Dear friends,

Every Commencement weekend brings a changing of the guard at Southwestern, with familiar and well-liked student leaders receiving their diplomas and moving forward with their lives. We’re sorry to see them go, but we remind ourselves that successful launches are the purpose of the college, and that new students will soon be arriving.

This spring we’re also seeing a changing of the guard in our advancement program, which connects alumni and friends with the college. Mike Farrell, our wonderful vice president for institutional advancement, has decided he’s going to slow down a bit (I’ll believe it when I see it) and move to a part-time role. He’ll still be out and about, meeting with old friends and making new friends for Southwestern. Ronnie Jenkins has decided to retire after 20 years as head road warrior, cheerleader, and ambassador for the college. He and his wife, Anita, are looking forward to – what else? – traveling. Jill Johnson has decided to accept a terrific job at another institution, managing at the same time to get closer to her family. Jill combined great people-meeting ability with excellent data, reporting, and management skills. We’ll miss her.

I’m very grateful to these Builders, and to you who have responded so positively to them. If you want to see what they, and you, have meant to Southwestern, come to campus. The monuments are everywhere.

Thanks for all you do for Southwestern.

Best regards,
Dick Merriman, President

Having been at Southwestern College for more than a few years now, I have learned that there are a number of ways to count our success. Sometimes we like to talk about alumni such as David Swartz ’64 who started our Center for Belarusian Studies after retiring from the U.S. Foreign Service. Or Larry Cantrell ’71 who worked in global engineering and now lends a hand through the SC Asian Association. Moundbuilder talent is everywhere and it is unbeatable.

Another way to count our success is to tick off the ‘firsts.’ In 1986, SC was granted authority to award master’s degrees in teacher education – our first graduate degree. SC won the right to offer our first doctoral degrees in 2011. We thought we’d start small with that program, but after just two years, the Ed.D. program is now home to about 60 students. And that is the cause of another first! We recently launched a search for a new dean of education, SC’s first discipline-specific dean.

This string of firsts is the culmination of efforts from the unwavering support of alumni such as Elizabeth Baumgart ’60 and Marvin Estes ’66 to the guiding hands of people such as Brilla Highfill Scott ’59 and Bill Medley ’49 to the financial contributions of benefactors. Our ‘firsts’ are the work of virtually every teacher education major, some of whom have spent 40+ years in the classroom, but also the work of our amazing innovative teacher education faculty. I hope you will continue to do all that you can to encourage them as they push for even more SC success.

J. Andrew Sheppard, Academic Dean

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PS program continues SC nursing tradition

A new chapter in Southwestern College nursing education is being written, as the college discontinues its pre-licensure clinical nursing program. Instruction for seniors in the program, offered on the main campus in Winfield, concluded this spring. The college will continue to offer its online Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree through Professional Studies for learners who have earned associate degrees in nursing at other institutions.

Southwestern has had a nursing education program since 1985, when it picked up the Winfield program being lost with the closing of St. John’s College. (The St. John’s program began in 1975, filling a void left by the closure of the William Newton Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, which had operated from the early 1900s through 1967. Other students have been educated in Winfield at the St. Mary’s Hospital School of Nursing.)

The first class of five SC nursing students graduated in 1987, and classes ranging in size up to 20 graduated each year since. In addition, a degree completion program in Professional Studies was initiated in 1997, transitioning to a completely online format in 2006. Both locations are accredited by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education.

“We’re extremely proud of our graduates,” says Martha Butler, chair of the Division of Nursing until her retirement in May. “We have graduates who work in a wide geographic area, from Arizona to Tennessee and from South Dakota to New York, as well as internationally. Most work in acute care but they’re also found in community health, in occupational health, in school health, and any other health care setting you can imagine. “Our graduates have had a special impact on health care in the Winfield area,” Butler adds. “The majority of the nurses at Newton Memorial Hospital are SC graduates, and nearly all of the nursing managers have come from our program.”

“This change is a response to enrollment and other pressures coming from Kansas’ hyper-competitive environment for prelicensure clinical nursing education,” says President Dick Merriman. “We’re sorry we had to make this change, but we believe our best niche for nursing education is in giving working nurses an online bridge to a bachelor’s degree in nursing. So we will be concentrating our efforts there.”

