

1983 REBIAN



The 1982-83 Rebian shall stand as a monument in time as have many things of stone, mortar, and wood. It shall withstand the erosion of the grains of time. Even though our memories of the past sometimes get buried in the back of our thoughts there are still lingering remembrances of them that will never leave us. Each time the cover of the 82-83 Rebian is lifted, each time a page is turned, memories of the past shall rush forward into our thoughts and remind us of the days that are now history.

The 82-83 Rebian is a salute to days gone by and monuments that are close.



2	Color Section	96	Athletics
19	Faces	120	Junior High
51	Academics	133	Academics
77	Organizations	146	Athletics
87	Activities	156	Administration

SOUTHWESTERN
HIGH SCHOOL
HANOVER, IN 47243
VOLUME 23 REBIAN

In Dedication To Kate King



Mrs. Kate King shall long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to have been acquainted with her. For each person who came into contact with her, Mrs. King left a special feeling of quiet soft spoken warmth behind.

Mrs. King possessed many cherished characteristics. She was a *dedicated* grade school teacher who taught many South-

western graduates. A *loyal* Southwestern athletics fan. A *talented, creative* human being. A *quiet, gentle, understanding* friend. A *caring, supportive* mother of four. She was the loving wife of principal Delbert King.

The 1982-83 Reblan is dedicated to the memory of Kate King. May she always live on in our hearts and throughout the pages of this book.



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1. During a typical day as a cadet teacher, Jeff Bruther advises his pupils on the importance of education.

2. Senior Susan Sage munches on a cookie!

3. Senior Suzan Blair gets carried away during cheerleading practice by John Schnebelt, Mike Nichols, Jeff Burch, and Janet Buchiet.

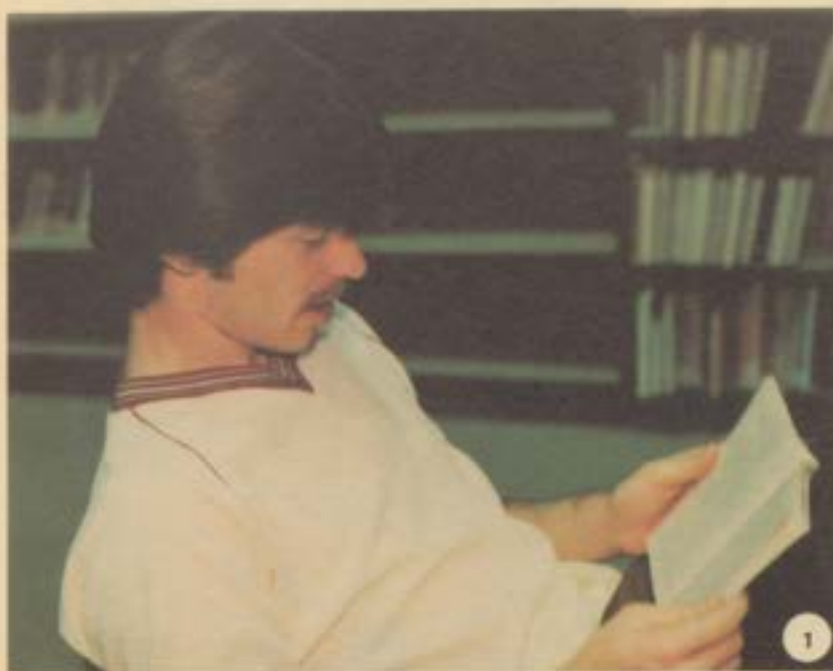
4. Rebel Mascot Todd Bruther stands at half court awaiting the tipoff of a varsity basketball game.

'83 SENIORS



1. The Senior class officers for 1982-83 are Mary Jean Burton, treasurer; Lora Dickey, vice-president; Tracy Taylor, president; and Suzan Bair, secretary. 2. Angle Horine escorts her parents onto the floor during Girl's Varsity Volleyball Senior night. 3. Senior Spirit Week banner demonstrates some senior creative flair. 4. Seniors' Last Stand. 5. Senior Spirit Week Theme is taken to arms. 6. Senior Rich Shaffer prepares to board bus headed for a band competition. Paul Keller and Darren Scholl invade the women's mess hall at "Rebeltraz" as Tracy Taylor, Mendy Hard, Angle Horine, and Tracy Cross pose for a group mug shot.





1. Senior Composition student Todd Waters searches for material for his term paper. 2. Jeff Gray, Laura Jackson, Suzan Blair, and Jeff Bruther smile for the camera. 3. At a cross-country meet, Greg Wyne waits for the start of the race. 4. During a discussion in Family Living, Rodney Mahoney emphasizes his point. 5. Come on Pablo, (Paul Keller) smile.



CLASS OF '84



1. 1982-83 Junior class officers are Karen Stockdale, secretary; Liz Thomas, vice-president; Priscilla Norris, treasurer; Becky Warf, president. 2. Mike Grubbs uses korec-type on his multi-mistake paper. 3. Juniors Dallas Hardy and Todd Miller are two of the few people who use the library to study. 4. Geometry drives Brian Jackson insane. 5. Alan Davidson and Jim Tingle listen to another Chemistry lecture by Mr. "Charlie" Tockett.





1. Carter Cloyd and Brian Jackson show how macho they are. 2. Tamara Jackson searches for notes for underclassman Jeanna Gray. 3. Priscilla Norris is being nosy again. 4. Teresa Stewart moves through her Lit. assignment. 5. April White and Dena Lanham share a laugh in the hallway.



CLASS OF '85



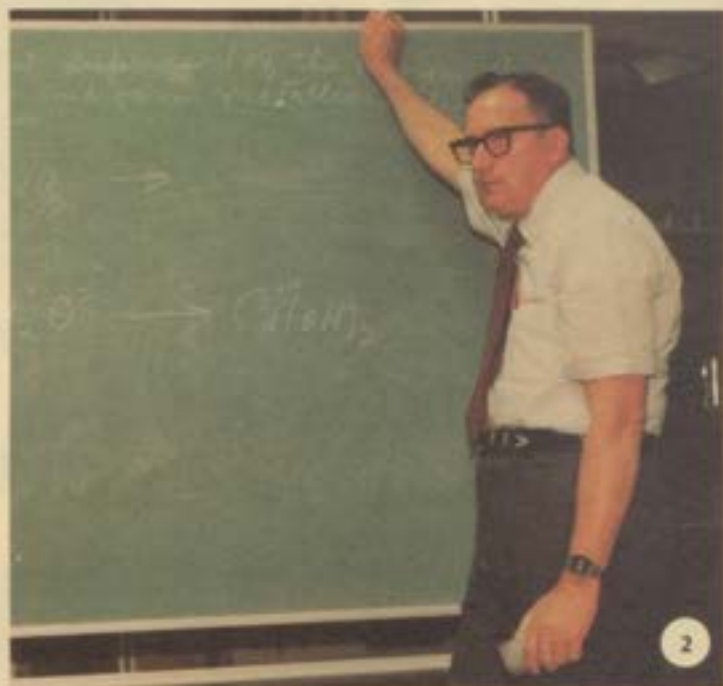
1. Sophomore class officers are David Todd, president; Sonya Rice, secretary; Mark McCloud, vice-president; and Rick Johnson, treasurer. 2. Missy Sproesig tells a story to the little children in the high school. 3. George Henry, Carolyn Dawell, Bobby Moore, Sonya Rice, and David Todd are off to see the Rebel of Oz. 4. Mike Ellis finally gets a word typed.





1. George Henry hunt-n-pecks away during typing class. 3. Sophomores Tammy Brown, Amanda Bradley, and Anji Paxton listen enthralled while a story is read. 2. Mr. Bill Finnegan gains the attention of the student body during a pep rally. 4. Glen Falconberry brushes up on an art project before handing it in. 5. Lawson Gray studies dedicatedly on homework assignments.

CLASS OF '86



1. Freshmen class officers hang in there. Sondri Niccum, secretary; Kevin Humphrey, vice-president; Steve Morrill, president; and Jeff Barnett, treasurer. 2. Mr. Charles Tockett enthusiastically shows displacement. 3. Mary Scudder prepares to hit a homer. 4. Tracie Harsin and Teresa Boden exhibit their braces proudly while Becky Bird holds on.



1. Come up out of there, Mike 2. Ah Mom, people are looking. 3. Melissa McCreary takes time out from Spanish class to please the photographer. 4. Jenny Harline and Amy Cheatham smile for the camera during P.E. class. 5. David Brown takes time out from rest and relaxation to get in a little reading and writing.

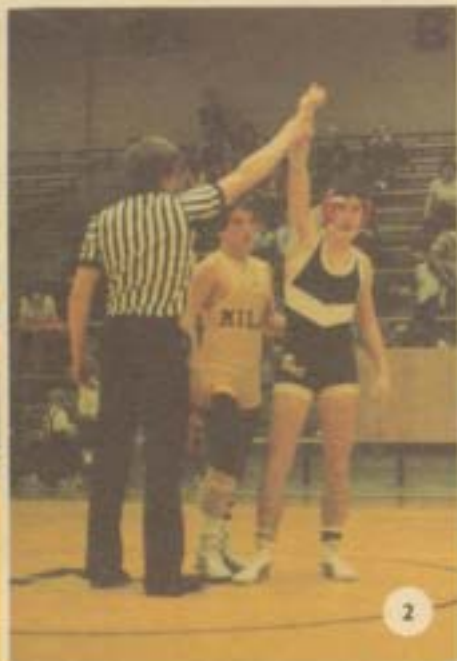
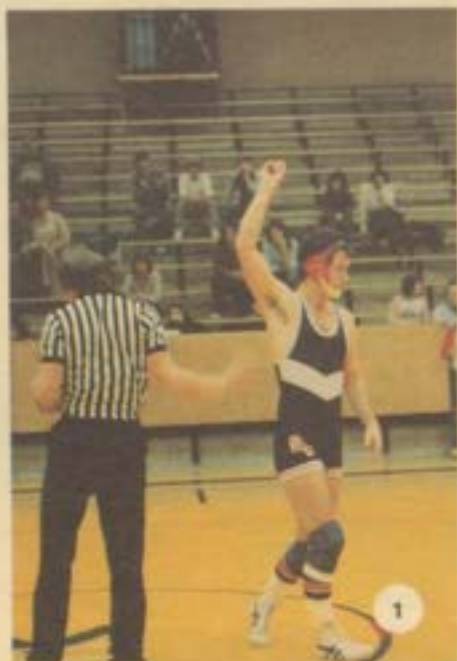


1. Todd Bruther, Rebel Mascot, salutes the audience. 2. Yearbook crew says yearbook can be fun. 3. Paul Keller shows Brad Plant the centerfold in his Family Living book. 4. Mrs. Ellis says, "No boys, it's not a basketball." 5. Band member bows to leader, Stephanie Bruther. 5. Matt Morrill asks Sonja Arbuckle to darn his sock.





1. This crew of band students imagine what it is like to be Orphan Annie! 2. Even a tough wrestler like Rodney Mahoney can have a soft heart. 3. Suzan Dair, Susan Sage, Jeff Bruther, Mary Jean Burton, Tracy Taylor, and Lara Dickey say "cheese" for the shutterbug. 4. Sister Le Ann and Lisa Strubbins smile patiently for the camera. 5. Mrs. Rosemary Cloyd and junior Brain Brameier wait while the "shootest" takes aim. Dallas Hardy and Todd Miller stand by.



1., 2., 3., "Another One Bites The Dust, And Another One Gone, And Another One Gone . . ."

4. Duke patiently awaits the events of yet another fun filled day of school.

5. Terri Conner laughs the day away!

6. Tough guy wrestler Mike Nichols awarded for blue ribbon effort at Sectional.



1. Brad Plant, Todd Bruther, and Steve Adams show off what they made in foods class. 2. Sam Watkins receives a plaque for his numerous years of service. 3. Leatha and Lisa Ashley walk with Coach Smoots to the starting line. 4. During band, Rich Shaffer patiently awaits another song. 5. Susan Bair shows cheerleader creativity.



POTPURRI



1. Pam Sage expression of surprise.
2. Dwayne Kelley waits the attack of the unknown jogger.
3. Kenny Garrett, Heath Taylor, Robbie Cox determine whether their home ec project is edible or not.
4. Lora Dickey, and Susan Sage express their charm.



1. Lead singer of the Greeks rocks the audience into a state of enthusiasm.
2. Rock-n-Roll Brad caught off guard by the cameraman.
3. Carolyn Dowell, and Paul Keller share another one of life's enjoyments.
4. The Greeks' keyboard man puts a serious tone to music and expression.



1. "E.T. phone home" seems to be the comment of Junior Terry Weidman during Spirit Week.
2. Mrs. Bonnie Hanson samples pie given to her by Home Ec students.
3. Coaches Dawn DiSesa and Charlotte Wilhelm enthusiastically cheer for a Rebel victory.
4. Mark Brightwell cracks down on the jailed convicts.



FACES

Farewell Seniors!

There were five days of bus riding, Fran-ces, country music, shaving cream, sun-burns and many more memorable exper-iences that will have an effect on the rest of their lives.

Farewell from the Juniors to the Seniors was expressed by giving the 1983 Junior-senior prom. The theme, "After All We've Been Through," signified their last mo-ments together. King and queen candi-dates were Laura Jackson and Marvin Creech, Susan Sage and Jeff Gray, Tracy Taylor, and Jeff Bruther, Lora Dickey and Rodney Mahoney, Suzan Blair and Kevin Means, Tracy Cross and Greg Wyne, Tracy Traylor and Marvin Creech were chosen over the rest to reign for the evening.

Coming in first for three consecutive years the seniors decided to make their last Olympic days something to remem-ber. Events such as the tri-cycle race, the football throw, the three-legged race and many more were lost to underclassmen not by inability, but by choice. Victoriously coming in last place was all the seniors asked for.

Not to be forgotten were the seniors who led the class as officers for the year. Those capable officers were Tracy Traylor, president; Lora Dickey, vice-president; Su-zan Blair, secretary; and Mary Jean Burton, treasurer. Always willing to lend a hand when asked were their advisors, Mr. David Mount and Mrs. Carolyn Moore.

Filling the halls with excitement, enthu-siasm, and fun was the class of 1983's main goal for their senior year. Realizing time was running out, provided the seniors with

the desire to make their last year memora-ble.

Spirit week was, as usual, the first event of the year for the seniors to show their teamwork. With Millertime as their theme, the halls were turned into prison quarters, and students into inmates. Even though rating a third place in spirit week, hope was not lost for many more events were ahead.

A basketball season would not be com-plete without the traditional homecoming ceremony sponsored by the student coun-cil. Many were nominated for this high honor but only one could be chosen. Tracy Cross, escorted by Greg Wyne, was the reigning queen over the 1982-83 basket-ball season. Among the candidates were Mary Jean Burton, Tracy Cross, Lora Dickey, and Susan Sage. They were escorted by Mark Tolliver, Greg Wyne, Rodney Ma-honey and Jeff Gray.

A lot of hard work, selling M&M's, candy bars and light bulbs, was put forth by the busy seniors so that they could enjoy one final fling in the sun for their senior trip. Epcot, Wet n' Wild, Disney World and one day at Daytona Beach were places ex-plored by approximately 55 bus-weary students and their three chaperones, Mr. King, Mr. Mount and Mrs. Morrill.

Leading the senior class in the academic field was Julie Meredith as valedictorian and Denise Cash as salutatorian.

Although graduating is not the end the seniors will always look back at their high school years as a very special part of their lives.



Julie Ann Adams



Linda Nell Adams



Brian Allen Amick



Gerald Lynn Ball



Suzan Elaine Blair



Lori Beth Bore



Jack Douglass Bodem, Jr.



Shawna Rachelle Bray



Mark Copeland Brighwell



Steven Clay Brimain



Donald Wayne Brooks



Jeffrey Dwight Bruther



The 1982-83 Senior Class Officers are, from left to right, Mary Jean Burton, Lara Dickey, Tracy Taylor, and Suzan Blair.



Janet Sue Buchheit Baldery



Jeffery Lane Burch



Mark Burkhead



Mary Jean Burton



Marlene Denise Cash



Kevin Scott Colvert



Ernest Eugene Caswell



Tracey Lynn Clapp



Terri Lee Conner



Lori Ann Couch



Tracy Lynn Cross

SENIORS



Tambia Lynn Cutshall



Benjamin F. Davis



Mike Edward Dean



Delbert Wayne Deburger



Lora Ann Dickey



Douglas Lee Duell



Steven Allen Ellis



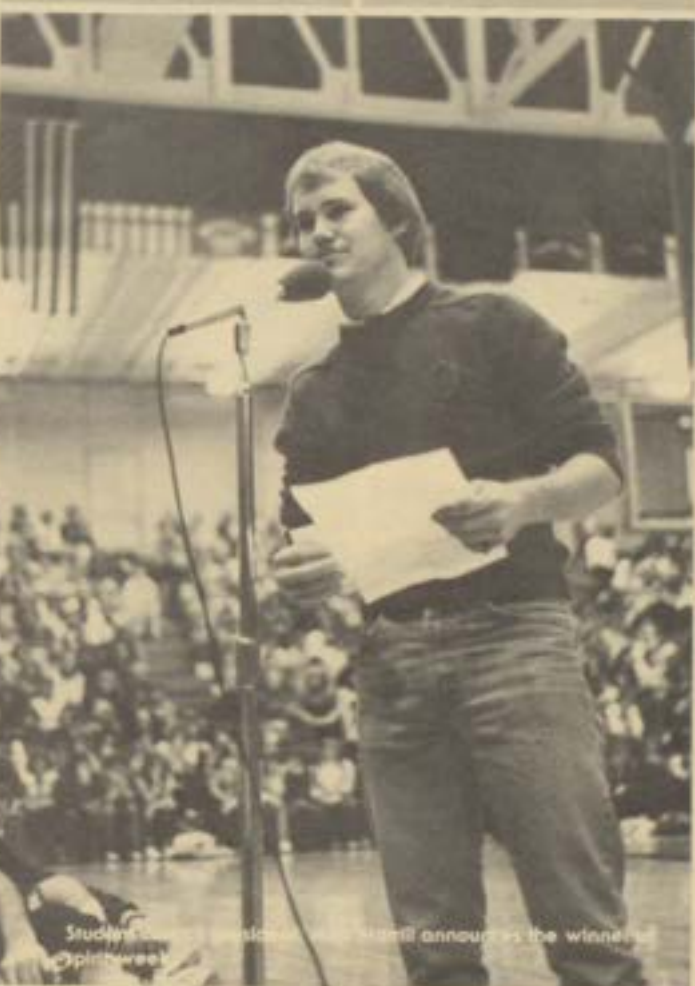
Elizabeth Deglar Goebel



Jeffrey Scott Gray



Jill Ann Gray



Student Council member Lisa Jean Ray announces the winners of Spiritweek.



Jean Marie Grayson



Sandra Jean Green



Daylene Koye Hammond



Mark Anthony Hutton



Lisa Jean Ray



Anita Lee Hendrickson



Alvin Andrew Hooker



Melinda Lee Hard



Angela Jo Harline



Lita Kaye Howard



Sherry Lynn Howard



Laura Diane Jackson



Laura Elaine James



Seniors Ron Uebel, Jeff Gray, and Doug Yocum proudly pose with



Paul Andrew Keller



Joseph Patrick Leonard



Steven Linthicum



Doris Jean Lock



Rodney Howard Mahoney



Gilbert Harlan Marcelle



Kevin Gene Means



Julia Denise Meredith



Matthew Richard Merrill



Tina Denise Morrison



Karen Lisa McCarty



their cars.



Susan Elaine McClure



Monica Elyse Newsome



William Bradley Plant



Michael Shannon Powell



Tony Reid



Dawn Marie Wagner Richards



Kelly Dawn Richmond



Shella Mae Rusk



Susan Lynn Sage



Darren Scott Schall



Shella Rusk works on her final draft for her research paper.



John Michael Scott



Richard Blough Shaffer II



Paula Sue Starr Shelton



Loni Ann Sipe



Robert Charles Stewart



Dennis Lawrence Stockdale



Angela Lee Stuart



David Scott Stucker



Carlos Martin Suarez



Tracie Michele Taylor



Bradley Steven Thomas



Kimberly Gayle Thompson



Mark Edward Thorpe



Norma Deonne Tolle



Marquis William Tolliver



Ralph Edward Truman



Ronald Glenn Uebel



Ronda Lynn Uebel



Katherine Ann Wagner



Todd Allen Waters



Rhonda Kay Ravellette
Wattenon



Judith Ann Webster



Jeffery Todd Wehrkamp



Gregory Nicholas Wyne





1. Alvin Hooker flexes his muscles during class. 2. Dan Clout just doesn't want to leave. 3. Punk rocker, Jeff Buch, teaches the cheerleaders his routine to "Be Good Johnny." 4. Jean Grayson, Norma Talle, and Lisa Hay help with the senior chilli supper. 5. Darren Scholl and Jeff Bruther clown around before leaving on the senior trip.



SENIORS VACATION



On Monday, March 23, fifty-eight seniors and three chaperones piled on two Trailways buses. Destination . . . Florida!

The group finally arrived in Kissimmee, Florida, at 12:30 P.M., Thursday. The eager bunch unloaded their luggage during a sudden rain shower. Several seniors decided to take a brief swim in their clothes.

The next morning the group visited Disney World. They enjoyed seeing Mickey Mouse. Saturday was spent at Wet-N-Wild. Jeff Gray, who wore his sweat suit because he had a sunburn from the previous day, was the only person who wasn't burned. That night, the red-skinned group had a pizza party.

Sunday's agenda included Walt Disney's Epcot Center. They visited various foreign countries and met people of different origins.

After cleaning up and checking out on Monday, the seniors loaded the buses and headed to Daytona Beach for their last fling. Last minute things such as shopping, sunbathing, and picture taking were accomplished in a short time. Reluctantly, they loaded the buses, took a head count and headed for home-sweet-home.



1. Tracy Taylor and Angie "Homer" Horne take time out to pose for a picture at their hotel. 2. Since the class of 1980 descended on Florida, it's not the same as it used to be. 3. Rise and shine, Mrs. Morrill! Another exciting day for the chaperones begins in Florida.

The seniors entered the gymnasium on May 22, wearing red and blue caps and gowns. They were ushered by Carter Cloyd, Lisa McCloud, Tom Ellefsen, Priscilla Norris, Greg Totten, Liz Thomas, John Schnebelt, and Karen Stockdale. After Julie Adams gave the invocation, Denise Cash, salutatorian, spoke. Dawn Richards brought tears to the eyes of her fellow classmates by singing "Memories." Valedictorian, Julie Meredith, spoke to the crowd and gave a wish of luck to her fellow students. The climax of the afternoon was the presentation of diplomas by Delbert King. Tracy Taylor, class president, then sent the seniors on their way with the changing of their tassels. Jeff Burch ended the graduation ceremony with the benediction. Fellow seniors prestigiously walked down the aisle, towards a world full of golden opportunities.

STEPPING OUT



1. Jeff Burch hugs Julie Adams after they have officially become graduates. 2. The crowd listens attentively as valedictorian Julie Meredith gives her speech. 3. Susan Sage and Darren Scholl walk toward the future. 4. Before walking down the aisle, seniors show different expressions about graduating.



1. Lois Dickey and her parents pose for a picture. 2. Mr. Mount gives these girls some last minute instructions. 3. Ron Uebel ponders the future. 4. Julie Adams and Linda Adams listen intently to a few words from Mr. Mount. 5. Carlos Suarez and Doug Yocum solemnly walk out of the gymnasium.

THE SENIOR

Julie Adams — Baseball Bat Girl 3, Basketball 1, Coder Teaching 4, Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Commencement Program 4, FCA 2, 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Recreation Chairperson 4, Finalist in the NCTE Essay Contest 3, Graduation Escort 3, Homecoming Queen 3, Most Appealing Smile 4, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, Prom Princess 3, Senior Trip 4, Student Council 3, 4, SWRA Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, Co-Captain 2, Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4

Linda Adams — Art Club 3, 4, Chorus 4

Steve Adams — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Best Excuse Maker 4, Track 1

Brian Amick — Class Vice President 3, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 2, Most Humorous 4, Pep Club 2, **Reblian** 4

Suzan Barr — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Chief Hallwalker 4, Class Secretary 2, 3, 4, Commencement Program 4, Concessions 3, Drama Club 1, FCA 2, 3, 4, FHA 3, 4, Reporter 4, 4H1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, Marmad 4, Most Class Spirit 4, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Prom Princess Candidate 3, **Reblian**, 3, 4, Advertising Manager 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, SWRA Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Talent Show 4, Typing Award 3, Volleyball 2, Stationer 4, Who's Who Among High School Students 4, Wrestling Statistician 4, Senior Trip 4

Gary Ball — Class Treasurer 3, FFA 1, 2, VOCA 3, 4

Lori Bare — Drama Club 1, 2, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, FHA Scholarship 4, OEA 4, Pep Club 1, 2, Senior Trip 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

Jack Bodem — Art Club 2, 3, 4, Most Artistic 4, Senior Trip 4, VOCA 4

Shawna Bray — Drill Team 1, 2, Marmad 4, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, Senior Trip 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3

Mark Brightwell — Basketball 1, Boys' State Alternate 3, Cross Country 1, Intramural Basketball 2, Outstanding Proficiency in American History 3, Track 1

Steve Brittain — Choir 1, Spanish Club 1, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, VOCA 3, 4

Don Brooks — Agriculture Honors 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Capitan 4, JV Hustle 2, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, John Wehrkamp Scholarship 4, N6 4, Prince Candidate 3, Purdue University Certificate of Recognition 4, Spanish Club 4, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, United States Achievement Academy for Agriculture and Science 4, Volleyball Line Judge 4, Who's Who Among American High School Ag Students 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3

Jeff Bruther — Coder Teacher 4, **Confederate** 1, 2, Cross Country 1, 2, Darkroom Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, Homecoming Escort 1, 2, 4, Media Fair 1, 2, Most Fashionable 4, Pep Club 2, 3, Prince Candidate 3, Gull and Scroll 2, 3, 4, Secretary/Treasurer 4, **Reblian** 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor 3, Photography 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Trip 4, Spanish Club 1, Student Council 1, 2, 3, Wrestling 2, 3, 4, Capitan 2, 3

Janeer Buchheit Boldery — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Graduation Escort 3, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Prom Princess Candidate 3, VOCA 3, 4

Jeff Burch — Commencement Program 4, **Confederate** 3, 4, Advertising and Business Manager 4, Friendier 4, Musical **Carnival** 4, Best Actor 4, Pep Club 2, 4, Vice President 4, Perfect Attendance for 6 years, Gull and Scroll Honor Award 4, Title Corps 3, 4, Best Title 3, 4, Senior

Trip 4, Student Council 4, Secretary 4, Talent Show 3, 4, Second Place 3, First Place 4

Mark Burkhead — Art Club 4, Office Staff 4, Senior Trip 4

Mary Jean Burton — Art Club 1, Art Honors 4, Class Treasurer 4, Drama Club 1, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Homecoming Queen Candidate 4, Marmad 4, Pep Club 1, 2, Pom Pon 1, 2, Prom Princess Candidate 3, Senior Trip 4, Spanish Club 1

Kevin Calvert — FFA 1, 2, VOCA 3, 4

Denise Cash — English Honors 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, FHA Scholarship 4, Hanover College Presidential Scholarship 4, Home Economics Honors 4, Hooser Scholar 4, Kore King Memorial Scholarship 4, Marmad 4, N6 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 1, Purdue University Certificate of Recognition 4, Real Estate Essay Contest 4, First Place, Salutatorian 4, Senior Trip 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary/Treasurer 2, Spanish Club Scholarship 4, Spanish Honors 4, Student Council 1, United States Achievement Academy Award

Gene Caswell — **Confederate** 1, 2, 4, Gull and Scroll Honor Award 4, Senior Trip 4, VOCA 3, 4

