"Welcome To Southwestern"

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Above: Bob Hamilton tries to escape a water balloon with a 'leg-up' from a friend. Above right: long lines are a way of life at registration. Right: some folks will go to any lengths to avoid paying refrigerator rentals. Below: Jan Dreier enjoys the spring weather with a stroll.
Ardith Fell and her son Mike hang a painting in Darbeth. Both were 1977 graduates of S.C.

A group of students takes dinner on the Wallingford lawn. Outdoor picnics were one of the methods used by the food service to break the monotony.

This unlucky chap was not quick enough to avoid being "moated" in Island Park.
For a second year, an Emergency Mobile Intensive Care Technician training program (E.M.I.C.T.), endorsed by the University of Kansas Emergency Medical Department, was offered. Twenty-three students were enrolled. The program, under the direction of Gene Roberts, Winfield Ambulance Service Director, Dr. Bruce Wells, medical director, and Marilyn Crowley, as instructor, provides rigorous training both in the classroom and in the field.

Lisa Long and Elvin Brown finish pre-flight checks. Since Aviation Management was added to Southwestern's curriculum two years ago, twenty-two students have completed Flight Training for private pilot licenses.
Top: A.R.A. Food Service sponsored a back-to-school picnic at the City Lake. Above: Susan Day seems to be wondering if that's all there is to Christmas this year.
Smith Hall
Slips Into The
Past

About fifty-seven years ago the Levi Smith Family in Kinsley, Kansas, donated some money for the construction of a building at Southwestern College. On completion the building was named Smith Hall, after the family that donated the money for its construction. For about fifty years the building served both as a residence hall and a cafeteria for the students. But on completion of the present Student Center the food service from Smith Hall to the newly constructed building. Due to its deteriorating condition Smith Hall could no longer serve as a residence hall, and consequently it was turned into a warehouse.

Dr. Rutherberg is not yet sure what the long term use of this patch of land will be. Meanwhile he thinks the place might be turned into a temporary park with some picnic seats and benches in it. However, he stressed that whenever there are adequate funds, he hopes that a building will be constructed which could be used either as a museum or the center for the study of Christian values.

Well, Smith Hall is gone once and for all. The beauty it used to add to the place is gone with it, perhaps. But there is one thing that remains and which shall continue to remain for quite a while, and that is the sweet memory of the building. Like a beloved old fellow who had dedicated his life to the service of his people, Smith Hall will always be remembered by those who knew it for the very useful 57 years of service it had given to both the students and faculty of the College.

(Story reprinted from an article by George Utek, COLLEGIAN, January 20, 1978.)
Dr. Ruthenberg tries to clear up some of the confusion that arose over the retirement of Gleve Hanson and members of the physical education department.

On Monday, May 1, some 56 students marched up the "77" to take up seats outside the office of the president. The groups of students held that 'sit-in' until some questions were answered regarding resignations in the language and literature division.

The conflict appeared to arise after resignations in both the language and literature and the physical education departments. It was the student's belief that replacements were to be made in the physical education department but that Hanson's classes were to be absorbed by other instructors or dropped entirely. Students feared a drop in the quality of education for the support of athletics. It was this seeming favoritism that incensed students and sent them marching into the president's corridor.

Issues of cost, faculty workloads, and priorities were bantered around all morning as students and administrators tried to reach agreements on what was needed. The president and Dean Barton found themselves on the firing line in answering the student's questions.

After meeting with members of the literature department, Dr. Ruthenberg announced that a full-time replacement would be found for Hanson and the halls cleared.
Lady Grace, as she likes to be called, is Grace Hayes Jones who came to campus last spring — back to her Southwestern roots. She attended Southwestern Academy in the early 1900's. Her father was a ministerial student at S.C. and she's had a number of relatives attend S.C.

While her family was in the Winfield area from the late 1800s through the early 1900s, her father served as minister in Dexter. Her mother took voice lessons at S.C.

Interested in writing and researching historical data, Lady Grace has had numerous articles published in magazines and newspapers. While she was at S.C. for a couple of months, she sat in on classes and conducted some research on S.C. She presented a Mexican hand drawn piece that she had framed to the Library. The work was made by a friend of her family in 1913.

Lady Grace now lives in Memphis, Tennessee, where she spends a great deal of time writing. She is 84 years old.

Floyd Farris and Harvey Ridings (right) watch a Builder football practice. Harvey is a 1932 S.C. graduate and an enthusiastic supporter. Harvey can be seen attending every football, basketball, or volleyball game and is often on the S.C. campus. Harvey and his wife Lorene (class of 1934) were presented with the Alumni Recognition Award this year at Alumni Day.
HAPPENINGS
Top, the candidates and escorts: Esther Wilson and Mark Turrentine, Jan Watt and Chris Downum, Devee Keely and Larry Burnett, Terry Gaiser and David Herrin, Denice Bachman and Kim Bever. Right: The Wallingford entry in the Homecoming float contest.

The Builders gear up for a Homecoming victory.
Terry Gaiser Reigns
As Homecoming
Queen 1977-78

Terry Gaiser

Devee Keely

Jan Watt
Denise Bachman
Esther Wilson
Homecoming: Something For Everyone

It was 'standing room only' as the stands were filled with cheering fans who enjoyed a fine afternoon of football.

'It may not be the Rose Parade, but ... ' it was fun anyway as various clubs and organizations prepared floats for the homecoming parade.
Below: Bob Marsh was picked as Ugly Man on Campus. He won out over a tough field.

Left: An afternoon of wiffle ball was a fine prelude to the Builders' performance on this Homecoming Day. Below: Vijay Sherring donned his favorite outfit to build Builder pride during the game.
4th Annual Unofficial Last Chance

Three contestants pause at a checkpoint in the computer relay.

Jan Dreier and Mike Dudeck, contestants in the pie-eating contest, show that cleanliness is not always necessary for friendliness.

Ollis Anderson takes his best shot at the cookie throwing contest.

Stretch Singleton (L.) and Karlan Yager (R.) show a few signs of battle fatigue.
The medley starts when a blindfolded kicker (Rick Lowe, ball held by Gary Harkrader) kicks the ball to a three-legged team, also blindfolded...

The three-legged team (Charley Wilson and Dar Richert) looks for the ball blindfolded. When (if) the ball is found they remove the blindfolds and carry the ball to the next station...

where a teammate rolls it up the hill with his head...

From there a teammate opens a can of Coke and crabs up the '77' (Wendy Watkins) and gives it to another member (Sharon Kanitz)...

who runs to the finish line. The winner is determined by a combination of time and the amount of Coke left in the can.

A highlight of Stud Jock Day was the medley relay. This ridiculous assortment of nutty events served to top off a very enjoyable Stud Jock Day.
Sidney Lipton (Claire Casselman) tries to explain his sinful ways to tycoon Joe Benjamin (Darrell Dees).

Joe Benjamin
Rose Benjamin
David Benjamin
Ben Benjamin
Sarah Benjamin
Mandy
Morris
Sidney Lipton

Darrell Dees
Carol Blanchard
David Herrin
Randy Juden
Dee Ann Wills
Jana Nelson
Rodney Clark
Claire Casselman

Director
Student Director

Norman Callison
Barb Meier

Father Benjamin gives his troublemaking son (David Herrin) a good talking-to.
The Lion Who Wouldn't

These children (from Whittier and Lowell Elementary Schools) helped the lion act out his fantasies in the hope that he will return to the zoo.
Eagerheart worships the Holy Child at the feet of Mary and Joseph.

Eagerheart prays for guidance to the Holy Child.

Eagerheart
Eagersense
Eagerfame
Prologue
Joseph
Mary
Power
Wisdom
Love
Young Shepherd
Old Shepherd
First Shepherd
Second Shepherd
Angels

Mary Green
Carol Blanchard
Linda Nixon
Claire Casselman
Darrel Dees
Becky Becker
Lynn Dyke
Alan Daymude
Barb Meier
David Herrin
Randy Juden
Jim Williams
Dee Ann Wills
Jan Kraus
Jennifer Warner
Ellen Pederson
Ann Goering
A Christmas Carol

Alan Daymude (Scrooge's Nephew) and Curtis Kauer (Old Joe) run through a number.

Narrator
Scrooge
Nephew
Bob Crachet
Tiny Tim
Mrs. Crachet
Marley's Ghost
Christmas Past
Fezziwig
Isabel
Christmas Present
Christmas Future
Old Joe
Woman
Children
Accompanist

Anne Goering
Dr. Donald Ruthenberg
Alan Daymude
David Herrin
Dee Ann Wills
Kris Freed
Winston McKeon
Barb Meier
Rodney Clark
Carol Blanchard
Jayne Frager
Kenny Dean
Curtis Kauer
Jalynn Matthews
Mary Green, Jan Kraus,
Claire Casselman, Bryan
Ruthenberg
Kathryn Rogers

Dr. Ruthenberg (Scrooge) asks for sympathy from visiting ghosts.

Dee Ann Wills gave a stirring performance as Tiny Tim.
Amahl And The Night Visitor

This was one of the series of Christmas plays presented by the cooperative effort of Norman Callison, Veda Rogers, and Dr. Warren Wooldridge. The play is about a young, crippled shepherd who is healed by offering his crutch to the newborn King.

Mother Jennifer Warner
Amahl Jan Kraus
Kaspar Darrel Dees
Melchoir Brad Hoefs
Balthasar Joe Warren
Page Claire Casselman
Chorus Ken Kraus, Jayne Frager, Mike Dudeck, Kris Freed, Winston McKeon, Kathryn Rogers, David Herrin, Jalynn Matthews, Randy Juden, Thane Mettling, Stan Kennedy, Janis Matthews, Carol Blanchard, Dee Ann Wills.

