Upper right. Oh, no! No pictures in front of the church - especially eating ice cream! Danny Lara exclaims as Wendy Dolsen takes his picture.

Lower left. I'm having a great time at college. I'm studying so hard. (ha, ha.) Photo by Stephanie Wall.

Above. Look Mom - I'm getting muscles at college! says O'Dell Thomas, standing with Cedric Green and company. Photo by Bobbie Finch.

Below. Kerry Menzie gives new meaning to the term "pom pom girl," as Meredith Bloodworth and Thom Widows pretend they don't know him. Photo by Wendy Dolsen.
Above. Krista is wondering what is happening on the other side of the room. Photo by Vicki Schafer.

Top center. Dinah and Sara hurry right along in order to make it to their next class. Photo by Cristina Huaroto.

Top right. This skating trio is making us crazy! says Bill Smith to Stephanie Wall, as Jennifer Barnes leads the way. Photo by Wendy Dolsen.

Lower right. Stephanie Goatley and Roger Crossman try to decide who has the most ice cream at the Monday Sundae. Photo by Wendy Dolsen.
Far left. Mossman has definitely been keeping her a secret.

Left. Being a library lifeguard is a hard job, but Karen Crowell goes above and beyond the call of duty. Photo by Vicki Schafer.

Above. Kent screams.
Chris screams.
All the SC men scream for ice cream.

Lower right. Mitch Todd consults Trevor Leffingwell about his new "do."
Above. Stand back, artist at work. Photo by Vicki Schafer.

Top center. These two guys drag themselves to class as dawn breaks over the parking lot. Photo by Cristina Huaroto.
Above. Brook Osborn plays bashful for the photographer. Photo by Cristina Huaroto.

Left. Four out of five men at Southwestern believe that white T-shirts are the fashion statement for the '90s. Photo by Wendy Dolsen.
Above. The football game is just an excuse for Shari Kennedy and Stephanie Goatley to get together. Photo by Wendy Dolsen. Below. Jay Haffner and Lance Davis are dubious of the photographers intent. Photo by Wendy Dolsen.
Center photo. Kim Porter takes advantage of the library's private lake. Photo by Kathy Wilgers.

Above. Dragons don't bother Kim Fort or Chris Conklin, but Amy Conklin isn't convinced. Photo by Stephanie Wall.

Below. Jill Turner keeps her eye on the football, while Jennifer Barnes and Bobbie Finch are more interested in the photographer. Photo by Wendy Dolsen.
Above. Making new friends and getting together with old ones is the idea behind events at the beginning of school. Photo by Wendy Dolsen.

Below. Who makes the best sundae of them all? John Jaster thinks he deserves the title, but Lora Warren isn’t convinced. Photo by Wendy Dolsen.

Below. I know I dropped that contact around here some place, says Roberta Dennett, as Thad Leffingwell and Ruth Archambeau lend their aid. Photo by Cristina Huaroto.
Right. *Grease* is the way we are feeling, says Jessica Callison, Jill Stephens and Meg Wilson. Photo by Vicki Schafer.

Lower right. Summer vacation pictures from Hawaii? No, it's only Joyce Fellers and Sue Robinson modeling the Hawaiian look. Photo by Wendy Dolsen.
Upper right: Performing a chorus of "Lean On Me", Odell Diaz, Andrea Linscheid, Nichole Sheridan, and Willie Coleman provide their own half-time entertainment. Photo by Wendy Dolsen.

Below. Kent Lundy jealously tries to come between what ever is going on with Bryan Dennett and Teri Hutchison. Photo by Wendy Dolsen.
Below. Moving back into the dorm brings Morgan Marshall, John Claiborne, Rhonda Rothe, Andrew Castile and Fawn Anderson back together for another year. Photo by Bobbie Finch.
A track meet, a spring day full of sunshine and good friends. What more could one ask? 1st row: Richard Bartlett and Kenneth Shelton. 2nd row: Willie Coleman and Nichole Sheridan. Photo by Stephanie Wall.
Would you convict George Washington?

1980 Moundbuilder
Suppose the American Revolution had turned out differently and George Washington had been sent to London and tried for treason? That was the interesting question and supposition tackled in an unusual manner by students of Dr. Jane Flavin's "Teaching Social Science in the Elementary Schools" class at SC. To set the right mood, the students even dressed the part. There was George Washington (played by Julie White) and even Thomas Paine (Kerri Hall) as well as an assortment of judges and prosecuting attorneys.

National News
With a blast 500 times greater than the atomic bomb that etched Hiroshima into our memory, Mount St. Helens blew 1,377 ft. off her summit. Fifty-seven were left dead, 150 sq. miles of forest were flattened, and 12,000 square miles were covered in ash, causing a grand total of $2.7 billion in damages.

Former Beatle John Lennon assassinated by Mark David Chapman.
Nation asks, "Who shot J.R.?"

Pac Man gobbles $2 billion for the underdog U.S. Olympic team carried itself and the nation to over the top ranked Russian team in the Moscow Winter Olympics. But the American dreams raised by this upset were crushed later in the year when President Carter declared a boycott of the summer games to protest the U.S.S.R.'s invasion of Afghanistan.

More than 125,000 Cuban refugees washed ashore in Florida after Castro's regime, only to be put into area concentration camps.

Three time heavy-weight champ Muhammad Ali loses 34th and final fight.

War declared between Iran and Iraq;itionally destroying Iran's economy and in the late '80s in a truce of exhaustion.

First case of Toxic Shock Syndrome nosed.

Friday the 13th opens in theatres.

Lech Walensa defies the Polish government and leads strike in Gdansk.
Future

Top Single
"Bette Davis Eyes," by Kim Carnes

Adult Craze
Rubik's Cube

Kid Craze
Atari and Coleco Vision

Catch Phrase
"Totally awesome!"

What Is Shriwise?

1981 Moundbuilder

Nodoubt that question has been pondered since the creation of the co-ed dormitory. To the eye, Shriwise is no more than 10 rooms with glass fronts and sliding doors, and 10 similar rooms on top of them with a rail to keep people from falling off and a roof to keep the rain out.

But to its inhabitants Shriwise is..."space"..."the open door policy"..."a night club"..."six stereos playing the same song"..."I have no idea"..."TELEPHONE"..."study sessions"..."study sessions?"..."the Doors"..."Betass, Thetas, Delts, IPO"..."dumping the garbage"..."sitting on the rail"..."midnight coffee"..."Monday night party"..."morning coffee"..."Tuesday night party"..."monthly hassle from the hill"..."a mystery to me."

National News

While Ronald Reagan was being sworn in as the 40th U.S. President, America had another reason to celebrate—the 52 American hostages that had been held by the Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran for 444 days were released and flown to West Germany.

Lady Diana Spencer, 20, and heir to the British throne Charles Philip Arthur George, 32, were wed in one of the most-watched marriages in U.S. history.

Gun-fire riddled the year as assassins attempted to take the lives of three world leaders. Ronald Reagan, shot by John Hinckley in an attempt to win the love of actress Jodie Foster, and Pope John Paul II, hit by Mehmet Ali Agca, a Turk who claimed to be under orders from the Bulgarian secret police, escaped with their lives. Egypt's president and leader in peace talks with Israel, Anwar Sadat, was not as fortunate.

Columbia, first space shuttle, takes off.

MTV debuts.

Two hundred and sixty-nine Americans die of a disease that the rest of the country won't hear of for several years: AIDS.

Sandra Day O'Connor becomes first woman Supreme Court Justice.

First clones in history are three mice.

Indiana Jones swings in with Raiders of the Lost Ark.

Walter Cronkite signs off as CBS news anchor.

First test tube baby born.

1982

Top Grossing Movie
E.T.

Best Picture
Gandhi

Top T.V. Series
Dallas

Top Album
Asia, by Asia

Top Single
"Physical," by Olivia Newton-John

National News

Cyanide laced Tylenol kills seven.

John Belushi dies of a cocaine-heroin overdose.

Equal Rights Amendment to the constitution, granting women equal rights, fails.

Britain's Falkland Islands are invaded by their neighbor Argentina, costing a total of six ships and 256 lives.

"Cats" opens on Broadway, and is still running today.

The David Letterman Show first airs.

Rev. Sun Myung Moon marries 2,075 couples in Madison Square Garden in the largest wedding in history.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is constructed in Washington, D.C. On its black granite surface are inscribed the names of 57,939 Americans killed or missing in action.
Moundbuilder
SC History In These Hands

The members of the Moundbuilder staff are the historians of Southwestern College student life. The staff tried valiantly to record for posterity what it was like to be a student at Southwestern College in 1989-1990. Being at the right place for that special photo became a challenge. Learning to produce an entire book in two semesters means working together and blending ideas. What better preparation for the rest of your life!

Above: David Reynolds reported sporting events.

Center right: "Was I suppose to take pictures of the Moundbuilding ceremony?" Vicki Schafer, Co-Editor.

Above: Where pretty girls are, look for Tony Soares.
Top right: Jana Gaston, Stephanie Wall and Vicki Schafer work on the index.

Center left: Stephanie Hider, Jennifer Lowther and Tina Huaroto are not equally enthused about the job before them.

Center right: Ever vigilant Adviser Kathy Wilgers peeks around Co-Editor Stephanie Wall.

Lower center: Michele Neel critiques photos while Jana Gaston looks at the camera in wonder. It is better that we can’t identify what is on the tip of Wendy Dolsen’s tongue.

