School year '80 - '81 was filled with whirlwinds. All about us change had taken place. While every year is associated with some change, this year had more than would normally be expected. Two presidents resided; new football and basketball coaches were selected. With these winds of change a new era had blown into SC bringing us hope and sometimes anxiety.
Throughout the changes we sensed hope and expectation. Our lifestyles were revitalized, our traditions reinforced. Proud of Student participation in decision-making, SC, this year, went one step further bringing students still more closely into the decision-making process in the selection of the new president and coaches.
Change always brings uncertainty and sometimes anxiety brought on by impatience of what the future will bring. Our year held many changes the full extent of which shall not be completely felt for some time to come, so until then we drift with the "Winds of Change"...
Student Life

An untouched atmosphere lingers through the moundbuilder community even though the winds of change blow. The traditional events such as Freshman orientation, Homecoming, or Moundbuilding ceremony continue wearing the ties to our past. The memories of the cultural events of the year make this year unique to us. Such an atmosphere where friendships are formed, as we join in fun, help form the specialness of Southwestern.
Freshman Orientation

A Day Of Breaking In

Freshman Orientation was for all freshmen and new students. This program showed groups of these students around campus along with special activities and provided help with registration. Freshmen were introduced to many people, places and traditions of Southwestern. One special tradition was the mound ceremony which was held before the freshman banquet.

Wacky relays help freshmen Gail White and Curtis Smith get acquainted as they pass the orange.

At the Freshman banquet, Geoff Guzicki and Dr. Hunter enjoy the guest speaker.
Keeping toilet paper from breaking while unrolling requires skill in Freshman relays.

One slip of the water balloon could spell a wet disaster for either Betsy Merchant or Maria Frey.
The Mound Ceremony

The Mound Ceremony is an annual tradition at S.C. No other college or university has a ceremony like the building of the mound. Students, campus organizations, faculty, staff, and alumni are invited to place their rocks on the mound.

Robin Rivers places the volleyball rock on the mound.
Dell Shanahan and Karen McIntyre place the S.A.A. rock on the mound. Above: Dallas Hinds places Reid Hall’s rock on the mound.

The band plays and the Thetas provide the light.
Tradition Reigns As  
New Era Begins

As usual, Homecoming was a happy time that brought a flurry of activities. But added to the usual activities was the introduction of the new president followed by a special announcement concerning Southwestern's coming centennial in 1985.

Several events involved many students, faculty and organizations. A bright sunny morning brought smiles, for so many organizations had worked hard on their special float for the parade. Sigma Iota Sigma took first place in the float competition and Wallingford Hall won second place. Dorm decorations were won by Sutton Hall with Wallingford taking second. A spirit contest at the game gave everyone a chance to join in the fun. Highlighting the game was the coronation of Debbie Goering as Queen. As part of the ceremony two special announcements were made. The new President Dr. Robert Sessions was introduced and the Centennial Scholars program was presented. In 1985 Southwestern will be celebrating its centennial; next year's freshman class will be the graduating class of 1985. In recognition of this event, Dr. Forrest Robinson announced the Centennial Scholars program which will make 100 tuition-free scholarships available to outstanding students in the 1985 class.

Although #1 McPherson scored first in the homecoming game, the Builders pulled ahead with the half time score 21-6. The visitors got two fourth quarter touchdowns but were unable to get within the final margin of 11. The Homecoming game was won by Southwestern 31-20. Climaxing this very special day a semi-formal dance was held in the cafeteria. The music was provided by a disc jockey.

Homecoming became a bridge in the midst of many changes that brought traditions forward and yet ushered in a new era.

*Homecoming Queen: Debbie Goering and Theta escort, Bob Bean*
With the tension over, queen candidates enjoy the homecoming game. Candidates: Sandy Williams with escort "Turk" Bruner, Tammie Bauer with Doug Trueman, Ronda Rivers with Kirk Jones, and Shelly (Day) Stinson with Merle Krug wait for the special announcement.

New President, Dr. Robert Sessions addresses homecoming crowd after Queen Debbie introduces acting president Dr. Forrest Robinson who in turn introduces Dr. Sessions.
To add extra "BEAUTY" to the homecoming festivities IPO sponsored the "Ugly Man" Contest. The search began to find the ugliest man on campus; and although competition was stiff, Steve Hobus was the campus choice. Running a good race were also Todd Conklin, Keith and Kevin Kuretich, Dr. Robert Wimmer and Dr. John Paulin.
"The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow", the theme of the winning float sponsored by Sigma Iota Sigma, captured the imagination of the judges.

Spirit posters added a flair to homecoming game.

Escorts, Merle Krug and Turk Bruner enjoy relaxing after ceremonies.
Camelot

As usual, the year started off with a boom for the Southwestern Drama Department. The classical musical "Camelot" by Lerner and Lowe was one of the highlights of the Homecoming festivities. Darnell Lautt starred as King Arthur, Bob McConnell as Lancelot and Cindy Mills as Guinevere.

The combined efforts of SC's drama department, St. John's drama department and Winfield's Community theatre made possible the hiring of a New York director Jack Eddleman along with costume & set designers. Volunteers throughout the community of Winfield made over 200 costumes.

"Camelot" played to thrilled audiences throughout the homecoming weekend.

To turn his dream of the perfect kingdom into a reality, King Arthur (Darnell Lault) with his Queen, Guinevere (Cindy Mills) declares Lancelot (Bob McConnell) a knight.

The willing hands of Michelle Boucher and Elaine Brown in the costume shop helped make some of the 200 costumes necessary for the elaborate production.

The Lusty Month of May is celebrated by Guinevere (Cindy Mills), Sir Sangamore (Dennis Hodges) and Sir Lionel (Joe Nameg).
Dancers bring vitality to the song, "It's May, It's May."

The eccentric king who has lost his kingdom, King Pellinore (Ken Forsyth) is met by Guinevere (Cindy Mills), Sir Dinadan (Steve Hobus), and the people of Camelot.

In his first encounter, Lancelot (Bob McConnell) is humiliated after he discovers he has beaten King Arthur (Darnell Lautt), the king he has come to serve.
Two Fisherman, (Don Himpel and Doug Delaney) gaze out to sea and make excuses why their day would be better spent at the tavern than out in fishing boats.

Mrs. Owen (Molly Allen) enjoys telling Cherry (Steve Hobus) about the events of last night, events hazy to him.

Blind Captain Cat (Randy Juden) talks about the usual gossip at the well.

The second production, Dylan Thomas's "Under Milkwood" was quite a contrast to the pageantry of "Camelot." The play was performed in Theatre-in-the-round with each cast member taking on the personalities of 3 to 4 characters. This tale of a day in the life of a small Welsh fishing village was a unique addition to the company's performances.
Eagerheart

Shortly after the "Under Milk Wood" performance came the traditional Southwestern College Christmas special, "Eagerheart." Senior Ann Homan dazzled in the title role.

Eagerheart Ann Homan tells the King of Power (Steve Hobus), of the journey to find the Christ child that she is about to undertake.

Eagersence (Jana Nelson) berates Eagerheart (Ann Homan) for the folly of preparing her simple home for a visit by the Christ child.

Campus Players:
Cheryl Lindly
Bev Weishaar
Steve Hobus
Jalynn Matthews
Ethel Manuel
Anne Homan
Penny Smith
Jana Nelson
Darnell Lautt
Randy Juden
Molly Allen
Others Not Pictured.
To further demonstrate the flexibility of the SC Drama Department, “A Little Imagination is a Dangerous Thing” was both written and performed by SC’s own. The play consisted of nine original sketches which were take-offs on the life and people at SC and Winfield. The play was performed on a special stage built above the seats of Richardson Auditorium. The audience sat on the existing stage and in the orchestra area and were served special refreshments. “Imagination” played to delighted and packed houses and will remain something special to all who have seen it.

The Finale of “Winfield” features the whole family (Sandy Weishaar, Bev Weishaar, Doug Delaney, Patty Davidson, Christa McKanna, Don Himpel and Paula Porter) as they celebrate the death of “that rat J.R.”

The family listens to Miss Ellie describe the events of the day and then announce that her long lost illegitimate son will arrive at any moment.

Builder-Man (Kirk Vandegrift) with student handbook in hand rights all wrongs.

Miss Ellie (Christa McKanna) consoles her son (Don Himpel) as he laments the fact that he cannot get a job or do anything else right.
"Romeo And Juliet"

The first construction of the outdoor stage took the efforts of the cast and many volunteers.

A tender love scene by Romeo (Randy Juden) and Juliet (Dell Shanahan) bring an air of romance to the campus green.

Friar (Don Himpel) tries to assist the troubled couple.

The final production of the year acted as the cornerstone for the second annual Renaissance Festival. Shakespeare’s “Romeo and Juliet” once again reminded the college and community that Shakespeare could indeed be exciting and fun. Randy Juden and Dell Shanahan (In the title roles) spearheaded a tightly knit performance much to the joy of all who saw it. “Romeo and Juliet” was performed outside on an enormous stage (complete with buildings and balcony) built by the cast and designed by Darnell Lautt.
Shakespeare On
The Walnut II
Throwing clay with great concentration, Keith Lowe demonstrates the use of the potters wheel. In typical Renaissance garb, Junior Jensen signals the beginning of the festivities.

This little girl, as did many spectators, found the walk on the rope bridge harder than it looks. While checking the roast pig, SC Profs Larry Wilgers and Alfredo Rodriguez relax in the shade. They told Don Himpel that no one could possibly hit the target . . . too bad.
A CULTURAL ARTS EVENT
Spectacular and diverse entertainment was once again provided on campus during 1980-81 Cultural Arts Season.

The season opened with folk singer, guitarist and lutenist, George Britton. Then came the unforgettable production of "Camelot". Although it seemed like nothing could top the "Camelot" production, when Michael Palmer brought the Wichita Symphony Orchestra to Richardson Auditorium, the house sold out and the fantastic concert left the audience wanting more. First semester ended with actor-teacher, Ron Frederickson from Emporia State in a workshop.

An interesting blend of calypso, classical and contemporary music was presented second semester by the 21st Century Steel Band of Trinidad who played on discarded oil drums. Then came a bit of Dixieland with Paul Gray and his Gaslight Gang.

Of special interest to the Winfield Community, Bruce and Veda Rogers, former Winfield residents, presented "A Little Night Music", a musical with their touring company.

Austrian concert organist, August Humer, gave an international flavor to the next concert and Robert Reynolds closed the Cultural Arts season with a 3-day concert of seven recitals in which he played 32 Beethoven Sonatas.

The Cultural Arts Season is both funded through Student Fees and supplemented by the Kansas Arts Commission.
Sinister Sweethearts
For a very special event the gangsters and their sweethearts seem to have again invaded Southwestern. Pi Delta Sigma sponsored their annual Sinister Sweetheart dance, but this year in a new location — in Richardson Auditorium rather than the “usual” location — the cafeteria.

Following the gangster spirit and greed for money, the Sweetheart couple was chosen from the one who brought in the most loot. The couple worth the most was “Sinister Sweetheart” couple, Sarah Hartley and Tad Wootfer, nominated by Sigma Iota Sigma.

Other nominees were: Krista McKanna and Kirk Vandegrift nominated by Reid Hall; Lessie Hallford and Marvin Diener nominated by Sutton Hall; Janeen Wolfe and Mike Hobus nominated by Iota Pi Omega; Loretta Biggs and Jeff Camp nominated by Pi Delta Sigma; Tracy Young and Roger Wolfe nominated by Beta Rho Mu; Debbie Goering and Greg Ballard nominated by Theta Phi Delta; and Joni Matthews and Jerry Howard nominated by Fellowship of Christian Athletes.
Just You 'N Me

It takes personality, appearance and involvement in many extra-curricular activities to be nominated as a candidate for royalty at King Spice, a semi-formal dance sponsored by Gamma Omicron. A vote put to the student body chose Don Smith to reign as King Spice.

This special ladies-choice dance gave the ladies a chance to ask out their special guy. A little “spice” was added to life as the evening progressed under the special theme—“Just You ’N Me.”

King Spice: Don Smith stands with escort Virginia Bairn.

King Spice Candidates, Escorts, and Gamma Omicron Mistress of Ceremonies: Jim Borger and D’Lise Yager; Jerry Johns and Cynthia Book; Don Smith and Virginia Bairn; Marvin Diener and Lessie Hallford; Kay Dwyer, Mistress of Ceremonies, and Melanie Hickman, Assistant; Steve Barker and Suni Porter.
Happy Dancers above feature Monica Grey and Kevin Seal; Tracy Young, Lori Campbell, Rene Horn and Jill Matthews, Donna Hovey and other dancers.
The seventh Annual Unofficial Last Chance to be a Stud Jock day provided a break from school, as well as a wild and crazy time for all participants and spectators. For the fifth consecutive year the Betas won the Stud Jock Day Championship; this year they managed to win in a closely contested battle.

This annual event can be considered a unique part of SC. The day left behind many memories, from the Team Inner-tube Battle between SIS and the event-winner Betas to the sudden-death playoff in a new event, the Memorial Golf Tourney, at the Shriwise Golf and County Club with Broadhurst linksters, Mike Depoe and Larry "Fly" Williams and this year's Beta champions, Roger Wolfe and Dick See. Other event winners were Delts, Dave Clark in Pie Eating; Mike Gray in the Individual Inner-tube Race; Beta, Wade Cargilo in the Cookie Throw; the Betas in the Quick-draw Calculator Relay; the Thetas in the Egg Relay; and the Delts and Betas tying in the James Grandville Memorial Relay.

Stud Jock Day is sponsored annually by Theta Phi Delta fraternity and is held on "Dead Day" in the spring in order to refresh everyone before the anguish of finals.

