

A Year For Rebuilding 1981 - 1982

Moundbuilder Southwestern College

Winfield, Kansas

A Year For Rebuilding



Builders through the years have sought their own answers while looking across the surrounding valley from the top of the Hill.

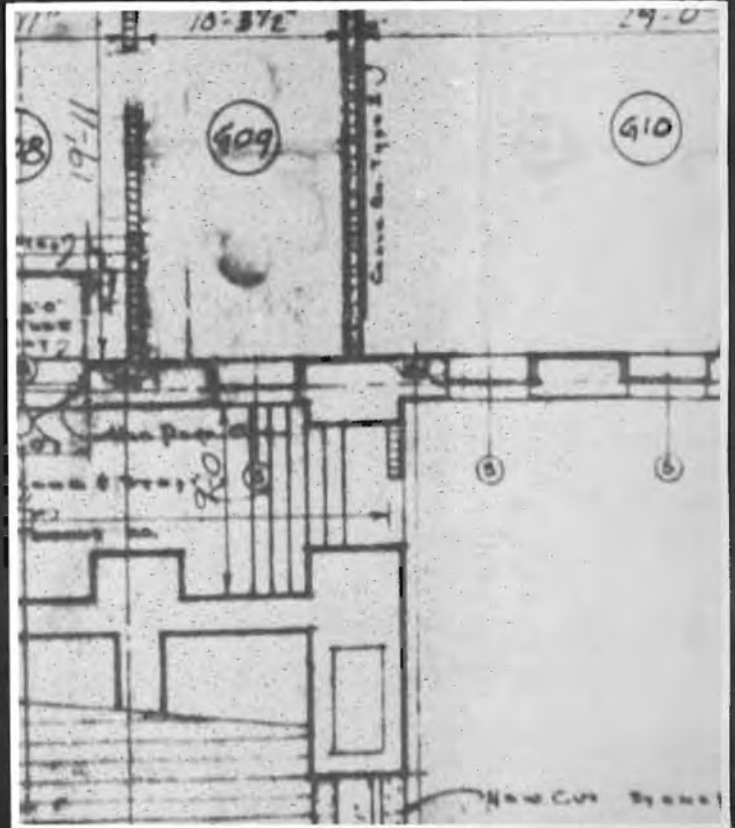
Junior Robin Rovers discovers the art of self-expression in horticulture class.

During the previous year many changes had been made at Southwestern College. Now 1981-82 began the process of rebuilding. Academic and administrative architects and contractors studied existing structures determining the strengths that could be built upon. Pleased that much of the foundation was solid, the Builders began drawing a blueprint for the year adding new materials and forms that would give the year its own uniqueness.

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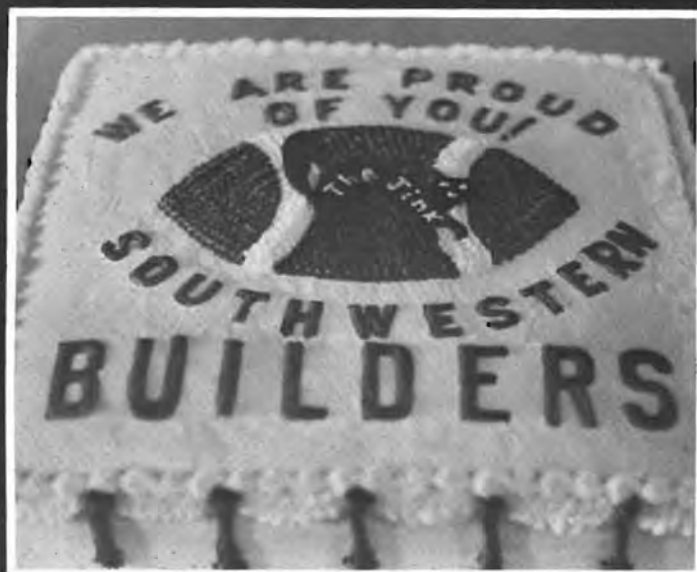


On the way to class Lessie Diener pauses to enjoy the beautiful view.



FCA watermelon feast served by Gerald Raines at the beginning of the year gives Frank Smith, Cindy Narvaez, Jamie Berwert, Bobby Hurd and Sonja White a chance to get acquainted.

Builder Spirit Prevails



Western Square dancing is just one of the fun activities that emerged as clubs planned activities for the school.

Happiness is having a friend you can count on Carol Rowley and Jamie Butler discover.

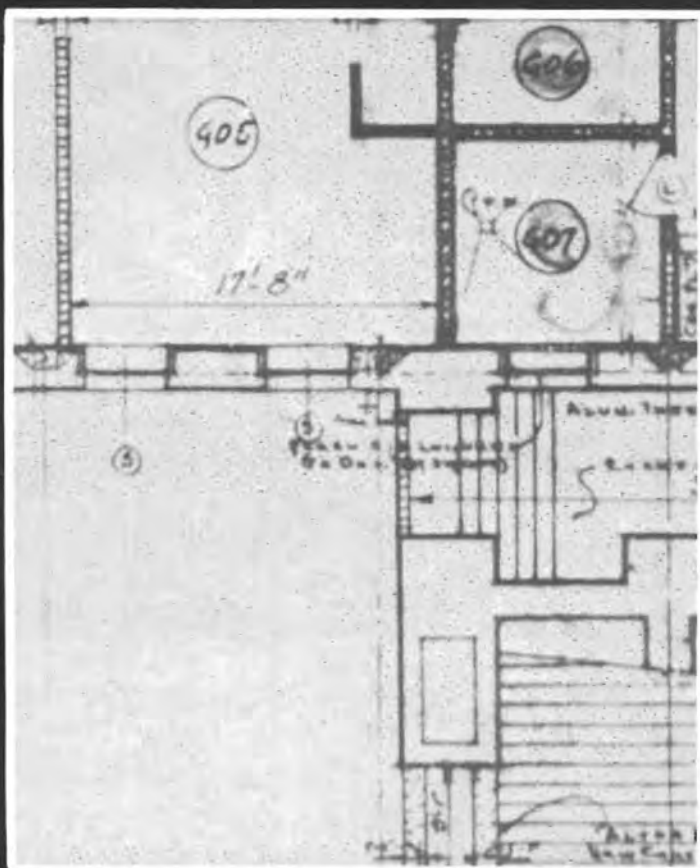
The energetic spirit and hard work of senior Molly Allen helped push several programs forward.

Rebuilding brought high hopes and new expectations as the year began. Students contributed an enthusiastic spirit and determination to make 1981-82 a good year. While some uncertainty accompanied changes, a cooperative spirit prevailed throughout the building process. This spirit helped work through many problems. Builders worked together to structure a year that will go down in history as outstanding — one Builders can be proud of.



Clown Jennifer Haskins desperately tries to interfere with an important detective investigation by Kelly Rundell at the SC Halloween party.

The enthusiasm of Broadhurst men at football games won the Spirit Rock each week.



The stairways in Wallingford are sometimes the only quiet place Lu Ann King, Gail Huddleston and Karen McIntyre can find to talk.

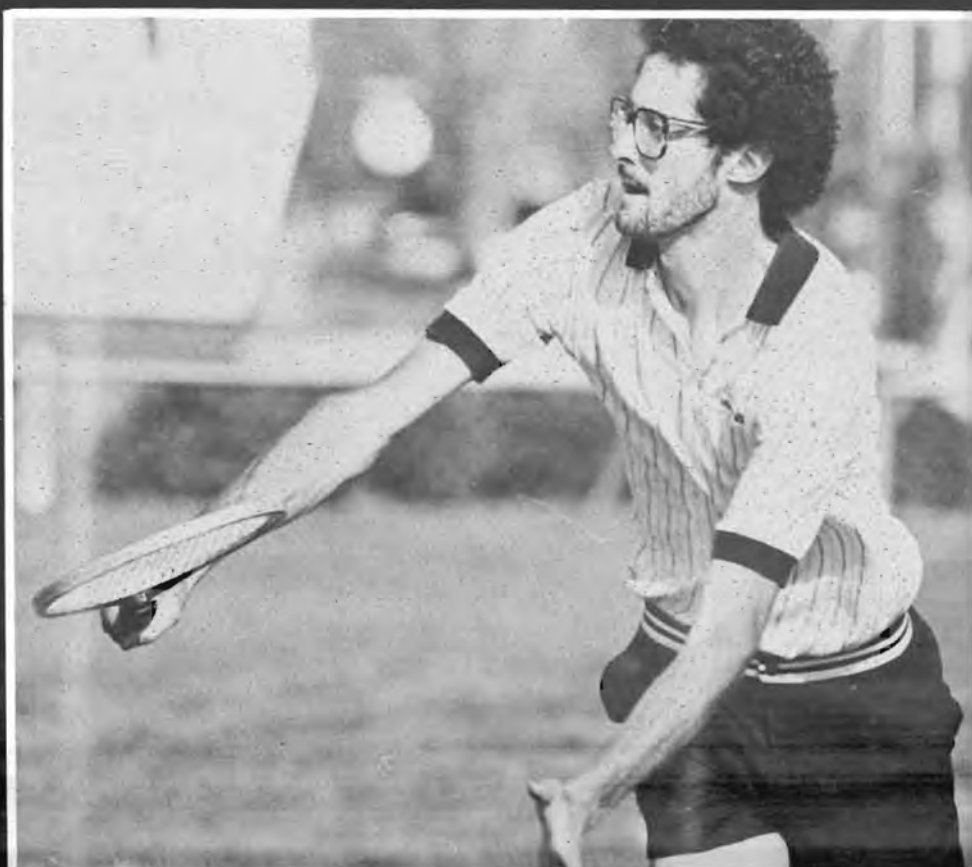
Freshman orientation students are matched with discussion groups by a number system.

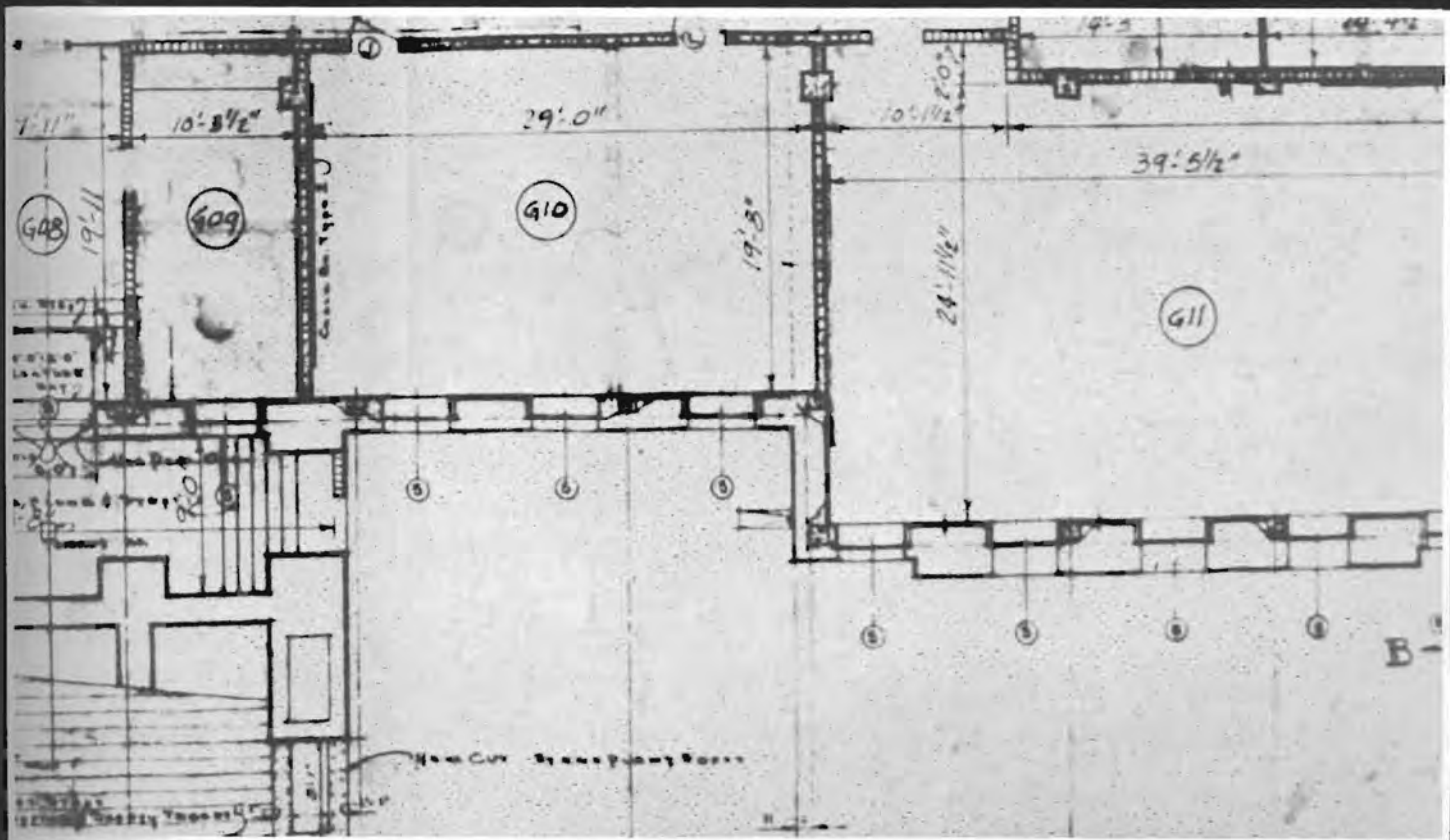


When Ruben Lopez goes for a swim, he goes in style.

SC's Cross Country runners begin the race with determination.

Tennis enthusiast, Randy Rowley, returns the ball with a strong backhand.





Foundations

Traditions have formed the foundation for life at Southwestern College for 96 years. Rituals form and are symbolically passed on to each new class. Each generation adds something new while upholding the tradition of excellence in academic, cultural, extra-curricular and social life. These traditional patterns have helped to create intense loyalty in many families. Because of this loyalty many Builders send their children back to Southwestern. Some students come back from families stretching back for four or five generations of Southwestern graduates.

The many traditional events and symbols are the connecting links from the past to the present and will help form the future. Traditions at SC become the solid foundation for the re-building process.

The traditional mound ceremony provides an opportunity for each new generation to symbolically become a moundbuilder by adding their own rock from home.





Ronda Rivers, along with many other students and organizations, follows the tradition of adding a rock to the pile in hopes of building another Mound.

The traditional Moundbuilding Ceremony greets both old and new Southwestern students in the fall.

Brad Smith tells the audience the story behind one of the monuments on the campus after the Moundbuilding ceremony.



Tradition! Tradition!

Why do Builders place big rocks and little rocks on an ever-growing mound? Why do we have a Jinx? Why do we have flags from around the world? Why do the four pillars of Christy Hall have special significance? The answer is . . . Tradition!

In four years Southwestern will celebrate its centennial. Many such traditions have bound Builders together through the years.

Early during Freshman Orientation Builders place a rock either from home or from their favorite organization on the twenty-foot deep mound of rocks originally humorously designed to build our own "mountain" in Kansas. From this practice comes the name "The Mound-builders."

When old Fairmount College (now Wichita State University) was defeated in a football game 11-3, a Southwestern student prepared a tombstone with the figure of a black cat, the word "Hoodoo" at the top and score underneath. From that time on for 14 successive years Fairmount couldn't defeat Southwestern! Then the black cat came to be called the "Jinx." For years Fairmount students used many evil ploys to destroy the Jinx, eventually succeeding by using dynamite and blowing the Jinx to bits. But the Spirit of the Jinx could not be defeated. Tradition says that on occasion a black cat appears on the gridiron in real life and hands Southwestern's foes a crushing defeat! The Jinx still lives and fights for old SC.

After a devastating fire in 1950, nothing was left of Richardson Hall (now known as Christy Hall) except the outside walls and four pillars. The building was rebuilt and the four pillars remained as an integral part of the new building symbolizing the KNOWLEDGE, HOPE, COURAGE and FREEDOM of everyone that attends Southwestern.

Another tradition originated in 1964 when Ambassador Loy Henderson (member of the State Department and Diplomat for 45 years) presented his Ambassador's Flag to his Alma Mater on Founders Day. The tradition continued as students from over the world graduated and presented flags from their countries. The flags, flown in special ceremonies, tie Southwesterners together from around the world focusing attention on Southwestern's concern and interest in world affairs.



The Freshman Banquet is just one of the orientation activities to help the new students get to know each other, upperclassmen, faculty, and Southwestern College.

One of the colorful rocks decorates the Moundbuilding pile in front of Mossman.



Keri Alexander Reflects Spirit Of Homecoming

Homecoming 1981-82 under the theme of "Reflections," brought lots of activities. October 10 brought dorm decoration and spirit contests, mum sales, Parents' Day and a downtown parade which kept Southwestern students and organizations busy.

The coronation of Keri Alexander, the 1981-82 Homecoming Queen during the Southwestern-Friends football game highlighted the weekend. Keri was a senior, nominated by A Cappella Choir, majoring in Gerontology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Alexander of Manhattan, Kansas. She was escorted by Don Smith of Liberal.

Homecoming Candidates and Escorts: Kerrie Woods and Jim Podschun, Dawn See and Joe Cobb, Brenda Narvaez and Mark Duensing, Lessie Diener and Ruben Lopez, Keri Alexander and Don Smith.





Brenda Narvaes, a junior nominated by the Cheerleaders, is pursuing a Psychology/P.E. major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Narvaes of Winfield. Her escort was Mark Duensing of Liberal.

Lessie Diener, a junior nominated by Theta Phi Delta, is pursuing a P. E. major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hallford of Haven. Her escort was Ruben Lopez of Winfield.



Dawn See, a junior nominated by Beta Rho Mu, is pursuing a Music major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kempf of Arkansas City. Her escort was Joe Cobb of Wichita.

Kerri Woods, a senior nominated by Honor Dorm, is pursuing a Biology/Chemistry major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Woods of Winfield. Her escort was Jim Podschun of Augusta.



Intramural Council And AKO Present Ugly Man On Campus

Along with the other Homecoming activities comes the Ugly Man on Campus Contest. All of the candidates nominated this year deserved the title, but only one man could receive it. The winner was R. D. Baker. Other nominees were: Fred Howie, Frank Smith, Ken Goyen, Joe Madsen, John Fishback, Don Himpel, Ruben Lopez, Jim Podschun, Tom Audley, and Dallas Hinds.





A beautiful day helped set the cheery mood for the Homecoming game.

Enthusiastic supporters wait at the goal post to welcome the Builders.

Broadhurst beauties add their own flair to the Homecoming festivities.

"Ugly Man" himself (R. D. Baker) with his stiff competition is presented to The Winfield Community by AKO in the Homecoming parade.



Homecoming Musical Celebrates Working People

A musical, "Working", celebrating the lives of working people, was presented as a part of the Homecoming Festivities. The character situations in the play were all actual stories of real people based on the personal interviews of Studs Terkel taken from his book *Working*.

Through a series of vignettes, it recounts the pleasure, pain, satisfaction, disappointment, frustration and alienation that make up the day-to-day life of working people.

Sixty-three different characters were played by: Keri Alexander, Doug Delaney, Lessie Diener, Jason Gillig, Delbert Henderson, Don Himpel, Paul Jackson, Randy Juden, Debra King, Ethel Manuel, Sonja Nation, Tim Otte, Penny Smith, and Greg White.

Special thanks go to director Darnell Lautt, musical director Gary Hodges, costume designer Beverly Weishaar, and choreographer Lana Lowe.

Tedium of being a mill worker is expressed by Lessie Diener and Randy Juden.

The need for recognition in each individual's job is expressed by the company.





A retired man played by Doug Delaney describes the pleasures of retired life.

"See that Building" expresses the joy that comes from the recognition of each workers own contribution to the total project.

The permanance of the mason's work is celebrated by Tim Otte in song as Randy Juden works past quitting time to perfect his work.

Not all waitresses possess the special art of pleasing customers but Keri Alexander says she is a "one-woman show."



The bitter-sweet memories of the relationship between a father and son is told by Paul Jackson in song.

The cleaning woman (Ethel Manuel) vows that her daughter will not follow in her footsteps.

Renaissance Festival Rallies

Placed in the stockade sponsored by the Delts, Barry Gray experiences the Renaissance method of punishment.

The helpless victim, (Crystal Pearl) of the Mu Phi sponsored booth, "The Pie Assassins", learns the meaning of true friendship.



David Henke was just one who enjoyed the music provided by R. D. Baker on the guitar and John Bennam on the hammer dulcimer.

In the spring Southwestern College celebrated the rebirth of nature by holding a Renaissance Fair. This year, due to financial problems, the fair was almost not held. But the drama department and friends rallied even more than ever to bring the festivities off. SGA and SAA put in two-thirds of the funds necessary.

The fair activities included showing of the movie versions of Shakespeare's plays, Hamlet and Romeo and Juliet, Renaissance dancing, and musical and singing groups. Some of the attractions visitors enjoyed consisted of: the petting zoo, pottery making, demonstrations, and tons of non-cafeteria style food!

Credit for the success of the festival goes to many people. Many organizations throughout the campus contributed their own skills by operating booths and festival activities. Many other willing hands helped with costuming and set production for the Shakespearean production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

All in all our Renaissance Fair captures the enthusiasm a small college like Southwestern can have for the traditional arts.



Dances



Mark Nuckols and Lu Ann King take a plunge into the ducking tank.

Don Allgood and Ethel Manuel are prepared to serve any customer who happens by the Campus Player Fruit Cup and Baked Potato booth.



Dances from the Renaissance period by the cast entertain the audience.

"The Taming Of The Shrew" Delights Audiences

Shakespeare's play "The Taming of the Shrew" was the delightful outdoor play produced under the direction of Darnell Lauth as a part of Renaissance III. Seniors Molly Allen and Doug Delaney won the audiences with their performance while playing the title roles.

The play itself centers around the family of Baptista Minola (Brad Klein), father of two daughters, Katherina (Molly Allen) who is considered undesirable for marriage because of her scolding tongue, and Bianca (Nancy Eis) who is very desirable because of her beauty. The action of the play centers around the father's attempts to find suitable husbands for both daughters.

The courtship of a number of suitors for the two daughters becomes quite entangled. Petruchio (Doug Delaney) accepts the challenge of trying to win Katherina and tame her sharp tongue with the help of his servant Grumio (Barry Grey). Suitors for Bianca include Lucentio (Rick Horn); Gremio (Tim Otte); Hortensio (Paul Jackson); and the servant of Lucentio, Tranio (Don Allgood). These suitors each assumes a different role to win Bianca's favour and the blessing of her father. They become trapped in their own roles and become victims of their own games.

Petruchio and Katherina stormily work through their

Petruchio (Doug Delaney) "compliments Katherina (Molly Allen) for her good manners while trying to control her wild actions.



Hurt by Bianca's declaration of love for another suitor, Hortensio (Paul Jackson) vows to Tranio (Don Allgood) to forsake the pursuit of Bianca.

Gremio (Tim Otte) enumerates his wealth in hopes of winning the blessing of Bianca's father.

own conflicts into a very compatible marriage. The successful suitor, however, for Bianca finds in the end that he becomes the real victim in marriage to one whose real personality had been hidden behind her beauty.





Trying to impress Katherina (Molly Allen) of the power of his will, Petruccio (Doug Delaney) mistreats his servants (Cris Theis and Alice Beach) while servants (Barry Grey and Cindy Zimmerman) avoid his wrath.

Grumio (Barry Grey) prepares to challenge any enemy of his master Petruccio (Doug Delaney).

A Lord (Shaun Hollis) unfolds his plan to trick the drunken Sly to a troupe of actors (Doug Delaney, Barry Grey, Nancy Eis, Don Allgood, and Paul Jackson) who will play the story of "The Taming of the Shrew" in the play within the play.



Cultural Arts Series Entertain Community

Southwestern's Cultural Arts Season was opened with the magic of Landis Smith and Company. With the mystical magic show came delightful sets and beautiful costumes. Contemporary classical and patriotic music was brought to SC by the Naval Air Training Command Choir from Pensacola, Florida. CoSaan, the African Dance Company, introduced authentic African arts to the community while the Wichita Symphony brought some of the traditional orchestral music to the audience. Other Cultural Arts events included: The Foggy River Boys, "family entertainment at its best", The Missouri Repertory Theatre performing the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy "Talley's Folly," The Saint Louis Brass Quintet and the Mirecourt Trio.



