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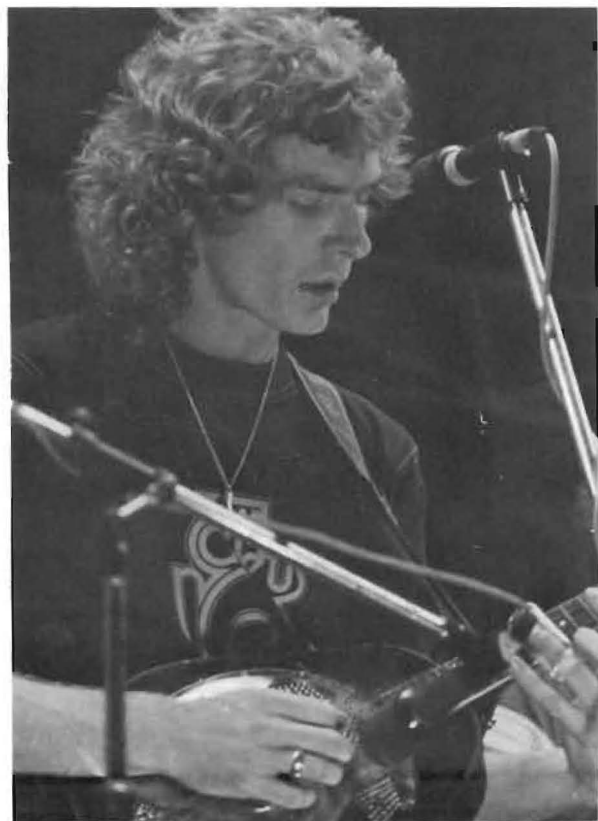
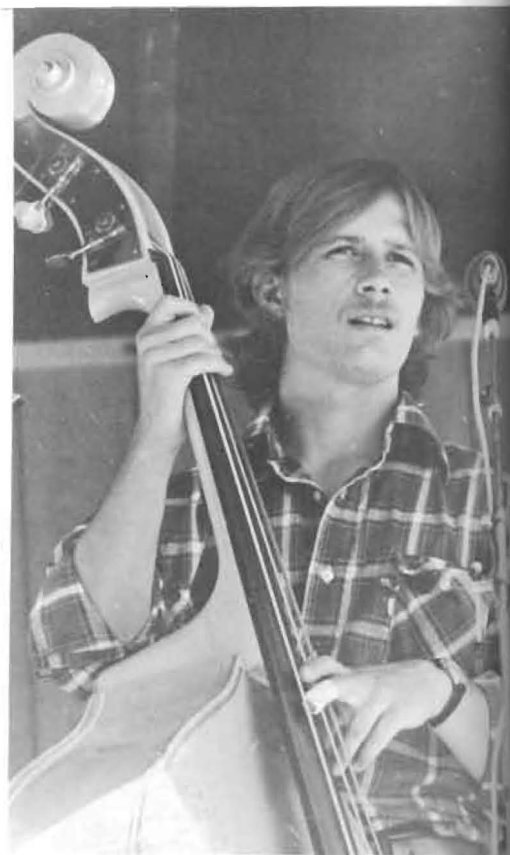
Walnut Valley Bluegrass Festival



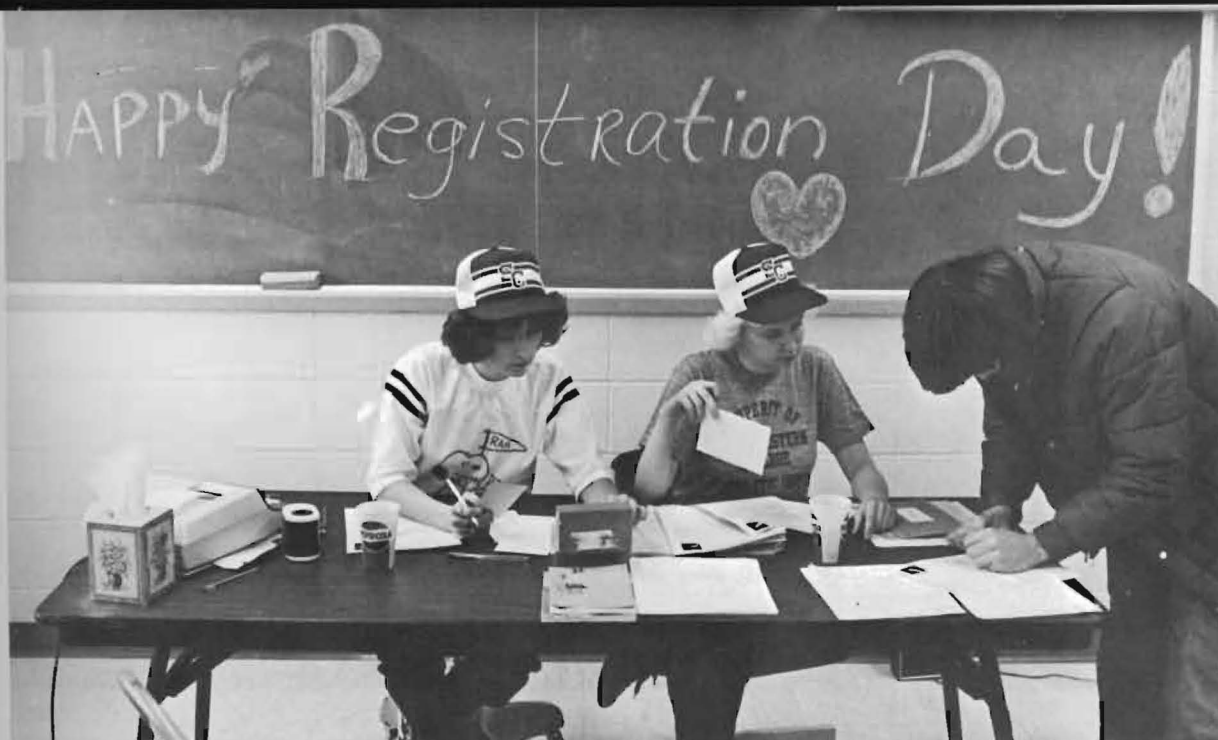
Lower left: Ellen Pederson decides on a piece of jewelry at one of the many booths found at the festival. Bottom right: Curt Stagner and Laurie Hagans sit in on an afternoon performance.



The Eighth Annual National Flat-picking Championship Festival drew a record crowd of 12,500 people from all over the United States and Canada. "The varied forms of music, including old-time country, bluegrass, folk, instrumentals, vocals, solos, groups, five contests, fourteen workshops, and literally dozens of jam sessions held all over the fairgrounds provided the music portion of the exciting weekend." The Arts and Crafts show was held in conjunction with the festival. There were 120 craft booths that featured the artistry of craftspeople from 14 states and Canada. (Portions excerpted from the Dec. WV Occasional)



Todd Diacon seems well fit for this early afternoon performance, Curt Stagner less so.



Above: A sign of the times, maybe? To some perhaps. Improved procedures have speeded up the process but some still must wait. Jeanne Shore and Suzie Vaughters process financial aid. At left, Jerre Nolte, SAA president, shows you what you can expect from his end of the line. Sarah Jo Sympton is more than happy to laminate it. Bottom: Dr. Laws counsels his advisee, Mark Hogue, in an effort to get him into necessary classes.



Taking the reins of Southwestern in 1972, Dr. Donald Ruthenberg (shown at right with his secretary, Leona Glenn) has brought many changes and improvements to Southwestern College. He resigned his position this spring, however, to assume the job as President of the Iowa Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.



Dr. Bob Evans has finished his first full year at S.C. He assumed the role of Academic Dean after J. Hamby Barton resigned to accept a position at Scarritt College in Tennessee. Dr. Evans has commented that he enjoys an open-door policy in his office and looks forward to meetings with students. He is shown at right with Gerrie Kaste-secretary and Assistant Dean Benn Gibson.





The Admissions Office focuses its objectives on bringing students to campus. The admissions counselors and their director provide prospective students necessary information about Southwestern College.

Admissions counselors this year were: Ken Goyen, Bill Rinkenbaugh - assistant director, Becky Schroll, Carl Pagles - director.



This was Rick Johnson's first year as Dean of Students in the Student Personnel Office. The office is responsible for housing arrangements on as well as housing the director of career planning and placement, Dorothy Bernard.

In the Student Personnel Office this year: Standing - Rick Johnson, Fran Broadhurst - assistant dean of students. Sitting - Dorothy Bernard, Sharon Fowler, secretary.

Spearheading the business side of SC is the business manager's office. Business manager for the last 10 years, Earl Spidel, has been instrumental in developing Southwestern's endowment, ranked first in small colleges in the state. Secretary this year was Irene Watson.



Financial aid is probably one of the greatest concerns facing new students in college today. After working a year under financial aid director, Barbara Shively, Jeanne Shore has just completed her first year as chief in that slot.



Financial aid: Suzie Vaughters - secretary, Jeanne Shore.



The Business Office maintains all the financial records of the school. There are four full-time employees that share in the duties of that office. The Business Office employees look forward to the 1980's with the future expansion of office space.



Business Office: Judi Sutton, Norma Cox, Sharon Wright, Debra Kreger, Viola Schwantes - Comptroller. Registrar's Office: Ralph Decker - Registrar, Betty Hamm. Not pictured - Rick Cotton.

The Office of the Registrar is the academic record keeper of the College. This office registers students for classes, keeps them apprised of their academic progress, issues grade reports, and, eventually, sends transcripts to prospective employers and graduate schools. Teacher certification is also handled through this office.

The office is staffed by Ralph Decker, Registrar, and Betty Hamm, secretary. During Mrs. Hamm's illness Rick Cotton has been student secretary and Don Smith has been student assistant.

In the eighties the Registrar's Office will strive to provide additional information to students and faculty concerning the programs of individual students. Refinements in the computing system will allow the office to operate more efficiently while still maintaining the high degree of accuracy that is necessary to such an operation.

Heading up the multi-faceted Alumni-Development Office is Roger Russell. Ruth Archambeau is secretary.



Sarah Jo Simpson now runs the mailroom and multi-lithe by herself after Virgene Davis assumed the role as Student Union hostess.



Lewis Gilbreath took over as Coordinator of Planned Giving last summer after being Director of Admissions here. Myrna Conrod is bookkeeper.

Gerald Raines, Coordinator of Alumni Affairs, is an active backer of SC's sports programs, stepping in last year to head the women's basketball team.





Hostesses - Virgene Davis, Cathy Dimmitt, Angela Owens, Alice Beach, Cheryl Fell.



After working in the mailing room for 18 years, Virgene Davis applied for the job as hostess due to her like for young people. In the past, the hostess had only a desk in the foyer of the Student Union. Now, an office has been built to give the hostess a more permanent and functional base of operations for services to the students. Five students aid in helping Virgene carry out the duties of the hostess. Those duties include making change, distributing recreational equipment, taking messages, keeping students posted as to current events, and distributing off-campus mail.

The Bookstore is here to provide the students with the required and recommended texts, plus other supplies they may need. They also carry many non-essential items to make shopping more convenient for the on-campus students. They order and process all items carried. Staffing includes the manager, one permanent assistant and two regular and part-time student workers.

Bookstore: Annette Hanna, Kay Newton - manager.



Back row: Tom Haycook, manager, Iris Sthole, Delores Seley, Mary Gillis, Insoon DeArmond, Julie Pulec, Lisa Rogers, Dorothy Graham. Front row: Stella Haycook, Allen McGee, Bill Moore, Debbie Behrhorst, Robin Dippel. Not pictured: Hazel Bailey, Carol Rochat, Dave Daniels, Treva Daniels, Cindy Bonham.

Front row: Mary Jobe, Alice Markly, Gene Bonham - supervisor. Second row: Wilma Topper, Annie Hardin, Millie Kliever, Mildred Evans, Alice Markly, Linda Westbrook, Pearl Overall, Arlin Ward, Frank Carr, Clarence Widener. Back row: Claude Pingray, Carl Bricker, Harold Thompson, Joe Namey, Alfred Taylor, Tony Gray, Rick Bruce, Tom Walker III, Rick Widener. Not pictured: Bill Hephingstine, Paul Evans, Paul Counts, Wes Keasling, Lloyd Perryman, Dalvin Yager, Gary West, Elliot Tsosie.





The Southwestern Library Staff: Dee Ruthenberg, Lois Torrance, Kathy Hickman, Dan Nutter - head librarian.

John Paulin has been chaplain of the college since 1974. As chaplain, John heads up Wednesday morning chapel services, the Cowley County chaplaincy program and campus ministry organization.



College nurse Jo Ann Mazzanti is located in the lower level of the Student Center. She is responsible for interfacing the health needs of students with outside facilities.



Public relations, public information and publications are handled by Howard Stephens and Maija Wilgers. Their combined office is now located in Christy Hall, lower level.



Smith-Willson Lectures

The Smith-Willson Lectures featured Dr. Robert Short, author of the best-seller, "The Gospel According to Peanuts," the week of October 31 to November 2. Students gathered to hear three lectures and an evaluation session.





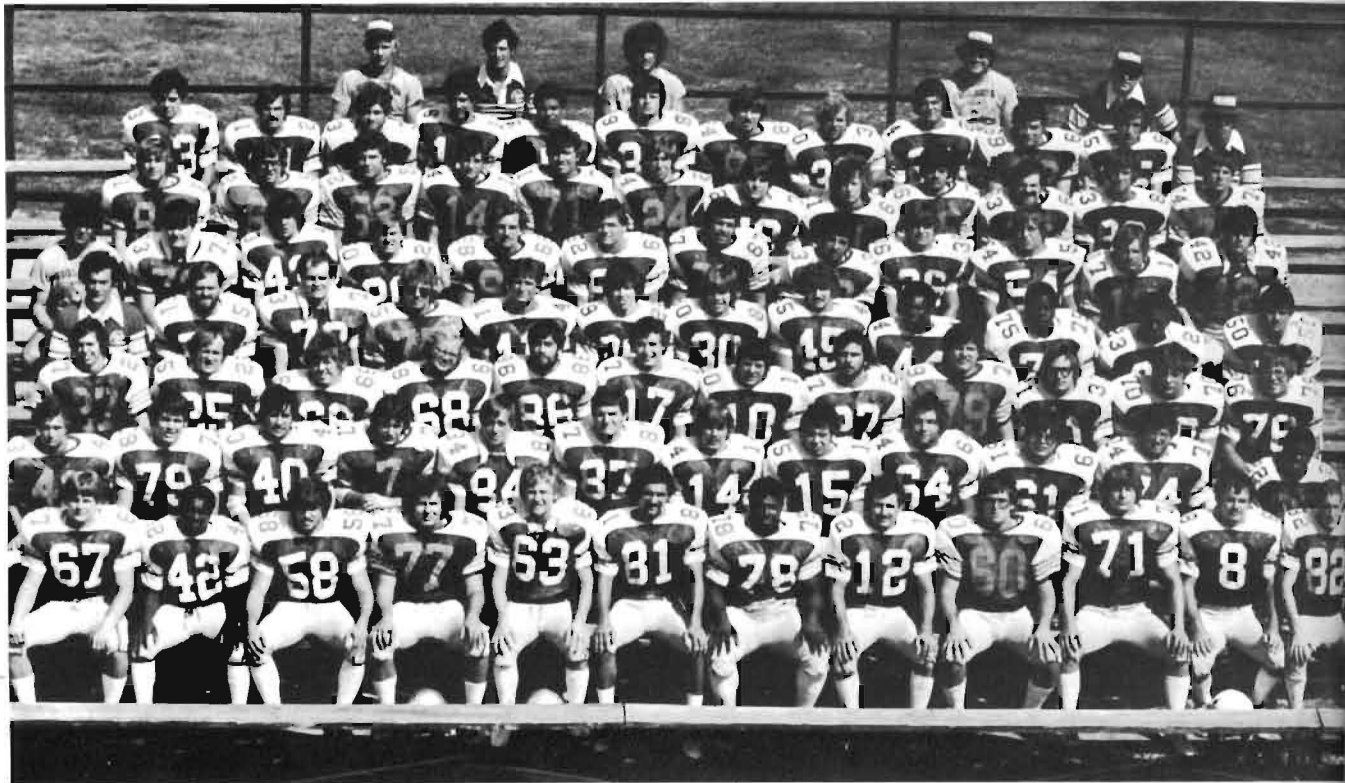
Southwestern Cheerleaders: Left, front row - Debbie McGowan, Vivian Scarth. Second row - Debbie Waldschmidt. Back - Tracy Young, Lori Campbell, Jill Matthews. Below: Lori Campbell and Debbie McGowan head the crowds in supporting the SC basketball teams.



On the gridiron, Jenny Haskins and Tracy Young give the squad a big hand.



Inconsistency Plagues Builder Football



Front Row (left to right): Brodie Atwater, B. Hurd, T. Gray, O. Anderson, J. Crow, C. Wilson, T. Bailey, B. Morgan, C. Golladay, K. Bauer, S. Barker, D. Delaney. 2nd Row: S. Woods, D. Clark, J. Tuttle, R. McKinney, J. Dinges, B. Bruner, G. Ballard, J. Thomas, J. Homan, J. Snyder, M. Rozelle, D. Henderson. 3rd Row: S. Stahl, C. Cruse, D. Drennan, K. Vandegrift, B. Gies, K. Seal, S. Bruner, W. Morris, R. Irvin, D. See, S. Heinrich, M. Williams. 4th Row: Head Coach P. Hower, D. Anzelmo, K. Lowe, M. Fox, J. Camp, P. Tasker, M. Diener, C. Patterson, J. Washington, A. Stewart, R. Trice, G. Davison. 5th Row: Student Coach B. Stinson, B. Talent, P. Homan, C. Davison, D. Barker, K. Keeling, D. Poage, T. Elder, S. Rempel, H. Hull, R. Richardson, M. Williams. 6th Row: L. Steele, D. Huch, M. Homan, T. Cargile, B. Fox, G. Feste, S. Werner, A. Isenberg, B. Roy, T. Thurber, D. Smith, M. Duensing. 7th Row: M. Jensen, E. Kingsley, C. Stone, S. Davis, C. Hill, J. Phillips, D. Davis, J. Kill, T. Price, T. Audley, K. Allender, Asst. Coach B. Nation. 8th Row: Student Coach S. Hobus, Mngr. D. Whitehill, Student Coach D. Tasker, D. Drennan, Asst. T. Haycook.

With most of the '78 starting team returning, the outlook for the '79 season was good. However, inconsistency and bad breaks turned what looked to be a possible conference championship team into one with a 4-5 record.

The final 4-5 record does not show the potential and desire of the players and coaches and all the time and hard work contributed by each individual.

This year's Moundbuilder squad saw 40 new faces at the beginning of the season, all of those being freshmen, which made up almost half of the Builder team. The season began with 82 potential Builders and ended with 79.

The fact that the 1979 SC football team didn't have a winning season cannot take away from the fact that the squad was made up of outstanding individuals, some of whom earned All-Conference honors for their performances on the field.

Gaining the most distinctions was Tony Gray, a senior from Chandler, Okla. Tony received ALL-KCAC, All-District 10, and Small College All-American honors at his linebacker position. He was voted MVP, most inspirational, and was also given the Headhunter award by his teammates. Two others earned first team recognition. They were Darrell Drennan at guard and Bill Gies at punter. Second team honors went to Jude Dinges at defensive end, Charlie Wilson at split end and Ollis Anderson at tackle. Honorable mention went to John Tuttle at fullback, Jeff Camp at linebacker and Tom Audley at nose guard. Audley was also voted Outstanding Freshman of the year by his teammates.

Next year's outlook for Builder football is a promising one. It will feature 27 returning starters and 18 seniors, the largest senior contribution since Coach Hower's acceptance of the Builder helm.

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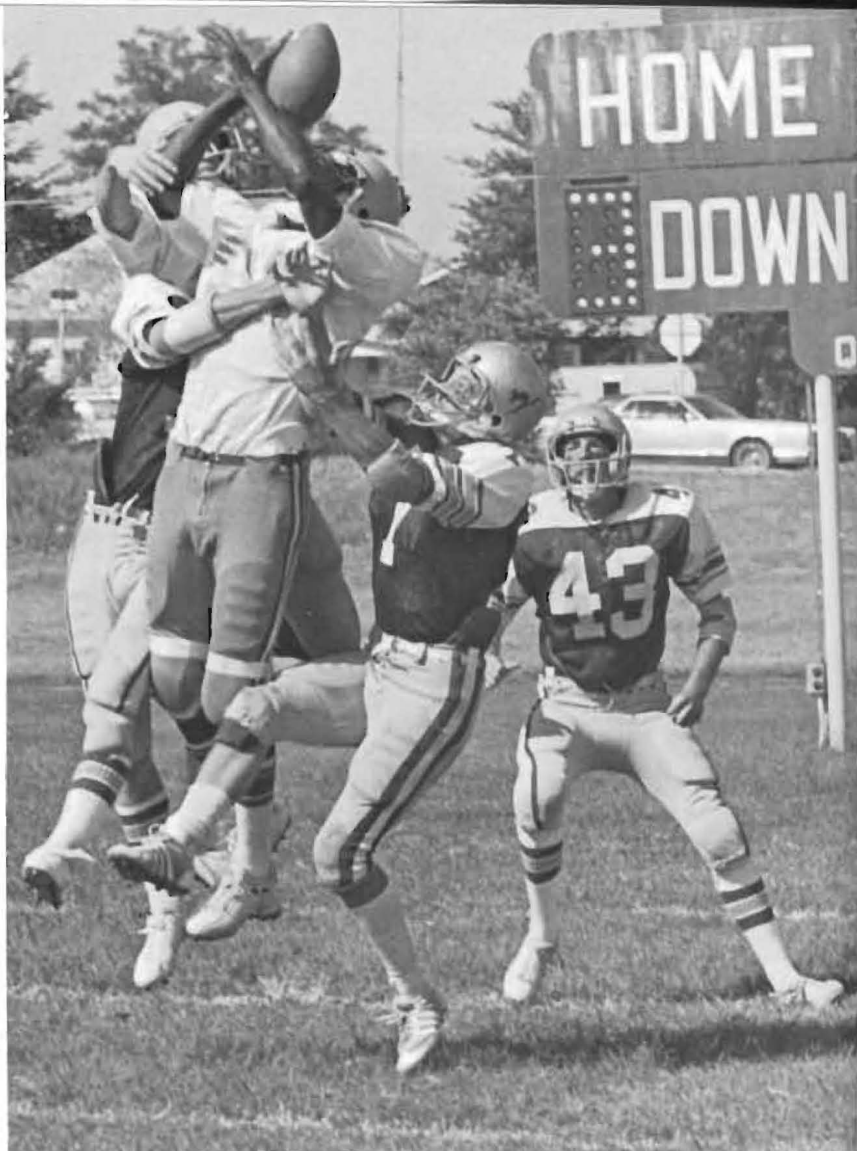
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7	Alumni	6
3	Ottawa	14
0	Bethany	27
	Sterling	0
	McPherson	7
	Tabor	28
	Bethel	7
	KWU	9
	St. Mary	12
	Friends	3



Top: Charlie Hill gets wrapped up by Sterling defender.
 Above: Bobby Hurd scrambles for yardage while Darrel Drennan assists.

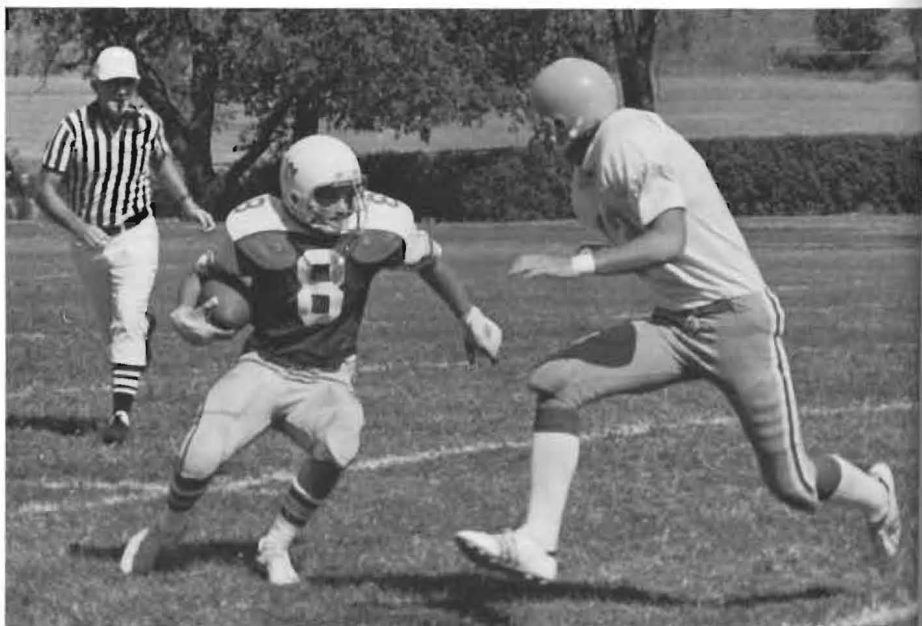
Above: Scott Bruner releases desperation pass as Dave Clark watches.

