

Missouri Alumnus

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 1985 \$3.00



MIZZOU HOSTS STATE'S SCHOLARS ACADEMY



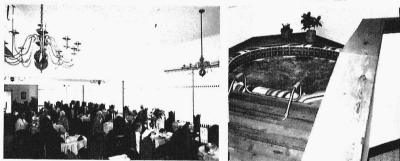
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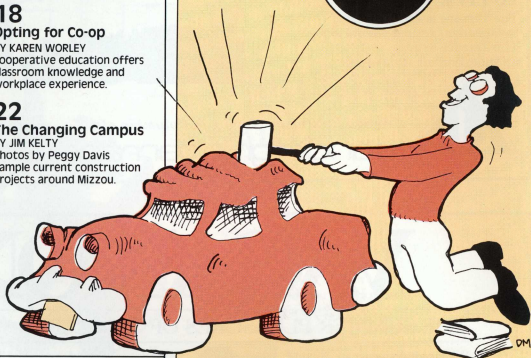
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THE COVER Mizzou was the site this summer of the state's first Missouri Scholars Academy, a opportunity for gifted high-school juniors to broaden their horizons. Art student Raymond Malone of Kansas City was one of more than 300 of Missouri's brightest who pronounced their three weeks on the Columbia campus a success. See story on Page 8.

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Missouri
Alumnae

The *Missouri Alumnae* is published five times a year—September-October, November-December, January-February, March-April and May-June—by the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri-Columbia, editorial offices, 1100 University Place, 1205 University Ave., Columbia, Mo. 65211. Steve Shinn, editor; Karen Worley, associate editor; Larry Boehm, photo editor; Sue Richardson, class notes editor; Designer, Paul Fisher, professor of journalism. Annual membership is \$20. Single copy price, \$3.00. Copyright © 1985 by the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

A real bash

Students who sold their used texts to the Missouri Book Store this spring got to vent final-exam tension by taking a sledgehammer to a jalopy. "We just wanted to let them blow off some steam. They'd been studying night and day for two weeks," says store manager Bob Thomson.

Rules were simple: goggles mandatory, no climbing on the cars and three swings to a customer. Glass was removed from the cars, supplied by Foreign Car Salvage and Mid America Used Auto Parts, before the promotion

began. The clunkers were parked in the store's lot next to Lowry Mall.

Sledgehammer-wielding students smashed some 10 vehicles. "Everybody wanted to go for virgin territory, so to speak, so each car only lasted about two days," Thomson says.

The promotion wasn't a hit with everybody. "The first day people in the Fine Arts Building were, understandably, very annoyed with what was about to take place" next door, he says. "But noise wasn't a problem. It never got out of hand because not that many people did it."

Sales color a bright storybook future

Ask Bruesstar Bell. He can sell anything.

The marketing and agriculture student follows the KISS principle. Keep it simple, stupid.

In six months, the 26-year-old sold 5,000 giant story coloring books at \$5 each. Of course, he didn't set out to sell thousands, just 10 at a time.

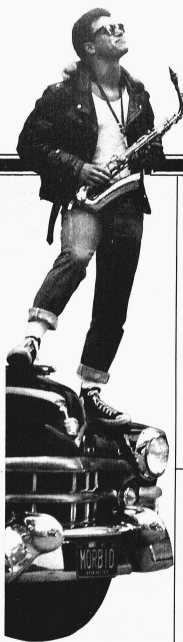
"Anybody can sell 10," says Bell of the 19-by-24-inch books featuring Shelley the Turtle, Alfie in Computer City and Marvin the Historical Mouse. "It's an impulse item. People buy them for their niece or nephew."

The East Prairie, Mo., native built up his confidence selling Bibles and Christian children's books from 7:59 a.m. to 10 p.m. six days a week for five summers. "There's no better training."

"I get paid for talking," says Bell, who relates the discipline needed for direct sales to the martial arts. "It's repetitious. You do one move 2,000 times before it becomes instinct. The only difference in sales is that you adjust it to the individual."

"Money is not a motivator after you make so much." His secret: "A clear picture of where you're going to be in five years."

In less than five months, Bell will be in Malibu, Calif., selling himself as an actor. He says he's already talked over the phone with Lucille Ball and Muhammad Ali, and written to Johnny Carson. "I want to buy a Mercedes-Benz and go."



Marilyn A. Hogarty/Columbia Missourian

Saxy solo

SENIOR BURT POEHLMAN of Columbia bids farewell with lots of sax appeal for Barb Voegtli, a sophomore from Creve Coeur, Mo., who departed for Germany in May. Poehlman's 1952 Cadillac hearse served as a stage for his serenade.

Smoke screen?

Pot smokers arrested in Columbia may escape criminal records, but they could be fined \$1,000 and jailed for a year.

The city council in July approved a measure that makes possession of small a-

Chemist joins city council

Through a non-scientific method, chemistry Professor Edwin Kaiser won the race for the Third Ward Columbia City Council seat in May.

Deadlocked in a 3-3 tie after seven votes, the council resorted to drawing a name out of a Styrofoam cup. Kaiser won. Businessman Dale Puckett lost.

Kaiser, former director of the Columbia Police Reserves, filled a seat vacated by Rodney Smith, who was

named mayor. Former Mayor John Westlund resigned after the *Columbia Daily Tribune* reported "dubious" travel expenses. He was later cleared of criminal wrongdoing.

"I'm learning a great deal," says Kaiser of the city's \$100 million operating budget and \$230 million in assets. The figures are somewhat larger than the ones he deals with as director of the Honors College.

As a council member, Kaiser gets calls about neighborhood problems. "I find you can get things done quickly," says Kaiser, who plans to run for a full term in April.

A lodging line

A sister-brother pair have launched a computer-driven business to assure perfect matches between tenants and apartments.

At Rental Line Inc., 104 E. Broadway, clients tell Marcia Green, AB '69; Jim Green, BS BA '73; or their staff, what they want in an apartment. The computer, stocked with more than 1,000 rentals, provides clients with a list of units corresponding to their needs.

The printout indicates the availability of 50 different amenities, such as pool, parking, pets, patio, cable TV, fireplace, dishwasher, air conditioning and handicapped accessibility.

Rental Line also offers clients a daily update service and information packets.

In three months, 300 tenants have paid the \$35 fee for up to six months of service. Some landlords, happy with the quality of prospective tenants, refund the fee to the tenant when renters sign on the dotted line.



mounts of marijuana a municipal offense, which would not result in a criminal record. The ordinance does not, however, reduce maximum penalties set by state law: a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail for people convicted of possessing 35 grams or less of marijuana or five grams or

less of hashish.

The council's action also requires judges to order offenders to undergo a state-approved drug counseling program "in addition to or in lieu of" the other penalties. Opponents charged the provision could create a smoke screen for decriminalization.



Peggy Davis photo

THREE BOOTH SIBLINGS bequeathed their historic home to Mizzou to establish scholarships in memory of their mother, Virginia Hultz Booth.

New use for old home

A specialty shop or professional offices might be future occupants of a century-old house bequeathed to the University by three siblings.

The wills of Acena Booth, AB '08, BS Ed '12; Robert Booth, BS Agr '13; and Jenny Booth, BSHE '13, specified that the family estate at 110 Hitt St. provide scholarships for Boone County residents in memory of their mother, Virginia Hultz Booth.

The stately white-frame house with Victorian trim has been deemed inappropriate for University office space.

If the building is sold for commercial use, buyers must agree to certain conditions, such as preserving the building's exterior and grounds. "This is frequently done in an excellent way to give a building a longer life when it can't be saved for a museum or restoration purposes," says Missouri Cultural Heritage Center Director Howard Marshall.

Some late 19th-century furniture from the house will live on in the Chancellor's Residence and the Conley House, which is being restored to provide quarters for the Honors College and cultural heritage center.

New facility to be named for Walton

The Chamber of Commerce/Convention and Visitors Bureau facility under construction at Providence Road and Elm Street will be named for the late Thomas G. Walton in recognition of a gift from his sons, Sam Walton, AB '40, owner of the Wal-Mart discount store chain, and James "Bud" Walton, Wal-Mart senior vice president.

Thomas G. Walton, who lived in Columbia for 51 years, was a real estate businessman and owner of Walton-Allen Insurance Agency. He died Aug. 15, 1984, at age 92.

The \$544,600 construction cost will be shared by the chamber and the convention bureau, which will pay its portion with room-tax receipts.

The Waltons' "sizable donation" will help the chamber meet its \$300,000 goal, says June Dodd, executive vice president for the chamber. The *Columbia Daily Tribune*

reported that the Waltons' donation will be between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

The building site for the 8,000-square-foot brick structure, to be completed in March, is located at Mizzou's new northwest entrance. The University purchased the site in order to trade it to the city for land near the UMC Power Plant. In turn, Mizzou received a major northwest entrance to Campus via the Elm Street extension completed in June.

The chamber and visitors bureau currently are located at 32 No. Eighth St.



David Rees/Columbia Daily Tribune

Mizzou's Miss Missouri

MISS MISSOURI Lisa Coverdale hopes to become Miss America Sept. 14. The senior journalism major won the state title in July. Her sister Amy, a Mizzou junior, represented Missouri in the 1985 Miss USA pageant, finishing among the top 10.

Cafe dishes up Cajun cookin'

At Glenn's Cafe, Cajun food is served up hot and spicy.

The diner at 720 Business Loop 70 W. features red beans and rice, blackened pork chops and red snapper, chicken fried steak and jambalaya accompanied by greens au vin, jumbo butter beans, thick cornbread squares and sweet potato-pie pie.

The cafe under new owner Steve Cupp, BS Agr '84, serves a more diverse clientele, including 25- to 40-year-old professionals.

"There is a big trend for these people to go out and eat a home-cooked meal," Cupp says. "When they eat at home, they eat food from a microwave or fast food."

This fall he plans to attract the student trade through advertising. "After all, I have everything that should appeal to students. Everything on the menu is around \$5 and you get a platter full of food."

During a Museum of Anthropology tour, Suzanne Metzner, left, of Rolla and Amanda Blankenship of Edgerton explore how measurements of skulls are taken.



LEARNING FOR THE FUN OF IT

By **KAREN WORLEY**
Photos by **LARRY BOEHM**

NO BELLS. NO TESTS. NO GRADES.

Just pure learning punctuated the first Missouri Scholars Academy, a three-week, all-expense-paid summer camp at Mizou for 308 gifted high schoolers between their sophomore and junior years.

"They offer things we haven't been able to do before," says Heather Hogan of Deering. "Nobody's pushing you. We can use our minds anyway we want to," says Shara Clevenger of Peculiar.

"There's no competition. We're all on the same level," says Mike Wickey of Fenton. "We're all good writers, just different styles."

This wasn't "sausage stuffing" education, the cramming full of facts and figures, economics Professor John Kuhlman told the scholars, but rather "light-bulb testing."

"It's not so much the knowledge, but the experience," explains Cheryle Tucker of Senath. "If you can learn to think, you can learn the rest."



June 16 marks the opening of three weeks filled with stimulation for 308 gifted juniors-to-be.

“Give it your best shot,” urges Gov. John Ashcroft. President Peter Magrath and Chancellor Barbara Uehling are at right.



Some 500 high-school sophomores, nominated by their schools, vied for the student slots based on test scores, grades and essays. “Think of the unwritten sonatas and undiscovered cures that are out there in these minds,” says Bev Hopkins, an English teacher at McCluer High School in Florissant. She was one of 22 high-school and college teachers selected from more than 100 applicants for the academy faculty.

MIZZOU WAS CHOSEN as the site for this first, statewide program because of its location, diversity and tradition, says Ted Tarkow, academy co-director and associate dean of the College of Arts and Science.

For years there have been programs for the disadvantaged and mentally handicapped. Now the Missouri Legislature has attempted to fill the void at the top by allocating \$345,000 for this special program.

“Gifted students are as different from

the norm as handicapped students are,” says Bob Roach, academy co-director and state director of gifted education programs with the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. In Missouri, 40,000 students kindergarten through 12th grade are gifted, but only 15,000 are being served by a state-assisted gifted education program.

Since teachers gear the curriculum to the middle of the road, gifted students aren’t challenged; they make top-dog grades without studying. “When they enter college, they have the capacity of learning, but don’t have study habits,” Roach says.

At the June 16 to July 6 academy, scholars chaced through mounds of material in their choice of 12 morning classes, six days a week. In Ed Grooms’ and Bill Heyde’s On Trial—Different Places, Different Times, students chose three trials to re-enact, then debated whether justice was done. Grooms, MA ’71, is a speech, drama and gifted-

education teacher in Nevada. Heyde teaches English and American studies at Horton Watkins High School in Ladue.

IN ANALYTICAL TECHNIQUES in Scientific Research, taught by Bill McLaughlin of Central High School in St. Joseph, and Mark Blount, AB ’79, MS ’83, of Hickman High School in Columbia, students compared the amount of pain reliever in different priced aspirins and analyzed the hardness of Columbia’s water.

In three weeks filled with firsts, students taste-tested from a smorgasbord of academic and social delights. One girl who never played an instrument joined the academy band. A Lutheran minister’s daughter roomed with an atheist.

A first for scholar Christine Bellomy in the Patterns, Designs and Math Influence class was a less than complete understanding of trapezoids and trigonometry. Back

**Front to back,
Dean Fowler, O'Fallon;
Tony Smee, Bernie,
and John Zeigler, Mexico, tune
into the band.**

home in Willard, it'd be a catastrophe, but here, "I like being a little confused once in a while. It's making me reach."

