

# Convocation attracts less than 1000



SCSC's FIRST CONVOCATION Wednesday saw an array of top administrators mingling with students and staff. In the far left panel, President Harry Bowes (right) gestures to theatre department head, Ken Plonkey. In the second photo, Dr. Bowes is

seen addressing students and staff at the Massari Gym gathering. Dean for Student Affairs Douglas Patino smiles for the TODAY camera in a casual moment. In the far right photo, an ASG member pours a glass of Pepsi Cola for a thirsty student.

—photos by kim langley, ken swann & tom whitehurst

## Administrators brief students

by Toby Madrid

An estimated 950 persons attended the first annual convocation at Massari Gym Wednesday afternoon. The convocation was organized through the efforts of the Associated Student Government (ASG) and college administrators to bring the campus together early in the school year.

The audience, including students, faculty, administrators and local state politicians heard the college band and brief talks given by the new members of the SCSC administration.

"SCSC is a diverse college made up of five campuses, different age groups and races. This gathering gives us a chance to communicate with each other," explained Elaine Stefanic, ASG president and mistress of ceremonies at the convocation.

Dr. Stephen Bronn, president of the SCSC faculty association praised the convocation idea

in his address to the group. "The faculty association will not sit on the sidelines when problems exist in the academic community," he promised relating the function of the faculty association within the college.

Appearing in a pre-determined order, the new administrators pinpointed their various objectives at SCSC.

Dr. Douglas Patino, new dean of student affairs, outlined his duties claiming he would "provide an atmosphere for supportive services beyond the classroom."

"I will endeavor to create an environment where learning can take place," said Dr. Jack Parsons, vice president for administrative affairs. Parsons returned to campus this fall after a brief term with an Ohio college.

Dr. William Binkley, the first vice president for academic affairs at SCSC, praised the convocation and described his official duties. Vowing to make a worthy attempt at

solving any problems that may arise, Binkley added, "I am here to facilitate what students and faculty are here for."

Addressing his remarks to the continued support of the Colorado State Legislature, Dr. Harry Bowes, SCSC president, outlined the new psychology building proposal for the Belmont Campus. Construction of the facility is to begin next fall.

The gathering at Massari Gym was followed by the sound of rock in the Art-Music building courtyard. Chris Mickle, a local entertainer, performed before a smaller crowd of students in the early afternoon.

Soft drinks were furnished free by ASG, and MECHA sponsored a burrito sale nearby for students without a "brown bag lunch".

Ms. Stefanic later expressed her hope to make the convocation a quarterly affair. She described her dissatisfaction with the "formality" of the gathering, however, and stated

that future gatherings would be more casual.

Dr. Bowes concurred with Ms. Stefanic's hopes for quarterly convocations. "These meetings give the students a chance to meet with administration officials personally rather than hearing or reading about them."

The convocation was intended as a unity meeting, according to ASG Vice President Paul Weber.

"The convocation is also a gathering to celebrate the opening of school," Weber continued, adding that a similar mass meeting was a regular occurrence at Pueblo Junior College only 10 years ago.

Some students brushed off the convocation idea as unnecessary, while others viewed it more optimistically as a good project. Still other students used the free time from classes leave campus for a few hours.

One SCSC senior who attended remarked, "The convocation was an excellent idea, but very poorly run."

## Maestas pledges greater aid for students

by Bobbi Zorc

The Financial Aid office at SCSC is seeing vast changes and new attitudes this year. J.E. Maestas, director of financial aid, asserts that due to new management and staff this year, financial aid programs will begin to play a larger and more effective role in student life.

The new administrators are striving to be more service oriented, sporting a closer relationship with students. The office will also be making a move toward educating the students

and the public about the scope of their work.

The director stated that 52 per cent of SCSC students qualify for financial aid, but only 20 per cent are receiving aid. Maestas attributes this to lack of federal and state funds. He feels that before the college can receive additional funds to close the gap, more students must apply for aid. Maestas added before additional funds can be obtained a need must be shown.

Financial aid seminars are scheduled each quarter this year. The seminars will cover such subjects as how to apply

for financial aid, office procedures, legislative action on the issue and many more pertinent topics. Maestas stressed the department will dispatch to the press all information regarding the programs offered on a regular basis.

The director said the planned publicity is a conscious effort on the part of the department, to be more open with the public.

All incoming freshmen are urged to apply for the Basic Education Opportunity Grant. A student can obtain up to \$1,400, a year, each person's subsidy being determined by their own financial need. The

beauty of this program is that each year a student is on the grant, the amount of money he receives increases," Maestas commented.

The financial aid office apologizes for all late award letters. Maestas cites three reasons for the delay: new management, tardy state and federal allocations, and the number of applications filed compared to previous years. Maestas notes all letters should be out by fee payment time. If a student does not receive an expected award letter, he is urged to contact the financial aid office as soon as possible.



FALL QUARTER REGISTRATION, depicted above during Friday's all-day enrollment session at Massari Gym, continued all week in individual departments and will run through noon Saturday. Although official enrollment figures will not be available until Oct. 9, early indications estimate SCSC may be as

high as 200 FTE over Fall, 1972, according to reliable administrative sources. A preliminary—although unofficial—registration figure will be released by the college computer early next week.

—photo by kim langley

# today

at southern colorado state college

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## Cordova discusses program

# Chicano Studies

by Toby Madrid

Chicano Studies at SCSC has the potential to become one of the most comprehensive programs of its kind in the country, according to Director Jose Cordova, assistant professor of education.

The Chicano Studies program, entering its third year, has increased its classes from four, originally offered in the fall of 1971, to 10 being offered this fall, plus two extension courses.

Classes presently offered include history, social services, education and folk dancing, introduced this year.