Right: SC defenders Rick McKinney (7), Paul Homan (43) and Jerry Thomas deny a pass reception.



Above: "Awright, Excellent, Excellent!" is a familiar sound on the sideline when a play has been well executed.

Right: Attica junior, Steve Barker, hesitates to find an opening past the defense, as zebra watches.





Above left: Jerry Thomas (15) and Paul Homan (43) team up to defend the pass.

Above: Fullback John Tuttle gets hit hard, but somehow keeps on going during the Alumni game.

Left: A familiar sight shown here is senior linebacker Tony Gray sacking the quarterback.



Above: Bill Gies shows the style that made him KCAC's best punter and ranked him fourth overall in NAIA Division II. He also had the second longest punt in the nation at 80 yards. At the end of the season his average was 40.6 yards per punt.



Above: The 1979 Builder Tri-Captains. From left to right: Jeff Cro, Tony Gray and Bob Morgan.

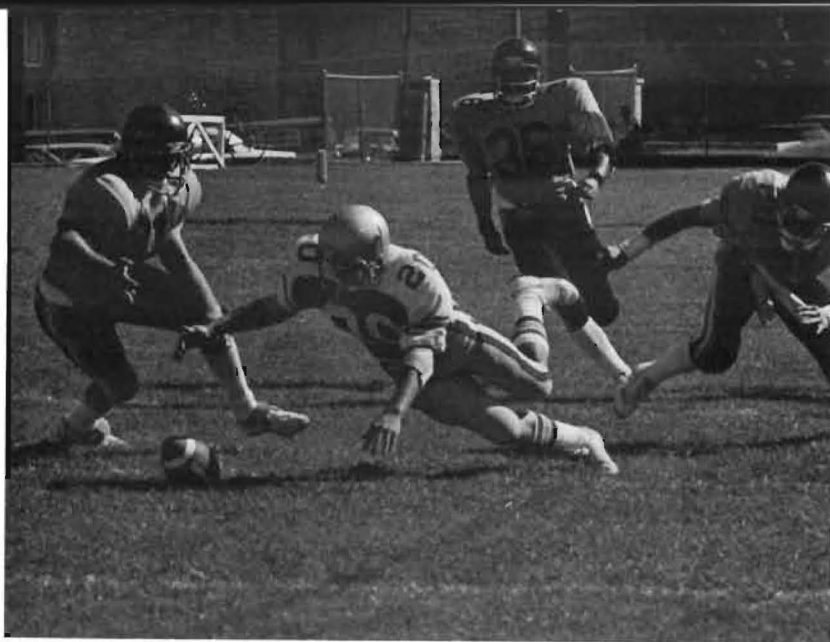


Above: Douglass QB Clay Stone scrambles out of the pocket to elude defenders.



Below: Terry Elder attempts to turn the corner to gain extra yardage.

Right: Woops! Curt Davison seems to have lost something and is surrounded by somebody else who wants it.



Left: Bill Gies and Clay Stone display the look of how the season went this year - frustrating. It's pretty hard to accept a 4-5 season and know that four of those five losses were by a touchdown or less.

Right: Here "Big" John Washington shows the strength and drive he possesses to break tackles. He believes in running over tacklers, not around.



Builders Run Strong



The 1979 Cross Country team included Coach Jim Helmer, Rick Cotton, Terry Couch, Craig Wamsley, Dennis McDade, Dennis McNich, Mike Lambing, Al Renner - Captain, and Jim Podschun. Tina Lansing and Pat Cramer are not pictured.

The 1979 cross country team could be classified as young and inexperienced, but very talented. Six of the nine members on the team were freshmen or sophomores, but the team was balanced and each runner progressed well. Although there were several good races for the team, and several outstanding individual performances, the lack of experience was felt throughout the season at different times. Freshman Mike Lambing led the Builders the entire year, placing second in the Kansas Collegiate Championships, third in the KCAC Championships and tenth in the District 10 meet with a personal best time of 25:19 for five miles.

The season started off with big wins in the OBU-Bethel-SC triangular and the OBU dual, with Southwestern nearly earning perfect scores in both meets. SC runners continued to perform well as a team throughout the season, finishing strong in most of the meets in which they participated. The Southwestern Invitational was one of the highlights of the year, as six Builders set personal records in the five mile distance.

Tina Lansing was the only woman to compete in cross country for SC this year, but she held her own very well. She set a personal best time in the three mile at 20:48, placing second in the Southwestern Invitational. Tina came on strong at the end of the season to become the first women's KCAC champion in SC history. Tina is only a freshman and should become an outstanding college runner.

The 1980 season promises to be one of the best ever for SC. Every returning runner is a letterman and there is a fine group of prospects to add depth to the team.



Above:
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Above: Mike Lambing strides easily as he did all season long.
 Above right: Rick Cotton shows the intensity of a hard five mile race.
 Below: Dennis McDade and Mike Lambing were All-KCAC for SC, placing 7th and 3rd place respectively, in the conference meet.
 Below Right: A trio of SC runners push to the finish. Dennis McNich leads Rick Cotton and Pat Cramer in the last stretch.
 Opposite page: Dennis McNich strains to run as fast as possible.

1979 Cross Country Results

SC-OBU-Bethel (at SC)	1st
OBU Dual	1st
OCC Invitational	5th
Bethany Invitational	3rd
SC Invitational	3rd
Pittsburg State Invitational	4th
Kansas Collegiate Championships	3rd
KCAC Conference Championships	3rd
District 10 Championships	6th



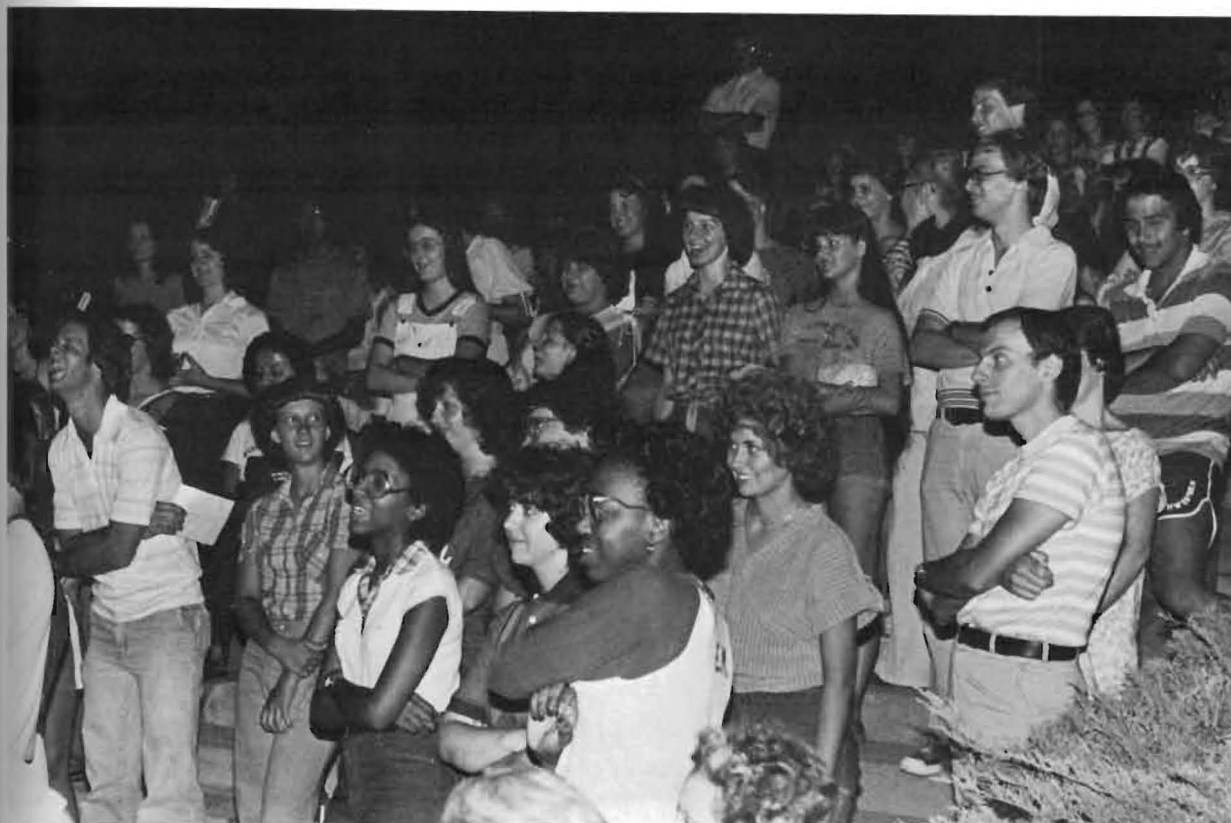
Mound Ceremony - 1979



Above: The ceremony is made up of several stops around campus with notes of historical and traditional interest given at each stop. Theta Phi Delta fraternity provided the lighting. Right: The trek ends with the casting upon the mound of students', faculty's and friends' rocks, signifying belonging to the institution.



The Building of the Mound: Below - Hassan Kahki sets his rock on the growing pile. Right - Doug Delaney and Keith Lowe haul the Pi Delt contribution. Barb Wilson cheers them on.



Wallingford Stays Active

This year Wallingford has maintained a very high profile on campus. They started the year off with a 'get acquainted' dance on the east lawn. At Homecoming the residents put together a float that took second place as well as finishing second in the dorm decoration contest.

At one point in the year they invited the residents of Sutton Hall over for a doughnut and juice breakfast. Turnout was not outstanding, possibly attributable to the 6 a.m. starting time.

This year has also marked the beginning of what may become an ongoing tradition. The Wallingford Man Hunt prompted competition among the six wings to corral and convey certain members of Southwestern's faculty, administration and student body to the scorer's table for points. Points were allocated by position and prestige of the captive. The girls of third floor east emerged as winners during the four hour evening event.

Darlene Adkins
Renee Ankrom
Brenda Bailey
Jeanne Baker
Alice Begay
Sherryl Bell



Tammy Bemis
Rose Mary Blumanhourst
Diana Bonar
Geraldine Brown
Mary Carter
Nancy Conrod



Karen Cooper
Carol Courter
Linda Courtright
Jan Craig
Donita Dapron
Shelly Day



Rene DeBacker
Tamara DeLano
Shelley Drennan
Janelle Dreier
Kathy Dudeck
Shirley Duell





Melissa Dvorak
Nancy Eis
Cindy Ellmauer
Mardon Flickinger
Susan Folck
Tonya Foust



Kristy Gentz
Debra Goering
Lori Goering
Beverly Graeser
Tara Gray
Colleen Grogan



Laurie Hagans
Kerrie Hall
Jennifer Hamilton
Karen Hamm
Denise Hampton
Sarah Hartley



Jennifer Haskins
Yvonne Head
Dana Henry
Cheryl Hogarth
Casandra Holdeman
Kathy Holman

Donna Hovey
Maxine Humbert
Cathy Hutchins
Mae Jim
Sharon Kanitz
Dawn Kempf



Mary Koerber
Tisha Krug
LaFawn Lauppe
Valera Leslie
Cheryl Lindly
Ann Lowe



Jalynn Matthews
Jill Matthews
Teresa McCulloch
Karen McIntyre
Maureen McIntyre
Denise McMurry



Denise Menges
Shurma Milburn
Diana Miller
Sara Miller
Sandra Murphey
Dari Newton





Jacqueline Niebles
Teresa Norris
Julie Nulik
Rhonda Palmer
Betty Pierce
Kathryn Plumley



Paula Porter
Suni Porter
Lori Ramsdale
Sherry Rau
Teresa Rawlings
Robin Rivers



Rhonda Rivers
Kelly Rundell
Cindy Scarbrough
Vicki Scarth
Ann Schulze
Dell Shanahan



Dana Shireman
Carla Sinclair
Nancy Smalley
Penny Smith
Chris Tapia
Deborah Theobald

Roberta Thimesch
Barbara Tencleve
Sandy Towns
Tuyen Tu



Teresa Vaughters
Donna Wacker
Debra Waldschmidt
Selina Wallace
Michelle Wampler



Lynda Wamsley
Wendy Watkins
Sandra Weishaar
Michelle White
Sandra Williams



Beverly Wimmer
Kerri Woods
Janeen Wolfe
Tracy Young
Ruth Zambrano





Various folks in and around campus:
Left - Deb Goering and Jennifer Haskins. Bottom left - Dawn Kemp and Tammy Flannigan. Below - Sandra Weishaar and friend.



Wallingford Dorm Council



Front row - Kerri Woods, Kathy Dudeck, Shirley Duell, Cheryl Lindly, Sherry Nation - house mother. Second row - Jackie Niebles, Rhonda Palmer, Sherry Rau, Donna Wacker, Tammy DeLano, Jan Craig, Lynda Wamsley. Back row - Valera Leslie, Shurma Milburn, Sara Miller, Lori Goering, Shelly Day, Janelle Dreier, Jallynn Matthews, Gary Nation - house father.

Intramural Flag Football

THETAS

Craig Anderson
Greg "Turk" Bruner
Larry Burnett
Al Renner
Jerre Nolte
Thane Mettling
Kevin Will
Randy Rivers
Paul Wilke
Jimmie Robinson
Rob Anderson
John Barker
Bob Bean
Jim Borger
Steve McAllister
Doug Pfalzgraf
Rick Cotton
Jay Goering
Larry Kedigh

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Doug Drennan
Dave Beebe
Merle Krug
David Tasker
Keith Tasker
Jim Stinson
Bill Stinson
Steve Hobus
Wade Cargile
Rick Shaffer

NO NAMES

Paul Pavao
Clint Hankins
Mike Depoe
Gary Gonzales
Kevin Mount
Mike Bair
Ruben Lopez
Dennis McDade
Dennis McNich
Stan Morris
Coy Cruise
Brad Butler

STUDS

Tyrone Galbreath
Mike Brown
Darnell Hamilton
Eugene Cheadle
Ed Montoya
Payton Adams
"Stretch" Singleton
Charles Shobe
Brian Raney
James Ratliff

SIS

Lori Goering
Debbie Goering
Peggy Graham
Kathy Dudeck
Nancy Smalley
Renee Ankrom
Janelle Dreier
Cindy Ellmauer
Shelly Day
Sandy Williams
Missy Dvorak
Carla Sinclair
Colleen Grogan
Linda Wamsley
Sandra Murphey

TRI KHI

Debbie Bennett
Cheryl Lindly
Julie Nulick
Kim Snapp
Cindy Scarbrough
Debbie Cannon
Kris Gentz
Doris Requena
Rene DeBacker
Diana Miller
Beth Chapman
Joy Lewellen
Donita Dapron

SUTTON HALL

Ellen Buenger
Ruth Akers
Ailleen Hickey
Chris Engstrom
Lana Lowe
Molly Allen
Steph Kesler
Gayla Dvorak
Branda Narvaes
Bobbie Gregg
Lori Baalman
Linda Bauman
Rosie Bergann
Julie Hancock
Dee Ann Wills
Deb Snell

1979 RESULTS

MEN

1.	A.A.	6-0
2.	Thetas	4-2
3.	Studs	2-4
4.	No Names	0-6

WOMEN

1.	SIS	3-1
2.	Sutton	2-2
3.	Tri-Khi	1-3

Homecoming: Something For Everyone

Crisp October air brought to mind the excitement of football games parades with impressive bands and colorful floats, renewing friendships . . . All this at Homecoming at Southwestern.

This year's Homecoming on Saturday of October 20 had something for everyone. Not only was there the traditional football game, queen coronation, class reunions and a play, but there was also a parade and an arts and crafts exhibit.

Last year's arts and crafts exhibit was such a success that another one was scheduled for this year. The committee members who planned the event were Lynn Felts, Ardith Fell, Jim Heck, and Rita Johnson, all alumni.

New director of bands, Daniel Phillips, had several area bands march in the parade and also play during half-time of the Builder-Bethel football game. The parade marshals were Roger and Delcia Lungren.

Kim Snapp, chairman of the Student Government Homecoming Committee, helped coordinate all the student activities.



Shown at right and above is Homecoming Queen Jan Craig escorted by Stan Kennedy. The car is driven by Don Branine.



Brenda Bailey



Suni Porter

Ann Homan



Donna Wacker



Candidates and Escorts: Donna Wacker and Roger Wolfe; Suni Porter and Thane Mettling; Ann Homan and Randy Juden; Jan Craig and Stan Kennedy; Brenda Bailey and Larry Burnett.
Below: some shots from the Homecoming Parade.





Homecoming Parade



Ugly Man On Campus

The Ugly Man on Campus contest, an annual motley get-together of S.C.'s most gifted males, was run again this year during the week of Homecoming activities. Candidates are chosen by the student body who cast their votes in the form of coins cast into jars representing the candidates. The following are this year's candidates for the coveted title of Ugliest Man on Campus:



Randy Juden was selected this year's winner with his stunning outfit titled "Sunbathing on the Range."



Skin was in this year as we can tell from *Rick Cotton's* "Basic Flash" (left) and *Dennis Hodges'* "Casual Night Out" attire (above)



Don Smith goes continental with his outfit "All Dressed-up and No Place to Go."



At left, it's *Al Renner's* version of down-home hospitality.

Suffering from a bad case of foot-in-mouth disease, *Jimmy Robinson* displays a heretofore unknown limberness.



Sutton Hall

Ruth Akers
Molly Allen
Virginia Baim
Linda Bauman
Alice Beach
Rosie Bergann



Jill Bowman
Kathy Braker
Ellen Buenger
Carol Camp
Rachael Cooper
Carol Crowley



Cathy Dimmitt
Gayla Dvorak
Kay Dwyer
Betty Eastman
Chris Engstrom
Shawn Fanshier



Lynn Fish
Bobbie Gregg
Linda Griffiths
Julie Hancock
Maurica Hardin
Jenna Harpool





Valerie Harriman
Renee Heaton
Aileen Hickey
Melanie Hickman
Steph Kesler
Priscilla Lansing



Tina Lansing
Lana Lowe
Ethel Manuel
Princella Manuelito
Jennifer Miller
Debbie McGowan



Kathleen Patton
Ellen Pederson
Harleen Santos
Debbie Snell
Sheila Tredway
D'Lise Yager



Terri McGowan
Carol Moore
Brenda Narvaes
Marica Nelson
Annette Nethery
Loretta Paris

Mary Jean Yazzie
Theresa Zimmerman



Alma Mater

Far above the Walnut Valley,
On a lofty height,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Bathed in golden light,

Chorus

Lift the Chorus, speed it onward,
Over hill and dale,
Haile to thee, beloved Southwestern
Alma Mater, Hail!

Far above the stir and bustle
Of the busy town,
Reared against the arch of heaven,
Looks she calmly down.

To the heights she calls us daily,
Alma Mater, dear,
Heights of knowledge, hope and courage
Free from doubt and fear.

Gov. John Carlin was on campus to share his experiences in China as a result of his Trade Mission to that country. His appearance on campus was in conjunction with the Humanities series dealing with "Changing Perspectives on China."



Humanities seminar on "Parenthood Education in Kansas" was part of a series of seminars on parenting sponsored by the Home Economics Department. Featured speakers were Ramona Carlin, First Lady of Kansas; SuEllen Fried (above), chairman of the Governor's Commission on Children; and Melissa Masoner (below), specialist in parenthood education with the State Department of Education



S.C. Women Win KCAC Second In State



Front row: (L to R) Debbie McGowan, Cindy Holt, Jenny Lock. Back row: Brenda Narvaes, Gayla Dvorak, Coach Paulin, Tara Gray, Debbie Bennett.

Southwestern College's women's tennis team completed another highly successful year. The team won the 1979 KCAC championship at Riverside Courts in Wichita outdistancing second place Bethany 22-12. This proved to be the third KCAC trophy for SC in five years since the KCAC initiated the women's tennis championship. SC has finished second the other two times. Outstanding performers for the women in the KCAC were Jenny Lock, #1 singles runner-up and #1 doubles champion; Brenda Narvaes, #2 singles champion and #1 doubles champion; Tara Gray, #3 singles champion and #2 doubles runner-up; Cindy Holt, #4 singles champion and #2 doubles runner-up; Debbie Bennett, #5 singles third place and #3 doubles champion; and Gayla Dvorak, #6 singles runner-up and #3 doubles champion.

The week following the successful defense of their KCAC crown, the Southwestern women journeyed to Baldwin City, Kansas, to meet Baker University for the Division III Kansas State AIAW Championships. At the turn (the completion of the singles matches) SC and Baker were tied 3-3. But the strong doubles play of the Baker team prevailed and SC lost the state title to Baker 6-3. However, the three SC women who won state singles championships in their respective flights advance to the Division III Region VI AIAW Championships to be held May 15-17, 1980 at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. The National AIAW Championships follow. Winning state titles for the Builders were Tara Gray, #3 singles; Debbie Bennett, #5 singles; and Gayla Dvorak, #6 singles.

Southwestern finished the year with a 6 win 3 loss overall record and 5 wins and 1 loss in KCAC dual play. When the team lost a dual match to Bethany in October at McPherson, that was the first KCAC dual loss SC women had experienced since beginning competition in the KCAC in 1974. In KCAC dual competition for the past five years SC has compiled a record of 24 wins and 1 loss. Besides competing against the KCAC colleges, SC also met such teams as Wichita State, Kansas State, Pittsburg State, Emporia State, Allen County Junior College, and the Missouri Valley Tournament hosted by Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. Graduating from this year's team will be co-captains Jenny Lock and Cindy Holt. Returning Letterwomen will be Brenda Narvaes, Tara Gray, Debbie Bennett, Gayla Dvorak and Debbie McGowan.



Win-Loss Record Fall 1979			
Southwestern	5	McPherson	4
SC	9	Sterling	0
SC	9	Friends	0
SC	7	Bethel	2
SC	7	Pittsburg State	2
SC	9	Tabor	0
SC	4	Bethany	5
SC	2	Wichita State	7
SC KCAC CHAMPIONS			
Kansas State Division 3 AIAW			
SC	3	Baker	6

Left: Jenny Lock concentrates on the ball and volleys with a backhand.
 Below left: Brenda Narvaes follows through on a neat forehand.
 Below: Debbie Bennett grimaces during the match and prepares for the return.



Tobacco Road

"Tobacco Road" by Jack Kirkland was the first drama production of the 1979-80 school year. Directed by Randy Juden, the three-act drama was presented as a student production on October 18-20. Set in the back country of Georgia in the 1930's, the play deals with the problems of a poor white family.

Cast

Geeter Lester
Dude
Sister Bessie Rice
Ellie Mae
Ada
Grandma
Lov Densey
Henry Peabody
Pearl Lester
Capt. Tin
George Payne

Randy Juden
Bob Lewis
Dee Ann Wills
Molly Allen
Jana Nelson
Ellen Pederson
Steve Hobus
Mike Coffey
Sandra Weishaar
Mike French
Scott Carter



Right: Bob Lewis. Below: Molly Allen. Bottom right: Dee Ann Wills.





Above left: Steve Hobus complains about his wife to his in-laws, Randy Juden and Jana Nelson. Above right: Ellen Pederson hobbles over to the woodshed as Grandma.



Above: Geeter (Randy Juden) demands his share of the stolen turnips from Lov (Steve Hobus). Right: Geeter reflects on the human condition (mostly his) and his lack of resources.



Pearson Brings New Look To S.C.



L to R, back row: Cheryl Lindly, Steph Kesler, Kris Gentz, Ronda Rivers, Robin Rivers, Rhonda Palmer, Coach Anna Pearson. Front row: Tisha Krug, Diana Miller, Cheryl Hogarth, Betty Pierce. Not pictured: Shawn Fanshier, Beth Chapman, Rene DeBacker.

This year's Lady Builder Volleyball team took on an entirely new look with a new coach and several young players. Coach Anna Pearson stepped into the helm with the majority of the team being incoming freshmen. The lack of experience at the college level as well as a new system to returning players added up to a disappointing season. The Lady Builders' record of 4-20 does not show the accomplishments of the team, though. The team was slow to jell, but showed consistent improvement in experience as well as scores in matches. The team won two of their last ten regular matches, and of the other eight, six of the matches were brought to four games and were difficult losses. The Lady Builders were unplaced in the AIAW State Tourney, but, again, showed strong play in losing efforts. Close matches with Mid-America and Ottawa could have gone either way. One highlight for the team was the All-KCAC Honorable Mention being earned by Ronda and Robin Rivers. The Lady Builders will return all players, except one graduating senior, and will have a strong nucleus. Coach Pearson indicated that this year's recruiting has been outstanding and the team may be contenders for next year's KCAC title.

On opposite page:

Top left: Kris Gentz keeps the ball in play, as Ronda Rivers (25), Rhonda Palmer (32), and Robin Rivers (55) are ready to assist.

Top right: Rhonda Palmer shows concentration before returning a serve.

Bottom left: Robin Rivers follows through over the net while Diana Miller prepares to defend.

Bottom right: All-KCAC Honorable Mention winners Ronda and Robin Rivers.





Top left: Rhonda Palmer reaches high to block an opponent's shot, as Beth Chapman readies on her defense.

Top right: Diana Miller spikes the ball with Beth Chapman prepared to back her up.

Left: Rene DeBacker fires a shot over an opponent. Rhonda Rivers watches in anticipation of a return.