SC students line the 77 during the egg toss relay
Jennifer Haskins and Dennis McNinch punch frantically at their calculators at one station in Mossman.
Attention is tightly focused on the cookie throwers by all onlookers.
Racing up the 77 steps on the first leg of the calculator race are Joni Smith, Mel Hardin, Doug Delaney, Christ Turner, and Dave Low.

Turk Bruner unleashes a mighty toss during the Saga John Cookie Throw.

Starting the James Granville Memorial Relay are Pi Delta Doug Delaney, Keith Lowe, Dave Clark, and Barb Wilson. Charlie Green and Steve Barker observe the action from the side.

A host of wet students paddle, swim, or otherwise propel themselves down the Walnut during the inner tube races.
Long hours of dancing do not slow Dick See and Dawn Kemph.

Using a little female charm, Lou Ann King resists the teasing of Curt Kauer.

Twelve hearty dancers lasted 24 hours to bring in $2,000 to go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Many long hours were spent by the Betas in lining up faculty chaperones, obtaining prizes from local merchants, and providing food, refreshments, and music to keep the energy level flowing.
Disc Jockey spin records for the dance while Beta's Kevin Bauer and Stretch Singleton figure out what to do next.

During one of the short breaks Jerry Howard uses his time to his advantage.

Using Dawn Kemph as a pillow, Dick See wonders what he is doing here.

Stretch Singleton teaches the dancers how to “get down” on the dance floor.

Concern over growing anatomy, Kathleen Patton finds little comfort in Dallas Hind’s sympathy.

Hoping to break into stardom, local SC singers render their own version of a popular song.
Why Would Anyone . . . . ?

Why would anyone put a V.W. on Christy Hall Steps? Why would anyone wear a mop for a wig or wear stuffed pants three sizes too big? Why would anyone want to pin men's briefs in the cafeteria? Why would anyone risk their life on an inner tube in dirty snow, or play pool by the hour? Why would anyone . . . . ?

It'd be great to be selected Who's Who but in Men's Briefs? Bet St. Patrick would have been just as surprised as the many SC men were to see their underwear and name posted in the cafeteria at supper on St. Patrick's Day, Monday, March 17.

Traveling miles just for the Halloween Dance are Mr. and Mrs. B. Utt (actually James Hunter and Angie Owens).

In the Builder Room Freshman Dave Durben takes his best shot in trying to defeat his worthy opponent.

Tri-Chi Members: Cassandra Holdeman; Vicki Bennett; Bobi Lucas; Carol Rowley. 2nd Row: Diana Miller; Debbie Cannon, Joni Smith; Teresa Eastman; Ann Channel; Patty Davidson. Standing: Kim Snapp; Cheryl Lindly; Debbie Bennett; Cindy Scarbrough. Tri-Chi exists unofficially as SC women's athletic sorority.
Christy’s Used Car Lot is now open for business or at least that’s how it seems. Lot Dealers: Jim Borger; Steve McAllister; Gary Gonzales; Mike Lambing. 2nd row: Jeff Anderson; Marvin Diener; Rubin Lopez; Ed Kingsley; Johnny Barker; Dennis McNinch; Kirk Jones; Craig Anderson. Back row: Steve Barker; Rob Anderson, Greg Ballard.

Show acrobats? Dave Tasker, Doug Delaney and Jim Stinson give it their best performance.

Gloating over their victory of placing a VW on Christy Hall’s steps, Rick Cotton, Greg Ballard, Mike Lambing, and Ed Kingsley, “barely” conceal their pride.
Special People Share

"You Dummy!" Insults that we delight in can be heard these days on SC's campus. Special people with special talents help to liven our campus whether it be a ventriloquist act or guitarist or barbershop quartet.

Wherever a group gathers fun can always be found as those among us emerge to share their special talents and interests. Not only are these talents enjoyed by the SC community, but they are frequently shared in the Winfield community and throughout the Kansas area.

Many of these gifted performers put in a lot of time and practice before they become polished enough to perform in front of an audience. Through the sharing of these special talents, audiences experienced laughter, good times and sometimes even a message. Whether performed formally or just sharing with friends, these special people helped to enrich our lives.
It takes the special skills of Eugene Cheadle to shatter the backboard in Stewart Fieldhouse.

The soothing music of R.D. Baker does the impossible — lulls Todd Conklin to silence on Diane McKnight's shoulder.

Patty Davidson and her friend teamed up several times over the year entertaining many students, faculty, administrators and alumni. Her ventriloquist act also helped earn her the Miss Kansas TEEN Crown for 1980.

Wow! They did it! Bert Large, Dallas Hinds, Sonya White, Diane McKnight, LuAnn King, Earl Brownlee and others safely sit down on each other's laps. What talent!
Something For Everyone
If It's Fun . . .

A nice fall planned for Cheryl Lindly gives Patty Davidson a moment’s pleasure.

Only a ding dong could make Carol Bowman bite off more than she could chew.

Mike Hobus, Janeen Wolfe and Sonia Irwin love posing for pictures

Wallingford Hall sets new phone booth stuffing record.
New techniques in lip exercises are given to Ronda Rivers and Carol Rowley by coach, Tim Girard.

Gayla Dvorak and Brenda Narvaes believe in "share and share alike"!

One of the greatest joys in life for Steve Hobus is admiring himself in the mirror.

The "ups and downs" of college life are what Cindy Scarbrough and Diana Miller both see and saw.

Just hanging around, Curt Kauer waits to catch an unsuspecting victim with his camera.
Organizations

Fun, thrills and companionship found through organizations help form a base while the winds of change are blowing. Working together, either in a fraternity, sorority, an academic organization or a special interest group helps give a sense of identity while life changes around us.
SGA Makes New Activities But Keeps The Old

Student Government once again did an excellent job helping run the campus. They handled matters from the serious to the silly—whether to have graduation before or after finals to how to prevent tobacco "spitting" in the Builder Room. As they do every year, SGA sponsored a steak fry at the first of the year, rented refrigerators, helped with Orientation, and had an SGA picnic for the members. But they also did some new activities, including sponsoring Black Heritage Week, and providing the students with the "Travelling Extravaganza," a form of Jan Term entertainment, and making a humanities course in Earth Awareness.

Joe Cobb plays the "water trick" on Don Smith at the SGA picnic.


SGA members exhibit various moods during a meeting at the Sessions.
SAA sponsored the production "Under Milk Wood."

The Student Activities Association once more provided excellent entertainment for SC students this year. They sponsored a variety of movies, including a number of science fiction features for Jan Term. Also, they co-sponsored all dances and some cultural arts events. Some special events were the Arne Brav and Michael Kelly Blanchard concerts, and Casino Night, SC’s counterpart to Las Vegas.

SAA Entertains Us All

SAA Officers: Molly Allen, Vice-pres.; Dell Shanahan, Pres.; and Rene David, Sec-Treas.

Students enjoy one of the many SAA sponsored dances.
Betters Foster Athletics

Referred to as the athletic fraternity, Beta Rho Mu garnered this name through their support and participation of the SC intercollegiate athletic program. In their membership are of course several athletes, including: KCAC Champions, Richard Trice and All-American Steve DeLano, as well as many non-athletes. Besides involvement in competitive athletics, the Betas have annually entered a team in Stud Jock Day. This year marked the fifth consecutive time that they won the Stud Jock Championship.

This by far has been the most active year for the Betas. After more than five months of planning and preparation, they sponsored two community events. On April 3 & 4 the first-ever Winfield area dance marathon was held. The marathon raised over $2,000 to benefit victims of muscular dystrophy. Jerry Lewis himself sent his regards in a telegram thanking everyone for putting on the marathon. The Betas wish to thank all the dancers, SC students, staff, faculty, administration, friends, radio stations, KWKS, KNIC and the many Winfield area businesses including: Wheeler’s IGA, Boogarts Food Store, Lindly T.V. & Appliance, Otasco, Kaufman’s Sporting Goods Wychoff T.V., and others for their help in this successful project.

Later in the spring, Beta’s annual softball tourney was held hosting teams from Winfield, Wichita, and Ponca City. This year 13 teams competed, making it the biggest turn-out in the tourney’s history.

The Betas were run by officers: Kevin Bauer, president; Doug Smith, secretary; Dick See, treasurer; Kevin Seal, athletic director; Jude Dinges, pledge master; Tom Audley, academic chairman; Jerry Kill, historian.

This marks the last year that Bill Rinkerbaugh will be their sponsor for he accepted a job as admissions counselor at WSU. Many thanks to Bill for his help with the Betas for the last 5 years.

The women of Sigma Iota Sigma, in their third year of existence, were involved in various activities on and off campus. SIS participated in the Homecoming activities and placed first in the float contest. Four SIS actives were nominated for Homecoming Queen with Deb Goering receiving the honor of Queen.

In December, a group of SIS members went Christmas caroling in the campus area.

For an on-campus service project, members joined in painting trash barrels and benches. And, in May, for project beauty, SIS planted iris at Highland Cemetery.

Sis had a good group of pledges with a total of twelve new girls. Pledge week kicked off after Spring Break with a picnic at Island Park. The pledge class consisted of five sophomores and six freshmen.

The last SIS activity of the year, the second annual Country Western dance, was a great success. Wallingford Hall and SAA helped SIS in sponsoring the dance which was held under the grandstands at the fairgrounds on May 8th, featuring live music by The Outlaws.

Talented (?) pledges mimic SIS members in a skit during pledge week.

“Preparation H” and “friendly advise” are given to the new Mom-to-be by Patti Wimmer and René Horn in their pledge skit.


Little respect is shown to SIS president by Carol Craig as she portrays Missy on the farm.


SIS Officers: Renee Ankrom, treas.; Rhonda Pafrn, vice pres.; Missy Dvorak, president; Jennifer Haskins, secretary; Kelly Rundell, historian.

Both active members and new pledges join together in a work day.
Theta Phi Delta Fraternity Remains Active

The Theta Phi Delta Fraternity experienced one of its most active years. The fraternity followed the tradition of providing leadership and scholarship in the campus community, as well as promoting brotherhood among its members in many activities.

Thetas are most well known for sponsoring Stud Jock Day, the Annual Jan Term Basketball Tourney, its exceptional intramural teams and promoting campus spirits.

The fraternity had been active from the year’s start first selling ads and holding their annual banquet for Theta alumni, continuing with ‘road trips’ to Wichita and Kansas City. In Wichita they attended the Crown Uptown Dinner Theater and while at Kansas City they saw the Chiefs, Kings and Royals play. When not ‘on the road’, chili feeds at sponsor, Max Thompson’s, and other independent activities kept the Thetas busy. Next year promises to highlight the Theta existence when they celebrate their 15th anniversary.
Fun-loving, Pi Delta Sigma brought another dimension to the social life on the SC campus. The Delts, the only co-ed social fraternity, sponsored many activities which livened the campus. The annual St. Valentines Day Massacre Dance, during which Sinister Sweethearts were named, was one of their major social activities. Delts also were active in Stud Jock Day and helped with the Renaissance Fair. A number of car washes were held throughout the year to help defray expenses.

While Delts are noted for their fun-loving spirit, they also showed a more serious side when they cleaned the grounds around Shriwise.
IPO: Small But Active

Working alongside of several other organizations, IPO kicked off a fairly active year for its dwindling membership of five by sponsoring the Jinx Trail (remember the scavenger hunt?) as a part of Freshmen Orientation. In October one of two yearly visits of the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to St. John’s. SC’s women’s service organization, IPO, helped in the Red Cross effort by recruiting donors and publicizing the drive. When the Bloodmobile came in February to the SC campus IPO was ready. Aiding TriBeta they signed up donors, provided publicity, typists and workers. Both血 drives were very successful. The latter drive had to stay open an extra 45 minutes collecting over 100 pints of blood. IPO’s big social event for the year was the Thanksgiving Dance. For Homecoming they held the annual Ugly Man Contest. Organizations campus wide nominate their ugliest man from which IPO selects five finalists to be voted on by the student body. The winner is announced at the Homecoming game. This year’s ugliest was senior biology major Steve Husb. Serving as faculty sponsor was Judy Charlton.

Although sponsoring few activities Circle K remained very active through their Big Brother-Big Sister program. This program matched grade school kids with Southwestern Students that became their big brothers and sisters. The SC students functioned as their role title indicates by taking their little brothers and sisters out to ball games, picnics, to play frisbee or baseball at the park or basketball in the gym. Occasionally all the big and little brothers and sisters got together for one big party. Circle K took responsibility for organizing the match-ups and saw that interests were similar which aided in setting up a smooth-going interaction. Some of the grade schoolers didn’t have big brothers or sisters and for them this program was a real treat. The following students can be thanked for their sharing efforts: Laurie Hagans, James Hunter, Gary Gonzales, Kathy Braker, Molly Allen, Steve DeLano, Paula Porter, Sandra Weishaar, Jill Bowman, Neilda Aucar, Princella Manulito, Sheryl Biller, Crystal Pearl, LuAnn King, Sonja White, Angie Owens, Janelle Grinstead, Julie Humphries, Dave Lucas, Shawn Fanshier, Doug Delaney, Teresa Zimmerman, Rene David, Randy Raines, Julie Hancock, Diane McKnight, Carol Patrick, Tammie Bauer, Joni Smith, Denise Platte, Gaille Pike, Takeo Kobayashi, and Carol Courter.

