Plead the Fifth

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Right: Kyle Woodrow, Ginger Wilcox, David Willoughby, and Molly Schulte hold their ground while braving the strong winds of Kansas.

Above: Students learned that a Southwestern class doesn’t have to take place within the walls. Many professors took advantage of the nice fall weather by holding their classes outside.

Left: Amy Govert, Missy McClenerng, and Erin Rankin hid their nausea with a fake smile after riding the swings at the SC carnival.

A Peaceful Assembly...
Mike Shaw displayed his new uniform at the 1997 commencement. Mike often had dreams of ROTC while attending Southwestern.

Amy Honeck, Angie Busch, Dana McDorman, Amy Headrick, and Sarah Pearson celebrated Angie Busch's birthday dorm style. Students often found dorm birthday parties comforting when away from home.
Right: The Southwestern College Cheerleaders added spirit to the Homecoming Parade.

Above: Robin Walker, Donelle Sommer, and Eric Courtwright sing and dance in the SC Production of *H.M.S. Pinafore*.

Above: Kat Schalesky makes Dan Bowker a cup of java at Le Chat Noir coffee house.

Above: Alex Thomas, Christy Grealis, and Pat Johnson show how to relax before a business class.

Left: Members of the International Club and International Students walked with flags from their home countries in the Homecoming Parade.
Above: A Room Full of Walters, from Wichita, KS was one of many bands to perform at Le Chat Noir during the year. The coffee house featured live bands once a week.

Above Left: Hail to the Chief. The SC band performs the Alma Mater and other songs in front of Christy.

Above Right: Jennifer Davis braves the cold weather to capture the SC Football team in action. Sports was one of the many activities covered by SCTV and its crews.
Many students gather on the Wallingford lawn to express themselves painting rocks. The next evening, they piled their masterpieces on the Mound.

Kat Schalesky and Megan Herzer carefully choose their next choices while Erin Rankin searches through her coin purse for sixty cents.

Senior editors Stacey Robbins and Tavia Jo Ingram proudly show off the 1997 Yearbook rock. The duo developed the theme over the summer.

Senior Ginger Wilcox smiles as she completes her final rock for the Mound.
Above: Merrill MacQueen and Megan Cruit share a friendly moment during a home football game.

Above right: Penny pincher Chris Kilts, browses through the coupon section of a local newspaper.

Right: Waiting for their class to begin, Tina Walker and Letitia Quarles enjoy a peaceful moment in the upper level of Christy.

Above: Maryam Sarhanji and Lonna Summers are a little too eager for the Freshman Work Day Banquet to begin.

Right: Hope he's SURE! Jenny Crispin snuggles up close to friend, Adam Messenger, at the welcome back carnival.

Proven Guilty
Right:
Josephine Lafferty shows her fear of the leperchauns. Josephine was one of four students from Ireland that attended Southwestern for the year.

Below: Joanna Moss and Holly Clayton show off the artistic ability while painting the Campus Council Ministry rock.

Below: Kasey Dumler, Christana Vensor, Megan Herzer, and Jami Blom discuss how they should decorate the third floor of Sutton for Halloween. Each floor in Sutton decorated their hallway in a contest to win free pizza.
Below: Heather Williams and Kasey Dumler smile at the purchases they just made in the Book Cave.

Above: Jeana Clark interviews Christy Grealis for the Southwestern Collegian. Clark, one of the editors of the newspaper, was interviewing Grealis on her second semester internship with the Country Music Association in Nashville, Tennessee.

Left: Working hard or hardly working? One of the Freshmen Work Day crews takes a well deserved break from painting a house.

Above: Michael Schell debates whether or not to bet the farm at the Phi Delta Theta Casino Night.
Top: Hello from Kenya! Josphat Muturi from Meru Town, Kenya, is here majoring in Business and Computer Information. While Timothy Munganie from Mava Town, Kenya, is majoring in Business Leadership.

Above: Future T.V. stars? SC football players practiced for their tryouts on American Gladiators.

Lower Right: Hard day of practice. Keith McGovern kicked off his shoes after coming home from a long day of soccer practice.

We the people of SC...
Above: Too much free time? Brandon Banks, Mike Pence, and Brandon Wenta work on their hand and eye coordination playing Sega.

Left: Tonya Gibson, Lisa Ast, and Angela Wright work diligently together on a nursing project in the library. These students are actively involved in Southwestern College Association of Nursing (SCANS).

Right: When not on the golf course, Terry Peterson kept in shape by climbing stairs in the women's dorm.

Above: What is the weirdest place you have ever read a book? Nadia VanDorn found that stairs were more relaxing than a bed.
Right: Cheryl Rude, Director of Leadership; and Dan Bowker, Campus Security served as this year's Parade Marshalls. This honor was bestowed upon them when they received last year's SGA Citation.

Below Left: Current members and alumni were a part of the Pi Delta Sigma Homecoming Parade float.

Below Right: Dennis Coogler, Jerrod Jones, and James Rosenthal make their bets while gambling at the annual Casino Night. Casino Night is co-sponsored by SAA and Phi Delta Theta.

Bottom Left: Kim Okeson and Andrea Pearce take advantage of study time in the Cooperative Learning Center.
The Education Builders built the first-place float in the 1997 Homecoming Parade. Their float depicted how classroom styles have changed throughout the years.

Below Left: Pam Ireland and Josh Thuma help each other clean up during Freshman Work Day.

Below Right: Senior Social Work Majors Amy Slingaby and Jennifer Fisk take a snack break in the Student Center. Many students took advantage of the pool tables and big screen T.V. in the student center between classes and during the evenings.

Above: H.M.S. Pinafore was the 1997 Fall Theatre production. Roger Moon was the director. Cast members included: Chad Killblane, Sarah Ferguson, Erin Nelson, Eric Courtwright, Matt Romero, Toby Henline, Scott Miller, Brandon Smith, Donelle Sommer, Mitch Nam, Cassandra Conley, Christina Hurtado, Melissa McCreary, Merrill MacQueen, Robin Walker, Travis Ethridge, and Stacey Costello.
Above: A dangerous bunch. The 1997-98 RD's & RA's posed in the Student Life office before their official duty began. The staff included Christina Hurtado, Eric McCormick, David Mutiah, Tim Myers, Stacie Fraley, Brandon Sommer, Michelle Dabney, Martin Rude, Zee Butler, Kyle Woodrow, and Donelle Sommer.

Top: Students hung siding on the Habitat for Humanity house during Freshmen Work Day.

Above Left: Daniel Buchmüller quickly learned that there was more to college than modeling the latest fall fashions.

Above Right: Eric Courtwright enjoyed the lifestyle of the rich and famous while in New York City during May Module.

Right: Kwan Wee Lee spent many of his hours at Southwestern working in the library. David, as he was better known, was one of many students who was employed in the library.

Top: Students hung siding on the Habitat for Humanity house during Freshmen Work Day.

Above: Chris Burley is once again caught in a film director's act. Chris was often caught on film doing cute and unusual things.
Dexter listens patiently as Alex Thomas tries to explain his idea to take over the Southwestern College Business Department.

Alyssa Hunter finally decided to try out the Sutton laundry room.

Nicholson takes a minute to pose for GQ.

Above Chris Gold watches and laughs as men from the basketball team strain to unload the rock they painted for the mound.

Right Michael Nicholson takes a minute to pose for GQ.
Above: Alex Thomas and Jason Teubner make plans to take over the Christy Administration Building while Chris Burley makes sure no one is listening in on their plan.

Right: Patrick Whelpley shows his ability to be a statue. Patrick was one of many Seniors who combatted their 'senioritis' with goofy stunts.

Above Right: Mike McWhirt and Josephine Lafferty are dressed to the nines for the Winter Formal.