Tennis reunion invites former players to hit new courts

A chance to play on the new T.H. “Curley” Vaughan Tennis Complex courts and to connect with old friends awaits tennis alumni at Homecoming 2013. Alumni from all classes who participated in the sport at Southwestern College are encouraged to gather Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12.

Coach Jason Speegle ’99 will welcome alumni to a Builder Tennis Reunion reception on Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 in Deets Library on campus. Then on Saturday morning, alumni are invited to bring their own rackets and play on the new courts at the Vaughan Complex. Built through the cooperation of SC, U.S.D. 465, and the City of Winfield, the complex is located next to Whitter Elementary School on Mound Street.

Named after legendary SC graduate Curley Vaughan 1914, the complex is scheduled to be completed by the fall semester and will be available for both interscholastic and recreational use. During the weekend the 1953 CIC champion doubles team of Jim Farney ’53 and Neil Frank ’53 will be honored. Farney explains that although the team is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the championship, few students at the time knew of the victory. Farney calls it “the story no one ever knew.”

“Neither Neil Frank nor I played tennis in high school,” Farney wrote. “I played baseball, basketball and track and Neil played golf. Southwestern discontinued its baseball program in my freshman year, so I ran track and played basketball. “I was taught tennis by Bob Sneller, a member of the Southwestern Athletic Hall of Fame. Winfield and Arkansas City were the perennial state tennis champions. Curley Vaughan, a legendary tennis coach in Winfield, was the power behind Winfield tennis and he let Neil and me play daily against his championship teams. I was encouraged to play in the intramurals at Southwestern my sophomore year, and won it. Neil played on the Southwestern varsity that year. Our junior year, we both played on the Southwestern tennis team, but not much as partners. “Finally our senior year, as co-captains of the basketball team, we teamed up for doubles in the spring of 1953. We became the Kansas champions, winning the Central Intercollegiate Conference (CIC) in doubles and then defeating Friends University, the Kansas Conference Champions, in five sets on the Southwestern courts. We didn’t have a tennis coach or anyone in sport information in 1953, so our sports events went unreported. “That summer, after our graduation, Neil and I traveled to Abilene, Texas, to the NAIA National Championship for Track & Field, Golf and Tennis. Eventually we lost in the semi-finals to Drury College of Springfield, Mo., the ultimate national champions, and lost in five sets in the third-place match to North Carolina A&T.

“And that is the rest of the story no one ever knew!” For more information on the tennis reunion contact Susan Lowe, director of alumni programs, at susan.lowe@sckans.edu, or tennis coach Jason Speegle at jason.speegle@sckans.edu.

PS alumni award winners

Southwestern College Professional Studies (SCPS) recently held the first annual alumni awards reception to recognize two alumni who have excelled in their professional endeavors. The two alumni honored were nominated by their peers, and selected for their advocacy of SCPS, contributions to their community, measurable success in their industry, and demonstrated commitment to both their own education and that of others.

On Friday, May 10, Southwestern College’s President Dick Merriman presented Gregory Cole with the SCPS Outstanding Professional Studies Alumni Award. A resident of Wichita, Cole graduated in 1994 with an Associate in Education degree, and in 1995 with a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education. In May 2010 Cole earned a Master of Science in Leadership from SCPS. Cole is the owner of Good Life Company, LLC, and is a Certified Civic Leadership Coach for Kansas Leadership Center. He also teaches hospitality and culinary arts classes for Butler Community College.

Tom Prunier, Derby, was presented the Lifetime Learner Award. Prunier has demonstrated a commitment to his own education and the education of others as an affiliate instructor for SCPS. He graduated from SCPS in May 2003 with a Bachelor of Science in Computer Operations Technology, then earned a Master of Arts in Information Technology Management from Webster University in 2004 and a Doctor of Computer Science in 2012 from Colorado Technical University. Tom has been an affiliate instructor at SCPS since 2004.

In addition to receiving the alumni awards, Cole and Prunier were guest speakers at the Southwestern College graduate Commencement ceremony on the main campus in Winfield on May 5.
Southwestern mourns quiet supporters

George McNeish was a quiet man who believed in Southwestern College and in Winfield, backing up this confidence with support that was generous and thoughtful. He died May 3, 2013, at age 84, after several years of declining health.

