

Building Tradition

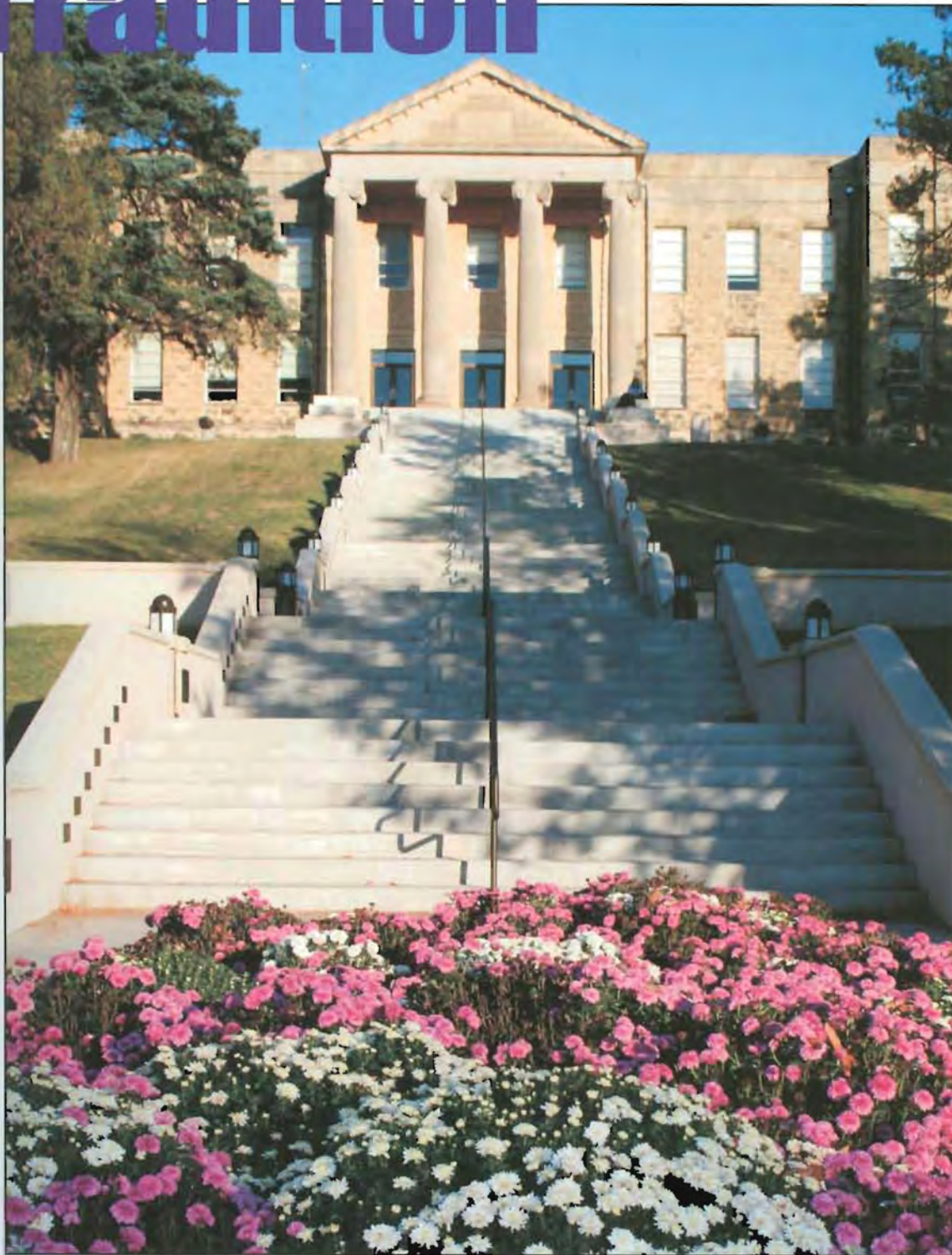


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Traditions we Cherish...

From the timeless Moundbuilder ceremony to the newly established Stau Bau, the school thrives and flourishes on tradition. The Southwestern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church established the school in 1885. In 1909 its name was changed from Southwest Kansas Conference College to Southwestern College. Today we chant, cheer and cherish the name Southwestern College.

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Student Life



Builder Camp

"The Builder Olympics was one of the best parts of Builder Camp. It really got people



Top: Members of the Purple Team pull their weight tug-of-war.
 Left: Brad Thomason and Nick Ross, both freshmen, attempt to
 their balloon secure in a Builder Camp balloon race.
 Above: Blake Carter, Jordan Jarnagin, Nathan Buchmueller, Br
 Rowzee, Andrew Bonvehi, Kaeli Sullivan, Sierra Bergstrom, and
 Abby Bartel, all freshmen, do a little Builder dance.
 (Photos by Sarah Morton)

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people a chance to show their true team spirit." -Melissa Borthwick, freshman

Freshmen Building Tradition



Above: Katie Rodgers, freshman, lets a hula hoop fly in one of the many team-building activities at Builder Camp.

Right: Kenneth Beeker, freshman, competes for the black team in the potato sack race as part of Builder Olympics.

Below: Josh Burch, freshman shows his true Builder Spirit with ceremonial war paint.

(Photos by Sarah Morton)



One of the newest traditions at Southwestern College is Builder Camp. It's a three-day adventure in which incoming freshmen are sent to Rock Springs 4-H Ranch near Junction City the week before classes start with the goal of making their class a stronger unit.

"Builder Camp was a great way for the freshman class to get to know each other and to meet new people," said Jon Snyder, freshman.

Students felt that being away from campus helped make the event more successful.

"We had no choice but to get to know people because we were out in the middle of nowhere. Builder Camp is

really a good way to get to know the people you're going to be around for the next three or four years." said Kyger Veatch, freshman.

Group leaders for the event consisted of Southwestern's student life staff, and members of Student Government Association. Their group reaped the benefits of the event as well.

"Builder Camp really brought us together as a team," group leader Carmor Bliss, sophomore, said. "We all had to work together to make the week successful, and we got to have fun with a 10-minute skit to recap the week. It was a fun time!"

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FALL FRENZY

"I liked seeing people on the spinning carnival ride, their facial expres-



Above: Roberto Dos Santos, men's soccer coach, enjoys a ride on the ferris wheel with his two sons. (Photograph by Sarah Morton)
Left: Giovanni Garcia, sophomore, awaits a ride on the swings. (Photograph by Sarah Morton)
Right: Kayla Tibbs, sophomore, and Jenn Nicholson, senior, decorate the softball stone during the rock painting ceremony. (Photograph by Andrea Schneider)

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Returning to Tradition



Above: Tiffany Whittenberg, freshman and RoShawna Deloney, freshman ride the sizzler during the carnival. (Photograph by Sarah Morton)

Right: The ferris wheel is one of the many rides that adorn Key Hole drive during the Fall Frenzy carnival. (Photograph by Sarah Morton)

Below: Denaë Weber, freshman, paints a rock for the Ward Cole mound. (Photograph by Andrea Schneider)



It's like welcome back to the flow of things," said Jason Jeschke, sophomore.

A time to just breathe before returning to the monotony of college life, Fall Frenzy is what begins Builder tradition. The week long celebration includes various activities planned by the office of Campus life.

Fall frenzy starts with move-in day for upperclassmen and transfer students. "It was a great time to get out and meet the new freshmen. The activities helped me get to know the new



students," said Tommy Castor, junior.

Every two years the celebration is highlighted by a carnival. This year there were several rides to be ridden and prizes to be won.

Students also enjoyed snow cones from Winfield's popular Rainbow Snow.

Jeschke said, "... Builder tradition is nothing but memories and when students are able to get out of their typical routines to make memories with classmates. They build tradition naturally."

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Homecoming

"Homecoming week was a blast! Student participation this year was amazing! It brought



Top: Jason Maisog, senior, stands atop the International Club homecoming float, which won the parade's float contest. Left: Russell Lester, freshman, looks to eliminate a competitor in the second-annual Homecoming Dodgeball Tournament. Above: Nearly 5,000 fans showed up to cheer the Moundbuilder football team to a 28-21 win over St. Mary. (Photos by Diane Dixon)

brought us together and helped make the week successful." - Jason Maisog, senior

It's All About Tradition



Top: SGA members Ryan Amberg, junior, and Andrae Harper, senior, ignite the traditional Homecoming bonfire.

Right: Jinx members Brooke Newcomer, freshman, and Andrea Maxwell, senior, move to the beat in the group's debut performance at halftime of the Homecoming football game.

Below: Cheerleader Peggy Williams, freshman, leads fans at the annual bonfire pep rally. (Photos by Diane Dixon)



As one of the most notable traditions at Southwestern, homecoming week is always jam-packed with special events to make the week fun. This year was no exception. From Purple Storms to dodgeball, and from bowling to fireworks and bonfires, many students enjoyed having a variety of activities to choose from.

"The bonfire was definitely my favorite part of Homecoming week," Jessica Dibble, sophomore, said. "It's a great tradition, and it always makes for some fun pictures!"

This year's homecoming featured several firsts. Friday night fireworks

following the bonfire were a new addition to this year's festivities, and Southwestern's new dance team, better known as "Jinx" gave their debut at halftime of the football game.

"The fireworks were great," said Pahari Hafez, senior. "I've been here four years and the fireworks and the bonfire were the best I've seen yet! They definitely added a lot to Homecoming week."

The Southwestern football team concluded the week with their first win of the season, a 28-21 win over the University of Saint Mary.

"The Builders' first win was a great way to cap a busy and exciting week," said Nate Jones, sophomore.

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HOMECOMING

"I was happy our football team won the homecoming game"



Above: Andrew Cherry, senior and Leah Rankin, senior are named homecoming king and queen.
Left: DH Hawkins, junior, and Sheleah Taylor, Director of Campus Life, referee the dodgeball tournament.
Right: Brenda Banda, senior gets dizzy while participating the Beer Olympics. (Photographs by Diane Dixon)

against St. Mary, after being 0-5!" Prince Ezeala, senior

It's all about tradition



Above: The men of Phi Delta Theta form an S as the finale of their spirit contest skit. Right: The sky is a canvas during the alumni fireworks display. Below: Brandon Hessing, junior and Giovanni Garcia, sophomore, work together in a race during Builder Olympics. (Photographs by Diane Dixon)



"If we go 0-6 Saturday, I'm going to cry," said Floyd Webb, defensive coach.

The football team finally pulled through scoring 28-21 over the University of St. Mary.

Bringing the fun filled week to an exciting close; while also being the highlight of a week of competition.

"It's just fun," said Amanda Proehl, junior. "All the competition and powder puff; getting that once



a year opportunity to play football and push a girl here and there."

Everyone gets a chance to be involved with the activities. There's a dodgeball tournament, spirit contest, Builder Olympics, campus beautification, and even a parade.

"Southwestern has a tradition of excellence and homecoming rekindles that," says Daniel Smiley, sophomore.

"Having the alumni on campus and uniting past students with the present- drives that competitive spirit to new heights," said Smiley.

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SC Christmas

"It was great to win because we all worked together and made our



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Above: The Lady Builder soccer team Joe Wood, coach, Rene Schwan, freshman, Tina Harkness, junior, Katie Timmer, sophomore, Kelli Bryant, sophomore, Anna Madrigal, senior, Shannon Varney, sophomore, Kayla Summers, freshman, Natalie Snow, sophomore, Brooke Godbey, sophomore, Taylor Alder, freshman, Phylicia Allen, pose for a holiday picture (Photograph by Sarah Morton)

Left: The athletic training tree, decorated with Gatorade cups, won the decorating competition. (Photograph by Janelle Howard)

Right: Darius Hopkins, sophomore, D H Hawkins, junior, Bryant Andrews, senior, and Lin Roberts, junior enjoy the celebration. (Photo by Sarah Morton)

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A holiday tradition



Above: Band members Ann Weese, sophomore, Andrea Schneider, sophomore, Jeff Sadler, freshman, and Trish Roudybush play Christmas carols on Christy's front lawn. (Photo by Janelle Howard)

Right: Katy Raybern, sophomore, sings carols for her classmates. (Photo by Sarah Morton)

Below: Kommanique Wallace, senior, keeps warm with a cup of hot chocolate. (Photo by Sarah Morton)



It was almost a perfect setting for the second annual STUFU Christmas tree-lighting ceremony. A fresh layer of snow blanketed King Drive, the SC band played Christmas carols, and students sipped hot cocoa as campus organizations showcased their ability to decorate Christmas trees.

"SC Christmas allowed us to bring all our ideas of Christmas together in one celebration, it was



fun," said Robyn Crosby, senior.

SCATS, the campus organization of student athletic trainers, won this year's tree-decorating contest.

"We wanted to decorate our tree in a way that reflected our staff. So naturally we went with what we know best tape and sports," said Amanda Beadle, assistant athletic trainer.

The event ended with the lighting of a large Christmas tree at the east end of King Drive.

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Concerts & Plays

"At Carnegie Hall, they gave us 10 minutes to awe at the



Top: Abram Rankin, freshman, Sarah Fraiser, freshman, Brett S. Rankin, freshman, Careth Eaton, senior, Kyler Chase, sophomore, Emily Stephens, freshman, and Blake Carter, freshman, star in 'Rite of Happiness'. Left: Dr. Tim Shook, professor of music, gives Cheng Qian, 12, a piano lesson. She is a student of the Southwestern College Community Music School. Above: Allen Twitchell, senior, co-stars with Alyson Moon, associate professor of theatre and speech, in 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'. (Photographs by Victoria Dill)

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A Performing Arts tradition



Above: Dr. David Gardner, director of choirs, rehearses with the A Capella choir, Aaron Rose, senior, Brett Smith, freshman, Kyler Chase, sophomore, Ashley Helmer, junior, Leah Rankin, senior, Rebecca Richmond, sophomore, Abby Bartel, freshman, Tara Pagenkopf, senior, Kimberly Lowery, junior, Jordan Jarnagin, freshman, Gina Bryant, sophomore, Cheryl Davis, sophomore, Christie Boote, sophomore, Jamie Garrard, sophomore, Blake Carter, freshman, Sarah Fraiser, freshman, Jeremy Groom, junior, and Jinger Ferguson, senior. (Photograph by April McCormick) Right: Abby Bartel, freshman, performs in 'Volpone'. (Photograph by Victoria Dill) Below: Rachel Mangold, regional orchestra member, rehearses the string bass. (Photograph by Victoria Dill)

It's a chance to be yourself, or someone else.

"Whenever I play I get a high because I'm just being myself," said Kaeli Sullivan, music education freshman.

Kimberly Lowery, radio television senior, said, "It is a rush like nothing else to be on stage in front of a live audience. No matter where I've performed, the people are always phenomenal."

The Performing Arts department allows students to get involved with their creative side.

Aric Cherry, radio television sophomore, said, "I'd always wanted to act so I got a part in a short play so I would have to learn



many lines."

It's an experience they've learned from.

Cherry said, "I've really improved on my public speaking because of it."

Kelly Monahan, computer science senior, said, "I expanded my knowledge of music. We're performing African and Latin songs."

The department is acclaimed for their work, and those participating in the productions feel honored to be part of it all.

Cherry said, "Everybody likes to have a fun. It's a great group to hang out with."

They eat and work together. They sing and act together.

They are the choir, band, and theatre kids from the Performing Arts department. *ASW*

Residence Life

"The resident director and resident assistant in Sutton are amazing.



Top: Kate Topham, sophomore, looks for an open pass as Tony Lara, sophomore, guards her in an ultimate frisbee game on the Warren Apartments lawn. (Photo by Monica Springer)

Left: Roger Klein, sophomore, and Tommy Castor, junior, use audio members as props in a 9 Lives improvisational comedy show. (Photo by McCormick)

Above: Nate Jones, sophomore, and Joey Kreft, sophomore, enjoy a sunny day by playing catch at the foot of the hill. (Photo by Scott Nuss)

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They really make living on campus fun," David Brisco, senior.

Livin' the Tradition



Above: Joel Alejandro, senior and turtle Jason Maisog, junior, serenade an unsuspecting student as part of a Valentines Day fundraiser for Discipleship. (Photo by Sarah Morton)

Right: Blair Koehn, sophomore, fills her plate with goodies at a party in Cole Hall's third floor lobby. (Photo by Ashley Holloway)

Below: Farai Kwaramba, sophomore, takes a second to plead his innocence with a photographer. (Photo by April McCormick)



There have been many changes in Residence Life this year, some good and some bad.

Wallingford got new lobby furniture. Sutton reopened.

But some students still see room for improvement.

Shawnte Bunting, senior said, "Warren doesn't have enough closet space, I have to throw everything on the bed".

Some believe there is not enough room for cars either.

"We really need to expand the parking," said Shante Rivers, senior.

Others are pleased with their living



arrangements whether they live in dorms or on-campus apartments.

David Brisco, senior, said, "Living in Sutton is like having your own personal space tucked away in a secluded corner of the world".

Roshawanna Deloney, freshman, said, "Cole Hall has a very clean and safe atmosphere".

Regardless of how they felt about their building, everyone seemed to agree there's nothing like living in a residence hall.

"Living in Warren makes me feel independent. I can work on my domestic skills," said Bunting.

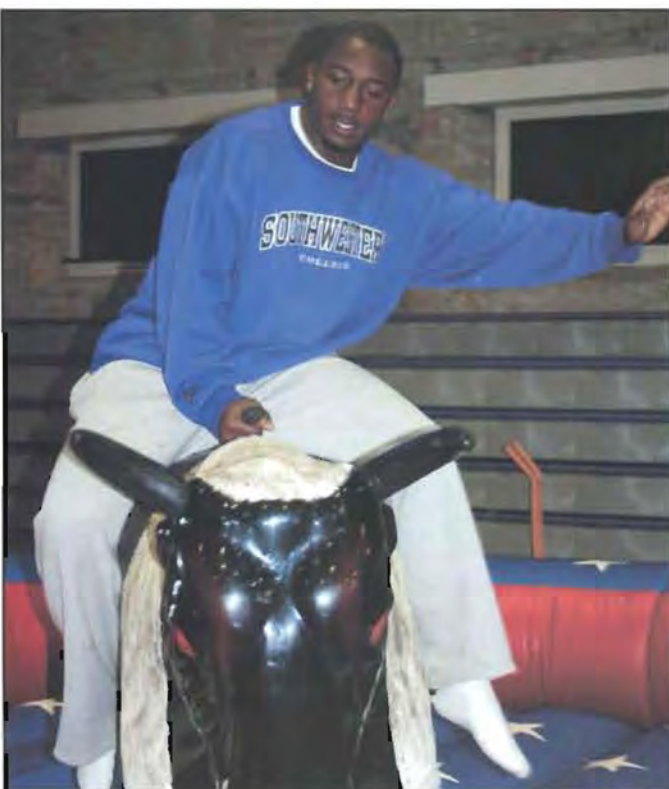
Lasting relationships are even built in the process.

"It feels like my roommates and I are a family sometimes," said Shae Smith, junior.

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Stau Bau

"The costumes and decorations really set the mood, the



Top: Shae Smith, junior, barely makes it under the limbo stick during skate night. (Photograph by Diane Dixon)

Left: Kenard Calhoun, junior, dares to ride a bucking bull in Steyer Field house. (Photograph by Molly Hamlet)

Above: Eddie Carmichael, sophomore, and Tabatha McMullen, sophomore, participate in a hot dog eating contest. (Photograph by Molly Hamlet)

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A new tradition



Above: Clint Kissling, sophomore, participates in a human bowling contest with Katie Allender, sophomore, as his bowling ball. (Photograph by Monica Springer)

Right: Krystal Cole, junior, dances to the sounds of the 70's during the Stau Bau dance. (Photograph by Ashley Holloway)

Below: Shawna Deloney, freshman, hula hoops during the "Bright lights and Disco nights," skate party. (Photograph by Ashley Holloway)



Three days of bright lights and disco nights. The second annual Stau Bau allowed students to compete to see what class was really the best, and socialize.