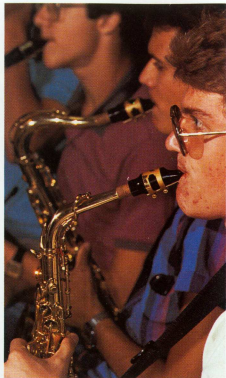
SOME GIFTED STUDENTS feel like "normal" kids, only brighter. Others knock the end off the curve and may have few, if any, peers. They may be ostracized for being "teacher's pet" or rebuked by classmates for reading a book by Thoreau, much less having the audacity to admit enjoying it. Some parents exert pressure; some students impose it on themselves to make straight A's, always have the right answer and never make mistakes.

One of the academy's goals was for students to realize "they can make mistakes and they're going to make mistakes," says Grooms, the teacher from Nevada. "They already know they're smart, but don't admit

they're human." By unleashing students' wealth of intelligence, creativity and task commitment, "they're going to be able to solve problems we as yet haven't even anticipated."

Teachers didn't pretend to have all the answers. "I'm not a great sage," Grooms admits. "In 15 years of teaching, I've never worked harder, nor had more fun." He and the other teachers dispensed with their egos, forming an energized team.

JUST AS TEACHERS supported each other, they also gave high marks to the academy administration: co-directors Roach and Tarkow; and program coordinators Lee Mosley, UMC curriculum and instruction doctoral candidate; and Ginny Booker, UMC residence hall program coordinator. "They pay as much attention to the concerns of one



**In the Computer Club,
Jeanette Fulmer of Kansas City, right, and
Carol Renze of St. Peters discover
a software program
on an IBM personal computer.**

student as they do to planning an event for 300 students," says McLaughlin, the science teacher from St. Joseph. "They see the big and the little picture." He also commended the support of UMC's faculty members.

AFTER ACADEMICS in the mornings, teens spent afternoons in philosophy and personal and social development sessions. Topics of the free-wheeling discussions included reality, infinity, decision making and coping with peer pressure concerning drugs, alcohol and sex.

"I'm not going to be the same teacher," says McLaughlin of his small-group discussions. "What we're asking students to do is to discover who they are and therefore who everybody else is. If they can't develop who they are, all of society will lose."

Lectures, movies, plays, sports and con-

certs filled evening hours. The computer club even devised a dating service, debunking a fear of one girl who thought "that the guys would be nerds."

The hectic schedule delighted Marcus Dukes of St. Louis. "I always have about 10 things to chose from at one time." He enjoyed being on a college campus and the freedom of choosing his own activities, including doing his own laundry. "I love it, minus the food."

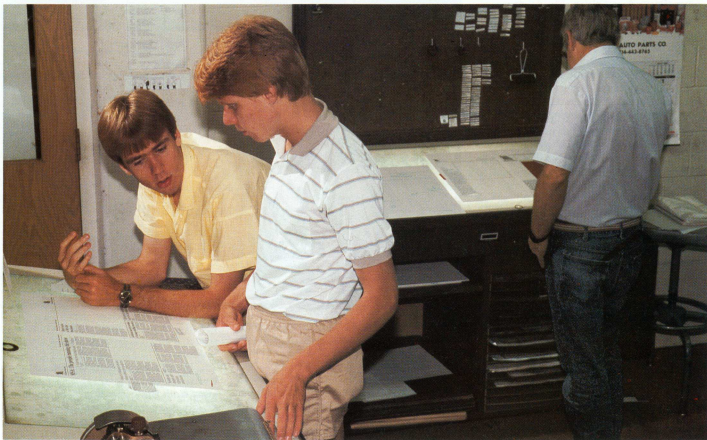
Despite the ribbing on Chicken McFrisbees, as the students dubbed chicken patties, the cafeteria staff made eating an educational experience by posting daily food and nutrition questions and serving unusual foods. In three weeks, the 308 teenagers consumed as much yogurt as 1,000 college students, according to the academy's student-operated newspaper, *MSA Today*.

DID THE EXPERIENCE change participants' lives?

"I loved school before, but I think I'll love it even more," says Dukes, a student from St. Louis. "I think I'll work a little harder and study a little more."

Says Bellomy, the scholar from Willard, "I'm going to be more open to what other people think."

Says science teacher McLaughlin, "When I go back, everything will be the same, but I won't." □



Steve Cruse of Florissant, left, and Mike Wickey of Fenton proofread stories and check page layouts for *MSA Today* in the *Columbia Missourian* backshop.

A**FTER** his journey to America in the 1830s, Alexis de Tocqueville wrote, "There is hardly a political question—in the United States that does not sooner or later turn into a judicial one."

Today, if the French philosopher's ghost were making a return visit, he would likely observe, "There is hardly a question—of any nature—in the United States that does not sooner or later turn into a judicial one."

Across America, legal scholars and experts warn that the nation's system of justice is strangling on its own costliness and complexity. Chief Justice Warren Burger, former Attorney General William French Smith, and Derek Bok, president of Harvard University and former dean of the Harvard Law School, agree that the country suffers from too many laws, too many lawsuits and too many legal entanglements.

At UMC the Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution was created last year in an effort to help rectify the system. By forming the center, UMC became one of the first universities in the nation to establish an alternative dispute resolution program. But the impetus for starting the program, and others like it, has been building for years.

In 1984 the number of civil suits filed in federal courts was double the number filed in 1975 and more than four times the number filed in 1960, greatly outstripping population growth. The corresponding effects of this lawsuit binge are staggering. In Los Angeles County superior court, for example, litigants face a five-year delay, due in part to a 72,000-case backlog.

And while litigation has soared, court and legal fees have kept pace. A 1984 Rand Corp. study of thousands of asbestos-related lawsuits shows that only 37 percent of the expenses and compensation paid by defendants and insurers went to asbestos victims. The other 63 percent went to pay litigation costs.

In every segment of society, interest in alternative methods of preventing and resolving disputes is flourishing. Numerous organizations representing business, government and dispute resolution professionals have entered this field in the past few years.

At UMC the major goal of the Dispute Resolution Center is to promote "more effective, efficient, just and humane methods of preventing and resolving disputes."

"There's a lot wrong with the current system of legal services and courts," says the center's director, Leonard Riskin, who believes lawyers can go a long way toward deflating the courts' swollen caseloads. This can be achieved, Riskin says, by a more



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UMC's DISPUTE RESOLUTION CENTER: Justice Outside the Courthouse

By JIM KELTY

pervasive use of non-litigating methods of dispute resolution, such as mediation and arbitration.

I**N A MAJOR** curriculum innovation, the center is introducing alternative dispute resolution instruction in all of the Law School's first-year courses. "If this kind of instruction is going to have any impact on law students, it has to begin in the first year,

and it has to be part of the courses the students and teachers take most seriously," Riskin says.

By learning alternative skills, Mizzou's law students are learning to steer clients away from the costly litigation jungle—except in cases that warrant formal treatment.

This kind of multifaceted lawyer will be crucial in the future if the nation is going to return to an era when courtroom dockets were not miles long. As legal scholars point out, many of today's court cases involve disputes that would have been settled by less formal means 20 to 30 years ago. But in recent years, an outpouring of new laws and judicial decisions has expanded the rights of individuals and, in turn, caused a lawsuit

avalanche. With employees suing employers, students suing teachers, taxpayers suing bureaucrats, children suing parents and friends suing friends, disputes that used to be resolved inside families, schools, community groups and churches have spilled over into the legal arena.

A large percentage of these conflicts, Riskin says, can be more efficiently handled through methods such as mediation.

T**HIS METHOD** involves the use of a third party neutral who, without authority to impose a solution, helps the disputing parties reach agreement. Mediation offers some clear advantages over litigation in numerous areas such as family law, Riskin says. For example, in child custody mediation, lawyer-mediators can become thoroughly familiar with the various needs of both parties and can then propose alternatives finely tuned to such needs, he explains. "Furthermore, lawyer-mediators can identify a myriad of legal issues that must be addressed in the final written agreement and press the disputants to reach decisions.

"It [mediation] is cheaper, faster and potentially more hospitable to unique solutions," Riskin adds.

"Mediation is a more cooperative process and that's why I like it," says student Barbara Eldred of Columbia, who explains that the competitive nature of litigation often results in needless emotional trauma. "In divorce cases, for example, attorneys often encourage clients to get the most property and most money they can, and that's the only objective. But often this creates a lot of hostility and bitterness between litigants that wasn't there before."

While divorce and child custody mediation is becoming increasingly popular and producing agreements with high rates of compliance, mediation is also being used to help solve complex disputes, such as environmental, racial and community matters.

At the center, says Riskin, one of the long-range goals is to establish a program to deal with disputes in the Columbia community. Student mediators would help people resolve conflicts such as neighborhood, consumer and landlord-tenant disputes.

The center already has become affiliated with alternative dispute resolution centers in Kansas City and St. Louis and has opened clinical placement opportunities for students.

The center also plans to aid the wide dissemination of alternative legal knowledge by publishing two law school course books.

These will enable other law schools to implement UMC's approach.

W**E BELIEVE** our dispute processing curriculum program is more comprehensive and integrated than any yet proposed or undertaken by a mainstream law school," Riskin says.

Mizzou's curriculum offers advanced courses in mediation and labor arbitration—which involves the use of third-party neutrals who issue binding decisions—and soon will include specialized advanced courses in divorce mediation, environmental dispute resolution and corporate dispute resolution.

In the area of corporate disputes, the use of "mini-trials" has been one of the most exciting developments. This procedure has been successfully used in several large inter-corporate disputes, with speedy and cost-effective results.

A mini-trial involves presentations by both parties to a panel of top-management representatives from each side, along with a neutral adviser. The neutral adviser is typically a trial lawyer or former judge who will be in a position to assess convincingly the parties' respective chances for success in a lawsuit.

"Mini-trials succeed by narrowing the dispute, promoting dialogue on the merits of the case rather than just dollar values, and converting what had grown into a typical lawyer's dispute back into a businessman's problem by removing many of the collateral legal issues in the case," says Eric Green, a Boston University law professor who recently led a UMC-sponsored training program on dispute resolution.

O**NE OF THE LARGEST** mini-trials on record occurred in 1983 between American Can Co. and Wisconsin Electric Power Co. American Can, alleging a breach of contract, had filed suit against Wisconsin Electric for \$41 million, and Wisconsin Electric had made a counter claim of \$20 million.

It was estimated the court trial would take 75 trial days and the costs of the process, both in terms of money and valuable management time, would be quite substantial. But after hiring a Washington, D.C., company specializing in "dispute resolution and conflict management," the parties were able to reach a settlement agreement through the use of a mini-trial lasting only three days.

In another case involving two manu-

facturing companies, Automatic Radio and TRW, five years of conflict ended after three days of mini-trial. The parties estimated they saved more than \$1 million by avoiding trial.

At the center, mini-trials are being studied as another promising alternative to the high costs, delays and inadequate remedies so often associated with litigation.

"We're trying to make students effective in solving their clients' problems as efficiently as possible," says Professor James Westbrook, a member of the center's internal advisory committee.

In addition to molding better students, the center helps practicing lawyers improve their skills through an ongoing series of intensive training programs, which began last spring.

Other projects of the center include:

- Sponsoring brief conferences for lawyers, judges and the general public that survey alternative methods of dispute processing.
- Publishing the *Missouri Journal of Dispute Resolution*. The journal's second issue came out this summer.
- Establishing a lecture series in which distinguished dispute resolvers and scholars address faculty and students.

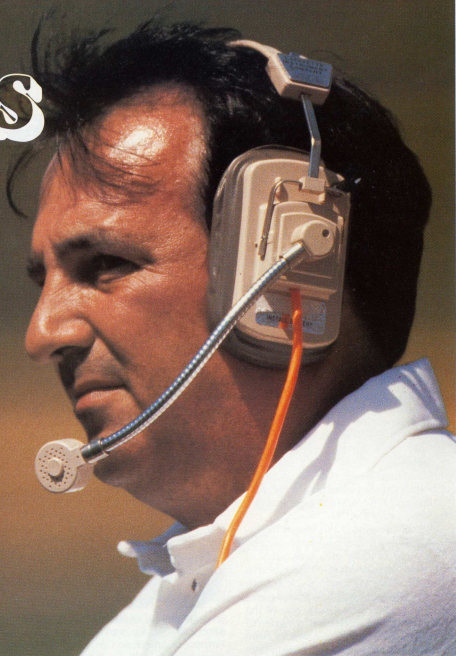
W**E'RE TRYING** to keep legal education up-to-date, but at the same time we realize that some disputes in this society need to be litigated," Westbrook says. "One of the reasons we decided to call our center the Dispute Resolution Center rather than the alternative dispute resolution center is because we have no desire to downplay the importance of traditional litigation. We simply want to provide the best education possible for students."

The center was created on the initiative of the faculty and Dean Dale Whitman. For the first three years, it will receive \$300,000 from the Campus Development Fund and the provost's office. Additional support is expected from government, business and charitable foundations. Recently the center received a two-year grant totaling nearly \$100,000 from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, a part of the U.S. Department of Education.

"The center adds a new dimension to legal education, which traditionally has focused upon litigation and the lawyer's role as advocate," Riskin says.

By adding this dimension, the faculty expects to broaden permanently the law student's vision of what it means to be a lawyer. □

'85 TIGERS ARE HUNGRY AND HUMBLE



By JAMES K. GENTRY

YOU REMEMBER the frenzied buildup that greeted Woody Widenhofer's return to Mizzou as its 28th football coach.

Listen to George Perles, head coach at Michigan State: "There isn't a better coach available. I think Missouri got a plum."

And Frank Novak, an assistant with the USFL's Birmingham Stallions: "He's a salesman. He has believability. I'd want my son to be there for four years."

And Pittsburgh Steeler Coach Chuck Noll: "Woody Widenhofer is the best assistant coach I've ever had."

Since that effusive beginning, not a discouraging word has been heard in Tiger-land.

"There's no question he's renewed enthusiasm about the program," says Missouri alumnus Joe Moseley, Boone County prosecutor and president of the Columbia Quarterback Club.

Alumnus Jean Madden explains: "It's his

willingness to go out there across the state and meet with people, anywhere, anytime." Madden travels around Missouri in his job as vice president of communication for Shelter Insurance. "Every place I go, they're talking about him."

