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Portrait of Pride

# Changes Break Tradition

What was the biggest change or the best thing that happened this year?

One freshman girl said, "I thought it was getting a good Superintendent who knows what he is doing."

Tammy Harper, Theresa Flavin, Ellen Gentry, and Ardi Tracy thought that winning the Little Okaw Valley Conference Championship was the best thing that happened.

Angie Gallagher liked seeing how well the town supported the football team.

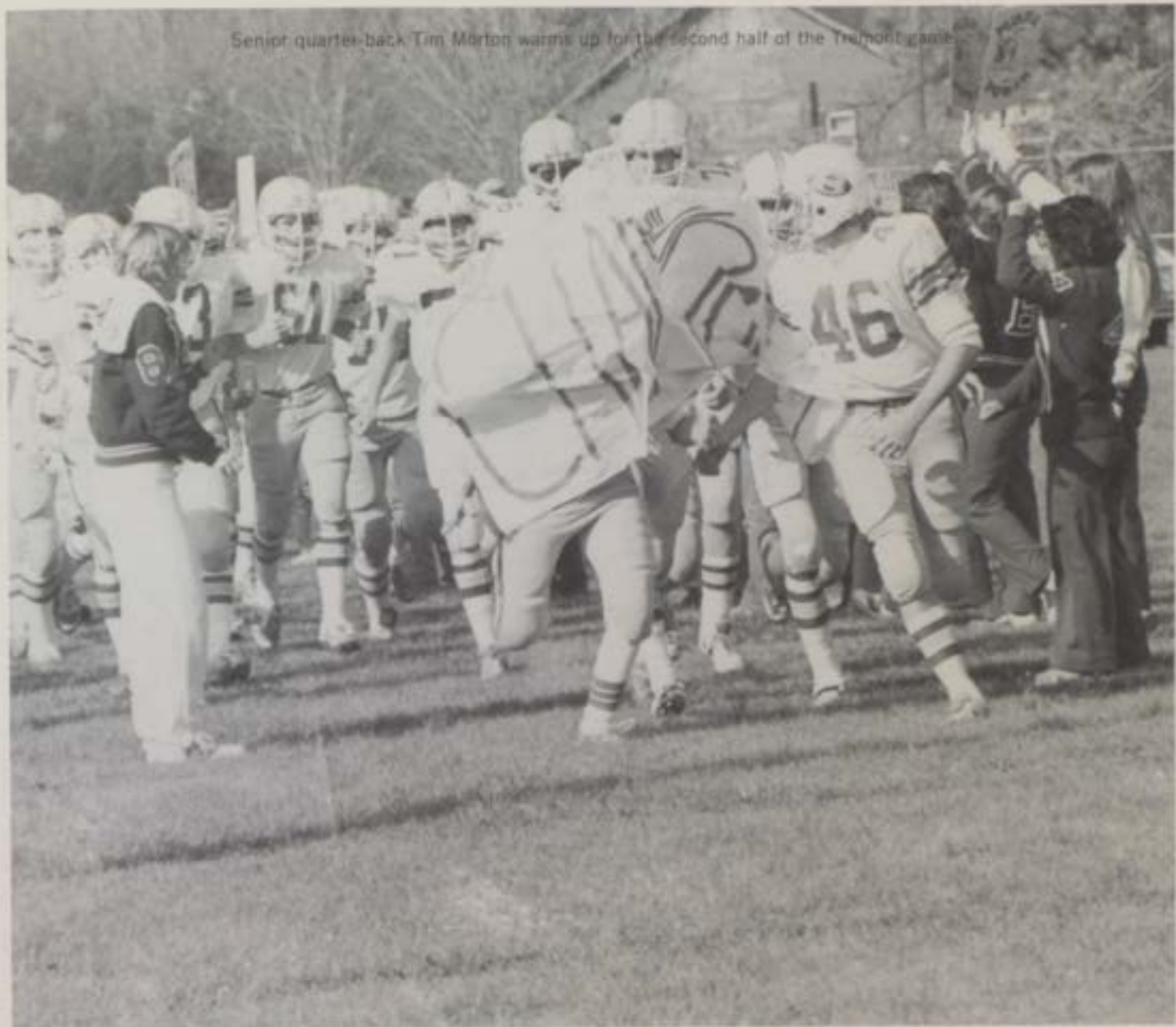
Mary Kirwan and Tina Danielson were surprised at seeing more than five people at their girls' basketball games.

With an enthusiastic crowd behind her, Tammy Harper looks for an open player.

Superintendent, Dan Mash, spends many hours working behind his desk.



Senior quarter-back Tim Morton warms up for the second half of the Tremont game.



The 1982 Little Okaw Football champions invade Ziegler's territory.



Pat Bates, John Shonkweiler and Peggy Flavin support the Bulldogs.





# Portrait of Pride Break Tradition 1983

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# A Portrait of Pride

From the very start of the year, Mr. Mash tried to restore the hearts of the students and the community members of Bement. He stressed the importance of dignity and self-respect and motivated us toward a common goal: to become the school with class and pride. The yearbook editors and staff also worked to meet this new goal. We hope by naming our yearbook PORTRAIT OF PRIDE we can establish a standard of quality and self-respect that future editors and staff will follow.



Mr. Mash tries to awaken a sense of pride through an assembly.

Yearbook member, Kathy Lane, carries her load of the work to produce a successful yearbook.

Cheerleaders and fans were an important part of the fantastic football season.



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# Break Tradition

## Wives Tale Proves to be Myth

An old wives tale says that one must never break tradition. If one does, it results in a great amount of bad luck. The first day of school students believed this tale to be true. Many students could not find their classrooms due to some room changes. When they finally found their way to class they discovered a change in the lunch program. There was a choice this year between the regular lunch or a la carte. After school, the athletes went to practice and they found a ten dollar fee waiting for them (if they wished to participate in the sport.) Meanwhile, Mr. Mash (the new superintendent) was back at the office working diligently to get the referendum passed. Together, Mr. Mash's, the faculty's, and the administration's hard work paid off. The educational fund passed and after recounting the votes, they detected a tie in the building fund. The clubs ran into the difficult money situation, too. Fund raising activities were a popular pastime of many. This year there was no drama club but a birth of a new club — the Industrial Arts club. Now students found that it was time to celebrate. The FHA kicked off the beginning of another great year by holding their first powder puff football game ever. The band held their celebration at the Rooster Inn. Each member donated money, in order to enjoy a buffet dinner. French classes journeyed to Peoria to see the play *Serino*. French III

and IV also traveled to Normal one night and saw the French film "Les Jeux Sont Faites." Next came homecoming, the biggest celebration of the year. On the first day of spirit week, students held a tug-of-war (in which the juniors won). After it was over, students got back to class late so spirit week was cancelled. Throughout the year many assemblies were held. Speakers Don Newcombe and Bill Essex gave talks about drugs and their effects upon you. Other assemblies were pep rallies. Many were held due to the good fortune of the football team. This team went farther than any other team in Bulldog history. The Bulldogs won the Little Okaw Valley Champs title and won their first game in the state playoffs in which they played Colfax-Octavia. They then traveled to Ziegler-Royalton but were defeated.

The 1982-83 school year was full of broken traditions and new beginnings but the old wives tale was proven to be just a myth.

Harry Porter introduces Don Newcombe, one of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball.



Freshmen Tracy Roberts and Beth Cook just step off the bus ready to enter upon their high school years.



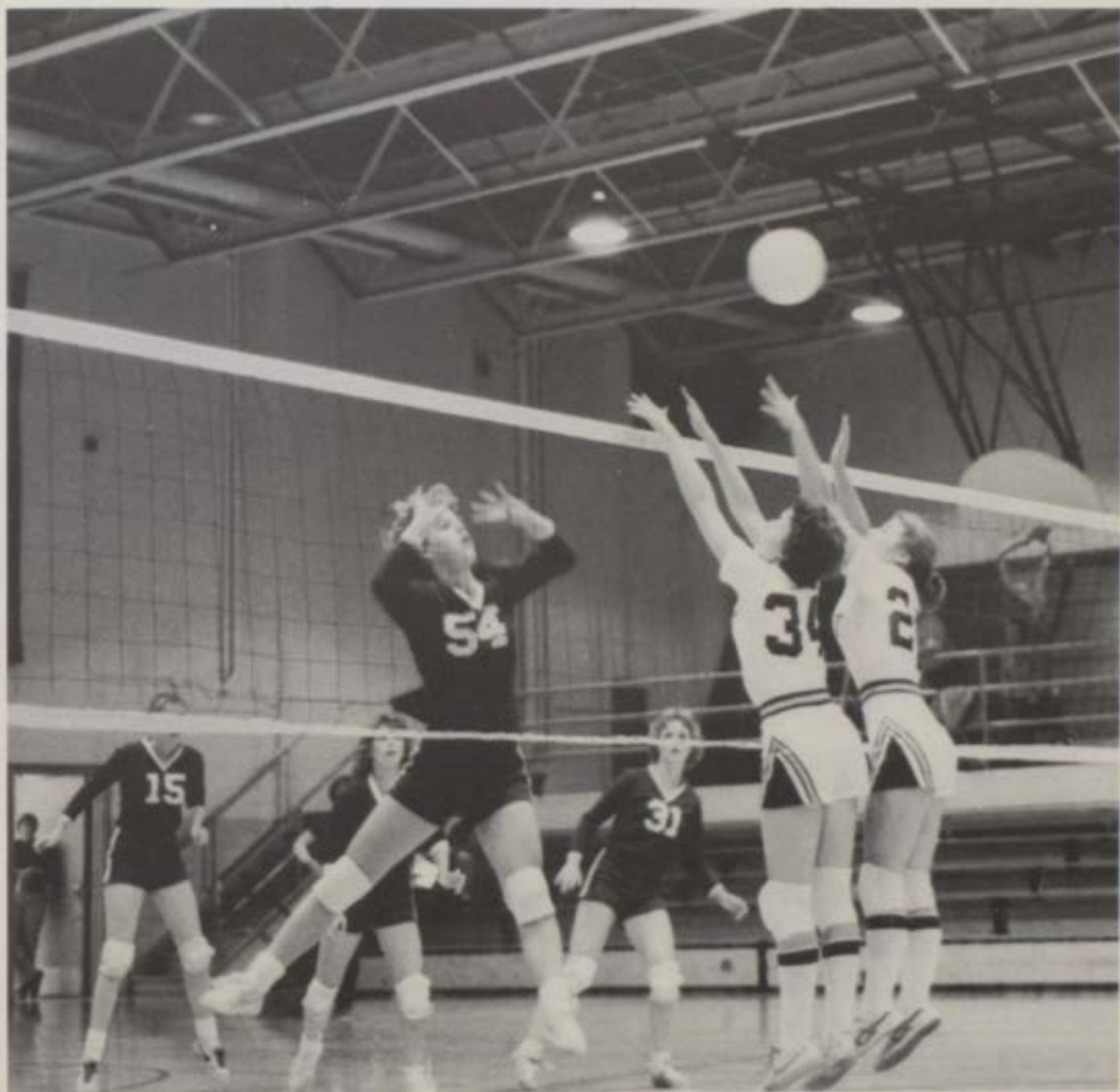
Mr. Lane observes his winning team as they warm up before the game.





Band members have high hopes for the U of I Parade Competition before getting on the bus.