Bottom right: Tammy Volbrecht puts her energy into the Macintosh.
Moundbuilding Ceremony
Rock Throwing Encouraged

Above: A serious moment in the story of the building of the Mound. Scott Hecht assists President Carl Martin. Photo by Wendy Dolsen.

Right: An unidentified student gets ready to slam his rock against generations of other stones. Photo by Wendy Dolsen.
Top left: Torchlights, soft summer breezes, old friends and new friends combine to make the Moundbuilding Ceremony special. Photo by Wendy Dolsen.

Center left: Scott Hecht watches as Bobby Urrutia and Dan Merritt lug a boulder to the top. Photo by Wendy Dolsen.

Center right: Wendy Dolsen finds it a more precarious trip coming down from the top of the Mound than it was going up.

Torches light the way as the participants march from point to point listening to the story of the building of The Mound. Each fall, students, staff and alums, bring rocks, stones and boulders to throw onto the ever growing Mound. Some rocks are painted with pictures and special messages. Other contributions are anonymously heaved onto the pile. All in all, this event is an inspiring way to start the new school year.
The traditional Homecoming Queen candidates are nominated by organizations on campus. Those nominated must be junior or senior women. The field of candidates is narrowed to five by vote of athletes involved in fall sports. The student body chooses the Homecoming Queen from the finalists. The remaining finalists serve as the Queen’s Court during the Homecoming celebration. The 1989 Homecoming Queen was Wendy Dolsen.
ROYALTY

Top left: UGLY MAN Joe Luinstra. Nominated by Pi Gamma Mu.

Top right: Finalist Tim Hollingsworth. Nominated by the Spirit Squad.

Lower left: Finalist Tim Ervin. Nominated by the Campus Players.

Lower center: Finalist Leroy Worley. Nominated by SIS.

Lower right: Finalist Danny Lara. Nominated by the Collegian.

Photos by Kathy Wilgers and Tina Huaroto.
Pi Delta Sigma is a social group that is open to both men and women. At the beginning of this year, there were only four active members. Due to a large number of pledges, they have resurrected the group's length tradition on the Southwestern campus. This year's executive officers were Mark Detter, president; Kristy Best, vice-president; Wendy Steiner, secretary/treasurer; and Tony Soares, pledge master.
Teri Hutchinson led the Collegian staff, printing the news and views of SC students and faculty. Sara Weinert served as advisor to the young journalists. Randi Jennings and Ruel Reyes were staff writers, while Wendy Dolsen served as editorial assistant. Kent Lundy as circulation manager, was in charge of distribution. The group again produced the paper on the Macintosh computer, using Desktop publishing. The Winfield Courier printed the finished product for the 1989-1990 school year.
Homecoming activities included the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the Ugly Man contest. The traditional football game and the play Grease was presented. During this week of activities the Ugly Man contest was held. The candidates for this were, Joe Luinstra of Augusta, KS; Leroy Worley of Bristol, VA; Tim Hollingsworth of Arkansas City, KS; Tim Ervin of Topeka, KS; and Danny Lara of Augusta, KS. The winner of the contest was Joe Luinstra. The Homecoming court of 1989 consisted of Lisa Pickle of Cimarron, KS and her escort Sean Forehand of St. Petersburg, FL; Jana Gaston of Houston, TX and her escort Greg Peoples of Dallas, TX; Wendy Dolsen of Pueblo, CO and her escort Neal Bass of Lakeland, FL; Kristi Hillman of Cheney, KS and her escort Marc Needham of Cheney, KS; and Aretha McCraw of Wichita, KS and her escort Donald Stroy of Columbus, GA. Wendy Dolsen was chosen Queen at the crowning ceremonies.

Below: 1989 Ugly Man Joe Luinstra wears his winged crown and purple robe with the pride and respect due the honor.
Southwestern had one of its most successful seasons ever during 1989-1990. The squad brought home over thirty awards and finished among the top schools in the nation. During the course of the year, the squad travelled to eighteen tournaments and won nearly two hundred total rounds. Competition included UCLA, Arizona State, Cornell, Vanderbilt, Rice, William and Mary, Kansas State, Southern Illinois, the U.S. Air Force Academy and well over one hundred other schools. The season ended with two Southwestern teams finishing successfully at nationals. The combination of Rick Liby and Scott Hecht tied for seventh, and the team of Carson Brackney and John Jaster tied for sixth. Squad members included Rick Liby (Senior), Scott Hecht (Senior), John Jaster (Senior), Carson Brackney (Freshman), Carmen Hopkins (Sophomore), Jennifer Barnes (Sophomore) and Christa Pickens (Freshman). Coach Jennifer Morgan summarized the season as "a remarkably successful year." She commented that "Southwestern was able to consistently rank among the nation's best and bring home at least one trophy from every tournament we competed at."
Top left: Nursing faculty Martha Butler and Susan Bumsted enjoy a moment together between classes.

Center right: Amy Soto brings the entertainment for Jane Schlickau, Martha Butler and Chris Webster.

Lower left: Nursing students forming a Southwestern chapter of the National Student Nursing Association were: Michele Neel, Sheryl Hollingsworth, Amy Soto and Chris Webster.
The Campus Council on Ministries is a body of students, faculty and staff persons that develop religious programs for the total Southeastern College campus. The group oversees chapel, three endowed lectures (Beck, Smith-Wilson and Parkhurst), Bible studies, religious music concerts and facilitates the functioning of all religious groups on campus. It is related to the Student Life Committee. Story by John Paulin, Chaplain.


Campus Players


Campus Players put on several productions including the musical "Grease," "Eagerheart," and "The Merchant of Venice." The group performed Dr. Seuss' "The Lorax" at several grade schools. Officers were Amanda Callison, president; and Jessica Callison, administrative assistant. Roger and Allyson Moon were the sponsors.
Nurse Newton seems to have just delivered a baby. (Rebecca Nolte)

The most important part of being a doctor is getting the charges correct. Dr. Pat Williams.

Below: Those who know “Sister” Kathy Gann are hoping this sort of thing doesn’t become a “habit.”

Top left: The Kats, Charlotte Brewer, Joyce Kiser, and Robin Graves, join Clown, Nan Hinson, and Jogger, Diana Jennings to liven up the administrative offices of Christy Hall for Halloween.

Here's Spookin' at you!!
Beta Beta Beta is a national honor society for students of the biological sciences. The goal of Tri-Beta is to encourage both majors and non-majors alike to pursue and cultivate intellectual interest in the natural sciences and to promote a better appreciation of the value of biological study. Each year Tri-Beta sponsors different activities in which students of various fields of study can participate. The most notable activity is the annual Red Cross Blood Drive. This year other events sponsored by Tr-Beta included a fish seining trip and a tree planting project for Earth Day.

Officers for the 1989-1990 school year were Donna Banowetz, president; Hector Rios, vice-president; Stan Bowling, secretary; Joe Luinstra, treasurer; and Tracy Horst, historian.
The officers for the Student Activities Association were Judie Winkler, president, Bryan Dennett, vice-president, Jennifer Barnes, secretary, and Tammy Rector, treasurer. Other vital executive members were Denise Wagner and Kelle Goertz, co-dance chairs; Julie Winkler, co-dance chair first semester; Thad Leffingwell, co-publicity chair with Bryan Dennett; Kim Fort and Jackie Vickers, co-special activities chairs. SAA organized many activities including free movie night, bowling and skating parties, the roommate game, the 3rd annual talent show, informal dances, and the Spring Formal. Judie said, "Bryan and I have been extremely pleased with the organization this year. We were fortunate to be able to work with such a large number of consistently committed people."
Southwestern College is fortunate to have an outstanding TV and radio program. The small size of the group gives each individual the opportunity to participate in ways that a larger organization would not allow. Each member of the radio staff broadcasts 3 hours an afternoon spinning new hit records, as well as oldies for SC and the community. KSWC, 100.3, is a ten watt station serving the immediate area. SCTV gives enrolled students the chance to participate in a bi-weekly production. The show airs on Winfield Cable 13, Fridays at 6:00 p.m. and is repeated again on Saturdays at 10:00 a.m. Students are involved in the pre-production side of the show also. After the footage is shot, editing is what makes the show. Viewing the tapes to choose what bits go where is a vital part of the production. Another production, SC Magazine, features videos produced by the Video Production class.
Top left: The staff of SC's bi-weekly TV show, prepared for the days shoot. Mike Roosevelt, Wendy Steiner, Kristi Mc Nerlin, Eric Lybarger and Bill DeArmond.

Lower left: Mike Roosevelt takes his cues from up upstairs while Eric Lybarger gives cues to the talent.

Above: Eric Lybarger spins the hits, on KSWC, for the SC Campus and local area.
Top: Alumnus, Dr. William Griffith, delivered the Founder's Day address in March.

Lower left: Mary Lou Martin visits with Viola and Ivor Pounds 'at the Trustees Luncheon held on Founder's Day.

Lower right: President Carl Martin introduced the new faculty and administrators during the Matriculation Convocation.
Top left: Michael Parenti, social issues author, is introduced by Professor of Psychology, Don Anderson. Mr. Parenti debated local doctor, R. B. White, on the question of capital punishment.

Lower left: The music and ministry of Ernest Alexander (right) is always a moving experience.

