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Moundbuilder

Southwestern College

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[Image of students in a classroom]

[Southwestern College seal]

1885
Our school, our history

Our centennial means more than just 100 years of history in the same way that our college is more than just a collection of buildings. A college is also the hopes and dreams begun within its walls and those ideas are inherent in its basic foundations.

Our centennial history, celebrated this year, is built on these past hopes and dreams and continues to thrive, fed by the imagination and ambitions of current students, staff, faculty and administration. Southwestern College has surely cast its shadow on all those who have been a part of its history.

Fall registration is one question after another for freshmen.

Just follow the purple Jinx feet!!
Sonja Jeffries offers her aid as Danica Arthur shows her "Espirin" for S.C.

Wendy Reiser and Robby Richardson find the steps of Stewart Fieldhouse a nice place to spend a few quiet moments.
Homecoming Queen Marguerita Shaw receives her roses from her escort Ron Barnett.

Cheerleaders Jolene English, Pam Filmore, Sheri Prochaska, Tracy Samms, Dave Henke and Trish Davis generate Builder spirit.
"A Company of Wayward Saints": Back row: Jennifer Quillen, Shaun Hollis, Bruce Adams, Kermit Colvin, Terri McCorkle, Shanna Nispel. Front row: Rob Hodd, Derek Hood and Don Allgood.

Memorial Library provides a serene spot on campus for study.
Dr. Bruce Blake, the new president at SC, greets the public with a smile and open arms.

Marsha White lends her talents to the Southwestern College volleyball team.
The legendary 77 steps to Christy Hall.

Randy Stout is just another smiling face at SC.
Opposite page top: Honor Dorm apartments offer more independent living to those students who are scholastic achievers.

Opposite page bottom: Jubal Tiner takes advantage of one of many quiet spots on SC’s campus.

Laura Brown caught on her way to classes.

Micki McCorkle, Honor Dorm resident reclines and studies outside her room.
Joey Vacca stays attentive from the sidelines.

Moving in proves to be rough as well as an exciting change for Greg Reiner and Bill Keeler.
IN PAINT WE TRUST! From the left are: Art Neely, Cindy Kurtz, Joy Hinkle, Michelle Hickman, Mar­ylee Ramsay, and Gayla Rapp, who painted the "SC" rocks.

Alfredo Rodriguez, resident rebel, manages a smile between sips.
Max Thompson lectures his class from a comfortable position.

The famous Mound, on SC's campus, is a growing memorial to students, faculty and alumni.
Vinod Sherring and George Gangwere discuss classroom subjects one on one.

"Doc" Wimmer and Yvonne Shrader, Natural Science Division secretary, go over daily business.
Ryan Carr and Bruce Adams find freshman friendship at SC.

Students clowning around at the football games breaks the tension for fans.
A chorus line of freshmen make the grade!

Dan Daniel and Brenda White exhibit the friendly student-teacher rapport found on small campuses.
Mu Phi and the Men’s Glee Club of many years past are part of the strong tradition of musical excellence at Southwestern College.

Academics/Organizations
Academics and campus life are very much alive at Southwestern College. There are many varied and diverse courses offered and just as many varied and diverse ways to spend time outside the classroom. From languages to statistics, and social organizations to academic clubs, there are many opportunities for the average SC student to become involved.

This year saw an increase in campus awareness with many organizations and class offerings addressing prominent individual and social issues. The role of the organization outside the classroom is a tool of education to educate, and provide service for, the campus community was evident in a number of service-oriented activities organized by various groups.

The academic curriculum at Southwestern has produced many scholars and offers one of the finest liberal arts educations in the region. Led by excellent faculty, classes are extremely personal relying on student input and feedback. Southwestern College is very much a "student's" school—offering students and the faculty many different ways of discussing and learning, challenging and being challenged in a variety of settings outside the classroom. From the cafeteria to the snack bar, Christy hallways to division offices, the library to professor’s homes—there is always and ever present: the opportunity to learn.

Through their experience and participation in the learning process, participants in the classrooms and organizations have cast their shadow; becoming a part of the history of Southwestern College.
History on revue: Above left: The debate squad, Pi Kappa Delta, in the 1920's.

Above: The choir in the 1950's.

Left: The Business Department, at the turn of the century.
This year, Southwestern College welcomed its newly appointed sixteenth president, Dr. Bruce P. Blake. Dr. Blake grew up in Wichita and graduated from East High School. He received his B.A. degree from Friends University and M.A. degree in theology from Drew University. He has since served as pastor, most recently at Woodlawn United Methodist Church in Derby, assuming that position in 1974. He became Annual Conference Program Director in 1969. He has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Southwestern College for fifteen years and was presented with an honorary doctorate degree from SC in 1974. In his inaugural address, Dr. Blake focused on the importance of education as opposed to the career preparation theory prevalent in American colleges and universities. In addition to preserving Southwestern’s academic excellence, campus improvement and fiscal stability have also become high priority. These, among other goals, comprise Southwestern’s new direction as it enters its second hundred years.
New SC Staff

Top row: Sandy Feinstein, English; Paula Smith, Business; Larry Archembo, Music. 2nd row: Bill Rickenbaugh, Admissions; Brad Loewen, Admissions; Mike Kirkland, Admissions. 3rd row: Monte Gravenstein, Development; Jim Barber, Development; Mary Blake, Public Relations. Bottom row: Bob Evans, Learning Skills; Lillian Lebovitz, School Nurse; and Jan McDaniel, Computer Center.
SGA Had a Productive Year

SGA had an extremely productive year, incorporating more students into the process of hearing and evaluating student needs. Student Forums, panel discussions, and sponsorship of various campus-wide activities were part of SGA's duties this year. Led by senior Gayla Rapp, president, and Blaine Kingsbury, vice president, SGA attempted to revitalize the effectiveness and efficiency of Student government by completing revisions of the SGA constitution, and initiating dialogue concerning the inadequacies of the Judiciary process. SGA met every other week, and is comprised of Senators representing campus organizations, class presidents and student representatives for resident halls and off-campus students, faculty and administrators. Student Government officers are elected by popular student vote.

Upper Right: President Gayla Rapp

Center left: Marylee Ramsay takes a break from a busy SGA meeting for a smile.


Lower Left: The SGA Senate discuss current and important issues affecting S.C. students.
Student Activities Association had a very successful year. They sponsored the Back-to-School Dance, the Homecoming Dance, the Inaugural Dance, and a Halloween costume party. They also helped other organizations sponsor dances and other events. One of the biggest projects of the year was sponsoring a bus to the football game in Orange City, Iowa. SAA also continued to sponsor the weekly movies on campus. A skating party was also sponsored by SAA during Jan-term. This was all done under the leadership of Cindy Kuts.

Upper left: Scott Rundell and Jubal Tiner got the S.C. spirit at the Halloween costume contest.
Continuing SC Traditions

Homecoming is one of the finest traditions at Southwestern and this year was no exception. Marguerita Shaw was selected Homecoming Queen before the game, which Southwestern won 49-7. Marguerita is a senior from Oklahoma City who majors in psychology. She was nominated by Wallingford Hall. Other candidates were Tammy Perry, Pam Ferguson, Mary Jo Horn and Terri Saunders.

Above: Homecoming Queen Marguerita Shaw (center) and her escort, Ron Barnett; (left) Tammy Perry and Randy Habluetzel; (right) Terri Saunders and Darren Boyd.

Below: The winning float boasts winning smiles. Patty Clark, Clarita Crawford and Sandy Humphries from SIS.
Left: Members of the 25 year class attending Homecoming met at the President's home. From left: Art Moodscheidler, Jean Kramer, Kristene Lehr, Esther Frances, Margaret Bell and Karen and Bruce Blake.

Center: The SC band taking a needed breather.

Lower left: Norman Callison and Dr. Eleanor Hoag, former SC faculty, share happy memories.

Lower right: Scott Nonken searches his hair for film he stashed there as Maria Frey and Diane McKnight look to greener pastures.
Homecoming Queen Builds Tradition

The crowning of the queen, held before the game, on October 6, 1984, was a "Continuing Tradition" for Southwestern. Lisa Boling, the 1983 Queen, turned over her title to Marguerita Shaw, a senior from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Marguerita was nominated by Wallingford Hall and her escort was Ron Barnett. The other candidates were: Mary Jo Horn, a senior from Winfield, Kansas, who was nominated by Broadhurst Hall and escorted by Mike Rausch; Pam Ferguson, a junior from Cheney, Kansas, nominated by Tri Beta and her escort was Steve Thomas; Terri Saunders, a junior from Wellington, Kansas, nominated by SAA and escorted by Darren Boyd; and Tammy Perry, a senior from Anthony, Kansas, nominated by Theta Phi Delta and escorted by Randy Habletzel.

Top: Lisa Boling crowning Marguerita Shaw.
Center left: Marguerita Shaw.
Center right: Mary Jo Horn
Lower left: Pam Ferguson.
Lower center: Terri Saunders
Lower right: Tammy Perry.
Men Give New Meaning To Ugly

The Ugly Man contest was once again a fun Homecoming activity. Candidates, nominated by various campus organizations and voted on by the entire student body, spent the week trying to be ugly and repulsive! This annual event was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Omega sorority. The candidates were: Aaron Watters, voted Ugly Man; Brian Blevins; Jeff Wampler; Hal Small; Vic Neely and Mike Dunbar.

Top left: Aaron Watters, 1984 Ugly Man. Change me!

Top right: Brian Blevins. Now you know the rest of Wallingford's story.

Center left: Hal Small—Kiss me you fool.

Center right: Nandiska! Sylvania didn't beat Sony again," Jeff Wampler.

Lower left: Stylish Mike Dunbar.

