It's about time

It takes four years for most, but it may take three or five too.
In ways it seems like it takes years to get through a semester, and sometimes you can't believe more than minutes have passed by.
The memories aren't divided into semesters though. You remember the moments and segments that made up times you had. Thinking back can flood you with good memories as well as bad. But when you reflect you realize that your grasp of the concept of time is far from complete.
It's about where you started and where you are when you finish.
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At the Homecoming game, fans line up to cheer on the football team. Festivities include a parade, pancake feed, tailgate party and coronation.

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Just because you've moved your belongings doesn't make it home. You don't call somebody you just met a friend. You don't know the streets of town like the back of your hand.

It is part of the life of a student when our trays are stolen away from us for a week.

Or when we meet with the Dean about that incident at the party.

Or when we pack the house at Stewart Field House for a big game.

Or sneak into the library well past closing to finish a group project we should have finished weeks before.

It is all part of life that makes us what we become. We don't become that way because we are stuck in Winfield.

It's about time.

Aric Cherry, communication senior, Brett Smith, philosophy & religious studies junior, Kylar Chase, theatre senior, Tommy Castor, business graduate, and Cody Davis, theatre and
Aug. 22 Builder Camp is an activity for freshmen to learn about traditions, spirit, expectations and the life of a student at Southwestern College. They travel to Rock Springs 4-H Camp in Rock Springs for three days full of team building activities that help them adjust to college life and meeting their classmates. Freshmen are divided into four teams that compete against each other throughout the week. Chandler Kirkhart, communication freshman, Alex Ramos, nursing freshman, Chad Richardson, business administration freshman, Chelsea Fort, biology freshman, Carrington Crum, health and physical education freshman, Kaylee Hicks, engineering physics freshman, and RJ Schnack, business administration freshman, represent the black team before the four-way Tug-O-War. (Photo by Nate Jones/page design by Kenna Corley)
Aug. 21 Jacey Culp, biology freshman, and Harrison Haugland, business administration freshman, enjoy canoeing as one of the activities offered during Builder Camp. Other activities included Ultimate Frisbee, horseback riding, swimming and beach volleyball. (Photo

Aug. 22 Mark Strecker, chemistry freshman, helps his team paint their faces and signs for the competitive activities of the day at Builder Camp. (Photo by Nate Jones)

Aug. 21 Brooke Fairbank, biology freshman, takes her turn on the tricycle during the relay race between teams. The purple team won the overall trophy for Builder Camp. (Photo
Aug. 25
Alexander Macassane, business administration freshman, and Farai Kwaramba, chemistry and chemical engineering senior, fly through the sky in a rocket at SC After Dark. (Photo by Brian Nelson)

Aug. 25 Beth Bellinger, secondary education and history sophomore, Laura McGowan, elementary education sophomore, and Elizabeth Hill, elementary education sophomore, catch a ride on the Sizzler during the SC After Dark Carnival. (Photo by Diane Dixon)
Aug. 25 Students enjoy a ride on a Ferris Wheel as the sun sets. Fall Frenzy began with the carnival offering free thrill rides for students before classes resumed. *(Photo by Brian Nelson)*
Aug. 28 Amy Kellner, business graduate, and Kaydee Johnson, business administration sophomore, represent the women's golf team as they carry their rock to be placed on the Mound. (Photo by Diane Dixon/page design by Kenna Corley)
Aug. 27  Kelli Bryant, biology and chemistry senior, helps paint a rock for the group Tri-Beta during the Rock Painting Party. The party allows students from all teams and organizations to paint a rock to put on the Mound. (Photo by Katie Allender)

Aug. 28  The Moundbuilding Ceremony is a tradition at Southwestern that gathers students together to acknowledge their groups and teams by placing a rock on the Mound.
Sept. 12  Chase Kuchera, communication sophomore, Bryce Johnson, sports management junior, and Matt Silovsky, communication junior, look through piles of posters during the Poster Sale. The annual event provides students an assortment of posters to search through and purchase. (Photo by Katie Allender)

Sept. 13  Taylor Kinnamon, freshman middle blocker, tries for a spike against Bacone College. The Lady Builders lost the match 3-1. (Photo by Christian Ingalls)

Sept. 9  Kerry Sonnenburg, junior defender, passes the ball to a teammate during the game against Bacone College. The women defeated the Warriors in overtime 1-0. (Photo by Chris Rooney)
Sept. 11  Jacob McGuire, business freshman, Alicia Ong, chemistry freshman, Joel Alejandre, music senior, Kate Topham, biology senior, and Kate Givan, psychology sophomore, bang on drums in the Drum Circle, an activity offered on campus for anyone to participate. The Activity Showcase provides an opportunity for students to explore activities and organizations on campus. (Photo by Brian Nelson/page design by Kenna Corley)
Sept. 13 Cloe Bengston, sophomore setter, serves the ball against Johnson & Whales. The women won the match 3-0. (Photo by Paige Carswell)

Sept. 13 Michael Coppock, junior running back breaks loose from a St. Mary defender. Coppock broke his leg during the game. The Builders lost the season opener against University of St. Mary 26-20. (Photo by Kenna Corley)

Sept. 17 Charlie Ochsner, freshman midfielder, defends the ball against a St. Gregory player. The men lost to the Cavaliers 3-2. (Photo by Christian Ingalls)
**Sept. 20** Jessica Warren, psychology junior, receives money for another item sold at the Leadership garage sale to raise money for a service trip. More than $2,000 was made overall. The leftover items were donated to Goodwill. A town-wide garage sale is during the week of Bluegrass. Winfield residents offer an eclectic variety of items for festival goers during the week of Bluegrass. (*Photo by Kenna Corley*/page design by Kenna Corley)

**Sept. 20** The Walnut Valley Festival is a four-day event that attracts between 11,000 and 15,000 people. Begun in 1972, 34 musical groups perform simultaneously on four stages. Several contests take place, such as instrumental, campground, songwriter showcase and a contest among arts and crafts exhibitors. A land rush a couple weeks before the festival begins allows ticket holders to enter the campsite and begin camping. (*Photo by Cameron Sieffes*)
Sept. 28 Carol Schonlau, elementary education freshman, Samantha Mitchell, theatre freshman, Ben Stanfield, computer & digital arts sophomore, and Chance Alquest, music senior, perform during the SC Band concert. (Photo by Christian Ingalls)

Sept. 27 Rene Schwan, junior defender / midfielder, kicks the ball down the field in the game against Central Christian College. The women fell short, losing 2-1. (Photo by Chris Rooney)

Sept. 27 Justin Williams, sophomore linebacker, grabs the ankles of a McPherson player to take down as Josh Burch, sophomore linebacker, comes to help on the tackle. The Builders traveled to McPherson and lost 41-7. (Photo by Nate Jones)
Sept. 22  Westin Weast, business administration senior, chips onto the green during the home tournament at Winfield Country Club. The men finished first out of seven teams. (Photo by Kenna Corley; page design by Kenna Corley)
Oct. 8  Kourtney McLeod, biochemistry senior, enjoys a root beer float courtesy of Student Foundation. Builder Floats took place on Wallingford Lawn as part of the Homecoming week celebrations. Students had their choice of root beer, orange, grape or strawberry floats.

