

# Mizzou

September-October 1981



## COMING HOME

# be-long-ing

(bi-lông ing) n. A close relationship made important by participation.

the  
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More than 21,000 members of the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri-Columbia know the meaning of belonging. They feel good about participating with others who are proud of Mizzou and so can you. Some of their achievements in 1980-81 include:

- \*Awarding \$15,000 in scholarships.
- \*Helping the University enroll a record number of National Merit/Achievement Scholars.
- \*Hosting educational and social events attended by 15,000 alumni.
- \*Telling 1,000 prospective students and their parents about Mizzou.
- \*Recruiting 300 alumni volunteers to give Mizzou students career facts.

\*You, too, can take part and take pride. As an Alumni Association member, you keep in touch with Mizzou by reading the colorful, award winning *Missouri Alumnus* magazine. Part of your dues supports your division's alumni organization. You are eligible for group rates on foreign and domestic Tourin' Tiger trips, discounts on *Mizzou Mart* merchandise and University Press publications, and subscriptions to *Tiger Sports*. Here's your chance to belong. Send in your check to the Alumni Association today.

# College Town USA

## Mizzou is for you. Each year the Alumni

**Association publishes** this newspaper for the more than 100,000 former students of the University of Missouri-Columbia. During the rest of the year, Alumni Association members receive the *Missouri Alumnus* magazine, a 68-page colorful quarterly that keeps alumni up-to-date on the Campus, students, academic divisions and fellow alumni. There's news about Association programs, too.

The *Missouri Alumnus* staff especially enjoys working on *Mizzou*. For the question-and-answer feature starting on page 9, the staff came up with dozens of questions that alumni might ask. All couldn't be used, of course, so we concentrated on the ones alumni might want to know when they return to Mizzou for a visit. For example here's an interesting question that didn't make the story:

**How should a Mizzou banner be displayed?** The Old Gold goes on the top and the Black on the bottom.

And here's an important question: **How can alumni support their alma mater?** There are a number of ways. First, "keep yourself informed," says Guy Entsminger, vice chancellor for alumni relations. Then share the information you have about Mizzou with others: "don't bottle it up," he says. Thirdly, do something that tangibly supports your alma mater, whether it be joining the Alumni Association, recruiting students or contributing financially. Private gifts are becoming more and more important to the welfare and advancement of Mizzou, and alumni and friends are realizing this and responding to it. Last year, the Development Fund board of directors set out to raise \$6.8 million in 1980-81. Actually, \$8 million was received, \$1.2 million more than the goal. By the end of the fiscal year, Entsminger predicts, the figures will be more than \$9 million.

Here are some specific ways to make financial contributions:

An annual unrestricted gift allows Mizzou to carry out academic programs which are not funded by state appropriations, like National Merit scholarships, Chancellor's Leadership Class scholarships and awards for outstanding faculty research.

An annual contribution can be made to a particular college, school or program of special interest to the donor. For example, a gift may be restricted to the College of Engineering, School of Nursing or Health Sciences Library. These gifts are deposited in departmental funds and used exclusively as the donor requests. When sending such a contribution, make the check payable to the University of Missouri with a notation as to its use.

Gifts of real property and securities make important contributions to Mizzou and, at the same time, provide substantial savings for the donor through the elimination of capital gains taxes.

Planned gifts through trusts, bequests and insurance policies are other ways alumni and friends can make lasting contributions to quality education at Mizzou.

It's like the membership ad says on the cover: "Belonging, close relationship made important by participation."

# Mizzou

September-October 1981

*Mizzou* is the newspaper version of the *Missouri Alumnus* magazine. The *Missouri Alumnus* magazine is published four times a year—November-December, January-February, March-April, and May-June—by the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri-Columbia. Editorial offices, 1100 Tiger Towers, 1205 University Ave., Columbia, Missouri 65211. Steve Shin, editor; Karen Worty, associate editor; Larry Boehm, photo editor; Sue Richardson, class notes editor. Designer, Paul Fisher, professor of journalism. Copyright 1981 by the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri-Columbia.



Mark Kempf

## GETTING INVOLVED

Mizzou juniors Duane Lammers, 20, left, and Matt McCormick, 21, are learning the ropes of city government—from power generation to street maintenance—as the first students to be elected to Columbia's City Council.

### FISH 'N FRIENDS

Who knows? Maybe Fish 'n Friends will be remembered by the current student generation as another Gaebler's Black and Gold.

After June 30 and a lost lease, that's all that's left—a memory of fine food, drink and jazz at 1201 E. Broadway.

Fish 'n Friends, owned by Veda Fisher and managed for five years by her sons, Max and Byron, made a big splash going out of business, though. For nine final days in June, the restaurant/bar featured special prices on boiled shrimp, steak and booze, as well as the best jazz (performed by artists Lyle Harris, Jim Widner, Bob Henry, Allen Beeson, Dave Johnson and others) Columbia has to offer.

Fish 'n Friends always made a big deal out of their anniversaries by holding annual grand openings. "We thought it'd be appropriate to have a grand closing, too," says Max Fisher.

## A CAPITAL IDEA

Two unlikely rivals are pulling together instead of apart because they realized they need each other.

This spring, the Jefferson City Chamber of Commerce unanimously approved a resolution which offers to assist in maintaining and increasing Ozark Air Lines' service out of Columbia.

Cooperation had been nil since Ozark had decided in 1968 to discontinue service out of Jefferson City.

To generate more customers from the capital city, the chamber already has provided Ozark's promotion department with a list of industrial, business and state government leaders who might be interested in utilizing the airline. Chamber officials from both cities hope the joint promotion of the airport will extend into other areas as well.



Robert Rogers/Columbia Missourian

## JUST FOR KICKS

Having fun is their business. At least part of their business.

Since 1978, alumni Tim Flynn, left, BJ, AB '70, AM '73, and George Liggett, BS Agr '72, have been selling gag gifts along with antiques and nostalgic memorabilia at the Nostalgia Shop, 819 E. Walnut St.

In addition to the standard vibrating hand buzzers and whoopee cushions, the store carries sophisticated windshield wiper glasses for rainy days (defogger for cold weather extra) and authentic looking cigarette lighters that squirt water (they call it "the Richard Pryor model").

Flynn and Liggett get a kick out of watching their customers—ranging from curious children to 60-year old lawyers—react to the gags that seldom fail to evoke a smile.

Since humorous novelties are a growing part of their business, Liggett says, "We laugh all the way to the bank."

## SEED TAKES ROOT

Columbia Farmer's Market, held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday between May and October at the Boone County Fairgrounds, gives city folks a chance to buy a bevy of fresh fruits and vegetables—tomatoes, onions, turnips, spinach, radishes, cucumbers, corn, cauliflower, green peppers, potatoes and melons—at below grocery-store prices.

And at the same time, it supplies a hungry market for the produce of 15 small area growers, members of the Central Missouri Direct Marketing Association.

## HEAVEN ON WHEELS

When it comes to cars, people can be picky. But when it comes to Porsches, they're perfectionists.

Victor Eisenstein, 26, a senior history and business major, bought his dark sky blue, 1968 Porsche 911 coupe a year ago from an older brother who has owned four Porsches. But, "it's not just any hand-me-down Porsche," says the member of the Mizzou Region Porsche Club of America and 905 Liquors vice manager. "It's one of the most perfect machines available.

The Porsche fulfills Eisenstein's dream of fine wine, women and cars. Growing up has been "everything I thought it was going to be and more."

While owning an \$11,000 car may seem a dream to people like Eisenstein, owners of lesser vehicles might find the minimum \$350 tune-ups a nightmare.

After all, even Porsches run out of gas.



SING,  
SING,  
SINGING  
ALONG

When the appropriate greeting for a birthday, anniversary or retirement doesn't pop to mind, there's no reason to be singin' the blues.

Mimi Johnston of The Melody Express, 314/445-4515, takes information about a person's job, hobby, nickname, expressions and habits and churns out a customized song in 24 hours. Then, she'll surprise the recipient with song and soft-shoe (complete with top hat and cane) and leave a copy of the lyrics—all for a mere \$25.

Johnston, who worked with a singing telegram company in St. Louis before moving to Columbia in February, says the business is a "good way to get to meet a lot of nice, new people."

## MOSLEMS PLAN MOSQUE

Columbia may be the home of a mosque.

If the City Council approves rezoning of the corner of Fifth and Locust streets from industrial to commercial, the Moslem Student Organization hopes to purchase the property and build a 7,000 to 10,000 square foot mosque.

For four years, many of the organization's members have lived and worshipped in rented quarters at Tiger Towers, 1205 University Ave.

The building plans for the Moslem center include space for worship, a library, dormitory and, possibly, a specialized grocery store.

Since devout Moslems don't borrow money, the students are seeking financial contributions from their own members, plus donations from Moslems in this country and their home countries.

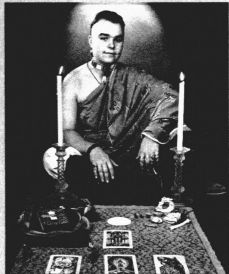


## FANCIFUL FOSSILS

Just as children use make-believe to bring their toys to life, Susan Eigenbrodt fires a spirit into her artwork that is spooky and humorous at the same time.

"You think they're fun at first, then there's something frightening the more you look at them," says the master of fine arts candidate about her bird dragons, sculptural puppets made of ceramics, leather, feathers and string. A fetish for fossils and a love for bold colors drew her to create the fanciful creatures.

The talented Eigenbrodt, who will become an assistant art professor at Western New Mexico University in Silver City this fall, also applies her imagination to oil paintings, drawings, silkscreen, lithography, ceramics and prints.



Leon J.C. Hsiao/Columbia Missourian

## ENCHANTED WITH GODDESS WORSHIP

Cynthia Babbitt, a graduate student in dairy nutrition, is a practicing Dianic witch.

She was attracted to the Dianic faith, stemming from ancient matriarchal religions, because of its roots in feminism. "The goddess recognizes the power, the strength and the position of women," says Babbitt, also known as Dark Artemis Silver-owl. She believes that men have lost the focus they once had within the patriarchy. "The way the world is now, it's the work of men. It's not the work of the goddess."

Because of the state of the world and the oppression of women, Babbitt practices "white" magic by following the cycles of the world, celebrating Dianic holidays, reading tarot cards, casting spells, and reading signs and omens—all in search for perfect harmony with the goddess. She's also helping a group of 8 to 12 women develop their psychic skills.

## OVER 50 AND FAST

Jean Griffin puts the pedal to the metal when it comes to running.

For three years straight, the assistant professor of clothing and textiles has finished first in the 50-and-over female bracket of the *Columbia Daily Tribune's* 10,000 meter Human Race.

Griffin, who started running just a year before her first Human Race win, runs four days a week and averages 25 miles, pounds the pavement wherever her travels take her—to date, in 13 different states and nine foreign countries.

Despite her successes, Griffin refuses to predict future wins, claiming the competition gets younger every year.

**IN MOST WAYS** Bob Maus, BS BA '81, was a typical freshman four years ago, except he was the only one in a class of 3,400 featured in the November-December 1977 *Missouri Alumnus*. The cover story, *The First Few Weeks of College—Bob Maus Freshman*, detailed the life of this randomly selected member of the class of '81.

"I got razzed from all angles," says Maus. "I thought it would be a small article. Then I wound up on the cover. Mom and dad thought it was great and my friends kidded me about a sequel like *Rocky II*. Sure enough, here it is."

**C**oming from an all-boys Catholic school, I was basically shy, but everybody in Columbia was friendly."

Maus, 23, an accounting major, graduated in May and began working as an area cost accountant for Monsanto's Chocolate Bayou Plant south of Houston, June 15.

"Bob seems real mature for his age," says his supervisor, Bob Mayfield. "His academic background is good and he has more hours of

accounting than some in this entry level position. He appears confident that he can do the job, aggressive without coming on too strong."

A liaison between management and manufacturing, Maus will develop, modify, audit and maintain cost and data for the chemical plant's phenol production unit. He also will prepare, analyze and forecast the unit's manufacturing budgets.

"Due to the nature of the job," Mayfield says, "area cost accountants have to be quick starters. They have to be interested in getting out and working with people. Going down to the manufacturing unit creates a better working environment and communication."

His communication skills, Maus feels, were fine-tuned at the University.

"Coming from an all-boys Catholic school, I was basically shy," Maus says, "but everybody in Columbia was friendly and I learned how to meet and talk to people at Mizzou."

Of course, Maus, who tallied up a 3.16 GPA, learned many things at the University. "It offers so much more than an education, it's unbelievable. It teaches you how to function in the real world. I've been exposed to different types of people and different fields of knowledge."