Varsity volleyball players Angie Gallagher and Debbie Roberts block Arcola's player number 54's dink.



# Exceptions Make Life

Homework, tests, and book reports are everyday parts of a student's life. But it's the dances, parades, and plays that make high school memorable. High school years are a time of learning but special events help make them a time of personal growth.



The band prepares to step-off at the Homecoming Parade.





Tina Danielson is the star of the freshman float.

Miss Gudauskas adds the finishing touches to Scott Allison's boutonniere.

The powder-puff team huddles to discuss their strategy.



# Spirited Village Sprouts

Farming and out of town employment are two of the main occupations of those living in Bement, Illinois — population 1800; age 127; location — in the heart of Central Illinois.

Other businesses in Bement have had several changes in the past year, after fourteen years of service Raycraft Pharmacy closed. Food King also closed after three years. An addition to the town was Dr. Roger Weise who opened an office at 116 E. Bodman in mid-September.

The school also faced many problems at the beginnings of the year. On November 2, 1982 members of the community voted 794-554 to increase the education tax rates of 40¢ per \$100 assessed value. If this had not passed it would have meant the elimination of all sports, band, chorus, homecoming, French, home economics, industrial arts, plays, prom, newspaper, yearbook, and all other extracurricular activities.

The Operations, Building and Maintenance fund, which asked for a 15¢ per \$100 assessed valuation increase, lost by one vote 653-654. A discovery recount was later held and one yes vote was found, to tie it, but it was still considered a defeat.

Even though the referendum passed, spring sports were not brought back. The Bement Athletic Boosters Ass. donated the money to pay for the spring sports.

Many trains pass through Bement, picking up grain at the Bement Elevator.

Farming is a major part of Bement's townspeople's life.





Voorhies Castle, located two miles south of Bement, a historical monument, is said to be haunted.

Bryant Cottage, a state memorial, was where Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas met on July 29, 1858.

Bodman Street is where many of the town's businesses are located.





Jami Morris, Andi Shonkwiler, Becki Lash, and Angie Gallagher prefer the laid-back look.

The Smurfs became the favorite characters of many.



Darlene Cody, Colleen O'Conner and Krista Kopp caught the head-band craze.



Leg-warmers were practical as well as stylish.



# Dare To Be Different

Living well and looking good was a first priority for many high school students. From day one, many tried to create lasting impressions. Those daring to be different wore leg-warmers, mini-skirts, friendship pins, duck shoes and punk-rock glasses.

Ruffles, laces and ribbons returned with the prairie-look as girls tried to flaunt their femininity. Long hair became a thing of the past and was replaced with short, curly and sassy locks.

Many of the guys became noticeably more fashion conscious. Several could be seen wearing designer shirts and jeans when they finally gave in to the designer craze.

According to the annual staff survey a perfect evening would entail a male accompanying his

date to Champaign in a Z28 for pizza at Garcia's and a viewing of the movie, "Porkey's."

Those who didn't have a date, couldn't find a date, weren't allowed to date or were too cheap to date could be found hanging out at Pizza Man.

After school, many students used their leisure hours practicing football and basketball. Others preferred to study lessons assigned to them by their favorite teacher, Mr. Wingle. A few found that reading the daily mishaps of Garfield was a good form of relaxation.

Living well and looking good was the philosophy of most kids. Talk of changing lifestyles and fashions could be heard throughout the halls.

Jackie Fogerson and Denise Quick model the latest in sun glasses.



# Through all the Hurricanes, Spirit Week Keeps on Sailing

The school pulsed with excitement at the thought of Homecoming and spirit week. Student Council voted for the theme "Sailing" because it was easy to work with. That was only the

first step in making spirit week successful. In order to make spirit week a success they had to order decorations, get props, line up cars for the candidates and organize the parade. Stu-

dent Council was also responsible for the changing of the parade route. Miss G. thought it was a success because, "everyone cooperated and worked together."



Laurie Bates waits for the cheerleading truck to arrive, so she can place her sign on it.

The Bulldog players are ready for the start of homecoming parade.

Newsstaff's Popeye, Corine Fischer and Krista Kopp show the Rajahs what they'll be eating for supper.







Bon Voyage Rajahs, won the junior class first place in the parade competition.

The Marching Bulldogs displayed their talent to the community in mid-October by marching in the homecoming parade.



# Court Sets Sail for Paradise

Homecoming escorts Tom Walsh, Morris Rittenhouse, Lynn Larimore, Joe Gallivan, and Gary Brewer wait patiently for the coronation to begin.



The night was Saturday, October 16, it was 8:30 p.m. and the gym had been transformed into a nautical paradise. The whisperings of the crowd were replaced by the traditional Homecoming processional, played by pianist Shelley Grindley. Mistress of Ceremonies, Valerie Jennings, announced kindergarten attendants Jami and Jeri Weise, Jacob Moore

and Jared Wrench. They were followed by the king and queen candidates as they took their positions in front of the billowing sails and waited as Valerie announced the King, Lynn Larimore, and the Queen, Bev Smothers. The couples then danced as Miss Ogles sang the song, "Sailing" and balloons and sparkles drifted down from the ceiling.

Homecoming court — Erin Harvey, Morris Rittenhouse, Deonna Fogerson, Gary Brewer, Jami and Jeri Weise, Bev Smoth-

ers, Lynn Larimore, Jacob Moore, Jared Wrench, Tammy Harper, Joe Gallivan, Debbie Roberts and Tom Walsh.



Couples began to dance as balloons and confetti fell.

Couples dance to the theme song, "Sailing."





Homecoming King, Lynn Larimore, places the robe on Homecoming Queen, Bev Smothers.

Shelley Grindley, pianist, and Valerie Jennings, Mistress of Ceremonies, wait impatiently for the court to find their places.



Salt Creek musicians play an evening of country rock music.

# Madrigals Say Cheese

Following their traditional evening of song and revelry, the madrigal singers invited their guests to join them in the tasting of various international cheeses.

Miss Ogle's father graciously donated the refreshments. The madrigal singers served cheeses from Denmark, Germany, England, Norway, France, Switzerland, Italy, and the United States.

Later that evening, several of the performers were found finishing off the leftovers and dancing at Pat Tiedman's house.



Madrigal girls listen attentively to the solemn song, "O' Holy Night."

Shelley Grindley and Mary Kirwan anxiously await for the program to begin.

Madrigals sing a warm welcome to their guests.





Madrigal lords serenade their lovely ladies.

Lori Foran prepares to make her grand entrance.



Jester John Woolley takes a sneak preview of the audience.

John Woolley begs forgiveness for his mischievous pranks.





Play Cast, First Row — Mary Kirwan, Shelley Grindley, John Woolley, Debbie Roberts, James McHale, Richard Molck, Glen Clark. Second Row — Tom Hensley, Corine Fischer, Michele Montgomery, Karla Satterfeal, Darlene Cody, Lori Foran, Gail Gentry, Angi Rexroad, Valerie Jennings,

Pat Tieman, Donna Sharp, director. Third Row — Kyle Rogers, Tammy Harper, Deonna Fogerson, Tina Adams, Pam Zindars, Rick Tomson. Fourth Row — Tim Morton, Kraig Rogers, Bernie Whalen, Morris Rittenhouse, Tom Walsh.



Senior Pat Tieman rudely interrupts Senior Debbie Roberts and Junior John Woolley during the "romantic part".

"Hi Ho Trigger, away!" exclaims junior James McHale, while seniors Richard Molck and Glen Clark ridicule his "fine stud".



# The Worst Play Places First in Student's Eyes

The twenty-eight Bement High School students produced "The Worst High School Play in the World". Miss Sharp stated, "I read several plays and had students read some; this one seemed the most unusual." The play's plot consisted of a young prince threatened by his uncle who wanted to take over the throne. The queen left the prince in the forest where he lived with squirrels. Rescued to an abby he prepared to come back and claim the throne which was rightfully his.

Junior John Woolley played the leading role Ivanha the prince. Ivanha's mother Queen Nina played by senior Shelley Grindley and Ivanha's vicious Uncle Viscera played by sophomore James McHale led the twenty-eight member cast. Committees of ten additional recruits helped with settings.

The cast members enjoyed preparing the play. The practice was found to be hilarious. "Almost every night the actors would think of something new to put in, so it constantly changed, and it never became dull," stated Miss Sharp.

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A portion of the play cast display their T-shirts and teddy bears.





Senior Shelley Grindley and a guest Kevin Ruple dance to the music of Satin. Junior class vice-president Valerie Jennings prepares to give the invocation.

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Junior class president Sue Fristoe gives a welcome to senior class at the beginning of the evening.

Sophomore Angi Carney places a corsage on date senior Soctt Allison before leaving home.







Junior Gail Gentry places the final touches on senior Angie Cody's hair.

Bement students Brian Rumble, Karrie Slagle, Kim Hooker, and Rick Tomson enjoy listening to the band.

The band Satin provided soft rock music.

## "The Best of Times"

### Prevail for Prom

April 30 marked "The Best of Times" as BHS students hustled to pick up their date's flowers; finished last minute preparations with their hair and clothing; and posed for pictures for relatives and friends.

The arrival of Prom, a dinner-dance held on the 21st floor of University Inn, Champaign, IL seemed to be a long awaited event. One junior replied, "This will be my first time attending Prom and I am looking forward to it." For some, the new experience repeated previous year's — an evening provided with good food and dancing music.

The dinner-dance opened with a welcome by junior class president Sue Fristoe and an invocation by junior class vice-president Valerie Jennings. The dinner consisted of a main entree of ribeye or turkey. The "Best of Times", this year's prom theme prevailed as couples danced to the music of Satin. Each guest received a memory booklet provided by the junior class. Tinted-blue carnations decorated each of the dining tables. A candle on each table provided a subtle lighting effect. Superintendent Dan Mash felt the University Inn provided a very nice effect for Prom.

Prom scheduled to last until 11:30 p.m., broke up before 11:00 p.m. as students, anxious to attend post prom — a dance sponsored by the community, scurried to their new destination. Some attending Prom felt the band did not meet student's expectations. Others who stayed showed themselves as having "The Best of Times".



# Traditions Break

People all over the world broke traditions. They became more creative and independent so that they met the constant changes of today's society. Bement's students were no exceptions. They met with many changes and found that even though tradition gave them a feeling of security; change challenged them to meet today's demands.



Mary Kirwan awaits the signal from the cheerleaders to start the school song during a pep assembly.





President Richard Moick discusses plans for the upcoming year with other Student Council members.

Queen candidate Erin Harvey anticipates the beginning of the Homecoming Parade.

Patricia Wierman enjoys her weekly melodian practice.

Students show their enthusiasm by attending the JV football game.



# Lifestyles

## Expand

Students today are a new breed. For example you will find today that more girls get involved in sports and many students spend their time outside the home than as compared with students of the past several years.

A study of the Bement High School environment found the school day consisted of the regular seven period day. Many students were involved in extra co-curricular activities. Those who did not involve themselves in these activities worked a part-time job or spent their leisure time socializing. Many students went as far as Decatur or Champaign to find entertainment and jobs.

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Senior Deonna Fogerson concentrates on making one of her superb pizzas.

Junior Sue Fristoe smiles cheerfully while making a sundae at the Rooster Inn.



Junior Angie Gallaher makes sure the letters are straight.



Senior Richard Molck picks up Sue Fristoe at her home to go to the Prom.

Senior Rick Tieman washes up after his long day of work at Tatman Village.

