We, the yearbook staff, hope you enjoy the 89th volume of the SC Moundbuilder.
For approximately 94 years the Southwestern College *Moundbuilder* has kept a record of events each year; but this tradition, like many others, will cease if we do not survive into the next millennium. From generation to generation, the prophecy that the world will end in the year 2000 has been a popular belief among people all over the world. Another rumored disaster is the infamous Y2K bug that will bring mass chaos to computer-operated devices at midnight on January 1, 2000. While no one knows the outcomes of these predictions, the computer technicians at SC are confident that no major problems will arise within the computer network on campus. They are confident that the time, money, and persistence they have put into preventing Y2K crashes will be worthwhile.

For most of the SC community, the Y2K scare has not played a significant role in their lives. Everything from traditional events to everyday activities have occurred as they normally would. The year started out the same with annual events such as Freshman Work Day, Kick Back Day, a Carnival, and a Jinx Dance. Some students still committed the everyday act of driving 50 feet to class; and the cross-country teams were again KCAC champions.
There is some hype centering around the date May 5, 2000. The planets will align and supposedly the earth’s weather patterns will be severely altered; this could lead to mass destruction and possibly the end of the world as we know it. Do you believe this?

Yes: 7%  
No: 93%

Southwestern Volleyball players stand ready for victory against their opponent during a competitive game. (photo by Amy Govert)

Left: Chase Reed, Sarah Melcher, and Missy McElroy give an outstanding performance on opening night of The Medium. (photo by Amy Govert)
Above: Keeping with the holiday spirit, Student Life staff Tami Pullins, Martin Rude, and Dawn Jean-Bailey show off their Halloween attire. (photo by Kathy Wiigens)

Above Center: Laughing at Rich Bartow and his 'Summer Girls' song review, students are successfully entertained at the Homecoming Dance. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Right: Rebecca Wedel discusses the football game with a friend on his first visit to Southwestern College. (photo by Amy Govert)
Even though things went on as they always have, Southwestern experienced new faces, new leadership, and new challenges that made significant changes in our world. The International student population on campus doubled in size; also, certain leadership positions in both student organizations and college offices were filled by new people. Other substantial modifications at SC were the integration of laptop computers, the renovations in several buildings, and the donation of $1,000,000 to the Performing Arts department.

The *Moundbuilder* underwent some changes in the field of technology. The 1999-2000 *Moundbuilder* staff decided to hop on the computer technology bandwagon. By using Jostens' Yeartech program for the opening section, the first sixteen pages were made on the computer and sent to Jostens on a Zip disk. The staff selected “The Clock’s Still Tickin’” as the theme in order to symbolize the continuance of life.
With all the end-of-the-world theories floating about, the staff wanted to strengthen the fact that life goes on despite the many changes that affect us. Following the trend of predictions for the year 2000, the Moundbuilder staff decided to develop surveys of their own thoughts and predictions. Elements of clocks and apocalyptic phrases were added to emphasize the theme.

While the SC campus has taken only the necessary steps to adapt for the computer-bug disaster, many cautious people throughout the world approach the problems of the new year expecting the worst-case scenario. By stocking up on water and nonperishable goods, these groups seem to be prepared for a bleak future; some even awaiting the end of time as we know it. While their theories may be true, there is also a chance that time will just keep on tickin'...
Patrick Farmer

Who do you think is more likely to appear as the "Sexiest Man of the Year" in People magazine?

Big Chief Joey with 29%
Austin "Farmer" Powers with 71%
Who will be our next President of the United States?
Bush: 33%   McCain: 33%
Gore: 33%   Undecided: 1%

Above: Head Football Coach Monty Lewis keeps the players out of mischief while waiting to take their group photo. (Photo by Amy Govett)

Right: Hans Judd, student conductor, leads the Jazz Band in a musical rendition during the homecoming coronation ceremony. (Photo by Amy Govett)
Above: Seth Roach shows his enthusiasm while listening to J.C. Ledford jam before their band begins practice. (photo by Shelly Fraley)

Left: Southwestern guard Niki Nicholas sets up the offense while looking for an open player. (photo by Amy Govert)
Which would Scott Miller most likely be mistaken for: John Travolta from *Saturday Night Fever* or Squiggy from *Laverne and Shirley?*

20% John Travolta  80% Squiggy

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John Nelson accepts the honorary Burger King scholarship on behalf of Southwestern College. (photo by Amy Gower)

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Right: Timothy Mungania does his job at the library reception desk so well, that he has time to work on his own class projects. (photo by Heather Jeffery)
Left: SC basketball fans enjoy the action during the men’s game against Tabor. (photo by Amy Govert)

Above Left: Daniel Simpson and Emily Edwards are still smiling after waiting in a long line for the Millennium Dinner. (photo by Amy Govert)

Left: Wei Shen Szeho, Earl McKoon, and Jenny Hunter enjoy the goodies at the annual welcome-back carnival. (photo by Amy Govert)
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What would you like to see in Alvin the Alligator’s old home?

Below: The female cast in the play *Lysistrata* plot to take away sexual privileges from their males until they end the war. (photo by Amy Godwin)

Greg Bomhoff and Trent Hanshew add up team totals after their free game of bowling. (photo by Shelly Fraley)

Roommates Rebecca Wedel and Stacy Karls goof off after the Moundbuilding Ceremony. (photo by Annie Liebau)
Above: Enjoying a night of fun and relaxation, students start out the new school year at the annual SC carnival. (photo by Amie Liebau)

Left: Spencer Duncan begins a new play by throwing the ball in bounds. (photo by Mandy Lampe)

Left: Brent Wolf and Mike Owen act out a television interview as part of a basic journalism assignment. (photo by Kathy Wilgors)
Below: Ben Vargas participates in a contest at the pre-homecoming football game bonfire. (photo by Amie Liebau)

Below: Jamie Jansonius, Dalene Dick, and Katie Regan show their enthusiasm at the SC winter formal. (photo by Amy Govert)

Right: Natalia Mikhailova works diligently in the library on homework. (photo by Heather Jeffrey)
Which mascot do you prefer: Moundbuilders or the Jinx?

33% Moundbuilders  67% the Jinx
Who wears the pants in the family: Larry or Kathy Wilgers?

Larry: 7%  Kathy: 93%
Above: Tom Eagle and Justin Helmers observe a sleeping Josh Wacker during an SC basketball game. (photo by Amy Gower)

Left: Tracy Stapleton and Pat Farmer show off their dancing skills during the Winter Formal. (photo by Amy Gower)

Below: Roger Moon offers a big smile for those interested in looking for a Saturday morning job. (photo by Amy Gower)

Right: Rodney Worsham attempts to smile, despite a cold early Saturday morning at the Admissions Office. (photo by Mandy Lamps)
Above: Students use supplies provided by SAA to paint their rocks for the mound. (photo by Amy Govert)

Left: Members of Phi Delta Theta show their support for the basketball teams at a home game. (photo by Amy Govert)

Right: The Mime and Mission Team went all out with their performance at chapel. (photo by Julie Morgan)
Organizations

Above: The combined efforts of Sigma Iota Sigma and SAA provided a night to remember for Karen Durner and James Griffin. (photo by Amy Grover)

Left: Overexposure to hazardous chemicals has caused Tri-Beta members Ashley Heffner, Beth Kramer, and John Nelson to do strange things. (photo by Sarah Thuma)
Upholding the Peace

The 1999-2000 Student Government Association dealt with the usual student-related issues. A number of areas of concern were given to committees to investigate and make recommendations. The weekly Monday night meetings brought a variety of issues to the table from should the Thetas be allowed to have a chapter house on campus to how lighting can be improved on campus.

The officers for 1999-2000 were President Lisa Phillips, Vice President Joanna Moss, Treasurer Andrea Pearce, and Secretary Seth Leeper.

"It is exciting to be part of the governance of the school. Solving problems is what SGA is all about."

Amie Liebau

The 1999-2000 Student Government Association
Joy Makers

The 1999-2000 Student Activities Association planned and carried out all those fun things students did during the year. Especially memorable was Free Movie Night. Performers came to entertain, trips were taken to hockey games, mud volleyball was played, dances were sponsored...all the fun!

Left: John Brannon and Suni Good take advantage of the SAA sponsored video night. (photo by Amy Govert)
Moundbuilder Compliant

by Amy Gove

The Southwestern College yearbook, throughout the opening pages of the the Moundbuilder, rolled into the 21st book. In addition to options century with the work of four editors provided by YearTech, a program and fourteen staff members. The supported by Jostens, the coloration organization continued to capture the of photos and the dimensions of life and times of SC, as it had done for the past 94 years.

Along with the addition of new members, the organization also enjoyed the benefits of modern technology. The staff took advantage of the digital cameras and new computers purchased for the purpose. As the organization successfully adapted to new media options, the commented, "It was nice to have the opportunity to create a page on the computer, rather than continuing with the old cut-and-paste method."

The ability to create actual pages on the computer also brought about the "But, at least this year's book will freedom to manipulate objects on a look better." page. Evidence of this can be seen.

Above: Arnie Liebau is overworked and underpaid. (photo by Amy Gove)


Above: Candice Krug puts together another page for the book, careful on her nails. (photo by Amy Gove)
Changes For the Future

The official student newspaper of Washburn University, the Collegian, has been a part of campus life for three decades. Since 1966 the bi-weekly publication has been an active media source for the college community. The newspaper has been the primary resource of information concerning activities related to the student body, on and off campus. Two editors and four staff members recognized student concerns, sporting events, guest speakers and performers, and profiled vibrant SC students and faculty members.

But in time for the millennium, the Collegian received a make-over. Thanks to updated equipment and digital photos, the publication rolled off the presses with a fresh look and new perspectives about college life. Co-editor Jeana Clark stated, “With the addition of several more IBM clones, our system of production became more stable. This gave us the opportunity to produce a new look for the Collegian.”

Beyond system upgrades, the staff experienced management changes. The departure of Lonna Summers, editor, allowed Kasey Dumler to move into the position of co-editor with Jeana Clark. Dumler’s real-world knowledge complemented the years of experience that Clark provided the staff. “It was great to have the chance to move into a position of power within the Collegian staff. I love to make papers bleed,” commented Dumler.

Rebuilding Year

The 1999-2000 Education Builders had a reorganization year. Co-chairpersons were Lisa Reynolds and Amanda Leddy.

While working to make contacts in the field the group had a chili-feed fund-raiser, sold flower bulbs, participated in Bowl for Kids Sake, and held a workshop for education majors on unit planning.

The highlight of the year was helping to plan and implement the Southwestern College Teacher Hall of Fame banquet in May.

Nursing For Life

SCANS is the student nursing society. Through membership the nursing students learn from each other and make valuable contacts in the nursing field.