This diversity was a big factor in Maus' decision to attend. "I wanted to go to a big university and

**T**he accounting "education is marketable. I couldn't afford a degree I couldn't use."

I wanted to get away from home. I'd gone to St. Mary's, a small school, for four years and decided to come to a bigger school where there are more activities and choices."

The reputation of the School of Accounting was another reason Maus chose Mizzou. "The program is one of the best around. The education is really marketable. I couldn't afford to get a degree I couldn't use."

"Most accounting graduates, especially those in the upper third of the class, have their choice of locations," says Ronald King, director of the B&PA placement office and assistant dean of the College. "They get highly recruited every semester. There's a good solid demand from companies all over the country."

Even as a freshman, Maus was practical. He realized that university students had to be self-motivated to achieve academic success.

"But that's not bad. You're going to be on your own eventually so you

# A FRESHMAN AT MIZZOU:



## FOUR YEARS LATER

might as well learn to depend on yourself. It's better than always having to depend on someone else."

Maus spent his summers flipping burgers or making ice cream to help finance his education.

After living two years in co-ed Hatch Hall, Maus and four roommates moved off-campus in search of independence and privacy. "I'd recommend dorm life to everybody for one or two years. You get to meet a lot of people. And co-ed dorms beat the hell out of living with a bunch of guys, but when you

**My mother thought I parried too much, but I always told her there's more to college than studying."**

get into higher level courses, dorms can be noisy. You've got to get out for studying."

Maus routinely spent 20 hours a week in Ellis Library. "You have to study to fully appreciate and understand. Some things are easy; others aren't. Whether it be at work or school, you have to put effort into things to get something out."

Of course, Maus didn't put all of his effort into one basket. Despite his B average, "My mother always thought I parried too much, but I always told her there's more to college than studying. You learn from everybody you meet." The way Maus sees it, parties are "just as important as football, but second to academics."

As a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior, Maus never missed a football game at Faurot Field. "I really looked forward to every home game Saturday." He planned his weekends around the games. "I loved the atmosphere. If Mizzou goes to a bowl game anywhere near, I'll go."

Already a veteran spectator of two Liberty Bowls, Maus thinks big-time athletics bring valuable, national attention to the University. "I won't commit suicide if there's a lousy season," but too many losses might deplete his wallet since Maus expects to put his money where the Tigers are in office football pools.

Maus would prefer to bet on varsity soccer at Mizzou, but he's not giving odds. "I can't see why they don't turn varsity," says the Missouri Soccer Club's former fullback. "It's foolish. They could have a strong team in five years and a powerhouse in 10." Soccer comes naturally to the native of St. Louis (perhaps the sport's national capital), and the son of parents born in Romania. His father, a bricklayer foreman, was a pretty good player and is an ardent

**When you're a senior you have to book hard. You have to devote more and more time to classes."**

fan. "I've been going to games with my dad ever since I was 3 years old. He used to go every Sunday, even if there was 6 inches of snow on the ground."

In his four years, the Soccer Club never had a losing season. In fact, they always had at least two times as many victories as defeats, winning second place in the 1978 and 1979 Big Eight tournament, and a first in 1980.

"Most accounting graduates, especially those in the upper third of the class, have their choice of locations," says Ronald King, director of the B&PA placement office and assistant dean of the College. "They get highly recruited every semester. There's a good solid demand from companies all over the country."

Maus is disappointed that the team didn't place in the Big Eight tournament his senior year. "It was our best team and our worst finish. We didn't have the desire. My brother told me that 'Everybody has to want to win and hate to lose.' We finished fifth, but without a doubt we were the best."

That fourth year most of the team were seniors. Jobs and classes took their toll. "When you're a senior you have to work hard. You have to

**When you come in as a freshman, four years seems like a long time. All of a sudden . . . your degree."**

devote more and more time to classes and less and less to sports."

Yet Maus, who also played intramural football, basketball, volleyball, soccer and softball throughout his college days, says activity was a change of pace. "I wasn't that good at all those sports, but after classes all day it's good to get out and get some fresh air."

A few deep breaths later, eight semesters had passed and it was time for Maus to trade in the jeans and T-shirts of a student for an accountant's slacks and dress shirts. "When you come in as a freshman, four years seems like a long time. All of a sudden you're walking across that stage to get your degree. It's a weird feeling."

Maus' father never had to pay off his standing \$50 for a 4.0 semester bet with the youngest of his three children, but "Mom and Dad threw me a great graduation party with lots of food, lots of beer, and lots of old and new friends."

A month later, Maus was on the job in Texas, where he's reading manuals and learning the system by day, and meeting Texans and learning the two-step by night.

The young alumnus, whose ambition is to be successful, lead a good life and be happy, is satisfied with the way things are. "I don't know how else to put it: I've got all I need. If the rest of my life is like the last four years at Mizzou, I'll be more than happy."

"I know I'll have a good life."  
—Larry Boehm

## A Tradition of Taste



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The more things change, the more they stay the same. And, that's the way it is on the eating and dining scene in Columbia. New establishments continue to flourish, as the older ones prosper or fail. The one constant is the abundance of gourmets and gourmands, with the latter, as usual, comprising the overwhelming majority.

So . . . where does the visiting alum go for gustatory pleasure, social intercourse with the see-and-be-seen crowd, or plain old sustenance on the way to somewhere else?

There's a whole bunch to choose from, depending on palate or purse. On any given day, most are excellent. And then there are days when any of them might be unworthy of the heartiest appetite or digestive system. Consistency is a major problem in the restaurant business. In Columbia some of this can be attributed to the high turnover of student employees.

That disclaimer out of the way, here are my suggestions. But the final judgment is yours. No restaurant has been included which has a reputation for poor quality in food or service. And there are many other good eating establishments that you may discover on your own.

Traditional Boone County fare prevails for the meat-potatoes-and-piece-of-pie-for-lunch or hot-biscuits-and-country-gravy-for-breakfast folks at such places as the Bull Pen, East Business Loop 70; Glenn's Cafe, West Business Loop

70; and Ed's Cafe, downtown on Broadway.

The drugstore lunch counter has given way to the supermarket cafeteria. Nowell's has two. One located at West Boulevard North and Worley; the other at 900 Keene St., just east of the Columbia Best Western Inn. The food is good; the service is quick; and the price is right.

Schulte's IGA, Business Loop 70 West (across the street and a couple of blocks west of the old Tiger Club) offers an all-you-can-eat full breakfast menu for under two dollars. Speaking of all you can eat, many Columbia restaurants hang out the latch string for the Gourmand's Delight on different evenings during the week. Check the local newspapers for their advertisements and you can really stuff yourself for a reasonable price with everything from spaghetti to crab legs.

Lunchtime can be an adventure or a disaster. That good ol' greasy hamburger bun with a generous amount of all-beef burger has been replaced in most places by the French or sourdough loaf which has enough filler tucked away in the middle to give the sandwich a name. But the burger is alive and well if you know where to look.

Club La Boocche, formerly an all-male bastion, now permits women to belly up to the bar and join in the never-to-be-settled argument that Boocche's hamburger is number one among the connoisseurs of the world.

Fran's, site of the old Minute Inn, is in the running in the hamburger race. Fran heats up the grill at 11 p.m. for the late-night crowd, who clamor for bacon and eggs, and closes at 3 in the afternoon.

The Flaming Pit, for those desiring a plusher ambience and a more relaxed environment, manufactures an excellent burger, too.

Harpo's enclosed the sundeck into a sunroom a couple of years ago. This has added a new dimension to an always popular place. The traditional menu has been augmented with the addition of interesting sandwiches, soups and salads.

The Ninth Street Delicatessen captures the hustle and bustle of a typical New York deli. An open-air garden in the back invites patrons to enjoy lunch al fresco, weather permitting, of course.

Henry J's, across from Campus, is one of the latest arrivals. The menu is basically Italian and dispensed cafeteria style. The service is quick and the noise is loud. This is not the place to talk business or have a tete-tete with an old college sweetheart you haven't seen in 20 years. In the evening, there is full-table service.

Dick Walls, now of Columbia City Council fame, is still holding forth in the Heidelberg. It's as popular as ever for lunch, dinner or a cold one.

Another new place worthy of attention is Sach's Sixth Avenue. The name is not mimicry of a famous clothing store on Fifth

Avenue. It is the dreamchild of Mary Sach and her sisters who prepare everything from scratch using their Italian mama's recipes. There is a daily special and some really delicious desserts. Appropriately, it is on South Sixth just off Broadway.

Around Campus and downtown, the saloons generally have sandwiches and other specialties. Sub shops and fast food stores are plentiful. For anyone needing the security blanket of the golden arches, there is a McDonald's in the lower level of the Missouri Book Store across from the Ellis Library.

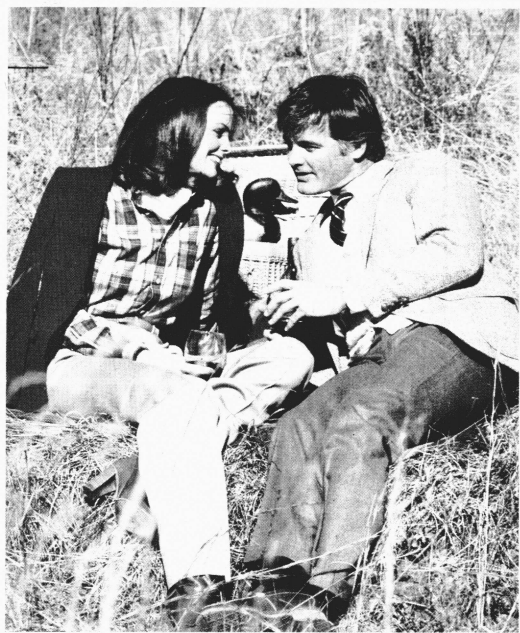
At last count, there were 19 pizza parlors. If you are a slow reader, there may be more before you finish this article. You name it, and it's here or on the way. The debate of thin crust vs. thick crust or deep dish is almost as hot, spicy and goeey as the battle for distinction of the formidable burger.

Assure sign that Columbia is becoming more cosmopolitan is the proliferation of ethnic restaurants. Each adds a little variety to the lifestyles around the Campus.

Chinese restaurants lead the parade. Kai Min is the oldest authentic Chinese restaurant and acclaimed by some to be Columbia's finest eating establishment. The Castaways offers a broad selection of Polynesian dishes in a South Seas setting. The Peking Chinese Restaurant (old Harris Cafe building) serves in the Mandarin style of northern Chinese cooking, and

By Gale Holtsman





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Dr. Gale Holzman, BS Ed '51, a Columbia dentist who's interested in what goes into your mouth for more reasons than tooth hygiene, also is interested in food as food. He once moonlighted a restaurant review column for the *Missourian* and last year co-authored with his wife, *Great Cooking Outdoors*, published by Bantam. As a long-time partaker of Columbia cuisine, including Campus cafes, Holzman has compiled a Greasy Spoon Hall of Fame, made up of "memorable institutions from the passing scene of student life that will never quite make it into oblivion": Crowder Hall, The Topic, Gaebler's Black and Gold, The Ever Eat, Campus Inn (not to be confused with the motel), Ernie's (at the northeast corner of Ninth and Elm), "Dirty Mack's," Reed Hall, Valley Villa and "All the little holes-in-the-wall eateries that blossomed and faded, but once were someone's favorite. The Shack," says Holzman, "famous among many grads for 'I had my first beer there,' still is in business. If and when the green door swings shut for the last time, The Shack surely will become number one in the Hall of Fame. These honorees, and all future selections, will have their names engraved on a commemorative spoon and ceremoniously enshrined in a new Cholesterol Tower-Greasy Spoon Hall of Fame—just as soon as the legislature appropriates the money to build it."

Chinese Delicacies boggles the buyer's mind with 40 entrees for either carry-out or eat-in service.

Of all the unlikely names for Greek food, Rome Pizzeria prepares souvlaki dinners, gyros and pita.

From south of the border is Los Banditos, a Mexican restaurant and cantina. Their famous margaritas will whet any appetite to enjoy the complete array of Mexican foods.

The Pasta Factory, Crossroads West Shopping Center, is a good place for anyone in the mood for

Italian. A suggestion here is to place a half-order for the entrees. The servings are so bountiful that taste bud fatigue can be a hazard. And Sach's Sixth Avenue is worthy of a second mention for their Italian dinners.

In the tradition of the Old South is Haden House, situated in a 147-year-old home on Highway 63 North. Southern barbecue ribs, beef and ham are specialties. Re-



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cently, prime rib was added to the menu and is comparable to the best prime rib served anywhere. In the cool of the evening, cocktails before dinner on the terrace are a delightful way to relax.