Jeff Ard  
 Kristi Birch  
 Andy Brennan  
 Rita Cantrell  
 Eric Clements —  
 President  
 Beth Cook



Freshmen  
 Enjoy the  
 New and  
 Unexpected

Leigha Crowl  
 Tracy Cozad  
 David Dalton  
 Tina Danielson  
 Teri Ekiss



Theresa Flavin —  
 Vice-President  
 Jacki Fogerson  
 Ellen Gentry  
 Tina Hendrix  
 Renee Jean



"My freshman year was a lot more fun than I expected," was Lisa Martin's reply when she was asked what she thought of her freshman year.

For Rita Cantrell this year's Homecoming experience was her most memorable. "It was fun because I had never been to one before so it was a new experience," replied Rita Cantrell.

Whatever the reasons for having fun the freshmen always provided one. Most of the freshmen made sure there were no dull moments. They kept busy in concession stands and building a float. Almost all the freshmen agreed that when you become a freshman you can always expect some new and unexpected experiences.

Miss Suess advises Ardie Tracy on her Health paper.





David Lansford  
Jody Lewis  
Charlotte Malloch  
Lora Manalisay  
Lisa Martin  
Tracy McClusky  
Marty Miller



Ken Nelson  
Shelly Poague  
Brian Poling  
Denise Quick  
Heidi Radmaker  
Terry Rexroad  
Tracy Roberts



Patrick Schweighart  
Tammy Taylor  
John Thomas —  
Secretary  
Ted Tieman  
Ardie Tracy  
Susan Whiteside  
Mark Woolley  
Not pictured:  
Robbie Morfey  
Debbie Smith



Freshman Eric Clements reviews magazine articles for his future projects.

Freshman Robbie Morfey experiments with the new computer purchased by Bement High School.

Ted Auth steps off the bus eager to start the new school year.

Krista Kopp and Colleen O'Conner look at different school's yearbooks at an Annual Staff meeting.



Connie Ard —  
Vice-President  
Cheryl Ashby  
Sherri Ashby  
Jamie Ater  
Jessie Atterberry  
Ted Auth



Lori Burgener  
Amy Cantrell  
Angie Carney  
Darlene Cody  
Garrett Cozad  
Susan Crupper



Peggy Ensign  
Corine Fischer  
Michelle Gifford  
Tom Hensley —  
Secretary  
Tina Hislope  
Jakie Hutson







# Sophomores Hold Great Expectations

"I thought it would be easier . . ." is what Brenda Moefield said when asked what she expected from her second year of high school.

Many sophomores entered the school year with certainty and expectations of the year.

The sophomores found that the school had made changes. With new classes, different classrooms, and new teachers, it was almost like starting over as a freshman again.

Some sophomores had

mixed feelings about driver's ed, but Michelle Gifford said she, "dreaded it."

Cheryl Ashby said, "I expected to feel more mature. You get to do more things like getting to start driver's ed, beginning typing, signing our first year-books, and ordering class rings."

Maybe the school year wasn't as easy as expected, but sophomores were proud of their accomplishments and hold expectations for next year.



Krista Kopp  
Jimmy Lane  
James McHale  
Brenda Moefield  
Linda Moefield  
Michele Montgomery



Colleen O'Conner  
Kendra Phipps —  
President  
Kraig Rogers  
Kelly Satterfeal  
Dave Schwartz  
Andi Shonkwiler



Karrie Slagle  
Kelly Smith  
Tammy Smith  
Rick Tomson  
Patricia Wierman  
Petrina Wierman  
Not Pictured:  
Donna Fitzpatrick  
Holly Sparkman

Tony Bales  
Laurie Bates  
Karen Beals  
Stephanie Burgener  
John Clark  
Lori Foran



Sue Fristoe —  
President  
Angie Gallagher  
Gail Gentry  
David Guffey  
Tony Henson  
Kim Hooker



Valerie Jennings —  
Vice-President  
Mary Kirwan  
Tauna Kiser  
Dan Koester  
Becki Lash  
John McCullough



# Activities Motivate Juniors

Juniors displayed enthusiasm in all their activities. Their activities included sponsoring prom and money-making activities and obtaining class rings.

The Juniors provided a successful prom entitled, "The Best of Times", with music from "Satin". The class rings arrived September 1, as students picked them up with a final

payment. Class members sold \$2600 worth of magazine subscriptions to cover the cost of prom.

Sue Fristoe, President; Valerie Jennings, Vice-President; and Don Quick, Secretary; lead the Juniors through their activities to make them all successful.

An extra \$500 was donated to the Annual Staff after a vote was taken.

Junior Steve Walsh shoots a free throw to untie the home game against Mowequa.





Mary McKinnon  
 Jami Morris  
 Brian Pierce  
 Don Quick —  
 Secretary  
 Angie Rexroad  
 Kyle Rogers



Brian Rumble  
 Karla Satterfeal  
 Jim Shepherd  
 Chris Somers  
 John Summar  
 Janice VanVleet



Steve Walsh  
 Karen Wildman  
 John Woolley  
 Pam Zindars

Class President Sue Fristoe leads in a junior class meeting to decide on the upcoming prom.



Junior Stephanie Burgener studies in the library for a test.



TINA ADAMS — Madrigals 2,3,4; Flag Corps 2; Spring Play 4; Drama Club Play 3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Newsstaff 3; Annual Staff 4; Library Club 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4.

SCOTT ALLISON — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Jazz Ensemble 1; Madrigals 3,4; Drama Club Play 3; Drama Club 2,3; Newsstaff 4; Annual Staff 4; B-Club 2,3,4; FFA 3,4.

GREG BARNHART — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 4; Drama Club Play 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Annual Staff 1,2,3,4; B-Club 3,4; FFA 2,3,4.

MEG BENNETT — Flag Corps 2; Pom Pon Girl 1,3; Drama Club Play 3; Library Club 4; French Club 3,4; FHA 3,4.



Senior Tammy Harper listens to president Richard Molck during a Student Council meeting.

## Seniors Unite in Harmony

The Senior Class glided through their four years of high school with enthusiasm in every activity. Their motivation was obvious as they assisted the entire high school in many great accomplishments.

The Seniors banded together to win spirit week two of the three times it was offered. They had no problems choosing a band for prom and after prom

their junior and senior years. Decisions on graduation announcements and commencement exercises were made effortlessly because of their cooperation and unity. The whole class played an essential role in winning the LOVC in basketball during the spring of 1982 and LOVC in football during the fall of 1982.

None of the seniors wanted to jeopardize the harmony of their class by graduating early. Throughout their high school years they tried to set an example of involvement and participation in school and community activities.



PATTY BILYEU — Madrigals 4; FHA 1,4.



GARY BREWER — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; B-Club 3,4; FFA 3,4; Homecoming Court 4.



DEBBIE BURTON — Basketball 2; Volleyball 3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Newsstaff 3,4; Annual Staff 3,4; French Club 3,4; FHA 1,2,3; Class Officer 3,4; "I Dare You Award" 3.



CARRIE CAHILL — Basketball 1,2; Drama Club 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3,4; B-Club 3,4; Class Officer 1.



GLEN CLARK — Jazz Ensemble 4; Madrigals 4; Thespians 4; Spring Play 4; Drama Club Play 2,3; Newsstaff 3; French Club 3,4.



ANGIE CODY — Drama Club 1,3; Newsstaff 3; Annual Staff 3,4; Library Club 3,4; French Club 3; FHA 1,2.



LISA COZAD — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Drama Club Play 1,2; Drama Club 1,2,3; Annual Staff 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; B-Club 2,3,4.



The 1982 Homecoming Court practices for the big event.

JAMES DALLAS — Football 2,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; FFA 3,4.



BOB ENSIGN — Football 2,4; Basketball 2; FFA 3,4.



DEONNA FOGERSON — Student Council 2,4; Thespians 4; Spring Play 4; Drama Club Play 2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Newsstaff 3; Annual Staff 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3; Class Officer 1,2; Homecoming Court 4.



LEISA FRITZ — Volleyball 2; Pom Pon Girl 1; Drama Club 2; Newsstaff 2; Library Club 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; Color Guard 2.



JOE GALLIVAN — Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; B-Club 3,4; FFA 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4.



SHELLEY GRINDLEY — Basketball 2; Volleyball 1,2; Track 1; Jazz Ensemble 1,4; Madrigals 2,3,4; Pom Pon Girl 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Spring Play 2,3,4; Drama Club Plays 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Newsstaff 3; Annual Staff 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1; NEDT Award 1; Illinois State Scholar 4; National Honor Society 3,4.

TAMMY HARPER — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 1; Madrigals 1,2; Flag Corps 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Spring Play 4; Drama Club Play 1,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3,4; B-Club 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3; Class Officer 4; DAR Award 4; Homecoming Court 4.



Senior Richard Molck heads the Student Council meeting.





ERIN HARVEY — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,3; Track 1,2; Drama Club 1,2,3; Newsstaff 3; Annual Staff 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; B-Club 2,3,4; Class Officer 2,3; Homecoming Court 4.

JIM HIGH — FFA 3,4; Industrial Arts Club 4.

DOUG JAMISON — FFA 3,4.



KATHY LANE — Annual Staff 3,4; Library Club 3,4; French Club 3,4; FHA 2,3,4.

LYNN LARIMORE — Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Newsstaff 2; Library Club 4; B-Club 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4.



MARK MAYER — Football 2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; B-Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; "I Dare You Award" 3; Industrial Arts Club 4.

IRENE MCHALE — Basketball Manager 1,2; Baseball Manager 1,2; Track 3,4.



Senior Polly Wright spends her study halls working as a secretary in the superintendent's office.

**RICHARD MOLCK** — Jazz Ensemble 1,4; Madrigals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Spring Play 4; Drama Club Play 2,3; Drama Club 1,3; French Club 1,2,3,4; B-Club 4.



**TIM MORTON** — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 1; Spring Play 4; B-Club 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3; Class Officer 3,4; Industrial Arts Club 4; Homecoming Court 4.



**BILL MUSSON** — Football 4; Basketball 1,2; Thespians 3; Drama Club Play 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; B-Club 3,4; FFA 3; Illinois State Scholar 4.

**JEFF NEIDEL** — Basketball 3,4; Baseball 3; Track 4; Newsstaff 3; French Club 3,4; FFA 1.



**MORRIS RITTENHOUSE** — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Spring Play 4; Annual Staff 2,3; B-Club 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4.

**DEBBIE ROBERTS** — Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Spring Play 4; Drama Club Play 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Newsstaff 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; B-Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Homecoming Court 4.



**BEV SMOTHERS** — Track 3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Annual Staff 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2; Homecoming Court 4.

Joe Gallivan, Morris Rittenhouse, and Bev Smothers watch the powder-puff football game.







TIM SOMERS — Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Drama Club 3; B-Club 2,3,4; FFA 4.

PATRICK TIEMAN — Madrigals 1,2,3,4; Thespian 3,4; Spring Play 4; Drama Club Play 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Newsstaff 3,4; Annual Staff 4; Library Club 3; French Club 2,3,4.

TRENT TIEMAN — Football 1; Baseball 2,3; Track 4; Drama Club Play 1; Drama Club 2; Newsstaff 2,3; B-Club 2,3,4; FFA 2,3,4; Industrial Arts Club 4.



TOM WALSH — Football 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3; Baseball 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; B-Club 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court.