Children’s Hour

Children’s Hour was a play set in a girls’ boarding school. Action centered around two women (Mary Green and Sally Rottschafer) who started and ran the school and a troublemaking student (played by Kris Freed) who seemed to want nothing more than to cause misery. The two women are accused by young Tilford of having homosexual tendencies. This lie disrupts the lives of the two women and, as a result, one of the women commits suicide.

Martha Dobie Mary Green
Lilly Mortar Sally Rottschafer
Evelyn Munn Jalynn Matthews
Mary Tilford Kris Freed
Helen Burton Ellen Pederson
Rosalie Welt Ann Goering
Dr. Joseph Carbdin Jim Williams
Agatha Mel Graves
Mrs. Amelia Tilford Bev Weishauer
Directed by Barb Meier
Vi Vat! Vivat Regina!

Cecil (Randy Juden), right, explains the impossibility of Dudley's (Dennis Hodges) marriage to Queen Elizabeth (Barb Meier). The play centered on the conflict of personalities that existed between Elizabeth and Mary Stuart.

Queen Elizabeth I
Mary, Queen of Scots
William Cecil
Madame Nau
William Dudley
DeQuadra/John Knox
Lord Morton
Lord Bothwell
Lord Darnley
Davison
Sie Francis Walsingham
David Rizzion/Prisoner
Bishop of Durham/Lady Mor
Cleric
Tala
Brewer
Archbishop
Lights
Costumes
Sound

Barb Meier
Mary Green
Randy Juden
Mary Carter
Dennis Hodges
Jim Williams
Rick Horn
Gary Unger
Jim Rollins
Darrel Dees
Dee Ann Wills
Kim Engleking
Valera Leslie
Kenny Dean
Marsha Short
Diane Bonar
Stephanie Kesler
David Herrin/Jan Kraus
Alan Daymude
Kurt Denton

Mary Stuart (Mary Green) explains to Lord Darnley that, even though she is marrying him for political reasons, their love will endure.
King Spice

Rick Peterson was chosen 1977-78 King Spice. Bev Wimmer presented Peterson with the ceremonial chef's hat and rolling pin.

"Smokin'" gave a fine performance for the King Spice dance.

Mary Coon was M.C. for the evening's activities.
It Was A Good Night For Everyone

The dance floor was crowded most of the evening.

Lyle Weinert struggles to tie on the apron as Jane Randall reflects the mood of the evening.

Other candidates for King Spice and their dates were Frank Davison and Jeannie Baker, Bev Wimmer and Rick Peterson, Vineeta Sherring and Bob Juden.
Rachel and Jay King, a husband and wife team from Kansas City, Kansas, taught parliamentary law (rules of order) and parliamentary procedure during January Term. Both are professional registered parliamentarians which means that they qualify as teachers and advisors in procedure and organization management.

Students enrolled in this rigorous Jan Term course took a final examination prepared by the National Association of Parliamentarians and those who passed became eligible for membership in NAP and the Kansas State Association of Parliamentarians.

Gleva Hanson sits with Ali Abdollahpour and Pauline Nichols during the January Term offering of Oral History. The class made use of tape-recorded interviews of various persons representing specific organizations or institutions. The goal was to teach interviewing skills and compile brief histories of the Winfield area.
Scope Of Learning Activities

Anne Williams is shown how to cook a meal by Mrs. M. B. Gray during the Jan Term Intergen course. Anne will in turn shovel snow for Mrs. Gray.

"Come On ... Move It!" was taught by Rosemary Fair Mock, a choreographer from Dodge City and former "Miss Kitty" at the Long Branch Saloon. This class included everything from dancing to self-protection and building self-confidence.
Buddy Rich Performs For Homecoming Audience October 15

Impressionist David Frye Plays At S.C.

Frye, known for his imitations of well-known political figures and other personalities, signs autographs after his March 1 performance.
Cabaret — November 13
The Airmen Of Note — March 15

U.S. Air Force Jazz Ensemble

On the evening of March 15, Stewart Field House was alive with the music of a fine jazz ensemble. The group was the U.S. Air Force "Airmen of Note," official jazz ensemble of the Air Force. Tickets were free to both students and Winfield residents, a courtesy rendered by all performing units of the Air Force Band since 1966. During the years that this outstanding jazz organization has performed throughout the world, it has been honored by many guest artists from both the acting and music professions. Jimmy Stewart, who starred in "The Glenn Miller Story," in which the "Airmen of Note" portrayed the Glenn Miller Orchestra, has appeared with the band several times since the release of the picture. Many great musicians and vocalists have worked with the jazz ensemble including Sammy Davis, Jr., Stan Kenton, Sarah Vaughan, and "Doc" Severinson.

America's leading jazz ensemble, "Downbeat" magazine, has labeled the ensemble as "one of the best bands anyone interested in big band jazz or good dance music can hope to hear today." "Airmen of Note" is directed by Sgt. Ernie Hensley who has been with the Air Force since 1957 and has taught at Howard University in Washington, D.C., and Bowie State University, Maryland.
Ronald Radford-Flamenco Guitarist
April 10-11-12

Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. was the highlight of the three-day stay of international concert star and recording artist, Ronald Radford. While at S.C. Radford performed at Whittier School and met informally with S.C. students during the day. He performed at Winfield High, St. John's College, as well as the Senior Citizen's Center.

Radford was readily accepted by the students at S.C. for his spontaneous dialog with the audience. Between numbers, Radford explained Flamenco music and talked about his travels in Spain.

Radford was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and was one of two American proteges of the renowned Gypsy guitarist, Carlos Montoya. Radford studied with Montoya for one year, practicing 10 hours a day before he began his performing career.
Humanities Has Varied Offerings

The System: A Study Of Our Congress

On Tuesday, November 29th, former Congressman Henry P. Smith III visited Southwestern College. His visit was sponsored by a grant given by the Association of Former Members of Congress to Southwestern, Friends and Kansas Newman Colleges. During the morning Mr. Smith spoke to Phil Schmidt’s National Government class and to the Humanities class. The topic of his humanities lecture as "Congress from the Vantage Point of a Former Member." In the afternoon Mr. Smith talked with a group of faculty and students in Pounds Lounge about careers in public service.

Mr. Smith was elected to the House of Representatives in 1964 from the Lockport area of western New York State. He succeeded William Miller who had vacated the seat to become Barry Goldwater’s Vice Presidential running-mate. Smith was a member of the House Judiciary Committee during the Nixon impeachment hearings. In 1974, after 10 years in Congress, he resigned his seat.

At the time of his visit, Mr. Smith was chairperson of the inter-governmental agency which regulates navigation on the Great Lakes.

Human Sexuality — Nov. 16-17-18

The Humanities offering Human Sexuality was a three-lecture series, followed by an evaluation session in the main dining hall. Guest lecturer for the series was Dr. Allen J. Moore, Professor of Religion, Personality, and Education at the School of Theology in Claremont, California. Dr. John Paulin worked with Dr. Moore and was teacher of record for the course.

Dr. Moore dealt with many aspects of the human sexual environment as well as presenting sidelights on the past.
For Academic Year

The Bible And Humanity's Struggle

For Righteousness - March-1&2

This Humanities course (Foun 101A) was dealing with religion and today's society. The lecture series was presented by Rev. Dr. Harry V. Richardson, Past President Interdenominational Theological Seminary of Atlanta Georgia. Dr. Richardson opened the series with a sermon in Lois Hill Chapel speaking on the subject “Who Will Put Out the Fire?”

Lectures dealt with areas such as “Some Background Understandings,” “The Struggle in History,” and “The Bible for Today and Its Promise for Tomorrow.” A discussion group was also held in Pounds Lounge to discuss ideas presented in the lectures.

This Humanities offering was sponsored by Dr. Cecil Findley.

A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Dr. Richardson was a Ph.D. degree from Drew University and holds degrees from Divinity School of Harvard University and Western Reserve University.

Strike! The Farmer's Protest April 3

Staying with the concept of keeping up with current issues, this Humanities course dealt with the Farmer's Strike.

This one-day seminar opened with “An Introduction to Agricultural Economics” by Dr. Roy Fredericks, KSU. He spoke on current agriculture situations and trends. At the luncheon which followed students were encouraged to visit with attending farmers to gain further insight into the dilemma. The day was concluded with a forum discussion of the pros and cons of the strike. Larry Streekline moderated.

KSU Economist Dr. Fredericks (right) presented the opening groundwork to the seminar.
Founder’s Day

Dr. Ruthenberg presents an honorary Doctor of Health Services degree to Roy C. House, president and chief executive officer of Wesley Medical Center.

Dr. Joe Riley Burns, Chairman of the Southwestern College Board of Trustees, led the invocation. Following an introduction and remarks by Dr. Don Ruthenberg, Southwestern’s president, the degree candidate was presented by Dr. Clarence Borger, Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The degree was conferred by Dr. Ruthenberg with Dr. J. Hamby Barton, Dean of the College, and Ralph Decker, Registrar, assisting.

Following the convocation, a reception was held in Tri-Dining area of the Student Center to honor more than 100 Foundation Builders—alumni who have graduated since 1950 and who have made exceptional contributions to their communities through their professions and service and who have committed themselves to supporting Southwestern. Dr. Ruthenberg introduced the Foundation Builders and presented a plaque to each member.

At 7 p.m. a dinner was held at Beech Activity Center, Wichita, in honor of House.
THIS YEAR GROUPS
Student Government Association


SGA officers were: Lyle Weinert-President, Terrie Thornton, Richard Dickerhoff, Ralph Hanna, Anne Williams, Todd Diacon, Dr. Bright and Judith Charlton-sponsors.
Student Activities Association

SAA officers this year were David Herrin, Dee Ann Wills and president Ralph Hanna.

