The Joke's on You

Southwestern College

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Due to institutional downsizing and lack of funds, this will be the final edition of the Southwestern College Moundbuilder. Based on this fact, the Moundbuilder staff has dedicated themselves to making this volume a book to remember.

This was the first year, and the last, this book was constructed almost solely using the Josten’s YearTech program. This software was used to produce the book on the computer. Using digital and scanned images, the book came together slowly at first. Except for the few times we had to revert back to our old ways, everything went smoothly.

Throughout the year, the sound of the machines at work became a normal part of everyday life. Despite a few small inconveniences, it was an interesting sight to behold. However, the construction of the new freshmen women’s dormitory caused financial strain on the institution, which lead to a massive overhaul of the college’s curriculum.

The Board of Trustees voted on which department would be downsized, and the Mass Communications department won, or lost, the process. It was a close call, and there were many people who wanted a manual recount of the votes. However, this request was denied in the best interests of the entire college, so the department graciously conceded to the decision.

Over the past 95-odd years of publication the Moundbuilder has preserved the history of Southwestern College as well as the changing world. The Moundbuilder staff regrets they have to say goodbye to all of the stressful work and hopes in the future, if funds increase, the yearbook program will be reinstated.

Oh, and one more thing, if you believe everything you just read...

The Joke’s on You!

Sincerely,

The Staff
The future of Sutton Hall is up for debate following the close of the 2000 - 2001 academic year. Student suggestions include...

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Left: Following a game of mud volleyball, a group of SC students relax before their next match. (Photo by Amy Govert)

Below: SC senior Chris Allen, celebrated Homecoming 2000 on the Winfield Main Street in full mime gear. A member of the Mime and Mission Team, Allen worked a smile out of everyone. (Photo by Amy Govert)

Above: Missy McClening, senior, brought together a dynamic cast of SC students for her Directing 1 production of Brights. The cast list included Levi, Hillman, sophomore; Yuuki Kikuchi, freshman; Missy McClening, senior; Brandi Henline, senior; J.D. Sills, sophomore; and Stacy Coburn, junior. (Photo by Amy Govert)

Left: Dawn Pleas-Bailey and Martin Rude don't monkey around when it comes to dressing up for Hallowe'en. The Gypsy Queen and her hairy friend went about work as usual from the third floor of Sutton Hall. (Photo by Kathy Wilgers)
Above: Shuichi Watanabe, junior, smiles for the camera. (Photo by Kathy Wilgers)

Above: After testing the water of the Pacific Ocean, Randall Walz, junior, and Mike Ziser, junior, soaked in the Oregon sun. The fearless duo toured the Pacific coastline during a May module sponsored by the Biology Department. (Photo by Maren Harding)

Right: Nathanael Wheatley, sophomore, sacrificed the vision in his right eye in order to get a photograph in the yearbook. (Photo Special to the Moundbuilder)

Below: Kristin Kraemer, junior, gives an illuminating demonstration of water properties for the children visiting the college for Science Kid's Day. (Photo: Melissa Strauss)
Left: A visit to the SC campus for the homecoming festivities provided alums the opportunity to mark their return. Several individuals took the time to paint another rock for the Mound. (Photo by Amy Goven)

Below: Fifty years after the Christy Administration Building was consumed by fire, SC was ablaze once more. Under the watchful eye of those in attendance a bonfire, complete with purple smoke, sparked Builder spirit for the Homecoming weekend of 2000. (Photo by Julie Morgan)

Left: Daniel Seeley, freshman, salutes the camera. (Photo by Nicole Howie)
Below: Readying for takeoff, students prepare for flight around campus. A popular attraction, there was never an empty seat on the swings. (Photo by Amy Govert)

Right: Cameron Coons, freshman, is subjected to a ‘sneak pic’ by a yearbook photographer. (Photo by Nicole Howie)

Above: The Lady Builder soccer team, under the instruction of Coach dos Santos and Coach Sheppard, take a short break before finishing the second half of their match. (Photo by Amy Govert)

Right: Tri-Beta takes their Builder pride to the street with a float, aptly named ‘Live It Up At Beech’. Judges of the event gave the organization top honors for their efforts. (Photo by Amy Govert)
**Left:** Taking part in Freshman Work Day is a mandatory event for the newest members of the SC community. Students work together to make a difference in the Winfield community while getting to know their peers. (Photo by Julie Morgan)

**Below:** Erin Rankin, senior, spent an evening indulging her senses during the Walnut Valley Festival. (Photo by Amy Govert)

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There will be a new home for the freshmen women of 2001-2002. Under student advisement, the dorm should be named...

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*Note: Cast members of the production, School House Rock Live! served as human props. The production included performances by students and members, young and young at heart, of the surrounding community. (Photo Special to the Moundbuilder)*
Below: The tennis team has many extra tennis balls to practice with because you never know when one will fly out of the court. (Photo by Amy Govert)

Above: A united front on and off the field, the Moundbuilder football team finished with a 6-4 record overall and 6-3 in the KCAC. (Photo by Amy Govert)

Above: The Rock Painting Party in the lawn of Wallingford Hall brought together the efforts of several individuals, groups, and teams. The color purple was the color of choice for these busy hands. (Photo by Sarah Thuma)

Right: Following the crowning of Ugly Man and Homecoming Queen, candidate Ngan Nguyen, senior, traded her crown for the 'big hat'. (Photo by Amy Govert)
Left: Moving to college can be hard to do, but Holly Higbee, freshman, didn't make the transition alone. Higbee adapted to life in the dorm with a friend from home. (Photo by Nicole Howie)

A member of The Black Cats, SC's dance team, sophomore Kari Good demonstrates her jumping abilities. (Photo by Amy Gover)

Above: Sarah Kimball, freshmen, believes that hugging one's pillow a worthy practice for procrastination. (Photo by Nicole Howie)

Left: Visiting alum took part in the SC Homecoming 2000 parade from within a trolley. (Photo by Amy Gover)
Below: In the crisp November air, supporters of the Moundbuilders football team forgot their shirts and wore body paint instead. (Photo by Nicole Howie)

Right: Halloween did not escape the halls of Sutton. Claire Myers, freshman, joined in the festivities and carved a pumpkin for the occasion. (Photo by Nicole Howie)

Above: Annika Billings, sophomore, kept the dance crowd happy with her requests at The Jinx Dance. The annual gathering is held at the foot of the 77 Steps and attracts new and returning students alike. (Photo by Amy Govert)

Right: Paul Mages, senior, visits with an alum of the college during a reunion breakfast. (Photo by Amy Govert)
Student opinion suggests that SC could benefit from another mascot. Should such an opportunity exist, the Jinx could be replaced by...

- A big skunk
- A black cat with a white stripe on its back
- Your average sized skunk
- A skunk
- A dead skunk
Above: Keri Knollenberg, sophomore, pitches a sale for a tie-dyed t-shirt at the Walnut Valley Festival. (Photo by Amy Govert)

Above Right: Bob Gallup and Warren Berquist, sophomore, discuss the world of physics. (Photo Special to the Moundbuilder)

Right: Leadership Southwestern received national recognition in 1997 as “Best In The Nation”. To mark the honor, the organization planted a rock on campus, engraved with their logo. Unfortunately, the limestone boulder came with a few spelling errors. (Photo by Ali Wait)
Directed by Emily Edwards, junior, *Here We Are* was performed by Tara Williams, freshman, and Charlie Sitzer, freshman. (Photo by Amy Govert)

Kevin Herrian, freshman, and Natalie Terry, freshman, show off their color coordinating abilities. (Photo by Nicole Howie)

Travis Huff, freshman, takes aim on the pool table in The Litter Box, the new student union. (Photo by Amy Govert)
Above: Kasey Dumler, senior, shares her feelings on the national elections. (Photo by Kathy Wilgers)

Above Right: The cast of School House Rock Live! set sail on the stage of Richardson Auditorium. (Photo Special to the Moundbuilder)

Right: Supporting SC theatre Lacy Young, a WSU student, stands in for a photograph with Rana DeBay, sophomore, and Emily Edwards, junior. (Photo by Amy Goveit)
In an effort to increase the selection of LAS courses required by students, the following suggestions have been made...

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Above: Seniors Amy Gover, Missy McClening, and Tobie Henline demonstrate how important it is to keep up roommate relations. (Photo Special to the Moundbuilder)

Left: James Larson, senior, indulges with a tasty treat from the Walnut Valley Festival. (Photo by Amy Gover)
Right: Julie Murphy and the new baby Jinx travel down Main Street of Winfield for the Homecoming 2000 parade. (Photo by Amy Govert)

Below: LJ York, senior, Adam Bruster, sophomore, and Jake Steventon, sophomore, pose for the camera outside of the Christy Administration Building. (Photo by Amy Govert)

Right: Sponsored by Phi Delta Theta, the SC cafeteria was transformed into a casino. Students could play at a variety of tables to earn prize chips. Casino Night is an annual event for the Phi Delta Thetas. (Photo by Jiana Wilson)
Left: Autumn Strauss, freshman, and Dustin Wilgers, senior, take a break from their studies for some cuddle time. (Photo by Nicole Howie)

Below: For their leadership project, Jamie Jansonius, sophomore, and Rana DeBey, sophomore, held a candlelight vigil in honor of World AIDS Day. (Photo by Amy Govert)

Above: *Two Eclairs* was directed by Meagan Zampieri, junior. The production included cast members Jeremy Blanchard, sophomore, Holly Higbee, freshman, Shelly Luginsland, junior, and Kristin Wollenberg, freshman. (Photo by Amy Govert)

Left: President of Southwestern College, Dr. Dick Merriman speaks to visiting alumni of the school. (Photo by Amy Govert)
Organizations

Debate

KSWC

SAA

Physics Club

Leadership Southwestern
Some revolutions are fought louder than others are. On the Southwestern College campus the Student Government Association fights for the students. According to sophomore Lisa Reynolds, “SGA is a great opportunity for students to get involved in campus life and the decisions that are made.” When problems arise on the Southwestern campus they are generally brought to the Student Government Association, from this point the students brainstorm and workout ways to solve the problem. No this isn’t the end of the line for a problem. Student Government is only the beginning, from there is goes to student life, the board of trustees, or the president, but what is important is that the students do have a say in what happens.

This year’s leadership was a mix of old and new. Seniors Lisa Phillips, Jacob Tuttle, and Seth Leeper returned for another year, while Juniors Shelley Good and Brad Newell took on new roles in SGA. Another new face to SGA this year was their advisor Dr. Bruce Storey. Dr. Storey is thankful for the Student Government Association. “There is a good group of student leaders involved SGA and other aspects of campus life. They feel that the job is to make SC a better place and in my opinion they are doing a great job of that,” says Storey. “They take their job seriously yet know how to make it fun.”

Problems faced by SGA, like leaders, were old and new. The issues of parking and the homecoming coronation were present in the minds of students in SGA, but this year there were other issues to be discussed and added to the dock. Each of these issues is assigned to a specific committee that can look at every aspect of the problem, concern, or event and come up with a proper way to handle it. SGA is broken down into six different committees: the student concerns committee, elections committee, activities committee, housing committee, food committee, and the constitution committee.

By Megan Herzer


Far Right: Seeking the camera’s attention, Layna Ford grapples with an unsuspecting neighbor during a SGA meeting. (photo by Julie Morgan)

“SGA is a great opportunity for students to get involved in campus life and the decisions that are made.”
~ Lisa Phillips
Campus life wouldn't be nearly as lively if it wasn't for the hard work of those involved with the Student Activities Association. The organization provides funding and, in some cases, makes the arrangements for most activities held at SC. The result: Free Movie Night, Bowling Night, Skate Night, and other such fun-filled events.

In addition to keeping students amused, the organization encourages other campus groups to help out. The Purple Heart Award is given to those organizations that demonstrate leadership on and off campus.

This year, four members of the organization attended the National Convention of Student Activities in Nashville, TN.

