponsored by Mr. Gene Robertson, is one of the most energetic, talented groups at Southwestern High School.

During the 1981-82 school year all members of Art Club visited exhibits in Louisville and Brown County observing works of art such as sculptures, paintings, drawings, handmade games, and dined in ethnic restaurants. All the Halloween and Christmas bulletin boards were sponsored by the club. The annual FHA/Art Club Talent Show was a success again this year. Spring activities included paper flowers and tattoo booths at the school fair. They also went on nature hikes. This year all the members of Art Club subscribed to the *Art and Man* magazine. Everyone enjoyed a fun and successful year as an Art Club member.



1. Pictured in front of the St. Patrick Day mural, painted by the art class and club, are club members Paula Wilson, Jack Bodem, Mark Condrey, Kevin McKinley, Mary Jean Burton, and Rick Henley. 2. Caren Johnson, Sponsor Mr. Gene Robertson, and Kim Dean pause for a break from their art work. 3. Art Club members pictured in front of the Christmas bulletin boards are: Row one: Delbert Reece, Jon Graves, Tim Rogers, Linda Adams, Terri Whisman, Doris Lock, and Shannon Williams. Row two: Claude Reece, Rick Henley, Tom Conard, Darren Scholl, Paula Wilson, Kevin McKinley, and Peter Ellis.

# Paul Newman, Elizabeth Taylor . . . Tina Hilleary, Steve Uebel



"Ghost for Rent" was a one act play produced by the Drama club. Cast members for it were Tim Ison as Buel, Angie Paxton as Aggie, Penny Abbott as Jane, Claude Reece as Sylvester, Lori Eaglin as Miss Margaret, Val Bush as Mary, Carmen Berry as Nelia, Doug Suell as Ross, and Cathy Box as Gloria. "French Toast" was the second one act play the club presented, and the cast members for it were Steve Uebel as Stoney, Tina Hilleary as Nannette, Missy Sproesig as Nancy, Tim Ison as Charlie, Paula Short as Mrs. Smith, and Jennie Abrahms as Madame DeToure.

Every show must have its backstage hands and at Southwestern they were known as technicians. Darren Scholl, Scott Caudill, Donny Wyatt, Jay Lynch, Rusty Mays, and Dennis Stockdale were the men who made sure of the lighting, sounds, and any electronics.

Drama Club has been led by the Thesbian members. There were eight members this year; though two were not very active, they did have two honor voters to boast of, Dennis Stockdale and Jay Lynch. Mrs. Bonnie Peugeot-Hanson was new to the Drama Club this year, but she had many high hopes for the organization.

1. Southwestern's technicians are Darren Scholl, Scott Caudill, Donny Wyatt, Jay Lynch, Rusty Mays, and Dennis Stockdale. 2. Thespians are: Row one: Becky Warf, Carlos Suarez, Jay Lynch, Dennis Stockdale, Libby Degler. Row two: Lori Eaglin, Tina Hilleary, and Valerie Bush. 3. Drama club members are: Front row: Judy Williams, Angie Paxton,

Paula Short, Steve Uebel, Lori Eaglin, Tina Hilleary. Back row: Delbert Reece, Jon Graves, Jeff Johnson, Doug Suell, Missy Sproessig, Carmen Berry, Anita Cutshall, Valerie Bush, Bonnie Peugeot-Hanson — instructor.

# Another Year Under The Belt



Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Serena Keach and the leadership of president Marvin Reece, members of the National Honor Society were kept busy this year. The main money making project was the Kathryn Beich candy sale which was held in both the fall and spring. Marvin Reece, Lisa Hay and Linda Yount were the top salespersons with proceeds from the project used for the senior scholarships awarded on Honors Day. In addition locker decorations brightened members' lockers on special occasions during the year.

To be eligible for membership in National Honor Society, a student must achieve a 3.5 grade point average and be chosen by the faculty based on leadership, character and service qualities as well as scholarship. On March 11, 1982, sixteen members were inducted into the Harvey Wiley Chapter at Southwestern in a ceremony held at the Hanover Presbyterian Church and conducted by present members of the organization. In addition Dr. Patrick Leahey was awarded an honorary membership.



1. Southwestern's Superintendent, Dr. Patrick Leahey, is inducted as an honorary member of the Harvey Wiley National Honor Society Chapter. 2. National Honor Society members for the 1982 school year are: Row one: President Marvin Reece, Dana Bruther, Treasurer Jay Lynch, Rhonda Harrison, Vice-President Tina Hilleary. Row two: Molly Totten, Laura White, Kellie Kuntz, Lisa Wolfe, Teresa Rodgers. Row three: Everett Clashman, Steve Uebel, Lori Eaglin, Lori Watkins, Secretary Linda Yount. Row four: Ron Webb, Kelly Richmond, Mendy Hord, Denise Cash, Julie Meredith. Row five: Judi Webster, Lisa Hay, Norma Tolle, Paul Keller, Carlos Suarez. Row six: Brian Jackson, Chris King, Lisa McCloud, Liz Thomas, Tamra Jackson. Row seven: Kevin Harvey, Debbie Perry, Priscilla Norris, Georgetta Richie, Sponsor Serena Keach. Row eight: Carter Cloyd, Jeff Phillips, Philip McLemore, Greg Totten, Todd Bruther. 3. Senior Molly Totten works vigorously to maintain her standing in Honor Society



# We've Got High Hopes

Through the services and leadership of Mrs. Sarah Green, the Future Homemakers of America have achieved another outstanding and successful year. For the past fifteen years Mrs. Green has dedicated a part of her life to the Southwestern Chapter. Teaching her girls to face the future with warm courage and high hopes was what FHA was all about. Mrs. Green was a major influence on the young ladies who will be building homes for America's future.

FHA members eagerly took the annual trip to the Madison State Hospital, volunteering their time and services for a rewarding and learning experience. Trips were taken at Halloween, Christmas, and Easter to entertain the children.

To induct new members, ceremonies were held in October. Immediately following the formal ceremonies, informal initiation took place at the Hanover Park. At the part there was not a dull moment and excitement filled the air.

FHA was very active this year selling numerous traditional things. Valentine cookies and cookbooks were very successful money making projects that were added to the fund raising list.

Officers who worked hard this year were Paula Wilson, President; Mary Kay Thomas, Vice President; Tina Morrison, Secretary; Susan Sage, Treasurer; Debby Jackson, Recreation Chairman; Teresa Tyree, Projects Chairman;

Rhonda Harrison, Reporter; Anita Hendrickson, Parliamentarian; Kellie Richmond, Historian; Mary Kay Thomas, District President; and Jama Bibb was chosen District Secretary/Treasurer. All of these people worked hard to make the 1981-82 year one of their finest yet.

1. Teresa Tyree, Debby Jackson, Susan Sage, Suzan Bair, Jama Bibb and Rhonda Harrison are showing the advertising behind selling cookies for Valentines Day. 2. Southwestern brings out the monster, their adviser, Mrs. Sarah Green. Hiding in the mild-mannered body of Mrs. Sarah Green is a bundle of spirit supporting the FHA at the Madison State Hospital party. 3. Members of the 1981-82 Future Homemakers of America are: Row one: Donna Canada, Angie Watkins, Teresa Gross, Dottie Dixon, Julie Adams, Lora Dickey, Suzan Bair, Laura Jackson, Lou Ann Meier, Penny Cutshall, Renee Banks, Cheryl Kuppler, Jeana Gray, Missy King, Tammy Brown, Jan Shepherd. Row two: Angie Hearne, Teresa Abbott, Denise Shepherd, Bobbie Jo Mitchell, Vice President Mary Kay Thomas, President Paula Wilson, Treasurer Susan Sage, Historian Kelly Richmond, Recreation Chairman Debby Jackson, Parliamentarian Anita Hendrickson, Secretary Tina Morrison, Reporter Rhonda Harrison, Stephanie Bruther, Tracy Purvis, Sara Ellefsen, Advisor Sarah Green. Row three: Carmen Berry, Lori Couch, Karen McCarty, Rene Roberts, Shari Chattam, Lori Watkins, Missy Shelly, Linett Hardwick, Michelle Mahoney, Amanda Bradley, Sonja Rice, Paula Wood, Kim Werth, Joyce Spillman, Linda McCarty, Jama Bibb, Robin Kidwell, Kim Schiphorst, Angie Northern. Row four: Lori Sipe, Valerie Bruner, Connie Myers, Cathy Box, Monica Newsome, Julie Meredith, Denise Cash, Lori Bare, Teresa Keith, Darcy Varble, Kim Thompson, Paula Cole, Bonnie Barnes, Libby Degler, Tammy Wood, Debbie Stockdale, Angie Horine, Janet Buchheit, Paula Short, Tracy Clapp.





# From The Farm To The Future



Progress was the name of the game and the Southwestern-Hanover Chapter of the Future Farmers of America really progressed during the past two years.

Under the direction of their advisor, Ken Salkeld, the Chapter entered many contests and were involved in many other activities. During National FFA Week the Southwestern-Hanover FFA Chapter celebrated by having a Farmers' Day, Official FFA Dress Day, a Western Dress Day, and they also served breakfast to the junior high and senior high faculty. The Chapter was visited by Dave Anderson, Indiana State Secretary, also during the week. The FFA's annual fruit sales proved to be very profitable. Over 1000 boxes of Florida Citrus Fruit were sold with Steve Uebel, the top salesman, selling 150 boxes and Joe Neher coming in second with 81 boxes sold.

The Chapter captured five first places at the District 12 leadership camp, more than any other chapter in the district. The results included first places in Secretary's Book and Treasurer's Book, Chapter Exhibit, Chapter Cooperative Award, Improving Agriculture and Leadership, and Dave Habetler's Conservation Demonstration.

Chapter Officers and the "Peanut Gallery" participated in the Chapter Meeting Contests at Jac-Cen-Del High School and received first place. These people were: Steve Uebel, President; Jeff Wehrkamp, Vice-President; Kim Schiphorst, Secretary; Robbie Sims, Treasurer; Jim Tingle, Reporter; and Joe Neher Sentinal. Other participants were Claude Reece, Mike Moore, John Grayson, Curt Land, Dallas Hardy, and Lenard Goldsmith.

Four Chapter members received their Hoosier Farmer Degree in June at the State FFA Convention at Purdue University. These four were Steve Uebel, Jeff Wehrkamp, Joe Neher, and Jim Tingle, Joe and Jim were two of the first sophomores in Indiana to receive this degree.

Other activities during the year for the organization included sponsoring an exchange student from Whales, and The Great Escape Weekend in October when 18 FFA members went to the Indiana State FFA Center. Joe Neher, Jeff Wehrkamp, Robbie Sims, and Leonard Goldsmith were four of the over 20,000 FFA members who attended the 54th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. FFA also participated in the State Fair and State FFA Leadership Camps this year.

In County wide activities Joe Neher was ranked first in Jefferson County in Livestock Judging and Jim Tingle was ranked first in Dairy Judging.



1. President Steve Uebel experiments in Ag Electrification class. 2. Mr. Ken Salkeld, FFA advisor, shows he has a sense of humor as he participates in Greenhand initiation. 3. The 1981-82 FFA members are: Row one: Sentinal Joe Neher, Reporter Jim Tingle, President Steve Uebel, Vice-President Jeff Wehrkamp, Secretary Kim Schiphorst, Advisor Ken Salkeld. Row two: Kevin Newman, Lawson Graves, Everett Clashman, Rick Craig, Roger Freeman, Mike Robbons, Jeff Phillips, Curt Land, Claude Reece, Dallas Hardy. Row three: Scott Uebel, Bill Moore, Greg Brawner, Paula Wilson, Benjie Davis, Paula Short, LeAnn Burnham, Debbie Taflinger, Lorrie Davis, Mike Grubbs. Row four: Jay Brightwell, Shannon Meadows, Gary Wilson, Jeff Gray, Leonard Goldsmith, Eddie Stewart, Rick Williams, Shannon Whittam, Keith Means. Row five: Dave Habetler, Don Brooks, Brian Amick, Rodney Mahoney, Rocky King, Eddie Goodin, Doug Buxton, Marc Hubbard, Les Smith.

# Having A Root'n, Toot'n Time!

Pep Band for 1981-82 was a versatile group. They performed for many different activities: Spirit Week, girls' and boys' pep sessions, at Hanover College, and all the home varsity boys' games. This years' director was Mr. Brent Hornaday. Along with a new director the band played some new songs. Two good crowd rousers were "Celebration" and "Another One Bites The Dust." The 1981-82 Pep Band was a very instrumental part of the school.

It's ladies night! Under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Peugeot Hanson, the drill team entertained fans at many of the home ball games. Songs performed included: "Boy from New York City," "Rise," "Celebration," "Private Eyes," and a medley including the songs, "Only the Lucky Ones," "Physical," "Love is Like A Rock," and "I Love Rock-N-Roll." They also performed at the last home ball game with the color guard. One of their money making projects was a rock-a-thon held this fall; they rocked for a period of 24 hours.

1. Members of the Southwestern Drill Team are: Row one: Wendy Harris, Carmen Berry. Row two: Lori Bennett, Tamra Jackson, Lora Dickey, Jeana Gray, Penny Abbott. Row three: Mary Kay Thomas, Laura White, Darcy Varble, Kim Thompson, Sara Ellefsen. Row four: Lora Gibson. 2. Members of the Southwestern Pep Band are: Row one: Scott Caudill, Richy Shaffer, Bob Frank, David Blume, Rick Montgomery, Tom Ellefsen, Steve Wakefield, Brian MacMillan, Rebecca Caine, John Schnabelt, Clement Beckmen. Row two: Richard Heimback, Donny Wyatt, Charles Kloss, Tracey Purvis, Kathy Wagner, Terrie Barnes, Norma Tolle. Row three: Austin Worcester, Kevin Humphrey, Jeff Barnett, Carlos Suarez, Philip McLemore, Laurie Habetler, Rob Stewart, Lisa Jones, Anita Watkins. Row four: Steve Morrill, Joanna McLemore, Eddie Webster, Kevin Harvey, Todd Waters, Chris King, David Stucker, Matt Morrill.



# Pep Club And FCA Get Fired Up

Under the direction of Mr. Steve Bright, the Fellowship of Christian Athlete's has been functioning beautifully. This small group meets the first Wednesday of every month. The FCA group has managed to have a pizza party, a cake raffle, a booth at the school fair, and a very successful basketball rematch game with the Madison teachers. This group does not have many members but hopes to see the membership grow in the years to come.

The 1981-82 Pep Club has performed well this year.

Members have worked hard selling spirit buttons to boost their team's spirit to Victory.

Senior Kellie Kuntz was elected president. She organized the spirit button sale and did a great job in leadership of the Pep Club. Doing very fine jobs in their offices also were Dottie Surratt McDarment, Vice President; Debby Jackson, Secretary; and Jane Manaugh, Treasurer. Pep Club was sponsored by Mrs. Carolyn Moore.

1. Members of the 1981-82 Pep Club are: Row one: Adviser Carolyn Moore, Varsity cheerleaders Deanna Cox Lizer, Rhonda Harrison, Julie Adams, Tina Hilleary and JV cheerleader Susan Sage. Row two: Tamra Westall, Kara Sauley, Peggy Uebel, Robin Kidwell, Linda McCarty, Debby Jackson, Kellie Kuntz, Jane Manaugh, Sara Ellefsen, Jaent Buchheit and Tracy Gray. Row three: Shari Norris, Stephanie Stoner, Jodi Myers, Suzan Bair, Lora Dickey, Shawna Bray, Anita Hendrickson, Shawne Wade, Dottie Surratt McDarment, Lisa Hay,

and Roxie Long. Row four: Pam Sage, Jo Bare, Julie Thornton, Kirsten Worcester, Liz Thomas, Karen Stockdale, Renee Thomas, Bobbie Jo Mitchell, Denise Shephard, Rena Bird, Teresa Short. Row five: Michelle DuVall, Paula Wood, Kim Werth, Amanda Bradley, Michelle Mahoney, Tammy Brown, Teresa Gross, Missy King, Julie Monroe, Dottie Dixon, Jyll Perry. Row six: Karen Hendricks, Linda Schnebelt, Mandy Adams, Marcie Moore, Dawn Henry, Janet Thomas, Julie Wilson, Angie Rudolph, Teresa Kuntz, Lisa McCloud, and Julie Humphrey. Missing is cheerleader Kathy Kaag.



2. The members of the Fellowship of Christian Athlete's are: Kneeling: Julie Adams, Rene Madison, Sheila Rusk, Teresa Johnson, Linda Yount, and Rhonda Harrison. Standing: Adviser Steve Bright, Greg Jones, Greg Wyne, Ron Webb, Terry Weidman, Tim Ison, and Suzan Bair.



# Active Quill And Scroll



1. The seven active Quill and Scroll members are Jama Bibb, Susan Sage, Matt Morrill, Bill Varble, Jeff Bruther, Paul Keller, and Chris Howell. 2. Newly inducted members are seniors Dana Bruther, Rhonda Harrison, Joyce Hertz, Jessica Curtis, Eric Davis, and sophomores Chris King and Todd Bruther. 3. Mr. Charles Tackett is an honorary member of Quill and Scroll. He deserves a special "thanks" for the use of his room as a pathway to the darkroom.



Quill and Scroll was an honorary organization for high school journalists. All members have contributed superior work in newspaper or yearbook. This small, highly respected group was advised by Mr. Marcia Morrill. Bill Varble acted as president and assisting him with the treasury/secretarial work was Jama Bibb.

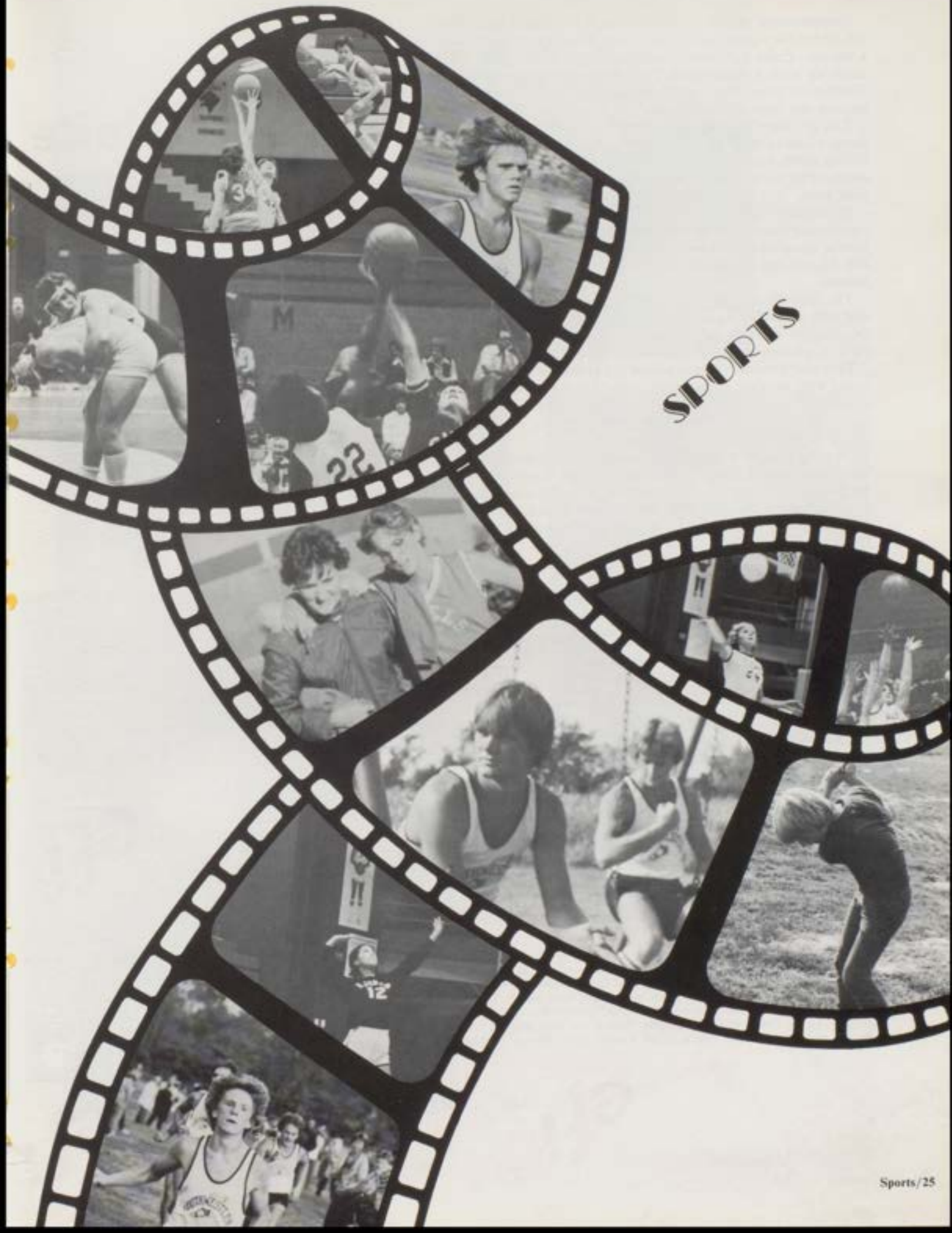
On March 11, Quill and Scroll inducted seven new members. Joyce Hertz, Dana Bruther, Jessica Curtis, Rhonda Harrison, Todd Bruther, Eric Davis, and Chris King were treated to a luncheon and initiation ceremony at The Pines. Attending also were Mr. Delbert King and honorary member Mr. Charles Tackett.

March Madness brought publications roaring. Quill and Scroll sponsored three booths at the fair. Color Ball, the Book Nook, and the Goldfish Win were all successful.

At the end of the year, a banquet was held. The 1982-83 *Confederate* and *Rebian* staffs were announced and journalism awards were presented. Both students and parents had an enjoyable time.



# SPORTS



Southwestern's Cross Country Team, led by junior Matt Morrill, ended the regular season with a big bang! The Rebels off-set a one-two finish by Rising Sun with a tight middle pack which came up with a magnificent first place victory in the ORVC Conference Race. This was the same type of pack which seemed to save the team throughout the full season.

Led by Morrill's third place finish, the Rebels took the conference title on their home course. Freshman Bobby Moore, who placed ninth, provided Morrill with excellent backup. He ran an outstanding race, being named to the all conference team in his first year.

Sophomore Greg Stoner, tenth, was also named to the all conference team. Greg Wyne, eleventh, and Marvin Reece, fifteenth, rounded out the top five for the Rebels. Keith Means and Bill Varble ran as the sixth and seventh men for the varsity Rebels.

The Ohio River Valley Conference Race was started in 1961, and only one other Southwestern Cross Country Team has won the coveted title. In 1972 Coach Stan Weber led his team to victory, placing three runners on the all-conference team.

This year's runners also captured the Jefferson County Invitational with another strong pack. Four Southwestern men were placed on the All-County team. They were Stoner, Reece, Wyne, and Moore with Means just missing the team by finishing two places off the sacred top ten players.

The 1981 Captain was Matt Morrill. Bob Moore picked up the Hustle Award. Greg Stoner was the Most Improved Runner while Marvin Reece was the Scholarship Award winner. Carlos Suarez received the Junior Varsity Hustle Award. The outlook for next year's team should be a very positive one with most of the team returning.

## Packmen Unite



1. Sophomore Greg Stoner uses the home course knowledge to his advantage in the ORVC meet. Stoner finishes tenth. 2. The 1981 Cross Country team, who were victorious in both the county and conference meets, are: Greg Stoner, Todd Miller, Bob Moore, Marvin Reece, Keith Means, Coach Don "Beaver" Server, Coach Steve Bright, Greg Wyne, Joe Neher, Bill Varble, Carlos Suarez, and Matt Morrill. 3. Junior Carlos Suarez, the Junior Varsity Hustle award Winner, fights his way over another hill.



1. The 1981 cross country team registers a perfect score as they have a five way tie at New Washington. Pictured are Greg Stoner, Matt Morrill, Bob Moore, Greg Wyne, and Marvin Reece. 2. Greg Wyne and Matt Morrill lead the traditional pack to another Southwestern victory. 3. Sophomore Joe Neher, running for the junior varsity, seems to be one of the most dedicated and hard working Rebels. 4. Senior Bill Varble makes his first appearance on the cross country team in his final year of school.

# Off And Running

A newly developed sport was added to the 1981 girls' sport program. Girls' cross country was added as an experiment in the conference. Each girl was required to run a distance of 1.8 miles over rough terrain. It was somewhat excepted for other schools in the conference to participate but here? There were only two SW girls who tried out for the cross country team, and five were needed to compete as a team.

After being away from coaching for four years, Ms. Cyndy Smoots took the responsibility of coaching the girls. Because this was her first time to coach cross country, it was a learning experience for both the coach and the team. Ms. Smoots believed senior Joyce Hertz and freshman Carolyn Dowell were extremely enthusiastic and loved to run. Smoots said, "In cross country you have to like to run because it is a grueling sport. They have the willingness and determination to be excellent runners."

At the Fall Awards Presentation both Hertz and Dowell received their letters. Hertz was awarded the Captain and Most Improved Runner awards; Dowell received her numerals and the Hustle and Scholastic awards.

It is hoped that with a continuing, favorable outlook toward running more girls will consider cross country as the sport for them. With losing only one senior and the return of Dowell, Coach Smoots, and the help of other runners, Southwestern should be able to produce a competitive team next year.



1. Freshman Carolyn Dowell shows her desire to win as she competes in the first year of girls' cross country. 2. Concentrating on just finishing the race is senior runner Joyce Hertz. 3. This year's 1982 girls' cross country team members are: Carolyn Dowell, Coach Cyndy Smoots, Joyce Hertz.





# King Of The Greens

The Rebels showed their pride on the turf this season as SWHS proclaimed Coach Terry King's team "King of the Greens."

Southwestern's golfers posted a 9-6 season with their third place finish in the ORVC. Some of these matches were tripple-duel, meaning there were three teams involved. Therefore, the golfers beat nine of the fifteen teams they faced. This year was an up and down season for the golfers of Southwestern, led by first year Coach Terry King.

Leading hacker for the Rebels, senior Tony Griffith, set a new school record, shooting a 34 and had an over-all average of 36. The second highest average of 47 belonged to junior Matt Morrill. Right behind him was junior Paul Keller with an average of 48. Tied for fourth place were senior George Orr and junior Richy Shaffer who both averaged 52. Another member of the team was freshman Rick Montgomery.

Southwestern hosted the ORVC Golf Meet. Shawe won with a 361; second place went to Jac-Cen-Del with 397. Southwestern was third with a 407. In fourth place was Rising Sun with 419. Switzerland County was fifth with a 420 and South Ripley rounded off the six team field with a 434.

Letter winners for the season were Tony Griffith, Paul Keller, Matt Morrill, George Orr and Richy Shaffer. Rick Montgomery received his numerals. Paul Keller was the winner of the scholastic trophy. Tony Griffith won Captain, Hustle and Lowest Stroke Average trophies. George Orr was Most Improved golfer. Griffith and Orr were honored by being named to the ORVC golf team.

Spring golf took the team into the sectional action. Griffith again lead the Southwestern hackers.



1. Pictured here are the 1981 Southwestern golf team of Coach Terry King. Richy Shaffer, Paul Keller, George Orr, Coach Terry King, Tony Griffith, Matt Morrill, and Rick Montgomery. 2. Southwestern's leading golfer, Tony Griffith, putts, setting a new school record on the 18th green. 3. Junior Matt Morrill eyes his ball as he prepares to chip the ball onto the green. 4. Senior George Orr putts for par on the 18th green.

# A View Behind The Scenes

A season can be viewed by looking at the record only, or it can be viewed by looking at the record and the activities which produced the record. Southwestern's JV ended the season with a 3-11 record. That in itself was not earthshaking; what was behind the season was what really counted. According to JV Coach Charlotte Wilhelm, the team worked diligently throughout the season. It was a year for learning the fundamentals of volleyball — a highly technical game. It was also a year for struggling to be a team. Goals were set and adjusted as the season progressed. All in all, these young players were successful. They learned many basics; they learned what it was like to be in the game physically and mentally. Concentration and feeling at home on the court were a must!

At season end Tammy Ellis won the JV Hustle Award and was also voted captain by the team members.



1. Tammy Ellis serves the ball as she attempts to gain points for the JV team. 2. Denise Shepherd and Tammy Ellis observe as Liz Thomas bumps the ball. 3. The JV team members are: Row one: Sheila Barron, Jan Shepherd, Paula Wood; Row two: Manager Tammy Cutshall Surratt, Debbie Perry, Joyce Spillman, Tammy Ellis, Liz Thomas, and Coach Charlotte Wilhelm.



# Communication Is The Answer!



"Although the win-loss record might not have shown it, the 1981 varsity volleyball team had a successful season," commented first year coach Dawn DiSesa. Under her new leadership, the team worked extremely hard and portrayed great dedication. Strategy and game play were not the only elements that they worked on. Communication was their theme. When the team was behind, through communication they worked together and fought back to win some very close matches.

There were nine very talented girls who made up the Rebel team, four of them seniors. Rhonda Harrison, Teresa Johnson, Rene Madison, and Linda Yount will not only be missed for their playing ability but also for their spirit. Sheila Rusk was voted Captain; Dottie Surratt McDarment received the Hustle Award; Linda Yount, Most Improved; Rhonda Harrison, the Scholastic Award.

As for coaching, Dawn DiSesa accomplished "a job well done." In the spring of 1981, Miss Dawn Disesa was graduated from Ball State with a minor in aquatics and a major in physical education. A native of Columbus, Indiana, she was graduated from Columbus North High School. Her first year as coach was surely a rewarding one.

1. Rhonda Harrison punches the ball while Madison players await the result. 2. The varsity team members are: Row one: Rhonda Harrison, Dottie Surratt McDarment; Row two: Coach Dawn DiSesa, Karen Stockdale, Linda Yount, Teresa Johnson, Sheila Rusk, Rene Madison, Manager Tammy Cutshall Surratt; Row three: Julie Adams and Susan Sage. 3. Concentrating coaches watch their team progress to victory.



# The Mighty "8"

Wrestling was a very demanding and physical sport. In wrestling much can be accomplished in both team and individual records. The team itself was very good, but because of lack of participation, it was hard to win team matches. This year's team had only "8" wrestling Rebels for the season. Three of the wrestlers had impressive and winning records. They were senior Rusty Mays with 17 wins and 5 loses, and junior Jeff Bruther with 23 wins and 2 loses, and sophomore Todd Bruther with 19 wins and 7 loses.