Oct. 6  Erica Dunigan, biology freshman, and Ashley Nixon, nursing junior, put food on their plates during the block party. The block party took place at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. It was one of the many Homecoming activities that took place that week. (Photo by Kenna Corley)

Oct. 7  Laura Fobes, junior setter, bumps the ball while Taylor Kinnamon, freshman middle blocker, prepares to hit during the volleyball game against Ottawa. Southwestern won the match 3-0. (Photo by Kenna Corley)
Oct. 4 Chance Rathbun, freshman linebacker, goes in for the tackle against Kansas Wesleyan. The game ended with a 40-0 loss. (Photo by Kenna Corley/page design by Katie Allender)

Oct. 5 Aric Cherry, communication senior, goes for the strike during cosmic bowling night, another Homecoming activity. Students took two party buses to Hillcrest Lanes in Arkansas City. They were allowed to play two free games before returning to campus. (Photo by Kenna Corley)
Oct. 8 Zack Conroy, business administration junior, makes a play for the ball during the dodgeball tournament. The event was part of a week's worth of Homecoming activities. (Photo by Christian Ingalls)

Oct. 6 Lindsey Smith, business administration senior, and Kody Wendler, business administration junior, perform their dance routine during the spirit and dance competition. The two danced for the SIF team's routine. (Photo by Kenna Corley/page design by Anthony Cook)
Oct. 7 Carrington Crum, health and physical education freshman, and Tanner Weeast, business administration sophomore, choose Twister during the Block Party. The Block Party was located outside the Java Jinx. (Photo by Kenna Corley)

Oct. 9 Bryce Johnson, business administration junior, makes a move past a defender on his way to a score during the flag football game. Seniors and sophomores competed against freshman and juniors in the game. The seniors and sophomores won the contest. (Photo by Kenna Corley)
**Oct. 11** Chandler Kirkhart, freshman running back, tackles a Bethel team player during the Homecoming game. Southwestern lost to Bethel 38-18. (Photo by Kenna Corley)

**Oct. 11** Lancelot Williams, class of 2008, goes up against Tina Harkness, senior defender_midfielder, and Katie Bipes, freshman midfielder, during the alumni game. (Photo by Katie Allender)

**Oct. 11** Kaycie Goff, biology junior, Kate Topham, biology senior, Andrew Topham, biology sophomore, Kari Roth, psychology junior, and Kyle Luttgehan, chemistry sophomore, throw candy to the crowd from the Leadership float. The Homecoming parade started with floats going down Main Street. (Photo by Jessica Bernhardt)
Oct. 11  Homecoming Queen Katy Raybern, biology senior, and King Aric Cherry, communication senior, pose for pictures shortly after being crowned. Coronation took place during halftime of the football game. (Photo by Jessica Bernhard/page design by Katie Allender)
Oct. 11 Cass Myers, freshman running back, picks up the first down. The Builders lost the game to Tabor 32-29. (Photo by Nate Jones)

Oct. 10 Lindsey Smith, business administration senior, speaks with a representative from Target during the career fair. The career fair was one of two during school year. (Photo by Katie Allender)

Oct. 11 The Jinx dance squad performs during halftime of the Homecoming football game. The dance team performs at halftime during home football and basketball games. (Photo by Kenna Corley)
Oct. 11 Scott Rethorst, freshman midfield, defends against a move by Bernardo Alvarez, class of 2005, during the alumni soccer game. This is the second straight year for alumni soccer. (Photo by Anthony Cook/page design by Anthony Cook)
Oct. 9 Brooke Rowzee, theatre junior, Caitlynn French, theatre sophomore, Kyler Chase, theatre senior, Elizabeth Higbee, theatre junior, Abby Bartel, theatre sophomore, and Sarah Frazier, liberal arts & sciences sophomore, act out a scene during Comedy of Errors. The play took place in Messenger Recital Hall during Homecoming week. Many returning alumni came to see it. (Photo by Brian Nelson, page design by Katie Allender)
Oct. 8 Joel Alejandro, class of 2008, Roger Klein, biochemistry senior, and Jeff Schaefer, leadership junior, perform on the drums during Chapel. This event took place outside by the Mound instead of in Messenger. (Photo by Kenna Corley)

Oct. 9 Samantha Mitchell, theatre freshman, and Jamie Garrard, music senior, act out another scene during Comedy of Errors. The play was originally written by William Shakespeare. (Photo by Brian Nelson)

Oct. 11 Dick Merriman, president, addresses the crowd during the rededication ceremony of Memorial Library. The library was renamed Deets Library in honor of Harold and Mary Ellen Deets. (Photo by Anthony Cook)
Nov. 14 Abram Rankin, undeclared junior, and Brett Smith, philosophy & religious studies junior, act a scene in the play Inheritance. The play was an original work by Roger Moon, associate director of theatre and speech. (Photo by Paige Carswell/page design by Anthony Cook)

Oct. 29 A LifeTeam helicopter lands in Sonner Stadium. Nursing students took turns sitting in the helicopter seats. They were also able to ask the crew questions about their jobs. All students were invited to attend. (Photo by Kenna Corley)
Nov. 4 Ralph Decker, election worker, assists Michelle Boucher, associate professor of English, while Jason VenJohn, women's basketball assistant head coach, votes. The voting was located at Baden Square. Barack Obama defeated John McCain in the election. (Photo by Kenna Corley)

Nov. 15 Phil Schmidt, professor of history, chats with Kaydee Johnson, business administration sophomore, during Major Madness. Faculty and students were invited to attend the event which allowed interaction outside of the classroom. Food and beverages were served. (Photo by Kenna Corley)

Oct. 31 Allen Twitchell, campus security, Abby Bartel, theatre sophomore, and Cody Davis, music education and theatre junior, act out a scene based on the film “The Exorcist” during an interactive play. The play was a Halloween activity sponsored by Campus Players and Residence Life. (Photo by Christian Ingalls)
Nov. 19  Valarie Hart, athletic training junior, dealer Cordacio Hansen, admission counselor, Laura McGowan, elementary education sophomore, and Lauren Moser, elementary education sophomore, play a game of roulette. Casino Night was one of many events hosted by Student Foundation. (Photo by Brian Nelson)

Nov. 4 Members of Beta Beta Beta sit on a cliff looking over the Elk City Reservoir. Tri-Beta traveled to Elk City State Park near Independence to experience a hiking trip. (Photo by Diane Dixon)

Nov. 19 Katy Raybern, biology senior, grabs some chips for a winner during a game of blackjack. Casino Night was hosted by Student Foundation. (Photo by Brian Nelson)
Dec. 4 Jamie Garrard, music senior, Abram Rankin, theatre junior, and Kyler Chase, theatre arts senior, act out a scene from "Eagerheart." The Christmas play is a tradition of Campus Players. The play has been performed for more than 70 years. (Photo by Brian Nelson/page design by Darius Hopkins)
Dec. 8 Dorothy Pleas, student adviser, looks over the bingo card of Matt Norman, business administration freshman. Late Night Breakfast and Bingo took place in the cafeteria. Students arrived early to enjoy a late night breakfast before they participated in the game. (Photo by Cameron Siefkes)

Dec. 5 Rosalina Valdovinos, nursing sophomore, and Zack Conroy, business administration junior, practice the waltz in Deets Memorial Library. Students learned the dance after the tree lighting ceremony for SC Christmas. (Photo by Kenna Corley)

Dec. 9 Samantha Mitchell, theatre freshman, Amanda Nygren, computer science sophomore, Ben Stanfield, computer science sophomore, and Charlie Alquest, music senior, play their saxophones during the “Dancing With the Stars” concert. The event took place in Richardson Auditorium. (Photo by Kenna Corley)
Dec. 5 Kaydee Johnson, business administration sophomore, helps string lights around the Leadership Christmas tree. Several organizations decorated trees along Keyhole Drive. (Photo by Kenna Corley/page design by Katie Allender)

Dec. 6 A jolly Santa Claus talks to members of the International Club during the annual Christmas dinner. (Photo by Inger Fuholt)
Jan. 29 David King, junior center, puts up a jump shot against Tabor College. The Builders lost the contest 67-66. (Photo by Paige Carswell)

Jan. 29 Lea McCraw, pre-med freshman, Alicia White, elementary education freshman, and Thomas Hollman, mathematics and physics freshman, encourage the women’s basketball team during a home game against Tabor College. (Photo by Paige Carswell/page design by Anthony Cook)
Jan. 26  Alexandre Macassane, business administration sophomore, and Steve Wilke, vice president for planning and new programs, enjoy a laugh on the couch during the Chinese New Year event in the library. The event was sponsored by the International Club. (Photo by Katie Bipes)

