

i get by with a

little help from my friends



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Top left: Shelby Miller gets a hand up from Vijay Sherring. Above: Jerre Nolte and Nancy Swope show us that we can always stop for a smile. Left: Bob Marsh and Ren Iwamoto take time out to play pinball.

In Memory Of Katie

"... like a blue marble egg. You always made me feel sort of beautiful you know."

"You are beautiful, Fanny."

You were our Fanny Brice. You were beautiful, Katie. You were a specially talented person who made our lives beautiful. Who but you would come bouncing into the cafeteria, classroom, or rehearsal with your dizzy laughter and sparkling eyes. Who but you would break into song and dance in the parking lot, or have a mock tea party in the cafeteria. Who but you would both hear and listen to our problems. Katie, you were so talented and never boasted of it and helped all of us when we lacked what came so naturally to you. Thank you, Katie, for the flower.

Friday, November 10, I found my loss. Katie was gone. Katie was never going to come over to my apartment and sit in her chair. Katie was never going to sing for me or anyone else again. Katie won't be here to eat breakfast at Sambo's at one o'clock in the morning again. Katie, for you I'll wear the flower.

The Sunday Katie came home from N.A.T.S. she told me at our mock tea party in the cafeteria that she had learned a lot. On Tuesday when she was beginning to get very ill she said, "now I can get better." Katie did get better.

The more I mourn, the more I realize that what everyone said about death was true. I am not mourning Katie's death but my loss of her. I can not grieve for Katie because she is gone; and my grief is selfish because I can hear her protesting, "you guys stop it." I have put your flower in the book Katie.

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Katie was active in both music and drama. Below she fiddles her way through band practice. At right is a scene from "Two by Two" in which she played Ester, Noah's wife in the musical by Rodgers and Charmin.





Above right: Students make it through the final check lane during registration.

Middle left: Brenda Ireton practices before the start of Wacky Relays as Ron Denton supervises.

Below left: Larry Couchman, Dell Shanahan, and Melissa Devorak add a little country harmony to homecoming.



Above: Southwestern students build the human pyramid at the school picnic.
 Above right: Steve Neu and Keith Lowe from Reid Hall add their rock to the mound.
 Bottom right: Jerre Nolte demonstrates to Dallas Hinds what it is like to get tied up in his work.





Above left: Paul Wilke strikes a darling pose during Halloween festivities.
 Above: Ginger Kingsbury awaits the next event in Wacky Relays while LaFawn Laupe and Melissa Dvorak look on.
 Bottom left: Janelle Dreier and Terry Elder compete in Life-Saver event during Wacky Relays.
 Below: Michael Curran, Keith Kindt, and Larry Couchman take time out for a brisk walk in the snow.



Iran:

Iranian Oil Cutoff: What It Means Abroad

Carter's Biggest Crisis

**Growing Soviet Threat—
Even With an Arms Pact**

**Another War Over
Indo-China for U.S.?**

**Why Foreigners
Beat a Path
To U.S. Colleges**

**Carter to Nation:
Don't Expect Too Much**

**JFK Murder: Another
Conspiracy Theory**

**Life Under the Snow
—Chicago's Travail**

**Minimum Wage Rises,
So Does Controversy**

Events

National/International

Local

Dean Barton Resigns

Thirteen Named to Who's Who

*Sell Beer
On Campus?*

*Coach "K" Resigns
Raines Takes Over*

KSWC Renovates and Returns

**Black
History
Week
Feb. 15-25**

*Tuition
Increases*

**PBL To
State
Convention** *Men Claim Conference Title*

Flat Pickers Converge on Winfield

Debaters Win Again

Pledges rejoice

Island Park moat drained

Right: Manly Huber demonstrates a technique of viewing eclipse to Steve Hobus and Mike Fell.
Below: Cherie Parish takes a candle from a teammate during Wacky Relays.



Right: Winston McKeon claps for joy during Wacky Relays. Bottom right: Kerri Hall and Tami Turner pause a moment during lunch while serving food to students.





Left: The yell leaders of Southwestern tool around the track building the crowd's enthusiasm.

Andy Ellenberger, "You *really* don't want to throw that snowball, do you?"



Above: S.C.'s dirty old man: "Can't understand why they said I was too old to play football." Right: Linda Voth discusses political issues with Nancy Landon-Kassebaum during her campaign tour.





Right: Southwestern Moundbuilders parade down main street before homecoming game.
Below: An art student works with oil paints.



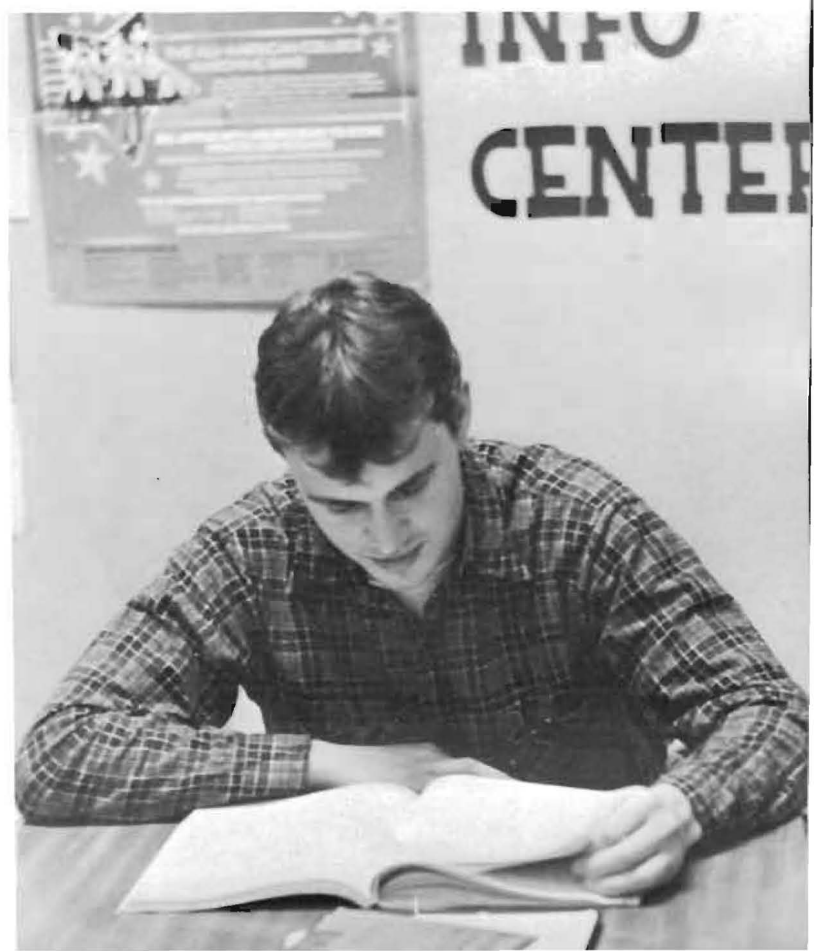
Top left: Ron Denton catches a raw egg at the school picnic.
Above: Several Southwestern girls play red rover on the beach at the school picnic.

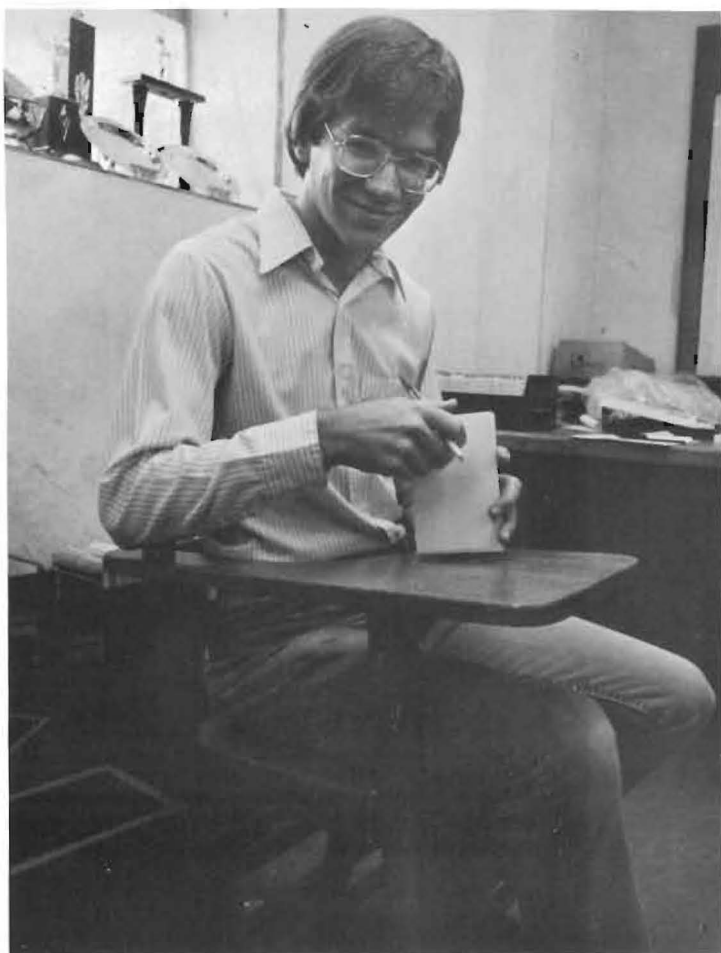
Right: Ben Bigler strikes a sympathetic pose at the school picnic.





Left: And it's heave ho! at the city lake picnic.
 Below Left: Bob Crank turns it on in an intramural flag football match.
 Below: The crowd obviously enjoyed the Halloween Festivities held in the dining hall.
 Bottom left: The Admission offices latest recruit.
 Bottom right: Todd Diacon researches several prospective graduate schools.





Top: Jimmy Robinson: "Would I lie to you?" Above right: Pam Russel: "One more stroke, then 'Walla!'." Below: Jim Borger gets into the act of wallpapering a friends room. Right: Claire Casselman lays back during band practice. Bottom right: Kelly Rundell, Nancy Smalley, and Cindy Ellmauer prepare for the Homecoming parade.





From the wild and crazy crowd dept: College pressures affect all of us from time to time, and we all have our own ways of dealing with them. But some people just choose to escape from reality. This appears to be the case with the FOCA(?) Family. This congenial, if somewhat deranged, group came into being on February 16, 1978 when Ma and Pa Foca (Tammy Delano and Jenny Hamilton, order may or may not be correct) were happily(?) wedded. From this quaint start the family blossomed into a melee of interesting personalities. It seems that one son has a split personality, two fellows underwent sex change operations, one is a self-acclaimed homosexual, and one quaint fellow thinks he's an Irish Setter. We could go on, but space and literary etiquette will not permit it. Let us close by saying that it is a great comfort knowing that the State Hospital is as near as it is.

Front: Jerre Nolte. 2nd row (l-r): Bill Gies, Don Smith, Jalynn Matthews, and Shirley Duell. 3rd row: Jill Matthews, Jenny Hamilton, Tammy Delano, and Jane Hainsworth. 4th row: Melodie Graves, Jn Craig, and Stan Kennedy. 5th row: Tammy Bemis, Joi Guinty, and Rex Johnson. 6th row: Jan Burgess and Mike Dudeck.

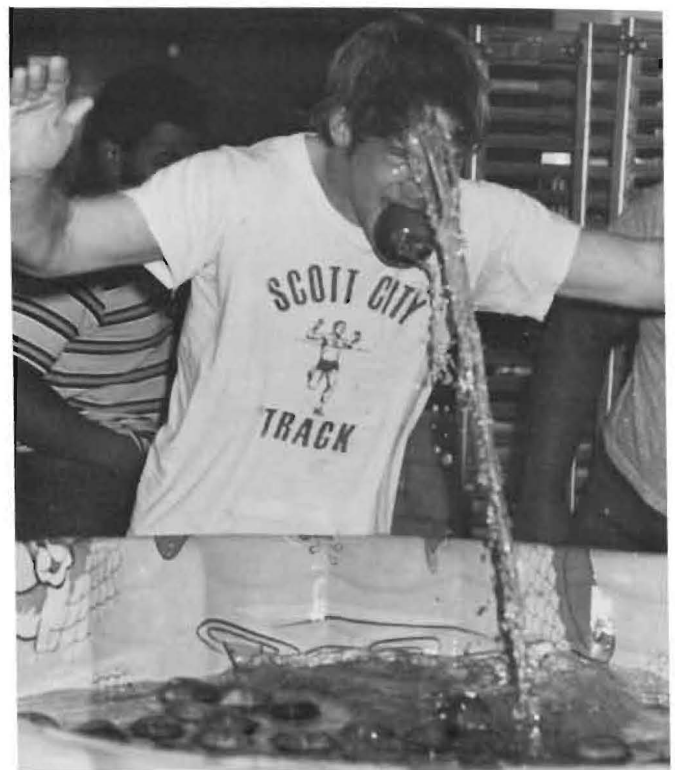


Left: Randy Juden and Mike Brummett warm up with a trumpet duet before band practice. Above right: James Stephens plays today's hit songs on KSWC, the campus radio club.



Front row (L to R): Lois Torrance, Kathy Hickman. Second row: Kelly Rundell, Kim Yearout, Micki White, Jeanne Shore, Kay Newton, Karla Cheney, Bev Graiser, Mel Graves, Nancy Hinman. Back row: Andy Ellenberger, Rick Cameron, Paul Wilke, Rex Johnson, Dennis Hodges, Ralph Decker.

Informal student organizations seem to be running rampant on campus this year. It must be the urge to belong to a group, or something of the like. It also appears that the more ridiculous the purpose of the organization, the better it is. The latest case in point is one Pi Delta Kappa, P.D.K., or as it's known in the inner sanctum, Put Down Kathy (in honor (?) of Kathy Hickman, assistant to the librarian). The purpose of the group, as listed in its 'charter' is 'To spread dishonor and promote disgust and degradation to true eloquence in its highest form.' We know, we couldn't figure it out either. Chapter offices, this year include: Paul Wilke - Greater Hoopla, Janelle Dreier - Lesser Hoopla, Micki White - Sexcretary (*six*), Rick Cameron - Keeper of the Pi, Karla Cheney - Keeper of the Stink, Irene Watson - Sponsor and Historian. We are unsure of the activities of this society but rumors have it that they are claiming credit for the bombing of the Bavarian Embassy.



Dick See pulls up with the 'Big Bob.'



Below: RoseMary Blumanhourst and Yvonne Head look over collections at the art exhibit.



Top left: Lamar Burks watches football players in action.
Top middle: Sheryl Evans applauds football players during game.
Left: Jim Rollins and Rick Horn practice positive looks for the debate tournament.



Bottom left: Tim Fruits teaches Marci Mugler the art of flower arrangement.
Below: Kelly Bledsoe, Brad Ewy, and Kirk Jones take a refreshment break at the homecoming dance.



..... With A Little Help From My Friends

Towards the end of October a group of wild and crazy people got together to do a wierd and mysterious thing to Vijay Sherring's room. They assembled an incredible number of newspapers and *killed* Vijay's room. When asked if the reason for doing this was to compensate for lack of heating or maybe to keep him up on current events, one perpetrator merely replied, "We gotta have a reason?"



Everybody jumped in on the action when it came time to "wall paper" Vijay's room.

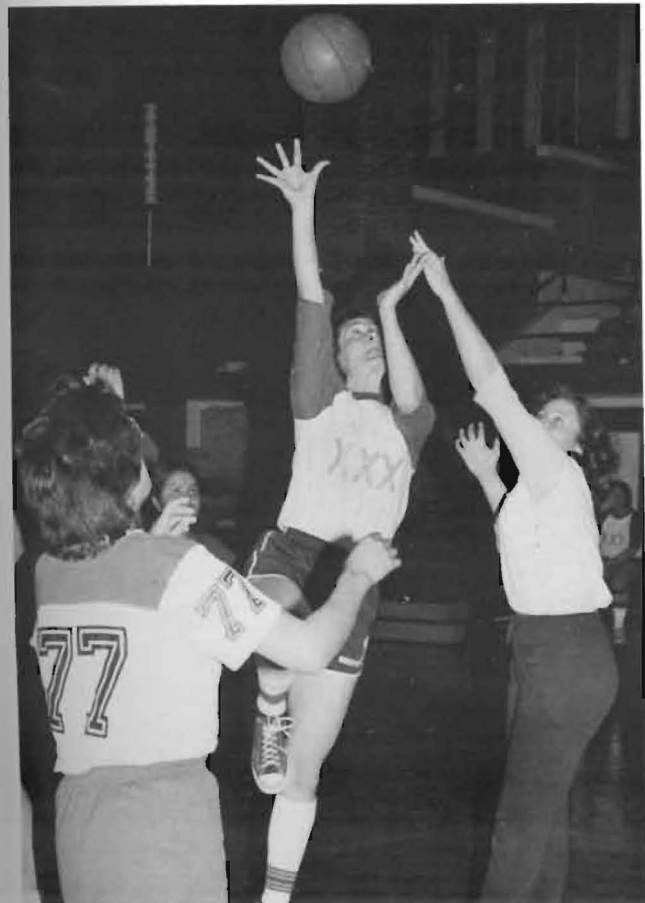


Tri Khi

Women's Group Active In Sports



Tri Khi is an informal organization formed by a group of girls interested in sports. The group has been very active in intramural sports, fielding a flag football team that went on to win the women's division in the 1978 toilet bowl. They also competed as a team in intramural basketball.



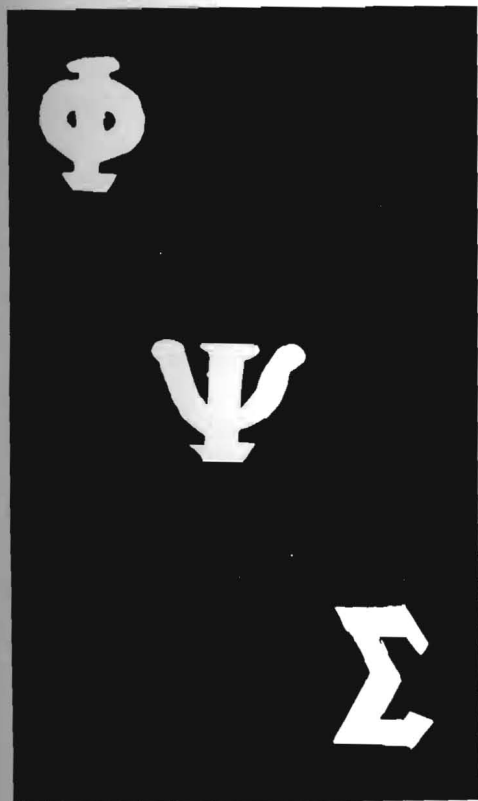
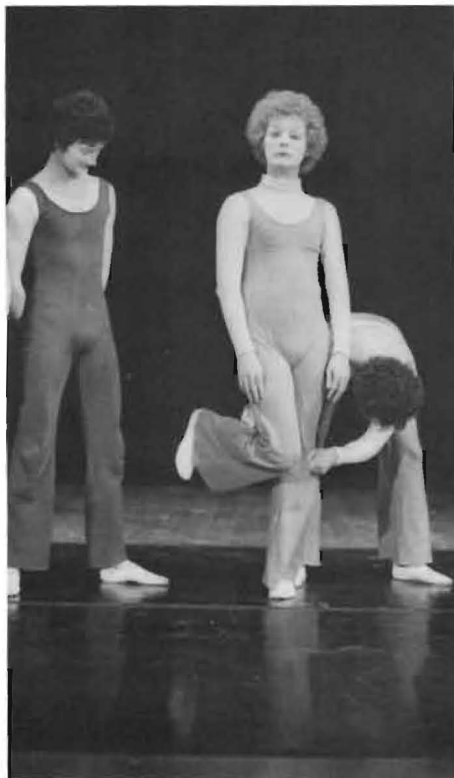
Left: Bottom row, Cheryl Lindly, Kim Snapp. Second row, Cindy Kinsie, Joy Lewellen, Deb Bennett, Cindy Scarbrough, Julie Nulick, Judy Kramer. Third row, Claire Casselman, Deb Kerr, Jane Randall, Vicki Raines.



Left: Claire Casselman goes for a "sky hook" in intramural basketball. Above: Tri Khi officers are: Deb Kerr, Vicki Raines, President, Jane Randall, Kim Snapp.

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Football

Builders Repeat Last Year's Record

This year's football season proved to be a remaking of last year's banner performance. This year the Builders finished with a win-loss record of 7-2, as they did last year. They finished second in the KCAC race behind Bethany, as they blanked Friends University in S.C.'s most celebrated rivalry.

But while this year was one of similarities it also came equipped with its own laurels. The defensive unit, returning all eleven from last year's unit, established a school record for allowing the least number of points in a season, 58. Defense was also ranked fourth in the nation in scoring defenses. Graduation will take its toll on defense as tri-captains Bill Stinson and Kelly Siefkes, both vital components in the defensive back-field finish their college careers. Also turning in banner performances were transfer Steve Hobus and senior David Tasker, tri-captain.

On offense John Tuttle and Ollis

Anderson provided strong, consistent performances.

Southwestern College saw eight men named to the KCAC first team and three more picked as honorable mention. They are: Ollis Anderson-off. line, John Tuttle-run. back, Steve Hobus-def. line, Dave Tasker-lb, Bob Juden-off. line, Fred Hankerson-wide rec., Brad Wimmer-def. line, and Bill Stinson-def. back. Chosen as honorable mention were: Kel-

ly Siefkes-def. back, Karl Kleeburg-def. line, Jim Jones-center.

Coach Hower noted that this year's young squad would be very competitive in the next couple of years. "We have a good group of sophomores this year," he said. "They should provide a strong nucleus for next year's team."

Right: Defense clogs up the middle of the line to stall this drive.

Below right: John Tuttle runs interference for quarterback Wade Cargile.

Below: Jude Dinges plunges forward after advancing a fumble recovery.





Returning lettermen this year included: front row- Coach Phil Hower, Bob Morgan, Dave Beebe, Jeff Crow, John Bell, Bob Juden, Lamar Burks, Rodney Clark, Kevin Bauer, and Randy Brooks. Second row-Charley Wilson, Steve Barker, Jude Dinges, Jerry Thomas, Doug Drennan, Tony Gray, Karl Kleeburg, David Tasker, Wade Cargile, and Darrel Drennan. Back row-Bill Gies, Kelly Siefkes, Tim Detter, Steve Neu, Keith Lowe, Rick Cluck, Brad Wimmer, Ollis Anderson, Rick McKinney, John Tuttle.



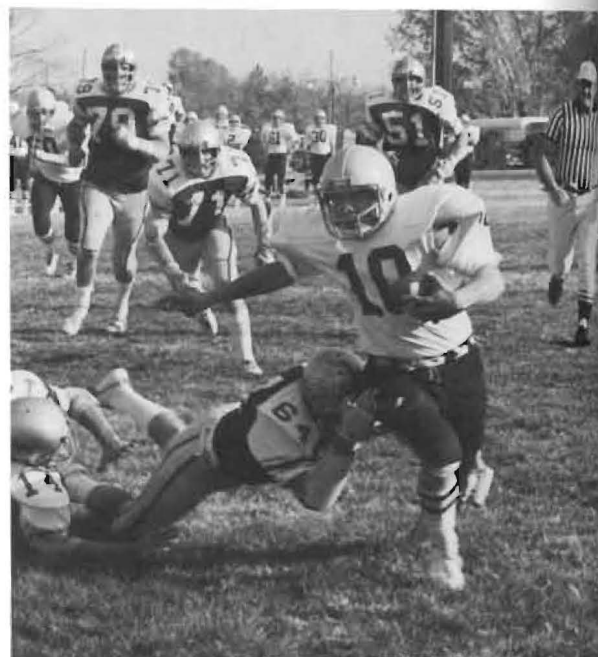
Above left: Dave Tasker returns a pass interception behind the blocking of Tony Gray, Karl Kleeburg, and Rick McKinney. Above: S.C.'s defense proved tenacious, pulling down this Tabor back. Left: Running back Randy Brooks darts through a defensive gap against McPherson.



Above: The consequences of a broken play. Above right: John Bell darts behind Randy Brooks' block. Right: John Homan makes a last ditch grab to stop this scoring attempt. Below: Jerry Thomas holds for Don "Cheese" Shafer in the P.A.T. attempt.



Somewhat like a bull in a china shop, John Tuttle battles his way through a pack of defenders.





An S.C. back makes a quick stop after running headlong into a defensive linebacker.



Trainers this season were Steve Masterson, Renea Bulmer, Jeff Chapman, Dallas Hinds, Cheryl Lindly, Kelley Bledsoe, John Cartwright, and Marsha Short.



Below: John Bell eludes the grasp of a lunging defender. Below left: Randy Brooks waltzes away into the end zone for six.



Women's Tennis

Women Qualify For Region VI Championships

The 1978 women's tennis season was one of outstanding play and accomplishment. The first championship was won by the team when they captured their own Southwestern College Invitational. They defeated K-State, W.S.U. and Baker to win the crown.

They out-distanced the field to win the KCAC Championships hosted by S.C. in October. Southwestern College took five singles crowns (Esther Wilson #1, Becky Wesley #2, Jan Kraus #3, Cindy Holt #5, and Debbie May #6) and won two of the three doubles crowns (Kraus-Wesley #2 and Holt-May #3). Bethel College finished second.

A week later the S.C. team went to the Kansas State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championships at McPherson College. After two days of intense play, the S.C. women captured the coveted state crown (the first for the S.C. women's team) defeating Ft. Hays State University, Marymount College, and Tabor College. Finishing as state champions in singles were Esther Wilson #1, Jan Kraus #3, Jenny Hamilton #4, and Debbie May #6. Finishing second were Becky Wesley #2 and Cindy Holt #5. Southwestern College doubles teams capturing state crowns were Kraus-Wesley #2 and Holt-May #3. By Virtue of their state championship win, Southwestern College qualified for the Region VI A.I.A.W. Championships (9 states) to be held at Winona State University, Winona Minnesota.



Above: Esther Wilson was co-captain with Jan Kraus this season.
Right: Coach John Paulin.





Back row: Jan Kraus, Esther Wilson, Jenny Hamilton, Debbie May, Lynda Wamsley, Debbie McGowan. Front row: Gayl Anthony, Becky Wesley, Cynthia Holt.



Above left: Debbie May returns a baseline volley. Above: Jan Kraus and Becky Wesley greet their opponents after match play. Above right: Cynthia Holt grapples for this return. Left: Esther Wilson strokes through in good form. Below: Jenny Hamilton reaches to make this volley.



Golf

"Inexperienced, But Willing To Work"

This year has been one of rebuilding for the Southwestern golf team. Made up of four freshmen and one sophomore, the squad was plagued with inconsistency that was due to their tournament inexperience.

The squad attended eleven tournaments this year and finished in the "middle of the pack" at most of the meets. They finished fourth at the KCAC tournament won by Friends University.

The golf program at S.C. was started in the early 1960's and has been coached by Stevens for the past nine years. During that period, he has coached four championship teams (72-75).

Stevens pointed out that though the squad was young there was good enthusiasm and the squad as a whole worked hard at their game. He feels that they have excellent hopes for the future.



Above: Jerry Johns, Mark Hutto, Jim Borger, Coach Stevens. Not pictured: Kevin Hinman, Joe Madsen.



Left: Jim Borger played in the #4 slot on this year's squad. Above: Top golfer on this year's team was freshman Mark Hutto.



Cross Country

This year's cross-country team was under the leadership of Coach Jim Helmer, an experienced runner himself. The team was led by senior co-captains Chris Downum and Frank Davidson, the only two seniors on the team.

The team spent many hours weekly on the road, sometimes running up to 70 miles a week in practice.

Helmer spent many hours scheduling road trips for the team.

Despite illness and several injuries, the team performed well throughout the season, with seniors Downum and Davidson securing a slot on the all-KCAC cross-country team.

Left: Frank Davidson strides through a cross-country course.