Above: Rachel Brown practices giving shots. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)
The Business Students Association gives students an opportunity to participate in activities, community service, and collaboration with other students. "Although we weren't as active as we had hoped to be this year we did accomplish many great things," said Jamali Blom, BSA president. Throughout the year BSA participated in some of the activities required to receive the Purple Heart Award. "Being able to gather with other students and share our ideas about everything from events on campus to future careers, was the best part about BSA. Upperclassmen can share their advice with younger students, while faculty aids the seniors in job searches," said Jessica Sisson.

In conclusion Seth Leeper stated, "BSA provides a base for business students to unite and begin to form connections to be used later in our professional careers. And I guess you could say that our headquarters is Jeanne Dexter's office. She usually tries to keep us on track and is great at adding comic relief during the stressful semesters."

Above Left: Scan Strickland, Josh Thuma, and Jeff Lowe show off their business skills. (Special to the Moundbuilder)

Above: Juaneill Beal presents a speech about business ethics in foreign countries to the global business class. Periodically speakers would join the Global Business class and inform students about their experiences abroad. (Special to the Moundbuilder)

Above: Hubert Dutton explains what the symbols mean on the Malaysian flag. Dutton, native Malaysian, gave a speech to inform classmates of cultural differences. (Special to the Moundbuilder)
1999 was the first year for the Student Law Association to be considered an official organization on campus. The main purpose of the group is to prepare students for law school. In doing so the group discussed current issues, studied for the LSAT, worked on applications, and visited law schools. The group consisted of ten members and their sponsor, Andy Shepherd. Bi-weekly meetings were held to conduct business and organize fundraisers, community services, and other projects.

"I am really glad that this group was started. It is very beneficial for the students involved. I hope that any student interested in law school joins the group. And it continues to grow and be more active on campus. I would also like to see a law program set up at Southwestern," said Sarah Cox.

The group is very busy getting organized and establishing programs for its members. "One of the programs that we have been working on, that hopefully be put into action next year, is the student mentor program. In this program a SC student is paired with a SC alumni in the law field who is their designated mentor," said Megan Herzer.

"Since this is such a young organization there is alot of room for growth! I am really excited to be a part of getting it all started. I hope that when we leave students will continue supporting the Student Law Association and make a difference on the SC campus."

Rich Bartow
The award winning Leadership Team of Southwestern College was busy during the 1999-2000 school year. One of the projects they have planned and carried out is Freshman Work Day. This unique experience begins the process of the Freshmen becoming part of SC and is always memorable.

The fund-raising "Apples, Apples" takes place during the Walnut Valley Festival and is a huge sticky job. The pies are great, the fun at the festival is great, and the fellowship within the team is great.

Other projects included working on leadership programs with Collegiate and The Independent School in Wichita; working with PES and the middle school students in Winfield; and work with the after school programs with the elementary schools.

In December the team went to Kansas City and worked with the Salvation Army to fix food and give gifts for those in need.

The team will enter in the 2001 Team Excellence Awards. The opportunity to win national recognition is certainly an obvious choice and they are up against names like Toyota, Ford, GMC, Hewlett Packard, and many more. The Team has started to plan itself up meeting with a consultant to start examining the requirements. They are also incorporating the ALE Guidelines into their own systems to increase the Team's efficiency.

"Leadership is training me for the future."

Mike Ziser
Making an Impression

Giving prospective students an impression of SC was the goal of the year’s SHARP Ambassadors organization. Led by Admission Counselor Leslie Grant, the group of seven students was chosen to represent the campus through both individual and group sessions.

In addition to giving more than 300 individual tours, the ambassadors also worked two hours a week in the admissions office, made phone calls and sent postcards.

Many of the students also had the responsibility of hosting overnight guests.

Other obligations of the group were assisting with Explore More Days. Mandy Lampe had this to say about her ambassador experience: “Not only do you get to meet prospective students of SC, but you just might be able to help in the decision making process of finding the right college by their impression of SC through you. That to me is a reward in itself that I will always cherish as a huge part of my own SC experience.”


Above: Ambassador Craig Lang explains aspects of SC’s science department to visitors. (photo by Amy Gover) 

Left: Brandi Bellinger discusses the recent death of Alvin the Alligator with prospective students and their families. Alvin had been a campus resident for over 40 years. (photo by Mandy Lampe) 

Left: Leslie Grant

“I am extremely proud of the hard-working ambassadors we have this year. They really give prospective students a positive view of the campus.”
The definition of a tutor is one who gives special instruction to another, but the tutors of Southwestern College are so much more. Housed in the Cooperative Learning Center in the upper level of Sutton Hall, the tutors started off a great year. Along with giving up time and brainpower, the tutors also made new friends and stepped toward future goals. Josh Wheatley, who wants to get his Ph.D. in Biochemistry said, “I think when I get to graduate school I will work as a teachers assistant. This is where my skills as a tutor will come in handy. I can help the undergraduate students with their assignments.” The tutors of Southwestern College were not only available to help athletes study, but also for anyone who needed the help. “My goal for this year is to help as many people as I can, not only students who need tutoring but anyone who has questions concerning the college,” said Kasey Dumler. Ryan Rusco, who plans to become a high school teacher after college claimed his goal was “not to mess up somebody’s assignment. I hope the students will not have any problems or be embarrassed to ask one of the tutors for help. Even if we don’t know the answers ourselves, we can probably find somebody who does.” All in all the tutors had a great time helping others. Who said studying can’t be fun?
Share Southwestern

The Share Southwestern Team has been very busy. The beginning of the year was a bit disheartening when they had to say goodbye to the Le Falt Nook because of the plans to build the new freshman girls' dorm in its place. They held a garage sale and sold most of the items inside.

The organization also assisted in Freshmen Orientation weekend. First, they helped get the freshmen settled in their new rooms. Then, they became "the ladder brigade" who delivered items to each of the Freshman Family sites.

Other service projects they participated in during the year include helping with the Partners for Success program at the Winfield Middle School, painting group homes for Martin Luther Homes, and decorating the "Baby Closet" at the Light House Maternity Home in Kansas City, MO.

"Through Share I have been able to help people and serve God on my campus, in the community, and throughout the country," said Treva Summers.

Share Southwestern is one of the leading service organizations on campus. The members have worked very hard throughout the year meeting many new people, cultivating friendships and having fun while striving to help those in need.

Above: Katrina Bromlow and Rachel Copeland sit and enjoy "Dun Duns" after a long day of working. (Special to the Moundbuilder)

The 1999 Share Southwestern team: First Row: Beckie Stuck, Treva Summers, Tami Pullins, Michael Cashaw; Second Row: Lisa Reynolds, Janie Carbolo, Alycia Griffin; Third Row: Rachel Copeland (photo by Jeana Clark)

"[Share Southwestern] was a very growing experience for me. It showed me you don't always have to be paid to help folks."

Mike Cashaw
SC Debate/Forensics End a Winning Season

SC Debate hosted the second annual Moundbuilder Invitational Tournament/Great Plains Forensics Conference this spring with over 80 people in attendance. The two-day tournament was the culmination of a very successful year for the Southwestern Debate/Forensics team.

Throughout the year, the team has had success in many tournaments. Newcomer Soshi Kawabe, from Japan, excelled in dramatic and prose interpretation, as did Nadia VanDorn, from Kent, Washington. Dawn Short also competed in dramatic and prose interpretation and did very well. Jeremiah Jones, Garden City, KS, Ryan Kane, Wellington, KS, and Rob Fry, Winfield, KS, competed in impromptu speaking. Kane and Fry also performed in Lincoln-Douglas Debate. Kelli Cox, Copan, OK, joined the squad second semester and did well in persuasive speaking. April Chlumsky, Larned, KS, competed in dramatic interpretation of poetry.

Coach Tracy Frederick was named Pi Kappa Delta Governor of the Plains in December.

"These students have worked harder than ever before. They are much more advanced than last year."

Tracy Frederick

Above: Ryan Kane, Soshi Kawabe, Jeremiah Jones, Dawn Short, and Nadia VanDorn enjoyed awards ceremony. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)
Keeping To Tradition

By June Goertz

With the suggestion of Miss
Mary Lee, Professor of
Expression at Southwestern
College, the drama students of
the school created an honorary
society, Campus Players, to
support the excellence in
dramatic performances. In
November 1999 the dramatic
society produced one play and
assumed the responsibility of
the school stage and
apparatus.

Today, the organization
continues to support campus
drama productions and often
helps themselves participating in
the event. Members of the
organization are denoted by the
titles “Mr.”, “Miss”, “Ms.” and
“Mrs.”

In addition to any number of
productions, the organization is
usually responsible for
producing the annual Christmas
mystery play. This year the
club also helped produce
 Bound and The Tempest.

Each year the Campus
Players sponsor a spring
banquet that honors the current
and newest members of the
club. It is at this time that the
caricatures of the graduating
seniors are presented and hung
in the hall leading to the Little
Theatre.

In April 1999 the Campus
Players initiated a new tradition.
All graduating members of the
club wear honorary cords
during the ceremony. The
cords are gold, purple, red and
green -- the colors on the
Campus Players mask. Each
color represents the four pillars
of the organization's
Constitution: Commitment,
Perserverance, Cooperation
and Participation.

“Even though it is a lot of
work, being a member of
Campus Players is worth the
late nights and early Saturday
mornings,” stated Emily
Edwards, club member.

Women's Chorus Christine Allen, Amanda Bennett, Megan Burns, Stacy Carpenter, Rara DeBey, Dalene Dick, Emily Edwards, Laura Godbey, Crystal Coering, DeMay Grunden, Tobie Henline, Jenny Hunter, Mandy Lampe, Raj Marshall, Missy McClennan, Alyssa Rogers, Gloria Thom, Kristi Weaver, and Julie Woolf.
Southwestern Singers Andrea Billings, Brandi Henline, Tobie Henline, Missy McClerning, Sarah Melcher, Kristi Weaver, Megan Burns, Stacie Fraley, Travis Hastings, Ryan Parrish, James Sills, Eric Courtwright, Daniel Miller, Timothy Putnam. (photo by Amie Liebau)

Left: Flute Choir

Music Can Be Fun Left: Pep band.

Above: Brandi Henline and Karen Wilder.

Jazz Band members Melissa Strauss, Jessica Graves, Angela Tran, Matthew Douglas, Deana Pennington, Jason Teubner, Hunter, Hans Judd, Erin Logan, Brandon Westhoff, Travis Hastings, Ryan Parrish Seth Roach, Eric Courtwright, Jonathon Conrad, Jason Ellisor, Josh Sears. (photo by Amy Govnor)
The Pep Band played for home football and basketball games. Membership in the band was pretty loose. (photo by John Green)

Being on a float at Homecoming and trying to play music at the same time can be challenging! (photo by Kathy Wilgers)

The Handbell Choir was led by James Strand.

"Continuing my music has kept me sane!"

Ali Wait
Media For the Masses
by Amy Goven

The Mass Communications Department of Southwestern College offers first-hand experience to students within the realms of audio, print, and visual media. In addition to the campus newspaper and yearbook, the department includes training in the areas of television broadcasting and radio. Students enter the department with the understanding that the first week of school is designed to establish their crew or staff positions.

