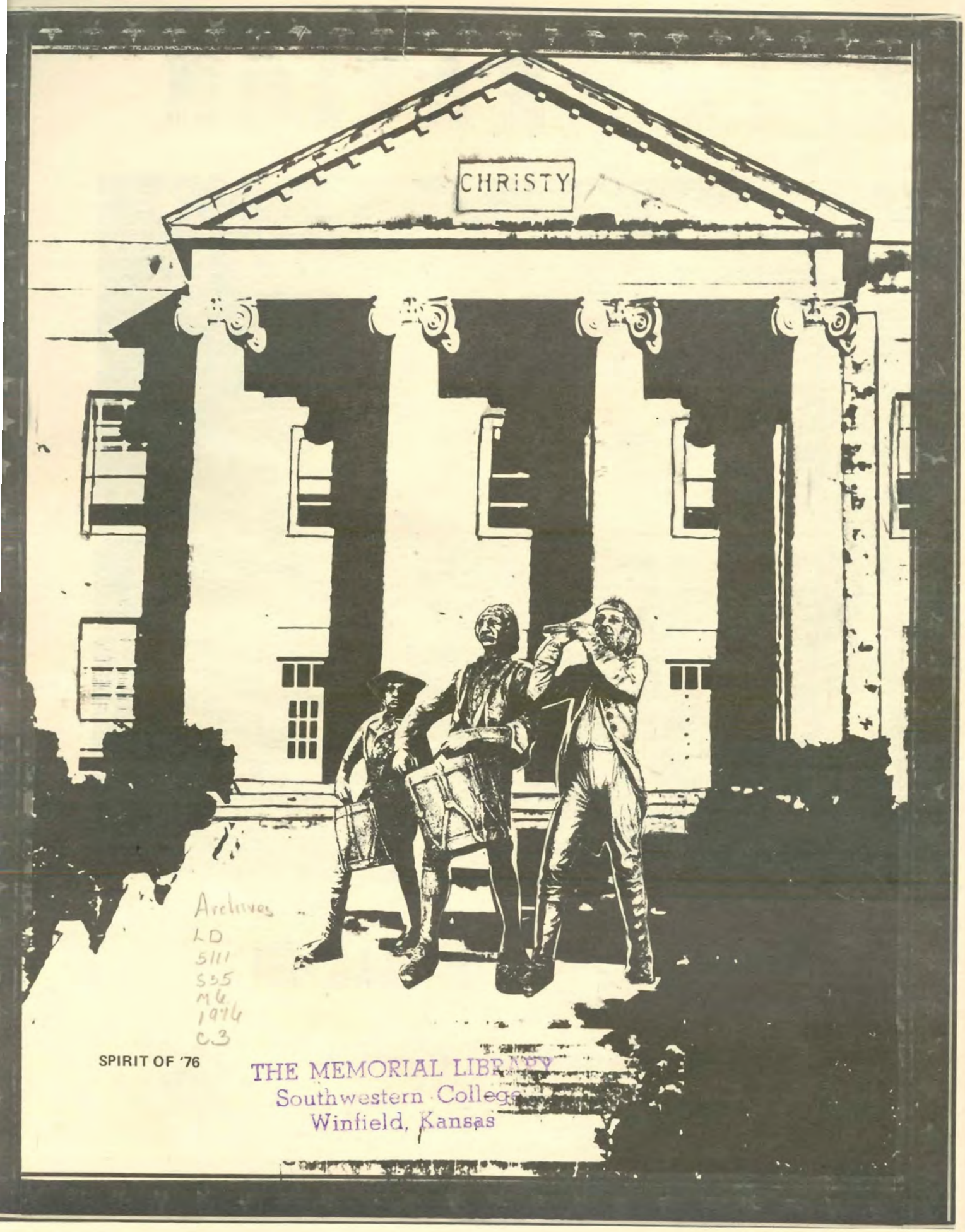
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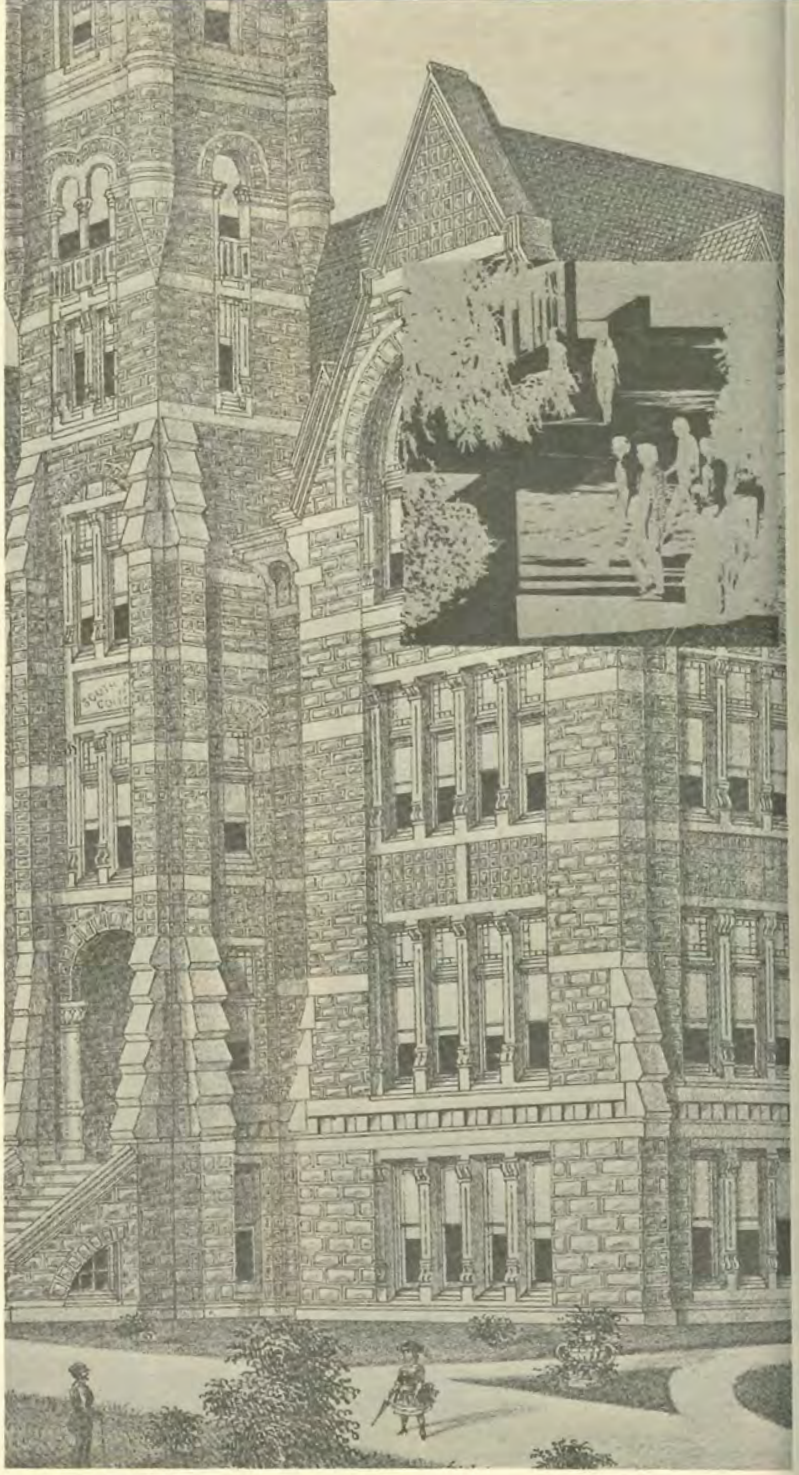
Southwestern College was chartered June 19, 1885, by the Methodists of Kansas. Forty-three students met on September 7, 1886, in a downtown building to form the first class. The original name of the college was "The Southwestern Kansas Conference College"; the name "Southwestern College" was adopted in 1908.

The campus facilities were seriously affected in 1950 by a fire which destroyed the interior of Richardson Administration Building. The reconstruction of this building and the erection of new academic facilities has provided the college with a pleasant campus contrasting the traditional and modern in support of its program.

In the fall of 1968 Southwestern presented a new curriculum and academic calendar designed to provide students with a program to meet current educational needs.

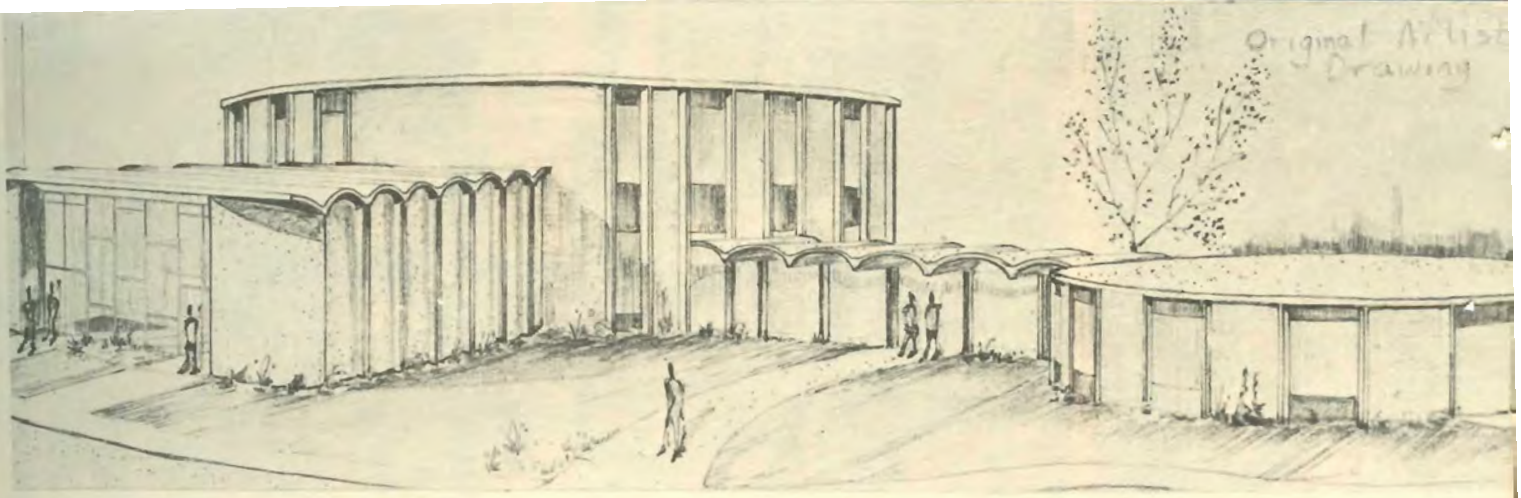
The academic offerings and opportunities for students of both Southwestern and St. John's colleges were increased and improved in 1972 by the formation of the Cooperating Winfield Colleges. This consortium relationship allows students to benefit from the course offerings and libraries of both colleges only four blocks apart.

Today Southwestern continues to expand and innovate around a traditional liberal arts base. Travel, independent study, internships, lectures, laboratories and other activities provide an exciting meld in the search for meaning, values, skills, and knowledge.








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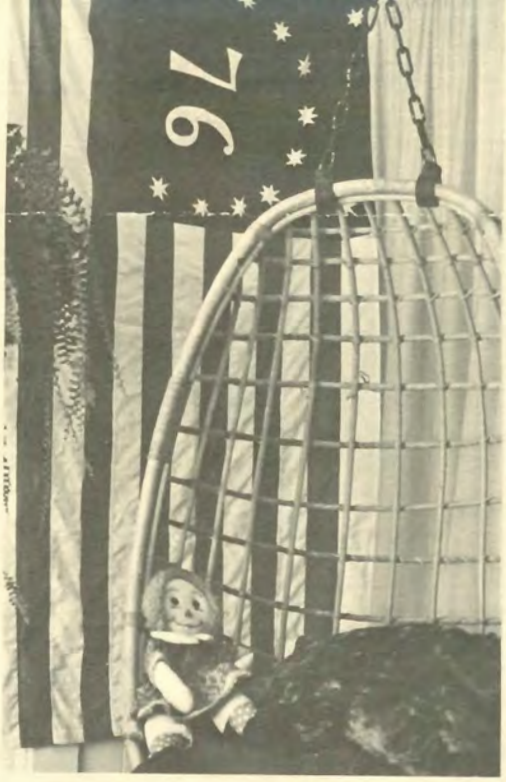

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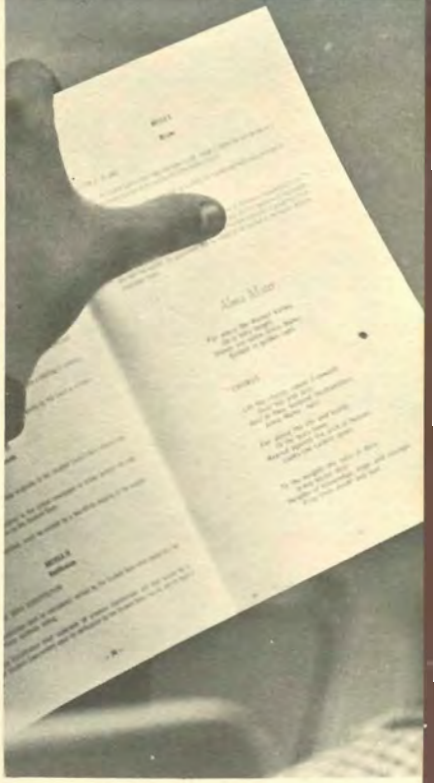

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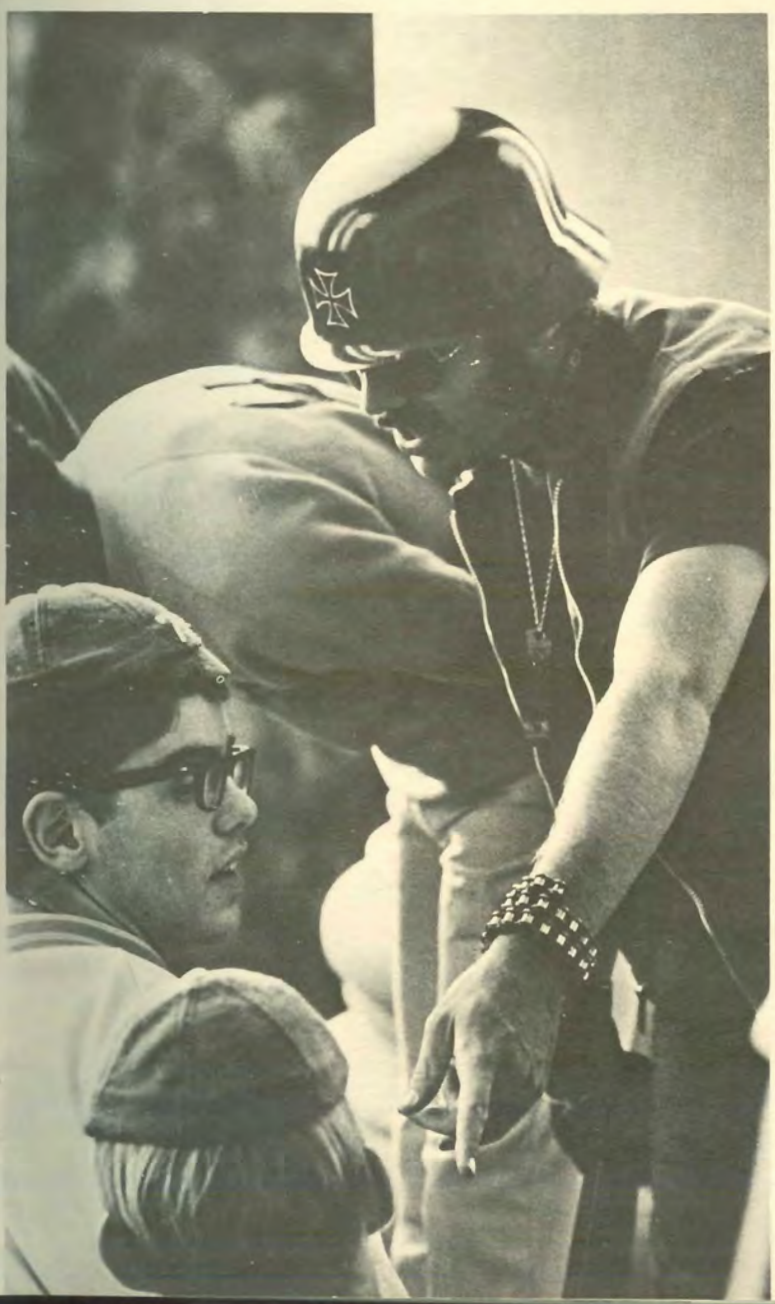

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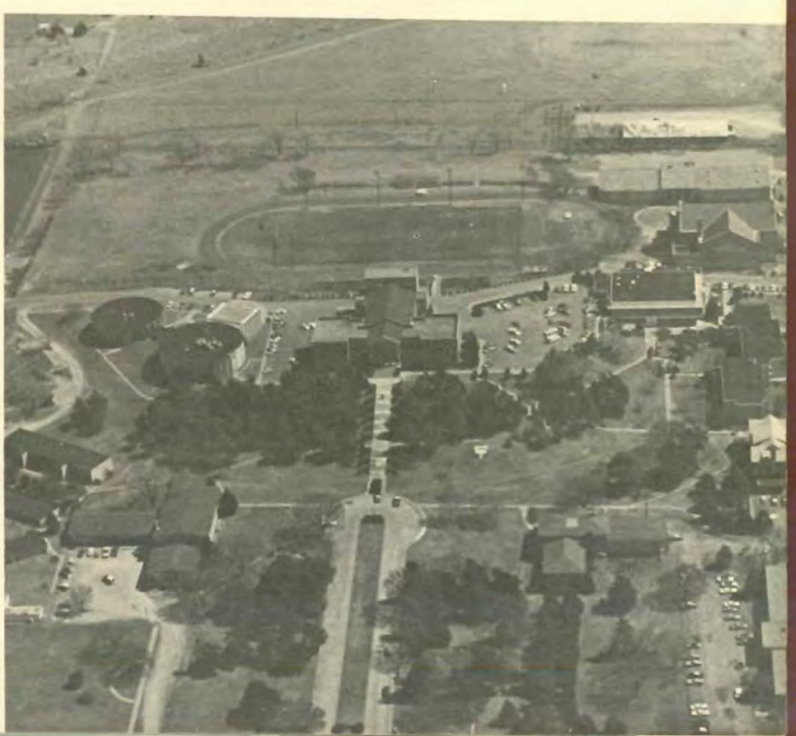



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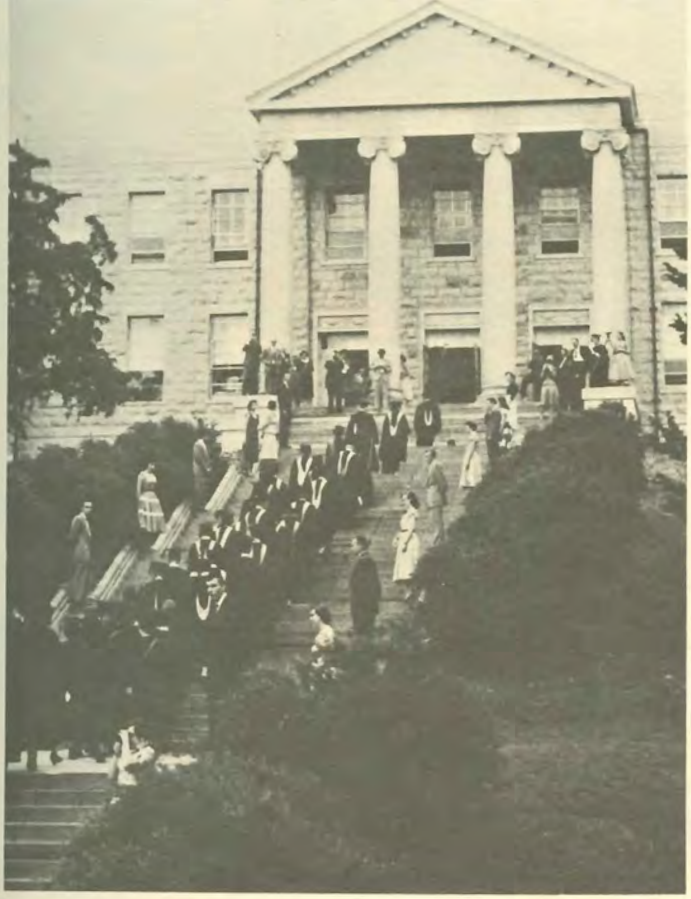




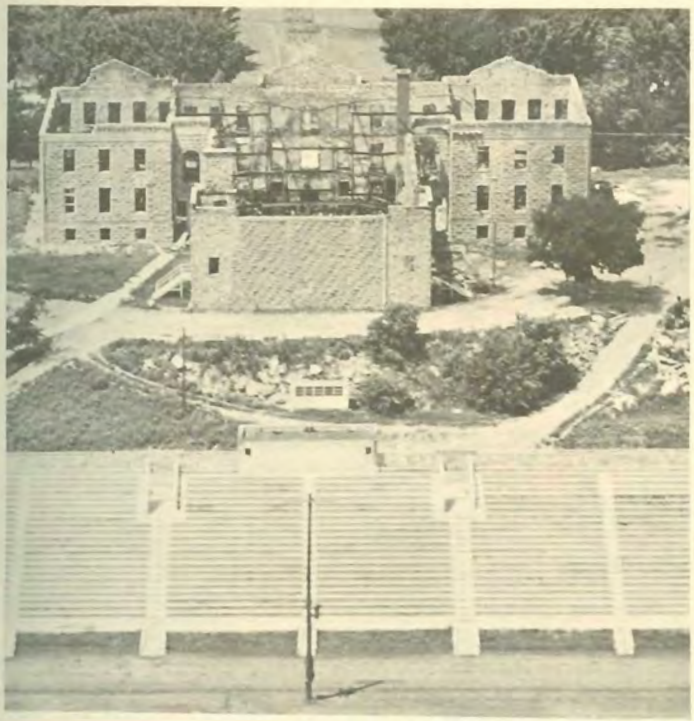












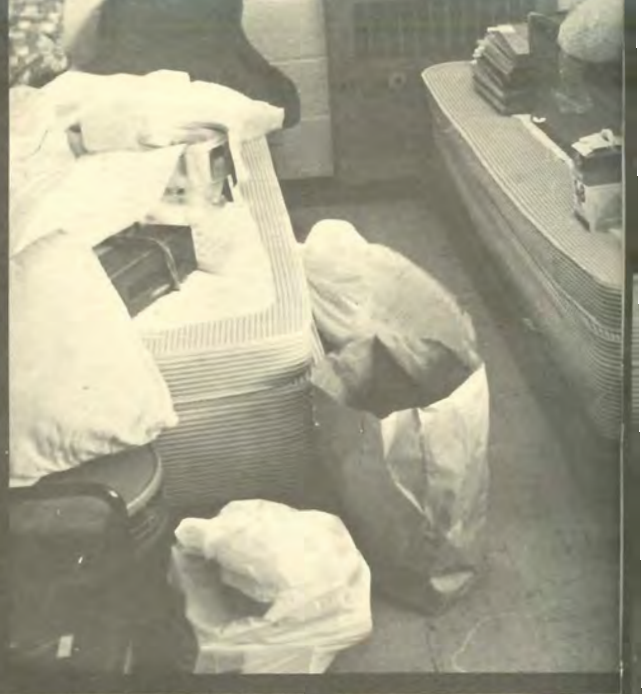
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January Term Offers Varied Experiences



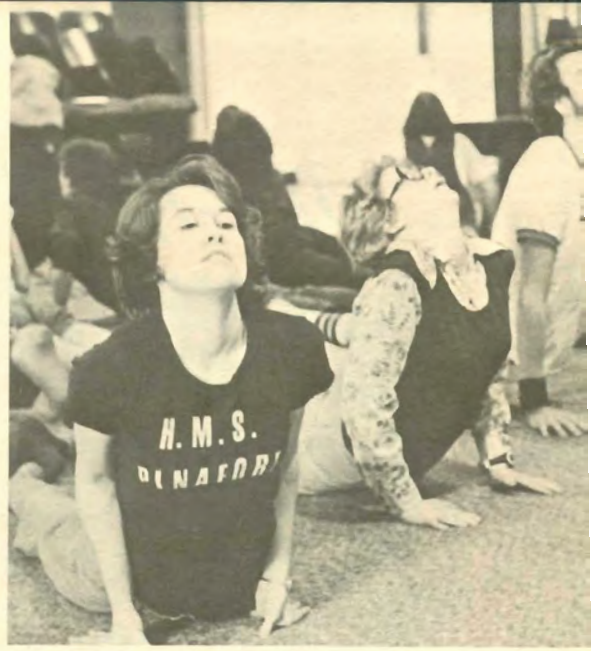
January Term offered many off-campus trips for students who had the finances necessary for them. Education students could work at either McCurdy Mission School in Espanola, New Mexico or at the Olathe, Kansas School for the Deaf. Government students could visit the Kansas state capitol in Topeka. Religious students could travel either to McCurdy or to Dallas as part of the Bi-Polar Personal Growth Seminar. Members of the Choir and selected French students toured the Great South, concentrating in New Orleans, and Louisiana. English and drama students who were especially wealthy or spent their life's savings went to England and Scotland. Natural science students could chose between three different trips. Biologists went to the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology via the Grand Canyon. Other science majors worked at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. One biology-chemistry student spent the month on a safari in Kenya, Africa. Numerous interesting courses wer also taught on campus. Information Processing Systems was taught by an S.C. alumnus who returned to teach the course without pay as a voluntary contribution to SC's Jan. Term offerings. Airport Management used Arthur Hailey's nove. *Airport*, as its text. Body language was demonstrated in Intercultural Communication on campus. Numerous other courses were also available for SC students who remained on campus throughout Jan. Term. *BELOW:* Scenes from the England trip are portrayed here. Those attendig this trip are pictured in the lower picture. *UPPER RIGHT:* Students participate in the Intercultural Communications class on campus. *LOWER RIGHT:* Scenes from the Biology trip to Oregon are portrayed here.





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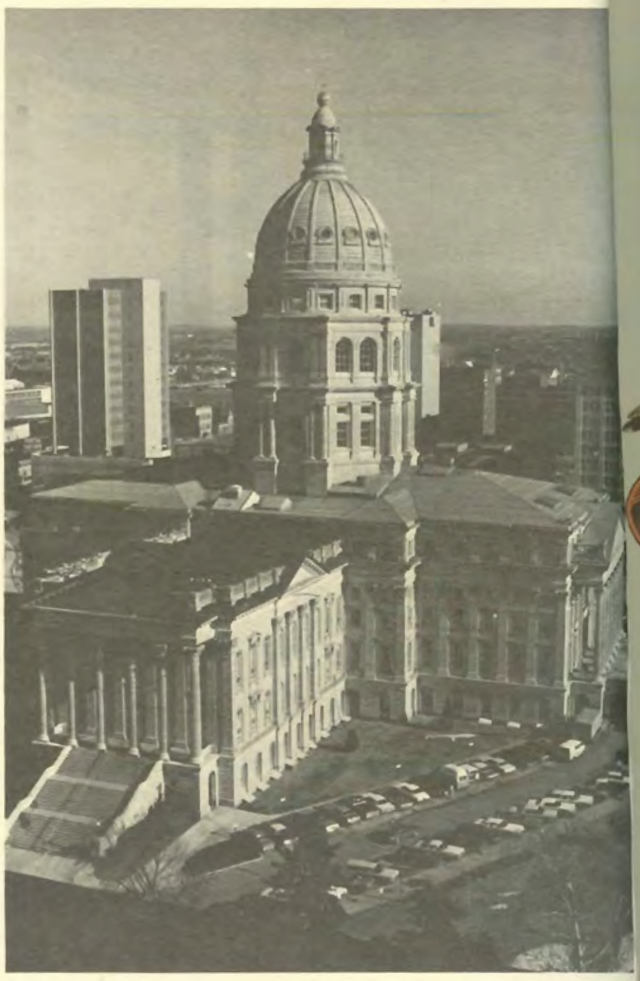






The Spirit of '76











UPPER ABOVE: Scenes from the government class trip to Topeka.
ABOVE: Pictures from the New Mexico trip are portrayed here.



THE FIRST 200 YEARS

A knowledge of American history is an invitation to experience the accomplishment, drama, tragedy and hope of an infant nation struggling to grow up. Sturdy, determined pioneers hacked away at the edges of a raw continent and, with blunders and achievements alike, modeled a country with a spirited nature and a united commitment to individual liberty for every one of its citizens. Americans, great and not so great, have given us a heritage to carry on and improve upon. Farmers and soldiers, industrialists and merchants, dreamers and leaders, are all there in two centuries of progress.

But the maturing isn't finished. You'll find the boundaries of growth as endless today as when our forefathers first envisioned them. You can seek out your own destiny with the wisdom and judgement which comes with re-creation of the past. Your knowledge, dreams and industry will carry on through many more centuries of living history.

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.



When in the Course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. — We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world. — He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. — He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. — He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only. — He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures. — He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people. — He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected, whereby the Legislative powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within. — He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands. — He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers. — He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries. — He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance. — He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies without the Consent of our legislatures. — He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil power. — He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation: — For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us: — For protecting them, by a mock Trial, from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States: — For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world: — For imposing Taxes on us without our Consent: — For depriving us in many cases, of the benefits of Trial by Jury: — For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences — For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighbouring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies: — For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws, and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments: — For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. — He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us. — He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people. — He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation. — He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands. — He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. Nor have We been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends. —

We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. — And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.

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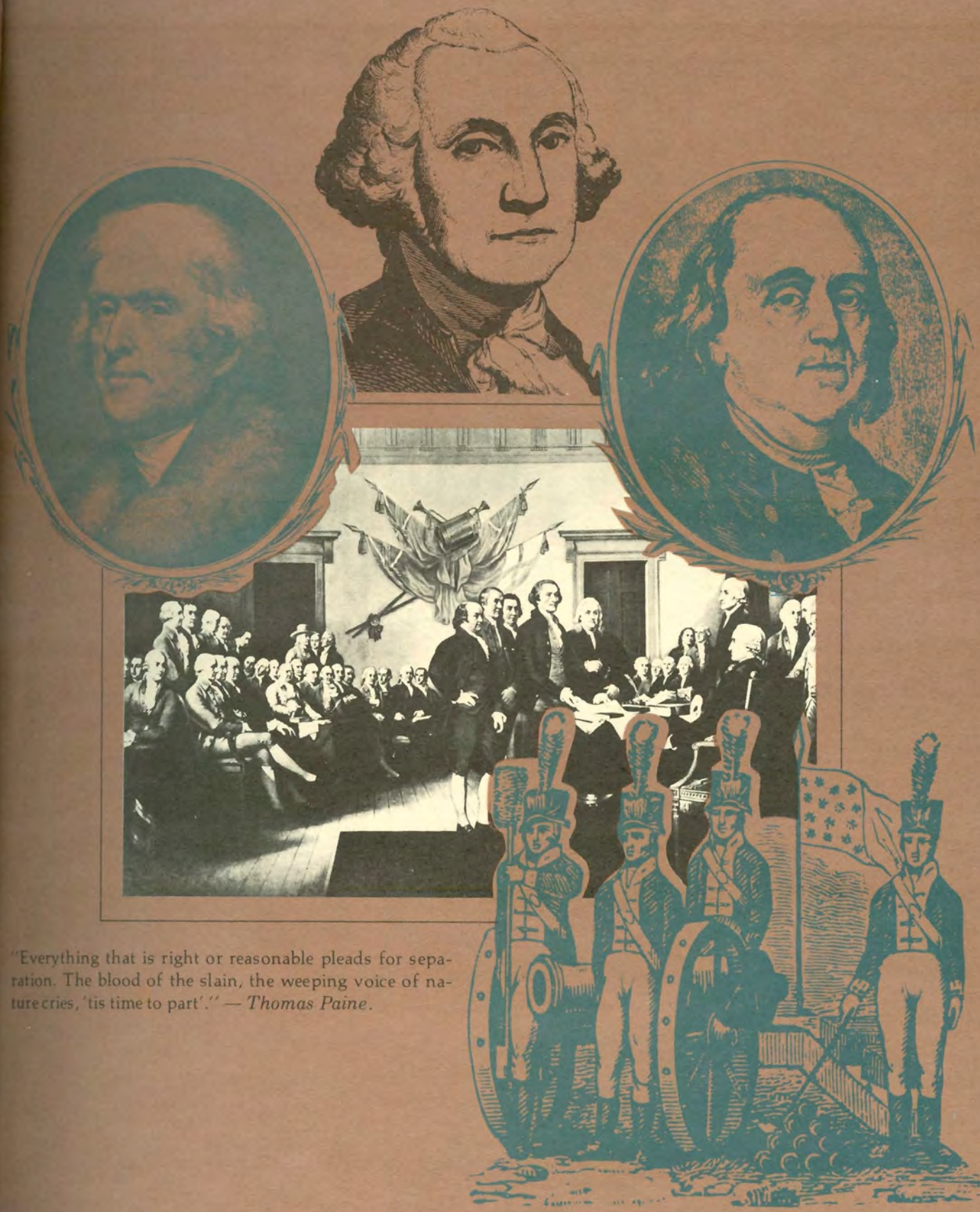
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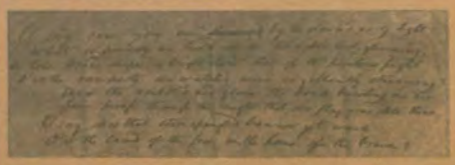
"Everything that is right or reasonable pleads for separation. The blood of the slain, the weeping voice of nature cries, 'tis time to part'." — *Thomas Paine*.