Martin Rude, SAA sponsor said, "This has been one of the best years yet. President Paul Mages has provided great leadership. He has been great with the follow through and communication."

"The 2000-2001 school year was a great success. We tried many new events such as a mentalist, a drive-in movie, and a live band. Some went well, others didn't. It was a great year for learning and growing. The members of SAA really came through."

~Paul Mages
YearTech, YearTough
By Candace Krug

Under the direction of two editors senior Amy Goyert and sophomore Julie Morgan the 2001 Moundbuilder slowly pieced together. With the work of 10 dedicated staff members, the page layouts were designed, the stories were written, and the photos were taken and arranged. A creative new approach allowed the out-dated method of cut-and-paste to be eliminated. “We reopened the Winfield mental institution in Christy 13, when we abolished the use of rubber cement.” Commented Julie Morgan. This year being the first to create the entire book in Josten’s YearTech format, the staff was able to use an innovative technique to design the pages. With the help of YearTech, the pages were designed on computers and were delivered to Jostens on disk. With the purchase of new equipment including a negative scanner, students were able to eliminate some of the time-consuming darkroom work. “YearTech allowed us to experiment with design elements that were not possible with cut-and-paste. However, things went a little slowly at first because most of the staff had to learn to use the new program,” explained Amy Goyert.

New technology was just the first of the changes brought on by this year’s staff. The students chose to stray from the more serious themes of the past years and take a light-hearted, playful approach. The Joke’s on You called for cartoon drawings and creative headlines to emphasize the ‘comical outlook’ prevalent on campus. So along with documenting the year’s events and recording the trends of the time, the 2001 Moundbuilder staff also tried to provide a little comic relief.
Big Format, Big Paper

By Candace Krug

A new look provided a new beginning for this year's Collegian staff. Desiring to duplicate the appearance of a professional newspaper, the staff chose the common full-size paper rather than the tabloid look of the past. Additional pictures were added to each story to emphasize photojournalism and visual appeal. James Larson explains the new look, "...

Kasey Dumler and James Larson, both seniors, took on the job of co-editors, seeking to document the current events on campus and in the community. Each of the 8 to 10 staff members was charged with the task of gathering newsworthy events and current opinions on campus. The staff had to set goals and reach deadlines in order for the publication to go out every two weeks. After the pages were designed and compiled on a desktop program, the camera ready product was then sent to the Winfield Courier for printing.

Above: Nika Orebaugh takes note as Amy Govert verifies her story. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)

"Being involved in newspaper means being involved and committed. It's kind of like a bacon and egg breakfast. The chicken was involved, but the pig was committed."

~Adam Maloney

Left: James Larson, co-editor of the student paper, spends another afternoon in front of the computer. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)
A.B.C.'s & 1,2,3's

By Heather Jeffery

The Education Builders had a very active year. In the fall, they hosted activities for children during Homecoming weekend including fishing, face painting, basketball and bubbles. In the spring, they sold suckers with the proceeds going to the local elementary schools to buy library books. They created the winning banner for this year's banner night and sponsored the Plot and Plop activity for Spring Fling.

"I think Ed Builders is a good organization because it gets all the types of education majors together to work on different service projects."

~Claire Myers
Southwestern employs a team of tutors that assist other students with their various subjects. They're available for proofreading papers, helping with math problems, and explaining physics concepts. "Tutoring makes me feel like I'm helping the world," said senior tutor Kasey Dumler. Each tutor has their own area of knowledge which was available in the student life office every week.

"It's cool seeing someone who doesn't understand suddenly get it." ~Kristen Kraemer

Above: The tutors take a moment to delight in their work as a group. (photo by Amy Govert)
Above: Cody Corbet wanders the halls of Wallingford after an afternoon of soccer practice. (photo by Sarah Thuma)

Right: Katie Woodrow avoids taking the stairs and slides down the banister in the Roy L. Smith Student Center. (photo special to the Moundbuilder)

Above: A child of the electronic age, Lydia Mann does the unthinkable—she opens a book! (photo Special to the Moundbuilder)

Right: Falling down is a lot more fun if you do it together! (photo by Ashley Reist)
Five thousand golf balls tumble down the steps of the Christy Administration building. The owner of the first ball to reach the foot of the stairs won a $1,000 shopping spree in Winfield. (photo by Kasey Dumler)

Below: Jayson Guengerich is caught performing a little personal hygiene. (photo by Sarah Thuma)

Above: Kelli Anderson and Casey Abernethy, residents of Sutton Hall, prove that life ain't all bad when you have friends to share it with. (photo by Ashley Reis)

Above: Matt Percival, demonstrates the art of juggling to a session of the LAS class Creativity. Percival is a 1998 graduate of SC. (photo by Amy Gower)

Above: James Griffith and David Prather take a moment to regroup before moving further into Wallingford Hall. (photo by Sarah Thuma)
Rock On!

By Jamie Jansonius

What team puts together Freshmen Workday? Members of what organization petitioned the school for Phi Delta Theta Chapter Housing, and started the proposal for the Soccer scoreboard and the ATM machine outside of the cafeteria? What team mentors at Irving Elementary school? Leadership has been actively involved in many projects like Freshmen Workday since it was established in 1996. The award winning team received an honorary rock as a souvenir of being the 1997 award-winning Leadership team. The group has evolved since then. First year members do a collaboration on a project with another person on their team.

"I have learned a lot in Leadership. Many projects that the other students is the end result. All of the purple, silver, white and black teams work on their project. I have learned a lot about knowing that making it happen requires paying attention to detail," senior Randell Walz said.

Chris Ford's senior project was to petition the school for fraternity Phi Delta Theta's Chapter Housing. "Leadership has encouraged my journey," Ford said.

The 2000-20001-leadership team has become an organization with over 10 members. "Leadership has taught me that all the doors to the future are marked "push"", Walz said.

The 2000-2001 Leadership Southwestern Team

First Row: Lucas Farrar, Chris LaForge, Jeff Lowe, Josh White.
Fourth Row: Shane Alford, Ashley Reist, Daniel Buchmueller, Katie Woodrow, Rana DeBey, Shalah Allison.
Fifth Row: Cheryl Rude, Chris Ford, Justin Frost, Amanda Milch, Craig Lang, Randall Walz, Kristen Kremeer, Megan Burns.
Sixth Row: Mike Ziser, Leah Bram, Casey Bailey, Sarah Pfannenstiel, Travis Hastings, Jamie Jansonius, Anne Charrill, Kari Good, Melissa Strauss. (photo by Amy Goveart)

"My motivation and excitement for my leadership project (Rotary Leadership camp) have increased my inner strength and confidence."

-Elda Perales

Above: Alyssa Rogers and Kari Good, Co-ordinators of the Homecoming Parade, stop for a smile. (photo by Amy Goveart)

Above: Craig Lang and Melissa Strauss show off the fruits of Leadership labor at the 2000 Blue Grass Festival. (photo special to the Moundbuilder)

Far left: Casey Abernethy and Ashley Reist take names for the 2000 Blood Drive. (photo special to the Moundbuilder)
Y'all come back now
By Jamie Jansonius
Many Southwestern students remember their first visit to SC. Most reported that they were somewhat nervous about what college would be like. One of the first faces most new recruits see or saw is one of the eight ambassadors. As a part of these diplomats' work-study, they receive a discount on all SC bookstore items as well as meeting some possible new students.

“Students become Ambassadors to share ideas and experiences with those looking to attend SC. They like to share their stories and experiences with other SC students,” Leslie Grant said.

“The only drawback I can think of about being an ambassador is having to get up at 8:15 on a Saturday, but other than that I really enjoy what I do,” said Erin Eis.

“Our team this year is awesome. I’m so proud to have such a reliable, energetic, and fun team that are always willing to help out,” said Leslie Grant.

Our Vision
Southwestern College is a learning community, dedicated to:
- intellectual growth
- personal preparation
- individual development
- spiritual growth
- academic excellence
- leadership training

The 2000-2001 Southwestern Ambassadors Team Erin Eis, Emily Fall, Emily Bauer, Derrick Landwehr-Brown, Ryan Rising, Mandy Lamathana Furches, Justin Frost and sponsor Leslie Grant. (photo by Jamie Jansonius)

“The best part about being an Ambassador is meeting new people and seeing most of them come back as students.”
- Emily Fall

Left: Derrick Landwehr-Brown, SC Ambassador, demonstrates a popular pose among club members. (photo by Jamie Jansonius)
A New Beginning
By Sarah Thuma

This year the Psychology Club was reborn as the Psychology Student Association (PSA). Last year the Psychology Club advisors decided to end the struggling organization. Junior Psychology major Rose Mans decided to take on the responsibility to bring the organization back to life. The new name was not the only change that took place in the organization, it also became more involved on campus.

The new organization began the year with a BBQ that was a Psychology Club tradition that will now be passed on to the new organization PSA. This year the event was held at Psychology professor Michelle Rosell house. It was a casual event to help the members become better acquainted.

For homecoming PSA created a giant brain float with the theme “Get Psyched Up” to go along with the homecoming theme “Living It Up @ SC.” PSA’s hard work paid off when the float won the title of “Most Creative.”

The Psychology Student Association held meetings throughout both semesters. At one meeting graduate student Alleigh Schmidt spoke to the members about graduate programs.

“I haven’t crammed this much into my brain in a whole school year, let alone during homecoming weekend.”
~Dawn Keener
What If God Were One Of Us
By Heather Jeffery

Logos is an organization for those who like to think and argue. The members engaged in a number of activities ranging from analyzing artwork to watching movies. They also hosted several guest speakers including a nuclear physicist and a member of the Kansas Board of Education. “A main drawing point for me was the fact that logos is for philosophy and theology majors,” said Joshua Long. “The activities vary between the two fields depending on who has been invited to speak.”

“We’re a keen group filled with spiffy people and everyone is welcome.”
~Nadia VanDorn
Constant Chatter
By Amy Govert

The Debate and Forensics squads hosted the annual Moundbuilder Forensics and Debate Tournament on November 17-18. Students from 17 colleges and universities competed for group and individual honors.

East Central University, the second tournament of their season, November 2-3, the team placed fourth against 15 colleges and universities.

The Debate squad also hosted two British debaters sponsored by the National Communications Association on November 6. Babak Peter Webster and Matthew Paul Butts demonstrated the audience-centered parliamentary style of debate in several SC classes and two public forums.

Connors State College, March 9-10 for the end of the Great Plains Forensics Conference season. Nadia VanDorn was nominated and named to the Academic Excellence class for 2001. A trip to Boise, Idaho, March 27-April 1 for the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament proved again the excellence of the program.

"The skills I learn in Debate and Forensics will stay with me throughout my career."
~Megan Otto
Supporting excellence in dramatic performances, Campus Players was created in 1919 under the suggestion of Miss Martha Lee, Professor of Expression at Southwestern College. Today, the honorary club continues to support drama productions at Southwestern College.

The organization played an important role at SC, on and off the stage. Campus Players established recycling centers in the Darbeth Fine Arts and Christy Administration buildings. The club built a float for the Homecoming parade and helped sponsor the Valentine’s Dance.

President of the organization Meagan Zampieri shared, “We’re getting to know each other really well with such a small group. So many will be graduating in May, next year will be like starting over.”

While the club may have been small, they took part in every theatrical production on campus. From the musical “School House Rock Live!” to “Tony ‘n Tina’s Wedding,” the organization always had something to do. This includes “Eagerheart,” the annual Christmas morality play. This year marked its 63rd production. The cast and crew of “Eagerheart” consists only of Campus Players and special guests.

"Campus players is the immediate family of the theatre department"  
~Rob Fry, Sr.
Joyful Noise, or Not

By Moundbuilder Staff

It's obvious that A Cappella Choir can make some noise. In fact, they make a glorious noise. They have been practicing all semester, preparing for their concerts, and of course, their tour to Texas and Oklahoma.