Southwestern Broadcasting Association

Members of SBA

John Wooldridge
Connie Wooldridge
Kody Kearns
Gene Williams
Annette Nethery
Susan Johns
Jon Kessler
Steve Mayo
Dave Harms
Jerry Johns
Gary Frager
Gunter Angermayer
Dedra Neinhuser
Taffy Smith
Rick Cameron
Randy Rothe
Kevin Hartley
Randy Duncan
Randy Reusser
Mike Dudeck
Chris Klos
Pam Boyer
Wallace Gray - Sponsor
Troy Boucher - Sponsor

Jon and Connie Wooldridge, members of SBA, get ready to “spin the platters” for another evening of broadcasting at 88.6 fm.

Black Student Union

Chosen as Black Heritage Week King was Donnie Davison. Sharon Stokes was chosen Queen.
Recycle Christian Fellowship

R.C.F. members are: John Paulin - sponsor, Barbara Snell, Mary Coon, Rex Johnson - President, Janice Burgess.
Fellowship Of Christian Athletes

FCA officers this year were: Dr. Paulin-sponsor, Bob Morgan, Ralph Hanna-president, Jerre Nolte.

S Club

The S.C. Yell Leaders, through their planning and enthusiasm, kept spirits high at athletic events.


Freshman cheerleaders were: Cynthia Book, Betsy Crowl, Marsha Short, and Angela Owens.
Those persons charged with organizing, officiating, and scoring the complicated intramural program this year were Cathy Davis, Ike Brady, Mrs. Kathy Brazle-sponsor, and Vicki Raines. Standing: Sam Campbell.
Southwestern Students Education Association

Officers of SSEA were: Dana Wanzer-President, Ron Denton-Secretary-Treasurer, and Lisa Hass-Vice President.

SSEA
Micki White
Dana Wanzer
Lisa Hass
Ron Denton
Renee ReQua
LeAnne Conway
Jay Poulos
Denise Bachman
Charlie Ruthenberg
Susan Becker
Susan Dean
Pat Barker

Paula Bradley
Terri Thorton
Candy Hackathorn
Priscilla Jones
Kay Kingdom
Lois Koeppen
Eleanor Lee
Rick Hathaway
Bruce Crawford
Janis Matthews
Jim Overocker
Jan Watt
Cathy Wilcox
All Indian Students Organization

Members of the All Indian Students Organization were: Alice Begay, Lauren Bernal, president, Linda Sherman, Jessie Cantu, Rachel Shields.
Soccer Club

1977-78 marked the beginning of a new, exciting sport on the Southwestern campus. The Soccer Club began with a few guys who were just kicking a ball around and decided to become an organized team.

Through the physical education department the fledgling organization learned of the Kansas Soccer Football Association (KSFA), a state-wide league of soccer-playing schools. S.C. was accepted into the KSFA and was worked into a 7-game schedule. At the beginning of the season S.C. was rated in top contention of the well-matched league.

The KSFA is now undergoing planning to affiliate with the North American Soccer League.

Members of the club feel that the development of soccer as an organized college sport provides the opportunity for a greater number of students to participate in athletic competition. The potential for success is illustrated by the enthusiasm of present club members. Uldis Stepe notes, “With the size of international student enrollment, a soccer program would definitely flourish.”

The club shows real promise in the years to come. Perhaps we are seeing the beginning of a growing effort in the U.S. to become a power in world amateur soccer and contention for the World Cup.

S.C. 2 Hesston Credit Union 3
S.C. 1 America 2
S.C. 0 Wichita Soccer Club 1
S.C. 1 Bethel College 2
S.C. 5 Wheathawks 1
S.C. 7 Wichita Strikes 0
S.C. 1 Salina Internationals 0
Record: 3-4 4th in KSFA
Yearbook Staff Works Into Late Summer

The story behind the *Moundbuilder* this year is not an exciting one. Drastic staff alterations around Easter resulted in a new editor and complete re-organization of old machinery. There were many things to do and very little time to do it in. Emphasis was placed on quality and accuracy. Every effort was made to get the highest quality photo possible and to get all the names right. The staff worked long hours into the summer in order to complete the book.

Deadlines were missed but the company which publishes the *Moundbuilder* was sympathetic and made every effort to assist the staff.

Regular staff members this year included:

- Jim Rollins - Editor
- Kevin Hartley - Assistant Editor
- Mary Dempsey - Copy Editor
- Randy Reusser - Head Photographer
- Cynthia Book - Layout
- Charlene Ruthenberg - indexing and editing

Other students who contributed time and effort to the *Moundbuilder* were:

- Keith Kindt - photography
- Gene Williams - photography
- Chris Downum - copy
- Vicki Raines - research help
- Don Courtenay - tennis pictures

Members of the faculty who were of great help were:

- John Shoemaker - Advisor
- Ralph Decker - who typed many of these pages as well as helping with administrative detail.
- Rich Dunfee - Who organized initial efforts and kept things ‘straight on the hill.’
- Howard Stephens - who provided several pictures as well as good company in the basement of Darbeth.

And I would like to thank the many other faculty members who took the time to write copy or provide assistance to this yearbook.

I would also like to give very special thanks to News Bureau Director, Maija Wilgers, for her immeasurable assistance to this yearbook. Maija provided many of the pictures you see in this book as well as a substantial amount of copy. Her company and splendid sense of humor made the long hours in the workroom seem shorter.

![Editor Jim Rollins pauses during the paste-up operation.](image)

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Collegian Shows Many Changes

Southwestern's student newspaper, The Collegian, took a new look during the 1977-78 school year. For the first time in several years, The Collegian was able to sell advertisement space. These advertisements made it possible for The Collegian to double its size to eight pages. A new flag, an increased number of columns per page, and a staff artist all added to The Collegian's new look.

Plenty of hard work went into the "new" Collegian. Reporters, salespeople, and photographers all did their best to meet deadlines which seemed to come all too soon. But with the patient help of the people at the Winfield Daily Courier (where The Collegian is printed) those deadlines were met, resulting in a newspaper that the staff and reporters could be proud of.

Other new features included The Davison Report, by Donnie Davison, Mr. Nature, by David Seibel, and cartoons by Jim Heck and Jon Wippich. Editorials by Collegian editor Doug Gilbert and assistant editor Chris Downum, along with articles by hard-working reporters, filled The Collegian with informative and oftentimes controversial reading.

The editors and staff undertook a special task at the end of the year by producing a special edition dedicated to S. C.'s graduating seniors. A portion of this edition was included in the circulation of the Winfield Daily Courier, allowing the people of Winfield to enjoy the efforts involved with The Collegian.

Those responsible for producing The Collegian worked many long hours for little immediate reward, and there were many times when they felt that they were learning more about the newspaper business than they really cared to know. But when the year was over, all shared in the sense of pride that comes from knowing that a job was done well. And the 1977-78 Collegian was a job well done.

Phi Beta Lambda

Officers for next year will be: Sitting-Judy Kramer, Karla Cheney, Jane Randall. Standing-Dan McGowan, Jenny Hamilton, Dr. Bright, Tammy Delano, Sue Lunkwicz, and Ron Denton-President.
Beta Beta Beta


Officers for Tri-Beta were: Sitting-Cynthia Hamm, Steve Short, Karen Hobbs. Standing-Davee Keely, Mike Fell-president.
The highlight of the Pi Gamma Mu year was a Japanese dinner which Kansas Alpha hosted for Kansas Theta. About 22 attended. The program was the Japanese tea ceremony given by a high school exchange student from Japan.

Pi Gamma Mu members who were seniors at Southwestern College were listed on the Honors Convocation program.

The May meeting featured a report from the national/regional meeting which was attended by the local president and the secretary-treasurer as well as the Executive Secretary.

In September some junior members were initiated and one was elected vice-president. A group picture was taken for the college annual of which the Pi Gamma Mu president was assistant editor.

In October our chapter arranged to attend a two-day seminar on the Holocaust at Wichita State University. A dinner was arranged by the Kansas Theta Chapter and overnight accommodations were available at Kansas Newman College. Unfortunately, transportation was complicated for this affair and attendance was poor.

A December lecture on values was given by a Southwestern College faculty member who is not well known on campus because he manages our airport at a neighboring town. The purpose of this lecture was to give him some visibility among students and faculty. He summarized his dissertation which was a study of the values of K State students and their parents. The chapter presented him with a membership to Pi Gamma Mu.
Debate

Members of the S.C. debate squad this year were: Rick Peterson, Dalvin Yager, Mary Carter, Frank Tutzauer, Carol Tutzauer, Rick Horn, Jim Rollins, Jimmy Robinson, coach Gary Horn. Not pictured: Linda Voth, Jim Williams.

The top team at Southwestern this year was Carol and Frank Tutzauer. After a very successful regular season they qualified for and attended the National Debate Tournament held in Denver.
Gamma Omicron

Front Row: Karla Cheney, Dana Kreie, D'aun Burling - president, Cozy Crawford.
Third Row: Glennie Couchman - sponsor, Betty Coon, Mary Coon, Susan Reed, Sharon Woods,
            Mel Graves, Deb O'Neal.
Back Row: Karen Rymph, Dar Richert, Becky Schroll,
          Janelle Dreier, Valera Leslie, Laurie Hagans, Kelly Steele.
Donna Mugler and Carol Spencer-Kappa president, spent an afternoon in the kitchen plying their art. Other members of KOP are Dana Kreie, Marilyn Magnusson, and D'aun Burling.

Theta Phi Delta Pledge 8 New Members

Beta Rho Mu

I.P.O. officers were Denice Bachman, De Aun Johnson, Tara Conway. Back Row: Carole Spencer-president, Bev Wimmer.

