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MOUNDBUILDER

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Face to Face . . .

Each other. Challenges. Competition. Ourselves.

In the course of our year here at Southwestern College, we have all come face to face with many things; some good, some bad. Yet, all of our experiences have helped us grow, individually and as part of a larger group; as students, faculty and administrators of Southwestern. Ours was a great year, and here, a time to reflect and review the past accomplishments and triumphs. Still, our learning and growing does not stop here. We add new experiences and new triumphs every time we have the chance to come face to face . . .

Left—De Lano is always number one. McBeth predicts he'll be number two.

Middle—Dave Durben drinks his orange juice—nothing else—just O.J.—Okay?

Above left—Serenity is a trainers best friend for Rhonda Davis.

Above left—Touchdown!

Lower center—John Cato puts a mojo on us.

Lower right—Todd Conklin has influence in many places.

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Ours was a year of conflict and change, from Washington to Wallingford, President Reagan to President Sessions. Whether internationally, nationally or locally at Southwestern, change was all around us as people came face to face with different situations and discovered the answers for themselves. We saw many changes that will affect the future of Southwestern and our future as well.

Below—Mike Magee waves and smiles despite not having the real thing or being a pepper.

Right—Carmela Williams being her usual cute self.

Below middle—An unlikely combination of stooges: Ann Channel, Kim Mercer, and Deb Minick.

Below bottom—Moundbuilding ceremonies took place the first night of school.

Upper right—Randy Rowley does his aerobics as others play a pick up game of football.

Lower right—Steve Zerdejas: "Number one."

Upper far right—Hide me Kevin, I didn't wash my hair this morning.

Lower far right—Mel Hawkins beams with enthusiasm over her script.





and tomorrow.





We all have something to offer, something of value that makes us special. This past year has also been a year of challenges. It has challenged many of our perceptions of ourselves and the world around us. We have had to re-examine our own values and determine what we want out of life; and individually, as people who have changed a little or changed a lot over the past year, we will all have more courage now to meet that world head on . . . face to face.

Upper left—Twins Tisha Krug and Shaun Spottedhorse look under the hood.

Lower left—Preparations for the annual parade are nearing completion.

Upper middle—Water on the brain has left this poor soul a vegetable.

Lower middle—Russell Weihe perches contentedly outside Shriwise.

Above—Will Wabaunsee in his usual happy state.

Above right—An escaped convict waves smugly, not knowing the photographer is a policeman. (Police photo.)



Face to face with each





other



Homecoming '83 brings out the smiles of SC

Highlighted by the appearance of Miss Kansas, Laura Watters, Southwestern's Homecoming was a success once again. The builders beat St. Mary's of the Plains, 13-9, to finish off the days events. Earlier in pre-game ceremonies Lisa Boling, a junior nominated by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization and Broadhurst Hall, was crowned Queen; Brad Long was her escort.

Those also nominated were Ann Channel, a senior escorted by Mike Howe, and nominated by Theta Phi Delta. Nancy Zimmerman, a junior, was accompanied by Joel West and

nominated by Reid Hall. Alpha Kappa Omega nominated LuAnn King, a senior, who was escorted by Paul Bixel and her sister Tara King, a junior, was nominated by the Cheerleaders and was attended by Paul Steele.

Lisa Boling and Brad Long, Queen and escort.

The "Purple Pride" faces off with St. Mary's of the Plains in the Homecoming game.

Displaying the latest fashions from France, Fran funs with the photographer.



Kim Travis and Sherri Hudson use Crest to their advantage.





Rubbernecks Greg Reiser and Hal Small.

Reigning Miss Kansas, Laura Watters.



The women of "Wallingfoo" wish SC well.

Queen candidate and SC students and alumni eye the action.



Lisa Boling, Queen 1983

The Homecoming 1983 ceremonies were held before the game and Lisa Boling was crowned queen. Jane Williams, last years queen, came down from Michigan to present Lisa with a bouquet of flowers and turn over the title.

Lisa is a junior from Greenwood, Indiana, and was nominated by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization. Her escort was Brad Long, also a junior from Greenwood.

Other candidates were LuAnn King, a senior nominated by Alpha Kappa Omega and escorted by Paul Bixel; her sister, Tara King, a junior nominated by the Cheerleaders and attended by Paul Steele; Nancy Zimmerman, a junior, was accompanied by Joel West and nominated by Reid Hall; and

Ann Channel, a senior nominated by Theta Phi Delta, and escorted by Mike Howe.

Congratulations to all those involved and best wishes for the future.

Right—Lisa and Brad accept the accolades of the students.

Below left—Paul Bixel eyeballs possibilities for next years ceremonies.

Lower left—Paul Steele fights back his nerves (and his dinner) before the announcement of the winner.

Lower center—Joel West is caught yawning in his moment of distinction.

Lower right—Ann Channel holds up Mike Howe as he waves in the wind.



Above—Chaos does little to disrupt the poise of the Queen and her court as they watch the Builders trounce St. Mary of the Plains, 13-9, in the homecoming game from a special platform in the grandstand of Sonner Stadium.





AKO presents the Ugly Men of 1983

Along with Homecoming came another group of Ugly Men. The Ugly Men of 1983 were a very creative group, making it very tough on the student body to pick the "ugliest." A total of nineteen men were nominated from various groups, this number was then narrowed down to six by the sponsoring sorority, Alpha Kappa Omega. Then it was up to the student body to vote for the winner by copper (positive votes) or silver (negative votes) coins. The lucky person receiving the honor of Ugly Man on campus was Calvin Andrews. Other nominees were Randy Smith, Mark Richardson, Mark Saville, Dave Durben and Grant Bumgarner.

Ugly Man is the counterpart to Home-

coming Queen. It is a tradition carried over by Alpha Kappa Omega from Iota Pi Omega. It is a fun tradition at that!

Above—Calvin (Adam) Andrews in the Garden of Eden.

Above right—Mark Richardson, he works hard for the money.

Right—Mark Saville likes to "rock."

Lower left—Randy Smith, just before a samurai decapitation.

Lower middle—Dave Durben, recreating his past, prepares to pounce.

Lower right—Get it, Grant!



"Guys and Dolls" a smash

"Guys and Dolls," a musical involving gangsters and their ladies in New York City during the 1950's, was the spring musical.

Paul Jackson, Joni Matthews, Don Allgood and Shanna Nispel were cast as the four lead characters backed by a cast of chorus singers, transients, tourists, mission band members and policemen.

The play centers around Sky Master-son's (Paul Jackson) search for the right girl and his involvement with a "mission dame," Sarah Brown (Joni Matthews). The play proceeds to follow Sky through the streets of New York City to Havana, back to a crap game in the sewers of New York and into Sarah's mission.

As it ends, all is well as Sky gets his girl, Sarah, and the cast brings down the curtain

with the rousing finale, "Guys and Dolls."

The play was directed by Darnell Lautt. Darnell and Chris Lautt designed the set and Doug Delaney served as assistant to the Director. Stage managers for this production were Gayla Rapp and Anne Tuchscherer.

Right—Doug Delaney gives Don Allgood glaring practice.

Below left—Jennifer Quillen, from St. Johns contemplates her expenditures at Macy's.

Below right—(From top left): Michael Wheeler, Don Gray, Kevin Layton, Chris Basore, Troy Kurimsky, Dereck Hood, Don Allgood, Todd Conklin, Rob Hood and Blaine Kingsbury.

Lower left—Lori Heine is stunned and amazed.



Above—Sky, doing some soul searching.

Right—Missionary Sarah Brown (Joni Matthews) pleads with Sky (Paul Jackson) to change his ways.



Top—Deane Dowell, Melinda Hawkins, Joni Matthews, Don Gray, Monica Gibson and Shaun Hollis put out the music.

Left—Dereck Hood and Todd Conklin at rehearsal. Get Serious!

Above—Don confesses his love for Shanna.



Halloween fun at SC

October brings many things to a college campus including mid-term grades, and even more fun than mid-terms, Halloween.

Halloween at SC, 1984-style, began at dinner with a costume judging parade, hosted by the master of ceremonies Todd Conklin, and sponsored by SAA. This parade of masked and made-up characters culminated in an awards presentation. First place, with a prize of fifteen dollars, went to Chuck Elder, alias "Dorothy" (Ah, Kansas

indeed!). Second place, accompanied ten dollar prize, went to our resident me Street experts, Steve Wick (Bert John Nichols (Ernie). The third place went to two belles(?) from the South, Ferguson and Terri Saunders.

The Halloween dance, held later night, was sponsored by Wallingford and SAA. Chad Anglemeyer was the for the dance.

Left—A transvestite space cadet rocker invades the party.

Below—Fred and Kay Howie rejoice at the species change of their beloved son, Adrian, as Gangwere smiles knowingly.

Middle left—Summer come early for Hawaiians Aaron Watters and Russell Weihe.

Bottom—The masses get down to the Monster





Top left—Forcing a smile despite their problem, courageous Tracy Juden and Ann Channel waddle through the crowd.

Top right—Frankly Scarlet, I don't think Rhett gives a damn.

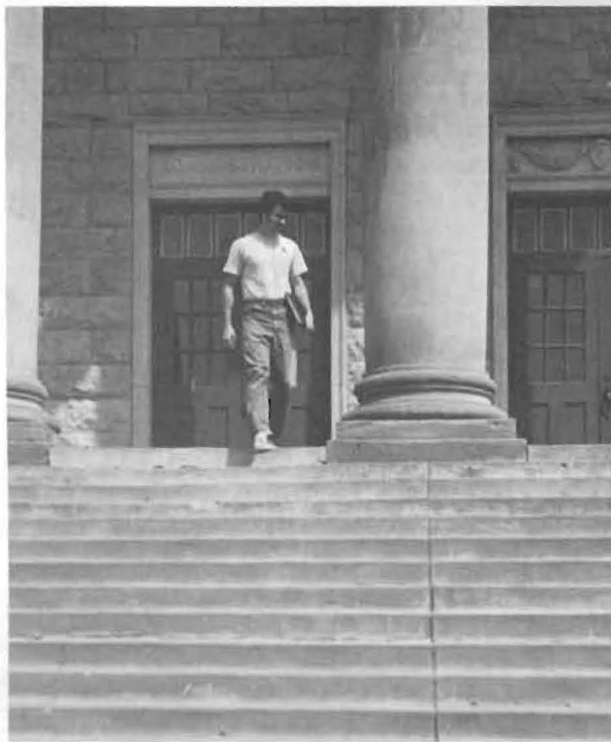
Middle left—An unknown Vietnam veteran brought life to the party with her periodic cries of "air raid."

Middle right—Susan Mueller and Lisa Ellis seem to be in high spirits.

Bottom left—So Toda and Megumi Hatakeyama after the operation. So points an accusing finger at the doctor, "You sly devil, you said everyone was doing it!"

Bottom right—Stars they are, but that's no reason to get big headed about it.

Spring Fever Hits SC





What Is Pledging?

What is pledging? It is fun, hard work and friendship. It is a group of people who want others to be in their group. It is people putting themselves through mild torture because they want to be closer to others.

Pledging was in full bloom this spring in all the fraternities and sororities, each adding members who had the desired qualities. Some groups are big, some small, but each group is just that—a group. Keeping the fraternity or sorority alive and steering it in its initial direction is a goal which at first is invisible but which becomes the focal point in the eyes of veterans eyes.

Too many cooks cannot spoil the broth of a well meaning group. Two heads are better than one, and ten heads are better than two, provided that the heads are screwed on straight and have a brotherly respect for each other.



Upper right: Ron Nossman and Shari Drennan duck-walk as part of their initiation into Pi Delta Sigma.

Lower left: Brad O'Neal—the most well-endowed Beta pledge.



Lower Right: Theta Pledges: John Carter, Jim Sheehan, Allen Murry, Elliott Rodda, Steve Thomas, Rot Richardson, Rick Mack, Aaron Watters, Stuart Walling.

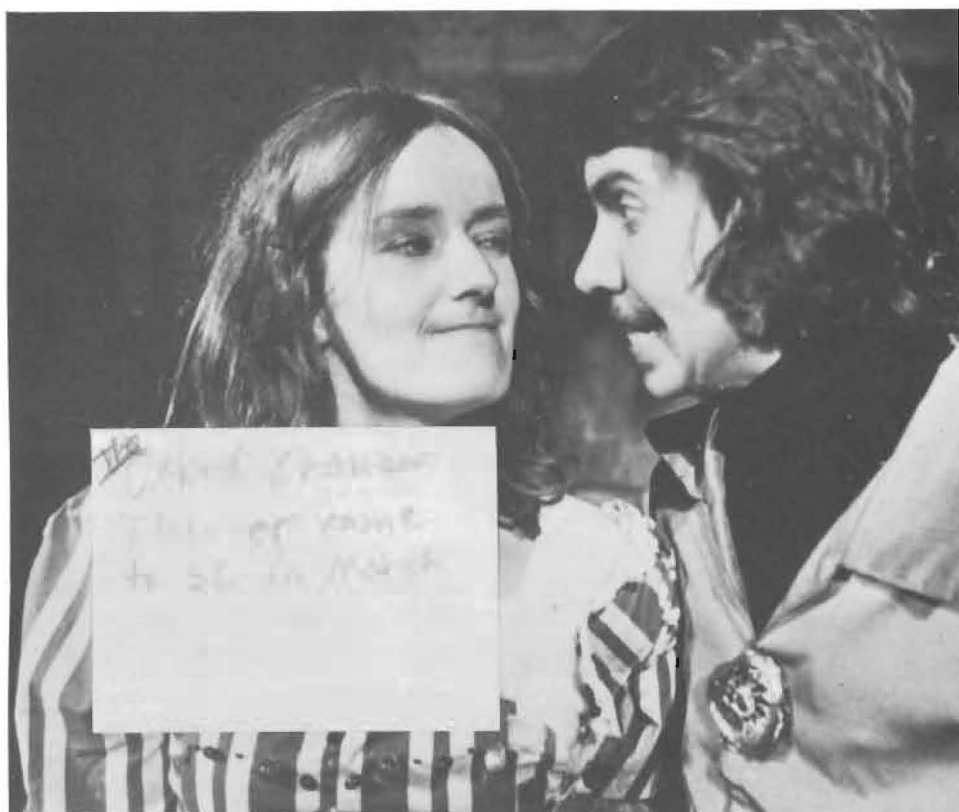


Upper left: The SIS pledges for spring 1984 are: Kim Yandell, Sandy Humphries, Claçissa Crawford, Susan Colberg, Sheryl Johannes, Marsha White, Marylee Ramsey, Jerri Eis, Mary Nelson, Wendy Reiser, Beth Nolte

Center left: The Chinese water torture, Theta style.

Center right: The Delt pledges accept their assignment for the evening with joyful abandonment.

Lower left: Beta pledges wear their best dresses to lunch.



Cultural Arts Thrives

Southwestern College's Cultural Arts was thriving, to say the least, in the 1983-84 school year. The campus was treated to a diverse and full schedule of events: pianist Janice Kay Hodges on March 26 and R.G. Langenwalter, who travelled the world with National Geographic displaying his photographs came in February. There was Baroque music, Southwind (a Bluegrass band), composer Gary White, The Vienna Boys Choir, and the Oxford Chamber Theatre.

Daniel Llords of Llords "International" presented his marionette show and Francois Camain, an award winning writer, read stories and held discussions. Black Awareness held a talent show sponsored by Black Student Union. In addition, five plays were done on campus: Guys and Dolls, Fahrenheit 451, Bedroom Farce, a series of one act plays written by Doug Delaney and Hamlet, which culminated the Renaissance Festival. What a year!



Upper left: The Oxford Chamber Theatre came to SC in March.

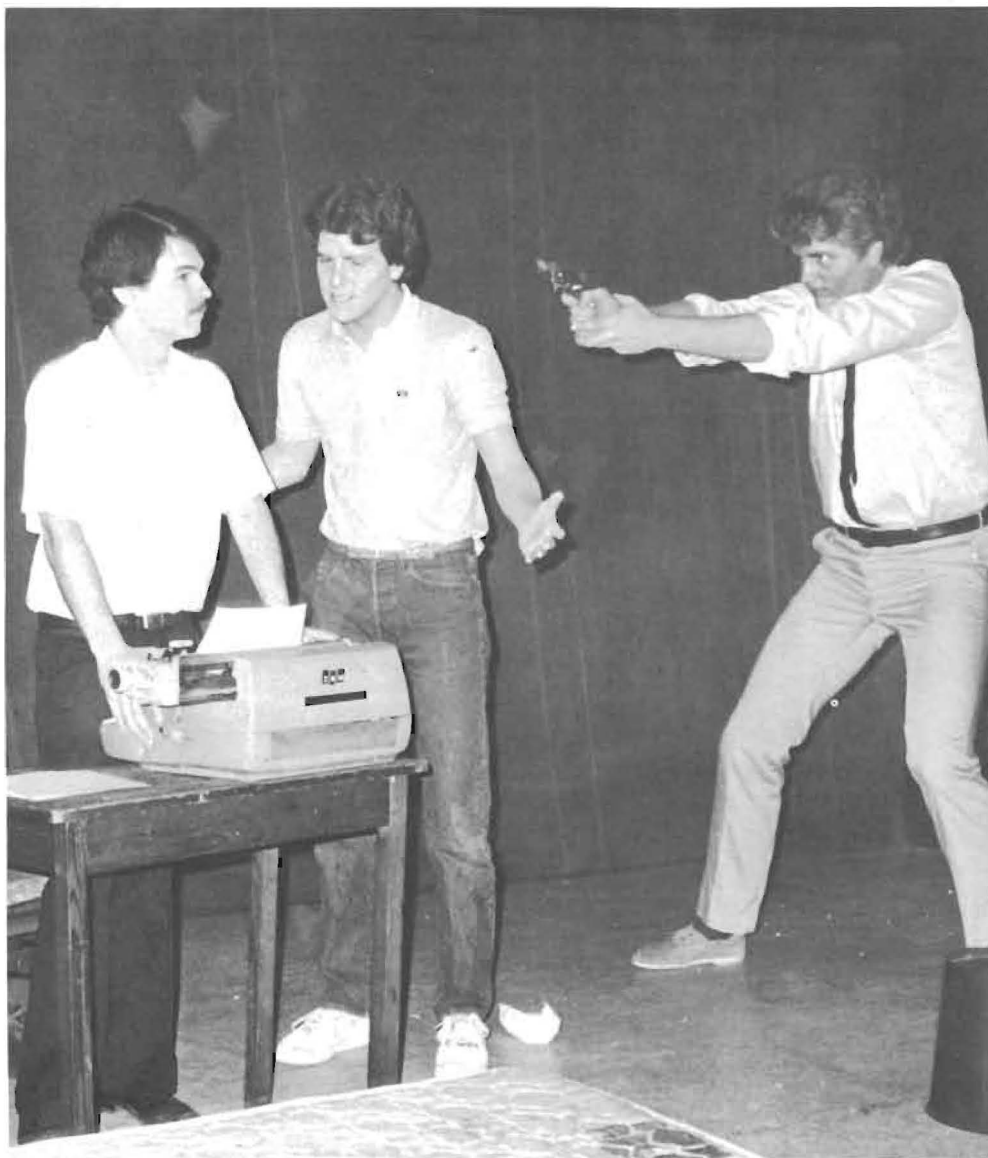
Upper center: The Vienna Choir Boys were the highlight of the Cultural Arts year.

Lower left: The Vienna Choir Boys tune their tonsils.

Lower right: Dr. Strand receives an enjoyable anonymous phone call.



Upper right: Cultural Arts Committee: Michael Wilder, John Willoughby, James Strand, Marguerite Hessini and Jay Caldwell.



Left: Doug Delaney's IN DEFENSE OF NORMAN ROCKWELL was done in the Little Theater.

“Bedroom Farce”

The spring theatrical production of “Bedroom Farce,” was a British farce about personal relationships between couples and the humorous effects resulting from the problems in their interactions.

The eight characters in the play were Jill Delaney, Susannah; Blaine Kingsbury, Trevor; Lori Heine, Jan; Troy Kurimsky, Nick; Betsy Harden, Kate; Dereck Hood, Malcolm; Shanna Nispel, Delia; and Shaun Hollis as Ernest. The play was directed by Darnell Lautt, the set and costume design by Darnell and Chris Lautt and lighting design by Don Allgood and Dereck Hood. The stage manager for this production was Dan Shadoin and Doug Delaney served as Technical Director.

“Bedroom Farce” was seen by approximately 300 people in the three nights of performance. However, this was the first time in his six years at SC that Darnell Lautt has missed a performance.



Above right: Ernest (Shaun Hollis) watches the leaky roof while it's back to the drawing board for Delia (Shanna Nispel).

Center left: Susannah and Kate prepare for the party by driving each other insane. (Jill Delaney and Betsy Harden.)

Center right: Say Baby! Delia gets sexy.





Above left: Ernest gives Trevor (Blaine "The King" Kingsbury) the facts of life. Susannah and Kate listen quietly for mistakes.

Left: I van to suck your blood! Malcolm (Dereck Hood) and Kate (Betsy Harden) horse around before the big party.

Above right: Susannah (Jill Delaney) is alone again giving herself a pep talk "People are not frightening. There is nothing to be afraid of."

Smiling Faces of SC





“All The World’s A Stage . . .”



Left: Nancy Edmunds would rather be inside.

Right: Don Allgood asks a higher authority if the wood is good.





This year's Renaissance Festival included a Shakespearian play, an interpretation show, a "dunk the man" throwing game, and Alfredo roasted a pig again. BSU sold snacks but the rain halted most other activities. The play ran three nights, Friday through Sunday and had large audiences considering the dismal weather.

Upper center: Doug Delaney and Nancy Edmunds rule the set.

Lower center: The set is taking shape.

Upper right: Director and set designer Darnell Lauth and Robert Hood get to the bottom of things.



SGA Senate members:
left to right (back
row): George Gang-
were, John Kurth,
Larry Williams, Art
Neely, Jeff Wampler,
Michael Wheeler,
Gayla Rapp, (Front
row) Diane McKnight,
Julie Humphries, Deb-
bie Minnick, Teresa
Cink, Leann Starkey,
Kerie Epperson, Dick
Valyer, Linda Haug,
Fran Broadhurst, Jay
Caldwell, Frank
Bisher.



SGA Involves Students

Student Government Association's concepts are based on the direct involve-
ment of the student in the formulation of campus concerns and policies. Members
of SGA are busy all year long holding positions in the many committees that are
on campus. In these committees the student representatives are there to voice the
viewpoint of the student body and has equal voting privileges as the faculty
members. SGA maintains it's own budget and allocates money to worthy on
campus activities.

SGA was also busy this year continuing with it's annual Wallingford steak fry,
providing funds and a new committee for the Renaissance Festival, renting out
refrigerators and remodeling the Builder Room. SGA also recognized a strong
feeling of student concern this year and assisted in this area by sponsoring forums
on items of concern.



SGA President John Kurth.



SAA Successful

The Student Activities Association had a very successful year. Besides providing the weekly movies, SAA has also sponsored many other activities this year. We started out the year with a Back-to-School-Dance. At Halloween, SAA sponsored a costume contest and a dance. SAA has also helped the Intramural Council.

The purpose of SAA is to provide activities for the entire campus community. Many groups have been able to coordinate dances and other activities with the help of SAA funds.

The SAA officers this year are Pam Ferguson, president; Blaine Kingsbury, Vice President, and Cindy Kutz, Secretary-Treasurer. Other members are LuAnn King, Troy Kurimsky, Leann Starkey, Hal Small, Aaron Watters, Robin Rogers, Steve Wick, Dr. Caldwell, Fran Broadhurst and Dr. Wimmer.

Below: Tracy Johnson and Sherri Hudson enjoy an SAA sponsored dance.



