Refresh. Your mind feels it. Your body feels it. Everyone around you can see it. No matter what last time brought, you're confident that this is your time. As you walk into a new situation with new hopes and goals, you feel prepared to take on a new year. The walk to class seems shorter, the time with your friends seems longer and the feeling of success feels sweeter. It's a smell. It's a view. Most of all, it's a feeling. You've clicked the Refresh button on this year and it's already loading up to be better than ever.
Refine. Once you have something good, there’s no reason why you can’t make it even better. However, fine-tuning and improving an efficient machine is no easy task. You may have to examine specific details that can’t be seen from the outside. It takes tinkering and fiddling with parts and pieces that may be tricky to operate. You may even have to take it apart or remove portions of the machine to install upgrades or replacements. None of this is easy. But the finished product is worth the hard work. Creating something that’s even better is always a sight to see.
After more than sixteen years, Dick Merriman, president, is set to leave Southwestern College following the conclusion of the spring semester of 2015. He plans to join the staff at the University of Mount Union in Alliance, Ohio for the 2015 fall semester.

With his impending departure, Merriman reflected on what brought him to Winfield in the first place. Growing up in southwestern Kansas, Merriman's father was a United Methodist minister. He was brought up to believe and connect with the mission of the institution that he grew up in. “I knew a little about the college and a lot about this part of the country,” Merriman said. “The visit was really great and we felt really comfortable here.”

Merriman mentions that he believes that he had a significant impact on the growing of enrollment at Southwestern College. “When I got here, there were maybe 700 undergraduates and maybe four or five graduate students,” said Merriman. “The enrollment of the college has [grown] to about 1800. We now have typically 300 or 400 graduate students, so we stretched out the range of who we serve.”

Merriman doesn’t believe many obstacles will stop Southwestern College’s next president from being successful. “It’s just figuring out the variety of jobs that come with being a president in a small private college,” he said. “There are a lot of moving parts and you just have to find the things you can be good at and try to excel at those and realize you can’t do everything.

“You have to rely on other people,” Merriman said. “We have very good senior administrators here, so there’s a good team ready and waiting for the next president.”
Merriman Resigns
Tennis

1. Brian Vancuren, business administration freshman, prepares to serve the ball. The Builders had a record of 9-7. (House) 2. Anna Mankoski, psychology freshman, serves up the ball. The Lady Builders had a record of 13-5. (Dunning) 3. Michael Bond, business administration senior, returns a rally. It was his final year on the Moundbuilder tennis team. (Dunning) 4. Sydney Shields, liberal arts and science sophomore, gets physical to return the ball. Shields was a new addition to the team for the 2014-15 year. (Dunning) 5. Jonahs Joudrey, communication junior, reaches to hit the ball. Joudrey found success in his first year as a Moundbuilder. (Gamez) 6. Anna Mankoski, psychology freshman, serves up the ball. Mankoski was named ALL-KCAC Second Team. (Gamez) 7. Jordan Tompkins, education senior, swings his racket. Before playing at Southwestern, Tompkins played at Wellington High School. (Dunning) 8. Photo of the new tennis complex. Recently Southwestern combined with the Winfield Recreation Center to build a new tennis complex. (Gamez) 9. Students parade around campus during Easter Chapel. Easter Chapel was celebrated outside on a beautiful sunny Wednesday. (Hunter) 10. Martin Rude, director of outreach ministry, and Matt Sigler, campus minister, stand next to the mound during the last chapel service before school was out for the summer. The last chapel service allowed students to gather around the Mound and celebrate God. (Stamper) 11. Seth Topham, biochemistry sophomore, and Quenton Todd, music education senior, hold crosses and banners at the Easter Chapel service. (Hunter) 12. Molly Just, director of discipleship, leads worship at Chapel at the Mound. Chapel at the Mound was the last chapel of the year. (Stamper) 13. Javier Sianuqui, computer science and digital arts sophomore, stretches out to reach a ball. (Dunning) 14. Morgan Hughes, chemistry freshman, prepares to serve the ball. Hughes was named ALL-KCAC Second Team. (Dunning) 15. Nya Cheatham, biology freshman, prepares to serve the ball. Before playing at Southwestern, Cheatham played at Desoto High School. (House) Page Design by Taylor Forrest.

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Women’s Soccer
1. Nichole Resa, junior midfielder, takes the ball down the sideline during the Builders conference game against Kansas Wesleyan. The Lady Builders fell short 3-0. (Vadillo)
2. Allison Totty, senior defender, passes the ball while being pressured by a Lady Blue Jay forward. Totty was one of six players to appear in all games. (Vadillo) 3. Sierra Meyer, senior midfielder, fights for the possession of the ball on Sept. 24. Meyer ended the season leading the team with seven goals and four assists. (Vadillo) 4. Nichole Resa, junior midfielder, holds possession of the ball during the Lady Builders road game at Bethel. Resa played in 15 of 19 games for the Builders. (Vadillo) 5. Vanessa Paredes, junior midfielder, slides and tackles the ball against St. Gregory on Sept. 20. The Builders ended up tying the game 1-1. (Vadillo) 6. Abbie Woods, sophomore forward, sprints down the field with the ball as a Central Christian defender chases her. Woods helped the team win 2-0 by scoring both goals. (Vadillo) 7. Nicole Forsyth, senior midfielder, looks up and prepares to execute a pass. The Lady Builders defeated Bethel 2-1 on Oct. 18. (Vadillo) 8. Leslie Pasarell, junior forward, controls the ball on Sept. 13 while being pressured by a Mid-America Christian University midfielder. The Builders lost the game 4-0. (Vadillo)
9. Joel Compala, Sodexo worker, enjoys his shift as a worker in the cafeteria. Compala was in charge of the middle line, but due to budget cuts, he was reassigned to the hamburger line. (Vadillo) 10. Wilma Schremmer, Sodexo worker, comes out of the kitchen with fresh baked pizza ready to be served. Schremmer has been working in the cafeteria for four years. (Vadillo) 11. Nicole Kirkhart, marine biology senior, serves pasta during the dinner hour at the main hot line. Kirkhart is a work-study student. (Vadillo)
Recognize:

Dylan Moore
Director of Community Music School

Scholar of the College

The senior student with the highest grade point average is recognized at the matriculation convocation each fall. The selection is made from full-time students who are enrolled in campus-based programs and have earned 85 or more hours (at least 30 of which are graded hours earned at Southwestern), have not earned a degree, and have not previously been named to the honor. In the event that several students rank equally, all share the honor.

1) What do you love about SC?
One of the main aspects that I love about SC is the family atmosphere that is present on the campus. There is a sense of support and camaraderie that really helps to drive students to do their best in the pursuit of a degree. This was one of the main reasons that I chose to come to the school and is one of the main results of my time here. I have a multitude of lifelong friends and colleagues in many different fields of expertise that I will keep in contact with throughout my life.

2) Where did you grow up?
I am from Ottawa, KS.

3) What did you major in while at SC?
B.MUS, in Music Education; B.MUS, in Music Performance, Voice; and a Minor in Leadership Studies

4) Were you a part of any sports teams or organizations?
I participated in Leadership Southwestern, Tonebuilders, Worship Outreach, and Southwestern College Theatre while at SC. I was also a part of Jazz Band, A Cappella Choir, and SC Singers within the music department.

5) What career are you planning to embark on?
My ultimate goal is to be a professor of voice and opera at a university. I will be starting a graduate degree in the fall and will plan on pursuing a doctoral degree soon after the completion of my graduate degree. Currently, I am the Director of the Community Music School at Southwestern College, as well as being a Chapter Development Officer for Pi Gamma Mu, the International Honor Society for the Social Sciences.

6) What’s your favorite food?
Chinese Food

7) What is the greatest thing about Winfield, KS?
Winfield reminds me a lot of my hometown. The greatest thing about the town in my opinion is the acceptance of college students by the community. I have only ever received kind heartedness from community members in their interactions with both the college and the performing arts department.
1. Dr. Karen Countryman-Roswurm, speaks to the student body about Human Trafficking and the hardships that the victims face. Her informative presentation raised awareness of issues and was followed by students gathering in small groups to brainstorm solutions for this world issue. 2. El Dobbin, business administration senior, Drew Hudson, biology junior, Bryan Lipsey, sport management junior, Josh Sipes, mathematics senior, Cameron Clark, physical education senior, Joshua Howard, psychology sophomore, Reed Williams, liberal arts and sciences freshman, brainstorms ideas to raise awareness about human trafficking. They designed an eye-catching poster. 3. Catherine Cranmer, sport management senior, and Kayla Lovell, athletic training junior, paint on a poster to raise awareness of the issue. Their slogan was “End It.” 4. Jordan Garcia, business administration junior, Jess De La Cruz, accounting junior, Nik Kraft, liberal arts and sciences freshman, Jose Avila, business administration freshman, Brandon Beyer, physical performance & sport studies junior, and Hayden Henderson, sport management sophomore work together with different mediums to get their message across. The soccer teammates used arts and crafts to highlight the urgency of human trafficking. 5. Montana Rickey, biochemistry senior, Destinee Donaldson, elementary education freshman, Jana Reichenberger, biology junior, Kayla Demel, athletic training sophomore, Jordan Hobbs, biology senior, Jordyn Miller, athletic training freshman, McKenzie Thiel, biology freshman, Lindsey Schumacher, chemistry junior, Kenzi Taylor, biology sophomore, Maddi Stuart, biology junior, and Hanu Brander, athletic training freshman, take a break from their campaigning. They also used arts and crafts to raise awareness. 6. Alison Ornston, biology junior, Sarah Losing, biology junior, Brittaney Craddock, psychology junior, Jacqueline Erlanson, accounting junior, and Ashton Ish, athletic training junior, hold up their completed poster. Their poster incorporated a challenge to wear navy blue to the volleyball game that week to raise awareness. 7. Gabriel Lynch, accounting freshman, Luke Nespor, athletic training freshman, Breno Schmit, business administration junior, Reggie Surrell, business administration sophomore, William Tisdale, sport management junior, Jacob Horsch, business administration freshman, Landers Riddle, sport management senior, Ashton Palmer, physical performance & sport studies, and Chris Waller, physical education junior brainstorm together on ways to combat human trafficking. They designed a poster to display their message. 8. Wendee Harris, early childhood education sophomore, Zachary Lagunas, psychology freshman, Kelsey Buffum, elementary education junior, Ashley Smith, psychology freshman, Isaac Stanley, history freshman, Skye Loving, physical education junior, Nick Warnke, business administration senior, and Taylor Parker, physical performance and sport studies, wrote “HOPE” on their arms to show their support for the victims. They empathized with the victims of this tragic dilemma.
Men’s Soccer
Which social media sites do you manage for SC, and how can we find them?
I oversee the main campus Facebook page (Facebook.com/SouthwesternCollegeKansas), main campus Twitter (@Moundbuilders) and the main campus Instagram (@Moundbuilders).

How long have you been coordinating the social media at SC?
I started this job December 2013.

How did you come across this position?
Stacy Sparks actually notified me about this position when it became open. I had maintained contact with her since I graduated and I'm so glad I did! She played a big part in helping me get this job.

What year did you graduate and what did you major in?
I graduated in December of 2008 with a B.S. in Computer Science, emphasis in Digital Arts.