CHAPTERS OF AMERICAN HISTORY



The Stamp Act of 1765 was an attempt by England to tax items that were wholly American. The colonists reacted in seething resentment which erupted into angry protestations. The first blood of the American Revolution was spilled during one such incident at Boston in 1770. Several Americans lost their lives over a snowball thrown at a British sentry.





In the fight to achieve commerce equality, the United States found itself in a naval war over shipping lanes. Fort McHenry was heriocally held during a British naval bombardment, and the stars and stripes still flew after a night of hard fighting. The next morning Francis Scott Key penned the immortal words of what would become the national anthem.



Settlers had to have permanent access to the new lands, so canals and bridges were built to carry stages and wagon trains loaded with machinery destined for settlements in the West. The pioneers foresaw great wealth in the cheap acreage that was available.



Frontiersmen cleared the wilderness, built settlements and drove back the Indians. The Pony Express and the telegraph became primary means of communication.



Agriculture was the wealth of the country. American inventions of the time were often related to working the soil. The McCormick Reaper, mowing machines, textile looms and the cotton gin were instrumental in the settling of new frontiers.



In 1848, James Marshall found gold in the race of a sawmill he was building for John Sutter at Coloma, California. The lust to "get rich quick" was the force behind this biggest and gaudiest gold rush ever.



While "gold rush fever" gripped the country states were increasingly more divided on the slavery issue. Civil war broke out in the East. This "Brothers War" was bitterly fought and though the scars remain even today, slavery was abolished.



Cities grew at an alarming pace; often without regard to the limits of safety. The great Chicago fire of 1871 burned the bustling cattle market empire beyond recognition. But the pioneer spirit was not broken. Chicagoans began re building and preparations were underway to celebrate the 100th birthday of the country.



The "Iron Horse," carrying homesteaders, greatly helped settlement of the new country. The first transcontinental railroad connected the country at Promontory Summit, Utah, on May 10, 1869.





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Transportation was setting the pattern for the American way of life. The country became a mobile society with electric trolleys, automobiles, farm machinery, and bicycles, all the rage. Along with the accessibility of travel came a new era of nationalism.



A World War called upon the nation's young men to unite and fight. After the war in Europe, the nation pulled itself together and industry flourished once again. A carefree America buried war memories in the new moving pictures, telephones, light bulbs, electric generators, stock market ticker tape machines, phonographs and a wealth of inventions from the fertile minds of its young inventors. Baseball became the national sport and prohibition was law.



Black Thursday, October 24, 1929, saw the American stock market crash to the lowest level in history. Panic set in as the unemployment level skyrocketed. The country was in its worst economic crisis. Slowly, but surely, the wounds of the "crash," the "dust bowl," and poverty healed.



The steel industry geared up for the revival while rumors were whispered in the Roosevelt administration of another impending war. The nation's leaders scoffed; until December 7, 1941 . . . Pearl Harbor!



Industrial production reached a peak during the war years. Upon their return from four years of battle, the veterans forged ahead with an eye on a "better life for everyone." Several moderate recessions in the 50's and 60's reminded cautious citizens of past decades.



Huge strides were being taken in the scientific field. Television became a part of every family's life. National events were household topics — while they happened — thanks to the new medium. Individuals and groups were seen "on the tube" as they advocated new social reform, or justice, or special causes of their own. TV gave individuals and political systems power greater than ever before. Audio-visual journalism had made its impact.



Nearly 100 years of struggling for civil liberties were realized when President Lyndon Baines Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 into law. The Act outlawed segregation in any form.

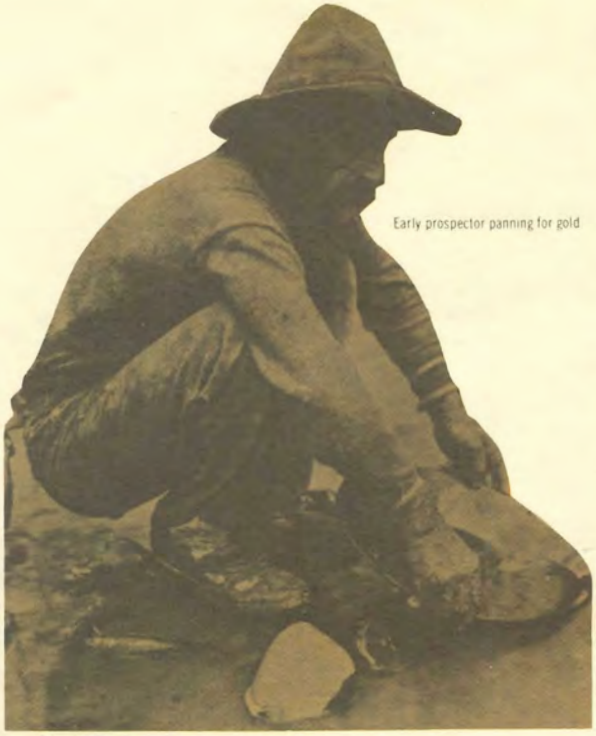


The seventies shed light on a new trouble for the nation as it approached its 200th birthday. The world's energy sources and natural resources were being used up faster than they could be replenished. Americans once again waded into a new frontier. The "energy crisis" and "ecology" were prominent words in the language. Ways to save nature from the neglect of mankind and ways of preserving precious fuel without damaging that balance of nature were the objectives of Americans across the country.



Earth's crises spurred Americans into further pioneering. This time . . . outer space. American astronauts were the first on the surface of the moon and the U.S. was first to build a "skylab" for more scientific study.

American is still learning and growing after a mere 200-year infancy. The original determination of our forefathers was told again in the words of Neil Armstrong as he made the first step on the moon . . . "a small step for man, but a giant step for mankind."



Early prospector panning for gold



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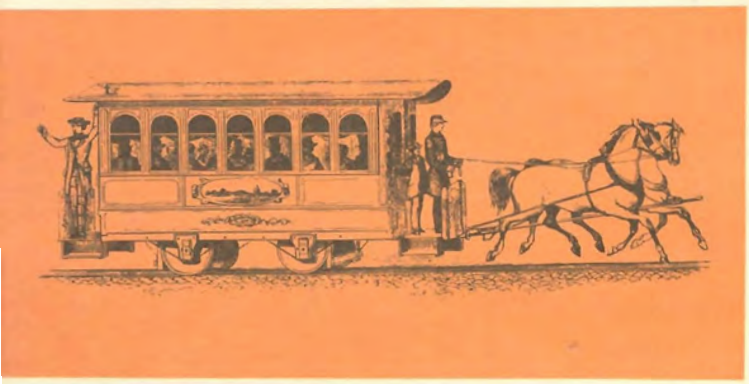
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Daniel Boone leads pioneers through the Cumberland Gap in t painting by George Bingham

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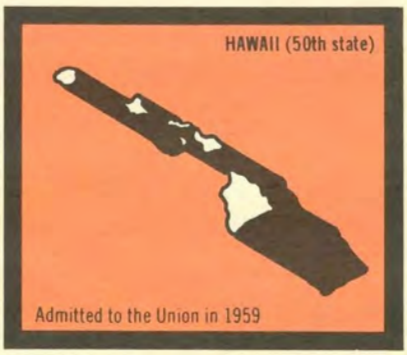
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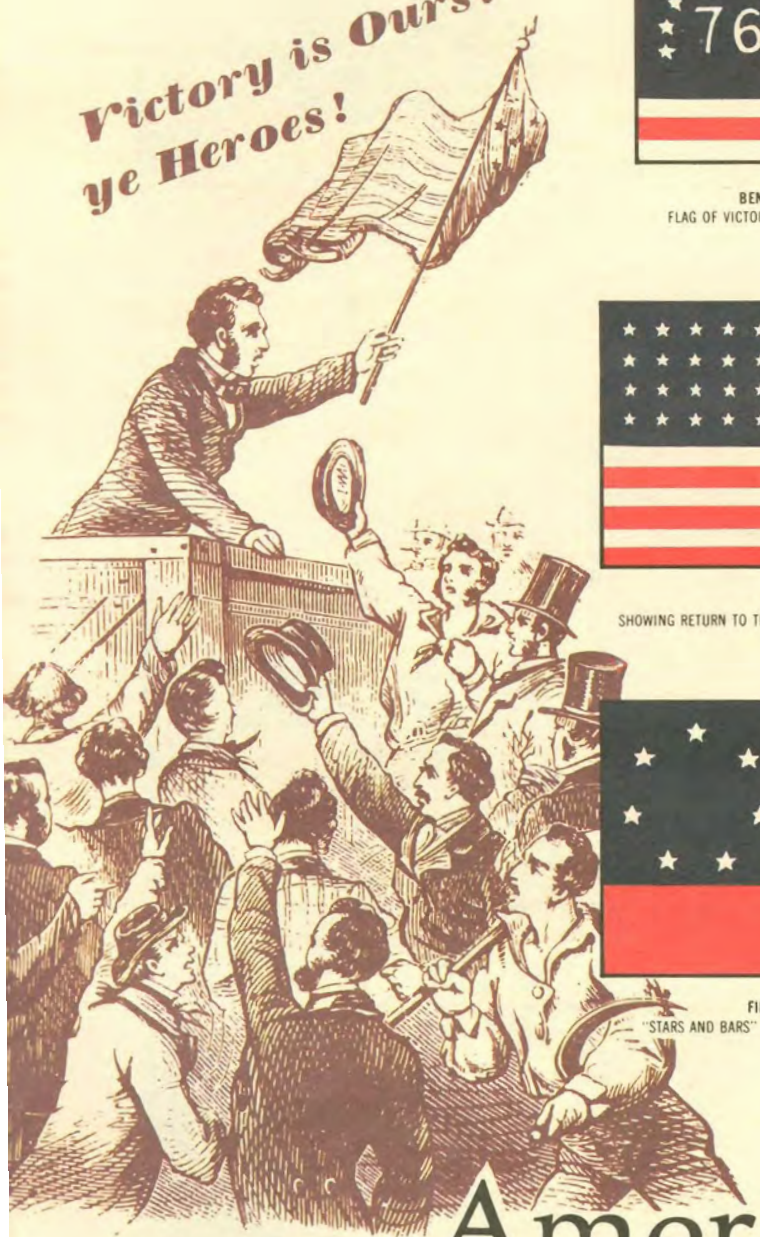
Ownership of land had been just a dream to most of the colonists from feudal England. With the great expanse of cheap land opening up in the West, the dream became reality.

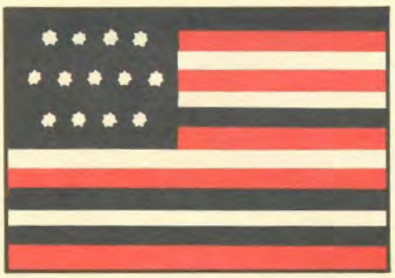
The Louisiana Purchase of 1803 opened the first sizable frontier in the Midwest, but the nation was not ready for it yet. It took a growing market in the East, where land was getting high-priced and scarce, and development of good transportation, to really start the frontier movement.

The Gold Rush caused hordes of settlers to take various routes to the Pacific Coast and its yellow riches. The railroads brought farmers and ranchers, along with the miners, who decided to stop all along the routes and build their homes. Railroads were instrumental in the quick civilization of the West, bringing people in numbers so large that the resentful Indians were finally pushed back into unwanted and infertile areas.

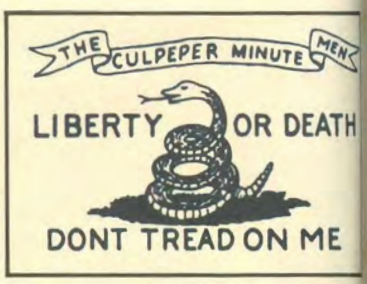
America became a haven for immigrants from every nation as freedom beckoned them to the teeming cities of the East, the plains, and the rich west coast farmlands.

Sick of the Civil War and with their own lands divided up and lost, many Southerners set out to "begin again" in the virgin territories. "Westering" soon became the national tradition as North and South moved together toward a new life. Americanism was advanced socially, by the hard-working, bare-fisted types who settled the frontiers.

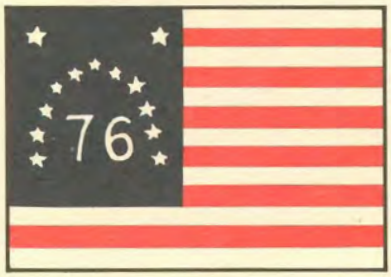




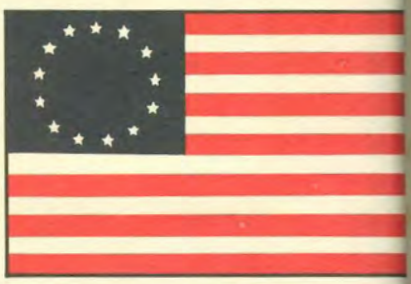
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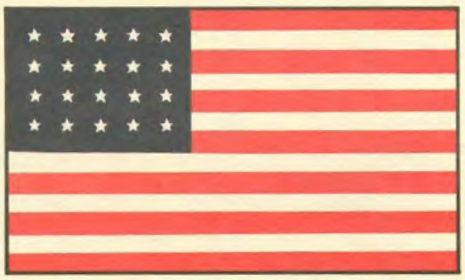
CULPEPER FLAG — 1775
ONE OF THE EARLY RATTLESNAKE FLAGS CARRIED BY THE MINUTE



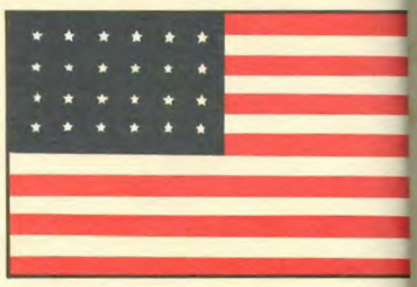
BENNINGTON FLAG — 1777
FLAG OF VICTORY OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS.



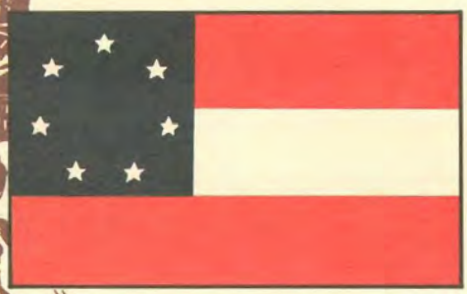
FIRST STARS AND STRIPES
UNITED EMBLEM OF INDEPENDENCE SAID TO HAVE BEEN ORIGINAT
GEORGE WASHINGTON FOLLOWING ACT OF CONGRESS OF JUNE 14



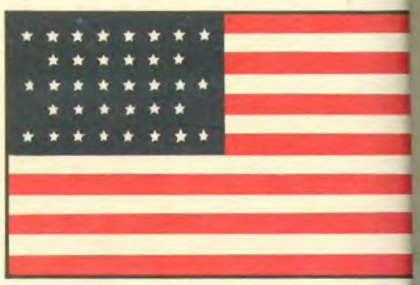
THE FLAG OF 1818
SHOWING RETURN TO THIRTEEN STRIPES AND ADDITIONAL STARS IN CANTON.



"OLD GLORY"
NAME GIVEN BY CAPTAIN WILLIAM DRIVER, COMMANDING THE SH
"CHARLES DAGGETT" IN 1831.



FIRST CONFEDERATE FLAG
"STARS AND BARS" USED FROM MARCH 1861 TO MAY 1863.



FLAG OF THE CIVIL WAR 1861-1865
THE "STARS AND STRIPES" WITH THIRTY SIX STARS IN THE UNI
CARRIED BY THE NORTHERN ARMIES DURING LATER YEARS OF THE
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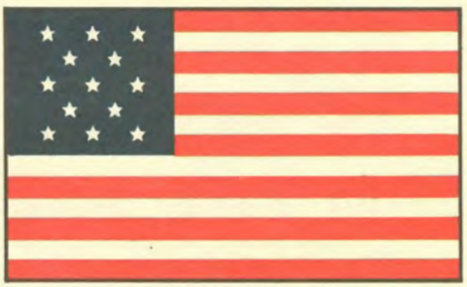
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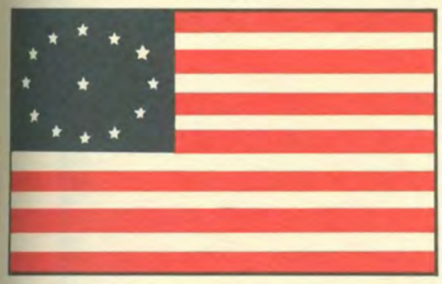
CONTINENTAL FLAG
CARRIED IN 1775-1777. SHWOING PINE TREE, SYMBOL OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY, IN PLACE OF THE CROSSES OF ST. GEORGE AND ST. ANDREW.



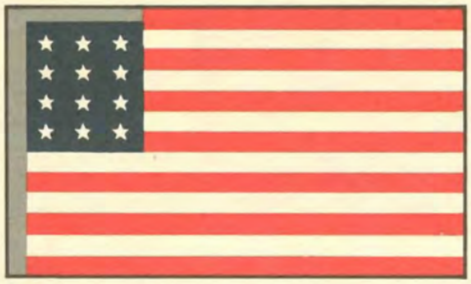
LIBERTY TREE FLAG — 1776
THE PINETREE COMES FROM COINS OF THE COLONY OF MASSACHUSETTS, 1652.



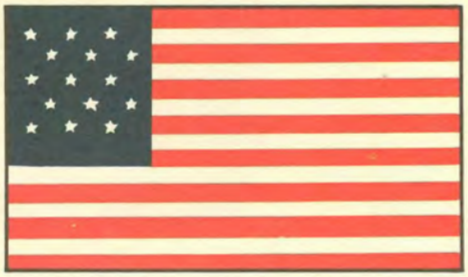
FIRST NAVY STARS AND STRIPES
IN ABSENCE OF SPECIFIC ARRANGEMENT OF STARS BY CONGRESS, JUNE 14, 1777, IT WAS CUSTOMARY FOR NAVY TO PLACE THE STARS IN FORM OF CROSSES OF ST. GEORGE AND ST. ANDREW.



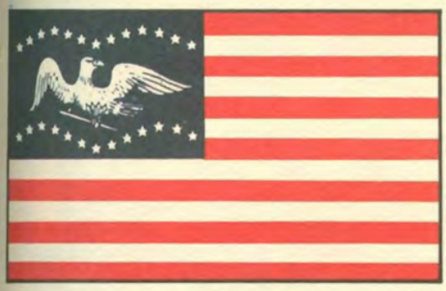
FLAG OF THE THIRD MARYLAND — 1778
CARRIED AT THE BATTLE OF COWPENS JANUARY, 1778 AND USED AS COLORS OF AMERICAN LAND FORCES UNTIL MEXICAN WAR.



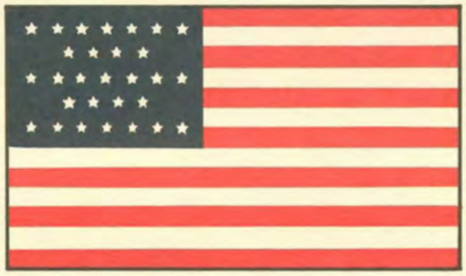
JOHN PAUL JONES "STARRY FLAG"
RESCUED FROM THE SEA BY JAMES BAYARD STAFFORD DURING BATTLE BETWEEN BON HOMME RICHARD AND SERAPIS.



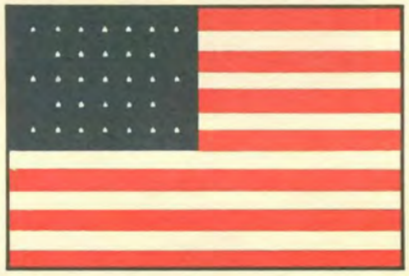
FLAG OF THE WAR OF 1812 (1812-1814)
SHOWING FIFTEEN STARS AND FIFTEEN BARS AS CHANGED UPON ADMISSION OF VERMONT.



FREMONT, THE PATHFINDER'S FLAG — 40's
EMBLEM THAT BLAZED THE TRAIL FOR THE COVERED WAGON IN THE ROARING 40'S. THE EARLY ENSIGN OF THE PLAINS.



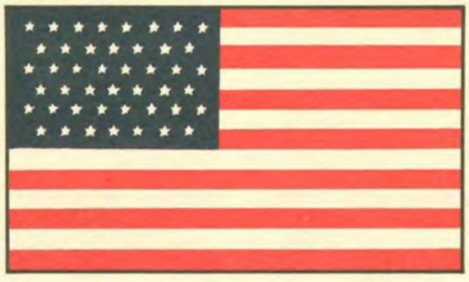
FLAG OF THE MEXICAN WAR — 1845
NOT ACTUALLY USED AS REGIMENTAL COLORS BY TROOPS BUT AS FLAG OF CONQUEST AND OCCUPATION.



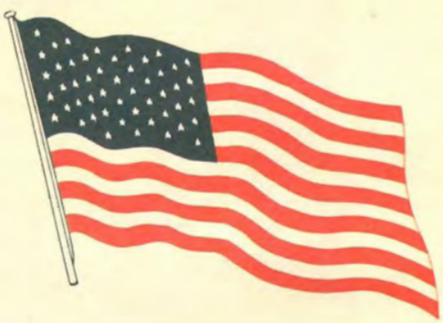
COMMODORE PERRY'S FLAG — 1854
THE FLAG THAT OPENED JAPAN TO WESTERN CIVILIZATION.



CONFEDERATE BATTLE AND NAVY FLAG
USED FROM MAY 1, 1863 TO END OF WAR, 1865. THE BATTLE FLAG WAS SQUARE.



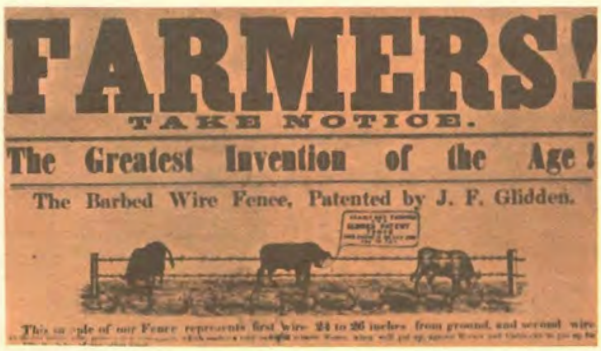
FLAG OF THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR — 1898
THE EMBLEM OF LIBERTY THAT BROUGHT FREEDOM TO CUBA.



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NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF . . .





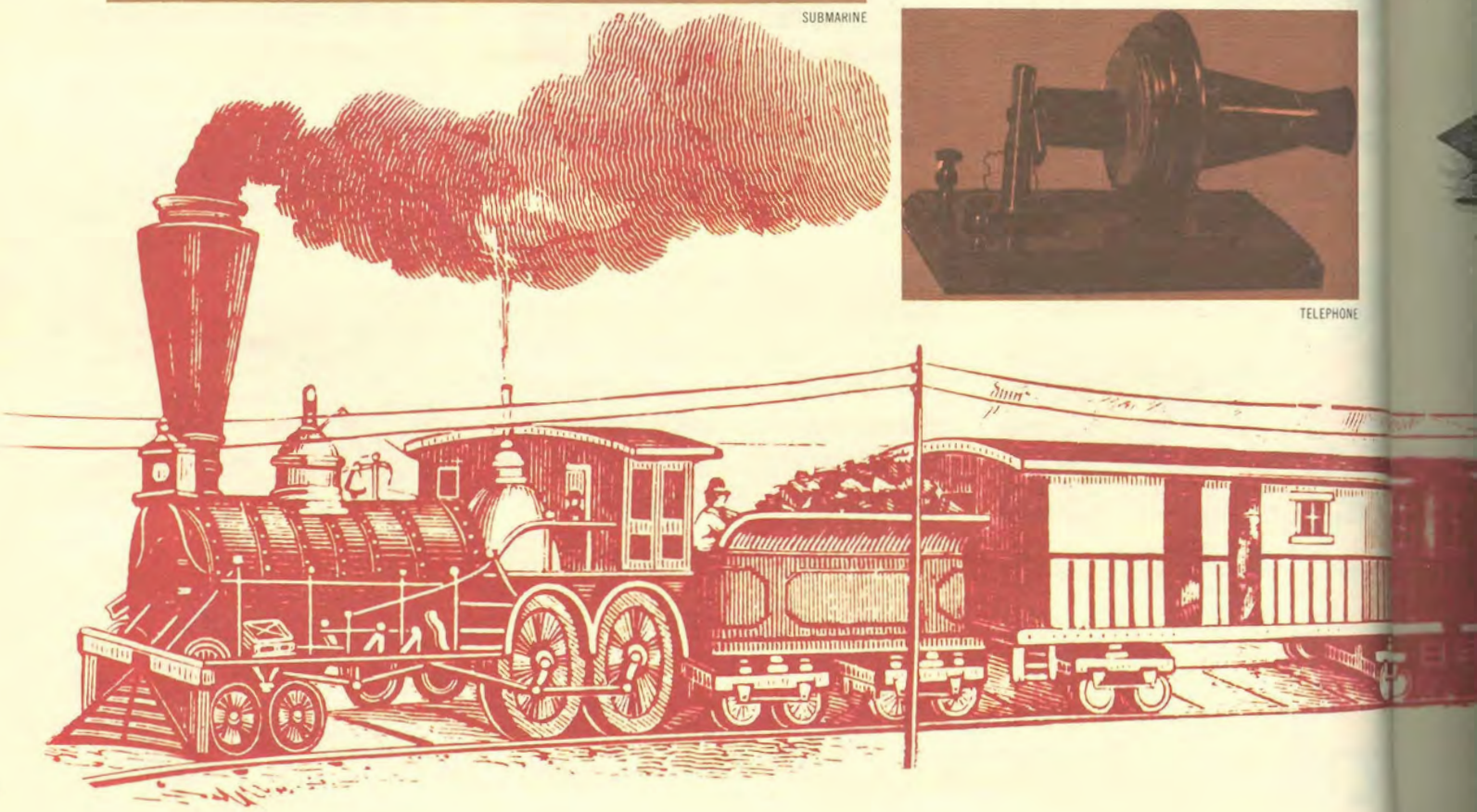


COTTON GIN (Model)

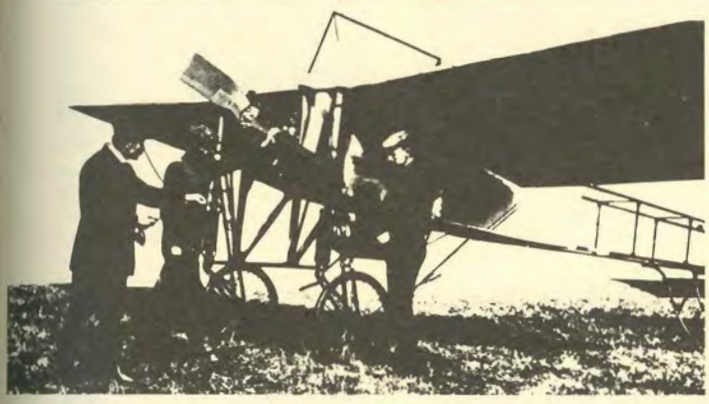


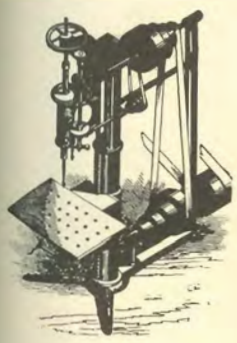
SUBMARINE

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Without realizing it, England instilled in the colonists the individual purpose and ingenuity that necessity breeds. With trade goods cut to a minimum, determined young leaders of the time set out to find ways of surviving without support from the Mother Country.

Agricultural methods and machines and labor saving devices were designed by our forefathers. As frontiers opened, Yankee genius had to conquer natural barriers in the wild new country, so suspension bridges were invented and methods of transportation were perfected for the purpose of opening the untamed areas. Later, they sought to section off the land with the revolutionary and controversial invention — barbed wire.

Cooper's 1-horsepower **Tom Thumb** train in 1830 and later, automobiles like the first Model T, and the 4-horsepower airplane ; became American modes of travel from city to city and coast to coast.

Americans knew that the fertile lands of this nation would produce unequalled harvests if machines were designed to take over for man. They knew also that trade routes were difficult to travel and manufacturing would have to be done close to home. The cotton gin, textile looms, drill presses and a reaper which could cut six times as much grain as a hand scythe were some of the tools invented.

Protection for themselves and for their young country prodded inventors like Eli Whitney to perfect firearms and others to work on plans for the first submarine. Young inventors like Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison (called the nation's most valuable citizen) visualized machines that would light the country and open up communication with those in the far corners of the nation. The telephone, telegraph, phonograph and the first light bulb were discovered in the late 1800's and early twentieth century. This American way of doing for oneself inspired many to become inventors in their own right. Some sought to save labor and mass-produce for profit while others envisioned not only riches, but excitement and adventure as they discovered ways to defy nature.

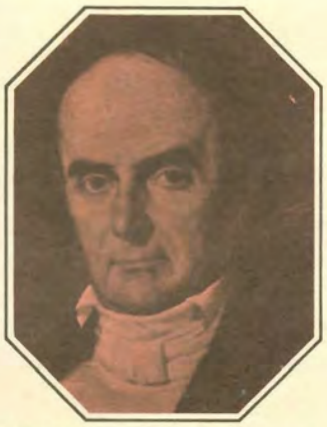
Throughout the past 200 years the American mind has been unleashed to take whatever paths necessary to fulfill the needs. In the last half-century, the pace of discovery has been overwhelming and inventions for the taming of the universe lie in the grasp of America while the habit of "finding a way" is ingrained in its people. The seeds of industrial America were sown by these inventors resulting in today's mechanized society.

THEY MADE THEIR MARK

Men and women who helped shape America's history



THOMAS PAINE, a bankrupt Quaker corsetmaker, sometime teacher, preacher and grocer wrote the most brilliant pamphlet of the American Revolution, His words in Common Sense reflected longings and aspirations that have remained part of American culture to this day.



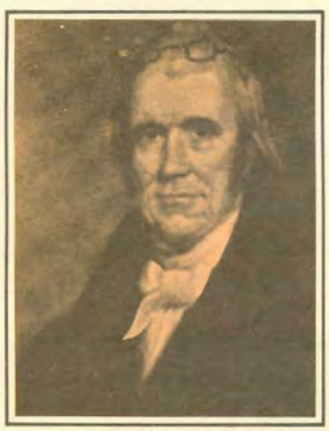
DANIEL WEBSTER chose law as a career and went on to become well-known in the courts and in politics. He was twice Secretary of State with an eye always to the Presidency which eluded him.



DOROTHEA DIX worked her entire adult life for reform of the existing penal and mental institutions in the mid-1800's. The first state hospital in the nation at Trenton, New Jersey was a direct result of her efforts.



The creator of the Cherokee alphabet, **SEQUOYAH,** was an artist, writer and silversmith. He used a simple 1821 English primer to compose the characters. The famous redwood trees of the Pacific coast bear his name.



Chief Justice **JOHN MARSHALL** established fundamental principles of American constitutional law. He is noted for his precedental declaration of a Congressional act as unconstitutional. He served through five administrations, from 1801-1835.



Born a slave in Maryland, **FREDERICK DOUGLASS** taught himself to read and write secretly and, at 21, escaped to freedom. He was an ardent abolitionist campaigning successfully for Negro suffrage and civil rights.



"The New Colossus," a sonnet composed by **EMMA LAZARUS** in 1883 is inscribed on a bronze tablet at the base of the Statue of Liberty. She organized relief for Jews and helped fugitives from the Czar's ghettos to establish homes in America.



AMELIA JENKS BLOOMER, best known for a mode of dress she adopted during her campaign for equal rights for women. Though ridiculed until she gave up the costume, the term "bloomer" came to symbolize woman's bid for individual freedom.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN epitomized the American dream of a humble young man ascending to the highest office of the land. He was superbly skilled at analyzing complex issues and translating them into meaningful words for the public. He was devoted to the preservation of the Union.



HARRIET BEECHER STOWE wrote **Uncle Tom's Cabin** in an effort to make the whole nation realize the inhumanity of slavery. Her book resulted in one of the most popular and controversial plays on the American stage. The Civil War was kindled by this work.



HORACE GREELEY'S admonition to "Go West young man" was a rallying cry of the pioneers of America. He was founder and editor of the New York Tribune. He was best known for his philosophy of social reform and his unsuccessful bid for the Presidency in 1872.



JOSEPH PULITZER was the first journalist to reach a truly massive audience. His New York **World** newspaper was the symbol of "yellow journalism" with its sensationalism aimed at the common man.



ANDREW CARNEGIE was a giant in the railroad and steel industries. He believed that it was the duty of a rich man to distribute his wealth during his lifetime. To that end, he established 2800 libraries and many cultural halls throughout America.



A lifetime passion for machinery led **HENRY FORD** to Detroit where, in 1896, he completed his first motor vehicle. The Ford Motor Company manufactured the first "Model T" in 1909.



One of the most elementary symbols of the American way of life was established when **J. EDGAR HOOVER** and his Federal Bureau of Investigation "G-men" set out to clean up the country. His career spanned over 40 years.



The motion-picture industry was revolutionized in America and **DAVID WARK GRIFFITH** became known as the "Father of the film art" and "king of directors" for his part in this revolution. His camera techniques were the pioneering steps of the industry.



Serving an unprecedented four terms as President of the United States, **FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT** was a popular leader who made extensive use of fireside radio chats to explain his plans and generate enthusiasm to push them through Congress.