GARY WEBB — Football 4; Basketball 1; FFA 3,4.



BERNIE WHALEN — Football 1,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 1; Spring Play 4; Newsstaff 2,3,4; Annual Staff 2,3,4; B-Club 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3.

POLLY WRIGHT — Volleyball 2,3; Drama Club 1,2; B-Club 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4.



Joe Airsman  
 Tim Bishop  
 Vicki Boehne  
 Ann Borelli  
 Cathy Flood



Liana Gaigalas  
 Minnie Gudauskas  
 Tom Hensley  
 Marianne Ioerger  
 Jerry Lane

Mr. Joe Airsman — P.E., Illinois History, Senior Class Advisor. Mr. Tim Bishop — Driver's Education, Co-B-Club Advisor, Co-Sophomore Class Advisor, JV Football Coach, JV Basketball Coach. Miss Vicki Boehne — Resource Teacher. Mrs. Ann Borelli — Adult Living, Living Environments, Management of Re-

sources, Parenting, Child Care, Foods and Nutrition I & II, Clothing and Textiles I, Advanced Clothing II, FHA Advisor, Co-Sophomore Class Advisor. Mrs. Cathy Flood — Survey of Literature, Mass Media, American Literature, Journalism, Oral and Written Communication, Novels, Newstaff Advisor, Co-Thespian

Advisor. Mrs. Liana Gaigalas — French I, French II, French III, French IV, French Club Advisor. Miss Minnie Gudauskas — Librarian, Librarian Club Advisor, Co-Student Council Advisor. Mrs. Ruth Harms — Guidance Counselor. Mr. Tom Hensley — Chemistry I, Chemistry II, Na-

tional Honor Society Advisor. Miss Marianne Ioerger — Practical Math, Geometry, Cheerleading Advisor, Scholastic Bowl Advisor. Mr. Jerry Lane — American History, Co-Freshman Class Advisor, Co-B-Club Advisor, Varsity Football Coach, Baseball Coach.

Miss Ogles, Madrigal Advisor, plays the piano for the 1982 Madrigal Dinner, December 11.





Marianne Larimer  
 Kent LeFever  
 Terry Melvin  
 Steve Ochs  
 Becky Ogles

Donna Sharp  
 David Sistler  
 Cheri Suess  
 John Wingle  
 Mark York  
 Not Pictured —  
 Ruth Harms

Miss Marianne Larimer — P.E., Biology, Co-B-Club Advisor, Volleyball Coach, Girl's Basketball Coach, Girl's Track Coach. Mr. Kent LeFever — World History, American Problems, Geography, Co-Student Council Advisor. Mr. Terry Melvin — Introduction to Industrial Arts, Combined Metal Trades, Machine Woodworking,

Electricity Today, Industrial Occupations, Machine Metals, Cabinet Making, Industrial Arts Club Advisor. Mr. Steve Ochs — Art I, Art II, Art III. Miss Becky Ogles — Chorus, Madrigal Advisor, Co-Junior Class Advisor. Miss Donna Sharp — Short Stories, Dramatic Literature, English Usage, Drama, Advanced Com-

position, Poetry, Co-Freshman Class Advisor, Co-Thespian Advisor, School Play Advisor. Mr. David Sistler — Welding, Engine Mechanics, Small Gas Engines, FFA Advisor. Miss Cheri Suess — Health, Beginning Typing, Short-hand, Accounting, Advanced Typing, Layout and Design, An-

nual Staff Advisor, Co-Junior Class Advisor. Mr. John Wingle — Algebra I, Algebra II, Advanced Math, Physics, Co-B-Club Advisor, Boy's Varsity Basketball Coach, Boy's Track Coach. Mr. Mark York — Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band, Marching Band.



## Staff Leads Crew

Can a school operate efficiently without teachers? After all what are the teachers here for? They are here to teach the students about important subjects that will help the student all through their life. They are here to give the students new exper-

iences such as acting in plays, taking field trips, and working on the school yearbook and newspaper. Many of the students probably won't get to do most of these activities again. Without teachers there would be no point in having school.

Mrs. Flood, Thespian Advisor, tells the thespians about upcoming activities.

Miss Joerger along with the rest of the teachers started out the year by getting together for a dinner.

Francis Adams — Cook  
 Liz Berstch — Secretary  
 Barb Birch — Bus Driver  
 Don Birch — Bus Driver  
 Della Bowlin — Janitor



Will Bowlin — Janitor  
 Duane Bowdre — Bus Driver  
 Glenda Cozad — Bus Driver  
 Karen Ekiss — Bus Driver  
 Sharon Hooker — Secretary



Mary Miles — Cook  
 Georgia Mulvaney — Cook  
 Richard Mulvaney — Janitor  
 Peggy Rumpel — Cook  
 Marcie Thompson — Bus Driver



Rita Varner — Secretary  
 Clyde Wrench — Janitor  
 Margie Wright — Bus Driver  
 Not Pictured — Shirley Wright



Senior Polly Wright, junior Janice VanVleet, and senior Tammy Harper spend their study halls in the superintendent's office working as secretaries.

Janitor Will Bowlin cleans the classrooms after school is dismissed.



Responsible  
Adults  
Strive For  
Excellence

This year the Board of Education along with the custodians, cooks, bus drivers, and secretaries strived to improve the running of the school. The board strived to set the school's operation so every individual student will think independently and make a fulfilling and productive contribution to society. Secretaries found a new responsibility with the computer. Bus drivers drove

many miles around the country including all the trips to parades, sports activities, field trips, and other extracurricular activities. Janitors worked day and night keeping the school clean.

Parents and students have found that with each responsible school employee doing their particular job they make the school run efficiently.



Mr. David Bottoms —  
Principal

Mr. James Keaster —  
Principal

Mr. Dan Mash —  
Superintendent



School Board, Front Row — Morgan, John Strack, and Mick Gallivan.  
Second Row — Dan Moore, Mike



Superintendent Dan Mash talks to Board member John Strack about the referendum.

Principal James Keaster starts one of the many high school assemblies.



# No Change

Some things never change. Like the things a student does year after year: cramming, researching, learning, studying, and creating. The students are always the same, there are bookworms, daydreamers, know-it-alls, and clowns in every class. But, other things never change, too. Some things never change, like there will always be homework, book reports, pop quizzes, term papers, and tests.



Becki Lash learns the basic rules of typing in Beginning Typing.





Books play an important role in every student's day.

Don Quick talks with guidance counselor Mrs. Harms about the upcoming ACT test.

Mr. Wingle plans ahead for the next day of classes.

Angie Gallagher, Stephanie Burgener, and Valerie Jennings enjoy spending their study halls in the library.





Renee Jean and Artie Tracy study their Biology during class.



Sherri Ashby and Jackie Hutson help Nick Walsh on with his coat. The Child Care class held a pre-school class in which Nick participated.

Mr. York and Tina Hendrix practice their music during band class.





Meet  
Our  
Common  
Classroom

Every building has its rooms, and every school has its classrooms. Teachers and students, alike, come in contact with the common classroom. Tests, quizzes, and discussions play very important roles. But in our classrooms many of the cherished memories of our high school are produced. Hopefully some of these memories have been captured in our yearbook.



The common classrooms as described, all look the same, but each hold different memories.

Tauna Kiser and Jessie Kiser get ready to paint in Child Care class.



Debbie Roberts focuses her microscope during Chemistry class.  
Kenny Nelson fixes a desk for Industrial Arts class.

Sophomore James McHale and Junior Don Quick discuss possible answers for a bonus question.



## Scholastic Bowl Gives Experience To Members

Scholastic Bowl a club formed to test our students knowledge with that of others in competitive schools, provided an opportunity for students to experience something different. Miss loeger sponsor guided the team through 29

meets. Junior Varsity won 6 of their 12. Varsity won 8 of their 17. To be able to participate in this club a student must have a grade point average of a "B" or better. The questions for this club are derived by the students themselves.

They range from history to current events. When asked Krista Kopp, a scholastic bowl participant, what she liked about the club her remark was, "I really enjoyed traveling to Atwood, Arthur, Cerro Gordo, and Arcola to compete. It's fun and educational. I would suggest if you've never experienced this club to do so, You will really enjoy it." Miss loeger's response was, "It was fun. The kids enjoyed it. I hope we can have even more people on our team next year."



Junior Don Quick and freshman Tom Hensley try to decide on the right answer to the question.



Scholastic Bowl, First Row — Karen Wildman, Tracy Roberts, Lori Foran, Miss Joeger — Sponsor. Second Row — Bill Musson, Beth Cook, John McCullough, Shelley Grindley. Third Row — Ted Auth,

Don Quick, James McHale, Denise Quick, Krista Kopp. Fourth Row — Sue Fristoe, John Woolley, Tony Henson, Tom Hensley. Not pictured — Corinne Fischer, Darlene Cody, Michelle Montgomery.

# Band Creates Jazz Band

New band leader and new ideas led to a successful year for the high school band. Director Mr. York and officers: seniors Richard Molck and Shelley Grindley and sophomore James McHale planned and worked together to organize a Jazz Band, an activity which died out a few years ago.

Again this year band also sold cheese and sausage as a fundraiser. With the money raised the band purchased hats and drums.

When asked how she felt about

band, sophomore flutist Angi Carney replied, "I think band this year was a lot of fun because other members would work hard on their music for Mr. York. An example of this would be the Jazz Band."

Band provided students with musical education. Senior band member Richard Molck received the John Philip Sousa Award for excellence in band qualities during the Awards Concert in May.

The Marching Bulldogs perform during the Homecoming parade.

Freshman Lora Manalisay practices her pep band music.

Percussionists keep the band in step as they bring up the rear.





Band, Back Row — Flags: Denise Quick, Joy Lewis, Michele Montgomery, Nancy Fritz, Lori Foran — Captain, Leigha Crowl, Heidi Radmaker. Row Five — Tony Wildman, Teresa Roderick, Mary Koltweit, Lora Manalisay, Tom Hensley, Mike Day, Glen Clark, Scott Allison, Sharon Stoerger, Tonya Bowdre, Corey Larimore, Kelly Fritz, Tracy Cozad, Tracy Roberts. Drums — Beth Cook, Gary Brennan, James McHale, Lisa Martin, Chuck Burgener.

Chris Mattingly, Kevin Kopp, Sheila Allison. Third Row — Kelly Brittenham, Amy Cook, Denise Gullivan, Shari England, Jacki Fogerson, Jamie Ater, Tyler Morton, Richard Molck, John Woolley, Mike Manint, Andy Brennan, Jody Lewis, Tina Hendrix, Jeanie Schroeder, Theresa Jamison, Shelley Grindley, Patty Morris. Row Two — Mary Kirwan — Drum Major. First Row — Ellen Gentry and Diane Reeder.

Lori Foran and Kelly Fritz take a little time out for chit-chat.





Madrigals: First row — Angi Carney, Scott Allison, Richard Molck, Michele Gifford, Miss Ogles. Second row — Glen Clark, Lisa Martin, Mary Kirwan, Shelley Grindley,

Tina Adams, Lori Foran. Third row — John Wolley, Tom Hensley, Patricia Bilyeu, Michele Montgomery and Patrick Tieman.



Chorus members Mary Kirwan and Beth Cook practiced for the awards concert that evening.

Freshman members Tammy Taylor, Theresa Flavin, Shelly Poague and Tracy Cozad practice the song "On Top of the World".