Right: Mitch Nam relaxes on a rock in New York City's Central Park. Mitch was part of a May Module class that went to New York during the summer.
The Beech Science Center and Mabee Laboratory Complex was officially opened for classes on January 16, 1998. A convocation ceremony was held for students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of Southwestern. 779 contributors provided the $4.2 million that went into the construction of the 35,600 square foot complex. The center is named for Mrs. Olive Ann Beech and Mr. and Mrs. John Mabee, whose funds were essential to the project. Keys to the complex were presented to Mr. Steve McSpadden on behalf of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Stephen White on behalf of the alumni and Science Advisory Council, Mr. Max Thompson on behalf of the faculty, and Ms. Karissa Wright on behalf of the students. To conclude the ceremonies, the cutting of four ribbons draped across the science complex commenced.
The Student Government Association had a new outlook with a program entitled 'Wake Up.' This program was designed for students, faculty, and administration to push awareness on the topics of alcohol and academics. 'Everyone is excited about what the future holds for student governing at Southwestern College, and the outcome of effective communication will result in a more unified campus,' said President Kyle Woodrow. The Student Activities Association has never failed to provide entertainment for students at Southwestern. Some of the events held were the Jinx dance at the bottom of the 77, a free concert by O'Phil!, mud volleyball, and bi-weekly movie nights. Some special events included formal dinners and comedians. This organization provided a cure for the common boredom.
Ambassadors and Tutors - Deligated Students

The SHARP Ambassadors and the Cooperative Learning Center (CLC) Tutors finished another year of lending a helping hand to Southwestern students as well as future SC students. The Student Host and Recruitment Program (SHARP) played an important role in recruiting new students. SHARP Ambassadors provided prospective students with a personal look at Southwestern through campus tours, luncheons, and sharing their own personal experiences. Another asset to the campus throughout the year was the CLC Tutors. The duty of the tutors was to offer knowledgeable information about computers, proofread papers, and administer tests for specific classes.

Cooperative Learning Center Tutors. 1st row: Stanley Merideth, Lonna Summers, and Jeana Clark. 2nd row: Kenisha Bell, Lindsay Holtzrichter, Jason Speagle, and Tava Jo Ingram.

Lonna Summers took time out from helping students to peruse the Collegian.
Kicking off its 102nd year in print, the Collegian once again did a wonderful job of reporting all the happenings around campus. An issue of the Collegian would come out every two weeks. This gave students the opportunity to keep up on the current issues that were happening at SC. With combined efforts, the large staff met three times a week to produce an interesting and enjoyable newspaper. Lonna Summers, Jeana Clark and Chris Burley served as Collegian editors. Tava Jo Ingram was the assistant editor.

Rights of Student Press

With the combination of well-qualified newcomers and a handful of experienced and skilled veterans, this year's Moundbuilder staff provided great coverage of campus events, organizations, and activities to the student body of SC. Three times a week the staff would meet to put together a book full of memories that we can cherish for a lifetime. The staff consisted of eleven students and editorial responsibilities were divided among Tava Jo Ingram, Stacey Robbins, and Maryam Sarhangi.

Above: During one of their “not so busy” moments, Amie Liebau and Heather Schmerhorn take time out from working on the yearbook to pose for the camera.

Left: Sarah Ferguson “plays” editor while Christina Vensor smiles, worrying about punctuation errors.

Above: Melissa Burdett is caught playing solitaire instead of working on her pages for the yearbook.
The International Club of Southwestern College was designed for any individual involved with the college who was looking for a cross-cultural experience. The club's purpose was to educate SC faculty, staff, and students of the importance of cross-cultural experiences as well as language study. The club provided orientation for foreign students to SC and the Winfield community. The organization also facilitated the preparation and re-entry of SC students who study abroad or take participated in domestic cross-cultural experience.

Eighteen individuals were involved in the International Club during the 1997-1998 school year. Reza Sarhangi and Sandy Feinstein sponsored the organization while Jesus Munoz served a President of the club. Amos Angkasa held the position of Vice President. Hubert Dutton served as Secretary/Treasure, and Thyrza Mucambe was Historian.


Above: Josaphat Muturi, Bruce Martin, Jesus Munoz, and Amos Angkasa relax after spending an exciting day in Wichita.

Above: Members of the International Club: 1st row: Ria Yanai, Thyrza Mucambe, Marhri Arfaei, Amos Angkasa. 2nd row: Timothy Munanga, Josaphat Muturi, Roumen Vragov, Hubert Dutton, Jesus Munoz, Bruce Martin, and Reza Sarhangi. They take time out for a group photo while touring Wichita.
Above Left: Timothy Mungania, Simon Luher, and Josphat Muturi take a break from raking leaves to smile for the photographer.

Above Right: Linda Kennan and Patrick Johnson were one of the many couples attending the Winter Formal.

Left: Construction workers install the windows in the new elevator addition to Christy. The elevator provided a new entrance to the building.

Above: Jennifer Davis critiques Tracy Blevin's paper while Danna Shepard and Keith McGovern look on.
The leadership development program at Southwestern College had a lot to live up to during the 1997-98 year. On July 1, 1997 the leadership development program was named top in the nation by the Association of Leadership Educators. Cheryl Rude, director of leadership development, and students Stephanie Sharp, Stacy Robbins, and Kyle Woodrow were responsible for writing the application that led to the award.

The success of the program has been due to the number of students interested in being a part of the organization. The students are responsible for shaping the organization. They complete both individual and group projects to meet goals through class workshops, meetings, and mission trips.

During the past year 32 individual projects were completed. The members of Leadership Southwestern also participated in a group service project at a Southern Baptist camp in Missouri. There they took part in repairing the camp and participated in a ropes course.

Black Student Union (BSU) was an organization devised to provide an atmosphere to assemble a supportive team for minority students on campus. Throughout the year, BSU attended St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Wichita. The group also went to the Multi-Cultural Conference at Tabor College in February. They met with other minority students in the Kansas Christian Athletic Conference, and discussed cultural diversity as well as their different cultural campus experiences. Associate Dean of Students Dawn Pleas-Bailey served as the group's sponsor for the year.

Above: Marlies Buchmueller, Nadia VanDorn, Michelle Dabney and Timothy Putnam represented part of the praise team during a CCOM Chapel. Members of the praise team took turns leading the singing part of the worship service.

Right: The CCOM/FCA Homecoming float rolled proudly down main street in Winfield. The special events team worked many hours to complete the creation.

In God We Trust

Campus Council on Ministry has provided southwestern students chances to grow in their Christian faith and values throughout the years. This CCOM group completed its sixth year on campus. Some groups, including a praise team, worship team, mission team, publicity team, special events team, and small groups offered opportunities to serve "world without boundaries." The worship team traveled to several area churches spreading God's word through song, and the small groups provided Bible studies that furthered students' growth with God. The CCOM praise team continued to offer Chapel on Wednesday for all students. Freshman Chris Ruble commented, "Chapel is a place people can go for an hour out of their hectic day to be rejuvenated with the peace of Christ in order to face the challenges demanded of them, plus it's a lot of fun!"

"...proclaiming the excellencies of the One who calls us out of darkness into His marvelous light."

1 Peter 2:9

CCOM
Christian Athletes Exercise Rights

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, also known as FCA, met each week during the school year. FCA had thirty members that trick-or-treated for canned goods that were donated to Good Will. The group also went Christmas caroling at local retirement homes. FCA is open to anyone who is interested in athletics and Christianity. During meetings, members participated in Bible readings and played games. FCA officers were Captain, Ashley Alley; Co-Captain, Joel Smith; Treasurer, Lindsay Haynes; Secretary, Kellie Powell.
Members of the Southwestern College Film Department had another busy year writing, producing, directing, and editing various film assignments. At the beginning of the semester, the nine-person department split into groups of three and worked on movie trailers and a visual production of Edgar Allen Poe’s The Raven. Each of the three groups had their projects aired on a special section of SC Magazine on cable channel 39. One of the major assignments for the department was to take the styles of a famous director and incorporate them to tell the story of Goldie Locks and the Three Bears the way the director would. One group chose to explore the directorial styles of Quentin Tarantino with their production of Pulp Porridge. The other group chose to imitate David Lynch with their production of Lost Porridge. These short films were also aired on a segment of SC Magazine. The final project for the year was a Mocumentary. One group did their documentary about the life of a Southwestern College Mass Communications and Film student. The other group did theirs on the relationship between two roommates. Members of the Film Department are Alex Thomas, Chris Burley, Danna Shepard, David Boyd, Richard Malone, John Richmeier, Mike Shaw, Shane Batchelder and Tim Tiegren.
Above left: Jesse Muret, Erin Nelson, and Shasta Yeadon enjoy a tasty meal at the snack bar. Many students took advantage of meal credit during non-cafeteria hours.