Intramural Volleyball Teams

Gayla's Gorillas

Gayla Dvorak
Julie Hancock
Brenda Narvaes
Sheila Tredway
Greg Ballard
Bill Gies
Jay Goering
Marc Homan
Ed Kingsley

Rock and Company

Lori Campbell
Bicki Scarth
Denise Hampton
Darnell Hamilton
Brian Raney
Eugene Cheadle
Mike Brown
Leroy Coverdale
Irv Peebles
Luann Swedenborg

BLA

Randy Rothe
Sherry Rau
Sandy Murphy
Ron Rothe
Yvonne Head
Marc Godfrey
Rose Blumenhorst
Mike Coffey
Darlene Adkins
Gaylord Hinshaw

Tri Beta I

C. Hunter
L. Hunter
K. Woods
L. Burnett
S. Carter
L. Ramsdale
K. Will
C. Tuttle
J. Tuttle
C. Knapp
D. Waldschmidt
J. Wolfe
D. Carroll

No Names I

Randy Juden
Tim McGuire
Todd Diacon
Wade Morris
Dennis Hodges
Kim Snapp
Tersa Rawlings
Doris Requena
Diana Bonar

Na Na Na III

Jan Criag
Becky Schroll
Dee Ann Wills
Chrystal Partin
Dana Henry
Cindy Scarbrough
Stan Kennedy
Thane Mettling
Chuck Golladay
Steve McAllister
Jim Borger
Rick McKinney
Kevin Cochran

Division I

1. Gayla's Gorillas 3-1
2. Rock & Company 2-1
3. BLA 2-1
4. Tri Beta I 1-3
5. No Names I 0-4
6. Na Na Na III 3-1

Brothers and Sisters

Cindy Ellmauer
Lori Goering
Nancy Smalley
Renee Ankrom
Beth Anderson
Debbie Goering
Marvin Diener
Bob Morgan
Steve Barker
Mo Rivers
Turk Burner
Jimmie Robison
Kevin Will
Rick Cotton
John Washington

Division II

1. Brothers & Sisters 3-1
2. Wildcats 1-3
3. Headers 4-0
4. Tri Beta II 2-3
5. No Names II 2-2
6. SFS 2-3
7. Spiking Spikers 1-3

Tourney Results

First Place - Headers 7-0
Second Place - Rock & Company 4-2
Third Place - No Names II 4-3
Fourth Place - Na Na Na III 4-3

Wildcats

Jeff Crow
Peggy Graham
Mike Rozell
Linda Bauman
Jerry Thomas
Le Anne Thomas
Renee Ankrom
Rick Peterson
Gary Nation
Rosemarie Bergann
Sherri Nation

Headers

Dave Tasker
Jim Stinson
Bill Stinson
Tony Gray
Shelly Day
Debbie Cannon
Missy Dvorak
Debbie Bennett
Paul Tasker
David Clark
Cassandra
Holdeman

Tri Beta II

L. Hagans
J. Podschun
J. Nelson
B. Bruner
M. Hessee
R. Wolfe
D. Wacker
S. Davis
K. Braker
K. Dudeck
T. Young
D. Crank

No Names II

Donna Hovey
Julie Rogers
Linda Courtright
Denis Menges
D'Lise Yager
Elliot Tsosie
Gaylord Hinshaw
Junior Jensen
Stretch Singleton
Broc Swedenborg
Maxine Hubert

SFS

Paul Wilke
R.D. Baker
Sam Sanders
Nancy Eis
Janelle Dreier
Jalynn Matthew
Don Smith
Ann Lowe
Sandy Towns
Denise McMurray
Jerry Nolte
Jenny Hamilton
John Cartwright
Charlie Wilson
Mickey White
Mary Carter

Spiking Spikers

Barry Coon
Coy Cruse
Geoff Phillips
Gary Gonzales
Tim Cargile
Bobbie Gregg
Angela Owens
Jenna Harpool
Steve Warner
Delbert Henderson



Back row: Jimmie Robinson, R.D. Baker, Jon Kessler, Karlan Yager, Rick Johnson. Front row: Princella Manue-
lito, Valera Leslie, Virginia Baim, Kel-
ly Rundell, Tammy DeLano, Jerry
Howard, Jan Craig, Dallas Hinds,
Craig Wamsley, Jerre Nolte. Sitting:
Lori Goering, Charley Hunter, and fu-
ture SGA president.

Student Government Association

SGA officers: Back row - Jimmie
Robinson, Karlan Yager -
president, Rick Johnson. Front
row - Kelly Rundell, Tammy
DeLano, Jan Craig. Kneeling -
Jerre Nolte.





Jota Pi Omega

At left: Sandy Towns
cleans her window in
preparation for the new
year.



Sandy Towns, Denise Hampton, Paula Porter, Dana Henry, Joi Guinty, Dell Shanahan-president, LuAnne Swedenborg, Sandra Weishaar, Laurie Hagans.

Student Activities Association

SAA officers - Micki White, Jerre Nolte - president, Beth Anderson, Fran Broadhurst - sponsor, Bill DeArmond - sponsor.



Front row - Paul Wilke, Fran Broadhurst, Bill DeArmond, Mike Coffey, Craig Wamsley, Stan Kennedy, Micki White. Back row - Jerre Nolte, Janelle Dreier, Beth Anderson, Ethel Manuel.





Sigma Iota Sigma

Officers: Debbie Goering-president,
Shelly Day, Sandy Williams, Renee
Ankrom, Rhonda Palmer.

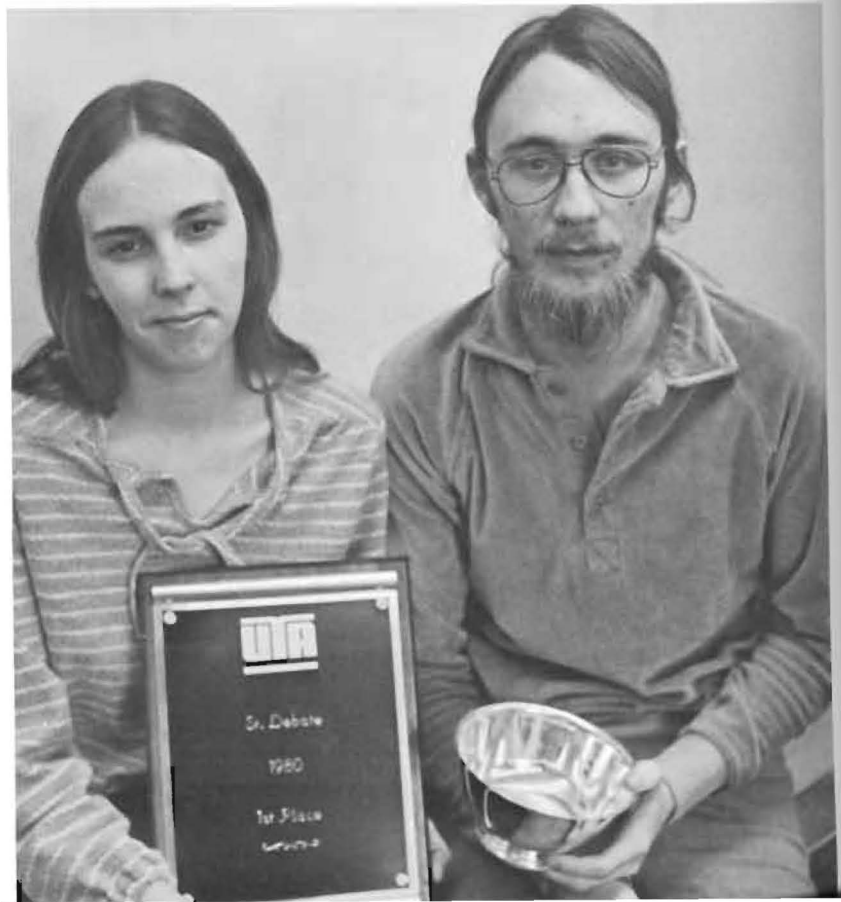
Pledges: Front row: Laura Campbell,
Sarah Hartley, Tisha Krug, Tracie
Young. Middle: M.J. Yazzie, Jennifer
Haskins, Donna Hovey, Back: Robin
Rivers, Carla Sinclair, Jalyann
Matthew.



Southwestern Debate



The Squad - Front row: Kelly Rundell, Dana Shireman, Kathryn Braker, Carol Tutzauer, Teresa Norris, Clara Lef-few, Michelle Wampler, Coach Gary Horn. Back row: Rick Peterson, Dalvin Yager, Jimmie Robinson, Frank Tutzauer.



The husband-wife team of Frank and Carol Tutzauer made it to the National Debate Tournament for the second year running.



Just Another Day In The Lab

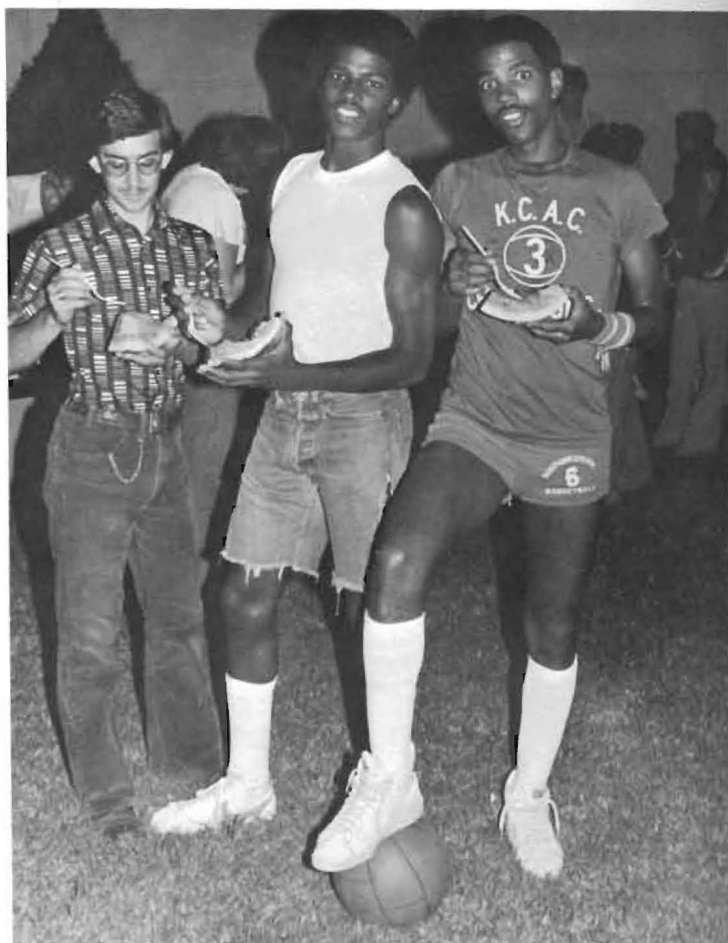
Above: Stephanie Kesler and Kim Snapp prepare slides for the next observation.



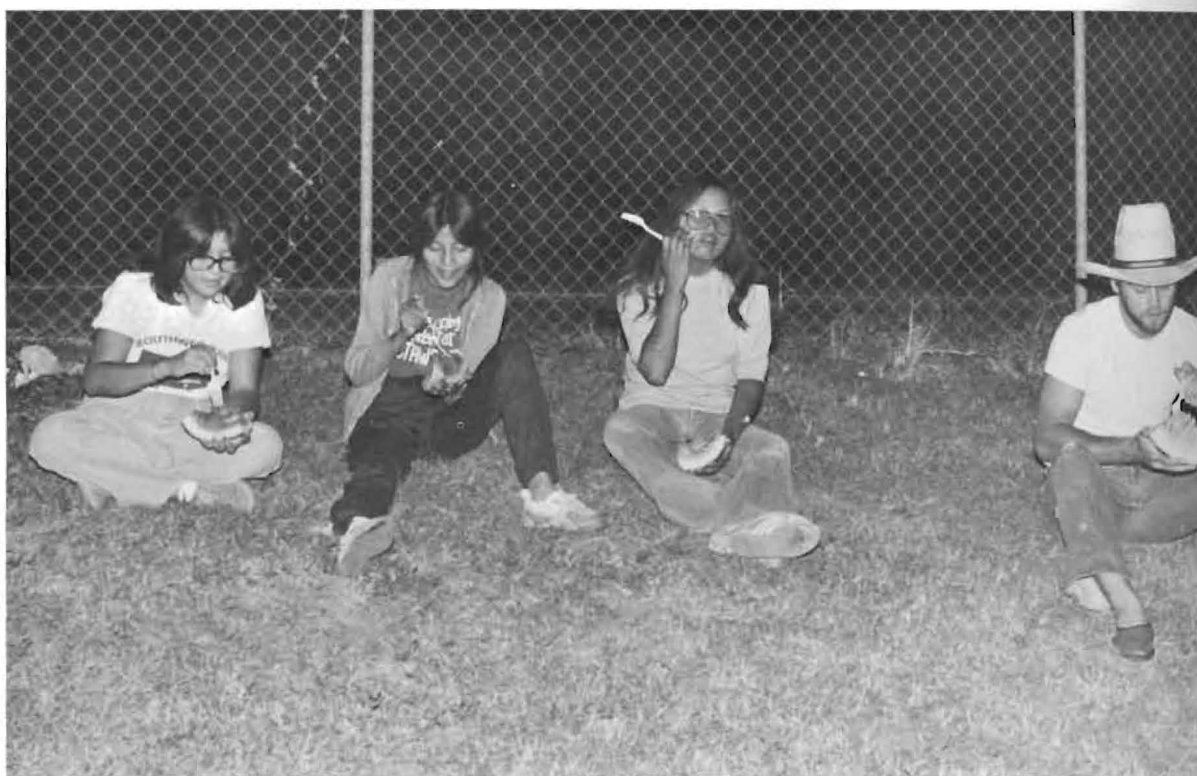
Left: Under the auspices of Mr. Huber, Tim McGuire prepares for a physics experiment.

Below: Observation and notes are an integral part of biology as Jan-
een Wolfe discovers.





Above: Samuel Sanders helps the S.C. yell leaders on the gridiron.
 Right: Dallas Hinds, Brian Raney, and Tommy Williams join in on the watermelon feed. Below: The grass around Monypenny Track made for good sitting as Princella Manuelito, Tina Lansing, Mae Jim and Mike Freeman could attest.

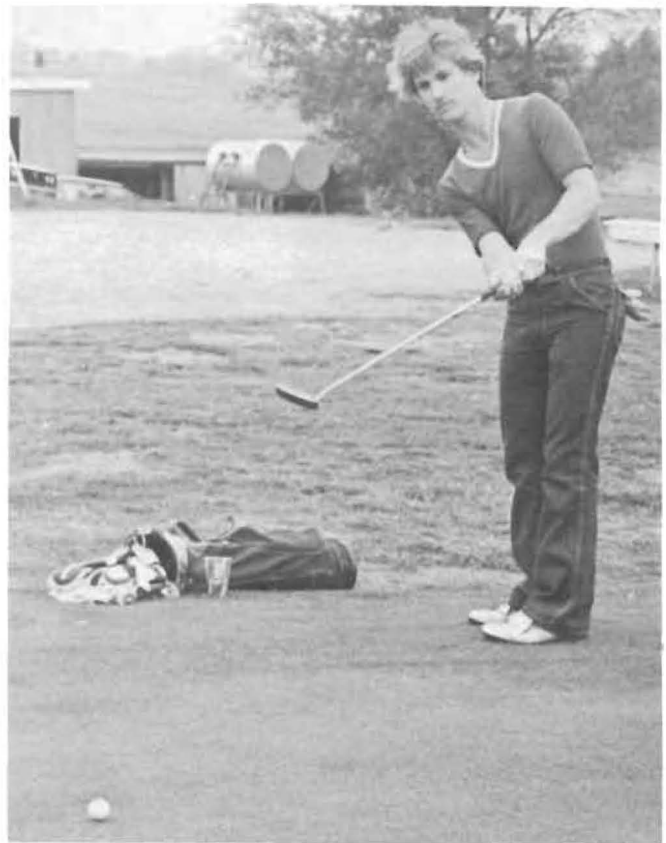




The 1980 golf team; Standing - Jim Borger, Kevin Hinman, Coach Bill Stephens. Front row - Jerry Johns, Steve Stahl.

Golf

Bottom left: Kevin Hinman lines up his next putt. Below: Follow-through is always important as Jerry Johns demonstrates here.



To Be Young, Gifted, And Black



The cast, left to right: Rick Peterson, Mary Dempsey, Bev Weishaar, Nancy Eis, Angela Owens, Ethel Manuel, and Dennis Hodges.

"To be Young, Gifted, and Black" was a reader's theater production based on the biography of Lorraine Hansberry, black author of "Raisin in the Sun." It was presented in conjunction with Black Heritage Week activities in early March.

Staged in the Little Theatre, the play was made up of excerpted scenes from many of Hansberry's plays. It was compiled by her husband. Scenery was limited

with slides and sound playing a major role in the production.

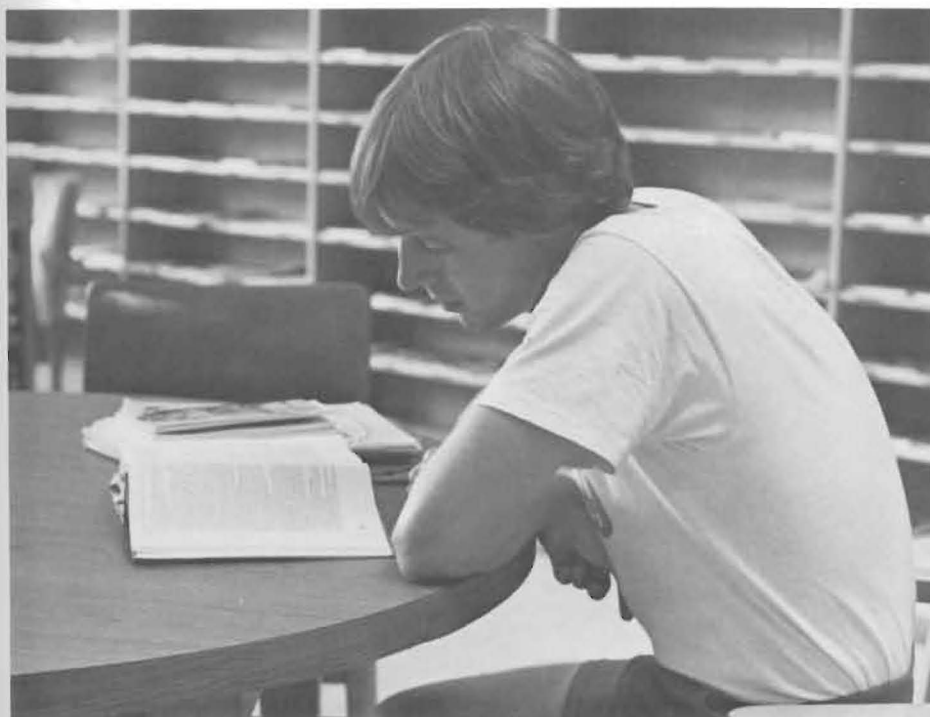
The play traced Hansberry's life from her grandparents' escape from slavery through her rise in popularity. At several points, excerpts from her plays were worked in.

The production was well attended through all four nights of performance.

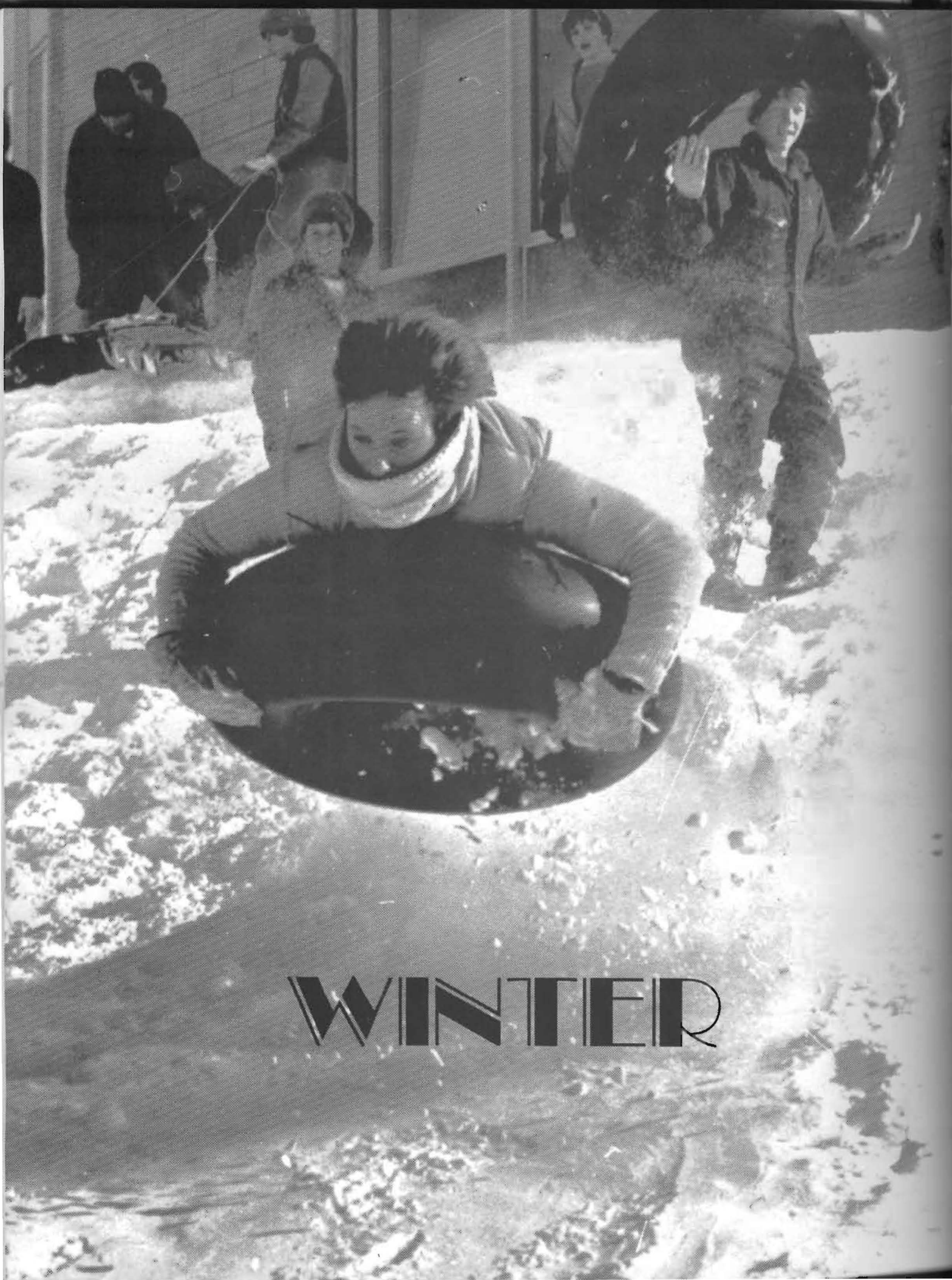


Left: Tom McNeish plucks at his newly made dulcimer.

Below: Nancy Conrod and Marcie Mugler take part in the Wacky Relays.



Left: Stan Kennedy hits the books in preparation for finals.



WINTER

What Did You Do Jan Term 1980?



If you were in Michael Wilder's class you were building mountain dulcimers, as were these folks.

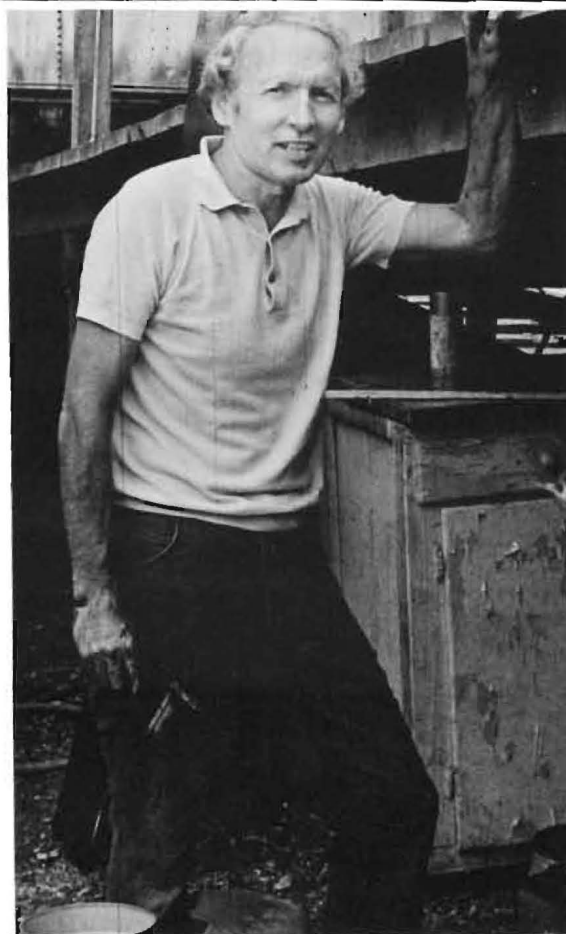
Nancy Eis checks the instructions before going on.

Right: Thane Mettling and Carol Blanchard work on mountain dulcimers as part of their Jan term projects. Below: Theresa Zimmerman and Valerie Harriman practice playing the finished product.