ROBERT FROST's poetry was clear, understated, well-metered and told the stories of rural America. He was a four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize and has been called America's poet laureate.



A plain, homely woman with tremendous appeal to the masses, who was always in the "thick of things" describes **ELEANOR ROOSEVELT** and her lifetime of politicking beside her husband during his four terms.



THURGOOD MARSHALL is the first Negro to serve as a justice of the Supreme Court. His law career was aimed primarily at civil rights cases.



The crippler poliomyelitis was conquered by **DR. JONAS SALK** in 1953 after more than 25 years of research. Polio was reduced by 96% in less than ten years. SALK's research continues in California at the Salk Institute.



MARTIN LUTHER KING was a leader in the cause of civil rights. He had been a pastor before turning to the cause of segregation. His leadership earned him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was assassinated by James Earl Ray in 1968.



Lieutenant Colonel **JOHN GLENN** started America's travels to outer space when he became the first American to orbit the earth. He had been an aviator in World War II and a test pilot in peacetime.



GERALD R. FORD, the first President to achieve the office without an election. In 1974, through a series of scandalous events, the Nixon administration toppled and FORD reached the position through approval by Congress.

WORKING FOR THE YANKEE DOLLAR

Imagine buying that acre of land you have spotted for $1.25! Or, even at the higher price of $10. Those are the prices offered to our founding fathers to encourage settlement of the wilderness areas of this nation.

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Compare today's wages with a 12-hour day in the early 1800's. A man earned 50¢ a day. Of course his dollar bought a little more than today's. Butter in 1826 was about 5¢ lb. in the Midwest; eggs, 3¢ doz.; corn 6¢ bu., wheat, 25¢ bu.; and a cow could be bought for $5.

With travel becoming the American tradition, you could choose train, wagon, horseback or the water. A canal ride, with bed and board included, averaged 3 or 4¢ per mile. And when you reached your destination, you could sit down to a 5, or even 10 course meal for 25¢. (Ladies 20¢, in consideration of appetite.)

Farmers in the early 1800's could own the famous McCormick Reaper for a mere $100. But the Civil War increased prices as the machine became the first item farmers could buy on time payments for the sum of $1,500.

A good suit of clothes then might cost $1.95 and ladies waists (blouses) were marketed for 49¢ to $3.50 with a whole dress pattern priced at 15¢.

Cookstoves, "quality-satisfaction guaranteed," could cost you $29.25 at $4 per month and a dandy heating stove could set you back as much as $5.73 and up. The first electric refrigerator cost $900 — which might be enough to make you faint on your 1907 fainting couch that had cost a mere $7.85.

Your new baby travelled in the height of fashion in a wicker sleeping coach (stroller) for the sum of $12.04. If you had $1,500 in 1903 you could show off in one of the first automobiles.

Ah, those were the days. Some of the current prices are reminiscent of those days, but at frontier prices, which were a whole different story. Hardy pioneers had to pay $2 a pound for sugar, too. And the same for a pound of coffee or pepper. Those items were only 15¢ per pound back in civilized St. Louis. Flour was marked up 100 times for sale to the frontiersmen and during the famous Gold Rush, that precious commodity went for $400 a barrel.

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The Founder, C. W. Peale, desirous of securing the Museum permanently to this city, obtained an act of Incorporation, by which the stability of the Institution is insured. The act of Incorporation secures the use of the Museum in perpetuity to the city, and authorizes the Stockholders to appoint annually five trustees, who meet quarterly to regulate the business of the Institution. Nothing can be removed from the Institution under a penalty, and forfeiture of double the value of the thing removed; hence donations may be made with confidence on the part of the donors, that the articles placed in the Museum will always remain for the public good.

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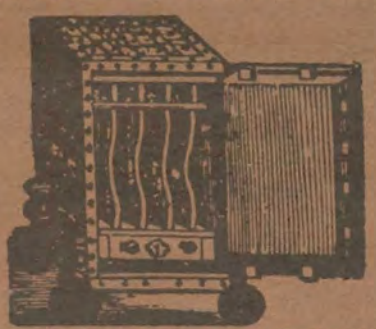
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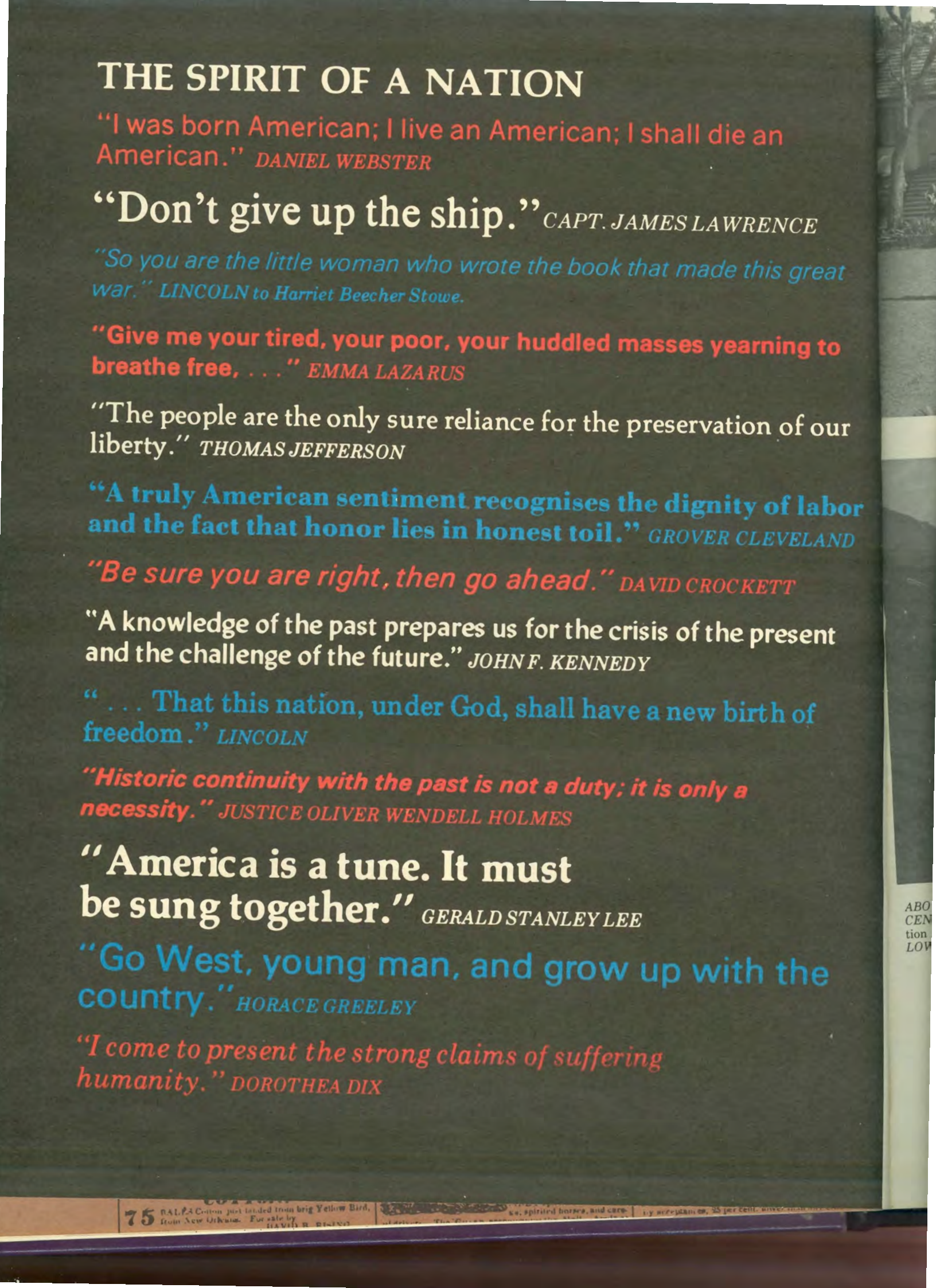
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ABOVE AND CENTER: Scenes from the Africa trip are shown here.
CENTER RIGHT: Students pay close attention to the lecture by the guest instructor in Information Processing Systems class on campus.
LOWER RIGHT: Visiting historical spots was part of the fun of the Choir trip to the Great South.

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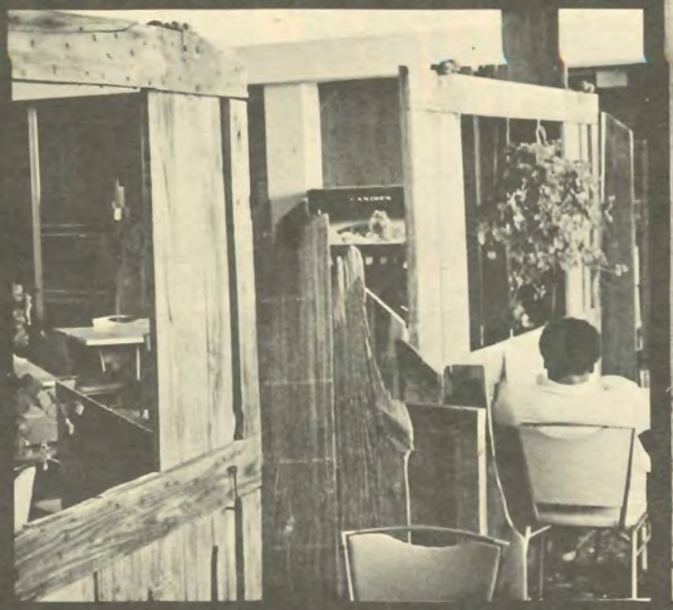
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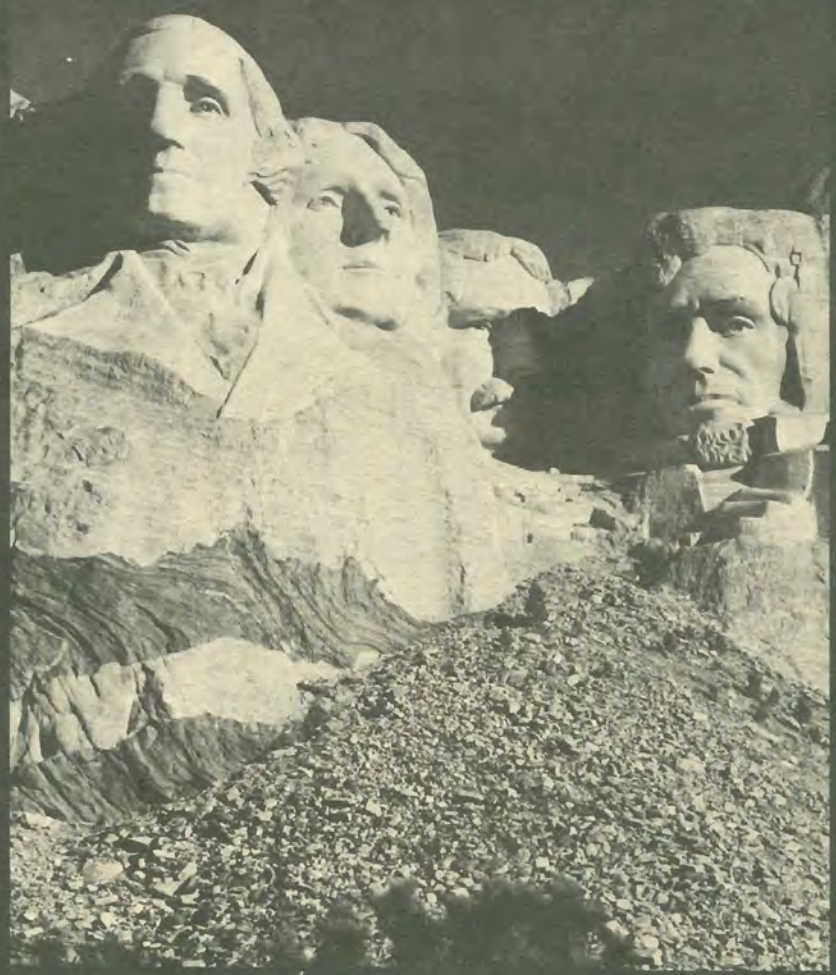












ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY







DIRECTION







UPPER LEFT: Donald B. Ruthenberg — President of the College. B.A., Baldwin-Wallace College; Th.M., Iliff School of Theology; M.A., University of Southern California; Ed.D., University of Denver.
LOWER LEFT: FRONT ROW — Clarence Borger, Bruce Blake, Joe Riley Burns, Mike Bishop, Mrs. Frankie Toevs, Mrs. Gleva Hanson, Don Anderson, Darwin Wells, Marilyn Holden, David Matthews. *MIDDLE ROW* — Clark Moots, Jay B. Pounds, R.H. Pierce, J.H. Johnson, Lyle Glenn, George McNeish, M. Kern Gordon, Mrs. Maxine Leftwich, Roy E. Smith, Harold Nelson, Dodd Demas, Jack Harris, D.B. Ruthenberg. *BACK ROW* — Robert Wimmer, Kenneth Hiebsch, Paul Matthaei, Ronald Williams, Kim Moore, Chester Osborne, Harold Kieler. NOT PICTURED —R. Byron Waite, J.J. Banks, Mrs. Olive Ann Beech, Ward Cole, Ernest Dixon, Jr., E. Dale Dunlap, Joe R. Everly, W.W. Keith, Williard J. Kiser, Duane S. McGill, Glenn L. Milburn, Orlan L. Mullen, John Rickard, Melvin Short, William Shuler, George Templar, Richard Wilke, Will Wright.
CENTER RIGHT: J. Hamby Barton — Dean of the College, Professor of History. B.A., Emory University; B.D. and Ph.D., Drew University.
LOWER RIGHT: Albert Dimmitt — Assistant Dean of the College, Professor of History and Political Science. B.S., Kansas State University; M.A. and Ph.D., University of Kansas.
UPPER RIGHT: Crystal Ball and Albert Dimmitt toot their clarinets at the Mound Ceremony.
RIGHT: Richard H. Dunfee — Dean of Student Affairs. A.B. and M.A., Marshall University.

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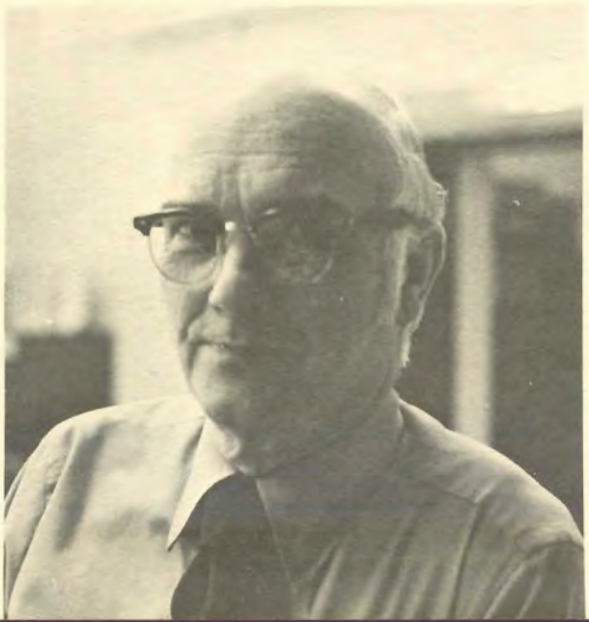


UPPER LEFT: Carolyn Baumann and Fran Broadhurst enjoy refreshments at a Christmas Party sponsored by Broadhurst Hall.
LEFT: Howard Stephens — Director of Community-College Relations.
LOWER LEFT: Roland Elliott — Registrar, Assistant Professor of Education. B.A., Southwestern College; M.A., University of Wichita.
UPPER RIGHT: Frances N. Broadhurst — Assistant Dean of Student of Affairs. B.A., Park College; M.A., McCormick Theological Seminary; M.Ed., Kansas University.
CENTER RIGHT: Earl Spidel — Business Manager and Director of Campus Facilities. B.S., University of Kansas.
LOWER RIGHT: Barbara Shively — Student Financial Aid Officer.

















"Service With A Smile"

UPPER LEFT: John W. Paulin — Chaplain of the College. B.A., Friends University; Th.M., Perkins School of Theology; Doctor of Religion, Claremont School of Theology.
LEFT: J. W. Flaming — Director of Development. B.A., McPherson College.
CENTER LEFT: Byron Moore — Coordinator, Cooperating Winfield Colleges and Title III Program.
LOWER LEFT: William J. Borger — News Bureau Director. B.A., Southwestern College.
UPPER RIGHT: Shirley Sparks —College Nurse.
RIGHT: Gerald Raines — Associate Director of Development. B.S. and M.S., Kansas State College at Pittsburg.
LOWER RIGHT: Dorothy Bernard — Placement Manager.











Efficient Help Keeps School Going Smoothly

LEFT: Ralph W. Decker, Jr. — Assistant Librarian and Instructor in Library Science. B.A., Cornell College; M.L.S., and Ed.S., Peabody College.
LOWER LEFT: Daniel L. Nutter — Librarian and Assistant Professor of Library Sciences. B.A., Southeastern State College; M.L.S., North Texas State University.
UPPER CENTER LEFT: J.C. Witter, former Southwestern faculty member, voluntarily compiles the calling list for the Alumni Telethon held in March at the College.
CENTER LEFT: Thomas Wallrabenstein — Associate Director of Development. B.A., Southwestern College; Th.M., University of Michigan. Graduate study, University of Colorado.
CENTER LEFT: Viola M. Schwantes — Comptroller. B.A., College of Emporia.
LOWER CENTER LEFT: Mrs. Clara Embrey — Development Accounts.

















Fine Arts Stimulates Enthusiasm

UPPER LEFT: Ross O. Williams — Professor of Violin. Mus.B. and B.A., Southwestern College; Mus.M., University of Michigan. Graduate study, University of Colorado.
CENTER LEFT: Jana Bobo — Piano. B.M., Ewha Women's University, Seoul, Korea; M.S., S.U.N.Y., Fredonia, New York. Richard Bobo — Assistant Professor of Piano. Chairman, Division of Fine Arts. B.M., Ohio State University; M.M., Manhattan School of Music; D.M.A., University of Indiana.
LOWER LEFT: Warren Wooldridge and Lori Borger sing Christmas carols on campus.
UPPER RIGHT: James H. Strand — Associate Professor of Organ. B.M. and M.M., University of Redlands.
RIGHT: Warren B. Wooldridge — Professor of Music. B.P.S.M., Indiana University; M.M., Westminister Choir College; Ph.D., Indiana University and Conservatorio de Musica, Milan, Italy, 1951-52.







CELEBRATE WITH MUSIC

New Ideas Enhance Arts



LEFT: Wayne Tucker — Band Instructor. B.M.E., Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas; M.M.E., University of Missouri at Kansas City.
UPPER RIGHT: Warren D. Brown —Assistant Professor of Art. B.A., Southwestern College; M.A., University and University of Kansas.
RIGHT: Michael Trollman — Woodwinds. B.M.E., M.M.E., Kansas State University.
LOWER RIGHT: BACK ROW: Carla Bonham, Lois McMahan, Jessie Fruits, Delores Seeley, Joe Rebold, Mary Bateman. *FRONT ROW:* Thomas DeRuggiero, Pearl Ewert, Keith Starry, Margaret Scott, Louise Scott, Lou Tharp, Marvel Vrawford.





ARA Staffer's Do Their Best





Language Arts And Literature Division Is Excellent

UPPER LEFT: Norman D. Callison — Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama. Director of Theater. B.A., Southwestern College; M.A., Kansas State Teachers College.
CENTER LEFT: Helen I. Wroten — Professor of English. Chairman, Division of Languages and Literature. B.A. and M.S., Kansas State University; Ph.D., University of Illinois.
LOWER LEFT: A.D. Cope —Assistant Professor of English. B.A., Kansas State University. Graduate study at Kansas State University, Wichita State University, and Tulsa University.
UPPER RIGHT: Gary Horn — Assistant Professor of Forensics and Speech. B.A., Northwestern State College; M.S., Kansas State College at Pittsburg. Graduate study at North Texas State.
RIGHT: Gleva Hanson confers with speech students on upcoming performances.
LOWER RIGHT: Gleva M. Hanson — Assistant Professor of Speech. B.A., Morningside College; M.A., Northwestern University. Certificate! Lessac Method of Voice Training, S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton, Trinity University.











Communication Is Vital Spark To All Languages

LEFT: Daniel F. Daniel — Assistant Professor of English. B.A., Berea; M.A., University of Chicago.
LOWER LEFT: Alfredo Rodriguez — Assistant Professor of Spanish and Latin-American Studies. B.A.S., Havana Institute; LL.B., Havana University; M.S., Kansas State Teachers College.
UPPER RIGHT: Marguerite Hessini — Assistant Professor in French. Baccalaureat, University of Strasbourg; Certificate, Ecole Normale, Strasbourg; Certificate, Davies' School, London; Certificate, University of Cambridge, B.A., English, Southwestern College; Certificate, German, University of Strasbourg.
RIGHT: Alfredo Rodriguez works gallantly during a candlelight dinner at Christmas.
CENTER RIGHT: Troy Boucher — Assistant Professor of English. B.A., Southwestern State College; M.A., Northwestern State College.
CENTER: Patrick J. Streck — Instructor in English. B.S. and M.A., Oklahoma State University.
LOWER RIGHT: Judith Charlton (on leave) —Assistant Professor of English and African Studies. B.A., Southwestern College; M.A., Kansas State Teachers College.

















Natural Science Promotes Thought

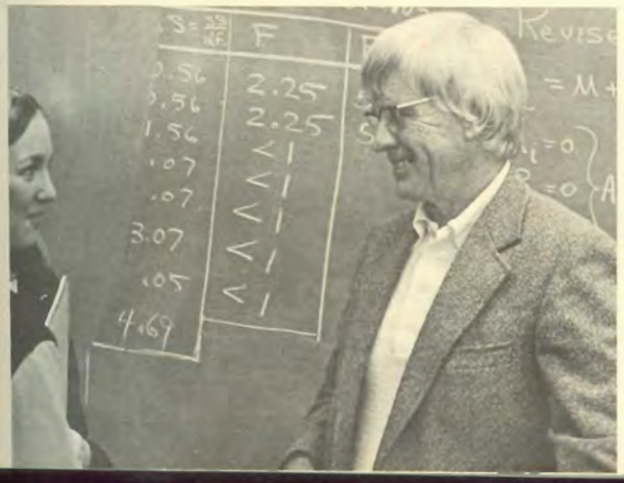
UPPER LEFT: Orland Kolling — Assistant Professor of Chemistry. B.A., Friends University; M.A., Washington University; M.S., Kansas State University.
LEFT: Robert Wimmer —Professor of Biology. Chairman, Division of Natural Science. B.A., College of Emporia; M.S., Emporia State College; Ph.D., Oklahoma State University.
CENTER LEFT: Max C. Thompson — Assistant Professor and Research Associate in Biology. B.A., Southwestern College; M.A., University of Kansas.
LOWER LEFT: Leonard S. Laws — Professor, John Phillips Chair of Mathematics. B.A., Willamette University; M.A., Stanford University; Ed.D., Michigan State College; post-doctoral year at Stanford University.
UPPER RIGHT: Manly C. Huber — Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics. B.S. and M.S., Fort Hays Kansas State College.
RIGHT: Lee Dubowsky — Associate Professor of Mathematics. B.S., Northwest Missouri State College; M.S., Kansas State University; Ed.D., Oklahoma State University.
LOWER RIGHT: Werlin R. Drinen — Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science. B.A., Friends University; M.A. and Ph.D., Washington State University.













Good Instruction Boosts Students' Ability



UPPER LEFT: Kenneth Charles Hunter — Assistant Professor of Biology. National Teaching Fellow in Biology; B.A., Southwestern College; M.S. and Ph.D., University of Oregon.
LEFT: Kathleen Ann Spearow — Instructor in Home Economics. B.S. and M.S., University of Nebraska.
CENTER LEFT: Larry D. Smith — Assistant Professor of Bio-Chemistry. B.S., Ph.D., Oklahoma State University.
LOWER LEFT: Coach Paramore delivers a pep talk at the Homecoming Pep Rally.
LOWER CENTER: Kathleen M. ReQua — Instructor in Physical Education. B.A., Southwestern College; M.S., University of Kansas.
UPPER RIGHT: James Paramore — Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, Football Coach, Tennis Coach. B.A., Baker; M.S., Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia.
RIGHT: Duane H. Rankin — Instructor in Health and Physical Education, Track Coach. B.S. and M.S., Kansas State College, Pittsburg.
CENTER RIGHT: Phyllis J. Johnson — Instructor in Nutrition. B.S. and M.S., Kansas State University.
LOWER RIGHT: William L. Stephens — Director of Athletics, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, Basketball Coach. B.A., Southwestern College; M.S., Kansas State College, Pittsburg.

























Social Science Spurs Interest

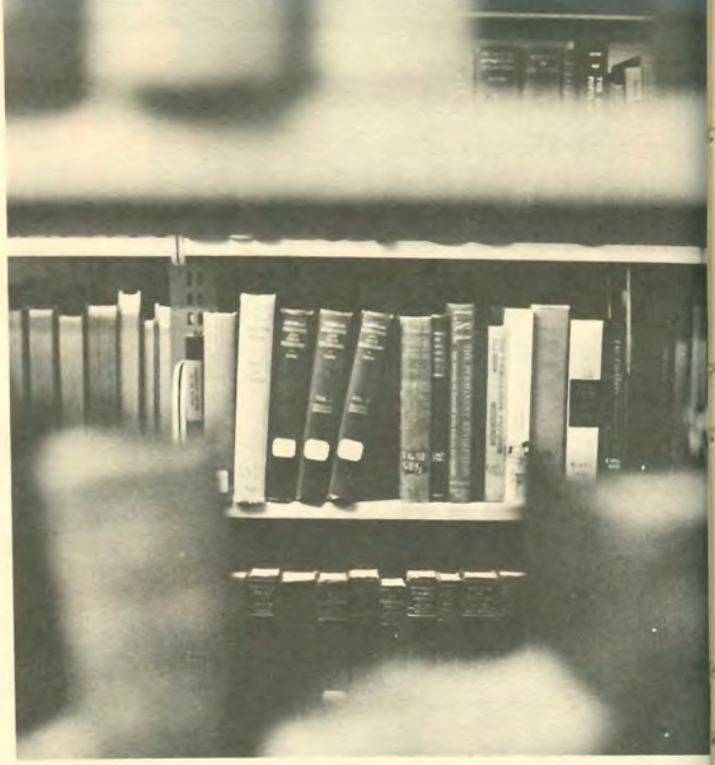
UPPER LEFT: Edward Salm (on leave) — Assistant Professor of Sociology and Archaeology. B.A. and M.A., Wichita State University.
LEFT: Larry M. Wilgers — Associate Professor of History. B.A., Bethany College; B.D., Ev. Lutheran Seminary; Ph.D., Vanderbilt University.
CENTER LEFT: Donald W. Anderson — Associate Professor in Psychology. B.A., University of Windsor; B.D., Emmanuel College; Ph.D. Boston University.
LOWER LEFT: Philip R. Schmidt — Assistant Professor of History. B.A., Ottawa University; M.A. and Ph.D., University of Kansas.
UPPER RIGHT: Wallace G. Gray — Professor, Kirk Chair of Philosophy. B.A., Central College; B.D., Perkins School of Theology; Ph. D., Vanderbilt University; post-doctoral years at East-West Center, University of Hawaii and in Japan.
LOWER RIGHT: Edward P. Foster — Associate Professor of Elementary Education, Director of Elementary Block. B.A., Friends University; M.E., Wichita State University.





Instructors Give Of Talents

UPPER LEFT: Richard E. Barnes — Assistant Professor of Economics and Business. B.A., Arlington State; M.A., Texas Christian.
LEFT: Charles Bright — Associate Professor of Business Administration. B.S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology; M.B.A., Harvard School of Business; Ph.D., Kansas State University.
LOWER LEFT: Richard A. Valyer — Assistant Professor of Education, Director of Secondary Block. B.A., College of Emporia; M.S. and Ed.S., Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia. Graduate study at Oklahoma State University.
CENTER LEFT: Melva Jean Foley — Assistant Professor of Education. B.A., National College; M.A., Northwestern University. Graduate study at University of Northern Colorado.
LOWER CENTER LEFT: John Patrick Doyle — Assistant Professor of Accounting. B.S. and B.A., Kansas State University; M.B.A., Georgia Southern College.













Admissions Department Travels Many Miles For SC

RIGHT: Lewis E. Gilbreath — Director of Admissions, Assistant Professor of Psychology. B.S. and M.S., Kansas State College at Pittsburg. Graduate study at Oklahoma State. Tom Graber — Admissions Counselor. B.A., Southwestern College. Graduate study at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. Mike Hostetler — Assistant Director of Admissions. B.A., Goshen College; M.A., Michigan State University.



Houseparents Hold Important Roles At Southwestern



LEFT: Frances N. [illegible]adhurst — Resident Director, Broadhurst Hall.
LOWER LEFT: Allyson [illegible]d Roger Moon, with son Geoffrey — Resident Directors, Sutton [illegible]all.
RIGHT: Mike and Jolene [illegible]rill — Resident Directors, Reid Hall.
LOWER RIGHT: Don and Linda [illegible]oswurm — Resident Directors, Wallingford Hall.







Maintenance Staff Works Hard Behind The Scenes

BACK ROW: Paul Dimit, Tom Bowlby, Millie Kliewer, Tom Luton, Annie Hardin, Charles Knox, Raymond McGinnis, Walter and Margie Flippo, Frank Carr, Quang Lee. *FRONT ROW:* Charlie Patton, Donnie Davison, Gene Bonham, Jackie Bowlby, Myrna Conrod, Bobbie Dippel, Lorraine Stewart, Barbara Ryser, Alice Markley, Walter Allen. NOT PICTURED: Clarence Widener.





ABOVE: Quang Lee and Clarence Widener work together on a maintanence project for the college.

Management Science Division Facilities



The Division of Management Science has centers in Wichita and Overland Park. ELBA Systems Corporation has developed courses in the areas of sales and marketing which are being used by Southwestern. Dr. Dick Barnes, SC instructor, teaches these classes in Wichita, and there are two other instructors in the Overland Park Center which is shown above.

Aviation Reinstated At College





Southwestern Investments Corporation has been given the Wellington Airport, including the grounds, buildings, and three planes by Dr. and Mrs. Ward M. Cole. As a result of this gift, Southwestern College has reinstated its' pilot training programs.



ABOVE: Caught putting away books in the bookstore are Mrs. Joan Dimmitt, and Mrs. Annetta Hanna. Not pictured are the Campus Hostesses who work in the Union Hostess Office. Those serving in this area are Mrs. Etha Ellinger, Mrs. Winnie Hodges, and Mrs. Phil Schmidt (parttime).
BELOW: President Ruthenberg presents Mrs. Ann Prochaska with a plaque at a Special Reception in appreciation for her 21 years of outstanding service to Southwestern College as the President's secretary.

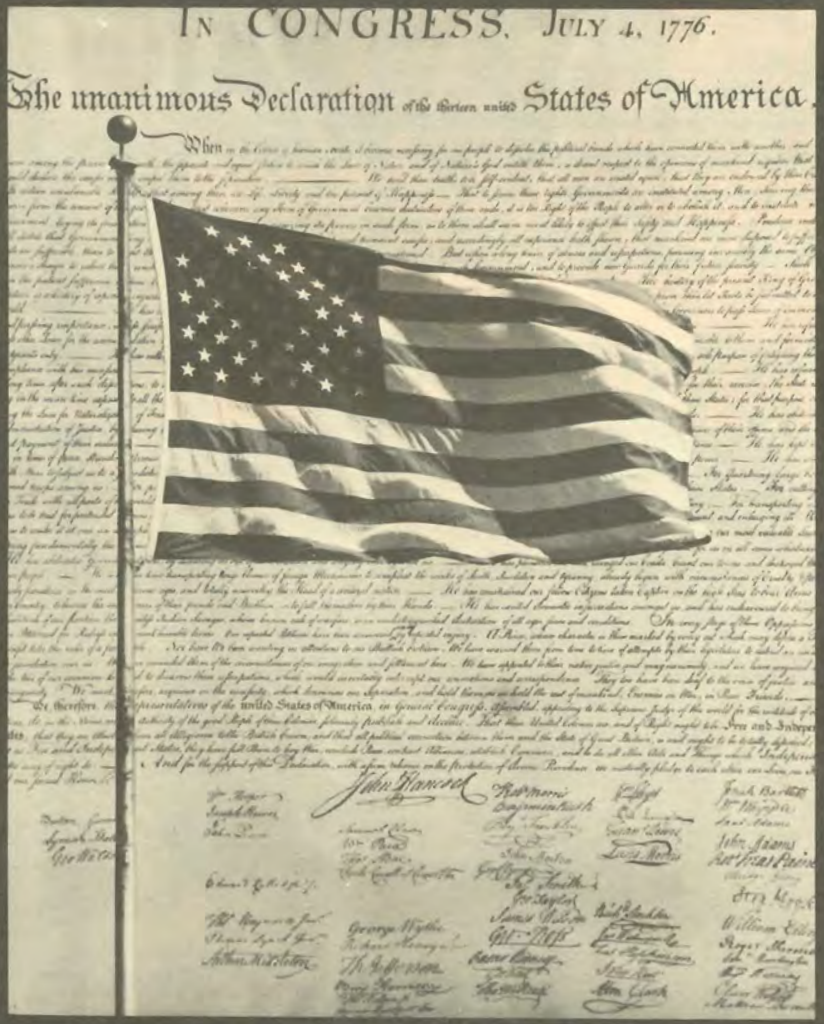


Secretaries Help Fulfill Tasks; Serve As Resourceful Workers



BACK ROW: Pam Stonehocker, Judi Sutton, Kathy Hickman, Myrtle Ingerson, Norma Carlson, Virgene Davis, Nancy Talbert, Pat Yost, Myrna Conrod, Clara Embrey, Jeanette Brasher.
FRONT ROW: Marva Hanson, Louise Wesley, Vivian Lawrence, Jennie Starry, Winnie Hodges, Sarah Jo Sympson, Norma Cox, Leona Glenn, Yvonne Shrader, Betty Hamm. NOT PICTURED: Jan Kindt, Barbara Watson.