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The Foggy River Boys provide family entertainment for the Southwestern Cultural Arts program.



Matt Friedman courts Sally Talley in this scene from "Talley's Folly" presented by the Missouri Repertory Theatre.



Michael Palmer, music director and conductor of the Wichita Symphony.

Tenth Annual Flat-Picking Championships



Bluegrass enthusiasts come to Winfield each fall from all over the United States, while SC enthusiasts have only to go down the hill to the Walnut River to enjoy a fun-filled weekend.

Active participants entered contests or took music clinics to improve their skills. Clinics were conducted for guitar, auto-harp, dulcimer, banjo and harmonica.

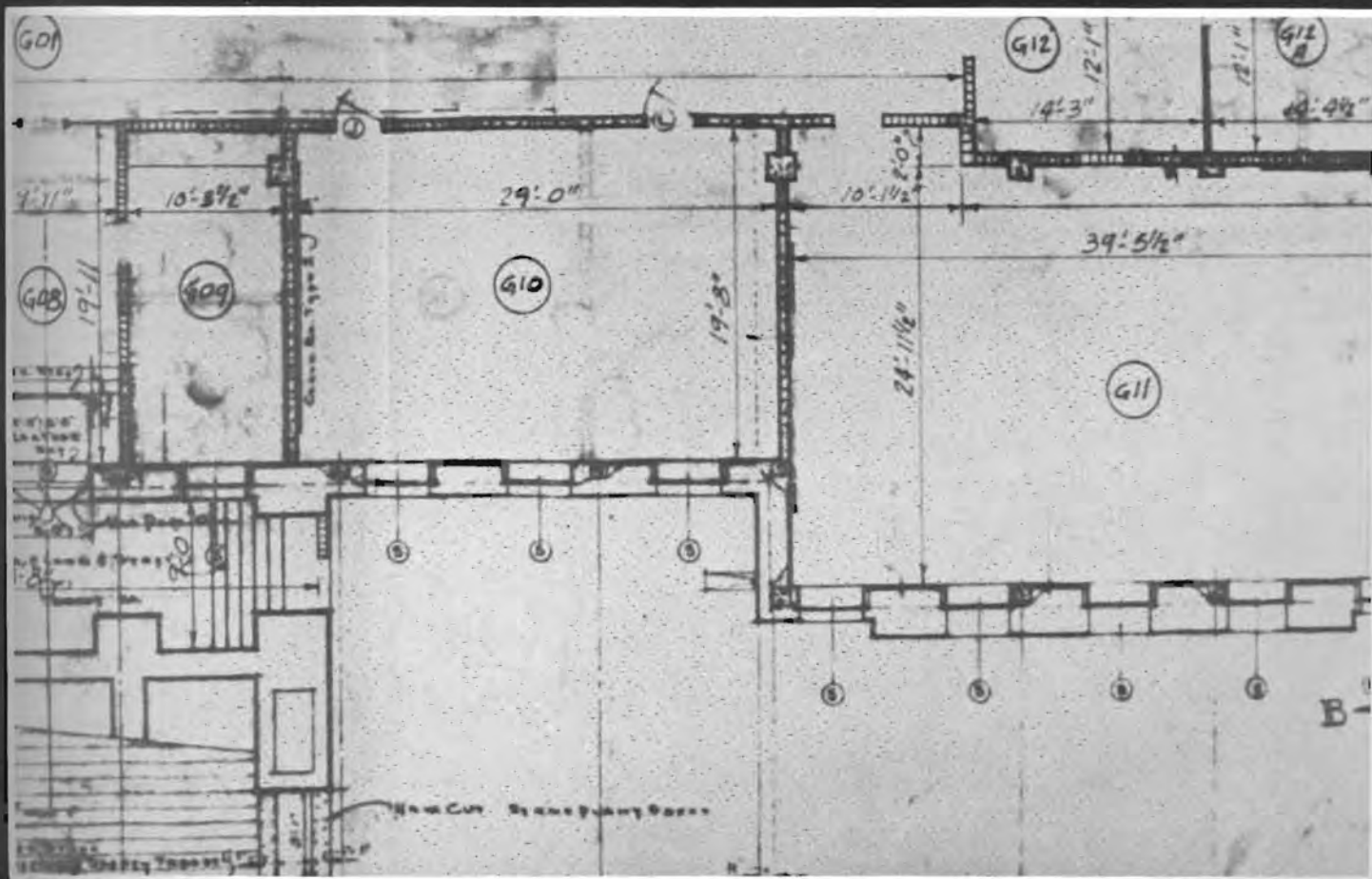
Organized contests and music events were held on four different stages. However throughout the camping area impromptu music groups could be heard 24 hours a day.

For those who loved crafts, booths were available on a variety of skills from jewelry-making to quilting, to stained glass designing.

Another interesting side event to either watch or participate in was the clogging clinics.

The Blue Grass Festival attracted a wide following from the Country Club set to Flower Children from San Francisco. It provided a special treat for Southwestern students.





Building Materials

New struggles, hopes, dreams, opportunities and problems all provided the building materials which formed 1981-82 year.

Southwestern began looking toward its centennial year and dreaming about what the school should become. Inner soul searching revealed a desire to draw closer together into a stronger sense of community. It also revealed strong differences in beliefs, both religious, political and social, which separated Builders from each other. Builders were not content with those separations and established dialogues and programs to help form connecting links allowing for differences but together forming a bond that made Southwestern strong.



"Little Things Mean A Lot"

What are the building materials that when put together give this year its own unique character? While the big issues, the major problems, the new events all will take their place in defining the year, the real character of the year is formed by the little experiences — planning projects together, sharing successes, crying over failures, dreaming dreams, even acting out in those crazy moments.



Building model airplanes in aerospace class provides learning in a fun relaxed atmosphere during Jan Term.

No faculty member or administrator is ever safe when Todd Conklin and Randy Juden start improvising for entertainment.

Many outdoor settings give an ideal place for Lisa Kelly to sort out the conflicts of the day.

Laughing together with friends, Paula Porter finds these special times worth remembering.



A little charm goes a long way for Rolland Reusser.

Building a hammer dulcimer for a Jan Term project gives Sam Saunders a chance to learn new skills.

A touch of humor ties SC students to the traditions of the past during the fall Moundbuilding ceremony.





When a flipped coin again falls heads for the ninth time in one day, Rosencrans (Doug Delaney) is amazed but The Player (Shaun Hollis) tries to maintain order while the unfazed troupe scramble to retrieve the coin.

Using the example of "a wheel within a wheel", Guildenstern (Tim Otte) tries to assure Rosencrans (Doug Delaney) that fate determines the outcome of events and nothing they do can change it.

"Rosencrans And Guildenstern Are Dead"

Loosely based on William Shakespeare's play, Hamlet, "Rosencrans and Guildenstern are Dead" is a play by Tom Stoppard which re-tells the story of Hamlet but from the point of view of Rosencrans (Doug Delaney) and Guildenstern (Tim Otte) who were both characters in Shakespeare's Hamlet.

In the play, Rosencrans and Guildenstern are called to the Court of King Claudius (K. C. Calvin) and Queen Gertrude of Denmark (Betsy Hardin) to determine why Hamlet is acting strangely. Rosencrans and Guildenstern become aware of important events that are unfolding around them and do not understand why they are caught in this world of intrigue and murder. The feeling of being out of control of their own fate is increased by the actions of a troupe of traveling actors (Shaun Hollis, Chris Theis, Jon Benham, Barry Grey, Dereck Hood and Don Allgood).



The author of the play skillfully uses Shakespeare's own scene from Hamlet where Ophelia (Sandra Weishaar) is frightened and bewildered by Hamlet's (Paul Jackson) strange behavior.

Hoping for a possible engagement, the players (Chris Theis, Dereck Hood, Jon Benham, Barry Grey, and Don Allgood) listen in on the conversation of Rosencrans, Guildenstern and The Player.

Effects Of Greed Revealed In "Little Foxes"



During the business deal, Regina (Betsy Harden), assures the Chicago business partner (Shaun Hollis) that the deal is set.

Swayed by her mother's scheming, Alexandra (Shanna Nispel) tells Regina (Betsy Harden) that she is leaving.

The Hubbard family becomes torn with strife as greed takes its toll on this post Civil War aristocratic Southern family in Lillian Hellman's play "Little Foxes."

A part of an age entering an industrial era, the Hubbard family decides to join in a new business venture and start a mill to weave cotton cloth. A power struggle evolves between Benjamin Hubbard (Tim Otte), his brother Oscar Hubbard (Barrett Grey) and the scheming sister Regina Giddens (Betsy Harden). Regina is able to hold some power over the two brothers because they need her money.

The play centers around the effect of greed and the power struggle not only on the three but also on the members of their families. Oscar's wife Birdie (Penny Smith) is trapped in a role over which she has little control, and the son Leo (Don Allgood) must critically evaluate his father's actions.

Regina's husband, the ailing Horace Giddens (Leslie Cowger), discovers his wife's greed and must deal with it while the daughter, Alexandra (Shanna Nispel), finds the conflict is more than she can handle.

Other players caught in the struggle are, William Marshall (Shaun Hollis), a Chicago business partner, and two servants, Addie (Ethel Manuel) and Cal (Tyrone Galbreath).

Many Southwesterners joined together to make the play a success. Under the direction of Darnell Lautt, Benton Peugh designed the set, Beverly Weishaar designed costumes, DeAnne Hastings designed the lighting, Debra King designed the make-up and Anne Tuchscherer was stage manager.



Both Regina (Betsy Harden) and Ben (Tim Otte) plot together to convince the ailing Horace (Les Cowger) to put his money into the investment.

Ben (Tim Otte) tries to impress the Chicago businessman (Shaun Hollis) with his stories of the beauty and grandeur of the Old South.



General Education Requirements Begin

Southwestern College believes that an education must provide the ability to communicate, to think critically, to be attached to one's cultural roots and at the same time be able to handle the unfamiliar, to be prepared for lifelong learning, to appreciate beauty and spiritual values, to get beyond one's ethnocentrism, to recognize values from different cultures, to learn to use one's leisure time for the enrichment of life, and to participate in building a better world for future generations. The college has established requirements towards attaining these goals.

Studies, studies, studies! When's naptime???

Classroom at attention?

SC Students Learn to use one's leisure time for the enrichment of life or last minute assignments, whichever the case may be!



Centennial Scholars Cause Some Heated Collars!

"When we first arrived on campus there was a lot of animosity towards us. But as soon as everyone got to know us, they realized we weren't that different from them. We were just lucky enough to be chosen to represent the college on its 100th birthday." — Cent. Schol.

In 1980, the Board of Trustees announced that as many as 100 students would receive tuition free education through a unique scholarship program known as the "Centennial Scholars" which would kick off the college's approaching centennial.

The program was designed to "provide exceptional recognition of scholarship and to emphasize Southwestern's continuing commitment to academic excellence." The program is being funded through increased gift income as a comprehensive Centennial Development campaign, and is integrated with present student aid programs that continue uninterrupted for other students. Applicants were required to meet established criteria of academic achievement and to enroll in a 4-yr. program at the college. In the fall of 1981 70 Centennial Scholars enrolled at SC.



Last minute preparations, are necessary for Honors Comp. by Kim Mercer, Mary Swayne, Sara Salley, Denise Balzer, and Kent Morey.

Mary Williams shows that Centennial Scholars have more than just academic skill.

Paige Wilson is an example of an active Centennial Scholar.

Concentration and determination are exhibited by Shaun Hollis.

When there are envious upperclassmen, Centennial Scholars have to just grin and bear it, right Don Allgood and Bart McBeth?

Fun-Filled Follies

One of the first attempts of the year to bring the students and faculty together as a group was the campus-wide event known as the SC Follies. Organized by Ken Goyen and the following dorm representatives: Rhonda Rivers, Fred Howie, Terril Sweetwood, Doug Finley, Kevin Ganoung, Steve Brockway, and Selina Madsen, with Darnell Lautt helping with the technical aspects, the follies was composed of talent and comedy acts from each of the dorms and each division of the faculty. With Todd Conklin as the Master of Ceremonies, the follies were a big success and fun for both the audience and the performers.

Todd Conklin is MC (Mister Comedian???)

The Social Science faculty reverts back to their childhood.





The TWAA-rific punk rock band is composed of these four illustrious members: Don Himpel, Jon Benham, Gary Hodges, and Chris Theis.

"Studhurst" talent???



"Everything you always wanted to know about the sex life of a ping pong ball, but were afraid to ask!" was given by Leonard Laws.

Sherryl Biller and Brenda Narvaez are a little bit country.

Dave Durben does his famous fat lady imitation.

Hands up, Shriwise!

1982 Superdance II — Benefits Muscular Dystrophy

Over 30 SC students danced the night away to benefit those afflicted with any of the 4- different neuromuscular diseases. Each participant danced for 24 consecutive hours to music on record, tape and by a live band, Idol Threat.

The 1982 SUPERDANCE II surpassed the \$2,000 raised last year by bringing in almost \$3,000 in pledges. KSWC-FM 100.3, the campus radio station, broadcast the marathon for all 24 hours. Hourly breaks were given the dancers who ate food supplied by area merchants in Winfield and Ark City. Becky Schroll, SC P. E. instructor, provided folk dance instruction and music as a break from the regular dancing. Spectators played an enormous role in cheering the many weary dancers on to the next break and finally to the marathon's completion.

This is the second year the dance marathon has been held. The men of Beta Rho Mu, social service fraternity, wish to thank its many faculty and administrative chaperones, the D.J.'s, Idol Threat, Becky Schroll, and the following area businesses for their help and support in this year's marathon: Pizza Hut (Ark City, Winfield), Hardee's (Ark City, Winfield), Ark Valley Distributing (Ark City), Otasco, Marjorie Williams (Cowboy County Clerk), Wal-Mart, Western Auto, Archer-Sales Jewelry, Gott Manufacturing Corp., Coors of Kansas, Wheeler's IGA, U-Name-It, Mug & Brush, Winfield Cinema, Hyter's Sporting Goods, Southwestern College, Alpha Kappa Omega Sorority, Budweiser, Danny's Steak House, Ken's Pizza, Lindly's TV, TG&Y, Liermann's, Kaufman's Sporting Goods, Pizza Inn (Ark City).

Special thanks goes to George Gangwere, Beta Fraternity sponsor, from the Betas and Dallas Hinds, this year's General Chairman, for his patience and stick-to-ive-ness for the Marathon.

Tory Wills of Alpha Kappa Omega sorority serves food to weary dancers during the midnight food break. AKO members also set up decorations for the Beta-sponsored Superdance.

With just seven hours left in the 24-hour-long Superdance, Tammy Perry shows great energy in helping raise money to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



At the dance marathon midmark, 7:00 a.m., Earl Brownlee collapses in complete exhaustion. Moments later he was regenerated to complete the MDA Superdance.





Seemingly ready to fall over after some 20 hours of dancing, Monty Seaborn struggles to hold himself up.

While Tara King contemplates whether its worth it to keep going partner Earl Brownlee tries to relax her with a comforting message.

Cindy Ellmauer gives a repeat of her 1981 Superdance performance of "Morning Train" (9 to 5) routine in which she mouthed the singing of pop artist Sheena Easton.

Hysterical laughter by Cindy Zimmerman goes with dancing that seems forever at the second annual Superdance.

In their quest to finish the Superdance, Paul Bean and Marianne Huss are moving right along after completing 16 hours.

Lu Ann King and Sonya White aren't holding up one finger to indicate the number of hours but are designing a new dance step.

King Spice — A Gala Spring Event

The gala formal dance of the year was King Spice which has been held annually for over 20 years. This dance, traditionally held in the spring, is sponsored by the home economics organization, Gamma Omicron. During the fortnight preceding the dance, campus organizations nominate an SC male student who has exemplified outstanding performance in the classroom and socially throughout their years at SC to represent their organization for King Spice. From this list, Gamma Omicron selects five candidates who are then voted on by the student body. The winner is crowned during the dance and awarded a chef's hat, apron and rolling pin, as his scepter. "For Your Eyes Only," the dance's theme, set the mood for the crowning of Bob Bean, King Spice 1982. This year's runner-ups were Steve McAllister, Joe Cobb, Glenn Klontz and Yasuo Habu. Members of Gamma Omicron and sponsors Glennis Couchman and Ann Laws again put on a fantastic evening.



King Spice, Bob Bean and his girlfriend, Lori Goering, take the first Vice dance.

King Spice Candidates and Escorts: Emily Curtis and Joe Cobb, Kay Dw and Glen Klontz, Rhonda Palmer and Steve McAllister, Hiroko Kaizuka and Yasuo Habu, Lori Goering and Bob Bean.

Anticipating the crowning ceremonies, dancegoers take seats to clear floor.





Dave Fink puts on his best charm for hometown date Mitzi.

Jerry Howard far right, plays in the band "Cutter" that formed during his high school years at Derby.



Freshman couple Lisa Boling and Brad Long enjoy each other's company (relaxing moment of college life).



Sonya White's partner will never know the interesting things going on behind his back but Bill Gies and Mari Ann Huss were sure to tell.



Talented Entertainers Liven SC Campus



Big Bump and the 50-Yard-Line Gang play for talent show during Black Heritage Week.

Arve Brav entertains out on the green.

Bringing the Christian message through song, Bob Morley has been a frequent visitor on the SC campus.

A contemporary Christian-oriented music group, **Watermark**, travels to SC from First United Methodist Church in Wichita.

"Cutter", a band formed by Jerry Howard, performs at the King Spice dance.

At the BSU dance during Black Heritage week, Bobby Hurd and Stoney Howard provide the music.

Music composed by Gary Hodges is performed by TWAA, SC's own punk rock group.



The Hidden Emerges

Throughout history a study of fashions and clothing trends have revealed important characteristics about that era. Historians of fashions at Southwestern will have an interesting task uncovering the characteristics of Builders in 1981-82.

No one dress style characterized the typical dress. Some chose styles that put comfort above style with jeans, sweats, and T-shirts. Others enjoyed the security of conforming to the "In"-preppy look, while others seemed to search for a special "look" to express some hidden dream.

Even Santa (?) found his way to the SC campus bringing candy canes to break exam tensions.



The Punk-Look gives serious students, Dallas Hinds, Denise Balzer and Tara King a chance to express individuality.

T-shirts showing identification with a favorite cause, club or school can be seen throughout the campus.

Cowboy hats, for years a characteristic of the West and Mid-west, became popular throughout the country, and here worn by Selina Madsen, Clay Stone, Ronda Rivers and Rena Debacker.



Four out of five homecoming queen candidates donned plaid skirts and solid blazers for the ceremonies



"The "Punk-look" is tried by Chris Theis.

T-shirts, sweats and the trusty hat give Allen Stewart his own style.



The comfortable farmer-girl allows Molly Allen the freedom to relax.

Differences And Difficulties Present Many Challenges

How to live in harmony with those you differ with and still maintain your own value system was just one of the major challenges that faced SC students. Students also had to face an uncertain future as economic woes deepened.

A stimulating debate between fundamentalist and liberal groups on religion became quite heated. While the debate challenged each person to rethink and learn to express his or her own position and belief system, it also presented a difficult challenge to learn how to live in harmony with those with whom you disagree.

Students, too, watched with uncertainty a rising inflation rate during a deepening recession. Unsettling was the threat of the Reaganomics on student aid. As graduation grew closer the anxiety of seniors, who still were unemployed, spread across the campus.

Reaction to the issues varied from those who enjoyed the challenges to those who looked for ways to escape into a more secure position.

Discussion continued following the FCA-SCM sponsored debate on religion. John Fishback leads the discussion in just one of the informal groups.

Over 130 students packed into Pounds Lounge to participate in a religious debate.



Attending FCA meetings help Bill Kieler, Joni Matthews and Chris Theis sort out conflicting values.





On Parents' Day, Rebecca Smith and Susie Leggett serve refreshments.

A ski trip during Jan term to Colorado gives Sandra Weishaar, Chad Angle-meyer, Chris Theis, John Shetler, Carol Rowley and John Paulin a chance to sort out conflicting issues.

Even in classes, Karen McIntyre finds challenges to the way she thinks.

Often as Shriwise activities raise administrative eyebrows, Marvin Deiner must sort out where he stands.



Builder Spirit Reigns

The tremendous enthusiasm of the football team was the first sign that Builders wanted to make the year at SC a good one. Rebuilding always has its ups and downs, and difficult issues had to be faced. Challenges never stopped the Builders, for throughout the year, determination and courage marked the Builder spirit!

"A close rein" is found necessary for Jane Harder if her horse, Scott Wilkins, makes it to class on time.

Even though the MDA Marathon provides 24 hours of fun, Tara King knows that to overcome fatigue one must want to raise money for those less fortunate.



Charging onto the field, the Builders show opponents that they possess a spirit that will be tough to contend with.

had Anglemeyer enjoys a potato, and Brad Long and Lisa Boling size up a prospective customer at the bread booth at the Renaissance Festival (a tradition which was rescued from financial difficulties by student support).



Doing the squats requires much determination of Anton Stewart



Wallingford ladies pout when things go wrong.



An Uneasy World — A Challenge Or A Threat?

As enforcement of the draft registration continued, and the war between Argentina and England over the Falkland Islands deepened, a renewed concern also grew over the threat of nuclear war.

SC students looked for ways that they could make a positive impact on the world.

Several students traveled to Salina to hear Andrew Young speak at Marymount. Glen Klontz took a semester off to work in New York for World hunger in a program called "Bread for the World." Others such as Ethel Manuel and Barrett Grey simply tried to do their best here at SC accepting their own personal challenges.



Builders Rank Third In Nation Scoring



Builder Football Team: Lester Fowler, Ron Hunter, Richard Fisher, Herbert Williams, Bobby Hurd. Second Row. Kevin Bills, Joey Vacca, Tad Woofert, Marvin Diener, Art Porter, Brian Mumford, Steve Roberts, David Anderson, Chris Bergstrom. Third Row. Mark Crawford, Dick See, Kent Bunting, Phillip McDonald, Pat Timmons, Steve Taylor, Terry Elder, Matt Welch, Kent Morey, Clay Porter, Bruce Tusher, Mike Luttrell. Fourth Row. Jim Pitman, Jerry Kill, Doug Smith, John Shetlar, Mike Hobus, Eli Notsinneh, Brad John-

son, Steve Bumpas, Chuck Milleson, Gerald Young, Randy Habluetzel, Don Updike. Fifth Row. Kevin Coon, Rolland Reussor, Mike Dunbar, Ron Hub, Raymond Carter, Monte Lewis, Brad Christopher, Chad Anglemeyer, Brian Thompson, Harry Hawkins, Calvin Andrews. Sixth Row, Ronnie Richardson, Scott Cotton, Tom Thoma, Tom Calvin, Randy Irvin, David Workman, Kingsley, Ambert Moore, John Kelly, Tom Audley. Seventh row, Jeff Carr, Anton Stewart, Richard Trice, Tim Cargile, Tom Girard, Danny Arthurs.

1981 Builder Football started as a year for "rebuilding" but thanks to excellent recruiting and coaching of our new coach, Dennis Franchione, and the hard work, determination and spirit of the largest Builder team in many years, opponents soon learned that SC was a team that should never be underestimated. The Builders never gave up and after two ties and two losses ended with the highest scoring record (300 pts) in the NAIA, losing a perfect 9-0 season by only 7 points.

Southwestern was on its way to an impressive win in the season opener against the Ottawa Braves by coasting to an easy first half lead of 21-3. The Builders looked as if the game was called at the half but the Braves racked up 18 points in the final minutes of play to tie SC 21-21 with a 46 yard field goal at the gun. The Builders tallied up 274 yards but were stopped before crossing the goal line after the first half. But the completing of 10 of 13 passes for 116 yards (mostly in the final period) for the Braves was the decisive blow that ended the brawl in a deadlock.



Traveling to Lindsborg to meet nationally ranked Bethany, the Builders experienced high winds, a powerful Swede defense and the loss of Richard Trice, due to a knee injury, for the season in a heartbreaking 23-21.

Running-Back Tom Calvin Chosen All American



Another Falcon gets buried by Marvin Diener (80) and teammates Raymond Carter (25), Ambert Moore (22), and Jeff Camp (41).

In the Homecoming Game, Tim Calvin eludes a Friend's defender to one of his touchdowns in SC's 25-24 losing effort. Outstanding running-back Tom Calvin set a NAIA single game high with 286 yards rushing in game against Sterling.

