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FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE REASON WE ARE

Dr. Edward Johnson
Sterling College
President

I wish I could travel with each copy of this issue of *Sterling Magazine* so I could see your reactions to the contents. Great and exciting things have been happening in the life of Sterling College since our last issue in September, and this is the first chance we've had to share this news with you.

There have been so many wonderful things happening, I hardly know where to begin. In October we were listed in *The Templeton Guide to Colleges that Encourage Character Development*. In November we received notice from the Teagle Foundation of New York about a grant designed to infuse Servant Leadership even more intentionally into every part of our curriculum. Two days later the Wichita Eagle ran an article announcing that Sterling was listed in the "100 Best College Buys in the United States" by the Georgia-based research firm, Institutional Research and Evaluation, Inc. On November 23 an anonymous regional foundation announced a pledge of \$100,000 per year for the next five years to help develop Sterling's computer technology, church-related admissions and marketing efforts. And on February 1, 2000, a major piece of our vision came into place as students gathered for the first class of Sterling's new academic minor in Social Entrepreneurship, the first program of its kind in the nation.

So many exciting things to share. So much good news to tell. So many examples of the world standing up and taking notice of Sterling College. So much validation of our mission and vision.

How very appropriate that a magazine issue containing so much good news should be focused so directly upon our students.

We must always remember that the primary reason God brought Sterling College into existence was to serve students, to develop them into the creative and thoughtful leaders who understand a maturing Christian faith that we talk of in our mission. We must remember when we apply for grants or start new programs that our reason must be to better serve our students. When we receive external validation for our efforts, we must remember that the glory is God's and that He gives us these honors to attract the students He would have at Sterling. When we talk of servant leadership, we must remember that our first responsibility is to be servant leaders to our students before we can teach them this world-changing principle.

This magazine is filled with good news for the future of Sterling College. I trust it will be only the beginning of a tidal wave of good news as Sterling becomes more widely known as that place in Kansas where you go to change the world. I invite you to read this magazine and be swept up in the excitement of what God has in store for Sterling College. I also invite you to read this magazine and be challenged to think how you can impact the educational experience of our students and change the world by changing their lives.

They are, after all, the reason we are.

In His service,

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Ed Johnson

5TH GRADERS EXPERIENCE COLLEGE

Imagine what it might be like, as a fifth-grader, to be a college student for a day. This happened for a group of students from Lincoln School in Hutchinson when they visited Sterling College on Monday, Nov. 22.

"It was a very successful day," said Lendi Bland, assistant professor of education at SC. "By getting the fifth graders on campus we were able to show them that this is a real place and this is what they can do here. It also gives our education majors the chance to work with real-life elementary students."

The Lincoln School program at Sterling, which also includes visits by SC students to Lincoln, came from a special connection between Sterling and this fifth-grade class.

In the fall of 1998, when these fifth-graders were in fourth grade, Sterling announced the "High Flyers of 2007" program along with Hutchinson Community College and the Hutchinson School District. The program, designed to encourage these students from Lincoln to succeed throughout their school career, guarantees the students a college education at Sterling or HCC if they graduate from Hutchinson High School and maintain solid grades. Lincoln School, and the community surrounding it, has the highest rate of poverty of any elementary school in Hutchinson.

"To me, our program of bringing the students to campus and visiting Lincoln was a natural outgrowth of 'High Flyers of 2007,'" Bland said. "It was a natural fit to work with this class."

As part of the fifth-graders' visit, college students were asked to volunteer as "buddies" for the elementary students.

"I think a relationship like that is good both ways," Bland said. "It's good for the fifth-graders to be around college students and for our students to be a real part of their lives."

The fifth-graders and their college buddies played together in the SC gym, enjoyed entertainment by Sterling theatre students at Crossroads Coffeehouse in

downtown Sterling, and ate together in the college cafeteria.

"A lot of the kids said they were impressed by the lunch," said Kim Hoffman, SC assistant professor of education. "The Lincoln students were very positive about the experience, and several of our students say they are keeping in touch with their buddies."

Bland and Hoffman hope to continue the experience, bringing the fifth-graders back to Sterling in the spring and taking the college buddies to visit Lincoln.

In their "college" classes the fifth-graders experimented with electrical



Sterling College education major Mary Anne Donley worked with fifth graders from Hutchinson's Lincoln School as they experienced "college for a day" on the Sterling campus.

circuits, wrestled with math problems, learned to play drums, and had a lesson on gravity involving rubber balls they made from boric acid, Elmer's glue and water.

"It was a very positive experience," Bland said. "The elementary students really enjoyed the attention, being one-on-one with college students. One indicator being that they were really well behaved."

Bland said one highlight of the day was the way the college students pitched in and gave of themselves to make it a great day for the fifth-graders.

"I saw servant leadership in action that day," Bland said. "Some education classes volunteered to help teach, and students gave time to eat lunch with the elementary students. I saw our students going above and beyond all day, and I think the fifth-graders saw the world in a whole new way."

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Students

The faces of our mission

It's 10 p.m. on a weeknight, and the Sterling College campus is alive.

In the computer lab, students are checking their e-mail or writing that paper due at 7:50 a.m. The snack bar in the Union is filling with students who just came from a basketball game in Gleason. Students are meeting in Mabee Library to study for that upcoming test. Guys are hanging out in Campbell Hall's basement watching ESPN. Theatre students are milling about Culbertson Auditorium following rehearsal. An organization is gathering for its weekly meeting.

It's 10 p.m. on a weeknight, and the Sterling College campus is alive, *with students.*

Students are the lifeblood of Sterling. They work to get those grades, finish that paper, win that game, get that part, learn that song. They pursue their goals or struggle with what those goals should be. They bring their dreams and hopes for the future, and they trust the College to prepare them to reach those dreams. They are the inspiration for Sterling's mission: developing creative and thoughtful leaders who understand a maturing Christian faith.

In light of that mission we offer this look at the students of Sterling College.

"Developing"

It's 7:30 p.m. on a Wednesday, and freshman Stacy Coester is on the phone in the admissions office, calling prospective students.

The development of Christian leaders begins with the admission process, before students ever arrive on campus.

"We are looking for students who fit with Sterling's atmosphere, Christian emphasis and servant leadership mission," said Susan Sankey, vice president for enrollment. "A major key is finding students who are attracted to our aca-

ademic programs and have the potential to succeed in the classroom."

As to academic potential, the average freshman coming to Sterling over the last four years has scored 22.7 on the ACT and has had a 3.38 grade point average. Students of high academic caliber who reach Sterling rarely drop the scholarly ball. Of the 424 students enrolled during the fall of 1999, 147 earned a spot on the Dean's Honor Roll. Making this list requires a 3.5 GPA.

What brings these students to Sterling? "I wanted to go to medical school, and I had heard good things about Sterling's

"I've always wanted to be in a helping profession. Psychology is a way I thought I could be of help to society, to other people."
-Valecia Scribner, senior, Behavioral Science



program as far as rate of acceptance," said Cherrie Morris, a senior who will attend Kansas University Medical School next fall. "It's something I have wanted to do all my life, to have the ability to help people and provide for a need."

For many students attracted to Sterling, the strength of its academics is closely tied to the quality of the faculty.

"Kathy Glynn (Associate Professor of Business) was one of the biggest reasons I came here," said Barry Bowers, a senior and nontraditional student who returned to college to complete a degree in accounting. "I was more than just a file or a number. That meant a lot."