Next year's 82-83 team will only lose one senior member. Wrestling awards were given to Brian Reardon, Hustle; sophomore Todd Bruther, Take Downs; Clarence Cooper, Most Improved; Jeff Bruther, Most Pins and Captain; and Carlos Suarez, Scholastic Award.



1. Sophomore Todd Bruther slaps his opponents face for sneaking in to get a take-down. 2. Senior Rusty Mays flexes his muscles for the camera while he tries to pin his Providence opponent. 3. Members of the 1981-82 wrestling team are: Manager Octavio Albaran, Carlos Suarez, Clarence Cooper, Dan Ozio, Jeff Bruther, Rusty Mays, Todd Bruther, Darrin Foster, Brian Reardon, and Coach Joe Staywick.



# A Big Change Is Made

1. Doug Buxton goes up for a tip during the Madison basketball game. 2. Carter Cloyd blocks out a tough Brownstown competitor. 3. Team members of the 1981-82 junior varsity team are: Greg Stoner, Keith Means, Gary Wilson, Terry Weidman, Ron Mundt, Coach Steve Bright, Doug Buxton, Carter Cloyd, Dallas Hardy, Joe Neher, Greg Totten, and Brian Jackson. 4. Coach Steve Bright looks at his JV basketball team before a practice.

This year's junior varsity basketball team had an experience season. Coach Steve Bright moved up to JV coach as a result of the resignation of Coach Don "Beaver" Server.

The JV team was led by Brian Jackson who managed sixty assists. Carter Cloyd and Greg Totten tied for the scoring honors with 123 points each. In the rebounding department Doug Buxton led the way as he pulled down an incredible 121 rebounds. Although the entire team hustled, there was only one Hustle Award and it went to sophomore Greg Stoner.

After the many changes this team went through, they came away sporting a 9 and 9 record. Next year the junior varsity will be ready for anything!



# As The Ball Bounces

This year's varsity basketball season was full of ups and downs, much like those of a bouncing ball. Most everyone expected a smooth season with the return of experienced players and a veteran coach. However, the players experienced trouble blending their talents to form the best team possible.

Coach Max Perry worked with the team of five seniors, six juniors, and one sophomore trying to find a winning combination. Entering the season with high hopes after practicing for six weeks, the team quickly tasted the bitterness of defeat. A couple members who were disheartened decided to leave the team, adding to an already tough situation. Coach Perry, faced with no other alternatives, began to shuffle players into different positions and experimented with new plays both offensively and defensively.

The Rebels suffered a discouraging defeat at the hands of the Silver Creek Dragons in the Madison Sectional. Faithful fans enjoyed a season of exciting basketball and many close games. Even though the team suffered a losing season, the Rebels' spirit was always evident.

Players winning honors for this season's effort were Ron Webb, Scholastic and Top Rebounder; Jeff Curry, Hustle; Troy Todd, Assists and Defense; Greg Brawner, Most Improved; and Mark Lewis, Field Goal Percentage and Free Throw Percentage.



1. Senior Ron Webb pulls down a rebound while pausing to hear the referee's call. Junior Greg Wynne applauds his decision. 2. Members of the 1981-82 basketball team are Bill Varble, Greg Brawner, Ke-

vin Means, Dennis Stockdale, Greg Wynne, Ron Webb, Mark Tolliver, Jeff Curry, Troy Todd, Mark Lewis, Rocky King, Coach Max Perry.



1. Junior Mark "Bird" Tolliver shows his flying ability while skying for a rebound as junior Dennis Stockdale and senior Jeff Curry struggle for position. 2. Senior Troy Todd shows his agility and lightness of foot during this year's Sectional. 3. The varsity ball team takes time off to do some four wheelin'. 4. Junior Greg Wyne goes up for a rebound as sophomore Mark Lewis anticipates a pass. 5. Senior Jeff Curry draws back for a long pass during the Sectional.



# “Green” Machine On The Go!

Freshmen worked hard to prove they were not so green as the upper classmen thought. Basketball was uppermost in all of the teams' minds, and they all pulled together for an eight win, six loss season. Green was not only the term for the team; it also described the coach. Mr. Larry Miller coached his first year at Southwestern and it was fantastic. Coach Miller won the respect and trust of his players, and this helped to put the team on the right track.

Whoever said freshmen boys were not responsible, never met our players. Kevin Todd, with his speed and size, got away with most assists, while Danny Webb was the leading score on the board and had the most rebounds for the team. Southwestern looked forward to having these young men playing junior varsity or even varsity ball next year.

1. Danny Webb skies for the jump at the Switzerland County tourney. 2. This year's 1981-82 freshman basketball players are: Row one: Richard Robbins, Peter Jackson, Bobby Moore, Kevin Todd, Richard Skirvin, and George Henry. Row two: Troy Holder, Richard Webb, Mark McCloud, Keith Mullett, Mike Ellis, Danny Webb, David Todd, and Coach Larry Miller.







## Learning To Play Ball . . .

This year's JV girls' basketball team showed much potential as they finished the season with a 5-6 record. First year coach Lynn Nichols, a senior from Hanover College, played the biggest part in organizing the team, which consisted of two juniors, three sophomores and four freshmen. Each girl received much playing time which provided the experience she needed.

Team leader was Lisa Hollon who led support throughout the season. There were quite a few girls who led the team as high scorers during one part of the season. They were Susan Abel, Hollon, Karen Stockdale, and Angie Horine. Pulling down the most rebounds was Stockdale. At the Winter Sports' Presentation Susan Abel won the JV Hustle and Hollon and Stockdale received Outstanding Leadership Award.

1. Karen Stockdale looks for the loose ball as she plays the role of a varsity player. 2. This year's JV players are: Dawn Duke, Lora Rigsby, Angie Horine, Angie Sloan, Lisa Hollon, Tracy Taylor, Susan Abel, Karen Stockdale, and Tammy Ellis.



# King And His Court

1. During the team's "last hurrah", Coach Terry King evaluates the season after the Rebels' final loss, 35-39, in the Sectional game against Austin. 2. Outstanding senior Molly Totten guards a Switzerland County player. Totten was voted the Most Valuable Player during Sectional play. 3. The 1981-82 girls' varsity basketball team consists of Coach Terry King, Angie Horine, Rene Madison, Tammy Shelton, Jessica Curtis, Sheila Rusk, Linda Yount, Teresa Johnson, Molly Totten, Joyce Hertz, and manager Kim Werth.





Dignity . . . Character . . . Pride were new symbols for the girls' varsity basketball team. By achieving these goals, the girls had a 15-3 record for the season after having seasons like 1-11, 6-10, and 8-9. This year was a whole new ballgame for the ladies from Southwestern.

Because of the coaching of Terry King and the precision playing of seven seniors, the season was a success. Most of the seniors had played ball together for over four years, thus aiding in the confidence they felt for each other. Coach King, who was voted Coach of the Year by the local newspaper, *The Madison Courier*, taught the girls new offensive and defensive plays that contributed to the team's potential victories.

Fan support was at its best during the exciting Sectional games. By far the best game of the season came in the semi-finals of the Sectional against Scottsburg. After beating Shawe the night before by a score of 62-31, the Lady Rebels came against Scottsburg who was a ranked team in the state. It seemed as if every play was executed in the Rebels' favor as they were victorious by a score of 52-49. The victory put the Rebels into the final game against Austin. In spite of the hundred of fans who supported the Lady Rebels, they fell to defeat in the final seconds of the game, losing 35-39. Fans returned to the school gym to give the team a final round of applause for the great effort displayed during the season. With dignity and true character, the Lady Rebels ended the most successful season in Southwestern history.

During the ORVC Conference race, the team was only defeated once, by Jac-Cen-Del, who was also the only team that scored over 50 points on the Rebel defense. The record for the ORVC Conference games was 4-1, putting them in second place behind Jac-Cen-Del.

Showing his obvious pride in his team, Coach King, a Richmond, Indiana, native and a four year veteran coach, said that at one time there were nine different starters for the team, thus showing the strength and the power of the bench. "When the subs were put into the game, it didn't effect the level of play. It continued to show the ability of the team as a whole." He emphasized that each girl had her role to play and when she was put into the game, she carried out her role to its fullest potential.

Leading the team in field goal per centages was Linda Yount with 57%. Yount also controlled the boards with 12.7 rebounds per game. Assists and steals were handled by Molly Totten with 15 and 46 respectively.

At the Winter Sports' Presentation, Coach King commented about the fine way the girls represented Southwestern High School. What excellent ambassadors they were! He said he enjoyed coaching this group of girls and hoped they learned something about basketball. Award winners for this year were: Jessica Curtis — Most Improved; Tammy Shelton — Hustle and the Knoebel Bird Free Throw Trophy; Molly Totten — Co-Captain, Scholastic and Mite Federal Assists, and Linda Yount — Co-Captain, Rebounding, and Field Goal Percentage. Totten and Yount were voted to the first team All-Conference. Placed on the All-Sectional teams were Yount and Totten — First Team — and Teresa Johnson and Susan Abel — Second Team. Molly Totten was voted the Most Valuable Player during sectional play.

Although this team lost the Sectional, it won the hearts and respect of every person in our school community.

1. Seniors Jessica Curtis and Teresa Johnson anticipate the referee's whistle as they wait to see where the loose ball is going to fall. 2. Joyce Hertz, senior member of the varsity team, gives a look of defiance to a Switzerland County player. 3. Pulling down one of her many rebounds, senior Linda Yount looks for a fellow teammate to take control of the ball.





# Cindermen Shatter Records

Running, jumping, throwing, or just breaking school records was all they did. Mr. Steve Bright coached the boys' high school track team this year. They placed fourth in the ORVC conference and went on to break two school records. There was much potential on the team, but they only had two seniors, Scott Bair and Ron Webb. Freshman and sophomores made up the majority of the team with thirteen members, which left only three juniors.

Ron Webb set the record for the high jump at 6'4½". He also set the record for the 300 low hurdles at 41.34 seconds. Ron was not the only record breaker; Terry Weidman and Steve Brittain broke the old record before Ron broke theirs. Mr. Bright felt he had a good year and a talented young team.

Chosen Captain for the 1982 season was senior Scott Bair; he was also awarded the Hustle award. Scholastic honors went to Carlos Suarez, the Most Points Scored to Ron Webb, and the Most Improved member of the team was sophomore Terry Weidman.



1-4. Sophomore Terry Weidman jumps for the sky. 5. Freshman Tim Ison struggles for the last lap of the 1600 meter race. 6. Senior Ron Webb breaks the high school high hurdles record. 7. Junior Steve Brittain hurdles over another school record. 8. Members of the 1981-1982 Southwestern High School Track Team are: Row one: Ron Webb, Kenny Jackson, Steve Brittain, Carlos Suarez, Rick

Johnson, Todd Miller, Scott Bair, John Schnebelt. Row two: Coach Steve Bright, Tim Ison, James Clair, Shawn Williams, Terry Weidman, Clement Beckman, Mark McCloud, Danny Webb. 9. Bombs away! Sophomore Keith Means heaves the shot during a track meet. 10. Freshman tracksters Kenny Jackson is flying high. 11. Senior Scott Bair and sophomore Bob Moore help the SW relay team pull further ahead.





# Lady Rebels Rebuild

A rebuilding season was what happened to the 1982 girls' track team. Consisting of two seniors, five sophomores, and nine freshmen, the team was very young and inexperienced.

Coaching the track team for the first time was Miss Dawn DiDesa. She also had help from veteran coach Cyndi Smoots. They coached the team to a fifth place in the ORVC Conference behind South Ripley, Rising Sun, Jac-Cen-Del and Switzerland County. Overall the girls finished the season with a 2-5 record. Although the team did not have the running talent this year it had in past years, the field events improved 100%.

Kirsten Worcester was the only girl to qualify for Sectional competition. She participated in the high jump. Three school records were broken by the Rebel ladies this spring. Joyce Hertz set a record in the 100 meter low hurdles with a time of 18.1. Breaking the 400 meter run record was Sharon Lawrence in 1.04. Kirsten Worcester leaped 15'2" in the long jump to break the previous school record.

Chosen Captain for the 1982 team was Joyce Hertz. Sophomore LeAnn Burnham received the Hustle Award. Tallying the most points was Kristen Worcester. Sharon Lawrence received the Scholarship trophy and the Most Improved Runner trophy.

1. Burnham, Worcester, and Coach Dawn DiDesa discuss the goals for their split time in the 800 meter Relay. 2. The 1982 Girls' Track Team are: Row one: Julie Thornton, Kim Werth, Sonja Rice, Joyce Hertz, Manager Dottie Dixon. Row two: Lorrie Davis, Christine Stoner, LeAnn Burnham, Paula Wood, Dawn Duke, Andrea Wood. Row three: Coach Cyndi Smoots, Renee Banks, Lisa McCloud, Tammy Shelton, Kirsten Worcester, Carolyn Dowell, Sharon Lawrence, and Coach Dawn DiDesa.





1. Freshmen Andrea Wood and Sharon Lawrence concentrate on the shot of the gun. 2. Sophomore Kirsten Worcester congratulates senior Joyce Hertz as she finishes the day with a second place in the 200 meter dash. 3. Running both the mile and the 800 meter run, Carolyn Dowell looks toward the end to the finish line. 4. Runners two and three, Sharon Lawrence and LeAnn Burnham, have a successful hand off. 5. Kirsten Worcester leaps to a new school record of 15'2" in the long jump. 6. Looks of worry are on the faces of two members of the 400 meter relay team, Kim Werth and Sonja Rice, who successfully pass the baton. 7. Tammy Shelton races to the finish line for another victory in the mile run.

# Batting To Victory

New leadership brought a new program to the Southwestern baseball scene. Coaches Terry King and Larry Miller took a very young team to a 8-12 season and second place in the ORVC standings.

The team only lost three senior to graduation. They were Greg Jones, Rusty Mays, and Bill Varble. All three received Captain Awards. Greg Totten got the Scholarship Award. Matt Morrill was the Most-Improved, while Dave Stucker got the Hustle Award. Stucker also picked up the Batting Title and the RBI Award. Greg Stoner won the ERA Award. Troy Holder received the JV Hustle Award.

The outlook for the next three years is very good for Southwestner baseball. Seven varsity starters will return, including all the pitchers but one. The Rebels will be the team to beat in the years to come.

1. Ace pitcher Dave Stucker hurls another curve at his opponents. Stucker returns for one more year of action next season. 2. The Rebels of the future, the junior varsity, are: Row one: Troy Holder, Darren Foster, George Severn, Kevin Todd, and George Henry. Row two: Charles Wores-ter, Matt Bell, Jimmy Terrell, Curt Land. Row three: Coach Larry Miller, Keith Mullett, Mike Ellis, Rich Skirvin, Pete Jackson, and Bob Moore. 3. The 1981-82 Bat Girls are: Row one: Anita Hendrickson, Julie Adams, and Tracy Taylor. Row two: Darcy Varble, and Rhonda Harrison.







1. The 1981-1982 Southwestern Rebels are: Row one: Anita Hendrickson, Tracy Taylor, Darcy Varble, Rhonda Harrison, and Julie Adams. Row two: Rich Shaffer, Matt Morrill, Todd Waters, Rodney Mahoney, Greg Stoner, Rusty Mays, and Greg Jones. Row three: Carter Cloyd, Brian Jackson, Dave Stucker, Don Brooks, Greg Totten, and Bill Varble. Row four: Coach Terry King, Rich Skirvin, Troy Holder, Pete Jackson, and Coach Larry Miller. 2. Junior Varsity third baseman, George Severn slugs away at a pitch. George is a fine prospect for next year's varsity. 3.

Senior Bill Varble is waiting to lay down another one of his famous drag bunts. Bill uses this successfully in many clutch situations. 4. The devoted Rebel fans come out in any weather. Kathy Dickey, Sonja Arbuckle, Teresa Kuntz, Teresa Gross, and Missy King are looking over the situation.



# Pep Is Their Business

One of the major activities available to Southwestern students was cheerleading. This year there were four squads of girls: two varsity groups, a junior varsity and a freshmen group. These girls led cheers for all of the athletic teams at SWHS.

Girls' varsity squad members, who cheered only during the volleyball season, were Bobbi Mitchell, Rhonda Uebel, Tracey Gray, Shawne Wade, and Mendi Hord. Boys' varsity cheerleaders included seniors Deanna Cox Liter, Rhonda Harrison, Tina Hilleary, Kathy Kaag, and junior Julie Adams: This squad also led support for the girls' basketball team during sectional play. Janet Buchheit, Janet Thomas, Susan Sage, Kirsten Worcester, and Suzan Bair were junior varsity cheerleaders. Missy King, Monica Mahoney, Amanda Bradley, Teresa Gross, and Tammy Brown made up the freshmen squad. Ms. Tami Ross served as sponsor.

1. Southwestern cheerleaders gather with their sponsor Ms. Tami Ross. 2. Members of the girls' varsity cheerleading squad are Bobbi Mitchell, Rhonda Uebel, Ms. Tami Ross, Tracey Gray, Shawne Wade, and Mendi Hord. 3. Varsity cheerleader Kathy Kaag tries to psych up team. 4. Julie Adams drums up some support from the Southwestern Pep Club. 5. During a practice junior varsity yell leaders practice precision. 6. Varsity cheerleaders relax before a home ball game. 7. Rhonda Harrison completes her fourth year as a high school cheerleader. 8. Deanna Litter has been a Southwestern cheerleader since junior high days. 9. Tina Hilleary not only shared her cheerleading talents with Southwestern fans, but she also sang the National Anthem before varsity ball games. 10. Yell leaders for the freshmen ball teams were Missy King, Monica Mahoney, Amanda Bradley, Teresa Gross, and Tammy Brown.





# Scoreboard

## Golf

|                              |                         |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| SW 188 vs South Ripley       | 210                     |
| SW 172 vs Jac-Cen-Del        | 187                     |
| SW 180 vs Jac-Cen-Del        | 198 vs South Ripley 199 |
| SW 179 vs Rising Sun         | 175 vs South Ripley 188 |
| SW 190 vs Shawe              | 174 vs South Ripley 209 |
| SW 187 vs South Ripley       | 167                     |
| SW 185 vs Switzerland County | 187                     |
| ORVC                         |                         |
| Shawe                        | 361                     |
| Jac-Cen-Del                  | 397                     |
| Southwestern                 | 407                     |
| Rising Sun                   | 419                     |
| Switzerland County           | 420                     |
| South Ripley                 | 434                     |

## Boys' Varsity Cross Country

|                              |       |
|------------------------------|-------|
| SW vs Rising Sun             | 24-31 |
| East Central Invitational    |       |
| SW — 14th                    |       |
| Jennings County Invitational |       |
| SW — 12th                    |       |
| SW vs Shawe                  | 15-41 |
| SW vs Switzerland County     | 28-27 |
| SW vs New Washington         | 15-40 |
| SW vs Jac-Cen-Del            | 26-30 |
| Jefferson County Race        |       |
| SW — 1st                     |       |
| SW vs South Ripley           | 26-30 |
| SW vs Scottsburg             | 33-26 |
| ORVC Race                    |       |
| SW — 1st                     |       |
| Sectional                    |       |
| SW — 9th                     |       |
| Pekin Eastern                |       |
| SW — 6th                     |       |

## Boys' JV Cross Country

|           |  |
|-----------|--|
| ORVC Race |  |
| SW — 5th  |  |

## Girls' Cross Country

|  |  |
|--|--|
| SW vs Rising Sun                             |  |
| Dowell — 5th, Hertz — 9th                    |  |
| SW vs Madison, vs Scottsburg vs South Ripley |  |
| Dowell — 7th                                 |  |
| Hertz — 14th                                 |  |
| County Meet                                  |  |
| Dowell — 2nd                                 |  |
| Hertz — 5th                                  |  |
| SW vs Jac-Cen-Del                            |  |
| Dowell — 2nd                                 |  |
| Hertz — 4th                                  |  |
| Pekin Eastern Invitational                   |  |
| Dowell — 16th                                |  |
| Hertz — 24th                                 |  |
| SW vs South Ripley vs Trimble County         |  |
| Dowell — 2nd                                 |  |
| Hertz — 6th                                  |  |
| ORVC Conference                              |  |
| Dowell — 9th                                 |  |
| Hertz — 18th                                 |  |
| Sectional                                    |  |
| Dowell — 64th                                |  |
| Hertz — 68th                                 |  |

## Varsity Volleyball

|                           |                    |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| Shawe Tournament          |                    |
| SW vs Jac-Cen-Del         | 15-4, 15-8         |
| SW vs Shawe               | 15-7, 15-8         |
| SW vs Madison             | 5-15, 15-5, 10-15  |
| SW vs Jac-Cen-Del         | 12-15, 15-10, 15-7 |
| SW vs Switzerland Co.     | 12-15, 8-5         |
| SW vs Madison             | 15-0, 15-6         |
| SW vs Shawe               | 15-8, 15-7         |
| SW vs New Washington      | 13-15, 10-15       |
| New Washington Tournament |                    |
| SW vs Madison             | 11-15, 11-15       |
| SW vs Scottsburg          | 15-11, 9-15, 7-15  |
| SW vs Scottsburg          | 8-15, 15-11, 11-15 |
| SW vs South Ripley        | 6-15, 5-15         |
| SW vs Switzerland Co.     | 7-15, 14-7, 15-4   |
| SW vs Rising Sun          | 13-9, 11-15, 1-15  |
| SW vs Shawe               | 15-4, 15-0         |
| ORVC                      |                    |
| Sw vs South Ripley        | 7-15, 9-15         |

## Wrestling

|                       |           |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| SW vs South Decatur   | 24-26     |
| SW vs Male            | 30-33     |
| SW vs Jeffersonville  | 17-57     |
| SW vs Corydon         | 18-51     |
| SW vs Mitchell        | 29-39     |
| SW vs Corydon         | 18-56     |
| SW vs Male            | 25-44     |
| SW vs Scottsburg      | 27-45     |
| SW vs Charleston      | 29-34     |
| SW vs Jennings County | 20-45     |
| SW vs Madison         | 18-51     |
| SW vs Jeffersonville  | 12-64     |
| SW vs Providence      | 6-72      |
| SW vs Milan           | 24-42     |
| SW vs Scottsburg      | 25-48     |
| SW vs Charleston      | 21-36     |
| SW vs South Decatur   | 21-18     |
| Sectional             | 5th place |

### Girls' Varsity Basketball

|                       |       |
|-----------------------|-------|
| SW vs Jac-Cen-Del     | 41-53 |
| SW vs Shawe           | 49-35 |
| SW vs New Washington  | 46-26 |
| SW vs Henryville      | 59-25 |
| SW vs Switzerland Co. | 61-29 |
| SW vs South Ripley    | 50-43 |
| SW vs Madison         | 38-45 |
| SW vs Switzerland Co. | 52-43 |
| SW vs Rising Sun      | 40-35 |
| SW vs Henryville      | 56-33 |
| SW vs Shawe           | 38-34 |
| SW vs Rising Sun      | 51-41 |
| SW vs South Ripley    | 42-36 |
| SW vs Medora          | 87-28 |
| Sectional             |       |
| SW vs Shawe           | 62-31 |
| SW vs Scottsburg      | 52-49 |
| SW vs Austin          | 35-39 |

### Boys' JV Basketball

|                          |       |
|--------------------------|-------|
| SW vs South Ripley       | 21-33 |
| SW vs South Dearborn     | 34-40 |
| SW vs Madison            | 26-51 |
| SW vs Shawe              | 47-40 |
| SW vs Switzerland County | 36-37 |
| SW vs Rising Sun         | 46-26 |
| SW vs Providence         | 44-40 |
| SW vs Charlestown        | 25-45 |
| SW vs Madison            | 38-45 |
| SW vs Silver Creek       | 33-34 |
| SW vs Lawrenceburg       | 38-30 |
| SW vs Jac-Cen-Del        | 46-34 |
| SW vs Scottsburg         | 28-31 |
| SW vs New Washington     | 27-26 |
| SW vs Rising Sun         | 47-29 |
| SW vs Austin             | 52-39 |
| SW vs Milan              | 48-40 |
| SW vs Brownstown         | 17-39 |

### Varsity Baseball

|                          |      |
|--------------------------|------|
| SW vs Madison            | 5-12 |
| SW vs Shawe              | 10-0 |
| SW vs Rising Sun         | 6-7  |
| SW vs Madison            | 5-15 |
| SW vs Switzerland County | 7-1  |
| SW vs South Ripley       | 7-6  |
| SW vs Madison            | 0-11 |
| SW vs Shawe              | 12-0 |
| SW vs Jac-Cen-Del        | 9-11 |
| SW vs Rising Sun         | 7-3  |
| SW vs Brownstown         | 8-10 |
| SW vs Switzerland County | 1-5  |
| SW vs New Washington     | 7-2  |
| SW vs South Ripley       | 2-4  |
| SW vs Charlestown        | 3-8  |
| SW vs Jac-Cen-Del        | 10-1 |
| ORVC — Second (6-4)      |      |
| Sectional                |      |
| SW vs Brownstown         | 1-5  |

### Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

|                       |       |
|-----------------------|-------|
| SW vs Jac-Cen-Del     | 37-31 |
| SW vs New Washington  | 30-22 |
| SW vs Henryville      | 30-10 |
| SW vs Switzerland Co. | 15-19 |
| SW vs South Ripley    | 29-35 |
| SW vs Madison         | 25-39 |
| SW vs Switzerland Co. | 23-24 |
| SW vs Rising Sun      | 32-35 |
| SW vs Henryville      | 32-14 |

### Boys' Varsity Track

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|--|------------|
| SW vs Scottsburg                         | 21-106     |
| SW vs New Washington vs Graceland        | 39-41½-78½ |
| SW vs Rising Sun                         | 33-93      |
| SW vs Jac-Cen-Del                        | 67-51      |
| SW vs Shawn                              | 79-48      |
| SW vs Jennings County Invitational       |            |
| Jennings County                          | 139        |
| Madison                                  | 139        |
| SW                                       | 32         |
| SW vs South Ripley vs Switzerland County | 39-60-62   |
| Rising Sun Invitational                  |            |
| ORVC                                     |            |
| SW — 5th                                 |            |

### Varsity Boys' Basketball

|                          |       |
|--------------------------|-------|
| SW vs South Ripley       | 46-49 |
| SW vs South Dearborn     | 64-54 |
| SW vs Madison            | 49-76 |
| SW vs Shawe              | 50-58 |
| SW vs Switzerland County | 60-65 |
| SW vs Rising Sun         | 60-62 |
| SW vs Providence         | 68-59 |
| JCIT                     |       |
| SW vs New Washington     | 60-67 |
| SW vs Charlestown        | 63-54 |
| SW vs Madison            | 45-82 |
| SW vs Silver Creek       | 57-59 |
| SW vs Lawrenceburg       | 44-50 |
| SW vs Jac-Cen-Del        | 39-53 |
| SW vs Scottsburg         | 39-56 |
| SW vs New Washington     | 49-51 |
| SW vs Rising Sun         | 65-48 |
| SW vs Austin             | 43-46 |
| SW vs Milan              | 65-42 |
| SW vs Brownstown         | 38-49 |
| Sectional                |       |
| SW vs Silver Creek       | 40-70 |

### JV Baseball

|                       |      |
|-----------------------|------|
| SW vs Jennings County | 5-6  |
| SW vs Jennings County | 3-6  |
| SW vs Madison         | 5-28 |
| SW vs Madison         | 0-7  |
| SW vs South Ripley    | 9-7  |
| SW vs Madison         | 3-10 |
| SW vs New Washington  | 7-9  |
| SW vs New Washington  | 7-0  |

# Winners They Are!



Athletics are only as strong as the young men and women who support them. Although every person participating on a sports team may not win a special award, each one of them is a winner in his own right. Listed below are those athletes who won special honors during this school year.

- Susan Abel* — Hustle (JV Basketball)
- Scott Bair* — Captain, Hustle (Track)
- Greg Brawner* — Most Improved (Basketball)
- Jeff Bruther* — Captain, Most Pins (Wrestling)
- Todd Bruther* — Most Take Downs (Wrestling)
- LeAnn Burnham* — Hustle (Track)
- Clarence Cooper* — Most Improved (Wrestling)
- Jeff Curry* — Hustle (Basketball)
- Jessica Curtis* — Most Improved (Basketball)
- Carolyn Dowell* — Hustle, Scholarship (Cross Country)
- Tammy Ellis* — Captain, Hustle (JV Volleyball)
- Tony Griffith* — Captain, Hustle (Golf)
- Rhonda Harrison* — Scholarship (Volleyball)
- Joyce Hertz* — Captain, Most Improved (Cross Country), Captain (Track)
- Troy Holder* — Hustle (JV Baseball)
- Lisa Hollon* — Outstanding Leadership (JV Basketball)
- Greg Jones* — Captain, Defense (Baseball)
- Sharon Lawrence* — Most Improved, Scholarship (Track)
- Paul Keller* — Scholarship (Golf)
- Mark Lewis* — Field Goal Percentage, Free Throw Percentage (Basketball)
- Rusty Mays* — Captain (Baseball)
- Dottie Surratt McDarment* — Hustle (Volleyball)
- Bob Moore* — Hustle (Cross Country)
- Matt Morrill* — Captain (Cross Country), Most Improved (Baseball)

- George Orr* — Most Improved (Golf)
- Brian Reardon* — Hustle (Wrestling)
- Marvin Reece* — Scholastic (Cross Country)
- Sheila Rusk* — Captain (Volleyball)
- Tammy Shelton* — Free Throw Percentage, Hustle (Basketball)
- Karen Stockdale* — Outstanding Leadership, (JV Basketball)
- Greg Stoner* — Most Improved (Cross Country), Hustle (JV Basketball), Lowest Earned Runs (Baseball)
- David Stucker* — Hustle, Batting Average, RBI's (Baseball)
- Carlos Suarez* — Hustle (JV Cross Country), Scholarship (Wrestling) Scholarship (Track)
- Troy Todd* — Assists, Defense (Basketball)
- Greg Totten* — Scholarship (Baseball)
- Molly Totten* — Co-Captain, Most Assists, Scholarship (Basketball)
- Bill Varble* — Captain (Baseball)
- Ron Webb* — Most Rebounds, Scholarship (Basketball), Most Points (Track)
- Terry Weidman* — Most Improved (Track)
- Kirsten Worcester* — Most Points (Track)
- Linda Yount* — Most Improved (Volleyball), Co-Captain, Field Goal Percentage, Most Rebounds (Basketball)

1. Three trophy winners in a variety of Southwestern sports include Bob Moore, freshman cross country most improved runner, Carlos Suarez, junior cross country runner, wrestler and trackman and Matt Morrill, captain of the cross country team, golfer and baseball player. Most improved varsity basketball player Jessica Curtis studies plays before an important game. Jessica hopes to play basketball in college.