Tracey Clapp — FHA 1, 2, 3, Senior Trip 4, Talent Show 4, VOCA 3, 4

Terri Conner — FHA 4, Marmad 4, Office Education Association 4, Scrapbook Chairperson, Senior Trip 4

Lori Couch — Color Guard 3, FHA 3, 4, Pep Club 2, Pom Pons 2, 3, Senior Trip 4, Who's Who Among High School Students 4

Marvin Creech — Baseball 4, Most Improved 4, German Club 1, 2, Jennings County High School 1, 2, Olympics 4, Prom King 4, Senior Trip 4, Spirit Week 4, Track 1, 2

Tracy Crie — Band 1, Custer Couple 4, Euche Club 3, Homecoming Queen 4, Indiana University Southeast Academic Scholarship 4, Marmad 4, N6 3, 4, New Albany High School 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 4, Senior Representative, Pom Pons 2, 3, 4, Capitan 4, Powder Puff Football 2, 3, Gull and Scroll 3, 4, **Reblian** 4, New Albany Yearbook Staff Activities Editor 3 and Editor-in-Chief 4, Senior Trip 4, Student Council 1, 2, Superior Drill Team Camp 2, 3, 4, Superior Girl 4, Track 1, 2, 3

Tommy Cutshall — FHA 1, 2, Pep Club 1, 2, Perfect Attendance for 9 years, Senior Trip 4, Volleyball 3, Manager

Benji Davis — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4

Delbert Deburger — Basketball 1, FFA 1, Intramurals 2, Most Unpredictable 4, Pep Club 2, **Reblian** 3, 4, Track 1

Lora Dickey — Basketball 1, 2, Manager, Class Vice President 4, Custer in Gas 4, FCA 2, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Projects Chairperson 4, Homecoming Queen Candidate 4, Marmad 4, Most Fashionable 4, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pom Pon 1, 2, 3, 4, Capitan 3, 4, Prom Chairperson 3, Prom Queen Candidate 4, Gull and Scroll Honor Award 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, Volleyball 3, Stats Keeper

Doug Duell — Drama Club 3

Steve Ellis — Industrial Arts Honors 4, VOCA 3, 4

Libby Goebel — Choir Honors 4, DECA 3, 4, Vice President, FHA 1, 2, 3, Thespians 2, 3, 4, VOCA 3, 4

James Goodin — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4

Jeff Gray — Basketball 1, Best Excuse Maker 4, Chief Hallwalker 4, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 2,

Pep Club 1, 2, Senior Trip 4, Student Council 2, Track 1

Jill Gray — FHA 4, Senior Trip 4

Jean Grayson — DECA 3, 4, Vice President 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Kiwanis Club Memorial Scholarship 4, Pep Club 3, 4, Senior Trip 4, Spanish Club 1

Sandra Green — VOCA 3, 4

Daylena Hammond — Band 1, Colorguard 2, 4H Club 3, 4, Vice President, Junior N6 1, Most Artistic 4, Pom Pon Squad 2, Senior Trip 4, Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, Track 1

Mark Hanton — FFA 1, **Reblian** 3, Senior Trip 4

Lisa Hay — AAUW Scholarship 4, Delta Kappa Gamma Award 4, Indiana State University Academic Scholarship 4, Mary E. Peterson Scholarship 4, Most Likely to Succeed 4, N6 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 3, Pi Kappa Xi Scholarship 4, Senior Trip 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Spanish Club Scholarship 4, United States Achievement Academy 3, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3

Anita Hendrickson — Baseball Batgirl 3, 4, Basketball 4, Bethany Crde Nursing Scholarship 4, Colorguard 2, 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter 2, Parliamentarian 3, FHA Scholarship 4, Hooser Girls' State Alternate 3, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Perfect Attendance for 8 years, Pom Pon 1, 2, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4, Volleyball 1, 2, 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3

Alvin Hooker — FFA 2, Wrestling 1, 4

Mendy Hood — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, DAR Award 4, Drama Club 1, FHA 3, French Honors 4, Hooser Girls' State Delegate 3, Marmad 4, N6 2, 3, 4, Pom Pon Squad 4, Senior Trip 4, Student Council 1, Wrestling Statistician 4

Angie Horne — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, FHA 3, Marmad 4, Most Humorous 4, Senior Trip 4, Spanish Club 1, Volleyball 4

Lisa Howard — Office Staff 4

Sherry Howard — League of Women Voters Award 4

Maac Hubbard — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2

Laura Jackson — Best Figure 4, Coder Teaching 4, Cheerleader 1, Class Treasurer 1, 2, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Marmad 4, Mexican Trip 2, Most Appealing Smile 4, Most Unpredictable 4, Page for House of Representatives 4, Pep Club 1, 2, Prom Queen Candidate 4, **Reblian** 4, Senior Trip 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, SWRA Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

Laura James — Senior Trip 4

Paul Keller — Christmas Play 2, **Confederate** 1, 2, 3, Assistant Editor 3, Drama Club 1, 2, FCA 2, Golf 3, 4, Life Guard 2, Math Honors 4, Mexican Trip 2, N6 2, 3, 4, Optimist Speech Contest Winner 1

Our Town 1, Gull and Scroll 3, 4, Senior Trip 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Swim Club 1, Thespians 2, 3, 4

Mike Kidwell — Art Club 1, Computer Club 4, Senior Trip 4

Steve Linthicum — Art Club 1, **Confederate** 4, Cover Design for Elementary Yearbook 4, Radio Broadcasting 4, Announcer, Tusculum High School 1, 2, Track 2, Manager, Zachary High School 3,

ACTIVITIES

- 4.**
Doris Lock — Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Choir Honors 4; Class Treasurer 1
Vic Lushbaugh — Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Wrestling 4
Vince Lushbaugh — Wrestling 4
Rodney Mahoney — Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, Don Juan 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance for 6 years; Senior Trip 4; Wrestling 2, 4
Karen McCarty — Drama Club 1; FHA 3; Friendliest 4; Matron 4; Prom Princess Candidate; Senior Trip 4
Susan McClure — FHA 1, 2, 3; Senior Trip 4; SWRA Softball 1, 2; Talent Show 4; VOCA 3, 4
Kevin Means — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Best Build 4; Confederate 3, 4; Cross Country 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Graduation Usher 3; Prom Prince Candidate 3; **Reblian** 3, 4; Track 1, 2
Julie Meredith — English Honors 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Harvey W. Wiley Scholarship 4; Hoosier Scholar 4; Matron 4; Most Academic 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Perfect Attendance for 7 years; Purdue Certificate of Recognition 4; Quill and Scroll Honor Award 4; Rotary Scholarship 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 2; Spanish Club Scholarship 4; Tri Kappa Scholarship 4; United States Achievement Academy (Spanish) 3; Valedictorian 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3
Matthew Merrill — Senior Award for 7 years; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Equipment Manager 2; Best Musician Award 3; Band Honors 4; Baseball 3; Most Improved 3; Class President 1, 2; Confederate 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Semi-State Team 2; All-Country 1, 2, 4; All-Sectional 2; All-Conference 2, 3, 4; All-State Honorable Mention 2; Hustle Award 2; Captain 3, 4; Peikin Eastern Invitational Top Sophomore 2; Darkroom Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 2; Vice-President; FHA Fashion Show Escort 1; Golf 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Scholarship Trophy 4; Graduation Escort 3; Homecoming Escort 3, 4; Indiana High School Press Association Photo Contest Winner 4; Media Fair 1, 2; Mexican Trip 4; Most Athletic 4; Most Leadership 4; Most Musical 4; National Council of the Teachers of English Writing Contest 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Perfect Attendance for 7 years; Publications Photographer 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; President 4; **Reblian** 1, 2, 3; Assistant Editor 2; Photography Editor 3; Southeast Indiana Press Association Best News Photo 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Student Body President 4; Student Council 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Sectional 2; Captain 4; William Randolph Hearst Foundation Representative 4
Tina Morrison — Choir Honors 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Secretary 3
Monica Newsome — Drama 4; Explorers (Medical) 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Senior Trip 4
Shannon Powell — Art Club 3; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2
Tony Reid — Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Intramural Basketball 2; Perfect Attendance for 8 years; Real Estate Essay Contest Winner 4; Senior Trip 4
Down Richards — Basketball 4; Choir 1, 2, 3;

- Commencement Program 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Newspaper 4; Talent Show 3, 4
Kelly Richmond — Business Honors 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Historian 4; Vice-President; FHA Scholarship 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Office Education Association 4; Treasurer 4; Senior Trip 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students
Shello Rusk — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; FCA 2, 3; Hoosier Girls' State Alternate 3; Library Aide 2; Most Athletic 4; Pep Club 1; Perfect Attendance for 7 years; P.E. Aide 3; Prom Princess Candidate 3; Quill and Scroll Honor Award 4; Spanish Club 2; Track 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4
Susan Sage — America's Outstanding Names and Faces 3, 4; Biggest Flirt 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Confederate 4; Feature Editor 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Homecoming Princess 1; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Hoosier Girls' State 3; Hostess of FHA/Art Club Variety Show 3; Lifeguard 3, 4; Matron 4; Mexico Trip 2; Most Popular 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Prom Queen Candidate 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; **Reblian** 2, 3, 4; Co-Editor 3; Richard G. Lugar Symposium 3; Senior Trip 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 2; Student Body Vice President 4; Student Council 2, 4; SWRA Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri Kappa Scholarship 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4
Darren Scholl — Art Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3; Senior Trip 4; Technician 1, 2, 3, 4
John Scott — Senior Trip 4; VOCA 3, 4; President of Student Organization 4
Rich Shaffer — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4; Equipment Manager 2; Senior Award for 5 years; Band Honors 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hustle 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Girls' Transition; Cadet Teaching 4; Golf 3; Intramural Basketball 2; Little League Umpire 2, 3, 4; Most Class Spirit 4; Mount Man 4; Pep Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Senior Trip 4
Paula Short — Choir 3; Drama Club 3; Secretary 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 1; FHA 2, 3; House of James Scholarship 4; Pep Club 1; Senior Trip 4; SWRA Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 4; Women's Club Scholarship 4
Lori Sipe — DECA 3; FHA 3
Rob Stewart — Band 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3
Dennis Stockdale — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Best Excuse Maker 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Georgetown College Eula Miller Scholarship 4; Little League Baseball Director 4; Mexican Trip 4; Student Council 4; Technician 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Track 1
Angie Stuart — Chief Hallwalker 4; **Reblian** 4; Spanish Club 1, 3
Dave Stucker — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Outstanding Musician 4; Senior Award for 5 years; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; ERA Trophy 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Cross Country 1; Georgetown College Eula Miller Scholarship 4; Homecoming Escort 3; Most Musical 4; Senior Trip 4
Carlos Suarez — ASSE 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Scholarship 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Hoosier Days' State; Math Honors; Most Academic 4; Most Likely to Succeed 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; President 4; Quill and Scroll Honor Award 4; Real Estate Essay Writing Contest Winner 4; Richard

- G. Lugar Symposium 3; Rotary Citizenship 4; ROTC Naval Scholarship 4; Social Studies Honors 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager 1; Co-Captain 4; Scholarship 4; US Naval Academy Appointment 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Scholarship 4
Tracy Taylor — Baseball 2, 3, 4; Stats; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Best Excuse Maker 4; Class President 3, 4; Class Vice-President 1, 2; Drama Club 1; Flag and Rifle Corps 1, 2, 3; Mar Maid 4; Mexican Trip 2; Most Leadership 4; Prom Queen 4; Senior Trip 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Variety Show 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Brad Thomas — Cross Country 3, 4; Senior Trip 4; Spanish Club 3, 4
Kim Thompson — FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 4; Pom Pom Squad 3, 4; Vice-Captain 4; Senior Trip 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4
Mark Thorpe — Perfect Attendance for 7 years; Shyer 4
Marc Talliver — 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 4; Most Improved 4; VOCA 3, 4
Norma Talle — English Honors 4; Hanover College Presidential Scholarship 4; Latin Honors; NHS 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance for 5 years; Science Honors 4; Shyer 4; Tri Kappa Scholarship 4
Ron Uebel — Basketball 1; Cross Country 1, 2; Cures 4; Intramural Basketball 2; Mexican Trip 2; Most Appealing Smile 4; Prom Prince 3; **Reblian** 3, 4; Track 1
Ronda Uebel — Cheerleader 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Appealing Smile 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Track 2
Kathy Wagner — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Award for 6 years; Band Honors 4; Most Musical 4; **Reblian** 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Honors 4; Most Musical 4; Romania/Greece Trip 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Who's Who Among American Band Students 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4
Todd Waters — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Honors 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1, 2; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 1
Judi Webster — Band 1, 2, 3; English Honors 4; Hanover College Presidential Scholarship 4; Mexican Trip 2; NHS 2, 3, 4; Pom Pom 4; **Reblian** 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; President 4; Spanish Club Scholarship 4; Track 1; Volleyball 1, 2; Who's Who in High School 3; Who's Who in Spanish 3; Who's Who in Band 3
Jeff Wehrkamp — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; John Wehrkamp Mental Attitude Award 4
Kathy Wiley — Outstanding Vocational Student 4; VOCA 4
Greg Wyne — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Stats 1; Captain 4; Commencement Program 4; Cures Couple 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 1, 4; Lifeguard 1, 2, 3; Mexican Trip 2; Most Popular 4; Prom Prince Candidate 3; Quill and Scroll 4; **Reblian** 3, 4; Senior Trip 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; All-Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4
Doug Yacum — Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Scamburgh High School 1, 2

SENIOR HONOR AWARDS

Seniors who accomplished high achievement goals were honored at a program on May 19, 1983. Below are those people who were honored on that day.

Class Honors

Agriculture – Don Brooks

Art – Mary Jean Burton

Band – Matt Morrill, Richard Shaffer, Kathy Wagner, Todd Waters

Business – Kelly Richmond

Chorus – Valerie Bush, Libby Goebel, Doris Lock, Tina Morrison

English – Denise Cash, Julie Meredith, Norma Tolle, Judy Webster

French – Mendy Hord

Latin – Norma Tolle

Spanish – Denise Cash, Julie Meredith

Home Ec. – Denise Cash

Industrial Arts – Steve Ellis

Math – Paul Keller, Carlos Suarez

Social Studies – Carlos Suarez

Science – Norma Tolle

Perfect Attendance – Norma Tolle (5 years), Rodney Mahoney (6 years), Julie Meredith (7 years), Matt Morrill (7 years), Sheila Rusk (7 years), Mark Thorpe (7 years), Jeff Burch (8 years), Anita Hendrickson (8 years), Tony Reid (8 years), Tammy Cutshall (9 years)

Outstanding Band Member – David Stucker

Outstanding Rifle Member – Jeff Burch

Best Actor in Musical "Carnival" – Jeff Burch

Quill and Scroll Honor Awards – Carlos Suarez, Gene Caswell, Jeff Burch, Julie Meredith, Lora Dickey, Sheila Rusk, Tracey Taylor

Editor's Award (Rebian) – Jeff Bruther, Susan Sage

Editor's Award (Confederate) – Matt Morrill

Certificates of Service (Student Council) – Julie Adams, Don Brooks, Jeff Burch, Anita Hendrickson, Matt Morrill, Susan Sage, Dennis Stockdale

Purdue University Certificate of Recognition – Don Brooks, Denise Cash, Julie Meredith

Georgetown College – Eula Miller Scholarship – David Stucker, Dennis Stockdale

Indiana State University Academic Scholarship – Lisa Hay

Indiana University Southeast Academic Scholarship – Tracy Cross

Hanover College Presidential Scholars – Denise Cash, Norma Tolle, Judi Webster

Hoosier Scholars – Denise Cash, Julie Meredith

Outstanding Vocational School Student – Kathy McConnell Wiley

American Association of University Women – Lisa Hay

Real Estate Awards – Denise Cash, Tony Reid, Carlos Suarez

Daughters of the American Revolution – Mendy Hord

Delta Kappa Gamma Awards – Lisa Hay

Bethany Circle Nursing Scholarship – Anita Hendrickson

House of James Scholarship – Paula Short

Spanish Club Scholarships – Denise Cash, Lisa Hay, Judi Webster, Julie Meredith

John Wehrkamp Scholarship – Don Brooks

Rotary Scholarship – Julie Meredith

Rotary Awards – Citizenship Winner – Carlos Suarez

Salutatorian – Denise Cash

Valedictorian – Julie Meredith

Tri Kappa Scholarships – Julie Meredith, Susan Sage, Norma Tolle

Kate King Memorial Scholarship – Denise Cash

Psi Iota Xi Scholarship – Lisa Hay

FHA Scholarships – Lori Bare, Denise Cash, Anita Hendrickson, Kelly Richmond

John Wehrkamp Mental Attitude Award – Jeff Wehrkamp

Madison Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship – Paula Short

League of Women Voters – Sherry Howard

Harvey W. Wiley Scholarship – Julie Meredith

Mary E. Patterson Scholarship – Lisa Hay

Kiwanis Club's Conner K. Salm Memorial Scholarship – Jean Grayson

United States Naval ROTC Scholarship – Carlos Suarez

United States Naval Academy Appointment – Carlos Suarez

3.5 Grade Point Average or better at seven semesters – Don Brooks, Denise Cash, Tracy Cross, Lisa Hay, Mendy Hord, Paul Keller, Julie Meredith, Kelly Richmond, Carlos Suarez, Norma Tolle, Judi Webster

Salutatorian – Denise Cash

Valedictorian – Julie Meredith

AH! THOSE SUPER SENIORS



1. Dennis Stockdale and Tracy Taylor, best excuse-makers, share a moment. 2. Julie Adams has a lot to smile about. 3. He may have have been named best dressed, but Matt Morrill is a leader. 4. Jeff Burch's smile makes him "most friendly." 5. Suzan Bair has spirit. 6. Karen McCarty, most friendly, is always surrounded by friends. 7. Greg Wyne, most popular. 8. Susan Sage, most popular.



SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Most Likely to Succeed – Carlos Suarez, Lisa Hay
Most Leadership – Matthew Morrill, Tracey Taylor
Most Academic – Carlos Suarez, Julie Meredith
Most Class Spirit – Suzan Bair, Rich Shaffer
Most Musical – Matt Morrill, Dave Stucker, Kathy Wagner
Most Artistic – Jack Bodem, Daylena Hammond
Most Athletic – Matt Morrill, Sheila Rusk
Best Excuse Maker – Steve Adams, Jeff Gray, Dennis Stockdale, Tracey Taylor
Chief Hallwalker – Suzan Bair, Jeff Gray, Angie Stuart
Most Unpredictable – Delbert Deburger
Most Popular – Susan Sage, Greg Wyne
Friendliest – Jeff Burch, Karen McCarty
Most Appealing Smile – Julie Adams, Laura Jackson, Ron Uebel, Randa Uebel
Shyest – Mark Thorpe, Norma Tolle
Most Humorous – Brian Amick, Angie Horine
Biggest Flirt and Don Juan – Susan Sage, Rodney Mahoney.
Cutest – Lara Dickey, Ron Uebel
Cutest Couple – Tracy Cross, Greg Wyne
Best Build and Figure – Kevin Means, Laura Jackson
Most Fashionable – Lara Dickey, Jeff Bruther

'84 PROSPERS MORE

As in the past, the class of '84 surprised many! The year started out with the amazing magazine sales. The juniors set their goal at \$7,000. They passed that reaching their final total of \$8,848. This was a great start in the class' fund raising endeavors. The class also raised money by working the concession stand. James Clair and Jeff Riley managed the concession stand.

The class of '84 was led by Becky Ward, president; Liz Thomas, vice president; Karen Stockdale, secretary; and Priscilla Norris, treasurer. Building a tradition, Mrs. Dorothy Duke again sponsored the junior class. The class' student council representatives were Tom Ellefsen, Todd Bruther, Brian Jackson, Penny Skorich, Greg Totten, and Carter Cloyd.

The class of '84 then captured the title of Spirit Week Winners this year with the theme "E.T. Rebels." The juniors also won the olympics sponsored by the student council.

The juniors had a beautiful prom with the theme being "After All We've Been Through." The "Flyers" provided music for the evening. Todd Bruther and Penny Skorich were crowned prince and princess for the prom.

Many members of the class have been chosen for special honors. Dennis Young, Becky Warf, and Jenni Abrams were chosen as members of the Indiana All-State Choir. Phillip McLemore and Kevin Harvey were chosen to attend the Lugar Symposium. Lisa McCloud, Becky Warf, and Phillip McLemore were chosen as Girls State and Boy's State Delegates. Their three alternates were Tamra Jackson, Bobbie Mitchell, and Tom Ellefsen.

At honor's day many juniors received awards. Kevin Harvey and Chris King were given an award for their high scores on the PSAT. Phillip McLemore won the John Phillip Sousa Award for music. He also won best actor in the musical "Carnival." Becky Warf received an award for best actress in the musical and also Outstanding Choir Member of the Year. Lisa McCloud, Penny Skorich, and Kim Bitner received flag captain awards. Lisa also won Most Valuable Guard Member.

Lisa McCloud, Karen Stockdale, Liz Thomas, Priscilla Norris, Tom Ellefsen, Carter Cloyd, Greg Totten, and John Schnebelt participated in commencement.

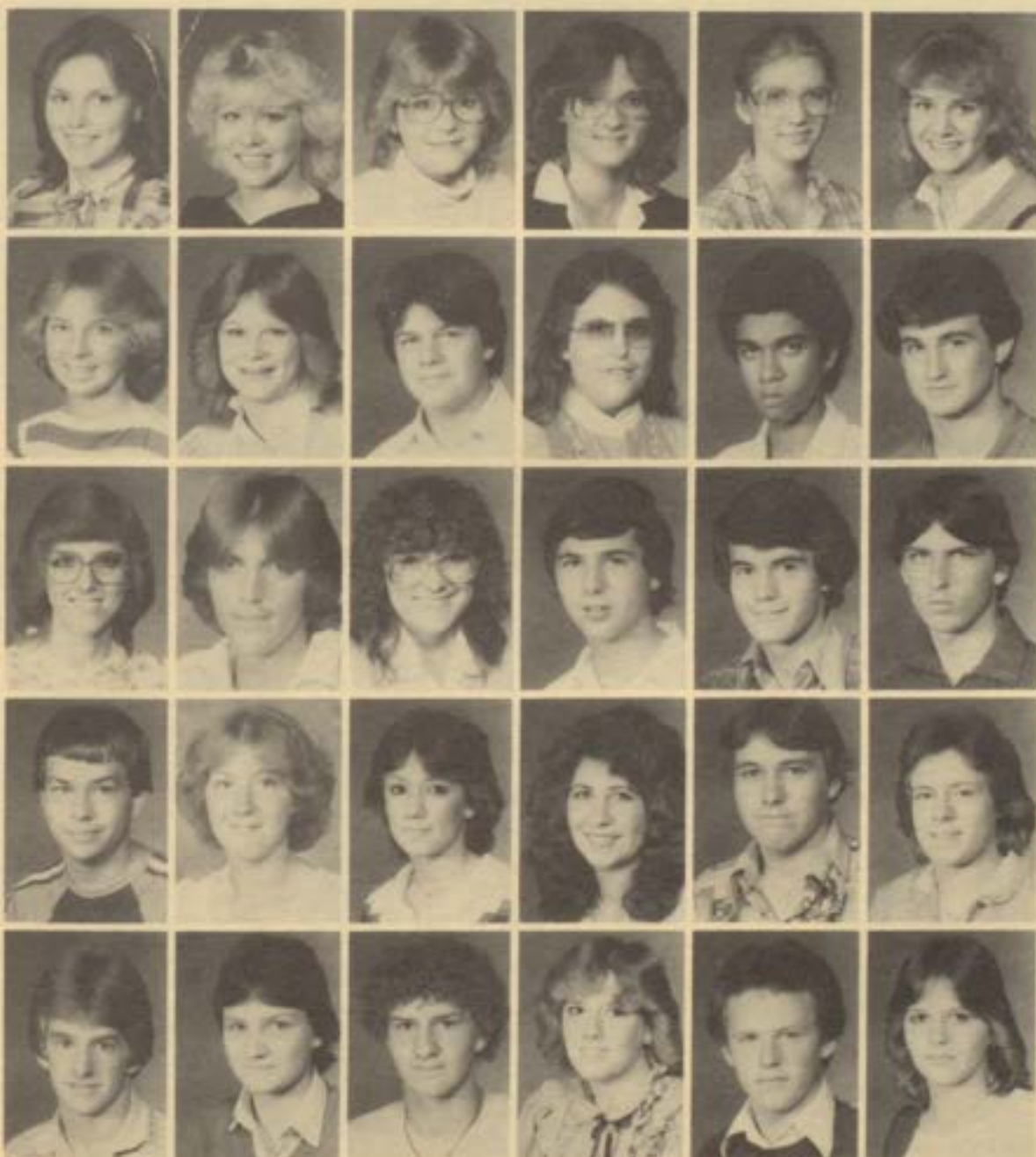
The class of '84 truly had a prosperous year.



1. Junior class officers are, standing, Becky Warf, president; Priscilla Norris, treasurer; Sitting: Karen Stockdale, secretary; Liz Thomas, vice-president.
2. Dale Smith poses for a picture while trying to remember who ordered the cokes.



1. Lisa Hollon, taking her coordination test, tries blowing a bubble while reading.
2. Keith Means and Mark Lewis practice their mean defensive looks.



Teresa Abbott
Jennifer Abrams
Pam Ashby
Selena Beach
Ronale Bellander
Carmen Berry

Rena Bird
Kim Bitner
Brian Brameler
Denise Branham
Jay Brightwell
Todd Bruher

Shirley Burke
Doug Buxton
Deanna Callis
James Clair
Carter Cloyd
Clarence Cooper

Allen Davidson
Lorie Davis
Jennifer Day
Kim Dean
David Duncan
Jessica Edens

Tom Ellefsen
Lora Frederick
Roger Freeman
Paula Garrett
Leonard Goldsmith
Tammie Graves

Tracy Gray
 Jim Greene
 Michael Grubbs
 David Haberler
 Linnette Hardwick
 Dallas Hardy



Kevin Harvey
 Angle Hearne
 Michael Hess
 Lisa Hollon
 Toni Hawey
 Brian Jackson



Jeff Jackson
 Kim Jackson
 Tamra Jackson
 Caren Johnson
 Louise Johnson
 Chris King



Ty Knox
 Curt Land
 Dena Lanham
 Mark Lewis
 Donna Lyle
 Rhonda Lynch



Brian MacMillan
 Lisa McCloud
 Philip McLemore
 Keith Means
 Todd Miller
 Bobbie Mitchell



Julia Mitchell
 Donnie Moreland
 Brett Mortson
 Connie Myers
 Joe Neher
 Kevin Newman



Mike Nichols
 Priscilla Norris
 Robb Osborn
 Jeff Ozio
 Gwen Perry
 Jeff Phillips





Claude Reece
Delbert Reece
Rusty Reed
Jeff Riley
Georgetta Ritchie
Rene Roberts



James Sampson
John Schnebelt
Donald Scott
Melissa Shelley
Denise Shepherd
Robbie Sims



Penny Skarich
Angie Sloan
Dale Smith
Kathy Smith
Matt Stewart
Theresa Stewart



Karen Stockdale
Christine Stoner
Greg Stoner
Lisa Strubbins



Lynn Stucker
Jimmy Terrell
Liz Thomas
Renee Thomas



1. Joe Neher, FFA vice-president, speaks at a FFA activity.
2. Reporter Bill Skirvin interviews Jimmy "Napoleon" Terrell during a History play.
3. Anita Warkins proudly participates in SW marching Rebels band.



Julie Thornton
James Tingle
Greg Totten
Jackie Turner
Joe Tyree
Scott Uebel



Rod Valentine
Melissa Wakefield
Becky Warf
Angie Watkins
Anita Watkins
Chris Watkins



Tammy Webb
Terry Weldman
April White
Beth Whitaker
Shannon Williams
Gary Wilson



Austin Worcester
Kirsten Worcester
Donald Wyatt



1. Dave Habetler takes advantage of Alvin Hooker's willingness to cooperate.
2. Cross Country runner Greg Stoner mentally prepares for his up-coming race.



