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Another School Year Begins . . .

Preparation for a new year is virtually impossible. The only way to prepare is to get plenty of rest before moving day because it is guaranteed that there won't be much leisure time during the first hectic week. There are boxes and suitcases to unpack, and more boxes to unpack, and boxes, and boxes . . . There are old friends to greet and new friends to meet. Many activities are scheduled to help students and faculty relax and get acquainted.

There are books to buy . . . big, long, often expensive, books to purchase. As class enrollments soar over predictions, the race to acquire books becomes frantic. The only comfort in buying the books is knowing that the bookstore employees also had to do some unpacking and shelving.

Registration lines hurt as much as buying that $30 biology book. The computer facilities produced a new slogan, "hurry up and wait". The lines in the gym were short to be sure, but the line to pay . . . let's go on! The secretaries lightened the waiting with their special T-shirts saying "Don't Bug Me! I'm a Lady". Some students received a math lesson by helping the photographer identify his roll of film. For refreshment there was the Alumni Booth, which revived the poor, tired souls with soft drinks or coffee.
... And The Lines Form
A Tradition Begins

From a speech by Dean Allen, 1927.

"I propose the inauguration of a new college custom, absolutely unique among all the colleges of the world. This ceremony is to be known as "The Building of the Mound." Nobody but mound-builders can build mounds. So no other college has now, or is ever likely to have such a custom. It is highly appropriate to Mound-builders, but would have little meaning to others. There is a decided advantage, I think, in having at least one custom that is absolutely distinctive of this institution. So many of our customs are copied, not only by us, but by a thousand other colleges. Such customs, being mere imitations, come to have little significance. But I challenge anyone to point to a college that has anything like what is proposed in the building of the mound.

For many years Southwesterners have been known as "The Mound-builders." But this was a mere figure of speech. Literally they built no mounds. But now it is proposed that they actually do so in a solemn ceremony that will at once symbolize the traditional constructive tendencies of the College, and at the same time pledge the loyalty of faculty and students to Alma Mater.

My suggestion is that tonight, at the gloomy hour of nine, every loyal Southwestern student and faculty member come to the foot of the sacred 77. Let every student who is disgruntled and has in his heart no love for his Alma Mater not mar the occasion by his presence. Let every faculty member who has lost the spirit of youth and has in his make-up no spark of sentiment or sentimentality, if you prefer to call it so, stay at home and go to bed. But let all who love Southwestern and who would not only receive benefits from their Alma Mater, but also contribute something to her greatness—let all such not fail in this solemn hour and sacred ceremony.

Let each come armed in one hand with a candle, torch or other light and in the other hand with a pebble, stone, rock or boulder, on which he has inscribed his name with pencil, chalk, fountain pen, goose-quill, brush, or chisel. Let the college band in full regalia assemble at the same place fifteen minutes before the hour and discourse sweet music—or as sweet as may be considering the rehearsals they have not yet had. Then at the sound of the cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery, dulcimer, saxophone and all kinds of musick, let each student and "Prof." come forth from his home, domicile, room, sleeping porch, attic, or hole and in solemn mein and orderly array line up behind the aforesaid band. Then as the bell in the steeple strikes nine, let the trumpets sound an advance, let the candles be lit, and let the column proceed, the band playing, the flags waving, over the campus and up the sacred scala—the seventy-seven steps to heaven—and around the north end of Richardson, lights gleaming, eyes sparkling and noses shining.

Onward leading, still proceeding, let the band guide the procession to the hallowed spot where the mound is to be built. Let all gather close in breathless silence. Let an address be given by some silver tongued orator on loyalty to Southwestern or some similar theme, let the mound be dedicated, let prayer be offered, let the bugles sound from over the hills, let each student come forward, and instructor too, and, in token of his desire to build his heart and life and spirit into his Alma Mater, press the stone on which he has written his name into the soft cement that shall bind the whole together—not that his rock and name be seen—but that it shall be there, concealed and wrapped up as a token between him and his Alma Mater that they understand one another and are united forever. Then let the tomtoms boom over hill and dale, let all join hands-permitted by special action of the deans for this one occasion only—and let all unite hearts and voices in the singing of "Alma Mater." Then let all go home with peace and joy in their hearts that they are a part of our great college.

Let none despise the sweet simplicity of these ceremonies. Who knows what solemn thoughts, what high resolves, may perchance be born that night in the heart of some impressionable freshman or sad-eyed senior facing his last year at Southwestern. Even a cocky sophomore, a world-weary junior or a hard-boiled "Prof." might, by a miracle of grace, be regenerated in that hour.

Let this ceremony be repeated every September as the students assemble at Southwestern, each student putting in one stone each year of his attendance and each instructor one for each year of his
teaching here, year after year, 'til
the memory shall cease of who
suggested the custom or how or
when it orginated, but still the
ceremony shall be carried on and
and the mound shall grow.

Only this year let there be, as a
special feature never to be duplic­
ted, the dedication of this
mound. Let there be placed at its
base, deeply imbedded in ce­
ment, an iron box containing the
original of the enacting docu­
ment, a copy of college catalog,
illustrated bulletin, student hand­
book, Collegian, Moundbuilder,
Winfield Courier, of the new ab­sence regulations, a lock of
Praxy's hair and whatever else be
thought helpful to future genera­
tions in understanding the times
in which we live, including a pen­
ny, a nickel, a cancelled two-cent
stamps and a check for one million
dollars.

Mayhap in eons yet to come
some visitant from the South Sea
Island or the planet Mars, sitting
on the ruins of Richardson Hall
and wondering what strange go­
ings-on were conducted by the
long since forgotten inhabitants
of this campus, will dig down into
the mound and after centuries of
effort may be able to deci­
pher some of the documents
herein contained and exclaim:
"What fools those mortals were!"

This year the mound will be low
and the sum total of our efforts
discouraging, as the beginnings
always are. But each year, as hun­
dreds and thousands add their
contributions to the monumental
pile, it will grow with the growth
and greatness of the College, and
forever be a token of loyalty and
devotion, so that visitors to the
College will be shown the mound
as one of the unique sights of the
whole territory around. And when
they ask: "What mean ye be
these stones?" they shall each
alumnus reply: "Loyalty to South­
western so long as this mound
shall stand! I am in that monu­
ment and so is every son and
daughter of the College and our
hearts and hands are with her to
the end." So shall a new spirit be
born and lead Southwestern on
from strength and from grace to
grace.

About this mound, so unique and
appropriate a monument to the
loyalty of all who have been con­
ected with the institution over a
long period of years, shall cluster
many sacred memories. Here in
days to come students shall as­
semble to urge on their represen­
tatives to grapple with the foe.
Here they will gather when the
victory shall have been won to
celebrate the outcome. Here they
shall come to plight their troth 'til
death do them part.

As one September succeeds an­
other, with only a few short
months between, this pile will be
first a foundation, then a mound,
then a monument, then a hill, and
finally a mountain.

The advantage to the agriculture
of Cowley County and finally of
Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado
will be obvious. These states will
gradually be cleared of stones
as the students scour, first the vi­
cinity of the College for stones to
do their part in the ceremony and
then are compelled to bring
stones from their homes or re­
quired to send them in with their
applications for admission. An­
other advantage to agriculture
will be the condensation of mois­
ture by this mountain, resulting in
a plentiful rain-fall for this section
as well as rushing mountain tor­
rents which will furnish a purer
and cheaper water supply and
abundant power for the factories
which will be erected to give work
to needy students. Other advan­
tages now loom over the far hori­
zon. "Far" is surely the right word
here.

A mountain on our own campus
will afford unlimited opportuni­
ties for picnics and hikes and for fish­ing in its streams and lakes as well
as for hunting in its unexplored
forests. The vision of its snow­
capped peaks will be an inspira­
tion to students and faculty alike
to set their affections on things
above. Cool summer resorts near
home will be a boon to frugal
professors and their unfortunate
families. The mountain will afford
a splendid location for the South­
wester Summer School with es­
cape from the heat of our South­
ern climate. Thus again will be
symbolized the invincible spirit of
Southwestern. If the mountain
will not come to us-then we will
build a mountain of our own.

Some disadvantages are, howev­
er, foreseen and perhaps it may
be just as well to specify now that
cabins be erected at intervals of
every few miles to shelter stu­
dents who get lost in the moun­
tains and to protect them from
the storms till rescuing parties
can reach them. Who can tell
what may be the end of the pro­
ject we start tonight?

Let us enter into this matter with
spirit and with will. Let us remem­
ber what Daniel Webster said in
his address at the dedication of
Bunker Hill Monument: "Man is
not made of reason and judgment
only but of imagination and senti­
ment also." Surely that man who
has not sentiment in his soul has
something lacking. Let tonight be
devoted to sentiment, and let
that sentiment be loyalty to
Southwestern!
The above paper was read at the first regular assembly of the year on Thursday, September 8, 1927. The ceremony proposed was actually carried out, that night, attended by practically all students and professors. Dean Allen presided and put in the first stone, on which Joe Neville, president of the student body, stood to dedicate the mound. The dedicatory prayer was offered by President A. E. Kirk. An unforeseen difficulty arose in the attempt of the vast crowd to put all the stones in at once. Some threw theirs over the heads of others; and Donald Teed, shoveling mortar on the pile, was cut on the head. This first “martyr of the mound” however, had his head bandaged and went on.

The iron box was placed at the bottom of the mound, Professor Poundstone at the last moment suggested that a list of all alumni of the school be included, and this was done, so that now all students of Southwestern from the beginning to the present time have their names in the mound. A mound three feet high and perhaps nine in diameter was the result of the first year’s building. And time passed. The immutable, fine sands of seconds seeped through the hour glass of time one by one and time passed. Each year the stones were added and the mound grew. The fictitious call for tradition ripened into a cherished ritual. Once each year the mound became the mecca of fledgling and veteran Builders—emblazoned in glory and for the moment the holy of holies. Each bright ceremonial night was followed by the cold grey dawn of neglect. The Mound seldom served as a trysting spot for plighted troths; nor the background for victorious celebrations; nor the arena for inspirational assemblies. Brambles and briars block the inquisitive visitor, and only the field mouse sought the shelter of the mound, a far cry from the way-station sanctuary envisioned by Dean Allen.