"We still need classes in economics, politics, philosophy, more history and classes in the humanities," Cordova said.

The program attempts to create an academic atmosphere on campus familiar to the student in order to promote the development of the student's skills.

"The student is encouraged to return to his community once he has completed his schooling

to facilitate problem-solving and program implementation in the barrio," Cordova said.

Colorado and Northern New Mexico foster large Chicano populations, hence, Cordova believes a solid Chicano program at SCSC would attract many Chicano students to SCSC.

The area also offers a very suitable library to Chicano Studies students to conduct research on the historical or cultural aspects of the Chicano people.

Chamita, N.M., for example, is recognized as the first substantial settlement effort by the Spanish in the country. Chamita is within a three-hour drive of SCSC and Pueblo.

"Many of our students work in the Pueblo community. In the surrounding areas of historical significance, such as San Luis," Cordova pointed out.

The program was initiated at SCSC in the Spring of 1971 following a tour of colleges and universities in New Mexico and California by Cordova, the SCSC dean of academic affairs

and two MECHA students to inspect Chicano Studies programs.

The team evaluated the various programs and developed a program for SCSC. The proposed plan, according to Cordova, eventually will consist of a department and/or division, barrio stations in the Chicano community, a research component, a publication component and recruitment and tutorial services.

The program is structured around a "Mesa Directiva" comprised of faculty, administration, community and students. The body determines the policy, procedures and classes for the Chicano Studies program.

"The Mesa Directiva" insures input from all facets of the community in the development and implementation of our program," contended Cordova.

Chicano Studies, presently housed under the Education Division, is an independent program.

Efforts of Chicano Studies staff are being directed to obtain sufficient funding for the expansion of the program.

Federal funding proposals have not been successful, however, Cordova says: "Some of the programs we visited were on the verge of failing because when they started those programs were federally funded temporarily, when the funds discontinued, the program suffered because it was not incorporated into the institution."

Enthusiasm for the program was very high at its inception, said Cordova. Instructors taught the initial quarter on a gratis basis. A limited operating budget was received the second quarter and gradually has increased to sustain two full-time staff members and other resource hired on a quarter basis.

Initial enrollment figures in Chicano Studies classes at SCSC exceeded all predictions of the Mesa Directiva. Subsequent enrollment in Chicano Studies have steadily increased in spite of declining college enrollment.

While the program offers sufficient credit hours for a minor, future plans call for a major in the next three years and eventually a department and division at SCSC.

Cordova can foresee a multi-cultural center at SCSC which would facilitate not only the Chicano, but other cultural studies.

## ASG dances slated; Ed Lamb appointed

In its first meeting of the school year, Tuesday, Associated Student Government (ASG) allocated \$7,500 from their budget for college dances. The dances will tentatively be scheduled every two weeks and will be advertised in advance.

Another item of business in the brief evening meeting was the appointment of Ed Lamb, senior accounting major, to the position of Commissioner of Finance. Lamb will organize and oversee the ASG budget.

An opening for ASG Commissioner of Elections was announced. The officers stated that any student, except members of ASG, are eligible.

There are five vacancies for senate positions in ASG as well. Petitions may be picked up at the ASG office, L-232. Any student with a 2.3 grade point average or above may apply and freshmen applicants are welcomed.

### Hearing Dates

ASG has set up hearing dates to listen to pros and cons for the SCSC mascot, name and symbol, "Indians". The first is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 21, in the president's conference room in the Administration Building at 7 p.m.

The second hearing is set for Monday, Sept. 24 in Library 106 at 7 p.m. The third is set for Wednesday, Sept. 26 also in L-106 at 7 p.m.

During these times, ASG senators will hear testimony for or against the Indian symbol. Anyone with anything concerning the issue is invited to go and express his opinion. Written testimony will also be accepted from those unable to attend.

After the hearings, the ASG will consider the testimony and make a recommendation along with the College Senate to SCSC president, Dr. Harry P. Bowes.

## Fees due

Fall Quarter tuition and fees will be collected in the cashier's office of the Administration Building from Wednesday, Sept. 26 through Friday, Sept. 28.

Students may make payments from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

All students must contact the office on one of these three days to clear their tuition packets.

Beginning Oct 1, a \$5 late fee will be assessed. Any questions should be directed to the business office, J49-2232.

# Go park it!!

Of all the student complaints that filter into the TODAY offices, none has been more common nor more ear-rattling than the current lament over the parking situation at the Belmont Campus this fall.

We have heard the long, frustrated tales from annoyed students and faculty: there are few parking spaces to be had and even fewer when one is late for a class.

After searching vainly for space, students (and everyone else we're told) become irritated and impatient. When these individuals finally corner a little section of blacktop for their own, some have been ticketed for blocking access roads or parking improperly.

And just what are people to do? Where do they park? Why are the lots so crowded?

According to the clarification of Belmont Parking Regulations published in this week's SCSC INSIGHT:

"Parking lots B and C will be designated for faculty and staff use between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Both lots will be open for general use by faculty, staff and students after 5 p.m. Lots B and C are the permanent parking lots immediately south of the administration building and east of the temporary parking lots. Signs will be erected

indicating the restricted use of both lots."

In the past, staff and student parking was clearly designated. The space-grabbing was an everyday occurrence and if you got caught in the wrong spot, you were ticketed. Now you can't even find a wrong spot.

Part of the problem—but only a minor part—is the current construction. Every year a new project is undertaken which eats up a few parking lots here and there. This fall the east-west paseo construction was the glutton. But there are other reasons too.

More and more students are coming onto campus for a variety of different course programs. Many classes are scheduled during "prime time" and the same students fight for the same places every day. With fall quarter just barely underway, students have more reason to be at Belmont than at mid-semester: senior planning sheets must be turned in, some students are still registering, financial aid grants and scholarships must be arranged, etc., etc.