Although he had graduated from the University of Kansas, George and his wife, Marilyn ’54, are among the most generous supporters in SC’s history. They almost always chose to make their contributions anonymously. President Dick Merriman described George as “a quiet, humble, self-effacing person who epitomizes the concept of servant leadership.”

He was an involved member of the Southwestern College Board of Trustees from 1971 to 2000, serving as board chair from 1983-1987. During that time he functioned for six months in 1984 as interim executive officer of the college while a search was underway for a new president. He and Marilyn were co-chairs of the highly successful Builders of Excellence Capital Campaign, and personally supported student scholarships, building programs, and the annual operating budget.

The McNeishes (“in spite of his personal reticence,” Merriman adds) were recipients of every honor award possible to a friend of the institution – an honorary Doctor of Sciences in 1991, the Servant Leadership Award, and the first-ever Ambassador Award from the alumni association.

A native of Winfield, George had returned to his hometown after graduating from KU with a geological engineering degree. He created and operated his own successful small business, McNeish Oil Operations. Later, he and Marilyn saw a long-held dream fulfilled when they built Cumbernauld Village, a continuing care retirement community named for his hometown after graduating from KU with a geology degree. He created and operated his own successful small business, McNeish Oil Operations. Later, he and Marilyn saw a long-held dream fulfilled when they built Cumbernauld Village, a continuing care retirement community named for his hometown after graduating from KU with a geology degree.

McNeish summed up his life philosophy when he accepted his doctorate from Southwestern.

“In my travels along life’s trails, what I’ve done has been, in large part, a cooperation with Marilyn. We work together in planning for the future. Someone did it for us, so it’s up to us to do whatever we can for others. I encourage each of you to make the effort to become interested and involved in your church, your college, your community. Do something to make them a better place for the next generation.”

His survivors include Marilyn; four children, Greg, Jerry, Tom, and Marya; and their families.

Kenneth Norland often was in the background at Southwestern College, not an easy feat for a tall, silver-haired Swedish-American.

When he and his wife, Madeline (Magnuson) Norland ’83, moved to Winfield, though, he became a hands-on SC booster willing to take on any task necessary.

Ken died March 4, 2013, from complications of pneumonia. He was 81. When Ken and Madeline returned to her hometown of Winfield in 2000 after 20 years in Fort Worth, they almost immediately reconnected with the college. Madeline was elected a member of the Board of Trustees.

Later their interest in the arts would lead them to become co-chairs of the Great Performances Capital Campaign. They took a personal interest in the renovation of Richardson Performing Arts Center, advocating for its renovation with energy and passion. They urged other donors to join them in contributing to the cost of renovation, and were leaders with their resources as well as their time.

This passion was a natural extension of their interest in the arts in Winfield: Ken spent countless hours helping behind the scenes with such tasks as landscaping the site for the Symphony on the Prairie. Bluestem Bed & Breakfast, which the Norlands built east of Winfield, became a restful haven for visitors and incorporated Ken’s dreams for such features as a labyrinth and a performance amphitheater. They were devoted fans of the Walnut Valley Festival, and often invited performers to stay with them.

Ken and Madeline’s support of the college played out in their generous hospitality to visitors to SC, and their warmth especially extended to new faculty members.

“I feel privileged to have met Ken and his loving family after relocating to the United States from Europe,” says Alice Bendinelli, associate professor of English. “His kindness and genuine sense of hospitality always made me feel at home, and I surely miss him.”

Ken also contributed to Winfield through his service in the Winfield Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Rotary Club, Winfield Convention and Tourism, Habitat for Humanity, United Way, Kanza Committee, Winfield First United Methodist Church Stewardship and Finance Committee, South Kansas Symphony on the Prairie construction team, and more neighborly construction and landscaping projects than one would realize. He was director of membership services for the Kansas Bed & Breakfast Association.

A complete obituary is found www.stmfh.com/obituaries/fnorland

He was preceded in death by a son, Jonathan, in 2010. Survivors include Madeline and a daughter, Annika.
Southwestern College alumni get together to reminisce, to meet other Moundbuilders, to greet old friends and break out their purple T-shirts. Sometimes, though, alumni events feature extra flourishes.