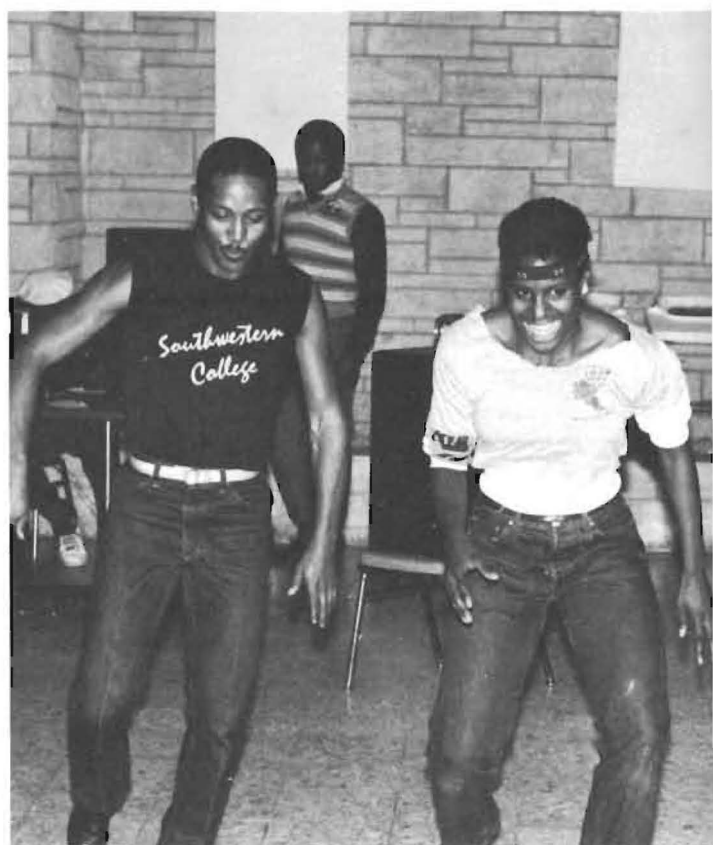
Top: SAA members (left to right) Bob Wimmer, James Scott, Hal Small, Jay Caldwell, Cindy Kutz, Blaine Kingsbury, Pam Ferguson, Troy Kurimsky, Leann Starkey, Fran Broadhurst, LuAnn King, Aaron Watters.

Left: SAA Officers: Cindy Kutz, Blaine Kingsbury, Pam Ferguson.

Bottom: Contestants in the Halloween costume contest.



Not pictured: Don Allgood, Pam Ferguson, Maria Frey, Kevin Layton, Doug Updike, Carmella Williams.



A Few of the Smiling Faces of SC





Staff Stuff

Right: Acting Admissions Director Susan Rush-Johnston is emphatic!

Lower left: Things are always happy in the Registrar's Office with Betty Hamm.

Lower center: Fran Broadhurst, Assistant Dean of Students, studies.

Lower right: The Book Cave sells interesting shirts and Becky Hadsall helps.





Left: Dean of Students Jay Caldwell keeps on top of things.

Center left: Leona Glenn keeps things straight in the President's Office.

Center right: The Library couldn't run without Annie Hardin.

Bottom: Fine Arts Division secretary Lou Tharp juggles many jobs.



17th Year for Θ Φ Δ

Alpha Omega Chapter of Theta Phi Delta was formed to promote fellowship and brotherhood among its members. Thetas annually sponsor the Jan Term Basketball Tourney and Study Jock Day. They also have a yearly Ad sale for Homecoming and promote campus spirit in many ways. The Mash Bash Dance was quite a success.

Activities included road trips to Wichita and Kansas City, a summer campout with Alumni and a chili feed at sponsor, Max Thompson's. This was the 17th anniversary for Theta Phi Delta on Southwestern College campus.



Upper left: The search for the licorice life-saver has ended.

Upper right: Coke makes people do crazy things.

Lower left: The fine art of shaving a baloon.

Center right: Kent Morey heard that kids were starving in China.

Lower right: It's just a little farther, Steve.





Upper: 1st row: Gary Gonzales, Mike Magee, Eric Collier, Stuart Walling, Steve Zendejas, Larry Williams. 2nd row: Rick Mack, Russell Weihe, Paul Bean, Ed Kingsley, Will Wabaunsee, Hall Small. 3rd row: Mark Saville, Brad Smith, Steve Thomas, Aaron Watters, Jeff Unruh, Allen Murry. 4th row: Mark Richardson, Brad Christopher, Doug Fort, Elliott Rodda, Robert Richardson, Brent Nispel. 5th row: Joey Vacca, Ope Anderson, Jim Sheehan, Bryan Thompson, John Carter.

Center left: Officers: Brad Smith, Joey Vacca, Bryan Thompson, Paul Bean, Gary Gonzales, Larry Williams.

Center right: Have a heart, Cindy!

Lower left: MASH bash group shot.

Delta Annual St. Valentines Day Massacre Dance

Below—Actives, alumni and honorary Delts pose for the cameras.



Sinister Sweetheart Couples:

Above right—Art Neely and Cindy Kutz, FCA.

Right—John Kurth and Maria Frey, Gamma Omicron.

Far Right—Jeff Wampler and Stephanie Harris, Delts.

Lower left—Brent Nispel and Michelle Anderson, Thetas.

Lower middle—Steve Thomas and Pam Ferguson, Sigma Iota Sigma.

Lower right—Jeff Rabe and Lynette Smith, Tri-Beta.

Below—Delt member Jeff Wampler goes for refreshments.





Pi Delta Sigma

Since the 1973-74 school year, Pi Delta Sigma has continued to be the only co-ed social fraternity on the Southwestern campus. But the uniqueness of the Delts does not stop there. While the Delts were relatively small in number, they were far from small in the areas of friendship and brotherhood. While brotherhood and loyalty are an integral part of the bond between members, a more important concept of the Delts is that they are all friends. The bond between members starts at or before pledge session and is further strengthened throughout the pledge process. During the pledge session, prospective members come to know the members and their fellow Delts. The Delts were once again active this year by continuing their annual tradition of sponsoring the Sinister Sweetheart Dance to help relieve the February cold. The members of the Delts were also active in SAA, SGA, drama and yearbook staff just to name a few. So, with a hearty "Oooooe SON!!!" the Delts are looking forward to another great year on the Southwestern campus.



Above—Pi Delta Sigma members (from top left to right): Dereck Hood, John Kurth, Jeff Wampler, Paul Nyberg, Blaine Kingsbury, Jennifer Henderson and Les Cowger. Not pictured: Stephanie Harris.

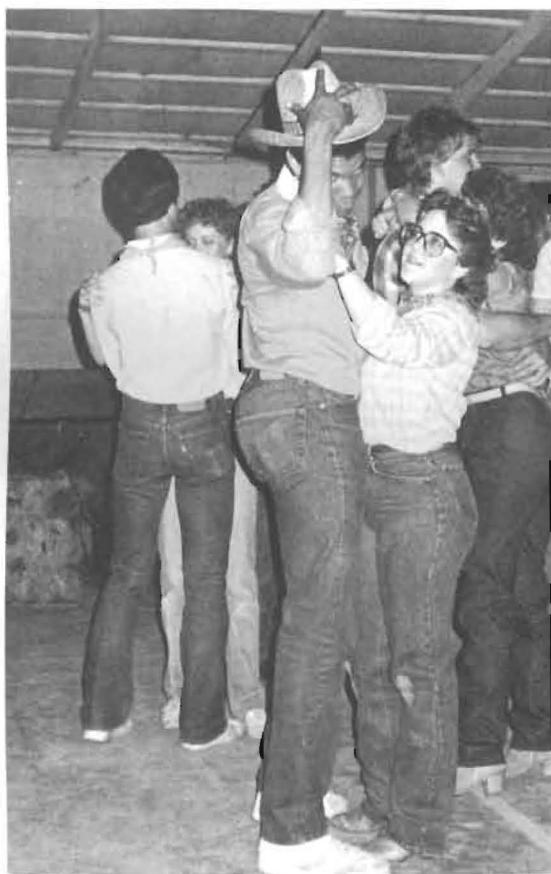
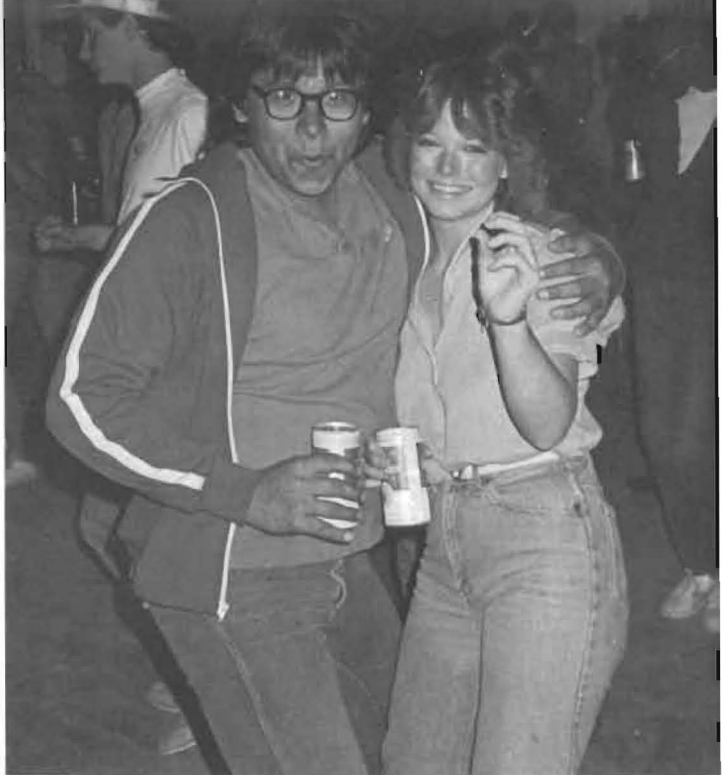
Top left—alumni Doug Delaney and active Dereck Hood having a good time:

Middle left—The happy winners of the Sinister Sweetheart couples contest, John Kurth and Maria Frey.

Bottom left—Broken English, debuting for their first time together, provided the entertainment for the students.



Σ I Σ Country Dance



Above: Hee Haw!



Upper right: Will Wabaunsee and Pippa Flower, it doesn't get any better than this!

Center right: The round up gets wound up.

Lower right: Now what you say?—B.S.!





Back row: Pam Ferguson, Kris Williams, Debbie Tucker, Susie Leggett, Patti Wimmer, Donna Hovey, Terri Saunders, Sherri Ashlock, Cindy Kutz, Rene Horn, Tammy Perry, Deb Hamilton. Front row: Amy Bruendl, Michelle Anderson, Shanna Nispel, Laura Brown, Carol Carig, Brenda Zerbe, Rebecca Kill, Tisha Krug, Sandra Smith, Karen White, Gayla Rapp, Mel Hardin.

ΣΙΣ Has Active Year

Sigma Iota Sigma is a group of girls who enjoy being together and enjoy doing things for other people. Throughout the year, SIS members do many things to help promote sisterhood among its members and help to provide activities for SC. This year along with AKO, SIS helped sponsor the first annual Formal Christmas Dance at the beginning of December. The Christmas Formal was the first of its kind and it was held off campus at the Elk's Club. Music was provided by John Spears of FKDI-FM. Brad Booton Studios provided the photography.

We moved Pledge Activities to begin at the end of March. This provided the pledges with the opportunity to enjoy being part of a sorority second semester. One of our rush parties was an outdoor barbeque with our brother fraternity, the Thetas. SIS provided the food and the Thetas cooked it. This was the sixth year of SIS and we are still going strong. We accepted 17 new members, the largest pledge class ever. Our SIS-Wallingford Spring Round-Up capped the year off perfectly. It was held at the Winfield Fair Grounds and was a success.



Above: SIS meets in Tri-D to plan next year.

Left: SIS officers: Tammy Perry, Kris Williams, Debbie Tucker, Michelle Anderson, Brenda Zerbe.



AKΩ Rush Party



Top left—members of AKO enjoy their rush party.

Top—Pledges Connie Beavers, Mindy Gotschall, Joyce Perkins and Tracy Sam

Above—AKO get it's act together for a group picture.



Above—AKO members (left to right) front row: Marylou Church, Jennifer Jantz, Carol Patrick, Mary Williams, second row: Cynthia Zimmerman, Marianna Plummer, LuAnn King, Pam Otis, Gaille Huddleston, third row: Victoria Wills, Carol Senseman, Rene David, Onie Klugh, Susan Mueller.

A K Ω Moves Into Third Year

Moving into their third year, Alpha Kappa Omega, (AKO), continued to strive to be the most active social and service organization. In keeping with tradition, AKO sponsored the Ugly Man contest as part of the Homecoming activities. But not busy enough, AKO built a float for the Homecoming parade. All the work paid off when AKO won second place in the float contest. The AKO women were also proud to see their nominee and president, LuAnn King, riding in the parade as a queen candidate.

AKO then proceeded to spook the faculty and administration with candy ghosts for Halloween.

Trying something new, AKO and SIS joined efforts this year in the first annual semi-formal Christmas Dance held at the Elks Club. It proved to be a fun event for all and a nice change of pace.

The Kappa Kaleidoscope Beach Party Dance, an event looked forward to by the bored students

in Jan Term was again in a smashing success.

As second semester started, AKO did not slow its pace any. The second annual Valentine cake sale went well again with many students and faculty treating their "sweetie" to a sweet.

AKO reached out to the campus community to hold a tea for the Southwestern Dames. This event always gives the AKO members a chance to meet and visit with the wives of many of our faculty and administrators.

Along with these many events, the women of AKO also found time for secret pals, picnics and dinners, holiday parties and other social events. The members formed close bonds through the many activities. Wherever one AKO member is, another is usually very nearby. AKO members are not only friends but they form a sisterhood, always there to help and encourage one another and to share a laugh.



Above—AKO sponsors Judith Charlton and Kay Newton



Left—Miss Judy Charlton, AKO sponsor, helps with the activities during the Rush Party.



BSU Has Active Year

We, the members of the Black Student Union of Southwestern College, in order to form an equal system of representation (representative and responsible to our black culture and ourselves) as students in this college community, do join together to establish a brotherhood and sisterhood in coordination with other student organizations, the faculty, and the Board of Trustees.

The 1983-84 officers of the Black Student Union set its goals to perform exclusively the Preamble and the purpose statements of the organization: in an effort to provide activities for the campus, the Black Student Union presented the following:

In the opening of the school year the BSU started with a sale of hands for the SC football fans. Before too long, the officers of the organization saw fit that the organization have shirts to expose the group. In the midst of it all the BSU sponsored a "Punk Rock" dance which included a nice portion of the campus. After the BSU aided in sponsoring the presence of Ed Smith, a former Chicago Bears professional football player, the group found it necessary to have a bake sale. The bake sale project provided goodies for people and a money-making project for the Black Student Union.

The Black Student Union of Southwestern kicked off the second portion of its campaign during the January term. The BSU presented "A Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr." This program involved participants of the group, FCA, and CCOM, and the Speaker of the Night from the community, Ray Dempsey. The previous honoring of Dr. King, Jr., was a warm up for the Black Awareness Week planned for February. During the week the group accepted a mission "... to furthering an appreciation of Black Culture ... " The challenge was met with the following activities: The theme of the week was presented by a former mayor of Arkansas City: the Dream Lives on. During the week the Black Student Union was proud to have the marvelous voice of Ernest Alexander. Mr. Alexander was just one of the highlights of the Black Awareness week and including lots of interested participants such as students, faculty and staff, and the community. Towards the latter part of the week the Black Student Union did not let up. A Wichita State University Professor of Minority Studies and Speech Communications, John Gaston, astounded the students of SC. Although Saturday was the last day of Black Awareness Week, the last day did not end morbidly. The event on the last day—The Martin Luther King III banquet—was a fabulous program assembled by the Black Government Council at Oklahoma State University. Again representatives of the community, various student groups, and faculty and staff involved themselves.

The Black Student Union has emphasized a fulfillment of its constitution this year. In an effort to fulfill the constitution The Black Student Union has strived to appreciate Black culture, and to open itself to all people.



Top left—Daryl Jones served as Master of Ceremonies for the BSU Talent Show.

Top right—Slow dancing mellows the evening.

Above—Marguerita Shaw and Ron Barnett were selected as Mr. and Ms. BSU.



Top—Mr. and Ms. BSU were selected from ten nominees during the dance in the cafeteria after the Talent Show.

Middle left—Ron Barnett tinkles the ivories and the ebonies.

Lower left—Andre Ward and Marguerita Shaw strolling in their inventive portrayal of Michael Jackson's hit video, "Thriller," during the Talent Show.

Above—Larry Reed, president of BSU.



Candidates: Upper left: John Kurth, Maria Frey; upper center: Jeff Wampler, Shari Drennan; upper right: Brad Smith, Kim Yandell; center left: Blaine Kingsbury, Donna Hovey; center middle: Paul Nyberg, Gaille Pike; center right: Jamie Ybarra, Jeri Eis.

Lower left: Deanne Dowell joins **BROKEN ENGLISH** in singing Time After Time.

Lower right: Joni Matthews tells Todd Conklin to "fill 'em up."

Gamma Omicron's King Spice Is A Winner

Gamma Omicron is a Home Economics related club and is open to all students interested in Home Economics. This year the girls voted on programs for each month. This included programs on candy making, "Holiday Fashions" put on by local merchants, creative stitchery and a holiday tour of homes.

A few of the projects Gamma was involved with this year included the annual King Spice Dance; a seminar on wife abuse; "Clean Out Your Closet" day in which unused clothes were donated to the Women's Crisis Center in Wichita. Gamma also sponsored an Alumni Homecoming reception for former SC Home Economics graduates. Some of the women attending graduated from SC in the 1920s. Renovating the Life Resource Home Economics department is a long term goal for Gamma Omicron.

Right: Members: Ann Laws, Leann Starkey, Tara King, Maria Frey, Joy Palmer, Carol Senseman, Bobby Tudors and Jane Butler.



Center left: Brent MacKay, Mary Vendrick and Marylee Ramsey.



Center right: Officers Maria Frey, Deanne Dowell, Joy Palmer, Diane McKnight.

Lower left: Brad Smith and Kim Yandell, King and Queen of Spice.

Lower right: The dance floor is hot!

Back row: Pam Fintore, Joni Matthews, Jolene English, Rene David, Cara Unruh. Front row: Megumi Hatakeyama, Margaret Nutter, Kyla Goering, Jannette Rethorst, Kay Howie.



A Σ X, New sorority.

Alpha Sigma Chi (Agage Sisters) is a new women's society started on the Southwest College campus to provide a close fellowship for Christian women which will promote growth through friendship, service and the worship of God. The society has chosen the Bible verse I John:3b, "Our fellowship is with the Father and with his Son, Jesus Christ" as their guide.

The society meets twice a month, with the first meeting being a business meeting while a speaker or activity is provided for the second meeting. The society is working currently doing different things within the community. They are working with different modes making money for their group and for the lives of others.

Pledge season takes place during the fall semester of every year. Membership is open to any full time student attending a college in the Winfield Cooperation of Colleges. A scrapbook page is kept for every member and their activities.

Peer Group Offers Aid

The Peer Ministry program was initiated by Joni Matthews as a campus project. Its purpose is to seek out persons on campus who are experiencing difficulty and visit with them to help them work through their dilemma. The basic goal of the group is to show others that someone cares and is willing to listen. It also serves as a training program for the person who serves as a Peer Minister. Those in the program this year are Joni Matthews, Gayla Rapp, Jolene English, Micki McCorkle, Calvin Andrews and Dr. John Paulin, Advisor.



John Paulin, Micki McCorkle, Jolene English, Joni Matthews, Gayla Rapp and Calvin Andrews.

Π Δ Κ Practices Rudeness

Alpha chapter of Pi Delta Kappa, National Dishonor Society, had its most successful year in its history at SC. The purpose of the organization was fulfilled with all members participating in the few but outstanding events. The fall Valentine party provided disgust and degradation, the Pearl Harbor party in December was a bomb and the Spring Christmas party was a disreputable bash.

The Spring picnic, held at Riverine Farm, home and shrine of Humongus Gall, gave our new pledges their first taste of the Pi in Pi Delta Kappa.

Officers for 1983-84: Gaille Pike, Greater Hoopla; Maria Frey, Lesser Hoopla; John Kurth, Secretary and many other officers.

Back row: Kevin Layton, Sandy Humphries, Paul Nyberg, John Kurth, Jeff Wampler. Middle row: Kathy Hickman, Scott Nonken, Annie Hardin, Joy Palmer, DeeAnn Dixon, Marylee Ramsay, Mary Williams, Carol Patrick, Maria Frey, Bill Kieler. Front row: Lois Torrance, Greg Reiser.



Greater Hoopla, Gaille Pike, misses group picture in true PDK fashion.



Κ Δ Π, Closeknit sorority

Kappa Dela Pi is a small closeknit sorority dedicated to having fun. Organized in the spring of 1982, Kappa Delta Pi was formed so the members could all have matching sorority shirts. Money making projects provided funds for many social functions. This will be the last year for the sorority due to the fact all members are seniors and we've kept our tradition of never pledging.



Officers Maria Frey and Diane McKnight.

Maria and Diane look for not-pictured members Julie Humphries, Carol Craig, Gaille Pike, Karen Craig, Robin Mousley, Shawna Paulin and Karla Hall.

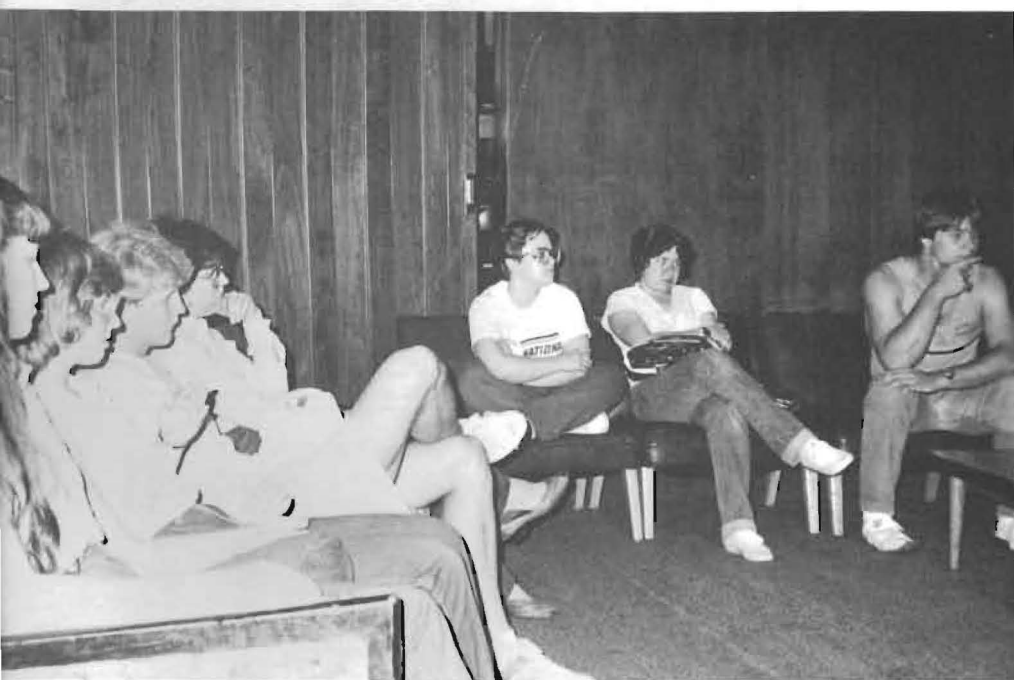
FCA Supports Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a program to support athletes and people who are interested in athletics with the challenge and adventure of following Christ, participating in His church and serving Him through our players and activities.

Our activities for the year included the Watermelon Feed, two min-conferences at Rock Springs Ranch, a hay rack ride, the the FCA Christmas Banquet, Christmas caroling, the 70 foot Ice Cream Sundae, a picnic and speakers.



FCA members: Calvin Andrews, Joni Matthews, Paul Steele, Brad Long, Garth Flaming, Fran Broadhurst, Cindy Kutz, Susan Mueller, Dennis Williams, Kyla Goering, Pam Fillmore, Jolene English.



Above left: Members listen intently to the discussion.

Above right: Crowd enjoys the seventy foot banana split.



Below left: Officers; Back row: Brad Long, Jolene English, Calvin Andrews, Kyla Goering, Pam Fillmore; front row: Susan Mueller, Joni Matthews, Cindy Kutz, Dennis Williams.



CCCP Helps In Crisis

The Cowley County Chaplaincy Program is a training program in crisis counseling, with Student Chaplains assigned to be on call. They go to the scene of a crisis with a field supervisor who is a local Winfield pastor. Students serving with the CCCP this year are Bill Kieler, Kerry Smith, Steve Brockway, Earl Brownlee and Dr. John Paulin, supervisor.