There is little hope for awhile. There are no parking lots open on the prairie, and until students start cutting classes, or until the first snowstorm hits, the fight is on. We urge you to bear with it.



BELMONT CAMPUS parking lots seem to be full from sunup to sundown and between classes the fight is on to see who will grab the last available parking space. This view from the top of the Library shows a rather orderly arrangement, but

students and staff alike have found this past week that parking is more of a task than arranging a workable class schedule. —photo by bob morrell

## Convocation editorial

### Concept applauded, but...

SCSC Today applauds the concept of all-college convocations, such as the one sponsored yesterday on the Belmont Campus as ASG. Such assemblies can only help aid in building the esprit de corps and communicative processes of the entire college community—both of which have been so obviously lacking on campus in recent

years.

But the students were also lacking—from the convocation. In a directive from the vice president's office, faculty members were asked to release students from classes in time for the gathering. Less than a thousand (or roughly a fifth of the student population this fall) turned out to meet their

administrators. Why? Perhaps the students of SCSC are not ready to stop, look and listen. Many of them were probably adding or dropping courses, taking a lunch break off campus, catching up on early homework assignments, or maybe catnapping.

One college junior complained that it took him more than 15 minutes to locate a parking spot Wednesday morning. Exaggerating somewhat, the young photographer said the closest he could get to the convocation was "just this side of K-Mart".

A more pessimistic student claimed that students are no longer willing to try anything new. Many had never heard of the word "convocation" until the announcement appeared on the front page of last week's Today.

While ASG vice president, Paul Weber, declares that a convocation was a regular feature at Pueblo Junior College, SCSC is a larger, more diversified college community and prone to widespread disinterest of all-campus activities.

Better planning and organization must go into future efforts, however, if the convocation concept is to succeed. When only one student in five attends an affair such as the Wednesday convocation, and when the majority of those in attendance question the manner in which the event was handled, we can't help but wonder aloud if future gatherings might do more harm than good in rallying students, faculty and administration toward positive goals.

Proper implementation of the idea appears to be the key. Plan ahead.

—Associated professors, \$11,286 to \$13,794, or 22.22 per cent.

—Assistant professors, \$9,212 to \$11,431, or 24.09 per cent.

—Instructors, \$7,673 to \$9,614 or 25.30 per cent.

—Seventeen comparable administrators, \$13,958 to \$20,715 or 48.41 per cent.

—Academic division chairmen, \$16,970 to \$23,769 or 40.06 per cent.

In other news, the SCSC Faculty Association welcomed Dr. William O. Binkley as the new president for academic affairs and Dr. Jack Parsons' return to the new position of vice president for administrative affairs.

At today's 4 p.m. meeting, the association will hear a report on the status of Lyn Brenna's dismissal grievance now before the board of trustees. The association has provided for Brenna's legal counsel, Leonard Waldbaum, an attorney retained by the Colorado Education Association.

A board hearing on Brenna's grievance will be held Oct. 19, at SCSC.

## Just kidding!

It seems that without fail, at this time of year, we find ourselves wrapping up our summer activities, and meeting people we haven't seen for three months. Inevitably, the question, "And what did you do this summer?" comes up.

There are several stock answers for such an inquiry. "I hitchhiked to California," "I worked," "I stayed home," "I cleaned my apartment..."

Of course, these answers label you as either a dull person, who leads a dull life.

So, if you really want to fill your friends with awe, tell them you spent the summer:

—picking coffee beans in Jamaica  
—as a refugee at a Kansas wheat farm

—smuggling cigarette lighters across the Wyoming border  
—driving hitchhikers from coast-to-coast

—hijacking jets to Cuba  
—as a water boy for the St. Louis Cardinals

—working at a mission in Africa  
—backstage at an all-girl revue in New York

## Faculty group meets today; survey results highlighted

The SCSC Faculty Association will hold its first regular meeting of 1973-74 at 4 p.m. today in Live-Science 103 to discuss proposed activities for the year.

The meeting follows two association newsletters sent to its 105 active members Sept. 11 and Sept. 17 which concern themselves primarily with academic salaries.

The first newsletter outlined the percentage of salaries increases this year as:

—SCSC, 5.05 per cent (or \$621)

—Metropolitan State, 7.79 per cent (or \$955)

—Western State, 7.17 per cent (or \$888)

—Adams State, 6.28 per cent (or \$798)

In addition, SCSC's teaching faculty with no administrative duties received only a 4.63 per cent increase over last year, for an average of \$549. The other three state colleges again were ahead of SCSC in each category.

Academic Administration, including division heads, received an average of \$1,572 (or 7.41) per cent in increases

here, compared with 9.07 per cent at Metro, 7.35 per cent at Western at 7.13 per cent at Adams.

General or professional administration received an average of \$1,304 in raises. This 8.35 per cent increase compares with Metro's 14.42 per cent Western's 3.91 per cent and Adams' 9.03 per cent.

Library staff was consistent with the low faculty raises of \$603 per person for a 4.94 per cent increase at SCSC.

Metro's figure was 10.46 per cent, Western's 6.01 per cent and Adams' 5.66 per cent.

Presidents at the four state college each will receive \$35,500 this year, with University of Northern Colorado's Richard Bond getting \$36,500. Sam Gates, executive secretary of the board of trustees, will get \$33,500, while Joseph Geiger of the board staff will get \$17,500.

The second part of the association's salary survey was published Sept. 17 and indicated the following SCSC salary increases since 1968-69:

—Full professors, \$13,317 to \$16,666 or 25.15 per cent.

## comment

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## Today's Woman Images



by Linda Woolman

Today's Woman sees women's lib as an over-discussed and often misunderstood concept. Recently, though, it seems women's issues are more easily defined.