Those Not Pictured Are
Leann Burnham
Brad Brown
Darla Bush
Robert Nichols
Tamie Short
Billy Skirvin
Steve Smith
David Walker

CLASS OF '85' COMES ALIVE

Sophomores enjoyed a fast paced and exciting 1982-83 school year. The year opened with many sophomores feeling very anxious about what some say is the hardest year in high school. But the sophomores overcame their anxieties by becoming an award winning class. This year the class elected David Todd, president; Mark McCloud, vice-president; Rick Johnson, secretary; and Sonja Rice, treasurer. Mrs. Tamara Callis sponsored the class. The student council members included Stephanie Bruther, Anna Jackson, Peter Jackson, Missy King, Brock Lind, and Kevin Todd. In academics, several sophomores excelled by winning National Honor Scholar Merit Awards and Science Awards. The National Honor Society honored 20 sophomores. New inductees into the Harvey Wiley Chapter of the NHS were Terrie Barnes, Amanda Bradley, Stephanie Bruther, Carolyn Dowell, Mike Elles, Jeanna Gray, Teresa Gross, Lisa Jones, Missy King, Sharon Lawrence, Mark McCloud, Ron Mundt, Lora Rigsby, Rick Robbins, Laurie Smith, David Todd, Jeff Todd, Jennifer Trout, Robyn Watson, and Charles Worcester. Jeanna Gray represented the class at the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Conference in Indianapolis. Missy King represented the class as homecoming princess, with Rick Johnson as her escort.

The class was well represented in the area of sports. Ron Mundt represented the class on the varsity basketball team. Pete Jackson also saw some varsity action. Susan Abel was a member of the girls' varsity team and also on the all sectional team. Lora Rigsby and Linda Trueblood split time with varsity and JV. Sophomore members of the varsity cross country team included Bob Moore, Rick Johnson, and Mark McCloud. Jan Shephard, and Joyce Spillman saw action on the varsity volleyball team, and Dawn Duke, Linda Trueblood, Siemone Marelion, and Paula Wood played on the JV squad. Brian Reardon, Kevin Elliot, and Shane Williams wrestled for the wrestling team. Kevin Todd, David Todd, George Henry, Keith Mullet, Mike Elles, George Severn, and Matt Bell played on the JV baseball team. Troy Holder, Pete Jackson, Charles Worcester, and Richy Skirvin played on the varsity squad. Sophomore members of the track team included Rick Johnson, Bob Moore, and Mark McCloud.

Teresa Gross yelled for the boys' varsity cheerleading

squad, while Tammy Brown was a member of the JV squad. Amanda Bradley, Stephanie Bruther, Missy King, and Michelle Mahoney belonged to the girls' varsity squad. Jeanna Gray, Sonja Rice, Penny Abbott, Lori Bennett, and Andrea Wood were members of the pom-pom squad. Lisa Condrey, Anna Jackson, Michelle Mahoney, and Lisa Margan were members of the flag corps. All of these students deserve recognition for representing their school so well.



Penny Abbott
Susan Abel
Shella Austin
Terrie Barnes
Shella Barron
Matt Bell



Lori Bennett
John Bliton
Amanda Bradley
Jeff Brandum
Kimberly Brown
Tammy Brown



Stephanie Brubier
Chris Burch
Scott Caudill
Lisa Condry
Anita Cutshall
David Deatherage



Carolyn Dowell



Down Duke



Joy Dunham



Tia Edwards



Mike Edwards
Kevin Elliot
Roxanne Flint
Hal Fowler
Mark Gaines
Lawson Graves



Jeanne Gray
John Grayson
Teresa Gross
Shaun Harmon
Wendi Harris



1. Sonja Arbuckle enjoys a opportunity to relax during lunch break.
2. Sophomores Louann Meyers, Cheryl Kuppler, and Cindy Pulliam converse during free time.



Richard Heimbach
George Henry
Richard Hill
Laura Hindson
Troy Holder
Tina Horine



Tim Ison
Anna Jackson
Kenneth Jackson
Peter Jackson
Richard Johnson
Lisa Jones



Chris Kennedy
Linda Kilburn
Melissa King
Chad Kleopher
Charles Klass
Cheryl Kuppler



Sharon Lawrence
Brock Lind
Bobby Luckett
Michelle Mahoney
Marc McCloud
Lou Ann Meier



Doug Meredith
Julie Monroe
Rick Montgomery
Bob Moore
Mike Moore
Siemone Moreillon



Lisa Morgan
Keith Muller
Ron Mundt
Angie Paxton
Rhonda Powell
Mike Prickett



Cindy Pulliam
Tracy Purvis
Brian Reardon
Sonja Rice
Lara Riggsby
Ricky Robbins

Joanna Rowlett
Tina Rowlett
Angie Rudolph
Todd Sayre
Debbie Sellers
George Severn



Jan Shepherd
Richy Skirvin
Laurie Smith
Leslie Smith
Joyce Spillman
Missy Spreessig



Eddie Stewart



Marlon Stewart



Walter Tapp



Sheri Terrell



Rodney Thomas



1. Stephanie Bruther and Richard Heinbech discuss the difficulties of classes.
2. Kenny Jackson and Brock Lind lazily discuss the days assignment in health.



Steve Wakefield
 Jamie Wolf
 Teresa Warman
 Robin Watson
 Dan Webb
 Kim Werth



Shane Williams
 Andrea Wood



Paula Wood
 Leigh Ann Woods



Charles Worcester
 Gary Tuttle



Linda Trueblood
 Kevin Todd



Jeff Todd
 David Todd



Jennifer Trout
 Chris Bruce



1. Troy Holder speaks out in health class.
 2. George Severn and Chris Kennedy create masterpieces in art.

Entering high school was different, but the class of '86 entered with spirit. The class was led by sponsor Mrs. Maria Coghill, and class officers that included Steve Morrill, President; Kevin Humphrey, Vice-President; Sondi Niccum, Secretary; and Jeff Barnett, Treasurer. They received help from student council members Becky Smith, Becky Caine, Sonja Arbuckle, Kathy Dickey, Greg Kuppler, and Eddie Webster.

They contributed to several sports teams with Jeff Barnett and David Brown playing JV basketball. Joanna McClemore played varsity basketball. Becky Bird, Cheryl Shiphorst, Becky Caine, and Michelle King played JV Basketball. Steve Morrill, Tony Brawner, Troy Miller, Thomas Hertz, David Brown, Leatha Ashley, and Lisa Ashley ran cross country. Steve Morrill, Montane Liler, Steve Stoner, Fred Ford, David Brown, Troy Miller, Duane Ralston, Leatha Ashley, Lisa Ashley, Leisa Stuart, Jodi Myers, Laura Shwartz, and Lisa Pullium participated in track. Tony Brawner, Troy Miller, Eddie Webster, Paul Elles, Tom Hertz, Larry Hancock, Fred Ford, Steve Annon, and Jeff Annon wrestled. Becky Caine, Kim Kuppler, Jan Monroe, Kathy Dickey, Cheryl Shiphorst, Julie Sellers, and Beth Yaunt played volleyball.

Jan Monroe, Sonja Arbuckle, Kim Kuppler, Amy Cheatham, and Gina Greene led cheers for the teams. Sondi Niccum and Kathy Dickey led cheers on the JV squad. Teresa Bodem, Kristi Bare, Jenny Horne, Becky Smith, and Becky Caine were on the flag corps. Kelley Jones was a member of the rifle squad.

Sonja Arbuckle represented the class as Homecoming Princess. Sonja was escorted by Steve Morrill.

The class now has many memories, and looks forward to becoming sophomores.

MOVIN' ON UP



Freshman Fred Ford gives that daring look to his lunch companions.

Anita Abrams
Denise Adams
Tina Anderson
Jeff Annon
Steve Annon
Sonja Arbuckle



Leatha Ashley
Lisa Ashley
Kristi Bare
Jeff Barnett
Thomas Beckman
Tracey Bell



Becky Bird
David Blume
Teresa Bodem
Sandy Boldery
Don Bowles
Sharon Brandum





David Brown
Becky Caine
Tracey Chandler
Mike Chatham
Amy Cheatham
Sonny Clair



Tim Conner
Brian Consley
Missy Consley
Robin Couch
John Craigsmyle
Wallace Dean



Kathy Dickey
Daren Dry
Tommy Earl
Linda Edens
Missy Edwards
Tom Ehlers



Paul Elles
Mike Ellis
Fred Ford
Eric Gray
Lisa Green
Gina Greene



Vicky Grubbs
Esther Hamilton
Larry Hancock
David Hardwick
Bobbi Jo Harper
Karen Henricks



Thomas Hertz
Curt Hilleary
Scott Hooker
Penny Hopper
Jenny Harline
Kevin Humphrey

Scott Ison
Jimmy Jackson
Kelley Jones
Michelle King
Rick Kirschner
Deniece Klinger



Greg Kuppler
Kamala Kuppler



Kim Kuppler
Montane Liter



Montica Mahoney
Ralph Marlon



Marilyn Marshall
Missy McCreary



Joanna McLeMore
Carl Miles
Robbie Miller
Troy Miller
Jan Monroe
Tony Monroe



1. Mr. Salkeld congratulates Don Bowles for becoming a member of FFA.



Kim Moreland
 Steve Morrill
 Debby Morrison
 Jodi Myers
 Sandi Niccum
 Vickie Perkinson



Ronnie Phillips
 Teresa Powell
 Lisa Pulliam



1) Steve Morrill is caught in the act of trying to steal Joanna McLemore's notebook
 2) Carl Miles, freshman, gets a headstart on hall walking



Duane Raiston
 Laura Roehrig
 David Rudolph



Cheryl Shiphart
 Mary Scudder
 David Searle
 Julie Sellers
 Tammy Shelley
 Tony Shelton

Becky Smith
Kirsty Smythe



Steve Stoner
Lisa Stuart

Troy Miller takes a
break from hard
work in journalism
class.

Le Ann Strubbins
Charlene Summers



Tom Sumatt
Lisa Terrell
Chris Trader
Robbie Tullis
Brian Watkins
Dick Watkins



Eddie Webester
Jeery Whisman
Robert Whisman
Toninetta Wood
Beth Yount
Becky Abbott



Jeff Brooks
Barle Couch
Tracie Harsin
Melissa McNear
Becky Simmane
Sherry Stafford



Jeannie Stotts
Ruth Vest





ACADEMICS

AIDED BY THE BEST

Many students participated in the library and office aid programs. The program allowed students to work in the library or office.

The library aides helped Mrs. Serena Keach, high school librarian, keep the library in running condition.

The office aides did their best to help the offices run smoothly. The job consisted of odd jobs including the attendance record.



Those in the physical education department utilized students who wanted to help in the gym. Student aides in the gym and in several other classrooms helped teachers with routine chores like typing, filing, and taking care of equipment.

The technicians were also an important part of all assemblies and programs that needed sound and lighting. The technicians made sure there were microphones available and in working order. They worked with the spotlight for various programs including the musical, *Carnival*, and the elementary Christmas program.

Three who were interested and skilled in photography worked throughout the year in the darkroom. Matt Morrill, Jeff Bruther, and Chris King developed film and printed pictures that were used primarily in the publications classes involving the *Rebion* and *Confederate*.



1. Mrs. Serena Keach takes a break out of a busy day to enjoy a laugh with some of her library aides. 2. Just hanging around are technicians, Dennis Stockdale, Darren Scholl, Tim Ison, and Scott Coudill. 3. PE aides include Tracy Taylor, Jennifer Day, Dennis Stockdale, and George Severn. Row two, Brian Jackson and Rick Johnson. 4. Darkroom aides are, left to right, Jeff Bruther, Chris King, and Matt Morrill. 5. Donnie Wyatt and Angie Sloan help Mrs. Keach in the library.

VOCAYS' OKAY

This year's vocational school played a big part in the lives of many Southwestern Juniors and Seniors. The students rode buses to Versailles to work for a year or two toward a specific career goal. After completing their study course, they were ready to find jobs that specialize in their area.

Some of the areas to choose from included health occupations, welding, graphic arts, electronics, drafting, machine shop, auto mechanics, data processing, and cosmetology.

Many students went to Versailles for a part of the school day and then returned to Southwestern for classes such as math and English.

Students from Southwestern, Madison, Rising Sun, South Dearborn, Jennings County, Switzerland, and Batesville attend the vocational school.



1. Jack Bodem completes a drafting assignment with his vocay-acquired knowledge.
2. Tracy Clapp adjusts the printing press while she awaits the final results.
3. Donald Scott, a vocay student in auto mechanics repairs a faulty generator.





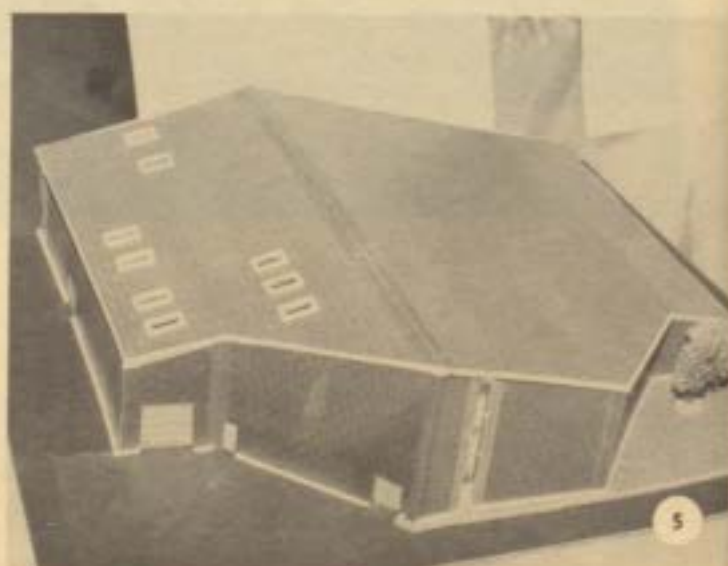
4. Steve Ellis adjusts the setting on the machine while working on his vocay major.
5. Tina Morrison, a vocay print shop major, learns the mecnanics of a printing press.
6. Southeastern Indiana Vocational School building.
7. Susan McClure, along with a computer aid, completes her vocay assignment.

NEW FACILITIES AID INDUSTRIAL ARTS STUDENTS

Mr. Bottomley and his industrial arts classes had better tools and plenty of work space to use this year, thanks to the addition to the school.

The junior high started the year off by making pine racing cars, and the senior high built scale models of buildings. The students built projects that seemed simple while they learned much about different tools and how to use them correctly and safely to make a successful industrial arts class.

1. Mr. Bottomley teaches an industrial arts student how to use the new equipment. 2. Leslie Smith keeps busy in industrial arts class. 3. Matt Bell uses some new equipment. 4. Eddie Stewart, Lawson Graves, and Chris Burch show their finished products. 5. An example of what industrial arts students are capable of.



AG. — THE FARM LIFE

Mr. Ken Salkheld again taught students the basics of the agriculture world including the care of farm animals and the study of soil and crops.

New courses that are an integral part of the rural farm life were also added. After two years of hard work, Southwestern had a welding program. It consisted of six arc welders and six oxygen-acetylene welders. The people in welding class did not take the class to become professional welders but to become familiar with general farm welding. Students made most of the facilities in the agriculture room. They enforced the booths, put up heavy curtains to protect others from the welding flash, and various other small jobs.

Besides welding, two other popular mini courses were offered: powder puff mechanics and large ag. woods.

In powder puff mechanics, students learned about basic tools around the home. They learned about basic car maintenance including how to change the tires and oil.

In large ag. woods, students learned that safety comes before anything. They learned how to use power tools, and make feeders, gates and picnic tables in the shop.

The students learned while making practical and useful things.



1. Leonard Goldsmith and Joe Neher show rabbits to elementary students at the Ag. Day petting zoo. 2. It may be a dog's life, but this calf received a lot of attention and royal treatment at the petting zoo. 3. Mr. Salkheld demonstrates the welding tools available in this year's mini courses. 4. Linda Adams protects a friend. 5. Mike "Doolittle" Moore can talk to the animals. 6. Shannon Powell works with small engines in the agriculture department.



BAND STARTS ANEW

The Southwestern Marching Rebels began their 1982-83 marching season with a good show for their new band director, Mr. Drew Gorby, and two new drum majors, Stephanie Bruther and Rich Shaffer.

First on the Rebels list was the Hanover Day Parade. Members showed their stamina while marching and playing through a torrential downpour. After the uniforms were washed, each and every band member looked like new. The Canaan Parade was another step down the way and another Saturday gone.

Competition marching started at Paoli with a shaky reprieve. Night fell and the finals as the Marching Rebels stood by and watched this time. On down the line was Salem High School's competition and again the Rebels received an honorable mention. Hoping for a chance at state, the Rebels marched their way into district competition; but sadly received a second division rating. At last it was the Rebels chance to show their stuff. Hancock County was the sight of the best competition of the year. The Rebels received Best Marching, Best Field Commanders, Best Flag and Best Rifles for a first place in their division and an overall third place. After a good showing the band felt ready, but maybe too ready. They received a let down at Charlestown High School in the last contest of the season. The Rebels did not place at all at this contest. Marching was not completed though as the Rebels marched in the annual Christmas Parade and in Louisville where they received \$300.00 for first place in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The band also played at a spring concert, held their annual banquet, and traveled to Kings Island. At Kings Island they competed in "Music in the Park," held annually by the theme park.

1. Mr. Gorby directs the band in his own unique style and with enormous amounts of energy. 2. Members of the SW Marching Band include, row one, Charles Klass, Beth Yount, Tammy Shelley, Sondi Niccum, Esther Hamilton, Lori Bennett, Amanda Bradley, Sonja Arbuckle, Jenni Abrams, Dawn Duke, and Terri Barnes. Row two, Ronald Taylor, Steve Wakefield, Joanna McLemore, Chris King, David Sucker, John Schnebelt, Brian MacMillan, David Blume, and Tom Ellefsen. Row three, Rich Shaffer, Eddie Webster, Jeff Barnett, Lisa Jones, Gerald Reed, Jessie Edens, Tia Edwards, Tina Horine, Rebecca Caine, and Stephanie Bruther. Row four, Tony Brawner, Kevin Humphrey, Austing Worcester, Greg Kuppler, Richard Heinbach, and Steven Stoner. 3. Stephanie Bruther and Rich Shaffer were the 1982-83 drum majorette and drum major. 4. Members of the percussion section include, row one, Steve Stoner, Tony Brawner, Greg Kuppler, and Tina Horine. Row two, Tia Edwards, Richard Heinbach, and Jessie Edens. (Not pictured, Donny Wyatt). 5. Members of the woodwinds section include, row one, Terri Barnes, Dawn Duke, Jenni Abrams, Sonja Arbuckle, and Amanda Bradley. Row two, Gerald Reed, Charles Klass, Esther Hamilton, Sondi Niccum, Tammy Shelley, Beth Yount, Lori Bennett, and Lisa Jones. (Not pictured, Tracy Purvis, Lisa Margon, and Phillip McLemore). 6. The brass section includes Steve Morrill, Joanna McLemore, Brian Watkins, David Sucker, Chris King, Steve Wakefield, Roger Freeman, and Ron Taylor. (Not pictured, Rick Montgomery, Matt Morrill and Kevin Harvey).





JUST A TWIRLIN'



1. The 1982-83 New Wave Ladies are, row one, Denise Shephard and Kelly Jones. Row two, Lisa McCloud, Lisa Condrey, Priscilla Norris, and Becky Smith, row three, Penny Skorich, Teresa Badem, Kristie Bare, Jenny Horine, and Kim Bitner. 2. New Wave Ladies Kim Bitner, Lisa Morgan, Priscilla Norris, Lisa Condrey, and Jenny Horine practice for a performance. 3. Jenny Horine looks as all good flag members should. On March 26, The New Wave Ladies traveled to a guard competition and performed a floor show.

"Rain Drops Keep Falling on my Head" would have been an excellent selection for the colorguard this 1982-83 marching season. Band and guard members enjoyed themselves as they sloshed through the downpour of rain during the Hanover Community Days parade. That was one of the memorable events for the guard, as they came to life under the direction of Mr. Drew Gorby.

Mr. Gorby and ten guard members spent a week at Depauw University sharpening their skills. These movements were put to use as the guard marched with the Band to "Black Saddles", "Tomorrow," "Dallas" and "God Bless America." Equipment was tossed aside as flag and rifle members picked up colorful pillows and performed a routine to "Tomorrow," the hit song from the musical "Annie."

A new look came to the guard as hot pink and silver became their colors. The New Wave Ladies consisted of ten flag members and two rifle members. Lisa McCloud, Kim Bitner, and Penny Skorich were co-captains. The Ladies executed routines to such hit songs as "Gloria," "Rock the Casbah," and "It's Raining Men." The girls performed at home Varsity basketball games, a girls game, and a Hanover College Basketball game. On March 26, The New Wave Ladies traveled to a guard competition and performed a floor show.



ABRACADABRA: POM-PON '83



The 1982-83 Southwestern Pom-pom squad had a very busy year. The year started with a summer workshop where the squad learned two routines. They had a carwash, a bakesale, and marched in the Hanover Parade. The girls also sold soft soap during the school year to buy extra pom pons and shoes, and had a Christmas party. Each girl had a secret pal.

The Pom's did routines at both girls and boys basketball games. Some of the songs they danced to were "Abracadabra," "Fame," "Theme from Magnam P.L.," and "Dirty Laundry".

Senior members were Lora Dickey, Kim Thompson, Judi Webster, and Mendy Hord. Other members were Andrea Wood, Penny Abbott, Lori Bennett, Missy Sproessig, Tamra Jackson, Cathy Smith, Carmen Berry, Jenny Abrams, Sanja Rice, and Jeanna Gray. Captains were Lora Dickey, and Jeanna Gray. Vice-captain was Kim Thompson. Secretary-treasurer was Carmen Berry. Sponsor for the squad was Mrs. Bonnie Hanson. The Pom-Pon squad created a lot of spirit and enthusiasm for the school and the teams, and they deserve to be recognized.



1. Jeanna Gray dances to "Abracadabra."
2. Senior member Mendy Hord performs a routine to a new song.
3. Left to right, Mendy Hord, Sanja Rice, Jeanna Gray, Lora Dickey and Jenny Abrams perform at a basketball game.
4. The 1982-83 members of the pom-pom squad are from right to left Mrs. Bonnie Hanson, sponsor; Andrea Wood, Jeanna Gray, Tamra Jackson, Lora Dicky, Mendy Hord, Sanja Rice. Row two: Carmen Berry, Penny Abbott, Missy Sproessig, Kim Thompson, Lori Bennett. Row three: Judi Webster, Jenny Abrams.



SING, SING, SING

1982-83 was a wonderful year for the High School Choir under the direction of Mrs. Sharon Long. The choir presented a fall concert, and a Christmas concert. The choir also went to solo and ensemble contests bringing home four first place awards and seven second place awards. The three ensembles received second place awards. Becky Warf was the only choir member to receive a superior rating in order to qualify for state competition.

A new addition to the choir was a stereo system and a piano. The new practice rooms were extremely useful. The rooms were used for practice sessions and the presentation of the musical "Carnival". The practice rooms were also being occupied for the preparation for next years solo and ensemble competition.

Among other fund-raising projects, the choir sold candy bars to finance their trip to King's Island where they participate in competition.



1. Choir officers for 1982-83 include Carmen Berry, secretary; Penny Abbott, treasurer; Lynn Stucker, vice-president; Kim Jackson, reporter; and Becky Warf, president.

2. Directing the "Laughing Chorus" is Becky Warf.

3. Choir members include, row one: Mrs. Sharon Long, Jessie Edens, Linda Adams, Robbie Tullis, Linda Edens, Larry Hancock, Jenni Abrams, Louise Johnson and Jamie Warf. Row two, Mrs. Dorothy Wykoff, Kim Jackson, Penny Abbott, Missy Edwards, Carmen Berry, Becky Warf, Thomas Beckman, and Vicky Grubbs. Row three, Scott Caudill, Debbie Morrison, Lynn Stucker, Angie Paxton, Missy Spreessig, Kristy Smythe, Rhonda Lynch and Tammy Short.



SHOW EM' HOW



Cadet teachers mix fun and work for a learning experience. Being a cadet teacher isn't really like a class. It's a "whole lot" of fun. The work ranges from going on Elementary field trips, teaching numbers, teaching proper speech, setting in a group of kindergarteners with antlers during a Christmas program, and playing on the play ground. Work and fun really over lap. Every cadet teacher's job is different, and ranges from eating cookies to discipline. Anyone who likes children should put cadet teaching on their schedule. Cadet teachers receive a feeling of worth and self respect when younger people look up to them and idolize them.



1. The 1982-83 cadet teachers who have fun along with some work in a learning position include Lisa Hoy, Jeff Bruther, Jeff Burch, Rich Shaffer, Kathy Wagner, Mendy Hard, John Schnebelt, Denise Cash, Julie Adams, Julie Meredith, Laura Jackson, Rhonda Uebel, and Suzan Bair.
2. Richy Shaffer cuts paper for kindergartener Mitchell Casper's project.
3. Laura Jackson helps Traci Waddle with a first grade coloring sheet.

THEY STUDY THE PAST

The Great Depression, the Civil War, and World War I were just a few of the areas studied in U.S. History this past year.

The U.S. History classes were under the direction of Miss Marsha Jackson and Mr. Kerrig Coghill. Each junior is required to take one year of the course.

Each class had various projects in which the students actively participated. The projects ranged from broadcasting World War II news in Mr. Coghill's class, to re-enacting trials in Miss Jackson's class. Several field trips were planned for the classes throughout the year.

1. Mr. Kerrig Coghill 2. Miss Marsha Jackson 3. Doug Buxton takes a hard history exam. 4. Jury members try to reach a decision. 5. Miss Jackson's history class participates in a mock trial. 6. Kevin Harvey becomes an attorney for the trial.



STUDENTS STUDY THE MIND, BEHAVIOR, AND POLITICS

Each student faces new challenges on their climb to graduation but they overcome those challenges only to find more. This was the attitude of many 82-83 SW seniors when they entered the social studies required courses. Those required were government, sociology, or psychology. Many hours were spent with faces buried in books. Many more hours were spent reviewing the material learned from study.

Mr. Kertig Coghill returned after a years' leave of absence to replace temporary replacement, Miss Sharon Smith. Mr. Coghill focused studies on the U.S. governing body and political system. Sociology centered its area of study on cultures, and the research of people as a group.

Mr. David Mount continued to teach psychology at Southwestern. Mr. Mount taught seniors about the mind and how it functions. Psychology is offered in hopes of giving students a better understanding of themselves and their ideas. It also helps to clarify the misconceptions about mental illness and its cause.



1. Mr. Kertig Coghill 2. Mr. David Mount 3. Seniors like Darren Scholl are required to take government, 4. Government and sociology teacher, Mr. Coghill, prepares for another busy day.



STUDENTS DISSECT AND EXPLORE

Mrs. Mario Coghill's biology I class successfully studied several topics during the school year, including the sciences and scientists, cell makeup, unicellular and multicellular organisms, and different phylums of the animal kingdom.

The biology class, in its study of the animal kingdom, dissected several specimens in order to study the organs' location and their functions. Those dissected were the earthworm, the clam, the starfish, the crayfish, and the frog. Various students found this very interesting and would have enjoyed dissection more if a larger variety of possible animals had been available. Other students didn't find it quite so enjoyable.

Four other science classes were offered during the course of the year. Physical science and general science were the only two basic science classes offered. Mr. Charles Tackett instructed those by using his many attention-getting skills.

Chemistry I was also taught by Mr. Tackett. 1982-83 initiated a new time schedule for the chemistry classes. Each chemistry class was limited to a one hour period.

Biology II was also taught by Mrs. Coghill who offered an extenuation in the study of biology.