**M**arcella's lends a touch of Continental and Northern Italian atmosphere to the dinner scene. In contrast to Harpo's on the building's first level, Marcella's is strictly big-city chic. The waiters are attentive and efficient, and the servings are delicate. This is perhaps Columbia's most expensive restaurant, so it's wise to bring money or better yet, the company credit card.

American style restaurants continue to dominate the wining and dining tableau.

Jack's Gourmet Restaurant has been the leader for many years. There have been ups and downs with changes in management and chefs. Since Ken Applegate, who also directs the food service at the Memorial Union, has been at the helm, the restaurant has been consistently good. Prime rib of beef and chateaubriand are the specialties of this house with the bordello decor. There is often a plat du jour.

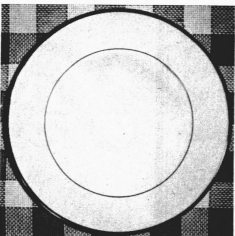
The original Bobby Buford's is the local answer to Maxwell's Plum. The menu ranges from basic steak and potatoes to the more exotic such as crab rangoon. Be sure to save room for a scrumptious dessert of a gingerbread waffle with French vanilla ice cream and cinnamon spiced apple topping.

There are other favorites such as

Katy Station or Harvest Moon and the major hotel-motel restaurants have been revamping and upgrading their menus, service and decor. Delilah's at the Ramada Inn is a good example.

While on Campus, don't forget to stop by the Memorial Union for lunch or dinner in either the cafeteria or the Hawthorne Room on the lower level. If you should be in town on the occasion of the Sunday evening International Dinners in the cafeteria—don't miss it.

**M**alachi's slogan is, "For people who love desserts" and that just about says it all for this after-the-event stopping off place. It's good at other times, too, for a light meal of dinner crepes. Malachi's is scheduled to move from the White Gate Shopping Center to a new location in the old ice plant on Broadway when that renovation is completed.



# Malachi's

*for people who love desserts*

- salads
- sandwiches
- gourmet desserts
- crepes
- soups

**Hours**  
 Mon-Thurs 9:30-11:00  
 Fri-Sat 9:30-1:00 AM  
 Sun 12-11

White Gate Center  
474-8469

A favorite collectible over the years...

## MFA TIGER TUMBLERS ARE HERE AGAIN!

Time to take advantage of a Mizzo tradition and pick up your MFA Tiger Tumblers at participating MFA service stations.

Six Columbia service stations to serve you:

- MFA Service  
317 E. Broadway
- Gene's MFA Service  
3215 Bus. 63 South
- Mel's MFA Service  
1701 West Broadway  
(Broadway Shopping Ctr.)
- Bill's MFA Service  
Hwy. 63 North
- Coleman's MFA Service  
1206 Rodgers
- Woyne's MFA Service  
2205 N. Stadium Blvd.

**39¢** No purchase required.





They go fast, so stop by and get yours today.

Tiger Tumbler with complete 1981 MU Football schedule.

# THE BANKING CENTER NOW AND FOR YOUR FUTURE





**First Bank of Commerce**  
Columbia, Missouri  
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**The First Place for Banking**

Phone: (314) 443-1411

**DOWNTOWN**  
6th and Cherry

**FIRST BANK EAST**  
Broadway at Business 63

**FIRST BANK W**  
Broadway at Business 63

# I'M BACK!

## What Do I Do Now?

There's lots for visiting alumni to see and do at 'Ol Mizou.

Here, in easy-to-read question and answer form, is a fact-filled story that demonstrates the variety — like where to play tennis, have a picnic, buy fresh fruit and check out books. Also included is information about purchasing tickets for concerts and plays, locating a current student or former classmate, and ordering Tiger paraphernalia.

You'll also find a sneak preview of fun ways alumni can participate in Homecoming as well as how to get football tickets, where to park on football Saturdays and even find a hotel room at the last minute. Read about how to use the Alumni Center and special Alumni Association programs, too.

Keep this resource guide handy, so that the next time you land on Campus, you won't be stumped.



Where can visitors park on Campus?

Visitors can request in advance a guest parking permit (be sure to include your auto license number) from Jim Joy, director of Parking Operations, 107 Swallow Hall, 314/882-4568 or they can stop by the office when they arrive on Campus and fill out a permit form. (After office hours, contact University Police, 5 General Services Building, 314/882-7201.)

Restrictions on faculty-staff parking lots are relaxed on weekends (with the exception of the Health Sciences area and a few others), but residence hall lots always are restricted to vehicles with appropriate stickers.

Visitor lots that require no permit are located at Hitt and Conley streets, east of the Harry S Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital off Monk Drive, and east and south of the Hearnes Multipurpose Building. There also is a 30-minute visitors parking lot at the corner of Conley Avenue and Gentry Place.

Drivers should remember that the central Campus area is closed to traffic from 8:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. weekdays.

Which recreation and exercise facilities on campus are open to alumni?

Alumni can golf, bowl, picnic, hike, fish and play a variety of court games when they visit Mizou.

The A. L. Gustin Jr. Golf Course offers the same fee rate to alumni as that charged to faculty and staff (\$3.25 per person on weekdays and \$4.75 on weekends). The course is open from 8 a.m. on weekdays and from 7 a.m. on weekends and holidays.

Bowling, billiard tables and pinball machines are available at the Brady Commons Bowling Lanes from 2 to 11 p.m. Sunday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to midnight Friday and 8 a.m. to midnight Saturday. For more information, call 314/882-2870.

Because of current demand by students and staff on facilities at Brewer-Rothwell and the Hearnes Building, as well as at the University Swimming Pool, they are not available to others. Alumni can, however, use the outdoor racquetball/handball, tennis and basketball courts on College Avenue and south of Rothwell Gymnasium (except during scheduled classes) on a first-come, first-served basis. The courts are lit until midnight every day.

When shelters at Epple Recreation Area and Reactor Park on South Providence Road aren't reserved, they, too, can be used by alumni for picnics.

Across Providence Road at the site of the future 150-acre Hinkson Creek Recreation Area, alumni can check out the jogging/nature trail to be completed this fall.

From sunrise to sunset, fishing for bass, bluegill and channel catfish is open to any holder of a Missouri Conservation fishing license. University permits to fish in any of the three fishing areas are available from South Farm from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays (except holiday weekends). A \$1.50 fee covers fishing in all three areas for the entire year. To reach South Farm, take Highway 63 south to the AC exit. Head east on New Haven Road for ½ mile. For more information call 314/449-1231.



What types of things can a Campus visitor purchase?

Everything from fresh eggs, meat and fruit to jewelry, crafts and Christmas trees are for sale on, or near, Campus.

Fresh eggs are sold in 2 1/2 dozen flats from 4 to 5:15 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Poultry Husbandry Sales Room, located in T-14 at the corner of College Avenue and Porter Street. Chickens and chicks are available periodically, turkeys around Thanksgiving. To get your name on a waiting list, call 314/882-6649.

Beef, pork and lamb are sold from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Fridays in the Meat Processing Laboratory, 36 Agriculture Building. For more information, call 314/882-2385.

In-season cherries, peaches, apples and tomatoes are available in large quantities from South Farm, 1/2 mile east of Highway 63 (take the AC exit) on New Haven Road. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8 to noon Saturdays, except during the fall apple season when hours are noon to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. For more information, call 314/449-1231.

Authentic, collection-quality jewelry, tools and clothing can be purchased for 50 cents to \$50 from the sales desk of the Museum of Anthropology, 100 Swallow Hall. Hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Small gift items that "reinforce the experience of seeing the museum" are available from the Museum of Art and Archaeology Gift Shop in Pickard Hall, says director Osmond Overby. Gifts, priced from several dollars to \$50, can be bought from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Christmas trees and crafts are available during seasonal sales. The Forestry Club raises money for activities and scholarships through Christmas tree, wreaths, holly, mistletoe, boughs and pine cones sales. The three-day sale usually is held in mid-December at Memorial Stadium.

The MSA Craft Studio sponsors a Holiday Craft Fair so that student artists and craftspersons can sell their sculptures, weaving, stained glass, photography, woodwork, leatherwork and paintings. Local live entertainment also is provided for this three-day sale, held in early December at Memorial Union.

How do I find out what's going on on Campus?

Call the MSA Activity Line, 314/882-2888, 24 hours a day (during fall and winter semesters) for a rundown on upcoming concerts, speakers, plays and films. All are open to alumni and many are free.

How can I get information or tickets for concerts and plays?

The Chancellor's Festival of Music provides University students with the opportunity to work with internationally renowned guest artists in the rehearsal and performance of major musical compositions. In the past, artists have included Aaron Copland, Lukas Foss and the London Symphony Orchestra. For tickets, call 314/882-2604 or write Chancellor's Festival of Music, 140 Fine Arts, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

The 1981-82 Concert Series (including the Jesse Auditorium, Chamber and Dance Series) will feature pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, the Juillard Quartet and the Dance Theatre of Harlem. For season or individual tickets (Association members receive a discount), call 314/882-3875 or 882-3571, or write Concert Series, 138A Fine Arts, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

*The Rainmaker and No, No, Nanette* will be among 1981-82 academic year productions acted by students and directed by faculty at University Theatre. For tickets, call 314/882-7857 or write University Theatre, 129 Fine Arts, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

The Missouri Student Association sponsors Broadway plays by professional touring groups; concerts featuring pop, blues, jazz and folk music and classical music; and both free and paid admission films. For information, call 314/882-8386. For tickets, call 882-4640 or write Ticket Manager, MSA Ticket Window, Memorial Union, Columbia, Mo. 65211.



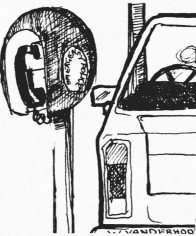
How can season football tickets be purchased?

For information about either season or single game tickets, write or call the Athletic Ticket Office, P.O. Box 675, Columbia, Mo. 65205, 314/882-2386. The ticket office accepts orders from April 1 each year and sells as many season tickets as possible before guaranteeing single game tickets around Aug. 15. Season tickets cost \$80. Individual game tickets are priced as follows: Sept. 12 Army, \$9; Sept. 19 Rice and Sept. 26 Lovinsville, \$10; Oct. 10 Kansas State, \$11; Oct. 24 Nebraska and Nov. 14 Oklahoma, \$12.50; and Oct. 31 Oklahoma State (Homecoming), \$12.00. You can pay for tickets with cash, check, Mastercard or Visa (include account number and expiration date). General admission tickets, which entitles the bearer to sit on the grass or rocks of the north hill, range in price from \$5.50 to \$7.50. They can be purchased from 9:30 a.m. the day of each home game from Memorial Stadium's east or west side ticket booths.

Tickets for other variety sports, like basketball, baseball, wrestling, indoor track, swimming, volleyball and gymnastics, also are available from the Athletic Ticket Office.

How can extension publications be obtained?

A list of all extension publications, detailed instructions and information on everything from growing a garden, upholstering furniture, and more can be obtained by writing Extension Publications, 222 S. Fifth St., Columbia, Mo. 65211. Ask for publication MP-205, which will also include prices (some are free) and a list of county extension offices. The official stock extension publications or can order them.



How can police be contacted in case of an emergency on Campus?

There are six red, egg-shaped telephone booths strategically located on Campus with direct links to the University police. The emergency phones are accessible to the handicapped and connect to police simply by picking up the receiver.

Sgt. Ann Roling says four more phones soon will be installed in key areas. "We encourage visitors on Campus to use the phones in case of emergency," she says. "We use the word 'emergency' liberally. We don't object to someone with a car problem using them, but they are not for information purposes."

During the phones' first year of operation, UMC police received 120 calls.

What's the theme of the Alumni Association's Seminar Weekend?

The first Alumni Seminar Weekend, scheduled for April 23 to 25, 1982, has China and Japan as its topic. All Alumni Association members will be receiving more information by mail about this event. But we can tell you now that the weekend will feature multi-faceted discussions among noted authorities, faculty and participants; interdisciplinary resource materials and receptions at the Chancellor's Residence and Alumni Center.

Seminar discussion will include such topics as: Japan and China as business partners of the U.S., Recent History of China and Japan, Chinese Medicine, The Oriental Mind, The Press as Propaganda, The Status of Women in Asia, New Directions in Education and Asian Art.

Although this is the first Alumni Seminar Weekend at Mizou, such programs have been tremendously successful at other universities.

Registration fees for the weekend are \$50 for Association members and \$65 for others. For reservations, write or call George Walker, assistant director of Alumni Activities, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, 314/882-6611.

When is Homecoming '81?

"Tigers Kick the Country out of the Cowboys" promises to be a real foot stomper. Weekend festivities preceding the Tigers-Oklahoma State Cowboys game Oct. 31 will

begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 when house decorations will be wound up and turned loose. For the second year straight, alumni floats or decorated vehicles can join the country/western flavored parade Oct. 31. For more information and an entry blank, write Theresa Bergerer, parade director, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211 or call George Walker, assistant director of Alumni Activities, 314/882-6611.