Dr. Schmidt was 26 years old when he came to SC in 1967. As a relatively inexperienced teacher then, his original concern was that he might tell everything he learned in graduate school in the first 50 minutes. What would come next? Fortunately, experience proved otherwise. When he came to SC he was paid a late night visit from the "Royal Order of the Tire" (ROOT), a student organization that existed on campus in the late 1960s. The group gave a set of tires to all likable faculty members. If they didn't like you, you got one painted green. His interests include playing bridge, chess, bowling, tennis, volleyball, and reading science fiction. His word of wisdom is that everyone should "keep asking questions and have an open mind even though there may not always be an answer to the question."

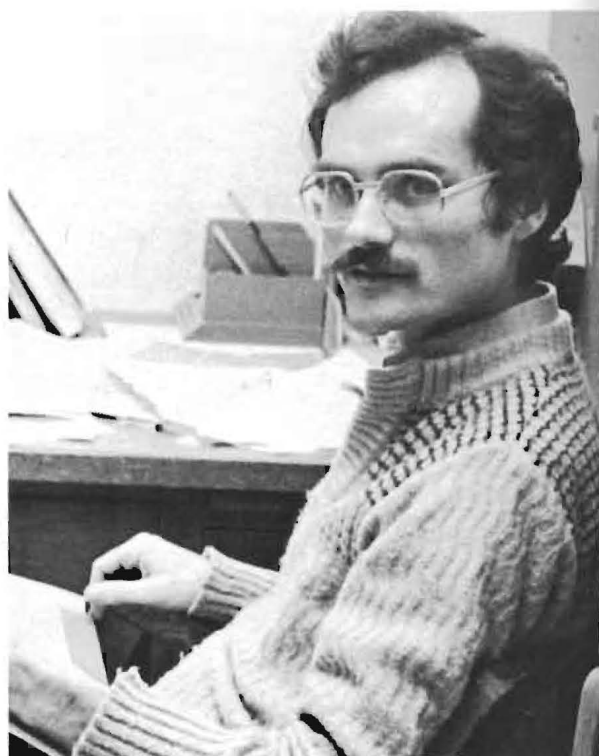


Dr. Anderson came to SC in the fall of 1966. He remembers being generally excited at the prospect of teaching and was somewhat anxious. He said many traditions, like the Mound, have remained, but compulsory chapel has gone and dorm rules have been relaxed. He would like to see all students exposed to courses outside their major in a more systematic way than at the present. He remembers with a grin the rat that went to sleep in a Skinner box. It had been fed by mistake and thought it was time for a nap. He enjoys golfing, photography, jazz and camping. To the students of SC, he says, "It's your life; take charge of it."



Dr. Gray has been at SC for 23 years and still remembers the formal dress of the faculty, especially on the days in which they taught most of their classes. He remembers the very first exam that he ever gave. It was a complete "bummer," 1-A, 1-B, 6-D, and 7-F. He avoided the students because they made him so nervous. When he passed the exams back, the students were so down on him that another prof overheard a "Hate Gray" session. Soon he began to work individually with the students and grades really improved. Dr. Gray knows that man has only so much time to do what he wants in his lifetime and his main goal is to be able to read a Japanese newspaper fluently. Dr. Gray stated that it is important for people to accept all people with their pluses and minuses and go on from there.

Dr. Larry Wilgers has been teaching social science at S.C. since 1968. He would like to introduce an attitude on campus which would view education as learning rather than a routine process external to the lives of students.



Dr. Eugene Hynes, a native of Ireland, has been with Southwestern since 1978. He was startled when he first arrived to find that there was a hill in Kansas. An assistant professor of sociology, he is trying to construct a theory that society could get along without people. In reference to his students, he feels "That should impress them."



In her first year at Southwestern, Susan Schwarz revitalized the gerontology program left vacant by Marvin Zimbelman's leaving two years ago. Her hobbies include sewing, hooking rugs, and playing cards.

This was Rick Johnson's first year at S.C. as an instructor in political science. He would like to see students approach situations with open minds and "ask questions that they don't know the answers to."





Sitting: Bob Anderson, Jon Kessler, Gunter Angermayr, Rick Johnson, Karen Rymph. Standing: Jeanne Baker, Mary Dempsey, Wallace Gray, Dave Nichols.



Pi Gamma Mu

Officers: Wallace Gray, Gunter Angermayr. Not pictured: Todd Diacon.

Fellowship Of Christian Athletes



Sitting: Denise McMurray, Sue Stallworth, David Poage, R.D. Baker, Tammy Bemis, Darrel Dees. Middle row: Dallas Hinds, Stan Kennedy, Jan Craig, Linda Courtright, Jan Burgess, Jerry Howard, John Paulin - sponsor. Too-Tall Guys: Tom Walker III, Paul Wilke. Back: Lynda Wamsley, Valera Leslie, Maxine Humbert, Karen Rymph, Joi Guinty, Dana Henry, Shurma Milburn, Jalynn Matthews, Mary Carter, Janelle Dreier, Sandy Towns.



Officers: Karen Rymph, Jan Burgess, Tammy Bemis and Paul Wilke - president.

Chaplaincy Program

The Cowley County Chaplaincy Program has successfully completed its fourth year of service to Winfield and surrounding areas. The chaplaincy program continues to be a 24-hour on-call crisis intervention agency responding to calls from the police, sheriff, fire department, emergency medical services (ambulance) and William Newton Memorial Hospital. This year, four students were involved in the program answering emergency pagers when called: Paul Wilke, Kim Snapp, Don Smith and Tammy Bemis. Dr. John Paulin supervised the total program.

Several clergymen from the Winfield community served as field supervisors to the students. Volunteering their time

and skills to make the program a success were these ministers: John Blythe, pastor of First Baptist Church; Orvan Gilstrap, pastor of First Christian Church; Jim Reed, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church; Carlyle Spohr, pastor of First Presbyterian Church; Fr. Brian McCullough, priest of Grace Episcopal Church; and George Gardner and Larry Harvey, pastors of First United Methodist Church.

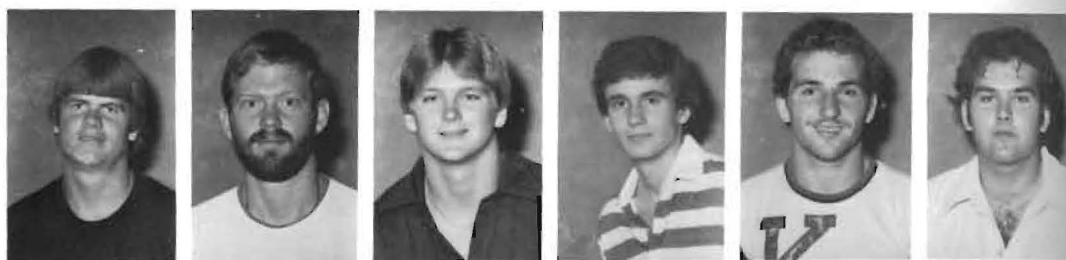
The Cowley County Chaplaincy Program also sponsored an instructional program in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. This training was attended by the student chaplains and was led by Gene Roberts, director of the Winfield Emergency Medical Service.



The steps in front of Christy proved to be a good place for many morning chapel services.

Broadhurst Hall

Jeff Anderson
David Anzelmo
Brodie Atwater
Robert Baker
Don Barker
Johnny Barker



Steve Barker
Donald Beam
Bob Bean
Ted Behrhorst
Jim Borger
Jack Boucher



Matt Bradbury
Don Branine
Scott Bruner
Eric Buckman
Jeff Camp
Tim Cargile



David Clark
Terry Couch
Larry Couchman
Pat Cramer
Coy Cruse
Corey Davison

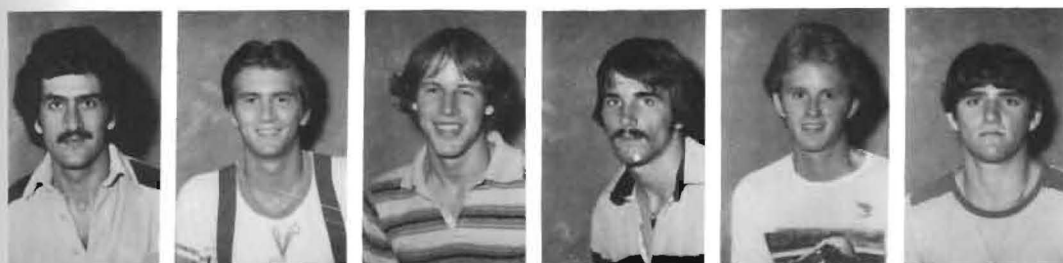




Brian Eicher
Guy Feste
Tim Foust
Mark Godfrey
Chuck Golladay
Gary Gonzales



Delbert Henderson
Charles Hill
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Mark Hogue
Aldon Isenberg
Jerry Johns



Hassan Kakhki
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Ed Kingsley
Glenn Klontz
Ruben Lopez

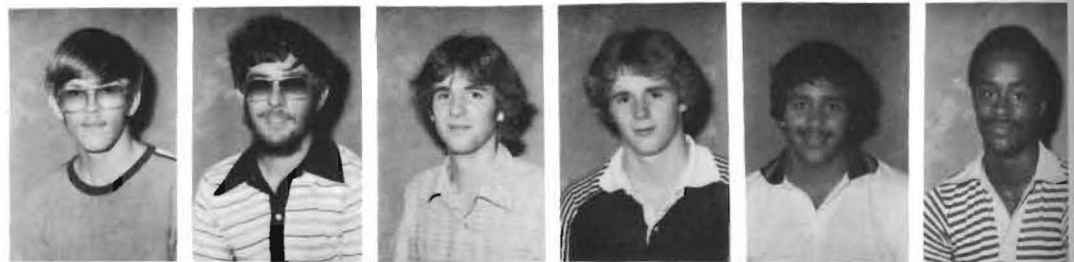


Mike Manuelito
Steve McAllister
Wade Morris
Kenny Mossman
Tom Neely
Doug Pfalzgraf

Geoffrey Phillips
Steve Rempel
Randall Reusser
Jim Roland

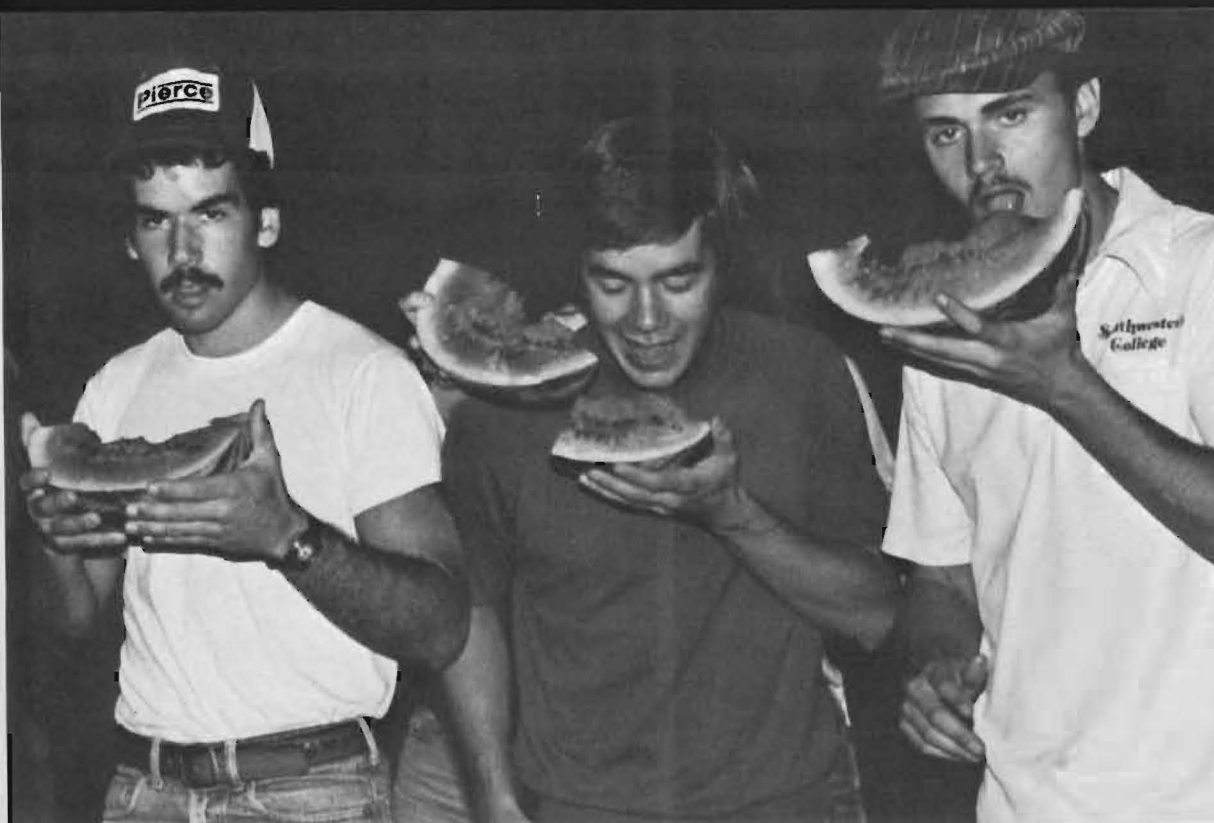


Randy Rothe
Ron Rothe
David Rush
Craig Ryan
Sam Sanders
Charley Shobe



Steve Stephens
Clay Stone
Bryant Tallant
Steve Warner
Charlie Wilson
Steve Woods



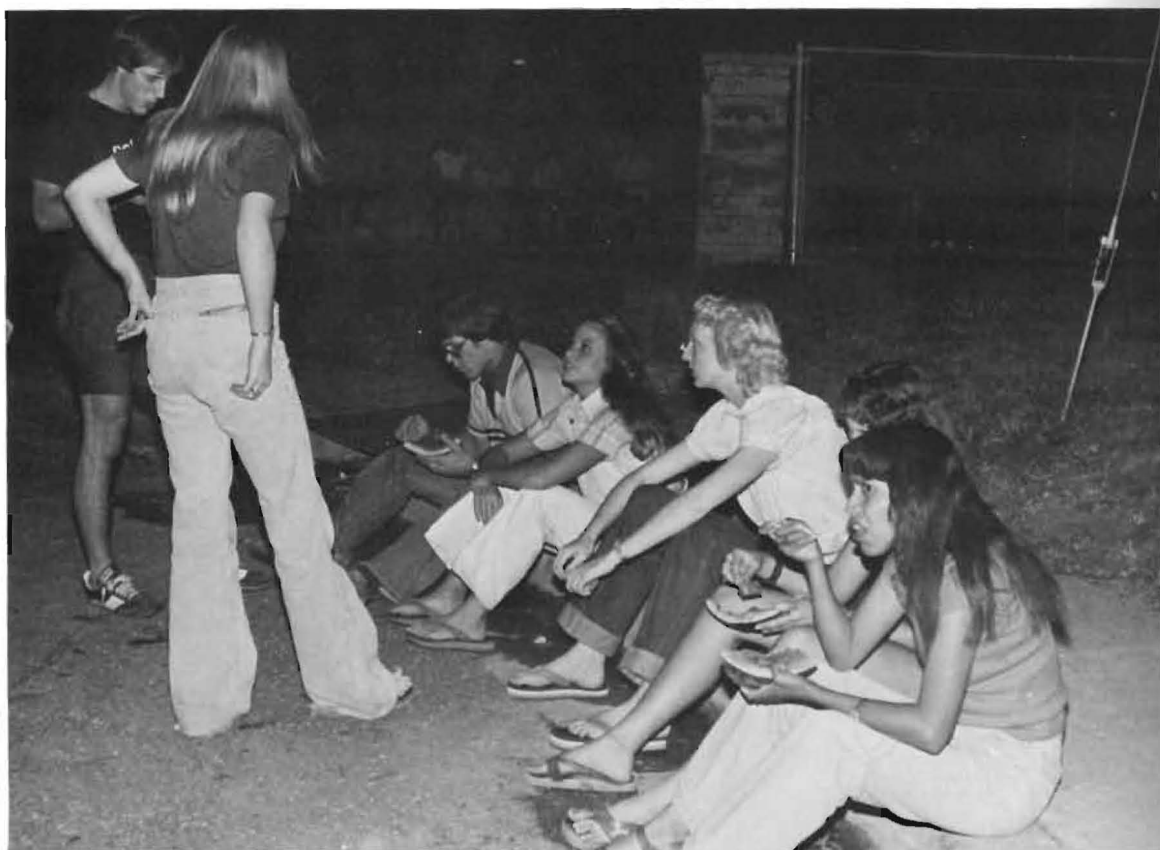


Watermelon Feed

Above: Tim McGuire, Randy Juden and Todd Diacon seem well prepared for the event, Randy perhaps more than the rest. Below: Taking up strategic locations around the trash can are Jill and Jalynn Matthews, Kerrie Woods, Dana Henry and Janelle Dreier.



Community FCA members got together early in the year to treat SC students to a watermelon feed ... another example of community support for the college. From left — Ralph Hanna, Bill Flaming, Karl Magnusson, Harvey Ridings and Gerald Rains, alumni director.



Builder Women Turn To Underclassmen



Front: Diana Miller, Cindy Scarbrough, Joy Lewellyn, Cheryl Hogarth, Cheryl Lindly, Selina Wallace. Standing: Rhonda Palmer, Kris Gentz, Ronda Rivers, Bill Gies-student coach, Robin Rivers, Carla Sinclair, Cindy Ellmauer, Coach Anna Pearson.

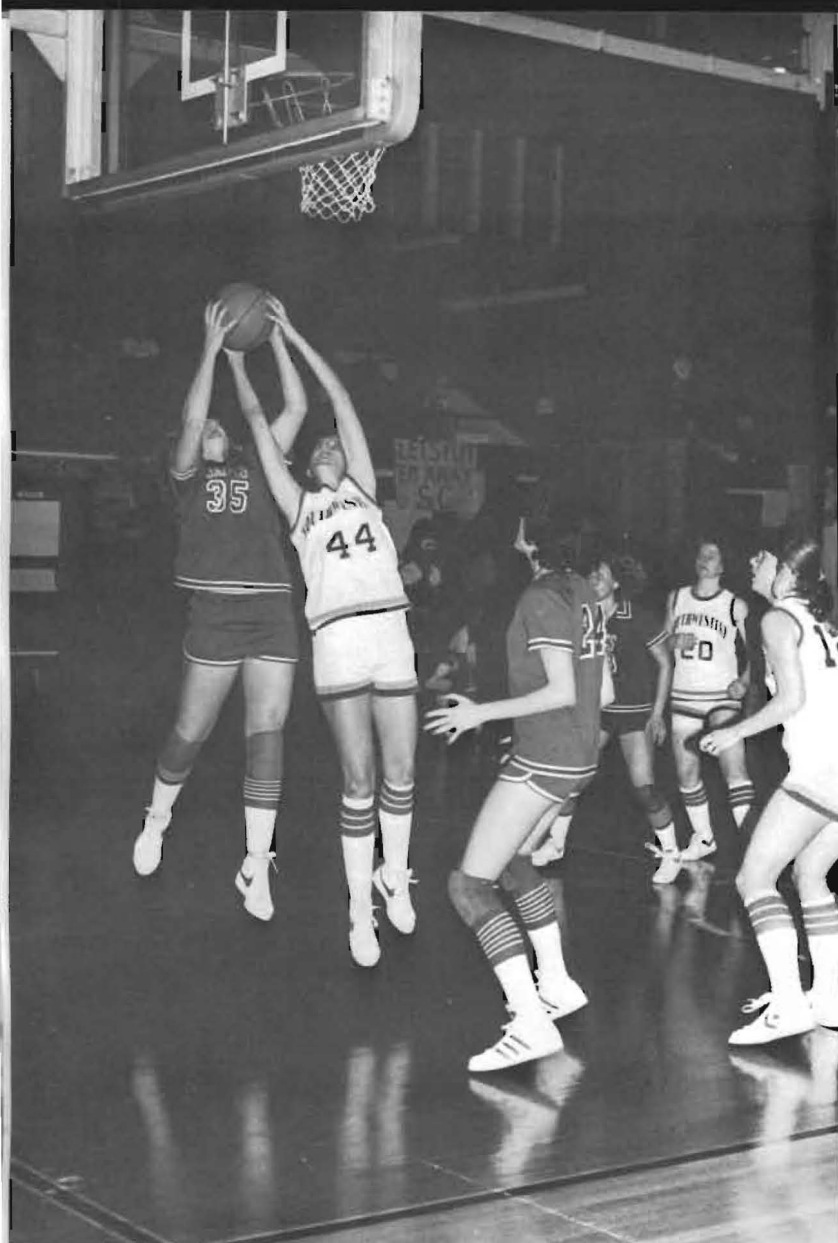
It was a tough 9-13 season this year but one that will push the relatively young team. With only one senior, Joy Lewellyn, leading the team, there was a heavier burden placed on freshmen and sophomores who made up the bulk of the team.

The season, though not indicated by win/loss was relatively close with the Builder ladies trailing their opponents by 37 points on the season.

Robin Rivers lead individual performances, pouring in 120 field goals and 83 free throws. She also lead in rebounds with 285 caroms.



It's tough defense against St. Mary's for Selina Wallace (24), Ronda Rivers, and Carla Sinclair (22).



At left: Ronda Rivers (44) grabs for a rebound, Rhona Palmer (20) and Kris Gentz (12) await the results. Below: Kris Gentz fires from the free throw.



Cindy Ellmauer drives a pick set by Selina Wallace (34) as Diane Miller (21), Kris Gentz and Cheryl Lindly rush for position.





Above: Selina Wallace takes the tip from Cindy Ellmauer. Diane Miller (21), Kris Gentz (12), and Cheryl Lindly (40) watch. Left: Right in the middle of things, Ronda Rivers battles for a rebound.



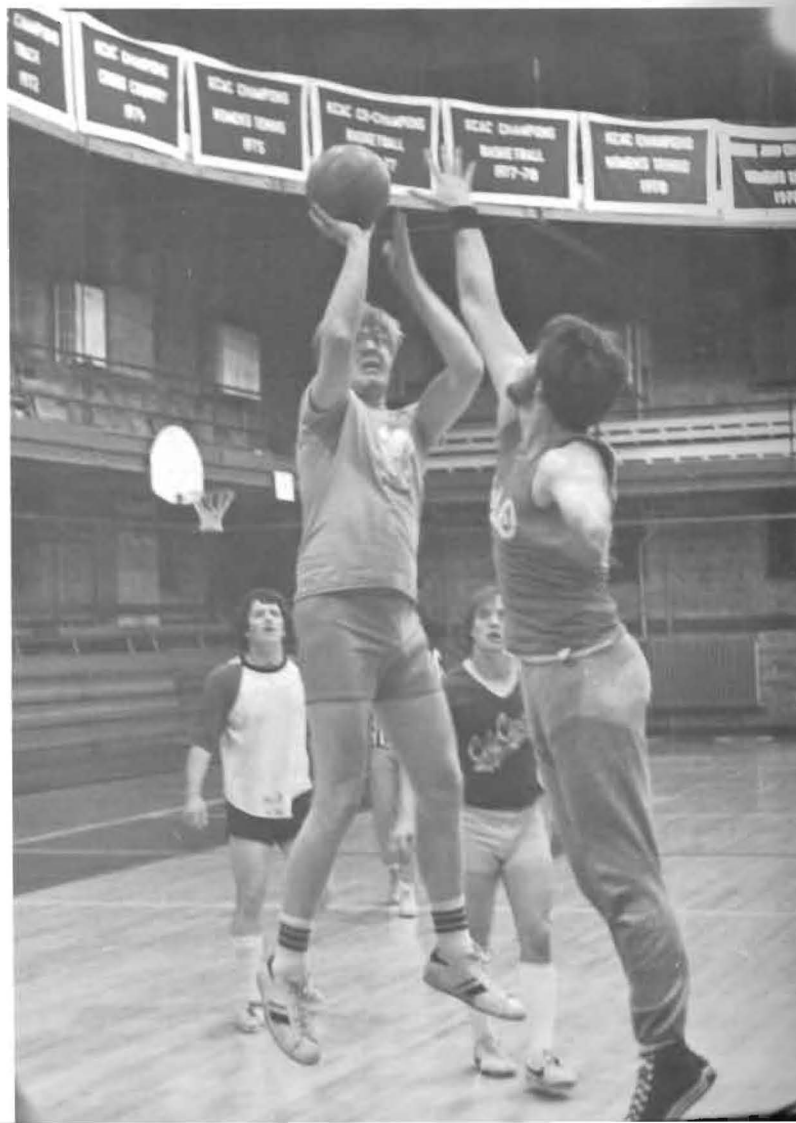
SCOREBOARD

Us	Team	Them
48	WSU	67
51	Kansas Newman	64
59	Marymount	77
62	Cowley Co. Ju. Co.	63
65	Friends	54
53	Tabor	66
49	Bethel	63
76	Sterling	48
55	McPherson	38
50	St. Mary's	70
61	Bethany	72
69	Ks. Wesleyan	45
59	Ks. Newman	74
76	Friends	79
66	Bethel	56
45	Tabor	69
69	Sterling	61
66	McPherson	48
67	St. Mary's	73
49	Bethany	66
70	Ks. Wesleyan	54
65	State	60

On the women's side of intramural basketball, Tri Khi women fielded a formidable team.