During the Beta’s Muscular Dystrophy 24-Hour Dance Marathon, Circle K set up a jail. For 25¢ one could ask that someone be locked up for 5 minutes. It was very successful raising in excess of $40. The marshalls of Circle K were paid to travel as far as prof Judy Charlton's and Julia Sessions' homes to get their prisoners.
Gamma Omicron

“Highlights”

Highlighting each month with a special project, Gamma Omicron provided many services to both SC and the Winfield Community. One of their first projects was to recruit new members from the incoming freshman and transfer students. At Christmas time this home economics oriented group made fruit baskets and sang carols to elderly persons staying in Winfield area rest homes. This brightened the holiday season for all they visited.

Highlighting their first semester was their first-ever fashion show. Many Gamma members modeled as well as several volunteers both men and women from SC. The show was held in Messenger Auditorium and the clothes were furnished by some of the downtown merchants of Winfield. Gamma Omicron wishes to thank the volunteer models, Mr. Gary Horn, and area merchants from the Hanger, the Wardrobe and the Gent’s Shop.

G.O’s biggest event of the year was the King Spice Dance and coronation held each spring. This is the only dance in the year that women ask out that special guy to dinner and dance. ‘Just You-N-Me’ was the theme for this semi-formal occasion during which King Spice is crowned. All campus organizations aided in selecting King Spice by nominating one SC man based on personality, appearance and extracurricular activity. Gamma picked five finalists which were put to a vote of the student body. This year Don Smith reigned as King Spice.
Tri Betans Combine Work And Fun With Learning

A retreat to Oklahoma City with a visit to the Oklahoma City Zoo and the Omniplex Science Hall started a very active year for the Delta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, an organization fostering concerns in the fields of Natural Science.

February found Mossman Hall shining brighter than it had for years. We called out the troops and had a full-fledged workday removing dirt, straightening shelves, and washing windows. In March we helped to host the Kansas Academy of Science which again involved much group participation. April again showed Tri-Betans in full spirit as we helped with the Red Cross Blood Mobile, many donating time and many also giving blood.

The year was wrapped up by another retreat. This time we went to the Chaplin Nature Center in Arkansas City for the afternoon and then we camped out at Camp Horizon. There, hikes, water fights, bird watching, herp hunting, wildflower identification and astronomy lessons were enjoyed by all. Probably the major accomplishment of the year, though, was the fact that we finally constructed our infamous cup rack which now hangs in the office of Mossman. This project had been in the planning for at least four years.
Pi Gamma Mu Raises Consciousness

Raising consciousness on important issues facing our country is one of the important goals of Pi Gamma Mu. Under the leadership of President Günter Angermayer, many stimulating programs were held throughout the year ranging from programs on ecological issues and the economy to awareness of international concerns.

Pi Gamma Mu began sponsoring "The Intellectual Fishbowl" in February during lunch. Each of these luncheon discussions was based on an article on current topics put on reserve in the library. Discussion topics included: "The Wreck of the Auto Industry," "Was the Shah Bad for Iran?," "Amnesty International," "Breaking out of Sex-roles", "Colonizing Outer Space", "El Salvador", "Conflict Management," and an expose on TV Religion," "SC: the Campus with no Racial Problems?" and "Einstein for the Layman."

Most of the programs were open to the SC community and provided a stimulus which met needs not being met by other groups on campus.
Music, Music, Music . . .

*Hours of practice pay for flutist, Mari Ann Huss.*

*Director of Orchestra: Larry Williams*

*Baritone, Keith Anglemyer, lends depth to musical productions.*
Director of Band and Wind Ensembles: Bill Bryant.

Concentration on music helps trombonist, Kevin Ganoung.
Being a member of A Cappella Choir means more than learning and singing music. To produce music that inspires and thrills an audience, a blended sound must be produced that transcends the individual talents that each member brings. This special blend comes not only through technical perfection but through the psychological sense of togetherness that comes from working together every day. Southwestern's A Capella Choir, a select choir of 60 members under the direction of Ken Forsyth, provides that sense of closeness especially during the tour and concert seasons.

The choir goes on tour every spring; this year's tour took the choir through northeast Kansas. The choir also performed in Fall, Spring and Christmas concerts, as well as for many groups in and around the Winfield area and other nearby towns. As the choir blended as a group, they also blended in their music making the year a very special year.
In one of their many concerts Marla Tibbetts, Jill Matthews, Ethel Manuel, Chris Cobb and Betsy Merchant sing in unison with Sharma Milburn, Tim Otte and Kris Williams in background.

Pianist Don Smith along with SC singers Junior Jensen, Chris Cobb, and Glenn Klonitz help provide another fine performance of the more contemporary music this group sings.

Director Ken Forsyth serenely conducts another choir performance.
Native American Association

Faculty Advisor, George Gangwere
President, Eli Notsinneh

Members: Alice Begay
Priscilla Lansing
Mary J. Yazzie
Not Pictured: Betty Pierce
Mary Jim
Princilla Manuelito

Mu Phi Epsilon Receives Recognition.

SC’s Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi, was named Outstanding Collegiate Chapter in the West Central Province. This is the fourth time the Alpha Chi Chapter has won this recognition for outstanding service to the campus and community.
M.E.N.C. Members: Paul Strand, Junior Jensen, Gary Hodges, Mari Ann Huss, Vice-President; Beth Nolte, Kris Williams, President. Second Row. Cynthia Book, Dave Durben, Sandy Jolley. Third Row. Sam Saunders, Joe Cobb, Chris Cobb, Teresa Zimmerman, Michael Wilder, Faculty Sponsor. Not pictured: Diane McKnight, Secretary; Grant Bumgarner, Treasurer.

M.E.N.C. (Music Educators National Conference) is a professional organization for music educators.

Southwestern's student chapter has 18 members. The major concern of M.E.N.C. is the improvement and advancement of music education in school systems nationwide. This year money was raised through a bake sale, Valentine's Day rose sale and a 24-hour music marathon held in the aisles of Wheeler's IGA to send several members to the National Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota.
FCA is Growing And Glowing.


FCA increased in size and spirit this year, reaching out to more of the campus than ever. Besides sharing a unique and beautiful fellowship, they did rest-home services, a track meet for Jr.-highers and attended mini-conferences at Rock Springs and the State Banquet in Wichita. Some fun activities were a hayrack ride, a Christmas Banquet, featuring Sam Goodwin, Assistant Football Coach at WSU, a campfire and a first-of-the-year camp-out on the SC hill complete with two hours of backrubs. A very special thanks is extended to the Tharps for their hospitality and open hearts throughout the year.

Betsy Merchant entertains the “troops” at FCA picnic.

FCA Officers: Jalynn Matthews, Vice-President; Denise McMurry, Secretary; Joi Guimty, President. Not Pictured: Maxine Humbert, Treasurer; Officers at Large: Calvin Andrews, Jerry Howard, Dallas Hinds, Lynda Wamsley.

Earl Brownlee finally learns to tie his tie.
CCC and SCM Help The Community And The Campus

The crisis intervention service, Cowley County Chaplaincy Program, is completing its fifth year. A service designated to introduce upper division students in the helping professions to crisis work, the program has six participants this year. Besides learning to work with people in crisis the student chaplains also complete C.P.R. training offered by the Winfield E.M.S. staff.

The Student Christian Movement sponsored many forums this year, discussing social issues and world problems. They also did service projects, including minor repairs for the elderly and winterizing homes. Officers for the year were co-chairs Joe Cobb, Keri Alexander and Bob Bean, Sec-Treas. Carol Courter, and Publicity Director Gaille Pike.


ISO Brings World to SC


*Black Student Union*: Ethel Manuel, Pauline Nichols, Pat Crawford, Angie Owens, Fran Broadhurst, Anton Stewart, Darnell Hamilton, Mike Brown, James Hunter, Tyrone Galbreath, Bobby Hurd.
Blacks On The Move

The theme “Blacks on the Move” exemplified the spirit of the Black Student Union this year. The first months were spent as a period of reconstruction, hence the B.S.U. did not have any school activities until midfall. To promote spirit around campus and at football and basketball games, as a money making project, Spirit Shakers were sold.

The main project of the year was Black Awareness Week. It was held February 23-29. The purpose of Black Awareness Week was to alert the campus to the struggles and success of Blacks in America today. Also to familiarize the campus with what Blacks have to offer to America.

Black Awareness Week started with two special guests on campus: Mr. and Mrs. Govan of Tabor College. There was a soul food dinner also held on the first evening of the week in Pounds Lounge. The Govans spoke in a rap session.

One of the highlights of the week was the crowning of Mr. and Ms. Black Heritage 1981. This was held in the chapel. There was a short church service followed by the coronation. The Queen, LaWanda Friday was crowned. The King is Tyrone Galbreath. An enlightening speaker for the service was Dr. LeRoy White from Topeka, Kansas.

Also during Black Awareness Week the movie “The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman” was shown in the little theatre. The movie was a true story of an ex-slave woman who had lived to the early 1960’s to tell her own personal story of what it was like to be a slave. She was then set free and had to live through all the struggles of being a freed slave in the South.

Black Awareness Week ended with a dance in the snack bar area of the student center.
Collegian Staff
Institute Changes

The 1980-81 Collegian went through a couple of changes during the school year. The overall appearance was altered with changes being made in type styles and format. News coverage was expanded to include national news and cartoons, courtesy of the College Press Service. Beginning spring semester, the Collegian also took on a new appearance when the number of pages was expanded from four to six.
Southwestern owns and operates a 10-watt FM radio station, KSWC 100.3, in conjunction with the mass communications program. The station provides informative and entertaining listening for SC and the Winfield communities.

The 1980-81 year brought new life to campus radio. KSWC had over 40 people working on its staff and could be heard on the air for over 100 hours each week. This compares to less than ten students and 21 broadcast hours just two years earlier.

Internal improvement consisted of new furniture for the air studio, additional desks for the office and the introduction of a computer program that made the daily program logs required by FCC regulation.

KSWC aired all home games in football, and men's and women's basketball as well as an SC band concert and a Winfield Community orchestra performance. They produced their own version of Orson Wells' thriller War of the Worlds. They sponsored the first dance of the year and the SC Relays Victory Dance with Reid Hall. The management and staff would like to thank Benn Gibson for his persistence with the license renewal and his general support of the station. Earl Spidel, Gene Bonham, Bob Sparks and Carl Bricker are also recognized for their help with station improvement.

For the Beta-Muscular Dystrophy Association 24-hour Dance Marathon KSWC broadcast live and remote from the Stewart Field House stage. This brought listeners up to date on the marathon's moneymaking progress each hour and also supplied valuable experience in remote broadcasting to several disjocks.
SNEA Makes Impact On Education Issues

Whether a student's major is elementary, secondary, early childhood, special education, or other education fields, SNEA speaks out on the student's behalf. On a national scale, SNEA (Student National Education Association) is the largest advocate student organization in the world.

SNEA works to insure quality education and to improve training for all future teachers. This year the Southwestern Chapter sponsored a workshop on Classroom Discipline. The local chapter also sent representatives to the Kansas SNEA Representative Assembly, and two representatives to the State Commission Meeting. Southwestern was proud to have Kerri Hall as State President. Southwestern was also proud to have one of our students to be one of the two Kansas Delegates to be chosen to attend the National Representative Assembly.

Eager grade school children wait for instructions from Darnell Hamilton.

Putting educational theory to work, Kerri Hall begins her new job with Miracles Unlimited.
Debaters Challenge
Nation's Best

A remarkable fifth place in the National Debate Tournament by Frank and Carol Tutzauer brings recognition to Southwestern.

Proud to be the only debate team to place in both debate tournaments at University of Texas at El Paso and at El Paso Community College tournament, Rick Horn and Robert Wilson display their first place trophy from the University of Texas and 3rd place trophy from the El Paso Tournament.

Debate Team: Gary Horn, Sponsor; Rick Horn, Teresa Norris, Kelly Rundell, Doug Pfalzgraf, Robert Wilson, and Dalvin Yager.

Southwestern debaters finished another successful season this year. SC teams travelled throughout the nation, returning with trophies from virtually every tournament. Moundbuilder debaters saw competition at many prestigious schools throughout the country: including Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City; the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs; Northwestern University, Chicago; University of Arkansas, Fayetteville; Central State University, Edmond; Wichita State University and Southeastern Oklahoma in Durant.

As well, the Southwestern squad travelled to Gatlinburg, Tennessee to compete in the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention and debate tourny. Pi Kappa Delta is the National Debate Fraternity. Moundbuilder debaters also hosted a debate and forensic tournament Feb. 6 and 7, with more than 30 schools in attendance.

Seniors, Frank and Carol Tutzauer recently competed in the National Debate Tournament held in California. This was the Tutzauers' fourth trip to this, the most prestigious collegiate debate tournament in the nation. They returned to SC with a 5th place finish.
S-Club: Friends Of Athletes

Athletes work hard at SC and deserve special recognition. The S-Club helps raise money so that deserving athletes can be given lettermen’s jackets and many other special awards.

The Southwestern College S-Club was very active in the school’s concession stands this year. We worked football and basketball games and even worked during the Southwestern Relays. With over 100 members, it is very difficult to get everyone together for meetings so we usually don’t have very many. This year was a good one and we would like to give our thanks to the coaches, players and others for a job well done. We are really looking forward to next year.

OFFICERS: Ronda Rivers, President; Dallas Hinds, Vice-President

PBL’s Active Role Maintains Quality

PBL members: Dell Shanahan, Cindy Ellmauer, Tammy Delano, Dennis McNinch, Steve Barker. Standing: Dave Nichols, Faculty sponsor; Dallas Hinds, Tom Neely, Rhonda Palmer, D’Lise Yager, Virginia Baim, Melanie Hickman, Gail Sanford, Sherry Bell, Kelly Rundell, Debbie McGowan, Sandy Williams, Rick Cotton, Jack Boucher, Rob Anderson, Terry Ramsey.