# Chorus Members Take Charge



Melodians — Miss Ogles, Kelly Satterfeal, Michelle Gifford, and Beth Cook. Second row — Mary Kirwan, Lori Foran, Lisa Mar-

tin, Patricia Wierman. Third row — Angi Carney, Michele Montgomery, Patricia Bilyeu, Jamie Ater, and Shelley Grindley.

Members took on an added challenge this year, due to the extended illness of Miss Ogles. Members took charge and prepared themselves for solo and ensemble contest at Milikan during the second semester. Soprano Jamie Ater received a first for her solo, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow". Michelle Gifford and Angi Carney also received firsts for their solos. In addition, they received a first for their duet they performed.

Later in the year, members traveled to Villa Grove to attend the LOVC chorus performance. The chorus members went that morning, practiced all day, and performed that evening in Villa Grove's High School Gymnasium. Another chorus performance was held in Bloomington. This time members auditioned for the opportunity to participate in this activity. All chorus members who auditioned were able to perform that evening.



Melodian members — Mary Kirwan, Jamie Ater, and Patty Bilyeu at one of their many late night practices to prepare for the upcoming concert.

Seniors excelled in all areas. These areas included: leadership, service, motivation, responsibility, cooperation, grade point average, musical ability, acting, artistic, and athletic ability.

## Seniors Excel Through Hard Work

Awards and honors given throughout the year were: Gold B received by Shelley Grindley, Debbie Roberts, and Mark Mayer; DAR received by Tammy Harper; SAR received by Tim Morton; Illinois State Scholar received by Bill Musson and Shelley Grindley; John Philip Sousa Award received by Richard Molck; Arion Award received by Glen Clark; National Honor Society — Shelley Grindley, Debbie Roberts, and Mark Mayer.

Thespians — Patrick Tieman, Richard Molck, Glen Clark, Tina Adams, Debbie Roberts, Deonna Fogerson, Tammy Harper, Shelley Grindley; Letter winners — James Dallas, Bob Ensign, Tim Morton, Scott Allison, Mark Mayer, Morris Rittenhouse, Gary Brewer, Tim Somers, Tom Walsh, Joe Gallivan, Greg Barnhart, Jeff Neidel, Erin Harvey, Lisa Cozad, Debbie Roberts, Tammy Harper; Art Awards — Lisa Cozad, James Dallas, Jeff Neidel, Bev Smothers and Polly Wright.



SAR winner Tim Morton and DAR winner Tammy Harper.



Art and Music Awards, First Row — James Dallas, Jeff Neidel, Bev Smothers, and Polly

Wright. Second Row — Richard Molck, Patrick Tieman, and Glen Clark.





Letter Winners, First Row — James Dallas, Bob Ensign, Tim Morton, Scott Allison, Mark Mayer. Second Row — Morris Ritten-

house, Tim Somers, Tom Walsh, Joe Gallivan, Greg Barnhart, Jeff Neidel. Third Row

— Erin Harvey, Lisa Cozad, Debbie Roberts, and Tammy Harper.



Student Council and National Honor Society Members, First Row — Richard Molck, Shelley Grindley, Mark Mayer. Second Row

— Debbie Roberts, Deonna Fogerson, Tammy Harper.



Thespians, First Row — Patrick Tieman, Richard Molck, Glen Clark. Second Row —

Tina Adams, Debbie Roberts, Deonna Fogerson, Tammy Harper, Shelley Grindley.

# Teams Excel

Athletics are an essential part of high school spirit. This year, the teams managed to break tradition as they strove to break records. The football team was able to pile-up victories and advance to the state playoffs. The boys' basketball team earned the respect of the entire school by receiving third place in the Shiloh Holiday Tournament. After assisting the track teams, Theresa Flavin, Angie Gallagher, Tom Walsh, and Mark Mayer proceeded to achieve individual recognition. All of the high school athletes inspired, motivated, and excited the school throughout the year.



Freshmen Tina Danielson and Tracy Roberts keep stats for a varsity volleyball match.





Junior Tony Henson runs in the 440 relay.

Senior Gary Brewer rushes for yardage during the Ziegler-Royalton game.

Senior Debbie Roberts awaits Sullivan's serve.

Senior Morris Rittenhouse waits for the rebound after junior Steve Waish shoots a free throw.





#### Varsity Volleyball

Bement	15	Sullivan	10
Bement	15	Deland-Weldon	10
Bement	8		15
Bement	15	Shiloh	8
Bement	15		11
Bement	15		12
Bement	9	Arthur	15
	15		5
	15		11
Bement	5	Tuscola	15
	15		7
	15		8
Bement	15	Villa Grove	6
	3		15
	15		12
Bement	15	Cerro Gordo	12
	15		7
Bement	15	Arcola	1
	15		13
Bement	7	Villa Grove	15
	15		2
	15		8
Bement	15	Arcola	7
	15		13

#### Varsity Football

Bement	0	Mowequa	3
Bement	22	Farmer-City — Mansfield	0
Bement	26	Tremont	8
Bement	18	Arthur	14
Bement	14	Arcola	6
Bement	19	Atwood-Hammond	0
Bement	33	Villa Grove	0
Bement	32	Cerro Gordo	15
Bement	45	Deland-Weldon	0

#### Baseball

Bement	5	Deland-Weldon	0
Bement	12	Arcola	1
Bement	2	Bethany	7
Bement	2	Cerro Gordo	15
Bement	5	Tuscola	17
Bement	10	Sullivan	8
Bement	3	Arcola	0
Bement	2	Cerro Gordo	5
Bement	4	Wapella	3

Boy's Varsity Basketball

Bement	48	Mowequa	47
Bement	69	Deland-Weldon	38
Bement	39	Cerro Gordo	57
Bement	66	Arthur	56
Bement	62	Villa Grove	66
Bement	65	Newman	59
Bement	54	Cerro Gordo	47
Bement	43	Tuscola	63
Bement	58	Westfield	
	72		
Bement	57	Macon	46
Bement	55	Atwood	51
Bement	47	Homer	66
Bement	54	Arcola	45
Bement	59	Newman	50
Bement	62	Bethany	54
Bement	60	Shiloh	72
Bement	56	Arthur	58
Bement	47	Cerro Gordo	59
Bement	46	Villa Grove	51
Bement	55	Arcola	51
Bement	56	Villa Grove	47
Bement	46	Arthur	58
Bement	66	Atwood	49
Bement	47	Arcola	37
Bement	51	Monticello	79



Girl's Varsity Basketball

Bement	37	Deland	32
Bement	41	Maroa	29
Bement	31	Cerro-Gordo	58
Bement	45	Atwood-Hammond	40
Bement	29	Shiloh	25
Bement	22	Villa Grove	48
Bement	53	Lovington	30
Bement	25	Arcola	54
Bement	35	Arthur	37
Bement	26	Arthur	21
Bement	25	Cerro Gordo	43
Bement	45	Atwood-Hammond	40
Bement	51	Villa Grove	30
Bement	40	Arcola	37
Bement	61	Bethany	27
Bement	29	Arthur	27
Bement	32	Sullivan	60

Track

Bement	15	Cerro Gordo	2
Bement	10	Sullivan	8
Bement	17	Tuscola	5



Morris Rittenhouse charges Zeigler quarterback high, while Joe Gallivan hits low.

Coach Jerry Lane congratulates the 1982 LOVC football champions.



Gary Brewer takes the hand-off and looks for a hole.

Tom Walsh muddles through a broken line.





Tim Morton sees Mark Mayer in the clear.

## Bulldogs Prevail as LOVC Champ

The 1982 football team truly showed its class and pride throughout the year. The Bulldogs didn't get a good start of the season, losing 3-0 to the Mowequa Indians. Even after losing the season opener they kept their heads held high, and proved themselves to the community by ending the season with a 5-0 record in the conference, and an 8-3 record over all, including six shutouts over the course of the season.

This Bulldog team containing 15 seniors, for the first time in Bement history, fought their way to a quarter final game in the race for the Class A State Championship. The Bulldog efforts stopped short by the Zeigler-Royalton Tornados, after having defeated the Colfax-Octavia Rockets in the first playoff game 6-0.

Nominated to All-Conference first teams were, Morris Rittenhouse at offensive tackle position, by unanimous decision; Tim Somers at offensive guard, by unanimous decision; Bernie Whalen offensive center and defensive end; Tom Walsh at offensive running back and defensive line backer, by unanimous decision; Scott Allison at defensive lineman, by unanimous decision; and Tim Morton at defensive back.

Nominated to second team All-Conference were Tim Morton at offensive quarterback, Morris Rittenhouse at defensive lineman, Tim Somers at defensive linebacker, and Mark Mayer at defensive back. Honorable mention was awarded to John Clark and Joe Gallivan.



Varsity Football, Front Row — James McHale, Andy Brennan, Dave Dalton, Bill Musson, John Thomas, Kenny Nelson, Jeff Ard, Mark Woolley. Second Row — Mark Mayer, Don Quick, Joe Gallivan, David Schwartz, Gary Brewer, John Woolley, James Dallas, Kyle Rogers, Brian Pierce. Third Row — Coach Jerry Lane, David Guf-

fey, Scott Allison, Dan Koester, Craig Rogers, Gary Webb, Tony Bales, Rick Tomson, Asst. Coach Tim Bishop. Fourth Row — Tim Somers, Tim Morton, Tom Walsh, Bernie Whalen, Brian Rumpel, Steve Walsh, Morris Rittenhouse, Lynn Larimore, John Clark, Bob Ensign, Greg Barnhart.



John Woolley runs into a bit of Tremont turk trouble.

Sophomore James McHale practices kicking before the big game.

Junior Brian Rumble lets the fans know how he feels about the game.



Junior Tony Bales checks out the other team before giving advice to teammates.

Coach Bishop gives the team a little pep talk before going out on the field.



# J.V. Team Makes Improvements

Coach Larimer, commenting on the year, stated, "Our objective in J.V. ball this season was to get as much playing time to as many as possible. We had a large J.V. squad this year, which was terrific. I think everyone improved immensely by the end of the year. Hopefully that playing time will

give them valuable experience for the future.

This year the J.V. girl's volleyball team won five out of ten games. Awards presented to the J.V. players included: The Bulldog Award and The Purple Pride Award. Both of which were presented to Colleen O'Conner.

Feelings about the year were expressed many different ways. Sophomore Colleen O'Conner commented, "It was a very enjoyable season and I will miss Coach Larimer next year." This was the main feeling among the J.V. players this year.

This year the J.V. football team worked through many rough times and problems.

Not having very many J.V. players created a problem with J.V. practices. This was solved by practicing solely with the varsity team. Overall this helped the boys get over the initial fear of hitting pads with other players who were bigger and faster than themselves.

A few juniors were brought down from varsity to help the young team out, but in the end they were not needed as much as first thought.



Junior Varsity Volleyball, Front Row — Tina Danielson — Manager, Susan Whiteside, Colleen O'Conner, Tina Hislope, Karrie Slagle, Jody Lewis, Kristi Birch — manager. Second Row — Susan Crupper,

Theresa Flavin, Denise Quick, Tammy Taylor, Teri Ekiss, Lora Manalisay, Tracy Roberts, Shelley Poague.



Sophomore Lori Burgener uses her setting ability to set the ball up.

Freshman Theresa Flavin contributes another ace spike.