Then too, the sound of “cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery, dulcimer and saxaphone” called for by the ceremony of the Building of the Mound, requires the vigilant application of the coronetist, the flutist, the harpist, the sackbutist, the psalterist, the dulcimerist and the saxaphonist. The same sands of time that fixed the ceremony into a meaningful tradition eroded the very walls, studs, beams and roof of the quaint and archaic G. I. colonial home of the fine artists, as it had obscured the symbolic mound.

Change seemed inevitable. Conferences were held. Bold action was proposed. A new Fine Arts Complex was to be raised and on the very spot where the mound mournfully reminisced over what it might of been. “But do we dare lay rude hands on such a sacred pile? To disturb the revered prexy’s locks and the dean’s check would be as to do violence to the casket of a loved one.” These and other awe filling thoughts flickered with their awful portent through the minds of those who planned.

But the dead hand of the past must not thwart the march of progress. The mound must be moved. Sweet “Musick” must be heard throughout the land. We are
Southwestern College — “The Mound”

builders. We literally build mounds, and building requires destruction. The rock from which the Greek artist carved “Winged Victory” was torn from its first and natural setting. Even the Taj Mahal was once picturesquely scattered about the four corners of India. The mound could be rebuilt: We will move our mountain to the lower campus! Even if it means that the lower campus may become the upper campus. From the foundation of the old will rise the new.

And such a mountain as Dean Allen never dreamed, will spring from the new. Indeed, it will grow on the lower campus in a conspicuous spot, bathed in the soft glow by night, rimmed by bronze plaque and marble bench by day — clearly evident to all who pass by, that here — at the heart of our College — we reveal — we glorify — we proclaim — we visually symbolize that we are builders.

And the mountain will grow — overlapping and finally encasing the Library, Mossman Hall, the President’s residence and the dormitories. Subterranean passages, equipped with escalators, will serve as connectional arteries for the college facilities miles beneath its forested and snow-capped peaks. While in those blissful carefree days of Dean Allen, thoughts were of peaceful vacationland and bountiful crops; our concern in the perilous 1962 is that this shield of rock will eventually protect the future builder from Hydrogen bursts, and deadly fall out. As Dean, I envision silo-type launching pads, extending into the core of the mountain for the space craft of a later year. Academically we will not boast of a Washington Semester nor a Junior year abroad, but rather of a Saturn Semester, and a Junior year aloft. The physics department will be in charge of the atomic reactors, producing power, biologists will continue their experimentation with artificial life-giving light and fertilizers, and the maintenance crew will with vigilant care regulate the air purification system in the same thorough manner as they now maintain uniform heat throughout the buildings. The campus will become a self-contained unit, and as spasmodic wars range overhead, the quiet struggle for knowledge, wisdom and grace will pulsate the Mound’s protective covering. In the occasional lulls between onslaughts, the Builder scholars will venture forth (properly protected from the deadly air) and climb the 77,777 steps, and look out over the devastated countryside and call we who build here tonight — blessed among men.

But seriously, the symbol of the mound will not change with the relocation of the site. Each age must rearrange its values and rebuild its principles. That which endures from the old is a solid foundation on which to build even as the rocks and stones of the class of 1927 and 1937 rest here as a firm foundation. We once again cement a new bond with our heritage. And from the union will rise a new and more disciplined symbol of the Builder spirit.

Loyalty to Southwestern need not be altered by erecting new symbols. The uniqueness of our constructive spirit; the dedication of our lives to “knowledge, hope and courage”; the honor we pay our Alma Mater transcends the stones we lay on this mound. In rededicating this mound we also rededicate our lives to loyalty to our college; the improved welfare of our fellow men; and the greater glory of God.

From a speech by Dean C. Robert Haywood, September 12, 1962.
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Brian Downey and Roger Moon play cards below. Others include Joann Downey, Allyson Moon, and Ginny Evans.

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Annetta Hanna
Bookstore

JoAnn Mazzanti
Nurse

Gene Bonham
Head of Maintenance
SPECIAL EVENTS
From Washington To Canada To Rome — Builders Study Around The World

The Washington trip proved to be a great experience for everyone involved — despite freezing temperatures. Their itinerary included seminars on current national issues as well as waiting in the snow for three hours to witness the inauguration.

The group at right, led by Don Anderson with students Beth Anderson, Deb Brennan, Virgil Brooks, Tim Butler, Cindy Gropper, Jim Heck, Warren Heinen, Susan Hickok, Brian Hobbs, and Glenn McFall participating, spent January focusing on Canada with about two weeks spent in Canada.

Other Builders spent the month in Rome, at Olathe School for the Deaf, skiing in Colorado, debating across the nation, and in Winfield.
As John Paulin was in Colorado with the See, Ski, and Be class, the chaplaincy was filled by former student, Rick Hatfield, now in seminary. Having a chaplain intern was a new experience at SC, but one which may be continued in the future as it proved satisfactory. At right, Ron Van Sickie and Rick chat.

AT LEFT, those going to Washington, D.C. were Phil Schmidt, Dan Daniel, Darlene Adkins, Jerry Barnes, Dana Basinger, Diana Bonar, John Cartwright, Mary Coon, Betty Coon, Peggy Craig, Kathy Dible, Kathryn Gossett, LuAnn Howard, Kay Kingston, Marilyn Magnusson, Becky O'Neal, Steve Phillips, Jane Randall, Donna Wacker, Jon Wooldridge, Judy Burris, and Waynette Schoch.

There were two trips to Florida this January. Biologists under the direction of Bob Wimmer and Max Thompson studied tropical ecology, doing some skin diving. Ten elementary education majors joined Ed Foster in hunting sea shells and other items for their elementary learning packages. Both groups were disappointed as they had anticipated warm, sunny weather. The biology group, camping out at night, felt the cold most keenly. The two groups joined forces for an assault on Disneyworld. At right, Diana, Tom, and Micky sort shells they collected. Below, students from both groups consult Wimmer and Thompson on a beach.
Novelty Abounded

January term offered a wide variety of classes from which to choose. Many novel classes were available and students took advantage of these opportunities. Dr. Ruthenberg supervised 20 students who rebuilt antique airplanes below Stewart Gym. Men and women not only built planes together, but also cooked together in Phyllis Johnson’s course on foreign and fancy foods. Mrs. Kolling taught basket weaving. Dr. Laws shared his knowledge and experience in building, buying, and remodeling a home with 46 students. One could creatively sew or “non-sew”. Kathy ReQua worked with students who learned about dance. Classes in speed reading, bird watching, astronomy, trigonometry, economics, English “open” schools, Kansas history, military history, German, small group communication, literature, and meditation were also taught. Off-campus opportunities included Rome, Canada, New Mexico, Florida, and Colorado. Internships were also available.
Cook, THEN Eat

FAR LEFT: Southwestern students found Washington a cold place to be. UPPER CENTER: Stephanie Kesler became quite handy at putting planes together. LOWER CENTER: Candy Hackathorn went "nuts" over her interterm class. LEFT: Chrystal Par tin seems to enjoy cooking. BELOW: Craig and D'aun stir away, but we suspect Craig is more interested in eating than in cooking.

In addition to regular January term courses, students on campus had the opportunity to participate in free university courses offered through a student council sponsored program. These classes were frequently taught by students and greatly enhanced the interterm this year by providing more activities. Free university courses included crewel & needlepoint, knitting & crocheting, painting, exercise & aquatic exercise, maj jong, chess, guitar, and clobber Dr. Gray in ping pong.

With plenty of snow, sledging down the hill and ice skating were favorite recreational activities. Snowball fights and snowmen were also prominent.
Communication

At left, the students in Gleave Hanson's "Small Group Communications" class studied cross-cultural communication through active experiences. The students were Kim Detter, Sheryl Evans, Sharon Kanitz, Ron Denton, Marsha Roe, Hannelle Santos, Brenda Bailey, Debra O'Neal and Lena Roy.

Debaters at Southwestern had a very successful January Term. They were able to travel to many tournaments around the midwest during the month. One of their most successful efforts was on a sweep down south in Texas. The squad took both first and second places at two tournaments. Individual members also took many honors.
Crafts

AT RIGHT, Kathy Spearow shows Sulinda Baker how various traditional sewing, applique, patchwork, and quilting techniques can be used on innovative projects in her "Creative 'Non-Sewing' Using the Sewing Machine" class.

BELOW, Mrs. Esther Kolling instructs a student on various basket weaving designs and techniques.

Leonard Laws' "Building, Buying or Remodeling a House" class had the advantage of hearing professional people from the community. These included a realtor, architect, contractor, and lawyer, as well as many other experts.
Homecoming '76

Homecoming Queen candidates were FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Rosemary Cherry, Waynette Schoch, Sonja Makoski, Diane Cook, Beth Miller.

Students helped build their respective organizations' floats. Joe Forest concentrated on making the Reid Hall "Jaws" float sturdy while Connie Feste helped stuff the Sutton Hall float.
This year’s Homecoming theme, "The Jinx Goes to Hollywood," created much enthusiasm and involvement on campus. Activities included a Friday night dance, IPO's "Ugly Man on Campus" contest and an evening concert by Woody Herman. Many people and organizations were active in the traditional parade. Sophomore Beth Miller was crowned Homecoming Queen. Mr. J. D. Ewan, a '23 graduate, entertained the crowd at the game with his cheerleading abilities. The Jinx (V-Jay Sherring) chased a Tabor Bluejay (Bob DeVore) around the sidelines. The highlight of the day came as the Builders defeated Tabor.

TOP LEFT: Beth Miller was crowned queen by Lillian Garibay as Beth's escort, Tom Fell, looked on.
LEFT: Student Council was responsible for serving lunch to the visiting bands. Anne Williams, Diana Neely, and Esther Wilson helped dish up the sloppy joes.
ABOVE: Susan Finney looked on as J. D. Ewan, '23, led the crowd in a cheer.
Broadhurst Wins Float Contest

Broadhurst Hall won the float contest with a gunfight in the "Jinx O. K. Corral". Reid Hall’s float is PICTURED AT LEFT. SSEA members constructed a sailboat for their float.