"It was a chance for all the students to come together and just act crazy and laugh at everybody else when they fell or looked silly," said Grant Taylor, junior.

Krystal Cole, junior, said, "Everyone was having fun together, and it included everyone. It was really fun."

The event included various class against class activities such as skate challenges, tug-o-war, inflatable games, and an eating contest.

Taylor said, "I didn't skate I just sat back and joked with everyone else that didn't skate. The



funniest thing I saw was when Darius tried to jump over the bar and fell hard."

Bryant Andrews, junior, said, "The craziest thing had to be my boy Eddie, aka Sting, throwing back those hot dogs and after a couple of them he started shaking as if he was going to throw up."

The competitive nature of the event got the best of some.

Cole said, "When I beat Brendt in the inflatable games and he didn't want his dignity taken away so he crawled back through the obstacle course from the starting point so that other people wouldn't see he lost to me, but it just made him look even worse."

The seniors became second time champions. Guess there's always next year for the other classes.

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Graduation

"It seems like only yesterday we started. I'm going to miss



Top: Dani McCaulley, senior, hugs Andrea Maxwell, senior, after graduation ceremonies. Tina Barber, senior, speaks to a classmate. (Photograph by Andrea Schneider)

Left: Nicole Kierl, senior, marches in to Stewart Field House during graduation processional. (Photograph by Diane Dixon)

Above: Dr. Charlie Hunter, professor of biology, received the Charles H. and Verda R. Kopke Award for Distinguished Teaching. (Photograph by Diane Dixon)

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An Academic tradition



Above: LaToya Nash, senior, Krystle Robinson, senior, Shante Rivers, senior, and Shawnte Bunting, senior, sit together at graduation. (Photograph by Ashley Holloway)

Right: Andrae Harper, senior, was chosen on behalf of the class of 2007 to speak during graduation. (Photograph by Diane Dixon)

Below: Scott Nuss, senior, walks across the stage after receiving his diploma. (Photograph by Diane Dixon)



The sound of programs used as self-soothing devices was almost as loud as the sound of celebration.

Not even a tornado watch could stop the graduating class from walking across the stage. However, it did stop some very important people from being allowed to witness the day's events.

Because of threatening weather, the ceremonies were moved from Sonner Stadium to Stewart Field House. Each graduate was given three tickets for family and friends. Because of limited seating many watched a telecast of the ceremony in Richardson Auditorium.

Wearing caps, gowns, and cords, the students marched from Christy Admin-



istration building to Stewart Field House.

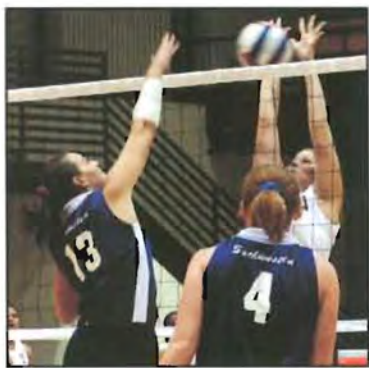
The ceremony lasted about an hour and a half, but the memory will last a lifetime. The students sat according to degree program in the order of their choice, allowing them final moments with friends.

Names were called beginning with masters candidates and finishing with those receiving bachelor's of science in nursing.

Announcing the names, Andy Shepherd, academic dean, pronounced and occasionally mispronounced every name until everyone received the rolled piece of paper informing them that they would receive their diploma by mail.

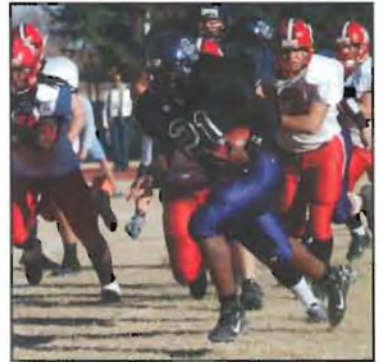
Finally, the students were asked to stand and turn their tassels from right to left, signifying they'd completed the journey. No longer college students, but college graduates instead.

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Athletics



New Beginnings

This year's volleyball team had a new coach and a new anthem running across the back of their t-shirts, "hou maki," meaning new beginnings.

This season was tough for the Lady Builders. With only one win the team had a long season.

Cori Meyer, head coach, said her biggest fear was the team would give up hope and not work hard. "The girls looked forward to games and never once gave up," said Meyer.

Katy Rayburn, defensive specialist said, "I think the season overall was a rebuilding year and we learned a lot about the game and a lot about each other."

Meyer is looking forward to next season which will hopefully have a bigger roster, and an older, more knowledgeable team.

Bethany Augustine, defensive specialist, said, "It's going to be great and pushing each other for positions will make everyone work hard. Starters will have to fight for their position."

Diana



Above: Casey King, rightside hitter, goes up for the spike as Caitlin Smith, setter/ outside hitter looks on.
Right: The team huddles together in between matches at the Jinx Jamboree. (Photos by Andrea Schneider)



Builder Volleyball

Team Establishes Standards for Next Year



Above: Autumn Worten, libero, bumps the ball as Bethany Augustine, defensive specialist, looks on.

Left: Ashton Coburn, outside hitter, goes up for the kill as Kelli Bunnell, middle hitter, prepares for the return. (Photos by Andrea Schneider.)

Team	Match
Southern Nazarene...	0-3
South Dakota School of Mines & Tech.....	0-3
Stephens.....	3-0
Mid America Nazarene.....	1-3
Newman.....	0-3
McPherson.....	0-3
Robert Morris.....	1-3
Bacone.....	1-3
Central Christian.....	1-3
Saint Gregory's.....	0-3
Kansas Wesleyan.....	0-3
Friends.....	0-3
Tabor.....	0-3
Bethel.....	0-3
Ottawa.....	1-3
Saint Mary.....	0-3
Sterling.....	0-3
Bethany.....	0-3
McPherson.....	0-3
Kansas Wesleyan.....	0-3
Friends.....	0-3
Tabor.....	0-3
Southern Nazarene.....	0-3
Bethel.....	0-3
Ottawa.....	0-3
Saint Mary.....	0-3
Sterling.....	0-3
Bethany.....	1-3

Coach's Picks Unsung Heros



Caitlin Smith

- Freshman
- Nursing Major
- Involved in Leadership
- Setter/outside hitter
- Became the team setter when she had never played in that position

• "Three weeks to go into the season I turned her into a middle, which she had never played, but never complained. It takes a big person to do that," Cori Meyer, head coach.

Teams win conference championships

It was another successful season for the cross country teams. The men continued their domination of the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference by winning their 27th-straight championship, while the women won their second consecutive title, their 10th in the last 13 years.

"Both teams were better than previous years," head coach Jim Helmer said. "You have to consider it a successful season when you win the conference championship."

Park University kept the Builders from competing at nationals as a team, but Audry Anderson, junior, Ericka Franklin, sophomore, Andrae Harper, senior, and Dan Joiner, junior qualified for the national meet individually.

"We were disappointed to not make nationals as a team," Helmer said. "Our runners that qualified competed well given the wet, muddy condition of the course."



Above: Kate Topham, Jenny Harrington, and Dani McCauley round a curve on their home course.

Right: Andrae Harper and Dan Joiner stride toward the finish line at the NAIA Region IV Championship meet at the Winfield Veterans Home. The men's team placed second in the event. (Photos by Scott Nuss)



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Builder Cross Country

A Championship Tradition



Above: Ericka Franklin, Brae Johnson, and Audry Anderson outrun the competition in the Region IV Championship met. (Photo by Scott Nuss)

Left: Daniel Kuhnen and Brandon Smith run past a group of fans who attended the Region IV meet as part of a Purple Storm event. (Photo by Diane Dixon)

Scoreboard

Wichita State University
Gold Classic

Men 3rd
Women 2nd

Friends Invitational

Men 2nd
Women 3rd

Missouri Southern
Stampede

Men 20th
Women 21st

Oklahoma State
Cowboy Jamboree

Men 8th
Women 11th

Kansas Wesleyan
Invitational

Men 1st
Women 1st

NAIA Mid-States Classic

Men 10th
Women 11th

KCAC Championship

Men 1st
Women 1st

NAIA Region IV Champ.

Men 2nd
Women 2nd

All-KCAC Honors-Men

Andrae Harper (Sr.)
Zach Conroy (Fr.)
Andrew Cherry (Sr.)
Dan Joiner (Jr.)
Aric Cherry (So.)
Jess Eberle (So.)
Brandon Smith (Sr.)

All-KCAC Honors-Women

Ericka Franklin (So.)
Audry Anderson (Jr.)
Brae Johnson (Sr.)
Kate Topham (So.)

Coach's Picks Unsung Heros

Brae Johnson

- Senior
- Psychology Major
- Corpus Christi, Texas
- All-KCAC Honors 4 years
- All-Region Honors 2 Years
- Loves snow and the Christmas season, but hates parking garages.



- Senior
- Elementary Education Major
- Ozawkie, Kan.
- All-KCAC Honors 4 Years
- Three-time National Qualifier
- Listens to same retro-Christian music before meets as he did in high school.

Andrew Cherry





Top: Clint Kissling, defender, looks on as Ruben Sanchez, defender/goalie, falls to the ground after an attempted slide tackle to steal the ball. (Photo by April McCormick)

Above: Amie Morris, midfield/defender, dribbles the ball down the field against two opponents. (Photo by April McCormick)

Jake Pray, midfield/defender, head butts the ball to keep the defender from stealing it. (Photo by Andrea Schneider)

Moundbuilder Soccer

Men's and Women's Teams Face Unexpected Obstacles

Both men's and women's teams had a rough season where they had to overcome many unexpected obstacles. The shortages of players from injuries and other unexpected ineligibilities tested both teams.

The limited players called on all individuals to step up their games and coaches were thrilled to find hidden talent within the team. "The girls had to play in new positions that they were not familiar with, but they played in the position that was best for the team," Joe Wood, head coach.

The women's team had a lot of close games this year, but they fell short of winning, depriving them from post season play. "It was disappointing cause we had a lot of near misses," Phylica Allen, forward.

The men's team this year had many of the same limitations. Some unexpected injuries limited their key players, from playing time but the team pulled through. "The team, even



Above: Kayla Summers, Middlefield/stopper, fights against a defender to keep control of the ball. (Photo by Andrea Schneider)

without a chance of playing in post season, fought till the end," Roberto Dos Santos, head coach.

Diana

Men's Scoreboard

Central Christian	1-0 W
@ Okla. Wesleyan	..0-1 L
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@ Central Baptist	...1-2 L
Hendrix0-4 L
Manhattan Christian	0-6 L
@ Mid-America Christian	7-2W
Kansas Wesleyan	...0-5 L
@ Friends1-7 L
Tabor2-3 L
@ Bethany4-1 W
@ Sterling0-4 L
Saint Mary0-2 L
@ Bethel0-1 L
@ McPherson0-2 L
Ottawa1-2 L
KCAC Record2-7

Women's Scoreboard

Central Christian	...2-3 L
@ Okla. Wesleyan	..0-2 L
Bacone0-2 L
Hendrix0-3 L
Manhattan Christian	5-0W
@ Mid-America Christian	..7-1W
Kansas Wesleyan	...0-2 L
@ Friends3-3 T
Tabor3-0 W
@ Bethany2-0 W
@ Sterling1-2 L
Saint Mary0-3 L
@ Bethel3-2 W
@ McPherson1-1 T
Ottawa0-1 L
KCAC Record	...3-4-2

Coaches Picks Unsung Heros



Sarah Benton

- Captain for two years
- Academic All American for two years.
- Honorable Mention All-KCAC
- Math Major
- "She is an inspiration to the girls on the team," Joe Wood, head coach

Scott Kuhn

- Captain for three years
- Academic All American
- Involved in Leadership and Tri Beta
- "Perfect example of a Student Athlete," Roberto Dos Santos, head coach



Teams Bring spirit to SC

They may not be the main attraction, but these two teams bring extra spirit and attitude to the sporting events. They are the cheerleading squad and the dance team, Jinx.

The dance team returned after a year of absence with a new team, a new name, and a new coach. The Black Cats, were renamed Jinx, after the new team was formed.

Coach Suzan Camp said, "It's better starting from scratch than if you have a set program with problems. You have a clean slate to work with." The team worked with that clean slate to perform at many sporting events.

The cheer squad had some trials this year in keeping a squad together that was harmonious.

Coach Olivia Weber said, "The team had many differences especially differences of opinion, but in the end we still have great respect for each other."

Diane



Above: Autumn Worten, junior, Lauren Pettey, sophomore, Brooke Newcomer, freshman, Andrea Maxwell, junior, Pahari Hafez, senior, and Kaycie Goff, freshman, bring the crowd alive.

Right: Krystal Baumgartner, junior, Kelsey Milburn, sophomore, Lindsey Knak, freshman, and Susannah Willhite, sophomore, cheer at the women's basketball game against Kansas Wesleyan. (Photos by Diane Dixon)



Dance and Cheer

Spirit Traditon is Continued!



Left: Peggie Williams, freshman, performs an assisted hands stunt, with Kassie Wendler, junior. Susannah Willhite, sophomore, lifts Lindsey Knak, freshman, onto her shoulders as Cordairo Hansen, junior, Krystal Baumgartner, junior, and Daniel Walker, freshman, spot before the homecoming crowd against McPherson. (Photo by Diane Dixon)

Above: Pahari Hafez, senior, Brooke Necomer, freshman, Andrea Maxwell, senior, Leah Rankin, senior, and Autumn Worten, senior perform during half time of a men's game. (Photo by Andrea Schneider)

Coach's Picks Unsung Heros

Kristal Baumgartner

- Junior
- From Wichita
- Never cheered before College
- "She works hard and has always done what was expected of her. She is a great person, I can depend on her,"
Coach Olivia Weber



Andrea Maxwell

- Senior
- From Edgerton
- Never been formally trained in dance
- "She looks for the positive, works very hard, and her deisre is to make the team look good,"
Coach Susan Camp



**Builders bid
coach farewell
after
2-8 season.**

After a second-straight losing season, Chris Douglas announced his resignation as head football coach prior to the team's final game of the season against McPherson College.

The Builders were without the services of several players due to injuries throughout the season, including starting quarterback Braden Smith.

"We lost a lot of key players throughout the season, but losing Braden forced us to put more focus on the option and run games." Jake Sumpter, student assistant coach, said.

Despite their losing record, one word could best describe this year's team: Persistent.

"The guys never quit," Sumpter said. "The players and coaches continued working each week to get better."

Ken Crandall, former head coach at the University of Minnesota at Morris, was hired to replace Douglas on Dec. 14.



Top: Andrew Pearson, running back, is taken down by two McPherson College defenders. The Builders defeated the Bulldogs 27-0 in the season finale. Right: Chuck Wells, running back, looks for running room against McPherson College in the final game of the Chris Douglas era. (Photos by Diane Dixon)



Scott

Moundbuilder Football

Team shuts out McPherson in finale



Top: Quarterback Jesse Lyons hands off to fullback Brandon Jackson on second down. Lyons stepped in for the injured Braden Smith late in the season. (photo by Diane Dixon)

Right: Davion Mitchell, wide receiver, tries to block a field goal attempt by Bethel College. (Photo by Monica Springer)



Scoreboard

Bethel	22-24 L
@ Sterling.....	14-26 L
Bethany	14-21 L
@ Haskell	24-28 L
@ Kans. Wesleyan ..	6-38 L
St. Mary.....	28-21 W
@ Tabor	8-12 L
@ Friends	0-48 L
Ottawa	9-20 L
McPherson.....	27-0 W

Coach's Picks

Unsung Heros

#23 Caleb Hartman

5'9", 175 lbs, Senior

- Major: Secondary Ed, Physical Ed., Math
- Honors: Four-year Letterman
All-KCAC Honorable Mention
Bradshaw-Harris Most Inspirational Award
Scholar Athlete
- Best Football Memory: Practicing, working, and playing with teammates.
- Random Fact: Caleb loves to hunt.



All-KCAC Honors

First Team Defense
Oscar Guerrero (LB)

Second Team Offense
Brandon Jackson (FB)
Ryan Molz (WR)

Honorable Mention
Braden Smith (QB)
Brandon Sams (WR)
Amos Dailey (OL)
Caleb Hartman (DB)
Davion Mitchell (PR)

Coach earns recognition

John Paulin received the NAIA Region IV Coach of Character award this year. He was inducted into the SC Hall of Fame for tennis, and was named NAIA Region IV Coach of the Year. His teams' achievements this year were evidence as to why.

The women's team traveled to Hattiesburg, Miss. this year to play against Pearl River Community College, the University of Texas at Dallas, and the University of Southern Mississippi.

The women qualified for the NAIA Region IV Championship. Madison Lumm, junior, won the deciding match against Bethany to win the NAIA Region IV Championship.

"The support from all the girls was amazing. It kept me in the match and kept me focused," said Lumm.

This qualified the team for Nationals in Mobile, Ala.

The men's team had a newcomer this year. Mark Prenter, junior, went undefeated in singles. In doubles Prenter and Joel Wilke, senior lost only two matches.

The men's team ended the season with a 4-9 record.



Above: Mark Prenter, junior, returns the ball at a home meet against Kansas Wesleyan. Prenter went undefeated in singles. Right: Kelsey Reynolds, sophomore, hits the ball back for a point against Okalahoma Wesleyan. (Photos by Scott Nuss)



Diana

Builder Tennis

Women Win the NAIA Region IV Championship



Above: Lance Williams, senior, and Devin Seward, senior, wait for the serve from a John Brown opponent. (Photo by Scott Nuss)

Left: Madison Lumm, junior, returns the ball for a point against Oklahoma Wesleyan. (Photo by Andrea Schneider)

Men's Scoreboard

Okla. Baptist.....	0-9
Huthinson CC.....	0-9
Okla. Wesleyan.....	2-7
John Brown.....	5-4
Bethel.....	2-7
McPherson.....	9-0
Friends.....	4-5
Kan. Wesleyan.....	8-1
Hesston.....	5-4
Bethany.....	1-6
Tabor.....	2-7
KCAC Quarter Finals	
Friends.....	3-5

Women's Scoreboard

Okla. Baptist.....	6-3
Newman.....	7-2
Hutchinson C.C.....	9-0
Southern Nazarene.....	1-8
Okla. Wesleyan.....	7-2
John Brown.....	7-2
U. of Texas at Dallas.....	7-2
U. of So. Miss.....	0-9
Pearl River CC.....	9-0
McPherson.....	9-0
Hesston.....	9-0
Bethel.....	7-2
Tabor.....	6-3
KCAC Semi-finals	
Bethel.....	5-0
KCAC Finals	
Bethany.....	2-5
NAIA Region IV Championships	
Bethel	5-2
Bethany.....	5-4

Coach's Picks Unsung Heros

Leah Rankin

- Ranked No.1 in singles and doubles
- First team NAIA Academic All-American
- SC outstanding female Student Athlete
- Intercollegiate Tennis Association Scholar Athlete

Mark Prenter

- From Belfast, Ireland
- Pre-Law Student
- First Team KCAC All Conference
- KCAC Most Valuable Player
- KCAC Newcomer of the Year



Another championship season

It was another successful season for the golf teams. Both the men and women kept the tradition of success alive. The men's team won both Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference and NAIA Region IV championships. Additionally, the team won both of its home tournaments and took first at Bethany and Kansas Wesleyan.