The initial stage of the women's rights movement asked for the same rights, privileges, jobs, wages and responsibilities as those allowed to men. Those who wanted to become flag women and telephone repairwomen did. Those who weren't getting enough money rebelled.

Now the first surge seems to be waning and in the after-convocation, women are discovering and defining women's lib in new, different and more personal terms.

To the individual woman, it's independence, a job, and a career—if she chooses. Or women's lib can mean simply discovering what it is you want—aside from what you've been programmed to do in life. To most women it can be boiled down to independence, of mind if not body. A woman can be married with seven children and be independent—as long as she's doing what she has chosen to do as a thinking woman.

It is difficult to be a thinking woman without noticing the numerous trivial occur-

ences which strive to keep women non-thinking and "in their place".

For instance, commercials on TV nearly always portray women as housewives whose only concern is to keep a house clean and whose highest intellectual conversation stems from the virtues of a tidy toilet bowl.

When it comes to business and society it is assumed the woman is unknowledgeable about any such affairs. It is next to impossible for a widow to get a loan on a house; and woman's credit usually depends on how much her husband makes, yet as consumers, women actually control the economy.

What can today's woman do to combat this stereotyping? She can become knowledgeable about business situations she is concerned with, such as car buying and loans.

Don't accept the subtle insults that come at us every day from commercials and ads, rules of social behavior, and even story books and fairy tales.

The goal isn't to become equal to men, but to be sure of our strengths and weaknesses, to be independent and individual.

Next week: Today's woman and the automobile

## Announcements

All students planning to attend graduate school during 1974-75 are encouraged to take the Graduate Record Exam early. The first testing date at SCSC will be Oct. 27. Deadline for submitting registration forms for the October test date is Oct. 9. GRE registration forms are available at the counseling office, AD 309.

Three scholarships from the Colorado Pipe Trades Industry were awarded recently to two mechanical design technology students, Ross Ayler and Neil McCaffery. A third student will be named at a later date. The stipends amount to \$600 per student and are awarded annually to three students majoring in mechanical design technology.

Two open meetings will be

## Looque at Liphe

### Rigged



with Diana DeLuca

Women of the world, Unite! Are we going to stand back and let the epitome of male chauvinist pigdom defeat one of us? Never!

Bobby Riggs, alleged tennis star, has defamed womanhood with his slicing remarks long enough. It's time to make him eat his words via a well-aimed tennis ball through his vocal cavity. (Go Billie Jean!)

Many claim Riggs isn't serious in his slams against the liberation of females. Whether he is or whether he isn't, he's had public relations for our liberating cause. (Riggs—and I quote—"Don't you think women are at their prettiest when they're sort of barefoot, pregnant, at home taking care of the kiddies and doing the housework?")

If he really means what he's saying, he has to be the most narrow-minded person in the whole world. It's hard to believe that Riggs could refuse to accept the fact that an ever-increasing number of women today are not content to remain under male domination and are perfectly capable of being skilled human beings that need only depend on themselves. In the area of sports, women should at least be

allowed the chance to compete with or defeat any male counterparts by choice.

Billie Jean King has proven her capabilities as a tennis player. If she feels she should waste her time in a game with the fast-aging Riggs, she should be afforded the same benefits and be subjected to the same regulations as any man—without a lot of lip from Riggs.

If Riggs is just playing around with his barrage of degrading statements, he has to be the most insecure person in the whole world. He probably realizes that without a gimmick, he's not going to attract attention as he begins decomposing. He's already tried playing with pooches and galoshes and nobody cares.

His "superhuman" act is probably the only way he can get away with charging \$5 a head for individuals wishing to see him merely practice. After all, he can fake some people into believing he's the greatest thing since milk of magnesia with an attitude like that.

Tonight's match could be a great triumph for women's liberation, if it's rigged right. May the best woman win!

## Vet recruiter position now open to Viet veterans

The SCSC office of veterans affairs is currently accepting applications for the position of recruiter and Outreach worker. The appointed worker will be involved in recruiting veterans as students, and assisting veterans in their academic endeavors.

Applicants must be Vietnam era veterans who hold at least a bachelor's degree. Experience in veterans' affairs and speaking experience is desirable.

The prospective worker must be familiar with the procedures and policies relating to veterans benefits, and have a knowledge of the southern Colorado area.

Interested individuals should submit applications and credentials to Ronald Ivan, assistant dean for student affairs, SCSC, Pueblo, Colo. 81001.

SCSC is an equal opportunity employer.

## today

SCSC TODAY is an official publication of Southern Colorado State College, Pueblo, Colorado, sponsored by the Department of Mass Communications as a professional laboratory tool. SCSC TODAY is published by the students and staff of the Department at the Hunter Building, 7th and Santa Fe and printed every Thursday (excluding vacations and finals' weeks) during the academic year. The newspaper serves the students, faculty and staff of Southern Colorado State College, the trustees of the State Colleges in Colorado and interested members of the community.

This week's editor:  
TRICIA ORMAN

Production:  
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Diana DeLuca  
Kim Langley  
Linda Woolman  
The Toad

# KTSC-FM airs new '73-74 season

The college radio station, KTSC-FM, resumes broadcasting for the 1973-74 year next Monday under new student management.

The new student staff consists of John Merola as program director, Robert Cherry as music director, Diana DeLuca as news director, and Jan Mitchell as production director. The student staff is headed once again by Don Wayne as faculty advisor.

John Merola has, perhaps, the biggest job of all in the student staff. It is his job to see that the overall programming decisions result in a "good" radio station.

"I think we can do it," says Merola. "Right now our biggest problem is lack of facilities. I hope to see this station really become 'the voice of SCSC'."