Bob DeVore made a lively bluejay as students, led by Vijay Sherring as the Jinx, chased him with sticks. Wayne King is pictured with the bluejay and Jinx ABOVE.
Music was plentiful for homecoming, October 9. Twenty-seven bands marched in the morning parade with most of them also participating in a halftime show directed by Mr. Wayne Tucker, SC band instructor. The bands cheered the Builders on to victory throughout the game with periodic fight songs. The Woody Herman band held a workshop in the afternoon and gave an evening performance in the Winfield High School gymnasium.
Iota Pi Omega sponsored its annual “Ugly Man on Campus” Contest in conjunction with the Homecoming festivities. Jars placed in the cafeteria were used to collect votes, with one penny being worth one vote. This year there were ten candidates representing many different campus organizations. Students selected Theta candidate, Steve “Ribs” Renner, as the ugliest man on campus. Other candidates were Phil Archer, Dave Nichols, Gary Roberts, Wayne King, Jim Fishback, Larry Schneckenburger, Paul Lewis, John Hutchison, and Larry Kedigh.
The DeCormier Singers were on campus first semester and gave a musical review of Bicentennial songs. The group makes an annual coast-to-coast tour of the United States and Canada, often stopping at college campuses. Robert DeCormier, the founder of the group, has made his mark as a composer, arranger, and conductor. He was the choral director for the Ed Sullivan Show and was conductor and arranger for Harry Belafonte. The Singers presented a program entitled "Folk Song, U.S.A." The presentation related our traditional song literature to our history.

Woody Herman appeared on campus to give a concert in conjunction with the Homecoming festivities. Herman became a jazz legend back in the 40's with his colossal smash "Woodchopper's Ball." Today he has kept his big band sound but continues to explore new possibilities in sound and style. After the victorious Homecoming game, Herman gave a band clinic for visiting high school band members and other interested people before his great concert that night. At upper right, Woody Herman does what comes naturally, playing jazz.
Around Instrumental And Vocal Music

The sixteen voice Denison Singers from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, gave a concert in Richardson Hall to entertain the folks that stayed here for Jan Term. The group included Southwestern in their twenty concert tour of the Midwest, singing a range of modern to classical songs in their repertoire. The group went on tour in Europe twice, singing in France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Czechoslovakia, and Rumania.
"The House Of Blue Leaves"

THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES
By John Guarre
Directed by Norman Callison
Artie Shaughnessy ................... David Herrin
Bunny ................................ Barabara Meier
Bananas .............................. Linda Voth
Corina ................................ Linda Nixon
Ronnie ................................. Alan Daymude
Head Nun ...................... Cindy Wesley
Nun ............................... Dee Ann Wills
Little Nun .......................... Anne Goering
Man in White .................. Jim Maxton
M.P.'s ............................ Darrel Dees
Randy Juden
Billy Einhorn ..................... Jason Kenyon
Stage manager ............ Ellen Pederson
Thornton Wilder Plays Presented
Annual Christmas Play Performed

EAGERHEART
Eagerheart.Allyson Moon
Eagerfame.Barb Meier
Eagersense.Mary Green
Love.John Beck
Wisdom.Alan Daymude
Power.Steve Ruzich
Man.Brian Downey
Old Shepherd.Carol Blanchard
Young Shepherd.Jan Kraus
First Shepherd.Cindy Wesley
Second Shepherd.Claire Casselman
Prolouge.Jennifer Warner
Acolytes and Angels.Jim Williams
Linda Nixon
Dee Ann Wills
Sound.Jason Kenyon
Lights.Craig Ussery
"The Streets Of New York"

THE STREETS OF NEW YORK

By Dion Bouicault
Directed by Jane Rhoads and Norman Callison

Captain Fairweather .......... John Beck
Gideon Bloodgood .......... Bill Usher
Badger .......... Mike Borchert
Mark Livingston .......... Mike Marion
Paul Fairweather .......... Randy Juden
Puffy .......... David Herrin
Dan Puffy .......... Darrel Dees
Edwards .......... Craig Ussery
Mrs. Fairweather .......... Debra Crawford
Mrs. Puffy .......... Claire Casselman
Ailda Bloodgood .......... Ruth Brockemeier
Lucy Fairweather .......... Cindy Wesley
Policemen .......... Tom Rahe
The Duke of Calavella .......... Alan Daymude
The Poor and Rich of New York .......... Jan Kraus
Anne Goering
Linda Nixon
Susan Becker
Carol Swander

Designed by Alan Daymude
Student directed by John Beck
"The Death Of A Salesman"

THE DEATH OF A SALESMAN
By Arthur Miller
Directed by Roger Moon
Willy Loman .......... Norman Callison
Linda .................. Roxy Callison
Biff .................... Steve Short
Happy .................. Randy Juden
Bernard ............... David Seibel
Ben ...................... David Herrin
Howard ................ Craig Ussery
Charlie ............... John Beck
Miss Forsthe ........ Joann Downey
Letta .................. Barb Meier
Jenny .................. Janet Barr
Woman ................ Mary Green
"Twelfth Night" By Shakespeare

TWELFTH NIGHT
By William Shakespeare
Directed by Norman Callison

Orsino ........................................ Deb Park
Valentine ..................................... Denise Shay
Curio .......................................... Dee Ann Wills
Sir Toby Belch ................................ John Beck
Sir Andrew Aguecheek .................... Craig Ussery
Fabian ......................................... Claire Casselman
Olivia ........................................... Mary Green
Feste .......................................... Mike Marion
Viola ............................................ Allyson Moon
Sebastian ...................................... Alan Dymudde
Antonio ........................................ Mike Burnett
Maria .......................................... Cindy Wesley
Sea Captain ................................... Bill Peterson
Priest .......................................... Stephanie Kesler
Officer ......................................... Darrel Dees
Attendants .................................... Joann Downey

Student Director ................................ Randy Juden
Costumer ...................................... Annette Nethery
Designer ...................................... Penny Penninger
Lights .......................................... Craig Ussery
"You Make Me Feel Like Dancing"

The 1977 King Spice Dance, sponsored by Gamma Omicron, was held on Saturday, March 26. "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing" was selected as the theme for the annual dance. The Student Activities Association helped out by providing the band, a group called Axis from Wichita.

Traditionally, the King Spice Dance is semi-formal with the women asking the men. The highlight of the dance was the crowning of King Spice. Each candidate received a pot holder, the first and second runners-up received aprons, and King Spice was crowned with a chef's hat, apron and banner.

Eleven organizations nominated candidates and the student body voted to select King Spice 1977. For the second year in a row Campus Life nominated the winning candidate. ViJay Sherring was elected King Spice. Theta Phi Delta nominee, Greg Unruh, was selected first runner-up. Ralph Hanna, nominated by Wallingford Hall, was second runner-up. Other candidates were Rex Davison, Gamma Omicron; Randy Nittler, Beta Rho Mu; Steve Short, Cheerleaders; Ron Denton, Sutton; Ike Brady, Iota Pi Omega; Cesar Garces, Mu Phi Epsilon; Mike Atakpa, Black Student Union; and Phil Bachus, Campus Players.

ViJay Sherring, a junior math major from India, was elected 1977 King Spice by his fellow students. ViJay was escorted by Mary Coon. First runner-up, Greg Unruh, is a senior bio-chemistry major from Ottawa, Kansas. He was escorted by Becky O'Neal. Carol Thorne escorted the second runner-up, Ralph Hanna. Ralph, a junior from Winfield, Kansas, is majoring in business.

ABOVE: Mary gives ViJay a congratulatory kiss. UPPER RIGHT: Ralph and Greg shake hands with King ViJay. LOWER RIGHT: The top three candidates are shown with their escorts.
ViJay Sherring Crowned King Spice 1977
INVOLVEMENT
Student Council, SAA Active

The Student Activities Association, more commonly called SAA, was very busy throughout the year planning and sponsoring events for the students. Jim Morgan, SAA President and Vice-President Brian Hobbs worked very hard to be sure all the movies were shown on time and the dances went smoothly. A record breaking number of movies were shown on campus during the year, including such "biggies" as "The Way We Were" and hilarious Mel Brooks films.

RIGHT: Members of the SAA Board were Brian Hobbs, Jim Morgan, Dee Ann Wills, Anne Goering, Bob Marsh, Gary Roberts, Craig Ussery, and Becky Schroll.

RIGHT: Student Council President Jim Fishback.

Student Council was kept busy this year under the leadership of President Jim Fishback and Vice-President Lyle Weinert. The biggest project the council dealt with was the question of a constitution. It was decided that a new one should be drawn up and the huge task fell on the shoulders of Lyle Weinert, who did a very good job. The final constitution changed Student Council to the Student Government Association and redefined the powers the group would hold. In a student body vote in the spring the new constitution passed by an overwhelming majority and awaited faculty action in the fall of ’77. Student Council members were also leaders in change as they helped support a free university during January and a new "humanities by air" project in the spring.
ABOVE: Members of the Southwestern Broadcasting Association included Glenn Fogelberg, Randy Duncan, Greg Warner, Tim McCullough, Randy Rothe, Kevin Hartley, Jon Wooldridge, Connie Feste, Kody Kearns, Terry Gaiser, Anne Goering, Randy Reusser, Steve Mayo, and Cozy Crawford. NOT PICTURED: Rob Bagot, Jason Kenyon, Tonya Beckham, Bill Rinkenbaugh, Mike Marion, Dan Dible, Bill Peterson, Karen Mogab, Craig Ussery, Steve Ruzich, Claire Casselman, Gene Williams, Tom King, Rex Johnson, Jim Williams, Bonnie Barnett, John Halverstadt, and Jennifer Warner. Sponsors were Wallace Gray, Troy Boucher, and Veda Rogers. LEFT: Connie Feste and Kevin Hartley set up the mike to broadcast a chapel service. SBA also helped with a pilot humanities by air program.
This year the Collegian strove to become more issue-oriented without sacrificing publicity-type coverage and to increase student readership of the newspaper. It regularly examined committees on campus and studied some academic departments of the college. Other major stories it printed were the problems of meeting federal fire codes, the decline in the number of classes taught on campus, and vandalism and theft in the dormitories.

LEFT: Working on issue's layout are editor Brad Rymph and assistant editor Toni Jo Gray.

BELOW: Collegian staff members included Mary Green, Joe Ramsey, Sherry Wadleigh, Carol Moore, Emmanuel Peters, Doug Gilbert, Rex Davison, Jim Williams, John Beck, Eric Andreas, and Steve Mayo. Not pictured were Pam Boyer, Mary Boyle, Tim Doty, Ellen Graeser, John Halverstadt, Annette Nethery, and Judy White.
Moundbuilder Staff Cuts, Pastes

Members of the Moundbuilder '77 staff were Jan Hoffine - editor, Becky O'Neal - assistant editor, Pat Barker, and Darlene Adkins. First semester staff members included Terry Dennis, Diana Neely, and Judy White. Second semester staff included Joy Lewis, Chris Reimer, Laurie White, and Dee Ann Wills. Rex Davison, Jim Fishback, and Jim Williams were part-time photographers.