The parade will wind its way from the Hearnes Multipurpose Building across Campus to downtown Columbia. Meanwhile back at Hearnes, the biggest and best pregame party of the season will feature a chuck wagon style lunch, country/western entertainment and the Homecoming '81 King and Queen. To make luncheon reservations, contact Karyn Hahn at the address and phone number listed above.

How can the address or phone number of a current student be found? How about faculty?

First, try calling the University switchboard at 314/882-2121 between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. and ask for directory assistance. If the student is not listed there, try Columbia information at 314/555-1212. If this also draws a blank, check with Registration at 314/882-7881 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Second, if a faculty member, the University switchboard and Columbia information again are good sources. But if this doesn't turn up the needed information, contact the faculty member's department and hope for the best. Unfortunately, there is no office on Campus that keeps tabs on faculty who have retired or left the University.

How can alumni locate a former classmate?

The Alumni Association does not release lists of alumni names and addresses for political or commercial purposes. But if anyone wants to get in touch with other alumni, write Alumni Records, C1 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211. A Records staffer will get in touch with the former classmate and if he or she doesn't have any objections, his or her address will be released.



How can a Tiger order a Mizzou shirt by mail?

One of the best and cheapest ways is through Mizou Mart, a catalog published jointly by the Alumni Association and the University Book Store, because Association members qualify for a 10 percent discount. The catalog, mailed in August to active alumni, is filled with 65 T-shirts, caps, sweatshirts, jackets, sweaters, nightshirts, bibs, ties, books and gifts.

For more information, write Mizou Mart, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

For those who visit Columbia, there's a multitude of places, on and off Campus, to buy Tiger T-shirts and other paraphernalia.

Are there special programs that the University offers to schools, organizations or groups?

The University has seven films which can be borrowed for the price of return postage. What a bargain! No wonder each year more than 500 showings are logged. The films, dealing with Missouri's heritage, resources and institutions, include: "Search for Apollo," an archeology dig in Cyprus by University faculty and students; "Mack Jones: Cocktail Shakespeare," the story of a teacher who makes an often-dreaded subject interesting; "Research the Untravelled World," a look at what's happening behind the scenes in American laboratories; "George Caleb Bingham," a documentary that brings the experience frontier living closer to home; "Marching Mizou," a halftime at Faurot Field complete with musicians, drum majors, Golden Girls, flag corps and cheerleaders; and "Missouri Tomorrow," an exploration of future lifestyles by University scholars. To reserve a film, write: University Relations, 400 Lewis Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call 314/882-4591.

Is there a career planning service for alumni?

Alumni are welcome to use the Career Planning and Placement Center, 110 Noyes Building, Drop in between 5 and 9 Tuesday and Thursday evenings to browse through available resources. Or call a day in advance for an appointment with a career specialist. Services offered include: goal clarification, voca-

tioning and career testing, help with resumes, contacts with alumni in various careers, practice job interviewing, help with job-seeking strategies and information about educational or training opportunities.

For information or appointments, write Career Planning and Placement Center, 110 Noyes Building, Columbia, Mo. 65211 or call 314/882-6801.

Can alumni check out books from Ellis Library?

A University of Missouri Alumni Association membership card presented at the main circulation desk of Ellis Library entitles the bearer to a library card and access to all libraries on Campus. There's more—the same Association membership card is good for library cards at the University's Saint Louis and Rolla campuses, but to borrow books at UM-Kansas City, alumni must join its Friends of the Library organization and pay \$15 annual dues.

What office can be called if a newspaper, TV or radio story about Mizou leaves some questions unanswered?

If the story concerns the Columbia Campus only, call News Services at 314/882-6211. Director Tom Shrout says, "If we don't know the answer, we'll direct you to the proper person or office that will."

If the question involves the Board of Curators or a University system concern, contact the system University Relations office at 314/882-4591. There's a chance, too, that your local Extension Center might be able to help.

General information about every-

thing from human sexuality to admission standards might be on tape.

Call Dial Access at 314/882-4758 and request the tape you wish to hear. More than 50 of the three- to five-minute tapes are on file. Averaging about 150 calls per month, Dial Access features complete and up-to-date information.

The line is open from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Friday during fall and winter semesters.

What's the best way to find a room on a football weekend?

It's best to book room reservations as far in advance as possible, but if you decide to make a last-minute trip, the Columbia Convention and Visitors Bureau, 314/875-1231, keeps tabs on Columbia's 19 motels and hotels. The Bureau operates a room finding service from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Friday and Saturday during the football season. The bureau also publishes *Visitors Guide* filled with Columbia's places to see and things to do, as well as a complete listing of hotels, motels and restaurants. For a free copy, write Columbia Convention and Visitors Bureau, 32 N. Eighth St., P.O. Box 1016, Columbia, Mo. 65205.

Where can fans park on football Saturdays?

Free parking is available south and east of the Hearnes Building, Lot CG-4 east of the Health Sciences Center also is available. Maj. Jack Watring of University police recommends fans come early to the games, read a map if they're unfamiliar with the Campus or call University Police at 882-7201 if they need advice. Visitors should avoid

parking in residence hall, Health Sciences Center and Harry S Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital lots.

Contributors to the Mizou Athletic Scholarship Associates (MASA) have a shot at choice parking places near Memorial Stadium.

Fans contributing more than \$2,500 will receive two priority parking permits for the lot adjacent to the press box area. Those contributing less than \$2,500 but more than \$100 generally will receive preferential parking, depending on the amount of the donation.

For more information, contact the MASA office by calling 314/882-6501, or write MASA, P.O. Box 677, Columbia, Mo. 65205.

Who can use the Alumni Center?

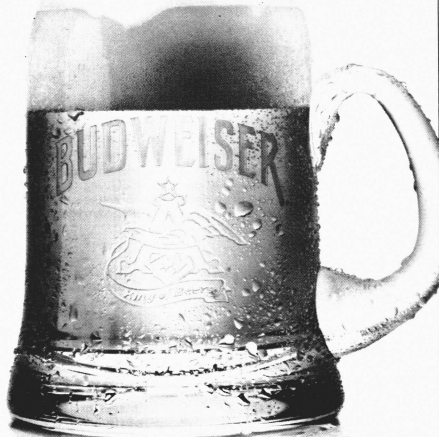
Receptions, parties, conferences, meetings and meals are held at the four-year-old Alumni Center, built with a million dollars worth of gifts from 1,600 alumni and friends. The Center can be used by Alumni Association and Development Fund groups as well as dues-paying alumni and donors, Mizou's administrative and academic departments, and recognized student groups. The center can't be used for commercial purposes.

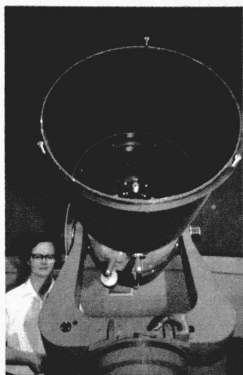
When food service is desired, the person or group hosting the event contracts with a professional caterer. Since the Alumni Association has a liquor license, liquor can be served in conjunction with a specific event (but never on Sundays) either on a cash bar or host bar basis.

For more information about using the Alumni Center, contact facilities hostess Carrie Lanham at 314/882-2469.

# MIZZOU...

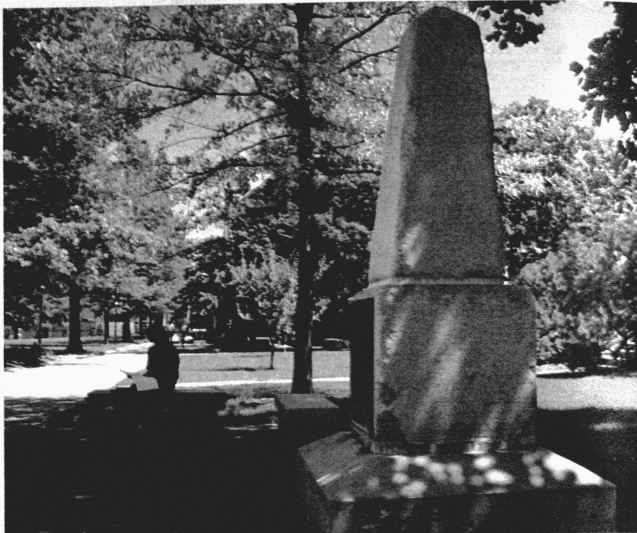
## THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.





## TELESCOPE

From 8 to 10 on clear Friday nights, visitors to the Laws Observatory on the roof of the Physics Building, near Rollins and College avenues, can view the moon, planets, stars and galaxies. For information call Assistant Professor Charles Peterson at 314/882-3217.



## MONUMENT

The original grave marker of Thomas Jefferson, instrumental in acquiring the Louisiana Purchase, stands on Francis Quadrangle near the Chancellor's Residence. The obelisk, given to the University in 1883, symbolizes Jefferson's ties with higher education and Mizzou, the first state university in the purchased territory.



## PLANTS

Among blooming *Clerodendrum thomsoniae* and *Agave americana*, Tour Guide Maureen Flynn invites visitors to the Botany Greenhouses, home of hundreds of plants. Entered through the basement of Tucker Hall (off Hitt Street behind McKee Gymnasium), the greenhouses are open from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. Check out the dried, preserved and classified plants in the Herbarium, 226 Tucker.

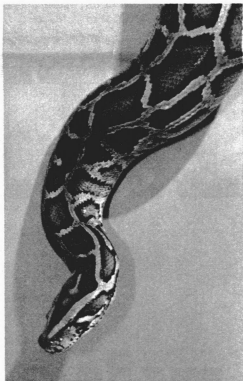
Photos by Larry Boehm

# TAKE A TOUR

Mizzou: it's more than the Columns, Jesse dome and Memorial tower. So in case you were too busy as a student to check out some or all of the less obvious treasures, take time as an alumnus.

Next time you're in Columbia, stop by Visitor and Guest Relations, 103 Swallow Hall. There, you can pick up a Campus map and other information.

Then you can guide yourself on a points-of-interest excursion. Or engage the services of a member of the student tour team, like senior Maureen Flynn, pictured on the cover.

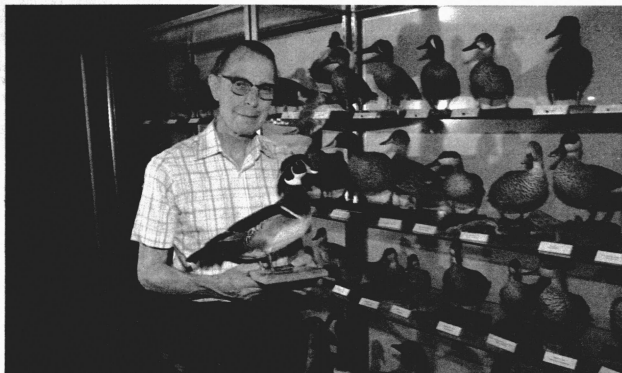


## REPTILES

Weekly feedings of reptiles like this python, plus rattlesnakes, lizards and boa constrictors, can be seen Friday mornings at 217 Stewart Hall, located behind Memorial Union. For information call 314/882-6468.

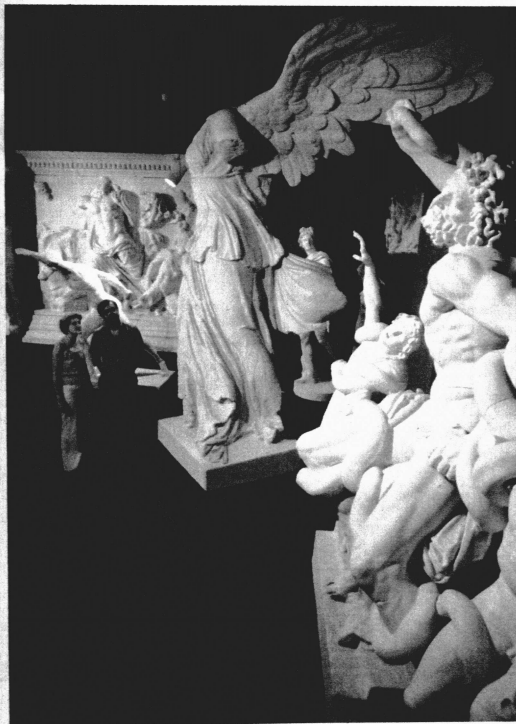
Half-hour walking tours of the Francis Quadrangle historic district or other areas of the University leave the Memorial Union information desk at 1:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Arrangements for groups of more than 10 or for special tours can be made through Visitor and Guest Relations, 314/882-6333.



