A couple of issues back, I told you about our plans to revitalize the college’s alumni affairs program. This is an update on our progress. The college has hired Pam Cockayne to the position of director of alumni programs. Nan Hinson, formerly of the president’s office, and Ruth Archambeau, already in the institutional advancement office, are joining Pam as assistant directors of alumni programs. So, the staff is in place.

So is the vision. Pam has laid out plans for building the “Southwestern Grapevine,” a growing network of contacts between SC alumni, between our alumni and our current students, and between the college and our graduates. In the coming year the grapevine will be growing in all directions, providing expanded opportunities for alumni gatherings, alumni travel opportunities, an alumni admission network, opportunities for career networking with students who need your help as they seek jobs after graduation, and much more.

When students go to a high quality college, they know they are going to get a first-rate education. But they also know that a network of contacts and friendships—a very valuable alumni network—will be waiting for them when they graduate. I don’t see why it should be any different for SC students and alumni. That’s how premier colleges operate. We welcome your involvement and your help as we build the Southwestern Grapevine for you and your classmates.
Hawley Wins Fulbright—May Graduate Off on the Road to Morocco

When Ann A. Hawley last appeared in the pages of this publication, her hands and neck drew the most attention—her hands had been intricately decorated with henna, and a snake was draped around her neck as she participated in a 1997 summer study program in Morocco.

Now Ann is preparing to leave for Morocco once more, this time as the recipient of one of the most prestigious scholarships in the nation. A 1999 graduate of Southwestern College, Hawley has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship. The Augusta native graduated May 2 with bachelor of arts degrees in modern languages and biology, and a minor in music. She will spend the 1999-2000 academic year in Fez, Morocco.

Hawley is the second Southwestern student this decade to be awarded a Fulbright scholarship. College records show seven Fulbrights have been awarded to Southwestern faculty or alumnus in the history of the school.

One of the world’s most sought-after scholarships for study abroad, the Fulbright has been awarded to such world leaders as U.S. President Gerald R. Ford and Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, and to such celebrities as Jane Fonda and Lea Thompson. The program is designed, in the words of its enabling legislation, “to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.”

Grants are awarded to American students, teachers, and scholars to study, teach, and conduct research abroad. The program is open to foreign nationals who wish to engage in similar activities in the United States. Individuals are selected on the basis of academic or professional qualifications and potential, plus the ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

Hawley’s research in Morocco will begin with a 5-year project focusing on Moroccan Arabic. Her research in the area of science education will be focused on the hidden workings of the zoo like arteries connecting the living beings within. She notes that, “I won’t go through some of the difficulties involved in giving a monograph. The Lyons native spent her Tuesday mornings assisting the two veterinary professionals and sifted through the weeks of painful swelling caused by one creature wrapped its tentacles around her wrist, stinging even the faintest scar remains as proof that the deadly sea snake refused any color vitamin but a red one. Working with the orangs is the highlight of my day. I absolutely love these animals.”

Delly is a member of the Sedgwick County Zoo. She saw a few for internships in their regular newsletter, and approached her co-majors with the idea. Senior Army biology major Molly Schulte and Moriah Edges replied with Delly and three others accepted. Schulte had had prior zoo experience. The Denver native has been volunteering at the Denver Zoo for the past two years mainly in the area of marine biology. At the Sedgwick County Zoo, she assists the relief keeper, filling in when the assigned zoo keepers are off duty. “I mean, I love what I do, it’s rewarding as people come.” Delly concluded.

The Sedgwick County Zoo was a safer experience. She helped with the hands-on experience with live animals at summer camp. She helped with the porcupines, rabbits, and monkeys, and causing weeks of painful swelling. When Ann Hawley last appeared in the pages of this publication, her hands and neck drew the most attention—her hands had been intricately decorated with henna, and a snake was draped around her neck as she participated in a 1997 summer study program in Morocco.
NEWS BRIEFS

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H orsefeathers and Apley's: Aurell's Season of U nions and R enunion that marks its 20th anniversary has begun! The dining curtain went up on a benefit performance of I Do! I Do! in June 4, and the dinner theatre season was off and running full-tilt June 5.

In addition to additional performances of I Do! I Do! in June, the season includes T he King in January and July 14 and 19-23, and 25-27; t harley t un on July 1 and July 2 and July 5-9; and an alumni presentation if 1776 from July 15-18 and 21-25.