Not all students come to Sterling for the academics, and many come without a specific major in mind. Some just want the chance to continue participating in athletics or the arts. Some like the friendly atmosphere of a small campus. Many are looking for the opportunity to grow in their relationship with the Lord.

"I wanted to go to a Christian college. I knew this was where God wanted me to be," said Brandi Armstrong, a senior who hopes to work with a Christian organization. "As a freshman I didn't know what I wanted to do. I just knew I wanted to do something in service of the Lord."

"creative and thoughtful"

It's approaching midnight in Culbertson Auditorium and Rachel Prochaska is in the process of thoughtful creation. She is painting a wallpaper pattern she designed onto a set she helped build for a senior's show.

"Every play I do I learn so much more about set construction," Rachel said. "It's like you go up three steps."

When Rachel isn't building sets, she is often performing on them as one of the

current stars of the SC stage. She also helps lead a Christian organization for high school students, teaches Sunday school and maintains an honor roll grade point average with double majors in Theatre, and Religion and Philosophy.

"I have extremely large amounts of opportunities that I feel confident taking. I am encouraged to be involved," Rachel said. "This is a place where I feel confident to do these things, so I am learning. Religion and Philosophy is all about being creative and thoughtful as is Theatre. That's why I think I have great majors. I love to be creative."

Rachel is an easy example of "creative and thoughtful," but the phrase applies to many students in many areas.

Take Jamie Bontrager. As a computer science major and student webmaster, he helped design the college website.

Or Michael Helms, a Language and Literature, Secondary Education major who edits the Great Plains Review, Sterling's literary journal, as well as assistant coaches the Sterling High School debate team.

Or Valecia Scribner. Valecia is a Behavioral Science major who will present a paper at the Southwestern Psychological Association Conference in Dallas this spring.

"I've always wanted to be in a helping profession," Valecia said. "Psychology is a way I thought I could be of help to society, to other people."

"leaders"

It's 9:30 a.m. on a Tuesday, and Rebecca Kuhn is in the Sterling College Student Government office. As student body president (for the second year), she schedules time every week to be available to her fellow students.

"It gives us availability and also focus for what we are to be doing for Student Government," Rebecca said. "Being a leader is being available to people so they can talk about concerns and what is going on. One of the major things I have learned about leadership is the importance of knowing where resources are and where to go yourself if you have a concern. The more put together and organized you are, the further the organization can go. We're expected to be here, and we need to be dedicated to serving others as well."

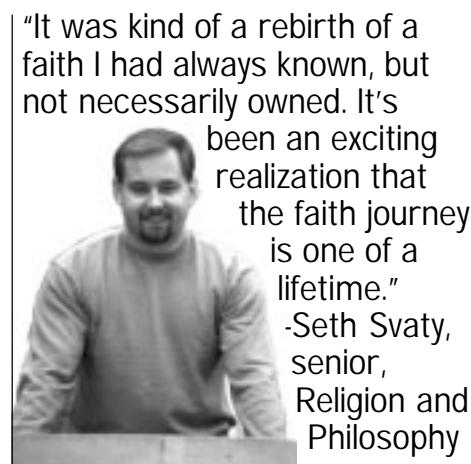
Leadership takes many forms for students at Sterling. Student organiza-

tions, ministry teams, athletics, arts, student government, and resident hall assistantships all afford opportunities to gain practical experience in leadership.

But with development of leadership in the College's mission, it is important that it be more than a by-product of extracurricular activities. It must be a part of the faculty-driven academic experience.

"I feel that my professors have motivated me most by giving me a lot to do, by challenging me. It has boosted my confidence," said Paula Jenkins, a Music major in piano performance. "All the work I have to do has helped change my attitude. I am more positive and willing to take on challenges. Having Christian professors who support me has been helpful."

"I'm doing my student teaching right now, and I can tell you I have been very well prepared to step in as leader of my classes," said Matt Ingram, a Physical



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-Seth Svaty, senior, Religion and Philosophy

Education and Health major. "Not only do I have content knowledge, but I have been exposed to different theories of teaching so that I feel adept to handle a variety of students."

"who understand a maturing Christian faith."

It's 6:30 p.m. on a Sunday evening and Sterling United Presbyterian Church is packed with students, faculty and community members for the College's evening Chapel service. Student Chaplain Seth Svaty, a senior Religion and Philosophy major, is delivering the message.

"Christ came for us and left His Spirit among us to unite us and to prompt us to faith, to call us to repentance and to encourage us to be the body of Christ in the world."

Seth has been filling the pulpits of small Kansas churches since he was a freshman in high school. But even with this strong religious background he found his Christian faith maturing at Sterling.

"It was kind of a rebirth of a faith I had always known, but not necessarily owned," Seth said. "It's been an exciting realization that the faith journey is one of a lifetime. It's not contained in so many years of Sunday school and so many sermons. Even my own conversion is an ongoing process as I discover who God is and how God works in my life."

Spiritual formation is a serious part of the Sterling curriculum. With chapel, religion courses, Bible studies, ministry teams and mission groups, students have abundant opportunities to grow in faith and to reach out to others with the gospel.

Not every student who comes to Sterling is looking for spiritual growth, and not every student draws closer to the Lord while here. But for many students, like Seth, the Christian atmosphere at Sterling provides a way to explore their faith in a community of believers.

"What has made such a big impact on me is other people's relationships with the Lord," said senior Shalom Sanchez. "You can walk into the cafeteria and see huge football players or theatre majors bowing and praying. People get excited about what they read in the Bible that day. I've been around Christians all my life, but not around so many who are really studying and digging into the Word the way they do here. It's made an impact on my relationship with the Lord. It's been wonderful."

It's 7:50 a.m. on a Monday, and the Sterling College Campus is awakening. Some students are making their way to the first class of the morning. Some are just getting up. Some won't open their eyes for another hour or two.

The blood is stirring, and soon the campus will be alive again. These students, these developing leaders will be on their way to class, to practice, to rehearsal. To make the grade, get the part, to win the game, to graduate, to get a job. To make a difference in the world by sharing Christ with those who are hurting. These are the goals of Sterling College students, and these are the students who bring Sterling College to life.



FROM THE CHAPEL

“We should do nothing less.”

Students are the focus of any higher education institution. Or at least they should be. The primary purpose of any college is to academically prepare women and men to make a difference in their field of interest for the betterment of humanity. Lest I become too idyllic, I must confess that one of the reasons I attended college was to have the ability to make money in order to sustain a standard of living. But with that said, I attended California State University at Fresno in

order to gain a degree in history. My long-term goal was to gain admission into a seminary in order to become an ordained minister of the Word and Sacraments.

As I reflect back on my college and seminary years, I am grateful for the professors and staff members who kept me on track. Many fine mentors emerged in my academic career who guided me in my disciplines of study and helped me ask the hard questions: Who am I? What cares and commitments shape and sustain my life? And how do my beliefs inform my behavior? Each and every mentor kept the integration of my academics in dialogue with the realities of my particular career interests. Yes, and that was even true at a secular university.

Three years ago, I left parish ministry to accept the call to my current positions at Sterling College. I had high hopes that I could invest my life in the lives of students, just like professors and staff had done in my academic career. In fact, I was called to serve in an institution that has as its mission statement, “To develop creative and thoughtful leaders who understand a maturing Christian faith.”