Phi Beta Lambda

Once again Phi Beta Lambda had a very active year. Throughout the year various guest speakers spoke on business topics such as economics, investments, insurance, marketing, advertising, credit ratings, and being a city manager.

The annual PBL state conference was held in Topeka on February 20. Several SC students attended the conference and many of them won awards.

As an added attraction PBL sponsored the HEMI Personal and Group Time Management Seminar given by Kay Newton and Todd Conklin. Other activities of the club include cleaning up the SC campus for Earth Awareness Week and a grad school seminar presented by Dr. Fay Nowka, Dean of Students.

PBL Officers: Dallas Hinds, Director of Finance; Cindy Ellmauer, Director of Publicity; Dennis McNinch, Director of Programming; Virginia Baim, President; D’Lise Yager, Secretary; Terry Ramsey, Vice-President; Melanie Hickman, Director of Recruitment; Debbie McGowan, Treasurer; Dr. Dave Nichols, Faculty sponsor.
Athletics

The winds of change gathered new force in the world of athletics. As two coaches resigned and two new coaches were recruited, the events left Southwestern both anxious and excited. Although the winds blew change, SC athletes still brought a dominant spirit to the KCAC sports world.
Builders Pull Average Record

Many thought the 1980 Moundbuilder football team was going to be one of the best in many years. Yet, when the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference wind and dust had cleared, the Builders had finished with a less than average 4-5 record.

What happened? What went wrong? To sum up the season in a nutshell would be the word injury, the bane of athletes and the fear of coaches. Unfortunately, for Coach Phil Hower, the season would start clouded with injuries and continue in the same fashion through all nine games. First, there were the pre-season injuries — All KCAC guard Darrel Drennan and All KCAC linebacker Jeff Camp sustained ankle injuries. Then All-American noseguard Steve Hobus was forced to quit due to a knee injury before the season was half over. Quarterback, Wade Cargile, missed four games with torn ligaments in his passing shoulder. Dave Clark missed several games after an appendicitis attack, Kevin Bauer was out with a hamstring injury... the list could go on... but there were some bright moments during 1980.

Defensive end Jude Dinges and fullback John Tuttle were named first-team all conference. Sophomore Tim Cargile led the conference in interceptions with eight and was eighth in the nation; he was a second-team all-league selection. Receiver Fred Hankerson was second-team all KCAC; defensive lineman Tom Audley was second-team all league; linebacker Camp was second-team all conference and offensive lineman Drennan was second-team all KCAC. Several SC players received honorable mention. Jerry Thomas and Rick McKinney received honorable mention as all-league defensive backs, John Homan as defensive tackle, Kevin Seal as second-team all KCAC kicker, Bill Gies as all-conference punter and Mike Rozel on defensive line.

The season started as the Builders edged a stubborn Alumni team 7-0. Bobby Hurd raced 76 yards behind a beautiful downfield block by Dave Clark for the only score of the contest. Seal added the conversion. The next two games proved disappointing as powerful Ottawa routed SC 26-0. Then the nationally ranked Swedes from Bethany squeaked by a pumped-up Builder team 12-6.

The next week the discouraged Builders found new hope when the offense and defense began to click, and SC walloped Sterling 41-27. Homecoming was the next game and the Builders hosted McPherson. Jumping out on top, the visiting Dogs enjoyed a 6-0 lead temporarily before the SC offensive cogs began to unwing. SC exploded for 31 straight points and cruised to another 31-20 victory.

A tired Ron Richardson looks on from the sideline.
Hillsboro was the next stop for the SC bus but the outing proved dismal as Tabor rallied for a 34-28 victory. The following week, however, SC took an important win over the front-running Bethel Threshers with a 27-19 win as the Builder offense churned out 433 yards.

Back at home the next week, SC hosted “Duke and the boys” a born-again Kansas Wesleyan team who rolled out their potent ground game and smothered SC 24-6.

Coming back the next week with an awesome offensive attack, SC rolled St. Mary of the Plains to 523 yds and a 45-21.

The season came to a sour close when the Builders played Friends on a rain-soaked field in Wichita. The Falcons scored a late TD to take an 11-7 victory and hand the once-hopeful Builders a 4-5 season mark.

After the disappointing season, head coach Phil Hower announced his resignation. The Builder mentor compiled a 22-13 record in his four years at SC. Hower cited lack of an athletic recruiter and a little on-campus help in the coaching department as reasons for throwing in the towel.
Jerry Thomas (15) and Jude Dinges (84) block for Dick See (31) after an interception against St. Mary’s. Team Captains: John Tuttle (40), Steve Hobus (73), Jerry Thomas (15), and Rick McKinney. After an ankle injury, Tom Calvin gets taken care of by Head Trainer, Phil Carr.

Here come the Builders!
Ron Richardson (52) wraps up an opponent while Jerry Thomas (15), Jude Dinges (84), and Rick McKinney (7) move in.

Kicking for three more points, Kevin Seal (17) puts one through with help from Jerry Thomas (15).

A troubled opponent will get no further with Tim Cargile (14), Jeff Camp (41) and David Poage (57) closing in.

Going around the left side, John Tuttle (40) leads Ron Hunter (44) down the field.

Big Brad Brunner (87) snags one out of the air behind a troubled defender.

Jerry Kill (30) changes direction in pursuit of the runner while Rick McKinney (7) and Steve Heinrich (70) have the same idea.
Lady Builders Show Promise

The Southwestern College Lady Builder Volleyball team ended its 1980 season with a 9 win, 22 loss record. The Lady Builders were led by two new coaches this year: head coach Becky Schroll, and assistant coach Kenna Utt. Both of these women were former Lady Builders themselves so they were not new to many of us. Our season started on a good note when we finished 2nd place in the Southwestern College Invitational Tourney. From then on we played powerful volleyball just ending up short of our opponents. Our three biggest wins came against Bethany, McPherson, and Marymount. Two of our teammates, Robin Rivers and Diana Miller, made both the KCAC all-conference and the NAIA all-district teams. They are both outstanding players and will be back again next season. Things look bright for the Lady Builders next season as the team isn’t losing any players. We had no seniors on our squad, only three juniors, five sophomores, and seven freshmen. We are looking forward to another exciting year of Southwestern College Lady Builder Volleyball. — Captain Ronda Rivers —
Jerry John s and Jim Borger exhibit the form which aided in an improved golf squad. Johns, a senior on the team, was a four year letterman. Borger produced the lowest stroke average of the team for the year. Notably better than in recent years the Builder Golf team has most certainly grown stronger. The team faced stiff competition in the Crossroads of America Tourney at Joplin, Missouri. During Spring Break they traveled to Houston, playing at Waterwood National Country Club, site of the NAIA Nationals. Placing 3rd in conference play and 7th of 19 in District 10 they thwarted the Bethany team a final time to end the season on a good note.

Mason Jones finished with high honors for the Builders, tying for fifth place in the District 10.

Next year's team promises to be ever stronger with all but the senior Jerrys — Johns and Thomas — returning.

Trainers Increase In Depth And Experience

In covering ten men's and women's intercollegiate sports and in being accessible to all of the intramural athletic programs which contain over 200 athletes, the Builder Training Staff stays very busy. With the help of good recruiting, SC was able to get not only a quantity of trainers but also trainers of quality. Two transfer students, Phil Carr and Mike Kirkland brought in trainer skills to add to skills possessed by Dallas Hinds, a 3rd year trainer for SC, forming a nucleus for next year's staff. Senior Cheryl Lindly will be the only upper-class Trainer to leave the staff; her absence will be greatly felt because of her contribution to the staff for four years. Others on the staff include: Junior, Cindy Ellmauer; Sophomore, Julie Hancock; and Freshmen, Kris Jerome, Gail White and Carole Bowman; and Emergency Technicians, the twins Keith and Kevin Kuretich.

Cheryl Lindly stretches Cindy Ellmauer before a basketball game.
Builders Capture KCAC Crown


Kneeling, Mitch Bergkamp, Brad Hansen, Mike Lambing, Pete Amann.

After two years of building, the Southwestern Cross-Country team under Coach Jim Helmer has become a KCAC powerhouse. They proved this at the KCAC meet at Bethany by placing six in the top ten, and easily out-scoring runner-up Bethany. The team was led by conference champion Mike Lambing, with Dennis McNinch 4th, Pete Amann 6th, Pat Flanigan 7th, Terry Couch 9th, and Jim Podschn 10th. Placing in the top ten gives these runners All-KCAC merit.

The 1980 season started out slowly as the Builders lost a dual to Oklahoma Baptist 28-29. The Oral Roberts Invitational was also tough, but the 5th place team finish was respectful. Southwestern started to show promise in the next meet, as they finished third at Oklahoma Christian College. SC returned to dual action the next week at Emporia State University, where they won easily by a 21-40 score. Then it was back to the invitational schedule at Bethany and Marymount, where the Builders finished 3rd and 6th respectively.

After a month on the road, the team returned to Winfield to host the Kansas Intercollegiate Championships. The meet turned out to be a dual between SC and Bethany. The Swedes won the first two places, but SC runners bunched in tightly behind them to win the crown. The meet was a preview of what would occur at the KCAC race.

Following the KCAC championship win, the Builders finished a disappointing fourth at the District 10 meet. Mike Lambing, who led the Builders all year, qualified for the National Meet by finishing ninth in the district.

Lambing ran at the NAIA National Championships the next week. Mike ran an excellent race and finished 72nd out of 309 runners.

The outlook for next year’s team is good, with the top seven runners all returning, and Coach Helmer has also picked up some excellent recruits. The Builders should move to be one of the top teams in the district next year.
Running together well, Mike Lambing, Pete Amann, Dennis McNinch, and Terry Couch lead the pack. Mike Lambing exhibits the intensity that it took for a KCAC championship.

SC's lone woman runner, Tina Lansing, ran some good races as she shows here. Struggling to cover the five mile distance are: Pat Flanigan, Paul Adams, and Brad Hansen.
Youth Pays Off:
Women Netters Win KCAC, Take Second In District 10

The women's tennis team successfully defended their KCAC Championship over a field of seven other conference schools at McPherson, Kansas, October 15 and 16th, 1980. They defeated runner-up Bethany College 28-25. In so doing the SC team won its fourth KCAC Championship in the six-year history of the event.

The following week on October 21, 1980 the team traveled to the Riverside Tennis Center in Wichita to compete in the “first-ever” N.A.I.A. District 10 Women’s Tennis Championship. SC placed second to a strong Fort Hays team with Brenda Narvaes winning the #1 Singles title and being named to the All-District 10 Women’s Tennis Team. The second-place finish qualified the team for the “first-ever” N.A.I.A. National Women’s Tennis Championships to be held in Kansas City, Missouri on May 26-30, 1981. At the National Tournament, Brenda qualified in the first round and our team tied for 20th in the nation.

In KCAC conference-competition for six years, SC has now compiled a win-loss record of 32-2. This years KCAC champions are: #1 Singles and #1 Doubles Brenda Narvaes; #2 Singles and #1 Doubles, Debbie Bennett; #3 Doubles, Gayla Dvorak and Carol Craig.

Tying for 20th in N.A.I.A. National Tournament, Brenda Narvaes brings honor to SC tennis team.
Gayla Dvorak, returning a serve, and Carol Craig, (below), became the KCAC #3 Doubles Champion.

Proudly SC Tennis Team travels to Missouri for N.A.I.A. National Tournament.

#1 Doubles Champion, Debbie Bennett, practices her forehand.
Cheerleaders

Without the spirit, loyalty, and enthusiasm of Southwestern's Cheerleaders, the athletic program would have a much harder time pulling the school together behind our teams. For, as crowds go, enthusiasm can be high when we are winning, but when we are losing then the cheerleaders are there lending encouragement and support.

Last August, the SC cheerleaders went to NCA Cheerleading camp at SMU in Dallas, Texas. As well as having a great time, and learning a lot, the cheerleaders came home with red and blue ribbons.

Cheerleaders participate in the Homecoming parade.

Lori, Jill and Mike try to get the enthusiasm up.

Gerri and R.D. Baker concentrate on the game.


A megaphone provides Earl Brownlee with a spirit maker.

Anxious moments during the game give cheerleaders concern.

Sinskii shown by Jill Matthews.
The crowd waits patiently as the Builders hold their own.

"We have to stick together" is a favorite plea of Debbie McGowen and Tracy Young.

The cheerleading squad performs a stunt they learned at camp.

J.V. Cheerleaders, Mary Ann Huss and Cynthia Grummet, give encouragement during the Women's Basketball game.

Jerri Brown strikes a sitting pose in half-time stunt.
The 1980-81 basketball season proved to be a building one for the Lady Builders. With a new coaching staff and a team consisting of four juniors, four sophomores, and four freshman, seven of whom were returning letter women, the Lady Builders completed the season with a 4-18 overall record.

The Lady Builders' performance was stronger than their 3-13 conference record suggests, as the average loss was a mere six points per game. The highlight of the season was an exciting 82-70 victory over Kansas Newman, champions of the Mid-America League.

The Lady Builders show great promise for the future. With the experience and leadership of those returning, the outlook for the 1981-82 season is a positive one.
Southwestern Builder offense edges into a good rebound position as Cindy Scarbrough tries for two points.
Blocking attempts by Robin Rivers and Cindy Scarbrough cause difficulties for McPherson.
A little ice on the knee never dampens Robin Rivers' spirit.

A quick lay-up shot by Carol Bowman is made after SC's defense recovers the ball.

Giving the Builders a boost, Robin Rivers aims the ball at SC offense in a jump ball.

Remaining Builder squad lends encouragement.