This year's cross-country team included Rick Cotton, Al Renner, Doug Trueman, Pat Cramer, Jim Podschun, Craig Wamsley, Frank Davidson, Terry Couch, Chris Downum.



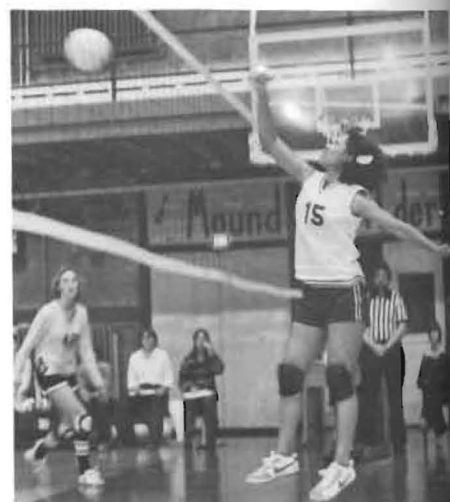
Running in pack, these tracksters work their way up an incline.

Women's Volleyball

S.C. Net Ladies Rebuild, Improve

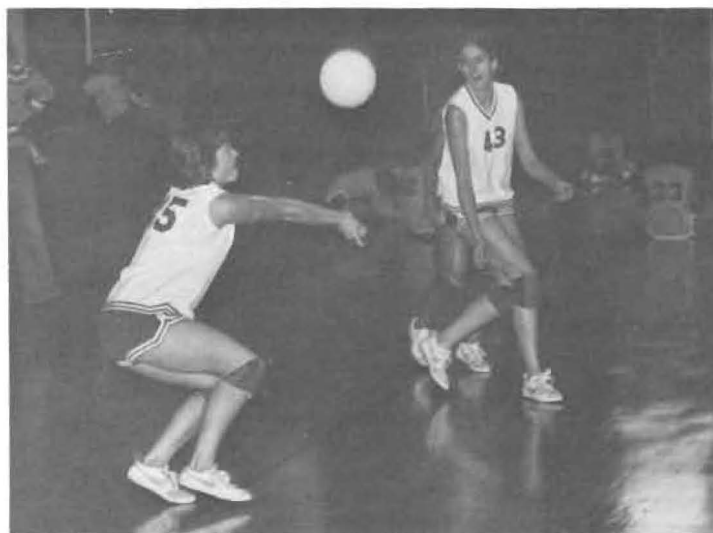
Coach Donna Kravabloski's first volleyball season proved to be a rebuilding one. Returning only six girls from last year, including All-KCAC performer Lizzy Engelen, the balance of the team was made up of freshmen. There was good team effort but they could not overcome the more experienced teams in the league and finished the year 4-22.

The outlook for next year's season is brighter as this year's team returns with its accumulated experience.

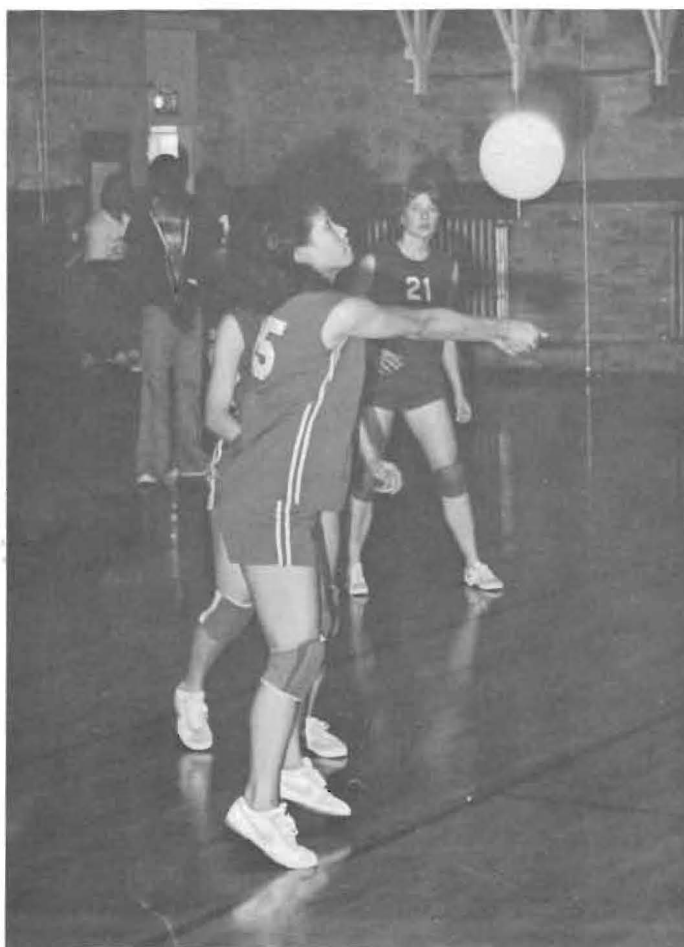


Above: Cindy Kinzie launches a return over the heads of the opponent's net players. Above right: Lizzy Engelen spikes a volley. Below: bottom row: Renea Bulmer, Coach Kravabloski, Cheryl Lindly, Vicki Raines, Second row: Terry Gaiser, Rhonda Palmer, Lizzy Engelen, M.J. Yazzie, Rhonda Rivers, Judy Kramer. Back: Teresa Rawlings, Luanne Swedenborg, Cindy Kinzie.





Above left: Cindy Kinzie, Judy Kramer, and Lizzy Engelen warm up before the next match. Above: Judy Kramer sets it up as Rhonda Rivers watches. Left: Cindy Kinzie leaps for the spike. Below: Lizzy Engelen sets a volley as Terry Gaiser hesitates.



Men's Basketball

Builders Win KCAC For Third Season

If football season was a repeat of last year, S.C.'s basketball season was a magnification of the one before. For the third season in a row the S.C. Builders have captured the KCAC crown as well as setting a few school records. Their 18-8 season record is the best since 1961 and their single game scoring high of 112 (against Kansas Wesleyan) is the best ever. Junior standout Paul Wilke set three individual records in rebounding and field goal shooting and the squad as a whole set the record in average points per game at

78.38.

Highlights of the season would have to include the games against Sterling and Pittsburg. In the second matching against Sterling, observers claimed the whole KCAC race would be decided. Sterling had led the Builders all season and were tied coming into this game. The game was played on the Warrior's home court. S.C. turned in a top-notch performance and defeated the Warriors 89-75.

Southwestern played Pittsburg on their home court in the first round of

the District 10 play-offs. The Gorillas had toppled S.C. 88-64 earlier in the season but S.C. gave a much improved performance to take the match 82-79. As Coach Bill Stevens put it: "It's nice to go against the big boys and win."

Overall, the team performed superbly despite the loss of the starting five off last year's championship squad. In conference play they won all but two games.

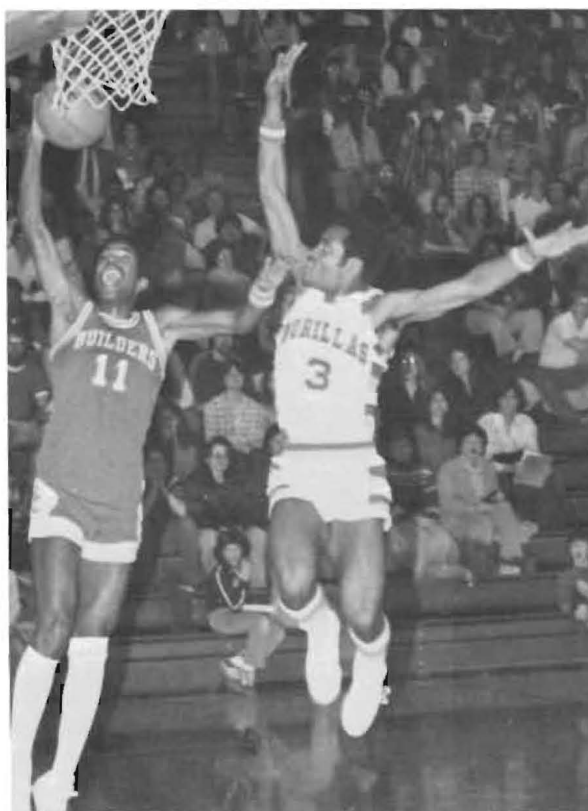
The Builders will lose four to graduation but still retain a strong nucleus for next year's squad.



Front row: Paul Wilke, Brian Rancey, Eddie Cosper, Mickey Ogden. Second row: Craig Anderson, Kenny Mossman, Gary Hodgkinson, Gregg Bruner, Darnell Hamilton, Mike McDonald, Tommie Williams. Third row: Bill Shaffer, Bill Gish, Eugene Cheadle, Gary West, Randy Rivers, Stretch Singleton, Arthur Brown, Roger Scovell. Back row: Assistant coach Floyd Farris, Trainers John Cartwright, Cheryl Lindly, Debra Kerr, Dallas Hinds, student coaches Irvin Peebles, Dave Whitehill, Head Coach Bill Stevens.



Left: Mike McDonald guns from the free throw line. Above: Eugene Cheadle muscles through Sterling for a shot.

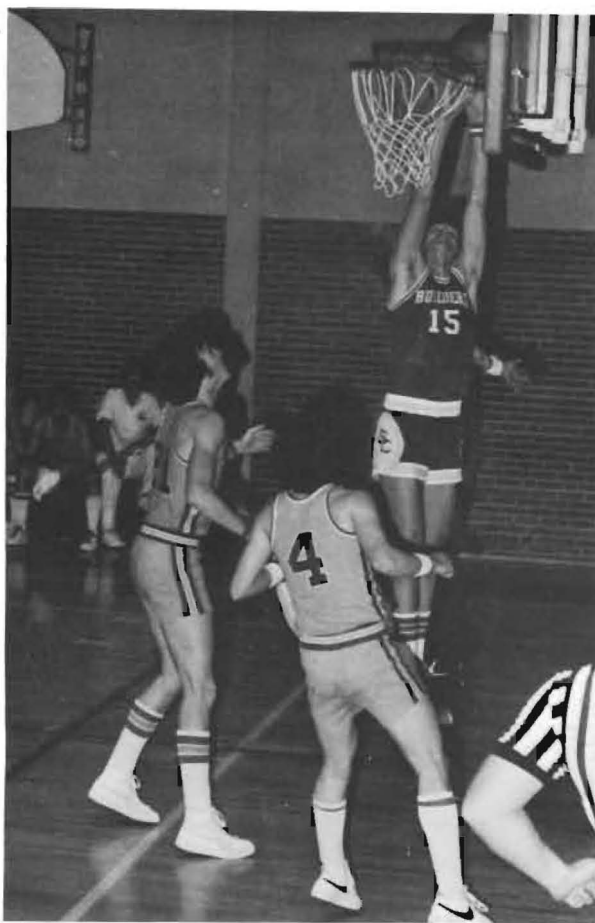
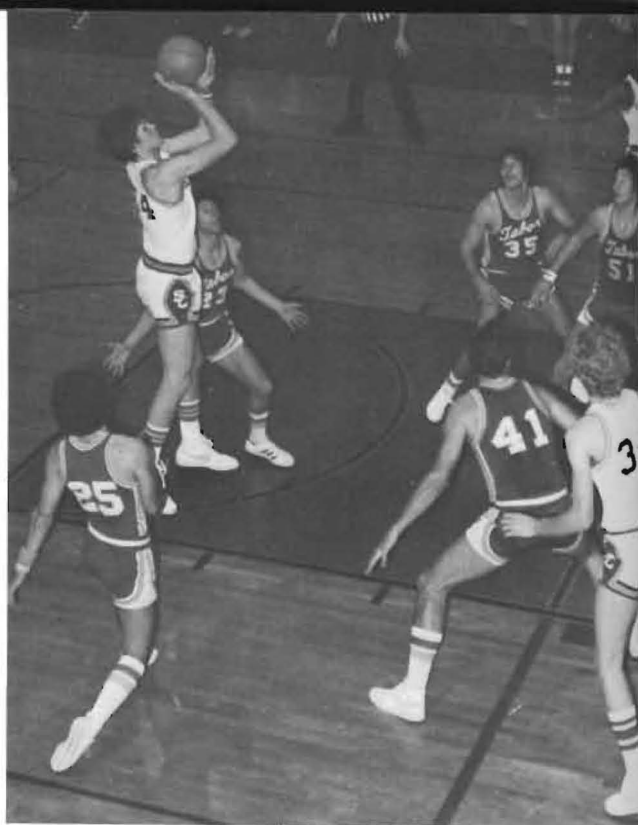


Left: Steve Gish and Mickey Ogden await Mike McDonalds' one-hander. Above: Tommy Williams edges past a Pittsburg player on this lay-up.





Brian Raney challenges a Swede in home court play. Right: Paul Wilke tries for two of his 18.6 points per game.



Chosen as the team's most valuable player, Wilke was named unanimously to the KCAC team and he was later named to the all NAIA District 10 team. Wilke holds the record for game rebounds (33), season rebounds (286) and field goal percentage (61%).





Gary Hodgekinson fires from the top of the key against Bethany.

Scoreboard

SC	Opponent	
74	Northwestern	68
80	Marymount	101
90	Baker	88
74	Friends	71
90	Tabor	76
91	Bethel	80
73	Emporia St.	81
69	Peru	66
64	Pittsburg St.	88
77	Sterling	84
54	St. Marys	70
82	Bethany	73
94	KWU	84
74	Kansas Newman	85
58	Friends	52
66	McPherson	64
68	Bethel	67
61	Tabor	59
89	Sterling	75
83	McPherson	64
71	St. Marys	65
98	Bethany	89
112	KWU	98
82	Pittsburg	79
78	Marymount	103
107	Alumni	88
86	Emporia St.	103

Lower left: Eugene Cheadle trails as Mike Brown reaches for a lay-up. Below: Steve Gish battles under the bucket in an effort to score.



Women's Basketball

Women Hoopsters Learn, Build

The women's basketball season was one of learning as well as building. The team was made up mostly of freshmen and many of them had to prove to themselves that they could play on the college level.

This was coach Donna Kravablosky's first year as women's coach but due to health reasons she would not complete the year. Gerald Raines and his daughter Vicki took over second semester and coached the girls to the end of the season.

Raines noted that the girls were interesting to work

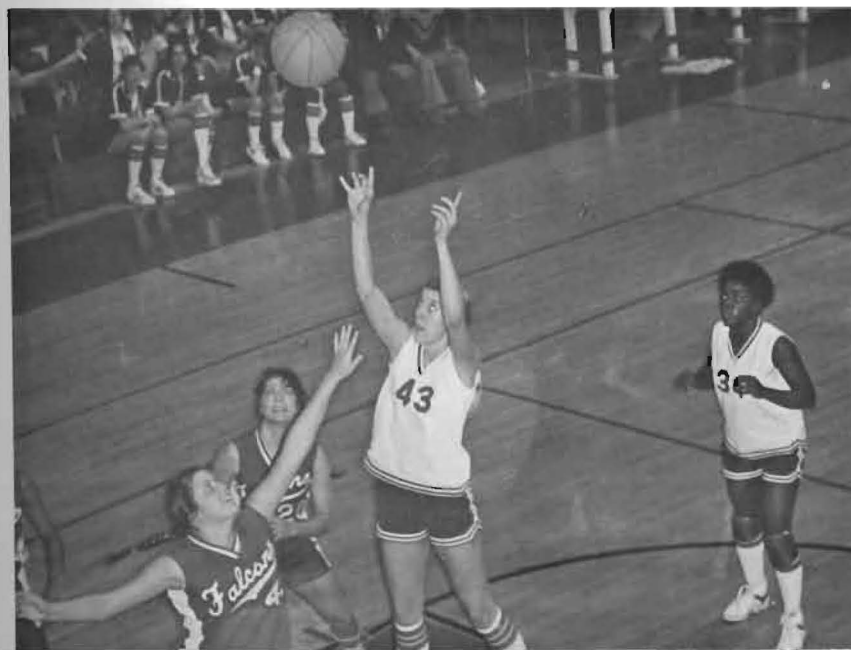
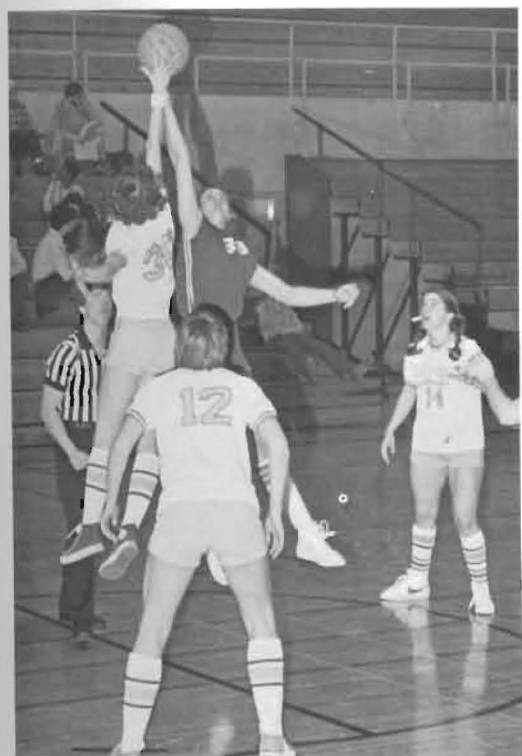
with, each putting out a good effort. But even the hard work could not overcome inexperience and the squad finished 2-17 on the year.

"There was good improvement through the season," Raines said. "We were ready to play at the end of the season. We should start out very strong next fall."

He feels that the girls have proven to themselves that they can play college ball and, bolstered by good incoming talent, they should be very competitive next fall.



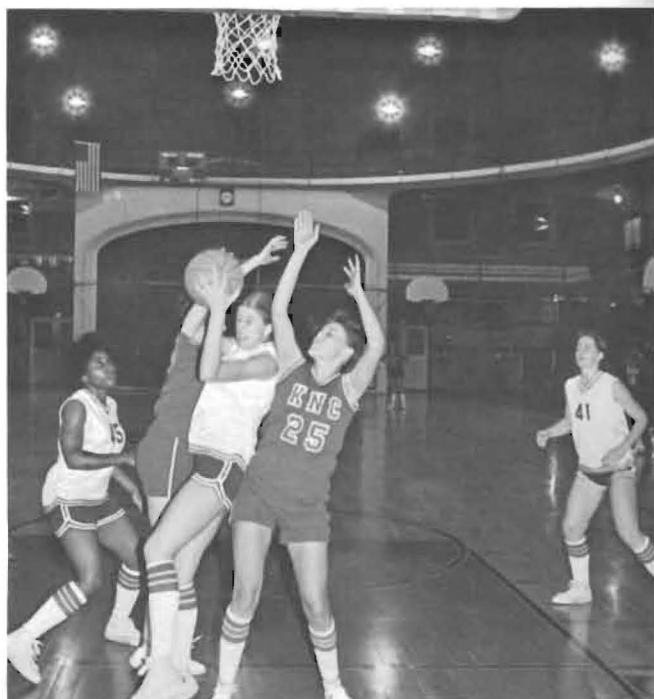
Sitting: Renea Bulmer-team manager. Kneeling: Selina Wallace, Joy Lewellen, M.J. Yazzie, Cindy Ellmauer. Back row: Coach Donna Kravabloski, Lawanda Friday, Rhonda Rivers, Rhonda Palmer, student coach Charley Wilson.



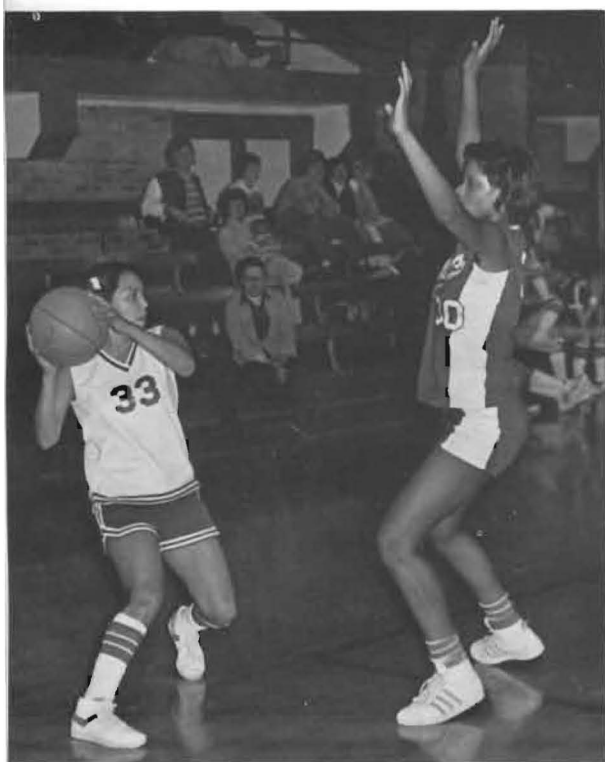
Top left: Rhonda Rivers faces off against Sterling. Top right: Lawanda Friday defies a pair of warriors and shoots from the free throw. Middle left: Cindy Kinzie reaches for the tip-off. Above: Lawanda Friday tries for two at Bethany. Left: Selina Wallace awaits the outcome of Rhonda Rivers' try for two.

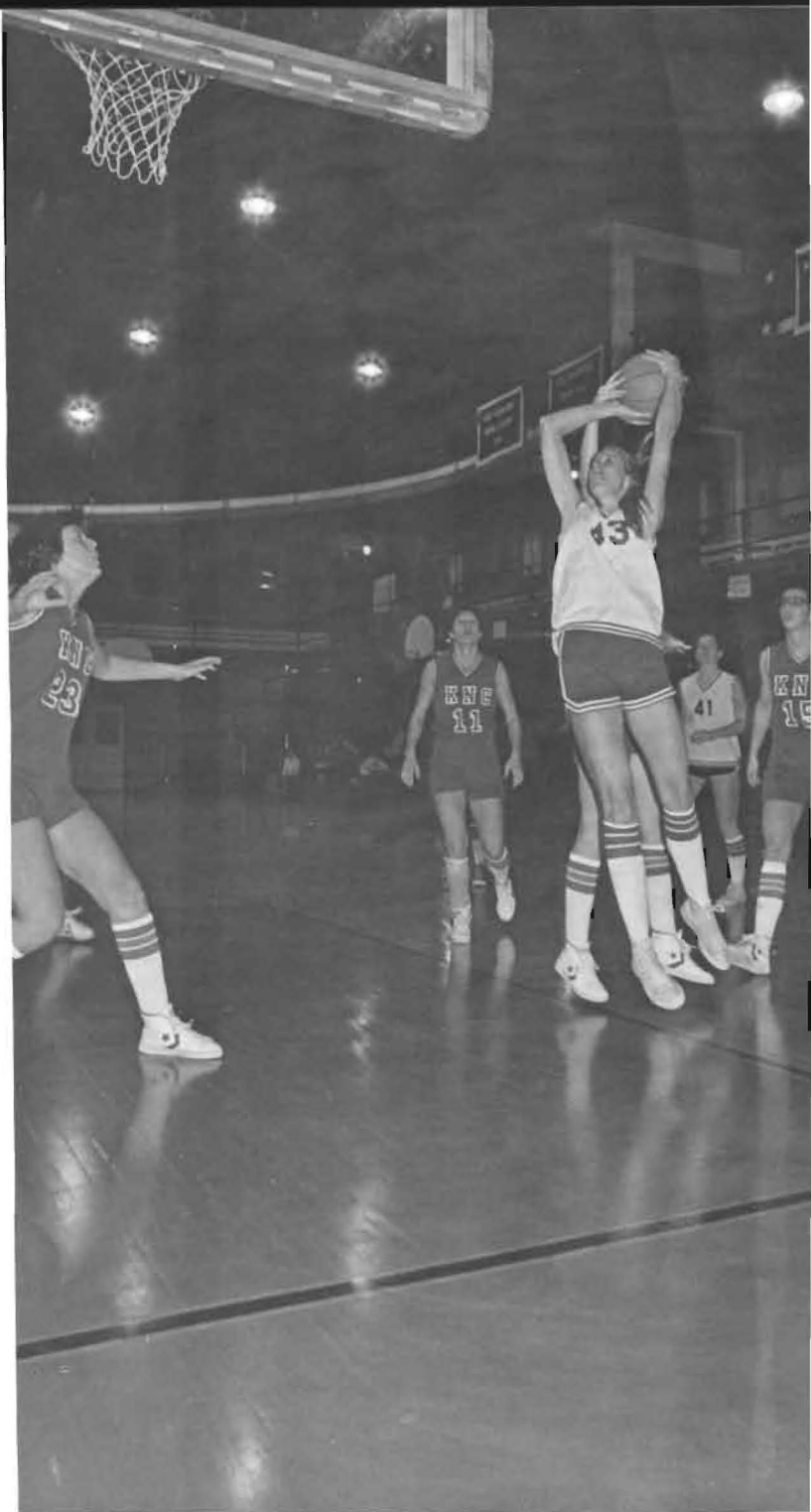


Left: Joy Lewellen powers over a Friends defender. Below: Lawanda Friday and Rhonda Palmer await the outcome of Rhonda Rivers' rebound struggle.



Below: M.J. Yazzie faces off against some pretty tough odds. Below middle: Selina Wallace passes away in execution of a play. Below right: Lawanda Friday fires from the outside.





Top left: Rhonda Palmer defies a Sterling defender in an attempt for a field goal. Middle left: In the thick of things, Rhonda Rivers struggles for a shot. Above: Rhonda Rivers is surprised from behind on the baseline. Left: Cindy Kinzie and Lawanda Friday await Rhonda Rivers' shot.

Men's Tennis

Youth Slows Men's Tennis Team

S.C. men's tennis season can best be described as one of rebuilding. After graduation of several key players and a transfer, Coach Findley had to look to some of his younger players to fill the gap.

So while the record books may show a bit of deficiency, this year's experience should pay dividends in future seasons.

The 2-6 record in dual meets was highlighted by several key performances in tournament play. S.C. held a six team tournament which was won by Cowley County. Number one doubles championship was carried by the only graduating members of the squad, David Herrin and Ron Fish.

At the conference tournament, S.C. finished fifth. (Bethany defeated McPherson for the conference title.) Fish was elected to the twelve-member all-conference team. Mike Dudeck and Dalvin Yager were selected for the all-conference Scholarship team.

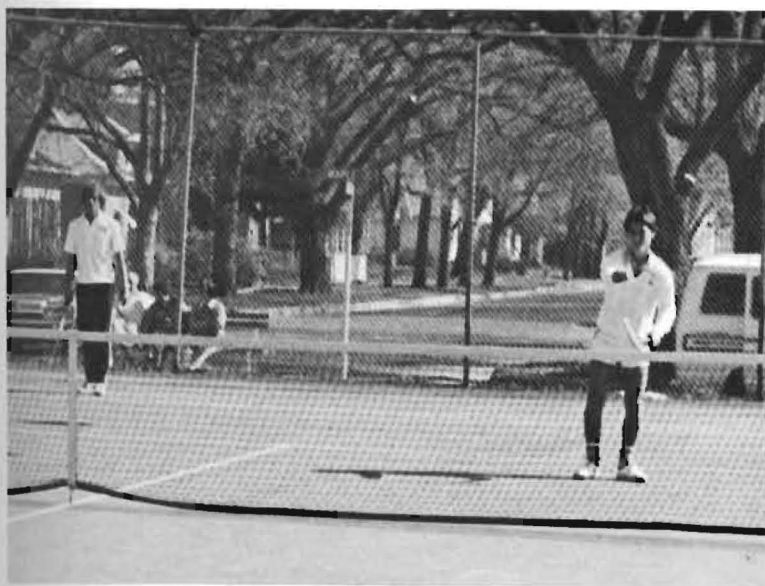
Lettermen this year included Fish, Herrin, Dudeck, Yager, Larry Scarth, Dave King, and Brian Howard.

Because of the excellent progress made by the returning players and what he feels has been a good recruiting season, Coach Findley expects a very competitive team next spring.

Front row: David Herrin, Larry Scarth, Mike Dudeck. Standing: Brian Howard, Dave King, Dalvin Yager, Ron Fish, Trainer Eric Andreas, Coach Cecil Findley.