Woody was the hit of a reunion of former Tigers in May, says alumnus John Moseley, a defensive back in 1971-73. "From the comments that he made and that some of those there made that he was 'one of our own,' he had made it very clear to alumni

that they were an important part of the program. He went over very well."

Widenhofer's impact on his team has been equally dramatic. He quickly put the emphasis on developing a winning attitude and establishing his brand of discipline—"It's my way or the highway."

"Kids want discipline in life," adds offensive coordinator Bill Meyers. "They want to know what the results of them and what are the consequences. Then, give them the responsibility." The list of disciplinary casualties includes Eric Drain, last season's starting fullback.

On the field, the Widenhofer-led Tigers will be much changed from Warren Powers' teams. Offensively, the goal will be to open things up. "We'll throw it, then run it, and we'll throw in some momentum-changing plays like reverses and halfback passes," Meyers says.

"Fans will see a multifaceted offense with the I, the split backs, the pro set, lots of movement and three wide receivers."

After spring practice, Widenhofer assessed the Tigers' progress: "I think we have improved in some areas. There are some strengths on this team, but I don't know how good the other people (teams) are. I haven't seen any teams in the conference play. Let's be humble and hungry."

The strength of the offense is in the line, excluding center. The right side will be a powerhouse with sophomore Phil Petzey at guard and junior John Clay, an All-America, at tackle. Widenhofer compares Clay to former University of Pittsburgh All-America lineman Bill Fralic. "I saw Fralic a lot when he was at Pittsburgh. If John Clay wants it bad enough, he has a chance to be better than Fralic. He is as good as anyone I've seen."

On the left side, the Tigers will go with sophomore Jeff Rigman at guard and senior Dave Kniptash or redshirt freshman Chuck Tabor at tackle. Tabor got plenty of work in the spring with Kniptash out with an injured knee.

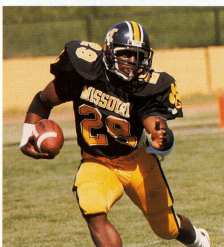
Center, where "we have no idea who

will start," Meyers says, poses a problem. Fifth-year senior Mike Penny had a good spring game after only one week's work at the position. Dave Blackburn is Penny's primary competition with Craig Suntrup uncertain after back surgery.

Other questions remain at wide receiver, running back depth and starting quarterback.

"Adrian McBride is a class receiver."

Leading rusher Jon Redd ran from both running back spots.



says Meyers, "but I don't know where we'll go from there." McBride, the only experienced receiver returning from the '84 Tigers, was a spring standout. The other wide receiver will be selected from sophomore David Peyton, who had a good spring game, sophomore Clifford Mundy, sophomore Victor Moore and junior Herbert "Junebug" Johnson.

Tight end looks good with senior Pat Theftford, junior Joe Close and sophomore Phil Schreiber.

Despite the return of last season's leading rusher, junior Jon Redd, the offensive backfield is uncertain. Redd will be back at tailback, and junior Eddie Esson will be at fullback. A slim chance exists that Drain could return, however, as could Santio Barbosa, who sat out the spring because of academic problems.

Redd also worked at fullback in the spring. Tailback support will come from sophomore Darrell Wallace and junior Vernon Boyd. "I think we can win with what we have," Widenhofer says.

The uncertainty at quarterback with seniors Marlon Adler and Warren Seitz continues for yet another year. Adler, who ranks second in passing yardage and total offense in Missouri record books, had a disappointing spring game while Seitz passed for two touchdowns and ran 24 yards for another. Widenhofer and Meyers insist they will decide on one quarterback and will stay with him.

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Sept. 14 Northwestern

Sept. 21 at Texas

Sept. 28 Indiana

**Oct. 5 California
(Homecoming)**

Oct. 12 at Colorado

Oct. 19 Nebraska

Oct. 26 Kansas St.

Nov. 2 at Iowa St.

Nov. 9 Oklahoma

Nov. 16 Oklahoma St.

Nov. 23 at Kansas

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Given Widenhofer's professional experience as defensive coach, it would seem natural for him to put the emphasis there, noting, "You entertain on offense but you win on defense." Mizzou's defensive strength appears to be in the line, the most improvement seems to be in the backfield and uncertainty marks the linebacking.

"We've got lots of competition in the defensive line," Widenhofer says. Starting ends Michael Scott, a junior, and Rick Klohsman, a senior, and nose tackle Steve Leshe, a senior, were pushed by the rapid development of ends Scott Vollett and Dick Chapura and nose tackle Cory Cathcart, all juniors.

The biggest improvement should be in a backfield that was the Big Eight's worst in 1984. One key to the turnaround is the move of sophomore Erik McMillan from defensive end to free safety. He will be joined by junior Cameron Riley at strong safety and sophomore Pat Ray and junior Ron Floyd at the corners. "I really like the job [secondary coach] Billy McConnell has done with those players," Widenhofer says.

Junior Bo Sherrill, the Tigers' No. 2 tackler in '84, will start at one inside linebacking post with Mike Vestweber and Vince Keil fighting for the other position. At outside linebacker—which formerly was called defensive end—Eric Troy is coming off a solid spring and has one job. The other will be Gary Justis or Kirk Ekern, with redshirt freshman Steve Vandergrift also having a shot. Widenhofer thinks incoming freshmen Lee Johnson, Darren McDonald or Jay Snodgrass also might play.

Overall, "our biggest concern is a lack of depth, period," says defensive coordinator Jim McKinley.

Placekicking appears solid with enthusiastic sophomore Tom Whelihan returning. Punting candidates include Adler, Whelihan and senior Todd Richmond.

Close observers of past Tiger teams will notice another change this season—less beef per bengal. Tabor weighed in at 310 pounds at one time last year; he was 265 in June. Knipstach went from 300 to 283, and Scott from 300 to 281. Even the bulkiest of linemen must return for fall work at 270 pounds.

It's all part of the philosophy that bigger isn't better. Meyers says, "We want quick people who have endurance and are in shape for the fourth quarter. The biggest thing I learned working with Coach Woody and Coach Noll is that you've got to be mentally alert at all times, and if you're tired, you can't do it."

The Tigers were given a detailed conditioning program for the summer and will be expected to return in top shape. Widenhofer frequently has said Mizzou was the worst conditioned team he had ever seen.

A new attitude among Missouri fans was reflected in the stands at the spring game. A crowd estimated at 10,000, a record, watched the unveiling of Woody's Tigers.

Athletic department officials hope that enthusiasm translates into improved ticket sales for 1985. Mizzou's average attendance

slid to a 13-year low of 47,789 for home games in 1984, contributing to Powers' ouster. Season ticket sales are roughly comparable with last year, but officials are optimistic.

Joe Castiglione, director of sports marketing, expects a new group sales effort to pay off. The program is designed to persuade more corporate, business or other groups to buy season tickets or blocks for a single game. "We can't say for sure how many sales we'll have," Castiglione says, "but I know the enthusiasm Woody has generated has had a lot to do with our success so far."

A few other new features will be evident in the fall. For one thing, the Tigers will be playing on an Omni-Turf surface costing \$1.1 million. Mizzou was the last team in the Big Eight to install an artificial surface.

Prior to kickoff, a carnival atmosphere will reign in the area of the Dutton Brookfield facility, where several groups of fans will erect colorful tents for their members and guests. One group already set for the season consists of the Columbia, St. Louis and Kansas City quarterback clubs.

"We want to put the fun back into Mizzou football," says Joe Moseley. The clubs have spent about \$1,500 on a 20-by-40-foot gold-and-white tent. "We want to make Mizzou football like it was in the 1960s and '70s when it was THE thing in town and a lot of social activity surrounded the game itself."

Castiglione says as many as 20 groups may have tents for some games.

Defensive standout Michael Scott hits hard in spring game.



The main focus, however, will be back across Providence Road down on Faurot Field. That's where Tiger fans will learn if all the enthusiasm has been merited.

It's not difficult to find those predicting success for Widenhofer. "I really expect him to be extremely successful," says former Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw. "If hard work is what it takes, these guys will be bowl bound." □

1985 DEPTH CHART

(84 starters in ALL CAPS)



OFFENSE

WR	86	David Peyton*	6-1½, 189, So.	84	Tim Clark	5-8, 160, Jr.	OR	1	Clifford Mundy*	5-11, 173, So.
LT	72	DAVE KNIPTASH**	6-5½, 270, Sr.	OR	75	Chuck Tabor	6-5, 270, Fr.	66	Steve Sheehan	6-3½, 267, Fr.
LG	60	Jeff Rigman	6-2, 266, So.	52	Chris Lowe	6-2, 263, Fr.				
C	62	Mike Penny*	6-2½, 247, Sr.	OR	50	Dave Blackburn*	6-3, 260, Sr.	54	Mike Bolioux*	6-2, 235, So.
RG	60	PHIL PETTEY*	6-4, 270, So.	73	Carl Bax	6-5, 233, Fr.				
RT	77	JOHN CLAY**	6-5, 270, Jr.	78	Dal Lockwood*	6-5½, 270, Sr.				
TE	81	Joe Close*	6-4, 238, Jr.	OR	85	Pat Thetford**	6-3, 225, Sr.	87	Phil Schreiber*	6-3, 234, So.
QB	10	MARLON ADLER****	5-11, 180, Sr.	OR	8	Warren Seltz**	6-4½, 224, Sr.	11	Jeff Kelso	6-0, 201, Fr.
FB	45	Ed Esson**	5-11, 232, Jr.	29	JON REDD**	5-9, 207, Jr.		35	Manny Henry*	5-11, 227, Sr.
RB	43	Darrell Wallace*	5-7, 167, So.	OR	29	JON REDD**	5-9, 207, Jr.	41	Vernon Boyd*	5-7½, 187, Jr.
WR	80	Adrian McBride*	6-0, 195, Sr.	28	Victor Moore*	5-10½, 171, So.	OR	12	Herbert Johnson	5-11, 183, Jr.
K	3	Tom Whelihan*	5-10, 188, So.	2	Todd Richmond*	6-2, 195, Sr.				

DEFENSE

LE	99	MICHAEL SCOTT**	6-5, 270, Jr.	74	Dick Chapura**	6-3½, 260, Jr.				
NT	53	STEVE LESHE**	6-3, 255, Sr.	70	Cory Cathcart*	6-1, 230, Jr.	58	Darryl Darling	6-2, 239, Fr.	
RE	91	Rick Klohmann*	6-6, 238, Sr.	OR	98	Scott Vollet	6-7, 259, Jr.	61	Ray Lazalier	6-2, 238, Fr.
L0LB30		Eric Troy***	6-2, 211, Sr.	32	Steve Vandegrift	6-4, 237, Fr.				
LILB	49	BO SHERRILL*	6-2½, 232, Jr.	57	Buck Stinson**	6-4, 232, Sr.				
RILB	34	Mike Vestweber*	6-2, 220, Jr.	38	Vince Kell	6-1, 215, Jr.	68	Chris Jensen	6-2, 229, Fr.	
ROLB94		GARY JUSTIS*	6-1½, 215, Sr.	31	Kirk Ekern	6-0, 205, Jr.	95	Bond Howery	6-1, 243, Sr.	
LC	23	Pat Ray*	5-10, 171, So.	18	Rodney Shepard*	5-9½, 181, So.				
SS	48	Cameron Riley**	6-0½, 196, Jr.	27	Ron Toben	6-1, 184, So.				
WS	96	Erik McMillan*	6-2, 192, So.	19	Ron Mitchell	6-0½, 178, So.				
RC	25	Ron Floyd*	5-8, 181, Jr.	4	TONY FACINELLI*	5-11, 191, Sr.	OR	16	Earl Williams	6-1, 203, Fr.
P	3	Tom Whelihan*	5-10, 188, So.	2	Todd Richmond*	6-2, 195, Sr.				

*Indicates number years lettered

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No reservations will be accepted less than 48 hours prior to game day. Luncheon tickets will not be mailed - tickets may be picked up at the Alumni Center on the morning of buffet!

This is the only announcement that you will receive, so make plans to join us before the games! **Mail return card today!**

HOWARD PETRIE

IN HIS FUTURE, Howard Petrie of Jefferson City sees owning a consulting firm, so the mechanical engineering major is supplementing his education with a business minor and business co-op at Columbia's Centerre Bank, one of 19 in the state. The 20-year-old teller handles customer transactions, counts coins and balances the automatic teller machine. Petrie, who attends classes in the mornings and works in the afternoons, has been watching the rates drop with great interest. "Now would be the time to borrow money to go into business," he said in a June interview. Because of a steady paycheck, Petrie's not in the market for an educational loan. "This job's helping me stay out of that."



By KAREN WORLEY
Photos by LARRY BOEHM

Opting FOR CO-OP

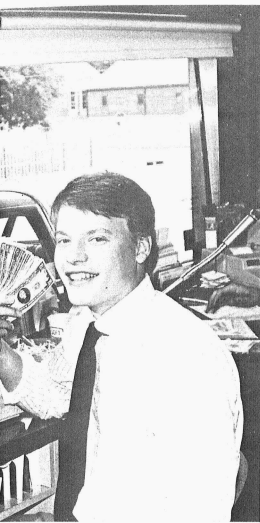
A PARTNERSHIP between Mizzou and employers offers students the knowledge of education and the experience of work.

Through cooperative education, paid, career-related employment is integrated with a student's academic program. Participants alternate school and work semesters, or work part time while in school, reaping self-confidence, income and a leg up on their competition come graduation time. The experience usually lasts two semesters or longer, and academic credit may or may not be given.

"If students begin cooperative education as freshmen or sophomores, they can complete college degrees in four years," says Ruth Bounous, director of job development programs at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

In some divisions, like journalism, internships outnumber co-ops 52 to 0. Internships are shorter than co-ops, usually lasting one summer or semester, may be paid or unpaid, and may or may not include academic credit. The College of Agriculture offers a hybrid possibility that involves employer, student and faculty. The summer after their junior year, students work for a company. Then, during their senior year, students complete a company project under faculty supervision.