Jan. 17  Nick Koch, history sophomore, gives Kelli Florio, athletic training freshman, a push down the hill at Jaycee’s Park in Winfield. The park serves as a place for sledding enthusiasts on campus. (Photo by Katie Bipes)

Jan. 29  Jordyn Cossman, freshman guard, steals a pass during the Tabor game. The Lady Builders won the game 58-46. (Photo by Paige Carswell)
**Feb. 10** Tim Miser, junior guard, splits Cody Cole, #20, and Matt Regier, #44, of Bethel College for two points. Southwestern defeated Bethel 75-67. *(Photo by Katie Bipes)*

**Feb. 2** Kashmere Shuck, biochemistry freshman, prepares to rehearse with the Big Band in Richardson Auditorium. The Southwestern College Regional Big Band and the SC Jazz Combo combined their skills to perform throughout the year. *(Photo by Katie Bipes)*

**Feb. 6-7** Matt Perkins, business administration junior, shakes the hand of his teammate Bryce Johnson, business administration sophomore, after running the 4x400 relay at the Missouri Southern Invitational. The relay team finished fourth at the indoor track meet. *(Photo by Paige Carswell)*
Feb. 6  Charles Zeik, digital arts freshman, Amanda Nygren, computer science junior, and Alyssa Harshfield, digital arts freshman, sit in the lobby of Broadhurst Hall and play PlayStation 3 and search the web. The College Computer Club for Programmers meets every Friday at 7 p.m. to play games and watch movies. (Photo by Brian Nelson)

Feb. 10  Taggart Wall, history and philosophy & religious studies sophomore, speaks with Betty Webber, Winfield resident, during his campaign for city commissioner. Wall won the race April 7 and became the youngest person in Winfield history to be elected as commissioner. (Photo by Brian Nelson/page design by Darius Hopkins)
February

Feb. 17  Marilyn Craft, elementary education sophomore, Emily Stephens, biology junior, and Elizabeth Higbee, theatre junior, rehearse a scene from "Dear John Q." The play was performed in the Little Theatre and was written by Jeanine Saunders, a graduate of Southwestern. (Photo by Brian Nelson)

Feb. 17  Cody Davis, music education junior, donates blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive. The blood drive takes place twice a year on campus and is sponsored by Student Life. (Photo by Katie Bipes)

Feb. 19  Bobby Weidner, business administration freshman, Jared Paul, business administration junior, Kenneth Wright, sport management junior, and Westin Weeast, business administration senior, heckle the referee while wearing "Pink Out" shirts. The event was sponsored by the women's basketball team to raise breast cancer awareness. (Photo by Anthony Cook)
Feb. 11 Roger Klein, biochemistry senior, and Brooke Newcomer, nursing junior, swing dance together during Jazz Night. The event took place in the cafeteria and featured the SC Band. Students arrived early to take dance lessons. (Photo by Blake Carter/page design by Katie Allender)
March 8 Orchestra and choir members perform "Elijah" March 8 in the Winfield High School Auxiliary Gymnasium. They were joined by members of the community. More than 200 musicians came together for the 59th performance of the oratorio. The last performance was 17 years ago. (Photo by Katie Bipes/page design by Anthony Cook)
Feb. 26 Kara Beal, senior guard, prepares to make a move past a Tabor Blue Jay defender. The Builders lost the game 43-42 and finished 18-10 on the season. (Photo by Eddie Carmichael)

March 6 Ty Hartfield, athletic training sophomore, Justin Diggles, sport management senior, Tim Moore, computer science senior, Randi Dierksen, nursing sophomore, Emma Kennedy, biology sophomore, and Ellen Blattner, elementary education freshman, watch Alwyn Jordan, sport management senior, as he shows off his moves from the West Coast during BSU’s Spring Fling. The event was in Wrotten Hall. It included food and music. (Photo by Darius Hopkins)

March 6 Dallas Leonard, business administration senior, and Blake Morgan, biochemistry senior, measure plots of land in the community garden located north of the sand volleyball courts. Morgan started the garden as part of his senior Leadership project. (Photo by Anthony Cook)
March 25  Andrew Manley, accounting junior, anticipates his opponent’s next hit while Jason Jeschke, sport management, relaxes between volleys. Manley lost to Tyler Stearns of Oklahoma Wesleyan University 7-5 and 6-2. Jeschke lost to Walter Hoxha of Oklahoma Wesleyan University 6-4, 4-6, 1-0 (8). (Photo by Katie Bipes/page design by Darius Hopkins)
March 26 Brittanee Berry, nursing sophomore, and Molly Hamlett, mathematics senior, sit in on an Academic Quality Improvement Program meeting with Dr. Elizabeth Towell, vice president at Carroll University, and Dr. Gary VanKempen, director of instruction at Lansing Community College. Both educators came to get students' perspective of Southwestern College. (Photo by Brian Nelson)

March 29 David Duncan, business administration senior, and Kate Murphy, business administration junior, prepare food for the SIFE steak and chicken dinner. The traditional SIFE dinners are a fundraiser to help send the team to regionals. (Photo by Inger Furholt)

March 31 Keynote speaker Roger Ogden speaks to college students as well as high school students about journalism and broadcasting during Communication Day. Ogden was named the 2007 Broadcaster of the year. (Photo by Brian Nelson)

March 24 Raleigh Hughes, business administration freshman, approaches the ball to prepare for his next putt. Hughes finished fourth in the South Central Kansas Spring Invitational at Quail Ridge Country Club. (Photo by Katie Bipes)
April 9  Aric Cherry, communication senior, chows down on Jello filled with Gummy Worms during Stau Bau's annual eating contest. The junior class won the eating contest this year. (Photo by Brian Nelson)

April 5  Madison Lumm, elementary education senior, shows the crowd how to use their bids during the Discipleship auction. The auction took place in the Deets Memorial Library. All proceeds went toward their mission trip to Big Lake, Alaska, in May. (Photo by Blake Carter)

April 4  Thaddeus Carrera, computer science junior, helps clean up a pocket park in downtown Winfield. The football team volunteered to clean up downtown and make it more visually appealing. (Photo by Blake Carter)
March 28 Kyler Chase, theatre senior, and Anthony Groper, theatre junior, perform a scene during "Urinetown." The musical was performed in Messenger Recital Hall. It was about a town that banned private toilets during a drought. (Photo by Blake Carter/page design by Katie Allender)

April 4 Rene Swann, athletic training junior, and Aaron Duell, philosophy & religious studies junior, dance at prom. The dance took place in the cafeteria and was the first of many Stau Bau events that took place that week. (Photo by Blake Carter)
April 13 Kourtney McLeland, biochemistry senior, prepares to serve against her Tabor College opponent. The women's team swept Tabor College in the match.

April 8 Branden Davis, computer science freshman, Cameron Crum, secondary education freshman, and David Keach, secondary education freshman, pull for the freshmen tug-of-war team due to Stau Bau. The freshman team was defeated by the seniors.

April 11 Taylor Kinnamon, business administration freshman competes in the 800-meter run during the Pittsburg State Gor Classic. Kinnamon finished with a time of 2:32.87. The meet wasted track teams first in three weeks following a streak of rainy weather.