According to Dr. Schuppener,

"The choir has grown tremendously as an ensemble this year. The tour represented all the musical elements coming together to create a successful tour. The audience responses to the choir performances were enthusiastic. Hopefully these kinds of responses will encourage others to continue to grow as musicians, and look positively to the future."

A Cappella Choir has about 50 in the group and they have come together to create beautiful music.

Their next tour will take place in Europe in May 2002.

Right: Dr. Timothy Shook
Below: Dr. James Schuppener

Above: Members of the A cappella Choir enjoy the outdoors before the concert. (photo by Amy Govett)

"Being a part of Dr. Schuppener's choir has challenged my musicianship incredibly. Dr. Schuppener is not only a good musician, but a wonderful conductor who could turn a mediocre choir into a great one."

~Christine Allen
And this one time, at band camp...

By Amy Govert

The Music Department of Southwestern College had three primary instrumental ensembles: Concert Band, Jazz Band, and Pep Band. Each group provided a distinct sound and flavor.

Concert Band was the largest ensemble on campus and was directed by Charles Yingling, Assistant Professor of Music. The band performed a number of concerts throughout the year in Richardson Auditorium.

The Jazz Band was made up of a select group of students. Directed by SC senior Hans Judd, the group performed in concerts and made special appearances at home athletic events.

Pep Band continued to pump up the crowds at home athletic events. The group performed at football games and basketball games throughout the year.

Sarah Edwards, sophomore, said, "We supported the Builders with our music and that was cool."

2000-2001 Jazz Band
First row: Angela Pooler, Nick Gronseth, Matt Douglass, Ashley Lake, Jenny Hunter, Sara
Second row: Caryn Huslig, Melissa Strauss, Ali Wait, Deana Pennington, Erin Logan, Brandon Westhoff, Jason Teub
Third row: Annika Billings, Seth Roach, Ryan Parrish, Travis Hastings, Hans Judd, Brett Prothro. (photo by Kate Wilgers)

"Band fosters creativity in my everyday world."
~Kasey Dumler
2000-2001 Concert Band
First row: Angela Pooler, Erin Rankin, Margo Straub, Mike Ostrom, Jessica Ostrom, Claire Myers, Mary Riley, Dalene Dick, Sarah Edward.
Third row: Erica Teubner, Kas Huieg, Maria Martinez, Abby Brummett, Blake Dowell, Brett Prothro, Josh White, Treva Sumners, Amber Thornton, Charles Yingling.

Above: Charles Yingling is the Assistant Professor of Music and directed the Southwestern College Concert Band. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)

Right: Pep Band members, Anika Billings and Brad Newell, wrestle in the stands. (photo by Julie Morgan)
Take One
By Amy Govert

The Mass Communications Department of Southwestern College includes the application and study of print, television, and radio. Students gain firsthand experience in these areas by featuring campus and local happenings. And, the 2000-2001 academic year proved no different.

The bi-weekly television program, This Week At Southwestern College, continued to feature campus news and events. A cast and crew of 12 students were responsible for filming, editing, and writing a 30 minute show.

Co-sports anchor Keely Stanley, junior, explained, “We always had something to do. Everyone was part of a crew team and we were responsible for covering the different events taking place on campus. If we were not doing that, we were writing the show and stepping behind or in front of a camera.”

In addition to covering the happenings on campus, SCTV sponsored SCM Magazine. Produced by a select group of students, the feature program covered points of interest related to the Winfield community and surrounding area.

“SCMagazine takes a deeper look at the subject material,” shared Krysti Potter, junior. “For example, the Walnut Valley Festival was a community event we featured this year. Thanks to our coverage, viewers were able to get a taste of the event without having to leave the comfort of their home.”

KSWC (100.3 FM Winfield, KS) supplied the campus community and surrounding area with the latest in alternative music. This was the 33rd year of SC radio. The ten-watt station required the efforts of 21 student disc jockeys. Each week, the DJ’s spent three hours in the studio. In addition to responding to listener requests, the DJ’s were required to play 15 songs from the “KSWC Top 30 Playlist.” Office personnel and management of KSCW included: Dr. Bill DeArmond (General Manager), Levi Hillman (Station Manager), Amy Govert (Production Manager), and Scott Miller (Program Manager).

“It was crazy,” mentioned Levi Hillman, sophomore.
The 2000-2001 KSWC Staff
First Row: Lindsay Nusz, Lydia Mann, Marathana Furches, Joey Cantu, Scott Miller.
Second Row: Krysti Potter, Adam Catlin, Shane Cink, Tracy Crockett, Julie Morgan, Amy Govert, Sarah Edwards, Dusti Easler.
Third Row: Keely Stanley, Levi Hillman. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)

Left: Lydia Mann, Marathana Furches, and Joey Cantu proclaim their innocence. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)

Above: Left unsupervised, Julie Morgan moves into her "thinking position." (photo by Amy Govert)

"It's amazing what some people will do when the camera is running! At other times, they all run away."
- Angie Gentry

The 2000-2001 SC Magazine Crew
Mandy Lampe, Krysti Potter, Scott Miller. (photo by Amy Govert)
Discipleship is a four-year program for Southwestern students interested in incorporating the Christian faith into their chosen careers. Once a student has joined, the group offers opportunities for spiritual, mental, physical, and relational growth. "Discipleship can be a great growing place for Christians, especially in the first years of college," said discipleship intern Christine Allen. "It gives them the opportunity to meet others." The members also came together this year to make a float for the Homecoming Parade.

"Discipleship is where all the kewl kids hang out." ~ Kye Baxter
Helping Hands
By Amy Govert

Share Southwestern is designed to facilitate students looking to make a difference in the community, country, and world. Through individual and group volunteer projects, the organization helps dedicated and creative students change their world by helping others.

This year, Share traveled across the border to Juarez, Mexico for Fall Break. While there, the organization helped out at a local orphanage.

Members of the Winfield community found themselves subject to R.A.K. Attacks! lead by the team throughout the year. The “Random Acts of Kindness” allowed members to help local people in their daily tasks, such as washing dishes or taking out the trash.

For Hunger and Homelessness Awareness week, the club worked with Food Services. Together they helped collect donated meal tickets for charity.

"We each spent 10 hours a week doing volunteer work. Rachel Copeland and I did this by leading a youth group at Grace United Methodist Church every Sunday evening. We did a lot of fun things with the kids, like ice skating and laser tag.”

~Lindsay Nusz

Members of the Applied Creativity class "Life Is A Circus" learned how to perform basic circus stunts. Casey Clemens tries his luck at juggling. (photo by Amy Goven)

Nicole Howie listens to a lecture given by SC Archivist Jerry Wallace. Wallace visited with members of the Basic Journalism class during the Fall Semester. (photo special to the Moundbuilder)

Students gathered outside of the Christy Administration building for an evening of Laser Tag. Dan Bowker, security, was there to observe the SAA sponsored event. (photo by Amy Goven)

Visiting alumni and prospective students were given tours of the new women's dormitory on campus during Scholarship Day. (photo by Julie Morgan)
Left: Larry Wilgers, history professor, retired from his position in May. Wilgers has taught at SC 33 years. (photo by Eric Calvert)

Left: Keely Stanley and Sheleah Taylor joined the Wichita State University chapter of Delta Sigma Theta. This was the first time in several years that any SC women have been a part of the organization. (photo special to the Moundbuilder)

Above: Wei Shen Szetho and Seth Roach provide special music during Chapel. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Left: Advanced Journalism students, Kim Hockenbury, Julie Morgan, and Amy Gover take a picture for their magazine. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)

Above: Travis Hastings snuggles up with his flame Claire Myers. (photo by Nicole Howie)
Who Needs a Life Anyway?
By Heather Jeffery

Physics Club is a gathering of students with an interest in the subject. It is the organization's goal to promote an understanding of physics. According to Greg Bomhoff, "...physics gives us the chance to do things we wouldn't get to do if we majored in something else." Some of the years' activities included a picnic, planning a tour of Cessna in Wichita, and member Kristen Kraemer gave a presentation over a summer research project she had completed.

"Physics is a lot like a game, everybody can try but only we have perfected it."
~Warren Bergquist
Above: A few physics enthusiasts gather for free food. (photo by George Gangwere)

Far Left: Kristen Kraemer and Melissa Nichols review their physics notes. (photo by George Gangwere)

Left: Club sponsor George Gangwere relaxes during one of the meetings. (photo by Heather Jeffery)

Above: Greg Bomhoff continues his work on an experiment. (photo by Heather Jeffery)

Left: Matt Lann observes the progress of a Millikan oil drop experiment. (photo by Heather Jeffery)
Hurts!
By Julie Morgan

Have you ever noticed those people standing on the sidelines at sporting events? Well, if you have you have noticed those students who are Athletic Trainers.

These students work hard all year round seeing to the injuries of the campus athletes.

Trainers is an internship program for students interested in this field of study.

Through this program students learn skills in emergency first aid, prevention, recognition, treatment, and rehabilitation of athletic injuries.

After completion of this program students are eligible to apply to take the National Athletic Trainers’ Association Board of Certification exam to become nationally certified.

Below: Athletic trainer, Jeff Flury, helps one of the football players stretch out his leg on the sidelines in the football field. (photo by Julie Morgan)
Is That Just ONE Needle?

By Julie Morgan

SCANS, the student nursing society, helps the nursing students learn valuable lessons and make interesting contacts in the nursing field.

These students were pretty busy this year holding their many fund raisers from kissing pigs to selling refills online for printer ink cartridges.

They also held several sessions where anyone could come and have their vital signs checked.

Overall, SCANS had a very busy year helping to make the community a more health-wise place.

"We've had a lot of fun during the past four years."
~Jesus Munoz


Below: Members of the International Club expressed their opinion of campus parking during the Homecoming parade. Mika Mihara demonstrated an alternative means of campus travel -- golf cart taxis. (photo by Amy Govers)
Beta Beta Beta
By Amy Govett

Tri-Beta remained an ever present force on the Southwestern College campus during the 2000-2001 academic year. SGA recognized the organization's achievements with the Purple Heart Award in May.

Tri-Beta placed with their float in the Homecoming Parade in October. The organization went on to host several guest speakers on campus. While some of these individuals were directly related to the college, others were specialists in their field of study. In April the club sponsored events related to Earth Day.

Matt Harris, Paul Mages, and Dustin Wilgers received funding for their senior research projects through Tri-Beta. The men went on to present their findings at the Tri-Beta Conference held in Missouri.

Matt Harris was unable to comment about Tri-Beta because he was sleeping off the exciting weekend they experienced in Missouri.
Above: Kurt Burkhart tries to impress some of the girls in Sutton by breaking down and doing the "wiggalo." (photo by Holly Higbee)

Below: Excited about being in Kansas, Beth Mosier does her Dorothy impression from the "Wizard of Oz." Riding alongside her is her pet fish Toto. (photo by Holly Higbee)

Above: Southwestern Dating Service

Above: Roommates, Mary Riley and Megan VanEtten, pose with their boyfriend before going out on their first date. He's a little scrawny, but he is cute! (photo by Nicole Howie)

Above: Mike Ziser fills out a raffle ticket in hopes of getting the prize at the community dance. (photo by Julie Morgan)
Above right: Fed up with studying for Anatomy and Physiology, Angie Wills gets ready to jump from the second story of Shriwise. (photo by Sarah Thums)

Above: Parker Wells gets ready to lick Luke Farah who is putting him in a headlock. (photo by Sarah Thums)

Above: Heath Horyna pretends to pull the fire alarm at Shriwise while wasting track practice. (photo by Sarah Thuma)

Above: Brant Littrell is about to make a clay masterpiece on the potter's wheel. (photo by Sarah Thuma)
One Man is No Man

By Jiana Wilson and Jamie Jansonius

Phi Delta Theta fraternity was founded on December 26, 1848 on the campus of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Today, there are around 175 chapters in the United States and Canada. A total of over 210,000 men have been initiated into the bond of Phi Delta Theta. The Kansas Zeta chapter at Southwestern College was founded on April 8, 1995. The fraternity's motto is Eis Aner Oudeis Aner, One man is no man.