# ACTIVITIES



# Animals, Which Group?

This year's Biology II class took a trip to the Louisville Zoo. It was both educational and entertaining. Before leaving, each person received a paper on which the instructions were given. Everyone choose four animals and was to write a report about them. While at the zoo everyone seemed to forget about the report and was more interested in the entertainment part of the trip. When the class arrived home, it seemed that some people had totally forgotten to get the needed information. As a result this trip brought about more extensive use of the Southwestern Library.

Chaperoning the trip were biology teacher Marie Coghill and chauffeur Janis Rudolech.

1. The most photogenic face in the zoo poses for yet another picture. 2. Biology II students invade the Louisville Zoo. 3. Sophomores Tammy Webb, Christine Stoner, Angie Sloan, and Melissa Wakefield stop imitating the monkeys long enough to pose for their picture. 4. Liz Thomas, after ridding herself of her fear of animals, poses with a panda.





# Seniors Reveal Hidden Talents

The Senior Follies made another appearance this year with the class of '82. The predominant element in the show was comedy. Rusty Mays and Chris Howell performed "Baby Sittin' Boogie", while the cast of "Cow Patty" included Dana Bruther, Jessica Curtis, Chris Howell, Tammy Shelton, Molly Totten, and Nancy McCubbin. "Leader of the Pack" revved up the show with Jama Bibb, Joyce Hertz, Debbie Humphrey, Debby Jackson, and Linda McCarty. "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown" livened up the follies with a cast of Jeff Curry, Tony Griffith, Rhonda Harrison, Kathy Kaag, Rocky King, Kellie Kuntz, Teresa Johnson, Troy Todd, and Linda Yount. Several sets of dances were performed. Of these were Jon Graves as "King of the Road", Mary Kay Thomas dancing to "Witchhunt", Paula Wilson doing "Turn the Page", "Double Dutch Bus" by Bob Frank, Kelly Douglas, Rene Madison, and Rocky King, and "The Beach Boy's Medley". Tina Hilleary sang "Surround Me With Love" and Sharick Wade did another of his excellent magic acts. Much talent was displayed by these two performers. Jack Bodem, John Easton, Bob Marsh, and Tim Rogers put their music together to perform "Live Wire" and "On The Road Again".

The commercials were as funny as the acts were, and everyone enjoyed them. Many hours went into the acts, but even more work went into backstage preparations. Another Senior Follies' production made interesting memories for the student body at Southwestern.

1. Even talent takes a break! Tina Hilleary captivated everyone with her musical talent during the Senior Follies. 2. Sharick Wade astounds the audience with his fascinating magic act. Many of the tricks he did described his own film "Chug-a-lug". 3. Linda Yount, Rhonda Harrison, and Teresa Johnson clean up their act as they try to sell "Tornado Power" detergent. 4. Swinging to the surfing beat are Jama Bibb, Debbie Humphrey, and Linda McCarty.



# Juniors Ride To Victory

Attention all classes: Incoming decorations. The date was November 16, 1981, the time, 2:35. The officers and their classmates did their very best to make their hall the best on this tropic afternoon. For refreshments everyone stopped by Perry's Bar for a Rebel on the rocks. Only the juniors got a discount, of course. Dedicated students strived for perfection as each class drew closer together. As six o'clock approached, the decorations were hung in the halls with care in hopes that Tuesday would soon be there. It was hard to believe the faces we saw were the same faces we saw last week! The mood was changed. Spirit and smiles filled the school. Spirit Week was underway!

Tuesday did come, filled with Sophomore islanders dressed anywhere from bright clothes to bare feet. The day before we had seen freshmen gift-and-present boxes walking around with arms, legs, and even heads. No one knew what Wednesday would bring!

High ho, Silver, here came the cowboys! Juniors dressed up in hats and boots and had a rootin' tootin' good time. Beginning at 6:00 p.m. all classes had skit practice for Thursday. Every class worked hard to make its skit a success.

As students arrived at school on Thursday, they thought they were in a hospital. In addition to doctors and nurses everywhere, four cheerleading squads were dressed in bright, colorful uniforms. Spirit and excitement overruled as the pep session approached. The traditional school song began the rally and during the next hour and a half, we saw scenes of Mash, witnessed the night before the big game, observed the fight for Perry's Island, and determined why we did not want our babies to grow up to be Raiders. Many people participated in the skits, even some non-people such as a horse named Laddigold and an ape named Philip. The spirit link was won by senior J.T. Graves, who received a free season ticket to all the boys' varsity basketball games. After each class had presented its skit, yell, mascot, and hoop, the day ended with anticipation of tomorrow's winner.

The greatest day of excitement was Friday. Again the cheerleaders were in uniform and the basketball team members in new varsity jerseys. When the assembly began at 1:35, the spirit was unbelievable! Coach Max Perry introduced the team, the drill team performed, cheerleaders entertained, and the winners were announced. The noise ceased as Student Council President Jay Lynch approached the microphone. Freshmen tied for first in skit and took second in yell. Sophomores took first in hall, hoop, and mascot and received second in badge. Juniors carried first in badge, yell, tied for skit and received second in hall. Seniors won two seconds in mascot and hoop. Suspence filled the faces of the sophomore and junior classes. They were neck and neck. The point system would decide. Second place went to the sophomores. The noise level was



1. Brian Reardon strains to help lift the freshman to the top in the class yell competition. 2. Sophomores dance on Perry's Island. 3. Troy "G.I. Joe" Waters and Bob "Klinger" Frank head for the officers' club after a long day on the battle field.





unrestrained as the 1981 Spirit Week Champs were announced — the juniors.

Student council directed all Spirit Week activities, Rhonda Harrison was elected as chairperson while President Jay Lynch and Vice-President Kathy Kaag assisted him. A few rules were altered for various reasons. The flag was totally eliminated from competition because of financial reasons, but the hoop and mascot were added as a replacement. Inflation had been a burden on the classes; therefore, each class limited its expenses to no more than \$50. All in all, Spirit Week again was a big success!

1. Seniors Jessica Curtis and Greg Brawner get into the act for Spirit Week. 2. Jimmy Terrell fights for the sophomore badge. 3. Urban Rebel Tom Conrad contemplate Southwestern's next move as the juniors win Spirit Week. 4. Laddi-gold, the junior's mascot, trots to victory.

# Adams Awarded Crown

And the 1982 Homecoming queen is . . . Miss Julie Adams! Excitement filled the air when Julie Adams advanced from the candidate seat to reign as Queen during an easy basketball victory over Providence High. Because it had been many years since a junior was crowned Queen, hats went off to Julie who was escorted by Matt Morrill, also a junior.

Senior candidates vying for the homecoming queen title were Kelly Douglas, Patty Davies, Rhonda Harrison, Kelly Kuntz, and Rene Madison. Escorting these lovely ladies were Rick Russell, Mark Condrey, Greg Jones, Marvin Reece, and Tony Griffith.

Besides Julie Adams, juniors selected another candidate, Susan Sage, who was escorted by David Stucker. Sophomore princess, Carmen Berry, carried the crown. Her escort was Todd Bruther. Flowers were carried by Stephanie Bruther, freshman princess. She selected Bobby Moore to be her escort.

Something new was added to the Homecoming festivities. Aron Alexander and Jason Potter were selected by the student council to participate in this glorious Homecoming event. Rolling out the carpet was an exciting and interesting event for these youngsters along with presenting the crown and flowers to 1982 Homecoming Queen Angie Wyne. Angie and Jay Lynch, Student Council President, were honored to crown Julie Adams.

After the ceremony, everyone sat back and anxiously awaited for half-time when hugs could be given to the queen. Homecoming was a traditional activity sponsored by the student council.



1. Junior Julie Adams reigns as 1982 Homecoming Queen with her escort, junior Matt Morrill. 2. Aron Alexander and Jason Potter were selected by student council to roll out the carpet and present the crown and flowers. 3. Senior Rhonda Harrison walks across the floor to meet her escort Greg Jones. 4. Senior Patty Davies and her escort Mark Condrey await the results of the Homecoming contest.

# Spring Fling

Friday, March 26, was the night of Southwestern's annual Spring Fling. Many groups sponsored booths for this event. Booths included the wet sponge throw, gold fish toss, jump rope contest, the book store, and the senior animal petting zoo. The Spring Fling was the third annual high school fair. There were many groups participating in the Spring Fling, and it will be an annual event for years to come. This year the fair grossed over \$2,000 in profits. Profits were used to support high school extra curricular activities.



1. Mrs. Diana Rusk helps out the junior high cheerleaders by working at the bean bag toss. 2. Mrs. Joyce Ashbrook and Mrs. Rose Mary Cloyd keep busy selling tickets for the many fun activities at the Spring Fling. 3. The book store is a very popular booth at the Spring Fling as Mrs. Lori Ferguson, President of the school board, finds out. Mrs. Ferguson has helped out in the book store, sponsored by the publications department, for five years. 4. Mrs. Virgie Dowell and Greg Kuppler run the Coke Ring Toss which is sponsored by the junior high Literary Magazine.

# You're A Good Man

Laughter lifted the rafters from the building, and people were rolling in the aisles. "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" was a success and all the actors and the people behind the scenes were to be congratulated. Mrs. Sharon Long, the chorus teacher, put on the production and Mrs. Cathy Ellis accompanied the troupe on the piano. Thomas Beckmen starred as Charlie Brown and did a wonderful job in his first acting role. Tina Hilleary, a very talented actress whom we have seen before, starred as Lucy.

Every man has his dog and Charlie Brown was no different. How could anyone forget Snoopy? Melissa Sproessig starred as Snoopy; her acting and her singing were also superb. Melissa, like Tina, was no stranger to the stage. Becky Warf, is a talented young lady, was perfect for her role as Patty.

Robbie Tullis, also a new actor to the stage, portrayed Schroeder. Robbie fitted into the part perfectly and he was no longer Robbie, but he became Schroeder. I saved Charlie Brown's everlasting friend for last. Terry Weidman portrayed Linus and I do not think they could have found a better actor. Terry has never acted before and it was a pleasure to see him for the first time. Linus, I feel, carried the show to a very successful end.



1. Lucy (Tina Hilleary) serenades her one and only love, Schroeder (Robbie Tullis). 2. Actors in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" are: Missy Sproessig, Terry Weidman, Jenny Abrahms, Robbie Tullis, and seated is Thomas Beckmen; not pictured is Tina Hilleary.





1. Drama Club members were: Row one: Tina Hilleary, Tim Ison, Jeff Johnson, Jenni Abrams, Anita Cutshall, Cathy Box, Steve Uebel, Valerie Bush. Row two: Carmen Berry, Doug Duell, Angie Paxton, Missy Sproessig, Penny Abbott, Paula Short. 2. Director Bonnie Peugot-Hanson stops to take a well deserved breath.

## “Ghosts” And “Toasts”

Southwestern Drama Club presented two one act plays and they were highly successful. “Ghost for Rent” was the first one and cast members were: Tim Ison as Buel, Angie Paxton as Aggie, Penny Abbott as Jane, Claude Reece as Sylvester, Lori Eaglin as Miss Margaret, Val Bush as Mary, Carmen Barry as Nelia, Doug Duell as Ross, with Cathy Box playing the part of Gloria. It opened up with four teenagers answering an advertisement in the newspaper about a ghost for rent. “Ghost for Rent” was a complicated and sometimes very confusing play. Each actor was to be congratulated on the fine job he did and the laughter he received from the audience.

“French Toast” was also a comedy and it, too, was received well by the students. Steve Uebel played the part of a confused and sometimes abused fiance named Stoney. Missy Sproessig played Nancy his sweet and loving wife to be. Jenni Abrams portrayed the pushy Madame DeToure and Tina Hilleary played her prissy daughter Nannette. Paula Short was Mrs. Smith, the sometimes happy, but very confused mother-in-law to be. Tim Ison played Charlie, Stoney’s



best friend who slept through all the trouble.

Both shows were a success and the credit not only goes to the actors but also to their director, Mrs. Bonnie Peugot-Hanson, junior high art teacher and drama club sponsor, was the woman behind the scenes.

# For Your Eyes Only

Ribbons, ruffles, bow ties, lace garters, spring flowers, pastel colors and the excitement in the air set the atmosphere for Friday night, April 23, the evening of the 1982 Junior Prom. Music by "Flyers" began the enchanting evening. The theme was "For Your Eyes Only". Decorations were in shades of blue with a taste of the ocean. A lighthouse, sailboats, and streamers added to the scene.

During the course of the evening, dancing and signing memory books were plentiful. Occurring, also, were the two-year-old, traditional garter ceremony and the announcing of the Royal Court.

There was an array of candidates for the positions. Marvin Reece and Tina Hilleary reigned as Prom King and Queen of 1982 with Ron Uebel and Julie Adams as Prince and Princess. Senior King candidates included Jeff Curry, Rocky King, Kevin McKinley, Bruce Tandy, and Troy Todd; for Queen were Kelly Douglas, Kathy Kaag, Rene Madison, Charlotte Meier, and Molly Totton. Prince candidates were Don Brooks, Jeff Bruther, Kevin Means, Shannon Powell, Mark Tolliver, and Greg Wyne; candidates for Princess were Suzan Bair, Janet Buchheit, Mary Jean Burton, Lisa Howard, Karen McCarty and Sheila Rusk.

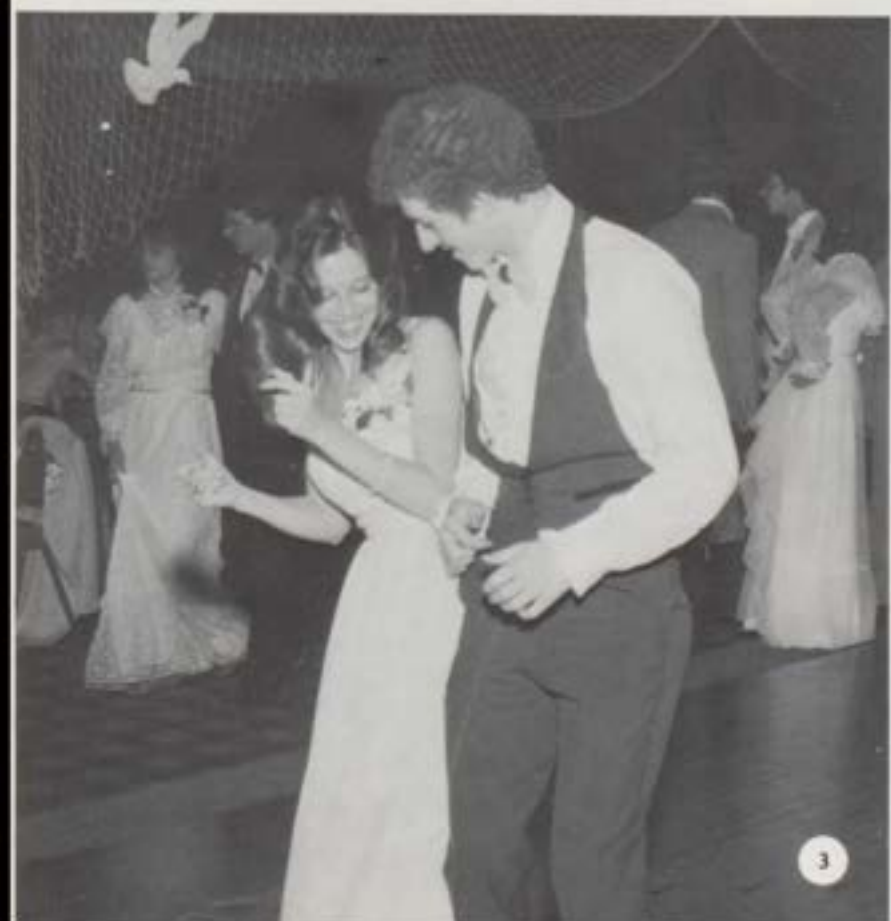
At the close of the evening, each couple received champagne glasses as souvenirs. It truly was a night "for your eyes only"!



1. Marvin Reece and Tina Hilleary walk arm in arm down the road to royalty. 2. Tina Hilleary shows her surprise at being crowned queen as Tracy Taylor, President of the Junior class, places the crown on her head. 3. Ron Uebel escorts Julie Adams to their place as prince and princess of the Prom.







1. Dennis Stockdale gets down to the music of The Flyers. 2. Kellie Kuntz shows some leg at garter time. 3. Debbie Humphery "bumps" into a stranger. 4. Gene Robertson, Southwestern High School art teacher, learns a new step at the 1982 prom.

# Juniors Claim Olympic Title

To end the school year once again were the traditional school olympics. Taking the coveted title of olympic champs was junior class; following close behind were the sophomores; then came the seniors, and the freshmen were fourth.

Sponsoring this event was the student council who organized and made up the rules so that the olympics could run more smoothly. To keep things under control, judges were selected from the P.E. department; they were Mr. Bright, Mr. Miller, Ms Smoots and Miss DeSesa.

Some events were changed so that the olympics would be more fun and interesting to the student body. Such new events like the balloon-sit relay and the clothes relay brought about laughter and cheers from the crowd. For some strange reason the tug-o-war rope broke twice so the judges quickly came up with the ball between the legs relay which proved to some a challenge.

This was one school tradition that should live on forever because of our own olympic all-stars.

1. Matt Morrill tricycles his way to the juniors' victory in the all school olympics. 2. Teresa Johnson hops to victory for the senior class in the hippity hop.





1. Sophomore Jimmy Terrell gets into position to catch the water balloon. 2. Junior Suzan Bair feels right at home on her tricycle. 3. Paddling his way to a sophomore victory in the tricycle race was Darren Foster. 4. Sophomores Jenni Abrams and Kevin Harvey challenge the juniors in the three legged race.

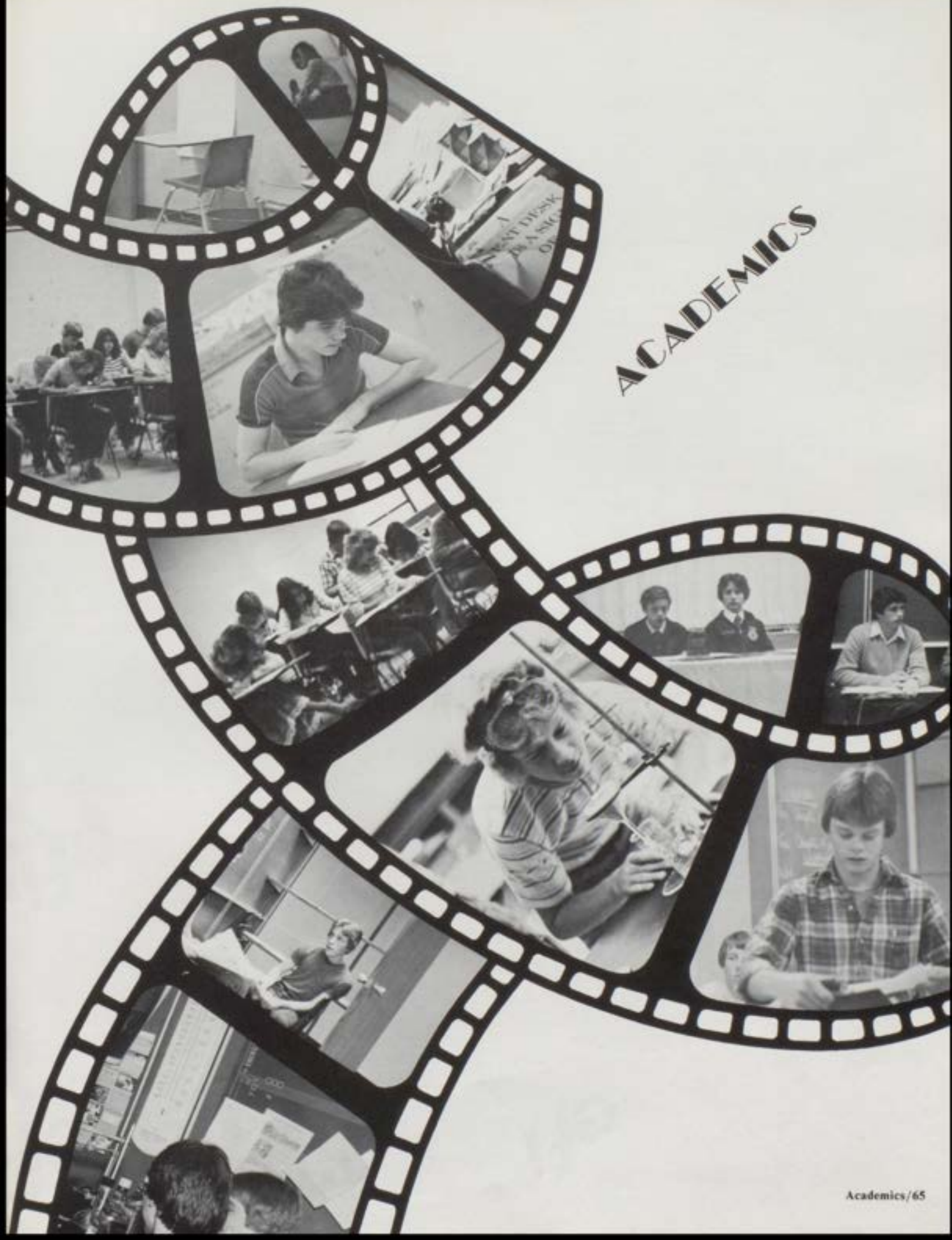
# Active Participants



1. Rick Henley. 2. Mendy Hord. 3. Patti Davies. 4. Kathy Kaag, Julie Adams, Rhonda Harrison, and Tina Hilleary. 5. Penny Sorich. 6. Darcy Varble. 7. Scott Thorpe. 8. Julie Adams. 9. Keith Dixon. 10. Bob Moore. 11. Steve Ellis. 12. Dan McConnell.



# ACADEMICS



# Library Aides: A Rescue Team

How many times have students been stranded in the library and felt as if they needed to be rescued? When they found themselves in this position, they called for the help of a friendly library aide. The library aide program was organized so the students could get help with finding the many different types of reference and resource materials available. SWHS library served more purposes than simply a place to study. Now and then it became a place where some students gathered during free time to socialize. Librarian Serena Keach maintained the working order of the library during the 1981-82 school year with the assistance of four aides: Lisa Wolf, Donnie Wyatt, Jeff Burch and Teresa Rodgers. These aides received school credit for their working efforts.

Southwestern-owned video equipment was operated by the 1981-82 video crew, Austin Worcester, Donnie Wyatt, and John Schnebelt. Basketball games were taped for the coaching staff so SWHS players could learn from their mistakes. Donnie Wyatt operated the recorder and instructed people about the use of equipment. These three students contributed much time and knowledge to the needs of Southwestern faculty and students.

1. The 1981-82 video crew are Donnie Wyatt, John Schnebelt, and Austin Worcester. 2. Library aides Lisa Wolfe, Donnie Wyatt, Jeff Burch, and Teresa Rodgers prepare for a hard day's work with Librarian Serena Keach.



# Cadet Teachers March With Elementary

A senior student learning program was added to the 1981-82 school curriculum. The Cadet Teaching program was co-ordinated by high school counselor David Mount. The program allowed high school seniors to experience what it was like to work with elementary students.

Different jobs available for seniors were assisting in the elementary office, completing errands, grading papers and even helping the children develop reading and writing skills.

Seniors received high school credit for taking part in this working program.



1. Cadet teacher Sharick Wade demonstrates the importance of learning to write as Angie Craig and Shannon Watkins concentrate on his every word. 2. 1981-82 Senior Cadet Teachers are: Row one: Robin Kidwell, Darcy Varble, Debby Jackson. Row two: Sharick Wade, Tony Griffith, Rusty Mays, Mark Condrey and Troy Todd. Not pictured is Lori Eaglin.



# Learning To Work

Southwestern High School offered many different avenues to all of its students. One avenue a student in the eleventh and twelfth grades could elect was to attend the Southeastern Vocational School. Students could choose from a variety of areas in which they wanted to study. Some of these choices were auto mechanics, machine shop, drafting, electronics, welding, graphic arts, health occupations, data processing. These students spent two hours at the vocational school, and then they returned to Southwestern High School for their two required classes. Seniors who attended the vocational school also had the option to co-op if they so desired. If a student chose to co-op, he would go to class part-time and work part-time.

At the Southeastern Vocational School there were stu-

dent organizations. This year two Southwestern students were in this organization. Lori Watkins was the President and John Scott was an Executive Committee member. The organization was designed to find solutions for the complaints that the students had, but it also tried to provide some unity in the school. Students from Southwestern, Madison, Rising Sun, South Dearborn, Jennings County, Switzerland County, Batesville, all attended this vocational school and representatives from each school served in this organization.

During the 1981-82 school year, Southwestern had 77 students attending the Southeastern Vocational School. Actually these vocational students were quite lucky because they had a "school away from school".



1. Micheal Havey, a former history teacher at Southwestern, is now a counselor at the Southeastern Indiana Vocational School. 2. Junior Rodney Mahoney strikes an arc in welding class. 3. Senior Bonnie Barnes experiments with a computer in Data Processing class.







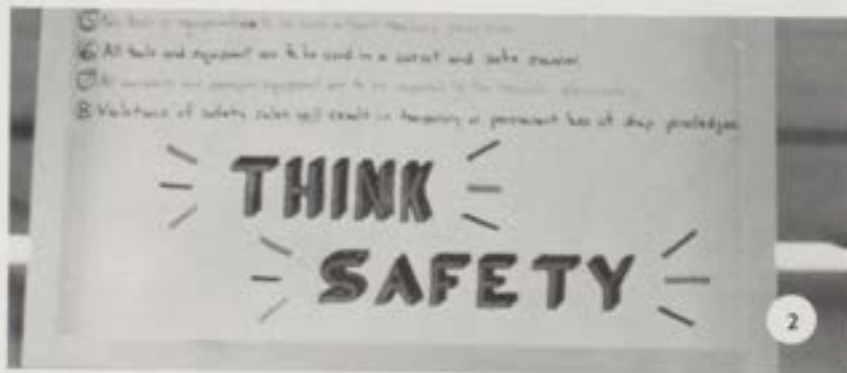
1. Senior Charlotte Meier cuts her way to the end of a long day in Cosmotology. 2. In electronics class senior John Frazier looks for a short in a television. 3. Seniors Lori Watkins and Trudi Marsh and junior Monica Newsome practice their methods in home nursing. 4. Junior Steve Ellis turns his way to a good grade in mechine shop class.

# New Strides

This year the Southwestern Industrial Arts class had a change in staff. Well known Mr. Randy Wehner left Southwestern to work in a Scottsburg Corporation. Mr. David Bottomly took over where Mr. Wehner left off. Mr. Bottomly carried on the strict safety rules of his predecessor. He was also anxious about moving into the new building when it is finished. New areas that he would teach were electricity, electronics, plastics, mechanical and fluid power, off set printing and photography. Mr. Bottomly said that he was very excited about teaching at Southwestern and that we have a very bright future in Industrial Arts.



1. Mr. David Bottomly admires Leonard Goldsmith's recent project. 2. "Think Safety" is the rule of thumb in Industrial Arts class. 3. Mr. Bottomly gives Matt Bell and Leonard Goldsmith a bit of advice as they plan their winter project. 4. Junior Mark Hubbard works away on a special project in Industrial Arts II.



# Growing For America



The Southwestern Agriculture department was very active this year. Under the instruction of Mr. Ken Salkeld, the classes worked on wood farm shop projects and welding. Their study subjects included agriculture mechanics, agriculture economics, and animal sources. An exchange student from Whales, Hayden Jones, visited farms with the students. An egg factory, hog farm, worm farm and a turkey farm and processing trips were taken. Judging and leadership activities were stressed. Many of these students were members of F.F.A., an interegral part of vocational agriculture.



1. Kim Shiphorst, Chapter secretary, listens intently to Mr. Salkeld's agriculture lecture. 2. Freshmen Lawson Graves saws away at an agriculture project. 3. Ag instructor Ken Salkeld says, "I'm proud of you." after the results of the leadership contest are announced.



# Rebel Regiment



Members of this year's band are: Row one: Tracey Taylor, Stephanie Bruther, Melissa Wakefield, Anita Hendrickson, Denise Shepherd, Darcy Varble, Teresa Keith, Jeff Burch, Kelly Jones, Teresa Kuntz. Row two: Ron Webb, Sonja Arbuckle, Nancy McCubbin, Dana Bruther, Richy Shaffer, Gary Foster, Judi Webster, Greg Kuppler, Tony Monroe, Tony Brawner, Richard Heimback, Jay Lynch, Scott Caudill, Donnie Wyatt, Tina Horine. Row three: Terrie Barnes, Kathy Wagner, Tracy Purvis, Norma Tolle, Jenny Abrams, Amanda Bradley, Lori Bennett, Tammy Shelley, Sondi Niccum, Charles Kloss, Lisa Jones, Laurie Habetler, Rob Stewart, Philip McLemore, Anita Watkins, Chris Watkins, Bob Frank, Brian MacMillan, Becky Caine. Row four: Roger Freeman, Bryan Watkins, Steve Morrill, Joanna McLemore, Eddie Webster, Todd Waters, Chris King, Matt Morrill, David Stucker, Kevin Harvey, Richard Webb, Steve Wakefield, Kevin Humphrey, Jeff Barnett, Austin Worcester, Carlos Suarez, Tom Ellefsen, John Schnebelt, Amy Cheatham, Clement Beckman. Row five: Rick Montgomery, Rene Roberts, Fronnie Parker, Kristi Bare, Jackie Turner, Kathy Smith, Lisa Howard, Anna Jackson, Lisa Morgan, Becky Smith, Lisa Stubbins, Kim Bitner, Priscilla Norris, Lisa McCloud, Penny Skorich, Kelly Douglas, Lori Couch, Lora Gibson, Robin Banks, Jenny Horine, David Blume.



