1983
MOUND BUILDER
Southwestern College
Winfield, Kansas
Impressions ... 

Black cats, whacky relays, torchlight processions, moundbuilding ceremonies, and the "77" must all make a puzzling impression to a newcomer at Southwestern. It is through these unusual events and sights that ties are formed, binding the new to the old, the past to the present, and making all SC Builders participants in the process of forming Southwestern's Impressions.

THE SPIRIT OF the Jinx lives on.
MANY TRIPS UP AND DOWN the "77" to and from the library leave an indelible impression on Anneliese Snyder.
EVEN LOCAL DEVIANTS, Chris Turner, Steve Delano, Mike Lambing, and Paul Bixel, contribute something they're very proud of to the mound. WHACKY RELAYS INTRODUCE freshman, Pam Ferguson, to the finer dimensions of toilet paper usage.

SYMBOLIC CAMPUS LANDMARKS are identified during a torchlit ceremony. Steve Rehorest and Mark Richardson help light the way.
Tough economic times have made their own impact. As inflation continued and unemployment rose—the impact could be seen at Southwestern. Concern over personal finances and future employment became evident. Throughout the school a new seriousness showed itself as students began to be more goal-oriented, somehow hoping to "beat the odds."

JEFF DEEP is living proof that biology majors do get out of Mossman.
COMPARATIVE STUDENT, Jamie Vanwinkle identifies her shark to lab aid Shawn Fanchier. To ensure that place in the working world, an honor dorm student spends extra hours studying.

Taking advantage of the quiet atmosphere of the library, Sheri Ashlock prepares for an upcoming class.
Times are tough but we'll make it. When faced with challenges Southwesterners make their move. They examine the crisis, share ideas, plan ahead, and take decisive steps toward a positive future.

SHARING IDEAS on a new solution to a problem is Richard Courtney and Carol Senseman.

Physical Education major Vicki Bennett gains hands-on experience in the training room.
Moving in a Positive Direction

JEFF RABE LENDS a helping hand to a Tri Beta clean-up project of Mossman 101.

TANTALIZING TREATS are one of the many things offered by cafeteria personnel, Darren Boyd and Paul Bean.

A POOLING OF EFFORTS by Will Wabaunsee, Danny Arthurs, Mark Presley and Darryl Heintzelman should get this car running in no time.
KAMIKAZE SLEDDERS, Garth Flaming, Curtis Rowe, and Kirk Landman keep a watchful eye out for the nearest tree.

FOOSBALL IN THE BUILDER ROOM entertains Pat Timmons and Sam Niocezyk.
Positive . . .

About Ourselves

A positive attitude makes the difference! Balancing a seriousness of purpose with a fun spirit creates a positive approach that helps put the world in perspective.

A GOOD ESCAPE from pressures can always be found by Kim Mercer when she takes a spin on her bike.

WINDING DOWN AFTER CROSS-COUNTRY PRACTICE, Mike Lambing looks for a victim in a game of frisbee.

TO TAKE A BREAK FROM THE CONFINES of the rehearsal rooms, Jim Strand, Kevin Gansing, and Paul Strand practice with their recorders.
SOUTHWESTERN HAS MORE COMPUTER power per student than any other college or university in Kansas.

OUR OUTSTANDING DEBATE TEAM has successfully defeated schools from all over the nation. The highlight of the year was at the Pi Kappa Delta Nationals where two teams won national ranking. Terri McCorkle and Michelle O’Daniel came in Third and Andy Allison and Gayle Rapp took Fourth place. Coach Gary Horn was elected National Vice President of Pi Kappa Delta.

Why settle for second best? Builders have the talent, spirit, and drive to make it to the top. The records speak for themselves. We are POSITIVELY OUTSTANDING.

IN NATIONAL COMPETITION at the Liberty Young Artist Symphony Competition, Clarinetist Karen Craig was runner-up in the Instrumental Division.
SEVERAL BUILDERS PUT SOUTHWESTERN on the map gaining national recognition. STEVE DELANO was named All American for superior performances in three sports: he was the Cross Country National Champion, he won Second place in the 3-mile run in Indoor Track and was the National Champion in the 10,000 meter run in Outdoor Track. MIKE LAMBING too was All American in three sports: he placed Third in the Cross Country National Championships, he placed second in the mile run in Indoor Track and he placed Third in the 1500 meter run in the National Outdoor Track Championships. STEVE DAVIS was named All American in Outdoor Track for placing Second in the Javelin. TOM AUDLEY was named All American in Outdoor Track for placing in two events: he placed Fourth in the discus and Fourth in the shot put. Tom also was named All KCAC, NAIA All District 10, NAIA All American and Kodax All American in football.

COACH JIM HELMER was recognized for outstanding coaching in Track and Cross Country. He was named Coach of the year in Cross Country and Track by the KCAC, and in Track he was named NAIA District 10, and NAIA Area 2 Coach of the Year.

Our track team as a whole placed Fourth in the NAIA.

TOM CALVIN was recognized for superior performance in football. He was named ALL-KCAC, NAIA All District 10, and NAIA All American 2nd team.
At the FCA Watermelon Feed Blanche and Sarah Hartley "pig out".

Morning Chapel gives Kyla Goering a chance to reflect on religious values.

Caught in a sticky situation at a marshmallow roast are Kristina Paulin and Michelle Anderson. Linda Pedersen anxious awaits her turn to roast.
FALL IMPRESSIONS

Blending home influences with a new life, the traditional with new events, the seriousness with fun, the pressures with determination, Southwesterners take the Jinx on their side and positively move in new directions.
Jane Williams Crowned Queen

A bright sunny day hailed Homecoming 1982 as the SC Community provided the spark which gave life to the “Fantasys” of the builder Spirit. Senior, Jane Williams was crowned queen in a special ceremony which highlighted a festive weekend.

Last year's queen, Keri Alexander presented Jane with her crown and bouquet of roses. Jane is a senior business administration major and an honor student. Her home is Stanton, Michigan.

VICKI RICHARDSON, escorted by Tom Girard, represented the Cheerleaders. SARAH HARTLEY, a senior nominated by SAA, was escorted by Mark Duensing. Representing PBL, CAROL CAMP was escorted by Paul Bixel. SHERYL BILLER, nominated by the Beta Rho Mu, was escorted by Doug Smith. JANE WILLIAMS was chosen to represent Reid Hall.

As the royalty left the field, escorts produced five pairs of green sunglasses for protection against “radiation exposure?”
"Fantasy" Provides Spark

Homecoming festivities began with the registration of the homecoming choir and general alumni. After the choir’s mini concert, the annual Homecoming Parade took place downtown. Organizational floats centered around the general theme of Fantasy as the queen candidates made their first appearance. After the parade, luncheons were held for the classes of 1957, 1967, and 1972, along with general alumni.

The queen coronation took place at 1:30. As an added attraction, the Southwestern Entertainment Company performed a pre-game number to Aldo Nova’s “Fantasy.” The game against St. Mary of the Plains began at 2:00. The Builder’s 31-0 win made the day for fans. A special half-time presentation, the Recognition award, was given to Albert W. Hodges, a former Southwestern Band Director. Several High School bands made guest appearances. During the game, dorms were judged for their decorations. Sutton took first place, followed by Honor Dorm and Broadhurst Hall.

The evening began with the final performance of the play “Pippin.” Ending the big day was the traditional Homecoming Dance, featuring a live band known as “Eclipse” out of Wichita, Kansas.

JANE WILLIAMS GLOWS as she is announced as the Homecoming queen. Her escort was Doug Barto. LAURA MERRELL, portraying the school mascot, enjoys her first semester at Southwestern. PHI BETA LAMBDA TOOK FIRST PLACE in the float contest, a fantasy come true. BROADHURST HAM'S IT UP as they took first in the Homecoming Spirit Contest.
ONCE AGAIN, Broadhurst's studs take the show.
ANNELIESE SNYDER AND EMALIE CURTIS enjoy the game.
THE DELTS, RECOVERING from initiation, join the parade.
ALBERT HODGES RECEIVES the Recognition Award.
SEVERAL HIGH SCHOOL BANDS played during half-time under the direction of Mr. Albert Hodges.
Wanted: UGLY MAN. No Experience Necessary

The 1982 Ugly Man contest was a big success with 21 nominations by various campus organizations. The sponsoring sorority, Alpha Kappa Omega, had to limit the number of contestants, and therefore had before them a tough decision. Seven fearless men were finally narrowed down to do the mission, which was to bring some laughter to the SC campus. The winner, Jon Klugh, was amongst the best ugly men yet. The other men contending for the counterpart of the Homecoming queen were: John Kurth, Art Neely, Brad Long, Steve Delano, Joe Cobb and George Gangwere. All were winners!
THE GLORIES OF WAR are expressed by Leading Player (Timothy Otte) as he guides Pippin's search. PIPPIN, (GLENN KLONTZ) confronts his father (Shaun Hollis) about the effects of war, while his greedy brother (Mark Deensing) looks on. R.D. BAKER FROM THE COMPANY of Players draws the audience into the magical atmosphere of the play with his fire-breathing act.
Search for Life's Meaning Is Theme of PIPPIN

EXPRESSING HIS NEED to find meaning in his life, Pippin (Glenn Klontz) sings of his "Corner of the Sky". THE DISARMING HONESTY of Theo (Wesley Pagles) and the unquestioning love of his mother Catherine (Penny Smith) leads Pippin to find peace within himself.

DURING BATTLE, Troy Kurimsky surprises the audience when only his head is left on stage and he talks to Pippin!

Highlighting the 1982 Homecoming weekend, a musical comedy PIPPIN was presented. PIPPIN is a drama set in the Holy Roman Empire around 780 A.D. about a young man's struggle to find meaning in his life. His restlessness leads him to look for meaning through power, popularity, politics, war, and love before finding meaning within himself.

Directed by Darnell Lautt, the cast included Timothy Otte as The Leading Player, Shaun Hollis as Charles, Betsy Harden as Fastrada, Mark Duensing as Lewis, Deanne Dowell as Berthe, Penny Smith as Catherine, and Wesley Pagles as Theo.


The orchestra was directed by Larry Williams and vocals by Ken Forsyth. The choreography was under the direction of Lana Lowe.
For the Builders, It Was Their Finest Hour

Football has always been described as a game of gains and losses. For the 1982 Southwestern College Football team, those words couldn’t have described things better. The gains included a seemingly elusive KCAC championship—the first for the Moundbuilders since 1968; a victory in the first-ever, annual Sunflower Bowl; a national ranking as high as 19th in the NAIA Division II poll, and the naming of three Southwestern players to All-American lists. Perhaps the biggest loss for the Builders in ’82 came off the field when head coach Dennis Franchione announced his resignation to take the position of offensive coordinator at Tennessee Tech University.

Prior to the season, Southwestern was considered to be a front runner in the always tough KCAC. The conference coaches picked the Builders to finish second behind perennial power Bethany. That prediction didn’t seem to bother the Evangel College Crusaders.

Evangel threw an immediate scare into SC’s championship season hopes by ambushing the Builders 24-3 in Sonner Stadium to open the schedule. Fred O’Dear got the home team off to a good start, connecting on a 26-yard field goal minutes after the Crusaders fumbled the opening kick-off. After returning the favor with a three-pointer of their own, the Crusaders exploded for 21 second-half tallies, leaving Southwestern with loss number one.

The Builders’ only other loss of the season wouldn’t come again until seven weeks later, and not before Southwestern had racked up six conference victories in a row. In its first road-game of 1982, Southwestern was heavily on the rushing of senior All-American fullback Tom Calvin, who earned NAIA District 10 Player-of-the-Week honors for his 216-yard rushing performance, including a 72-yard dash for one of two touchdowns he scored on the afternoon. By the way, SC defeated Ottawa 34-16.

The Builder fortunes continued the following week back home. Calvin nearly duplicated his show, gaining 225 yards on the ground and scoring two more touchdowns. At Tabor, Southwestern scored 28 points in the first half, including three Calvin touchdown runs and a 54-yard pass from Calvin to freshman Mike McFarland, introducing the Blue Jays, 35-24.

With a 3-0 record in the KCAC, 3-1 overall, Southwestern began their “second season” on October 9, looking at Friends Bethany and Sterling in three of the next four weeks. In Wichita, senior linebacker Ron Richardson’s 22-yard interception for a fourth-quarter touchdown proved to be the winning play of the afternoon as the Builders squeaked out a 10-7 victory. A Mike Magee 37-yard field goal in the first quarter was all the scoring the game saw until the interception. Friends scored late in the game, but failed to maintain their previous...
three-game win streak over Southwestern. October 16 will forever be a red-letter date on the SC football history calendar for two reasons. The Swedes of Bethany came to Winfield looking for a chance to keep their hopes alive for consecutive KCAC title number six. Those hopes were dashed quickly. Southwestern, once again, used Calvin's 201 yards rushing, and two touchdowns to grab a 32-25 victory. Trailing 25-24 late in the game, Calvin scampered six yards for the winning score. With nothing to lose, SC attempted a two-point conversion. Freshman quarterback John Welch hit sophomore Bryan Thompson in the end zone to close out the scoring. The second reason for Builder joy on that day came miles away in Sterling, Kansas where the previously unbeaten, and then league-leading Sterling College Warriors were upset by Friends, 27-12. The combination gave SC sole-possession of first place in the KCAC and set up a showdown with Sterling on the road in two weeks.

In between, Southwestern took a breath with nothing to lose, SC attempted a two-point conversion for homecoming, facing St. Mary of the Plains, winners of only one game. Sophomore Lester Fowler caught two touchdown passes, and Calvin ran for a 9-yard score off a fake field goal to help the Builders roll up a 31-0 victory over the Cavaliers.

"EXCUSE ME, but I'm afraid we've beaten you," Jeff Moore (25) eloquently tells a Bethany Swede by running him over during SC's 32-25 triumph.
TOM CALVIN (45) finds out how the “other half” lives as Phil Carr, Mike Kirkland, and Bill Steege escort him to the sidelines for an injury time-out.