## BIRDS

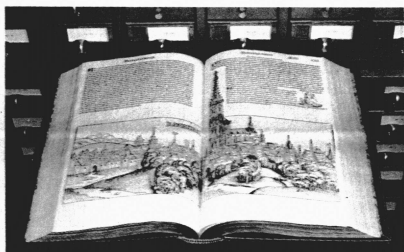
Professor William Elder shows part of the Glen Smart Waterfowl and Upland Game Bird Collection on display in the corridors of Lefevre Hall, near University and College avenues. Stuffed ducks, geese, swans, scoters, pheasants, grouse, quail, ptarmigan, turkeys and pigeons can be found there. Hours are 8 to 5 Monday through Friday and 8 to noon Saturday.



M. Leon Lopez

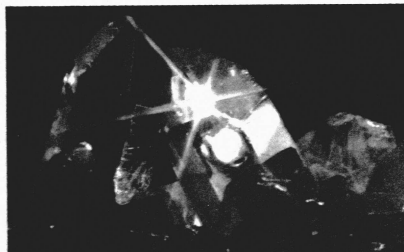
## MUSEUM

More than 50 plaster copies of famous works of classical sculpture from major European museums fill the Cast Gallery of the Museum of Art and Archaeology, first floor of Pickard Hall on the Francis Quadrangle. Hours: 8 to 5 weekdays.



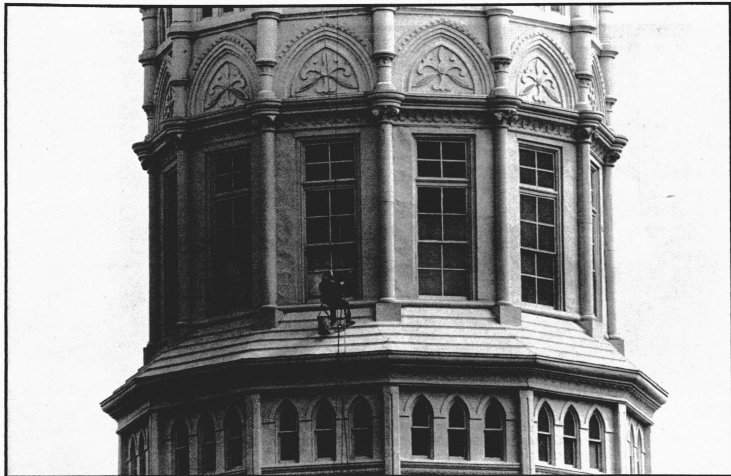
## BOOKS

Lavishly illustrated with 1,800 woodcuts, *The Nuremberg Chronicle* is part of the rare book collection in 401 Ellis Library. This book, published within 50 years of Gutenberg's invention, can be seen from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.



## ROCKS

Along the cavernous ground and first floor hallways of the Geology Building, one of the newest on the Francis Quadrangle, 100,000 fossil, mineral and rock specimens show their glittering facets from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday, and from 8 to noon Saturday.



Keith McMillin/Columbia Daily Tribune

## Dome climber

Larry Wilson got a bird's eye view of the Jesse Hall dome early this summer. Employed by a Kansas City contractor, Wilson dangled from a one-man scaffold to take photographs of needed repairs. B. D. Simon Construction Co. of Columbia was awarded the \$183,500 contract to replace the dome's slate roof and decorative metal. This is the first significant work on the dome since Jesse was built in 1895 to replace Academic Hall, the first administrative building, destroyed by fire in 1892.

## Sensational Singations take international first

The Singations, the University's popular group of vocalists and instrumentalists, recently returned from a highly successful tour of Romania and Bulgaria.

The highlight of the 22-day tour, funded by the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation and a fund-raising campaign by the group, was winning first place at the International Youth Festival at Primorsko, Bulgaria, during five days of competition with 17 other groups. Singations, the only non-Communist group in the competition, won the Grand Award with jazz, rock and country-western singing and dancing. A Russian group placed second and a Bulgarian group third.

During the Singations' performance, one Russian group left to protest the American group being invited to compete. But the group's popularity spread quickly and they were treated like celebrities at their nine formal concerts.

Singations director Dr. Ira Powell says his mixed bag of musical entertainers performed for "standing room only" crowds.

"At one place, people were in the trees outside so they could look over the wall. The opportunity to hear American jazz by real, live, breathing Americans drew crowds."

Besides making many friends

from Communist countries and seeing beautiful landmarks and countryside, the Singations spent one night in the homes of Romanian peasants. Before leaving Romania, the government television station taped a 30-minute performance.

## 10 percent cut in budget means no salary increases

Earlier this year, the University was forced to bite the bullet when 3 percent of state-appropriated funds were withheld by Gov. Kit Bond because of declining state revenues.

Then, at the beginning of the fiscal year July 1, Bond announced plans to cut funding to all state agencies by 10 percent, which means a \$17 million slash from the \$170.2 million requested by the University system.

The \$153.2 million budget for fiscal 1981-82, a net decrease of 7 percent, will result in no salary in-

creases for faculty and staff, at least for the time being. Modest pay boosts of 5 percent had been planned.

Even though University President James Olson finds the cuts "disturbing" he remains committed to preserving quality education. "Quality in a university is dependent first and foremost upon an excellent staff, which, in turn, is dependent upon adequate compensation. That has been our highest priority in the past, and it will continue to be in the future."

Meanwhile, Campus administrators are studying ways to accommodate the budget problem, including program and personnel reductions.

## Madrigal tickets available

Memorial Union again will offer a Madrigal Dinner Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

Introduced to make merry of the

holiday season last year, the colorful event will feature a juggler, a spritely court fool and—of course—a kissing booth where fair maiden may meet handsome swain for a bit of delightful diversion.

"We learned a lot last year and I think we can pull it off much better the second time around," says Union assistant director Floyd Clark.

A new twist this year is that reservations will be accepted only during the first two weeks in November.

For reservations, write Madrigal Dinner, S102 Memorial Union, Columbia, Mo. 65201. Tickets are \$16.25 per person.

## Students earn Fulbrights

Two students have received Fulbright grants for 1981-82 to conduct research in Europe.

Francesca L'Hoir, a history doctoral candidate, will conduct research on ancient Roman history in Italy. She was one of 28 recipients selected from 198 applicants for the award.

Gary Mark Sappington, a second-year law student, will study the politics of European unification in West Germany. He was one of 160 students selected from a field of 621.

## B & PA alumna leaves Mizou's largest bequest

A bequest that may amount to more than \$5 million, the largest in Mizou's history, has been left by Alberta Briegel Ponder, BS BA, BS ED '26.

Scholarship funds of \$1.5 million from the estate of her husband, Henry Rudolph Ponder, BS BA '26, were received by the College of Business and Public Administration in December.

Alberta Ponder, who died in November at the age of 78, stipulated that most of the bequest go to B&PA and to the creation of the H.R. and Alberta B. Ponder Athletic Scholarship Fund. A scholarship for women enrolled in the College also will be established.

The most recent Ponder bequest is double the record bequest made in 1978 from the estate of G. Ellsworth Huggins.

Mizou has received more than \$8 million in gifts from individuals and corporations in the past year. "It is most gratifying when alumni hold the University in such high esteem and particularly when they provide funds that are needed in the critical years ahead," Chancellor Barbara Uehling says.

# Around The Columns

## Graduating from Mizzou becomes a tradition for Springfield family

In 1981, with the graduation of their youngest child, an era ended for Dr. Thomas and Mary Ashley.

For two decades, the Ashleys of Springfield, Mo., had one or more of their nine children enrolled at Mizzou. In all, the children earned 12 degrees from Mizzou, plus one from sister campus UMKC.

The tradition of attending Mizzou began even before their first child was born. Thomas, BS '42, a West Plains, Mo., native, chose Mizzou because his brothers and friends had. The oldest Ashley children attended Mizzou because of their father, and the younger siblings chose not to break tradition.

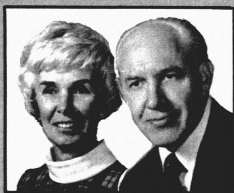
Two sons followed in their father's footsteps. John, AB '65, MD, MBA '70, is executive director of the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville and Michael, AB '71, MD UMKC '77, is chief resident in general surgery under Michael Debaake at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Three daughters also became health professionals, influenced by their mother, who holds an RN degree from Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, and a Down's Syndrome sister, Cindy, who died at age 8. Jennifer Blank, BS RPA '75, is a recreation therapist at Rolla

Regional Diagnostics Center for Mentally Retarded and Developmentally Delayed; Susie Pomerence, BHS '80, is a staff physical therapist at Columbia Regional Hospital; and Marti, BS RPA '81, is searching for a job in therapeutic recreation.

Breaking the molds were mother of four Mary Kay Meek, BS Ed '66, of Springfield, Mo.; James, AB '69, AM '77, assistant professor at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University; Pat, BS Ed '70, area sales and marketing manager for Radio Data Systems Inc. in Houston; and M. Jane, BJ '74, assistant news editor for the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer.

The Ashley alumni describe their Mizzou educational experience as "rigorous," "stimulating" and "challenging." It "prepared me



Mary and Thomas Ashley

well for my career," John says. "Success is really a matter of discipline and hard work," Pat adds. "I think my parents exemplified these traits to all of us."

Thomas worked hard at his practice of surgery to foot the bill for tuition, fees, books, room and board for as many as four enrolled at one time. And so did the children, who worked as resident assistants in dorms, personal assistants to handicapped persons or waitresses at the Heidelberg.

It wasn't all work. Since the folks are season ticket holders, parties after football games were veritable family reunions. During their two decades with kids in college, Mom and Dad heard about blanket parties at the "Hink" from Mary Kay, protesting at Jesse Hall from Michael and Pat, long-haired boyfriends from M. Jane and streaking during finals from Jennifer. But among the happiest news was John's acceptance into medical school.

"We love our parents dearly," says this spring's graduate. "And if it weren't for them, those 20 years at Mizzou would have never been possible."

Even though Marti's graduation day was clouded with the realization that another phase of the Ashley's life was coming to a close, the grandparents of 11 with two more on the way see a bright lining: "In not too many years, we will begin all over again with the grandchildren."

## Spring graduates hail from all parts of state

Students from every area of Missouri were among candidates for graduation May 9. The number of graduates by county are:

Adair 5, Andrew 6, Atchison 1, Audrain 18, Barry 7, Barton 2, Bates 4, Benton 3, Boone 846, Buchanan 33, Butler 8, Caldwell 8, Callaway 29, Camden 6, Cape Girardeau 13, Carroll 4, Cass 22, Cedar 6, Chariton 6, Christian 3, Clark 2, Clay 20, Clinton 7, Cole 61, Cooper 22, Crawford 2.

Dade 1, Dallas 3, Davies 2, De Kalb 3, Dent 5, Douglas 1, Dunklin 6, Franklin 36, Gasconade 10, Gentry 5, Greene 30, Grundy 4, Harrison 4, Henry 7, Holt 3, Howard 15, Howell 2, Iron 1, Jackson 248, Jasper 22, Jefferson 27, Johnson 15, Knox 6, Laclede 3, Lafayette 8, Lawrence 3, Lewis 6, Lincoln 10, Linn 12, Livingston 19.

Macon 9, Madison 1, Maries 5, Marion 10, Mercer 1, Miller 5, Mississippi 3, Moniteau 9, Monroe 13, Montgomery 6, Morgan 6, New Madrid 4, Newton 4, Nodaway 4, Osage 7, Pemiscot 3, Perry 7, Pettis 16, Phelps 15, Pike 17, Platte 7, Polk 1, Pulaski 9, Ralls 1, Randolph 22, Ray 11, Reynolds 2, Ripley 1.

St. Charles 67, St. Clair 1, St. Francois 9, St. Genevieve 8, St. Louis City and County 739, Saline 17, Schuyler 2, Scotland 4, Scott 11, Shannon 1, Shelby 6, Stoddard 3, Sullivan 4, Taney 2, Texas 2, Vernon 6, Warren 13, Washington 1, Wayne 4, Webster 3, Worth 3, Wright 4.

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## Animal science team places first in regional contest

A team of animal science students won the Academic Quadrathlon at the recent Midwest section meeting of the American Society of Animal Science.

They defeated teams from five other universities at the four-day contest held at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

The Quadrathlon, a four-part contest, includes a written examination, a lab practical, a public presentation on agricultural subjects, and a double elimination "quiz bowl" on animal science.

Team members included Missourians Lou Ellen Keay of Elvins; Susan Wimer of Noel; Paul Craghead of Fulton; and Kirby K. Smith of Cassville.

## To Gist, writing means happiness after retirement

The secret to being happy after retiring is keeping busy, maintains Dr. Noel Gist, professor emeritus of sociology.