The SC chapter participated in several community service activities including Kansas Highway Clean-Up Program, Mentoring at Winfield Middle School, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Walnut Valley Festival clean-up, Casino Night and Hook-A-Kid on Golf.

"Being a Phi [brother] allows me to meet and spend time with people I otherwise would not have known. I am making friends and brothers for life. It also allows me to assume leadership roles and improve on communication and people skills." said freshman Brant Littrell.

"What will I remember most [about being a Phi Delt]? Good times with the best of friends." - Wade Morehead

Above: Brant Littrell tries to take up as much space possible on the twister mat. (photo by Jiana Wilson)

Above: Shane Alford surveys the tables at Casino Night. (photo by Jiana Wilson)

Above: Troy Lucas accepts admission tickets from Josh Sears. Lucas was president during fall term. He also implemented the idea for Casino night. All of the donations went to the Food Pantry to benefit those less fortunate. (photo by Jiana Wilson)
Sigma Sisterhood Goes Worldwide

By Jiana Wilson and Jamie Jansonius

The Southwestern Greek system went through a change with the addition of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The new sorority took the place of Sigma Iota Sigma. They plan to continue many of the same activities of Sigma. Active member Jill Megredy, Registrar at SC, introduced the sorority to the SC campus. Walter W. Ross, in Abilene, Kansas started the first chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in 1931. His main purpose for the women's organization was “To connect with one another and the world beyond their doorsteps.”

The purpose of Beta Sigma Phi is to “Provide women opportunity for social, cultural, and service activities.” The motto is “Life, Learning, and Friendship.”

Currently the Beta Sigma Phi has over 250,000 members, with chapters in every state in the United States, every province in Canada, and twenty other countries, including Russia. Jill Megredy commented, “Sigma Beta Phi is a great sorority for Southwestern because it’s an international sorority already established which gives the women an excellent foundation to build upon.”

The new sorority has sponsored a food drive, hosted the Winter Formal, and worked for the Purple Heart Award. The officers are president Tessa Ball; vice president Brandy Richardson; secretary Rose Mans; historian Jovanna Lloyd; service chair Jamie Jansonius; affairs office Cassie Hellmer and treasurer Andrea Pearce. “I feel very privileged to be a part of Beta Sigma Phi. It is made up of a great group of women very interested in the success of this sorority as well as Greek life on this campus,” said Tessa Ball. Since the sorority is on a trial basis, the chapter has been busy trying to increase membership. There are twelve members of the sorority. Jovanna Lloyd sums up her Beta Sigma year stating, “Being with this group of women is an experience I think many are missing out on. I am having a great time getting to know my sisters, as well as growing as a member of this sorority.”


Above: Kara Adams, Katie Phillips, Cassie Helmer, and Rose Mans celebrate Christmas with their “sisters”. (photo by Jovana Loyd)

Left: Carrie Bloedel and Tessa Ball sort through the donations they collected for the food pantry at Grace United Methodist Church. (photo by Jamie Jansonius)

"I enjoy being one of the new leaders who helped get Beta lifted off the ground.”
-Rose Mans
Sports

Tennis

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Soccer

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Cheerleading
Team Unity

By Kevin Herrian

The volleyball team, coached by Julie Murphy, Betty Hauenschild, Sara Peterson, and Lori Wedel, overall did a good job. This year’s team consisted of five returning players, four freshmen, and three transfer students. Two very lucky freshmen were put on the starting line-up. The team started off the season with a trip to Irvine, California to battle against five teams in a tournament, one of which participated in the Final Four last year. “I am hoping the level of competition inspires our players to push further,” says coach Julie Murphy. Murphy later said, “We gained some great additions to the program. Traci Lungren is one of the hardest working players I have ever coached. She never plays like a freshman. She is as solid as they come. There is no doubt that she will be a powerful force in the conference. Melanie Disbrow added some much needed depth to the outside hitting position. She battled a few injuries, but still managed to do an outstanding job for us. I look forward to seeing her at full strength next season.”

The 12 woman team finished with a record of 6 and 20 overall. They were 6 and 12 for the KCAC and tied for 8th place. Katie Phillips and Sara Smith were both awarded KCAC Honorable Mention.

Katie Phillips and Sara Smith were named “most valuable player”. Traci Lungren was the teams “most improved”. Karen Adams was the teams “most inspirational”. and Melanie Disbrow was the teams “new player of the year”.

“This year was such a joy to coach. The team bonded very well and there were no cliques. The trip to California was a big highlight for the group. We were able to gain a lot of experience by playing some of the top ranked teams in the country.”

~Julie Murphy
2001-2002 Volleyball Team


Left: Karen Adams gets some practice in on her serving. (photo by Heather Hefner)

Above: The volleyball team scrimmages against itself to find their weaknesses and strengths. (photo by Heather Hefner)
Builders Fall Short
By Moundbuilder Staff

The Moundbuilder football team began the season with a 21-3 loss to Baker. Dustin Hamilton completed a 32-yard field goal to give SC its only score. The game was exciting and was great entertainment, but it was an omen of what was to come.

A 62-7 win against St. Mary's rallied fans, then back in the pits with the loss to Ottawa, 16-9. Eric Michael led in passing and Wiley Jackson led with 59 yards rushing on 23 carries. D.J. Bell and Dustin Hamilton did an excellent job for SC.

Repeating last year's win over Bethany, SC won with Wiley Jackson contributing 170 yards rushing. Friends proved surprisingly tough, but the Builders won 26-13 bringing the record to 5-1 in the KCAC. Major contributors to the win were Deon Belle, Wiley Jackson and Travis Burdine.

Getting around to playing Bethel the Builders proved to be disastrous. Wiley Jackson was hurt in the third quarter, but Eric Michael and D.J. Bell contributed their usual talent.

The Builders dominated Sterling 45-20, with Brandon Williams stepping in for the injured Wiley Jackson. SC's record by this time was 6-2 in the conference.

November 11th was Senior Day, playing Kansas Wesleyan. Tony Daniels, D.J. Bell, Eric Michael, and Wiley Jackson were the stars of the day, even though the Coyotes won 17-14. Coach Monty Lewis was disheartened by the loss. Lewis said, "I'm heart-broken for our seniors. I didn't think I'd feel this again, but you're not a lock to win on Senior Day. These are championship individuals, and a loss today can't take that away from them."

"Overall the season was disappointing, but all games could have gone either way." D.J. Bell.

Above: Eddie Hartfield and Scott McClean are tackled by the Swedes. (photo by Amy Govert)

Below: Deon Belle and Luke Farrar attempt to recover (photo by Amy Govert)

Above: Eric Michael, Jimmy Tagg, D.J. Bell, Adam Hass and El Vargas work to push the ball through for a first down. (photo by Amy Govert)

Above: Eric Michael takes a snap on offense. (photo by Amy Govert)

Left: Eric Huebert punts the ball to the opposing team. (photos by Amy Govert)

Above: Shane Alford talks to fans after a hard fought victory. (photo by Amy Govert)

Left: The Moundbuilders play offense against the Bethany Swedes. (photo by Amy Govert)
Look No Hands
By Nicole Howie

The Builder soccer team had a productive season. They were lead by a new coach, Roberto dos Santos. The season started with a loss in overtime to Ottawa University, but the Builders beat the Braves in double overtime in the last game of the season. The Builders ended the season with a 6-11 record.

"I feel we had a terrific team and we worked really hard. It was great getting to know the other players and seeing the fans. Soccer's future will rise and hopefully so will the support from the school," said Shaun Kellar.

Several of the Builders made K.C.A.C. All-Conference. Those making Second Team were back fielder, Kelsey Schultz, midfielder, Mark Bolt, and Forward David Madrigal, making Honorable Mention was goalkeeper, Travis Hastings.

The Builders had several fans come out and support them this year. Joe David Gilmore wanted to thank everyone for their support by saying, "I just want to thank all the new faces that came out to our games this year, and showed us their support. Thanks especially to the fellows who sat on their couch...you know who you are! We are looking forward to a great season next year! Thanks again!"

"We had a great group of guys this year. Our newcomers stepped up and showed us what they can do. Thanks for the support from the faculty and the group of guys on the couch. Come see us rise to the top next year."

~Jeremy Hall
The 2000-2001 Men's Soccer Team

*Front row:* Kat Schalesky, Erin Eis, Aubrey Freeman, Shaun Kellar, Jayson Guengerich, Orlando Corral, Kendra Duncan

*Middle row:* Nicole Howie, Jenny Smith, Tim Garcia, Hector Munoz, Joe Gilmore, Brandon Westhoff, Jeremy Hall, Cody Corbett

*Back row:* Coach Roberto dos Santos, David Elliott, Kelsey Schultz, Gareth McLean, Chong Kim, Travis Hastings, David Madrigal, Mark Bolt, Coach Andy Sheppard  (photo special to the Moundbuilder)

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*Above:* Kelsey Schultz defends the goals from being scored on. (photo by Amy Govert)

*Left:* Tim Garcia pushes the ball up the field. (photo by Amy Govert)
Goal
By Nicole Howie
The Lady Builder soccer team had a rough start. At the beginning of the season there weren’t enough women out to make a team, but gained enough players before the first game. They also were under the leadership of new coach Roberto dos Santos. They had a tough season and ended the with (4-14).
“It was awesome to become a threat to other teams considering our numbers. We Rock!” says Beth Mosier.
Several Lady Builders made the K.C.A.C. All-Conference team. Those making first team were midfielder Amanda Rathburn and forward Brandy Richardson. Making second team were goalkeeper Beth “Crash” Barbiers and back Lydia Mann.
“I feel that the season was very inspiring because of numbers, the amount of injuries we obtained and our placing in the KCAC. It makes me look forward to what next year will be like,” says Lydia Mann.

“Our women’s team turned a lot of heads this season. It was really difficult starting and finishing the season with such a small squad, but we worked hard and learned a lot about not only soccer, but ourselves as well.”
~ Marathana Furches
Above: Brandy Richardson pushes the ball down the field. (photo by Amy Govert)

Left: The Lady Builders work on moving the ball toward the goal. (photo by Amy Govert)

The 2000-2001 Women's Soccer Team: Front row: Brandy Richardson, Beth Barbiers, Marthana Furches, Lydia Mann. Middle row: Tara Williams, Beth Kramer, Zalis, Amanda Rathburn. Back row: Nicole Howie, Jael VanBoening, Hillary Johnson, Lindsay Nusz, Leah Brant, Beth Mosier, Coach Roberto dos Santos. (also special to the Moundbuilder)

"All I do is run." ~ Brett Prothro

CC Takes KCAC. Again!

By Adam Maloney

Southwestern College proved to be the dominating power in the KCAC Championships on November 4, 2000. Domination was the name of the game all season for the Moundbuilders.

At the Oklahoma State University Jamboree, in September, 141 women participated in the 5,000m. Southwestern runners Darla Bocock and Cassie Helmer took 7th and 8th helping to bring the women's team to 5th place overall.

At the same OSU meet, Nathanael Wheatley smoked the competition taking first place in the men's 8,000m run with a time of 26:01. The SC men won the meet by fifty-two points.

The Mid-states NAIA meet, held in Kenosha, Wisconsin, in November, found the men's Cross-Country team rank third in the nation in the 5,000m. Graceland won the meet, leaving SC men in second place. The women ended the day in ninth place overall. Cassie Helmer won place out of 130 runners in the 5,000m.

Outstanding women included Cassie Helmer, Barbiers, Darla Bocock, Rose Mans, Pam Brown, and Amy Tiger. Among the men, standing participants Nathanael Wheatley, Warren Berquist, Brant Littrell, Gann, Jason Hunt, Ryan Turner, and Greg Bomhoff.

In the KCAC, the men's team took second place conference.

