

# SOUTHWESTERN

NEWS AND STORIES FROM SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE

## Class of 2021 competes for full tuition scholarships

**O**n Feb. 4 and Feb. 11 anxious excitement hung in the air on campus as finalists vied for full undergraduate tuition scholarships. In all, nearly 100 competed for the awards.

New this year, two Moundbuilder Spirit Scholarships will be awarded to incoming freshmen. This scholarship honors student leaders who are well-rounded, hardworking, and community-minded.

The Pillars Academic Scholarship, now in its second year, is a merit-based award annually recognizing two incoming freshmen who demonstrate viewpoints, experiences, and academic ability beyond the usual.

Each competitor completed a timed essay on a topic chosen by current English faculty and an interview with a panel composed of faculty and staff. Winners are expected to be announced in mid-March.

One full-tuition scholarship competition remains to be held on campus – the Fall Transfer Scholarship competition will be May 17. Find more information at [BeaBuilder.edu/scholarships](http://BeaBuilder.edu/scholarships).



President Brad Andrews (bottom right) welcomed finalists and their families before the students departed to begin the competitive session. While the prospective students were completing timed essays (top) and interviews with faculty and staff panels (biology faculty member Tammy McEwin, right) current students gave presentations and answered parent questions. The student panel included Caitlin Koch and Stephen Le, last year's recipients of the Pillars Scholarship (above center and left).



# Frady looks for area players as team core

**K**evin Frady has only been on the Southwestern campus a few weeks but he's already impressed with the enthusiasm and quality of prospects for the Moundbuilder baseball team that will take the field in fall 2017.

In early December Frady became the first varsity baseball coach at Southwestern College since 1950. He arrived at Southwestern after a one-year stint at NCAA Div. II West Texas A&M University, where he managed recruiting, offensive development and game management for the Buffs, working directly with catchers and outfielders. West Texas A&M posted a 36-20 record with Frady on its staff.

"I'm pleased with the level of interest of the local kids, and that's been incredibly important," Frady says. "It's crucial to build a core, especially the young core of this program, with local guys. I want them to take pride in the community and the program."

In addition to collegiate coaching in Texas and Missouri, Frady is well-acquainted with the Kansas baseball scene: From 2006-10, Frady was an assistant coach at the University of Kansas, where he helped lead the Jayhawks to the Corvallis (Ore.) Regional in 2006, and the Chapel Hill (N.C.) regional in 2009. He coached first base for Kansas, and oversaw skill development with the team's catchers.

He's exploiting that knowledge of baseball in the Midwest as he hits the recruiting trail.

"I have a good base of names from West Texas and Arizona, and I will follow up on those, but I really want to focus on area players and get that core nucleus," Frady says.

Frady worked in professional baseball from 1999-2001, serving as an area scouting supervisor for the New York

Mets, where he was responsible for evaluating amateur prospects for the annual draft.

"Having experience as a player, a scout and a coach at all levels, Kevin has the skill set that will allow him to be able to roll from day one," SC Athletic Director Matt Shelton said. "He has a tall task in front of him, but I'm excited to see how the program will all take shape. I can't wait to see him hit the ground running as he assembles



our varsity baseball program."

As he builds his team Frady is looking for support from alumni that includes a measure of patience. But he will be emphasizing Southwestern values and traditions with his teams as well as focusing on winning games.

"I know the importance of my degree, and I want my guys to walk out of here in four or five years with their degrees," he stresses. "I've coached 100 kids who have gone on to play professionally, but I'm more proud of the kids who have gotten their degrees and gone on to be good fathers, good friends, good citizens."

**Jim Farney** '54 had expected to be a college baseball player when he finished high school. After all, he had played basketball and baseball during his sophomore and junior years at Wichita East, and his baseball teammates had elected him team captain for his senior year. He even played semi-professional baseball for a time.

But Jim's family moved during the summer before his senior year, and he ended up playing basketball at Clearwater High School instead.