MCPHERSON’S GERALD HENDERSON (34) may find after the 1982 season that those purple hives all over his body weren’t bruises but impressions left on him by the “Purple Pack”.

MIKE BRANDENBERG (79) revels in the glory of putting the Panhandle State Aggies down for the count.

RICHARD FISHER (31) comes around the bend in Wichita for a quick sideline gainer in the Buff’s victory over Friends.

THE OLD FAKE FIELD GOAL works to perfection as Mike Magee (5) follows through to fool the Mary defense, while Kelly Glock (12) flips the ball to Tom Calvin (45) for a quick TD.
Already ranked 20th at the time in the NAIA's Division II football poll, Southwestern climbed to 19th, and headed north once again to face previously ranked Sterling.

The closest the Builders came to scoring all day came seven seconds away from defeat, as Southwestern dropped a 7-0 decision. Reserve sophomore quarterback Kelly Glock took the snap, back-peddled and fired the ball to Fowler, who snatched the pass at the Sterling five yard line. Fowler, wrapped up by a Warrior defender, stretched and dove for the goal line, only to come up a foot and seven points short with no time left.

Apparently unsettled and unnerved by their performance at Sterling, Southwestern came back to Winfield taking their frustrations out on McPherson. The visiting Bulldogs never realized what hit them as the Builders rolled up over 500 yards in total offense. Included in that total was 179 yards rushing by defensive back turned running back junior Jeff Moore. O'Dear came off the bench to add 111 yards of his own and the result was a 55-13 whitewashing.

With no intention of letting up, and a potential Sunflower Bowl bid awaiting, Southwestern rode into North Newton to finish the regular season against Bethel. Although north winds were cold, the Builder offense warmed up to thrash the Threshers 32-14. Immediately after the game, Southwestern was offered the chance to come home one more time in 1982 as one of the teams in the inaugural NAJA Sunflower Bowl—a contest conceived and coordinated by area boosters. The Builders accepted the invitation unanimously.

Facing nationally ranked Panhandle State University of Oklahoma, SC entered the game as a slight underdog. The visiting Aggies boasted the number one defense in the country among all NAJA schools, while the Builders maintained top defensive status in the KCAC.

O'Dear got the Builders off to a rousing start, booting in a school-record 52-yard field goal in the first quarter giving the Builders an initial 3-0 lead. Freshman Mike Magee added a 24-yarder of his own in the second period and Panhandle State found themselves down by six at the half.

After Richardson forced a safety in the third quarter to push the Builder advantage to 5-0, SC, Calvin scampered five yards to close out the period and the scoring. Magee's point after made it 8-0, SC, and the Builders held on to finish the season with an upset and the first Sunflower Bowl title.

Senior Tom Audley received Southwestern's most valuable player honors for his performance in the post-season classic.

For their efforts, 15 Moundbuilders made the All-KCAC team, while four others were named to the NAJA's All-District 10 team. Calvin, Audley and senior offensive lineman Anton Stewart achieved NAJA All-American status as well in 1982, with Audley making the Kodak All-American College Division list as well.

The Builders finished with a 9-2 record overall in '82, 8-1 in the KCAC, and perhaps more importantly, caught a glimpse of greater things to come in the future.
PUNTER STEVE ROBERTS boots the ball deep into "foreign territory" on his way to a place on the All-KCAC roster.

"THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE"—at least the Southwestern version, Ed Kingsley (21) and Lester Fowler (8).

ALL-KCAC MOUND BUILDERS: Mike Magee, Lester Fowler, Ron Richardson, Kevin Coon. KNEELING: Darryl Heintzelman, Anton Stewart, Tim Cargile, Steve Roberts, Jerry Kill. STANDING: David Clark, Bryan Thompson, Tom Calvin, Dan Arthur, Tom Audley, Jeff Moore.
ROBBIE DODD (33) follows the "purple pack" downfield during junior varsity action.

NOT A MOMENT TOO SOON, Kelly Glock (12) releases the ball for a potential long gainer in "jayvee" play.

THE BUILDER DEFENSE swarms "a player to be repaired later" during a KCAC game in 1982—killer B's Southwestern-style.

FREDDIE O'DEAR winds up to fling the football downfield in a junior varsity victory over Sterling.

BOB DIERKS (20) ducks into the end zone just ahead of an Ottawa defender in the Builders rout of the Braves.
Honors

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Denise Robbins, Kevin Nichols, David Low, Steve Delano, Jeff Rabe, Pat Flanigan, Mike Lambing. REAR: Dennis McNinch, Dennis Smithhisler, Chris Turner, Paul Bixel, Addison Miller, Rick Trimmell.

"... and then the unbelievable happened."

Those are the words used by SC cross country coach Jim Helmer to describe the finish of the best year the Builder harriers ever had, with no one but two of Helmer’s athletes becoming All American. One went on to become a National Champion.

After finishing 1st and 2nd in five consecutive meets to cap off an outstanding regular season, Steve Delano and Mike Lambing placed 1st and 3rd respectively at the NAIA meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin to give Southwestern a place in history. Back in the pack, but only two minutes and nineteen seconds off the pace, was another Southwesterner, Pat Flanigan, who wound up 178th in the field of 330 runners.

Just two weeks before the trip north Delano and Lambing had tied for first in the KCAC Championships, followed one week later by a 1-2 performance in the NAIA District 10 competition. Flanigan, as well as Dennis McNinch and Dennis Smithhisler, finished in the top 10 at the KCAC meet to earn All-conference recognition as did Denise Robbins who placed 4th in the women’s race. Delano, Lambing, Flanigan, McNinch and Robbins also garnered All-District 10 awards by placing in the top 15 in their respective races.

All in all, the 1983 Moundbuilder cross country team would up with its third consecutive KCAC title. Southwestern also finished just short of the District 10 crown, placing second behind powerhouse Pittsburg State.

Helmer, perhaps one of the most soft-spoken coaches in the country today, wrapped up the season rather well, after seeing Southwestern gain some long overdue recognition and respect.

“We may never experience a feeling quite like this again, but we are very grateful to have had the opportunity this time,” Helmer said. “Not many coaches or athletes are so fortunate.”
PAT FLANIGAN strides across the plains quietly on his way from Winfield to Kenosha.

MIKE LAMBING appears determined to keep a steady stride and wide margin between himself and the rest of the field in the NAIA District 10 meet.

STEVE DELANO's relaxed style became an all too familiar sight for harriers across the nation as the All-American paced his way to the NAIA national title in 1982.

JIM HELMER wasn't as worried as he appears as his team's efforts in '82 gained Southwestern some long deserved national attention.

NO, THE SC CROSS country team didn't fall onto a gridiron by mistake, but determination and teamwork boosted the Builders to their third consecutive KCAC crown.

DENISE ROBBINS represented the SC women throughout the season rather well, earning all-conference and all-district recognition in her first year of competition.
Steady Improvement Marks Lady Builder Campaign

It's easy to be optimistic about an upcoming athletic season, especially when the previous year was considered a success by the coach, the athletes and the fans.

The Southwestern College Lady Builders finished the 1981 volleyball season with a 17-18 record, and a good nucleus returning. After what could be considered as her finest recruiting year ever, head coach Becky Schroll prepared for the 1982 season with visions of a KCAC championship and NAIA District 10 play-off berth fluttering among the rafters of Stewart Fieldhouse.

At the start of the season, Schroll had three advantages to rely on—depth, development and desire. With limited college experience available, Schroll looked to underclassmen to make up the difference, and the initial result was a 14-10 non-conference record.

Stepping into KCAC action, the Lady Builders faced the toughest competition around, opening with eventual NAIA District 10 play-off teams Friends, Sterling, and Kansas Wesleyan. Despite going 1-2 against the trio, Southwestern eventually reached the .500 mark in the conference with a doubleheader sweep over Tabor and Bethany late in the season.

With District 10 tournament chances still alive, the Lady Builders closed out the KCAC schedule splitting matches with St. Mary of the Plains and McPherson. A loss to either meant no play-offs, and after dropping two games to St. Mary, the season had virtually come to a close.

Not to lose hope or aspirations of finishing with a winning record, Southwestern concluded the volleyball season on a high note, grabbing the runner-up spot in Cowley County Tournament, and setting their sights on 1983.

Individually, senior Robin Rivers repeated as a member of the NAIA District team, as well as being unanimously named to the All-KCAC squad. Her class performance was also recognized as Rivers made the NAIA's Academic All-American list as well.

Junior Sheryl Biller joined Rivers on all-conference roll, while freshman Taluden was named SC's outstanding freshman; senior co-captain Ann Channel, standing hustler; and co-captain Rivers most valuable player.
ROBIN RIVERS shows the form that earned her All-KCAC and NAIA All-District recognition in 1982.

SHARI KATER crouches poised and ready to set up Rene DeBacher after the ball sails over the head of Sheryl Biller.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Bobbi Tuders, Karen White, Stephanie Harris, Denise Freuchting, Tracy Juden, April Bales, Rene DeBacher. STANDING: Ann Channel, Jerri Eis, Rhonda Davis, Sheryl Biller, Robin Rivers, Blanche Hartley, Sheri Kater, Joy Palmer, Coach Becky Schroll.
Perhaps the only thing wrong with the women's tennis program at Southwestern in 1982-83 was the fact that their season began in September, and ended in May? The competition didn't last that long, but after brushing aside five KCAC opponents without a loss, and finishing with an overall 6-2 record in "head-to-head" competition in 1982, the Lady Builder netters qualified for the national championships by placing second in the NAIA District 10 tournament—national championships that didn't start until May of 1983.

Once they arrived in Overland Park, Kansas, for the 3rd Annual NAIA Women's Tennis Championships, the Lady Builders opened with three singles victories as Brenda Narvaez won her first two matches, and Terri Saunders took her first. Those three points were all Southwestern would score, however, as the team dropped the remaining singles and doubles matches; but not before amassing their highest point total ever at a National Championship event. The team ended its season by tying for 30th place in the nation.

Not only did Southwestern go undefeated in the conference for the second consecutive year, but captured KCAC title number five in a row, and sixth of the previous eight years.

All in all, the Lady Builders produced champions in six of the nine competition brackets in the KCAC, with four of those girls repeating as District champions.

1982-83 champions:

#1 singles—Ann Currier: KCAC, NAIA District 10
#2 singles—Brenda Narvaez: KCAC, NAIA District 10
#5 singles—Terri Saunders: KCAC, NAIA District 10
#6 singles—Lisa Boling: KCAC, NAIA District 10
#2 doubles—Carol Craig, Terri Saunders: KCAC
#3 doubles—Lisa Boling, Cindy Narvaez: KCAC
TERRI SAUNDERS slices her way through an unsuspecting opponent while boosting her team's chances of success in 1982.

TEAM CAPTAIN, Brenda Narvaez, won 7 of 8 possible KCAC championships in her four years at SC. Her win-loss record in KCAC singles was 23-0, and in doubles, was 19-4. In two national championships she scored a total of three points for SC.

ANOTHER VICTORY SECURED, the doubles team of Cindy Narvaes and Lisa Boling are satisfied after finishing off another pair of opponents.

KAREN CRAIG IS PROUD of the position the Lady Builders have become accustomed to in the KCAC.

LINING UP HER OPPONENTS was one skill Ann Currier had little trouble with in 1982. Ann was seeded 26th in the nation at the third national tournament.
Intramural competition gives students a wide variety of opportunities to participate in athletics. Without the pressures that intercollegiate athletics places on students, participants can enter their favorite sport with the spirit of fun and relaxation.
"Play it again, Sam"

IN ONE OF HIS FIRST ATTEMPTS at meeting another woman, Alan Felix (Don Allgood) tries a suave approach to Vanessa (Brenda Zerbe).

The little theatre was transformed into a New York City apartment when the Drama Department presented “Play it again, Sam,” a play by Woody Allen.

The play centered around Alan Felix (Don Allgood), a writer who was recently divorced from his wife Nancy (Shanna Nispel). The thought of reentering the dating game frightened him, and because of his lack of self-confidence, he patterned his attempts to build relationships under the advice of his movie hero, Humphrey Bogart (Dereck Hood).

His attempts to impress women with Bogie's style all failed. It wasn't until he shared his inner self with Linda (Eden Lorenz) who was the wife of his best friend Dick (Paul Jackson) that he began to realize the value of being himself.

The women in Alan Felix’s life were: Sharon (Terri Robinson), Sharon Lake (Betsy Harden), Gina (Yolanda Rodriguez), Vanessa (Brenda Zerbe), Go-Go Girl (Peri Burgess), Intellectual Girl (Beth Nolte) and Barbara (Natalie Guesman).

The play was directed by Darnall Lautt and stage-managed by Gary Schneekloth.
DENISE MCMURRY SHOWS OFF a new dance step.

KARLA MCCOLLUM REALLY PUNKS OUT and brings SC the "New Wave" fashion.

STRUTTING OFF HER STUFF, and she does have plenty to do it with, is Duana Elder.

BINNEY & SMITH INCREASE the SIZE of production as Mary Jo, Tammy and Teresa show.
Halloween—Not Just For Kids

Halloween festivities were launched by the faculty and staff who decorated their offices and dressed up to fit the occasion. Gloria Wright and Kathy Sandifar stole first place and received a ghostly cake for their work. It was a tough competition though. Disguised identities also made it a challenge for students to locate individual staff or faculty members. Then, the activities were continued by a costume contest for the students in the cafeteria at dinner. There were four places and each got a plastic pumpkin filled with treats. John Fishback and Dennis McNinch took first, while LuAnn King slid in with a "sleazy" second. Frank Smith managed to connive his way to third place by a womanly worn dress. The pumpkin farmers (commonly known as the Howies) harvested a healthy fourth place. The spirit was retained for a really fun evening of dancing and ghoulish happenings at the annual SC Halloween Dance. It just goes to show that Halloween is a time for all creatures no matter what the age!
Direct involvement of students in the formulation of policy on campus concerns is the major objective of Student Government Association. The SGA is the main student governing body and concerns itself with all phases of campus life. Representatives from the student body, appointed by SGA, hold positions on all faculty-student committees with the same voting privileges as the faculty. SGA also maintains its own budget and allocates fees to worthy campus projects (SGA has donated $1500 to the Renaissance Festival over the past two years).