Opening night for the Wichita Wingnuts on May 16 had some of these flourishes: President Dick Merriman threw out the first pitch, the Jinx took on Wingnuts mascot Spinner the Squirrel in the dizzy bat race, and the next generation of Moundbuilders begged for concessions. Nearly 100 Builders enjoyed the game co-hosted by Professional Studies and main campus for alumni and current learners/students.

“We try to offer all kinds ways for our Moundbuilder alumni to connect – this one was family friendly, and we saw Builders there with their kids and grandkids,” says Susan Lowe, director of alumni programs. “It was a gorgeous night and not only were the Wingnuts winners, we felt like our alumni were, too!”

For more information on upcoming events in your area, watch the Southwesterner and check out the alumni home page at www.sckans.edu/alumni.

On a musical note

Alumni events during the past year have included a Tulsa get-together that focused on music. Timothy Myers ’00, artistic director and principal conductor of North Carolina Opera, was in town Feb. 9 as guest conductor with the Tulsa Orchestra and talked about music with alumni, faculty, students, and staff over pizza and salad.
Unusual weather for an unusual day. I am more than a bit floored by this honor and I am profoundly grateful to Charles and Verda Kopke for making this kind of recognition possible for the Southwestern faculty. That they make it possible is true testimony of the Kopke family’s love for the college and what happens here. Their love for what happens here.

What does happen here? Growth, maturation, transformation. More precisely, it is the opportunity for these kinds of changes that the college offers, for students and faculty alike. My receipt of this award is evidence that these things happen here. That I am still here in Kansas after 10 years is evidence that these things happen here.

I was raised and schooled in Oregon, among mountains, the ocean air and towering fir trees. First a Beaver, then a Duck. I was a tree-hugging, liberal idealist by most standards. If you would have told me ten years and two months ago that I would be spending the next 10 years of my life teaching biology in Kansas, I would have retorted, “Get outta here!” But, as it happened, the opportunity to come and teach biology at Southwestern College for one year fell out of the sky as I was finishing up my dissertation at the University of Oregon. I had done some teaching as a graduate student and liked it, so I thought a one-year stint in Kansas was tolerable and would allow me to see what kind of teacher I could be.

So, I applied. They flew me out for an interview and I was offered the job. I journeyed to the heartland with my Birkenstocks, my vegetarian wife, Nancy (God bless her heart), and our two-year old son Evan. I taught my courses and one year quickly passed by. They asked me if I would stay another year, and then another. And then they offered me the tenure-track position. By then the place had its hooks in me.

And how is that? How did that happen? How did a tree-hugging liberal fall for a tiny United Methodist liberal arts college in south-central Kansas? Because during my first three years at Southwestern College I realized that three things had happened to me: growth, maturation and transformation. I would be a liar if I don’t miss my West Coast roots, or that I don’t care that Winfield is hundreds of miles from an ocean breeze or mountain peaks. But, I know that what has happened to me and by me over the past 10 years at Southwestern College is special and would be very difficult to find elsewhere.

It is a place where I can grow and be surrounded by incredible people who nurture my development by their example, encouragement and interaction. My colleagues in the natural science division are truly co-recipients of this award. What an awesome group of people to have to work with day in and day out. I want to especially voice my appreciation to Dr. Charles Hunter, who has been so much more than just a mentor to me. Thanks, Charlie.

And, as much as anything else, this place is special to me because of the students and the opportunity I have to get to know them in a way that only a college of Southwestern’s size could offer.

Graduates, it may surprise you to know that as much as we have helped you to grow, I am keenly aware of how you have helped me to do the same. We have voyaged together, each changed by the journey. To paraphrase the poet T.S.Eliot, we are not the same people who saw the harbor receding four years ago. Now, we part but I say not farewell, but fare forward, Moundbuilders. May you never stop growing and building. My deepest thanks to the Kopke family and the college for this recognition.
To see more photos and webcasts from Commencement 2013 visit sckans.edu/commencement
1950s

Fred ’50 and Lois ’78 Satterthwaite, Udall, celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary on Feb. 23. Fred served as Cowley County sheriff and Lois was a school nurse for USD 465. They have three children, Sherry Elliott ’69, Colorado Springs, Paul Satterthwaite ’72, Udall, and Bruce Satterthwaite ’74, Winfield.