Right: Director of Admissions, Julie Schuler, was chosen to give the address at the Matriculation Convocation.
Student Government Association met every other Monday throughout the school year to discuss and vote on issues affecting the student body. The officers were Scott Hecht, president; Jenni Sturgis, vice-president; Rick Liby, attorney general; Kristy Hillman, treasurer; Carmen Hopkins, secretary first semester and Stephanie Wall, secretary second semester. The senate was composed of class officers, members at large, and dorm and off-campus representatives. SGA is responsible for the Moundbuilding ceremony, homecoming events, and dorm refrigerator rentals.
The 1989-90 Black Student Union began the year with a great number of minority students attending the organizational meeting. Some of the activities that BSU have been involved in are participating in the Arkalala Parade, Student Study Nite Session, Black Student Union Choir, and Christmas Caroling with SCSF and the Social Work Club. To end the Fall semester, the first "Jam with BSU" dance was held. When asked what was one of the reasons why BSU remains active, one of the members commented, "With sponsor like Dr. Janice-Marie McDonald, Dr. Rick Johnson, and Mr. & Mrs. William Brooks displaying positive attitudes and inspiration, you can't help but have the eagerness to excel." The Black Student Union has new ideas for the Spring semester. Willie Coleman, President, commented that he would like non-members as well as non-active members to recognize the organization more positively and seriously. He reminds other students that the organization is open to anyone interested in BSU. By working together, we can become more familiar with differences and look at them in a positive manner. The executive committee consisted of Willie Coleman, President; Donald Stroy, Vice-president; Jana Gaston, Secretary; and Dianne Roberson, Treasurer. Other officers were Nichole Sheridan, SGA Rep.; Rodney James, SAA Rep.; Fawn Anderson, Off-campus Rep.; Andrea Linscheid and Janelle Calhoun, Publicity.
Pep Band

The SC Pep Band is a lively group giving energy and spirit to the spectators at home athletic functions. Julie Schuler, with her contagious enthusiasm, leads the musicians to high levels of encouragement to the various teams.

1st row: Andy Stephens, Suzanne Fiske, Kelle Goertz and Denise Wagner. 2nd row: Doug Wolff, Tammy Rector, Jennifer Barnes, Chris Conklin and Thom Widows. 3rd row: Thad Leffingwell, Kim Fort, Julie Schuler, Jerry Betts and Trent Houlden.

Music Faculty

Dr. James Strand
Chair of Fine Arts Division
and Professor of Music
Dr. Michael Wilder
Associate Professor of Music
Mr. David Mathie
Assistant Professor of Music
Mr. James Schuppener
Associate Professor of Music

Adjunct Faculty
Tim Shook
Piano
Joyce Anne Wilder
Flute
Louise Schuppener
Violin/Strings
Ross O. Williams
Strings
Tom Hoeffgen
Guitar
Diane Mathie
Orchestra and Trumpet
A Capella Choir


Elijah

The annual Winfield Elijah performance, before the Easter season, is truly a community effort. The Southwestern A Capella Choir joins the Winfield Community Chorus and the Southwestern/Community Orchestra for this special occasion. Area families have made attending Elijah a tradition for over 50 years.
SC’s chapter of Phi Beta Lambda had a very encouraging year. At the PBL State Conference in Lawrence, SC showed that it was one of the top business schools in the state. Cary Stamps received recognition in Who’s Who in Kansas PBL. Jerald Betts took second place in Accounting 2, second place in Impromptu Speaking, and second place in Information Management. Jan Palmer placed first in Impromptu Speaking. Heather Hampton received first place in Ms. Future Business Teacher. Tim Hollingsworth took second in Business Communications while Trent Houlden captured third place in the Business Law competition. The students that qualified for nationals are: Jerald Betts, Jan Palmer, and Heather Hampton. The officers for the 1989-90 school year were: Jerald Betts, president; Jan Palmer, vice-president; and Cary Stamps, secretary/treasurer.

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club is a service organization, giving students an opportunity to serve the community. The major service project for the group this year was the drive for essential items for Safe Homes of Cowley County. Items, ranging from food to furniture, were collected all over campus and given to the shelters. This active group was led by Pam Mason as President. Pat Sloop and Cathy Lewandowski were the sponsors. The group is open to any student interested in community service.
SAA held the 3rd Annual Talent Show on Friday, March 23, in Richardson Auditorium. Eight acts were judged by a panel of six judges, three male and three female. The judging was based on the following criteria: stage presence, appearance, quality of performance and audience approval. At the end of the evening, the MC's, Mikel and Jeanne Dexter, announced the winners. First place, with a $100 cash prize, went to "Walk Away," the duo of Tim Hollingsworth and Trevor Leffingwell, for their vocal solos with electric bass guitar and synthesizer accompaniment. The second place prize of $75, went to the comedy routine, "Kiss-A-Pig." Members of this act were Kim Fort, Amy Conklin, Jenni Sturgis, Tracy Wiechman and Kristi LeBlanc. The $50 prize was split in a tie between Mitch Todd and Rodney James for their vocal solos. The evening was a success thanks to SAA and its special activities committee.
Sigma Iota Sigma is the all female social sorority on Southwestern's campus. 1989 is a very special year for SIS—it is the celebration of 10 great years of the sorority! SIS was started in the spring of 1979, and has since started many continuing traditions. For Homecoming, SIS had an "Alumni Tea" to welcome its returning members. In December, SIS sponsors the semi-formal Christmas dance, with a new theme each year, this year's theme being "A Mystical Sleigh Ride." Recruitment of new members is ongoing, with several "pledge parties," with an important one being the "Pink Party."

SIS is not only for social purposes, though. One pride of the organization is the service to the community. This year, SIS chose Christmas carolling for donations of food products for those in need, as a major community service. For the 1989-1990 year, the presiding officers include, Jackie Vickers as President, Judie Winkler as Vice President, Jan Palmer as Secretary, Jennifer Barnes as Treasurer, Kim Fort and Denise Wagner as Publicists, and Tammy Rector and Jenni Sturgis as Historians. Every member has an important role in SIS, and SIS is proud to be a part of Southwestern College!

by Michele Neel
Pi Gamma Mu, the International Honor Society in Social Science, enjoys a very active program at Southwestern where it was founded in 1924. Being very active, Kansas Alpha earned a place among seven top chapters in PiGamma Mu on the Roll of Distinction. Graduate Agnes Neises, one time chapter president, spoke on campus about her experience as an elementary teacher among the Navajo near Chinle, Arizona. Micki McCorkle, '85, served a 3 year stint as a Mennonite volunteer missionary in Burkino Faso. Micki reported to the chapter on her work in this very poor African country. Fran Broadhurst shared her impressions of Malawi, another poor nation of Africa. Pi Gamma Mu sponsored two campus visits by Dr. Richard Beach, who reported on his interviews of Chinese students at the time of the Tienanmen Square massacre. For Women's History Month, KSU historian Sandra Coyner spoke on the abuse of women worldwide and the steps toward its amelioration. Gala Christmas and spring initiations added 27 new members. Featured speakers were Dean Willoughby on hopes for Israeli-Arab peace; and Pi Gamma Mu lecturer and KU Fulbright scholar Miljenko Covacicek on changes in Yugoslavia, the Eastern block and the Soviet Union. The group's November chapel featured responses to the movie, The Last Temptation of Christ. The organization also sponsored a series of Monday night dialogues with Social Science faculty members on various global topics. The officers were co-presidents Teresa Day and Kimberley Stowell and co-sponsors Drs. Phil Schmidt and Wallace Gray.

Story by Wallace Gray.
The Theta Phi Delta fraternity, in its 24th year, proved to be a strong organization on the Southwestern campus. The Thetas continued their tradition of showing school spirit at various Moundbuilder sporting events. In accordance with Earth Day, the group picked up trash on campus and collected aluminum cans. A new activity was the Valentine’s Delivery Service that featured deliveries by Cupid.

Top left: Greg Peoples enjoys the company of Marcus Payne after the Honors Convocation.

Center left: More books than he can carry. Giovanni Sepulveda.

Center center: Is that a Birthday cake Chris Frank?

Top right: It is possible to fall asleep at a computer. Chris Conklin.

Clockwise from top right: Doody (Kent Bishop) shows off his guitar playing skills to Rydel High School students. Kenickie (Dave Willoughby) and Rizzo (Meg Wilson) dance at the Rydel High prom. Danny (Stuart Graham) acts "cool" as Patty (Kelle Goertz) and Eugene (Trevor Houlden) look on. Danny seduces Sandy (Jill Stephens) at the drive-in movie.

Cast and Production Staff

The cast included: Wendy Dolson, Kelle Goertz, Trevor Houlden, Stuart Graham, Jill Stephens, Marcia Stucky, Denise Wagner, Meg Wilson, Jessica Callison, Kent Bishop, Mitch Todd, Chris Conklin, David Willoughby, Seth Bate, Tim Ervin, Jeana Lewis, Bryan Dennett, Amy Conklin, Tiffany Daniel, Rodger Dundas, Barb Henthorn, Trent Houlden, Timna Joseph, Andrea Linscheid, and Stephanie Wall. Mary Beth Williams, Chad Martin, Tom Hoefgen, and Matt Bradbury made up the orchestra.

The production staff included: Roger Moon, Jamie Schuppener, Lori Moshier, Allyson Moon, Amanda Callison, Jessica Callison, Kerry Menzie, Lael Porter, Paul Brown, Jennifer Knight, Jill Stephens, John Zink, Denise Wagner, Trevor Houlden, Pam Saboe, Chris Conklin, Kent Bishop, Stuart Graham, Barb Henthorn, Lou Tharp, and Amy Henry.