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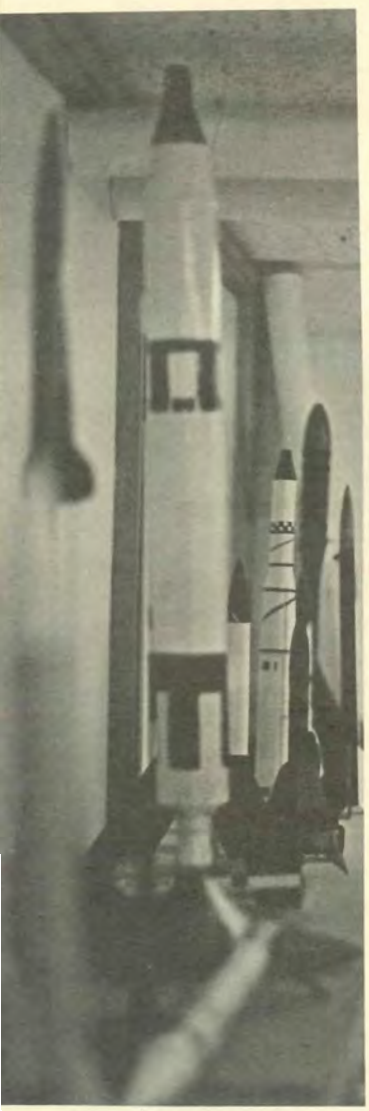






PARTICIPATION





Future Teachers Join In SEEA Activities

Southwestern Student Education Association members attended a national meeting at which Lonnie Mills was elected Associate Vice-President of KNEA — Region 3. SSEA is the Southwestern branch of the Kansas Student K-NEA, an organization of 2,000 college and university students preparing to be teachers and interested in the future of education. SSEA officers for this past year were Keith Graham, president; Jim Simmons, vice president; Jackie Nation, secretary-treasurer (first semester), and Marianne Morris (second semester). Miss Melva Foley served as the organization's sponsor. At the final SSEA meeting, members presented the education department staff with a clock which is to be placed in the student lounge area of the education department. Present plans for next year for this organization include more on campus work and a drive for a larger membership of prospective teachers. *ABOVE:* SSEA members included: *BACK ROW:* Melva Foley (sponsor), Keith Graham, Lonnie Mills, Terry Dennis. *SECOND ROW:* Diana Neely, Lois Anschutz, Jackie Nation, Marianne Morris. *FRONT ROW:* Judy Bruce, andJim Simmons. *LEFT:* These rockets were used by Tim Mousky in his student aide work. *BELOW:* An education film sponsored by SSEA for the campus was enjoyed by many in the education department.





Student Teachers Assist, Learn In Area Schools

ABOVE: Second semester secondary student teachers included: *STANDING:* Mike McCarthy, Bev Coe, Barb Feaster, Mike Fluty, Billy Shaw, Paul Salke, Kim Tennal. *BACK ROW:* Linda Nugen, Joanne Palmieri, Greg White, Lee Zwink, Kristy Lawrence, Lois Anschutz, Don Roswurm, Mr. Richard Valyer, Doug Howard, Dan Berg, David Pearson. *FRONT ROW:* Judy Bruce, Dave Miller, Dave Dimit, Deb Godwin.
RIGHT: Members of the C.U.T.E. program first semester were Andy Balerio, Willard Morris, Melinda Harmon, Lauren Belfield, Tony Benevento, John Craft. NOT PICTURED: Second semester C.U.T.E. members were Pat Audley and Jean Ford.
CENTER: Second semester elementary student teachers included: *BACK ROW:* Mike McCoy, Chris Hill, Kathy Regnier, Judy Dixon, Kathy Hannigan, Candy Moots, Jim Simmons, Mr. Valyer. *SECOND ROW:* Stan Boggs, Voleta Jordan, Mary Quibell, Cinda Barnett, Margaret Hearne. *FRONT ROW:* Judy Woods, Rita Johnson, Lorraine Mushacke, Toni Gray, JaAnita Brown, Lori Borger.







LOWER LEFT: First semester student teachers included: *BACK ROW:* Ron Gore, Liz Weston, Randy Bradley, Chris Yocam, David Massey, Mr. Valyer. *FRONT ROW:* Jay Wetterhus, Muriel Houghton, JoLynn Skaggs, Jacque Nation, Debbie Rhea, Jeff McAhren, Cheryl Gleason.

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Campus Life Changes Programs, Activities

Campus Life membership jumped from 12 last year to 32 first semester this year as the non-denominational SC religious fellowship group revamped its programs and planned new activities. New activities included an opening "Ghost Walk" to a nearby cemetery, a joint swim party with FC, and a trick or treat for UNICEF. The members also continued the traditions of Christmas caroling and presenting Sunday services at local nursing homes. The group had no officers this year, but elected Connie Feste as president, and Warren Heinen as vice president for next year. Pat Doyle was the organization's sponsor. *ABOVE:* Campus Life members included: *BACK ROW:* Margie Myers, Lillian Garibay, Vineeta Sherring, Carolyn Baumann, Doris Phipps, Jim Carlson. *THIRD ROW:* Priscilla Jones, Jan Hoffine, Janis Matthews, Tony Gray, Chere Holliday, Jan Estill. *SECOND ROW:* Warren Heinen, Judy Bruce, Michael Garner, Kendal Utt, Roy Golladay. *FRONT ROW:* Diana Scott, Esther Wilson, Craig Hartman, Leon Fundenberger. NOT PICTURED: Pam Boyer, John Carroll, Rev Davison, Ralph Decker, Connie Feste, Rose Goentzel, Diana Neely, Jean Parker, Pam Rumery, Brad Rymph, Ed Stucky, Melody Tennal, Cindy Walker, Anne Williams. *RIGHT:* Campus Life and FCA members gather at the pool side for more fun. *BELOW:* Campus Life members have an enjoyable evening of skating. *LOWER RIGHT:* Laughter and water makes for fun!









The New Day Consort

This past year The New Day Consort presented worship workshops in local churches throughout Kansas East and Kansas West Annual Conferences of the United Methodist Church. Dr. John Paulin served as sponsor for the group. *LEFT:* The New Day Consort members were: *BACK ROW:* John Paulin (sponsor), Winston McKeon, Teresa Gaiser. *FRONT ROW:* Gary Clifford, Mike Marion, Kim Engleking.



Religious Activities Committee Members

The Religious Activities Committee (known to members as R.A.C.) helped coordinate meeting times of Campus Life, R.C.A., and Circle K; sponsored The New Day Consort group, and "For Heavens Sake"; planned Jan. Term chapels, helped set up committees to plan the Smith-Willson and Parkhurst lectures. *LEFT:* Religious Activities Committee members for this past year included: *BACK ROW:* Ed Stucky, Jan Hoffine, Susan Johns, Roy Golloday, Dr. John Paulin. *FRONT ROW:* Diana Neely, Jim Simmons, Judy Bruce, Toni Gray, Leon Fundenberger. NOT PICTURED: Winston McKeon, Anne Williams.



Chapel Program Committee Members

LEFT: Members are: *BACK ROW:* Gary Clifford, Mike Marion, Dr. John Paulin, John Beck. *FRONT ROW:* Brad Rymph, Lillian Garibay, Esther Wilson. NOT PICTURED: Kim Engleking, Ray Sparks, Jim Strand, and Donna Hailey.



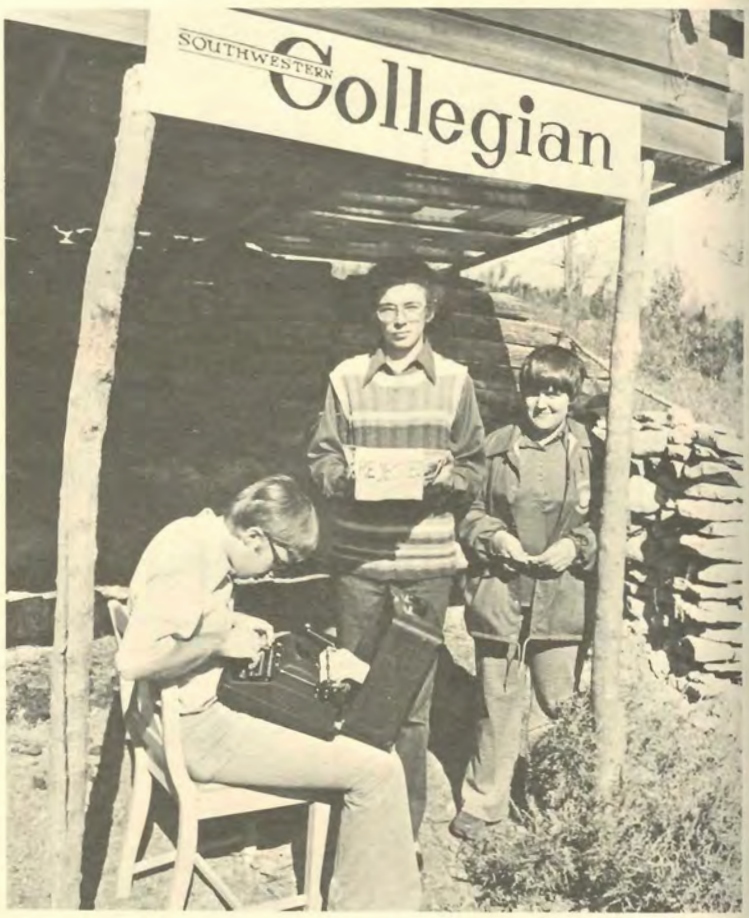
Chaplain — Campus Relations Committee

LOWER LEFT: Members were *(FROM LEFT)* Brad Rymph (chairman), Dr. John Paulin (sponsor), Gene Bonham, Janet Smith, Jenny Smith. NOT PICTURED: Brian Downey, Myrtle Ingerson, Wallace Gray, Donald Anderson, and Rich Dunfee.



Collegian Obtains Goals

In its "second year after being re-established by editor Ed Stucky, the newspaper set as its goals better coverage of more events, more comments and rebuttal on campus issues, ad more variety in its stories. The staff tracked down what "big stories" it could find at SC, including the debate over the Center for Christian Values, the gift of the Wellington airport, the establishment of the Division of Management Science in Overland Park and Wichita, open visitation, honor housing, UFO's, amusements in Winfield, and the search for a new "office". Stucky was pleased with the enthusiastic reception the "new" paper received and hoped that the *Collegian* would continue as a necessary, respected, and probably controversial part of Southwestern.



ABOVE: Collegian staff members are Clayton Crawford, Judy White, David Parker, Chere Holliday, Carol Moore, Susan Johns, Leon Fundenberger, Toni Gray, Brad Rymph, Ed Stucky. Not Pictured: Lois Anchutz, Connie Feste, Kristy Lawrence, Tom Starkey, Kris Tilson, Tom Wheeler, Tom Worstell.
RIGHT: Ed, Brad, and Kristy meet with another disappointment in the long search for a newspaper office.
BELOW: Brad and Ed work on laying out an issue of the paper.









Staff Improves Yearbook

This year's *Moundbuilder* staff was determined to produce one of the best yearbooks in the nation or at least that Southwestern College has ever had. Time, energy, and a great deal of enthusiasm, along with working many late nights has gone towards meeting that goal. We, the staff, hope you will agree that the 1976 *Moundbuilder* is a yearbook to be looked at with pride.

BACK ROW: Becky O'Neal, Diana Neely, Jan Hoffine, Jan Estill. *MIDDLE ROW:* Dr. Phil Schmidt, Denise Shay, Sharon McIntyre, Charlie Patton. *FRONT ROW:* Judy White, Leon Fundenberger, Lois Anschutz, Terry Dennis. NOT PICTURED: Tim McCulloch, David Parker, Jane Randall.
ABOVE: Head yearbook photographer Judy White poses with an unfamiliar camera.
LEFT: Leon Fundenberger is caught hard at work in his position as yearbook photographer.



CWC Concert Band Provides Spirit On Various Occasions

The CWC Concert Band became a marching band for one day this year to march in the Homecoming Parade and play, "Don't Rain On My Parade". Its other performances included the Pep Band performances which provided spirit at the home football and basketball games (with speedy versions of the school fight song), and the Full Band performances in which afternoon concerts in Richardson were given, and when the graduating seniors (especially the senior music majors) were sent off in good style. Wayne Tucker was band director, and officers for the year included Jan Faidley, president; Susan Vodehnal, vice-president; and Randy Nittler, treasurer. *ABOVE:* Pep Band prepares to march downtown for the Homecoming Parade. *BELOW:* Band members practice hard for their performances at activities. *LEFT:* Band members at graduation.







Orchestra Performs At Numerous Functions

The Southwestern College Orchestra had a very successful and very busy year. The first concert was presented in November, and pieces performed included Aaron Copeland's "An Outdoor Overture", Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite", and Schubert's "Symphony #7 in C Major". The orchesta played Handel's "Messiah" in December, and a string orchestra accompanied the A Cappella Choir in a Bach Cantata. In March, the orchestra played for the 42nd performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah". In April, the full orchestra again joined forces with the choir to present Gail Kubik's "A Mirror For the Sky", a folk opera containing such memorable songs as "Conestoga Wagons", "Woman is the Forged Wheel", "Along About Cockcrow", and "Big Chickey — Little Chickey". Together with the choir, the orchestra traveled to Independence to give this concert in honor of Mr. Kubik. The final concert of the year was the Student-Directed Concerto-Aria concert, given in May, featuring soloists in piano, strings, clarinet, and voice, and conducted by members of the advanced conducting class. *BELOW:* Orchestra members included: Susan Johns, Betty Nutter, Pat Osborn, John Paulin, Kathryn Rogers, Nancy Swope, Kristin Tilson, David Watters, Jennis Wilcox, Randy Bradley, Sandy Dillard, Kristine Freed, Karen Nash, David Ross, Susan Scovel, Marilyn Seible, Charles Simonton, R.B. White, Ed Stucky, Janet Smith, Toni Gray, Bonnie Bergdall, Don Gibson, Diane Snyder, Winston McKeon, Gretchen Miller, Merlene Waltner, Teresa Gaiser, Linda Nugen, Judy Gibson, Peggy Dennis, Jean Pinkston, Marylin Jones, Susan Vodehnal, Cathy Walker, Janice Faidley, March Horsch, John Pinkston, Karen Hobbs, Mark Torkelson, Carolyn Frank, Orville Walker, Phil Archer, David Halligan, David Parker, Leon Fundenberger, Claire Casselman, Howard Loudenback, David Snyder, and Wayne Tucker. Director is Ross Williams. *LEFT:* Susan Johns performs on her violin.







Jazz Ensemble Tours Throughout Kansas

For the second time, SC's Jazz Ensemble toured throughout Kansas, stopping in towns including Garden City, Dodge City, Liberal, and Pratt to perform at high schools and community colleges. Their selections ranged from popular tunes to straight jazz, much the same repetorie as was featured in their on-campus performances and a concert at the Winfield State Hospital. Several Ensemble members also participated in a "Kicks" band composed of local musicians organized in the fall by Mr. Wayne Tucker, director. *BELOW:* Jazz Ensemble members included: Jan Faidley, Kristine Freed, Pam Boyer, Mr. Mike Trollman, Cathy Walker (saxes); Mike Brummett, Orville Walker, Brian Hobbs, Randy Nittler, Caroline Frank (trumpets); David Halligan, Rob McCannon, Carla Harris, Phil Archer (trombones); Winston McKeon (tuba); Claire Casselman (drums); David Snyder (bass); Steve Ruzich (guitar); Mike Marion (piano); Wayne Tucker (director). *RIGHT:* Jazz Ensemble members practice hard for their upcoming tour. *UPPER LEFT:* Orchestra members work on a piece for their concert. *UPPER RIGHT:* Look at that brass shine!







Choir Has Active Year

A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Warren B. Wooldridge, had a busy first semester. To earn money for their Jan. Term trip to New Orleans, several performances in Wichita, Burden, on-campus, and in area churches were given. During the first week of Jan. Term, the choir spent 5-6 hours a day in rehearsal, and one hour daily in lecture to learn about the French influence in America. On January 11, A Cappella Choir left for a two week tour throughout Kansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and New Orleans. Second semester A Cappella Choir remained active. A concert in Independence, featuring the music of Kansas composed Gail Kubik, was presented. With the end of school came two final performances by A Cappella Choir — a graduation concert and baccalaureate.

ABOVE: Choir members included: *BACK ROW:* Joe Forest, Dave Pearson, Ray Kraus, Phil Bachus, Steve Ruzich, Roy Golladay, Jim Carlson, Bill Peterson, Jim Morgan. *THIRD ROW:* Tom Schou, Orville Walker, Jon Wooldridge, Mike Marion, Ken Kraus, Gred Unruh, Mark Torkelson, Winston McKeon, Dave Halligan, Tim McCulloch. *SECOND ROW:* Carol Marx, Carolyn Baumann, Cindy Warren, Merlene Waltner, Stephanie Harris, Jennifer Warner, Alice Grimwood, Becky Decker, Dr. Warren Wooldridge. *FRONT ROW:* Jan Kraus, Sherry Fast, Mary Boyle, Lisa Temple, Susan Rankin, Lillian Garibay, Bonnie Bergdall. NOT PICTURED: Donna Hailey, Kris Freed, Janice Laber, Lori Borger, Debby Davis, Brian Evans, Joe Warren, Carol Thorne. The choir is shown in rehearsals and concerts in other pictures on this page.









Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Promotes Music

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a fraternity for males with an interest in music, is a branch organization of the Mu Sigma music chapter. The major purpose of this organization is to further the cause of music in America. Activities for the 16 members this past year included a car wash, intramural teams, and two recitals. *BELOW:* Pledges get involved in initiation activities.

ABOVE: Members included *(FROM LEFT):* Paul Edens, Dave Halligan, Lonnie Mills, Steve Rogers, Jim Simmons, Bob Linder, Wayne Tucker (sponsor), Phil Archer, Dave Snyder, Gary Clifford, Mike Marion, Dave Parker, and Steve Ruzick. NOT PICTURED: Phil Bachus, Mike Bishop, Kim Engelking, Greg White.

Faculty Presents Excellent Recital

BELOW: Those participating in the Faculty Recital held on campus earlier this past year included *(FROM LEFT):* Mrs. Jana Bobo (part-time piano instructor); Dr. Richard Bobo (Division Chairman, Asst. Prof. of Piano); Mr. Jim Strand (Assoc. Prof. of Organ); Mr. Ross Williams (Prof. of Violin); Dr. Warren Wooldridge (Prof. of Music); Mrs. Veda Rodgers (part-time voice instructor); and Mr. Michael Trollman (part-time woodwinds instructor).





Activities Are Many For Mu Phi Epsilon

Visiting nursing homes with music programs, giving the receptions after recitals, accompanying the A Cappella Choir, and "Decking the Halls" of Darbeth for Christmas kept Mu Phi Epsilon members busy this year. Southwestern's Alpha Chi chapter of this international music sorority also participated in Homecoming with a 'You Gotta Believe ... In Music' float, supported KSWC's Leukemia Marathon and the Winfield Oratorio Society, and presented a joint recital with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia in December. In March, the chapter sponsored a concert of professional artists, and later hosted the 1976 Mu Phi District 19 Conference attended by chapters from Kansas and Oklahoma. Officers were Jan Faidley, president; Becky Decker, vice-president; Carolyn Baumann, recording secretary; Alice Grimwood, corresponding secretary; and Mary Boyle, treasurer. *RIGHT:* Members were *(FROM TOP, CLOCKWISE):* Ellen Graseser, Kris Freed, Merlene Waltner, Stephanie Ratliff, Dianne Snyder, Carol Marx, Lisa Temple, Donna Hailey, Janice Faidley, Becky Decker, Jennifer Warner, Mary Boyle. NOT PICTURED: Bonnie Bergdall, Claire Casselman, Jan Kraus, Cathy Walker, Carolyn Baumann, Alice Grimwood, *BELOW:* Merlene Waltner looks over the score before one of her many accompanying assignments. *LOWER CENTER:* "What if I gave a party and no one came?" thinks Carol Marx as she contemplates eating all the refreshments.







Soloists Featured In Concert

BELOW: Four Mu Phi members were soloists in an All-Concerto Concert featuring music styles from Baroque to early Romantic and Modern. The soloists were *(FROM LEFT)* Melinda Snyder, Mary Boyle, Becky Decker, and Merlene Waltner.





Pi Kappa Delta, Debate, Interpretation Squads Promote Forensics



Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary forensics fraternity of which Southwestern is a charter members. Its two major activities for this year were hosting a high school debate tournament in late September and the 52nd Anniversary Moundbuilder Invitational Debate Tournament in February, which was attended by 23 colleges and universities from several states.

This year's debate season was one for re-building as Southwestern returned only one debater with collegiate competitive experience. Although the squad's win-loss record was not particularly impressive, the work and spirit of the young debaters were. The team attended nearly 20 tournaments, including the University of Wyoming, Wichita State University, Oklahoma Christian College, and Hutchinson Junior College, where Horn received a silver platter for "Outstanding Debate Coach."

Southwestern's Oral Interpretation students successfully participated in numerous interpretation festivals. Directed by Mrs. Gelva Hanson, theytraveled to such schools as Wichita State, North Texas State, Nebraska Wesleyan, Southwest Missouri State, and Emporia Kansas State. *ABOVE:* Debate team members included: *BACK ROW:* Richard Peterson, Tim Hammer, Beate Eggert, Debate Coach Gary Horn. *FRONT ROW:* Jim Williams, Brad Rymph, Becky O'Neal, and Harley Rankin. *LEFT:* Mrs. Gleva Hanson confers with Beate Eggert before going to a festival.

Stu-Co, Student Activities Association Get Involved

Student Council implemented a refrigerator rental program this past year as part of its achievements. S.A.A. provided many movies and dances this year, as well as purchased a new movie projector. The two pictures at the right show students participating in events sponsored by Student Council and S.A.A.

LEFT: S.A.A. officers for 1975-76 were Dan Berg, president; Allyson Moon, secretary; and Dana Smith, vice-president. Not Pictured is Nancy Wolf, first semester S.A.A. secretary.
LOWER CENTER: Student Council members are: *BACK ROW:* Steve Kelman, Rich Dunfee (Dean of Students), Roy Golloday, Joe Forrest, Dan Berg, Lyle Weinert. *SECOND ROW:* Jim Fishback, Cathy Wood, Richard Hamilton, Brad Rymph, Dana Smith, Phyllis Hackerott. *FRONT ROW:* Jill Coleman, Kristy Lawrence, Nancy Wolf, Kathy Sanderholm, Jan Hoffine, and Kitty Miers.











Foreign Students Join In





RIGHT: BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Effiong Okokon, Vijay Sherring, Fran Broadhurst (Assistant Dean of Students), Mike Atakpa, Wilson Evelle, Dr. Albert Dimmitt (Assistant Dean of the College). *MIDDLE ROW:* David Inyang, Jorge Garces, Cesar Garces, Lillian Garibay, Lizzie Engelen, Vineeta Sherring, Chi Man Hwang. *FRONT ROW:* Momodu Kabba, Satoshi Kusano, Ukpong Ito. *CENTER LEFT:* International students wait for the International Student Dinner to begin. *LOWER LEFT:* Cesar Garces, Jorge Garces, and Vijay Sherring enjoy the special meal very much.
RIGHT: Vineeta Sherring and Lillian Garibay enjoy singing together.





S-Club Members Work To Improve SC Athletics

ABOVE: Members of S-Club included: *BACK ROW:* Coach Rankin, Coach Paramore, Coach Stephens. *FIFTH ROW:* Lizzy Engelen, Pat Audley, Becky Schroll, Sonja Makoski, Dar Richert, Grace Welch, Kim Handley, Esther Wilson, Ben Zuk, Tony Clemente. *FOURTH ROW:* Greg Hall, David Tasker, Gavin Bevis, Ken Renner, Stan Boggs, Mickey MacNair, Larry Floyd, Ralph Hanna. *THIRD ROW:* Brian Cerrato, Todd Dvorak, Paul Nation, Jim Morgan, David Inyang, John Hutchison, Lou Mignone, Steve Wilke. *SECOND ROW:* Greg Beckmeyer, Earnest Jahay, Glenn McFall, Chuck Buss, Ron Van Sickle, Randy King, Beth Wilke. *FRONT ROW:* Ollis Anderson, Eddie Popplewell, Ivan Freeman, Tom Gilmartin, John Caroll, Gail Stonebraker, Kelly Siefkes.
RIGHT: Dr. Ruthenberg visits with Clarence Madden and Bob Nash.
LOWER LEFT: Stewart Field House is one of the places often frequented by members of S-Club.
LOWER RIGHT: Another familiar spot for these athletes is Sonner Stadium.

S-Club members not only participated in athletics, but also lent their support to the participants in other sports. They were responsible for running the concession stand at athletic events.











Cheerleaders Promote Spirit

Many long, hard hours of practicing chants and routines were spent by this year's SC cheerleading squad. The girls also added more school spirit to SC by holding a pep rally at Homecoming, and making signs to decorate the Main D.

ABOVE: SC Varsity cheerleaders for 1975-76 were *(LEFT TO RIGHT)* Jan Arning, Jolynn Skaggs, Lisa Temple, Becky Kearns, Diane Ramsay, and Lynette Helmer.
LEFT: Junior Varsity cheerleaders were Dee Ann Wills, Beth Richardson, Susan Reed, and Patti Maxwell.
BELOW LEFT: Becky Kearns and a small local supporter lead cheers at a football game.
BELOW RIGHT: The cheerleading squad performs a new cheer.







Southwestern's PBL Is Third Largest In State

Phi Beta Lambda is SC's business fraternity which was organized to represent the interests of business majors on campus, and to help members prepare to enter into the business world. This year, the SC PBL club was the third largest in the state, and its' major fund-raising project was selling programs at home athletic events. Several members also attended the State Convention in Emporia, and returned with twelve awards. Ron Seibel was recognized as the outstanding member at the convention, won four awards and was named to "PBL's Who's Who Among Students in Kansas." Dana Smith and Ed McGowan were also named to "Who's Who". PBL members also were given the opportunity to hear several speakers at their meetings this past year.
First semester officers were Ed McGowan, president; Dana Smith, vice-president; Cindy Ritter, treasurer; Dianne Snyder, recording secretary; Beth Knight, corresponding secretary; Ron Seibel, reporter; Dave Urban, historian. Second semester officers were Lyle Weinert, president; Rod Kreie, vice-presidet; Diane Cook, treasurer; Jan Hoffine, recording secretary; Steve Renner, corresponding secretary; Patti Maxwell, reporter; Mike Bishop, historian. Officers are elected each spring and hold office that spring and the following fall semester.
ABOVE: Phi Beta Lambda members were: *BACK ROW:* Ed McGowan, Todd Dvorak, John Mann, Richard Barnes. *FOURTH ROW:* Chi Man Hwang, Richard Dickerhoff, Lyle Weinert, Brian Downey, Tom Gilmartin, Steve Renner, Richard Veatch. *THIRD ROW:* Richard Hamilton, Don Roswurm, Dana Smith, Ralph Hanna, Steve Kelman, Charles Buss, Mickey MacNair, Harley Rankin, David James, John Ferguson. *SECOND ROW:* Wayne King, Larry Floyd, Keith Graham, Gary Brown, Rod Kreie, Hal Ankrom, Dave Urban, Greg Rowe, Warren Heinen, Robert Eagleson. *FRONT ROW:* Beth Knight, Dianne Snyder, Carley Moberg, Terri Ryman, Diane Cook, Judy Smith, Jan Hoffine, Karla Cheney, Patti Maxwell, Trish Lindquist, Cindy Ritter. NOT PICTURED: Mike Bishop, Ed Hutmacher, Dr. Charles Bright, Dan McGowan, Cindy Crawford, Randy King.
RIGHT: Randy Nittler sells programs at a basketball game to earn money for PBL.



Black Student Union Involved In Campus Activities



BSU's motto for this year was "Promote Black Awareness" and with this is mind, the BSU traveled to Derby High School to help them organize a BSU. BSU also promoted "Black Awareness Week" by sponsoring a one act play, "Contribution", a display in Christy Hall, a get-together at Canterbury Club House, and a film.
Officers for this year were Felix Grimmett, president; Nate Walker, vice-president; Dwight Pete, secretary-treasurer.
UPPER LEFT: Friends ate, drank, and became over stuffed!
CENTER LEFT: A caroling we will go . . .
RIGHT: It looks too good to eat!
LOWER LEFT: BSU members included: *BACK ROW:* Dwight Pete, Kenneth Davis, Kenneth Pierce, Nate Walker, Tim Tillman, Felix Grimmett, Vic Mohica. *SECOND ROW:* Lonnie Strickland, David Nichols, Donnie Davison, John Lowe. *FRONT ROW:* Saundra Little, Karen Nash, Pam Hawthorne, Mychelle Jackson. NOT PICTURED: Linda Green, Sharon Robinson and Willy Stokes.







Kappa Omicron Phi Hosts Regional Meeting At SC

Kappa Omicron Phi, the National Home Economics Honor Society, had five members this past year. Its motto was "Prove all things; hold fast to that which is true and the truth will make you free". Kappa's purpose was also to further the best interests of home economics by recognizing and encouraging scholastic excellence, developing leadership abilities, fostering professional activities and interests, and promoting fellowship among faculty and students of the profession. This past year Kappa was responsible Oct. 3-4 for the regional meeting of Region V held here at SC. Guest speakers included several prominent home economics experts. Officers for this past year were Paula Spencer, president; Pam King, secretary-treasurer; Muriel Houghton, historian; Terri Ryman, reporter. *LEFT:* Kathy Spearow and another home economics student preside at a tea held on campus earlier this year. *LOWER LEFT:* One of the displays from the Home Ec. Open House held this past spring is pictured here. *RIGHT:* Demonstrations and lectures were part of Open House activities too. *LOWER RIGHT:* Gamma members were *(FROM LEFT)* Terri Ryman, Carole Spencer, Dana Boylen, Paula Spencer, Pam King, and Phyllis Johnson (sponsor). NOT PICTURED: Muriel Houghton, and Lori Ellison.













Gamma Omicron Sponsors '76 King Spice Dance



Gamma Omicron, led by president Dana Boylan, had a very active school year. Events began in Otober with the annual membership drive and program brainstorming. In November, officers planned and carried out an initiation fondue party. Fourteen new members were initiated. Homemade goodies were the highlight of the Christmas Goody Bake in December. Plans for the yearly King Spice Dance kept members of Gamma busy during the first two months of 1976. Guest speakers were featured at meetings in February, March, and April. Seniors were honored at a Senior Farewell Party in May. *ABOVE:* Members were: *BACK ROW:* Diana Neely, Donna Mugler, Judy Dixon, Paula Bradley, Waynette Schoch, Cathy Walker, Jean Parker, Miss Kathy Spearow (sponsor). *SECOND ROW:* Carol Rymph, Carole Spencer, Susan Finney, Doris Phipps, Jan Estill, Miss Phyllis Johnson (sponsor). *FRONT ROW:* Becky Dimmitt, Pam King, Dana Boylan, Mona Simonton, Chere Holiday. NOT PICTURED: Becky Schroll, Marilyn Magnusson, Pat Boggs, Muriel Houghton. *LEFT:* Dana Boylan works on her sewing project. *BELOW:* Gamma members enjoy food and laughter at the Gamma spring picnic.





Builder's Fellowship Of Christian Athletes Chapter Reorganized

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter was reorganized this year at Southwestern. F.C.A. activities included a chili supper, skating party, and a talent night. Once a month the chapter conducted Sunday services at various Winfield rest homes. They also took charge of the Sunday service at Grace United Methodist Church one week. F.C.A. concluded the school year with a picnic at Island Park.
ABOVE: B.C.A. members included: *BACK ROW:* Stan Boggs, Pam Rumery, Lois McMahan, Carol Rymph, Marilyn Magnusson, Sharon McIntyre. *FRONT ROW:* JoLynn Skaggs, Ralph Hanna, Carol Thorne, Rex Roberts, Jim Carlson, Don Roswurm.
CENTER: Talent show skits were many and varied.
LOWER LEFT: Stan Boggs, president of F.C.A., displays his talents on the guitar.
LOWER RIGHT: Lisa Temple has a good time at the F.C.A. telent night.









SC P.E. Majors, Minors Participate

P.E. Majors and Minors is an organization that was formed on campus to develop greater opportunities for learning and understanding in the area of physical education. This group also provides recreational opportunities for physical education majors and minors on campus. This past year intramurals provided an excellent opportunity for the males and females who ae members of this organization to participate in physical activity. Kim Tennal served as this year's president. *LEFT:* P.E. Majors and Minors for the past year included: *BACK ROW:* Cheryl Gleason, Jo Lynn Skaggs. *FOURTH ROW:* Ann Goyen, Sue Metcalf. *THIRD ROW:* Judy Woods, Becky Schroll, Gail Stonebraker. *SECOND ROW:* Kim Tennal, Jean Rhea, Susan Reed. *FRONT ROW:* Lorraine Mushacke, Louie Mignone.