For the twenty-first consecutive year, Jim Helmer's men took the KCAC.
Left: Members of the Leadership Southwestern Team direct the vocal music during chapel. (photo special to the Moundbuilder)

Above: Members of a Discipleship class perform an exercise of trust. (photo special to the Moundbuilder)

Far Left: Members of the Keynotes Choir perform during the worship service in an area church. (photo special to the Moundbuilder)

Left: Kari Good and Megan Burns show off their winning bingo cards during a sponsored SAA evening. (photo Sarah Thuma)
Par For the Course
By Moundbuilder Staff

The men's golf team of Southwestern College had another exciting season. Under the direction of Coach Mike Fluty, the team played hard and performed well.

Chris Brummett, Chris LaForge, and Wade Morehead graduated from the team.

Above: Justin Frost, Courtney Radcliffe, and Kaysha Velarde take a team picture. (photo special to the Moundbuilder)

"I've been playing golf every day for the past four years for free. It's been great!"
~Chris LaForge
Tee Time
By Moundbuilder Staff

The Southwestern College women's golf team enjoyed an exciting season of competition. Under the direction of Coach Mike Fluty, the group traveled to several meets and performed very well.

The team consisted of two graduating seniors, Andrea Pearce and Wendy Mohler.
Never Say Die.
By Megan Herzer

The year was tough for Builder sports, but the SC Cheerleading squad supported all SC teams throughout the year. This was the first time in the last four years that Builder football has not won the KCAC championship. However it was a great year for Lady Builder Basketball, although the men's team did not do so well. The Cheerleading squad was there through it all. "It was hard to keep the spirit up sometimes, but we worked hard and I think it paid off," said freshman Claire Myers.

Throughout the year difficult games were not the only things the squad dealt with. The Cheerleading Squad incurred injuries knocking some members out for a season and others out for the rest of the year. The most difficult game of the year was a basketball game against Friends University in Wichita. At this game everything hit home for the squad; there were only three girls able to cheer and Friends sportsmanship was nonexistent.

All in all the year was difficult and rewarding at the same time for the cheerleading squad. "The squad is losing two members due to graduation this year, but we will be returning four very talented young ladies for next year," stated Assistant Coach Juletta Gall, "We wish our seniors the best of luck and thank them for their dedication. I'm very proud of this year's squad and all that they accomplished."

"It has been a rough year, but thanks to the dedication and spirit left within the team SC Cheerleading is thriving. A true cheerleader leads on the team no matter what and we have proved that."

~Tracy Crockett.

The 2000-2001 Moundbuilder Cheerleading Squad First Row: Claire Myers, Tracy Crockett, and Natalie Terry. Second Row: Paul Mages, Courtney Radcliff, Rachel Tate, Jaki-Iyn Taylor, and Megan Herzer. Not Pictured: Bobby Frakes and Beth Wittstruck. (Photo by Amy Govers)
The Black Cats start the year off right by painting their rock garden's lawn. The painters pictured below are freshmen Allison and Alissa Hoffman and sophomore Kari Good. (photo by Sarah Thuma)

The Black Cats dance team experienced an exciting year of new leadership, style, and advanced technique. The team consisted of eight members with four returning dancers and four freshmen. Dena Allison took over as coach for the team. Angie Gentry and Jiana Wilson served as co-captains who ran practices and kept the team organized throughout the season.

"The talent and potential of the squad is incredible! We are able to perform more advanced dances and the larger number helps complete the squad," commented Angie Gentry.

The season for the Black Cats began in mid-June with a formal tryout. Each person trying-out performed a prepared routine along with a dance that was taught that day. The dancers were judged on style, technique, memorization, poise, and confidence.

In August, the Black Cats had the opportunity to attend their first camp as a team. An instructor from National Dance Association led the three day camp. While at the camp, the team learned three new dances along with improving their dance technique. "Dance camp was a great way to get to know everyone and bond as a team. I am really glad that we got a chance to have the camp and I am excited to use the new choreography," said Jovanna Lloyd.

The Black Cats had yet another busy season. They participated in numerous events including the Moundbuilding Ceremony, Homecoming bonfire and parade. The team averages eight to ten hours of practice every week. The Black Cats regularly performed at all home football and basketball games.

"One of the advantages to attending camp was that we were supplied with professionally choreographed material and prepared with several dances before the games even began," said Kari Good. "I loved the music that came with dances. It was all current music and already mixed!"

"I was glad we had the chance to work with the younger girls because I loved dancing with the Pom Squad when I was little." ~Denise Nicholas

The Black Cats dance team consisted of Mandy Lampe, Kari Good, Jovanna Lloyd, Alissa Hoffman, Shalah Allison, Jean Gentry, and Layna Ford. (photo by Sarah Thuma)
Swish
By Nicole Howie
The 2000-2001 Men's basketball had a very tough season. The games were lead by seniors Ryan Clark, Craig Idacavage, Jacob Tuttle and Andrew Vargas. During the season the Moundbuilders traveled to Alaska to play in a Christmas Tournament.
Players receiving NAIA All-American Scholar-Athlete were Branden Banks, D.J. Bell, and Jeff Lowe. The Moundbuilders ended their season 3-25.

"It was a really rough season but I believe that everyone learned and grew from experience. I felt as a team we grew together."
~ Craig Idacavage

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Above: Craig Idacavage, Branden Banks, Collin Stucky and Jacob Tuttle play defense against Bethel College. (photo by Nicole Howie)

Above: Todd McAtee, Jacob Tuttle, Branden Banks, and Mike Morgan play defense, as Brian Holtus goes for the loose ball. (photo by Nicole Howie)

"This year was the best basketball season, we came together as a team, but as a family we had a lot of fun on and off the court and we always kept it "krunk!" 
- Keeley Stanley
Lady Builders Close With New School Record

School records are meant to be broken and the Lady Builders broke them. The 2000-2001 team finished with the most wins (19) and KCAC wins (12) in Southwestern College history.

The final record was 19-9 overall and 12-4 in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Niki Nicholas was the year’s standout scorer. Jennifer Jensen finished as the school’s third leading scorer and Sheleah Taylor finished in the top five in assists.

One game coach Dave Denly said, “We got some good contributions off the bench. It was nice to see Niki (Nicholas) didn’t have to carry the whole load.”

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We will, we will rock you! It took a moment for Southwestern to regain composure. Kesley tries for a goal, Niki Nicholas blocks for the defense in a shot that caught Southwestern ahead into the game. (photo by Nicole Howie)
The Southwestern Men's Tennis team had seven players step on the court for the first practice in February. Five lettermen returned to the squad along with two junior college transfer students from Cloud Community College. A challenging schedule of six KCAC dual matches and three non-conference matches plus the KCAC tournament faced the team.

There was good leadership and much enthusiasm given by the two senior lettermen and co-captains: Nathan Eckert and Jeremy Moyer. "I have been very pleased with the way the men's team worked together this year to produce the successful season we have had. I think we have the ingredients to make our men's program continue to improve. I am most appreciative of each team member for his part in making this year the success that we achieved," said Coach John Paulin.

"I've been a member of the tennis team for four years. We've grown a lot and it's been great!" ~Nathan Eckert
The 2000-2001 season found three letterwomen returning to the Women's Tennis team and three Freshmen players joining them. The Lady Builders finished with 2 wins and 5 losses in KCAC dual play.

In October the team placed 6th at the KCAC tournament in Wichita out of 8 teams. The team played well at conference with junior Edeka Velardes placing second at #5 singles and freshman Rachel Ferguson placing third at #3 singles. Edeka Velardes was named to the All-KCAC second team for her efforts. Sophomore Emily Bauer gave strong leadership at #1 singles and #1 doubles teaming with Junior Megan Scafe.

“I was pleased with the way our team overcame injury and adversity to show steady improvement across the season. I look forward to next year as we return all six players. I believe the women's tennis program will continue to improve and I look forward to being a part of that process,” said Coach John Paulin.

“We had a good year this year. We all had fun, and hopefully we will do much better next year.”

—Edeka Velardes
On Your Mark, Get Set, Go
by Nicole Howie

Once again the 2000-2001 men and women's track teams were a dominate force. During the indoor season there were several school records broken. Junior Rose Mans broke the schools record for the 400m with a time of 59.64. Also the women's 4X800 team set new school time of 9:42.37. Members of the 4X800 were Rose Mans, Leah Brant, Darla Bocock, and Cassie Helmer. Many members placed in the NAIA National Indoor Track Championship.

"Track is a very disciplined and rewarding sport. You are not only working towards your own personal goals, but also for the good of the whole team.

~ Julie Woolf

Above: Pam Brown stays with the pack at the Southwestern meet. (photo by Amy Gover)

Left: Keldric Horne rounded the bend to take the lead. (photo by Amy Gover)
Events

Graduation

Theatre

Homecoming

Dances

Freshman

Workday
On August 19, 2000, the incoming freshmen of Southwestern College went to work in the Winfield community for the ninth annual Freshmen Work Day. The day started off with breakfast and a time for individuals to meet with their work crew. "Finding my crew was easier than I thought it would be," said Cameron Coons. Then, it was time for the sixteen work crews to head to their work sites for eight hours of fun, work, and comradery. "It gave me a chance to meet people before classes started," said Claire Myers. "Making friends, and having water fights with Logan Munthos was my favorite part of Freshmen Work Day," said Traci Lundgren. Projects that were done this year were the painting of houses, lawn work, fixing a deck, and working downtown. "My crew had the easiest job. We had to move some tar shingles and then they had us play in the dirt," said Brian Carr. After the work was done, everyone went back and cleaned themselves up. "It was a great experience to meet and bond with other freshmen," said Mary Riley and Megan VanEtten. After all the hard work was done, the freshmen, group leaders, and Winfield families, who benefited from the work of the freshman, attended a banquet. They also viewed a highlight video of the day. Then the representatives of each group shared with fellow freshmen their experiences of the day. "Everyone I met on Freshmen Work Day, I'm really good friends with now," said Holly Higbee.

"Freshmen Workday let us get aquainted with each other and also help the Winfield commmunity."

~Jovana Lloyd
Paint Fumes

Kylee Ward and Sarah Thuma

Students, faculty, and friends came together to Wallingford Hall's front lawn for the annual Rock Painting Party. SAA, who sponsored the event, provided paint and brushes to decorate the rocks. Rocky Road Ice Cream and beverages lured students and faculty to the festivities.

Most of the sports teams and organizations created their traditional rocks. Working together, students created their own mark on campus. "My roommates and I, from our freshman year, always paint our own rock," said Katie Woodrow. Several football players left their mark by painting names and nicknames of their fellow teammates on the football rock.

Residents of the bottom floor of Sutton, who refer to themselves as the "Basement Boys," created their own special rock. "My mom started calling us the "Basement Boys" and it just stuck. All the girls are really nice and we would do anything for each other," said Holly Higbee.

There are many reasons why the rock painting party has become a strong tradition at Southwestern. It could be the thrill of seeing the best rock or the cold ice cream on a hot and humid August night, but at this year's rock building party, fun was had by all.

"For the past three years, I only came for the free ice cream, so this year I figured I'd paint a rock."

~Jeff Lowe

Above: The men's basketball team put the freshman in charge of the rock this year. (photo by Sarah Thuma)

Left: Katie Woodrow paints a rock for her roommate and herself. (photo by Kylee Ward)

Right: Dan the Man shows off his sleek safety and security rock. (photo by Sarah Thuma)

Below: Kelli Anderson and Apsen Uken help paint the ladies basketball rock. (photo by Kylee Ward)

Above: Jeff Aebi and Andy Brenn help paint fellow teammates names on the football rock. (photo by Sarah Thuma)
Let's Get Dirty and Boogie

By Jiana Wilson and Shonda French

In an effort to introduce students to the campus and each other, the Students Activities Association organized a full week of exciting events. By day the student body attended the first classes of the semester, but by night they took part in a variety of activities such as the Jinx Dance, a live concert with O'Phil, and the carnival.