Pi Delta Sigma

This year’s officers of the Pi Delta were Karl Kleeberg—president, Lee Ann Folck, and Charles Bing.
Campus Players

From left to right: Alan Daymude, Annette Nethery, Ellen Pederson, David Herrin, Stephanie Kesler, Barb Meier, Jan Kraus, Dee Ann Wills, Darrel Dees. Sitting: Mary Green-president, Randy Juden. Not Pictured: Claire Casselman, Ann Goering.
New Day Consort

The New Day Consort: Carol Blanchard, Winston McKeon, Claire Casselman, Dave Snyder, Kim Engleking, Diane Bonar.

The New Day Consort during their West Coast tour last summer.
S.C. Singers

Front Row: Tammy Bemis, Jan Craig, Carol Blanchard, Jan Kraus, Lesa Haas, Ginger Kingsbury. Back Row: Mike Dudeck, Darrel Dees, Dee Ann Wills, Doug Henkle, Brian Elcher, Kevin Will, Thane Mettling.
Jazz Band

Concert Band

FLUTES
Diana Bonar
Mary Davis
Cozze Crawford
Ellen Pederson
Annette Harrison
Gary Frager

BASSOON
Kay Reeder
Teresa Rawlings

ALTO SAXOPHONE
Kristine Freed
Jeanie Baker
Warren Chan
Mary Dempsey

TENOR SAXOPHONE
Becky Decker

TRUMPETS
Mike Brummett
Brian Anderson
Tim McGuire
Kurt Denton
Randy Juden
Stephanie Kesler
Charles Golladay
Dennis Hodges
Stan Kennedy
Brian Eicher

TROMBONES
Jon Kessler
Darrell Dees
Craig Wamsley
Mike Porter
Mike Dudeck
Beth Rawlings
Curtis Stagner
Nancy Rowe

BARITONES
Kenny Dean
Phil Archer

TUBA
Winston McKeon

PERCUSSION
Claire Casselman
David Snyder
Jan Kraus
Susan Johns

OBOES
Linda Nixon
Julie Pulec

E♭ SOPRANO CLARINET
Ruth Zambrano

CLARINETS
Susan Vodehnal
Cathy Walker
Lu Ann Howard
Cindy Sweeney
Jan Craig
Teresa Wilcoxen
Bruce Williams
Jan Dipple
Debbie Moon

ALTO CLARINET
Laurie Hagans

BASS CLARINET
Julie Drake

FRENCH HORNS
Karen Hobbs
David Harms
Doug Lowe
Giselle Lenhart
Dalvin Yager
Karlen Yager
The orchestra tunes up for a performance. Pictured here are Mary Davis, Diane Bonar, Terry Gaiser and Mike Trollman. Trollman is an adjunct faculty member, instructing in woodwinds.

Orchestra

FLUTE
Diana Bonar

CLARINETS
J. J. Banks
Debbie Moon

BASSOON
Kay Reeder

FRENCH HORNS
Karlan Yager
David Harms
Doug Dungan

TRUMPET
Gary Frager

TROMBONES
Norman Renner
John Kessler

PERCUSSION
Claire Casselman

HARPSICHORD
James Strand

1st VIOLINS
Ross Williams
Lisa Brubaker
Kathryn Rogers
John Paulin

2nd VIOLINS
Pat Osborn
Wayne Davis
Robert White
Karen White

VIOLAS
David Watters
Charles Brungardt

CELLOS
Blythe Karstadt
Ann Cook

BASSES
Winston McKeon
John McDaniels
A Cappella Choir

Dan Culnan is from Boulder, Colorado and is a member of the Aspen Music Festival Orchestra. He has appeared with the Denver Symphony as cello soloist. He is studying at the University of Colorado under Denver Symphony's solo cellist, Jurgen de Lemos. Culnan has studied in Switzerland and has been special guest artist in the Naropa Institute's Chamber Music series. During the summer he studies with Zaru Nelsova in Aspen, Colorado.

While at S.C., Culnan conducted workshops in cello. He also joined with Dr. Bobo, pianist, and Karl Greenshields, violinist, in a faculty recital in Messenger Recital Hall. Culnan later played with the S.C. Chamber Orchestra as guest solo cellist and was featured in Hayden's "Cello Concerto in D Mayor."
Caution: Musicians At Play
Mu Phi Epsilon

The Cowley County Chaplaincy Program (CCCP) has completed its second year of service to Winfield and the surrounding area. The members of the program have answered calls to the Sheriff's department, Police department, Fire department, Emergency Medical Service (ambulance), and Newton Memorial Hospital. This year, ten students participated in one or two semesters of the program. Lynn Dyke, senior, served as the student supervisor, giving excellent leadership for the year. Dr. John Paulin, Chaplain of the College, supervised the total program.

A new addition was made to the program to help coverage and provide in-the-field supervision. This addition was made possible by the help of five pastors of local Winfield churches and one Southwestern professor, all persons who responded to an invitation to participate. After the implementation of this system, one pastor and one student would meet to deal with the emergency crisis. Those persons who served as field supervisors were: Orvan Gilstrap, First Christian; John Blythe, First Baptist; Tom Brooks, Trinity Lutheran; Jim Reed, Grace United Methodist; Ron Rich, First United Methodist; and Wallace Gray, Philosophy Professor at S.C.

The CCCP also sponsored an instructional program in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation led by Mr. Gene Roberts, director of EMS and 'graduated' seven members: Lynn Dyke, Claire Casselman, Karen Rymph, Terry Gaiser, Barbara Snell, Jan Kruas, and John Paulin.
Top left: Snow and ice were quite a hazard this winter, but did give students a chance to make a couple of dollars moving it. Above: the magician, Mr. Fingers, provided a fine evening of magical imagery.

Above: Kathryn Dible, a student helper in the library, files a bunch of new entries in the card catalog. Right: a student peers into a window of Smith Hall before it was torn down.
One more victim goes into the drink during the Wallingford Carnival.

'How many people can you squeeze into a Wallingford bathroom?'

Wallingford

Watch it Kedigh, Cheryl Lindley has her best face on for you.
The front of Sutton Hall during Homecoming dorm decoration contest.

A few of the gals from the "Sterling Silver Saloon get together for a little Homecoming spirit."
Broadhurst Residence Hall

Right: Craig Hartman parades the banner that announces the Broadhurst homecoming float (below) towed by Kendall Utt with Vijay Sherring and John Simpson escorting.
Above: The men from Reid Hall had the biggest rock on the Mound this year. Left: Jim Stinson and Mike Beck spend an evening jamming at the Student Center.
Omega Chi Alpha

From Left to Right: Kenton Clinesmith, Robert Hamilton, Lyle Weinert-president, Mike Brummett, Todd Diacon.

Tri Khi

Officers were: Jean Rhea—president, Vicki Raines, Kim Yearout, Kenna Utt.
Horsefeathers and Applesauce (H&A) is in its sixth season this summer. This summer project was organized to fulfill the needs of the community for a dinner theater. The troupe was formed in the summer of 1973 by Norman and Roxy Callison and Bill Bilby, a drama instructor at Western Illinois.

The company is made up of alumni, current students, and anyone else who is interested in summer theater. The persons in the company need other skills than just acting, though. Carpentry, cooking, sewing, lighting, and a myriad of other talents are necessary to produce a theater program.

The first company was made up of twenty-five members and did three plays and three musicals in eight weeks. For the next three years H&A would do six plays in eight weeks. But in the summer of 1976 they cut it back to three plays in eight weeks. This year, the twenty-two member company produced two plays (GOD'S FAVORITE and PLAIN AND FANCY) and one musical (HERE'S LOVE).

Top: Sidney Lipton (Claire Casselman) produces the only physical evidence he has to prove he is a messenger from God.

Above: The Grand Finale to H & A's second show, HERE'S LOVE.
Builders Finish 5-2 In KCAC

The 1977 football campaign was a fine start for first-year coach Phil Hower. Taking the reins of his alma mater, Hower coached the team to a 7-2 finish, claiming third in the KCAC. Perhaps there is a legacy in the forming. Hower's father, the late Robert Hower, was coach and athletic director at S.C. for 18 years.

Whatever the case, the S.C. Moundbuilders were a formidable opponent on the gridiron. They outran (2285 yds. - 1322), they outscored (184 pts. - 142), and gathered more first downs (145 - 107) than their opponents. Leading the offensive attack was fullback John Tuttle who ate up 709 yards and earned a 4.3 yd. average as well as leading all scoring with 48 points. Tuttle was also named Outstanding Freshman Player for 1977. Willie Stokes, 1977 Most Valuable Player, added 620 yards in 100 totes to score 36 points. Sid Herd, S.C.'s utility man, added 2 touchdowns, kicked for 4 field goals and 12 extra points, as well as running split end and back-up quarterback. Ralph Hanna led receiving stats by a mere 3 yards (236) over fellow senior Eddie Popplewell (233). Wade Cargile, freshman quarterback, passed for 560 of S.C.'s 601 total passing yards and had a 39% completion rate. Cargile also contributed 30 points. Up front, it was Ernie Jahay, senior guard, named by the team as Best Offensive Blocker.

Defensive charts were led by juniors Dave Tasker, Top Defensive Player, with 63 tackles and Bill Stinson with 6 interceptions. Stinson was also awarded the Mike Fine Award for Most Inspirational Player. Freshman Rick Cluck made 60 stops and grabbed 4 fumble recoveries.

S.C. had just two players on the KCAC 1st Team: Ernie Jahay-off. lineman and Sid Herd-place kicker. Those named for honorable mention were: Ralph Hanna-off. end, Willie Stokes-off. back, John Tuttle-off. back, Karl Kleeburg-def. lineman, Kelly Sieffken-def. back.