Although he plans on making no major changes in last year's programming format, Merola hopes to see college events stressed more this year.

"I want to see KTSC-FM become the link between the college and the students, the way a commercial radio station is the link between the country, state and city to the people."

To help Merola achieve this, Ms. DeLuca wants to see more college news included in this year's programming.

"This will be a highly challenging job," she says. "I want to help new students learn to do news so they will be qualified for commercial jobs, yet I want to have the news be college-oriented so the station will be more of a benefit to the college."

"I want to see the music on the college radio appeal to the college student," says Cherry. "I plan on programming that will appeal to an older audience, and not 'bubblegum' music."

To do this, Cherry listens to every record that comes into the college station. He decides what will be played in each of the formats of Top 40, easy listening, and country-western.

Cherry also hopes to have classical and progressive music included in this year's broadcasting.

Mitchell will be in charge of making public service announcements and promos.

The college station will be on the air tentatively from 4 p.m. till midnight on weekdays, with weekend programming from noon till midnight.

# Women organize information service

by Joan Morenz

Two SCSC alumni and an SCSC student have organized the Women's Information Service of Pueblo (WISP).

Co-directors of the new organization are Ms. Villalpando Goergen and Ms. Rosemary Horton of Pueblo. Assisting them is Ms. Paulette Nelson, a senior social welfare major and student director of the service group.

According to the directors, the purpose of WISP is twofold: to provide general information and referral services to all women in the Pueblo area, and to provide personal experiences as valuable references to other women.

The WISP office is located at the Naval Reserve Center, 2501 W. Northern.

In addition to counseling services, the group trains volunteers to use telephones, and to give referrals and "concerned attention" to people needing help.

The volunteers will be recruited from interested women in Pueblo, as well as women from SCSC. These volunteers will attend training sessions sponsored by the group. Workshop sessions will include presentations by psychologists, social workers, counseling professionals and ministers. Discussion groups, role-playing exercises, films and tape recordings will supplement the presentations.

"Para-professionals will be available for information regarding employment, training, medical services, psychological help, economic aid, legal assistance, child care, birth control, social organizations, housing and other problems

which confront women," Ms. Nelson stated.

"College students may obtain necessary field experience credit or individual project credit in the behavioral science division's departments of social welfare, psychology or sociology or hominology," added Ms. Nelson.

"Because there are so many women on campus who have a need for our kind of services, be they divorced, married, single or just plain care for others, I am very pleased that they can be a part of WISP and receive credit too. Anyone seeking help or wishing to volunteer their time to WISP, can call our office at 543-0245. I really feel it will be rewarding to all women in one way or another."

Students interested in earning credit for working with WISP should contact Dr. S.H. Massman, field experience coordinator for the behavioral science division.



The Earl Scruggs Review

# Scruggs concert key to more entertainment

by Linda Woolman

"If the Earl Scruggs concert is a sellout, we will have two concerts a quarter guaranteed," said ASG senator, Jeff Broome.

Broome, key coordinator for the Scruggs concert, stressed the importance of attendance at the first concert.

"This is also the first year student tickets for such a concert have been less than \$2.50. They are \$2," said Broome. Also there is the possibility student tickets may be lower in price for future concerts if the turnout for Scruggs is good.

Broome emphasized the Earl Scruggs Review is not a bluegrass band. Scruggs, along with two sons, Randy and Gary, and Joshua Graves and another member of the group play folk rock and are each talented musicians.

Broome, also a member of the Special Events Board, stated there is \$20,000 this year in the entertainment fund, and the money they get from ticket sales can be put back into the fund, allowing

for the scheduling of other bands.

"It is to the student's advantage to go to the concerts because we don't have to make a profit, and the more people that start showing up, the less the tickets will be in the future," said the senator.

Paul Weber, ASG vice president, said the goal this year is "to improve the entertainment at SCSC." He also stressed how important it is to the year's entertainment that the Earl Scruggs concert be a success.

Also, the Earl Scruggs Review is the kind of concert people of all ages will enjoy and doesn't attract just one group of people, commented Elaine Stefanie, ASG president.

The Earl Scruggs Review is set for Friday, Sept. 28 at Pueblo Memorial Hall. All seats are reserved for the 8 p.m. program. Student tickets, at \$2 per person, may be purchased at the Special Events office at the Library, Belmont Campus. The public may pick up tickets at the Main Street General Store for \$3.50 per ticket.

# Grad school seminars scheduled Sept. 24-25

Two separate seminars for seniors interested in the facts about graduate school will be held Sept. 24 and 25 on the Belmont Campus.

The first has been arranged by the SCSC placement office on Monday. A representative from the Graduate College of the University of Illinois at the Urbana-Champaign campus.

According to Richard Zeleny of the placement office, interested students should contact the office in AD 319 to be included on the interview schedule.

The Illinois representative will be prepared to discuss all disciplines at the University of Illinois Graduate School. For further information, call the placement office, 549-2634.

**Psi Chi Seminar**  
How do you apply to graduate school? What tests are required for entrance? What kind of financial assistance is available for graduate study?

These questions and many others will be answered at the graduate school seminar scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Life Science Auditorium.

The Psi Chi sponsored seminar is open to all students interested in graduate school. Representatives from the SCSC counseling and Record-keeping and Records offices will be there to present information and answer questions concerning the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), renewals, scholarships, and many other topics relevant to graduate study.



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## Beat the numbers...

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# Cambodia August 1973 Part II

*Editor's Note: This is the second and concluding article describing SCSC student Kim Langley's trip to Cambodia in August.*

by Kim Langley

Every morning and evening the Cambodian Army has a briefing concerning that day's fighting. Actually, the "briefing" is nothing more than a sheet of paper listing that day's military engagements and is posted on a bulletin board located next to "The Groaning Table Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge"—the local hangout for the press corps.