While most co-op students are engi-



MARVEE MARR

AT THE COLUMBIA SAFETY COUNCIL, assistant to the executive director Marvee Marr compiles a coloring book to be distributed to preschoolers this fall. At the non-profit organization, the speech communications and women studies junior from Florissant, Mo., is honing her people skills by working with volunteer groups who sponsor safety events, registering students for defensive driving classes, and placing public service announcements and advertising spots with the media. Although she'd consider working in the safety field after graduation in 1987, Columbia can't hold her. The 20-year-old is headed for the East Coast to pursue a master's degree and career in fashion merchandising, advertising or public relations.



neering and agriculture students, CPPC is expanding efforts to place arts and science students.

Interest is high. In a three-month period last winter, 102 students filled out co-op applications for positions that pay from minimum wage to \$9 an hour. Bounous thinks students are insecure about the job market. "A&S majors can't see the relevance of their studies to what they're going to do when they get out of school." Many businesses today need technical writers, for instance. "English majors are a natural," she says. "It's harder to take computer scientists and make them writers than to take writers and make them computer literate."

Employers look for a respectable grade-point average, extracurricular activities, leadership abilities and some work experience. "It boils down to someone who is really excited about that company—an assertive, high-energy level person," she says.

Benefits to employers include lower recruitment costs, improved employee retention, decreased labor costs and development of a managerial pool.

St. Louis' McDonnell Douglas Corp. fills 100 co-op positions a year. "The company hopes for 100 percent hires," Bounous says, "but students get hired away by other employers because they're producing the minute they're on board." □



DAVID GRIESE

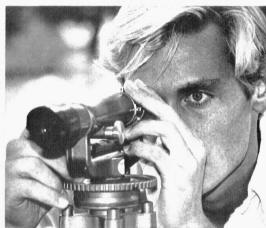
AS A MARKETING SALES ASSISTANT for IBM in Jefferson City, David Griese, 22, teaches software and hardware seminars to business customers, does mass mailings of new product announcements or upcoming seminars, and makes phone calls to update IBM's data base of current and prospective customers. "I'd just as soon have a job in my major than flip hamburgers some place," says the senior computer science major from St. Louis. Although there's no guarantee, "a full-time job [at IBM] is definitely a possibility," Griese says. He hopes to earn \$27,000 a year after graduating next spring and eventually to work in software development. His entry into corporate life means a switch from blue jeans to white shirt. "It's a pain to get up and put a tie on every morning," the student admits, "but the money's good and I get to work with some bright people. I'm learning tons."

SUE MATTESON

PEOPLE OFTEN ASK Sue Matteson, 19, a lobbying intern at the Missouri Public Health Association in Jefferson City, if she wants to run for office. "I'd rather be behind the scenes pulling the strings than having my strings pulled by someone else," says the junior political science major from LaPlata, Mo., who plans a career in lobbying. She spent winter semester 1985 and will spend winter semester 1986 doing legwork at the state capitol. "I found out what was happening, and who was voting how and why on health-related issues."

LORI GREEN

AT McDONNELL DOUGLAS CORP. in St. Louis, Lori Greer, 22, designs a system to measure pilot workload. "While you're here, they give you real problems their engineers are working on," says the senior electrical engineering major from St. Charles, Mo. Greer has alternated school and work since her sophomore year. "It will delay my graduation only one semester. There's no way you could get this knowledge and experience in school alone." A fringe benefit is that she met her husband, Rick, also an EE major at Mizzou, while working at McDonnell Douglas.



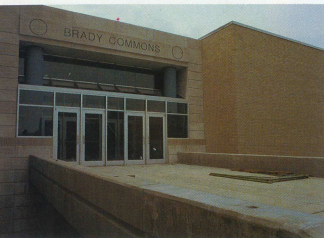
TODD MASON

BY SURVEYING LAND, Todd Mason shared soil-erosion reduction methods with farmers as a student trainee soil conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in summer 1984. Working out of the California, Mo., Soil Conservation Service office, Mason, 22, staked out and designed terraces and waterways, and recommended crop rotation and no-till techniques to reduce erosion, for which Missouri has the distinction of being No. 1 in the nation. "Last summer I learned more working on the job than I did for two years previous," Mason says. "One of the most important things I learned was I have a lot more to learn." The Columbian has since earned degrees in agricultural mechanization and agronomy and will join SCS full time Sept. 1.

NATURE will pay a good part of the energy bill at the new Health Sciences Library. A four-story glass atrium adjoins the library, which was financed through private and state contributions.



LONG-AWAITED EXPANSION of Ellis Library and the State Historical Society of Missouri will provide book collection space for eight years of growth.



BRADY COMMONS will boast a new bookstore and remodeled eating area due to a \$2.9 million expansion and renovation project.

Photos by PEGGY DAVIS



The Changing Campus

In recent months, bulldozers and jackhammers have become Campus fixtures, and they'll probably remain so for some time.

Construction projects, such as enlarging Ellis Library and building a new Health Sciences Library, are part of an improvement plan that eventually will bring new form and focus to the Campus layout, says Jack Robinson, an independent consultant who serves as UMC's master planner. The plan calls for new green areas, parking areas and walkways which will replace diagonal foot paths such as those on Francis Quadrangle. The changes will make the Campus more attractive and responsive to the needs of students, faculty and staff, Robinson says.

Funding will come from diverse sources: state allocations, private gifts, Campus development funds, central funds and departmental budgets.—*Jim Kelly*



A 50-CENT TICKET surcharge and a \$100,000 donation from former Tiger tackle Jim Kekeris, BS Ed '51, will help finance the installation of Omni-Turf on Faurot Field.

A MAJOR ENTRANCE to Campus opened recently when Elm Street was extended westward to Providence Road. Financed through a city street and bridge bond issue, the new entrance provides direct access to Francis Quadrangle and offices important to Campus visitors.

Around The Columns

Seventh of seven Tiger siblings

FOR SOMEONE who likes to break new ground, Eric Cowan has done a good job of maneuvering his way through school, past the shadows of his brothers and sisters.

Cowan, a senior agriculture major, is the seventh of seven siblings to attend the College of Agriculture.

He was raised on a farm "in the middle of nowhere," he says, near St. James, Mo., population 3,500. He and his brothers and sisters enjoyed living and working on the farm, so when it came time to go to college they "just naturally" went into agriculture.

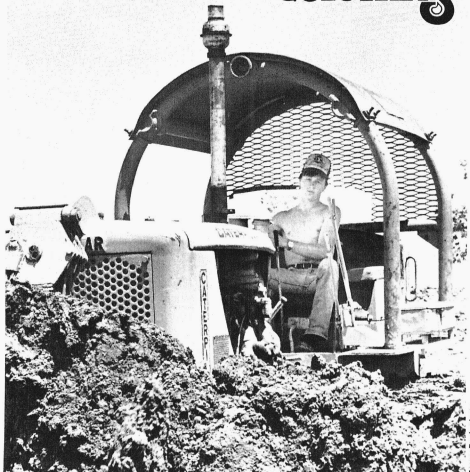
"Nobody really pushed me as far as where to go or what to take. I've always wanted to be in agriculture. I like the aspect of designing things, and so I combined the two and came up with agricultural engineering." He later switched to agricultural economics.

Although he enjoys working on farms, Cowan says he doesn't want to be a farmer, mainly because of financial considerations.

"My parents don't have a lot to show for all the hard work they put in. I want to have something to show for all the work I've done when it comes time to retire.

"I've seen so many people who only wanted to farm, and so they didn't go to college and now they don't have anything to show for it."

Cowan hopes to work in agribusiness, particularly in the management of heavy equipment.



Peggy Davis photo

ERIC COWAN operated heavy equipment on Stankowski Field last summer. The field was graded and drainage utilities installed.

University passes major accreditation

An evaluation team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools has recommended continued accreditation for UMC.

The team's report, prepared after a Campus visit last spring, praises the progress the University has made since the last NCA visit in 1975—creation of the Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Services, minority recruitment efforts and expansion or renovation of Campus libraries.

The report also praises UMC's "conspicuous talent for self-analysis and for constructive criticism of its own operations," noting studies conducted by the provost's office, the Board of Curators and Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling.

The team says it believes Mizzou is achieving its purposes. "It awards almost

5,000 degrees per year, its students are comparatively successful in securing employment in the areas for which they are prepared, and its faculty make their talents available to the state through a host of service and extension programs."

A major criticism concerned the level of state support. "Funding for the University of Missouri is not consistent with the state's expectations of the University or with the state's aspirations for excellence for that institution."

Increased state assistance is crucial to UMC's future success, the report states. "An imposing array of intellectual and cultural opportunities are available to the students at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The availability of those opportunities is dependent, in large part, on the continued loyalty and energy of an able faculty and staff, which may prove to be finite without a greater infusion of state support in the near future."

Committee to study University administration

President C. Peter Magrath has appointed a committee to study the University's organizational structure.

The group will study the relationships of central and campus administrations, including the Coordinating Board for Higher Education staff's 1984 recommendation that the University president be the chief executive officer of the Columbia Campus.

Charles F. Knight of St. Louis, chairman and chief executive officer of Emerson Electric Co., will head the committee. Harold L. Enarson, a Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education senior adviser and Colorado Commission on Higher Education member, will serve as consultant.

The committee, required by the University's long-range planning process, will report to the Board of Curators in mid-March.

Cultural delights fill Concert Series calendar

Exquisite quality marks the 1985-86 UMC Concert Series season.

Highlights include: Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal Jan. 24; Great Expectations by the Guthrie Theater in its first performance in Columbia Feb. 9; Gounod's Faust by the New York City Opera National Co. Nov. 5; and a Medieval Christmas with the Waverly Consort Dec. 4.

Alumni Association members are eligible for discounted ticket prices. For a complete schedule and ticket prices, write Concert Series, 135 Fine Arts, Columbia, Mo. 65211 or call (314) 882-3875.

Development Fund names assistant vice chancellor

John Elizandro became vice chancellor for the Development Fund Aug. 1.

Elizandro served as associate director of development for the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville from 1983 to March 1985, when he was appointed acting director of development.



Elizandro

He previously directed college relations at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., coordinated public information and education at the Human Services Center of West Central Arkansas and was regional director of Arkansas' American Heart Association.

In other development news, Bud Bender, former assistant director of alumni relations, became manager of annual giving July 15.

Poultry farm named for two former chairmen

The University's 60-acre poultry research farm has been named the Kempster-Funk Poultry Farm in honor of two former department chairmen, the late Harry L. Kempster, and Ernest M. Funk. Research in poultry management, nutrition, physiology and production is conducted at the farm.

Kempster formed the poultry husbandry department when he came to Mizzou in 1911. He served as professor and department chairman for 43 years.

Funk, MS '27, was named professor emeritus upon retiring in 1966 after 34 years on the faculty. He served as poultry department chairman from 1954 to 1966. The

poultry and animal science departments were merged into the animal sciences department in 1983.

In 1985 Funk endowed scholarships for three UMC students in agriculture, three in nursing and four in home economics. He also provided a fellowship for an ophthalmology student and work-study funds for four poultry science students.

Ricketts named chairman of dairy department

Professor Rex Ricketts has been selected chairman of the dairy science department, following a national search. Ricketts, BS Agr '63, MS '64, PhD '70, had served as interim chairman since 1982.

He joined the faculty in 1970 as an extension dairy specialist, supervising the Missouri Dairy Herd Improvement Program. His research interests are nutritional requirements for the high-producing dairy cow and developing management practices for increasing the feed efficiency of lactating dairy cows.

Student researches bidding of states for Saturn plant

Arts and science senior Stacy Andreas is becoming somewhat of an expert on Missouri's economic development program.

As a student of the bidding war over the Saturn plant, Andreas of Lake Ozark, Mo., is well aware of what communities and states will do to attract big industry.

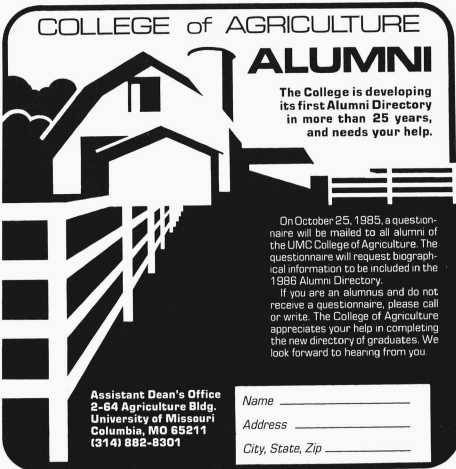
"The governors of about 20 different states went to Detroit to make bids for the Saturn automobile plant, which will be a new major subsidiary of General Motors," Andreas explains. "The plant will have a dramatic effect on the economy of its surrounding region." In late July, GM announced that Spring Hill, Tenn., would be Saturn's new home.

The Saturn plant bidding war is the focus of Andreas' honors research project. She is one of nine students to become an Arts and Science Senior Honors Undergraduate Fellow. The fellowships, which were established this year, provide \$250 research stipends for honors students.

COLLEGE of AGRICULTURE

ALUMNI

The College is developing its first Alumni Directory in more than 25 years, and needs your help.



On October 25, 1985, a questionnaire will be mailed to all alumni of the UMC College of Agriculture. The questionnaire will request biographical information to be included in the 1986 Alumni Directory.

If you are an alumnus and do not receive a questionnaire, please call or write. The College of Agriculture appreciates your help in completing the new directory of graduates. We look forward to hearing from you.

Assistant Dean's Office
2-64 Agriculture Bldg.
University of Missouri
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"I think it's a great program because when you're trying to do a good job on your senior project, the costs can really pile up," Andreas says. One student used the money to help pay for a summer journey to Spain to study the entry of that country into the European economic community. Andreas is using her stipend to defray the telephone, photocopying and traveling costs of completing a 100-page analytical research paper.

