

## Wingnuts brings in Faith night

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The smell of hotdogs, a man yelling, "peanuts, get your peanuts," and live music, all for just 5 bones was a superb way for students to ease themselves into the first full week of classes. On Aug. 30, the Wichita Wingnuts independent baseball league game, two students helped to coordinate "Faith night."

"Faith night", was organized by the Wingnuts for local churches and youth groups to come and enjoy a night of All American fun. Caitlin Smith, sports management senior, who interned for the Wingnuts this previous summer, wanted Southwestern College to be a part of the event.

"We wanted groups to come out to 'Faith night,' so we offered half off ticket. All people had to do was fill out a small information sheet," Smith said. The sheets were put into a database and will possibly be used as

contacts for Wingnut offers or ticket promotions. Smith asked a band made up of prior Southwestern students and one current student called "Step into Worship" to perform.

"Music started at 4:10 pm I heard them play a little bit and they were really good," Smith said.

When Kaydee Johnson, business junior, heard about the event, a light bulb went off. Johnson is in charge of recruiting for leadership and this was an opportunity to find prospective students.

"High school students get inundated with colleges constantly coming in their high school or sending out information in the mail, but if they see us at a baseball game having fun, then that's a good opportunity for them to see what our school is really like," she said. "We had quite a few prospective students stop by the table to fill out an information card and pick up a free t-shirt or Frisbee," said Johnson.

Even those who don't like baseball attended the event, "I never watch baseball," Kyle Luttgeharm, biochemistry junior, said. "I just wanted to help recruit for leadership."

Originally Johnson had organized a bus to take people down to the game.

"Only five people showed up, so I just drove, Johnson said. "There were a lot of other students who also drove themselves to the game so it wasn't a bust."

After counting around 30 SC students plus 43 from First United Methodist Church, youth group, Smith thought the night was a success.

"I wish more SC students would've come out, but overall I am pleased. Hopefully we can do it again," Smith said.

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## Tradition continues



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John Richmond, health and physical education senior, and Blake Ridgeway, nursing senior, place the football team rock at the Moundbuilding ceremony Aug. 27.

## Chicago Center internships open doors to opportunities

By Tysana Speer  
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They went in blindly. Jeff Schaefer, sports management senior, spent his internship with the Chicago Center working at a high school, but he didn't know what he was going to do until he got there.

Mahrjon Hafez, technical theater senior, has been in Chicago since last week and will be applying for which internship she wants.

The Chicago Center was founded in the late sixties in hopes of creating a more practical learning atmosphere. The center broadens students' ideas about traditional schooling by putting them in the community to experience diverse cultures through their individual internships.

Schaefer took his internship, working at a local high school teaching physical education, coaching baseball, and disciplining students, last spring. He thought that they

would have an internship lined up for him, but he had to go and apply at many different places.

Hafez is just starting her internship program and she is worried because she has no clue what she will be doing. She hopes to do something with art, such as painting or drawing or working in an art gallery. Her goal is to get more experience and practice with what she is passionate about and enjoy herself.

For Schaefer, there were positive

and negative aspects to the program. Some things that were frustrating to him were: he missed playing football, he lost some of his scholarship because he wasn't playing football, he had an hour commute from his apartment to the high school, and he worked long-hour days.

The positives for Schaefer much outweighed the downsides. Schaefer said, "There is no way that I could see this internship as a hindrance to me, it was a huge benefit." Things

that he brought out of the program as benefits were: the way he was able to impact the students at the high school, getting to the site all on his own, and most importantly growing up and learning to be more independent. Hafez has her worries and her expectancies. She is excited to get to work outside of theater, possibly in something she is more interested in, such as small portraits. She is worried that she may be out of practice, because she has worked with larger

scale set design. Overall, though they were unsure at first, Hafez and Schaefer seemed very optimistic and positive about the internship at the center. Phil Schmidt, history professor, is liaison of the program and should be contacted if there is an interest in the involvement of an internship through the Chicago Center.