Among this year’s activities were: annual all-campus steak fry on Wallingford’s front lawn; renting of refrigerators; participation in the continuing issue of student aid; attendance at a National Leadership Conference; new Builder Room policy; new SGA office; a Clean-Up Day; in-service workshops; the first annual “Past Student Government Presidents” Reunion which was hosted by Joe Cobb and Don Smith, President and past President of SGA; and adoption of the Cowley County Council on Aging as a service project and donation of $100 to the Grace UMC Food Pantry.
ONE OF THE SECRETARY'S responsibilities is to record the minutes. Here, Diane McKnight is busily typing away.

DEAN OF STUDENTS, Jay Caldwell, discusses an issue with Joe Cobb, SGA president.

IN POUNDS LOUNGE, Linda Pederson, Brenda White, and Teresa Cink sit in on a forum about 24 hour visitation.
Excuses To Put
The Books Away
Planned By SAA

Attempting to meet the social needs of the student body, SAA plans various activities by sponsoring or co-sponsoring movies, dances, concerts, and plays.

For the first time, SAA sponsored a computer match-up dance which perked up Jan. Term and turned out to be a complete success. The concerts, although not many in quantity, made up for it in quality. "First Love", a contemporary Christian Band, was so popular that they have been asked to return next year. Arne Brav, a guitarist, gave a new twist to country and western music. The free movies helped the students get a little time off while staying up within their budgets, and the dances were great excuses to put away the books!

SAA PRESIDENT, Rene David relaxes for a few minutes before a meeting.

ALTHOUGH TRICKED INTO THE ACT, Jay Caldwell, Julia Sessions, Don Smith, and Benton Peugh join in the fun with their assignments to play roles from the song "In a Cabin in a Wood" at the SC Follies.

THE GONE GONE'S even put in an appearance at the SC Follies. Members of the band are Sandra Goodrum, Sonja Ruggles, Lucinda Torres, and Pam Otis.
SAAMEMBERS: Jay Caldwell, Fran Broadhurst, Jamie Van Winkle, James Scott, Pam Ferguson, Cindy Kutz, Rene David; SECOND ROW: Doug Findley, Mark Duensing, Mike Bair.

MANY SC STUDENTS donned 3-D glasses for a SAA-sponsored movie.
AN SC BASKETBALL GAME gives Carla Cantagallo and Kent Morey a chance to unwind.

"HEY DENNY, IS THAT YOUR NOSE or are you eating a banana?" is only one of many taunts endured by Dennis McNinch.
UPPER-CLASS WOMEN SUFFER through another edition of the whacky relays.

“ESCARGOT” SERVED BY Debbie Bonar and Hiro Sakamoto brings a strange reaction from Jon Benham at the French Christmas dinner.
ASSISTANCE UP THE '77 is given to Greg Reiser by Mark Nuckols as Joy Palmer, Darryl Moore, Jeff Unruh, and Troy Kurinsky look on.
ANNUAL GREENHOUSE SALES provide Don Himpel with the opportunity to purchase plants for his room at a small price.
IN A BROADHURST GAME OF RISK, Tim Stephan makes a point to Harold Small & other players.
GERALD YOUNG AND MIKE HOBUS put the squeeze on Robin Rivers.

Kevin Gansong, Jr.
Stasia Gee, Jr.
Karen Gehring, Fr.
Monica Gibson, So.
Tom Girard, Sr.
Kelly Glock, So.
Kyla Goering, Jr.

Richard Goldsmith, Fr.
Gary Gonzales, Sr.
Sandra Goodrum, So.
Sheri Goodwin, Jr.
Donald Gray, Fr.
Charles Green, Jr.
Baron Gray, Fr.

Barrett Grey, Jr.
Lynn Griffith, Fr.
Natalie Guestman, So.
Laurie Gustkey, Fr.
Linda Haug, Fr.
Randy Habluetzel, So.
Dwayne Hagan, Fr.

Donald Hager, Fr.
Greg Hall, So.
Karla Hall, Jr.
Roy Handlin, So.
Clint Hankins, Sr.
Annette Hanna, So.
Elizabeth Harden, Jr.

Mel Hardin, Jr.
Stephanie Harris, Fr.
Roberta Hartford, Sr.
Blance Hartley, Fr.
Kevin Hartley, Sr.
Sarah Hartley, Sr.
Jeffrey Haskett, Fr.
THE MDA MARATHON gives Carol Courter a chance to "punk out."

WALLINGFORD RESIDENTS ENJOY daily entertainment from father and son, Fred and Adrian Howie.
CINDY NARVAES HAS SC turned upside down.

TWO HOURS BEFORE VOLLEYBALL practice, Sherri Kater arrives to be sure she can get her locker open.

Debra Kendrick, Jr.
Richard Kendrick, Jr.
Bill Kieler, So.
Jerry Kill, Sr.
Judy (Kill) Vogele, So.
LuAnn King, Jr.
Tara King, So.

Vince King, Fr.
Blaine Kingsbury, So.
Ed Kingsley, Sr.
Ron Kistler, So.
Jodell Kittleson, So.
Ronald Kittleson, Sr.
Glenn Kloniz, Sr.

Jon Klugh, So.
Maria Krodinger, Fr.
Tisha Krug, Jr.
Troy Kurimsky, Fr.
John Kurth, Jr.
Cindy Kutz, Fr.
Mike Lambing, Sr.
REPRESENTING THIS YEAR'S off-campus mutations are Chris Turner and Paul Bixel.
EARLY FALL ACTIVITIES bring Susie Leggett, Randy Smith, Mel Hardin and Jennifer Haskins together after summer vacations.

PROUD PAUL STEELE is known for his MVB's.
LAXING WITH A GAME of backgammon, yearbook staffers, Amy Dyer and Cindy Zimmerman wait their turn to distribute 1982 books.

Malcolm Oliver, Sr.
Rodney O'Neil, Sp.
Blaine Orr, Sr.
Pamela Osis, So.
Timothy Otte, Sr.
Joy Palmer, Fr.
Kristina Paulin, Fr.

Shawna Paulin, Jr.
Linda Pederson, Sr.
Alan Pegorsch, Jr.
Tony Penner, Jr.
Tammy Perry, So.
Gaile Pike, Jr.
Tracy Pingry, Fr.

Rob Plough, Fr.
Marianne Plummer, Fr.
Barbara Poltera, Sr.
Alesha Pope, Fr.
Clay Porter, So.
Paula Porter, Sr.
David Portlock, Fr.

Janet Pratt, So.
Mark Presley, Fr.
Jeff Rabe, Jr.
Gayla Rapp, So.
Michael Rausch, Fr.
Larry Reed, Jr.
Douglas Regnier, Fr.

Gregg Reiser, So.
Steve Reithorst, So.
Rolland Reusser, So.
Jackie Rhea, Fr.
Judith Rhoades, Jr.
Greg Richardson, Fr.
Mark Richardson, So.
ON THE WAY TO THE HALLOWEEN
Dance Ron Barnett, Clarissa Crawford, Stephanie Harris, and Adrian Smith take time to mug for the camera.
CHECKING THE GROWTH of his hair, Tom Audley hopes for longer days ahead. A YEARBOOK VIEWING PARTY brings Renee David and Mike Bair out to inspect the finished product.
Sandra Todd, Jr.
Lucinda Torres, So.
Tom Triggs, So.
RickTrimnell, So.
Darrell Trimmer, So.
Anne Tuchscherer, So.
Debbie Tucker, So.

Roberta Tuders, Fr.
Chris Turner, Sr.
Bill Turner, Fr.
Christy Turney, Fr.
Bruce Tusher, So.
John Tyler, Fr.
Patricia Umören, Jr.

Cara Unruh, Sr.
Jeff Unruh, Fr.
Doug Updike, So.
Joey Vacca, Jr.
Jamie Vanwinkle, Fr.
Caroline Veatch, Jr.
Will Wabaunsee, Fr.

Ray Wallace, Fr.
Jeff Wampler, So.
Andre Ward, Fr.
Mark Ward, Fr.
Deanna Warner, Jr.
Sarah Warren, Sr.
John Washington, Sr.

Mark Watson, Sr.
Russell Weihe, So.
Sandra Weishaar, Sr.
John Welch, Fr.
Jena Wesbrook, So.
Brenda White, So.
Karen White, So.

A VIEW OVER WINFIELD sets the stage for Shawn Evans, Brad Long and Lisa Boling.

DONNA HOVEY EXPLAINS THE PROBLEMS spidermites can cause a plant to David Newman.
BEING USED TO A "LITTLE BALL" SPORT of tennis, Mark Saville doesn't know what to make of this giant snowball.
ALL RIGHT, WHO'S GOT THE CAMERA? Shawn Evans certainly isn't camera shy.

A RETIREMENT DINNER honoring Warren Woolridge gives President Sessions a chance to express appreciation from SC for Woolridge's many years of teaching.

A CRISP WINTER EVENING provides a clear view of Christy Hall for all to enjoy.
AFTER A BIG SNOW, SC students will brave all things to conquer the hill on a sled . . .
the many trees, skipped classes, a professor's wrath . . .

WINTER IMPRESSIONS

As winter came on, pressures intensified, studies became more demanding. Changes throughout campus began to break. But sure to form SC students found their own ways to form "positive impressions".
In Moliere's play, "Tartuffe" the central character, Tartuffe (Dan Weaver) is a con man who uses religion as a cloak to gain advantage over his victims. He finds gullible Orgon (Paul Jackson) a likely prey, for Orgon believes Tartuffe is religious and is a most trustworthy and honest man. Although Orgon's family and friends try to convince him of the deceit of Tartuffe, Orgon provides Tartuffe with a place to live, money and land, and promises a dowry when Tartuffe marries his daughter. Tartuffe's greed eventually causes his downfall.

Other characters were played by: Betsy Harden, Janet Pratt, Laura Merrell, Curtis Smith, Don Allgood, Shaun Hollis, Alice Beach, Blaine Kingsbury, Eric Magnus, and Lisa Ellis. The production was directed by Judy Gentry.

THE MAID, DORINE (Alice Beach), immediately sees through Tartuffe's pretense and tries to warn Orgon.

ORGON'S BROTHER, Cleante (Shaun Hollis) perceives the danger posed by Tartuffe. RESOLUTELY CONVINCED of the worth of his friend Tartuffe, Orgon (Paul Jackson) defends him to his family.
Through a long history of performances, the Christmas mystery play EAGERHEART has become a rich tradition for the Winfield community, Southwestern College and especially the campus players. Because this year’s performance was the 50th, the Campus Players decided to invite alumni to join with senior campus players in this production. Because also mystery plays in Medieval times were presented in churches, this special performance of Eagerheart was moved to Grace United Methodist Church.

The cast this year included: seniors, Penny Smith, R.D. Baker, Lana Lowe, Tim Otte; and alumni, Kenton Collinson, Robbie Banks, Cindy Marion, Jim Matthews, Greg White, Mike Marion, Nelson Warren, DeeAnne Wills, Ethel Manuel, Beverly Weishaar, and honorary Campus Player, Christine Lautt. Selected from the senior class to play the mother of the child, by the Campus Players was Eden Lorenz. The Christ child is played by Kelly Moon, the child of alumni, Laban and Debbie Moon.

SC Presents 50th Performance of Eagerheart
CAREFUL ATTENTION to precision is demanded as Dawn See cuts a mat for picture framing.
GIVING ASSISTANCE when needed, Ken Forsyth advises John Shetlar on the next step in framing a picture.

JOINING IN ON all the fun, Marjorie Crandall puts the finishing touches on her framed project.
IN A RECORDER CLASS Alvaro Castellanos, David Henke and Nancy Edmunds learn to play a different instrument.

EXPLORING THE UNFAMILIAR

Falling between semesters, Jan Term gives a special break from the Fall and Spring Semesters. Many opportunities are given to explore totally unfamiliar subjects. For some this exploration leads to new career possibilities, for others it gives the opportunity to explore or expand in depth a special interest or hobby.

Jan Term classes on campus range from gourmet cooking, picture framing, Alfred Hitchcock films, to thunderstorms. Off-campus opportunities included a marine biology group which went to Oregon, an amateur conchology class that went to Florida, a United Nations Seminar in New York and a “Theatre in London” group.
A WATER-COLOR PROJECT provides relaxation for Gaille Pike during Jan Term.
ALSO ENJOYING PAINTING during Jan Term, is Tram Dao, one of the international students on campus this year.
FOR MUSIC LOVER, Jodi Kettleston, building her own hammer dulcimer brings a certain satisfaction.
EDIBILITY MAY BE questionable when Mark Duensing and John Kurth prepare a dish for Gourmet Cookery.
IN CREATIVE STITCHERY Jane Butler tries to finish an afghan project.
STUDENTS IN POTTERY CLASS watch as Michael Wilder throws a pot.
THROUGHOUT HER LIFE Shari Snelling can enjoy needlepointing skills learned during Jan Term.
JOE SPISER IS CAUGHT in the act at the potter's wheel.
JAN TERM—WHAT A TRIP!

THE TROOPS GATHER for a picture during the Marine Biology trip to Oregon.
MARK SAVILLE SHOWS OFF a starfish to Jeff Rabe.
CRASHED AFTER A LONG DAY, John Fishback was unaware of the photographer.