1. Mrs. Mario Coghill.
2. Mr. Charles Tackett.
3. Jerry Wheeler studies biology notes before working in the lab.
4. Mike Chatham and Wallace Dean explore various organs of a dissected clam.
5. First-year student, Steve Morrill is fascinated as he inspects a starfish.
6. Melissa McNear and Toninetta Wood enjoy looking, but maybe not touching their clam.



AN A + FOR THE COMPUTERS



General math, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and senior math were the math classes taught this year. Mr. Finnegan, Mrs. Ellefsen, and Mr. Barnett carried this heavy teaching load. Many computers were added to the classes to train students for future careers.



1. Mr. Bill Finnegan. 2. Mrs. Barbara Ellefsen. 3. Mr. Joe Barnett. 4. Eric Gray listens intently as Mrs. Ellefsen explains linear equations. 5. Brian Jackson goof's off before geometry class starts. 6. Jeanna Gray, Carolyn Dowell, and Susan Abel try to talk Mr. Barnett out of a heavy Algebra II test.

READIN' AND WRITIN'

This year's English/Lit. classes were filled with variety. The freshman classes, taught by Mrs. Ann Campbell, and Mrs. Lorna Naylor studied *Flowers for Algernon* and *The Old Man and the Sea*. They also viewed "Romeo and Juliet."

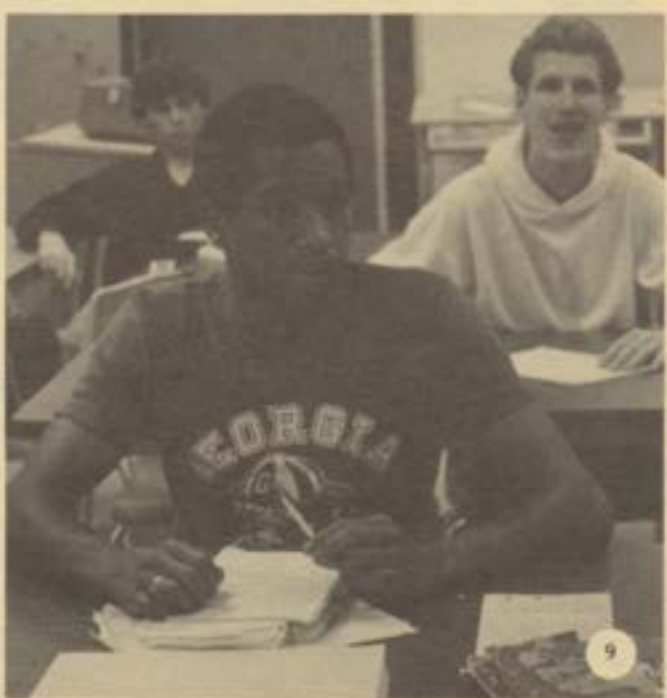
The sophomores, taught by Mrs. Tamara Collis, and Mrs. Virgie Dowell, read *A Separate Peace* and saw *Julius Caesar* at the Actor's Theater. They also saw *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge*, *The Blue Hotel*, and *The Monkey's Paw*.

Practical English classes read *Tex and Our Town*. They also traveled to Louisville to see *The Outsiders*.

The Juniors, taught by Mrs. Dorothy Wyckoff, read *The Great Gatsby* and *The Scarlet Letter*. They saw the movies *Huckleberry Finn*, *The Last Tycoon*, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, and *The Woman Who Willed the Miracle*.

The Seniors, instructed by Mrs. Marcia Morrill and Miss Terri Whitehead, studied English Literature from the Anglo saxon period to the present 20th century. Both classes saw the "Taming of the Shrew" in Louisville.

Modern Literature students enjoyed reading *The Outsiders*, short stories, and some poetry. Speech classes gave informative, persuasive, and impromptu speeches. They read stories to elementary students to enable them to speak before a different type of audience.



1. Teresa Stewart reads an enthralling story for literature class. 2. Mrs. Tamara Collis. 3. Miss Terri Whitehead. 4. Mrs. Dorothy Wyckoff. 5. Mrs. Lorna Naylor. 6. Mrs. Marcia Morrill. 7. Mrs. Ann Campbell. 8. Mrs. Naylor gives Becky McCreary some extra help. 9. Tony Reid listens to instructions as Dennis Stockdale (background) shows his enthusiasm for the projects.

BROADENED HORIZONS

Bonjour! Salut! Hola!

French students were kept busy this year by Madame Barnett. Vocabulary words were learned and sentences translated. First year students were treated to famous French beignes, while second year students helped Madame Barnett prepare an exquisite French dinner.

Mrs. Campbell taught first year Latin students the basics. Verb and noun endings were learned and derivatives studied. Second year students were kept busy translating stories and Greek mythology.

This year's Spanish classes were made up of eager, hard working estudiantes. First year students learned to tell time, vocabulary words, and counting en espanol. Second year students learned all the verb tenses and expanded their vocabularies, while advanced classes presented speeches and wrote essays.



1. Monica Mahoney and Jenny Horne recite a Spanish skit during class. 2. Mrs. Barnett opens the door on her French I class and begins another lesson. 3. Spanish I students Becky Bird and Sondi Niccum found out that chatting with each other makes the work load easier. 4. Mr. Emery, Spanish teacher, smiles for the camera. 5. Anna Jackson, Carolyn Dawell, and Laurie Smith down around before their French II class begins.

THEY LEARN THE ACTIONS OF TRANSACTIONS!

The clerical and business law classes of Mrs. Dorothy Duke learned much during the school year. Students learned fundamentals of office work and corporate law.

In clerical, students were given instruction in the operation of calculators and dictaphones, the proper procedure for filling documents, and development of legal and medical typing skills. The business law class learned about contracts, wills, and insurance policies and the laws surrounding them.

Typing classes were instructed by Mr. Jake Kleopher and Mrs. Duke. The first year students spent the year learning the keyboard and practicing that keyboard. Second year classes became more advanced in their typing skills.

Mr. Kleopher kept his accounting class busy. They spent their classroom hours balancing checkbooks, accounts, and other business transactions.



1. Mr. Jake Kleopher 2. Mrs. Dorothy Duke 3. The business law class takes a test over legal contracts. 4. Typing takes practice. Mr. Kleopher instructs his class in those skills. 5. Mrs. Duke works on her extra-curricular duties after school. Mrs. Duke coordinates the prom.



PICTURE THIS!



From the beginning of the 1982-83 school year all four of the Art I & II classes, taught by Mr. Gene Robertson, did numerous things. A few weeks before Halloween the students started painting Halloween pictures for a contest. Upon completion the pictures were judged by other students. The winners were Rhonda Ravellette Watterson, in first place who won \$15 in prize money and Jennifer Day, in second place who won \$5. Before Christmas, bulletin boards were painted with festive Christmas scenes. After the bulletins were completed they were then judged by selected teachers at Southwestern. Laura James, Scott Caudill, and Jennifer Day won with their entry, "Carolers," and Keith Dixon, Brian Reardon, Chris Kennedy, and Andrea Wood won with their "Three Wise Men" scene. Award winning artists and their Christmas scenes appeared in the Madison Courier.



As the year progressed, Mr. Robertson's Art I students completed dot paintings, canvas paintings, masking tape paintings, detailed drawings, still life, ribbon, doodle, portraits, and much more.

Mr. Robertson instructed his students on one more paper mache project before the year came to a finish.

Mr. Robertson also teaches Art History, 3-D Art, Film Studies, and Drawing Technique mini courses.

Art History covers the different periods in the history of art, including the discussion of the lives of Van Gogh, Rembrandt, and Picasso.

3-D art, or three dimensional art, covers the usage of paper mache, to make sculptures.

In Film Studies, the students watch video tapes of movies including *Psycho*, the *Crimson Pirate*, *That's Entertainment*, the *Band Wagon*, and the *Wake of the Red Witch*.

Drawing Techniques teaches the fundamentals of drawing. Classmates were used as models.



1. All students enjoy doing their art assignments for Mr. Robertson. 2. Julie Mitchell and Jay Dunham mix colors to create the exact color. 3. David Detheroge concentrates on his assignment. 4. Mr. Gene Robertson - Art.

LET'S GET PHYSICAL

"Come on; make it hurt!" These words were a part of an everyday routine for physical education students in grades 7, 8, and 9. Teaching the classes were Larry Miller, Steve Bright, Cyndy Smoots, and Terry King. In addition to the regular studies of volleyball, gymnastics, and basketball, students learned the basics of aerobic dancing and improved their swimming abilities. Dawn DiSesa instructed the swimmers.

As a relief from the physical strains of P.E., Ms. Smoots and Mr. Bright also taught sophomore health classes. Students learned the basic functions and disorders of body systems while studying units such as positive thinking and substance abuse.

An addition to the health program was a CPR unit, completed in Ms. Smoots' classes. Students learned to save heart attack and choking victims by practicing basic maneuvers on mannaquins.



1. Cyndy Smoots 2. Dawn DiSesa 3. Steve Bright - 4. Larry Miller 5. Michelle Mahoney makes her point during health class. 6. Swimming can be fun, too, as the freshmen demonstrate for Miss DiSesa. 7. Mr. Bright's students learn how to swing a bat.

HOME SWEET HOME

Many high school students chose home economics and family living as part of their curriculum this year. The students broadened their education in the aspects of family life. They gained the skills of cooking, sewing, planning their future and pointers on raising a family. The students learned to cook many different items such as, pizza, popcorn balls, cookies, and candies.

The students couldn't have learned these things without the excellent teaching of Mrs. Mary Sue Barnett and Mrs. Sarah Green. Both teachers contributed to the teaching of their students. The education gained from the home economics and family living classes will be used in all the different lifestyles the students choose to take.

1. Brad Plant and Paul Keller think about what it takes to have a family in Mrs. Barnett's family living class. 2. Mrs. Sarah Green. 3. Mrs. Mary Sue Barnett. 4. Steve Adams exhibits his pan pizza made in home ec. 5. Rodney Mahaney, Kevin Means, Darren Scholl, and Delbert Debuiger enjoy a good discussion.



YEAR AFTER YEAR . . . PAGE AFTER PAGE

1. "Indiana Summer" shirts helped members raise money to fund the 1982-83 Rebian. 2. 1982-83 Rebian staff members hang on for another year of hard work. 3. Tracy Cross and Todd Druther pull together during yearbook for moral support. 4. A few Rebian staffers gather for an informal group shot during a field trip.





THE CONFEDERATE

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The 1982-83 Confederate underwent a series of changes initiated by editor-in-chief Matthew Morrill. A more professional, informative newspaper was created. The Confederate gave the students more of what they desired. Student interest items appeared in every issue along with sports stories, editorials, student governments' movements, and many other assorted tid bits of news. For the first time in quite a while crossword puzzles, and multiple choice questions found themselves within the pages.

1982-83 was the last year for Mrs. Marcia Morrill who will end her publication advisorship to begin a new schedule of English and Literature classes.

1. Advisor Marcia Morrill reads over a list of deadline assignments.
2. Staff members of the 1982-83 Confederate are Row one: Greg Stoner, Susan Sage, Chris King, James Clair. Row two: Marcia Morrill, Dennis Stockdale, Mark Lewis, Shane Williams. Row four: Dwayne Kelley, Angie Hearne, Jeff Burch. Row five: Kevin Means, Rob Osborn, and Matt Morrill.



PLAY IT AGAIN SAM

The students at Southwestern were treated to a variety of assemblies. The Greeks, a rock group from Hanover College, had the students on their feet during the first assembly of the year. The Greeks were invited by the Confederate staff as one of their fund raising projects.

John Reeves, a hypnotist, returned and placed several students under hypnosis. Students were shown the various skills that can be learned on the trampoline during another assembly. And for a change in pace, classical guitarists played and demonstrated for SW students in an afternoon assembly.



1. Southwestern students rock with the Greeks and guitarist, Tammy Chang. 2. Tom Schmitt, drummer for the Greeks, entertains the students. 3. Students are told about guitar prices and music. 4. Guitarists play for SW students.





CLUBS

HONOR REIGNS

Honor came back to Southwestern as the Harvey Wiley Chapter of the National Honor Society doubled in size February 22. In one of the largest ceremonies in years 22 new members were inducted into the Chapter. Earlier in the spring the members traveled to Derby Dinner Playhouse to enjoy Neil Simon's comedy *I Ought to be in Pictures*. Then in March the eleven seniors, fifteen juniors and twenty sophomores flooded the school with Kathryn Beich candy bars, raising money for their service projects and scholarships. Junior Todd Bruther, treasurer of the chapter, brought in over \$300 worth of chocolate sales.

Senior Carlos Suarez presided over the meetings under the advisement of Serena Keach. Juniors filled the remaining offices. Carter Cloyd was vice president. Becky Warf served as secretary while Liz Thomas was the activity chairman.

This year, members were able to enjoy several programs in their meetings. Eugene McMare, financial aid director at Hanover College, presented several tips on admissions and financial aid applications. Next year the chapter hopes to continue the mixture of fun and informative events.

1. Senior members, Norma Talle, Judy Webster, Paul Keller, Tracy Cross, and Mandy Hard are always on top of things as all good honor students should be. 2. This year's National Honor Society officers were from left to right, Todd Bruther, treasurer; Liz Thomas, activities chairman; Carter Cloyd, vice-president; Carlos Suarez, president; and Becky Warf, secretary. 3. The members of the 1982-83 NHS include, row one, Kristen Worcester, Laurie Smith, Jeanna Gray, Carolyn Dowell, Lisa McCloud, Tama Jackson, Georgetta Richie, Liz Thomas, Priscilla Norris, and Becky Warf. Row two, Lara Riggsby, Sharon Lawrence, Robyn Watson, Kelly Richmond, Denise Cash, Lisa Hoy, Julie Meredith, and sponsor, Serena Keach. Row three, Jennifer Trout, Terrie Barnes, Stephanie Bruther, Lisa Jones, Amanda Bradley, David Todd, and Carter Cloyd. Row four, Chris King, Tom Ellefsen, Todd Bruther, Kevin Harvey, Brian Jackson, Phillip McMare, Greg Totten, Ron Munder, and Dan Brooks. Row five, Teresa Gross, Missy King, Carlos Suarez, Mark McCloud, Mike Ellis, Charles Worcester, Rick Robbins, and Jeff Todd.



QUILL AND SCROLL REMAINS HONORABLE FOR JOURNALISTS

Quill and Scroll is an International honorary society for high school journalists. The Southwestern chapter was founded in May of 1978. During its five year existence, a total of 57 students and three adults have gained membership.

Serving as 1982-83 Quill and Scroll officers were Matt Morrill, president, and Jeff Bruther, secretary/treasurer. Marcia Morrill sponsored the organization. Quill and Scroll sold candy, posters and keychains as fund raising projects.

In May, the group held their annual Quill and Scroll banquet. The banquet is held to honor SW's successful journalists. Many old and new faces turned out to watch the awards presentation and installation of new Quill and Scroll members.



1. Quill and Scroll members discuss how to raise money at a meeting. 2. Susan Sage helps induct new 1983-84 members into Quill and Scroll. 3. Members of Quill and Scroll are, from left to right, row one, Todd Bruther, Matt Morrill, Chris King, and Paul Keller. Row two, Marcia Morrill, sponsor, Jeff Bruther, Tracy Cross, and Susan Sage.

FACING THE FUTURE

Facing the future with warm courage and high hopes defines the goals and purposes of FHA. Through the services and leadership of Mrs. Sara Green, the Future Homemakers of America achieved another successful year.

FHA busily made money for their chapter. The bulk of the money went to the children at the Madison State Hospital. The FHA members took their annual trip to the Madison State Hospital, volunteering their time and services for a rewarding learning experience. Trips were taken at Halloween, Christmas, and Easter.

The red-Cross bloodmobile came to Southwestern for the first time, sponsored by the FHA. It was successful with students and teachers participating.

The officers for the year were Lori Bare, president; Kelly Richmond, vice president; Bobbie Mitchell, secretary; Denise Shephard, treasurer; Jeanna Gray, parliamentarian; Suzan Bair, reporter; Lara Dickey, projects chairman; Paula Wood, historian; and Julie Adams, recreation.



1. Paula Wood gives an award at an FHA banquet. 2. The Red Cross Bloodmobile operates in the gym. 3. FHA members. Row one, Denise Shephard, Julie Adams, Lori Bare, Kelly Richmond, Jeanna Gray, Bobbie Mitchell, Paula Wood, Lara Dickey, and Mrs. Green. Row two, Michelle Mahoney, Jan Shepherd, Janet Bucheit, Anita Hendrickson, Ranae Bellander, Lisa McCloud, Renee Thomas, Missy Shelley, Lori Couch, Kim Thompson, Jean Grayson, and Terri Cannors. Row three, Mary Jean Burton, Laura Jackson, Susan Sage, Greg Stoner, Julie Meredith, Denise Cash, Karhy Smith, Carmen Berry, Teresa Abbott, Monica Mahoney, Lynne Hardwick, Monica Newsome, Jill Gray, and Teresa Stewart. Row four, Tonietta Wood, Leonard Goldsmith, John Schnebelt, Keith Means, Angie Rudolph, Teresa Grass, Missy Spreessig, Lori Bennett, Angie Watkins, and Joanna Rowlett.



FFA PILOTS TO NEW DIRECTIONS

The Southwestern Chapter of FFA has been very active since the 1982 Spring Banquet. They have participated in many award winning activities.

They attended State Convention in which the chapter was ranked 35th out of 218 FFA Chapters in the state. They were also awarded a Bronze Chapter Award. They had three members to receive the Hoosier Farmer Degree; Joe Neher, Jim Tingle, and Jeff Weherkamp.

During the summer, a few of the members went to FFA camp at Trafalger. They participated in money making projects such as the summer slave sale, pedal pulls, and stomper pulls. The chapter had three members travel to Kansas City, Missouri, for the 55th national convention. There the members learned a wide range of things about FFA in general.

In soil judging, they had a team advance to state contest. In crops, dairy, and livestock, the chapter won the county competition, and participated in the Area 1 competition, in which the livestock team will advance to state competition in June. Sixteen FFA proficiencies went to state competition, which is considered by many to be a great achievement.

The major project for this school year was the sale of citrus fruit. The chapter sold over 1000 boxes of oranges and pecans.

At the annual banquet held on April 21, 1983, the FFA members were commended on a job well done. They received money, pins, trophies, plaques and certificates for helping the chapter succeed in reaching the goal that the 1983 theme suggested, "Piloting New Directions."



1. Vice president Joe Neher tries to decide how to score livestock in the county livestock contest. 2. 1982-83 greenhands wait to be initiated. 3. Jim Tingle presides at an FFA meeting. 4. Members of the FFA are, row one, sponsor, Mr. Ken Salkeld, Jim Tingle, Dallas Hardy, Robbie Sims, Mike Grubbs, Claude Reece, and Joe Neher. Row two, Scott Ison, Carl Miles, Kevin Newman, Lawson Graves, Roger Freeman, Carrie Davis, and Fred Ford. Row three, Chris Robbins, Denise Adams, Susan Able, Brian Conely, Montane Liler, Tom Ehlers, David Hardwick, Don Dowles, and John Craigmyle. Row four, Dick Watkins, Keith Means, Tony Brawner, Steve Stoner, Jeff Weherkamp, Ronnie Phillips, Wallace Dean, and Tom Surrent. Row five, Kevin Means, Jeff Gray, Marc Hubbard, Don Brooks, Benji Davis, Doug Buxton, and Ed Goodin. Row six, Tony Shelton, Darren Dry, Mike Moore, John Grayson, and Tom Hertz.

THE ART GALLERY

The Art Club had a very successful year. It was a busy one, but lots of fun.

Mr. Robertson and the group spent many hours preparing for the annual FHA/Art Club Talent Show.

Most students would agree that the dance the art club held was the best ever. A variety of popular music was played, and for the first time ever, a big majority of the students danced.



1. Just hanging around the halls of SWHS is one example of the art club's work. 2. Keith Dixon anonymously shows off his talent. 3. Art club members are, row one, Shannon Williams, Caren Johnson, Chris Kennedy, Andrea Wood, Teresa Stewart, Doris Lock. Row two, Joe Tyree, Bobby Luckett, Keith Dixon, George Severn, Jeff Riley, Darren Schall. Row three, Mark Burkhead, Jeff Ozio, Donnie Moreland, Delbert Reece, Jeff Phillips, Jack Bodem, and Mr. Robertson.



STUDENTS GOVERN



The 1982-83 student council led by president, Matt Morrill, was a busy group. The student council held the Toys for Tots dance at Christmas. The money and the toys were given to the Salvation Army who distributed them to needy children in Jefferson County. Homecoming was also organized by the student council under the direction of Penny Skorich and Tom Ellefson. The student council was also responsible for Spirit Week in the fall and class olympics in the spring.

Mrs. Ellis gave the student council members a chance to help her revise the student handbook for the 1983-84 school year. Helping the president throughout the year were vice-president, Susan Sage; secretary, Jeff Burch; and treasurer, Anita Hendrickson. Mr. Mount, the student council sponsor, was also around to lend a helping hand throughout the year.

1. 1982-83 student council officers are Anita Hendrickson, treasurer; Jeff Burch, secretary; Matt Morrill, president; and Susan Sage, vice-president.
 2. 1982-83 student council members are, row one, Jeff Burch, Don Brooks, Anita Hendrickson, Dennis Stackdale, Julie Adams, Carter Cloyd, Brian Jackson, Penny Skorich, Tom Ellefson, and Greg Tatten. Row two, Kevin Todd, Anna Jackson, Peter Jackson, Stephanie Bruther, Missy King, Matt Morrill, Mr. Mount, Susan Sage, Becky Coine, Amy Cheatham, Becky Smith, Karhy Dickey, Greg Kuppler, and Eddie Webster.





"PEP" OSITION

This year the pep club consisted of 55 members. Even though they were small, they were high-spirited.

The cheering season began with the election of new officers. The members elected Lora Dickey for the position of president and Susan Sage as the secretary. For the first time, two boys held offices! Jeff Burch was elected vice-president, and John Schnebelt served as treasurer.

Pep Club members began to build a future with a new look. The club purchased T-shirts to replace the sweaters that were worn in the past. Also a set of rules was given to the members in the form of a handbook.

The group had no sponsor, but received advice from Miss Terri Whitehead and Mrs. Georgetta Miller, cheerleading advisors.



1. Members of the pep club include, row one, Suzan Bair, Bobbie Mitchell, Janet Buchheit, Teresa Gross, Tommy Brown, Todd Bruther, Liz Thomas, Sondi Niccum, Tommy Webb, Kathy Dickey. Row two, Lora Dickey, Matt Morrill, Jeff Burch, Anita Hendrickson, Rich Shaffer, Susan Sage, Tracy Cross, Rene Thomas, Rena Bird, and John Schnebelt. Row three, Denise Shepherd, Lisa McCloud, Kim Bitner, Michelle Mahoney, Missy King, Anna Jackson, Roxanne Flint, Julie Monroe, Sonja Rice, Missy Craddock, and Kathy Curry. Row four, Lori Bennett, Missy Sproessig, Angie Rudolph, Becky Bird, Jan Monroe, Kamala Kuppler, Tommy Shelley, Amy Cheatham, Denise Klinget, Gina Greene, and Nicole Bair. Row five, Steve Morrill, Sonja Arbuckle, Kim Kuppler, Tommy Westall, Cindy Miller, Kim Stokelin, Julie Robbin, Missey Stites, Deona Tipton, Ty Bowling. 2. Officers and class representatives led the 1982-83 pep club. These include Tracy Cross, senior class representative; Susan Sage, treasurer; Lora Dickey, president; Missy King, sophomore class representative; and Kim Kuppler, junior representative. Back Row, Jeff Burch, vice president; John Schnebelt, secretary. 3. Rebel fans show their support during the sectionals. 4. Laura Jackson and Mendi Hard cheer for the Rebels during the sectionals.



SPANISH CLUB: A GROWING ORGANIZATION

The Spanish Club started off the 1982-83 year a little shaky because of the leaving of Shirley Kloefer and the arrival of Roy Emery. After Mr. Emery settled in and got to know everyone, the Spanish Club started rolling again.

Everyone felt just "Smurfy" when they got their Spanish club shirts. Terrie Barnes designed the shirts which had a smurf on them.

Selling baked goods at the Elementary Spring Fair and at the Madison Chautauqua were two ways to make money for the club.

The Language Fair at Scottsburg had muchos food and fun. The Spanish Club had a booth with nachos and also raffled off a pinata. The money used from the language fair went towards the "Chi-Chi's" trip.

Everyone enjoyed the trip to the spanish restaurant in Louisville. This was a high point for the many members in the club.

The 1982-83 officers for the Spanish Club were President Judi Webster; Vice-President Kim Thompson; Secretary Kathy Wagner; Treasurer Carlos Suarez; Social Chairman and Program Chairman Stephanie Bruther and Christine Stoner.

1. Juniors Rena Bird, Tamra Jackson, and Christine Stoner display their winning pinata for this year's pinata contest sponsored by the Spanish club. 2. Spanish club's 1982-83 officers include, from left to right, Kim Thompson, Vice-president; Kathy Wagner, secretary; Judi Webster, President; Carlos Suarez, treasurer; and Stephanie Bruther, program chairman. 3. Members of the 1982-83 Spanish Club are, row one, Selmane Moreillon, Linda Trueblood, Mr. Emery, Christine Stoner, Judy Webster, Kathy Wagner, Kim Thompson, Stephanie Bruther, Carmen Berry, and Carter Cloyd. Second Row, Kim Bitner, Jamie Warf, Tamara Jackson, Rena Bird, Karen Stochdale, Liz Thomas, Brian Jackson, Priscilla Norris, Missy Shelly, Daylena Hammond, and Laura Jackson. Row three, Lisa Green, Montica Mahoney, Becky Bird, Beth Whitaker, Amanda Bradley, Tammy Brown, Missy King, Julie Monroe, Greg Kuppler, David Blume, and Susan Sage. Row four, Gina Greene, Denise Klingler, Christie Smythe, Matt Morrill, Sanja Arbuckle, Tina Horne, Lisa Morgan, Lisa Candrey, Debbie Sellers, and Rodney Thomas. Row five, Tracy Bell, Denise Cash, Julie Meredith, Brad Thomas, Phillip McLemore, Jeanna Gray, Eddie Webster, Sharon Brandum, and Teresa Warman. Row six, Julie Sellers, Jeannie Statts, Michelle King, Lawson Graves, Steve Morrill, Penny Skarich, Paul Keller, Lori Bennett, Missy Sproessig, Richy Skirvin. Row seven, Anita Hendrickson, Don Brooks, Mike Elles, Rick Robbins, Bobby Moore, Angie Rudolph, Tom Beckman, Steve Wakefield. Row eight, Esther Hamilton, Larrie Davis, Teresa Badem, Tracy Hanson, Jennifer Trout, and Terrie Barnes.