Steve Roberts (3), assisted by place-holder Dave Anderson, splits the uprights for another 3 points.

On one of the times he kept the ball, All District 10 player Wade Cargile drives ahead for important third-down yardage.



The first half looked grim for the Builders against the Coyotes of Kansas Wesleyan, for the Coyotes led 35-7 at half-time. But the Moundbuilders roared back down the field in a 53-yard drive on their first possession after intermission. The drive ended with a 20-yard scoring strike from Wade Cargile to wide receiver Richard Trice. The Coyotes scored their last TD in the middle of the third quarter and drew their largest margin at 42-13. The Builders scored three more touchdowns through skillful plays and the recovery of a coyote fumble, bringing the Builders a score of 42-35 with less than two minutes left to play. Starting on their own 9 yard, Cargile completed passes of 16, 14, and 41 yards to Lester Fowler to get the ball to the five. Two plays later Hunter went over to bring the Builders within one. Coach Franchione decided to go for a two-point conversion to win the game. Cargile scrambled out of the pocket and found ron Hubp who made a driving catch for the 2 points. The Builders had apparently won the game 43-42 but after the celebration, a penalty flag was found on the field which nullified the two-point conversion. Instead of trying again from the 8-yard

line with the odds against them, the Builders finished the game with a 42-42 tie with Robert's kick.

The Builders next opponent, the Tabor Bluejays, fell short by 34-17. Southwestern used its running effectively throughout the entire game. Assessing 378 yards on the ground (one of which was a 76 yard dash by Bobby Hurd), the Builders coasted to their first victory easily.

The fans got their money's worth when they showed up at SC's Homecoming showdown with the Falcons of Friends University. It was one of those ballgames that kept you on your feet. The lead traded hands during the first three quarters of play with the Builders grasping it three times. But the real excitement came with 6:25 left in the game, the score tied at 18-18. The Builders scored on a 37-yard reverse by Richard Trice. With a 24-18 lead, the game appered to be over late in the fourth quarter, but the Falcons came back and scored with only seconds remaining. The point after was good and the Builders took their first loss, 25-24.

Audley Named National Defensive Player Of Week

The Builders went to visit the Swedes for the KCAC showdown. The Builders drove deep into Bethany's territory a couple of times, early in the first half but could not score. While the Builders kept making mistakes, the Swedes of Bethany College jumped to a 20-0 lead with six minutes left in the first quarter. But the Builders came back with six points after an 80-yard drive which ended with a 29-yard strike from Cargile to Trice. The Builders' defense was not stifled after halftime. They came out at the beginning of the third quarter with Tom Audley blocking a Bethany punt and Tim Cargile falling on it in the end zone for a TD with 12:59 left in the quarter. One series later Tom Audley caused a fumble, and fell on it at the Swedes' one-yard line. The Builders' record-breaking Tom Calvin took the ball over from the one and a pass from Cargile to Hubp was good for the two-point conversion. The Builders pulled ahead by 21-20. Bethany drove down the field and was stopped short of the 25 and was forced into missing a 37-yard field goal due to the gusting October wind with 5:57 left. Just four and a half minutes later, the Swedes' kicker hit from 49 yards out with a little more than a minute remaining. But he was aided by the swirling wind that had stopped him earlier. The Builders dropped their second of the season by 2 point 23-21.

Southwestern finished the last four games with dominating victories. They beat St. Mary of the Plains 42-14.

After being down 13-9 at halftime the Builders came out and tallied 27 unanswered points to take the lead 36-13. McPherson then took the ball with 2:54 remaining and scored a meaningless TD to end the contest at 36-19.

All Conference Defensive Back, Marvin Diener displays "bump and run" coverage.

Pleased with the spirit and drive of the team, Coaches Dennis Franchione and Vernon Goertz prepare for another victory.

Bethel's kick returner is tackled by Dick See (31) while Chad Anglemeyer (71) and Tom Girard (11) move in to back up the play.



Builders Break 12 School Records



In an offensive play Eli Notsinne (65) and Anton Stewart (75) blow open a hole for SC's offensive backs.

Bethel's quarterback finds no place to run or throw because Mike Hobus (50) and Jeff Camp (41) cover receivers while Tim Cargile (14) and Ambert Moore (22) are on the play.

Just prior to a critical play, Joey Vacca (57) - All-KCAC Lineman, Tom Audley (69) and Mike Hobus (50) get set to stop the Bethel offense.

Marvin Diener (80) wraps up a Friend's ballcarrier as Co-Captain Jeff Camp (41) and Steve Bumpas (72) come up to ensure that the play is over.

The Nation's leading individual scorer, Tom Calvin, gets into the in-zone for one of his 22 Touchdowns.



Cargile And Calvin Named All District 10



All Conference Linebacker Jeff Camp (41) makes one of his many tackles.

All District 10 Quarterback Wade Cargile (9) calls the signals to start a play.

SC's battle against Sterling was played in a continuous downpour, but through all the sheets of rain, they still managed to splash past the Warriors with a 38 to 6 devastating win.

It was a fantastic way to finish out the year for the Builders by playing to a 42-7 win over Bethel College at home in front of a full house on Parents' Day. Cargile took to the air early and made two connections by hitting tight-end Ron Hubb for a 72-yard TD and a 35-yard TD to put the Builders



All Conference Quarterback Wade Carbile (9) starts the option with Eli Notsinne (65) leading the blocking along with Bobby Hurd (42).

ahead 14-0. The crowd had barely sat down when wide-receiver, Lester Fowler, put on a Lone Star showdown of his own by using his quick-stepping on a broken play to score SC's third TD of the half, making it 21-0. After the Threshers had scored their only touchdown of the game, the Builders put together a quick drive ending with a 5-yard burst by Calvin for the TD to end the half at 28-7. SC came out after half-time and Tom Calvin scored two more to put the contest to rest at 42-7.

Football Final Statistics

Team Totals:

	G	Rush	Pass	FD	PTS	AVG	TOTAL
Offense	9	467-2544	65-135-903-5	134	300	386.3	3477
Defense	9	372-926	83-198-1503-15122	174	270.2	2432	

RUSHING

	C	Yds	Long	Avg.	TD
Tom Calvin	168	1295	84	7.7	22
Bobby Hurd	67	407	76	6.0	3
Ron Hunter	63	190	18	3.0	4
Wade Cargile	113	309	26	2.7	5
Dan Arthurs	13	37	7	2.8	0
Art Porter	1	3	3	3.0	0
Richard Trice	1	42	42	42.0	0
David Anderson	2	-1	-1	-1.0	0
Lester Fowler	8	140	74	17.5	1
Kelly Glock	15	107	45	7.1	1
Terry Elder	14	31	14	2.2	0
Ed Kingsley	1	-14	-14	-14.0	0

RECEIVING

	R	Yds	AVG	Long	TD
Lester Fowler	17	269	15.8	48	1
Richard Trice	12	169	14.0	30	2
Ed Kingsley	6	81	13.5	17	0
Chris Bergsturm	1	10	10.0	10	0
Phil MacDonald	2	24	12.0	10	0
Ron Hubp	14	286	20.4	72	3
Calvin Andrews	1	3	3.0	3	0
Bruce Tusher	1	11	11.0	11	0
Dan Arthurs	1	-2	0.0	-2	0
Bobby Hurd	3	-4	0.0	7	0
Ron Hunter	1	2	2.0	2	0
Tom Calvin	6	54	9.0	17	0

RETURNS

	#	Punts	Avg	Kickoffs	Avg	Inter
	10	130	13.0	Yds	Yds	Yds
Richard Trice				12	297	24.8
Lester Fowler				1	15	15.0
Tim Cargile	8	11	1.4	1	20	20.0
Tom Calvin				2	38	19.0
Hubert Williams				1	2	2.0
Bobby Hurd	#			1	18	18.0
Raymond Carter						3
Ron Richardson						1
Marvin Diener						2
Ron Johnson						1
Ambert Moore						1
Tom Girard						0

PASSING

	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	TD	Pct	Long
Wade Cargile	128	63	4	885	5	.45	72
Steve Roberts	1	1	0	-2	0	100	-2
Tom Calvin	2	1	0	20	1	.00	20
David Anderson	1	0	0	0	0	.00	0
Kelly Glock	2	0	1	0	0	.00	0
Lester Fowler	1	0	0	0	0	.00	0

PUNTING

#	Yds	Avg	Long	Blk
40	1373	34.3	60	0

Steve Roberts

SC Hall Of Fame

Ottawa

Tom Calvin
Jerry Kill
Marvin Diener
Anton Stewart
Jeff Camp

Kansas Wesleyan

Wade Cargile
Gerald Young
Steve Roberts
Richard Trice
Ambert Moore

Tabor

Bobby Hurd
Ron Richardson
Tom Audley
Mike Luttrell
Scott Cotton
Tim Cargile

Friends

Wade Cargile
Jerry Kill
Dan Arthurs
Jim Pittman
Jeff Camp

Bethany

Ron Hunter
Dan Arthurs
Tom Audley
Eli Notsinne
Marvin Diener

St. Mary's

Tom Calvin
Jerry Kill
Jeff Camp
Mike Dunbar
Richard Fisher
Ron Hubp
Tim Cargile

Sterling

Tom Calvin
Jerry Kill
Dick See
Jeff Camp
Jim Pittman
Bruce Tusher
Ron Hubp
Calvin Andrews
Randy Irvin
Anton Stewart
Richard Fisher
Eli Notsinne
Scott Cotton

McPherson

Tom Calvin
Bobby Hurd
Kevin Coon
Joey Vacca
Chad Anglemyer
Dick See
Mark Crawford
Ron Hubp
Raymond Carter

Bethel

Wade Cargile
Lester Fowler
Steve Roberts
Richard Fisher
Ron Hubp
Mike Hobus
Brian Thompson
Tim Cargile
Ron Johnson

Lady Builders Double Wins

Lady Builder, Ann Channel, makes ready to receive the pass in attempt to follow through with set, spike pattern.

Due to the superb attitude of the Lady Builders, they ended their volleyball season with 17 wins and 18 losses.

Some of the season's highlights occurred at the Cowley County Tournament and the Cloud County Tournament. Both Cloud County and Colby Community College have been previous regional and national competitors and both were represented in the Cloud County Tournament, in which Southwestern took second place. That was a tremendous boost to the Lady Builders as well as defeating the Cowley County Tigers in a grueling three game match, finally winning the last game 22-20. This proved to be the first time in eight years for the Builder squad to beat the Tigers.

Other highlights were Southwestern's matches against the KCAC Champions Bethel College. Bethel finished third in the NAIA National Tournament in 1981 and Southwestern came within five points of Bethel in every game that was played.

In the NAIA District 10 Tournament, the odds were stacked against the Builders from the beginning. The first two matches pitted Southwestern with Bethel College and Emporia State who ended up first and second in the tournament. After losing to Emporia and Bethel in close matches, the Builders' final match of the tournament and of the season was against Mid-America Nazarene where Southwestern won in two straight games. Coach Becky Schroll was very pleased with the team's performance. Two Lady Builders were nominated for the All-District 10 Team.

The team boasted several outstanding players who contributed tremendously to the team's efforts. Sheryl Biller served an accurate 96% and converted 150 attacks resulting in point or side out to be the Lady Builders number 1 hitter. Ann Channel was the most consistent player (participating in 85 of the team's 86 games), was a floor leader, and was the team's number 1 blocker with 88. Before being sidelined with an injury midway through the season, Robin Rivers was the team's leading attacker. The two primary setters, Diana Miller and Kris Gentz, did their job of setting up the offense, Miller with 291 assists and Gentz with 319 assists for the season.





Denise Frestine spikes the ball with coverage from the Lady Builders.

Lady Builders anticipate being called to the court.

Understanding that teamwork is the key to a successful volleyball team, Ann Channel prepares to pass the ball to setter Diana Miller.

Three contributing senior players competed in their last season for the SC Lady Builders. They were Kris Gentz and Co-Captains Rhonda Palmer and Ronda Rivers. Rivers was the court communicator and chalked up 130 attacks with 21 blocks. Palmer's off-speed spike always seemed to catch the defense off guard at the right time.

The newcomers to the 1981 Builder Squad, Denise Fruechting and Susan Wolfe, both intense volleyball athletes, contributed much to the team and saw a lot of action.

Coach Schroll is looking forward to the 1982 season. The past two years the team has doubled its wins over the previous year and this year ended the season very competitively in the conference. Coach Schroll hopes that they can pick up where they left off and run with it.

Cheadle: All American

The fans were cautiously optimistic, the players were determined, and the coach Mike Sandifar brought with him and his staff an infectious enthusiasm that would culminate by season's end and earn his Moundbuilder hopefuls a spot in that National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Tournament.

The record — 18-10, a sign that Southwestern Basketball had come alive once again — was a complete regular season turn-around from a year ago (8-16 in 1980-81 to 16-8 in 1981-82). And of Southwestern's 10 total losses, the biggest losing margin was by eight points.

Few doubted the competitiveness of SANDIFAR'S "Builders." For those who did, they became believers quickly as they watched the Moundbuilders take prennial NAIA power Marymount to the final 16 seconds before falling 63-58 in November.

A week later, Southwestern pounded Emporia State University 75-58.

Perhaps one indication of just how far the Moundbuilders came is to look at the statistics.

SANDIFAR came to Southwestern promising an exciting hard-nosed style of play, the type fans would enjoy, and he provided it.

The 1981-82 edition of "Moundbuilder Basketball" broke or tied 14 school records, won the 1981 Ottawa Classic Tournament, led all Kansas College Athletic Conference (KCAC) schools in total games won (17), field goal shooting (.546), defense (62.7), average winning margin (9.3), and total points scored (1899).



Basketball Team: Eugene Cheadle, Craig Anderson, Brad Smith, Doug Barto, Mark Smith, Brad Long, Vernon Howard. Second row Assistant Coach Rob Fields, Mark Heuser, Terrell Sweetwood, Mike Brown, Kevin Hartley, Mason Jones, Coach Mike Sandifar.

SC All American Eugene Cheadle "puts a move" on Bethany's Joel Berry en route to a 75-53 victory.



Builders Make NAIA Tournament



Record-setting guard Craig Anderson looks inside.

Instant excitement (Paul Steele) heads for the basket.

Builder guard Brian Raney lets one fly in NAIA Tournament action vs. Marymount.

'81-'82 BASKETBALL STATISTICS Record 18-10)

SC	Opponent	
73	Alumni	63
	Ottawa Classic	
84	Park College	79
69	Ottawa University	53
58	Marymount College	63
75	Emporia State University	58
66	*Kansas Wesleyan University	58
66	*Friends University	73
Friends Tournament		
52	Kansas Newman College	45
68	Panhandle State University	71
58	Emporia State University	65
81	*Tabor College	74
76	*Sterling College	66
88	*McPherson College	65
81	St. Mary of the Plains	89
50	*Bethany College	47
87	*Bethel College	64
89	*Kansas Wesleyan University	63
72	Kansas Newman College	61
84	*Friends University	66
65	*Bethel College	66
52	*Tabor College	54
56	*Sterling College	58 (OT)
114	*McPherson College	61
63	*St. Mary of the Plains	59
75	*Bethany College	53

The .546 field goal percentage by the "Builders" was second only to Kansas State University among the 24 colleges and universities in Kansas.

The team finished ranked 4th in the NAIA District 10 Dunkel Ratings out of 20 schools.

In addition, several individual Moundbuilders ranked high in conference statistics. EUGENE CHEADLE a 6'1" guard from Kansas City, Missouri, was selected as a unanimous All-KCAC performer, All-NAIA District 10, District 10 All-Star Game MVP, and NAIA Honorable Mention All-American. En Route to those honors, CHEADLE led the KCAC in scoring (18.8) and field goal percentage (.771). The "cat-quick" sky-walker was the second leading rebounder for the Moundbuilders, grabbing 122 caroms. The .641 field goal percentage was a new SC record. Playing the total game, CHEADLE led the team in steals (64), was third in assists (48), and second in blocked shots (16).

St. Mary Playoff Game		
71	St. Mary of the Plains	79

NAIA TOURNAMENT		
57	Tabor College	56
42	Marymount College	50

* Denotes Kansas College Athletic Conference (KCAC) Games



All KCAC forward, Mason Jones, goes for one of his league-leading 257 rebounds.

14 New School Records Set



Another block! Terrell Sweetwood blocks another of his team-leading 27 block shots.

MASON JONES, a 6'6" frontline performer out of Plainville, Kansas, led the KCAC in total rebounds (257), was sixth in field goal shooting (.514), and ninth in scoring (12.6). JONES was named to the KCAC First Team All-Conference squad, as well as to a starting position in the NAIA District 10 All-Star game.

BRIAN RANEY, a 6'1" guard from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was named honorable mention all-conference. RANEY led the "Builders" in assists, handing out 112 feeds — a new school record. RANEY tossed in 12.1 points a game (11th in the KCAC), was second only to CHEADLE in the KCAC in field goal shooting (.584), and connected on .803 percent of his free throw attempts.

MIKE BROWN, a 6'7" postman out of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was the Moundbuilder center, and the rugged inside performer "ruled" the three-second area throughout the 1981-82 campaign. BROWN averaged 5.7 points a fray for the "Builders" connecting on .481 percent of his shots from the floor and .727 percent on his attempts from the 15-foot stripe.

CRAIG ANDERSON, a 6'1" backcourt performer from Girard, Kansas, set up the Southwestern offense, scoring 3.4 points a game while handing out 106 assists, including a school record 11 assists against Panhandle State University. ANDERSON also set a new single season free throw percentage mark, ramming home a torrid .857 percent from the charity stripe, and from the floor, ANDERSON tossed in .492 percent of his shots.

All five starters were seniors however, several underclassmen came off the bench to provide the "Builders" ample support.

The Moundbuilders' .546 team field goal percentage not only set a new Southwestern College single-season shooting standard, but was the top shooting mark in the state of Kansas among ALL COLLEGES and UNIVERSITIES.

Sandifar's "Builders" didn't wait long to start their torrid shooting pace, breaking the old one game shooting mark the



"Big Mike" Moundbuilder postman Mike Brown (6'7" 225 lbs) scores against Tabor in NAIA Tournament play. (SC won 57-56).

very first contest of the 1981-82 season, then topped it again 13 more times, including six games when the Moundbuilders connected on over .600 percent from the floor for the entire game.

"The players sacrificed individual play and put team success first," stated Sandifar at the conclusion of the 1981-82 hardwood campaign. "Their goal as a group was to make the NAIA Tournament, and they never lost sight of that goal".

Indeed, the "Builders" played like a team possessed throughout the year, providing what Sandifar promised when he took the head coaching reins — exciting, hard-nosed basketball that was fun to watch

Many Builder fans think its going to get even better, but it'll take a great effort to top the performances of the 1981-82 crew

Lady Builders Give It All



Lady Builder Basketball Team: Coach Becky Schroll, Cindy Scarbrough, Selina Madsen, LaWanda Friday, Cindy Ellmauer, Assistant Coach Ken Goyen.

The Lady Builders had a rough beginning due to practice starting late in the season. "In several games the lack of offensive power hurt us the most. We couldn't score enough," said Coach Becky Schroll, "when we were in a scoring situation, the shots just didn't fall."

The 4-12 KCAC Conference and the 6-15 record overall were no indication of the perseverance demonstrated on court. Outnumbering the opponents in steals 89-67 was an example of their aggressiveness. One other commendable fact — the team never gave up, they played to their fullest until the game was over.

Highlights of the season included defeating Bethany on the Builders' home court the first time in four years. "Also, against Friends we looked good-like we were in total control. But overall the Bethany game was the best," Coach Schroll said.

There were four seniors this season: Cindy Ellmauer, Selina Madsen, LaWanda Friday and Cindy Scarbrough. Cindy Ellmauer from Youngsville, New York, was a dedicated athlete and very supportive of the players as well as of the coaching staff. Contributing as a motivator and defensive aggressor was Selina Madsen, a 5'5" guard. Cindy Scarbrough, a three-year letterwoman, co-captain and starting guard, sparked the Lady Builders at key times with her accurate jumpshot. A forward from Wichita, Kansas, LaWanda Friday competed for the Builder squad and lettered four years. As co-captain, Lawanda was a team leader as well as a baseline threat and aggressive rebounder. All the seniors' contributions to the SC Athletic program, both on and off the court, will be missed.

Other members of the team included: Robin Rivers, junior; Diana Miller, junior, and 1981-82 KCAC Honorable Mention, Shawn Fanshier, junior; Ann Carrier, junior; Teri Powell, sophomore; Denise Fruechting, freshman; Shari Kater, freshman. All eleven of the Lady Builders lettered this year.

LADY BUILDER BASKETBALL

6 win - 15 loss

SC	Opponent	
28	East Central Oklahoma	58
35	Pittsburg State	64
40	Marymount	57
41	Pittsburg Classic	78
61	Kansas Wesleyan	49
51	Friends	49
46	Tabor	47
49	Sterling	66
42	McPherson	52
43	St. Mary's	73
64	St. John's	40
44	Bethany	80
53	Bethel	57
59	Kansas Wesleyan	55
47	Kansas Newman	42
54	Friends	60
55	Bethel	65
42	Tabor	49
36	Sterling	61
51	McPherson	63
52	Bethany	49
42	St. Mary's	74



Lady Builder Floor Action Persistent



This year's Co-Captain and strong court leader, Cindy Scarbrough from Hiawatha, Kansas, aggressively drives around a Bethany Swede.

Shawn Fanshier, 5'9½" forward from Wamego, Kansas, and very dedicated pressure player, shoots for two in pre-game warm-up.



Over a tough Bethany defensive stance, Cindy Ellmauer eyes the bucket.



Team takes time to re-group for instructions and change of strategy during a break in the action.

Ann Currier, a 5'6½" guard from Coffeyville, Kansas, looks for an opening.



LaWanda Friday and Coach Becky Schroll look on. After playing in all 22 games and making over one hundred points, LaWanda deserves a rest.

We've Got Spirit



This year the Southwestern Cheerleaders filled a squad of eight. The squad attended camp in Dallas on the SMU college campus during the summer. Here they earned three ratings of excellent and one superior during their competition against larger schools and squads.

The cheerleaders present various activities for the students to participate in. At the first football game a "Spirit Rock" was awarded to the dorm or organization that promoted the most school spirit. This was given away and continued through football and basketball season.

A snake dance was held before a Builder football game starting at Broadhurst Hall and was led by the cheerleaders to Sonner Stadium.

The cheerleaders were active in the Homecoming activities by organizing a "Spirit Week." A pep rally was also held in honor of the football team and here the cheerleaders presented skits, pom-pom routines, spirit rock and a bonfire.

This year for the first time the cheerleaders were present for several sports at SC. They cheered for women's volleyball, men's and women's volleyball, men's and women's basketball, football and cross-country.

The head cheerleader was Brenda Narvaes and co-head was Teresa Cornett. Members were: Jamie Berwert, Jane Williams, Cindy Narvaes, Janet Crank, Vickie Richardson and Tammie Bauer.



Dedication Required Of Trainers



To put in equal work hours for every sport without public recognition requires special dedication of Trainers, a very special group of students essential to the smooth operation of the athletic program, both inter-collegiate and intramural. Trainers keep equipment in good repair, treat injuries, keep stat and records and perform a thousand other duties in service to athletes and coaches. Thanks go to Dallas Hinds, Phil Carr, Mike Kirkland and Cindy Ellmauer.

Athlete Shari Kater receives rehabilitation treatment, after a high school knee injury that required surgery, from trainers Phil Carr and Mike Kirkland.

Immediate attention is given Eli Notsinne by trainer Dallas Hinds during the Homecoming game with Friends.

Cross Country Finishes 17th In NAIA



SC wins Triangular with Emporia State and Butler County



Conference KCAC Champions, for the second year in a row, the SC Cross Country Team under the leadership of Coach Jim Helmer went on to national meets where they came in 17th in the championship meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

In the Conference Meet, Southwestern had 6 of the top 10 finishers, the SC team scored a total of 18 points (15 was considered a perfect score), one of the lowest winning scores in the history of the meet.

The top ten finishes in the KCAC Meet are All KCAC Athletes. Finishers from SC were: Steve DeLano who came in first; Mike Lambing, second; Dennis McNinch, fourth; Pat Flanigan, fifth; Pete Amann, sixth; and Terry Couch, seventh.