Dave Herrin, Brian Howard, and Mike Dudeck await the time for their next match.



Left: Larry Scarth makes this challenge at the net. Lower left: Brian Howard backhands a volley. Below: In doubles play Dalvin Yager makes this volley as Dave King watches.



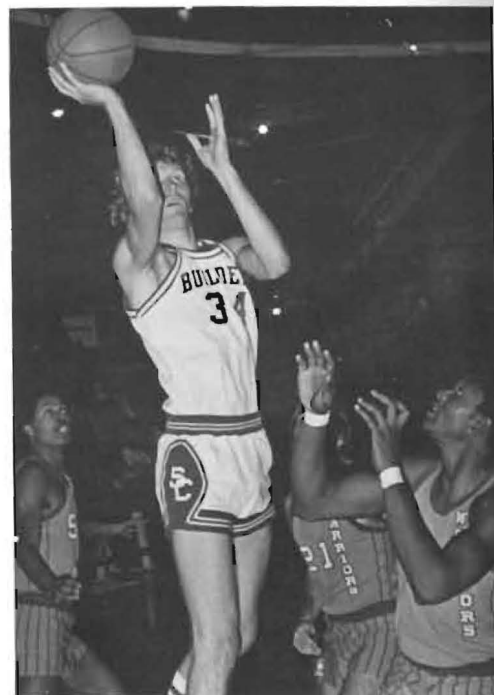
Right: Lawanda Friday struggles for a shot under the basket.



Right: Charley Wilson scrambles for yardage after a reception.

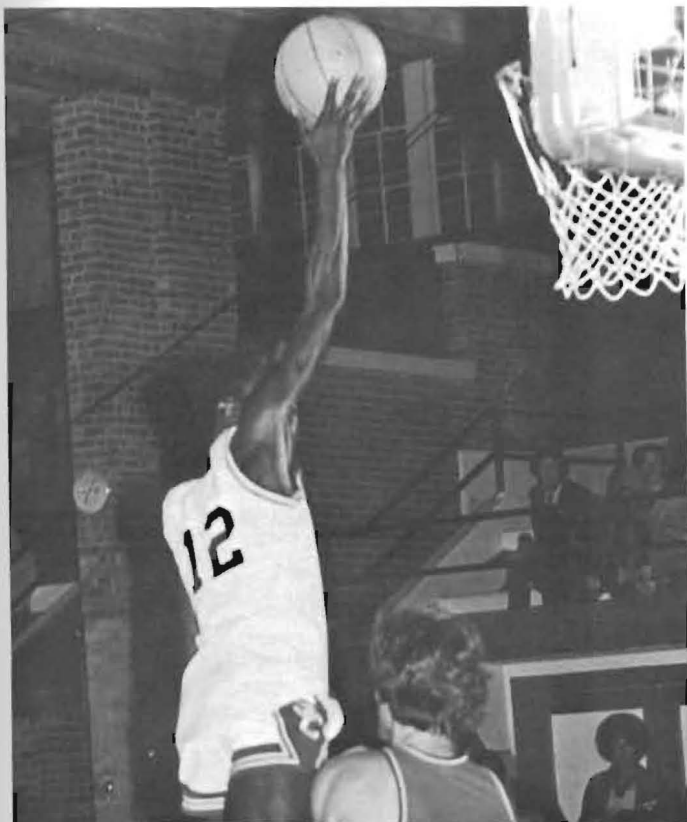


Far right: Mickey Ogden eases one in against Sterling. Right: Bill Stinson is stopped cold on this carry.

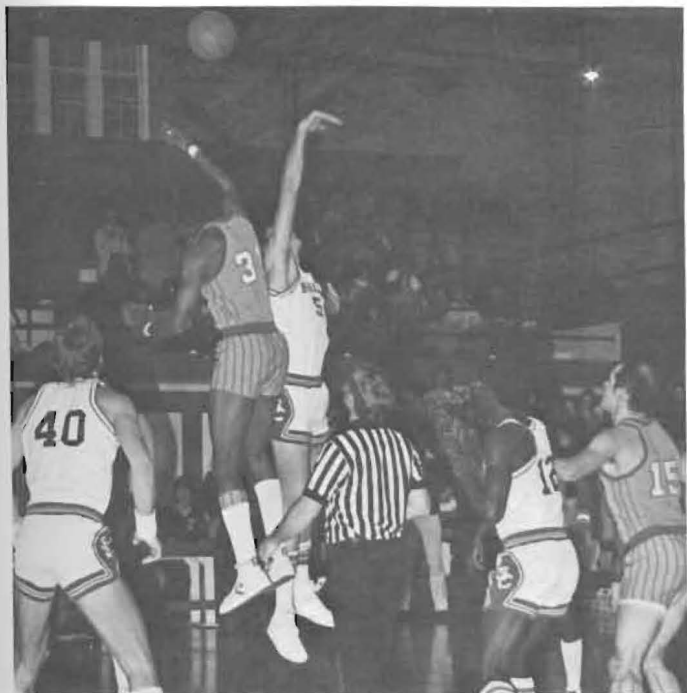


Joy Lewellen looks for a pass from M.J. Yazzie.





Left: Eugene Cheadle reaches for two. Below: Cheryl Lindly taps one over as Judy Kramer watches.



It's the tip and action takes off.



Fred Hankerson looks up for a pass.

Track

S.C. Thinclads Run To A Good Season

Lead by two seniors, a junior transfer, and a freshman standout, this year's track squad turned in nothing less than a banner performance this year. Attending four indoor and eleven outdoor meets members ranked in the top five notches in close to 200 events. They set nine school records which included two indoor records and seven outdoor records. Of the seven, three were also KCAC records.

The season began on February 3 at the Doane Invitational but didn't really get underway until February 24 at the NAIA District 10 Indoor Meet at Pittsburg State. There Tyrone Galbreath set a school record by winning the 60 yd. dash. Team Captain Chris Downum also set the mile run record with a fourth place finish.

On March 6 the squad traveled to OBU for a dual meet. First place finishers included track captain Lester Robinson in the 440 yd. dash, field captain Brad Wimmer in the shot put, and discus, Downum in the 880 yd. run and mile run, Karlan Yager in the 120 yd. high hurdles and 444 yd. low hurdles, Jim Podschun in the 3000 m. steeplechase and Rick Cotton in the high jump. S.C. topped Friends 127-29 in a dual meet March 9. The Builders won all but three events and closed out the top three places in seven of the others.

In a triangular meet at Central State Univ., Chris Downum set the school outdoor record in the two mile run, winning that event. On March 31, S.C. finished third in a field of ten schools at the East Central Univ. Invitational at Ada, Oklahoma. S.C. finished fourth in the fourteen school meet at Bethany on April 4.

Yager and Galbreath set school records in the 110 m high hurdles and the 100m dash, respectively, at the Emporia State Relays, April 14. At the Sterling Quadrangular on April 21, Rick Cotton cleared 6'6" in the high jump to set a personal record and win S.C.'s only first place finish.

Southwestern's own relays were held on April 28. Top finishers were: Galbreath-100m dash, Davidson-three mile run, Cotton-high jump, 440 yd. relay, and two-mile relay.

S.C. finished second behind Bethany at the KCAC championships on May 11-12. The meet, held at McPherson this year produced three KCAC records: Robinson 200m and 400m dash, and Morgan, Shobe, Homan, and Robinson in the 4 x 400m relay.

Robinson set a school record in the 200m dash at the NAIA Outdoor Championships held in Abilene, Texas.

In team awards, Chris Downum was picked as the most Inspirational and Lester Robinson chosen as Most Valuable.

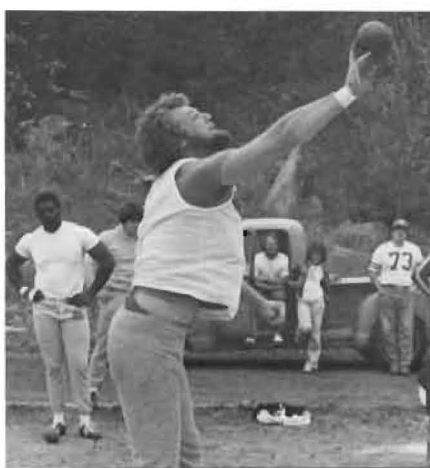
Front row: Chris Downum, Al Renner, Bob Morgan, Greg Ballard, Terry Couch, Paul Homan, Pat Cramer, Frank Davidson. Second row: Craig Anderson, Gary West, Tim Self, Tyrone Galbreath, Marvin Diener. Back Row: Kirk Jones, John Homan, Jim Podschun, Rick Cotton, Karlan Yager, Jim Sigurdson, Bill Gies, Brian Holloway, Lester Robinson, Charley Shobe.



Bill Gies launches the javelin during the S.C. Relays.

Brad Wimmer tries for his best one in the shot put.

In the long jump, Kirk Jones reaches for the most yardage he can get.



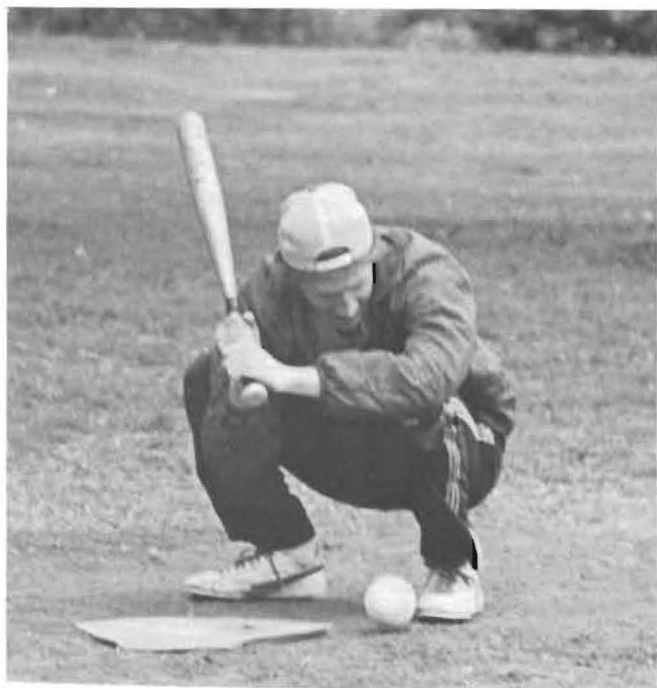


Left: Greg Ballard and Tyrone Galbreath stretch out in the short distance sprints. Middle left: Lester Robinson takes the baton from Charley Shobe in the relay.



Left: Marvin Diener clears the cross bar to stay in the running in the pole vault. Above: Paul Homan stretches out midway through the 100-yard dash.

Above: Doug Delaney stoops to take a shot at a low slow pitch during an intramural softball game. Right: Brian Eicher faces off against Bob Marsh in an intramural basketball tip-off.



Above left: "Set! Hike!!!" as two flags football teams match up against each other. Above: Dee Ann Wills kicks off in the girls' version of intramural flag football. Left: Bill Rinkenbaugh drives on Terry Couch.

S.C. At Play

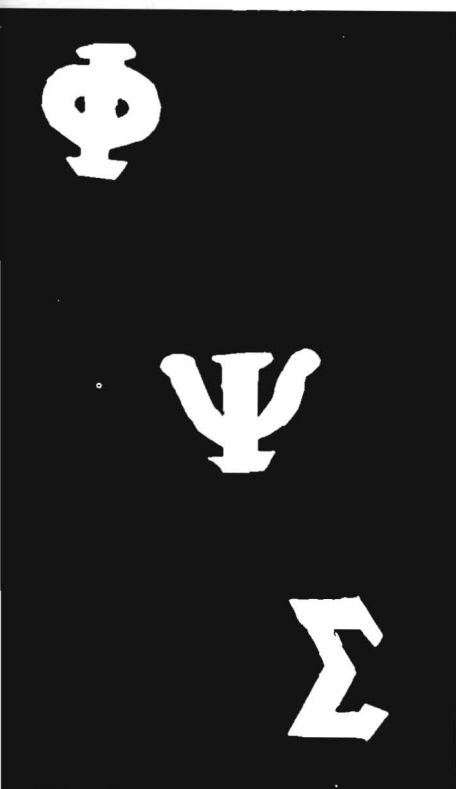


Above: Eugene Cheadle tries for a runaway layup. Trailing is Mickey Ogden and Paul Wilke. Left: Rhonda Rivers stretches for two against the Bethany Swedes.

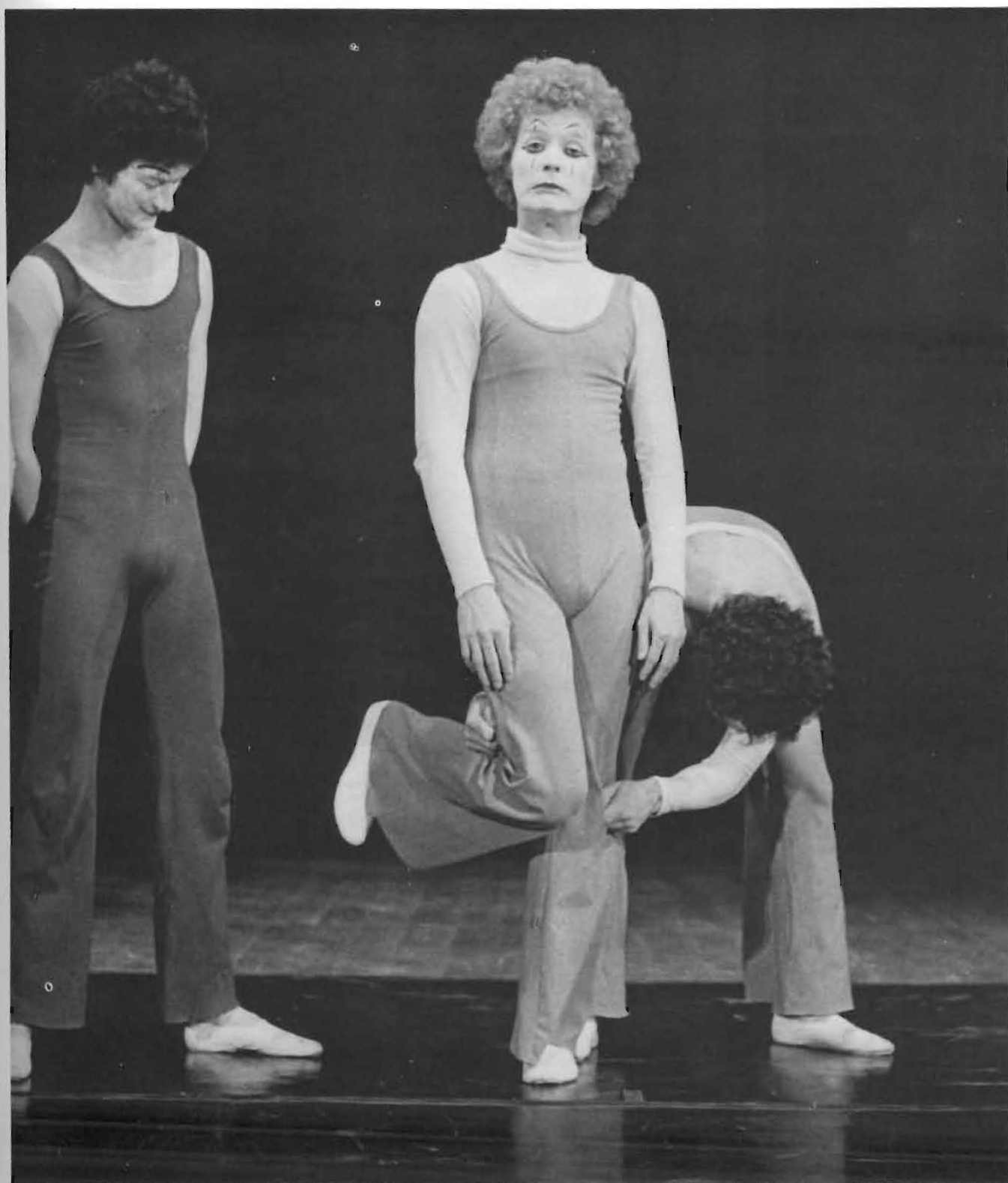


Above: Steve Neu rolls out looking for a receiver. Left: Randy Brooks breaks for open green as Fred Hankerson sizes up the play. Right: Jenny Hamilton and Esther Wilson teamed up in Number 1 doubles to form the nucleus for the State Championship team.





happenings



Homecoming Day Features A Packed Schedule

'Channel 78' was the theme chosen for this year's Homecoming celebration. The day proved to be a busy one as alumni and friends came once again to the S.C. campus.

Festivities began that morning with an alumni Golf Tournament held at the Winfield Country Club. This is the third time the event has been included in Homecoming activities.

Two student-directed plays were presented in the Little Theater. Cindy Marion and Randy Juden directed two acts from Neil Simon's "California Suite" (see page 54). Attendance was excellent as it was a standing-room-only crowd.

An Alumni Luncheon was held in the dining hall. Alumni assembled by decades. Turnout was very good for this annual event.

The football game with the McPherson Bulldogs followed the luncheon. In a hard-fought contest Southwestern blanked the Bulldogs 14-0. Halftime activities included the announcement of the winners of the dorm decoration contest. Sutton Hall won that honor. Also named was the Homecoming Queen. Janelle Dreier, FCA and SAA candidate was crowned. (see pages 50-51)

All day Saturday there was an arts and crafts display on the patio between Wallingford Hall and the Student Center.

The dance that night featured "Natural Gas" from Salina. The floor was packed most of the night to a very good band.

To conclude the day's festivities, Darnell Lutt and the S.C. Drama Department presented "Two by Two", a musical based on the Biblical story of Noah's ark.



Top left: The dance floor was crowded most of the night to listen and dance to (left) Natural Gas. Above: The Homecoming crowd endured a hot, gusty afternoon to watch the Builders down McPherson.



Ugly Man On Campus

Part of the Homecoming program is the Ugliest Man on Campus Contest. At right is the winning pose of Rick Cameron.

Other contestants, from top left were: Stretch Singleton, Stan Kennedy, Steve Neu, Al Renner, Kirk Van de Grift, Brad Ewy, and Ron Denton.



Homecoming Queen

Janelle Dreier





Judy Kramer
Leanne Conway



Cindy Kinzie
Chrystal Partin



Peggy Graham



Janelle Dreier was nominated by FCA and SAA. She is a junior from Newton majoring in elementary education with an emphasis on special education. Her escort was Paul Wilke. Judy Kramer, a senior from Pratt majoring in business administration and accounting, was nominated by Wallingford Hall. Her escort was Jim Rollins. Cindy Kinzie is a senior from Arkansas City majoring in business administration and was nominated by Theta Phi Delta. Her escort was Gary Hodgkinson. A junior from Arkansas City, Peggy Graham is majoring in health, physical education and recreation and was nominated by Sutton Hall. John Cartwright was her escort. Leanne Conway was picked by Reid Hall as their nominee. She is a junior from Scott City majoring in elementary education. Her escort was Dave King. Chrystal Partin was nominated by Broadhurst Hall and escorted by Chuck Golladay. She is a junior home economics major from Arkansas City.

"Two By Two" Tells Story Of Noah.

"Two by Two," a musical reenactment of the Biblical story of Noah, highlighted the homecoming weekend.

Director Darnell Lautt selected the show and borrowed costumes from Emporia State University, where he had first seen the show.

Characters and cast included David Herrin as Noah, Kate Rogers as Esther, Darrel Dees as Japeth, Randy Juden as Shem, Cindy Marion as Leah, Jerre Nolte as Ham, Jan Kraus as Rachel and Barb Meier as Goldie. Choreography was directed by freshman Lana Lowe.

Orchestra members were Mike Brummett, Stephanie Kesler, Jon Kessler, Diana Bonar, Teresa McCulloch, J.J. Banks, Susan Johns, Kay Graham, Don Gibson, Winston McKeon, Claire Caselman, Cindy Scarbrough and Ginger Kingsbury.

The story weaved its way through the general interpretation of the epic of Noah but several twists by authors Martin Charmin and Richard Rogers added the suspense of romance and the greatest meaning of love in several different ways.

The play was very well received and attendance was good for the three nights of the show.

Below: Noah refuses to bend to the will of his sons Shem, Japeth, and Ham who insist that an ark is folly.



Right: Rachel and Esther peer at the fragile sweet-sounding gitka, a legendary bird that was said to have died because it had no mate to accompany it onto the ark. Below: Japeth, Goldie, Ham, Rachel, Esther, Shem, and Leah look on with mixed emotions as Noah tells of the virtue of doing as God says.



"Vanities" Centers On Values



"Vanities" was a play in three acts directed by Cindy Marion and presented in Messenger Auditorium on February 8, 9, and 10.

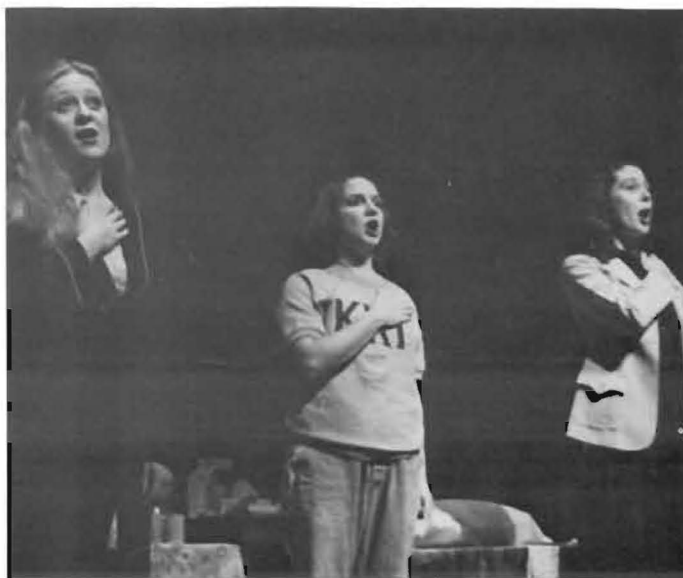
The story centered on the characters of three women and the values that governed their lives.

The first act set the women in their senior year of high school. All were cheerleaders, all had boyfriends, and yet each was subtly different. They each valued their positions as social leaders.

In college, the second act played more on these differences. Mary became more radical, less inhibited, Kathy was middle of the road and active, and JoAnne became more conservative, thinking only of marriage and a family.

In act three, the girls have reached the point of maturation. One senses that each is unhappy in her lifestyle and that the values they chose were somehow not enough.

Top left: Mary (Barb Meier) and Kathy (Jan Kraus) decide some aspect of the homecoming dance. Top right: Mary, Kathy, and JoAnne (Dell Shanahan) review notes for the day's pep Rally. Above: JoAnne is a trifle astounded that Mary can be so aloof to the problems of the sorority. Right: The girls sing the KKG sorority alma mater.



Student Directors Present "California Suite"

"Visitors from Chicago" is an act from Neil Simon's comedy hit, "California Suite." Directed by Cindy Marion, it was presented on the morning of October 20 as a part of Homecoming festivities. It was staged in the Little Theater.

The scene takes place in the room of a couple who, along with their friends, are finishing up a three-week vacation. The trip has been plagued by accidents and mishaps and the patience of the couples is running low. The scene closes as the men explode with the pent-up anxiety.

Bottom: Dee Ann Wills tenses with pain as Diane Bonar ministers to her twisted ankle. Below: Bob Lewis and Jim Rollins face off in confrontation that has been building from the very beginning.



"Visitors from Philadelphia," directed by Randy Juden is the story of a man who has come to his nephew's Bar Mitzvah and is surprised by his brother's gift of a prostitute. The dialogue that follows when his wife discovers her is typical of Simon's sardonic wit.

Bottom: Dennis Hodges desperately tries to waken Bev Weishaar, a now unwelcome guest before his wife discovers her. Below: Hodges tries to persuade Molly Allen to "go out for some aspirin, or something".



"Standoff At Beaver And Pine"



Top: Judge Matt Schultz (Dennis Hodges) ponders a point made by Pat Meshena (Molly Allen). Above: Sheriff Dan Cows (Jim Rollins) braves the onslaught of a nosy Ethel Bureen (Cheryl Lindly) in an effort to deliver the prisoner Meshena. Right: Judge Schultz tries to persuade Meshena to put down her gun and surrender herself. Watching is Gert Schultz (Dee Ann Wills) and Jerry Kosinski (Mike Dudeck) and Miriam Gajewski (Diana Bonar).

"Standoff at Beaver and Pine" was a two-act comedy by Sally Netzel and presented by the S.C. Drama Department and Campus Players.

Preceding the play was a German-style dinner of Sauerbrauten, new potatoes and peas, sauerkraut, zweiback, dill pickles, cinnamon apples, and apple strudel.

The scene was set in the living room of Matthew and Gertrude Schultz, an elderly couple living in Central Wisconsin.

Shortly after the opening of the play, siren's announce the outbreak of trouble. Local Indians have barricaded themselves in the Catholic church in hopes of gaining nationwide recognition of Indian problems.

The sheriff, while rounding up some of the rowdy Indians, finds that one of the offenders is female. Having limited facilities at the jail, he takes her to Judge Schultz's home for safekeeping and handcuffs her to a floor lamp. Needless to say the Schultz's are flabbergasted by this sudden and unwelcomed responsibility which is further complicated first by the arrival of a nosy neighbor, and then by a young Polish couple wanting to be married. From there the play takes several interesting turns in which the people involved learn some important facts about each other and human nature.

The play was directed by Darnell Lauth who designed the set and lights. Costumes were designed by his wife, Christine. Cindy Marion coordinated the dinner. The lighting console was manned by Curt Kauer and Kurt Denton was in charge of sound. Jalynn Matthews was stage manager.

Over 300 guests attended the show which was held in the Little Theater. (Excerpts taken from Misty Maynard, *Collegian*, March 16, 1979.)



"J.B.": A Testimony To Man's Devotion To God

Based on the Biblical Story of Job, J.B. is the story of one man's relentless devotion to God, regardless of the troubles that plague him.

The play, by Archibald MacLeish, is set in a circus surrounding with the characters of the circus acting the roles of the people who affect his life.

The play ran for three nights, May 3, 4, and 5 in Richardson Auditorium.

The play was generally enjoyed by the audience but much of the symbolism proved difficult to deal with.

Members of the cast included those listed in the caption below as well as Jana Nelson, Jill Matthews, Carol Blakely, Scott Carter, and David Herrin.



Above: Rodney Clark and Alan Cork played the parts of God and the devil, respectively. Above right: J.B. (Bill Campbell) receives a progress report from Joe Namey and Tim Detter. Middle right: Mel Graves, Mike Coffey, Campbell, Nancy Eis, Kathy Dudeck, Bob Lewis (observed), and Dee Ann Wills (back turned) made up the family of J.B. Right: The cast meets with director Darnell Lantz to discuss aspects of the play.



Left: J.B. and his family in a happy setting. Left middle: J.B. gets a report that his factory has been destroyed. Left bottom: In a later scene he gets the report that his son has been killed in battle. Below: Disaster has ruined J.B. and his family.



A sinister-looking couple played by Bev Weishaar and Joe Namey wait to confront J.B. in a compromising position. Tim Detter waits in the background.

Stan Kennedy Chosen King Spice

After days of fretting and fretting and stewing, women found the courage to ask for dates to the annual "King Spice" dance held April 21.

Stan Kennedy, escorted by Jan Craig, was chosen as the 1979 King Spice by an all-school election. He was crowned midway through the dance by M.C. Mel Graves.

Kennedy's attendants were Thane Mettling, Nate Walker, Dennis Hodges, and Gary Hodgkinson.

There was some confusion as to the date of this year's King Spice dance with difficulty of arranging a band being the biggest factor. They were able to book Broc Swedenborg and the event took place as scheduled.

The King Spice dance and crowning is sponsored by Gamma Omicron the home economics sorority on campus. The group sold stationery earlier in the year to help finance it.