"The good news was that we won the State Class B championship in basketball, and played our regional tournament in (Stewart) Field House," Jim recalls.

Bill Monypeny, then the dean of the college, saw Farney play and eventually offered him a scholarship that came with a dishwashing job in the cafeteria.

"Baseball was my sport and I looked forward to playing at SC, but Christy had burned during my freshman year (April 1950) so it was touch-and-go as to the survival of SC," Jim says.

With the future of the college in doubt, the baseball team was eliminated.

So Jim learned how to play tennis, and with doubles partner Neil Frank won conference and state championships, placing fourth in the national tournament in Abilene, Texas.

"I'm truly pleased they are starting baseball again, although it worked out well for me anyway," he reflects. "It was a life-changing experience with Bill Monypeny, Lillian Cloud, Mr. Poundstone and others committed to me and trying to 'put something back.'"

**Baseball at SC**  
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# DeHaven remembered as a true Builder

**B**ruce DeHaven, a 1970 Southwestern College graduate who is credited with transforming the importance of NFL special teams, died Dec. 27, 2016, after a battle with cancer. He was 68.

DeHaven grew up on a farm in Trousdale, Kan., and as a Moundbuilder was a basketball and track star. Though DeHaven didn't play the sport in college, he loved the game of football and took an opportunity to be a student manager for the Southwestern football team.

He went on to coach special teams for five NFL teams and reached the Super Bowl five times. He coached for the Buffalo Bills, San Francisco 49ers, Dallas Cowboys, and Seattle Seahawks, and his final position was with the Carolina Panthers. It was during his tenure with the Buffalo Bills, though, that DeHaven revolutionized the role of special teams.

The road from Southwestern to the NFL was not direct.

DeHaven was newly graduated and coaching at Oxford High School when

he attended a clinic put on by John Madden (then the coach of the Oakland Raiders and now a Pro Football Hall of Famer). After Madden gave a speech to clinic attendees, DeHaven asked advice on breaking into coaching professional

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**- Richard Jantz, '70**

football and Madden suggested special teams. The detail-oriented world of special teams was a perfect match for the meticulous and thoughtful DeHaven.

After assistant coaching stints at the University of Kansas and New Mexico State University, DeHaven joined the



New Jersey Generals (USFL) as special teams coach, moving on to two other teams. He was back to high school coaching in the mid-1980s when Marv Levy was hired to coach the Buffalo Bills. Levy had noticed the special teams play of DeHaven's Orlando Renegades and brought Bruce to Buffalo.

Seven-time All-Pro special-teamer Steve Tasker arrived at the Bills the same week as DeHaven. In an article he wrote for "Sports Illustrated's MMQB," the current CBS color commentator

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## New BFA degree focuses on musical theatre

**A** bachelor of fine arts (BFA) in musical theatre degree has been approved by the National Association of Schools of Music and will be offered at Southwestern College beginning in the fall of 2017.

The BFA focuses on skills in three main performance disciplines – music, theatre, and dance. According to Timothy Shook, chair of the Division of Performing Arts, rigorous study in all three disciplines is necessary to prepare graduates for the world of professional musical theatre. Students will experience performance, technical theatre, choreography, and directing, and will be encouraged to participate in professional internships and casting calls while they are at SC.

"We believe Southwestern College is a place where students of all musical and theatrical interests can succeed," says Brian Winnie, director of choral activities and voice at SC. "The BFA reaches out to those students who have a true passion for musical theatre and is not a degree offered by many other institutions in the state."

Allyson Moon, associate professor of theatre and speech, likes the performance aspect of the degree.

"Every semester students will have the opportunity to

perform individually and as an ensemble through musical theatre ensemble and, on an advanced level, the Broadway Builders Ensemble in showcase productions," Moon says. "Students will also have the opportunity to perform in two musicals per year and will be encouraged to audition for the Southwestern College Summer Theatre Festival, musical theatre productions, or other regional musical theatre performance opportunities."