This Week at Southwestern College, a televised bi-monthly news program, is the focus of SCTV. The fourteen members on staff present information for and about the campus community during a thirty minute show. Along with valuable studio experience, students learn the basics of shooting and editing by working on crews dedicated to recording specific college events. Keely Stanley, a member of the Sports Crew and anchor, commented, “It was hard to get into the swing of things, I was thrown into jobs that I knew nothing about. Within one semester, however, I’ve learned how to do a lot of things and now I’m applying for a summer internship.”

SC Magazine is produced by a select group of individuals within the department. The feature program covers points of interest related to the Winfield community, in addition to the college. “We produced several shows featuring area ‘secrets’ this year. For example, our Halloween special focused on regions across the state that claimed to be haunted,” stated Kim Okeson. “We visited a couple of these locations in order to conduct our own investigation.”

“One of our greatest accomplishments this year,” included Scott Miller, “was covering the visit Steve Abrams made to SC. We were there to capture the responses of students and faculty.”

KSWC (100.3 FM in Winfield, KS) moves into its thirty-second year of operation. The ten-watt station is owned and operated by the college and requires the efforts of twenty-one student disc jockeys. Once a week, each individual spends three hours in the studio. Despite the format (alternative/rock), music varied between the DJ’s and listener requests. All DJ’s, however, were required to play fifteen songs off the “KSWC Top 30 Playlist.”

Office personnel and management of KSCW included: Dr. DeArmond (General Manager), Jason Tattershall (Station Manager), Amy Goven (Production Manager), and Scott Miller (Program Director).
The 1999-2000 SCTV Crew

First row: Amy Goven, Jason Tattershall, Keely Stanley. Second row: Angie Gentry, Tracy Crockett, Mandy Lampe, Maryam Suhangi, Dusty Ludwig. Third row: Joey Canu, Andy Liebau, Scott Miller, Dr. Bill DeArmond, Annie Liebau, Krysti Potter. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)
Reaching Out
by Candice Krug

Campus Council on Ministry is made up of representatives from each group of students dedicated to spreading the word of God to the campus and beyond. Some of the projects started on campus consist of various Bible studies, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and weekly student-lead chapel service. The opportunities to reach beyond the campus are operated mostly by outreach teams formed of Southwestern students.

These outreach teams include: Praise Team, W.O.W., Selah, Keynotes, Urgent Message, Mime & Mission, Mission Team Leaders, and the World Witness Team. Each group has a special area of focus on which they base their service projects. Karen Wilder, leader of the Mime and Mission group explained her vision of the group’s future: “The Mime and Mission team feels very called to go to the unreached. We want to use the talents God has given us in a way that is honoring to Him and in a way He can use us to shout His message of salvation to the world.”

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is also a large part of CCOM. The purpose of FCA is to witness to as many people as possible through the miracles of God in athletics. Some of the events participated in this year include the high school witnessing rally, Godfest 2000, and KAYAK(Kollege and Young Adult Kamp). Members also take a covenant to join, and FCA honors a specific athlete each week.

Many students find involvement in these groups to be both rewarding for themselves and for the many communities reached by their ministry. Stacie Fraley, Campus Ministry Intern, is responsible for organizing the outreach team's appointments and coordinating schedules. She sums up the goal of CCOM by saying, "CCOM seeks to unify the various ministries on campus in order to most effectively communicate our mission as Christians. The mission is to share the Gospel of Christ with our campus, community, and world."
The 1999-2000 W.O.W. Team Sara Stueve, Mandi Lampe, Rachel Stueve, Travis Hastings, and Sara Smith. (photo by Amy Gover)


“I have always wanted to be part of a cutting-edge ministry team.”

Brent Wolf - Member of Urgent Message

the clock’s still ticking

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Disciples Through Service
by Julie Morgan

Discipleship is one of the leading service organizations on the SC campus. They have participated in projects over the years such as Make a Difference Day and Outreach teams, which were sent out in the surrounding areas.

This is a great program, which shows the students how to become better disciples by studying the Word of God and helping their fellow man.

Over the last year, the organization has placed 14 interns and 10 summer interns in area churches. Many of these internships were in youth ministry.

After their exciting trip to Italy in May of 1999, the team decided their next trip would be to the Holy Land in the year 2001.
Becoming More Involved

The 1999-2000 school year was the Psychology Club's fifth year on campus. The early organization increased participation and became more involved around campus during the year. With the help of the Leadership Team, the Psychology Club ended the year with a walk-a-thon in April to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Another way they strengthened the organization was by having several guest speakers at their meetings. Michelle Rosell spoke about rape, a major problem on college campuses. Then at a later meeting, Phil Schmidt spoke about communication in relationships.

With the help of the Leadership Team, the Psychology Club ended the year with a walk-a-thon in April to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

"Hopefully we can continue to bring in speakers, and have more information about graduate school circulated!"

Ali Wait

Left: Jared Gerhardt, Mark Shrewsberry and Sarah Thuma try to find new members by bribing them with candy during the homecoming parade. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)

Below: During an informal meeting, Chris Hibbert plays with his pen and Ali Wait eats her lunch. (photo by Kasey Dumluer)
Increasing Involvement
By Sarah Thuma and Kylee Ward

Kappa Mu Epsilon, Southwestern College's Mathematical Honor Society, consists mostly of math majors, but is open to everyone. Math Club was involved in a number of different activities during the year while working toward the Purple Heart Award. They took part in the Homecoming parade and showed the movie *October Sky* for their all-campus event. For their community service project, they visited an elementary class and taught them about origami and tessellations. Ashley Helrich commented, "We hoped to share with the kids an aspect of mathematics that they weren't quite as familiar with, and could learn something from and also have fun with."

Above: Math Club members kept a roomfull of children busy working with paper to illustrate making origami. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)
Belonging to the Society of Physics Students means you will promote the understanding of physics. Under the sponsorship of Bob Gallup and George Gangwere, the group did an excellent job by participating in group activities and showing that physics is a great career field and can be fun.
Southwestern's athletic training department consists of an internship program for students interested in the field. Through this program student trainers learn skills in emergency first aid, prevention, recognition, treatment, and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. The internship requires the student to obtain 1500 clinical hours working under the direct supervision of Head Certified Athletic Trainer, Brian Norton. According to Norton, "a student athletic trainer must be committed to helping others." Once the education requirements and the internship hours are completed, the student is eligible to apply to take the National Athletic Trainers' Association Board of Certification exam to become nationally certified.
Far From Home
by Heather Jeffery

The International Club consists of students of all nationalities. The members are active in the Winfield community where they are invited to speak to the public about their home countries. "We try to do activities similar to what we do in our own countries," member Denisse Camarena stated. During the year the organization hosted a series of international films and set up displays in the library. "Our goal as an organization is to make the American students aware of other countries," commented Natalya Mikhailova.

1999-2000 International Club
First row: Gloria Tham, Silky Silky, Everjoyce Madzvinga.
Second row: Brid McGinley, Natalya Mikhailova, Denisse Camarena, Kyoko Nakata.
Third row: Naomi Noda, Rie Fujimaki, Mami Kashihara, Reiko Kaneko.
Fourth row: Kayoko Waki, Daniel Miller, Simon Luhur.
Deadlines? Who Cares?

by Mon S. Kosco

The B.O.E., or Burnt Out Editors, is comprised of the Moundbuilder and Collegian editors and sponsors. Frustrated with the incompetence of slackers, the B.O.E. formed May 8, 2000 when they realized they were the only people left to finish their publication projects. All year long their blood, sweat and tears were poured into every page and issue of each of their respective publications. Requirements for this prestigious organization are dedication, dependability, patience, a good sense of humor, and a strong opinion. Four-year member Jeana Clark boasted, “The great thing about being a B.O.E. is bossing people around and getting my own way!”

The pictures and captions reflect the B.O.E.’s views on various subjects. The B.O.E. would like to state that they are not affiliated with SGA and are not considered a legitimate organization, so don’t make us go to the meetings. We hope that no one was offended by this page, but if you were, who cares?

Above: Kacey Dumler’s reply to the parking issue was so vulgar, we can’t repeat her words; however, we can show you her actions.

Below: When asked how she felt about student-teacher relationships, Kathy Wilgers replied: “Are you kidding? Who cares?” She wasn’t able to finish.

Right: When asked how they felt about alcohol on campus, the Amyiet replied: “Restrictions? Who cares? Stop hogging the beer Lois!”

Below: Jeana Clark only stuck her head out of her office long enough to reply “Who cares?” to this question: How important is a student’s sanity at college?

Right: Executive proofreader Lois Torrance’s only response to her regard for today’s youth was a grunting noise, and “I’ll make you understand.”
Logos sponsored several speakers and events. Tom Scheafer, religion and ethics editor for the Wichita Eagle, was the first outside speaker for the year.

The most well-attended and controversial presentation was when Steve Abrams, Kansas State Board of Education member from Arkansas City, spoke about the decision of the board to recommend that evolution was only a theory and should not be taught in Kansas Schools.

"We've become a viable group. We can and do present a different perspective than other groups."

Andy Sheppard
Logos Advisor
Beta Beta Beta is a biological society for students involved in the sciences. “We have such a large membership and I think it’s great to have so many people involved. They devote so much energy into this just because of interest and for the fellowship. They are not receiving any financial support from the activity,” Tri-Beta sponsor Pat Ross stated.

The organization met twice a month to listen to presentations ranging from veterinary to osteopathic medicine. They also did a number of community service projects including Kid’s Science Day, Earth Day and running the campus recycling center. Informational activities concerning evolution was one of the main endeavors this year for BBB.
1999-2000 Vision Statement

Pi Delta Sigma is an organization that brings together students of all major fields and backgrounds. Each member is unique, but through involvement and sisterhood members become one. As part of a family who share and listen and is aware of each other in school and the surrounding community. Pi Delta Sigma exhibits leadership and participation in school, campus, community service and in organization of competitions. It is from these activities that they learn and grow together as a family. Though they develop special bonds with those who are their brothers and sisters, at the same time, they also believe that there is something wonderful inside of everyone. Although some Delts may have their faults, they develop good habits from their family and incorporate them into their lives. The experiences they take away from this involvement are ones that will make them better individuals in the future.


Above Left: Sponsor Ken Kraus helps sell carnations for Pi Delta Sigma at Homecoming. (photo by Sarah Thuma)

Above: Chanelle Hart is all dressed up for the Winter Formal. (photo by Shonda French)

Left: The S.S. Delt won best theme at the Homecoming parade. (photo by Shonda French)
The Boyz Home

By Amy Gover!

The Phi Delta Theta Chapter of Southwestern College spent the 1999-2000 academic year in negotiations for a fraternity house. After two years of research, the chapter first presented their idea to the student body in late January. While the campus body reacted with mixed expressions, the organization did their best to appease concerns.

"Greek life is important to any campus community, Southwestern College could only benefit from what we are trying to do," stated Troy Lucas, Phi Delta Theta President.

"Having a house will help bring us closer together as a fraternity," added Charlie Sitzer, a newly initiated member of the organization.