IN KEY WEST, FLORIDA amateur conchologists, Don Barker, Maurica Hardin, and John Paulin eye some new shells.
A SIDE TRIP TO BUSCH Gardens gives Carol Senseman, Denise Robbins and Maurica Hardin a chance to unwind in warm Florida sunshine in January.
Time Again to Hit the Books!

TAKING A POSITIVE APPROACH to studying, SC students hit the books after a fun-filled Jan Term. This positive approach is fostered by a low student-faculty ratio which makes possible the development of a caring and interpersonal learning environment.

SENIOR ROBIN RIVERS finds her last semester can be a hectic one, full of term papers and tests. HUMAN ANATOMY LAB AIDE, David Lowe points out the finer parts of a mink to Brian Thompson. RECEIVING EXTRA HELP from his instructor, Jim Strand, Dave Durben plays on through his harpsicord lesson. WITH A PROGRAM DUE Andre Ward puts in extra hours on the computer.
FINDING A QUIET NICHE in the library, Jerry Howard struggles through yet another paper. Skeptically, Brenda Narves eyes her mink wondering how to get out of touching her experiment.

ALTHOUGH IT HASN'T BEEN SCIENTIFICALLY PROVED that chewing on a pen will improve your GPA, four out of five recommend it. (Sarah Hartley gives it a try, just in case.)
KEEPING MATT WELCH AND Darrell Trimmer under his thumb was more than Mike Sandifar bargained for.

Akpabio Akpabio
April Bales
Eugene Candise
Ernest Chunks
Richard Coker
Barry Coon

Eric Collier
Alan Daniels
Lesse Diener
Lan Doan
Lori Everhart
Barry Fields

Alan Foster
Ken Garten
Brent Garvin
Scott Gill
Ray Goodeau
Ken Goyen

Deanne Hastings
Brad Hawkins
Sidney Herd
Jennifer Jantz
John Kough
Keith Kurietich
DURING THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS, Eugene Cheadle tries to convince a contestant that his arm would be warmer under the blanket.

ENTHUSIASTIC AT BEING BACK at SC Randy Rowley warms up and stretches out before tennis practice.
THE FINE ART OF SERVING French bread is learned by Sara Salley from French professor, Marguerite Hessini.

A GREENHOUSE SALE keeps Max Thompson and Jennifer Haskins very busy.
OUR LOCAL XEROXOLOGIST, Debbie Hamilton provides her own doctored formula for copy woes at Halloween.

A MIXTURE OF STUDENTS, faculty, and administration join in the singing at a chapel celebration.
"DOC" WIMMER DOES HIS PART in the Tri-Beta clean-up of Mossman 101.
FRAN BROADHURST TAKES FOOD orders at the faculty served dinner, "Right, Right..."
MUSIC FOR AN OUTDOOR CHAPEL service is provided by the Brass Ensemble under the direction of Bill Bryant.

ANOTHER HONOR DORM PROJECT keeps Bob Sparks wondering if he will ever get caught up.
By Southwestern College standards, the 1982-83 basketball season was a good one, because for years the Moundbuilders have almost been EXPECTED to do well on the hardwood.

Anyone else from any other school, however, would no doubt consider the recent campaign “great”, considering the circumstances the Builders faced entering the year.

Eight of the first ten players from the previous squad moved on—including five senior starters. Among the five were three All-KCAC performers, two NAIA All-District 10 selections, a NAIA All-American, and the school’s all-time leading scorer and assist men.

In short, head coach Mike Sandifar lost the nucleus of a team that finished 18-10 overall in 1982-83, the same team that made a trip to the NAIA National Basketball Tournament, advancing to the district semi-finals before losing to perennial powerhouse Marymount.

Of those returning, five had seen varsity action the year before but only on a limited basis. The top two scorers averaged 8.6 and 2.2 points per game respectively. The Builders faced what many would call a “rebuilding” year, but as the school’s nickname indicates, Sandifar was ready to build and reload to make this season even better than last.

Dipping into the junior college ranks for much needed experience, Sandifar found immediate relief by signing his top three recruits. Perhaps the finest of the trio, 6'6” Ron Barnett, a junior out of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, didn’t even have a chance to don the Builder uniform, when a knee injury before the season put him on the sideline to stay.

Minus the security of a year before, Southwestern jumped into the season full force, opening with a historic 81-63 triumph over cross town rival St. John’s College, the first time the two had ever met on the basketball court.

After a disappointing exhibition loss to the Turkish National Basketball Team, Moundbuilders split their next two conference games, then split with KC foes Ottawa and Friends to open the conference schedule. On December 8, 19 Southwestern stood at 3-2, heading perhaps, the most historic, most memorable 10 days a Builder basketball squad will experience.

For the first time in history, a KC school played using the three-point goal when the Builders faced the University of Alaska-Anchorage for a pair of contests in the “Great Northwest”. Making 11 three-point baskets in two games, Southwestern only played well against a team that beaten Southern Illinois University 10 days earlier, but snapped the Seawolves’ game homecourt winning streak in the process. After dropping the first game 80-79, the Moundbuilders found themselves trailing by 11 at halftime of the second contest.

On the strength of a steady bench, Southwestern battled back to within two.

DOUG BARTO (52) shifts his bulk upwards for a basket as a brave Ottawa player stands burned and aimless.

THE SMOOTHEST player in the KCAC, KENDREWS (42) soars to display the light touch that earned him all-conference recognition.

IF IT'S FLYING you're truly interested in, components saw only the bottom of Paul Steele’s shoes throughout the 1982-83 season.
NEVER AT A LOSS for concentration, Mark Heuser (40) holds his head and hands steady as he glides through two defenders to lay the ball in.

KEVIN HARTLEY (50) sets out to show that big men can shoot from the outside too, especially over more than one foe.

senior Doug Barto from Frontenac, Kansas hit one of his seven “three pointers” from the extreme left corner with almost no time remaining to stun the home crowd, and give the visitors a 75-74 upset victory.

Four beautiful days in Hawaii, and a difficult loss to Hawaii Pacific College during their “island swing”, and the Builders found themselves at 4-4 overall heading home for the holidays.

Southwestern returned to action January 6th at home, handing eventual KCAC champion Tabor College its only conference defeat of the season. The tide turned quickly however, as the Builders found themselves slipping to 6-7 following a defeat by Bethany College, accompanied by a slip in the Dunkel Ratings.

It seemed as though the KCAC crown and NAIA play-offs were beyond reach.

In their last eleven games, however, the Moundbuilders won nine, including road victories over conference powerhouses Friends and Bethany, and a record 24 point overtime performance to knock St. Mary of the Plains out of play-off contention.

By February 19, Southwestern stood at 11-8 facing a somewhat easier schedule than their conference counterparts, and a potential play-off spot. That evening in McPherson, however, the drive to Kansas City virtually ground to a halt when the Bulldogs pulled a 70-60 upset sending Southwestern home to finish the season with no hopes of post season play.

“The guys literally could have given up at that point,” Sandifar said. “But that loss seemed to spark us more than anything into playing the finest basketball we could.

The Builders wrapped up the year winning four in a row, but still no play-off spot. It wasn’t enough that Southwestern had beaten the top four teams in the KCAC, including the only conference loss Tabor would suffer. It also wasn’t enough that in two years, Southwestern has won 33 men’s varsity basketball games—more than anyone else in the KCAC.

In those last eleven games, the Builders beat the best defensive team in the KCAC in St. Mary’s, dropped Ottawa, the most talented squad, and handed playoff bound Bethany their biggest thumping of the season.

As a team the Builders managed to break a few more records, in 1982-83, including best field goal percentage for a single game (.653 vs Sterling, 2/16/83). On the defensive side, Southwestern allowed its opponents to hit only .425 of their field goal attempts, topping last year’s figure of .428.

The Builders also set a new mark for team steals with 230, four more than last year’s record setting mark.

Although there was no post-season accolade for Southwestern, Paul Steele and Kevin Edwards grabbed unanimous honors on the All-KCAC first team.

For the fans, the memories of Mark Smith canning a forty-foot jump shot with a mere swish of the net are foremost. Seeing Kevin Edwards soar from the rafters of Stewart Fieldhouse to block the shot of some unsuspecting opponent are fresh as well.

The history books will show a 15-9 record overall, a 12-6 KCAC mark and third place finish in the conference.

Any way the season is remembered, all will have to admit that the 1982-83 Southwestern College basketball season was a success, but Sandifar and Company are still humming “Everything’s Up to Date in Kansas City”, in preparation for 1983-84.
"SMITTY" (Mark Smith) prepares to can another 30-footer as his shadow looms large on the historic walls of Stewart Fieldhouse.

A LITTLE BIT of "Funder Thunder" puts Mike Funderburk (54) directly in line for a slam dunk, while Kevin Edwards (42) looks back to make sure he does it right.

LARRY REED (41) awaits the arrival of flight #23 (Brad Smith), as he goes up for another two to help bury Friends in "jay-vee" action.

"GIVE ME FIVE, and a blocked shot", says one member of the Turkish National Team as he shows Builder Mark Heuser how they do it back home.
"DO WE HAVE to go home?" asks Builder cagers Mark Heuser and Brad Long after spending five days in Hawaii last December.

LARRY REED knows the ground is out there somewhere, as he peers out of the plane on his way to Anchorage, Alaska.

"... WHILE VISIONS of victory danced in his head." Mike Sandifar drifts off to worlds unknown as the plane heads to the Builders' final destination in the "Great Northwest".

"A DOG and his boy?" Randy Dick and "friend" share a quiet moment on Kailua Beach in Hawaii.

WHEN IN HAWAII, do as the tourists do, like Mike Kirkland (foreground) and Kevin Hartley who caught some rays on the beach.
Ladies Stand Proud

If one should glance at the results and statistics of the 1982-83 Lady Builder basketball season, one would get the impression that the season was somewhat unexciting and uneventful. Upon closer examination, however, the over-all 7-17 record is rather deceiving.

Relying upon only two seniors for die-hard college experience and leadership, Becky Schroll put her faith in a team with relatively little experience but a lot of raw talent. That trust was well returned as the Lady Builders responded to claim the title in the Lady Jet Classic, and break five individual and team records in the process.

Despite a disappointing 2-16 record in the KCAC, the team gained valuable experience and played everyone close enough to be considered contenders for the 1983-84 season.

After an up and down start, the Lady Builders opened the 1983 portion of the schedule in Wichita's Century II playing in Kansas Newman's Lady Jet Classic. With back-to-back wins over tough opponents Newman and Marymount, Southwestern claimed the mythical Classic title and headed into conference play with great optimism.

Playing with casual inconsistency and gaining experience with every game, the Lady Builders fought their way through the conference with determination and pride, never letting up to look at the standings. When the dust had settled, Southwestern was looking up at the rest of the schools, but ONLY in the standings. A quick glance at their accomplishments, and the enthusiasm for the future swells.

As a team, the 1982-83 Lady Moundbuilders had scored more points (1408), sunk more free throws (262), grabbed more rebounds (898) and shot better from the field (.384) than any other women's basketball team in Southwestern College history.

ROBIN RIVERS (55) drives the lane for another basket, and a chance to increase her team leadership in scoring after grabbing a rebound, a second category she topped in 1982-83.

LYNDA BRENNER (10) shows some of the quickness and ability to scoot around the opposing defense on her way to becoming SC's most outstanding freshman. "I SWEAR she was that big", explains Stacey Gee (24) about the "one that got away" during KCAC play in Stewart Fieldhouse.
LOOK CLOSELY, and pick out the Builders. Right! Sheryl Biller (14) holds back a pair of opponents to allow Shari Kater (12) to roll to the basket for another two points.

SC'S MOST enthusiastic player, Shawn Fanshier (52) takes the situation, and the ball, well in hand as four foes stand flat-footed and befuddled. DENISE FRUECHTING pops one from outside, leaving only the sound of a "swish" to bounce among the rafters of Stewart Fieldhouse.
"UP AND IN" is the name of the game for Tracy Juden as she puts up a shot from under the basket.

"BUILDERS, BUILDERS everywhere..." must be the thought of a weary SC opponent as she looks to pass 'through' Robin Rivers (55), Kelly Sparks (44) and Shari Kater (12).

BASKETBALL TEAM: Head Coach Becky Schroll, Karla Hall, Denise Freuchting, Sheryl Biller, Tracy Juden, Coach Ken Goyen. REAR: Coach Lawanda Friday, Kelly Sparks, Shari Kater, Stacey Gee, Lynda Brenner, Robin Rivers.

DETERMINATION marks the look on Aleshia Pope's (40) face as she bounds toward the lane seeking two points.
Long after the coaches have reviewed and executed their various game plans, and long after the fans have returned to their abodes to relax and reminisce, it is the job of the trainer to pick up the folded, spindled, even mutilated bodies of the athletes and like "all the king's horses and all the king's men" put the weary Builders back together again.

Mike Kirkland and Phil Carr have spent a combined total of six years in the SC training room, and together with 1982 newcomer Rhonda Davis provided complete care for the entire Moundbuilder athletic program, spanning nine sports teams.

A lot of people will look at the SC athletic accomplishments of the 1982-83 season and will "ooh" and "aah" at the athletes themselves, when perhaps the true heroes are those equipped with tape and time to help heal without notice.

GIVE PHIL CARR (LEFT) and Mike Kirkland (right) a foot, and they'll take a mile. (A mile of tape that is).

RHONDA DAVIS seems as enthused as Builder eager Mark Heuser about Mike Kirkland spraying the room (and Mark's foot) with aerosol adhesive.
Encouraging crowd support became a driving goal of the 1982-83 Southwestern cheerleaders. Stunts and pyramids often kept the crowd in awe as the six cheerleaders promoted Builder spirit.

Along with several hundred other cheerleaders, this year's squad attended camp in Dallas, Texas on the SMU campus learning and experiencing various activities ranging from double stunts to dance routines.