M ore information on the season, including prices and dinner show times, is available by calling the H &A box office at (316) 221-7720, or at the H &A Web site at www.sckans/H &A.

A follow-up to the cover story on the Southwestern Wetlands near M C Pherson came from L orette L. Oliver. To my amazement I saw the historical picture of the 1880's hunters. T his picture hangs in my entryway here in Winfield! My mother-in-law, Freda Aurell Olson, discovered this picture framed behind another picture. T he man second from the left with the beard is her father, F.O. Aurell.

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Outstanding Credentials Mark Distinguished New Faculty

T hree new faculty members with outstanding credentials and experience will join the Southwestern College teaching staff in the fall of 1999.

Scott Dalrymple, most recently with Koch Industries in Wichita, is new head of the business department. Dalrymple earned his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota, and holds an M.B.A. from the same institution. Jeanne D. Ester, who had been department head, will be on sabbatical during the 1999-00 academic year.

Dalrymple was an internal consultant and facilitator at Koch, where he facilitated seminars in entrepreneurship, creative leadership, and economics. Before joining Koch he was director of institutional sales at Hower and R. Uising, Inc., R. Oechter, N.Y., a $500 million private investment management firm.

"D.R. Dalrymple is in demand as a consultant in the Wichita area, and in addition to his on-campus duties, will be doing a feasibility study as we look into offering a master of business administration degree at the college," says David N. Nichols, dean of faculty.

Victoria A. White will head Winfield to Southwestern's education program. With a doctorate in communicative disorders and sciences from Wichita State University, White was director of special services in Cowley County and U. S.D. 232 (D'Egoli) before joining the faculty at Pittsburg State University. Bill M. Edly has filled the role of education department head.

White's experience in special education will be a plus to the program's appeal, Nichols says.

"Special education is a field where there are significant teacher shortages. It will appeal to students and easily place graduates in teaching positions," he adds. "D.R. White has proven expertise, both as a teacher and a practitioner."

Phyllis Shultz, who had taught as an adjunct faculty, will join the nursing department in a full-time role. Her hiring brings the nursing faculty back to full strength after a year with one position vacant.

"She is a popular teacher, and received special recognition from students during the spring nursing banquet."

With a M S N from Wichita State, she also has extensive experience in both direct care and nursing administration. At Susan E. Nelson, Mernal, haired "his house has been house supervisor, risk manager, and a staff nurse."

Supporting Our Youth: The Mastin Scholarship

In some ways, Tom Mastin's early educational career parallels that of many Southwestern College students. He chose a small, private college in the Midwest, and had an intense interest in science. After he earned his undergraduate degree at Washburn College in Lincoln and graduated degrees at the University of Illinois, he continued on to a highly-successful career as a chemist, eventually becoming president and chief executive officer at Lubrizol Corporation.

He and his mother had to work hard to put him through college, though, and when he became financially successful he determined to use his resources to encourage other science students would be able to attend college.

"I believe we ought to be supporting our youth, and he made a lot of money and gave almost all of it back to charity," says T om Thompson, SC, professor of biology. T hompson met Mastin when the retired chemist participated in a bird-watching trip Thompson escorted to Alaska.

"We was from Cleveland, and Southwestern didn't mean beans to him, but he got interested in the college, and eventually gave enough money ($1 million,SC)," Thompson says.

SC became one of only eight U.S. educational institutions to award the prestigious Mastin Scholarship, equal to full tuition and books and renewable for the four undergraduate years.

The result is an elite group of science students who have become Mastin Scholars at Southwestern. These students not only have outstanding academic potential, they also are, in the judgment of an interview panel, students who will get good educations at Southwestern while being productive members of the campus community.

And the six Mastin Scholars who have graduated from Southwestern bear out this judgment: Three are in various stages of medical studies at the University of Kansas Medical Center; one is now a practicing ophthalmologist; another is studying advanced physics at the University of Michigan; and one is still in graduate school at Southwestern.

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When I was seventeen in Lyon County
Kansas, I decided that oceans
Roll no more mysteriously than prairies
Pulled by the same moon, fathomless at night.

In Greenwood County blue herons nest by
The Verdigris that runs through the Flint Hills
Where Indians camped; where some are buried.
(I have found arrow heads there made of flint
Like alabaster, pink quartz, dolomite).
White limestone from the dead ocean lies here—
Corals; crinoids like jewelry—Indian beads.
Is Padre Island better than this?