Under the direction of Brent Hornaday, the band spends many hours practicing. As shown, Ron Webb, the drum major, and he are responsible for the conducting of the band. Having had only one year of experience as drum major, Ron Webb does superb job as the leader. Much of responsibility is placed upon him, and he carries out his responsibilities well. Being one of three first year directors in the state to take their bands to state competition, Mr. Hornaday requires many hours of practice from his band students.



Top right: Kristi Bare struggles with her hat cord as she busily prepares to march in the Regatta Parade. Jeff Barnett and Lisa McCloud wait patiently for the beginning of the parade. Bottom right: Percussionists march skillfully down the narrow streets at Canaan. The Rebel Regiment depends heavily upon the strong, steady beat of the drummers in order to keep in step. During parades not only must they play the selected song, but in-between they must play cadences to keep the band going. These cadences are usually developed by the band director and the members of the percussion. One of the biggest attention getters is "Doodles" which is a variation of "Yankee Doodle."



Music filled the air as The Rebel Regiment began practicing last summer. Many long and tedious hours were put into preparing a new show for the 1981 marching season. Mr. Brent Hornaday arranged the show that was composed of the songs, "William Tell Overture", "Sing, Sing, Sing", "Doodles", and "Rainbow Connection". Because of the large size of the band and color-guard, it took longer for them to learn the music and the drill.

On July 3, 1982, the band and colorguard marched in the Regatta Parade. After that was the Hanover Day Parade on August 21. Then came the annual Canaan Fall Festival, and on September 12 the band performed in the parade. On September 25 the Rebel Regiment went to Madison High School to perform as half-time entertainment. This was a practice show to prepare the band for what was coming.

On September 26, 1981, the band traveled to Busch Stadium in Indianapolis. Then on October 3 the band went to Columbus, Indiana, to perform in the district contest. The regiment received a first division rating which gave them the opportunity to go to state. Mooresville, Indiana, was the next stop for the Marching Rebels. Here they performed at half-time of a football game. On October 17 the band traveled to Charleston where they competed against some very good school bands. October 31 was the date of the State Contest. Traveling to Terre Haute the Rebel Regiment performed in the State Contest for the second straight year in a row.

A Christmas Concert that had been planned for December 21 was cancelled because of bad weather. A Spring Concert was also held. On April 24 the Concert Band traveled to Madison High School to attend the annual contest held there every year.

In order to raise money this year the band sold Christmas ornaments. The band was also in charge of the cafeteria at the Spring Fling in March.

1. Eighth grader Jeff Barnett shines his trumpet carefully as he prepares for a field contest. 2. Soloists for the song, "Sing, Sing, Sing", are Matt Morrill, John Schnebelt, Rick Montgomery, Carlos Suarez, Clement Beckman, and Todd Waters, who is on the ground. They provide an added attraction during the song which brought lots of applause from the crowd. 3. At Busch Stadium in Indianapolis, the band and guard stand at attention while they are under inspection. 4. Leadership of the band is placed on these officers: Jay Lynch, President; Dana Bruther, Vice-President; Matt Morrill, David Stucker, Philip McLe-more, Rebecca Caine, Judi Webster, Linda Yount, all equipment managers; and Ron Webb, as Drum Major.



# Twirl On!

The sound of trumpets, the pounding of drums! If we heard this noise, were sure to also hear the sound of swishing flags and the click of twirling rifles. This year the members of the 1981-82 color guard were as active as ever. They started out the year with many practices, learning how to control the equipment, basic moves, and most of all, learning how to count.

Early this summer the guard joined the band for band camp to learn a field show and to make up routines to go along with the music to prepare for the competition in the fall. Even though there were always thirty different ideas and opinions, the show was finally written and the routine was performed. The guard marched with the band to "William Tell Overture," "Sing, Sing, Sing," "Rainbow Connection," and a drum feature called "Doodles."

The guard was directed by first year band director Brent Hornaday. The flag captain was senior Kelly Douglas with junior Robin Banks as her co-captain. The rifle captain was senior Darcy Varble.

All the work and practice paid off when the band and the guard went to state competition at Terre Haute, Indiana, and received a second division rating.

1. Junior Tracy Taylor, sophomore Rene Roberts, and rifle captain and senior Darcy Varble pose pretty before the camera before taking all the awards in a field competition. 2. Senior Kelly Douglas, who also served as flag captain, prepares her flag before a long practice. Kelly has been a member of the flag corps for four years.



This year's colorguard is: Front Rifles, Jeff Burch, Teresa Keith, Anita Hendrickson, Denise Shepard, Stephanie Bruther, Kelly Jones, Tracy Taylor, and Melissa Wakefield. Back Flags are: Kathy Smith, Lori Couch, Lisa Stubbins, Robin Banks, Jenny Horine, Rene Roberts, Kristy

Bair, Kim Bitner, Priscilla Norris, Lisa McCloud, Becky Smith, Lisa Morgan, Anna Jackson, Penny Skorich, Lora Gibson, Fronni Parker, and Jacki Turner. Not pictured are Rifle Captain Darcy Varble and Flag Captain Kelly Douglas.



# Sing, Sing, Sing

This has been a great year for the high school choir under the direction of its new director, Mrs. Sharon Long. The choir presented a fall concert, entertained at the Hanover Nursing Home, and went Christmas caroling as well as attending contest and bringing back many awards. In the spring the choir and other seventh to twelfth graders who tried out presented the musical "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown."

1. Mrs. Sharon Long, the high school director, plays the piano, while the choir practices a concert. 2. Jenny Abrams, Tina Hilleary, Becky Warf, And Carmen do a special ensemble in the fall concert. 3. Carmen Berry and elementary teacher, Mr. Robert Rocky, do a dance while the choir sings "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." 4. The members of the 1981-82 choir are: Row one: Missy Sproessig, Jennifer Trout, Lynne Stucker, Tina Hilleary, Lora Gibson, Penny Abbott, Angi Paxton. Row two: Jeanna Gray, Barbara Stucker, Deanna Callis, Teresa Abbott, Doris Lock, Becky Warf. Row three: Ronda Powell, Kim Jackson, Carmen Berry, Robin Kidwell, Janet Jackson, Paula Garrett, Rhonda Lynch, Theresa Stewart.



# Rebian Awakens!

1. Joyce Hertz and Todd Bruther add the finishing touches to a yearbook page. 2. Dana Bruther works on the senior section. 3. The 1981-82 Rebian Staff members are: *Row one:* Dennis Stockdale, Rhonda Harrison, Suzan Bair, Debby Jackson, Angie Hearne, Debbie Humphrey, Adviser Marcia Morrill, and Susan Sage; *Row two:* Jeff Bruther, Teresa Keith Duke, Teresa Johnson, Caren Johnson, Joyce Hertz, Kevin Means, Delbert Deburger, and Jama Bibb; *Row three:* Mark Hatton, Todd Bruther, Paul Keller, Eric Davis, Ron Uebel, Steve Adams, Rusty Mays, Robb Osborn, and Matt Morrill. 4. Every calorie counts! Just ask Susan. 5. On their

birthday, "Life is just a piece of cake" for co-editors Jeff Bruther and Susan Sage. 6. Eric Davis, Angie Hearne, and Bill Skirvin listen to instructions before class begins. 7. Senior Rusty Mays does what he does best — procrastinates. 8. Ron Uebel working? What a surprise! 9. Media Fair participants Jane Manaugh, Paula Wilson, Chris Howell, Sharick Wade, Chris King, and Matt Morrill smile for the photographer. 10. For once Mrs. Morrill walks into a quiet yearbook room. 11. Junior Matt Morrill works on the sports division page. 12. Steve Adams relaxes after a long yearbook hour.





# The Confederate



1. Business Manager Joyce Hertz, Editor-in-Chief Bill Varble and Co-assistant Editor Jessica Curtis discuss high finance and how to make ends meet for *The Confederate*. 2. Proofreading a story to go on his page layout is sophomore Robb Osborn, a contributing factor to the success of the paper. 3. Newspaper Adviser Marcia Morrill explains to the students that there will be ten issues, that each student is required to complete a string book and that everyone is expected to sell candy bars, carnations, and ads to make ends meet for the paper. 4. Taking a break from the task of writing stories are juniors Clement Beckman and Kevin Means. 5. Joining the staff second semester is Mary Kay Thomas who jumped right into the routine work of a newspaper person by preparing pages for an issue. 6. These three staff members Caren Johnson, Angie Hearne and Advertising Manager Chris Howell, layout and design the April Fools issue. 7. Members of the 1981-82 Confederate Staff are: Row one: Tammy Shelton, Angie Hearne, Joyce Hertz, Kevin Means, Matt Morrill, Caren Johnson, Chris King. Row two: Jessica Curits, Jeff Burch, Ron Uebel, Bill Varble, Kerby Thomas, Robb Osborn, Clement Beckman, and Chris Howell. 8. Developing pictures for the newspaper and yearbook are the Dark Room personnel: Co-Editor Jeff Bruther, Photo Editor and Dark Room Chief Kerby Thomas, Co-Photo Editor Chris King, Photo Editor Matt Morrill and Co-Assistant Editor Paul Keller.

# Robertson's World Of Art

During the 1981-82 school year, Southwestern's art classes participated in interesting assignments.

The Art I classes of Mr. Gene Robertson's world of art completed tasks such as basic design, including line, shape, form, and texture, tempera paintings, collages, Halloween posters, which were judged, Christmas bulletin board designs, leaf paintings, still life and figure drawings, masks, and art reports. Art I also visited art exhibits at the Hanover College and went on nature hikes.

Art II classes accomplished projects of abstract art, tempera painting, acrylic painting, paper mache masks, clay art, dot and ribbon designs, art reports, and nature hikes.

Art III and IV classes had contributed to projects of non-objective arts, acrylic paintings, extensive drawings, contour and gesture, linoleum block printing, sculpta mold masks, circular nature paintings, independent projects, nature hikes and also visited arts exhibits at Hanover College.



1. Linda McCarty uses her artistic ability for the seniors. 2. Art students discuss their business of the day. 3. Senior Sharick Wade's painting of his movie "Chugwater" was entered in the Madison Women's Club Art Show.

# We're On The Move . . .



Our English/Lit department advanced fast and moved in the right direction. With the teamwork and dedication in this department of teachers, quality was definitely a result.

English was a required class for freshman, sophomore and junior students. Those who wanted to continue their writing skills as a senior could take Senior Composition which was under the direction of Mrs. Marcia Morrill. A research paper, short stories, critiques, and critical reviews were only a small part of this college prep course.

Mrs. Ann Cambell, Mrs. Lorna Naylor, Ms. Tamara Ross, Mrs. Chadwanna Matheny, Mrs. Dorothy Wykoff, and Mrs. Marcia Morrill were responsible for the required classes of literature as well as English. Literature differed from English in that it was required all four years.

Journalism is also an elective class that prepared the student for yearbook and newspaper duties. This year's class was taught by Mrs. Chadwanna Matheny. Students actually took part in the production of yearbook pages and wrote several stories for the school newspaper.

Because of snow days, many senior students were exempted from their fifteen minute final speeches. Mrs. Chadwanna Matheny was in charge of this required class for seniors. Everything from pantomimes to commercials were assigned to the students.

For the first time ever, all juniors participated in the National Council of English of Teachers essay contest. After a narrowing down to seven finalists, junior Matt Morrill was chosen to represent his class on the local level. Reading and writing have become a vital part of everyday life for Southwestern students.

1. Senior Ron Webb works diligently on his composition paper. 2. Mrs. Chadawanna Matheny, journalism teacher, revises a student's newspaper article. 3. Juniors who were finalists in the National Council of Teachers essay contest were *Row One*: Denise Cash and Julie Adams. *Row two*: Mendi Hoard, Susan Sage, Angie Stuart, and Julie Meredith. *Row three*: Matt Morrill.



# Students Live History

It was just another year to learn about the Civil War, Napoleon, World War I and II, and many other important facts about history.

Each junior was required to take U.S. History for the whole year. This class was under the direction of Miss Marsha Jackson who tried to teach the students the value of American History. Students were involved in many projects including reading historical books.

World History class was an elective course for all students also taught by Miss Jackson. It involved studying the beginning of man to current day happenings. Many different and interesting projects were attempted, including the trial of George Washington for treason. World History was an unique and educational class to take.

Taking over for Mr. Mike Havey was Miss Sharon Smith as teacher of mini courses. This year there were some new course to take; they included Germany, France, Civil War, and Modern American History. Each student was required to do a term paper each nine weeks. Some field trips were planned for the class.



1. Defense attorney Mark Brightwell presents his open statement during the trial of Robert E. Lee. 2. Mike Gaines becomes George Washington in a re-enactment of a revolutionary battle. Sheila Rusk and Angie Stuart serve as line prompters in the scene. 3. One can tell that history class has just begun by Marc Hubbard's exciting expression.



# Social Studies Challenging

Government, sociology or psychology, these were just a few of the required subjects a senior at Southwestern must take in order to graduate. Many mind boggling hours are spent studying for these courses. Mr. Kettig Coghill took a leave of absent from government and sociology problems, leaving the field open for Miss Sharon Smith, who brought variety to the Southwestern program.

A mock Presidential election was performed by the government classes. Each class was required to develop a solid party platform, creative political posture, and a political speech for their candidates. This helped the students by showing them how the political system works.

Sociology, the study of group of people in different cultures, included having the students do propaganda projects and other projects that pertained to group study.

Taking the responsibility of psychology class was Mr. David Mount. Teaching about the mind was the subject for this class. Both sociology and psychology classes took a trip to the Madison State Hospital to observe some of the mental problems of our society.

It is hoped that after taking these classes, each senior is ready to understand better the governmental, socialogical, and psychological problems of our society.

1. Giving her speech for the mock presidential race is Joyce Hertz who won her election in sixth hour class. 2. Learning about government in class is only half of what they do; Jay Lynch and Kathy Kagg govern the student body. 3. Rick Henley presents his propaganda projects in sociology class.



# Sines Of The Times

No matter how one added it up, it all summed up to a quality education.

Teaching students the past year in the mathematics department were Mrs. Barbara Ellefsen, Mr. Joe Barnett, and Mr. Bill Finnegan. This year the trig class organized an unofficial club called the Association of Superior Scientific and Intellectual Students. Members studied together to help improve their grades. Starting next year the students taking math courses at Southwestern will have the opportunity to use a real computer. This change will help graduating students perform better in their future occupations.

Responsible for teaching the science courses during the 1981-82 school year were Mrs. Maria Coghill, Mr. Charles Tackett and Mr. Bill Finnegan. Mrs. Coghill taught the basics in Biology I and II, while Mr. Tackett and Mr. Finnegan instructed courses in chemistry and physics. A mixture of experiments, formula and compounds all led Southwestern students to form the proper solutions.



1. Tom Ellefsen studies the swimming technique of the fish in the biology room. 2. The Association of Super Scientific and Intellectual Students includes Jessica Curtis, Chris Howell, Rn Webb, Kelly Kuntz, Jay Lynch, Marvin Reece, Jeff Curry, Carlos Suarez, Molly Totten, Jane Manough, Sara Ellefsen, Bill Varble, Peter Ellis, and Dan Holland. 3. Fourth Hour General Science class listen attentively to their assignments. Students are Kevin Newman, John Grayson, Darrin Foster, Rick Williams, and Don Scott.

# We Mean Business



We were the business workers of tomorrow. Southwestern has many classes from which to choose to better clerical abilities. General Business, taught by Mr. Jake Kleopfer, presents the basics of everyday business such as checkbook balance. Mr. Kleopfer also taught bookkeeping which included first year accounting. Typing I and II were taught by Mrs. Dorothy Duke. She also taught Business Law where everyday law applying to business was taught.

Mrs. Duke headed the Clerical I and II classes. These classes learned the office procedure of business. Southwestern has many different business courses for the office-minded students.

1. Senior Paula Cole types her assignment in Clerical II class. Paula hopes to be a secretary after graduation. 2. Sophomore Greg Stoner learns the basics of typing in Typing I class. 3. Clerical II students this year are Kelly Douglas, Paula Cole, Fronnie Parker, and Teresa Keith Duke. Their teacher is Mrs. Dorothy Duke. In this class students gain more experience in office procedure.



# Languages Can Turn The World

Southwestern offered students the opportunity to learn many new languages. French, Latin, and Spanish are provided to any student. Teachers in the different areas are: Mrs. Mary Sue Barnett, French; Mrs. Ann Campbell, Latin; and Mrs. Shirley Kleopfer, Spanish. During these classes students are taught how to speak, write, and obtain background information on each of the languages. All students at Southwestern are not involved in these languages, but those who are, are really gaining an educational experience.

This year was the first year for Southwestern to host a Foreign Language Affairs Day. Students in both the Spanish and Latin classes participated. Latin students presented a play while the Spanish classes each brought their own presentation. Spanish I presented "La Rana"; Spanish II presented a play entitled, "El Mercado"; and Spanish III presented two dances and one play. The language day allowed students from Southwestern to meet students from other schools who were also studying the same languages.

Students in the foreign language classes gained much knowledge that hopefully will continue to expand throughout the years. High school foreign languages lay the groundwork for a higher degree of understanding in the languages of foreign tongues. Many seniors in foreign languages this year hoped to pursue even a higher degree in specific areas of these particular languages. Those who have experienced a new and foreign language can testify to the fact that languages do turn the world.



1. Various characters are made into pinatas and hang on display in Mrs. Kleopfer's room. 2. Philip McLemore, a Latin student, takes a day off from Latin to pose as a photographer at the zoo. 3. Spanish III students try to pass as Mexicans. 4. Mrs. Barnett ponders over her French classes.



# Exercise To Health



Many smiling faces were seen behind the physical education scenes. Teaching physical education this year were Mr. Steve Bright and Miss Smoots. Miss Dawn DiSesa was in charge of the swimming classes. Southwestern was very fortunate to have these three people in their athletic department this year. Among those faces also were the active lifeguards who were always there on Wednesday nights to guard for open swim. This year's guards were Rusty Mays, Carlos Suarez, Susan Sage, Liz Thomas, and Sheila Rusk. Others who participated were Sheila Rusk, Linda Yount, Greg Jones, Dennis Stockdale, Troy Todd, and David Stucker.

Many new aspects of physical education were explored this year. Miss Smoots taught her freshman class aerobic dancing during part of their year in P.E. Freshman were also required to make up their own gymnastic routine to music. Adding these two to Miss Smott's P.E. program allowed students to have a variety of choices in physical education.

Physical education is taught at Southwestern, but physical education should not stop there. Students are taught enough of a variety of activities that there has to be something they can continue, even after their P.E. classes end.



1. This year's lifeguards, Rusty Mays, Carlos Suarez, Susan Sage, Sheila Rusk, and Liz Thomas, pose for a picture while someone is drowning in the pool.
2. Miss Dawn DiSesa helps a student learn to walk on her hands.
3. This year's P.E. helpers are Sheila Rusk, Linda Yount, Dennis Stockdale, Greg Jones, Troy Todd, and David Stucker.

# Living It Up

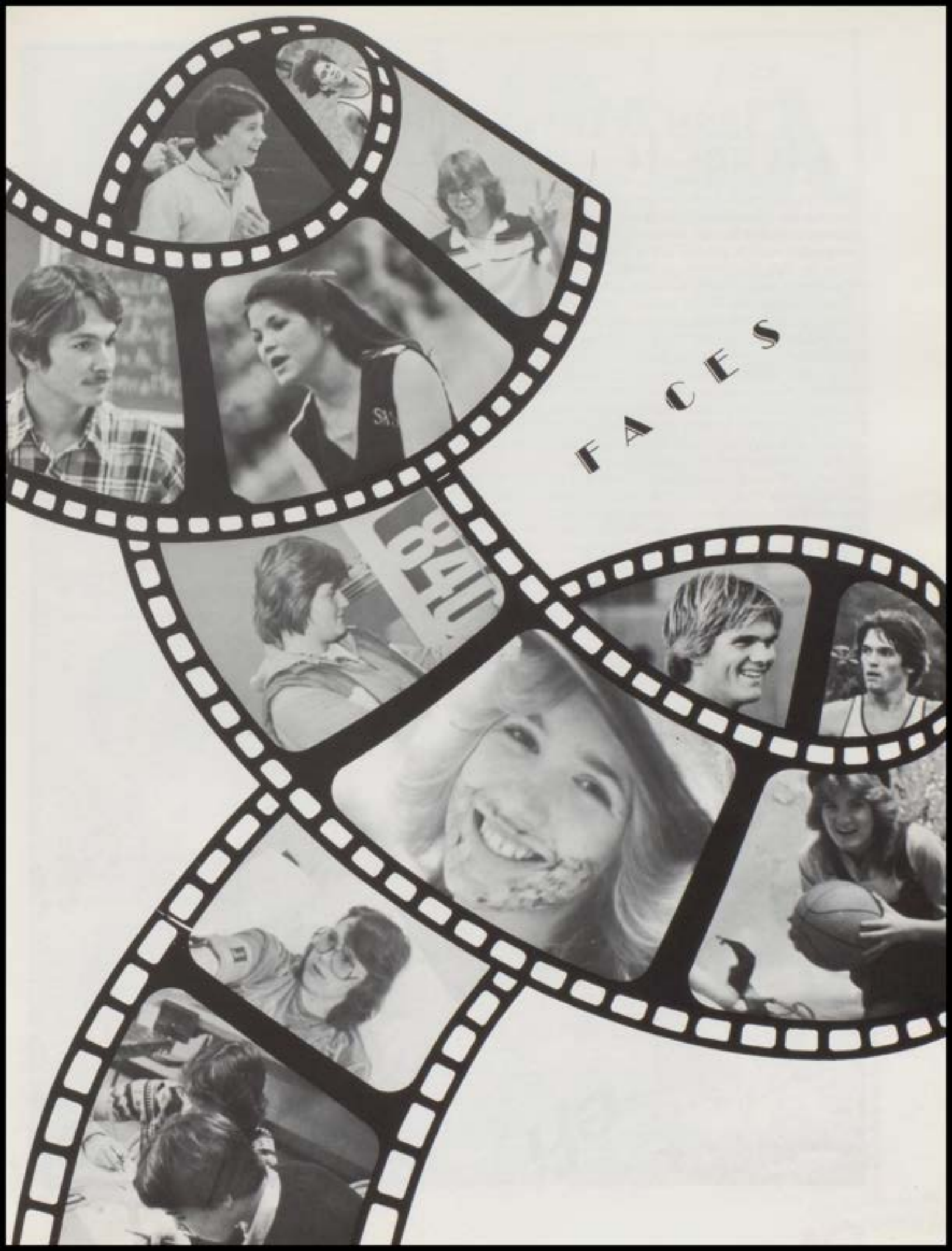
Many juniors and seniors enjoyed having home economics and family living as part of their curriculum. In these classes students learned many things ranging from sewing, raising their future children, different values and morals of society, having a successful marriage and cooking for their future family. Throughout the learning process the students enjoyed both classes because of the outstanding teaching of Mrs. Mary Sue Barnett and Mrs. Sarah Green. Both instructors have shown great enthusiasm in teaching the family living and home economics, and this was one of the many reasons more students were encouraged to attend these classes every year.

Muck cooking was done during this year's classes, and the students seemed to agree with this the most. Students had the choice of fixing what was good to their tastes, and with the help of the teachers most of the treats prepared turned out to be very tasty. Some foods these classes prepared were popcorn balls, cookies, casseroles, pizza, rice crispy treats, bisquits, and a whole meal at which Principal Delbert King was a dinner guest. The family living and home economics classes were more realistically prepared students for making happy homes of their own.

1. Fronni Parker takes a big bite of her delicious rice crispy treats while Deanna Liter and Kelly Douglas admire their good work. 2. "Grease" seems to be in mind as Greg Brawner, Rusty Mays, and Teresa Johnson prepare to bake a cake. 3. District officers for the Future Homemakers of America shown here are Secretary, Denise Shepherd; Vice President, Lori Bare; and President, Bobbie Mitchell.



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# Class Moves Clouds

As spring arrived at Southwestern, remembering yesteryear and recalling old memories was the fate of the members of the Class of 1982. They met each other for the first time in kindergarten and had grown to know one another very well. Graduation was a big step for the seniors. Not only were they leaving Southwestern, but they were leaving friends they had known for years. Known for its size, the class was always the school scapegoat until it proved it could really "fly right."

In the fall the seniors got together to produce the Senior Follies, and they were a gigantic success. Sharick Wade was the popular MC for the program. The show was just the beginning of the seniors' hard work to earn enough money to make the ever popular trip to Florida. Seniors sold candy bars, and they broke all the old records. Greg Brawner and Debby Jackson sold over \$200 worth of candy while several other seniors grossed over \$100 each.

Pay off time came over spring break when over 60 seniors loaded up and headed for Daytona Beach! Each day was spent soaking up the sun, and everyone drew a little closer to each other. Graduation would soon be upon them! Thanks to the chaperones, Counselor David Mount, Assistant Principal Cathy Ellis and Art Teacher Gene Robertson, the trip was a great success. Everyone had a good time visiting Disney World, Cape Kennedy, and St. Augustine.

Spirit Week gave the seniors fourth place for the third year of their high school career; their theme was "Mash." In Olympic competition the class garnered another third. Paula Wilson served the class as its president, Kelly Douglas as vice president, Linda Yount as secretary, and Paula Cole as treasurer. Mrs. Carolyn Moore was the Class Sponsor. Senior Jay Lynch was the president of the student body with fellow classmate Kathy Kaag serving as the vice president; both contributed to the success of their class. The DAR winner this year was Rhonda Harrison.

Athletics were not different for this class; four boys played varsity basketball and four girls cheered them on. Girls' sports came to the forefront with seven senior girls playing on a very successful Lady Rebel basketball team. Chosen the Most Athletic by their fellow classmates were Jeff Curry and Molly Totten.

Marvin Reece and Tina Hilleary reigned over the Junior Prom, and everyone had a delightful time. Bill Varble ended six years of journalism at SW, serving this year as the Editor-In-Chief of the *Confederate*. Joyce Hertz and Debby Jackson were the 1981 Rebian Editors. Sharick Wade was honored with the award of being an Indiana High School Scholar. Southwestern submitted his research paper, written as an assignment in Senior Composition, to the first annual state scholarly writing contest. Five papers were declared winners; besides our own Sharick, four students from West Lafayette, Mishawaka, Merrillville, and Princeton were honored.

Marvin Reece was the class valedictorian and Teresa Rodgers was the salutatorian. Peter Ellis was a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship race. Several seniors were honored at the annual Honors Day program for their academic achievements. Seniors to follow this class will have to work hard to reach the goals set by the Class of 1982.



Donald Wayne Adams



Octavio Albarran



John David Anderson



Scott Allen Bair



Bonita Renay Barnes



Cynthia Diane Beach



Jama Mae Bibb



James Daniel Bliton



Catherine Marie Box



Gregory Joseph Brawner



Dana Rene Bruther



Julia Ford Caine



Gregory Allen Callis



Donna Tha Canada



Shari Dawn Chatham



This year's class officers are Kelly Douglass, vice-president; Linda Yount, secretary; Paula Cole, treasurer; and Paula Wilson, president. Not pictured is senior adviser Carolyn Moore.



John Everett Clashman



Paula Thompson Cole



Mark Lane Condrey



Jeffery Scott Curry



Jessica Ruth Curtis



Patty Lynn Davies



Eric Allen Davis



Kelly Lynn Douglas



Teresa Keith Duke



Secretary Jama Ebb presents a book to Jerry Thomas at the first annual Quill and Scroll banquet.



Denise Michelle Duncan



Anita Kay Dunham



Villa Lorene Eaglin



John Wayne Easton



Jerry Dwayne Ebley



Sara Lynn Ellefsen



Peter Kenneth Ellis



John Webster Epperson



Peter Ellis, a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, who has been an active student in art for four years, relaxes before starting one of his many art projects.



Kimberly Kay Hall



Robert Allen Frank



Wanda Lee Hays Hale



John Michael Fraizer



Lora Mae Gibson



Jonathan Thomas Graves



Laura Kay Habetler



Tony Griffith, Tony Wayne Griffith and Russy Mayo are working hard on their homework, catching up on the news and the latest magazine articles.



Tony Wayne Griffith



Patricia Anne Hall



Rhonda Harrison takes time out of her busy last days at Southwestern to read a good book.



Tina Louise Hilleary



Phillip Ashby Hawk



Rhonda Kay Harrison



Joyce Elaine Hertz



Danny Eugene Hollon



Ricky Joe Henley



Joyce Hertz takes a break from newspaper and yearbook business to relax and visit with friends.



Christopher John Howell



Dorothea Aileen Hill



Deborah Lynn Humphrey





Debra Ann Jackson



Janet Marie Jackson



Teresa Lynn Johnson



Gregory Thomas Jones



Joyce Hertz and Rick Henley await results of the election in government class.



Kathryn Ann Kaag



Debby Jackson researches children's literature before she writes her first children's story.



Janet Fresh Lichlyter



Roderick Delbert King



Kellie Smith campaigns for a party position during government elections.



Jay Patrick Leonard



Larry David Kuppler



Kellie Michelle Kuntz



Deanna Jean Cox Liter



Elizabeth Anne Lugg



Jay Allen Lynch



Mary Rene Madison



Jane Louise Manaugh



Judy Lee Marcelle



Robert Troy Marsh



Patricia Dell Marsh



Melvin Marshall



Ruskin Keith Mays



Linda Sue McCarty



Daniel McConnell



Nancy Lynn McCubbin



Kevin Earl McKinley



Patricia Jean McMahan



Shannon Dale Meadows



Charlotte Marie Meier



William Jay Moore



Angela Yvonna Northern



George Orr



Daniel Ozio



Mark Condrey takes a trip down memory lane with the Senior Composition class to the elementary library.



Fronni Lynne Parker



Melissa Kay Phillips



Melissa Dale Powell



Marvin Lee Reece, Jr.