(Photoby Paige Carswell)
April 17 David Gardner, assistant professor of music and director of choirs, leads the Southwestern College A Cappella Choir at the Air Force Academy Chapel in Colorado Springs, Colo. The choir performs in various locations on their annual trip. The choir toured Colorado on a five day trip. They performed four times on the trip. (Photo by Blake Carter/page design by Anthony Cook)

April 15 Amelia Lutz, sophomore outfield, connects with a pitch against Bethany College. The Builders lost both games of the doubleheader 3-2 and 2-0.
April 25 Austin Johnson, undecided freshman, attempts a jump during the SC Relays. Johnson finished third in the long jump with a jump of 16-8 1/2. (Photo by Eddie Carmichael)

April 27 Katy Raybern, biology senior, celebrates after winning a hammock. Late Night Breakfast and Bingo was hosted by Student Foundation. (Photo by Katie Bipes)

April 12 Stacie Hinkel, nursing sophomore, and Anna Macy, biology senior, prepare food for special needs students. Macy planned a field day for special needs students for her senior Leadership project. (Photo by Eddie Carmichael)
**April 25** Colton Siler, undecided freshman, leaves the competition behind in the 100-meter dash at the SC Relays. Siler finished first with a time of 10.83. (*Photo by Eddie Carmichael/page design by Darius Hopkins*)

**April 15** Amanda Baughman, senior outfielder, connects with the ball for a home run against Bethany College. The Builders lost to Bethany College 9-1 and 3-2. (*Photo by Eddie Carmichael*)
**May 10** Dick Merriman, president, welcomes the Class of 2009 to the graduation ceremony. Graduation took place at Sonner Stadium. The temperature was 60 degrees and the ceremony took place outside despite the high chance for rain. *(Photo by Cameron Siefkes)*

**May 10** Graduates walk into Sonner Stadium to take their seats at commencement. Faculty lined up to greet them as they walked by. *(Photo by Cameron Siefkes)*

**May 10** Amy Paige Kellner, business graduate, and Leigha Foley, business administration senior, talk shortly after the ceremony. Friends and family members joined graduates on the football field at the end of graduation. *(Photo by Cameron Siefkes)*
May 10 Members of the Class of 2009 sing the Alma Mater at the end of the ceremony. It is a four-verse song written by Florence M. Cate and is sung every year at graduation. (Photo by Cameron Siefkes)

May 10 Terry Barnett, professor of chemistry, shakes hands with Kate Topham, biology senior, before the graduation ceremony. Professors formed two lines for students to walk through on the way to their seats. (Photo by Paige Carswell/page design by Katie Allender)
It’s about time

We have friends by our side. But we don’t have to think like them or even enjoy all the same activities. We start to consider who we are and what makes us tick inside. What used to sound appealing may not seem so satisfying anymore. As we grow older our interests and hobbies and needs and values evolve as well. That doesn’t happen overnight. It’s about time.

Freshmen join a circle for a bonding session during Builder Camp at Rock Springs 4-H Camp in Junction City. Builder Camp is a way for freshmen to get to know each other before the school year starts.

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For many, choosing a college might have been a last-minute decision.

For Gage Cranmer, psychology sophomore, it's a decision that was five years in the making.

When Cranmer was in eighth grade his sister spent a week at a biology camp at Southwestern. Although she chose another college, the things that she said about this one affected Gage. He knew from the way she talked about it, it was a place he would like to be.

His chance to see the school first-hand came before his senior year when his mother suggested Leadership Camp. Cranmer said, "She thought it would really help me develop my leadership skills. Thus I went to Leadership Camp and I found my place. I was put in awe by the program. Next thing I knew I was on my way to Builder Camp."

Leadership has become something that has enriched his life. "These individuals are helping me to grow as a person and as a leader. They are an amazing support group to have. Sometimes when we are doing a service project I get to feeling so empowered by everyone's efforts that I lose myself in the project," said Cranmer.

Cranmer is originally from Wyoming, but he has lived in Fredonia for most of his life. It's about an hour and a half trip for him to travel home. Cranmer has kept a close relationship with his family there while starting a new one here.

"There is my direct family that is my entire world, I could not survive or be where I am today without them here. Then you have my close friends. They spend a lot of time with me at school. I would do just about anything to help them in their times of need no matter what," said Cranmer.

Cranmer has a packed slate. He keeps busy with Leadership, the psychology program, and keeping up with his friends. When he does find the time for some relaxation he prefers to take a simple approach to life. Cranmer said, "If I didn't have an agenda then, my boys and I would probably spend the day playing Madden, flirting with girls and enjoying the great outdoors with a game of touch football or basketball."

As a sophomore, he's in a transition to his next step in life. Although his plans might have changed, he remains positive he'll figure it all out.

Cranmer says, "Throughout high school I had the dream to become a criminal profiler for the FBI and hunt serial murderers. Now that dream did lead me to begin studying psychology here at SC but I think I'm slowly going in another direction. What that direction is I'm not real sure yet, but I'm sure it will hit me one day soon."

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Chemistry/Singapore City, Singapore

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Early Childhood Education/Winfield

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Psychology/Winfield

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Business Administration/Kansas City, Mo.

Kelcie Parrish
Marine Biology/Oklahoma City

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tyler Lytton, biology graduate

“I always think too much about what I’m going to do. I would never just go get a tattoo or drive to Wichita on a Tuesday afternoon to go bowling. That’s just not me.”
He may not be well-known on campus but he is definitely well-known on the golf course.

During his four years as a member of the Moundbuilder golf team, Tyler Lytton, business graduate, was a three-time conference medalist, two-time NAIA Region IV medalist, two-time NAIA All-American and two-time Golf Coaches Association of America All-American.

He won six tournaments individually, and helped the team win three conference championships. Lytton was also featured in Sports Illustrated’s “Faces in the Crowd” his sophomore year.

But the success didn’t come easy. During his college career, Lytton practiced every single day. As soon as he was done with classes, he was on the golf course until sundown.

But like all good things, his time as a collegiate athlete came to an end. After four years of hard work and determination, Lytton’s eligibility ran out. But he wasn’t ready to leave yet. Lytton is now the graduate assistant for the golf team. While he has a lot of responsibilities, he has learned to balance golf, school and friends. “It’s really not bad because I only have three classes a week, but I’m constantly doing something in the office for the golf team so I’m always busy.”

Now that he’s on the other side, he’s starting to understand how different the game is. He said the hardest thing about being a coach is not having any control over the players. “I just have to sit there and watch them make mistakes. I can’t do anything for them, especially during tournaments.”

Since his role has changed from player to coach, he isn’t required to practice every day. Instead he spends a lot of his time in the office. Time off doesn’t happen often, so in his spare time he’s usually out on the course improving his game for his next professional tournament.

But there’s more to him than just golf and he always makes time for other things.

Lytton has been dating his girlfriend, Amy Keliner, business graduate, since their sophomore year. With their relationship, it has proven that opposites do attract. While Keliner is loud and outgoing, Lytton is more quiet and reserved. Lytton said, “She complements me. I bring a little calm to her and she brings a little hell to me.”

Lytton said he has never been the kind of person to do things on a whim. “I always think too much about what I’m going to do. I would never just go get a tattoo or drive to Wichita on a Tuesday afternoon to go bowling. That’s just not me.”

“If KU sports are on, I always watch them. I used to make time for the Chiefs but not anymore ‘cause they’re not very good.”

First appearances don’t always determine who the person is.

Many of his friends would agree that it wasn’t the easiest task to break through to the fun guy who they know now.

Westin Weeast, business senior, was Lytton’s roommate for one year. Weeast said, “It did take a while before we became friends because he never really said anything but he eventually warms up to people. Once he gets to know you, he loosens up and is a pretty fun guy.”

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Sport Management/Inman

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Psychology/Fredonia

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Nursing/Sterling

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Business Administration/Goessel

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Katie Gomez
Communication/Winfield

Nathan Haefele
Music Education/Paola

Colby Hanzlick
Elementary Education/Salina
She was born and raised an hour and a half away. Chelsea Fort, biology freshman, is an Okie straight out of Stillwater with ‘Builder Pride’ running through her veins.

“I came to Southwestern because it’s a family tradition. They have a great science program, and I get to continue playing softball,” said Fort.

When she says family tradition, it’s serious business. Both of her parents went here. Two of her aunts, two of her uncles and one former uncle all graduated from Southwestern College.