Winfield pastors serving are: John Blythe, George Gardner, Bill Ester, Gerald Dyer, Ed Houston, Jim Liggett, Jack Wil-

son, Linda Kemp, Jack Fisher, Dr. Wallace Gray and Rev. Orvan Gilstrap serve as substitutes.

Above left: Bill Kieler.

Above center: Earl Brownlee.

Above right: John Paulin.

Right: Steve Brockway.



SCM Concerned

The Student Christian Movement focuses as Christians on social issues that Christians care about. During the year forums were held on Lebanon, suicide, Protestant-Catholic differences and other issues of concern.

Officers for the year were: Jan Meitl, Micki McCorkle and Janette Rethorst. The faculty advisor was Cecil Findley.

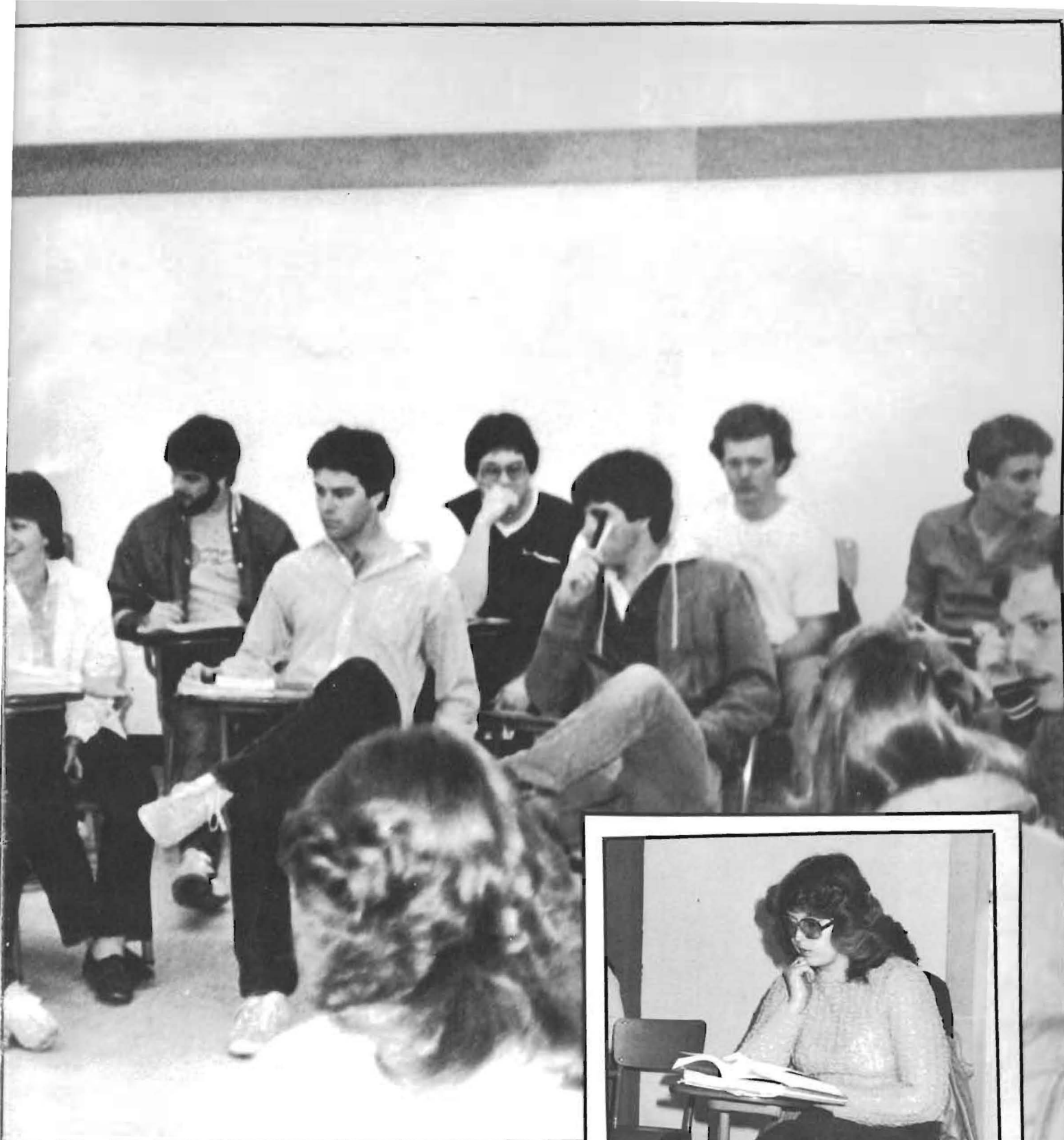
Right: Fellow Christians are all ears at the meeting.

Below: Wallace Gray makes a point at the Catholic-Protestant discussion.





Face to face with



challenges



A Few More of the Smiling Faces of SC . . .





Jan Term Difference

Jan Term in 1984 was action films, aerospace, antiques, Arizona deserts, and Hawaii. Students played business or math games, duelled with swords on stage, ate elegant meals they fixed themselves, debated, made music or jewelry. Performances of Leonard Bernstein's opera, *TROUBLE IN TAHITI*, and of blue-grass music came at the end of Jan Term, as did exhibits of jewelry and dulcimers.

For seniors, Jan Term 1984 was their fourth non-traditional learning experience. Many seniors had at least one travel course. Personal income taxes and Arizona desert biology attracted the most seniors this time.



Top—Marylee Ramsay enjoys the "comforts" of the Arizona desert.

Above—Darnell Latt provides fencing instruction to Don Allgood and Dereck "Killer" Hood.

Right—DeeAnn Dowell and Shaun Hollis make *TROUBLE IN TAHITI* a Jan Term success.

Below right—Students venturing into the Arizona desert were treated to unusual flora, quite unlike the Kansas prairies.





Top left—Hand bell class gets the beat. (Jill Matthews, Dave Durbin, Don Gray, Teresa Cink, Leann Starkey, Pamela Ferguson, and Steve Thomas).

Top right—Mary Williams beams following a request for a number. Students made dulcimers in this Jan Term class.

Middle left—The “high country” seems to have brought out the kinkiness of these Colorado Jan Term students: Joey Vacca, Patti Wimmer, Mark Saville and Aaron Watters, the Swatter.

Above—Bluegrass class members Kevin Ganoung, Marjorie Crandall and Earl Brownlee have a jam session.

Left—Willie Millhouse and Nancy Maier coach an unknown student in the art of jewel thievery.

Right: A list of prospective students is very interesting for Michelle Boucher.



More Staff Stuff



Above: Alredo Rodriguez checks his famous roast pig.

Right: Keeping track of books keep Lois Torrance busy.





Sutton: Naomi Synstegard, Pam Fillmore, Kathy Stout, Karen Gehring, Jeff Stout, Lisa Boling, Sandra Brammeier, Kerie Epperson, and Cara Unruh.



Broadhurst: Kevin Nicholas, Brent Nispel, Andre Ward, Jeff Stotts, Jody Fishback, John Fishback, Steve Zendejas, Mike Howe.



Dorm Councils

Dorm Councils are comprised of representatives whose duties are to help govern the internal workings of the dormitory. Reid Hall and Shriwise Hall declined to be photographed.

Honor Dorm: Jeff Thompson, Gayla Rapp.

Tri Beta's Clean Up

Southwestern's Delta Chapter of Tri-Beta is a national biological society. It is made up of more than fifty biology majors whose goals are to continually learn more about and promote the natural sciences. With Mossman Hall as a second home, Tri-Beta members work closely together on projects, both group and individual, and in fellowship. The organization began the year with a picnic at the lake to welcome back old and new members.

This year, Tri-Beta's main project has been to clean out and replant the planters around the Student Union, which turned out to be an all-year job.

Officers for the 1983-84 term were Jeff Rabe, Mark Saville, Lynnette Smith, and Carol Craig. Sponsors were Dr. Bob Wimmer, Mr. Max Thompson and Dr. Charlie Hunter.



Above right: The Tri-Betas do a reversed rendition of Romeo and Juliet.

Center left: Mel Hardin learn the fine art of weed pulling from Doc.

Center right: Officers Lynnette Smith, Jeff Rabe and Carol Craig.

Right: Back row: Joey Vacca, Mike Hobus, Mike Rausch, Doug Fort, Doug Updike, Mark Richardson, Malcolm Oliver, Dale Jones. Front row: Marg Crandall, Carol Craig, Lynnette Smith, Jeff Rabe, Marilyn Wulf, Jeff Thompson, Pam Otis, Mary Williams.





Campus Players: Nancy Edmunds, Dereck Hood, Les Cowger, Dan Shadoin, Monte Seaborn, Anne Tuchscherer, Doug Delaney, Joni Matthews, Troy Kurimsky, Shaun Hollis, Don Allgood, Blaine Kingsbury, Dave Durben and Darnell Lautt.

Campus Players Provide Unity

The Campus Players is a drama organization which has as its goals the objective of providing better dramatic performances and more unity among the cast. The members of Campus Players are devoted not only to the art of dramatic performance but also to the technical aspects of production. Campus Players come not only from the drama department, but also from various departments of the school including Music, Art, English, and the Sciences. The president of Campus Players, DeAnne Hastings, was responsible for the general organization and activities. She was assisted in this by an executive board consisting of Don Allgood and Betsy Harden. The organization has undergone some major changes recently. The decision to discontinue the production of the annual Christmas play, EAGERHART, is one example. The members of Campus Players hope the organization will soon become more active and are considering different ways in which they can help promote the art of quality drama at Southwestern.



SNEA members Fred Howie, Susan Mueller, Brad Smith, Kyla Goering and sponsor Dick Valyer.

Teachers of the Future

SNEA is the student organization of the National Education Association. It is a professional organization for those students working toward teacher certification. Through SNEA, students have the opportunity to learn about many aspects of the teaching profession. Our local chapter has guest speakers, attends conferences, takes part in the National Education Week and participating in other school sponsored events. This year for National Education Week, we gave cupcakes to faculty and administration just to say "thanks". We also did a couple of bulletin boards and display cases. We took part in the Renaissance Festival by making a time line for that period in history.

The members of SNEA also have a chance to learn what is happening across the country in their specific teaching field through magazines and newsletters from the National Education Association. SNEA gives support, information and encouragement to future students.

For the 1983-84 school year the officers were President, Brad Smith; Vice President, Grant Bumgraner; Secretary-Treasurer, Susan Mueller, and Sponsor Dick Valyer. Members: Fred Howie, Lucinda Torres, John Fishback, Kathy Stout, Jeff Stout, Pam Otis, Calvin Andrews, Kyla Goering and Kermit Colvin.



Sponsor Dick Valyer, Secretary-Treasurer Susan Mueller and President Brad Smith.



Phi Beta Lambda Means Business

The field of business is growing and PBL at Southwestern is striving to meet this growth. This year our club enjoyed growth and success as our membership rose to 46 members. We participated in many school-related and money-making projects including program sales at athletic events, building a float for the Homecoming Parade and actively participating in the Renaissance Festival. Major project for the year was SC's first ever "Spookhouse." It was a great success and tremendous money maker.

Our Opportunities to share with some of the local businessmen and discuss topics related to business included informative speeches from Dave Warren, City Manager; Mark Krusor, Attorney; and Leroy Wheeler, Businessman.

Money raised through our various projects helps sponsor our members at the annual PBL State Conference. The Conference allows PBL members to compete in written or oral business events, participate in workshops and have fun. 24 members participated this year with the following people taking home awards: Earl Brownlee, Margy Dillon, Amy Dyer, Kevin Ganoung, Kent Morey, Robin Mousley, Art Neely, Marianna Plumber, Mary Swayne and Steve Zendejas. Named to Who's Who in Kansas PBL were Jody Fishback, Karla Hall, Robin Mousley and Larry Williams. Marianna Plumber and Art Neely will represent Kansas at the National PBL Conference in Atlanta in July.

Officers for the year: Art Neely, President; Mike Dunbar, Vice-President; Jody Fishback, Treasurer; Jennifer Jantz, Secretary; Tom Fell, Director of Finance and Robin Mousley, Director of Recruitment.

PBL members: Back row: Brad Long, Mike Dunbar, Paul Steele, Art Neely, Leighton Chaplin (Sponsor), Jennifer Jantz, Marianna Plumber, Teresa Cink, Tom Fell, James Hicks, Tracy Samms, Stacy Gillig. Front row: Jill Matthews, Robin Mousley, LuAnn King, Steve Zendejas, Larry Williams, Blaine Kingsbury.

Horrendous PBL spooks made PBL Halloween Spookhouse super scarey.

First place winner in the Homecoming Parade was PBL's "Builders Thru Time."





Pi Gamma Mu Brings the World to Winfield

After a fall planning session, the chapter sponsored an evening for the initiation of new members and for orientation on the Middle East situation with focus on Lebanon. Provost Willoughby provided the orientation for a packed classroom in which "town met gown." Murrel Snyder inducted the new members.

At another program, DeAnn Dixon told the chapter about her experiences as a student in the Phillipines, the homeland of her mother.

In February, Slawomir Szulc, an exchange graduate student from Poland spoke on campus about life in Poland—political, religious, economic, international and personal.

These internationally significant programs were true both to the name International Honor Society for Social Science and the vision of the founder, SC's own Dean Leroy Allen.

Above: John Kurth, David Newman, Lucinda Torres, Wes Crenshaw, Frank Bisher, Ina Gray, Herman Lebovitz, Fran Broadhurst, Wallace Gray, Kathy Hickman, Gaille Pike, John Willoughby, Not pictured: Eugene Hynes, Elsie Tipton, Onie Arnold, Lori Heine, Cheryl Bozich, Tom Craig, Brenda White, Debra Kendrick, Richard Kendrick, Terri Saunders.

Right: Polish lecturer Slawomir Szulc.



WFA Serves International Student

World Friendship Association was organized to help serve the needs of International Students, to promote mutual understanding between foreign and American students and to provide opportunities for social and cultural activities.

Some of the highlights of our year were to go to the Dexter Candy Factory. Fran Broadhurst invited us to visit her church and we were able to visit several ranches owned by members of her congregation.

Other events included several potluck dinners fixed by our international members, a Halloween Party at the Session house and the Christmas Dinner.

Members included: Dee Ann Dixon, President; Megumi Hatakeyama, Vice-President; Dopse Ikiwoho, Secretary-Treasurer, Wallace Gray, Faculty Advisor; Fran Broadhurst, Rick Johnson, Casey Kannappiah, Matthew Karuppiah, Chuck Elder, Chris Basore, Todd Conklin, Soh Toda, Tony Dixon, Randy Stout, Jody Kittleson, Micki McCorkle, V.J. Sherring, Vinod Sherring, Leann Starkey, Teresa Cink.

Above: WFA members having a fun time after one of their dinners.

Below: Officers Dopse Ikiwoho, Memi Hatakeyama, Tony Dixon, DeAnn Dixon, Kasey Kannappan.





Debate Has Great Year

The 1983-84 academic year was one of transition, growth, and accomplishment for the SC Debate team. Coach Gary Horn served as Vice President of Pi Kappa Delta, the national debate fraternity, and led a very young squad in an active year.

First semester team, Scott Nonken and Gayla Rapp plus Steve Wick and Linda Haug travelled to Central State in Oklahoma, Colorado College, and East Central of Missouri taking trophies at every tournament.

During Jan-Term, first year debators Lynn Griffith and Sherrie Johannes joined Wick and Haug for a three tournament series starting in El Paso, Texas and concluding at the Univ. of Southern Colorado. Lynn and Sherrie progressed with phenomenal speed and took fourth at the third tournament of their careers. With help from the campus and community, Southwestern hosted college teams from six states at the sixtieth annual J.H. Johnson Memorial Tournament.

Terri McCorkle teamed with Steve Wick and also with Lynn and Sherrie formed the second semester travelling squad. This squad attended several tournaments and continued to improve. In March at Province Lynn, Terri and Steve were awarded 2nd, 3rd, and 4th speaker respectively and both teams had a 3-3 record at nationals.

Overall, SC Debate moved to an all-time rating of 43rd after three years in the decade-old, national Cross-Examination Debate Association which consists of nearly 300 colleges and universities.



Upper left—Sherrie, Terri and coach Horn discuss a debate point.

Upper right—(left to right) Lynn Griffith, Linda Haug, Terri McCorkle, Sherrie Johannes, Steve Wick, and Gary Horn.

Center right—Partners Gayla Rapp and Scott Nonken enjoy library research.

Lower right—Nationally renowned coach Gary Horn is as National Vice President of Pi Kappa Delta, debate fraternity.





1984: Year of Changes

This year was a year of many changes as the Moundbuilder staff (and advisors) came face to face with many difficult situations. To begin with, we had the usual understaffing and hard work ahead of us. Then, to complicate things, our advisor, editor and photographers all left after Jan Term. They were replaced by Kathy Hickman as advisor, Kevin Layton as editor, and the entire staff pitched in to supply the necessary photography. Our thanks to Wes Jones, Grant Bumgarner, Fred Howie, Sheila Willis and ex-photographers Todd Conklin and Chris Basore for their help.

We moved into second semester with lots of plans and little accomplished, but we managed to meet our deadlines and surpassed even our own expectations. The "consistent" staff for this book was Kathy Hickman, Kevin Layton, Paul Nyberg (Assistant Editor) Jeff Wampler and Scott Nonken. First semester we were assisted by Cindy Mavis, Sandy Humphries and John Anderson. All assistance is greatly appreciated whether mentioned or not. Thanks everybody for an "awesome" book and a great year!



Top pictures: Our executive committee: Kevin the "Fantastic," editor; Kathy the "Fearless," awesome advisor; and Ann the "Foxy," ex-editor.

Lower left: In a usual working mood: Kathy, Kevin and Jeff.



Lower right: Ex-advisor Julia Sessions in a comfortable pose.

Center right: John Anderson works on the mug shots.

Collegian is Catalyst

Reporting the news on campus again this year, the Collegian staff tried to be unbiased and cover all newsworthy topics. Debbie Minick served as editor and her undying enthusiasm kept the staff together. Cecil Findley, the Advisor, used level-headed constructive criticism while not over-controlling the paper's format. Don Allgood gave valuable experience and top notch reporting to the Collegian as assistant editor.

Others on the staff were Eric Strand, writer and photographer; Shiela Willis, photographer; Carol Patrick, artis and columnist; Daryl Jones, reporter; Paul Nyberg, reporter; Micki McCorkle, reporter; and Kevin Layton, layout. Others on the staff included Hal Small, DeAnne Hastings, Dave Fink, DeAnn Dixon, and Terri McCorkle.

Top right, Debbie Minick; Middle left, Carol Patrick; middle right, Eric Strand; bottom left, Cecil Findley; bottom middle, Paul Nyberg; bottom right, Don Allgood.



Pop, Soul, Rock, Punk—KSWC

KSWC, the campus radio station, broadcast a diverse selection of music in 1983-84, ranging from soul to rock 'n roll. Top 40, Christian, and soft rock signals covered the SC campus throughout the year, also, usually at fitting hours of the day.

General manager Bill DeArmond assembled an excellent army of students for the staff. Holding the higher ranks were: Linda Haug, Publicity and Promotion Director; Debbie Minick, News Director; Cindy Narvaez, Sport Director; Lisa Boling, Production Assistant; Curtis Smith, Manager; Steve Brockway, Station Engineer.

Other staff: Jennifer Henderson, Stef

Harris, Rob Hood, Daryl Jones, Roy Handlin, Carol Patrick, Earl Brownlee, Chris Sanders, Ron Hunt, Damon Herbel, Troy Kurimsky, Terri Hudson, Tori Wills, Steve Zendejas, Baron Gray, Lisa Collins, Julie Nilles, Jeff McGee, Vinod Sherring, Brad Hawkins, James Alford, Chinah Owu, James Scott, Stanley Winzer, Willie Millhouse, Nathan Beard, Bill Green, Megumi Hatakeyama, Charles Thomas and Kevin Ganoung.

Top left, Roy Handlin, middle left, Linda Haug; center, Debbie Minick; middle right, Cindy Narvaez; lower row: Bill DeArmond, Lisa Boling, Curtis Smith, Steve Brockway.



Mu Phi Leads

Mu Phi Epsilon, a fraternity dedicated to supporting the musical events on campus, established itself as a leader. After most musical events, Mu Phi would serve a reception allowing everyone a chance to speak to the performer. Members of this chapter received many types of recognition this year.



Upper left: Serving receptions was a function pledges Mark Graber and Margaret Nutter helped with.

Upper right: Joni Matthews receives "Outstanding Service Award" from Bea Kirkham.

Mu Phi members: Roxy Callison, Jody Kittleson, Bea Kirkham, Province Governor, Joni Matthews, Monica Gibson and Donald Gray.





MENC Serves

MENC (Music Educators National Conference) had a busy year. In the fall A special dinner was held for music students, faculty and special guests. Marie Burdette gave a presentation. In Jan Term, the group sponsored a handbell choir with 100 ringers attending the workshop. One member was sent to the National Convention in Chicago.

Above: Don Gray, Grant Bumgarner, Monica Gibson, Theresa Zimmerman, Michael Wilder, Jody Kittleson, and Mark Graber.

Left: Members of the handbell choir.



Members and guests enjoy themselves before hearing about Music in Winfield.



Top: back row: Shaun Hollis, Scott Nonken, Aaron Watters, David Bogie, Jeff Unruh, Don Gary, Tommy Rains. Third row: Eric Norris, Jeff Thompson, Richard Porter, Greg Reiser, Les Cowger, Blaine Kingsbury, Jeff Stotts. Second row: Sheri Ashlock, Susie Leggett, Amy Bruendl, Connie Beavers, Margaret Nutter, Julie Humphries, Joni Matthews, Gayla Rapp. Front row: Jamie Schuppner, director; Jody Kittleson, Monica Gibson, Diane McKnight, Jolene English, Deanne Dowell, Kris Williams, Megumi Hatakeyama, Bethel Killb-lane.



Left: Drummer Grant "Ringo" Bumgarner strikes up a mellow beat.

Right: Sleeping beauties: Diane McKnight and Joni Matthews. Sleep Eastwoods: Les Cowger and Blaine Kingsbury.



Choirs Sing With Renewed Enthusiasm

The A Capella Choir, Southwestern Singers and College Chorus are under the new leadership of James Schuppener. The A Capella Choir and Singers began the year by giving a fall concert. After the Christmas concert, both groups started elaborate work towards their tour literature. Tour took them throughout North-Central Kansas, ultimately ending with a home concert. They finished the year with a final concert in Richardson Auditorium after Baccalaureate Service. The SC Singers represented SC by performing at different functions both on campus and abroad throughout surrounding communities. College chorus helped during Chapel services by performing periodically during the year, singing a variety of music.

Upper left: Joni Matthews, Blaine Kingsbury, Connie Beavers, Greg Reiser, Monica Gibson, Don Gray, Deanne Dowell, Eric Norris, Susie Leggett, Margaret Nutter, Jeff Stotts, Kris Williams, David Bogie, Sherri Ashlock, Jeff Unruh.

Upper right: Jeff Thompson and his partner "could have danced all night."



Center: Deanne Dowell, Kris Williams and Susie Leggett, head the line for another covered dish supper on tour.

Left: The choir warming up in the Concordia Opera House.





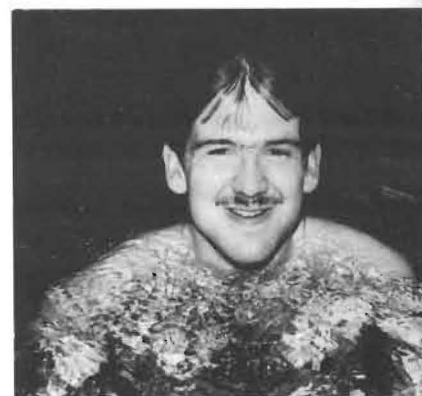
Band members, front row: Steve Brockway, Jody Kittleson, Grant Bumgarner, DeAnn Dixon, Donald Gray. Back row: William Bryant, Kent Seibel, Connie Beavers, Kelly Alexander, Monica Gibson, Mark Graber, Theresa Zimmerman, Naomi Synstegard, Eric Norris, Keith Anglemeyer, Shawn Bumgarner, Jan Meitl, Joni Matthews, Margaret Nutter, Malynda Gotfchall, David Henke, Paul Strand and Michael Wilder, Guest soloist.