Above right: Rachel Kmiec pins ribbons on Shawn Killblane outside Richardson Auditorium. The ribbons, distributed during the convocation and throughout the day, were in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Above: Three prospective students are caught by the camera during Homecoming festivities.

Left: Keith McGovern takes advantage of the library's resources and its peace and quiet while studying for a class.
Founded in 1993, Gamma Lambda Upsilon has been a campus tradition for five years. The Gammas are a social and service fraternity. This year they helped with Freshmen Work Day and put together a Variety Show that raised money for Big Bro Big Sis Seniors of Cowley County. In conjunction with Hunger and Homelessness Action Awareness Week, the Gammas' host benefit concert featuring OPhil and P.O.S.

The fraternity was also involved in many school activities. They painted the rocks for the Mound Building Ceremony and sponsored the Halloween Costume Ball with Campus Players. "Gammas have definitely offered me a group of brothers that I can trust in for the rest of my life," said Matt Percival.

Above: Alex Thomas, Gamma, and lead singer for OPhil performs at the Hunger and Homelessness Action Awareness Week benefit concert. The concert raised over $400 for hunger relief efforts.

Left: 1997-1998 Gamma Lambda Upsilon. 1st row: Jason Teubner, Tim Myers, Erik Snyder, Tyler Doubrava, and Matt Percival. 2nd row: Robin Walker, Travis Ethridge, Danny Woolard, Justin Rankin, Rob Fry, and Alex Thomas.
Pi Delta Sigma, founded in 1968, started as a male fraternity. In 1973 it broadened its horizons by allowing women to join, making Pi Delta Sigma the only co-ed Greek fraternity on campus. The Delts, as they are commonly referred to, celebrated their 30th year on Southwestern College's campus in January. The primary purpose of Pi Delta Sigma is the promotion of loyalty to the fraternity and the firm conviction that the examples set by Pi Delta Sigma will facilitate stronger loyalty of the entire campus community. The ideals of the organization are symbolized by 3 Greek letters which make up the name of the organization. Pi means noble spirit; Delta means alert mind; and Sigma means vigorous body. The Delts co-sponsored the Valentine's Day Dance and also did the Highway clean-up. The 1997-1998 officers include Ginger Wilcox, president; Molly Schulte, vice president; Amy Schwartz, secretary; Jennifer Crispin, treasurer. The Pledge Masters for the 1997-1998 pledge class were Sarah Ferguson, Mike McWhirt, and Dina Suarez.
Sigma Iota Sigma celebrated their twentieth year of existence. Sigma’s main goal for this year was to build sisterhood throughout the members. Gift wrapping Christmas presents at Tisdale Methodist Church and the Winter Formal were projects the group did together. Second-year member, Angela Tran, reflected on the past year. ‘All of our projects brought us together as a group and encouraged development.’ For a fund raiser, Sigma did an activity titled ‘Kiss The Pig.’ The lucky pig-kisser, Kim Mercer, was chosen by faculty and students and puckered up at halftime of an SC men’s basketball game. Ten percent of the money raised went to the Winfield Community. Jennifer Benevento expressed, ‘I had fun in Sigma this year! We had a rough beginning, but we worked together and did activities that brought us closer as sisters.’


Above: Megan Cruit, Merrill MacQueen, and Melissa McClining enjoy being sociable at the Formal.

Left: Patrick Farmer, Robin Walker, and Merrill MacQueen strut confidently to the dance floor at the Winter Formal. The event was once again held at the Regency Court Inn in Arkansas City.
Phi Delta Theta was very busy during the 1997-1998 school year. Among the activities they participated in were the Activities Fair held at the beginning of the year and the S.C. Homecoming Parade. With a strong commitment to their organization and to each other, the Phi Delts were a visible force on the SC campus.

Phi Delta Theta is the only national and international Greek organization on Southwestern's campus. Phi Delta Theta has been an active organization at Southwestern since 1995. This year the Phi Delt's held two pledge sessions and accepted fifteen new members. This year they held the first Parent's Day Banquet and other brotherhood building activities.

"With such growing numbers, Phi Delta Theta has been able to concentrate on more services outside the fraternity and the school," said Rob Taylor, secretary. The fraternity cleaned up during and after the Walnut Valley Festival, held the fourth annual "Casino Night" with SAA, and cleaned their portion of the Kansas Adopt-A-Highway program. They also held a campus convocation on cultural diversity.
Stephanie Sharp attempts to develop photos for her photography class.

Below: Beth Kramer divides her time reading for the Beat Poets and playing on her computer.

Below: Troy Lucas tries to win another female fan by flashing an award-winning smile.

Above: Christin Schmidt, Joey Wilkinson, and Amy Monical work out in the lobby of Sutton.
Left: Maryam Surhangi expands her vocabulary by reading a thesaurus.

Below: Missy McClennig prepares to brave the winter cold.

Above: Marlies Buchmueller chows down on rice and beans at the Hunger Banquet held during Hunger and Homelessness Action Awareness Week in New York City.

Above: Lindsay Hayes buys a t-shirt from Sigma members Kasie Johnson, Stacy Morgan, and Stacie Snyder. The shirts were sold during Hunger and Homelessness Action Awareness Week. All proceeds went to a shelter in New York City.

Above: Marlies Buchmueller chows down on rice and beans at the Hunger Banquet held during Hunger and Homelessness Action and Awareness Week.
For the past 30 years Southwestern students have enjoyed the music brought to them by SC's own radio station, KSWC. This station was found by tuning into 100.3 on the FM dial. KSWC, a ten watt radio station located in the basement of Christy, was run by students. Each student was given a three-hour shift in which they played songs from the KSWC Top 30 Play list, as well as songs they thought would entice their listeners to tune in.

This Week at Southwestern College continued on the air for another exciting year. It was an informative half hour program produced by SC students who were in the Television Experience Class. Shows were taped in the TV studio in the basement of Christy and aired Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:30 p.m. and on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on local cable. Each show recapitulated events at SC and also gave news on upcoming events.

SC Magazine, a student produced television show was produced by Chris Burley. Kim Okeson served as on screen person and photographer and Jason Teubner was the other videographer. The show featured stories about community and area happenings and points of interest.
The Psychology organization has been on Southwestern campus for four years. The organization has taken numerous trips to mental institutions throughout the school year, and performed different Psychology experiments on fellow members or SC students, who are willing to participate. The organization consists of students who have Psychology as a major or a minor and students who are interested in Psychology. The organization is primarily student run, although faculty member Prof. Claudia Geer is also involved in this organization.

Campus Players, a select theatre organization, has been part of Southwestern for several years. The group was founded in 1919 by Miss Martha Lee to honor creative theatre students. The organization allowed members the opportunity to participate in plays and shows that did not involve the whole department. Throughout the 1997-98 school year the Campus Players sponsored various events including 'Underground Theatre', participated in the American College Theatre Festival, and hosted various performances. The students who are in Campus Players enjoy the organization and are dedicated to the Theatre. The co-sponsors for Campus Players are Allyson and Roger Moon, they are proud of all the work the members did.
This was a year of transition for BSA,' stated President Seth Leeper. Seth was elected after former President, John Helsel, graduated in December. 'Our membership grew considerably this year and we hope to continue growing in the years ahead.' A new addition to the organization was their involvement in the Make-A-Wish Foundation, which earned them the bragging rights for being the first Kansas college or university organization to help with the foundation. In addition to designing and selling buttons and old college sports uniforms at Homecoming, Beta Sigma Alpha also sponsored jars in the community and on campus in order to raise money for the foundation.