Music faculty evaluate prospective students during February auditions.

## 1960s

**David A. Nichols '60** has written a new book on Eisenhower and Joe McCarthy that will be published March 21. The book, "Ike and McCarthy: Dwight Eisenhower's Secret Campaign Against Joseph McCarthy," proves beyond doubt that Ike destroyed McCarthy politically, a story that has never been told before.

**Bruce Birch '62**, retired dean and faculty at Wesley Theological Seminary, was featured lecturer on a Lands of the Bible cruise from Athens to Rome in October 2016.

**Nobuko (Asano) Katayama '64** hosted Steve Livengood, friend of SC, in Hiratsuka, Japan, in September. Steve and his daughter Nora visited to celebrate 53 years of friendship. Steve is the son and Nora the granddaughter of **Lois (Carson) Livengood '39** and **Rev. Vern D. Livengood '39**. Nobuko attended Southwestern on a scholarship from Cora White Stone, former SC trustee.

## 1970s

**Mark Webb '72** and his wife Marilyn, residents of Plains, Kan., for almost 40 years and retired educators from USD 483 (Kismet/Plains), were parade marshals at the annual 2016 Plains Christmas parade. Marilyn taught and worked in the special education department 20 years and completed a total of 28 years in education when she retired. Mark worked in education 41 years, 36 of those years in USD 483. He was a classroom teacher, coach, athletic director, and middle school principal. The Webbs have also been active in the Plains Friends Church.

**Rodney Johannsen '73**, Colorado Springs, retired in May 2016 after 41 years of teaching. He taught in sixth through eighth grade, mostly as a math teacher. He coached basketball starting as assistant coach to Bill Stephens at SC in the 1974-75 season, boys and girls high school at two schools for three years, and middle school girls and boys for 38 years. At his retirement from Manitou Springs Middle School, he was surprised with the unveiling of the renaming of the gym the "Johannsen Gymnasium."

**Parke Biby '74**, Winfield postal carrier, was inducted into the National Safety

Council's Two Million Mile Club for 45 years without a preventable accident.

**Kimbrook Sandon Tennial '76** won his ninth state volleyball championship and 701st victory as coach at Centralia High School. Tennial's 94% winning percentage is the best in Kansas state history.

## 1980s

**Sondra Dubowsky '89** was tenured at McLennan Community College in Waco, Texas, where she has been teaching for 7 ½ years. She teaches biological sciences in the math and science department.

**Rev. Barry Dundas '89** has been pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Salina since 2007. He was recently recognized as the BANK VI Hero of the Week, for his leadership at Trinity where he has been directly involved in the church helping with Habitat for Humanity in Salina, and for his involvement in raising funds for clean water and outreach for countries facing hardships. He takes mission teams to Mexico each year to build homes for a homeless families there.

## 1990s

**Robert "Don" Gifford '93** was named the first-ever recipient of the Justice Cardozo Award for his work in the Oklahoma Bar Association's Criminal Law Section. Gifford, a colonel in the Army Reserves and a tribal court judge for the Kaw Nation, has also been elected as chair-elect of the criminal law section.

**Ann Hawley '99** recently returned to the area from a three-year stint living and working in Jerusalem with World Vision International as Middle East and Eastern

Europe Region (MEER) Education Learning Hub Lead. She worked on education priorities ranging from early childhood education to life skills in a diverse region reaching from Bosnia & Herzegovina to Afghanistan. Ann is happy to speak to anyone interested in international education or the situation in Palestine/Israel.

**Jason Speegle '99/'08** received the Kansas USTA Community Service Excellence award on Nov. 13, 2016.

## 2000s

**Ashton Gebhard '06** has accepted a new position as agent/tax preparer with R&C Tax Service in Kensington.

## 2010s

**Zackary Thimmesch '12** married Stephanie Quaney. He graduated from Wichita State University with a degree in mechanical engineering this year and is now a material and process engineer at Spirit Aerosystems.