Where did you grow up?
Mooreland, Oklahoma

What's your favorite food?
Breakfast

What's the best part about your job?
The best part of my job is definitely my coworkers. I love being a part of a creative team where we can bounce ideas off each other and give honest, constructive criticism about projects. We help each other and the encouragement I get from them is so helpful.

What's the best part about SC?
The best part about SC is the size, I think. I'm a family-oriented person so it's comforting to know the names of almost all the faculty and staff on campus and they know me. Each year I've gotten to know more students and they really are something special. As cliché as it sounds, it's truly like a big Builder family here. (And it doesn't hurt that my actual sister is here too.)
Spamalot
1. William Wade, theatre arts sophomore, plays King Arthur. He had a leading role in the musical, Spamalot. (Jones) 2. Louise Kavanagh, business administration freshman, played three roles. Not Dead Fred was a crowd favorite, garnering many laughs. (Jones) 3. Nate Lee, Winfield High School, plays an angry French guard. The French guards ridiculed the Englishmen and Lee’s wit was a standout feature with the crowd. (Jones) 4. Caitlin Harris, biology senior, played the part of a French guard, Mario Gaffney, theatre arts freshman, Mejgan Morrow, theatre arts sophomore, and Noah Meadows, theatre arts freshman, all dance around Zoe Bea, theatre arts junior, as she played the brave Sir Robin. The traveling band accompanied Sir Robin. (Jones) 5. Jacob Marney, English senior, and Nate Lee, Winfield High School, play Herbert and his father. Herbert was loved by the audience and provided much entertainment. (Jones) 6. Justin Godwin, English freshman, Jose Delgado-Castro, theatre arts freshman, and Nate Lee, Winfield High School, dance behind the main scene. The costuming added another level of comedy to the already-hilarious show. (Jones) 7. Niko Smith, theatre arts senior, Ross Ferris, Winfield High School, John Rohr, theatre arts junior, Noah Meadows, theatre arts freshman, Caitlin Harris, biology senior, Jacob Marney, English senior, Allie Petrovich, psychology sophomore, Zoe Bea, theatre arts junior, Justin Godwin, English freshman, Shelby Cuffee, theatre arts freshman, Mejgan Morrow, theatre arts sophomore, Nate Lee, Winfield High School, and Jose Delgado-Castro, theatre arts freshman, take a bow at the end of a number. The musical was performed in March. (Jones) 8. Noah Meadows, theatre arts freshman, Niko Smith, theatre arts senior, and Allie Petrovich, psychology sophomore, dance with Austin Davis, marine biology junior, who plays Sir Lancelot. This scene was a crowd favorite. (Jones) 9. John Rohr, theatre arts junior, and Mariah Warren, theatre arts junior, embrace as the romance between Sir Galahad and the Lady of the Lake develops. This unexpected romance added another comedic element to the show. (Jones) 10. Austin Davis, marine biology junior, yells during his role as Sir Lancelot. Davis’ portrayal of Lancelot was well-received by the audience. (Jones)

Campus Players

Membership into this honorary dramatic society, which was chartered in 1919, recognizes students for their talents, dedication, leadership, and vision in the theatre arts. While Campus Players is the producing organization for all theatre events, participation in these events as actors, dancers, designers, and technicians and all other areas of production is open to all students across the campus. 1. Allyson Moon, director of the theatre program, Roger Moon, associate professor of theatre and speech, Juliet Lowrance, theatre arts senior, Austin Davis, marine biology junior, Allie Petrovich, psychology sophomore, Niko Smith, theatre arts senior, Phoebe Muldrow, theatre arts freshman, Mariah Warren, theatre arts senior, Shane Clark, theatre arts junior, Caitlin Harris, biology senior, Emily Tilton, elementary education junior, Jacob Marney, English senior, Mejgan Morrow, theatre arts sophomore, Anna Rose, theatre arts junior, Elijah Rodda, marine biology sophomore, William Wade, theatre arts sophomore, Zoe Bea, theatre arts junior, and Nathan Bales, chemistry junior, are all a part of the Campus Players. Campus Players were established in 1919.
1. Brittany Hills, elementary education junior, and Kaitlin Kendel, religion and philosophy junior, sing during a Worship Outreach performance. Worship Outreach’s theme for this year was Heartbeat. (Stamper) 2. Mariah Patillo, liberal arts and sciences freshman, gets excited about making s’mores at Worship at the Lake. The group also sat around the campfire and played worship songs. (Stamper) 3. Quenton Todd, music education senior, roasts a marshmallow at Worship at the Lake. Worship at the Lake gave students and faculty time to relax and enjoy good music. (Stamper) 4. Deborah Martin, music junior, plays the piano during a performance. In the fall, Martin won the Kansas Music Teachers Association Collegiate Piano Competition. (Stamper) 5. Daniel Reffner, philosophy and religion sophomore, plays a guitar during a Worship Outreach performance. Reffner joined Worship Outreach his freshman year with his brother. (Stamper) 6. Austin Davis, marine biology junior, Allie Petrovich, psychology sophomore, Mariah Patillo, liberal arts and sciences freshman, and Brandi Young, business administration junior, hangout at Worship at the Lake. Worship at the Lake was on Sept. 20. (Stamper) 7. Austin Davis, marine biology junior, plays the bass guitar. Each student takes part in worship using their different talents. (Stamper) 8. Brandi Young, business administration junior, Quenton Todd, music education senior, and Tayvia Kemp, elementary education senior, gather around for a photo after performing at Christ Lutheran Church. The group performed at Kemp’s hometown church. (Stamper)
10. Taylor Bleumer, athletic training junior, stretches out the hip of Jonahs Joudrey, communication sophomore, before a game. Joudrey plays for the men's tennis team. (Jones)

11. Heather Gilmore, athletic training sophomore, and Cody Walther, athletic training sophomore, practice evaluation skills on Jerry Jones, athletic training sophomore. In order to satisfy the athletic training major, students work as an athletic trainer a certain amount of hours each week. (Jones)

12. Caitlin Hays, athletic training senior, rubs out a football athlete prior to practice. Three certified athletic trainers supervise the student trainers. (Jones)

13. Sierra Garber, graduate assistant athletic trainer, instructs Jerry Jones, athletic training sophomore, Cody Walther, athletic training sophomore, and Heather Gilmore, athletic training sophomore, how to correctly practice evaluation skills. The athletic training staff helps guide student trainers to care for student athletes through rehabilitation of student athletes. (Jones)

14. Marci Diepenbrock, athletic training sophomore, helps Megan Walentynowicz, business administration junior, with her shoulder in the training room before a game. Walentynowicz is a catcher for the Lady Builder softball team. (Jones)

15. Kayla Demel, athletic training sophomore, concentrates as she is wrapping an ankle. Along with helping before games, the athletic training students also attend practices to ensure student athlete safety. (Jones)

16. Cody Walther, athletic training sophomore, Jacob Sigmon, accounting freshman, Hayley Mata, communication senior, participate in the athletic training relay. The athletic training department also sponsored two blood drives. (Jones)
Men’s Basketball
1) Why did you choose SC?
I loved the tradition, campus and teachers along with the chance to be part of the basketball program.

2) Where did you grow up?
I am from Sabetha, Kan.

3) What is your major?
Mathematics and secondary education.

4) Who is your favorite SC Instructor?
Ed Loeb.

5) What career are you planning to embark on?
I am going to be a middle or high school math teacher as well as a coach and sponsor different activities in a school. I am not sure where yet, but everything is looking like I will be at Oxford.

6) What is your favorite food?
Man, I like hot dogs.

7) What is your best memory at SC?
Christmas break my sophomore year. When we were all back, and there was no one at the dorms. It was just the basketball team chilling all day, eating free food and practicing basketball for two hours a day. I really enjoyed sleeping in and just doing nothing for 8-10 hours a day.

8) Were you a manager in high school?
For three years for Sabetha High School. I only played my freshman year.

9) Did you dream of playing college basketball?
When I was a kid, I always wanted to play for Duke.

8) What kept you motivated throughout college?
The fact that I wanted to get a career and have a job after graduation, having an end-goal. I did not want to do the hard labor jobs.

Josh Sipes
Math Education Senior
Men's Basketball
Student Assistant

Recognize:

1. El Dobbins, junior guard, pressures a Falcon player after a rebound. Southwestern came up short, 64-53 and was eliminated from the conference tournament. (Vadillo)
2. Chris Waller, junior guard, dribbles the ball down the court in a scrimmage against Ecclesia on Nov. 14. The Builders ended up winning the game 67-44. (Carver)
3. Reggie Surrell, junior guard, prepares to shoot a free-throw on Nov. 3 against Ozark Christian. Surrell played in 24 of the 30 games the Builders played this season. (Carver)
4. Chris Waller, junior guard, looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to. Waller scored 17 points against Tabor on Jan. 24. (Venjohn)
5. Chris Waller, junior guard, goes up in the air for the layup on Jan. 24 against Tabor. The Builders lost the game, 77-68. (Venjohn)
6. Landers Riddle, senior forward, fights for control of the ball between a gap in the tight defense of Coyote defenders. Riddle finished the play, scoring the layup and making the free-throw to help the Builders win 76-52. (Vadillo)
7. Cameron Clark, junior forward, goes down the Falcon's court on Feb. 7. The Builders fell six point shy, 79-73. (Vadillo)
8. Matt O'Brien, head men's basketball coach, discusses a play during a timeout. The Builders ended their season 20-10. (Carver)
Campus Speakers

Recognize:
Sebastian Junger
American journalist and author

By Taylor Forrest
Photo taken by Dalton Carver

Nigerians poking their fingers in your chest and handing out death threats. Bullets whizzing by deviating inches from your head.

These were a few of the gut-wrenching stories that Sebastian Junger, award-winning author and American journalist, shared at the Docking Lecture on March 5 in the Richardson Performing Arts Center.

Junger spent more than 20 years as a freelance war correspondent traveling from Bosnia, Afghanistan, Kosovo, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Chad and Nigeria.