"What really counts," says the 82-year-old, "is that you must have something to do, something interesting and meaningful. That makes you feel you are not so old, not useless, and you are still making contributions to society."

For Gist, who retired in 1969 after 30 years of teaching urban sociology and racial relations, that something meaningful is a continuation of writing.

In his first few years of retirement, Gist co-authored and co-edited two books, *The Blending of Races and Marginality and Identity*. In 1974, he finished the sixth edition of *Urban Society*, for which he was the senior author.

Besides writing, Gist helps organize weekly seminars on international affairs as well as arranges cultural activities for Lenoir Retirement Community residents.

"I have been a very busy person, you see," he says. "That really makes me feel happy."

## English professor named General Studies director



Daniel

Dr. Walter C. Daniel, professor of English, has been appointed director of the College of General Studies.

Established in 1974 within the College of Arts and Science, the College of General Studies provides individualized programs not available to those seeking other types of degrees. Students accepted into the program design their own curriculum with the assistance of three faculty advisors. Currently more than 300 students are involved in the program.

Daniel, former president of Lincoln University in Jefferson City, joined the faculty as a vice chancellor in 1972. He holds a doctorate from Bowling Green State University, a master's of science from South Dakota State University and a bach-

elor's degree from Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C.

## Non-business majors learn administrative management

A new course, Essentials of Administrative Management, was offered by the College of Business and Public Administration during the summer session to 40 non-business majors.

James Wall, associate professor of management, monitors the course, taught by 11 B&PA faculty members. "Any person in an organization needs a good awareness of the administrative process," Wall says.

The nine-hour course integrates 11 key areas, including management, marketing, accounting, statistics, business law and simulation.

The competitive business simulation, started halfway through the course, lets students apply their knowledge. Divided into eight "companies" in the same industry, the students compete with each other for industry profits. Students make two years worth of decisions in just four weeks.

Students' reasons for taking the course are as diverse as the fields of study from which they hail.

Jill Bentrup, a nursing student, is interested in nursing administration. "When I have enough knowledge and experience in administration, I can better deal with other administrators . . . in my attempt to improve nursing and student care."

Journalism student Carol Zuegner says, "Being a reporter I have to know something about business so when I cover a corporation, I will be able to know what they are talking about."

An agro-economist graduate student, James Toth, wanted "some groundwork in business," to accompany his regular coursework. "Besides," he says, "this is a selective group, and we have a lot of good teachers here."

## Professor helps group find 'roots' in Germany

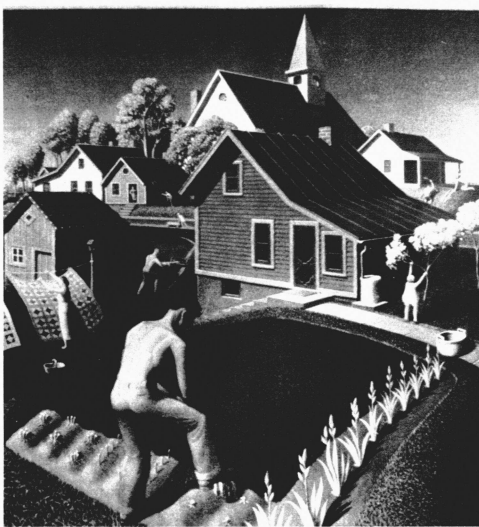
Third and fourth generation German-Americans searching for their roots were led on a May exodus through Germany by Dr. Adolf E. Schroeder, professor of German.

Areas of Germany from which large numbers of the 19th century immigrants came were highlighted in the "Missouri Origins" trip. "We pinpointed specific towns and areas people knew their fore-runners, relatives or descendants came from," Schroeder says. "When we tried to hit as many as we could."

The unusual tour, which was a combination of sightseeing and genealogical research, was so successful that there already is a group anticipating the next trip, he says.

"We spent 21 days trying to view a good cross-section of the country," Schroeder says. The group traveled on a private bus, and often stayed in German homes.

The 27 participants, ranging in age from 20 to 76, all had connections to Osage or Cole counties in Missouri, but traveled from as far as Florida and Alaska to join the group.



A Portrait of Rural America includes Grant Wood's *Spring in Town*, 1941.

## Books impart regional flavor

The sights and sounds of the rural Midwest come alive in recent offerings by the University of Missouri Press.

Since the imprint of the Press was established in 1959, 329 titles have been issued, says director Edward King. However, the Press doesn't limit itself to regional books, but tries to reach a wide scholarly audience. "Our program is a balance of books with regional, national and international appeal," King says.

In the reprint of Leonard Hall's *A Journal of the Seasons on an Ozark Farm*, the author's writing is as direct and clear as the surroundings in which he works and writes, allowing the reader to inhale the "rich smell of moist earth and growing things" at Possum Trot Farm. Many of the animals Hall writes about are pictured in the revised edition of *The Wild Mammals of Missouri* by Charles and Elizabeth Schwartz. Nearly 500 pictures and a sprang use of technical terms introduce more than 70 other species of wild mammals found in Missouri.

Among other Missouriana offer-

ings are *The Eads Bridge*, a photographic essay by Quinta Scott and historical appraisal by Howard Miller of the St. Louis landmark; *Ozark, Ozark: A Hillside Reader*, an anthology of 20th-century writers edited by Miller Williams about "a way of talking, a way of coming to know, and a way of telling"; and *The Archaeology of Missouri, II*, by Carl H. Chapman, which follows Missouri's human population from 1,000 B.C. to European contact.

*John Steuart Curry and Grant Wood: A Portrait of Rural America*, a book with more than 175 full-page reproductions, celebrates the people and the environment of the agrarian Midwest while the dizzying odor of printer's ink mingles with Loren Reid's recollections of financing his education as a linyotype operator in *Finally It's Friday: School and Work in Mid-America, 1921-1933*, a sequel to the professor emeritus' *Hurry Home Wednesday*.

For more information on these, and other books, write: University of Missouri Press, P.O. Box 7088, Columbia, Mo. 65205.

## Education students help during Summer Welcome

The College of Education gives a little extra during Summer Welcome.

In addition to normal participation in the program, which gives incoming students a chance to become familiar with the Campus and to preregister for classes, the College has developed a personalized approach.

Both parents and students attend a 45-minute presentation about the College and its programs, then students are given registration materials and assigned an adviser. After students meet with their advisers and select courses, they go to the Stu-

Thanks to the generosity of readers, the **Missouri Alumnus reference library** is just four **Savitar's** short of a full set. If you would like to donate one of the missing '50, '52, '68, or '75 yearbooks, send it to: **Missouri Alumnus, 1100 Tiger Towers, 1205 University Ave., Columbia, Mo. 65201.**

# SAVITAR SEARCH

dent Lounge where one of five student advisers help them develop a class schedule.

Student adviser Beth O'Neil, a counseling and personnel services major from Chicago, greets students, handles placement tests, sends them to faculty advisers, then helps figure out a class schedule.

"We try to schedule classes that are close together and at good times," O'Neil says. "We offer input on teachers and classes, and answer general questions. Students enjoy it. They know they're getting a good deal."

An estimated 500 students benefit from the student adviser program.

### Morgan noted for advising

Mary Virginia (Gina) Morgan was recognized as the Adviser of the Year by the Education Student Council at May graduation exercises.

"She gave me the support and encouragement to keep working toward my educational goal," says an advisee, Jean Ann Ridgeway.

In addition to advising more than 40 students, the assistant professor in the curriculum and instruction department teaches early childhood education courses.

Morgan, a faculty adviser for the Association of Childhood Education, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta, national education honoraries.

### High schoolers introduced to engineering computing

Some 240 high school students from Missouri and other states attended three summer workshops at the College of Engineering designed to introduce engineering and engineering computing.

Originally limited to 150 students, the workshop was enlarged because of high interest in engineering careers.

Students used FORTRAN IV to solve engineering problems on the University's IBM computer. They also toured engineering laboratories, the Research Reactor and engineering applications at the Health Sciences Center.

Student benefits included the opportunity to learn about engineering careers, the chance to use the University's computer to solve academic problems in their high school classes, and the possibility to earn advance credit in engineering computing if they enroll at Mizzou.

The workshops, directed by industrial engineering Professor Larry David, are in their 16th year.

### Students finish field work

Thirty-two students majoring in forest management or recreational forestry recently completed a six-week summer session at University Forest near Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For many of the students, who lived in cabins and ate in mess halls, it was the first opportunity to use tools and instruments connected with forest measurements, ecology and silviculture, forest engineering, and wood use classwork. They also had a chance to see timber use and processing first-hand and learn the problems of Missouri's wood industries.

### Health Professions change names of degree programs

Two degree programs in the School of Health Related Professions have changed their names.

The Medical Technology program has become the Clinical Laboratory Sciences program and includes emphasis in medical technology in addition to cytotechnology.

The Radiologic Technology program, now called the Radiologic Sciences program, includes emphasis areas in radiography, radiation therapy and nuclear medicine.

Names were changed to more accurately reflect the current programs.

### 'J-School's reputation discourages innovation'

The J-School's "greatest problem," according to the accrediting agency that placed the advertising sequence on a one-year probation, is its "excellent, longstanding repu-

## Mural depicts engineering areas



Joe Edens/Columbia Missourian

One cinderblock wall plus Tracy Montminy's creativity and paint equals an abstract mural that illustrates the four areas of engineering: civil, mechanical, chemical and electrical.

"Even though it is quite abstract, people can still recognize the mechanical shapes of various machines," says art professor Montminy who was released from teaching other courses while she worked on the mural.

Montminy and her experimental media students used orange, green, violet and yellow acrylic paints for the first floor Engineering Building mural, which measures 10 feet by 43 feet and took close to a year to complete. Supplies were provided from the engineering development gifts fund.

Montminy designed the mural by looking through stacks of magazines and periodicals and sketching various machines on Campus. She previously had painted four murals for the biology department in Tucker Hall.

Tracy Montminy

tion" which appears "to discourage innovation" and promotes a "we-do-things-this-way" attitude.

The May 19 American Council on Education in Journalism report called faculty inbreeding "a very serious problem." Half of the journalism faculty members above the rank of instructor earned their highest degrees from Mizzou.

Earlier, the council had agreed to reaccredit the School's overall program for five years and accredited the graduate program and the agricultural journalism sequence for the first time, but placed the advertising sequence on a year's probation and did not reaccredit the newspaper publishing sequence.

The report criticized the advertising sequence's inadequate equipment and failure to use the *Columbia Missourian* to its maximum

potential as a teaching tool. Dean Roy Fisher, aware of the problems in the advertising sequence, says he is now ready to tackle these shortcomings after working to upgrade other sequences in recent years. The newspaper publishing sequence, which lost accreditation for not having enough graduates, was criticized for a lack of "basic core material" in management and business skills. But Fisher contends ACEJ failed to understand the purpose of the sequence and that the material is covered in media management courses.

The mandatory evaluation of Fisher, who has been dean for 10 years, has been deferred until fall because a thorough evaluation could not be completed in the spring, Provost Ronald Bunn says. All deans who have been here for more than five years are being evaluated.

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## Park administration has new department chairman



Dr. David Compton became chairman of the Department of Recreation and Park Administration July 1.

Compton's combination of national prominence in the field of recreation and record of scholarly achievements and administrative experiences led to his selection, says George Nickolaus, dean of the College of Public and Community Services.

Formerly, Compton was chairman of recreation and leisure studies at North Texas State University in Denton.

He served as manager of research for the National Recreation and Park Association in Arlington, Va., before joining the faculty of North Texas State in 1977. Currently president of the National Consortium on Physical Education and Recreation for the Handicapped, Compton has authored several recreation and leisure books, articles and technical reports, and is a consultant to the Special Olympics, the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped and the Veterans Administration.

Compton holds a doctorate in leisure studies from the University of Utah, a master's from Indiana University and a bachelor's from California State University.

## Search committee submits nursing dean candidates

The search committee charged with finding a new nursing school dean has completed its work and has forwarded the names of four individuals to Provost Ronald Bunn.

The four candidates have made second visits to Campus, and officials expect a dean to be named by the end of the summer. Bunn will discuss the candidates with Chancellor Barbara Uehling, who will make the final decision.

## Two minority fellowships offer media specialization

The School of Library and Information Sciences recently announced two minority fellowships for media specialist education. "We'd like to get both of the positions filled this fall, but application can be made throughout the 12-month period," says Dean Edward Miller.

The program will give fellows an opportunity to receive a master of arts degree in library science with a concentration in media technology.

Fellows will be able to study in the School of Journalism for mass media expertise, concentrate in automated systems for media centers, study particular applications for special libraries or specialization in educational media through the College of Education.

Each fellow will be given experience in three selected sites, including a public, academic or special library, and two additional sites such as the Health Sciences Library,

J-School's TV or radio station, Education's Instructional Materials Center or the Academic Support Center.