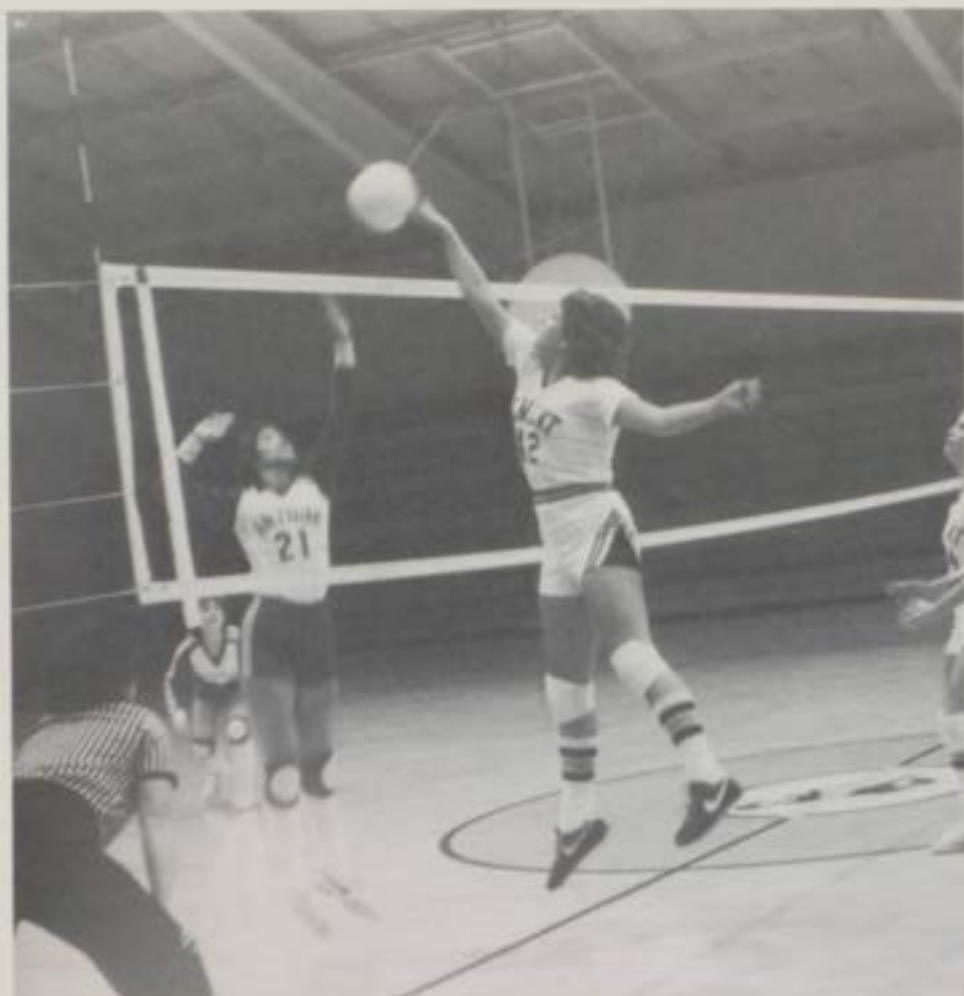
## Teams Eyed the Bulldogs

"The Eye of the Tiger", this season's theme realistically spoke the feelings of area teams.

This year area teams eyed the Bement girl's volleyball team as they organized team efforts to bump, set, and spike. This produced the team's record to 6 wins and 12 losses. Coach Larimer commented, "We were competitive with everyone we played. We were never out of a match. We will need skill spiking and consistently serving to win the big matches."

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Junior Sue Fristoe sinks the ball to her opponent.



Junior Andi Shonkwiler bumps the ball to her opponents.

Senior Tammy Harper awaits the serve.





Members Angie Gallagher, Tammy Harper, and Sue Fristoe anxiously await the ball.

Junior Laurie Bates uses her setting ability to set the ball for senior Tammy Harper.

Junior Laurie Bates uses her experience to get the ball over the net.

Junior Angie Gallagher and senior Debbie Roberts strive for a successful block.

Rocky the mascot watches over a home game.



Varsity Volleyball. Bottom Row — Managers Kristi Birch and Tina Danielson, Angie Gallagher, Debbie Roberts, Sue Fristoe, Laura Bates. Second Row — Tammy Harper, Andi Shonkwiler, Kendra Phipps, Coach Larimer, Scorekeeper Lisa Cozad. Third Row — Angi Rexroad, Connie Ard. Top — Lori Burgener.

# Season Ends 14-11

Bulldogs started the season with a two-game winning streak over Mowequa 47-48 and Deland-Weldon 57-39.

Contributing members of the team were Seniors — Tom Walsh, Tim Morton, Morris Rittenhouse, Bernie Whalen and Jeff Neidel; juniors — Kyle Rogers, David Guffey, John Clark and Brian Rumpel. Sophomore Kraig Rogers provided a strong backbone for the team.

Bulldogs traveled to Shiloh over Christmas vacation for the Shiloh

Holiday Tournament. The team placed third in the tournament.

After the 25-game season came to a close, Bulldogs led with a record of 14-11. Bulldogs never maintained a long winning record. The longest run provided three consecutive wins. Bulldogs worked hard to succeed with the 14-win record.

As a whole the team worked well. There was much cooperation and willingness to work for the good of the team.



The Bement Varsity 1982-83 basketball team. Front Row: Richard Molck, manager, David Guffey, Bernie Whalen, Tom Walsh, Tim Morton, Kyle Rogers and John McCullough, manager. Second Row:

Coach John Wingle, Kraig Rogers, Morris Rittenhouse, Steve Walsh, Brian Rumpel, Jeff Neidel, John Clark, and assistant manager Tim Bishop.

Senior player, Tom Walsh shoots for two while Arthur players look on.

Senior player Morris Rittenhouse shoots with ease.





With the score Indians 41 and Bulldogs 39, senior Tom Walsh tries to tie the game.

Junior Steve Walsh attempts a shot to assist the Bulldogs in a victory over Arthur.



## Close Margin to Cerro Gordo

The bulldogs boys and girls Junior Varsity Basketball teams started out the season with Cerro Gordo as their biggest rival. Closer to the middle of the season both teams came very close in beating Cerro Gordo.

The junior varsity boys won nine games and lost nine games this year. "The overall participation of the team was good," stated junior varsity boy's Coach Tim Bishop, "and the players played very well together." He also said that the development of next year's team looks like a good one." Due to the lack of sophomores, John Clark, Kyle Rogers and Brian Rumples were needed to aid the Junior varsity team. The Junior varsity team came close to beating the Cerro Gordo Broncos by a margin of four points.

The junior varsity girls ended the season by winning six games and losing ten games. The overall participation of the team excited, junior varsity girl's coach Marianne Larimer. She stated, that the team participated well together and the team worked on emphasis on a better year.

Because of their good coordination and skill on the junior varsity team, freshman Denise Quick and sophomore Andi Shonkwiler also played on the varsity team. The junior varsity placed third in a Fresh-Soph tourney at Arthur which was much better than the girls expected.

Both teams ended up with a very successful season and learned many new skills for the upcoming years.

Sophomore junior varsity member Andi Shonkwiler stated, that it was a fun year and the girls were always up for the games.

Junior Brian Rumples reaches for the hoop to aid in beating the Farmer City Blue Devils.

Freshman John Thomas and Junior Brian Rumples guard opposing team to keep them from scoring two points.



Junior Brian Rumples jumps above Farmer City players to score two points for the Bulldogs.



JV Girl's Basketball, First Row — Theresa Flavin, Jackie Fogerson, Lora Manalisay, Ellen Gentry. Second Row — Coach Larimer, Kendra Phipps, Andi Shonkwiler, Denise Quick, Teri Ekiss, Linda Moefield.



JV Boy's Basketball, First Row — Coach Andy Brennan, David Dalton, Brian Rump, John Thomas, Kyle Rogers, Eric Clements, Ted Auth.



Sophomore Andi Shonkwiler tips the ball over the Fisher team to gain possession of the ball.

Freshman Denise Quick and Sophomore Kendra Phipps await for the ball to fall for an excellent rebound.

# Girls Start Season Strong

One week after volleyball season ended the girl's basketball team began putting in long, tiring hours preparing for the season. Junior Angie Gallagher felt all members worked hard during practices and with Coach Larimore guiding "... there was never a dull moment."

Practice proved successful for the first five games. The bench proved to be one of the teams strong points. Being able to replace starters with strong substitutes proved to be a big asset. Another asset was the teams ability to hustle. Girls gave tough competition to many of the teams played.

Though efforts remained high the team's recorded ended 7-10. When asked what skill the team needed to improve, junior Sue Fristoe stated, "... shooting needs work."

Girls felt the toughest game of the season was the last game with Arcola. It was a very close game resulting in a 40-37 loss for Bement.

Junior Sue Fristoe makes 1 out of 2 at the free throw line.



Varsity Basketball — First row: Mary Kirwan, Laurie Bates, Andi Shonkwiler, Valerie Jennings, Lisa Cozad, and Stephanie

Burgener. Second row: Coach Larimore, Angie Gallagher, Sue Fristoe, Denise Quick, Tammy Harper, and Brenda Moefield.







Coach Larimore attentively watches girl's performances.



Benched players look on with enthusiasm as they provided support to members on the floor.



Senior Tammy Harper shoots to tie the game against Fisher.

Coach John Wingle talks to James McHale about the day's events.

Senior Mark Mayer leads in the 100 meter dash.



Junior Laurie Bates gets set for her relay.

Sophomore Andi Shonkwiler waits anxiously for junior Laurie Bates to arrive with the baton.

Freshman Theresa Flavin strives to jump her farthest.

Freshman Tracy Roberts changes shoes quickly before her race.



# New Records Set

Although many track meets were cancelled due to rain and bad weather, members still set new records in the little time they had.

The girl's track team consisted of 19 people. Members were seniors — Tammy Harper — co-captain, Irene McHale, Lisa Cozad — co-captain; juniors — Mary Kirwan, Angie Gallagher, Laurie Bates, Angie Rexroad; sophomores — Andi Shonkwiler, Lori Burgener, Kendra Phipps; freshmen — Tracy Roberts, Charlotte Malloch, Tracy Cozad, Shelley Poague, and Denise Quick.

The girl's team placed third in the Oakland Invitational and sec-

ond overall in the LOVC track meet. Theresa Flavin placed first in the 800 meter run at district and finished eighth in the state meet.

The boy's track team consisted of 11 people. Seniors Mark Mayer, Jeff Neidel, Trent Tieman, Tom Walsh, Bernie Whalen, and Jim Dallas; juniors — Dan Koester and Tony Henson; sophomore — James McHale; freshmen John Thomas and Andy Brennan.

Mark Mayer and Tom Walsh set new school records. Mark set a new long jump record of 21' 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Tom broke the triple jump record by jumping 41' 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".



Sophomore Kraig Rogers shows perfect form as he jumps the low jump.

# Baseball Team Gives It Their All

Bement's baseball team produced a winning season as they ended with a 5-4 overall record and a 2-2 conference record. Losing to Cerro Gordo in the third game of the season was the toughest game played. After the Cerro Gordo game, Bulldogs came back with 3 wins and 2 losses. Senior Tim Morton carried the highest batting average of the season.

Coach Lane felt that fielding and too many errors were this year's team's weakest points, but the team did work hard as a whole.



Sophomore player Ted Auth practices on third base while Coach Lane resets bases.