Tyler Lytton, junior, led the way with an average tournament score of 73.8.

The women also fared well, winning the Region IV championship and taking second at both home tournaments. The team also took second place at the Western New Mexico Invitational.

Amanda Proehl, junior, proved her consistency on the course by compiling a season average score of 82.8.

By earning Region IV championships, both teams qualified for the NAIA national golf meets. The men traveled to Plymouth, Ind. to attempt to tackle the Indiana National course while the women played the Lake San Marcos course in San Diego, Calif.

"I was proud of the way we played all season," Brad Sexson, coach, said. "I think we represented our school well and it was definitely a season to be proud of."



Above: Levi Moreland, junior, sinks a putt at Winfield's Quail Ridge Country Club.

Right: Rachel Locke, junior, attempts to chip the ball onto the green.

(Photos by Scott Nuss)



Scott

Moundbuilder Golf

Experienced squads sweep regional meets



Above: Patrick Fulton, junior, lines his putter with the ball. Fulton finished fourth at the South Central Kansas Spring Invitational.

Left: Amanda Proehl, junior, tees off. Proehl's average score of 82.3 was the lowest on the team (Photos by Scott Nuss)

Men's Results

Tournament	Result
Wayland Baptist	6th
Southwestern	1st
Kansas Wesleyan	1st
Oklahoma Christian..	13th
Bethany	1st
Texas Wesleyan.....	7th
Southwestern	1st
Bethel	2nd
Oklahoma Baptist....	3rd
KCAC.....	1st
Region IV.....	1st

Women's Results

Tournament	Result
Western New Mexico .	2nd
Oklahoma City	10th
Southwestern	2nd
Cameron	4th
Texas A&M-Commerce ..	5th
Southwestern	2nd
Northwood.....	5th
Oklahoma Baptist....	3rd
Park	4th
Region IV.....	1st

Coach's Picks Unsung Heros



Westin Weeast

- Sophomore
- Liberal, Kan.
- Business Administration Major

Jessica Wood

- Senior
- Albuquerque, N.M.
- Business Administration Major



A Season to be Proud Of

Following in the footsteps of one of the school's best basketball teams was the challenge for the men's basketball team this season.

Hall said, "Looking back on the season it was a success. We had a record of 23-7."

The team lost to Friends in post-season play to end their hope of another trip to nationals.

"It would have been nice to get to the national tournament, but Friends was better than us that day," said Hall

Though Hall was disappointed about losing to Friends in post season play. He is encouraged about next year's season.

Hall said, "We were a young team, so we will have a good team coming back next year with greater experience."

Two returning players received conference honors. Justin Diggles, guard, made All-KCAC first team. Sheldon Brown, guard, received several awards. He was named All-KCAC Defensive Team, All-Freshman Team, and All-KCAC Honorable Mention.

Diane



Above: Trey Merrifield, forward, goes up for a layup against a Kansas Wesleyan player. Merrifield scored six points against the Kansas Wesleyan defense. (Photo by Diane Dixon)

Right: The team huddles together during a time out against Tabor. (Photo by Andrea Schneider)



Builder Basketball

Youthful Team Finishes 23-7



Above: Cedrick Riley, forward, flies by a Saint Mary player. Riley scored 14 points against the Saint Mary defense.

Left: David Brisco, guard, makes a pass around a defensive player. Brisco contributed 13 points in a 84-67 win over Saint Mary. (Photos by Andrea Schneider)

Opponent	Score
Barclay.....	105-38
Okla. Wesleyan.....	72-47
Missouri Valley.....	65-90
Southwestern Christian.....	76-63
Manhattan Christian.....	92-62
Mid-America Christian.....	80-65
Central Christian.....	65-60
Kansas Wesleyan.....	54-79
Friends.....	74-63
Sterling.....	100-92
Hastings.....	55-49
Southwestern Ariz.....	79-50
Biola.....	47-80
Tabor.....	74-89
Bethel.....	81-76
Bethany.....	70-55
McPherson.....	61-45
Saint Mary.....	74-58
Ottawa.....	86-66
Kansas Wesleyan.....	44-62
Friends.....	45-59
Bethany.....	83-74
Sterling.....	68-66
Tabor.....	87-78
Bethel.....	72-57
McPherson.....	65-61
Saint Mary.....	84-67
Ottawa.....	81-77

KCAC Tournament

First-Round	
Bethel.....	68-65
Semi-Finals	
Friends.....	69-82

Coach's Picks Unsung Heros

Justin Diggles

- Sophomore
- Guard
- From Dallas
- Awarded First Team all league
- Led team in scoring

• "I thought he might be good this year, but he was great!" Doug Hall.



Short, quick, and determined

Team height was a concern for the Lady Builder basketball team. With no players more than six-feet tall, the team looked to its speed for success.

The strategy worked well for the team, which ran to a 18-12 overall record and a 12-6 record in conference play.

"For a team with our size we did very well," Dave Denly, head coach, said. "Our post players played hard each night and by the end of the season we were playing pretty well as a team."

The team was led offensively by Ileana Perez, a 5'6" senior guard from San Antonio, Texas. Perez averaged 16.5 points per game and earned first team All-KCAC and honorable mention All-American honors. Perez also eclipsed the 1,000 point mark in her career with an 18 point performance against Saint Mary's University in her home town on Dec. 29.

Kara Beal, a 5'6" junior guard from Oklahoma City, and Jenna Wilson, a 5'8" junior forward from Smith Center also earned All-Conference honors.

All-American Scholar Athlete honors went to Perez and Beal along with Caylin Larsen and Hayley Harvey.



Above: Ileana Perez, guard, drives past a McPherson defender.

Right: Shawnte' Bunting, guard, looks for an open teammate in the team's 66-53 win over Kansas Wesleyan.

(Photos by Andrea Schneider)



Scott

Lady Builder Basketball

Team defeats two nationally ranked teams at Stewart Field House



Above: Kara Beal, guard, looks for an opening as she dribbles down the court.

Left: Jenna Wilson, forward, shoots a layup past a Friends defender. The team defeated Friends three times this season.

(Photos by Andrea Schneider.)

Opponent	Score
Okla. Wesleyan.....	87-59
Concordia (Neb.).....	70-57
Mid-America Naz.	64-86
Central Christian.....	71-63
Science & Arts-Okla.	63-79
Mid-America Christian....	65-59
Fort. Hays State^	45-69
Baker	58-49
Kansas Wesleyan.....	64-63
Washburn^	36-69
Friends	80-53
Sterling.....	59-65
Hastings (Neb.).....	65-66
Saint Mary's (Texas)....	60-66
Benedictine.....	70-81
Tabor	67-75
Bethel	85-65
Bethany	65-52
McPherson	56-68
Saint Mary	78-42
Ottawa	57-69
Kansas Wesleyan.....	66-53
Friends	56-38
Bethany	85-60
Sterling.....	59-62
Tabor.....	64-60
Bethel	57-61
McPherson	66-63
Saint Mary	60-40
Ottawa	74-54
Friends	65-47
Sterling.....	64-79

^=Exhibition Game

Coach's Picks Unsung Heros

Caylin Larsen

- Junior
- Forward
- Nursing Major
- Involved in Leadership
- NAIA All-American Scholar Athlete

• "Caylin gave us everything she had everyday. We had some trials and tribulations this season, but Caylin was our rock through it all."
-Head Coach Dave Denly



Teams win KCAC Championships

The men's and women's track teams continued the tradition of excellence. The men won their 25th straight conference title.

Drew Logsdon, senior, said, "Coach Helmer is a great coach, I can't imagine running for anyone else. He truly has a legacy at Southwestern, and with the men's 25th consecutive KCAC Track Championship, we're calling it a quarter century of excellence."

The women continued a legacy of their own, winning their 15th consecutive conference title.

"Time and time again they succeeded, and they had a tradition backing them up. That tradition helped to make the team ferociously competitive and loyal. When they put the uniform on it meant something. A coach can't ask for more. It was a great year," said Mike Kirkland, head women's track coach.

At the KCAC championship at Bethel College in North Newton, Ericka Franklin, sophomore, was the most valuable athlete earning 40.5 points of the 192 team points. For the men's team Cody Annis, junior, earned 29 points of the 212 team points, making him the most valuable athlete for the men's team.

Diana



Above: Nique Wallace, senior, runs past a Langston College opponent in the preliminary 100 meter. Wallace placed first in the finals during the Southwestern Relays

Right: Darius Hopkins, sophomore, high jumps during the Southwestern Relays. Hopkins placed eighth. (Photos by Andrea Schneider)



Track and Field

A Quarter Century of Excellence



Above: Ericka Franklin, sophomore, runs in the 3000 meter steeplechase at the Cowley County Invitational. Franklin made a provisional qualification for nationals with a time of 11:40.2.
 Left: Chuck Wells, sophomore, runs in the finals of the 100 meter at the Southwestern Relays. Wells finished fifth. (Photos by Diane Dixon)

Men's Team

Southwestern
 Invitational..... Second
 Cowley Invitational...NS
 Oklahoma Christian
 Invitational.....First
 K.T. Woodman
 Classic.....NS
 Tabor Invitational.....NS
 KU Relays.....NS
 Southwestern
 Relays.....First
 KCAC
 Championships.....First

Women's Team

Southwestern
 Invitational.....First
 Cowley Invitational...NS
 Oklahoma Christian
 Invitational.....NS
 K.T. Woodman
 Classic.....NS
 Tabor Invitational.....NS
 KU Relays.....NS
 Southwestern
 Relays.....First
 KCAC
 Championship.....First

NS= No Overall Team Score

Coaches' Picks Unsung Heros



Andrew Cherry

- KCAC champion in 10,000 meter and the steeplechase.
- SC Senior Student-Athlete of the Year
- Most inspirational athlete for the men's track and field team
- NAIA Track and Field All- American Scholar-Athlete

The entire women's team

- "They went above and beyond the call of duty." Coach Mike Kirkland
- Newcomer of the Year - Kari Roth, freshman
- Most improved - Audry Anderson, junior
- Most valuable field athletes - Sarah Morton, junior, and Sarah Abu-Hasira, senior
- Most valuable track athletes - Ericka Franklin, sophomore, Nique Wallace, senior, and LaToya Nash, senior
- Most inspirational athlete, Kelli Bunnel, junior

Growing pains unite team

Hopes were high for this year's softball team after a Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference championship last season. This year's team featured a 12-woman roster with seven freshmen, and a new head coach. After serving as an assistant coach for three seasons, Amber Good was promoted to head coach to fill the shoes of Gregg Hackerott, who resigned prior to the start of the season.

The season didn't start well for the squad, which dropped its first six games before picking up a 6-4 win over Brown Mackie at the Sterling tournament. A conference sweep of Tabor gave the team a momentum boost which allowed them to win single games against Bethany and Sterling. The team entered the KCAC tournament with a 5-28 overall record, and a 4-12 record in conference play.

"I was really proud of the way the team came together," Good said. "They stuck with it and got better with each day. They showed that they really are a talented group."

Katie Rodgers, utility player, could usually be counted on at the plate. The freshman from Bixby, Okla. compiled a .354 batting average through the season.

The team finished with a 6-30 record.



Above: Kinsey Colclasure, junior, attempts a bunt at McPherson. Colclasure hit .256 this season

Right: Leigha Foley, sophomore, tags a Friends runner for an out. (Photos by Scott Nuss)



Scott

Lady Builder Softball

Youthful team matures in difficult season.



Above: Katie Rodgers, freshman, looks for a chance to steal third base at McPherson.

(Photo by Scott Nuss)

Left: Monica Sauber, freshman, prepares to tag a Saint Mary runner. The runner was safe on the play.

(Photo by Diane Dixon)

Opponent	Score
Haskell.....	1-9, 0-6
Northwood (Texas)*.....	0-9
Oklahoma Baptist*.....	0-2
Kansas Wesleyan*.....	1-5
McPherson*.....	0-12
Brown Mackie**.....	6-4
Bethany**.....	5-7
Central Christian**.....	5-10
Newman**.....	0-10
Peru State (Neb.)**.....	2-6
Benedictine.....	0-8, 18-23
Oklahoma City***.....	0-10
Evangel (Mo.)***.....	1-4
Sterling***.....	0-6
Newman***.....	1-5
McPherson.....	3-11, 1-9
Saint Mary.....	3-9, 11-16
Tabor.....	5-4, 12-3
Kansas Wesleyan.....	0-3, 0-2
Friends.....	0-8, 4-12
Bethany.....	7-6, 13-1
Ottawa.....	8-9, 2-8
Sterling.....	4-3, 3-12
Tabor^.....	11-8
Friends^.....	1-9
Bethany^.....	0-9

*-Oklahoma Baptist Tournament

**-Sterling Tournament

***-Oklahoma City Tournament

^-KCAC Tournament

Coach's Picks Unsung Heros



Katie Burrow

- Senior
- Outfielder
- Biology Major
- Involved in Beta Sigma Phi
- NAIA All-American Scholar Athlete

• "Katie is a true leader. Not a day went by when she didn't give 110 percent in practice. She gave us everything she had."

-Amber Good, head coach



A Tradition of

CHAMPIONS



Both Men's and Women's golf teams won the KCAC Championship. Back Row: Brad Sexson, Coach, Jake Buskirk, freshman, Kenneth Wright, , Kenneth Wright, freshman, Levi Moreland, junior, Ryan Rody, senior, Jared Paul, freshman, Pat Fulton, junior Middle Row: Tyler Lytton, junior, Kenna Corley, junior, Amy Kellner, junior, Amanda Proehl, junior, Westin Weeast, Sophomore Front Row: Cristina Chevreaus, senior, Rachel Locke, junior, Blair Koehn, sophomore, Jessica Wood, senior.



The Women's Outdoor Track and Field team won their consecutive KCAC Championship. Back Row: Ame Walter, freshman, Brae Johnson, senior, Courtney Ross, sophomore, Anderson, junior, Ericka Franklin, sophomore, Kelli Burns, junior, Ashley Findley, sophomore, Nicole Shidler, junior, K Topham, sophomore, Coach Mike Kirkland, Sarah Morton, junior Front Row: Eva Sanders, sophomore, Nique Wallace, senior, Sarah Abu-Hasiara, senior, and LaToya Nash, junior.



Third Row: Brandon Smith, junior, Darius Hopkins, sophomore, Daniel Kuhnen, freshman, Colby Segrav, freshman, Dallas Leonard, sophomore, Dustin Gorden, freshman, Andrew McGee, junior, Drew Longdes, junior, Nathan Morrison, freshman, , Aric Cherry, sophomore, Lin Roberts, sophomore, Derrell Wilson, freshman, Kyle Hubele, sophomore, and Brandon Hessing, senior Second Row: Daniel Joiner, junior, Zack Connor, freshman, Cody Annis, junior, Chuck Wells, sophomore, Cordairo Hansen, junior, Andrew Cherry, senior, Andre Harper, senior, John Kapavik, senior, Deleon freeman, , Andrew Pearson, senior, Kegan Radd, freshman, Alex Hutchins, freshman, and Tanner McNinch, freshman Front Row: Matt Webb, freshman, Mathew Perkins, freshman, Bryant Andrews, junior, Cedrick Riley, senior, Brandon Jackson, junior, Jimmy Bryant, freshman

SC Outstanding Student Athletes



Andrew Cherry

- SC Outstanding male Student Athlete • All KCAC Honore for four years
- All-Region Honors for two years
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Leah Rankin

- SC Outstanding Female Student Athlete • NAIA Academic All American
- ITA Scholar Athlete
- NAIA Region IV Champions of Character
- NAIA Region IV Player of the year
- NAIA Region IV Player of the year



NAIA Academic All-Americans

- Men's Cross Country
Drew Longsdon, junior
Dan Joiner, junior
Women's Cross Country
Leah Rankin, senior
Dani McCaulley, senior
Men's Soccer
Scott Kuhn, senior
Jason Maisog, senior
Women's Soccer
Amanda Wihllhite, senior
Nicole Kierl, senior
Sarah Benton, senior
Volleyball
Kelli Bunnell, junior
Autumn Worten, junior
Women's Basketball
Kara Beal, junior
Hayley Harvey, senior
Ileana Perez, senior
Caylin Larsen, junior



The Men's team was KCAC champions and the Women's team was co-champions. Front Row: Kate Topham, sophomore, Ericka Franklin, sophomore, Audrey Anderson, junior Courtney Ross, sophomore, Jenny Harrison, junior, Brae Johnson, senior, Dani McCaulley, senior, Leah Rankin, senior, Alyssa Carter, freshman, and Walter, freshman
Back row: Daniel Kuhnen, freshman, Dallas Leonard, sophomore, Tanner McNinch, freshman, junior, Aric Perry, sophomore, Brandon Smith, junior, Jess Eberle, sophomore, drew logsdon, junior, Andrew Cherry, senior, Bryan Bryant, freshman, Zack Conroy, freshman, John Kapavik, senior, Andrae Harper, senior, Daniel Joiner, senior, Kegan Radcliff, freshman



The women's Tennis team won the KCAC championship qualifying them for nationals. Front Row:

Waiting for Results will do changes For Proof



BUILDING TRADITION

Mugs





LITTLE GIRL, BIG IMPACT

Shandon Carr



Photos by Diane Dixon

There's a little girl living on the first floor of Cole Hall who makes an impact without knowing it. She has been a fixture on campus since her birth Sept. 26, 2003. Shandon Dion Carr is more than a cute face. She's a sweet kid. A playmate to many, she serves as the mascot for Cole Hall.

Walking past the residence director's apartment on the first floor the sound of a high pitched laugh flows through the brick walls.

It's Shandon, watching Dora the Explorer or playing in her play room. "She is an only child so she makes her own fun," said her mother, Sheleah Taylor is residence director of Cole Hall.

Shandon has plenty of games. Inside the apartment a room is devoted to the large Dora the Explorer tent she plays in. There are many pairs of princess shoes neatly lined against the wall. Her kitchen is stacked with dishes, and a table cleared for supper.

Although imaginative, Shandon plays a very adult role on campus. She's the little sister or cousin many students miss from home. Kayla Tibbs, sophomore, said, "When I moved in I was really used to being around small children. Having her here reminded me a lot of home."

Shandon also finds time to work with education majors. Sara Abu-Hasira, senior, said, "Babysitting Shan Shan is incredible. She's so smart. It's amazing how much she knows and understands to be so young. The time I've spent with her proved how

important teaching really is."

Taylor said, "I never have a hard time finding a babysitter. I trust all the girls with her. While she's having fun playing with them, they're learning what it's like to be around children and how to react to certain things. It's useful information for those who want to become teachers."

Tibbs said, "I've never really seen her actually unhappy. She's so mature and smart for her age."

Taylor said, "I like that she is growing up here. Shandon learns things fast and it's helped her social skills. The only downside is she picks up the language of the college kids. She's at that impressionable stage."

Shandon attends most sporting events and homecoming activities. She eats most of her meal in the café. The most stylish girl on campus, Shan Shan is known for her swinging ponytails and adorable smile.