Since 1957, Tri-Beta honor fraternity has been an active organization offering its membership to Southwestern students who are biology majors. Beta Beta Beta furthers the members' knowledge of the study of nature and how it relates with different species. Senior member Kristen Sauer stated, 'Tri-Beta has provided a great opportunity for me to get the hands-on experience I need for a future career.'
The Society of Physics Students, better known as SPS, completed their second year as an organization found at Southwestern College. The club is made up of individuals who are physics majors or students who have an interest in the field. The club held weekly meetings lead by officers Steven Graham, President; Vice President Jenni Crispin; Treasurer/Secretary, Bart O'Brien.

The Southwestern Math Club took part in several activities throughout the year. One such activity included various math competitions they attended throughout the semester. The members of the organization also worked as tutors for students who were struggling in the department. They made a point to encourage students not to be afraid of math and that it can and is fun. Though the club was small, they had a big impact on those in need of assistance when it came to numbers.
For 3 years the Southwestern College Association of Nursing Students has promoted professionalism in nursing and acquainted students with professional nursing organizations. SCANS, as they are commonly known, are part of the National Student Nurses' Association (NSNA) and also part of the Kansas Association of Nursing Students (KANS). During the 1997-1998 school year members of SCANS attended Nationals in Cincinnati and the KANS Convention in Wichita. This year's officers were Calvin Waits, Tracy King, Polly Voth, Tracy Stapelton, and Jeanne Buckles. SCANS member Jason Bruce served as a National Officer this year and attended the Mid-Year Conference in Atlanta.

Education Builders completed their third year as an organization at SC. They participated in several community service projects. "The Education Builders had a very active year and I was pleased with the involvement of everyone in the organization," said Rachel Douglas. The Ed Builders won first place in the SC Homecoming Parade. The officers for Education Builders were Rachel Douglas and Jill Petrie, co-presidents; Heather Schimerhorn, Vice-President; Carrie Cook, Secretary; and Erin Galliert as Treasurer.

The Future of Education and Nursing; Serving the Public

Above: 1997 SCANS. 1st row: Renee Nanez, Sara Graber, Jeanne Buckles, Polly Voth, Vanessa, Sara Peterson, and Sharon Sheeler. 2nd row: Kirsta Lowe, Tracy Graham, Calvin Waits, Cordelia Clark, Michelle Steffen. 3rd row: Angela Wright, Tonya Gibson, Lisa Ast, Tina Colburn, Jane Schlicks; Langford, Tracy King, and Martha Butler.

The 1997-1998 academic year marked the end of an era for the Social Work program at SC. Despite being devastated from the loss of their program, club members were determined to have a memorable final year. They raised money selling snacks at Art-in-the-Park to pay for a trip to Chicago. Touring Jane Addams' Hull-House—the American roots of social work—was just one of the many things they experienced during their stay. They also traveled to several ethnic parts of the city to get a grasp on the diverse cultures. Locally they participated in the Homecoming Parade, Homeless Awareness Week, and a variety of other campus activities. Amy Slingby expressed her feelings toward the end of the program in the words of a song by Chumbawamba, 'I get knocked down, I get up again. You're never gonna keep me down!' Amy also went on to say, 'As long as there are SC Social Work grads working in the community, I don't believe the program will ever die.' Just as the final Social Work rock was placed on the Mound, also the final Social Work majors flipped their tassels for one last time at SC.

JCs 1997-1998 Debate Team consisted of only four members. Most would groan at the handicap of low membership, but the debaters prided themselves on what they accomplished. Jon Helsel earned first place in individual debating at the Southwestern Tournament and also a third place at the Cowley County Tournament. Chris Hibbert received Top Speaker award at tournaments in team debating; he also placed in the quarterfinals of the Southwestern Tournament with his team partner, Nadia VanDorn. Nadia expressed, 'We knew we couldn't place high with cumulative team points, but our individual accomplishments exceeded our expectations.' With three out of four members having previous experience, they did not find tournaments or rules unusual. The team traveled to many schools and competed in tournaments, including ones in Illinois and South Carolina.


Through a class, this team of community servants was taught the skills and knowledge to efficiently impact the organization in which they worked, the community in which they resided, and the world in which they lived. Project SHARE operated SC's coffee house, Le Chat Noir, where students could sit back, relax, and enjoy themselves. Entertainment ranged from playing cards and watching movies, to live band or karaoke nights. SHARE met once a week on Mondays at 11:00 am. This allowed the group to discuss the latest happenings and future service trips. Dedication to service was carried out through service trips to Boys and Girls Homes, Indian Reservations, and the annual COOL Coffee. Volunteerism was also displayed in the Winfield community through Operation Volunteer. Such opportunities included tutoring students, public schools, visiting nursing homes, delivering meals to homebound senior citizens, gardening and mowing, and serving as a Big Brother/Sister to a needy child.

Pi Gamma Mu was founded in 1924 at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas. The organization is an international honor society in social sciences. Students must have the status of a junior or higher, be in the top 25% of their class, have 20 hours of social sciences, and have at least a 3.0 grade point average. Students become eligible if they meet these requirements.

Pi Gamma Mu sponsored the Go Far Award again this year. This award is given to a campus organization with the highest grade point average.
Left: Third floor Sutton tenants, Marianne Potts and Ngan Nguyen, give each other one last hug before they leave for Thanksgiving vacation.

Below: Members of the International Club gathered early second semester to hear a speech given by two visiting Irish students.

Below: Rob Taylor and Patrick Farmer thoroughly enjoy themselves at the OPHIL benefit concert for Hunger and Homelessness Action Awareness Week.

Above Seth Leeper, a student aid in the registrar's office, is caught in a rare moment when he is not playing solitaire.
Under the direction of Dr. James Schuppner the Southwestern Vocal Department has consistently supplied the community and surrounding areas with solid vocal performances. The department consists of three music groups, A Cappella Choir, Southwestern Singers, and Women’s Chorus.

This year the A Cappella Choir had the privilege of performing in Europe. The group spent May 6-17 touring venues across Austria, Germany, and Switzerland. The Southwestern Singers performed various numbers across the state this year. The Women’s Chorus sang at numerous events including Homecoming. Martin Rude, Director of Campus Life, led the Keynotes Choir. The group sang in numerous United Methodist Churches across Kansas. Martin said, ‘Students participate in keynotes for the ministry experience, not necessarily for the class experience.’

Vocal Department


Charles Yingling, Director of Bands, supervised the Concert, Jazz, and Pep bands of Southwestern. The Concert Band made up the core of the department and supplied the Jazz, Pep, and small ensembles with members. The Pep Band supplied solid sounds during most of the football and basketball home games. The Jazz band performed various numbers during concerts held in conjunction with the concert band. The department has continually been growing, the past few years and the 1997-1998 school year was no exception. Charles Yingling said, "The SC Concert Band is a joy to work with and I appreciate all of the students who take time to participate. It is growing each year in numbers as well as with enthusiasm."

Above: Members of the Brass Ensemble performed during the dedication convocation of the new center.

Above: Erica Gutierrez plays in the Pep Band during a home basketball game.
Above: Martha Hett makes a fashion statement.

Above: Members of the Gothic class prepare to explore the buildings of Baden Square.

Above: The Grate American Sleepout allowed students such as Lonna Summers to explore the multiple uses of cardboard boxes.

Above Right: Christy Grealis aka Virginia West closed her SC radio career this past year.

Below Right: Linda Keenan, Jesus Munoz, and Hubert Dutton get comfortable after an International Club meeting.