Curators approve building laboratory, classroom

Plans for adding a \$6.8 million laboratory and classroom building to the engineering complex were approved last spring by the Board of Curators.

The three-story structure will be located immediately to the west of the engineering complex, on what is now a parking lot. It will contain 81,000 square feet.

A civil engineering testing building on another site and renovation of 50,800 square feet of existing space is expected to cost an additional \$4.6 million. Funding is being sought from the state.

Management department names advisory board

Thirteen business executives are sharing their expertise with the management department.

The Management Advisory Board was organized to increase interaction between the department and the business community. "It's our No. 1 priority," says Dr. Allen Slusher, department chairman.

Members are: Mick Aslin, BS Ed '69, MBA '72, president of United Missouri Bancshares Inc. in Kansas City; Steven Bedard, manager of central employment for Famous Barr in St. Louis; James Bowen, senior vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City; Dale Creach, president of MFA

Oil Co. in Columbia; Dennis Cummings, BS EE '70, MS '78, director of computer systems management for Allied Bendix Aerospace at Bendix's plant in Kansas City; Greg DeLong, MBA '84, president of DeLong's Inc. of Jefferson City.

John Dial, PhD '66, superintendent of employee relations at National Refractories and Minerals Corp. in Mexico, Mo.; T. Michael Lewis, vice president of human resources at Butler Manufacturing Co. in Kansas City; S. Keith McSpadden, BS '49, director of human resources at Texaco Inc. in White Plains, N.Y.; Paul Peters, BS PA '71, president of Discwasher Inc. in Columbia; W.B. "Brad" Rigdon, BS BA '61, vice president and general manager at McDonnell Douglas Aerospace Information Services Co. in St. Louis; Dan Schuppam, BS BA '67, MBA '69, vice president of the wholesale division for Missouri Book Services in Columbia; and Scott Westlake, BS BA '74, president of Westlake Hardware Supply Inc. in Overland Park, Kan.

Basketball star named Big Eight Female Athlete

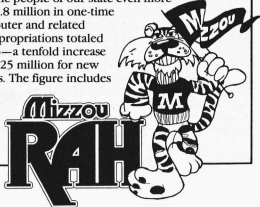
Mizzou basketball star Joni Davis, BS Ed '85, was named Big Eight Conference Female Athlete of the Year for 1984-85, her final season with the Tigers. The selection was made by sports writers and broadcasters, a conference representative and the Greater Kansas City Sports Commission.

Davis of Highland, Kan., was the first Mizzou player to top 2,000 career points. The 6-foot forward led the Tigers to the Big Eight Conference championship and national postseason play this past year, earning the title of Big Eight Player of the Year.

She was named to the 1985 ten-member All-America academic squad with a 3.7 grade-point average, and received a post-graduate scholarship from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

State appropriations on the rise

The University began fiscal 1986 with a 15.7 percent boost in state appropriations for general operating expenses. Gov. John Ashcroft approved an appropriation of \$215.4 million for the University system, \$29.2 million more than in fiscal 1985, which ended June 30. The Columbia Campus' portion for operating expenses is \$157.4 million, a 9.7 percent increase over last year. President C. Peter Magrath lauded legislative action to increase the appropriation: "These operating expenses represent a boost to the University of Missouri's determined effort to promote economic development and to serve the people of our state even more effectively." The increase includes \$12.8 million in one-time funding for library materials and computer and related equipment. The University's capital appropriations totaled a record \$105.2 million for fiscal 1986—a tenfold increase from the past three years—including \$25 million for new construction on the Columbia Campus. The figure includes \$14.5 million for the Law School building, \$8 million for the agricultural engineering building and \$2.5 million for Ellis Library expansion.



Longtime faculty retire this fall

IN HER 38 YEARS with Mizzou, Professor Mary Jane Lang's greatest reward has been seeing students achieve. "That's the real satisfaction," says the pioneer of business-teacher education on Campus who will retire in September.

Other longtime College of Education faculty members retiring this year include Dr. John Ferguson, professor of educational and counseling psychology who served 36 years, and Mary Virginia Morgan, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction who taught for 28 years at Mizzou.

Lang, a former chairman of the Campus student financial aids committee, donated \$20,000 to establish two scholarships in her name for graduate students in business education. "I just thought it would be a contribution to students, rather than asking for a contribution from students."

Lang also was a major donor to the national Business Education Association headquarters recently built in Reston, Va. The Missouri chapter honored her as Outstanding Business Educator in 1979.

She also was presented the 1984 Recognition Award for Distinguished Service to



BEFORE RETIRING Professor Mary Jane Lang established two scholarships.

Business Teacher Education by the National Association of Teacher Educators for Business Education of the American Vocational Association.

Alumni volunteers ASKED to participate in program

Alumni volunteer as career advisers through a Career Planning and Placement Center program called ASK, an acronym for Alumni Sharing Knowledge.

Students find the process helpful in their career planning because alumni present high-quality, current information about qualifications, salaries and working conditions.

Alumni may participate by conducting informational interviews with students over the phone or in person, setting up half-day to three-day externships for students with their employer, and helping students relocate and get acquainted in a new part of the country.

Interested alumni should contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, 100 Noyes, (314) 882-6801.

Navy ROTC instructor earns national distinction

Lt. David B. Bowman, BS ME '78, has been named the outstanding naval ROTC instructor in the nation.

Bowman, a naval science instructor, received the Col. Leo A. Codd Memorial Award for his teaching methods and counseling abilities. The award is sponsored by the American Defense Preparedness Association.



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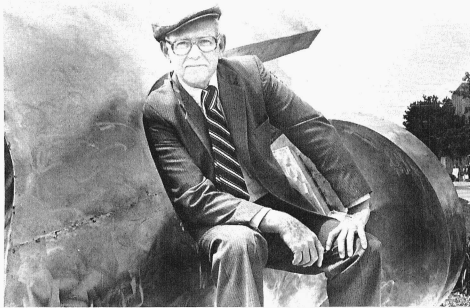
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Peggy Davis photo

MATHEMATICIAN Roy Utz, who loves both the arts and the sciences, encourages students to develop "lifetime intellectual companions—companions of the mind."

Utz advocates lifetime learning

ROY UTZ loves to solve problems, particularly mathematical ones.

"If there's anything I like, it's a challenge," the retired mathematics professor says. It seems that Utz's life has been full of challenges. He has reviewed more than 500 scholastic papers; he has written more than 60 original articles on math; he has worked on more than 35 University committees; and he has been a full-time professor at Mizou for the past 36 years. Most of his research has focused on topological dynamics and differential equations.

But Utz doesn't limit his intellectual problem-solving to math. In his commencement address to the arts and science class of '85 in May, Utz encouraged graduates to make and keep "lifetime intellectual companions—companions of the mind." At the top of his list of such companions are Jane Austen, Giuseppe Verdi, Leo Tolstoy, Marcel Proust and William Shakespeare.

Utz's love for both the arts and the

sciences is one example of how important learning is to him. He is an explorer who likes to have fun with his discoveries of different types of knowledge. He says studying the way people attack a problem is one way of learning.

"I try to teach students to look at a problem the way they approach a strange dog—don't show your fear of it or it will bite you."

Although he enjoys teaching and being around young minds, Utz says he retired at age 65 so that he could leave while he's still fully active.

And fully active is probably how he'll stay for quite some time. His goals include science writing, gladiola raising and maybe some magazine editing.

But for the first year, he already has committed himself to teaching at Rolla. "An education is insurance against boredom," Utz says. "With it, you have more choices and life stays exciting." —*Madonna Kukay*

The elderly retain their interest in sex

The decreasing number of men over age 65 is one of the most serious problems facing elderly women, says Dr. Wayne P. Anderson, professor of psychology. "Many women are caught wanting affection, wanting love, interested in sex and there are no men out there." He estimates the ratio may be as high as five women to one man.

And if the man is over 75, there is a 40 percent to 50 percent chance that he is dysfunctional, a situation partially attributed to effects of medication and poor physical condition.

Elderly men also may fear suffering a heart attack during sex. In most cases, Anderson says, a man who can walk up a flight of stairs can have sex without being in danger. According to general research findings, Anderson adds, men who are stricken during sex usually are having an extramarital affair. Anxieties over the relationship are more of a contributing factor than the physical exertion, the psychologist says.

Being physically fit and having a compatible partner can help ensure sexual continuance, Anderson says. "We treat our elderly as if they are supposed to be asexual," but humans are sexual throughout the entire lifespan, he says. "I think there needs to be

some respect to that fact as we deal with people getting older."

Faculty members receive awards, win elections

Dr. Kitty Dickerson, associate professor and chairman of the textile and clothing department, received the 1985 Man-Made Fiber Award given in recognition for her research on consumer attitudes toward imported apparel. A plaque and a \$1,000 check were presented to Dickerson by the Man-Made Fiber Producers Association Inc. and the American Home Economics Foundation.

Dean Bea Litherland was installed as president-elect of the Association of Administrators of Home Economics for 1985-86.

Dr. Martha Jo Martin, assistant dean, was elected president-elect of the Missouri Home Economics Association for 1985-86.

Interim director named after Harting resigns

Dr. Richard Oliver has been appointed interim director of the School of Health Related Professions. He replaces Dr. Roger Harting, who served as director for two years. Harting resigned to accept a faculty position in the College of Education.

Oliver has been program director of clinical laboratory sciences since 1977 and also holds appointments as associate professor of pathology in the School of Medicine and of higher and adult education and foundations in the College of Education.

Oliver earned all three of his degrees from UMC: a PhD in education in 1977, a master's in education in 1973 and a bachelor's in medical technology in 1971. He is working on postdoctoral studies in the School of Law.

Alumnus named director

Strengthening programs statewide is the goal of Albert R. Vogt, BSF '61, MS '62, PhD '66, who became director of the School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife Aug. 1. He succeeds Dr. Donald P. Duncan who retired after 20 years on the faculty.

"My top priority is to get the University's programs in forestry, fisheries and wildlife into the state, working closely with the conservation department and industry, orienting program goals toward clientele needs and interests," says Vogt, who previously was professor and assistant director for research and development in the School of Natural Resources at The Ohio State University. He taught dendrology as an instructor at UMC from 1965-66.

The new director hopes to foster mutual recognition and appreciation between the school and agriculture in general. "A real key to the success of our programs in natural resources will be working closely with agriculture."

Vogt is confident of continued accreditation for the school's forestry component,

placed on probation in 1980 by the Society of American Foresters, which cited low faculty salaries and inadequate facilities. "The University has come forward with support," he says. "I'm optimistic that the reaccreditation visit next spring will go smoothly." The University plans to refurbish Read and Gentry halls to provide consolidated quarters for the school, Vogt says.

Active in many professional organizations, Vogt was named 1980 Forest Conservationist of the Year in Ohio, and in 1984 received a teaching award at Ohio State.

The new position held a natural attraction for the St. Louis native. "I had a lot of experiences as a youth enjoying Missouri's natural resources with my father."

Scholarship honors business reporter

The Heywood Klein Memorial Fellowship fund has been established in memory of the late reporter for *The Wall Street Journal*.

Klein was a 1981 Herbert J. Davenport Fellow at the Journalism School, where he took an intense program in business and economics reporting. He died in 1984 when he was struck by an automobile.

Family, friends and associates donated investment principle of \$15,867 to provide one or more annual awards to journalism students.

Oldest J-School grad celebrates 99th birthday

The oldest journalism graduate, Mary Paxton Keeley, BJ '10, MA '28, celebrated her 99th birthday June 2 at Lenoir Nursing Center in Columbia. Twelve friends attended the celebration.

Mary Pax, as she is known to her friends, was the first woman to graduate from the Journalism School in 1910. She selected red as journalism's color, a tradition that continues to this day.

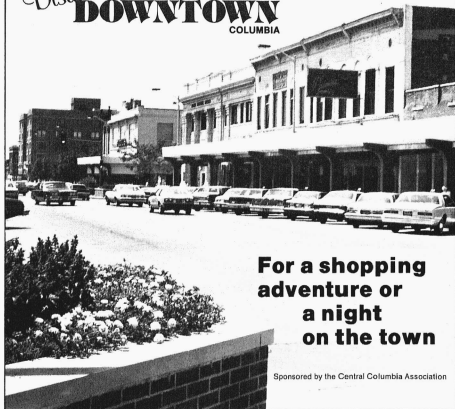
Center focuses on needs of rural libraries

With the exodus from the city to the country, rural population growth has outdistanced that of urban areas for the first time since the early 1800s. The rural relocation brings special information needs and demands to non-urban libraries.

To develop new ways to meet these needs, Missouri librarians and the School of Library and Informational Science are working cooperatively through the Center for Rural Library Development, coordinated by Dr. Roy Evans, associate professor. The center originated this past winter from the Rural Libraries Institute established in 1983.

Short-term goals are to publish a semi-annual newsletter for rural libraries, establish a statewide committee to provide leadership and guidance, and determine the need for continuing education.

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Meeting Room "B"	1102	80	50	—
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Graduate student captures star fellowships

EVEN THE SKY isn't the limit for Richard Lesh, who has known since the second grade that he wanted to be an engineer.

"Space research has always interested me," Lesh says. "I remember watching the

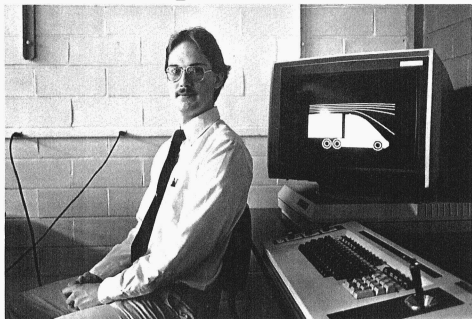
Apollo 17 landing on TV and saying, 'Maybe one day I'll be able to build rockets.'"