“My mother came here in the centennial class. She came here because a man and his wife from her hometown, Hunter, Okla., Beth and Darwin Wells, paid for her schooling,” said Fort. Beth and Darwin Wells are the people who Darbeth Fine Arts Center building is named after.

“My father came here on a tennis and academic scholarship,” said Fort.

Fort is on a sports scholarship as well. She has been playing softball since she was in first grade. This year makes 13 years playing first base.

Along with softball, Fort has talent in other areas as well. She is part of the Southwestern College Orchestra.

Her instrument of choice is the viola.

“I have been playing the viola for six years. I like playing the viola because it’s different. The violin is squeaky and the cello is too big to carry around. I chose the viola because it sounds pretty. I don’t have time to practice but I try to practice an hour a week,” said Fort.

Balancing a major like biology while playing softball is a challenge. Fort maintains having a life while she gets her work done. She studies 18 to 20 hours a week.

“I study, hang out with my friends and watch TV and that’s pretty much it. During pressed time I listen to music and take my anger and stress out on other people,” said Fort.

If given the opportunity to travel back in time, Fort would pick the 60s. “If I could go back in time I would go to Woodstock of 69.”

Like most college students who are night owls, Fort finds her “focus and fun time” during the night. Nighttime is her favorite part of the day because she is more alert and she is not as busy as she is during the day.

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chelsea fort, biology freshman  

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Business Administration/Liberal

Nicole Wilson
Psychology/Enid, Okla.

Joanna Woon
Music/Teluk Intan Perak, Malaysia

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melissa borthwick, biology

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Erin Bartel
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Biology/Clay Center

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Biology/Ulysses

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Philosophy & Religious Studies/Leawood

Jason Campbell
Nursing/Mulvane

Thaddeus Carrena
Accounting/Flower Mound, Texas

Alyssa Carter
Psychology/Peabody

Blake Carter
Philosophy & Religious Studies/Protection

Zack Conroy
Business Administration/Wichita

It’s not every day you hear about someone you know having heart surgery. However, that is exactly what happened to Melissa Borthwick, biology junior, this summer.

“In July I had my gallbladder removed,” said Borthwick. “Then they found out I had a heart condition called Wolf Parkinson White Syndrome, so I had minor heart surgery.”

Borthwick’s dedication to athletics at Southwestern and her focused attention to her studies made heart surgery seem like a walk in the park. “It wasn’t that big of a deal,” she said.

For the past two years, Borthwick has been actively involved in softball and basketball. After her surgery this summer, she decided she should give up softball.

“I was under a lot of stress my first two years doing basketball and softball,” said Borthwick.

“Stress causes a lot of medical problems. I figured the less stress I had the better for me. It was just too much for my schedule so I had to give softball up.”

Borthwick’s knowledge of medicine, matched with her studies in biology, will help her to become successful some day, although she’s not completely sure in what way.

“I haven’t completely decided yet,” said Borthwick. “I’m kind of between pediatrician and occupational therapy. I want to do something in the medical field with children.”

Borthwick’s family inspires her. “It’s kind of a toss-up between my parents and my grandparents,” said Borthwick.

“My parents because they never went to school but they always pushed me and my brother to be the best we could be. My grandparents because kind of the same thing. My grandma has an unwavering faith in God, which helped me pick here because of the Christian atmosphere.”

She knew she wanted to go to a Christian college and chose Southwestern because of previous influence.

She said, “One of my coaches from my high school came to school here and told me about it. I came to visit and fell in love. It’s really pretty. The people are nice. And obviously the science program is really good.”

Each day proves to be a new challenge, but Borthwick sticks with it. “I don’t like to give up or quit on anything, almost to a fault. So I just try to prove people wrong. I’m really stubborn.”

In her spare time, when she can find any, Borthwick enjoys hanging out with friends. “I love to read and sleep when I can,” she said. “I also enjoy cooking because I like to eat.”

Something that people might not know about Borthwick is a long-standing tradition in her hometown of Ulysses. “Me and my dad kind of have a tradition of driving tractors in my hometown parade.”

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Computer Digital Arts/Sachse, Texas

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Business Administration/Katy, Texas

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Psychology/Winfield

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Athletic Training/Stilwell, Okla.

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Sport Management/Wichita

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Changing majors has required a lot of work in order for her to be able to graduate on time.

Anna Macy, biology senior, changed her major from pre-med before her senior year.

"It relieved a lot of stress that goes along with being a pre-med student. However switching my major so late in my academic career causes more stress in that I had to take extra classes and I had to start applying to graduate school within a couple months of my decision," Macy applied to Wichita State University where she hopes to earn a doctorate of physical therapy.

"As long as I can remember I have wanted to become a physician. The more I thought about my future, I decided that while I wanted to have a respectable career, I wanted a family as well," said Macy.

She was also looking for a career choice that required less time. "I was trying to look more to the future and I thought I would have more of a life and more time for family if I did a nine to five job," said Macy.

Macy finds it hard to fit in free time while trying to keep up with everything else. "I don't really have spare time. I study and I'm involved in a lot of clubs and organizations so that keeps me pretty busy," Macy said.

"I'm a planner so I like schedules and I try and stick to them," she said. "Post-it notes are my best friend."

She is involved with several organizations and has a top position in most of them. She is secretary of Tri Beta and president of College Republicans. Macy is also involved in Leadership and Big Brothers, Big Sisters.

On top of the hours spent with organizations, Macy also has a job in a nearby city.

She works almost an hour away from campus as a phlebotomist, which is a person who draws blood, at St. Joseph Hospital in Wichita. She has worked there since the summer of 2005.

Free time doesn't come often in Macy's life, so she has to spend it wisely.

When she does have spare time, she likes to run, swim, read and hang out with her friends. Macy, a KU basketball fan, is from Belle Plain.

She is committed to volunteering. "I love volunteering, and I frequently make trips back home to help out with various events."

Macy is a strong believer in God. "My strong Christian beliefs have shaped who I am, as well as the support of my family and friends."

Macy has many aspirations. She wants to earn a Ph.D., coach volleyball, write a novel, ski in the Swiss Alps and become the first female president of the United States of America.

Macy said, "In hopes of running for the presidential office in 2024, I decided I needed to start somewhere, so I recently ran and was elected for the position as committeewoman for my township back home."

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anna macy, biology senior

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Elementary Education/Derby

Damon Brown
Management/Houston

Kelli Bryant
Biology, Chemistry/Hays

joanna woon, music sophomore

"I like to write music and play my music when I am stressed."
She is from a different time zone that is one day ahead of Winfield. Joanna Woon, music sophomore, was born and raised in Malaysia. When she first came to Winfield a year ago, the flight halfway across the world took 24 hours.

"It felt like three days because of the different time zones," said Woon.

Growing up in another country, one would think you would learn your native language first. Woon's first word was in English. Woon said, "We mostly speak English at home."

Her mother is an English teacher in Malaysia. Woon speaks three different languages, English, Malay and Chinese. "My mom has been an English teacher for more than 20 years actually, and she is really amazing," said Woon.

Woon came to Southwestern College to major in music. People wonder why someone would travel across the world to attend a small college in a town very few people have heard of on the other side of the world.

"I wanted to come here because it's a Christian school. I didn't want to just major in music, but music and worship. Southwestern is a good school and the people here are really nice. Coming from a country far away, my parents wanted to know they could trust the school and that I was in good hands," said Woon.

Music is a major part of Woon's life. She plays the piano, violin, guitar and bass guitar. She also plays a Chinese traditional instrument called Gu Zh Eng. Woon has been playing the piano since she was six years old.

All the other instruments she picked up along the way. Like most of us, Woon finds that time slot to rest her eyes before the next day of classes after a long day in class and practice.

Most people don't know that not only does she play all those instruments, but she paints a lot and loves art. Her favorite time of the day is from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. because she loves watching the stars and the sunrise.

"I don't get much sleep so I like to sleep during my spare time. I also like to write music and watch movies with my friends."