Band Strives For Togetherness

The Southwestern College Wind Ensemble, though small, played a wide variety of music. Highlighting this large variety was a piece by Gary White that was played for the composer during a Cultural Arts program.

The Pep Band played at most home football and basketball and basketball games, providing half-time entertainment. This band was made open to all Southwestern students who wanted to play and have a good time.

The highlight this year was the annual tour, which was taken to southwestern Kansas. The year was concluded with a home concert after tour, and by performing at the graduation exercises.



Don Gray does water lily impressions.



Left: Unloading the bus on tour, Mark Thompson and Eric Norris.



Right: Trombones during concert: Paul Strand, Mark Graber, Mark Thompson, Eric Norris; tuba, David Henke and Keith Anglemeyer, percussion.



Orchestra Reaches A Milestone

The 50th Anniversary of "Elijah" was presented in St. John's gymnasium with the orchestra accompanying the chorus and soloists. The next week, the orchestra and chorus traveled to the Holy Land, taking "Elijah" on tour for 4 performances. Other performances included fall, spring and children's concerts.

Upper left: Eric Strand concentrates during a rehearsal.

Upper right: Part of the SC Wind Ensemble during a performance.

Center: Larry Williams leads another intense rehearsal.

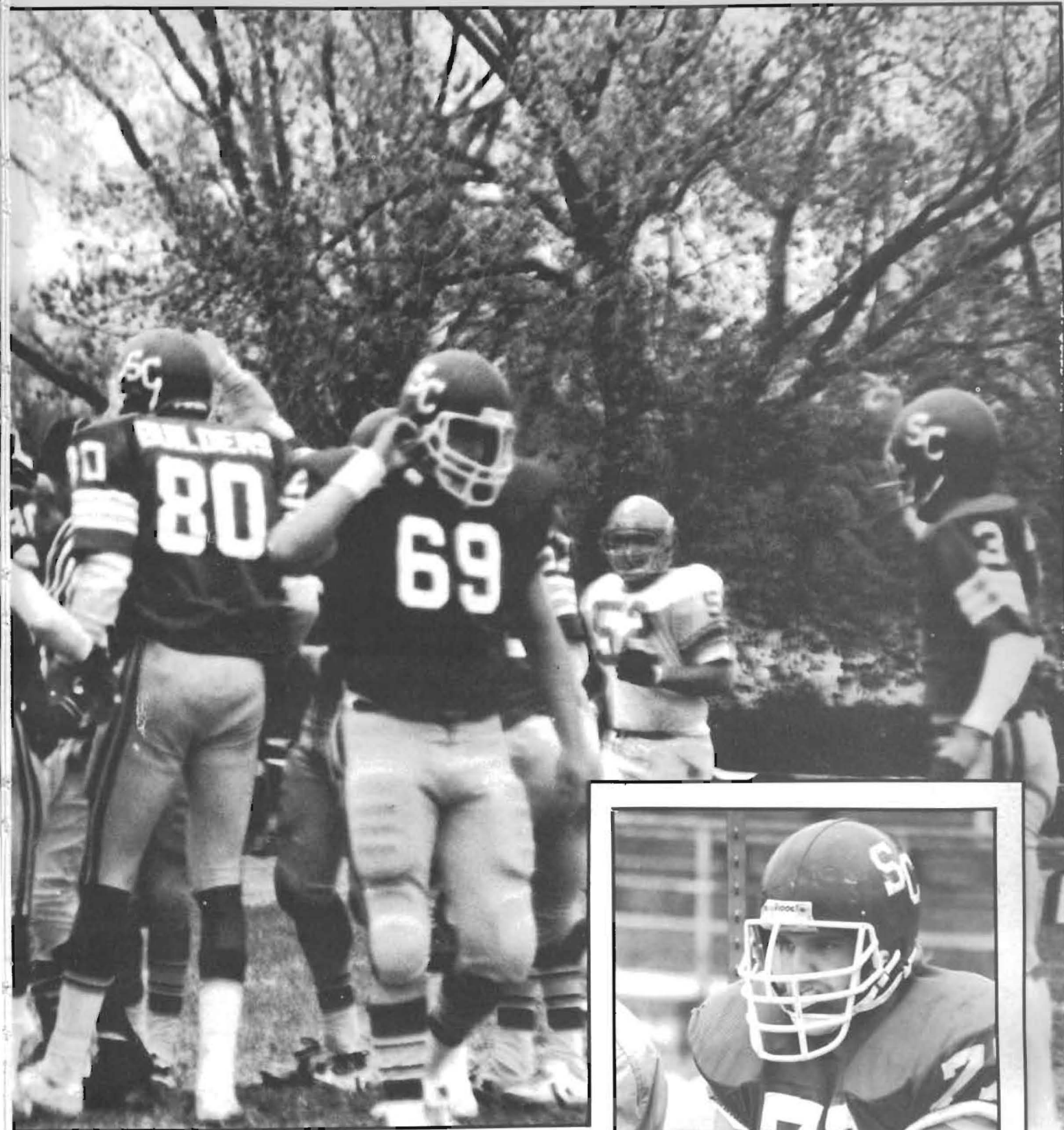


Chorus, orchestra and soloists: Ken Forsyth, Ineta Bebb, Janet Yenne and Robert Anderson with Ross Williams, conductor, at 50th Anniversary.

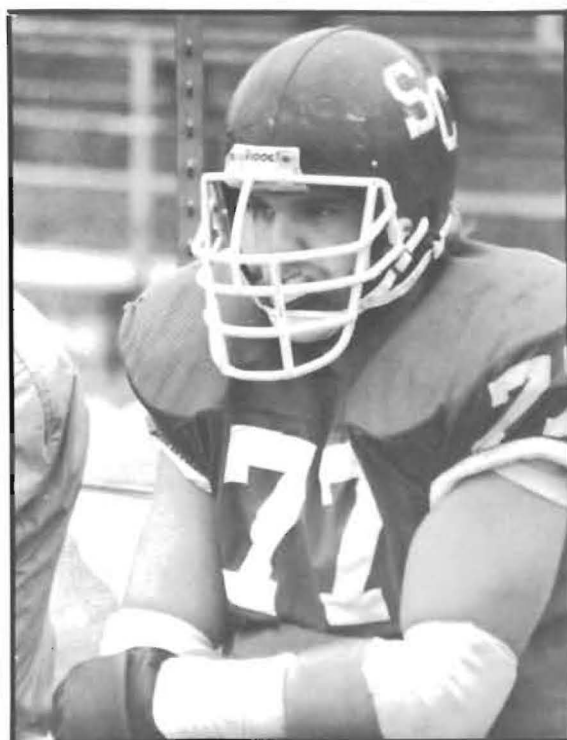


Face to face with





competition



Builder Football, Champs Again!

For the second consecutive year, Southwestern remained Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference Champions, clinching the spot with a 17-17 tie with Sterling College one game before the end of the regular season. In his first year as head coach for the Moundbuilders, Charlie Cowdrey posted an 8-0-1 KCAC record and an 8-1-1 season record and finished the regular season with a ninth-position national ranking, narrowly missing the national championship playoffs.

Southwestern was selected to play in the second Sunflower Bowl, the NAIA's only bowl game. Missouri Valley College of Marshall, MO dropped Southwestern's overall record to 8-2-1 with a 51-21 victory.

Running back Jackie Jackson, a junior from Bixby, OK was selected to first team All-American status and teammate Monty Lewis, a junior from Greeley, Colorado was named to the offensive line honorable mention squad as a tackle.

Jackson in his most deadly place—open field.

Ahh! I think I'll take a quick nap.

Jackson is almost too fast as he cuts around a blocker.





McPherson won this battle, but the war ended Southwestern 24, McPherson 10.

Charley Cowdrey is proud of his outstanding team.

Mike Kirkland finds time to tell Joe Vacca he needs plastic surgery on his chin.



Top—The unsung heroes of the Builders—the linemen.

Above—Steve Roberts exhibiting his smooth style.

Above right—Nowhere to go—alone in a Builder jungle.

Right—Gerald Young is hysterical over the egg on Matt Welch's head.

Football		
SC	Opponent	
3	Evangel	23
62	Ottawa	31
26	Tabor	0
30	Bethany	17
28	Kansas Wesleyan	0
13	St. Mary's	9
50	Friends	13
39	Bethel	14
17	Sterling	17
24	McPherson	10
	Sunflower Bowl	
21	Missouri Valley	51

Below left—Bryan Thompson needs eyes in the back of his head or a whistle.

Below right—Monte Lewis reflects his thoughts for a moment.

Lower left—It's off to the races again for "Sweet Dog".

Lower right—Whoops! A rare fumble for Charlie Hill.



Banquet Honors SC's Finest

The annual All-Sports Banquet, held in early March, honored some one hundred fifty athletes and coaches "for their contribution during the year in their respective sports." The banquet also honored Charley Cowdrey, KCAC Football Coach of the Year; and Jim Helmer, KCAC Cross-Country Coach of the Year. Gary Horn was the Master of Ceremonies and Bill Stephens presented the awards.

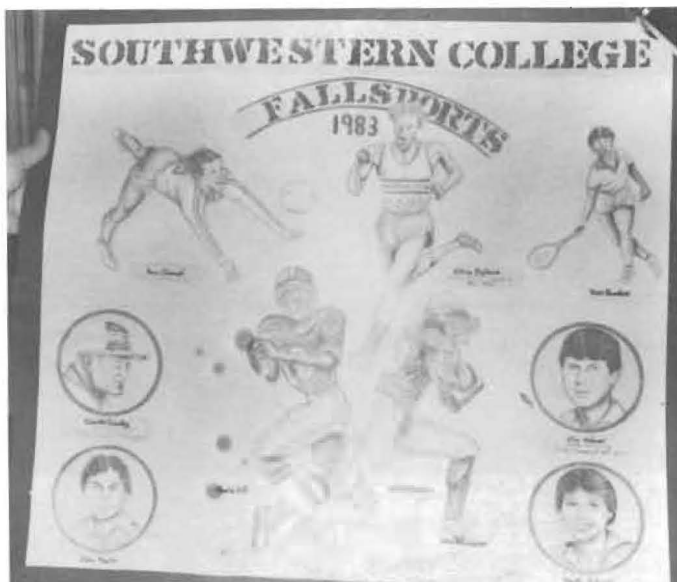
Right: The annual All-Sports Banquet honors the athletic builders for their contribution to SC.

Center left: Art work by Rick Trimmell.

Center right: Charley Cowdrey, head football Coach, receives the "Coach of the Year" award from Bill Stephens.

Below left: Gary Horn delivers a few minutes of monologue.

Below right: Denise Fruechting accepts an award.



KCAC Title For Women's Cross Country

Southwestern fielded a full women's team for the first year ever. They were very successful, winning the KCAC title over Bethany by 2 points. Senior Carol Camp was named to the KCAC All-Conference team and the 6th slot on the NAIA All-District 10 team. Sophomore Denise Robbins was 5th on the KCAC All-Conference team and placed 9th on the NAIA All-District 10 team.

Center: The Women's Cross Country team shows off a recent accomplishment.

Below left: Kim Newton.

Below center: Jolene English.

Below right: Marylee Ramsey.



Above: Carol Camp shows her winning style.

Below: Denise Robbins goes the distance.

Cross Country Wins Fourth KCAC Title

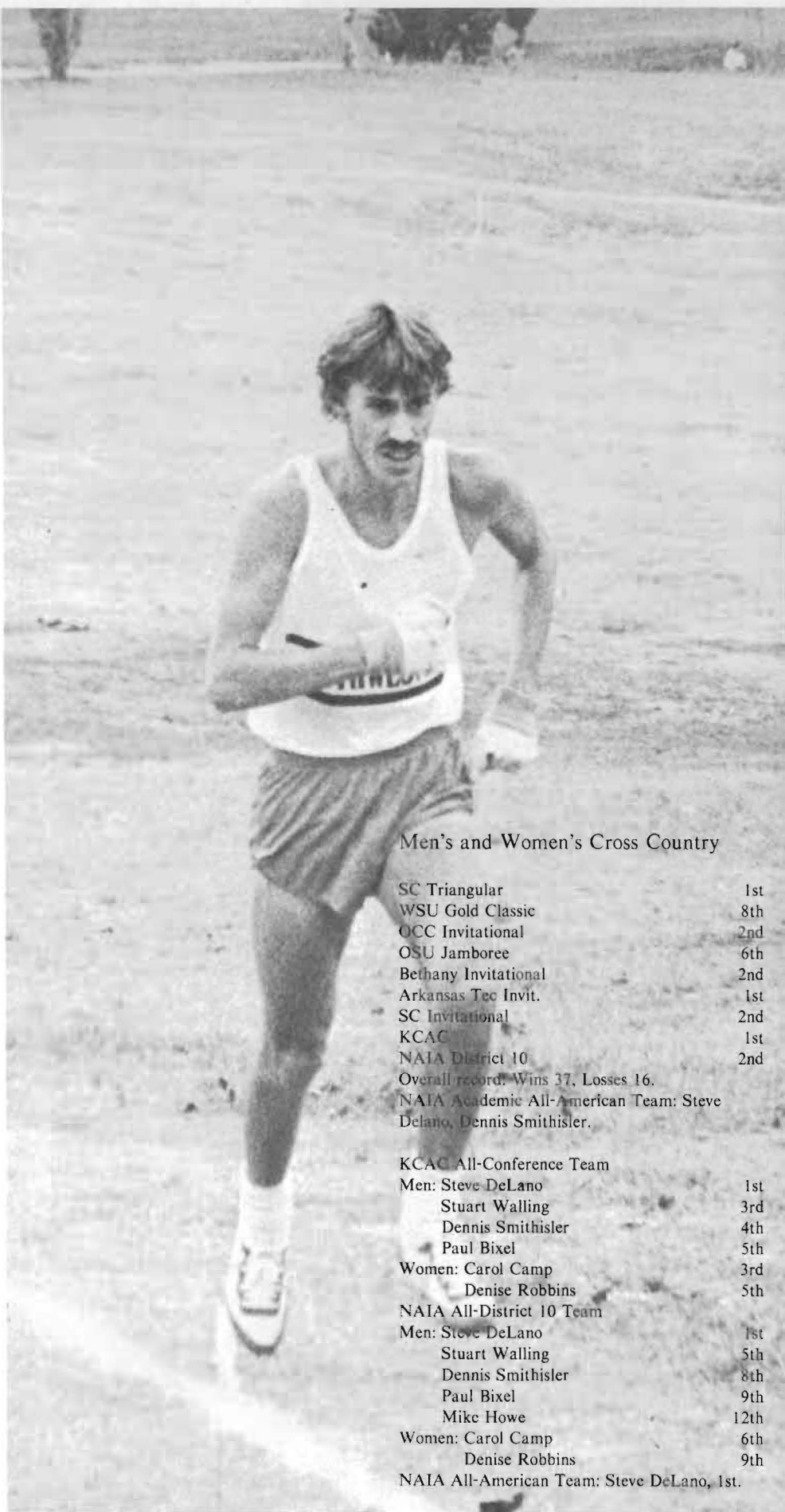
The 1983 Southwestern Cross Country team had another fine season under the guidance of Coach Jim Helmer. With only three seniors, this could easily have been looked on as a rebuilding year. However, Helmer molded his young runners into competitive collegiate runners to make the team one of the best NAIA teams in the area. The Builders won their fourth straight KCAC title, beating second place Bethany by 18 points. SC placed second in the District 10 meet, losing to Pittsburgh State by four points.

Stevell DeLano finished his fine cross country career at SC with his 2nd consecutive NAIA National Championship. He set a new meet and course record of 24:44 for 8000M to win by nineteen seconds. During the season, he won eight of ten races including his 3rd straight KCAC title and 2nd straight District 10 title.

The top five runners for SC for the season were DeLano, Stuart Walling, Dennis Smithisler, Paul Bixel and Mike Howe. Walling and Smithisler provided solid second and third positions on the team. Bixel turned in his best ever CC season with strong performances throughout. Howe had a fine season although an ankle injury hampered him during the final meets. DeLano, Walling, Smithisler, and Bixel all raced at the NAIA National meet after qualifying at the District 10 meet.



Coach of the Year Jim Helmer.



Twice All-American Steve DeLano shows his winning style.

Men's and Women's Cross Country

SC Triangular	1st
WSU Gold Classic	8th
OCC Invitational	2nd
OSU Jamboree	6th
Bethany Invitational	2nd
Arkansas Tec Invit.	1st
SC Invitational	2nd
KCAC	1st
NAIA District 10	2nd
Overall record: Wins 37, Losses 16.	
NAIA Academic All-American Team: Steve DeLano, Dennis Smithisler.	

KCAC All-Conference Team

Men: Steve DeLano	1st
Stuart Walling	3rd
Dennis Smithisler	4th
Paul Bixel	5th
Women: Carol Camp	3rd
Denise Robbins	5th
NAIA All-District 10 Team	
Men: Steve DeLano	1st
Stuart Walling	5th
Dennis Smithisler	8th
Paul Bixel	9th
Mike Howe	12th
Women: Carol Camp	6th
Denise Robbins	9th
NAIA All-American Team: Steve DeLano, 1st.	



Above left: Stuart Walling, 5th—District 10.

Above center: Dennis Smithisler, 8th.

Above right: Paul Bixel, 9th—District 10.

Center far left: Mike Howe tracks uphill.

Center left: Bart McBeth runs another good race.

Center right: Rick Trimmell cross country for SC.

Center far right: John Cato sprints ahead.

Moundbuilder Volleyball

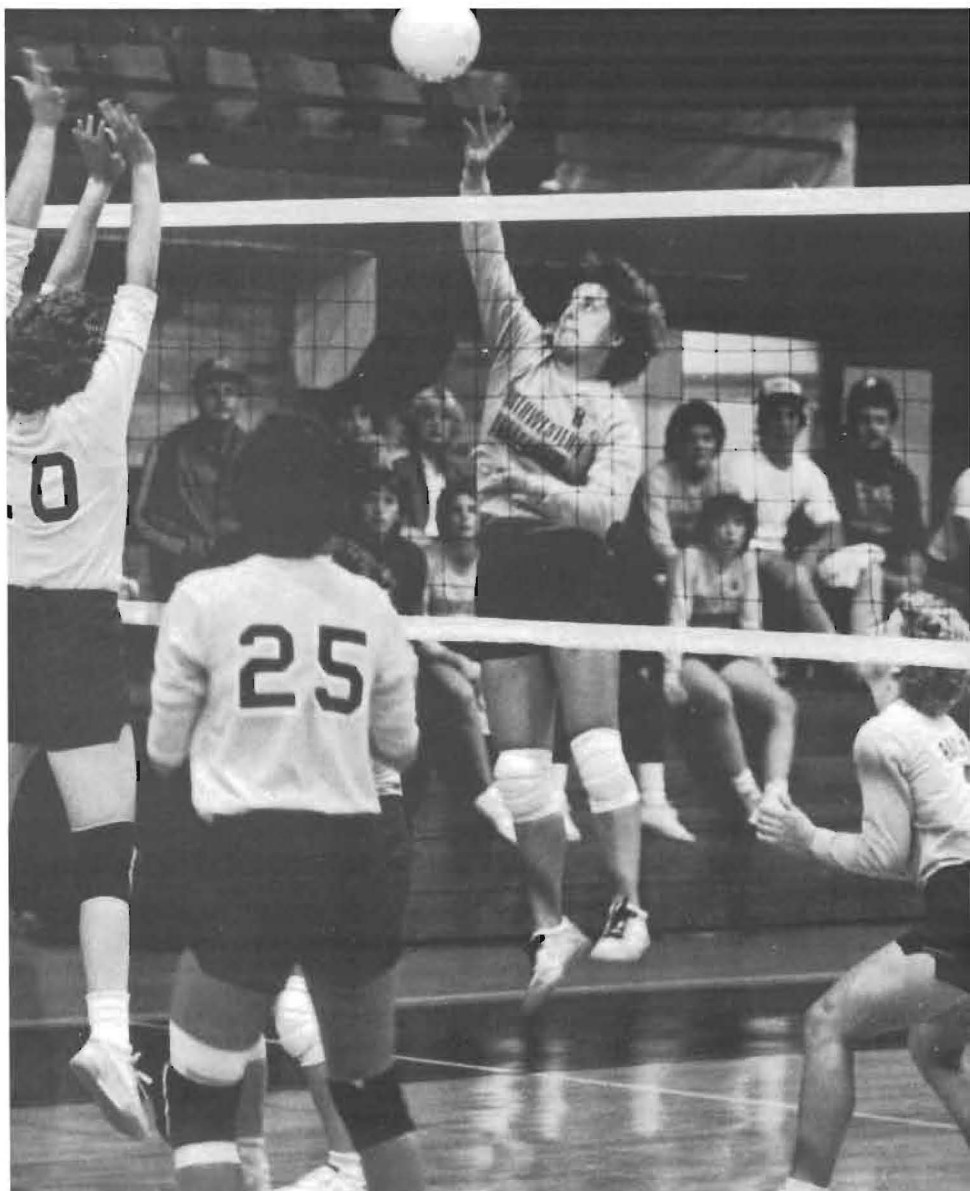
When the Lady Moundbuilder volleyball team took the floor, it was with one of the youngest teams in KCAC history. Sole senior Ann Channel was the primary pillar around which head coach Becky Schroll created her team. Schroll opted to use a variety of players attacking from different directions to achieve a more effective total offense.

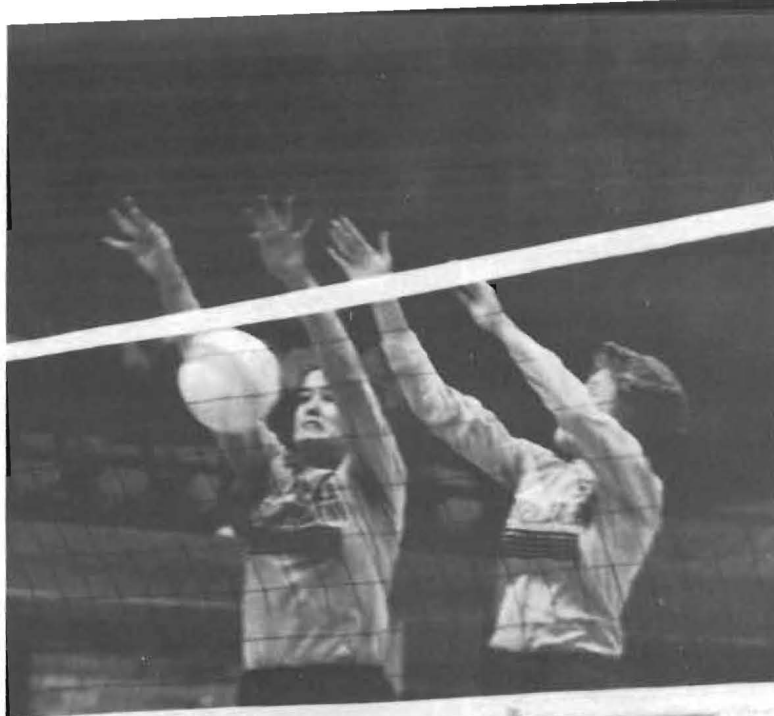
While gaining valuable experience, the team's 3-15 KCAC record and overall 12-24 record did not reflect the heart and enthusiasm that made up the team.

Tracy Juden spiking for SC.