Training room gives Cindy Ellmuer a time to reflect before returning to game.
Watching the 1980-81 Southwestern basketball Moundbuilders was like riding a rollercoaster. Unfortunately for the Builders and their basketball faithful there were considerably more valleys than peaks.

Some preseason turmoil left the SC cagers with some unforeseen inexperience at some key positions. However, as the season progressed, so did the youth; and at season’s end, the progress was obvious.

In fact, one of the brighter spots of the season was the progress of two young players who performed especially well, freshmen Johnny Quick and Terrill Sweetwood. Quick, a 6-foot-8, was a yearlong starter thanks to his inside prowess. Sweetwood and Quick were voted the team’s outstanding freshmen.

Of course the 1980-81 season belonged to Eugene Cheadle. The 6-foot-1 guard from Kansas City, Mo., blossomed into one of the premier players in the state. He averaged 19.6 points per game, six rebounds per game, ranked third in assists and led the team in steals. Cheadle scored 32 points on three separate occasions and was the leading scorer for the Builders in all but four games. At season’s end, Cheadle was a unanimous All-KCAC pick and earned a spot on the All-District 10 team. He is just a junior. In fact, the team lost just three seniors and no starters.

At the end of the year, Southwestern’s coach for 12 years, Bill Stephens, resigned his post. He cited his family and a heavy workload as reasons for his stepping down. He will stay at Southwestern as Athletic Director, golf coach, and assistant football coach in addition to his teaching responsibilities. Mike Sandifar, was hired to fill the vacancy. He comes from Averrett College in Danville, Va.

With the strong nucleus of talent that returns, the outlook is indeed bright for the Moundbuilders in the 81-82 season.
Eugene Cheadle goes up for a rebound as Mason Jones, Terril Sweetwood and Mike Brown look on.

Terril Sweetwood lays the ball up from behind the boards.

Mason Jones puts up a jump shot from the key.
Mike Brown gets off a shot despite efforts of the defender.

Ed Hatchel leaps for a tip as teammate John Fishback looks on.

Darnell Hamilton attempts a shot over a Jet defender.
All-KCAC pick. Eugene Cheadle shoots over the outstretched arms of a Falcon defender.

Mark Watson eyes the basket before taking a shot.

Terrill Sweetwood out-jumps a Bulldog in a tipoff. Teammates Johnny Quick, Mike Brown and Mark Watson look on.
Turn-Around Year
For Builders

1981 was a great turn-around for the Builder's tennis team. The record in dual matches was 7-1 compared with 0-10 the previous year.

At the conference tournament, SC finished second behind Bethany. Dave Lucas was selected to the All-Conference team. Randy Rowley was chosen honorable mention. Dalvin Yager and Clint Hankins was selected Academic All-Conference.

The Highlight of the season was Southwestern's two wins over Bethany at our own tournament. This meant taking No. 1 in doubles and No. 1 in Singles.

Returning letterman were: Ron Richardson, Randy Rowley, Clint Hankins, Steve McAllister and Captain Dalvin Yager. The new lettermen who helped to improve the team were: Dave Lucas, Mark Seville, and Barry Grey. Everyone on the team had significant wins this season.

The Builder team hopes are high for next year. Only one letterman is leaving, so many victories are expected.

All-Conference winners, Dave Lucas and Randy Rowley practice many hours to improve the team's record.

Men's Tennis Team: Barry Grey, Steve McAllister, Dave Lucas, Randy Rowley, Mark Seville, Ronnie Richardson, Dalvin Yager, and Cecil Findley, sponsor.
Graduating senior, Dalvin Yager returns volley.

Reaching for a low ball, Randy Rowley practices return skills.

A strong backhand gives Clint Hankins an advantage.
SC Track: Becoming A Powerhouse

The SC track squad, under direction of Coach Jim Helmer, has become one of the new powerhouses in track and field. The Builders scored over 200 points in this year's conference meet and were second to Bethany only because of lack of depth. Next year's team will be even stronger, as only four seniors will be lost.

Previews of the outdoor season were shown in several indoor meets, with four records being broken and the distance medley relay team finishing fourth at the NAIA Indoor Nationals. The team continued when the outdoor season arrived, breaking 8 outdoor records and producing 5 conference champions: Steve DeLano, Mike Lambing, Richard Trice, Steve Davis, and Dennis McNinch. Special recognition is given Steve DeLano who had 5th place finish in the NAIA Outdoor Nationals, and Mike Lambing, who made the finals in the 1500 with a school record breaking 3:51, but did not place. Not only did these individuals turn in outstanding performances but while doing so literally rewrote SC's All-Time Top Ten Best Performance List in their respective events.

Another highlight in the season was that SC had five persons listed on the final NAIA ranking sheet, and this marked the first time in recent years that anyone had made the list. Tracksters honored were: Steve DeLano, 5000 meters; Bill Gies and Steve Davis, Javelin; Pat Flanigan, marathon; and Rick Cotton, Decathlon. Other awards based on merit of individual performance went to Paul Adams, Most Inspirational; Bill Gies, Most Valuable Field; and Jim Podschun, Most Valuable Track.

Tyrone Galbreath leads Paul Homan and a host of others to the 100 meter finish.
Captains: Charlie Shobe, track; Rick Cotton, team; Anton Stewart, field.
A trio of distance runners, Paul Adams, Dennis McNinch and Steve DeLano lead the pack in the 5000 meters.

Mike Kirkland explodes out of the blocks on the first leg of the 400 meter relay.

Showing the intensity of an outstanding throw, Anton Stewart prepares to put the shot.

A familiar sight at the 1500 meter finish is a sweep by Steve DeLano, Terry Couch, Jim Podschun, and Mike Lambing.
Opposite Page: Richard Trice exhibits the form that brought him KCAC gold.
Straining for every extra inch, Kirk Jones strides through the triple jump.
Bill Giss winds up for the hammer throw.
Girling over the bar, Rick Cotton concentrates on clearing the height.
William Carter and Paul Homan stretch for the finish in the 200 meters.

Unleashing the KCAC winner in the javelin is Steve Davis.
Leaning for the next hurdle, James Hunter shows good form.
Terry Couch leads the pack in a heat of the 800 meters with Dave Low in close pursuit.
Craig Anderson leans into his start of the 800.
Tearing down the runway, Marvin Diener prepares for another vault.
Tom Audley begins a spin for his next toss of the discus.
Intramural Athletics Reorganize

Shortly after the intramural flag football and fall bowling seasons failed to materialize, the idea of revitalizing Intramural Council came about. In October, the council formed and immediately initiated the intramural volleyball season. Second semester, the council sponsored the most successful bowling program ever, as well as basketball, softball and several track events during the SC relays.

For the council, it was a year of innovation and change. A larger percentage of basketball games were played in Stewart Field House. In softball, two fields were used instead of only one. Using two fields allowed three double-headers to be played on Sunday instead of just three games. For the first time, each softball team was scheduled to play opponent twice instead of once; also the softball post season tourney was a double elimination tourney allowing all seven teams a chance to win the championship.

Intramural champions were: volleyball, Brenda’s Invincibles; basketball, The Fantastic ‘77; softball post-season tourney, E.S.A.D.S.; softball regular season (undefeated) Theta & SIS; bowling, Well-Laid Carpet, Inc. Other bowlers receiving trophies included team runner-ups: Yogi Follies; Tom Girard, Men’s High Average; Keith Anglemyer, Men’s High Game; Steve Barker, Men’s High Series; Mel Hardin, Women’s High Series; Laurie Hagans, Women’s High Game; Janet Crank, Women’s High Average.

In the last few years, ribbons were awarded to the individuals of the championship teams. While in the past, money was available to buy T-shirts no one looked into doing so. This year there was not even enough money to buy scorebooks, so IC asked Student Government to purchase T-shirts. With the funding of SGA, 1980-81 marked the first time that individuals on the winning teams in basketball and softball received championship T-shirts. I.C. extends a special thank-you to SGA for their support of the intramural program.

Intramural Council Officers: Darnell Hamilton; Dallas Hinds, president; Jim Helmer.
Intramural Council Volleyballers, Jennifer Haskins and Rick Cotton get set to return the ball sent over by Randy Irvin while his teammate Nancy Smalley stands by. Referee, Tyrone Galbreath, patiently waits to make next call.

Theta and SIS player Marvin Diener pulls hard to get that base hit that helped his team become undefeated 12-0 regular season champions.

Becky Schroll and Chuck Elder of the KSWC-FM team, regular season runner-ups, eye the high fly that’s coming their way.
### Scoreboards

**FOOTBALL: 4-5**

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Most Valuable Player: Co-captain-John Tuttle  
Most Inspirational Player- John Tuttle  
Defensive Head Hunter Award- Jeff Camp  
Outstanding Offensive Blocker- Mike Rozell

### ME NS B A SKETBALL: 9·16

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Outstanding Freshmen: Johnny Quick & Terril Sweetwood.  
Defensive Player- Darnell Hamilton  
“Mr. Hustle”- Brad Smith  
Free Throw Award- Mark Watson  
Re-Bound Award- Mason Jones

### WOMENS BASKETBALL: 3-21

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1980-1981

TRACK: Indoor
11-Team Invitational, Pittsburg State- Third Place
5-Team Invitational, Doan College Second Place
9-Team Invitational, Pittsburg State- Third Place
NAIA National Championship, Kansas City-
Distance Medley Relay Team- Fourth Place
District 10 Indoor, Pittsburg State- Third Place

TRACK: Outdoor
7-school KCAC Championships- Second Place
NAIA Nationals:
Steve Delano, 5,000 m - Fifth Place
Mike Lambing, 1500 m - Twelfth Place
Steve Davis, Javelin- Eighth Place
Bill Gies, Javelin - Eleventh Place
Pat Flanigan - Marathon - Tenth Place

VOLLEYBALL
KCAC Season: 2 Wins- 14 Losses
Over-All: 8 Wins- 18 Losses
Highest Service Percentage:
Diana Miller
Rhonda Rivers
Highest Spikeage Percentage:
Rhonda Rivers
NAIA District 10 Tournament Team:
Rhonda Rivers
Diana Miller
KCAC Volleyball Team:
Robin Rivers

CROSS-COUNTRY
SC vs Oklahoma- Second Place
Oral Roberts Univ. Invitational- Fifth Place
OCC Invitational- Third Place
Southwestern vs. Emporia State- First Place
Bethany Invitational- Third Place
Marymount Invitational- Sixth Place
Kansas Intercollegiate Championships- First Place
KCAC Championships- First Place
District 10 NAIA Championships- Fourth Place
NAIA National Championship
Mike Lambing- Seventy-second Place

Mens Tennis 8-1
SC Opponent
7 Kansas Newman 2
8 Bethel 1
5 Kansas Newman 4
4 Tabor 5
6 McPherson 3
8 Sterling 1
Six-Team Invitational at SC
Third Place
4 Independence 2
9 Friends 0
7 St. Mary's of Plains 2
KCAC Tournament: 2nd Place

Womens Tennis 6-1
SC Opponent
6 McPherson 3
5 Tabor 4
9 St. Marys 0
9 Friends 0
6 Baker 3
Invitational: 2nd Place
4 Bethany 5
KCAC Tournament: First Place
NAIA District 10: Second Place
Resident Life

For some, the hardest changes to adapt to are new living arrangements, from learning to live with another person to sharing a bathroom with three buddies. For others, dorm life becomes a home away from home. As we share ideas with those from different backgrounds, we gain new perspectives that may last a lifetime. Those who live off-campus must again adapt to a new life style and look for other areas that provide a sense of community. As our community shifts with the wind, our life together will form the special way we perceive Southwestern.
Wallingford Hall

Arlonne Aldrich, Fr.
Keri Alexander, So.
Rene Ankrom, Sr.
Jeanne Baker, Sr.
Tammy Bauer, Jr.

Alice Begay, Jr.
Sherryl Bell, Jr.
Sheryl Biller, Fr.
Penny Bradley, Fr.
Geri Brown, So.

Lori Campbell, So.
Ann Channel, Fr.
Lisa Chastain, So.
Carol Courter, So.
Carol Craig, Fr.

Janet Crank, Fr.
Emalee Curtis, Fr.
Rene David, Fr.
Patty Davidson, Fr.
Shelly Day-Stinson, Jr.

Michelle Wampler strikes a pose with the infamous "Masked Monkey!"
Lori Goering, Ginger Rice & Deb Kendrick enjoy just sitting on the ledge, while Mel Hardin strikes a more seductive pose.
Gerri Brown shows a studious side of college but Ronda, Mel, Karen and Robin demonstrate the goofy side.

Sarah Hartley, So.
Jennifer Haskins, So.
Yvonne Head, Jr.
Casandra Holdeman, Jr.
Rene Horn, Fr.

Donna Hovey, So.
Maxine Humbert, Jr.
Mari Ann Huss, Fr.
Cathy Hutchins, So.
Sonja Irwin, So.

Kris Jerome, Fr.
Lisa Kelley, So.
Dawn Kemph, So.
Deb Kendrick, Jr.
Lu Ann King, Jr.

Tisha Krug, So.
Lafawn Lauppe, Jr.
Val Leslie, Sr.
Cheryl Lindley, Sr.
Ann Lowe, So.
Tracy Young and Carol Courter are typical Kansans, but LuAnn King is your typical "Okie".
Rhonda Palmer gives the camera a big smile, Diane McKnight eyes with her "mean and tough" look.
Carla Sinclair and Cindy Ellmayer show us their Pepsodent smiles.

Ariene Smith, Fr.
Penny Smith, So.
Janice Straube, So.
Chris Tapia, Sr.
Debbie Theobald, Jr.