The week began with the Jinx Dance on the evening of Monday, August 21. Hosted at the bottom of the 77 steps, a DJ played a variety of music ranging from new hits to classics such as "YMCA." Several area businesses, including Gambino's and Sonic, provided refreshments for the event. "I was surprised at the large turnout at the Jinx Dance! My favorite was the food, and the cross country team really enjoyed the pizza" said Ryan Turner, senior.

Tuesday, September 22, Kirk Drive was transformed into a Carnival complete with Swings, the Twizler, a Ferris Wheel, and cotton candy. "The Carnival was a lot of fun. It was strange having a Ferris Wheel in the middle of campus though," said Alyssa Hoffman, freshman. O'Phil, a SKA band with several alumni members, performed, and SAA raffled off SC T-shirts for students in attendance.

Kick Back Day, August 26, was a great way to wrap up the week of events. Students formed eight teams for mud volleyball and four teams for sand volleyball. SAA dug new volleyball pits directly to the east of the football practice field which were filled with approximately 5,000 to 6,000 gallons of water. It was a day of fun in the sun for SC with the temperature topping out at 106 degrees. "I was extremely pleased with the events during the first week of school. It is such a great way to get everyone involved. I was very pleased with the student participation! I think that part of the success of the week is due to the amount of preparation and hard work of SAA," commented Paul Mages, SAA president.

"It was a really fun night and playing at the carnival was really cool!"
~Jason Teubner
Pile It Higher and Deeper
By Heather Jeffery and Megan Herzer

With a temperature over one hundred degrees, faculty, students and alumni gathered on Southwestern campus for the 74th annual Moundbuilding ceremony.

New students as well as Southwestern alumni were gathered on the lawn in front of Mossman to watch the Mound grow.

The event that honors the Moundbuilder name is perhaps one of the most important time honored traditions at SC. "I feel that the Moundbuilding Ceremony is an important and valued tradition that helps everyone become a part of Southwestern," comments sophomore Marathana Fruches.

This tradition, not only gives the students a better understanding of the college, but establishes them as a Moundbuilder for life. Mandy Horsman, a freshman, said, "It was enlightening, it taught me what it was to be a Moundbuilder." One can truly say that they are a Moundbuilder after placing their rock on the Mound for the first time. That is what being a Builder is all about.

Above: Southwestern students take seats on the lawn surrounding the Mound to enjoy the ceremony. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Left: The Mound as it stood following this year additions. (photo by Amy Govert)

Above: One of the new rocks around campus that marks the time capsule created in 2000 to be opened 100 years later. (photo by Amy Govert)

Above: A few members of the cross country team jointly climb the mound after rock. (photo by Amy Govert)

The different rocks were great. It is really awesome to think that we are a part of the same history that people 20 years ago were part of." ~Traci Lungren
Livin' it Up at SC
By Kylee Ward and Sarah Thuma

Southwestern's 2000 homecoming kicked off with the crowning of the Queen and the Ugly Man at the coronation. Leah Brant and Jeff Lowe won the titles of Homecoming Queen and Ugly Man. Freshman Class President Jovona Lloyd introduced the candidates at the ceremony. "It was an honor to represent the Freshman class at such an important traditional event," said Jovana.

Friday night at the bonfire, Southwestern students took this year's theme to heart by "Livin' it Up at SC!" The Black Cats dance squad and the SC cheerleaders entertained the crowd while they anticipated the lighting of the bonfire. The fire began with a luminous purple flame, created by SC's own pyrotechnist Terry Barnett. This was Terry's first year to ignite the bonfire. "I had a ball," said Terry. "I've even been invited back next year." He's begun to plan for a safer, brighter purple bonfire for next year.

The homecoming festivities continued with the Builderclash early Saturday morning. After the 5k run/walk, Southwestern fans showed their SC pride at the homecoming parade. Psychology Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes won the title of most creative float. The judges chose the International Club entry as their favorite and Tri Beta won best theme.

The football team continued their homecoming winning streak for the 3rd year in a row. They conquered Bethany yet again with a final score of 26-13.

Later that night students celebrated the football team's victory at the Homecoming Dance in Stewart Field House. The students enjoyed music from a live band at the event.
2000 Candidates

Above: Jeff Lowe and Leah Brant were crowned Ugly Man and Queen of the 2000 SC Homecoming. (photo by Amy Goven)

Apparently Chris Ford couldn't figure out if he wanted to be Ugly Man or a drag queen! (photo by Kathy Wilgers)

Left: The man we know as Chris Ford.

Right: The lovely long blond hair diva Chris Ford, showing off his sexy little crop top and his new breast implants.
Above: Homecoming candidates Wendy Mokler and Chris Ford take to the street in style, from the back of a convertible. (photo by Amy Govement)

Above: Fellowship of Christian Athletes members "Faith It Up" with their homecoming float. (photo by Kylee Ward)

Above: Claire Myers "Lives It Up @ SC" while walking next to an SC cruise ship that is strangely similar as a motor boat. (photo by Kylee Ward)

Above: Debate team member, Kelli Cox aims at innocent bystanders with konomazi candy at the homecoming parade. (photo by Sarah Thuma)

Above: keely Stanley exuberantly hands candy to a girl during the homecoming parade. (photo by Amy Govement)

Above: Members of the men's cross country team take off and ride in the parade instead of running like usual. (photo by Amy Govement)
Above: Waiting for the parade to begin, Mime Mission Team members Christine Allen, Laura Godbey, Karen Wilder, and Crystal Goering clown around. (photo by Amy Gower)

Above: Jovana Lloyd and Mandy Lampe perform a dance routine that oddly resembles the Moorara. (photo by Sarah Thuma)

Above: Sporting a Hawaiian shirt Elda Perales and the Tri Beta's giant Tiki man grin at the parade crowd. (photo by Kylee Ward)

Above: Silhouetted by the bonfire two unknown Southwestern students enjoy themselves at the Friday night activity. (photo by Sarah Thuma)

Above: Nadia VanDorn shows her school spirit in the Homecoming parade. (photo by Sarah Thuma)

Above: Stephanie Taylor, Rachel Tate, April Tobler, and Melanie Disbrow show their school spirit in their Southwestern apparel. (photo by Sarah Thuma)
The evening of Saturday, December 9 was full of good cheer as SC celebrated the season with the annual Winter Formal. Sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi and SAA, the event attracted many students to the American Legion building for a night of dancing and camaraderie.

Tessa Ball, Beta Sigma Phi president stated, "This was a good chance for people to get dressed up and out for a good time!"

And, that's exactly what students did. The formal occasion gave everyone a chance to dress up and shine for the evening.

Above: Pam Brown and Troy Lucas demonstrate their ability to have a good time. (photo by Ashley Reist)

"I put on a dress for this?"
~Sarah Thuma

Above: Holly Higbee and Wei Shen Szeh take a break from the dance floor for a photograph. (photo by Sarah Thuma)

Above: Christina Vensor lets the music carry her away. (photo by Sarah Thuma)

Below: Josh Thuma prepares to take flight with a fist full of balloons. Apparantly the dance wasn't that much fun. (photo by Sarah Thuma)
No Love
By Amy Govert

Cupid failed to show up for the annual SC Valentine's Day Dance, as did most SC students. Following the well-attended theatre production of "Tony 'n Tina's Wedding" on Saturday, February 17, the dance received little attention.

SAA president and member of Phi Delta Theta (sponsors of the event), Paul Mages shared, "The Valentine's Day dance was a disappointment. Our hopes that pairing it with "Tony 'n Tina's Wedding" would break our streak of poor dance attendance, were dashed as there were less than 20 people."

“It's all about the electric slide and pleather.”
~Jason Hunt
Left: Professor Judith Charlton tries to mold a sample of Egyptian clay during the LAS class Ancient Egypt. Charlton co-taught the course with Dr. Terry Barnett, chemistry professor. After 36 years of teaching at SC, Charlton, an English professor, retired in May. (photos: special to Moundbuilder)

Below: Paul Mages and Heidi Bates snuggle up on the dance floor during the Spring Fling Dance. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Above: Dustin Wilgers is lost in dreamland after a busy weekend with Tri-Beta. (photo special to the Moundbuilder)

Right: The artwork of Robbie Jones was on display in Darbeth throughout the month of December. (photo by Amy Govert)
Left: Members of the 2000-2001 Keynotes Choir join together for a group picture. (photo special to the Moundbuilder)

Below: Mike Cashaw signs his message to the world. (photo by Keely Stanley)

Left: Meagan Zampieri and Tobie Henline smile for the camera before getting back to work on the computer. (photo by Amy Govert)

Above: Dalene Dick tries to work her Egyptian clay into a pyramid during the Ancient Egypt LAS course. (photo by Amy Govert)
Above: Arden Moon takes a moment to relax from her performance in "The Little Matchgirls." (photo by Amy Goveit)

Above: Members of "School House Rock Live!" practice counting. (photo by Amy Goveit)

Above: Tim Tate stands next to the set design he created for "The Last Night of Ballyhoo." Tate's project was on display in the Darbeth Fine Arts Building after competing in the Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival, Region V Conference. (Special to the Moundbuilder)

Above: "The Little Matchgirls" included Jamie Carpenter, Meagan Zampieri, Kayla Headgepath, and Arden Moon. (photo by Amy Goveit)

Above: "Tony 'n Tina's Wedding" included the performer of English Professor, Michele Boucher, as Grandma. (photo by Amy Goveit)

Right: Cast and crew of "A Marriage Proposal" relax after their performance during the first Directing Scenes of the season. Members of the play include Aaron Overbe, Kye Baxter, Tobie Henline, and Emily Swingle. (photo by Amy Goveit)
Below: J.D. Sills and Kye Baxter participate in a pre-show warm-up for "Tony 'n Tina's Wedding." (photo by Amy Govert)

Above: Natalie Terry prepares for opening night of "Tony 'n Tina's Wedding." (photo by Amy Govert)

Above: Cast members practice for "Six Characters In Search of An Author." (photo by Amy Govert)

Left: The cast of "School House Rock Live!" sings about the Constitution of the United States of America. (photo by Amy Govert)
Left: SC students play hard to take home the award for volleyball. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Below: Paul Mages and Rhyan Anderson show off their excellent dance moves at the Luau. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Right: Never give Spring Fling attendees spare time when there is a hose nearby. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Below: Kyle Garst and Ann Chardier enjoy conversation and drinks at the Luau. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Above: Aron Fast tries to toss his cookie down the line in an effort to take home a prize. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Left: Spring Fling counterpart Jamie Janso celebrates Melissa Stueve's cookie toss win. (photo by Julie Morgan)
Left: Emily Edwards and Denise Warring sing their Renaissance Song parodies, which won the prize for best Individual No Talent. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Below: Emily Swingle, Charlie Sitzer, and Megan Burns won the Group Talent Prize for their tap dancing. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Above: Josh White sings “How Do You Like Me Now” by Toby Keith. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Left: Mark Bolt plays “Mary Had a Little Lamb” with his duck calls. (photo by Julie Morgan)
Bon Voyage!
By Julie Morgan

On May 28, 2000, 23 students and five faculty from the Keynotes, Praise Band, and the Mime and Mission team left on their trip to Singapore and Malaysia. As they boarded the first of many planes that would take them to Malaysia and Singapore, many were excited and afraid of what would await them in these new countries.

"My favorite part of the trip was when we were waiting in the bus before we left for the next city and Rachel and I went and played with some kids. Even though they didn't live in really fancy houses they had so much joy and we could feel their need to just feel love. Even though we didn't speak the same language as them, we were able to communicate with them and play tag. This experience, more than anything else, reminded me of why we were there and showed me how God works among us," said Treva Summers.

They went to spread the word of God through music and Mime, and they came back changed. As the trip progressed, they were able to see how Jesus Christ works in their lives along with the lives of others. They returned from their trip, tired and happy, on June 14.