**Frank L. Adelman II '13**, married Emily Bosie on Oct. 8, 2016. The Adelmans are at home in Prairie Village.

**Erin Morris '14** and **Max Manley '14** were married Oct. 22, 2016. The Manleys live in Oklahoma City.

**Krista Scheuerman '16** has finished a position with SeaWorld in San Antonio, and now is an environmental educator at YMCA Camp Orkila in Eastsound, Wash. Beginning in March 2017 she will be teaching school groups marine biology, forestry, and other science classes.



## Getting to know your Institutional Advancement Staff

Jessica Dibble '09 • Director of the Annual Fund

As a student, Jessica worked in the Institutional Advancement office for four years. Of her time at SC she says, "I love that Southwestern is a small, family-oriented college. I was the first one of my family to attend college and Southwestern was the perfect size for me; I felt at home at SC."

Jessica has been with SC three years as a full-time employee. She is particularly enthusiastic about working with alumni and students, as well as coming up with unique or different ways to help alumni and friends become SC supporters.



**Carl D. Knepper '46**, Wichita, died on Nov. 22, 2016. He was 92, and a retired Robinson Junior High School industrial arts teacher. Survivors include daughter Lisa Norris, a granddaughter, and many other family members.

**Dr. Edward Brunner '49**, Fernandina Beach, Fla., died July 5, 2016. He enlisted in World War II at age 18, ultimately earning the Purple Heart. Dr. Brunner was an idealistic educator whose career encompassed roles such as Superintendent of Schools for Tuscumbia district in Missouri; Maysville (Mo.) high school principal; professor of education at Murray State University; Fernandina Beach high school principal; and director of guidance at Lake City Junior College and Forest Ranger School. His professional accolades included a U.S. Presidential Educator of the Year. He tutored young students into his 80s. Survivors include four children, 10 grandchildren, and 17 great grandchildren.

**Donald Drennan '52** died on Nov. 12, 2016. Don was a faithful Moundbuilder, serving as an active alumni volunteer for several decades. He shared his smile and sense of humor with students and alumni alike, whether as a foster parent to international students or an alumni class host for reunion gatherings. After college Donald enlisted in the United States Air Force, In December 1954 he was assigned to Ramstien Air Force Base in Germany. On June 24 and 25, 1955, Donald married Elizabeth (Johnson) in Ramstein, Germany. When he returned from Germany he went to work at

Drennan Motor Company for his father; they sold the business in 1966. After the company was sold, Donald went to work for the City of Winfield as director of data processing where he installed the first data processing system for the city and later the first computer in August 1968. Donald later worked for Peabody, Gordon and Piatt from 1973 to 1978, then returning to the City of Winfield until he retired in 1995. He was a member of Grace United Methodist Church in Winfield for more than 70 years, a member of Rotary International, and he enjoyed woodworking, photography, and spending time with family. Don is survived by his wife, Betsy; sons **Doug '80, Darrel '82**, and David; and sister **Dorothea (Drennan) Pruyne '55**.

**Patricia Jean (Murray) Osborn '55**, died Dec. 28, 2016. Patricia's passions were her family and her music. She first had piano lessons at the age of three from the organist of the Grace Methodist Church in Winfield, where her father was the pastor. Her joy was learning to play the violin at the age of 8, and she continued to play the violin until she was 80. She and Chester L. Osborn were married in 1953. Together they were a parsonage family in Kansas (Winfield, Oxford, Newton, Derby, Wichita, and Hutchinson) and New Jersey before they retired back to Newton. In Hutchinson she was regional operations manager for Blue Cross and BlueShield of Kansas. She was preceded in death by many Moundbuilders including her father, **Rev. Alvin Murray '24**, Southwestern College president from 1949 to 1953; uncle **Rev. Roy Murray '29** and **Ralph Murray '32**; aunts **Edna Goodell '28** and **Clara Salter '26**; sister **Dr. Ruth Brown '48**, and many other cousins and extended family.