In full ceremonial garb (rolling pin, sash, pot holder, and baker's hat) the 1979 King Spice Stan Kennedy stands poised by his escort, Jan Craig.



Below: The King and his court: Denise Bachman and Gary Hodgkinson, Kelly Steele and Thane Mettling, Diane and Nate Walker, Jan and Stan, Diane Bonar and Dennis Hodges.





Left: Luanne Swedenborg and Chuck Golladay find a little dancing room on a crowded dance floor.

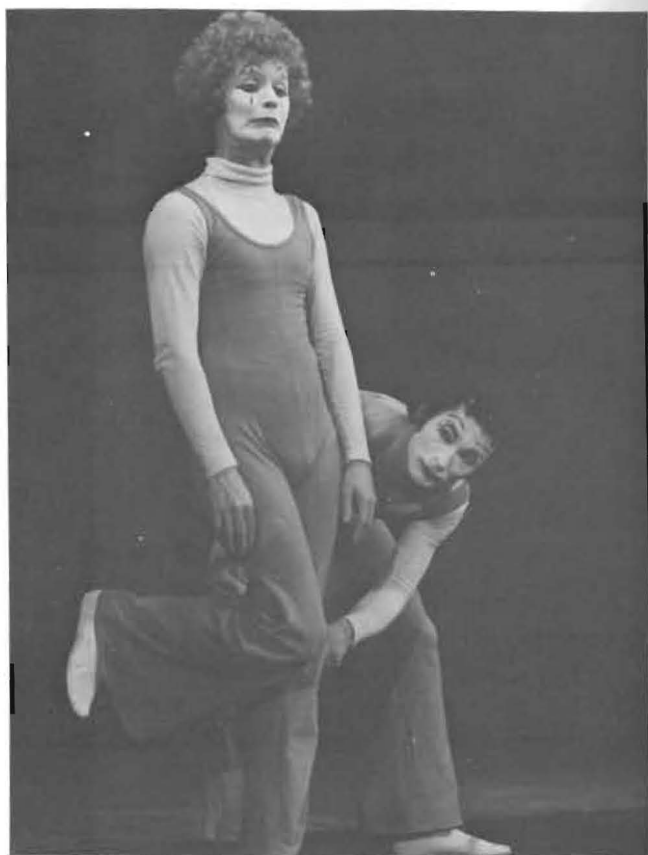
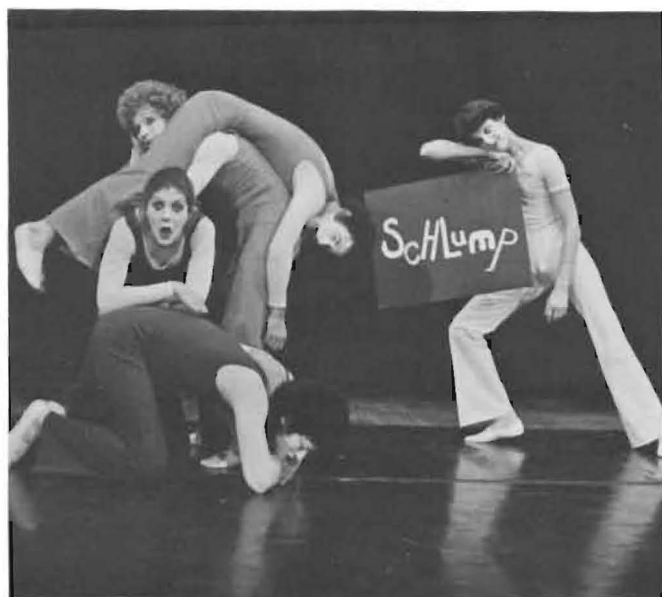


Above: Diane Bonar and Dennis Hodges mirror the general mood of the evening. Left: Gary Hodgkinson and Denise Bachman slip into that "good disco beat". Below: Darrell Dees and Tammy Bemis find that a conversation is just as interesting on the floor as off.



The evening was a pleasant one for Nate Walker and his guest.

Pocket Mime Theater Thrills, Entertains



The audience thrilled to the performance by the Pocket Mime Theater at its March 11 performance in Richardson Auditorium. The group performed a number of interesting skits ranging from the light and humorous to thought-provoking situations.

The theater was formed at Emerson College in 1970 by students of the noted German Mime, Rolf Scharre. By 1972, members of the Pocket Mime were able to renovate a warehouse and devote full energy to expanding their repertoire. Thus the Pocket Mime became one of the few resident professional mime companies to give regular performances.

The Pocket Mime Theater has been recognized for its work by grants from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts. For three consecutive years they have earned the Silver Medal Award from the Association for the Performing Arts.

The event was sponsored by the Cultural Arts program.



"Roto Gilla" Combines Music And Wit

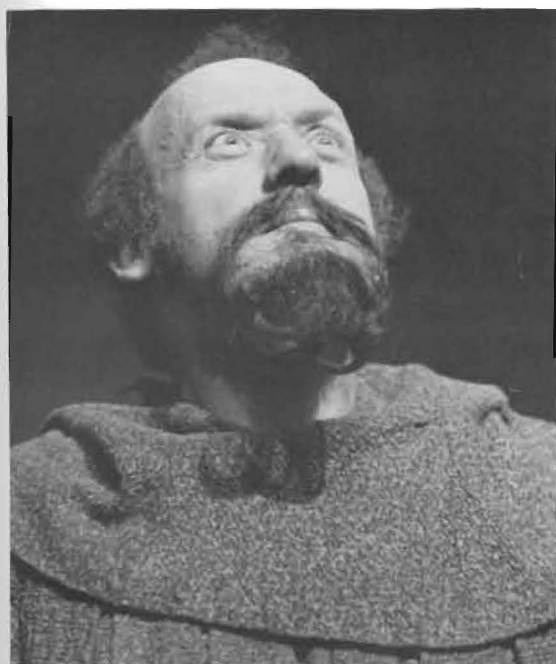
Messenger Auditorium came alive on the night of September 21 to the somewhat risqué music of a band that called itself ROTOGILLA. This six-member troupe played a variety of songs from country western to bluegrass to pop. What captured the audience though was the quick-witted repertoire the members of the band possessed.

The evening was full of unique performances on what proved to be unique instruments. One such performance was the contest similar to the dueling banjos between a real banjo and a washtub fiddle.

The general consensus was that the band was very enjoyable event and excellent booking by SAA.



Rob Inglis Brings Chaucer To Life



Several of Geoffrey Chaucer's "sondry folk" came alive in a one-man dramatization by Rob Inglis March 31. The presentation was a Cultural Arts event.

Inglis, formerly with the Royal Shakespeare Company, based his program on the modern translation of "The Canterbury Tales."

Inglis has toured with the show since 1967. He has made appearances at colleges and universities throughout the nation. He is also known for his portrayal of William Shakespeare in another critically acclaimed one-man show entitled "William Shakespeare in Person."

October 1 & 2

National Marionette Theater Brings Fantasy, Make Believe To Campus

For two days in October, the students at Southwestern were exposed to a unique form of entertainment. The National Marionette Theater presented two shows, a children's and an adult's, on October 1 and 2. Both shows were a graceful combination of mime, music and dance.

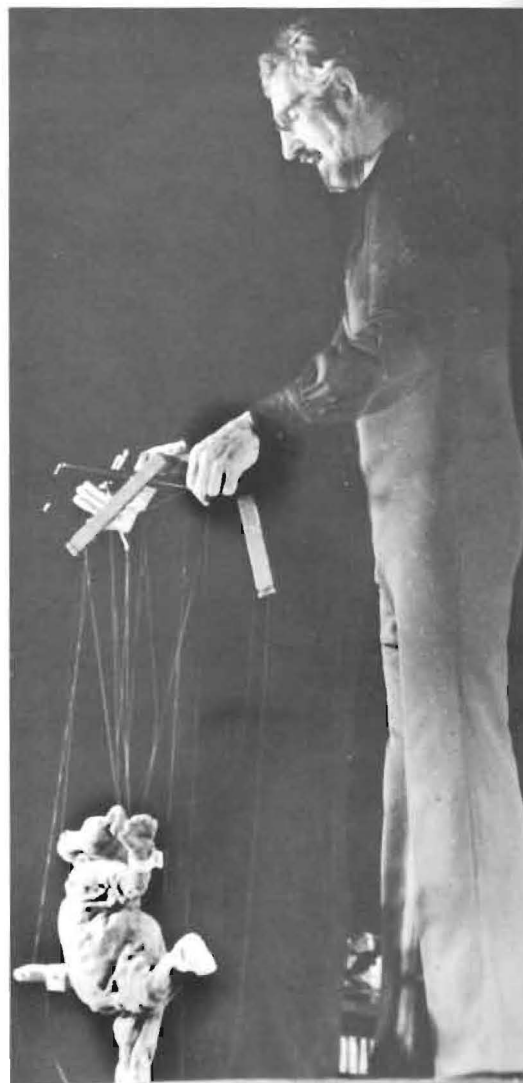
The National Marionette Theater was founded in 1964 by David Syrotiak. Since then it has been traveling more than 45,000 miles a year to make its presentation of the art of puppetry to communities nationwide.

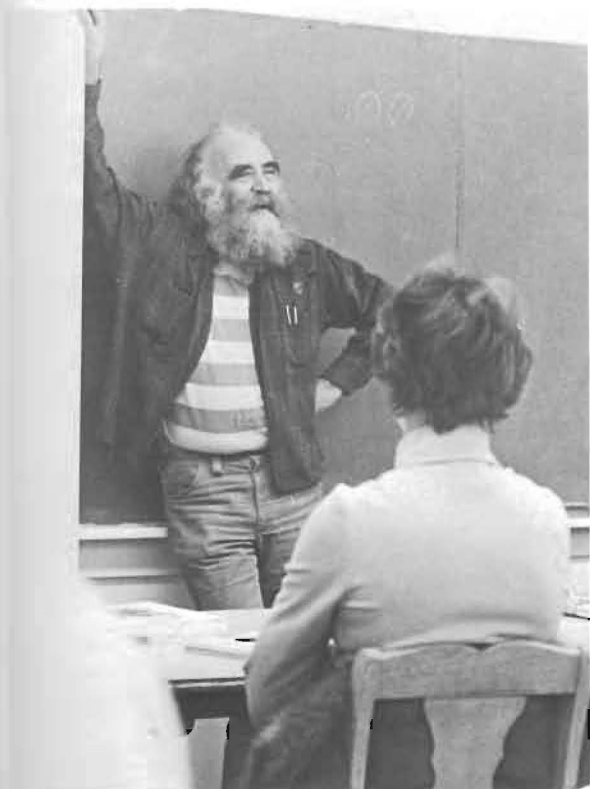
The Theater

launched its first foreign tour in 1976 starting with performances in Moscow and continuing with three weeks in France at the invitation of the French Ministry of Culture.

Syrotiak's Marionettes, which he and his associate, Tom Dunning, designed and hand carved out of wood, have received numerous honors, including a recent award from the prestigious Union Internationale de la Marionnettes. They also won a design award for "Dr. Faustus" which was produced for National Educational Television in 1976.

Syrotiak notes that puppetry is an extension of himself. "It just happens, I can't explain that . . . each puppet is an aspect of me." He goes on to say that "puppetry is perhaps the most exciting of the performing arts. It encompasses mime, dance, music and the spoken word. It is total theater. Because of its scope, no one puppeteer will ever fully explore its potential."





Professional Resistor Preaches Passivism

Igal Roodenko (yes, that's his real name) is a man that has always preached peace. He was on campus February 19, and spoke before several classes on topics regarding nuclear arms, beaurocracy, and the energy crisis.

The very casually clad gentle man came across as a wisened sage and was received very well by the students.

Roodenko has been involved in peaceful demonstrations for most of his 60 years. He was born in New York and graduated from Cornell. He served twenty months in a federal prison for refusing to be drafted into World War II. He was active in the civil rights fight in the south and took part in the first CORE "freedom ride" into the South.

Roodenko presently travels about the U.S. on speaking tours on subjects ranging from the U.S. in the 21st century and Peace in the Middle East.



"The Biblical Story is Our Story" was the topic of the series of lectures given by Dr. W.J.A. Power. His two-day Parkhurst lectures centered on the relationship between the bible and modern man.



Dr. James E. Will, professor of systematic theology and director of the Peace Institute at Garret-Evangelical Seminary, Evanston, Ill., was on campus Oct. 30 and 31 as the Smith-Willson Lecturer on the topic "The Christian Responsibility for Peace."

September 15-16-17

Festival Draws Together Common Interests

In the early fall, as students are just getting settled into classes, townsfolk are coasting through a relatively slow season, and farmers are thinking about harvest, the Winfield fairgrounds are humming with activity. From a distance you can hear guitars, banjos, and a number of instruments you may not have heard before. It's the season for the Walnut Valley Bluegrass Festival and Flatpicking Championships.

People come from literally all over the world to attend stage performances, contests, workshops, craft displays, and many impromptu jam sessions.





Jan Term

1979

Left: Lu Anne Howard, Kay Graham, Ellen Voss, Susan Roberts, and Heather Esch make up this small ensemble that was part of the class taught by Jim Strand and Warren Woolridge titled "Let's Play the Recorder."



Above left: Randy Reusser, James Cottle, and Jana Behrens work for placement of the many colored tiles that make up Mahjong. Above: Dennis Hodges plays an African explorer who's obviously been out in the sun too long, talking to a friendly banana. This skit was one of several put on by the puppet making class taught by Darnell Lauth. Left: Mary Brock, sophomore from Arkansas City and a qualified EMT instructor, demonstrates a lifesaving technique on a special life-size doll.

Beta Rho Mu Wins Stud Jock Day

The Fifth Annual Last Chance to be a Stud Jock Day was held on a beautiful Saturday, May 5. The weather was a calm, warm 60 degrees and provided a perfect setting for a full day of activities staged by Theta Pi Delta.

There were six teams entered in this years contest: Theta Pi Delta Alumni, Theta Pi Delta actives, Beta Rho Mu, Pi Delta Kappa, Iota Pi Omega, and the Three-Mile-Island Nuclear Mutations.

Pi Delta Kappa splashed and kicked its way to a first place finish in the Innetube Race held on the Walnut River. The Betas took second followed by the Three-Mile-Islanders.

The James Granville Memorial Relay was won by the Betas. Finishing second in this three-legged, crawling, crabbing, running, fizzing event were Theta Actives followed by the Pi Delts. The Quick Draw Calculator Relays featured mathematical problems on classroom blackboards to be solved by team runners. Winning the event were Theta actives followed by the Betas, and Three Mile-Islanders.

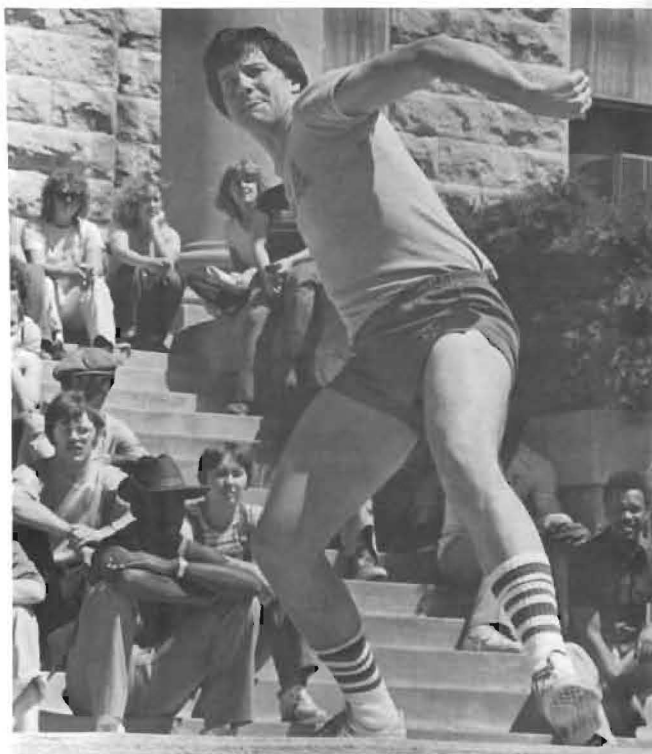
The pie eating contest was won by Bob Bean, Theta Actives, followed by Stretch Singleton, Betas, and Ollis Anderson, Theta actives.

In the egg relays it was Theta Actives, first; Theta Alums, second; and Pi Delts, third.

The Theta alums won the Blanket Bust Run Relay, followed by Betas, and Theta actives.

Theta alum Ralph Hanna won the First Annual Saga Tom's Cookie Throw. Second place went to Broc Swedenborg, Betas; followed by Dave Urban, Theta Alum. At the end of it, the Betas proved to be the top Stud Jocks.

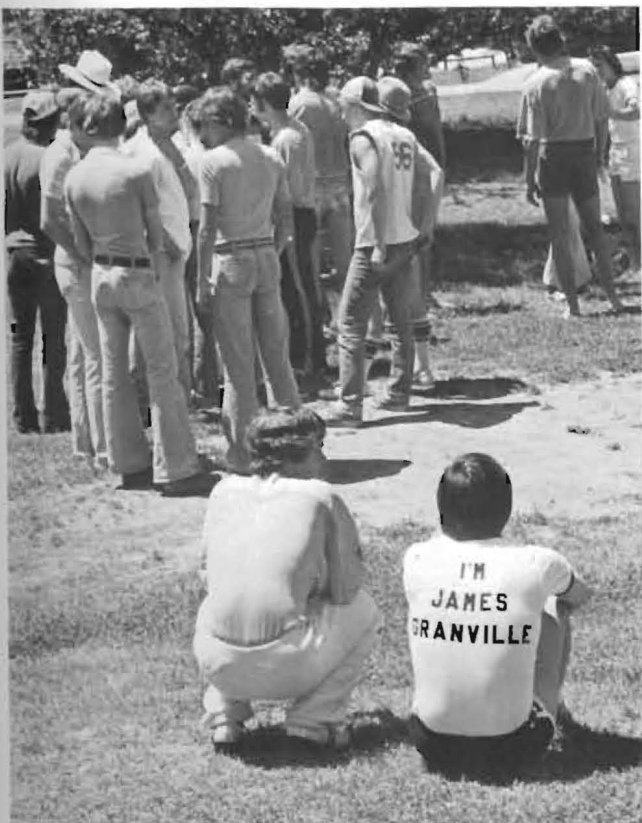
Ralph Hanna, Theta Alum draws back to throw the event-winning cookie in Saga Tom's Cookie Throwing Contest.



Left: All shapes and sizes showed up for the innertube race on the Walnut. Middle: Jerre Nolte keys in the numbers on his calculator in the Quick Draw Calculator Relay. Right: "Splish, Splash, I'm takin' a bath" in the Walnut River.



"What A Great Day For A Horse Race"



Left: Attending the relay named for him, Theta Alumni Jim Granville awaits the start of the second event of Stud Jock Day. Above: The Beta's square off against the Three Mile Islanders for the beginning of the James Granville Memorial Relay. Below left: Doug Delaney, a Pi Delt member, runs the last leg in the relay. Below right: Dell Shanahan scrambles out of IPO's blanket in the final event of the day.



Sinister Sweethearts

Reviving a contest that had almost slipped into antiquity, the Pi Delta Kappa fraternity staged the Sinister Sweethearts contest in conjunction with their Valentine's Day Massacre Ball.

Contestants were asked to impersonate their favorite gangster and moll. Turnout was good as ten couples entered the contest. The winners were announced at the Ball midway through the dance. Roger Wolfe and Donna Wacker were chosen as this year's Sinister Sweethearts.

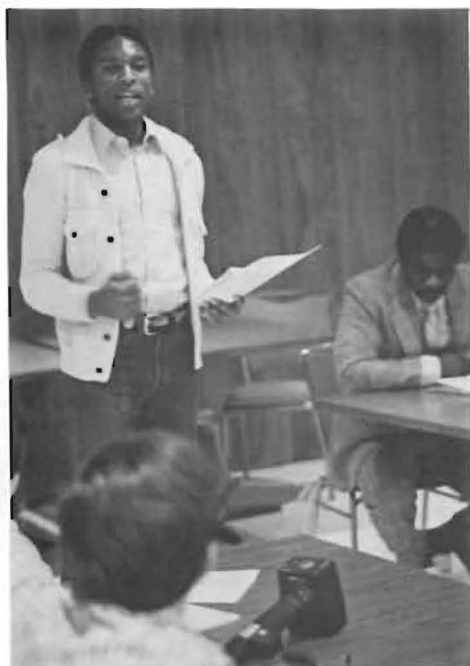


Roger and Donna

Top row: Suni Porter and Steve Barker, Doug Delaney and DeAun Johnson. Second row: Randy Rivers and Kris Gentz, Kelly Bledsoe and Brad Ewy. Bottom row: Rick Horn and Kelly Bachman, Fran Broadhurst and Ralph Decker, Mary Brock and Dallas Hinds, Tyrone Galbreath and Cozetta Crawford. Not pictured: Keith Kindt and Shirley Duell.



BSU Black Heritage Week Centers On Black Culture



Left: Allen Cork, BSU president, introduces Reverend Virgil Watson of Arkansas City during one of the lectures during Black Heritage Week. Below: Ms. and Mr. Black Heritage for 1979 were Selina Wallace and Helston "Stretch" Singleton. Other candidates were Cozetta Crawford, Angie Owens, Lawanda Friday, Ethel Manuel, Allen Cork, Bobby Hurd, Rodney Clark and Lamar Burks.

Black Heritage Week was held the week of February 15-25. The event, sponsored by Southwestern's Black Student Union, was presented to inform the student body of the many facets of black culture.

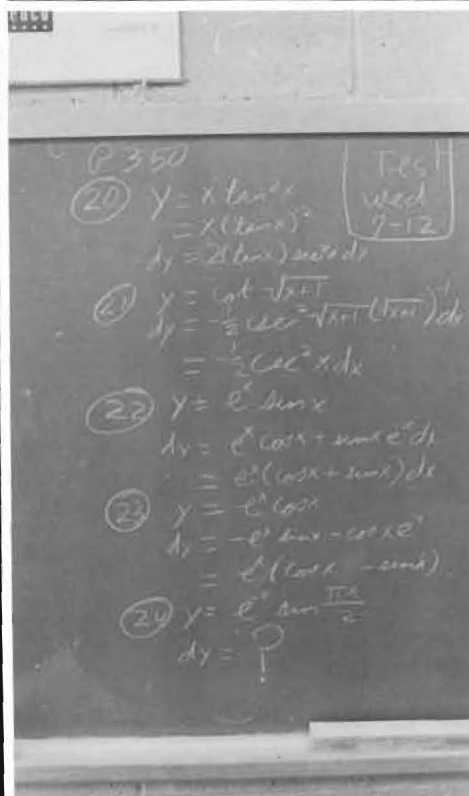
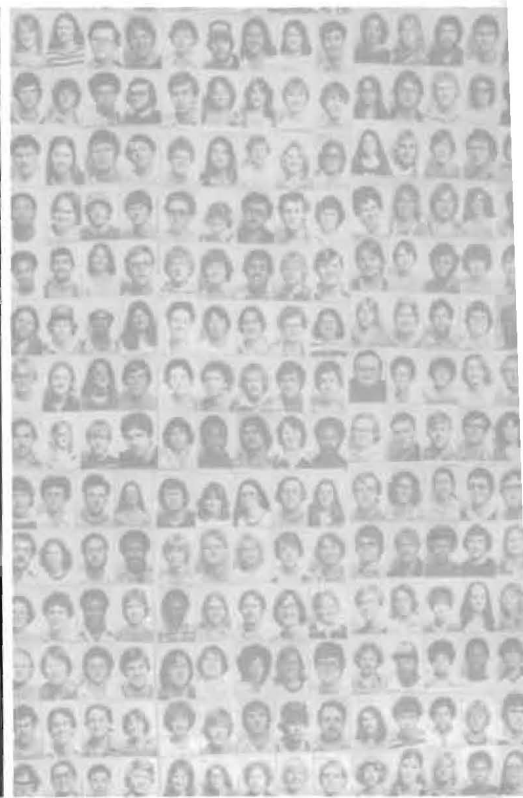
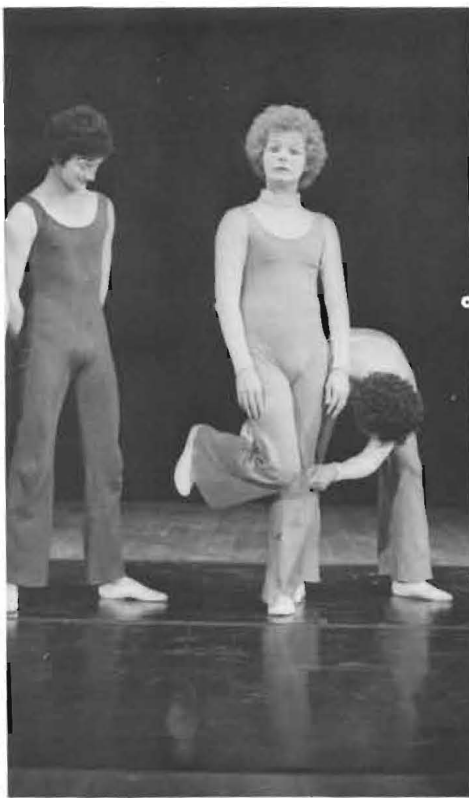
Throughout the week there were a number of movies highlighting the Black Heritage. Also presented was a talent show, a gospel-spiritual music day, student exhibits, and a presentation by Reverend Virgil Watson of Arkansas City.

Highlighting the week's activities was the crowning of Mr. and Ms. Black Heritage.



classes





Just A Step Away From Tomorrow

Maria Allard
Ollis Anderson
Harold Arbuckle
Jan Arning
Denice Bachman



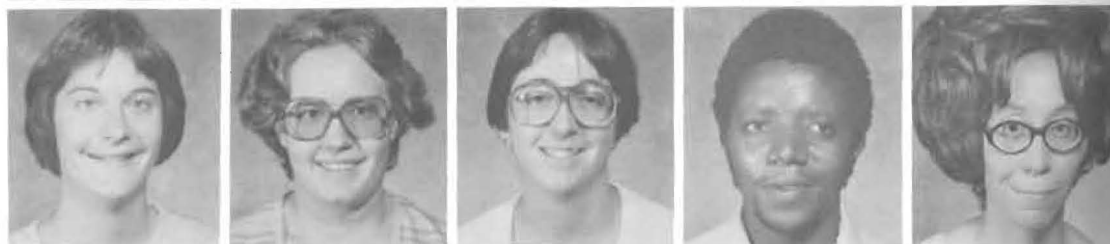
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John Brady
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Claire Casselman
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Gail Cherry
Stephen Chidzikwe
Brenda Cooper



Peggy Craig
Robert Crank
Bruce Croft
Jeff Crow
Frank Davidson

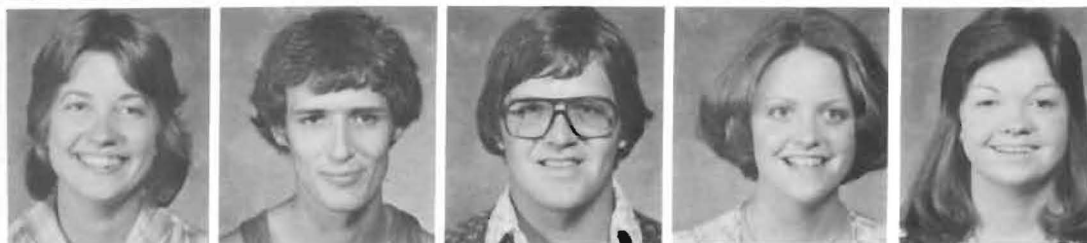


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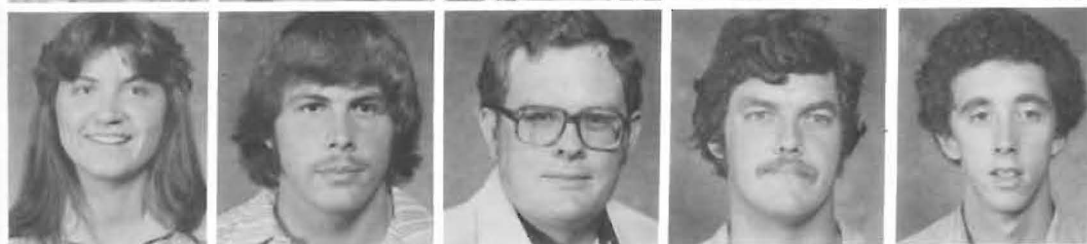




Randall Duncan
Lizzy Engelen
Wilson Evele
Joe Forest
Kristine Freed



Teresa Gaiser
Stephen Gish
Charles Golladay
Kay Graham
Lesa Haas



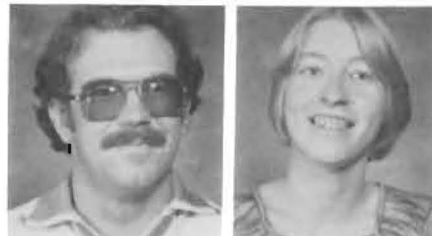
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Roderick Hathaway
Ross Hays
David Herrin



Karen Hobbs
Gary Hodgkinson
LuAnn Howard
Joe Hutchison
Kristin Hutchison



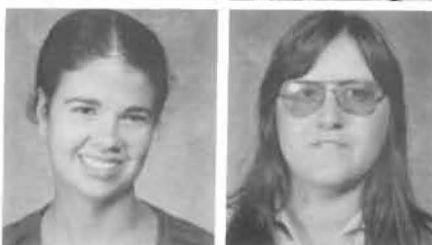
Gale Zollars waits for a read-out on the new mini-computer in Mossman Hall.