Lower right: Vic Neely. Hey, where's the Efferdent?
Halloween Hits SC

After two months of classes and studying, SC students were ready to lighten up and have some fun. Halloween provided the perfect opportunity for them. PBL kicked off Halloween by sponsoring a spookhouse for several nights for those who were brave enough to venture through it. Besides dressing up for their classes during the day, students came to supper in various costumes to compete in the SAA costume parade. There was some tough competition but in the end it was Danica Arthur that took the top prize.

Above right: What a charmer—Marylee Ramsey and Mark Gravenstein.

Below left: Whiner-bug, Margaret Nutter, performs for her trainer, Sondra Dubowsky.

Below center: Art revs up his saw for his next victim in the spookhouse.

This year's costume contest winner, Danica Arthur.
Blake 16th President

Dr. Bruce P. Blake was inaugurated November 3rd as Southwestern College's 16th president. Almost 700 students, alumni, parents and friends of the college were present. The inaugural ceremony commenced with an academic parade up the 77 steps and into Richardson Auditorium. Led by Faculty Marshals, students carrying flags, faculty members, delegates of colleges and universities, area clergy, and trustees all tramped the familiar steps again. Over 100 people were seated on stage for the ceremony. In the inaugural speech entitled, "Education: An Endangered Species," Dr. Blake spoke on the importance of maintaining and strengthening the liberal arts in the face of career preparation. "Southwestern College for 100 years has insisted that the best context for specialization is the liberal arts, insisting that education provides the best context for career preparation. "It is naive to think that a college can exist today without preparing persons for a career. However, it is just as naive to think we have done our job well if that is all we do."

Dr. Bruce Blake assumes new duties and responsibilities.

Hostess Sarah Jo Symenson joins in the welcome.

Provost Willoughby adjusts hood for the new president.
The Homecoming play, "A Company of Wayward Saints," was performed on the 5th, 6th, and 7th of October coinciding with the Homecoming festivities. It told the story of a group of Italian Improvisational Comedians. The show functioned as a play within a play as the actors performed short comedy sequences portraying the History of Man. The actors learn to come to terms with their individual pride and must function together as a company in their attempts to find their way back home. Directed by Betsy Harden, one of the Technical Directors and an alum of SC, the cast included: Dereck Hood as Harlequin, Don Allgood as Scapino, Terri McCorkle as Columbine, K.C. Colvin as Pantalone, Bruce Adams as Dottone, Shanna Nispel as Ruffina, Jennifer Quillen as Isobella, Robert Hood as Tristano, and Shaun Hollis as Capitano. Set and lighting were designed by Don Allgood and costuming was designed by Betsy Harden. Dan Shadoin served as Technical Director and oversaw the construction of the set. Marylee Ramsey was Stage Manager. Darnell Lautt served in an advisory capacity and his son, August David Lautt, appeared in the opening night performance as the infant.
An Evening of One Act Comedies was presented by the drama department as the December show. The plays were directed by students and alumni. NEXT, directed by Shaun Hollis, with Bruce Adams and Janet Pratt, provided a humorous look at the military when a middle-aged man has an army physical. THE LOVELIEST AFTERNOON OF THE YEAR, directed by Betsy Hardin, with Terri McCorkle and John Morris, involved two people who fell in love in a park. VARIATIONS, directed by Don Allgood, with Ryan Carr and Robert Hood, is about two old men who sit in a park and discuss ducks. THE E.Z. SNOOZE MOTEL, directed by Dan Shadoin, with Kermit Colvin, Daryl Jones, Sherri Hudson, Kevin Potts, Nancy Edmunds, and Marylee Ramsay, is about a run-down motel, the proprietor and the guest. NO SNAKES IN THE GRASS, with Tom Rains, Kevin Layton, and Marguerita Shaw, directed by Dereck Hood, takes a new look at the creation story.
Lafitte And His Pirates Steal Show

Lafitte was performed as part of the Centennial Founder's Day Celebration at Southwestern on March 8, 9, and 10. The play was written by Doug Delaney, a 1982 graduate of SC, while the music was the joint effort of Delaney and Paul Jackson. The play chronicled the life and times of Jean Lafitte, the infamous pirate of New Orleans, and the incidents surrounding the battle for New Orleans. Its characters ranged from the charming ladies of the evening who haunted Royalle Street, to the offices of the territorial Governor, from the bumbling British Expeditionary Force, to the ruthless Baratarian pirates. Stage manager was Bruce Adams. Lana Lowe provided choreography. Music was arranged and directed by Eric Strand. The production was led by Darnell Lautt as director and lead actor.

Above: N'Orlins townspeople prepare for another day.

Top left: Catherine, Deanne Dowell, sings of her love for Jean Lafitte.

Top right: Pierre and Jean Lafitte, Blaine Kingsbury and Darnell Lautt, discuss powder in the pepper keg.

Above: "... and I, Forche", Jubal Tiner, with Dave Carroll and Byron Williams.
Twelfth Night

William Shakespeare's Twelfth Night was performed May 10, 11 and 12 as part of the 1985 Renaissance Festival. The cast of 22 as well as numerous stage and technical workers, were directed by Darnell Lautt in the outdoor production. The plot is about twins who are separated by shipwreck and believe each other dead. The confusion resulting makes for a very entertaining comedy.

Below right: Jennifer Quillen as Viola/Cesario and Derek Hood as Sir Andrew Aguecheek.

Upper left: Deb Minor as Olivia and her maid Mary played by Lisa Ellis.

Lower left: Monte Seaborn and Rob Hood know how to nail set.
Renaissance Festival
More Than Fair

A week long schedule of activities marked the 1985 Renaissance Festival as one to be remembered. Movies, lectures, a Renaissance Feast, dramatic performances from off and on campus, a pig roast, and a day long Faire were just a few of the featured events. With little or no rain for a change, the Festival was pronounced a success.

Left: Joyce Perkins lets the photographer interrupt her Feast.

Upper right: "The Coming," was performed by Dan Shadoin and Betsy Harden.

Lower right: The Renaissance Feast offered a taste of yesterday.
Upper: The freedom of assembly is ... beautiful!

Center: The Renaissance Festival featured an improvisational one act play on the Shakespeare stage.

Lower: Lunch was brought outside into the elements of nature.
Campus Life

Top left: Mary Loa Church recently arrested for selling secrets to the Russians, has a firm hold on those top secret documents. She learned the innocent smile in FBI boot camp.

Center left: Hawaiian knockouts Joy Hinkel and Edgar Blanks.

Top right: Scott Rundell and Harold Hiner reading the who's who of SC.

Center right: There are some definite problems here.

Lower left: Marsh White only smiling because it's pay day.

Lower right: Sheila Willis, "No, I won't say cheese!"
Management Banquet

The first Southwestern College Management Division Honors and Awards Banquet was held at the Winfield Country Club in April. Over 90 persons attended the dinner honoring the outstanding business majors from SC. Six local businesses presented cash awards and plaques to the honorees. Many other firms were represented and presented awards.
For the eighteenth year, Alpha Omega chapter of Theta Phi Delta has been a social force on Southwestern's campus. The organization was originally formed to promote fellowship and brotherhood among its members. Activities are planned throughout the year to carry on this tradition. Especially popular is the Annual Stud Jock Day held each spring. The group works all through the year to promote campus spirit and their feelings of brotherhood.
Upper left: The first and toughest event, the raft race.

Upper right: "Is this like Lucy and Charlie Brown, or what?"

Center left: The Theta Busters did just that on Stud Jock Day, edging the sponsors in the last event.

Lower left: It's harder than it looks—for some of us!

Lower right: You're not alone, Vicki!
Delts Sinister Ball


Above right: Darnell Lautt stands guard at the dance.

Center left: Robbie Richardson and Wendy Reiser, SIS.

Center middle: Steve Rechorst and Laura Brown, Theta.

Center right: Jubal Tiner and Susan Mueller.

Above left: Ray Johnston and DeeAnn Dixon, PDK.

Above right: Brad O’Neal and Julie Niles, Sutton.

Right: Eric Strand and Gayla Rapp, SGA.

Not pictured: Dave Carroll and Sylvie Hessini, Dels.
Pi Delta Sigma

Since the 1973-74 school year, Pi Delta Sigma has remained the only co-ed social fraternity on Southwestern campus. The uniqueness as Delts does not stop there. While the Deltas continue to be small in numbers, the loyalty and feeling of brotherhood runs strong. During the pledge session, a future member comes to realize the family spirit of the fraternity and participates in activities that strengthen the bonds, while expanding the personality of the future brothers and sisters. The Delts kept their reputation on the hill and stage during the Centennial year. The Precision Marching Kazoo Band performed in the Homecoming parade. The highlight of the annual St. Valentine's Massacre Ball, held in February, was the Sinister Sweetheart contest.


Above right: Active Delts. Back row: Dave Carroll, Jeff Wampler, Ron Nossaman, Les Cowger, Paul Nyberg. Front row: Derek Hood, Stephanie Harris, Byron Williams, Jennifer Henderson, Blaine Kingsbury.

Sinister Sweetheart winning couple, Robbie Richardson and Wendy Reiser.

Derek Hood does the twist with Fran Broadhurst.
SIS Gets Involved

This year SIS members have kept busy with various activities such as the Whacky Relays, building the Homecoming float, selling calendars, roller skating, and pledge week. The one major event SIS sponsors is the Country Western dance. In years past the dance has been held at the fairgrounds. This year the country dance was held at the Armory. The change of scenery had little effect on the atmosphere. Good Liberations!

Right—(Clockwise from center) Darla Call, Kim Newton, Paula Porter, Michelle Hickman, Darria Arthur, Julie Nilles, Susan Wheeler
Top Left—Danica Arthur, is that a banana?

Top Middle—"Me? Skate?"

Top Right—Well Steve, did you have fun at the country dance?