CELEBRATE WITH ACTIVITY

Campus Players Admit Several New Members

"Company" and "Eagerheart" were the two productions this year of Campus Players, the honorary drama society at Southwestern. Eleven full members admitted 18 probationary members, the probationary status being applied until a major technical or acting role has been completed and the full members have voted for admission.

The dinner-theater production of "Company" raised approximately $1700, and the CP's hope to use the money to renovate the dressing rooms and the costume department shop. Other projects for the year included a costumed Halloween party, a cleanup of the scene shop under Sonner Stadium, and a spring banquet to honor senior members.

President this year was Greg White, administrative assistant Allyson Moon, and faculty sponsor Norman Callison.

RIGHT: (CLOCKWISE) Ron Decker, Mary Green, Carol Blanchard, Aileen Upshaw, John Beck, Donna Hailey, Richard Hamilton, Alan Daymude, Phil Bachus, Allyson Moon, Greg White, Joanne Palmieri, Steve Ruzich, Sheryl Rose.

BELOW: These three pictures depict the Campus Players banquet.













Beta Beta Beta Members Learn About Science

Beta Beta Beta, the national honorary biology fraternity on campus, centered most of this year's activities around learning about the various aspects of science through lectures and slide presentations. Dr. Wimmer, Dr. Hunter, and Mr. Thompson each showed the group slides on reptiles, various coastal invertebrates, and Africa, respectively. Besides learning about biology, the group also had teams which were involved in the on-campus intramural sports. This organization also helped to add color to Homecoming by making and selling mum corsages. The efforts spent for this project were rewarded at the end of the year when the organization held a picnic for old and new members. To be an active member of Beta Beta Beta, a student must have a 3.0 grade point in biology, a 2.5 grade point overall, and have at least 12 semester hours in biology. *ABOVE:* Members were: *BACK ROW:* Rus White, Anne Williams, Dave Peck, Mike Burnett. *SECOND ROW:* Dianne Ramsay, Coleen Winn, Steve Renner, Mike Cargill, Rosemary Cherry, Lynette Helmer, Mike Atapka, Joe Schrug. *FRONT ROW:* Jim Morgan, Marla Bean, Pam Schultz, Randy Duncan, and Dr. Robert Wimmer (sponsor). NOT PICTURED: Deb Godwin, Dave Inyang, Ann Goyen, Joe Ramsey, Robin Tietze, Rob Houser, Bill Rickenbaugh, Pam Smith, Ivan Freeman, Ken Renner, Steve Rosecrans, Alan Bruchas. *RIGHT:* Three members take the pet alligator for his walk. *BELOW:* An old time Biology class at Southwestern is pictured at work in the laboratory.





Twelve New Members Pledge Theta Phi Delta

Although the 28 members of Theta Phi Delta are spread over the campus, they all join together to add to the activities of the school year. This year the Thetas have again had members in varsity athletics, student council, choir, campus plays, and the Board of Trustees.

Max Thompson was the faculty sponsor for Theta Phi Delta this year. Officers were Steve Kelman, President; Greg Unruh, Vice-President; Steve Renner, Secretary; Dave Peck, Treasurer; Jim Morgan, Alumni Secretary; and Jim Heck, Historian.

The Theta cannon was heard again at football games. Homecoming brought the Thetas awards for their float and cheering section. In December, the annual caroling party was held and toys and candy were given to several Winfield schools.

Spring brought the many activities associated with Rush Parties and pledging new members. After the water had settled at the moat, the fraternity had 12 new members.

The Thetas once again sponsored Stud Jock Day in the spring. The members celebrated the end of the year with a formal dinner in Wichita and a picnic at the lake.

ABOVE: Members of Theta Phi Delta included: *BACK ROW:* Larry Floyd, Ralph Hanna, Steve Kelman, Stan Boggs, Randy Duncan, Jim Fishback, Mike Cargill, Dave Peck. *MIDDLE ROW:* Jim Heck, Dana Smith, Rob Houser, Marty Waples, Rod Kreie, Dave Urban, Steve Rosecrans, Keith Graham. *FRONT ROW:* Jim Thomas, Gary Brown, Ivan Freeman, Mike Bishop, Jim Morgan, Con Shepard, Kevin Dutton, Greg Unruh, Mickey McNair. NOT PICTURED: Mike Atakpa, Ken Renner, Steve Renner, Mike Wood.
RIGHT: One of the Thetas is shown dressed up for the festivities.
LEFT: Dana Smith and Keith Graham enjoy President Truman night.
CENTER: Ed Kearns and Rex Davison find the life of a pledge is difficult.
LOWER RIGHT: Jim Thomas gets ready for the "Massacre Ball."











Beta Rho Mu Pledges 14

Beta Rho Mu, an athletic fraternity on campus, had a rewarding year. The highlight of the year came in the form of another first place trophy for the Beta trophy case. The award represented the championship of the Men's Intramural Basketball Competition. BPM held its pledge session during the two weeks preceeding spring break. At that time a new record number of 14 were pledged into the ranks of Beta Rho Mu. During the pledge session, pledges and actives supported the IPO sponsored Red Cross Bloodmobile, and also supported Theta's Second Annual Stud Jock Day held in May. In May, the men of BRU also served as grounds keepers and umpires for the Pizza Hut Softball Tournament. The following week, the frat also sponsored a successful 6th Annual Beta Rho Mu Softball Tourney with record turnouts and competition. BRM closed out its year's activities with a Bar-B-Q held at the lake. Plans were also completed for the annual Go Nuts'er Reunion held each summer for Beta Alumni, Actives, and Pledges. *BELOW:* Members were: *BACK ROW:* Brian Cerrato, Dave Coe, Pat Audley, Mike Walters. *SECOND ROW:* Mike McCoy, Mike McCarthy, Rickey Rindfleisch, Greg Beckmeyer, Bob Jewell. *FRONT ROW:* Todd Dvorak, Hal Ankrom, John Carroll. NOT PICTURED: Chuck Buss, Paul Edens, Dave Pearson, Lou Mignone, Tom Starky. *LEFT:* Meeting in progress???



Pi Delta Sigma Gets Involved

This year the Pi Delts and S.A.A. sponsored "St. Valentine's Day Massacre Weekend" February 13 and 14. Jim Thomas and Marla Bean were selected as "Sinister Sweetheart" couple. Pi Delta Sigmas also received top honors at Stud Jock Day. Officers were Alan Bruchas, president; Kris Tilson, vice-president; Brian Hobbs, secretary-treasurer.

CENTER: Phil Archer and Brian Hobbs help Pi Delta Sigma leap to a victory on Stud Jock Day.

RIGHT: Delts sponsor a celebration of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre with a "Sinister Sweetheart" dance.

BELOW: Members of Pi Delta Sigma were: *BACK ROW:* Mart Altrui, Giselle White, John McGowan, Brian Hobbs, Lois McMahan, Kris Tilson, Bob Linder, Tom Worstell, Chris Cornetti, Rich Kubas, Charlie Patton. *FRONT ROW:* Tom DeRuggiero, Pam Amey, Tom Mangiamele, Dan Berg, Sheryl Rose, Clayton Crawford, Sharon McIntyre, Alan Bruchas, Mary Green. NOT PICTURED: Jim Dooley, Alan Blinzler, Barb Feaster, Gavin Bevis, Mike Simmons, Phil Archer.











Iota Pi Omega Is Active During Year

Iota Pi Omega, a women's organization on campus, worked this year to create school spirit throughout the student body and promote the name of Southwestern off campus in cooperation with other campus organizations such as SAA, public relations, the admissions office, the male fraternities, and the maintenance department. During the year, Iota Pi Omega sponsored the Ugly Man on Campus contest, built a Homecoming float which was awarded first prize, formed a flag football team, roller-skated, and held their annual birthday dinner with Iota alumni. Officers were Judy Smith, president; Denise Quillen, vice president; Melissa Moberg, secretary; Marla Bean, treasurer; Stephanie Ratliff, publicity; Carla Harris and Pam Schultz, activity chairmen; and Cheryl Gleason, alumni secretary. *ABOVE:* IPO members included: *BACK ROW:* Pam Smith, Lois McMahan, Denise Quillen, Melissa Moberg, Diane Cook, Kim Harp, Kathy Hannigan. *SECOND ROW:* Coleen Winn, Carol Marx, Stephanie Ratliff, Marla Bean, Judy Smith, Ellen Graeser, Carla Harris, Carole Spencer, Candy Moots, Bev Coe, Cheryl Gleason. *FRONT ROW:* Georgia Wyse, Aileen Upshaw, Pam King, Peggy Dennis, Bonnie Bergdall, Kathy Regnier, Jo-Lynn Skaggs. NOT PICTURED: Lynette Helmer, Mary Quibell, Pam Schultz. *LEFT:* New IPO pledge members included: *BACK ROW:* Marilyn Meyer, Connie Richardson. *SECOND ROW:* Kathy Sanderholm, Kim Handley, Cindy Campbell, DeAun Johnson. *FRONT ROW:* LeeAnn Folck, LuAnn Howard, Denice Bachman. NOT PICTURED: Candy Dreyer. *LOWER LEFT:* Judy Smith and Stephanie Ratliff collect coins for votes for the Ugly Man on Campus contest.

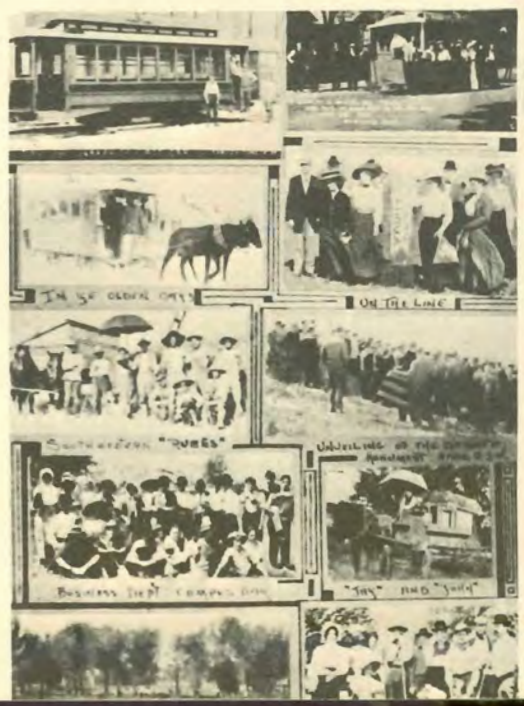


Cooperating Winfield Colleges Circle K International Helps Others



Circle K'S Organizational Motto Is "We Build"

Circle K is one of the newest organizations on campus. Officially titled Cooperating Winfield Colleges Circle K International, it is associated with Kiwanis Club and exists to provide concerned college students with a way to help others and serve society. It's motto, "We Build", means genuinely constructive involvement in Winfield and on the two college campuses. Its projects included selling Kiwanis popcorn, helping 'Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF', and caroling at Christmas with Campus Life and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes organizations. Roland Elliot (SC) and Roland Mueller (St. John's) sponsored the organizaton. Student officers were Chris Cornetti, president; Lee Zwink, vice-president; and Chere Holliday, secretary-treasurer. Circle K is open to any student of good character and scholastic standing who is officially enrolled in the institution where the club exists. To be eligible for membership, a student must meet the minimum scholastic and attendance standards of the college or university and must attend 60 percent cent of the scheduled meetings of his club. *ABOVE:* Circle K members for the past year included *(FROM LEFT):* Chris Cornetti, Doris Phipps, Steve Wilke, Janice Laber, David Parker, Lee Zwink, Chere Holliday, Roland Elliot (sponsor), and Roland Mueller (sponsor). NOT PICTURED: Beth Richardson, Jean Parker, Susan Unruh, and Fondia Posey. *RIGHT:* Scenes from old time Winfield and Southwestern projects are pictured here.





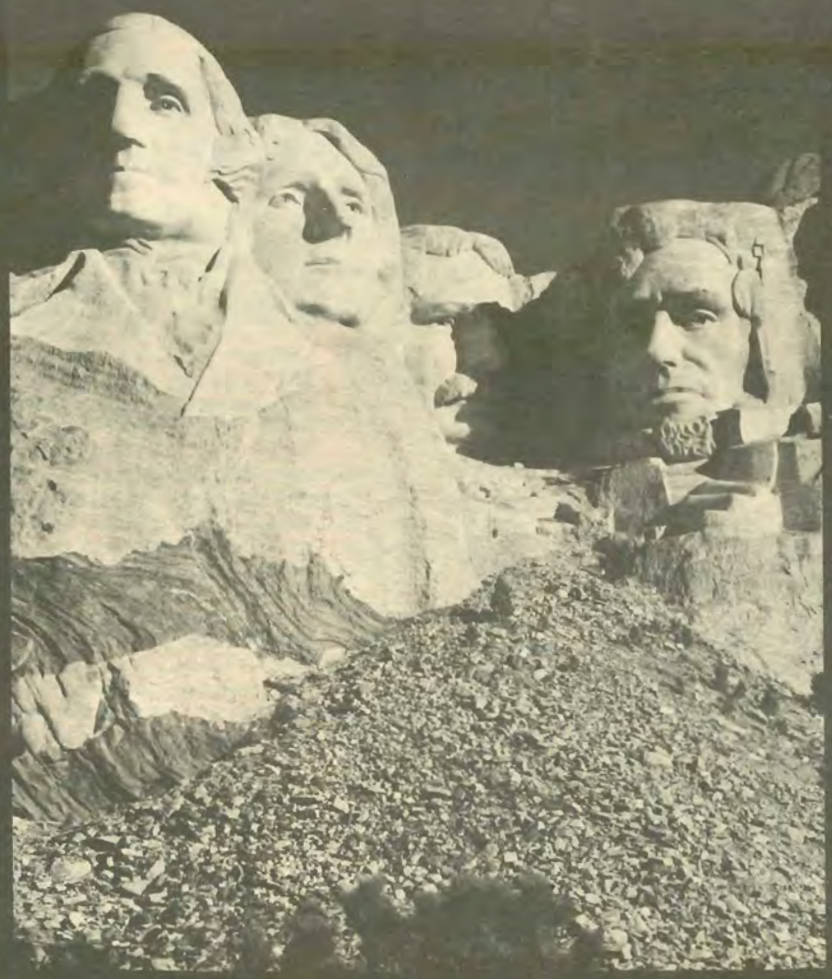
Radio Club Changes Name; Remodels Work Area



As KSWC-FM was filling the air with sound, it was changing on the inside. The name of the organization was changed to Southwestern Broadcasting Association when the addition of equipment gave the club potential for work in visual as well as audio media. The station was also remodelled for better efficiency this past year. KSWC joined the National Leukemia Radiothon network in February, collecting over $200 in pledges. In fact, KSWC-FM was the only student operated station to participate in this Radiothon. Officers for the 1975-76 school year were David James, president; Connie Feste, vice-president; Linda Nugen, station manager, Mike Garner, program director; Leon Fundenberger, treasurer; Niki Nelson, secretary. *ABOVE:* SBA members were: *BACK ROW:* Tim McCullock, Celia Hook, Linda Nugen, Niki Nelson, Becky Laws. *FRONT ROW:* Leon Fundenberger, David Miller, Dr. Wallace Gray, Bill Peterson, David James, Mike Garner, and Kevin Hartley. *RIGHT:* Umm! Umm! That cream sure is good! *BELOW:* President Ruthenberg gets a pie in the face as a volunteer participant for the Radiothon.







SPECIAL EVENTS







DISTINCTION







Southwestern College
Homecoming 1975



'You Got To Believe'

Alumni, parents, and friends retuned to SC for Homecoming '75, Saturday, October 4. This year's theme was "You've Got To Believe". Miss Lillian Garibay, SC junior from the Phillipines, was crowned Homecoming Queen and reigned over the Builder-Bethel game. Her attendants were Bev Coe, Kathy Regnier, Lisa Temple, and Carol Thorne. Even though the Builder team was defeated by Bethel, 14-7, it was a beautiful day for celebrating SC's Homecoming. Besides the parade, crowning, game, and traditional dance, IPO sponsored the "Ugliest Man On Campus Contest", which was won by Mike Bishop, Theta's contestant. Topping off the day's activities was the Maynard Ferguson Concert that night.

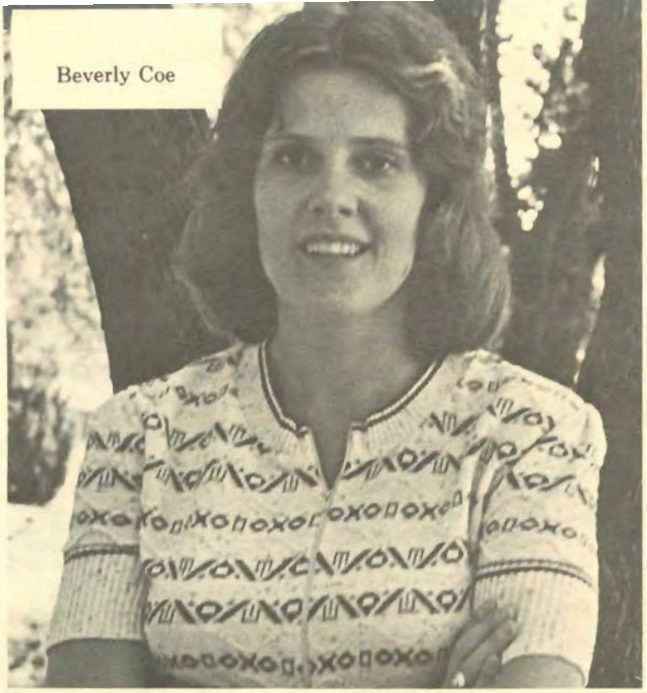




UPPER RIGHT: Getting into spirit of things are Liz Prichard, Cindy Wesley, Dee Wills, and Linda Nixon.

RIGHT: Sutton girls worked hard on this year's float. Girls helping are *(CLOCKWISE)* Gail Cherry, Janice Laber, Nancy Wolf, Teresa Graham, Cindy Wesley, Claire Casselman, and Dee Ann Wills.

LOWER RIGHT: IPO members Pam Schultz, Stephanie Ratliff, Marla Bean, Judy Smith, and Melissa Moberg participated on their winning float during the 1975-76 Homecoming Parade.



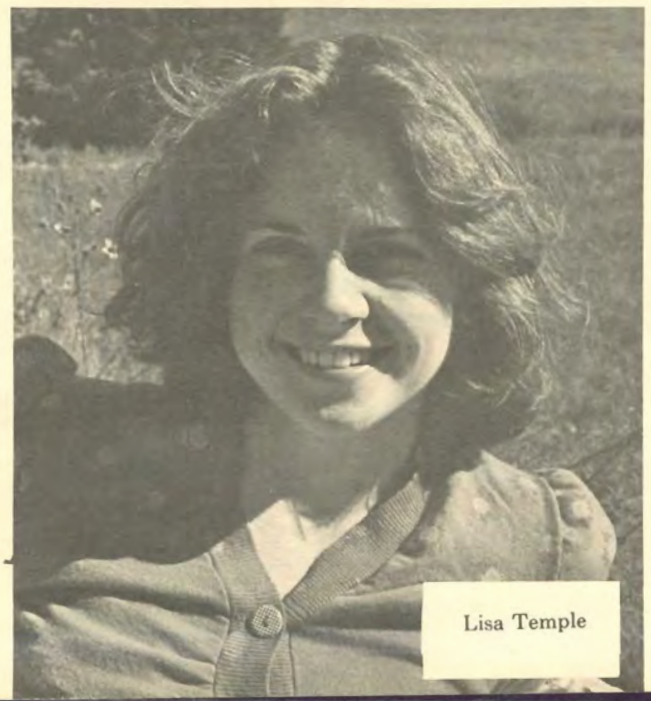
Beverly Coe



Kathy Regnier



Homecoming Queen
Lillian Garibay



Lisa Temple



Carol Thorne

Lillian Garibay Reigns At Game, Bands Perform



UPPER RIGHT: The Southwestern Band and twenty junior and senior high school bands under the direction of Wayne Tucker, SC band instructor, presented the Homecoming game half-time show. *CENTER:* Cheerleader Becky Kearns and the "Flying Ace", alias Gary Brown, keep time with the band during halftime festivities. *LOWER RIGHT:* Thundering onto the field, the Builders were anxious to thrash the Threshers.





Students Move With The Beat At Dance, Concert

















MAYNARD
FERGUSON ORCHESTRA

HOMECOMING
October 4, 1975



UPPER LEFT: Rich Kubas checks out the light board at the dance.
LEFT: Debra Krug keeps in step.
CENTER: Dances are a time for socializing while resting tired feet.
LOWER LEFT: Paul Edens and Alice Grimwood groove to the music.
LOWER CENTER: Leon Fundenberger and Peggy Dennis seem to be having a good time!
RIGHT CENTER: Steward Gym was packed for the Maynard Ferguson Concert.
UPPER RIGHT: Keith and Jennie Starry enjoy the concert together.
LOWER CENTER: Maynard Ferguson gives all he's got as he plays his final note.
LOWER RIGHT: Maynard Ferguson and his men work hard to please the full house.

It's Picking Time Again At The "1975" Winfield Walnut Valley Bluegrass Festival

Southwestern students again had the opportunity to join the more than 15,000 people from all over the United States at the 4th National Guitar Flatpicking Championship, Bluegrass Music, and Folk Arts and Crafts Festival. This festival, an annual event held at the Winfield fairgrounds since 1972, gave students a chance to hear Norman Blake, Dan Crary, Bryan Bowers, and other talented musicians. Good bluegrass bands like Natural Grass and Grand River Township also performed. A large collection of handmade goods, being sold by some 150 craftsmen were also on display at the festival. Winfield residents, such as Mrs. Ivan Scott, demonstrated some old-time skills like soap-making and quilting. The art work of Warren Brown's students from SC was also displayed. Generally, SC students joined the crowd for a weekend of fun at this year's festival.







(Bluegrass Photos Courtesy of
Walnut Valley Bluegrass Association)















"Virginia Woolf" Portrays Games Of Life

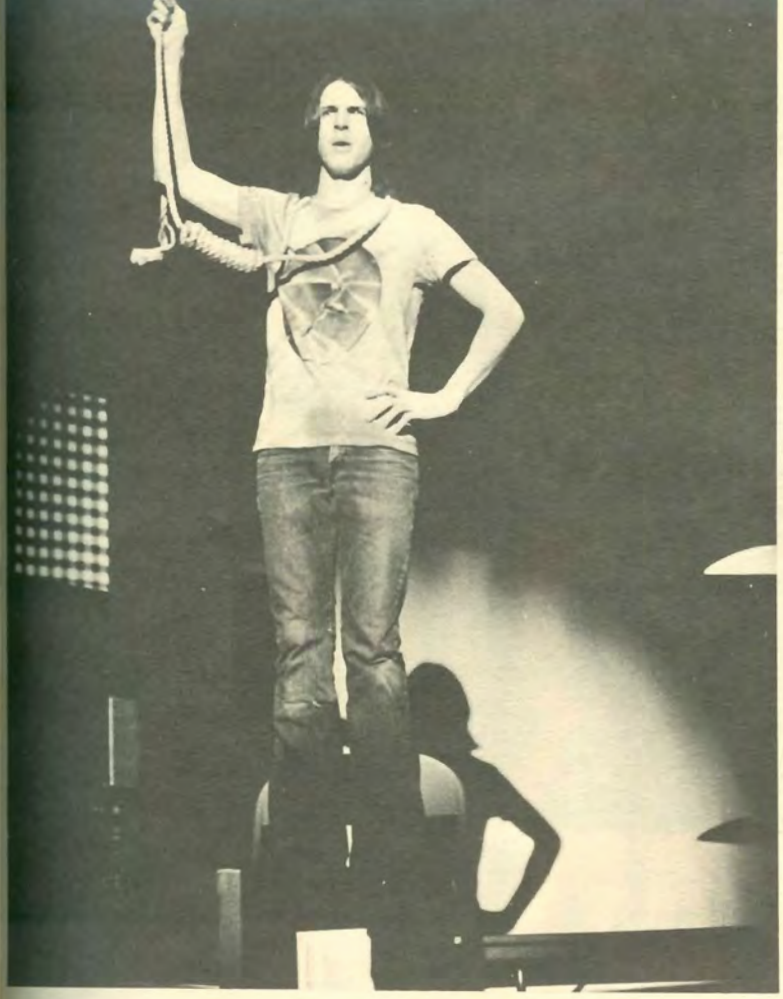
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" was presented in the Little Theater September 24-27 at the College. Cast members included Allyson Moon, as Martha; John Beck, as George; Sheryl Rose, as Honey; and Brian Evans, as Nick. Norman Callison directed the play with Mary Green serving as assistant director and Beate Eggert as stage manager.

The play was set in a New England town where both George and Nick taught at the local college. Many things can happen when people get together and this time the viewer is given a chance to peek in on life during the early hours of the morning. Since life is not always as beautiful as some people portray it, this play gives the viewer a look into "the games men play in that noman's land between illusion and reality".



VIRGINIA WOOLF





Musical Satire Well Received

"For Heaven's Sake", a musical satire in two acts, was sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee. The cast performed at SC November 4 and 5 and also presented the play in several churches across the state. Cast members included Mike Marion, Jon Wooldridge, Roy Golladay, Bill Peterson, Winston McKeon, Carol Blanchard, Debbie Davis, Terry Fioramonti, and Stephanie Harris. This musical is a parable about reconciliation between people, and takes a satirical, yet respectful, look at religion in America today. Members of the cast are pictured on this page.













Beck, Borger Direct Plays

"A Memory of Two Mondays", directed by Bill Borger, was presented November 13 and 15 in Richardson Auditorium. The play was set in an auto parts warehouse during the thirties where Bert, portrayed by Steve Ruzich, worked. Other members of the cast included: Richard Hamilton, Suzy Decker, Dee Ann Wills, Jim Williams, Alfredo Rodriguez, Mike Bishop, Brian Downey, Ron Decker, John Beck, Gary Brown, and Steve Rogers. Cindy Wesley and Barb Meier were responsible for set design and technical direction. Two scenes from "A Memory of Two Mondays" are shown above.



Have you ever wanted to know what happens when the lights go out? A British comedy directed by John Beck and performed in Richardson Auditorium November 12 and 14 provided some answers to that question. "Black Comedy" followed the theme of tricks and treachery. Stephanie Ratliff and Cindy Piel worked on the set design. Cast members were Wint Brown, Barb Meier, Linda Nixon, Craig Ussery, Jim Simmons, Winston McKeon, Janis Matthews, and Aileen Upshaw. The pictures to the right may give you some idea of the action portrayed in this play.







Student Productions Are A Big Success

On November 20 and 22 Messenger Auditorium was the place to be if you wanted to see a good performance of "H.M.S. Pinafore". The audience enjoyed seeing Dr. Warren Wooldridge as the ship's captain, and Dr. Albert Dimmitt as an uncouth sailor. Other members of the cast, under the direction of Rick Rottschaefer and Jennie Taylor (assistant director), were Lonnie Mills, Donna Buffalino, Ray Kraus, Judy Gibson, Jennifer Warner, Phil Bachus, Dwight Pete, Lori Alexander, Mary Boyle, and Jan Kraus. Dee Ann Wills, Danny Blacknall, and Carol Blanchard did a fine job of designing the set. At left are shown two of the many fine moments of the production.

Joanne Palmieri was the student director for "The American Dream", presented in the Little Theatre November 19 and 21. The set for this play was designed by Linda Green, and Liz Prichard. Jason Kenyon, Beate Eggert, Claire Casselman, Liz Prichard, and Hal Reed did an excellent job of stripping away the illusion which so often surrounds the great American dream. Pictures below show several scenes from the play.





Plays Show Talents

On November 12 and 14, the Little Theatre was the site for performances of "The Bald Soprano", directed by Ron Decker. The set for this absurd play, which presented an engrossing exercise in language and ideas, was designed by Mary Green and Sara Miller. At right, Cindy Wesley and Mike Garner are shown at one point in the play. The entire cast of "The Bald Soprano" is pictured below in a scene from the play. Cast members are Aileen Upshaw, Jim Williams, Cindy Wesley, Steve Kelman, Dee Ann Wills, and Mike Garner.

Greg White directed "The Owl and the Pussycat". The performances of this work were held in the Little Theatre November 13 and 15. This comedy, about personal relationships, starred Sally Ann Wright as an actress functioning as a "lady-of-the-evening", and Roger Moon as a bookstore clerk. Set design was by Linda Nixon. At bottom and on the lower right are two highlights from this play.













Student Performers Prove Enthusiastic

Ten students were very actively involved in the presentation of an original Bicentennial revue entitled "76 — The Spirit Lives On". Performances were held November 19 and 21 in Richardson Auditorium. Cast members Cindy Wesley and Claire Casselman were in charge of the musical direction. Cindy and Dee Ann Wills did the choreography, while director Alan Daymude and Jason Kenyon designed the set. Kay Fritz accompanied the cast on the piano. Other cast members included Wint Brown, Janis Matthews, Linda Nixon, and Liz Prichard. Two scenes from the show are shown at left.

BELOW: A big round of applause was due the directors of all the Student Directed Plays. Student Directors for 1975-76 were *(CLOCKWISE)* Bill Borger, Greg White, Ron Decker, John Beck, Rick Rottschaefer, Joanne Palmieri, and Alan Daymude.



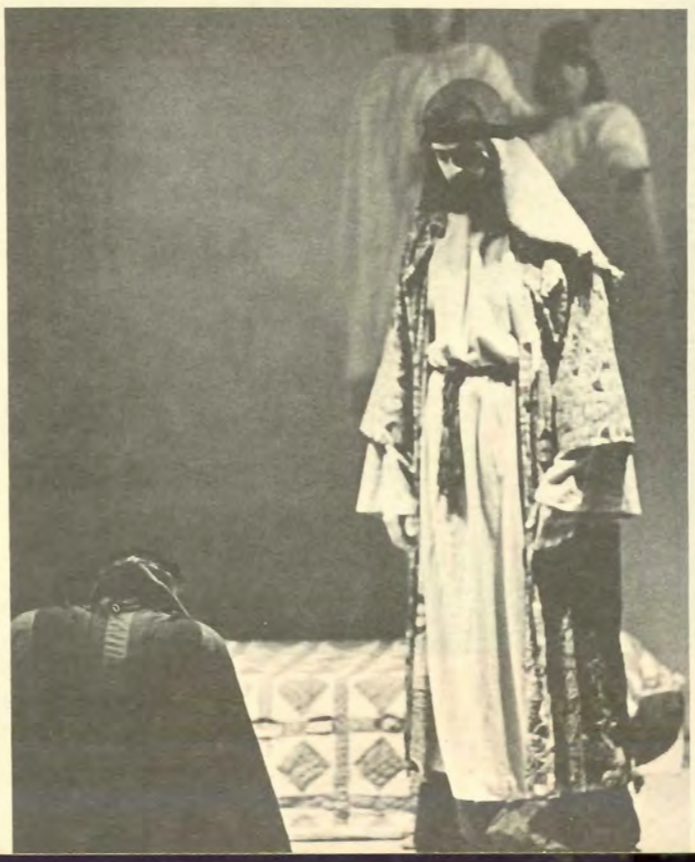
Traditional Play Performed

In 1933, Southwestern President Claude Kirk asked then — drama instructor Miss Helen Graham to direct a Christmas play. The play, "Eagerheart" by A. M. Buckton, has been performed annually ever since and has become a tradition at Southwestern. The part of Mary is a nonspeaking role for which a female is chosen by the Campus Players. Mary's identity is revealed only in the tableau at the end of the play. The three women appearing in this honored role in the three 1975 performances were Leann Haney, Joanne Palmieri, and Merlene Waltner. Campus Players appearing in the cast were John Beck, Lori Borger, Alan Daymude, Ron Decker, Donna Hailey, Richard Hamilton, Allyson Moon, and Rick Rottschaefer. *Below* are scenes from the play.













Emergency Medical Training Program Thriving



Fourteen Southwestern students under the direction of alumnus Bob Prewitt have provided the Winfield area with a noteworthy new service. Winfield is, as a result, the only small city in Kansas to have its ambulance staff served by full-time, licensed paramedics. The program had its beginnings in 1973 when Prewitt, then a student at the University of Kansas School of Medicine, became enthusiastic about the possiblities of an EMICS (Emergency Mobile Intensive Care Specialists) curriculum at SC. He approached Drs. Ruthenberg and Barton, who liked the idea of such a program. With the help of college administrative personnel, the staff of William Newton Memorial Hospital, and the Winfield Ambulance Service, the EMICS program was established in 1974. Southwestern provided the classrooms and the lab facilities for the first semester of course work. On this basis, Southwestern is the first college in the state other than the University of Kansas to offer such a program. After their first semester, students then spend an internship/study period of six months at Newton Hospital. Doctos and nurses ride with interns to insure the proper use and administration of equipment and procedures. After their internship, students take their state certification tests.