Edward Hutmacher
Susan Johns



DeAun Johnson
Rex Johnson



Priscilla Jones
L C Jordan

Robert Juden
Mohamed Kanu
Eddie Kearns



Debra Kerr
Cindy Kinzie
Karl Klecberg



Jon Wippich listens
intently to an Econ
lecture



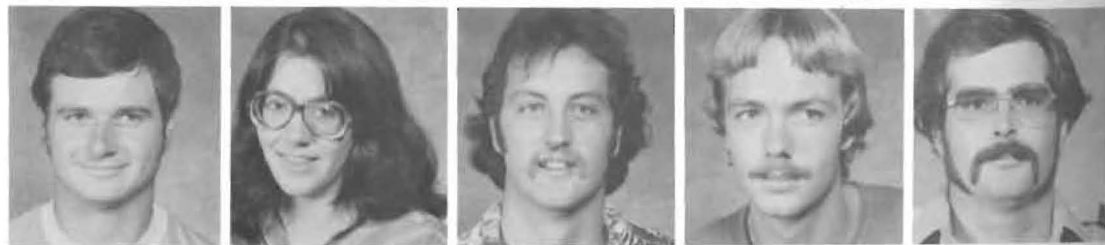
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Mark Limback
Marilyn Littell
Charles Long
Ozina Love



Charlene Lowe
Linda Lowry
Sue Lunkwicz
Cynthia Marion
Randall Mark



Bob Marsh
Janis Matthews
Terry McClafflin
Michael McDonald
Dan McGowan



Sharon McIntyre
Winston McKeon
Barbara Meier
Hal Mobley
Carol Moore





Donna Mugler
Ann Myers
Darwin Newton
Linda Nixon
Jeffery Norris



Mickey Ogden
Connie Olson



James Overocker
Brian Papenfuss

Denise Shay sings
along with the
Southwestern Singers
during homecoming.



Doris Phipps
Eddie Popplewell
Jay Poulos
Vicki Raines
Jane Randall

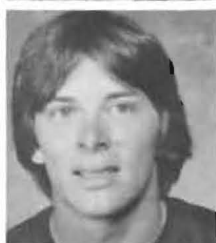


Geraldine Requa
Kathryn Rogers



Nancy Rowe
Susan Scovel

Sue Lunkwicz and
Priscilla Jones assist
Judy Kramer with
cap and gown
ordering.

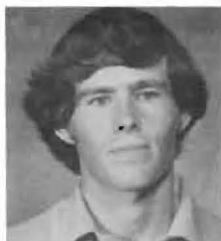


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Denise Shay
Vineeta Sherring
Kelly Siefkes
Bill Stinson

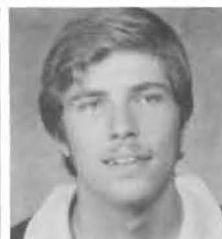
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Wilma Stuckey
Cindy Sweaney
Nancy Swope
Jennie Taylor



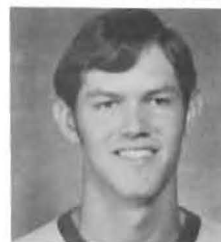
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Mark Turrentine



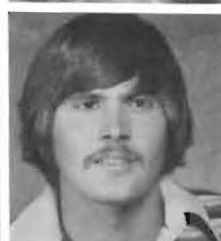
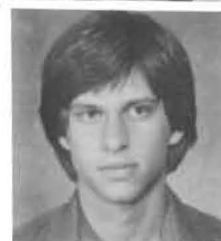
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Cathy Walker
Nathaniel Walker
Kendall Waller
Dana Wanzer



Joe Warren
Sarah Warren
Kristine Wetterhus
Giselle White
Esther Wilson



Jon Wippich
Leonard Wolfe
Sharon Woods
Connie Wooldridge
Jonathan Wooldridge



Kim Yearout
Gayle Zollars



Not Pictured

Lila Allen
Brett Bazil
Lamar Burks
Margaret Davis
Cesar Garces

Thomas Gilmartin
Lois Koeppen
Rick Peterson
Vijay Sherring
David Waldschmidt



Left: Nate Walker and Gary West "step out" to one of the dances sponsored by SAA.

Above: Jeff Crow attempts to line up the next shot, just as soon as he locates the cue ball.



These signs could have been put up to cut down on the exorbitant costs of heating fuels. Or they could have been put up to help the U.S. become more energy independent. More likely that not, though, they were put up because "it gets cold in here!"



Left: Barb Meier checks her lunch count after one of the evening meals.

Below: Aw, for the joys of winter. These students are enjoying one of S.C.'s snow games.



Juniors

The Years Seem To Be Getting Shorter

Donna Adkins
Eric Andreas
Gayl Anthony
Trudy Arbuckle
David Avery



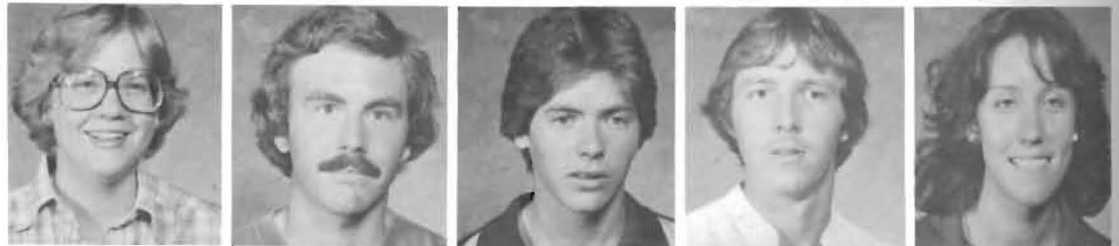
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David Beebe
Tammy Bemis
Charles Bing
Cinda Bliss



Diana Bonar
Pamela Boyer
Jack Braley
Debra Brennan
Bradley Bruner



Janice Burgess
Larry Burnett
Scott Carter
John Cartwright
Tara Conway



Jan Craig
Cozetta Crawford
Susan Dcan
Darrel Dees
Kurt Denton

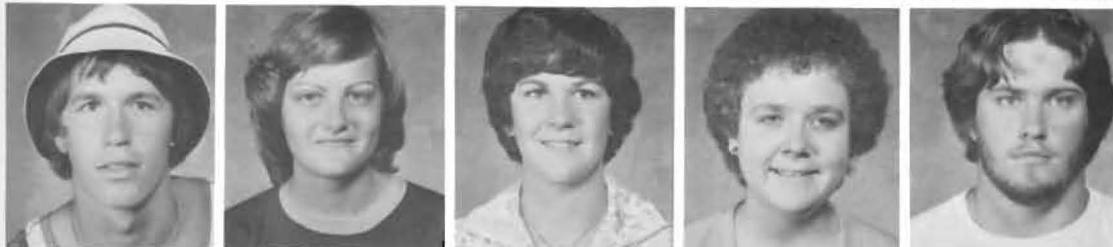


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Randy Drake
Janelle Dreier
Betty Eastman
Shirley Estep

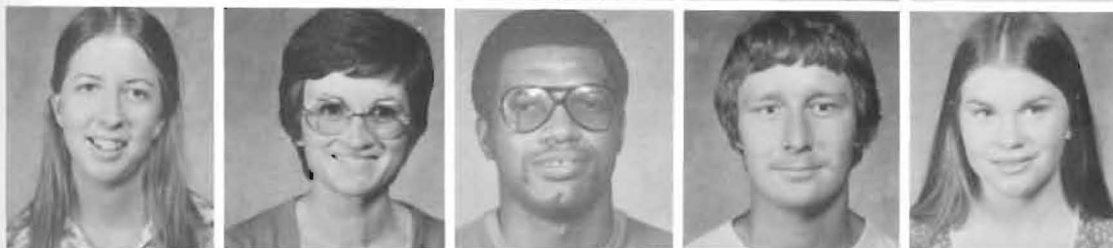




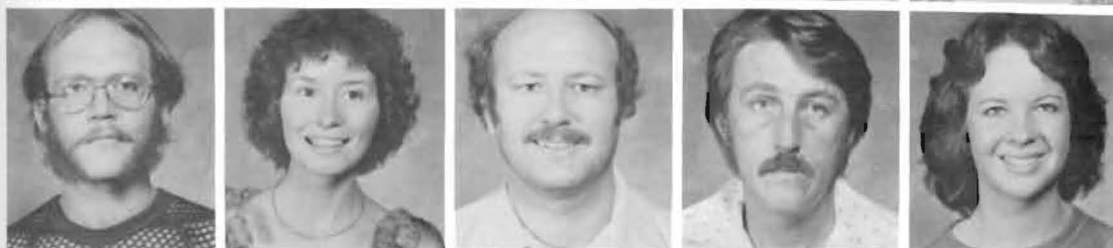
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Mardon Flickinger
Anneliese Goering
Diane Gordon
Ruth Gordon



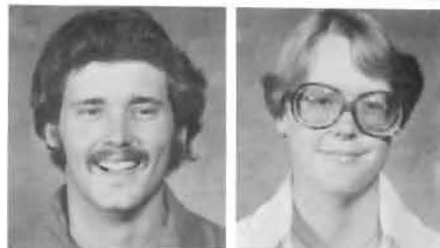
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Beverly Graeser
Peggy Graham
Melodie Graves
Anthony Gray



Cynthia Gropper
Rebecca Hadsall
Darnell Hamilton
Robert Hamilton
Marci Heck



Craig Hinegardner
Nancy Hinson
Robert Johnson
Jack Kamminga
Sharon Kanitz



Lawrence Kedigh
Christie Keefer



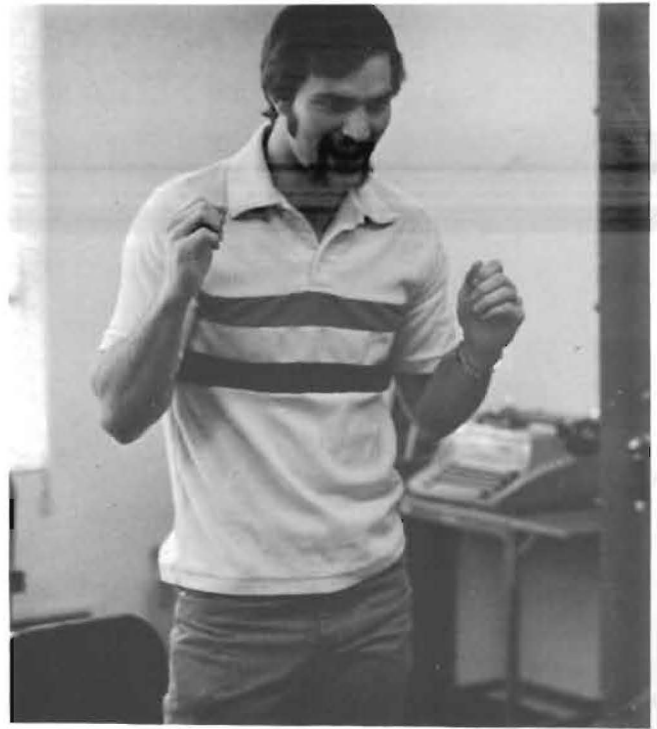
Daria Keefer
Diana Kemp



Stanley Kennedy
Stephanie Kesler

Left: Deb Kerr, Judy Kramer, and Cindy Kinzie discuss second semester schedules.

Charlie Wilson jumps
for joy after passing
exams.



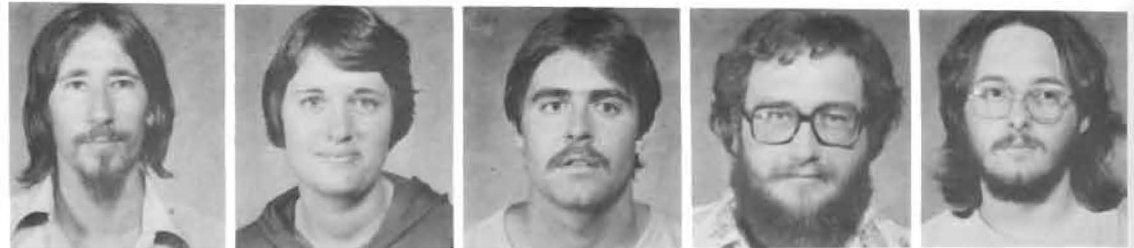
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David King



Yasuko Kobayashi
Eleanor Lee



Michael Lenhart
Joy Lewellen
Craig Liermann
Stephen McCollum
Timothy McCulloch



Raul Mendia
Thane Mettling
Karen Mogab
Robert Morgan
Michael Morris



Kevin Mulvaney
Laura Myers
Annette Nethery
Loretha Nichols
Gregory Nixon



Jerre Nolte
Julie Nulik
Debra O'Neal
Norma Orr
Cliff Palmer





Loretta Paris
Chrystal Partin
Ellen Pederson
Kathryn Plumley
Teresa Rawlings



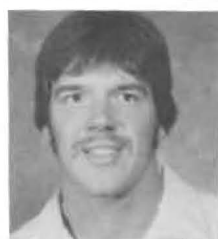
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Norman Renner
John Requa
Doris Requena



Cheryl Riley
Randy Rivers
Forrest Robinson
Lester Robinson
Lindsay Rochat



Randall Rothe
Michael Rozell
Donnell Ruthenberg
Karen Rymph
Harleen Santos



Esther Scheurich
Roger Scovell
William Shaffer
Jana Siefkes
Dale Sims



Debra Snell
Jean Spidel
Jeffrey Steiner
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Keith Tasker
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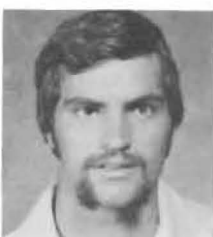
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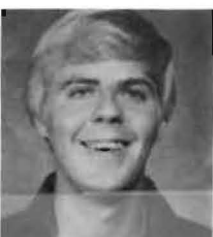
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Charles Wilson
Beverly Wimmer
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Dalvin Yager



Not Pictured

Rachel Cooper
Susan Fadens
Alvin Hemen
Cynthia Holt
Randall Juden
Steven Quibell
Cheryl Rivers
Rex Roberts
Tom Schmitt
Linda Sherman

Elizabeth Zambrano



Cindy Sweany and Luann
Howard clown around by one
of the art exhibits in Darbeth
Hall.





Top left: Stan Kennedy takes time out for this picture.
Above: Greg Nixon waits for the next volley.



Left: Is there anything so pleasant as a tablefull of Junior ladies?
Below left: Al Renner fine-tunes a scale in the Jan Term lab techniques class.
Below: Teresa Rawlings goes for the smash.



Sophomores

It's A Time For Decisions, Options

Robert Anderson
Gunter Angermayr
Rhonda Ankrom



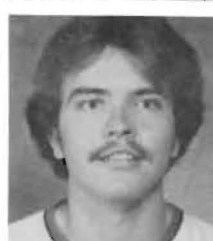
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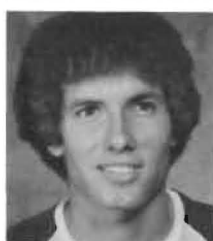
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Steven Barker
Debbie Bennett
Carol Blakely
Cynthia Book



Mary Brock
Gregory Bruner
Renea Bulmer
Ricky Cameron
Wade Cargile



James Cottle
Richard Cotton
Mary Davis
Wayne Davis
Douglas Delaney



Tamara DeLano
Mary Dempsey
Jude Dinges
Julie Drake
Darrel Drennan





Left: Keith Lowe cuts
a mean figure at the
Pi Delt's Sinister
Sweethearts Dance

Michael Dudeck
Shirley Duell



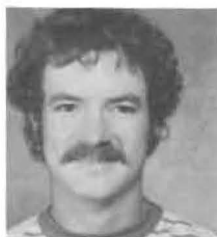
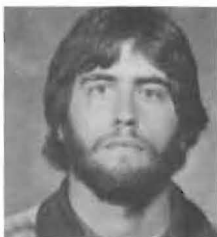
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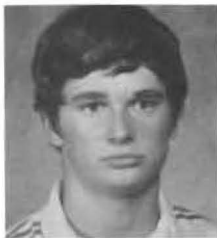
Edwin Ekpo
Irma Engelen



Tim Foust
Rollinson George



William Gies
Marc Godfrey



John Goering
Joi Guinty



Laurie Hagans
Laura Haines

Left: John Snyder
keys in his program
during a Jan Term
computer class.

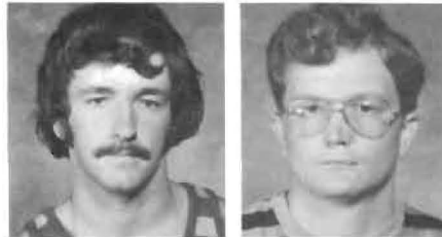
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Katherine Harris



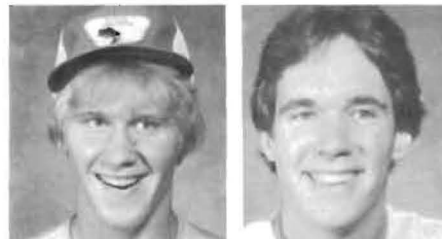
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Gaylord Hinshaw



Cheryl Lindly strikes
ghostly fear at
Halloween.



Steve Hobus
Dennis Hodges
Marcia Holcomb
John Homan
William Howard



Kirk Jones
Diana Karasek



Curtis Kauer
Mary Kemp

Max Thompson and
Jane Nelson work
together in Botany
lab.



Ginger Kingsbury
Tonya Kircher
Rick Horn
Keith Kindt
Chris Klos

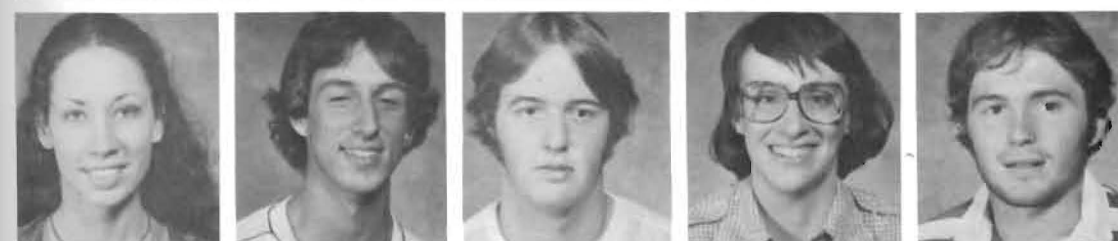




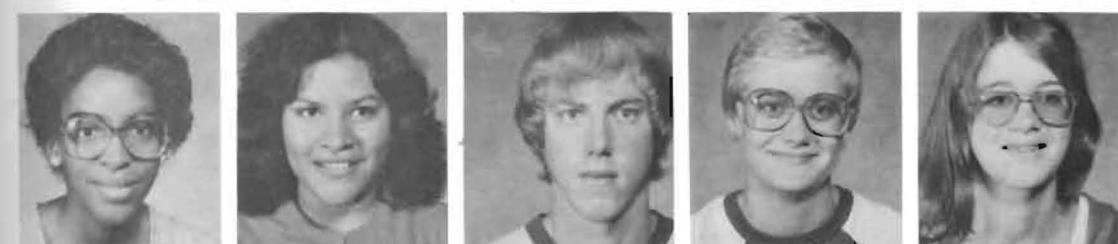
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Cheryl Lindly



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Rick McKinney
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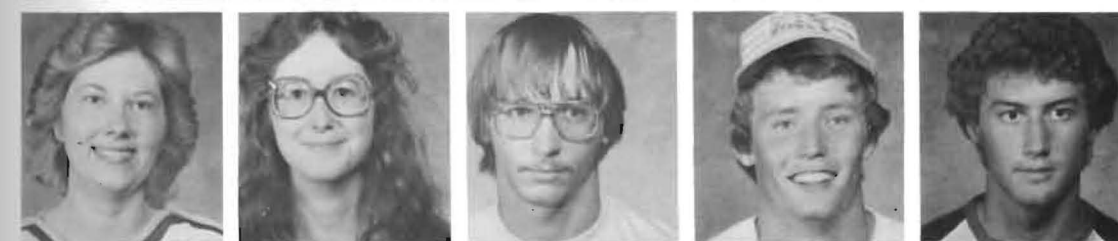
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Jana Nelson
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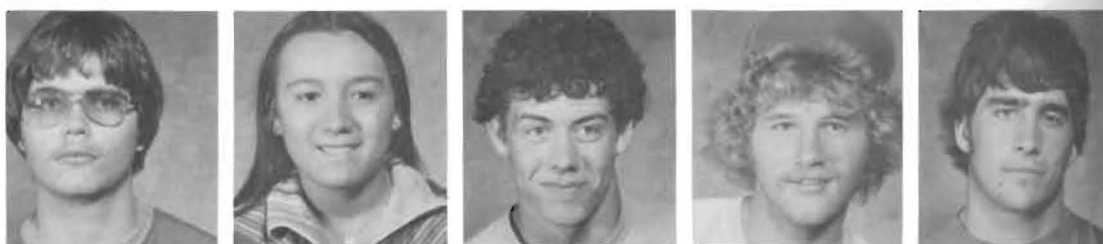


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Charlene Ruthenberg
Arthur Schwartz
Kevin Seal
Timmy Self



Don Shafer
Lene Shoemaker
Jim Sigurdson
Helston Singleton
Kimberly Snapp

John Snyder
Maria Tapia
Jerry Thomas
Doug Trueman
John Tuttle



Right: Gaylord
Hinshaw and Winston
McKeon add their
own special
something to the
afternoon meal.

Carol Tutzauer
Frank Tutzauer



Wendy Watkins
Beverly Weishaar



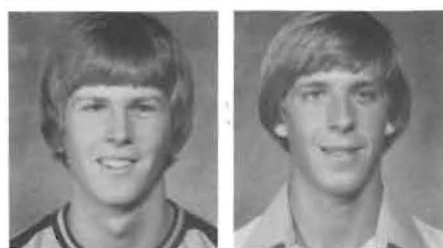
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Tommy Williams



Barbara Wilson
Brad Wimmer



Roger Wolfe
Karlan Yeager



Right: Mike Dudeck
heads for economics
class and another
stimulating lecture.



Kelly Steele
Randy Raines
Lisa Rogers
Marsha Short
Richard Wallace



Not Pictured

Neil Arnold
Michael Beck
John Bell
Ronnie Boyle
Jessie Canuto
Mary Carter
Rodney Clark
Sonja Denton

Emmanuel Edet
Ren Iwamoto
Angela Mooney
Irvin Peeples
Curtis Stagner
Gale Waller
Sheila Wood

Below: Jerry Johns says 'to heck with it all' for awhile.



Above: It's alley oop! for Ginger Kingsbury as the S. C. yell-, cheerleaders complete their stunt. Right: It seems as if Lori Ramsdale finds the action a little slow at a Builder Basketball game.



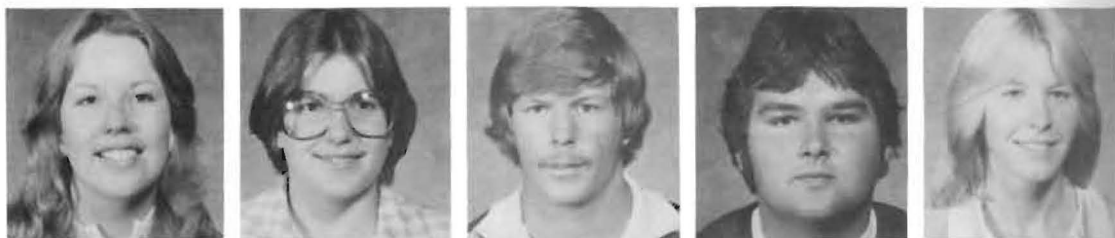
Freshmen

Class Of '82 Adapts To College Life

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Teresa Abbott
Ruth Akers
Molly Allen
Craig Anderson



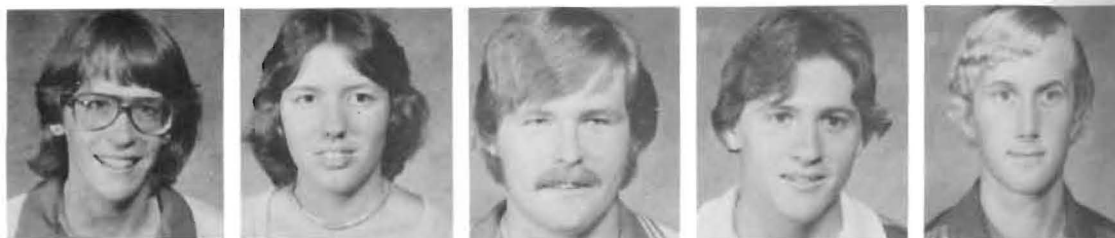
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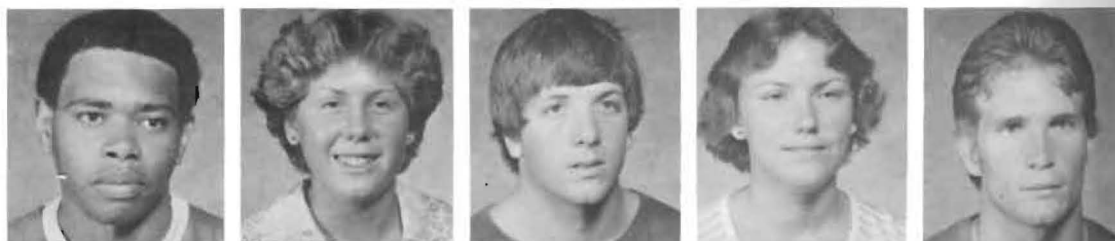
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Sherryl Bell
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Arthur Brown
Lisa Brubacher
Scott Bruner
Ellen Buenger
John Camp

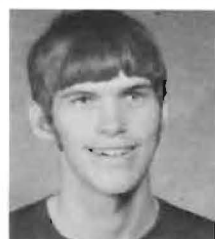


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Mike Coffey
Richard Coker
Nancy Conrod
Cheryl Cooley





Edmond Cospers
Terry Couch
Larry Couchman
Patrick Cramer
Carol Crowley



Michael Curran
Donita Dapron



Mahmood Darbandi
Shelly Day



Cynthia Dean
Rebeca Diaz

Richard Coker
reviews some notes
before the next big
test.