Despite many difficulties and setbacks, the staff worked late to complete deadlines on time. Producing this yearbook was a terrific learning experience for members of the staff.
Members Of Service Organizations

S - Club

Any student who letters in a varsity sport on campus is eligible to join S-Club. Sports include football, basketball, cross country, track, swimming, golf and tennis. One of their annual projects has been running the concession stand during football and basketball games.

ABOVE: Members of the S-Club included Craig Hartman, Brad Turner, Louis Mignone, Jim Fishback, Esther Wilson, Glenn McFall, Trent Weaver, Mike Burnett and Vicki Raines.

Circle K

Circle K is an organization on campus that encourages college students to help others and serve society. It is associated with the Kiwanis Club. To be eligible for membership, a student must meet the minimum scholastic and attendance standards of the college and must attend 60% of the scheduled meetings of the club.

Members of Circle K were Mary Green, president; Larry Kedigh, vice-president, Grant Wencel, secretary-treasurer; Darlene Adkins, Barb Meier, Terry Canuto, Steve Short, Lynn Dyke, Lonnie Mills, Margie Myers and Darrel Dees.
Work Together To Improve

ABOVE: Campus Life members included Janis Matthew, Karen Rymph, Mary Coon, Warren Heinen, Curt Hartman, John Paulin, Dan Dible, Betty Coon, Connie Feste, Kendal Utt, Craig Hartman, and Rex Johnson.

Connie Feste was president of Campus Life, Warren Heinen was vice-president, and Dan Dible was program director. FCA, the Fellowship for Christian Athletes, was open to all students who wanted to join. The group was divided into smaller "huddle" groups which met outside the regular organization meeting time.

UPPER LEFT: To introduce new students to FCA and illustrate the variety of people involved FCA members put on a short skit. Vijay Sherring represented a football player; Craig Hartman, a cheerleader; Bonnie Bergdall, a basketball player; and Jim Carlson, a very studious student.

LOWER LEFT: Larry Burnett, Esther Wilson, Joe Schrag, Becky Decker, Jim Morgan, Rob Houser, and Carol Thorne have a huddle group meeting.
Students Share Cultures With Others

International students:


The All-Indian Student Association sponsored an All-Indian Day on April 27. Displays were set up, fry bread was sold, and special Indian dinners were served. These students did a great deal of work to share their culture with the Southwestern College Community.
Black Student Union Sponsors Many Activities

Black Awareness Week was the main event sponsored by the Black Student Union and proved informative to many students. During the week the BSU put on many programs, guest speakers, crowned a Mr., Ms. Black Heritage and held a benefit basketball game against the KAKE All-Stars.

TOP, the royalty elected were Donnie Davison, Nathaniel Walker and Karen Nash.

BELOW, members of the Black Student Union were Mike Atakpa, Nathaniel Walker, Bob Nash, Jerry Barnes, Ukeme Umana, Cozy Crawford, Karen Nash, Laura Fulcher, and sponsor Alfredo Rodriguez.
Cheerleaders

The Varsity cheerleaders re-established an old tradition this past year by having five males join them in their efforts to promote school spirit. With the help of the men the cheerleaders were able to perform fantastic stunts and acrobatic maneuvers. The teams appreciated their support.

AT RIGHT FROM TOP TO BOTTOM are the Junior Varsity cheerleaders: Crystal Partin, Vineeta Sherring, Susan Reed (head), and Janelle Dreier.

BELOW: the Varsity cheerleaders were Grant Wencel, Diane MacNair, Tim Detter, Susan Finney, Marilyn Magnusson, Kelly Sieffkes, Lisa Temple (head), Joe Forest, Waynette Schoch, and Steve Short.
The purpose of the Southwestern Student Education Association is to develop in prospective educators an understanding of the education profession, to provide for a united student voice for students in education in matters affecting their profession, to influence the conditions under which prospective educators are prepared, to advance the interests and welfare of students preparing for a career in education, to forward the aim of quality education, to promote and protect human and civil rights, and to stimulate the highest ideals of professional ethics, standards, and attitudes.

Keith Graham served as president of SSEA this year, Pam King was vice-president, and Lonnie Mills was secretary-treasurer. Lonnie also served on the State Executive Board as Associate Vice-President of Region #3. Dr. Jane Flavin was advisor of the group.
Phi Beta Lambda helps business majors develop their abilities in all aspects of business. Members sell programs at athletic events, attend state convention, and have the opportunity to hear many guest speakers. The group sponsored two booths at Wallingford's carnival. At the state convention Southwestern took first place in chapter history competition, and second for members attending.

ABOVE: Members of PBL included Ed Hutmacher, Dan McGowan, Lyle Weinert, Rod Kreie, Doug Gilbert, Marty Waples, Julie Wilson, Richard Dickerhoff, Rex Johnson, Ron Denton, Fran Broadhurst, Tom Schou, Mary Coon, Brian Downey, Beth Wilke, Jane Randall, Warren Heinen, Karen Rymph, Kenton Clinesmith, Diane Cook, Karla Cheney, Mike Bishop, Jan Hoffine, Ralph Hanna, Myrtle Berding, and Judy Kramer. Dr. Bright and Mr. Wolfe were sponsors.

Many individuals, including those listed below, won awards in competitive examinations. Seven 3rd place awards were also received.

Personnel Management
Mike Bishop, 2nd

Office Machines
Mary Coon, 2nd

Principles of Sales
Ron Denton, 1st; Brian Downey, 2nd

Mr. Future Business Executive
Doug Gilbert, 2nd

Principles of Retailing
Wayne King, 1st

Principles of Insurance
Lyle Weinert, 1st

Principles of Advertising
Karla Cheney, 2nd

Mr. Future Business Teacher
Ron Denton, 2nd

Business Letter Writing
Lyle Weinert, 1st

Who's Who in Phi Beta Lambda
Mike Bishop, Brian Downey, Lyle Weinert.
Tri-Beta Explores The World Of Nature

Tri-Beta, Biology Honor Society, sponsored a number of films throughout the year. One film explained the habits of the whale with the rest dealing on animal behavior.

AT RIGHT, Alvin the alligator, and pride of Mossman Hall, was decorated with a Southwestern mum to show his school spirit.

BELOW, members of Tri-Beta include Jim Morgan, Esther Wilson, Greg Unruh, Joe Schrag, Ollis Anderson, Randy Duncan, Mike Atakpa, Gail Cherry, Karen Hobbs, Linda Nixon, Coleen Winn, Pam Smith, Rosemary Cherry, Cindy Hamm, Ivan Freeman, and Mike Fell.
Pi Gamma Mu Rebuilds

Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society for the social sciences which was founded in 1924 at Southwestern, thrived during its first year of re-establishment. Events included participating at the Bicentennial History Bowl sponsored by the Kansas Newman chapter at which SC took 1st place, a coffee given after the Homecoming game for all alumni of PGM, and two officers went to the national meeting in St. Paul, Minnesota.

AT RIGHT, PGM President Becky O'Neal and Vice-President Jerry Nixon discuss PGM future plans.

BELOW: Waynette Schoch, Becky O'Neal, and a Kansas Newman student struggle with chopsticks at a joint SC and Kansas Newman meeting where a Japanese dinner was served, followed by a demonstration of a traditional Japanese tea ceremony.
Pi Kappa Delta Builds A Winning Squad

Following a slow start, the Debate team picked up speed and went through the year with a number of impressive wins. Their first big win was at Bethel College October 29-30, where the debaters took second place in tournament sweepstakes. Another victory took place last spring when the team of Tim Hammer and Frank Tutzauer took second place at the Pi Kappa Delta Nationals held in Seattle.

AT RIGHT, Linda Voth and Jimmie Robinson show one of their many trophies won during the season.

BELOW, members of the '77 Debate Squad were Coach Gary Horn, Rick Peterson, Dalvin Yager, Jimmie Robinson, Jim Williams, Tim Hammer, Randy Duncan, Deb Park, Lovina Vanderhoof, Linda Voth and Robert Wilson.

Not pictured were Carol Tutzauer, Frank Tutzauer, Brad Rymph, Paul Wilke and Tammie Daniels.
Home Economics Sororities On Campus

Kappa Omicron Phi was the National Home Economics Honor Society. Kappa's purpose was to further the field of home economics by encouraging scholastic excellence, developing leadership abilities and promoting professional activities and interests.

Gamma Omicron again sponsored the King Spice Dance in the spring which was again a success. Vijay Sherring was crowned king and given an apron and chef's hat. Many other activities were planned throughout the year.
Campus Players, an honorary drama society, is composed of theatrical people on campus. Members of the group have had at least one major technical or acting role at Southwestern.

ABOVE: Members included Randy Juden, Phil Bachus, Darrel Dees, John Beck, Craig Ussery, Dee Ann Wills, Cindy Wesley, Carol Blanchard, Joann Downey, Allyson Moon, Jan Kraus, Linda Nixon, Ellen Pederson, Brian Downey, Barb Meier, Mary Green, and Alan Daymude. Costumes are from "Twelfth Night".

LEFT: Norman Callison, Campus Players' faculty advisor, catches a quick nap before a rehearsal of "Twelfth Night".
The Thetas were very busy this year, sponsoring events. Their biggest project was the Stud Jock Day in the spring, which was, of course, a huge success.

BELOW: Members of the Theta Phi Delta fraternity included Tim Detter, Jim Morgan, David Whitehill, Kevin Will, Greg Unruh, Keith Graham, Randy Duncan, Ralph Hanna, Max Thompson, Rob Houser, Mickey MacNair, Steve Rosecrans, Larry Floyd, Richard Dickerhoff, Terry Canuto, Rick Shaffer, Tom Gilmartin, Rod Kreie, Marty Waples, Mike Cargill, Mike Atakpa, Davy Davidson, Olis Anderson, Ron Denton, Chris Johnson, Rex Davison, Jerre Nolte, Mike Bishop, Kelly Siekkes, Al Renner, Jimmie Robinson, Paul Wilke, Ivan Freeman, Bill Stinson, Jim Heck, Mark Turrentine, Tony Gourlay, Ed Kearns, Ukeme Umana, Chris Downum, Bob Morgan, Larry Kedigh and Thane Mettling.
Beta Rho Mu fraternity participated in many sports during the year and did quite well. In Jan Term the Beta II team finished second in League II with a 5-1 record. The Beta I team of League II finished second in spring basketball, winning five out of seven games.