Sophomore David Schwartz dresses for a game.





Baseball team, Front Row — Koester, David Guffey, Chuck Burgener — manager. Third Row — Trent Tieman, Tim Somers, Tim Morton, Scott Allison, Joe Gallivan, Tom Walsh. Second Row — John Thomas, David Schwartz, Kraig Rogers, Ted Auth, Coach Corey Larimore — manager, Steve Walsh, Kyle Rogers, Dan Jerry Lane.



Sophomore player Kraig Rogers works to strengthen his batting ability.



Junior player David Guffey awaits the next ball.



Varsity Cheerleaders — Tammy Harper, Laurie Bates, Stephanie Burgener, Angie Gallagher, Valerie Jennings, and Janice VanVleet.



JV Cheerleaders, First Row — Jackie Fongerson, Tracy Roberts, Beth Cook. Top Row — Angie Carney, Kelly Satterfeal, and Lisa Martin.



JV and Varsity Cheerleaders cheer the boy's basketball team on.

Varsity Cheerleaders build a human pyramid during a time-out.



# Efforts Pay Off

"I think we cheerleaders have worked as hard as ever before and a great deal goes to the work and creativity of our sponsors Joy Sprague and Marianne Loeger," This is how Laurie Bates felt about cheerleading this year. Angie Gallagher and Valerie Jennings said that this is the best year they've ever had.

This year the cheerleaders really put out extra efforts to help raise everyone's spirit. Throughout the year the cheerleaders did special things for the ballplayers. For the football players they made cookies, put signs in their yards, sent them secret admirer notes and candy for a week. On the last day the cheerleaders made the football players guess who their secret pixie was and if they didn't they got a pie in their face.

The cheerleaders went to camp in the summer at the U of I. They learned four new cheers and chants. The JV cheerleaders won three third place ribbons and the varsity won two third place ribbons.

Thanks to all of their hardwork and efforts 1983 became a winning year.

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Sarah Walsh enjoys cheering for her Uncles Tom and Steve Walsh.



## Clubs Continue to Grow

Clubs have played an important part in schools. Clubs were made in order for people to congregate and form special plans. Members met once a week at least to air their views, catch up on news, and possibly to feast. Clubs have continued to grow throughout the years. At Bement High School, clubs played an important role in

the students' lives this year. Students found many opportunities to grow culturally and mentally. These opportunities ranged from the French Club seeing the French play, "Tartuffe" by Moliere to the FHA powder puff game. All members found clubs rewarding and worthwhile.



Junior John Woolley and sophomore Andi Shankwiler work to improve their layout.







Seniors Polly Wright, Leisa Fritz, sophomore Jamie Ater, and junior Valerie Jennings list with interest as senior president Tina Adams reads the FHA creed at the annual mother-daughter banquet.

Senior Tammy Harper enjoys the macaroons senior Shelley Grindley brought for the play cast party.

Freshman Jody Lewis and junior David Guffey listen attentively at a student council meeting.

Junior student council members Stephanie Burgener and Valerie Jennings tabulate the ballots for next year's student council.



## Library Club

Purpose — to serve daily library needs of students and faculty; requirements — high school student with at least one study hall daily; fund raisers — overdue fines; expenditures — books, magazines, library supplies and equipment; officers — Kathy Lane — President, Lynn Larimore — Vice-President, Valerie Jennings — Secretary-Treasurer; number of members — 30



## FHA

Purpose — to introduce members to Home Economics; requirements — 1 year of Home Economics; highlight — Morp; activities — FHA week, Morp and Mother-Daughter Banquet; fund raisers — sell different products and have various stands during FHA week; expenditures — trips to rallies, conventions, Morp, prizes and awards; officers — Tina Adams — President, Valerie Jennings — Vice-President, Laurie Bates — Secretary/Treasurer, Leisa Fritz — Public Relations, Polly Wright — Historian; number of members — 53.

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## Newstaff

Purpose — to support the publication of the school newspaper; requirements — taking or have taken journalism; highlight — Bulldogs Bark was elected president of IHSPA; activities — editors attend Illinois State High School Press Association, Journalism Workshop; fund raisers — publish the senior addition and receive commission for selling subscriptions to Bement Record; expenditures — film and scholarships for editors of Bulldogs Bark; officers — Debbie Roberts — Editor, Angie Gallagher — assistant editor; number of members — 20

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## Thespians

Purpose — to recognize outstanding actors and crew members; requirements — participated in several plays during high school; highlight — attended Illinois Theatre Festival; activities — attend one or two professional performances; officers — Shelley Grindley — President; number of members — 7

## Industrial Arts Club

Purpose — raise money for field trips and equipment; requirements — have had Industrial Arts class; highlights — EIU project fair; fund raisers — popcorn/candy sales; expenditures — field trip to EIU; officers — Mark Mayer — Secretary, Danny Koester — Treasurer, number of members — 20

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## French Club

Purpose — to promote French culture and help the community; requirements — one year of French or presently in class; highlight — Mardi Gras; fund raisers — concession stands; expenditures — Mardi Gras, field trips, Christmas party, and charity; officers — Shelley Grindley — President, Lori Foran — Vice-President, Lori Burgener — Secretary/Treasurer; number of members — 45

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## FFA

Purpose — to introduce members to Agriculture; requirements — presently enrolled in an Ag class or previously enrolled; fund raisers — sold garden and flower seeds; expenditures — took a trip to Kentucky; officers — Tom Hensley — President, Lynn Larimore — Vice-President, Bob Ensign — Secretary, John Summar — Treasurer, Jeff Ard — Reporter and Tracy McCluskey — Sentinel; number of members — 20

## Annual Staff

Purpose — to produce school yearbook; requirements — taking or have taken Layout and Design; highlight — getting yearbooks; fund raisers — selling ads, yearbooks and concession stand; expenditures — pay for production of the yearbook and send editors to camp; officers — Shelley Grindley — editor, co-assistant editors Karen Wildman and Lori Foran; number of members — 25

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## Student Council

Purpose — student government; fund raisers — car wash, concession stands and coke dances; expenditures — air force band and homecoming; officers — Richard Molck — President, Sue Fristoe — Vice-President, Stephanie Burgener — Secretary; number of members — 20





Members Jim Shepherd and David Schwartz received advice from sponsor Terry Melvin.

Junior members Steve Walsh and Brian Rumpie discuss future activities.



# New additions Bring Change to IA

The Industrial Arts Club found a new addition to their club. This year girls joined the club and new interests sparked the members.

Mr. Melvin felt the addition provided an incentive and a challenge to the old members — that with a sincere effort their projects were just as good if not better than those considered "old timers".

The Industrial Arts Club worked hard this year to raise money for field trips and equipment. In the

spring members traveled to Charleston, IL to attend the Project Fair at EIU. At the end of the year during the last meeting Mr. Melvin presented certificates of merits to each outstanding freshman, sophomore, junior and senior. Officers for the 1983-1984 school year were elected. Members showed their approval of the new additions by electing them as officers for the 1983-1984 school year.



Senior Trent Tieman and Tim Morton work hard.



Sophomore members Lori Burgener and Kendra Phipps find working on machines to be a new challenge.

Sponsor Terry Melvin addressing the members about upcoming activities.



Secretary-Treasurer Laurie Bates records the minutes concerning Morp.

President Tina Adams reads off last meeting's minutes.



## Members

## Gain

## Knowledge

The old saying, "you never learn too much," seemed to pave the path for the FHA this year. FHA members learned to work together, to organize their activities, to raise money, and to develop projects for the state conference.

FHA members and FFA members learned to work together to present a good Morp. Becki Lash and Kim Hooker chose the band *Destiny for Morp*. The dance held February 5, kicked the National FHA week off to a big start. Throughout the week activities such as a jellybean count and valogram sales geared up the members for the Section 4-C Rally.

FHA members traveled to Springfield to State Convention, April 15-16. Jamie Ater received a first for a summer dress she made and Kathy Lane received a second for her jogging suit. Kathy Lane replied, "I learned a lot on how I could improve my suit and what the judges look for." During the general sessions president Tina Adams accepted awards for increased membership and contributing to the Illinois Foundation for the FHA.

Officers were installed during the Mother-Daughter Banquet held May 10. Members presented Mrs. Borelli with a stuffed teddy bear. Officers elected were: Kim Hooker, President; Valerie Jennings, Vice-President; Kelly Satterfeal, Secretary-Treasurer; Karrie Slagle, Historian; Becki Lash, Public Relations.



FHA, First Row — Polly Wright — Historian, Valerie Jennings — Vice-President, Tina Adams — President, Laurie Bates — Secretary-Treasurer, Leisa Fritz — Relations, Ann Borelli — Advisor. Second Row — Connie Ard, Ellen Gentry, Petrina Wierman, Beth Cook, Karen Wildman, Rita Cantrell, Kristi Birch, Sherri Ashby. Third Row — Kendra Phipps, Lori Burgener, Kelly Satterfeal, Karrie Slagle, Kathy Lane, Jacki Fogerson, Darlene Cody, Bev Smothers. Fourth Row — Heidi Radmaker, Lora Manalisy, Theresa Flavin, Tracy Cozad, Bren-

da Moeffield, Tina Hislope, Amy Cantrell, Linda Moeffield, Jackie Hudson. Fifth Row — Leigha Crowl, Stephanie Burgener, Pam Zindars, Jody Lewis, Angie Rexroad, Lori Foran, Susan Whiteside, Karen Grindley, Cheryl Ashby. Sixth Row — Jami Morris, Tauna Kiser, Becki Lash, Meg Bennett, Erin Harvey, Deonna Fogerson, Renee Jean, Corine Fischer, Tammy Smith. Seventh Row — Teri Ekiss, Kim Hooker, Jamie Ater, Patty Bilyue, Michelle Montgomery, Denise Quick, Krista Kopp, Karen Beals.



FFA, Front Row — Mr. Sistler — Sponsor, Tracy McClusky — Sentinel, Garrett Cozad, Jim High, Jim Dallas. Second Row — Jeff Ard — Reporter, Bob Ensign — Secretary, Jim Shepherd, Chris Somers, Joe Gallivan. Third Row — John Clark, Trent

Tieman, Gary Webb, Gary Brewer, Tom Walsh. Fourth Row — Dave Schwartz, John Summar — Treasurer, Lynn Larimore — Vice-President, Morris Rittenhouse, Greg Barnhart, Tom Hensley — President.



FFA members relax during their meeting.

Jim Shepherd works on his lawn mower.





# Zoo Highlights FFA's Year

FFA formed to teach young men about farming and their community produced an interesting and productive year. Two of their activities consisted of money-making projects, and the children's zoo.

The FFA sold, for their main money-making projects, garden and flower seeds. The FFA sold a total of about \$100 worth of the seeds. President Tom Hensley stated, "We really didn't make as much as we wanted to, but we made enough."

Members traveled to different parts of the country judging soil.

The FFA sponsored a children's

zoo. Animals brought ranged from llamas to kittens. Grades 1-3 went to see the animals. The high school Home Economic's Child Care class brought their preschoolers. The zoo helped to bring awareness of different types of animals found in our community. The preschool and primary children were very much impressed. Several high school students felt the zoo was a worthwhile experience for the good that the FFA club promoted such an activity.

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David Schwartz and President Tom Hensley find FFA a challenge.

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FFA members await the beginning of another meeting.