Times can get hard and time can become pressed. We all have our way of dealing with that. Woon's way out is music. "I like to write music and play my music when I am stressed," said Woon.

Woon is always on the run with her busy schedule.

"Time holds the key to who we are today because it is the past that builds us and molds us. I never want to change anything from my past, because all the experiences, the ups and downs, were what made me who I am today," said Woon.

She looks forward to the future and what she can do today to make life more purposeful.

"I would never want to go back in time to change anything," she said.

"I love the feeling of a new day and a fresh start in the morning. I especially love rainy days. They inspire me spiritually and musically."

Story by Darius Hopkins
Page Design by Darius Hopkins
He is known for the old, ugly, faded blue hat he wears and for standing on the sidelines during football games.

Greg Jeffers, athletic training junior, said, "People ask me about my hat all the time. My best friend gave it to me in third grade and it's kind of grown with me. It's been sewn quite a few times. It's been washed and disinfected. It's something I won't be getting rid of any time soon."

Something Jeffers might also be known for is his friendliness toward anyone he might see. "I'm a very open person. It bugs me when I'm walking by someone if I don't say 'Hi' to them."

This characteristic is what sparked Jeffers' interest in athletic training. That and the influence of his high school athletic trainer Steve Freibus.

Before tearing his labrum playing football his junior year of high school, Jeffers wanted to be a Drug Enforcement Agency officer or work for the F.B.I. However, after a shoulder injury that required surgery, Jeffers realized that helping other people is what he really wanted to be doing.

"I got to work with my high school athletic trainer and it showed me how much I could help people. That's what I like doing, being there when people need help."

Jeffers spent 15 hours each week with Freibus. "He really inspired a lot of what I did. It was a major shoulder injury that year so we spent a lot of time together and got to talk."

Last January, Jeffers started taking classes for his paramedic degree at Tulsa Community College. "It should take three years but I'm on a six-year track," said Jeffers. "I'm taking a full load here and two classes at a time in other places. I'm chipping away at my paramedic degree."

Aside from taking a full load of classes, Jeffers also is involved in Phi Delta Theta, Student Government Association, Student Foundation and SC Republicans. He can be seen walking the halls of Wallingford as a resident assistant. Being able to be involved in so many activities is one of the many reasons Jeffers chose Southwestern.

"I absolutely love SC's atmosphere," said Jeffers. "Everyone pretty much knows everyone. Everyone says 'Hi' to everyone. It's a heck of a lot different than other schools."

After graduating in 2010, Jeffers plans on going to get his master's. "I want to go somewhere other than SC, branch out a little." Until he passes his board of certification test, Jeffers plans on working in a clinic. "After that I want to go work at a large high school or college setting."

With a busy time frame and a successful future on the horizon, Jeffers looks to his girlfriend Ann Weese, biology senior, for inspiration. "A lot of my encouragement comes from my girlfriend. She really encourages me a lot," said Jeffers.

Jeffers also has his fraternity brothers. "We just look at our final goal in life, what we want to do, and mine is to get out of college successfully and move on and become a certified athletic trainer and have a successful life."

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Alex Gottlob  
Business Administration/Winfield

Stephanie Groth  
Elementary Education/Independence

Molly Hamlett  
Mathematics/Independence

Mathew Hanson  
Biochemistry/Hays

Tina Harkness  
Psychology, Biology/Independence

Jenny Harrington  
Philosophy & Religious Studies/Panama City, Fla.

Beth Hoang  
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Valerie Hopper  
Accounting/Winfield

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Elementary Education/Arkansas City

Kyle Hubele  
Sport Management/McPherson

Rodney Jackson  
Sport Management/Desoto, Texas

Jim James  
Biology/Arkansas City

Jason Jeschke  
Sport Management/McKinney, Texas

greg jeffers, athletic training junior

“I got to work with my high school athletic trainer and it showed me how much I could help people. That’s what I like doing, being there when people need help.”

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Seniors

Ericka Joiner  
Biology/Loveland, Colo.

Nate Jones  
Communication/Belle Plaine

Alwyn Jordan  
Business Administration/Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.

Clint Kissling  
Computer Digital Arts/Wichita

Roger Klein  
Biochemistry/Derby

Blair Koehn  
Marketing/Newton

Joey Kreft  
Computer Digital Arts/Derby

Sharon Krousemark  
Computer Digital Arts/Winfield

Farai Kwaramba  
Chemistry/Harare, Zimbabwe

Addie Lambing  
Psychology/Augusta

Tony Lara  
Computer Digital Arts/Winfield

Aaron Lechien  
Biology/Emporia

Dallas Leonard  
Marketing, Management/Marshfield

Kacie Lockyear  
Elementary Education/Brock

Madison Lumm  
Elementary Education/Independence

Jesse Lyons  
Business Administration/Atascocita, Texas

Krysti Mackey  
Music/Fayette, Mo.

Anna Macy  
Biology/Belle Plaine

Andrew Manley  
Accounting/Topeka

Andrew McGee  
Health and Physical Education/Bullard, Texas

Darla McKay  
Elementary Education/Cedar Vale

Kourtney McLeland  
Biochemistry/Ellinwood

Tabatha McMullen  
Early Childhood Education/Belle Plaine

Nella Mendoza  
Communication/Arkansas City

Erin Messing  
Nursing/Wellington

AJ Meyer  
Biology/Lenexa

Kelsey Milburn  
Marine Biology/Topeka

Ryan Molz  
Business Administration/Kiowa

Tim Moore  
Computer Digital Arts/Dallas

Blake Morgan  
Biochemistry/Goddard

Laura Morgan  
History/Goddard

Rex Moser  
History/Winfield

Brooke Newcomer  
Nursing/Wakeeney

Jacqueline Nutsch  
Elementary Education/Belleview

Natasha Osteen  
Accounting/Arkansas City
Keith Peck  
Physics/College Station, Texas

Roger Pemberton  
General Studies/Wichita

Nicole Pierce  
Elementary Education/Mulvane

Lacey Pool  
Elementary Education/Arkansas City

Brooke Pray  
Biology/Sedan

Katy Raybern  
Biology/Saint John

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Communication/Rollman, Okla.

Rebecca Richmond  
Nursing/Herrickton

Blake Ridgway  
Nursing/Katy, Texas

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Psychology/Meriden

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Business Administration/Keller, Texas

James Sanders  
Business Administration/Keller, Texas

Kim Sanders  
Nursing/Beatty

Sarah Sawyer  
Biology/Wichita

Andrea Schneider  
Physics/Tribune

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Health and Physical Education/Parsons

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Ting Xu
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sara weinert, vice president of communications

“The thing I've learned over time is that everything that happens to you makes you the person you are. The things you experience, you have to see what you're being taught and enjoy the second that you're in. Capture the moment whether it's good or not so good.”
Most people only know her as the person who sends the e-mail everyday. Put her in a room full of other administrators and most students wouldn’t even know what she looks like. But there’s more behind Sara Weinert, vice president for communications, than just the Jinx Tale.

Weinert has been responsible for the Jinx Tale since she began working at Southwestern College 12 years ago. Then, the Jinx Tale was a printed newsletter that was distributed weekly. When the internet began gaining popularity, Weinert made the suggestion to convert the Jinx Tale into electronic form. In 2000, the electronic newsletter we like to call the Jinx Tale was born.

During the first few years, the Jinx Tale was several e-mails that were sent to everyone on campus. With so many announcements, people’s inboxes became full with information that didn’t even pertain to them.

Weinert fixed that problem.

She organized all the information into one e-mail. And it didn’t take long before rules were set in place to limit the number and repetition of announcements or events.

Weinert said that composing the Jinx Tale takes little time. The only work she really has to do is sort the information into categories and click the send button.

Although it’s the tiniest piece of her job, she finds humor in the fact that she’s only known by students for an e-mail. “I think it’s funny. It becomes an identity even though it’s the smallest part of my job,” said Weinert.