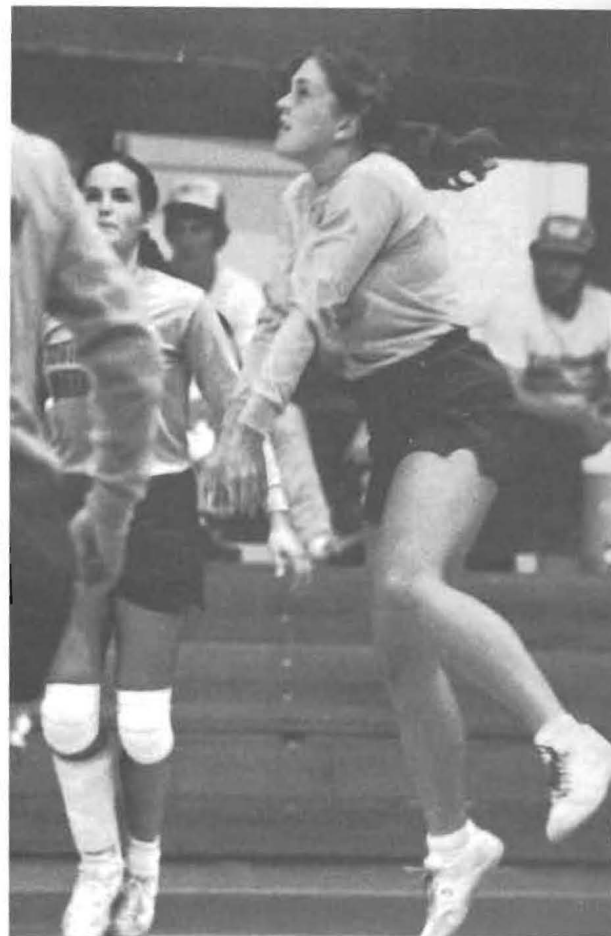
Tracy Juden, Rhonda Davis, Karen White and Ann Channel show enthusiasm while rotating.

SC	Opponent	
0	Benedictine	1
1	Bethany	1
0	Bethany Naz.	1
0	Bethel	2
1	Butler County	0
0	Cloud County	1
1	Coffeyville	0
0	Concordia	1
0	Cowley County	1
0	Friends	2
0	Kansas Newman	1
0	Kansas Wesleyan	3
0	McPherson	2
2	Marymount	0
0	OBV	1
1	OK Christian	0
2	St. John's	1
0	St. Mary's	2
1	SW Baptist	0
0	Sterling	2
1	Tabor	1
0	Washburn	1





Rhonda Davis and Kris Jerome go up for a block.



Ann Channel in flight to bump the ball.



Team members, front row: Laurie Koester, Karen White; second row: April Bales, Marsha White, Sherri Hudson, Tracy Juden; third row: Ann Channel, Kris Jerome, Rhonda Davis; back row: Carmella Williams, Coach Becky Schroll and Student Manager Kim Mercer.

Women's Tennis Team Completes Successful Year

The women's Tennis team completed another strong season in small college tennis competition this year. After competing in the third National NAIA Women's Tennis Championships finishing in a seven way tie for 30th place out of 48 teams, the women Builders finished the fall season with 5 wins and 3 losses in dual matches. In tournament competition, SC placed second at the ESU Invitational, in its division and third in the SC Invitational Tournament.

In KCAC competition SC finished second. KCAC champions in #4 singles was Susan Colberg, and Lisa Boling #6 singles. In #2 Doubles, Terri Sanders and Lisa Boling won the gold medal and in #3 Doubles, Susan Colberg and Carol Rowley won the gold medal. In KCAC dual competition SC in now 46-3.

Above left—Lisa Boling, #5 singles, #2 Doubles KCAC champion.

Above right—Terri Saunders, #2 Doubles, KCAC champion.

Center left—Susan Colberg, #4 Singles, #3 Doubles KCAC champion.

Center right—Carol Rowley, #3 Doubles, KCAC champion.

Below—Randy Rowley, Assistant Coach and Dr. John Paulin, Women's Tennis Coach, smile about their season record.





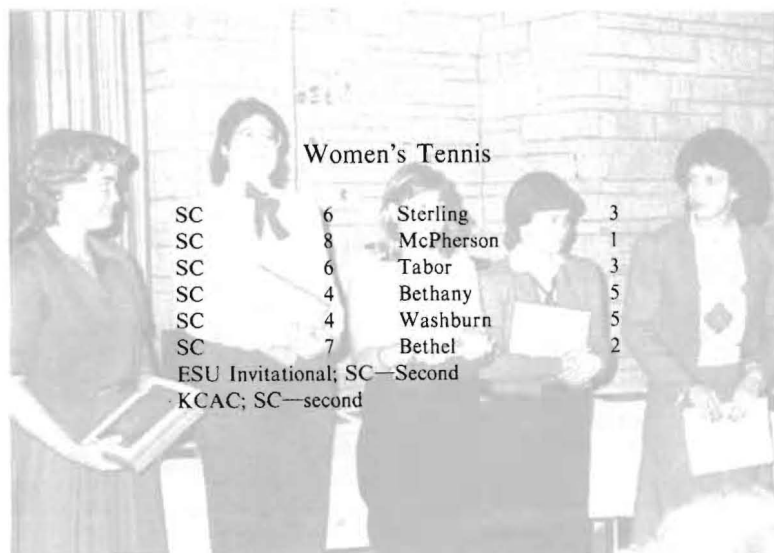
Above left—Carol Craig, Team captain.

Above center—Karen Craig.

Above right—Anyone for tennis?

Center left—Cindy Black.

Center right—Pam Fillmore.



Women's Tennis

SC	6	Sterling	3
SC	8	McPherson	1
SC	6	Tabor	3
SC	4	Bethany	5
SC	4	Washburn	5
SC	7	Bethel	2
ESU Invitational; SC—Second			
KCAC; SC—second			

SC Men's Basketball Wins in a Handicapped Season

For the second time in three seasons, the Southwestern College Men's Basketball Team won a berth in the NAIA Tournament. A tough non-conference schedule, according to Moundbuilder Coach Mike Sandifar, was the main reason for his team's push at the end of the season.

Throughout the 1983-84 season, seniors Mike Funderburk, Kevin Edwards, and Randy Dick provided leadership, scoring, and rebounding, while juniors Paul Steele, Ron Barnett, Brad Long and Ron Hunt added scoring and quickness to the Southwestern lineup.

Boasting perhaps the most balanced scoring attack in Kansas, the Moundbuilders put four players in double figures throughout the season. Steele (16.1), Barnett (10.6), Long (10.5) and Funderburk (10.2) all averaged in double-digits.

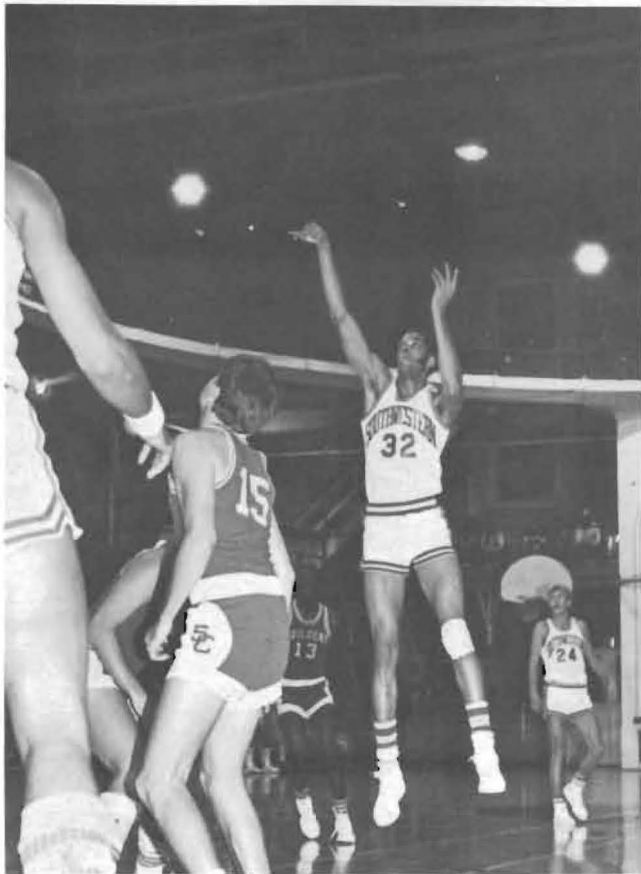
En route to the 16-9 campaign of 1983-84, the SC crew broke 11 school records, including three individual marks and eight team standards.

Above right: Ron Barnett tears down a rebound as Paul Steele and Kevin Edwards looks on.

Below left: Steele gets a quick two in the alumni game.

Below right: "Eight Is Enough," right Funderburk?



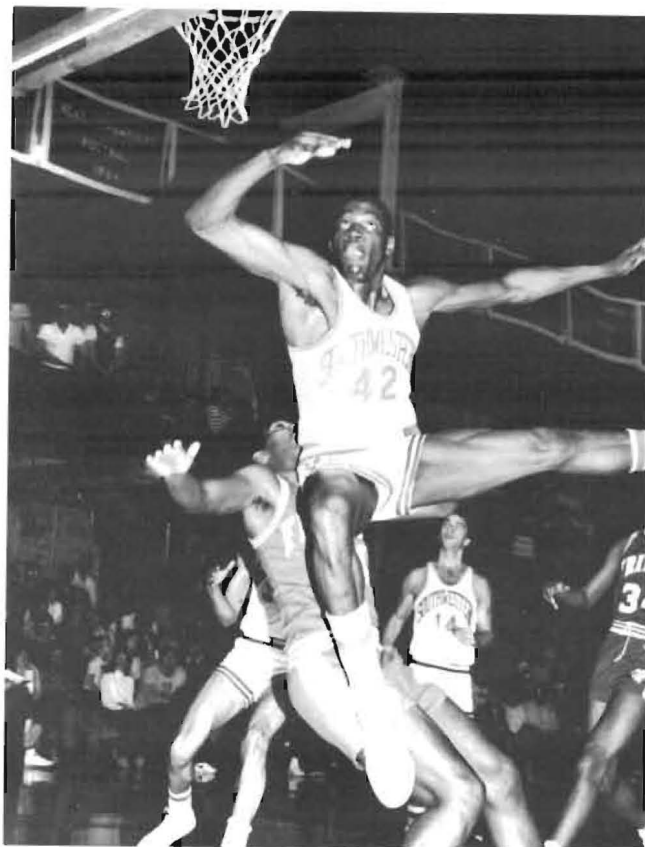


Above left: Ron Barnett takes the shot as Paul Steele gets back on defense. In the background (13) is alum Eugene Cheadle.

Above right: Steele is in awe as Ted Cunningham takes a shot.

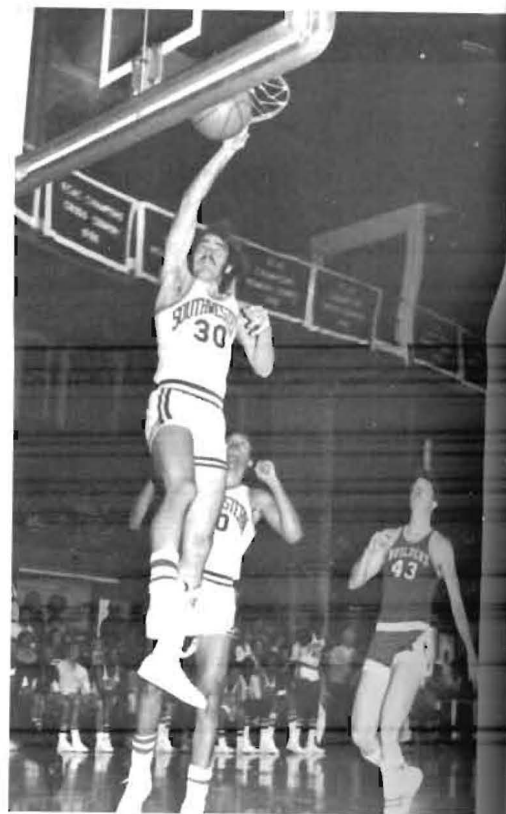
Below left: Randy Dick battles Mark Smith.

Below right: Allen Murray pops from fifteen. The other Builder is (Sleepy) Floyd Logan.



1984

SC	Opponent	
102	Alumni	92
101	St. John's	60
73	BYU-Hawaii	98
70	Oklahoma City U	72
89	Kansas Wesleyan	63
67	Grandview College	58
59	NW Missouri State	78
72	Friends	76
71	Ottawa	77
53	Univ. of Oklahoma	98
52	Tabor	65
70	Sterling	48
57	McPherson	58
89	St. Mary	66
83	Bethany	50
95	Bethel	62
93	Kansas Wesleyan	85
81	Ottawa	70
82	Friends	70
80	Bethel	59
74	Tabor	76
76	Sterling	66
81	McPherson	74
60	St. Mary	58
88	Bethany	83
	Play-off Games	
73	Ottawa	67
	NAIA Tournament	
83	Marymount	99



Above left: In your face! says Kevin Edwards.

Above right: Go ahead and jump!

Below right: Todd Cain speeds up the lane for two.



Above left: Randy Dick drives against Sterling.

Above right: Mike Funderburk fills the room at the All Sport banquet.

Below left: Where's the Doc?

Below right: Steele in mid-flight.

Young Team Gains Experience

The Southwestern College Women's Basketball Team started the 1983-84 hardwood season "short" on height and experience.

First year mentor Gerald Raines pushed his Mound-builders to a fast 3-1 start in the rugged Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference title chase, holding down second place at the Christmas break, the best league start for SC in school history!

Injuries eventually sidelined six of the 12 member team, including three starters.

Freshman Lisa Collins led the team in scoring, tossing home 11.8 points a game, including a school record 32 counters against Tabor College.

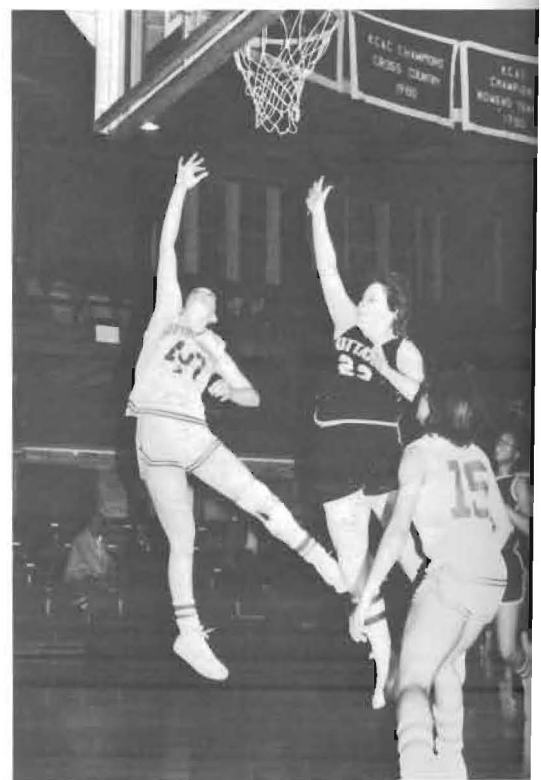
Denise Fruechting added 11.1 tallies a game followed by Cindy Smith 8.6, Ella Dickens 8.5, Lynda Brenner 7.6, and Tracy Gillespie 6.7. Senior Stacy Gee chipped in with another 7.2 markers to the SC score sheet.

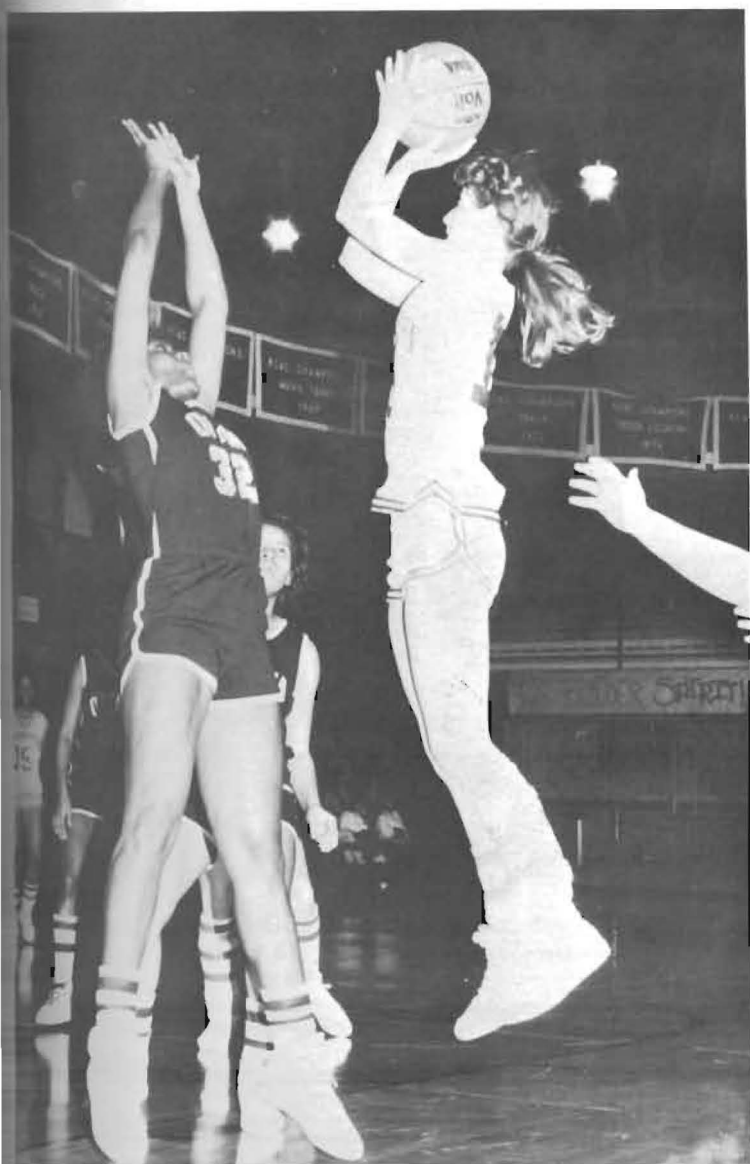
Fruechting, Smith and Collins were all selected to the All-KCAC squad, all receiving honorable mention status.

Above: When the ball comes tumbling down . . . rebound says Stacy Gee.

Below left: Ella gets a helping hand as she moves toward the hoop.

Below right: Tracy Gillespie and Ella Dickens up, up and away!





Above left: This is two much!—Lisa Collins.

Above right: Ella Dickens shows the opposing team how it's done.

Below left: Lynda Brenner, in flight, showing her stuff against an Ottawa opponent.

Below right: Brenner again at the annual Sports Banquet.



SC	Opponent	
79	Alumni	45
58	Marymount	74
88	St. John's	62
55	Emporia State	83
60	Kansas Wesleyan	55
53	NW Oklahoma	83
64	Friends	71
74	Concordia	68
55	Tabor	52
62	Sterling	71
55	McPherson	53
40	St. Mary	67
60	Bethany	81
57	Bethel	70
61	Kansas Wesleyan	74
74	Ottawa	56
44	Friends	68
58	Bethel	69
82	Kansas Newman	69
69	Tabor	68
54	Sterling	77
63	McPherson	80
26	St. Mary	81
53	Bethany	85
66	Ottawa	63



Above left: A Karate major from Ottawa switches sports on Brenner.

Above right: It went thataway!

Below right: Where's the ball??



Golf Team Scores Low

SC's Golf Team had a very successful year, producing the KCAC champion and placing second behind Bethany with a score of 1010 to Bethany's 1001 in the conference. The thirteen member Golf Team, coached by Bill Stephens, did very well and SC can be proud of their achievements.



Upper left: Tim Young was the KCAC champ his first year, 1984.

Center left: Greg Cooper tees off.

Center: Martin Kauffman waits his turn.

Center right: Jeff Stotts, KCAC champ in 1983.

Left: Steve Rethorst, Bill Stephens, Jon Klugh, John Kurth, Brent Nispel, and Paul Steele, seated.



Cheerleaders Bring Spirit

The 1983-1984 Cheerleaders made up for their lack of experience with enthusiasm and dedication. To urge the football team on, spirit was led by Robin Mousley, LuAnn King, Laura Dee Merrel, and Tara King.

Basketball cheering was led by Debbie Minick, squad leader, Tom Fell, Connie Beavers, Terri Hudson, David Henke and Julie Nilles.

Above right: Basketball Cheerleaders from the left: Tom Fell under Connie Beavers, Terri Hudson on David Henke, Julie Nilles and Debbie Minick.

Center: Showing their strength and dexterity symmetrically.

Below left: Football "yell leaders" Robin Mousley, Lu Ann King, Laura Dee Merrell, and Tara King. Uh Huh!

Below right: Basketball cheerleaders Connie Beavers, Debbie Minick, Terri Hudson and David Henke at the All Sports Banquet.



Trainers Keep Athletes In Good Shape

The Builder Training Staff were kept very busy covering eleven men's and women's inter-collegiate sports or roughly 270 athletes, as well as being accessible to the intramural program.

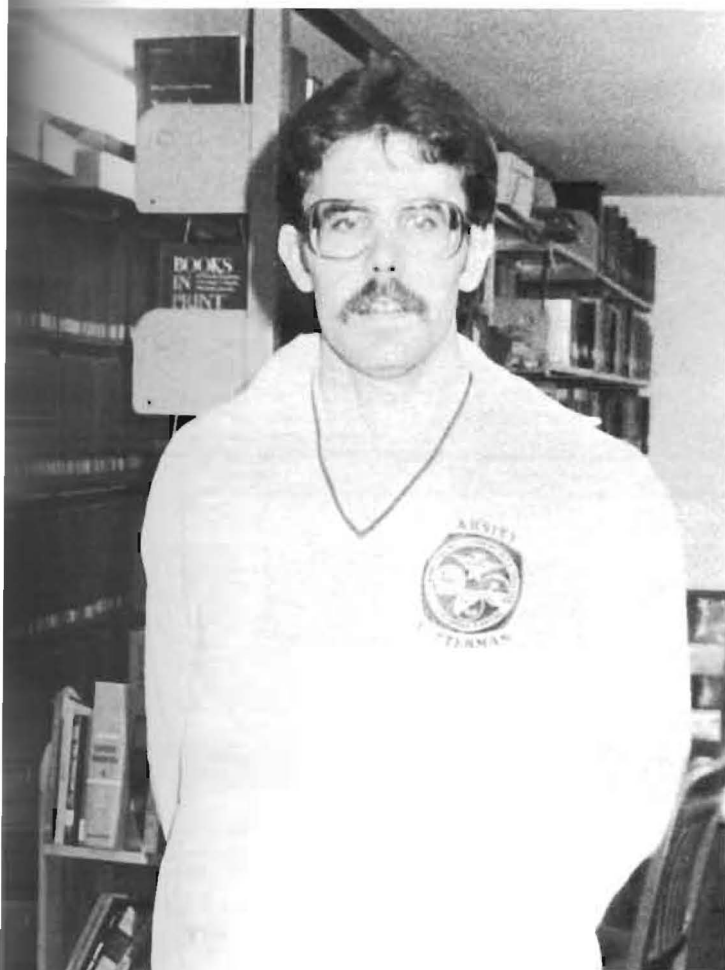
Often thought to have a "thankless job," Trainers receive their reward in the form of self satisfaction when an injured athlete can once again return to the field of competition. This, in turn, develops a unique feeling of trust and reliability towards the trainer.

Returning for his fourth year, 1982 graduate, Head Trainer Mike Kirkland brings with him valuable experience and versatility to go with those skills already possessed by Rhonda Davis and newcomer Carmella Williams.

Left—Mike Kirkland, Head Trainer.

Below left—Rhonda Davis.

Below—Carmella Williams.





Men Netters Show Conference No Love

Coach George Gangwere's first year as Men's Tennis coach proved to be one in which records were set. The team got off to a good start in the fall by beating Cowley County in a practice match and then in regular play. This was the first time in seventeen years that SC beat strong competitor Cowley County. This is also perhaps the first time Men's Tennis has qualified to go to the District Ten competition. Their berth in District Ten was clinched by beating Washburn 9-0. The District Ten competition is for the championship for the State of Kansas for NAIA and winners will qualify for national competition. Mark Saville and Randy Smith won the KCAC championship in doubles.

Above: Assistant Coach Randy Westfall, Doug Fort, Loren Rapp, Paul Bean, Mike Mitchell, Randy Smith, Troy Kurminsky, Mark Saville, Randy Rowley, Jeff Delp, Darren Boyd, Coach George Gangwere. Front: Steve Zendejas and Jeff Unruh.

SC	Opponent	
6	Cowley County	3
5	Cowley County	4
8	Tabor	1
0	Bethany	9
5	Bethel	4
0	Baker	9
8	Ottawa	1
9	Washburn	0
9	Bethel	0
6	McPherson	0
0	Cowley County	10
9	Sterling	0
7	Garden City	2
4	Emporia State	5

Overall record 10-4
Conference record 6-1



Upper left: Loren Rapp practices his serve.