"To see God working and touching the lives of so many people was an experience that this trip gave me that I will never forget," said Joanna Zayac.

Above: Some of the students got a little creative while they were playing in the sand. (photo special to the Moundbuilder)

Right: SC students and their sponsors are pictured here along with some of their hosts. (photo special to the Moundbuilder)

"The People in Malaysia were very hospitable and kind towards us." ~Rhyam Anderson

Left: Daniel Miller has to wear order to enter into a school because shorts did not go past his knees. (photo special to the Moundbuilder)

Below: Martin Rude receives a gift from Gloria Tham's father, Leong. (photo by Joanna Zayac)

Left: Treva Summers, Karen Wilder and Chris Allen take time to enjoy the beach and create sandcastles. (photo special to the Moundbuilder)
Fishing for Food
By Candice Krug and Julie Morgan

Members of the Southwestern science department set out for an exciting journey visiting many historic places along the West Coast. Hoping to gain knowledge from hands-on experience, the group toured many museums and spoke with experts in the field.

Leaving SC at 3 p.m. the group headed for the Grand Canyon where they arrived at approximately 10 a.m., spending the full day exploring the site. Next they left for California, stopping off at Hoover Dam and Las Vegas along the way. While in California they visited such places as Monterey Bay, a San Francisco museum, Golden Gate Bridge, and Alcatraz. After visiting these historic sites and more, the group left for OIMB, Oregon Institute of Marine Biology, where they would do the majority of their research. There they spent five days researching and looking around. After leaving OIMB, the group then traveled to Newport Museum to speak with a biologist. The group arrived home after a long 36 hours on the road.
Above: The class of 2001 climbs the 77 to attend the Honors Convocation (photo by Amy Govert).

Above: Sheleah Taylor and fellow students take the traditional procession to the Honors Convocation (photo by Amy Govert).

Above: Mikel Dexter is awarded this year's Citation (photo by Amy Govert).

Above: Wade Morehead follows Senior Class President Jeff Lowe to honors convocation (photo by Amy Govert).

Below: Juniors Pam Brown, Caryn Huslig, Edwards, and Kristin Kraemer hang out in front of the steps for Honors Convocation (photo by Amy Govert).

Junior Marshals
Karen Adams
Karen Wilder
Sarah Melcher
Ryan Rising
Melissa Strauss
Above: Jennifer Jensen aka "JJ" hurries to catch up to the crowd (photo by Amy Govert).

Above: Andrea Pearce glances back at her fellow classmates as she ascends the 77th floor of the Auditorium (photo by Amy Govert).

Above: Junior Marshals Ryan Rising and Karen Wilder lead the Seniors up the stairs to attend the Honors Convocation (photo by Amy Govert).

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Above Right: Kristy Grinstaff, Angela Wallace, Carrie Bloedel, Tessa Ball talk outside after Honors Convocation. (photo by Amy Govert)


Distinguished Student of Leadership Studies Recipients

Shane Alford          Chris LaForge
Kim Okeson             Beth Kramer
Andrea Pearce          Leah Brant
Jeff Lowe              Lisa Phillips

Right: Amy Monical, Andrea Pearce, Jennifer Jensen and Maren Harding stand outside of Christy after Honors Convocation. (photo by Amy Govert)
Senior Assistants

**Biology**
Nathan Eckert
David Elliott
Beth Kramer
Paul Mages
Dustin Wilgers

**Mass Communications**
Angie Gentry
Amy Govert
R. Scott Miller

**Psychology**
Shelly Kite

**Music**
Hans Judd

**Intergrative Studies**
Seth Leeper

**English**
Patti Calvert
Kasey Dumler
Amy Govert
Loran Hays

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Patti Calvert
Kasey Dumler
Amy Govert
Loran Hays

Above: Erin Rankin, Renae Giefer, and Beth Kramer leave Richardson Auditorium after Honors Convocation. (photo by Amy Govert)

Left: The graduating Class of 2001 leaves Richardson Auditorium. (photo by Amy Govert)

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**Academic All-KCAC/NAIA All-American Scholar-Athletes**

**Men's Basketball**
Brenden Banks
D.J. Bell
Jeff Lowe

**National NAIA Cross Country Scholar-Team Competition (4th)**
Warren Bergquist
Greg Bomhoff
Greg Gann
Ryan Turner
Nathanael Wheatley

**Women's Cross Country**
Gassie Helmer
Stacy Kohrs

**Men's Cross Country**
Greg Bomhoff

**Women's Track**
Leah Brant
Stacy Kohrs
Rose Mans
Nyan Nguyen

**Women's Golf**
Wendy Mohler
Andrea Pearce
Right: The 2001 Commencement speaker was M. Kim Moore, 1971 SC graduate and president of the United Methodist Health Ministries Fund. Moore delivered his address in the rain. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Below: Dr. Leonard Laws shares his move to Winfield and the harvest he sought during his 34 years of teaching at SC. Laws retired in 1987 and was bestowed a Doctor of Arts and Literature by the college during the 2001 ceremony. Mr. Charles Kopke was also honored by SC during the graduation ceremony. Kopke was the recipient of the Servant Leadership Award. (photo by Amy Govert)

Left: Paul Mages, alongside fellow classmate, waits for Commencement to begin. (photo by Amy Govert)

Above: Sitting among her “serious” college peers, Kathy Wilgers is distracted by the photographer. (photo by Amy Govert)
Left: Members of the Concert Band perform under the direction of Albert Hodges. Hodges is a 1936 graduate of SC and directed two songs during the 2001 Commencement. (photo by Amy Govert)

Left: An unknown musician provides harmonica music during the ceremony. The guest played throughout Commencement and was not a member of the Concert Band. (photo by Amy Govert)

Above: Members of the graduating class observe their fellow classmates take the stage for their diplomas. (photo by Amy Govert)
Below: Graduating seniors march into Sonner Stadium for the 2001 Commencement. (photo by Amy Goveret)

Order of the Mound
Southwestern College honors those seniors whose academic works has been outstanding by naming members of the Order of the Mound. A purple sash over the gown identifies the graduates receiving honor.

2001 Initiates
David Bell
Jami Blom
Greg Bombhof
Leah Brant
Jamie Carpenter
David Elliott
Todd Fagan
Chris Ford
Matt Harris
Stacy Kahrs
Amber Leddy
Seth Leeper
Jeffrey Lowe
Wendy Mohler
Joanna Moss
Diane Neria
Ryan Rusco
Jason Ryan
Debra Schmidt
Judith Sutton
Jake Tenbrg
Jason Wells

Above: Graduates from the Professional Studies Centers in Wichita join their faculty for a picture. W. Phillip Douglas, Jr. represented the graduates during the ceremony with a speech emphasizing "people before things". (photo by Amy Goveret)
Left: 2001 graduates named to the Order of the Mound meet in Messenger Auditorium. (photo by Amy Govert)

Below: A happy graduate equals a happy family. (photo by Amy Govert)

Left: Family and friends were eager to be part of the Commencement fun. (photo by Amy Govert)

Above: Patti Calvert, Kasey Dumler, Rob Fry, Angie Gentry, Renae Giefer, and Brooke Givens march into the stadium for graduation. (photo by Amy Govert)
Above: Dustin Wilgers and Autumn Strauss share a hug after the ceremony. (photo by Amy Govert)

Right: Erin Rankin proudly displays her graduation attire. (photo by Amy Govert)

Left: Junior marshals Sarah Melcher, Karen Wilder, and Ryan Rising lead the way for the seniors. (photo by Amy Govert)

Above: Marianne Potts heads for the stage to get her degree. (photo by Amy Govert)
Left: President Dick Merriman, Jr. opens the ceremony by introducing the guest speaker, M. Kim Moore. (photo by Julie Morgan)

Above: Dark clouds build over a packed stadium. The rain scared away a few guests, but the ceremony continued and the graduates walked away with degrees. (photo by Amy Govert)

Below: Jami Blom notes her position in the Order of the Mound. (photo by Amy Govert)
People

Seniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

Juniors
Browne, Josh
Olathe, KS
BUSA

Brummett, Chris
Bucklin, KS
USA

Bruner, Chris
Shawnee, OK
BUSA

Buchmueller, Daniel
Pratt, KS
BIOL

Burkholder, Charlie
Newton, KS
BCHM

Bursack, Christy
Winfield, KS
ELED

Busch, Angie
Dodge City, KS
BUSA/NURS

Calvert, Patti
Winfield, KS
ENG

Capps, Danny
Kansas City, MO
HPE

Carpenter, Jamie
Seymour, IN
BIOL

Cashaw, Michael
St. Louis, MO
BUSA

Clark, Ryan
Claremore, OK
CPTR/Math

Clayton, Holly
Ulysses, KS
BUSA

Coogler, Dennis
Willis, TX
BUSA

Dale, Jesse
Arkansas City, KS
SPMG

Davis, Kenya
Oklahoma City, OK
BUSA

Dumler, Kasey
Lyons, KS
ENG

Duncan, Spencer
Winfield, KS
BIOL

Dutton, Hubert
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
BUSL

Eckert, Nathan
Kiowa, KS
BIOL
McMillin, Josh
Wichita, KS
HIST

McVay, Gina
Erie, KS
MBIO

Mehuron, Jay
Winfield, KS
BUSA

Meuth, Katherine
Burden, KS
ELED

Miller, Scott
Belle Plaine, KS
MC&F

Milner, Melissa
Winfield, KS
NURS

Mohler, Wendy
El Dorado, KS
PH&R

Monical, Amy
Norman, OK
HPE

Morehead, Wade
Clearwater, KS
BUSA

Moss, Joanna
Tulsa, OK
ELED

Moyer, Jeremy
Ulysses, KS
MATH

Mungania, Timothy
Maua, Kenya
BUSL

Munoz, Jesus
Juarez, Mexico
BUSA

Muturi, Josphat
Meru, Kenya
BUSC

Nakata, Kyoko
Osaka, Japan
BUSA

Newell, Brad
Stafford, KS
CPTR/BUSC

Nguyen, Ngan
Garden City, KS
HPE

Nichols, Jason
Arkansas City, KS
ENG

Nichols, Melissa
Arkansas City, KS
MATH/PHYS

Noda, Naomi
Tokyo, Japan
GEN
Okeson, Kimberly  
Winfield, KS  
MC&F

Olmstead, Justin  
Winfield, KS  
ELED

Patterson, Tara  
Winfield, KS  
BUSA/SPMG

Pearce, Andrea  
Winfield, KS  
BUSL

Perdaris, Lynzee  
Winfield, KS  
BUSA

Phillips, Lisa  
Jetmore, KS  
BUSA

Pond, Justin  
Andover, KS  
HIST

Potts, Marianne  
Lakewood, CO  
PSYC

Pennington, Deana  
Grenola, KS  
MATh

Richardson, Antwan  
Wichita, KS  
BUSA

Richardson, Brandy  
Catossa, OK  
BIOL

Robb, Heather  
Arkansas City, KS  
PSYC

Recalde, Kristina  
Wichita, KS  
NURS

Rochat, Rachel  
Winfield, KS  
ELED

Roop, Stacy  
Burden, KS  
ECHE

Roberts, Chad  
Winfield, KS  
HPE

Rusco, Ryan  
Argonia, KS  
BUSA

Schalsky, Kat  
Garden City, KS  
NURS

Schaller, Randall  
Blackwell, OK  
BIOL
Schiff, Lori
Winfield, KS
HPE

Schmidt, Christin
White City, KS
BUSA

Short, Dawn
Winfield, KS
NURS

Smith, Diana
Geuda Springs, KS
BUSA

Smith, Kendra
Winfield, KS
ELED/ECHE

Smith, Rodney
Tulsa, OK
HIST

Squires, Beth
Arkansas City, KS
NURS

Strauss, Melissa
Junction City, KS
CHEM/BIOL

Stockton, Jason
Arkansas City, KS
CJUS

Strickland, Sean
Kingwood, TX
BUSA

Swingle, Emily
Zenda, KS
THTR

Taylor, Sheleah
Wichita, KS
BUSA

Teubner, Jason
Winfield, KS
MUS

Thompson, Randi
Elkhart, KS
BIOL

Thuma, Josh
Hartford, KS
CPTR/BUSL

Torrance, Jennifer
Winfield, KS
BUSL

Turner, Ryan
Holdenville, OK
HPE

Tuttle, Jacob
Cushing, OK
BIOL

VanDorn, Nadia
Kent, WA
PH&R

Vargas, Andrew
Winfield, KS
PSYC
Above: Natalie Timmons appreciates her laptop computer. Photo by Kylee Ward and Sarah Thuma.