Donald K. Hanks ’56 was recently honored at the University of New Orleans by a bequest of more than $2 million dedicated to the Donald K. Hanks Endowed Scholarship Fund in Philosophy. The gift of the late Carl E. Muckley provides scholarships for majors in the Department of Philosophy at the University of New Orleans, where Hanks is professor emeritus and where Muckley was a distinguished student. Don continues to teach and is currently a member of the philosophy faculty at Western Nevada College in Carson City.

Deryl Schuster ’57 has been the president and CEO of Midwest Community Bank for the past three years. The bank is located in Plainville, and has over $70 million in assets. Deryl, who has spent his career specializing in small business finance, took over the management of the bank when it was facing major financial struggles, with a goal that he would stay long enough to turn it around. Recently bank regulators went through an extensive examination and have given it a favorable recommendation. Deryl said that he is about to work himself out of a job! He and his wife, Anita (Martin) ’57, live in Wichita.

Myrne Roe ’58 is author of the book Radiating Like a Stone that formed the basis of a dramatic adaptation presented Feb. 16-17, in Wichita. The book is about Wichita feminism in the 1970s and changes that have occurred since then.

1960s

Russell Vail ’63 won the 3000m race walk in the 70-74 age group for the state of Michigan at the Open and Masters Indoor Track and Field Championships in March at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He will compete in the 5k for the outdoor state title in June.

Ken Sargeant ’64 was inducted into the Pratt County Community College Athletic Hall of Fame in April 2013. While a student at Pratt, Ken set several records in track and field and was a member of their outstanding football team which compiled a two-year record of 18 wins and 1 loss.

Dr. Lawrence Will ’69 is retiring after practicing medicine in Sumner County since 1976. The Wellington Family Practice Clinic, founded by Dr. Will, Dr. Joe Baker, and Tammy McCue in 1994, closed its doors on May 24, 2013.

1970s

The Rev. A. Mark Conard ’70 is retiring at the end of this conference church year. He is currently serving as senior pastor at First United Methodist Church in Hutchison, where he and his wife, Joyce, plan to retire.

Bruce DeHaven ’70 is the assistant special teams coach for the Carolina Panthers in Charlotte, N.C.

Doug Gilbert ’78 has accepted the position as dean of the School of Organizational Leadership at the University of the Rockies. His new role began in February 2013.

Beth (Richardson) Wilke ’78 was elected a new Winfield city commissioner and installed in April 2013.

1980s

Kim Mercer ’86 has been awarded the 2013 Soroptimist Ruby Award by Soroptimist International of Winfield. This award honors women who are making extraordinary differences in the lives of other women. Mercer is a school social work program coordinator, currently working at Lowell Elementary School. She has been working with children for 26 years, and this is her 18th year in the Winfield school district.

Tony Myers ’88 is the new department head of business degree completion programs at John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Ark.

1990s

Dan Lara ’91 is the deputy secretary for public affairs at the Kansas Department of Commerce in Topeka.

Seth Bate ’93 has earned the formal designation of certified Civic and Community Leadership Coach according to the Kansas Leadership Center. The certification means Bate has met standards developed by the Kansas Leadership Center for training, practice, and assessment of those who are coaching in civic and community settings. These standards supplement and align with standards of the coaching profession as developed by the International Coach Federation. Bate is among 20 Kansas Leadership Center coaches who have earned the certification.

Terry Quiett ’94, web producer at SC, led a team that produced the Southwestern College Jinx & Bobo Christmas e-card that was selected as the winner of the Humorous Presentation category for the 2013 Sharkie Awards. These annual awards are presented by the company Brainshark, which hosted the video.

Sarah (Dillingham) Shipman ’95 was appointed the chief counsel for the Kansas Department of Administration in January 2013.