At one briefing, I met a 25-year-old American ex-GI who was a free lance photographer for AP. He told me how to get to a place called Wat Slang on Highway Three, where there usually was some fighting going on. He also told me the big "no-no"—don't go down the highway too far. I asked him if he was going down any time soon, and if so, could I tag along with him.

He told me, no, he wasn't going out on any highways for about two weeks because he had to let a bullet wound in his leg heal. "Next time I'm carrying my own morphine, too," he said.

After four days in Phnom Penh, I had a chance to go down Highway One with Joe Ree, an ABC combat cinematographer with five years experience in Indochina and his Cambodian sound man. It took us about 15 minutes to drive from the Monoram Hotel to some fighting. The Khemer

Rouge had taken a portion of a small town outside Phnom Penh and had cut Highway One. The government troops were to retake the town and open the highway.

We parked the car about one kilometer from the fighting and traveled the rest of the way on foot. At first, we walked down the road, but when some incoming mortar rounds hit a few hundred meters ahead, Ree said it was time to get off the road and go through the bush.

After some 15-20 minutes of walking, we reached the front unit of government troops. A jeep drove by with a Cambodian soldier lying on a stretcher in the back.

An APC (armored personnel carrier) was stationed on the road, and two APC's off the road to the right. The APC on the road cut loose with a 50 caliber machine gun. The two others follow suit. The Khemer Rouge got into the act and returned fire.

There were no specific targets as the nearby vegetation hid almost everything. Each side just seemed to shoot in the direction of the enemy.

All I could hear was the 50 caliber and the crack of the small arms' fire. I noticed a bunch of AP and UPI photographers lying behind one of the APC's and wondered what the hell I was doing standing behind a tree.

I made like a snake and crawled 10 meters behind one of the APC's. Feeling very safe, I stood up next to Ree's sound man. Suddenly he dropped

to the ground. I looked at his grimacing face. He pulled up his pantleg and the blood flowed down his leg.

Ree looked at his wounded sound man and started to curse. Without thinking, I grabbed the sound gear and followed Ree. We moved about a hundred meters to the rear and he deposited me and his 16 mm Oricon camera near a couple of foxholes. He told me to wait there and he headed up to the front to attend to his Cambodian sound man.

About five minutes passed. The CBS film crew came walking by. One of its cameramen had also been hit in the leg, but was able to walk.

Ree came back to say his sound man had been taken to a first-aid station. We started to walk to the rear and saw an ambulance pick up the sound man and a French photographer who had caught some 60 mm mortar fragments in the armpit. It was a nasty day for photographers and sound men alike.

On the way back to the car, I met Claes Bjerner of the Swedish Broadcasting System. While talking with him, I said I would work as a sound man for free. He told me he needed one and offered me the job. I accepted.

The next day, fully expecting a repeat performance, Claes and I tried to find the war, but there wasn't any fighting.

A lull in the campaign occurred for the next five days. No shooting was heard during the daylight hours. I spent the remaining days in Phnom Penh walking through the city, taking pictures and wondering what would happen when the bombing stopped.




TWO CAMBODIAN soldiers wait-out the fighting in their fox-hole.



A CAMBODIAN CIVILIAN blown-away in the day's fighting.



A CBS FILM crew takes cover behind an APC as we receive incoming small-arms fire.



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## Fulbright—Hays Act Overseas grant deadline nears

The 1974-75 competition for graduate study grants abroad as offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close shortly.

Richard Zeleny, director of placement, reminds interested individuals that qualified graduate students have until Oct. 12 to apply for one of the 590 awards available for overseas study.

Full grants, providing round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance, are open to 33 countries. Fulbright-Hays travel grants are offered to 12 countries, and private donor awards to 33 nations.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health.

Preference is given to applicants between 20 and 25 years of age. Applications are available at the counseling office, AD 309.

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1974 by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, are also invited, according to Zeleny.

These fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, who have serious interest in careers of teaching and/or administration in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a PhD in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time of application and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate degree.

Persons must be nominated by liaison officers (i.e. Zeleny) of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 20, 1974. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the fellowships.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded in March. The award is for one year, and

is normally renewable until completion of the degree, or a maximum of four years of graduate study.

Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed \$2025 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

Other fellowships may be held concurrently with a Danforth award, except for those

administered through other programs of the Danforth Foundation.

Income from other awards will be taken into consideration in determining the supplementary living expense stipend if the amount received is less than the Foundation's maximum, and if the agency concerned will allow this.

Questions concerning applications for nomination should be directed to Zeleny in the placement office, 549-2634.



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DIA-A-MEDITATION

# Cagers evaluated Simmons excited

The return of seven lettermen and the addition of an array of newcomers will form the nucleus for SCSC's 1973-74 basketball team.

Coach Harry Simmons begins his 34th season in the coaching business with the task of building another championship squad as the college looks for its fourth league title and eighth post-season tournament berth.

The veteran Indian coach has compiled a 174-86 record in the past 10 years at SCSC and has a career coaching record of 603-262. His teams have competed in four NCAA College Division and three NAIA post-season tournaments since 1964.

"I look for us to be even better than the last two teams," said Simmons, who coached SCSC to identical 19-9 records the past two seasons. "We have an experienced squad returning and the newcomers have impressive credentials."

Five lettermen from the 1972-73 squad will be missing, including All-American Cal Tatum and Jim Von Loh. Others are Chuck Kochenberger, Mike Zarembo and Ken Morford. Tatum and Von Loh were starters.

Simmons does have 6-1 guard Charles Cox, 6-7 forward Tom Peterson and 6-9 center Russ Brailsford returning from last year's starting unit.