Marla Tibbets, Fr.
Roberta Thimesch, So.
Susie Vaughters, Jr.
Deb Walschmidt, Jr.
Michelle Wampler, So.

Lynda Wamsley, Jr.
Gayle White, Fr.
Sonya White, Fr.
Kris Williams, Fr.
Sandy Williams, Jr.

Victoria Wills, Fr.
Patti Wimmer, Fr.
Janeen Wolfe, So.
Tamberlyn Wright, So.
Tracy Young, So.
A Busy Year
For Sutton

By Homecoming It became obvious that Sutton women would have a busy year. Hard work paid when Sutton came away with first place in Homecoming dorm decorations and Second place in Spirit Floats.

Much of the year’s success is due to the hard-working leadership of many people. Jo and Blaine Orr were Resident Directors, flanked by Shawn Fanshier and Ethel Manuel as R.A.’s. Dorm President was Melanie Hickman with a fine back-up council. Council members were Gayla Dvorak, vice-president; Kathy Braker, Secretary-treasurer; D’Lise Yager, De Anne Hastings, & Christie Hughes representing their respective floors. Linda Pederson and Aimee Markel served as SGA Representatives.

Deep in thought, Sheila Tredway plans the organization of an assigned paper.

Kathy Amolsch, Sr.
Nelida Aucar, Fr.
Alice Beach, So.
Nancy Beeks, So.
Vicki Bennett, Fr.

Rosie Bergann, So.
Carole Bowman, Fr.
Jill Bowman, So.
Kathy Braker, So.
Ellen Buenger, Jr.

Carolyn Carpenter, Fr.
Rene DeBacker, So.
Cathy Dimmott, So.
Gayla Dvorak, So.
Teresa Eastman, Fr.
Watching "Dallas" on t.v. gives Teresa Eastman, Vicki Bennett, and Marcia Porter a chance to find out "who shot J.R."
Sutton women, Carole Bowman and Teri Powell get caught by surprise by the photographer.
Only a cat lover like Kathleen Patton could find comfort under a blanket in 90-degree weather.
Life at Broadhurst Hall brings a strange mixture into the lives of Broadhurst men — a mixture of spirited enthusiasm, of seeming apathy and even a few rare moments of soul searching. They took first in the homecoming spirit contest and third in the float competition. They sparked such stupendous events as Rent-a-Man (and even made money) and enjoyed exploring the psychological implications of Love Boat. At a surface glance Broadhurst men may seem apathetic for, as the hostages were released they played Pente' and Dungeons and Dragons. As the president was being shot, they were in class (at least half). As the space shuttle lifted off they slept. But perhaps these “men” are not as bad as they sound. One can see some hope through their efforts to keep Winfield clean by participating in can-stacking. And checking up on each other’s wellbeing with the use of stethoscopes is another sign of hope that some do care. However, through all the ups and downs that life at Southwestern College brings, the residents of famed Broadhurst find time to reflect on both their pasts and futures. Although sometimes it may be boring for them, they find that life without Broadhurst is like a day without rain — it really doesn't apply, but according to sources, it's something that Ken Goyen said to John Homan after he found out that he would be a “house-parent” in '81-'82.
Akpabio, Akpabio, Fr.
Nelson Chen, Fr.
Charles Elder, Fr.
Alvaro Castellanos, Fr.

Clint Hankins, So.
Gaylord Hinshaw, Sr.
David Low, Fr.
Kevin Mount, So.

Tom Neely, Sr.
Harold Perkins, Fr.
Terry Ramsey, Jr.
Allen Randles, Fr.
Brian Raney, Jr.

Ron Rothe, Jr.
Sam Sanders, So.
Steve Schmidt, Fr.
Vinod, Sherring, Fr.
Brad Smith, Fr.

Curtis Smith, Fr.
Kerry Smith, Fr.
Paul Strand, Fr.
Randy Suggs, Fr.
David Sweely, Fr.

Richard Trice, So.
Kevin White, Fr.
Larry Williams, Fr.
Shawn Williams, Fr.
Tommy Williams, Sr.
Scott Gill, Fr.
Jay Goering, Sr.
Charlie Green, Fr.
Geof Guzicki, Fr.
Brad Hansen, Fr.
Ed Hatchel, Fr.
Don Himpel, Fr.
Lynn Hogue, Fr.
Anne Homan, R.D.
John Homan, Sr. R.D.
Paul Homan, Jr.
Rick Horn, Jr.
Melvin Jensen, Jr.
Kirk Jones, Sr.
Wesley Jones, Fr.
Lance Josserand, Fr.
Richard Kiser, Fr.
Glenn Klontz, So.
Keith Kurelich, Fr.
Phillip Lambdin, Fr.
Reid Hall

Known as the “jock dorm”, Reid does indeed supply a large number of SC intercollegiate athletes including many All-KCAC performers and individual champions. The men of Reid play a big role in the spirit of the campus. Reid started a trend that excited SC through their sales of “Buildermania” and “Back the Pack” T-shirts.

Reid is the home for what started out as just another Intramural Council basketball team, the E.S.A.D.S. but became something much more. The E.S.A.D.S. painted and suspended from the rafters and balcony of Stewart banners which lifted a quiet Builder crowd to a roaring one and helped boost the basketball team to victory several times.

In the latter half of the basketball season, several other Reid residents would dress in purple and white and assist the cheerleaders in their routines. These men, yell leaders, added greatly to building enthusiasm and helped in pulling the fans together.

Tom Audley, So.
Calvin Andrews, Fr.
Dave Anzelmo, Sr.
R. D. Baker, So.
Jon Benham, Jr.

Don Branine, Fr.
Mike Brown, Jr.
Earl Brownlee, So.
Steve Bumpas, Jr.
Jeff Chance, Fr.

Joe Cobb, Fr.
Kevin Cochran, Jr.
Todd Conklin, Fr.
Steve Davis, So.
Scooter Dean, Fr.

Steve DeLano, So.
Jude Dinges, Sr.
Dale Dishman, Fr.
Mark Duensing, So.
Dave Durben, Fr.

Dorm Council: Anton Stewart; Dallas Hinds, President; Jim Podschun, Dave Lucas. Back: Jerry Thomas, RD; Darnell Hamilton, RA; Kirk Van Degrift, RA. Not Pictured: LeAnne Thomas, RD, James Hunter, Vice President, Jon Benham 1st semester Sec./Treas; Jude Dinges, RA; Bill Gies, RA, Tyrone Galbreath, Jeff Thompson, Steve DeLano.
"Studying hard in Reid" seems dubious with Tom Audley, Doug Smith, and Mark Duensing, considering their choice of literature.

Reid’s parties, some spontaneous, others carefully planned, developed their own reputation throughout the campus. One ill-fated party officially was cancelled at Frazer Barn. But even official sanctions did not dampen Reid’s thirst for “fun”. However, even though Reid does have its share of “rowdies”, Reid has gone two consecutive years with a perfect no-damage record for which the dorm would pay. This lack of damage can be attributed to the fine R.A.’s, R.D.’s and dorm council that served Reid Hall.
A "serious" scholar, Ted Wooster, inspires friends Dave Fink, Mike Luttrell, and Charles Hill to go for bigger and better things.

In Reid's lobby Chris Turner, Mike Mothershed, Dave Lucas, Mike Kirkland and Mark Saville gather for a mid-evening bull and photo session.
A rare sight? Even men of Reid study. Here suitemates, Steve Davis and R.D. Baker put in some late night hours on their classwork.

Jim Podschum, Jr.
Johnny Quick, Fr.
Jeff Rabe, Fr.
Randy Rowley, So.
Mark Saville, Fr.

Roger Scovell, Sr.
Tim Self, Sr.
Stretch Singleton, Sr.
Doug Smith, So.
John Snyder, Sr.

Steve Stahl, So.
Tim Stallman, So.
Jeff Stout, Fr.
Anton Stewart, So.
Terral Sweetwood, So.

Jerry Thomas, Sr.
Jeff Thompson, Fr.
Chris Turner, Jr.
Mark Watson, So.
Gary West, Jr.

Mark Williams, So.
Stephen Wolf, Fr.
Tad Woolter, Fr.

NOT PICTURED
Eugene Cheadle, Jr.
Jim Ellsbury, Fr.
Larry Reed, So.
Tom Thoma, Jr.
Kirk Van Degrift, Jr.
Non-Residential Students lack a common on-campus dormitory, but they bring to the campus a variety of backgrounds, age and lifestyles. Off-campus students must find different ways to feel a part of the school. Sometimes organizations or athletics provide this common meeting ground between dorm students and off-campus students.

Senior biology major Brad Bruner, displays a devious grin.

Senior Rick McKinney sports injuries from football season.

Pete Amann, Jr.
Gunter Angermayr, Sr.
Keith Anglemyer, Fr.
Trudy Arbuckle, Jr.
Neil Arnold, So.

Iris Atkinson, Sp.
Shelley Bailey, So.
Don Barclay, Sr.
Don Beam, Jr.
Shari Beck, Jr.

Diana Block, Sr.
Dan Bloedorn, Jr.
Wayne Bodkins, Jr.
Michelle Boucher, Jr.
Diane Bradbury, Sr.

Mary Brock, Sr.
Brad Bruner, Sr.
Scott Bruner, So.
Jerry Butterworth, Sp.
Tom Calvin, Fr.

Phil Carr, Jr.
Rita Ceballos, Fr.
Jill Christenson, Sp.
Mary Clark, Jr.
David Cliff, Fr.
Off-Campus Life Presents Challenges And Variety

Hats off to Tim Otte who participated in the Barber-shop Quartet during Jan Term.

Mike Coffey, Jr.
Rose Mary Coffey, Jr.
Jo Cook, Jr.
Scott Cotton, Sr.
Larry Couchman, Jr.

Mary Davis, Sr.
Wayne Davis, Sr.
Susan Dean, Sr.
Jeff Delp, Fr.
Mary DeMart, Sp.

Jean Dippel, Jr.
Nancy Dobson, Sp.
Karol Dowell, Sr.
Bob Dutil, Sp.
Kay Dwyer, Jr.

Martin Dyer, Fr.
Terry Elder, Jr.
Nasser Ershadi, Sr.
Shirley Estep, Fr.
Dorothy Fisher, Sp.

Abu Fofanah, Sr.
Millard Fox, Jr.
Susie Folck-Fox, Fr.
Mike French, So.
LaWanda Friday, Jr.
Senior Mike Porter eyes a fine looking specimen in a natural science lab.

Steve Gaffney, Fr.
Delorez Gonzales, Sr.
Angela Gutierrez, Jr.
Becky Hadsall, Sr.
Laura B. Haines, Sr.

Kerri Hall, Sr.
Dawnette Ham, So.
Nonalee Hamilton, So.
Cindy Hanes, Sp.
Ginger Hege, Fr.

Ann Heinen, Sr.
Gary Heinen, Jr.
Wesley Helena, Jr.
Dennis Hodges, Sr.
Natalie Hottinger, Sr.

Peggy Howard, Fr.
Sandra Hower, Fr.
Ronald Hunter, So.
Arlene Irvin, Fr.
Debbie Jones, Fr.

Edward Jones, So.
Mason Jones, So.
Diana Karasek, Sr.
Tony Kargbo, Jr.
Kristi Karr, So.
Student turned magician. Charley Shobe proves he really didn’t have it.

John Kelly, So.
Shirley Kindt, Sr.
Greg King, Fr.
David Krusemark, Sp.
Mary Kuepker, Jr.

Mark Larson, Sr.
Janie Leedy, Fr.
Clara Leffew, Jr.
Michael Lenthart, Sr.
Joe Madsen, So.

Selina Madsen, Jr.
Sharon Martin, Sr.
Karen A. McIntyre, Sr.
Rick McKinney, Sr.
Marya McNeish, Sp.

David Mercer, Jr.
Dana Mettling, Jr.
Gretchen Miller, Sr.
Linda Miller, Fr.
Debbie Moon, Sp.

Angela Mooney, Jr.
DaNean Moore, Fr.
Kevin Mulvaney, Sr.
Christie Muret, Sp.
Marcia Nelson, Jr.
Patience pays for Melody Tennal as she waits in registration line.

Robert Nichols, Jr.
Debra O'Neal, Sr.
Alice O'Neil, Jr.
Jodi Ulrich-Olson, Fr.
Phyllis Parmenter, Sr.

Julianne Peter, Fr.
Jim Pittman, So.
Marcy Mugler-Pittman, Jr.
Marcia Plummer, So.
Michael Porter, Sr.

Randy Reusser, Sr.
Debbie Richardson, Sr.
Jim Rollins, Sr.
Linda Rozell, Sr.
Mike Rozell, Sr.

Gregory Ruggles, Fr.
Anna Rush, Sr.
Pam Russell, Sr.
Jolene Sanders, Sr.
Gail Sanford, Jr.

Kandy Watson-Sawyer, Fr.
Barbara Schmidt, Sr.
Joyce Seacat-Williams, Jr.
Charley Shobe, Jr.
Steven Short, Sr.
Honor Dorm Lives In Style

Are you tired of cramped quarters, being confined by quiet hours and having to rely on the cafeteria for all your meals?

Honor Dorm Corporation offers you luxurious one bedroom condominiums, complete with kitchenettes, on the secluded side of campus. Not only will you enjoy piped in music, courtesy of Shriwise, but you also have the benefit of your very own wiffle ball court right in your front yard. For those of you who are socially inclined the opportunities available include hamburger cookouts, ice cream socials, and a grassy courtyard, ideally suited for mingling with your neighbors. A new addition just recently constructed is our famous Zuma Beach, situated in a perfect location for sunbathing and surfing.