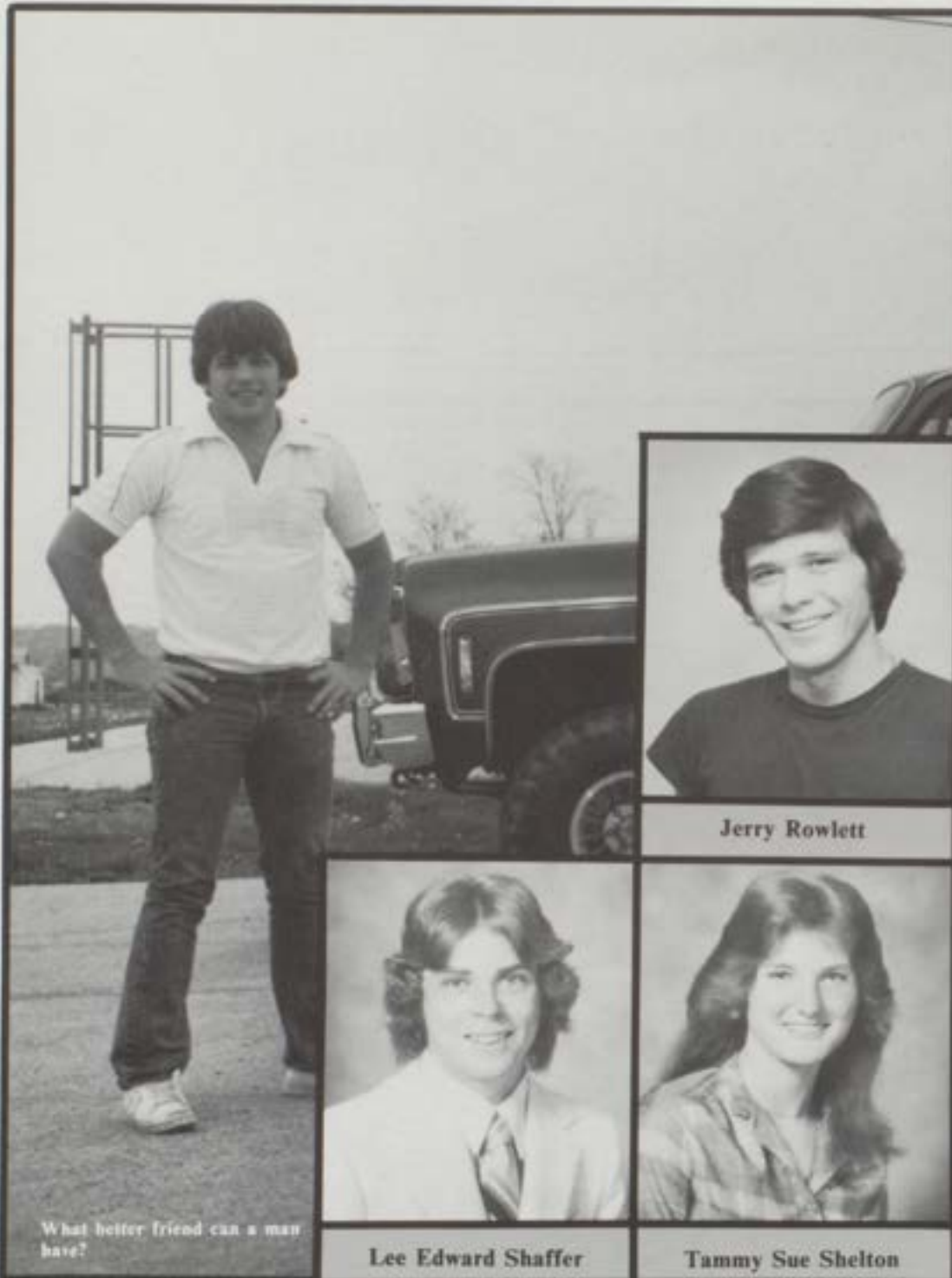
Hilda Faye Reid



Earl Wayne Roberts



Teresa Marie Rodgers



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Timothy Milton Rogers



Jerry Rowlett



Kimberly Ann Schiphorst



Lee Edward Shaffer



Tammy Sue Shelton



Cheryl Ann Giltner Smith



Mary Beth Sosby



Debra Kay Stockdale



Deborah Fawn Taflinger



Bruce Alan Tandy



Michael Vernon Tapp



Kerby Wayne Thomas



Mary Kay Thomas



Mary Kay Thomas spends many long hard hours writing and editing copy for the Confederate.



Norma Jean Thorne



Scott Nelson Thorpe



Troyce Allen Todd



Molly Sue Totten



William Brent Trapp



Teresa Lynn Tyree



Steven Earl Uebel



Darcy Jo Varble



Donald William Varble



Mark Douglas Vaughan



Sharick Allyn Wade



Sharick Wade enjoys preparing the lesson assignments for his kindergarten class.



Troy Randall Waters



Lori Michele Watkins



Ronald Earl Webb



Laura Diana White



Paula Faye Wilson



Lisa Kaye Wolfe



Tamala Sue Wood



Linda Kay Yount

# Seniors Survive Sunny South



Ahhh . . . Springtime in FLORIDA! What a way to spend spring break! That exactly what the seniors found out. On Wednesday, Marcy 31, about 4 p.m., 65 seniors and three chaperones pulled out of the circle drive and headed for the beaches. At 12 noon Thursday April 1, the White Star buses pulled into St. Augustine, Florida, for a tour of the beautiful city. Once on the buses again, the seniors had a two hour drive ahead of them. Soon the white beaches were in sight, and the anxious seniors were ready to go!

At 2:10 they pulled into Daytona and went straight for the motel. They stayed at the Safari Beach Motel which had an ocean view. They had the rest of Thursday and all day Friday to themselves to do what they wanted. There were many attractions to visit and many things to do. The Boardwalk proved to be exciting with its many attractions and souvenir shops. Many seniors choose to take a midnight swim in the ocean.

On Saturday, April 3, they boarded the buses once again to visit the Kennedy Space Center. It was an excellent tour, and the seniors learned about the Apollo Missions and got to see actual rockets.

The class got together on Sunday and went to dinner at the famous Marco's Restaurant. Back at the motel the seniors were told to get a good night's rest for the next day. At 7:00 a.m. on April 5 they loaded up the buses for a long day at Walt Disney World. They returned to the again at 10:00 p.m. for the long journey home. At 6:15 p.m. on April 6, the White Star buses could be seen pulling into the circle drive. Welcome, seniors!



1. The "good ole boys" Greg Brawner and Scott Bair enjoy a break while on tour at Kennedy Space Center. 2. The Three Sinners, Fronti Parker, Teresa Keith Duke, and Paula Cole get locked up at the oldest jail at St. Augustine, Florida, for having too much fun. 3. Sunny South seniors for the year 1982 are: Row one: Chris Howell, Lara Gibson, Rusty Mays, Teresa Johnson, Row two: Bob Marsh, Tim Rogers, Jon Graves, Art teacher Gene Robertson, Tina Hillary, Assistant Principal Cathy Ellis, Janna Birk, Row three: Paula Wilson, Kathy Kang, Rocky King, Kellie Kunta, Bill Moore, Greg Brawner, Ottavio Albaron, Darryl Varble, Laura White, Lisa Wolfe, Teresa Rodgers, Debbie Humphrey, Jane Mangan, Debbie Stockdale, Row four: Charlotte Meier, Missy Powell, Kevin McKinley, Sara Ellison, Row five: John Easton, Mary Kay Thomas, Donna Canada, Lori Watkins, Teresa Keith, Tammy Wood, Denise Duncan, Paula Cole, Rene Madison, Kelly Douglas, Linda McCarty, Scott Bair, Troy Todd, Robin Kidwell, Faye Reid, Molly Totten, Rhonda Harrison, Bonnie Barnes, Scott Thorpe, Row six: Mark Conroy, Dana Bratcher, Jay Lynch, Nancy McCubbin, Troy Waters, Tony Griffith, Fronti Parker, Lori Habetler, Ron Webb, Linda Young, Tammy Shelton, Bill Varble, Row seven: Bob Frank, Greg Jones, Jessica Curtis. Missing from the group was freelance photographer Counselor David Mount.

# We'll Try Mountains

Graduation was the commencement of our adult lives. We had accomplished twelve years of education, and now we were ready to take our first steps into the world of work and higher education.

Sunday, May 23, in our high school gymnasium hundreds of friends and relatives gathered to send us on our way. Superintendent Patrick Leahey presented the members of the Class of 1982 to Principal Delbert King for their diplomas. The 120 seniors processed to the strains of the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance", played by the Southwestern band. Juniors Matt Morrill and Janet Buchheit were chosen by the seniors to lead them into the gym while Kevin Means and Julie Adams led the class out. Ushering were Rodney Mahoney, Paul Keller, and Lori Dickey.

"I'm just moving clouds today — tomorrow I'll try mountains," was chosen by the seniors as the theme for the day. Jay Lynch was the class speaker, and Valedictorian Marvin Reece and Salutatorian Teresa Rodgers both left the class with thought provoking remarks. "I Wonder" and Climb Every Mountain" were sung by Tina Hilleary and Janet Jackson. President Paula Wilson presided over the changing of the tassels. The invocation and benediction were delivered by Mark Condrey and Lori Egalin.

As the Class of 1982 left Southwestern High School, it will face the future with a positive educational experience.



1. Kelly Douglas and Rocky King have one last opportunity to reminisce before the two o'clock hour arrives. 2. Valedictorian Marvin Reece talks about the challenges of tomorrow. 3. Salutatorian Teresa Rodgers speaks about the past.





1. Brent Trapp will not let his crutches hinder the receiving of his long awaited diploma. Tina Hilleary discusses the merits of a broken foot. 2. Mark Condrey delivers the invocation. 3. Chosen by his classmates to be the Class Speaker, Jay Lynch makes some positive suggestions for the seniors. 4. One last look before Kelly Douglas receives her diploma. 5. Graduation brings happy thoughts of long awaited plans and dreams for Rhonda Harrison. 6. Seniors listen intently as Superintendent Pat Leahy presents them for graduation.

Donald Adams — Best Excuse Maker; FFA 1, 2; VOCA 3, 4. Octavio Albarran — Certificate.

John Anderson — FFA 1, 2.

Scott Bair — Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, Hustle 4.

Bonnie Barnes — Basketball 1, 2; FHA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2.

Cynthia Beach — Office Worker 3.

Jama Bibb — Art Club 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, District 12 Secretary/Treasurer 4; Perfect Attendance 4 Years; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Secretary/Treasurer 4, Outstanding SW Journalist 4; Rebian 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; 3.5 Grade Average or Better for 7 Semesters; Advertising Manager 4.

Jim Bliton — Industrial Arts Award 4.

Cathy Box — FFA 4.

Greg Browner — Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Most Improved 4; Cross Country 1; FFA 2, 3, 4; Most Appealing Smile 4; Track 2.

Dana Bruther — Band 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Vice President 4, Pep Band 3, Who's Who among Band Students 4; Bethany Circle Nursing Scholarship 4; Hoosier Girls' State 4, State Representative; National Honor Society 4; Pep Club 1; Prom Princess Candidate 3, Prom Queen Candidate 4; Psi Iota Xi Scholarship 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Right to Life Essay Contest 4; Rebian 4; Senior Follies 4; Senior Trip 4; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; Swim Team 4; 3.5 Grade Average or Better for 7 Semesters; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Who's Who among High School Students 3.

Julie Ford Caine — Class Secretary 3; Color Guard 1, 2; FHA 3; FFA 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.

Greg Callis — Chief Hallwalker 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

Donna Canada — 4-H, Reporter, Recreation; FHA 1, 2, 4.

Shari Chatham — Explorers 4; FHA 1, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1.

Everett Clashman — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; John Wehrkamp Scholarship 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; 3.5 Grade Average or Better for 7 Semesters; Tri Kappa Scholarship 4.

Paula Cole — Class Treasurer 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

Mark Condrey — Art Club 4

Jeff Curry — Baseball 2, 3, Batting Title 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Free Throw Award 1, 3, Hustle 3, 4; Boys' State Alternate; Cross Country 1, 2, Semi-State 3, Most Improved 1; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2; Perfect Attendance for 8 years; Student Council 2; Track 1, 2, Most Improved 1.

Jessica Curtis — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Most Improved 4; Chief Hallwalker 4; Choir 1; Confederate 4, Assistant Editor 4; JV Lacrosse 1, 2; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 1, Secretary/Treasurer 1.

Patty Davies — Senior Follies 4; Swim Team 1.

Eric Davis — FFA 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Rebian 4.

Teresa Keith Duke — Chorus 2; Color Guard 1, 2, 3, 4; Explorers 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Rebian 2, 4.

Kelly Douglas — Band/Color Guard 1, 2, 3, 4, Drill Captain 4, Outstanding Guard Member 3, Guard Senior Award 4; Busi-

ness Honors 4; Class Vice President 3, 4; Prom Committee Chairperson 3; Sophomore Homecoming Princess 2; Spirit Week Committee Chairperson 2, 3, 4; Tri Kappa Scholarship 4.

Denise Duncan — Drill Team 2; Most Appealing Smile 4.

Anita Dunham — VOCA 3, 4; DECA 3, 4. Lori Eaglin — Chorus 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; International Thespian Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Jefferson County Board of Realtors Essay Contest; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Spirit Week Committee 1, 2, 3, 4.

John Easton — Art Club 3; Senior Follies 4; Talent Show 3.

Jerry Ebley — FFA 1, 2; Track 1, 2; VOCA 3, 4.

Sara Ellefsen — Class Vice President 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 8 Years; Pom Pon 1, 2, 3, 4; Rebian 3; Spirit Week Winner 3.

John Epperson — VOCA 3, 4.

Bob Frank — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cadet Teaching 4.

John Frazier — FFA 2; Perfect Attendance 4 Years

Lora Gibson — Cheerleader 1; Color Guard 3; Pom Pon 3, 4, Co-Captain 3.

Cheryl Giltner — Band 1, 2; DECA 3, 4; VOCA 3, 4.

Jon Graves — Art Club 2, 3; FFA 1, 2; Track 1; Wrestling 3, 4.

Tony Griffith — Baseball 1, 3; Basketball 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, ORVC Trophy 3; Attitude 3, Hustle 4.

Laura Habetler — Band 3, 4; Chorus 3; "No, No, Nanette" 3.

Kim Hall — DECA 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Vocational Student 4; VOCA 3, 4.

Patricia Hall — FHA 3; Pep Club 3; Sunshine Society 1, 2.

Rhonda Harrison — American Association of University Women Scholarship; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirit Award 2, 3 Leadership 3; DAR 4; Delta Kappa Gamma Award 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter 4, FHA Scholarship 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Princess 1, Queen Candidate 4; Hoosier Girls' State Delegate 3, State Representative, Precinct Committee 3; Hugh O'Brian Award 2; Mary E. Patterson Scholarship 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 4 Years; Quill and Scroll 4; Rebian 4; Rotary Citizenship Award 4; Lugar Symposium Delegate 3; Senior Follies 4; Senior Trip 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; 3.5 Grade Average or Better for 7 Semesters; Track 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Scholarship 4.

Rick Henley — Art Club 4; FFA 2; Perfect Attendance 4 Years.

Joyce Hertz — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Reserve Hustle 1, 2, Reserve Free Throws 1, Hustle 3; Confederate 4, Business Manager 4; Cross Country 4, Captain 4, Most Improved Runner 4; Quill and Scroll 4, Creative Writing Award 2; SIPA Sports Copy Award 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Most Improved Runner 3, Captain 4; Volleyball 1, 2.

Dottie Hill — Cadet Teaching 4; Rebian 2;



VOCA 4.

Tina Hilleary — "Charlie Brown" 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2; Choir 1, 2, 4, Outstanding Senior 4, Best All-Around Choir Member 4, All-State Choir 4; Composed song for Graduation 4; Drama Club 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3; "No, No, Nanette" 3, Best Actress 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Princess Candidate 3, Queen 4; Spanish Club 3, Student Council 3, Activities Chairperson 3; Talent Show 1, 2, 3, 4; 3.5 Grade Average or Better for 7 Semesters; Volleyball 1.

Dan Hollon — Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 3. Chris Howell — Basketball 1, 2, 3; Chug-a-lug Champ 3, 4; Confederate 4, Advertising Manager 4; Football 1; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Rebian 3; Swim and Dive Team 1.

Debbie Humphrey — Quill and Scroll Honor Award 4; Rebian 3, 4.

Debbie Jackson — Choir 1; Confederate 4; Drama Club 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, President 2, Recreation Chairperson 4; Hanover Park Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Coach 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Secretary 4; Quill and Scroll Honor Award 4; Rebian 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor 3; SWRA Softball 1, 2.

Janet Jackson — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Sang for Graduation 4, Senior Choir Award 4; Pep Club 1.

Teresa Johnson — Art Club 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Hustle 3, Assists 3; Confederate 1, 2; FCA 3; Rebian 4; Track 1, 2, MVP 1, Captain 2; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, MIP.

Greg Jones — Baseball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, Defense 4.

Kathy Kaag — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Volleyball 1.

Rocky King — Basketball 1, 2, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 2; Perfect Attendance for 6 Years; Prom Prince Candidate 3, King Candidate 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

Kellie Kuntz — Cheerleader 1; Class President 3, Secretary 2; Lugar Symposium Delegate 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, NHS Scholarship 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Tri Kappa Scholarship 4.

David Kuppler — Art Club 3.

Janet Lichlyter — Worked in High School Office 3; Worked for Special Services 4.

Deanna Cox Luter — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; Graduation Usher 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Princess Candidate 3; Rebian 4; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 2, 4.



## Activities

Elizabeth Lugg — Track 2.

Jay Lynch — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, President 4, Outstanding Senior Band Student 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Honors 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Student Council 4, President 4; Technician 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; 3.5 Grade Average or Better for 7 Semesters; Tri Kappa Scholarship 4.

Rene Madison — Basketball 1, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, President 4, Spanish Club Scholarship 4; Spanish Honors 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Hustle 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, JV Most Valuable 1.

Jane Manuagh — Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Right to Life Essay Contest Honorable Mention 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

Judy Marcelle — Art Club 2; DECA 3, 4; FHA 3, 4.

Bob Marsh — Senior Follies 4; Talent Show 2, 3, 4.

Trudy Marsh — Choir 2; FHA 1, 3, 4; VOCA 3, 4.

Rusty Mays — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Boys' Pep Club 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Swimming 2; Lifeguard 3, 4; Perfect Attendance for 4 years; Rebian 4; SWRA Umpire 2, 3, 4; Technician 3; Wrestling 3, 4, Co-Captain 3.

Linda McCarty — FHA 4; Pep Club 3, 4. Daniel McConnell — VOCA 3, 4.

Nancy McCubbin — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Honors 4; Senior Follies 4; Senior Trip 4.

Kevin McKinley — Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1.

Patty McMahan — Basketball 1; FHA 3; Spanish Club 2; VOCA 3, 4.

Shannon Meadows — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Charlotte Meier — Art Club 1, 2, 3, Honorable Mention Art Club Contest 3; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3; Pep Club 1; Prom Princess 3; SWRA Softball 2; Top Salesperson during Magazine Sales 3; VOCA — Cosmetology 4.

Bill Moore — Basketball 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3.

Angie Northern — DECA 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; VOCA 3, 4, Student Government Representative 4.

George Orr — Cross Country 1; Golf 2, 3, 4, ORVC Team 4, All-Conference 4, Most Improved 4; VOCA 3, 4.

Dan Ozio — Wrestling 4.

Fronnie Parker — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Honors 4; Color Guard 3, 4; FHA 1; Spanish Club 2.

Melissa Phillips — FFA 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Pom Pon 1, 2.

Missy Powell — FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1.

Marvin Reece — Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Certificate of Recognition from Purdue University 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4, Scholarship 4; English Honors 4; French Honors 4; Harvey W. Wiley Scholarship 4; Hoosier Scholar 4; Math Honors 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, President 4; Perfect Attendance 4 Years; Rotary Scholarship 4; 3.5 Grade Average or Better for 7 Semesters; Tri Kappa Scholarship 4; Track 3; Valedictorian 4.

Faye Reid — Basketball 1; Perfect Attendance 4 Years; Senior Follies 4; Senior Trip 4; Spirit Week Flag Chairperson 2; Student Council 1; Track 1.

Gary Rice — VOCA 3, 4.

Teresa Rodgers — Hoosier Girls' State Alternate 3; Hoosier Scholar 4; Madison Business and Professional Women's Scholarship 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Salutatorian 4; Science Honors 4; Student Council 1; 3.5 Grade Average or Better for 7 Semesters.

Kim Schiphorst — FHA 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, John Wehrkamp Mental Attitude Award 4.

Eddie Shaffer — FFA 2; VOCA 3, 4.

Tammy Shelton — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Free Throw Percentage 4, Hustle 4; FCA 3; FFA 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3.

Mary Sosbe — FHA 4; Jefferson County Board of Realtors Essay Contest Second Place 4; Perfect Attendance 4 Years.

Debbie Stockdale — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Track 1, 2.

Debbie Taffinger — Band 1, 2, 3, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Statistician 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, State Entomology 4; VOCA 4.

Bruce Tandy — Industrial Arts Aid 3; Quill and Scroll Honor Award 4; Rebian 4; Talent Show 3.

Mike Tapp — FFA 1, 2; VOCA 3, 4.

Kerby Thomas — Basketball Manager 1; Confederate 1, 2, 3, 4, Photo Editor 1, 2, 3, 4; Dark Room Chief 4; Quill and Scroll Honor Award 4; Rebian 3.

Mary Kay Thomas — Confederate 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4, Treasurer 2, 3, District 12 Secretary/Treasurer 3, District 12 President 4; FHA Scholarship; Pom Pon 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll Honor Award 4.

Norma Jean Thorne — DECA 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; FHA 2, 3.

Scott Thorpe — Baseball 2, 3.

Troy Todd — Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Assists 4, Defense 4.

Molly Totten — Band 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4, Most Assists 4, Scholarship 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Class Treasurer 1, 2; FCA 3; Latin Honors 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; 3.5 Grade Average or Better for 7 Semesters; Track 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3.

Brent Trapp — Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1. Teresa Tyree — Choir 3, 4, "No, No, Nannette" 3; FHA 2, 3, 4; Rebian 4.

Steve Uebel — Ag Honors 4; Drama Club 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, Treasurer 3, Reporter 2, Parli Team 1, 2, 3, 4, District XII Vice President 4; 4-H 3, Junior Leader 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; VOCA 4.

Darcy Varble — Baseball 2, 3, 4, Bat Girl 4;

Cheerleader 1, 2; Confederate 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3, 4, Captain 4; Pom Pon 4; Quill and Scroll Honor Award 4; Rebian 1, 2, 3.

Bill Varble — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 1, Manager 2, 3, 4; Class President 1, 2; Confederate 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor-in-chief 4, Assistant Editor 3, Sports Editor 2; Drama Club 1; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, President 4.

Mark Vaughan — FFA 1, 2; Track 1, 2; VOCA 3, 4, Class Representative 4.

Sharick Wade — Art Honors 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4, Advanced Movie Award 4, Fine Arts 4; Indiana High School Scholar 1982; Talent Show 3, 4, MC 4.

Troy Waters — Wrestling 3.

Lori Watkins — Bethany Circle Nursing Scholarship 4; Choir 2; Church Youth Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Explorers 4, President 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Home Ec Honors 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; 3.5 Grade Average for 7 Semesters; VOCA 3, 4, President Student Government 3, 4.

Ron Webb — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Drum Major 3, 4, Honors 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, All-Conference 3, Most Rebounds 4, Scholarship 4; Class Vice President 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, Scholarship 3; Elks Scholarship 4; French Honors 4; Hoosier Boys' State Delegate 3; League of Women Voters Award 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Prespective Engineering Student of Jefferson County 4; Rose Hulman Honor Scholarship; Social Studies Honors 4; Student Council Scholarship 4; 3.5 Grade Average or Better for 7 Semesters; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Most Points 4; Tri Kappa Scholarship.

Sherry Westfall — Art Club 2.

Laura White — Committee for Youth Against Drinking and Driving 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Office Assistant 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Pom Pon 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee Chairperson 3; Spirit Week Committee Chairperson 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4, Volleyball 1, Most Improved Player 1.

Paula Wilson — Art Club 2, 3, 4; Class President 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 4; FHA 3, 4, President 4; FHA Scholarship 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4, President 2, Junior Leaders 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Pom Pon 4; Spanish Club 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4.

Dwayne Winburn — Industrial Arts Honors. Lisa Wolfe — Band 1, 2, 3; Girls State Alternate 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; 3.5 Grade Average for Better for 7 Semesters.

Tammy Wood — Art Club 3; FFA 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Linda Yount — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Honors 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 3, 4, Rebounds 3, 4, Most Improved 3, ORVC All Star Team 3, Field Goals 4; Class Secretary 4; FCA 3; FHA 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4, Secretary 4; Pep Club 1; 3.5 Grade Average or Better for 7 Semesters; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Most Improved 4.

# Honored They Were

Many seniors were honored during a special assembly program held the last day of school for the Class of 1982. Listed below are those seniors receiving awards on that day.

## *Class Honors*

Agriculture — Steve Uebel  
Art — Sharick Wade  
Band — Nancy McCubbin, Fronni Parker, Ron Webb, Linda Yount  
Business — Kelly Douglas  
Chorus — Janet Jackson  
English — Marvin Reece  
Foreign Languages: French — Marvin Reece, Ron Webb  
Latin — Molly Totten  
Spanish — Rene Madison  
Home Economics — Lori Watkins  
Industrial Arts — James Bliton, Dwayne Winburn  
Math — Jay Lynch, Marvin Reece, Molly Totten  
Science — Teresa Rodgers  
Social Studies — Ron Webb  
Vocational Education — Kim Hall

Perfect Attendance — Jama Bibb (4 years), John Frazier (4 years), Rhonda Harrison (4 years), Rick Henley (4 years), Rusty Mays (4 years), Marvin Reece (4 years), Faye Reid (4 years), Mary Sosbe (4 years), Rocky King (6 years), Jeff Curry (8 years), Sara Ellefsen (8 years)

Certificate of Attendance — Octavio Albarran  
John Wehrkamp Mental Attitude Award — Kim Schiphorst

Rotary Citizenship — Rhonda Harrison  
Outstanding Southwestern Journalist — Jama Bibb  
Editor's Award — *Rebian*: Joyce Hertz, Debby Jackson

*Confederate*: Bill Varble

Outstanding Senior Band Member — Jay Lynch  
Outstanding Senior Color Guard Member — Kelly Douglas  
Right Life Essay Contest — Jane Manaugh, Dana Bruther  
Board of Realtors Essay Contest — Mary Sosbe, Lori Eaglin  
Indiana High School Scholar for 1982 — Sharick Wade  
Tri Kappa — Everett Clashman, Kelly Douglas, Kellie Kuntz, Jay Lynch, Marvin Reece, Ron Webb  
FHA — Rhonda Harrison, Mary Kay Thomas, Paula Wilson  
Rotary — Marvin Reece

League of Women Voters — Ron Webb  
Delta Kappa Gamma — Rhonda Harrison  
Rose Hulman Honor Scholarship — Ron Webb  
Psi Iota Xi — Dana Bruther  
Hoosier Scholas — Teresa Rodgers, Marvin Reece  
National Honor Society — Kellie Kuntz  
Harvey W. Wiley Scholarship — Marvin Reece  
Elks — Ron Webb

Bethany Circle Nursing Scholarship — Dana Bruther, Lori Watkins  
American Association of University Women — Rhonda Harrison  
Outstanding Prospective Engineering Student of Jefferson County — Ron Webb

Madison Business and Professional Women — Marvin Reece  
Spanish Club — Rene Madison

Mary E. Patterson — Rhonda Harrison  
Student Council — Jay Lynch, Ron Webb





1. Seniors winning awards on Honors Day are: Row one: Paula Wilson, Lisa Wolfe, Teresa Rodgers, Rhonda Harrison, Kellie Kuntz, Dana Bruther, Lori Eaglin, and Lori Watkins. Row two: Mary Kay Thomas, Jane Manaugh, Marvin Reece, Ron Webb, Jay Lynch, Everett Clashman, Kelly Douglas, and Rene Madison. 2. Robb Osborn hands out Senior Superlative awards to Ron Webb, Teresa Rodgers, Rusty Mays, Kellie Kuntz, Paula Wilson, Tony Griffith, and Lori Gibson. 3. Mrs. Shirley Kloefer presents Rene Madison with the Spanish Club Scholarship. 4. Marvin Reece shakes hands with Mr. Delbert King after receiving his valedictory award. 5. Mr. Larry Cox from the Department of Public instruction awards Sharick Wade with the honor of being an Indiana High School Scholar for 1982. Sharick was one of five students in Indiana high schools to win a scholarly writing contest.



# Prosperous Year For Juniors

Prosperous was the word for the Class of '83. After a slow sophomore year, the class jumped into the victory lane. The year began with the winning of Spirit Week and ended with a class Olympics victory. The juniors were led by Tracy Taylor, president; Brian Amick, vice president; Suzan Bair, secretary; and Gary Ball, treasurer. Mrs. Dorothy Duke served as the junior class sponsor. There were six representatives on the Student Council: Julie Adams, Don Brooks, Jeff Bruther, Anita Hendrickson, Dottie Surratt McDarment, and Greg Wyne. John Scott served on the Executive Committee of the Southeastern Vocational School.

In order for a class to finance activities, it must raise money. The junior class participated in the traditional fund raiser, the selling of magazine subscriptions. Susan Sage was the top salesperson, bringing in 65 subscriptions. A profit of over \$5900 was made from the magazine sales. The juniors also ran the concession stand for all the sports events. They were able to clear a sizeable amount from this endeavor. Money from the magazine sales and the concession stand went toward the hosting of the Junior Senior Prom and for some of next year's senior activities.

"For Your Eyes Only" was the theme for the Prom held April 23 at the Madison Moose Lodge. Music was provided by the Flyers. Julie Adams and Ron Uebel were the junior princess and prince. Lora Dickey was in charge of the arrangements for the evening, and Dennis Stockdale was the M.C.

The class had many outstanding, contributing students. Mandy Hord and Susan Sage were chosen for Girls' State, and Carlos Suarez was selected for Boys' State. Mark Brightwell, Anita Hendrickson, and Sheila Rusk were selected as the alternates. Susan Sage and Carlos Suarez were also chosen for the Lugar symposium. At the close of this year Suarez was elected president of National Honor Society for the 1982-1983 school year.