Along with being a war correspondent, Junger has also published several non-fiction books and several films. His film “Restrepo” was nominated for an Academy Award in 2010 for Best Documentary. It also won the Grand Jury Prize Documentary at the 2010 Sundance Film Festival. Junger has also acquired an Emmy for News and Documentary.
1. Dick Merriman, president, introduces Sebastian Junger as the 2015 Docking Lecturer. The campus also showed Junger’s film “Restrepo” to prepare for his visit. (Carver) 2. Chris Barker, assistant professor of political science, poses a question for Junger during the question portion of the lecture. Barker compared Junger to a modern-day Ernest Hemingway during his time at the microphone. (Carver) 3. Sebastian Junger, award-winning journalist and author, addresses the audience about Courage. Junger distinguished between moral courage and the kind of courage that requires heroic action. (Carver) 4. The crowd anxiously awaits for Junger to begin his lecture. Members from the community attended the lecture along with students and faculty. (Carver) 5. Faculty members clap as George Gangwere, professor of physics, walks out of his last class ever. Gangwere has taught at Southwestern since 1985 with a break of five years to get his doctorate. (Forrest) 6. Louise Kavanagh, theatre junior, talks about the history of the Titanic. Kavanagh, who is from Northern Ireland, had family members who helped with the building of the Titanic. (Jones) 7. Rev. Rick Just, United Methodist Church superintendent, speaks at lunches with leaders. Lunches with leaders was sponsored by the following departments, business, leadership, discipleship, performing arts and psychology. (Stamper) 8. Fang Yu Li, business administration graduate, reads at a poetry slam. The event was at College Hill Coffee. (Carver) 9. Dr. Karen Countraman-Roswurm speaks to campus about Human-Trafficking. Her presentation raised awareness of Human-Trafficking and after students gathered in small groups brainstorm solutions to help. (Jones) 10. Mark McCormick, executive director of the Kansas African American Museum, speaks on campus about Martin Luther King. McCormick is a New York Times bestselling author and an award-winning writer and editor. (House) 11. Dr. Joseph R. Dongell, professor of Biblical studies, speaks to students during the Parkhurst lecture. Dongell teaches at the Asbury Theological Seminary and is an associate pastor at Wesleyan Church. (Carver) Page design by Taylor Forrest.
1. Caydrick Bloomquist, business administration graduate, prepares to pole vault during the SC Relays April 25. Caydrick finished first in the men’s pole vault competition with a height of 4.72 meters. (Gamez) 2. Bailey Collier, athletic training sophomore, clears the high jump. Collier finished first in the women’s high jump with a height of 1.81 meters. (Gamez) 3. Taylor Parker, physical performance & sport studies senior, leads off the 4x800 team at SC Relays. The men’s team placed first in the race. (Carver) 4. Allie Maffei, psychology senior, Kara Kolar, biology junior and Marian Muegge, psychology sophomore, compete during the women’s 200 meter dash. Kolar finished the event in seventh, Muegge in eighth, and Maffei in 11th. (Gamez) 5. Bailey Collier, athletic training sophomore, leaps over the hurdle. She finished third overall in the 100 hurdles with a time of 16.18. (Gamez) 6. Kelsey Buffum, elementary education junior, takes part in the 5000 meter run. She finished third with a time of 20:13:48. (Gamez) 7. Kara Kolar, biology junior, participates in the women’s triple jump. She placed fourth in the event with her best jump measured at 11.44 meters. (Gamez) 8. Christina Meyer, biology sophomore, helps her exhausted teammate, Kara Kolar, biology junior, get up. They had just finished running the 200 meter race. (Carver) 9. Garrett Britton, elementary education sophomore, crosses the finish line during the 400 meter hurdles. He finished first with a time of 55.97. (Stamper) 10. Ashlee Wenrick, biochemistry junior, sprints to the finish line during the 200 meter event. She took second place in this race. (Carver/design Reyes)

Track & Field

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Lee Jones is the technical director for the Tomari Theatrical Arts and Technologies Center. He was the theater technician for Plano Stages in Plano, Texas and has also worked in Denton, Texas at the Children’s Drama School.

Jones graduated from McMurry University in Abilene, Texas. In high school, Jones spent most of his time in the theater program. “I was heavily involved,” said Jones. He tried to play the sports that were offered and also participated on the yearbook and student council.

Jones feels at home at Southwestern College and seems to be in his comfort zone. Jones intends to improve the theater department at Southwestern by teaching students new techniques. He also hopes to find the best way for the students to succeed.

Jones will spend most of his time in the Tomari Center. The Texas native is excited to explore all that he can so students will go on to be a part of something bigger and better. He is ready to kick off his career at Southwestern. “It’s a nice school with big ambitions,” he said.

Aug. 15

The Tomari Center has a large collection of mannequins. These have helped during the design of costumes. (Carver)

The sign directs visitors to the Tomari Center. The center is used for set construction and costume design. (Carver)

The King Tutankhamun prop is an example of the unique collection contained within the Center. The facility has allowed the theatre department to centralize the storage of props. (Carver)

Hundreds of costumes fill a closet in the Tomari Center. Before this area was developed, they were stored in various areas around campus. (Carver)

Eli Rodda, marine biology sophomore, Anna Rosell, theatre arts junior, William Wade, theatre arts sophomore, John Rohr, theatre arts junior and Lee Jones, technical director for the Tomari Theatrical Arts and Technology Center make plans for a theatre production. Students and staff discussed costumes in the Tomari Center. (Carver)

There is a huge collection of thread in the costume design room. This thread was used in the creation of hundreds of costumes. (Carver/Design: Jones)
1. Ryan Crowell, English junior, Katharina Frank, biology junior, Bobbi Erdmann, associate academic vice president for advising and student success, Michelle VanGieson, accounting junior, Gregory Reffner, philosophy and religion sophomore, Lifei Lu, business administration graduate, Maggie Dunning, communication junior, Marcia Stoesz, instructor of mathematics, Alyssa Richardson, communication senior, Taylor Forrest, communication freshman, Marissa Stadler, marine biology junior and Cassie Hollenback, elementary education junior, staff the 1st Class Center. The center is located in the basement of Christy Hall. (Hunter) 2. Sean Hill, business management junior, listens to music while studying. He has made the most of the minimized distractions at the Center. (Hunter) 3. Morgan Hughes, chemistry freshman, and Hayler Porter, marine biology junior, take advantage of the 1st Class Center facilities. They studied during lunchtime. (Hunter) 4. Nik Kraft, liberal arts and sciences freshman, and Gabriel Lynch, accounting freshman, study in the 1st Class Center. They made use of the individual study booths. (Hunter)
Enactus

1. Nolan Smith, business administration sophomore, Kristen Pettey, assistant professor of business, Luiz Reyes, business administration senior, Michelle VanGieson, accounting junior, Jacqueline Erlanson, accounting junior, Julia Taylor, accounting sophomore, Rachel Baker, accounting senior, Abby Gengler, accounting senior, Jennifer Myers, psychology sophomore, Tyler Crandall, business administration junior, James McEwen, internship coordinator, are prepared for competition. The group was heading in to watch their presentation team perform. 2. Austin Williams, business administration graduate, Madison Hovey, business administration junior, Tavinia Tucker, psychology senior, Hunter Cline, business administration senior and Patrick Lee, assistant professor of accounting, stand with a vice president of a company. They were awaiting their time for presentation. 3. Rachel Baker, accounting senior, Abby Gengler, accounting senior, Julia Taylor, accounting sophomore, Jennifer Myers, psychology sophomore, Tyler Crandall, business administration junior and Michelle VanGieson, accounting junior are on their way to eat dinner. The group had just finished presenting. 4. Jess De La Cruz, accounting junior, holds the selfie stick to take a picture of the Enactus team at a baseball game. The team took a break from presenting to watch the St. Louis Cardinals. 5. Luiz Reyes, business administration senior, stands in front of the field during the Cardinals game. Reyes borrowed the glove from Rachel Baker, accounting senior, for the game. 6. The Arch was one of the first sights seen by the incoming Enactus team. The organization traveled to St. Louis to compete against other schools. 7. Enactus is a newly organized team at Southwestern College. The Enactus logo appears as an origami, representing the perseverance and determination to complete the complicated paper folding art. 8. Part of the Enactus team huddles up to pray before their presentation. Enactus Southwestern was the champion of the 2015 Consultation Round. 9. Jennifer Myers, psychology sophomore, Julia Taylor, accounting sophomore, Jacqueline Erlanson, accounting junior, and Michelle VanGieson, accounting junior, scout another team’s presentation. There were over 100 teams from around the country involved in the competition. (Courtesy Photos)
Seniors Rachel Baker and Paul Mata were named the 2015 Southwestern College Most Outstanding Student-Athletes. Baker has been a starting pitcher for the Lady Builder softball team for each of the last three seasons. Her 508 career strikeouts will go down in the record books as the second-most in program history, while her 354 innings pitched is the third-most in program history. Baker is a two-time All-KCAC selection, and a three-year Academic All-KCAC selection. She has also been the Sutton Hall Resident Advisor for two years, has been a STUFU member for three years, including a year as the Vice President of Traditions, and is the Enactus Vice President. Baker has secured a job at the BDO accounting firm in Dallas, Texas, and will start her job after graduation.

Mata, meanwhile, was a four-year member of the Southwestern College football team, where he started 37 of the 44 games in his career. In that time, he recorded 166 solo tackles, and assisted on 154 more, taking his career total to 320 total tackles. Mata also recorded 11.5 career sacks, 45 tackles for loss, broke-up seven passes, and intercepted one. He finished No. 26 in the nation in tackles as a senior, and led the team in tackles as both a freshman and a sophomore. Mata served as a team captain for two seasons, is a three-time All-KCAC honoree, a two-time NAIA Champion of Character recipient, and is a 2014-15 CoSIDA Academic All-District 3 selection. He also won the team’s Bud Elliot award. Away from football, Mata is the Treasurer for Pi Gamma Mu, and is active in 9 Lives, theater, and is a Resident Assistant. He has volunteered at numerous events, including Safe Homes, and the City of Winfield’s Downtown Clean-Up. He will graduate with a degree in Philosophy & Religion.

Other finalists for the Most-Outstanding Student-Athlete award included: Caitlin Harris, Sara Peck, Alyssa Richardson, Montana Rickey, Morgan Workman, Michael Bond, Dalton Carver, Shane Gilbert and Nick Warnke.
Volleyball

1. Jenna Goscha, freshman setter, Abby Warnke, sophomore middle hitter, Sarah Loesing, junior outside hitter, Carly Matthews, freshman defensive specialist, and Brittany Craddock, junior outside hitter, celebrate after a play. The Lady Builders ended the season with an overall record of 7-20. (buildersports instagram) 2. Rachel Vierya, sophomore right side hitter, and Ashton Isch, junior outside hitter, go up together in a block to try and put the ball back on Kansas Wesleyan's court. Isch led the Lady Builders with two blocks against Kansas Wesleyan. (buildersports instagram) 3. Brittany Craddock, junior outside hitter, and Madison Deaton, freshman defensive specialist, fight hard to get the ball back over the net against Friends University. The Lady Builders lost all three matches against Friends University. (buildersports instagram) 4. Madison Deaton, freshman defensive specialist, reaches for the ball to put it in play against McPherson. Before playing at Southwestern, Deaton played at Health High School in Rockwell, Texas. (buildersports instagram) 5. Carly Matthews, freshman defensive specialist, covers Hanna House, sophomore middle hitter, as she spikes the ball onto Bethel's court. The Lady Builders won the first match against Bethel, but lost the next three. (buildersports instagram) 6. Brittany Craddock, junior outside hitter, gets up on the ball looking for a kill. Craddock was named to the 2014 All-Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference Honorable Mention Team. (buildersports instagram) 7. Carly Matthews, freshman defensive specialist, starts her approach for a jump serve against Bethel. Matthews played as libero majority of the Lady Builder's season. (buildersports instagram) 8. Brianna Thorpe, junior setter, winds back to serve the ball. Thorpe was one of five setters on the Lady Builder team. (buildersportsinstagram) 9. Ashton Isch, junior outside hitter, and Hanna House, sophomore middle hitter, go up for a block. Abby Warnke, sophomore middle hitter, led the Lady Builders in blocks for the season. (jones) 10. Jenna Goscha, freshman setter, sets the ball to Hanna House, sophomore middle hitter, while Carly Matthews, freshman defensive specialist, covers in the back. Sarah Losing, junior outside hitter, led the Lady Builders in digs for the season. (jones) 11. Caroline Garbato, head volleyball coach, looks on while her team is on the court. This was her first season at Southwestern College. (jones) 12. Garbato high fives Carly Matthews, defensive specialist freshman, as she comes off the court. This was Garbato's first position as a head coach, although she had been an assistant coach at the college level previously. (jones) 13. Hanna House, Brittany Craddock, Carly Matthews, Sarah Loesing, Jenna Goscha, and Rachel Vierya come together after a play. The Lady Builders ended their KCAC season with a record of 3-15. (Jones) Page design by Taylor Forrest.
Caroline Garbato is more than 5000 miles from her hometown of São Paulo, Brazil, but this isn’t exactly new territory for her. Garbato was recruited to play volleyball for Oral Roberts University in Tulsa. While playing the sport she loved, she earned a bachelor’s degree in health and physical education. When it comes to the sport of volleyball, Garbato strives to be a positive impact to her athletes. She puts in long hours, learning the finer details and studying new tactics and plays to ensure that no matter what, she can be at the top of her game when it comes to coaching her team. Before coaching at Southwestern she coached volleyball at the high school and club volleyball level. (Gabby Gamez updatesc.org)
Intramural Basketball