Marvin Diener
Kathy Dudeck
Melissa Dvorak
Kay Dwyer
Nancy Eis



Terry Elder
Andrew Ellenberger
Cindy Ellmauer
Ewy Bradley
Gregg Fillpot



Lynn Fish
Tonya Foust
Millard Fox
Kristy Gentz
Debra Goering

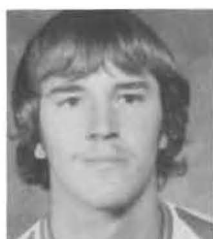
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Jenna Harpool
Yvonne Head
Steve Heinrich
Dana Henry



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Michael Hessee
Melanie Hickman
William Hinds
Kevin Hinman



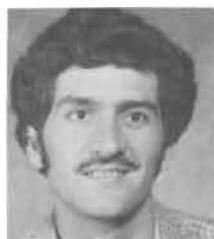
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Paul Homan
Bobby Hurd
Mark Hutto
Brenda Ireton



Richard Irvin
Bob Janzen
Barbara Jarrett
Shahin Javidpour
Robert Johnson



James Jones
Hassan Kakhki



Thomas Kirby
Mary Kuepker



David Lanning
Lafawn Lauppe



Right: Melanie Hickman is asked to verify her registration forms at the table by Bev Graiser.



Cheryl Lault
Robert Lewis
Gloria Lowe
Lana Lowe
Joseph Madsen



Ethel Manuel
Debbie May
Steve Mayfield
Steven McAllister
Mitzi McCoy



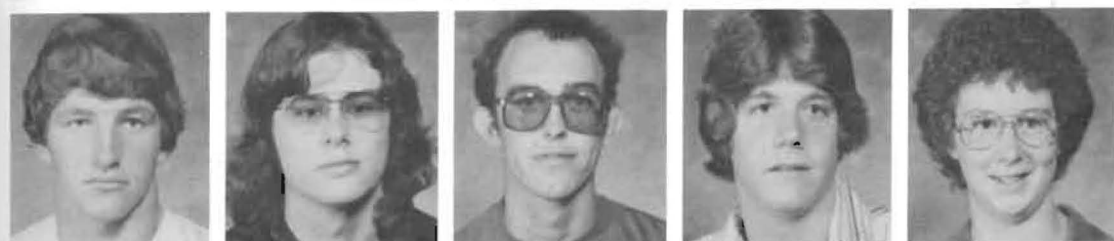
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Sara Miller



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Rhonda Palmer
Kimberly Pappan
Cherie Parish



Clifford Patterson
James Patterson
Dale Penrose
Harold Pfalzgraf
Michelle Pickens



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James Rodschun
DeEtta Rainbolt
Brian Raney
Sherry Rau

Daniel Richards
Janet Rickard



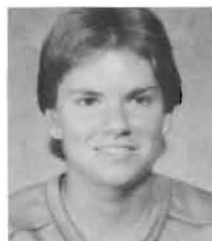
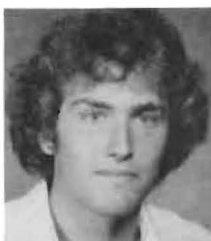
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Rita Roark



Marion Robinson
Ronald Rothe



Kelly Rundell
Kenneth Ryan
Cynthia Scarbrough
Larry Scarth
Stephen Schmees



Richard See
Dell Shanahan



Charles Shobe
Nancy Smalley



Donald Smith
John Smith



Below: Washing clothes is just one of many household chores experienced by students.



Above: Lynn Fish and Marcia Nelson eat a hardy meal before getting back to their studies.



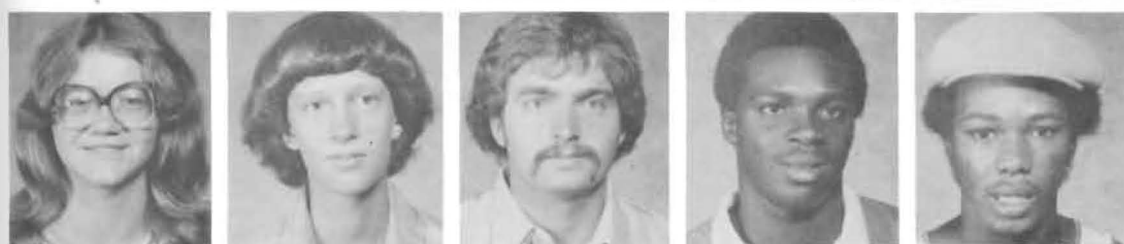
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Barbara Tencleve
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Lori Tredway
Brenda Triplett
Tami Turner
Kirk VanDegrift
Selina Wallace



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Lynda Wamsley
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John Washington
Gary West



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Kerrie Woods
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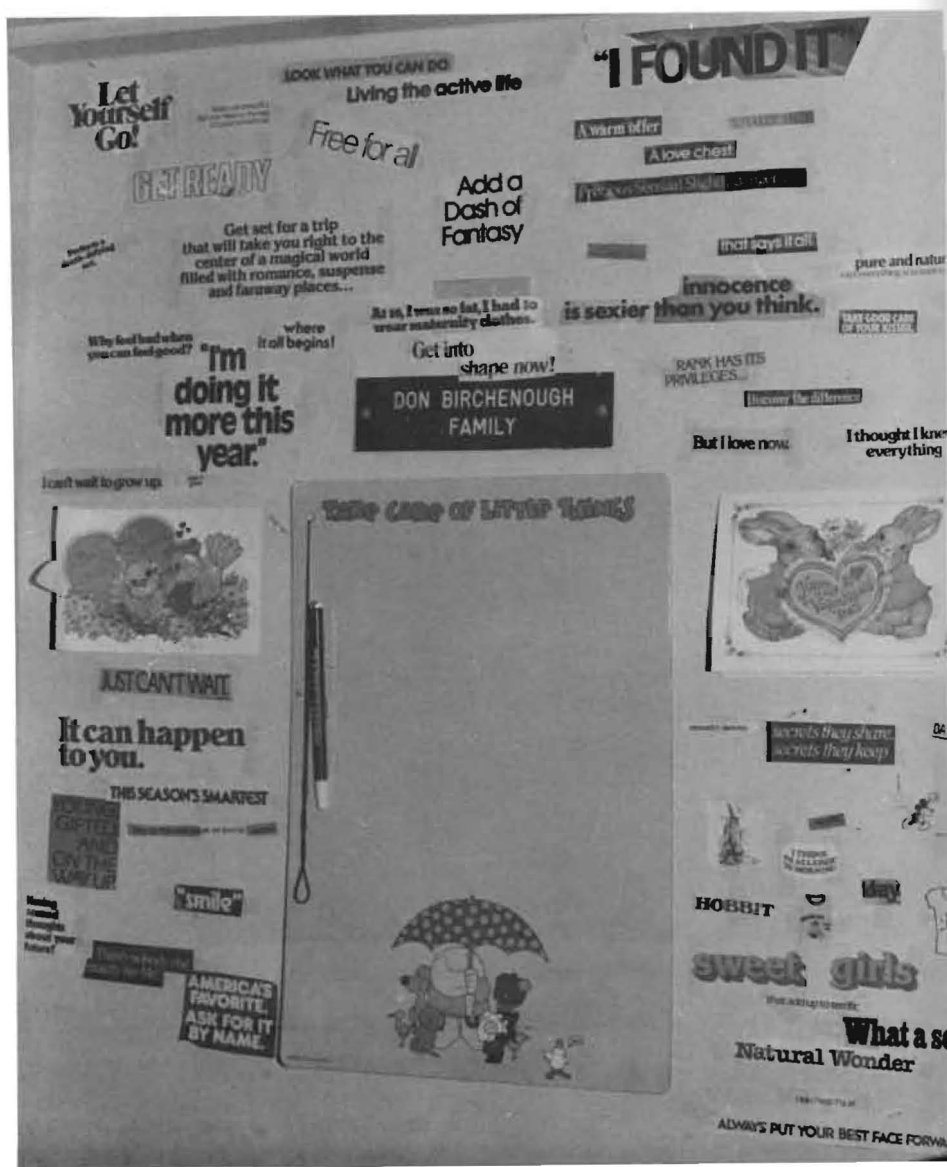
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Lawanda Friday
Tyrone Galbreath
Frederick Hankerson

Terry Jackson
Gerald Johns
Clara Leffew
John Mayer
Stephen Ross
JoDeen Snyder

The lunch line was a daily ordeal that many found necessary.



Dallas Hinds returns from one of his frequent trips through these doors.



Special Students



Heidi Bright
Allen Butzine
Lucille Butzine
Jane Flavin



Mary Gere
George McNeish
Doris Ponds
Jolene Sanders



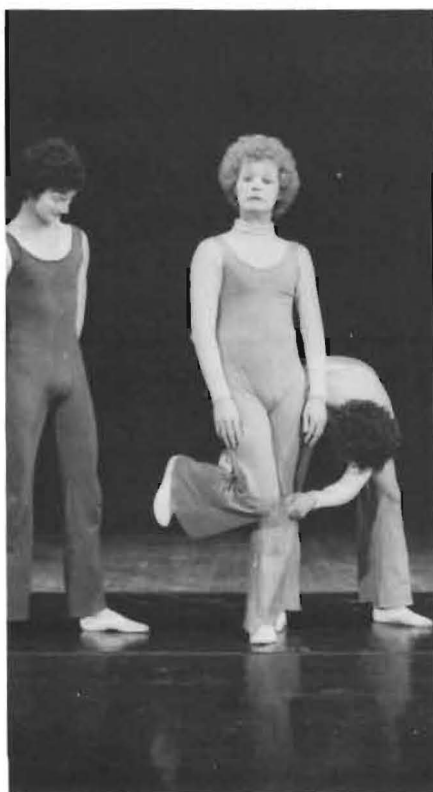
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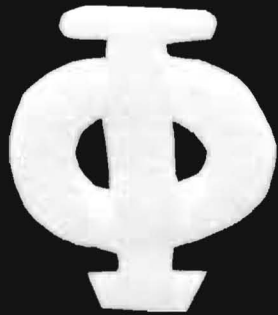
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Fran Broadhurst	Janice Johnson
Karla Brummett	Ellen Lewis
Joan Caldwell	Tom Light
Samuel Campbell	Steve Masterson
Donnie Davison	Luella Mawdsley
Nancy Dobson	Marilyn McNeish
Luceil Drum	Frances Moore
Richard Dunfee	Mark Newman
Ronald Fish	Philip Schmidt
Judith Gentry	Ann Schulze
Cynthia Hanes	Uldis Stepe
Sally Hanna	Mariana Wallrabenstein
Lynne Hunter	



organizations





Thetas l. to r.: Steve Barker, Gary Hodgkinson, Mark Turrentine, Rick McKinney, Rick Shaffer, Craig Anderson, Steve McAllister, Dave Whitehill, Tony Gourlay, Rick Cotton, John Tuttle, Greg Bruner, Thane Mettling, Randy Rivers, Larry Kedigh, Paul Wilke, Ollis Anderson, Greg Ballard, Kevin Will, Johnny Barker, Wade Morris, Larry Burnett, Al Renner, Bill Gies, Eddy Kearns, Jimmy Robinson, Marvin Diener, Bob Morgan, Cliff Patterson, Norman Gilmartin, Jay Goering, Doug Pfalzgraf, John Washington, Jerre Nolte, Bob Bean.

Theta Phi Delta

Theta Phi Delta is a social fraternity formed to promote fellowship and brotherhood among its members. The group is active in most intramural programs as well as sponsoring several campus activities. Most notable of these is the "Unofficial Last Chance to be a Stud Jock Day" held in early May. The frat raises money for its activities by selling homecoming ads in the Winfield Courier. The annual dinner for Theta Alumni was held during homecoming this year. They also sponsored the barn party held after homecoming festivities.

Thetas are active off-campus as well. This year they made donations to the state hospital and took part in caroling parties at area nursing homes.



Officers: Front row: Jerre Nolte, Mark Turrentine-president. Standing: Eddie Kearns, Ollis Anderson, Al Renner.

IPO

Sorority Active On Campus

Recognized as S.C. women's service organization, IPO plays an active role in many events on campus. Girls from the sorority set up appointments for and helped with each of the two bloodmobile visits made at St. John's and Southwestern.

They sponsored the "Ugly Man On Campus" contest held during Homecoming festivities (see page 49). Rick Cameron won that dubious honor. The girls also put on a

Halloween Party at the State Hospital.

As well as being socially active, the sorority finds time to take part in many intramural sports. They organized with several members from Beta Rho Mu to take part in co-ed intramurals.

IPO occupies four apartments in Shriwise and has a lounge and meeting room in Stewart field house.



Front row: Kelly Bachman, Fran Broadhurst-sponsor, Susan Reed, DeAun Johnson, Bev Wimmer, Sharon Kanitz. Back row: Dell Shanahan, Wendy Watkins, Suni Porter, Sheryl Evans, Laurie Hagans, Joi Guinty, Sherry Rau, LuAnne Swedenborg.

Officers: Kelly Bachman-president, Bev Wimmer-vice president, Sharon Kanitz, secretary. Not pictured-Jannine Woods-treasurer.

Honor Society Studies Social Sciences

Pi Gamma Mu is a national honor society that originated here at Southwestern. Its purpose is to study the social sciences and to honor those who have shown interest and achievement in Social Sciences. Pi Gamma Mu also has lifetime memberships for those who have distinguished themselves in this field of study. Members receive a two-year subscription to *Scholarly Journal*, a magazine in which many articles and reviews by Southwestern faculty members and students have been published.

This national organization makes lectures available on this campus. In the spring, Pi Gamma Mu and SAA sponsored a two-day lecture and training session on biofeedback, conducted by Dr. Mary Headrick. The chapter president, Denise Shay, was this year's recipient of the National Pi Gamma Mu Scholarship for graduate study in the social sciences.

One unique feature of Pi Gamma Mu is that faculty and students are on equal footing.

Pi Gamma Mu has inducted 28 members and anticipates another intellectually stimulating and active year next year.



Members left to right, Front row-Todd Diacon, Dr. Gray, Priscilla Jones, Yasuko Kobayashi, Second row-Ed Hutmacher, Teresa Gaiser, Fran Broadhurst, Micki White, Karen Rymph, Doris Phipps, Denise Shay, Bev Wimmer, Third row-Ina Gray, LeAnne Conway, Dr. Bright.



Officers, left to right, Front row-President Denise Shay, Vice-President LeAnne Conway, Back row-Sec./Treas. Dr. Wallace Gray, President-Elect Todd Diacon.



Members, L. to R. Front row sitting, Bill Campbell, Doug Drennan, John Cartwright, Merle Krug, Doug Trueman, Dave Beebe, Standing, Kevin Seal, Randy Irvin, Mark Williams, Darrel Drennan, Mike Rozell, Gary West, Broc Swedenborg, Kevin Bauer, Stretch Singleton, Randy Brooks, Kevin Cochran, Brad Wimmer, Dallas Hinds, Jude Dinges, Dick See, Jeff Crow, Wade Cargile, Kenny Keeling, not pictured Kim Bever, Leonard Wolfe, Roger Wilfe, Kirk Jones, Ron Richardson.



Officers, L. to R. sitting — Sec/Tres. Bill Campbell, President Doug Drennan, Vice-president John Cartwright, Athletic Director, Dave Beebe, standing, Assistant pledge Master Broc Swedenborg, Pledge Master Jeff Crow, not pictured- Historian Kim Bever, Academic Chairman Leonard Wolfe.

Beta Rho Mu

Beta Rho Mu's primary function is to provide fellowship among the members of the fraternity and to promote a number of different activities for students on Southwestern's campus. In the past, the Betas have sponsored a steak fry, a whiffle ball tournament, and participated in the Wallingford carnival.

Each year the fraternity sponsors a softball tournament as a money-making project. This enables softball teams from both on and off campus to participate as well as allowing alumni a chance to come and play a weekend of softball. The money earned from the tournament goes for trophies for the teams and shirts for all fraternity members.

This spring the Betas had another exciting pledge session which ran from March 26 through April 6. Pledges were subjected to a number of interesting situations that provided entertainment for actives and others.

In intramural sports, Beta Rho Mu was active in all events and finished second in the men's basketball tournament.

In the years to come, Beta Rho Mu looks for a larger membership and the opportunity to help all of the students at S.C. get by with a little help from their friends.

Banner Season For Debate Squad



The 1978-79 Debate squad: Carol Tutzauer, Frank Tutzauer, Clara Leffew, Bill Campbell, Kelly Rundell, Jimmy Robinson, Linda Voth, Jim Rollins, Rick Horn, Coach Gary Horn. Not pictured: Jim Williams, Dell Shanahan, Dalvin Yager, Doug Pfalzgraf.

Southwestern Debate ended another very successful season this year, seeing the team of Tutzauer and Tutzauer compete to a 4-4 finish at the National Debate Tournament in Lexington, Kentucky. The pair also competed at and won the Pi Kappa Delta tournament in St. Louis, Missouri the week earlier. Pi Kappa Delta is the national debate fraternity.

Throughout the season the squad accumulated close to 50 trophies, participating in 29 tournaments.

This season also marked the beginning of a new style of debate at Southwestern. CEDA Division, a slower, less complicated mode of debate originated in California, has been around for several years now but is just beginning to make a splash in this area. Two teams at S.C. were groomed for a tournament in North Texas, the last CEDA tournament this year. Dalvin Yager and Kelly Rundell finished fourth and Dell Shanahan and Jim Rollins finished third to claim a national ranking of 42.

The squad will be losing no one to graduation this year and is expected to be very competitive next fall.



Left to right, Front row - Tony Gray, Teresa Bevis, Sonja Denton; Second row - Jim Stinson; Back row - Keith Lowe, Betty Eastman, Doug Delaney

Officers, left to right, Front row - Betty Eastman, Treasurer, Teresa Bevis, President, Sonja Denton, Secretary; Second row - Keith Lowe, Pledge Master



Pi Delta Sigma

Pi Delta Sigma, as yet the only coed fraternity on campus, began a busy year at S.C. by bringing the "Cow Chip Throwing Contest" to Winfield, Ks. The contest was held at the city lake during the beginning-of-the-year picnic thrown by SAGA food service.

At registration, the Pi Delts gave appreciated assistance to registrants confined to wheelchairs.

The Saint Valentine's Day Massacre Ball was presented in the true spirit of gangsterism. The event was preceded by a "Sinister Sweethearts" contest in which couples were judged on uniqueness of costume, patterned after gangsters from the 1920-30 era. The ball was topped off by the crowning of Roger Wolfe and his moll Donna Wacker as Sinister Sweethearts.

Beta Beta Beta

Tri-Beta Emphasizes Biology

Beta Beta Beta is a national honor society for persons with interests in biology. Tri-Beta takes pride in being the third oldest chapter in the nation. The Tri-Betas work with faculty members to set-up a variety of seminars for their members. They also took a number of trips, among them a trip to the National Historical Museum at Kansas University, the District Convention at Pittsburg, Kansas, and the Sedgwick County Zoo. They participated in intramural softball as well as tutoring general chemistry students. On April 15, you found them along with hundreds of others at the Easter Sunrise Service at the Rock Missile Base. Their year has been full of fun and excitement that was made possible by each member working together. Next year is anticipated with even greater enthusiasm.



Front row: Jane Hainsworth, Laurie Hagans, Karen Hobbs, Linda Nixon, Scott Carter, Doris Phipps. Standing: Stephanie Kessler, Kim Bever, Tim McQuire, unknown, Curtis Kauer, Ollis Anderson, Sharon McIntire, Kevin Bauer, Bob Anderson, Mark Turrentine.

Officers, clockwise from lower left: Karen Hobbs-president, Larry Burnett-vice president, Cindy Hamm-secretary/treasurer, Doris Phipps-historian. Sponsors: Dr. Wimmer, Max Thompson, and Dr. Hunter.



Group Opens Doors For Business Students



Officers, Left to right, Front row, Public Relations Director Rhonda Plamer, Finance Director Melanie Hickman, Treasurer LuAnne Swedenborg, Secretary Tammy DeLano, Vice-President Jenny Hamilton, Back row-President Karlan Yager, Recruitment Director Brian Howard

PBL is an honor society open to all students with an interest in the business world. It provides information concerning openings and the availability of jobs. Members are also kept up to date on business trends. It spoke to the Winfield Chamber of Commerce and sent out questionnaires to business students with the hope of building a more complete business curriculum. PBL took field trips, viewed films, and invited guest speakers in order to get an overall view of the business world. This year's special guest speaker was Jack Brier, Kansas Secretary of State.

Throughout the year Phi Beta Lambda sponsored bake and candy sales to enable members to attend the state conference. The PBL state conference was held in Emporia on February 8 and 9. Seventeen members attended the conference and won 26 awards for their high marks on various tests. Ron Denton, a senior, placed first making him eligible for the national convention in New Orleans July 5-8.

Three Southwestern students were named to the Who's Who in Phi Beta Lambda. They are Ron Denton, Ed Hutmacher, and Judy Kramer. Miss Kramer was also elected vice-president of the region.



Members, left to right, Front row-Rex Johnson, Karlan Yager, Sue Lunkwicz, Dan McGowen, Dr. Bright, Second row-Debbie McGowan, Tammy Delano, Brian Scrivner, third row- Rick Cotton, Jenny Hamilton, Melanie Hickman, LuAnne Swedenborg, Fourth row- Tim Self, Brian Howard, Karla Cheney, Rhonda Plamer, Cindy Ellmauer, Fifth row- Dr. Nichols, Judy Kramer.

Gamma Omicron

Gamma Omicron is a campus social organization for students interested in home economics. Though not nationally affiliated, the group has a good membership and is very active on Southwestern's campus. The most recognized of these activities is the King Spice Dance, held in the spring each year. Similar to the Sadie Hawkins dance, the girls get the chance to ask guys to the dance. During festivities, a King Spice is chosen and presented with a chef's cap, a rolling pin, and a kiss from his escort. To help finance the dance, members sold stationery in October.

During the Christmas season, Gamma Omicron spread cookies and christmas cheer to nearby nursing homes.

The organization holds an open house in the home economics department to inform high school seniors of Southwestern's Program.



Officers were: Mel Graves-secretary, Susan Reed-vice president of social, Deb O'Neal-president, Kelly Steele-treasurer. Not pictured: Janelle Dreier-vice-president of programs.

Front row: Karla Cheney, Glennis Couchman-sponsor, Melanie Hickman. Second row: Mel Graves, Susan Reed, Deb O'Neal, Valera Leslie. Standing: Shurma Milburn, Ann Laws, De Aun Johnson, Jan Burgess, Kelly Steele, Rhonda Palmer.



Campus Players



Front row: Annette Nethery, Diana Bonar, Kurt Denton, Barbra Meier, Linda Nixon, Ellen Pederson. Second row: Jana Nelson, Cindy Marion, Jalyann Matthews. Third row: Mike Marion, Carol Blanchard, Stephanie Kessler, Dee Ann Wills, Jan Kraus, Fourth row: Curtis Kauer, Darrel Dees, Dennis Hodges, Randy Juden, Jim Rollins. Back: Claire Casselman.



Campus Players officers were Barb Meier-administrative assistant, Dee Ann Wills-President, Cindy Marion-administrative assistant.

Campus Players

Act, Direct, Enjoy

Campus players is the honorary drama society at Southwestern. Members are selected upon the basis of interest in theater at SC and the fulfillment of technical and acting roles in a drama production.

This year, the players were active in a number of plays including the Christmas production of *Eagerheart*, long a traditional yuletide event.

Major productions included "Two-by-Two" in the fall and "Standoff at Beaver and Pine" and "J.B." this spring. A number of student-directed plays were also presented.

Campus players has established a trust fund in the name of Kathryn (Katie) Rogers, a former player, who died last fall.



Moundbuilder

Desperation. Appointments. Fast and furious worknights. Just a little bit of fun. Pride.

All of these elements made up this year's *Moundbuilder*. After overcoming last year's difficulties, the staff applied itself to putting out another award-winning yearbook. A theme was chosen, layouts done, and pictures taken. Little by little this year's yearbook came to life.

Experiments were tried using new techniques, new methods, and this book is the result.

Thanks go to sponsor John Shoemaker. Special thanks go to technical advisors Maija Wilgers and Howard Stephens. Mention should also be made of the appreciation extended to Collegian photographer Ben Bigler and the numerous faculty members for their contribution to this year's book.

Middle, from front to back: Joi Guinty, Mary Brock, Sherry Rau-assistant editor. Counterclockwise from lower left: Beth Rawlings, Keith Kindt, Shirley Duell, Dallas Hinds, Jim Rollins-

editor, Donita DaPron, Randy Reusser, Pat Barker, Dell Shanahan, Dennis Hodges-head photographer. Not pictured: Kerri Hall.



Collegian Sees Reduction In Size



This past year, the *Collegian* saw a new look: the number of columns per page diminished from six to five and pages were cut from eight to four. Despite these problems in production, the *Collegian* covered several controversial issues, such as the pros and cons of cheerleading, the sale of beer on campus and the problems concerning the cancellation of homecoming festivities. Regular coverage included play reviews, sports and cultural events.

Regular columns were "Face Off" by Mary Dempsey and Ed Hutmacher, "Compost" by Mary Dempsey and "Christian Corner" by Jerre Nolte and Paul Wilke.

The first semester's work by the *Collegian* staff was rewarded by the Associated Intercollegiate Press rating service with a second class certificate.

Other staff members included editor Cheryl Riley, assistant editor David Herrin, cartoonist Jon Wippich and photographer Ben Bigler. Bryan Scrivener acted as business manager first semester.

The Winfield Daily Courier printed each issue and provided much of the needed technical assistance.



Front row: David Herrin, Cheryl Riley, Jerre Nolte. Standing: Craig Wamsley, Ben Bigler, Ron Denton, Ed Hutmacher, Brian Scrivner, Susan Johns.

David Herrin-assistant editor
Cheryl Riley-editor.

SGA

Student Government Starts Out Busy

While most other organizations are idle the first few weeks of the year, the Student Government Association has already begun its full slate of activities. To introduce incoming freshmen and transfers, SGA holds a variety of events during the first week. These include the Jinx Trail, Wacky Relays, and a Steak Fry on the Wallingford lawn. SGA presented the 51st Annual Mound Ceremony September 8 of this year. They also put on the 'picnic-at-the-lake' catered by SAGA food service.

SGA is the governing council of the student body. As well as funding many of the college organizations and special activities (homecoming), SGA serves as the forum where student problems can be voiced. Some of those issues this year included the allowance of beer on campus. The bill was denied by a pocket veto by president Ron Denton. Also considered were several improvements by the food service. There was also some dispute over the shortened hours at the snack bar. SGA is also responsible for the mini refrigerators and the "Faculty Member of the Year" award.

Officers: left to right sitting: secretary Jan Craig. standing: treasurer Jenny Hamilton, president Ron Denton, vice-president Ed Hutmacher. Not pictured-attorney general Randy Duncan.



Student senate members left to right front row: Linda Nixon, Todd Diacon, Sheryl Evans, Tammy DeLano, Valera Leslie, Mary Dempsey, Susan Scovel, Kim Snapp. Second row: Jan Craig, Craig Wamsley, Bob Hamilton, Tyrone Galbreath, Rex Johnson, Jenny Hamilton, Tim Detter, Dallas Hinds, Rich Dunfee. Back row: Ron Denton, Ed Hutmacher, Brian Scrivner, Fran Broadhurst, Paul Wilke, Not pictured: Rob Anderson, Jerry Thomas, Randy Duncan, Ann Laws, Dr. Hunter.





Student Activities Association

SAA Plans Various Activities

The Student Activities Association is the campus council charged with setting up and administering many of the movies, dances and other events seen throughout the year. SAA is responsible for funding Homecoming, St. Valentine's Day, and King Spice activities. It also sponsored the buses that took students to both play-off games when the Builder basketball team was playing in the District 10 Tournament. It also contributed to the everpopular "Unofficial Last Chance to be a Stud Jock Day."