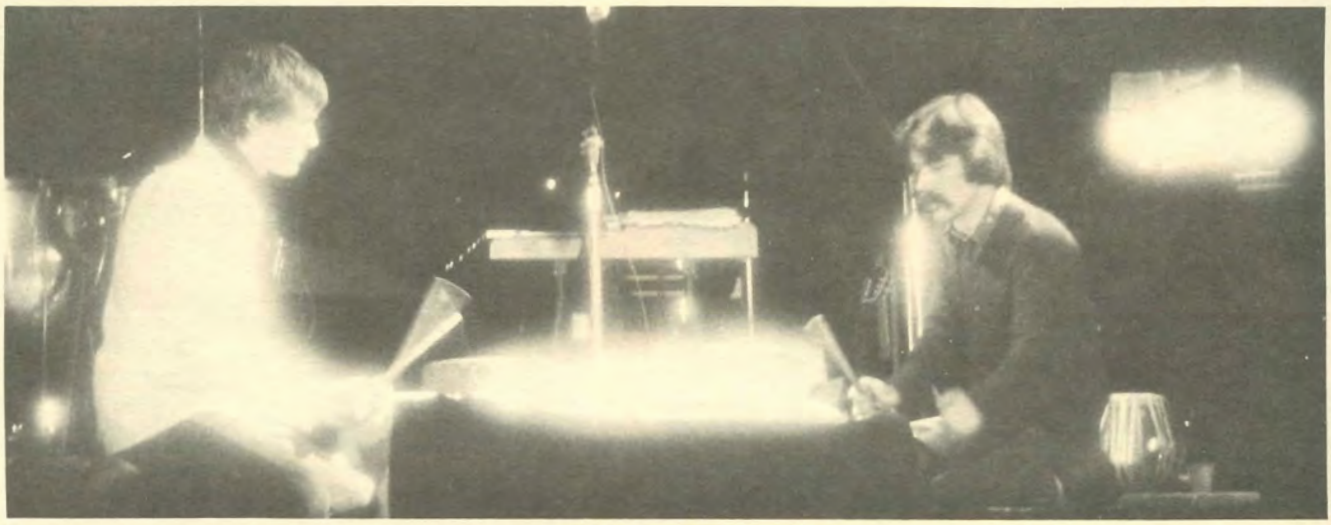
ABOVE: Involved in the EMICS program are: *BACK ROW:* Al Dimmitt, Marilyn Crowley, Jon Giddens, Lola Vasquez, Joyce Chlipala, Don Satterfield, Mike Newman, Paul Taylor, Wes Guthrie, Larry Knuckey. *FRONT ROW:* Rose Goentzel, Bob Prewitt, Jerry Ryman, Chip Pasfield, Blaine Evans, Paul Hastings. The students, as shown here, have been a serious, hard-working, and interested group.

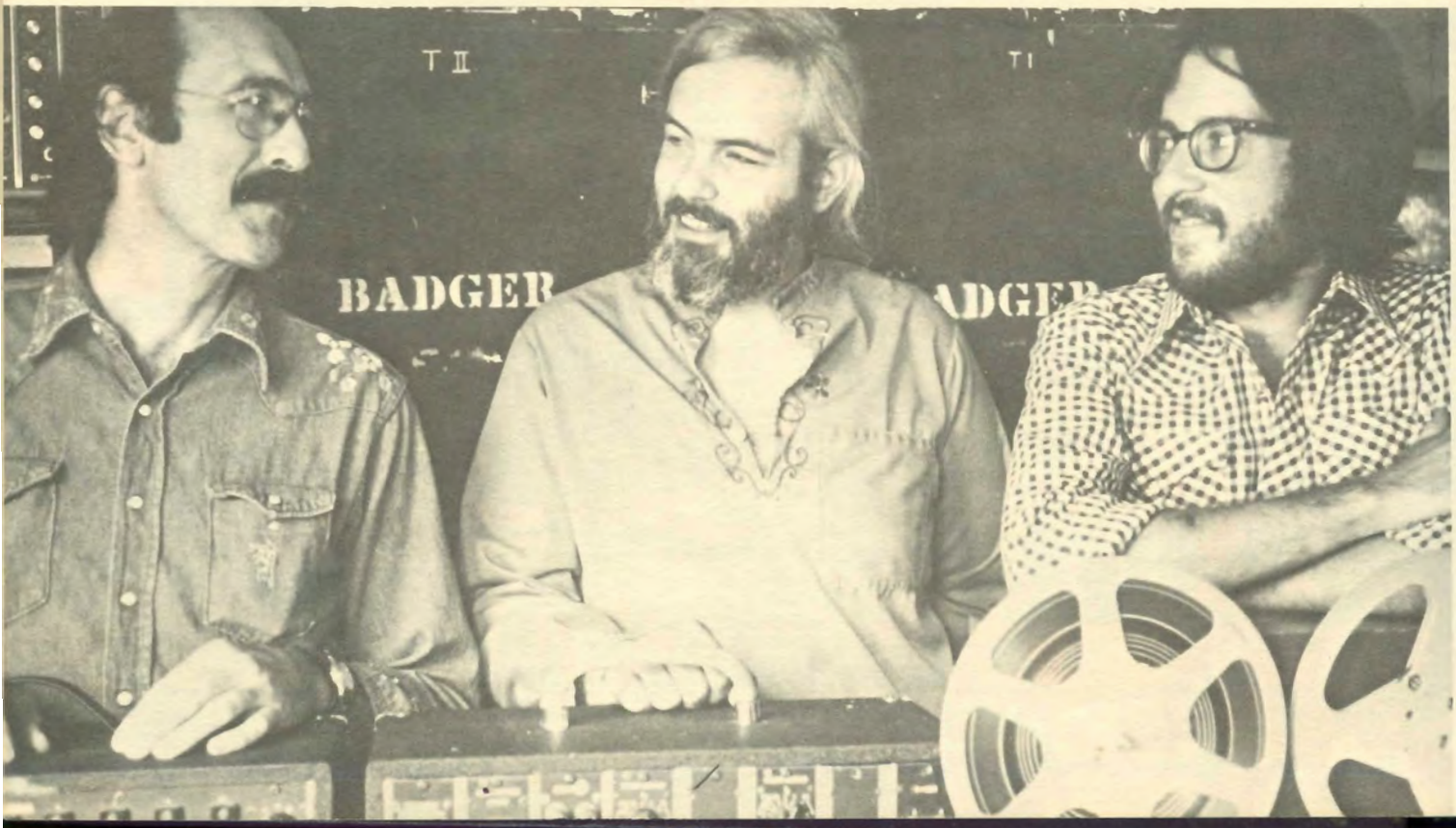






Cultural Arts Offerings Were Many And Varied



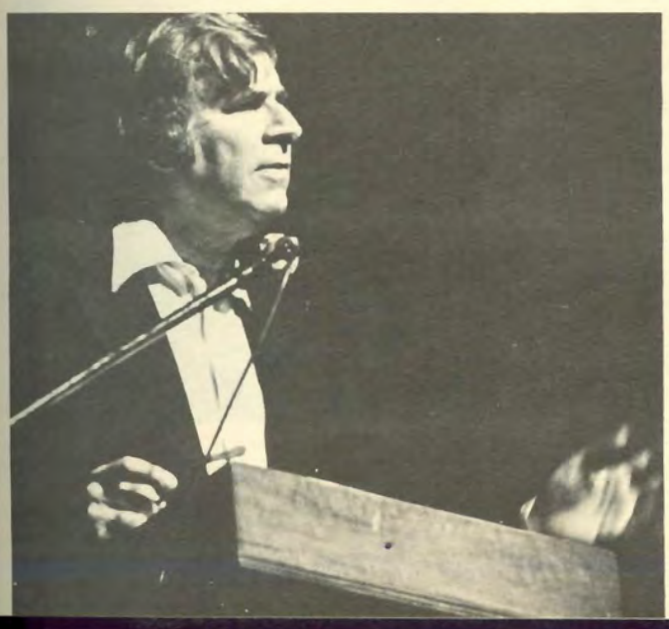






Students Enjoy Various Campus Performances

Southwestern's Cultural Arts Board, composed of faculty, administration, and students, worked this past year to bring numerous artists to campus to present a wide variety of cultural attractions. This Board attempts to engage artists of different talents so that all Southwestern students can find at least one program of interest and/or entertainment during a given year. Attractions for this past school year included the Walnut Valley Bluegrass Festival (Sept. 19-21); Maynard Ferguson Orchestra — Jazz Concert (Homecoming — Oct. 4); Synesthesia — a musical slide program (Oct. 16); Paul Winter Consort Concert (Feb. 3-4); Gene Roddenberry — *Star Trek* creator (March 2); Boston Tea Party — a historical, musical review (March 16); Chris Swansen Trio — Moog Synthesizer (April 21); and Walnut Valley Spring Festival (May 14-16). Wayne Tucker served as Cultural Arts Board chairman. Pictures of activities are on these two pages.



SOUTHWESTERN

COLLEGE

in Kansas





Southwestern Forms New Indian Club

Quite recently the SC Indian Club was formed on campus. This organization is presently composed of five members *(ABOVE: FROM RIGHT TO LEFT):* Kathey Benally, Bernie Bernally, Karen Bernally, Lauren Bernally, David Page. This club sponsored a day in which students could purchase Fry Bread, as well as the Indian Pow Wow held May 1 on campus. Below are some scenes from the Pow Wow at SC.









Black Student Union "Contribution"

The one-act play, "Contribution", by Ted Shine was presented at Southwestern College February 26, 27, 29 during Black Awareness Week. Cast members included Linda Green as Mrs. Grace Love, David Nichols as Eugene Love, and Roxanne Johnson as Kathy Jones. The play was sponsored by the Black Student Union and directed by Beate Eggert. Beate also designed the set. Members of BSU made up the stage and lighting crews. The play portrayed the racial strife — prejudice idea prevalent in the 60's.









"Just You 'N' Me"

The annual King Spice Dance was held Feb. 28 to the theme "Just You 'N' Me" with the band "Blackberry Winter." The candidates nominated included Craig Hartman, Campus Life; Don Roswurm, Wallingford; Glenn McFall, Sutton; Leon Fundenberger, Yearbook; Greg White, Campus Players; Randy King, Reid; Mike Burnett, Cheerleaders; Felix Grimmett, Black Student Union; Rod Kreie, Gamma Omicron; Dana Smith, Thetas; and David Halligan, Mu Phi Epsilon. Each candidate received a pot holder. Craig Hartman was crowned "King Spice" and awarded an apron, a chef's hat, and a wooden spoon.

UPPER LEFT: Leon Fundenberger with his date Pat Barker and Greg White with his date Aileen Upshaw enjoy the royalty dance.
CENTER LEFT: The dance floor was crowded as many couples enjoyed the music.
CENTER RIGHT: Shown are three members of the band "Blackberry Winter" playing at "King Spice '76."
BOTTOM: LEFT TO RIGHT: Shown are Mychelle Jackson, Felix Grimmett, Patti Maxwell, Mona Simonton crowning Craig Hartman, Aileen Upshaw, and Greg White. Patti gets to laugh as Craig is thrilled by his frills.
RIGHT CENTER: ViJay Sherring offers King Craig a sip of tea.
UPPER RIGHT: Mona Simonton and her date enjoy the dance.















Who's Who Among Students In American Universities & Colleges

Who's Who Members Elected

Eleven SC students were selected to be included in the 1975-76 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". Students are selected by a SC committee composed of faculty, administration, and staff on the basis of demonstrated excellence in academic and leadership abilities. *ABOVE: (LEFT TO RIGHT)* Who's Who members are Mark Gilbreath, Randy King, Ed Stucky, David Inyang, Steve Kelman, Allyson Moon, Lois Anschutz, Mike Wood. Not Pictured are Richard Hamilton, Melinda Harmon, and Belinda Carrillo.





"Company" Enjoyable

Given a choice of 8 nights of dinner and theatre or 2 nights of the musical comedy alone, theater goers were promised an evening of entertainment and enjoyment. Spanning a two year time period, the play "Company", dealt with three consecutive birthday parties for bachelor Robert (Bobby) given by some married friends, and took a deep look into what marriage and love really are. Students participating included Rick Rottschaefer as Robert; John Beck as Harry; Carol Blanchard as Sarah; Wint Brown as Peter; Jan Kraus as Susan; Greg White as David; Mary Green as Jenny; Ray Kraus as Paul; Donna Hailey as Amy; Richard Hamilton as Larry; Jennifer Warner as Joanne; Sally Wright as Marta; Dee Ann Wills as Kathy; and Cindy Wesley as April. BELOW are scenes from the musical.



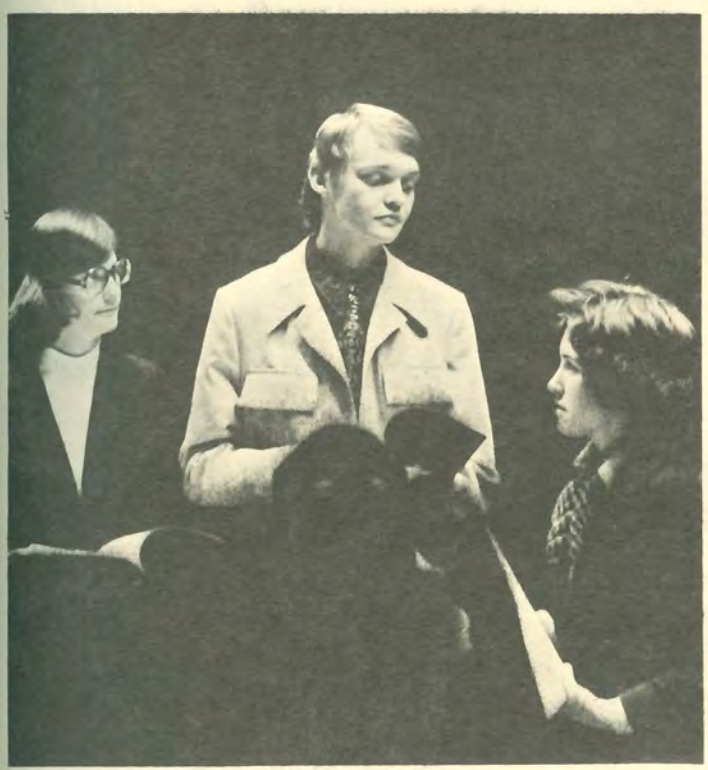


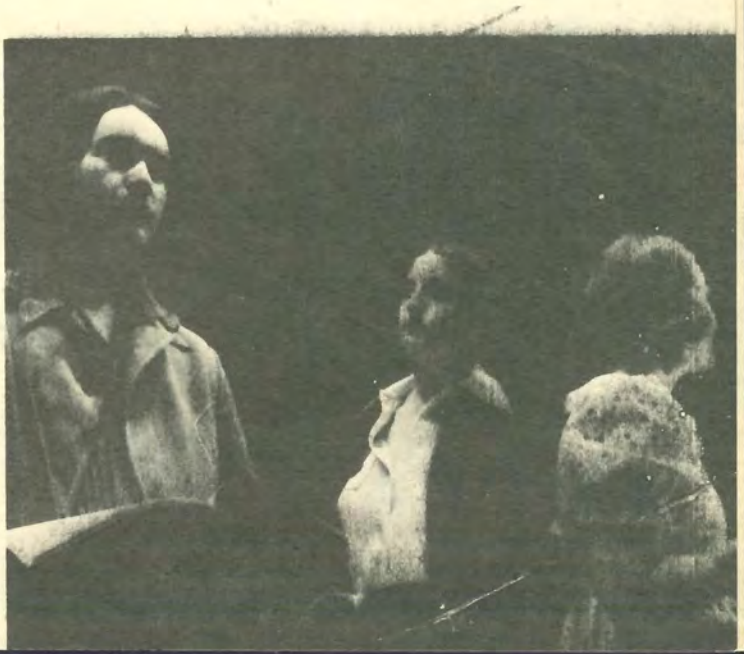




Two Colonial Plays Presented

The Southwestern College Department of Drama presented two American Colonial Plays May 6-8 in Richardson Auditorium at the College. Students participating in "The Contrast" included Craig Ussery, John Beck, Charles Golladay, Alan Daymude, Jim Williams, Stephanie Ratliff, Liz Prichard, Aileen Upshaw, and Cindy Wesley. Those acting in "Andre" were John Beck, Jeannie Bullock, Claire Casselman, Barb Meier, Allyson Moon, Jim Williams, Ailen Upshaw, Dee Ann Wills, and Cindy Wesley. Set was designed by Uldis Stepe, and the productions directed by Norman Callison, drama instructor at SC.

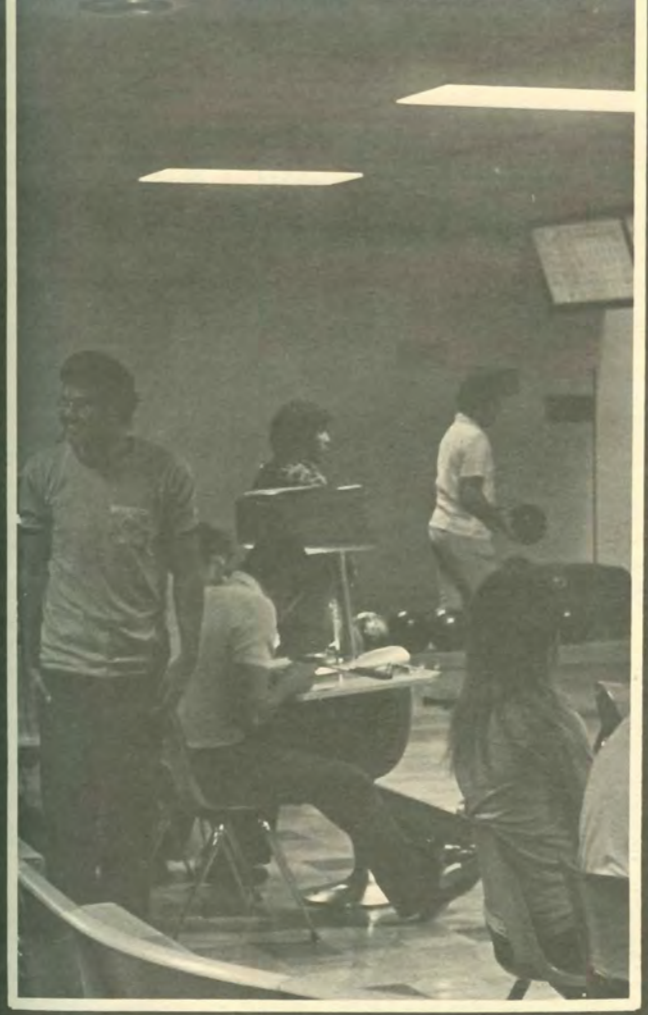


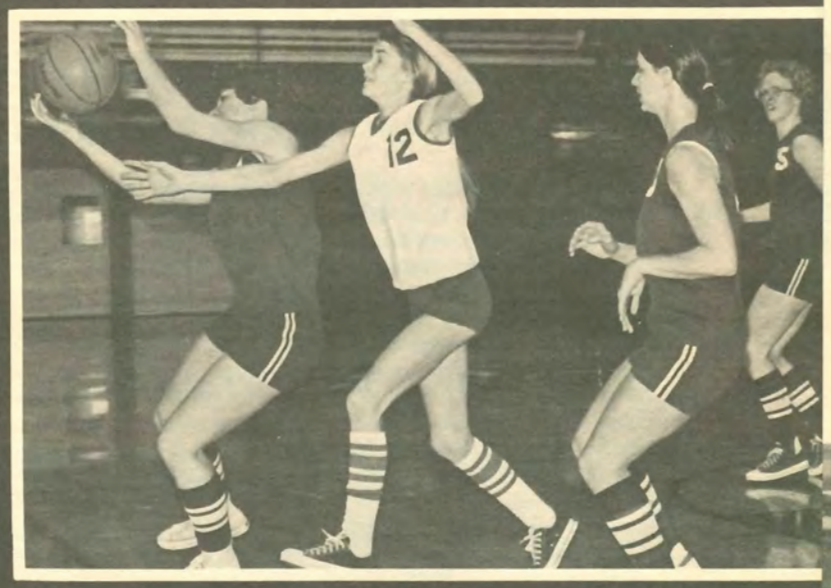






SPORTS







COMPETITION





Southwestern College Football Team Hustles To Record As They Put Out Hard Work, Spirit,

The 1975 Builder football team finished their second consecutive winning season in second place in the KCAC with an overall mark of 6-3. Todd Dvorak, defensive end, was named to the All-District 10 Team and the KCAC team. Lou Mignone, defensive tackle, was also named to the KCAC team. The Builders began the season with wins over the Alumni and Ottawa University. In the first conference game the Builders defeated traditional rival, Friends University, for the first time in six games. The Homecoming game was lost to the Bethel Threshers. Next the Builders won a close contest against Tabor. Wins over Sterling and McPherson followed. S. C. lost its next game to KCAC champions, St. Mary of the Plains. Bethel was forced to forfeit its first six games putting the Builders back in the title race. A loss to Bethany shattered all hopes for the KCAC title. The final game resulted in a loss to Kansas Wesleyan. Twelve seniors graduate from the Builder squad this year. With many outstanding players returning, the Builders have the potential to regain the KCAC title next year.



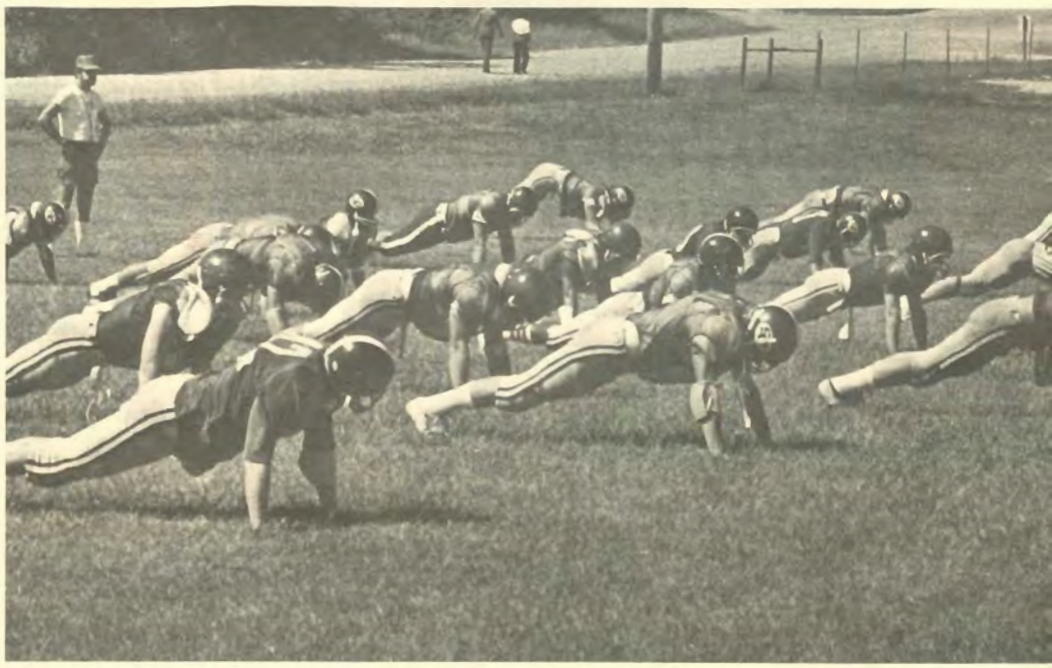




6-3 Season And Effort

UPPER LEFT: Plenty of encouragement came from the sidelines.
LOWER LEFT — BACK ROW: Charles Buss, David L. Miller, Kim Tennal, James Howard, Charles Golladay, Mark Akers, Vin Maiale, Ollis Anderson, Ed Kearns, Kevin French, Paul Edwards, David Tasker. *THIRD ROW:* Bill Stinson, Eddie Popplewell, Randy Brooks, Ed Tabor, Joe King, Lonnie Strickland, Kelly Siefkes, Brett Bazil, Ralph Hanna, Jim Morgan, Gavin Bevis, Rex Davison. *SECOND ROW:* Alfredo Rodriguez, Tony Clemente, Todd Dvorak, Rex Roberts, Sam Campbell, Pat Audley, Paul Nation, Brian Cerrato, Greg Hall, Lou Mignone, Ben Zuk, Karl Kleeberg. *FRONT ROW:* Kenneth Pierce, Artie Johnson, John Carroll, Dave Nichols, John Lowe, Jeff McAhren, Rich Kubas, Greg Beckmeyer, Earnest Jahay, John Hutchison, Mike McCoy, Mike Perkins, Mike McCarthy, Hank Collins.
CENTER: Go! Go! Go!
LOWER CENTER: Kenneth Pierce and Shorty Davis pay close attention to coach's instruction.
UPPER RIGHT: "Head Up! Back Straight!"
LOWER RIGHT: Randy King and Rodney Johannsen enjoy the game while announcing from the booth.









FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

SC	15	Alumni Team	6
SC	9	Ottawa University	7
SC	22	Friends University	20
SC	3	Bethel College	14
SC	3	Tabor College	0
SC	14	Sterling College	6
SC	17	McPherson College	9
SC	6	St. Mary of the Plains	33
SC	7	Bethany College	14
SC	23	Kansas Wesleyan	27

(Bethel forfeited to SC due to an ineligible player.)



Sweat, Toil, And Tears Make For A Good Season













LOWER LEFT: Hit 'em again! Harder! Harder!
UPPER LEFT: Anticipation builds among Builder players while Ben Zuk makes a long pass to Todd Dvorak.
CENTER: Determined Builders attempt to block a play.
CENTER RIGHT: Spirited SC students back the Builders.
UPPER RIGHT: Team members Mike McCarthy and Lou Mignone are caught watching a Builder fumble.
LOWER RIGHT: Rex Davison and Rex Roberts search diligently for a lost contact lens in a helmet after a tough play.

Cross Country — Four Miles Of Agony



Young Team Competes

S.C.'s young long-distance runners experienced a frustrating season. This year's squad was less experienced than was expected prior to the start of the season, yet was defending the Conference Championship. The most successful meet of the season was the Oklahoma Christian College Invitational, where the team took fourth out of the seven schools competing. Three members of the squad also received awards at this meet. Another success was the Washburn Dual in early October, which the Moundbuilders won 25 to 32. The Builders also took third in the conference meet. With the experience of a difficult season to build upon, the team anticipates a promising season next year.

UPPER LEFT: Cross Country Team members for 1975-76 were: *BACK ROW* — Richard Orcutt, Lonnie Kendell, Ivan Freeman, Ken Renner, Steve Renner. *FRONT ROW* — Coach Duane Rankin, Stan Boggs, Don Roswurm, Dave Dimit, and Tom Gilmartin.

LOWER CENTER: Builders hold their own in the heat of the race.

UPPER CENTER: Stan Boggs takes time for a chat with the "newest" team member!

UPPER RIGHT: Team members get together to plan their strategy for the "Big Race".

RIGHT: On Your Mark, Get Set, GO!!!

LOWER RIGHT: Ken Renner, senior, gives his all in his last race.



For Glory









CROSS COUNTRY
SCOREBOARD

W. S. U. Invitational	9th
McPherson Invitational	4th
O. C. C. Invitational	4th
Marymount Invitational	6th
KCAC Conference	3rd



Women's Tennis Team Wins KCAC Championship

On October 17, 1975 at McPherson College, the Southwestern College Women's Tennis Team defeated four other KCAC teams to bring to S. C. the first KCAC championship trophy in Women's Tennis. This climaxed a highly successful year in which the S. C. team won every match they played, with the exception of a second place finish to Oklahoma University Junior Varsity at the W. S. U. Quadrangular. Because of the team's strong showing all season and due to their winning the KCAC, Coach John Paulin was voted Women's Tennis "Coach of the Year" by the other KCAC coaches. The spring offers other goals for the team. In April, they will travel to K. U. to participate in the Missouri Valley Tournament. Then in May, depending on conference rulings, some of the team members will travel to Columbia, Missouri for the regional A.I.A.W. Tournament. If anyone finishes high at that tourney, there may be a trip to the Nationals at Salt Lake City, Utah in June.

CENTER: Coach John Paulin consults with Devee Keely at a tournament.
BELOW: Dianna Scott and Esther Wilson have a good time with participants from other schools.

KCAC Tennis Trophy



Dianna Scott
KCAC #1
Singles Champion



Devee Keely
KCAC #6
Singles Champion



SC 8	Bethany	1
SC 7	Baker	3
SC 8	Tabor	1
SC 6	Phillips	4
SC 9	Bethel	0
SC 7	Baker	3

WSU Quad .... OU — 22; SC — 15; WSU — 13; McPherson — 4.

KCAC Conference .... SC — 21: McPherson — 17; Bethany — 8: Tabor — 8; Sterling — 0; Bethel — withdrew.

Cindy Wesley
KCAC #4 Singles Champion & #3 Doubles Champion



Esther Wilson
KCAC #5
Singles Champion





Gail Stonebraker
KCAC #3
Doubles Champion

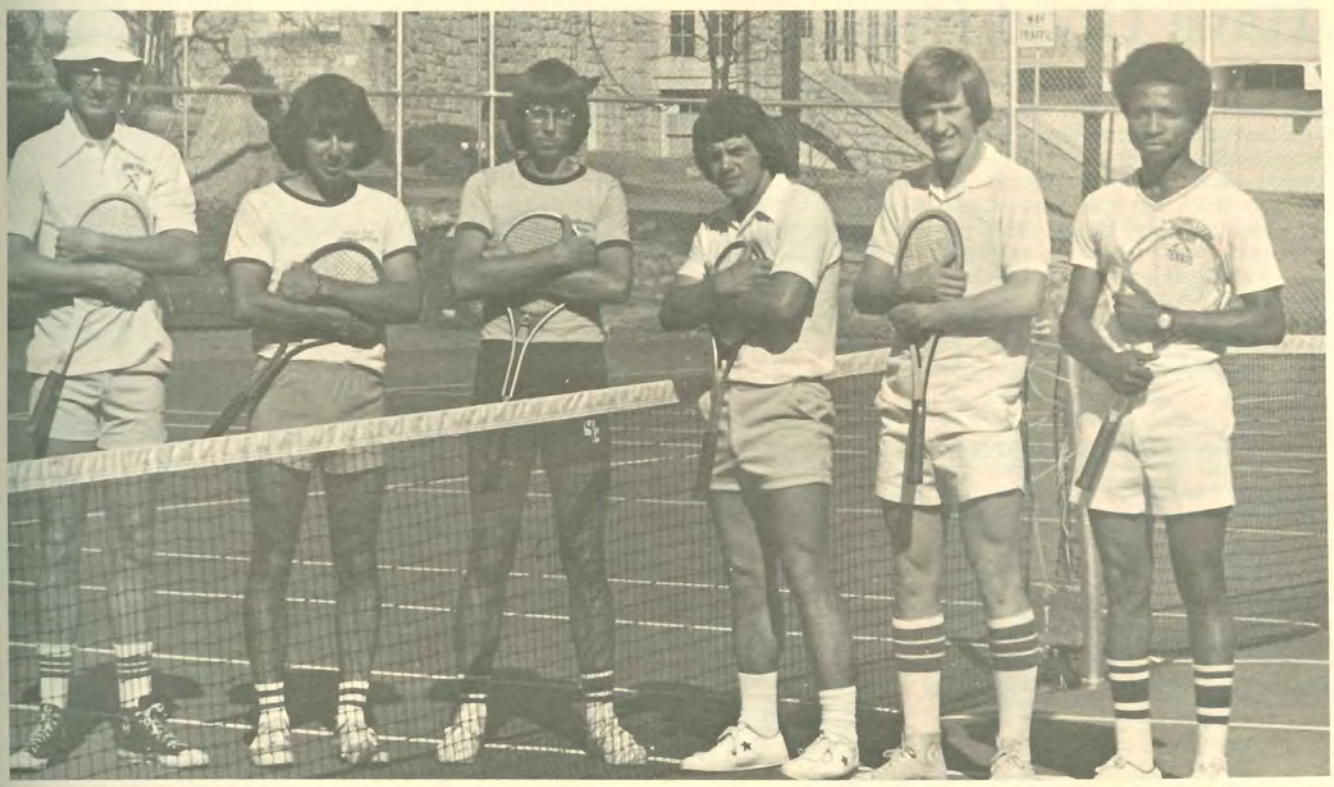






LEFT: Girl's Spring Tennis Team members included: *BACK ROW:* Jan Kraus, Dianna Scott, Esther Wilson, Coach John Paulin, Paula Bradley, Cindy Wesley, Gail Stonebraker. *FRONT ROW:* Beth Richardson, Devee Keely, Pam Rumery, Cheryl Gleason. Not Pictured is Ann Goyen, trainer.

Male Netters Have Active Season Spring Semester



Men's Tennis Team members included *(LEFT TO RIGHT)* Steve Wilke, Ken Kraus, Ron Fish, Chris Hill, Randy King, David Inyang. Not Pictured is Coach Paramore.



MEN'S TENNIS SCOREBOARD

Southwestern	9	Kansas Wesleyan	0
Southwestern	9	Kansas Newman	0
Southwestern	9	Sterling	0
Southwestern	7	Fort Hays State	2
Southwestern	2	Emporia State	7
Southwestern	9	Bethel	0
Southwestern	0	Cowley County Juco	9
Southwestern	7	Tabor	2
Southwestern	1	W.S.U.	8
Southwestern	1	Washburn	8
Southwestern	2	Phillips	7
Southwestern	6	McPherson	3
Southwestern	9	Friends	0
Southwestern	2	Bethany	7

Overall Dual Record: 8-6
Conference Record: 6-1



Experienced Netters Have Good Season

Experienced Men's Tennis Team members Ron Fish and Ken Kraus, the #2 Doubles Team for SC, were recognized as KCAC Conference champions this past season. Randy King, Ken Kraus, and Steve Wilke also reached the finals in the KCAC meet and finished second in their respective singles positions. These men were the backbone to this year's team at SC, and with the other team members helped to bring home a 8-6 Dual Overall Record and a 6-1 Conference Record to finish out the year. "With a good, experienced returning nucleus of three men, the outlook for next season at SC is bright. Several new freshmen and transfer students also may give added depth to the team next season", commented Coach Paramore. *ABOVE:* Ron Fish makes a nice serve. *RIGHT:* Chris Hill concentrates on his difficult shot. *LOWER RIGHT:* Ron Fish waits patiently for a ball???