Let me share, now, a few of my thoughts at this three-year evaluation. First, every student at Sterling College is a gift from God and must be cherished. Second, those who serve the students through this institution have the opportunity to assist students in learning how to love God with all their heart, mind, and strength; and to become leaders who understand vision in order to lead. For a people without vision will perish. Third, many students today, however, do not view their academic studies as significant. Unfortunately, many students arrive at Sterling College thinking a liberal arts education is simply an expensive version of Sunday school. Some arrive in order to fulfill their activity dreams, forgetting that academics is the primary focus of any higher education institution and become frustrated when academics get in the way. Others do attend, however, for what I believe is the primary purpose. And that primary purpose is to receive a rigorous and demanding education; to become holistically prepared for the real world; and to pray God’s blessing to be a servant in Christ. Our primary purpose is to prepare servant leaders who can perform, teach, preach, run a non-profit, operate a business, coach, heal, and influence others through their careers and lives to know Jesus Christ and make Him known.

This is the challenge, not only at Sterling College, but also at Christian colleges around the United States. I believe that academics must be the priority in order for the stewardship of financial and human resources at Sterling College to be biblical. Unfortunately, the number of students who would agree with me might be only 49%. I hope when I write a similar article on students again in three years, I might be able to state that the percentage is 51%. Until I can do so, I’m convinced that Sterling College is not only missing the fulfillment of its mission statement, but also the admonition in Matthew 12:29-30 to guide our students to love Lord God with all their heart, and with all their soul, and with all their mind, and with all their strength. The mind must return to its place of top priority in higher education, most particularly at an institution which calls itself Christian. We should do nothing less.

Dr. Steven M. Marsh
Dean of Chapel and
Spiritual Formation

SC HOSTS FIRST SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM, HONORS WALKER

Sterling College will host its first Science Symposium, “21st Century Health Care: Ethical Perspectives” on Friday, April 14, 2000.

Designed to bring special focus to the College’s science department, a long-standing hallmark among Sterling’s academic programs, the Symposium is open to area high school science classes, prospective students, current SC students and any Sterling alumni who wish to attend.

The day-long event will feature two panel discussions with Dr. Jon Hendrix, bioethicist and emeritus faculty member of Ball State University (and doctoral study advisor for current SC biology professors, Dr. Dick Walker and Dr. Don Williams). Hendrix will lead discussions on “Bio Ethics” and “Reproductive Technologies for the New Millennium.”

A panel discussion on “Health Care in the New Millennium” will be lead by Dr. Jack Westfall ’85, a member of the medical teaching staff of the University of Colorado and 1999 recipient of the Sterling College Alumni Award.

Other Sterling science department alumni will help lead the panels and other presentations including an “All You Want to Know” session geared to prospective students on the topics of medical school, teaching science, sports medicine and physical therapy.

Honoring Dr. Walker

The day of the Science Symposium will conclude with a banquet at 6 p.m. honoring Dr. Dick Walker, who is retiring after 34 years of teaching Biology at Sterling. Organizers of the Symposium encourage any and all Sterling College alumni to attend this event.

“Dick Walker has been such a tradition at Sterling,” said Dr. Don Williams. “Please come and help us honor him.”

To reserve a place at the banquet call the Advancement Office at 316-278-4219 by April 1. Cost for the evening banquet is \$15.

For more information on the Walker Banquet and/or the Science Symposium, call Dr. Don Williams at 316-278-4243 or Dennis Dutton at 316-278-4228.

SOCIAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROGRAM LAUNCHED

On Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2000, 15 students gathered in a classroom in Kelsey Hall on the Sterling College campus and changed the world.

This was the first class of the first course of the first academic minor offered in Social Entrepreneurship in the nation, and it happened at Sterling.

"I've been a part of the planning process for the Social Entrepreneurship program, so it is very exciting for me to be a part of this first class," said senior Jennifer Feather.

The Social Entrepreneurship minor is designed to teach and mentor students to create and sustain nonprofit organizations by using business principles without losing sight of mission.

SE Program Director, Dr. Richard Robl started the first session with a prayer of thanksgiving, and then asked the students to share why they decided to take the class. Answers ranged from curiosity about the program to plans for opening a home for developmentally disabled children to starting a center for the arts in the inner-city.

"I was very encouraged and became excited for their visions of a future in the social entrepreneurship arena," Robl said. "What I will challenge them to do now is to develop their vision and translate it into a business plan."

Students can earn the SE minor by completing 18 hours including required courses in Fundamentals of Social Entrepreneurship, Principles of Marketing, Financing for Non-Profits, Not-For-Profit Accounting and Internship in Social Entrepreneurship.

Sterling's Board of Trustees approved the beginning of the program at its October meeting in 1998. By the following May, Robl was hired as director of the program and first-ever faculty member in this discipline. On December 8, 1999, after seven intense months of work on the part of Robl and other faculty

members, a full meeting of the Sterling College faculty approved the curriculum for the Social Entrepreneurship minor.

Scholarships in Social Entrepreneurship will be awarded to 25 entering freshman for the fall of 2000. For more information on Social Entrepreneurship and/or the SE Scholarship at Sterling College, call Dr. Richard Robl at 316-278-4466.

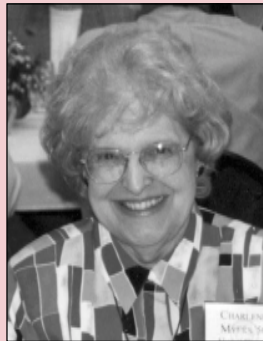


Sterling's first Social Entrepreneurship Class. Pictured are: (front) President Ed Johnson, Jenny Lane, Rachel Schwepler, Jennifer Feather, Corri Moody, Cheryl Roberts, Christie Hurst, Steffannie Howlett, Brian Gaston, Dr. Richard Robl; (back) Wade McGuire, Windell Middlebrooks, Steven Thummel, Ryan Mayhew, Linda Moore, Kristy Friesen.

REMEMBERING CHARLENE MYERS

Charlene Myers, who taught education at Sterling College from 1978 to 1997 and helped to establish Sterling's strong reputation for preparing teachers to go out and change the lives of students, died from a heart attack on July 28, 1999.

In the following she is remembered by Sandra Campbell '81, a student whose life she changed.



**Charlene Myers
1928 - 1999**

I came to Sterling College in the fall of 1976, a girl with no dreams, no family to speak of. I was running - where to I did not know. Lacking a focus in my life, I changed my major several times before finally deciding to try some education classes.

Up the squeaky, wooden staircase, on the third floor of Cooper Hall, I met Charlene Myers. Mrs. Myers. She was a small lady in stature and yet, the impact she had on my life was larger than life itself.

There have been few women in life that I have dared to believe in, yet she was one. She opened her arms to me, and for a while even her home, and allowed this motherless daughter to glimpse into the heart of possibilities. She saw something within me that others did not see and believed in me even through disappointments and failures. She encouraged me to

look deep within and harness the potential to which I could not admit.

She helped me find meaning and purpose in my life. Always pushing, always expecting me to do better tomorrow, she gave me wings. I can picture her now standing at heaven's gate, shaking her head, asking herself, "When is that girl ever going to learn to fly?"

Yale's late Professor Emeritus, Maurice Natanson, was once quoted as saying, "What a teacher doesn't say is a telling part of what a student hears." Mrs. Myers spoke loudly....without words. She let me know I was valued as a human being and that I could do anything I wanted to do. According to Dr. Joe Nathan, who directs the Center for School Change at the University of Minnesota, "All our children deserve teachers who believe they can learn and who will not be satisfied until they do." I'm so lucky and grateful that I had a teacher who saw the promise in me, and I hope that I can someday honor her memory by continuing her legacy of love through my teaching.