Middle Left—Don Allgood and Robert Hood trying to look "study".

Middle—"Hi everyone, cheers!"

Above—"Well Darlin', looks like the party's almost over."

Left—Kerla and Brenda show their pearly whites. Deanne and Doug, who knows?
Alpha Kappa Omega once again served SC’s community with its continuing traditions. First and foremost of these was the Ugly Man contest during Homecoming. AKO co-sponsored the annual Christmas Formal with SIS and in January AKO, Wallingford and Reid Halls gave the Kappa Kaleidoscope Beach Dance which was very successful. For Valentine’s Day, AKO added a tradition by selling helium balloons with candy. To get to know the faculty wives, members held a tea for the Southwestern Dames. The usual spring pledge session brought in new members as well as new friends and through this activity, everyone grew closer. AKO forms close friendships and helps members reach out to help one another.

Front row: Onie Klugh, Gail Huddleston, Amy Dyer, Baby Church, Connie Beaver, Amy Dyer. Second row: Mary Lou Church, Carol Sensenig, Amanda Gotschall, Cindy Zimmerman, Susan Mueller, Tracy Samms, Joyce Perkins, Mary Williams, Pam Oris. Third row: Jennifer Jantz, Carol Patrick, Marianna Plummer and Lisa Ellis.

Officers from front: Gail Huddleston, Susan Mueller, Carol Patrick, Marianna Plummer, Connie Beaver, and Amy Dyer.
AKO/SIS Christmas Winter Wonderland

The second annual SIS/AKO Winter Wonderland Christmas Dance was again a great success. The event, held at the Heritage Inn in Arkansas, was well attended and much enjoyed by both western students. The two sororities decorated the dance area with red poinsettias, cedar wreaths, red bows and candles as well as mistletoe placed in strategic locations in the room, in order to enhance the Christmas atmosphere. Dancers could wander around the scenic lobby and have their pictures taken in front of a sleigh and Christmas tree. Refreshments were provided and the music was supplied by radio station KRD.


Lower left: Wendy Reiser and Brenda Zerbe enjoy the refreshments.

Lower right: The holiday atmosphere reflects in the faces of Rick Horn and Dean Dowell.
The Black Student Union of Southwestern College is an organization that is open to all SC students. BSU unites students of different racial backgrounds allowing them a chance to interface and get to know each other on a more personal level. This provides an important opportunity that might not take place if these students were not a part of this campus organization. BSU members meet regularly to decide activities of the group. Projects sponsored recently include bake sales, out-of-town trips, dances and talent shows. One of the most popular recent affairs was Black Awareness Week. It consisted of a week of workshops on different subjects that permitted the students and community to attend the activity of their choice. Speakers such as Arvis Averette from the South Shore Commission in Chicago and Alan Cork, news journalist in Washington, D.C., were flown in to participate in this exciting week. Celebrates such as Robert McFanin, former New York Metropolitan Opera baritone, were also featured during the week. The Black Student Union is very active on Southwestern campus and has enjoyed much success each semester.
Upper left: Former student Mary Dempsey addresses the issue.

Upper right: Audience response to a speaker varies.

Left: Robert McFadin provided culture with class.
Vacca Voted King Spice

Upper right: Escorting his dare, Joey Vacca was crowned King Spice 1985.

King Spice Candidates: Center row: Lee Dowers, Mark Richardson, Art Neely. Bottom row: Eric Strand, Dan Steinberg and Jubal Tiner.
Gamma Omicron

Gamma Omicron is a Home Economics related club and is open to all students. One continuing project for Gamma is the construction of the championship banners which hang in Stewart Field House. To make things a bit spicier this year, Gamma held the Annual King Spice Dance at the Marland Mansion in Ponca City, Oklahoma. Other projects included an Alumni Homecoming reception for former SC Home Economics graduates and a senior farewell.

Left: Sponsor Glennis Couchman and her escort enter the Marland Mansion.

Center left: Members standing: Tara King, Brenda Zerbe, Michelle Anderson, Carol Senseman, Bobbi Turtles.

Sitdown: Deann Dowell, Ann Laws, sponsor, Joyce Perkins.

Not pictured: Glennis Couchman, Will Wabaunsee, Jane Butler and Onie Klugh.

Lower left: Members display the most recent banner designed and made by the group.
Alpha Sigma Chi Shares

Alpha Sigma Chi has been established on the Southwestern College campus to provide college women with friendship and a close sisterhood striving to gain qualities of Christian life. The society gives women the background needed to become effective workers and leaders throughout their church lives. Due to small numbers the group has mainly enjoyed meeting together and sharing among themselves as well as with their sponsor, Karen Blake.

Social Work Club New To SC

The first Social Work Club in the history of Southwestern was formed in the fall of 1984. The Club was designed with several purposes in mind including learning together, having fun together and understanding both our own value system and the value systems of society. The Club intends to provide a unit where all persons concerned with social welfare issues can come together and share their thoughts and ideas. Projects the club has been involved with include working to get HELP-Line started in the Winfield community and showing movies that address controversial social issues with discussion sessions afterwards.

PDK Means Fun

Delta Kappa, a literary organization had another crazy year, maintaining their tradition of mirth and degradation. The chief activities sponsored by the group are partying, and partaking in festivities. These include food munching, drinking punch and conversing on matters of social significance. The prime service the group provides is to keep Kathy put-down and in her place. Founded in 1978, the club has grown to an indeterminate number of fairly active members who hone their skills of verbal incision.

Zeta Omicron Omicron

Zeta Omicron Omicron, an organization new to Southwestern campus, began the year with their primary goal being to produce an outstanding yearbook for the Centennial year as well as having it finished on time. The editing staff consisted of Kathy Hickman, four student editors and over twenty other students. This young staff pursued their goal and for the second time in recent years, the yearbook met deadlines and was finished on time. Lots of extra hours of hard work and lots of hours of fun and camaraderie result in a yearbook in which we all take pride.

Above: Dumping on Kathy are: Annie Hardin, Sonja Todd, Ray Johnston, Kay Newton, Gregg Reiser, Hal Small, Jeff Wampler, Michelle Hickman, Marylee Ramsay, Bill Kieler, Kathy Hickman, Joyce Perkins, Melinda Hickman, Paul Nyberg, Ralph Deckr, DeeAnn Dixon, Tracy Samms and Sandra Hall.

Upper left: Kevin Layton, Secretary; Melinda Hickman, Lesser Hoopla. Not pictured: Sonja Todd, Greater Hoopla.

Above: Officers Kevin Layton and Scott Nonken.
CARE Reaches Students

CARE, standing for Caring and Reaching Each one, consists of students that receive training in listening skills. They in turn are assigned to work with students who are experiencing difficulties in dealing with college life. The CARE student contacts the troubled individual about dealing with the problem, staying in touch until the problem is resolved. CARE is supervised by Chaplin Paulin. Other members in the group are: Jolene English, Calvin Andrews, Gayla Rapp and David Anderson, coordinator.

Cowley County Chaplaincy Program

As an upper division course, CCCP allows students going into the helping professions such as Pastoral Ministries, Social work, etc., to begin to learn the mechanics of crisis. They are assigned a weekly schedule with a local pastor in the Winfield community. They also respond to any emergency which is called by William Newton Memorial Hospital, the Winfield Police Department, the Sheriff's Department, the Fire Department or EMS. Three students have been involved with this program. They are: David Anderson, Marguerita Shaw and Steve Brockway. John Paulin is their supervisor.

David Anderson, Marguerita Shaw, and John Paulin.
**SPJ Politically Active**

Students for Peach with Justice is a new organization that has enabled students to become active participants working for a better world. Activities this year included a float in the Homecoming parade, a group trip to Kansas City to participate in a Peach March at the Presidential debates and assisting with campus voter registration. The SC group joined other Kansas schools to form a network and invited Nancy Landon Kassebaum as a speaker. SPJ and SGA cosponsored Nuclear Awareness Week.

Officers Jan Rethorst and Randy Stout.

**Campus Council on Ministries Establishes Leadership**

The Campus Council on Ministries is an organization of students, faculty and staff whose function is to oversee the religious atmosphere on campus. They are responsible for developing campus wide religious activities such as Chapel, different lectures, musical concerts, Advent and Lent activities and Bible studies.

Back row: John Poulis, John Willoughby, Marylee Rannay, Jan Rethorst, Kathy Sandifer, Wallace Gray, Steve Brockway, Front row: Micki McCorkle, Kay Newton, Kristin Iwig and Fran Brodhurst.
FCA: Good Sports

The fellowship of Christian Athletes on SC's campus is an active group. Designed to support athletes and people interested in athletics, FCA follows Christ, participating in His church and serving Him through their players and activities. Some of the functions this year included a Christmas party, The FCA Banana Split, Christmas in May and several speakers.

Right: John Paulin entertains Charmaine Paulin, Myra Quick and Cindy Kurtz at the Christmas Party.

The year SC celebrated her Centennial, the Campus Players celebrated their 65th anniversary. They were active in a variety of ways from adding a new rock at Moundbuilding to commemorating the annual Shakespeare On The Walnut: A Renaissance Festival to presenting the new standard of the college on Founder’s Day. As always they were involved in the planning of this year’s Renaissance Festival. Officers include president, Don Allgood, and assistants, Dereck Hood and Anne Tuchseherer. Members include Shaun Hollis, Robert Hood, Blaine Kingsbury, Les Cowger, Lisa Ellis, Nancy Edmunds, Stanna Nigel, Betty Harden, Dan Shadoin, Don Himpel, Teri McCurkle, Kent Morey, Monte Seaborn and newly initiated members Jennifer Quillen, Kermit Colvin, Marylee Ramsay and Kevin Layton. Darnell Lautt is the advisor.