The proposal for a fraternity house on campus followed the announcement of the national organizations intent to ban alcohol from all of its 175 chapters. If the proposed home doesn't remain alcohol free, the organization will lose its charter.

While the fraternity continues to discuss the future residence of its members, the organization participated in several events throughout the year. In addition to being co-sponsors of Maggie LaVine's senior project, the group helped maintain the fairgrounds during the Walnut Valley Festival.

Dedicated Sisters

Sigma Iota Sigma is the only female sorority on the SC campus. The Technion Chapter was founded on May 1, 1977 by Deb Goering. Their motto is now looking towards the future of becoming nationally known.

As new members, we are looking at people who have the desire to become well known. Many new pledges, we are looking at people who have the experience. It takes to go national,” Brandi Richardson expressed, “I enjoy being a member and Historian. Looking back at the pictures taken during the spaghetti dinner and winter formal, it is easy to see that we do know how to smile.”

In the future, the girls are looking at options of either becoming a member of an existing national sorority, or establishing SIS as a nationally recognized sorority. “It’s a long, hard process to go national. It takes a lot of hard work and a lot of time and commitment,” Dena Allison said.

SIS veteran, Rachelle Jessop agrees that “it does take a lot of hard work to go national, but our organization has achieved much. I’ve learned how to help the community, and I’ve found that it can be fun. I enjoyed doing activities like the food drive and school functions. I think next year will be even better.”

Above: Dena Allison passes around pencils to the pledges and members of SIS. At the spaghetti dinner, new members were initiated and each received the Sigma flower-- yellow tulips. (photo by Amy Monical)
Right: Levi Hillman bursts out of his blocks with a zealous "I think I can, I think I can." (photo by Erica Gutierrez)

Above: Megan Burns and Amber Lack for the attention of Paul Magure. A dance performance by the Ballet of the Cheerleaders. (photo by [name])

Left: The offense struts upfield, scrimmage with an intimidating look. (by Amy Goyer)
Sports

Above: Leah Brant moves the ball upfield. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Left: Niki Nicholas stretches for a rebound. (photo by Amy Gouver)

Cheerleading  Football  Cross Country  Golf  Basketball  Tennis  Track and Field

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The number of cheerleaders might have been low this year, but their spirits were high. The returning squad of six added one new face, Courtney Radcliffe, to the group. "The squad welcomed me with open arms, even if they were always teasing me about being the baby," commented Radcliffe.

The cheerleaders focused on crowd involvement and creating a positive athletic atmosphere. "Our main goal was to get the crowd pumped up! We have worked really hard on crowd interaction this year. It really makes the game when the crowd is involved, and that is our job," said Tracey Stapleton, captain. With both football and basketball teams going into the playoff round, this year required more time and dedication from the cheerleaders.

The cheerleader's season is almost year-round beginning the first day back from summer vacation and ending after tryouts, which are held in early Spring. "We have almost twice as long of a season as most sports do. Sometimes the hours get long, but I always miss it when the season is over," said Tessa Ball.
The Black Cats, pom squad, had another successful year. The young squad consisted of five new members who joined the team during the following three. Jessica Graves, first-year Black Cat said, "This was the most fun I’ve ever had participating in a school activity. I got to meet a ton of people, and had the opportunity to do something I’ve never done before. This would not have been possible at a big school." Overall it was a building year, where technique and skills were emphasized and greatly improved upon. The determination of the new members combined with the existing leadership resulted in a successful season for the Black Cats.

Their season got off to an early start with the squad holding tryouts at the beginning of the fall semester. They kept the pace up by participating in numerous events including the Moundbuilding Ceremony, Homecoming bonfire, and parade. The Black Cats regularly performed at all home football and basketball games. In addition, they cheered at the home basketball games.

Members of the squad were responsible for choreographing and teaching dances to the group. The Black Cats danced to a variety of music ranging from funk to oldies. Several new dance styles were also experimented with this year. One of the crowd’s favorites was a contemporary step routine. Kari Good said, "One of my favorite performances was the step routine. Tie-dying our tank tops was fun, even if our hands were still purple for the game... our shirts looked great!"


Above: Layna Ford, Megen Burns, and Kari Good stretch out before a basketball game. In addition to regular performances the Black Cats cheered at all home basketball games. "This was my first time to stand on the court and cheer. I am really glad that we had the opportunity to help out the cheerleaders; we got to know each other better and had a great time," said Layna Ford. (photo by Amy Goven)
By Heather Jeffery

The volleyball team, coached by Julie Murphy, Betty Haunschild, Sara Peterson, and Lori Wedel was able to rise above KCAC predictions. The team was expected to place eighth in the conference out of nine teams, however, the Lady Builders took a small but important step up to seventh. Angie Busch explained their success by saying, “People want to be there and are enjoying themselves, and trying really hard on the courts.” Co-captains Lisa Phillips and Busch led the team with hard work and dedication.

Honorable Mention All-Conference recognition went to Lesley McCarty and Sara Smith. Smith replied “Any award that anyone gets is an honor, however the team helped me receive it. It wasn’t just me as an individual.” McCarty was also named Freshman of the Year for the Conference.

The team celebrated the season with a banquet where co-captain Busch was named the team MVP and Natalie Rose was named Most Improved. Finally, McCarty was named the team’s New Player of the Year.

The girls finished the season with a 7-18 record. Coach Murphy reflected on the season saying, “We played pretty well. It's hard when you have most of your team as freshmen and we traveled right off the bat.”

Above: Natalie Rose focuses on serving the ball. (photo by Amy Goevert)
Left: Kristin Schmidt moves to return the ball to the opposing team. (photo by Amy Goevert)

"I think our best game of the year was when we played against Bethel...we all really pulled together."

Natalie Rose

The Volleyball Clock’s still tickin’
Left: The Builders get a brief break before the next serve. (photo by Amy Govert)

Below left: The crowd observes the on-court action. (photo by Amy Govert)

Below right: Hillary Johnson prepares to set up a hitter. (photo by Amy Govert)

The 1999-2000 Southwestern Moundbuilder football team finished their season with a record of 8-3, surpassing previous goals they had set. They were crowned KCAC Champions for the third straight year, and the Builders defeated their long-time rivals, the Bethany Swedes, in overtime during the homecoming game. Senior Nate Turner stated, “The most memorable moment of this season was the Bethany game when Kevin Langford kicked the winning field goal.” Coach Monty Lewis had this to say, “I am really proud of the three consecutive KCAC titles. The superior senior leadership plays an important role in carrying on this tradition. We look forward to bringing home another KCAC title.”

Turner and Andrew Vargas were selected as NAIA All-American. All-American Honorable Mention went to Silas Roberts and Rick Smith. KCAC Conference First Team offense went to Turner and Robertson. First Team offense was Jon Runion, Smith, and Vargas. Adam Hais, Wiley Jackson were named Second Team Offense, and Ricky was awarded Second Team Defense. Honorable Mention went to Josh Browne, Sean Strickland, Joe, and Darryl Brooks. Jackson stated, “see SC football winning many more KCAC titles and proving we are number one!”


Below: The Bethany Swedes attempt to stop running back Silas Robertson as he carries the ball for the Builders. (photo by Erica Gutierrez)

Left: Silas Robertson bulldozes over the Bethany Swedes. (photo by Amy Govert)

Left: Tackle Nate Turner (78) and guard Adam Haas (60) block Bethany defenders. (photo by Amy Govert)

The clock's still tickin'

"Some injuries slowed us down this year, but some young guys got experience for next year to win a fourth straight KCAC title."

Luke Farrar
Above: Orlando Corral tries to get the ball away from the opposing team by using some fancy footwork. (photo by Amy Govert)

Below: Mark Bolt tosses the ball back into play during a home soccer game. (photo by Amy Govert)

By Julie Morgan and Jarvis Cannon

"In our first two seasons we had a whopping two wins. In this last season we increased that number three times. We are improving, and our coach is doing a good job of getting us talented recruits in each freshman class. I think in a few years we will be a program to be reckoned with," said Joe Gilmore.

The men's soccer team put forth a great deal of effort this year. While playing, they learned how to rely on each other. They have steadily improved since last season, and hope to increase their intensity for next year.

"The guys had a lot of fun and the season was a positive experience," said Travis Hastings.

As the season came to a close, the men realized the great friendships they had made. They finished the season with 5 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties.

Above: The players get a little advice from the coach and a refreshing drink of water before they take the field to finish up the game. (photo by Amy Govert)

Above left: Kelsey Schultz and Spencer Duncan try to block the opponent from getting near the goal. (photo by Heather Jeffery)

Left: Orlando Corral dribbles the ball down the field while trying to stay clear of the opposing team. (photo by Amy Govert)

Below left: Mark Bolt attempts to steal the ball away from the rival team as his fellow players look on. (photo by Amy Govert)

"This was a year of learning in soccer for me. I was used to a very different style of play... I like the team because I (am) able to get along with all of them. Overall, I think this is a great team, and we had a lot of fun."

Orlando Corral
The 1999-2000 Women's Soccer season started off a little slow. There were many new faces on the team, so the players had to learn how to work with each other. "I was worried about coming on as a freshman and not being accepted by the rest of the team, but I did get to know everyone," said Heidi Bates, freshman.

Though there were many injuries, the girls kept up the hard work. They had many early morning practices and several late nights with class work. After a long hard stretch, they ended the season with two wins, thirteen losses, and two ties.

"We struggled some throughout this season, but that says nothing about the talent we have on the team. Next year is looking very positive, so I'm hoping everyone works hard this offseason and summer and comes out next season to win the KCAC conference!" said Brandy Richardson.
Left: Beth “Crash” Barbiers takes a running start to toss the ball back into play during the October 11th game against USAO. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Below: Heidi Bates makes a mad dash across the soccer field with the ball while the players from the other team try to cut her off in mid-stride. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Above: Amanda Rathburn and her teammate Renee Giefer race to capture the ball from the other team. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Left: Amie Luna-Tuttle dribbles the ball down the field while her teammates Renee Giefer and Amanda Rathburn hold off the opposing team. (photo by Amy Gower)

Beth “Crash” Barbiers

“Even the best teams have disappointing seasons. It’s only a matter of time before all the pieces fall into place.”

Clock’s still ticking
1999-2000 Cross Country  
**First row:** Rose Mars, Rebecca Wedel, Cassie Helmer, Stacy Kahrs, Julie Woolf, Ngan Nguyen, Pam Brown, Beth Barbiers.  
**Second row:** Jason Hunt, Warren Bergquist, Nathaniel Wheatley, Josh Wheatley, Greg Bomhoff, Jon Cunningham, Josh McMillin.  
**Third row:** Greg Gann, Adam Wright, Chris Ford, Ryan Turner, Trent Hanshew, Jonathan Comard, Eric Hunt, Brett Prothro.