Daniel Webster, great statesman and orator, said, "If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work on brass, time will efface it. If we rear temples, they will crumble to dust. But if we work on men's immortal minds, if we impress on them high principles, the just fear of God, and love for their fellowmen, we engrave on those tablets something which no time can efface and which will brighten and brighten to all eternity." Hmmm...Maybe it's time I learned to fly!

SC RECOGNIZED FOR CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT

Sterling College has been recognized for leadership in the field of student character development in *The Templeton Guide: Colleges that Encourage Character Development*.

Designed for students, parents, and educators who believe that character matters, *The Templeton Guide* contains profiles of 405 exemplary college programs in ten categories; 50 college presidents who have exercised leadership in character development; and 100 colleges and universities named to the Templeton Honor Roll for their record of commitment to inspiring students to lead ethical and civic-minded lives.

Sterling College is profiled in the section on Spiritual Growth Programs for its Spiritual Formation Program under the leadership of Dr. Steven M. Marsh, Dean of Chapel and Spiritual Formation and head of the Religious and Philosophical Studies department.

"This is a tremendous honor for Sterling College," said Dr. Edward Johnson, Sterling College president. "Our mission of developing creative and thoughtful leaders who understand a maturing Christian faith fits perfectly with the Templeton Foundation's efforts to encourage life-long character development. Spiritual Formation is the foundation of this character development at

Sterling College as we work to help our student's become servant leaders for God's world."

Spiritual Formation at Sterling College includes different facets of spiritual growth.

Chapel Ministry is focused on the process of spiritual formation and the desire to initiate and feed a life of discipleship with Jesus Christ. Two chapel services are available a week, allowing the entire

Sterling College's strong commitment to character development and the strength of its program make it a model for colleges and universities nationwide.

- Dr. Arthur J. Schwartz

campus community to participate in a variety of worship experiences.

Through student-organized mission teams, faculty and staff members aid interested students in preparing to present the Gospel in a variety of ways both within and outside the campus setting.

Student ministry teams offer various opportunities for involvement and personal growth. Believing that students need to be

challenged to think about and act upon their faith, these ten student-led teams encourage spiritual growth and maturity. Their goal is discipleship, motivated by a desire to become mature men and women of God.

"Sterling College's strong commitment to character development and the strength of its program make it a model for colleges and universities nationwide," said Arthur J. Schwartz, Ed.D., Director of Character Development Programs at the John Templeton Foundation. "With *The Templeton Guide*, we hope to help prospective students and their parents who want to know what colleges are doing to promote the core values of honesty, self-control, respect, and service to those less fortunate. *The Templeton Guide* identifies colleges that encourage students to understand the importance of personal and civic responsibility, which will help them succeed in college and beyond. Sterling's work in this area is most impressive."

Programs recognized in *The Templeton Guide* were chosen through a highly selective process that considered clarity of vision and statement of purpose; institutional resources; involvement of institutional leaders; impact on students, faculty, campus, and community; integration into the core curriculum or academic study; longevity; external awards and recognition; and assessment.

JOHNSON ADDRESSES KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS

Dr. Ed Johnson, Sterling College president, represented the 17 independent colleges in Kansas at a meeting of the Kansas State Board of Regents in Hutchinson on December 15, 2000.

Johnson, as a member of the Kansas Independent College Association board, spoke on behalf of the KICA, marking the first time the independent colleges in the state have been publicly invited to dialogue with the Regents. This dialogue became possible with the Regent's reorganization last spring.

"This represents a strong commitment for continued cooperation among and between the public two and four-year schools and the private schools," Johnson said.

In his presentation, Johnson focused on the value of the 17 private colleges in the state, both for their \$1 billion

economic impact statewide and their value in producing tomorrow's leaders in vocations, communities, families and churches. He also expressed the need for continued collaboration among private and public colleges to insure a full range of academic programs for the next century.

Johnson stressed the importance of the independent colleges becoming more distinctive in the coming years while maintaining their focus on liberal arts and values-based education. As an example, he spoke of Sterling's decision to establish the nation's first undergraduate program in Social Entrepreneurship.

Finally, Johnson thanked the KBOR for their support of the Kansas Tuition Grant program that provides nearly \$7 million in financial aid per year to Kansas residents attending private institutions.

"This 3-way partnership with state and federal support for students and institutional support makes it possible for more than 16,000 students to attend independent colleges in Kansas," Johnson said. "Most of our students are from low and middle income families and could not afford to attend our distinctive institutions without this partnership."

He reminded regents that more than 90% of students at KICA institutions are recipients of financial aid.

"Based on my state-level education experience," said Johnson, who came to Sterling from executive directorship of the Post-secondary Education Commission of the State of Arizona, "I can say that Kansas has a remarkable range of college and university opportunities that is worthy of our best efforts to further strengthen in the next century."

STERLING RECEIVES SERVANT LEADERSHIP GRANT

Sterling College's servant leadership vision has received a \$356,000 shot in the arm.

On Friday, Nov. 12, the Teagle Foundation of New York officially approved a \$356,000 grant for servant leadership development at Sterling College. The Teagle Foundation's major interest is strengthening private higher education with a principal emphasis on small liberal arts colleges. Its focus is to invest in colleges it believes will contribute nationally to significant social, cultural and theological issues.

"This grant will play a huge role in Sterling's strategic story," said Richard Troy, chairman of the Sterling College Board of Trustees. "This is a major external validation of our vision to become, within the next decade, the finest Christ-centered, leadership development-focused, liberal arts experience in the Great Plains."

The grant, which will be dispersed over the calendar years 2000 and 2001, covers two major pieces of servant leadership development at Sterling College.

The first piece deals with infusing

servant leadership principles throughout the liberal arts curriculum. One element of this piece will be faculty research and reflection guided by a small group of external facilitator-catalysts who are well versed both in servant leadership and the inner workings of liberal arts institutions.

"It's a notion of faculty, staff, student and trustee reflection and action blended with a continuous stream of national leaders on servant leadership," said Dr. Ed Johnson, Sterling College president.

The desired outcome is that faculty will grasp the relevance of servant leadership for their own respective discipline, and rewrite Sterling's curriculum to be suffused with principles of servant leadership in the liberal arts disciplines and in the general education component.

Another element of the first piece will include a series of two-summer mini-sabbaticals for twelve faculty members, giving them the time to reframe their work appropriately and focus on producing deliverable and excellent curricular product offerings that reflect Sterling's focus on servant leadership from a Christian perspective.

The second major piece that the grant will drive is the creation of a life-long learning model for servant leadership, stretching from middle school through senior citizens. The purpose of this undertaking is to develop the country's first seamless credit and non-credit curriculum for a Biblically-based model of servant leadership development. A cadre of faculty and national experts in leadership development will prepare a developmental model and materials for use at Sterling College and at other organizations invited to join the Servant Leadership Collaborative, the distribution arm of the work product.

SERVANT LEADERSHIP IN ACTION

For interterm 2000, Sterling offered the course, Servant Leadership Seminar, taught by Kathy Glynn.

Along with reading, writing papers and preparing presentations, students had the opportunity to see servant leadership in action on visits to locations in Wichita, KS, including the The Center for Health and Wellness, established by Dr. Maurice Duggins '89, and a medical clinic specializing in pregnancy care.



LEFT: SC President Ed Johnson (center) and Dr. Richard Robl (right), Dir. of the Social Entrepreneurship program joined the Servant Leadership class in visiting Maurice Duggins '89 (left) in Wichita. RIGHT the class visits a Wichita pregnancy center.