Below Left: Where have we seen these faces before? Jennifer Davis, Tavia Jo Ingram, and Tracy Blevins are the subjects of another candid moment in the media department.
Left: Kasey Dumler shows off her '70s themed dance team costume before performing during halftime of a SC basketball game.

Below: Megan Herzer takes time to get a helping of "Chicken Soup For the Soul."

Above: As coordinators of Hunger and Homelessness Action Awareness Week, Lonna Summers and Robin Walker, spent many hours planning out the events held throughout the week.

Left: Rachelle Hain stops for a picture before rushing on to class.
The 1997-1998 Southwestern Cheerleaders and Pom Squad combined unity, spirit, and fun for their performances during football and basketball games. This was the second full year the Pom Squad was recognized as an organized sport separate from the Cheerleaders. The coach for both the Cheerleaders and Pom Squad was Nancy Lewis. The Cheerleaders’ assistant coaches for the year were Pam Ireland and Angie Horstmann. Jessie Brass was the captain of the SC cheer squad. For the Pom Squad, Joyelle Pickett assumed the responsibility for the squads with the help of co-captains Dina Suarez and Holly Mitchek. Both squads were actively involved in Big Brothers and Big Sister. They held a fall picnic, Christmas party, and spring picnic. Coach Nancy Lewis felt that both squads were talented and very enthusiastic throughout the entire year.

Cheerleaders and Dancers Exercise their Right to Move


Right 1997-19998 Pom-Pon Squad. 1st row: Mitch Nam, Heather Schemerhorn, Holly Mitchek. 2nd row: Kasey Dumler, Angie Gentry, Amie Liebau, Dina Suarez, Rie Yanai.
Helping with almost all sports, the Southwestern Athletic Trainers did it all. Dedicated to taking care of the health of athletes, they evaluated, prevented, and rehabilitated any injury that arose. In order to become a head trainer an individual had to complete 1500 hours of a Clinical Internship (on-the-job-training), classes, and apply to take the National Athletic Trainer’s Association Certification (NATA) exam. Most trainees stayed with the program four years. The whole program was very community oriented, they provided care for the surrounding high schools’ athletic events. All of the Senior Trainers, Janet Walton, Lisa Ashenfelter, Leslee Gibson, and Amy Alley, plan to go into Physical Therapy occupation. Ashlee Alley has opted to go into the counseling field.

During March with an extraordinarily young team, the SC golfers proceeded to try their best in every way to do a good job, and have fun during the season. With only 2 seniors, 1 junior, 2 sophomores, and 10 freshmen, the team did very well.

N/A
1997-1998 Football team: The Southwestern Moundbuilders had a great '97 season. The team went 7-1 in the KCAC and 8-3 overall. The builder's went to the first round of the NAIA National Playoffs since 1984. First team KCAC honors went to: Dustin Donley, Josh Bradford, Burt Humbrug, Richard Malone, Michael Raschen, Andrew Vargas, Pat Johnson, Silas Robertson, Sherman Duncan. First Team All-American and Academic All-American: Burt Humbrug. Coach Lewis said "What we achieved in 5 years is gratifying, but with the caliber of team we have we are looking to win the conference championship again next year and eventually win the National Championship."

The Defense Never Rest
SC Football
SC Volleyball
Exercises the "Right to Bare Arms"

The Moundbuilder Volleyball team had a face lift this year with two new coaches. Kris McMullen was the head coach with Rhonda Gaschler as her assistant. Also new to the program was required training during the off-season. During their three month season, the volleyball team ended up with 5 wins and 25 losses and they were 4-12 in the KCAC. "The record was a disappointment, but overall we improved a lot through the season and we had fun," said Carmen Doramus. Tiffany Granzow and Carmen Doramus were the teams' Seniors.

"We learned a lot this year, and next year we will definitely have a chance to be ranked in the top three in the conference, because everyone is basically returning from next year," said Amy Honeck.
For the first time since the 1920’s Southwestern had a soccer team. The men’s and women’s soccer team went through a rough season. Coach Hickam said, ‘I am pleased with the firm foundation of the team even though we did not win a game this season. We will be looking forward to having a good recruiting class to help us achieve our goals in the future.’ Michael Schell said, 'It was a hard season to deal with but hopefully the program will go forward.' Both men’s and women’s teams went 0-16 for the year and 0-8 in the KCAC. On the men’s team Michael Schell received 2nd team all-conference honors.

Inaugural Year of Soccer

The Cross Country team finished a stellar season with both the men and the women winning the KCAC meet and thus the right to travel to nationals in Kenosha, WI. This was the eighteenth consecutive KCAC title for the men and the fourth straight title for the women. The KCAC meet culminated the season when the men's team finished with seven runners in the top ten. The women also did remarkably, as all five runners placed in the top ten. Senior Pam Richert felt "the conference meet truly demonstrated the ability and determination of the women's team."

Both teams worked hard all season running upwards of sixty miles during a week's time. The grueling practices paid off when it came time for the conference awards to be announced. All five women runners Pam Richert, Tori Helmer, Carrie Cook, Misty McWilliams, and Stacy Kahrs were All-KCAC. The men's team had nine runners who were voted All-KCAC: Mike Granning, Mike Shaw, Chris Knapp, Shawn Papon, Greg Bomhoff, Jonathon Conard, Josh Wheatley, Jimmy Rambur, and Eric Hunt. It was not only the runners who took home honors. Coach Jim Helmer was selected to receive the KCAC Coach of the Year Award.

The athletes also received national recognition for their ability on and off the course. The men's cross country team won the NAIA Team Academic Award based on the team's GPA. Southwestern also had runners earn the NAIA Cross Country Academic All-American Award. SC runners were Carrie Cook, Misty McWilliams, Chris Knapp, Shawn Papon, and Mike Shaw.

Coach Helmer said, "These outstanding accomplishments and honors were once again a fitting affirmation of the quality student athletes we have in our program and at Southwestern College."
The 1998 season proved to be a very memorable one for the Southwestern Men’s Basketball team. The Builders finished Champions of the KCAC, with a 10-6 record, by defeating the Bethal Threshers. The win placed them in the NAIA Division II National Basketball Tournament in Nampa, Idaho. This marked 43 years since the Builders last went to Nationals. Although the team lost in the first round, they came home with an All-American in Donald Carter and an All-American Honorable Mention in Kyle Wollenberg. Donald Carter was also named KCAC Player of the Year.


The women's basketball team had a satisfying year. The varsity team, with more experience than last year, had a record of 20 in the regular season, and 5-10 in the KCAC conference. "The main difference this year from last year was we did not have a person to rely on making the shots, we all had the goal of scoring points," said Melissa Burdett. The Junior Varsity team did not play as many games as did the Varsity. The JV had a 5-10 record. "We had a lot of fun playing together," said Jana Wallace. The team was coached by Traci Henley and assisted by Jana Wallace.

**In Pursuit of Victory**

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**Lady Builders '97-98. 1st row:** Amy Monical, Carmen Doramus, Angie Busch, Dana McDorman, Assistant Coach Jana Wallace, Coach Traci Henley, Assistant Coach Lisa Ashenfelter, Kenisha Bell, Maren Harding, Cicely Carlson, and Martha Hett. **2nd row:** Andrea Pearce, Sara Peterson, Shella Taylor, Nicole Ledbetter, Kim Okeson, Melissa Burdett, April Yap, Jennifer Jensen, Tania McLean, Amy Headrick, Kariisa Wright, and Sara Coald

**Pictured:** Beth Erickson.
The Southwestern Moundbuilder women's 1997-98 tennis team brought new faces to the courts of SC in addition to the experience of three players from last year's team. The team held a fall record of 6-3. The Lady Builders finished third in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference (KCAC) tournament. The number one doubles team, Jessie Brass and Kellie Powell, went undefeated in the conference. The ladies also had the honor of participating in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Rolex Tournament. Brass was SC's number one player.
The Southwestern Men's Tennis Team sought Moundbuilder glory throughout the season. After going winless last year, the 1997-98 team was much improved. "To say they were better than last year's team is the understatement of the year," reported member Jason Speegle.