Left: In their natural habitat: Betsy Harden, Nancy Edmunds, Lew Cowger, Dereck Hood, Robert Hood, Blaine Kingsbury, Don Allgood and Darnell Lautt.

Right: Officers, Anne Tuchseherer and Don Allgood wonder what goes on inside Dereck Hood’s head sometimes.
Jan Term Offers Adventure

At Southwestern College, the month of January is spent differently than at many of our state universities in Kansas. We return to school earlier so we can participate in the January Term. This program is an opportunity for students to take a class in an area outside their major. Many creative classes are offered each year. Among these classes are several trips, to far and interesting places, that we can choose from. Southwestern feels that this is a nice break from the driving pace of the first and second semesters. The students are able to sit back, relax and enjoy something new.
Upper left: The Amateur conchology trip to Florida: Dale Jones, Mary Lou Church, Michelle Anderson, Brenda Zerbe, Jolene English, Carol Sensenman, Jeff Wampler and Ron Nossaman.

Center left: Melinda Hickman looks colder than the rocks at Stonehenge. She was on one of the trips to Europe.

Lower left: Doc Wimmer leads his group of biology explorers through the Everglades in Florida.

Upper right: Andrea Hanna weaves up a storm as Malcolm Oliver and Larry Wilgers look on.

Lower right: Connie Beavers, music student, works on her dulcimer.
Dorm Life

The resident staff is comprised of Resident Directors and Resident Assistants who are employed by the school to assist the full-time staff in regulating dormitory life. The Dorm Councils consist of the Resident Directors and Resident Assistants as well as students elected by the hall as a whole. The Councils organize functions throughout the year as well as assisting in dorm rules and regulations.

Upper photo: Honor Dorm officers, Gayla Rapp and Paul Steele.


Lower photo: Reid Hall, Robbie Richardson, Jabal Tiner, Myra Quick, Rick Kurt, Dallas Bergstrom. 2nd row: Dennis Smithhiser, Terry Planer, Adrian Smith, Stewart Walling, Kevin Layton.
Upper left: Broadhurst Hall, Ernie Hager, Mike Rausch, Bruce Adams, Jackie Morris. 2nd row: Mike Kirkland, Harold Nikoelio, Tim Stephens, Ricky Telia, Kevin Potts, Shaun Spottedhorse, John Morris, David Clark.


Right: Shriners, Wayne Sampson, Charlie Hill.
SNEA

Additional members: Lucinda Crenshaw, Charles Hill, Jeri Eis.

SNEA is the student organization of the National Education Association. It is a professional organization for those students working towards a career in teaching. These students have the opportunity to learn all aspects of their career. SNEA provides support and encouragement to future students interested in pursuing their chosen field.

Tri Beta

Delta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta at Southwestern College is one of the three founding chapters of Tri Beta. This year has been spent encouraging the participation of biology majors in the honor society. Their participation in the clean-up day activities, the painting of the Mossman stairs, and the organization of the Red Cross's Blood Mobile are just a few of their activities. Tri Beta gives biology majors an opportunity to enjoy science related activities that otherwise would be unavailable.

Officers: Gregg Reiser, Mary Williams, Pam Otis, Pam Ferguson, Mark Richardson.
Southwestern College students continued their winning tradition at the state annual PBL conference. The conference was held in Wichita, February thirteenth through the fifteenth. It was an opportunity for members to participate in political activities, as well as other competitive business-oriented events. With the support of Southwestern's PBL members, Tom Fell was elected Vice-President in region I for next year.

Seniors from Southwestern placed in Who's Who in Kansas Phi Beta Lambda for their accomplishment over the past few years. These students were: Mike Dunbar, Teresa Cink, Melinda Hickman, Brad Long, and Art Neely. Southwestern's parliamentary procedure team placed third overall. These students took twenty-one of sixty-three individual awards, one of six team awards, and one of six chapter awards.

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Above Joy Hinkel and Michelle Hickman draw attention to the PBL float.

Left: Mariana Plummer, Art Neely, Carol Patrick, Mark Walters, Mike Dunbar, Kent Morey, Annette Bower, Margy Dillon, Melinda Hickman, Tom Fell, Steve Zendejas.
WFA Is International

World Friendship Association was organized to serve the needs of International Students, to promote mutual understanding between foreign and American students and to provide opportunities for social and cultural activities. Enrollment of foreign students has been low this year but despite this they have stayed active. They attended the annual Asian Festival in Wichita featuring Asian foods, crafts and dance. Several members have shared their culture and customs with churches, classes and Girl Scout Troops.

Akemi Shimizu, Dee Ann Dixon, Randy Stout.

Pi Gamma Mu: Traditional

The Pi Gamma Mu fall initiation was enacted using a revised "Universal" ceremony developed by Cheryl Bozich from earlier ceremonies. President Bruce Blake spoke on the concept of reaction vs. response, saying that response was a thoughtful and beneficial process while reaction was often counter productive. Other events of the year included Dr. Paula Smith's lecture on the "59 cent problem" and a program by Ed Salms about American aid to Zaire, Africa. Representatives from Southwestern Pi Gamma M also attended the National PGM meeting in Nebraska.
This year's debate squad led by the national champion team of Steve Wick and Terri McCorkle had an overall winning season. Their coach, Gary Horn, was elected National President of Pi Kappa Delta this year. Terri McCorkle and Steve Wick took first in the senior division while John Morris and Danne Webb took third in the junior division at the Pi Kappa Delta national tournament. In the process of winning Southwestern beat teams from some of the most prestigious schools in the country. Southwestern College is one of the founders of the Pi Kappa Delta debate fraternity.
Collegian Staff Times Two

The Collegian started out the year with a new staff and a new look. Publishing every three weeks, the paper focused on covering each campus department and organization equally. The staff was led by editors: Margy Dillon, Carol Patrick and Leann Starkey; Annette Bower, copy editor and John Willoughby, advisor. The success of the first semester Collegian can be credited to a loyal staff of regular writers and the different individual student groups who contributed. Second semester, the Collegian again changed editors but maintained the consistent quality produced by the first semester editors. The editors were Michelle McCorckle, Mindy Gorchall and Kevin Layton. The paper was published every two weeks second semester and the success of the Collegian was due to the regular contributions of faculty and student writers.
The Moundbuilder is the yearbook for Southwestern College. Despite having an inexperienced staff, the book met deadlines for the second straight year and with less than last minute panic. The theme for the book was "History Casts Its Shadow" because it was the college's centennial year. Emphasis was placed on the celebration of traditions and the recollecting of past victories and tragedies of the school.

Upper: The Moundbuilder staff just laying around.
Center: The Moundbuilder staff very busy at work.
Lower: Moundbuilder sponsor, Kathy Hickman and our courageous editors are ready to go at all times.
KSWC Plays For You

The campus radio station, KSWC, broadcasts daily for the enjoyment of SC students and for radio experience for the broadcasters. Bill De Armond is the sponsor and helps keep the group organized and teaches all aspects of radio broadcasting.

Upper left: Roy Handlin asks, “Hey baby, what can I play for you?”

Lower left: Sonja George plays, “For all you hunks out there.”

MENC

MENC is the campus organization for students interested in becoming teachers of music. In 1985, the group attended the Kansas Music Educators Association meeting in Wichita and visited the Institute of Logopedics as well. They are involved in planning a music workshop for working with the handicapped. MENC has a concession stand in Narramore Lounge for visitors during happenings in Darbeth Fine Arts Center.

Members: Jodell Kittleson, Sheri Prochaska, Julie Eates, Jan Shelton, Beth Buechner, Michael Wilder, Mark Graber, and Eric Strand. Not pictured: Connie Beavers, Margaret Nutter, Karla Cherveny and Monica Wise.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon is a fraternity dedicated to supporting musical events on campus. The receptions following most musical events on campus are served by Mu Phi.

Choir Sparks Enthusiasm

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of James Schuppener, had two very busy semesters. They started the Fall semester off by singing at the Sunday Worship service at the Kansas State Fair. Other Fall events included Southwestern Day at Grace United Methodist Church and concerts at other area churches. The choir tour, April 17-21 included Pratt, Spearville, Ulysses and Hugoton High Schools and United Methodist Churches at Dodge City, Johnson, Kansas and Woodward, and Hunter, Oklahoma. Performances on campus included Chapel, Honorary Doctorate and Founder's Day Convocations, Christmas Concert and "Elijah." Graduation week appearances were baccalaureate, graduation and a special performance of Haydn's "Creation" with the College/Community Chorus and orchestra and the Alumni Reunion Choir. Choir officers were: Deanne Dowell, President; Jeff Unruh, Vice President; Connie Sears, Secretary, Beth Killiblance, Librarian and Monica Wise, Student Director.

Lower left: James Schuppener relaxes after a hard day's work with A Cappella Choir, Singers, and the Community Choir.

Upper right: "Elijah" was performed in Stewart Field House this year for its 51st presentation.

Community Participation

The Community Chorus had its beginning in the Fall of 1984 under the direction of James Schuppener. It was open to everyone in the College and Winfield community without audition. They started meeting in September with 80 members, their goal was Handel's 'Messiah', which was performed on campus, in December. Twenty-five members from the College/Community Orchestra assisted. Second semester the Choir was joined with Alumni and the A Cappella Choir in singing the "Creation" by Handel. This was in celebration of Southwestern's centennial year.

The Winfield Community Chorus was caught working hard for their upcoming performance of "Creation."

Singers Create Beat

Southwestern College Singers perform both on campus and off. All members of Singers first must be members of A Cappella Choir. The Singers perform both singing and dancing routines. The fall semester in concerned mainly with seasonal music while in the Spring time is devoted to choreography and Choir tour.