On Stud Jock Day the Betas dominated. Larry Schneckenburger had a fantastic throw in the cookie throw. By the end of the day the Betas were tied for first place with the Thetas but Betas were allowed to keep the trophy for the year.

The Beta pledge session was enjoyed by all who saw the crazy tasks the pledges had to perform. They had to, among other things, wear dresses to the cafeteria and onions around their necks.

Pi Delts Have A Ball

Again this year the Pi Delta Sigma fraternity sponsored the St. Valentines Day Massacre Dance. The "Sinister Sweetheart" couple was Janine Woods and Mike Bishop, Theta nominees.

ABOVE: Members of Pi Delta Sigma included Karl Kleeberg, Kevin French, Steve Quibell, Paul Elam, Hal Brooks, Brian Hobbs, Charles Bing, Gavin Bevis, and Phil Archer.

RIGHT: "Sinister Sweethearts", Janine and Mike, pose for the camera.
Iota Pi Omega sponsored the Bloodmobile with Theta help in setting up and the Ugly Man on Campus contest.

**ABOVE:** IPO members included Denice Bachman, Leann Conway, Judy Smith, Kim Handley, Marilyn Meyer, Cindi Campbell, Sharon Kanitz, Chrystal Partin, Janelle Dreier, DeAun Johnson, Pam Smith, Denise Quillen, Susan Reed, Coleen Winn, Carol Marx, Melissa Moberg, LuAnn Howard, Pam Wesbrooks, Sheryl Evans, Bev Wimmer, LeeAnne Folck, Kim Detter, Kathy Gossett, Cinda Bliss, Carla Harris, Micki White, Renée ReQua, and Carole Spencer.

**LEFT:** IPO went to a great deal of work on spirit signs.
Mu Phi And Phi Mu Spread Music

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a music fraternity. They nominated Steve Rogers in the Ugly Man on Campus Contest. As you can see by the picture at left, Sinfonia is one of the zanier groups on campus.

THOSE PICTURED ARE:
Wayne Tucker, Bill Peterson, Orville Walker, Mike Marion, Craig Ussery, Dave Snyder, Steve Rogers, Steve Ruzich, and Phil Archer.

Mu Phi Epsilon, the music sorority, hosted the Sterling Staff Concert last fall which featured two guest soloists. At Christmas time they held the annual Deck the Halls of Darbeth Party with the result-a decorated Darbeth.

MEMBERS PICTURED AT LEFT ARE:
Claire Casselman, Jennifer Warner, Ellen Graeser, Becky Decker, Alice Grimwood, Susan Vodehnal, Cindy Sweeney, Janice Laber, Bonnie Bergdall, Cathy Walker, LuAnn Howard, Jan Kraus and Kris Freed. Not pictured are: Mary Boyle, Lisa Temple, and Jan Faidley.
A Cappella Choir Builds College Relations

Members of the A Cappella choir presented many concerts, performed in chapel several times, and toured Kansas and Colorado for seven days. The choir was under the direction of Warren Wooldridge. Lisa Temple was student conductor this year.

LEFT: Steve Short confers with Dr. Wooldridge about the choir itinerary as the bus is loaded.

BELOW: Choir members are Phil Bachus, Stephanie Harris, Craig Ussery, Alice Grimwood, Kevin Will, Lisa Temple, Randy Reusser, Claire Casselman, Greg Unruh, Jennifer Warner, Warren Wooldridge, Tim Detter, Becky Decker, Jim Carlson, Kay Kingdon, Jerre Nolte, Susan Johns, Jon Kessler, Jennie Taylor, David Herrin, Carol Blanchard, Doug Henkle, Jan Faidley, Steve Short, Jan Burgess, Mike Marion, Paula Bradley, Pam Wesbrooks, Kevin Knickerbocker, Lillian Garibay, Joe Forest, Dee Ann Wills, Bob Morgan, Kris Freed, Janice Laber, Darrel Dees, Bonnie Bergdall, Jim Morgan, Janis Matthews.

NOT PICTURED: Mike Bishop, Randy Juden, Ken Kraus, Davy Davidson, Tom Schou.
### Orchestra Accompanies Many Events

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Ross O. Williams, orchestra conductor and professor of violin at Southwestern since 1945, is retiring at the end of the 76-77 school year. He is a graduate of Southwestern.
Concert Band Builds Skill Through Practice

Members of the Concert Band are: Terri Gaiser, Diana Bonar, Ellen Pederson, Cozetta Crawford, Karla Cheney, Kay Kingdon, Sue Vodehmal, Cathy Walker, Cindy Sweaney, Lu Ann Howard, Lesa Haas, Mary Dorsch, Judy Wegele, Steve Rogers, DeVee Keely, Margarita Seley, Sue Beeney, Ruth Zambro, Jim Williams, Bonnie Bergdall, Merlene Waltner, Kay Reeder, Teresa Rawlings, Jan Faidley, Kris Freed, Joe Warren, Mike Brummett, Orville Walker, Brian Hobbs, Kurt Denton, Randy Juden, Randy Nittler, Charles Golladay, Karen Hobbs, Giselle White, Dalvin Yager, Tom Williams, Phil Bachus, Craig Wamsley, Jon Kessler, Darrel Dees, Alan Renner, Paul Edens, Phil Archer, Rob McCanon, Mike Marion, Steve Ruzich, Winston McKeon, Phil Burnside, Claire Casselman, David Snyder, and Jan Kraus.
Small Music Groups Give Performance

Pop choir, a select group from the A Cappella choir, went on tour with the choir on their trip west through western Kansas and eastern Colorado during the spring semester. The group's repertoire consists of contemporary songs.

AT RIGHT, Judy White takes a photo of a tuba and catches her reflection.
Jazz Band Goes On Tour

Jazz ensemble went on a four day tour of Kansas spring semester. One of the highlights of the ensemble's schedule was the accompaniment of great jazz trumpeter, Cat Anderson, in the fall.

AT LEFT, the woodwind quintet is shown on stage at the Founders' Day Convocation for which they played.
New Day Consort Leads Worship Services
Chaplain Interns Serve The Community

The Cowley County Chaplaincy Program was established to give upper-level pre-ministerial students the opportunity to gain experience in crisis intervention chaplaincy at the under-graduate level. The course is instructed and supervised by Dr. John Paulin, College Chaplain. Participants included Tom Schou, Kim Engleking, Lynn Dyke, Dave Rogers - Field Supervisor, Barbara Snell, Mike Marion, and Kendal Utt. These students took turns being on call for emergencies.

The New Day Consort, a worship-workshop group, traveled over 2,000 miles in Kansas and Oklahoma and visited over 50 churches. In June the group traveled to the west coast, making ten to twelve appearances. That trip covered over 5,000 miles. The Consort did find time to give a few performances on campus in chapel and leading the baccalaureate service. Members of the New Day Consort were Claire Casselman, Mike Marion, Winston McKeon, Carol Blanchard, John Paulin, Kim Engleking, and Teresa Gaiger. The picture at left is of a chapel performance.
Third Annual "Unofficial Last Chance
To Be A Stud Jock" Day
WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL
1. Sutton
2. Wallingford
3. IPO

Members of the Sutton Flag Football team were Sue Metcalf, Deb Kerr, Terry Graham, Peggy Graham, Dee Ann Wills, Carmen Jahay, Rosemary Cherry, Ann Richardson, Steph Kesler, Lovina Vanderhoof, Gail Cherry, Claire Casselman, and Cindy Wesley. Their coaches were Bob Morgan and David Beebe.

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After the regular season was over, there was a playoff between the two top teams in the Toilet Bowl. The Headers won, making them the over-all champs.

COED VOLLEYBALL

League 1
1. Captain and the Kids
2. Tri-Beta
3. Hartman's
4. Header 1
5. Aggressors and Co.
6. Charlie's Angels
7. International Students
8. Joe's Deck
9. Hermaphrodites

Playoff Results
1. Lucky and Lanky
2. Captain and the Kids

Members of Lucky and Lanky were Beth and Steve Wilke, Diana and Jerry Nixon, Jimmie Robinson, Larry Floyd, Janice Laber and Paul Wilke.

Organizing the intramural sports was a very long and difficult task. The people to thank for their efforts are Ralph Hanna, Vicki Raines, and Jim Littell for time each one of them put into setting up schedules and refereeing all the games.
Sports Available At SC

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Playoff Results:
1. We Don't Have a Name Yet
2. Mean Machine

Members of "We Don't Have A Name Yet" were Danny Lambing, Kelly Creed, Bob Marsh, Rick Peterson, Jerry Nixon, Glenn McFall, Tom Fell and Charley Wilson.

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| 2. Beta I                       | 6   | 2    |
| 3. Swish-its                    | 6   | 2    |
| 4. Header II                    | 4   | 4    |
| 5. Beta II                      | 4   | 4    |
| 6. Studfac                      | 3   | 5    |
| 7. Theta Rejects                | 2   | 6    |
| 8. Ugada                        | 1   | 7    |

Playoff Results:
1. Theta 1
2. Urchins

The tennis courts also saw use in the intramural program. There was a mixed doubles league set up for competition.

COED SOFTBALL (12 teams)

Tri-Beta of League 1 beat Headers of League 2 in the playoffs.

Members of the Tri-Beta team were: Randy Duncan, Joe Schrag, Esther Wilson, Jim Morgan, Ivan Freeman, Rosemary Cherry, Devee Keely, Gail Cherry, Greg Unruh, Randy Brooks, Russ White, Mark Turrentine, Bill Stinson, Cindy Hamm, Tammy Bennett, Julie Wilson, and Steve Renner.