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## "Text-a-Librarian" offers help through messaging service

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A new text message service is available for the campus community, including off-campus and professional studies students.

Deets Library has "Text-A-Librarian" service that is new this semester. Elise Blas, reference and instruction librarian, said the last month has been spent putting the final touches of the planning into action. Blas

said that after Veronica McAsey, library director, heard about the service, it piqued her curiosity. After Blas attended a conference last year, she discussed the idea with the Library Director. Blas and McAsey sought out even more research to learn more specifics about it.

To use the system, send a text message from any mobile phone to 66746. The first question sent should have "sclib" typed in. The message is received by a web-based program

and an anonymous ID number is assigned. A confirmation text message is returned and then answers are sent. Answers can be expected in about the same amount of time that a person who asks questions at the library in person could get.

As of a month ago, eBooks are also available. As of two months ago, Deets Library has created a Facebook page. The library has changed the facilities and services offered in the last year.

Besides acquiring new education databases, there are some obvious changes for the library patrons to enjoy, like the renovations made last spring.

McAsey said, "We want to offer all the help possible to patrons, and this is just another way that we can." Tanner Seidel, music education freshman, said "This will make the library experience more convenient and efficient, as saving trips from the dorms for simple answers

would be an advantage in anyone's book." Not only can a person get answers almost effortlessly but you could even send a question via the new Text-A-Librarian service in the middle of the night. All messages are received and answered. The program alerts the sender of the time when the question will be answered. If the librarians are not at work, the program will send a return answer message as soon as they can-- for example, the next morning.

Seidel said "It could be competition for Google, Ask.com, Wikipedia and sites like that for sure, and with guidance and direction from a librarian, you can trust that your sources are more likely to be credible."

The service will be available all year and then evaluated to see how much it is utilized.

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## Campus Life coordinators gear up for year with new expectations

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The office of Campus Life has been going through some changes. The new director is Dorothy Pleas, international student advisor and director of Broadhurst Hall. She will continue to perform these tasks.

Melissa Williamson will continue to work as SGA advisor and assistant director of Campus Life. Brandon Hessing, class of 2008, is a graduate student at Wichita

State University. He will be taking over the part-time position of Student Foundation advisor.

Sheleah Taylor, former director of Campus Life, Student Government and Student Foundation advisor, resigned last May to take a teaching and administration position at South High School in Wichita. Dan Falk, dean of students, made these staffing changes. Falk said the process for selecting a candidate began with advertising for the position, then looking at the candidates and com-

paring them. After that, Falk said, "We did not feel that any of them would bring the leadership that we were looking for...We were looking for someone with good leadership and communication skills."

Pleas was selected to take over the job as director of Campus Life, which involves supervising the assistant director and advisers for SGA and StuFu, maintaining the budget, and making sure that events are executed as planned. Pleas said, "Shele-

ah left a legacy." Pleas said her biggest challenge will be "making sure we're up to that level." Pleas emphasized that she, Williamson and Hessing often work as a team when it comes to putting events together and brainstorming. She said that the team had been brainstorming some different ideas for events, but that students can still expect to have free movie night and bingo, as those events are generally the most popular. Williamson said there is an ad-

vantage to having a team of advisers rather than just one. "It will be awesome for just one person to focus on each group." Williamson's biggest strengths are that she worked closely with Taylor in Campus Life and her experience with SGA. She said "The group has set a lot of high goals for themselves, and have a lot of things to tackle this year."

Hessing said his biggest challenge in his new role will be time management and meeting with the team

enough so they can get everything accomplished. Hessing is glad to be back. "I love it. It's a great opportunity and I love the school." Falk said, "All three are wise. They make really good decisions. They know the campus and faculty and have good relationships. They are all just really good people."

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## Promotions stem deep from within Student Life while keeping traditions alive

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The third year is a charm for promotions. Two members of the Resident Life staff were promoted this summer, going on in their third year on campus.