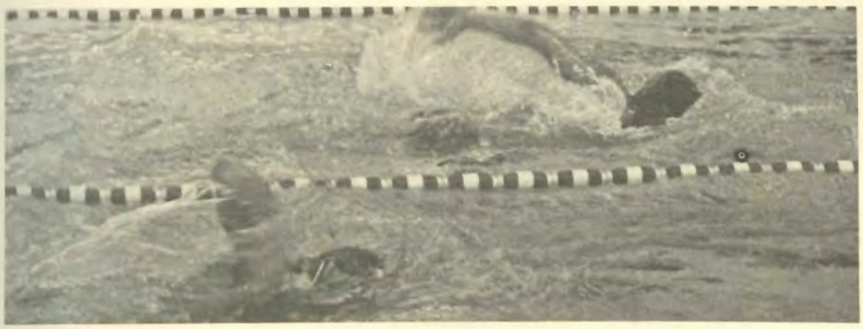
INDIVIDUAL SINGLES/DOUBLES RECORDS

Chris Hill	#1 Singles	7-8
Ron Fish	#2 Singles	10-6
David Inyang	#3 Singles	10-5
Randy King	#4 Singles	11-5
Ken Kraus	#5 Singles	12-3
Steve Wilke	#6 Singles	11-4
Hill-King	#1 Doubles	8-6
Fish-Kraus	#2 Doubles	9-6
Inyang-Wilke	#3 Doubles	11-4





Southwestern Swim Club Grows In Second Year





This was the second year for the SC Swim Club at Southwestern. This past year three meets, two of which were duo-meets with Friends University, were held at SC. SC's final meet was held at Friends University in Wichita with Graceland College, Buena Vista College, Concordia Teacher's College, and South Dakota University also participating.

With only one returning member of last year's team, this year's club grew to a size of ten. The team's peak this season was at the second meet with Friends where the outcome was determined by the last race. With the coming of nice weather and the track season, club size dropped to four faithful members who represented the club at the final meet at Friends. Norman Albright, a local insurance realtor, was coach and Don Roswurm served as assistant.

ABOVE: Team members were: *BACK ROW:* Dee Ann Wills, Claire Casselman, Coach Norman Albright. *SECOND ROW:* Mary Boyle, Greg Unruh, Rex Davison, Tim Detter. *FRONT ROW:* Roger Bryning, Doug Heck, Craig Hartman, Wayne King, Don Roswurm.
LEFT: The heat of the race is on!
LOWER LEFT: Many SC students and faculty members helped with the two duo-meets held at SC this past year.

Soccer Club Active Fall And Spring Semesters



One of the more interesting club sports at Southwestern College this year has been soccer. While the S.C. soccer club's win-loss record did not reflect rising fortunes, the team members were interested enough to pay their own way to their matches. The international students on the team were a great help to their American teammates, and the soccer club members are hoping for better fortunes next season.
ABOVE: First semester team members were: *BACK ROW:* Mark Gilbreath, Dan Berg, Richard Hamilton, Robby Meyer, Paul Taylor, Gary Brown, David Inyang. *FRONT ROW:* Wilson Evelle, Uldis Steppe, Momodu Kabba, Mike Atapka, Tom Worstell.
RIGHT: Opponents, team members keep their eyes on the ball.
LOWER RIGHT: Momodu Kabba, Wilson Evelle move the ball toward the goal.
BELOW: Gary Brown gets sandwiched between the opposition.









LEFT: Team members get ready for a header from the opposition. *LOWER LEFT:* Effiong Okokon gets a strong foot into the ball. *BELOW:* Contesting for the ball produces competitive action in soccer.



SOCCER SEASON SUMMARY
FALL SEASON RECORD: 2 wins, 4 losses
SPRING SEMESTER

Southwestern	1	Oerby Soccer Club	5
Southwestern	1	Escuadra Mexicana	2
Southwestern	2	Bethel College	6
Southwestern	1	Wichita Soccer Club	3
Southwestern		McPherson College	forfeited

Wichita Soccer Tournament — won 1, lost 2



BELOW: Spring semester team members were: *BACK ROW:* Dan Berg, Joseph Kabba, Doug Heck, Patrick Kabba, Tom Worstell. *FRONT ROW:* Bob Devore, Paul Kanu, Jim Dooley, Vincent Maiale, Essau Karoma, Wilson Evelle.



Women's Basketball Team Shows Great Promise

The 1975-76 Builder Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team was mainly composed of freshmen and sophomores. The team worked hard and showed a great deal of enthusiasm during practices and games. Season opener was held December 3 at St. John's College with a Builder women's victory of 104-18. For such a young team, the female Builders compiled an impressive 11-7 overall record and finished with a 7-7 conference record.

Three Builder women received KCAC honors this year for their efforts. Darlene Richert, a sophomore, was named to the All-KCAC First Team, and freshmen Kim Handley and Grace Welch both received All-KCAC Honorable Mention. With these three and ten other returning team members, the outlook for the 1976-77 season is excellent.

UPPER RIGHT: Becky Schroll and Dar Richert join in the wait for the rebound.
CENTER LEFT: Coach Kathy ReQua anxiously watches the Builders in action.
CENTER: Grace Welch tries to get the tip on a jump ball.
LOWER LEFT: Get those hands up, girls!
LOWER RIGHT: This game started off poorly as Southwestern lost the opening jump.















Builders Compile 11-7

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

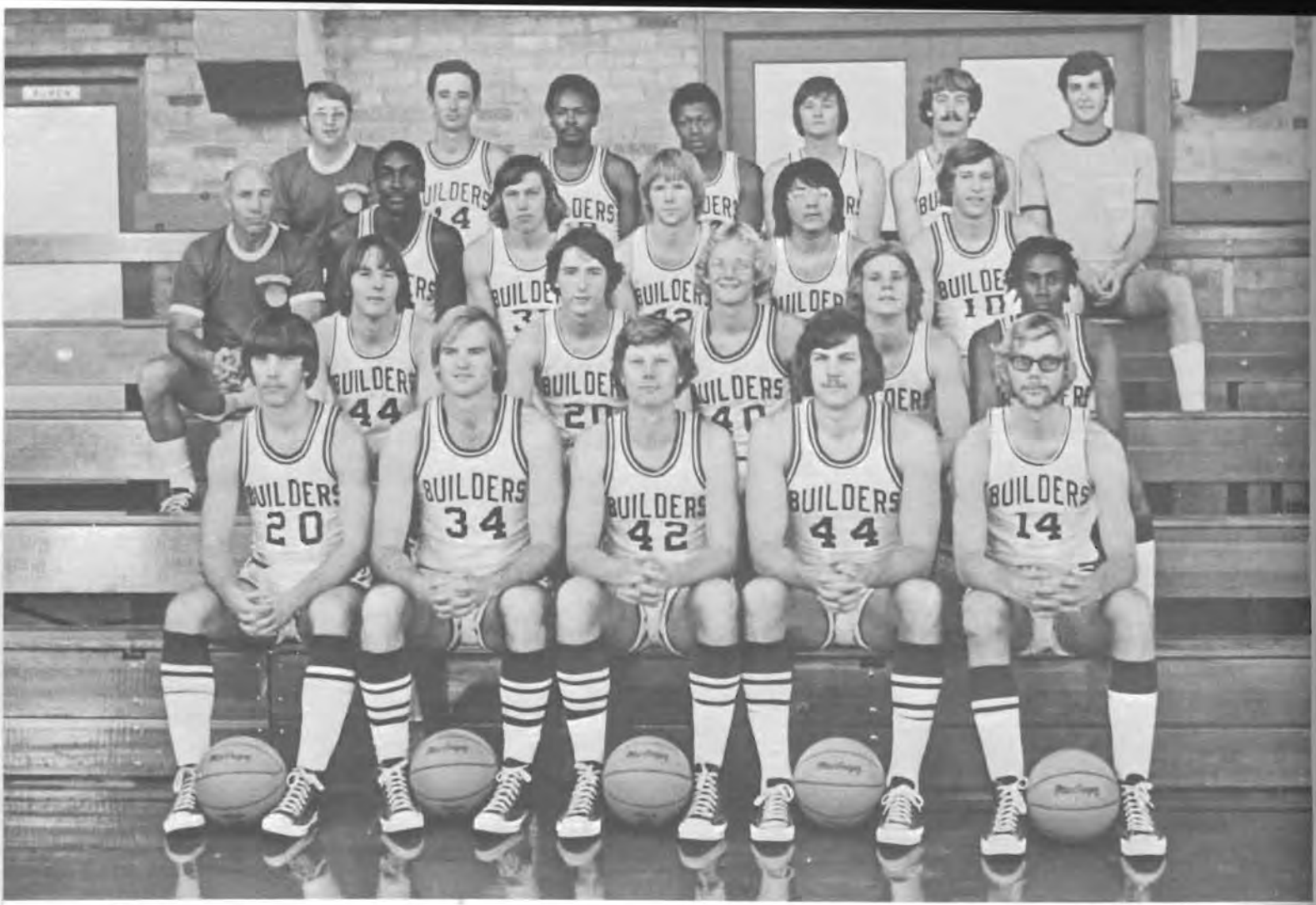
Southwestern	104	St. John's	18
Southwestern	52	Kansas Newman	44
Southwestern	49	Tabor College	91
Southwestern	57	Bethel College	69
Southwestern	61	Sterling College	48
Southwestern	47	McPherson	81
Southwestern	62	Cowley County	32
Southwestern	45	St. Mary's	57
Southwestern	69	Bethany College	67
Southwestern	95	Kansas Wesleyan	33
Southwestern	67	Cowley County	39
Southwestern	57	Bethel College	53
Southwestern	52	Tabor College	62
Southwestern	65	Sterling College	48
Southwestern	61	McPherson	88
Southwestern	55	St. Mary's	61
Southwestern	61	Bethany College	45
Southwestern	79	Kansas Wesleyan	45

5th in conference
conference record 7-7
nonconference 11-7



WOMEN

UPPER: Members of the 1975-76 women's basketball team were Lorraine Mushacke, Becky Schroll, LeeAnn Folck, Darlene Richert, Grace Welch, Judy Woods, Vicki Raines, Kim Handley, Kim Yearout, Esther Wilson, Gail Stonebraker, Coach Kathy ReQua.
CENTER LEFT: Build that score!
LOWER LEFT: Drive on that basket, Dar!



Roundballers Have Erratic Season

The men's varsity basketball squad experienced both notable victories and trying defeats in the 1975-76 season. With an overall record of 6 wins and 17 losses and a conference mark of 5 and 11, the Builders enjoyed such high points as defeating conference leaders Kansas Wesleyan, while they also suffered through a number of narrow defeats which well could have gone the other way. Despite their less-than-glamorous record the team did its best and provided the students and other SC basketball fans with many exciting, memorable moments.

UPPER LEFT: Varsity and Jr. Varsity team members were: *BACK ROW:* Coach Stephens, Mike Burnett, Felix Grimmett, Tim Tillman, Con Shepard, Jim Dooley, Doug Howard. *THIRD ROW:* Coach Farris, Clarence Madden, Richard Bishop, Larry Floyd, Earnest Laughter, Randy King. *SECOND ROW:* Don Courtney, Chris Johnson, Mickey MacNair, Randy May, Bob Nash. *FRONT ROW:* Jim Littell, Kent Seyfried, Steve Wilke, Trent Weaver, Larry Firebaugh.
LOWER RIGHT: The 1975-76 alumni team is pictured. Other pictures show the Builders in action.



Close Builder Games Provided Much Excitement















Basketball Season Highlighted By

UPPER LEFT: Where did that ball go?
ABOVE: Larry Floyd, Con Shepard, and Randy May get ready for a game.
LEFT: Bill Stephens concentrates on the game.
BELOW: Part of the crowd seems to have been distracted from the game.
UPPER CENTER: Here's a bit of action from the battle between past and current Builders.
RIGHT: Put it in!
LOWER CENTER: Time for some strategy!
LOWER RIGHT: Cheerleaders Jan Arning and Diane Ramsay lead the crowd in support of the Builders.

1976

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

SC	60	Alumni	63
SC	75	Concordia	76
SC	67	O.K. Christian	89
SC	72	N.W. O.K. State	71
SC	60	Baker	65
SC	63	Friends	75
SC	50	Emporia	66
SC	64	Tabor	57
SC	54	Bethel	60
SC	67	Panhandle State	69
SC	66	Emporia	91
SC	54	Sterling	72
SC	72	McPherson	77
SC	78	St. Mary's	67
SC	57	Bethany (O. Time)	59
SC	72	Kansas Wesleyan	70
SC	57	Friends	54
SC	85	Bethel	104
SC	70	Tabor	76
SC	66	Sterling	68
SC	84	McPherson	64
SC	52	St. Mary's	62
SC	68	Bethany	73
SC	75	Kansas Wesleyan	107





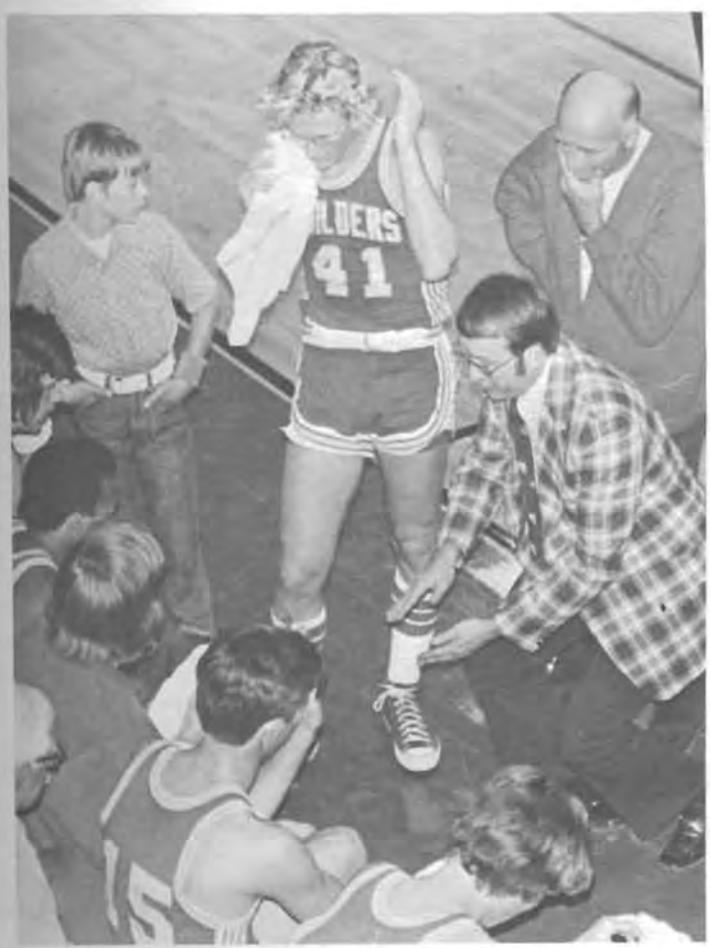


JR. VARSITY SCOREBOARD

S.C.	69	Alumni	64
S.C.	58	St. Johns	56
S.C.	69	Baker	79
S.C.	61	Friends	57
S.C.	64	Emporia	70
S.C.	75	Tabor	71
S.C.	78	Bethel	79
S.C. (O. Time)	78	Sterling	80
S.C.	76	McPherson	67
S.C.	61	St. Mary's	51
S.C.	62	Bethany	63
S.C.	70	KWU	79
S.C.	73	Friends	109
S.C.	83	Tabor	96
S.C.	83	Sterling	69
S.C.	90	McPherson	92
S.C.	83	St. Mary's	84
S.C.	72	Bethany	58
S.C.	85	KWU	56

Wins — Losses
9 — 10

Upsets And Close Scores





Golf Team Hosts KCAC Tourney, Captures 3rd



Mental control, judgment, timing, and coordination are major fundamentals that are developed from playing golf. SC's golf team showed all of these skills during its successful season. This year the team played well in all of the tournaments, and the spirited golfers captured an outstanding third place in the K.C.A.C. meet. The team met up with some very tough competition during the course of their short season, but did manage to walk away with honors. The outlook for next season is good, but the loss of several senior team members may affect the team's record. However, underlying talent and enthusiasm will tell the story in the year ahead. *ABOVE:* Golf Team members include: *BACK ROW:* Greg Rowe, Mike Fluty, Jim Fishback, Paul Lewis, Coach Bill Stephens. *FRONT ROW:* Con Shepard, Don Roswurm. *LEFT:* Where did that ball go?









LEFT: Sand flies high as Mike Fluty tees off at the golf course.
RIGHT: There goes that ball!!!
LOWER LEFT: Watch that winning swing, Greg!

GOLF SCOREBOARD

SC Invitational ..... 5th out of 14
Greg Rowe — — 4th medalist
Marymount Invitational 4th
Greg Rowe — — 1st medalist
Friends Invitational ..... 5th out of 10
Greg Rowe — — 4th medalist
Mike Fluty — — 10th out of 54 golfers
Missouri Southern Invitational ..... 19th out of 25
Kansas Newman Invitational 5th
Greg Rowe — — 3rd medalist
Kansas Wesleyan Invitational 4th
K.C.A.C. 3rd
Greg Rowe — — 4th medalist

SC GOLF TEAM

Tracksters Trample Many Long Miles



Practicing and performing in rain, mud, cold, drizzle, and fog, the Builder Track Squad made it through a successful track season. Besides having strength in running events, SC's tracksters showed strong power, and gathered points in field events also. Attending seven meets, the Thinclads brought home several outstanding performances for the 1976 outdoor track and field season. Heading the list of returnees for this past season were hammer thrower Lou Mignone, javelin champ Kim Tennal, miler Steve Renner, high jumper Doug Howard, quarter-miler Jim Morgan, and sprinter Chuck Buss. Picking up wins this past season were Lou Mignone in the hammer throw in which he qualified for Nationals; Rex Davison in pole vault who took fifth in the state out of all the four-year colleges; and the Mile Relay Team composed of Craig Hartman, Larry Floyd, Jim Morgan, and Chuck Buss. Many other outstanding performances were also noticed throughout the season among the other team members. Chuck Buss was also named as the outstanding SC Track Athlete of the Year. *ABOVE:* Team members were: *BACK ROW:* Becky Kearns (manager), Craig Hartman, Lou Mignone, Jeff McAhren, Glenn McFall, Brett Bazil, Chris Johnson, Rex Davison, Larry Floyd, Todd Dvorak, Greg Beckmeyer, Ken Renner, Chris Downum. *FRONT ROW:* Kim Tennal, Chuck Buss, Bill Stinson, Alfredo Rodriquez, Mark Akers, Tom Gilmartin, Jim Morgan, Brad Turner, Ivan Freeman, Carol Thorne (manager), Jan Arning (manager). *RIGHT:* Patience, concentration, and effort spells success for SC trackster Craig Hartman.





UPPER LEFT: Chuck Buss crashes through the finish line for a first place win.
CENTER LEFT: Won't we ever get these laps done?
LOWER LEFT: A close race to the finish.
BELOW: Track can be a cold sport!
CENTER RIGHT: Up, up, and over!
LOWER RIGHT: Louid Mignone gives a big heave to take winning honors.











TRACK SCOREBOARD

Southwestern-Tabor Dual Meet		SC — 1st
Washburn Invitational (5-way meet)		SC — 2nd
Bethel Invitational (5-way meet)		SC — 2nd
O.C.C. Triangular		SC — 2nd
Emporia Relays	Rex Davison — 3rd —	Pole Vault
Bluejay Invitational		SC — 3rd
K.C.A.C.		SC — 4th







BELOW: Catching a breather between events is enjoyable.
UPPER RIGHT: Steve Renner warms up for the big race.
CENTER RIGHT: Alfredo Rodriguez puts concentration into his warm-up exercises.
BOTTOM: The Relay Race is on!





BOWLING

Many Compete In Intramural All-Campus Bowling



With no playoffs required for the first time in the past three year's, championship bowling honors were awarded in Intramural All-Campus Bowling held at SC each semester. Taking first place for both semesters were the GutterSweepers, a team composed of Ralph Decker, Craig Hartman, Sharon Slade, and Tom Schou. Intramural Bowling was held each Sunday evening from 8:45-11:00 p.m. and was open to anyone associated with SC. Attendance for this past season was excellent. Richard Courtney served as secretary for the Intramural Bowling League, and Glenn McFall will serve next year in this capacity. Various pictures on this page portray action from Bowling competition.



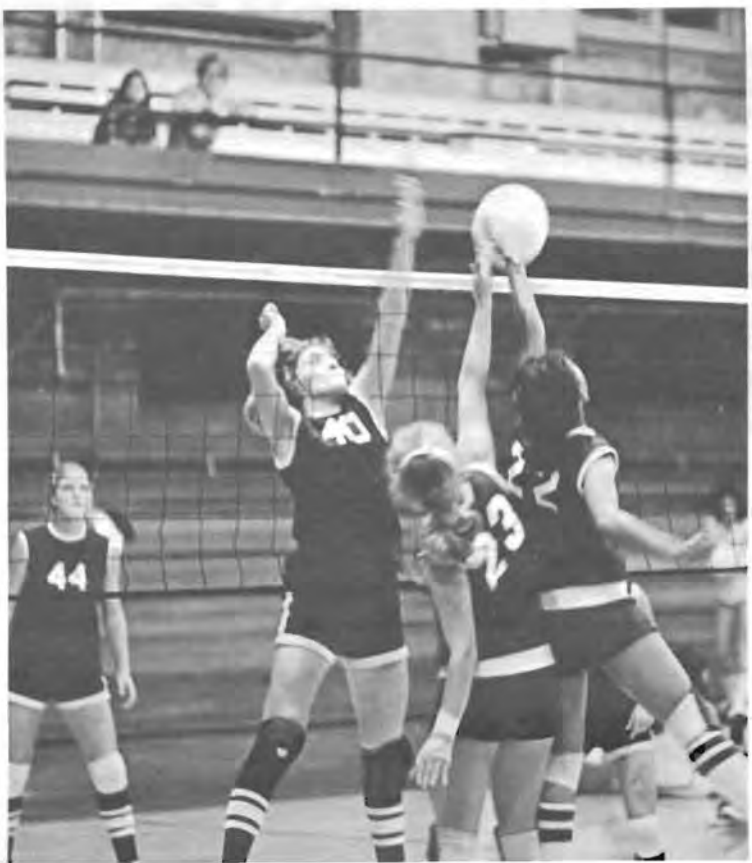


Women's Volleyball Team Enjoys Winning Season



Girl's Volleyball Team members included: *BACK ROW:* Jane Randall, Kim Handley, Judy Woods, Darlene Richert, Becky Schroll, Coach Kathy ReQua. *FRONT ROW:* Lorraine Mushacke, Gayle Zollars, Lizzy Engelen, Sonja Makoski, Marilyn Magnusson. NOT PICTURED: Kim Tennal, Grace Welch, Vickie Raines (team manager).

Southwestern's women's volleyball team members produced an impressive fall 1975 season's record. The conference count showed a 10-7 victory margin, with the non-conference record an even better 14-8 count. On the basis of their solid conference performance the team finished second in the KCAC and advanced to the women's state volleyball tournament, where they were defeated by Emporia State and Bethel College. Coached by Miss Kathy ReQua, team members who achieved special recognition for their impressive play were Kim Handley for All-KCAC Honors, and Liz Engelen and Darlene Richert for Honorable Mention. At the start of the 1975 season Southwestern's women's volleyballers were expected to have a strong season, and those involved gained much personal satisfaction by living up to these expectations. *LOWER LEFT:* Where'd that camera come from? *LOWER RIGHT:* Block that spike!







WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

St. John's	15-1, 15-11
Kansas Wesleyan	6-15, 15-14, 10-15
Baker	15-4, 15-10
Bethany	15-3, 15-17, 17-15
Northern Ok.	15-5, 15-3
Bethel	5-15, 15-7, 1-15
Tabor	4-15, 15-0, 10-15
Bethel	3-15, 9-15
Sterling	8-15, 6-15
McPherson	15-2, 10-15, 15-2
Kansas Wesleyan	15-0, 15-10
SMPC	15-2, 15-13
Bethany	15-6, 15-11
St. John's	16-14, 11-15, 15-10
Hesston	7-15, 13-15
Sterling	15-3, 9-15, 12-10
Bethel	9-15, 7-15
Tabor	154, 15-1
Bethany	15-10, 12-15, 10-15
McPherson	15-10, 15-10
Kansas Wesleyan	15-8, 15-9
SMPC	15-10, 15-3

State Tournament

Emporia	3-15, 12-15
Bethel	15-9, 7-15, 9-15

Conference Record: 10-7
Non Conference Record: 14-8

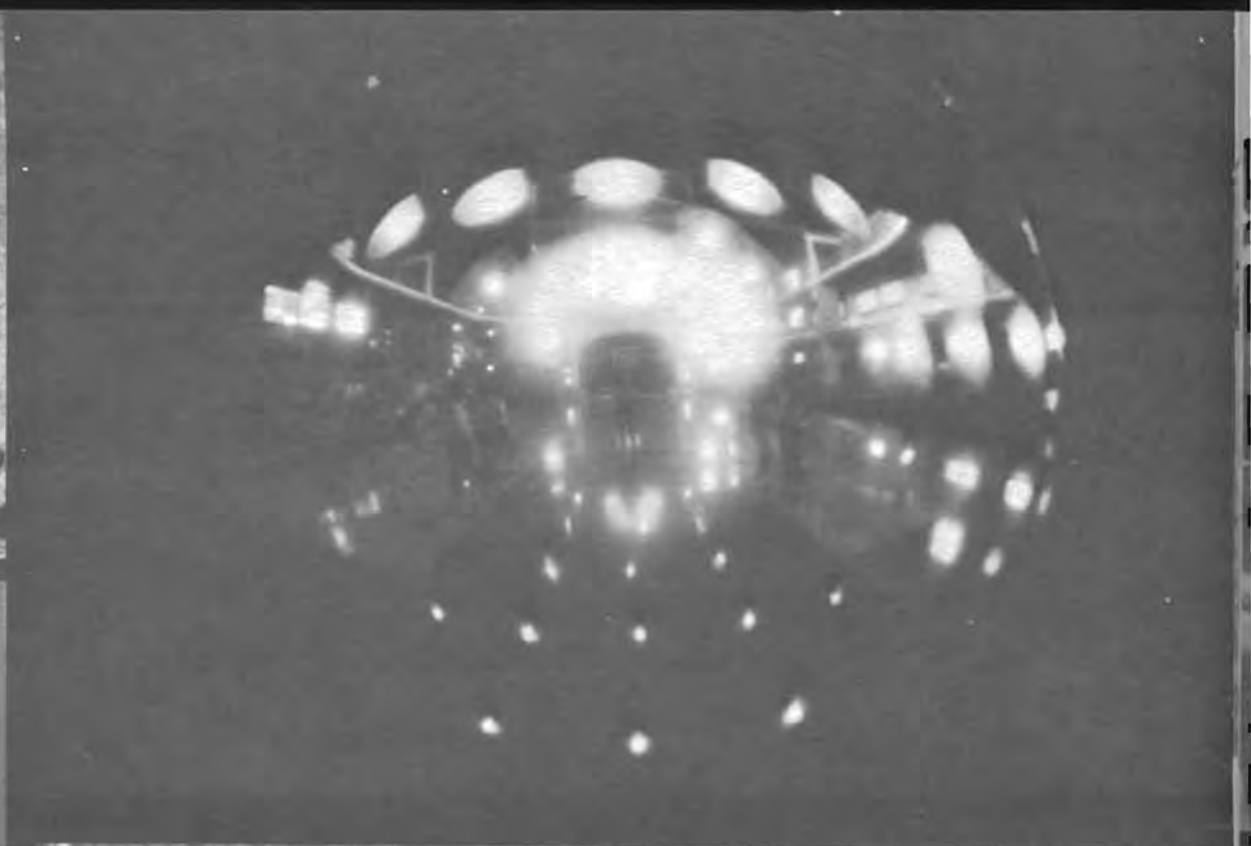






UPPER LEFT: Kim Handley waits for the serve.
LOWER LEFT: Practice makes perfect!
UPPER RIGHT: Strategy pays off!
LOWER RIGHT: Up and over.























INTRAMURALS





























Trainers Make Improvement

The training staff in the school year 1975-76 has been hard at work making further improvements of Southwestern's training facility. They had added a new taping room and an office which contains most of the records of past injuries. This there is more room for storage and for examination of individuals needing treatment. One of the major improvements is a new whirlpool. It can treat three athletes at the same time, and has proved to be more efficient than the older equipment. For the second consecutive year, the training room staff was co-ed. This year it has been headed by Steve Masterson, who has been assisted by Bill Rinkenbaugh and Larry Lanbdin. *ABOVE:* Members of the training staff included Larry Lambdin, Bill Rinkenbaugh, Shirley Sparks, Georgia Skiles, Ann Goyen, Judy Woods, Steve Masterson. NOT PICTURED: Gayle Zollars. Other scenes shown here depict the trainers in action.









CLASSES





BIOLOGY LABORATORY







RECOGNITION

1975-76 Freshmen Start A New Way Of Life

Freshman Class Officers elected for 1975-76 were Brian Evans, president; Danny Blacknall, vice-president; and Linda Nixon, secretary-treasurer.

NOT PICTURED:
Brett Bazil
Kenneth Davis
Cesar Garces
Julia Maxwell
Sharon McIntyre
Georgia Skiles
Jennifer Smith
David Triplett
Debra Waldschmidt
Janine Woods

Ollis Anderson
Stephen Appleton
Denice Bachman
Kathie Bacon
Les Bannister
Patricia Barker
Katherine Benally
Tammy Bennett
Karen Bernally
Richard Bishop
Danny Blacknall
Carla Bonham
Diana Boots
Pamela Boyer
Cynthia Brennan
William Brooks
Kristina Brown
Martin Brown
Jeannie Bullock
Tim Butler
Cynthia Campbell
Claire Casselman
Karla Cheney



Gail Cherry
Anthony Clemente
Kenton Clinesmith
Veronia Coon
Carla Cornett

Terry Craft
Robert Crank
Jeffre Crow
Debra Davis
Ronnie Denton

Tim Detter
Daniel Dimmitt
Christian Downum
Carey Dreyer
Susan Eaden

Paul Edwards
Lizzy Engelen
Brian Evans
Dwight Evans
Wilson Evelle

Thomas Fell
Connie Feste
Terri Fioramonti
Lee Anne Folck
Joe Forest



Carolyn Frank
Kevin French
Kay Fritz
Teresa Gaiser
Thomas Gilmartin

Charles Golladay
Linda Green
Wesley Guthrie
Karen Hadley
Cynthia Hamm

Kim Handley
Stephanie Harris
Cynthia Hass
Douglas Heck
Craig Hinegardner

Karen Hobbs
James Howard
Lu Ann Howard
Edward Hutmacher
Ukpong Ito

Mychelle Jackson
Sharry Jackson
Susan Johns
Christopher Johnson
DeAun Johnson











Laurie Johnson
Priscilla Jones
Eddie Kearns
Lawrence Kedigh
Lonnie Kendell

Jason Kenyon
Debra Kerr
Joe King
Karl Kleeberg
Elizabeth Kolling

Jan Kraus
Debra Krug
Ernest Laughter
Jean Lewis
Robert Linder

James Lindly
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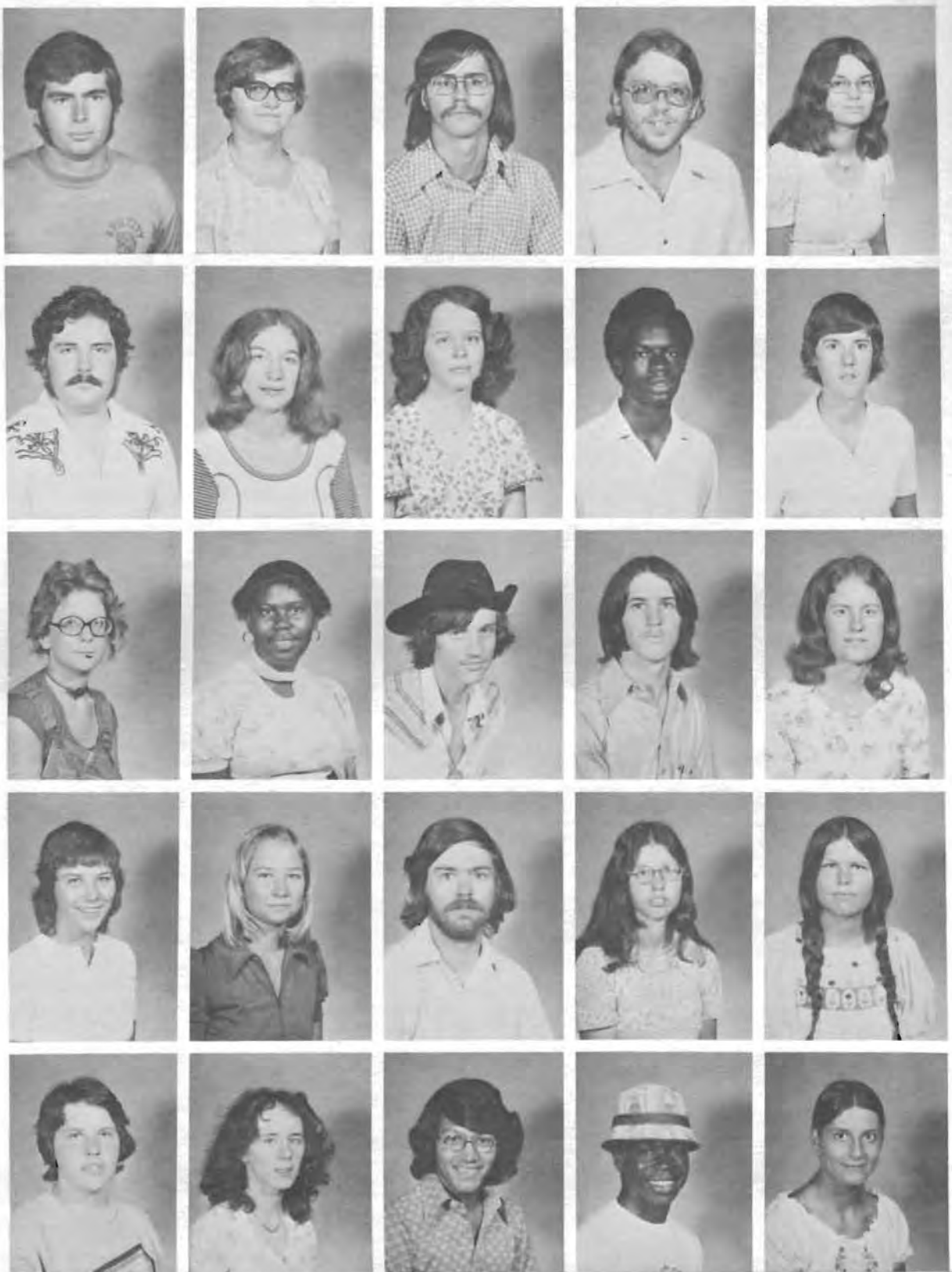
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David Page

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Doris Phipps
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Vicki Raines
Jane Randall
Sharla Ratliff
Susan Reed



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Tom Schou
Dianna Scott
Susan Scovel
David Seibel

Denise Shay
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Kelly Siefkes
Sharon Slade
Marilyn Spengler

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Freshmen

Kevin Vaughters
Melinda Veatch
Cathy Walker
Nathaniel Walker
Spencer Wallace

Kendall Waller
Dava Wanzer
Earl Ward
Cindy Warren
Joe Warren

Janette Watt
Grace Welch
Grant Wencel
Cindy Wesley
Nick Whiteman

Louise Whitney
Dee Ann Wills
Esther Wilson
Catherine Wood
Jonathan Wooldridge

Kim Yearout
Cynthia Yost
Gayle Zollars
Mark Akers




























Sophomores Take Next Step Up Ladder

Sophomore Class Officers elected for 1975-76 were Beth Richardson, president; and Larry Hatfield, vice-president.