Above: Senior Josh Wheatley strides in with a time of 24:45 at the NAIA Cross Country National Championships. (photo by Mark Comard)

Above: Stacy Kahrs works hard to pass an opponent. She placed 57th at Nationals. (photo by Mark Comard)

Right: The men's team gathers to accept an award and take a group picture. (photo by Brett Prothro)
Left: Beth Barbiers keeps up her rhythm during Nationals where she placed 111th. (photo by Mark Conard)

Below: Senior Jonathan Conard runs like the wind to an outstanding 41st place at Nationals. (photo by Mark Conard)

Left: Ngan Nguyen pushes hard for a finishing time of 23:38 at Nationals. (photo by Mark Conard)

Above: Senior Eric Hunt asks "Where's the competition?" after running in a KCAC meet. (photo by Brett Protho)

Left: Cassie Helmer runs hard to deliver a time of 20:13 at the NAIA Cross Country National Championships. (photo by Mark Conard)

Right: Warren Bergquist attempts to pass an opponent during nationals where he placed 102nd. (photo by Mark Conard)

"Cross Country was a barrel of laughs!"

Brett Protho
By Erica Gutierrez

The Southwestern College men's golf team enjoyed a successful season. As a team they placed well at many tournaments. They ended the season with a third place finish at the KCAC championships. Freshman Justin Frost placed third at the tournament, earning all conference honors. With only one senior graduating the golfers look forward to continued success next year.
The Southwestern College women's golf team enjoyed great success during their first season. As individuals, members of the team consistently placed in the top spots at tournaments. As a team, they worked toward their goal of qualifying for nationals. Freshman Kaysha Velarde qualified for nationals as an individual, placing 29th. Coach Mike Fluty commented, "We've had a great first season, I'm really excited to see what the team can do in the future." With the entire team returning next year and several promising recruits, the future looks bright for the Lady Builders.

"Playing golf here at SC has been a really good experience for me, it has allowed me to make some great friends. Because of golf I've had the opportunity to meet new people and play at some of the best courses in the area. It's great to be part of a team that has so much fun together."

Courtney Radcliffe
By Sarah Thuma and Kylee Ward

This year's men's basketball team had a strong season with a large amount of new freshmen team members. Freshman Devin Nightengale was unanimously voted 1st Team All-KCAC and KCAC Co-Freshman of the Year. Junior Dustin Hundley received Honorable Mention All-KCAC. One of the team's most memorable games was the defeat of Oklahoma Christian, ranked fifth in the nation.

"It was a hard fought game, but we came through with a victory!" Rich Bartow said reflecting on the event. They ended the season with the record of 10 wins and 19 losses.

Below: Devin Nightengale sinks one for the Builders. (photo by Jeana Clark)

Below Right: Four on one and Dustin Hundley still makes the shot. (photo by Amy Govert)
Ryan Clark sacrifices his body by taking a nose-dive to gain possession of the ball. (Photo by Amy Covert)

New Right: Airborn, James Titus dominates the court. (Photo by Amy Covert)

New Right: Brandon Jameson and Dustin Hundleby battle for the rebound against Bethel. (Photo by Amy Covert)

New Right: Josh Smith fights for possession of the ball. (Photo by Amy Covert)

"The most embarrassing thing that happened this season was when Rich Bartow forgot his shoes at Bethany and had to wear a size 13 and normally wears a size 16. I think he has done this twice in the last two years!"

Josh Smith
By Sarah Thuma and Kylee Ward

The unity of the 1999-2000 Lady Builders aided in the team’s success this basketball season. Though there were several injured team members, they ended the season with 17 wins and 12 losses. The team also met its goal of finishing in the top three in the KCAC conference by tying with Friends. Dana McDorman commented that “beating Ottawa in overtime was the most memorable game this season.” The Lady Builders won with 4.3 seconds left on the clock. Missy Lungren recalled, “It was an emotional win for the team and especially for Coach Denley.”
Above: Jennifer Jonson demonstrates her offensive skills by driving the ball down the lane. (photo by Amy Gover) 

Left: Missy Lungen goes for the rebound against the McPherson Bulldogs. (photo by Amy Gover) 

Below: Keely Stanley, Kristin Wollenburg, Edeka Velardes and Mika Reed cheer on their fellow teammates. (photo by Amy Gover) 

"In Florida, Sheelah Taylor was posing for the camera when she fell and took out a bush. When she got up there was a big gap from where she fell."

Kristin Wollenberg
The 1999-2000 season was a time of rebuilding and improvement for Southwestern's women's tennis team. After losing several of last season's key players, first year coach Jessie Brass was forced to do some emergency recruiting. The team ended the season with a sixth place finish at the KCAC championships. Rebecca Wedel was named to the All Conference Second Team and also received the sportsmanship award. The future looks bright for the women's tennis program with the addition of Shawn Shimmel as coach for the 2000-2001 season.
By Erica Gutierrez

Under the direction of new head coach Brian Shaw the Southwestern College Men's Tennis program has had a season filled with improvements, including a win over KCAC champs Bethel. According to senior Jason Siemens, "Even though we didn't have the greatest season ever we had some good moments, like our win over Bethel. Over the course of the season we really came together as a team. I'm really thankful that I had the opportunity to play with these guys." The team looks forward to next season with six players returning.

1999-2000 Men's Tennis

Second row: Jason Siemens, Garrett Wahlenmaier, Travis Hastings, Randall Walz. (photo by Amy Gower)

Above: Shuichi Wantanabe and Jason Siemens work on their doubles strategy during practice. (photo by Amy Gower)
The Moundbuilders again dominated their conference in men’s and women’s track. Some individuals broke personal records; and event records were also broken. Several individuals and teams qualified for Nationals in Canada. Stacy Kahrs was not only looking forward to the competition, but was also excited about the flight. She said, “It will be so awesome. This is only the second time I’ve flown, and the first was when the track team went to Chicago!” This year also marked the final season for many seniors on the track team. They will be missed, but their achievements will be remembered.

Above: Beth Barbiers pushes hard for a strong finish in the half mile race. (photo by Amy Govert)

Above: Trent Hanshew has a good lead over his opponent in the 4 X 800-meter race. (photo by Erica Gutierrez)

The 1999-2000 Track and Field Team

Third row: Jason Hunt, Chris Ford, Adam Wright, Trent Hanshew, Greg Bohnhoff, Mandy Strano, Jena Schlager, Brian Givens, Warren Bergquist, Nathaniel Wheatley.
Fourth row: Jon Cunningham, Greg Gann, Jusnell Beal, Heath Hornsby, Nate Turner, Chong Kim, Montelle Knauls.
Fifth row: Jon Conard, Levi Hulsman, Keldric Horne, Calvin Burks, James Tinus.
Above: Chris Woods and Chong Kim stretch out before their race. (photo by Amy Gavert)

Right: Mandy Strano prepares her wind up for the discus throw. (photo by Amy Gavert)

Left: Josh Finney and Jarvis Cannon watch as James Titus lands an excellent jump. (photo by Amy Gavert)

Right: Jena Schlager works hard in practice to perfect her shot put toss. (photo by Amy Gavert)

Below: Chris Ford attempts to give SC the lead in a relay race by passing on the inside. (photo by Erica Guiterrez)
Above: The Kick Back Day mud volleyball tournament was just an excuse for Lily Mattis and Jeremiah Jones to get a little closer. (photo by Amy Govert)

Left: Sarah Melcher examines her co-star in the production *The Meekam*. (photo by Amy Govert)

Right: Several of the Sutton girls discuss how to paint their hall's rock. (photo by Amy Govert)
Events

Above: Steve Rankin and Dan Bowker had the audience rolling in the aisles at the Faculty Follies with their performance of "Hey Paula." (photo by Amy Govert)

Left: Layna Ford Bates in her quick smile before heading back to the Spring Fling dance floor. (photo by Jamie Jackson)
On August 21, 1999, just one day after arriving on campus, new students were challenged to serve the Winfield community. Freshman Work Day is an annual event organized by the Leadership Team. The idea focused around the Leadership Team's mission statement "service through leadership." One hundred forty-three incoming freshmen, along with some transfer students, were divided into 16 groups for the day. Each group included a faculty or staff sponsor and a representative from the Leadership Team.

"It was a great way to start off the school year. It was fun getting to know new people and rewarding to see the face of the person we helped out," said freshman Rhyan Anderson.

Many of the groups were sent out into the community to scrape and paint houses. Some were sent to the Red Cross, others to clean up brush, and some helped at a yard sale.

After a long, hard day of strenuous labor, the workers attended a banquet held in their honor. At the banquet, workday stories were shared and a video of the day was presented.

"My group did a good job painting a house. It's on 10th Street if anyone wants to admire it!"

Jarvis Cannon
Every year, the lawn of Wallingford Hall is littered with excited students, large rocks, and lots of paint. This year was no exception: on August 14, 1999 dozens of SC students gathered together for the annual rock painting ceremony. Representatives from almost every organization on campus participated, and many people made individual rocks to place on the ever-growing mound.

"I felt there was more involvement displayed throughout each organization; that's a good way to kick off the new year as a Moundbuilder," said Rose Mans.

While for most people, the rock painting ceremony was a creative way to leave their mark on the college, others labeled it a moment of festivity. The rock painting party was a fun way to bring the students of SC together, and it introduced the freshmen and new students to one of the greatest traditions here at Southwestern," said Ashley Helfrich. She also claimed it was a good way to mingle and it gave everyone a chance to show off their creative ideas at the Moundbuilding Ceremony.

"Painting rocks was great, and even though our mascot is considered to be one of the strangest in the U.S., we also have a creative piece of everyone who went to school at SC."

Jacklyn McCluskey
Moundbuilding Ceremony

By Sarah Thuma, Kylee Ward, and Heather Jeffery

This year marked the 72nd year of the college’s most unique tradition. Newcomers to the college community, along with those who have experienced the ceremony in the past, were given the opportunity to add their own little piece of history to a Mound built over the years by their predecessors. Megan Herzer participated in the ceremony “because it’s part of SC tradition and I think it’s a lot of fun.”

The event began with opening statements from President Merriman, and was followed by Sara Weinert and Jill Megredy reading speech excerpts from former deans. Organizational, class and sport rocks were introduced before the audience was permitted to add their individual rocks to the Mound. Shonda French boasted that her favorite was her fraternity’s rock, Pi Delta Sigma “because you could tell we put a lot of time and effort into it.”

Above: Students, faculty, and alumni place their individual rocks on the mound. (photo by Sarah Thuma)

Left: Escaping injury this year, the men’s cross country team strategically positioned their rock in the center of the mound. (photo by Sarah Thuma)

Below: Members of the men’s basketball team display their working-together skills as well as their muscle. (photo by Sarah Thuma)

Above: Students cheer as their organization’s expectations for the year 2000 are read. (photo by Sarah Thuma)

“The Moundbuilding Ceremony was fun because it was the first thing we did as a team.”

Mika Reed - Basketball
On Saturday, August 28th, several Southwestern students “kicked back” and relaxed during a day of fun in the sun at the annual Kick Back Day. Sponsored by the Student Government Association and Phi Delta Theta, the event began at 11:00 a.m. and consisted of a hotdog and hamburger cookout followed by mud and sand volleyball competitions.