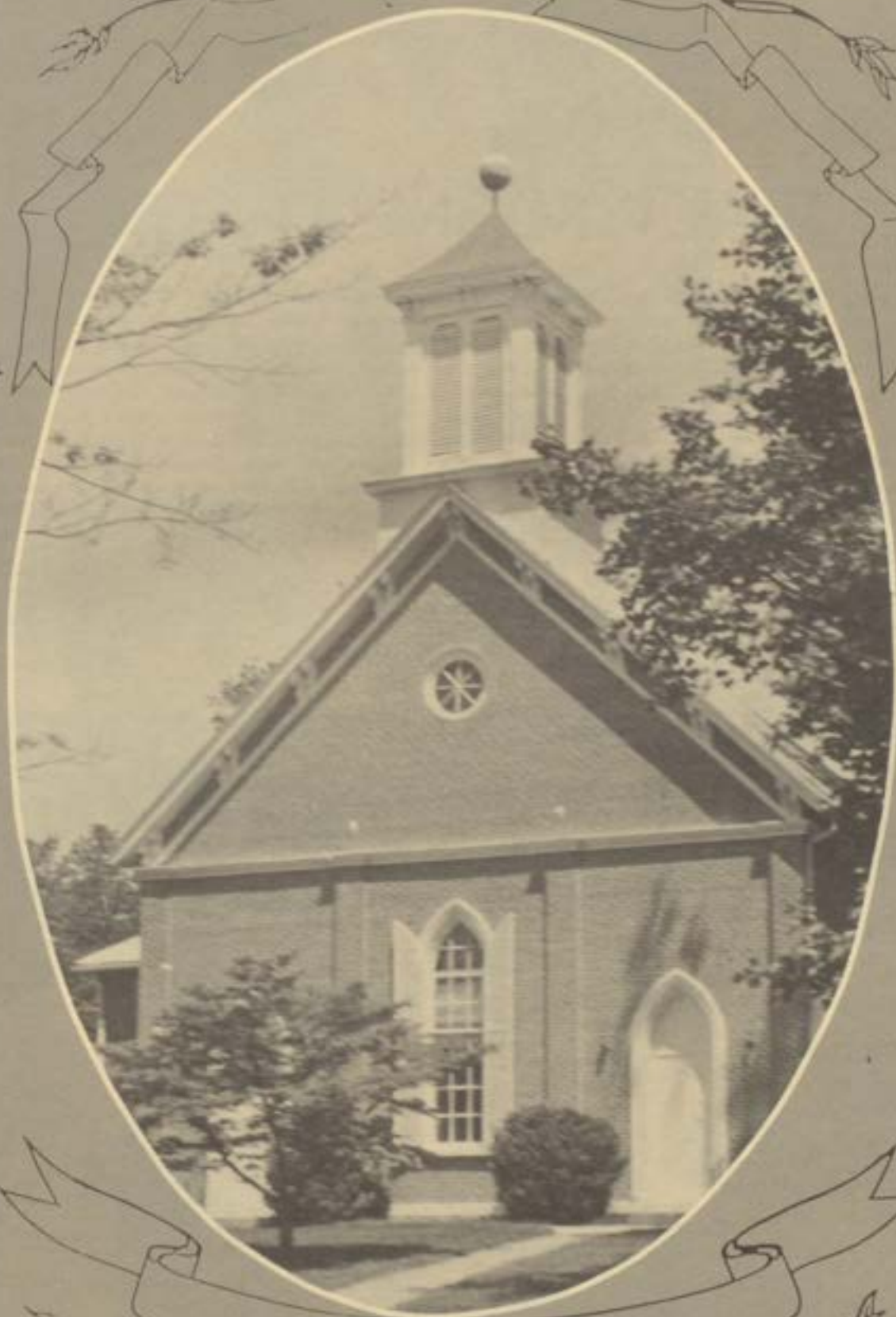
COMPUTERS INVADE SOUTHWESTERN

Computers invaded Southwestern this year. Students were able to use the ten Apple II Plus 48k computers, through a program developed by Mrs. Barbara Ellefsen, the teacher in charge of the computers. The computer club let any student gain valuable computer experience on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Differing from other clubs by being without officers and set meetings, students were able to enjoy just using the many capabilities of the Apples.

Next year these students will have the previous experience before taking any of the computer courses offered.

1. Carlos Suarez works on the computer during time allowed the club. 2. Members of the computer club are, row one, Kamala Kuppler, Anita Abrams, Teresa Powell, Barbara Pennington, and Karen Hendricks. Row two, Chris King, David Blume, Mike Kidwell, David Hardwick, Gerald Reed, Ronnie Phillips, and Richard Kirschner. Row three, Shane Williams, Tim Conner, Terry Weidman, Michelle King, Carlos Suarez, and Brad Thomas.





ACTIVITIES

TRACY REIGNS AT COURT

It was a night filled with laughter, tears, hugs, and kisses, but most of all, fond memories will remain. The annual homecoming ceremony was held on a brisk January night during the game with Jac-Cen-Del. Excitement and anticipation filled the air as announcer Suzan Blair presented the candidates. Senior candidates vying for the homecoming queen title were Mary Jean Burton, Terri Conner, Tracy Cross, Lara Dickey, and Susan Sage. Jeff Bruther, Jeff Gray, Rodney Mahoney, Mark Tolliver, and Greg Wyne escorted the senior candidates. The junior class selected three candidates: Kim Bitner, Penny Skorich, and Kathy Smith. Their escorts were Todd Bruther, Tom Ellefesen, and Kevin Harvey.

Time ticked away towards the final moment.

"Ladies and gentlemen, the 1982-83 homecoming queen is . . . Miss Tracy Cross." Tracy advanced from the candidate

seat to reign as queen. Sophomore princess Missy King, escorted by Rick Johnson, and Freshman princess Sonja Arbuckle, escorted by Steve Morrill, stepped forward to acknowledge Tracy as queen, by giving her the traditional crown and bouquet of roses. The crowd gathered around to watch as last year's queen, Julie Adams, gave up her reign as queen to Tracy. Student Council president Matt Morrill crowned the new queen. Homecoming ended with the traditional act of the queen sitting with her court, watching the victorious Rebels. The SWHS Student Council sponsored the 1982-83 homecoming.

1. Homecoming Court of 1982-83 includes, row one, Mary Jean Burton and Kim Bitner. Row two, Lara Dickey, Kathy Smith, Terri Conner, Susan Sage, and Penny Skorich. Row three, Freshman princess Sonja Arbuckle, queen escort Greg Wyne, homecoming queen Tracy Cross, and Sophomore princess Missy King.





1. Last year's homecoming queen, Julie Adams, crowns new queen Tracy Cross. 2. Greg Wyne, Tracy's escort, expresses his enthusiasm as she obtains her crown. 3. Steve Morill and Greg Wyne watch as Julie Adams congratulates Tracy for her homecoming win. 4. 1982-83 escorts for the homecoming include, first row, Kevin Harvey, Tom Elleben, Rick Johnson, Matt Morill, Rodney Mahoney, and Jeff Gray. Row two, Todd Bruther, Mark Talliver, Steve Morill, and Jeff Bruther.



ROYALTY REIGNS

At last, Friday, April 22, approached, excitement filled the air. Formals were bought, tuxes ordered, dinner reservations made, and flower orders were placed weeks in advance. At 11:00 a.m. Friday, sign outs were permitted if a note stating the student needing to sign out for prom was signed by a parent or guardian. The line was tremendous, but moved fairly quickly. Eighty students signed out at 11:00 and 55 between 12:00 and 2:00, making the total 162. Picking up flowers, tuxes, altered dresses, washing cars, getting party materials for the after prom, possibly catching a few winks of sleep, and finally getting dressed for the special event were on the agenda. Pictures by Cameo Color, Inc. began as early as 4:00 p.m.

"After All That We've Been Through" was the chosen theme, and music began at 8:00. Flyers was the performing band. They are from Louisville and have played at Southwestern's Prom for the past three years. Punch and cokes were provided for refreshments. The Moose Lodge was decorated in pink and burgandy. Streamers were strung, paper mache trees stood in the corners of the floor, silver stars floated through the streamers, and there was a flowing fountain in one corner of the floor.

At approximately 9:30, the royalty ceremony began. Lisa McCloud announced the candidates and their activities. Seniors Marvin Creech and Tracy Taylor reigned as king and queen and juniors Todd Bruther and Penny Skorich, as prince and princess. Other senior candidates were Jeff Bruther, Jeff Gray, Kevin Means, Rodney Mahoney,

Greg Wyne, Suzan Blair, Lora Dickey, Tracy Cross, Laura Jackson, and Susan Sage. Junior candidates were Greg Totten, Tom Ellefson, Greg Stoner, Keith Means, Carter Cloyd, Kathy Smith, Teresa Abbott, Kim Bitner, Donna Lyle, and Carmen Berry. Among these candidates were quite a few members of the Willie Nelson fan club, a wild dragon slayer, and a wild spider rider.

Garters were again sold. They were white lettered in silver with "Southwestern High School, Prom 1983". The garter ceremony has become an annual event. Invitations, memory books, and glasses were provided by the junior class.

Prom 1983 was somewhat different for proms past. Thirty-five fewer people attended the event, and there were not as many familiar faces in the crowd. A surprising amount of students went stag. All in all the prom was a big success.

1. Prom king, Marvin Creech, and queen, Tracy Taylor smile at their subjects after being crowned. 2. Junior class sponsor, Mrs. Dorothy Duke and husband, Raymond Duke, take time from prom festivities to pose for a picture.





1. The annual garter ceremony begins. 2. Karen Stockdale congratulates prom queen Tracy Taylor. 3. Marvin Creech takes off Laura Jackson's garter. 4. The garter ceremony ends as Lara Dickey, Susan Sage, and Tracy Cross place their garters on the arms of their dates. 5. No she wasn't so happy she hit him, but Penny Skorich is all smiles after being crowned prom princess along with Todd Bruther, prom prince. 6. Susan Sage and Jeff Gray invent a new step at the prom.

LIGHTS! ACTION!

As the curtain opened on the 1983 FHA-Art Club Variety Show, Right Guard took the floor. Right Guard's members were seniors Jeff Burch and Tracey Taylor, and juniors Penny Skorich and Lisa McCloud. The four entertained and amazed the audience with exciting flag and rifle routines and high flying equipment.

Following Right Guard were several vocalists, namely Anita Abrams, Dawn Richards, Sandy Abrams, and Carmen Berry. The general theme of each of the singers' song was love.

Variety was truly added by the humorous monologue from Dawn Duke entitled "A Horse" by Mary White. Another touch of humor was "Make-up Magic." Paula Wood, Roxanne Flint, and Suzan Bair went through several strange and hilarious steps to ready Paula for her big date.

Four dancers continued to dazzle the audience. Bobby Harper and Melissa McCreary summoned their talent and danced to "You Don't Want Me Anymore." The excitement built as Thornton Stubbins got "Wild and Loose," and finally the audience took a trip through time to "1999" with Jay Brightwell.

Another touch of variety was the band Zion. Zion's members were Missy Sproessig, Becky Warf, Brian Reardon, Tim Ison, Phillip McLemore, Bill Skirvin, and Richy Skirvin. They performed "Jesus is All You Need" and "Can't Get You Out Of My Mind."

The curtain closed and ballots were cast. Third place went to Carmen Berry, second place to Jay Brightwell, and there was a tie for first place between Zion and Right Guard. Five hundred dollars was the approximate total raised from the show and the money was divided between the two organizations.

The next curtain to open was that of the spring musical "Carnival." After many vigorous hours of rehearsal, "Carnival" opened on Friday, April 15 and closed the next day. Director Mrs. Sharon Long praised the cast for their efforts.

Several individuals were complimented. Jeff Burch and Phillip McLemore were voted best co-actors. Becky Warf and Elisha Shorr best co-actresses, and Lynn Stucker hardest working cast member.

Work behind the stage did not go unnoticed. The production staff was as follows: Mrs. Sharon Long, director; Missy Sproessig, ass't director; Mrs. Cindy Traylor, accompanist; Mr. Rick Reckner, programs and tickets; Mrs. Bonnie Hanson, publicity posters; Mr. Drew Garby, make-up; Mrs. Katrina Catterson, puppets; Mr. Dave Bottomley, Eddy Stewart, Jeff Jackson, Mr. James Warf, and Mr. Rick Reckner, props; Darren Scholl and Terry Weidmen, lights; Mr. John Shorr and Scott Caudill, sound; and Becky Warf, Lynn Stucker, Jenni Abrams, and Mr. Drew Garby, choreography.





1. During the musical "Carnival," Tim Conners and Becky Warf sing a duet. 2. Phillip McLemore tells his true love how much she means to him. 3. The winners of the FHA/Art club variety show are, front row, left to right, Lisa McCloud, Penny Skarich, Becky Warf, Missy Spreessig, and Carmen Berry. Back row, left to right, Tracy Taylor, Jeff Burch, Tim Ison, Brian Reardon, Phillip McLemore, Richy Skirvin, and Jay Brightwell. 4. The cast of "Carnival" sing about the life of a carnival performer. 5. The group Right Guard includes Lisa McCloud, Penny Skarich, Tracy Taylor and Jeff Burch. Right Guard tied for first place in the FHA/Art club show. 6. A command performance.

JUNIORS WIN SCHOOL OLYMPICS

The juniors were victorious at the fourth annual olympics sponsored by the high school student council. Sophomores pulled in a second place rating followed by the freshmen in third place and seniors in fourth place. Students cheered on their classmates as they participated in a sack race, tricycle race, egg toss, football throw, and an obstacle-course race, among others.

1. Jeff Boinett prepares to catch an egg tossed to him during the egg toss competition. 2. Carmen Berry, a participant in the clothes race, hurries to cross the finish line. 3. Carter Clayd hops to a victory in the sack race. 4. Senior Darren School has his ups and downs in the wheel-barrow race. 5. Eddie Webster prepares to toss the football through the tire. 6. Tam Ellefsen watches over Steve Morrill as he completes one phase of the obstacle course. 7. Troy Miller sits down on the job while dressing for the clothes race.







SPORTS

THEY WON!



Webster's New World Dictionary defines an athlete as a person trained in exercises or games requiring strength, skill, and stamina. It defines the word "trophy" as a memorial of a victory in sports competition. The Rebel salutes those athletes at Southwestern that are worthy of a memorial to victory.

- Susan Abel* – Assist Award, Captain (Basketball)
- Julie Adams* – Captain (Volleyball)
- Leatha Ashley* – Hustle (Cross Country)
- Lisa Ashley* – Most Improved (Cross Country)
- Becky Bird* – Hustle (JV Basketball)
- Don Brooks* – Captain, Scholastic (Baseball)
- Todd Bruther* – Captain, Most Pins (Wrestling)
- Decky Caine* – Scholastic (Volleyball)
- Carter Cloyd* – RBI's (Baseball)
- Marvin Creech* – Most Improved (Baseball)
- Kathy Dickey* – Hustle (JV Volleyball)
- Tom Ellefsen* – Hustle (Wrestling)
- Brian Jackson* – Hustle (Basketball)
- Rick Johnson* – Most Improved (Track)
- Mark Lewis* – Defense (Basketball)
- Mark McCloud* – Scholastic (Cross Country), Scholastic (Track)
- Joanna McLemore* – Free Throw Percentage, Scholastic (Basketball)
- Keith Means* – Most Improved (Basketball)
- Troy Miller* – Most Improved (Wrestling)
- Bobby Moore* – Hustle (Cross Country)
- Matt Morrill* – Captain (Cross Country), Scholastic, Captain (Golf), Captain (Track)
- Ron Mundt* – Scholastic (Basketball)

- Mike Nichols* – Most Valuable Wrestler, Most Takedowns (Wrestling)
- Duane Ralston* – Hustle (JV Baseball)
- Sheila Rusk* – Captain (Volleyball), Most Rebounds, Field Goal Percentage, Captain (Basketball)
- Cheryl Schiphorst* – Hustle (Track)
- Doug Seuring* – Hustle (Track)
- Missy Spreessig* – Most Improved (Track)
- Dennis Stackdale* – Knoebel – Bird Free Throw Trophy (Basketball)
- Christine Stoner* – Captain (Track)
- Greg Stoner* – Most Improved (Cross Country), Defense (Basketball)
- David Strucker* – Mite Federal Assist Award (Basketball), Lowest Earned Runs, Captain (Baseball)
- Carlos Suarez* – Scholastic (Wrestling), Captain, Scholastic (Track)
- Tracy Taylor* – Hustle (Basketball)
- Jimmy Terrell* – Letter Jacket (Basketball)
- Liz Thomas* – Most Improved (Volleyball)
- Kevin Todd* – Hustle (JV Basketball)
- Mark Tolliver* – Most Rebounds (Basketball), Most Improved (Golf)
- Greg Totten* – Hustle (JV Cross Country), Batting Average (Baseball)
- Eddie Webster* – Scholastic (Wrestling), Hustle (Golf)
- Terry Weidman* – Most Points (Track)
- Kirsten Worcester* – Most Points, Scholastic (Track)
- Greg Wyne* – Captain (Basketball)

1. Todd Bruther and Mike Nichols won honors in wrestling during the 82-83 season. 2. Track captain Matt Morrill runs out in front as a leader in sports. 3. Carlos Suarez was honored for his scholastic achievements while in sports.

NEW STRIDERS JOIN OLD

Southwestern Cross Country team continued their dominance of Southeastern Indiana, during the fall of 1982. Their top three runners returned with four strong freshmen and sophomores. Senior, Matt Morrill and sophomore, Bob Moore lead the teams with Rick Johnson, Steve Morrill, and Greg Stoner close behind. Mark McCloud and Tony Brawner rounded out the varsity teams.

The Rebels showed their dominance of the conference in their first meet with a 23-37 win over Switzerland County. Matt Morrill overcame a strong duel with two Swiss runners to reach the finish line first, in 17:05. Bob Moore came in third, and was followed by Rick Johnson, Steve Morrill, Mark McCloud, and Tony Brawner, in that order.

Next the team traveled to East Central Indiana. Bob Moore led the Rebels on this day, placing seventh in 17:50. Rick Johnson, Matt Morrill, and Greg Stoner followed respectively to pack in a seventh place team finish beating all other conference teams.

The Rebels' next meet was with Shawe. The team ran away from conference foe, Shawe High School, with the score of 15-50. Matt Morrill ran away from the field winning in a time of 17:37. Moore, Johnson, Stoner, McCloud, Morrill, Brawner, and Suarez finished in perfect order before a single Shawe runner.

The Rebels next traveled to Jennings County Invitational. They placed sixth in the team competition. The team was led by Matt Morrill, who placed eighteenth in 17:45. Bob Moore was next in twenty-first; Johnson, twenty-fourth; McCloud, thirty-eighth; and Steve Morrill was thirty-ninth. After Jennings County, the team visited Rising Sun where they easily ran to a 17-46 victory. The team was led by Moore and Matt Morrill, who both crossed in 17:08, with Moore a step ahead. Johnson was third in 17:30, followed by Steve Morrill and Stoner in fifth.

1. Members of the boy's cross country team are row one: Steve Morrill, Matt Morrill, and Tony Brawner. Row two, Rick Johnson, Bobby Moore, Greg Stoner, and Mark McCloud. 2. Cross Country runners dig into the dirt as each one strive to be the lead runner. 3. Junior Greg Stoner runs towards a Rebel victory. 4. Senior Matt Morrill expands his well matched stride in order to gain first place.



'TWIN'ING COMBINATION

For girls' cross country, two seems to be the magic number. This was the second year for girls' cross country at Southwestern. Two girls ran last year; two girls participated this year.

Twins Leatha and Lisa Ashley ran this year. Coached by Cindy Smoots, they represented Southwestern well in many meets. Besides the conference meets, the twins participated in three individual meets this year. In the Jennings Co. Invitational, Leatha finished 20th with a time of 13:44, and Lisa finished 25th with a time of 14:06. At the Madison Co. Invitational, Leatha finished 8th with a time of 14:14, and Lisa placed 19th with a time of 15:32. At the Pekin Eastern Invitational, Lisa placed 25th right behind Leatha, who was 24th. The conference meet was very competitive with fast times. Leatha was named to the ORVC team placing 9th with a time of 13:33 and Lisa finished 15th with a time of 14:11. After the conference, it was still obvious that pacing was the problem for the twins. Finally, at the sectional meet all the practicing paid off, especially for Lisa who finished ahead of Leatha in 53rd place with a time of 13:51 and Leatha placed 58th with a time of 13:56.

Coach Smoots hopes that next year there will be enough girls to form a team. Who knows? Maybe in a few years, five will be the magic number.



1. Lisa Ashley's expression demonstrates extreme concentration as she runs for a individual victory.

2. Left to right: Leatha Ashley, Coach Cindy Smoots, and Lisa Ashley.

3. Leatha Ashley strives to bring a victory across the finish line.



Another year of volleyball has come and gone. The 1982 season was not a winning season. When a record reads 2-14, most of the positive points are hidden. Every sport has its downs, and this year volleyball took its turn.

Six seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, one freshman, and a second year coach began the season on September 3 at the Shawe tourney. That evening the team left with a runner-up title. Then came the downfall, eleven consecutive losses. There was definitely a feeling of defeat, but they kept fighting, and because they did not quit, within those eleven losses were some very close matches. It would have been easy for the team to continue if they had been winning, but it took a lot of dedication to continue when they were losing.

Then came October 5, an ordinary conference game against Switzerland County. Only this time when Southwestern left the gym, they left as winners. This game and the first game of the season were their only wins. Records do not always prove ability, which was definitely true in this case. Coach Dawn DiSesa early in the season said, "The team has a lot of potential. They just need to have confidence in themselves and work together as a team." It was a mental block. The team has better skills than in the past, but they could not seem to put it together.

The 1982 sectionals were held at Jennings County. Southwestern lost in their first match to Columbus East. Although the season was pretty disheartening, the future looks bright. Along with the serious side of the season, was the fun side. The team "just for fun" participated in a lot of activities. From these times, they learned about the team and themselves as individuals. No matter what the record, no season is ever a total loss!

1. 1982 team members are row one: Becky Caine, Karen Stockdale, Joyce Spillman, Liz Thomas, row two: Coach Dawn DiSesa, Angie Morine, Anita Hendrickson, Sheila Rusk, co-captain, Jan Shepherd; row three: Julie Adams, co-captain, Susan Sage.

2. Senior Anita Hendrickson bumps the ball over the net to the Rising Sun Shinnies.

3. Susan Sage waits to set the ball to the spikers.

4. Manager Lisa Hollan offers a cup of water to Sophomore Jan Shepherd.

GO, GET 'EM, GO!



J.V. VB. REBUILDS

Although the 1982 volleyball season will long be remembered as an unsuccessful season, many team members gained a lot of experience and knowledge of the sport.

The JV team began conditioning for volleyball in August. The conditioning consisted of distance running, sprints, spiking, coverage exercises, serving drills, and many other drills. Tryouts were held about a week before school began. Twelve girls made the JV team.

The first game was against Madison. They played well considering it was their first game. Through the season, there was some very tough competition. Southwestern also had problems with illness and other incidents.

The team's last game was played against Shawe. With only nine members on the team, they fought hard, only to lose. Back in the locker room, the team was depressed, some were crying, and even the coach was depressed. What did you expect from a team who did not win a single game all season? Coach Wilhelm said, "Well girls you can look at this season as a losing season or you can look at it as a learning season of preparing for varsity next year."

At the Fall Sports Banquet, Mrs. Wilhelm talked about her team and their improvements during the season. She said, "This is the best JV team I've worked with so far. Their record may not show this, but they have a lot of potential. They also found out that mental attitude is a key factor."

All freshmen received their numerals. Team members playing their second year received certificates. Kathy Dickey received the captain and JV Hustle Award.



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1. Coach Charolette Wilhelm is caught in action.
2. The JV Volleyball team for 1982-83 consists of row one: Linda Trueblood, Siemone Morillon, Tracey Bell, Jan Monroe, Kathy Dickey. Row two: Kelley Moore, Dawn Duke, Kim Kuppler, Paula Wood, Beth Yaunt, Julie Sellers, and Coach Charolette Wilhelm.
3. Jan Monroe volleys the ball to her opponent.



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REBELS EARN RESPECT



Respect! Respect! The chant echoed from the Madison High pep club during the second game of the Madison sectional. The Madison Cubs edged the Southwestern Rebels in a hard fought battle for the bragging rights of the 1982-83 season. On many occasions the Rebels proved their worth to the Cubs, leading the contest by as many as points. In fact, the season was one in which the Rebels earned respect. After a powerful and hopeful start, the Rebels suffered several losses. The injury of senior starter Mark Tolliver and the loss of other players triggered a nine-game losing streak. After many disappointments, the Rebels pulled together for the game against the Austin Eagles and continued to win the final three games of the regular season, including the 18-2 Brownstown Braves. Coach Larry Miller had high hopes of defeating tourney favorite Madison. The Rebels had nothing to be ashamed of, for they truly earned respect.

1. From left to right, first row, Greg Tatten, Greg Stoner, Kevin Means, Mark Lewis, Brian Jackson, and manager Jimmy Terrell. Back row: Coach Larry Miller, Dennis Stockdale, Carter Cloyd, Mark Tolliver, Greg Wyne, Keith Means, and Dave Stucker. 2. Senior Greg Wyne successfully pulls down a rebound. 3. Junior Mark Lewis shows his flying ability while pulling off a rebound.





1. Senior Dave Strucker starts the Rebel offense. 2. Senior Mark "Bird" Tolliver shows surrounding Madison Cubs that it's all about. 3. Junior Keith Means makes a contribution to the Rebel's rebound column. 4. Senior Dennis Stockdale fakes and drives for the basket.

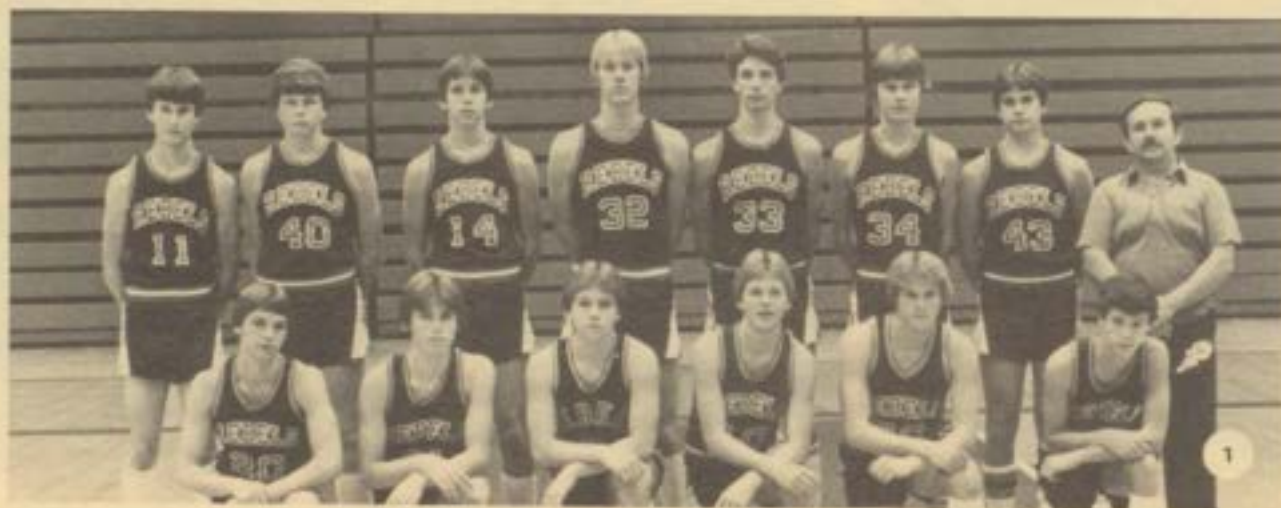
A BRIGHT YEAR FOR JV

The junior varsity basketball team struggled all year to get above the five-hundred mark, but did not manage to achieve their goal by the close of the season.

The junior varsity gained experience for the varsity next year by posting an 8-10 record, and having Peter Jackson, Greg Totten, Greg Stoner, and Ron Mundt see action on the varsity level. At different times

during the year the JV team played well, and at other times they didn't play up to potential, but they showed great hustle throughout the season. Danny Webb was top scorer and rebounder with 148 points and 107 rebounds. Greg Totten dished out 44 assists to lead the Rebels in that category. Kevin Todd received the only award given to the JV; the Hustle Award.

1. 1982-83 JV team members are, row one, Greg Totten, Richy Skirvin, Troy Holder, Peter Jackson, Greg Stoner, and Kevin Todd. Row two, Dallas Hardy, Keith Mullet, David Todd, Ron Mundt, Terry Weidman, Danny Webb, Chad Kleopher, and Coach Steve Bright. 2. Greg Stoner dribbles the ball in an effort to stall for time. 3. Terry Weidman passes up for a chance of fame to continue Rebel control. 4. Coach Steve Bright can't sit still waiting for another Rebel victory.