On Honors Day several juniors received awards. Mark Brightwell received an award for having outstanding proficiency in American History. The officers of the 1981-82 band were recognized; they were Matt Morrill and Dave Stucker, uniform managers, and Judi Webster, assistant uniform manager. The Best Musician award went to Matt Morrill, Jeff Burch received the Best Rifle Award. Clerical awards went to Denise Cash, Julie Meredith, and Kelly Richmond, Robin Banks was the most improved clerical student. Matt Morrill was Southwestern's representative in the National Council of the Teachers of English national writing contest.

The 1981-1982 Homecoming Queen was a representative from the junior class. She was Julie Adams. Matt Morrill escorted her. Susan Sage, escorted by Dave Stucker, was the junior representative.

Three of the baseball team's bat girls were in the Class of 1983. They were Julie Adams, Anita Hendrickson, and Tracy Taylor. The baseball team have five junior letter winners: Rodney Mahoney, Matt Morrill, Rich Shaffer, Dave Stucker, and Todd Waters. Matt Morrill received the Most Improved Player Award. Dave Stucker picked up the Hustle, RBI, and Batting Average trophies.

This year's boys' track team had two letter winners

from the junior class. They were Steve Brittain and Carlos Suarez, who also won the Scholarship Award. Suarez was another letter winner on the wrestling team as well as its Scholarship Award winner. Jeff Bruther lettered and was captain of the wrestlers, and he won the Most Pins trophy.

The school's only conference championship team this year was the cross country team, led by Matt Morrill as Captain. Lettering were Greg Wyne and Morrill, and Carlos Suarez received the JV Hustle Award.

The golf team had three strong juniors on its roster. They were Paul Keller, Matt Morrill, and Rich Sahffer. All three lettered, and Keller was the Scholarship winner.

The boys' basketball team included four lettermen: Kevin Means, Dennis Stockdale, Greg Wyne, and Doug Yocum. Julie Adams was a member of the varsity cheer-leading squad. The girls' basketball team had only one junior letter winner, Sheila Rusk. Girls' volleyball included four junior letter winners Julie Adams, Sheila Rusk, Susan Sage, and Dottie Surratt McDarment. Rusk won the Captain's Award and McDarment, the Hustle trophy.

Commencement activities included several juniors. Members of the senior class selected Janet Buchheit and Matt Morrill to led the graduation procession while Julie Adams and Kevin Means led the seniors out. Paul Keller, Rodney Mahoney, and Lora Dickey were ushers.

The Class of 1983 showed it had many talents. This was only the beginning for a very success senior year to come.



Junior Rob Stewart was an active member of the Rebel Regiment. He also played his saxophone in the Southwestern Pep Band.



Julie Adams  
Linda Adams  
Steve Adams  
Brian Amick  
Suzan Bair



Gary Ball  
Robin Banks  
Lori Bare  
Clement  
Beckman  
Linda Rousch  
Bell



Jack Bodem  
James Boldery  
Shawna Bray  
Mark Brightwell  
Steve Brittain



Junior class officers for this year are: Suzan Bair, Secretary; Gary Ball, Treasurer; Brian Amick, Vice-President; and Tracy Taylor, President. Mrs. Dorothy Duke served as class advisor.

Don Brooks  
 Jeff Bruther  
 Janet Buchheit  
 Jeff Burch  
 Mark Burkhead



Mary Jean  
 Burton  
 Valerie Bush  
 Kevin Calvert  
 Denise Cash  
 Delbert  
 Deburger



Gene Caswell  
 Tracey Clapp  
 Dan Cloud  
 Tom Conard  
 Lori Couch



Tammy Cutshall  
 Benjie Davis  
 Libby Degler  
 Lora Dickey  
 Keith Dixon



Doug Duell  
 Steve Ellis



Tina Morrison maps out an escape plan for an underground tunnel from the gym to Convenient.







Eddie Goodin  
Terri Graves  
Jeff Gray  
Jean Grayson  
Sondra Green



Alfrieda  
Hamilton  
Daylena  
Hammond  
Mark Hatton  
Lisa Hay  
Anita  
Hendrickson



Mendy Hord  
Angie Horine  
Alvin Hooker  
Lisa Howard  
Marc Hubbard



Laura Jackson  
Paul Keller



Mike Kidwell  
Doris Lock

Run, Run, Run, Greg, Greg, Greg, Run, Run, Run!!! Such are the thoughts of cross country runner, junior Greg Wyne.

Junior John Whisman labors over mechanical designs at a drafting table at Vocational School in Versailles. John hopes to find a draftsman's job after his graduation.



Rodney Mahoney



Buster Marcelle



Karen McCarty  
Susan McClure  
Kevin Means  
Julie Meredith  
Matt Morrill



Tina Morrison  
Monica Newsome  
Brad Plant  
Shannon Powell  
Diane Preston



Tony Reid  
Kelly Richmond  
Sheila Rusk  
Susan Sage  
Darren Scholl





Richy Shaffer  
Paula Short  
Lori Sipe  
Angie Stewart  
Robert Stewart



Thornton  
Stubbins  
Dave Stucker  
Dennis  
Stockdale  
Carlos Suárez  
Dottie Surratt



Tracy Taylor  
Brad Thomas  
Kim Thompson  
Norma Tolle  
Mark Tolliver



Susan Bair, JV cheerleader, and Shawne Wade and Rhonda Uebel, varsity girls' cheerleaders get ready for a Spirit Week pep rally.



"Peek-a-boo!" says junior Ron Uebel, as he watches the activities in the hallway between classes.

John Scott  
Ralph Truman  
Jay Uebel  
Rhonda Uebel



Ron Uebel  
Shawne Wade  
Kathy Wagner  
Todd Waters



Judi Webster  
Jeff Wehrkamp  
John Whisman  
Judy Williams



Greg Wyne



Doug Yocum



Juniors Carlos Suarez and Susan Sage were chosen to attend the 1981 Lugar Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders. Indiana Central University, in Indianapolis, hosted the Symposium in December.

# Carl Michael Gaines

The Southwestern REBIAN Staff and the student body of Southwestern High School dedicate the 1981 REBIAN to the memory of junior Carl Michael Gaines.

Mike's life was taken in a tragic automobile accident on October 17, 1981. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gaines.

Mike will long be remembered for his warm and friendly personality, a big smile which made him well liked by everyone, his casual soft spoken attitude, and his loyalty to his brother, his fellow students, and to his family.

During his life Mike had many accomplishments. He served his freshmen class as secretary and was a member of the REBIAN staff. He was also involved in the Boy's Pep Club and was on the 1981 intramural basketball championship team. He was a dedicated supporter of the Southwestern Marching Band.



## "84" Holds On

The class of '84 returned this year to prove that they were still in the race of the classes. Sophomores gave way to few. They received second in Spirit Week, overruling the seniors and freshmen. Leading this year's sophomores as class officers were Todd Bruther, president; Carter Cloyd, vice-president; Tracy Gray, secretary; Tom Elefsen, treasurer. Sophomore student council members included Brian Jackson, Greg Totten, Becky Wharf, Phillip McLemore, Penny Skorich, and Kim Bitner. This year's sophomore class sponsor was Miss Tamara Ross.

Sophomore Future Farmers of America were very involved. Joe Neher and Jim Tingle each received a Hoosier Farmer Degree. They were two of the first sophomores in Indiana to receive this degree. Leon-

ard Goldsmith, Joe Neher, and Robbie Sims attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. Robbie Sims was the Assistant State Chairman for State Usher Corporation at the State FFA Convention.

Several members of the cheerleading squads were sophomores. Liz Thomas and Kirsten Worchester were JV squad members. Bobbie Jo Mitchell and Tracy Gray were members of the varsity girls' squad.

Carmen Berry was chosen to represent the sophomores as homecoming princess. She was escorted by Todd Bruther.

In photography sophomore Chris King was awarded best of category in the State Media Fair.



Serving as officers for the 1981-82 sophomore class are: Tom Elefsen, Treasurer; Carter Cloyd, Vice-President; Todd Bruther, Presi-

dent; Tracy Gray, Secretary; and Tamara Ross, Sponsor.



Teresa Abbott  
 Jenifer Abrams  
 Pam Ashby  
 Selena Beach  
 Cindy Bell  
 Ranale Bellander



Carmen Berry  
 Rena Bird  
 Kim Bitner  
 Brian Brameier  
 Denise Branham  
 Jay Brightwell



Todd Bruther  
 Penny Buchanan  
 Shirley Burke  
 Doug Buxton  
 Deanna Callis  
 James Clair



Carter Cloyd  
 Clarence Cooper  
 Allen Cutshall  
 Allen Davidson  
 Lorrie Davis  
 Jennifer Day



Kim Dean  
 David Deatherage  
 David Duncan  
 Jessie Edens  
 Tom Elbensen  
 Lora Federick



Daren Foster  
 Rodger Freeman  
 Lenard Goldsmith  
 Tammy Graves  
 Tracy Gray  
 John Grayson



Jim Greene  
 Dave Hubetler  
 Cindy Hamilton  
 Dallas Hardy  
 Linnette Hardwick  
 Kevin Harvey

Angie Hearne  
Mike Hess  
Lisa Hollon  
Evelyn Hooker  
Robin Huttzell  
Brian Jackson



Jeff Jackson  
Kim Jackson  
Tamara Jackson  
Jeff Johnson  
Chris King  
Mike Grubbs



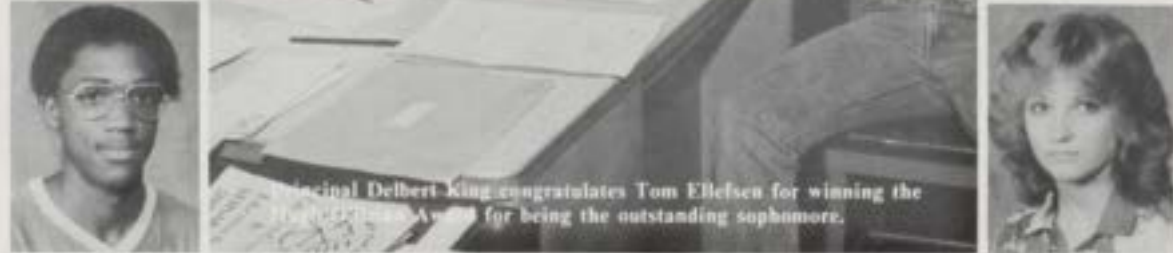
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Curt Land  
Dena Lanham



Mark Lewis  
Donna Lyle



Rhonda Lynch  
Brian  
MacMillan  
Lisa McCloud  
Robert Marion  
Keith Means  
Phillip  
McLemore



Gary Foster  
Todd Miller  
Bobbie Mitchell  
Julie Mitchell  
Donnie  
Moreland  
Brett Morrison







Connie Myers  
 Joe Neher  
 Kevin Newman  
 Priscilla Norris  
 Robb Osborn  
 Jeff Ozio



Debbie Perry  
 Gwen Perry  
 Jeff Phillips  
 Rusty Reed  
 Sam Reed  
 Claude Reece



Delbert Reece  
 Georgetta Ritchie  
 René Roberts  
 Kris Schatzman  
 John Schnebelt  
 Donald Scott



Missie Shelley  
 Denise Shepard  
 Robb Sims  
 Angie Sloan  
 Penny Skorich  
 Dale Smith



Kathy Smith  
 Lisa Stanton  
 Matt Stewart  
 Marvin Stewart  
 Teresa Stewart  
 Karen Stockdale



Christine Stoner  
 Greg Stoner  
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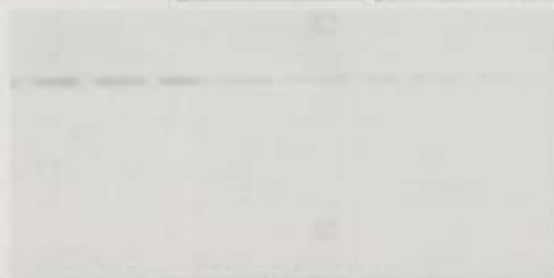
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Missie Wakefield  
Becky Warf  
Angie Watkins  
Anita Watkins



Chris Watkins  
Tammy Webb  
Terry Weidman  
April White  
Beth Whittaker



Garry Wilson  
Tania Wilson  
Shannon Williams



Austin Worcester  
Kirsten Worcester  
Donnie Wyatt



1. Carmen Berry shows her happiness at being selected sophomore princess. 2. Todd Bruther, Philip

McLemore, Tom Ellefsen, and Jim Terrell join the inhabitants of "Perry's Island for one week.

# Frosh Enter In Big Way

As expected, many of the freshmen were skeptical about entering the high school. However during Spirit Week they displayed great strength by capturing first place in the skit and placing second with their yell.

The class took first steps toward discovering how much and how busy high school can be. Led by sponsor Mrs. Coghill and class officers Stephanie Bruther, president Mark McCloud, vice president; Mike Moore, treasurer; and Tammy Brown, secretary, they plunged headlong into high school life. Offering help and support along the way were student council members Kevin Todd, David Todd, Bob Moore, Amanda Bradley, Anna Jackson, and Lou Ann Meier.

The freshmen showed class spirit during Spirit Week, tying for first place with their skit, written by Jeanna Gray and placing third overall. They placed fourth in the Olympics, but they showed great potential for next year.

Freshmen contributed to several sports teams during the year. Susan Abel played varsity basketball and earned the honor of making the second all-sectional girls' team. Several freshmen boys dressed for the JV basketball team. Bob Moore, Tim Ison, and Carolyn Dowell ran varsity cross country. The freshmen boys' basketball team placed second in their tournament. All of the athletes were cheered by the freshmen cheerleaders Missy King, Tammy Brown, Teresa Gross, Michelle Mahoney, and Amanda Bradley.

Other class members showed their talent in several ways. Missy Sproessig played a leading roll in the spring musical. Missy, Angie Paxton, and Penny Abbott acted in the drama clubs productions. Stephanie Bruther, escorted by Bob Moore, represented the class as Homecoming Princess.

The year faded into pleasant memories and the class of '85 looks forward to being sophomores.



The 1981-1982 Freshmen Class officers are: Vice President, Mark McCloud; President, Stephanie Bruther; Treasurer, Bob Moore; Sponsor, Mrs. Maria Coghill; and Secretary, Tammy Brown.

Penny Abbott  
 Susan Abel  
 Sheila Austin  
 Rene Banks  
 Terri Barnes  
 Sheila Barron



Matt Bell  
 Lori Bennett  
 John Bliton  
 Amanda Bradley  
 Jeff Brandum  
 Tammy Brown



Stephanie Bruther  
 Chris Burch  
 Scott Caudill  
 Cecil Carter  
 Lisa Condrey  
 Anita Cutshall



Penny Cutshall  
 Dottie Dixon  
 Carolyn Dowell  
 Dawn Duke  
 Joy Dunham  
 Tia Edwards



Mike Elles  
 Kevin Elliott  
 Tammy Ellis  
 Glen Falconberry  
 Roxann Flint  
 Mark Gaines



Lawson Graves  
 Jeanna Gray  
 Teresa Gross  
 Wendi Harris  
 Richard Heimbach  
 George Henry



Richard Hill  
 Laura Hindson  
 Troy Holder  
 Scott Hooker  
 Tina Horine  
 Tim Ison





Jeanna Gray really concentrates on one of her many freshman activities.



Anna Jackson  
Kenny Jackson  
Peter Jackson



Greg Johnson  
Ricky Johnson  
Lisa Jones



Kris Kennedy  
Linda Kilburn  
Missy King  
Chad Kleopfer  
Charles Kloss  
Cheryl Kuppler



Sharon Lawrence  
Danny Lee  
Michelle Mahoney  
Mark McCloud  
Lou Ann Meier  
Doug Meredith



Julie Monroe  
Rick Montgomery  
Bob Moore  
Mike Moore  
Deanna Moreland  
Lisa Morgan



Keith Mullett  
Ron Mundt  
Angie Paxton



Rhonda Powell  
Cindy Pulliam  
Tracy Purvis



Julie Monroe and Mark McCloud take part in the spirit of '85.

Brian Reardon  
 Danny Reed  
 Sonya Rice  
 Lora Rigsby



Chris Robbins  
 Mike Robbins  
 Richard Robbins  
 Joanna Rowlett



Tina Rowlett  
 Angela Rudolph  
 John Sampson  
 Debbie Sellers



Tim Ison takes the lead for a Southwestern victory.

George Severn  
 Jan Shepherd  
 Richy Skirvin  
 Leslie Smith  
 Joyce Spillman  
 Missy Sproessig



Marion Stewart  
 Eddie Stewart  
 Kevin Sutton  
 Rhonda Tafflinger



Sherry Terrill  
 Rodney Thomas  
 David Todd  
 Jeff Todd



Kevin Todd  
 Jennifer Trout  
 Gary Tuttle  
 Randy Ward



Dan Moore gives it all he's got for the varsity cross country team.





Steve Wakefield  
Jami Warf  
Teresa Warman



Robyn Watson  
Danny Webb  
Richard Webb



Kim Werth  
Shannon Whitham  
Mary Wilbur  
Shane Williams  
Andrea Wood  
Paula Wood



Leigh Ann Woods  
Charles Worcester  
Cheryl Yantz  
Jody Young  
Hal Fowler  
Chris Bruce



1. Stephanie Bruther performs with the guard at one of the winter pep rallies. 2. The freshmen are showing class spirit as they practice for Spirit Week.



1. Julie Adams, 2. Sheila Rusk, 3. Mark Hatton, 4. Mark Vaughan, 5. Brent Trapp and George Orr, 6. Winter sports' participants 7. SWHS students lounge before classes begin.







GENERAL  
KING

ADMINISTRATION

# Chosen To Guide

Dr. Pat Leahey guided the administration of Southwestern School Corporation through another very successful year. The School Board, consisting of Donald Bair, President Lori Ferguson, William Ford, Karen Taylor, and Lynn Westall, worked very hard throughout the year making important decisions that affect the school corporation. The Board's most important task in the year was to direct the new construction project. Through a long and well-thought-out process, the construction should be finished soon.

Being Superintendent requires help from many people. Helping Dr. Pat Leahey through another successful year were: Laura Boldery, Joyce Ervin, Sharon Hay, Alene Pendleton, Linda Shelley, and Judy Smith. The staff worked very hard throughout the year to see that everything ran smoothly.



1. The 1981-82 School Board Members are: Seated: Karen Taylor and Lori Ferguson. Standing: William Ford, Lynn Westall, and Donald Bair. 2. Judy Smith and Southwestern celebrate. 3. The Superintendent's staff consists of: Seated: Joyce Ervin, Judy Smith, Sharon Hay and Alene Pendleton. Standing: Dr. Pat Leahey, Laura Boldery, and Linda Shelley.

# Hidden In The High School Office



For the twenty-third year the high school has been directed by Principal Delbert King. Again Mr. King led us through another school year.

Working with Mr. King was our vice-principal Mrs. Cathy B. Ellis. This was her first year as an administrator, and she seemed to enjoy it very much. When asking her how she liked her job, she said, "It's challenging, frustrating, and different every day." She also said that the most frustrating thing to her was the fact that most everyone she disciplined really knew better, and she should not have had any trouble with them in the first place.

Assisting the administrators in the office with all the planning and organizing were four secretaries: Mrs. Barbara Smith, Mrs. Linda White, Mrs. Glenda Adams, and Mrs. Susan Roberts.



1. Mr. Delbert King and Mrs. Cathy B. Ellis take time out of their important discussion to pose for a picture. 2. Mrs. Ellis shows Mr. King the latest addition to her office. 3. Extra work to be done brought about a new face in the office, temporary receptionist Mrs. Susan Roberts. 4. Three faces we have all come to know around the office are: Mrs. Barbara Smith, treasurer, Mrs. Linda White, secretary to the principal, and Mrs. Glenda Adams, receptionist.

# Those Who Help!

Max Perry, a familiar face at Southwestern, was a man of great importance in many areas of our education. He had many responsibilities in our school. As Athletic Director he got sports on the right foot. He coached a Varsity Basketball team and was always around to talk with during our lunch break. He also was one of the senior high study hall supervisors.

To whom does a student turn in our school system when nothing seems to be going right? That was the mind boggling question Southwestern students had been asking for years. Our counselors, in a class by themselves, have been trying to help the members of the student body with their problems. Slowly but surely, Mr. David Mount and Mrs. Caroline Moore always seem to solve the frustrating problems that plague our student body.

1. A coffee break may be just the thing for counselor Carolyn Moore! 2. Coach Max Perry relaxes as he awaits the SW cross country team to pass by his way. 3. Counselors David Mount and Carolyn Moore try to convince freshman Keith Mullett that he really does need that extra course for graduation credit.



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## Even More With Ellis

Southwestern Junior High School received a new leader at the helm this year. Cathy Ellis made the impression on the students that discipline plays a very important role in the Southwestern School System. She was the new assistant principal of the junior high.

Diana Rusk was the In-School Suspension Supervisor for the 81-82 school year. Even though most students would not want to be in her room, she would always make them welcome.

Rosemary Cloyd kept student's study habits in order again this year in her study hall. She also contributed much time to the school discipline system. Her friendly smile added to the school day, and her genuine concern for everyone made her popular among the students.



1. Mrs. Jean Feider spends much of her time dispensing hand aids and advice to the junior high students. 2. Mrs. Diana Rusk and Mrs. Rosemary Cloyd are very important people at our junior high school. Mrs. Rusk supervises In-School Suspension while Mrs. Cloyd helps many students in study hall with their homework problems. 3. The three respected people of Southwestern are Mrs. Cathy Ellis, Mr. Delbert King, and Jean Feider. 4. Mrs. Ellis seems to be saying, "Oh, no, not another problem!" If there were a problem, you can be sure she took care of it!



# Those Who Teach

Members of the high school faculty are: 1. Student teachers: Miss Susan Ryan, Miss Jody Elston, Miss Denise Jacobs. 2. Choir: Mrs. Sharon Long. 3. Foreign Language: Mrs. Shirley Kloefer, Mrs. Ann Cambell, Mrs. Mary Sue Barnett. 4. Home Economics, Agriculture, and Industrial Art: Mrs. Sarah Green, Mr. Ken Salkeld, Mr. David Bottomley, Mrs. Mary Sue Barnett. 5. Science: Mr. Charles Tackett.







1. Business and Art: Miss Susan Ryan, Mr. Jake Kleopher, Mrs. Dorothy Duke, Mr. Gene Robinson, Mrs. Linda Caudill. 2. Physical Education: Chris Tucker. 3. History and Social Studies: Mr. David Mount, Mrs. Marsha Jackson, Mrs. Sharon Smith. 4. Band: Mr. Brent Hornaday. 5. English: Mrs. Ann Cambell, Mrs. Marcia Morrill, Mrs. Dorothy Wykoff, Mrs. Lorna Naylor, Miss Tamara Ross, Mrs. Chadwanna Matheny. 6. Math and Science: Mr. Joe Barnett, Mrs. Barbara Ellefson, Mr. Charles Tackett.



Other members of the high school faculty are: 1. Band Director: Mr. Hornaday. 2. Choir Director: Mrs. Sharon Long. 3. Physical Education and Health: Mr. Steve Bright, Miss Cyndi Smoots, and Miss Dawn Di Sesa. 4. Math: Mr. Bill Finnegan. 5. Biology: Mrs. Maria Coghill.

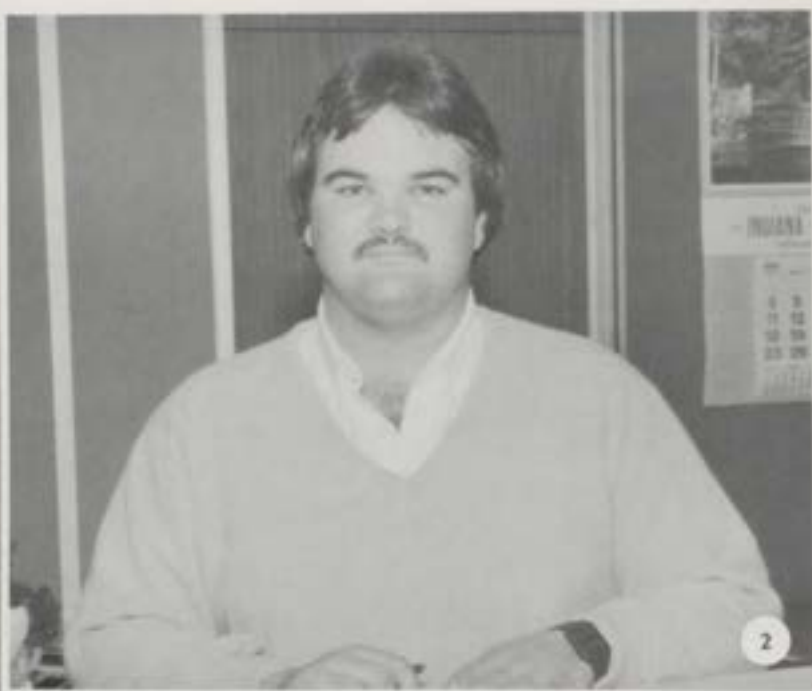


# Others Who Teach



1. Junior high faculty members are: English: Mrs. Virgie Dowell, Mrs. Marlyn Finnegan, Chadwanna Metheny, and Mrs. Lorna Naylor. 2. Home-Ec, Shop, and Art: Mrs. Linda Caudill, Mr. David Bottemly, Mrs. Bonnie Peugeot-Hanson. 3. History: Mr. Jim White.

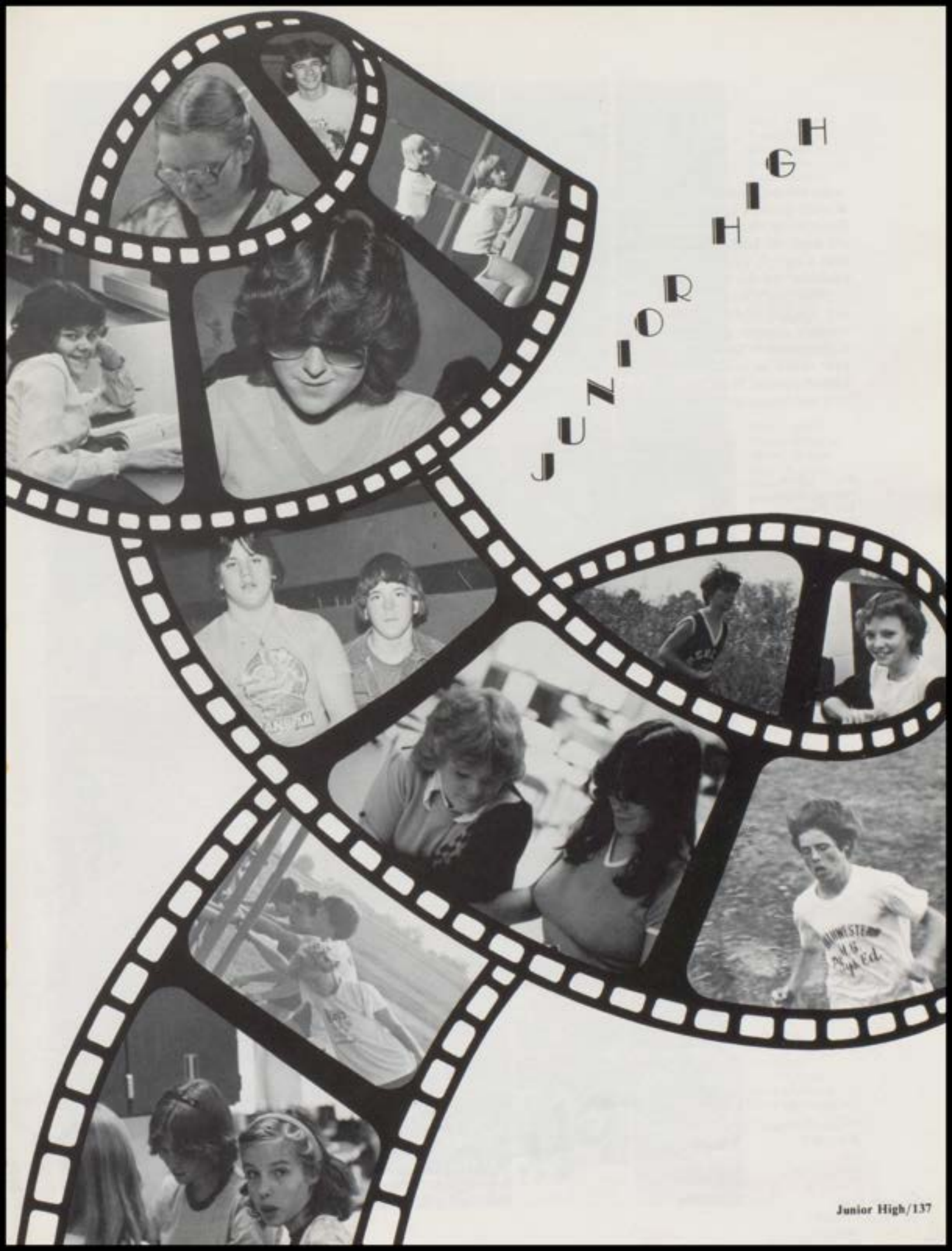




More faculty members are: 1. Special Education and Learning Disabilities: Mrs. Charlotte Wilhelm and Mrs. Mary Wilson. 2. Band: Mr. Brent Hornaday. 3. Physical Education: Mr. Larry Miller, Mr. Steve Bright, and Miss Dawn DiSesa. 4. Geography: Mrs. Susie Brown. 5. Math and Science: Mrs. Paula Carter, Mr. Ray Duke, Mr. Jim Singer, and Mr. Tom Patterson.



JUNIOR HIGH



# Pros At The Game

At the beginning of this school year when the old seventh graders became new eighth graders, they knew a little about what to expect. Hard-working eighth graders took the leadership in many activities such as Student Council, Cross Country, and Band, and even held positions on the literary magazine staff.

Experience was no exception for the opposition who ran against eighth grade cross country. The cross country county and conference champs were led by eighth graders Steve Morrill and Tony Brawner. As the year rolled on cross country season rolled on into basketball season. Both the girls and boys managed to play very good seasons. Even though the boys' team broke in

a new coach, Mr. Don White led them to a successful season. During the same time the Rebel Wrestlers were tackling opponents and showing no mercy. Jeff Annon finished the season undefeated. Overall it was a very successful wrestling season. Along with spring came track season in which many eighth graders participated.