\$500,000 PLEDGED TO STERLING

An anonymous regional foundation has pledged \$500,000 to Sterling College's future.

"We are gratified once again by another external endorsement and investment in Sterling College's vision," said SC President Ed Johnson. "This grant will make a significant impact on Sterling and the area at this critical time in the College's growth."

The foundation grant will be dispersed to the College in annual \$100,000 installments over the next five years. The monies have been apportioned and designated for specific purposes on the campus.

First is \$27,800 for technology improvements. In the first year this will be used to complete computer labs in the College's residence halls, with future priority on faculty and instructional advancements.

Second, \$25,000 has been designated for the Admissions Department to increase efforts in early outreach and

recruitment from the church community.

Third, \$47,200 will be used for marketing the Sterling College Strategic Story and the college in general.

"We are particularly grateful that this foundation has invested in our goals in these specific areas," Johnson said. "By increasing our technology and by establishing a stronger presence in the churches and greater name recognition in the area as a whole, we can put our visionary efforts into fast forward."

FROM THE OFFICE OF PLANNED GIVING

PENSION PLAN ASSETS AND YOUR ESTATE

Without a strategic plan, those assets held in your Pension Plan, IRAs, etc. can be subject to taxes that are confiscatory. A Charitable Retirement Plan can save current income tax, capital gains tax, state inheritance tax, federal excise tax, and provide ample income for you and your spouse. A good plan can capture the power of tax-free compounding and provide for a gift to Sterling College, or another favorite charity. Call 1-800-346-1017 for answers to these or any other estate planning questions. The goal of the Sterling College Planned Giving Office is to help you do what you want to do in the best possible way.

“HERO ARTIST” EXHIBIT AT SC ART CENTER

An exhibit featuring the work of Jack Burnley, “ghost” artist of the original Superman and Batman, was displayed at the Sterling College Art Center during December 1999 and January 2000.

Hardin “Jack” Burnley is an accomplished comic strip artist and his artistic career is notable for several distinct achievements. After being hired by King Features Syndicate when he was 14 to watch and learn from artists such as Walter Hoban, Harry Hershfield, Cliff Sterrett and George McManus, Jack acquired his own syndicated sports cartoon in 1929 becoming the youngest

SC PROFESSOR ON HISTORY CHANNEL

David Cook, assistant professor of Art at Sterling College, was recently in Los Angeles for the filming of a series to be aired on the History Channel.

The series, *The Most*, is about the superlatives of history -- worst disaster, biggest military blunder, tallest building, greatest leader, and so on. Cook was asked to serve on a panel of experts for the series.

“I had filmed an episode of *Biography* for the Arts & Entertainment channel in 1995 with the same producers, Weller/Grossman, so they asked if I would be part of a team for this new series.” Cook said. “They flew me to Los Angeles where we taped for several hours. I should be in each of the first four programs.”

The Most will debut March 15-18 on The History Channel.

GPR SEEKS ALUMNI SUBMISSIONS

The *Great Plains Review*, the literary journal of Sterling College, is seeking submissions of poetry, prose, essay, or art (including drawings and photographs). If you would like the opportunity to be published, please give or send your submissions (with your name, address and phone number) to Dr. Craig Gannon, SC Box 163, Sterling, KS 67579. Entries must be in by March 1, 2000. Selections will be reviewed on an anonymous basis.

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artist ever to have his own syndicated sports cartoon. He experienced success in that venture for 9 years before a merger between King Features and Central Press cost him his position. He then spent several years illustrating for Damon Runyon, the writer of such stories as “Guys and Dolls”, before an opportunity to “ghost” for Superman at DC Comics came along in 1939.

Burnley soon became known as the first “good Superman artist” as his drawings were superior to those of Superman creators Jerry Siegel and Joe Schuster. Burnley kept busy drawing comic book covers, stories, and Sunday newspaper strips of Superman, Batman and Robin. He was also the first artist to draw Superman, Batman and Robin together in one place for their appearance on the cover of the *World’s Fair Comics* of 1940. Burnley also had his own short-lived creation, Starman. During WWII Burnley’s creations encouraged the purchase of war bonds, wartime rationing and

donation efforts, and displayed Superman and other characters battling and belittling the Axis powers.

Sterling College art professor, David Cook, curated the “Jack Burnley: Hero Artist” exhibit for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, Virginia, while he was a professor in the Bridgewater College Art Department in Bridgewater, Virginia. The show is the only exhibit of Burnley’s work. Cook plans to make the Burnley show available as a traveling exhibit throughout Kansas.



The Sterling College exhibit of Jack Burnley’s work included early covers of Superman and Burnley’s own creation, Starman.

PATTISON PRESENTS AT CONFERENCE

Felicia Pattison, Ph.D., assistant professor of Language and Literature at Sterling College, participated in the Seventh Annual *Image* Conference, “‘Carried to the Heart:’ Faith and Doubt in Contemporary Southern Art and Literature” at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., on November 11-14.

The conference was co-sponsored by Millsaps and *Image*, a quarterly journal dedicated to publishing art and literature that grapples with religious faith.

The conference was comprised of presentations of photography and documentary film, readings of poetry, fiction, and a play, lectures by historians and literary critics, and a music concert.

“It was an amazing experience for me because of its diversity in subject

matter, attendees and participants,” Pattison said. “About a third of the attendees were clergy, a third artists of some kind, and a third scholars in various fields: art, literature, film or Southern history.

Pattison presented her paper, “The Liminality of Doubt: Robert Penn Warren and Faith in Rumor Verified: Poems 1979-1980” as part of the scholarly portion of the conference.

“My underlying thesis for looking at Warren’s poems in Rumor Verified is that doubt is the liminal state, the threshold, between unbelief and belief,” Pattison said.

Pattison joined the Sterling Language and Literature department in the fall of 1999.



SEVEN FALL ATHLETES NAMED ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Sterling College is proud to announce that seven fall athletes have been named NAIA All-American Scholar Athletes.

The seven include: Mitch Doughty (football), Cory Gonzales (football), Sharalee Mathews (volleyball), Barb Kelley (volleyball), Kim Cutter (volleyball), Brooke Hargis (volleyball) and Susan Smith (soccer).

In order to qualify for this award an athlete must be at least a junior, have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher and contribute at the varsity level.

"We are very proud of these seven students," said Dr. Debby White, vice president for academic affairs at Sterling College. "They are a wonderful example of how discipline and commitment can

lead to excellence in both the classroom and on the athletic field or court."

The seven All-American Scholar Athletes represent several academic majors including Computer Information Technology, Art, Physical Education, Elementary Education, Biology, Chemistry and History.

"It is thrilling to have seven athletes selected as NAIA All-American Scholar Athletes," said Athletic Director Lonnie Kruse. "These seven students epitomize what it means to be a student-athlete. We are very proud of these seven student-athletes and I hope we will have several other students achieve this status as the school year continues."

PETERS NAMED NAIA NATIONAL DEFENSIVE "PLAYER OF THE WEEK"



Kevin Peters

Kevin Peters, a six-foot-one-inch, 190-pound sophomore linebacker from Baton Rouge, La., was named NAIA National Defensive "Player of the Week" November

16 for his efforts in Sterling's 14-7 upset of then seventh-ranked Southwestern College (Kan.) Peters had 13 solo tackles and 3 assisted tackles as the Warriors held Southwestern to 117 yards rushing on 54 carries.