**Carson Ward '62**, farmer, died on March 3, 2016. He is survived by his wife **Nina (Branine) Ward '65** and family.

**Gregory Owen Laws '69** died Dec. 15, 2016. Greg was a son of Southwestern professor Leonard S. and Janet O. Laws. After graduating from SC, he served in the Army. His passion for cars led him to his profession as an auto damage appraiser with Nationwide Insurance. He was a member of the Sports Car Club of America and raced numerous cars, winning many trophies. He was preceded in death by his

parents; a brother, **David Laws '73**; and a sister, Becky Gulick. Survivors include his wife, Carolyn; daughter, Jennifer Herring; brother **Ken Laws '72**; and two grandchildren.

**Robert F. Banfill '70** died New Year's Day after a lengthy illness. He had lived in Arkansas City. Bob dedicated his life to helping communities care for people who are abused, neglected, and at-risk through his work in Wichita; Oklahoma City; Miami; New Haven, Conn.; and Redlands, Calif. He returned to Kansas in the mid-1990s to care for family and finished his career serving seniors with Kansas Social Services in Winfield. He was preceded in death by his wife, **Sharon (Rankin) '72/'76**. Bob is survived by two children, five grandchildren and sister-in-law **Sandra (Brown) Rankin '61**.

**Bruce DeHaven '70** died Dec 27, 2016, of complications from prostate cancer. See a story on Bruce on page 3 of this issue.

**Steven Pyles '72** died Nov. 30, 2016. Steven retired from a career with AT&T with 30 years of service. He is survived by his wife, **Jimetta (Johnson) '71**, a son, and granddaughters.

**Marcia Waugh '72/'89** died Dec. 3, 2016. Marcia was an educator who retired after 30 years of teaching. Her hobby included offering piano lessons. Survivors include a daughter Teri Sutton; a son Dean Waugh, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**Katherine Scrapper '97** died Dec. 21, 2016. She received her master's degree in education from Southwestern in 1997 and went on to teach and write education books and papers. Kathy is survived by her husband, Dave; seven sons; and many grandchildren.

**Eric Edward Scott '06** died Dec. 6, 2016, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Eric was an assistant manager with Meritrust Credit Union, a graduate of Leadership Lawrence, a member of the Lawrence Lions Club, and active in several additional community roles. He enjoyed vocal music and horses. He is survived by his wife, Diane; four children: Faryle, Colter, Calihan and Brogan; his parents, **Larrie '60** and **Brilla (Highfill) Scott '59**; and several Moundbuilder aunts and uncles: CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

## BIRTHS

A son, Jarrett Owen, born Nov. 18, 2016, to Aaron and **Katie (Allender) Ford '09**. The Fords are at home in Nashville, Kan.

A son, Titus Lawrence, born on Oct. 3, 2016, to E.P. and **Shayla (Book) Nel '11**. Titus has two brothers Kaden (10) and C.J. (3.) Titus takes his middle name from his grandfather, **Lawrence Book '75**. The Nels are at home in Oxford, Kan.

A son, Owen Eli, born Oct. 12, 2016, to **Roger '09** and **Brooke (Newcomer) Klein '09**, Wichita.

**Kenneth '65 and Kay (Johnson) Highfill '65, Jerry '67 and Betty (Blackburn) Highfill '68, Trudy (Highfill) Shirley '69, and Virginia (Wiens) Scott '56.**

**Shirley (Dowers) Biller '53** died Nov. 18, 2016, in Topeka. She had spent most of her life in Oxford. She taught adult Sunday School, participated in church activities and projects, and served as pianist and organist for the church for many years. She was elected to the Oxford school board when her daughters were teenagers and served as board president during her tenure. She worked 14 years at the US Department of Agriculture in Wellington, and after her move to Topeka, she worked for six years at the Kansas Judicial Center. She was an active volunteer and committee member for Jayhawk Area Agency on Aging in Topeka. Survivors include her three daughters **Sheryl Strathman '86**, Susan Nelson, Sharon Treat, many grandchildren, and many great-grandchildren.