The cheerleaders were active in the organization of the BEAT FRIENDS pep rally along with Booster Club which not only involved the students and players but also the community.

This year for the first time Southwestern held the First Annual Sunflower Bowl at Sonner stadium. The cheerleaders played an important part in the success of this first-time event. Including football, this year's cheerleaders were present for several sports. They cheered for men and women's basketball, and also supported women's volleyball and cross-country.

The head cheerleader was Brenda Narvaes. Members included: Cindy Narvaes, Blanche Hartley, Nancy Zimmerman, Vicki Richardson, Lisa Boling, and Susie Leggett.
THE SC CHEERLEADERS provided much support during Builder basketball games.
IT WAS NOT AN UNUSUAL SIGHT to see the SC entertainers practicing many long hours at Sonner stadium as shown by Tara King, Terri Robinson, Mary Jo Horn, and Natalie Guessman.
GETTING READY TO PERFORM are SC entertainer, Deb Bonar, with SC Entertainment Co, instructor, Lana Lowe.

Entertainment Co. Brings Life to Half-Time

For the first time in many years, football half-time had some entertainment. Performing dances from Country to Rock, the SC Entertainer's Co. gave life to the otherwise lifeless break.

Headed and choreographed by Lana Lowe, the squad included Shanna Nispel, Salina Madsen, Debbi Minick, Tara King, Tammy Perry, Mary Jo Horn, Sarah Hartley, Terri Robinson, Natalie Guesman, and Debbie Bonar. Try-outs were held the previous year to pick these ten.

Following a strict schedule of practices, the girls spent over ten hours a week on each dance—learning the steps and perfecting them. Then during half-time at home games, they performed. Not a 'drill team', the girls emphasized they were an entertainers' company.

In December, Lana graduated leaving the squad without an instructor. And so after one semester, the company folded.
TRI-BETA MEMBERS: Joey Vacca, Malcolm Oliver, Emalee Curtis, Sonya White, Jeff Thompson, Marilyn Wulf, Mary Williams, Eric Buckman, Sandy Brammeier, Jeff Rabe, Pam Otis, Joni Matthews.

FEARLESS LEADERS, Charlie Hunter (with daughter, Jena), Doc Wimmer, and Max Thompson form the foundation for excellences in the sciences. Dr. Charlie Hunter was honored this year when he was awarded a National Science Foundation Grant of $10,000 for Scientific Studies to be shared with another professor at the University of Washington for summer studies in the state of Washington.
Inscribers, Painters Dissectors, and Donors; Tri-Beta Tries it All

Mossman 101 received a face lift from Tri-Beta painters: Joey Vacca, Pam Otis and John Fishback.

An Ancient Ceremonial Sand Rite was performed by the Tri-Betans by inscribing the traditional BBB on the banks of the Great Arkansas River during a picnic retreat at Camp Horizon. Thus began a very creative year for the Tri-Betas.

Tri-Beta dared to change a 31 year tradition by actually repainting Mossman 101! After several hours of intense work, the painters were treated to chili—courtesy of the president. Rumor had it that it was the product of several lab dissections but this rumor was never substantiated!

Tri-Beta helped with the Bloodmobile at St. John’s and sponsored one at Southwestern in which 80 units of blood were donated.

The pledges for this biological fraternity were initiated at a picnic in Island Park.

Tri-Beta strives to acquaint students with the world around them and encourages study of the biological sciences. The year proved to be a satisfying one for all.

Officers for this year were: President, Emalee Curtis; Vice-President, Sandy Brammeier; Secretary, Sonya White; and Treasurer, Mark Richardson.
A LOYAL SUPPORTER of basketball, Ray Richardson sits in his favorite spot at home games.

WHEN A.J., THE GRANDSON of BSU sponsors, sits with Kevin Edwards he learns it would be great to be number one.

AFTER THE CRUTCHES came off, Ron Barnett could show his tough side, but James Alford is not really worried and makes his own fun with Anthony Christian.

A Year For Reorganizing

The desire for a strong Black Student Union at Southwestern was strong, but the existing organization was sluggish. 1982-83 became a year for members to take a good look at their goals and needs and reorganize and plan ahead.

The group began to expand; the African student on campus joined the group as well as several students from St. John's College. BSU elected new advisors, "Pops" and Laura Smith. President LaWanda Friday said the group was very enthused and cooperative.

BUS sponsored several activities throughout the year. The major events came during Black Heritage Week when members sponsored an all-school talent show, had a soul-food night at the cafeteria, held displays on campus, and enjoyed special speakers. Black Heritage Week was capped with the crowning of Stephanie Harris and Raymond Goddeau as Mr. and Miss Black Heritage. BSU also sponsored two dances during the year. To raise money they sold caramel popcorn at football games and sponsored a bake sale at the Renaissance Festival.

Looking toward next year, BSU elected new officers: Larry Reed, President; Ron Barnett, Vice President; James Scott, Program Director; Clarissa Crawford, Secretary; and Clint Alford, Treasurer. The new officers began early making plans for the coming year. They have several guest speakers lined up, field trips, moneymaking projects, and even T-shirts planned for their members.

Special appreciation goes to this year's officers: LaWanda Friday, President; James Scott, Vice President; Stephanie Harris, Secretary, Selina Madsen, Program Chairman; and Bobby Hurd, Treasurer. Appreciation also is given to Jay Caldwell, Fran Broadhurst, and Debra Hamilton who gave a lot of help to the BSU organization.
Black Heritage Candidates:

Selina Madsen
Ron Barnett

Clarissa Crawford
André Ward

June Ross
Kevin McNeil

LaWanda Friday
Larry Reed

REIGNING AS THE NEW Mr. and Miss Black Heritage are Stephanie Harris and Raymond Goodeau.
YOUR CANDIDATES AWAIT the announcement of Miss Black Heritage during halftime at a basketball game.
At the Kansas State Leadership Conference sixteen members of Phi Beta Lambda walked off with four first place wins, seven second place wins, and five third place wins all in areas related to business careers. First place winners were: Marcie Berry, Ann Channel, Dave Fink, and Kent Morey. Second place winners were: Earl Brownlee, Teresa Cink, Melinda Hickman, Kent Morey, Jody Steinle, and D'Lise Yager. Third place winners were: Earl Brownlee, Kevin Ganong, Kent Morey, Art Neely and Sandra Todd.

Added to the competition recognition, SC was proud when Mike Dunbar was elected Regional Vice President, and Devon Shoemaker and D'Lise Yager were both named to “Who's Who in Phi Beta Lambda.”

SC's Phi Beta Lambda chapter offers many opportunities and activities to familiarize and enrich students interested in the business world. PBL understands the potential knowledge of local businessmen who can share with students. This year's guest speakers included Gary Horn who talked about “Starting a Small Business.” Mark Kruson provided an interesting lecture on the “Legal Aspects of Starting a Small Business.” As a special speaker Melanie Hickman talked about her new position at Conoco Corp.

PBL members conducted various money-making projects to help send members to the PBL State Conference. The conference allows members from all over the state to compete in different business-related events, listen to outstanding guest speakers and to enjoy a social-mixer dance.

Officers for the year were: D'Lise Yager, President; Art Neely, Vice-President; Karla Hall, Secretary; Jody Steinle, Treasurer; Teresa Cink, Director of Finance; and Melinda Hickman, Director of Public Relation.
In 1924 Southwestern's Dean LeRoy Allen envisioned an honor society for students interested in the Social Sciences. Now in 1983 Pi Gamma Mu is an international organization with headquarters still in Winfield, There are 170 active chapters with 138,000 active members.

The SC Pi Gamma Mu chapter plans programs dealing with a wide range of issues in the Social Sciences. This fall the year opened with the fall initiation at the Sessions home with chapter president, Sarah Hartley, presiding and retired SC registrar Murrel Snyder presenting membership credentials. During the fall term, Pi Gamma Mu sponsored Intellectual Fishbowls using campus issues and leadership.

In the spring former president Kevin Hartley was a Pi Gamma Mu lecturer on his work for a halfway house in Wichita which helps juvenile offenders find and succeed in jobs. Mr. Hartley spoke in social work classes and for the Intellectual Fishbowl. Remembering its role as an International Honor Society in Social Sciences, the Alpha Chapter cooperated with the Social Science division to bring an international expert, Dr. Cheryl Payer, to the campus. Dr. Payer criticized the work of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund in developing countries.

The chapter inducted 17 new members during the year. Dr. Wallace Gray is Secretary-Treasurer, and Dr. Eugene Hynes, Sponsor.
Future Teachers Sharpen Skills

During times when education is under public fire from so many angles, future teachers need the support and encouragement and skills found through SNEA. SNEA is the student organization affiliated with the National Education Association. It is for those students working towards their teaching certificate. This year we had guest speakers on such topics as discipline, and the legal rights of beginning teachers. One Saturday was spent painting and cleaning the education center. We also displayed several bulletin boards in the education center and put up a display in the library during National Education Week.
The emphasis of the staff of KSWC focused on the involvement of the SC students in programming.

KSWC offered a wide selection for radio fans to enjoy. A variety of music styles were played ranging from the Top 40 hits to Soul Music to Contemporary Christian music. The worship services of Grace United Methodist Church were broadcast each Sunday. The addition of a television set in the newsroom also gave the newscasters quicker access to area news and weather which helped update the news programs which consist mostly of local and school news.

Special additions to the programming included features on music artists. The class in Broadcast Production planned two special features that were also broadcasted.

When KSWC had to make application for a license from the FCC this year, the application process became an interesting learning experience. Much research and paper work was necessary, but efforts paid off in the acquisition of a license that will be good until 1990.

Much credit for the year's success goes to the Management Council composed of: Bill DeArmond, General Manager; Chuck Elder, Station Manager; Earl Brownlee, Program Manager; Wes Crenshaw, Production Assistant; Lisa Boling, News Director; Eden Lorenz, Public Affairs Director; Debbie Minick, Publicity and Promotions Director; and Vernon Howard, Sports Director.
Deadlines, interviews, and a speck of creativity and an awful lot of work goes into putting out a newspaper. THE COLLEGIAN is no exception to this rule.

Published every two weeks (with a little luck), SC's student newspaper is headed by editor Debbi Minick. Under her are: (first semester) assistant editor Paula Porter, (second semester) assistant editor Dan Shadoim; (first semester) business manager Dave Fink, (second semester) business manager Gail Huddleston; and staff members Don Allgood, DeAnne Hastings, John Cato, Harold Small, and Dan Weaver. Photography was by Sheila Willis.

This year THE COLLEGIAN changed its look by moving from the traditional style to the 12-page tabloid form. The staff added more photos and features, leaning away from straight news.

In April, the paper was awarded a first place award by the American Scholastic Press Association. This rating was based on content, layout, and general appearance and excellence.

Debbi stated, "I'm real proud of this award. The staff has been great this year and they deserve to be applauded. Time and time again they've come through when all the chips were down. I'm hoping for an even better year next year!"
Sacrificial Hours Produce MOUNDBUILDER

ONE OF THE FIRST DUTIES of the Yearbook Staff is to distribute the previous year's book. Doing their share of the work is sponsor, Julia Sessions and staff worker, Mary Lou Church.

ALTHOUGH EXPERIENCING definite signs of job stress, editor Ann Channel was determined to see the job through before leaving campus.

OUT OF THE GOODNESS of her heart, Lori Williams pitches in to help finish the yearbook after school was over. (Thanks Lori!) Photographer Grant Bumgardner gave many hours to help with production.

PHOTOGRAPHER, Curtis Smith's responsibilities included covering campus events and working in the darkroom.

Few school projects demand as much sacrificial labor as does the MOUNDBUILDER production. Covering campus events photographically is in itself no easy task. But when you add the organization and time necessary for taking group pictures, gathering copy information, identifying all pictures—not to mention hundreds of hours spent in the darkroom—you end up with a labor of love by many people.

Special appreciation is due editor Ann Channel who never gave up and was determined to see the project through until completion.

Credit is due first semester staffers: Cindy Zimmerman, Amy Dyer, Bruce McGeehee, Yolanda Rodriguez, Jill Matthews, and Jennifer Henderson. Second semester staffers: Cindy Narvaes, Brenda Narvaes, Lori Williams, and Grant Bumgardner assisted in the production. Staff members who worked both semesters were: Ann Channel, editor; Chuck Elder, sports editor; Curtis Smith, photographer; and Julia Sessions, Sponsor.

Special thanks goes to typists, Leona Glenn, Julia Sessions, and Irene Watson and to sponsor, Wallace Gray for proofing.
Outstanding “Huddle of the Year” was the award received by the Southwestern College chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The awesome, suave and debonair sponsor, Dr. John “Walt” Paulin received the “Outstanding College Male Coach of the Year” award.

FCA was active this year with the traditional watermelon feed, Homecoming mum sale, and Christmas banquet. FCA also provided fine kazoo music with intramural volleyball and softball teams, built a 75-foot-long banana split, held two study-a-thons, and enjoyed many interesting speakers and movies.

This was truly an outstanding year for all involved.

THE OUTSTANDING KANSAS FCA FELLOWSHIP was accepted by Kyla Goering, president and Dr. John Paulin, advisor, at the 4th annual Kansas FCA Recognition Banquet.

AFTER SC'S FCA ADVISOR and women's tennis coach, Dr. John Paulin, was presented the Kansas FCA College Male Christian Coach Award by Dale Liston (head football coach and athletic director at Friends University, who was last year's recipient), Dr. Paulin received congratulations from Dr. Roger Fredrickson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Wichita.
FLAMBOYANT MERLE "BONES" NAY, speaker for the FCA Christmas Banquet, chats with Brad Long, Lisa Boling, and Denise McMurry.

A 75-FT.-LONG BANANA SPLIT prepared by Laurie Gustkey and Sandy Jolley was a treat provided for all SC by FCA.