Lesh, who received his bachelor's degree in engineering from UMC in May, was offered more than \$100,000 in fellowships in spring 1985. He accepted an offer from the U.S. Office of Naval Research for a fellowship totaling \$52,000 in three-year stipends, full payment of tuition and \$2,000 a year to the department in which he studies.

Although he could have gone to MIT or several other prestigious schools to finish his graduate work, Lesh chose to stay at UMC to work in the Design Optimization Laboratory with Dr. Kenneth Ragsdell, chairman of the mechanical and aerospace engineering department. They are studying how the engineering design process can be made more efficient and productive.

"There hasn't been a whole lot of research on the design process," Lesh says. "But now industries are becoming concerned. The Japanese, for instance, can take an idea for an automobile and turn it into a product in three years; the United States takes five years to do the same thing."

Lesh is keeping his future in engineering open. He will study the design process for his master's work, but for his doctorate he may study artificial intelligence or space research. Whatever he does, he will probably venture to the furthest limits of any endeavor.



David Rees/Columbia Daily Tribune

MORE THAN \$100,000 in fellowships for graduate study greeted Richard Lesh when he earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical and aerospace engineering last spring

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Alumna receives award

A certificate of merit for work in rural libraries was presented to Helen Knievel, MA '73, of Medford, Ore., speaker at the April School of Library and Informational Science Alumni and Awards Banquet. Before her retirement Knievel worked with rural libraries in South Dakota and Iowa. She is author of *Cooperative Services: A Guide to Policies and Procedures in Library Systems*.

Seven students also were recognized during the awards banquet. Linda Cooper of Springfield, Mo., and Jean Chritton of Eldon, Mo., received the Sharon Willis Award in Children's Librarianship. The Ralph H. Parker Award was presented to Lynne Kuchinsky of St. Louis. Kathryn Payne of Fulton, Mo., won the superior graduate achievement award. The graduate teaching assistant award went to Lila Retzer of West Port, S.D.

Marilyn McCleod of Columbia won the James Leathers Memorial Scholarship from the Mid-Continent Public Library. Mark Andrews of Omaha, Neb., received the Andrew L. Bouwhuis Scholarship in Library Science from the Catholic Library Association.

Human chain transports books to new library

A human chain of medical students, faculty and staff began filling the 1,200 shelves of the J. Otto Lottes Health Sciences Library in July with 150,000 volumes of the book collection.

With 39,000 square feet, the library is three times larger than the old facility, and will have space for more than 400 users, compared with 110 in the past. The contemporary building takes advantage of daylighting, a concept that maximizes the use of natural light. White walls illuminate light shining through large sections of glass from high, vaulted ceilings at both the northern and southern ends. A spacious atrium gallery connects the \$5 million library with the \$4.5 million School of Medicine addition.

The library is named after J. Otto Lottes, AB '34, BS Med '35, a St. Louis orthopedic surgeon who gave a land gift valued at \$1 million. Lottes received financial support for

his education from the University.

The library will be dedicated at 4 p.m. Sept. 13.

Nursing professor consults in underdeveloped country

Ruth Ann Kroth, assistant professor of nursing, spent three months in Assiut, Egypt, last spring as a consultant for the Assiut High Institute of Nursing.

Kroth, who taught medical-surgical nursing at the institute, was recruited by Project Hope, an organization that aids underdeveloped countries.

Although the nursing program in Assiut

Covington retires as bar examiner

A LEGACY IN LAW. Joe E. Covington is the architect of two multiple-choice, multistate law examinations. When he retired as director of testing for the National Conference of Bar Examiners in June, the NCBE honored Covington's contributions by donating \$10,000 to the Law School to establish scholarships in his name.

In 1969, when the former dean accepted the NCBE post, the typical bar exam consisted exclusively of essay questions. Grading could only be subjective.

"You couldn't have a good standard," he says. Caliber of questions varied by jurisdiction; some minority students alleged that the tests were discriminatory. From the bar examiners' point of view, "Grading essay examinations is the pits." The multiple-choice test can be graded in half the time.

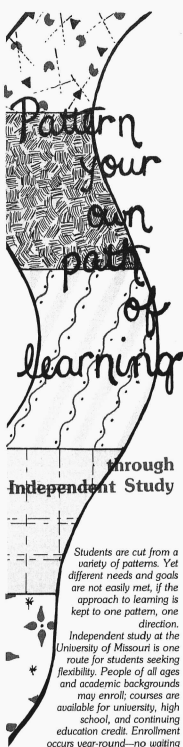
Since its 1972 introduction, some 600,000 law graduates have taken the 200-question, six-part Multistate Bar Examination. "This is an objective test, objectively

graded, so it has answered a lot of questions about discrimination," Covington says.

Used by 46 states and four other jurisdictions, the multistate test provides a standardized score. States maintain local control over admission to the bar since they administer the MBE in addition to their own examinations. A combination of the two scores determines admission.

A second test developed during Covington's tenure, the Multistate Professional Responsibility Examination, is used by 30 jurisdictions. "The idea was that we should do more about testing for legal ethics," he says. "People usually point to Watergate as one reason for the MPRE."

The 50-question test, given to 55,000 students since its inception in 1980, has increased awareness, Covington says, so professors are more likely to emphasize ethics. "A lot of times attorneys said they didn't know about the ethics code. Now there's no excuse."



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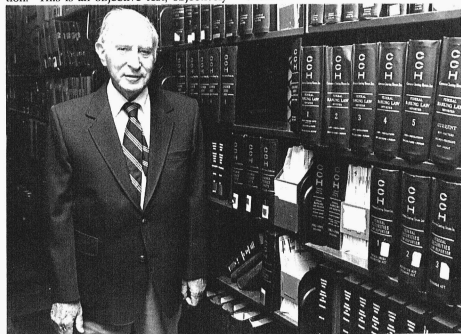
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FUTURE LAWYERS have multiple choices in the bar exams Joe E. Covington introduced.

European physicians visit camp



TIGER TAILBACK Darrell Wallace explains weight training during the Missouri Tiger summer football camp to four European physicians attending the first International Sports Medicine Symposium, sponsored by the American Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine. Dr. William Allen, second from left, director of sports medicine at UMC and president of the society, was fundamental in organizing the 12-city tour. From left are: Dr. Werner Mueller of Switzerland; Allen; Dr. Tonu Saartok of Sweden; Dr. J.L. Rhenfer of France; Dr. Carlo Fabriciani of Italy; and Russ Ball, strength and conditioning coordinator for the athletic department.

Peggy Davis photo

is still in developmental stages, Kroth hopes that some of the nurses who graduate from the institute will stay in the impoverished city to help relieve the inadequacies of the current health-care system.

Because Assiut, the largest city south of Cairo, is overpopulated and underdeveloped, Kroth says, many people who graduate from the local university leave the area to take jobs in the larger, more comfortable cities.

"The places of need are not always considered desirable working places. That's perhaps even more accurate in Egypt than in America," Kroth says.

She explains that the goal of the institution was to train people who would stay in Assiut because it is their home. But the success of the program, she says, is dependent upon the Egyptian nursing faculty.

"They must be prepared and carry the leadership," Kroth says. "It is their program and they need to make it work."

"They sometimes seem defeated, but even if six out of 22 nurses stay in the area to relieve the desperate situation, it's worth it."

Social worker supports terminally ill patients

In a rural Minnesota community of 10,000, Debra Rae Schoenlaub, MSW '85, confronts death on a regular basis. Since July 1,

Schoenlaub has been coordinator of Prairie Home Hospice in Marshall, Minn., which houses patients with fewer than six months to live. She began working there last winter as part of a 40-hour-a-week clinical internship necessary for her May graduation from the School of Social Work.

"With the help of hundreds of volunteers, including pastors, nurses and doctors, we use a 'whole-team' approach to providing pain control, emotional support and counseling on death and dying for terminally ill patients," Schoenlaub explains.

"This kind of work can be stressful and very sad because it's never easy to watch someone die," she says. "But it's also satisfying and rewarding to be able to help someone in his or her final days."

In addition to comforting patients, the hospice provides support for bereaved families.

The home has 2½ paid positions and receives the bulk of its financial support through community fund raising.

Institute highlights helicopters' versatility

Prominent fire-service experts were featured at a seminar sponsored in August by the Missouri Fire and Rescue Training Institute, a part of the College of Public and Community Services.

The four-day seminar offered workshops on the use of microcomputers in fire-safety service and the problems encountered when dealing with tornadoes, earthquakes and other natural disasters. In one workshop, participants received instruction in the use of helicopters in fire-service operations.

Knowledge of the versatility and availability of helicopters is extremely important, says the institute's chief instructor, Bob Finley. "For example, when a person on a frozen lake has fallen through the ice, a helicopter can hover overhead and drop a rope, which would be much safer than sending a rescuer across the ice. Helicopters also can be used to rescue people trapped on the roof of a burning building."

Other uses include night-time searches for people lost in the woods and night-time victim extrication in multicar accidents, in which cases helicopters can flood the area with light.

"It's crucial for the firefighter to know where public and private helicopters are located and whom to contact in order to utilize them."

Animals give clues to weather forecaster

When a storm is brewing, cats groom themselves and cows overeat. Flies bite, and hogs sometimes make "storm shelters" of sticks and cobs. "It seems animals—including humans—just naturally respond to changes in the weather," says Dr. Bonnard Moseley, a veterinary pathology professor who has made a 40-year hobby of observing animals' reaction to the weather and trying to separate fact from folklore.

His observations often are based on the drop in barometric pressure preceding storms. Cats, for instance, smooth their coats because the increased static electricity separates their hairs, making them feel grubby.

Swallows and other birds fly low to compensate for pressure changes, says the weather prognosticator. "As a veterinarian, I've noticed that most calving activity occurs before storms or major changes in the weather, and almost none occurs when storms are at their peak," he adds.

Humans likewise are affected by the weather: "When the barometer is low, people tend to be depressed and don't perform as well as they should. In the 1700s the Bank of England sent its employees home during pressure drops because they made more mistakes then."

One sign that doesn't hold water with Moseley is the saying that the darker the woolly worm, the more severe winter weather will be. "Entomologists tell me you can breed whatever color you want," he says.

Even though Moseley's predictions may not always be good news, he enjoys forecasting. "People miss a lot by not developing a relationship with nature," he says. "You can learn so much by understanding and interpreting its subtle actions."



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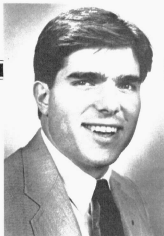
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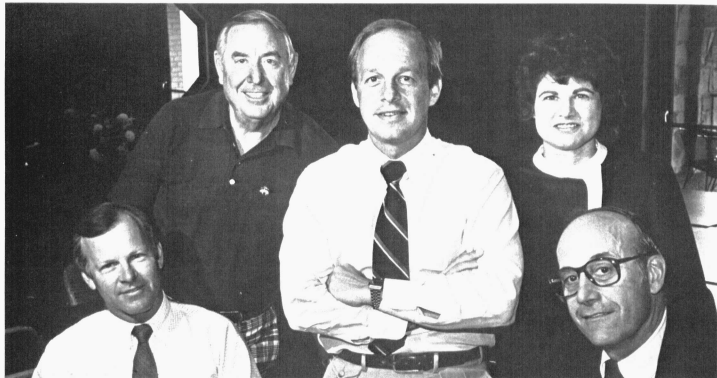
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From The Association

TOM GUY, left, joined the staff as an assistant director of alumni relations May 28. A Columbia native, Guy majored in speech communications at Mizzou. He'll be working with divisions and districts both in and out of the state, and advising the Homecoming steering committee.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD for 1985-86 includes, from left, Joe Moseley, president-elect, Columbia; Carl Schweitzer, treasurer, Kansas City; Ed Powell, president, Springfield, Mo.; Eleanor Frasier, vice president, Florissant, Mo.; and James Boillot, who recently resigned as vice president, but serves on the national board as eastern region director in Washington.



Homecoming crowns fall events

WITH "MIZZOU'S GOLDEN REIGN" as its theme, Homecoming '85 will feature a blood drive, talent competition, decorations, pep rally, parade, luncheon and a Mizzou Tigers/California Golden Bears matchup.

Coach Woody Widenhofer, football players, cheerleaders and Marching Mizzou will attend the rally at 10 p.m. Oct. 4 on Stankowski Field.

On Oct. 5, Grand Marshal Harold "Spider" Burke, AB '54, will do the locomotion, leading the parade through Campus and downtown starting at 8 a.m.

The Homecoming King and Queen will be announced at the 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. luncheon in Hearnese Fieldhouse. Plan now

to attend. Return the reservation card inserted at Page 16.

SPECIAL GUESTS of Homecoming '85 include members of the class of 1960 observing their silver anniversary and former Mizzou swimmers celebrating Coach Joe Goldfarb's 20th year at the University. For more information contact the 1960 reunion committee, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-6611, and Joe Goldfarb, 319 Hearnese, Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-4869.

MIZZOU'S 12TH RHODES SCHOLAR, Paul Giordano, was honored July 17 at a reception organized by Bob Castle, president-elect of the Kansas City chapter. About 200 alumni were on hand to congratulate the May graduate from Overland Park, Kan. This fall Giordano will begin two years of international law studies at Oxford University in England; then he plans to return to the

states for law school.

LAURELS will be bestowed on 15 Honor Chapters at the annual Leaders' Day dinner and dance Sept. 13. Two weeks later six faculty and nine alumni will receive the Association's Faculty-Alumni Awards at the 18th annual banquet. That same night Distinguished Service and Distinguished Faculty awards also will be presented.

ALUMNI DIRECTORIES will be ready next year for Business & Public Administration, Journalism and Medicine. Produced by Harris Publishing Co. of White Plains, N.Y., in cooperation with the Association, the project is financed by alumni sales. Cooperation by alumni in completing and returning questionnaires is essential to guarantee accuracy. Follow-up telephone calls in the fall will give alumni an opportunity to verify the submitted information and order copies of the directories.