These hills hold equal mystery with the
Rocky Mountain Range that shoulders down
To the Blue Mystics—the Sangre de Cristos;
Where the arroyos queened by Blanca Peak
Burn with the scent of pine, in arid air,
And rush with water, sweet from the higher snow.

In Kansas when you watch the August drouth
Break-water smashing from black clouds, sun-streaked,
And smell the warm rain on the hotter grass,
You won’t find equal; I have looked at all
These other places, but I was born here.

(Reprinted with permission of Heritage of Kansas [now Heritage of the Great Plains], published by Emporia State University.)
So what's it like to spend the day with the world's most famous woman journalist? Yes, that one—the one whose piercing "Mr. President, I don't think you've answered that question" have made her feared by eight administrations. The one you saw boogeying with Aretha Franklin just one seat down from Hillary Clinton at the White House Correspondents' Dinner less than twelve hours before she stepped off the plane in Wichita on her way to speak at Southwestern's Commencement. The one mentioned in the same breath as Sam Donaldson as the White House correspondent most likely to make a press secretary sweat.

Well, I'll tell you what it's like. It's like spending the day with your very intelligent, very energetic, very lovable grandmother. Really. Helen Thomas who had been my idol since I saw her for the first time in the front row of the White House press corps turns out not to be the hard-bitten harridan I had anticipated (and dreaded). She came off the plane with a black bag holding her return ticket and her passport (she doesn't drive; it's her identification at airports) in one hand, and a plastic carrier holding a copy of the New York Times and a pair of red shoes in the other. She's tiny, only five feet tall or so, and much prettier than cameras would lead you to believe, with a jeweled red pin in her hair. She is, in fact, huggable.

Within minutes this woman who has brought entire administrations to accountability is asking me about my family. Helen Thomas is asking me about my family. And it seems only natural to be telling her all about them.

She is charming, self-effacing, direct. Her stamina is unbelievable: The correspondents' dinner had lasted late, she explains, then she wanted to catch CNN to find out what was happening with the release of the American servicemen, and she was afraid she'd miss her 6:40 a.m. flight so she just stayed up. An all-nighter at age 78.

She is a news junkie, who quietly frets about being out-of-pocket, and needs an afternoon CNN fix more than she needs the opportunity to put her feet up in front of it. Nearly six decades in the news business have given her a unique perspective. Her thumbnail sketches of presidents are based on personal observation (Jack Kennedy had the most vision, Jimmy Carter is the best ex-president, Clinton will be remembered for his gains in education and the economy as well as for his sordid affairs).

Her comments are surprisingly kind, for someone who has seen politics at its most down and dirty. But she can turn sharp. She reads prodigiously and talks about columnists she admires. How about Cal Thomas, one mischievous inquirer asks? "Hell, no," she says tartly. (In fairness, that was the only expletive out of her mouth all day.)

At Commencement, in a speech she predicts beforehand will be
utterly forgettable and filled with cliches," she charges graduates with the responsibility of dealing with a world that is producing Kosovo and Littleton. Get a life, she tells them.

Then she walks away from the stage party, and tells me (by now she's calling me her den mother) she's ready to go back to the plane. It's still an hour early, but she's a worrier—"so much can go wrong on the way to an airport, and I have to be back tomorrow for Clinton's summit with the Japanese prime minister."

So as we sit in the airport waiting for TWA 516 to board, we make final chitchat, the legend and the den mother who met only eight hours ago.

"You're coming to Washington? Are you going to bring all the boys? Make sure to call me—promise to call me, and we'll see the sights together," she seems genuinely excited at the prospect of herding us around her town. "Here, I don't have a card but let me write down my phone numbers," and she carefully prints her home address and home and office phone numbers.

And then, after a final hug, and last waves, the tiny figure is back on another of a lifetime of planes. She'll sleep on the way back to Washington ("I can doze on anything that moves") and be up in time to cover the most powerful man in the world tomorrow.
Harry Edelman, ’35, and his wife, Mary, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 21, 1999, at her hometown church surrounded by family members. Mary lived in 1934 in Sedgwick, K.S. where Harry was a farmer and stockman in Harvey County for 48 years, retiring in 1983.