Upper right: Daren Boyd hits an overhead over his head.

Lower left: Steve Zendejas puts the ball in Jeff Unruh's court.

Lower right: Steve Zendejas and Paul Bean make up the left side of the court on this doubles point.





Front row: Kristi Lively, Dianna Gilkey, Tracy Juden, Denise Robbins, Marsha White, Lisa Collins. Second row: Charlie Hill, Neil Smith, Juan Wallace, John Cato, Kevin McNeal, James Alfred, Gregg Ballard. Third row: Chad Anglemeyer, Steve DeLano, Scott Roberts, Freddie O'Dear, William Davis, Lynn Anderson, Henry Manuel. Fourth row: Tom Audley, Brian Thompson, Dennis Smith, Jim Keesling, Timmy Taylor, Kevin Edwards. Fifth row: Will Wabaunsee, Richard Kutt, James Scott, John Nichols, Allen Murry, Larry Reed, Ron Barrett. Sixth row: Rick Trimmell, Scott Bowersox, Elliott Rodda, Stewart Walling, Mike Schmidt, Steve Wick, Leroy Nobles. Seventh row: Dan Dickey, Kevin Nicholas, Mike Howe, Mike Magee, Dan Shadoin, Matt Hill, Bart McBeth. Top row: Coach Helmer, Anton Stewart, Trainer Mike Kirkland.

Builders Dominate KCAC Track

"They are awesome!" This quote from the Bethany track coach sums up the 1983-84 season for Helmer's outstanding track team. SC won the KCAC championship with 304 points, winning 16 of the 25 events. They then went on to win the District 10 championship with 210 points. This is the first time ever that a school has won a District 10 championship in any sport. While winning this prestigious title, 11 individuals qualified for Nationals. In addition, 14 SC team members were named to be All KCAC and 11 were named to be All District 10. Steve DeLano was named the men's Most Outstanding Athlete in KCAC track and Jim Helmer was voted men's District Coach of the Year. Without a doubt, "they are awesome."

Records 1984

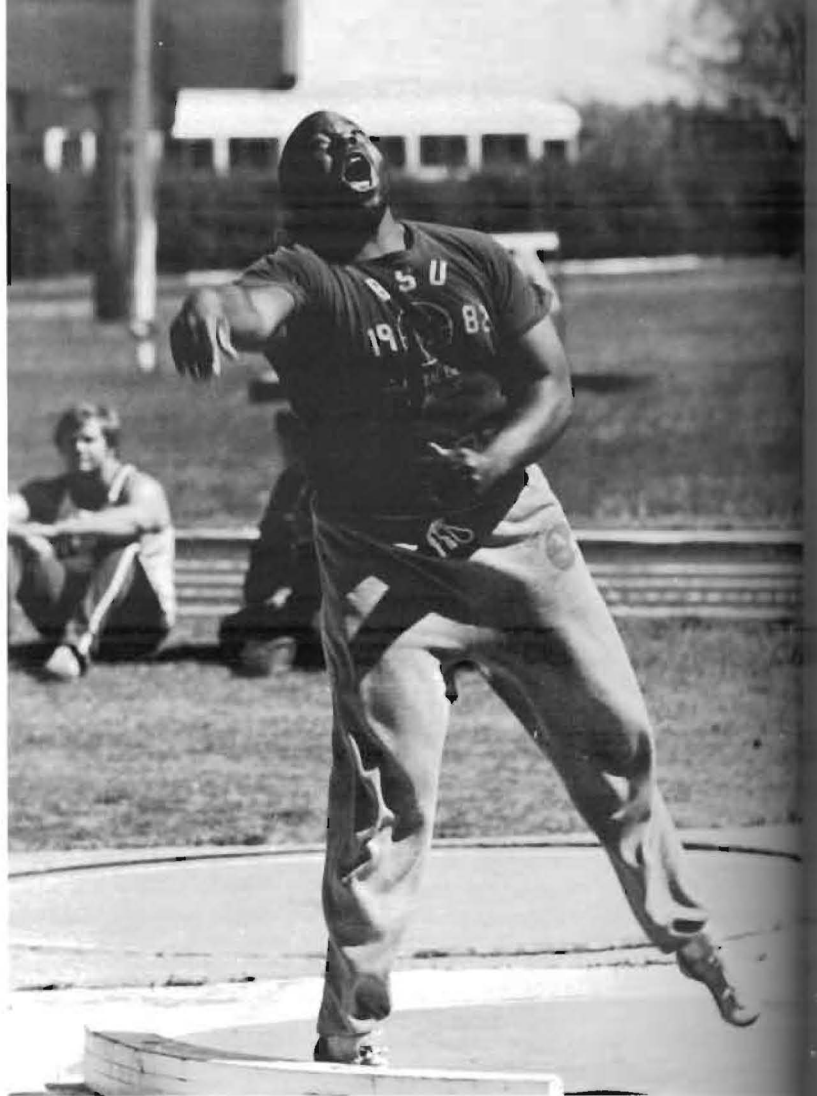
Timmy Taylor	100 meters	KCAC Champion	Steve DeLano	5000 meters	KCAC Champion
		District 10 Champion			District 10 Champion
	200 Meters	KCAC Champion			National Qualifier
		District 10 Champion	Jim Keesling	10,000 meters	KCAC Champion
		All KCAC			District 10 Champion
Kevin Edwards	400 meters	School record	Steve DeLano	1500 meters	KCAC Champion
		District 10 Champion	Richard Kutt	800 meters	KCAC Champion
		All KCAC	Leroy Nobles	Long jump	School record
		All District 10			District record
		National Qualifier			KCAC Champion
Freddie O'Dear	4x100 meter relay	School record	Leroy Nobles	Triple jump	District 10 champion
Henry Manuel		All KCAC			School record
William Davis		All District 10			KCAC record
Timmy Taylor					District 10 record
Kevin McNeal	4x400 meter relay	School record			National Qualifier
Kevin Edwards		District record	Charlie Hill	Javelin	National Qualifier
Richard Kutt		All KCAC	Charlie Hill	Decathlon	National Qualifier
Timmy Taylor		All District 10	Tom Audley	Discus	School record
Mike Schmidt	3000 meter steeple chase	School record			KCAC Champion
		District 10 champion			National Qualifier
Steve DeLano		KCAC Champion	Tom Audley	Shot	KCAC Champion
Steve DeLano	5000 meters	School record	Freddy O'Dear	110 High Hurdles	KCAC Champion



Above: Timmy Taylor, Henry Manuel, Leroy Nobles, James Alfred and Freddie O'Dear pass the stick.

Center: Bryan Thompson engages in some "transcenkneetal" meditation.

Below: Track practice has its advantages, too.



Upper left: John Cato leads the pack in a relay.

Upper right: Anton "Ton" Stewart says "AHHHHH" as he puts the shot into orbit once more.

Lower left: Charlie Hill is in perfect form as he launches the javelin.

Lower right: Leroy Nobles is airborne in a long long jump.



Upper left: Southwestern takes Steve DeLano's running in stride as he anchors away another relay.

Upper right: Lynn Anderson strives to keep up with the competition in running the hurdles.

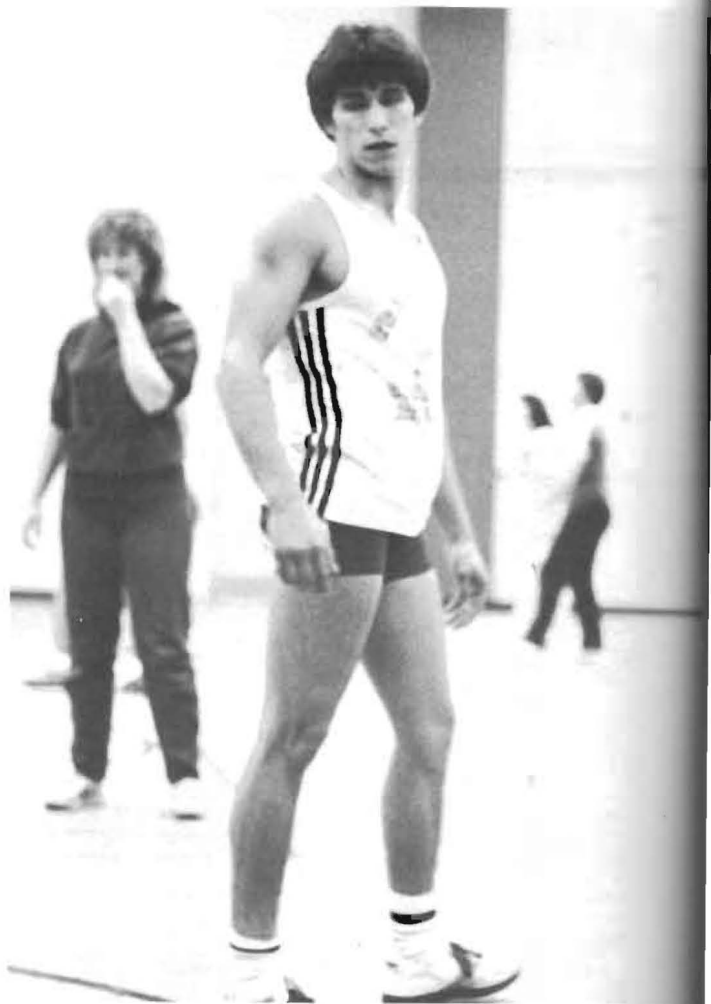
Lower left: Timmy Taylor, Lynn Anderson and Freddie O'Dear warm up on Southwestern's outdoor track.

Lower right: Denise Robbins holds excellent position for Southwestern in the 3000 meter race.



Intramural Program Offers Competition

The intramural program provides competitive sports for those who do not compete in the intercollegiate athletic program. Those sports offered through the program first semester and Jan Term were co-ed volleyball, chess tournaments and co-ed basketball. Second semester offered track and co-ed softball to prospective athletes. Gerald Raines was the director of the Intramural program and the Intramural Council consisted of Jeff Anderson, Deb Bennett, Randy Habluetzel, Brad Smith and Gerald Young.

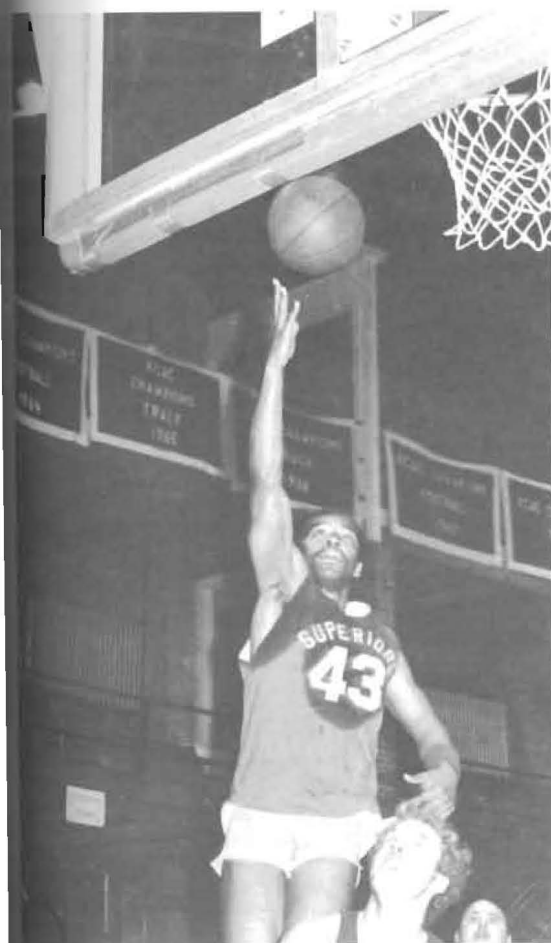


Top: Bart McBeth and Laura Brown prepare to return serve.

Center: Wachew talkin' 'bout?

Bottom: Larry (Superfly) Williams distracts Mel Hardin's attention or is it the versa?





Above left: James Sheehan, Dennis Williams and Vic Marcelle back back as Mike Funderburk palms a ball and sings "Short People."

Above right: Hey, Doug, your shoelace is untied!

Below left: David Carson gets away a shot before colliding with Jerry Kill. Matt Welch trailed the play.

Below right: Members of the Superiors wait for the results of the "ball in play."



Above left: Brian Spencer in the middle of an outstanding swing.

Above center: When are we going to get organized?

Right: Relaxed spectators.





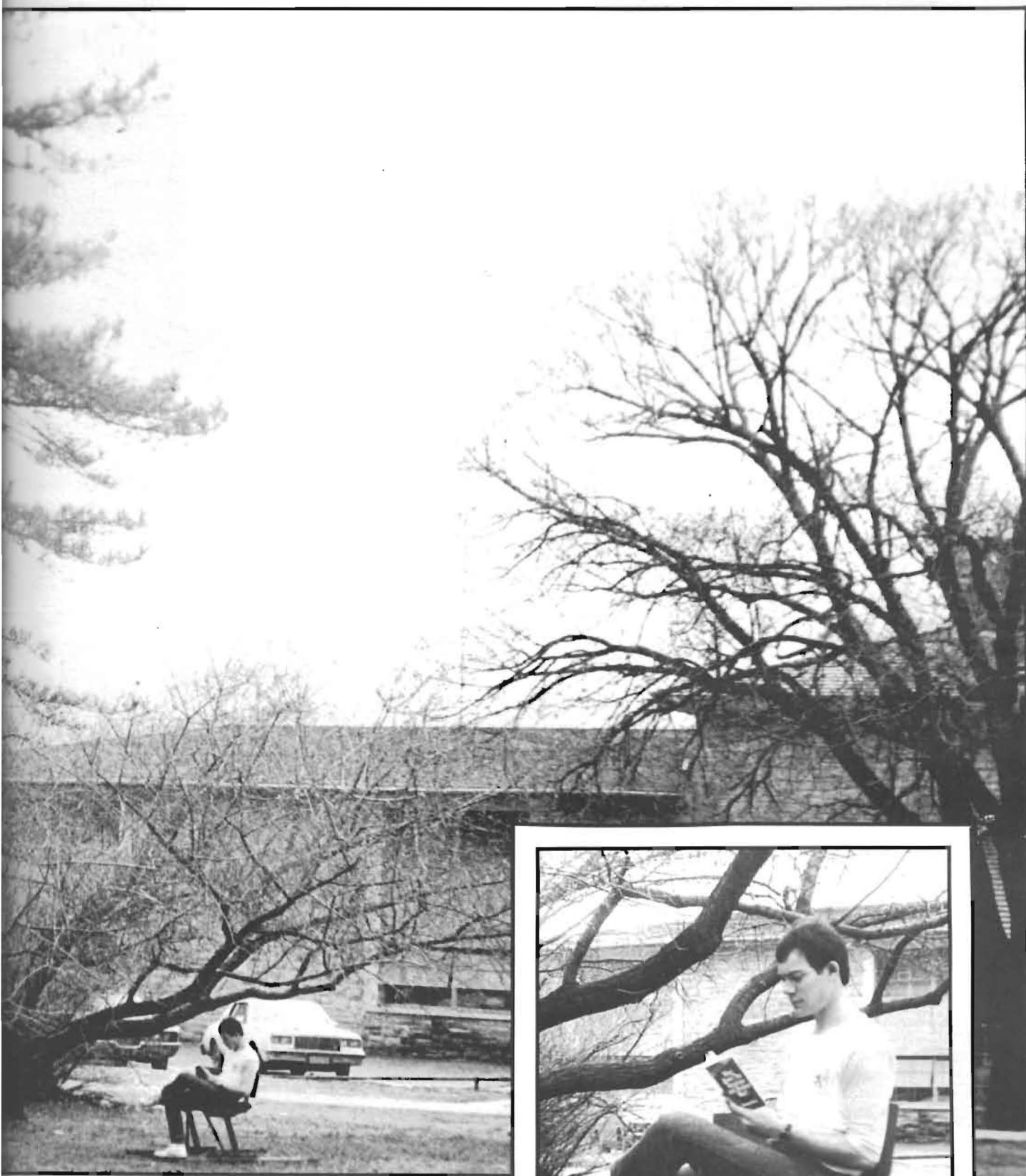
Above Right: April Bales plays it cool.

Left: Earl Brownlee whips around the bases.

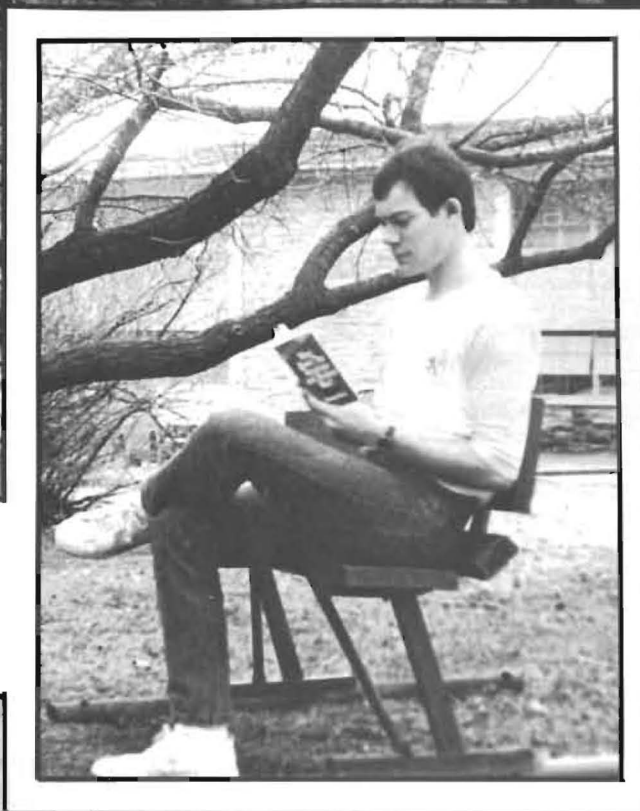
Above: C.D. Smith delivers a powerful hit.



Face to face with



ourselves





Some good 'ole SC traditions.

Steven Alexander
Sheryl Allen
Don Allgood
David Anderson
Jeff Anderson
John Anderson
Michelle Anderson



Calvin Andrews
Chad Anglemeyer
Keith Anglemeyer
Charles Antilla
Sherri Ashlock
Tom Audley
Tracy Bair



April Bales
Don Barker
Adelaide Barnard
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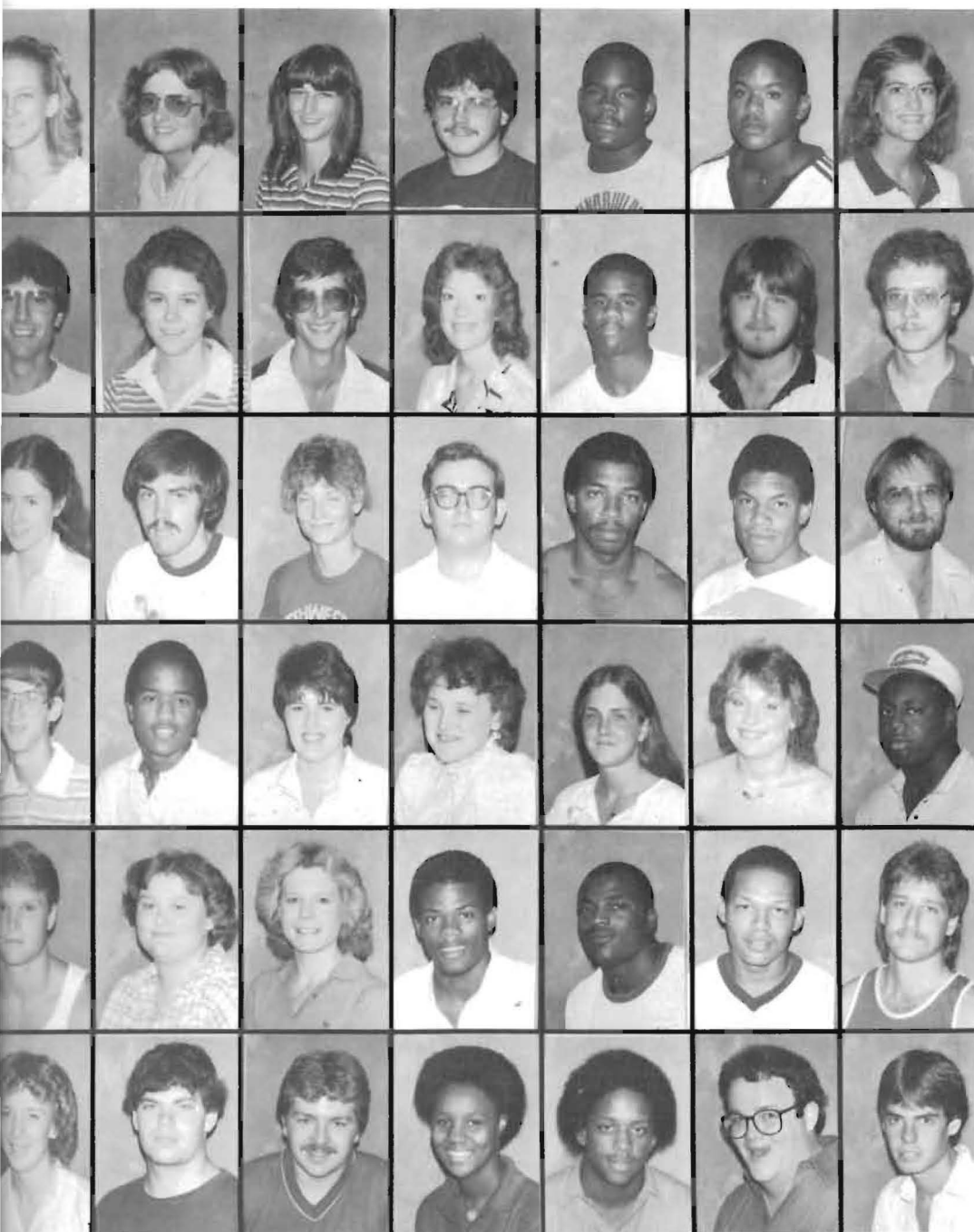


Orlando Bevilacqua
Leland Bittle
Paul Bixel
Cindy Black
Brian Blasingame
Sylvester Blue
Dave Bogie



Lisa Boling
Kimberlee Booher
Brian Boucher
Annette Bower
Scott Bowersox
Barren Boyd
Lynette Boyd





Jill Braddy
Sandra Brammeier
Lynda Brenner
Steven Brockway
Darryl Brown
Kevin Brown
Laura Brown

Earl Brownlee
Amy Bruendl
Grant Bumgarner
Shawn Bumgarner
Clyde Bundage
Kent Bunting
Douglas Burchett

Jane Butler
Tod Cain
Carol Camp
Robert Campbell
David Carson
John Carter
Benny Cassaw

James Catlin
John Cato
Teresa Chancellor
Tracy Chandler
Ann Channel
Shannon Chase
Anthony Christian

Brad Christopher
Teresa Cink
Denise Clampitt
Kevin Clark
Renwick Clark
Andre Cleveland
David Clift

Susan Colberg
Jeff Cole
Eric Collier
Lisa Collins
Michael Collins
Todd Conklin
Greg Cooper



Could these girls be cheering for Wallingford?



Don Allgood and Donny Himpel—Laurel & Hardy?