Christopher Burley ’98 has been appointed vice president of communications and outreach for Women Thrive Worldwide, in Washington, D.C.
DEATHS


JUNE (HAYS) LINDSEY ’38, a Topeka elementary teacher for 37 years, died Feb. 7, 2013. After retiring, June volunteered at Stormont-Vail Hospi tial, completing a “second career” of 30 years with over 10,000 hours of service. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wayne, and her brother, WENDELL HAYS ’41. Among survivors are a nephew, LARRY HAYS ’64 and his wife, Barbara (Blackburn) HAYS ’65.

EUGENE A. “GENE” SETZKORN ’40 died Dec. 26, 2012. He grew up on the family farm in Dodge City, but spent most of his career in Ponca City where he was a research chemist for Continental Oil. Gene is survived by his wife, Pat; daughters, Karen Musselman, Margene Osgood, and Lynette Setzkorn-Cly; a stepson, Jake Skidmore; five grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

PHILLIS (SHOOK) STREET ’41 died April 16, 2013. She grew up in Kansas. She enjoyed reading, painting, quilting, and writing in her journals, which she kept up until her entire life is survived by sons, J. Stephen, David, Daniel, and Harry, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

FREDA (BRIDGEWATER) WHITE ’41 died on Feb. 13, 2013, in Santa Barbara, Calif. She is survived by her husband of 70 years, Steve, whom she met at Southwestern College while she was working her way through college as a secretary in the physics department. She was preceded in death by children David and Lynn, and is survived by daughter Peggy and son John, along with seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and many nephews and nieces.

ANABEL (BECK) MILLER ’42, Prairie Village, Kan., died on May 28, 2013. Annabel was active in many community organizations and served eight years on the Board of Trustees at Southwestern College. She loved gardening, birds, reading, music, art, and the many international medical supply trips she took with her husband, Dr. Max Miller. Annabel is survived by her children, Annette McLaughlin, Max Miller Jr., and Marilyn Pattison; seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.


DAVID J. “MAC” MCCAMPBELL ’50 died March 28, 2013, in Liberty, Mo. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and the Korean War, before receiving his degree from Southwestern College. Mac was a chemist for Armo Steel for 33 years. He was active in Scouting, enjoyed wood carving, and volunteering at a nature sanctuary. Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Molly; son David; daughter Sally; a grandson, and two great-grandchildren.

WANDA “JOANNE” POWELL ’50 died Jan. 7, 2013. Joanne had a love of music and utilized her vocal talents throughout her life to entertain oth—
ers. She is survived by her son, Greg Wilson, daughters, Kelley Kent, Kerri Schwartz, Diane Patterson, and Kathy Goshen, along with numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Clarence Rethorst ’50, of Costa Mesa, Calif., died on March 7, 2013. Among survivors are his wife, Carolyn Rethorst; sister, Mary (Rethorst) Adams ’51; nephew, Steven Rethorst ’85; niece, Jan (Rethorst) Luciotta ’87; and great-nephew Scott Rethorst ’12.

Judith A. Scott ’27, of Willowbrook, Ill., died on April 12, 2013. Among survivors are her sister, Barbara Scott; son, Karl; and grandchildren.

Raymond Potter ’55 died Dec. 13, 2012, in Winfield. Ray played basketball and was inducted into the SC Athletic Hall of Fame in 1996. Ray was preceded in death by his wife, Phyllis ’57, and a son, Ray Potter Jr. ’78. Survivors include a son, Stan, Winfield, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.


Jack L. Dancer ’59 lost a hard-fought battle with cancer on Feb. 15, 2013, in Boise, Ida. Jack was a teacher and football coach in Coffeyville and Garnett, Kan. During his coaching career he built winning programs, taking teams to triple championships. Jack is survived by his three children, Dana Dancer, Julie Walker, and Rick Dancer, and several grandchildren.

Raymond Caun Sparks Jr. ’76 died April 16, 2013, at his home in Plano, Texas. Ray worked as a technical writer at Texas Instruments for 20 years after serving 20 years in the Air Force. Then he worked for 10 years at Hobby Town USA building planes and trains. Survivors include his wife, Shirley, Plano, a daughter, Cindy, his son and wife, Mike and Michelle Sparks, and two granddaughters.