Weinert’s job has many other responsibilities. As the vice president of communications, she works with media relations, publications and marketing. She has also taught a public relations class and a Spanish class.

With so much work, she is efficient with her time. Weinert said, “I’m deadline-oriented so I work better when I’m pressed for time.”

When her day ends, she likes to go home and spend time with her husband. She enjoys reading, knitting, and traveling to see her four sons.

Weinert also enjoys playing the piano. She accompanies the Musica Children’s Choir and two adult groups and also participates in a women’s Bible study in town.

She wouldn’t mind having more time in her day. She’d spend it doing simple things. “I’d want to read a book or take a nap. I’d watch trashy reality TV too,” she said. “‘Survivor’ and ‘The Amazing Race,’ I love those.”

Looking back, she wouldn’t change a thing. “I’ve had the most terrific life. Everything that I’ve been through has made me who I am,” said Weinert.

Weinert said, “The thing I’ve learned over time is that everything that happens to you makes you the person you are. The things you experience, you have to see what you’re being taught and enjoy the second that you’re in. Capture the moment whether it’s good or not so good.”

Story by Jenna Corley
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He owns three guitars, two electric and one acoustic.
Curtis Housholder, biochemistry senior, said, “My Fender Strat is my favorite. I can get a wider range of tones out of it and it fits more music styles than the Ibanez. The Ibanez is built more for metal or hard rock.”
Like most musicians, he has favorite songs. Housholder said, “As of right now it would probably be ‘Afterlife’ by Avenged Sevenfold and ‘Say It Ain’t So’ by Weezer. The Boston version of the ‘Star Spangled Banner’ is fun to play.”
Housholder is the son of Gary and Julie. He comes to Southwestern from Scandia. He has two sisters. One is a freshman in high school and the other a sophomore in college.
Housholder started playing the guitar during his freshman year.
He said, “I started playing because my sister was taking some lessons and I tried picking up what she had learned. Then when I retired from basketball, it filled the void and I really pursued it in my spare time.”
Housholder played basketball for two years and was a part of the 2006 KCAC Championship team and conference tournament winning team. When they quit having a JV team, and other players transferred in, Housholder gave up basketball.
“I figured it was time to retire and have more time for school. I could always play in REC league and intramural to get my fill and have more spare time.”
He enjoyed playing basketball. “It introduced me to a lot of people really quick. Getting to go to the Virgin Islands was awesome,” said Housholder.
He took lessons in downtown Winfield at the music store for a semester, but other than that he taught himself to play. He said “One of the most rewarding parts is hearing someone recognize what I am playing. I can play all day thinking it sounds pretty good, but it feels awesome when someone else likes it, too. Just to be able to learn new stuff and doing things you never thought you’d be able to.”
If he played music professionally he would play blues and rock. “If I were in a band it would be rock. If I were a solo artist it would be more blues,” said Housholder.
Even when he is pressed for time music is still involved. He said, “I probably would go up to Deets Lobby to study to some relaxing music.”
In his spare time he likes to play guitar and hang out with friends. Housholder said, “I really like being able to know your professors and being able to talk to them casually and to get the one-on-one help if you need it. It is nice to know everyone around campus since it’s not huge.”
“I chose biochemistry because I’ve always been interested in chemistry and biology. They are both topics that are advancing very rapidly so there is always something new and cool going on. I grew up on a farm so I would like to get involved with some of the chemical companies. I also pursued biochem because I want a job that will allow me to work outdoors.”

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and to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty
The most rewarding part of being a professor for Hunter is getting students excited about science. "I think one of the things faculty members can do is open doors for students and give students opportunities and help them see opportunities," said Charles Hunter, professor of biology. He said students are usually receptive because they like to discover things on their own. "I enjoy seeing students get that learning spirit. It's fun to see the light bulbs go off in peoples' heads."

Something students might not know about him is his interest in music. Hunter comes from a musical family. He said, "My mother and sister were very musical. My mother was a pianist and was very good. My sister has a beautiful voice and did very well singing for quite a while."

Hunter has been playing the baritone and euphonium in the SC Concert Band for the past five years. "I played in the city band one year but I don't really have the time to devote to that like I should," said Hunter. "I don't practice a lot so I'm not getting real good, but I do okay."

For the past 15 years Hunter has spent his Sundays singing at Grace United Methodist Church. "I enjoy music," he said. "All three of our daughters play violin or viola and my wife plays piano."

Aside from spending time practicing and performing music, Hunter has to make time to prepare for classes. One strategy he uses to stay current with what is going on in the science world is to read Science News. "I don't subscribe to many journals. I come across things serendipitously in the library, listening to the news, NPR, science Fridays and reading things," said Hunter. "You get exposed to things that way. It's always kind of fun to pick up new things. I think I continue to challenge myself to learn."

Hunter graduated from Southwestern College in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in biology. "I grew up in Kansas. My roots go pretty deep in this state just like the grasses on the tall grass prairie. I'm a prairie man number one I guess."

Hunter attended graduate school where he could study invertebrate animals. He attended the University of Oregon where he earned his master's in 1968 and his Ph.D. in 1973.

Hunter has been the recipient of the Fulbright Fellowship and has received three different National Science Foundation teaching grants and two small National Science Foundation summer research grants.

Hunter said it's been fun teaching. "Many of us have to make a choice at some point whether we are going to do teaching or research. It's possible to do both. We're all trying to think about how we can get students more involved with research."

In his free time, Hunter enjoys physical activity. "I think my wife would say what I do with my spare time is work," said Hunter. "I love to garden. I enjoy trying to landscape with native plants. I have always enjoyed learning about wildflowers. Recently I've gotten into kayaking. I'm always busy doing something."

*Story by Jessica Bernhardt*  
*Page Design by Darlius Hopkins*
It's not about wearing a jersey and going to an event with six other people. It's not about a weekly trip to a favorite restaurant with others like you. It's not even about bake sales and homework sessions and road trips and meetings.

There are many groups at Southwestern. Some have specific ways to join them. Membership is based on talent or grade point average or major.

Others are more open to members. A group may not have an obvious reason they belong together.

But there's one reason that makes them band together and become more than just a group.

It's about time.

Jacob McGuire, business administration freshman, Laura Morgan, history senior, Chastity Osen, early childhood education freshman, Cassi Reimer, math and physics junior, Jeff Schaefer, sport management junior, Caitlin McCurdy, undecided freshman, and Anna Macy, biology senior, help make apple pies to earn money for the Leadership trip. The pies were sold throughout the month of October and November.

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Leadership

Discipleship

Student Foundation
Freshman Class Council  
Front Row: Jen Hendrixson, Kelsey Murphy, Amy Buxman, Back Row: Ariel Prevett, Alexandre Macassane, Mandy Bostwick.

Student Government Association  

The One Thing  

Campus Council On Ministries  
Athletic Training

SCANS

Green Team
Front Row: Kelcie Parrish, Lexy Teeter, JoAnna Ellsworth. Back Row: Cory Talbott, Hector Mendoza, director Jason Speegle, Kate Norton.
College Republicans

Black Student Union

SIFE
Pride Builders
Roger Moon, Angie Combs, Will Neely, Mary Requena, Caitlynn French, Phil Schmidt, Sarah Jane Boyer, Brooke Rowzee.

Tone Builders

Education Builders

College Computer Club for Programmers
Campus Players

International Club

UFO
Front Row: Bryce Johnson, Alyssa Carter, Jenny Harrington, Jacob McGuire, Amy Pierson, Dallas Leonard, Brooke Newcomer, Albert Ong, Kate Topham, Molly Hamlett. Back Row: Nathan Buchmuller, Andrew Topham, Roger Klein, Blake Morgan, Isaac Chua, Tanner Weeast, Mathew Hanson, Aric Cherry.