Stipend for the fellowships totals \$4,000 for the 12-month program. In addition, all tuition and fees will be paid.

For more information, write Miller at 104 Stewart Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

## Students study problems unique to Stone County

Students from around the world investigated community problems of the fastest growing county in the state during the 17th International Community Development Seminar.

Stone County, in the Table Rock region of Missouri with a growth rate of 60 percent, was found to have a basic problem: citizens don't work together. At one end of the county reside the newcomers, mostly retired people, and on the other side live the natives.

Students from 12 foreign countries and the U.S. spent two preparatory weeks at Mizzou studying rural community development and a week in Stone County investigating the areas of government, agriculture,

health care, education, social services, business and industry. The groups then analyzed problems, drew conclusions and presented a correlated report to Stone County residents.

"It was really education in reverse," says seminar director John Woodard. "The residents learned as much as anyone else."

The students felt that the area, which relies heavily on tourism, should develop intercommunity cooperatives in all areas. Ademola Esan, a Nigerian student, says, "We don't understand why people don't work together, won't evolve a friendly atmosphere."

## Law School gets reprieve to correct overcrowding

The School of Law has received official confirmation from the American Bar Association that the school will remain on its list of accredited schools.

"I'm delighted with the decision," interim Dean James Westbrook says following his July 11 meeting with the ABA accreditation committee. "The committee has given us time to work on a more permanent solution to our problem of overcrowding."

## Professor's humor is infectious

Surrounded by mountains of papers and walls of commendations sits one of the world's authorities on hospital infection control—Dr. Frank Engley, professor of microbiology.

Engley, who came to Mizzou in 1955, describes himself as a paranoid medical microbiologist. "Medicine is literally a laying on of the hands." That's where he comes in, since everything that touches the patient has the ability to cause infection.

Engley, an authority on infection control because "who else is there to care?," has spent 42 years in the field which he calls both his vocation and avocation. He spends a large portion of his time traveling the world over giving speeches and lectures.

The flip side of this prestigious world authority is the equally well-known, perhaps infamous, profes-

sor of microbiology. "All my students remember me," says Engley with a devious chuckle.

"He was impossible," one past medical student recalls, "but you did learn about microbiology. Or else." That was the year students dedicated a comical skit about flunking out to Engley. It was called "Suicide is Painless." That also was the year he received the Golden Apple, an outstanding teacher award.

Engley also has found time to serve on NASA and Food and Drug Administration committees, write more than 100 publications and articles, and two reference textbooks. He recently was selected for the 1980-81 edition of "Who's Who in the World."

He hasn't gotten a Nobel Prize, though. "I don't want one," he says. "I'd rather have a No-Knocks Prize . . . That means nobody knocks my work."



Frank Engley

On May 1, the committee had given the school until June 15 to submit a plan to alleviate overcrowding in Tate Hall.

Thanks to help from alumni and the Board of Curators, the ABA committee accepted Mizzou's four-point plan to improve Law School facilities:

- Trim enrollment from 460 to 415 over the next three years.
- Renovate the newly acquired Lowry Hall to provide interim classroom and library space.
- Divert \$1 million from other Campus renovation projects so that Lowry Hall can be usable within 9 to 12 months.
- Seek state funds for a new law building. In June, \$219,000 in general operating funds were sacrificed as a compromise with Gov. Kit Bond to salvage the same amount in a Law School building account.

That "substantial commitment" toward building a new structure was a major factor in retaining the ABA's blessing, Westbrook says.

The ABA committee will review Mizzou's fulfillment of interim steps and progress toward a new building in June 1982. Law schools usually are reviewed every seven years, but the committee has visited Mizzou several times since finding facilities inadequate in 1977.

"I'm sure we'll be reporting on a regular basis until we get a new building," Westbrook says.

## Meeting needs of elderly is concern of students

In this country's youth-oriented society, the elderly often get lost in the shuffle. But with the over-80 crowd being the fastest growing segment of the population, and with more than five million persons over 65, the public can no longer close their eyes to the needs of the elderly.

Fourteen courses on Campus teach students to cope with or help others cope with the problems associated with aging. One of these courses, Aging in the Near Environment, is taught by Carol Irvin, instructor in child and family development.

"Many older people have limited resources," Irvin says, "and they need to make wise choices to meet their needs. They have changing needs in food, are physically changing, must maintain themselves in their homes, deal with a decrease in social relationships and face transportation problems."

Take housing design, for example. To allow elderly persons to care for themselves, kitchens and bathrooms need to be adapted, flooring and lighting need to be changed, and stairs need to be altered—all in a period of declining budgets.

Irvin expected 15 students in her summer class, but 27 enrolled. "I used to get all home economics majors," she says. "Of the 27 students this summer, only four are in home economics. There are more and more people becoming interested in working with the elderly."

Students voice concerns about aging family members and growing old themselves. "Aging is one thing we all have to do and people are finally starting to recognize that," Irvin says.

## Retiring Taft seeks anecdotes from alumni

The history of journalism is not complete without the name of Dr. William Howard Taft.

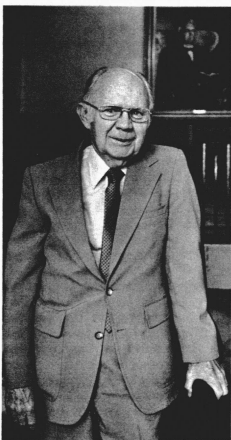
The 65-year-old professor, who has taught History and Principles of Journalism since 1956, recently gave his final lecture for the required course, and his students gave him a standing ovation.

The sharp wit of his teaching style amused some and irritated others. Author of a syndicated Sunday School column, Taft used a deadpan delivery to poke fun at everything from red-headed girls to the Republic of China.

After teaching more than 10,000 students at the University, Taft feels modernization has taken some of the romance from journalism. "I'm old-fashioned," says the director of graduate studies for 12 years. "I like to see someone edit with a pencil—that's what makes it distinctively journalism. It's what to get printer's ink on your hands."

Taft plans to research and write, one of his first projects being a history of the School of Journalism. "What I'm interested in is alumni anecdotes," he says. "Any experience related to the School is what I want."

Perhaps a *maneuver* editorial put it best: "The first third of the course is spent in absolute outrage that



William Taft

Jim Curley/Columbia Daily Tribune

William Howard Taft would foist his class off on college students. . . . The second third is spent in frustration over unduly amounts of trivia to be consumed and retained for exams. . . . And the final third of the semester, most students have realized that the 65-year-old balding guy at the podium is pretty goddamn great. And what he teaches is well worth learning in the end. . . . Thanks Willy."

## Springfield clinic donates \$50,000 to library fund

The Smith-Glynn-Callaway Medical Foundation of Springfield, Mo., recently donated \$50,000 to the Health Sciences Library Fund.

The contribution brings the fund to within a few thousand dollars of its \$2,025,000 goal from the private sector. The gift was prompted, says Foundation president Dr. Daniel Yancey, by services rendered by graduates to the Smith-Glynn-Callaway Clinic. The 52-physician clinic presently includes 12 School of Medicine graduates.

Mizzou's 1982-83 budget request will ask the legislature for \$6,625,000 to construct a combined Health Sciences Library-library storage facility. Mizzou already has received \$60,000 in planning money from the state.

## Women experience loss in earnings since 1950s

Women have lost ground economically since the mid-1950s, says Barbara Ehrenreich, 39-year-old writer, self-described radical feminist and guest lecturer for the School of Social Work's Women in Health Care class.

"In the 1950's the women earned 64 cents for each dollar earned by men. Today it is only 59 cents. Sixty-seven percent of those below the poverty level are women. In fact, poverty is about the only area in which feminism has been successful."

In light of President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts and the rise of the New Right, Ehrenreich fears things will go from bad to worse.

"The new budget calls for a \$1 billion cut in aid to families, a \$2 billion cut in child nutrition programs and a \$2 billion cut in food stamp programs. Yet they have the audacity to call themselves pro-family."

"We need a women's movement now more than ever," Ehrenreich says. "Feminism is practically a child of the American society."

## Vet med students select Stoll for teaching award

Dr. Steven Stoll, associate professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, was selected by students to receive the 1981 Norden Distinguished Teacher award, an honorarium presented annually by Norden Laboratories to each U.S. veterinary school.

Stoll came to Mizzou from the Animal Medical Center in New York City where he practiced orthopedic surgery. He studied at Marquette University and the University of Illinois, where he received his BS, BVM and DVM degrees. He received the Upjohn award for Clinical Excellence in Small Animal Medicine in 1969, and is a member of Phi Zeta scholastic honor fraternity.

The award-winning teacher has published numerous articles and has given more than 50 scientific presentations nationally and internationally.

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# MIZZOU FOOTBALL:

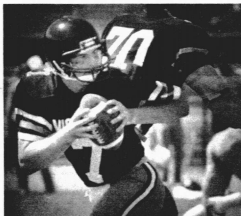
By Mark Fitzpatrick



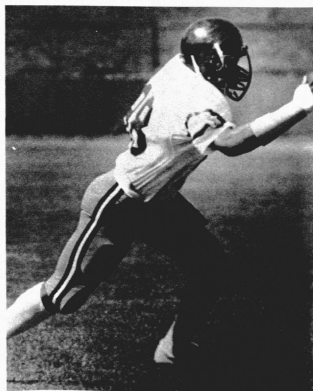
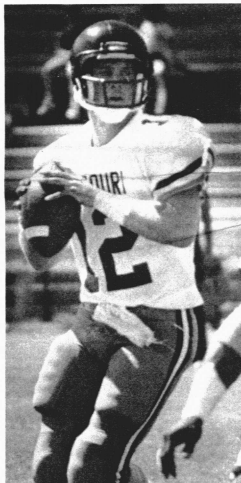
Coach Warren Powers ponders the puzzling Tigers as he views the spring game from the press box at Faurot Field.

## Schedule

Sept. 12	Army at Columbia
Sept. 19	Rice at Columbia
Sept. 26	Louisville at Columbia
Oct. 3	Mississippi State at Jackson
Oct. 10	Kansas State at Columbia
Oct. 17	Iowa State at Ames
Oct. 24	Nebraska at Columbia
*Oct. 31	Oklahoma State at Columbia
Nov. 7	Colorado at Boulder
Nov. 14	Oklahoma at Columbia
Nov. 21	Kansas at Lawrence
*Homecoming	
Home Kick Off Time 1:30 p.m.	



Who will be the quarterback? The frontrunner is Mike Hyde, left. Other contenders, clockwise, are Joe Holder, Forrest Harrell, Kerry Holloway and Brad Perry. Waiting in the wings are freshmen Chris Erickson and Warren Seitz.



# THE GOOD AND THE BAD

**MISSOURI FOOTBALL** teams usually prove a problem for the pre-season prognosticators. When it seems the Tigers are loaded enough to challenge for the Big Eight title, they have been known to go flat. When Mizzou looks down for the eight count, the old Black and Gold has rallied for an upset or two and played beyond expectations. Predicting the fortunes of the 1981 squad, however, is perhaps more difficult than ever before. Off an 8-4 record and a Liberty Bowl appearance a year ago, Coach Warren Powers has inherited enough good news and bad news to provide a full repertoire of jokes for a Johnny Carson monologue. To wit:

**THE GOOD NEWS** is the return of center Brad Edelman, the senior who is perhaps the premier player in the nation at his position. The bad news is that Edelman's four running mates on the first-string offensive line are all newcomers to the starting lineup.

The good news is that lettermen return at every position. The bad news is that 14 of 22 starters (excluding the kickers) played their eligibility.

The good news is that the schedule is relatively light when compared with those killer Missouri slates of the not-so-distant past. And seven of the 11 games are at home. The bad news is that the Big Eight, down a little from its heydays of the early 1970s, may be back on the rise, with no letup in sight from perennial champion Oklahoma and runner-up Nebraska.

**AND FINALLY, THE BAD NEWS** is that quarterback Phil Bradley, the catalyst of the Tigers for three seasons and the Big Eight's all-time leader in total offense, is gone, with no real good news emerging at that position during spring practice.

"There are a lot of unanswered questions," says Powers, who in this third season at Missouri has a 23-13 record that includes three straight bowl invitations. "But I'm optimistic, because they are young players; they are eager; and I see a lot of

talent in them."

It's no secret that Powers' biggest concern is at quarterback. Bradley rewrote the passing and total offense records at Mizzou, was the first three-time all-conference quarterback in 16 years and earned the Big Eight's Offensive Player of the Year award in 1980. He also proved an enigmatic character who didn't always see eye-to-eye with coaches, press and particularly the fans who booed him when things didn't go so well on the field.