1. Hunter Cline, business administration senior, does a lay-up over Dillon Good, biology sophomore, and Zach Moya, athletic training freshman, as Michael Becker, biology sophomore, Cale Hooper, mathematics freshman, Zach Meeker, athletic training junior, Macie Malone, biology freshman and Kara Kolar, biology junior, watch. The Track Team went on to win comfortably. (VenJohn)

2. Seth Topham, biochemistry sophomore, Craig Lantz, computer science freshman, Jacob Jimmerson, communication sophomore, Madison Deaton, business administration freshman, and Allie Mafeld, psychology senior, compete. All of the intramural games were played at Winfield Rec Center. (VenJohn)

3. Hunter Cline, business administration senior, is sledged by the opposition bench. Cline was a star player for the Track Team. (VenJohn)

4. Caydrick Bloomquist, business administration graduate, attempts a lay-up and is watched by Cody Walther, athletic training sophomore, Jacob Jimmerson, communication sophomore, Ryan Crowell, English junior, and Craig Lantz, computer science freshman. This game was between “Track Team” and “Leadership.” (VenJohn)

5. Seth Topham, biochemistry sophomore, glides above the pack as he shoots a lay-up, Aidan Goodrich, biology junior, Taylor Needham, biochemistry sophomore, Dillon Good, biology sophomore, Garett Britton, elementary education sophomore, and Madison Deaton, business administration freshman, watch in anticipation to see if he made the shot. (VenJohn)

6. Garett Britton, elementary education sophomore, Jacob Jimmerson, communication sophomore, Seth Topham, biochemistry sophomore, Ryan Crowell, English junior, Caydrick Bloomquist, business administration graduate, and Marian Magee, psychology sophomore, adjust to a switch in attack. This game was very competitive. (VenJohn)

7. Macie Malone, biology freshman and Craig Lantz, computer science freshman, try to stop Weston Lavington, liberal arts and sciences, shot. Lavington’s long reach was used to great effect by the Track Team. (VenJohn)

8. Kara Kolar, biology junior, shoots a free-throw. Track Team ended the game with a comfortable victory. (VenJohn)
Recognize:

Molly Just
Director of Discipleship

1) Briefly describe your first year at SC.
I think it has been adventurous. I was a student in Discipleship so being on the flip-side it different, but it’s fun to see how the program works and that’s been really rewarding for me.

2) What was your favorite event this year at SC?
One of our students, Brandi Young, she’s a junior; we have our junior team lead the rest of our team as a part of the discipleship program, and Brandi Young works with a committee of people, and together they started a food pantry challenge at the beginning of the year. It was a challenge to people from the college to collect food items for the pantry and then to raise money, and then she challenged other business around Winfield to join the cause and that’s something that’s been happening behind the scenes but it’s been extremely and wildly successful. I think to date there’s been maybe 14,000 food items that have been collected for the food pantry, along with what is close now to about $3,000. So it’s been a project that’s been happening behind the scenes, but it’s been really cool to watch students do.

3) What has been the biggest challenge of the year for you?
I think the biggest challenge has been looking at the program as a whole and seeing what bits and pieces can stay the same, and what bits and pieces can change, so we can move forward. That’s been challenging because I think sometimes people want change to happen really fast, but sometimes a better way to make change happen is to observe how everything is already running and then make a wise decision about how to move forward, just trying to be patient and not change a whole bunch of things at once.

4) How would you describe Winfield to someone that’s never been before?
I think Winfield, Kansas is a gem! That’s what I’d call it. It’s a good mix of small-town life, but it’s not too small, and it’s close to Wichita so that’s nice. You can have small-town living with big-city benefits.

5) What is something significant that you have learned in your first year here?
I think the biggest thing I’ve learned is that teams can work together, that student can do really powerful things - not that I doubted it but just to see it in action. The other thing I learned that goes along with that is from a spiritual point of view, being able to look back in retrospect is where I have seen God’s hand at work. Sometimes when you’re in the midst of things, you ask yourself “Is God working here?” but looking back in retrospect you’re like “Wow, that was a really powerful moment!” or “That was really the hand of God in that situation.” Whether it be in the covenant group or the food pantry challenge, looking back and seeing things in a more wholeistic way has been really cool.

6) What is your favorite part about your job?
Working with students for sure. They’re so open to new ideas and they just have really great vision and are not really scared to do things. They’re not afraid to ask questions, and sometimes adults are afraid to do those things, or they’re afraid of challenging the status quo or maybe rocking the boat a little, but students are not, so working with students has been my favorite part.
Football

1. Anthony Sims, junior running back, carries the ball past a Sterling Warrior. Sims rushed for 117 yards in the loss to Sterling. (Carver)
2. Mario Espazra, sophomore kicker, kicks off to begin the game. Esparsza played at Montwood High School in El Paso before coming to Southwestern. (Jones)
3. Tyler Crandall, junior quarterback, looks for an open man in the game against Ottowa. Crandall’s best game for the Builders was against Kansas Wesleyan when he threw for 209 yards. (Dunning)
4. Brandon Priest, senior defensive back, lunges for a tackle. Priest was selected as an All-KCAC Honorable Mention defensive player. (Dunning)
5. Austin Williams, junior wide receiver, plows on with a defender on his back. Williams caught 16 passes for 188 yards. (Dunning)
6. Ricky Higuera, junior defensive lineman, Conner Seaba, junior defensive lineman, and Brandon Priest, senior defensive back, attempt to stop the Sterling Warriors. The Warriors had 275 rushing yards against the Builders. (Carver)
7. Matt Custard, sophomore offensive lineman, Nick Barraza, junior offensive lineman, Matt Thompson, senior offensive lineman, Craig Lantz, freshman offensive lineman, and Zach Moya, freshman offensive lineman, get set before the ball is snapped. The Builders fell to the Oklahoma Baptist Bison 17-47. (Jones)

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Revamp:
Brad Griffin
football head coach

Brad Griffin will be the new coach after Ken Cran- dall’s departure. Brad Griffin was the defensive coordinator at William Penn University and has just completed his tenth season there. This will be his first time as a head coach, but Griffin is a young coach with a lot of tenacity. Griffin will bring a new identity for the program. (buildersports.com)
Ken Crandall, head football coach, resigned Nov. 18. Crandall spent eight seasons leading the Builder football program. His teams posted an overall record of 25-59. Crandall said, "I would like to say thank you to the faculty, staff and students at SC. Our family has truly enjoyed the relationship that we have built here over the last 8 years." The season before his resignation the football team held a record of 1-10. (buildersports.com) (Ingalls)
eSports. It’s in the game.

“It’s basically computer sports,” said Zenas Lopez, eSports coach. Computer sports is a new thing to colleges but not to the world. Lopez said, “eSports really took off in Korea a few years ago. On the other side of the world it is huge. People who are professional players are considered rock stars. We’re talking about million dollar contracts. They’re getting paid equivalent to our major league athletes. In the United States it just picked up about three years ago.”

Southwestern is just the third college in the nation to offer scholarships to students for participation in eSports. Promotion began during the spring semester. Nick Carlson, computer science sophomore, received the first scholarship. Marla Sexson, vice president for enrollment management, has been working on spreading the word about Southwestern College and the new eSports program. Sexson said, “We’re promoting the program through a way that the students interested in eSports will see it. We have put it as ads on online gaming sites and on social media. We also just put out a press release about it.”

Tom Jacobs, chairperson for the communication, computer science, and English division sees this as a good opportunity for the college because of the amount of interest that students have shown in competitive gaming. Lopez also sees it as a great opportunity for SC. “I think the connections that we have with the Chinese students is an amazing opportunity to recruit more from there. Also, I feel like most colleges don’t do enough for the undecided person. There’s so many who are in sports or theatre. This is kind of a way of being able to get more students to come to college because they actually enjoy something,” said Lopez.

Competitive video gaming is done with a variety of games. The one SC will be competing in for now is League of Legends. Lopez said they are keeping it small and focused on one game but they hope to expand to compete in more games. There is an LOL club that meets once a month. It’s where the idea to compete came about. Lopez guessed there are probably about 60 to 70 students who play LOL on their own time. About 40 people usually come to monthly meetings.

So how does this competitive gaming work? For LOL specifically, it is teams of five players playing against each other. “It’s kind of the equivalent to playing chess, team chess,” said Lopez. “Traveling is one component,” Lopez said. “Sometimes there is travel for tournaments and others can be played from where you are. Last semester a group of five students competed in a tournament in the College Star League. They made it to the finals but had to forfeit because all of the team members were traveling over break and wouldn’t make it back for the game. Typically a tournament will start out online and teams play from what would be considered their home court. In major collegiate tournaments when you get to the top tier, or the championship, they fly you out to California to play at the actual gaming company’s studio. The Southwestern team created a room with a Wi-Fi connection for the sport to be based. Tryouts for the team were Jan 30.