Something about Shandon is magnetic

Taylor said, "You'd be surprised how many girls come down just to play with her." *ASU*

Shandon's Favorites

Color- Pink

Movie- Disney's Dancing

Princesses

Food- Anything with noodles

Focus- Coloring inside the lines

Hobbies- Singing and dancing



Sarah Abu-Hasira, Anderson, Mo.
 Taylor Aldrich, Salina
 Joel Alejandro, Dodge City
 Leisa Alford, Geuda Springs
 Phylcia Allen, San Antonio, Texas
 Katie Allender, Argonia



Mattie Allison, North Newton
 Austin Almeida, Bremond, Texas
 Ryan Amberg, Wellington
 Evans Amoako, Houston, Texas
 Anthony Anderson, Fort Worth, Texas
 Audry Anderson, Ulysses



Bryant Andrews, Oklahoma City,
 Cody Annis, Ulysses
 Lauren Apking, Winslow, Neb.
 Martha Arbuckle, Grenola
 Avery Archambo, Phoenix
 Pam Arnold, Brighton, Colo.



Bethany Augustine, Hays
 Mary Bagot, Arkansas City
 Amos Baker, Enid, Okla.
 Jessica Baker, Collinsville, Okla.
 Misti Baker, Winfield
 Whitney Baker, Grain Valley, Mo.



Katie Baltzer, Lehigh
 Brenda Banda, Harare, ZW
 Tina Barber, Winfield
 Sandra Barshney, Derby
 Abby Bartel, Augusta
 Marci Bartow, McPherson



Jonathan Bateman, Albany, Ga.
 Kristal Baumgartner, Wichita
 Kara Beal, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Kenneth Beeker, Spring Hill, Fla.
 Jacob Behrhorst, Winfield
 Cami Bell, Lufkin, Texas

Mugs

Keira Bell, Wichita
 Joe Bellinger, Lawrence
 Leslee Bennett, Lyons
 Cecilia Bennett, Winfield
 Sarah Benton, Salina
 Sierra Bergstrom, Clay Center



Jessica Bernhardt, Marion
 Lafayette Berry, Oklahoma City,
 Mandi Beaver, Flint, Texas
 Joey Bish, Chipley, Fla.
 Carmon Bliss, Jetmore
 Courtney Bolejack, Ponca City, Okla.



Andrew Bonvehi, Van Nuys, Calif.
 Christie Boote, Derby
 Paulo Borges, Brasilia, BR
 Michelle Borthwick, Ulysses
 Vince Boyd, Grenola
 Melani Brady, Enid, Okla.



Taryn Brand, Perry, Okla.
 Jake Branscum, Skiatook, Okla.
 Darian Brisco, Mesquite, Texas
 David Brisco, Mesquite, Texas
 Damon Brown, Houston
 Sheldon Brown, Lewisville, Texas



Gina Bryant, Wichita
 Jimmy Bryant, Cleveland, Okla.
 Kelli Bryant, Hays
 Nathan Buchmueller, Pratt
 Emily Buckles, Delphos
 Brandon Bunger, Hays



Kelly Bunnel, Welda
 Shawnte Bunting, Tulsa, Okla.
 Josh Burch, Callahan, Fla.
 Tim Burnett, Salina
 Katie Burrow, Tulsa, Okla.
 Jake Buskirk, Augusta





Mary Butler, Winfield
 Elyse Byram, Leawood
 Kenard Calhoun, Mexia, Texas
 Jerard Campbell, Oklahoma City
 Andrea Carlson, Lincolnville
 Eddie Carmichael, Meade

Thaddeus Carrena, Flower Mound, Texas
 Jazz Carreon, Beaver, Okla.
 Alyssa Carter, Peabody
 Blake Carter, Protection
 Tommy Castor, Clearwater
 Ron Chapman, Ponca City, Okla.

Kyler Chase, Derby
 Toby Chavez, Ulysses
 Alex Chen, Boulder, Colo.
 Jennifer Chenier, La Porte, Texas
 Andrew Cherry, Ozawkie
 Aric Cherry, Ozawkie

Cristina Cheveraux, Wichita
 Kelly Chitwood, Arkansas City
 Linda Chrisman, Sedan
 Christin Clark, Winfield
 Crystal Clark, Ponca City, Okla.
 Tara Clark, Andale

Walter Clark, Dallas
 Ashton Coburn, Estancia, N.M.
 Kinsey Colclasure, Newkirk, Okla.
 Krystal Cole, Mexia, Texas
 Moses Coleman, Tulsa, Okla.
 Aaron Colgin, Moran

Angie Combs, Denver
 Zack Conroy, Wichita
 Anthony Cook, Oswego
 Emily Cook, Wellington
 Ryan Cooper, Kingwood, Texas
 Katie Copeland, Lindsborg

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Michael Coppock, Oklahoma City
 Kenna Corley, Mooreland, Okla.
 Jenn Cox, Winfield
 Jenny Crank, Winfield
 Nick Crawley, Chapman
 Robyn Crosby, Ulysses



John Crosser, Winfield
 Amy Curtis, Wichita
 Heath Curtis, Winfield
 Amos Dailey, Hominy, Okla.
 Michael Daniels, Winfield
 Cheryl Davis, Estes Park, Colo.



Cody Davis, Montrose, Colo.
 Heather Davis, Wichita
 Steven Davis, Bastrop, Texas
 Joshua Davison, Sharon Springs
 Katie Davison, Sedgwick
 Stephanie DeLong, Winfield



Sheri Dean, Clearwater
 Adam Dees, Salina
 Shawna Deloney, Tulsa, Okla.
 Brad Denton, Arkansas City
 Jessica Dibble, Alton
 Chelsea Dick, Stafford



Eric Dickson, Russellville, Ariz.
 John Diel, Kiowa
 Justin Diggles, Dallas
 Victoria Dill, Arkansas City
 Christie Dillmon, Wellington
 Diane Dixon, Moline



Kayla Drake, Garden City
 Michelle Dreiling, Oxford
 David Duncan, Santa Fe, N.M.
 Careth Eaton, Derby
 Jess Eberle, Glen Elder
 Courtney Eck, Pratt



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LIVING LEGEND

Eddie Carmichael

He's the host of "Friday Nights with the Legend" on KSWC 103, "The Jinx." He's also a team manager for the men's basketball team. On top of that all, he was born with cerebral palsy. That hasn't kept Eddie Carmichael, sophomore, from pursuing his dreams of working in the radio business, hopefully as a disc jockey.

Carmichael was born April 6, 1986 in Meade, the town he still calls home. The son of Chris and Arnella Carmichael, Eddie is the oldest of two children. His brother, Toby, is a 15-year-old sophomore at Meade High School. As a child, Eddie enjoyed the same activities most boys enjoyed.

"I liked to ride my bike, play in the sand, and playing baseball," he said.

Eddie left his mark on the Meade Little League baseball program as a youngster. He played both shortstop and catcher positions. When he was eight years old, he once hit two side-the-park home runs against the Meade Purple designated pitch team.

As he moved on in life, Eddie became an active student at Meade High School where he was a member of the French Club, and the MHS Buffalo golf and basketball teams.

"I played golf for three years and I played basketball for two years and was a manager for two years," Carmichael said. "I even won the Leadership Award my junior year, which was the last year I played."

It was the trip home from a Meade High School football game that sparked Eddie's interest in the radio industry.

"We were listening to a high school football scoreboard show called In the Red Zone, which is based in Liberal, on the way home from a football game in Hooker, Okla. and we decided to stop by the studio," he said. "I saw how much fun they were having, and I knew right then that it was something I wanted to do."

It was just a year or two later that Carmichael started to look for a college. Initially, he wanted to attend Kansas State University, but he wasn't sure how comfortable he would be in a big college setting. Then he received a flyer in the mail from Southwestern.

"I had never really heard of Southwestern before, but I saw that they had a good communications department and they wanted to do some good things with their radio station, so I decided it would be worth a visit," he said.

Eddie knew he was meant to be a Moundbuilder after his first campus tour.

"It's a small school, and it's a good fit for somebody from a small town like Meade," he said. "There was something about Winfield and the SC campus that reminded me of home."

Eddie is just a sophomore, but he has already left his mark on the campus. For the second year in a row, he has his own radio shift once a week. This year's show is called "Friday Nights with the Legend."

"The Legend part came from a lost bet with a few friends," he said. "A lot of people know the story, so I just adopted the nickname of 'The Legend'."

Carmichael is in his second season as a basketball manager for the men's basketball team.

"Basketball has been a part of my life since eighth grade, and I wanted to keep that up," he said. "Coach Hall let me work for him. It's been a lot of fun."

"Eddie has been great to have around," Doug Hall, head men's basketball coach said.

"He's reliable and willing to do some jobs that need to be done but aren't always fun, and he's got a great sense of humor, which you need to have to put up with me. The team enjoys him and so do I."

Scott



Jennifer Edwards, Moundridge
 Yvonne Elizardo, Carrollton, Texas
 JoAnna Ellsworth, Baxter Springs
 Jacque Englebrecht, Bel Aire
 Chelsea Epler, Columbus
 Prince Ezeala, Edmond, Okla.



Marcy Fatout, Arkansas City
 Josef Felver, Goodland
 Andrea Ferguson, Wichita
 Jinger Ferguson, Fall River
 Maggie Ferguson, Ottawa
 Ashley Findley, Winfield



Mary Lou Fisk, Arkansas City
 Tyler Fite, Oklahoma City
 Leigha Foley, San Angelo, Texas
 D'Andre Foster, Oklahoma City
 Kelvin Foster, Houston
 Ericka Franklin, Loveland, Colo.



Sarah Frazier, Derby
 Deleon Freeman, Mesquite, Texas
 Pat Fulton, Mission
 Courtney Gandy, Miami, Okla.
 Becky Garcia, Hutchinson
 Giovanni Garcia, Farmers Branch, Texas

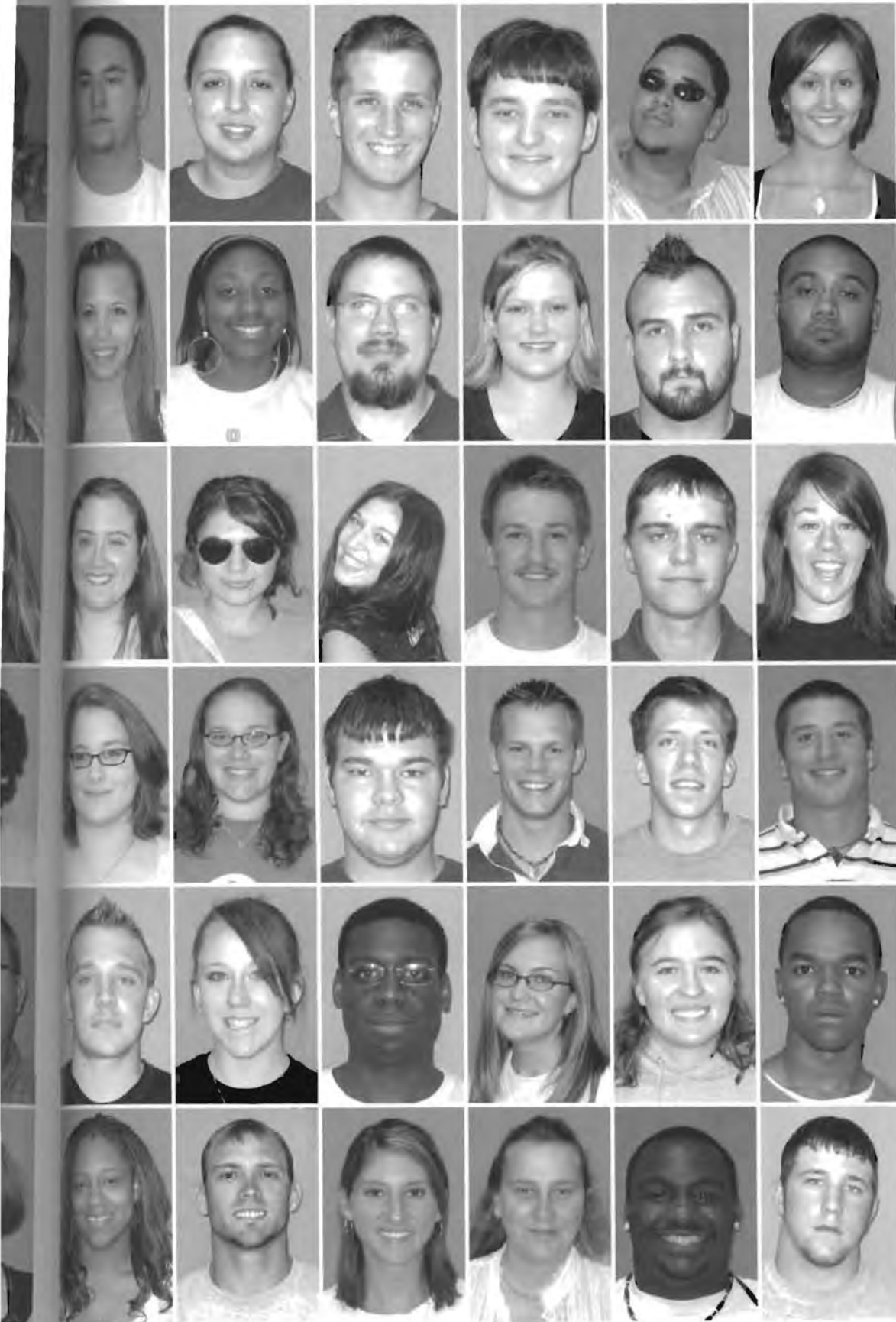


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 Ashton Gebhard, Long Island
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 Charles Gladfelter, Augusta



Kristi Glessner, Salina
 Brooke Godbey, Leander, Texas
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 Roger Gonzalez, Sublette
 Laurie Goodman, Lenexa





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 John Grauerholz, Kensington
 Daryl Green, Wichita
 Tami Green, Rose Hill

Melissa Greenberg, Independence, Mo.
 Gloria Griffin, Wichita
 Jeremy Groom, Winfield
 Kacie Groom, Rock
 Phil Groter, Winfield
 Oscar Guerrero, Woodstock, Ga.

Nicole Guthrie, Wichita
 Mahrjon Hafez, Wichita
 Pabri Hafez, Wichita
 Matt Hague, Benton
 Zach Hall, Winfield
 Molly Hamlett, Derby

Jackie Hammel, The Woodlands, Texas
 Abbie Hammer, Goliad, Texas
 Daniel Haneke, Sylvia
 Cordairo Hansen, Burden
 Mathew Hanson, Hays
 Tony Hanson, Winfield

Warren Hanson, Hays
 Tina Harkness, Wichita
 Andrae Harper, Frisco, Texas
 Jessica Harr, Wichita
 Jenny Harrington, Panama City, Fla.
 Damien Harris, DeSoto, Texas

Valarie Hart, Wewoka, Okla.
 Caleb Hartman, Altamont
 Hayley Harvey, Moscow
 Linda Hawk, Winfield
 Daniel Hawkins, Tulsa, Okla.
 Jason Hayes, Mountain Grove, Mo.

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 Jessica Head, Lawrence
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 Ashley Helmer, Winfield
 Vanessa Hermes, Andale
 Brandon Hessing, Triangle, Va.



Elizabeth Higbee, Tonganoxie
 Cody Hill, Dallas
 Beth Hoang, Winfield
 Matt Hodges, Fort Worth, Texas
 Sue Hogue, Winfield
 Ashley Holloway, Wichita



Florence Holmes, Arkansas City
 Hayley Holthus, Basehor
 Darius Hopkins, Dallas
 Ryan Hopkins, Almena
 Curtis Housholder, Scandia
 Courtney Howard, Derby



Janell Howard, Derby
 Kyle Hubele, Lindsborg
 Monica Hughes, Wellington
 Jenny Hunt, Belle Plaine
 Alex Hutchins, Winfield
 Dereck Hutchinson, Arkansas City



Brandon Jackson, Royse City, Texas
 Kylie Jackson, Yates Center
 Robert Jackson, Saint Louis
 Rodney Jackson, DeSoto, Texas
 Todd Jackson, Emory, Texas
 Blane Jacobsen, Mountain Iron, Minn.



Jordan Jarnagin, Protection
 Greg Jeffers, Tulsa, Okla.
 Michael Jennings, Kemp, Texas
 Jason Jeschke, McKinney, Texas
 Brae Johnson, Portland, Texas
 Delvan Johnson, Winfield





Kaydee Johnson, Winfield
 Daniel Joiner, Loveland, Colo.
 Derik Jones, Burden
 Kyle Jones, Stroud, Okla.
 Nate Jones, Belle Plaine
 Rowdy Jones, Marquette

Whitney Jones, Hutchinson
 John Kapavik, West, Texas
 Caroline Kaufman, Winfield
 Kevin Kelley, Mission
 Amy Kellner, Mooreland, Okla.
 Kyle Kendrick, Arkansas City

Nicole Kierl, Paola
 Anthony King, Green Valley, Ariz.
 Casey King, Hollister, Mo.
 John King, Coppell, Texas
 Michael Kirtley, Wichita
 Clint Kissling, Wichita

Cody Kitzke, Rosalia
 Roger Klein, Derby
 Lindsey Knak, Russell
 Blair Koehn, Newton
 Joey Kreft, Derby
 Rebekah Krusemark, Winfield

Sharon Krusemark, Winfield
 Scott Kuhn, Hays
 Daniel Kuhnen, Cleveland, Okla.
 Farai Kwaramba, Harare, ZW
 Addie Lambing, Augusta
 Corey Lampson, Winfield

Tony Lara, Winfield
 Caylin Larsen, Winfield
 Michael Lavine, Oklahoma City
 Jonathan Leeper, Missouri City, Texas
 Dallas Leonard, Marysville
 Russell Lester, Kilgore, Texas

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BUSTLING ABOUT

With Brenda Banda

One might wonder how international students learn about a tiny private school in Winfield, the middle of the vast United States. You have heard of the six degrees of separation right? Brenda Banda came here from Harare, Zimbabwe because of a fourth degree.

Banda's mother's best friend's daughter's husband is an alumnus and friend of Banda's. She went to Cowley for a year, then transferred here at the beginning of the 2005-2006 school year.

Brenda Banda lived in Harare, Zimbabwe since she was born. She has four siblings ranging in age from nine to 22. Her favorite things to do were going on walks with her parents and driving around her neighborhood.

After completing our high school equivalent overseas, she ventured to Kansas to further pursue her education.

"It's not much different here than at home. I lived in the city and things are pretty much the same. I just miss my family," said Banda. January 2007 marked four years since she has been on her own soil.

"I miss home. I call my family everyday." She calls them at either 1 p.m. or midnight here which is 10 p.m. or 8 a.m. there.

Despite missing home, she finds things to do to fill her time.

Tri-Beta, Phi Sheba Phi, and Discipleship keep her busy, not to mention that she is majoring in biology. Medical school is her goal after graduating in May.

She has her sights set on Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn. or Duke University in Durham, N.C.

"I've heard good things about both schools and I have at least one friend at both, so it wouldn't be like starting over," she said.

Eventually she would like to work as a doctor for at least a couple years in the states before going back home to Zimbabwe to work as a family pediatrician.

Banda is a resident assistant in Cole Hall this year, making sure that the freshmen are well taken care of during their first year away from home.

"I love it. I thought it would be a challenge. I thought it would stretch me, you know? But I really love it. I know just about all the freshmen from Builder Camp," she said.

Her favorite part about being an RA is the people she gets to meet, and she has not yet found something that she does not like about the job.

In her free time she enjoys reading, watching television and spending time with and getting to know the girls on her floor.

Simbi Munjoma is a very good friend of Banda's from Marondera, Zimbabwe, an hour from Banda's town. She said, "I met Brenda when I first came here, but she knew my sister before I came over here. My sister introduced us and we share an apartment. So she's kinda like my other sister now."