Academic All Conference Athletes from SC were: Jim Podschun and Steve DeLano, Mike Lambing and Linda Wamsley. To be Academic All Conference, athletes must have earned a letter and have a grade point average of 3.3.

The SC team made a significant showing in the National Meet. While the SC team itself came in 17th, they were beaten by only two other schools of comparable size, other teams came from larger state schools. In the meet, Steve DeLano came in 8th; the top 25 finishers are designated as ALL AMERICAN. Out of 350 runners, Mike Lambing came in 34th.



Cross Country Team: Steve DeLano, Paul Adams, Rusty Westfall, Roger Berger, Pat Flanigan. Second Row, Terry Couch, Dennis McNinch, Mike Lambing, Gene Moore. Third Row, Jim Podschun, Chris Turner, Pete Amann.

DeLano: All American



2-Mile Relay Finishes Third In Nation



Track Team: Gene Moore; Bill Kieler; Mike Kieler; Mike Kirkland; Mark Nuckols; Terry Couch; Tyrone Galbreath Second Row. Pat Flanigan; Rick Trimmell; Paul Adams; Chris Turner; Paul Bixel; Monte Lewis. Third Row. Lester Fowler; David Low; Mike Lambing; Bart McBeth; Steve Delano; Paul Homan; Steve Bumpas. Fourth Row. Richard Trice; Ambert Moore; Rodger Berger; James Hunter. Fifth Row. Chad Angelmyer; Anton Stewart, Team Captain; Tom Audley, Field Captain; Steve Davis; Charlie Shobe, Track Captain. Not Pictured, Jim Podschun; Dennis McNinch; Charlie Hill.



High-hurdler, James Hunter, comes in fourth at the SC Realsys.

Voted Most Valuable Track Athlete by the team, Mike Lambing ran on the Relay teams, ran the 800 Meter run, the 1,500 Meter run, the 5,000 Meter runs and the Steeple Chase.

As the 2-mile Relay Team brought a third place finish in the National Indoor Meet, they put the finishing touches on an outstanding season of the 1982 SC Track Team. The track team also broke 14 school records and several were named All American. The team ranked second in the Conference Meet and several members were named All KCAC in Track. Thanks to the expert coaching and recruiting of Jim Helmer SC's track team made a place for itself in the history of SC athletics.



Exchanging batons here. Chris Turner and Mike Lambing are part of the two-mile Relay Team with Terry Couch and Jim Podschun; the team finished third in the Nation.



Third in the Conference in high jump, Ambert Moore also attempts the long jump in the SC Relays.

Fourteen School Records Broken



Sprinter Tyrone Galbreath wins preliminary heat in SC Relays.

High Jump wins Ambert Moore third place in Conference.

SC Relays gave SC track team a chance to show their skills. SC won 9 events and set three meet records. A total of 14 school records were broken-six in indoor competition and eight in outdoor competition. Indoor records broken were:

Shotput, Anton Stewart at 50'7 1/4"

60-Yard Dash Lester Fowler at 6.29

3-Mile Run, Steve DeLano at 14:33.9

Triple Jump, Richard Trice 43'4"

2-Mile Relay, Couch, Podschun, Turner, Lambing at 7:54.18

Distance Medley Relay, Couch, Podschun, Turner, Lambing at 10:15.0

Outdoor records broken were:

Shotput, Anton Stewart, 53'1/4"

100 Meter Dash, Lester Fowler at 10.51

400 Meter Intermediate Hurdles, Rick Trimmell at 55.2

800 Meters, Chris Turner 1:54.3

1500 Meters, Mike Lambing 3:49.18

10,000 Meters, Pat Flanigan 32:01.0

4X 100 Meter Relay, Kirkland, Fowler, Galbreath, Shobe at 41.7

Triple Jump Richard Trice at 47'5 1/2"

NAIA All American, Steve Davis places Fourth in Javelin, also won Javelin Arkansas Relays.

In the Conference meet, Charlie Hill places fourth in the Triple Jump.

Six Chosen Academic All-American



Coach Jim Helmer and Paul Homan, sprinter, consult between his events.

Spinning around. Tom Audley prepares to throw the discus.

School record holder in the 100 meter dash, Lester Fowler returns to team after winning in the SC Relays.



The two-mile relay team, composed of Terry Couch, Chris Turner, Jim Podschun, and Mike Lambing, proudly placed third in the National Indoor Meet. The same four were fourth in the Distance Medley Relay in the National Indoor Meet in Kansas City. Their points placed us in a tie for 15th in the nation in team championships.

During the National Outdoor Meet, Junior Mike Lambing ran in the 1500 meter run and during the prelims, ran 3:49.18 which converts to 4:06 mile. He made the finals with the second fastest qualifying time — one of the best performances ever at SC.

In the Conference Meet held at McPherson, SC placed second in the conference for the fourth year in a row. Conference champions, Mike Lambing placing first in the 800 meters and in the 1500 meters and second in the steeple chase and 5000 meters, and Steve DeLano placing first in the steeple chase and the 5000 meters, both made All KCAC in Track. Also named All KCAC in Track were Richard Trice in the triple jump, Tom Audley in the discus and Steve Davis in Javelin. Mike Lambing was named most valuable athlete in the Conference Meet (figured by points scored (36 points). Of the total 215 points scored by the Track Team 52 were scored by seniors giving promise for another great season next year.

Academic All-American: Steve Davis, Steve DeLano, Mike Lambing, Jim Podschun, Chris Turner, Mike Kirkland

Close Challengers In KCAC



Quickness in going after the balls helped Randy Smith win second in the KCAC



The Builder Men's Tennis Team had a good season in 1982, finishing second in season play in the KCAC, and third behind Bethany and Bethel in the KCAC tournament. Depth was the key to success, as winning seasons were posted in singles with Darren Boyd at #3; Mark Saville at #4; and Randy Smith at #5. All three doubles teams also posted winning marks: Randy Rowley and Dave Lucas at #1; Boyd and Saville at #2; and Smith and Kirk Saffell at #3. Second place medals in the conference tournament were won by Boyd and Smith in singles, and by the doubles teams of Boyd-Saville and Smith-Saffell. Dave Lucas and Steve McAllister are the only seniors to graduate from the team, so Randy Rowley, who has played at #1 for the past three years will lead a strong returning squad for next year.

Men's Tennis Win-Loss Record Wins - 10 Loss - 2

SC	7	Tabor	2
SC	8	Ottawa	1
SC	5	Bethel	4
SC	9	Phillips U.	0
SC	0	Bethany	9
SC	6	Bethel	3
SC	8	Friends	1
SC	2	Newman	7
SC	8	Sterling	1
SC	7	Hutchinson	
		Juco	
SC	7	McPherson	2
SC	4	Phillips	3

Mark Saville's consistency helped him and his partner, Darren Boyd, win second in their doubles flight in the KCAC.

Third Place position in the KCAC was won by Darren Boyd with his strong serves.

Double Team member Kirk Saffell hits a volley.



SC Calls The Shots



Number One Doubles Team. Randy Rowley and Dave Lucas, wait for opponents' serve.

Dave Lucas rests between matches with interested spectators, Cindy Scarbrough and Jerry Howard.

Getting ready to return a half volley, Debbie Bennett sets up.

Junior Varsity participant, Anneliese Snyder, returns a ball with a forehand.

Watching KCAC action at Riverside Tennis Center are: Randy Rowley, Brenda Narvaez and former SC tennis player Bobbi Lucas, also interested in results are: Debbie Bennett, Carol Craig and Cindy Narvaez.

Student Coach Randy Rowley and Carol Craig work on Doubles with Ann Currier looking on.

Builders Win 5th KCAC Title



Lady Builder Tennis Team: Karri Heidegger, Terri Robinson, Brenda Narvaes, Co-Captain, Debbie Bennett, Co-Captain, Jody Steinle, Cindy Narvaes, Back row: Lisa Delano, Karla Hall, Anneliese Snyder, Student Coach, Randy Rowley, Coach John Paulin, Carol Craig, Debbie May.



Win-Loss Record		
S'western	9	Friends 0
S'western	9	Sterling 0
S'western	7	Tabor 2
S'western	5	Bethany 4
S'western	5	Bethel 4
S'western	8	McPherson 1
Emporia State Invitational		
Southwestern 6th Place		



In practice. Carol Craig, left, awaits opponent's return.

The 1982 edition of the KCAC Champions display their plaque marking the fifth time the Lady Builders have won the conference tournament in the last seven years.

KCAC #2 Singles Champion, Brenda Narvaes, displays the form that helped win her a third KCAC Singles title in the last three years.

The women's tennis team successfully defended their KCAC crown by winning the KCAC Championship over a field of 6 other conference schools at Riverside Tennis Center, Wichita, KS, October 14 & 15, 1981. Southwestern scored 28 points, Bethel scored 22, Bethany scored 18, Tabor scored 15, McPherson scored 6, Sterling scored 1 and Friends scored 0. Southwestern has now won 5 KCAC Championships in the 7-year history of the event.

On October 21, 1981, the team traveled back to Wichita to compete in the 2nd NAIA District 10 Women's Tennis Championships. Southwestern placed third with Fort Hays State winning the tournament and Emporia State taking second. Karri Heidegger won the #5 singles title and was named to the All District 10 Women's Tennis Team.

In KCAC Conference competition for 7 years. Southwestern has now compiled a win-loss record of 36-2. This year's KCAC Champions are:

- #2 singles - Brenda Narvaes
- #4 singles - Carol Craig
- #5 singles - Karri Heidegger
- #6 singles - Cindy Narvaes
- #1 doubles - Debbie Bennett & Brenda Narvaes

Coach John Paulin talks strategy with team member.



Golf Team Shows Promise



Skillful approach shots helped Joe Madsen become one of the top golfers in the KCAC.

Senior letterman. Jim Borger, shown driving here helped lead Southwestern to a high finish in the KCAC.

Mason Jones, a precise putter finished 11th in KCAC and 9th in the District Tournament.

The most exciting meet in which the Southwestern Golf Team participated out of eleven tournaments was the Southwestern State Invitational at Weatherford, Oklahoma. The second day into the game, winds were clocked at 75 m.p.h. SC ranked high with Junior letterman, Joe Madsen, placing second, and Senior letterman, Mason Jones, placing tenth. Joe Madsen went on to take 9th place in the KCAC Conference meet and Jones took 11th in the KCAC and 9th in the District.

Other team members included: Senior letterman, Jim Borger; Junior, Mark Smith; Sophomore, Bruce McGehee; Freshman letterman, Jeff Stotts; Freshman letterman, Brad Long; Freshman letterman, Kenny George; and Freshman, Scott Fitzpatrick.

Altogether the team finished much higher this year than last year. Next year looks promising with their sights set on being one of the top teams in the conference.

Intramural Program Offers

Four new sports were added to an already active Intramural program. In all, 16 different activities were sponsored by the Intramural Council throughout the year. Approximately 460 students participated in one or more of the activities.

The year began with bowling, tennis and Club Night. Each semester a new bowling league began and ran for nine weeks each Sunday night. The first semester champions, Well Laid Carpet, Inc., composed of John Kurth, Maria Frey, Doug Findley and Keith Anglemeyer, successfully defended their title for the second semester.

Tennis offered competition in men's and women's singles and open doubles in a round robin style tournament. When the competition stopped, Doug Findley and Deb McGowan finished as the men's and women's single champions, respectively. In the open doubles division the teams of Dr. John Paulin and George Gangwere and Anton Stewart and Mark Duensing won the championship. Both teams were undefeated heading into the title game with Paulin-Gangwere barely winning out.

Club Night involved the congregation of 20 plus SC clubs, groups and organizations in the student union cafeteria to recruit members and expose their groups activities. Almost 200 students showed up to eat a snack provided by the food service and learn about SC's various groups.



Intramural Singles Champion, Deb McGowan, cruised to an undefeated record in the women's division.

Mike Dunbar, referee, and Reid Hall team captains Pat Timmons and Mark Williams agree to start the game with Broadhurst team captains Robert Spivey, Curtis Calvary and Rick Hiltz.

In a preliminary round Jeff Rabe returns a difficult shot against his intramural opponent.



Recreation For SC Community



Coed volleyball lasted for the last third of the first semester. In the 12-team field, Special Ed's Kids proved to be the best going undefeated in the regular season and losing only one match in the tournament. Eventually they also won the double-elimination tournament beating out the Netslappers.

Intramural football was a short-lived season with Reid Hall playing Broadhurst Hall to a 13-7 Reid victory one spring afternoon.

Several small tournaments were held. About 16 entrants were in each contest. This year's champions in these events were: Mason Jones, backgammon; Eugene Cheadle, pool; Gary Noelker, ping-pong.



Paul Steele concentrates to beat Backgammon opponent Carol Courter two games to one.

To wrap up his first round pool tourney victory, Herbert Williams prepares to sink the 8-ball.

Onie Arnold waits for the result of her roll while Doug Findley of first and second semester team champions, Well laid Carpet, Inc., prepares to bowl.

Recreation For All

The two sports having the most participants were basketball and softball. The basketball champions, BSU, finished the season at 19-1 losing only the first game of the double elimination Jan Term Tournament. They won the regular season and the post-season tournament going undefeated in each.

The Hollywood Knights finished softball in grand style after a slow start, winning the overall title 10-9 in thirteen innings over Headers, the same team name that took second to BSU during the Jan Term Basketball Tournament.

As Brenda Narvaes prepares to serve in the volleyball tournament, she knows James Hunter stands by ready to assist.



Softball, one of the most popular co-ed sports sponsored by the Intramural Council is participated in here by Kevin Hartley, catcher, while Sheryl Biller has just hit the ball. Team members pictured are: John Washington, Cindy Narvaes, Brenda Narvaes, Tammie Bauer, Jamie Berwert. Second Row: Mason Jones, Craig Anderson, Kevin Hartley, Jeff Anderson and Mark Smith.

IC President, Dallas Hinds, sits and rests with Gerald Young during games.

Intramural Council wishes to thanks Alpha Kappa Omega Sorority for their help and SAA for freeing the funds necessary to again award championship T-shirts to the softball and basketball champions.

The Intramural Council consisting of officers: Dallas Hinds, president, Richard Fisher, vice president, Gerald Young, secretary, were also aided by Larry Reed and Bobby Hurd who served as basketball commissioners and by Jim Helmer, who served as faculty advisor.





Mason Jones contemplates his next backgammon move on his way to what appears to be a sure victory.

Kelly Rundell and Nancy Smalley are deeply engrossed in the Pente game while two camera-shy enthusiasts survey the board for possible captures.



Over Jan Term Intramural Council organized, with the help of Alpha Kappa Omega the first-ever Jinx-Bowl Games Tournament. It was set up to break up the monotony of Jan Term. A separate game was held in each dorm for a week. Several dozen students enjoyed the activity held in a tournament fashion. The results of the Jinx Bowl were as follows: backgammon, Reid Hall, Gary Noelker, champion; Penté, Wallingford Hall, Scott Nonker, champion, ping-pong, Broadhurst, Chinah Owu, champion.

Success Depends On All



Congratulations from happy fans' keep moral high for the Builder Football Team.

The coordination efforts of Bill Stephens, Athletic Director, keeps the total athletic program strong.



Football fan's support makes season worthwhile.

Without the encouragement and support from fans, community supporters, cheerleaders and the band, the successes of the 1981-82 year in Southwestern athletics would have been more difficult to obtain. Thanks though to tremendous teamwork from all the 1981-82 year will go down in history as an outstanding year.



Balcony basketball fans get a birdseye view of Builder action.



An outstanding cheerleader squad encourage the Basketball team.



A steady beat by the band keeps the action going.



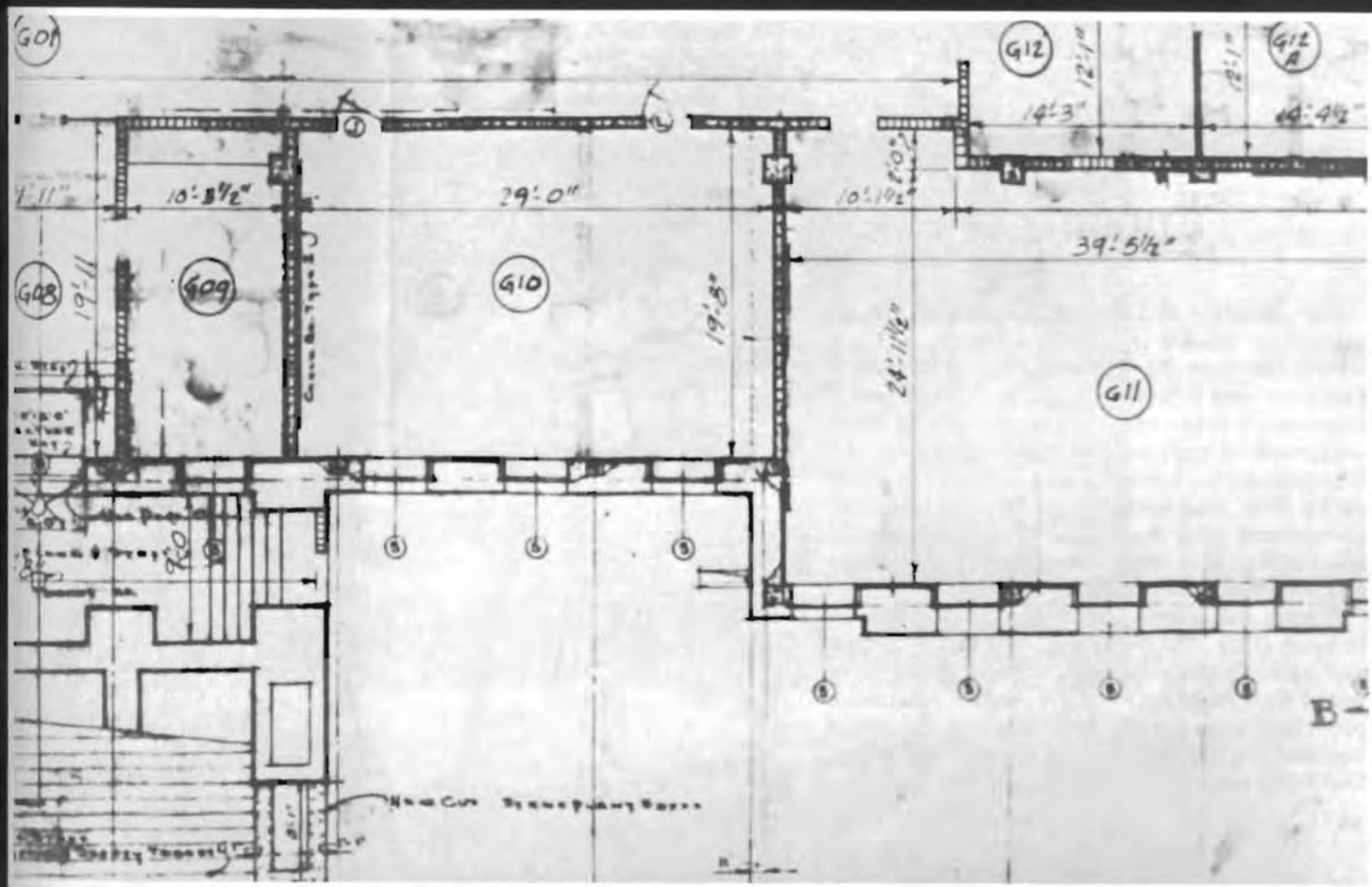
Team work is stressed by Coach Becky Schroll to the Women's Volleyball Team.

SC's youngest basketball fan, Josh, catches his concern for close scores from his mother, Dana Mettling.

Long hours of practice helped edge the basketball team to many victories.

Nothing like an old traditional bonfire can capture the soaring spirit that warms the heart of football enthusiasts.





Framework

As the construction work began, Builders joined together in organizations according to skills and interests. Together they dreamed, shared problems, planned and carried out activities, and supported each other when the work became difficult.

Although it was true that each Builder ultimately had to seek his or her own sense of meaning and purpose, the formal organizations gave an identification starting point. Through the exchange of ideas and interests with an accepting group of friends, each Builder could test the validity of his or her own concepts and efforts. Organizations also provided a channel for service to Southwestern. The organizations became the framework upon which much of the year was built.

Students Make Impact

The objective of Student Government Association is to involve the student directly and not merely theoretically in the formulation of campus concerns and policy. The Student Government Association is the main student governing body and concerns itself with all phases of campus life. Representatives from the student body, appointed by SGA, hold positions on all faculty-student committees with the same voting privileges as the faculty. SGA also maintains its own budget and allocates fees to worthy campus projects.

Among this year's activities were: annual all-campus steak fry on Wallingford lawn; voicing and actively participating concern on the proposed Reagan budget cut for higher education; providing funds for the continuance of the annual Renaissance Festival; and the re-modeling of the Snack Bar area in the Student Center.

SGA Members: Natalie Guesman, Tyrone Galbreath, Lynda Wamsley, D'Lise Yager, Nancy Smalley. Second Row, Kelly Rundell, Jenifer Haskins, Susie Leggett, Lori Goering, Teresa Norris. Third Row, Dallas Hinds, Kevin Ganoung, Don Smith, Joe Cobb. Fourth Row, LaWanda Friday, Fran Broadhurst, Kathy Pagles, Todd Conklin.



SGA Vice President Joe Cobb and acting Freshman Class President, delivers some words prior to placing the Freshman 'rock' on the ever growing Mound.

SAA Runs The Show



SAA Members: Fran Broadhurst, Rebecca Smith, Rene David, Todd Conklin, Donna Hovey, Grant Bumgarner, Doug Findley, Jerry Howard



Taking a break from their responsibilities as R.D.'s, Selina and Joe Madsen enjoy one of the dances supported by SAA

Each year every student gives to a Student Activity Fund. This fund, administered by the Student Activity Association, is to be used to sponsor recreational, social, cultural, educational and religious activities meeting the needs of students.

In line with the above purpose, this year SAA sponsored or supported many activities. At the beginning of the year, SAA helped with freshman orientation. They sponsored over 33 movies. They also either sponsored or co-sponsored all dances held on campus. When the basketball team went to the finals, SAA sponsored a bus for fans. Then when the Renaissance Festival had serious economic problems, SAA contributed a significant amount of money to help underwrite the cost of the festival. Another special evening sponsored by SAA was a Las Vegas Night.

"Upon This Rock"

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes started off the year with the traditional watermelon feed and by placing their rock on the ever-growing slopes of the Mound. The inscription on our stone was taken from Matthew 16:18, "... and upon this work I will build my church."

F.C.A. kept busy all year with events like the Christmas banquet, state mini-conferences and a talent show co-sponsored by BSU. A few hardy souls even volunteered to put up Homecoming Flags on Main Street at 6:00 a.m. only to be stopped by the police while taking them down! F.C.A.'s float took third place anyway with the theme "Reflections of Sonshine."

F.C.A. ended the year with a picnic at Island Park at which old and new officers were recognized and F.C.A. members attempted to sink the ducks with bread left over from their booth at the Renaissance Fair!

Those attending most F.C.A. meetings enjoyed entertainment by R. D. Baker with gospel and fun religious songs.



F.C.A. Members: Chris Theis, Yasuo Habu, Bill Kieler, Lisa Boling. Second Row: LuAnn King, Crystal Pearl, Kyla Goering, Dallas Hinds, Joni Matthews, Brad Long, Kim Bremer, Denise McMurry, President, Sandra Weishaar, Susan Mueller, Debra

McClure, Ann Lowe, Molly Allen, Calvin Andrews. Third Row: Sara Salley, Earl Brownlee, Carol Patrick, Sonya White, Karla Hall, Gary Hodges, Rolland Reusser, R. D. Baker, Lynda Wamsley, Jerry Howard, Dr. John Paulin.

SCM — Thought Provoking

Student Christian Movement was established two years ago as a complimentary group to others like FCA and Campus Council on Ministries. On a regular basis, several times each semester, SCM held a forum on a variety of topics. SCM looks at the Christian Faith as it applies to social and political issues.

Under the leadership of co-chairpersons Carol Courter and Joe Cobb, publicity person Sonya White and faculty advisors Cecil Findley and John Paulin, SCM brought to campus Rev. George Gardner to speak on men and women in society. Several SCM participants also helped weatherize homes of some elderly citizens in Wichita in conjunction with the First United Methodist Church of Wichita on a spring weekend.