Jan 26
Bailey Venjohn

1. Nick Carlson, computer science sophomore, Timothy Maciaskey, computer science freshman, Talon Branch, computer science and digital arts sophomore, and Craig Lantz, computer science freshman, play League of Legends online. They all joined the Southwestern eSports team. 2. Nick Carlson, computer science sophomore, and Craig Lantz, computer science freshman, play in a shared, online battle. LOL was developed in 2009 and is played for free. 3. Dalton Grant, computer science senior, plays LOL. This was the most popular game of the program. 4. Zenas Lopez runs the eSports at SC. He was a big part of getting the program on its feet this year. 5. Mauricio Torres, computer science and digital arts senior, Stephen Stogner, computer science and digital arts junior, Michael Mendez, computer science and digital arts freshman, and Timothy Maciaskey, computer science freshman, play Super Smash Bros. The eSports program offered the chance to compete in multiple games. 6. Stephen Stogner, computer science and digital arts junior, plays Super Smash Bros on the projector in the computer lab. Stogner often practices in his own time. 7. Nick Carlson, computer science sophomore, plays LOL in the computer lab in the Christy basement. He became a member of the ranked squad this season.
SC Cheer

1. Brynn Chambers, psychology freshman, cheers during the men's basketball. The cheer team cheered at all home basketball and football games. 2. Shirley Jones, business junior, leads from the front. Jones was the captain of the team this year. 3. Kelsey Parker, business freshman, Chelsea Hare, athletic training freshman, and Sarah Crabtree, sport management senior, cheer during the women's basketball championship game against Friends University. The Lady Builders went on to win 74-59. 4. Kelsey Parker, business freshman, cheers in Stewart Field House. Parker joined the team mid-season as she juggled cheer with volleyball. 5. Jessica Arnoldy, biology senior, Sterling Pray, biology sophomore, Brianna Crawford, sport management freshman, Shirley Jones, business junior, Kelsey Parker, business administration freshman, Chelsea Hare, athletic training freshman, and Sarah Crabtree, sport management senior, enthusiastically cheer during the KCAC women's basketball championship game. They led a vocal student section consisting of more than 60 passionate supporters that night. 6. Kelsey Parker, business freshman, Chelsea Hare, athletic training freshman, Sarah Crabtree, sport management senior, and Shirley Jones, business junior, performed during the women's basketball championship game. The cheer team played a big role in the huge support that the Lady Builders had that night. 7. Jessica Arnoldy, biology senior, Sterling Pray, biology sophomore, Chelsea Hare, athletic training freshman, Brianna Crawford, sport management freshman, Shirley Jones, business junior, Kelsey Parker, business freshman, Chelsea Hare, athletic training freshman, and Sarah Crabtree, sport management senior, during a dance routine. The cheer team choreographed all routines themselves, as they were without a coach this season. 8. Sterling Pray, biology sophomore, cheers at Hartman Arena during the women's basketball championship game. Pray is in her second season of cheer at SC.

Southwestern cheer started the year off strong and finished with goals set for next season. They started new traditions, as well as a goal of competing in the future. As the team grew in numbers, they wanted to grow as friends and teammates as well. The cheer team stepped up their involvement with the community as they were a part of Homecoming festivities, as well as organizing clinics for younger students interested in cheering. The cheer team demonstrated their Builder pride by decorating the football locker room before each game. With the season coming to a close, a new one loomed with the desire to achieve their goal of becoming varsity.
New faculty members and a new dean joined the staff in August. 1. Peter Heckman is the academic dean for main campus. Heckman was a professor of interdisciplinary studies and associate dean at the University College, Zayed University in United Arab Emirates, and was an administrator and taught at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Neb. 2. Christopher Barker is an assistant professor of political science. Barker served as a visiting professor at Boston College, a Jack Miller Fellow at Harvard, and a lecturer at California State University. 3. Lolith Gamage is an assistant professor of chemistry. Gamage was an adjunct professor and lab director at Western New Mexico University and taught high school chemistry in his home country of Sri Lanka. 4. Lee Jones is the technical director for the TOMARI center. He was the Piano Stages Theatre Technician in Plano, Texas. 5. Molly Jast is the director of discipleship. She graduated from Southwestern College in 2012 where she earned a degree in philosophy and religious studies. 6. Debbie McAlister-Gallander is the director of the MBA program. McAlister-Gallander was the coordinator of the Autry Technology Center in Enid, Okla., and a business development specialist for the Oklahoma Small Business Development Centers at Northwestern Oklahoma State University. 7. Diane Nickelson is an assistant professor of teacher education. Nickelson was principal at Clearwater Elementary School and then assistant principal at Clearwater High School and has the distinction of supervising the dissertation of one of the first ELD graduates at Southwestern College. 8. Amber Peterson, assistant professor of music, holds a K-12 teaching certificate in Illinois and Iowa and is also a certified Suzuki instructor. Peterson was an adjunct instructor at the University of Florida and Kent State University. 9. Heather Pianalto is an instructor of mathematics. She earned her master’s degree from Oklahoma State University and was a graduate teaching assistant. 10. Marcia Stoesz is a quantitative literacy center instructor. Stoesz served as co-director of the anti-racism program, Mennonite Central Committee US, and also taught math to students from elementary through high school. 11. Brian Winnie is an assistant professor of music. Winnie holds a doctorate of musical arts from the University of Washington, Seattle and has served as a part-time lecturer at the University of Washington, Tacoma. (Photos by Sam Jones)
You might not have heard of an Academic Press on campus before and that's because it wasn't a regular group. There is a very special reason the group has assembled this year. Last winter, Pamela Thompson, adjunct professor in the English department and editor of the Academic Press, and her co-author, Jerry Wallace, put together all the history of Southwestern College and sent it to Arcadia Publishing to apply for the opportunity to be published as part of a college history series. It began with an idea from Andy Sheppard. He wanted to publish academic texts that were somehow related to either faculty or concepts connected to Southwestern,” said Thompson. After a school sends in their application with photos and captions telling a story of the college history, the board decided if the school has an interesting enough past to be published in the series. After about a month of tense waiting, Thompson and Wallace heard their application had been accepted and they started making plans. Being accepted was a big honor for Southwestern. The college pledged to buy a minimum of 600 copies of the finished project. The story had seven chapters, starting with the opening of the college in 1885, when only two of the students were women. It then wound through stories like the Christy fire and finally ended with Dick Merriman’s era coming to an end. The only other school in Kansas to be a part of this series is Emporia College. “I really want to tell the story of Southwestern as best I can. It is a long history dating from 1885 up to today and that is a long survival time for a midwestern college,” said Wallace. To meet the criteria of the publishers, they had to have a minimum of 180, but no more than 240 photographs. The book consisted of photos with detailed captions. They decided to grant credit to students helping with the process. A group of eight students were in the class. “So far we have looked through the archives, looked at pictures, and learned how to make captions,” said Aniefiok Ukim, business sophomore. Some might say this sounds like an easy task but telling a story with only 180 pictures and some captions is a timely task. Thompson stressed how big of a challenge was to select what made the cut for the final submission. The class completed two projects. Not only did they get this book ready for publication as part of the college history series, they also in searched for some other pieces of work from local writers Thompson said, “We want to put out a call for submissions of literary works, poetry, fiction and nonfiction, by regional writers. We want those submissions to come in this spring. After receiving these new works, a board looked them over and pieced the works together to make a new volume ready to be printed in the fall of 2015. The main focus of the class was to search through the many years of Southwestern history and piece it together in only a couple hundred pages. “It is a story of people who built this place. We are all builders and we want to try and convey that as best we can in the book and how that produced the people that it has over the years, why Southwestern is special,” said Wallace.

By Hanna House (Jan 28)
1. Ashton Humbert, music education sophomore, Eva Farid, performance sophomore, Kyle Stamper, communication sophomore, and Aaron Jeffries, music education senior, participate in an African drumming workshop. The workshop was run by Jeremy Kirk, assistant professor of music. (Vadillo)

2. Eva Farid, performance sophomore, demonstrates her skills with a violin. Farid is a large contributor to the South Kansas Symphony. (Dunning)

3. Troy Fort, psychology freshman, waits for his part. Fort played the Cello in the South Kansas Symphony. (Stamper)

4. Ashton Humbert, music education sophomore, plays the violin. She is one of the students who contribute to the South Kansas Symphony. (Stamper)

5. Jeremy Kirk, assistant professor of music, and Quenton Todd, music education senior, demonstrate how to use African Drums. Kirk learned how to play the drums on a trip to Africa and has brought his collection to Kansas to share the culture with students. (Vadillo)

6. Stephen Butler, pianist, Lacie Wallace, biochemistry freshman, Jesse Hollingsworth, biology freshman, Kateland Litchfield, business administration sophomore, Heather Gilmore, athletic training sophomore, Torie Calfy, biology freshman, Luke Nicolay, performance junior, Deborah Martin, music junior, Phoebe Muldrow, theatre arts freshman, Zoe Reu, theatre arts junior, and Deborah Martin, music junior, sing during “Soundscapes.” They were all participants in choir class offered here at Southwestern. (Jones)

7. Stephen Butler, pianist, Allie Petrovich, psychology sophomore, Heather Gilmore, athletic training sophomore, Jenna Goscha, psychology freshman, Torie Calfy, biology freshman, Phoebe Muldrow, theatre arts freshman, and Torie Calfy, biology freshman, combine voices during “Soundscapes.” They were all participants in choir class offered here at Southwestern. (Jones)

8. Phoebe Muldrow, theatre arts freshman, performs a solo. Muldrow was one of five students to have a solo part during “Soundscapes.” (Jones)

9. Kaitlin Kendel, philosophy & religion junior, enjoys time between pieces. Kendel plays in the trombone section of the South Kansas Symphony. (Stamper)

10. Hunter Rockhill, music senior, and Evan Orr, business administration senior, make up part of the trumpet section of the South Kansas Symphony. Students and area musicians contribute to the South Kansas Symphony. (Stamper)
Recognize:

Brian Winnie  
Assistant Professor of Music  
Director of Choral Activities & Voice

1) Describe in one sentence your first year at SC.  
A change that has been both collaborative and exciting.

2) What was your favorite event this year at SC?  
I think I’d have to say “Spamalot.”

3) What has been the biggest challenge of the year for you?  
Probably reaching out to as many students as we can. There is room to improve in that area in the years to come.

4) How would you describe Winfield to someone that’s never been before?  
Winfield is a close-knit community that supports much of the music at SC.

5) What is something significant that you have learned in your first year here?  
That one can truly find a job that has everything you love.

6) What is your favorite part about your job?  
The best part of my job here at Southwestern is working with the students.

Amber Peterson  
Assistant Professor of Music,  
Kilmer Chair for Strings Education

1) Describe in one sentence your first year at SC.  
My first year at SC has been a whirlwind, but I enjoy what I’m doing.

2) What was your favorite event this year at SC?  
My favorite event of the year was the first South Kansas Symphony concert this season. As the new conductor, I wasn’t sure what to expect from the musicians or the audience.

3) What has been the biggest challenge of the year for you?  
Conducting the pit orchestra for “Spamalot” was a challenge because many faculty and staff were combining efforts, but the final product was well worth it.

4) How would you describe Winfield to someone that’s never been before?  
Winfield is a quaint little town with amazing views.

5) What is something significant that you have learned in your first year here?  
While I’ve played in many community orchestras, it wasn’t until I began working with the South Kansas Symphony that I understood all that went into such organizations behind the scenes.