Because the event ran so smoothly participants may not have realized the amount of work that actually went on behind the scenes. “SGA and Phi Delta Theta put in a lot of hard work on Friday night and Saturday morning to make the courts ready in time for the competition. The competition could not have taken place without the maintenance crew,” expressed Jacob Turtle.

The hard work was well worth it as many students crowded the area to eat and participate in some dirty, yet friendly competition.

Each member of the winning teams received a bright green championship T-shirt. SAA took first in mud volleyball, while Phi Delta Theta won the sand volleyball tournament. SGA vice president Joanna Moss summed up the event by declaring, “Despite the heat, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.”
Homecoming Court
Queen
Joanna Moss
&
Ugly Man
Shane Alford
Homecoming Coronation

Left: Candidates listen to their biographies at the Homecoming coronation ceremony. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Above: President Merriman congratulates Shane Alford on being elected Ugly Man. (photo by Anne Liebau)

Left: Ugly Man Shane Alford and Homecoming Queen Joanna Moss smile for a photo following the coronation ceremony. (photo by Amy Gower)

“There were both positive and negative sides to the Friday ceremony. It was a relief to have the crowning before all of the festivities, but there were not many people there, including my family.”

Joanna Moss
Homecoming

By Jame Jansenius

"Cruising Around SC" was the theme for Homecoming 1999. From participating in the parade to running in the Builderdash, many people were involved in traditional activities. The weekend festivities started off with the coronation of the Ugly Man and Homecoming Queen on Friday afternoon.

The parade saw a record number of entries. The Tri-Beta float rode away with the "Best Float Award." Dance Team member Megan Burns said, "I was on the dance team and we got to ride in the new firetruck. It was really cool that we got to do that, it made the day even more exciting." For others like Troy Lucas carrying the Phi Delta Theta banner down Main Street "was the most (he) had walked in a long time."

An added surprise to the weekend came as the football players found a tree planted on the 50 yard line Saturday morning. Long-time rivals, Bethany, had planted it the night before. The tree was removed prior to the match up. "It was an amazing game because you could feel the tension in the crowd. One team would score, then the other and back and forth before we won," Edie Perales said.

"The dance was a positive campus wide event that gave students, a chance to interact and meet each other. It should be continued every year," Mike Ziter said.

For students, alumni, and friends, cruising down memory lane or creating new memories made Homecoming a highlight in the school year. "Homecoming was a great experience. The game was unbelievable and the parade was a success for all of SC," Justin Frost said.

Above: A member of the Alumni Volleyball Team at the ball during the Homecoming alumni matchup. (photo by Amy Liebau)

Left: Julie Wurfl, Nguyen Nguyen, and Mandy Nunez prepare for the 5K Builderdash Fun Run/Walk. (Special to the Moundbuilder)

Below left: The U.S.S. J Club, filled with students around the globe, sailed down Main Street during this year's Homecoming parade. (photo by Amy Gewart)

Below: Bill Stephens carries away the tree that was put up the night before the game. (Special to the Moundbuilder)
Above: Homecoming Royalty Daniel Miller and Andrea Deane stop a convertible as they ride past Millington house during the Homecoming parade. (Photo by Amy Smith)

Above right: President Merriman leaves a couple students to hand during the second annual Builderdash. (Special to the MoundBuilder)

Right: Jeff Rahn laughs so hard, he falls out of his chair when Vargas looks on at the Bonfire. (Photo by Amie Elam)

Below: Campus Players display their acting skills to entertain the Homecoming parade crowd with candy. (Photo Kathy Foster)

"Riding on the Psychology Club float in the Homecoming Parade taught me that it was a candy-craving-crazy-crowd."

Sarah Thuma
Winter Formal

by Jamie Jansonius

On Saturday December 11th, music was
jiving from the Elk’s Lodge. The annual Sigma
Iota Sigma Winter Formal danced into the mil-
leum.

“I thought that the turn out was greater
and it seemed like everyone was having a great
time, which is what Sigma Iota Sigma wanted it
to be all about,” said Tessa Ball.

Slushy refreshments and party mix were
changes from the traditional cookies and drinks.
However, the sorority voted on something less
traditional for this year.

The evening’s theme required covering the
walls of the dance floor in heavy-duty black
paper from the floor up to six feet. It was hard
work hiding the numerous awards, trophies
and closets behind the decorations, but the
transformation was successfully completed the
night before the dance.

“Sigma did a really great job putting it all
together, and the decorations like the moon
and stars looked great,” commented Layna
Ford.

Attendees of the dance complemented the
sorority on a job well done. Hard work from
people like Kaysha Vakarke paid off at the dance.

“Kim and I danced on the DJ’s speaker in front
of the dance floor. We each had our little fun
after all the hard work we put into it.”

Left: Emily Bauer is surprised
by the camera while strowning her
stuff on the dance floor. (photo
by Amy Goven)

Below: Marantha Furches, Jaime
Marmorato and Jacyln McGusky
capture their first SC formal on
film before heading to the party.
(photo by Amanda Jahn)

Above: Wade Morehead proves to his date just how smooth he can
(photo by Amy Gover)

Below: Julie Morgan and Jeremy Blanchard stop in a moment
conversation for a smile. (photo by Amy Gover)

still tickin’

“The goofiest dressed person had to be some
members of the cross country team like Eric
Hunt who bought these vintage suits that
didn’t match. The suits were hideously bad,
but they were a lot of fun.”

Katie Phillips
By Kylene Ward

Co-sponsored by Pi Delta Sigma and SAA, the theme for this year’s Valentine’s dance was Greek Love. Toga was the attire, but was not necessary to attend. “I have never had so much fun wearing a Pooh sheet,” said Ephanie DeBey. At the end of the dance, prizes were awarded for best toga and worst Valentine’s Day story. Mike Ziser was awarded $25 and a C.D. for his elegant green toga. Josh Thuma and Tara Patterson received boxers, teddy bears, and C.D.s for their pathetic Valentine stories. “The DJ was pretty awesome. He played a lot of different music, was open to requests, and even took part in some of the dances,” said Sarah Thuma. Overall the dance was a success and everyone left with a commemorative cup.

Below Right: Sponsor Ken Kraus boogies down on the dance floor. (Photo by Julie Morgan)

Below: Strutting his toga attire, Mike Ziser dances the night away with Keri Knollenberg. (Photo by Julie Morgan)

Above: Alumni of Pi Delta Sigma teach present members their hot moves to the Macarena. (Photo by Julie Morgan)

Above: Mike Cashaw busts a move. (Photo by Julie Morgan)

Above: Sporting their togas, Shelly Good and Rachel Copeland smile for the camera. (Photo by Julie Morgan)

“I had a good time and the music was kickin’.”

Keri Knollenberg
By Jamie Jansonius

SAA and SIS had a wonderful Spring Fling planned for students; however, the weather canceled all afternoon activities. SAA's plans for big toys and sand volleyball were both foiled by rain. "The weather did not want to cooperate. It was too damp and rainy," Tessa Ball said.

Although, the show did go on. SIS moved the luau into the cafeteria and set the tables with a Hawaiian motif. They pitched a tent and had more than enough refreshments for everyone. A small crowd danced to the funk-ethnic music that was played by students.

The dance lasted from nine until a little past midnight. One of the highlights of the evening was the limbo competition. The Sigma girls reported the dance to be a success, and they enjoyed putting it together.

Kristin Wollenburg praised SIS for "making the dance a lot of fun. Stacey (Hart) and I had a dodge-ball war with the beach balls."

Above: April Chlumsky and Soshi Kawabe live it up at their last Spring Fling at SC. (photo by Jamie Jansonius)

Below: Megan Scafe, Brooke Jones, Amy Monical, Leslie McCary, Jeff Lowe, Katie Phillips, Christin Schmidt, and Jamie Jansonius show off their Hawaiian accessories. (photo by Kristin Wollenburg)
It's the end of school. Finals are next week and they are ready. It's time to be released from the bondage of the classroom. Students? No, faculty and staff!

As a celebration and to raise money for the "Kaps for Kids" program, faculty and staff created a night of fun, known as the Faculty Follies.

From Associate Dean of Faculty Sharon Shekar singing "I Can Cook," to Women Behaving Badly with their Greek Chorus, the audience was treated to the good, the grotesque, and the unique.

Produced by Jeanne Dexter, the program also included Sue Simmons, Dan Bowker, Mikel Dexter, Steve Rankin, Michelle Boucher, Kathy Wilgers, Jill Megrey, Ken Kraus, Josh Thuma, Alice Keith, Jeff Stine, Monty Lewis and Jovana Lloyd.

Below: Sharon Shekar, accompanied by James Strand, belted out "I Can Cook." (photo by Amy Gaven)

Above: The entire cast and audience joined in to sing "Amazing Grace." (photo by Amy Goven)

Left: Women Behaving Badly follow their traditional format of a Greek Chorus. Jill Megrey, Michelle Boucher, and Kathy Wilgers. (photo by Amy Goven)
Leadership Southwestern and Discipleship Southwestern took a service learning trip to Italy. These two pages reflect some of the fun they had, sights they saw, and the work they did.

All pictures were provided by Katie Woodrow.

Above: The group tossed coins into the Trevi Fountain. Its legend states that by throwing in coins will ensure a return to Rome.

Above: The Leadership Team in front of the Salvation Army in Rome; they worked here for four weeks:
First row: Jason Pond. Second row: Cheryl Rude, Amy Headrick, Lisa Phillips, Kim Okeston, Andrea Rude, Megan Galliart. Third row: Shane Alford, Katie Woodrow, Melissa Strauss, Rose Mans, Sara Planck, Mike Good. Fourth row: Martin Rude, Jason Spiegel, Kyle Woodrow, Joel Smith, Randall Walz, Mike Ziegler, Brant, Jason Siemens, Daniel Buchmueller, Kelli Cox, Kristen Kraemer

Above: Katie Woodrow and Kyle Woodrow at the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

"The Italy trip was a blast! I had never been out of the country before. It was interesting to learn a different culture."

Kim Okeson

Above: The view of Florence from the top of Giotto's Bell Tower.

Left: Katie Woodrow and Megan Galliart paint shutters at the Salvation Army.

Below: Melissa Strauss and Katie Woodrow enjoy one of the many spots to see Roman ruins.