SCM's biggest forum was held near the year's end with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes about religion and religion courses taught in the SC curriculum. There was such a popular response to this topic that an additional forum was held still later in the year to allow for further discussion.

Minister of First United Methodist Church, Rev. George Gardner, shares the Winfield Hospice program with SCM members.

To provide a healthy atmosphere for a heated debate on religion on campus, SCM co-sponsored a panel with FCA on the topic "What is a Christian." Panelists included Claude Pressnell, R. D. Baker, Glen Klontz, Todd Conklin, with Dr. John Paulin functioning as a faculty moderator.



CCCP Meets Crises

Finishing its sixth year, the Cowley County Chaplaincy Program is a crisis intervention program. It is a service designed to introduce upper division students in the helping professions to crisis work. This year the work had six participants. Dr. John Paulin, Chaplain of the college, serves as the supervisor. Besides learning to work with people in crisis, the student chaplains also become certified in CPR training offered by the Winfield Emergency Medical Service.

CCCP Participants: Linda Wamsley, Molly Allen. Standing, Joe Cobb, Todd Conklin, Jeff Thompson, Dr. John Paulin and Don Smith.



Highlighting Black Heritage Week is the crowning of Miss Black Heritage. LaWanda Friday, last year's Miss Black Heritage, and James Hunter present the crown and flowers to Ethyl Manuel just moments after she was announced the winner.

For the musical/talent segment, culminating Black Heritage Week Sunday afternoon, the almost 50-member-strong Greater St. Mary's Baptist Church Choir presents a program in Richardson Auditorium for the campus community and guests.



A senior, hailing from Wichita, Kansas, Ethel Manuel, 1982 Miss Black Heritage, has been active in the Black Student Union and campus drama productions for her four years at SC. She is also a very active member of Campus Players, who sponsor Shakespeare on the Walnut annually.

BSU Overcomes Obstacles

Supporting each other, providing social opportunities, and promoting Black Heritage at Southwestern are some of the purposes of the Black Student Union. BSU promoted two major events this year: Black Heritage Week and they sponsored a trip to hear Andrew Young speak at Marymount College. These two activities were even more difficult to plan after Sponsor Pauline Nichols had to be hospitalized and Sponsor Fran Broadhurst assumed added duties as Acting Dean of Students. This left President Tyrone Galbreath, Vice President Mike Brown, Secretary Anton Stewart and Treasurer Bobby Hurd to carry the load with Sponsor Pat Crawford. Others helped though. Black Heritage Week was set up by James Hunter and LaWanda Friday. Black Heritage Week successfully involved many students throughout the campus.





WFA Members:
 Jean Kee Park - Korea
 Hiroko Kaizuka - Japan
 Nelson Chen - China
 Dr. Wallace Gray - USA
 Ina Gray - USA
 Mary Lou Church - USA
 Fran Broadhurst - USA
 Alvaro Castellano - Colombia
 Diana Castellano - Colombia
 Yasou Habu - Japan
 Patricia Umoren - Nigeria
 Julia Sessions - USA
 Dr. Robert Sessions - USA
 Dallas Hinds - USA
 Micki McCorkle - USA
 Akpabio Akpabio - Nigeria
 Dee Ann Dixon - USA
 Shaun Hollis - USA
 Aniefiok James - Nigeria
 Samuel Ndamati - Nigeria
 Godwin Obot - Nigeria
 Uko Okon - Nigeria
 Chinnah Owu - Nigeria
 Vicki Richardson - USA
 Vinod Sherring - India
 Joe Spiser - USA
 James Usanga - Nigeria
 Scott Wilkins - USA
 Gleva Hanson - USA
 Rick Johnson - USA
 Herman Lebovitz - USA



An international Christmas covered dish dinner in the home of Fran Broadhurst is attended by Nelson Chen, Hiroko Kaizuka, Julia Sessions, Mary Lou Church, Samuel Ndamati, Yasou Habu, Patricia Umoren, and Dee Ann Dixon.

Hand-cranked homemade ice cream is a special treat for Fran Broadhurst, Akpabio Akpabio, James Usanga, and Godwin Obot.

Conversation comes after eating for Jean Kee Park, Yasou Habu, Nelson Chen and Dallas Hinds, when a variety of international foods are served.

WFA Trying New Wings

World Friendship Association is a brand-new organization this year. We experienced rebirth as we changed our name from International Student Organization to World Friendship Association. The main change is the extended membership so that better international and intercultural understanding between international students and Americans will take place both on campus and off campus. Now WFA has seventeen international members and twenty American members, including students, faculty members, and non-college friends.

The officers of WFA are also international, consisting of the students from more than three countries: Hiroko Kaizuka, president is from Japan; Dallas Hinds, Vice President is from the USA; Patricia Umoren, Treasurer and Secretary is from Nigeria.

After the childhood of the organization during first semester, we began our activities with an International Christmas Dinner at the home of Fran Broadhurst. Second semester we have been successful in many activities. We took a trip to Cambridge Presbyterian Church and Henry's Candy Factory, sponsored an International Dinner at the cafeteria, held an International Exhibition at the library, took trips to hear the Wichita Symphony Orchestra and a Jazz Festival, enjoyed an Ice Cream Social at Rick and Barbara Johnson's home, held WFA senior honor dinner at the cafeteria and enjoyed several other international dinner parties at the home of Fran Broadhurst.

SNEA Insures Voice For Future Teachers

SNEA (Student National Education Association) exists to develop in prospective educators an understanding of their future profession. The organization also provides a unified voice for students in education regarding matters affecting their profession and works to insure quality in teacher training programs.

The local chapter is affiliated with both state and national organizations. On the national level SNEA is the largest student advocate organization in the world.

Officers for the 1981-82 school year were: Evelyn Todd, President; Linda Pederson, Vice President; and Rosalie Deal, Secretary-Treasurer. Jane Rogers was the Faculty Advisor.



SNEA Members: Mari Ann Huss, Evelyn Todd, President, Beth Nolte, Dr. Jane Rogers, Advisor, Brad Smith, Shurma Milburn.



S-Club Turns Loss To Gain

The letterman's club, S-Club, conducted business as usual in the concession stands at SC's and Winfield High School's athletic events held on campus, bringing in more money than ever before. In previous years the profit was marginal, this year however was a much different story. Under the direction of Dallas Hinds, president; Calvin Andrews, vice-president and Robin Rivers, secretary, the S-Club grossed over \$2,000. Faculty Advisor and Athletic Director Bill Stephens looks forward to an even better profit margin for '82-'83. S-Club plans to use the money raised for equipment that will enhance the athletic department. Some projects in mind are the purchasing of record boards for track, and trophy display cases for many of SC's recognition of outstanding performance awards.

S-Club members: Selina Madsen, Mark Saville. Second Row: Joe Madsen, Doug Smith. Third Row: Joey Vacca, Dallas Hinds. Fourth Row: James Hunter, Mike Brown.



In thanks to Leroy Wheeler of Winfield for his loyal support of SC athletics, S-Club gave special recognition to him.

Athletes from every sport were recognized as is Pat Flanigan from Cross-country for his outstanding record.

Music Alive And Well

Dedicated to the interests of all music educators, the Music Educators National Conference seeks to help maintain an awareness and understanding of new trends and teaching techniques. Members attended the state conference in Wichita where Theresa Zimmerman was elected State Vice-President and the national conference in San Antonio, Texas. A special campus project was the repainting of the Messenger stage.



MENC Members: Tracy Linder, Grant Bumgarner, Shurma Milburn



A duet on two clarinets, cleverly played by Bill Bryant director of the band, tied for second place in the music faculty talent show.



The shiftless, Jim Strand, switching from being carpenter to musician when he plays the musical saw is accompanied by "Dallas" Warren Wooldridge, in the talent show — another tied winner for second place.

Music, always a vibrant part of campus life at SC and the community of Winfield, received vital support from Mu Phi Epsilon, a national music fraternity.

To encourage excellence in the performing arts, Mu Phi Epsilon sponsored the Musiganza - a music competition for members. Participants were: Cynthia Book, Lisa Chastain and Joni Matthews. The winner, Lisa Chastain, went on to compete and won in her division in competition in Wichita.

Mu Phi provided receptions for student, faculty and guest recitals. Mu Phi also provided music programs for groups out in the community.

In order to keep music interests visible, Mu Phi Epsilon entered a float in the Homecoming Parade and won second place. They also actively participated in the Renaissance Festival. With a spirit of good humor, Mu Phi provided a way for someone anonymously to have a pie thrown in the face of a poor unfortunate victim through the pie throwing booth.

Although few could claim "superior talent" faculty members joined in fun with a Mu-Phi program in which faculty members had to perform on an instrument outside their major field.



Mu Phi Epsilon Members: Front Row: Keri Alexander, Teresa Zimmerman, Joni Mathews, Lisa Chastain; Second Row: D'Lise Yager, Janet Davidson (District Director); Third Row: Kris Williams, Gary Hodges

PBL Prepares For Business Careers

Anyone showing an interest in business is eligible for membership in Phi Beta Lambda. PBL sponsors many activities throughout the year that give students enrichment opportunities in the field of business.

The PBL members started off the year by sponsoring a Resume Writing and Interviewing Workshop. PBL also conducted various money-making activities including the annual program sales at all home football and basketball games. A tour of Beech Aircraft in Wichita was an additional highlight of the year.

The college level of Future Business Leaders of America has tried to keep in touch with area businessmen and realize the valuable assets they are. Guest speakers included: representatives from Southwestern Bell, AT&T, Coleman, Phillips Petroleum Co., and a local CPA firm — just to name a few.

The main purpose of the money-making projects is to raise money for members to attend the PBL State Conference. This year the conference was held in Wichita and twelve members and the sponsor, Leighton Chaplin, were in attendance. The conference allows members from across the state to compete in various business-related events, exchange club ideas, elect new state officers, and gives the opportunity to hear some outstanding guest speakers. Most everyone in attendance placed in a state event and the Chapter's Vice President, Scott Wilkens, was elected to the state office of Vice-President for this region. D'Lise Yager, President, qualified to attend the National Conference by placing first overall in the Data Processing II event. The chapter also received a membership award. In retrospect each member's energy and enthusiasm made the year as successful as it was.



PBL Members: DeVonna Shoemaker, Marcie Berry, Deb McGowan, Cindy Ellmauer, Dallas Hinds, Gail Huddleston, D'Lise Yager, Rhonda Palmer, Judith Chambers, Scott Wilkens, Jack Boucher, Kelly Rundell, Lori Goering, Art Neely, Teri McGowan, Leighton Chaplin, Melinda Hickman.



Unique to money-making projects was the 'TLC' (Tender Loving Care) service which provided to each customer/recipient a bedtime story, lullaby and goodnight "kiss". Enjoying the company of D'Lise's Teddy

Bear was Steve Brockway who was additionally cared for by PBL members Dallas Hinds, D'Lise Yager and Scott Wilkins late one evening.

Tri-Betans Explore Biological Sciences

A fall picnic at Winfield City Lake started off the activities of the local Delta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, a national honor and professional society for students of the biological sciences. Its activities are designed to stimulate interest, scholarly achievement, and investigation in the biological sciences, and to promote dissemination of information and new interpretations among students of the life sciences.

In addition to regular meetings on campus, Tri-Beta members visited the Sedgwick County Zoo in Wichita and held a social gathering at a colorful Key West, Florida, restaurant during the January Term course in Tropical Ecology. During the latter event several endemic species of Florida wildlife were observed and studied. Early in the second semester a dinner was held at Dr. Wimmer's home so that pictures taken during the Jan Term trip could be shared.

The year's events culminated with a spring picnic at the home of Dr. Hunter. Thirty-two new members were initiated at this meeting. Officers for the year were: Jerry Howard, President; Jeff Rabe, Vice-President; and Kathy Braker, Secretary-Treasurer.



A cook-out at the home of Charlie Hunter gives Tri-Beta members a break from the food service.



Tri-Beta Members: Charles Hunter, Jenna Hunter, Timber Hunter, Emalee Curtis, Jeff Rabe, Rene David, Mark Saville, Donna Hovey, Mary Williams, Carol Patrick, Lynnette Smith, Sandy Brammeier, Bob Wimmer. **Second Row,** Max Thompson, Mark Richardson, Kathy Braker, Lynda Wamsley, Pam Otis, Mark Nuckols, Gregg Reiser, Jan-reen Wolfe, Mary Jo Horn, Joey Vacca. **Third Row,** Dallas Hinds, Dale Jones. **Fourth Row,** Jerry Howard, Aaron Wise, Mike Hobus, John Fishback, David Low, Bill Kieler. **Fifth Row,** Malcolm Oliver, Tracy Young, Jim Podschun.

Biology experiments take courage for Emalee Curtis when performed before lunch.





Pi Gamma Mu Members: Ina Gray, Dallas Hinds, Susan Dyck, Wallace Gray, Hiroko Kaizuka, Sarah Hartley, Rosie Bergann, Sandy Williams, Debbie McGowan, Debbie Goering, Virginia Baim, Kathleen Patton, Glen Klontz, Karen McIntyre, Jo Williams, Scott Cotten, Molly Allen, Kelly Rundell, Martha Wilson, Fran Broadhurst, Robert Sessions.

Pi Gamma Mu In A Fishbowl

After installation of members by President Sessions and a visit to the Charles Hunters' earth home and a solar home, Pi Gamma Mu decided to rebuild its Intellectual Fishbowl in a different format.

The first semester was dedicated to putting faculty in the fishbowl. Faculty led spirited discussions on humane concerns related to the present state of the economy: "Is an ethical economy a contradiction in terms?" PGM members participated in these discussions by listening, commenting, questioning --- and looking baffled, both by panelists and the problems of Reaganomics.

Second semester, PGM put students in the Intellectual Fishbowl. Sometimes the students who were nominated by their teachers presented their fall term projects in a room that looked a little like a fishbowl, the student center TV room.

Some of the discussants of the economy were: Nichols, Chaplin, Daniel, Findley and other faculty. Some of the students recognized were: Nelson Chen (interviewed on China by Dr. Schmidt); Virginia Baim on Multinationals and the Dole Boycott; Theresa Norris on Nuclear Disarmament; Barbara Johnson on Language Learning and Human Learning; Shawna Paulin on the Role of Women in Islam; Julie Humphries on the Language Abilities of Apes; and Jill Christenson on Abelard and Heloise.

Pi Gamma Mu is the International Honor Society in Social Science founded by Dean Allen at SC in 1924.

Gamma Omicron Promotes Home Economics

Gamma Omicron is the student section of the American Home Economics Association. The group seeks to develop poise, personality, and leadership qualities in its members. Additionally, members learn about professional aspects of home economics not presented in the classroom and develop professional interest which might lead to membership in the American Home Economics Association.

To promote the Home Economics area within the Southwestern Community, Gamma Omicron presented a fashion show and the annual King Spice Dance. Group activities included a Halloween Party, a salad and dessert supper, and the Senior Farewell.

Officers for the year were: Kay Dwyer, President; Sandra Williams, Vice-President of Social; Rhonda Palmer, Vice-President of Program; Shurma Milburn, Secretary-Treasurer; and James Hunter, Historian.

A retake of Gamma Omicron picture during exam week produced only Shurma Milburn, James Hunter and D'Lise Yager.



Gamma Omicron sponsored Fashion Show featured Jon Benham while Todd Conklin was the Master of Ceremonies.



Among the many couples who enjoyed the Gamma Omicron sponsored dance, King Spice, were: Tracy Young and Roger Wolfe, Dawn and Dick See, and Janeen Wolfe and Mike Hobus.



President Kathy Patton and sponsor Jeannie Stevens prepare to administer the sacred Kappa initiation ceremony to thier new members.

Promoting a wider understanding of the international exchange programs at SC, AKO sponsored a tea for Faculty Dames (wives of faculty members), at the home of President Sessions. Officers in charge were: President Kathy Patton, Vice-president Debbi Minick, Secretary Tory Wills, Treasurer Jena Westbrook.

New Sorority AKO Assumes Active Role

The Alpha Kappa Omega sorority, organized in the fall of 1981, has established itself as one of the most active groups on campus.

This year's activities included sponsoring of the Homecoming Ugly Man Contest, Halloween Night for the children of administration, faculty, and staff, Punk Night, Kappa Kaleidoscope, and the Faculty Dames Tea. Kappas also played an active role in Admission's Senior Days for visiting students, Beta Rho Mu's Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy, and the 1982 Renaissance Fair.

Spring rush initiated eleven new members into the sorority, raising the total membership to twenty-four girls within a one-year period.

AKO Members: Debbi Minick, Christine Devlin, Kathy Patton. Second Row: Denise Balzer, Debra McClure, Susan Miller, Cindy Zimmerman, Mary Williams, Cara Unruh, Tory Wills, Jenna Westbrook, Onie Arnold. Not pictured Mary Lou Church, René David, Amy Dyer, Keri Heidegger, Gail Huddleston, Hiroko Kaizuka, Lou Ann King, Joni Matthews, Susan Mueller, Pam Otis, Carol Patrick, Carol Senseman, and Paige Wilson.



Betas Committed To Service

MDA President from Wichita, Roger Arnold, presents a plaque to Doug Smith, Beta Rho Mu president, for Beta's sponsorship of the MDA Marathon.



Beta Rho Mu Members: Clay Porter, John Shettlar, Doug Smith. Second Row: Tom Audley, Bo Camp, Doug Updike, Dick See, Gerald Young, Mike Hobus, Kent Bunting, Tony Perry, Randy Habluelzel. Top: Dallas Hinds.

Recognized as SC's outstanding fraternity the men of Beta Rho Mu maintained their commitment for social service to community, state and nation in '81-'82. In mid-fall some Betas joined a group consisting of Winfield police, First Baptist Church members and businessmen from area auto repair establishments in educating Winfield's Laotian community about basic car maintenance. For the end of basketball season, separate One-on-One and Freethrow contests were held with the championship match-ups being played during the half-times of two men's varsity basketball games.

By the end of February final plans for the MDA SUPERDANCE II were complete, marking the fourth month that the dance marathon had been in planning. SUPERDANCE II was held March 26 and 27 in Stewart Fieldhouse. Over 30 dancers participated with about \$3,000 being raised to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Betas final event was their 7th Annual Invitational Softball Tournament, held at the Cowley County Fairgrounds. Teams from throughout Kansas and Oklahoma played in the two-day event.

For the year officers: Doug Smith, president, Jerry Kill, vice president, Dallas Hinds, secretary, Dick See, treasurer, Richard Trice, pledge master, Pat Flanigan, assistant pledge master, and Tom Audley and Ron Richardson, co-athletic directors organized the most active year-to-date for SC's youngest fraternity of 13 years.





Pi Delta Sigma

The only co-ed social fraternity on campus, Pi Delta Sigma is based on the concept that loyalty to Southwestern College may be fostered best through involvement in relevant campus organizations. The ideals of the organization are symbolized by three Greek words, the first letters of which make up the organization's name: Pneuma (noble spirit), Dianoa (alert mind), and Soma (vigorous body). During pledge session a prospective member commits himself to the philosophy that an organized group of people can do many things that they could not have done as individuals. To this end the Pi Delts sponsored several activities. In the Homecoming Parade students, alums, and friends were entertained by the Pi Delta Sigma Precision Marching Kazoo Band. The St. Valentine's Day Massacre Dance, with its Sinister Sweetheart Contest, brought much life to the chills and snow drifts of February.



Pi Delta Sigma Members: Paul Homan, David Carroll. Second Row: Lisa Kelly, Barb Tencleve, Jane Williams. Third Row: Charles Green, Millard Fox, and Mike Gray.



Dressed for the Sinister Sweetheart Dance were: Jill Bowman, Jane Williams, Loretta Biggs, Chris Engstrom and Carol Camp.

Gangsters Keith Lowe and Shelli Stull invade the SC Campus.

SIS Involved For Fourth Year



During a talent show given at the Rush Party, Carol Courter gives her X-rated version of Olivia.



Resting after their performance of "Dolly Parton and the Boobettes" are Tisha Krug, Missy Dvorak, and Sandy Williams with SIS member Debbie Goering.

Lori Goering and Tracy Young wonder "Y".

Active involvement in campus social life characterized Sigma Iota Sigma (SIS) a sorority for women completing its fourth year of existence.

SIS is an active organization participating in many on and off campus activities. At the beginning of the school year SIS, along with its associated fraternity Theta Phi Delta, helped orient new students at the wacky relays. SIS was active in the Homecoming celebrations. Also many of the more energetic members participated in SC's Intramural sports. Another annual event for members of SIS is Stud Jock Day. Then to wind up the year, SIS sponsored a Country Western Dance with some help from Wallingford and SAA. The annual dance was held at the Fairgrounds and was a great success. The musical entertainment was provided by "The Outlaws."

This spring fourteen young women pledged SIS. After a week of celebrating the year's holidays, the pledges were initiated at a formal ceremony.

This year many of the founding members of SIS graduated. We wish to thank them all for their efforts and for creating a fine organization for the women of Southwestern.



SIS Members: Tisha Krug, Janeen Wolfe, Lessie Diener, Melissa Dvorak. Second Row, Deanne Dowell, Sarah Hartley, Penny Smith, Rebecca Smith. Third Row, Mary Jo Horn, Patti Wimmer, Nancy Smalley, Mel Hardin. Fourth Row, Kris Williams, Shanna Nispel, Sandy Williams, Donna Hovey, René Horn. Fifth Row, Susie Leggett, Cindy Scarbrough, Tracy Young, Kelly Rundell, Carol Courter, Tammy Perry.

Fraternity Becomes Leading Force

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

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

Other activities include an annual banquet for Thetas alumni, a road trip to both Wichita and Kansas City, and a chili feed at sponsor, Max Thompson's.

The highlight this year was the 15th anniversary of the Thetas existence here at Southwestern College.

Officers for the year were: Craig Anderson, President; Dennis McNinch, Vice-President; Jim Borger, Secretary; Tyrone Galbreath, Treasurer; and Max Thompson, Sponsor.

Dirty T-Shirts mark Theta Initiation rites for new pledges.



Theta Phi Delta members: Brad Smith, Paul Bean, Russ Weihe, Larry Williams, Randy Smith, Mark Richardson, Brad Christopher. Second Row: Johnny Barker, John Washington, Jim Borger, Steve McAllister, Eric Collier, Jeff Stout,

Jeff Anderson, Bryan Thompson, Mike Kirkland, Craig Anderson. Third Row: Brent Nispel, Marc Homan, R. D. Baker, Pat Timmons, Joey Vacca, Terrell Sweetwood, Steve Rethorst.



Pun And Games

PDK Members: Gail Pike, Kelly Rundell, Emalee Curtis. Second Row, Arlonne Aldrich, Nancy Smalley, Lois Torrance, Karen White. Third Row, Todd Conklin, Joe Cobb, Crystal Pearl, Jane Harder, Shurma Milburn. Fourth Row, D'Lise Yager, Linda Pederson, Melanie Hickman, Kathy Hickman, Melinda Hickman, Ralph Decker, Carol Patrick, Annie Hardin, Gail White.

Pi Delta Kappa exists on the Southwestern campus in honor (?) of Kathy Hickman (Humongus Gall). Activities for the year started when a small group of returning semi-active members met for the fall ice cream social and voted on pledges. As it was noted that many persons in the Southwestern Community were upholding the purpose of P.D.K. — "To spread dishonor and promote disgust and degradation to true eloquence in its highest form (P.D.K., Put Down Kathy) — a large number of bids were sent out.

Thirty new members were initiated at the Christmas Party, held in March after the spring thaw. Highlights of the party were a visit from our Alaskan alumna, Steph Kesler (Polar Bear) and the discovery that the membership held AFM tickets one through five. Sadness came over the party,

however, when it was realized that the group's mascot, The Little Stink, had once again succumbed to romantic urges and disappeared with Elmer in hopes of finding true love.

Activities for the year culminated in the Spring Picnic held at Riverine Farm, home of Kathy Hickman. After dinner graduating seniors were wished well and formal elections were held to fill offices that would be vacated. Shortly thereafter informal elections were held and everyone present was elected to a newly created office so no one went home a loser.