Below: Shelly Day defends Denise McMurray. Below right: Ken Goyen goes for a jump shot against Brad Bruner.



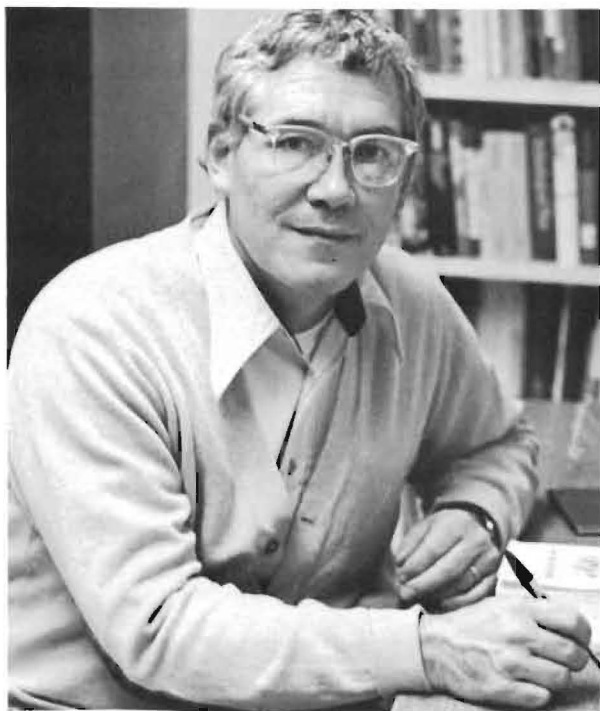
Southwestern Training Staff



Trainers this season were John Cartright, Cheryl Lindly and Dallas Hinds.

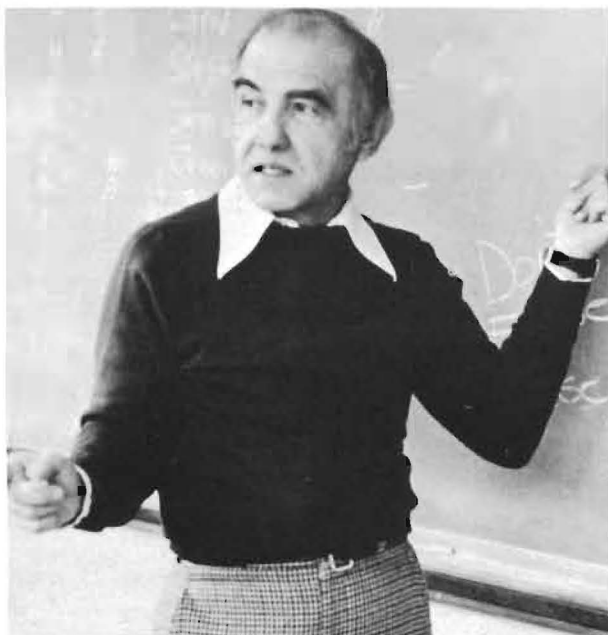
Though working with a smaller group, this year's training staff had at least a year's experience working with SC athletics. John Cartright returned to head up the staff after assuming that role second term last year. Also returning was junior Cheryl Lindly and sophomore Dallas Hinds. Serving in an apprentice role this year was freshman Julie Hancock.

The training staff ministers to nearly 150 athletes in nine intercollegiate sports sponsored by Southwestern. In addition, they tape ankles, joints, and hands for all of SC's intramural sports programs. Without exception, each member of this year's staff has served on the squad since his freshman year. It is hoped that recruiting can improve the size of the staff while it's doubtful the quality can be improved.



Cecil Findley is chairman of the Humanities Division which contains speech, language, drama, English and religious areas. An associate professor of religion, He teaches the bulk of religious courses here as well as coaching the men's tennis teams. His word to students: "I hope that at Southwestern you might become a caring, effective citizen of the global village in which we must learn to live and find fulfillment together."

Alfredo Rodriguez teaches Spanish at Southwestern and is presently drafting a book documenting his methods of teaching. Well-liked by his students, Alfredo's technique immerses students in the language.



Marguerite Hessini first came to teach French in 1965. Since then she notes that students have become more conservative and yet educated to a further degree. Hobbies and interests include music, crafts, and enjoying her children. She urges students to "be alive, never stop learning, growing. To change is to become and create new possibilities."

Gary Horn coaches debate at S.C. as well as teaching speech and communications. Gary enjoys working with students and works to make them feel at home on campus. Spontaneous wit and easy humor make him an enjoyable teacher.



Dr. Helen Wroten, professor of English, was chairman of the Division of Language and Literature until it was merged into the newly formed Humanities Division. She teaches advanced English and literature courses. She also sponsors the Order of the Mound.



This is Dr. Dan Daniel's tenth year at S.C. He has been impressed with the student's involvement in academic life. Dr. Daniel enjoys dancing, reading, playing backgammon, chess, and tennis.



Judy Charlton was a student at S.C. in 1956-60. She returned in 1965 as a member of the faculty. Miss Charlton is very interested in English history, medieval art and architecture and Africa. She loves to decorate, travel, and collect images of St. George.

Troy Boucher holds an associate professorship at Southwestern and teaches introductory and middle level English courses. He enjoys tennis and reading.



In his second year as director of drama at Southwestern, Darnell Lutt is in charge of all dramatic productions and sponsors Campus Players, the drama fraternity. He and his wife, Chris, design most of the sets and costumes of college productions.



Mr. DeArmond came to SC in 1978. He said the campus students were friendly and conservative. One thing that has changed is that the faculty has gotten younger in average age. Mr. DeArmond was inquisitive even when he was 10 years old. He remembers a neighborhood friend wanted to see if an old WWII German helmet was bullet-proof. He put it on and his friend hit him over the head and knocked him out. He says this is what he uses to explain sudden gaps in his education! He is a collector of baseball cards, speculative fiction and records. He also keeps a log and rating system on all the movies he sees. Mr. DeArmond says that students must make up their own mind, do what they think is right, assume the consequences and make certain that their actions do not injure anyone else.





Morning Chapel: A Chance For Reflection

Left: John Paulin and Cecil Findley lead chapel in song.
Below: Chapel was often held on the "Top of the 77"
during good weather.



3rd Place In KCAC Less Than Expected



Front: Rick Shaffer, Mark Watson, Charley Hill. Standing: Brian Raney, Craig Anderson, Kenny Mossman, Jeff Anderson, Stretch Singleton, Paul Wilke, Mike Brown, Darnell Hamilton, Gary West, Randy Rivers, Tommy Williams and Eugene Cheadle.

It's hard to call a third place KCAC finish and an above .500 record disappointing, but they were exactly that for the 1979-80 Southwestern Mound-builder basketball team.

Coming into the season, SC had won three consecutive KCAC titles and embarked upon an unprecedented fourth. It wasn't to be, however, as the Builders slipped to third in the conference with the Bethany Swedes emerging as the KCAC's top club.

There were several bright spots in the 1979-80 season, though.

The season got off to an early start as the Builders hosted the national champions from the country of Portugal. After trailing a good part of the game, SC came alive in the final moments with a full court press to down the Portuguese, 70-67.

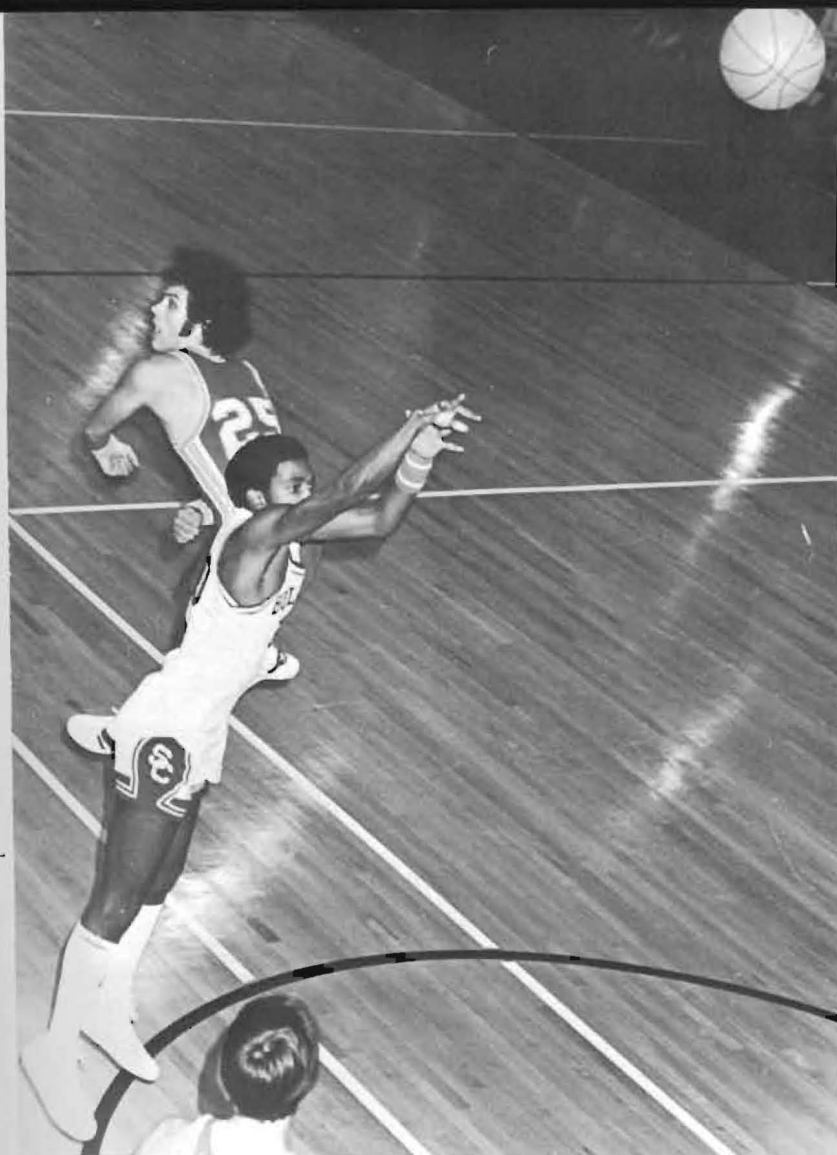
Senior center, Paul Wilke, garnered most of the individual spotlight. He was named All-KCAC and NAIA All-American Honorable Mention. He finished as the fourth best rebounder in the nation and the conference's leading scorer and rebounder. The 6'9" Wilke will play professionally in France during the 1980-81 season.

Sophomore Eugene Cheadle was named honorable mention on the All-KCAC squad.

The 1980-81 edition of Builder basketball should be exciting as well. SC lost only two seniors and coach Bill Stephens has landed several top prospects who promise to be fine assets to the already strong nucleus of players who will return.

SCOREBOARD

SC		Then
70	Portugal Nat'l Champs	67
89	Alumni	90 OT
1	Emporia State (forfeit)	0
79	Marymount	84
102	Friends	78
87	Tabor	92
74	Bethel	73
66	Pittsburg State	67
72	Kansas Newman	88
56	Emporia State	74
87	Friends	102
72	Sterling	65
85	McPherson	71
76	St. Mary's	71
77	Bethany	79
82	Kansas Wesleyan	78
80	Kansas Newman	75
114	Friends	103
68	Bethel	89
88	Tabor	83 2 OT's
82	Sterling	73
85	McPherson	66
67	St. Mary's	76
72	Bethany	74
92	Kansas Wesleyan	95



Left: Tommy Williams fires over a Tabor foe.



Above: All the Bulldog's men couldn't stop All-American Paul Wilke (54) from scoring.



Left: Mike Brown (44) grimaces as he releases a jumper over McPherson.

Right: Kenny Mossman defends a Bethany Swede in a key KCAC clash in Stewart Field House.



Below: Mike Brown shoots over Trent Weaver in the alumni game. Mike McDonald (33), Steve Gish and Darnell Hamilton look on.



Right: Eugene Cheadle uses his fine jumping ability against Kansas Newman.





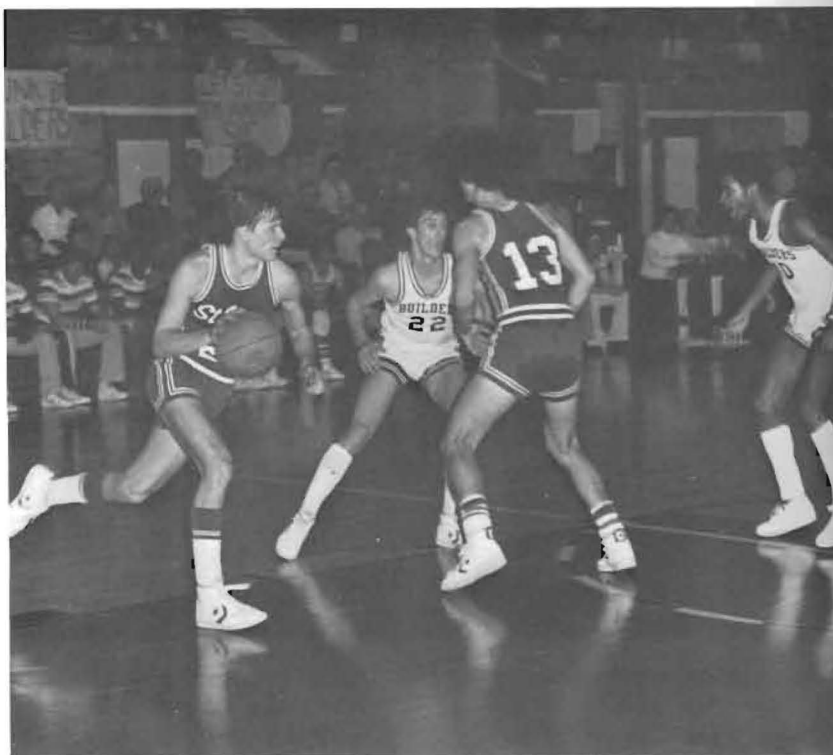
Left: Darnell Hamilton (40) and Mike Brown (44) battle a Kansas Newman player for a rebound.

Below: Mike Brown (44) gets help from Paul Wilke in adding another bucket in SC's win over Kansas Newman.



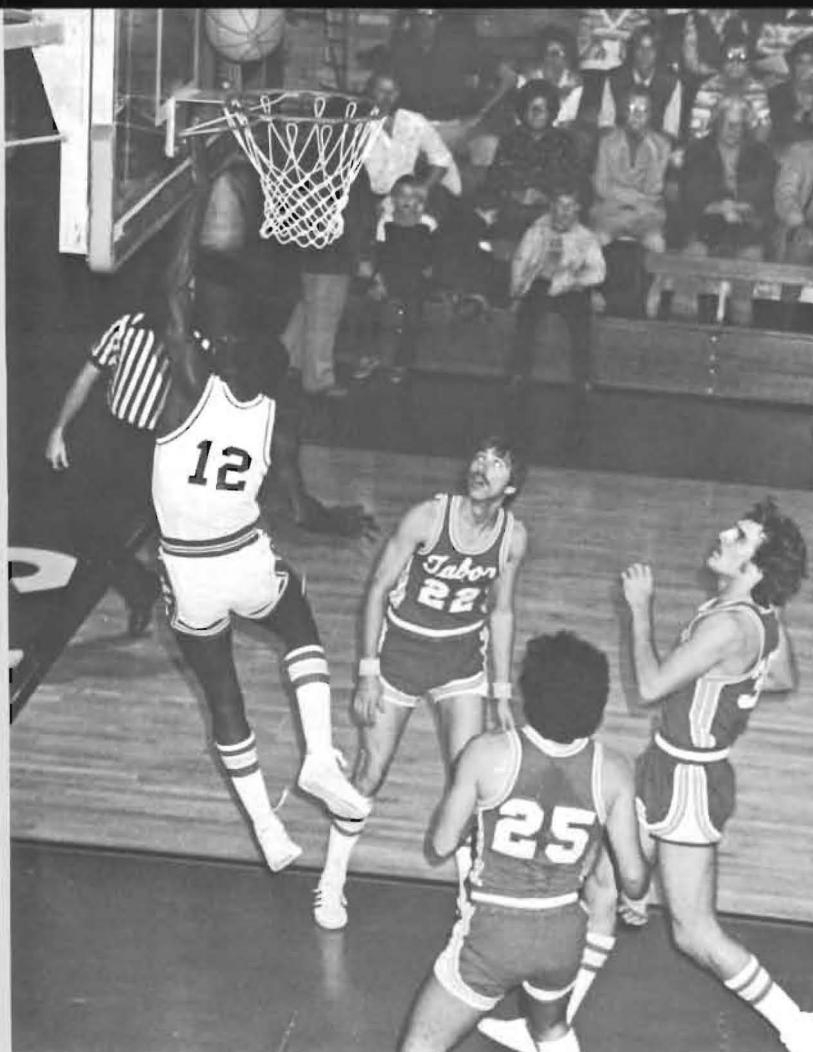
Left: Paul Wilke tips against a Bethany player as the war between Builders and Swedes begins.

Right: Kenny Mossman (22) and Tommy Williams work the full court press against St. Mary of the Plains.

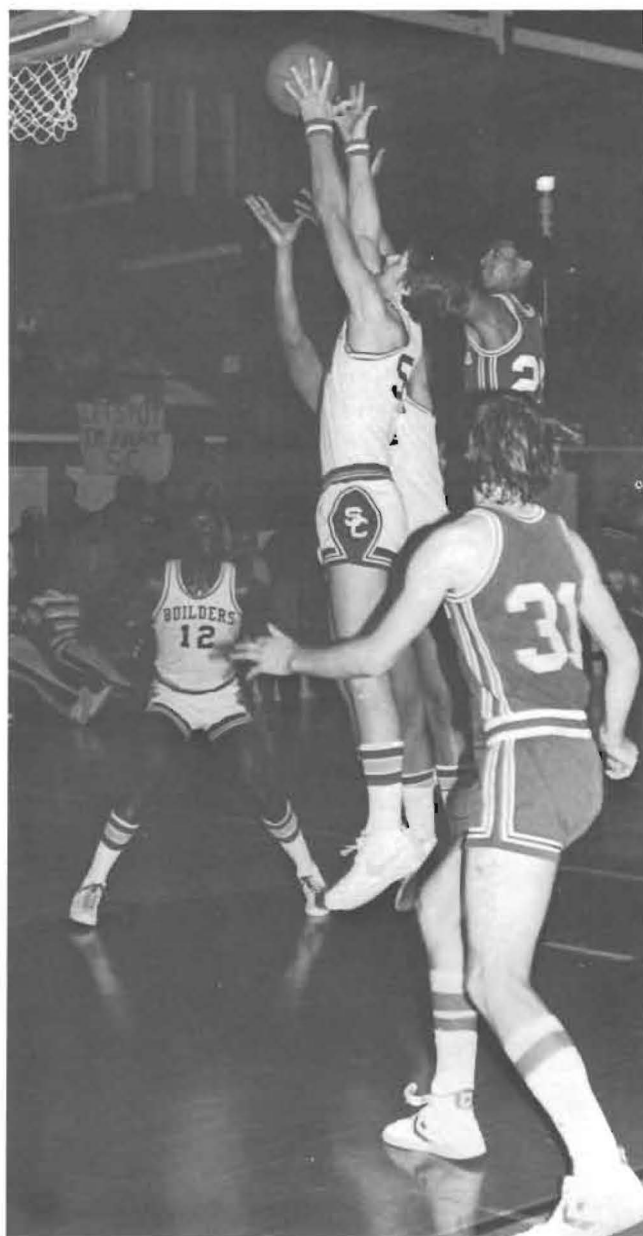


Lower left: Tommy Williams reaches for a rebound in one of Southwestern's biggest wins against Kansas Newman. Lower right: Tommy Williams (10) lobs to Mike Brown (44) over two McPherson players.





Eugene Cheadle (12) climbs above three Tabor players for an easy bucket.



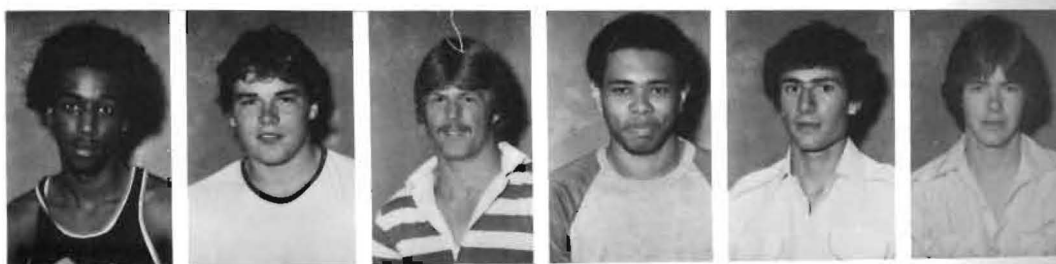
Above: Paul Wilke and Mike Brown go for a rebound against St. Mary's. Eugene Cheadle looks on for the Builders.



Left: Tommy Williams goes over a McPherson player for two.

Reid Hall

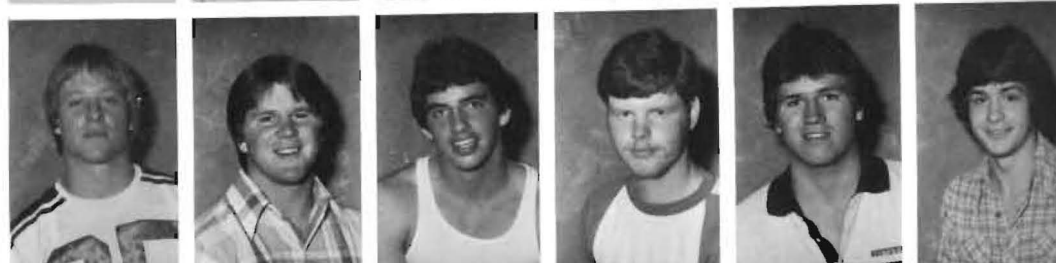
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Thomas Audley
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Mike Brown
Earl Brownlee
Scott Carter



Kevin Cochran
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Terry Elder
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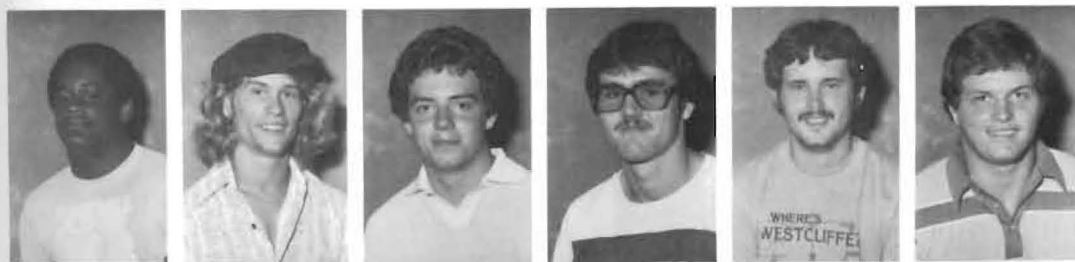


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James Hunter



Bobby Hurd
John Zanzen
Junior Jenzen
Doug Johnson
Larry Kedigh
Kenny Keeling



Jerry Kill
Mike Lambing
Bob Lewis
Dennis McDade
Mike McKanna
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Stan Morris
Greg Nixon
Paul Pavao
Cliff Patterson
Irvin Peebles

Dave Pines
 Dave Poage
 Jim Podschun
 Randy Rowley
 Bill Roy
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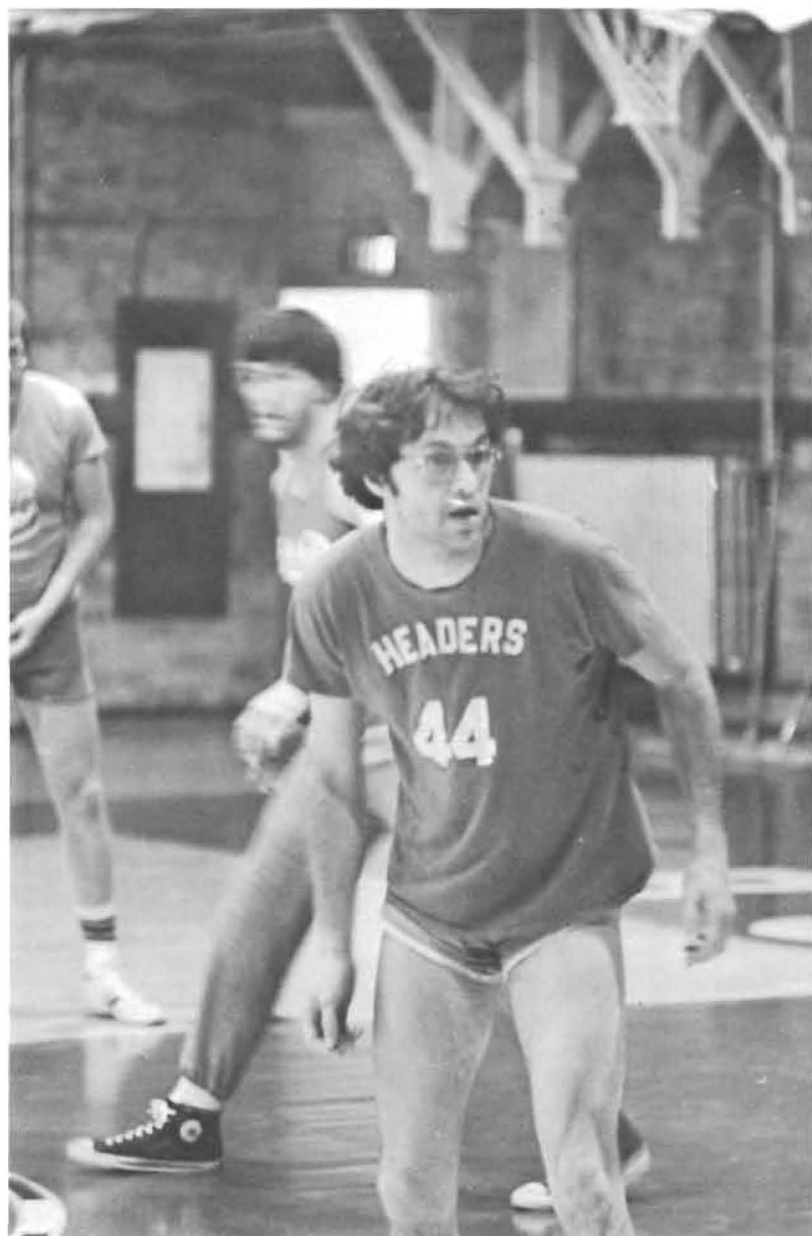
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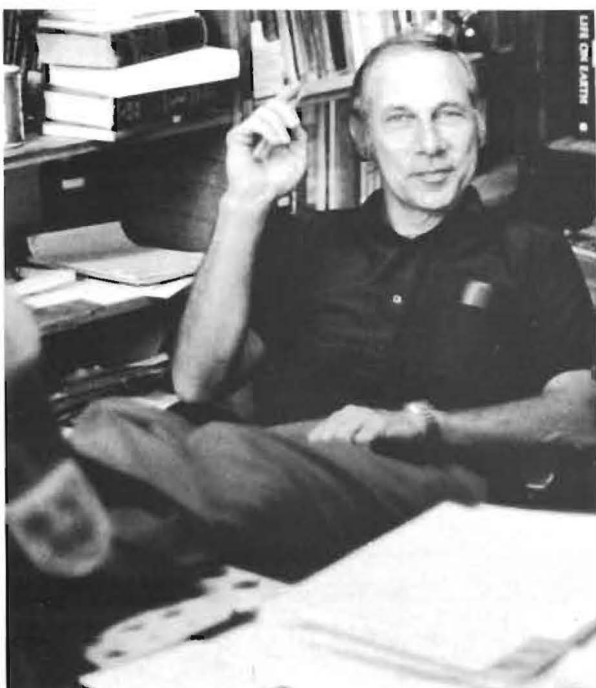


Intramural Basketball

Left: John Paulin makes the feed during a tournament playoff.