George Brooner, ’36, reported that his health is better and he and Myrla’s backyard broiler continues to grow. He is again in charge of his mailbox address of 108 Birch Run Rd., C., Hesseytown, M.D. 21620-3637 or through mail at gbrooner@friend.ly.net.

Elinor (Lawrence) Grow, ’40, and her husband, Vaughn, Great Bend, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 29, 1999, with a card shower organized by their children.

Viola (Beeman)Watts Musquiz, ’40, celebrated her 80th birthday last July with a party given at her home in Emporia. All six of her brothers and sisters were there. Mary Elizabeth Beeman Storti, ’41, her husband, Joe, and his four grandchildren visited, and her grandchild in law, B. F. Kimble, visited her. She and her husband, Bill, 101 Birch Run Rd., Chestertown, MD 21620-3617, have been married for 55 years. He would like to hear from old friends either through snail mail or through e-mail at gbrooner@friend.ly.net.

Chad Winstead, ’40, has been preaching for ministers when they need time away from the pulpit. He has moved from Johnson to Garden City and his wife, Lynn, live in Colorado Springs.


Jan Hartzell, ’83, was elected president of the basketball team for 1972-73. He will be a bổ sĩ in mathematics at Ball State University, 1970. He continues to work as a business leadership division, were married Jan. 2, 1999. They have two sons, Matt and Matthew.

Mary Froman and Wagner LLP, Columbia and San Diego, Calif., specializes in real estate law. Steven Childs, ’71, dean to dean of engineering, mathematics, and physical sciences at the University of Arkansas, has been married for seven years. They have a son, Adam (4), and a daughter, Kaleigh (10).

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Patrick Cockey's eyes light up when she talks about the future she sees for the Southwestern College community. “My objective is to involve alumni in the formation of a global alumni network which will be composed of not only alumni, but also benefit current students,” she says. “It’s an ambitious goal for SC’s new director of alumni programs, but I have every reason to believe that with this 1994 Southwestern graduate is confident she will complete what she set out to accomplish.

Cockey believes the Southwestern College community has strong ties to the university’s history. “I think alumni are very proud of their alma mater and want to support it,” she says. “I believe we can do a lot to help them feel like they’re part of the college again.”

Cockey envisions creating a network of alumni who will serve as ambassadors for the institution. “We want to reach out to alumni all over the world and encourage them to get involved in their own way,” she says. “We want to provide them with opportunities to help shape the future of Southwestern College.”

Cockey’s plans include creating a website that will serve as a hub for alumni networking and engagement. She also plans to develop a mobile app that will allow alumni to stay connected to the college and each other.

Cockey believes that the college’s alumni network will be an important resource for the institution. “Alumni play a critical role in the success of any college,” she says. “They provide financial support, volunteer their time and expertise, and serve as role models for current students.”

As director of alumni programs, Cockey will work with the college’s development office to identify and engage potential donors. She will also work with the college’s communications office to promote the alumni program and its initiatives.

Cockey is optimistic about the future of Southwestern College and its alumni network. “I believe we can create a strong, vibrant alumni community that will support the college and its mission for generations to come,” she says. “I am excited to be a part of this process.”
Elizabeth Allen has joined the staff of Southwestern College as an assistant professor of biology. She has worked with more than nine science professors in the Biology and Chemistry department and is completing her research on tardigrades in the lab of Dr. William Miller.

Dorothy Nickel, '82, was born Aug. 19, 1998. She is the 13th recipient of this prestigious award, which is given by the United Methodist General Board of Higher Education and Ministry. The $5,000 award will be presented during the Division of Higher Education's Annual Institute June 20-22.

Lynne Adams, general manager of Cooperative Grain and Supply in Hillsboro, has been re-elected to the board of directors of Farm Industries. Lynne and her husband, Mike, are the parents of current Southwestern student Karakadams, '02.

Mary Barmore died Feb. 10, 1999, at the age of 94. A resident of Dodge City since 1942, she had worked at Sears and Roebuck and JC Penney.

Esther Brumfield died March 19, 1999, in West, Kan. A retired teacher, she was 87. Survivors include her son, Steve, Liberal, and his wife, Karen, 80, Liberal; her daughter, Sue, 76, Winfield, and her husband, Paul; and four grandchildren.

Loyd Burkholder died March 12, 1999, in Hays, Kan., a farmer, trucker, and former employee of National Gypsum Company. He was 77. Survivors include his wife, Edna, and a son, Richard Burkholder, M.D.