"Kevin not only had a great game

against Southwestern, but also a tremendous season," said Warrior Head Football Coach Curt Bennett. "Kevin is an excellent football player. He has a real nose for the ball and he is a solid tackler. I look forward to seeing him become one of the best linebackers in the KCAC as he becomes an upperclassman."

Peters led Sterling with 63 solo tackles and 19 assisted tackles during the 1999 season. Kevin was also selected as an Honorable Mention All-KCAC linebacker. The Warriors finished the season at 5-3 in the conference and 6-4 overall.

Peters is a Communications major and is the son of Mike and Jane Peters of Baton Rouge.

KCAC FOOTBALL HONORS

First Team All-KCAC

LB	B.J. Baird	SR
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Second Team All-KCAC

DL	Eric Miles	SR
RB	Matt Hedges	JR
OL	Tommy Beason	JR

Honorable Mention All-KCAC

DL	Michael O'Donnell	SR
DB	Daniel Scribner	SO
LB	Kevin Peters	SO
WR	Jon Burgess	SR
FB	Matt Jaeger	SR
RB	Willie Woods	JR

KCAC CROSS COUNTRY HONORS

First Team All-KCAC

Bridget Ricke	SR
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KCAC WOMEN'S TENNIS HONORS

Second Team All-KCAC

Dolly Vincent	SR
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KCAC MEN'S SOCCER HONORS

Second Team All-KCAC

F	Cliff Boop	SR
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Honorable Mention All-KCAC

S	Ben Jensen	FR
MF	Chris Tate	SR
MF	Kevin Smith	SO
D	Kreg Welch	SR

KCAC WOMEN'S SOCCER HONORS

Second Team All-KCAC

MF	Mary Kinyon	FR
F	Melissa Tull	FR

Honorable Mention All-KCAC

S	Melinda Becho	SO
GK	Joy Coggins	SO
MF	Missy Johnson	SR

KCAC VOLLEYBALL HONORS

First Team All-KCAC

OH	Brooke Hargis	JR
OH	Sharalee Mathews	SR

Honorable Mention All-KCAC

S	Kim Cutter	JR
MH	Beth Davis	SO

For up-to-date results of Warrior athletics, check our website at www.sterling.edu

Date Set for Warrior Wood & Wedge Golf Tournament

Make your plans now to attend the fourth annual Warrior Wood & Wedge Golf Tournament on Friday, June 16, 2000 at Sterling Country Club. Proceeds from the tournament benefit the Warrior Athletic Association.

A \$75.00 registration fee gets you 18 holes of golf, a cart, lunch and a chance to win lots of prizes including a new Buick compliments of Rickabaugh Motors in Lyons.

To make reservations contact Curt Bennett 316-278-4210 or Shawn Reed 316-278-4282.



AREA GATHERINGS

The Mississippi Valley Alumni Chapter will be meeting for a covered dish dinner Friday, April 28, at First Presbyterian Church, Moline, Ill. All alumni, family

and friends are invited to attend. Guests from the College will include Diane DeFranco-Kling, Senior Assoc. Theatre Prof. and Amy Thompson, Dir. of Alumni. Please bring any high school students whom you think would benefit from meeting members of the SC family. Watch the web for more information or contact Peggy Noakes at 309-796-7424.

FACULTY/STAFF NOTICES

- Lincoln and Christi Wulf announce the birth of Madison on Nov. 9, 1999. She joins her brother, Harrison, age 4, at their home in Chanute, KS.

CLASSNOTES

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- MAURINE (HAMMOND) DODD fs28 of Great Bend, KS, died May 30, 1999.
- THELMA (MONZINGO) WITTER fs28 of Newton, KS, died Dec. 21, 1999. Her husband, J. C., died Sept. 2, 1999.
- BEN SEUSER fs28 of Bison, KS, died Sept. 23, 1999.
- VADA (WATSON) HOSKINSON '28 of Turon, KS, died Jan. 5, 2000. She was the first Miss Kansas Wheat Girl in 1925 and traveled to Washington, D.C. to present President Coolidge with a small bag of wheat.
- Senior U. S. District Judge MARTIN PENCE fs25 of Honolulu, HI, retired at the end of January after nearly 40 years on the federal court bench. He was the first permanent federal judge confirmed in Hawaii after statehood.

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- HENRY HART fs39 of Cunningham, KS, died May 19, 1999. He is survived by former wife, RUTH (KNEIDL) '39, and sons RICHARD '68, RANDALL fs71 and GARY '76.
- KEITH BEARD '36 of Hutchinson, KS, died Dec. 12, 1999. Among his survivors is his sister, JEANETTE BEARD '44, also of Hutchinson.
- ETHEL M. GILLIFORD fs37 of Olsburg, KS, died May 23, 1999.
- AUDREY (HIGGERSON) MILLER fs38 of Marion, IL, died Sept. 20, 1999.

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- IVAN CLAYTON '41 of Princeton, IN, died Feb. 14, 1999. He is survived by his wife, SARA ELIZABETH (GOTSCHALL '41).

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on the Internet at:

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out your Alma Mater at:

www.sterling.edu

FROM THE ALUMNI OFFICE



Amy Thompson
Director of Alumni

A DIFFERENT ROLE

Praise the Lord, it was an amiable switch to the year 2000. In the past months we have, once again, seen the Lord bless us over and over. There have been some changes that I am excited to share with you.

I am currently working as an Admissions Counselor here at SC through the end of June. Numerous staff and alumni volunteers have picked up my duties as Alumni Director, although I will continue to plan for Homecoming 2000. We are not deleting any programs; we just are not adding anything new this year. I want to thank all of the Alumni Council members for really stepping up and taking the reins in a

plethora of ways that helped make my transition smoother. When I was approached in late November about taking on this role, I prayed about it and discovered that this was a wonderful way that the Lord was providing for me to serve Him here at Sterling College. I had never anticipated working in Admissions, but it has been great! I am traveling across northwest Kansas and meeting some incredible students that will, one day, make fine SC Alumni. Not to mention that I had my picture taken with the World's Largest Ball of Twine. Not bad, huh.

One of the programs that I am hoping to strengthen while in Admissions is the Sterling College Ambassador (SCA) Program. This was started last year and I am working out ways to increase our ties with alumni who are in positions to help with recruitment of top-quality students. With the help of alumni who are passionate about the mission of Sterling College and what the Lord is doing here, we can be recruiting amazing students, future world changers. If you are in a position to talk to a variety of 'world changers' and would like to be an SCA, please contact me at my current number, 800.346.1017 ext. 203.

I would also like to encourage you Internet users to look us up at www.planetalumni.com. We have our own page and people are reconnecting left and right. It has been exciting to hear from alumni who haven't seen each other since graduation only to find out that they live in the next city or just across town. The other pieces of web news for Sterling are iGive.com (see article) and the new look on our own website at www.sterling.edu. Be sure to check us out!

In closing, I would like to give you a peek at Homecoming 2000. I started working on the ideas for next year's Homecoming at our last Homecoming. (You will notice the ad on the next page.) Next year, Smisor Stadium will become the most populated place in town as we celebrate SC's great tradition of producing strong marriages, with *Sterling's Ceremony of the Century*. Following the football game, all alumni who met their spouse while at SC will gather on the field to renew their vows with Dr. Steven Marsh, SC's Asst. Prof. of Religion & Philosophy and Dean of Chapel and Spiritual Formation. Watch the magazine and your mail for future details.

Once again, it has been a pleasure serving you as your Alumni Director and now as an ambassador to future alumni. May the Lord bless each of you as you seek to serve Him everyday.