Even though Brenda Banda is quiet and calm, show her name and she is sure to flash a huge smile your way.



MOLLY.



Kyle Lewis, Arkansas City
 Rachael Locke, Mulvane
 Drew Logsdon, Douglass
 Ricky Lopez, Mexia, Texas
 Susan Loveall, Wichita
 David Lowell, Fulton, Texas



Kimberly Lowery, Canadian, Texas
 Abbey Lowry, Oxford
 Ramon Lozano, Hays
 Madison Lumm, Independence
 Jesse Lyons, Angleton, Texas
 Tyler Lytton, Augusta



Krysti Mackey, Fayette, Mo.
 Anna Macy, Belle Plaine
 Jess Maddox, Blue Rapids
 Munyaradzi Madeyi, Winfield
 Anna Madrigal, Winfield
 Jason Maisog, Garden City



Jennifer Manly, Winfield
 Stuart Mann, Deerfield
 Amanda Manske, Boise City, Okla.
 Tony Marolf, Tulsa, Okla.
 Megan Martin, Augusta
 Rhiannon Martin, Douglass



James Massey, Winnsboro, Texas
 Hilary Mawia, Dagon Yangon, MM
 Andrea Maxwell, Edgerton
 Kristin McCart, Pond Creek, Okla.
 Matthew McCauley, Burden
 Dani McCauley, Great Bend



Jill McConnell, Blackwell, Okla.
 Amanda McCorgary, Arkansas City
 April McCormick, Sapulpa, Okla.
 Heather McFall, Meade
 Andrew McGee, Bullard, Texas
 Meg McGuire, Gardner

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Jamie McKown, Arkansas City
 Kourtney McLeland, Ellinwood
 Tabatha McMullen, Belle Plaine
 Kelsey McNichols, Concordia
 Tanner McNinch, Utica
 Lisa Megoigle, Mulvane



Trey Merrifield, Duncanville, Texas
 Andrew Merz, Parsons
 AJ Meyer, Lenexa
 Karma Michelle, Arkansas City
 Matt Miers, Winfield
 Kelsey Milburn, Topeka



Mahgan Miles, Geary, Okla.
 Angela Mitchell, Winfield
 Davion Mitchell, Gainesville, Fla.
 Meg Mojica, Mabank, Texas
 Ryan Molz, Kiowa
 Kelly Monahan, Wichita



Nick Mondero, Ness City
 Les Mongo, Detroit
 Lori Moore, Winfield
 Tim Moore, Dallas
 Levi Moreland, Moore, Okla.
 Blake Morgan, Goddard



Laura Morgan, Goddard
 Lindsay Morgan, Goddard
 Scott Morgan, Lenapah, Okla.
 Amie Morris, Houston
 Nathan Morrison, Osborne
 Sarah Morton, Wright



Marcus Mosby, Lancaster, Texas
 Elijah Moseley, Livingston, Texas
 Agnes Mungai, Wichita
 Simbi Mujoma, Winfield
 Sarah Muret, Winfield
 Kate Murphy, Atchison





Aaron Murrow, Muskogee, Okla.
 LaToya Nash, Guthrie, Okla.
 Jordan Neal, Cheney
 Will Neely, Fairport, N.Y.
 Thomas Nelson, Tulsa, Okla.
 Ashley Newcomer, Wakeeney

Brooke Newcomer, Wakeeney
 Jenn Nicholson, New Strawn
 Brian Nickerson, Springdale, Ariz.
 Ashley Nixon, Collinsville, Okla.
 Kimba Nkulu, Winfield
 Chris Norris, Wellington

Arvin Ntambo, Miramar, Fla.
 Scott Nuss, Hillsboro
 Jacqueline Nutsch, Belleville
 Heather O'Brate, Garden City
 Lyndsie Oathout, Wellington
 Purity Onyangore, Wichita

Jesse Overfield, Independence
 Tara Pagenkopf, Pratt
 Lance Patterson, Friona, Texas
 Danielle Patton, Wichita
 Jared Paul, Mulvane
 Andrew Pearson, Oklahoma City,

Keith Peck, Crawford, Colo.
 Diana Pelz, Arkansas City
 Roger Pemberton, Wichita
 Ileana Perez, San Antonio
 Matthew Perkins, Katy, Texas
 Ashley Peters, Winfield

Lauren Pettey, Winfield
 Sarah Phelps, Hutchinson
 Tiffany Phillips, Winfield
 Esmeralda Picon, Bastrop, Texas
 Nicole Pierce, Mulvane
 Kaely Podschun, Winfield

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 Anthony Pool, Richardson, Texas
 Dustin Potucek, Belle Plaine
 Calvin Powell, Duncanville, Texas
 Patricia Powell, Santa Ana, Calif.
 Jake Pray, Winfield



Amanda Proehl, Waseca, Minn.
 Crystal Propps, Arkansas City
 Vincentius Putera, Jakarta, Idaho
 Kegan Radcliff, Andale
 Matthew Ragland, Muskogee, Okla.
 Abram Rankin, Winfield



Leah Rankin, Winfield
 Katy Rayburn, Saint John
 Kegan Reese, Lancaster, Texas
 Cassi Reimer, Ulysses
 Janelle Renz, Winfield
 Mary Requena, Lenexa



Ashli Reynolds, Agra
 Kelsey Reynolds, Norman, Okla.
 John Richmond, Cleveland, Okla.
 Rebecca Richmond, Herington
 Blake Ridgway, Hazelton
 Shauna Riedy, Hope



Cody Riggs, Wellington
 Cedrick Riley, Fort Smith, Ark.
 Howard Riley, Fort Smith, Ark.
 Shante' Rivers, Broken Arrow, Okla.
 Lin Roberts, Dallas
 Melanie Robins, Pratt



Krystle Robinson, Tyler, Texas
 Katie Rodgers, Bixby, Okla.
 Amado Rodriguez, Dodge City
 Ryan Rody, Andover
 Whitney Rohrbaugh, Caldwell
 Marci Ropp, Blackwell, Okla.



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MAKING SOME NOISE

MobStars

From across the U.S., each member came to play football. They met, formed the MobStars and incorporated their individual talents and background

to the music. Their inspiration comes from life, from the highs to the lows.

"We bring hip-hop to Winfield. That's how I see it," said Anthony Red Stripe, junior. He is known in the MobStars as Big Dap. "I got my name because of my size and the fact that I like to dress sharp," he said. "Dap is short for Dapper and can be a double for Dallas Anthony Red Stripe."

"We bring ethnicity," said Davion Mitchell, senior, or O-Teezy. "I got my name when I transferred from a school in Orlando to a school in Gainesville where it was easier for people to remember me by the name of O-Town."

D'Andre Foster, senior, or 6-Foot, thinks the MobStars bring "something the students can relate to. I got my name from a high school friend of mine whose nickname was 7-Foot, and since I was with him all the time he started calling me 6-Foot."

Kareem Thompson, senior, said, "It's a different type of party element." Red Stripe is the youngest member of his family not born in Jamaica. His name comes from his ancestry. "It was my father's

nickname. It's also the name of a Jamaican beer, so I figured it was a cool way of letting people know I am Jamaican."

The MobStars push themselves to be the best. "I look at other people at the top, and some of them I think

I have more talent than, and that keeps me pushing hard because it makes me

feel like I could be up there too," said O-Teezy.

"It's hard to compare yourself to rappers like Lil' Wayne," adds 6-Foot, "But anything I do, I do it to be the best."

"I make sure every word that comes out of my mouth is true, clever, and if all that fails, I try to push myself to be better than Jay-Z," said Big Dap. "He, Red Stripe, is the lively one. I get energy from him."

Their goals as a group are nothing short of making history. They want their record to go triple diamond, selling 30 million copies. "We're going double and triple platinum. We

are going to reach Australia one day," said Red Stripe.

"I believe in this group. I wouldn't be here now if didn't," said Big Dap.



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Aaron Rose, Winfield
 Courtney Ross, Meridien
 Eric Roth, Belle Plain
 Kari Roth, Winfield
 Tiffany Roth, Winfield
 Trish Roudybush, Burden



Kelly Rowe, Chanute
 Brooke Rowzee, Wichita
 Peter Ruggles, Winfield
 Jeremy Ryman, Elkhart
 Jeff Sadler, Liberal
 Anna Salehe, Wichita



Brandon Sams, Rome, Ga.
 Mike Sanchez, San Antonio
 Ruben Sanchez, Humble, Texas
 Eva Sanders, Keller, Texas
 James Sanders, Keller, Texas
 Monica Sauber, Great Bend



John Saunders, Wellington
 Jeff Schaefer, Winfield
 Ali Schmidt, Greensburg
 Leighton Schmidt, Hays
 Jesse Schmidtberger, Newton
 Andrea Schneider, Tribune



Dustin Schuetz, Arkansas City
 Rene Schwan, Salina
 Matt Scott, Winfield
 Ericka See, Winfield
 Colby Segraves, Orlando, Fla.
 Tim Sentz, Winfield



Pablo Sepulveda, El Paso, Texas
 Devin Seward, Wichita
 Brennon Shafer, Freedom, Okla.
 Mehvash Shahzada, Arkansas City
 Adam Sharp, Wichita Falls, Texas
 Nicole Shidler, Bartlesville, Okla.





Ted Shinneman, Kearney, Mo
 Amanda Shofner, Wichita
 Rachel Sibley, Winfield
 Cameron Siefkes, Hutchinson
 Brianne Simon, Leon
 Alex Sims, Wichita

Daniel Smiley, Grapevine, Texas
 Amanda Smith, Winfield
 Braden Smith, Newkirk, Okla.
 Brandon Smith, Winfield
 Brett Smith, Derby
 Caitlin Smith, Ellsworth

Janet Smith, Arkansas City
 Natalie Snow, Wylie, Texas
 Jon Snyder, Eudora
 Shelly Soldan, Russell
 Monica Springer, Dodge City
 Grant Stackhouse, Bangor, Pa.

Emily Stephens, Dodge City
 Abi Stevens, Arkansas City
 Patrick Stevens, Midland, Texas
 T J Stevens, Midland, Texas
 Michael Stolze, Wichita
 Kendra Stonebraker, Norwich

Scott Stoughton, Parker
 Kayla Strange, Arkansas City
 Ales Strong, Tulsa, Okla.
 Beth Strong, Kinsley
 Lissa Stroud, Winfield
 Darrel Subera, Caldwell

Kaeli Sullivan, Arkansas City
 Kayla Summers, Lancaster, Calif.
 Jake Sumpter, Downs
 Kim Swartz, McPherson
 Renee Sweetwook, Arkansas City
 Jenna Swisher, Cunningham

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 Emily Talbert, Arkansas City
 Budi Taniwan, Jelambar Jakarta
 Grant Taylor, Houston
 Lexy Teeter, Ulysses
 Kevin Templin, Arkansas City



Melissa Ternes, Winfield
 Rebecca Thiga, Winfield
 Brad Thomason, Granbury, Texas
 Brandon Thompson, Waco Texas
 Kareem Thompson, Lawrenceville, Ga.
 Maria Thorpe, Clinton, Okla.



Kayla Tibbs, McLoud, Okla.
 Katie Timmer, Garland, Texas
 Sara Tolle, McPherson
 Kate Topham, Peabody
 Benjamin Tucker, Bixby, Okla.
 Jarrod Tucker, Elkhart



Ricci Tucker, Winfield
 Allen Twitchell, Coffeyville
 Lacy Underhill, Copan, Okla.
 Derek Van, Cheney
 Shannon Varney, Phelan, Calif.
 Kyger Veatch, Rocky Ford, Colo.



Mallory Vickery, Arkansas City
 Hayley Vogt, Venice, Fla.
 Nick Wagner, Wailuku, Hawaii
 Daniel Walker, Valley Center
 Nique Wallace, Dallas
 Ame Walter, Lincoln, Neb.



Guilherme Wanderley Lins, Brasilia
 Dez Ward, Broken Arrow, Okla.
 Jessica Warren, Lamont, Okla.
 Eric Waterman, Topeka
 Amy Watson, Wichita
 Kristen Watson, Winfield





Eric Webb, Sublette
Matt Webb, Maysville, Okla.
Danae Weber, Wellington
Nick Weber, Derby
Bo Webster, Winfield
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Charles Wells, Roanoke, Texas
Kassie Wendler, Wichita
Kody Wendler, Wichita
Ta'Ron West, Spencer, Okla.
Ryan Westbrook, Gladewater, Texas



Megan Whitaker, Marion
Tiffany Whittenberg, Okmulgee, Okla
Joel Wilke, Winfield
Julie Wilke, Winfield
K J Wilkens, Dighton
Amanda Willhite, Guthrie, Okla.



Morgan Willhite, Arkansas City
Susannah Willhite, Howard
Lancelot Williams, Olathe
Peggy Williams, Burlingame
D J Wilson, Meriden
Emily Wilson, Wichita



Jenna Wilson, Smith Center
Caleb Wiltse, O Fallon, Mo.
Trisha Winegarner, Winfield
Brendt Winn, Mexia, Texas
Taylor Wolfe, Richardson, Texas
Kristen Womack, Chesapeake, Va.



Jessica Wood, Albuquerque, N.M.
Autumn Worten, Tulsa, Okla.
Kenneth Wright, Oklahoma City
Nakia Zeigler, Wichita

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LIVING HISTORY

Phil Schmidt

Stacks of papers a foot high cover all but a few inches of his desk. Piles of books, from floor to ceiling, line every wall. Some look discarded, lost and forgotten, a tiny bit dusty maybe, squeezed and jammed into every imaginable corner of the room. They may look forgotten. Oh, but they're not. They are frequently read, continually referred to and lovingly treasured by Phil Schmidt, professor of history, or "Dr. Phil" as he has been so lovingly dubbed by his students year after year. He's a professor known for his passion for reading and history, 40 dedicated years at Southwestern College, genuine kindness and concern for his students, and uh, severe grading of grammatical errors.

"He's like my favorite teacher. I love him. He's amazing," said Sarah Morton, junior. Morton had Schmidt her freshman year for Writing Across the Disciplines, "But he grades pretty strict on grammar. That's his specialty," she emphasized. The worst paper he ever graded contained 129 errors, and he said he tried to show sympathy on that one.

"Good grammar comes from a lot of reading. You get it at an unconscious level. If you have to learn it at a conscious level there are tons of ways to go wrong," Schmidt said. There was no television for the first 11 years of his life. He read for entertainment and the grammar came right along with it. "I was really just lucky," he said.

Other than his love of grammar, Schmidt is passionate about "seeing people do well and watching students' growth and maturation." He can't help but refer to his students every chance he gets. "The kind of students we have I enjoy a lot. They keep me a lot younger than I would be otherwise - some old humbug saying the world's going to hell in a hand basket. I could see myself being a nasty old codger if it wasn't for being around the students."

And other than just teaching proper grammar, Schmidt hopes to teach his students, "not to be eccentric, not to judge others' ways of life, to develop an appreciation for others' cultures, to get rid of ethnocentric attitudes, and that there are many ways of being human. I'm a Christian, so of course I'm operating from the stance of the Golden Rule."

His philosophy on life is, "to give something back. Anyone in teaching better have that because you're not going to get rich teaching," he said.

It's obvious after 40 years of teaching that he loves his job and that his job loves him. Students, administrators and fellow faculty have only positive things to say about him, and he has nothing negative to say about Southwestern College. "I'm definitely the kind of person who belongs at a place like this," said Schmidt.

Stephen Woodburn, assistant professor of history, admires Schmidt. Not only is Schmidt a professor extraordinaire, he is the chair of the political science department, coordinator of advising, and works as liaison to the Chicago Center. Schmidt is planning three more years of teaching full-time before the school will be forced to find a replacement. "I don't think they could hang a bronze plaque big enough to mention all he's done for the college over the years. I've told him he's irreplaceable. If you wrote a job description of everything he currently does and posted it in a job ad, you wouldn't get any sane applicants," said Woodburn.

Anthony Cook, sophomore, also took Writing Across the Disciplines from Schmidt. "He's one of the most intelligent people I've ever met. To this day he smiles at me around campus, says 'hi' and asks me how classes are going.

He was always willing to help if you needed extra help, and he even brought us donuts on the last day of class last year!"

At the end of the day Schmidt is just doing his job, one that he loves and is thankful for. "I hope looking back on it all, lying in a coffin, I hope I've done what I could to make the world a better place," said Schmidt.



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 Jennifer Asher, Athletics
 Dick Barnes, Business Administration
 Cheryl Barnett, Library
 Terry Barnett, Natural Sciences
 Paul Bean, Inst. Advancement

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 Rich Bicker, Education
 Pat Boggs, Student Life
 Michelle Boucher, English
 Troy Boucher, English
 Lisa Braun, Athletics

Dennis Bryant, Security
 Chris Caldwell, Religion/Philosophy
 Delilah Caldwell, Library
 Aimee Campbell, Financial Aid
 Josh Case, Resident Director
 Mike Collins, Athletics

Jodi Combs, Admission
 Gilly Cook, Book Cave
 Rick Cowlshaw, Natural Sciences
 Bill DeArmond, Comm/Brdcst/Film
 Ralph Decker, Bookstore/Mailroom
 David Denly, Athletics

David Dolsen, Business Office
 Mary Beth Doornbos, PS Studies
 Roberto dos Santos, Athletics
 John Dupuy, Business Administration
 Toma Foster, Natural Sciences
 Bob Gallup, Natural Sciences

George Gangwere, Natural Sciences
 Dave Gardner, Performing Arts
 Barb Gilbert, Nursing
 Cindy Goetz, Winfield
 Amber Good, Athletics
 Mary Ann Graham, Inst. Advancement

Leslie Grant, Admission
 Pam Green, Education
 Gregg Hackerott, Athletics
 Doug Hall, Athletics
 Kristina Harding, Admission
 Darin Hart, Computer Center

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Omari Head, Student Life
 Jim Helmer, Athletics
 David Helsel, Security
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 Brenda Hicks, Financial Aid
 Nan Hinson, Inst. Advancement



David Hofmeister, Education
 Jessica Hornbostel, Inst. Advancement
 Curtis Horton, Athletics
 Stephanie Humphries, Admission
 Charles Hunter, Natural Sciences
 Scott Ireland, Computer Center



Mary Jacobs, Mail Room
 Phil Jarvis, Computer Center
 Ron Jenkins, Inst. Advancement
 Jill Johnson, Inst. Advancement
 Dean Johnston, Education
 Jean-Gabriel Jolivet, Social Science



Lori Jordon, Book Cave
 Barbara Keiser, Business Office
 Mike Kirkland, Athletics
 Linda Kissire, PS Studies
 Kelley Krahn, PS Studies
 Ed Loeb, Mathematics



Susan Lowe, Inst. Advancement
 Nili Luo, Education
 Kevin McClure, Security
 Bridget McGuire, Little Builders
 Raynee McLaughlin, Athletic Training
 Jack McNickle, Athletics



Eloy Mendoza, Admissions
 Allyson Moon, Performing Arts
 Roger Moon, Performing Arts
 Mary Nichols, Comp Sci/Comm
 Amy O'Conner, Business Adm.
 Charles Osen, Communications



John Paulin, Athletics
 Debbie Pearce, Athletics
 Crystal Peng, Computer Sci/Comm
 Pepper Pullins, Athletics
 Tami Pullins, Student Life
 Joni Rankin, PS Studies





Steve Rankin, Religion/Philosophy
 Jim Ratzlaff, Athletics
 Joel Reinoehl
 Margaret Robinson, Inst. Research
 Patrick Ross, Natural Sciences
 Cheryl Rude, Leadership Dev.