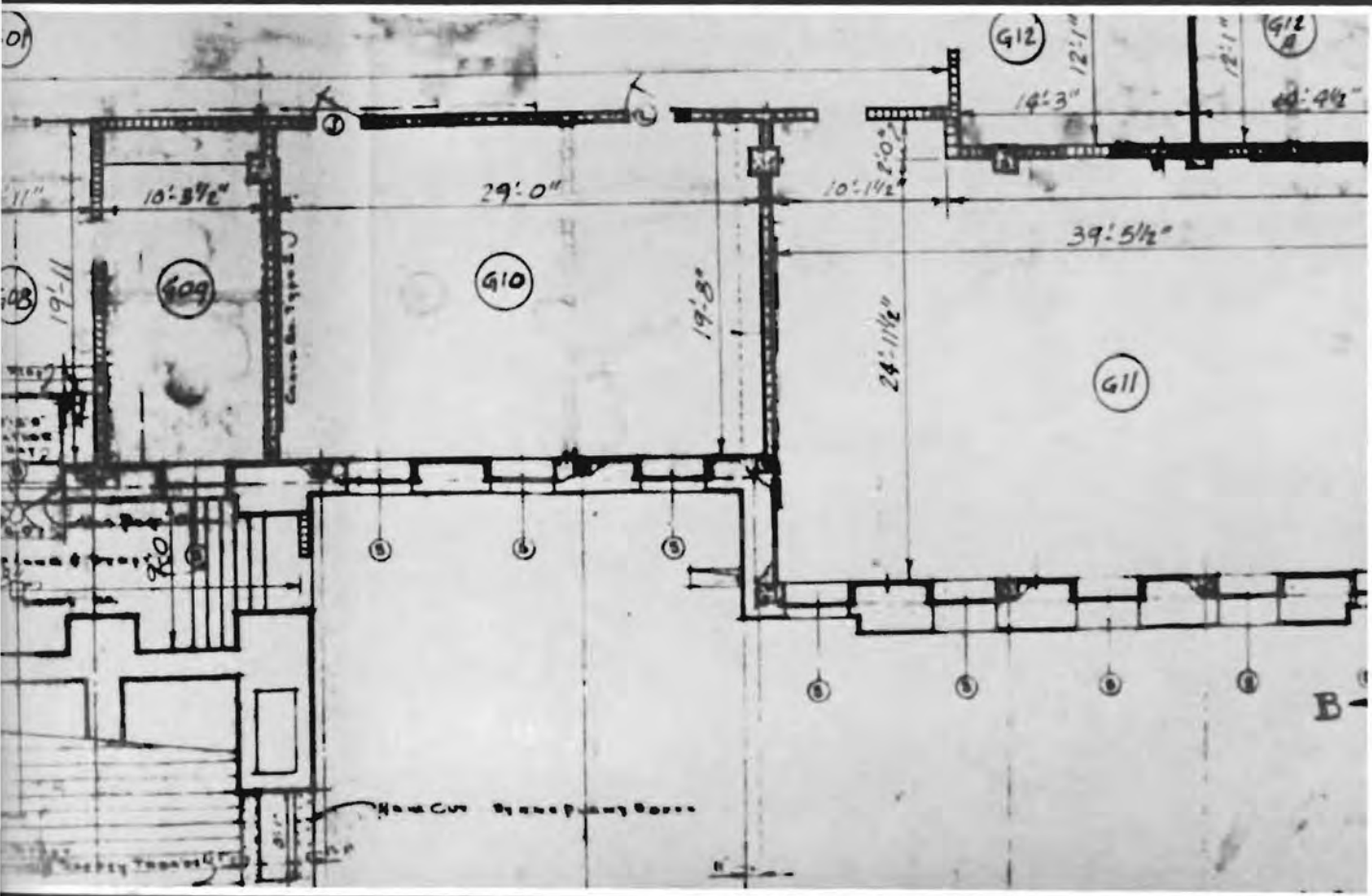
Officers were: James Hunter, Greater Hoopla; D'Lise Yager, Lesser Hoopla; Nancy Smalley, Sexcretary (sic.); Kelly Rundell, Keeper of the Pi; Ralph Decker, Keeper of the Stink; Melanie Hickman, Hystarian; and Irene Watson, Sponsor.

Kappa Delta Pi Provides Alternative

To provide another social alternative to choose from, a new social sorority was formed called Kappa Delta Pi. Charter Hoobler members were: Shawna Paulin, President; Maria Frey, Vice President; Diane McKnight, Secretary Julie

Humphries, Treasurer; and Gaille Pike, Kris Williams, Carol Craig, Karen Craig, Ann Channel, Karla Hall, Shawn Evans, Linda Pederson, Robin Mousley, and Emalee Curtis





Noon Whistle

As the noon whistle blows, the Builders stop and take a much needed break. Tensions and pressures must be put to one side as refreshing laughter and fun renew the spirits and help provide the balancing force that puts life in the proper perspective.



Jan Term: Exploring Without Fear



Jazz dancing provides a new means of expression for Lana Lowe.

Although needlepoint requires close concentration, Leann Starkey and Brenda White enjoy acquiring a new skill.

Intense practice on the cello pays for Sherma Milburn.

"Captain Lovelock", an operetta (set in the 17th Century) is performed by Terri Robinson, Janet Pratt, Sandy Jolley and Rebecca Smith.





The special fun of Jan Term is to be able to try your hand in a field out of your major field without the fear of competing against those majoring in that field. Some students discover new career possibilities by being able to explore totally unfamiliar subjects. Other students develop new interests and hobbies that enrich their lives. Falling between semesters, Jan Term gives a special break from the structures of the fall and spring schedules.

Only during Jan Term could Don Smith and Calvin Andrews find the freedom to take needlepoint, traditionally a hobby for women.

A new means of expression is discovered by Jan Term explorers as they experiment in throwing clay.

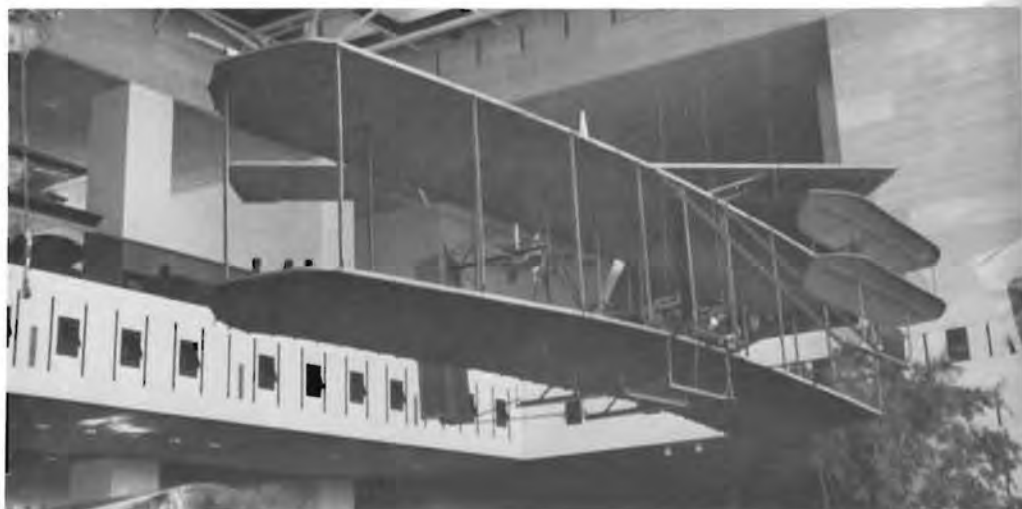


Builders Travel Coast To Coast

Aeronautics class prepare for take-off in Helium balloon.

Trying a new-life style on for size, Virginia Baim receives positive feedback from Glen Klontz.

A trip to Washington, D.C. found SC's aeronautical class in the Smithsonian Museum.



Hitting the streets in San Francisco, Donna Eades, Virginia Baim, Ed Kingsley, Bob Bean and Robin Mousley discover richness that many different cultures contribute to a city.

Jan Term provides travel opportunities that spread from coast to coast so students can explore new interests. This year found students shelling in Florida, skiing in Colorado, exploring museums in Washington, D.C. and even exploring the rich ethnic neighborhoods of San Francisco.





Until cleaning time, Emilee Curtis enjoys beachcombing and identifying a wide variety of shells found on the Florida coast.

In true pirate fashion, Doug Updike holds Joey Vacca, Christ Bergstrom and Bill Kieler hostage in Florida.



Hesitantly, Shawna Paulin prepares to try her skis while others prepare to try the ski lift.

Jan Termers Explore England

January Term is a time for exploring. Roy Handlin, Julie Humphries, Sara Salley, Ginger Hege, and Linda Pederson were lucky enough to explore England under the guidance of Judith Charlton. Leaving from Dallas shortly after Christmas the group spent New Year's Eve in Norwich and visited Caernarvon, the site of Prince Charles' investiture. At Rhuthun the five students and their leader sat down to a medieval banquet. Soup, lamb, chicken, bread, and mead were served, but no silverware! Towns such as Oxford, Cambridge, York, Chester, Brighton, and Rye were visited with each town seeming to have its cathedral. London offered stage shows, the Youth Symphony, art galleries, the Tower of London, Windsor Castle, the Tower Bridge, and Big Ben. One reminder of home was a near-blizzard resulting in the group's being snowed in for two days. But where in Kansas would you spend those two days stuck in a castle?

Despite the snow and chilling winds, Julie Humphries, Roy Handlin, Linda Pederson, Judith Charlton, and Ginger Hege braved the British winter long enough to pause in front of the Martyrs' Memorial in Oxford while Sara Salley snapped a picture.

At the Dallas Airport, Julie Humphries, Roy Handlin, and Linda Pederson survey the "mound" of luggage needed for a foreign excursion.





Choir director Ken Forsyth has time to give Wendy Bemus special instruction for her music project.

Learning to work with children with special needs is an opportunity offered by adjunct faculty member Jo Spidel during Jan Term.



Not everyone skis standing up as Melodie Tennel discovered on the ski trip to Colorado.

A popular course, jazz dancing, was enjoyed by several SC students.

Needlepoint classes teach Deborah Theobald new skills for her own enjoyment.



Spring Expands Noon Whistle



Wallingford dorm daddy, Fred Howie, added new life to the dorm with twins.

Dave Lucas models the latest in SC spring fashions.



An aeronautical experiment is skillfully executed by Monte Seaborn.

The warmth of spring brings a touch of sunshine to Claude Presnell and Sara Salley.



Dave Durben insists that lying down sleeping is the best way to study.

Shielding Ann Lowe, Kyla Goering, Denise McMurry and Joni Matthews promise not to tell her secret.

Susie Leggett always prefers a sunny day at the park to studying.

Another devious trick comes to mind as Gregg Reiser watches the Dunkin Tank at the Renaissance Fair.

ERA supporter René David enjoys walking over men, especially Mark Nuckols.

Noon Whistle Signals Fun Time

For Chris Theis, heaven is a spring day and a frisbee.

R. D. the Ripper attacks Paige Wilson - helpless victim.



Molly Allen adds to her ear collection.

Mouseketeer Sandra Weishear begs for some cheese.





Calvin Andrews, Don Smith, Randy Juden and Greg Ballard take a moment out at the game to smile for any photographer who will take their picture.

SC's local flower child, Mark Nuckols, contemplates the deeper meanings of nature.



A romantic night on the bench for John Kurth and Kevin Ganoung, with chaperone Maria Frey tactfully turning the other way.

Claude Presnell whiles away his free time by serenading the women of Wallingford.

Momma Sandifar (Mike Lambing) and baby Mikee (Jim Podschun) appear at SC Halloween Party.



Keeping the game clean keeps Becky Schroll busy.



A visitor is surprised by unexpected guests.





Determined to win, Don Branine used his best skill in returning the ping-pong ball.

Friendly chats in the cafeteria with Joey Vacca and Mark Richardson livens the day for Robin Rivers.

SC's own punk-rock star, Gary Hodges gives it his "best" in the TWAA band when they performed at the Fall Talent Show.

The sillies hit Wallingford women! Mary Lou Church, Dianne McKnight, Sonya White and Lu Ann King.

Beta Loss - First In Six Years

For a half decade, since 1977, the Betas dominated Stud Jock Day until this year when the Thetas took over as the champions just edging out the runner-up Betas. Annually, beginning in 1975, Theta Phi Delta has sponsored this spring event, usually held on Dead Day, as a break for all students interested in spectating or participating.

The Bike Race run on Warren Street was the only new event replacing Golfing from last year. All the traditional events were held — Team and Individual Innertube Race down the Walnut River, Egg Toss Relay up the 77, Quick Draw Calculator Relay, James Granville Memorial Relay, Cookie Throw and Pie Eating.

All but the individual events required the participation of eight members. The Thetas attained their goal in supplying a good time for the entire SC community and with the exception of the cold Walnut River the entire day was beautiful.



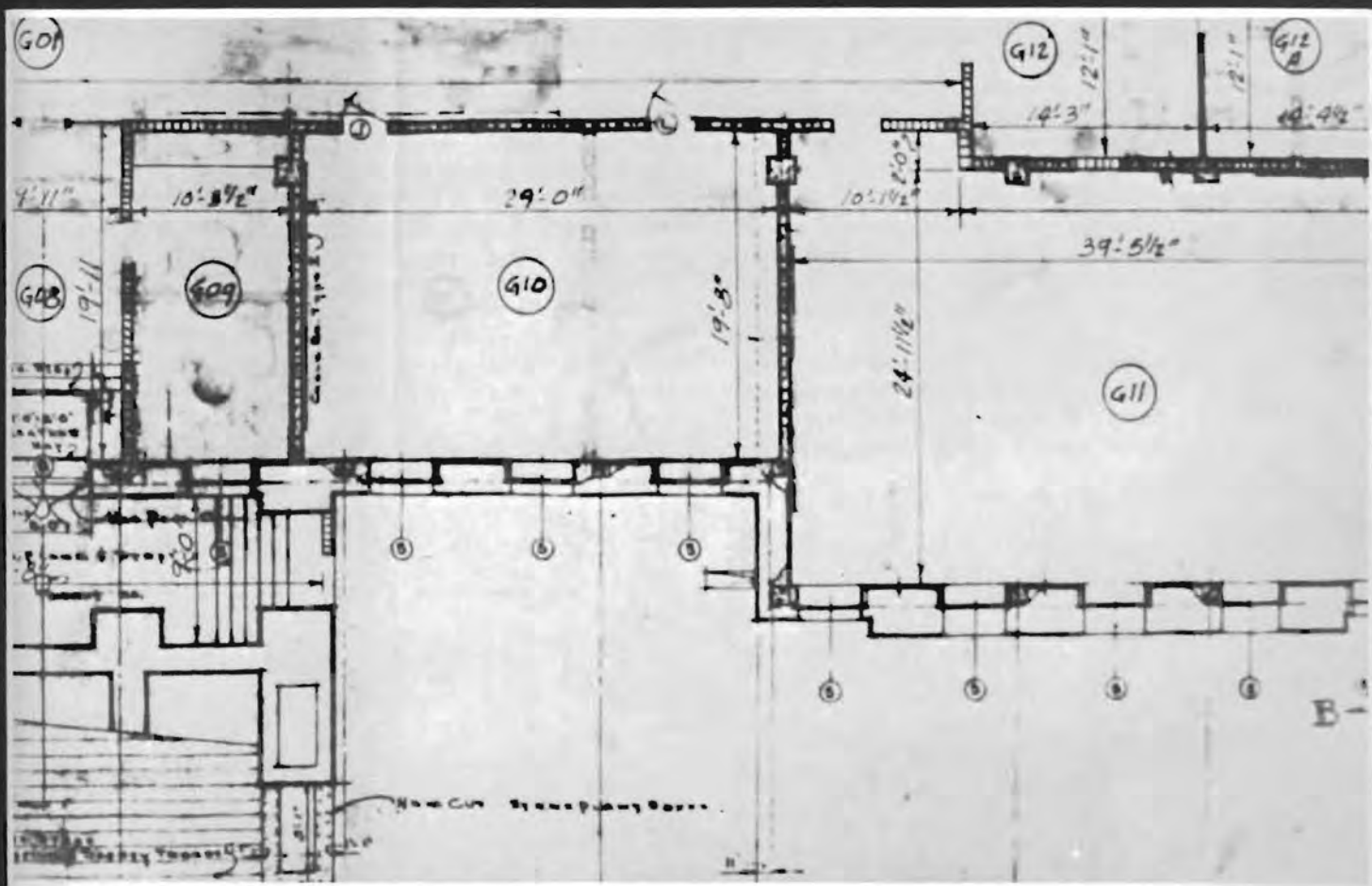
New to the Stud Jock Day events was the bicycle relay. A Broadhurst team member challenges Chris Turner midway through the race but to no avail as the Theta team to which Turner belonged kept the lead to ultimate victory.



In the messiest event of the day, SIS member Tammy Perry, Theta's Brian Thompson, Beta's Dale Taylor and Delt President Dave Carroll eat as Beta's Wade Cargile and Tony Penner and Delt's Mike Gray look on. Brian Thompson wraps up another ten points for the Thetas by winning the Pie Eating Contest.

Uneasy SIS Team members Patti Wimmer and Janeen Wolfe prepare for the James Granville Memorial Relay as Tony Perry prepares for a good laugh.

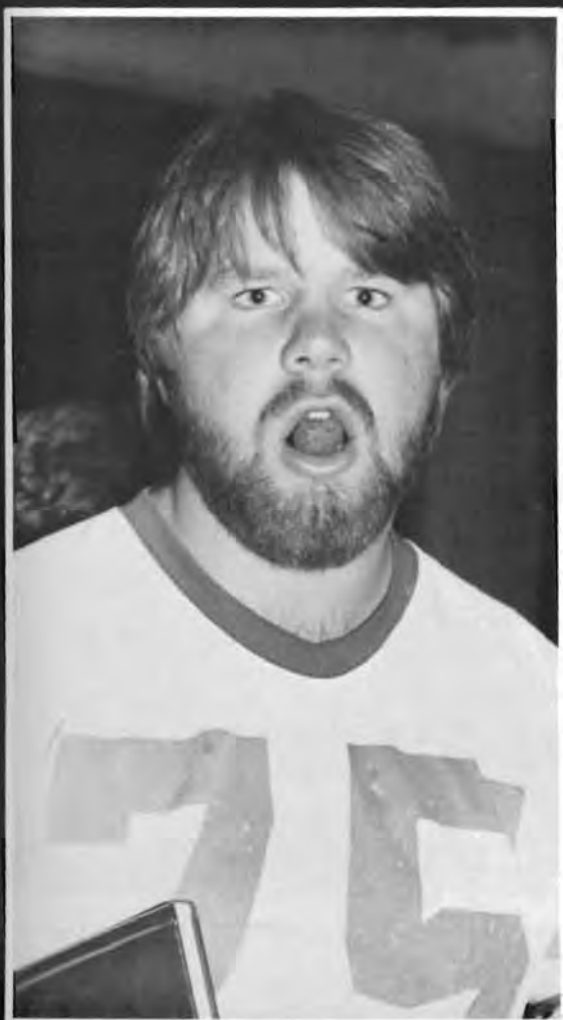




Load Bearing

Because Southwestern is a small liberal arts college, education became a process of learning by experiencing as a part of the formal class work. With a low student-faculty ratio, individualized programs were possible and personalized instruction was the rule rather than the exception. Students were encouraged to become involved in programs which involved not only classwork but also demanded a personal commitment of time, energy and creativity.

Load-bearers for the year of rebuilding became a joint effort between students and faculty.



Band Program Expands

The Band program at Southwestern College is rapidly growing in musical quality and size. Organizations included within the band curriculum include the College Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Brass Choir, and Pep Band.

The Southwestern College Wind Ensemble is the major performing organization for wind instrumentalist on the Southwestern College campus. The Ensemble is committed to the performance of music of the highest aesthetic value and presents concerts on the Southwestern College campus in addition to an annual concert tour each spring.

The Southwestern College Jazz Ensemble is a rapidly growing organization on the Southwestern College campus and performs music in a variety of jazz and popular styles, including Dixie-land, Swing, Big Band and Progressive Jazz.

The Pep Band at Southwestern College is open to all Southwestern College students and performs at a variety of school functions including athletic events and special spirited functions, like the Mound Building Ceremony.

The Brass Choir is the newest musical organization of the Southwestern College Campus, and performs throughout the community for a wide variety of functions. Performances this past year included concerts on the Southwestern College campus, at the Renaissance festival, for area churches, and for other distinguished events such as the Baccalaureate Service at Southwestern College and at St. John's College and the awarding of an honorary doctorate from Southwestern College.



Band Members: Teresa Zimmerman, Dee Ann Dixon, Jody Kittleson, Sonja White, Robin Mousley, Joni Matthews. **Second Row:** Tracy Linder, Janet Pratt, Sandy Jolley, Kathy Patton, Scott Wilkins, Jo Ellen Parker, Mary Jo Horn, Shurma Milburn, Cindy Zimmerman, Shawn Evans. **Third Row:** Mary

Williams, Christina Dublin, Monica Gibson, D'Lise Yager, Gary Hodges, De Allgood, Earl Brownlee, Sam Sanders. **Fourth Row:** Grant Bumgardner, Mon Seeborn, Chris Theis, Keith Anglemeyer, Steve Brockway, Paul Jackson, David Henke, Kevin Ganoung, Paul Strand.



First Clarinetist, Teresa Zimmerman, earned her place after long hours of practice.



The lively Pep Band added spirit to basketball games.

SC/Community Orchestra Maintains Quality

The Southwestern College/Community Orchestra presented four concerts this season under the direction of Larry R. Williams, Assistant Professor of Music. The organization, which is made up about half and half of SC students and faculty, and interested community musicians. Besides giving

two formal concerts, the orchestra did its annual Jan Term Children's Concert for area fourth grade students, and also was the accompanying medium for the Winfield Oratorio Society's 48th Annual presentation of ELIJAH.



SC/Community Orchestra: First Violin: Ross Williams, Jennis Wilcox, John Paulin, *Madelyn Norland, Terri Andreas, Eric Strand, Bertha Hollman. Second Violin: Pat Osborn, *Carol Craig, Eric Magnus, Hannelore Snyder, Heidi Snyder, R. B. White. Viola: Earl Dungan, Julianne Martin, Lori Williams, Joyce Nelson. Cello: Don Gibson, *Kris Williams, *Jo Ellen Parker, Antje Lawry, Lois Livengood. String Bass: John McDaniel, Roby Aistrup, Gail Lowther. Harp: Jana Bobo. Flute: *Joni Matthews, *Mari Ann Huss. Oboe: Mike Dove,

George McNeish. Clarinet: *Theresa Zimmerman, *Tracy Linder, *Karen Craig. Bassoon: *Mary Jo Horn, *Shurma Milburn. French Horn: *D'Lise Yager, *Christine Devlin, Doug Dungan. Trumpet: Jon Strand, Brian Saunders. Trombone: Lynn Moller, *Paul Strand, *Steve Brockway. Tuba: William Bryant. Percussion: Warren Wooldridge, *Robert Fabrizio.

*Southwestern Students



Brass Ensemble: Steve Brockway, Paul Strand, Sam Sanders, Earl Brownlee, D'Lise Yager, Keith Anglemeyer.

Debaters Maintain National Competitive Standing



Debate Team: Gayla Rapp, Susan Mueller, Teresa Norris. Second Row, Scott Nonken, Andy Allison, Rick Horn, Kelly Rundell and Gary Horn, Coach.

From the Octo Finals, held at Oklahoma Christian College, Michelle Wampler and Andy Allison display a plaque which places them as the 5th best team out of 75 competing schools.

From out of the Debate Sweepstakes Winning SC Team at the Bethel Thresher Tournament, Andy Allison and Scott Nonken display a third place trophy, and Kelly Rundell and Teresa Norris display a trophy given to them as the top team out of 25 competing schools.

Out of 75 competing schools at the Octo Finals, Gayla Rapp and Scott Nonken won the first place trophy.



With two returning seniors leading the way, the Southwestern debate squad maintained a nationally-competitive standing throughout yet another year of travel and competition.

The SC squad faced competition from teams hailing from colleges and universities around the nation. Consistently returning to Winfield with trophies and speaker awards, SC debaters travelled to many prestigious tournaments including the University of Southern Colorado, Pueblo, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, El Paso Community College, El Paso, Texas, William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, Central State University, Edmond, Oklahoma, University of Arizona, Tucson, and Wichita State University.

In March and April, four squad members competed in two national competitions. The freshman team of Gayla Rapp and Scott Nonken travelled to Junior Varsity Nations, held at Johnson County Community College in Kansas City. The senior duo of Kelly Rundell and Rick Horn also competed in the National C. E. D. A. tournament held in Reno, Nevada.