6) What is your favorite part about your job?  
The best part of my job is working with all the SC students involved in music, whether they’re music majors or not.
Review. Traditions are as solid as the rocks that form the Mound. Participating in customs that have been carried out for years makes you part of something bigger than yourself. That perspective can lead to becoming a better person. Looking at what you’ve already accomplished can lead to something greater in the future. There is always room to polish the foundation for your future. You can learn something from the rocks and roots of your past.
Walnut Valley

1. Sam Jones, communication freshman, poses after placing his handprint on a camper at the festival. The owner of the camper encouraged visitors to stamp on their handprint and also sign where they were from. (Jones)

2. A tie-dyed van sits on display at the Bluegrass festival. The festival always shows off a unique sense of creativity and colors with the camps that visitors put up. (VenJohn)

3. A crowd anxiously awaits for the next performance to take place on the main stage at the festival. More than 30 groups performed during the 2014 Walnut Valley Festival. (Dunning)

4. Maci Malone, biology freshman, leaves her prints on a camper at the festival. Malone attended the festival with Sam Jones. (Jones)

5. This is a camp scene at the festival labeled, “Penguins Paradise.” The entire grounds are filled with different campsites that encourage interaction from other campers. (VenJohn)

6. Kylie Stamper, communication sophomore, poses with a giant banana at the food vendors. The fanatical banana was one of several eccentric things one could see at the festival. (Dunning)

7. Christian Cortez, business administration junior, and Jeremy Keaulya, business administration freshman, browse among the vendors at the festival. While they spent time looking at vendors, the two decided to spend their money on food instead. (Jones)

8. A little girl joins in on the festivities by getting her face painted. The festival isn’t just focused on music, but arts & crafts and food as well. (VenJohn)

9. A musical group plays on one of the small stages while the audience sits and enjoys the music. Besides the major stages, there are several smaller stages spread throughout the campgrounds to entertain visitors throughout the day. (Jones/Design/Forrest)
The Walnut Valley Association was formed in 1972 to produce the Walnut Valley National Guitar Flat-Picking Championships Festival, also known as the Flat-Picking Championships, currently known as the “Walnut Valley Festival” or simply “Winfield” to the long time attendees. Evolving from two days in 1972 to its current four days the third weekend of September annually, it endeavors to produce “family fare” entertainment on four stages simultaneously, a large quality, juried arts and crafts fair, workshops, and acoustic instrument contests. What began with 10 acts and two contests now boasts over 40 acts and eight contests, including one international contest, five national contests and two Walnut Valley contests. The Walnut Valley Festival has always been a place to make new friends and renew old acquaintances. (http://www.wvfest.com/)

Reply: Anthony Gropper
Manager for laptop and support services

1.) How long have you lived in Winfield?
I've lived in Winfield for 20-25 years of my life. I lived in Texas for a few years.

2.) How many times have you attended Walnut Valley Festival?
I've been to Bluegrass for 23 years. The only times I've missed out were when I was six weeks old and once when I was in high school.

3.) What's your favorite part about the festival?
I don't think I really have a single favorite part; there are so many great reasons to go. Certainly, one of the highlights is getting to see people you've met over the years and only get to see at Bluegrass every year. The whole atmosphere is about peace, love, and enjoying good music all day and night.

4.) Will you continue attending the festival?
I've permanently reserved the third weekend in September on my calendar.

5.) What is your favorite memory of the festival?
One of my favorite memories that stands out in my mind was when I earned the opportunity to play on Stage 2 when I was 10 years old.
Dr. Brad Andrews was named president of Southwestern College May 12. He was senior vice president for student success and strategic enrollment at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisc., Andrews became the 18th president of the college when he began his tenure July 1.

Andrews replaced President Dick Merriman, who accepted a position as president of the University of Mount Union after 17 years at Southwestern. "We feel Brad Andrews is an ideal fit for Southwestern College, and could not be more pleased that he will be the next president," says Michael Lewis, SC trustee and chair of the search committee. "He has extensive successful experience in these areas crucial to the continued success of the college—fundraising, enrollment management, and student life. He also is a collaborative leader who will work well with faculty and administrators already in place to extend the excellence we have come to expect at Southwestern."

A native of Miami, Fla., Andrews earned his bachelor's degree in English from the University of Missouri in 1990 and went on to earn a master's degree in education from Drake University in 1994. In 2009, he earned a Ph.D. in educational leadership and policy analysis from the University of Wisconsin.

"For more than 130 years Southwestern College has defined a truly student-centered approach to higher education," Andrews says. "It is obvious that an exciting combination of tremendous people, a pioneering spirit, and outstanding programs have Southwestern College poised for great success moving forward. I am honored to be chosen to lead the Builder nation into the next era."
Fools on the Hill
1. Tracy Frederick, professor of communication, speaks at the opening of the Moundbuilding Ceremony. As a chair member, Tracy read a portion of the Dean’s address. (Joudrey) 2. Students gathered in the Richardson Performing Arts Center for the opening convocation. Peter Heckman, academic dean, was the speaker. (Moundbuilder Instagram) 3. Sam Jones, communication freshman, and Maggie Collett, leadership graduate, pose for the camera, excited for Sundae on Sunday. SuSu put on this sweet treat event. (Moundbuilder Instagram) 4. Desene Lloyd, biology freshman, helps her team during tug-of-war at Builder Camp. Tug-of-war is a vital part of the Builder Olympics, one of many activities that takes place at Builder Camp. (Moundbuilder Instagram) 5. Members of the black squad try to unravel their human knot. This was an exercise to test the group’s communication skills. (Moundbuilder Instagram) 6. The white squad celebrates their victory at Builder Camp. The theme for this year’s Builder Camp was courage. (Moundbuilder Instagram) 7. The campus gets ready and shows its beauty and colors for the upcoming school year. Signs were up around campus to advertise Southwestern’s social media presence. (Moundbuilders Instagram) 8. LeKendrick Jordan, business junior, Brandon Priest, computer science senior, and Conner Seaba, pre-pharmacy junior, walk out onto the field with teammates before the purple and white scrimmage on August 21. The contest gave the public a preview of the football team for the upcoming season. (Vadillo) 9. The Mound contains decorated rocks representing organizations, individuals, and friendships. The Mound, which had been previously located north of Christy Hall, was permanently moved to the bottom of the hill in 1962. (Jourdrey) 10. Different organizations join arm in arm to sing the alma mater. The alma mater was written in 1913, by Florence M. Cate, professor of Latin and French at Southwestern for 17 years. (Jourdrey) 11. Students and faculty gather in 1927 for the first Moundbuilding Ceremony. This ritual has continued since then, creating a tradition and legacy for Southwestern College. (sckans.edu/Design: Forrest)
#BUILDERHOMECOMING
From Student Athlete to Faculty

The Moundbuilder volleyball team won the KCAC in 1994. Several members of the team celebrated the championship during a homecoming reunion. Lisa Braun, director of athletic training education, celebrates her 20th year being at Southwestern College as a student athlete, athletic trainer, and now professor. Braun was a freshman on the 1994 conference champion volleyball team. “Being able to share it with such great people was an added bonus,” she said. “These people who were once my professors giving me assignments and exams, were now my colleagues,” Braun said. “They always made me feel welcome and made it a smooth transition for me.” At times, she misses the rush of being a student athlete, but said that she is “privileged to be a lifelong Moundbuilder.”

Homecoming

1. Members of the 2014 Homecoming court pose and cheer excitedly for the winners Robert Hernandez and Montana Rickey. The theme for homecoming this year was based upon the year theme of courage, and was “There’s No Place like Home” (Moundbuilders Instagram). 2. Sierra Ross and Tabitha Larkin take a selfie before going out to perform their homecoming skit with the cheer and dance team. The cheer and dance team worked together to create the Wizard of Oz cast for their skit. (Larkin) 3. Fans gather around the football team after their impressive win against Tabor. Tabor was highly ranked and the Builder win resulted in an underdog upset. (Moundbuilders Instagram). 4. A future Builder pets one of the kangaroos that were on campus before the Homecoming football game. Kangaroos on campus was one of the many kid friendly events that took place during homecoming. (Moundbuilders Instagram). 5. The jinx cat puts on a Builder football jersey to show his pride before the Homecoming game. The jinx has been a prominent figure and mascot on campus since 1912. (Moundbuilders Instagram). 6. Cheerleader Chelsea Hare throws free footballs to fans during the homecoming football game. The cheerleaders work to please the crowd and the players that they cheer for. (Moundbuilders Instagram). 7. Members of the discipleship team Jordan Romines, business administration junior, Ester Oliver, biology senior, and Katherine Fee, education and religion and philosophy junior, perform a series of scenes teaching lessons from the Wizard of Oz movie during skit night on Oct.1. Discipleship won over the audience with their humor and charm but came in a close second to the cheer and dance team. (VenJohn) 8. Noah Medows, theatre arts freshman, Joy Betzen, theatre arts freshman, Anna Rosell, theatre arts junior, William Wade, theatre arts sophomore, John Rohr, theatre arts junior, and Elijah Redd, marine biology sophomore promote upcoming events in the drama department during the homecoming parade on Oct.4. Most organizations did the same and promoted their involvement with floats in the parade. (Larkin) 9. Jose Avila, business administration junior and Jes Dela Cruz, business administration senior, volunteering for the soccer team during the homecoming service project on Sept.28. The service learning project focused on human trafficking and ways to end it. (Jones) 10. Scott and Ronda Bugbee, Sandra Gasco-Gonzales, Jeremy and Lori Zehr, Brian and Melissa Buchanan, Melissa Bodine, and Jason and Lisa Braun gather on the steps of the 77. They celebrated the 20th anniversary of winning the volleyball conference championship. (Braun) 11. Robert Hernandez, history junior, and Montanna Rickey, biochemistry senior, pose for pictures after winning homecoming king and queen. Hernandez went on to win the homecoming football game against the Tabor bluejays with a score of 27-6. (Larkin)
Green Team

1. Jason Speegle, Green Team director, discusses a trip to Colorado during a weekly meeting. Speegle conducts meetings with Green Team at 11 a.m. on Mondays. (Vadillo) 2. Brooklyn Garr, biochemistry freshman, participates in a discussion during the April 27 Green Team meeting. Garr joined Green Team in January. (Vadillo) 3. Kasie Jones, marine biology freshman, Shawna Castano, psychology freshman, Kylie Stamper, communication sophomore, Kali Brewer, chemistry and biology freshman, Cata Wingfield, marine biology freshman, Krista Scheuerman, marine biology junior, and Brooklyn Garr, biochemistry freshman, meet as part of their Green Team activities. They met on the second floor of Deets Library. (Vadillo) 4. Javier Sianuqui, computer science sophomore, and Logan Bevis, secondary education sophomore, collect used electronics on Feb. 17 during an E-Waste recycling event. Sianuqui and Bevis worked together to organize the items. (Dunning) 5. Cata Wingfield, marine biology freshman, keeps track of the items residents brought to the E-Waste recycling event. This was the third E-Waste collection the Green Team sponsored. (Stamper) 6. Jason Speegle, Green Team director, examines used phones and electronics that were brought to the event. Speegle has been the director for eight years. (Dunning) 7. Sadie Pfau, biology sophomore, and Stephanie Hill, history freshman, take inventory of the recycled electronics. Pfau and Hill worked the E-Waste event on Feb. 17 at the fairgrounds. (Stamper) 8. Shawna Castano, psychology freshman, and Krista Scheuerman, marine biology junior, track the items being recycled by Winfield community members. Castano and Scheuerman worked both recycling events on Oct. 14 and Feb. 17. (Stamper) 9. Cata Wingfield, marine biology freshman, lists the items being recycled. Wingfield was one of the members who volunteered to help during the event. (Dunning)
1. Leadership Research class working on individuals projects. Each student in the class designed and implemented their own project. (leadershipsouthwestern Instagram)
2. Brianna Helton, general studies senior, Brenna Truhe, English junior, Maggie Dunning, communication junior, and Lauren Strain, psychology senior, wait for their mock interviews on Assessment Day. The activity gave students a chance to get interview experience before they enter the work world. (leadershipsouthwestern Instagram)
3. The Leadership Team raised money at a yard sale for an international service project trip. 33 members of the team went to Ireland in May. (leadershipsouthwestern Instagram)
4. The Leadership Team recreates the yellow brick road from the "Wizard of Oz" with cupcakes. This played into the Homecoming theme, "There's No Place Like Home." S. Moe Malone, biochemistry freshman, Abigail Dollard, biology freshman, Ashleigh Hollis, business freshman, and Madison Deaton, business freshman, pose by the Leadership float for the Homecoming parade. The Leadership Team focused on the campus-wide theme of Courage when building their float.
5. Stevie Heidzig, biology senior, goes off before the Leadership garage sale. The team raised $2,500 at the yard sale for the international service project trip to Ireland. (leadershipsouthwestern Instagram)
6. Ashleigh Hollis, biology freshman, and Maggie Collett, graduate student, give a thumbs up after the recruitment trip. The Leadership Team invited high school seniors across the nation to join as freshmen. (leadershipsouthwestern Instagram)
7. William Wade, theatre arts sophomore, plays King of Love at one of the "Eagerheart" performances. The Campus Players performed the play three times this year. (Larkin)
8. Shane Schrag, theatre senior, gives it his all during an "Eagerheart" performance. Schrag was the first male actor to play the role of Eager Heart. (Larkin)
9. Dan Campbell, guest performer, and Emily Tilton, elementary education junior, play the part of Old Shepherd and Young Shepherd during an "Eagerheart" performance. This was the 82nd annual performance of Eagerheart by Campus Players. (Larkin)
10. Justin Godwin, English junior, Quinton Todd, music education senior, Amanda Will, biology senior, Emily Tilton, elementary education junior, and Zoe Reo, theatre performance junior, gather around the manger scene during an "Eagerheart" performance. In 2007, Campus Players were invited to perform "Eagerheart" in England where the play was first written and produced. (Larkin)
11. Julie Fuquay, business freshman, Ryan Crowell, English junior, Michael Becker, biology junior, Shown Puncost, accounting junior, Brianna Helton, education senior, Brenna Truhe, English junior, and Maggie Dunning, communication junior gather for a photo. The third year team planned Leadership fundraisers. (Crowell)
Eagerheart
Women’s Basketball