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- Merchandise Discounts
- Term Life Insurance
- Avis Discount Car Rental
- Campus Recreational Privileges

- National Merit/Achievement Scholars Program
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- Alumni Association Student Board

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Rediscover MIZZOU

News About Alumni

THE THIRTIES

Clarence E. Faulk Jr., BJ '30, and his wife, **Louise Benson Page Faulk**, BJ '31, of Ruston, La., received honorary degrees from Louisiana Tech May 25. The Faulks are former publishers of the *Ruston Daily Leader* and founders of radio station KRUS.

R.P. Christeson, BS Agr '33, of Auxvasse, Mo., compiled and edited Volume 2 of *The Old-Time Fiddler's Repertory*, published by the University of Missouri Press. The book provides scores for more than 200 tunes, along with background information on the fiddlers from whom he has transcribed the music.

Richard Brownlee, AB '39, BJ '40, MA '50, PhD '55, retires Sept. 1 from the University of Missouri State Historical Society. He joined the University in 1935 and has served as director and secretary of the society since 1960.

Ira M. Kohn, BS BA '39, of New Orleans received a 1984 Weiss Brotherhood Award in November from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Helene Berking Northcutt, BS Ed '39, MA '40, EdD '59, was honored by Eastern Montana College-Billings Jan. 29, when the fine arts exhibit area of the college officially was named the Northcutt Gallery of Art. She retired in 1984 as professor emerita of art.

Frank O'Brien, BJ '39, of Chevy Chase, Md., retired Dec. 31 after 14 years of service with the Federal Reserve Board.

THE FORTIES

Jesse Dean James, JD '40, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree May 19 from Tarkio (Mo.) College. He is a member of the Kansas City law firm of James, Millert, Houdek, Tyrl and Sommers.

John A. Slayton, BS BA '40, was named 1984 Citizen of the Year of Wausau, Wis., where he is executive vice president and director of Marathon Electric Manufacturing Corp.

Bob Broeg, BJ '41, was named contributing sports editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* in January. He was sports editor since 1958.

Howard F. Cook, BS BA '41, retired April 1 after 27 years as chief executive officer of the Chicago Hospital Council.

Samuel Morris Eames, MA '41, MA '52, retired in May after 42 years of teaching and 22 years as a professor of philosophy at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

M.L. Stein, BJ '42, wrote *Getting And Writing The News . . . A Guide To Reporting*,

published in March by Longman Inc. of New York and London. Stein is a professor of journalism at California State University-Long Beach and a free-lance writer.

Melba Dean Walker Cowles, BS NR '47, retired in December after 30 years of service at Children's Hospital in Kansas City, where she was an associate administrator.

Helen Christman Holmes, Journ, Arts '47, received the J.B. Marray Memorial Award Nov. 17 from the Press Club of Dallas. She is president and owner of Helen Holmes and Associates Inc., a Dallas public relations agency.

Beryl Sprinkell, BS PA '47, undersecretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, was named chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers by President Ronald Reagan in February.

George J. Staubus, BS BA '47, who is listed in the 1984 edition of *Who's Who in America*, is the Michael N. Chetkovich professor of accounting and chairman of the accounting department at the University of California-Berkeley.

The Whirlpool Corp. in Benton Harbor, Mich., honored **William J. Linstromberg**, BS ME '48, senior development engineer, in April for receiving one or more of the patents granted to employees during 1984.

William B. Rauffer, BS Agr '48, received a 1985 Meritorious Service Award from the National Agri-Marketing Association for 22 years of service. He retired June 27 as advertising manager of Moorman Manufacturing Co. of Quincy, Ill.

Lorin Watson Roberts, AB '48, MA '50, professor of botany at the University of Idaho-Moscow, received the fifth Library Faculty Award for his contributions to library operation and development.

Alvin H. Einbender, BS BA '49, JD '53, was elected in April to a three-year term as an industry governor of the American Stock Exchange. He is managing partner and a member of the executive and management committees at Bear, Stearns and Co. in New York City.

Roger Hurwitz, AB '49, JD '51, is a senior partner with the Kansas City law firm of Morrison, Hecker, Curtis, Kuder and Parrish.

Kenneth Kalen, BS CE '49, of Kansas City is general campaign chairman for the 1985 Heart of America United Way. He is president and chief operating officer of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line and Truckline Gas Cos.

Howard Strickland, BS BA '49, is senior vice president in charge of insurance sales and statistics, overseas administration and

non-life products for The IAC Group of Kansas City.

THE FIFTIES

Kenneth D. Chappaday, AB '50, has been named chief of claimant service at the Bath, N.Y., Veterans Administration Hospital. Formerly, he spent nine years in Wichita, Kan., where he set up a series of training programs in working with the terminally ill.

Ernest W. Kempf Jr., Agr '50, was elected to the board of directors of Midland Bank of Lee's Summit, Mo. He is a regional sales manager for Butler Manufacturing Co.

Mary Bourn McCurdy, BS Ed '50, M Ed '60, of Lincoln, Neb., received a 1985 Scottish Rite Distinguished Teacher Award. Her husband, **Donald W. McCurdy**, BS Ed '51, M Ed '52, EdD '67, received an Amoco Foundation Award at the University of Nebraska last spring.

Scott O. Wright, JD '50, became chief federal judge for western Missouri Jan. 1. He formerly was a U.S. district judge.

Gail W. King Jr., BS Agr '51, MS '64, of Jackson, Mo., retired June 1 after 34 years with the University of Missouri Extension Service. For the past eight years he was a county agronomist in southeast Missouri.

Carl E. Meitzen, B&PA, Engr '51, became president of Seattle (Wash.) Steel Corp. Jan. 1.

Omer Dye, BS Agr '52, has been promoted to senior vice president of creative services at Bozell and Jacobs in Omaha, Neb.

Dudley G. Luckett, AB '52, MA '54, received a Distinguished Professor Award last spring from Iowa State University-Ames, where he is a member of the economics department.

Joseph L. Bevitt, BS Agr '53, MS '56, marketing research manager in the inorganic chemicals department at Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, Mich., received a Dow President's Community Service Award in April.

William B. Kessinger, BS BA '53, is chairman of the Missouri Industrial Development Board. A past president of Downtown Inc. of Kansas City, he is chairman of Kessinger-Hunter Realtors.

Virginia Wall, M Ed '53, was named outstanding educator for 1985 in the northwest district of the Missouri State Teachers Association last spring. Wall, who has taught at Chillicothe (Mo.) High School for 39 years, is chairman of its language arts department.

Arthur H. "Art" Allen, BS BA '54, celebrated his 30th anniversary with the A.B. Chance Co. of Centralia, Mo., April 25. He

has been company vice president since 1975.

Alvin Lee Bland, BJ '54, became director of corporate communications for Armco Inc. in Middletown, Ohio, in April. He was manager of communications at National Supply Co. in Houston.

Gerard D. Coorts, BS Agr '54, MS '58, former chairman of plant and soil science at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, is dean of Tennessee Technological University-Cookeville.

Betty Simpson Spaar, BJ '54, of Odessa, Mo., was named Greek Alum of the Year during Greek Week activities at Mizzou in April. Spaar, who was nominated by her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, publishes *The Odessan* and is a member of the Alumni Association's communications committee.

Richard G. Alfeld, BS BA '55, is a client engagement partner in the auditing services group at Price Waterhouse in St. Louis.

James Charles Lehrer, BJ '56, co-anchor and associate editor of the *McNeil-Lehrer Newsbour*, received an honorary doctor of

humane letters degree May 26 from Colby College at Waterville, Maine.

Nancy Scheinker Bishop, BJ '57, is manager of corporate communications at A.T. Kearney Inc. in Chicago. Previously, she was manager of press relations at Kentucky Fried Chicken in Louisville, Ky.

J. Robert Doodly, BS BA '57, executive vice president of finance and administration at Sonat Inc. in Birmingham, Ala., was elected a company director April 25.

In January **Lawrence Goslin**, AB '57, BS Ed '59, M Ed '61, EdSp '74, EDD '80, became associate director of the Colorado North Central Association of Schools and Colleges in Greeley, Colo. Formerly, he was assistant superintendent of the Jackson, Mo., school system.

Sydney R. Klevatt, BS BA '57, of Scarsdale, N.Y., was promoted from group vice president to executive vice president of Levitt Advertising Agency Inc. and Hanover House Industries Inc.

James C. Kraft, BS BA '57, is a sales representative for The Equitable Life Assur-

ance Society of the United States in Washington, Mo.

James Boillot, BS Agr '58, MS '59, former director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture, became director of intergovernmental affairs July 1 for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Martha Rutledge Manley, BS Nur '58, stress management counselor at St. Louis University Medical Center, is a member of the Missouri State Board of Health.

Ronald R. Day, BJ '58, received a 1985 Reproductions Manager of the Year Award April 12 from *In-Plant Reproductions* magazine. Day is director of publications and printing services at Indiana University-Bloomington.

Paul Greenberg, BJ '58, MA '59, received a second-place Scripps Howland Foundation National Journalism Award April 3. He is editorial editor for *The Pine Bluff* (Ark.) *Commercial*.

John Parker, AB '58, EdD '76, became director of a 20-county southeast Missouri extension region May 1. Parker formerly was

The MIZZOU COLLECTION



- The official University of Missouri seal. (1a) Short sleeve teshirt in white, gold, grey, black. 50/50 poly-cotton in S, M, L, XL. \$10. (1b) Crewneck sweatshirt by RUSSELL ATHLETIC in gold, black, navy, white, grey. 50/50 poly-cotton in S, M, L, XL. \$16 (Matching sweatpant also available \$16). (1c) Youth crewneck sweatshirt in gold only. 50/50 poly-cotton in S(6-8), M(10-12), L(14-16). \$16 (Matching sweatpant also available \$16).
- Authentic Tiger game jersey by CHAMPION PRODUCTS. New design in black with tackle twill numbers in "old" gold. 100% nylon. S, M, L, XL. \$37. (2a) Youth version, in black with screened numbers. S(6-8), M(10-12), L(14-16) \$27. Sorry... we cannot take orders for specific numbers.
- PHOENIX SPORTSWEAR Breeze Shimmels. This season's hottest seller! 100% nylon mesh in gold, black, white. S, M, L \$14 (3b) Youth shimmel in black or gold. S(6-8), M(10-12), L(14-16) \$14
- R.C. SPORTSWEAR'S 50/50 poly-cotton rugby shirt. Black body with gold stripe inset. S, M, L, XL \$34 (XXL \$38) (4a) Also available our ever popular black/gold striped rugby. S, M, L, XL. \$34 (XXL \$38)
- Missouri Tigers embroidered cap. (5a) Corduroy in beige, yellow, black. One size. \$13. (5b) Poplin in khaki, yellow, black. One size. \$13.
- Golf Shirt. Poly-cotton in gold or white. Paw design on collar. "Missouri" embroidered on chest. S, M, L, XL \$24 (XXL in white only \$26)

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James W. Riner, AB '58, JD '60, was named city attorney for Jefferson City in May.

Melvin D. Clark, BS EE '59, is director of engineering with Microwave Control Co. in Rindge, N.J.

Richard Evans, MS '59, assistant professor of mathematics at Tarkio (Mo.) College, was a summer faculty research participant in the energy and environmental systems division at the University of Chicago's Argonne National Laboratory.

Joyce Lake, BS Ed '59, M Ed '62, was promoted from director of placement to director of development July 1 at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo.

THE SIXTIES

James H. Gibbs, BS Agr '60, received the William E. Upjohn Award for superior employee service. He is head of the agricultural customer service manager unit at The Upjohn Co.'s regional distribution center in Kansas City.

Clifford Greenwalt, BS CE '60, senior vice president of operations for Central Illinois Public Service Co., has been elected to the Illinois National Bank board of directors.

Charles J. Klein, BS BA '60, is an associate director of taxes at Petrolite Corp. in St. Louis.

Donald Harry Godi, BS Agr '61, was awarded honorary membership April 25 in the Chi chapter of Pi Alpha Xi at Colorado State University for his contributions in the field of ornamental horticulture. He is principal landscape architect at Donald H. Godi and Associates Inc. in Denver.

John E. Ikerd, BS Agr '61, MS '67, PhD '70, professor and head of extension agricultural economics at the University of Georgia, was elected president-elect of the 1,000-member Southern Association of Agricultural Economics.

John H. Merrifield, BS Ed '61, M Ed '62, of Plymouth, Mich., is national heavy truck sales manager of Ford truck operations. Formerly, he was Great Lakes regional sales manager for heavy trucks.

Donald P. Pallia, BS EE, MS '61, is an associate fellow in the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and vice president of its Arrowhead chapter in San Bernardino, Calif. Pallia is manager of program development in the ballistic missiles division of TRW Electronics and Defense at Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

Dennis E. Butler, AB '62, became executive vice president of the Ottumwa (Iowa) Area Chamber of Commerce May 15. He was executive vice president of the Williston, N.D., Chamber of Commerce.

Robert C. Dickson, AB '62, MA '63, PhD '68, was elected president of the Association of Public College and University Presidents

May 2. He is president of the University of Northern Colorado-Greeley.

John M. Hollenbeck, AB '62, is managing partner of the Newport Beach, Calif., accounting and consulting firm of Coopers and Lybrand.

Stan Komen, BJ '62, wine critic and owner-operator of Village Liquors in Peoria, Ill., was a guest lecturer on two cruise ships sailing the Caribbean in May.

Beverly Sue Lindsey, BS Nur '62, curriculum coordinator at Avila College in Kansas City, was promoted in June from colonel to brigadier general in the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

David Wolfe Wigdor, AB '62, MA '63, PhD '68, was promoted Feb. 18 from specialist to assistant chief of the manuscript division at the Library of Congress in Washington.