Above: A.J. Freeman and Gareth Maclean enjoy one of the favorite pastimes of college students, TV. Photo by Sarah Thuma and Kylee Ward.

Left: Using his best cookie tossing form, Max Thompson recreates the tradition of spinning cookies out across the 77. (Photo by Amy Goverl.)

Below: A replacement Jinx came and went during the year. Cars were very hard on black cats. Debbie Pearce and Jinx. (Photo by Kathy Wilgers.)

Above: The building where all students spend a great deal of time. Right? Memorial Library (Photo by Kathy Wilgers.)
Knauls, Montelle
Tulsa, OK

Morgan, Michael
Arkansas City, KS

Mans, Rose
Lawton, OK

McAtee, Todd
North Newton, KS

McGowan, Carina
Elk City, KS

McGowan, Carina
Piqua, KS

Megli, Melissa
Latham, KS

Mucambe, Jorge
Muputo, Mozambique

Nicholas, Niki
Johnson, KS

Nicholas, Niki
Orebaugh, Nika
Johnson, KS Wichita, KS

Ostrom, Michael
Ketchikan, AK

Parrish, Ryan
Horton, KS

Pfaffenstiel, Sarah
Udall, KS

Potter, Krysti
Winfield, KS

Potucek, Curtis
Oxford, KS

Prather, David
McPherson, KS
Tate, Jon
Tyler, TX

Tham, Gloria
Kempar Perak, Malaysia

Titus, James
Leonard, TX

Velardes, Edeka
Ulysses, KS

Vensor, Christina
Pueblo, CO

Walz, Randall
Columbia, MO

Watanabe, Shuichi
Toyokawa City, Japan

Westhoff, Brandon
Arkansas City, KS

Wilder, Karen
Winfield, KS

Woodrow, Katie
Rose Hill, KS

Woolf, Julie
Winfield, KS

Zahs, Penny
Ainsworth, IA

Zampieri, Meagan
Winfield, KS

Zayac, Joanna
Rochester Hills, MI

Ziser, Mike
Wichita, KS

Powers, James
Arkansas City, KS

Richards, David
Placentia, CA
Alloway, Clifford  
Edna, KS

Anderson, Rhyan  
Burleson, TX

Bates, Heidi  
Midlothian, TX

Beam, Dusty  
Pratt, KS

Belle, Decon  
League City, TX

Bergquist, Warren  
Osage City, KS

Blanchard, Jeremy  
Ottawa, KS

Bruster, Adam  
Norman, OK

Burns, Megan  
Newton, KS

Campbell, Martha  
Burden, KS

Carpenter, Stacy  
Winfield, KS

Chen, Evan  
Singapore

Coffey, Cindy  
Medicine Lodge, KS

Corral, Orlando  
Garden City, KS

DeBey, Rana  
Salina, KS

Dick, Dalene  
Pratt, KS

Dick, Jackie  
Spivey, KS

Disbrow, Melanie  
Chanute, KS

Dixon, Jason  
Norman, OK
Lungren, Missy
Caldwell, KS

Maloney, Adam
Protection, KS

Mayberry, Brandon
Point, TX

Morgan, Julie
Mulvane, KS

Munoz, Alma
El Paso, TX

Nicholas, Denise
Johnson, KS

Nolan, Donovan
New Castle, CO

Overbey, Aaron
Douglass, KS

Perales, Elda
Salina, KS

Phillips, Katie
Leveland, TX

Radcliffe, Courtney
Friendswood, TX

Randall, Amber
Peabody, KS

Rathburn, Amanda
Andover, KS

Reazin, Dan
Lyons, KS

Reed, Mika
Norman, OK

Regan, Katie
Andale, KS

Roach, Seth
Halstead, KS

Robinson, Clint
Conway Spring, KS

Rogers, Alyssa
Rose Hill, KS

Rose, Natalie
Wichita, KS
Schultz, Kelsey
Springfield, MO

Sears, Joshua
Mulvane, KS

Shimon, Andrew
Winfield, KS

Silky, Augusteady
Jakarta, Indonesia

Sills, J D
Rose Hill, KS

Steventon, Jake
Newton, KS

Straub, Margo
Victoria, KS

Struckman, Tylor
El Dorado, KS

Stucky, Collin
Newton, KS

Szetho, Wei Shen
Kuala Lampur, Malaysia

Tate, Rachel
Winfield, KS

Taylor, Stephanie
Cheney, KS

Thuma, Sarah
Hartford, KS

Tobler, April
Spiro, OK

Tristan, Rigo
Wichita, KS

Velarde, Kaysha
Roswell, NM

Ward, Kylee
Canon City, CO

Weaver, Kristi
Wichita, KS

Wheatley, Nathanael
Cherryvale, KS

Wheeler, Josh
Oxford, KS
Above: Construction on the new women's dormitory was fun to watch throughout the school year. (Photo by Amy Govert.)

Left: Is it time to be nervous? Krysti Potter and Mandy Lampe. (Photo by Julie Morgan.)

Above: Even old married couples go to dances! Ilah and Jeremy Groom. (Photo by Julie Morgan and Adam Maloney.)
Hoffman, Alissa
Cheyene Wells, CO

Holthus, Brian
Silver Lake, KS

Horn-Wilson, Mary
Moline, KS

Horn, Max
Elk Falls, KS

Horsman, Mandy
Burden, KS

Howie, Nicole
Little River, KS

Humphries, Brian
Burlington, OK

Isaacsen, Michael
Winfield, KS

Kellar, Shaun
Lenexa, KS

Kiboko, Junny
Prairie View, TX

Kikuchi, Yuuki
Japan

Kimball, Sarah
Bartlesville, OK

Kretchmar, Jacob
Medford, OK

Larimore, Melissa
Arkansas City, KS

Leonard, Arin
Mulvane, KS

Lette, Abriel
Udall, KS

Littrell, Brant
Guymon, OK

Lloyd, Jovana
Wichita, KS

Long, Joshua
Tonkawa, OK

Lungren, Traci
Caldwell, KS
Maclean, Gareth
Northern Ireland

Madzinga, Everjoyce
Harare, Zimbabwe

Maforo, Jacob
Harare, Zimbabwe

Mann, Lydia
Springfield, MO

Mannon, Jason
Burden, KS

Manthos, Logan
Greeley, CO

Martens, Stacy
Winfield, KS

Martinez, Maria
Mankato, KS

Martinez, Mayme
Arkansas City, KS

Matousek, Rachael
Hennessey, OK

McCauley, Matthew
Latham, KS

McCauley, Will
Barnsdall, OK

McClure, Ben
Augusta, KS

Michael, Eric
Ponca City, OK

Mihara, Mika
JAPAN

Milch, Amanda
Rozell, KS

Miller, Jenna
Marland, OK

Mohr, Andrea
Wichita, KS

Monroe, Mark
Channelview, TX

Morton, Neil
Coweta, OK
Mosier, Beth Pryor, OK
Munoz, Hector Lynwood, CA
Musson, Gage Arkansas City, KS
Myers, Claire Satana, KS
Nelson, Sherry Arkansas City, KS
Noffsinger, Cory Great Bend, KS
Nusz, Lindsay Haviland, KS
Ostrom, Jessica Ketchikan, AL
Otto, Megan Manhattan, KS
Parker, Rand Burden, KS
Patterson, Lindsay Wichita, KS
Payne, Rebecca Geuda Springs, KS
Peters, Greg South Haven, KS
Phi, Yu Winfield, KS
Pontious, Alison Arkansas City, KS
Pool, Haley Higgins, TX
Pooler, Angela Bonner Springs, KS
Price, Marie Wichita, KS
Rausch, Ben Douglass, KS
Zimmerman, Anita  
Junction City, KS

Zink, Laura  
Great Bend, KS

Barr, Kim  
Derby, KS

Burdine Travis  
Prague, TX

Others

Brooks, Darryl  
Estaboga, AL  
SR

Clayton, Holly  
Ulysses, KS  
SR

Gage, John  
Arkansas City, KS  
Other

Hernandez, Buffi  
Arkansas City, KS  
JR

Warring, Denise  
Vernon Hills, IL  
Other

Above: Names of those giving Leadership Gifts are presented on plaques in front of the President's Office. (photo by Jason Dixon/Ashley Reist)

Above: Ben Vargas has had a rough day of classes. (photo by Ashley Reist/Jason Dixon)
Above: “To the heights she calls us daily, Alma Mater dear.” Christy Hall. (photo by Ashley Reist/Jason Dixon)

Above: Jason Dixon gets some finance advice from Munir Hassan. (photo by Ashley Reist)

Above: Mikel Dexter helps Lynzee Perdaries and Troy Lucas understand an accounting point. (photo by Ashley Reist/Jason Dixon)

Left: Wiley Coyote stands guard in the Computer Information Center. (photo by Ashley Reist/Jason Dixon)
Lewis, Monty
Head Football Coach

Long, Kent
Maintenance

Lowe, Susan
Dir. of Alumni Programs

Mages, Karen
Graphic Designer

McWhirt, Daryl
Director of Plant Operations

Megredy, Tad
Computer Information Specialist

Miller, Jennifer
Ass. Professor of Biology

Megredy, Jill
Registrar

Merriman, Dick
President of the College

Messinger, Adam
Asst. in Development

Miller, Jennifer
Asst. Professor of Biology

Mitchell, Dianne
Admission Assistant

Moon, Allison
Assoc Prof of Theatre & Speech

Moon, Roger
Assoc Prof of Theatre & Speech

Neises, Shawn
Asst. Prof of Education

Nichols, David
VP for Academic Affairs

Nichols, Mary
Coordinator of Student Services

Newton, Kay
Book Cave Manager

Nolte, Jalyn
Adjunct, Music

Norton, Brian
Head Athletic Trainer
Schmidt, Phil  
Professor of History

Schulz, Linda  
Faculty Assistant

Schuppener, James  
Professor of Music

Sheppard, Andy  
Asst Prof of Philosophy & 
Reference/Automation Librarian

Sheppard, Beth  
Reference/Automation Librarian

Shetlar, Sharon  
Professor of Nursing

Shook, Tim  
Assoc. Professor of Music

Shultz, Phyllis  
Asst. Professor of Nursing

Simmons, Sue  
Dir of Conferences & Summer 
Programs

Smith, Bobby  
Systems Analyst/Programmer

Stephens, Bill  
Assoc Professor of HPE

Stephens, Denise  
Alumni and Development

Stimmel, Shawn  
Head Women's Tennis Coach

Stine, Jeff  
Asst. Football Coach

Stine, Judy  
Admission Counselor

Storey, Bruce  
VP for Student Life

Sutton, Judi  
Accounts Manager

Tessmer, Michael  
Asst Professor of Chemistry

Tharp, Lou  
Faculty Assistant

Thomas, Jodi  
Admission Counselor
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Scott Miller gets through the day with his candy fix. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)

Becky Schotte and Kay Newton keep the Bookcave going. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)

Jamie McGuire helps keep the campus presentable. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)
Linda Schultz is who makes life easier for the faculty in the lower level of Christy. (photo by Kathy Wilgers)
Hanging out at the Creativity open house: Gage Musson, Shane Cink, Brandon Neeley, and John White. (photo by Amy Govert)

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