**CCCP Offers Caring Support**

Providing loving, caring support to families in crisis is the goal of the Cowley County Chaplaincy Program. Upper divisional students who plan to go into helping professions receive special training, then they are available to assist at the local hospital during times of crisis. Dr. John Paulin, chaplain of the college, serves as supervisor. CCCP members were: Calvin Andrews, Joni Matthews, Sandra Weishaar and Dr. John Paulin.
The influence of SC's MENC chapter increased in February when Theresa Zimmerman was elected State President of MENC. Larry Williams was elected State President of KMEA; then Grant Bumgarner was appointed State Secretary, and Michael Wilder was selected as State Student Advisor. Through MENC, leaders improve the quality of music education throughout the state of Kansas.

The local MENC chapter started the year by hosting the annual music department "back to school" picnic at Island Park. There was an abundance of good food, and very few of the partakers escaped at least one water balloon.

On a more educational note, the group sponsored three excellent programs in the fall semester: "The History of Keyboard Instruments" by Dr. James Strand, "Interviewing for Teaching Positions" by Mr. Gonzales, and "A History of Music in Winfield" by Miss E. Marie Burdette.

In February several members attended the annual Kansas Music Educators Association In-Service Workshop in Wichita. At that time Theresa Zimmerman, state vice-president, was elected to the state presidency. Later in the spring, Southwestern hosted a Regional Music Festival for several high schools in the area. MENC capitalized on this event and sponsored an extremely successful concession stand which was appreciated by students and directors alike. The officers who worked hard to make this year a success were: Jody Kittleson, Secretary; Grant Bumgarner, Vice-President; and Theresa Zimmerman, President.

NEWLY ELECT STATE PRESIDENT OF MENC. Theresa Zimmerman, will be working closely next year with Larry Williams who also was elected State President of KMEA.
Mu Phi Supports Musical Events

Music has always played an important role in the life of the Southwestern campus. Mu Phi Epsilon is a music fraternity dedicated to lend support to the many musical events on campus. Following recitals and Cultural Arts Events, Mu Phi gives a reception allowing friends and guests an opportunity to speak to the artist. Another project of Mu Phi is the Annual Musiganza, a scholarship competition where Mu Phi students perform for a scholarship. Mu Phi also sponsors the annual Chair of Music recital in which faculty perform out of their own areas of expertise.
From the very beginning of the year The A Cappella Choir set goals in a strong commitment to excellence. The choir spent many long hours preparing for several concerts and the annual choir tour. To make travel easier the decision was made to reduce the choir number to 45.

Among the many concerts were the Christmas Vespers and the Spring Baccalaureate Concert. The annual tour took the choir to Wichita, Salina, Kansas City, and other towns in Kansas. The choir sang for many church services and often for high school music groups. To add a lighter touch to performances, The Southwestern Singers developed a repertoire of popular and madrigal music which was set to choreography.

This year's officers were: Calvin Andrews, President; Jeff Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer; and Jody Kittleson, accompanist.
SET TO CHOREOGRAPHY, the song “Brothers and Sisters” sung by The Southwestern Singers is a warm addition to every tour performance.

WELCOMING THE AUDIENCE with the song, “Jamboree” The Southwestern Singers, Blaine Kingsbury, Rebecca Smith, Calvin Andrews, Deanne Dowell, Tim Otte, Monica Gibson, and Jeff Unruh introduce their part of the program.
And the Band Played on . . .

The Southwestern College Wind Ensemble continued as a very active organization on the SC campus for 1982-1983. The group served as a pep band for SC home football and basketball games. Select members of the brass section formed the SC Brass Quintet which performed for such events as: Founders Day, Honors Convocation and Renaissance Festival. A portion of the ensemble formed the Southwestern College Chamber Winds, a smaller group committed to playing original wind compositions by the great composers. The full wind Ensemble presented its annual concert tour of schools in South-Central Kansas and completed the year by performing at the graduation exercises.

TUBA PLAYER, Eric Norris forms part of a group that played for outdoor chapel services.

PRACTICING BEFORE A CONCERT, SC Wind Ensemble members, Tracy Linder, Jodi Kittleston, Shawn Evans, Sharmi Milburn and Monica Gibson follow the directing of Bill Bryant.
CLARINETISTS, THERESA ZIMMERMAN and Karen Craig's devotion to quality music added much to the wind ensemble.

CHAPLAIN, DR. JOHN PAULIN turns the page for Sam Sanders at an outdoor chapel service.

SC Students Join with Community to Form Orchestra.

The Southwestern College Community Orchestra performed 4 times this season with Fall and Spring Concerts, gave a children's Concert for some 600 Winfield and area elementary students, and accompanied the 49th annual presentation of "Elijah". The student members of the orchestra also provided the pit orchestra for the musical PIPPIN. Student members included: First violinist, Madelyn Norland; second violinist, Eric Magnus; Lori Williams and Laura Merrell on the viola; Kris Williams on the cello; flutist, Joni Matthews; clarinetists, Theresa Zimmer and Karen Craig; Mary Jo Horn and Shurma Milburn on the bassoon; D'Lise Yager on the french horn; and Steve Brockway on the trombone. Larry Williams is the director of the orchestra.
HERCULEAN STRENGTH is demanded of Mike Hobus as John Welch is ready to add his weight to that of Gerald Young, Tim Cargile and Will Wabaunsee.

A PICTURESQUE VIEW OF the library on a spring day!

AS IF MAINTENANCE didn't have enough to contend with, nature lends a hand in the deterioration of the steps outside the student center.
SPRING IMPRESSIONS

The real struggles slowly wind down and the time has come to enjoy our last few months together. Thoughts turn to summer, and jobs, and saying goodbyes. Seniors have left their own impact on SC and take with them the positive impressions formed during their years at Southwestern.
EXHIBITING RARE FORM in frisbee tossing is Mark Heuser.
STUD JOCK DAY, an annual event on campus, always produces a good turnout of the student body.

GOT A MINUTE? GET A TAN! Robin Mousley and Shawna Paulin take time out from their busy schedules to grab a few gammas.
Across SC Campus

USED TO PARTICIPATING in a track meet, Chad Anglemeyer, Dan Dickey, and Kirk Landman relax for a few minutes between events. A VACANT LOT between Wallingford and Broadhurst provides a good recreation area; Randy Dick takes advantage of the space and enjoys a game of frisbee.

COMTEMPLATING the meaning of life, Ed Kingsley lays back and comes up with a blank. "WHO IS BEHIND those Foster Grants?" It could only be Robin Rivers behind those shades. HAKI SAC MAY NOT EARN campus-wide acclaim but Kent Bunting and John Shetlar bone up on their Haki skills just in case.
"I AM A THETA PHI DELTA PLEDGE" is required to be painted on T-shirts of pledges by Theta Actives Larry Smith, Larry Williams, Paul Bean, Brad Smith, Mark Saville, Chris Turner. Pledges were required to wear the T-shirts every waking moment for the entire pledge session.

PROOF THAT YOU CAN SURVIVE pledge week, Mike Magee, Steve Zendejas, Will Wabaunsee, Doug Fort, Harold Small, and Jeff Unruh prepare themselves for the formal initiation.

Much is required by seasoned fraternity and sorority groups of new pledges. Pledges are required to "prove their worthiness" during pledge sessions by performing varied menial tasks and assignments often designed to entertain the whole campus.
JOEY BELDEN AND DON DICKEY prove that it's tough to be feminine these days.

SIS ACTIVES, Laura Brown, Rebecca Smith, Mary Jo Horn, Kris Williams, and Jennifer Haskins ponder and scheme on Activities for pledge victims.

SOON TO BE NEW Sigma Iota Sigma members, pledges Pam Ferguson, Brenda Zerbe, Cindy Kutz, Michelle Anderson, Sandra Todd, Sheri Ashlock, and Teri Saunders prepare for formal initiation.

EVERYONE HAS A GOOD LAUGH on "Drag Day" except maybe Beta Rho Mu Pledges, Mark Presley, Jeff Jarnigan, Vic Marcelle, John Cato, Joey Belden, Monty Lewis, Daylan Figgs, and Gregg Richardson as they entertain the luncheon crown by singing "I am Woman."

BETAS RULE
AND WE
Kick Ass
WHEN WE HAVE TO!!

BETA ACTIVES, Doug Updike, Kent Bunting, and Clay Porter make it known to all that they are not "to be messed with."
DOUBLES PARTNERS Mike Hobus and Al Foster team up in a game of ping pong.
GERI EIS TAKES ON Phil Carr in a game of foosball as sideline coaches Richard Goldsmith and Mark Presley look on.

The Builder Room committee of the Student Government took seriously their responsibility for the care and upkeep of the Builder Room. When equipment and supplies were damaged, the committee closed the room during most of Jan Term, studied the problem, ordered new equipment, then instituted a new check-out policy on equipment which helped control earlier problems.
LOOKING FOR AN EASY MATCH in ping pong, Vernon Howard spies his next opponent. A LITTLE SPIN on the ball works as an effective strategy for Eugene Cheadle.

VIC NEWLY EYES HIS NEXT shot while Roland Reusser, Darryl Heintzeleman, Chislee Ochoma, and Mike Brandenburg serve as his critics.

FOR THE CULTURAL FAIR in Winfield, Hiro Sakamoto wears his Japanese Kimono while he shows pictures from Japan to elementary and Junior High students.

In a college where 80% of the students come from Kansas, The World Friendship Association lends support to international students and encourages the expression of diversity.

The World Friendship Association consists of both international and American students. The group helps initiate foreign students to the Winfield community and Southwestern campus.

Last fall WFA enjoyed an ice cream social at the home of Rick Johnson. An international dinner was also held at Fran Broadhurst's home. WFA participated in the cultural fair held at Grace United Methodist Church. The cultural fair was designed to help elementary and Jr. High students grow in their appreciation for other cultures.

This spring WFA ventured to Wichita where they went to the zoo, went out to eat and went shopping. Sponsors: Wallace Gray, Fran Broadhurst and Rick Johnson helped set the atmosphere for acceptance of diversity.
SC Debaters Capture Third and Fourth Place in C.E.D.A. Nationals

In 1923, Southwestern College hosted the first-ever intercollegiate debate tournament on this campus. This year, S.C. debaters continued that long-standing tradition of excellence.

Serving as President of C.E.D.A. (Cross-examination Debate Association), Coach Gary Horn led two seniors as well as several underclassmen to victories throughout the nation. Horn, who was elected to the office of president in the Spring of 1982, also serves on the national council of Pi Kappa Delta, a national debate fraternity. Seniors Michelle O'Daniel and Teresa Norris began the year debating with sophomores Andy Allison and Gayla Rapp, respectively. With these combinations, the Southwestern squad traveled to tournaments both inside the state of Kansas and throughout the nation. These competitions began in Oklahoma with tourneys at Oklahoma Christian College and Central State University. During the first semester, the squad also competed at W.S.U., Bethel College, Colorado College, and William Jewell College. Participation in these tournaments resulted in trophies from virtually every event.

Jan-term competition took the Southwestern group to two tournaments in El Paso, Texas, and Pittsburg, KS. A total of 12 students traveled to El Paso the first week of January where they participated in both debate and individual events such as informative speaking, oratory, humorous interpretation and duet acting. The Southwestern squad, assisted by the campus and Winfield communities, began second semester with the J.H. Johnson Memorial Tournament. Held on campus, this competition attracted students from almost 20 colleges and universities. In February, Horn accompanied O’Daniel and Norris to Tulane University in New Orleans, LA., where they advanced to quarter-final competition. In April, the duo of O’Daniel and Allison flew to Reno, Nev., to participate in C.E.D.A. nationals with approximately 100 other teams from around the nation. The year ended in late April in Estes Park, Colo. where Southwestern Students attended the Pi Kappa Delta national convention. A tournament was held in conjunction with the week’s activities in which S.C. debaters received third and fourth place finishes. In addition, Gary Horn was elected to serve as vice-president of this national body for the 1983-84 school year.

TEAMWORK AND THE CAREFUL PLANNING of strategy by Gayla Rapp and Andy Allison paid off as they captured a National ranking.

A TOWER OF STRENGTH, Tim Cargile resists the advances of his sweetheart, Sheryl Biller. This obvious personal strength won them the title of Sinister Sweethearts.

SINISTER SWEETHEART COUPLES: Brad Long, Lisa Boling; Mike Bair, Rene David; Joey Vucca, Mary Jo Horn; Jeff Thompson, Marilyn Wolf; Doug Smith, Sandra Todd; Charlie Green, Sheri Goodwin; Scott Teenor, Patti Wimmer; Steve Delano, and Kris Williams

AN UNSIGHTLY LOT of Gangsters meet at Sinister Sweetheart Dance: Jane Williams, Jeff Wampler, Blaine Kingsbury, Albert Horning, Sherri Goodwin, Charlie Green, Brian Eicher.
THE DAMSEL IN DISTRESS, Betsy Harden, screams as the villain, Tim Otte grabs her from behind.
SLY DEVIL, DERECK HOOD, brings fear to the hearts of the timid.

Sinister Delts Sponsor St. Valentine's Day Massacre Dance

To help SC students dance away the chill of a February evening, The Delts again sponsored the Sinister Sweetheart Dance. The dance was one of many activities enjoyed by Delts.

Still the only co-ed social fraternity on campus, Pi Delta Sigma adds a special touch to the Southwestern campus. Though its numbers may be comparatively few, the loyalty and feeling of brotherhood are strong. During the Delt pledge session a future member comes to realize the closeness of the fraternity and is taken on "activities" which not only show what an organization may do but also allow the pledge to become closer to his fellows pledges and his future Delt brothers and sisters.