Campus Players, the drama organization, performed the musical "Grease" on November 2, 3, and 4. Rehearsals were held most evenings for six weeks with set, prop, and costume workdays on weekends. In conjunction with the admissions office and Julie Schuler, the dress rehearsal was given for nearly 600 area high school students who were taken on campus tours and served a picnic lunch.
Above: Jessica Callison, Amanda Callison (as Eagerheart) and Jennifer Knight.

Eagerheart

The morality play, "Eagerheart", has become a beloved tradition at Southwestern College. The season would not seem complete without a nudge to our inner selves about the true meaning of Christmas. The production was directed by Allyson and Roger Moon. The regal costumes and archaic language of the play add to the enjoyment of the performance. The Campus Players again have maintained the excellence we have come to expect of them.

Left: Tim Ervin, Stuart Graham and Lael Porter.
Neil Simon's one act play, *A Visitor From Forest Hills*, was chosen by Senior Tim Ervin for his directing final. The play is about a reluctant bride on her wedding day and the complications caused by her refusal to come out of the bathroom. The cast included Mitch Todd, Debbie Dove, Jill Stephens and Ron Harrison. John Zink, Lael Porter, Rodger Dundas, Debbie Dove, Tim Ervin, Judie Winkler, Roger Moon, Amanda Callison, Stu Graham, Trevor Houlden, Kent Bishop and Ron Harrison were the production crew. The two performances were presented in April in the Helen Graham Little Theatre.
Shakespeare's 

Merchant of Venice

Not "simply an old work about prejudice that used to exist, but a reminder of the need to examine our lives and the prejudice that is in them now." -- Roger Moon

The Campus Players production of "The Merchant of Venice" was performed during the Renaissance fair in May. Allyson Moon directed the classic play. While Shakespeare addressed anti-semitism in this work, the Campus Players added the contemporary slant of racism and sexism to the conflict. Cast members were: Amanda Callison, Lael Porter, Tim Ervin, Stuart Graham, Jill Stephens, Jesical Callison, Nancy Lewandowski, Marcia Stukey, Seth Bate, Kent Bishop, Vicki Schafer, Dawn Vincent, Andrew Castle, Denise Wagner, Trevor Houlden, Cedric Green, Jackie Muller, Mike Roosevelt and Teri Hutchison. Technical duties were performed by cast members and: John Zink, Barb Henthorn, Judie Winkler, Nolin Tonaka, Goefrey Moon and Roger Moon.

Top left, cast members: Mike Roosevelt (the duke), Jill Stephens (Portia), Marcia Stukey (Salonio), Nancy Lewandowski (Salerio), Amanda Callison (Shylock), Jessica Callison (Nerissa), Stuart Graham (Gratiano), Lael Porter (Antonio) and Tim Ervin (Bassanio).

Center left: Kent Bishop (Lancelot Gobbo), Andrew Castle (Lorenzo) and Stuart Graham (Gratiano).

Lower left: Andrew Castle (Lorenzo) and Denise Wagner (Jessica).

Lower right: Vicki Schafer (Old Gobbo).

Photos courtesy of The Winfield, Courier.
Jan Term
Photography
Class

Top left: Photo by Bobbie Davenport.
Lower left: Photo by Leroy Worley.
Top center: Photo by Stan Bowling.
Top right: Photo by Vicki McKain.
Center left: Photo by Donna Bannowetz.
Center right: Photo by Doug Stanton.
Lower left: Photo by Bryan Dennett.

Jan Term Photography
Left: Woodlands Manor, created by Claudie Lawson and Stephanie Wall.

Left: Bodian Castle, created by Angie Snellen and Greg Senseman.

Left: President Carl Martin, avid photographer, checks out the photo-journals created by students.
Below: Suzie Spainhour looks for photography tips in the photo-journal.

Right: Ron Dunnam and Doug Harden created this castle in Judith Charlton's Jan Term class.

Left: Roger Moon and Judith Charlton in an unusually serious moment.

Below: Pictures are always fascinating. Brian Dennett, Margaret Robinson, Leda Bechtel, Diana Jennings, Judie Winkler and peeking around the corner, Vicki McKain.
Staff Shots Remember These Faces!!!

Top Center: Lori Moshier, Director of Housing.

Lower Center: Janette Joslin, Resident Director.

Center right: Sue Robinson, Dean of Students.

Lower right: Bones Hankins, Groundsman.

Top left: Christina Harding, Admissions Office.

Lower left: Greg Zuck, Library Director.

Candids
Top (both pages): Kay Newton, Book Cave; Pat Williams, Book Cave; Norma Cox, Business Office; and Jean Nettrover, Book Cave.

Center left: Larry Romero, Director of Food Service.

Top center: Keith Chuvala, Computer Center.

Lower center: Joann Butler, Communications.

Top right: Diana Jennings, Student Life.

Lower right: Judy Smith, Adjunct.
More
Jan Term

Top: Pat Sloop taught the class on abuse during Jan Term 1990. Randy Ceynar, Pat Sloop, Curt Watts, Lori McManus, and Tammy Gatton.

Lower left: Brian Watters and Suzie Spainhour take a fun break during class.

Lower right: "Planet Earth" was taught by Mary Warner and Janice Marie McDonald. The group is playing "Ecological Trivia," which they developed in class. Mary Warner, Janice Marie McDonald, Nichole Sheridan and Willie Coleman.
Top left: You aren't really going to take my picture! Brian Williamson.

Center left: Jan Term photography class: 1st row: Vicki McKain, Donna Banowetz, Leroy Worley, Doug Stanton. 2nd row: Bryan Dennett, Stan Bowling and Bob Davenport. It is evident they learned a lot about creative group posing.

Center right: Holly Vonderohe knows how to celebrate!

Lower left: Andrew Castle was caught coming out of a Convocation!!!

Lower right: Hamming it up: Chad Tolle and Anthony Proctor.
Snap Shots

Top left: "Don't make fun of my posters!" Shay Jewett.

Top right: Steve Sylvester off in La La land.

Center left: Nichole Sheridan: "Look at that!"

Center right: McDonald's midnight run by Kelle Goertz, Julie Pettey, Tracy Wiechman and Jennifer Barnes.

Lower left: Dao Tran, Suzi Spainhour, Mary Jennings, Jody Watkins, Jill Stephens, Justin Feldman and Aaron Murray wait for dorm sign-up.
SAA Exec. pictured clockwise from 1 o'clock: Tammy Rector, Thad Leffingwell, Judie Winkler, Julie Winkler, Jackie Vickers, Jennifer Barnes, Kelle Goertz, Bryan Dennett, and Kim Fort. Photo by Stephanie Wall
Past, Present,

1983

Top Grossing Movie
Return of the Jedi

Academy Award Best Picture
Terms of Endearment

Top T.V. Series
60 Minutes

Top Album
Thriller, by Michael Jackson

Top Pop Single
"Every Breath You Take," by The Police

Adult Craze
Trivial Pursuit

Kid Craze
Cabbage Patch Kids

Catch Phrase
"Make my day"

Positively Outstanding
1983 Moundbuilder
Several Builders put Southwestern on the map gaining national recognition. Steve Delaro was named All American for superior performances in three sports: he was the Cross Country National Champion, he won Second place in the 3-mile run in Indoor Track, and was the National Champion in the 10,000 meter run in Outdoor Track. Mike Lambing also was All American in three sports: he placed Third in the Cross Country National Championships, he placed second in the mile run in Indoor Track, and he placed Third in the 1500 meter run in the National Outdoor Track Championships.

National News

An American barracks in Beirut, packed with Marines on a peace-keeping mission, is caught unaware by the kamikaze impact of a TNT loaded terrorist truck. Two hundred and sixty killed.

KAL Flight 007, bound for Seoul from Alaska, fatally strays into Soviet airspace. All 269 passengers killed when Russians, claiming the plane was on a spy mission, blasted it from the air. Little known is that Geraldo Rivera, now infamous talk show host, was supposed to be on that flight.

1984

Top Grossing Movie
Ghostbusters

Academy Award Best Picture
Amadeus

Top T.V. Series
Dallas

Top Album
Thriller, by Michael Jackson.

Top Pop Single
"When Doves Cry," by Prince

Adult Craze
White Wine Spritzers

Kid Craze
Transformers and Gobots

Catch Phrase
"Where's the beef?"

Out of the 80s
Future

What is Pledging?
1984 Moundbuilder

What is pledging? It is fun, hard work and friendship. It is a group of people who want others to be in their group. It is people putting themselves through mild torture because they want to be closer to others. Keeping the fraternity or sorority alive and steering it in its initial direction is a goal which at first is invisible but which becomes the focal point in the eyes of veterans.

National News

1984 fails to be filled with global war and Big Brother's watching, unlike the predictions in the novel of the same name by George Orwell.

Splash does just that at the box office.

Mary Lou Retton, 16, wins the nation's heart and becomes the first American woman ever to win an individual Olympic Gold Medal in gymnastics in Los Angeles' Summer Olympics, which were boycotted by the Communist bloc.

Contra aid banned.

Vanessa Williams becomes the first black Miss America, only to lose her crown when nude photos of her were printed in Penthouse.

A lethal gas leak at a Union Carbide plant kills 2,500 people during the night in Bhopal, India.

First no-smoking laws.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi slain by body guards in India.

The Jarvik-7, first permanent artificial heart, is implanted in five people.