Members of the class of 1986 participated in several essay and writing contests and the Energy Week activities. Student Council sponsored Hat Day where Tom Beckman's hat won first place. The council was led by eighth grade president Rebecca Caine.

By the year's end the experienced eighth graders were ready to start over in the fall as green freshman.

Becky Abbott  
Denise Adams  
Jeff Annon  
Steve Annon  
Tina Anderson  
Sonja Arbrickle



Leatha Ashby  
Lisa Ashby



Kristie Bare  
Jeff Barnett



Micheal Barron  
Tammy Bear



Thomas Beckman  
Tracy Bell



The 1981-82 eighth grade Student Council members are Tony Brawner, Rebecca Caine, Jan Monroe, Sondi Niccum, Gina Grenne, Becky Smith and sponsor Tom Patterson.



David Blume  
Teresa Bodem  
Sandy Boldrey  
Don Bowles  
Sissy Bradley  
Sharon Brandum



Jeff Brooks  
Tony Brawler  
David Brown  
Leah Buchanan  
Rebecca Caine  
Tina Carpenter



Doug Cassidy  
Tracey Chandler  
Mike Chatham  
Amy Cheatham  
Sonny Clair  
Brian Consley



Missy Consley  
Terry Coprland  
Robin Couch  
John Craigmyle  
Alyssa Darrel  
Wallace Dean



Kathy Dickey  
Darren Dry  
Linda Edens  
Missy Edwards  
Tom Ehlers  
Mike Ellis



Paul Ellis  
Billy Evans  
Kim Duncil  
Fred Ford  
Lisa Fussnecker  
Rusty Goodin



Eric Gray  
Gina Greene  
Lisa Green  
Vicky Grubbs  
Larry Hancock  
David Hardwick

Bobbi Harper  
 Penny Harper  
 Tracie Harsin  
 Sherry Hays  
 Stephanie  
 Heacock  
 Shay Helton  
 Karen  
 Hendricks



Thomas Hertz  
 Randy Hicks  
 Curt Hillery  
 Ken Holtzouser  
 Jenny Horine  
 Kevin Humphrey  
 Scott Ison



Jimmy Jackson  
 Kelley Jones  
 Michelle King  
 Scott Kinyon  
 Richard  
 Kirschner  
 Denise Klingler  
 Rob Konkle



Teresa Kuntz  
 Greg Kuppler  
 Kamala Kuppler  
 Kim Kuppler  
 Montane Liter  
 Thomas Mack  
 Montica  
 Mahoney



Ralph Marion  
 Jason Marsh  
 Marilyn  
 Marshall  
 Melissa  
 McCreary  
 Joanna  
 McLemore  
 Melissa McNear  
 Carl Miles



Robby Miller  
 Troy Miller  
 Jan Monroe  
 Tony Monroe  
 Kim Moreland  
 Steve Morrill  
 Debby Morrison



Jodi Myers  
 Sondi Niccum  
 Eric Otten  
 Barb  
 Pennington  
 Ronnie Phillips  
 Danny Potter  
 Teresa Powell







Lisa Pulliam  
 Duane Ralston  
 Junior Reed  
 Roger Reed  
 Laura Roaching  
 Jarrod Richardson



David Rudolph  
 Mary Scudder  
 David Searle  
 Julie Sellers  
 Tammy Shelley  
 Tony Shelton



Cheryl Shiphorst  
 Becky Simmons  
 Becky Smith  
 Kristy Smythe  
 Leona Starks  
 Lisa Stuart



Steve Stoner  
 Jeannie Stotts  
 Lee Ann Stubbins  
 Charlene Summers  
 Tommy Surret  
 Terry Swafford



Lisa Terrell  
 Chris Trader  
 Bob Tucker  
 Robbie Tullis  
 Janeane Turner  
 Brian Watkins



Dick Watkins  
 Eddie Webster  
 Kenny Whalen  
 Jerry Wheeler  
 Robert Whisman  
 Mary Williams



Toninetta Wood  
 Beth Yount

# We Finally Made It

Another crop of seventh graders has come and gone but not without leaving memories of the past year. Many of the seventh graders were unsure about their first year in the junior high, but they quickly adjusted and enjoyed their year.

Girls could try out for volleyball or cross-country. Cross-country was new for the girls this year, and it was a real success. Two people were on the team. Boys also ran cross-country with a lot of spirit and determination to win. More people who did not run cross country or play volleyball showed off their stuff at basketball. Track was offered that spring, and both a girls' team and a boys' team were formed.

Seventh graders also served on the Student Council and reported or illustrated for the Sizzler, the junior high's very own newspaper.

This year's junior high band was mostly seventh graders. During the year a rule was passed in the school not allowing anyone younger than a freshman to play in the high school band. The band worked hard, most of the time, to become a better band, and each individual put forth an effort to help the band as a whole.

Soon the voices that had cried out at pep rallies, "We are the seventh-graders", were starting to yell to a different tune. Those seventh graders were rapidly becoming eighth-graders.



Seventh grade members of the Student Council are Calli Kleopfer, Mendi Adams, Melissa Berry, Jeff Marshall, Pam Sage, and Dawn Henry.

Mendi Adams  
Lillie Amos  
Bill Anderson  
Teresa Anderson  
Barbara Annon  
Tammy Arbuckle



Kevin Ashby  
Lucille Asher  
Sherry Austin  
Brian Bailey  
Susan Ball  
Jo Bare



Christy Bear  
Richard Beckman  
Quint Beightel  
Melissa Berry  
Drayer Bott  
Adam Bradley



Scott Brooks  
Jeff Brown  
Andy Burch  
Lee Calvert  
Joe Carpenter  
Sandy Carson



Robert Conard  
Greg Cook  
Howard Cook  
Jason Couch  
Robbie Cox  
Kathy Curry





Robin Cutshall  
 Kelly Day  
 Dawn Dean  
 Dixie Dean  
 Anita Dickerson  
 Evelyn Dixon  
 Laura Dowell



Jennefer Dunn  
 Michelle DuVaul  
 Gary Earl  
 Crystal Edwards  
 Greg Falconberry  
 Jerry Farris  
 Melissa Folley



Bart Garrett  
 Kenny Garrett  
 Patty Goldsberry  
 Melissa Gosman  
 Todd Grabbe  
 Garnie Graves  
 Jill Gray



Curtis Greene  
 Robert Hall  
 Delbert Hamilton  
 Shawn Hammond  
 Angela Harlow  
 Alex Harris  
 Sean Harvey



Seventh graders make pinatas in the art class room as a part of a geography project.



Bobby Hatton  
 Carroll Hawkins



Dawn Henry  
 Pamela Hilton



Jeff Holt  
 Patrick Horine



Janlynn Horton  
 Brian Humprey  
 Julie Humphrey  
 Tracy Ison  
 Missy Jackson  
 Garry Jay  
 Mike Jones

Paul Jones  
 Tammi Jones  
 Terry Jones  
 Scott Kaleatha  
 Cheryl Kemp  
 Greg Kershner  
 Angela Kidwell



David King  
 Wendy King  
 Calli Kleopfer  
 Theresa Kloss  
 Elaine Kuppler  
 Kelley Leabey  
 Roxie Long



Lisa Mackie  
 Amy Manning  
 David Marcelle  
 Ruth Marcelle  
 Katie Mair  
 Jeff Marshall  
 Scott Martin



Members of the seventh grade girls' basketball team concentrate on the action at hand. This is the first year for competitive sports for these girls.



Bill McCarty  
 Scott McCloud  
 Mike McKinley  
 Terry Meredith  
 Jamie Messer  
 Khristie Miller  
 Kelley Monday



Marlie Moore  
 Dennis Moots  
 Stacey Moscoe  
 Tom Murray  
 Joyce Myers  
 Jerry Newman  
 John Newman



Sherrie Norris  
 Tammy Nicholson  
 John Northern  
 Carolyn Pennington  
 Jyll Perry  
 Scott Perry  
 Joe Phillips





Chris Potter  
 Doug Ritchie  
 Pam Sage  
 Jackie Sachleben  
 Kara Sauley  
 Terry Sauley  
 Linda Schnebelt



Mike Scott  
 Kevin Shelley  
 Bobby Shelton  
 Teresa Short



Brandon Silcox  
 Robbie Simmons  
 Brian Singer  
 Anne Smith



Doug Smith  
 Ruth Ann Smith  
 Shawn Stevens  
 Beverly Stockdale



Debbie Stodghill  
 Stephanie Stoner  
 Don Surratt  
 Dawn Taylor



Mr. Steve Bright, seventh grade physical education teacher, has Calli Kleopfer, Janda Todd, Tracy Ison, and Roxie Long standing on their heads during the gymnastics portion of the junior high physical education class.



Shelley Taylor  
 Janet Thomas  
 Jenny Thomas  
 Greg Thorpe  
 Randal Thorne  
 Jerry Thornton  
 John Tingle  
 Janda Todd



Grant Trader  
 Kevin Turner  
 Peggy Uebel  
 David Varble  
 David Waddle  
 Beverly Webb  
 Tamra Westall  
 Missy Westfall



Eric White  
 Regina White  
 Carmen Whitman  
 David Williams  
 Julie Wilson  
 Kevin Wood  
 Tracy Wright  
 Trevor Yager

# Student Life In JHS



1. Senior Bob Frank entertains at Lunch! 2. Kim Kuppler and Tammy Shelley work at the school fair. 3. Tammy Shelley and Kristi Bare practice home ec techniques. 4. Chris Potter goes up for two. 5. David Brown runs to win. 6. Wrestlers unite! 7. Peggy Uebel whips up a new creation. 8. Steve Morrill and Tony Brawner take over the lead. 9. P.E. class builds a pyramid. 10. Go fly your rocket! 11. Sewing class can be fun.



# Young Writers Achieve

The 1981-82 *Sizzler* staff concentrated on activities and happenings within the junior high. Students who are on the staff gained practical knowledge in experiencing the gathering and writing of news articles. They also learned how to create and design pages and even how to sell the finished newspaper. The Editorial Board consisted of six eighth grade students. Tracey Bell, Julie Sellers, Robbie Tullis, Mary Scudder, Sonny Clair, and Ken Holtzouser filled the positions. The paper was sponsored by Mrs. Susie Brown and the staff was made up of thirty-two students. The *Sizzler* was published monthly and members were required to work on it during their free time.

Junior high *Literary Magazine* was sponsored by Mrs. Virgie Dowell. Along with the help of other seventh and eighth grade students, the magazine was published by Mrs. Dowell's second hour English class. The magazine consisted of twenty pages of short stories, poetry, and other forms of writing.

These two groups were highly educational and experience was gained by all who participated.



1. Larry Hancock and other second hour English students are working on the 1981-82 *Literary Magazine*. 2. *Sizzler* members gather around Adviser Susie Brown's desk to discuss the upcoming issue. 3. *Sizzler* staff members are: Row one: Tracey Bell, Tracey Wright, Jenny Thomas, David Waddle, Debbie Morrison, Robbie Tullis, and Alyssa Darrell; Row two: Julie Sellers, Sonny Clair, Howard Cook, Bev Stockdale, Janda Todd, Kelly Leahy, Calli Kleopher, Marry Scudder, Angela Kidwell, and Ken Holtzouser; Row three: David Brown, Chris Potter, Patrick Horine, Jeff Holt, Jeff Marshall, Bill Anderson, Mrs. Susie Brown, Mellisa Gosman, Missy Edwards, and Kevin Wood.



# Taste Of Experience

The junior high Student Council, under the supervision of Mr. Tom Patterson, is responsible for any extra activities of the junior high students. Various days such as sucker day, hat day, t-shirt day, sweats day, autograph t-shirt day, and two dress up days were sponsored by the council. During the winter months, an Alfred Hitchcock movie, "Family Plot", was shown and proved to be a success. Another money raising project was the annual Valentine's Day dance. Co-sponsored by the *Reb-ian*, the dance was highlighted by the crowning of Mendi Adams and Duane Ralston, King and Queen Valentine. Student Council members voted to contribute their share of the profit to the Hanover Senior Citizens.

Officers for the 1981-82 year were President Rebecca Caine, Vice-President Tony Brawner, Secretary Sondi Niccum, and Treasurer Pam Sage. Under the direction of the Student Council, many student ideas were accomplished.

1. Student Council officers for the 1981-82 year are Sondi Niccum, Secretary; Pam Sage, Treasurer; Tony Brawner, Vice-President; and Rebecca Caine, President 2. Members of the student council are Gina Greene, Jan Monroe, Mendi Adams, Tony Brawner, Sondi Niccum, Calli Kleopfer, Pam Sage, Melissa Berry, Rebecca Caine, Dawn Henry, Becky Smith, and Jeff Marshall.





# Self-Help

The junior high library aides enjoyed helping Mrs. Joyce Ashbrook with her library this year. Students learned how to card books and replace them on the shelves. They also were taught how to use the card catalog and any other things that pertain to the library. This procedure proved to help the students know how to find information easier if they had a project with which to deal. Library aide students enjoyed working among the books and other information in the library.

Project Think was a program which was begun three years ago to teach seventh and eighth graders implied philosophy. Students learned different examples of argu-

ments for developing reading comprehension and applied arithmetic skills. Many lessons in advanced logically thinking were completed during Project Think. While students were allowed to openly express their views and opinions, they were also taught to respect other's views and opinions and not consider them wrong. The program included one teacher from each of the seventh and eighth grade math and English departments. Teachers who participated were Mrs. Virgie Dowell and Mrs. Paula Carter. Students were randomly chosen for this program from the junior high. Project Think will help SW to continue to produce logically thinking students.



1. Jodi Myers and Julie Sellers enjoy discussing the facts found in the library with Mrs. Joyce Ashbrook, junior high librarian. 2. Student who serve as library aides this year are: Row one: Scott Perry, Ken Holtzouser, Darren Dry, Carl Miles, Tina Anderson, Jeanie Stotts, Julie Sellers, Teresa Anderson. Row two: Bobby Hatton, Bill Anderson, Leatha Ashley, Kim Moreland, Mendi Adams, Dawn Henry, Marcie Moore, Julie Humphrey, Bev Stockdale, Jyll Perry, Michelle King, Elaine Kuppler, Jodi Meyers. Row three: Alyssa Darrel, Teresa Bodem, Tracy Harrison, Susan Ball, Sherri Hays, Janet Thomas, Teresa Kloss, Lisa Green. Row four: Kristie Miller, Mike Cheatham, Sonny Clair, Calli Kleopfer, Missy Jackson, Roxie Long, Tammi Jones.



# The Sound Of Music



Sounds of music rang throughout the junior high this year. The junior high choir has excelled in musicship and performance under the direction of Mrs. Sharon Long. The choir participated in the Christmas and spring concerts, caroling, and the Indiana State Music Association Solo Ensemble Contest. Their last concert performed with the Senior High Choir was entitled "A Night with Sixty Stars". Their performance included selections "Fame" and "Grease" and the choir also performed such selections as "Kids from the Country" and "Gonna Build a Mountain." A group of dancers also accompanied several selections. The choir began a course in sight singing this year that will enable them to do better in their appreciation and reading of music. Junior High Honors Day, the choir performed and it is hoped that this will set a precedent for future such functions.

Students receiving a superior rating in contests were Robbie Tullis, Tom Beckman, Jenny Thomas, Linda Edens. Good ratings were given to Vikki Grubbs, Beverly Webb, Mary Scudder, Debby Morrison, Jeff Marshall, and Missy Edwards, and the Ensemble which included Kristie Smythe, Vikki Grubbs, Barbara Annon, Sheri Austin, Beverly Webb, and Jenny Thomas.

Junior high band worked very hard this past year. The old music was not very modern; therefore, new music was

ordered. To keep busy, the group practiced for the Christmas concert and the spring concert. The Christmas concert was cancelled because of snow. The band also played at Junior High Honors Day Program, practiced marching for when they get in high school band, and sold Chili Supper tickets for the 1982 March Madness spring fair. Both seventh and eighth grade band members had an exciting year.

1. Members of the junior high choir are: Row one: Robbie Tullis, Thomas Beckman, Mary Scudder, Debbie Morrison, Sheila Austin, Peggy Uebel, Carmen Whitman. Row two: Rusty Goodin, Kristie Smythe, Tracy Bell, Melissa Edwards, Beverly Webb, Denise Klinger, Regina White, Lisa Fussnecker. Row three: Larry Hancock, Vicky Grubbs, Melissa Gosman, Crystal Edwards, Tammy Bear, Julie Wilson, Jennifer Dunn, Linda Edens. 2. Members of the junior high band are: Row one: Billy McCarty, Laura Roachrig, Tom Surrent, Terry Jones, David Varble, David King, Kevin Shelly, Sean Harvey, Fred Ford, Scott Kinyon, Eric Otten. Row two: Janlynn Horton, Shawn Stevens, Howard Cook, Jerry Newman, Greg Thorpe, Todd Grabbe, and Patrick Horine. Row three: Beth Yount, Melissa Foley, Joyce Myers, Debbie Stodghill, Tracy Ison, Drayer Bott, Pam Sage, Laura Dowell, Dawn Dean, Angela Kidwell, Dixie Dean, Kelley Leahy, and Shelley Taylor. Row four: Ruth Marcelle, Lisa Terrell, Robin Cutshall, Dawn Taylor, Michelle Duvall, Tracy Wright, Amy Manning, Melissa Berry, Scott Ison, Don Bowles, Steve Stoner, and Jerry Thurton.

# And They Were Honored

The following people were awarded honors at the Junior High Honors Day program: *Perfect Attendance*: Melissa Berry, Todd Brooks, Jeff Brown, Greg Falconberry (2 years), Jill Gray, Dawn Henry, Terry Jones, Greg Kershner, Angela Kidwell, Calli Kleopfer, Theresa Kloss, Terry Meredith, Joyce Myers, Carolyn Pennington, Kara Sauley, Linda Schnebelt, Bev Stockdale (two years), Dawn Taylor, David Waddle (two years), Darrin Hardin, Jeff Marshall, Kristi Bare, Sonny Clair, Robin Couch, John Craigmyle, David Hardwick, Jenny Horine, Kamala Kuppler, Montaine Liter, Marilyn Marshall, Melissa McCreary, Steve Morrill (four years), Duane Ralston (eight years), Mary Scudder, Julie Sellers, Mary Stotts, Bryan Watkins (two years), Eddie Webster, Laura



Schwartz, Tamra Westall, Anny Burch, Scott McCloud, Robbie Tullis. *Scholarship Awards*: Seventh Grade: *Math* — Dixie Dean, Kelley Leahey, Scott McCloud, Andy Burch, Tamara Westall. *English* — Dixie Dean, Angie Kidwell, Kelley Leahey, Scott McCloud, Shelly Taylor. *Industrial Arts* — Greg Falconberry, Scott McCloud, Terry Meredith, Drayer Bott. *Home Ec* — Laura Dowell, Jeff Holt, Julie Humphrey, Kelley Leahey, Bev Stockdale. *Social Studies* — Mendi Adams, Bill Anderson, Dixie Dean, Kelley Leahey, Scott McCloud, Scott Perry, Kara Sauley, Shelly Taylor. *Art* — Dixie Dean, Shelly Taylor. *Science* — Drayer Bott, Kelley Leahey, Scott McCloud, Shelly Taylor, Andy Burch, Dixie Dean. *P.E.* — Robbie Cox, Mendi Adams, Andy Burch, Dawn Dean, Dixie Dean. Eighth Grade: *History* — Becky Caine, Eddie Webster, Tracey Bell, Sondi Niccum, Kamala Kuppler, Joanna McLemore, Kim Kuppler. *Industrial Arts* — Paul Elles, Scott Ison, Eddie Webster, Fred Ford. *Math* — Sondi Niccum, Becky Caine, Eddie Webster, Kamala Kuppler, Barb Pennington, Jan Monroe, Tracey Bell. *Science* — Becky Caine, Eddie Webster, Kamala Kuppler, Kim Kuppler, Tracey Bell, Sondi Niccum, Duane Ralston, Beckie Smith. *Home Ec* — Sonja Arbuckle, Becky Caine, Steve Morrill, Sondi Niccum, Barbara Pennington, Julie Sellers. *P.E.* — Tony Monroe, Cheryl Schiphorst, Sonny Clair, Becky Caine. *English* — Tracey Bell, Becky Caine, Kamala Kuppler, Kim Kuppler, Sondi Niccum. *Art* — Troy Miller, Robbie Tullis. *Study Hall Awards* — Bryan Bailey, Sharon Brandum, Lee Calvert, John Craigmyle, Mike Ellis, Bart Garrett, Lisa Green, Marilyn Marshall, Jyll Perry, Scott Perry. *Choir* — Tom Beckman, Robbie Tullis, Mary Scudder, Missy Edwards, Jenni Thomas, Beverly Webb, Missy Edwards. *Special Education* — Lisa Mackie. *Band* — Shelly Taylor, Beth Yount, Michelle Duvall, Dixie Dean, Dawn Dean. *Merit Awards*: Eighth Grade — *Math* — Rebecca Abbott, Karen Hendricks. *Home Ec* — Denise Adams, Wayne Clair, Melissa Edwards, Lee Ann Stubbins. *P.E.* — Tony Brawner, Chris Trader. *Art* — Ken Holzhauser, Lisa Stuart. *Choir* — Larry Hancock. *Band* — Andy Burch, Drayer Bott, Howard Cook. Seventh Grade — *Math* — Missy Jackson, Melissa Berry, Dawn Dean, Mindy Adams, Kerin Shelly. *Home Ec* — Susan Bell, Todd Brooks, Sean Harvey, Elaine Kuppler, Roxie Long, Carolyn Pennington, Tamra Westall. *Social Studies* — Greg Kershner, Garnie Graves, Jason Couch. *Art* — Jennifer Dunn, Bill Anderson. *Choir* — Peggy Uebel. Public Service Essay Contest Winner — Rebecca Caine.



1. Seventh grader Bobby Hatton receives his certificate for hard work done as an aide in the junior high library from Principal Cathy Ellis. 2. Eighth grader Becky Smith was awarded a certificate from serving as a member of the junior high Student Council.

# Building For Tomorrow

Junior high home economics classes have improved during 1981-82 because of mankind's modern inventions. The addition of a microwave oven has taught both guys and girls what true convenience is. Each year home economics provides a better understanding of what it takes to maintain a successful household.

In one year of home economics taught by Mrs. Linda Caudill, students' study one semester of cooking and one semester of sewing. The students work as a group to prepare several varieties of Christmas candies and cookies. Individuality shows while students learn the tedious art of sewing. Students must complete sewing projects of their choice for Mrs. Caudill's grade of approval! While some complain of the class's difficulty, what kind of homes would we produce without its education!

The junior high shop classes constructed several wood craft projects during the 1981-82 school year. Among those active projects the seventh and eighth graders built and launched their very own rockets. The junior high shop department was taught by Mr. David Bottemly who has just completed his first year at SW. This class has helped make our girls and guys more "constructive."



1. Eighth grader Joanna McLemore puts the finishing touches on her sewing project. 2. Mr. David Bottemly and shop students watch for the successful launch of their rockets. 3. Eighth graders Dave Blume and Karen Hendricks prepare goodies in their home economics kitchen for tasting.

# We Study Seriously

Southwestern's Junior High English classes include a variety of studies dealing with such educational courses as language skills and a better understanding of literature. Courses in literature often contain short stories, novels, poetry, and drama. English is taught with an air of seriousness because of its educational value by Mrs. Virgie Dowell, Mrs. Lorna Naylor, Mrs. Chad Methany, and Mrs. Marlyn Finnegan. During the year eighth grade students participated in The Electric Age essay contest sponsored by Public Service Indiana. Winners in the contest were Rebecca Caine, Alyssa Darrel, Steve Morrill, and Jan Monroe.

History and geography teachers Mr. Jim White and Mrs. Susie Brown took students back to the days of fightin' cowboys and Indiana and around the world with natives of foreign countries. Both of these classes provide knowledge and insight into the past and present world. Three seventh grade students, Tammy Westall, Scott McCloud, and Kelley Leabey, were winners of an essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The topic of the essay contest was "General Sherman." Mr. White took a group of eighth graders on the second annual trip to Shakertown.



1. Winners in the "General Sherman" essay contest are Tammy Westall, honorary mention; Scott McCloud, second place, and Kelley Leabey, honorary mention. 2. Winners of the Electric Age essay contest are Alyssa Darrel, Steve Morrill, Rebecca Caine, first place, and Jan Monroe. 3. Eighth graders who visited Shakertown are Row one: Tina Carpenter, Kristie Smythe, Leona Starks, Melissa McNear, Sondi Niccum, Becky Smith, Teresa Bodem, Tammy Shelley, Kim Kuppler, Tracey Harsin, Rebecca Caine. Row two: Kamala Kuppler, Randy Hicks, Mike Ellis, Becky Simmons, Bobbi Harper, Mary Scudder, Missy Edwards, Mr. Jim White, Debbie Morrison, Tom Surret, Randy Thorne, Lisa Green, Karen Hendricks, Tom Hertz, Cheryl Shiphorst, Kim Duncil. Row three: Robbie Tullis, Larry Hancock, Mary Williams, Wallace Dean, Julie Sellers, Leah Buchannon, Alyssa Darrel, Theresa Kuntz, Sonja Arbuckle, David Hardwick, Danny Potter, Carl Miles, Sonny Clair, Jeff Barnett, Eddie Webster, Paul Ellis.

# Young Scholars

Math and science were important subjects to study. The junior high math and science classes were taught by Mr. Tom Patterson, Mr. Raymond Duke, Mrs. Paula Carter, and Mr. James Singer. The students learned how to solve the basic problems of math and science. In science they did experiments to get a first-hand look at what they studied. The math classes consisted of problems we face every day along with problems that the students will deal with in high school classes. Math and science will be used in everyone's life at one time or other so the students at Southwestern Junior School were getting important material to learn.

1. Mr. James Singer explains the problem to Jerry Wheeler while Tom Beckman listens. 2. Mrs. Paula Carter teaches her eighth graders about math. 3. "Plants contain . . ." is what Mr. Tom Patterson seems to be saying to his interested seventh grade students.





# Run It Up! Swim It Up! Brush It Up!

Junior high art classes, instructed by Mrs. Bonita Hanson, have completed many unique projects using their artistic abilities. Throughout the year the classes worked on abstract paintings, art appreciation, pizza tray collages, outdoor drawings, original album covers, and commercial drawings. A Spring Art Exhibit was held to display their artistic accomplishments.

Physical education classes were taught this year by Mr. Steve Bright, Mr. Don Server, Mr. Larry Miller, Miss Dawn DeSesa, and student teacher Mr. Chris Tucker. The students participated in other activities besides basketball and dodgeball this year. The girls did some gymnastics and the boys joined in wrestling. Everyone seemed to enjoy the sports and activities. Along with the regular keeping-in-shape-exercises, the students had swim classes, where some learned how to swim and others learned new swimming techniques.



1. Doug Cassidy energetically runs laps during his P.E. class.  
2. These eighth grade students show their enthusiasm to their teacher, Mr. Larry Miller, and for keeping in good shape.  
3. Eighth grader Troy Miller adds a final touch to his pizza collage before he hangs it up for display.  
4. Lisa Terrell, Leah Buchanan, and Kim Moreland are resting by the pool after working on their swimming exercises in Miss Dawn DeSesa's swim class.



# *Yell Leaders Support Teams*



This year's seventh and eighth cheerleaders aroused the crowds at the junior high boys' games. At the conclusion of the season they cheered at a couple of the junior high girls' games.

Cheering for the seventh grade were Dawn Henry, Marci Moore, Amy Manning, Bev Stockdale and Janet Thomas. Eighth grade cheerleaders were Sonja Arbuckle, Sondi Niccum, Kim Kuppler, Kathy Dickey and Jan Monroe. Seventh and eighth cheerleading sponsor was Mrs. Diane Rusk.

1. Sondi Niccum shows her cheerleading talents at an eighth grade game. 2. The eighth grade cheerleaders perform a mount. 3. The seventh grade cheerleaders smile as they do one of their cheers.







## Two Time Winners . . .

Winning one championship was not enough for this year's junior high cross country team; they had to win two. The first was the county meet which was the second time in a row for the junior high. Next came the ORVC Conference meet which was a close battle between Rising Sun and Southwestern. After figuring up the points, the meet was a tie, so the scorekeeper went to the sixth runner from both teams and just by chance our sixth runner came in twentieth and theirs came in twenty eighth. The person who really won the meet for the team was Jeff Marshall who ran a super race.

The team was led this year by two eighth graders, Steve Morrill and Tony Brawner. The top two seventh graders were Kevin Wood and Kevin Shelly. The running Rebels finished the season with an excellent record of 3-0.

The junior high girls did not have a team but had two runners. They practiced with the high school girls and participated in meets with the junior high boys' team. Seventh graders Bev Stockdale and Laura Dowell should prove to be excellent runners in the years to come.

1. Seventh grader Kevin Shelly played a big part in this year cross country team by consistently being the fifth man on the squad. 2. Girls' junior high runners are Laura Dowell, Coach Cyndi Smoots, and Bev Stockdale. 3. Members of the junior high boys' cross country team are: Row one: Kevin Wood, Steve Morrill, Tony Brawner, Troy Miller, Brian Consley. Row two: Tom Murry, Don Bowles, David Varble, Kevin Shelly, Richard Kirshner. Row three: Patrick Horine, Jeff Marshall, Bobby Hatton, Alex Harris, Brian Ashby. Row four: Coach Steve Bright, Jeff Brown, David Waddle, David Brown, Terry Swafford, and absent from the picture was Thomas Hertz.



# Take Down For Two

The takedown is usually the first event which happens in every wrestling match. Wrestling is the newest sport to many people of the Southwestern community. Although junior high wrestling has been around since the 1979-'80 school year, school support is still extremely low. The Southwestern Junior High Wrestling Team has yet to put a full team on the mat. This makes a big difference when the team gives up more points that it can gain back. But there is a growing interest.

Members of the team having winning records were 95 pounder Jeff Annon with 12 and 1, 112 pounder Eddie Webster, 11, and 173 pounder Paul Ellis, 10 and 2, and 89 pounder Steve Annon 6 and 2.