Terry Couchman
Judy Cox
Carol Craig
Karen Craig
Tom Craig
Clarissa Crawford
Mark Crawford



Wes Crenshaw
Ted Cunningham
Rene David
Kevin Davis
Rhonda Davis
Ronald Davis
Steve Davis



William Davis
Rita Decker
Steve DeLano
Jill Delaney
Randy Dick
Ella Dickens
Dan Dickey



Kathy Dillon
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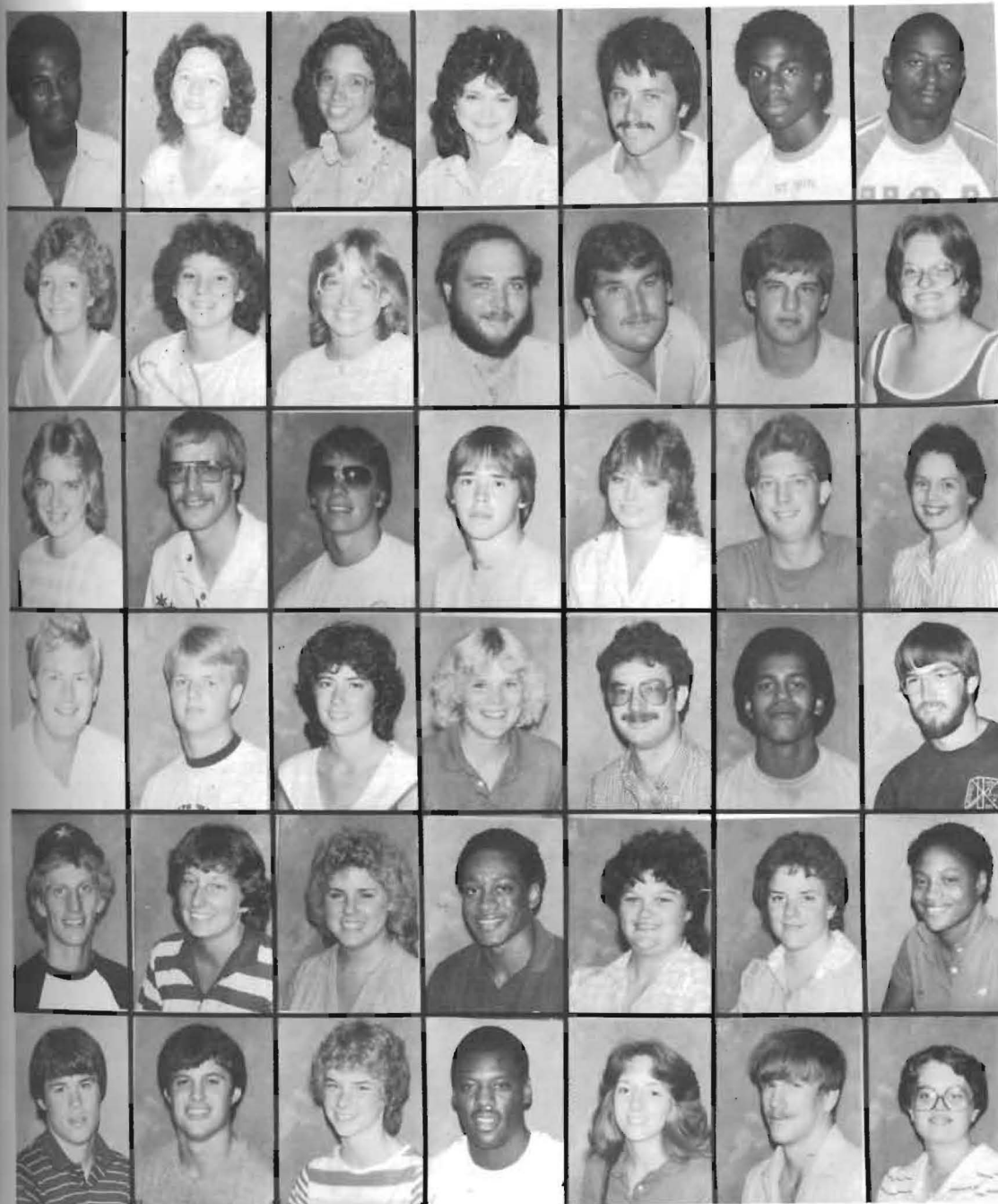


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Kristina Dutton
Amy Dyer
Nancy Edmunds
Kevin Edwards



Patience Ekop
Chuck Elder
Terry Elder
Jennifer Elliott
Lisa Ellis
Jolene English
Kerie Epperson





Ekan Esiet
Melanie Eslick
Lori Everhart
Sheryl Fell
Tom Fell
Tony Felton
Gerald Ferguson

Pam Ferguson
Janet Fields
Pamela Fillmore
Brian Findley
Dave Fink
Pat Fink
Joan Fischer

Jody Fishback
John Fishback
Garth Flamming
Brett Florence
Pippa Flower
Doug Fort
Christi Fowler

Mark Franker
Grant Freeman
Maria Frey
Denise Fruechting
Mark Fuller
Mike Funderburk
Kevin Ganoung

Ken Garton
Stacey Gee
Karen Gehring
Rodney Gibbs
Moncia Gibson
Mariann Gies
Dianna Gilkey

Robert Gill
Scott Gill
Stacy Gillig
Larry Glanton
Becky Glock
Kelly Glock
Kyla Goering



SC students speak out through Deb Minnick.

Richard Goldsmith
Gary Gonzales
Sandra Goodrum
Sherri Goodwin
Raymond Goudeau
Mark Graber
Mike Graber



Baron Gray
Donald Gray
Kelvin Grayson
Bill Green
Charles Green
Lynn Griffith
Travis Groff



Laurie Gustkey
Randy Habluetzel
Ernie Hager
Karla Hall
Kathleen Hall
Linwood Hall
Roy Handlin



Annetta Hanna
Betsy Harden
Melody Hardin
Stephanie Harris
Carey Harwell
De Anne Hastings
Steve Hastings



Megumi Hatakeyama
Linda Haug
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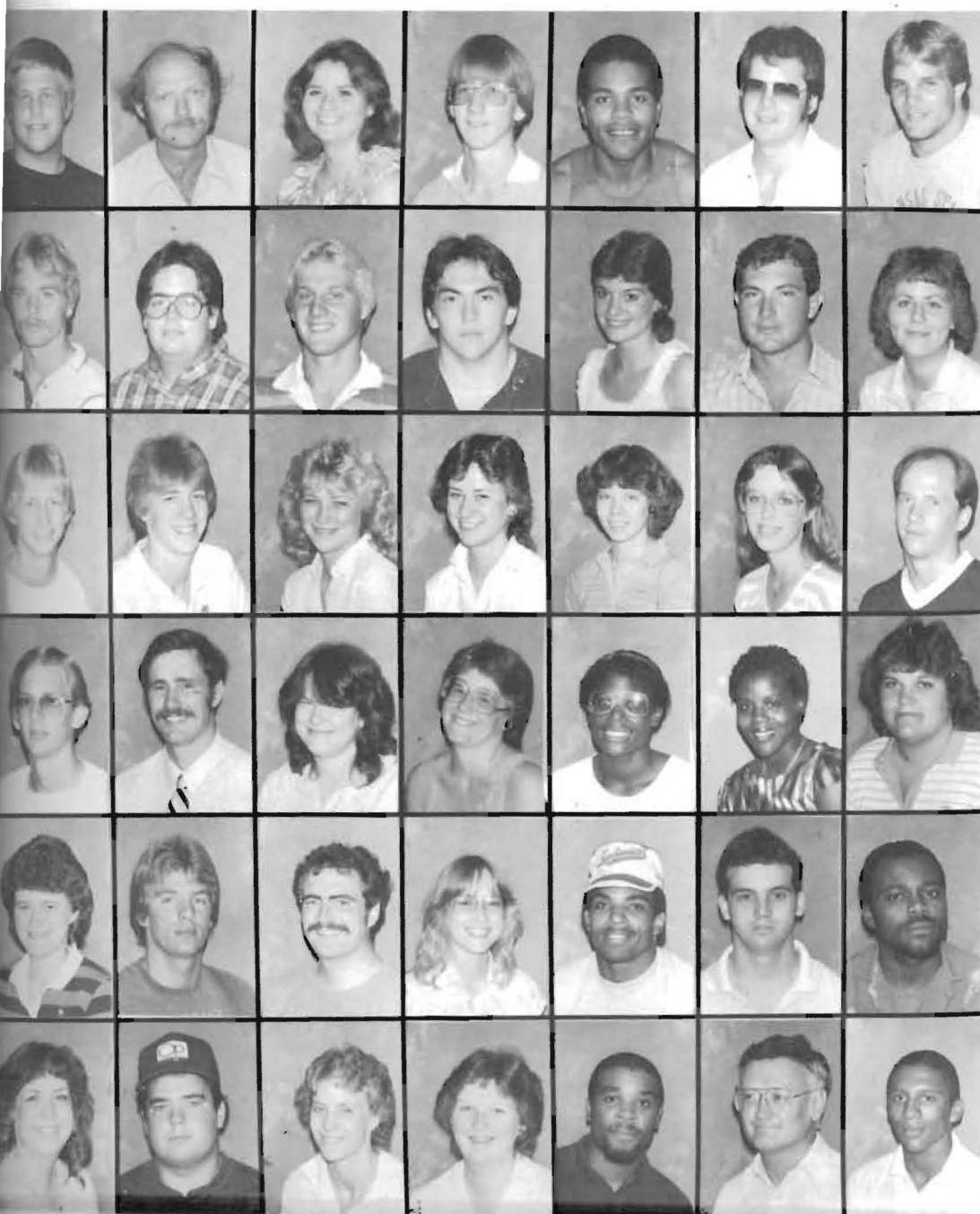


Todd Conklin—Oh no! One more time???





Obviously Carol and Sunny don't have the same sense of humor!!



David Henke
Dale Hettenbach
Melinda Hickman
James Hicks
Charles Hill
Leland Hill
Matt Hill

Rocky Hilton
Donald Himpel
Mike Hobus
Albert Hofmeister
Sharilyn Hogue
Shaun Hollis
Dana Holloway

Derek Hood
Robert Hood
Mary Jo Horn
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Tamara Horst
Donna Hovey
Bobby Howard

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Lori Hickvale
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Sherri Hudson
Terri Hudson
Julie Humphries

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Jackie Jackson
Paul Jackson
Aniefok James

Jennifer Jantz
Jeff Jarnigan
Kris Jerome
Sheryl Johannes
Eddie Johns
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wild and crazy at SC!

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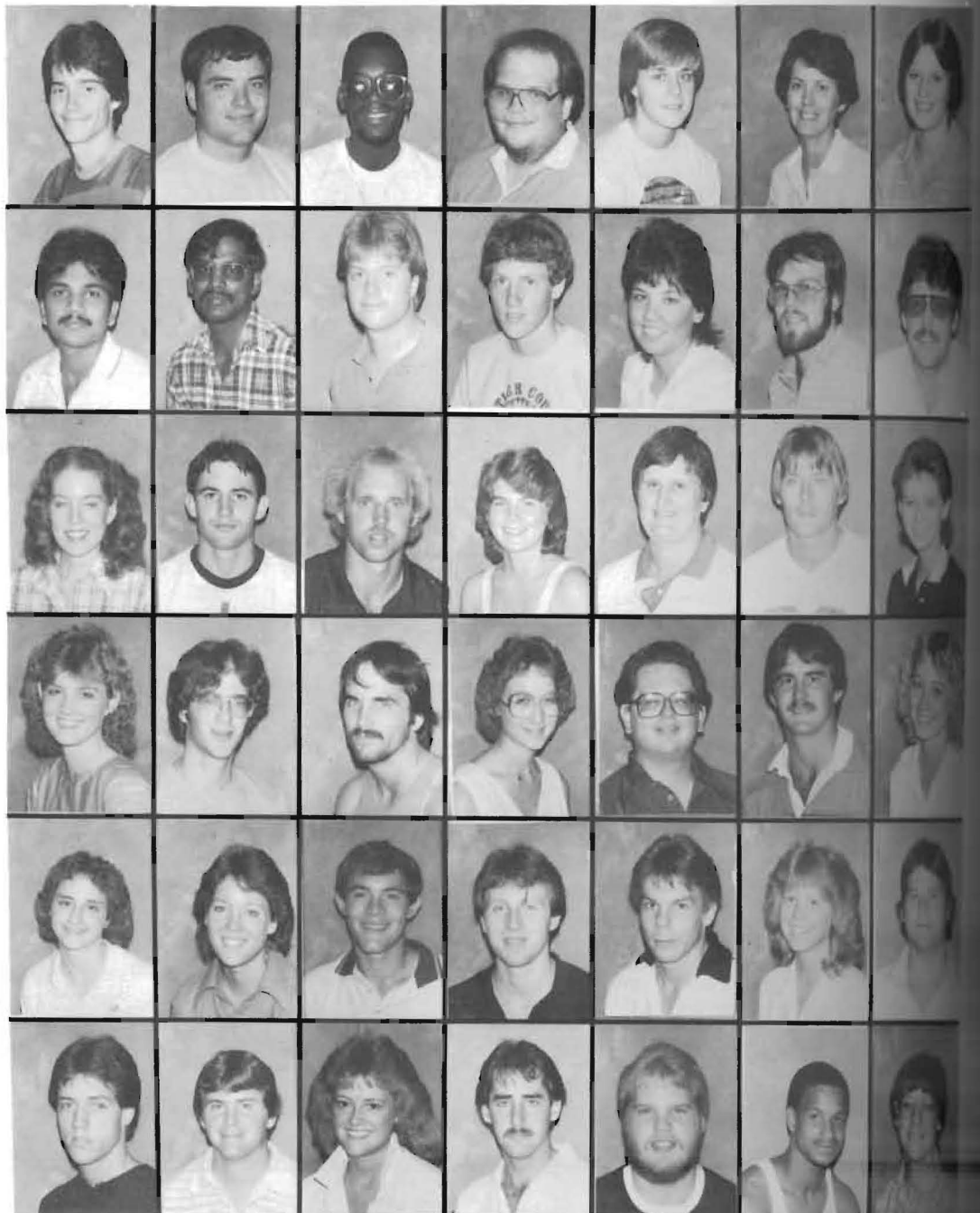
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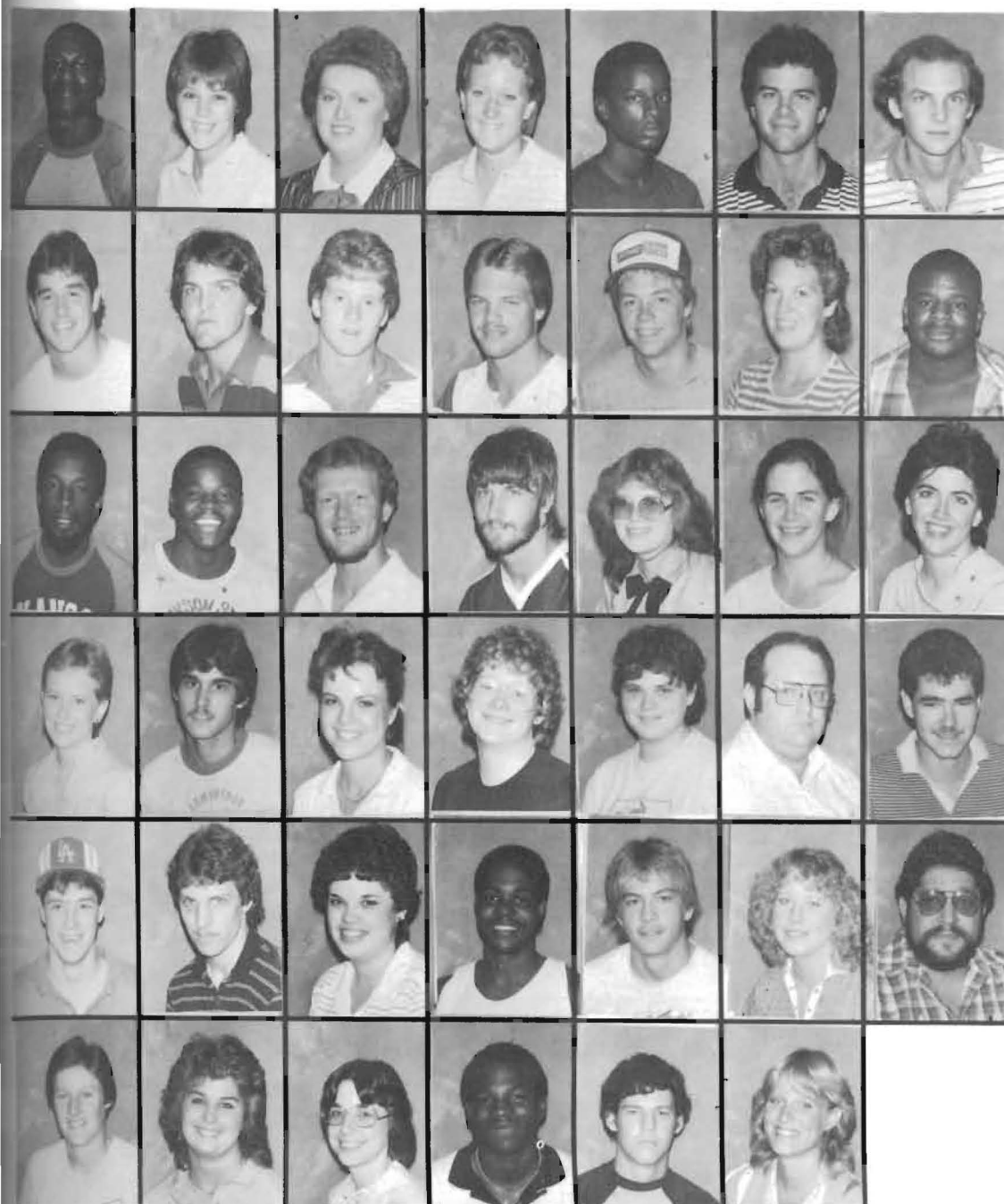
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 Stan Leedy
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 Jeff Lewis
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Aaron Lusker
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Mark McKee
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Lewis McNeal
James McNinch
Jan Meitl
Paul Mendia

Kim Mercer
Laura Merrell
Joyce Meyer
Willie Milhouse
Addison Miller
Debbie Minick



How could anyone be in such a good mood in the Cafeteria? (Nello, Ed, Ted, Allen)

Let me at 'em!! (Dianna Gilkey)

Cindy Kutz and Art Neely
really like outdoor activities!



Michael Mitchell
Susan Mogab
Eric Montgomery
Debbie Moon
Carrie Moore
Jeff Moore
Kent Morey



Michael Morris
Robin Mousley
Susan Mueller
Lee Ann Mulford
James Murry
Brenda Narvaes
Cindy Narvaes



Victor Neeley
Art Neely
Mary Nelson
David Newman
Darin Newsom
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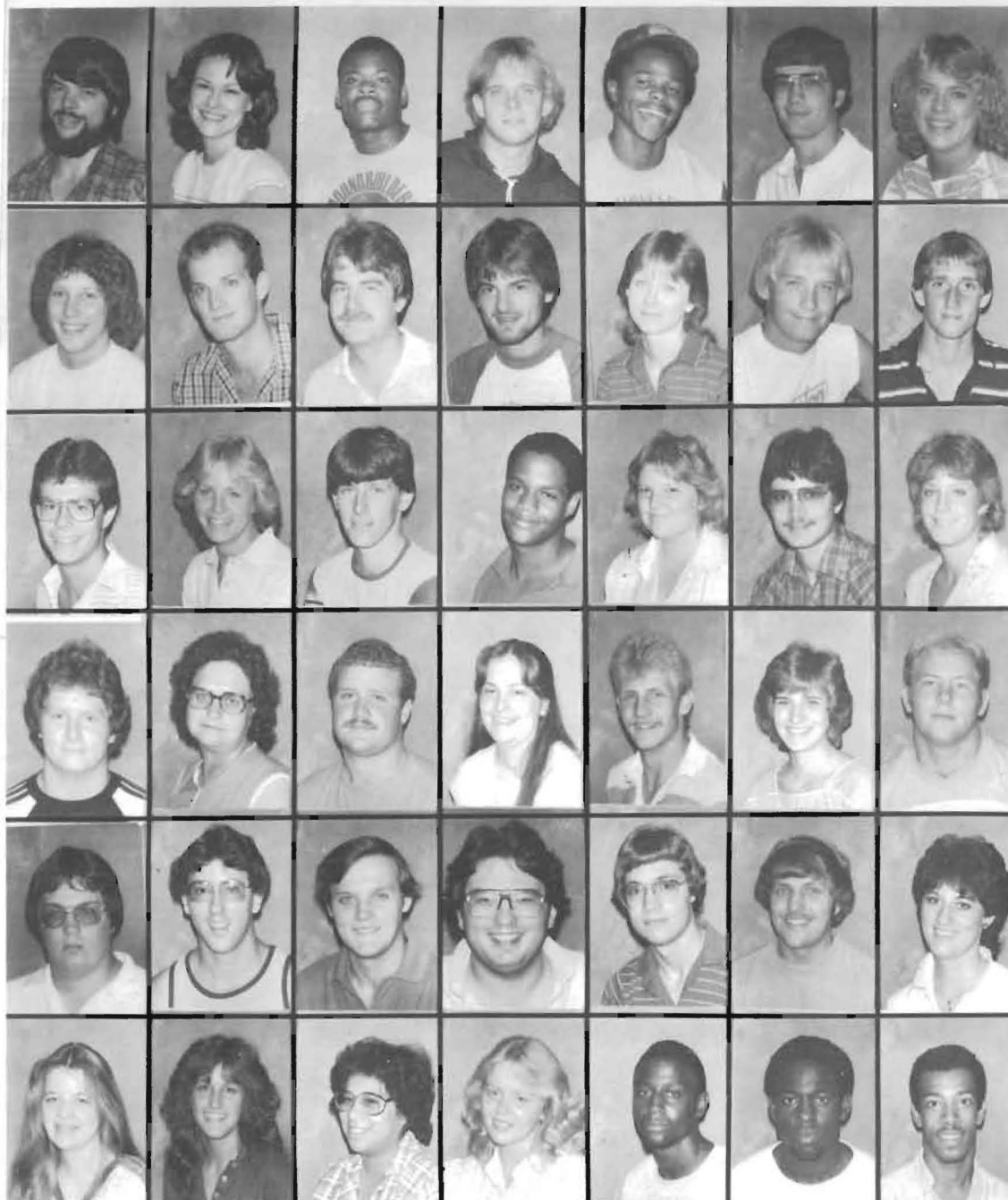


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Richard Norman
Eric Norris
Richard Nossman
Mark Nuckols
Margaret Nutter
Paul Nyberg



Freddie O'Dear
Brad O'Neal
Archie Okon
Malcolm Oliver
Pamela Otis
Joseph Owens
Scott Page





Gary Skelton
Ruth Ann Skelton
J.T. Slaughter
Harold Small
Adrian Smith
Brad Smith
Catherine Smith

Cindy Smith
Curtis Smith
Doug Smith
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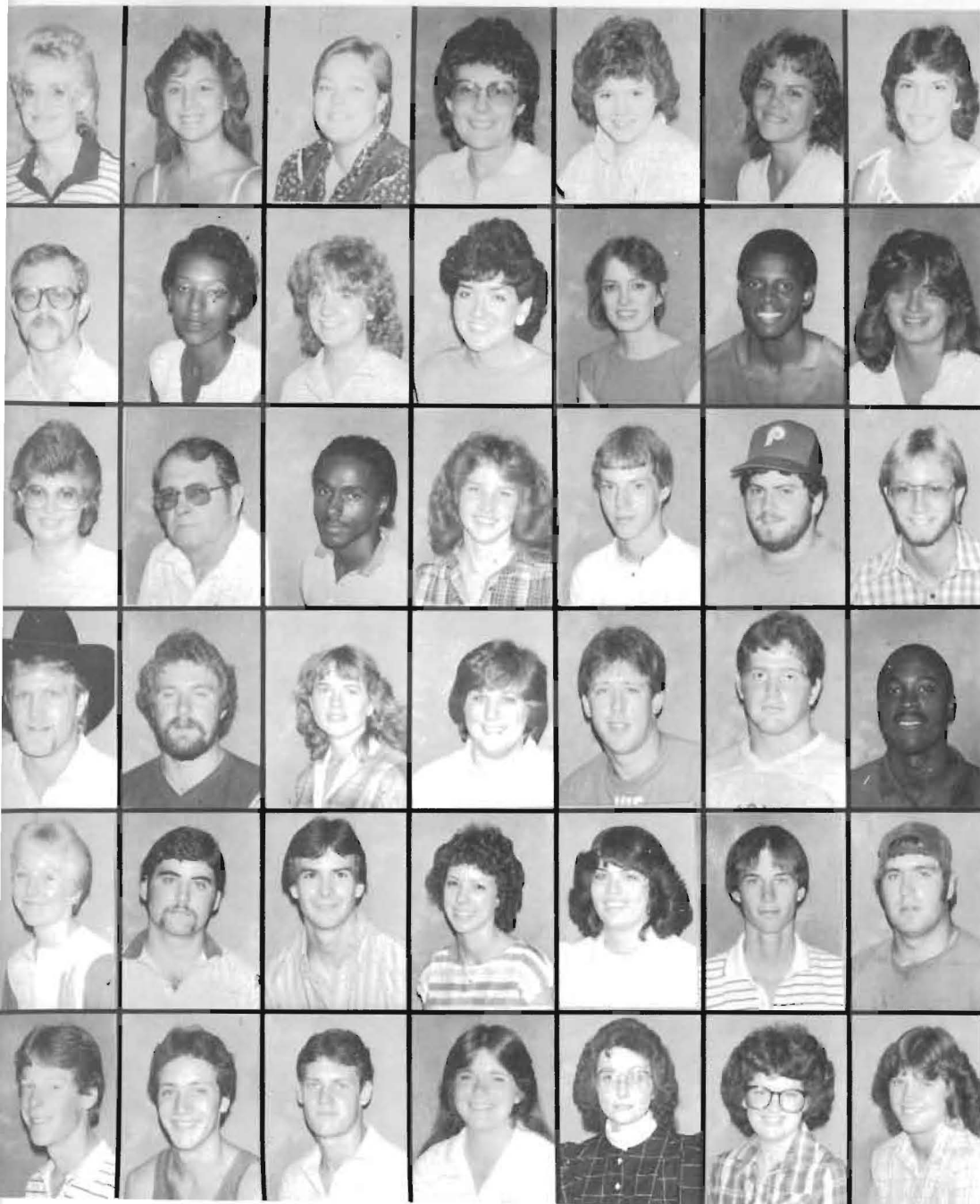
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Paul Strand
Lee Ann Sturd

Michael Sullivan
Mary Swayne
Rita Sweet
Naomi Synstegard
Timothy Taylor
Ricky Tellis
Richard Tenny



Typical day at the Library shows in Jeff Wampler's face.