Desmond Tutu, South African Bishop, wins the Nobel Peace Prize for anti-apartheid work.

Police Academy blasts holes in how we see the police.

Geraldine Ferraro becomes the first woman to run for Vice-President.

1985 Moundbuilder

The atmosphere of the college in 1985 is one of excitement for our second hundred years. 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. Blake summed it up when he suggested that we are now looking at an institution that will last forever.

National News

New Coke falls flat and the "classic" formula is resurrected.

Droughts in Ethiopia and throughout Africa trigger relief efforts. Several rock superstars band together and donate time to live aid concerts and the We Are the World Album.

Mikhail Gorbachev becomes Soviet leader at age 54.

Goat passed off as real unicorn by Ringling Bros. circus.

The Chicago Bears rap, and 308 lb. William "The Refrigerator" Perry becomes a household name.

Bernhard Goetz is first hailed, then jailed for shooting four black youths who allegedly tried to rob him on the subway.

Mexico City devastated by massive earthquakes.

Body of Nazi doctor of death Joseph Mengele discovered in Brazil.

The Titanic is found, 73 years after its sinking.

Dr. Ruth, at 4' 7" takes on the giant of sexual myth.

Michael Jackson's hair catches fire while doing a Pepsi TV commercial.

Into the 90s
Ron Wilson
Arkansas City, KS

Susie Warbritton
Topeka, KS

Lora Warren
Derby, KS

Kevin Watkins
Hugoton, KS

Chris Webster
Arkansas City, KS

Jackie Vickers
Wellington, KS

Paulo Barbour, Wichita, KS
Sandra Barner, Moline, KS
Harold Befort, Winfield, KS
Mike Benecke, Lebanon, NJ
Jennifer Bouwman, Wichita, KS
Jason Bratcher, Oxford, KS
Liz Cleland, WaKeeney, KS
Tom Coats, Wellington, KS
Cheri Colvin, Udall, KS
Bonnie Condit, Winfield, KS
Ron Dunham, Augusta, KS
Laree Fitzgerald, Winfield, KS
Carla Fulsom, Cedar Vale, KS
Richard Graves, Arkansas City, KS
Theron Hines, Arkansas City, KS
David Hopper, Wellington, KS
LeAnn Hubbell, Winfield, KS
Paige Koeppen, Attica, KS
Joe Muret, Winfield, KS
Susan Nettrouer, Winfield, KS

David Norton, Winfield, KS
Brient Osborn, Winfield, KS
Shelby Pappan, Winfield, KS
Judith Rhoades, Arkansas City, KS
Troy Scarlett, Hutchinson, KS
Jeanna Short, Harper, KS
Howard Shrader, Winfield, KS
Philip Stewart, Ponca City, OK
Kim Stowell, Winfield, KS
Freda Swink, Mulvane, KS
Esther Theimer, Winfield, KS
Susan Tatum, Arkansas City, KS
Linda Trent, Arkansas City, KS
Sandra Waldschmidt, Dexter, KS
Brian Watters, Arkansas City, KS
Matthew Weston, Arkansas City, KS
Sheila Whyde, Arkansas City, KS
Deborah Wilson, Arkansas City, KS

Wendy Dolsen: "Get a clue!"

Shay Jewett: "The end of the world will come before I do."

Tammy Rector: "I will best be known for my change of majors!"

John Jaster: "I don't have anything to say, and you can quote me on that."

Brian Watters: "I'm really impressed with the changes they've made in the school this year, especially downstairs in Christy."

Jackie Vickers: "Love yourself and others - the road you travel will lead to success"
"Live life to the fullest. Don't try, JUST DO IT."
Trevor Houlden.
Sophomores

Shane Abbott
Liberal, KS

Jennifer A. Barnes
Winfield, KS

Jennifer J. Barnes
Liberal, KS

Neal Bass
Lakeland, FL

Jason Belden
Mulvane, KS

Kent Bishop
Ponca City, OK

Jennifer Blakenship
Udall, KS

Becky Blevins
Udall, KS

Paula Bradt
Clearwater, KS

Justin Brannin
Eureka, KS

David Brazil
Salina, KS

Scott Bugbee
Quinter, KS

Cheryl Burr
Winfield, KS

Reggie Collins
Mangum, OK

Greg Campbell
Clovis, CA
Above: Andy Castle seems to enjoy watching football practice.

Left: Dr. Leonard Laws, retired Professor of Mathematics, chips away at one of the large boulders on Kirk Drive. He is working to free the buffalo and the Indian he saw in this rock for over 30 years from his window in Mossman Hall. Photo by Vijay Sherring.
Freshmen
Terrill Domangue
Houma, LA

Kim Duvall
Winfield, KS

Charles Fair
Wichita, KS

Nathan Fair
Winfield, KS

Jason Feldman
Wichita, KS

Lawrence Fields
Mt. Pleasant, TX

Britt Ford
Heavener, OK

Dirk Fowler
Ft. Leavenworth, KS

Vincent Gibbs
Miami, FL

Woodrow Gibbs
Miami, FL

Dan Gifford
Manford, OK

Kelle Goertz
Winfield, KS

Chad Gordon
Winfield, KS

Jason Gulley
Tampa, FL

Kip Haffner
Broomfield, KS

Sharene Hall
Wichita, KS

James Halloran
Derby, KS

Ben Hett
North Brunswick, NJ

Chad Hittle
Hugoton, KS

Brian Hoberecht
Enid, OK

Freshmen
Gregg Stukey
Newton, KS

Steve Sylvester
Perkins, OK

Jenoy Taylor
Ft. Worth, TX

Chad Tolle
Nardin, OK

Tamara Vollbrecht
Wichita, KS

LaRae Walker
Pawhuska, OK

Stephanie Wall
Lyons, KS

Amy Wethington
Winfield, KS

Steve Whaley
Wellington, KS

Sue Wheeler
Arkansas City, KS

Brad Wicker
Grand Island, NE

Tracy Wiechman
Scott City, KS

Jackie Wilcox
Hominy, OK

Michael Williams
Kansas City, KS

Warren Williams
Melbourne, FL

Brian Williamson
Kismet, KS

Doug Wolff
Pawnee, OK

Shawn Zike
Keystone, FL

Freshmen
Late Photos

Seniors (late pictures)

Albert Bacastow
Arkansas City, KS

Amanda Callison
Winfield, KS

Traci Christenson
Winfield, KS

Paula Fultz
Winfield, KS

Jennifer Goodson
Winfield, KS

James Halloran
Wichita, KS

Sharon Rozell
Winfield, KS

Michael Stoffel
Wichita, KS

Johnny Taylor
Tulsa, OK

John Tilton
Burden, KS
The Master of Education program at SC attracts many area residents. This group gave up evenings to further their education. Photo by Kathy Wilgers.
Special

Debbie Biby
Winfield, KS

Cindy Branscum
Grenola, KS

Diane Glasgow
Winfield, KS

Lela Jennings
Winfield, KS

D. J. King
Winfield, KS

Nancy McNett
Wellington, KS

Loretta Ostrander
Arkansas City, KS

Mike Schmidt
Winfield, KS

Mark Scram
Arkansas City, KS

Bob Squires
Arkansas City, KS

Jean Topper
Winfield, KS

Curtis Watts
Winfield, KS

Chuck Wilson
Wichita, KS

Mark Wilson
Liberal, KS
Kirk Dubberstein  
Custodian

Lee Dubowski  
Prof. of Mathematics

Nancy Durbin  
Secy. Athletics

Bill Dyar  
Dir. of Development

Ed Erickson  
Asst. Maintenance Sup.

Janis Fair  
Development Sys. Mgr.

Liza Field  
Instr. English

Cecil Findley  
Prof. of Religion

Ed Foster  
Prof. Elem. Education

Dave Galliart  
VP for Business Affairs

George Gangwere  
Asst. Prof Mathematics

Benn Gibson  
Dir. College Services

Robin Graves  
Secy for College Services

Wallace Gray  
Prof. Philosophy

Cindy Groene  
Nurse/Counselor

Mark Hankins  
Gardener

Kristina Harding  
Secy. Admissions

Jim Helmer  
Asst. Prof. HPER

Bill Helphingstine  
Delivery/Mailman

Marguerite Hessini  
Chair of Humanities
Crocodile Dundee has a "g'day" at the box office.
The Challenger space shuttle exploded, taking with it the first non-astronaut passenger and the first black astronaut. Chernobyl, Russia, is devastated by the worst nuclear accident in history, forcing 135,000 from their homes. Muammar Gaddafi's home is bombed by the U.S., killing his infant daughter. Britain's Prince Andrew, 26, and Sarah Ferguson, 26, are married. Teddy Ruxpin becomes the first bear with his own microchip. Clint Eastwood elected mayor of Carmel, CA. Vanna White makes Wheel of Fortune a craze.

The Brownings Come to Southwestern
1986 Moundbuilder
The largest literary exhibition in the United States of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning was held here at Southwestern. Approximately 250 rarely exhibited items illustrating the Brownings' lives and works were shown in the Reference Room of the Memorial Library.

Out of the 80s

Top Grossing Movie
Beverly Hills Cop II

Academy Award Best Picture
The Last Emperor

Top T.V. Series
The Cosby Show

Top Album
Slippery When Wet by Bon Jovi

Top Pop Single
"Walk Like an Egyptian," by the Bangles
Adult Craze
Pouf Skirts

Kid Craze
The Real Ghost Busters

Catch Phrase
"Isn't that special"

Competitive!
1987 Moundbuilder
That was the word that described the 1986-87 Debate team. With a squad that consisted largely of freshmen, Southwestern was well represented on a national level. "We're the smallest school in the country with a debate team, and we beat the big schools," said coach Richard O'Dor.