1. Montana Rickey, senior guard and forward, and Maddi Stuart, sophomore guard, drive towards the basket against the Bethany Threshers. The Lady Builders came out on top both times that they played the Threshers. (Dunning)
2. Tiffany Rieger, sophomore guard, drives past a Bethel Thresher. The Lady Builders came out on top of the Threshers 83-72. (Buildersports Instagram)
3. The Lady Builders celebrate after their win against the Friends Falcons during the KCAC Championship. This win sent the Lady Builders to play in the Div. 2 Nationals. (Buildersports Instagram)
4. Jana Reichenberger, junior forward, looks over two defenders to put up a shot. Reichenberger gave the Builders 999 points this season. (Buildersports Instagram)
5. Taylor Bleumer, junior forward, goes in for a layup against Saint Mary. The Lady Builders came out on top of Saint Mary 83-55. (Buildersports Instagram)
6. Jordan Hobbs, senior guard, drives the ball past a defender. Hobbs provided the Lady Builders with 930 points this season. (Buildersports Instagram)
7. Taylor Bleumer, junior forward, drives past a Bethel Thresher. The Lady Builders came out on top of the Threshers 83-72. (Buildersports Instagram)
8. Montana Rickey, senior guard and forward, dribbles past a defender. Rickey had 440 rebounds for the Lady Builders this season. (Buildersports Instagram)
9. Jana Reichenberger, junior forward, goes in for a layup against Saint Mary. The Lady Builders came out on top of Saint Mary 83-55. (Buildersports Instagram)
10. Tiffany Rieger, sophomore guard, signals for help from her teammates. Rieger averaged 7.4 points per game this season. (Buildersports Instagram)
11. The Lady Builders celebrate after becoming KCAC Champions for the fifth year in a row. The Lady Builders secured their ability to proceed to Nationals by defeating the Friends Falcons in Hartman Arena. (Vadillo)
12. Dave Denly, head coach, cuts down the net after leading the Lady Builders to become the KCAC Champions. The 2014-2015 season marked Denly's 17th year as head women's basketball coach. (Vadillo)
13. Kayla Lovell, junior forward, and Jana Reichenberger, junior forward, load their bags on the bus for the trip to Nationals. The Div. 2 Nationals Championships took place in Sioux City, Iowa. (Forrest)
14. Tiffany Rieger, sophomore guard, Jana Reichenberger, junior forward, Jordan Miller, freshman forward, Kayla Lovell, junior forward and Taylor Bleumer, junior forward, gather for a photo before heading to Nationals. This was the fifth year that the Lady Builders went to the Div. 2 National Championships. (Forrest)
15. Kenzi Taylor, sophomore forward, looks for an open man while Tiffany Rieger, sophomore guard, cuts past a Saint Francis Cougar. The Saint Francis Cougars were the first and last team that the Lady Builders played during the Nationals Tournament. (Jones)
16. The Lady Builders console each other after their loss against Saint Francis at Sioux City, Iowa. The Lady Builders also got to help with the Special Olympics while in Sioux City, Iowa. (Jones)

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Revisit: The Road to Nationals

The Lady Builders have created a legacy. Dave Denly, head coach, led the Women’s Basketball team made it to the Div. 2 National Championship Tournament for the fifth year in a row. The Women’s Basketball team solidified their trip to Nationals after becoming KCAC Champions by defeating the Friends Falcons in the Hartman Arena March 2. The Lady Builders traveled to Sioux City, Iowa for Nationals, but their season ended earlier than they would have liked with a loss against the Saint Francis Cougars in the first round of games on Wednesday, March 11. Although the Lady Builders came back to Winfield with a defeat, they also came back with amazing memories. They were given the opportunity to help with the Special Olympics along with other teams participating in the tournament. By Taylor Forrest
9 Lives

1. 9 Lives performed their first show of the year Sept. 25. The comedy troupe usually performs in Messenger Hall. (@updatesc)

2. Shane Schrag, theatre senior, picks an audience member for the next skit. The rest of the group awaits his selection. (@updatesc)

3. Paul Mata, philosophy and religion senior, interacts with Emily Tilton, elementary education junior. The skit was part of the April performance. (Dunning)

4. Emily Tilton, elementary education junior, and Caitlin Harris, biology senior, talk to each other during a skit. Zenas Lopez, business administration senior, tries not to laugh. (Dunning)

5. Caitlin Harris, biology senior, Emily Tilton, elementary education junior, Paul Mata, philosophy and religion senior, and Shane Schrag, theatre senior, strike a pose during a skit. Other 9 Lives members were dictating their words and actions. (Carver)

6. Paul Mata, philosophy and religion senior, Shane Schrag, theatre senior, and Emily Tilton, elementary education senior, make hilarious faces during the full performance of the improv show. Audience members were asked to direct the skit. (Carver)

7. Paul Mata, philosophy and religion senior, Emily Tilton, elementary education junior, Caitlin Harris, biology senior, John Rohr, theatre arts senior, Phoebe Mudrow, musical theatre performance junior, and Shane Schrag, theatre senior, perform a comedic skit. The April show was the final performance of the year. (Dunning)

8. Caitlin Harris, biology senior, Paul Mata, philosophy senior, Emily Tilton, elementary education junior, and Shane Schrag, theatre senior, work together during a skit. The four were members of 9 Lives throughout the year. (Carver)

9. Shane Schrag, theatre senior, pulls his head from water bucket. It was a variable in a funny skit. (Dunning)

10. Zenas Lopez, business administration senior, Shane Schrag, theatre senior, and Paul Mata, philosophy and religion senior, work together during an act. The April show was their final as 9 Lives members. (Dunning)
Shane Gilbert, business administration senior, watches his ball as he follows through with his swing. Gilbert made the round of 32 at the Kansas Amateur tournament in Mission Hills in July 2014. (@buildergolf)

The women's golf team watches Reid Green, sport management freshman, take some swings. The women played their tournament in Oklahoma City. (@buildergolf)

A card outlines the scores for the women's golf team at the South Central Kansas Fall Invitational. The team continued to improve throughout the year. (@buildergolf)

Southwestern golfers warm up at the driving range in Austin, Texas. This was the first tournament of the year for the Moundbuilders. (@buildergolf)

Shane Gilbert, business administration senior, warms up on the driving range. Gilbert was a successful member of the men's golf team. (Courtesy)

Alyssa Richardson, communication senior, prepares to drive her ball. The women placed second at the South Central Kansas Fall Invitational. (VenJohn)

Hannah Mason, physical education senior, putts at the Junction City Tournament on March 23. It was one of the coldest tournaments of the year. (Courtesy)

Jonah Pfingston, physical education sophomore, Jake Henson, business administration senior and Justin Churchill, business administration junior, look to putt at the South Central Kansas Spring Invitational. The men's team placed first in the tournament. (M. Gamez) (Courtesy)
Student Life Activities

1. Sterling Pray, health science sophomore, and Lindsay Schumacher, chemistry junior, redeem their snack voucher. Students earned a voucher by donating a dollar to Campus K-9. (Jones)

2. Students gathered in the hallway as they wait for access to their respective movie selection. STUFU sponsored a free movie night each month. (Jones)

3. Tomunci Whitfield, biology freshman, Rebecca Gamez, biology sophomore, and Donny Banks, physical performance & sport studies freshman, visit during free movie night while waiting for the movies to begin. Students were granted free access by showing their student ID. (Jones)

4. Students socialize and feast on treats provided by STUFU while they await for the start of the much anticipated Bingo Night. An average of 125 students show up to Bingo Night each semester. (House)

5. Montana Rickey, biochemistry senior, poses with cutouts of Luigi and Mario. The theme for Bingo Night was Nintendo and Rickey chose to dress up as Peach from the Super Mario game. (House)

6. Jeremy Humble, computer science & digital arts senior, dressed up as Luigi to embrace the unique theme night. STUFU uses a different theme for Bingo Night which happens once per semester. (House)

7. Alyssa Richardson, communication senior, Hannah Mason, physical education senior, and Jennifer Myers, psychology sophomore, take advantage of the food in between games. Bingo Night had various food and snacks for students to indulge in. (House)

8. The bingo announcing crew for the night consisted of Danie Brush, assistant director of residence life, Dan Falk, dean of students, and Jessica Falk, director of camps and conferences. They each played crucial roles in the success of the event and kept students excited about each prize. (House)

9. Jonahs Joudrey, communication junior, is in deep thought about bingo numbers, hoping his are called. There were 18 games played with prizes that range from final food package to a flat screen TV. (House)

10. Gabby Gamez, communication junior, Monica Gamez, sports management junior, and Anjaih Clemons, director of campus life, model their popcorn while serving the student body prior to the start of the game. Popcorn was one of the snacks provided by STUFU. (House)
Recognize:

Anjaih Clemons
Director of Campus Life

What year did you graduate and what did you major in?
I graduated in May of 2011 with a B.S. in Business. I then graduated with my Masters in leadership in 2013. Both of my degrees came from SC.

How long have you been director of campus life at SC?
I started this job January 2015.

Where were you before coming back to SC?
I worked at Waldorf College which is located in Forest City, Iowa. My position there was director of student activities & orientation and I worked there for a year and six months.