Frances Raines ’87 died March 12, 2013, in Kansas City after a short illness. Frances was a teacher for many years in Kansas public schools in Sylvia, Burton, Plains, Ulysses, and Winfield. She was active in Delta Kappa Gamma and the National Education Association. Frances is survived by her husband of 64 years, Gerald, Olthe; a daughter, Vicki Raines ’79, Liberal, Kan.; sons, Doug, Lenexa, and Randy ’86, Phoenix; and a brother.

Dr. Carla Waller-Schauberger ’94 died April 4, 2013, following a sudden illness. After obtaining her medical license, she was assistant director of the Caney Valley Medical Clinic. She worked as a hospitalist with the Jane Phillips Medical Center in Bartlettville and then as a family medicine doctor with the Gemini Medical Clinic/Jane Phillips Medical Center. Survivors include her husband, Kurt Schauberger, Bartlettville, Okla.; a son, William, of the home, her parents, Carl and Pat Waller, and a brother.

Debbi McSpadden, Winfield, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Sula McSpadden, Winfield, passed away Jan. 28, 2013. Sula was preceded in death by her husband, Gerald, and her parents. Survivors include her sons and their wives, Steve and Marilyn McSpadden, Winfield, and Dean and Debi McSpadden, Palm Harbor, Fla.

Terry B. McNeish (see page 4)

Donald Newell died March 16, 2013, in Stafford, Kan. He was a farmer and a lifetime Stafford resident. Survivors include his wife, Jenny, and son, Dr. Bradley Newell ’02, Andover.

Kenneth Norland (see page 4)

Mildred Rose passed away March 12 in Oxford, Kan. Mildred worked for 10 years in the Winfield Newton Memorial Hospital Kitchen and was a homemaker who enjoyed quilting, seamstress work, listening to music, and taking care of her plants. Survivors include her daughter, Margaret Robinson ’93 ’02, Bernice Walker, Winfield, died Feb. 11, 2013. Among survivors is her daughter, Kathy Barner ’65 of Brandon, Fla.

Jeanette Weinert, Winfield, died April 14, 2013. She was a partner in the United Methodist ministry of her husband Glenn, throughout his pastorate and during their retirement in Phillipsburg, Kan. They had moved to Newton and after his death she moved to Winfield to be near family. Her three surviving sons include Lyke ’78. She also is survived by two daughters-in-law, six grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Anne Grigsby: Energetic friend of SC

Anne (Ewing) Dix Grigsby ’43 died March 13, 2013. Anne was an elementary school teacher at Coats, Milton, and Anson, and a counselor at Winfield High School from 1959 until her retirement in 1986. She enjoyed teaching and counseling and was a member of P.E.O. A strong and energetic supporter of Southwestern College, Anne served on the board of trustees from 1990 through 2003. She and her husband, Charles, were recipients of the Alumni Recognition award in 1995, and supported the college both financially and through service. Anne was a class agent and took special interest in athletics at the college. Both Charles and her first husband, Carle Dix (who died in 1980 at age 62), were members of the national championship 1939 basketball team. Among survivors are her husband, Charles Grigsby ’42; a brother, Don Ewing; a son, Michael Dix ’65; Charles Grigsby’s daughter, Parthena Owens; and several grandchildren, nieces, and a nephew.

Mildred Rose died March 26, 2013. Following retirement, Leona dedicated herself to 2,000 hours of service to the William Newton Hospital Auxiliary. Survivors include her daughters, Repha Buckman, Sterling, Kan., and Dei Glenn, Kirkwood, Mo.; three broth- ers, several grandchildren and great- grandchildren; and one great-grand- child.

A son, Leonard (Leo) Aaron, born Jan. 18, 2013, to Aaron ’92 and Vicki Murray. Leo was named for Leonardo da Vinci, and his middle name was chosen because he and his dad share the same birthday and nearly the same birth time. Aaron continues to work at the home, her parents, Carl and Pat Grigsby; niece, and a nephew.

A daughter, Jayne Adara, born Jan. 29, 2013, to Travis and Claire (Myers) Hastings ’03 ’04. Jayne was wel- comed by sister Liv (2).


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Here’s something new in my life: (job, address, marriage, baby, etc.)

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