Linda Abbey
Phillip Archer
Janice Arning
Michael Atakpa
Crystal Ball

Marla Bean
Robert Beckwith
Kim Bever
Carol Blanchard
Dana Boylan

Paula Bradley
Michael Brown
Michael Brummett
D'aun Burling
Samuel Campbell





NOT PICTURED:

Lauren Bernally
James Littell
Willie Stokes

David Carrell
John Coplin
Donald Courtney
Kelly Creed

Larry Danler
Donnie Davison
Alan Daymude
Rebecca Decker






















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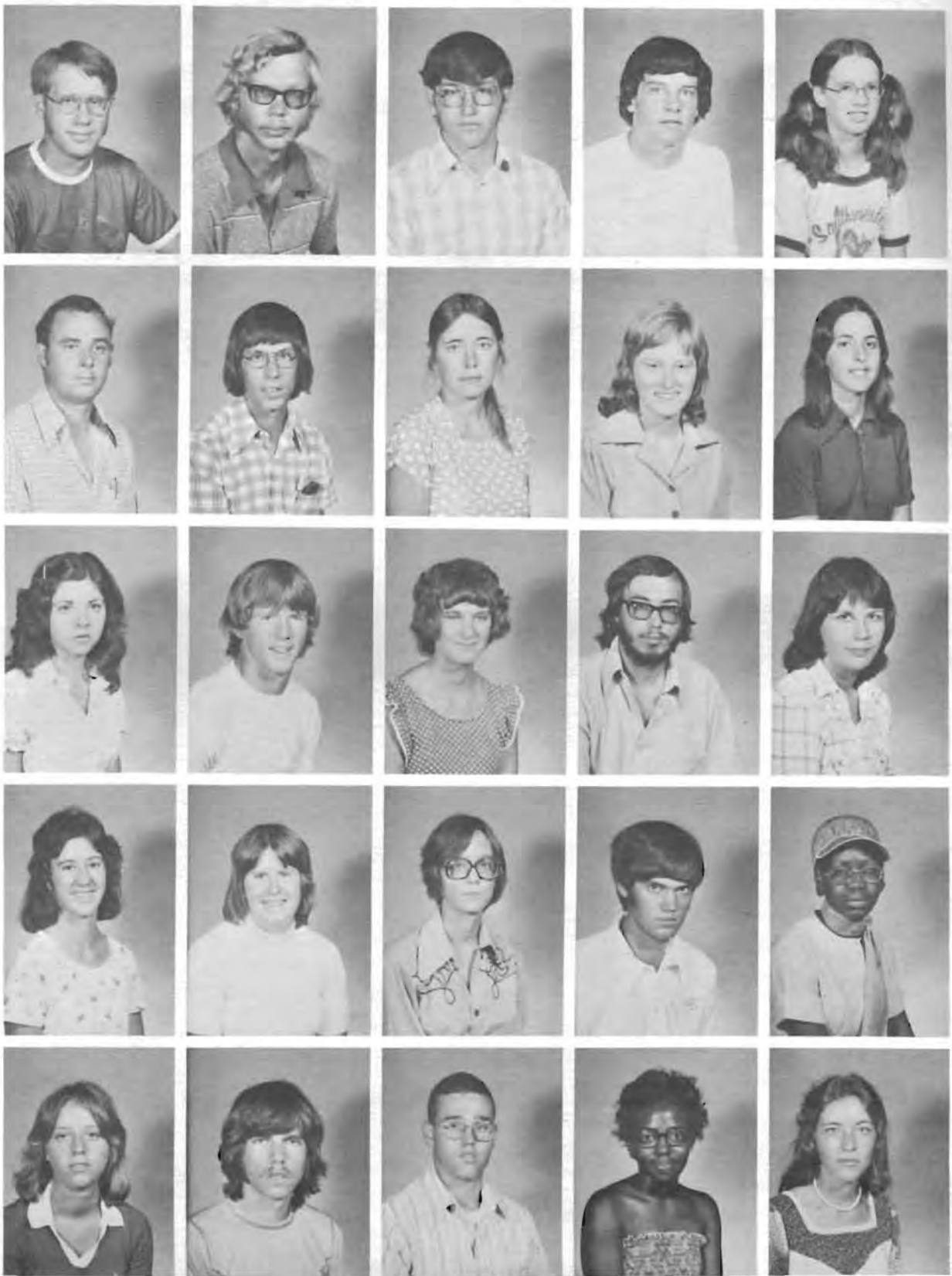
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Robert Eagleson
Beate Eggert
Janalyn Estill
Sherry Fast

Lawrence Firebaugh
Ron Fish
Larry Floyd
Kristine Freed
Alleyn Giddens

Roy Golladay
Mary Green
Alice Grimwood
Phyllis Hackerott
Tim Hammer

Ralph Hanna
Kim Harp
Kevin Hartley
Larry Hatfield
Pamela Hawthorne

Janella Hoffine
Chere Holliday
Carleta Hopper
Roxanne Johnson
Devee Keely



Wayne King
Ken Kraus
Janice Laber
Larry Lambdin
Danny Lambing

Rebecca Laws
Sonja Makoski
Randall Mark
Robert Mathews
Randy May

Pamela McMillen
Melissa Moberg
Cindy Moergan
Timothy Mousley
Randy Neal

David Nichols
Jean Parker
Michael Perkins
Edward Popplewell
Fondia Posey

Stephanie Ratliff
Jean Rhea
Beth Richardson
Darlene Richert
Sharon Robinson



Clair Roderick
Jerry Ryman
Waynette Schoch
Becky Schroll
Pamela Schultz

Conrad Shepard
ViJay Sherring
Judith Shore
Mona Simonton
Janet Smith

David Snyder
Melinda Snyder
Carole Spencer
Tom Starkey
Timmy Tillman

Kristin Tilson
Mark Torkelson
Marilyn Turner
Susan Unruh
Aileen Upshaw

Susan Vodehnal
Cynthia Walker
Diane Waller
Trent Weaver
Lyle Weinert



Giselle White
Steve Wilke

Anne Williams
James Williams

Julie Wilson

Nancy Wolf

Georgia Wyse





















CENTER: You might as well start studying, Hal!
RIGHT: Sitting down to relax with friends sure is great.
ABOVE: Ron Van Sickle finds it's a nice day for a walk.

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SC Juniors Reach Upward For The Top

Junior Class Officers elected for 1975-76 were Steve Ruzich, president; Steve Rogers, vice-president; and Mike Marion, secretary-treasurer.

NOT PICTURED:

LeAnn Bott
Joyce Chlipala
Jorge Garces
Rob Houser
Blake Ortman
James Quirk
Tish Ramirez
Frankie Roland
Bradley Turner
John Utley

Bonnie Bergdall
Gavin Bevis
Michael Bishop
Cathy Bliss
Marv Boyle

Louis Bradbury
Linda Burkett
Mike Burnett
Tina Burough
Michael Cargill

James Carlson
Brian Cerrato
Rosemary Cherry
Steve Cochran
David Cole





Patrick Audley
Philip Bachus
Sulinda Baker
Bonnie Barnett

Carolyn Baumann
John Beck
Greg Beckmeyer
Thomas Berding






















Jill Coleman
Charles Colvin
Diana Cook
Christine Cornetti
Cynthia Crawford

Norman Crow
Rex Davison
Ronald Decker
Dodd Demas
Terry Dennis

Thomas DeRuggiero
Albert Dimmitt
Becky Dimmitt
James Dooley
Brian Downey

Randall Duncan
Kevin Dutton
Paul Edens
Kim Engleking
Jan Faidley

Jane Farnsworth
Ardith Fell
Michael Fell
Susan Finney
Jim Fishback



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Juniors

Ivan Freeman
Lillian Garibay
Ann Goyen
Ellen Graeser
Keith Graham

Teresa Graham
Arthur Greer
Felix Grimmett
Gregory Hall
Steve Harding

Carla Harris
Craig Hartman
William Hastings
Katina Hayden
James Heck

Warren Heinen
Brian Hobbs
Brad Holman
Celia Hook
John Hutchison

Carmen Jahay
Earnest Jahay
Robert Jewell
Paulette Jones
Becky Kearns



























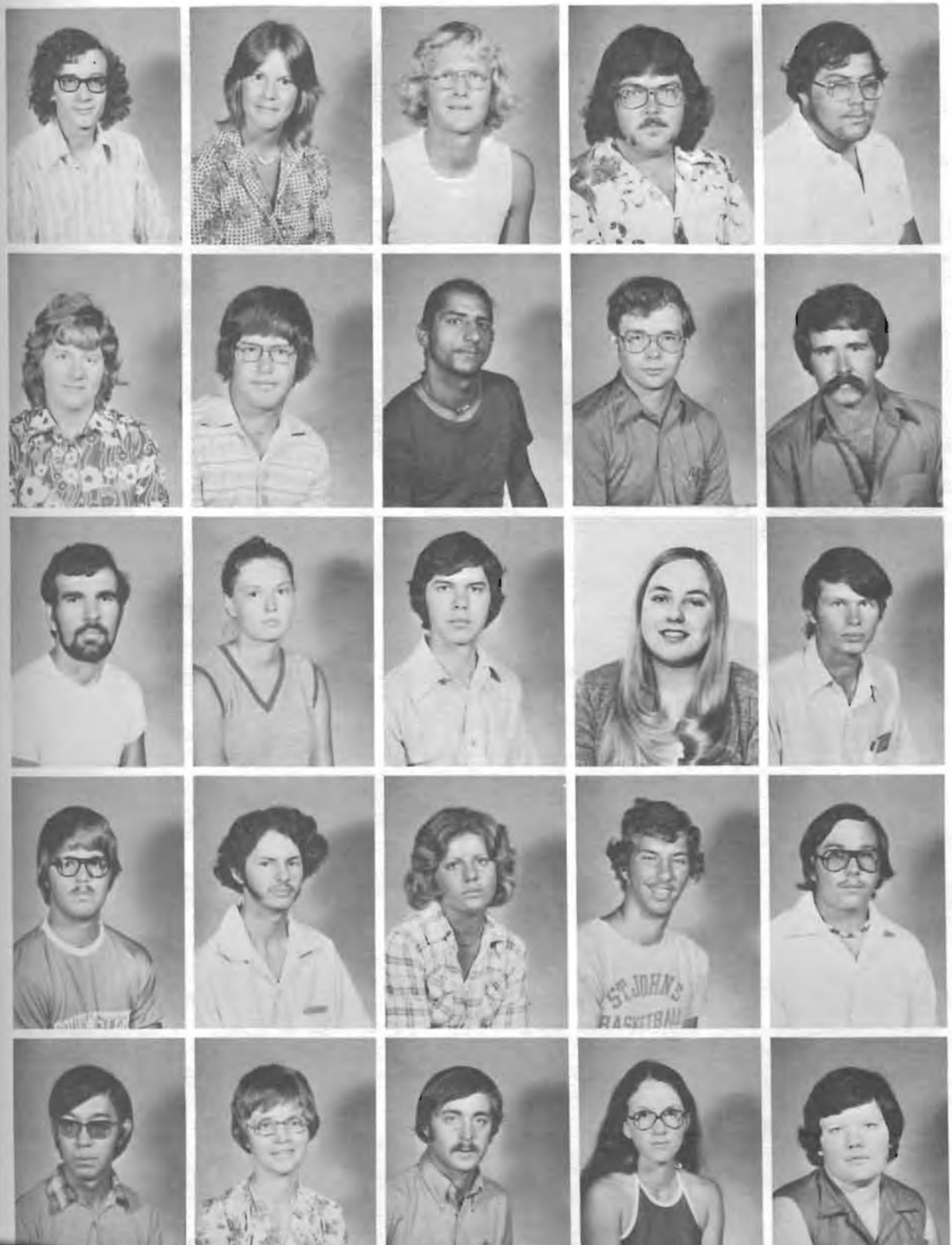
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Pamela King
Larry Knuckey
Rod Kreie
Satoshi Kusano

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Paul Lewis
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Thomas Mangiamele
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Ian McKinley
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Carley Moberg



Juniors

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James Morgan
Marianne Morris
Ann Myers
Marjorie Myers

Diana Neely
Randy Nittler
Jerry Nixon
Effiong Okokon
Becky O'Neal

Kay Paton
Richard Peterson
Denise Quillen
Diane Ramsay
Joe Ramsey

Susan Rankin
Stephen Renner
Rickey Rindfleisch
Rex Roberts
Steve Rogers

Sheryl Rose
Steve Rosecrans
Elaine Rosson
Pamela Rumery
Stephen Ruzich



Bradley Rymph
Joseph Schrag
Neil Schroll
Pamela Sedei
Judy Smith

Pamela Smith
Cheryl Stoll
Gail Stonebraker
Lonnie Strickland
Don Sullivan

Paul Taylor
Lisa Temple
Carol Thorne
Gregory Unruh
Kendal Utt

Ron Van Sickle
Orville Walker
Michael Walters
Marty Waples
Gregory Warner

Jennifer Warner
Russell White
David Williams
Coleen Winn
Benedict Zuk



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Seniors Prepare To Begin A New Life

Senior Class Officers elected for 1975-76 were Dana Smith, president; and Jim Thomas, vice-president.

NOT PICTURED:

Andy Balerio
Lauren Belfield
JaAnita Brown
Belinda Carrillo
Melinda Harmon
Richard Kubas
Victor Mojica
Willard Morris
Richard Rottschaefer
Dana Smith

Alan Blinzler
Pat Boggs
Stanley Boggs
Randy Bradley
Barry Brooks

Gary Brown
Judy Bruce
Alan Bruchas
Donna Buffalino
Charles Buss

John Carroll
Timothy Carroll
Gary Clifford
Tommie Cochran
Beverly Coe





Lori Alexander
Paul Althaus
Mark Altrui
Hal Ankrom

Lois Anschutz
Cinda Barnett
Daniel Berg
Carol Black























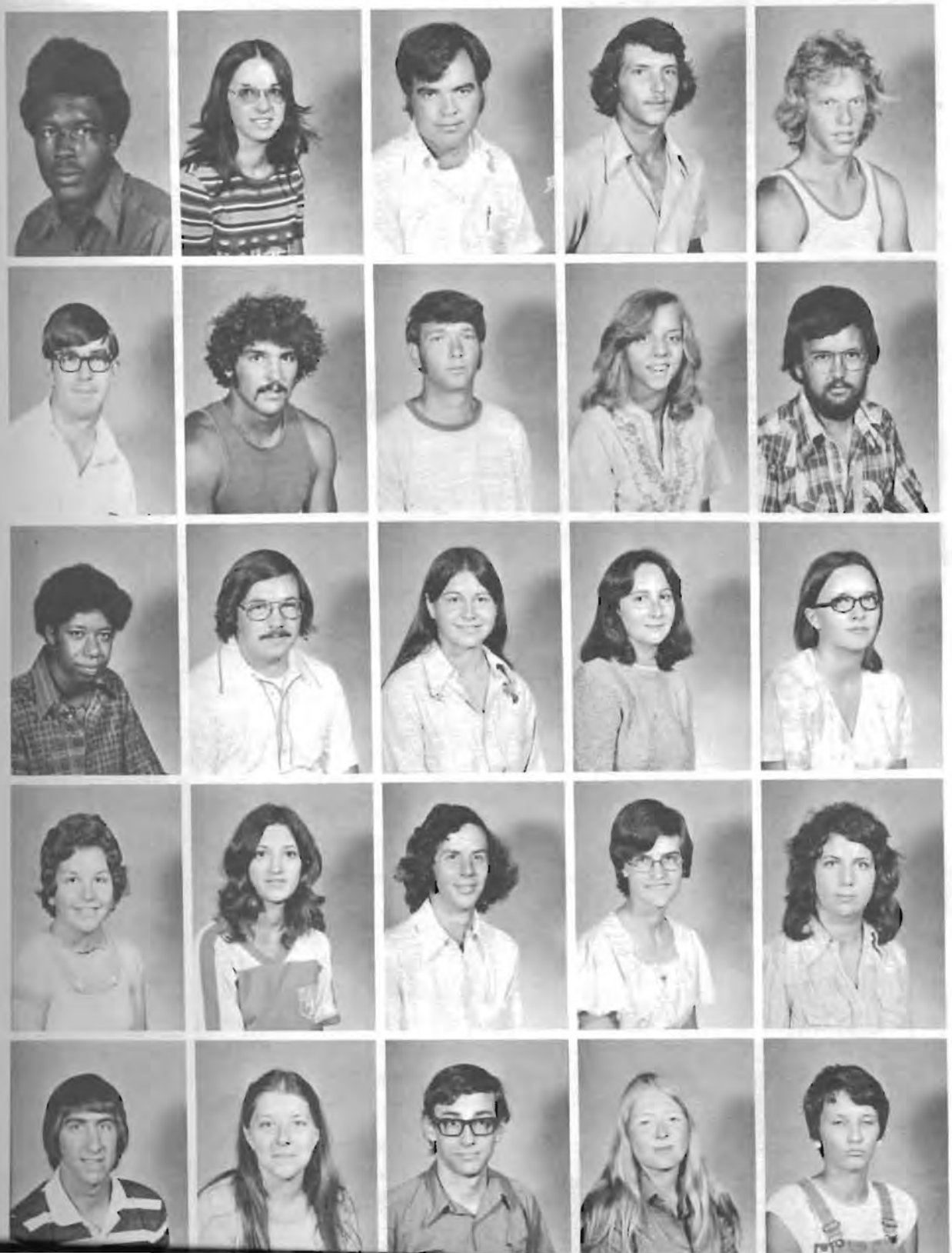
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Clayton Crawford
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Judy Dixon
Todd Dvorak
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Barbara Feaster
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Michael Fluty
Jean Ford
Leon Fundenberger
Michael Garner

Mark Gilbreath
Cheryl Gleason
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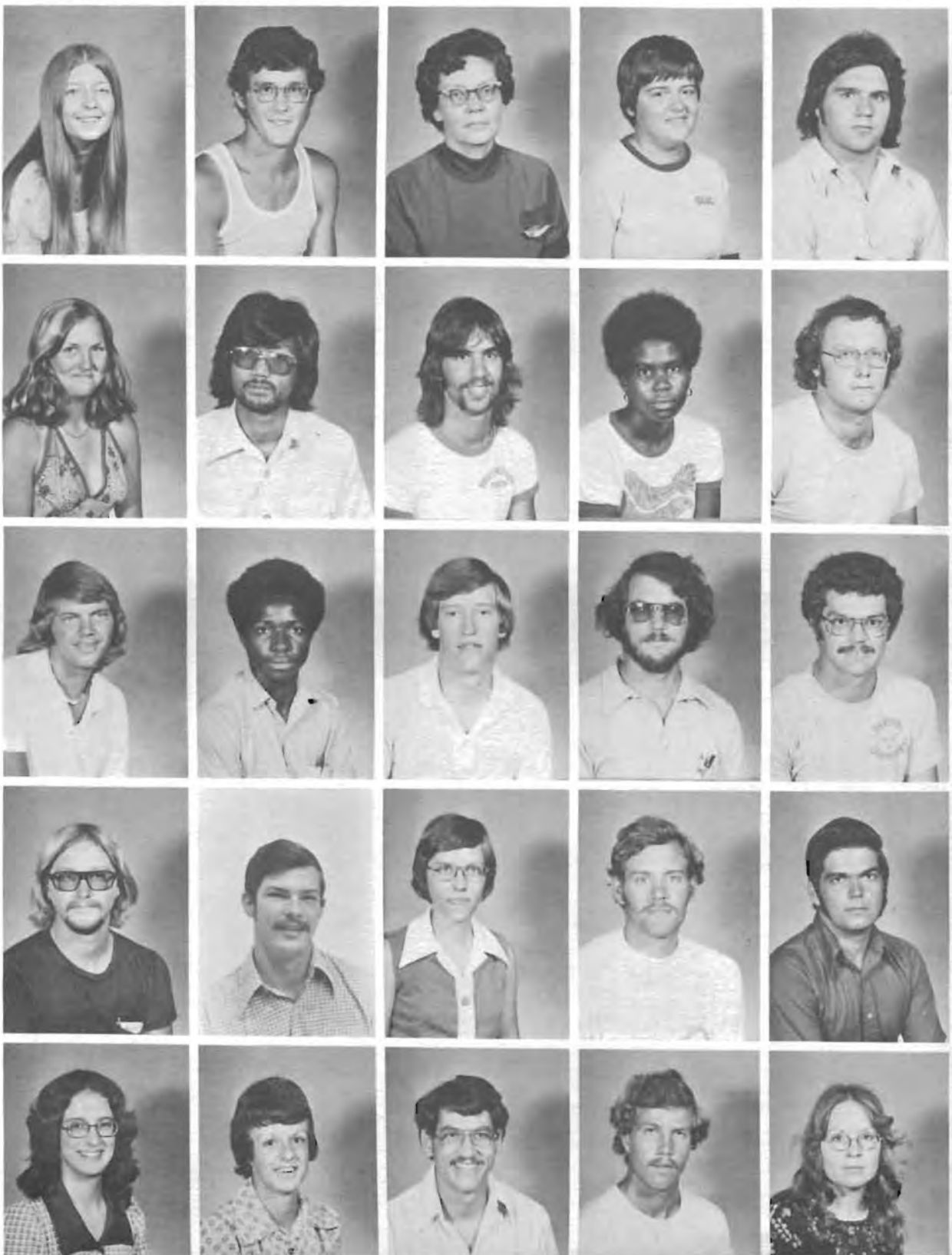
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Chi Man Hwang
David Inyang
David James
Rita Johnson

Voleta Jordan
Steven Kelman
Randy King
Beth Knight
Galen Knight

Kristine Lawrence
Saundra Little
John Mann
Steve Masterson
Jeffery McAhren

Michael McCarthy
Michael McCoy
Glenn McFall
Edward McGowan
Lois McMahan



David A. Miller
David L. Miller
Allyson Moon
Candace Moots
Lorraine Mushacke

Robert Nash
Jacqueline Nation
Paul Nation
Tara Nicholson
Linda Nugen

Joanne Palmieri
David Parker
Robert Parsons
Patricia Parton
Charles Pasfield

David Pearson
David Peck
Krista Perkins
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Kathy Regnier
Kenneth Renner
Debra Rhea
Bill Rinkenbaugh



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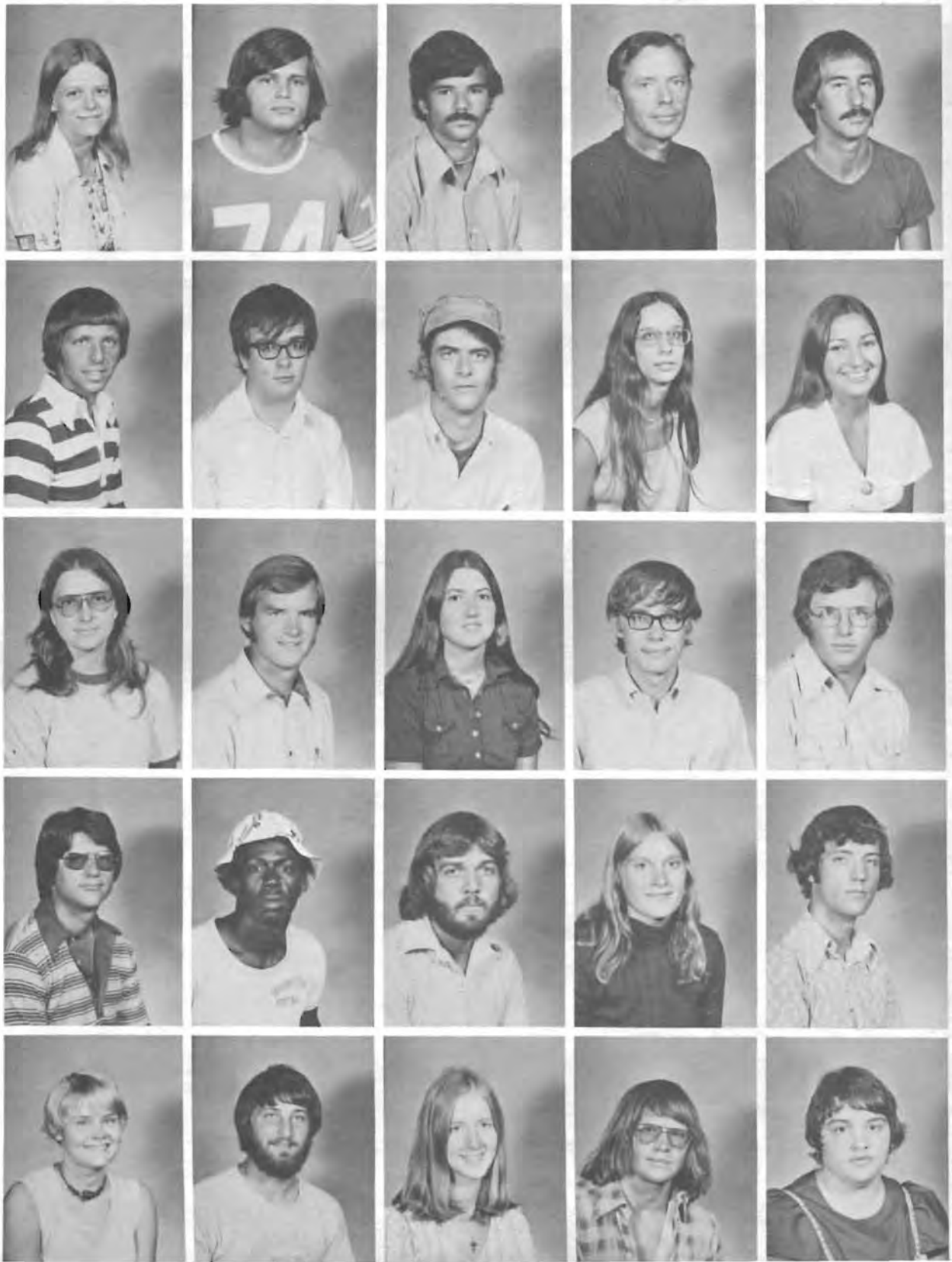
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Donald Roswurm
Linda Roswurm
Greg Rowe
Terri Ryman

Paul Salke
Ron Seibel
Ken Seyfried
Robert Shanklin
Billy Shaw

James Simmons
Michael Simmons
Jo Lynn Skaggs
Stuart Smith
Dianne Snyder

Raymond Sparks
Paula Spencer
Edward Stucky
Kim Tennal
Kimbrook Tennal

James Thomas
Robin Tietze
David Urban
Richard Veatch
Merlene Waltner



Specials Are Active At SC

Below:
Elizabeth Weston
James Wetterhus
Gregory White
James Wood
Judith Woods
Right:
Tom Worstell
Christine Yocam
Lee Zwink

















SPECIALS NOT PICTURED:
Patricia Banks
Tony Benevento
Bernie Bernally
Susan Brooks
John Craft
Steven Davis
Terry Deschaine
Josephine Devore
Shirley Drinen
Ruthella Evans
Aldene Flaming
Ralph Fralic
Judy Gibson
Herbert Harding
Lowell Hargrove
Marguerite Hessini
Kathy Hickman
Frances Hunter
Momodu Kabba
Ray Kraus
Vivian Lawrence
David Massey
Karen Mogab
Ross Olson
Cindy Piel
John Rhoads
Alfredo Rodriguez
Karen Rogers
Uldis Stepe
Judith Thomas
Maralee Turner
Thomas Turner
Mari Wallrabenstein
Dee Ann Ward
Rosella Watson
Tom Wheeler
Lena Wing
Carla Yost

Linda Abernathy
Sue Brooks
Sue Ann Drake
Ronald Gore
Beverly Grunder

Daniel Jones
Mary LeHew
Cathi Maynard
Roger Moon
Teresa Morrow

Pauline Nichols
Robert Prewitt
Don Satterfield
Judy White
Sally Wright



































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Each student had his own life style, his own goals, his own friends, and his own reason for being at SC. Each of us found happiness in all aspects of life at Southwestern — be it in our classroom activities, in the dorm, in athletics, or in the cafeteria. Wherever each of us go from here, there will also be happiness for we will develop the joy we experienced in our college days and use it to further enrich our lives and understanding. Relaxation on campus was also important for it was a moment for reflection or conversation and often brought into focus fleeting thoughts, facts, and opinions that were thrown at each of us from hundreds of sources. It was a time to evaluate goals or a time to share a good laugh with a friend or simply a time to get away from it all and clear the mind. For each of us, our separate experiences were unique in their strength and impact at SC, and each fit with the other into a pattern that took four years to complete. Yet, each experience was dealt with individually, for there were single bits of an overall pattern that each of us faced which helped us to learn more about ourselves. And as a result, we became, perhaps unconsciously, more capable of leading others and enriching our own lives in the end. Each of us has given much and received much this past year at SC, and each of us will always remember a rich variety of experiences that made up the different parts of the life at SC as we go our separate ways in the future. And our wish for each individual student who has been part of this life is that he leaves SC with happiness in his heart and has a full and good life in the years ahead.















'76 Honors Assembly Recognizes Seniors

Southwestern College Honors Convocation honoring the Class of 1976 was held April 5. Selected by seniors to address the Convocation was Dr. Robert Wimmer. Recognitions included Valedictorian, Dean's Honor Role, Order of the Mound, Masterbuilders, Who's Who Among Students, National Methodist Scholarship, Senior Assistants, Wall Street Journal Student Achievement, Presser Scholarship, and Mu Phi Epsilon Award. A reception followed in Tri-D. Pictures here portray these activities.













Masterbuilders for 1976 were: *(FROM LEFT);* Todd Dvorak, Steve Kelman, Allyson Moon, Jo Lynn Skaggs, Dana Smith. NOT PICTURED: Randy King.

Numerous Students Recognized At Honor Assembly



ABOVE: Baccalaureate Committee members for this past year included: *BACK ROW:* Gene Bonham, Wayne Tucker, Ed Stucky, Dana Smith, Jim Thomas. *FRONT ROW:* Howard Stephens, Judy Bruce, Toni Gray, Dr. John Paulin, and Leon Fundenberger.



ABOVE: Order of the Mound members for 1976 were: *BACK ROW:* Dave Peck, Galen Knight. *FRONT ROW:* Belinda Carrillo, Toni Gray, Paula Spencer, Voleta Jordan, Judy Gibson, Ed Stucky, Beth Knight. NOT PICTURED: Mark Gilbreath, John Mann, Donald Seibel, Ronald Seibel. *BELOW:* Senior Assistants were *(FROM LEFT):* Dave Peck, Belinda Carrillo, Paula Spencer, Lee Zwink, Liz Weston, Judy Gibson, Ed Stucky. NOT PICTURED: Alan Blinzler, Mark Gilbreath, Pat Parton.









SC Bids Graduates Good-Bye At Commencement

And when summer break or graduation comes, they leave. They take with them, as well as the business, part of the complexion, the spirit, the caring, the color of Winfield. Wherever they go, they "reflect a measure of the success of the College". But moreso, they reflect a measure of the success of themselves. Wherever they go, they take with them part of the potential energy to live and to love and to light not only Winfield but the world.













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