Drum Circle
Yearbook

Newspaper
Front Row: Kenna Corley, Cameron Siefkes, Jessica Bernhardt, Inger Marie Furholt, Paige Carswell. Back Row: Adviser Stacy Sparks, Brian Nelson, Samantha Gillis, Anthony Cook, Nate Jones.

Tri-Beta

Phi Delta Theta

Saint Mary L 20-26
@ Northwestern Okla. State L 49-3
@ McPherson L 41-7
Kansas Wesleyan L 40-0
Bethel L 38-18
@ Sterling L 42-14
@ Friends L 54-0
Tabor L 32-29
@ Ottawa L 73-3
Bethany W 12-7

Conference Record 1-8
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Cross Country


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Men's Soccer

Bacone
@ Dallas Christian W 8-0
@ SW Assembly of God W 2-0
St. Gregory's T 1-1
@ Mid-America Christian L 2-1
Central Christian L 1-0
@ Oklahoma Wesleyan W 1-0
@ Bethany W 1-0
@ Sterling L 2-0
@ St. Mary W 1-0
Tabor L 2-1
Bethel T 1-1
@ McPherson L 1-0
@ Friends T 0-0
Ottawa W 1-0
Kansas Wesleyan L 2-0
Rogers State L 1-0
Overall Record 7-7-3
Conference Record 3-4-2

St. Gregory's
@ Mid-America Christian L 1-0
Central Christian T 1-1
@ Oklahoma Wesleyan L 3-0
@ Bethany W 3-2
@ Sterling L 6-2
@ St. Mary W 1-0
Tabor L 5-2
Bethel L 3-0
@ McPherson L 2-0
@ Friends L 7-1
Ottawa L 1-0
Kansas Wesleyan L 6-0
Rogers State L 1-0
Overall Record 3-13-1
Conference Record 1-8

Bacone
Cheerleading

Jinx Dance Team

McPherson College Tournament
Missouri Valley L 3-0
Stephens L 3-1
Oklahoma Baptist L 3-0
Sterling W 3-0

Jinx Jamboree
Central Christian W 3-0
Johnson & Wales W 3-0
Bacon L 3-1
McPherson W 3-1
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Conference Record: 4-14
Overall Record: 8-20

Volleyball
Men's Basketball


Women's Basketball


Manhattan Christian W 110-72
Mid-America Christian W 88-77
@ University of Science and Arts L 89-56
@ Hillsdale Catholic W 81-58
Ozark Christian W 95-43
Oklahoma Wesleyan L 95-70
@ Southwestern Assemblies L 79-74
@ Dallas Christian W 65-58
Southwestern Christian W 95-68
Langston W 76-74
@ Kansas Wesleyan L 81-79
@ Tabor L 75-66
Friends L 67-59
Saint Mary W 81-78
@ Pittsburg State(E) L 95-44
@ California State Poly Pomona (E) L 73-39
@ Bethel W 74-64
Sterling L 58-50
Ottawa L 106-100
@ Bethany W 78-66
@ McPherson L 89-63
Kansas Wesleyan L 77-62
Tabor L 67-66
@ Friends L 76-65
@ Saint Mary L 80-59
Bethel W 75-67
@ Sterling W 75-66
@ Ottawa W 79-76
Bethany W 71-69
McPherson W 72-61
KCAC Tournament Play In- Bethany L 75-72

Conference Record: 8-10
Overall Record: 15-14

Tara Patterson Memorial Coca-Cola Classic
Hillsdale Freewill Baptist W 110-33
Central Methodist W 71-67
@ Peru State W 75-60
Pittsburg State Classic
Missouri Southern L 76-41
Pittsburg State(E) L 91-46
Oklahoma Wesleyan L 80-73
Baker L 77-67
@ Washburn (E) L 87-42
Mid-America Christian W 73-56
@ Northeastern State L 68-49
@ Kansas Wesleyan L 70-66
@ Tabor W 66-58
Friends W 58-51
Saint Mary W 51-44
@ Hastings L 84-65
@ York L 89-36
@ Bethel L 69-42
Sterling W 57-50
Ottawa W 76-63
@ Bethany L 66-64
@ McPherson W 65-53
Tabor W 58-46
@ Friends W 60-53
@ Saint Mary W 58-49
Bethel W 63-47
@ Sterling L 79-60
@ Ottawa W 52-50
Bethany W 68-42
McPherson W 67-51
KCAC Tournament- Tabor L 43-42

Conference Record: 13-5
Overall Record: 18-10
Men's Tennis
**Front Row:** Tristan Walters, Brandon Starkey, Andrew Manly, Mathew Hanson. **Back Row:** Jeff Smith, DJ Wilson, Jacob Mires, Jason Jeschke, head coach John Paulin.

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Women's Tennis
**Front Row:** Julie Wilke, Mehvash Shahzada, Kourtney McLeland, Kelsey Reynolds. **Back Row:** Assistant coach Kristen Petty, Alesia Schneweis, Molly Kearns, Lacey Hibbs, Madison Lummi, head coach John Paulin.

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Men's Golf
**Front Row:** Head coach Brad Sexson, Tim Jasper, Jordan Lytton, Westin Weeast, Raleigh Hughes, assistant coach Tyler Lytton. **Back Row:** Kenneth Wright, Chad Richardson, Chance Clark, Bobby Weidner, Jared Paul.

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Women's Golf
Head coach Brad Sexson, Lacie Holbert, Courtney Huppert, Amy Kellner, Kaydee Johnson, Blair Koehn, Sarah Roberts, assistant coach Tyler Lytton.

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**Softball**
**Front Row:** Monica Sauber, Hillary Hull, Morgan Stacy, Nicole Wilson, Tabbetha Black, Kayia Tibbs. **Middle Row:** Head coach Amber Good, Rachel Ratcliffe, Leigha Foley, Kelli Barnes, Samantha Gillis, Caitlin Dyck, assistant coach Jennifer Buehler. **Back Row:** Amanda Baughman, Whitney Baker, Chelsea Fort, Amelia Lutz, Kaylee Hicks, Alicia Franck.

**Conference Record:** 5-11
**Overall Record:** 15-27

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**Men's Track & Field**
**Front Row:** Colton Siler, Matt Perkins, Andy Baron, DeLeon Freeman. **Second Row:** Matt Silovsky, Zack Conroy, Carrington Crum, Kyle Luttrell, Taylor Anglemoyer, Dallas Leonard, Jimmy Bryant. **Third Row:** Tyler Lampert, Tanner Weeast, Dustin Gorden, Alex Cherry, Bryce Johnson, Andrew Schroeter, Roderick German, Chandler Kirkhart, head coach Jim Helmer. **Back Row:** Tanner McNinch, Conner Drendel, Andrew McGee, Alex Hutchins, Wayne Trimmell, William Abernathy, Jess Eberle, Andrew Topham, Kyle Just, DJ Wilson.

**Women's Track & Field**
**Front Row:** Ericka Joiner, Kate Topham. **Second Row:** Caitlin Dyck, Amy Pierson, Jordan Unruh, Jennifer Hendrixson. **Third Row:** Kari Roth, Arely Pastor, Gretchen Blattner, Paige Carswell, Alyssa Carter, Courtney Ross. **Back Row:** Mandy Bostwick, Taylor Hudd, Taylor Kinnamon, Eva Sanders, head coach Mike Kirkland, Kine Walter, Erica Dunigan.
It's about time

Each May some will start a new
time in their lives. Some will be back
to try it out again. Wherever you end
up, time will keep running along side
you.

You may lose touch with some of
the people you've met while here if
given enough time. You may forget
some lessons learned. But what you
learn and value the most will stick with
you over even the longest amount of
time.

A lot is packed into these years. And
you will take these experiences with
you whatever the next day brings.
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Kelsey Reynolds, communication senior, and
Keill Bryant, biology and chemistry senior,
get ready to take a ride on the Ferris wheel.
Many other rides were offered at SC After
Dark which took place Aug. 25 at Keyhole
Drive.

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