Sarah Hallinan, director of resident life, has been promoted to as-

stant dean of students. Jennifer Buehler, assistant softball coach and Reid apartment manager has been promoted to coordinator of residence life.

Dan Falk, dean of students, made the decision to promote Hallinan and Buehler.

Falk said he thinks that Hallinan and Buehler will both gain experi-

ence in leadership.

Hallinan will help Falk in anything that may arise, such as with special programs, and Hallinan will also create opportunities for student life. In addition to helping Falk, Hallinan, will also be helping the vice president.

Hallinan said she has been more involved with student-athletes, but

now is going to be involved with all students, including students who are not on campus.

"I plan to become more involved," said Hallinan.

Buehler, will continue to be assistant softball coach and Reid apartment manager. She said she is able to adjust to her new tasks.

This will be the first year for Bue-

hler to teach. She will teach activity fundamentals: archery and tennis. She said her time management skills will help her complete her duties in those areas.

"I am good with time management," Buehler said.

Hallinan and Buehler will help with new staff, duty calendar, promoting whole staff events. They will

also be there to support and show leadership.

Buehler said her new tasks are not overwhelming she is more excited about her new duties.

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junior did so well that she may be playing at that spot all season.

"Today, they threw me for a loop," she said. "I didn't think we'd be running a 6-2. What I like about this team is they've adapted to everything I threw at them. We have to be ready for anything."

This isn't Smith's first time at the setter position. She also played the role her freshman year—also Meyer-Broddle's first year—when it was discovered there were no setters out for the team.

"She had a better brain than the others I was considering," Meyer-Broddle said. "A setter has to be smart. She did good her first year."

The women have two games Sept. 5 at Missouri Valley. At 1 p.m.

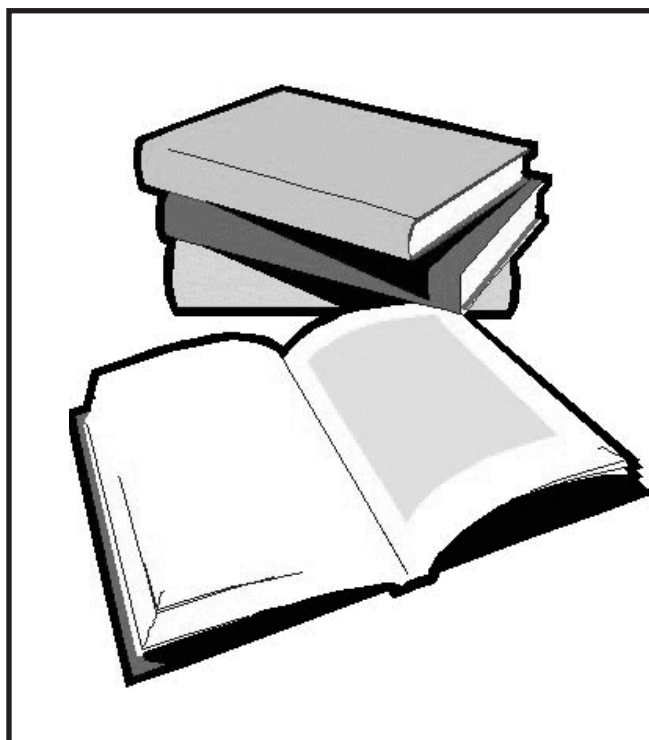
they play Central Methodist, then they turn around and play Missouri Valley at 3 p.m.

Those are the only two games the women have before opening KCAC play at Friends University Sept. 9. Friends is ranked in a tie for second in preseason polls.

"Beating Friends—that would make a statement in the conference," Meyer-Broddle said.

"The conference is scared. Returning coaches say they could see us in the top half. Every single one of the conference coaches is expecting a tough game."

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# Friday

## Sept. 4

is the last day to withdraw from classes!