1st row: Deanne Dowell, Sherri Ashlock, Connie Beavers, Joy Hinkel, Susie Leggett, Margaret Nutter. 2nd row: David Bogie, Gregg Reiser, Isabel Tiner, Mark Gravenstein, Jeff Unruh and Tom Rains.
Community Orchestra

An exciting Fall Orchestra concert was presented at the First United Methodist Church, with a program of Gershwin and Bach. The spring concert included music from Mozart, Bach, Bizet and Pergolesi. Many members were involved in assisting the choirs in the presentation of “The Messiah”, “Elijah” and “The Creation.”

Upper: The Community Orchestra includes a number of students and faculty.

Lower left: Larry Williams is the conductor of the Community Orchestra.

Lower right: The Brass Section of the Orchestra enjoys this section of “Elijah.”
Band Grows

Even though the band was small this year, Larry Archambo, the new director, feels the band has potential for the future. There are plans in the near future for a marching band. The group played at many football and basketball games. They also played at both Convocations. A spring concert was the final performance of the year.

Left: This year, Larry Archambo joined Southwestern’s staff as the new band director.
Leadership is Evident In Class Officers

Upper left: Dallas Bergstrom (Vice President) searches for the sophomore class as Mary Lee Ramsay (President) ponders their whereabouts.

Lower left: It's always seriousness and hard work when it comes to the junior class officers, Jennifer Henderson, President and Hal Small, Vice president.

Above right: When not working hard to make graduation perfect, you are sure to find Senior officers out having fun. Mary Lou Church, Secretary Treasurer, Deb Minick, President and Brad Long, Vice President.

Lower right: Is Michelle Hickman, Secretary/Treasurer, and Danie Webb, Vice President trying to take over the freshman class Presidency from Mark Gravenstein?
The Lady Builders of the past and present provide quality athletic competition for SC and take their place in history.

Athletics
Athletics

Athletics played an important role in the lives of many students at Southwestern College. Many of our various athletic teams, men's and women's, set school conference and individual records this past year. Whether on field, court, track, course or off, the students in athletics at SC were guided by some of the better coaches in the area. Southwestern held fast to many titles and claimed a few more, but stressed the cooperation involved and essential for successful competition. Southwestern athletes compete with a sense of unity and achievement as part of a team as well as competing as individuals. The athletic program at SC has a history of winning teams and successful programs—producing athletes as champions and as students with an exceptional liberal arts background.

The athletes of the past, present and future have, and will, by the trophies they win, by the extra miles they go, by the extra points they score ... cast their shadow; becoming part of the history of Southwestern College.
Upper left: The Basketball Team of 1909-10...

Above: as contrasted with this team of the mid-century.

Left: Tennis has a long and glorious history at SC.
With possibly the best overall team in Southwestern history, Coach Jim Helmer's harriers worked their way into the National rankings and then eighth place in the NAIA National Cross Country Championships. The team effort was led by senior Mike Schmidt's sixth place finish and junior Brian Lenz's 27th place finish at Nationals. Southwestern defended their KCAC title in impressive fashion finishing first, second, third, fourth, sixth and eighth defeating runner-up Bethany by 29 points. The District 10 meet came down to SC versus Pittsburg State to see who would represent the District at the National meet since only one team from the district could qualify. The tie was broken when Builder Mark Ruggles edged out PSU's sixth man to vault SC into the national meet. The SC men managed post season awards among them were Schmidt's naming as an All-American and Dennis Smithhisler as an Academic All-American for the second time. These two along with Stuart Walling and Brian Lenz brought home All-District 10 status and the additional performances of Mike Howe and John Nichols gave the Builders a total of six All-KCAC performers.
The team effort of SC took them straight to Nationals.

Right: Coach of the 8th best NAIA Cross Country Team, Jim Helmer.

SC vs OBU and U. of Tulsa (Home)
WSU Gold Classic
OCC Invitational
OSU Jamboree
Bethany Invitational
Pittsburg State Invitational
Southwestern Invitational
KCAC Championships (at Bethany)
NAIA District 10 Championships (at ESU)
NAIA National Championships (at Kenosha, Wisconsin)

All-American Mike Schmidt kept everyone behind him.
The Southwestern women couldn't field a full team for most of their meets, but that was about the only thing they couldn't do. With consistent close finishes at the front of the pack, Denise Robbins, Gena Thomas, and Kathy Boone all gathered in post-season honors. A powerful second, third and fifth place finish by Kathy, Gena and Denise respectively at the KCAC Championships earned each of them All Conference honors. All three earned a trip to the National Cross Country meet and All District honors as each finished in the top five of District 10.

Kathy Boone
Gena Thomas
Denise Robbins
Meet Results
SC Invitational
KCAC Championships

All—KCAC and All-District 10

Being first doesn't look too lonely for Kathy Boone!

Gena Thomas pours on the steam.

Denise Robbins gets inspiration from the competition!
Top left: The execution is about to take place.
Top right: April Bales brings out all smiles.
Center left: The Thetas sporting sport toga by Oscar de la Renta.
Lower center: Coach Cowdrey and his wife.
Center right: I love this job!
Lower left: Obviously the photographer had a good one-liner.
Builders Construct Landmark Season For Centennial

To say the Builders had another good football season would be the understatement of the year. Although the Southwestern Football team did not obtain its third straight Conference Championship this year, new heights were reached. The Builders had to settle for the number two position behind Bethel, the Threshers, after a 26-21 loss. A regular season ending 73-0 victory over McPherson College boosted Southwestern to an 8th place national ranking, thus qualifying the Builders for the National Championship playoffs. Southwestern gained sweet revenge over Bethel in a 17-14 quarter-final overtime victory clinching Southwesterns first ever post season play-off game. Having gained a semi-final berth with the Bethel win, the Builders journeyed to Orange City, Iowa to meet the Northwestern Iowa Red Raiders. Inconsistent play hindered the Builders and ruined all chances for the title with the 45-23 loss to the Red Raiders. In his second year at the helm of Moundbuilder football, Coach Charlie Cowdrey posted an 8-1 KCAC record (9-3 for the season) and also celebrated his 100th football victory. SC finished number three in the NAIA final rankings. SC once again boasted many overachievers. Seven team members were voted into the All Conference 1st team, 2 to the second team and 7 were chosen for honorable mention. Senior running back Jackie Jackson and senior tackle Monty Lewis once again gained All-American recognition for their splendid play. Another great year Builders!
Upper left: Players catch their breath on the sidelines after a tough series of downs.

Upper right: One of the few mistakes for Southwestern's best season.

Lower left: Jackie Jackson, the premier running back in the KCAC last year, makes a cut.

Lower right: "Mr. Automatic" Mike Magee practicing his trade.
Top: What a crowd!

Lower left: Mike Dunbar, Joey Vacca, Matt Welch, Henry Manuel and Moise Lewis: Purple Power.

Lower right: Charles Thomas practices taking the handoff.
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NAIA Semi-Final Play Off
N.W. Iowa

Quarter Final
Beth el
OT 14

Football / 83

Top left: Calvin Fowler escapes a tackle.

Top right: Come back here!

Center left: An animated sideline.

Lower right: DEFENSE!
Women Spikers Improve

The highlight of the year for the Lady Mound­builder Volleyball team was the second half of the KCAC season where the team won four of their five home games. Tracy Juden was chosen for the All-Conference team. Having started in 82 of the 83 games, her performance contributed immensely to the overall record of the team. Joining Tracy was Denise Freuchting who was named Honorable Mention All-Conference.

Head coach Becky Schroll, was pleased with the improvement of her team. Though they got off to a slow start, the team came on strong the second half of the season. The Lady Builders were shooting for the top four and finished sixth in the KCAC.

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Top right: Intensity marks the face of Carmella Williams.
Center left: Sonja Jeffries bumps with a smile.
Center right: Karen White hits a dink as Kris Jerome prepares to serve.
Lower right: Karen White takes time off to fulfill her religious duties!

Danica and Sonja sky for the block.
Lady Builders Ace Title

The Women’s Tennis team of Southwestern College successfully captured the KCAC team championship at Riverside Tennis Center, Wichita, Kansas on Oct. 17-18, 1984. It was the seventh KCAC trophy for the Lady Builders in the last ten years that the KCAC Women’s Team championship has been contested. Sterling College third Southwestern scored 52 out of a possible 76 points over the two day event. Lady Builders who garnered first place finished were: Susan Colberg, #3 Singles; Cathy Hessini #5 Singles; and Cindy Naves #6 Singles. Finishing second were Terri Saunders, #1 Singles; Pam Blevins #2 Singles; and Lisa Boling #4 Singles. In doubles gold metal winners were: Pam Blevins and Susan Colberg, #2 doubles and Cathy Hessini and Cindy Black, #3 doubles. Finishing second and receiving silver metals were: Terri Saunders and Lisa Boling, #1 double. By winning the KCAC Tournament Southwestern qualified for the Oct. 28-29, 1984 also at Riverside Tennis Center in Wichita, KS. The scoring was as follows: Baker U, 18; Ft. Hays State U, 17; SC 11 and Washburn 8. Lisa Boling, Team Captain, won the District 10 title at #4 single and finishing second in singles were: Pam Blevin, Susan Colbert and Cathy Hessini. The #1 doubles team of Terri Saunders and Lisa Boling were seeded 4th in the doubles championship held the second day. They lost in the first round to the #1 seeded Team from Washburn with SC finishing with an 8 win 2 loss dual record. The SC win-loss record in KCAC dual competition now stands at 51 wins and 3 losses.
SC Opponent

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9 Tabor 0
7 Benedictine
8 McPherson
3 Fort Hays
7 Bethany
4 Baker
7 Washburn
9 Bethel
7 Emporia St.

SC Third Place

Lisa Boling prepares to serve.
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Upper right: John Carter gets high for a jumper.

Lower left: Jostling for position are John Carter and Dan Seinberg.