FRESHMEN GAIN EXPERIENCE



This year's freshmen team struggled to a 4-13 season. Changing from eighth grade to freshman coach, Donnie White had very little trouble adjusting to the players. Coach White said one of the reasons for the team's record was discipline problems during school which caused some players to be sidelined during different times of the season.

Playing in two tournaments this season, the freshmen squad failed to become tourney champs. In the New Washington Tournament, the team came out victorious in their first game against Shawe. This then put the Rebels into the final game with New Washington. They lost to the Mustangs in the closing seconds by a score of 40-42. David Brown was named to the all-tourney team.

During the ORVC playoffs, the Rebels lost to Shawe, 33-36 in overtime. Again Brown was named to the tournament team.

Showing the most hustle and pulling down the most rebounds were Brown, Jeff Barnett, and Montaine Liter. High scorers during the season were Brown with 192 points and an average of 12.8 per game and Liter with 66 points and an average of 5.5 per game.

Already seeing some action on JV was Brown and Barnett which should prove to be helpful next year.

1. Tony Monroe penetrates for two points against Jac-Cen-Del's defense.
2. Row one, Robbie Miller, Scott Ison, Tony Monroe, Steve Stoner, and Sonny Clair. Row two, Jeff Barnett, Darren Dry, Jerry Wheeler, Curt Hileary, and Duane Rolston. Row three, Eric Gray, David Blume, Montaine Liter, Chris Trader, David Brown, and Coach Don White.



KING'S QUEENS

Although the season ended with a disappointing 7-13 record, the Lady Rebels as team players made good progress. Drastic changes were made in the line up after the team lost eight seniors from the 1982-83 roster. Several underclassmen gained varsity experience which will help build future squads. Coach Terry King attributed much of the team's success to fan support, which was the highest ever. "It was a pleasure coaching this group of girls and we are looking forward to next year's season."



1. During Senior Night activities, Angie Horine and Sheila Rusk wait for another teammate to be announced.
2. Members of the varsity team were from left to right; Susan Able, Anita Hendrickson, Joanna McLemore, Angie Horine, Karen Stockdale, Linda Trueblood, Coach Terry King, Mgr. Beth Young, Sheila Rusk, Lara Rigsby, Cheryl Shiphorst, Tracy Taylor, Angie Sloan, and Lisa Hallon.
3. Freshman guard Joanna McLemore brings the ball downcourt.





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- 4. Senior Tracy Taylor shoots for two during the inter-squad soap and towel game.
- 5. Stepping to the free throw line for one and the bonus is sophomore Roxanne Flint.
- 6. Members of the junior varsity team were from left to right: Mgr. Lora Fredrick, Becky Bird, Angie Sloan, Michele King, Angie Paxton, Becky Caine, Linda Trueblood, Lora Rigsby, Roxanne Flint, Cheryl Shiphorst, Tammy Earl, Beth Yaunt, and Coach Susan Seikmon. Jr. manager Jason Potter holds the ball in the front row.



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HELPING HANDS

The 1982-83 wrestling team started the year with the goal of achieving a .500 season. This goal was made prior to losing a wrestler at the 185-pound weight class, and another wrestler to an injury in the 155-pound weight class. Even with these setbacks the team accomplished a 6-7 dual meet recorded and placed fourth in the Charlestown Invitational Tournament which included eight teams from Providence, Corydon, Madison, Southwestern, Scottsburg, Charlestown, Jeffersonville, and East Hardin.

This year's team was young and will only be losing four seniors. These were Jeff Bruther, 155 lbs.; Carlos Suarez, 126 lbs.; Rodney Mahoney, 177 lbs.; and Alvin Hooker, HWT.

Every wrestler was an outstanding part of the sport system, with even more outstanding performance by Mike Nichols, 145 lbs.; Todd Bruther, 138 lbs.; and Tony Brawner, 112 lbs.; having records of 14-1, 10-2-2, and 11-4. In every match the Wrestling Rebels forfeited six points to each opponent and three of the seven losses were contributed to this.

On January 29, the Wrestling Rebels traveled to Jennings County for the sectional in which Todd Bruther and Mike Nichols qualified for the regional competition to be held on February 5. Southwestern ended by taking four wrestlers to the mat when two alternates, Troy Miller, and Eddie Webster, were unable to wrestle.

Coach Charles "Chuck" Williams and Mike Atwood set the .500 goal for the Rebels, and tried to achieve it. Their rigorous practices and extra events planned by the two, helped the team to overcome the obstacle of low school spirit.

The Rebels just missed their .500 season but had the most successful season yet, and with the youthfulness of the team, the future looks very bright.

The 1982-83 wrestling team gained more cheering support than ever before through the addition of matmaids. Twenty-one matmaids joined the wrestlers at the beginning of the season. Each matmaid was assigned to one of twelve specific weight classes. The matmaids bought co-ordinating white sweatshirts with their weight class printed on the back.

Matmaids showed support and spirit by decorating all the wrestlers' lockers with assorted treats before each meet.

1983 marked the first time the wrestlers were given a pep rally before the sectional. Matmaids further expressed their spirit by decorating the buses for both sectional and regional meets.

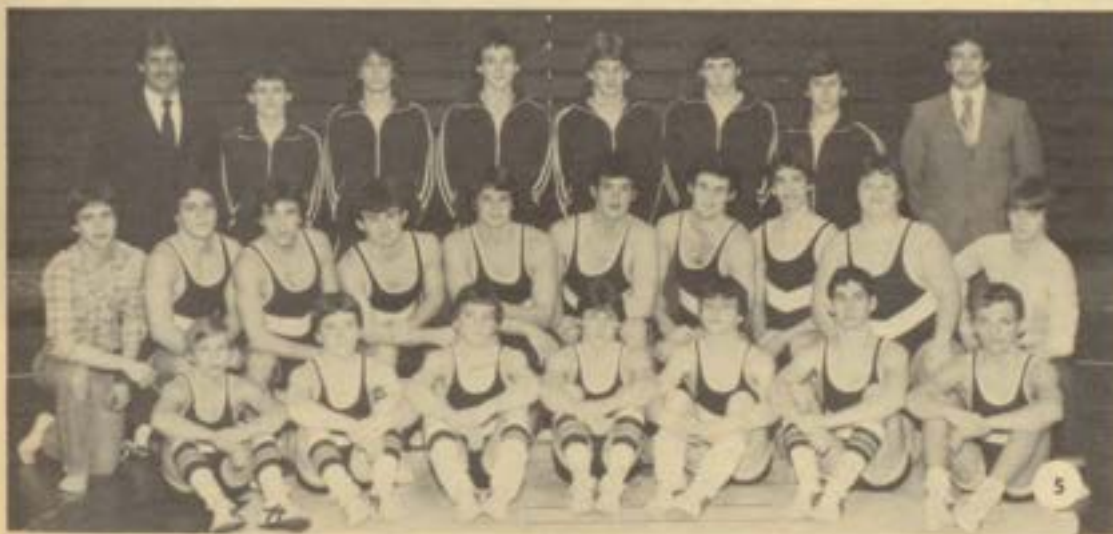
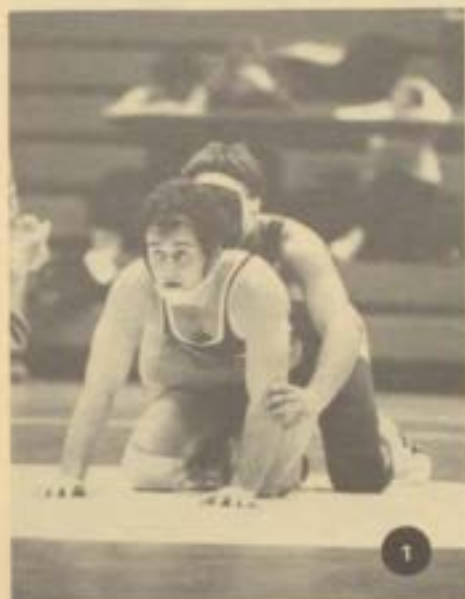
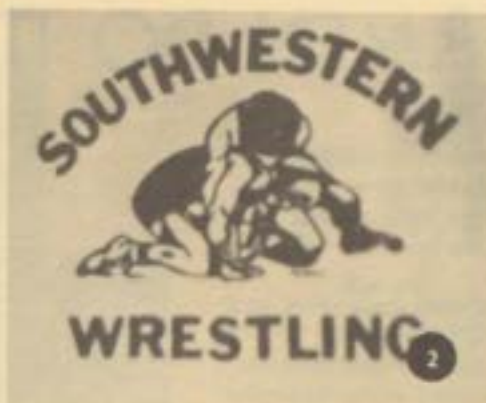
Together the matmaids helped make the wrestling season full of rebel spirit.



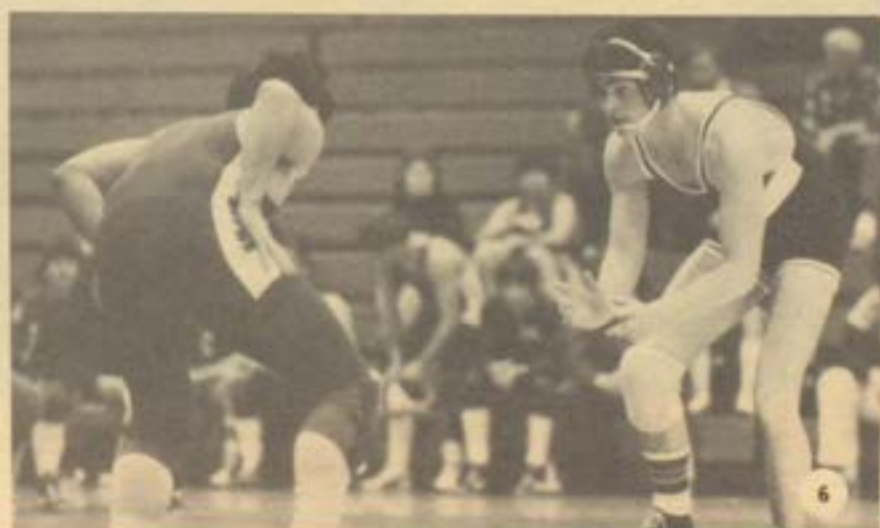
1. More power to ya! Matmaids joke around with wrestlers. Sitting, Reno Bird, and Julie Meredith. Row two, Kevin Elliott, Terri Conner, Penny Skorch, and Denise Cash. Row three, Lisa McCloud, Eddie Webster, Susan Sage, Mike Nichols, Suzan Bolk, Shane Williams, and Mary Jean Burton. 2. The 1982-83 matmaids built support for their wrestling team in every shape and form. The matmaids are, row one, Priscilla Norris, Tracy Cross, Mendi Hard, Karen McCarty, Mary Jean Burton, Tracy Taylor, Liz Thomas, Angie Horine, and Lara Dickey. Row two, Lisa McCloud, Reno Bird, Penny Skorch, Susan Sage, Laura Jackson and Terri Conner. Row three, Julie Meredith, Denise Cash, Teresa Gross, Shawna Bray, and Missy King. On top, Susan Bolk.



SET FOR .500



1. Jeff Bruther awaits the starting signal. 2. Each wrestler and marmalad proudly wore the emblem of Southwestern Wrestling. 3. Terri Conner and Mary Jean Burton reveal their true identities at a meet. 4. Rodney Mathoney sets up for the pin. 5. The 1982-83 wrestling team consisted of, from left to right, row one, Paul Ellis, Troy Miller, Jeff Annon, Tony Brawner, Steve Annon, Carlos Suarez, and Eddie Webster. Row two, Vic Lushbaugh, Mike Nichols, Bob Nichols, Todd Bruther, Rodney Mahoney, Dave Haberler, Jeff Bruther, Brian Reardon, Alvin Hooker, and Vince Lushbaugh. Row three, Coach Chuck Williams, Tom Hertz, Shane Williams, Kevin Elliott, Tom Ellefsen, Fred Ford, Larry Hancock, and Assistant Coach Mike Atwood. 7. Alvin Hooker wishes his opponent luck. 8. Dave Hebelter approaches his opponent.

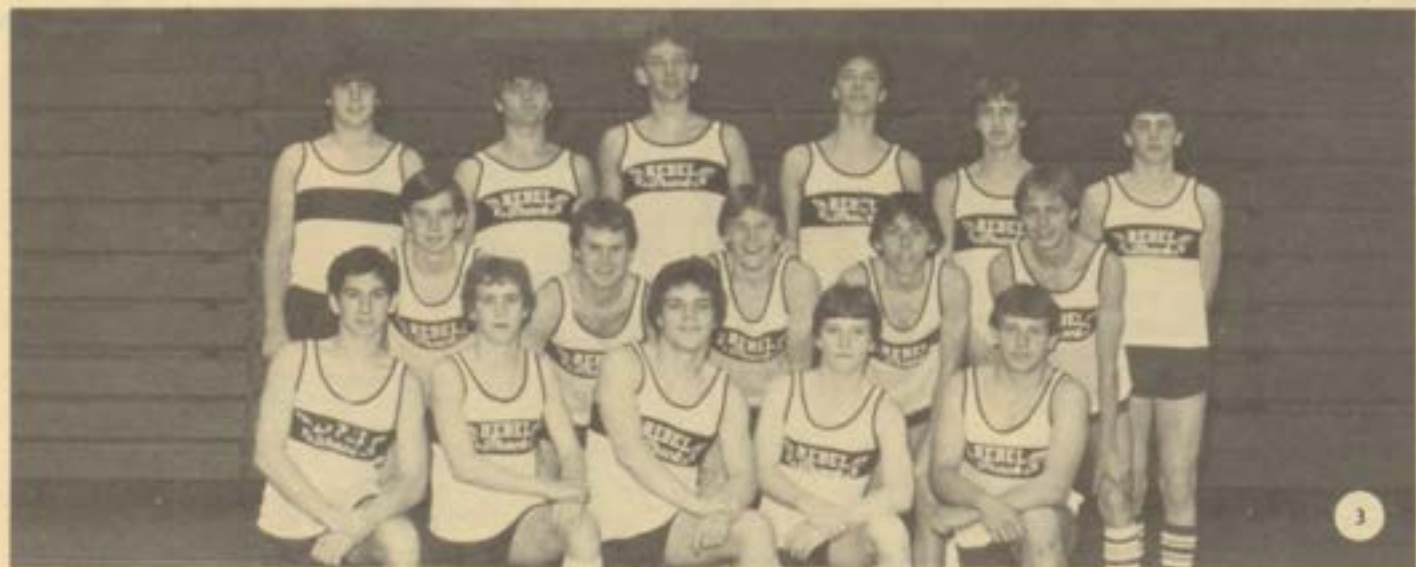


CINDERMEN DO IT AGAIN

The 1982-83 boys' varsity track team changed somewhat from last year. They had several new members who were not a part of the previous year's team. Don White also coached the team for his first year as head track coach.

With the Rebels' strength in the distance events and quickness in the sprints they placed fourth in the ORVC. They also had several people qualify for the sectional. Matt Morrill and Bobby Moore qualified in the two-mile run, and Moore and Rick Johnson in the mile. The 400-meter relay team consisted of Doug Seuring, Terry Weidman, Mike Nichols, and Steve Brittain.

The captains for the 1983 season were seniors, Matt Morrill and Carlos Suarez. Doug Seuring won the hustle award. Scholastic honors went to Mark McCloud and Carlos Suarez. Terry Weidman scored the most points and Rick Johnson was named the most improved.



1. Rebel runners are always out in front. Terry Weidman and Steve Brittain clear the hurdles for a victory. 2. Mark McCloud paces himself for endurance in preparation for his race. 3. Members of the boys' varsity track team are, row one, Carlos Suarez, Steve Morrill, Mike Nichols, Troy Miller, and Steve Stoner. Row two, Mark McCloud, Matt Morrill, Bobby Moore, Rick Johnson, and Steve Brittain. Row three, Montane Lites, David Brown, Mark Talliver, Terry Weidman, Doug Seuring, and Fred Ford.

GIRLS MAKE TRACKS



This year's girls track team wasn't as strong as last year's team, but they had a very strong showing in several of their meets. Their main victory was against New Washington. The cinderwomen defeated the Mustangs 57-47. Lisa Ashley, Leatha Ashley, Jodie Myers, and Cheryl Schiphorst broke the school record in the mile relay. The old record was 4:46.7. The relay team set a new record of 4:42.2. The girls placed in the Rising Sun Invitational and in the ORVC at South Ripley. Kirsten Worcester qualified for the sectional in the high jump. Dawn DiSesa coached the team assisted by Sue Seikman.

1. Coach DiSesa and Christine Stoner share a laugh before a track meet. 2. Kirsten Worcester "jumps" to another victory. 3. Members of the 1983 girls' varsity track team are: row one, left to right, Joyce Spillman, Sharon Lawrence, Lisa Ashley, Christine Stoner, Leatha Ashley, Lisa Pulliam, LeAnn Burnham, Lisa Stewart, and Julie Thornton. Row two, Kirsten Worcester, Missy Sproessig, Cheryl Schiphorst, Laura Swartz, Paula Wood, and Kim Brown.



LOW SCORES STAR

As nature begins to come back to life, Southwestern's golf team takes to the green scenery of the area golf course.

Under the direction of Coach Tom Patterson, this year looked to be somewhat of a rebuilding year for the golfers. Early in the season senior Matt Morrill said, "Anything could happen this year."

Usually varsity teams are made up almost entirely of upperclassmen, but this year's team was led by Freshman Eddie Webster and Matt Morrill. Besides these two men, Seniors Paul Keller and Mark Tolliver participated. Sophomore Rick Robbins and Freshman Chris Trader rounded out the team.

Throughout the season, Webster seemed to be the backbone player with Morrill and Tolliver exchanging low honors from time to time. Coach Patterson said, "We are expecting bigger and better things from Webster next year."

Concluding the season at the spring sports banquet, Patterson said that he had had a very good season. During the banquet, Morrill received the captain and scholastic awards. Tolliver, who had never been on a golf course before last spring, was awarded the Most Improved trophy while Eddie Webster received the Hustle award.

Coach Patterson summed up the season when he stated, "They all improved their scores. I was pleased with them. They were a good group of kids to work with."



1. Paul Keller moves the ball closer to the hole. 2 And there it goes! Paul hits the ball across the green. 3. Matt Morrill shows how the proper form can aid a player in the game of golf. 4. Matt follows through with a good swing. 5. Mark Tolliver practices controlling his golf ball towards the direction he wants.



1. Batgirl Suzan Bair watches the Rebels play ball. 2. Liz Thomas and Priscilla Norris enjoy being bat girls for the Rebels. 3. Rebel bat girls are, row one, left to right, Jenny Harline, Priscilla Norris, Suzan Bair, Liz Thomas, Tracey Taylor, Anita Hendrickson, Kim Ditner, and Lisa Hollan. Row two, left to right, Missy King, Tammy Dawn, Tracy Purvis, Renee Roberts, Lisa McCloud, Tammy Webb, and Kathy Dickey.

BAT 'EM UP GIRLS

Southwestern baseball players gained a lot of support and help during the season. There were twelve part time bat girls who rotated to help at each game. Four girls kept statistics for the team. Tracey Taylor and Anita Hendrickson kept statistics for the varsity, while Angie Sloan and Lisa Hollan kept them for the JV.

The girls had such tasks as stacking hats and carrying bats to and from the field. As a special treat, the girls decorated the boys' lockers and gave them cookies and candy before each game.



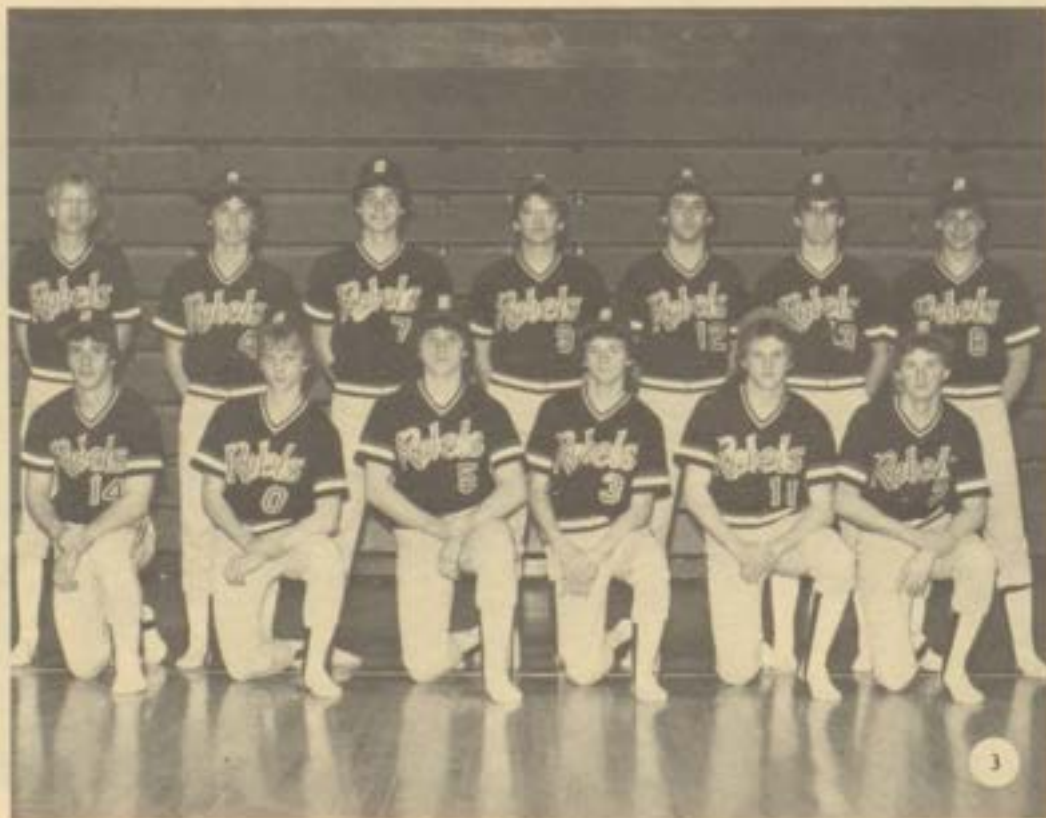
This year's baseball team played well and executed the skills properly, but they couldn't get the breaks to post a winning season and finished fourth in the Ohio River Valley Conference. Their 8-12 overall record does not reflect how heartbreakingly close some of the games were nor how wet and rainy the season was. Early in the season the Rebel nine was handed a one-run loss by arch-rival Madison in the Madison Courier Tournament. They handled Crothersville by a score of 2-1 in the sectional but were stopped again by the Madison team in the second game.

The outstanding players of the year were Marvin Creech; Most Improved; Greg Stoner, defense; Carter Cloyd, RBI's; Greg Totten, Batting Average; David Stucker, ERA and Captain; Don Brooks, Scholastic and Captain; Richie Shaffer, Hustle. Anita Hendrickson and Tracy Taylor lettered as bat girls. The Rebel nine is looking forward to next year and a new playing field.

VARSITY SHOWS IMPROVEMENT



1. Batter up! Don Brooks keeps his eye on the ball. 2. David Stucker shows his pitching form. 3. The varsity team includes, row one, Marvin Creech, Duane Rolston, Troy Holder, Brian Jackson, Greg Stoner, and Peter Jackson. Row two Charles Wachester, Ricky Skirvin, Carter Cloyd, Don Brooks, David Stucker, Richy Shaffer, and Greg Totten.



JV GAINS EXPERIENCE



The junior varsity baseball team had a satisfying season and gained a lot of experience as they finished just below the fifty-percent mark with a 2-3 record.

There were some players who saw action on the varsity. Duane Ralston dressed for all the varsity games, but only saw limited action. Charles Worchester who played for the varsity, played some with the JV members. Mr. Larry Miller coached the JV.

At the end of the season, Coach Miller awarded one player for his hustle on the field. Duane Ralston won that award.

1. George Severn impatiently awaits his turn at the plate. 2. JV team members are, row one: Tony Monroe, Kevin Todd, David Blume, Brian Watkins, Jerry Wheeler. Row two: Sonny Clair, Curt Hilleay, Mike Elles, Dave Todd, Keith Mullett, and Montane Lier. 3. George Henry takes his attention away from the game to flash a smile.



Small but spirited; that's how you could describe the 1982-1983 boys varsity cheerleaders. The squad was composed of sophomore Teresa Gross, junior Bobbie Mitchell, senior Janet Buchheitt, and senior Suzan Bair. These four girls started the season by attending the Universal Cheerleading Association Summer Camp at Indiana University. While at camp they received three excellent ribbons and two superior ribbons for great performances on cheers and chants. The squad also brought home a spirit stick for being one of the most spirited squads throughout the entire week of camp.

After the season was under way, the squad added three pepclub members who volunteered to be mount men. Junior John Schnebelt, junior Mike Nichols, and senior Rich Shaffer helped the boys varsity and junior varsity build pyramids and promote spirit.

Southwestern was also very fortunate to have such an excellent junior varsity squad. Freshmen Sandi Niccum and Kathy Dickey, sophomore Tammy Brown, and juniors Tammy Webb and Liz Thomas composed this squad. They also started their season by attending camp. They were instructed by the National Cheerleading Association at Vincennes University. While at camp they received five superior ribbons and one excellent ribbon.

The varsity and junior varsity squads worked not only as individual squads, but as a unit to promote spirit throughout the school. They made locker decorations for each member, trainer, and coach on their team. They planned pep rallies in honor of the team, and prepared a dinner for both teams one night before a game.

To close the season, members of both squads attended the annual winter sports banquet. The one-year members were honored with necklaces. The second-year members received megaphone pins. The third-year members received plaques. And the four-year members were honored with trophies. Two four-year members, seniors Janet Buchheitt and Suzan Bair, also received chevrons.

IF YOU FEEL LIKE WINNING



1. Boy's varsity cheerleaders for the 1982-83 season include Suzan Bair, Bobbie Mitchell, Teresa Gross, and Janet Buchheitt.

2. J.V. cheerleaders Sandi Niccum, Tammy Webb, Liz Thomas, Kathy Dickey, and Tammy Brown practice a cheer.

3. J.V. cheerleaders Kathy Dickey and Tammy Brown show their enthusiasm for the Rebels during a home game.

4. Janet Buchheitt shows her spirit and pep for Southwestern.

5. Senior Suzan Bair is ready to beat Madison in the sectional.

6. Miss Whitehead, high school sponsor, Mrs. Georgetta Miller, junior high sponsor, and Mrs. Becky Potter discuss strategies during a home game.

7. Varsity cheerleaders and mascot Todd Bruther lead pep club members in "If you feel like winning."

8. Suzan Bair, Teresa Gross, and John Schnebelt cheer for a Rebel victory.

9. Bobbie Mitchell and mount-man Mike Nichols show off at the sectional.

10. Cheerleader Liz Thomas referees as she and Brian Jackson watch Dave Strucker try to save his planet from the Space Invaders at the basketball dinner.

11. J.V. cheerleaders for the 1982-83 season include: Row one, Tammy Brown, Sandi Niccum, Row two, Kathy Dickey, Liz Thomas, and Tammy Webb.





THEY CHEER FOR THE LADY REBELS

The girls' varsity cheerleaders worked hard this year to support the Lady Rebels. Stephanie Bruther, Missy King, Michelle Mahoney, Amanda Bradley, and Susan Sage spent many hours preparing cheers, making locker decorations, and holding pep sessions. The cheerleaders had a very supportive crowd of fans during the girls' basketball sectional and were able to promote Southwestern spirit throughout the gym.

1. Even a cheerleader has to study for a test. Missy King studies for an algebra test. 2. Stephanie Bruther and Susan Sage do a cheer for the Lady Rebels. 3. Girls' varsity cheerleaders are, from left to right, Susan Sage, Michelle Mahoney, Missy King, Stephanie Bruther, and Amanda Bradley.