**Linda Scott '69** died on Dec. 3, 2016. Survivors include her husband Dennis Scott.

**Natasha (Holcomb) Herrell '12**, Warrensburg, Mo., died Nov. 12, 2016, after a long battle with cancer. Natasha was employed by the Warrensburg R-VI school district, where she was the technical aide and computer teacher for the Maple Grove School. She was a member of Northside Christian Church. Natasha is survived by her husband Seth Herrell; children Madelyn and Kooper; her parents Troy and Cindy LeMay; and her brothers Nathan Holcomb and Nick Holcomb.

## DEATHS OF FRIENDS

**Mildred Hainsworth**, longtime friend of Southwestern College, passed away Jan. 3, 2017, on her 90th birthday in Wellington, Kan. Mildred and her late husband, Harold, were proud of their many connections to SC.

**Bob L. Redford** died Dec. 17, 2016. In 1972, he became one of three original co-founders of the Walnut Valley Festival. He was president of the association for over 40 years. The festival's first years were on

the campus of Southwestern, but it grew to a storied tradition with performers and attendees converging on Winfield from around the nation and the world. In 2012, Southwestern College awarded him the Business Builder Award. He is survived by his wife, Kendra; children and grandchildren.

**Thomas E. Smith**, longtime friend of Southwestern, died Jan. 5, 2017. Thomas' grandfather was co-founder of Smith's Drug Store, an early business in Liberal, Kan. The Smith family has had many Southwestern connections through the years including a scholarship in the name of his grandparents, Thomas J. and Mary Belle Smith. Thomas is survived by a son, two grandchildren, and cousin **John T. Smith '64**.

**Irving and Lou (Dalbom) Yabroff '43** had been married for 60 years when he died June 19, 2016. They lived in Saratoga, Calif. He is survived by Lou and sons Martin Yabroff and Richard Yabroff.

## DeHaven

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described the early days in Buffalo.

"Bruce DeHaven was Marv's hand-picked assistant to coach our kicking teams, and it was amazing how much Marv valued special teams," Tasker wrote. "Marv sat in our special-teams meetings every day. Every day. In all my years in football, even now seeing every team in the league in my work as a CBS color analyst, I can tell you no head coach does this... and Marv was doing it 30 years ago. So Bruce had to be good. And boy, he was."

"We started blocking punts and field goals, and returning kicks, and covering onside kicks at the strangest times. We weren't the most talented team in the league, but Bruce's designs and schemes, and his homework, began to frustrate the rest of the league.... He was always thinking, playing the game of wondering when he could surprise the other team. So much of what he believed was, do



Bruce DeHaven (left) and Rich Jantz at graduation in 1970.

your homework, and at one point, you'll be able to use what you've studied so hard to accomplish."

In spite of the success and accolades, though, DeHaven was always proud of his Kansas roots and Southwestern ties.

"He never forgot where he came from," said Richard Jantz, DeHaven's friend since college. "Growing up on a Kansas farm gave him an amazing work ethic. He knew how to work hard and he had a lot of passion, not only for football

but for life, and for people."

"Bruce never got too big or busy to keep up with us; he was always proud of Southwestern and all of the friends he made while at SC," added Jantz.

When DeHaven first saw the Beta Rho Mu field in the new Richard L. Jantz Stadium, Jantz was with him.

"When he went inside the press box and saw the coaching box with his name on it, he had his camera out taking pictures," Jantz recalls. "I thought out of all the famous stadiums he's coached in and been to, this place was still one of the most special to him."