Steve Ruggles, Computer Center
 Jane Schiickau, Nursing
 Deb Schmidt, Communications
 Phil Schmidt, Social Science
 Chris Schmitz, Performing Arts
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Brad Sexson, Athletics
 Sunni Sheets, Communications
 Andy Sheppard, Dean's Office
 Beth Sheppard, Library
 Tim Shook, Performing Arts
 Sue Simmons, HR/Camps-Conf.

Bobby Smith, Computer Center
 Stacy Sparks, Journalism/Comm
 Daniel Stevens, Performing Arts
 Judi Sutton, Business Office
 Jimmie Tagg, Athletics
 Sheleah Taylor, Student Life

Michael Tessmer, Natural Sciences
 Lou Tharp, Performing Arts
 Nikkie Thiel, Student Accounts
 Max Thompson, Natural Sciences
 Stacy Townsley, Registrar's Office
 Eugene Wang, Business

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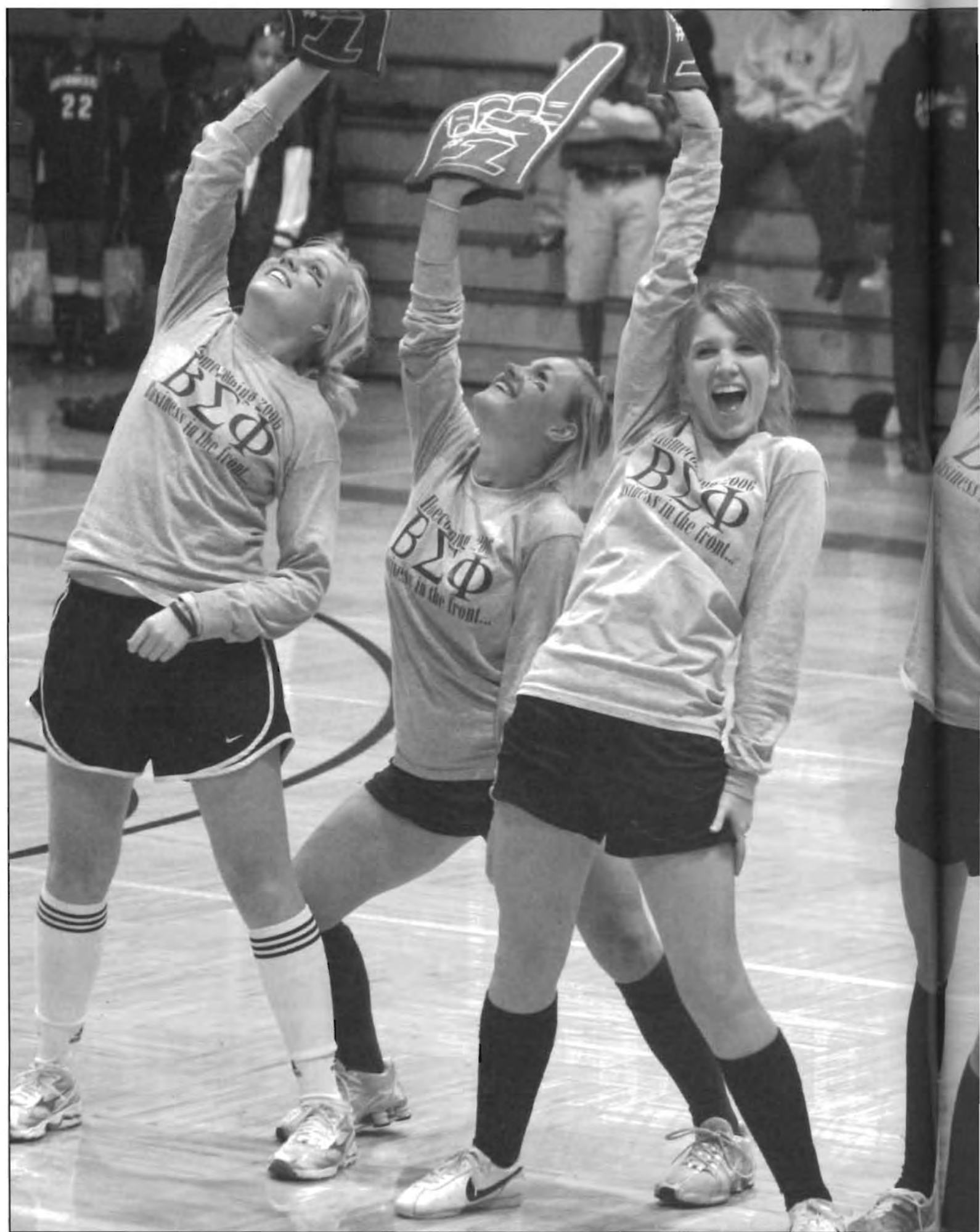
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BUILDING TRADITION

Organizations







Beta Sigma Phi

The international Society of Friends, Beta Sigma Phi, began in Abilene, Kan in 1931. Since then it has become a philanthropic influence all over the US, as well as little old Winfield, where there are three active chapters, one of which is housed in the second floor meeting room of Broadhurst.

Many haven't realized it, but this group of women plan to influence many. Broken into six committees: ways and means, community service, scrapbook, publicity, t-shirt, and social; Beta has hosted a blood drive, the yearly winter formal, and an annual luau.

Although, one of their fall rush activities was "Beauty Day" they're not just girls sitting around gossiping and painting nails.

"We're just a bunch of girls who get together to do community service and have fun," said Tara Pagenkopf, the sorority's president.

Their resume of contributions to the city of Winfield goes on and on. It includes voluntary clerical work at Winfield Arts and Humanities, lending a hand during Art in the Park, and their "Save Our Boobs"

campaign for Breast Cancer Awareness month.

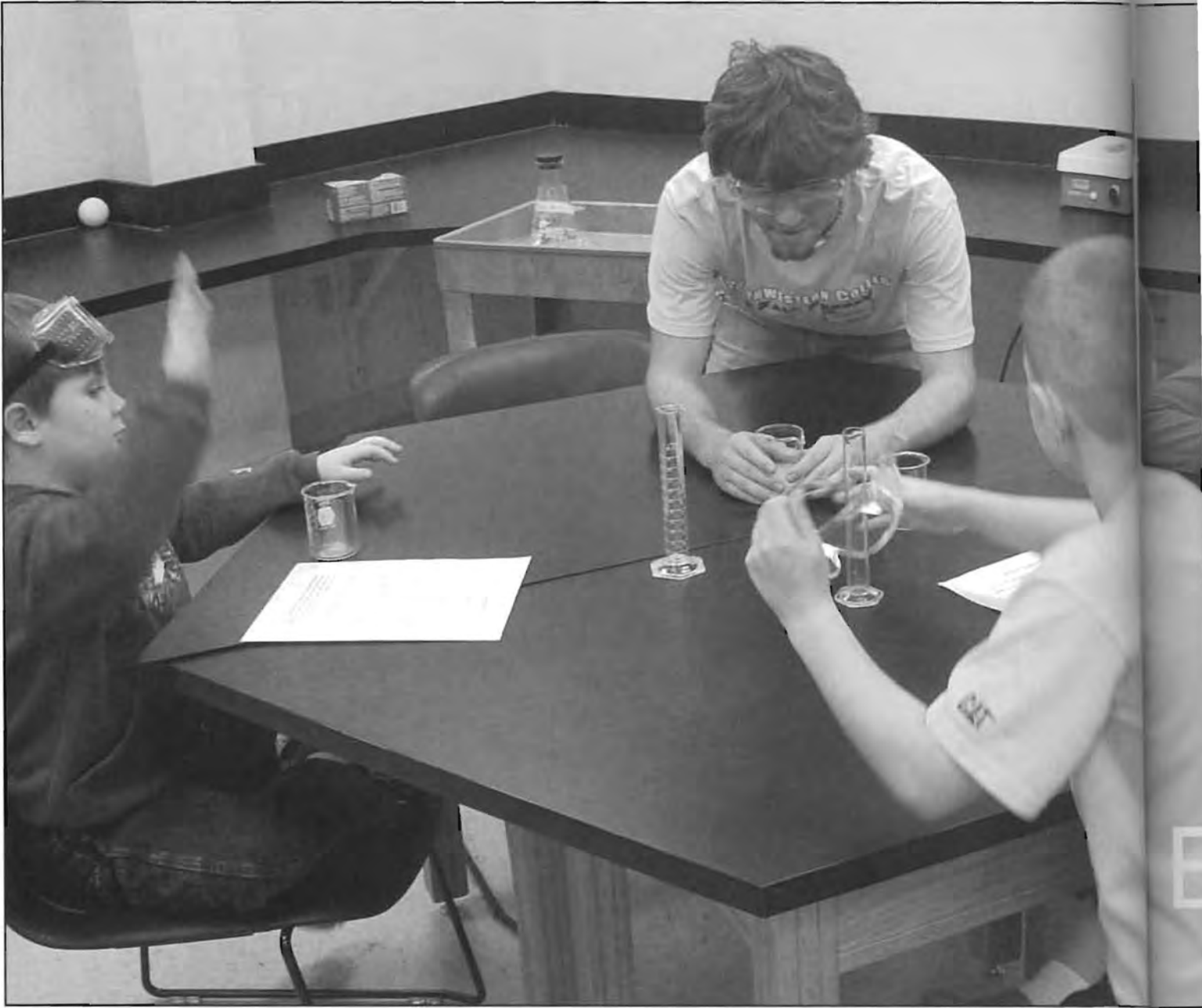
The group works with sister chapters in the area putting on an event called "Dime a Dip" during this time each member brings a pot luck dish and a trinket to auction off. They participate in Dads and Moms days, where members invite parents up to eat and be involved in an on campus activity.

"The planning for Dad's Day started after we'd had two Mom's days. We just took our Dad's to Island Park for Bar-B-Que and then went to a football game," said Pagenkopf. The only nationally recognized sorority on campus, Beta Sigma Phi, has 15 members, rushes once a semester, and costs \$60 to join.

Becoming a member of an organization \$60. Buying a t-shirt to match the group \$10. Knowing you were a member of a group who wanted to "save boobs," while being about "business in the front, party in the back" priceless. *ASW*♥

Left: Members Ashley Newcomer, senior, Kristin McCart, junior, Leslee Bennett, senior, Andrea Maxwell, senior, and Pahari Hafez, senior, dance during the Homecoming spirit contest. Photograph By Diane Dixon

Business in the front
Party in the back



Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta is a biological society that was nationally established in 1925. Southwestern's Delta chapter was one of the four founding chapters. The society is for undergraduate students interested in biological studies. This year, Tri-Beta has continued to get together and continue the tradition set by the founding chapter.

Matthew Hansen, junior, said, "It's a good way to know more about your professors and to have fun with classmates, while learning more about biology."

Students also like the connections they make in the society. Younger students are able to connect with older students who are studying in the same field, and with alumni.

Roger Klein, sophomore, said, "I like Tri-Beta because you get to meet older students with greater knowledge from more experience, and that experience becomes useful to us, especially when we have no idea what we are doing."

The chapter this year has also been involved with the local community. They had a kids science day on a Saturday in the fall semester. With help from several natural science professors, the group put together a day of learning, conducting experiments and giving presentations of all of the local animals in Beech. From the turtles to the snakes, the local kids got a full day of biology and fun.

Tri-Beta has had many presenters who come in and talk to them, a favorite was Southwestern's own Max Thompson. They also had a Christmas party and regular GPS hunts throughout the year.

To fund all that Tri-Beta does, every now and then residents of Winfield will have a yard full of wooden

black cats. These cats make money for Tri-Beta. The members of Tri-Beta go out under the mask of darkness, to "jinx" unsuspecting victims. They make money by having clients pay them to go "jinx" unsuspecting victims. Those victims also have to pay to have those cats removed from their yards. This fundraiser is lovingly called "jinxing".

Maggie Ferguson is a junior said, "The members of Tri-beta have diverse interest in science which contributes to the overall wellness of the organization as well as providing lots of laughter."

Diane

Above: Roger Klein, sophomore works with grade school students during kids science day (Left to right) 1. Michael Stolzle, senior, setting up an experiment for kids science day. 2 Chris Norris, senior, the president of Tri-Beta, tries to take a nap before a Tuesday night meeting. 3. Pat Ross and his son have fun during a meeting. 4. Andrea Maxwell, junior, smiles for the camera at a late night jinxing expedition. (Photographs by Chelsea Epler)





Improv Troupe

9 Lives has been bringing laughs to audiences since 2000. When the improv troupe first began, its shows were in the Little Theatre in the basement of Christy. It soon moved to Messenger Hall because the fire marshals said the size of the audience had outgrown the Little Theatre.

Numbers in the crowds have grown since then and the group has become more popular.

"It's grown considerably and the popularity has skyrocketed," said Tommy Castor, junior.

During the first semester Tommy Castor, junior, Kyler Chase, sophomore, Roger Klein, sophomore and Adam Sharp, senior, produced and starred in their movie trailer called "Facebook-The New Movie". They shot all the footage on campus and even got the campus security in on the action. You can view the trailer on youtube.com.

They have seven shows a year, four the first semester and three the second semester. The family shows were Friday nights at 7:30. The campus shows were on Thursday nights at 9. During the first semester there were four full members and two apprentices, aka kittens. In the spring semester there were five full members and two kittens. Last year was the first year that 9 Lives had none of the original members. The members in the troupe now call themselves the "New Troupe."

Even though none of the original 9 Lives members are in the group, the "New Troupe" kept some of the same style .

"We were able to keep some of the same concepts in our shows and keep the laughs coming," said Castor.

The troupe had a big push for advertisement in the community, within Ark City and Winfield. They want more people from the community to show up and have a laugh.

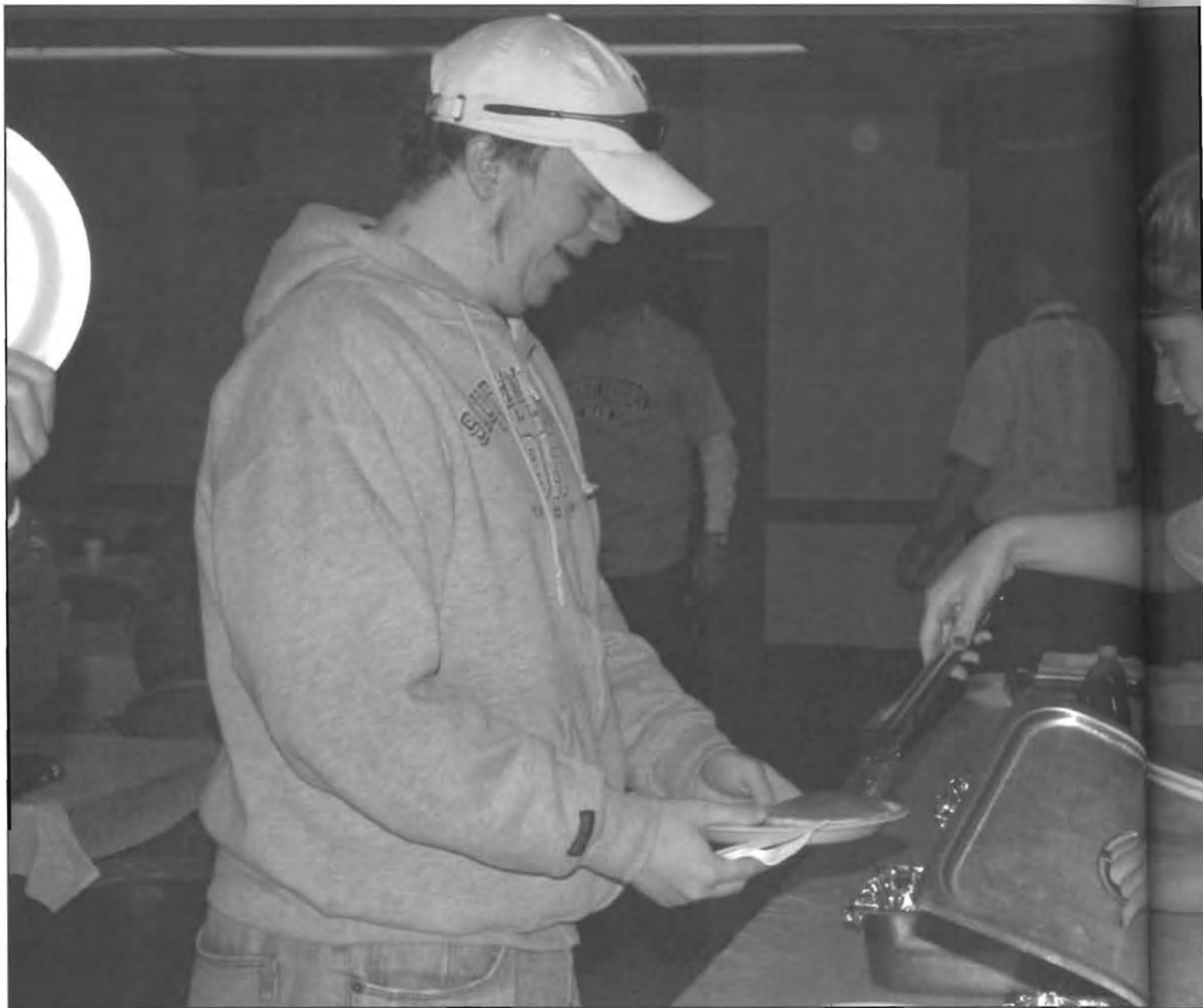
Kyler Chase, sophomore, said, "Even though we are like an ear of corn, even though there are a few kernls on it, it is delicious none the less."



Left: 9 Lives members perform a sketch with a mannequin Aric Cherry, 1. Kyler Chase, sophomore, Aric Cherry (mannequin), sophomore, Brett Smith, freshman, Cody Davis, freshman and Abby Bartel, freshman. Top to bottom: 2. Tommy Castor, junior, Roger Klein, sophomore, Abby Bartel, freshman. 3. Roger Klein, sophomore, Adam Sharp, senior, Aric Cherry, sophomore. 4. Roger Klein, sophomore and Tommy Castor, junior.



Bringing the *Funny*



Business Organizations

Students in Free Enterprise offers members insight to the business world.

The organization is for business majors only. Speakers are invited to campus to encourage members to pursue corporate careers.

The serious ones take heed.

Krystle Robinson, senior, and D'Andre Foster, senior, are members of SIFE who have lined up jobs following their May 2007 graduation.

"Amy O'Connor and Dick Barnes helped me make lasting connections with business," said Robinson.

A financial assistant at American General Financing, Robinson is being groomed to manage an American General location of her own.

"I interned last summer in Oklahoma City then got offered a position at the Winfield location. In May I start a finance representative year program before receiving my own location," said Robinson.

She says both O'Connor and Barnes have contributed greatly to her success.

Robinson said, "I feel prepared."

Foster's story is much like hers.

He just accepted a position at Cintas as a management trainee.

"I learned a lot of things I can apply to my career," said Foster.

A four-year intern, his goal was to become a financial accounting major.

"I chose business because my brother was a financial accounting major. He advised me to take up business administration because I could do more with the degree," said Foster.