Prospects for next year look very good. The offense, while losing 6 starters to graduation will return 3 people in the backfield. Defense will return all 11 of its starters. It should be an impressive second season for Coach Phil Hower.
Top Left: Junior Randy Brooks sights in on the goal line. Top Right: Senior Ernie Jahay echos the referee's signal for another S.C. touchdown. Near Left: Brooks turns loose in the ill-fated Bethany Game.

Left: The 'Purple Curtain' drops again. This time on an Ottawa Running back.

Freshman Rick McKinney turns the tables on another running back.

Trainers this season were: Mark Limback, Ann Richardson, Gayle Zollars, Steve Masterson.

Defense shifts to stop another offensive effort.

Coaching Staff: Marlin Dvorak, Al Holdeman, Louis Mignon, Alan Nation.
Top left: An S.C. defender hauls down the Sterling quarterback during that homecoming game. Top right: Sterling was unable to move the ball against a tough S.C. defense. Middle left: This score remained at the end of the 13 minutes at Friends. Middle left: Willie Stokes cuts up field on his way to a big gain. Left: The Homecoming crowd filled the stands to cheer S.C. on to victory. Above: Wade Cargile looks for an opening.
Cross Country Sees Young Squad

Southwestern’s 1977 cross country team could well be described as young and inexperienced, with only senior Donnie Davison, juniors Frank Davidson and Chris Downum, and sophomore Craig Wamsley having any cross country experience.

S.C. started on a bright note at the season-opener W.S.U. Invitational, finishing ahead of KCAC schools McPherson and Bethany. The next week the Builders travelled to Manhattan for the K.S.U. Invitational, competing against junior colleges and NCAA schools. After that, the team participated in the McPherson Invitational, where Davidson and Downum finished first and second. Davidson finished the five-mile course in 26 minutes 25 seconds and Downum was timed in 26:38, but their performances were not enough to stop the McPherson crew, as the Builders were second in that meet.

A fourth place finish at the Bethany Invitational, a second place finish at a home meet with the alumni and Emporia State, ninth in the Marymount Invitational and a loss to Pittsburg State in a dual meet spelled an up and down season for the young team as they prepared for the KCAC championship meet at Salina, hosted by Kansas Wesleyan. There the Builders finished fourth with 79 points, trailing K.W.U., Bethany and McPherson. And although the team did not finish as high as they would have liked, the meet was in some ways a success, as most of the team members established personal best times for five miles. Another high point was the fact that Downum and Davidson gained all-KCAC honors by virtue of their respective seventh and eighth place finishes in the championship meet.
The Southwestern golf team participated in 10 regular season tournaments as well as the KCAC and District 10 tournaments. Coach Stephens lettered six this year: Seniors Paul Edens and Danny Lambing, Juniors Mike McDonald, Mark Turrentine and Bob Marsh, and Freshman Jerry Johns.
Women's Volleyball Ends Season

This year's women's volleyball team finished 9-13 and sixth place in conference play. Weaknesses in several key positions hurt the Builder women in their challenge for the conference championship this year. Six returning letterwomen filled spots at the front line and back row positions but the crucial spot of the setter was unfilled. Three girls, all returning, worked diligently through the two month season to fill the gap.

Becky Schroll was named to the All-KCAC squad and Lizzie Engelen earned honorable mention honors. Three S.C. women were named to the academic all-conference team: Seniors Grace Welch and Dar Richert and Junior Judy Kramer.
At The .500 Mark

Left: The squad cheers on their teammates battling at the net.

Left: Dar Richert wins this match at the net. Above: Lizzie Engelen sets the ball for another volley.
S.C. Loses K.C.A.C. In Heart Breaker

The women's tennis team of Southwestern College finished one point behind McPherson in the race for the 1977 KCAC crown. It was an exciting championship meet with the outcome decided by the final doubles match. Down 5-1 in the third set, Devee Keely and Jenny Hamilton rallied to even the games at 5 all before losing the last two games to lose the match. The 3 point first place win gave 19 points and the second place finish gave SC 18 points.

The number one SC doubles team of Esther Wilson and Nancy Mathews won the number one doubles in the KCAC and this qualified them to compete in the Kansas State A.I.A.W. Championship the week following the KCAC at Fort Hays State. They were the first SC Women's tennis team representatives to participate in the newly formed A.I.A.W. organization.

Other SC performers that finished well in the KCAC Championship were Esther Wilson, #2 singles champion; Devee Keely, #4 singles champion; Jan Kraus, #3 singles runner-up; and Cindy Holt, #5 singles runner-up. In doubles play the team of Jan Kraus and Martienne Brown won the #2 doubles crown.

SC finished the year with an 11 win 4 loss record. Besides competing against the KCAC Colleges, they also met such teams as Oklahoma University, WSU, Baker University, and Washburn College.

Top S.C. Finishers In KCAC Race

Esther Wilson - #2 Singles Champion, #1 Doubles Champion
Devee Keely - #4 Singles Champion, #3 Doubles Runner-up
Nancy Mathews - #1 Doubles Champion

Martienne Brown - #2 Doubles Champion
Jan Kraus - 2 Doubles Champion, #3 Singles Runner-up
Cindy Holt - #5 Singles Runner-up
Jenny Hamilton - #3 Doubles Runner-up
The men’s tennis season started with a loss to Kansas State University, and losses to perennial KCAC powers Bethany and McPherson. By the time play began with other conference teams, the dual record was 0-4. From that point on the SC net men rolled past all the remaining KCAC teams, as well as nonleague contenders, to end the regular season at 10-4 in dual matches. In the Conference tournament SC tied with Sterling College for fourth place. Bethany won the tournament with McPherson and Bethel finishing second and third, respectively.

Top players for SC were Ron Fish, Ken Kraus, Jeff Norris, David Herrin, David King, and Dennis Smith. Fish and Kraus competed as one of the best doubles teams in the conference. They finished the season 11-4 in number one doubles play. Norris and Smith made up number two doubles and Herrin and Courtney paired midway through the season to win 8 of 10 matches in number three doubles.

Ron Fish and Ken Kraus were named to the 12-man all-conference team. Ron played at number one singles. Ken, playing at number two singles, compiled the best individual season mark with an 11-6 record.

The team loses four to graduation this year, starters Fish, Kraus, and Smith as well as Don Courtney. Jeff Norris, David Herrin, and David King will be returning along with a fine group of underclassmen to anchor next year’s team.
Ron Fish, Ken Kraus, and David King pause to warm up at a tournament.

Lower Left: Jeff Norris picks up a baseline shot.

Above: David King reaches to make this volley.

Dennis Smith closes on the net to take the point.
After being a unanimous pre-season pick to win the KCAC, the Builders opened the season against defending District 10 champions, Emporia State. The experts appeared to be correct in their predictions as Southwestern won its season opener, 74 to 71.

The Builder five then proceeded to find out how tough it is to win on the road, dropping four in a row to Northwestern State at Alva, Baker, Washburn and Northeast Missouri State.

Finally, returning home to open the conference schedule against Friends, S.C. won this contest 83 to 76 only to lose at home three nights later to Tabor. The Builders then travelled to Newton to find the Bethel Threshers too tough to handle, losing their second straight conference game.

The Christmas tournament proved to be no encouragement either. The team lost two straight games bringing the season record to a disappointing 2 and 8.

Regrouping, readjusting and becoming even more determined than ever, the Builders opened the new year and apparently new season with a record-breaking victory at Sterling 112 - 97.

With an exciting overtime win against McPherson followed by a victory at St. Mary, the stage was set for the all-important game against league-leading Bethany. Playing one of their best games of the season, the Moundbuilders came away from Lindsberg with an impressive 86 - 78 victory. S.C.'s leading scorer, Ray Potter, had a staggering 30 point night. The Builders returned home to squeak through two overtime battles. The first, an 86 - 84 victory over K.W.U. and the second a 103 - 95 win over Friends.

Trent Weaver led the Builders to the seventh straight victory at home against Bethel to avenge the earlier loss. Traveling to Tabor two nights later proved to be a stumbling block despite Steve Wilke's hot hand. S.C. lost that hard-fought battle, 71 - 72.

The Builders rebounded from that disappointing road loss and downed Sterling 102 - 78 and then McPherson 102 - 84. Potter turned in a season high performance of 29 points against that tough McPherson team.

Southwestern defeated a stubborn St. Mary crew, 82 - 79 to set the stage for a rematch with Bethany. Both teams came in to the contest with identical 11 - 3 conference records.

With the entire team turning in top performances, the game belonged to S.C. from the first tip-off. Paul Wilke put the game out of reach and electrified Stewart Field House with a slam dunk in the final minutes. The final score saw S.C. 16 points out in front, 90 - 74.

S.C. had to win the final game against K.W.U. to clinch the KCAC crown. The squad fought back from a 10 point halftime deficit to win the game and conference championship, 86 - 84.