Mary Kirwan, Bill Musson, Rick Tieman, and Valerie Jennings elect officers early in the year.

Thespians. Front Row — Deonna Fogerson, John Woolley, Gail Gentry.

Row — Pam Zindars, Tammy Harper, Glen Clark, Lori Foran, Tina Adams.



## Honor Proves Worthwhile

To be a Thespians proved to be a great honor and took a lot of hard work.

Any drama club member could become a Thespians by earning the needed ten points by memorizing lines for plays and working on various committees.

One point is equivalent to ten hours of very hard work.

Once the requirements are completed student members received in a ceremony, held May 12, pins or charms and a membership certificate.

This year's Thespians received various awards for their participation at the U of I Thespians Convention.





Thespians. Front Row — Cathy Flood — Sponsor. Second Row — Valerie Jennings, Debbie Roberts, Shelley Grindley. Third Row — Mary Kirwan, Richard Molck, Bill Musson, Patrick Tieman.



Valerie Jennings, Debbie Roberts, Mary Kirwan, and Richard Molck spend the day at the U of I Thespians Festival.

Thespians President Shelley Grindley dips the punch after the Thespians initiation ceremony and hands it to Thespians sponsor Cathy Flood.



Librarians, First Row — Corine Fischer, Jackie Hutson, Cheryl Ashby, Sherri Ashby, Susan Whiteside, Tina Danielson. Second Row — Ellen Gentry, Kathy Lane — President. Stephanie Burgener, Linda Moe-  
field, Kelly Smith, Connie Ard. Third Row — Laurie Bates — Secretary, Karla Satterfeal, Lora Manalisay, Tina Hislope, Brenda Moe-

field, Angie Cody, Miss Gudauskas — Sponsor. Fourth Row — Heidi Radmaker, Leigha Crowl, Meg Bennett, Renee Jean, Valerie Jennings, Angie Gallagher. Fifth Row — Jamie Ater, Ardi Tracy, Lynn Larimore — Vice-President, Michelle Montgomery, Tina Adams, Pam Zindars.



Freshman librarians discuss plans for the upcoming year.

# Females Dominate Library

The Librarian Club is made up of thirty females and one male. While in the library, librarians check in and out books, repair old books, help people use the library, and help Miss Gudauskas.

If you were to ask a librarian what they have found rewarding about being a librarian they would tell you self-satisfaction in doing a job well done. Officers are Kathy Lane — President, Lynn Larimore

— Vice-President, and Laurie Bates — Secretary. Librarians collected money from overdue books to purchase magazine subscriptions. At the end of the year they discussed buying a radio or tv.

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Susan Whiteside and Glen Clark enjoy Miss Gudauskas's sense of humor.



# Bulldogs Bark Elected President of IHSPA

This year's newstaff members, including editor Debbie Roberts and assistant editor Angie Gallagher, worked together well as a whole. The Bulldogs Bark's highlight was being elected president of the Illinois High School Press Association. Newstaff members worked hard at the beginning of the year selling subscriptions to the Bement Record. At the end of

the year, members worked hard to sell editions of the Senior Issue. Editor Debbie Roberts prepared layouts while Angie Gallagher, assistant editor, did most of the typing. Classes interviewed articles for each week's editions. These articles included punk rock, child abuse, video games and cheating in school.



Newstaff: Front row — left to right: Connie Ard, Lori Burgener, Corine Fischer, Cathy Flood — sponsor. Second row: Stephanie Burgener, Angie Gallagher, assistant editor, Debbie Roberts, editor, Valerie Jennings, Laurie Bates. Third row: Andi Shonk-wiler, Becki Lash, Kyle Rogers, Krista Kopp, Debbie Burton.

Sophomore newstaff reporter, Donna Fitzpatrick interviews co-editor KarEn Vildman about this year's yearbook.

Sophomore Jamie Ater types rapidly to meet her article's deadline.





Pam Zindars watches quietly assistant editor Angie Gallagher put the final touches on her article.

Second semester Journalism students. Front row: Jamie Ater, Donna Fitzpatrick, Angie Rexroad, Brenda Moefield, Michelle Gifford, Pam Zindars, Holly Sparkman. Second row: Tom Hensley, Tony Henson, Don Quick, Rick Tomson.





Student Council, First Row — Beth Cook, Jackie Fogerson, Lori Burgener, Debbie Roberts, Jody Lewis, Minnie Gudauskas — Sponsor. Second Row — Kent LeFever —

Sponsor, Valerie Jennings, Michelle Gifford, Deonna Fogerson, Tammy Harper, James McHale, Denise Quick, David Dalton, Shelley Grindley. Fourth Row — Sue Fristoe — Vice-President, Kraig Rogers, Tom Hensley, John Clark, David Guffey.

Third Row — Richard Molck — President.

Miss Gudauskas enjoys instructing the kindergarten attendants.





# Council Creates a Week of Festivities

Student Council members struggled over several important decisions and labored for many long hours at the beginning of the school year to organize the Homecoming festivities. They separated into various committees and distributed the load of producing a successful celebration. The council arranged for the election of a king and queen, chose kindergarten attendants, organized spirit week and pep rally activities, coordinated a parade, decorated the gym, and hosted a dance. All members felt somewhat relieved as the week drew to a close without any major catastrophies. Most thought that they had provided an enjoyable week for the community.

Throughout the school year, Student Council continued to

meet and plan exciting activities for the entire student body. At Christmas, they collected cards for the residents of Bement Manor. In the spring, they sponsored a Coke dance. Even though there was a small turnout, the guests that did attend had an enjoyable evening. Later in the year, the council invited the Chanute Air Force Band to play for an afternoon assembly.

As with any effective group, wise and compassionate leaders play an essential role. President Richard Molck, Vice-President Sue Fristoe, and Secretary Stephanie Burgener strove to unify the twenty Student Council members. The efforts of sponsors' Kent LeFever and Minnie Gudauskas to guide and advise the council were also greatly appreciated.



Valerie Jennings receives decorating advice from Mr. LeFever.

David Guffey listens attentively to John Clark's suggestion.

Stephanie Burgener records the minutes with the aid of John Clark.





Juniors Sue Fristoe and Mary Kirwan prepare the ham and cheese quiche for Mardi Gras.



# Members Participation Increases

Participation by French Club members made this year a big success.

Early in the year French Club members traveled to Peoria to view the play, "Sirono Deber-shanac". Members enjoyed watching the actors display French habits, customs, and festivities. Later in the year members traveled to Champaign to view the play, "Tartuffe".

Members actively worked concession stands to provide Mardi Gras. This year's attendance record exceeded the records of the past four years. For the first time in Mardi Gras history all members attended.

Much planning by the members during activity meetings went into organizing Mardi Gras. This year Mardi Gras enacted the setting of a French cafe. Two prizes for costumes went to Andi Shonkwiler for best costume and Deb Burton for least recognizable costume.

Gifts and food actively donated by French Club members and community provided the needy with extras for Christmas. Members decided to keep this as a tradition and followed through making posters and placing them throughout the community. As in past years the drive was a success.

Mrs. Gaigalas felt that student motivation was excellent this year. "We've made quite a bit of money and all the members were determined that Mardi Gras would



Members Angi Carney and Debbie Burton decorate the bulletin board in the French room.

turn out to be the best accomplishments of many years."

Members included seniors — Meg Bennett, Deb Burton, Carrie Cahill, Glen Clark, Shelley Grindley, Tammy Harper, Richard Molck, Jeff Neidel, Debbie Roberts and Pat Tieman; juniors — Lori Foran, Sue Fristoe, Angie Gallagher, Gail Gentry, Tony Henson, Kim Hooker, Mary Kirwan, Dan Koester, Angi Rexroad, Janice VanVleet, Karen Wildman, and John Woolley; sophomores — Sherri Ashby, Lori Burgener, Angi Carney, Susan Crupper, Michele Gifford, Tom Hensley, Krista Kopp, James McHale, Colleen O'Connor, Kraig Rogers, Karrie Slagle, Andi Shonkwiler, Patricia Wierman; freshmen — Beth Cook, Tracy Cozad, Theresa Flavin, Jacki Fogerson, Tina Hendrix, David Lansford, Jody Lewis, Lisa Martin, Shelly Poague, Denise Quick, Tracy Roberts, Patrick Schweighart, Tammy Taylor, Susan Whiteside.

Members Kathy Lane, Michelle Gifford, Debbie Burton and Susan Crupper sing "Joyeux Noel" at the French Club Christmas Party.



## Along With the New Editors Came Original Ideas

Annual Staff began their busy year by sending assistant editors Karen Wildman and Lori Foran to Muncie, Indiana to attend a one-week workshop at Ball State University. The girls said they learned the proper techniques of producing a good yearbook.

In mid-August, some members sold ads to Bement and the surrounding communities. They raised a total of \$1400. Money was raised also by selling bumper

stickers and pins, computer match-up, monthly bake sales, and three concession stands. Juniors contributed \$500 to the Annual Staff because they realized the rising cost of the annual.

Members met weekly on Monday nights to work on the annual. Members could be found staying till nine or ten o'clock as deadlines were met. Many members worked on into the summer finishing up the final deadline.

# Ideas Change Book

Along with the new editors came original ideas. The 1983 editors — Shelley Grindley, Lori Foran, and Karen Wildman; decided to name their book that had been nameless for years. After spending much time the name Portrait of Pride was chosen. Other changes also took place. Such as layout styles, placement of captions, use of spot color, cover changes, using pictures on ads, and many more.



Senior Patrick Tieman and junior Gail Gentry print pictures in the darkroom for the upcoming deadline.

Editor Shelley Grindley gets volunteers to work in the football concession stand.





Senior Kathy Lane works on the ad division of the 1983 yearbook.

Annual Staff advisor Miss Sues checks a page for mistakes.



Assistant editors Lori Foran and Karen Wildman work on their layouts for the 1983 yearbook.



Junior John Woolley crops pictures for his pages.

Sophomore Corine Fischer looks her page over for mistakes.



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Clubs filled their schedules with various activities. FHA held their annual Morp dance. Mardi Gras took careful planning by French club members. January, 1983 the Bulldog's Bark was elected president of IHSPA. All the clubs took pride in their accomplishments.

The music department continued to keep busy in the Spring. Talented students traveled to Milikin in March to participate in the solo and ensemble contest. In April band members attended the LOVC band festival. May 16, 1983 ended a busy year with the Awards Concert.

Teachers continued to keep the students on their toes by giving

many tests and quizzes. Some athletes free time was spent at the track and baseball diamond. Other students were found at play practice. The student actors and actresses presented "The Worst High School Play in the World" in April. April 30, 1983 set the evening for Prom. All the students tried to make it to this.

The high school welcomed Mr. David Bottom in late March. Mr. Bottom replaced high school principal Mr. James Keaster.

By May 27, 1983 we could mark the end of another successful year. Graduation was held in the large gymnasium at 8:00 p.m.

The second semester found many traditions had been broken. In addition to the change in administration baccalaureate was cancelled and many new policies were implemented.

Seniors Glen Clark and Debbie Roberts watch as Brendan McHale begins the festivities in The Worst High School Play in the World.



New high school principal David Bottom reads the daily announcements.



Sherri and Cheryl Ashby take a break from their busy day.







Sophomore Michele Montgomery cleans out her locker on the last day of school.

Jazz band member Brendan McHale and director Mark York play it cool at Pizza Man.



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