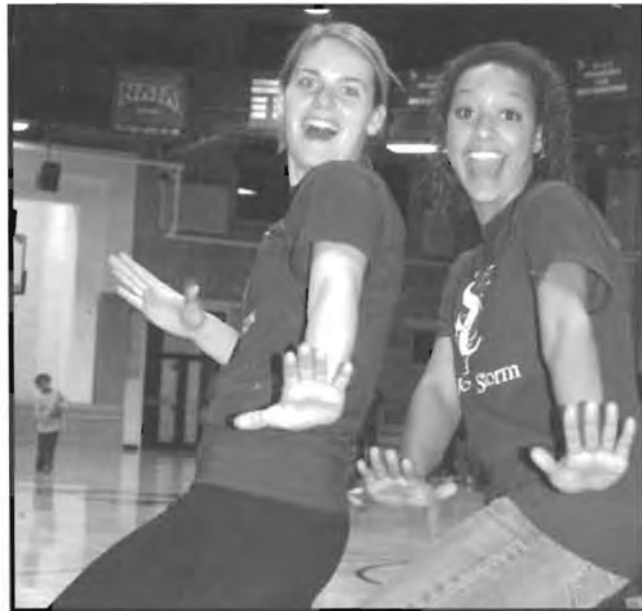
The two are looking forward to their professional careers, putting away their backpacks in exchange for briefcases.

Robinson laughs, calling Foster a "future CEO."

They are the goal SC sells in all its ads, making the connection to opportunities. *ASW*

Above: Jessica Wood, senior, serves Tommy Castor, junior, a pancake during the homecoming pancake feed. (Photograph by Diane Dixon) (Left to right) 1. Kassie Wendler, junior, fills out a SIFE time sheet. 2. Marci Bartow, junior, talks with a representative from Big Brothers and Big Sisters. 3. D'Andre Foster, senior, listens during a presentation on nonprofit organizations. 4. Cami Bell, sophomore, gives announcements as the organization's secretary. (Photographs by Ashley Holloway)





Phi Sheba Phi

Although, their majors and interests range from marine biology to education, the group shares the common thread of being college aged females. This factor has seemed to seal their relationships after graduation as the group's founder can be seen at various events with her Sheba sisters.

"College is a hard time in everyone's life, a growing up stage. We're growing together," said Krystle Robinson, president.

"We try to treat everyone like family, especially those who are farthest away from home. We want them to know they can come to us for anything, we're always there," said LaToya Nash, treasurer.

Like sisters fighting over clothes or time on the phone, the ladies of Phi Sheba Phi have made attempts at peace but are finding confrontation inevitable.

"We are close and fights happen when there are a lot of girls sharing personal information with so many other girls who care about them," said Robinson.

Founded in 2003, the group's motto states they will 'promote the importance of sisterhood and diversity'. Their colors are blue and silver with a silhouetted queen Nefertiti as the official mascot.

Planning, promoting, and putting on events like Rush, Phi loves the kids, Halloween parties, and the now annual Black and White Ball are the topic of the group's weekly Sunday meetings. The group is also planning to purchase jackets similar to those of traditional sorority girls.

To become a member girls are encouraged to rush, a week of interesting tasks which ends in the naming of the new sisters.

"The officers make an attempt to get to know all the girls in order to give them names that actually fit their personalities," said Robinson.

"I enjoyed learning about everyone where they come from, how they were raised, everyone has a story and we learn those during rush," said Nash.

So why become a part of the sisterhood?

"If you have trouble talking to people and you're at college alone, joining an organization is helpful in forming a sincere group of friends," said Nash.

For those who weren't interested in forming an on-campus family tie, the events were enough to keep everyone busy. But, the girls who did join can be seen sitting at the first table to the right in the café smiling, laughing, and sometimes crying together- like sisters.

Left: The ladies of Phi Sheba Phi supporting Builder basketball, (left to right) 1. Shawna Deloney, freshman 2. Lindsey Knak, freshman, Autumn Worten, junior 3. Sara Abu-Hasira, senior 4. Latoya Nash, senior, Nicole Shidler, junior 5. Krystle Robinson, senior, Krystal Cole, junior, Ashton Coburn, sophomore 6. Nicole Shidler, junior, Latoya Nash, senior, Eva Sanders, sophomore 7. Autumn Worten, junior, Krystal Cole, junior 8. Sara Abu-Hasira, senior, Kommanique Wallace, senior 9. Shawnte Bunting, senior, Shante' Rivers, senior.





Phi Delta Theta

The first Greek letter organization founded in the United States, Phi Delta Theta began on the William and Mary College campus in 1776 when friends decided to stay in the dorms after Christmas break to form a secret society.

Not so secret anymore, the fraternity has graced many college campuses since its creation.

"It's an experience you can't get anywhere else," said Ryan Hopkins, senior.

The group hosts a fall rush, a time to recruit as well as a have a good time with members.

"We have 11 members," said Daryl Green, sophomore.

Big things often come in small packages.

The group has made some major impact on the campus including a memorable casino night in the café and a barbecue on the sand volleyball pit.

"It's about making friendships and a feeling of brotherhood," said Green.

The feeling is definitely shared.

There is not a question who is or isn't a Phi Del at SC.

They're the ones wearing shirts that label them clearly as members of the fraternity, taking pride in their association.

Hopkins said, "When you become a Phi Del you're joining an organization in which you'll make life long friends."

It explains why their members sit together at basketball and football games and they even eat together.

Aside from building friendships members are also offered scholarships by the national organization.

The only nationally recognized fraternity on campus, their Greek letters wave from above the Wallingford lawn. Their blue and white colors invitingly decorate posters with slogans like "Rush Phi Del!" They want to add brothers to the society founded back in 1776.

And once they get you, there's no turning back.

"Once a Phi Del, always a Phi Del," said Hopkins.

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Above: The men of Phi Delta Theta form the letter C, during the homecoming spirit contest. (Photography by Diane Dixon) (Left to right) 1. Cordairo Hansen, junior, enjoys a hamburger. 2. Devin Seward, senior, at Phi Delta Theta barbecue. 3. Matt Hague, senior, president of Phi Delta Theta, makes hotdogs and hamburgers during their rush barbecue. (Photographs by Ashley Holloway) 4. Daryl Green, sophomore, two-year member of the organization, at Jazz Night. (Photograph by Sarah Morton)





Kate Topham, sophomore, lights the candles before the worship service at Chapel.

Eric Webb, junior, plays his guitar during chapel.

Joel Alejandre, junior, keeps the crowd on beat during Chapel.

Right: Hilary Mawia, senior, blesses the audience with her voice.
(Photo by Ashley Holloway)



Campus Ministries

During fall semester a group of students put together a worship service. The service was called "Ground Zero." It was open to all to come and worship for a couple of hours. The first service was Nov. 30 in Messenger Hall. It lasted from 9 p.m. to about 11 p.m..

"Fifty to 60 people came, even with the snow three inches deep and about three to four people from the community showed up," said Jason Maisog, senior.

The whole middle section was filled out and the front two rows had to be moved for the band. Most of the people who showed up were from the school. Local churches in the Winfield area were invited as well.

This is a student organized event and is not through the school. About 20 students helped put it together. There was a decoration crew, tech crew and a publicity crew including a band that played at the service.

Different affiliations came together to worship the Lord without worries of denominations. Vince Putera, senior, said, "This does not deal with different affiliations. It is just a bunch of people who want to get together and have a good time worshipping."

Zero Ground Zero is scheduled to happen once a semester.

"We wanted everybody to come. We wanted to break down the barriers, walls and expectations of the service," said Maisog.

Their goal was to make that impact from the very beginning, by having a unified moment during the service. The students wanted this to be an outreach. They wanted church goers and chapel goers to come in and leave a different person, and to actually do something with their faith. They would like to inform that the meaning of the name has nothing to do with 9-11.

Maisog says, "The very basic ground zero of why this even happened was because of Jesus Christ."



Ground





International Club

International Club has been bringing together students from different cultures and backgrounds for five years now. Last year there were about 20 members. The club has two to three events a year. They shared international foods, went paintballing, had picnics, went to the movies in Wichita and had random nights out.

For many of the students who come to school from different countries, the international club is their home away from home.

"It gives the international students a sense of family. Many of us have the same background as far as being away from home. We do a lot of things together with International Club being our facility," said Vince Putera, senior.

The club had their meetings every other Sunday night at 7 in the conference room at the library. On Feb. 25 there was a presentation by Sheriff Don Reed and fellow officers. He talked about everything foreign students and professors need to know about drivers licenses, insurance policies, buying cars and vehicle laws in the state of Kansas.

Each international student also has foster parents in the community. Foster parents are involved in the lives of the international students, offering their time, friendship, and their washers and dryers.

Budi Taniwan, freshman, shares foster parents with Farai Kwaramba, sophomore. "My foster parents showed me around, let me do laundry, and we go out to eat sometimes.

One Big Family They came to my concerts and I visited them once a week," he said.

The activities are geared toward international students, but everyone is encouraged to join and participate.

The purpose of the club is to get everybody together, including international students, to make them feel comfortable and share with all the other students.

This diverse family consists of students from Asia, Malaysia, China, Singapore, Indonesia, Belarus, Zimbabwe, Kenya, France, Brazil, Mexico and the Philippines.

Center: Budi Taniwan, freshman, Tony Lara, sophomore, Omari Head, director of resident life and Jason Maisog, senior, play soccer. (Photo by Beth Strong) Top to Bottom: 1. Vince Putera, senior, looking out the car window during the homecoming parade. (Photo by Keren Talamantes) 2. Joel Alejandro, junior, Jason Maisog, senior and Tony Lara, sophomore, eating hotdogs for lunch. (Photo by Beth Strong) 3. Keren Talamantes, senior, and Jason Maisog senior, at the homecoming parade. (Photo courtesy of Keren Talamantes) 4. Brenda Banda, senior, roasting some hotdogs. (Photo by Beth Strong) 5. Jason Maisog, senior, painting signs for the homecoming parade. (Photo by Keren Talamantes)

STUFU

Since Student Foundation began, it has brought students on campus closer together. The organization has brought activities to keep the campus alive and to keep students full of school spirit.

"Student Foundation has really become a powerful force on campus. We are trying new events that have never been done before. I think that we will only continue to evolve," said Autumn Worten, business manager.

STUFU sponsors activities such as Movie Night, Stau Bau, celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday, Purple Storm, Black History Trivia, Tailgating at softball games, Skate Night, Knowledge Bowl Championship, Christmas Bingo and Cosmic Bingo.

Brandon Hessing, president, said, "Since STUFU began in 2004-2005 there has been a notable change. It's been an honor to be a part of that change in a positive direction."

STUFU's goals are to encourage greater interest in Moundbuilder events and programs, provide student members with a level of involvement into a lifetime of support, and offer students opportunities to serve in a variety of capacities.

STUFU wants to expand. They want to step into community service, they want to be known for more than just bringing activities.

Sheleah Taylor, director of campus life, said, "I don't want us to just be considered for activities. We are more than activities. We have a lot of leaders on the team and we have a lot of people who care. So, I want STUFU to be known for stepping into the community to help."



Right: STUFU monitors students during the bat twirl relays, 1. Eva Sanders, sophomore, Daryl Green, sophomore, Gio Garcia, sophomore, Nicole Kierl, senior, Diane Dixon, sophomore, Robyn Crosby, senior and Brandon Hessing, senior. (Photo by Andrea Schneider) Top to bottom: 2. Nicole Schilder, junior and Phylcia Allen, sophomore. 3. Ann Weese, sophomore and Diane Dixon, sophomore, serve cake at MLK's birthday celebration. (Photographs courtesy of Sarah Morton) Clockwise: STUFU executives take a funny photo. 4. Robyn Crosby, senior, Sarah Morton, junior, Autumn Worten, junior, Nicole Kierl, senior, Brandon Hessing, senior and Sheleah Taylor, director of campus life. (Photograph courtesy of Autumn Worten)

Big Things





Freshman Council

Freshman Class Council tends to be the organization that we forget about. They are not to be underestimated. This organization can handle serious jobs on their own and come through big every year.

Last year FCC held their own activities and different events. In the fall semester they sponsored the "FCC Skate Night" with a Christmas theme. They also accompanied STUFU to sing Christmas carols at a retirement home in Winfield.

FCC's purpose is to develop leadership, character, and lasting friendships through service to the freshman class, the college, and the community.

"I think being a part of FCC has definitely helped me in developing stronger leadership skills. I have also created some great memories with a lot of the FCC members last year," said Mahrjon Hafez, president.

Last year FCC had recycling groups for Cole Hall and the Java Jinx area. Women were in charge of Cole and the men were in charge of the Java area. Reaching out to the community was one of their main goals as a team. They had a clothing drive February through March. They even went to the Cowley County Animal Shelter.

They had a team for the Bowling for Kids Sake and a team for the Kinzie Williams' Benefit Volleyball Tournament. "I had a fun time with FCC last year, socializing and helping the community at the same time," said Nathan Morrison, freshman. The organization wants more freshmen to be more involved with FCC so it can grow and prosper.

"We want to put FCC out there so more freshmen will contribute to the organization and so we will be known as a group that helps in a tremendous way," said Sheleah Taylor, director of campus life.



Right: FCC prepares for skate night, 1. Front: Mahrjon Hafez, Tiffany Whittenberg Back: Cassie Reimer, Kenny Beeker, Brandon Thompson, Megan Martin, Caitlin Smith, Heather McFall, Rebecca Richmond, sophomore, Nathan Morrison, Shawna Deloney and Katie Rogers. (Photo courtesy of Rebecca Richmond) Top to bottom: 2. Heather McFall and Nathan Morrison 3. Tiffany Whittenberg, Cassie Reimer, Mahrjon Hafez, Megan Martin, Heather McFall and Caitlin Smith 4. Caitlin Smith, Heather Davis, Megan Martin, Cassie Reimer, Heather McFall and Mahrjon Hafez. (Photographs courtesy of Mahrjon Hafez)







Student Government

Informational writing, government association, and parliamentary procedure are life skills anyone can use. It's a great way to exercise leadership skills too.

Student Government Association decides how a large budget is spent. Those elected to be part of SGA have a responsibility to keep students entertained and involved.

"I love SGA. It's a great way to get involved. We learn a lot of life skills," said Carmon Bliss, secretary.

"Student Government has helped me gain the confidence and leadership experience I will need for future employment," said Tabatha McMullen, junior. McMullen is a social science senator.

Ryan Amberg, junior, is president of SGA. He said, "I have learned many ways to motivate people in order to get goals accomplished, I've worked with amazing individuals that have a lot of different talents and gifts."

The organization consists of presidents from each class, representatives from various departments, and a staff sponsor. Together they discuss how much money should be allotted to organizations applying for financial assistance for hosting events or going on trips. The budget allows organizations to apply for up to \$1500 per semester.

"We usually support campus organizations and promote them doing campus wide events," said Bliss.

Becoming a member is as simple as applying and being elected by peers.

"Anyone can be in SGA as long as they follow the guidelines for applying," said April McCormick, junior.

Amberg said, "I think the peer election process is good. However I feel more people need to get involved with it. The election impacts every student for the following year."

Their role is an important one.

"As members of SGA, we influence

the decisions that affect the entire student body and I've realized that our role in the whole process is more important than I thought," said McMullen. "We have the chance to present new ideas and to express opinions on issues that those not in SGA might not have the opportunity to express".

Amberg said, "At times this year it was difficult to stand up and speak on behalf of SGA on topics I knew would not be well received, but I focused on the fact it would better the school in the long run.

Amberg believes the best part of being a member of SGA is you honestly get to do something positive for the school. *ASW*

Above: Ryan Amberg, junior, April McCormick, junior, Adam Dees, junior, Angie Combs, junior, and Carmen Bliss, sophomore, play on the SGA black history trivia team. (Photograph by Sarah Morton) (Left to right) 1. Adam Dees, junior, and Marci Bartow, junior, ask questions during an SGA meeting. (Photograph by Victoria Dill) 2. Robyn Crosby, senior, Rene Schwan, freshman, and Shannon Varney, sophomore, attend an SGA meeting (Photograph by Victoria Dill) 3. Robyn Crosby senior, comments during an SGA meeting. (Photograph by Victoria Dill) 4. Ryan Amberg, junior, president of SGA. (Photograph by Sarah Morton).

Dollars and Sense

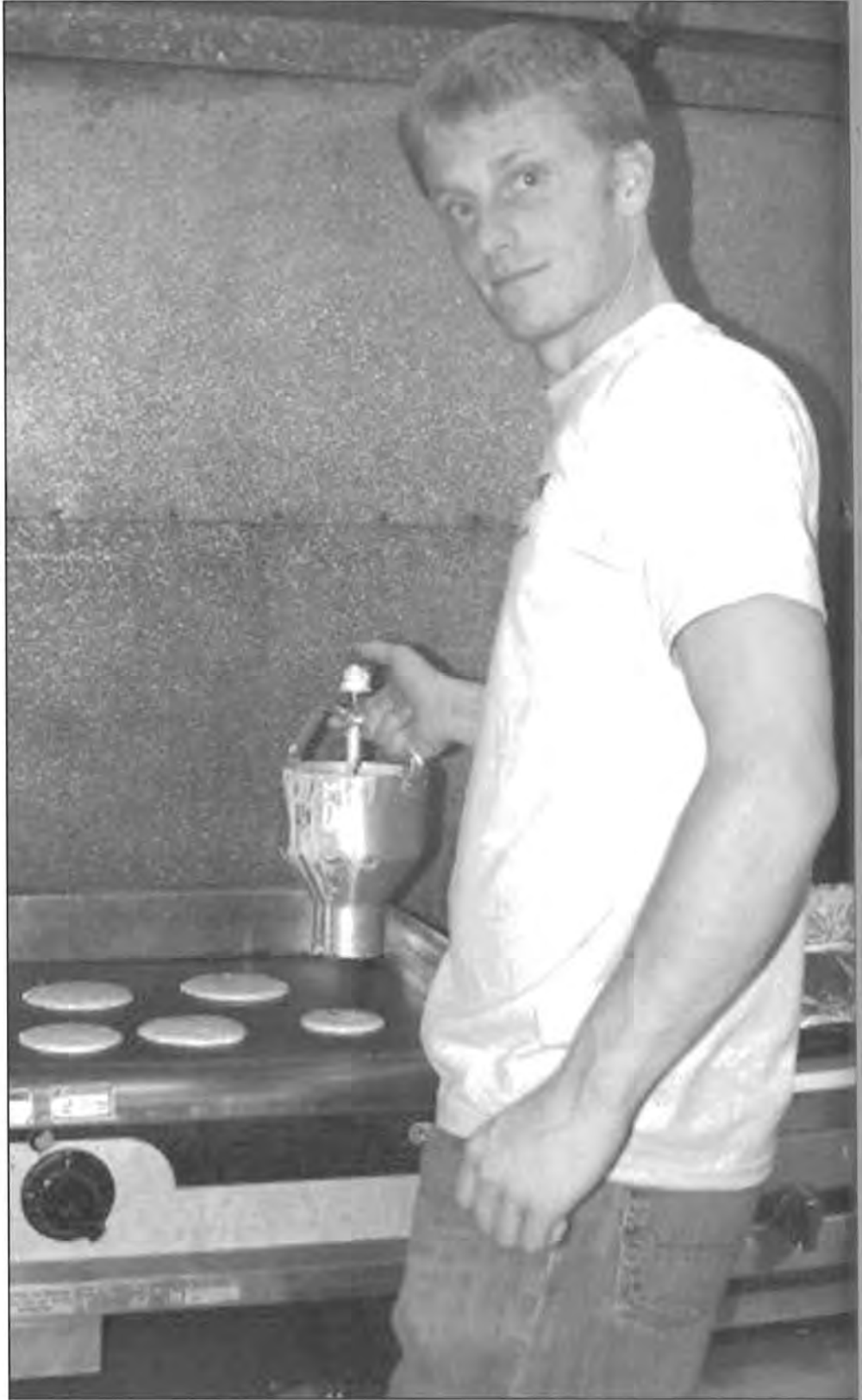




BUILDING TRADITION

Academics





Top left: Evans Amoako, senior, works on a project in his business strategies class with Amy O'Connor, assistant professor of business. (Photo by Molly Hamlett)

Bottom left: Cami Bell, sophomore, and Andrea Ferguson, freshman, help serve at the pancake feed during homecoming week, that is put on by business students in SIFE. (Photo by Keren Talamantes)

Right: Cody Annis, junior, is a business administration major and part of Students In Free Enterprise. He pours the batter for the pancake feed, a fundraiser for SIFE. (Photo by Keren Talamantes)

PROFESSIONAL BUILDERS

Business

Business is a competitive field, and experience is the most valuable thing business students can acquire.