Student input is of vital importance to the organization in choosing the programs presented. Questionnaires were sent out this year in order that students be allowed the opportunity to choose their entertainment.

Left: Officers this year were Nancy Swope-vice president, Micki White-secretary-/treasurer, Bob Marsh-president. Below: Front row: Molly Allen, Stephanie Kessler, Micki White, Nancy Swope, Esther Wilson. Back row: Stan Kennedy, Bill DeArmond-sponsor, Bob Marsh, Fran Broadhurst-sponsor, Jerre Nolte.



Fellowship Of Christian Athletes



As the new year began at Southwestern College, so did the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. For them, it brought many new people to the campus as well as an interest in Christian group activities.

Their purpose is "To present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and the fellowship of the Church."

The year began with a membership drive in which they had a watermelon feed and gospel concert. Next, they had a mum sale for homecoming, proceeds of which went to sponsor the Junior High School track meet on May 7. Ten schools were chosen to compete. On Sundays they were found in chapel at the Winfield State Hospital and Training Center or conducting services at various churches in the community. Meetings consisted of devotional and Christian fellowship. Huddle groups of eight to nine people were formed for Bible study once a week.

The coming year is looked on enthusiastically with more people working together for an even greater christian fellowship.

Row 1 L. To R. Jan Craig, Jenny Hamilton, Esther Wilson, Tammy DeLano, Yvonne Head, Bev Stewart, and Tammy Bemis 2nd row L. To R. Stan Kennedy, Jim Robinson, Valera Leslie, Shirley Duell, Karen Rymph, Dick See, Mary Yazzie 3rd row L. To R. Kathy Dudeck, Don Smith, Kathy Plumley, Sandy Murphey, Bob Morgan, Craig Wamsley, Dr. John Paulin

Officers. Sitting: Larry Burnett and Stan Kennedy-committee chairmen. Standing: Bob Morgan-president, Tammy Bemis-treasurer, Jan Craig, John Paulin-sponsor. Not pictured: Paul Wilke-vice president, Jim Helmer-sponsor, Bill Gies and Jerre Nolte, committee chairmen.





Circle K

Formed

Circle K is an international service organization revitalized on campus. The group was active about three years ago but fell inactive through lack of student interest. Circle K has been busy attending conferences and seminars. The group also co-sponsored a car wash with the Winfield High Key Club earlier this year.

Sitting: Chris Tapia-secretary/treasurer, Darlene Adkins-president. Standing: Sharon Ruggles, Valera Leslie, Richard Valyer-sponsor, Yasuko Kobayashi, LaDonna Kemp-vice president.

S-Club Maintains Sports Facilities

The S-Club has long since been a large promoter of sportsmanship at Southwestern College. They have 130 members: 104 men and 26 women. These people have all lettered in various athletic events at Southwestern College.

The S-Club operates the concession stand at all football and basketball games. The money that is raised goes to help purchase equipment for the weight room, maintain the football and track field, and purchase various banners that are displayed in the White PE building.

In addition the S-Club helps in timing and refereeing the track events as well as serving as host and hostess for prospective athletes to Southwestern College. Members work together to help improve the athletic quality of Southwestern College.



Left row: Rhonda Rivers, Rhonda Palmer, Selina Wallace. Middle row: John Cartwright, Jerry Thomas, Steve Barker. Right row: Tim Detter, Kelly Siefkes-president.

I.S.O Seeks To Promote Understanding



I.S.O. from left to right: Ren Iwamoto, Yasuko Kobayashi, Edwin Ekpo, Cecil Findley, Doris Phipps, Hassan Kakhi, Fran Broadhurst, Mahmood Darbandi, Cesar Garces, Ellen Graiser.

The International Students Organization was formed earlier this year in an effort to promote international and intercultural understanding as well as to help meet the special needs of foreign students. Specifically, ISO has identified the lack of vacation housing, assistance with the English language, and fitting into the regular S.C. lifestyle as objectives of the new organization.

ISO is open to both American and Overseas students. This year's group sponsored several parties and events with the purpose of focusing on different cultures. Several members teamed up and challenged the St. John's soccer team to an afternoon match. ISO provided the refreshments for a very enjoyable day.

Next year's officers include Hassan Kakhi-president, Edwin Ekpo-vice president.



Officers and sponsors: Fran Broadhurst- sponsor, Cesar Garces- president, Doris Phipps, Cecil Findley- sponsor.

Club Works To Inform Members



SNEA is a nationally affiliated organization that seeks to inform students of the latest developments in their chosen field. In doing so, it enables students to prepare themselves more effectively for the teaching of others. Each month a guest speaker is invited to lecture on various topics relating to education. During April 6 and 7, SNEA held their State Convention in which several students from Southwestern participated. Micki White, a junior, was this year's delegate to the convention. A special project for SNEA members this year was to build shelves for the Winfield Day Care Center. Student National Education Association is a growing organization that encourages all education majors to become a part and to work together and help maintain high standards in the educational field.

Dr. Flavin, Sponsor; Micki White, President; Susan Becker, Secretary-Treasurer



Front row - Thane Mettling; Second row - Shirley Duell, Yvonne Head, Carol Moore, Micki White, LuAnn Howard; Third row - Annette Nethery, Darlene Adkins, LaDonna Kemp, Dr. Flavin, Melodie Graves; Fourth row - Kerri Hall, Marcia Nelson, Julie Drake, Jan Burgess, LeAnn Conway, and Susan Becker

Yell Leaders

S.C. Pep Group Promotes Enthusiasm



Varsity cheerleaders this year were: Sheryl Evans-mascot, LeAnn Conway, Cinda Bliss, Kevin Will, Jerre Nolte, Marsha Short, Ginger Kingsbury, Jan Arning, Larry Kedigh, Chuck Golladay, and Stretch Singleton. No, Claude Pingray wasn't a cheerleader but it is his tractor.

Freshmen cheerleaders were: LuAnne Swedenborg, Kris Gentz, Ethel Manuel, and Cherie Parish.



B.S.U. Promotes Black Culture



The Black Student Union strives to provide a better understanding within the campus community of black students and their culture. Their biggest promotional event was Black Awareness week, providing students with a better understanding of the black heritage and culture. During that week, BSU put on a talent show and presented movies. They also sponsored an art exhibit and invited guest speakers to speak about areas of black interest. Spiritual and gospel groups were also invited to present music that was representative of the black culture. Highlighting the Black Awareness week festivities was the crowning of Mr. and Ms. Black Heritage. This year Mr. and Ms. Black Heritage were Helston (Stretch) Singleton and Selina Wallace. BSU members set up tutoring sessions for their members that were new to Southwestern to help with their classes and make their adjustment to college life a little easier.

Foreground: Stretch Singleton, Darnell Hamilton, Rodney Clark. Standing: Angela Owens, Bobby Hurd, Mary Dempsey, Nate Walker, Mike Brown. On the Wall: Tony Baily, Lamar Burks, Allen Cork, Tyrone Galbreath.



Dr. Paulin, Mark Limback, and Tammy Bemis receive CPR instruction from EMT Gene Roberts as part of the chaplaincy program. Not pictured: Janelle Dreier, Jan Burgess, Karen Rymph, Claire Casselman, and Lorene Moore.

Chaplain's Program Aids, Assists

The CCCP was established in 1976 to give upper division pre-theological students the opportunity to be introduced to crisis intervention ministry at the under-graduate level. The course is instructed and supervised by Dr. John W. Paulin, Chaplain of the College.

This year Claire Casselman, senior pre-theology student served the spring semester as Field Supervisor. Also serving as Field Supervisors to the students are the following ministers of the Winfield area: John Blythe, First Baptist Church; Orvan Gilstrap, First Christian Church; Ron Rich, First United Methodist Church; Jim Reed, Grace United Methodist Church; Thomas Brooks, Trinity Lutheran Church; and Wallace Gray, Professor, Southwestern College.

Participants included Tammy Bemis, Janelle Dreier, Jan Burgess, Mark Limback, Karen Rymph, Claire Casselman and Lorene Moore, graduate student at Phillips Theological Seminary, Enid, Oklahoma.

These students rotated weekly and on weekends to respond to emergency calls from the Sheriffs Department, Police Department, Fire Department, Emergency Medical Services, and William Newton Memorial Hospital. During these calls they offer religious support to accident victims. They also visited "No Church Preference" patients weekly in William Newton Memorial Hospital.

Choir Is 40 Voices Strong



Kneeling: Thane Mettling, Randy Juden. Second row: Brian Eicher, Jan Kraus, David Herrin, Karen Rymph, Gloria Lowe, Cynthia Book, Warren Wooldridge. Third row: Tammy Bemis, Jan Craig, Cindy Marion, Jennie Taylor, Kay Reeder, Claire Casselman. Fourth row: Don Smith, Darrel Dees, Stan Kennedy, Susan Johns, Kay Graham, Ginger Kingsbury. Fifth row: Jalynn Matthews, Diana Bonar, Mike Marion, DeeAnn Wills, Donna Wacker. Sixth row: Jon Kessler, Dennis Hodges, Curtis Stagner, Bill Gies, James Patterson, Mike Dudeck, Bob Morgan. Back row: Joe Forest, Joe Warren, Kevin Will.

SOPRANO: Tammy Bemis, Cynthia Book, Jan Craig, Ginger Kingsbury, Jan Kraus, Kay Reeder, Jennie Taylor. TENOR: Darrel Dees, Mike Dudeck, Brian Eicher, Joe Forest, Stan Kennedy, Mike Marion, Randy Reusser, Curtis Stagner. ALTO: Carol Blanchard, Diana Bonar, Claire Casselman, Susan Johns, Jalynn Matthews, Teresa McCulloch, Karen Rymph, Donna Wacker. BASS: Bill Gies, David Herrin, Dennis Hodges, Randy Juden, Jon Kessler, Thane Mettling, Bob Morgan, James Patterson, Don Smith, Joe Warren, Kevin Will. W.B. Wooldridge, director, Jan Kraus, president, Dee Ann Wills, secretary-treasurer, Claire Casselman, student conductor.

It was once said that, "The song that we hear with our ears is only the song that is sung in our hearts."

The Southwestern College A Cappella Choir has presented to the community and surrounding area another enjoyable year. The choir is chosen by tryouts at the fall registration. This year, the choir is 40 voices strong. Their purpose is to learn about music and present it in an enjoyable fashion which they have done so well again this year.

The A Cappella Chorus began its year with Handel's Messiah. Then their voices were heard at the Faure requiem memorial for Kate Rogers. They have sung for church groups in the community as well as in Wichita and ended their year with a performance at Baccalaureate.

Orchestra Joins Community And College

Community Orchestra Members

Lisa Brubaker
Susan Johns
Charles Bumgardner
David Waters
Ross Williams
Don Gibson
Jill Matthews
John McDaniel

Winston McKeon
Jenna Harpool
Cindy Scarbough
Claire Casselman
John Paulin
Robert White
Diana Bonar
Cynthia Book

Luann Howard
Kay Reeder
Shurma Milburn
Kurt Denton
Dalvin Yager
Allan Renner
Lynette Woodward
Stephanie Hill



Southwestern College's Orchestra is made up of musicians from both the college and the community. There are about 35 people in the orchestra becoming more involved in the world of classical music. This year the orchestra played for the Homecoming musical "Two By Two" on October 19-22. On November 13, the orchestra presented a concert featuring works by Sammartini, Gliere, Smith and Rossini. On March 4, a well enjoyed recital was given by the Southwestern orchestra of the Elijah. Their final appearance was May 7 at the Spring Concert. They featured works by Bartholdy, Copland, Whear, and Basso. This year has been full of enjoyment not only for the students of Southwestern, but to the many musicians of the Winfield area. By working together, the orchestra has presented to the community a most exciting year. Next year is looked forward to with even more enthusiasm.

Tucker Directs Concert Band



The concert band performed several times throughout the year, under the baton of director Wayne Tucker. Concerts were held in the fall and spring, and a short concert by the band preceded commencement exercises May 13.

Select students enrolled in the band also performed at football and basketball as the pep band.

FLUTES

Diana Bonar
Anne Temme
Kathy Dudeck
Cynthia Book
Teresa McCulloch
Kerrie Woods
Brenda Triplett

OBOE

Lori Henry

E♭ SOPRANO CLARINET

Ruth Zambrano

CLARINETS

LuAnn Howard
Stephanie Hill
Cathy Walker
Jalynn Matthews
Virginia Baim
Cheryl Lindly

ALTO CLARINET

Laurie Hagans

BASS CLARINETS

Barbra White
James Williams

BASSOONS

Kay Reeder
Shurma Milburn

ALTO SAXOPHONES

Kristine Freed
Mary Dempsey
Danny Richards
Sandra Murphey

TENOR SAXOPHONES

Diane Gordon
Teresa Rawlings

BARITONE SAXOPHONES

Kevin Cochran

TRUMPETS

Mike Brummett
Randy Juden
Tim McGuire
Kurt Denton
Mike Durren
Charles Golladay

FRENCH HORNS

Karen Hobbs
Dalvin Yager
Karlann Yager
Rex Johnson
Nancy Eis

TROMBONES

Mike Dudeck
Craig Wamsley
Darrel Dees
Jeff Tarrant
Mike Porter
Curtis Stagner
Allan Renner

BARITONES

Stan Kennedy
Donita DaPron
Bill Gies

TUBAS

Winston McKeon
Davis Avery

PERCUSSION

Claire Casselman
Jan Kraus
Susan Johns
Cynthia Scarbrough
Jenna Harpool



Jazz Ensemble. Front row: Wayne Tucker-director, Teresa Rawlings. Mike Porter, Kevin Cochran. Second row: Kathy Dudeck, Tim McQuire, Mike Curran, Mike Brummett, Darrel Dees, Craig Wamsley. Third row: Randy Juden, Kris Freed, Diane Gordon, Mike Dudeck, Jon Kessler. Back row: Jeff Tarrant, Claire Casselman, Winston McKeon, Jan Kraus.

Madrigals. Women: Jalynn Matthews, Claire Casselman, Kay Graham, Cynthia Book. Men: Joe Forest, Curtis Stagner, Dennis Hodges, David Herren.



Flute Choir: Anne Lemme, Kerrie Woods, Kathy Dudeck, Diana Bonar, Cynthia Book, Teresa McCulloch.



S.C. Music Groups Amuse, Entertain



S.C. Singers from left to right: Kevin Will, Darrel Dees, Mike Dudeck, Tammy Bemis, Brian Eicher, Don Smith, Jan Kraus, Jan Craig, Dee Ann Wills, Thane Mettling, Nancy Eis, Cindy Scarborough, Ginger Kingsbury, Bill Gies, David Poage.



Known both as the Barbershop Quartet and the S.C. Harmony Builders, Tim McQuire, Stan Kennedy, Randy Juden, and Thane Mettling teamed together last year to form an excellent harmony.

"Groups seem to spring up like weeds" as the case would appear to be with the Dixieland band. Jalyann Matthews, Mike Dudeck, Randy Juden, Cindy Scarbrough, Tim McQuire and Diane Gordon pooled their unique talents to produce this equally unique combo.



Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Merges, Grows

Mu Phi has found its ranks somewhat larger this year from those in the past. The organization, formally a sorority limited to women, has opened its ranks to men. The move comes with the aftermath of Title IX legislation prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex. This year also marks the ending of the male counterpart to Mu Phi, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Mu Phi is a nationally affiliated organization of musically oriented students. Activities include several programs each year as well as recitals at the three Winfield nursing homes. During Christmas the group may be found caroling through the streets of Winfield. In February, they sponsored the Second Annual Mu Phi Chair of Music Recital in which instructors perform on instruments outside of their field of experience. Mu Phi also presents the "Slave Driver of the Year" award to the instructor whose class has the hardest workload. Dr. Bobo was this year's recipient.



From the top of the stairs: Donna Wacker, Ginger Kingsbury, Kay Reeder, Karen Rymph, Jan Burgess, Cynthia Book, Micki White, Joi Guinty, Jan Craig, Jan Kraus, Luann Howard, Cindy Sweany, Claire Casselman.

New Sorority Organized On Campus

"We were looking for an alternative to present sororities," stated one member of the recently formed Sigma Iota Sigma sorority. SIS was founded in an effort to give S.C. women a choice in social sororities on campus.

Spearheaded by Debbie Goering, Lori Goering and Shelly Day, all freshmen this year, the girls formulated a charter and constitution and obtained recognition by the administration as a legitimate campus organization. The group has no national affiliation.

While made up primarily of freshmen there are several upperclassmen who have joined the ranks. The sorority boasts a membership of close to 30 and hopes to see that expand next fall.

They hope to be socially active on campus and provide a sorority with an atmosphere that will promote friendship and a sense of belonging.



Front row: Debbie Goering, Shelly Day, Sandy Williams, Melissa Dvorak, Kathy Dudeck, Molly Allen, Beth Anderson. Second row: Marsha Holcomb, Virginia Baim, Peggy Graham, Nancy Smalley. Third row: Becky Schroll, Cynthia Gropper, Debbie McGowan, Lori Goering, Julie Drake, Jenna Harpool, Jill Matthews, Kelly Rundell. Back row: Mardon Flickinger, Lawanda Friday, Rhonda Rivers, Renca Bulmer, Carol Crowley.

SIS officers were Shelly Day-vice president, Jenna Harpool-secretary, Lawanda Friday-treasurer, Debbie Goering-president.

Right: The Beta Rho Mu entry in the blanket relays during Stud Jock Day. Below: Dell Shanahan, Laurie Hagans, Tammi Turner, Sherry Rau, and LuAnne Swedenborg dress up during Iota Pi Omega pledge week.



Above right: Pledges for Pi Delta Sigma dress down for the final night of their pledge session. Right: Jimmy Robinson, Rick Shaffer, Mearle Krug, and Rick McKinney strike a devilish stance at an evening get-together.





Tim McQuire, Kurt Denton, and Randy Juden found three herald trumpets and couldn't resist making use of them.



The crowd attending the homecoming game filled the stands.

Randy Juden, Jeff Tarrent, Darrel Dees and Craig Wamsley gear up for the band's final performance.



New Day Consort Disbands After Four Years

The New Day Consort was formed four years ago when students wanted a way to spread the good news of God's love. Since that time the group has presented 150 concerts and traveled over most of these United States.

But April 7 was the date of their last home concert. They disbanded at the end of the summer. Before disbanding, though, they made one final tour in Hawaii. There they performed for churches, civic clubs and military bases.

The group presents a concert of blending traditional and contemporary modes of worship. Their program consists of many original songs and several styles ranging from pop to folk and jazz to country.



Members of the New Day Consort: Claire Casselman, Mike Marion, John Paulin, Diane Bonar, Carol Blanchard, and Winston McKeon (sitting).

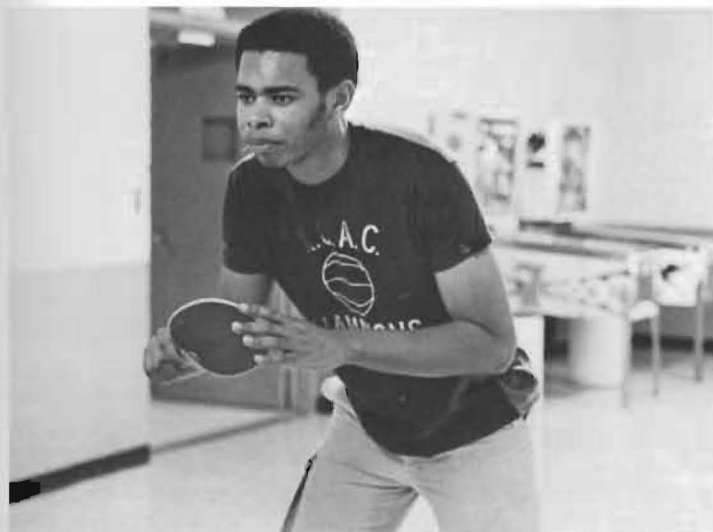




Left: Janine Woods reaches for volley in the student center.



Above: No, that's really not Gordon Lightfoot with Nancy Swope. (Rumor has it that it is Carol Blanchard behind that clever facade.) Left: Quite a crowd gathered around Mossman to view the eclipse of the sun by way of the special apparatus set up there.



Lower left: Arthur Brown stands ready at the ping pong table. Below: Campus cut-ups Bill Gies and Dee Ann Wills joke around during a study session.



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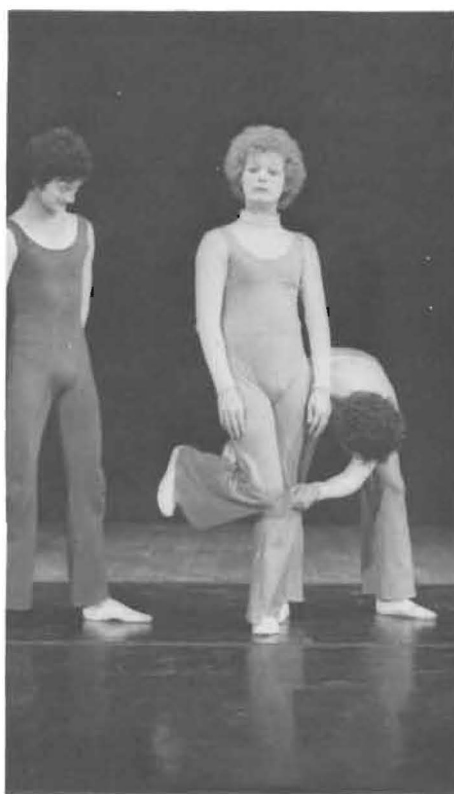
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Many Goals Have Become Reality

Annually, most people set goals for themselves for a new year. Dr. Ruthenburg is no different. He set many of his goals for Southwestern years ago and with the help of the board members, faculty, students, and personnel, has seen many of those goals become a reality. Many of which were completed before the initially set time.

Among those goals that have been completed are, the completion of the science building, meeting the 1981 guidelines for the handicapped, the addition to the fine arts department, adding to the faculty and

Dr. Ruthenburg reviews a document with his secretary, Leona Glenn. The President has seen many of his objectives achieved during his time here.



increasing its strength, development of better communications over the entire campus, and a computer program that is one year ahead of its expected time.

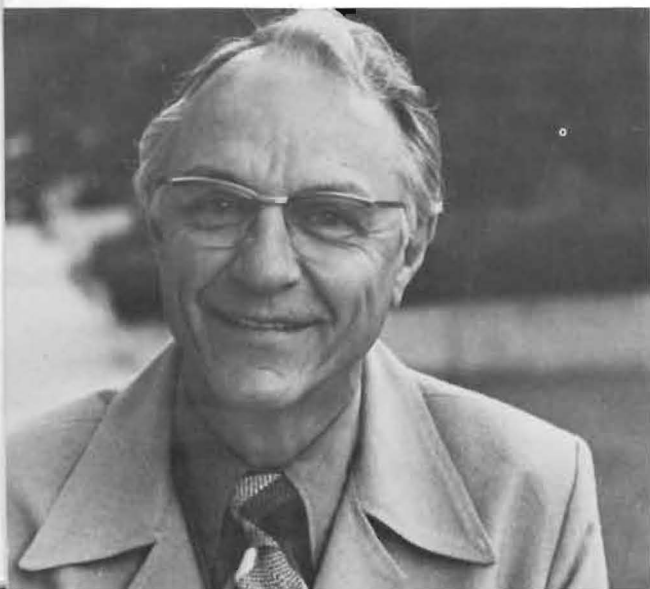
Other goals that have been set for the near future are the planning of the College Centennial in 1985, improvement in women's athletics completion of the second EMICT class and adding better course selections to Language, Linguistic, Accounting and Business administration.

Dr. Ruthenburg has set his goals with all concerned in mind and with a little help from his friends, he will succeed.



Dr. J. Hamby Barton, Academic Dean for 12 years, resigned in October to take the position of chief academic administrator at Scarrit College in Nashville, Tenn.

The Academic Dean's office: Dr. Benn Gibson - Assistant to the Dean and temporary Acting Dean, Dr. Robert Evans - Academic dean, Gerrie Kaste - secretary. Dr. Evans came to S.C. after service as dean of the college at Tennessee Wesleyan in Athens, Tenn.





Dean of Student Affairs: 1st row, Karla Brummett-Secretary, Student Personnel, 2nd row, Rich Dunfec-Dean, Fran Broadhurst-Assistant Dean of Students, Dorothy Bernard-Director of Placement



Ralph Decker-Registrar, Nancy Hinson-Secretary



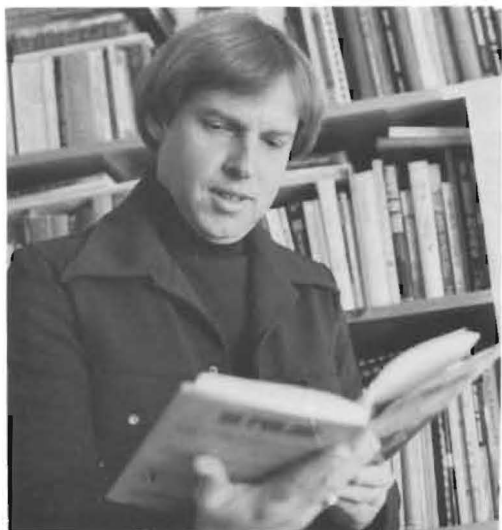
Library: 1st row, Lois Torrance, 2nd row, Dec Ruthenberg, Dan Nutter-Head Librarian, Kathy Hickman.



Earl Spidel, Business Manager and Irene Watson.

Business office, l-r. Viola Schwantes-Comptroller, Judy Sutton, Norma Cox, Sharon Wright, and Suzie Vaughters.





Above left: Dr. John Paulin, Chaplain of the College



Above: Student Aid Office, Barbara Shively-Financial Aid Officer, Jeannie Shore

Left: Bookstore, Julie Nulik, Annetta Hanna, Kay Newton-Manager

Below: Admissions, 1st row; Betty Hamm-Office Manager, Gerrie Kaste, Becky Schroll-Counselor, Charlene St. John. 2nd row; Lewis Gilbreath-Director, Bill Rinkenbaugh-Counselor, Ken Goyen-Counselor.



Dr. Byron Moore - Coordinator, Cooperating Winfield Colleges



Mrs. JoAnn Mazzanti - School Nurse



Below: Development Office. Back Row left to right Howard Stephens, Virgene Davis, Thomas Wallrabenstein, Myrna Conrod, and Maija Wilgers. Front row left to right Ruth Archambeau, Roger Russell, Sarah Jo Sympson, and Gerald Raines





Above: SAGA, 1st row, Marvel Crawford, Rhonda Brooks, Dorthy Brown, 2nd row, Cecil Elston, Iris Sthole, Louise Scott, Bernetta Bender-son, Deloris Seley, Stella Haycook, 3rd row, Lou Tharp, Tom Haycock, Winston McKeon, Sheryl Crawford, Cindy Dean, InSoon DeArmond

Below: Maintenance, 1st row, Gene Bonham-Supervisor, Frank Carr, Phil- lip Brown, 2nd row, Mary Jobe, Annie Hardin, Millie Klierer, Alice Markley, Wilma Topper, Arlin Ward, Mildred Evans, Joe Nancy, 3rd row, Maxine Widener, Alfred Taylor, James English, Harold Thompson, Carl Bricker, Claude Pingry, Everitt Mathews



Fine Arts

Program Increases Appreciation Of The Arts

The Music and Art departments make up the division of Fine Arts.

The music department provides its students with a sound liberal arts background and vocational preparation of the highest caliber. The music department broadens the aesthetic experience of all students by offering them foundation courses, applied instruction, and various ensemble opportunities.

"By increasing in all students a deeper appreciation of the arts, the music department will continue to play an active part in preserving the superior cultural and academic tradition of Southwestern College," said Dr. Bobo, department chairman.