Coach Gary Horn was not without accomplishment this year as he was elected National President of C. E. D. A. Council. He looks optimistically toward the 1982-83 school year with several seasoned debaters expected to be returning to intercollegiate competition.

The Best Of Times KSWC: The Worst Of Times

It was the best of time and the worst of times for KSWC-FM100 during the 1981-82 year. The station began the spring semester with new production facilities, the largest staff and most broadcast hours in the station's history. They broadcast live the entire MDA dance-a-thon and provided several in depth features on the rock music controversy in Udall, the KSWC Anniversary show and several convocations in Richardson Auditorium. Regular newscasts began under the direction of Lisa Boling and Duncan Armstrong.

The station was also the victim of two break-ins and the theft of turntables and tape recorders that shut down operations during both semesters.

Final members of the Station Management Council included: General Manager Dr. William DeArmond, Station Manager Charles Elder, Program Director Dallas Hinds, Production Assistant Wes Crenshaw, Publicity Director Eden Lorenz, News Director Lisa Boling and Sports Director Duncan Armstrong.



Collegian Staff: Mary Lou Church, Julie Humphries, DeAnne Hastings, Teresa Norris, Kelly Rundell. Second Row, Wes Jones, Don Allgood, Bruce McGehee

Campus Issues Covered By Collegian

With a small but diligent staff, the Southwestern COLLEGIAN completed another year of bi-monthly publication. Written and composed on the SC campus and printed at the WINFIELD DAILY COURIER, the six page newspaper was circulated throughout the campus community.

Particular emphasis was placed on coverage of on-campus happenings as well as the activities and accomplishments of students and faculty. This year, in addition to one page of each issue dedicated to national collegiate news, another was reserved for publication of student photography.

Of particular interest this year was non-staff participation in editorial contributions. This involvement spawned a controversy over several campus issues. Although many were never resolved, the topics motivated campus-wide interest and comment.

Staff leaders for the Collegian included: Teresa Norris, editor; Julia Humphries, Assistant editor; Deb McGowan, business manager; and Bruce McGehee, photographer.

Broad Music Program Strengthened

Talents and music tastes on many levels found an outlet in the broad music program offered in choral music. Some of the music groups were highly selective demanding talented musicians, while others were open to anyone who enjoyed music. The range of music tastes stretched from contemporary jazz to gospel to classical music.

The college chorus open to all students increased this year to 18. They performed many times for chapel. For Christmas they sang a cantata and in the spring they presented a program of light pop-style music and vocal jazz.

Two groups that formed this year were the "Beginnings", a gospel singing group, and a barbershop quartet. "Beginnings" performed in several churches and also were invited to sing for Annual Conference.

The main choir that requires an audition is the A Capella

Choir. The A Capella Choir besides singing in several churches in the area put on several programs. They gave a Fall Concert and invited an honor high school choir to share the program. A Capella Choir gave a Candlelight Christmas Vespers program in December. Then, in the spring they performed with the Winfield Oratorio Society in a 300 member chorus which presented Elijah. The highlight of the year was a seven-day tour of Colorado and Western Kansas. The final concert of the year followed Baccalaureate services.

From within the A Capella Choir two other smaller singing groups performed. The Southwestern Singers specialized in contemporary vocal jazz and pop style music used with choreography. And the Madrigal Singers singing madrigal music and classical music sang at each of the concerts and sang for the Renaissance Fair.



Signing "Kum-ba-ya" Cheryl and Ralph Cotten add a warm touch to choir tour program at First United Methodist Church, Syracuse, Kansas.

A moment to relax before a concert is a welcome time for choir tour members who are kept on a very busy tour schedule through Western Kansas and Colorado.



"Dance to the Music" is a lively song performed by the Southwestern College Singers in Ulysses, Kansas.

Director Ken Forsyth not only brings an exceptional knowledge of music to the choir, he brings a warm enthusiastic spirit which helps set the tone for the choir.



College Chorus: Sandra Weishaar, Jane Williams, Gail Pike, Julie Humphreys, Hiroko Kaizuka, Mary Lou Church. Second Row, Mark Nuckols, Gregg Reiser, Wayne Bodkins, Paul Timmons.



A Capella Choir, Don Himpel, Lisa Chastain, Amy Bruendl, Mari Anne Huss, Kyla Goering, Beth Nolte, Nancy Eis, Cheryl Cotten, Jeff Thompson, Brian Eicher. Second Row, Ken Forsyth, Joe Cobb, Wendy Bemis, Rebecca Smith, Shauna Nispel, Dana Mettling, Anne Lowe, Mark Duensing. Third Row, Paul Jackson, Don Smith, Dawn See, Deanne Dowell, Susie Leggett, Monica Gibson, Cynthia Book, Patty Davidson, Tim Otte, Blain Kingsbury. Fourth Row, Les Cowger, Calvin

Andrews, Keri Alexander, Lessie Diener, Virginia Baim, Beth DuFriend, Joni Matthews, Ethel Manuel, Grant Bumgardner. Fifth Row, Dale Jones, Shurma Milburn, Diane McKnight, Janet Pratt, Kris Williams, Gayla Rapp, Sandy Jolley, Ralph Cotten, Earl Brownlee. Sixth Row, Jim Hearsh, Gary Hodges, Keith Angle-meyer. Seventh Row, R. D. Baker, Jeff Stotts, Rick Hilts, Todd Conklin, Curtis Stagner, Shaun Hollis.



A sense of color coordination is learned by Judy Kill and Malcolm Oliver in a needlepoint class taught during Jan Term by Ann Moore Laws.



The thrill of being able to finally take controls is a special experience for Kevin Ganoung in aviation class.



Although few enjoy those countless writing assignments from merciless English teachers, Scott Wilkens learns that writing only improves by practice.



Low Class Loads Make Active Learning Possible

Thanks to low class loads and creative teachers, SC practices what educators have known for years — that learning by doing is the most effective way to learn.

As a part of the gerontology program, senior Keri Alexander and junior Diana Miller lead an exercise class designed for older citizens. The class was held regularly in the basement of Grace United Methodist Church



The Floral Design class presented "A Bridal Show" this spring in Messenger. All the floral arrangements were constructed by the class.

As advances in medical technology raise ethical questions, Ginny Evans and Shirley Pringle explore and discuss those questions in a Medical Ethics class taught by Wallace Gray.



Senior Art Major, Bob Cox, spends many hours perfecting his work before his art exhibit.

For his Jan Term project, Tim Otte not only directs the play "I'm Herbert" but plays one of the roles along with Betsy Harden.



A piano concerto recital is given by Lisa Chastain and Debbie Moon.

Directing a play for his class project, Doug Delaney produces a scene from "The Lark" with the help of Gary Hodges, Betsy Harden, Deb King and Derek Hood.



"Suddenly Last Summer", a play with Shaun Hollis and Patti Davidson is directed by Tim Otte for a class project.



Artistic Expression Encouraged

Artistic work becomes an expression of something that rises deep from within. Excellence, whether in art, music or drama, comes only after long, disciplined practice. Southwestern offers a climate that encourages each student to experiment with new interests, then Southwestern supports students to explore in depth with discipline those special interests. Striving for excellence through creative channels transports us out of the ordinary into a realm that is higher than ourselves and helps us express the best that we are.



Although music is not their major, Don Smith and Keri Alexander give a joint voice and organ recital.

Senior Art exhibit by Jim Borger is the culmination of four years of studying art.

"The Illustrated Man" starring Don Allgood and Clay Basham is produced by the Interpret Squad under the direction of Bill DeArmond.

It Happened Again — Moundbuilder Flounders



Moundbuilder Staff: Earl Brownlee, Dallas Hinds. Second Row, Carol Patrick, Paige Wilson, Dee Ann Dixon, Hiroko Kaziuka, Sara Salley.



Many late hours were spent by editor Dallas Hinds to pull together a faltering project.



Photography Editor, Carol Patrick, waits patiently for printing orders to come in before the last week of school.

Following a tradition of several years, yearbook production again floundered. A slow but solid foundation emerged first semester, but second semester when real production began, several students dropped off the staff. A few volunteers offered to help — still leaving a heavy load for remaining staff members. Those that remained loyal to the end put in many sacrificial hours trying to cover not only their own work but the work of non-productive members. Still commencement came and the book remained half finished.

A special word of appreciation goes to Maija Wilgers who helped print pictures, Ralph Decker who helped collect copy, Yvonne Shrader who typed most of the copy and Julia Sessions who put everything all together after students left the campus.

One of the few who completed work early, Cindy Zimmerman has time to enjoy springtime.

Hoping a progress chart will encourage production, Julia Sessions and Wallace Gray stay optimistic until the end of the year.



Doubling as advertising manager and one of the sports editors, Mary Lou Church spends many hours to make the yearbook special.

Although not taking yearbook for credit, Debbie Bonar volunteers her time.

Religious Issues Explored

At a time when there was a renewed interest in religion on campus, the Parkhurst Lectures with John Holbert stimulated thinking about the early chapters of the Bible, and the Smith-Willson Lectures led by Lyle E. Schaller examined the opportunities and problems of "Women in Ministry." Keynote speaker for the Smith-Willson Convocation was the Rev. Janice Huie of Mason, Texas. In recognition of the tremendous contribution to the church by Lyle Schaller, Southwestern College awarded him an honorary doctorate.

Throughout the year a number of other speakers addressed religious issues relevant to living in a changing world: Among these was Bishop McFerrin Stowe, our Founders' Day Speaker who stressed the religious roots which underlie not only Southwestern College but all liberal arts education.

A study of the first 11 chapters of the book of Genesis in the Bible was led by Dr. John C. Holbert during the Parkhurst Lecture Series.

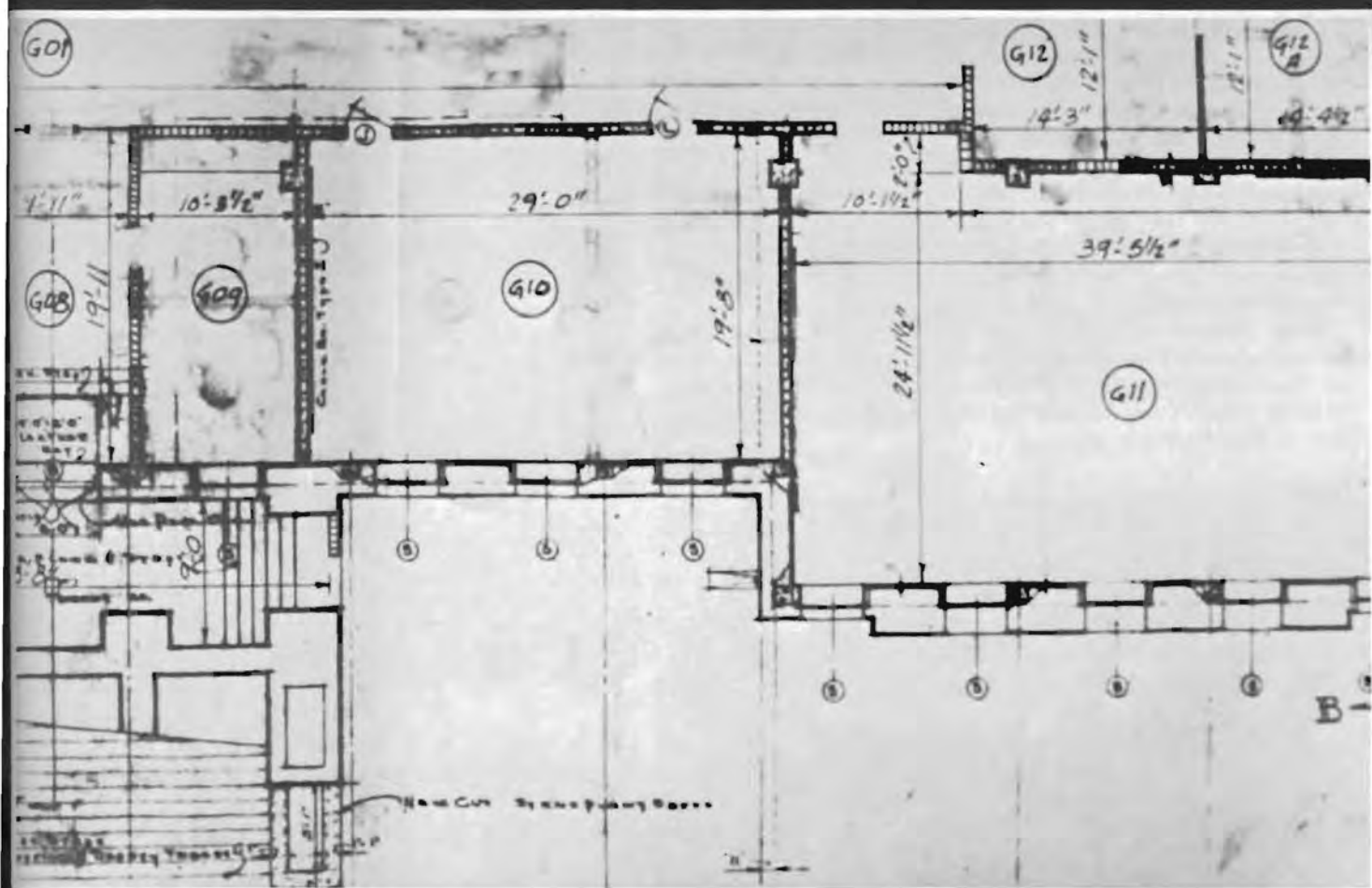
Father of Jim Borger and member of the Board of Trustees, Rev. Clarence Borger, introduces Rev. Lyle E. Schaller candidate for an honorary doctor's degree.



Recognized as one of the outstanding women serving as pastors of churches in the United States, Rev. Janice Huie gave the keynote address for the Smith-Willson Lectures.



Utilizing an informal discussion method, Rev. Lyle E. Schaller, author of *Women in Ministry*, conducted workshop sessions in Tri-D.



Builders

In the homecoming play, the song "See that Building" expressed the joy each workman felt over his or her contribution to the total project. Likewise it took the skills of many workers to make rebuilding possible, for each was equally important. Students converged on Southwestern from varied backgrounds. Many came from small rural Kansas farming communities while others came from sophisticated city environments, from across the United States and from many countries around the world. Each brought a different value system and unique skills into play.

Administrators, faculty and staff were craftsmen who became more than paid employees. They too brought their ideas into a dynamic tension which helped produce in the end many remarkable achievements.



Broadhurst Becomes Involved

Being mostly a freshman dorm, Broadhurst Hall housed men who brought a new wave of enthusiasm to and involvement in the total life of the SC Campus. They began by contributing a huge rock to the Mound with the majority of signatures from Broadhurst. They entered into the spirit of athletics, and week after week won the "Spirit rock" at ballgames. They sponsored a car rally and cook-out designed mostly to bring people together on campus. They contributed culinary skills by making funnel cakes at the Renaissance Festival.

Living together was not always easy for there were times that the values and attitudes of other Broadhurst men made one face his own value system. But when something needed done Broadhurst men could be counted on to band together for the good of Southwestern.



During homecoming, Broadhurst men, Doug Findley, John Klug, hold Broadhurst signs up to show that Broadhurst has the most spirit.

Roughhousing in Broadhurst lounge are Bill Gault and Mark Nuckols.

Don Allgood - Fr
Randy Allison - Fr
David D. Anderson - Fr
David S. Anderson - Fr
Chad Anglemeyer - Fr
Randy Arthurs - Fr



Michael Bair - Jr
Robert D. Baker - Jr
Clayborn Basham - Fr
Paul Bean - Fr
Chris Bergstrom - Fr
Jack Boucher - Sr



Darren Boyd - Fr
Steven Brockway - So
Grant Bumgarner - Jr
Kent Buntin - Fr
Calvin Calvery - Fr
Raymond Carter - Fr



Terry Couch - Sr
Patrick Cowger - Fr
Jim Crone - Fr
John Dettlebach - Fr
Mike Dunbar - Fr
Doug Findley - So





Larry Foster - Jr
Lester Fowler - Fr
Kevin Ganoung - So
Bill Gault - Fr
Kenneth George - Fr
Scott Gill - Fr



Kelly Glock - Fr
Bruce Goldstein - Sr
Barrett Grey - So
Randy Habluetzel - Fr
Roy Handlin - Fr
David Henke - Fr



James Hilts - Fr
Lynn Hogue - Fr
Shaun Hollis - Fr
Dereck Hood - Fr
Albert Horning - Fr
Vernon Howard - Fr



Ronald Hubp - Fr
Brent Iverson - Fr
Paul Jackson - Fr
Brad Johnson - Fr
Wesley Jones - So
Blaine Kingsbury - Fr



Ronald Kistler - So
Jon Klugh - Fr
Keith Kurelich - So
John Kurth - So
David Low - So
Bart McBeth - Fr



Ambert Moore - Fr
Rory Moore - Fr
Kent Morey - Fr
Samuel Ndamat - Fr
Arthur Neely - Fr
Brent Nispel - Fr



Mark Nuckols - Fr
Paul Nyberg - Fr
Malcolm Oliver - Fr
Clay Porter - Fr
Claude Presnell - Fr
Ronnie Reed - Fr



Gregg Reiser - Fr
Steve Rethorst - Fr
Sam Sanders - Jr
Vinod Sherring - So
John Shetlar - Fr
Curtis Smith - So

Randal Smith - Fr
Robert Spivey - So
Jeffrey Stotts - Fr
Paul Strand - So
Chris Theis - Fr
Rick Trimmell - Fr



Doug Updike - Fr
Jeffrey Wampler - Fr
Matt Welch - Fr
Rusty Westfall - Fr
Carl Whitmill - Fr
Scott Wilkens - Fr



Larry Williams - So
David Workman - Fr
Jon Zuercher - Fr
Ken Goyen - Rd
Susan Goyen - Rd



Under the expert advice of Randy Smith, Bart McBeth checks his speed bike before the bike race on Stud Jock Day.

R. D. Susan Goyen knows from experience that the way to keep John Shetlar and Kent Bunting happy is to put the right letter in the right slot.





Reid Experiences 3-4's

Reidin, writin' and 'rithmetic make SC a total learning experience. More students than ever took advantage of the first "R" at SC for the entire year. This was facilitated by the opening of 3rd west allowing Reid's population significant growth due to the large influx of new students.

For the residents, Reidin' meant being involved in many extra-curricular activities from A Cappella to government to sports, both intercollegiate and intramural. As in past years, many SC student leaders took up residence in Reid as well as many of the outstanding athletes.

The residents didn't, however, keep a good thing to themselves having many times shared the pleasure of Reidin' for entertainment with the rest of the campus community.

This experience takes place when residents invite friends over to enjoy the cool surroundings courtesy of Reid's air conditioning. A less desirable portion of the experience occurs when some find themselves lost in the hexagon-shaped structure of Reid, some for hours.

For Christmas, Reid residents showed their appreciation and affection by a \$100 cash gift to their cleaning ladies for their hard work in keeping Reid immaculate.

The men of Reid participated in the first JINX BOWL GAMES TOURNAMENT by holding the Backgammon Tournament in their dorm. The Jinx Bowl, coordinated by Intramural Council on a campus wide basis during Jan-term, saw individuals of Reid placing fourth in Ping-Pong, first in Penté and sweeping the top four places in Backgammon. Reid residents are also fun-lovers, having again held their annual picnic one quiet Sunday afternoon this spring.

Writin' and 'rithmetic may be questionable in their interest to some people but, nobody can deny that Reidin' is great.

A birthday party for Todd Conklin turns Reid upside down!

We three men of Reid, Shawn Taylor, Mark Richardson, and Kevin Hartley, show great courage as we kill the mighty fly!



Payton Adams, Jr.
Calvin Andrews, So.
Kevin Baca, Fr.
Doug Barto, Jr.
Jonathan Benham, Sr.
Rodger Berger, Fr.



Kevin Bills, Fr.
Brian Boucher, Fr.
Paul Bixel, Fr.
Mike Brown, Sr.
Steve Bumpas, Sr.
Nelson Chen, So.



Brian Christianson, Fr.
Brad Christopher, Fr.
Eric Collier, Fr.
Joe Cobb, So.
Todd Conklin, So.
Mark Crawford, Fr.

Wes Crenshaw, Fr.
 Steve Davis, Jr.
 Steve Delano, Jr.
 Randy Dick, So.
 Lessie Diener, Jr., R.D.
 Marvin Diener, Sr., R.D.



Mark Duensing, Jr.
 David Durben, So.
 Mark Elliott, Fr.
 Rick Endsley, Fr.
 David Fink, So.
 Robbie Fields, Sr.



John Fishback, So.
 Richard Fisher, Fr.
 Tom Girard, Jr.
 Yasuo Habu, Jr.
 Robert Hammons, Fr.
 Kevin Hartley, Jr.



Harry Hawkins, Fr.
 Ed Hatchel, So.
 Delbert Henderson, Jr.
 Brent Hendry, So.
 Mark Heuser, Fr.
 Darrell Hightower, Fr.



Dallas Hinds, Sr.
 Mike Hobus, So.
 Jerry Howard, Jr.
 James Hunter, Jr.
 Bobby Hurd, Sr.
 Randy Irvin, Sr.



Dale Jones, Fr.
 John Kelly, Jr.
 Bill Kieler, Fr.
 Jerry Kill, Jr.
 Ed Kingsley, Jr.
 Monty Lewis, Fr.



Brad Long, Fr.
 Dave Lucas, Sr.
 Mike Luttrell, Sr.
 Randy Marlar, Fr.
 Phillip McDonald, Fr.
 Bruce McGehee, So.



Terry Miller, Fr.
 Charles Milleson, Fr.
 Brian Mumford, Fr.
 Gary Noelker, Fr.
 Scott Nonken, Fr.
 Eli Notsinneth, So.





Tony Perry, Fr.
Johnny Quick, So.
Larry Reed, So.
Rolland Reusser, So.
Mark Richardson, Fr.
Steve Roberts, Fr.



Randy Rowley, Jr.
Kirk Saffell, Fr.
Mark Saville, So.
Brad Smith, So.
Mark Smith, Jr.
Doug Smith, Jr.



Frank Smith, Fr.
Tim Stallman, Jr.
Paul Steele, So.
Terril Sweetwood, Jr.
Allen Stewart, Fr.
Shawn Taylor, Fr.



Steve Taylor, Fr.
Jeff Thompson, So.
Brian Thompson, Fr.
Pat Timmons, So.
Bruce Tusher, Fr.
Joey Vacca, So.



Mark Watson, Jr.
Mark Williams, Jr.
Aaron Wise, Fr.
Gerald Young, Jr.

Reid is always full of ravenous males as Dallas Hinds, Bruce Tusher, Steve Roberts, and Pat Timmons demonstrate.

Reid goes punk with Jon Benham as a member of the punk rock band: TWAA.



Drama At Wallingford

For the first few months of school, Kay and Fred Howie (R.D's for Wallingford), advertised their coming attraction. Little did they know that it would arrive early and be a double feature! Wallingford was now the proud owner of twins, Adrienne and Nicole. This was not the only exciting event that occurred at the dorm, but it was one of the most productive. Another part of the drama that occurred everyday, was the obsession with water. Not only did the washers overflow, but due to backed up pipes, 1st floor flooded as well. The obsession didn't stop, they then initiated freshmen with the water torture treatment. This consisted of water balloons which climaxed to a thorough drenching on the steps of Christy. Well, every drama has its critics, Wallingford not being the exception. These critics sit in the darkened lobby and watch plus critique all the night owls as they come in from their late night excursions. And later, we wonder how the gossip starts. These events are just a part of the drama at Wallingford; it would take a book to write it all.



Arlonne Aldrich, So.
Keri Alexander, Sr.
Onie Arnold, Fr.
Sherry Bell, Sr.
Wendy Bemis, Fr.
Debbie Bennett, Sr.



Jamie Berwert, Fr.
Sheryl Biller, So.
Debbie Bonar, Fr.
Laura Brown, Fr.
Amy Brundel, Fr.
Jamie Butler, Fr.



Lori Campbell, Jr.
Ann Channel, So.
Mary Lou Church, Fr.
Teresa Cornett, Fr.
Carol Craig, So.
Janet Crank, So.



Ann Currier, Jr.
Emalee Curtis, So.
Rene David, So.
Patty Davidson, So.
Lisa DeLano, Fr.
Christina Devlin, Fr.