Lower right: Sam Jackson is surrounded!
Men's BB Takes KCAC

The 1984-85 Southwestern Men's Basketball season was an unexpectedly successful one. Despite losing six seniors and three starters, the Builders posted a 20-5 record and earned a bid to the NAIA District Tournament against Emporia State University. Although they lost, there was much to be proud of. Throughout the season, the Builders showed their ability to come back, to win tight games, to hold leads and to never let up.

Upper left: Todd Herman leans in for the shot.
Upper right: Here is his potential jumper.
Upper left: It's in the hole!
Upper right: Nice shot!
Lower left: And he was fouled on the shot!
Lower right: Keich Nubine from 15
Upper left: Steve Thomas was good in the reserve role.

Center: Kelly Glock, looking for the open man, as always.

Lower left: Jerry Burns drives to the basket for two.

Right: Sam Jackson got many slams last year.
Southwestern's Women's Basketball had an incredibly good 1984-85 season, getting their 29 school records (including winning sixteen games) and getting their first bid to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament. At the start of the season no one, except perhaps Coach Gerald Raines and his players, thought the team had the size, strength or depth to do very well. As the season aged, the critics were forced to eat their words as the women won close, tough battles with flare, finesse, and style. Determination, agility and speed enabled the team to set records for steals and assists. Denise Fruechting is the only graduate from the team. The Lady Builders can look forward to hooping the opponents next year with confidence.

Upper left: Shelly Robinson demonstrates the grace of a ballerina.

Upper center: Shawna Wofford does a pirouette to impress the opponent.

Upper right: Lynda Brenner teaches the timewarp. “First you jump to the left . . . Let’s do the timewarp boogie.”

Bottom left: Shawna returned to SC tradition with a jump shot.
Upper left: Lisa Collins asks, "Did someone say they were taking pictures?"

Upper right: Denise Fruechting yells, "Watch out! This one's going."

Bottom right: "Look Mom, Four against one and I made it," says Lori Green.

Women's Basketball

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SC golfers can be proud of themselves this year. They won the conference with Tim Young placing third, Chris Liermann placing fourth and Jeff Scotts placing fifth. At the NAIA Championship, SC placed fifth as a team. Chris Liermann was the individual medalist and won the chance to go to the National competition in Phoenix, Arizona.

Upper left: Brad Long seriously studies where that ball is going to go.

Upper center: Golfing can be fun when you don't have to carry the bag!

Upper right: The ball seems to go right where Tim Young directs it.

S.C. Men's Tennis

We are certainly proud of our men's tennis this year. The Builder men, with the devoted coaching of George Gangwere and Cecil Findley, were the victors of two tournaments. As stated by George Gangwere, "We are at the top this year." The six leading players are: 1. Darren Boyd 2. Randy Smith 3. Loren Rapp 4. Russell Weihe 5. Rick Mack 6. Steve Thomas. Of these six players, we are losing three of the top four to graduation. Cecil Findley will be coaching next year's team. He believes his incoming freshmen will come close to filling the shoes of their predecessors. Overall the tennis team placed second in the KCAC Championship. We expect to take first place next year.
Top left—Darren prepares a return with a tongue twister.

Upper middle—It's a bird, It's a plane, no it's the awesome return of Russell Weihe.

Bottom right—Coach Gangwere looks for zesty players.

Bottom left—“Take that,” yells Randy. “What do you mean chicken legs.”

Right: Rick Trimmell makes his move in the 1500 meters.
The 1985 Southwestern Men's Track team took the KCAC title for the third year in a row. They won by 81 points over the runner-up, taking eleven events and having nine athletes named as All-KCAC. The Women finished 2nd in the KCAC with the highest finish ever, winning four events in the Championship meet with seven All-KCAC athletes. In the NAIA District 10 championships, both men and women finished 2nd in team standings. During the Indoor Track season, the women established six new school records and the men set nine new school records. At the NAIA National Championships, Bryan Thompson took 4th in the shot put and Mark Ruggles placed 6th in the marathon. Both were named All-Americans bringing the total All-American performances for Southwestern in the last four years to twenty-seven. In the outdoor season the men set eleven new school records and the women set seventeen new school records. Coach Jim Helmer has reason to be proud of his teams!

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Top: Rick Tellis clears the bar in the high jump.

Bottom: Brian Lenz, on his way to another victory in the hurdles.
Upper left: A successful handoff brought the Builders a win in the 4 x 100 relay.

Upper right: Shawna Wolford wins the 100.

Lower left: The Builders ran away with this 4 x 440 relay.

Lower right: A new generation of fans.
Upper left: UHGGG!

Upper right: William Carter winning the 4 x 440.

Lower left: Some track groupies.

Lower right: Denise Robbins digs down deep.
Cheerleaders: Rally Spirit!

The 1984-85 Football and Basketball cheerleaders verbally manifested their school spirit by encouraging crowd support. Their enthusiasm and leadership came across, not only on the football field, but on the basketball court as well. Their dedication and hard work was expressed through their pep rallies, banners, and long hours of practice. These two groups that represented SC gave us spirit, enthusiasm, and pride.

Upper right: The Football cheerleaders, from the left, are: Tom Rains, Jolene English, Sheri Prochaska, Trisha Davis, Connie Beavers, Jennifer Henderson, Pam Elmore, Debbie Minick, Tracy Samms, and David Henke.

Above: The Basketball Cheerleaders in one of their more precarious positions.

Above: Jennifer Henderson is so good that she can cheer with her eyes closed.
Bite the bullet, Ricky'

Trainers Vital To Athletes

The athletic trainers play a vital part behind the sports scenes. They provide support to the players through their work of taping, treating, and rehabilitating injuries. Many of their various other jobs include, keeping equipment in good repair, and keeping stats and records. Although their hard work and effort is seldom publically recognized, it is nonetheless appreciated by the athletes and coaches. Special thanks goes to Mike Kirkland, Carmela Williams, and Kathy Boone for their dedication in both inter-collegiate and intramural sports.

Freshman Kathy Boone is a trainer, in addition to being a member of Cross Country and Track.
Intramurals Explode

The Intramural program enjoyed one of its most successful years in recent history. The program featured not only increased participation in the sports held in the past but also the addition of some new activities. Gerald Raines, faculty director, and Ron Hunt, student director, provided excellent leadership and organization for this year's competitions.

Above: Even the RD's got into the spirit.

Right: Lori Green: Ho, ho, ho!

Upper right: The intramural volleyball champions, from top left to right: John Carrer, Patti Wimmer, Todd Herman, Scott Davis, Ted Cunningham, Bobbi Tuders, Sandy Humphries, Tammy Perry, Jerry Burns and horizontal Brent Hackett.
Above: Look up in the air! It's a bird, it's a plane, it's . . .

Upper left: Coach Helmer needs to "look at the birdie"

Center left: These people are late for work.

Far lower left: Kris Jerome and Denise Fuchting were referees. Get it straight girls!

Near lower left: Wrong sport shorts!
Left: Sandra Beammier and Marylee Ramsay jump it up.

Upper right: Micki McCoride going for the strikeout in intramural softball.

Lower right: Ramsey shooting her patented jumper.
The champions of softball were a motley crew.

Winning smiles: the Superiors were.

Jubal (Tiner) MacInroe becomes adamant over a call.
Still More Campus Life

Top left: Dick Valyer runs, but he cannot hide.

Top right: Pat Doyle and Diane Steedham get down to Business.

Center: Lewis Gibbreath seems overshadowed by the state flower.

Lower left: Karen Blake gets a squeeze from the President.

Lower center: Little Deb Randolph and Big Deb McCullough help keep the campus running smoothly.

Lower right: It's fall again outside Reid Hall and Bill Rinkenbaugh is raking it up.
Current students at the inauguration of President Blute, above, and dining in the basement of hall, no longer around, are past students.
People

Beginning with a class of three students, meeting in the second story over Baden's General Store, Southwestern College has expanded its enrollment to include many students of various cultural and ethnic backgrounds, representing diverse faiths and nationalities.

Southwestern College has seen some of its students achieve positions of prominence in society, and history—helped to understand the world from a different perspective by our exceptional faculty.

This college has grown, and been guided, by past and present administrations which valued, and continue to value, the liberal arts education and realize the contribution Southwestern College can, and has, made to history.

As students, we enter Southwestern with many ideas, and leave with many more—some changed, some revised, others new and original. Our thoughts, our ideas and our beliefs were challenged by our peers, our professors and other people we came in contact with during our years at SC. Classwork was not the only thing in our lives at SC, however, the football championship, debate championship and other superior achievements, by students and faculty alike, marked this year as a year of renewed interest in our school and a renewed desire to achieve.

As students, faculty, administrators and staff—we each, in our own way, have cast our shadow; each becoming a part of the history of Southwestern College.
Above left: The drive to build circle drive involved students and faculty alike.

Above: A literary society of the past.

Left: These students graduated during World War I.
Southwestern's students have a lot of books.