1. There are just a handful of hopefuls in the Southwestern wrestling future. Row one: Jeff Annon, Robert Whisman. Row two: Ed Webster, Terry Hancock. Row three: Paul Ellis. 2. Members of the 1981-'82 junior high wrestling team are; Row one: Chuck Williams, Steve Annon, Jeff Annon, Ed Webster, Tom Beckman, Adam Bradley, Robby Tullis, Paul Ellis. Row two: Fred Ford, Don Surratt, Robert Whisman, Don Bowles, Richard Beckman, Terry Hancock, Grant Trader. Not pictured is Rusty Goodin.



# Volleyball Fever . . . Catch It Or Bump It!



The seventh and eighth grade girls' volleyball teams bumped their way to an excellent season this year. The seventh grade season record was 5-3, while the eighth grade season was 3-5. No matter which team was on the court, who the individuals were, or what the score was, the stands roared with excitement. Crowd support was unbelievable and to everyone's surprise, the enthusiasm was led by the girls themselves.

This was the second year the junior high program has been in full swing. "Volleyball is becoming a very strong sport and will continue to be strong because of the interest and devotion of these young athletes!" commented Coach Paula Carter. This past season there were only eight games; however, in years to come there will possibly be more scheduled games.



1. Jan Monroe bumps the ball as she leads the eighth grade team to victory. 2. Seventh grade team members are: Row one: Jill Gray, Khristi Miller, Jenny Thomas, Melissa Berry, Tracy Wright, Coach Paula Carter. Row two: Tammi Jones, Janda Todd, Dawn Dean, Pam Sage, captain; Kathy Curry, Robin Cutshall, Kelly Leahy, Kelly Day; Row three: Marcie Moore, Mendi Adams, Missy Westfall, Angela Kidwell, Julie Humphrey, Shelly Taylor, Debbie Stodghill, and Dixie Dean. 3. Eighth grade team members are: Row one: Kathy Dickey, captain, Jan Monroe, Gina Greene, Teresa Powell. Row two: Laura Roahrig, Montica Mahoney, Deniece Klinger. Row three: Kamala Kuppler, Joanna McLemore, Jodi Myers, Julie Sellers, Tina Carpender, Michelle King, Charlene Summers, Coach Paula Carter. Row four: Rebecca Caine, Tammy Shelly. Row five: Milissa Consley. 4. Pam Sage portrays her skills as a first year player.



# On Their Way Up!

Led by David Brown, the eighth grade basketball team had a better season this year with a 4-7 record. The fighting Rebels record does not reflect the hard work put forth by this year's team. By using the lessons learned this season from first year coach Don White, the team hopes for a winning record next year.

The seventh grade basketball team, coached by Jack Taylor, was led by Kenny Garrett who scored 82 points, and Robby Cox led rebounds with 85. The seventh grade boys ended up with a record of 5 wins and 6 losses.



1. Brad Cook skies for a rebound over two of his opponents while Chris Potter races into help. 2. Montaine Litter watches with anticipation as Steve Morrill drives for a left handed layup. 3. Members of the eighth grade grade basketball team are: Row one: Steve Morrill, Robbie Miller, Scott Ison, Steven Stoner, Duane Ralston, Sonny Clair. Row two: Jeff Barnett, Curt Hilleary, Montaine Litter, David Brown, Chris Trader, Darren Dry, Tony Monroe. Mr. Don White is their coach. 3. Members of the seventh grade boys basketball team are: Row one: Coach Jack Taylor, David Williams, Kenny Garrett, Patrick Horline, Tom Murray, Brad Cook, Scott Perry, Brian Ashby, Chris Potter, Greg Thorpe, David Waddil — manager. Row two: Kevin Woods, Robby Cox, Scott Brooks, Sean Harvey, Terry Jones, Cliff Howard, Brian Barley, Kevin Shelley, Paul Jones — manager.



# Up, Up, And Away!

Southwestern Junior High Lady Rebels did the job with talent and skills. They showed a perfect 4-0 record against conference teams and an excellent season record of 8-3. The eighth grade team outscored their opponents 350-295. After a outstanding year, the girls were honored in front of parents and faculty. Various accolades were given in such areas as rebounds, hustle, most improved, and defense. All girls received a partici-

pation award for the year. Coach Tim Brawner gave himself the award for the "cutest" team member.

Coach Karen Masters' seventh grade girls' basketball team showed only a lack of experience, for they have much potential for the upcoming years. The girls returning next season will know the basic skills needed for the future. The seventh grade team's record was 2-5 against conference teams and 2-7 overall.



1. The 1981-82 eighth grade girls' basketball team players are: Row one: Lisa Pullium, Teresa Powell, Lisa Stuart, Charlene Summers, Debbie Morrison. Row two: Melissa Consley, Laura Roahrig, Cheryl Shiphorst, Rebecca Caine, Joanna McLemore, Amy Cheatham, Beth Yount, Coach Tim Brawner.

2. The 1981-82 seventh grade girls' basketball team members are: Row one: Michelle Wagner, Jackie Sachleben, Joyce Meyers, Jenni Thomas, Kristie Miller, Jo Bare, Stacey Moscoe, Kelley Day, Tracy Ison. Row two: Karen Masters, Dawn Taylor, Ruth Ann Smith, Teresa Short, Kathy Curry, Melissa Berry, Tracy Wright, Dixie Dean, Angela Kidwell, Dawn Dean, Debbie Stodghill.



# Keep On Trackin'

The 1982 junior high track team completed a season that saw many school, as well as conference, records broken. They also ended the season posting an 8-2 overall and placed second in the conference.

First year coach Don White steered his cindermen to nine broken records which included Duane Ralston in the high jump with a 5'1 performance; the 800 meter relay team that consisted of Tony Monroe, Duane Ralston, Curt Hilleary, and David Brown with a time of 1:50.2; David Brown in the

discus, tossing it 117'1"; Montane Liter in the shot put with a 37' distance; Tony Brawner vaulted 6'6"; Robbie Cox and Andy Bunch in the 60 meter dash with identical times of 8.37; Robin Couch with a 2:19:8 time in the 800 meter run; David Brown in the 100 meter dash with a 17.8 clocking; Tony Brawner in the 1,600 meter run with a timing of 5:18.6; and the 400-meter relay team consisted of Tony Monroe, Duane Ralston, Curt Hilleary and David Brown with a 52.68 timing.



1. David Brown shows his form in the shotput. Brown set a new shotput record for the junior high.  
 2. Members of the 1982 junior high track team are: Row one: Jerry Thornton, Alex Harris, Bob Hatton, Troy Miller, Tony Brawner, Row two: Tony Monroe, Kevin Wood, Curt Hilleary, Andy Burch, Duane Ralston, Jeff Marshall, Brad Cook. Row three: Coach Don White, Jeff Brown, Montane Liter, David Brown, Sonny Clair, Robbie Cox, Rob Couch, Fred Ford, Terry Swafford. 3. Robbie Cox hands to Andy Burch as the track team works out.



# Young Runners Break Records . . .



This year's junior high girls' track team chalked up an excellent season. The team did not have very many meets, but the ones they did have, proved that they were outstanding runners. Throughout the season they broke 11 school and conference records and tied for one.

Girls who broke records were: Marcie Moore — 60 Meter Dash in 9.20; Mendi Adams — 100 Meter Dash in 13.9; Cheryl Schiphorst — 200 Meter Dash in 30.2; Janet Thomas — 400 Meter Dash in 1:10; Leatha Ashley — Discus with 77½"; Joanna McLemore — Shot with 25'9"; Cheryl Schiphorst — High Jump 4'4"; and Laura Roahrig — Long Jump with 12'9½". In the 400 meter relays were Lisa Ashley, Kelly Leahy, Moore and Bev Stockdale with a time of 60.3. In the 800 meter it was Jenni Thomas, Schiphorst, Adams and Janet Thomas in 2:04.8. Tying the 1981 80 Meter Low Hurdles record of 15.3 was Stockdale. Mendi Adams broke the 1981 conference record of 2:44 in the 800 meter run; she won the event in 2:38.6.

Finishing the season with a 2-0 record and placing fourth in the conference, the junior high girls' track team should continue to grow in strength.

1. Seventh grader Bev Stockdale ties the track record of the 80 Meter Low Hurdles with a time of 15.3. 2. This year's junior high girls' track team consists of: Row one: Shelly Taylor, Melissa Berry, Marcie Moore, Bev Stockdale, Ann Smith, Linda Schnebelt. Row two: Janda Todd, Mendi Adams, Jenni Thomas, Janet Thomas, Tracey Bell, Kelly Day. Row three: Coach Paula Carter, Missy Consley, Joanna McLemore, Cheryl Schiphorst, Laura Dowell, Kelley Leahy and Coach Mary Hertz.



# Scoreboard

## Boys' Cross Country

|                          |       |
|--------------------------|-------|
| SW vs Rising Sun         | 22-37 |
| SW vs Shawe              | 23-36 |
| SW vs Switzerland County | 19-42 |
| SW vs Jac-Cen-Del        | 15-40 |
| SW vs South Ripley       | 18-45 |

## Girls' Cross Country

|                           |
|---------------------------|
| SW, South Ripley, Trimble |
| Bev Stockdale — First     |
| Laura Dowell — Eleventh   |

## ORVC

Bev. Stockdale — Fifth

## Seventh Grade Boys' Basketball

|                          |       |
|--------------------------|-------|
| SW vs Jeac-Cen-Del       | 28-37 |
| SW vs Shawe              | 27-38 |
| SW vs Austin             | 56-42 |
| SW vs New Washington     | 26-29 |
| SW vs South Ripley       | 19-41 |
| SW vs Rising Sun         | 27-17 |
| SW vs Switzerland County | 48-24 |
| SW vs Switzerland County | 42-31 |
| SW vs Scottsburg         | 36-35 |
| SW vs Shawe              | 23-38 |
| SW vs Madison            | 25-46 |

## Seventh Grade Girls' Basketball

|                          |       |
|--------------------------|-------|
| SW vs Jennings County    | 4-24  |
| SW vs Jennings County    | 11-33 |
| SW vs Madison            | 11-36 |
| SW vs Switzerland County | 11-8  |
| SW vs Austin             | 7-37  |
| SW vs South Ripley       | 12-22 |
| SW vs Shawe              | 22-21 |
| SW vs Shawe              | 27-8  |
| SW vs Jac-Cen-Del        | 11-12 |

## Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball

|                           |       |
|---------------------------|-------|
| SW vs Jac-Cen-Del         | 35-29 |
| SW vs Shawe               | 26-27 |
| SW vs Austin              | 21-64 |
| SW vs New Washington      | 30-34 |
| SW vs South Ripley        | 32-39 |
| SW vs Rising Sun          | 23-15 |
| SW vs Switzerland County  | 22-50 |
| SW vs Switzerzland County | 24-42 |
| SW vs Scottsburg          | 51-46 |
| SW vs Shawe               | 32-34 |
| SW vs Madison             | 29-51 |

## Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball

|                          |       |
|--------------------------|-------|
| SW vs Jennings County    | 26-23 |
| SW vs Jennings County    | 29-19 |
| SW vs Switzerland County | 44-11 |
| SW vs Madison            | 34-50 |
| SW vs Austin             | 27-32 |
| SW vs Austin             | 31-49 |
| SW vs Connersville       | 36-18 |
| SW vs South Ripley       | 26-11 |
| SW vs Shawe              | 33-27 |
| SW vs Shawe              | 38-24 |
| SW vs Jac-Cen-Del        | 26-21 |

## Wrestling

|                    |       |
|--------------------|-------|
| SW vs Charlestown  | 36-52 |
| SW vs Madison      | 24-54 |
| SW vs Charleston   | 42-48 |
| SW vs Jennings Co. | 17-69 |
| SW vs Madison      | 18-70 |
| SW vs Scribner     | 30-60 |

## Seventh Grade Volleyball

|                          |                     |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| SW vs Madison            | 9-15, 16-14, 15-11  |
| SW vs New Washington     | 4-15, 15-10, 1-15   |
| SW vs South Ripley       | 16-14, 11-15, 15-12 |
| SW vs New Washington     | 15-13, 8-15, 9-15   |
| SW vs Shawe              | 12-15, 15-0, 3-15   |
| SW vs Switzerland County | 15-6, 16-14         |
| SW vs Shawe              | 16-14, 15-3         |
| SW vs Switzerland Co.    | 13-15, 15-10, 15-7  |

## Eighth Grade Volleyball

|                          |              |
|--------------------------|--------------|
| SW vs Madison            | 15-4, 15-7   |
| SW vs New Washington     | 15-9, 15-10  |
| SW vs South Ripley       | 13-15, 13-15 |
| SW vs New Washington     | 7-15, 4-15   |
| SW vs Shawe              | 6-15, 12-15  |
| SW vs Switzerland County | 15-3, 15-12  |
| SW vs Shawe              | 3-15, 10-15  |
| SW vs Switzerland County | 15-4, 15-9   |

## Seymour Invitational Tourney SW Winners

|                       |
|-----------------------|
| Steve Annon — Second  |
| Jeff Annon — Second   |
| Eddie Webster — First |
| Grant Trader — Second |

## Boys' Track

|                                      |          |
|--------------------------------------|----------|
| SW vs Austin                         | 77-32    |
| SW vs Switzerland County             | 68-59    |
| SW vs Grant County vs Carroll County | 51-62-24 |
| SW vs Shawe                          | 84-32    |
| ORVC                                 | 126      |
| Rising Sun                           | 104      |
| SW                                   | 76       |
| South Ripley                         | 60       |
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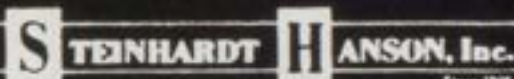
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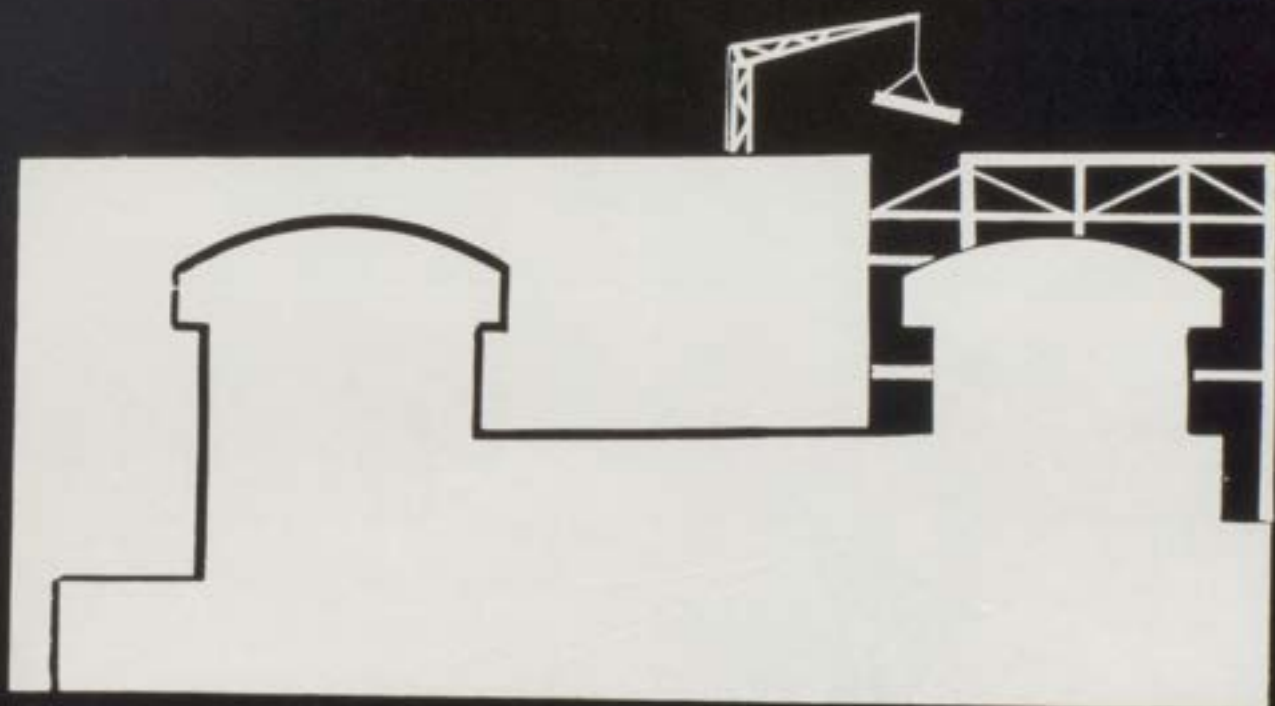


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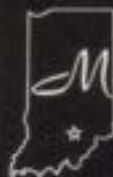
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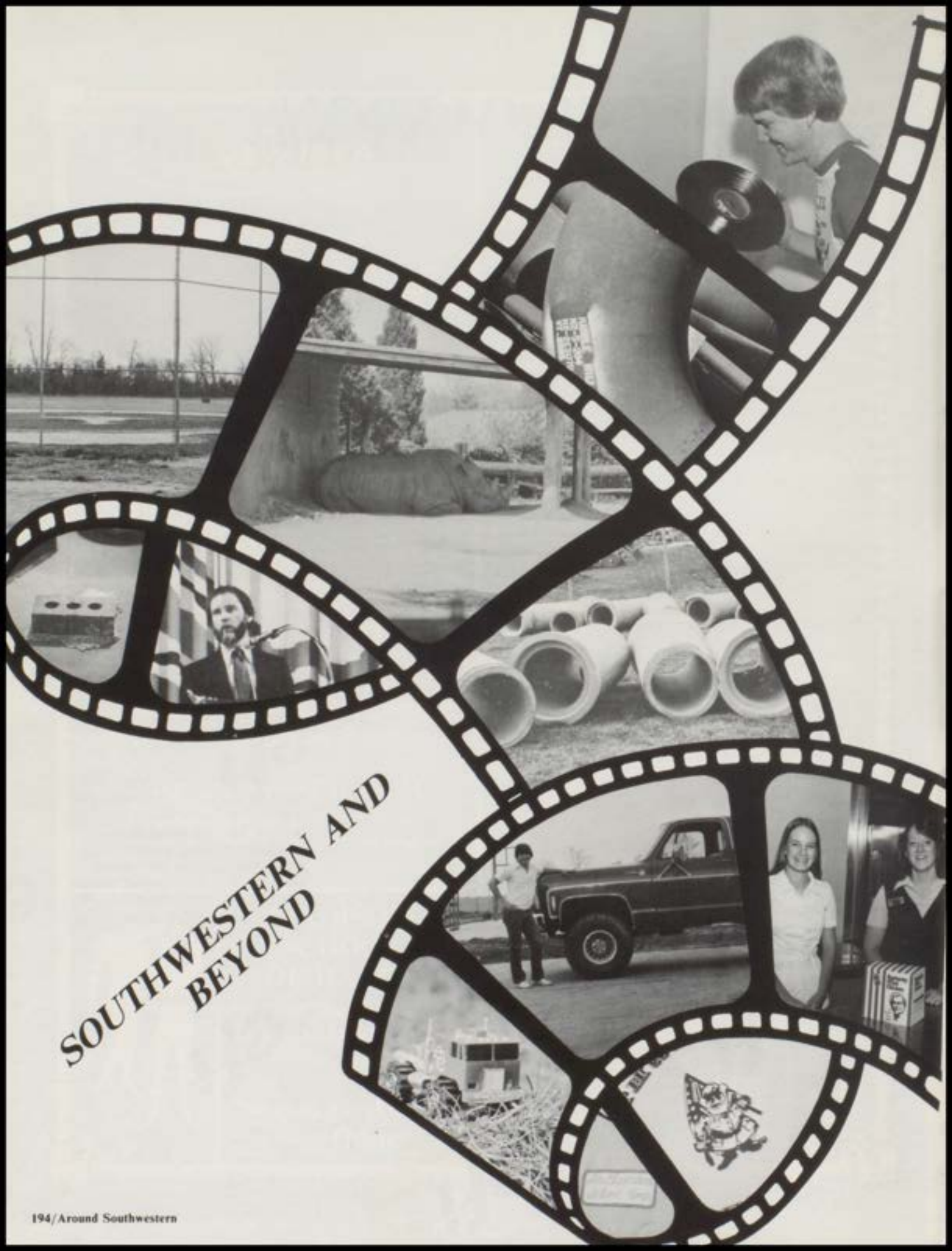
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# Marble Hill



Marble Hill, the nuclear facility located in the southeastern corner of Jefferson County, was a part of our school community. Not only did this plant employ many people in the SW community, but it also provided much support for the Southwestern School Corporation through its tax base.

1. and 3. Construction continues at the site of Indiana's newest nuclear plant. 2. A guard keeps a watchful eye on the traffic at Marble Hill.

# Fads And Music

Music, no matter the day, time, or place, was always a main topic among students. Talk of concerts really hit the charts. Students found themselves traveling as far as Louisville, Cincinnati, and Lexington, struggling through crowds of sometimes bizarre characters, listening to blarring noises, only to come out deaf for the trip home. Did this sound like a good time? If a student were a part of the majority of today's teens, he would think so. Over half of Southwestern's students attended concerts from the mellowest to the wildest. Inflation, always a problem, was solved by the ever-popular stereo — the next best thing to being at the concert.

A few years ago no one with "style" would have been caught dressed in anything other than a faded tee-shirt and threadbare jeans that swept the ground. Parents then wished for a time when neatness would be accepted and prom night would not be the only dress up occasion.

Today's teens still wore jeans, but the patches once stitched on pockets had been replaced by designer names. Levis, Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Chic, Sasson, and Jordace were popular labels seen on jeans. Tee-shirts may have been fine for yesterday's fashion, but white collared knit tops and sweaters with polo players, alligators or penguins stuck on their pockets spelled instant product recognition. Active feet still loved tennis shoes, but the shoes had a popular brand name and a zig-zag stripe along the side. Loafers and top siders were seen with the dressier wear.

The age of status dressing had dawned. What started as a mild label fad with adults had become an obsession with teens.

1. On a cold winter school day senior Teresa Johnson dons a pair of knee pants, boots and a striped shirt. Paul Keller wears the traditional school garb of boots, jeans and a long sleeved button down. 2. A break from the regular daily routine brings senior Jama Bibb to the library to read a good magazine. Tight legged pants and an over-blouse make a comfortable outfit for those warm spring days. Senior Rusty Mays sports the typical cords and an Izod. 3. Southwestern's very own DJ is sneier Jay Lynch. Without his very technical knowledge, our turntables would not have produced. 4. Senior Debbie Humphrey dresses up for a special date in a jacket dress. Sophomore Robb Osborn looks comfortable in boots, jeans, and the ever faithful long sleeved v-necked sweater. 5. Teresa Keith Duke gives a casual western look as she wears cowboy boots, a slit skirt and a long sleeved western shirt. Rusty's attire compliments hers. 6. When it comes down to the most popular student dress, it has to be blue jeans!







# The Working Man . . .



During this year as always there was a need among many young people to make the extra "buck" whether for that special someone who was in everyone's life or the super sharp car which costs a few extra bills to operate. Southwestern students were in many types of work ranging from being mechanics, soda jerks, fry-boys, dishwashers, babysitters, farmers, or carpenters.



# And Women

1. Junior Mark Hatton spends most of his time cleaning up around the Key West Shrimp House where he works evenings and weekends. 2. McDonald will miss seniors Daniel McConnell and Mark Condrey, for together with Libby Degler, they form a one, two, three punch. They work at taking orders, frying burgers, and bagging food. 3. Dana Bruther not only works at the Hanover Freezer Fresh, but she also life guards at the Hanover Park pool. The Colonel should be pleased with Linda Yount as she serves his original recipe. 4. Diesel mechanic Eric Davis sometimes works on tires at his family's business. 5. Ron Uebel and Mark Condrey clean up after a long, hard day at McDonalds. 6. Single with cheese. Mustard. Tomato. A large Frosty. When Kellie Kuntz is not studying, she operates the cash register at Madison's Wendy's. 7. Senior Kathy Kaag spends much time making Fiesta Sundaes at the local Dairy Queen when she is not shelving books at the Hanover College Library. 8. Senior Troy Waters holds down two jobs. When he is not serving up Long John Silver's fish treats, he is selling tires for the local Firestone dealer.



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Hanover is our world, but it is also part of a larger world in which many events have taken place during the past year.

The community of Hanover is inhabited by a population of 4,037. Although our community is rather small, it is still a town with activities to entertain its residents. During the past year Hanover held its second annual parade which featured many local floats, colorful clowns and the Southwestern Marching Band. Hanover also held its first flea market where many booths were set up to hold all sorts of oddities and unique extremities.

The Hanover Volunteer Fire Department held its annual fish fry. The fire department also began a explorer troop for area youths. The Madison *Courier* started its first explorer troop also, and the young people involved produced a page in the *Courier*.

A community entertainment center was the Hanover Park which has a public swimming pool, picnic shelters, and three baseball fields where SW baseball games were held this year.

A new addition was being added to the Hanover business area, a shopping center located on Highway 56-62. Our town of Hanover will not stay small forever because of the rapid boom of houses and other buildings to suit man's ever growing needs and population.

The earth is small in comparsion with the university but many surprising events can take place even in a small world. Our nation's unemployment rate continued to rise, leaving millions of American's jobless. The Reagan Administration's budget and tax cuts were just beginning to take a toll on American jobs. Another killer on the American pocketbook was interest rates. The prime interest rate of 1981-82 was 21.5%; it then dropped five points to 16.5%.

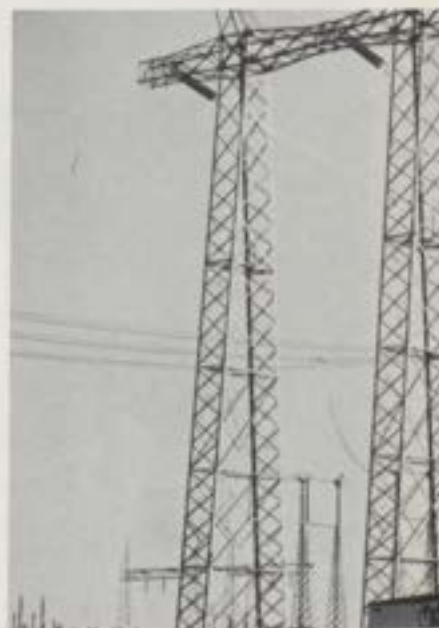
Much discussion about the possibilities of a nuclear war took place over the past year; yet it seemed to draw closer as America engaged in an arms race with Russia. A reality that was faced was the skirmish over the Falkland Islands between Britian and Argentina. Another event that will not be forgotten was Israel's return of the Sinai to Egypt. This was a Middle East "hot-spot" for sixteen years. What will happen in the future if unemployment, inflation, interest rates, and war threats continue to rise?

Many events have happened during 1981-82 to rejoice and to mourn. Among those mournful events were President Anwar Sadat's slaying in Egypt for which a terrorist group claimed responsibility. Another terrorist group was responsible for the kidnapping of American Brigadier General James Dozier in Italy. General Dozier later became an army caommander in neighboring Fort Knox, Kentucky. One event to rejoice was the Royal wedding of England's Lady Diana and Prince Charles and the birth of their first child in the June of 1982. The 180 Run for the Rose of the Kentucky Derby was won by Gato del Sol. Last year's Derby added to the excitement and anticipation of the previous year's.

# The World



1. Members of the 1982 intermural tennis team are: Row one: Terrie Barnes, Tina Horine, Becky Caine, and Rodney Thomas. Row two: Molly Totten, Teresa Johnson, Brian Reardon, Jessica Curtis, and Chris Bruce. 2. Hanover Park and Community Center's sign is in its second year of standing. 3. Clifty Creek coal fired power plant provides interesting background for Madison area citizens. 4. Head of the Hanover Parks Corporation Jack Taylor looks on as an SW baseball game slides into action. 5. Lifeguards for 1981-82 at the park pool are Greg Wyne, Sheila Rusk, Liz Thomas, Molly Totten, Dana Bruther, and Rusty Mays.



# Around Southwestern



# SW Suffers Growing Pains

Our school has tolerated many growing pains since SW started its new building program the fall of 1981. New facilities were proposed to accommodate our expanding school population. The program will include a new track, an addition to the agriculture building, and the remodeling of existing buildings. New band and choir rooms will be part of the new addition. Industrial Arts and journalism students have rooms in the new facility. The present baseball field will be moved further back with a new field built complete with dugouts. Concession stands will serve both the baseball field and the track.

1. The construction projects continues even though the weather persisted in being blustery. 2. Bulldozers manage to plow through the wet ground so that construction of the building program may continue. 3. Because of the recent spring rains and innumerable leaks in the junior senior high roof, signs like this one are posted in the high school halls, but sharks continue to gobble up the boats that travel the halls.



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## The Year Is Done

(A paraphrase from the poetry of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.)

The year is done, and the curtain  
Falls on our high school stage,  
The once-open school door now closes  
As the year '82 comes of age.

We see Southwestern receding  
Like the ripples on the lake,  
And a feeling of sadness comes over us  
That bright future dreams can't shake.

The feeling is one of longing  
To live the year over again,  
The ball games, the class meets, the gab-  
fests,  
The exams and the homework pain.

The beckoning future of labor,  
Of goal-winning strife and ease,  
Will be haunted — each day of its  
struggle —  
With wonderful memories.

Memories of glad times at SWHS,  
And the cares that infest the day  
Shall fold their tents like the passing years  
And reluctantly steal away.

The *Rebian's* last pages have been finished. Many people have spent long hours and tremendous effort to give life to this yearbook. Within the bindings of these 206 pages, we have tried to capture the highlights of the year with photographs and essays. The yearbook was only as good as the people who contributed to it. If you were not on these pages, then next year, be sure to make a contribution. Except for personal satisfaction, few people were rewarded for their hard work. We, the 1982 *Rebian* staff, realized that without the constant dedication of our adviser, Marcia Morrill, these memories could not have been preserved.

Reflections of the past, good or bad, with smiles or sorrow, were captured within our hearts and minds. Now as we linger at the close of this school year, recalling our accomplishments, memories, imperfections, we know that in the afterglow will come tomorrow, with its hopes, its challenges, and its dreams. SWHS will always remain a part of our lives.

1981 *Rebian* Editor Joyce Hertz looks to the future as she is graduated from these hallowed halls.

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