National News

Black Monday strikes Wall Street and the stock market falls 508.32 points, investors losning $500 million

Smoking pot in college gets Douglas Ginsburg's Supreme Court appointment taken away.

Spuds MacKenzie makes Bud the beer for party animals.

Ollie North, Marine Lt. Col., gains short lived status as American hero for shredding documents in Contra trials.

Pit bulls shred the idea that man is always dog's best friend.

Lethal Weapon blasts theatres and shoots Mel Gibson out of his road warrior stereotype.

IRS tax code simplified?

Last Dusky Seaside Sparrow dies in captivity.

The California Raisins hit it big off the grape vine.

Americas Cup won back by U.S.

19-year-old Mathias Rust lands in big trouble after flying 500 miles into Russia and barn storming Red Square.

Speed limit raised to 65 mph on some highways.

Baby Jessica trapped for 58 hours in a 29 ft. well.

Gary Hart falls from grace and the presidential race when found with Donna Rice.

The Shadow Box
1988 Moundbuilder
Human sexuality and death. Those were the issues that "The Shadow Box," directed by Betsy Harden, dealt with in this emotional performance. The play was centered around three patients dying of cancer, their struggle with death, and the denial of it by their loved ones.

National News

George Bush is elected the 41st president of the U.S.

Giggle, giggle! Jimmy Swaggart, after being caught with a prostitute, coins the televangelist catch phrase of the 80's: "I have sinned!"

Jim and Tammy Bakker join in Swaggart's chorus when caught with sticky fingers in the collection plate.

Playboy's last club closes.

Medical waste like used syringes washed up on beaches.

Drought strikes 43 states.

Two whales trapped in the Arctic are rescued.

Russia finally withdraws troops from Afghanistan.

Iranian passenger jet shot down by U.S., 290 die.

Computer virus become the latest hacker hobby. Six thousand systems devastated by one engineered by Robert Morris.

The Iran/Iraq war ends in stalemate.

"Flo-Jo" Griffith Joyner becomes world's fastest woman runner in Seoul Olympics.

thirtysomething makes middle age trendy.
The Cross Country Team
Is Unbeatable!

The Southwestern men's and women's teams have lived up to their name as being the best team in Kansas. The men's team is currently ranked 7th in the nation and is undefeated against NAIA schools. Southwestern is 42-5 overall and is 35 wins 0 losses against NAIA schools. They won their 5th district 10 championship out of the last 6 years. It has been 6 years in a row that the Builders have been ranked in the top ten in the nation. The Builders so dominate the KCAC, that they have won 10 straight KCAC crowns. The women won their third conference title in a row and their 6th in the past 7 years.

The job Coach Helmer has done here, is truly amazing and outstanding. We think he is truly one of the best coaches in America. He gets the most out of his athletes and makes them want to go the distance.

The Men's All District Team:  
Hector Rios  Troy Scarlett  Brenda Starks  John Kriegish  Danny Lara  Jody Watkins

The Women's All District Team:  
Travis Jordan  John Cleary

Coach Helmer had some closing words on this season: "We had our goal at the start of the year, which was to win the Conference, District 10, and finish in the top 10 in the nation and to improve from week to week. I feel good about what the team has accomplished and it has been another great year!"

Jody Watkins, named to the Women's All District 10 Team, pours on the steam at the Southwestern Invitational. Photo by Vijay Sherring.
### Meet Results

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And they are off! The start of the Southwestern Invitational 1989. **Photo by Vijay Sherring.**

Below left: Dana Lara gives maximum effort. **Photo by Vijay Sherring.**

Center: Chosen all District 10, Brenda Starks concentrates on doing her best for SC. **Photo by Vijay Sherring.**

Lower right: Senior John Cleary was also chosen All District 10. **Photo by Vijay Sherring.**

"If you think about the size of this school, it's amazing that SC has such a great track/cross country program." Coach Jim Helmer.
The Southwestern Women's volleyball team had a better year than last, going 11-24 overall and 4-14 in the KCAC. Janell Calhoun was named first team All Conference. Shelly Leach, Sherry Leach and Bridget Weybrew were named Honorable Mention All Conference. The Lady Builders finished third out of eight teams in the Missouri Southern Tourney. They finished eighth out of 22 teams at the Graceland Tournament and they finished 8th in the KCAC. Coach Kaifes, when asked about the year, said, "I was very happy with how the season went. We did have some crucial injuries to two key players in the beginning of the season. It hurt our numbers and affected us mentally. I was happy that we finished the season by beating Bethany College for the first time in 5 years, maybe even more! I'm really looking forward to next year. People will be a year older and new people will be key factors in our program."

Story by David Reynolds.

Above: Rhonda Rothe gets into position while her teammate makes the spike.

Above: Getting together to make the block are Miza DeHoff and Tina Branine.
The Southwestern men's golf team placed third in three tournaments, second in two tournaments, and first in two tournaments. The season's highlight was winning the KCAC championship with a record setting team score of 301 in the second day of the two-day tournament. Russell Carlson and Jay Haffner captured the two top medalist spots. Freshmen Andy Stephens and Kip Haffner finished in the top ten at the KCAC meet to earn Honorable Mention All-KCAC honors. Sophomores Thad Leffingwell and freshman Jason Gulley rounded out the team. Leffingwell earned Academic All-KCAC honors while Jason Gulley was sidelined throughout the season with a hand injury.
Sweaty feet, ugly feet, crooked toes, hairy legs, little ankles, little wrists, big wrists, bumps and bruises...... that's what the athletic trainers deal with every day in the training room. Before and after practice and for every game, someone (or someones) tapes and wraps the SC athletes. Daily treatments are available for the injured, such as ice, ultra-sound, heat and interferential. And humor definitely runs rampant or one does not survive the hundreds of athletes, or so-called athletes, that seem to come through the door. By Shay Jewett.

The Athletic Trainer

Top: 1st row: Phil Carr, Tracy Henley, Dirk Trevler. 2nd row: Shay Jewett, Kevin Watkins; Annelle Persinger, and Scott Bugbee.

Center: Annelle Persinger prepares Bo James Logan for battle. Photo by Shay Jewett.

The 1989 Moundbuilder football team met formidable foes in St. Mary of the Plains and Bethany. In spite of this caliber opposition, the Builder defense led the team to a 7-2 KCAC record and a 7-3 overall record. The defense held their opponents to under 13 points a game, giving up only 120.7 yards per game on the ground and 131.3 through the air, while causing over 4 turnovers per game. Gerald Peters led the defense and was voted to the first team All-KCAC. Rodney Miller, O'Dell Thomas, Bari Williams and Lawrence Fields were all chosen for the second team All-KCAC. Ronald Robinson and Bobby Urrutia were named honorable mention All-KCAC.

The 1989 offense lacked strength but Jerrold Thomas did a solid job as quarterback. Fred Green had an excellent year, rushing for nearly 600 yards. Dan Merritt and Victor Urieta were chosen first team All-KCAC, with Fred Green, J. T. Thompson, and Greg Peoples chosen for the second team All-KCAC. Jerrold Thomas was named honorable mention All-KCAC.

Story by David Reynolds.
Above: Jonathan Thompson runs the ball to the end zone for a touchdown. Photo by Tony Soares.

Far left: O'dell Thomas helps his teammate make a tackle. Photo by Tony Soares.

Left: Receiver Donald Stroy does his job! Photo by Tony Soares.

Above: Reggie Callins blocks for Fred Green as Fred runs the ball. Photo by Tony Soares.

Right: Charging from the sidelines are Alton Guidry, Stan Jackson and Jerrold Thomas. Photo by Bobbie Finch.
Above: Rodney James nonchalantly watches the offense practicing plays. Photo by Bobbie Finch.

Above: Waiting on the bench for the offense to play are Donald Stroy, Rodney James and Curtis Horton.

Above: Kicker Victor Urrieta prepares for his specialty. Photo by Bobbie Finch.

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SC FOOTBALL 1989
The Southwestern College Lady Builder tennis team finished the 1989 season with a four win and five loss record. In KCAC dual play, SC finished with a four win two loss record, and has compiled a 74 win 71 loss record through this year. The team placed third at the KCAC tournament, following Bethel and McPherson. At the tournament, Cynthia Colberg finished second in #2 singles, Lori James came in third in #3 singles, Shari Kennedy finished third in #4 singles, Tracy Wiechman placed second in #5 singles, and Kim Fort took third in #6 singles. In doubles action, Shari Kennedy and Lori James finished third out of the #2 teams, and Tracy Wiechman and Kim Fort took the KCAC #3 gold medal. They defeated Pauls-Russell, Bethel, 6-4, 7-5. Cynthia Colberg was honored by the coaches by being named to the KCAC All-Conference team.
Women's Tennis Scorecard
SC 3 McPherson 6
SC 7 Sterling 2
SC 9 Tabor 0
SC 8 Friends 1
SC 7 Bethany 2
SC 1 Bethel 8
SC 0 Baker 9
SC 0 Washburn 9
SC 2 ESU 7
KCAC 3rd Place

Clockwise from top left: Shari Kennedy, Lori McManus, Cynthia Colberg, Kim Fort, Lori James, and Tracy Wiechman.
Photo by: Tony Soares
Bart Dennett makes a three-point jump shot.