Above: Playing for the perennial powerhouse, the Headers, Rick Peterson stands alert. Left: Jim Stinson takes the pass on a give and go.



Dr. Bob 'Doc' Wimmer is chairman of the Natural Science Division and sponsor of Tri-Beta, campus science fraternity. He traveled to Florida this year with a group of students on a Jan Term excursion to study the flora and fauna of that region.

Dr. Charles Hunter teaches biology. Through his efforts, the campus and Winfield community declared a week in April "Earth Week" to bring attention to preserving and conserving Earth's natural resources.



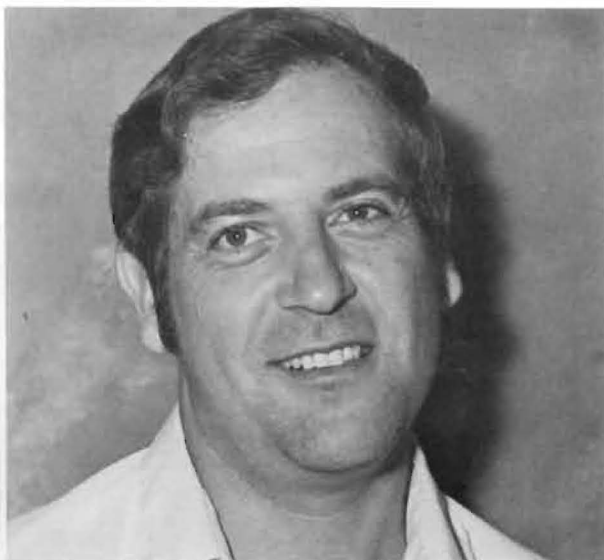
Dr. Manly Huber has been at S.C. for 23 years and has seen a lot of changes take place over the campus. He is a one man physics department, but also says that his students are very special. His hobbies include fishing, playing tennis and gardening, hobbies that he will have more time to give as this was his last year at Southwestern. His wit and humorous "Huberisms" will be missed but not forgotten.

Dr. Leonard Laws has been teaching math at Southwestern since 1953. He has served S.C. as both Academic Dean and instructor, as well as chairing both the Social Science and Natural Science Divisions. Since leaving those positions he has devoted his efforts to teaching math. Hobbies include woodcarving, stonecarving, and metal sculpture.



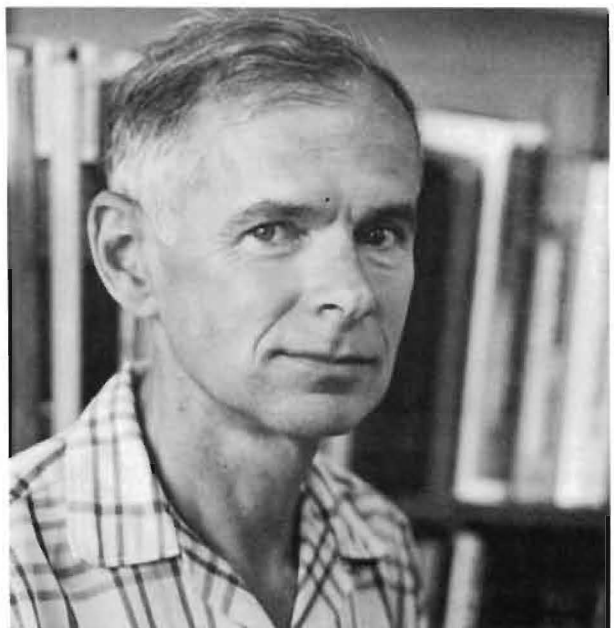


Lee Dubowsky teaches math and computer science. He has been at Southwestern since 1961.



Dr. Larry Smith has been with S.C. for nine years. When he arrived, it was raining and the building looked old so he knew that the college had been here for a long time. When he first walked into class, he was scared and really did not know what to expect. He has noticed that the student's attitudes have really improved and they seem to enjoy learning more. Dr. Smith is also involved in cancer research at the Snyder Research Foundation. He enjoys golfing, fishing, camping and gardening.

Max Thompson spent first semester this year in South America on a scientific expedition. Bob Hamilton, a senior, and Philip Humphrey, director of the Museum of History at the University of Kansas accompanied him. Thompson brought back 375 new ornithological specimens to add to the college's already extensive bird collection. Thompson also manages the greenhouse.



Orland Kolling has been at Southwestern for 20 years. He says the campus is modern and roomy. The student's interests are varied, he said, and the administration is seeking to build upon the past toward a stronger institution in the future. Over the years the campus life has become less formalized and the campus-wide activities have gotten fewer. Mr. Kolling also feels that there has been a desire for smaller groups among students and faculty emphasizing the disciplinary majors. He smiles when he thinks how more and more students are concerned about a future job and less of an interest in reforming the American society.



Above: Conferring on the answer to another question posed at the remake of the College Bowl are Dennis Hodges, Jeanne Baker, Jim Rollins and Julie Drake. The ill-fated Ripley's Advocates fell to a humiliating defeat to the team of Todd Diacon, Jon Kessler, Stephanie Kesler and Gunter Angermayr.

Below: Out on what looks like a campus project are Deb Goering, Shelly Day, Cindy Ellmauer, Sandy Williams, Kelly Rundell and Nancy Smalley.





James Stephens and Randy Duncan
fire up Southwestern's campus radio
station, KSWC-FM.



A group of students and faculty
work together to improve the campus
during Earth Week in April.



Let's Go Skating! Everyone joined in during an IPO-sponsored skating party. Above: Linda Courtright (right) and Donna Hovey discover the less glamorous side to skating. Right: Kevin Bauer provides the drive for the "car" made up of Joi Guinty and Kerrie Woods.



Everyone joins in on the Peacock Skating Rink version of the Indy 500.



Eagerheart — A Christmas



Tradition

"Eagerheart" opened for its 47th year in conjunction with a holiday banquet held in Stewart Field House. Eagerheart is the story of a young maiden whose humility and generosity brings the Christ child to the shelter of her small home.

The part of Mary is honorary, given to two non-Campus Player senior women (one at each performance) chosen by the Campus Players. Tammy Bemis and Kay Reeder were selected to play those roles this year.

The play was part of a whole evening of holiday entertainment which included performances by special music groups as well as a banquet.

Randy Juden counsels young Eagerheart (Dee Ann Wills) on the worthiness of her home for the Christ child.

'Oklahoma!' Presented At S.C.



Above: Dee Ann Wills, Marvin Diener, Keri Alexander and Tim McGuire gaze out on the range of Oklahoma. Right: Randy Juden (center) tries to explain the marvels of Kansas City to ranch hands Andy Ellenberger, R.D. Baker, James Roland and Melvin Jensen.





Above: Rick Peterson lets it be known in no uncertain terms that he has intentions toward young Laurie. Left: Traveling salesman Steve Hobus tries to interest Aunt Eller in a few of his wares.

Laurie tries to explain a few of life's quirks to friends Emily Schroeder, Sue Stalsworth, Dell Shanahan, Shurma Milburn, Sandy Towns, and Connie Knapp.



Collegian



Collegian staff: Paul Wilke, Gerri Brown, Dennis Hodges, Jeanne Baker - editor, Rick Peterson, Jerre Nolte and Kenny Mossman.



Sandra Weishaar, Marcella Mugler, Kay Dwyer, Rhonda Palmer, Mel Graves, Kathy Holman, Shurma Milburn. Middle right: Deb O'Neal, Valera Leslie, Melanie Hickman. Back right: Ann Laws and Glennis Couchman, sponsors.



Gamma Omicron

Officers: Front - Deb O'Neal, Melanie Hickman. Back - Valera Leslie, Shurma Milburn, Rhonda Palmer.

Randy Juden Crowned King Spice

King Spice is an annual dance sponsored by Gamma Omicron, campus home economics sorority. Women do the asking to this dance.

The highlight of the evening is the crowning of the King Spice. The winner is presented a chef's hat and rolling pin to commemorate this honor.

Candidates this year were Jerre Nolte, Garry Nation, Chuck Golladay, Darrel Dees and Randy Juden.



Randy Juden is crowned King Spice by Gamma Omicron president Melanie Hickman. His escort is Dell Shanahan.



Above: Darrell Dees is escorted by Tammy Bemis.

Below: Shawn Fanshier escorts her date for the evening, Chuck Golliday, who was also a candidate for King Spice.



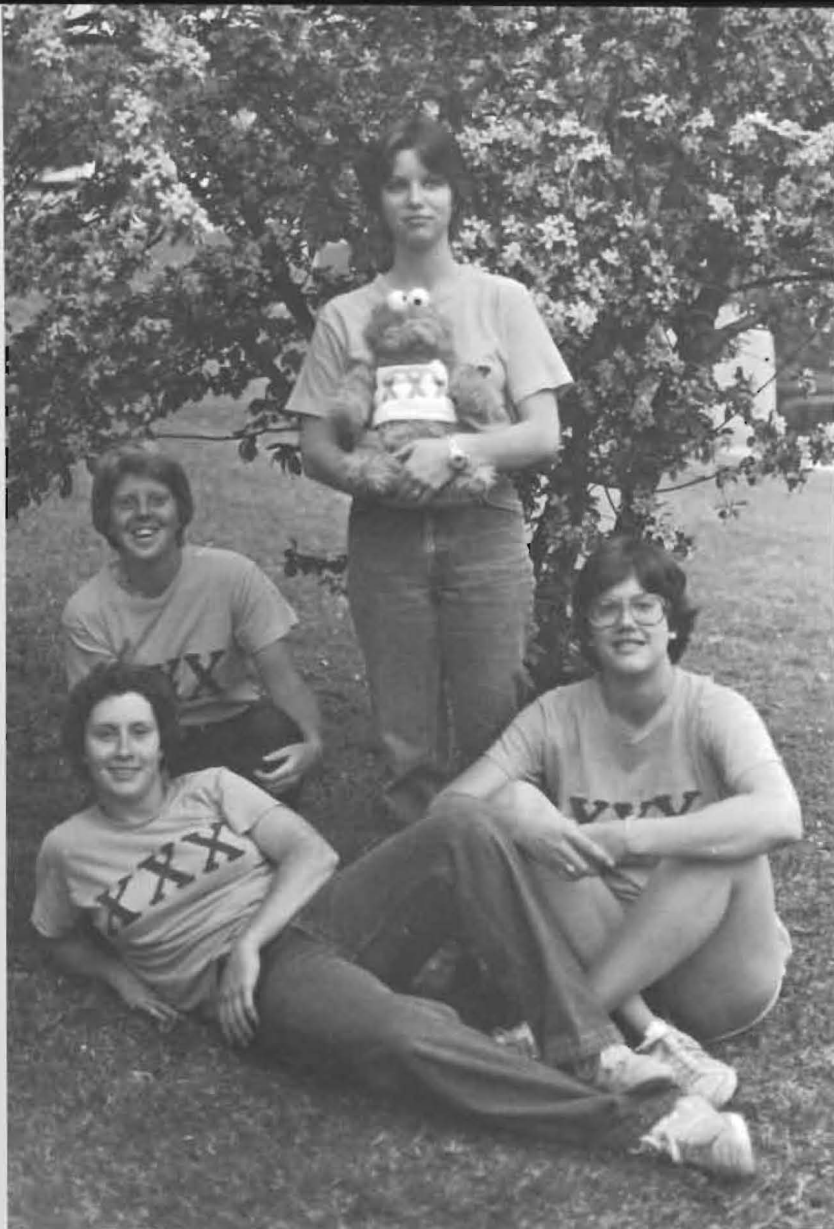


Above: Bob Hamilton and Todd Diacon stop by the slide show prepared by Warren Brown of his Jan Term trip to Rome.



Right: Randy Irvin and Dick See prepare to cast their stone upon the pile. Lori Goering delivers the sophomore class message. Below: We're not certain what Bob Wimmer, Steve McCollum and Chuck Hunter are laughing about. We're not even sure that's a SC catalog they're looking at.





TRJ KHJ

Officers: Cheryl Lindly, Debbie
Bennett, Julie Nulik, Kim Snapp.

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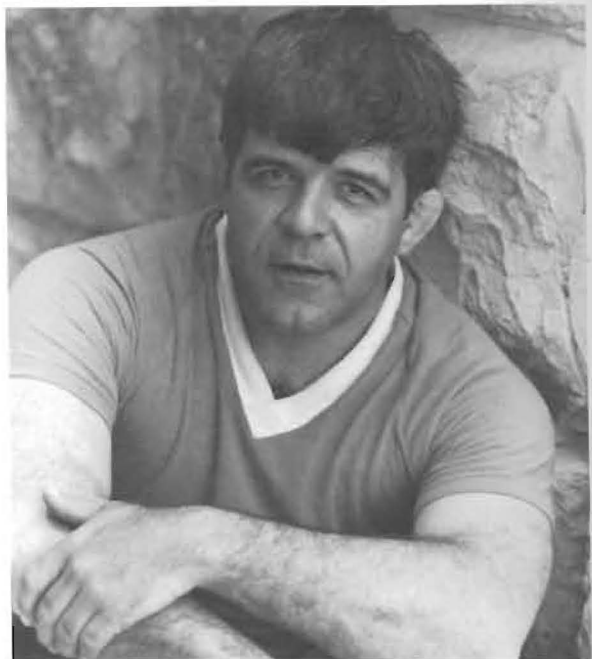
Kneeling: Marc Godfrey, Lori Ramsdale, Sandra Murphey, Larry Couchman, Rose Blumanhourst, Darlene Adkins, Ron Rothe Standing: Randy Rothe, Gaylord Hinshaw, R.D. Baker. Editor's note: It has been rumored that BLA stands for Broadhurst Liberation Army.



SPRING



Dr. David Nichols was a student at SC in 1956 and has returned to teach business and economics as well as to head up the newly defined Management Division. He remembers the strict chapel and convocation requirements in effect then. Even though those requirements have been relaxed, he feels the commitment towards fine teaching has not. "... it is more important what you are than what you know. Knowledge is a wonderful thing, but character is more crucial."



Pat Doyle teaches accounting at SC after returning from educational leave.



Gary King has been teaching at SC since 1958. Since that time the campus has changed little, he feels. He would like to see a greater emphasis placed on spiritual growth and values. When asked about a humorous event, he recalled the time that he helped place a VW between the pillars of Christy. However, since he has become the owner of a VW, he pointed out he doesn't want anyone to get any ideas.



This was Harry Howren's first year at the Southwestern Business department. Hailing from Alabama (yes, Bear Bryant country), he taught the mainline business courses.



Officers: front row - Kelly Rundell, Melanie Hickman, Luanne Swedenborg, Rhonda Rivers - president, Virginia Baim. Back - Bob Anderson, Lori Goering, Dave Nichols - sponsor.

Phi Beta Lambda

Sitting: Kelly Rundell, Rhonda Palmer, Tammy Delano, Lori Goering. Standing: Bob Anderson, Karlan Yager, Cindy Ellmauer, Renee Ankrom, Virginia Baim, Sandy Williams, Melanie Hickman, Debbie McGowan, Tom Neely, Denise Hampton, Tim Self, Luanne Swedenborg, Dave Nichols.



Off Campus

Eric Andreas
Gunter Angermayr
Kevin Allender
Jon Arbuckle
Carolyn Austin
David Avery



Donald Barclay, Jr.
Ruth Bates
Joseph Beecham
Shari Beck
Teresa Bevis
Loretta Biggs



Clay Black
Marsha Blatchford
Diana Block
Debra Brennan
Mary Brock
Terry Browning



Rick Bruce
Brad Bruner
Beth Chapman
Steven Chidzikwe
Mary Clark
Linda Voth Coleman





David Crank
Rick Cotton
Robert Cox
Mahmood Darbandi
Colleen Davis
Mary Davis



Wayne Davis
Kurt Denton
Todd Diacon
Mary Ellis
Irma Engelen
Carolyn Evans

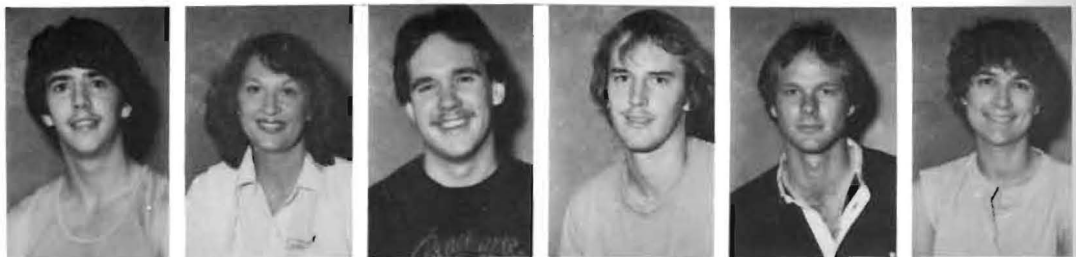


Wilson Evelle
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Cheryl Fell
Karen Fish
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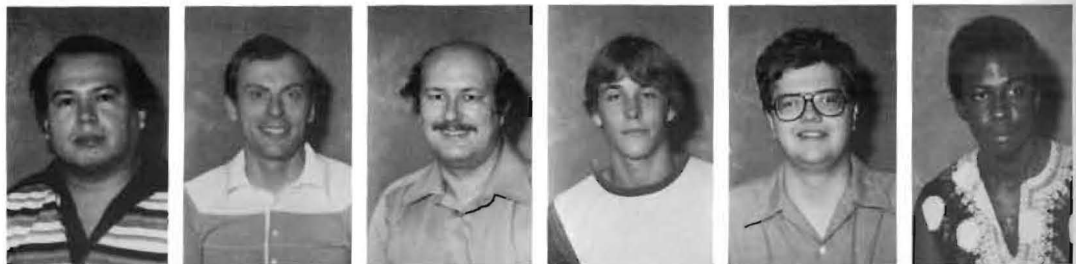


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Diane Gordon
Ann Grieger
Laura Belle Haines
Rex Harris

Tim Heath
Vicki Hittle
Dennis Hodges
Brian Holloway
Brian Howard
Anita Hughes



Jimmie James
Rick Johnson
Bob Johnson
Kirk Jones
Pat Jordan
Abdul Kabba



Mohammed Kanu
Diane Karasek
Christie Keefer
Anne Keller
Lisa Kelley
Diana Kemp



Chris Klos
Connie Knapp
Mark Larson
Eleanor Lee
Clar Leffew
Ellen Lewis





Donna Loret
Charlene Lowe
Keith Lowe
Joe Madsen
Marcia Marteney
Sharon Martin



Steve McCollum
Alan McGee
Karen A. McIntyre
Margaret McPeck
Raul Mendia
Gretchen Miller



Deborah Moon
Angela Mooney
Randy Mousley
Kevin Mulvaney
Laura Myers
Joe Namey



Joy Nichols
Norma Orr
Debra O'Neal
Alice O'Neil
Cliff Palmer
Nancy Peacock

Rick Peterson
Kandice Phillips
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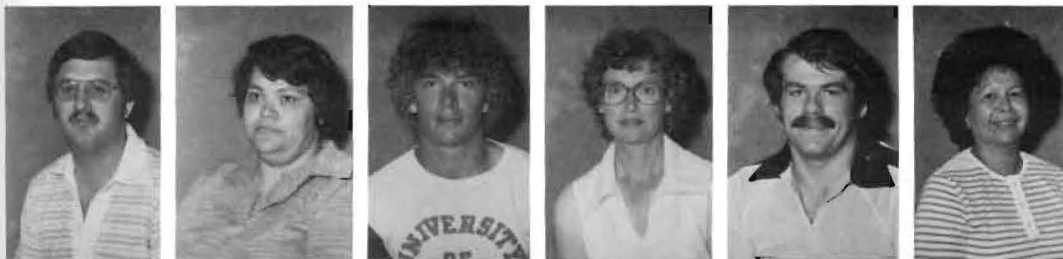


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Vineeta Sherring
Steven Short
Glenda Smith



Anneliese Snyder
Jean Spidel
Curtis Stagner
Barbara Starcher
Lance Steele
Linda Steele





Joe Steiner
Artist Sterling
Bill Stinson
Terry Thurber
Melba Toppah



Richard Trice
Belinda Turner
Tammy Turner
John Tuttle
Sheryl Tuttle
Carol Tutzauer



Frank Tutzauer
Gregg Waller
Linda Waller
Bonita Wallace
Craig Wamsley
Dale Wasson



Kristine Wetterhus
Julie White
Dave Whitehill
Marshall Williams
Peggy Williams
Ralph Williams

Robert Wilson
David Woolworth
Beth Wolfe
Jolan Womacks
Cinda Wyckoff
Angelyn Younger



Laura Zeller



Moundbuilder Staff



Up front: Dennis Hodges.
Sitting: Greg Ballard.
Standing: Dell Shanahan,
Rick Cotton, Shelly Day,
Dallas Hinds. Connie
Knapp, Jim Rollins, Mary
Brock, Lori Goering. Not
pictured: Princella Manue-
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Beta Rho Mu

Officers: Front row - Dallas Hinds, Merle Krug, Kevin Seal. Back row - Darrel Drennan, Wade Cargile, Dick See, John Cartright, Kevin Bauer.



Sitting: Merle Krug, Darrel Drennan. Front row: Bryant Tallant, Richard Trice, Mike Rozell, Doug Drennan, John Cartright, Doug Trueman. Back: Roger Wolfe, Dallas Hinds, Jude Dinges, Wade Cargile, Tim Cargile, Kevin Seal, Dick See, Kevin Bauer.



Theta Phi Delta

Left column, front to back: Mike Depoe, Ruben Lopez, Mark Duensing, Ed Kingsley, Craig Anderson, R.D. Baker, Jim Borger, Jimmie Robinson, Larry Burnett, Bill Gies. Middle column: Steve McKenna, Tyrone Galbreath, Steven Stahl, Tom McNeish, Bob Morgan, Jeff Anderson, Jerre Nolte, Randy Rivers, Paul Wilke, Marvin Diener, Rick Cotton, Steve McAllister, Bob Bean, Thane Mettling, Greg Bruner. Right Column: Gary Gonzales, Jay Goering, Steve Barker, Kirk Van Degrift, Greg Ballard, Rob Anderson, John Washington, Kevin Will.