The team's returning players were Seth Lindberg and Jason Speegle. Lindberg held the position as SC's top player throughout the season. Josh Ewert, Matt Romero, Nathan Eckert, Jason Siemens, and Chad Roberts were new to the team and proved to be impressive additions.

The Men's Tennis Team had a positive season with some stellar play out of all members. The team pulled through the year with numerous wins and positive attitudes.
Southwestern College

Sports
Fighting for Justice

Playing to Win
Right: Creativity flows as one with Dan 'The Man' Bowker and his Q-Tip. This was the first ever security rock to be placed on the mound.

Below: Kristin Sauer and Kyle Woodrow team paint the SGA rock. This year SGA's theme was 'Wake Up.'

Right: "What would you like on your tombstone?" Amy Slingby expresses her sentiments about the Social Work program.

Far Right: Erik Snyder looks into the future in hopes of a good season. David Muttiah gives him the 'thumbs up.'
Chris Roderick climbs high on the mound to get a better position for his rock.

Below Left: Tara Jo Ingram, Deanna France, and Pat Farmer are a few of the many students who placed personal rocks on the mound.

Below Right: Dan Bowker places the security rock on the mound. This was the second year Campus Security added a rock to the mound.

The Moundbuilding Ceremony celebrated its 70th Anniversary with a dramatic cut length. Unlike previous year excerpts from Dean Allen's orginal speech were not included in the ceremony. The traditional tour of rocks paraded students around campus before ending at the Mount.

The evening concluded with many new rocks added to the mound by students, organizations, faculty, administrators, and alumni.

Left: Jason Ellison and Chris Rudkin help each other place the band rock on the mound. The SC Band was one of many organizations to place a rock on this years mound. They also performed at the ceremony.
Freshman Work Day

Freshman Work Day often proves to be one of the most memorable experiences throughout most students' years of college. It is a way for the students to work together, have fun, and become more comfortable around each other. It not only benefited the students of Southwestern, but also the people in the community as well.
Saturday, August 30, 1997 SC students got down and dirty for Kick Back Day. The afternoon involved several competitive sand volleyball matches while eight teams competed in the mud. The big winners of the day were Phi Delta Theta for sand volleyball and the Mudboggers took the cake in the mud volleyball competition. Whether the evening ended with sand between your toes or mud in the eye, a fun time was had by all.
Homecoming Candidates Voted by Jury of Their Peers

Jason Speegle
Carmen Doramus
Tiffany Granzow
David Mutiah
Amy Alley
Joel Smith
Kellie Powell
Jason Pond
The 1997 Southwestern Homecoming Ceremony took place after the tailgate party in Sonner Stadium, Friday, October 18, 1997. The voice behind the loud speaker proclaimed Senior Holly Mitchek, a Business Leadership and Computer Information Systems major from Cheyenne Wells, Colorado, SC's Homecoming Queen. Then, SC's Ugly Man was announced to be Senior Burt Humburg, a Biology and Bio-Chemistry major from Wichita, Kansas. Other Queen candidates nominated by the student body included Senior Amy Alley from Augusta, Ks., Senior Carmen Doramus from Clearwater, Ks., Senior Tiffany Granzow from Herington, Ks., and Senior Kellie Powell, from Liberal, Ks. SC men competing for the Ugly Man were Junior David Muttiah from Sri Lanka, Junior Jason Pond from Andover, Ks., Junior Joel Smith, from Newton, Ks., and Junior Jason Speegle from Liberal Ks. After the coronation, the crowd and the candidates settled in to watch the Moundbuilders bring their opponents to their knees.
The annual tailgate party and lunch was once again held in the parking lot at Christy. The tailgate party brought families, friends, and alumni together for food and conversation. The SC foodservice cooked a lunch of hamburgers and hot dogs for the event. Members of the faculty and selected alumni were responsible for serving the meal.

Students, families, and alumni enjoy the weather and good food at the annual homecoming tailgate party and luncheon.
"Seasons of Change" was the theme for this year’s homecoming. Cheryl Rude and Dan Bowker served as the parade marshalls for this year. Campus organizations as well as Winfield Schools and community businesses participated in the parade. The Education Builders received first prize for their float entry. It depicted classrooms from different periods in time.

Clockwise: SHARE, Sigma Iota Sigma, the Maytag Man, Campus Players, and Education Builders were some of the entries in the 1997 Homecoming Parade.
Serving as a volunteer is an integral part of student life at Southwestern. Working to paint, sort and clean at Joseph's Storehouse (a thrift store) provided a fun day for 25 students, staff and faculty. Along with the fun, a lot of work was accomplished.


'Tape before you paint. Tape before you paint.' Calvin Waits used about a mile of masking tape.

Who knew sorting clothes could be this much fun!

Amy Butler and crew fill the Food Pantry with paint fumes.
The S.H.A.R.E. team along with Tava Jo Ingram and Rick Gregory attended the COOL Conference in Columbia, South Carolina. The conference sponsored by the Campus Outreach Opportunity League is the Annual National Conference on Student Community Service. Each year, over 2,000 students from across the nation gather to empower themselves with ideas and skills to strengthen their own campus community service programs. While at the conference, they had participated in 'Into the Streets', a volunteer project that took them to different organizations in Columbia for a day of service, attended workshops and sessions, and participated in an Oxfam Hunger Banquet. 'I think the COOL Conference is a great way to motivate students to promote community service in their lives and community,' said Tava Jo Ingram, former S.H.A.R.E. intern and three-time COOL Conference participant. On the way to South Carolina, the students stopped in Memphis, TN, and Birmingham, AL. In Memphis, they visited the site where Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated and in Birmingham, they went to the Civil Rights Museum.

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Above: In Memphis, Tennessee, the group visited the Lorraine Motel, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated thirty years ago. The wreath is hanging on the balcony where Dr. King fell. Pictured at the memorial are Alycia Griffin, Janie Carballo, Tava Jo Ingram, Lonna Summers, and Kasie Johnson.

Left: Alycia Griffin, Kasie Johnson, Nathan Hale, and Janie Carballo were part of the "middle class" at the Oxfam Hunger Banquet. Representing 25% of the world population, they enjoyed a meal of beans and rice.
Above: Cassandra Conley, Merrill MacQueen, Sarah Ferguson, Melissa McClening, and Tobie Henline admire their fabulous relative, Sir Joseph, in *H.M.S. Pinafore*.

Above right: Junior drama student, Robin Walker, is only acting shy; he was in several productions this year at SC.

Right: Brandon Smith, Lindsey Marshall, Damon Brown, Brandi Bellinger, and Daniel Buchmueller, five 'troubled' people who get stuck in an elevator, make a toast to the wonderful effects of valium in *50 Ways to Leave Your Lover*.

Below: An old shepherd, Tyler Doubrava, is pursued by the Angel of Death, Janeve West, in SC's annual production of *Eagerheart*. 
Marlies Buchmueller critiques Erin Rankin’s performance in *The Final Placement*, a scene directed by Jennifer Stucky.

Below: Dr. Stockmann (Eric Courtwright) and Mrs. Stockmann (Deanna Housh) dance oblivious to the socializing crowd behind them in *Enemy of the People*.

Below right: Merrill MacQueen and Christina Hurtado share a smile during a dress rehearsal of *Eugene*.

Below left: On board the *H.M.S. Pinax*, the passengers revel in the new-found love of Josephine and Ralph.
SC, In Pursuit of Happiness

Above Left: Taking a Break. Cassie Conley and Merrill MacQueen take a break from dancing at this year's SAA/ Pi Delta Sigma Valentine's Day Dance.

Above Right: "I want to be a Super Model." Jenni Crispin, Megan Zampieri, pose for the cameras while dancing away.