At the District 10 play-offs S.C. drew one of the best teams in the state and one that had met and defeated them previously. Washburn entered the game against Southwestern a 17 point favorite. The Builders denied all predictions, though, by dominating the backboards, out-hustling Washburn and walking away with an impressive 70 - 67 upset victory. But the season came to an end one game later as Marymount, ranked fifth nationally, proved too hot to handle. S.C. became the Spartans 100th straight home court victory.
Left: The man is Rick Peterson, you tell us what he’s doing. Below: All District 10 Player Ray Potter maneuvers past the defenders. Bottom Left: Ike Brady reaches past a Tabor player for the jump ball.
Right: Trent Weaver fires in the St. Mary game. Middle: A basketball scenario. Mickey Ogden takes a shot from the corner as the whole field mobilizes for a rebound. Bottom Left: Ike Brady goes for two against Washburn. Bottom Right: Rick Shaffer darts past for a short jump shot. Fred Howie trails.
Top Left: Rick Peterson reaches over a defender to score. Above: Mickey Ogden guns from the corner.
Lower Left: Brad Bruner tosses in a shot as Stretch Singleton hustles for position. Below: In J.V. action Stretch Singleton works past the defense for a shot.
Women's Basketball

Five seniors and eight returning letterwomen provided the nucleus that carried Southwestern's women's basketball squad to a 14-5 finish and third place in the KCAC. Three junior college transfers and three freshman rounded out the team. Injuries played a role in this year's season. Two women, injured before Christmas, were greatly missed.

The high point of the season came when the S.C. women met and defeated St. Mary in Dodge City. Until that time the Saints had been undefeated in conference play.

The season ended with a third place finish in the conference and Dar Richert and Joy Lewellen being named to the all KCAC roster.
It all boils down to sheer effort at the jump line.

Jean Rhea looks for the opening that will lead to another basket.

Beth Wolfe passes off to set up the play.
Below: Joy Lewellen brings it down court on the way to two more Builder points.

S.C. women work for position after a free throw.

Time out! S.C. takes a break to discuss a change in strategy.
Cindy Kinzie fires from the outside as Debbie Davis checks the fast break.

Above: Dar Richert powers through to the basket as Beth Wolfe trails.

Left: An unidentified S.C. player sinks another lay-up.
Men's Track Sees Young Squad

Many of the members of this 1978 men's track team saw their first year of college competition this year. With only eight upperclassmen; two sophomores, three juniors and three sophomores, the balance of the twenty-three member squad was made up of freshmen. It was this inexperience and a number of injuries that hindered the squad.

But even with age as a factor the members of the team performed well in individual and relay events. They competed in eight meets throughout the season including two indoor meets at Pittsburgh and hosting two meets: the S.C. Relays and the KCAC League Meet. S.C. placed fifth in that league meet.

This is Duane Rankin's last year as head track coach as Winfield High coach Jim Helmer takes over the reins of his alma mater.
Above: The KCAC meet was held at S.C. this year. This pack of runners is two laps into the 2-mile run. Left: Kevin Bauer launches the javelin during the conference meet.

Left: Brad Wimmer powers the shot to earn third place in the event. Below: Al Renner strides out in his distance specialty.
Volleyball

LUCKY & LANKY II
Beth Wilke
Steve Wilke
Paul Wilke
Ralph Hanna
Larry Floyd
Jimmy Robinson
Becky Decker
Carmen Jahay
Jane Randall
Gayle Zollars
Charley Wilson
Ann Richardson
Trent Weaver

PI DELTA SIGMA
Steve Nau

BETAS
Jeff Crow
Ray Potter
Mickey Ogden
David Beebe
John Cartwright
Ginger Kingsbury
Kelly Steele
Peggy Graham

LUCKY
Paul Wilke
Ralph Hanna
Carmen Jahay
Jane Randall
Gayle Zollars
Charley Wilson
Ann Richardson
Trent Weaver

PI DELTS
Karl Kleeborg
Paul Elam
Steve Quibel
Ken Bing
Rick Horn
Nancy Mathews
Teresa Bevis
Lee Anne Folk
Lisa Long
Betty Eastman
Keith Lowe
Steve Nau

PI DELTS
Karl Kleeborg
Paul Elam
Steve Quibel
Ken Bing
Rick Horn
Nancy Mathews
Teresa Bevis
Lee Anne Folk
Lisa Long
Betty Eastman
Keith Lowe
Steve Nau

DAN'S LAMBS
Danny Lambing
Kelly Creed
Kevin Seal
Neil Schroll
Lynn Dyke
Carol Blanchard
Terry Gaiser
Nancy Swope
Tim Walton
Terri Thornton

L.P.O.
DeAnn Johnson
Melissa Moberg
Denise Bachman
Susan Reed
Lee Ann Folk
Larry Kedigh
Brian Howard
Jaree Nolte
Jeff Norris
Joy Goering

THE FLIES
Darlene Adkins
Kevin Tennal
Greg Nixon
Gunter Angermeyer
Kendall Utt
Melody Tennal
Miwako Kodama
Anne Williams
Helston Singleton
Janis Matthews
Jim Maxton
David Nichols
C. J. Long
Naeohong Utuk
Terry Craft
Brec Swedenborg

NA-NA NA
Charles Golladay
Craig Hartman
Stan Kennedy
Fred Howie
Kay Kingston
Carysa Partin
Kaye Denney
Dee Ann Willis
Claire Cassellman
Betty Coon
Vijay Sherrington

CHESTERS
MOLESTERS
Rick Peterson
Rick "Pete" Peterson
Lovina Vanderhoof
Bob Marsh
Larry Burnett
Kim Snapp
Dedra Nienheuser
Marsha Short
James Standerfer

NAGEEZI SPIKERS
Jessie Canuto
Lauren Bernaly
Rachael Shields
Terrry Canuto
Annette Harrison
Matt McCune
Dave Herrin
Kenton Clinesmith
Joe Forrest
Vineeta Sherrington
Rick Cameron

THE UN-SPIKERS
Mike Dudgeck
Ren Watomo
Curt Sagnar
Ali Abdalbahpour
Brian Anderson
Jalynn Matthews
Irmma Engelen
Karen Rymph
Cynthia Book
Doug Delaney

THE DIRTY DOZEN
Randy Mark
Wayne King
Steve Barker
John Simpson
Kevin Bauer
Tammy Delano
Shirley Duell
Suni Porter
Joi Guilty
Julie Lawrence
Jan Craig
Marsha Short

TRI BETA II

Baseball

BAT BREAKERS
Bev Graiser
Randy Reusser
Randy Mark
Randy Haines
Bob Cranck
Keith Kindl
Randy Rothe
Beth Anderson
Kendall Utt
Cindy Cogser
Darlene Adkins
Shirley Duell
Kendall Walker

TRI BETA I
Cindy Hamm
Esther Wilson
Greg Bruner
Stephanie Keeler
Randy Brooks
Charles Hunter
Lynn Hunder
Mark Turrentine
Rick McKinney
Belinda Carrillo

TRI BETA II
Laurie Hagans
Roger Wolfe
Gail Cherry
Brad Bruner
John Tuttle
Brad Wimmer
Lori Ramsdale
Troy Goulet
Bob Hamilton
Linda Nixon
Bob Anderson
Deevee Keeley

PEANUTS GANG
Becky Schroll
Neil Schroll
Craig Hartman
Joy Lewellen
Charles Golladay
Der Richert
Curt Hartman
Jan Hoffine
Allen Peter
Diane Boner

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Becky Schroll
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Joy Lewellen
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Curt Hartman
Jan Hoffine
Allen Peter
Diane Boner

F.C.A.
Jenny Hamilton
Jerre Nolte
Valera Leslie
Bob Morgan
Tammy Delano
Paul Wilke
Carole Spencer
Shirley Duell
Ralph Hanna
Mary Carter

HEADERS
Jean Rhea
Debra Kerr
Keith Tasker
Debbie Bennett
David Kaufman
Cordy Kinzie
David Tasker
Grace Welch
Rick Peterson

S.C. SUPERSTARS
Jerry Thomas
Jan Arring
Darrell Des
Karlan Yager
Tara Conway
Jim Sigurdson
Rick Cotton
Joi Guilty
Dalvin Yager
Brian Howard
David King
Jalynn Matthews

I.P.O.
De Ann Johnson
Cheryl Evans
Kim Bever
Sharon Kanzler
Rick Lowe
Wendy Watkins
Kelly Bachman
Gary Harkrader
Denise Bachman

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De Ann Johnson
Cheryl Evans
Kim Bever
Sharon Kanzler
Rick Lowe
Wendy Watkins
Kelly Bachman
Gary Harkrader
Denise Bachman

CHESTER'S
MOLESTERS
Danny Lambing
Gayle Zollars
Charley Wilson
Ren Swenomoto
Kelly Creed
Jane Randall
Bob Marsh
Jim Williams
Nancy Swapo
Terry Gaiser

SHOETOPS
Rick Shaffer
Jeff Norris
Chrysyal Partin
Dave Whitehill
Gary Hodgkinson
Teresa Rawlings
Kevin Seal
Tedd Disson
Renee Ankom
Doug Trueman
Randy Juden
Kevin Will
Tim McGuire
Claire Cassellman
Intramurals

Scoreboard

VOLLEYBALL
1st - Lucky & Lanky II
2nd - Na-Na-Na

FLAG FOOTBALL
Men's
1st - Horn's Team
2nd - Thetas

Women's
1st - Tri Khi
2nd - Sutton

BASKETBALL
Men's
1st - Thetas
2nd - Dr. J's Brothers

Women's
1st - Tri Khi
2nd - Sutton

TENNIS
1st - Cinda Bliss & Rick Peterson
2nd - Becky Schroll & Craig Hartman
3rd - Dar Richert & Bob Morgan

SOFTBALL
1st - Beta II
2nd - Shoetops

BOWLING
2nd semester - GUTTERS - WEEPERS: Mike Brummett, Ralph Decker, Craig Hartman, Danny Lambing.