Nonetheless, Bradley's accomplishments and abilities will not be easily replaced as he heads to play baseball for the Seattle Mariners. Also gone is his two-year backup, Dan McDaniel, who doubled as the Tigers holder on placekicks.

"The quarterback position is a key to any football team," Powers says. "Not the key, but it's important because he touches the ball every play. It's going to be interesting what develops."

As of now, the job falls to junior Mike Hyde, the only one of the candidates who has taken a snap in varsity action. Hyde completed 12 of 17 passes for 160 yards and two touchdowns in 1980. Against Kansas State he came off the bench to lead the Tigers to their clinching touchdown drive. But that's about the extent of his experience. Hyde is almost strictly a dropback passer, with little of Bradley's sprinter speed or option ability.

**HYDE ALSO WAS** the most consistent performer of the quarterbacks in spring practice, but he never got his chance to display his wares publicly because of a toe injury suffered the week of the Black-Gold game. The Black ended up winning that contest, 16-7, with none of the other quarterbacks distinguishing themselves. A pair of sophomore red-shirts, Forrest Harrell and Joe Holder, remain the top contenders among the returnees, with sophomores Kerry Holloway and Brad Perry also in the running.

And two incoming freshmen—Warren Seitz of Topeka, Kan., and Chris Erickson of Kansas City—are likely to get lots of attention.

"We'll watch those guys closely," Powers says, "but we can't expect them to learn the offense and everything else in the short time they have before the first game. We're also going to have to decide in a hurry who's going to be the frontrunners, because it's very difficult to work six quarterbacks with the first two teams and get enough accomplished."

"The situation is not that different from our first year here (1978). We had Bradley and three other quarterbacks (Jay Jeffrey, Paul Miller and Monte Montgomery) and nobody really stood out. We didn't know Bradley was a great football player then, but he sure turned out to be one."

Hyde's relative lack of mobility may change the style of the offense, but Powers says the Tigers won't alter their split veer tactics too much.

"We won't do some of the same

things with Hyde in there as with Bradley, because Mike is not as good on the sprintout. You always need to adjust your offense some depending on your individual talents. Harrell, for instance, is a better runner than Hyde. But we won't change our basic offense that much."

Hyde—or whoever comes to the front—will have one advantage in that he is working behind Edelman, the returning all-Big Eight center who is unchallenged as one of the best in the business. A pre-season selection on the prestigious Playboy All-American Team, the senior from St. Louis has gone from the interior line's kid to its cornerstone in one season. At 6-6, 250 pounds, Edelman displays exceptional quickness. He also will take over the snapping duties on punts and placekicks this season.

**"BRAD'S VERY DEDICATED,** a true competitor," Powers says. "He lives to compete. With the loss of Paul Gadt we needed to find someone to take over the long snaps. Two years ago Brad couldn't do it at all, but he's worked on it and should be a good one. He's the best center I've been around."

Unfortunately, Edelman can't cover for all five positions on the offensive line, and that area is another one of concern. Gone are tackles Howard Richards and Wayne Washington and guards Stan Lechner and Kevin Sadler. Richards started 3½ years and Lechner three years, while Washington and Sadler each started only one year, but saw extensive action for four seasons.

The heirs are junior Andy Ekern and sophomore Conrad Goode at the tackles, with senior John Milla and sophomore Bernard Laster currently listed at the starting guard spots. Junior Tom Hornof, a second-teamer at guard last year, missed the entire spring after back surgery, but could be a factor if fully recovered. All have lettered one season.

**"THEY'RE YOUNG,"** Powers says, "but I wouldn't say immature. They all played quite a bit last year."

Joining Hyde in the backfield will be seniors Terry Hill and Bobby Meyer, who combined for 740 yards at the spot opposite career rushing leader James Wilder in 1980. Neither comes close to Wilder in size and strength, but Powers is hopeful they compensate with breakthrough speed. Speedy George Shorthose and bullish Tracey Mack, two sophomores who impressed as rookies in 1980, should push hard for playing time. Both are standouts in the spring, with Mack earning the award as the Black-Gold game's outstanding offensive back.

The receivers are led by junior tight end Andy Gibling, who has caught 49 passes for 614 yards in his first two seasons. A second-team all-conference pick a year ago, he could be the conference's best this season. The wide receiver positions may result in some of the squad's fiercest internal competition, even though 1980 starters Ron Fellows and Ken Blair have graduated and

senior Lee Wagner is a question mark because of a knee injury. Sophomores Andy Hill, a pleasant surprise as a walk-on freshman, and Craig White, the outstanding offensive lineman in the spring game, are listed one-two at the split end, while another soph, Curtland Thomas, mans the flanker position. This also is an area where the Tigers recruited well, including speedy Anthony Carruths (Bronx, N.Y.) and Ricky Doby (Waukegan, Ill.). It's a young group, but with enough talent to develop into a team strength.

**WHILE ONLY THREE** starters return on offense, Mizzou appears stronger on defense, particularly in an interior line. It returns intact two-deep. In fact, last year's starting trio of tackles Randy Jostes and Bennie Smith and noseguard Jerome Sally are listed behind Rod Skillman, Jeff Gaylor and Tom Woodland on the pre-season depth chart after a hard-hitting spring.

"We should be very strong at those positions," Powers says. "We'll anchor our defense there and build around it."

It's not out of the question that someone on the defensive front will be red-shirted, though of the top six only Smith, Jostes and Woodland are eligible to sit out the season. But Smith, a three-year starter, and Woodland are seniors, and the junior Jostes has been a regular his

**Buffet**

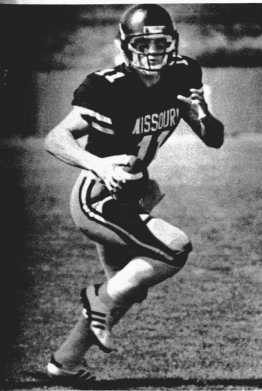
Pre-game buffets again will be sponsored by the Alumni Association at the Alumni Center for every home game except Homecoming, October 31. Then, the luncheon will be at Hearnes. Alumni Association members will get a price break on the buffets. The member price is \$6 and the non-member price, \$6.50. The charge for children under 12 is \$2.75. The buffets are served at 11 a.m., and a cash bar opens at 10 a.m. Advance reservations are required. Phone 314-852-9611.

first two seasons. Junior tackle James Lockette, the outstanding defensive lineman in the spring game, is another playing, or red-shirt, possibility.

"Right now I don't see us red-shirting any of those guys, though circumstances could dictate such a move," Powers says. "But they're all good, strong people who can make big contributions this year."

The defensive ends will have a new look with the loss of Wendell Ray, Ray Stephens and Tony Green. The starting spots currently fall to junior Kendall Ponder and spring standout Taff Sales, a sophomore who was one of the big hit men on the 1980 specialty teams. Sophomore Steve Hirlinger is the top backup.

**THE LINEBACK** is in good hands with returning starter Van Darkow, who had 122 tackles and was Missouri's outstanding defender in the Liberty Bowl. Darkow only weighs 205 pounds, but is cut in the mold of recent Mizzou standouts Chris Garlich and Eric Berg. Three-year lettermen Ken Harlan





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will help fill the void left by all-Big Eighter Lester Dickey, last year's leading tackler, while senior Dave McNeil is the top reserve.

It's the secondary, though, that may be the chief point of attack for opposing offenses. First-team all-conference choices Eric Wright and Bill Whitaker and second-team selection Johnnie Poe, the ringleader of last years defense, have all departed for the National Football League. That leaves lone holdover Kevin Potter, a junior who has started two years at strong safety. Potter showed signs in the spring that he is ready to assert himself, with two interceptions and the outstanding defensive back award in the spring game.

**BUT HE WILL NEED** some assistance in covering the enemy receivers. Steve Crapo, a senior who was red-shirted after extensive playing time in 1979, moves to one cornerback spot and is capable of playing anywhere in the secondary. Junior Raymond Hairston, who filled in well when Wright was injured, takes over at free safety. The other cornerback spot is between junior Demetrius Johnson and sophomore Jeff Smith.

"At defensive end and the deep backs we lost a lot of fine people, but the new guys made as much progress as anyone at those positions in the spring," Powers says. "We've got some excellent hitters on defense and feel pretty good about that part of the team."

Powers also must overhaul another strong area of the 1980 squad—the kicking game. Gone are punter Jeff Brockhaus and all-Big Eight placekicker Ron Verrill, along with snapper Gadt and holder, McDaniel. But one of the pleasant surprises of the spring game was the play of the kickers. The newcomers had the fans searching the rosters for identification, with the punters averaging 41 yards a kick and the place-kickers converting two extra points and three of four field goals. "This sure didn't clear the picture," says kicking coach Dick Beechner. "I knew we had fairly good kickers, but they all performed well."

**AS OF NOW**, junior college transfer Eric Schmidt and sophomore Bob Brinser are running one-two at punter, while junior Bob Lucchesi, who saw some kick-off duty last season, is the top placekicker. Terry Harris, who quit a year ago but has returned for his senior season, booted a 49-yard field goal in the Black-Gold game and leads several other candidates for that position.

"There's a lot still to be decided at those positions," Powers says. "You really don't know about the kickers until you see them in the game."

Another group Powers has yet to see, but awaits with anticipation, is his 1981 recruiting class, which he has proclaimed "as the finest I've ever been associated with," including his days as an assistant at Nebraska. In addition to Seitz, Erickson, Carruthers and Doby, top newcomers include lineman David Knipsh and Rick Klothman (St. Louis Parkway West), Ron Avery (St. Louis Central), Joe Svezia (St. Louis Lindbergh) and Dave Black-

burn (Columbia Hickman), along with running back Glenn Malvern (Parkway West).

Missouri fans will get a chance to judge everyone in the first three weeks of the season, when Missouri entertains Army, Rice and Louisville on Faurot Field. The Tigers wrap up their nonconference schedule at Mississippi State, which finished 9-3 in 1980, including a victory over Alabama and a loss to Nebraska in the Sun Bowl.

"I know our schedule doesn't contain some of the glittering names of the past," Powers says. "But Mississippi State is as good as anybody around. And as Rice did last year was beat Texas A&M, Houston and LSU. So I don't think the schedule's all that easy. What I do like is that the first three games are at home, and there's no better place to try out a young team."

**WITH THE ADDITIONAL GAME** and a rise in prices, the season-ticket package for this season has jumped to \$80 for the general public. As of mid-June, sales were down about 2,000 from last year, leaving Athletic Director Dave Hart with a promotional task ahead.

The Missouri Network, which will pay more than \$6 million over the next five years to broadcast and promote the Tigers, will combine with Budweiser to sponsor that package, and also has developed the "With You, Mizou!" song that will accompany all broadcasts and advertisements.

## News

Get the inside story on Tiger athletics by subscribing to *Missouri Alumni Tiger Sports*, a four-page newsletter published 21 times a year by the Alumni Association. It costs active ( dues-paying ) Association members \$7.50. (Non-active alumni and others need to include an extra \$15 for a year's membership in the Alumni Association.) During the football season, the newsletter is published weekly and mailed first-class on Tuesday mornings. The other nine issues, published in December to May, focus primarily on basketball and football recruiting. To subscribe, write *Tiger Sports*, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211. Or use coupon on cover.

"It's a catchy tune," Hart says. "We hope it becomes something like the Houston Oilers theme song. I don't want anyone to think we're trying to replace the fight song. This is a promotion."

Hart, like Powers, also defends the schedule.

"This is a great schedule for us at this time. If we had to open up with Notre Dame and Alabama at this time, it could be tough on a young team. This gives us a chance to get off on the right foot, have a good season and maybe get a bowl bid."

**STILL, IT WAS IN 1978**, when Missouri opened with Notre Dame and Alabama, that Powers had his most surprising team. And that's the one he says compares most closely to the current squad.

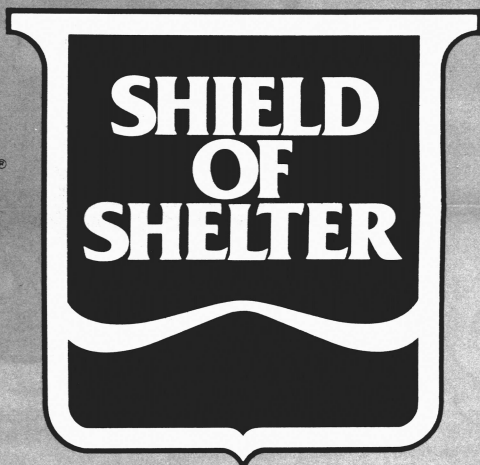
"We are kind of like that first team, in the way that there's not a lot of experience. But in testing these guys in the off-season, this grades out as the strongest, fastest team we've had.

"So I don't look on this as a rebuilding year. We're rejuvenating."

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