Adams, Bruce
Alexander, Kelley
Allgood, Don
Anderson, David
Anderson, Michelle
Andrews, Calvin
Ankrom, Larry

Arthur, Danica
Autenriether, Rita
Ashlock, Sherr
Bailes, April
Barnes, James
Barnett, Ron
Beal, Jill Brady

Bean, Paul
Beavers, Connie
Belden, Joseph
Bell, Kevin
Bennett, Vicki
Bergstrom, Chris
Bergstrom, Dallas

Boone, Kathy
Bower, Annette
Boyd, Darren
Bradshaw, Lester

Bliss, Mark
Bogie, David
Boling, Lisa
Bos, Brian
Blevins, Pam

Black, Cindy
Blake, Becky
Blake, Darin
Blanks, Edgar
Blevins, Brian
Blevins, Pam

Boyd, Darren
Bradshaw, Lester
Kim Newton: How do you spell that word?
Joy Palmer talks with an alumnus at the annual Phon-a-thon.
Hanna, Annette
Hardin, Mel
Harris, Stephanie
Harley, Kevin
Hawkins, Brad
Hedges, Marian
Heidigger, Kam
Henke, David
Herman, Todd
Hessini, Cathy
Hessini, Sylvie
Hickman, Melinda
Hickman, Michelle
Hicks, Ross
Hillman, Marie
Hilton, Charles
Hiner, Rocky
Hinkel, Joy
Hinson, Sterling
Hoefgen, Thomas
Hood, Derek
Hood, Robert
Horn, Mary Jo
Horn, Rick
Horner, Nancy
Houghton, Barbara
Huckvale, Danny
Huddleston, Gail
Hudson, Sheri
Huffsieker, Pat
Humphries, Sandy
Hunt, Ron
Hutton, Dan
Hynd, Phyllis

Two cute!
Southwestern's top runner, Mike Schmidt, catches up on the news.

Ibach, Chaddene
Iwig, Kristen
Jackson, Pam
Jackson, Sam
Janz, Jennifer
Jarnigan, Jeff
Jefferson, Sherry
Jeffries, Sooja
Jerome, Kris
Johannes, Sheryl
Johnson, Suzie
Johnston, Ray
Jones, Dale
Jorden, Tracy
Kadau, Vicki
Kahrs, Lisa
Keasling, James
Kendrick, Debra
Key, James
Kieler, Bill
Killblane, Bethel

King, Tara
Kingsbury, Blaine
Kimleson, Jody
Klugh, Jon
Klugh, Onie
Koester, Laurie
Kowelman, Paul

Kutz, Cindy
Layton, Kevin
Leedy, Stan
Leggett, Susie
Lenz, Brian
Lewis, Jeff
Lewis, Money
Tony Reagan prepares to blow the whistle on the Moundbuilder photographer.

Kevin Nugen—The Thinker.
Will Wabaunsee is congratulated for out-doing Michael Jackson.
Above: The National Guard visited the campus in March.

Right: Registration is over, much to the ecstasy of these upstanding, hardworking, idiots.
Left: Hal Small, what a character!

Below: Another exciting class period at SC.
Marylee Ramsay and Mark Gravenstein confuse people at Halloween.

Scott, Jeff
Strand, Eric
Sund, LeeAnn
Sweet, Denise
Synstad, Naomi
Tellis, Ricky
Thomas, Gena

Thomas, Steve
Thompson, Bryan
Tiner, Jubal
Tinkler, Darren
Topsoe, Elsie
Titmus, Susan
Todd, Evelyn

Todd, Sonja
Trommel, Rick
Tuchscherer, Anne
Tucker, Debbie
Tuders, Bobbi
Tushorn, Kent
Unruh, Jeff

Uwakwe, Chuks
Vacca, Joey
Wabaunsee, Will
Wallace, Juan
Walters, Mark
Wampler, Jeff
Ward, Andre

Watson, David
Warson, Karen
Waters, Aaron
Weber, Russell
Welch, Leola
Welch, Matt
Wheeler, Susan
Not pictured:
Avery, Fred
Beard, Nathaniel
Benton, Greg
Biller, Sheryl
Bixel, Paul
Blue, Sylvester
Booher, Kimberly
Boyce, Chris
Bundage, Clyde
Carson, David
Cherveny, Karla
Cleveland, Andre
Cunningham, Ted
Dillon, Kathleen
Esiet, Ekan
Ferguson, Michael
Goodwin, Marsha
Griffin, Lynn
Hudley, Troy
Hawkins, Ellen
Henderson, Jennifer
Hill, Leland
Howe, Michael
Jackson, Jackie
Kepper, Cathleen
Krug, Betty
Kurt, Richard
Lemmann, Chris
Low, David
MacDonald, Tim
Markwardt, Kevin
Matteson, Brenda

Murtle, Renee
O'Dell, Jennie
Ochoma, Chiche
Okalas, Amechi
Orvis, David
Philippe, Paula
Phrakornkham, Thoummy
Pond, Charles
Reed, Robert
Sampson, Wayne
Sanders, Obra
Sassak, Tiffin
Shellos, Janice
Smith, Susan
Snock, Mary
Stephan, Timothy
Stout, Randy
Taylor, Timmy
Thomas, Charles
Toutley, Orlando
Updike, Douglas
Walling, Stuart
Webb, Danne
Williams, Johnny

Zimmerman, Cindy
Zimmerman, Nancy

White, Brenda
White, Del
White, Karen
White, Marsha
Wick, Steve
Williams, Byron
Williams, Camilla

Williams, Lori
Williams, Mary
Wills, Sheila
Wimmer, Patti
Winzer, Stanley
Wise, Monica
Woffard, Shawna

Wollard, Bess
Yandell, Kim
Ybarra, James
Young, Gerald
Young, Tim
Zendelas, Steve
Zerbe, Brenda

Left: Vic Neeley plucks dreams out of the air.
Centennial Candids

Upper left: President Bruce Blake addresses the Centennial week Chapel.

Upper right: Trustee Carl Martin distributes Centennial medallions.

Center right: The Choir warmed up the audience for the speaker.

Bottom: Founder's Day participants spill out of Christy to wait for the Balloon Launch.
Upper left: The crowd awaits the signal to release.

Center left: Although they had little time, the workers finished Christy lobby in time for the celebration.

Lower left: The cake for the Birthday Party was designed and decorated by Irene Lively.

Upper right: Brad Christopher leaves the Founder's Day Convocation inspired.

Lower right: Balloons inflated by Kevin Ports reached many strange places.
Far right: Coach Holdeman ignores the laces on this short pass.

Right: Fran Broadhurst, school mascot.

Archambeau, Ruth
Archambo, Larry
Anderson, Don
Bagot, Mary
Baker, Jim
Bechtel, Leda
Bernard, Dorothy

Blake, Bruce
Blake, Mary
Beling, Sue
Boucher, Michelle
Boucher, Troy
Brown, Warren
Burgarner, Shawn

Butler, JoAnn
Caldwell, Jay
Chaplin, Leighton
Charlton, Judith
Couchman, Glennis
Cox, Beverly
Cox, Norma

Daniel, Dan
Dubowsky, Lee
Evans, Bob
Findley, Cecil
Forrer, Ed
Gangwer, George
Glenn, Leona

Gray, Wallace
Hadsall, Becky
Harden, Annie
Helmer, Jim
Helpingstine, Bill
Hess, Margaret
Hickman, Kathy

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Balloons with messages from students and faculty were released on the steps of Christy. The balloons reached many states.

Upper right: President Bruce Blake gave a TV interview.

Lower right: The birthday cake to celebrate Southwestern's 100 years.
As many as one hundred students will receive tuition free education at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas, next year," proclaimed an October 1980 press release. "... made possible through a unique scholarship program known as the 'Centennial Scholars,' which kicks off the college's approaching centennial." Qualified students were sought to enroll at Southwestern as freshmen in the fall of 1981 to be part of the 1985 Centennial Class. Most of the Scholars were from Kansas, but other states were also represented. Eighty-eight different students were Centennial Scholars for part or all of the 1981-1985 period when the special scholarships were available. Thirty-five of these students held the scholarships for all four years, most receiving a total of $12,750 in assistance. Dale Jones, Susan Mueller and Brad Long maintained perfect 4.0 grade point averages for the four years. During the fall term of 1984, the fifty-eight students holding Centennial Scholarships had a combined grade point average of 3.667. Most of these fifty-eight students graduated in May 1985 as part of one of the largest graduating classes at Southwestern since 1971. The Centennial Scholars program, according to Forrest Robinson, then interim president of SC, was "an unprecedented program... established) to provide exceptional recognition of scholarship and to emphasize Southwestern's continuing commitment to academic excellence."
Each year, a group of students are chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These individuals are chosen by a committee of faculty and students. They are chosen for: scholarship, service to Southwestern College, citizenship and service to the world and for potential for leadership.

Upper left: Joey Vacca.

Lower left: Jodell Keileston.
The Honors Convocation for the class of 1985 was held in Richardson Auditorium on April 22 at 10:00 a.m. Activities included recognition of special honors and an address by Dr. Bruce Blake. Valedictorians were Dale Jones, Brad Long and Susan Mueller, who all achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average in four years at Southwestern. The masterbuilders nominated and chosen by the entire student body were: Calvin Andrews, Lisa Boling, Teresa Cink, Michael Dunbar, Brad Long and Joey Vacca. Congratulations seniors!
Centennial Graduation

Ninety degree heat, sunshine, speaker Coretta Scott King cancelling at the last minute, joy, tears and laughter all go into making the 1985 graduation convocation. President Bruce Blake filled in as speaker and the diplomas made their way into each senior's hand. In turn they each gave Dr. Blake a golf ball as a gift. The band played, Centennial balloons were set adrift, the Alma Mater was sung, congratulations were extended and punch and cookies were consumed. Another class is out in the world!

Top: Rapidly filling Sonner Stadium.

Center: Security was tight in anticipation of Mrs. King's visit.

Lower left: Karen White asks how to put on her Medallion.

Lower right: Ted Cunningham and Marguerita Shaw pose.
Upper right: Illustrious faculty makes its entrance.

Center left: Brad Christopher shows what the smart dressed grad wore.

Center right: Dr. David Nichols, Centennial Committee Chairman, was left holding the flowers when Coretta Scott King was unable to attend commencement.

Lower: Is Mom in the crowd?
Upper left: Diane McKnight, Don Allgood and Jeff Wampler ready to commence.

Upper right: President Blake filling in for Mrs. King.

Center left: Making their final entrance: Joey Vacca, Anne Tuchschere and Aaron Watters.