Members of the Headers team were: Ben Zuk, David Tasker, Ed Popelewell, Robert Olivas, Terrie Thornton, Kim Yearout, Jean Rhea, Kim Handley, Keith Tasker, Rob Houser, John Hutchinson, Grace Welch, and Gail Stonebraker.
The success story of the Four Freshmen started in 1947 when four guys organized a quartet at Butler University in Indianapolis. They rose to become "America's Number One Vocal and Instrumental Quartet" and performed here on April 21. The members BELOW are, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, Ken Albers, Ray Brown, the zany Ross Barbour, and Bob Flanigan.
William Windom Plays "Thurber"

William Windom was on campus May 13 to give his interpretations of Thurber in front of a delighted Southwestern audience. He starred in a television series "My World and Welcome to It" which was based on the adventures of Thurber. Through his many years of acting he has become a well established name in show business.
Broadhurst Men Ingenious At Inventing New Activities

Under the inspiring leadership of President Mike Fell, Broadhurst Hall was very active throughout the year. They began the long list of activities by sponsoring Disco dances on their front lawn first semester. The Broadhurst float won first prize in the Homecoming parade with the theme of “Gunfight at the Jinx O.K. Corral.” The always successful Broadhurst Slave Sale took place with some bidders paying exorbitant prices for slaves. BELOW, Kim Engleking auctions off another poor soul, Randy Rothe. The Car Rally sponsored by Broadhurst was also a success with many cars entering the detailed race around town, all vying for the magnificent trophy awarded. AT LEFT, the Broadhurst candidates for the Sinister Sweetheart Couple Contest, Joy Lewis and David Nichols.
Men Of Reid Display Enthusiasm

The men of Reid Hall seemed to have taken "Enthusiasm" as their motto this year. Whatever the activity, they did it with a great display of enthusiasm. Reid had the largest dorm rock placed on the mound this year. As you can see in the picture at left, a great deal of effort was spent in decorating the rock. Members of Reid who did not physically assist in placing the rock gave aid with loud cheers. Homecoming parade-goers had the opportunity to see a large shark, "Jaws", moving down Main Street. The Reid Hall entry showed much preparation and was quite well received.

Reid sponsored an all-night film festival. Students enjoyed the chance to see the wide variety of films.

Residents of Reid frequently engaged in water ballooning other dorms, leading Sutton and Wallingford residents to wonder when the men took time to study and sleep. When cries of "Close your window" sounded, the campus was alerted to the presence of another party of water ballooners. Reid and Broadhurst were even known to collaborate in this sport.

Erle Coleman
Resident Director
Sutton Hall was involved in many activities this year. They had the privilege of having their own resident "little brother" in Geoffrey Moon. Women's flag football was totally dominated by the victorious Sutton team. The Bong Show sponsored by Sutton involved many students from all over campus, winning the first annual S.A.A. traveling plaque for best activity during Jan Term.

Deb Park, PICTURED AT RIGHT, won as the judges preferred her guitar playing to the performance of the Akulettes, PICTURED BELOW. Twenty-four hour visitation was approved for the dorm. The annual hamburger fry was welcomed by hungry students.
Throughout The Year

Wallingford Sponsors First Christmas Dance

Wallingford Hall co-sponsored a Christmas Dance this year. To decorate the dorm for the holidays a party was held. Mistletoe was in abundance at both the dance and party. This page shows action from the Christmas preparations. Karen Rymph didn't appreciate having her picture taken. Curt Hartman enjoyed the mistletoe. Julie Nulik preferred to wear the tinsel. Karla Cheney wrapped many presents. Karen Mogab liked the apple cider provided at the party. In the spring Wallingford sponsored a carnival on their front lawn.
In August of 1971, the Board of Trustees approved the establishment of a Presidential Scholarship Program. This is the highest academic award offered by S.C. Ten such renewable scholarships were to be awarded to outstanding freshmen each year. There were 8 recipients for 1976-77. They are Steve Blake, Linda Voth, Jon Kessler, Greg Waller, Ellen Pederson, Craig Wamsley, Kay Reeder, and Dalvin Yager.

A dinner was held December 9 to honor the scholars. Entertainment was provided by 5 presidential scholars from previous years in a one-act musical play written and directed by Greg Unruh. Jan Kraus accompanied the group. Jim Morgan supported biology, Ivan Freeman - chemistry, and Becky Decker - music in a musical argument.
Alumnus Given Honorary Doctorate At Convocation

On March 11, the Founders Day Convocation was held to honor Dr. Neil Frank with the honorary degree, Doctor of Science.

The Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf Teaching Fellow of the Year award was presented to Manly C. Huber, associate professor of physics and mathematics.

LEFT, Hamby Barton, Don Ruthenberg, Neil Frank, and Clarence Borger share a laugh. CENTER, a surprised Manly Huber and meeting with Dr. Bertholf. BELOW, Bob Wimmer, Neil Frank, Hamby Barton, and Clarence Borger listen to Dr. Penrose Albright, former Southwestern physics faculty member.
Ample Opportunities For Experience In The Fine Arts

Each year junior and senior music majors present a music recital in the field of their specialization. AT LEFT, Mary Boyle practices diligently for her senior piano recital with the help of Susan Johns, Becky Decker, and Bonnie Burgdall.

The art students were also quite busy this year. Uldis Stepe and Mike Brown work in the Southwestern Art Gallery in Wichita. BELOW, Ardith Fell works on a ceramics project. The halls of Darbeth are decorated with drawings, paintings, and photos done during the year.
Building Communication With People Through Language

Barbara Meier and Linda Nixon practice their roles in the play "The House of Blue Leaves", performed first semester. The drama department was busy throughout the year with many other productions.

Alfredo Rodriguez's Spanish students tutored various Mexican-Americans in English, and in the process improved their own Spanish.
Continuing Development Of Science Program

AT RIGHT, Dr. Neil Frank held a press conference in Wichita upon his arrival from Florida. Dr. Frank, Director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, came back to Southwestern, his alma mater, as a guest of the Science Advisory Council. At a dinner in his honor, at Beech Aircraft in Wichita, he spoke on "A Moundbuilder; An Ocean; An Encounter."

The Science Advisory Council of Southwestern College met during the Founders Day activities. The Council is composed of distinguished scientists who were invited by the college to work with the science faculty and administration in the continued development of the college's science program.
Social Science Sponsors Guest Speakers

BELOW, Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider visited the campus to speak to some political science classes on state government.

LOWER LEFT, Jim Mount, business manager at Snyder Clinic, explains medical-clerical work to Karen Hadley as part of her self-development project for Personal Development.

Don Ruthenberg greets Bob Dole, LEFT, as Dole enters Messenger to hold one of his many public meetings on agriculture.
Many students participated in various internships and on-campus jobs during the year. Practicums were set up through the Business Dept. to work in different areas downtown. These included credit for work at the County Attorney's office, the Data Processing Dept. at the city building and a new one set up with the City Manager of Winfield. Personal Development class provides a section for work on a self-development project which often entails an internship in an area of interest.

BELOW: Jailor Albert Clark and lawyer Hal Reed show Becky O'Neal jail records at the Courthouse as part of her internship for the class.

AT RIGHT: Charley Wilson takes a break from his work at Stewart Fieldhouse to climb a rope.
The fifteenth of every month is a very important day for people with on-campus jobs. Payday! There is much choice of jobs available. One may find work at, among other places, the cafeteria, Christy, Darbeth, Mossman, or Maintenance. There are also several jobs at the library, as the top picture shows, with secretary Irene Watson and student Elizabeth Kolling working together.

AT LEFT: Bruce Pierson, director of physical therapy at Newton Hospital, shows Kim Yearout machines used in his field of work during her internship there.
INSTANT REPLAY
What Is A College Without Traditions

Taken from a history of SC traditions which appeared in the campus newspaper in the 1940's.

A Southwestern tradition that has fallen into disuse is the graveyard. The idea was to bury our defeated foes. This was always done with proper ceremony, but the idea of a cemetery on our campus is distasteful! We have room here for nothing dead! Let our rivals bury their own dead on their own campuses!

Out of the graveyard ceremony, however, grew up and developed one of the most unique college traditions in America, absolutely original with Southwestern - the story of the Jinx.

When old Fairmount College -- Wichita State University to you -- was defeated in a football game to the tune of 41 to 3, a Southwestern student prepared a tombstone with the figure of a black cat, the word "Hoodoo" at the top, and the score underneath.

This stone reposed peacefully enough among the ghosts of the burial ground until it began to be noticed that from that time on, Fairmount couldn't defeat Southwestern! Occasionally S.C.'s rivals would manage to tie the score, but they could never win, whereas Southwestern always won, or at least tied the score. Then the black cat came to be called the "Jinx."

A night visit to our graveyard followed and the Jinx was gone. It was concealed in Morrison Library on the Fairmount campus.

One fall a former Southwestern student enrolled at Fairmount. He then asked to be shown the sights of the campus and evinced a great interest in the library. Fairmount thought it had acquired a real student. And so it had! He got all the knowledge he wanted in one day and returned to Southwestern.

A few nights later a group from Southwestern, inspired by the example of their fellow bookworm, visited the same repository of learning and brought the Jinx back home and locked it up in a underground vault in Richardson Hall. The football victories continued. Fairmount became desperate. Something had to be done.

The students were stumped. They sought the superior strategy of a faculty member and a most dastardly plot was promulgated. A fair coed from Fairmount, in her turn, registered at Southwestern -- and did the Southwestern boys go for her? A dozen far more beautiful and gracious Southwestern girls seemed commonplace and dull to the poor dupes who flocked to the standards of the charming stranger. To all who came, the lovely deceiver was most friendly and kind, and the poor fools poured out their hearts to her and told her all they knew -- which wasn't very much! But it was enough! In a few days she cancelled her registration and went back to Wichita with her tale.

A few nights later the Fairmount professor of physics and his minions appeared, lifted the iron grating of a ventilating duct that led to the vault where the Jinx reposed, sent one of the smaller students into the vault, where he tampered with the lock in such a way that the professor could work the combination. The Jinx was carried away out on the Cannonball highway, placed in a ditch with a stick of dynamite and blown to bits. The pieces were gathered up and used as charms in the pockets or fists of Fairmount football players!