Guards 6-2 John Provost and 6-0 Kevin Burick, 6-6 Gary

6-0 Kirk Olich, swingman 6-2 Terry Fleck and center 6-6 Mike Stapleton are other lettermen returning. Four junior varsity players will also return, including 6-3 Rufus Black, 6-1 Kevin Burick, 6-6



Paul Gronewoller

Gary Caraway and 6-5 Tom Hutcheson.

Four prospects, who were in school here last year, are expected to help. They are

freshmen 6-7 Dan Daugherty and 6-5 Gary Adams, sophomore 6-4 Leo LaPrarie and senior 6-5 Paul Gronewoller.

The top freshmen recruits are 6-3 Jack Farries, La Junta;



Harry Simmons

6-6 Mike Jones, Colorado Springs Mitchell; 6-3 Marty Martin, Adams City; 6-4 Don Tendler, St. Louis (Mo.) Mehlville; and 6-5 Brian Ulmer, Littleton Arapahoe.

Three junior college prospects are enrolled in school, and Simmons looks for this group to blend in with the returning lettermen. Two-year transfers are guards 6-2 Brad Betz (Mesa Junior College) and 6-2 Greg Hill (Hutchinson, Kan. Junior College), and center 6-9 Stand Fisher, Lamar Junior College).

Three recent graduates from Pueblo East and another from Pueblo County will also be seeking berths on the Indian roster. Former East players are 6-2 Mike Kelly, 5-9 Dave Garcia and 5-10 Phil Neari. The County hopeful is 6-1 Frank Mass.

"I am really excited about this bunch of kids," said Simmons. "I am looking forward to the upcoming season. We have a lot of potential."

been pre-arranged for the first time, and Ms. Banks feels this will benefit the teams. "I can now spend less time on the telephone scheduling and more time coaching," she noted.

The expanded schedule will



Jessie Banks

also better prepare the teams for the district playoffs—something past squads have lacked, according to Ms. Banks.

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Pre-season practice opens Oct. 15 for the Tribe at the Massari Gym on the Belmont Campus. Simmons will be assisted by Don McIntosh, who

will also double as junior varsity coach.

The season opener is here Nov. 30 as Western State helps the Tribe launch their 14-game home schedule. The 10-game Great Plains Athletic Conference season opens Jan. 4 against Washburn.

## October 31 Cage ticket deadline set

The deadline for the renewal of reserved season tickets for SCSC's 14-game home basketball schedule is Oct. 31.

Reserved season tickets will go on sale to the general public starting Nov. 1. Tickets will be mailed by Nov. 15, as the season begins Nov. 30.

Ticket prices are \$18, \$22 and \$24 for reserved seats, and \$15 for general admission season tickets. Here is a schedule of SCSC home basketball games:



HARRIER COACH Spank Blasing is caught in a meditative mood while watching his runners cross SCSC's two-mile course during workouts on the Orman Campus Tuesday.

# Runners 'eye' opener against Air Force

The 1973-74 SCSC schedules for cross country, and indoor and outdoor track and field have been announced by Athletic Director Harry Simmons.

Coach Jim Blasing's cross country team will compete six meets, including their own invitational here Oct. 6 on the Belmont Campus and the Great Plains Athletic Conference Championships Nov. 3 at Hays, Kan.

The indoor schedule begins in February with six meets. All outings will be on the road with meets at Adams State, Air Force, Colorado Mines and Colorado.

The ninth annual SCSC Track and Field Invitational Apr. 27 highlights the six-meet outdoor schedule. The season begins Mar. 30 at Adams State and ends with the GPAC Championships May 4 at Emporia, Kan.

CROSS COUNTRY  
Sept. 29 at Air Force  
Oct. 6 SCSC Invitational, Belmont Campus, 11 a.m.  
Oct. 13, at Metro State  
Oct. 20 at Western State  
Oct. 27 at Colorado  
Nov. 3 GPAC Championships at Hays, Kan.  
Nov. 10 NCAA College Division

at site to be determined

### INDOOR TRACK

Feb. 1 at Adams State  
Feb. 9 at Colorado Mines  
Feb. 16 at Colorado Mines  
Feb. 22 at Air Force  
Mar. 2 at Colorado Mines  
Mar. 16 at Colorado Indoor Invitational

### OUTDOOR TRACK

Mar. 30 at Adams State  
Apr. 6 at Northern Colorado  
Apr. 12 at Colorado Relays  
Apr. 20 at Colorado College Invitational  
Apr. 27 SCSC Invitational  
May 4 PGAC Championships at Emporia, Kan.  
May 11 at Air Force  
May 31-June 1 NCAA College Division at site to be determined.

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The Joker's Wild

by Mike Salardino

Bobby Riggs is a joke. Anyone who takes his male chauvanism seriously is being overly touchy and just plain naive. Certainly no one who has an ounce of brains could agree with his ridiculous statements about keeping the women in the kitchen.

Riggs is the Archie Bunker of the women's lib set. His blasts at women are so ridiculous, they are funny. Riggs is proving his point — he is making at least \$100,000 by using the same tactics "All in the Family" used to make it's mark.

The 55-year-old big mouth is a hustler, not a male chauvanist. I don't pretend to know what his real views on women's lib are. His past exploits, however, belie the possibility his latest campaign is more than just another smooth hustle.

During the past 30 years, Riggs has made his trade beating people when he wasn't supposed to. He would play them in tennis with galoshes and a raincoat, and he would win.

He also topped some of the best while holding a dog on a leash, although he says this is difficult if the dog is not housebroken. He gives the opponent handicaps they can hardly refuse and then takes their money.

The reason for Riggs' success is that he doesn't play you unless he is fairly sure he will beat you. The odds and handicaps don't mean a thing. Riggs is a hustler and hustlers normally don't compete in the spirit of competition. They compete for gain.