Flag Football

SUTTON
Kim Snapp
Julie Lawrence
Beverly Antwerp
Marsha Short
Peggy Graham
Jana Nelson
Dee Ann Willard
Nancy Mathews
Teresa Bauer
Ann Richardson
LaVaugh Scheurich

THETAS
Richard Dickerhoff
Ron Denton
Marty Waples
Larry Floyd
Tom Gilmartin
Tony Gourlay
Jim Heck
Rob House
Larry Redig
Jesse Neblett
Jim Robinson
Rick Shaffer
Mark Turrentine
Paul Wilke
Eddie Keams
Terry Canuto

BETAS
Leonard Wolfe
Gary Harkrader
John Cartwright
Rob McCannon
Larry Hattfield
Ron Fish
Ray Potter
Bob McConnell
Bill Rinkenbaugh

Tennis

INTRAMURAL TENNIS - 1978
Dar Richert - Bob Morgan
Teresa Rawlings - Charles Golladay
Jan Watt - Stan Kennedy
Miwako Kodama - Ali Abdollahpour
Jane Randall - Charley Wilson
Sharon Kanitz - Bob Juden
Becky Schroll - Craig Hartman
Cinda Bliss - Rick Peterson
Deb Bennett - Wade Cargile
Kim Snapp - Rick McKinney
Chrysl Partin - Tony Gourlay
Condy Kinzie - Gary Hodgkinson
A Final Look At The

Below: Eddie Popplewell reaches for a reception. Right: Freshman John Bell darts through the line for big yardage.

Middle Right: Mickey Ogden guns from twenty feet. Right: Rick Peterson works his way through the Spartans for two points.
Southwestern Sports Picture

Top Left: Trent Weaver taps a rebound in. Middle Left: Ray Potter stretches past Washburn on a jump ball. Left: Freshman Danny Huckvale finds the going tough in fenders.

Above: Mickey Ogden snakes up from behind the backboard for another basket.

Top: Becky Schroll watches her shot sail past two defenders. Above: Mickey Ogden snakes up from behind the backboard for another basket.
Right: Chris Downum and Frank Davidson were among four returning lettermen on the S.C. cross country squad. Below: Rick Peterson passes off against Tabor.

Above: Women's volleyball, although weak in spots, still made a fine showing in conference play. Right: Becky Schroll reaches to make this volley.
Wind Up For Class Of "78"

Pamela Alexander
Philip Archer
Robert Beckwith
Kim Bever
Kathy Beecham

Myrtle Berding
Carol Blanchard
Paula Bradley
Ike Brady
Kristine Brown

Michael Brown
Mike Brummett
Lamar Burks
D'Aun Burling
Sam Campbell

David Carrel
Betty Coon
Mary Coon
Kelly Creed
Becky Decker

Dood Demas
Richard Dickerhoff
Doug Drennan
Lynn Dyke
Paul Edens III

Jan Arning
Lauren Bernally
Donna Bogner
Janice Brown
Erle Coleman

Don Courtney
Debra Davis
Donny Davison
Patti Dings
Robert Rogers
Waynette Schoch
Becky Schroll
Neil Schroll
Rick Sears

David Seibal
Steve Short
Alexis Smith
Dennis Smith
Judy Smith

Barbara Snell
David Snyder
Melinda Snyder
Carole Spencer
Jennie Starry

Uldis Stepe
Willie Stokes
Sharon Stokes
Lonnie Strickland
Kevin Tennal

not pictured

David Rogers
Bette Salm
Lois Satterwaite
Mona Simonton
Theresa Thompson
Pie Assassin Richard Dickerhoff takes a little of his own medicine during the Wallingford Carnival.
Ralph Hanna entertains a lovely audience with another of his many stories.

Lower Left: Becky Decker at the instrument she plays so well. Below: Lyle Weinert seems less than enthralled with the Baccalaureate address.

Jan Hoffine has almost got Steve Short convinced that tiny elves actually do all the work.
Class Of '79 Three Down . . .

Ollis Anderson
Denice Bachman
Pat Barker
Brett Bazil
Susan Becker

Tammy Bennett
Barbara Berg
Teresa Bevis
Pam Boyer
Cynthia Brennan

Randy Brooks
Jan Burgess
Bill Campbell
Claire Casselman
Karla Cheney

Gail Cherry
Kenton Clinesmith
Brenda Cooper
Terry Craft
Peggy Craig

not pictured

Maria Allard
Harold Arbuckle
Steven Chidzikive
not pictured
Bruce Croft
Margaret Davis
Susan Denny
Carlanda Edwards
Edwin Ekpo
Shirley Estep
Mike McDonald tries for par as Bob Marsh looks on.
Dan McGowan takes the plunge in Island Park during Theta Phi Delta initiation week.
Terry Gaiser points an accusing finger after she was 'pied' by a Theta Assassin.
Spencer Wallace
Kendall Waller
Dana Wanzer
Joe Warren
Grace Welch

Catherine Wilcox
Esther Wilson
Ronda Wilson
Jon Wippich
Beth Wolfe

Leonard Wolfe
Connie Wooldridge
Jon Wooldridge
Janine Woods
Kris Wyckoff

Kim Yearout
Gayle Zollars

not pictured
Larry Kedigh
Ruth Matney
Tim McCulloch
Dan McGowan
Crystal Miller
Martin Moon
Karen Nash
Connie Olsen
Cliff Palmer
Geraldine Requa
Cheryl Riley
Jeffrey Snell
Vineeta Sherring
Jeffrey Snell
Jennie Taylor
Diane Teague
Nsoobong Utuk
Judy White
Jim Williams
Dee Ann Willis
Terri Worley
Sophomores: Class Of '80

Ali Abdollahpour
Darlene Adkins
Beth Anderson
Eric Adreas
Brenda Bailey

Dave Beebe
Tammy Bemis
Charles Bing
Cinda Bliss
Diane Bonar

Debra Brennan
Brad Bruner
Larry Burnett
Terry Canuto
Scott Carter

John Cartwright
Don Chrisman

LeAnne Conway
Ann Cook

Jan Craig

Bob Morgan listens up during a spring term Humanities offering.
Kay Reeder tunes up for orchestra practice.

Melodie Graves
Tony Gray
Cindy Gropper
Bob Hamilton
Gary Harkrader

Curt Hartman
Doug Henkle
Susan Hickok
Cynthia Holt
Fred Howie

Randy Juden
Sharon Kanitz
Jane Kaufman
Kody Kearns
Stan Kennedy

Jon Kessler
David King

Kay Kingdon
Joy Lewellen

Joy Lewis

Kay Reeder tunes up for orchestra practice.
Jim Robinson
Marsha Roe
Kate Rogers
Randy Rothe
Karen Rymph

Harleen Santos
Esther Scheurich
Marcia Schuster
Rick Shaffer
John Simpson

Jim Standerfer
Charles Stanner
Debbie Tencleve
Carol Tutzauer
Frank Tutzauer

Lovina Vanderhoof
Linda Voth
Donna Wacker
Greg Waller
Craig Wamsley

From Right to Left:
Thane Mettling, Randy Juden, and Stan Kennedy give fellow Barber Shop Quartet singer Tim McGuire the cue in a May 1 recital.
Cheryl Evans and Sharon Kanitz 'dine out' at one of ARA's outdoor suppers.
Wendy Watkins and Kelly Bachman enjoy a spring day with a friend.
Marsha Short tries her hand at the dunking machine while brother Steve looks on.
No telling what’s caught Greg and Brad Bruner’s attention this time.
Cherokee Harrison
Steve Herod
Dennis Hodges
Marcia Holcomb
Rick Horn

Brian Howard
Danny Huckvale
Catherine Hunter
Ren Iwamoto
Jerry Johns

Kathy Johnson
Kirk Jones
Diana Karasek
Curtis Kauer
Mary Kelly

LaDonna Kemp
Keith Kindt
Kyle King
Tom King
Ginger Kingsbury

not pictured
Lila Allen
Trudy Arbuckle
Kelly Bachman
Johnny Barker
Alice Begay
Ronnie Boyle
Lisa Brubacher
Tony Chamberlain
Rick Clark
Jaye Collins
Allen Cork
Nancy Dobson
Luceil Drum
Emmanuel Edet
Rollinson George
Fred Hankerson
Valerie Kjergaard
Chris Klos
Dennis Knight
Merle Krug
Charles Lawless

Julie Lawrence
Valera Leslie
Cheryl Lindly
Doug Lowe
Keith Lowe

Nancy Mathews
Jalynn Matthews
Joyce McCorkle
Matt McCune
Tim McGuire

Rick McKinney
Kenny Mossman
Kevin Mulvaney
Tom Neely
Jana Nelson

not pictured

Gwen Henning
Doug Hottle
Caroline Huff
Tommie Hutsler
Mark Knott
Bob Mayer
Young McBride
Darryl Morgan
Sherri Ozbun
Randy Raines
Kathy Rogers
Mike Rozell
Pam Russel
Jim Sigurdson
David Soule
Barton Welch
Brian White
Brad Wimmer winds up for a discuss toss during an afternoon practice.
'Stretch' Singleton hauls back for a long bomb at a first-of-the-year picnic at the city lake. With form like that we can see why he plays basketball.
Rick Cameron and Jay Goering watch as Keith Lowe and Jude Dingus take one more shot at beating the pinball machine.
Special Students

Grace Anthis
Sulinda Baker
Willard Bodkins
Jeanette Brasher
Sue Brooks

Michelle Brown
Miriam Cookus
Mike Fell
Carol Galliart
Nancy Juhlin

Anita Kadau
Esther Kolling
James Lewis
John E. Lyon
Steve Masterson

Robert Nation
Pauline Nichols
Yung Sub Oh
Debbie Shore
Tommy Smith

William Wallace
Dale Wasson
Debbie Wilson
Above: Micki White and Bev Wimmer enjoy one the fine days we had this year.
Right: Bill Campbell stands ready for the return volley in the S.C. Builder Room before it was repainted.