The art department has a four-fold purpose: to provide students with the opportunity to develop their creative needs through visual arts; to maintain high academic and cultural standards in keeping with the Southwestern purpose; to develop a sense of personal integrity toward one's work and environment; and to make students aware of the contemporary trends in their chosen field in addition to giving a historical foundation in art.

Also the department serves the total College community in offering courses that will develop the creative needs of all students, realizing that the basis for leadership lies in creative endeavors.



Top: Brian Raney and Jim Boyer prepare easels for their next art project. Above: Ellen Voss, Barbara Tenecleve, Cindy Ellmauer, Dr. Wooldridge and Lu Ann Howard practice a number on recorders.



Left: Valera Leslie prepares canvas to begin creative landscaping.



Left: Michael Porter tunes up on the trombone. Above: The S.C. Jazz Ensemble spent many hours in practice this year.



Dr. Richard Bobo, Assoc. Prof. of Music; Chmn, Div. of Fine Arts
James Strand, Assoc. Prof. of Music
Wayne Tucker, Asst. Prof. of Music
Dr. Warren Wooldridge, Prof. of Music
Warren Brown, Asst. Prof. of Art

Adjunct Faculty

Mary Lynn Winey - Instructor in Music
Jana Bobo - Instructor in Music
Michael Wilder - Instructor in Music



Kris Freed plays her alto sax during one of the Jazz Band concerts. Extreme right: Debbie Goering adds a little shading to her drawing.



Above: Kevin Cochran shows the intensity necessary for a good performance.



Above Right: Lu Ann Howard practices dilligently on the keyboard. Right: Winston McKeon and Jan Kraus practice during Jazz Band rehearsal.





Left: Dr. Warren Wooldridge and James Strand practice on the recorder.
Below: Lori Tredway and John ReQua work with water color art.



Left: Members of the concert band practice together.
Above: Tami Turner and Lori Ramsdale sketching landscapes before applying oil color.

Achievements Gained By Working With Students

The Languages and Literature division has gained many achievements this year centered around helping students at Southwestern College. Among these achievements are, a basic English class, offered to Freshmen, the addition of two new instructors, the successful productions of "Eagerhart" and "Vanities", as well as many awards won by the Southwestern College debaters.

The Languages and Literature division works with students to enrich their minds with the beauty of the writings of poets and authors of years past and present.

They also teach students the art of communication through language, both oral and written. In understanding the communication process, students are given a basis on which to analyze and deal with communication around them — at home, at work, and at school.

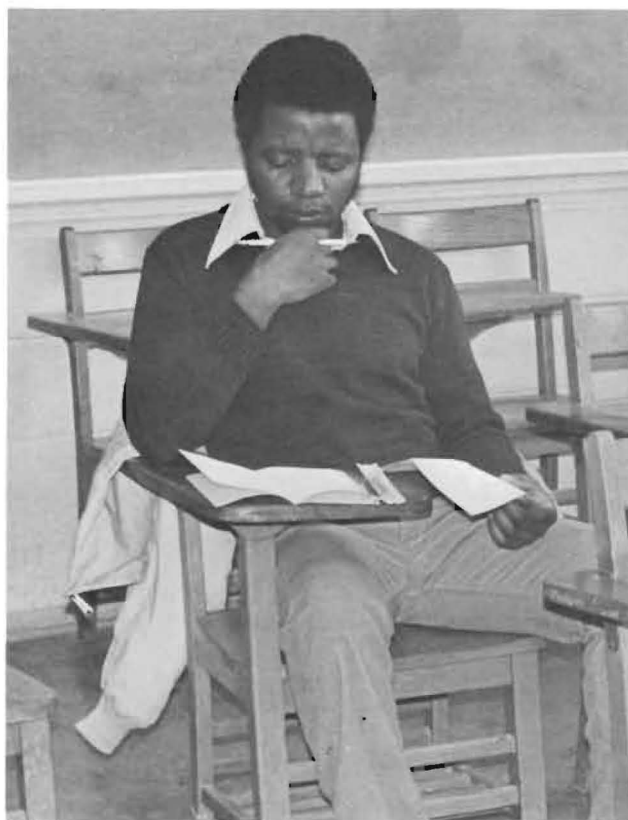
In order for students of Southwestern College to function effectively in our complex society, the Languages and Literature division teaches each student to understand and accept himself as a unique person and communicator.



Right: Robert Lewis waits for class to begin



Right: Checking notes before class begins is Stephen Chidzikwe



Above: Kelly Rundell proves that classes have a humorous side too.



Dr. Helen Wroten - Prof. of English, Chairman,
Division of Language and Literature
Troy Boucher - Associate Prof of English
Judith Charlton - Associate Prof. of English and
African Studies
A.D. Cope - Associate Prof. of English
Dr. Dan Daniel - Associate Prof. of English



Left: Dr. Helen Wroten helps Nancy Taylor
and Sherryl Bell with advanced grammar.
Below Right: Gayle Zollars is checking her
computer compile.

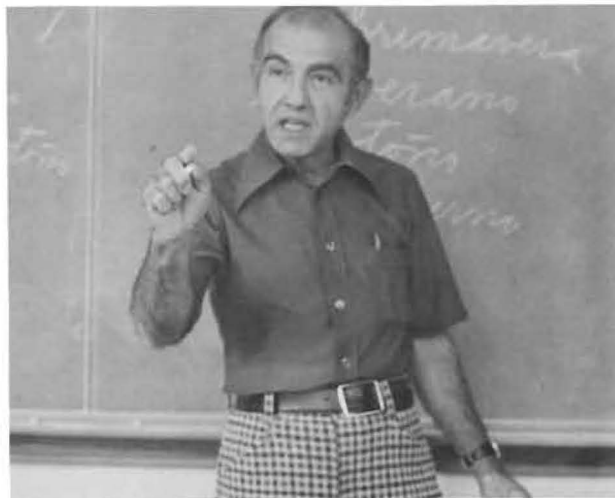


Left: Claire Casselman gives an aura of excitement
during chapel ministry.

Dr. Alfredo Rodriguez, Assoc. Prof. of Spanish
and Latin American Studies
Eark Kirk, Instructor in French



Top left: Renee Ankrom reminds Cindy Holt of Monday's test. Top Right: "Getting the jest of what is said can be a problem." Bottom left: Kelly Rundell "I can't believe we are learning so much!" Middle Right: Dr. Rodriguez makes a point to use proper gender in Spanish. Bottom right: Cindy Davis listens to lecture in Spanish.

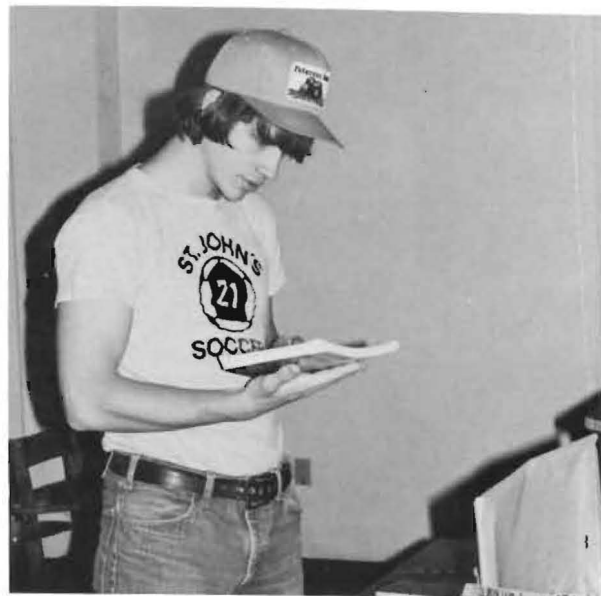




William DeArmond - Instructor in Speech and Drama
 Gary Horn - Assistant Prof. of Forensics and Speech
 Darnell Lauth - Instructor in Speech and Drama



Mrs. Clark V. Owens presents a trophy to Central State University's Doug Duke at the Memorial Debate Tournament held in her husband's honor. Immediately left: Tim McCulloch 'spins the platters' in another KSWC night of programming.



Left: Lindsay Rochat and Mike McDonald relax a bit before class begins. Above right: A St. John's student makes an oral presentation in one of the S.C. speech classes. Above Left: Jean Spidel helps Paul Tasker and Millard Fox in the greenhouse.

Natural Sciences

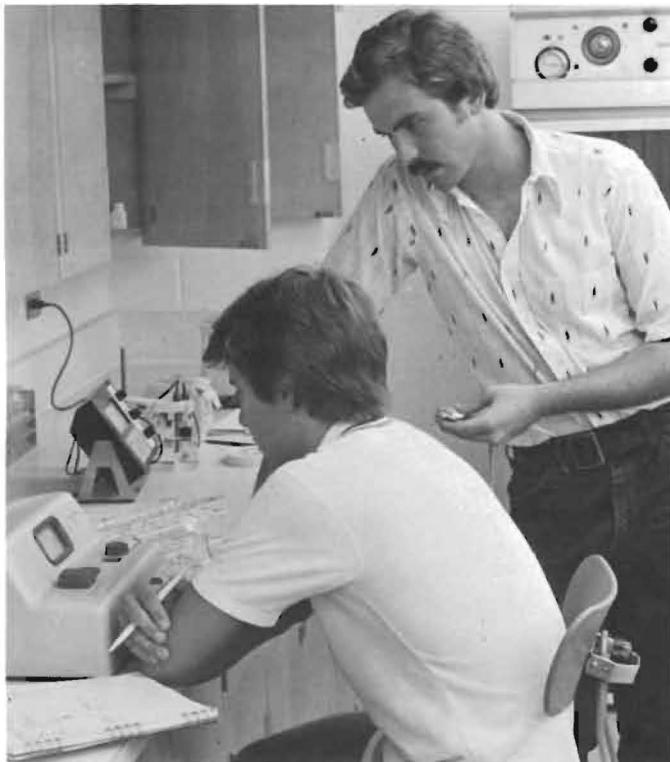
Division Seeks To Broaden Experiences

"We have a common concern for the Southwestern College student," was the reply from the Natural Science division, when asked about the curriculum for its students. They prepare students in a scientific manner that will enable them to broaden their chosen speciality later in life.

The Natural Science division not only encourages students to acquire knowledge in their major, but also in other academic areas offered by Southwestern College. In fact, many science students acquire a second major in conjunction with other divisions at Southwestern College. In so doing, it will provide them with a broader knowledge of the principles that will broaden their educational experience.

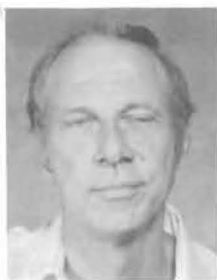
There are six departments that make up the Natural Science division: Home Economics, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, and Physical Education.

Above right: Esther Wilson, Kim Bever, Kim Yearout, and Gale Cherry discuss techniques in the new lab addition in Mossman. Right: Lizzy Engelen threads her loom in that second semester class.

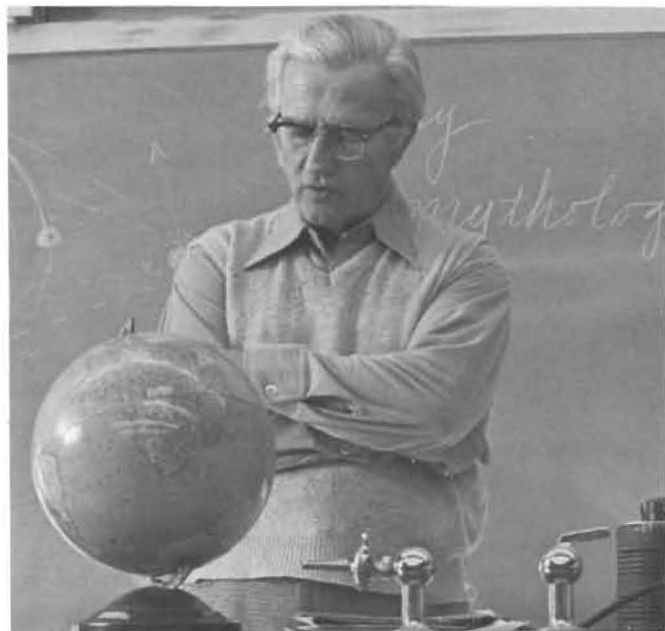


Above: Curtis Kauer and Larry Burnett carefully watch an experiment. Left: Yvonne Shrader - secretary for the Natural Science Division.





Dr. Robert Wimmer
Prof. of Biology;
Chmn. Div of Natural
Science
Dr. Charles Hunter
Asst. Prof of Biology
Max Thompson Asse.
Prof and Research
Assoc. in Biology
Orland Kolling Asst.
Professor of Chemistry
Dr. Larry Smith Assoc.
prof. of bio-chemistry



Manly Huber explains the earth's rotation.



Above: Cozetta Crawford delights in carnation arrangement.
Left: Larry Burnett shows how easy it is to separate H_2O and oil.

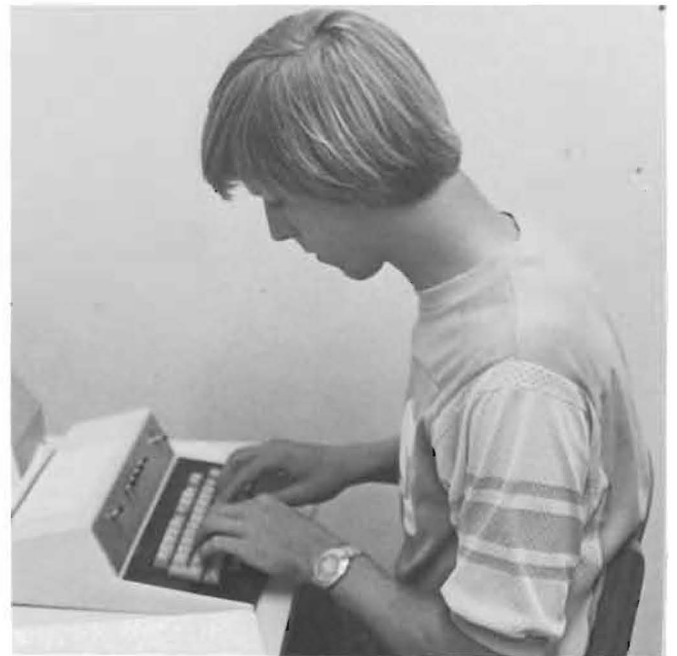


Adjunct Faculty



Tim Fruits Adj. Instructor in
Horticulture
Esther Kolling Adj. Instructor in
Weaving

Dr. Lee Dubowsky, Assoc. Prof. of Mathematics
 Dr. Manly Huber, Prof. of Physics and Mathematics
 Dr. Leonard Laws, John Phillips Chair of Mathematics



Top left: Dr. Hunter checks the progress of students. Top right:
 Karlan Yager keypunches his next computer program. Above: Susan
 Scovel checks the readings on a chemical analysis. Right: Kelly
 Steele, Marcella Mugler and friends.

Denise Bachman sets a row in small loom weaving.



"How'd you do on the test?" is a common question on campus, especially around finals and mid-terms.



Below left: DeAun Johnson checks her notes before class.
Below: John Cartwright supervises a swimmer during a physical rehabilitation session.



Jim Helmer-Instructor in Health and Physical Education.
Phil Hower-Asst. Professor of Health and Physical Education.
Donna Kravabloski- Instructor in Health and Physical Education.
William Stevens- Director of athletics, Asst. Prof. of Health and Physical Education.

"Working Together To Reach Goals"

According to Dr. Phil Schmidt, Chairman of the Social Science Division, "We try to work together in reaching our goals."

The orientation of the social sciences is the study of human relations, groups, and organizations in time and place. Both variations and similarities in human patterns are noted in the several disciplines making up the division. One ideal common to all the disciplines is to help people

Bob Lewis makes a final check before handing in an assignment.



realize that differences between themselves and others should not be evaluated in a hierarchy of better versus worse. In addition, departmental programs are designed pragmatically to enable graduates either to obtain employment or attend graduate school. In this way divisional faculty hope that we can all give and get a little help from each other.

Doug Drennan makes a point in Eugene Hynes' suicide class held during Jan Term.



Dr. Phil Schmidt-Associate Prof. of History, Chairman
Division of Social Science

Dr. Larry Wilgers-Associate Prof. of History
Dr. Donald Anderson-Associate Prof. in Psychology
Dr. Cecil Findley-Associate Prof. of Religion.



Dr. Wallace Gray-Kirk Chair of Philosophy
Eugene Hynes-Assistant Prof. of Sociology
Eugene Hynes-Assistant Prof. of Sociology
John Shoemaker-Instructor in Political Science
Susan Schwartz-Instructor in Gerontology





Left: Just another day of classes.
Below: Doug Pfalzgraf stares in disbelief at an instructor's point.



Left: Judy Charlton supervises a Jan Term Free University bridge class in the student union.



Left: Cesar Garces catches up on his reading before the next session of Spanish Lab.
Below: Dr. Daniel lectures before one of his mid-morning English classes.



Dr. Charles Bright, Assoc. Prof. of Business
Administration
Gary King, Instructor in Business Administration
Bob Sheets, Instructor in Accounting
David Nichols, Assoc. Prof. of Business and Social
Science



Above: Dr. Bright explains some basic business concepts to Richard Coker in Intro to Business. Top right: Doug Drennan discusses Durkheim's Suicide with Janine Woods.



Right: Jon Wippich, Jay Poulos, and Jennie Taylor review notes before an exam.



Above left: Rachel Cooper and Diane Bonar take notes in their class differently.



Above left: "... and then he said that the whole Roman Empire collapsed!" stated Karlan Yager to Dalvin Yager and Dave King. Bottom left: Cynthia Book consults with a Home Economics consultant during Career day.

Dr. Jane Flavin-Associate Prof. of
Education.
Edward Foster-Associate Prof. of
Elementary Education.
Richard Valyer-Assistant Prof. of
Education.
Glennis Couchman-Assistant prof. of
Home Economics.
Ann Laws-Instructor in Home
Economics.



Above: Students listen intently to a seminar discussion held during Black Heritage week. Above right: Chris Downum, Mary Davis, Gail Cherry, and Debbie Wallschmidt ponder points in an instructor's lecture.



Mr. Valyer instructs Carol Moore in use of video tape monitors.



Left: ViJay Sherring does study for an exam. Below: Chris Downum is deep in thought before class begins. Below left: Cheryl Riley, Virginia Baim, and Deb Bringewatt discuss areas of interest at Student Host meeting.



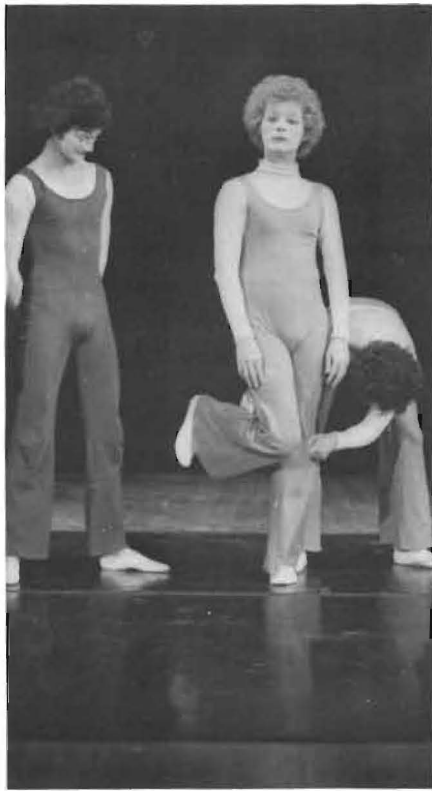
Adjunct Faculty



J.J. Banks, Instructor in Business
Gene Roberts, Instructor for Emergency Medical Training



Marilyn Crowley, Instructor for Emergency Medical Training
Hal Reed, Instructor in Business
Robert Rice, Instructor in Social Work



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Masterbuilders



Named to the honor of Masterbuilder were Judy Kramer, Kim Yearout, Claire Casselman, Esther Wilson, Ron Denton, and Terry Gaiser. At right is Dean of Students Rich Dunfee.

Order Of The Mound



Mark Turrentine, Vicki Raines, Randy Brooks, Cynthia Brennan, Priscilla Jones, Denise Shay, Ron Denton, Renee ReQua Siefkes, Donna Mugler, Karen Hobbs, Assistant Dean Ben Gibson. Not pictured: Chris Downum, Marilyn Littell, Ukeme Umana.



Renee ReQua Siefkes was named Valedictorian of the graduating class, shown here with her husband Kelly, also a 1979 graduate.

Presser Scholarship

Claire Casselman

Wallstreet Journal Student Achievement

Ron Denton

Mu Phi Epsilon Wichita Alumnae Award

Jan Kraus

Junior Marshalls

Jonathan Kessler Linda Voth

Named to the Who's Who is U.S. Colleges were Back row: Claire Casselman, Esther Wilson, Ron Denton, Renee ReQua Siefkes, Terry Gaiser. Second row: Linda Nixon, Ed Hutmacher, Randy Brooks, Ukeme Umana, Jan Kraus, Barbara Meier. Kneeling: David Herrin, Denise Shay.

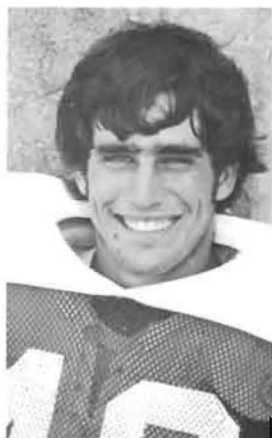


Sports

Football



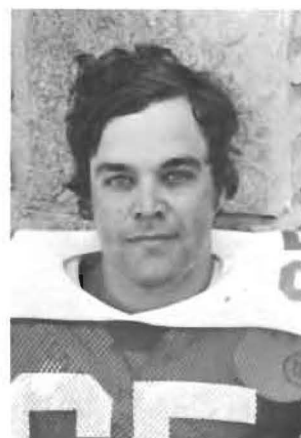
Steve Hobus- All KCAC, All District 10, Honorable Mention All American, Most Valuable Player.



John Tuttle-All KCAC



Bill Stinson-All KCAC, Tri-Captain, Most Inspirational Player.



Bob Juden-All KCAC



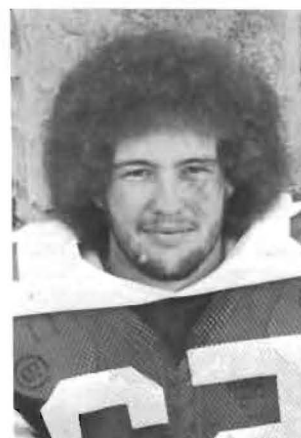
Brad Wimmer-All KCAC



Fred Hankerson-All KCAC



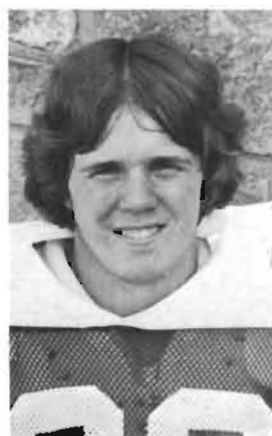
Ollis Anderson-All KCAC



David Tasker-All KCAC, Tri-Captain, All District 10, Head Hunter award.



Jim Jones-Honorable Mention all KCAC, Outstanding Freshman Award.



Darrel Drennan-Outstanding Offensive Blocker.

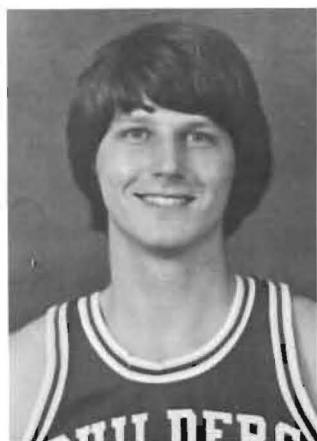


Kelly Siefkes-Honorable Mention all KCAC, Tri-Captain.

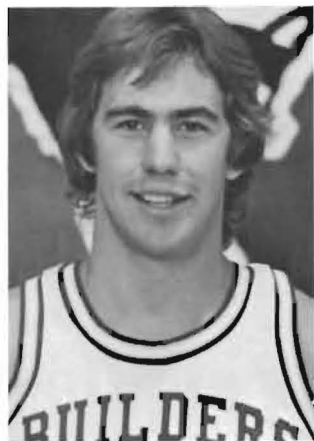


Karl Kleeberg-Honorable Mention All KCAC.

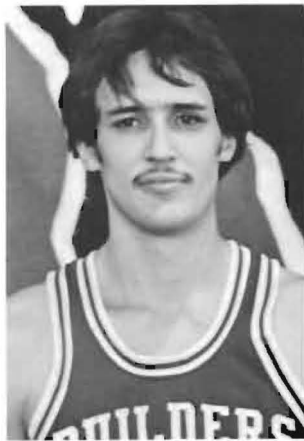
Awards



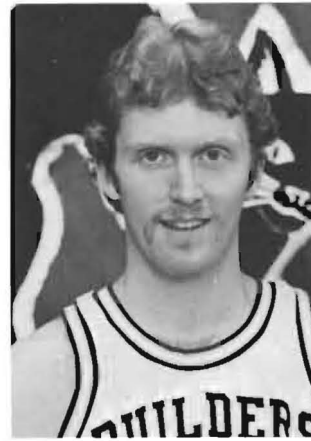
Paul Wilke-All KCAC, All NAIA District 10, Most Valuable Player Award.



Gary Hodgkinson-Co-Captain, Defensive Player award.



Steve Gish-Most Inspirational Player Award.



Mickey Ogden-Co-Captain, All KCAC, Free Throw Champion.



Eugene Cheadle-Outstanding Freshman Award.



Joy Lewellen-Women's all KCAC.

Basketball

KCAC Scholastic Team

Randy Brooks
Brad Brunner
Chris Downum
Mike Dudeck
Teresa Gaiser
Steve Gish
Jennifer Hamilton
Judy Kramer
Jan Kraus
Joy Lewellan
John Tuttle
Craig Wamsley
Paul Wilke
Brad Wimmer
Esther Wilson
Dalvin Yager
Karl Yager

Football
Football
Track/Cross Country
Tennis
Volleyball
Basketball
Tennis
Volleyball
Tennis
Basketball
Football
Golf
Basketball
Football/Track
Tennis
Tennis
Track

Baccalaureate &



Commencement

Top left: The Baccalaureate Service platform from left to right: Rev. Louis Gant, Sermon; Reverend Lloyd Gaiser, Benediction; Rev. David R. Swope, Responsive Reading; Rev. David Johns, Invocation; Rev. Paul Mugler, Scripture Reading. Top right: Rev. Gant presents his sermon "I Want to Be Like Abraham." Right: The commencement platform from speaker clockwise: Dr. Gwen Nelson, Pres. Donald Ruthenberg, Registrar Ralph Decker, Fred Wippich, Dr. Gordon Beckler, Joe Riley Burns, Dean Robert Evans.





Left: The commencement speakers gather together after the program for a little informal speaking. Below: A number of underclassmen marched into the graduation arena sporting togas in what appeared to be a senior stunt. Bottom: Junior Marshalls Jon Kessler and Linda Voth escort the graduation class of 1979.

Graduation weekend was very busy with a varied schedule of events. On Friday, May 11 there was a morning Board of Trustees meeting followed by a luncheon for trustees. Later that evening the S.C. Singers performed their final concert for the year.

Saturday, May 12 was appropriately named Alumni Day in view of the number of events scheduled for S.C. alumni. It included an alumni golf tourney directed by Bill Stephens at the country club. At 11:00 there was a women's varsity tennis match followed by the President's Luncheon for the 50, 60, and 70 year class alumni. At 2:00 that afternoon Eva Douglas was the subject of an autograph party held in the library. Later that day there was an alumni banquet and jazz concert by the S.C. Jazz Band.

Commencement day featured the Rev. Louis Gant as the Baccalaureate speaker and Dr. Gwen A. Nelson as Commencement speaker. Gant is a minister at the First United Methodist Church of Liberal, Kansas. Nelson is the President of Cowley County Community College in Arkansas City.



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