Delts added to the Homecoming spirit as they livened the festivities with the ever-present Precision Marching Kazoo Band. This year the Delts also showed their campus spirit by collecting over 100 bags of trash to win the clean-up day competition. Mighty Fine, Delts!
MDA Marathon—Beta's Proud Project

Athletically-oriented fraternity, Beta Rho Mu, sponsored the third super-dance to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. While in the past the Marathon had been run by a few dedicated people, this year every active Beta took part in the leadership. Betas were proud to sponsor the best marathon in the district. They worked hard to plan a wide variety of events to break up the long 24 hour period. Special events planned included a limbo contest, a frisbee throw through hula hoops, and a free throw contest. While 17 dancers participated for the total 24 hour period, many events were planned to encourage audience participation.

True to the Beta charter, the Beta Rho Mu fraternity supports athletics at SC. Before the spring pledge session this spring, every single Beta participated in some sport.

Betas label themselves as carefree, fun-loving guys—appealing qualities to the seventeen pledges who went through pledge week.

COUPLE NUMBER ZERO this year was represented by Beth Nolte.
SLOWING DOWN THE OFTEN FRANTIC PACE of the dance marathon, Brent Nispel and Michelle Anderson try a slow dance.
THE NEED FOR ALL TO HELP in the fight against MD is pointed out by Beta Vice President, John Shef­lar.

BETWEEN DANCE SETS, Dwayne Hagan catches a little sleep while he can.

A NEW DANCE STEP looks easy enough to Nicole Howie as she watches Alice Beach and Jane Butler.

TO BREAK THE ROUTINE of rock and roll, George Gang-­were and Marjorie Crandall teach the dancers a few country dances.
FOUR OF THE CANDIDATES for King Spice were: John Karth, Jeff Stout, Grant Bumgarner, and Dave Durben.

THE WINNER OF KING SPICE, Steve DeLano, is shown here about to be clubbed by his escort, Kris Williams.

King Spice, the only formal dance of the year, is one of the main projects sponsored by Gamma Omicron, a Home Economics related organization. The first male president in the history of the SC’s organization, James Hunter, led the largest group in several years in several projects. Projects included making banners for the Athletic Department and for the Chapel, selling items from CURRENT MAGAZINE to raise money for the club and joining together for salad suppers.

Besides President James Hunter, other officers were Linda Pederson, Secretary-Treasurer, and Tara King, Historian.
POSSING FOR A PICTURE is Teri Saunders and her escort, Jeff Anderson.

THE “ALL AMERICAN” COUPLE on campus, Lisa Boling and Brad Long, are shown thoroughly enjoying themselves.

THE TENSION BUILDS as candidates: Steve Delano and Kris Williams, Jeff and Kathy Stout, Deanne Dowell(MC), John Kurth and Maria Frey, Dave Durben and Julie Humphries, Grant Bumgarner and Shawn Evans wait anxiously for King Spice to be announced.

Karla McCullam and Don Barker, and John Fishback and Jody Steinle all find a formal dance brings a little spice in their lives.
AT THE ANNUAL STUD JOCK DAY, Ed Kingsley participates in the cookie toss from the top to the bottom of the “77.”

SPECTATORS GET A LAUGH or two watching Stud Jock Day activities.

Theta Phi Delta is an Alpha Omega Chapter which is formed to promote fellowship and brotherhood among its members.

Thetas are most well known for sponsoring Stud Jock Day, ad sales for Homecoming, the Annual Jan Term Basketball Tourney, and promoting campus spirit in many ways.

Other activities include: an annual banquet for Theta alumni, a road trip to Wichita, and a chili feed at sponsor Max Thompson's house.

Officers for the year were: President, Dennis McNinch, Vice-President, Gary Gonzales; Secretary, Brad Smith; Treasurer, Mark Saville; Alumni Secretary, Larry Williams; and Sponsor, Max Thompson.
Stud Jock Day Distinguishes Thetas

THETA PHI DELTA: Anton Stewart, Steve Zendejas, Mike Magee, Jeff Rabe, Randy Smith and Harold Small.
2nd Row: Russel Weihe, Mark Saville
Will Wabaunse, Joey Vacca, Mark Homan, Mark Richardson, and Gary Gonzales.
3rd Row: Eric Collier, Larry Williams, Ed Kingsley, Jeff Anderson,
Bryan Thompson, Jeff Unruh.
4th Row: Dennis McNinch, Brad Smith, Brad Christopher, Brent Nispel, Doug Fort
and Steve Rethorst.

WITH GREAT RELIEF, Brad Smith makes a successful catch in the egg toss.
FIERCE COMPETITION between Thetas and Betas make it necessary for Jeff Anderson, Pat Timmons, Randy Smith and Joey Vacca to play their strategies.
ANOTHER EVENT ON Stud Jock Day was the inner-tube race down the Walnut River.
AND THEY'RE OFF—Marianne Plummer, Ter Saunders, and Mike Hobus race to the finish.
"A Little Bit of Country"

Fairgrounds provide setting for SIS Dance

The barn at the fairgrounds provided the perfect atmosphere for the Sigma Iota Sigma/Wallingford Country Western Dance given for SC students. The dance was one of many SIS activities planned to promote school spirit. Throughout the year SIS members join in many school activities. At the beginning of the year SIS organized the Whacky Relays designed to help freshmen get acquainted. Then during Homecoming SIS entered a float in the parade. Candidates were also entered in the Sinister Sweetheart contest—just a few examples of campus participation.

Lasting friendships grew out of the sisterhood formed through many fun times. This year SIS members could remember covered-dish dinners, picnics, a slumber party in Wichita, and many holiday celebrations.

In the spring new SIS pledges found they grew closer together as they enjoyed a swim party, and even suffered through orders to dress in different ways throughout the week, and giving a talent show for actives.

One way SIS led in promoting community interest was by a challenge given by SIS to other organizations on campus to match their gift to the MDA Marathon.

Through varied activities friendship grew strong and SIS became a close-knit organization.
SIGMA IOTA SIGMA: Teri Saunders, Tish Krug, Lori Campbell, Amy Bruendl, Karen White, Cindy Kutz; SECOND ROW, Sheri Ashlock, Mel Hardin, Jennifer Haskins, Jill Matthews, Donna Hovey, Robin Rivers, Laura Brown, Patti Wimmer, THIRD ROW, Brenda Zerbe, Michelle Anderson, Rene Horn, Pam Ferguson, Sarah Hartley, Shawna Nispel, Carol Craig, Mary Jo Horn, Kris Williams, Rebecca Smith, Susie Leggett, Sandra Todd, Tammy Perry, Deanne Dowell, Deb Tucker.

THE SAWDUST COVERED CORRAL saw a lot of swaying and swinging that night.
Service a High Priority of AKO

In only its second year of existence the sorority Alpha Kappa Omega dedicated itself to service to the school through a wide range of projects.

During freshman orientation week AKO took freshman on the Jinx Trail acquainting them with school traditions. To encourage school spirit, AKO sponsored the Ugly Man contest during Homecoming as well as entered a float in the parade. Another school project sponsored by AKO was the Kappa Kaleidoscope dance given during Jan Term to add a little spark to an otherwise uneventful social calendar.

AKO did not limit its service just to the student body, but included the total SC community in its vision. AKO gave a tea to the Southwestern Dames, which included faculty women, faculty wives and administrator's wives. Then at Christmas time the girls made cookies for the secretaries on campus.

Other projects included helping with the MDA Marathon by providing food for the dancers; and AKO participated in the Renaissance Festival by offering their service to paint the faces of children who came to the festival.

Through working together on worthwhile service projects, members grew closer together and felt a real bond of love grow. Members support and encourage each other as they help other people. They also encourage each other towards academic excellence. The support for social, and intellectual growth made AKO an important organization for members.
New Sorority Formed

Alpha Sigma Chi was formed this fall and enjoyed an exciting first year! This sorority was initially a national organization but finished the year as a campus Christian sorority dedicated to the promotion of growth through friendship, service, and the worship of God.

AEX held a formal tea, enjoyed caroling, and conducting a chapel service at a rest home, made and sold reindeer Christmas ornaments, participated in the SC Follies, and enjoyed many excellent programs!

The AEX officers for this year were: President, Sonya White; Vice-President, Sara Salley; Secretary/Treasurer, Joni Mathews; Pledge-coordinator, Denise McMurry; and Historian, Tara King.

The sponsors that made large contributions to the success of the organization were Mrs. Carolyn Evans and Mrs. Beth Evans.

Alpha Sigma Chi: Sara Salley, Tara King, Denise McMurry, Sonja White; SECOND ROW: Cara Unruh, Sheila Willis, Rene David, Karla Hall, Kyla Goering

BRINGING A LITTLE TENDER, LOVING, CARE (TLC) to residents in a nursing home was one of the Alpha Sigma Chi projects Sara Salley participated in.

CHRISTMAS IS A HAPPY TIME for Alpha Sigma Chi member Denise McMurry
Kappa Delta Pi & Pi Delta Kappa Make Time For Fun

To give girls on campus another alternative in a social organization, Kappa Delta Pi was organized. Kappa Delta Pi encouraged involvement in various campus activities through participation in Homecoming and in the Rennaissance Festival.

Officers for the year were: Shawna Paulin, President; Julie Humphries, Treasurer; Diane McKnight, Secretary, and Marie Frey, Vice-President.

KAPPA DELTA PI: Maria Frey, Gaille Pike, Julie Humphries, Robin Mousley, Diane McKnight, Shawna Paulin. SECOND ROW: Emalee Curtis, Carol Craig, Linda Pederson, Karen Craig, Karla Hall.


The National Dishonor Society, Pi Delta Kappa, exists to fulfill the needs of those people who are sick and tired of "do-good" organizations. PDK is disreputable, dishonorable, disagreeable, discriminatory, and plain yuk. Members do their best to carry out the purpose of the organization: to spread disonor and promote disgust and degradation to true eloquence in its highest form—PDK (put down Kathy).

The fall ice cream social was held in absentia this year, but the Christmas Party was well-attended since it was held in March to avoid schedule conflicts. Fifteen new pledges were "taken in" at this time and everyone got to trade-off white elephants in the gift exchange.

The spring picnic, masquerading as the Halloween Party, was held in early May at Riverine Farm, home of Humongus Gall. The Little Stink (club mascot) parachuted in for the event. Charcoaled AFM burgers were the order of the day supplemented by many home-baked goodies. Following dinner PDK Chaplain Joe Cobb performed the marriage of Gregg Reiser (PDK Bigamist) to Mary Williams (Rose). Keeping with the policy of offices-for-all, the meeting closed with the naming of Sharion Ralls as Recreation Director, Bill Kieler Legs Chairman, Sonja Ruggles Male Pledge Chairman, Malcolm Oliver Female Pledge Chairman, and Lois Torrance Counselor to Short People.

Officers for the '82-'83 year included: James Hunter, Greater Hoopla; D'Lise Yager, Lesser Hoopla; Gaille Pike, Secretary; Art Neely, Keeper of the Pie; Ralph Decke, Keeper of the Stink; and Sonja Ruggles, Hystarian. Irene Watson was the faculty sponsor.
Interp Group Presents Nam

"Nam" was a multi-media production that incorporated slides, music, actualities, and live performers to tell a story of war. The production was compiled and directed by Dr. William De Armond from actual interviews from Viet Nam Veterans taken from several sources. The Interpreters Theatre group presented "Nam" as part of a workshop at Baylor University.

Cast members portraying G.I.'s were: Chuck Elder, Vernon Howard, Shawn Hollis, Jerry Howard, Curtis Smith, and Tyrone Galbreath. Technical assistance was provided by Jennifer Quillan, Penny Smith, Eden Lorenz and Sandra Weishaar.
A RENAISSANCE BAND, Callope, performed during the Renaissance Festival using a variety of antique instruments.

Artists Give Memorable Performances

Throughout the year many artists came to the Southwestern campus to share their talents through both the Cultural Arts and the Lecture series. The Cultural Arts events ranged from magicians to musicians, from craftsmen to designers. The series also featured artists in residence who showed and demonstrated their particular talents. This year's series sponsored: the Mirecourt Trio, Rob Ingles, The Chamber Player, The St. Louis Brass, Mr. Fingers, A String Quartet, Temple Smith, Jean Lansing, a Jazz Duo, Callope; and artist in residence: Dwain Workman, Nancy Niles, Tim Forcade, Kathy Smallwood, Dana Simonton, and Robert Dana.

The Smith-Wilson Lecture series also brought Dr. Jefferson Cleveland who lectured and gave concerts on Black Music.

A SUPER MAGICIAN, Mr. Fingers invites sceptics from the audience onto the stage to double check his act.
ONE OF THE FINEST SAXOPHONISTS in our region, Jean Lansing, a member of the Wichita State University faculty performed in Messenger in April. IN A REPEAT PERFORMANCE, Rob Ingle from the Royal Shakespeare Co. gave a solo act of J.R.R. Tolkien's, THE LORD OF THE RINGS. EDITOR OF "SONGS OF ZION", a collection of Black music, Dr. Jefferson Cleveland amazed audiences with his versatility as a composer, pianist, and vocalist.
The Renaissance period in history was a rebirth of creativity and vitality following the Medieval period. As spring dawned at SC this year, the Renaissance Festival again reflected that creativity and energy as organizations throughout the campus pooled resources, talents, and ideas to make a very special weekend. The Winfield community, young and old alike, flocked to the campus throughout the weekend to see a wide variety of events. Highlighting each evening was the drama department’s outdoor production of Shakespeare’s MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.
WHILE SITTING ON THE GREEN, Renaissance fans can enjoy entertainment such as puppet shows, antics by jesters, or extemporaneous drama.

AKO MEMBER, CAROL PATRICK OFFERS her skills as a face painter, while Fran Broadhurst delights children as a storyteller.
The production for the fourth Shakespeare on the Walnut was, "Much Ado about Nothing". The play was a delightful comedy centered around the complex changing relationships seen through the lives of two couples as they experience physical attraction, infatuation, battles of wit, deception, intrigue and anger. The intricately woven plot went through a series of misunderstandings before finally resolving itself as they experienced love based on mutual respect.