No one can deny Riggs has succeeded. What other clown could make as much money as he has by bad-mouthing women? Normally a tennis match between a washed-up former great and a top woman would have about as much interest as trying on gloves. Riggs style, however, has turned the match into one of the year's biggest sporting events.

There are those who take Riggs seriously. Ms. magazine has chartered a plane to take women to the Astrodome tonight to cheer on Billy Jean King as she attempts to "beat that male chauvanist pig".

That sort of thing doesn't bother Riggs. Walter Cronkite has suggested the women really do something that would bother Riggs. Win a bet from. For example, bet him he can't have a baby. Although with money at stake, he just might do it.

I have no idea who will win the match tonight. I would like to see Billy Jean come out on top. But I'd be crazy to bet against Bobby Riggs.

# Shriners host home opener Sat.

## Western tramples Tribe

by Charlie McCandless

Bill Rusler, a former Pueblo County High School product ran for four touchdowns, passed for another, and set up still another as the Mountaineers of Western State College beat the SCSC Indians 41-21 in Gunnison last Saturday.

It wasn't long after the opening kickoff that Western put points on the board. On the second play of the game, Rusler found the end zone from 73 yards out to get the game underway. The PAT was wide.

Later in the opening stanza, a Jim Nelson-to-Dan Conners aerial covering 40 yards the Indians their first score. A successful PAT by Del Bishop gave the Tribe their only lead of the game.

The second and third periods were Western's with the benefit of momentum and a 22-mile-per-hour wind. The Puebloans could not get their ground game untracked, this fact abated by the loss of runningback Charlie Love, who left the game with a knee injury early.

It was during this time of inactivity that Rusler went to work, running for a touchdown from a yard out in the second period and adding TD runs of three and eight yards in the third. George Taylor also rambled in from 32 yards out



INDIAN RUNNER Charles Love, the Tribe's starting fullback during the first two games of the season, is shown in better days prior to receiving a season-ending ankle injury against Western State last Saturday in Gunnison.

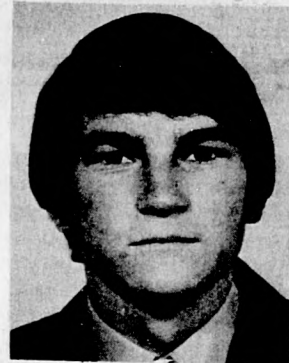
in the third quarter for the Mountaineers. During this quarter a 60-yard field goal attempt by Western States' Wolfgang Taylor just missed the crossbar.

A Tribe recovery of a fumble and an interception by Alan Webster instigated a brief Indian rally which produced two touchdowns. On the first

TD, Wayne Harris bulled over from the one; the second TD came on a 19-yard toss from Nelson to Conners.

An interception snuffed out all hopes of a full scale comeback and moments later a Rusler throw of 26 yards to Jim Arcieri put the icing on the cake for Western State.

## Linksters open season Saturday at Gunnison



Mike Zaremba

The Tribe golf team will open its brief fall schedule Saturday in a five-team meet at Gunnison, Colo.

Medalist play begins at 10:30 a.m., with Western State the host school. Other schools competing along with SCSC are Adams State, Fort Lewis and Colorado Mines.

Coach Moe Springer, who succeeds Lyle Brenna as head of the golf program, will enter a five-man squad. Indian performers are juniors Riel Pobst, Joe Mikatich and Scott Newson, sophomore Mike Zaremba and a fifth player to be named.

SCSC also will compete in the Air Force Invitational in

October at the Eisenhower Golf Course at the Academy. The Tribe placed seventh in last fall's meet.

The Indians compiled a 21-1 record last year and won its second straight conference championship. SCSC ended the year by finishing seventh in the NCAA College Division Golf Championships at Riverside, Calif.

Pobst and Zaremba enter the season as the team's top two golfers. Both earned All-American honors last spring with Pobst a third-team selection and Zaremba earning honorable mention.

## Classifieds

WANTED: Warm bodies in large numbers to attend SCSC's initial home football game of the 1973 season. No experience necessary. May root, yell, cheer and act generally rowdy, if you like. Prefer those attending to cheer for SCSC in a positive manner — although this is not mandatory. Apply no later than 1:30 p.m. at Main Gate of Pueblo Public School Stadium near Cleveland and W. Abriendo. Show ID card or tell ticket takers "Joe sent me."

WANTED: Tutors, all subjects. Will pay \$1.80 an hour for four-to-eight hour week. Apply at AD-309 or call 549-2581. Deadline for applications is Sept. 28.

WANTED: Actors, dancers, singers, flutists and oboists. Greek Play Festival, Spring Quarter, 1974. Six plays scheduled—three comedies by Aristophanes, representative tragedies by Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides. Contact Shawn Cassidy, SCSC philosophy department, or any philosophy faculty member. Plan ahead. We want you now. No experience necessary.

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outstanding passer with some fine receivers. Adams' ground game is also tough with half-back Don Pittman a real threat."

A road game at Eastern New Mexico Sept. 29 is the final non-league game for SCSC before opening Great Plains Athletic Conference play here Oct. 6 against Washburn.



Andy Sabo

## Love lost all season

Starting SCSC fullback Charles Love has been lost for the 1973 football season, according to trainer Fred Oglesby.

A 5-10, 213-pound junior letterman from Las Vegas, Nev., Love was scheduled for surgery Tuesday to repair the damaged deltoid ligaments in the left ankle joint.

Love injured his ankle in the first quarter of the Tribe's loss to Western State last Saturday. He gained 62 yards in eight carries before injuring his ankle.

Senior Andy Sabo, a part-time starter the past two falls, will replace Love in the starting lineup. Sabo is a two-year letterman from Pueblo South.

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