Andrew Castle-whooosh!!

Ralph Keener lays it into the basket.

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1st row: Brian Stone, Brian Hoberecht, Andrew Castle, David Reynolds, Randy Barber, Brian Hill, John Claiborne, Kyndall Smith. 2nd row: Athletic Director Bill Stephens, B. J. Smith, Michael Brader, Eddie Weigle, Graham Frazier, Trent Houlden, Eric King, Lars Rognlid, Marcus Payne, Jim Wheatercroft. 3rd row: Trainer Phil Carr, Bart Dennett, Chad Hittle, Rodney Slack, Justin Branine, Ralph Keener, Todd Malcolm, Greg Peoples, and Scott Bugbee.

The Southwestern Moundbuilder Men's Basketball Team wrapped up the '89-'90 season with a KCAC record of 8-10 and an 11-15 record overall. The team suffered an unfortunate loss when senior, All-KCAC center Graham Frazier fractured a foot bone in the January 10 game against McPherson College. Frazier, the team's high scorer with a 15.4 point average, was sidelined for the remainder of the season.

Other high scorers were sophomore, Erik King; and juniors, Rodney Slack and Randy Barber. Barber also led the Moundbuilders with the highest free-throw percentage and number of blocked shots. Junior John Claiborne held the season record in number of steals and assists, while Scott Bugbee had the highest three-point field goal percentage.

Story by Karen Crowell.
Top left: Rodney Slack puts up a 3 pointer. Photo by Tony Soares.

Top right: Brian Stone watches as Ralph Keener fights for the rebound. Photo by Tony Soares.

Lower left: Randy Barber exhibits great follow through. Photo by Tony Soares.

Lower right: Rodney Slack blocks a dunk while Ralph Keener goes for the rebound. Photo by Tony Soares.
When asked what her biggest accomplishment at Southwestern was, Coach Carrie Kaifes replied, "My biggest accomplishment is to make it up for my eight o'clock classes, and to create a positive influence to the women's athletics."
The Lady Builders finished the 89-90 basketball season with an overall record of 8-17, and a conference record of 6-12. Sheli Simunek was high-scorer of 14 games, at which she racked up a total of 304 points. The season's second-highest scorer was Julie Arterburn, with a total of 86 points in five games. Other high-scorers (in descending order) were: Lisa Pickle, Janell Calhoun, Traci Henley, Trinette Caughman, Holly Vonderhoe, and Shelly Leach. Shelly Leach was the highest rebounder of the season bringing down 124 in 13 games. Julie Arterburn, however, finished a close second rebounding 117 in 11 games. Other Lady Builder high rebounders (in descending order) were: Holly Vonderhoe, Lisa Pickle, Trinette Caughman, Janell Calhoun, Sherry Leach, and Morgan Marshall. Junior Sheli Simunek was named First Team all KCAC for the 89-90 basketball season.

Story by Karen Crowell.
Top left: Sherry Leach shoots from the free throw line. Photo by Tony Soares.

Top right: Julie Arterburn puts it up beneath the basket. Photo by Tony Soares.

Lower left: Shelli Simunek gets a hold on the ball. Photo by Tony Soares.

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Above: Rounding the turn, SC women runners (from left to right) Brenda Starks, Jodi Watkins and Michelle Lance.

Track AT SC

Helmer's Stars Continue to Shine

Above: Did Tim Hollingsworth clear the bar?

Under the leadership of Jim Helmer, KCAC men's and women's cross country coach of the year, NAJA District 10 men's cross country coach of the year, KCAC and NAJA District 10 track men's coach of the year, the tradition of Southwestern track has gone to new heights. Michelle Lance has become the Builders first female All-American. Along with the men's 8th consecutive KCAC title, the men have begun a string of NAJA District 10 titles. No longer is it just the KCAC who is intimidated by the Builders, the whole district doesn't know what to do about Jim Helmer and his "Purple" athletes. The KCAC has called the Builders the team of the 80's and the NAJA District 10 better be prepared to call the Builders the team of the 90's. For both indoor and outdoor track, the Builders broke over 75 personal records, 26 school records, 2 KCAC records, and 3 NAIA District 10 records. The Builder's tradition of All-KCAC, All-District 10, All-American, and KCAC & NAIA District 10 Champions has also reached new heights. All totalled, there were 28 All-KCAC athletes, 17 All-District 10 athletes, and 3 All-American athletes. Out of these, 17 were KCAC champions in their events, and 10 were NAIA District 10 champions. The Builders also display an excellence in the classroom. There were 10 Academic All-KCAC athletes on the team and 1 Academic All-American. Fourteen men and four women competed at the NAIA outdoor national meet in May. Story by Leroy Worley.
"Psychos are us!"
Danny Lara.

Top left: Brian Williamson takes to the air in the long jump.

Top right: Lance Davis tosses the javelin.

Below: In the 10,000 meter run, SC runners Danny Lara, Jim Perry, Troy Scarlett, Justin Feldman, Jeff Mork, Wes Beal and Hector Rios.
Snap Shots

Top right: Heather Betts, Jeanna Lewis and Bridget Weybrew find that becoming informed can be fun.

Center left: "What can I say?" Heath Perry.

Lower left: Junior Tarin will do anything to gain a little knowledge, even wash the Library's windows.

Right: Sean Forehand joins the Best Dressed For Spring list with Bari Williams.
The 1990 Men's Tennis team, coached by Cecil Findley and George Gangwere, had an active and exciting season. In the regular season the group won over Friends, Ottawa, McPherson and Tabor. In the loss column were matches with Bethany, Bethel and Sterling. In the conference tournament, the team tied for 5th place with Tabor. Team members included (by ranking): Dave Cauble, Charles Rowley, Jason Brown, Stan Bowling, Dirk Fowler, and Brian Strohl. Gregg Huggins was the 7th team member and the alternate.
Keeping the Spirit Alive

Spirit Squad, Cheerleaders, Yell Leaders. The names spell glamour. A group of SC students can give you a different picture. Daily practices of push-ups, muscle building, cheering, chanting, dancing, etc. make the final performance look effortless. The 1989-90 Spirit Squad hosted a Cheerleading Camp on campus in June for area high schools. The group cheered home and away football games and gave half-time shows at the home games. They also aided the Athletic Department in giveaways during the football season. Basketball season found the squad performing again. Yell leaders Robin Jenkins, Phil Moorhouse, Dave Willoughby and Paul Brown were added for the basketball season. Lor Moshier sponsored the squad.

1st row: Barb Henthorn, Amy Conklin, Rachelle Johnson, and Jan Palmer.
2nd row: Jeana Lewis and Diana Dundus.
October 1989, the Board of Trustees of Southwestern College voted to begin the renovation of Broadhurst Hall. Nine months and close to $1,000,000 later, Broadhurst became an elite dormitory with the features of an ideal place to live. The pictures on this page represent the transformation the building went through during the school year.

Broadhurst Into The '90s
As part of the Winfield community's Kanza Days celebration, Southwestern College revived the Renaissance Fair. Highlights of the days were performances by the Campus Players of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice"; a chess game with live humans as the pawns; a roast pig; storytelling and hunting for a hidden chalice. The weather cooperated, making a pleasant day for those attending.

Top: Costumed humans move about the chess board as directed. Photo by Kathy Wilgers.
Top left: Alfredo Rodriguez catches his breath as diggers, Larry Wilgers, Junior Tarin, Rick Liby and John Jaster, complete the third and successful pig roasting hole. The first two holes ran into a telephone cable and a water pipe, respectively.

Center right: Gathered around a story-telling booth, the Queen and King of the fair, Vicki McKain and Mitch Todd, get a lot of attention.

Lower left: Chris Fort plays the part of a human chess piece.
Snap Shots

Top center and top right: Shelley Snell celebrated Earth Day 1990, front and back.

Center left: Emiko Karube, Angie Snellen and Heather Betts dress up for pledge week.

Center right: Angie Snellen and Denise Allen model their SIS pledge shirts.

Lower left: Michelle Lance crosses the finish line, pony tail flying!

Lower right: Phil Moorhouse, Suzanne Smith and Mike Roosevelt mug for the photographer.
Callie Seaton brush paints the ensemble of Greg Senseman, left; Jason Feldman, top; and Brian Pugh, bottom. Photo by Rick Peters
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Past, Present, 1989

Top Grossing Movie
Batman

Academy Award Best Picture
Driving Miss Daisy

Top T.V. Series
Cosby

Thirteen Arrested in Revolt
1989 Heapbuilder
A secret junta, meeting in a hidden Cave, was discovered making plans to take over Southwestern College. Other arrests are expected as the group is interrogated individually. It is expected that most will squeal loud and long. It was not determined what the group planned to do with the college once it gained control, but it is rumored to have something to do with personal gain.

Top Album
Like a prayer, by Madonna

Top Pop Single
"Wild Thing," by Tone-Loc

Adult Craze
Bat Junk

Kid Craze
More Bat Junk

Catch Phrase
"That's a no-brainer"

National News

Noriega, Panama's dictator, declares war on the U.S., is knocked from his dictatorship by U.S., and is held on drug trafficking charges.

The Berlin Wall was finally torn down in a joint effort by East and West Germans.

Tiananmen Square, China, sight of the communist revolution, became the sight of a massive pro-democracy student demonstration. It was promptly crushed.