At least this is the story the raiders told. But its truth is disproved by the fact that three or four stones with the figure of the Jinx are known to survive concealed in various places on or near the Southwestern campus, and by the still more convincing evidence that, every now and then, the Jinx appears on the gridiron, sometimes in the form of a living cat, and awards W.S.U. a telling defeat, as it did only last year! The Jinx still lives and fights for the old S.C., and for her alone!
And Another Season Begins ...
Builders Win Homecoming


Greg Beckmeyer was named to the All Conference Offensive Team, Kelly Siefkes to the All Conference Defensive Team. John Hutchison received Honorable Mention in the conference.
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Conference Record: 3 - 5  
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Sixth Place in KCAC
X-Country Builds Dedication

Cross-country team members Blake Ortman, Dave Davidson, Ron Hutto, Chris Downum, Jim Morgan, Ivan Freeman, Steve Renner, and Craig Wamsley took the initiative and showed the dedication to the sport necessary to discipline themselves to run 75 to 90 miles a week. While the team’s record may not show it, many fine individual and team performances were turned in by these men. In a dual with Emporia, the Builders were defeated 17 to 45. Southwestern was twelfth out of thirteen colleges and universities in the Gold Classic. At the O.B.U. Invitational, Southwestern placed fourth out of eight teams. The Builders took fifth in a field of six schools at the O.C.C. Invitational. In the Bethany Quadrangular, scored as a triple dual, SC beat Kansas Wesleyan 18 to 39, losing to Marymount and Bethany. With nine schools participating in the Marymount Invitational the Builders placed eighth.

The Pittsburg State Dual was lost 15 to 45. Out of the four KCAC schools participating this year, Southwestern placed third. Members of the team also participated in the District 10 meet.

Emporia
Steve Renner - 4, Chris Downum - 8, Dave Davidson - 10, Ivan Freeman - 11, Ron Hutto - 12, Blake Ortman - 13, Jim Morgan - 14, Craig Wamsley - 15.

Gold Classic (330 runners)
Steve Renner - 103, Chris Downum - 114, Dave Davidson - 121, Ron Hutto - 185, Ivan Freeman - 186, Blake Ortman - 196, Craig Wamsley - 208, Jim Morgan - 209.

O.B.U. Invitational

O.C.C. Invitational

Bethany Quadrangular

Marymount Invitational

Pittsburg State Dual
Chris Downum - 7, Ron Hutto - 8, Ivan Freeman - 9, Blake Ortman - 10, Craig Wamsley - 11.

KCAC

District 10
Steve Renner - 25, Blake Ortman - 46.
Golf Team 2nd In KCAC

ABOVE: Members of the golf team were Paul Edens, Con Shepard, Bob Marsh, Coach Bill Stephens, Jim Fishback, and Paul Lewis. Paul Edens placed 1st at SC, 3rd at Kansas Newman, 3rd at Marymount, 3rd at KWU, and 3rd at the KCAC tournament. Paul Lewis placed 10th in the KCAC.

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## Volleyball Team 4th in Conference

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Women's Tennis Team Places

With Gail Stonebraker's strong performance in winning the KCAC #4 singles title and teaming with Devee Keely to win the KCAC #2 doubles title, Southwestern finished second to conference champion McPherson College. The conference tournament was hosted by S.C. in October. In other singles action, Jan Kraus won 3rd place in #1 singles, Esther Wilson won 3rd place in #2 singles, Devee Keely won 2nd place in #3 singles, Beth Wilke won 3rd place in #5 singles and Laurie White won 2nd place in #6 singles. In #1 doubles Kraus-Wilson won 4th place, and in #3 doubles Wilke-White won 3rd place. The team finished with a 5 win - 1 loss record in the KCAC and had a 8 win - 5 loss overall record that included dual matches with Wichita State University and Oklahoma University Junior Varsity. With a strong returning nucleus of 5 lettermen and some strong junior college and freshman prospects, S.C.'s outlook for next season looks bright. The team was coached by John Paulin. Paula Bradley and Sharon Kanitz were also members of the team.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS SCOREBOARD
FALL 1976

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Men’s Tennis 5th In KCAC

This year’s tennis team was a young team with only one senior. Members of the team were Bryan Drake, David King, Felix Grimmett, Ken Kraus, Jeff Friedrich, and David Herrin. The team was coached by Jim Parmore.

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LEFT: Someone had some fun with the trophies in the student union as this picture shows.

CONFERENCE RECORDS

Singles
Ken Kraus  4-4
Felix Grimmett  4-4
Bryan Drake  3-5
David King  2-6
David Herrin  3-5
Jeff Friedrich  1-7

Doubles
Kraus/Grimmett  3-5
Drake/Herrin  1-7
King/Friedrich  4-4
1977 KCAC Champions

1977 was the year for Southwestern Basketball. They kept winning and winning and won their way to the KCAC Championships.

Individual Awards

Rick Peterson—Most Valuable Player, All District 10, All KCAC
Coach Bill Stephens—Coach of the Year—KCAC
Paul Wilke—Honorable mention KCAC, top rebounder
Mike Burnett—Most Inspirational Player—2nd consecutive year, top Free Throw shooter
Bob Nash—Top Defensive Player
Rick Jones—Outstanding Freshman
Ike Brady & Rick Peterson—1977-78 co-captains

Members of the '77 team were: Larry Burnett, Dave Whitehill, Fred Howie, Trent Weaver, Paul Wilke, Steve Wilke, Bob Nash, Larry Firebaugh, Mike Burnett, Larry Floyd, David Turner, Leonard Wolfe, Rick Peterson, Mickey MacNair, Chris Johnson, Ralph Hanna, Don Jones, Tom Williams, Bill Stinson, Rick Jones, Con Shepard, Rick Shaffer, and Ike Brady.
### Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

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**Conference Record**: 12 - 4

**Overall Record**: 16 - 9
## Junior Varsity Builds New Talent

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Overall Record 14 - 6
Coaches Help Make It Happen

**AT LEFT:** Floyd Farris was the Junior Varsity coach, and helped the team greatly with his knowledge of the game and coached them through a good season. **BELOW:** Bill Stephens coached the Builders to many great victories, with the final result being the KCAC Conference Championship. With his coaching talent the Builders should have many more winning seasons.

**BELOW:** Ron Rivers proved to be a very capable Student Assistant coach. He brought much basketball experience with him from his college days where he earned All-American honors.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Senior Felix Grimmett was an Assistant coach. He was missed as a player but helped the team with his coaching.
SC tied with Bethany and Friends for the KCAC Championship. Friends automatically received a district playoff position with Southwestern and Bethany having a playoff game for the second slot.

**AT LEFT** is a picture taken during one of the most exciting games of the year, the playoff game between Bethany and Southwestern. It appeared that half of the SC student body was jammed into a small square of Bethany’s gym. But any discomfort felt was quickly forgotten in all the excitement of the game as Southwestern defeated the Swedes by one point, 68-67. In the District 10 game, Southwestern played Friends and was defeated 68-87. At the game the players were supported immensely by the fans. The game was held on the Friends campus but there were more SC supporters than Friends fans.
Brothers Work Together On Team

The '77 Builder Basketball squad had three sets of brothers playing on it. AT RIGHT are Don and Rickie Jones, sophomore and freshman respectively, from Tulsa, Oklahoma. They were outstanding players in high school, both receiving All-District, All-City, and All-Conference player awards. Rickie also was on the All-State team.

BELOW are Larry and Mike Burnett. Mike was a graduating senior who will be missed but Larry has three more years at SC. Mike was one of the Tri-captains on the team and was voted Most Inspirational Player for the second consecutive year.

At BOTTOM RIGHT are the Wilke brothers, Paul and Steve. The good size of both and their great talent enabled them to help the team immensely. Paul received Honorable Mention in the KCAC for his outstanding work.
Builder Women 3rd In Conference

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### TRACK RESULTS

#### 3/18/77
1st Oklahoma Christian College 144
2nd Central State University 64
3rd Southwestern College 57
4th Kansas Wesleyan University 23

#### 3/25/77
Friends Dual at Southwestern
1st Southwestern College 152
2nd Friends' University 59

#### 3/30/77
Bethel Relays
1st McPherson College 73
2nd Bethel College 63
3rd Southwestern College 46
4th Friends' University 8

#### 4/09/77
Bethany Triangular
1st Ft. Hays State University 134
2nd Bethany College 54
3rd Southwestern College 14

#### 4/12/77
Bluejay Invitational
1st Bethany College 207
2nd McPherson College 144½
3rd Bethel College 78
4th Southwestern College 70½
5th Washburn University 33
6th Sterling College 29
7th St. Mary's of the Plains 10
8th Tabor College 8
9th Marymount College 4
10th Friends' University 3

#### 4/16/77
Emporia Relays

#### 4/26/77
McPherson Invitational
1st Bethany College 260
2nd McPherson College 168
3rd Southwestern College 76

#### 4/30/77
Southwestern College

#### 5/07/77
Doane Relays
4th Sprint Medley Relay
3rd Mile Relay
4th Pole Vault
3rd Mile Run
2nd Three Mile Run

#### 5/13/77
KCAC Meet at Lindsborg
1st Bethany College 210
2nd McPherson College 175
3rd Bethel College 77
4th Southwestern College 66
5th Kansas Wesleyan University 40
6th Sterling College 13
7th Friends' University 8
8th Tabor College 0
NEW RECORDS

School
Mile Run     Steve Renner  4:19.5
Three Mile Run Steve Renner  14:36.8
1500 Meter Run  Steve Renner  3:57

School and Conference
Hammer Throw  Lou Mignone  157'0"
Darlene Adkins
Maria Allard
Beth Anderson
Eric Andreas
Robert Bagot

Brenda Bailey
Edward Baker
Jerry Barnes
Dana Basinger
Dave Beebe

Charles Bing
Steve Blake
Cinda Bliss
Diana Bonar
Tybert Bowling

Debra Brennan
Hal Brooks
Susan S. Brooks
Virgil Brooks
Jan Burgess
Larry Burnett
Philip Burnside
Rebecca Butler
Cynthia Campbell
Terry Canuto

Scott Carter
John Cartwright
Cecelia Charles
Tara Conway
Ann Cook

Peggy Craig
Cozetta Crawford
David Creveling
Tammie Daniel
Darrel Dees

Kurt Denton
Kim Detter
Todd Diacon
Daniel Dible
Kathryn Dible
Bryan Drake  
Janelle Dreier  
Betty Eastman  
Paul Elam  
Sheryl Evans

Mardon Flickinger  
Jane Flint  
Glenn Fogelberg  
Kevin French  
Jeff Friedrich

Tony Gabriel  
Anneliese Goering  
Kathryn Gossett  
Beverly Graeser  
Peggy Graham