"I'm still reaping benefits of having him in my life. The work ethic, the looking for little clues to get an edge – he was an expert. He was so sad when a season was over. No one to teach, no one to coach, the next day. He was just a country guy with simple tastes," Tasker said.

DeHaven is survived by his wife, Kathy, and by two children.

# INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT



**Believe it or not,** it will soon be spring. At Southwestern, we will be looking toward mid-terms, spring break, finals, and then on to graduation. In the midst of all of this, however, we will pause, and we will celebrate. We will celebrate those who had the foresight to begin this Methodist college on the plains and those who have had the tenacity to sustain and build it over the decades.

## Notes from the Dole Center

DeAnn Dockery, Vice President for Institutional Advancement

As we celebrate over Founders Weekend, we will highlight the outcome of that original vision. The Halls of Fame are a chance to recognize those who have made outstanding achievements in their fields. It is also a time to hear from students who are doing great things in their areas of study, activities and leadership at SC. These students are on their way.

Listening to the stories of some truly amazing accomplishments of alumni and watching our students head toward graduation, I think of the words of Theodor Seuss Geisel, “Oh, the places you’ll go!”



SC President Brad Andrews receives a ceremonial check from Bill Docking (left) and Cory Helmer (right) representing the Union State Bank, underwriter of the Docking Lecture Series.



## Two SC events focus on high courts

Bestselling author Jeffrey Toobin was to explore “Inside the Secret World of the Supreme Court” during a March 2 Docking Lecture at Southwestern College. Toobin is a CNN analyst and author of a several best-sellers about the legal system, including “The Nine: Inside the Secret World of the Supreme Court.” Toobin’s appearance will be followed up Thursday, March 30, when SC hosts the Kansas Supreme Court in special session in Richardson Performing Arts Center. Watch for details on this event at [sckans.edu/RPAC](http://sckans.edu/RPAC).

## Please join us!

### FOUNDERS WEEKEND APRIL 21-23 | 2017

Preliminary schedule below.  
For complete details and updates visit  
[sckans.edu/Founders](http://sckans.edu/Founders)

#### FRIDAY

**5:30 p.m.** Leaders in Service for the Social Sciences Hall of Fame Dinner, Deets Library  
\$20 – limited seating RSVP to 620.222.1135

#### 2017 INDUCTEES

Theodore “Ted” S. Hresko ‘73  
Roy L. Smith 1908  
Bishop Richard B. Wilke

**7 p.m.** Music Theatre Ensemble and SC Singers Concert in Richardson

#### SATURDAY

**9 a.m.** Fine Arts Hall of Fame Brunch, Callison Stage in RPAC  
\$15 – limited seating RSVP to 620.222.1135

**10 a.m.** Fine Arts Hall of Fame Ceremony  
2017 INDUCTEES

Arthur Sinclair Covey 1899  
Woodrow J. Hodges ‘65  
Don Phillip Gibson ‘61

**12 p.m.** Business Hall of Fame Luncheon and Ceremony, Deets Library  
\$15 – limited seating RSVP to 620.222.1135

#### 2017 INDUCTEES

Dennis R. Hodges ‘81  
Eric J. Kurtz ‘92  
Brian T. Pettey ‘96

Business Builder Award – Kline Motors Inc.

**3:30 p.m.** Educators Hall of Fame Ceremony, Deets Library  
2017 INDUCTEES

Chitra Harris ‘10

DeAnne (Hastings) Heersche ‘84  
Joy (Weigle) Will ‘69

**6 p.m.** President’s Dinner, Dining Hall  
BY INVITATION RSVP Required

**8 p.m.** Southwestern College A Cappella Choir Concert, Richardson

#### SUNDAY

3 p.m. Southwestern College Youth Symphony Concert, Richardson  
\$8 adults, \$5 age 5-18, free for under 5.  
Tickets available at the door.