Sandwiched in between studying, girls, and photography, Curtis Kauer finds time to dance in the MDA Marathon.
A quiet moment to reflect helps Julie Drake plan her busy day, while Dick See uses the time to catch a few winks.

Jolynn Matthews, Sr.
Tim McGuire, Sr.
Jana Nelson, Sr.
Dick See, Jr.
Don Smith, Jr.

Kim Snapp, Sr.
Melodie Tennal, Sr.
Barbara Tencleve, Jr.
Beverly Weishaar, Sr.
Kerrie Wood, Jr.

Dalvin Yager, Sr.
Theresa Zimmerman, Sophomore
Mike Hessee, Jr.
WHAT IS SHRIWISE? No doubt that question has been pondered since the creation of the co-ed dormitory. To the eye, Shriwise is no more than 10 rooms with glass fronts and sliding doors, and 10 similar rooms on top of them with a rail to keep people from falling off and a roof to keep rain out. BUT TO ITS INHABITANTS SHRIWISE IS ... "space" ... "the open door policy" ... "a nightclub" ... "6 Stereos playing the same song". "I have no idea" ... "TELEPHONE" ... "study sessions" ... "study sessions?" ... "the Doors" ... "Betas, Thetas, Delts, I.P.O." ... "dumping the garbage" ... "morning coffee" ... "Willie and Waylon and me" ... "sitting on the rail" ... "midnight coffee" ... "Monday night party" ... "Tuesday night party" ... "DOWN PLEDGE!" ... "Bright Saturday night and a Black Sabbath" ... "better" ... "I don't know" ... "a launching pad" ... "Steely Dan" ... "Maranta and Yamaha" ... "Paradise Lost" ... "sunning on the roof reading Kurt Vonnegut" ... "monthly hassle from the hill" ... "convos to the lake" ... "the grateful Dead" ... "It's a way of life, you'll love it. da da, da, daaa." ... "on the wrong hill" ... "golf and frisbees" ... "volume and obnoxiousness" ... "a mystery to me.".

Craig Anderson, Jr.
Jeff Anderson, So.
Rob Anderson, Sr.
Greg Ballard, Sr.
Steve Barker, Sr.

Kevin Bauer, Sr.
Bob Bean, Jr.
Loretta Biggs, Sr.
Jim Borger, Jr.
Greg Bruner, Sr.

Tim Cargile, Jr.
Wade Cargile, Sr.
David Carroll, So.
Beth Chapman, R.D.
Jeff Chapman, R.D.

Rick Cotton, Sr.
Doug Delaney, Sr.
Marvin Diener, Jr.
Darrel Drennan, Sr.
Gary Gonzales, So.
Henny Krug thinks seriously about his move during a losing effort on the backgammon board against Roger Wolfe.

Wondering where he is going, Greg Bruner pleads for a little help.

Tony Gray, Sr.
Randy Irvin, Jr.
Ed Kingsley, So.
Merle Krug, Sr.
Ruben Lopez, So.

Keith Lowe, Sr.
Steve McAllister, Jr.
Tom McNeish, So.
Dennis McNinch, So.
Doug Pfalzgraf, Jr.

Ronnie Richardson, Jr.
Kevin Seal, Sr.
Doug Trueman, Sr.
John Washington, Jr.
Barbara Wilson, Sr.

Roger Wolfe, Sr.
Payton Adams, So.
David Clark, So.
Ups And Downs At SC

Reid residents relax at the Reid picnic in Island Park after selling up and cleaning up the Reid Hall sponsored SC Relays. Victory Dance the night before.

Dancers John Fishback and Janeen Wolfe whoop it up at the Halloween Dance. By the way Janeen is not, contrary to some, wearing a mask.

School nurse, JoAnn Mazzanti, examines Steve Hobus in an injury dramatization to advertise the need to donate blood to aid others.
Three Delt 'stud' of top floor Shriwise Dave Clark, Dave Carroll and Keith Lowe look down the hall wondering what's going on down there.

The women of Sigma Iota Sigma participate in Earth Awareness Week, planting irises at Highland Cemetery.

"Reach for the sky." No, it's not a robbery, it's Keri Alexander leading a senior citizens' exercise class in the basement of Grace UMC.
Winds of change blew from the top down through the academic community. Our interim president, Dr. Forrest Robinson, eased the transition between presidencies before Dr. Robert Sessions took hold in January. Through the anxiety of change, the challenges of new growth and learning continued to open our minds to the world around us.
The SC Community Says:

Dr. Robinson, as Interim President helped keep the college rolling while the search for the new president was on. Not content with a mere holding action, he approached the job with enthusiasm and quickly established personal contact by meeting separately with each division. He and Betty Jean are former Moundbuilders who have the feel of the place and belong to families full of alumni: twelve Robinsons and twenty-six Matthews, by actual count.

In 1981 we welcomed Dr. Robinson as our new Director of development. The SC family is happy that Forrest and Betty Jean elected to remain on the hill.

Dr. Robinson Says:

When I was a child, my father, who played football for SC in 1903, left no doubt as to my college future. He would say, “When you go to Southwestern . . . .” That future long ago became the past, and now I am most grateful to be looking to greater tomorrows for Southwestern as a member of the team.
Welcome, President Sessions

James Hunter, Member of the Presidential Search Committee Says:

As a minority student member of the Presidential Search Committee, the task before us was both challenging and rewarding. The time and effort that the Search Committee put forth last spring and the fall of 1980 were well worth the wait.

After a search through numerous applications, the committee produced an applicant who is now fulfilling the needs of Southwestern College and the community of Winfield — Dr. Robert Sessions and his wife, Julia.

I feel as though the atmosphere of the campus has taken a positive step forward. It’s a real pleasure to know that you have a leader, but even more to know that your leader is a friend. The family-type relationship that Dr. Sessions and his wonderful wife Julia have brought to campus life is rewarding in itself. I would like to express my congratulations to the Sessions family and the best of luck for their future here at Southwestern College.

Dr. Sessions Says:

The countdown has begun for the celebration in 1985 of Southwestern College’s 100 birthday. Imagine — 100 years of helping some of America’s finest young people achieve a Christian liberal arts education! This year’s graduates join thousands of other living alumni in becoming responsible citizens and leaders in education, medicine, ministry, science, law, business, and other fields. I am proud to become a part of this fine tradition and to share in helping build for future students an even greater Southwestern.
Through student representation in SC’s decision-making process, students have opportunities to affect decisions that are made. Students represent SC on most major on-going committees such as Curriculum Committee, or Parking Committee; and they represent student interests on special committees such as the Presidential Search Committee and Selection Committee for the two new coaches. Students are also represented on the Board of Trustees. As those in administrative positions hear the concerns of students, fairer decisions can be made that serve the best interests of the college as a whole.

Campus Council for Ministries is one student-faculty committee which coordinates programs concerning the spiritual needs on campus.


As Student Gov. President, Don Smith serves on many committees.

Dorothy Bernard - Placement Office
Fran Broadhurst - Assistant Dean of Students
Ralph Decker - Registrar
Rich Dunfee - CWC Coordinator

Bob Evans - Dean of College
Benn Gibson - Assistant Dean
Lewis Gilbreath - Coordinator of Deferred Giving
Fay Nowka - Dean of Students

Ken Goyen - Admissions Counselor
Carl Pagles - Director of Admissions
Benton Peugh - Assistant CWC Coordinator
Gerald Raines Coordinator of Alumni Affairs
Students Join In Decision-Making

Virginia Bain and James Hunter and Don Smith (not pictured) spent many hours working with the Board of Trustees on the Presidential Search Committee that chose then-candidate Dr. Bob Sessions as the fifteenth SC prexy.

In response to students' concerns over the increase in the price of parking fines from $1 to $5, the Student Affairs Committee (made up mostly of students) voted to form a subcommittee to handle appeals for parking tickets. The Parking Appeals Committee composed of Dallas Hinds, Ed Foster and Tom Neely processed over 40 cases resulting in some students and faculty not having to pay fines.

Bill Rinkenbaugh - Assistant Director of Admissions
Roger Russell - Director of Development
Jeannie Shore - Director of Financial Aid

Earl Spidel - Business Manager
Howard Stephens - Director of Community-College Relations
Maija Wilgers - News Bureau Director
Faculty - Student Interaction Special

Getting to know professors personally is a very special opportunity students have at SC. While at larger schools students often become a number, at SC faculty often can be seen meeting in the student union talking with students, giving special instruction or interacting in labs or during special school functions. To grow to understand the values and life-styles of faculty and to interact on a personal level gives a very special kind of education which transcends the transmitting of facts.

Stuffing envelopes for admissions mailing gives opportunities for students to know Alfredo Rodriguez.

Charlie Hunter demonstrates an oscilloscope to Steve Hobus and Tim McGuire in a physiology lab.
Feeling neglected, Ralph Decker tries to see what food he can find at the Freshman banquet. The door is always open to Sandy Jolley and other students by religion professor, Cecil Findley.

The complexities of the library computer terminal are explained to Beth Nolte by Dan Nutter.

Donald W. Anderson, Professor of Psychology

Richard Bobo, Associate Professor of Music, Chairman of Fine Arts

Helen Bostwick, Assistant Professor of Social Work, Director of Social Work Program

Warren Brown, Assistant Professor of Art

William D. Bryant, Assistant Professor of Music, Director of Bands

Judith Charlton, Associate Professor of English and African Studies

A. D. Cope, Associate Professor of English

Glennis Couchman, Assistant Professor of Home Economics
Stimulating Experiences Found Outside The Classroom

Arvis Averette, from the Urban Life Center in Chicago, talks with students and faculty during a session of the Intellectual Fishbowl held during lunch in the TV room of the Student Union on Fridays.

In the language Lab Alfredo Rodriguez challenges students to excel.

Scientists from the Kansas Academy of Science gather in Tri-D before lunch. The annual academy conference held in Mossman Hall brought together scientists from throughout Kansas to present studies and research papers. Tri-Beta members and any other interested students were allowed to attend any of the lectures to learn more about specific studies in biology.

Walking across the United States the Peace Pilgrim, a kindly old lady, preaches peace wherever she goes. While staying on campus she talked several times to groups of students.

"I really think students learn as much from us in contacts outside of class as in formal class work," one SC faculty member stated.

Learning which deeply affects value systems and life choices often comes from those seminars, conferences, and guest speakers that are abundant at SC.
Each entering freshman brings to SC his or her own perspective limited in scope to the range of experiences from previous years. Gradually though, many opportunities come which stretch that perspective and open eyes to other points of view and awareness of the problems of living in a complex society.

Guest speakers from the Winfield area enhance intellectual growth by presenting real-life experiences to students. One such guest speaker delivers a talk on business to members of Phi Beta Lambda, National Business Honor Society, over lunch in Tri-D.

An important insight into the work at the Winfield Community Mental Health Center is given by Helen Findley.

Perspective Grows Through Enriching Opportunities
Wider Winds Of Change Interpreted

Many visiting “firemen” come each year to raise our consciousness on such issues as ecology; racial and social justice; war, peace and nuclear energy; and theology as it applies to women’s rights and other present-day concerns. Without such outside resource people, we at Southwestern could see our own little “straw in the wind” but too often would not be able to understand it in the context of the wider winds of change sweeping our nation and the world.

“Christology and the ‘80s” was the theme of the Parkhurst Lectures presented by Dr. Rosemary Reuther, professor at Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary. Her March 19th appearance on campus provided thought-provoking lectures and discussions on topics such as Jewish-Christian Relations, Feminism and Ecology.
A debate on nuclear power was held April 22 with Ronald Henricks, energy analyst from Topeka, and Bob Rives of KG&E as guest debaters. Shown with them (Center) is Rick Johnson, instructor in political science.

Dr. Kay Camin, regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency shared current regulatory policies for EPA.

Examining power, politics and the Christian Faith, Dr. Tex Sample (picted with Chaplain John Paulin) presented the Smith-Willson lectures October 27, 28 and used the theme "Love and Justice — the Ethics of Opposition. Dr. Sample is a professor at St. Paul School of Theology.
A Time For Travel And Change

Jan Term may be defined as a time for travel or change. Travel may be either foreign or domestic and change is the chance to get out of the subject area of your major and into another class to develop new skills. Very often it is easy to get locked in on one subject area and close your mind to the world and other people around you. Jan Term is a chance to break out of your shell and explore new areas; several courses offered just such a method to do this.

If travel has always been your thing, but you didn’t have the big bucks to travel abroad, several trips in the States were the way to go. From skiing the high country of Colorado, to walking the beaches of Florida, to examining desert biology in Arizona, something was there to kill the travel bug.

For those wanting to stay home, skills new to some were taught in accounting, singing, cooking, aerobic dancing, and dulcimer playing and construction. And if that wasn’t enough, the Jan Term Extravaganza sponsored by SGA was sure to keep you ticking, as several students took time to teach their skills to others. Jan Term was truly a time to “break the shell” around you - and relax.

Taking a break on the slopes are Wade Cargile, Scott Cotton, Tammie Bauer, George Gangwere, and Tim Cargile.
Preparing a gourmet meal in real style are Sarah Hartley, Don Smith, and Jennifer Haskins.
Opposite Page: Sheryl Biller exhibits great concentration while playing the dulcimer. Michael Wilder taught students both how to construct and play the instrument.
With patience and care, Grant Bumgarner constructs a stained glass work of art.
Getting with it in the aerobic dance class are Joe Madsen, Gayle Dvorak, Sherry Goodwin, Julie Hancock, and Carol Rowley.
Gary King, Assistant Professor of Business Administration.

Darnell Lautt, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama.

Ann Moore Laws, Instructor in Home Economics.

Leonard Law, John Phillips Professor of Mathematics.

Herman Lebovitz, Assistant Professor of Social Work.