Deanne Dowell, Fr.
Kristina Dutton, Fr.
Amy Dyer, Fr.
Donna Eades, Fr.
Lisa Ellis, Fr.
Michelle Fluker, Fr.





Tonya Foust, Sr.
Maria Frey, So.
Denise Fruechting, Fr.
Kris Gentz, Sr.
Kathy Gifford, Fr.
Deb Goering, Sr., Pres.



Kyla Goering, So.
Sandra Goodrum, Fr.
Cari Graves, So.
Monic Grey, Sr.
Karla Hall, So.
Jane Harder, Fr.



Melody Hardin, So.
Sarah Hartley, Jr., Tres.
Jennifer Haskins, Jr., Sec.
Karri Heidegger, Fr.
Melinda Hickman, Fr.
Casandra Holderman, Sr.



Dana Holloway, Fr.
Mary Jo Horn, Fr.
Rene Horn, So.
Fred Howie, Jr., R.D.
Kay Howie, Jr., R.D.
Gail Huddleston, Fr.



Julie Humphries, So.
Mari Ann Huss, So.
Sonya Irwin, Jr.
Shari Kater, Fr.
Judy Kill, Fr.
LuAnn King, So.



Tisha Kurg, Jr.
LaFawn Lauppe, Sr.
Susie Leggett, Fr.
Joni Matthews, So.
Debbie May, So.
Debra McClure, Fr.



Micki McCorkle, Fr.
Debbie McGowan, Sr.
Terri McGowan, Jr.
Karen McIntyre, Jr.
Diane McKnight, So.
Kim Mercer, Fr.



Shurma Milburn, Sr.
Diana Miller, Jr.
Janet Miller, Fr.
Debbi Minick, Fr.
Susan Mueller, Fr.
Brenda Narvaes, Jr.

Cindy Narves, Fr.
Shawna Nispel, Fr.
Beth Nolte, So.
Teresa Norris, Jr.
Pam Otis, Fr.
Rhonda Palmer, Sr.



Jo Ellen Parker, Fr.
Carol Patrick, So.
Kathy Patton, Sr.
Shawna Paulin, So.
Crystal Pearl, So.
Tammy Perry, Fr.



Gaile Pike, So.
Paula Porter, Jr.
Sherry Rau, Sr.
Vicki Richardson, Jr.
Ronda Rivers, Sr., Vice Pres.
Robin Rivers, Jr.



Carol Rowley, So.
Sonya Ruggles, Fr.
Kelly Rundell, Sr.
Sara Salley, Fr.
Carol Senseman, Fr.
Nancy Smalley, Sr.



Penny Smith, Jr.
Rebecca Smith, Fr.
Lynnette Smith, Fr.
Barb Spidel, So.
Jody Steinly, Fr.
Roberta Thimesch, Jr.



LuCinda Torres, Fr.
Anne Tuchscher, Fr.
Debbie Tucker, Fr.
Lynda Wamsley, Sr.
Jena Westbrook, Fr.
Gail White, So.



Karen White, Fr.
Sonya White, So.
Jane Williams, Jr.
Kris Williams, So.
Mary Williams, Fr.
Sandy Williams, Sr.



Victoria Wills, So.
Paige Wilson, Fr.
Patty Wimmer, So.
D'Lise Yager, Jr.
Cynthia Zimmerman, Fr.





Transfer Students Join SC Community

The Southwestern Community welcomed transfer students to its ranks. Coming from wide experiences they offered a fresh point of view. Several came from other countries, others chose to leave another school for what Southwestern offered and some simply rejoined SC after taking time off to follow special pursuits.

A semester off to work for world hunger in the program "Bread for the World" provided enlightening experiences for Glen Klontz.

A thick blanket of snow greeted transfer students.



Jeff Anderson
Mike Collins
Karen Craig
Shawn Evans
Glen Klontz
Jeen-Kee Park



Terri Saunders
Dale "Bear" Taylor
Russell Weihe
Nancy Zimmerman
Godwin Obot

Honor Dorm - A Mystery

To most students, honor dorm is that place over on the nether reaches of the campus where the intellectual (?) snobs live. If one is lucky he'll end up in one of the apartments for an occasional Penté game. But, for the most part, honor dorm is a mystery to the underclassmen and some of the juniors and seniors.

There are two ways of looking at honor dorm living. Some say it is as isolated as living on a Tibetan mountaintop. There is not the convenience of running out into the hallway to see what's happening in the dorm. Instead, each apartment has its own outside entrance opening to the great outdoors.

On the other hand, living in honor dorm allows a student to spread out. Instead of a one room dorm dwelling, honor dormites can settle themselves into a bedroom, private bath, living room, kitchen, and a dining area. To be sure, mom might discover a few end tables and carpet pieces transported to Winfield.

So, for those upperclassmen who have the pluck to ferret out appropriate furniture, the desire to have some privacy and a penchant for the current musical tastes of Shriwise (currently the Beatles & the Doors), that long trek to classes and the cafeteria might be well worth the trouble.



Honor Dorm goes wild over whiffleball!

Molly Allen, Sr.
Virginia Baim, Sr.
Tammie Bauer, Sr.
Cynthia Book, Sr.
Carol Courter, Jr.
Missy Dvorak, Sr.



Cindy Ellmayer, Sr.
Lori Goering, Sr.
Donna Hovey, Jr.
Mike Lambing, Jr.
Ann Lowe, Sr.
Denise McMurry, Jr.



Jim Podschun, Sr.
Cindy Scarbrough, Sr.
Dawn See, Jr.
Dick See, Sr., Pres.
Michelle Wampler, Jr.
Sandra Weishaar, Jr.



Janeen Wolfe, Jr.
Kerrie Woods, Sr.
Tracy Young, Jr.
Theresa Zimmerman, Jr.





Craig Anderson, Sr.
Tom Audley, Jr.
Johnny Barker, Sr.
Bob Bean, Sr.
Jim Borger, Sr.
Don Branine, Jr.



Earl Brownlee, Jr.
Tim Cargile, Jr.
Dave Carroll, Jr.
Kevin Coon, Jr.
Darrel Drennan, Sr.
Pat Flanigan, Sr.



Tyrone Galbreath, Sr.
Gary Gonzales, Jr.
Mike Gray, Fr.
Charlie Green, So.
Don Himpel, So.
Marc Homan, Jr.



Mike Kirkland, Sr.
Ruben Lopez, Jr.
Steve McAllister, Sr.
Dennis McNinch, Jr.
Doug Pfalzgraf, Sr.
Jeff Rabe, So.



Ron Richardson, Jr.
Randy Rivers, Sr.
Anton Stewart, Jr.
Jeff Stout, So.
Barb Tencleve, Sr.
Richard Trice, Jr.



Unsuspecting Jill Bowman fails to realize the dangers of Shriwise, especially with Doug Delany lurking behind.

All Good Things Come To An End

And all good (depending upon your viewpoint) things must come to an end. After fourteen years as organizational housing the party is over and the nightclub has closed. In Spring 1982 the Student Affairs Committee (with half of its members being students) decided that the trash problems and disco-volume music should come to an end. Starting with Fall 1983, any senior or junior with a grade-point of 2.5 or higher may apply to live in Shriwise. The other residents of the North side of the campus, Maintenance, and the Hill hope that peace and serenity will prevail as the residence hall becomes academically oriented. But the question remains, "Will the roof of Honor Dorm leak without its coating of aluminum and glass?"



Off Campus Students Prefer Quietness

"Dorms are just too noisy" was a frequent reason given for upper class students who chose to live off-campus. Others, feeling the need for a more solitary existence, chose the privacy of an apartment over living in crowded dorms.

Off-campus students often chose to live off-campus because as Robert Themesch said "It gives me a certain satisfaction — I now FEEL totally independent, I own my own telephone, my own ironing board, my own vacuum cleaner and most blessed of all my own bathroom with hot water - all hours of the day night."

Problems do exist for off-campus students, however, for so much of campus life centers around dorms. It is easy to be left out of the mainstream of college social life. Communications about campus events also frequently breaks down and off-campus students are left out of activities.

In spite of the problems of living on your own a certain satisfaction comes to off-campus students. As Don Smith expressed it "You are responsible for yourself your bills, your meals, and basically your survival."

Jazz dancing provides opportunities for campus contact for Lana Lowe.



Akpabio Akpabio - So
Teresa Albers - Jr
Pete Amman - Sr
Keith Anglemeyer - So
Trudy Arbuckle - Sr
Shelly Bailey - Jr



Darold Bates - Jr
Dawnette Beam - Jr
Don Beam - Sr
Rosemarie Bergann - Sr
Marcie Berry - Jr
Loretta Biggs - Sr



Steve Blake - Jr
Craig Boatright - Sr
Wayne Bodkins - Sr
Michelle Boucher - Sr
Jill Bowman - Jr
Kathy Braker - Jr





Eric Buckman Jr
Thomas Calvin Jr
Wade Cargile Sr
Phil Carr Sr
Alvaro Castellanos Jr
Anita Chaplin Sr



Jill Christenson Fr
Mary Clark Sr
David Clift Fr
Kevin Cochran Jr
Mike Coffey Sr
Richard Coker Fr



Karen Compton So
Tammy Cook Sr
Barry Coon Jr
Cheryl Cotten Sr
Ralph Cotten So
Scott Cotten Sr



Robert Cox Sr
Rosalie Deal Jr
Jeff Delp Fr
Kay Dwyer Sr
Susan Dyck Sr
Brian Eicher Sr



Nancy Eis Sr
Charles Elder So
Terry Elder Jr
Robert Fabrizio Sr
Dawn Foler Jr
Tim Foust Sr



Millard Fox Sr
Kim Franchione Fr
Warren Frazier Sp
Nadine Fritz Sp
Bill Gies Sr
Delores Gonzales Sr



Jay Graham Fr
Angela Guitierrez Sr
Lamont Hamilton Jr
Clint Hankins Jr
Gleva Hanson Sp
Elizabeth Harden Fr



Cynthia Harris Fr
Erlene Hayes Fr
James Hearsch Fr
Thomas Heath So
Ginger Hege So
Gary Heinen Sr

Vicki Henderson Jr
Charles Hill Jr
Gary Hodges So
Richard Horn Jr
William Howard Jr
David Howe Sr



Linda Huff Sp
Ronald Hunter Jr
Aniefiok James So
Edward Jones Jr
Mason Jones Jr
Deborah Kendrick Sr



Mike Kircher Fr
Michael Lenhart Sr
Kathy Liggett Sp
Keith Lowe Sr
Lana Lowe Sr
Ronnie Lynch Sr



Brenda Marteney Fr
Karen A. McIntyre Sr
Montee McKee Fr
David Mercer Sr
Debbie Moon Sp
Jeff Moore Jr



Robin Mousley So
Sonja Nation So
David Newman Fr
Rober Nichols Sr
Madeline Norland Sp
Uko Oko Fr



Blaine Orr Jr
Barton Patton Sr
Robert Percy Sr
Jim Pittman Sr
Marcie Pittman Sr
Brian Raney Jr



Kathy Robinson Jr
Ron Rothe Sr
Yvonne Rothe Sr
Greg Ruggles So
Anna Rugb Sr
David Rush Jr



Gail Sanford Sr
Stan Shapley Fr
Charles Shobe Jr
Devona Shoemaker Jr
Jim Sigurdson Sr
Tammy Sigurdson So





Don Smith Sr
Susan Smith Jr
Anneliese Snyder Jr
Howard Snyder Sp
James Spiser Jr
Mary Swayne Fr



Beverly Sweet Sr
Deborah Theobald Jr
Evelyn Todd So
William Turney Fr
Susie Vaughters Sr
Ricky Walters Fr



Deanna Warner So
Brian White Sr
Greg White Sp
Tony White So
Joyce Williams Sr
Martha Wilson



Susan Wolfe Jr
John Young Jr
Marcia Yount Sr

The Jazz dance class during Jan Term provides a different atmosphere for Lana Lowe to become involved with other students.

Dressed for basketball pictures, Kevin Hartley and Mark Smith wait for the photographer.



Continuing Education Important For Older Students

Learning as a life-long process has become more and more a familiar part of the Southwestern Community. Many adults with families are deciding to re-train for another vocation. Or some finally have reached a time when they simply want to take courses for their own personal enrichment. Southwestern's policy of offering one free course a semester to senior citizens has attracted several 65+ back to school as special students often becoming SC's most eager students.

Sutton Sparks Spirit

The actual start of this year in Sutton Hall was the initiation for new residents on October 8. The newcomers to Sutton were rudely awakened up by the fire alarm at midnight, and ran out of the dorm in their nighties.

This initiation produced a good team spirit for Homecoming. Sutton won the first prize for Homecoming Dorm Decorations and the second prize for Spirit Floats.

Although we have been such active girls, most of us feel the need for more exercise to help maintain our nice proportions. We started dancecise during second semester. Shape up!!

Patricia Umoren and Lawanda Friday give us their best smiles!

Playing cards in the lounge is part of the daily routine for Janet Pratt, Teresa Cink, and Brenda White.



Denise Balzer, Fr.
Alice Beach, Jr.
Vicki Bennett, So.
Lisa Boling, Fr.
Sandra Brammeier, Fr.
Teresa Cink, Fr.



Lisa Chastain, Jr.
René DeBadker, Jr.
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Shawn Fanshier, Jr.
Lynn Fish, Sr.
Lawanda Friday, Sr.
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Becky Givens, So.
Sheri Goodwin, So.



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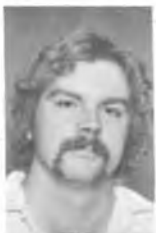




While a heated discussion on biology is taking place between Lisa Kelly and Cara Unruh, Sandy Jolley never tries to get away from T.V. and Hiroko Kaizuka falls asleep with her Philosophy book.



Lisa Kelly, Jr.
Deb King, Jr.
Tara King, Fr.
Hiroko Kaizuka, Sr.
Jody Kittleson, Fr.
Priscilla Lansing, Jr.



Tracy Linder, Fr.
Joe Madsen, Jr.
Selina Madsen, Sr.
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Linda Pederson, Jr.
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Janet Pratt, Fr.
Gayla Rapp, Fr.
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Esther Theimer, Jr.



Patricia Umoren, Fr.
Cara Unruh, Jr.
Brenda White, Fr.
Sandi Wilson, Fr.

Rebuilding Touches Top

The new college administration has gone through a year of both redefining and reaffirming the purposes of the college. Establishing goals, and assigning responsibilities became a high priority. Building budget controls became necessary in a time when costs rose faster than income. The over-all objective of the administration was maintain the purposes of a liberal arts college in a Christian environment.



Bob Evans Provost and Dean of Faculty
Forrest Robinson Vice Pres of Development
and Public Relations
Earl Spidel Vice Pres of Bus Affairs



Fran Broadhurst Asst Dean of Students
Ralph Decker Registrar



Benn Gibson Coordinator, SWC/St. John's
Lewis Gilbreath Coordinator/Deferred
Giving



Howard Stephens- Community-college Relations Director. Died January 21, 1982. Howard came to SC in 1966 as Director of Alumni Affairs. His photography earned him two meritorious awards from the National College Public Relations Association. Area exhibits of his photography and photos in college publications earned him the reputation of a master photographer.

Randy Juden Admissions Counselor
JoAnn Mazzanti School Nurse
Kay Newton Book Cave Bookstore Mngr
Dan Nutter Librarian
Carl Pagles Director of Admissions
John Paulin Chaplain of the College and
Instructor in Psychology



Gerald Raines Coordinator/Alumni Affair
Bob Sparks Supervisor of Facilities &
Grounds
Jeannie Stevens Admissions Counselor
Susan Stowe Admissions Counselor
Maija Wilgers News Bureau Director
Gloria Wright Director of Financial Aid



SC Family Suffers Loss

This has been a difficult year for the staff of the SC Family. The death of three staff members shook the campus. In summer, after 20 years of service to Southwestern, Virgene Davis lost a bout with cancer. Virgene will be remembered by many for her long service in the mailroom and as a Hostess this last year.

The total campus went into shock after the tragic death of a student, Sue Knapp. As both a student and as switchboard

operator for the past year, Connie won the hearts of those she worked with.

Then after seven years of service in maintenance, Clarence Widener died leaving many memories for those with whom he worked.

Although no longer with us the influence that they had on the SC Family will continue as we pick up and go on with the business of living and being a college.



Ruth Archambeau Sec, Alumni-Development
Dorothy Bernard Director of Placement
Alice Binyon Maintenance
Philip Brown Maintenance



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Marilyn Crager Sec, Dean of Faculty
Beverly Cox Maintenance
Norma Cox Sec, Business Office
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Sharon Wright Sec, Business Office

Giving Comes Back To Faculty

Faculty members work at Southwestern because they love it and its students. I have been deeply impressed by the time given to students by my colleagues, far exceeding what I have seen in some other places. We were encouraged this year by an increase in academic excellence on the part of students and hope the trend continues. To see students stretch and grow and become fuller, richer persons is the reward that keeps teachers coming back for more.

Cecil Findley
Chairman, Humanities Division
Chairman, Faculty Welfare Committee



New members of the faculty: Coach Mike Sandifar, Suzanne Smart, Benton Peugh and Layton Chaplin quickly added their talents to the quality of the SC faculty.



Talented "soprano", Larry Williams, wins first place in music faculty talent show for performing outside his area of competence.

Don Anderson Prof Of Psychology
Richard Bobo Assoc Prof of Music, Chmn
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Cecil Findley Assoc Prof of Religion, Chmn Div of Humanities
Ken Forsyth Asst Prof of Music
Ed Foster Assoc Prof of Elem Education
Dennis Franchione Head Football Coach, Admissions Counselor



George Gangwere Inst in Physics & Mathematics
Wallace Gray Kirk Prof of Philosophy
Jim Helmer Inst in Health & Physical Education
Marguerite Hessini Assoc Prof of French
Gary Horn Assoc Prof of Forensics & Speech
Charles Hunter Assoc Prof of Biology



Registration day gives Michael Wilder, Larry Smith, Orland Kolling and George Gangwere a chance to catch up on the summer's news before classes begin.



Eugene Hynes Assoc Prof of Sociology
Rick Johnson Inst in Political Science
Gary King Asst Prof of Business Admin; Dir
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Orland Kolling Assoc Prof of Physical
Science
Darnell Laultt Asst Prof of Speech & Drama
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Robert Wimmer Prof of Biology; Chmn Div
of Natural Science
Warren Wooldridge Prof of Music

Seniors Form Cornerstone For 80's

Back in 1978 the entering class of 1982 had little idea of the multitude of changes that would beset them during the next four years. Little did they realize that they too would help form the cornerstone of the 80's.

The building materials forming the cornerstone would come from out of the struggles, joys, sorrows, traditions, dreams, issues, influences and labors of this special class of 1982.

A faculty, student committee selects Who's Who for Southwestern based on grades and services. Who's Who members for 1981-82 were: Virginia Baim, Don Smith, Kerri Woods, Deb Goering, Rhonda Palmer, Keri Alexander. Second row: Bob Bean, Lori Goering, Craig Anderson, Cynthia Book, Marvin Diener, Ronda Rivers.



The family of Bob Bean enjoy visiting with alum's and guests at the Order of the Mound brunch.



The top ten percent of each graduation class are placed under the "Order of the Mound." 1982 Order of the Mound members: Kerri Woods, Martha Whitson, Cynthia Book, Kelly Rundell, Tracy Young, Nancy Smalley, Keri Alexander, Trudy Arbuckle, Virginia Baim, Deb Goering and Bob Bean.

Graduation And Baccalaureate Make A Busy Day

A full day of activities marked Graduation Day, Saturday May 22. The morning was filled with Alumni gatherings and a special brunch inducting the top ten percent of the graduates into the Order of the Mound.

Baccalaureate Services were held at 2:00 in Richardson Auditorium. The services featured music by the A Cappella Choir as well as special music for organ and brass. Rev. James R. Reed, alumnus of the Class of 1964 and now Director of the Conference Council on Ministries of the Kansas West Conference, was given a second opportunity to preach the Baccalaureate sermon. The previous year, tornado warnings had sent Southwesterners to the basement ending the service before Rev. Reed could give his sermon. This year he successfully delivered a sermon entitled "To Live Boldly on Faith as a Subversive Activity II."

The Southwestern A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Ken Forsyth, gave their last concert of the season following the Baccalaureate services:

No tornado warnings interrupted Rev. James Reed's Baccalaureate address.

Taking the first step towards graduation, Anita Chaplin and Chris Gentz climb the 77 steps to attend the Honors Convocation.

Special music was provided for Baccalaureate Services by the A Cappella Choir.



Seniors Survive Many Changes

What prompted the 1982 graduates to stick out four years at SC in spite of constant changes may never be known. For those who entered four years ago and stayed through graduation, the seniors experienced three presidents of the college, three deans of students, two football coaches, two men's basketball coaches, five women's basketball coaches, two academic deans and they experienced the deaths of several staff members.

Through all the changes, students have had the opportunity to have some input in the replacement process. Through influence by the student representatives on selection committees, students were able to place "their own bricks in the cornerstone" of the future of Southwestern College.

Not only did seniors have to face many changes at Southwestern, they also had to learn to cope with the effects of a deepening recession, a continued inflation rate, and a deteriorating job market. Any senior who had a job upon graduation felt very fortunate for so many left the college still armed with resumes.

If it is true that being able to cope with change, that seems inevitable, and still come out on top will prepare seniors for the changes in the future, then the class of 1982 should be well-armed for the future. Each senior deserves not only a diploma but a medal for endurance.

A sense of humor helped many seniors survive numerous changes on campus. William Brian Howard uses his humor on Robert Fabrizio.



Junior Marshalls, Denise McMurray and Teresa Albers, both chosen for being the top two students academically from the Juniors Class, lead the seniors into the stadium.



Graduation day brings happy relief for Rhonda Palmer and Kelly Rundell while Larry Williams, Chuck Elder and Glen Klontz can only imagine the joy for themselves in another year.

Hoping to sneak in as seniors, Carla Sinclair, Mel Hardin and Robin Rivers follow Seniors Tracy Young, Linda Wamsley, Kerri Woods and Nancy Smalley.





Waiting for the processional to begin Brian Howard, Randy Irvin, Anthony Kargbo, David Howe and Angela Guiterrez, Darrell Drennan, Scott Cotton and Cindy Ellmauer enjoy a few minutes together before the end of graduation sends them in many directions.

Letting off steam seems necessary for Rhonda Rivers but Yvonne Rothe and Sherry Rau continue on ahead.

Since seniors usually leave the school something to remember, Cindy Ellmauer displays her gift of a penny to the president.

As the line moves forward, Bob Cox, Doug Delaney, Jeff Camp, and Wade Cargile take a moment for serious reflection.



The front of the alphabet always has to wait for others to receive diplomas. Waiting patiently are: Johnny Barker, Bob Bean, Jim Borger, Michelle Boucher, Jeff Camp and Wade Cargile.

Provost Robert Evans and Registrar Ralph Decker straighten the hood on Melvin Short as Pres. Robert Sessions reads the charge that goes with the conferring of an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Commencement Speaker, Dr. Eugene Lowry, wove a biblical narrative into his graduation speech entitled "Wrestling with the Night."

Cornerstone Now In Place

Commencement Day ceremonially placed the cornerstone for the year 1981-1982. The year for rebuilding had been completed. The influence of the senior class on Southwestern will live on and the influence of Southwestern on the seniors will spread not only to the four corners of Kansas but throughout the world.

Recognizing the influence of a former SC graduate on not only the Methodist Church, but also on Southwestern College, an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Melvin L. Short, presently District Superintendent of the Wichita District of the United Methodist Church.

Commencement speaker, Dr. Eugene Lowry, Professor of Preaching and Communications at St. Paul School of Theology, used a biblical narrative to challenge and encourage seniors as they prepared to take the last ceremonial step ending their four-year education at Southwestern.





Although a penny from each senior to be presented to President Sessions may seem like "peanuts" to Molly Allen, Paul Adams and Pete Amann, the optimistic president was delighted that the class of '82 had the highest percentage of participation in gifts to the school of any graduation class in history.



Seniors stand to receive the charge from the President.



Just receiving her diploma from Dean Robert Evans, assisted by the Registrar, Ralph Decker, Kelly Rundell shakes the hand of and receives congratulations from President Robert Sessions.

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