Dick Barnes, associate professor of management and economics, helps students get internships to put them ahead in the professional world.

"Internships look great on resumes. Half the time you get leads and the other half the time, students come to me with ideas and I help them along," said Barnes.

Jessica Wood, senior, was an intern at General Electric. She, too, understands the importance of real world experience.

"With business as your major you can't get enough real world experience. There is nothing like having an internship and learning essential skills that help you get your foot in the door with contacts at a great, well known company before you even receive your degree," said Wood.

Her job description included everything from safety project manager to the upkeep of workers' morale, to creating monthly newsletters and posters and maintaining 1000 employee personnel files.

"I love people and I like the way the business world works. Everything is fast paced and constantly changing. It fits my personality and it's an area I feel I definitely fit into," she continued.

Internships abound in the business division. Most business students have at least one internship experience by the time they graduate.

Students intern at several places in the Winfield-

Arkansas City area, including Cumbernauld Village, Rubbermaid, General Electric, Edward Jones, and Southwestern.

Keren Talamantes, senior, is an accounting and business administration major. She had an internship for accounting in the business office on the main floor of Christy. Talamantes was in charge of the work study payroll.

"Right after taking my first accounting class, I decided I really liked it. It is very important to put into practice what you learned in school. You discover a whole new world," said Talamantes. She plans on attending graduate school and then work for a non-profit organization one day.

Talamantes found that her professors played an integral part in her education. "I have learned a lot here. It isn't only the information, but they help you to build character. One of my professors who helped to decide what path I wanted was Karen Schonebeck. She was the professor in charge of the accounting department when I was a freshman and sophomore." After the 2004-05 school year, she left to go into public accounting.

Along with Barnes, Amy O'Connor, assistant professor of business, and John Dupuy, assistant professor of accounting and business, Dr. Eugene Wang, assistant professor of business, joined the business division faculty this year.

Wang is from China with a graduate degree from Purdue University and gives the division more prestige, said Dupuy.

MOLLY.

"You can't get enough real world experience. There is nothing like having an internship and learning essential skills that help you get your foot in the door.."

--Jessica Wood senior

"AFTER 7" HIT AIRWAYS

Communication & Computer Science

It was the idea of Tom Jacobs professor of computer science and communications. He came up with the idea for a soap opera series.

The name of the show is "After 7." Every week during the spring semester, the show was shot on Tuesday night and edited Wednesday and Thursday. It aired on Thursday nights at 5 and 10 p.m. on channel 21. By Friday, it was available via webcast.

The show takes place in an off-campus apartment shared by college students.

"We are getting good comments and good responses from the viewers," said Jacobs.

The show was originally open for only communications majors, but soon expanded its participant list to anyone who wanted to take part.

"Anyone who wanted to be involved could have come in and auditioned on Tuesday nights," said Jacobs.

Students were set up to work where they wanted to learn or had the experience to do the job.

The first couple of Tuesday shoots lasted until about midnight because they were still learning how everything worked. The students were not being paid, but are gaining experience for a lifetime.

"In high school we had a television news show as well as a sports show where I gained knowledge not only in directing but all the technical jobs as well," said Giovanni Garcia, director of the first episode. "I am learning so much from 'After 7' and this is definitely going to be a great experience and something to put on my resume."

All the students on the production side are gaining experience in every field of television as they rotate positions every Tuesday.

It's a combination of "Days of Our Lives" and "The Real World" as students performed as other characters but at the same time kept their sense of self.

Krystal Cole, junior, played a main role on the soap opera. She said, "It's a lot of fun. It has potential in which us students can create a lot of conflict and drama. Each episode can relate to many students lives."

If you miss any of the episodes you are able to catch up by watching it online at www.sctelevision.org.



Above: Jessica Bernhardt, freshman, edits newspaper copies one last time before they go to the press on Tuesday nights. (Photo by Molly Hamlett)
Left: Amos Daly, junior, spends hours in the computer lab studying video game design and also perfecting his own games. (Photo by Molly Hamlett)



“This is definitely going to be a great experience to put on my resume.” --Gio Garcia^{sophomore}



Top: Tony Lara, sophomore, checks camera angles on the After 7 set. (Photo by Molly Hamlett)

Above: Joey Kreft, sophomore, works on programming the new Isle of Lights website, which launched in December. (Photo by Molly Hamlett)

Left: Kelsey Reynolds, sophomore, is on air during her shift on the KSWC 100.3 The Jinx radio station. (Photo by Molly Hamlett)



“We aren’t just taking classes; we’re equipping ourselves to make a difference.”

--Nicole Pierce sophomore

SCHOOL FOR LIFE

Education

Education students near the end of their schooling and prepare to go out in the world and be the person they have looked up to for 17 years of their life.

"Education is something that never stops and it only really begins when seniors start their student teaching," said Jason Maisog, a senior in the elementary education program. Maisog has not done his student teaching yet, but is currently the physical education instructor for elementary school students who attend Holy Name Catholic Church.

Abi Stevens, senior, was a student teacher at Adams Elementary in Arkansas City in the spring. She says she has always wanted to teach and it is important to her that children are well prepared and have every opportunity to succeed.

"Teachers change the world. They help mold the minds and characters of young children. What children learn now is what they take into the world," she said.

Many of the education majors mirror the same reasons for becoming educators, and are excited to get to start their student teaching.

Andrae Harper, senior, also student taught in the spring. He commuted to Wellington every day to be with his fourth graders. "It's a lot of fun, and I've learned so much, but there's no amount of school that can prepare you for what you face in the classroom."

Harper said that about half of his class were special needs students and many of them had behavioral problems.

Some students also substitute teach or work at Little Builders Preschool on the days they do not have class, to earn a little extra money.

Little Builders Preschool, across the street from campus, is staffed by students, many of whom will tell you that dealing with 20 preschoolers everyday is no piece of cake. Tabatha McMullen, junior, works at the preschool.

"Not a day goes by, that I'm not amused at the daily happenings, even if it ends with me covered in glitter and paste," said McMullen.

MOLLY.

Top left: Jennifer Chenier, senior, gets the experience of a lifetime working with preschoolers at Little Builder's Preschool. The young ones aspire to reach China one day. (Photo by Molly Hamlett)

Above: Julie Wilke, sophomore, gets an early start as an education major as she conducts a Leadership project called You Can Do It Day. (Photo by Charles Osen)

Left: Tabatha McMullen, junior, enjoys recess at Little Builder's Preschool as much as four-year-old, Victor Peroo. Little Builder's Preschool is run and taught by students at Southwestern, the majority of whom are education majors. (Photo by Molly Hamlett)

EGYPT EXPEDITION

Social Sciences

Egypt, a land of ancient wonders half the world away. Over Christmas Break, a student group got to see it up close.

Stephen Woodburn, assistant professor of history, led a group of travelers, including students, faculty, and community adults, on a nine-day trip through the land of the Nile.

"When I think about Egypt, I think about a whole new culture. If I was in Smurfland, I would feel the same because a human around a lot of small blue things was like a white tourist in Egypt," said Kayla Drake, junior.

The group flew through Amsterdam, and used their lay-over to explore the streets and canals of the city, including the Anne Frank Museum.

Arriving in Cairo at 3 a.m., they whisked through customs to the Nile Hilton for a few hours sleep. After a tour of the Egyptian Museum, an overnight train took them south to Aswan, to see the High Dam, Unfinished Obelisk, and Philae Temple.

Shelley Soldan, junior, said, "The most important thing I learned in Egypt was my self-worth. It hit me when we were in a crypt that I was worth much more than I ever imagined. Kayla Drake offered me to some 'fat man' for 10 mil-

lion camels and a goat. That's true love."

A chartered cruise ship carried them down the Nile to other temple stops at Kom Ombo, Edfu, Luxor, Karnak, Abydos, and Denderah. Evening entertainment on the ship included Nubian dancers, "galabeya night" with the group dressed in Egyptian costumes for dinner and dancing, and an unforgettable New Year's Eve bash, Woodburn said.

An overnight train back to Cairo led to a day touring pyramids at Saqqara and Giza, including a visit to the Sphinx. The last day was a marathon through Coptic Cairo, Islamic Cairo, and the bustling Khan al-Kalili market, capped by a dinner cruise with live music and belly dancing, before a midnight bus to the airport.

Trains, planes, boats, buses, and taxicabs carried these Builders halfway around the world and back before spring classes started. They brought back something more than just souvenirs--a new perspective on the

world and their place in it.



Above: Sara Tolle, junior, Shelley Soldan, junior and Kayla Drake, junior, make sure they captured good photos of Egyptian ruins on their trip during Christmas break. The students also took a semester long class before the trip. (Photo courtesy of Stephen Woodburn)

Right: Ashlee Alley, director of discipleship, leads discussion with Jordan Neal, sophomore, Nicole Guthrie, senior, Kaely Podschun, senior, and Jenny Harrington, sophomore, in Adolescent Spirituality. This is an LAS/religion class for students interested in working in the youth ministry field someday. (Photo courtesy of Linda Schulz)





Above: Back row from left: Dr. Stephen Woodburn, assistant professor of history, Kayla Drake, junior, Janelle Renz, junior, Jenn Nicholson, senior, Dr. George Gangwere, professor of physics, Nicole Guthrie, senior, Patricia Gangwere, Sara Tolle, junior, Robert Jackson, junior, Shelley Soldan, junior and Kylie Jackson, senior. Front row from left: Kourtney McLeland, sophomore, Traveling Owl, Laura Morgan, sophomore, Danielle Patton, sophomore, and Linda Hawke, sophomore. (Photo courtesy of Stephen Woodburn)

Right: Dr. Phil Schmidt leads discussion in one of his history classes. (Photo courtesy of Linda Schulz)



“The most important thing I learned in Egypt was my self-worth.”

--Shelley Soldan Junior

HYPOTHETICALLY SPEAKING

Natural Science

Some might say that large universities give students the edge in the professional world, but the division of natural sciences has statistics that cannot be beat.

More than 90 percent of undergraduate students who major in science and apply are accepted to medical school, master's research programs and professional studies schools for veterinarians, optometrists, dentists, and others.

Patrick Ross, associate professor of biology, is the natural science division chair. He also keeps a watchful eye on the students who come through the departments of biology and chemistry.

Ross, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, said, "Students who come here are better prepared for the grad school atmosphere than students from large school. They're taught to think like scientists, not like students."

When students apply to graduate school, to increase their chances of acceptance, he recommends that they apply to at least five different schools, "Which can be quite expensive," he said, "because they apply to quite a few."

"SC also has a good alumni network and community support," said Ross. When a student is interested in a pre-professional field of study, alumni in the area are generally more than willing to allow shadows for a day, week, or month.

Daniel Haneke, junior, is a biology major. He had an internship during the summer of 2006, with the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

"The main part of my job entailed collecting water samples. I filtered the water looking for zebra mussels which are an invasive mussel species in Kansas," he said.

At the end of his research, he put together a report about how the zebra mussel is transported and ways to prevent it from becoming a big problem in Kansas bodies of water.

"SC did a great job in helping me obtain that internship as well as helping me out with the project, providing materials and resources, and helping with the final report," he said.

MOLLY.

Top: Cristina Chevreux, senior, and Jenna Swisher, senior, read meters as they test batteries as part of an experiment for their physics lab. (Photo by Diane Dixon)

Right: Ann Weese, sophomore, is putting substances into an electrofuse in a genetics lab. Electrofuses pull cell DNA through a gel liquid to measure the weight of the DNA. (Photo by Diane Dixon)

Middle: Katie Baltzer, sophomore, measures out substances in a graduated cylinder during a cell biology lab. (Photo by Diane Dixon)

Far right: Anna Macy, sophomore, and Mehvash Shahzada, sophomore, squeeze mushroom enzymes in their biology lab. They prefer the term 'mushroom smoothie' to test the rates of enzymes substrates. (Photo by Diane Dixon)





“The class sizes are smaller ...to learn a lot more. My time here at SC has been a lot of fun.”

--Bethany Augustine senior

TRAVELING TRADITION *Nursing*

Not many students recognize that it's there or know that it even exists, but the second floor of Mossman Hall is home to the nursing department and the Southwestern College Association of Nursing Students. Its mother organization is the Kansas Association of Student Nurses in which SC students currently hold three of the 12 executive offices.

This year, just as every year, nursing students traveled for the National Student Nurses Association. The convention was in Anaheim, Calif. this year.

Tina Barber, senior, is the president of KANS.

"My role as the president of KANS is to represent the student nurses of Kansas. I attend the convention to be a delegate for the state," she said.

She went on to say that the NSNA is the organization that both SCANS and KANS falls under and any nursing student interested, is encouraged to go every year. "When a nursing student or pre-nursing student becomes a member of SCANS, they automatically become members of KANS and NSNA."

Jane Schlickau is a professor of nursing. "Several students--three to six--attend every year. They represent SCANS as well as KANS in the meetings," she said.

Barber said about 3,500 nursing students, faculty, and nursing leaders from across the nation attend the convention. "Around 20 to 30 Kansas nursing students attended," she said.

The convention and many other opportunities, including clinicals, internships, and shadowing professional nurses, give nursing students an edge in the professional world.

Schlickau said, "As graduates, they are prepared in clinical nursing as well as management and professionalism."

While most students know that education lays the framework for any career in the professional world after college, Barber put it best, "School is only the tip of the iceberg and a great deal of learning will take place once we are out in the field working."

MOLLY.



“Southwestern has stressed the importance of being in a zation to obtain knowledge from colleagues.”



Top left: Tami Green, junior, and Vanessa Hermes, freshman, work as interns at the Sumner Regional Medical Center in Wellington. (Photo courtesy of Jane Schlickau)

Above: Tami Green, junior, and Ali Schmidt, junior give a presentation acting as a wounded soldier and a wartime nurse. (Photo by Molly Hamlett)

Middle: Three nursing students watch a presentation as they, too, act as nurses who made the profession what it is today. (Photo by Molly Hamlett)

Far left: Beth Hoang watches as fellow classmates give presentations about nurses who have paved the way for women in the workplace and made advancements in medicine. Behind her, the test dummy lies down to rest. (Photo by Molly Hamlett)

Left: Anna Salehe, freshman, Ali Schmidt, junior, and Amy Curtis, freshman, care for patients at Sumner Regional Medical Center in Wellington. (Photo courtesy of Jane Schlickau)

Professional organi-
Abbey Lowry senior

ORCHESTRATING NEW TRADITION

Performing Arts

Slowly but surely, the music department has been building, expanding and creating new goals to strive for in succeeding years.

With the arrival of Christopher Schmitz, assistant professor of music and director of bands, three years ago, the jazz big band and jazz combos were revived.

This year marked the 103rd year for orchestra at Southwestern, even though most think it is only the first.

"It's weird that not many people knew about it before this year," said Timothy Shook, chair of the performing arts division.

Through the generous contribution of Mazie Barnett Kilmer's surviving husband, applications were accepted to fill the school's first fully endowed position. Kilmer was part of the prestigious orchestra in the 1930s.

Daniel Stevens, assistant professor of strings, was hired and brought great ideas with him for the orchestra.

"There isn't just orchestra, but all kinds of string instruction going on," Shook said about the integral

part Stevens is playing in the instrumental music department.

Before this year, the orchestra consisted of mostly all community members.

"This year there are 10 students enrolled in orchestra, not including a few others who are also involved," Shook said.

Students and community members put their strings together at rehearsal every week to bring another genre of live music to Winfield.

Budi Taniwan, freshman, shared his first year on the cello with the orchestra. "I like being in orchestra. People want to stay in it because its really good. Dr. Stevens mesmerized us with his talent and charisma," he said.

Shook said, "Several students have taken the string class and are taking private lessons developing their ability to be in the orchestra."

As the orchestra keeps growing, so will the ambitious music department.

MOLLY.



Above: Adam Dees, junior, and Kyger Veatch, freshman, rehearse for the spring concert. (Photo by Molly Hamlett)



Right: Erin Gaughan, junior, Addie Lambing, sophomore, and Budi Taniwan, freshman, prepare for the choir tour in early February. (Photo by Molly Hamlett)



Far left: Ann Weese, sophomore warms up on the baritone saxophone before a jazz Big Band concert in Messenger. She is also part of a small jazz ensemble that performed there. (Photo by Molly Hamlett)

Left: Jamie Garrard, sophomore, shines up the cello backstage before a performance. This was her first year in orchestra playing the cello. (Photo by Molly Hamlett)



Peter Pan (Aaron Rose, senior) tells Wendy (Sarah Frazier, freshman) about Never Never Land. *Peter Pan* opened complete with pirates, fairy dust, and flying harnesses for Peter and the Darling children. (Photo by Molly Hamlett)



The Tradition Lives On...

Tradition continues from games, where the students come out in full force to cheer for their teams, to teachers who care about each and every student, and to the Homecoming bonfire where the spirit of the Moundbuilder thrives.

From alumni, to faculty and staff, to fellow students, we all bleed purple and black. The tradition continues in all of those connected to Southwestern...

Christy becomes a beacon of light when the sun goes down on campus. (Photo by Andrea Schneider.)



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Women's Basketball. Front Row: Hayley Harvey, junior, JoAnna Ellsworth, freshman, Jenna Wilson, junior, Shawnte Bunting, junior, Ileana Perez, senior, Brae Johnson, senior, Kara Beal, junior, Jordan Jarnigan, freshman, Lacy Underhill, freshman, Kinsey Colclasure, junior. Back Row: Scott Nuss, Administrative Assistant senior, Maria Thorpe, senior, Shauna Riedy, senior, Whitney Jones, freshman, Melissa Greenberg, freshman, Kristen Watson, freshman, Whitney Baker, freshman, Caylin Larsen, junior, Cortney Gandy, junior, Gloria Griffin, freshman, Melissa Borthwick, freshman, Jack McNickle, Assistant Coach, Dave Denly, Head Coach, Cassie Seth, Graduate Assistant Coach.

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The Jinx Dance Team. Front Row: Brooke Newcomer, freshman, Andrea Maxwell, senior, Lauren Pettey, sophomore, Autumn Worten, junior, Courtney Ross, sophomore. Back Row: Leah Rankin, senior, Cassie Reimer, freshman, Kaycie Goff, freshman, Andrea Ferguson, freshman, Pabri Hafez, senior, Susan Camp, Coach.



Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams Front Row: Kate Topham, sophomore, Ericka Franklin, sophomore, Audrey Anderson, junior, Courtney Ross, sophomore, Jenny Harrington, junior, Brae Johnson, senior, Dani McCaulley, senior, Leah Rankin, senior, Alyssa Carter, freshman, Ame, Walter, freshman
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