Officers: Al Renner, Bob Morgan, Jerre Nolte, Rob Anderson, Kirk Van Degrift, Rick Cotton, Larry Burnett, Randy Rivers.



Four Ways To Beat High Energy Costs

Bathe With A Friend: Conserving hot water is elemental to cutting energy costs. Also, sharing a tub can be fun.



Body Heat is Cheaper than Natural Gas: So get all your friends together under one blanket and turn the thermostat down.



We wish to thank Charley Hunter, Tim McGuire, Kevin Will, Todd Diacon, and Larry Burnett, and oh yes, Timber (the fuzzy one pictured above) for their help in bringing these tips to you.



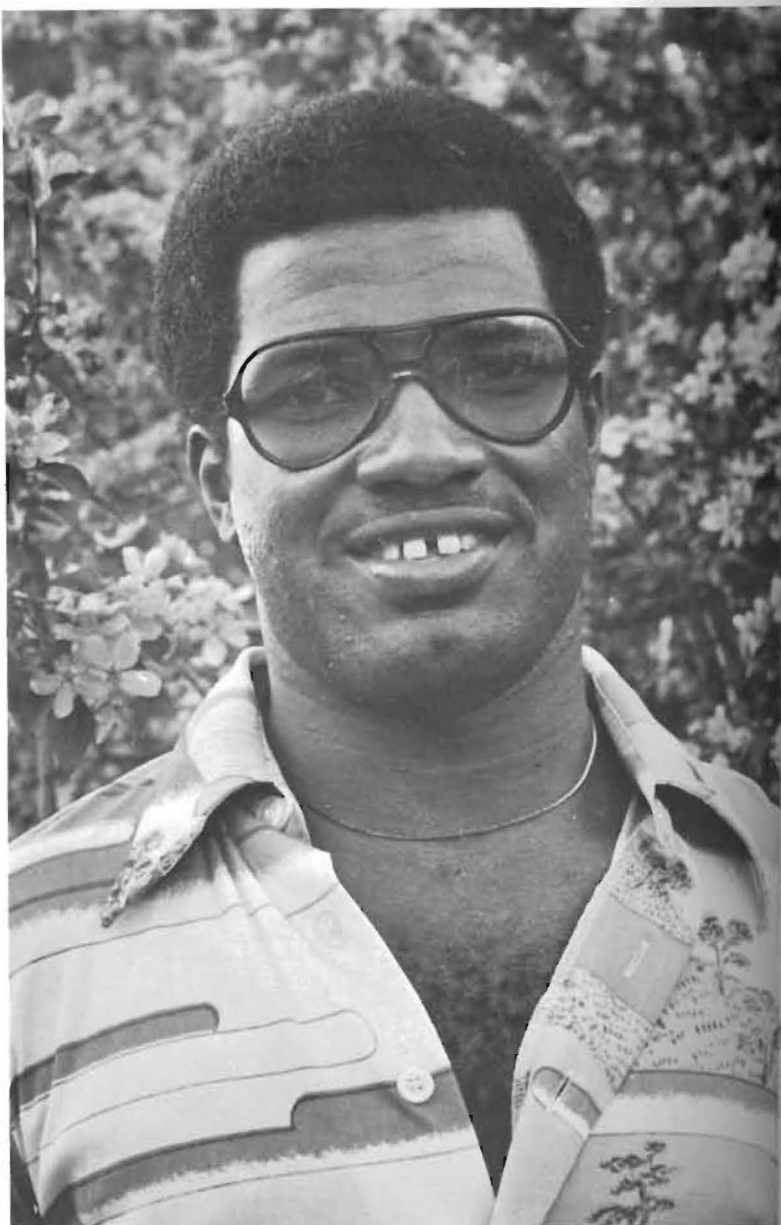
Another solution is to share a ride with a friend. Car-pooling can lead to great savings in fuel as well as forming or reinforcing friendships.

Start a garden. Not only do plants add nice color and decoration to the home and yard, they convert carbon dioxide into oxygen, freshening the air.



Black Heritage Week Royalty

Darnell Hamilton



Angela Owens



Above: Angie Owens, Ed Montoya, LaWanda Friday, Ethel Manual, Bobby Hurd, Michael Brown, Mary Dempsey.



Black Student Union

Officers: LaWanda Friday, Angie Owens, Mary Dempsey, Michael Brown.

Sinister Sweethearts 1980



Jude Dingus & Jennifer Haskins
Sinister Sweethearts



Janelle Dreier & Paul Wilke

Donna Hovey & Jim Borger



James Hunter & Angie Owens





Kerry Alexander & Tim McGuire



Molly Allen & Stretch Singleton



Steve McAllister & Rhonda Palmer



Susan Folck & Millard Fox

Tammy Flannigan and Bev Weishaar participate in an actors workshop sponsored by members of the Oakland Ballet.



Lu Anne Swedenborg fills her time as a secretary for the Social Science department.



Clowning around in the cafeteria, Todd Diacon grabs another mouthful, somewhat to Thane Mettling's dismay.





Beta Beta Beta

Front: Kim Snapp, Laurie Hagans. Middle: Stephanie Kesler, Jana Nelson, Curtis Kauer, Standing: Mike Hessee, Dr. Wimmer, Greg Bruner, Kevin Will, Larry Burnett, Tim McGuire.



Officers: Larry Burnett, Curtis Kauer, Stephanie Kesler, Tim McGuire.



Dr. Jane Rogers Flavin came to Southwestern in 1976. She noted that the students were friendly, warm, and receptive. The campus was like a 1930s movie set of what a college campus should be. She is chairman of the Division of Professional Service Programs. Her hobbies, interests and favorite pastimes include collecting and selling antiques, antique cars and books. She also likes to read constantly. Dr. Flavin tells students, "Beware- do not become an 'educated barbarian'- read, study, think and continue to grow until the day you die."



Mr. Valyer came to S.C. in 1974 at which time it was 15 degrees above here and 5 degrees below in Emporia, his hometown. People were courteous and friendly when he arrived on campus. His interests include auto mechanics, woodworking, gardening, hunting, and aerospace education. Mr. Valyer believes that students should "be themselves, be flexible, and willing to try the impossible to have the ability to have a deep faith that will carry them through the thin space."

Ed Foster has been a member of the S.C. faculty for 14 years but has been teaching here longer than that due to the summer school classes he taught for a few years prior to joining the education department. His interests include travel, golf, photography, reading, shell collecting, and classical music.





Ann Laws has been with the home economics department since 1977 and is somewhat relieved to get past a peculiar problem she faced her first two years. "I was always being mistaken for a student," she said. "It put me in awkward positions when I approached people with the manner of a teacher and the looks of a student." Ann enjoys reading, sewing, and riding her bicycle.

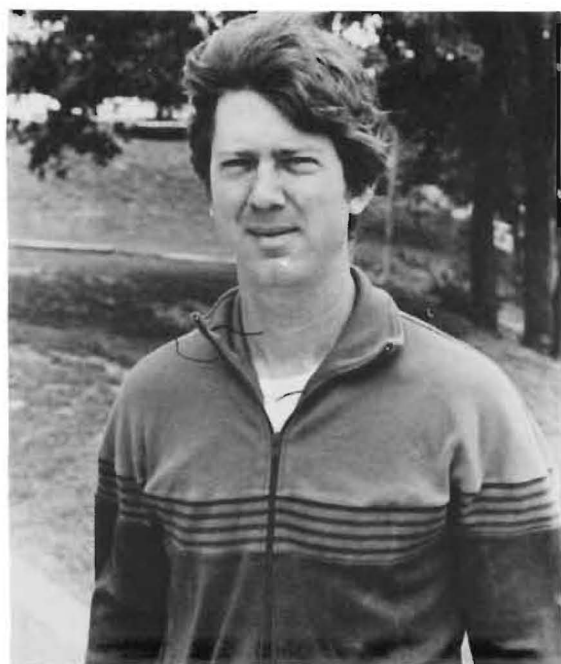


Glennis Couchman also arrived at S.C. in the fall of 1977 and was impressed with the friendly and congenial atmosphere of the campus. Glennis' hobbies include gardening and sewing as well as working with her children's 4-H projects.



Mr. Stephens arrived on the Southwestern campus 11 years ago. On arrival, he noticed that both the students and faculty had progressive ideas in regard to the future of SC. He said students now are not as interested in college-sponsored activities and that he hoped that students would regain their enthusiasm toward such activities. Mr. Stephens enjoys gardening, tennis, golfing, and fishing. He said, "Our students and our alumni are the most important elements in determining the kind of college we are. For that reason both groups must seek an active interest to insure the proper growth of the college."

This is Jim Helmer's second year coaching S.C. thinclads. A runner himself, Jim coaches cross country and track squads as well as teaching physical education.



Phil Hower returned to coach football at his alma mater in 1977. Phil also sponsors the S-club and Letterman's Club as well as helping Jim Helmer with the track team.

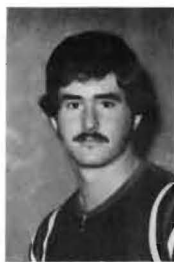
A newcomer to SC this year is Anna Pearson. This 5'4" faculty member found a very "home-like" atmosphere upon her arrival at SC. She said that she got lost on campus a lot her first week. Seemed funny to her since she had come from the University of South Alabama which had almost 10,000 students. Miss Pearson's hobbies include jogging, reading, horseback riding, music and poetry. To students coming to SC, she says, "Be yourself. People are much more accepting of a 'real' person than one who puts on masks and facades. Use the Golden Rule. Treat others like you would like to be treated; in turn, they will be more warm, accepting and caring toward you."



Honor Dorm



Beth Anderson
Debbie Bennett
Carol Blanchard



Cynthia Book
Jan Burgess
Debbie Cannon
Bret Chilcott
Julie Drake
Peggy Craig



Randy Juden
Jon Kessler
David King
Tim McGuire
Joy Lewellyn
Jana Nelson



Kay Reeder
Karen Rymph
Kim Snapp
Beverly Weishaar
Dee Ann Wills
Karlan Yager

Builder Thinclads Look To Experience



Front row: Terry Couch, Anthony Bailey, Ruben Lopez. Second row: Dennis McNinch, Craig Anderson, Marvin Deiner, Greg Ballard, Coy Cruse, Tyrone Galbreath. Third row: Coach Hower, Rick Cotton, Kirk Jones, Jim Podschun, Paul Homan. Fourth row: Ed Kingsley, Gary Gonzales, Mike Lambing, Al Renner. Back row: Coach Helmer, Gary West, Antoine Stewart, Charlie Shobe.

Coach Helmer fielded a young track squad again this year but it promises to be quite a powerhouse in the future, with several freshmen turning in class A performances. Injuries and youth hampered team performance but there are several very talented athletes on the squad. They are developing into a quality track team.

Season highlights have to include the second place finish at the KCAC track meet. Also of note: 101 of the team's 111 points were garnered by freshmen and sophomores. Two freshmen won conference championships: Mike Lambing in the 1500 m run and Steve Davis in the javelin. Anton Stewart bettered the old school shot put record by over two feet with his 52'4" toss. However, that feat only earned him a second place finish in the meet.

These three freshmen went on to the NAIA National Championships in Abilene, Texas. Steve Davis led S.C. entries with an 8th place finish.

Another bright showing in the season was our own S.C. Relays. In 20 events, S.C. tracksters won 7 and placed second or third in 11 others.

Schedule

Season Schedule

SC - OBU Dual	March 14
OCC Inv.	March 22
East Central Okla. Inv.	March 29
District 10 (at Emporia)	April 5
SC - Bethany Dual	April 9
Emporia State Relays	April 12
KU Relays	April 18-19
Sterling Inv.	April 19
SC Relays	April 26
Doane Relays	May 3
KCAC Relays (at McPherson)	May 9-10
NAIA National Championship (at Abilene)	May 22-24



The women's division of Southwestern Track: Carla Sinclair, Jenny Woolsey, Cheryl Lindly and Tina Lansing. Above right: Marvin Diener vaults over the top. Below right: Mike Lambing carries his leg in the distance medley. Below left: Kirk Jones grabs air in the triple jump.





Clockwise from top left: Charley Shobe reaches to pass. Dennis McNinch tops the barrier in the steeplechase during the SC relays. Steve Davis displays the form that made him one of SC's top javelin throwers. Rick Cotton arches over the bar, well above six feet.



Right: Tina Lansing was one of four female members of the track squad this year. Below left: Craig Anderson finds himself in the middle of the pack coming around the turn. Below right: Jim Podschun and Ed Kingsley fight their way through the last leg of the race. Bottom left: Dennis McNinch and Al Renner finish strong in their distance event. Bottom right: Paul Homan edges past the competition in the back stretch of his relay.



Shriwise

Craig Anderson
Ollis Anderson
Kevin Bauer
David Beebe
Greg Bruner
Larry Burnett



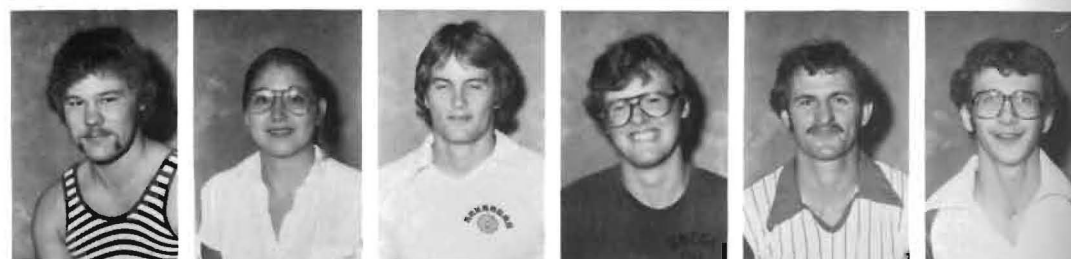
Wade Cargile
John Cartwright
Jeff Crow
Marvin Diener
Darrel Drennan
Dough Drennan



Millard Fox
Tony Gray
Joi Guinty
Ann Homan
John Homan
Randy Irvin



Merle Krug
Mary Kuepker
Rick McKinney
Thane Mettling
Bob Morgan
Jerre Nolte





Chrystal Partin
Al Renner
Randy Rivers
Jimmy Robinson



Ronnie Richardson
Kevin Seal
Dick See
Rick Shaffer
Jim Stinson
Paul Tasker



John Washington
Paul Wilke
Kevin Will
Mark Williams
Barb Wilson
Roger Wolfe

'80-'81 Was A Building Year



1980 Men's Tennis Team (l to r) back row: Coach Cecil Findley, Karlan Yager, Steve McAllister, Randy Rowley. Front row: Dalvin Yager, Dave King, Clint Hankins.

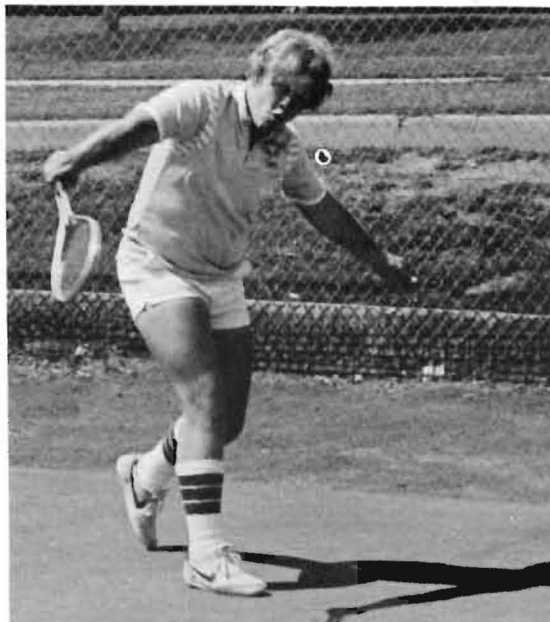
1980 was a building year for the Builder men's tennis team. The record in dual matches was 0-10. The team also got experience in tough tournaments in Arkansas City and in Kerrville, Texas. In the KCAC tournament, Southwestern tied for last place.

Dave King ended his four-year career as captain. Dalvin Yager was the other returning letterman. Freshman Randy Rowley played at number one, and is expected to lead a much stronger team next year. Clint Hankins, Karlan Yager and Steve McAllister all got some victories in their first year of competition. Ron Richardson will be back to help, after being injured much of the season.

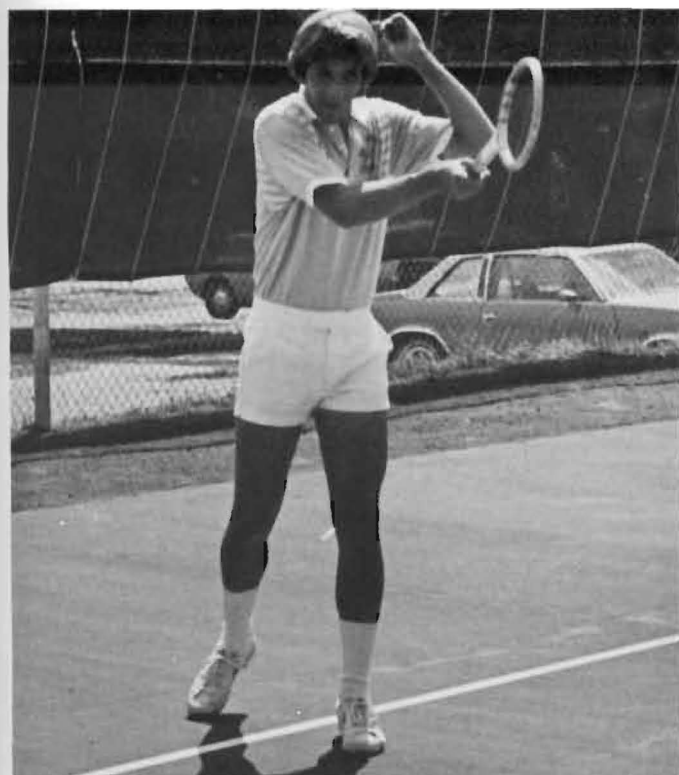
Coach Cecil Findley expresses admiration for the team for never quitting, and is confident their year of experience points to more victories next year.



Left: Randy Rowley chips a return over the net.



Above: Dave King backhands a volley.



Karlán Yager takes the service from the baseline.

A Midsummer Night's Dream



Right: Hermia (Tammy Flannigan) professes her love to Demetrius (Bob Bean). Below: Fairies Ellen Pederson, Bev Weishaar, Cindy Ellmauer, and Sandra Weishaar lay to sleep their mistress, Ann Homan.





Oberon (Dennis Hodges) commands "sweet and gentle" Puck (Cheryl Lindly) to seek out the lovers and incite them to love.



Puck carries out her instructions, sprinkling dust into the eyes of Demetrius. She was not to know the hardships this would cause later.



A play within a play. Bill Gies as Nick Bottoms as Pyrenus whispers through a niche in the hand of Michelle Wampler as Wall to converse with Steve Hobus as Frances Flute as Thisby. I guess you had to be there.

Shakespeare On The Walnut

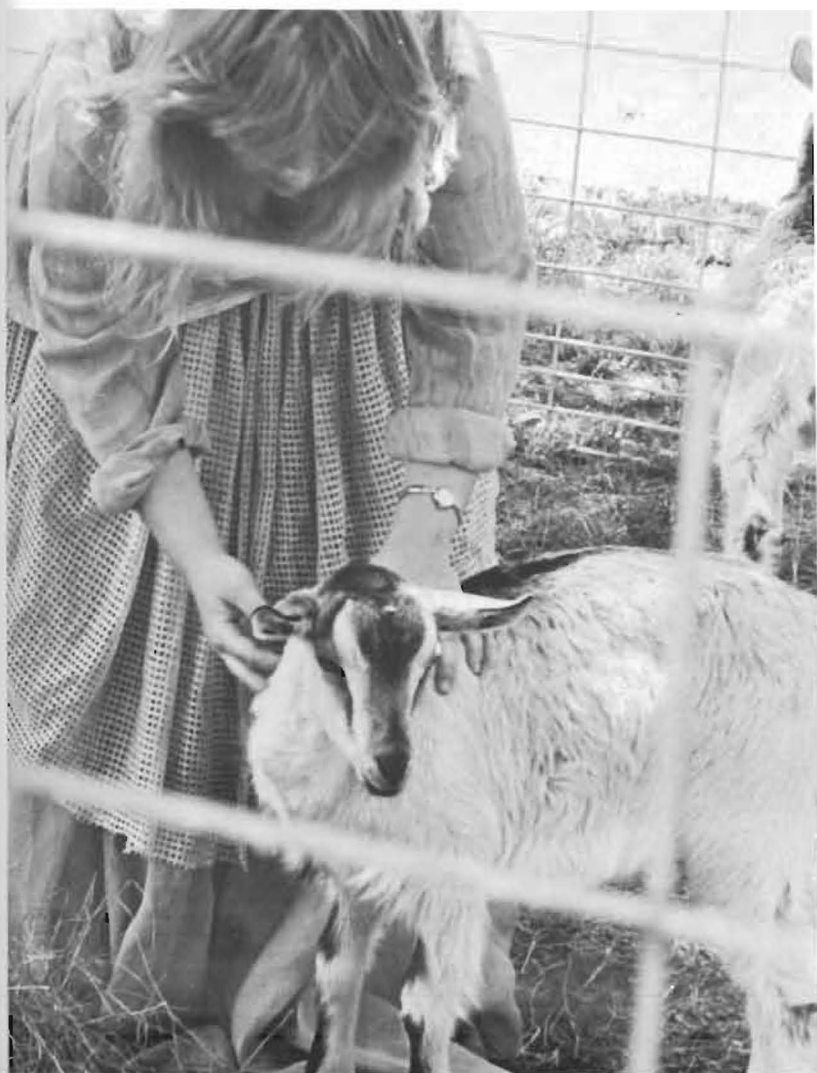




Left: Judy Gibson strums a melody on the Autoharp during the final days of the fair.



Left: A petting zoo provided novel entertainment for children attending the fair. Above: Tom Williams strolls through the fair munching on bread offered at one of the many booths which featured many types of fare, crafts and entertainment that existed during the Renaissance. Opposite: Fran Broadhurst tells a story to anyone who will listen. The week sought to bring a touch of Shakespeare to Winfield and featured movies and lectures on the Great Bard.





The Winfield Public Library hosted the exhibit "Renaissance Reflections, Servants and Sovereigns," part of a week-long Shakespearean festival. Above: Dana Shireman pauses by one of the clothing exhibits.

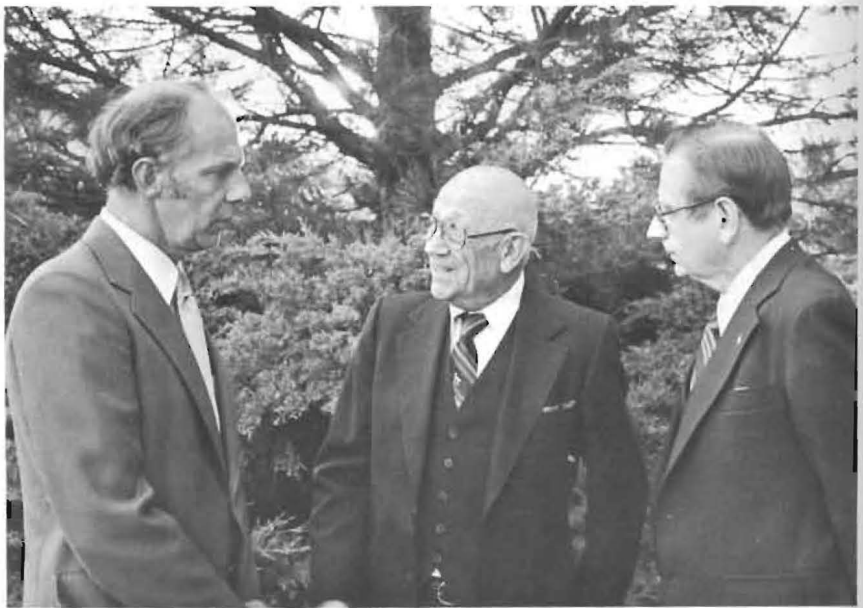


SUMMER



Opportunities of service in short term mission work were shared by Marti Zimmerman (above), mission intern for the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Zimmerman shared her experiences as a pastor in Chile. She spoke to several classes and visited informally with students.

An Honorary Doctorate was awarded to B. Vail Prather, center, longtime friend of S.C. and alum, during Founder's Day, March 14, by Dr. Ruthenberg, at right. Congratulating Prather is Dr. Bob Wimmer. Prather has had a distinguished career in industrial water and pollution control. He is now a private consultant in Tulsa, Oklahoma.



R. Benton Peugh, local artist who has exhibited in New York, had an art show on campus. His paintings, in bold contemporary style, are about people and events in his life. Peugh will be a part-time art instructor this fall.





Dr. Richard Bobo is chairman of the Division of Fine Arts as well as instructor in piano.



Dr. Warren Wooldridge, a professor of music, teaches private voice classes.



Jim Strand is professor of organ and chairs the Cultural Arts Board.



Warren Brown graduated from SC in 1946 and then returned in 1969 to teach. He thought that although the campus population has remained about the same, it is not as active. Brown enjoys literature, journalism, mountain-climbing and making his own jewelry.