Out of the 80s

The Exxon Valdez supertanker hits a reef and causes the worst oil spill to date.

The biggest earthquake since 1906 strikes San Francisco.

Ceausescu, bloody president of Romania, was deposed by civilians.

Billy Tipton, famous jazz musician since the 30's, turns out to be a woman.

Voyager II completes 12 year mission.

Walter Sisulu and seven other jailed black anti-apartheid leaders freed in South Africa.


Skinheads, a violent group of white supremacists, number 3,000.

Abortion comes under fire again.

Federally funded art comes under fire by Jesse Helms after a controversial photo exhibit is shown.

Constitutional Amendment to ban flag burning goes up in smoke.

Mail bombings by a white supremacist kill two in the South.

The Ayatollah Khomeini dies.

Barbara Bush hailed as the next Eleanor Roosevelt.

Arsenio Hall Show re-defines latenight.

Harry meets Sally.

No-smoking laws escalate.

Hugh Hefner ties the knot.

Pump sneakers become something to kill for.

Rob Lowe makes the wrong home movie.
The Nineties
What's Ahead:

If it's anything like the last ten years, who can tell?

-- Into the 90s
Top left: Proof that blondes have more fun! Angie Dolbey, Karen Crowell and Kim Porter. Photo by Kathy Wilgers.

Lower left: Larone Smith is a happy spectator. Photo by Wendy Dolsen.

Top center: Michael Wilder's children enjoy Southwestern events in varying degrees. Mary Beth Williams, at right is delighted with their reactions.

Center right: Photographer Stephanie Wall catches Robin Jenkins unwinding against a wall.
Left: Bob Davenport caught in a pensive mood by Stan Bowling.

Lower center: The Student Life office is headquarters for multitudes of activities. Thad Leffingwell, Diana Jennings and Jenni Sturgis. Photo by Stephanie Wall.

Below: The cat that swallowed the canary! Brian Stone.

Left: Jim Perry has everything under control.

Below: Robert Coleman and Andy Stephens take the Registration line in stride. Photo by Leroy Worley.
Top center: Oops! You caught us in class. Anita Jones and Jana Gaston

Top right: Richard Gerdel, bleary eyed from looking at the screen too long.

Center left: Kristi McNeerlin helps Jana Nittler with her phone conversation.

Above: Are you sure you wanted to sign with the National Guard, Jorge? Jorge Cermeno. Photo by Kathy Wilgers.

Lower left: Was it a good practice, Tina? Tina Braine. Photo by Michele Neel.

Lower right: Jill Turner makes a rare campus appearance.
Snap Shots

Center: 2nd Floor Reid Hall Babes gather to gab by the phone. Andrea Linscheid, Kristi LeBlanc, Amy Conklin, Christa Pickens, Tracy Wiechman and Lori Jones. Photo by Stephanie Wall.

Top right: Donna Banowetz and "Bud"...best of friends. Photo by Vicki McKain.

Lower left: Tennis anyone? Charles Rowley and Dave Cauble. Photo by Stephanie Wall.


Right: David Ayres goes for some quick energy. Photo by Kathy Wilgers.
Top left: Paula Parks, Bobbie Davenport and Louise Rahn prepare for class in the Library Lounge. Photo by Kathy Wilgers.

Top right: Kyndal Smith and Danny Smith work out computer problems together. Photo by Kathy Wilgers.

Lower center: Nursing student, Cheryl Carter, works in the Library. Photo by Kathy Wilgers.

Lower right: Senior Kim Porter works in the Library to help pay for her education. Photo by Kathy Wilgers.

Above: Relaxing in the dorm: Barry Sorrell, Donald Stroy and Andrew Castle.

Candid
Snap Shots

Top left: Lars Rognlid is in his typical study pose, all smiles and charm. Photo by Kathy Wilgers.

Top center: Sharon Eggen learns that nursing studies involve a lot of library time. Photo by Kathy Wilgers.

Top right: Tracey Smith concentrates very hard. Photo by Kathy Wilgers.

Lower left: Trent Houlden finds fascination with any computer. Photo by Kathy Wilgers.

Lower right: Hitting the books is part of the EMICT program.

Candids
Top left: Jenni Sturgis can't communicate without her hands! Photo by Kathy Wilgers.

Top center: Photographer Stan Bowling is ready for any photo assignment. Photo by Kathy Wilgers.

Lower left: Roni Perry, Nancy Lewandowski and Jackie Wilcox pause on the way to class in Mossman.
Center: Kenneth Skelton and Matthew Medlock have the right slant on life.

Top right: Rob Reynolds seems to be unaware of what David Pawlowski is doing to Anthony Salas. Photo by Kathy Wilgers.

Lower right: LeAnn Hubbel and Gerald Peters enjoy some early Fall weather.

Lower left: Kip Haffner very early in the morning!
Top left: The secretaries organization went all out for Lois Torrance's retirement party, including a butterfly decorated cake. Lois Torrance, Norma Cox and Debra Anschutz.

Center left: Looks like the Jinx (Kerry Menzie) is going out to do battle with some ferocious animals.

Center right: We all love ice cream!! Danny Lara, Thad Leffingwell, Lance Davis, Kevin Becker and Aaron Murray.

Lower right: The Southwestern Christian Student Fellowship dyed Easter eggs for the annual staff children egg hunt. Looks like fun!

Center left: Joann Romaro always makes the meals special.

Center middle: Scott Farnham has the experience to direct other food service workers.

Center right: Once again, President Martin at the podium, another convocation!

Lower left: Kiffany Knoll, Gloria Moray and Jane Bodman take on the big, bad world together.
Top left: Dr. Phil Schmidt received the SGA Faculty Citation for 1990.

Top right: Valedictorians Three: Joe Luinstra, Sandy Keene and Scott Hecht.

Top left: 1990 SGA Staff Citation recipient, Ralph Decker.

Top right: Brian Maden and Cynthia Colberg have "diploma delirium."

Center left: Teri Hutchison, Jenni Sturgis, and Emiko Karube are ready to march up the "77."

Center right: Joyce Feller stands-in for Darla English, student teacher. Last year Darla stood-in for Joyce. Seems about right!

Lower left: John Cleary, Kent Lundy, Cary Stamps and Lori McManus pose for the photographer.

Photos on both pages by Kathy Wilgers.
Right: Undergraduates excited about completing a degree, but nervous about the ceremony.

Top: Where am I in the list?

Center left: Michele Neel discusses the future with Bobby Urrutia.

Center right: Family members traveled from distant lands to witness the graduation of Christina Huaroeto and the Honorary Doctorate presented to Dr. Carlos Carrasco.

Lower right: Michael Brader, David Norton, Dan Merritt and Brian Maden.
Spring Dance

Top right: Suzanne Smith and date, Phil Moorehouse and date, Rachelle Johnson and Mike Roosevelt. Photo by Stephanie Wall.

Center center: Sam Spainhour and Megan Martin.

Centerright: Brenda Starks and date, Thad Leffingwell and Becky Blevins.

Lower left: Bobby Davenport and Emily George.
Top: Jan Term trip to India. Judy Smith, Wendy Dolsen, Dan Daniel, Mitch Todd and Dawn Vincent join other tourists at the Taj Mahal. **Photo by Vijay Sherring.**

Center left: The Jinx is one relaxed cat!!!

Lower left: Jay Haffner and Mark Wilson.

Above: Benn Gibson receives materials, produced in Jeannie Dexter's marketing class, from Trent Houlden. Dianne Roberson and Tim Hollingsworth keep a sharp eye on the transaction.
Top left: An honorary Doctorate of Education is presented to Carlos Carrasco.

Top right: This senior's hat says it all.

Center left: Tony Soares looks confused as a friend congratulates Graham Frazier.

Center right: Mary Warner and John Jaster say their farewells.

Lower left: Gerald Betts' primal scream could be fear, relief, or jubilation.

Lower right: Dad's can be useful after the bills are paid. Teri Hutchison and dad.
Judith Charlton, Jean Dexter and Cecil Findley.

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Ed Foster Donates Darkroom Equipment
Special thanks to Ed Foster for seven years of use of his darkroom and darkroom equipment. Another big thank you to Ed for donating the equipment for our use in the future. His generosity insures the continued success of the Moundbuilder!

Eagle-Eye Kehres Assures Quality
Special thanks to Karen Kehres. Her eagle eye and sense of balance help make the book one in which we can take pride.

Crowell Is Published
Karen Crowell is to be commended for taking raw data and composing incredible stories for the Moundbuilder. She will go far as a writer of fiction.

President Martin Takes Interest in Photography
Thanks to President Carl Martin for taking interest in the quality of our pictures. The Polaroid Mini-Portrait camera gives us beautiful mugs.

Groups Cooperate, Students Pose
Thanks to all the groups that were cooperative about pictures and stories. Thanks to all those students who were photographed, willing and unwilling. Without photos, we have no book!

Randi Jennings Is Special
LaRanda Jennings is a special person in many ways. She is funny, talented, smart and shy. She is special here because her picture fits this space.

Thank God For Stephanie
Here's a little ditty,
We thought of just for you.
If you hadn't taken pity,
We surely would be through.
When others had quit trying,
When the burden seemed too much
The book seemed to be dying,
You brought your magic touch.
You slaved to meet the deadlines,
Your photos were beyond compare,
You got us through the rough times
Thank God you were there!
by Vicki Shafer, Karen Kehres and Kathy Wilgers

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