Center right: Paul Steele adjusts his tassel.

Lower: In a few minutes it is all over and just beginning.
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Hello, Goodbye

Every minute that goes by is part of it. Every page of this book is part of it. We are part of it, our lives and even our futures will some day be history.

This is a commemorative book, it marks the centennial anniversary of Southwestern College—but, it also marks the progress of knowledge and our world. A journey most of us have only just started.

One hundred years ago, the world was a much different place to live in, to be sure, and mankind, as a whole, has made startling and monumental breakthroughs to ease the pains of daily living and make our lifetimes more productive.

We embark, from this page forward, into our lives and our second century with hope. Hope for a better world, hope for more progress, hope for peace. Still, we can do more than simply hope. We can become whatever we have the potential and dreams for becoming—and we must work towards that goal.

Many of us were not around to change the past, but we can and should shape the future.

We each have the responsibility to build a better world for the generations to come. Let's hope that one hundred years from now, there will be a society, and that society will be more advanced and more peaceful than ours today. Perhaps they will look back from their secure vantage point in time, with 20/20 hindsight, and thank us for what we have yet to achieve.

Let's hope.
Closing
South West Kansas Conference College

1885
In The Beginning

In 1884, at the Second Session of the South West Kansas Conference of the Methodist Church, a resolution was submitted to found a second institution of higher education. Winfield was selected as the site for the South West Kansas Conference College with their bid of 40 acres of land, $50,000, for buildings, free water for laborers and hardware and lumber at cost from local merchants. The new college began accepting students in the fall of 1886 meeting in the second story over Baden’s General Store. North Hall, the first college building, was completed in 1887 at a cost of $34,199.16.

The early years of the college were financed by tuition and Conference contributions. In 1888, President John E. Earp announced at Conference that the college was free of debt. When the Ladies Boarding Hall was built in 1888, $100 in advance paid for board and tuition for a whole year.

Top photo: North Hall was the first building on campus, completed in 1886.
First graduates: Amy Barnes, Alva Graham and Olive Stubblefield pose in 1889.
In 1902, the college began to experience financial problems when the Trustees were forced to mortgage the school property to run the school. The panic of 1893 almost destroyed the struggling school. In 1894, the college grounds were purchased by W.C. Robinson of Winfield for $200 as an extreme measure to keep the school from closing. Mr. Robinson had been buying college notes totalling more than $18,000 to satisfy creditors. At times during this period, furniture was repossessed by creditors and Mr. Robinson would buy it back and return it to the school. By 1897, the college was deeded back to the Trustees.
The unwieldy name of South West Kansas Conference College was changed to Southwestern College in 1908. Richardson Hall, the Administrative Building, was erected in 1909 and named after James Richardson of McPherson who contributed half the building cost. The dome atop the building on the hill could be seen for miles around and was a landmark for over forty years. The famous seventy-seven steps leading to the building have made it an impressive sight.

Top left: A Southwestern football player early in our history.

Top right: A clean up when there was less to clean up!

Center: The women's basketball team in 1901-1902.

Lower: A coed tennis team in the early 20th century.
World War I made a big impact on Southwestern College. The 1919 Victory Moundbuilder is full of pictures and stories of students in military uniforms and the effect of the Great War.

In 1922, William M. Goldsmith, Biology Professor at Southwestern, published a biology textbook, "Laws of Life." Using this textbook in his classes, evolution was discussed in his classes which upset some church people from Grace Methodist, who thought evolution and Christianity were incompatible. The controversy went as far as the Annual Conference where President Kirk defended the college receiving a standing ovation and a resounding vote of confidence for the school. Professor Goldsmith was later called as an expert witness in the infamous Scopes Monkey Trial in Tennessee.

Top: The 1919 Victory Moundbuilder. These seven students of Southwestern served in World War I.

Center right: The stone in a campus memorial is all that is left of North Hall.

Lower: The last trip of the Mule Car to College Hill on May 6th, 1909.
Top: A sparse campus; just North Hall and some oil wells in the background.

Lower: Methodist ministers at summer school in 1923. Christy Hall was called Richardson Hall before the fire.
A dormitory for women, Smith Hall, was erected in 1920. The contract to build Stewart Field House was made in 1923 at a cost of $132,400.

Top: This group photo was taken about fifty years ago during the depression, on the steps of Richardson Hall.

Lower: Stewart Field House built in 1923.
The Depression years were difficult for Southwestern as they were for the rest of the nation. At least one year, the Moundbuilder was not published as its funds were used to help run the college.

The outbreak of World War II brought many changes again to campus. The war effort took its toll on students, faculty and staff. The number of women enrolled during these years greatly outnumbered the men.

Top: This is Smith Hall, a women's dormitory. Today it is an open space between Wallingford and Broadhurst.

Lower: Southwestern's National Championship team of 1939.

Back row: L. Tucker, Briar, Deckert, Smith, Fugit
Center row: Hinshaw, Porter, Cooper, Gardner, Bryant, Stevens
Front row: Grigsby, M. Tucker, Batches, O. Tucker, Dix
In 1949, Old North Hall was condemned by the State Fire Marshall and was demolished in 1950. On April 16, 1950, fire also destroyed Richardson Hall. The double loss caused the Conference to consider closing the school, but after much debate, it had decided to initiate a Million Dollar Building Program. The school was very much alive, and would now start an unprecedented growth of the campus facilities. Richardson Hall was rebuilt as Christy Administration Building, and was completed in 1956.
Top: C. Orville Strohl, President of the college from 1954 to 1972, looks on as three students take leaves.

Lower: The choir in the 1950s was "Purple Robed."
Sonner Stadium and the Monypenny Track had been completed in 1947. In 1952, Mossman Hall of Science, named for Frank A. Mossman, was constructed with an addition built in 1978. The Memorial Library, given in memory of the Cowley County men who gave their lives in World War II, was also completed in 1952 with the Frank A. White Addition finished in 1968. 1955 saw the completion of six new dormitories: Reid, Sutton, Walingford, Broadhurst, Honor Dorm and Shriwise. The same year, the President's home was also erected. By 1960, the Roy L. Smith Student Center became a reality. The Darbeth Fine Arts Building was built in 1965, while 1968 brought the Frank A. White Physical Education Building into the picture. The Ruth Warren Abbott Laboratories were constructed in the years between 1971 and 1975. The newest addition to campus was the Melvin Dixon Service Facility constructed in 1977 for the use of the Maintenance department.

Top: A 1960's aerial view of the campus, old and new.

Lower: Some things never change: TV and board games in Broadhurst's lobby.
In 1969, the popular January Term came to campus to enable students to spend January doing a variety of different courses, some of which involved travel or crafts. The formation of the Cooperating Winfield Colleges in 1972 offered additional opportunities for students of both Southwestern and St. John's Colleges. Cross registration for Jan Term is especially encouraged.

Top: Massman Science Hall after a beautiful snow.

Lower: Founders Day is celebrated in 1967. Decorating the cake is J. Hamby Barton, The Academic Dean and an unidentified student.
Top: Reid Hall, men's dormitory, was named for Ernest Reid, 1916 graduate of Southwestern.

Center: Christy Hall as it appears in 1963.

Lower: Wallingford Hall, named for Sam Wallingford and built in 1953.

Southwestern College Presidents
1885 John E. Farg
1890 Milton E. Phillips
1893 Chester A. Place
1896 Fred C. Demorest
1903 George F. Cook
1909 Frank E. Motzmann
1917 Albert E. Kirk
1928 Ezra T. Franklin
1931 Frank E. Motzmann
1942 Charles L. Schofield
1945 Meari P. Culver
1949 Alvin W. Murray
1954 C. Orville Stroh
1972 Donald B. Runtenberg
1981 Robert P. Sessions
1984 Bruce P. Blake
Southwestern began the celebration of its centennial in 1981 with the announcement of the Centennial Scholar Program. This program brought the cream of the High School crop to SC campus for four years of tuition free education. The class of 1985 will be one of the largest in recent years.

1985 will be a year long celebration of SC's 100th birthday. It was kicked off with the Founders Day celebration in March. Guest lecturers, speakers and friends of the college gathered together to celebrate. The grand Convocation held on Friday, March 8, drew an overflow crowd to Richardson Auditorium. An especially struck medallion was presented to each student, faculty member and staff person by the members of the Board of Trustees. President Bruce Blake's announcement of an unprecedented tuition reduction for the fall of 1985, was reported by all area media. The huge birthday cake in the foyer of Christy was served after the balloon launch held on the 77 steps sent purple balloons across the sky. The coming months will bring more centennial events to campus.

Top: Burton Hall, women's Dormitory, was erected in 1951.
Center: Men's dormitory, Broadhurst Hall, was named for William Broadhurst.
Lower: Roy L. Smith Student Center was built in 1960.
The atmosphere of the college in 1985 is one of excitement for our second hundred years. New beginnings such as the remodeling of Christy, new policies towards admissions being implemented and a renewed vigor toward academic excellence being instilled in students and faculty alike indicate our new direction. Dr. Bruce Blake summed it up when he suggested that we are now looking at an institution that will last forever.

Top: Darbeth Fine Arts Center is named for Darwin and Beth Wells.

Center: Memorial Library offers accumulations of knowledge.

Lower: White Physical Education Building was given in memory of Frank A. White.
The 700 copies of the Southwestern College 1985 edition of its yearbook, The Moundbuilder, containing 160 pages, were published by a staff of and printed by Herr Jones Yearbooks, Montgomery, Alabama. Cover and contents were school designed and assembled by Herr Jones.

In commemoration of the school's 100th anniversary, a closing signature was included on ivory text. The staff is grateful for the support of the Centennial Committee in helping to provide funds for this project.

"History casts its shadow..." —Longfellow