FRESHMEN PROMOTE ENTHUSIASM

Throughout the 1982-1983 basketball season, the freshmen cheerleading squad promoted enthusiasm and spirit. During a struggling year, Sonja Arbuckle, Amy Cheatham, Gina Greene, Kim Kuppler, and Jan Monroe were able to work together to reach great heights and accomplish many goals to become an outstanding squad. As the season progressed, the squad made colorful locker decorations, a huge Rebel flag, and brownies for the team.

They faced many obstacles such as having seventy percent of their games away and therefore cheering many times to an empty audience.

While attending the Vincennes Cheerleading Workshop Camp last July, the girls learned new cheers, chants, pom-pom routines and pyramid formations. They also participated in a talent show with a dance routine to the song "Rage in the Cage" by the J. Geils Band. Because of much hard work and time exhausting hours, the squad was rewarded with four superior ribbons, one excellent ribbon, and a super star ribbon.

The freshmen cheerleading squad received many compliments, on their cheerleading ability, not only in the Hanover area, but also from fans at other schools.



1. Sonja Arbuckle and Jan Monroe cheer the Rebels on. 2. Freshmen cheerleaders are Jan Monroe, Amy Cheatham, Kim Kuppler, Sonja Arbuckle, and Gina Greene. 3. The freshmen cheerleaders build a pyramid for the fans.



JUNIOR HIGH

CLASS OF '88 MOVES ON UP

The Class of 1988 eagerly and enthusiastically made the long-awaited change from elementary to junior high school. New buildings, unfamiliar teachers, challenging classes, new freedoms, and many extra-curricular activities were at first bewildering, but soon became routine and all the seventh graders had a great year.

Many seventh graders participated in sports and proved their athletic abilities. The girl's volleyball team had a most admirable record, winning six games while losing only two during the season. Several boys and girls enjoyed participating on basketball, cross-country or track teams and were very successful.

Band and chorus continued to be popular among the musically talented seventh graders. Under the direction of Mr. Drew Garby, the band made great progress. Seventh graders made up the majority of this year's junior high choir. Both musical groups entertained parents, students and friends during their fall, winter and spring concerts. A number of music students received superior ratings at district music contests.

Creative writing talents were displayed by many seventh graders who entered the Public Service Indiana Electric Age Essay Contest. Four seventh graders finished in the top ten for Southwestern. The junior high newspaper, *The Sizzler*, and the junior high literary magazine, *Reflections*, also provided writing opportunities.

It did not take long for the green seventh graders to become experienced junior high students and to begin making big plans for their eighth grade year. The Class of 1988 was soon in the business of making memories and fulfilling goals.



Sandra Abrams
William Adams
Thomas Adler
Kelly Amick
Joe Anderson
Bradley Anderson



Kenneth Austin
Vicki Austin
Nichol Bair
James Ball
Rachel Barmore
Tommy Beach



Stephanie Bibbs
Sarah Blume
Paula Boldery
Keesha Bowles
Ty Bowling
Tina Bowman



Joanna Bray
Ira Brittain, Jr.
Tammy Brooks
Mary Burke
Anthony Bushong
Kathryn Caine

Mary Coudill
Donna Cleffman



Tanya Colber
Michael Collins

Howard Cook
Shannon Cook



Melissa Craddock
Monica Crook
Holly Dahlem
Jason Davis
Rueben Davis
Pauletta Dean



Charles DeBurger
Christopher Douglas
Gary Earl
Mary Edwards
Eric Ellehen
Jerry Farris



Robert Ford
Jodi Frederick
Julia Goldberry
Greg Goldsmith
Lara Greenwell
Ernest Griffin



Gail Griffin
Tina Griffith
Dawn Gross
Robert Hall
Dana Hallgarth
Shawn Hardy





Tim Harvin
Lita Harvey
Tracey Hatchell
David Hildebrandt
Shane Hilleary
Pamela Hilton



Deanna Hoffman
David Hopwood
Sheri Howard
Kimberly Howell
Gene Ison
Alan Jackson



Joyce Jackson
Darbie Jarred

Greg Jester
Susan Jones

"Is that Patterson's Law or Singer's Theory? Oh, it's so hard to remember," says Darlene Stewart while taking her science test.

Katrina King
Stephen King



Michele Kinnard
Tracy Kirby
Candra Kramer
Kristal Kuppler
Crystal Lawson
James Leahy



Chris Leonard
Les Lushbaugh
Susan Lyons
Ann MacMillan
Andrew Manek
Margaret McCreary

Doug Melton
Cindy Miller
Jill Monroe
Kelly Moreillon
Nicole Moreillon
Angie Moreland



Sandra Moreland
Timothy Morrison
John Newman
John Northern
Darloh Owen
Peter Palmer



Paul Pelly
Chon Rhodes
Greg Riley



Rogina Riley
Mary Ritchie
Julie Robbins



Mark Roberts
Charles Robertson
Johnna Robinson



Judi Rumage
Victoria Sampson
Todd Schroeder



Amy Schwartz
Donald Scroggin
Wesley Seel





Kevin Selig
Gerry Sexton
Brian Shepherd
Tim Shepherd
Denise Shook



Elisa Shorr
Scott Shorr
Michele Singer
Debbie Sizemore
Nathan Skirvin



Colinda Smith
Cindy Smith
Doug Smith
Tina Snell
Brian Spry



1. Mr. Bright gives awards to the junior high cross country team at the fall sports awards day. 2. Girls' volleyball members Angie Moreland, Velver Taylor, Vicki Austin, Cindy Miller, and Joanna Bray await their awards at the awards day. 3. Teresa Klass tries her hand at doing homework on the computer.

Melissa Phillips
Mike Scott
Willie Stafford



Kim Stakeford
Darlene Stewart
Missy Sines



John Stoner
Tony Swafford
Julie Tola



Heath Taylor
Tara Taylor
Velvet Taylor
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Jeff Tullis



Robert Turner
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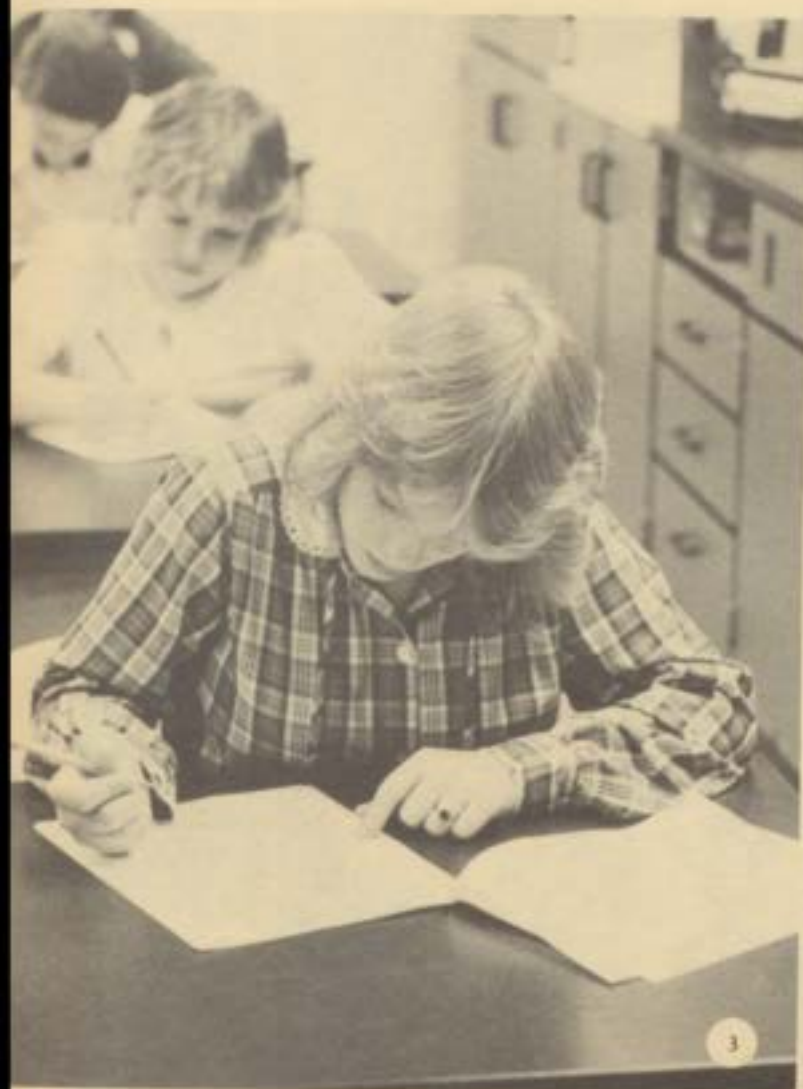


Tommy Tyree
Andrew Waddell



Kim Washburn
Scott Watkins





Pamela Webb
Stephanie Wehner



Cassy Wheeler
Traci Whitaker

1. Seventh graders study diligently in all classes. 2., including Math. 3. Homework is never a problem for Judy Ramage. 4. Kevin Selig works diligently.



The 1982-83 school year was a busy one for the new eighth graders as they broke from the old ways of the seventh grade.

Eighth graders had the experience of schedules and report cards being prepared by computers this year. All of the junior high students were enrolled in several new mini courses which replaced study hall. Computers were added to the math rooms which were a great advantage to the students.

School seemed to run smoothly and efficiently even in the midst of construction. Much of the construction, including a new band and industrial arts facility, was ready for the beginning of the second semester.

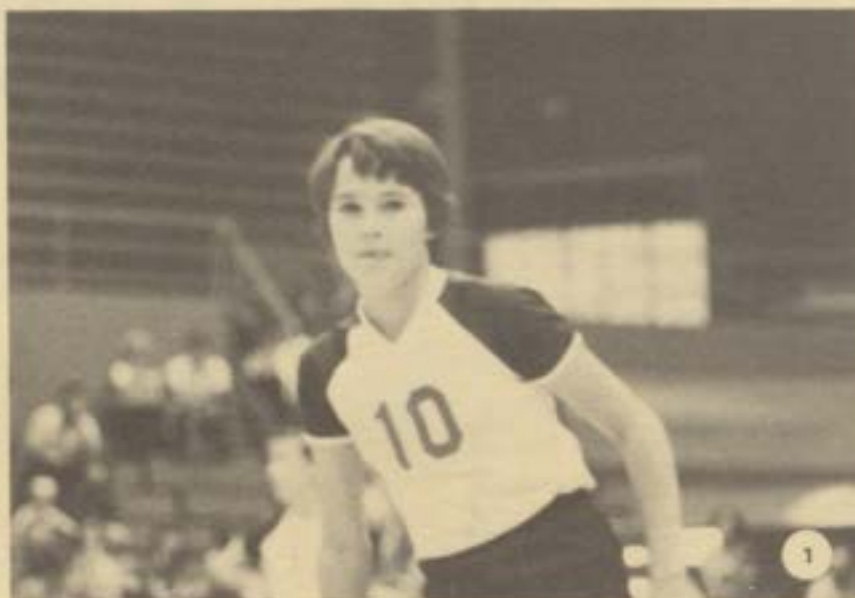
Eighth graders excelled in sports this year starting with an outstanding cross-country team, placing third in the ORVC. The basketball team was excellent this year, winning most of their games. The girls did well in sports, too.

The Student Council members were Mendi Adams, Pam Sage, Calli Kloepper, Dawn Henry, Robbie Cox and Jeff Marshall.

At the end of the school year all of us hope to break away from junior high and enter our freshman year.

Bev Stockdale prepares to execute another volleyball move.

EIGHTH GRADE BREAKS AWAY



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



Kevin Ashley
Sheri Austin
Bryan Bailey
Susan Ball
Jo Bare
Lisa Barmore



Mickey Barron
Tammy Bear
Richard Beckman
Quint Beighel
Melissa Berry
Droyer Barts





Adam Bradley
 Agnes Bradley
 Scott Brooks
 Jeff Brown
 Andy Burch



Lee Calvert
 Joey Carpenter
 Sandy Carson
 Melissa Chatham
 Robert Conard



Brad Cook
 Terry Capeland
 Jason Couch
 Robby Cox
 Kathy Curry



Robin Cutshall
 Kelley Day
 Dawn Dean
 Dixie Dean
 Anita Dickerson



Evelyn Dixon
 Laura Dawell
 Jennifer Dunn
 Michelle DuVall
 Crystall Edwards



Sheryl Featherstone
 Missy Foley
 Kenny Garrett
 Rusty Goodin
 Tod Grobbs



Garnie Groves
 Jill Gray
 Curtis Greene
 Tommy Greenwell
 Shawn Hammond

Darrin Hardin
 Alex Harris
 Sean Harvey
 Bobby Hatton
 Carroll Hawkins



Sherrie Hayes
 Stephanie Heacock
 Dawn Henry
 Jeff Holt
 Patrick Horine



Jane Lynn Horton
 Cliff Howard
 Brian Humphrey
 Julie Humphrey
 Tracy Isen



Missy Jackson
 Paul Jones
 Tammi Jones
 Terry Jones
 Greg Kershner



Angela Kidwell
 David King
 Wendy King
 Colli Kleopfer
 Teresa Klass



Teresa Kuntz
 Elaine Kuppler
 Kelley Leohay
 Melissa Lafon
 Roxie Long



Lisa Lushbaugh
 Lita Mackie
 Katie Mair
 Amy Manning
 David Marceile





Ruth Marcelle
 Jeff Marshall
 Billy McCarty
 Scott McCloud
 Mike McKinley



Jamie Messer
 Kristie Miller
 Gary Moore
 Marcie Moore
 Dennis Moats



Stacey Moscoe
 Tom Murray
 Joyce Myers
 Jerry Newman
 Tammy Nicholson



Shari Norris
 Carolyn Pennington
 Jyll Perry
 Joe Phillips
 Chris Potter



Jarrod Richardson
 Debbie Rogers
 Dana Rhoads
 Jackie Sachleben
 Pam Sage



Kara Souley
 Terry Souley
 Linda Schnebelt
 Kevin Shelley
 Bob Shelton



Brandon Silcox
 Robby Simmonds
 Brian Singer
 Jennifer Sloan

Jeffrey Smith
 Jaried Smith
 Ruth Ann Smith
 Jimmy Stafford
 Leana Starks
 Shawn Stevens



Beverly Stackdale
 Debra Stodghill
 Stephanie Stoner
 Terry Swafford
 Dawn Taylor
 Shelly Taylor



Janet Thomas
 Jenni Thomas
 Jerry Thoron
 Greg Thorpe
 John Tingle
 Jonda Todd



Grant Trader
 Janeane Turner
 Kevin Turner
 Tony Turner
 Peggy Uebel
 David Vorble



David Waddle
 Beverly Webb
 Tama Westall
 Missy Westfall
 Kenny Whalen
 Eric White



Deven White
 Regina White
 Carmen Whitham
 David Williams
 Becky Wilming
 Julie Wilson



Kevin Wood
 Tracy Wright
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 Melissa Gosman





CLASS & CLUBS

HOMEMAKING CAN BE FUN

Junior high home economics was a beehive of activity during 1982-83. Both boys and girls enjoyed learning basic home survival skills with Mrs. Linda Caudill. Emphasis was placed on learning to complete individual projects and being able to be a productive group member.

While both boys and girls enjoyed the foods area, the boys in particular were always anxious to sample their own creations. Pizza, hard cinnamon candy, and popcorn, were just a few reasons volunteer taste-testers were readily available just outside the room.

All students completed individual sewing projects, and many were displayed at an open house in December. Although sewing proved to be a test of patience, all students could be very pleased with their hard work. Many students could be seen throughout the junior high proudly wearing their own creations. Next year should be more productive with the addition of new sewing machines for the department.

Although cleaning stoves, doing laundry, and separating on buttons were not favorite activities in home economics, students learned in the class that skills needed in the home can be learned in a fun way.



1. Mrs. Linda Caudill 2. Brad Cook and Greg Kerschner along with other classmates learn to sew on buttons. 3. Kathryn Coine awaits for another end to a productive day in home economics. 4. Heath Taylor and Robbie Cox make cookies in home economics.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE



Each day brought a more difficult project and hard work for junior high industrial arts classes. A new classroom was a special feature for Mr. Bortomley's students. Some of the projects that kept classes busy were rockets and carbon dioxide cars. Students also anticipated more extras in the future.



1. New equipment in the industrial arts room. 2. Mr. Bortomley demonstrates during class. 3. Instead of watching a student demonstration, the class has more interest in the photographer. 4. The new industrial rooms are very spacious.



WORLD ENOUGH AND TIME

Mr. Jim White took eighth graders back in time through the study of history, while Mrs. Suzi Brown took seventh graders around the world with her look at geography. Mr. White and Mrs. Brown made history and geography more fun and interesting. Debates and other projects helped make the classes even more exciting for 1982-83.



1. Susan Brown 2. Jim White 3. No, it's not Halloween, it's just Mr. White. 4. Mrs. Brown often takes her geography class outside. 5. Mr. White's history class diligently takes notes.



SCIENCE STUDENTS CUT THROUGH ASSIGNMENTS

Seventh graders moved up into the world of science as they studied under Mr. Tom Patterson. The students learned scientific theories and phrases which will benefit them in years to come.

Mr. Singer's eighth graders spent the year taking notes, doing lab work, experiments, and occasionally "cutting up" in class. They "cut up" frogs and crayfish, and learned their various parts and functions.



1. Mr. Tom Patterson. 2. Mr. James Singer. 3. Chris Potter seems to be enjoying dissecting frogs. 4. Frog specialists, Grant Trader and Jamie Messer, perform a delicate operation. 5. Mr. Singer anxiously awaits his science classes.

STUDENTS BECOME COMPUTER WHIZZES

Junior high math students spent a busy year dealing with addition, subtraction, division, and multiplication. Besides learning a basic knowledge of mathematical facts, they also learned basic computer skills. Some students played games and worked math problems on the Apple II computers.

Eighth graders, Scott McCloud and Kelly Leahey were chosen to attend the William E. Wilson computer camp at Hanover College.



1. Mr. Duke and his seventh grade math students take time out for a discussion. 2. Mrs. Carter, eighth grade math teacher, takes roll. 3. Mrs. Paula Carter. 4. Mr. Raymond Duke. 5. Mr. Duke teaches some computer basics.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION IS FUN

Physical Education kept junior high students active this year. Seventh and eighth graders participated in many sports. Mr. Bright and Mr. Miller, with the help of student teachers, made P.E. classes more enjoyable. Miss DiSesa taught students water safety and gave an opportunity in the pool. Students kept fit learning exercises and fast-action games.

1. Mr. Bright and student teacher, Brent Bardwell, watch students in the gym at the end of P.E. class. 2. Junior high students are chased out of the gym into the multipurpose room for their class. 3. Girls in Mr. Bright's class do their exercises before moving on to something different. 4. P.E. students play badminton during class.



This year was an exciting one for the Jr. High band. Their new band director, Mr. Drew Garby, made sure of that.

They immediately started working on pieces for the fall concert, and then went right on working for the Christmas concert.

During the spring they worked especially hard because on May 10 they had their spring concert and on May 21 they traveled to King's Island in Cincinnati to participate in their "Music in the Parks" band and choir competition. They raised money for this project by selling candy bars. They finished off the year by playing at honors day.

1. Junior high band members play at the Christmas concert given for fellow students, parents, and the community. 2. Members of the junior high band are, row one, Tracy Wright, Anglea Kidwell, Calinda Smith, Lisa Harvey, Ann MacMillan, Elisa Short, Tawnya Colber, Holly Dahlem, Kim Howell, Keesha Bowles, Donna Cleffman, and Kelly Amick. Row two, Denise Shaok, Kathy Curry, Michelle DuVall, Robin Cutshall, Sara Blume, Nicole Blair, Kathryn Caine, Jodi Fredericks, Tracy Whittaker, and Cindy Thornton. Row three, Teresa Kuntz, Ruth Marcelle, Kim Washburn, Shari Norris, Joyce Myers, Dwyer Bart, Michelle Singer, Shannon Cook, Velvet Taylor, and Debbie Stodghill. Row four, Janilyn Horton, Missy Foley, Tracy Ison, Crystal Lawson, Joanna Bray, Dawn Taylor, Shelly Taylor, Dixie Dean, Kelley Leahey, and Dawn Dean. Row five, William Adams, Todd Schroeder, Jason Pally, Gerry Sexton, David Waddle, Terry Jones, Nate Skirvin, and Steve King. Row six, Chan Rhodes, Jamey Leahey, Tim Morrison, Bob Ford, Jerry Thornton, Shaun Stevens, Todd Grobbe, and Howard Cook. Row seven, Laura Dawwell, Melissa Berry, Pam Sage, Jason Davis, Patrick Harine, Jerry Newman, John Stoner, Tim Thomas, Eric Ellefson, and David King. Row eight, Andy Burch, Greg Thorpe, Mark Roberts, Billy McCarty, David Varble, Sean Harvey, Kevin Shelley, Alan Jackson, Brian Shepard, and Mike Collins.

SERIOUS MUSICIANS ARE AT WORK



MANY SING WHILE IN JUNIOR HIGH



The 1982-83 SW Junior High Choir under the direction of Mrs. Sharon Long consisted of sixty-three members which made it one of the largest in the history of Southwestern. Members were busy during the year with fund-raising activities, concerts, and contests. Spices were sold in the fall and candy bars in the spring to help finance participation in contests and music camps.

The choir entertained students, parents, and friends at concerts in the fall, at Christmas, and in the spring. All members participated in the Indiana State School Music Association District Solo and Ensemble Contest held in Clarksville and several received superior ratings. The entire choir participated in the Indiana State School Music Association Auditions held in Madison. A highlight of the year was the Kings Island trip where the choir took part in Kings Island's "Music in the Parks." Three students attended Indiana University's annual music camp.

New facilities and enthusiastic students made for a very enjoyable and profitable year for the choir.

1. Junior high choir members sing out at the Christmas concert. 2. Choir members are, row one, Monica Crook, Jo Bare, Sandy Abrams, Roxie Long, Wendy King, Tammy Brooks, Kim Stakelin, Donna Gross, Trish Tuttle, Missy Stites, and Joyce Jackson. Row two, Mrs. Long, Mary Richey, Missy Craddock, Tara Taylor, Judy Rummage, Sheri Austin, Melissa Gasman, and Reuben Goodin. Row three, Mrs. Wykoff, Tim Shepard, Julie Taylor, Paulenta Dean, Debbie Rodgers, Barbara Annon, Sandy Moreland, Dana Brown, Susan Jones, Carmen Whitham, and Jennifer Dunn. Row four, Jill Monroe, Tina Snell, Tammy Tyree, Cindy Smith, Regina White, Pam Webb, Cassie Wheellet, Ken Austin, and Tam Adler.



DILIGENCE PAYS OFF IN ENGLISH

Junior high students worked hard all year in English and literature classes. Mrs. Callis, Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. Dowell and Mrs. Finnegan were the teachers responsible for such diligence. Besides the usual grammar and punctuation, the classes experimented with poetry and journal writing and read books such as *The Red Pony* and *The Pearl*. There were other writing assignments including adventure stories and myths. Many of these literary gems were included in the literary magazine at the end of the year. Most junior high students also entered the Electric Age Essay Contest, sponsored by Public Service Indiana.



1. Mrs. Finnegan tries to find a pencil to loan one of her students. 2. Mrs. Wilhelm gives her students a good "grasp" on English. 3. Mrs. Dowell checks her lists against the ones in the office just to make sure everything is OK. 4. Mrs. Dowell's Lit class shows different degrees of interest in today's lesson. 5. Marilyn Finnegan. 6. Charlotte Wilhelm. 7. Lorna Naylor.



THE ARTISTIC VIEW

The 1982-83 junior high students helped decorate the halls and add color to Southwestern. Mr. Robertson and Mrs. Hanson taught seventh and eighth grade students many basic ideas in their art classes. Projects included a Halloween poster contest and drawing still life sketches. There were a few trips to the college, also. Art class was another interesting and different choice for junior high students.



1. A junior high student paints one of Mrs. Hanson's many creative projects ideas. 2. Before you can paint, however, you must make pencil drawings. Two students finish their drawings of running horses. 3. Julie Robbins uses common things like small lamp or an empty coke can as a model for her drawing.

BOOKS AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The library is a source of unlimited information. In order for students to find what they need, a certain amount of work has to be done each day. In the junior high, Mrs. Joyce Ashbrook keeps the books shelved and available for students to use. She can't do it all alone, though. Students who can spare the time work with Mrs. Ashbrook in the library. Jeff Marshall is a library aide for Mrs. Ashbrook. Jeff works straightening books, reshelving books, and checking books in and out at times.

The 1982-83 junior high student council was sponsored by Mr. Tom Patterson again this year. The members of the council were busy with projects throughout the year. For example, they sponsored a hat day to raise school spirit. The council was governed by an all female group. Mendi Adams was president; Pam Sage, vice president; Dawn Henry, treasurer; and Calli Kleopfer, secretary.

1. Junior high student council officers are from left to right, Dawn Henry, treasurer; Calli Kleopfer, secretary; Pam Sage, secretary; and Mendi Adams, president. 2. Student council members are, from left to right, Dawn Henry, Mark Roberts, Jill Monroe, Nichole Bair, Kathryn Caine, Missy Craddock, Trina King, Mendi Adams, Calli Kleopfer, Pam Sage, Robbie Cox, and Mr. Patterson. 3. Jeff Marshall is a library aide in the junior high library. 4. Mrs. Ashbrook helps Pam Sage and Mendi Adams find the books they need.



HOT OFF THE PRESSES

Spring breezes will blow,
With everlasting peace of
A new tomorrow.

Written by
Shelly Taylor

The 1982-83 Sizzler staff centered on junior high activities such as, eighth grade and seventh grade basketball, field trips, and the eighth grade commencement dance. The newspaper is an opportunity for students who have writing ability to participate in a "hands on" training experience.

Students who were on the staff included Bev Stockdale, Tracey Wright, Bill Anderson, Dawn Taylor, Peggy Ubel, Dana Hallgarth, Jamelin Caudill, Don Scroggins, Cassie Wheeler, Elisa Short, Howard Cook, Chan Rhodes, Steve King, and Candy Kramer. Angela Kidwell and Scott Mc Cloud edited the Sizzler.

Mrs. Susan Brown sponsored the staff. She also teaches eighth grade geography.

Reflections, a literary booklet composed of poems and stories, is the sole work of all seventh and eighth grade students, with Mrs. Virgie Dowell acting as advisor and typist.

Staff members for 1982-83 include Joyce Myers, Janda Todd, Tracy Wright, Scott McCloud, Pam Sage, Jennifer Dunn, Crystal Edwards, Roxie Long, Lisa Lushbaugh, Shelly Taylor, and Elaine Kuppler.

It's the objective of all staff members to sift through all poems and stories to find the best one. These are then organized into an interesting and attractive booklet, then distributed free to all seventh and eighth grade students and teachers.



1. Members of the Sizzler staff are. row one, Scott McCloud, Chan Rhodes, Peter Palmer, Bill Anderson, Don Scroggins, and Howard Cook. Row two, Dawn Taylor, Tracy Wright, Jamelin Caudill, Dana Hallgarth, Cassie Wheeler, Michelle DuVall, Elisa Short, and Mrs. Brown. 2. Dana Hallgarth, Jamelin Caudill, and Steve King look over their assignments during a Sizzler meeting.