Above: "Soft at the Babies Bottom." Ephemore DeBey tells everyone the dance know that she finally decided to use her unused lotion.

Left: "Oh Boys..." Katie Dole, Ginger Wilcox, and Amy Silva, get all glammed-up for a night of dancing with friends.
A Formal Affair

Left: Zach Martin and his date enjoy each other's company at the Sigma Iota Sigma Winter Formal.

Below: Janeve West and Jason Ellison wait patiently in line to get their pictures taken.

Left: Josephine Lafferty and Linda Kennan enjoy their first American Formal.

Above: Mike or Michelle Shaw? Mike was one of the few students who decided to have a little bit of fun at the formal and dress in drag.
The Student Government Association honored leaders in Southwestern College organizations with their annual banquet. Most organized groups were represented. Kyle Woodrow presented the Purple Heart Awards to those organizations completing the prescribed criteria. A special award was presented to Kim Mercer for her work with the SGA.

Food and students is always a good match.

Above left: Sara Montgomery, Kari Roswurm, and Seth Leeper.

Above right: Lonna Summers and Matt Percival.

Jennifer Benevento takes her turn at bowling, while her teammates watch. Jennifer was a part of the Education Builders Team.

Pat Johnson demonstrates the proper technique needed for bowling.

This year, only three teams represented Southwestern College at the annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowl for Kids Sake. Members from Tri-Beta, Education Builders, and SCTV/KSWC enjoyed a night of bowling and pizza. Many prizes were given away throughout the night. The three teams raised nearly $800 for Cowley County Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Michael Raschen raised over $300 of that himself.

Left: Jonathan Conard, Michelle Powell, Greg Bomhoff, and Josh Wheatley bowl for the Tri-Beta team.

Left: Chris Burley poses with a small portion of the soda that the SCTV/KSWC bowling team won.
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was honored around the country and at Southwestern College on Monday, January 19, 1998. SC students and faculty met at Richardson Auditorium to hear 17 of SC’s own remember the goals and achievements of Dr. King.

Students and faculty then spoke about topics such as nonviolence, racism, and civil rights. Highlights of the convocation included a speech by Kim Mercer, Assistant Professor of Social Work. Mercer spoke about freedom and justice and reminded the audience that "We all have options." She also discussed "opening the door for dialogue" as a way of reaching a better understanding among us all.

Senior Michael Baldwin shared stirring excerpts from Dr. King’s speech ‘I’ve Been to the Mountain Top’. Silas Robertson’s rendition of ‘Although the Storms Keep on Raging in My Life’ left much of the audience in awe.

The event concluded with Dawn Pleas-Bailey, Assistant Dean of Students, sharing a few quick comments before Keith McGovern gave the final remarks. The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. convocation was not only a celebration of his memory, but also a call to action. Freshman Amy Govert said, “The individuals who attended the event gained a renewed interest in the ideals set by Dr. King. The next step, acting on those ideals, is ours to take.”

Above Monday January 19th, SC celebrated the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. with its annual convocation. Presenters embraced ideas such as liberty and equality.
Above: Angie DeFisher, Amy Slingsby, and Jennifer Fisk are caught by the camera before the hymns begin.

Chapel Practices Freedom of Religion...

Chapel members worked overtime to spread God's message to the SC community. Students came alive every Wednesday to the songs and actions of the SC Praise Team. Praise Team was the group of students who planned and organized chapel every week. Tim Putnam, Robin Walker, and Martin Rude provided music while Steve Rankin gave the sermon. The Praise Team reached out to SC students through prayer, song, and testimony with a different member of the team leading activities. Michelle Douglas enthusiastically stated, "This year we had a lot more students attend chapel. We averaged about 60-65 people each Wednesday."

Praise Team members included Michelle Douglas, Maggie LaVine, Tim Putnam, Robin Walker, Emma Lambrecht, Stanley Merideth, Lily Mattix, Nadia VanDorn, Marlies Buchmueller, and Daniel Buchmueller.
Dana Shepard prepares for the convocation. Stephanie Sharp eagerly takes her place among fellow classmates.

Stephanie Sharp, Senior Class President, and Dr. Carl Martin unveiled the senior gift prior to the Honors Convocation. The rock was engraved with Southwestern’s Alma Mater and is located near the Rock Mound.

Above: Junior Marshals, Jason Speagle and Shawn Papon, led the senior class up the steps of Christy, but lead Carrie Cook to lunch. Left: Burt Humburg shares a candid moment with a faculty member before the senior rock dedication.
Honors Convocation

Right Deanna Housh and Amy Slingsby are proud supporters of Mickey Mouse.

Above Mike Shaw and Patrick Whelpley move in tune with fellow classmates.

Above The class of 1998 paraded around...
Mound prior to walking up the 77.

Far Right: Danny Hawkins and Cindy Manske smile at the camera.
Right: Nancy Lewis congratulates Amy Alley on her Masterbuilder Award.
Below: Glenn Hammons, David Battin, and Stepheney Berry make their way to Christy.
Led by Junior Marshals Jason Speegle and Shawn Papon, the class of 1998 begins their journey up the stairs of Christy.

Debbie Pearce received the 1998 S.G.A. Staff Award and Jeanne Dexter was the 1998 S.G.A. recipient of the Faculty Award.

'Flags Around the World' decorated SC's campus during the Honors Convocation.

Below: Angela Wright and Erin Galliart join the senior parade around the Mound.

Left: Angela DeFisher, Heather Carmody, and Merrill MacQueen make their way up the 77.
Scholarships, Fellowships, and Honors Recipients

NATIONAL SUPERCONDUCTING CYCLOTRON LABORATORY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP
Jennifer Crispin, Michigan State University (Summer '98)

NATIONAL PHYSICAL SCIENCE CONSORTIUM GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP ALTERNATE CANDIDATE
Jennifer Crispin

NATIONAL SECURITY EDUCATION PROGRAM (NSEP) 1997 WINNERS
Shannon Clements (Russia)

SALGO SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS FOR STUDY AT THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY IN BULGARIA
Shauna Harrel (Spring '98) Jeana Clark (Spring '98)

INSTITUTE FOR EXPERIMENTAL LEARNING PARTICIPANT
Stepheny Berry (Summer '97) Stacy Morgan (Summer '97)

KU MEDICAL SCHOOL SUMMER MENTOR PROGRAM
Angela Tran (Summer '98)

BAYER CHEMICAL COMPANY INTERNSHIP
Bart O'Brien (Summer '98)

RESEARCH EXPERIENCES FOR UNDERGRADUATES NSF SUMMER RESEARCH
Jason Speegle, Oregon State University (Summer '98)
Shawn Papon, Kansas State University (Summer '98)
Alternate: Justin Rankin, University of Kansas (Summer '98)

NATIONAL SECURITY EDUCATION PROGRAM (NSEP) FINALIST FOR STUDY ABROAD
Stephanie Sharp (Fall '97) Ann Hawley (Summer '98)
Honors Convocation

Left: Pam Richert and a fellow classmate capture a Kodak moment.
Below: Burt Humburg, Chris Burley, Alex Thomas, Tim Tiegreen, Danna Shepard, Tava Jo Ingram, Jennifer Crisp, David Boyd, Patrick Whelpley, Richard Malone, and Mike Shaw seize the moment.
We the People...
Freshmen