Above: Megan Galliart and Melissa Strauss relax after their last day of living at the Salvation Army in Rome.
Right: Missy McClenning and Chase Reed star in *The Medium*, written by Gian Carlo Menotti. The play was a cooperative effort by SC seniors Eric Courtwright and Tim Myers. (photo by Amy Gover)

Below: *The Trojan*, directed by Roger Munn was performed during the Spring semester of 2000. Cast members included Levi Hillman, Eric Courtwright, and Megan Zampiere. (photo by Amy Gover)

Above: Emily Edwards and Karrin Jones rallied the women of Greece together in their performance of *Lysistrata*. (photo by Amy Gover)

Right: *Shock of Recognition* was directed by Tobie Henline and included the performances of Kye Baxter, Jennifer Wilson, Scott Miller, and Jeremy Blanchard. (photo by Amy Gover)
Left: Pat Farmer and April Chlumsky put in hours behind the scenes as they construct the set for a drama production. (photo by Amy Gevert)

Della and Adam Malone played the roles of soldiers in the production of "Lear." (photo courtesy)

Cast members of "The Tempest," written by William Shakespeare, include Joanne Willoughby, Rob Fry, Emily Swingle, Tobie Herline, Karrera Jones, and Rana DeBay. (photo courtesy)
Campus Events

By Amy Gower
On any given day, the campus life of SC is shaped by events related to the function of the college. While some of these events affect the student body, others attract the attention of the local community or extended SC family. While it is impossible to record each and every event that the college hosted during the 1999-2000 school year, the Moundbuilder staff has collected a variety of images seen on campus during this past year. From athletic events to Founder's Day, musical engagements to visiting lecturers SC was host to a variety of names and faces.

Above: John McCutcheon performed at Walnut Valley Festival with the Winfield Regional Symphony. (Special to the Moundbuilder)

Below: Tim Chapin joined the Winfield Regional Symphony for a performance in Richardson Auditorium during the month of February. (Special to the Moundbuilder)

Above: Sarah Pfannenstiel, Stacey Grobman, and Chanele Hart take part in the Millennium Banquet sponsored by Means the campus cafeteria. (photo by Amy Gower)
The senior nominees for the male and female Outstanding Student-Athlete award were pictured with the family of Tracy Young ('82). *First row:* Georgianna Young, Angel Busch, Jodi Schlager, track and field; Dana McDorman, basketball; Rene Giefer, soccer. *Second row:* Mr. Young, Jason Siemens, tennis; Bill Young, Josh Smith, basketball; John Nelson, Jonathan Conard, cross country and track; Chris Champion, soccer. (photo by Amy Govert)

Southwestern College inducted five new members into its Athletic Hall of Fame during Homecoming '99 football game against Kansas College. Those pictured include the son of Russell "Sticker" Bear ('42), Sonny Maynard ('59), Price Fugit ('42), and Kathy Giefer ('86). Mike Lambing ('83) was not present for the halftime presentation. (photo by Amy Govert)

Dr. Steve Abrams, member of the Kansas State Board of Education, visited with Dan Bowker after meeting with students and staff. Dr. Abrams was invited to the campus on behalf of the Logos organization and responded to questions about the board's decision to remove and minimize the references of evolution, cosmology, global warming, and population pressures in state education. (photo by Amy Govert)
Departmental Honors

American Bible Society Scholarly Achievement Award
April Chlumsky

Gilmour-Martin-Kieler Foreign Language Award
Meagan Zampieri

Foreign Language Award
Rebecca Roberts

Investment Award Recipient
Melissa Burdett  Kwan Wee Lee

Papers Presented

Ryan Kane: Paper presented at the National Communication Association Conference
Title: “Crossing the Lines: A Student Perspective”

Simon Luther: Presentation at the Kansas Section of the Mathematical Association of America
Title: “Computer Aided Art in Three Dimensions”

Maryam Sathangi: Presentation at the Kansas Section of Mathematical Association of America
Title: “Mathematics and Art: Golden Section”
Left: Alice Keith and Mike Tessmer were recognized by the Student Government Association during the Honors Convocation. Keith was the recipient of the Staff Citation Award and Tessmer was awarded the Faculty Citation. (photo by Amy Govert)

Below: James Strand and Max Thompson were recognized by the Student Government Association for their years of service to Southwestern College. S.G.A. also recognized the accomplishments of Earl Spidel and Marvin Hafenstein who were unavailable for a photograph. (photo by Amy Govert)


Above: Sarah Goad eagerly joins her peers up the 77. (photo by Amy Govert)
Above: Tracy Frederick scans the horizon after reaching the top of the 77. (photo by Amy Gove.)

Right: April Chlumsky, Sasha Kawabe, Lily Mattix, Jeremiah Jones, and Chad Killblane join their fellow classmates on the steps of Christy. (photo by Amy Gove)

Distinguished Student of Leadership Studies Recipients

- Marlan Conner
- Ephanie DeBey
- Chris Ford
- James Rosenthal
- Kari Roswurm
- Jason Siemens
- Angela Tran

Right: Members of the junior class make their way up the steps of Christy after ushering the senior class and faculty up the 77. (photo by Amy Gove)

Senior Assistants

Biology
- Eric Hunt
- Mandy Mundinger
- John Nelson

Business
- Melissa Burdett
- Angie Busch
- Janie Carballo
- Dana McDorman
- Jessica Sisson

History
- Sarah Cox

Mathematics
- Deana Pennington

Philosophy
- Jonathan Conard
- Stacie Fraley

Physics
- Jeff Rahm
- Kristin Kraemer

Journalism
- Jeana Clark
- Lonna Summers

Nursing
- Sara Peterson
- Tracy Stapleton
All-American Scholar Athletes

Women's Basketball
Melissa Burdett
Angie Busch
Sarah Goad
Dana McDorman

Men's Basketball
Ryan Clark
Volleyball
Angie Busch

Football
Shane Alford
D.J. Bell
Todd Fagen
Ricky Johnson
Jeff Lowe
John Nelson
Randall Schaller
Kevin Warner

Cross Country
Greg Bomhoff
Jonathan Conard
Chris Ford
Stacy Kahrs
Josh Wheatley

Women's Track
Amy Honeck
Stacy Kahrs
Ngan Nguyen
Jena Schlager

Above: Joanna Moss and Ryan Rusco served as Junior Marshals for the graduating class of 2000. (photo by Amy Goevert)

Above: Nicole Ledbetter, Janie Carballo, and Alycia Griffin are all smiles as they prepare for the Honors Convocation. (photo by Amy Goevert)

Above: Under the direction of James Strand, Melissa Strauss played "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach for the orchestra. (photo by Amy Goevert)

Above: SC President Merriman and Steve Rankin offer their congratulations to the graduating class beneath the school banner donated by Max Thompson. (photo by Amy Goevert)

Special Scholarships & Fellowships and Honors Recipients & Nominees

National Security Education Program (NSEP) for Study Abroad
Ann Hawley, finalist

Research Experiences for Undergraduates Summer Research (REU)
Matt Perdue, University of California at Santa Cruz
Greg Bomhoff, University of Kansas
Chad Killblane, University of Nebraska

Maurice F. Baker Research Fund of Kansas Ornithological Society
Tanner Lundy

University of Kansas School of Medicine, Primary Care Summer
Mentor Awards
Emily Bauer
David Elliott

Institute for Experiential Learning
Sarah Ramirez
Above: Darryl Brooks, Eastaboga, Alabama, had lots of family and friends to share in his success. (photo by Kathy Wignor)

Above: Southwestern College President Dick Merriman greets the graduates.

Above: Soshi Kawabe and Mitha Nam are pleased with themselves and their accomplishments. (photo by Kathy Wignor)

"It was an absolutely perfect day for graduation!"

Julie Voelker

Above: Darryl Brooks, Eastaboga, Alabama, had lots of family and friends to share in his success. (photo by Kathy Wignor)
The audience to begin Graduation 2000. Commencement speaker Bob Knight, mayor of Wichita, is seated to the President's left. (Photo by Kathy Wilgers)

Left: Dr. Helen Wroten, former Division Chair and Professor of English, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. (Photo by Kathy Wilgers)

"I am surprised and especially pleased to receive this honor."

Dr. Helen Wroten recipient of honorary doctorate.
Above: The diplomas are finally handed out. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)

"This has been an exciting experience."
Adelia Hooley

Above: 2000 Class President Jeana Clark challenged her fellow graduates. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)
Daniel Miller from Sweden had lots of help celebrating. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)

Above: Is the world ready for Jason Teubner? (photo by Kathy Wilgers)

"There is so much to tell my family at home."

Amos Angkasa

"This is a great honor!"

Cecil Findley recipient of Doctor of Humanities
Above: The graduates of 2000 greet and thank their parents, friends, and teachers. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)

I wish my Mother could have been here. She would be so proud.”

Patrick Farmer

“I am one step closer to the school of architecture at KU”

Maryam Sarhangi
Waiting for a diploma is hot hard work. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)

The photo opportunities are about over as the faculty recesses. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)

"It's been a great four years. I have learned so much!"

Janie Carballo
Above: Lonna Summers proudly displays her rock masterpiece.  (photo by Amy Govert)

Left: Warren Bergquist, Jon Conard, Nathaniel Wheatley, and Greg Bemhoff turn the new student room into a gambling casino.  (photo by Amy Govert)

He: Brian Givens tells Rose Mann what seems to be an unbelievable story.  (photo by Amy Govert)
Above: Caught in the middle of who knows what, Jason Toibner, Jason Tattershall, Scott Miller, and Levi Hillman prove they have no shame. (photo by Amie Liebow)

Left: It appears that Dan "The Man" Bower got "leid" three times during Spring Fling. (photo by Brent Wolf)
Helen Cleveland
Arkansas City, KS
ELED

Jeana Clark
Hutchinson, KS
ENG

Eric Courtwright
Augusta, KS
MUS/THTR

Sarah Cox
Leon, KS
HIST

Jason Ellison
Humboldt, KS
MUED

Patrick Farmer
Blue Springs, MO
THTR

Stacie Fraley
Burden, KS
ELED/PSYC

Robert Fry
Winfield, KS
HIST

Cami Gibson
Arkansas City, KS
ELED

Renae Giefer
Cheney, KS
BIOL/SPMG

Sarah Goad
Ralston, OK
ELED

Jonathan Conard
Salina, KS
BIOL

Cassandra Conley
Rose Hill, KS
THTR

Mariana Conner
Winfield, KS
BUSA

Tracy Dial
Winfield, KS
NURS

Ephanie DeBey
Salina, KS
BIOL

Chris Ford
Claremore, OK
BUSA

Sarah Cox
Winfield, KS
HIST BUSA
Soshi Kawabe  
JAPAN  
MUTH

Chad Killblane  
Arkansas City, KS  
BCHM

Shelly Kite  
Arkansas City, KS  
PSYC

Heather Koehn  
Winfield, KS  
NURS

Heath Laetari  
Goddard, KS  
BIOL

Maggie LaVine  
Monterey Park, CA  
GENS

David Lee  
Derby, KS  
BUSC/PSYC

Joleigh Leffew  
Winfield, KS  
ELED

Amie Liebau  
Cambridge, KS  
MC&F

Amber Logan  
Arkansas City, KS  
ELED

Erin Logan  
Hugoton, KS  
MUS/ENG

Tanner Lundy  
Winfield, KS  
BIOL

Paul Mages  
Spearville, KS  
BIOL

Lily Mattix  
Meade, KS  
ENG

Lynda McDade  
Winfield, KS  
NURS

Dana McDorman  
Caldwell, KS  
BUSA

Michelle McKay  
Ponca City, OK  
NURS

Tania McLean  
Howard, KS  
HPE

Gina McVay  
Erie, KS  
MBIO

Natalya Mikhailova  
Minsk, BELARUS  
ENG
Sarah Ramirez
Winfield, KS
CPTR/BUSC

Antwan Richardson
Wichita, KS
BUSA

Rebecca Roberts
Digbyon, KS
BIOL

Silas Robertson
Mabank, TX
HPE

Rachel Rochat
Winfield, KS
ELED

James Rosenthal
Coffeyville, KS
HIST/BUSL

Kari Roswurm
Derby, KS
BUSA

Maryam Sarhangi
Winfield, KS
MC&F

Jena Schlager
Walsh, CO
ELED

Andrea Schultz
Herington, KS
NURS

Sharon Sheafer
Borden, KS
NURS

Dawn Short
Winfield, KS
NURS

Mark Shrewsberry
Arkansas City, KS
PSYC

Jason Siemens
Augusta, KS
BCHM

Jessica Sisson
Winfield, KS
ELED

Josh Smith
Newton, KS
BCHM

Ricky Smith
Winfield, KS
HPER

Rodney Smith
Tulsa, OK
HIST

Stacie Snyder
Winfield, KS
ELED

Petra Sobba
Arkansas City, KS
BIOL/CHEM
Below: Missy McCluring and Brooke Collins huddle together to brave the elements on a blustery evening. (photo by Amy Govert)