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- IRVIN NICHOLS '42 of Dodge City, KS, died Oct. 19, 1999.
- PEGGY STINSON fs50 of Wichita, KS, died Aug. 12, 1999. She is survived by her husband of 53 years, WILLIS STINSON '49.
- WILMA (DYMOND) SMITH fs42 of Hagerstown, MD, died December 2, 1999. Among her survivors is her daughter, MYRA SMITH fs83, of Hagerstown. She was preceded in death by a son, ROBERT fs72.
- GOLDA (HOUGH) BLACKBURN '49 of Topeka, KS, died Aug. 20, 1999. Her husband, FORREST BLACKBURN '41, died Nov. 30, 1999. Among their survivors is a daughter, SANDRA STOLLER '76, of Topeka. Sterling College is listed among the memorial recipients.
- Suzanne Wilson, wife of HOWARD WILSON fs49, of Edmond, OK, died Dec. 29, 1999.
- CARL FREDERICK fs45 of Sterling died Nov. 22, 1999. Among his survivors are his sons, MAC fs72 and JOHN '74, a brother NORMAN '54, a sister ALMA JEAN GRAY fs41, and his second wife, MILDRED (REED) COLLE '67.
- NADINE (HELM) NICKLIN fs44 of Hutchinson, KS, died Jan. 13, 2000. Among her survivors is a brother, DWIGHT '60. She was preceded in death by two brothers, LORIN '42 and ELDON fs51.
- BETTY (MOE) GIRDLER fs46 of Bend, OR, died July 9, 1999.
- Earl Kroth, husband of RUTH (BROOKS) KROTH '49 of Columbia, MO, died Oct. 6, 1999.
- MARY ELIZABETH (KILPATRICK) MOORE '40 of Atlanta, GA, died Nov. 4, 1999. Among her survivors are a brother, CHARLES fs42, and a sister, EDITH LAUESEN fs41. She was preceded in death by two brothers, HOWARD WEDE '47 and ROSS fs33.
- DOROTHY (WILLIAMS) WOOD BELDEN '44 of Wichita died July 24, 1999. Among her survivors is a brother, KENNETH fs50.

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- ATTENTION CLASS OF 1950! Our one and only GOLDEN anniversary reunion is May 19 and 20. See reservation form in this issue. Other questions? Call Margaret Gordon 316-278-3268.

- HARRY SURLS fs50 was honored as the 1998 Veteran of the Year by the Joint Veterans Organizations of Wayne County in Wooster, Ohio. He is currently serving as the President of the Wayne County Retired Teachers Association for a two-year term.
- DOROTHY (BOYER) COBLENTZ fs52 of Westerville, OH, wife of FAY '51, died May 11, 1999.
- ROBERT D 'BOB' HAMMER fs52 of Sublette, KS, died Oct. 29, 1999.
- ROBERT 'BOB' HANNA '52 of Glendora, CA, died March 7, 1999. His survivors include his wife, GRACE (CALDWELL) '52, sisters, RUTH WILCOX '50 and FLORENCE HILL '50 and his son, TIM '81.
- LILA (NISWONGER) MYERS '50 of Leoti, KS, died Nov. 18, 1999. Among her survivors is a sister, DOROTHY KLEPPINGER '48, of Spokane, WA.
- MARGARET MILSAP '57 of Raymond, KS, died Jan. 12, 2000 at the age of 87.
- Carl Kruse, husband of LOIS (LICHT) KRUSE '57, of Sylvia, KS, died Dec. 22, 1999.
- EVELYN (BRENN) MCCANDLESS '58 of Lancaster, CA, died Sept. 26, 1999.

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- Stephanie Byall, second wife of LOWELL BYALL '60 of Kingman, AZ, died Dec. 9, 1998.
- VADA (WAGNER) ROLFS '61, retired teacher, celebrated her 90th birthday, Nov. 17, 1999. She is the mother of PEGGY SILCOTT '65.
- Curtis Flickinger, husband of VELMA (TROYER) '65 FLICKINGER of Pretty Prairie, KS, died Sept. 5, 1999.
- GORDON MESSER '65 of Torrance, CA, died August 9, 1999 following a valiant battle with leukemia.

- PHIL OLMSTEAD '69 is looking for any information on classmate GERALD RAKES '69. Please email him at PEOMAVERRICK@webtv.net.
- DAVIS CECIL H '66 died May 8, 1999. He served for a time as a member of the Board of Trustees.
- "PINKY" BUSICK '63 of Hutchinson, KS, was injured critically in an accident in mid-December in Arizona. He has remained in the hospital in Flagstaff, but hopes to return home in early February. His wife Connie was also injured in the accident.
- BOBBY GENE KING '67 of Redfield, AR, died Jan. 5, 2000.
- LOREN KNOX '66 of Evergreen Park, IL, includes in his missionary letter a prayer request that God will "clearly reveal what He wants to do about Arabic TV and radio broadcasts."
- GLENDA RILEY '63 sends her current address and an invitation for anyone coming her way to stop to see her. 1/F 21 Tin Ha Wan Village, Tseung Kwan O, Kowloon, Hong Kong.
- PARKER SMITH '66 has begun work as pastor of the Linden Presbyterian Church of Linden, MI. He previously served for sixteen years in Bellevue, NE.
- ROBERT DOCHERTY '61 of Kimberling City, MO, is currently serving a term as vice chairman of the Board of Trustees for Presbyterian Manors of Mid-America, Inc.
- RUTH LANDEENE '61 of Hutchinson,

CEREMONY OF THE CENTURY

Homecoming 2000 October

Celebrate SC's great tradition of producing strong marriages, with Sterling's Ceremony of the Century at Homecoming 2000. Following the football game, all alumni who met their spouse while at SC are invited to gather on the field to renew their vows with Dr. Steven Marsh, SC's Asst. Prof. of Religion & Philosophy and Dean of Chapel & Spiritual Formation. Watch the magazine and your mail for future details.

NOT MARRIED - That's okay. There will be special roles for everyone to play.

And this time, no lake parties.

KS, died Jan. 6, 2000, at the age of 97.
 • Troy "Toots" Hayes, husband of ELLEN (KAUTZER) '63, died Jan. 22, 2000.

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- BARABARA (PHILIPS) CAYWOOD '70 graduated from Wichita State University on May 14, 1999, with her Masters Degree in Curriculum and Instruction. She has been teaching in the Haven District #312 for the past 12 years and is presently instructing 3rd grade at Partridge Grade School. She and her husband, DONALD '70 reside in Sterling.
- W. CHARLES 'CHUCK' GUSTITUS '71 died June 20, 1999. His wife, MARY (HURLEY) '71 resides in Bradenton, Florida.
- ARLENE (GOERTZEN) BARB '76 of Hutchinson painted a mural on the baptistery wall of First Baptist Church in Hutchinson. The mural was a memorial to her late husband, David "Pat."
- MARY BETH IRWIN-MUSOLINO '76 of Omaha, NE, died Sept. 21, 1999. Her survivors include ex-husband ANTHONY MUSOLINO fs79, and sisters PAM HEAD '69 and BARB KELSO '71.
- KEN '79 and Kathy MARRERO of Hermitage, TN, announce the births of Grace, July 18, 1996, and Noah, April 14, 1998. They join their siblings Adam, 11, Hannah, 7, and Abigail, 5.
- BETTY MORGAN '70 of Hutchinson, KS, died May 1, 1999.
- ROGER BROWN '77 reports in the Christmas letter that their family enjoyed a summer visit in the States from their mission work in Nairobi, Kenya.
- BRIAN FOSTER '75, Lieutenant Commander in the United States Naval Reserve, has just completed an assignment in Wichita, KS, and on Feb. 10, 2000, will begin work in Pearl Harbor, HI. He is married to DONNA (BROWNLEE) '76.
- BEV CHARLES '71 writes in her Christmas letter that she has observed her 5th year anniversary of being in Romania with Greater Europe Mission.
- A recent issue of the Lincoln Journal Star feature a story about RAYMOND MEESTER '74, pastor of the Heritage Presbyterian Church, and the deaf ministry which the congregation has. He recently received a grant from the Lilly Endowment for a 12-week sabbatical to study deaf ministries around the country.
- KENT DAVISON '72 has been named the head coach of the newly franchised USBL team of Dodge City, KS. He is

MISSING YEARBOOKS

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 Sterling, KS 67579

currently in his second season as an assistant coach for the Fort Wayne Fury of the CBA.