The two couples, Claudio (Gary Schneekloth) and Hero (Betsy Harden) and Benedick (Tim Otte) and Beatrice (Eden Lorenz) delighted the audience at performances held outdoors on the green. Other cast members included: Shaun Hollis, Curtis Smith, Dan Weaver, Don Allgood, Teri Robinson, Peri Burgess, Jennifer Quillen, Paul Jackson, Dereck Hood, Les Cowger, Harold Small, Kent Morey, Blaine Kingsbury, Troy Kurinsky, Matt Gentry, Terri McCorkle, Carol Rowley, Brenda Zerbe, Doug Regnier, Monte Seaborn, and Harold Small. The play was directed and the set designed by Darnell Lautt. Costumes were designed by Judith Gentry. The music was composed by Paul Jackson, and the play was choreographed by Lana Lowe. Stage Manager for the production was Ann Tuchscherer, and the Technical director was Dan Weaver.

HAVING TOO MUCH TO DO about nothing, Darnell Lautt oversees rehearsals.

LEONATO (DAN WEAVER) gives his blessing to the forthcoming marriage of Claudio (Gary Schneekloth) to his daughter Hero (Betsy Harden).

ENGAGING IN ONE OF THEIR BATTLES OF WIT, Beatrice (Eden Lorenz) scorns Benedick (Tim Otte).

DON JOHN (CURTIS SMITH), the illegitimate brother of Don Pedro, represents the evil side of human nature.
JUST 'A SWINGING' with SC golfer Joe Madsen as he chips his way to a third place finish in the KCAC.

NOT ONLY WAS Madsen a wizard with the sticks, but managed a little trickery with the golf ball as well.

The numbers were the same as they had been eight years before, and the result, a KCAC championship. In 1975 the Southwestern College men's golf team carded a team total of 938 to win its fourth consecutive conference title. In 1983, the Moundbuilder linksters scored another 938, and won their first KCAC crown since 1975.

Southwestern's Jeff Stotts, a sophomore from Russell, Kansas won medalist honors to lead the field, followed closely by fellow Builder golfers Joe Madsen and Tom Girard who finished in third and fourth places respectively. Brad Long of SC was fifth and John Fishback came in twelfth.

The trip to Wellington, Kansas for the conference tournament seemed a mild distance to travel to wind down the season after coach Bill Stephens took his team as far away as Houston, Texas and Joplin, Missouri to open the year against some tough out-of-state competition. The final journey of the season, a trip to Hays, Kansas for the NAIA District 10 championships, didn't prove to be so fruitful as the Builders failed to qualify for the national tournament; but after waiting such a long while to regain the KCAC championship, Southwestern is taking things one step at a time.
LONGTIME FRIENDS, Beth Nolte and LuAnn King, clown around at the Sinister Sweetheart Dance.

TRAINER, MIKE KIRKLAND, enjoys a friendly hug from Blanche Hartley.

FRESHMAN, CINDY KUTZ, charms Calvin Andrews with a smile.

A MISCHIEVOUS GRIN from Carol Camp causes Carla Contagallo to laugh at what may be in store.

FLASHING A FUNNY FACE, Pat Flanigna brings laughter to Jena Westbrook.
But with Friends like this . . .

WINNING THE KCAC TRACK meet proved a hazard for Mike Kirkland and Jim Helmer.

"FRIENDS" OF JEFF THOMPSON decide that his colorful "wardrobe" deserved special recognition.
Anyone Can Play

A large turn-out for the Intramural track meet highlighted the Intramural year. Faced with the decision of going to spring training or participating in two track events, football players chose intramurals and gave an added spark to the meet. Overall team winner for the men was Reid Hall while Honor Dorm ran away with the women’s title.

WITH HIS TRUSTY STOPWATCH in hand, Chris Turner keeps time at the Intramural Track meet. LOOK WHO'S LEADING THE PACK—Jay Caldwell, being trailed by Art Neely and Jeff Unruh.
IN THE LONG JUMP, Mark Crawford flies through the air with what promises to be a winning leap.
THE 400 METER DASH was one of the events in the Intramural track meet participated in by Paul Steele, Harold Small, and Steve Zendejas.
ROUNDING A CURVE, Tim Stephan gets ready to hand the baton to Jeff Jarrigan.
lie Hill tries out. Fred Howie whose team, the Intimidators, went on to win the tournament.

SUTTON’S TEAM TRIUMPHED in the fight for the Girl’s Intramural Basketball title. Team members were: Selina Madsen, Cara Unruh, Rene DeBacker. Back Row: Deanne Hastings, Aleshia Pope, Terri Robinson, Tammy Holdeman.

DEMONSTRATING HER SKILL as a pitcher, Denise Robbins prepares to strike out an opponent.

Co-ed softball enjoyed here by Mike Bair, Mike Mitchell and Sandy Brammeier provided many fun hours for Intramural participants.
Builders Challenge Weather and Opponents

The weather wasn't so kind to the Moundbuilder men's tennis squad at the opening of the 1983 season, but once the clouds gave way, bright results paved the road to an eventual third place finish in the KCAC.

After braving chilling winds and rain-shortened matches during the dual season, and finishing sixth in the twelve-team Cowley County Tennis Invitational held in Arkansas City, Southwestern sought to break Bethany's 19 year hold on the conference title.

After the first day of competition at Wichita's Riverside Tennis Center, the Builders held second, with three singles players going for titles, Senior Ron Richardson, sophomore Randy Smith and freshman Doug Fort represented SC in the finals, but all fell short, and the Swedes picked up their 20th consecutive conference crown.

Next to Bethany, Southwestern had the most victories in the two-day tournament, but the Builders wound up third as Bethel snuck in to claim second.

For his efforts, SC's Smith was named All-KCAC while junior Mark Saville earned honorable mention on the all-conference squad.

ABOVE: Ron Richardson moves close to the edge without going over to return the favor and the ball.
RIGHT: Darren Boyd appears ready to join the SC Ballet Company after going up on his tip-toes to backhand a baseline shot.

LEFT: "What goes up, must be served", seems an appropriate motto for all-conference player Randy Smith as he prepares to set up a potential ace.
BELOW: "That ball had eyes . . . in the back of it!", and perhaps a camera as well, capturing Mike Mitchell through the net on the downswing.
WHEN the 1983 Southwestern College Track Team finally got down to business, they really got down to business! Not only did the Builders pick up the KCAC championship, but placed second in the NAIA's District 10, and wound up placing fourth in the NAIA National Outdoor Championships.

This year's squad featured thirteen conference champions, four district champions, one national champion, and four additional All-Americans.

For Jim Helmer, SC's track and cross country coach, the season not only featured a mass of honors for his team, but himself as well, being named NAIA District 10 and NAIA Area 5 coach of the year. Following the three days he and his team spent in Charleston, West Virginia for the national championships, Helmer used three words to describe the entire year.

"It's pretty amazing!"
The Builders, who cracked record after record during the regular season, had spent the last four years waiting for the moment when they would finally overpass Bethany for the KCAC title, a boost they'd need to have a good shot at the District 10 crown. After four consecutive runner-up finishes, to the Swedes, Southwestern visited Lindsborg in May for the KCAC championships and literally wreaked devastation on the rest of the field. In two days, the Builders amassed a total of 287 points, 110 tallies ahead of Bethany, and 241 ahead of the third place finisher Bethel.

In McPherson for the District 10 meet, SC faced its old nemesis Pittsburg State. The year before, the Gorillas stomped the Builders by 100 points, but this year the margin was only 10, a scare Pittsburg hadn't planned on.

Twelve days away from McPherson, Southwestern sent seven individuals to Charleston. Out to merely make a good showing, five Builders placed within the top six in their respective events, earning them All-American status, a feat that prior to 1979, had only been accomplished by four Southwestern athletes.

It's difficult to say whether or not Southwestern will ever see another year like 1983 anywhere down the road. As long as coaches like Jim Helmer, and athletes like Steve Delano continue, it's a sure thing.

FREDDIE O'DEAR clears another hurdle for the Builders at the SC Relays.
TOM AUDLEY puts the shot out of reach while a disgruntled Bethany Swede wonders when the All-American will come back down to earth.

ALL-AMERICAN STEVE DELANO and Rick Trimmell seem at ease as they find themselves in a familiar position ahead of the pack.

KEVIN EDWARDS shows another Bethany Swede that he's not "just" a basketball player out for track, but a fast sprinter as well.

NASA COULDN'T HAVE planned it better... Richard Trice's splashdown in the sand pit at the SC Relays, that is.
STEVE DA VIS warms up in preparation for the javelin, an event that earned him All-American honors for three years in a row.

SPEAKING OF jack rabbit starts, James Alford shows the folks at Sonner Stadium the fastest “two-step” in the land.

MIKE LAMBING and John Cato both look down the road to victory as Lambing carries the baton and the Builders to another win in the SC Relays.

1983 Track Hall of Fame

KCAC
CHAMPIONSHIPS—
Team, 1st
Lindsborg, Kansas May 6-7
Tom Audley: discus
Carol Camp: 1500 meters
Mike Lambing: 3000 meter steeplechase, 1500 meters
Steve Delano: 5000 meters
Chris Turner: 800 meters
Pat Timmons: 400 intermediate hurdles
Pat Flanigan: 10000 meters
4 x 100 meter relay:
Freddie O’Dear, Ray Goodeau, James Alford, Richard Trice
Anton Stewart: shot put
Steve Davis: javelin

NAJA DISTRICT 10
CHAMPIONSHIPS—
Team, 2nd
McPherson, Kansas May 14
Steve Delano: 5000 meters
Mike Lambing: 3000 meter steeplechase, 1500 meters
Tom Audley: shot put
Tracy Juden: 100 meters

NAJA NATIONAL
CHAMPIONSHIPS—
Team, 4th
Charleston, W.Va. May 26-28
Mike Lambing: 1500 meters
3rd place
Tom Audley: discus 4th place; shot put 4th place
Pat Flanigan: marathon
13th place
Steve Delano: 10000 meters
1st
Steve Davis: javelin 2nd

STEVE DAVIS warms up in preparation for the javelin, an event that earned him All-American honors for three years in a row.

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OUGH HER margin of victory isn't as wide as
else, Tracy Juden is more than happy with her
ance in this particular 100 meter race.

AND CONFIDENT Denise Robbins eases on up the road ahead of a
ning pack to give the Builders another fine showing.
ROL SALISBURY reaches back, preparing to heave the shot put, much to the
rin of a rival Bethany Swede who stands nervously awaiting the result.
ROL CAMP rounds the final turn on her way down the home stretch to the
h line, and a chance to boost the Builders' point total.
Voices: Past, Present, and Future

Many voices had spoken. Through almost a century, Southwestern has made an impact on the lives of those who experienced the Southwestern difference. Voices spoke of Builders that had gone before. Voices spoke of the world that is. Voices spoke fortelling of problems facing graduates in the future.

As graduation day arrived, SC graduates could have confidence that other SC graduates had faced uncertainty and found they had been given skills and values that enabled them to rise above those uncertainties—so said the voices of the past. Graduates could believe the four years filled with tests, term papers, discussions, eternal assignments had prepared them to understand the world that is—so said the voices of teachers and administrators. Voices from the media, from the classroom, and even from within warned of problems of the future.

But SC graduates face that future with confidence for they have received a liberal arts education combined with the strengths of the Christian value system that give hope and promise for a positive future.
REVERTING BACK TO MORE carefree days, Carroll Charter and Glen Klontz entertain seniors with bubble blowing.

A LITTLE ASSISTANCE by Lori Ramsdale is needed by Alice Begay before ceremonies begin. TRUE TO FORM Mark Duensing arrives at graduation incognito.

GRADUATION CAN BRING sobering thoughts even to Dennis McNinch, Blaine Orr, Jim Pittman, and Ron Richardson.
DY COMES TO Tom Calvin, Mark Watson and Richard Trice, all proud graduates as they realize that it is almost over.

FORMER DEAN OF SOUTHWESTERN, Dr. Robert Haywood, delivers the Commencement address.

GRADUATES LISTEN intently during the Commencement exercises.

KAY HOWIE GRACIOUSLY ACCEPTS her diploma from President Sessions.
TRUE MOUND BUILDERS, seniors, Janeen Wolfe, Selina Madsen, Lessie Diener, and LaWanda Friday make final preparations for the traditional surprise gift by each senior to the president.
LOOKING OVER A YEAR'S ACCUMULATION of "stuff," Jon Barber must wonder how he will ever manage to get it all home.

PACKIN' IT UP AND MOVIN' OUT, Doug Regnier, Mark Lucas, Renee Horn, and Micki McCorkle undertake the often impossible task of loading all their belongings in a car for the trip home.
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DIGNITY PUT ASIDE. Lynette Smith, and Jennifer Jantz join AKO leaders in singing "In a Cabin in a Wood" at the follies.
As soon as I heard that an area high school was using old MOUNDBUILDERS as a lesson entitled, “Don’t let this happen to your yearbook,” I knew I wanted the job as editor, so as a challenge I took it. After serving as a staff member one year, I knew what I was getting myself into, or so I thought.

As editor, I was faced with the usual understaffing, long hours, and never ending deadlines. But I was not prepared for the realization that MY dream of what a yearbook can mean to students—both now and through future years—was not shared by the student body. I began to wonder if it was worth the effort to put a book out when so few groups seemed to care enough to write copy for their organization, to meet photography deadlines, or follow through on simple assignments. Listening to attitudes about past yearbooks increased my doubts.

A lot of hard work and a combination of efforts have gone into this book despite suggestions that the book maybe should be discontinued. As the work progressed and we recorded the year, the positive impressions began to take hold, for we had a year at SC worth remembering. It is with my sincerest wishes and hopes that, with this book, attitudes will begin to change and each of you will begin to anticipate anxiously, and not doubtfully, the publication of future MOUNDBUILDERS.

Your editor,

Ann Channel