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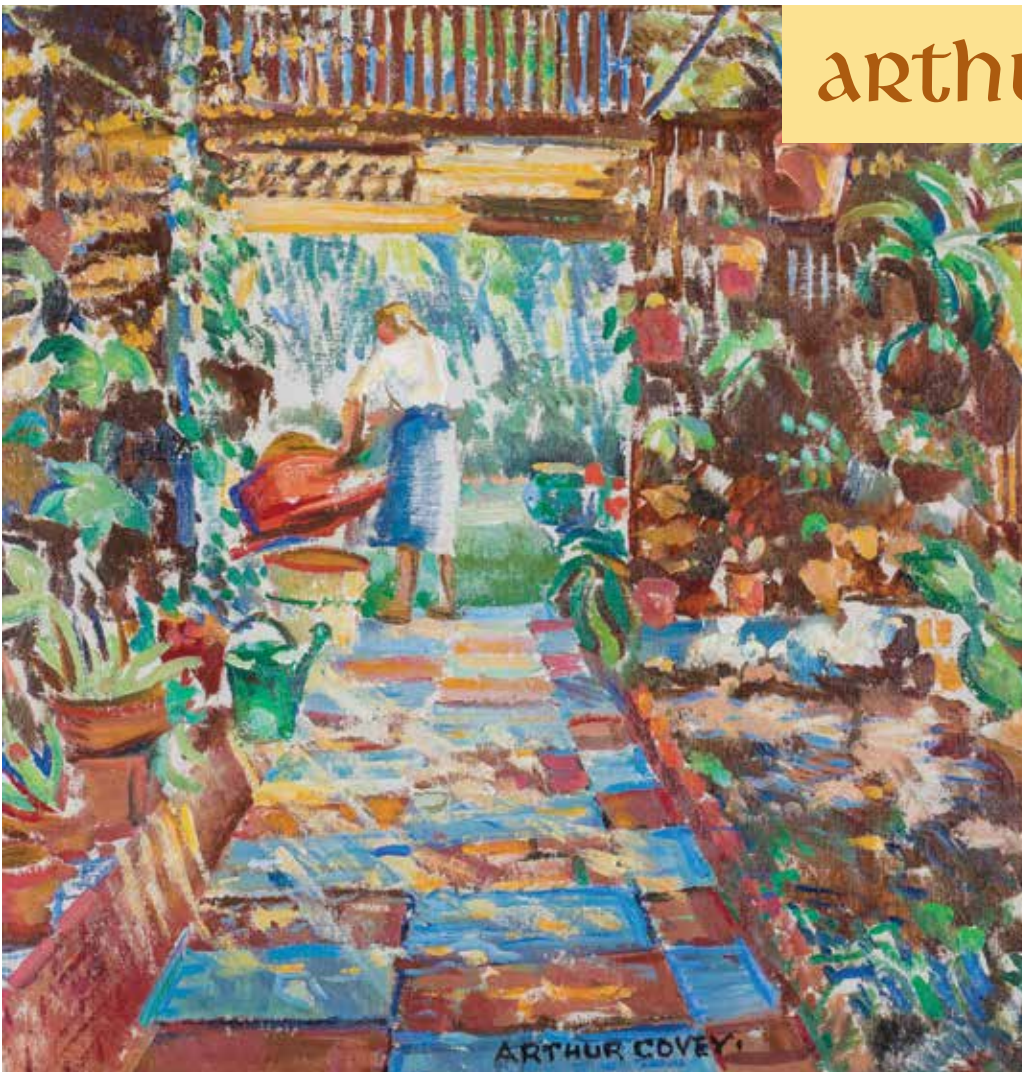
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## ARTHUR COVEY



The works of artist Arthur Covey, class of 1899, will be the focus of special exhibits and lectures during Founders Weekend April 21-23. Covey, who will be inducted into the Fine Arts Hall of Fame, is considered one of the finest muralists of the early 20th century. More details are available on the Southwestern College website, [sckans.edu/Covey](http://sckans.edu/Covey).