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- HELEN (MCKINLEY)fs82 and Douglas QUARNSTROM announce the birth of Mary Elizabeth on Aug. 4, 1999.
- MIKE '85 and GEORGIA (BEMIS) '84 VOGT announce the birth of Hannah Jean on September 27, 1999. She was welcomed home by big brother, Erik.
- DAVID EARLE '88 is the new Principle Gifts Officer in the Sterling College Advancement Office. He resides in Sterling with his wife, Sherry and three children, Ashley, 12, Jonathan, 10 and Austin, 5.
- STEVE fs88 and Carol VAUGHN announce the birth of Jodie Beth on Oct. 1, 1999. Her brother, Jimmie Don, age 3, joins her at home. Steve is currently working at the Andrews Independent School District Printshop in Andrews, TX. where the family resides.
- MIKE fs85 and AMY (GATHMAN)'89 HOOD announce the birth of Andrew Michael on Dec. 4, 1999. He joins Joshua, 5, and Amanda, 3. The Hoods reside in Orlando, FL, where Mike is Director of Administration for Pioneers Mission Agency.
- SCOTT BOOKER '85 reports that he is now living in Garden City where he is a partner in a four-person clinic as a family practitioner. He and his wife Joan, have two children, Ashley, 6 1/2, and Alex, 4.

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If you would like to contribute to Sterling College in this manner, just go to the following website: <http://www.iGive.com/html/ssi.cfm?cid=4285&mid=43282>. By joining through this address, you automatically donate \$2 to SC as a referral. If you make a purchase within 45 days of your joining, an additional \$10 will be donated. What a tremendous way to support your Alma Mater while getting all of your shopping done.

If you have questions that aren't answered on the website, please contact Amy Thompson at 800-346-1017 ext. 203.

- RICHARD "RIK" TICE '89 writes that he works for a company called Planhouse in Jackson, MS, "as the resident computer geek." He and his wife Beth have a three-year old son, Doug.
- GERALD fs86 and SHARON (ELLISON) CROSBY fs89 are residing in Rosebush, MI. They have both completed bachelor's degrees as well as an M.S. in Administration program. They have four children, Michael 10, Carolyn 9, Charissa 8, and Nathan 7.
- PAMELA STARK-HANEY '86 AND RICK TROY '67 were married on Aug. 19, 1998. Their address is 199 14th Street NE #1502, Atlanta, GA 30309. Rick currently serves as Chairman of the Sterling College Board of Trustees.
- SCOTT MCCOY '81 has accepted a position as an assistant professional specialist with Notre Dame University's College of Business management information systems faculty in South Bend, IN, effective July 1. He and his wife MICHELLE '87 and their two daughters plan to move from Sterling following the completion of the school year.
- MATT '96 and JESSICA (FAHRENHOLTZ) '96 ROBERTS have relocated to Lafayette, CO. Matt began his Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Colorado—Boulder last fall and Jessica is teaching a 4th-5th-grade combination class at Rocky Mountain Christian Academy in Niwot, CO.
- TODD SMITH '96 has returned to the University of Glasgow in Scotland, and is in the first year of his Ph.D studies in the Department of Modern History. He is also working for the British Academy, assisting in a project that will produce a complete edition of the correspondences of the American artist James McNeill Whistler.
- AMANDA TISCHENDORF '97 and STEPHEN JONES '98 announce their engagement and pending wedding July 15, 2000, in Pittsburgh, PA..
- CLAY '97 and MARIA (COOPER) COX '97 announce the birth of their daughter, Savannah Ray, born on June 20, 1999. Clay works as a full-time Paramedic in Butler County, KS.
- KANDI WYER '96 has begun a new job as an Assistant Director at Kid Connection, Inc., a pre-school in Liberal, KS.
- JENNY '93 and JULIE '95 BATH are residing together in Wichita after Jenny's move from Atchison, KS. They are both daughters of BARBARA (WILSON) '59 and James BATH.
- The death of SHEILA SHOCK fs93 has been reported to the Alumni Office as occurring in October 1997.
- VICKIE GODWIN '98 of Sterling has joined the Horizons Mental Health Center in Hutchinson as an activity therapist and in-patient case manager.
- J. L. '98 and BETHANY (STIGALL) MARTIN '98 announce the birth of Mitchell Edward on Dec. 10, 1999 in Denver, CO.
- TASHIA GREGSTON '99 moved to Dallas in August where she researches potential clients for a financial strategy company.
- JENNY (DIVINE) '98 and Paul BRASE announce the arrival of Jonathan on October 4, 1999. The family resides in St. Marys, KS.
- DARRYL MCKINNEY '96 is living in Phoenix, AZ, and works as a police officer for the city of Tempe, AZ. He and his wife, Michelle, were married on October 16, 1999.

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- MARISA (ERICSON '90) and Robert MCCREIGHT announce the birth of Ryne Liam on July 14, 1999. He was welcomed home by his big sister, Caitlynn Arin, age 6.
- CHRIS '91 and Amy LOVAN wish to announce the birth of Andrew David born Sept. 21, 1999. His brother, Adam, greets him.
- HEATHER (DEEL '93) and Kent BONHAM announce the birth of their first child, Bethany Dawn born July 14, 1999. The Bonhams live in Hopewell Junction, NY.
- BRYAN '94 and MISTY (THORN) '95 ELLIOTT announce the birth of Olivia Hope on Nov. 3, 1999. She joins brother, Samuel, 3. Bryan and Misty have also began working with a campus ministry at Kansas State University.
- CRYSTAL (STRATMAN) '96 and Marc HULTQUIST announce the birth of their first child, Megan Christine on September 14, 1999. You can see her at <http://home.erthlink.net/~mahultquist/>.
- JULIANN MOORE '95 and Aaron Grote were united in marriage on Oct. 16, 1999, in Glen Ellyn, IL. LAURA KOEHN '95 was a member of the bridal party. The Grotes reside in Wheaton, IL.

Commencement Weekend May 19-20, 2000

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Dinner for Classes of 1950 or 1955 - United Presbyterian Church
6 PM, Friday, May 19 _____ @ \$12

Breakfast for all Alumni - United Presbyterian Church
(Representative from College to speak after meal.)
8 AM, Saturday, May 20 _____ @ \$4.50

Alumni Award Banquet - Student Union
Noon (after Comm.), Saturday, May 20 _____ @ \$10*
*Members class of 1950 are guests-no charge

Dinner for Class of 1950 - Schirer's Restaurant, Lyons
Evening Meal, Saturday, May 20 _____

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