Joy Palmer
Lori Parker
Teresa Parsons
Peggy Paton
Carol Patrick
Kristina Pualin
Shawna Paulin

Alan Pegorsch
Carolyn Peoples
Jocelyn Perkins
Tammy Perry
Anne Pierce
Eddie Pigott
Gaille Pike

Marianna Plummer
Bill Poling
Steve Pollard
Barbara Poltera
Richard Porter
Mark Presley
Jeff Rabe

Randy Raines
Tommy Rains
Marylee Ramsay
Gayla Rapp
Loren Rapp
Michael Rausch
Larry Reed

Michelle Regh
Doug Regnier
Greg Reiser
Wendy Reiser
Janette Rethorst
Steve Rethorst
Rolland Reusser

Betty Lou Reynolds
Mark Richardson
Robert Richardson
Vicki Richardson
Rita Roark
Tracey Robberson
Denise Robbins



Bubbles on a warm February day keep
Susan Mueller and Pam Otis
entertained.



Paul Steel and Brad Long are real swingers!

Steve Roberts
Todd Robertson
Margaret Robinson
James Elliott Rodda
Robin Rogers
Rusty Rogers
Diane Rosecrans



Curt Rowe
Carol Rowley
Randy Rowley
Sonja Ruggles
David Rush
Chris Ryan
Tracy Samms



Wayne Sampson
Malinda Sanders
Obra Sanders
Sam Sanders
Shawn Sanders
Terri Saunders
Mark Saville



Verna Sawyer
Gary Schafer
Gloria Schafer
Bob Schaller
Mike Schmidt
Brenda Schmitz
Tim Schroeder



James Scott
Robert Scott
Monte Seaborn
Carolyn Seaton
Kent Seibel
Carol Senseman
David Sewell



Dennis Sewell
Marguerita Shaw
Dan Shadoin
James Sheehan
Vinod Sherring
Judy Shields
L.T. Simmons





Lab is easier when Doug Smith helps!

Edward Terry
Charles Thomas
Steve Thomas
Bryan Thompson
Jeff Thompson
Mark Thompson
Elsie Tipton



Pamela Tjarks
So Toda
Darrell Todd
Evelyn Todd
Sandra Todd
Lucinda Torres
Kimberly Travis



Rick Trimmell
Joseph Trotta
Anne Tuchscherer
Debbie Tucker
Roberta Tuders
Cara Unruh
Jeff Unruh



Doug Updike
Chuks Uwakue
Joseph Vacca
Alicia Valdez
Mary Vendrick
Will Wabaunsee
Juan Wallace



Stuart Walling
Jeffrey Wampler
Andre Ward
Deanna Warner
Sarah Warren
Aaron Watters
Linda Weaver



Russell Weihe
Linda Welch
Matt Welch
Patrick Wells
Joel West
Michael Wheeler
Brenda White





Craig White
Deanna White
Karen White
Marsha White
Sonja White
Steve Wick
Kimberle Wilbert

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Kris Williams
Larry Williams
Lori Williams
Mary Williams

Sheila Willis
Victoria Wills
Caroline Wilson
Patti Wimmer
Stanley Winzer
Bess Wollard
Larry Wren

Tamberlyn Wright
Marilyn Wulf
Kimberly Yandell
James Ybarra
Milton You
Eugene Young
Gerald Young

Kenneth Young
Tim Young
Steve Zendejas
Brenda Zerbe
Cynthia Zimmerman
Nancy Zimmerman
Theresa Zimmerman



Kristi Lively jumps for joy!

"You just smile and the picture sells." (Michael Collins)

New students . . .

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 Anderson, Ron
 Atherton, Jeanne
 Ballard, Greg
 Biller, Sheryl
 Blanks, Edgar
 Bliss, Mark
 Brill, Shari
 Church, Mary Lou
 Clark, Larry
 Clark, Patricia
 Colvin, Kermit
 Coon, Barry
 Cowger, Leslie
 Davis, Linda
 DeArmond, Steven
 Dobson, Nancy
 Drennan, E.W.
 Eads, Jeff
 Eis, Jeri
 Fanshier, Shawn
 Fondren, Hamp
 Gordon, Thad
 Gotschall, Malynda

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 Hatcher, William
 Hainschild, William
 Hayworth, Juli
 Hensley, Ruth
 Hiner, Harold
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 Huffstetler, Patricia
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 Joyce, Mark
 Kasper, Neal
 King, David
 Krout, Jimmie
 Lockyear, Allen
 Loomis, Larry
 Lunkwicz, Jan
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 Marcelle, Vic
 Martinez, Gary
 McCaleb, Scott
 McNeish, Tom
 Merrifield, Robert
 Meyer, Richard
 Nation, Robert
 Nault, Barry

Newton, Barry
 Niebergall, Carol
 Nilles, Julie
 Nobles, LeRoy
 Overstreet, Mary
 Pugh, Clifford
 Ramirez, Jim
 Richardson, Greg
 Richardson, Janice
 Richardson, Ray
 Robertson, Gene
 Rosecrans, William
 Schuster, Kathryn
 Seeliger, Donna
 Shobe, Michael
 Showalter, Judy
 Smith, Rick
 Spoon, Jan
 Stengl, Paula
 Venn, Cindy
 Vonderbrink, John
 Watts, Patrick
 Witt, Marla
 Wright, Frederick





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Don Smith recruits a new friend.

Walter Allen
Don Anderson
Ruth Archambeau
Betty Arndt
Sarah Bair
Leda Bechtel
Geri Bell

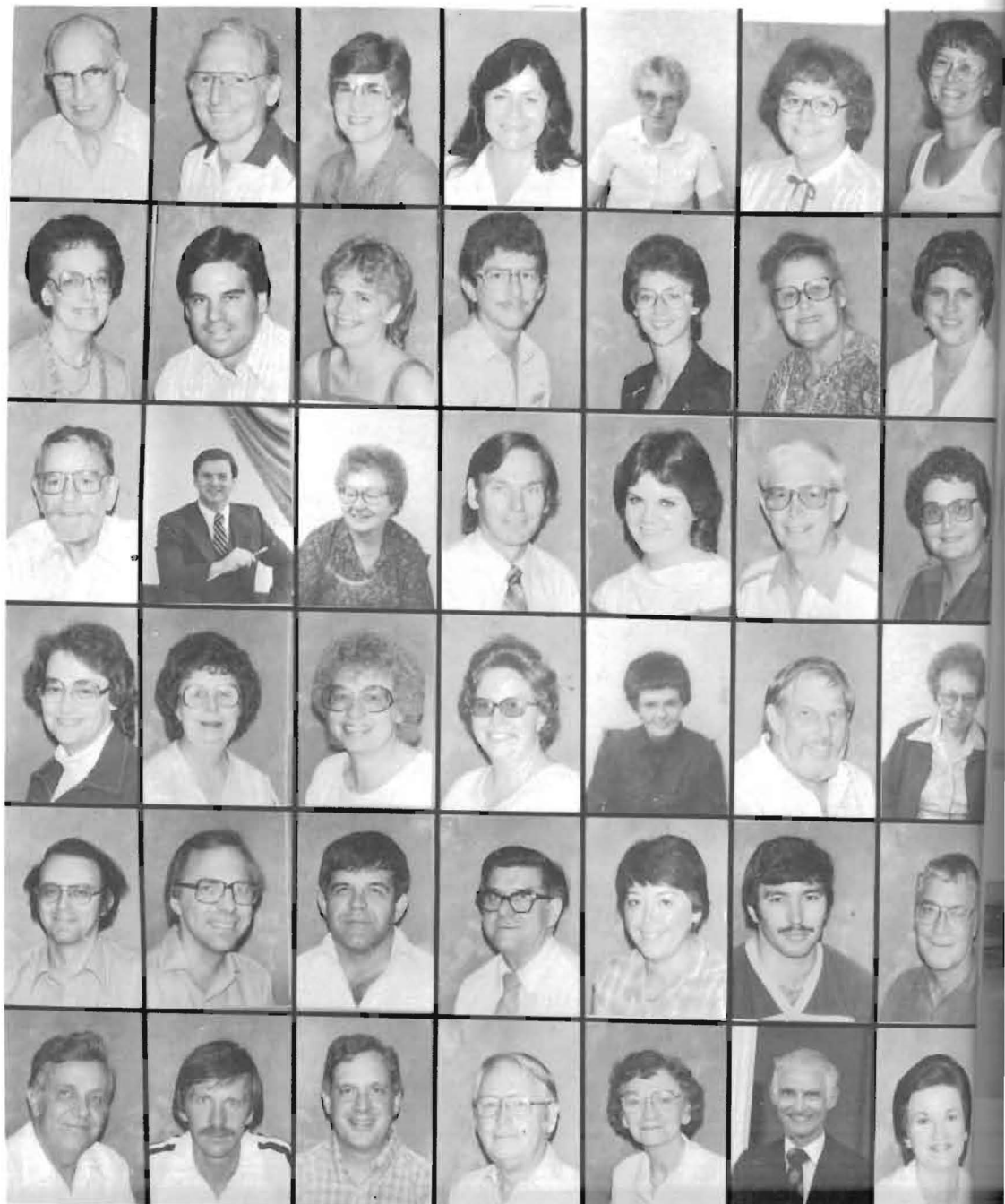
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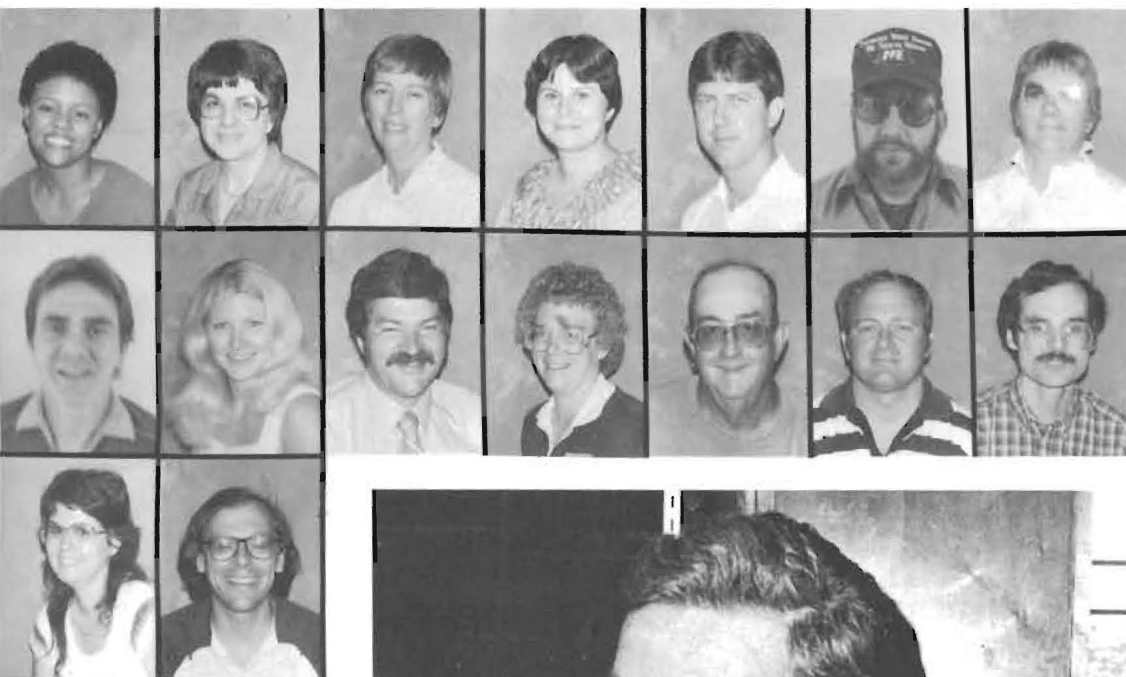
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Judith Charlton

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Norma Cox
Dan Daniel
Betty DeArmond

Bill DeArmond
Ralph Decker
Pat Doyle
Lee Dubowsky
Becky Fife
Rob Fields
Cecil Findley

Ed Foster
George Gangwere
Benn Gibson
Lewis Gilbreath
Leona Glenn
Wallace Gray
Becky Hadsall





Debra Hamilton
Betty Hamm
Annie Hardin
Marie Harris
Jim Helmer
Bill Helpingstine
Kathy Hickman

Robert Hicks
Ruth Hicks
Gary Horn
Kay Howie
Oscar Hull
Charles Hunter
Eugene Hynes

Billie James
Rick Johnson



Coffee break is always fun with Ruth Hicks.

Smiling seems to be what Ed Foster does best!

Math becomes perfectly clear with Lee Dubowsky.

Larry Smith strikes a pose for the Moundbuilder photographer!





Adjunct instructor Mark Krusor enjoys keeping
the Business Law class alert!

Gary King
Mike Kirkland
Orland Kolling
Pat Kough
Darnell Lauth
Leonard Laws
Herman Lebovitz



Ricky Martin
Joann Mazzanti
Hazel McGuire
Kay Newton
David Nichols
Dan Nutter
Rose Osburn



Carl Pagles
Kathy Pagles
Robert Palmer
John Paulin
Benton Peugh
Gerald Raines
Sharion Ralls



Afredo Rodriguez
Jane Rogers
Susan Rush-Johnston
Kathy Sandifar
Mike Sandifar
Phil Schmidt
Becky Schroll



James Schuppener
Robert Sessions
Yvonne Shrader
Don Smith
Jack Smith
Larry Smith
Bob Sparks



Twanda Sparks
Earl Spidel
Bill Stephens
James Strand
Judi Sutton
Sarah Jo Sympson
Alfred Taylor





Lou Tharp
Max Thompson
Wilma Topper
Lois Torrance
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Rick Waldorf
Irene Watson

Michael Wilder
Larry Wilgers
Maija Wilgers
Larry Williams
John Willoughby
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Jane Selenke



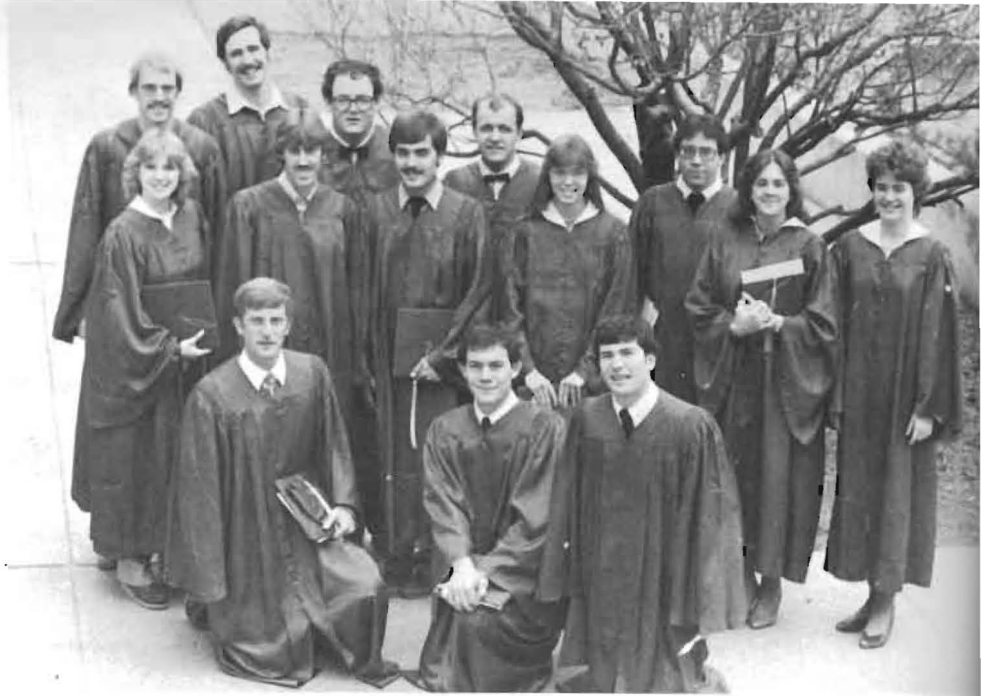
Doc Wimmer prepares his next witty remark!

Keeping up with the Cross Country team has Sharion Ralls outdoors on Saturdays.

Pat Doyle looks official at a football game.



Honors, Honors, Honors!



Upper: Order of the Mound: front row: Mark Saville, John Kurth, Brad Smith, 2nd row: Jody Fishback, Steve DeLano, Jeff Thompson, Donna Hovey, Ann Channel, Karen Craig. 3rd row: John Fishback, Fred Howie, Todd Conklin, Chuck Elder, Larry Williams.

Center: Master Builders: Steve DeLano, Brad Smith, Mark Saville, Ann Channel, John Kurth.

Lower: Who's Who: Julie Humphries, Gaille Pike, Jody Fishback, Kris Dutton, Deanna Warner, DeAnne Hastings, Theresa Zimmerman, Steve DeLano, Kris Williams, Mark Saville.





Baccalaureate speakers John Hastings, John Saville, John Paulin, Robert Hobus and Ralph Jones.

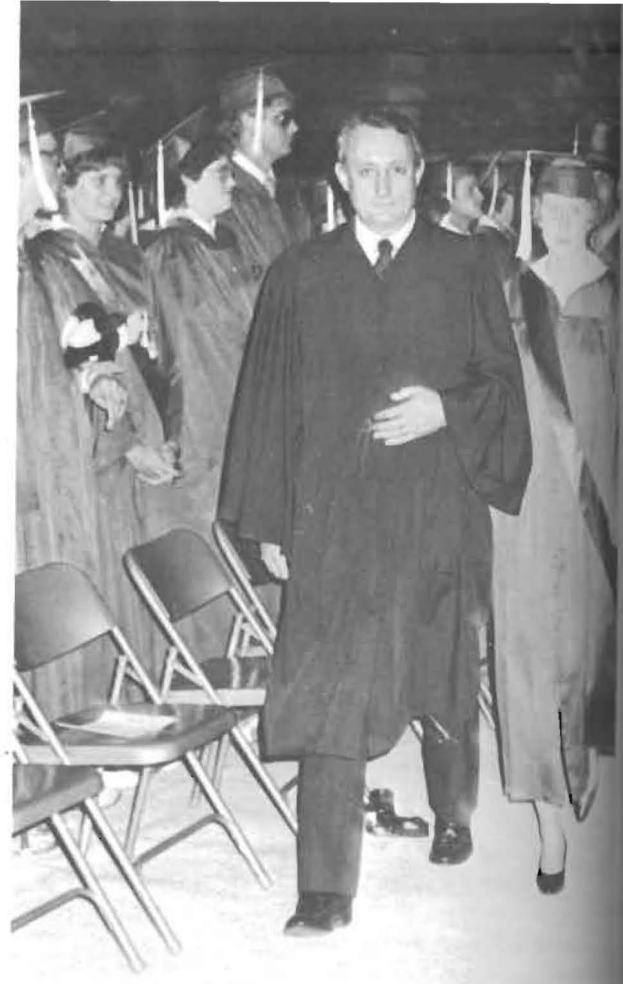
Graduation Celebrations

Graduation weekend began with Baccalaureate services Saturday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium. The sermon was given by Dr. John Paulin. Helping with the service was Rev. Ralph Jones, Rev. Robert Hobus, Rev. John Saville, and Rev. John Hastings. The SC A Capella Choir concert followed the service. Commencement speaker Dr. Sheila G. Handy spoke to a full house.



Left: Alumni of the choir join in singing "Beautiful Savior."

Right: On stage for Commencement: John Saville, John Willoughby, Ralph Jones, Sheila Handy, Robert Sessions and Ralph Decker.



Right: DeAnne Hastings is escorted to the Commencement stage by her father John Hastings who also presented her diploma.

Lower: The Class of 1984 anticipates the end of their SC days.





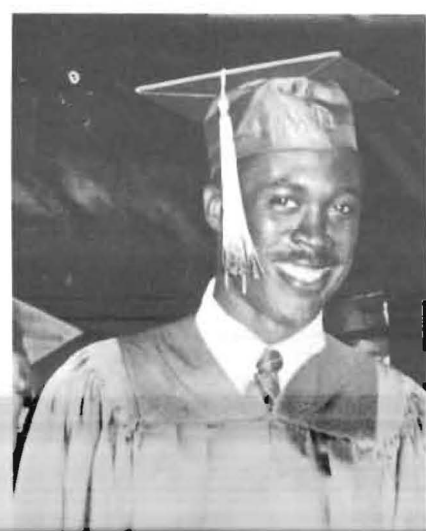
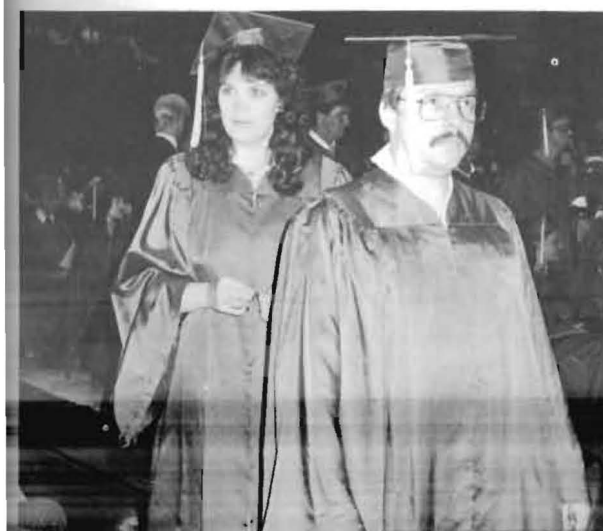
Upper left: Way to go, Julie!

Center left: Carla Hall wouldn't miss graduation for anything!

Center right: Everyone else is intent on the festivities, but John Kurth hams it up.

Lower left: Ginger Hege waits patiently in line for her diploma.

Lower right: Smiles of relief break out on Larry Reed's face!



Moving Out, Moving On.



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To whom it may concern,

This is my section of the yearbook and I would like to use it as an open letter to the students, faculty, administrators and staff of SC.

Well folks, this is it. We have done it. We have come "face to face" with the problems, realities and situations of this year and we are all better because of it; better prepared and better equipped to deal with life, and better people. As a staff, we have made our deadlines for the first time in years. (No little accomplishment.) As a college community, we have evolved through a number of changes—administratively, educationally and socially—and now we move on.

I would like to thank everyone who helped put this book together. You all did a fantastic job. We had our usual problems, but we outdid ourselves rising to every challenge and succeeding far beyond our expectations. This is a great book and you are all a part of it.

Thanks again,

Kevin