Above: Southwestern Basketball players, Casey Dreitz and Edeka Velarde, take a break to get a drink of water. (photo by Amy Govert)

Upper Left: Members of the Pep Band, Dan Reazin and Emily Edwards, blow their horns on their Homecoming float. (photo by Amy Govert)

Left: Yearbook editors, Arnie Liebau and Amy Govert, try to get money for their skills. (photo by Julie Morgan)
Jay Mehuron
Winfield, KS

Scott Miller
Belle Plaine, KS

Wendy Mohler
El Dorado, KS

Amy Monical
Midwest City, OK

Wade Morehead
Clearwater, KS

Joanna Moss
Ardmore, OK

Jeremy Moyer
Ulysses, KS

Timothy Mungania
Men, KENYA

Jesus Munoz
Juarez, Mexico

Josaph Muturi
Men, KENYA

Bradley Newell
Stafford, KS

Ngan Nguyen
Garden City, KS

Kimberly Okeson
Winfield, KS

Michael Ostrom
Ketchikan, AK

Tara Patterson
Dallas, TX

Andrea Pearce
Winfield, KS

Tricia Pensick
Winfield, KS

Lisa Phillips
Jetmore, KS

Justin Pond
Andover, KS

Marianne Potts
Lakewood, CO
Above: Rachael McClain and Alyssa Rogers make Moundbuilder memories by painting their first rock. (photo by Amy Giver)
Above: Missy Lungen is surrounded by prospective students. (photo by Keely Stanley)

Left: Andy Sheppard leads his circle of friends in something fun at the FCA meeting. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Above: Daniel Miller and Stacie Fraley burn around together at the carnival. (photo by Annie Liebou)
Kristy Grinstaff
Udall, KS

Brian Grunder
Winfield, KS

Natsai Gumbanjera
Zimbabwe

Erica Gutierrez
Winfield, KS

Chanelle Hart
Rogers, AR

Travis Hastings
Moore, OK

Cassie Helmer
Winfield, KS

Brandi Henline
Augusta, KS

Zachary Holder
Trinidad, CO

Travis Huff
Holdenville, OK

Jason Hunt
Kingwood, TX

Caryn Huslig
Ellsworth, KS

Wiley Jackson
Kaufman, TX

Brandon Jameson
Junction City, KS

Heather Jeffery
Wichita, KS

Morlin Jonatan
INDONESIA

Karra Jones
Wichita, KS

William Jones
Sterling, KS

Derek Klaassen
Whitewater, KS

Montelle Knials
Tulsa, OK
Above: Shonda French and Kristy Grinstaff hold on tight for the ride of their life on the Ferris Wheel at the Welcome Back Carnival. During the eventful evening, the Ferris Wheel had a few technical difficulties causing many students to be stuck in their seats for at least ten minutes. (Photo by Amy Grover)

Left: Brooke Collins gives Rachel Copeland a little push for an extra challenge on the swings at the Welcome Back Carnival. (Photo by Amy Grover)
Below: Cool Seth Roach.

Below: Josh Smith shakes the hand of the opposing team before the basketball game. (photo by Amy Gowert)

Right: Laura Godbey seems a bit nervous about the photographer.

Center right: The new coffeehouse Bearzinn became a favorite for students. (photo by Amy Gowert)

Lower right: Brooke Collins joins Den Muen for a hair raising ride. (photo by Amy Gowert)
Betty Haunchild  
Asst. Volleyball Coach

Mary Nichols  
Adjunct Instructor

Jennifer Schaller  
Asst. to Registrar

Sue Simmons  
Dir. Conferences & Summer

Jerry Wallace  
College Archivist

Victoria White  
Assoc. Prof. of Education

Dick Wilke  
Bishop in Residence

Cynthia Evans  
Admission Counselor

Rhett Joy  
Webmaster

Far left: Joanna Moss finds herself 'lost in space' during the Millennium Dinner organized by SGA and Marriott Food service. (photo by Amy Goevert)

Left: Mike Ziser trades in Solitaire for a more sophisticated waste of time, keeping basketball game stats. (photo by Amy Goevert)
Right: At the beginning of school what more could you ask for than a carnival and friends. (photo by Arnie Liebau)

Above: Mike Cashaw, Darryl Brooks, John Brannon, and Calvin Burks get into their act at one of the SAA sponsored events in the fall. (photo by Amy Govere)

Above: Tobie Henline does what students do best. (photo by Amy Govere)

Right: Jay Mehnun and Ryan Cunningham relax as they ride. (photo by Arnie Liebau)
Drew Anderson
Andover, KS

Rhyan Anderson
Burleson, TX

Jason Baldridge
Vinita, OK

Melissa Barkus
Winfield, KS

Heidi Bates
Midlothian, TX

Juanell Beal
Salina, KS

Dustin Beam
Pratt, KS

Deon Belle
League City, TX

Warren Bergquist
Osage City, KS

Jeremy Blanchard
Winfield, KS

Brett Boone
Salt Lake City, UT

Lee Bowman
Austin, TX

Julie Brewer
Arkansas City, KS

Travis Brewer
Houston, TX

Michael Brogdin
Canadian, TX
Adam Bruster
Norman, OK

Charles Burkholder
Newton, KS

Megan Burns
Newton, KS

Martha Campbell
Burden, KS

Jarvis Cannon
Pryor, OK

Stacy Carpenter
Winfield, KS

Taylor Cerne
Altamont, KS

Gary Champion
Waxahachie, TX

Evan Chen
SINGAPORE

Nathan Clay
Cherryvale, KS

Casey Clemens
The Colony, TX

Orlando Corral
Garden City, KS

Ryan Cunningham
Medicine Lodge, KS

Tony Daniels
Collinsville, OK

Rana DeBey
Salina, KS

Chad Dick
Coffeyville, KS

Dalene Dick
Pratt, KS

Jackie Dick
Spivey, KS

Jason Dixon
Norman, OK

Yan Doloksaribu
Oklahoma City, OK
Raechel McClain  
Ponca City, OK

Jaclynn McCluskey  
Pueblo, CO

Jeremy Lewis  
Hartshorne, OK

Dusti Ludwig  
Toronto, KS

Melissa Lungren  
Caldwell, KS

Jacob Maforo  
Zimbabwe

Adam Maloney  
Protection, KS

Jaime Marmorato  
Louisville, KY

Ilah Marshall  
Burden, KS

Lesley McCarty  
Austin, TX

Raechel McClain  
Ponca City, OK

Jaclyn McCluskey  
Pueblo, CO

Brid McGinley  
NORTHERN IRELAND

Carina McGowan  
Arkansas City, KS

Nuala McIlroy  
NORTHERN IRELAND

Earl McKoon  
Carrollton, TX

Katherine Meuth  
Burden, KS

Nichola Mills  
Arkansas City, KS

James Moran  
Pflugerville, TX

Julie Morgan  
Mulvane, KS

Anna Morris  
K&chi, KS

Alma Munoz  
El Paso, TX
Teri Hackler
Asst. Prof. of Ed.

Marvin Haffenstein
Dir. of Degree Completion

Doug Hall
Phonathon Director

Kristina Harding
Administrative Assistant

Jim Helmer
Assoc Prof of HPE

Brock Hickam
Men's/Women's Soccer

Brenda Hicks
Director of Admission

Nan Hinson
Asst. Dir. of Alumni Programs

Brad Horstmann
Asst. Prof of HPE

Michelle Howard
Senior Admission Counselor

Charles Hunter
Prof of Biology

Scott Ireland
Network Administrator

Kieran Jarvis
Phonathon

Phil Jarvis
Dir. of Information Services

Ron Jenkins
Director of Major Gifts

Steve Jenkins
Maintenance

Craig Johnson
Laptop Support Technician

Barbara Kaiser
Asst. to VP for Business

Gordon Kaiser
Athletic Complex Main.

Alice Keith
Faculty Assistant
Michael Wilder  
Prof of Music

Kathy Wilgers  
Instructor in Journalism

Larry Wilgers  
Prof of History

Steve Wilke  
Dean of Students

Bob Wimmer  
Asst to President

Kathy Wilgers  
Instructor in Journalism

Gene Young  
Visiting Professor in Ecology

Rachel Workman  
Coordinator Sutton Center

Rodney Worsham  
Asst. Dir. of Admission

Sharon Wright  
Administrative Assistant

Charles Yingling  
Asst. Prof of Music

Steve Wilke  
Dean of Students

Gene Young  
Visiting Professor in Ecology

Greg Zuck  
Library Director

Mary Jacob  
Mailroom

Larry Jones  
Maintenance

Halloween brings out all the weirdos! Tami Pallini, Martin Rude, and Dawn Pleas-Bailey. Photo by Kathy Wilgers.
The photography exhibit at EASL

Dale, Jesse: 46, 60, 119
Dalyrmple, Scot: 147
Dance: 57
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Daniels, Tony: 60, 138
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DeBey, Ephraim: 89, 98, 111
Applied Creativity had the help of two Artists in Residence to make life size prairie hay figures.

Hanschew, Trent; 66, 76, 121
Hanzlick, Shelly; 24, 112
Hardaway, John; 70, 134, 140
Harding, Kristina; 149
Harding, Maren; 20, 72,
Harris, Eddie; 140
Harris, Matt; 50, 68, 120
Hart, Channelle; 51, 96, 128
Hart, Stacey; 72, 140
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**The Children's Lit group presented a colorful display**
Judith Charlton watches the Boy With the Purple Hair (Scott Miller) videotape graduation. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)
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