How has the transition from Waldorf College to SC been and what has been the hardest adjustment?
It has been a good process but one that has required patience. The expectations and the difference in how things are done from one school to another varies so it was important to get a feel of how things are done here at SC. It is a lot different from being a student at SC rather than a staff so that requires adjustments.

How did you come across this position?
I love SC and I didn’t want to leave to begin with but it was important for me to get out and spread my wings. I wanted to spread my SC knowledge out in the world and I did. The opportunity presented itself to come back and work here so I quickly took advantage of it.

What’s the best part about your job?
The best part of my job is definitely having the opportunity to develop relationships with new students, along with current ones, and having the ability to impact their lives in a positive way.

What’s some advice you would give students?
I would tell students to work hard everyday, make memories and experience new things. The most important advice I can give students is to not limit themselves. Don’t be afraid to get out of your comfort zone and make sure to do things that you thought you never could.
Stau Bau
Monday: Water Assassin begins, Bingo in the cafeteria
Tuesday: Bongo Ball in Stewart Field House
Wednesday: Free Movie Night at Cowley Cinema 8
Thursday: Mario Kart Wii tournament in Campus Life office
Friday: 9 Lives performance in Messenger

1. Shane Schrag, theatre arts senior, and John Rohr, theatre arts junior, perform a scene during a 9 Lives game. The last 9 Lives performance of the semester took place on April 24 at Messenger Hall. (Dunning) 
2. Students gather for Bingo Night on April 20 in the cafeteria. Students could dress up as their favorite Nintendo characters. (Dunning) 
3. Audrey Vorderlandwehr, sport management senior, and Greg Reffner, religion and philosophy sophomore, get refreshments before the movie. It was the final Free Movie Night of the year. (Reyes) 
4. Reed Williams, liberal arts freshman, and Kevin Guerrero, computer science junior, team up during Bongo Ball. Bongo Ball had representatives from all classes. (Dunning) 
5. Emily Tilton, elementary education junior, and Shane Schrag, theatre arts senior, act out a story created by the audience during a 9 Lives performance as Caitlin Harris, biology senior, engages with Tilton and Schrag during the last 9 Lives of the semester. Audience members were invited to bring items to include in the skits. (Dunning) 
6. Caitlin Harris, biology senior, performs with 9 Lives during a stand-up comedy game. Harris ended her improv career after four years. (Dunning) 
7. Montana Rickey, biochemistry senior, prepares to play Bongo Balls. The objective of the game was to hit opponents with balls from the air-pressured guns. (Dunning) 
8. Carlene Dick, psychology sophomore, plays Mario Kart on April 23. Bryant Belden, philosophy and religion freshman, cheers Dick to win the video game race. (Vadillo) 
9. Paul Mata, philosophy and religion senior, explains the rules of a 9 Lives game. Mata was a member of 9 Lives for four years. (Dunning) 
10. Darius Williams, sport management freshman, hides behind an inflatable during Bongo Balls. Two five-student teams competed in each game of Bongo Balls. (Dunning) 
11. Emily Hicks, biology senior, waits for the movie theater opens. Movie Night was April 22 with screenings for “Furious 7,” “Home,” “Get Hard,” “Cinderella,” “Insurgent,” “The Longest Ride,” and “Paul Blart 2.” (Dunning)
1. Abby Gengler, business administration senior, writes on the business division chalkboard at the department reception. Gengler already had a job lined up after graduation. (G. Gamez)

2. David J. Daneo, Director of Field Research at the Foreign Policy Research Institute, speaks at the Honors Convocation. Daneo is also a lecturer and author. (Stamper)

3. Rachel Baker, business administration senior, is recognized at the Order of the Mound. The ceremony initiated the top 10 percent of the class into the honorary society. (G. Gamez)

4. Graduates sing the alma mater at the conclusion of the Honors Convocation. The ceremony recognizes students for their academic achievements. (Stamper)

5. Jeremy Humble, computer science senior, Alyssa Richardson, communication senior, Mauricio Torres, computer science senior, Angel Vazillo, communication senior, Dalton Grant, computer science senior, Dalton Carver, communication senior, and Hayley Mota, communication senior, group for a photo. The six seniors attended their division reception. (Forrest)

6. Roger Moon, associate professor of theatre, leads the procession to the Honors Convocation. Students make the trek up the 77 each year. (Forrest)

7. Roger Moon, associate professor of theatre, awards a caricature to Juliette Lowrance, theatre arts senior. It’s a tradition for campus players to receive the art. (Stamper)

8. Sara Peck, biology senior, Luiz Reyes, business administration senior, Montana Rickey, biology senior, Paul Mata, religion and philosophy senior, Jordan Hobbs, biology senior, and Jessica Hobbs, biology senior, were recognized as Master Builders. The plaques were awarded during the Honors Convocation. (G. Gamez)

9. Martin Rude, director of outreach ministry, sings during the Baccalaureate. He was one of several performances during the ceremony. (Stamper)
Graduation
Graduation

1. Ian Mutio, sports management senior, beams as his name is called. Mutio was one of the international students to walk across the stage during commencement. (Stamper)
2. Heidi Raisa, early childhood education senior, files into Stewart Field House. The ceremony was relocated due to weather conditions. (Stamper)
3. Students sit with their diplomas in-hand. There were two ceremonies inside Stewart Field House because of rain. (G. Gamez)
4. Brandon Priest, computer science senior, and Matt Thompson, physical performance and sport studies senior, wait for their turn to shake President Merriman’s hand. Priest graduated in December. (Stamper)
5. Matt Sigler, campus minister, gives the benediction to the graduation crowd. It was the last portion of the ceremony. (Stamper)
6. Rachel Baker, accounting senior, and Paul Mota, religion and philosophy senior, were awarded the Professor Fran Jabara Leadership Award. The recognition also came with $500. (Stamper)
7. Students place small pebbles in the miniature mound as they received their diploma. The mound was a departing gift for Dick Merriman, president. (Stamper)
8. Hunter Rockhill, music senior, shakes the hand of Dick Merriman, president, as he receives his diploma. He was one of the first to walk across the stage at the second ceremony. (Stamper)
Sometimes you have to look it up. Even if you are sure, you consult an expert source for the answer. It's almost always worth it to be correct. Maybe you need to prove that you actually went to school with someone who turned out famous. Maybe you need to show your family back home just how weird that professor looked. Maybe you sat by someone for the entire semester and you don’t know their last name. All of these things can be remedied by double-checking the past. You can use this information to boost your future.
Women's Basketball

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Jas Alotaibi, business administration/Los Angeles, CA
Carey Beach, athletic training/Wichita, KS
Byrant Belden, philosophy & religion/Mulvane, KS
Elizabeth Barnett, biology & Wichita, KS
Vickie Beavers, athletic training/Wichita, KS
Olyvia Batson, athletic training/Wichita, KS
Tyler Barnett, health and physical education/Dayton Center, KS
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Chase Betzen, business administration/Mulvane, KS
Jerry Betzen, athletic training /Overland Park, KS
Morris Bradford, biology/Plano, TX
Willow Bruner, biology/Refined, KS
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Austin Benham, communications/Wichita, TX
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Ashley Smith, psychology/Garden City, KS
Isaac Stanley, history/Dodge City, KS
Waleed Sughayir, computer science & digital arts/Wichita, KS
McKenzie Thiel, biology/Winfield, KS
Jeralecia Thompson, blended arts and sciences/Waco, TX
Peyton Trammell, English/Chick, KS
Ariel Tyler, business administration/Implementation, TX
Evangel Stein, athletic training/Overseas, NY
Bryan Vacque, computer science & digital arts/Wichita, KS
Caterina Wingfield, marine biology/Haysville, KS
Lan Xiao, undeclared
Xu Yang, computer science & digital arts/Derby, KS

Volleyball
Front Row: Brianna Thorpe, Chasity Clark.
Last Row: Jenna Cech, Carly Matthews, Madison Denton, Kelsey Parker.

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Cheer
Front Row: Shirley Jones, Brynn Chambers, Ashlynn Showalter.
Back Row: Sarah Crabtree, Sterling Pray, Chelsea Hare.

Dance
Back Row: Brianna Crawford, Jessica Arnoldy, Kelci Moss, Cierra Ross.
Football
Front Row: Dru Pelter, Drake Whalen, Gavin Beach, Anthony Sims, Caleb DeNoon, Tanner Strohl, Brady Keith, Devon Murdock, DeJon Brison, Beaude Clark, and Tyler Bisnette.
Third Row: Cole Smith, Nolan Robinson.
Fifth Row: Jacob Sigmon, Matt Thompson, LaRide Conerly, Jon Schmidt, Brandon Duke, Paul Moro, Chris Roy, Austin Williams, Shayne Hammer, Justin Owen, Sixth Row: Devin Mclelland, Connor Seaba, Matt Castord.
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Eighth Row: Nick Jones, Matt Mose, Vince Fabson, Travis Hardison, Michael Bell, Brandon Priest, Taylor Locke.
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Quintin Hanafin, biology/Conway Springs, KS  
Wendy Harris, early childhood education/Wichita, KS  
Hayden Hendren, sport management/Manhattan, TX  
Hugh Hermann, accounting/Orland, TX  
Dwight Harwood, biology/Wich, KS  
Hanna House, communications/Chanute, KS  
Jordan Howard, psychology/Manhattan, KS  
Ashlan Hudson, music/nursing/Winfield, KS  
Brian Hunter, accounting/Orland, TX  
Casy (Nee) Huffman, pre engineering physics/Williamstown, VA  
Jaco Huffman, communications/Wich, KS  
Jerry Jones, athletic training/Dewey, OK  
Courtney Jones, athletic training/Muleshoe, TX  
Jeneta Jokley, communications/Vancouver, WA  
Kendal Kathy, english/Lawrence, KS  
Nicholas Kemple, business administration/Eden, KS  
Tahirah Laikin, psychology/Lawrence, KS  
Weston Langlois, liberal arts and sciences/Cherry, KS  
Kariana Larchfield, business administration/Hillsboro, KS  
Sarah Long, liberal arts and sciences/Norman, OK  
Kasey McCullough, physical education/Muleshoe, KS  
Jennessa McPherson, biology/Bel Air, KS  
Christina Meyer, biology/Denver, CO  
Melissa Moore, athletic training/Bartlesville, OK  
Mason Moore, psychology/Enid, OK  
Patrick Moley, business administration/Ft. Worth, TX  

Men's Golf  
First row: Troy Fort, Justin Churchill, Jake Hanson, Steven Venn, Kyle Bratine, Kyle Karpe. Second row: Assistant Coach Tim Jasper, Shane Gilbert, Seth Bryan, Brian Peck, Eddie Fohneslock, Jonah Pflaum, Head Coach Brad Sexon.

Women's Golf  
First row: Reid Green, Hannah Mason, Alyssa Richardson, Daisy Dickler. Second row: Assistant Coach Tim Jasper, Brenna Truitt, Jessica Geamling, Head Coach Brad Sexon.

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Second Row: Coach Jimmy Bryant, Craig Lantz, Taylor Parker, Cody Walther, Nick Warnke, Seth Topham, Garrett Britton, Weston Lovington, Cali Hooper, Dave Leonard

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