Ken Forsyth first saw S.C. as a student in the fall of 1957. He returned to S.C. this year and says the friendliness of the students and the teachers has not changed over the years. He is interested in framing work and hopes to be able to open a framing shop, working out of his attic. His students' attitudes are very positive, he claims, and enjoys working with each one of them.



This is Michael Wilder's second year as instructor in strings here. Mike plays the clarinet and has played with the Wichita Symphony. He and his wife Joyce Ann combined for four afternoon performances titled "Music for a Fall Afternoon."



This was Dan Phillips' first year at SC as band director and instructor of brass instruments. Coming here from Notre Dame University, Phillips battled the problem of declining enrollment in instrumental music organizations. Phillips took the wind ensemble on a short tour of Kansas in the spring.



Mr. Williams came to Southwestern as a student in 1957 then returned in 1979 to become a member of the faculty. He has noted that there are fewer requirements for the students. He said that he would like to see the Jan term classes moved into the summer. This would allow three more weeks in the academic calendar. His hobbies include ornathology, classical music and sports. He stated that students should have a willingness to work hard and a genuine concern for the others which will make them a success. "... be sure to use your imagination. It can be your greatest asset."

Orchestra



Community Orchestra

Violin
 Chuck Simonton,
 Concertmaster
 Ross O. Williams
 Beverly Gergdall
 Jennis Wilcox
 Pat Osborn
 Eric Strand
 Earl Dungan
 Bertha Hallman

Viola
 David Nichols
 David Watters

Cello
 Don Gibson
 Dianne Snyder
 James Lawry
 Antje Lawry

String Bass
 John McDaniel
 Jill Matthews

Flute
 Dari Newton
 Judy Gibson

Oboe
 George McNeish
 Jeanne Baker

Clarinet
 Teresa Zimmerman
 J.J. Banks

Bassoon
 Shurma Milburn
 Kay Reeder

French Horn
 Dan Phillips
 D'Lise Yager
 Junior Jensen

Trumpet
 Sam Sanders
 Kurt Denton

Trombone
 Alan Renner
 Paul Strand

Timpani
 Warren Wooldridge

Percussion
 Chris Cobb

Flute
 Teresa McCulloch
 Dari Newton

Clarinet
 Theresa Zimmerman
 Tom McNeish
 Kathleen Patton

Bass Clarinet
 Lauri Hagans
 Ann Lowe

Bassoon
 Shurma Milburn

Alto Saxophone
 Frank Johnson

Tenor Saxophone
 Diane Bradburry

Bariton Saxophone
 Kevin Cochran

Trumpets
 Randy Juden
 Tracy Resseguie
 Sam Sanders

Southwestern Orchestra

Horn
 D'Lise Yager

Trombones
 Craig Wamsley
 Jon Kessler
 Curt Stagner
 Paul Strand

Baritone
 Junior Jensen

Tuba
 Keith Anglemeyer

Percussion
 Matt Bradbury
 Cindy Scarbrough
 Chris Cobb

Piano
 Don Smith

Guitar
 Chris Cobb

Accordian
 Sherryl Bell

A Cappella Choir



Front row: Shurma Milburn, Andy Ellenberger, Kathy Dudeck, James Hunter, Dana Henry, Glen Klonts, Brian Eicher. Second row: Kathy Holman, Melissa Dvorak, Nancy Eis, R.D. Baker, Joi Guinty. Third Row: Mardon Flickinger, Barbara Tencleve, Melvin Jensen, Tim McGuire, Kerrie Alexander, Sandy Towns, Randy Juden, Chris Cobb. Fourth row: Stan Kennedy, Jan Craig, Kathy Dimmitt, Donna Wacker, Don Smith, Ann Lowe, Jo Anne Forsyth, Ken Forsyth, Curtis Stagner. Back row: Thane Mettling, Kevin Will, Craig Wamsley, Tammy Bemis, Darrel Dees, Kerrie Woods, Valera Leslie, Cynthia Book, Jerry Johns, Steve McAllister, Dennis Hodges.

Name These Dogs! Can you name the owners of these deluxe grape smashers? (Hint: they *don't* belong to Janelle Dreier)



Below left: Hop on board the Purple Express. Janelle Dreier, Jalynn Matthews, Kerrie Woods, Jill Matthews, Dana Henry and Jan Burgess did. Below right: Annette Nethery puts together the last few notes she needs.



Betty Eastman adds a few more strokes to her next painting.



Carol Courter and D'Lise Yager carry the harmony with french horns.



Above: SC orchestra tunes up outside.
 Right: Randy Juden plays his part during
 practice. Denise Menges awaits her cue.





Dan Phillips brings in the next section.

Diana Bonar and Cynthia Book come in on harmony.



Suppose the American Revolution had turned out differently and George Washington had been sent to London and tried for treason? That was the interesting question and supposition tackled in an unusual manner by students in Dr. Jane Flavin's "Teaching Social Science in the Elementary Schools" class at SC.

To set the right mood, the students even dressed the part. There was George Washington (played by Julie White) and even Thomas Paine (Kerri Hall) as well as an assortment of judges and prosecuting attorneys.

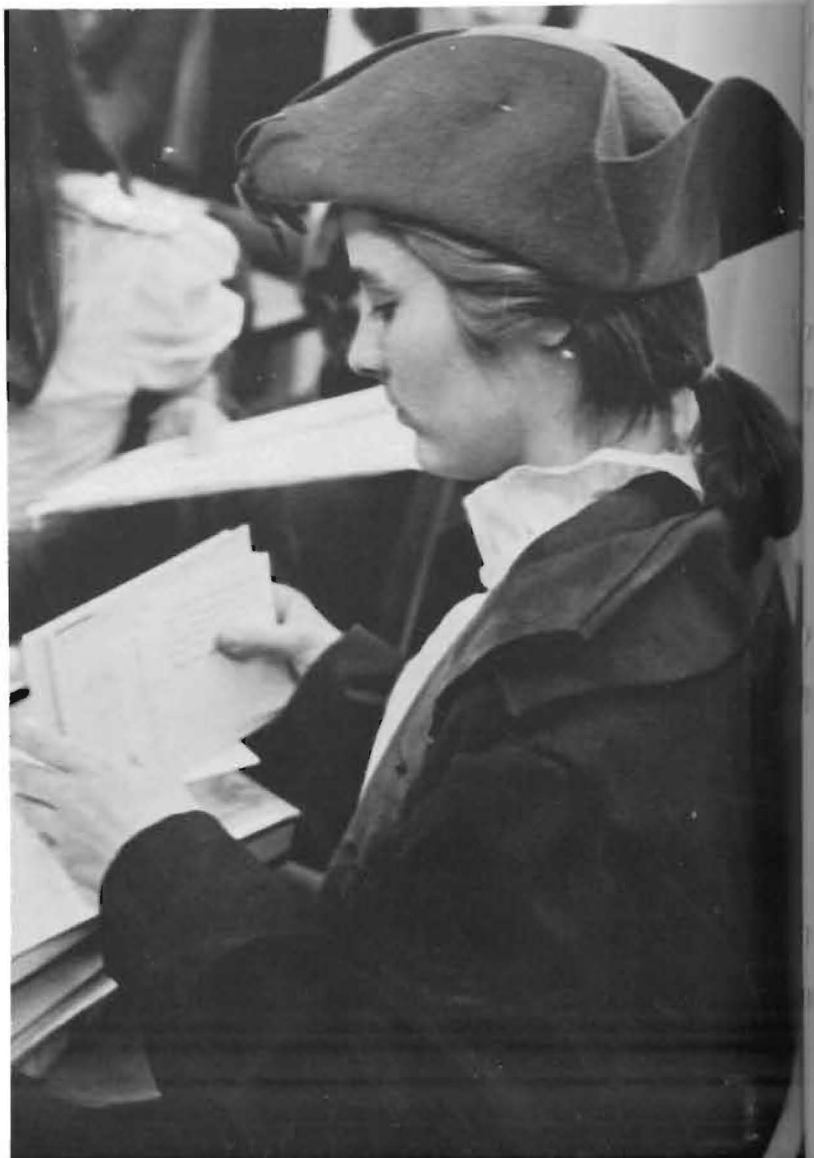
The whole purpose of the class was to teach library research, the strategy of a court case and the extra motivation of dressing in historical garb to add dramatic flair.

"The students in this class learned a tremendous teaching tool to use in elementary schools when they get out into a real teaching situation themselves," said Dr. Flavin.

Incidentally, the father of our country was found not guilty. All of the testimony was verifiable from history books, personal biographies and other reference materials. Before the judges made their decision, they verified all the evidence presented.

At right: Thomas Paine (Kerri Hall) confers with witness Mary Carter in the trial of George Washington. Below: The panel of judges - Carol Crowley, Ruth Zambrano, Suni Porter, Chris Tapia.

Would You Convict George Washington?



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International Students Organization



Irma Engelen, Veneeta Sherring, Wilson Evelle, Alphonsus Abuot, Funitada Mizorogi, Mohammed Kanu, Abu Fofanah.

Builders Around The World

Southwestern faculty and students come from many countries around the world. Below is a list of flags representing those locations.

Algeria
Bahama Islands
Bolivia
British Honduras
Burma
Canada
Chile
Republic of China
Cuba
The Kingdom of Denmark
England
Ethiopia
France
India

Indonesia
Iran
Japan
Jordan
Kenya
The Republic of Korea
The Republic of Latvia
Mexico
The Navajo Nation
Nepal
Nigeria
Peru
Republic of the Philippines

Puerto Rico
Rhodesia
Saudi Arabia
Sierra Leone
Thailand
Uruguay
West Pakistan
The United Nations
United States Foreign Service
(The Ambassador's Flag, presented by Dr. Loy Henderson, former ambassador to India and career diplomat.)



Who's Who Among College Students

Front row: Peggy Craig, Stephanie Kesler, Donna Wacker, Linda Voth Coleman, Mary Dempsey, Todd Diacon. Second row: Jon Kessler, Bob Hamilton, Kay Reeder, John ReQua. Back row: Jimmie Robinson, Bob Morgan, Larry Burnett, Paul Wilke. Not pictured is LeAnne Thomas.

Fifteen outstanding Southwestern College seniors have been selected for inclusion in the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students were selected by a committee of faculty, administration, and students. Selection was based on academic achievements and leadership qualities.



Order of the Mound: Debra Brennan, Donna Wacker, Jimmie Robinson, Linda Voth Coleman, Bob Hamilton, Karen Rymph, Kay Reeder, Jon Kessler, Dr. Helen Wroten - sponsor. Not pictured - Craig Wamsley, Jan Kraus, Kevin Mulvaney, Dalvin Yager. Student in the top 10% of the graduating class are selected for membership in the Order of the Mound.



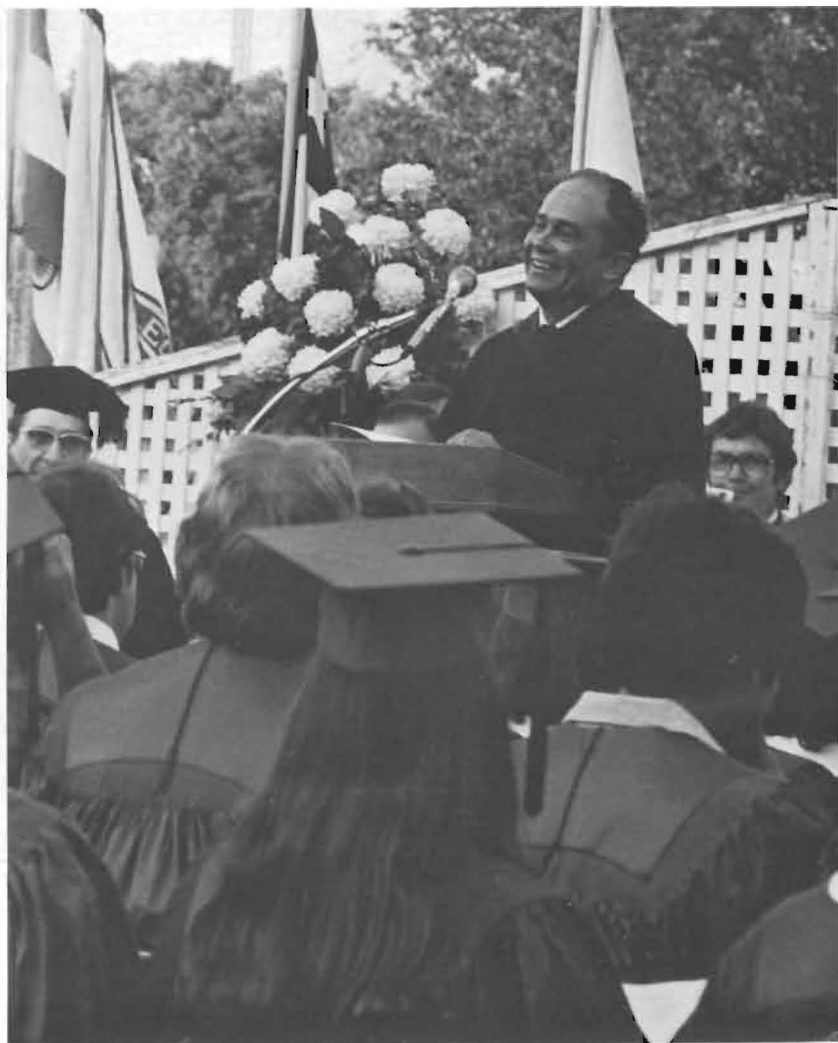
Masterbuilders: Todd Diacon, Jimmie Robinson, Bob Hamilton, Paul Wilke, Janelle Dreier, Rick Johnson - sponsor, Jerre Nolte. Masterbuilders are chosen by the student body as representing the ideals of Southwestern College.



Scholars of the College: Linda Voth Coleman and Jon Kessler both maintained 4.0 averages during their four years at SC. They were named Valedictorians of their class. They are accompanied by President Ruthenberg and Dean Evans.



Methodist Scholarship Recipients: Melody Graves, Tammy Bemis, Jerre Nolte and Mary Carter (not pictured).



Dr. Raymond Wamsley gave the commencement address May 18. He is associate director of two-year college programs in Kentucky. His son, Craig, was among the graduates. (Daughter Lynda is a student here.) Dr. Ruthenberg presided over the ceremonies with the Rev. George Gardner giving the invocation and Rev. Carlyle Spohr giving the benediction. Dr. Evans, Academic Dean, and Ralph Decker, registrar, presented the seniors with Dr. Ruthenberg conferring the degrees.



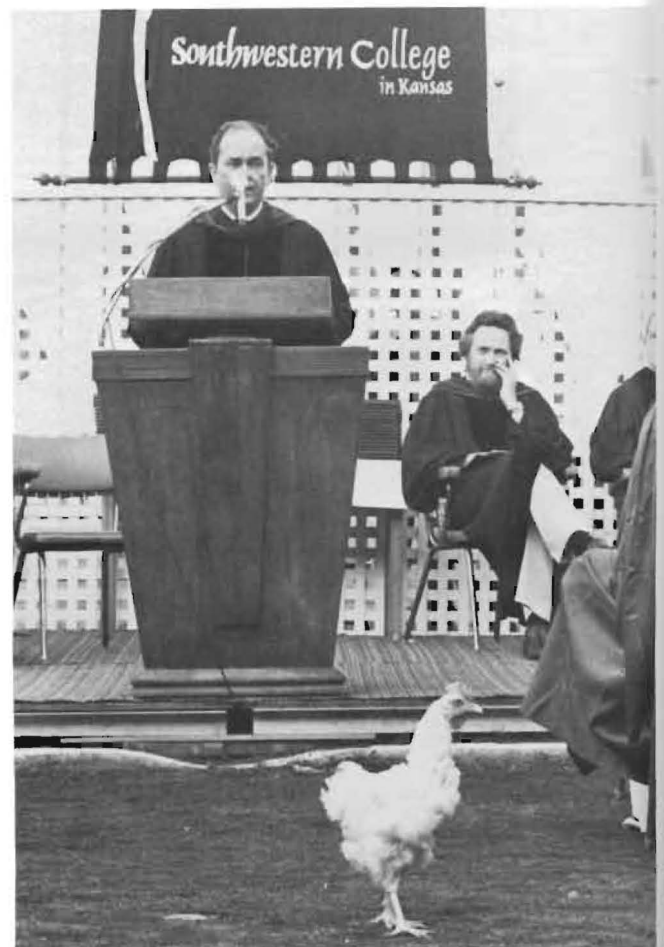
Dr. Ruthenberg, above, became an alumnus of SC during commencement convocation as he was awarded the honorary degree, Doctor of Humanities. Dr. Evans, center, presented him for the degree and Dr. Joe Riley Burns, at right, chairman of the SC Board of Trustees, conferred the degree. Dr. Ruthenberg, who was president of SC since 1972, left Southwestern to accept the presidency of the Iowa Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. Below: Baccalaureate speakers were - John Paulin, Chaplin; Albert Rymph, Beloit; Donald Kessler, Peabody; Harry Graves, Great Bend; Forrest Robinson, Wichita; Fran Broadhurst, Assistant Dean of Students.

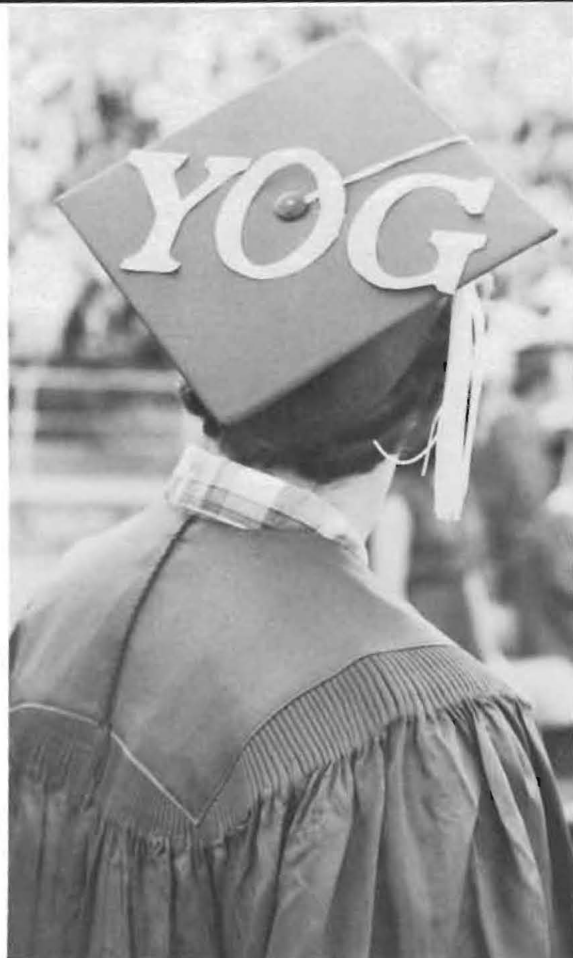




Animal House

It was nature's day graduation day it seemed. Dean Evans' speech (above) and Dr. Wamsley's address (right) were both punctuated with excursions by the animal kingdom. At press time, we were not aware of any social, moral, or ethical implications in the incidents.





Steering away from the conventional, these graduates chose a little decoration for their gowns. Lower left: Todd Diacon. Lower right: Betty Eastman. Upper left: Bob Hamilton.





Several members of Beta Rho Mu who are not graduating chose to attend the ceremonies anyway, in something less than traditional garb. Dallas Hinds, Mark Williams, Jennifer Miller, Randy Irvin, Darrel Drennan, Kenny Keeling.





Persons in attendance at the Presidential Scholar Dinner: Jerry Howard and Ralph Decker.

Recipients of the highest academic award offered by Southwestern College, the Presidential Scholarships, were honored at a dinner March 19 hosted by Dr. Donald Ruthenberg.

The Presidential Scholars are: Jonathan Kessler, Ellen Pederson, Kay Reeder, Linda Voth Coleman, Gregory Waller, Craig Wamsley, and Dalvin Yager, all seniors.

Also Brian Eicher, Michael Hessee, Kathryn Braker, Linda Courtright, Jerry Howard, Dawn Kempf, James McGee, Denise McMurry, Teresa Norris, and Paul Pavao.

Rick Johnson, dean of students and his wife, Dawn Kempf, Benn Gibson, assistant dean.





Right: Beth Anderson looks back
at friends and a school with
which she has spent four years.
Below: Junior marshals, Julie
Drake and Dell Shanahan.



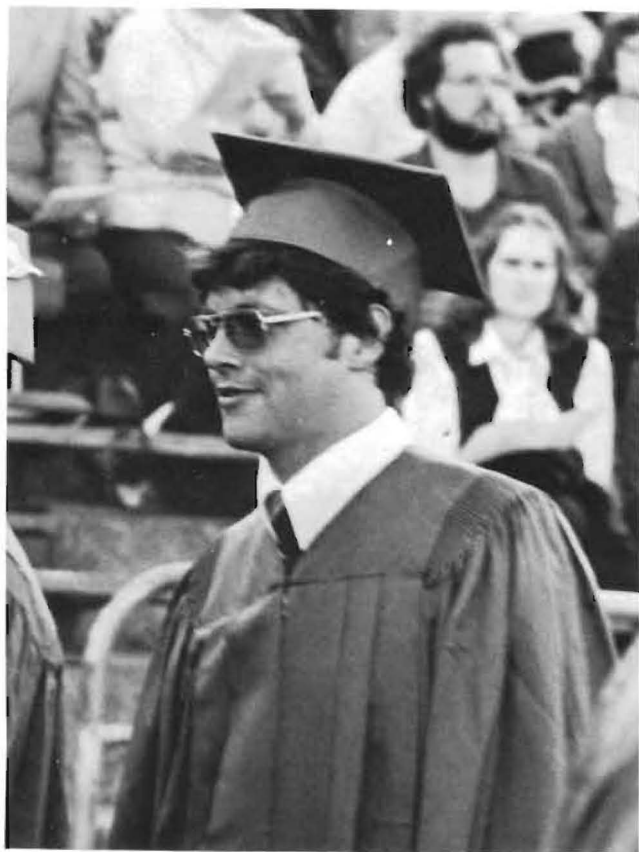


Janelle Dreier, Betty Eastman and Ruth Gordon wait for the ceremony to begin.



Joy Nichols reflects on her college career.

Below: Rick Peterson awaits his diploma.



Right: Ann Homan and Bob Johnson stand in a graduation prayer.

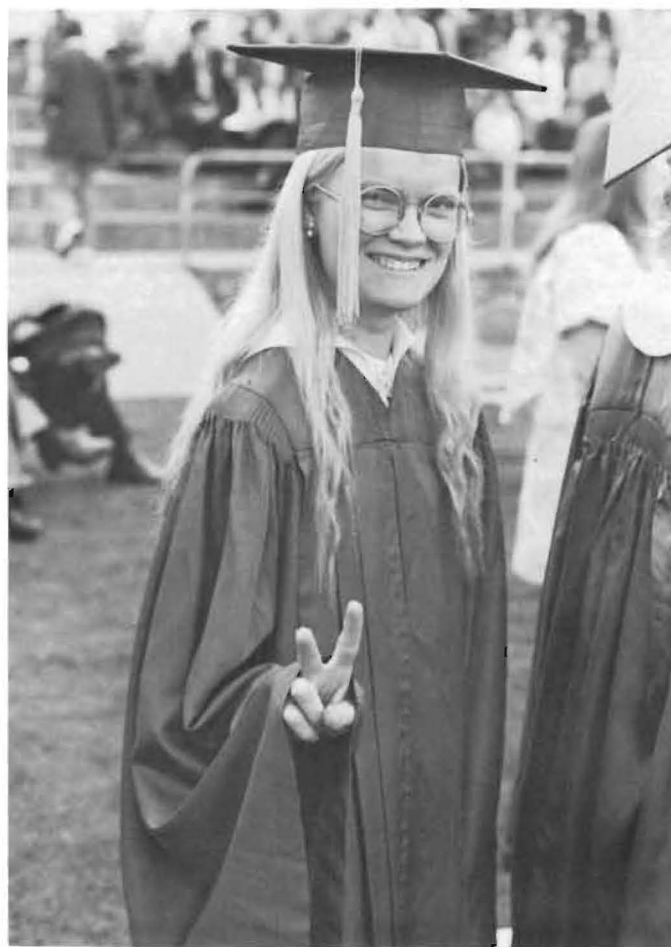




Above: Students and faculty join in dressing up the campus during Earth Week.



Left: Chris Latt takes a dive on the dunking machine during the Renaissance Fair.



Well, another year draws to a close and each of us takes another step forward. It is hoped that this book can chronicle one year in our life at S.C.

At this time I would like to thank those who helped make this book a reality; the faculty who suffered through questionnaires and photographs, Kenny Mossman for the men's basketball copy, the Winfield Courier for the group track shot, advisor Larry Wilgers, and of course Howard Stephens for his award-winning photographs (see if you can pick them out).

But I wish to offer my special thanks to Jeanne Baker and Maija Wilgers for their unselfish efforts in the production of this book. Without them, there would not have been a yearbook (this year, anyway).

In closing, let me say that you get out life what you put into it. and I've gotten an awful lot out of this book.

Have a good year.

Jim Rollins
Editor - MOUNDBUILDER

P.S. Peace, Ellen.