Donna Martin, Business Administration.

David Nichols, Associate Professor of Business Administration, Chairman of Division of Management.

Dan Nutter, Librarian.
Entertaining during Jan Term as part of the SGA Extravaganza, Randy Juden, Todd Conklin, and Bill Rinkenbaugh howl out a little country-western. Jan Term Student Christian Movement project found Keri Alexander hanging curtains in the home of an elderly couple. SCM, in cooperation with the Council on Aging, helped senior citizens in the area with home repairs and various errands.

Opposite Page: Barbershopping, on of the more popular on-campus classes, gave Jeff Thompson, Todd Conklin, Doug Findley, Earl Brownlee, and Joe Cobb a chance to perform. Tim McGuire and Kevin Seal provide evidence that anyone can ski and it's fun.
The long train ride provides time for weary Carol Courter to catch up on needed sleep. Concorde Square in Paris, famous location for many beheadings is visited by the group.

Gathering by the Metro to plan their travel route to Paris, Jan-Term group from SC and Baker University meet on their trip to France and Italy. The Seine River provides the setting for Rob Anderson, Darrel Drennan, and Mike Luttrell's picture with the Eiffel Tower looming in the background.

Rob Anderson, Darrel Drennan and Deb Goering check out the scenery on the train from Paris to Nice.
Jan Term Finds SC Around Globe

Suddenly finding themselves in a strange land, hearing strange languages, experiencing different customs, and different life-styles had its effect on a total of 27 SC students who participated in two overseas tours during Jan Term. The differences in American values and life-styles came into focus for one group of 19 SC students as they experienced the richness of the cultures of France and Italy. Another group, including 8 SC students, touring Egypt and Israel, gained new perspectives as they actually travelled the historical route of the journey of the children Israel in the Wilderness. Actually seeing the areas spoken of in the Bible brought new meaning to the written word.

While many travelers experienced some culture shock, most were heard to say, “I want to go back!”

In Israel the group pauses for a picture at Ein Karem, they are: Cari Graves, Penny Smith, the bus driver, Shawna Paulin. Back row: Duana Elder, Judy Carlton, the tour guide, Melanie Hickman, Dr. John Paulin.

Israel, full of history and ancient cities, provides many areas to explore for Jan Term travelers.
The first impression a visitor to Southwestern gains will usually come from the staff of the school. The lasting effect of such a visit will usually depend on the efficiency of follow-up communication made possible by efforts of the staff. How smoothly problems are solved on campus will depend on staff knowing how to work through channels.

Though often thankless jobs are performed, these staff members help make Southwestern a special place.
Keeping SC clean is one of the important jobs of maintenance. Wilma Topper and Beverly Cox perform valuable maid service.
Discipline, Determination, and Drive are three basic ingredients found in those among us we honor who reach the top. For having the drive and determination to do their best and for being willing to discipline themselves, SC honors those who do outstanding work.

Members of the senior class earn honors annually based on outstanding academic achievement and extracurricular activity. These honored students have in their college careers contributed to SC greatly and in many different ways. There are several means through which students received these honors.

To gain entrance to the Order of the Mound one must have placed in the academic top ten percent of their class. Generally these students are announced at the honors convocation; this year they were recognized at graduation by the purple sashes they wore.

Order of the Mound new members: The top 10 percent of each graduating class is granted induction to the Order of the Mound. This year's inductees are: Jana Nelson; Curtis Kauer; Carol Tutzauer; Sherry Nation. Back row: Julie Drake; Brad Bruner; Gunter Angermayr; Frank Tutzauer; Shirley Kindt; Jim Rollins; and Dell Shanahan.

Class of 1981 Valedictorians Dell Shanahan and Julie Drake flanked by President Sessions and Academic Dean Evans.

Valedictorians stand at the top of their class. The Class of 1981 had two such students both with GPA's of 4.0, which is perfection on SC's 4-point scale. These students were also considered the Scholars of the College.

Some of these honors were bestowed by peers and the student body. Seniors included in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities were chosen by a representative group of the faculty, administration and students. These seniors were chosen for their very active roles in campus events and affairs.

By nomination of SGA and the faculty many seniors were placed on a ballot, six of whom would become Masterbuilders. This ballot of seniors was brought before the entire student body who elected six seniors they felt displayed the highest standards of conduct and truly lived up to the ideals of a Moundbuilder.

Seniors Tom Neely and Stretch Singleton take long walk up "77" in Honors Convocation processional.

Dr. Helen Wroten retired this year after 16 years of dedication to higher learning in English at SC. During commencement she received an award of appreciation for her devotion to service.

Don Smith, SGA President, presents the 1980-81 SGA Faculty Citation to Gary King, computer science instructor. This award given by the Student Government Association every year recognizes a faculty member that has displayed a great interest in students and in striving for quality education.
Academic All-Conference Athletes Honored

Fifteen SC athletes received the most prestigious award given at SC, the KCAC Academic All-Conference Award. To receive this award, the athlete must be a second-semester sophomore or above, must have received a varsity letter in a KCAC sport, and must have a cumulative 3.3 grade point average on a 4 point scale. In a school which places strong academic emphasis on the same scale with athletic excellence, this award recognizes the students who strove to achieve this important balance.

Brad Bruner
Football

Steve Davis
Football and Track

Richard See
Football

John Tuttle
Football

Jim Borger
Golf

Craig Anderson
Basketball, Track

Cynthia Scarbrough
Basketball

Carla Sinclair
Basketball, Track

Steve DeLano
Track

Pat Flanigan
Cross Country, Track

Rhonda Palmer
Volleyball

James Podschun
Cross Country, Track

Clinton Hankins
Tennis

Dalvin Yager
Tennis

Karlann Yager
Tennis
SC Athletes Achieve All-KCAC Honors
And Above

Brenda Narvaez, Tennis. KCAC #1 Singles and #1 Doubles Champion. Number One Singles District Champion. Member of All District 10. Tied for 20th in Nation.

Debbie Bennett, Tennis. KCAC Champion #2 Singles, #1 Doubles.

Steve DeLano, Track. All-KCAC Champion in 5,000 meter run. Champion in Steeplechase. 5th in NAIA Meet in 5,000 meter. NAIA All-American.

Carol Craig, Tennis. KCAC #3 Doubles Champion.

Gayla Dvorak, Tennis. KCAC #3 Doubles Champion.

David Lucas, Tennis. KCAC Champion #2 Singles

Robin Rivers, Basketball-center. All-KCAC. Volleyball-spiker, All-KCAC. All-District.

Diana Miller, Volleyball. All-KCAC. Set setter. All-District.

Mike Lambing, Track. All-KCAC Champion in 1500 meters.

Dennis McNinch, Cross Country All-KCAC.

Pete Amann, Cross Country. All-KCAC.

Pat Flanigan, Cross Country. All-KCAC.

Terry Couch, Cross Country. All-KCAC.

Jim Poschun, Cross Country. All-KCAC.

Eugene Cheadle, Basketball. Guard. All-KCAC. All-District.

Steve Davis, Track. All-KCAC. Javelin.

Richard Trice, Track. All-KCAC Champion, long jump.

Jeff Camp, Football. Linebacker. All-KCAC.

Jude Dingess, Football. Defensive end. All-KCAC.

John Tuttle, Football co-captain. All-KCAC fullback.

Darrel Drennan, Football. Offensive guard. All-KCAC.

Gill Gies, Football. Kicker. All-KCAC.

Fred Hankerson (Not Pictured), Football. Receiver. All-KCAC.
Dr. Robert Paul Sessions was inaugurated as the 15th president of Southwestern College on May 11. He served in that position since January 1, replacing Donald B. Ruthenberg.

Ben Oliphint, Bishop of the Kansas Area United Methodist Church, was the main speaker at the ceremony and gave Sessions his charge as president. Joe Riley Burns, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented Sessions with the presidential medallion and George McNeish, chairman of the search committee who recommended Sessions, officially presented Sessions for investiture. He was assisted by Academic Dean Robert Evans.

The event was held in Richardson Auditorium and attended by over 700 alumni, faculty, representatives of various colleges, trustees, students and about 20 members of Session’s family.

Sessions was born in Hardy, Arkansas, on October 5, 1926. Beginning in newspaper work at the age of 16, he continued that experience as editor of the largest weekly newspaper in the Navy and then editor of a newsletter at Boston University. He spent two semesters at Brown University and three semesters at Dartmouth College under the Navy Officer Training Program (1944-45). He graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1948 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and went on to earn the Bachelor of Divinity and the Master of Theology degrees in 1950. In 1968, he was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Boston University with a double major in sociology of religion and social ethics.
Ben Oliphant, Bishop of the Kansas Area United Methodist Church, charges Sessions with his task as president of Southwestern College, while Dr. Carl Martin, Rev. James Reed, and Rev. George Gardner (Below), all ministers of the United Methodist Church, lend their support.

Dr. Laws, faculty representative, offers his vote of confidence in the task that awaits the new president of S.C. Left Lower: SGA president, Don Smith, presents his offer, on behalf of the students at S.C., to assist the president. Above: President Sessions and mother. Mrs. Sessions take part in the b-b-q beef buffet in Sonner Stadium. Helping are Rose Bergann, Laurie Hagens, and Beth Chapman.
Above: Junior Marshals Kelly Rundell and Martha Wilson. Right: "Aprender sin pensar es como una cascada sin agua." Learning without thinking is like a waterfall without water. Dennis Hodges' contribution to the commencement address.
Newly inaugurated Robert Sessions was the speaker at this, his first graduating class' commencement. Sessions spoke on "sorting it out," the process of discovery in relation to finding one's way in the world. Sessions was introduced by Kenneth H. Hiebsch, chairman of the Board of Trustee's executive committee. The speaker's platform also contained the fathers of two members of the graduating class: Paul Leslie, father of Valera; and Robert Hobus, father of Steve.

Esther Overstreet Winkelman, M.D., of Kansas City, Mo., was awarded the honorary Doctor of Science degree in view of her outstanding contributions to the field of medicine.

Dr. Helen Wroten, retiring as professor of English and past division chairman, was cited by the president for her service to the college.

Degrees were conferred on 124 seniors.

Below: Robert Hobus reflects some of the gaiety that enveloped everyone in attendance. Bottom: Dean Evans presents his wife, Carolyn, with her diploma. Traditionally, graduating students receive their diplomas from their faculty relatives.

Above: Esther Winkelman, shown here with Bob Wimmer, has been in private medical practice since 1935 when she received her medical degree from K.U. In 1965, she was awarded Doctor of the Year by the Greater Kansas City Academy of Family Medicine. She has served as director of the American Medical Women's Association and holds memberships in the AMA, the American Academy of Family Medicine, Pan American Medical Asssoc., Int'l Medical Women's Assoc. and American Medical Women's Assoc. She is also a free-lance writer, photographer, lecturer and world traveler.
Below: Kevin Seal, Irvin Peeples, Steven Short, and Tom Neely begin the procession.

Above: The ceremony didn't hold all the graduates in spellbinding awe, take Kenny Mossman for example. Right: It was a long haul for some. Curt Kauer helps a friend through the recessional.

Below: Stretch Singleton and John Tuttle prepare to receive their diplomas. Bottom Right: That's all folks.
Right: Cheryl Lindley displays the tokens given to Dr. Sessions by the members of the senior class. His response: "This class has lost its marbles!" Below: Karol Dowell and Tammy Delano step up to receive their diplomas.

Above: Kevin Bauer looks on as his classmates make their way across the platform. Middle Right: Jude Dingus and Julie Drake stand awaiting the processional. Right: Bill Gies never glances over at the faculty. You tell us what he's thinking.
Moundbuilder Staff: Darrel Drennan, Rick Cotton, Ann Channel, LuAnn King, Shelly Stinson, Dallas Hinds, Bruce McGehee, Rob Anderson.

Fearless leader of the Moundbuilder Staff Editor Dallas Hinds types copy for the yearbook.

Julia Sessions and Shelly Stinson discuss the layout of a spread in the book.

Moundbuilder Staff Faces Problems

The 1980-81 Moundbuilder Staff had a rather frustrating year. Plagued with a multitude of problems, the staff had to decide whether or not to scrap the yearbook. A determined group of students voted to go on with the project which meant a large amount of work had to be completed in the final weeks of school.

In producing any work of this magnitude, there are many people that go seemingly unnoticed. Several volunteers helped in bringing this book to print. The staff would like to recognize and thank Maija Wilgers, Sarah Hale, Duana Elder, Victoria Wills, Wallace and Ina Gray, Carol Patrick, Jill Matthews, Penny Smith, Doug Delaney, Curtis Kauer, and Jim Rollins for their help from typing to printing, to writing. A special thanks is extended to Julia Sessions for providing the motivation and assistance needed to complete the yearbook.
Photography Editor, Ann Channel has spent a lot of time in the darkroom this semester seeing what would develop.

Bruce McGehee, head photographer, examines some negatives. Bruce insists that each of his photos is Pulitzer material.

Darrel Drennan and Rob Anderson try out the latest in printing paper from Kodak.

Rick Cotton examines prints.

LuAnn King shows her affection toward one of her friends.

Faculty Sponsor, Wallace Gray serves in both a support yet prodding role when the going gets tough.
Did The Winds Of Change Throughout The Year Cause The Class Of '81 To Lose Their Marbles?

Or, did seniors gain strength and solidarity as they adjusted, laughed, and faced new challenges? Seniors now leave Southwestern to take their place in a world where change is predictable. The Southwestern Community all join in wishing Seniors well and hope that ten years from now the class of '81 can return to reclaim their marble, and be able to say with pride . . . . “Southwestern is my Alma Mater”
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