Shane Alford
*Ulysses, KS*

Amos Angkasa
*Ames, IA*

Victor Arrendondo
*Mabank, TX*

Branden Banks
*Herington, KS*

Ranae Baugh
*Pratt, KS*

D.J. Bell
*Isabel, KS*

Brandi Bellinger
*Oskaloosa, KS*

Corey Benton
*Winfield, KS*

Brad Betsworth
*Hugoton, KS*

Mary Black
*Winfield, KS*

Jami Blom
*Claremore, OK*

Mark Bolt
*Maize, KS*

Jamie Boyd
*Belfast, Ireland*

Leah Brant
*Edmond, OK*

Andy Brenn
*Winfield, KS*
Suk Hyun Shin  
Seoul, Korea

Viveca Shoemaker  
Tecumseh, KS

Brian Smith  
Dallas, TX

Josh Smith  
Newton, KS

Thomas Starks  
Herington, KS

Ben Stone  
Bellbrook, OH

Jamilyn Stoner  
Bixby, OK

Skip Strickland  
Bethany, OK

Robert Suttles  
Winfield, KS

Charlee Tacha  
Meade, KS

Sheleah Taylor  
Tulsa, OK

Randi Thompson  
Elkhart, KS

Josh Thuma  
Hartford, KS

Rhenda Torrence  
Winfield, KS

Marcus Turner  
Winfield, KS

Jacob Tuttle  
Cushing, OK

Nadia VanDorn  
Kent, WA

April Vap  
Newkirk, OK

Andy Vargas  
Winfield, KS

Christina Vensor  
Pueblo, CO
Sophomores

Gina Anderson
Fredonia, KS

John Beavers
Herington, KS

Jamie Beckelhymer
Buena Vista, CO

Greg Bomhoff
Wichita, KS

John Brannon
Tulsa, OK

Shane Broce
Medicine Lodge, KS

Dylan Brown
Belle Plaine, KS

Jerry Buckles
Winfield, KS

Melissa Burdett
Caldwell, KS

Calvin Burks
Fort Worth, TX

Daryl Brooks
Eastabogo, AL

Angie Busch
Dodge City, KS

Janie Carbello
Garland, TX

April Chlumsky
Larned, KS

Jeana Clark
Hutchinson, KS
Eric Hunt
Derby, KS

Justin Hurley
Mound Valley, KS

Aaron Judd
Arkansas City, KS

Chad Killblane
Arkansas City, KS

Kiyon Koroma
Winfield, KS

Heath Laetari
Goddard, KS

Emma Lambrecht
Alma, KS

Kevin Langford
Mabank, TX

Maggie LaVine
Winfield, KS

Nicole Ledbetter
Tulsa, OK

Amie Liebau
Cambridge, KS

Erin Logan
Hugoton, KS

Lily Mattix
Attica, KS

Chris McCurry
Tulsa, OK

Dana McDorman
Caldwell, KS

Josh McMillin
Wichita, KS

Curtis Meeker
South Haven, KS

Daniel Miller
Bankeryd, Sweden

Sara Montgomery
Wichita, KS

Kelly Morris
Winfield, KS
Above: Janeve West and Jason Ellison are captivated by the performance of O'Phil while Robin Walker moves to the tune.
Juniors

Shane Batchelder
Garden City, KS

Shanon Bayliff
Winfield, KS

Jennifer Benevento
Aliso Viejo, CA

Yvonne Branine
Arkansas City, KS

John Branson
Udall, KS

Jessie Brass
Winfield, KS

Brock Brown
Arkansas City, KS

Damon Brown
Udall, KS

Natalie Browning
Winfield, KS

Jason Bruce
Winfield, KS

Chris Bussey
Cuthbert, GA

Brent Byers
South Haven, KS

Cicely Carlson
Burdick, KS

Kevin Carnahan
Wichita, KS

Carrie Cook
Hutchinson, KS

Right: Ginger Wilcox and Sarah Ferguson seem to be very fond of Josh Brown.
Seniors

Michael Allen
Locust Grove, OK
BCHM/PSYC

Amy Alley
Augusta, KS
BIOL

Ashley Alley
Augusta, KS
BIOL/BUSL

Shane Armstrong
Augusta, KS
BIOL

Lisa Ashenfelter
Cambridge, KS
HPE

Chris Asmussen
Argonia, KS
HIST

Lisa Ast
Wellington, KS
NURS

Jerome Bailey
Mineral Springs, NC
BUSC/CPTR

Michael Baldwin
Oklahoma City, OK
HPE

Belinda Barstow
Beloit, KS
MUS/SOCW

David Battin
Ulysses, KS
BIOL

Kenisha Bell
Colorado Springs, CO
PHYS/BUSL

Patricia Bennett
Winfield, KS
MUS/ENG

Robert Bennington
Hudson, CO
BUSL

Stephney Berry
Garden City, KS
BIOL
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Above. Ginger Wilcox. Towner forever!

Below: Katie Doyle and Christina Vensor bond during a pre-pledge party for Pi Delta Sigma.

Above: The Pi Delta Sigma 69ers show it's not how the game is played but how much mud you can accumulate.

Below: Mr. Aslasken (Erin Logan) singles out Dr. Stockmann (Eric Courtwright) as The Enemy of the People.
Judy Butterworth, GR Wellington, KS
Chris Farmer, GR Winfield, KS
Angie Fogo Winfield, KS
Kathy Ford, GR Wellington, KS
Dana Gill, GR Winfield, KS

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Richard Hesse Winfield, KS
Marguerite Hessini Winfield, KS
Nick Hoefgen Augusta, KS
Cathy Jennings, GR Winfield, KS

Eileen Joy, GR Wellington, KS
Julie Kratt, GR Arkansas City, KS
Amber Macias, GR Wellington, KS
Joel Newell Arkansas City, KS
Phaik Cheng Ooi Winfield, KS
Dan Daniel and Teri Hackler take the job of sponsor seriously. They dance.

Thyrza Mucambe is exceptional tutor.

Kasey Dumler, Erica Gutierrez, and Nadia Van Dorn party down.
Top Left: Jeff Dingler tries to intimidate the photographer with his manly weapon, the deadly water balloon.

Top Right: After ditching the guys, the better half of Pi Delta Sigma exhibit their pulchritude at the Valentine's Day Dance cosponsored by SAA.

Center Left: Elaine (Brandi Bellinger) attempts to reassure Jeremiah (Brandon Smith) during 50 Ways to Leave Your Lover.

Center Left: Arnie Liebau starts to question the intelligence of the yearbook staff.

Left: Some of SC brightest students relax after final's week.
Gamma Lambda Upsilon sponsored a benefit concert during Hunger and Homelessness Action Awareness Week. The concert, held on the Richardson Auditorium stage opened with P.O.S., an alternative band from Winfield. Headliner's for the benefit was OPHIL, OPHIL is a midwest ska punk band. Four of its members are Southwestern College students and the other five of the nine-piece band are from Winfield and Wichita. A large crowd attended the concert and over $500 was raised for hunger relief efforts.
Love Members of Dan Daniel and Sandy Feinstein’s Beat Poetry class hit the tracks while reading Allen Ginsberg.

Love Left: The sailors of the H.M.S. Pinafore (Scott Miller, Chad Killblane, and Mitch) display their dazzling physiques to the Admiral’s sisters, cousins, and aunts.

The CLC tutor Lonna Summers grins mischievously as she edits the paper of an early trusting student.

Love: Deanna Housh and Emma Lambrecht get sidetracked by Stacie Snyder’s playful attitude during a rehearsal of The Enemy of the People.
Applied Creativity

The LAS Applied Creativity class held the annual project presentation. The projects ranged from juggling to ceramics. Lots of creativity!

Right: Chris Martin and Michael Schell.

Brandi Bellinger and Nicole DeWitt.

Martha Hett, Randi Thompson and Michael Ostrom.

Above left: Christina Vensor.

Above right: Mark West and Matt Combest.

Right: Two "hats" and Victor Arrendondo.
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Several science classes presented poster projects in late April.

Right: Kyle Woodrow and Bryan Garrison.

Janet Walton.

Marc Parrish and Heath Hamilton.

Above: Dustin Wilgers.

Right: Jiana Wilson and Megan Herzer.
Chris Hibbert and Larry Wilgers.

Charlie Hunter, Kylie Harman, and Chris Ford

Adam Messinger and Randy Bradley.

Lower left: Megan Cruit and Anne Keith.
Lower right: Joel Smith, Carolyn Herman, and Josh Smith

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