YOUNG FEET EXCELL



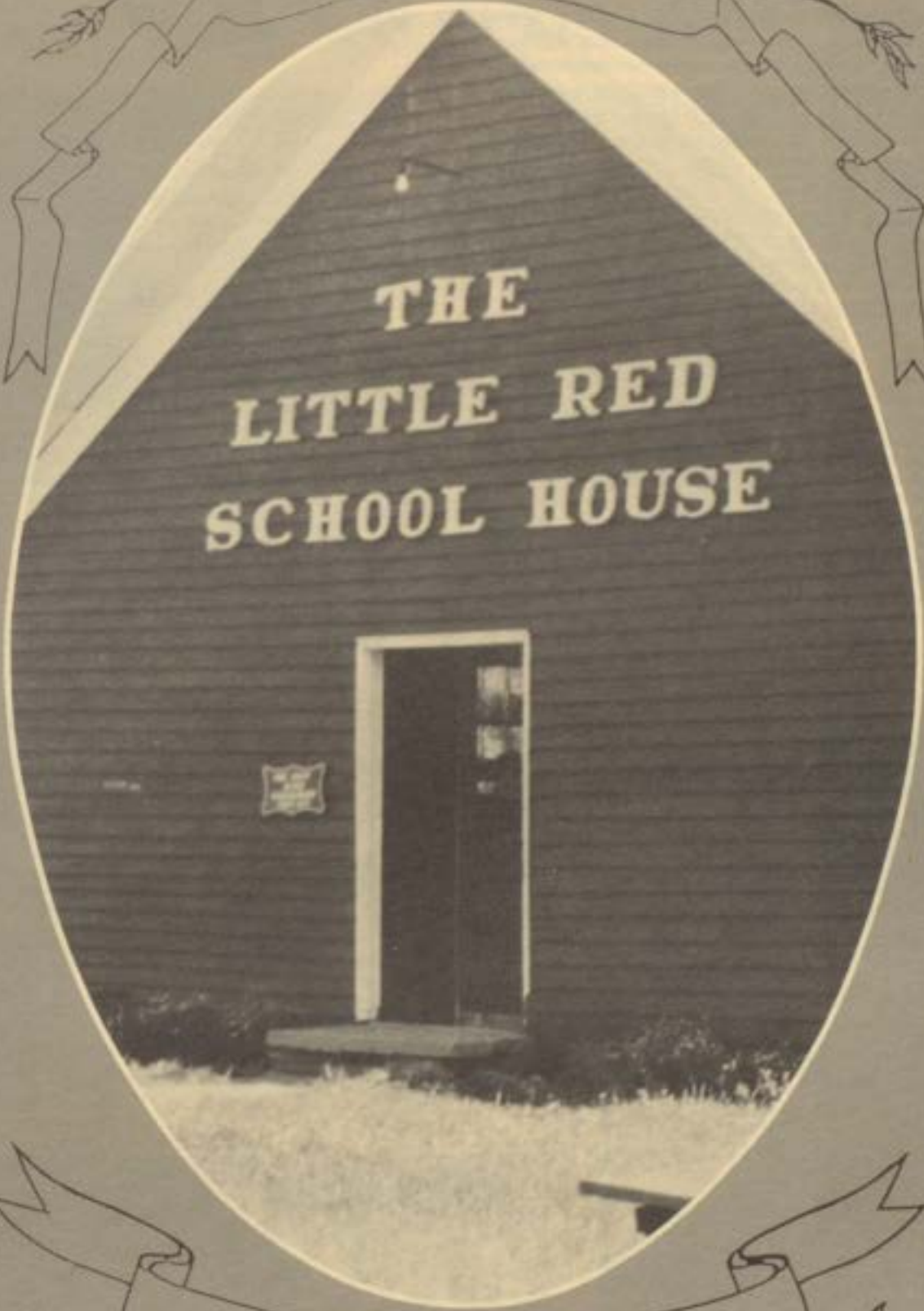
The 1982-83 Boys and Girls Junior High Cross Country team, coached by Steve Bright, had an excellent season. The team won five out of seven meets and they won the county meet for the third consecutive year. The team placed third in the conference. The nucleus of the team consisted of nine eighth graders, nine seventh graders, and ten sixth graders. Conference runners were Kevin Shelley, eighth grade; Bob Hatton, eighth grade; Jeff Marshall, eighth grade; Andy Burch, eighth grade; and Brad Miller, sixth grade. Girls top CC runners included Stephanie Bennett, sixth grade; Mary Beth Jackson, sixth grade; Tammy Morgan, sixth grade; Lisa Chase, sixth grade; Michelle Singer, seventh grade; and Cindy Thorton, seventh grade.

Coach Bright commented on the team as a whole. "It was a surprisingly strong team, very successful with a lot of depth. The Junior High program looks like it will be strong in the future."

1. Members of the 1982-83 Jr. high cross country team are, row one, Todd Schroeder, Jason Davis, Bobby Hatton, Kevin Shelley, Tim Thomas, Charlie Robertson, and Don Scroggin. Row two, Andy Burch, Kevin Ashby, Gary Moore, Jeff Brown, Peter Palmer, Jeff Marshall, and Brian Bailey. 2. Rebel runners close in for the final length. 3. Brian Marshall runs for a rebel victory at Rising Sun.



**THE
LITTLE RED
SCHOOL HOUSE**



SPORTS

UPS AND DOWNS

This year volleyball in the junior high ended its season. The seventh grade team ended their season with a winning record of 6-2. The most exciting win was over our neighboring rivalry Madison. The volleyball team was victorious over Madison in their first game of the season. Each team member along with their captain, Trina King, played an active role in putting the Rebels on top. The eighth grade girls team struggled this season with a record of 2-6. The team along with their captain, Mendi Adams, exemplified outstanding efforts and displayed promising talent for the coming years. "Not only does this volleyball team have much talent to offer, but each player has a special ability and poise not found in most young individuals" stated Coach Paula Carter.

1. Eighth graders Dawn Henry and Marcie Moore talk to Coach Paula Carter before their match against Madison begins.

2. Dana Hallgarth, a seventh grader, bumps the ball over the net to the Switzerland County Pacers.

3. Seventh grade team members are: row one: Cindy Miller, Vicki Austin, Katherine Colne, Cassie Wheeler, Dana Hallgarth, Trina King, Tanja Colber, Mary Edwards; row two: Coach Paula Carter, Julie Humphrey, manager, Angie Moreland, Jamelin Caudill, Sarah Blume, Joanna Bray, and Velver Taylor.

4. Members of the eighth grade team are: row one: Coach Paula Carter, Kathy Curry, Tamra Westall, Marcie Moore, Tammi Jones, Bey Stockdale, Elaine Kuppler, Kristie Miller; row two: Janet Thomas, Dawn Henry, Mendi Adams, Dixie Deen, Pam Sage, Melissa Berry, Lisa Lushbaugh, Tracy Wright, Jenni Thomas, Laura Dawell; row three: Manager Julie Humphrey, Angela Kidwell, Kelley Leahey, Shelly Taylor, Kelley Day, Dawn Dean, and Janda Todd.



WELL ON THEIR WAY

No longer the greenhorns of their seventh-grade year, this year's eighth-grade Lady Rebels refused to accept punishment. Coached by Jack Taylor, the team boasted a 5-4 season record. Kathy Curry and Melissa Berry led the team in scoring points, while Jenni Thomas, Jo Bare, and Kathy Curry astounded fans with their rebounding tactics.

Team members were honored at a banquet at the season's end. Each member received a certificate of participation.

The eighth-grade Lady Rebels showed much improvement over their 2-7 seventh-grade record. The girls improved their shooting, hustling, and rebounding techniques, while preparing themselves for a promising future in high school basketball. Whether on the floor or on the bench, eighth-grade girls' basketball was a great learning experience for all involved.

The seventh-grade girls' team was coached by Miss Rusk. Miss Rusk, graduate of Indiana Central University, led her team to a 5-4 season. The team had a total of 15 players.



1. Seventh Grade girl's basketball team members are, row one, Susan Jones, Keesha Bowles, Catherine Caine, Tracy Whitaker, and Donna Cleffman. Row two, Sheri Howard, Dana Brown, Trina King, and Kim Howell. Row three, Stephanie Wahner, Cassie Wheeler, Judy Rummage, Mary Edwards, Dana Hallgarth, and coach Patti Rusk.



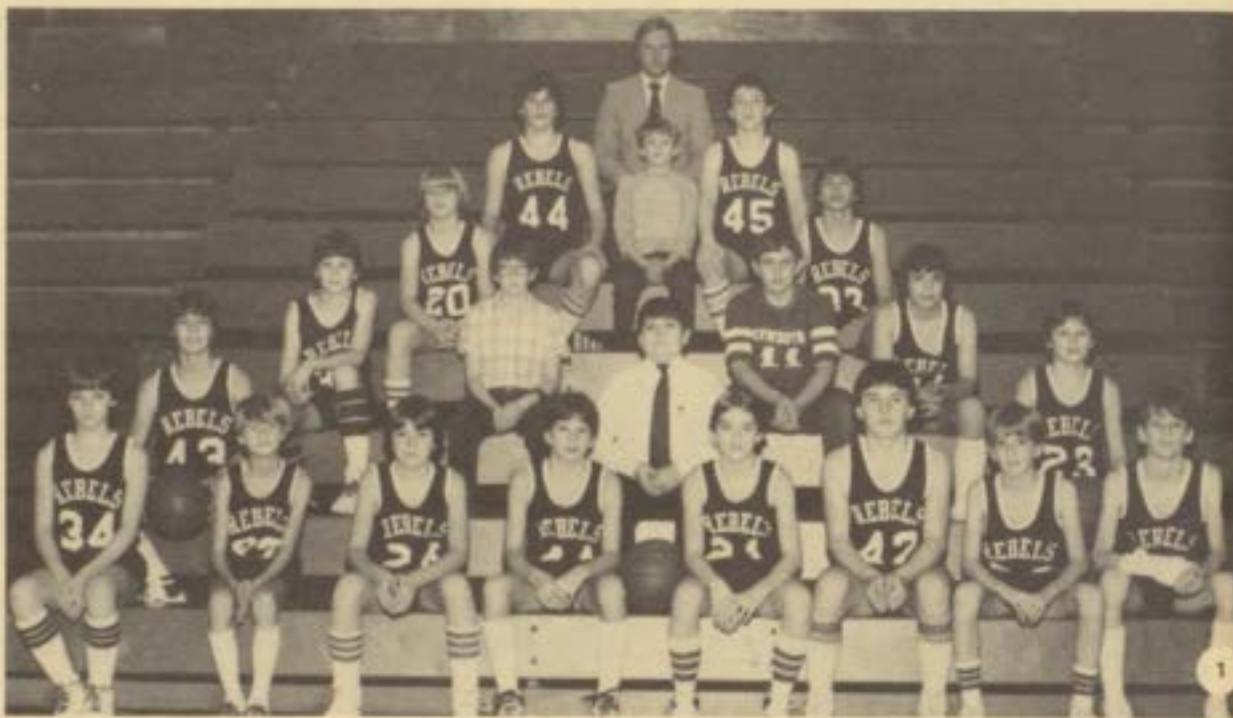
2. Eighth grade girl's basketball team members include, row one, Joyce Meyers, Jo Bare, Dawn Dean, Beverly Webb, Dawn Taylor, and Melissa Berry. Row two, Katie Malt, Roxie Lang, Kathy Curry, Kristie Miller, Debbie Stodghill, Jenni Thomas, Stacey Mascoe, Kelly Day, and Tracy Isan.

COMING ON STRONG

In 1982-83 junior high basketball, spirit and sportsmanship were high. The seventh grade boys had a record of 2-12. They lost several very close games, and Mr. Patterson was proud of the team. Andy Manek led the team in points and rebounds.

Mr. Singer's eighth grade team had a good record with 10 wins and 3 losses. Robbie Cox led the team in points and rebounds.

Members of the seventh grade basketball team are, row one, Robbie Deburger, Charlie Robertson, Alan Jackson, Jason Davis, Heath Taylor, Wes Seel, and Peter Palmer. Row two, Andy Manek, Ira Brittain, and Mark Roberts. Row three, Kevin Selig, Dan Scroggins, Ernie Griffin and Tim Shepherd. Row four, Jeff Tullis and Johnny Stoner. Row five, Nate Skirvin, Patterson, and Jamie Leahey. Top, Mr. Patterson. Members of the eighth grade team are, row one, Kevin Ashby, Kevin Wood, Chris Potter, David Vorble, and Scott Brooks. Row two, Kevin Shelley, Robbie Cox, Brian Bailey, Kenny Garrett, Jerry Newman. Row three, Terry Jones, Brad Cook, Kenny Whalen, Jason Couch, Grant Trader and Mr. Singer.



THEY RUN FOR A VICTORY

The junior high track team had a successful year in spite of threatening weather and cancellations. Returning members from the previous year gave the team the strength and endurance necessary for victory. Mr. Brad Ferguson coached the team. It was Mr. Ferguson's first year as coach. The seventeen members of the team brought home several first and second place ribbons that secured their season record. They competed against Austin, New Washington, Scottsburg, Switzerland, County, Jennings County, and South Ripley. The boys placed second in the ORVC at South Ripley, behind a very strong Rising Sun team.



1. Mr. Ferguson awards certificates to members of the junior high track team at the May honors day. 2. Members of the boys junior high track team are, left to right, row one, Brad Cook, James Stafford, Kenny Whalen, Kevin Wood, Terry Swafford, Jeff Tullis, and Mr. Ferguson. Row two, Allan Jackson, Andy Burch, Tim Morrison, Doug Melton, Robert Ford, and Robert Turner. Row three, Jeff Marshall, Bobby Shelton, Gary Moore, Tony Swafford and Jerry Thainton.



The junior high track team coached by Mrs. Paula Carter had a good season. They won several of their meets as they traveled with the boys' team to an all-away schedule. Returning team members gave the Rebels a strong lead in the long distance and sprint races. Eighth grader Mendi Adams ran several short-distance races, always out in front. Bev Stockdale was again strong in the hurdles, and newcomer, Cassie Wheeler surprised spectators and opponents with her winning-mile attempts. The Rebels, although weak in field events and relay races, still managed to exceed many times normally ran by high school track teams. They came in third in the ORVC at South Ripley. Coach Carter was assisted by Miss Terri Whitehead. Members of the team were Stephanie Bibbs, Kathryn Caine, Jamelin Caudill, Tanya Colber, Tanya Cosby, Holly Dahlem, Susan Jones, Joanne Majerus, Cindy Miller, Paula Nichols, Kim Stakelin, and Cassie Wheeler. Also on the team were Mendi Adams, Susan Ball, Terry Copeland, Kathy Curry, Dawn Dean, Dixie Dean, Laura Dowell, Calli Kleopfer, Kelley Leahey, Lisa Lushbaugh, Kristie Miller, Marcie Moore, Bev Stockdale, Janet Thomas, Jenni Thomas and Jando Todd.

STRENGTH IS SHOWN WITH GOOD TIMES AND VICTORIES

1. Marcie Moore, left, and Calli Kleopfer, far right, ran short distance and the 400-meter relay for the junior high Rebels. (Tammy Jones, non-track member sits in the middle). 2. Mrs. Carter recognizes Kathryn Caine and Stephanie Bibbs for their work as track members at the junior high honors day. 3. A true athlete is versatile enough for more than one sport. Members of both the track team and volleyball team are, row one, left to right, Mendi Adams, Laura Dowell, and Janet Thomas. Row two, number twenty, Jenni Thomas is also a member.



Seventh grade cheerleaders had an active season cheering for their team. As relatively inexperienced cheerleaders in the beginning, they learned together throughout the year. They kept their fans spirited and excited during games. Tina Bowman, Jill Monroe, Dana Brown, Nicole Bair and Missy Craddock worked together to build a squad that seventh graders were proud of.

The eighth grade cheerleaders for the 1982-83 season were Mendi Adams, Melissa Berry, Dixie Dean, Dawn Henry, and Pam Sage. Throughout the year they shared many experiences together as a squad. One week of the summer was spent at an ASCC cheerleader camp at Hanover College. During that week they learned several new cheers, many new chants and a dance to "Flamethrower." The dance was performed as halftime entertainment at a few home ballgames. They also had one pep rally during the year which helped raise school spirit. The cheerleaders described the year as a rewarding one.

TALENTED TEN RAISE SPIRIT

1. The seventh grade cheerleaders are, bottom, Missy Craddock, row two, Tina Bowman, Jill Monroe, and Dana Brown. Top, Nicole Bair. 2. The eighth grade cheerleaders are, front, Melissa Berry, row two, Mendi Adams, and Pam Sage. Top, Dixie Dean and Dawn Henry. 3. All the junior high cheerleaders pose with their sponsor, Mrs. Georgetta Miller. From left to right are Mendi Adams, Pam Sage, Dixie Dean, Melissa Berry, Dawn Henry, Mrs. Miller, Missy Craddock, Dana Brown, Tina Bowman, Jill Monroe, and Nicole Bair.



THEY ARE HONORED

The following people were awarded honors at the Junior High Honors Day program: *Perfect Attendance*: Bradley Anderson, Vicki Austin, Sarah Blume, Jamelin Caudill, Charles DeBurger, Mary Edwards, Ernest Griffin, Katrina King, Crystal Lawson, Douglas Melton, Timothy Morrison, Mark Roberts, Kevin Selig, Tina Snell, Brian Spry, John Stoner, Gerald Swafford, Pamela Webb, Mendi Adams, Leslie Bare, Melissa Berry, Andy Burch, Kathy Curry, Dixie Dean, Calli Kloefer, Roxie Long, Terry Meredith, Jyll Perry, Linda Schneblet, Kevin Shelley, Peggy Uebel, Tamra Westall, Eric White, and Julie Wilson.

Scholarship Awards: Seventh grade: *Science* – Kathryn Caine, Tina Bowman, Ira Brittain, Jamelin Caudill, Elisa Shorr. *Social Studies* – Ira Brittain, Jamelin Caudill, Kathryn Caine, Doug Melton, Kristy Kuppler, Cassie Wheeler. *Physical Education* – Trina King, Shane Hilleary, Heath Taylor, Pam Webb, Kathryn Caine, Andy Manek, Nate Skirvin, Dana Hallgarth, Cassie Wheeler. *English* – Kathryn Caine, Amy Schwartz, Elisa Shorr, Kim Washburn, Cassie Wheeler. *Math* – Nichole Bair, Kathryn Caine, Jamelin Caudill, Doug Melton, Kim Washburn, Cassie Wheeler. *Music Appreciation* – Ira Brittain. *Careers* – Trina King. *Language Culture* – Ira Brittain. *Industrial arts I* – William Adams. Eighth grade: *Science* – Scott McCloud, Kelley Leahey, Shelley Taylor, Dawn Dean, Dixie Dean. *Social Studies* – Kelley Leahey, Scott McCloud, Shelley Taylor, Melissa Berry, Dawn Dean. *Physical Education* – Bryan Bailey, Kristy Miller, Stacey Moscoe, Brad Cook, Marcella Moore, Dixie Dean, Terry Jones. *English* – Drayer Bott, Julie Humphrey, Kelly Leahey, Scott McCloud, Shelley Taylor. *Math* – Dawn Dean, Dixie Dean, Kelley Leahey, Scott McCloud, Kevin Shelley, Shelly Taylor, (certificate of merit) – Kenny Whalen. *Music Appreciation* – Jyll Perry, Melissa Chatham. *Careers* – Cassie Wheeler. *Language Culture* – Kelley Leahey. *Industrial Arts I* – Bev Stockdale. *Industrial Arts II* – Garnie Graves, Jeff Holt. *Agriculture* – Julie Humphrey, Shawn Hammond. *Special Education* – Outstanding Student, Paula Baldery; Most Improved, Lisa Mackie. *Band* – Kevin Shelley, Michelle DuVall, Gerry Sexton, Jan Horton, Sean Harvey, Andy Burch. *Choir* – Outstanding choir member, Jennifer Dunn; Best Actress in the Musical, "Carnival," Elisa Shorr; Scholarship, Ken Austin, Sandy Abrams, Susan James; Outstanding Achievement, Tim Shepherd, Sherri Austin. *Home Economics I* – Kelly Amick, Sarah Blume, Christine Bowman, Kathryn Caine, Jamelin Caudill, Dana Hallgarth, Trina King, Amy Schwartz. *Home Economics II* – Mendi Adams, Dawn Dean, Amy Manning, Kevin Shelley; Certificate of Merit, Lisa Barmore, John Tingle. *Art* – Kristy Kuppler, Paula Baldery, Sherrie Hayes, Dixie Dean, Shelly Taylor, Jill Gray, Scott McCloud, Drayer Bott, Kevin Selig, Tanya Stansbury, Vicki Austin.



1. Tracy Kirby, Sandy Baldery, Paula Baldery, and Sissy Bradley won in the state bowling tournament in Indianapolis. They are members of Mrs. Wilhelm's class who sponsored the trip. 2. Mrs. Caudill awards home ec. students for their efforts in her class. 3. Mr. Singer gives certificates to eighth grade basketball players.



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ADMINISTRATION

THEY KEEP OUR SCHOOL RUNNING SMOOTHLY

Administrators and staff are as crucial to a school as the teaching faculty. In the midst of many problems facing school systems now, Southwestern is fortunate to have people who care in these positions. School boards have to contend with policy decisions that face their school. They must consider what's best for the school, the students, and the public. The 1982-83 Board worked to speed the completion of the new additions to the school buildings. They also made decisions concerning new equipment that will make the next years very productive for students.

Dr. Leahey also made important decisions concerning the construction. He oversaw all equipment movings and the final finish work on the new buildings. To help him stay organized, the ladies in his office worked diligently at their respective jobs.

Mr. King and Mrs. Ellis took steps to ensure a safe, productive year for all. They controlled all activities in an organized manner. As if captains of a ship, they kept

their vessel running smoothly and on the right course.

They were helped by Mrs. White, Mrs. Page and Mrs. Feider.

Guidance counselors give advice on future career goals. For some students, they are the most important people in their high school career. Not only did Mr. Mount and Mrs. Moore deal with student goals, but they dealt with a computer, and computer grades. They shuffled through the paper work and still saw to it that students made good choices about their future.

Mr. Miller supervised the athletic events that are still important in some schools. He divided his time between his AD duties and coaching the Varsity Rebels.

The last and most easily taken-for-granted are those people who saw that students had clean facilities, good breakfasts and lunches, and adequate medical care. The custodians, the cooks, and the nurses are all in the background doing a job that will make a day at SWHS a little easier.



1. 1982-83 school board members are, from left to right, around the table, Lori Ferguson, L.E. Wesfall, Karen Taylor, Judio Suarez, and Donald Bair. 2. Dr. Patrick Leahey, superintendent, is surrounded by those who work in his office; from left to right, Sharon Kay, Judy Smith, Linda Shelley, Laura Boldrey, and Alene Pendleton. 3. Mr. Delbert King, principal, poses for the camera.



1. A vice-principal must smile through some of her duties. Mrs. Cathy Ellis does just that along with junior high secretary, Mrs. Jean Feider. 2. Mrs. Carolyn Moore guides students through academic decisions and career goal choices. 3. Mr. Larry Miller, not only coaches basketball, but splits time as SW's athletic director. 4. Mrs. Linda White, left, takes care of business in the high school as secretary to Mr. King. Mrs. Barb Page, right, is SW's treasurer and bookkeeper. 5. Always at work, Mr. David Mount, guidance counselor, takes a minute for the camera.

1. Nurse Jacqueline Howell administers first aid to an elementary student. 2. The ladies who prepare and serve school meals are, from left to right, Dorothy Farris, Vicki Singer, Laura Grace Davidson, Evelyn Crafton, Gwen Mayes, Linda Means, Pat Caudill, Janet Holt, and Myrtle Hoy. 3. Diane Rusk, left, and Mrs. Rosemary Clayd have important responsibilities at Southwestern. Mrs. Rusk monitors in-school suspension and works in the junior high office when needed. Mrs. Clayd gives students a chance to have a quiet, controlled study hall to finish class work. 4. Tom Potter and Sam Workins are just two of the people who helped keep the school clean and operational. Here Tom and Sam pose for the camera on the occasion of Sam's retirement from Southwestern. Those who were always working in the building, but are not pictured are Fred New, Virgil Roberts, Kenny Shepherd, Benny Means, Betty Russell, Dan Harline, Charlie Singer, and Jerry Adams. Bill Washburn is maintenance supervisor.





1. Mr. Miller poses with one of his fashionable basketball players, Greg Wyne. 2. Barb Page takes a break. 3. While on maternity leave, Mrs. Ellis left her duties in the capable hands of Miss Cyndi Smoots. Miss Smoots emcees the junior high honors day. 4. The test of a good principal must be his flexibility, patience, and smile. Mr. King passes with this smile. 5. Even administrators like a good sports event. Dr. Leahey, Mr. Miller and wife Georgetta, and Mr. Terry King prepare to leave at the end of a volleyball game.



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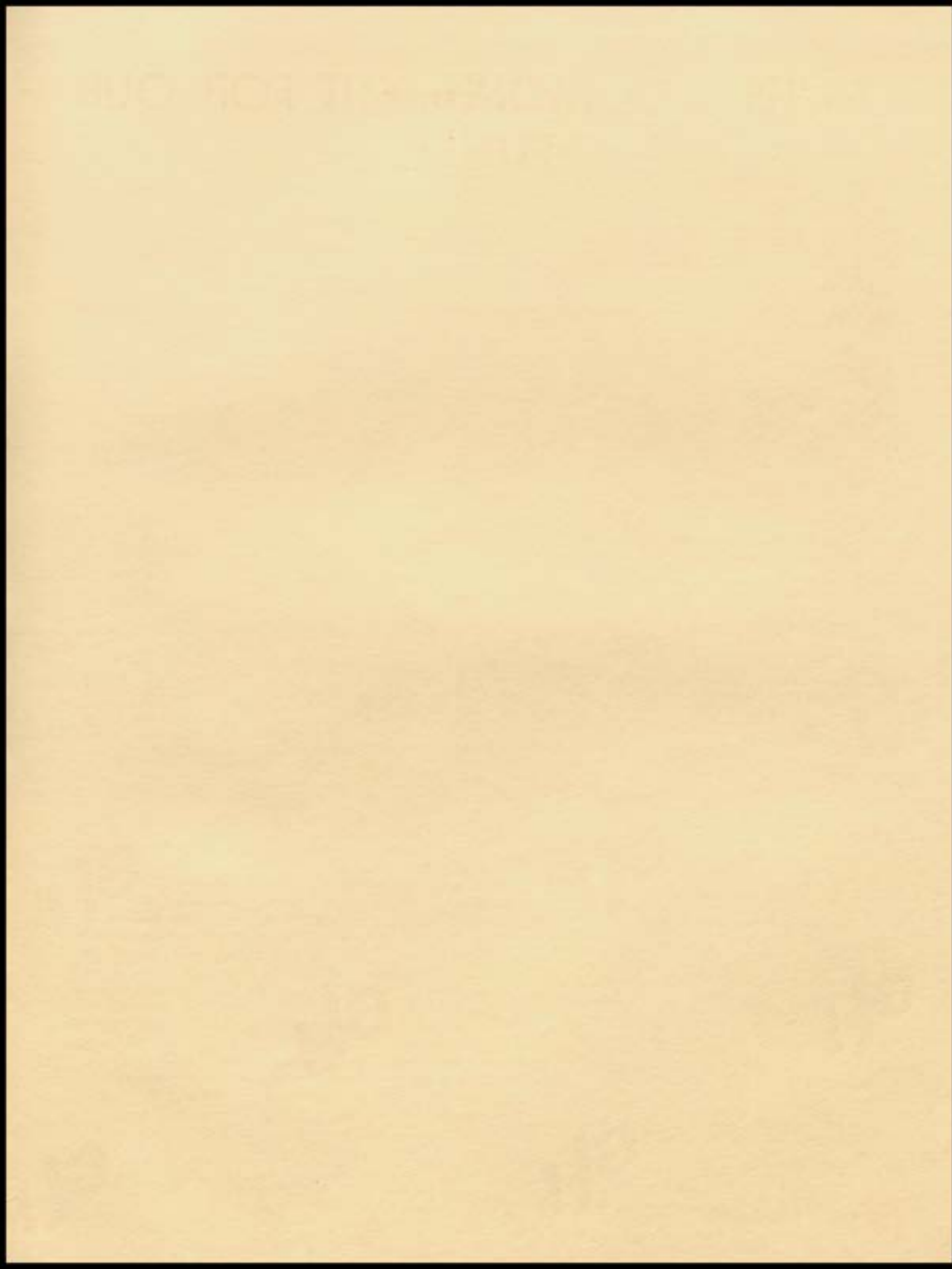
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