Bryan Bussuhn and Susan Giovanni were married Jan. 1, 1999, in Salina. Bryan is a family practice physician at Ark Valley Community Hospitals in Hays. Kathy has a degree in business administration and a master's degree in public administration.

Hoover Cottrell died Jan. 25, 1999. The former owner and operator of several weekly newspapers, including the B Elon Post in N.E.W.H.A., he was 81. Survivors include his wife, Kathy, 76, Winfield; and two children.

Michael Cramton received the First Citizen Award from First National Bank of Winfield on Feb. 26, 1999. A reception was held in his honor following the award presentation at the bank.

Francis Dale Denning, winfield, died March 14, 1999, at the age of 56. A veteran of the U.S. Army, he had worked for the M.O. refinery in Augusta and later with Honeywell Businesses. Survivors include an uncle, Mr. Cramton, 73, Winfield; and great niece, Lea James, 9, Winfield.

Patricia and Larry Dobbs celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception. Larry has served as a police officer in Winfield since 1975 and is currently chief of police. Patricia is a part-time secretary at the Church of the Nazarene and a homemaker. One of their daughters, Lexi Dobbs, '99, just graduated from Southwestern College.

Glen Dolton, retired college director of tutoring, died April 8, 1999. Survivors include his wife, Helen, 75, Winfield; and two daughters, Lezley and Lisa, both of Winfield.

Lowell Fos, retired farmer and businessman and Sun Ollie's Ce- menting agent, died April 17, 1999. Survivors include his wife, Mary, 79, Winfield.

Charles Klingman died April 13, 1999, a retired United Church of Christ minister, he was 84. Survivors include his wife, Helen, 82, Winfield; and brothers, Robert, 80, and Jerry, 78, both of Winfield.

Norma Means died March 21, 1999, at the age of 79. Survivors include her son, Jack Means, 62, and a daughter, Nadine Means Tillotson, 47, both of Winfield.

Clarence Meers died April 2, 1999. A farmer and carpenter, he was 85. Survivors include his former wife, Evelyn, 78, Winfield; her son, Gordon Meers, 58; and her daughter, Rhonda Meers, 55, both of Winfield.

Lawrence Lewis died March 22, 1999, a retired farmer, Watson Drilling Co. employee and in-law of State Hospital & Training Center maintenance employee, he was 83. Survivors include his son, Ken, 64.

Don and Gloria (Morey) Gifford, '83, announced the birth of their daughter, Giana Grace Gifford. Born Oct. 22, 1999, she joins her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford, 32, Winfield, as the big sisters.

Barb (Henderson) Thompson, '82, and her husband, Kevin, Tulsa, announced the birth of their son, Adam Edward Darnell. Born Jan. 27, 1999, he weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces and was 23 inches long. His grandparents and brothers Adam, 8, Andy, 6, and Eric, 4, are at home in Marion.


Bryan and Julie (Pettit) Davis, '88, are parents of a third child, Aiden Maddox Davis. Born 6:23 p.m. April 23, 1999, he weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces and was 21½ inches long. His parents live in Winfield.


Jenica (Baughman) Frazier, '72, and her husband, Bruce, Colby, adopted Karyn Brett, a three-year-old, on April 3, 1999. Brother Jon will be a freshman at KSU this fall.

Steve and Meg, '74, and their wife, Niki, 36, Olathe, the birth of Anna Beth Dardick. Born March 30, 1999, she weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces and was 20 inches long. The Dardicks have a son, John (4).

Robb Tschudy Childs, '79, and her husband, Darrin, In- fared, are the parents of a daughter, Katelyn Elizabeth, born Jan. 19, 1999. She weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces and was 20½ inches long. She has sister, Alexandra (3).

Jonathan Kessla, '80, and his wife, Kim, 36, are the parents of a daughter, Leah Ann Kessler. She was born June 30, 1998. She is a sister, Emma, 2, and her husband, Brandon (3).

Shawn (Evans) Wilton, '84, and her husband, Alexander, 'Wichita, are parents of a son, Bryce Graham. Born Feb. 2, 1999, he weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces and was 20 inches long. He has another brother, Brandon (3).

Greg and Connie (Bowers) Reis, '83, are the parents of a son, Ryan Matthew Wilton. Born Aug. 19, 1998. She joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reis, 37, Winfield, as a student in high school.