Above: Caught ya, Denice! Top Right: Oh, come on Bob. It can’t be that funny. Look, Alice is only slightly amused. Right: Mr. Hartley, where were you the night of the 25th? Far Right: Someone felt it necessary to protect one of S.C.’s statues during a rainy Population Control Week.
Board Makes Use Of Title III Funds

The CWC program was started in 1972, with the awarding of a U. S. Office of Education Grant under the Title III Act offering $175,000 in funds to the Cooperating Winfield Colleges, St. John's and Southwestern, to develop programs for improving educational opportunities at both campuses while utilizing the resources of both without duplication.

These grants, known as basic institutional improvement grants, were for emerging institutions to gain a better opportunity of serving their students. The initial thrust was to combine Library services, band, orchestra, and certain of the academic programs.

The 41 member Board, 94% of which are SC alumni, has been concerned with organizing the use of these funds in order to meet the needs of an outstanding educational institution.

Dr. Ruthenberg, President of the College (Right and Below), addresses the executive council of the Board of Trustees in a spring meeting.
The Office of the Dean: Dr. J. Hamby Barton and Assistant Dean Dr. Benn Gibson work on a few of the many pressing matters that flow through this office.

Admission: These folks are elemental in keeping enrollment up at S.C. From l. to r.- Tom Graber, counselor; Lewis Gilbreath, director; Bill Rinkenbaugh (sitting), counselor; Monty Drennon, counselor.

Dean of Student Affairs: Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Fran Voradhurst tries to win a point from Dean Rich Dunfee.
Above: Dorothy Bernard-Director of Placement.
Above Right: Maija Wilgers-News Bureau Director, and Howard Stephens-Director of Community-College Relations.

Development Office: Roger Russel-Director of Development, Thomas Wallrabenstein-Associate Director, Gerald Raines-Associate Director.

Barbara Shively-Student Financial Aid Officer.
Top Left: Viola Schwantes-Comptroller. Middle: Earl Spidel-Business Manager. Above: Ralph Decker-Registrar

Daniel Nutter-Librarian, Kathy Hickman-Assistant to the Librarian.

Residence Halls Directors

Mike and Karla Brummett
Sutton Hall

Jayne and Gary Frager
Reid Hall

David and Crystal Miller
Broadhurst Hall

Steve and Beth Wilke
Wallingford Hall
Dr. Byron Moore—Coordinator, Cooperating Winfield Colleges and Title III Programs.

Lower Right: Dr. John Paulin—Chaplain of the College.

Mrs. JoAnn
Mazzanti-School Nurse.

Union Hostesses
Lorene Boggs
Karla Brummett
Susan Dean
Debbie Minnick
Crystal Miller
Linda Dunfee
Virgene Davis-Mail room.

Bookstore: Annetta Hanna and Kay Newton-Manager.
Switchboard: Norma Cox

Secretaries-Front Row: Irene Watson, Sarah Jo Sympson.
Maintenance

Gene Bonham - Maintenance Supervisor


ARA Sees New Head

Neil Press took over the job of ARA manager second semester in an effort to improve food service.
Wayne Tucker-Band Instructor

Karl Greenshields-Instructor in Violin and Orchestra

Dr. Richard Bobo-Assistant Professor of Piano; Chairman, Division of Fine Arts
James Strand - Associate Professor of Organ

Dr. Warren Wooldridge - Professor of Music

Warren Brown - Assistant Professor of Art
Top Left: Troy Boucher-Associate Professor of English. Above: Judith Charlton-Associate Professor of English and African Studies.

Dr. Helen Wroten-Professor of English, Chairwoman, Division of Languages and Literature.

Bottom Left: Dr. Dan Daniel-Associate Professor of English. Below: Mrs. A. D. Cope-Associate Professor of English.
Clockwise from above: Gleva Hanson-Associate Professor of Speech, Gary Horn-Assistant Professor of Forensics and Speech, Norman Callison-Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama, Ann Martin-Leff-Instructor in French, Dr. Alfredo Rodriguez-Assistant Professor of Spanish and Latin American Studies.
Far Left: Dr. Charles Bright-Associate Professor of Business Administration

Left: Dr. Elvin Brown-Manager, Wellington Airport and Flight Training Instructor

Far Left: Marilyn Crowley-Director, Emergency Medical Training

Left: Donna Martin-Instructor in Accounting

Below Right: Michael Warner-Instructor in Economics

Left: Gary King-Instructor in Business Administration
Dr. Edward Salm - Assistant Professor of Sociology and Archaeology

Ann Moore - Instructor in Home Economics

Glennis Couchman - Assistant Professor of Home Economics

Dr. Marvin Zimbelman - Assistant Professor of Gerontology
Dr. Wallace Gray-Professor, Kirk Chair of Philosophy

Dr. Donald Anderson-Associate Professor in Psychology

Cecil Findley-Associate Professor of Religion
Division Of Social Science

Dr. Philip Schmidt-Associate Professor of History, Chairman, Division of Social Science.

Dr. Larry Wilgers-Associate Professor of History.

John Shoemaker-Instructor in Political Science.
Richard Vallyer - Associate Professor of Education

Dr. Jane Flavin - Associate Professor of Education

Edward Foster - Associate Professor of Education
Dr. Larry Smith - Associate Professor of Bio-Chemistry

Orland Kolling - Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Dr. Robert Wimmer - Professor of Biology; Chairman, Division of Natural Sciences

Max Thompson - Associate Professor and Research Associate in Biology

Dr. Charles Hunter - Assistant Professor of Biology
Phil Hower-Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education

Middle Right: Kathy Brazle-Instructor in Health and Physical Education

Bill Stephens-Athletic Director and Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education

Duane Rankin-Instructor in Health and Physical Education
THIS YEAR

HONORS
S.C. Honor Students For 1977-78

There were 5 valedictorians this year, all with a 4.0 GPA. They were Dave Seibel, Kristine Brown, Douglas Gilbert, Beth Wilke, and Lyle Weinert.

Junior Marshals for the graduating class of 1978 were Chris Downum and Marilyn Magnusson.
Order of the Mound: L. to R.- David Seibel, Lynn Dyke, Douglas Gilbert, Jenny Starry, Rebecca Decker, Jan Hoffine, Donald Courtney, Kristine Brown, Lyle Weinert, and Beth Wilke.


Wall Street Journal
Student Achievement Award
Lyle Weinert

Presser Scholarship
Claire Casselman

Mu Phi Epsilon
Kay Reeder

Pi Gamma Mu
Myrtle Berding
Lauren Bernally
Dodd Demas
Todd Diacon
Randall Duncan
Douglas Gilbert
Kevin Hartley
Roderick Hathaway
Edward Hutmacker
Larry Lambdin
Waynette Schoch
Denise Shay
Judith Shore
Barbara Snell
Nseobong Utuk
Stephen Wilke
Anne Williams
Jonathon Wooldridge

Senior Assistants
Michael Fell - Biology
Mary Green - Drama
Jan Hoffine - Math
Devee Keely - Zoology
Waynette Schoch - History and Political Science
David Seibel - Biology
Trent Weaver - Math
Grace Welch - English
Beth Wilke - Personal Development
Steve Wilke - Personal Development

National Methodist Scholarship
Mary Carter
Dana Kreie
Steve Short
Paul Wilke
All KCAC

Football

Basketball

Sid Herd - place kicker, not pictured; Ernie Jahay - offensive guard.

Ray Potter - All KCAC and All District 10.

Rick Peterson - All KCAC.

Men's Tennis

Ken Kraus and Ron Fish.

Joy Lewellen and Dar Richert were named to the all League Basketball roster. Becky Schroll was selected all KCAC in Volleyball.
Coach And Team Awards

Football Standouts

Top performers for SC gridiron squad were Bill Stinson-Most Inspirational Player, John Tuttle-Outstanding Freshman, Sid Herd-All KCAC. Not Pictured: Willie Stokes-Most Valuable Player, David Tasker-Top Defensive Player, Ernie Jahay-All KCAC.

Basketball Leaders

Those selected for the basketball team awards were: Kenny Mossman-Outstanding Freshman, Rick Peterson-All KCAC, Steve Wilke-Free Throw award, Trent Weaver-Most Valuable Player. Not Pictured: Ike Brady-Best Defensive Player, Ray Potter-Rebounding Award, All KCAC, All District 10.
The Rev. Richard B. Wilke, senior minister at the First United Methodist Church, Wichita, delivered the baccalaureate sermon. His topic was “Rediscovering the Beyond.” His son Steve is graduating with a degree in psychology.

Wilke, a member of the Southwestern College Board of Trustees, is widely known as a preacher, Bible teacher and popular public speaker. He is the author of three books published by Abingdon Press.

A former Winfield district superintendent of the Kansas West Conference, United Methodist Church, Wilke was awarded an honorary Doctor of Human Letters in 1976 by Southwestern College. He and his wife Julia also have two daughters and a son Paul who is a sophomore at S.C.
A Cappella Choir provided a Concert Program for the Baccalaureate Service.
Commencement 1978

Dr. Barton makes the presentation of seniors.

Junior Marshalls Marilyn Magnusson and Chris Downum lead the seniors of 1978 to the commencement exercises.
Rev. Melvin L. Short, district superintendent of the Wichita District, United Methodist Church, was the commencement speaker. His topic was "Through the Looking Glass." He addressed the 197 graduating class which included his son Steve, president of the senior class.

Dr. Ruthenberg conferred degrees to 115 graduating seniors.

Something seems to have taken Ann Richardson's and Jean Rhea's attention.
Mike McStravog looks through the commencement program.

Dr. Joe Riley Burns, Melvin Short, Dr. Gwen Nelson, and Dr. Ruthenberg chat before ceremonies begin.
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