Melodie Graves  
Tony Gray  
Cindy Gropper  
Robert Hamilton  
Gary Harkrader

Curtis Hartman  
Doug Henkle  
Susan Hickok  
Karen Hill  
Gaylord Hinshaw

Shelley Hook  
Fred Howie  
Della Johnson  
Rickie Jones  
Randy Juden
Sharon Kanitz
Kody Kearns
Stephanie Kesler
Jonathan Kessler
David King

Thomas King
Kay Kingdom
Terry Krug
Brenda Lacey
Ron Lee

Joy Lewelian
Loretha Lewis
Kenneth Lockwood
Vince Maiale
Cinda Mann

Jim Maxton
Steven Mayo
Kent McIntyre
Thane Mettling
Darrell Minton
Freshmen

Karen Mogab
Bob Morgan
Kevin Mulvaney
Leonard Murphy
Darwin Newton

Jerre Nolte
Julie Nullik
Christiana Okokon
Debra O'Neal
Brent Overbey

Loretta Paris
Kathryn Parsons
Chrystal Partin
Ellen Pederson
Bill Peterson

Cynthia Piel
Orvaleen Post
Steve Quibell
Teresa Rawlings
Kay Reeder
Chris Reimer
Jana ReQua
Randy Reusser
Forrest Robinson
Marsha Roe

Randy Rothe
Lena Roy
Mark Ryker
Karen Rymph
Harleen Santos

Esther Scheurich
Larry Schneckenburger
Marci Schuster
Rick Shaffer
Linda Sherman

Hal Simons
John Simpson
Tracy Stahlecker
James Standerfer
Debbie Tencleve
Freshmen

Mark Thompson
David Turner
Ukeme Umana
Lovina Vanderhoof
Linda Voth

Donna Wacker
Sherry Wadleigh
Greg Waller
Craig Wamsley
Pam Wesbrooks

Laurie White
Michelle White
Stephanie White
Dave Whitehill
Paul Wilke

Kevin Will
Gene Williams
Tom Williams
Bunny Wilson
Charley Wilson

Robert Wilson
Beverly Wimmer
Kris Wyckoff
Dalvin Yager
Judie Yazzie
Sophomores

Alan Daymude
Ron Denton
Tim Detter
Chris Downum
Doug Drennan

Randy Duncan
Lizzy Engelen
Carey Engleking
Wilson Evelle
Tom Fell

Connie Feste
Ron Fish
LeeAnne Folck
Joe Forest
Terry Gaiser

Cesar Garces
Tom Gilmartin
Chuck Golladay
Tony Gourlay
Lesa Haas
Karl Kleeberg
Elizabeth Kolling
Judy Kramer
Jan Kraus
Dana Kreie

Ernie Laughter
Michael Lenhart
Marilyn Magnusson
Sonja Makoski
Bob Marsh

Gay Massey
Rob McCanon
Tim McCulloch
Dan McGowan
Sharon McIntyre

Winston McKeon
Barb Meier
Marilyn Meyer
Beth Miller
Carol Moore
Donna Mugier
Karen Nash
Diana Nixon
Linda Nixon
Roger Olivas

James Pappas
Jean Parker
Rick Peterson
Rick Peterson
Steve Phillips

Doris Phipps
Vicki Raines
Jane Randall
Susan Reed
Dave Rogers

Sharon Rogers
Donnell Ruthenberg
Carol Rymph
Tom Schou
Susan Scovel
David Seibel
Denise Shay
ViJay Sherring
Vineeta Sherring
Kelly Siefkes

Bill Stinson
Jim Stinson
Cindy Sweaney
Nancy Swope
David Tasker

Keith Tasker
Jennie Taylor
Kevin Tennal
Melody Tennal
Tim Tillman

Mark Turrentine
Craig Ussery
Kevin Vaughters
Cathy Walker
Nate Walker
NOT PICTURED:
Carol Blanchard
Charles Colvin
Deb Park
Sharon Stokes
Willie Stokes
Lonnie Strickland
David Waldschmidt

Juniors

Pam Alexander
Phil Archer
Tracy Beckwith
Myrtle Berding
Kim Bever

Paula Bradley
Ike Brady
Kris Brown
Michael Brown
Mike Brummett

Daun Burling
Tim Butler
Sam Campbell
David Carrell
Betty Coon

Mary Coon
Don Courtney
Kelly Creed
Norman Crow
Debra Davis
Juniors

Donnie Davison
Becky Decker
Richard Dickerhoff
Tim Doty
Lynn Dyke

Kim Engleking
Larry Firebaugh
Larry Floyd
Kristine Freed
Laura Fulcher

Doug Gilbert
Ellen Graeser
Mary Green
Alice Grimwood
Candy Hackathorn

Brad Hammel
Ralph Hanna
Kevin Hartley
Larry Hatfield
Sid Herd
Melissa Moberg
Tim Mousley
Elva Nelson
Dave Nichols
Dee Nienhuser

Donna Palmer
Eddie Popplewell
Dar Richert
Rickey Rindfleisch
Roland Rivers

Robert Rogers
Waynette Schoch
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Con Shepard
Nancy Sherman

Judy Shore
Steve Short
Mona Simonton
Alexis Smith
Karen Smith

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Barbara Snell

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Bonnie Barnett
Carolyn Baumann
John Beck
Greg Beckmeyer
Tom Berding

Bonnie Bergdall
Gavin Bevis
Mike Bishop
Joyce Black
Mary Boyle

Lou Bradbury
Sue Brooks
Susan Brooks
Linda Burkett
Mike Burnett
Mike Cargill
Jim Carlson
Brian Cerrato
Rosemary Cherry
Jill Coleman

Diane Cook
Cindy Crawford
Rex Davison
Dodd Demas
Terry Dennis

Tom DeRuggiero
Terry Deschaine
Bob DeVore
Jim Dooley
Brian Downey

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Bob Eagleson
Paul Edens
Lora Ellison
Jan Faidley
Jane Farnsworth
Ardith Fell
Mike Fell
Lynn Felts

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Rob Houser
John Hutchison
Ron Hutto
Seniors

Bob Jewell
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THE BEGINNING
Though many students may not realize it, the college does not close down when they leave. Administrators, faculty, and staff are still busy in buildings across the campus. Evidence of their work could be seen in fresh paint, newly waxed and shining floors, memorandums and other information presented to students upon their arrival and full-length lectures the first day of class. Faculty members attended workshops as did resident advisors and directors.

As students joyfully left for long vacations at Christmas and Easter, administrators and staff prepared to buckle down and catch up on their work. The staff’s continuing efforts kept the college running fairly smoothly all year.

Keith Starry, director of the food service, worked with the foods committee to plan special events throughout the year. Several “Make Your Own Banana Split” nights were held as well as international meals, steak nights, two formal dinners served by faculty, and make your own sandwich meals. At right Keith is shown topping off an ice cream mountain.
Lakeside Activities Lead To New Friends

It has become traditional to begin each school year with a picnic at the Winfield City Lake. Faculty members bring their families and carloads of students make the trip. As students cavort in the water, they begin to feel sorry for those people broiling in the sun. This pity extends to faculty as well as other students. Resident directors, deans, administrators, and students were thrown in the lake this year. When business manager Earl Spidel refused to leave his chair, the chair received a dunking also.

AT LEFT, John Hutchison finds time out of his busy Senior year to take a short nap and drink in the sun.

Not to be left out, The Rock Fell finds itself at the top of the Mound—at least for now.
The final spring enrollment figures at SC reflect a total increase of 23 students over last fall's enrollment. The spring term enrollment was 668 compared to 645 in the fall. This increase was especially good since the general trend is for college enrollments to decline during the spring semester.

The breakdown of enrollment was as follows: freshmen, 155; sophomores, 139; juniors, 115; seniors, 132; post graduates, 17; specials (including St. Johns' students), 101; senior citizens, 7; and high school specials, 2.
Students Pursue Wide Range Of Activities
The honors convocation honoring the class of '77 was held on April 25. The traditional program began with seniors, faculty, and administration climbing the 77 steps to Richardson Auditorium. Students on the Dean's Honor Roll, Junior Marshalls, Valedictorians, and Order of the Mound and Masterbuilder recipients were recognized. Dr. Laws was awarded the Student Council Faculty Citation. Dr. Dan Daniel gave the address. Other students were commended at the reception following the convocation.

Junior Marshalls, each with a 4.0 grade-point average, were Kris Brown, Don Courtney, Doug Gilbert, Beth Wilke, and Lyle Weinert.
The selection of Masterbuilders is a lengthy process designed to choose the six seniors who best typify the spirit of Southwestern. Each student council member nominates six seniors. This list of nominations then goes to the faculty who choose six from the list. The new slate of names is voted on by the student body, each voting for six seniors. Masterbuilders of 1977 are Jim Morgan, Mike Fell, Jim Fishback, Greg Unruh, and Mike Bishop.
Commencement Exercises Held May 15
**FAR LEFT:** Junior Marshalls Doug Gilbert, Lyle Weinert, Beth Wilke, Don Courtney, and Kris Brown show graduating seniors to their seats as they march in to the music of "Crown Imperial".

**FAR LOWER LEFT:** Faculty and administration walk in ahead of the seniors and take their places to the side of the platform.

**LEFT:** Valedictorians Mike and Ardith Fell, mother and son team, lead the seniors to Sonner Stadium. Following are Brad Rymph and Jan Faidley.

**BELOW:** Southwestern president Don Ruthenberg and St. John's president Michael Stelmachowicz joke before graduation. Stelmachowicz was the commencement speaker to the class of 77.
Graduation Is A Time To Reflect

ABOVE: Joe Riley Burns, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Michael Stelmachowicz, Don Ruthenberg, and J. Hamby Barton look out at the graduating class.

AT RIGHT: Brad Turner, Jim Dooley, Tom DeRuggiero, John Hutchinson, and Greg Beckmeyer look as though they wonder what is to happen now.
AT LEFT: Steve Ruzich, Mike Marion and Steve Rogers relax after the band concert.
BELOW: Tim Hammer, Paul Hobus and Jerry Nixon share a laugh shortly after they graduate.

During graduation day there were many activities going on besides the actual commencement excercises. All weekend there were alumni reunions, a choir concert, jazz ensemble and band concerts. The Baccalaureate speaker this year was Rev. Carl Martin, who used to be the chaplain at Southwestern. Directly below are chickens which represent the two visitors present at commencement.
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