Dr. Doug Riggs, '88, and his wife, Michelle, 38, announced the birth of a son, Devin Joseph. Born Sept. 18, 1998, he weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces and was 20½ inches long. He joins his grandparents and brothers, Adam, 8, Andy, 6, and Eric, 4, at home in Marion.

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Caryn Stamps, '90, and his wife, Charlotte, 34, Branson, Mo., announced the birth of their daughter, Tyler Preston, on March 4, 1999. (See also alumni notes.)

Jeff Newson, '59, and his wife, Beverley, 58, are the parents of a boy, Audin Lynn Washam on Feb. 4, 1999.

Jana (Gaston) Coachman, '92, and her husband, Jack, Houton, Texas, are the parents of Gabrielle Lee Gaston, July 16, 1998.

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Don and Gloria (Morey) Gifford, '83, announced the birth of their daughter, Giana Grace Gifford. Born Oct. 22, 1999, she joins her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford, 32, Winfield, as the big sisters.

Nelson Chen, '82, is employed with the United Airlines Corporation in the construction department of the World Trade Center in New York City. He is the former president of the World Student Christian Federation.

Leland Adams, general manager of Cooperative Grain and Supply in Hillsboro, has been re-elected to the board of directors of Farm Industries. Leland and his wife, Sherry, are the parents of current Southwestern student Karakadams, '02.

Barb (Henthorn) Thompson, '92, and her husband, Jack, Houton, Texas, are the parents of Gabrielle Lee Gaston, July 16, 1998.

Jeff Newson, '59, and his wife, Beverley, 58, are the parents of a boy, Audin Lynn Washam on Feb. 4, 1999.
DEATHS

Laura (Jensen) Bradbury, '24, died March 28, 1999. A retired minister of the United Methodist Church, she was 98. Survivors include her daughters, Mrs. Dorothy (Stephenson) Dobbs, '50, and Mrs. Dorothy C. Arnold.


Dorothy (Dude) McAllister, '57, died March 30, 1999, at the age of 63. She was a former high school teacher and administrator. Survivors include her husband, Robert, '53, Fort Collins, Colo.; and daughter, St. Louis, Mo.

Margaret (Cohen) Wright, '63, died April 1, 1999, in San Antonio, Texas. A former high school teacher formerly of Winfield, she was 86. Survivors include her husband, Robert, W. Virginia.

Anne (Patterson) Schwantze, '64, died March 9, 1999. Formerly of Winfield, she was 84. Survivors include her husband, Nancy Jo Schwantze, '62, New York, N.Y.

William "Bill" Leavell, '65, died Aug. 25, 1999, having been diagnosed with ALS in 1997. For 33 years Bill taught seventh and eighth grade mathematics, and fifth and sixth grades and coached junior high school basketball and track in Atwood, Kan. Survivors include his wife, Linda (Garton), '66, Fort Collins, Colo.; and son, St. Louis, Mo.

Stuart M. Osmanski, '57, died March 2, 1999, at the age of 56. The founder and president (1965 to 1986) of S. L. Mossman Fine Guitars was a resident of 63rd and 32nd Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Survivors include his wife, Bonnie, and two sons, Tom and Frank, Kansas City, Mo.

Jaime E. Qualls, '63, died Aug. 28, 1999, of cancer. A trader at the Kansas City Board of Trade, she was 56. Survivors include her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Qualls.

Evelyn Whitcomb, '33, who won the national debate championship as a freshman at Southwestern College, died at age 87 April 24, 1999. She lived in Wichita with her husband, Brad. General Roger Wolcitos. She was a schoolteacher at Southwestern College and active in numerous professional groups and boards at the Southwestern College faculty and alumni levels. She was also active in a number of civic organizations.

Dorothy (Epple) Emswiler, '62, died March 15, 1999. Formerly of Winfield, she was 84. Survivors include her husband, James (Jim), and two sons, Robert and Mark, Winfield.

Eva Wheaton, widow of Orson Wheaton, '34, died Jan. 28, 1999, in Wichita, Kan. A retired schoolteacher, she was 69. Survivors include her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Wheaton.

Edward M. Fosdick, '63, died March 14, 1999. A former university professor and administrator, he was 69. Survivors include his wife, Mildred, and three daughters, Mrs. Sally Armer, Mrs. Sally Armer, and Mrs. Sally Armer.

Michael C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson.

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