Jack R. Donahue, BJ '63, of Cheyenne, Wyo., is vice president and general manager of the Burke Broadcasting Co.'s television stations, serving Cheyenne, Scottsbluff, Neb., and Sterling, Colo. Formerly, he was vice president of sales and marketing for KFDK-TV in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Louise Lee Hart, BS Nur '63, who is pursuing a doctorate degree at Indiana University, is a medical-surgical and operating room instructor, and an assistant professor at DePaul University in Indianapolis.

Larry Lee Hunter, BS EE '63, is vice president of marketing and engineering with Telecdyne Inc. in Lewisburg, Tenn. For the past 12 years he was business area manager for Harris Corp. in Melbourne, Fla.

Burton Ray Moore, BJ '63, recently was promoted to brigadier general. He is stationed at Hickman Air Force Base, Hawaii.

Blair A. Rowley, MS '63, PhD '70, of Beaver Creek, Ohio, is chairman of the biomedical engineering department and director of the biomedical engineering program at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. He formerly was professor and chairman of biomedical engineering and computer medicine at Texas Tech University-Lubbock.

Frederick J. Scott, BJ '63, is director of market development and advertising for Farmland Industries Inc. in Kansas City.

Robert L. Tharp, BS Agr, DVM '63, of Maysville, Mo., is a technical service specialist with the Wayne Feed Division of Continental Grain Co.

Diane Hall Glancy, AB '64, received a 1985 Pegasus Award from the Oklahoma Federation of Writers for a collection of her poetry. She also received a \$1,000 playwrighting prize from The Five Civilized Tribes in Oklahoma and is the 1984-86 laureate.

Ora Lucille Colbert Lindsay, BS Ed '64, M Ed '76, retired in May after 32 years as an educator and an administrator. For the past 12 years she was elementary principal and remedial reading teacher in Silex, Mo.

John L. Saunders, BS Agr '64, owner and manager of Range Line Farms in Osborn, Mo., is a member of the agriculture and small business advisory council of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

Robert M. Wilkerson, BS Agr '64, M Ed '68, is a vocational-agriculture instructor in the Paris, Mo., R-2 school system.

James W. Gorham Jr., BS '65, MS '67, PhD '73, is president of the board of trustees of St. Louis Community College. Gorham is director of computer services and associate professor of mathematics and physics at Harris-Stowe State College in St. Louis.

William V. Morgan, AB '65, JD '67, was named senior vice president of Houston Natural Gas Corp. and president of HNG Interstate Cos. Jan. 1. He previously was executive vice president of pipeline operations at Florida Gas/Continental Resources Co.

Gary Clem, JD '66, is a partner in the Peoria, Ill., law firm of Davis and Morgan.

Jerry M. Hill, JD '66, became head of the Los Angeles law firm of Wildman, Harrold, Allen, Dixon, Barash and Hill Nov. 1.

Richard King, AB '66, JD '68, former director of the Missouri Department of Revenue, is a partner in the Kansas City law firm of Smith, Gill, Fisher and Butts.

Lawrence Knipp, BS Agr '66, former president and chief executive officer of the Sioux City (Iowa) Production Credit Association, is president of the farm and ranch loan department at Commerce Bancshares Inc. in Kansas City.

Joseph E. Lange, BS Ed '66, M Ed '67, of St. Louis was named director of the Jefferson County Health Department March 1.

Harold G. Evans, BS CE '67, MS '68, is president of Clearwater Constructors Inc. of Greeley, Colo. He formerly was a vice president at Hensel Phelps Construction Co.

H. Roger Grant, MA '67, PhD '70, received the Railroad History Award from the Smithsonian Institution May 4 for his book, *The Corn Belt Route: A History of the Chicago Great Western Railroad Company*, published in March 1984 by the Northern Illinois University Press. Grant is a history department faculty member at the University of Akron in Ohio.

David Holman, AB '67, is in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, for the next two years, working with the Ministry of Finance National Economy on various photographic and audio-visual projects.

Douglas J. McReynolds, AB '67, MA '69, chairman of the English department and head of the arts and humanities division at Upper Iowa University in Fayette, was named to the university's John and Emma Bissell Professorship of English in March.

Philip Marks, BS PA '67, MS '69, of Potomac, Md., was promoted in March to vice president of loan servicing centers for the Student Loan Marketing Association in Washington.

John L. Spaedy, BS Ed '67, was named general manager of the Missouri and Kentucky sales division of Farmland Industries Inc. of Kansas City in March. Spaedy, whose office is in Jefferson City, previously was executive director of planning and budget for Farmland in Kansas City.

Stewart Weiner, BJ '67, former editor in chief of *Writer's Digest* and senior editor of *Oui* magazine, is executive editor of merchandising services for Caesars World Productions, a subsidiary of Caesars World Inc. His office is in Los Angeles.

Barry N. Anderson, BS Agr '68, is a sales representative at Southern Illinois Business Machines in Mount Vernon, Ill.

Ronald E. Keeney, MD '68, became director of clinical development for Glaxo Inc. in Research Triangle Park, N.C., Feb. 16. He formerly directed research that led to the approval of the first herpes drug, Vira-A, and an anti-herpes drug, Zovirax.

Johnnie B. Kump, BS ED '68, was promoted to a U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel. He is chief of the public affairs division with the 7350th Air Base Group at Tempelhof Central Airport, West Berlin.

Merrill W. Watt II, BS CE '68, MS '76, was elected regional vice president of the Society of American Military Engineers in May. He is manager of project development for the Kansas City engineers, architects and consultants firm of Burns and McDonnell.

Paul Wickens, AB '68, JD '71, is president of the Missouri Organization of Defense Law. He is associated with the Kansas City law firm of Sherman, Wickens, Lysaught and Speck.

Robert E. Ewing, BJ '69, JD '76, is vice president and head of the trust department at First National Bank and Trust Co. in Columbia.

THE SEVENTIES

Robert D. Arthur, PhD '70, received a faculty service award in March from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, where he is an associate professor of swine nutrition.

Tom Barnidge, BJ '70, of Webster Groves,

Mo., was promoted from managing editor to editor of *The Sporting News* July 1.

Karen Hunt, BJ '70, MA '71, is director of communication and information at Group Health Association of America in Washington. She had been Washington bureau chief for *Medical Economics* magazine.

Leah Longan, BS BA '70, is brands group manager for the packaged candy area in the marketing department at Hershey (Pa.) Foods Corp.

Paul S. McNeill Jr., BS BA '70, JD '74, MBA '75, of Jefferson City became director of the Missouri Department of Revenue in February.

William N. Toalson, BS ME '70, MBA '72, is vice president of marketing for the Dremel Division of Emerson Electric Co. in Racine, Wis. Formerly, he was vice president of sales for the company in St. Louis.

Hans Arthur Andrews, EDD '71, dean of instruction at Illinois Valley Community College in Oglesby, Ill., has written *Evaluating for Excellence*, a book on faculty and staff evaluation.

A.W. "Gus" Clark III, BS BA '71, and his wife, **Diane Heller Clark**, AB '71, of Woodbridge, Va., announce the birth of their third daughter, Hillary Prior, Jan. 28.

Michael G. Goldstein, JD '71, was elected to the American Law Institute last winter. He is a principal and chairman of the tax department in the Clayton, Mo., law firm of Suelthaus, Kaplan, Cunningham, Yates and Wright.

Melvin "Mel" Gray, Educ '71, of Tulsa, Okla., former wide receiver for the Mizzou Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals, was inducted into the Drake Relays Athletes Hall of Fame in April at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Richard A. Heider, JD '71, is general counsel for First National Bank of St. Joseph, Mo.

Michael L. Johansen, BJ '71, is sports director for radio station KFMM and sports editor for the *Eastern Arizona Courier* in Safford, Ariz.

Jimmy Patricia McWilliams Mohler, BS BA '71, former assistant professor of business administration at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., has established an accounting and bank consulting practice in Lenexa, Kan.

Jorge L. Ribas, DVM '71, is a senior research pathologist in the nutrition chemicals division of Monsanto Co. in St. Louis.

Richard Roodman, BS BA '71, administrator of Valley Medical Center in Renton, Wash., received an Emerging Leaders in Health Care Award April 21 from the Association of Western Hospitals.

Paula Longtin Spring, BJ '71, is editor of the *Benton County Enterprise* in Warsaw, Mo.

Grenville G. Sutcliffe, BS BA '71, of Villa Ridge, Mo., is president of Husky Corp.

In May, **Paul A. Williams Jr.**, MD '71, was appointed medical director of Medical Treatment Center in St. Louis.

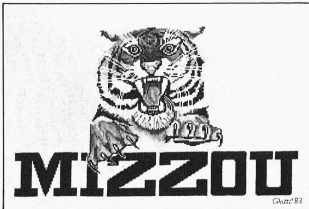
David A. Baskett, BS CE '72, MS '74, former director of public works for Boulder, Colo., is assistant director of transit systems planning for the Regional Transportation District in Denver.

Michael Beebe, BS Nur '72, of San Diego is a consultant to C.V. Mosby Co. for computer-assisted instruction for nursing. In June he presented a paper at the International Council of Nurses in Israel.

Shawn L. Berkin, AB '72, opened a family practice office in Columbia, Ill. Formerly, Berkin practiced in St. Louis.

Brad Alan Borcharding, BS ED '72, M Ed '77, former physical education teacher, basketball and volleyball coach at Gerald (Mo.) Elementary School, is principal of Owensville (Mo.) Elementary School.

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William J. Carner, MBA '72, president of Carner and Associates Ltd., and his wife of Springfield, Mo., announce the birth of a son, John Edwards, Aug. 14, 1984. Carner is listed in the 1984-85 editions of *Who's Who in Finance and Industry* and *Who's Who in the World*.

Cynthia Collins Davidson, BS Ed '72, is an administrative assistant at CharterBank in Richmond, Mo., where she formerly was city clerk and administrative assistant to the mayor.

Elliot Steven Fish, BJ '72, vice president of Philip Wolman and Co. of Los Angeles, is a

member of the board of directors of The Jewelers 24 Karat Club of Southern California.

Charles James Heatley III, BJ '72, is one of 10 winners of the Naval and Maritime Photo Contest sponsored by the U.S. Naval Institute in April. Heatley, a U.S. Navy lieutenant commander, is an operations officer at NAS Miramar in San Diego.

Dale Koch, BS EE '72, was promoted in March to facilities and maintenance manager of the recreation group at Kellwood Co. in Washington, Mo.

Robert G. McCullough, MA '72, manager of public relations for the San Antonio,

Texas, City Public Service, was accredited by the Public Relations Society of America in February.

George Montgomery, BS CE '72, and his wife, **Lynn Workman Montgomery**, BS Ed '76, M Ed '77, of Columbia announce the birth of a son, Joseph Randall, Feb. 24. Montgomery is a supervising engineer for the City of Columbia and she is a teacher in the Columbia public schools.

Tom R. Peck, BJ '72, received a master of public administration degree from UMKC and is director of public relations for Harris Hospital-Methodist in Fort Worth, Texas.

Annette Chevalier Sanders, M Ed '72, director of engineering communications at Mizzou, placed first in the 1985 National Federation of Press Women communications contest. She wrote and produced "Woodhaven . . . through the eyes of love," a slide-tape program about a Columbia residential center for mentally and physically handicapped adults and children.

Owen C. Hardy, BJ '73, is editor and publisher of *The International Railway Traveler* in Louisville, Ky. The 12-page, bi-monthly mini-magazine covers the world of passenger trains from the traveler's point of view.

Kevin Horrigan, MA '73, was promoted from sports columnist to sports editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* in January.

Tom Makemson, MA '73, is data processing manager at USA 800 Inc. in Kansas City.

Huyah Quang Nhuong, MA '73, of Columbia received the 1985 William Allen White Children's Book Award from Emporia (Kan.) State University for his collection of stories in *The Land I Lost: Adventures of a Boy in Vietnam*. The book is based on memories of Nhuong's childhood spent in a small hamlet in the central highlands of Vietnam before the war.

Bob Rasch, JD '73, was promoted from director to vice president of labor relations at Fleming Cos. Inc. in Oklahoma City.

Laura Aitobelli, BS Nur '74, spent three years in Ecuador as a Peace Corps volunteer and helped start nursing training programs in Brazil and Somalia. She is a doctoral candidate at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

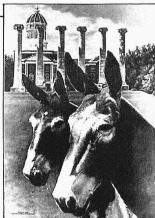
Robert S. Bonney, MBA '74, MS '76, was promoted to executive vice president of Research Medical Center in Kansas City. He continues as senior vice president of the research development group.

Hannah Gurin Brewer, BS Ed '74, and her husband, David, of Sioux City, Iowa, announce the birth of a son, Russell Vincent, May 5.

Ted Fields, MBA '74, is senior vice president and commercial loan department manager at Center Bank in Columbia.

Suzanne Gladney, AB '74, JD '76, received the Alpha category Civic Woman Award from the Women's Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City.

Alan Goldstein, BJ '74, was promoted from senior copywriter to copy supervisor at



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Randall D. Smith, BJ '74, is business editor for *The Kansas City Times*, where he formerly was assistant metropolitan editor.

Douglas G. Viehland, AB '74, became executive director of the 1,500-member Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Jefferson City July 1.

Dennis Wilcox, PhD '74, received an Outstanding Educator Award Oct. 15 from the Public Relations Society of America. He is coordinator of the public relations degree program in the journalism and mass communication department at San Jose (Calif.) State University.

Charles A. Carter, MBA '75, received a Meritorious Service Medal at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., where he is an acquisition project officer with the 3800th Air Base Group.

Robert H. Dean, BS BA '75, and his wife, Susan, of Fairfax, Va., announce the birth of a son, Robert Humble Jr., March 26.

Carrie Francke, AB '75, BJ '76, JD '81, assistant attorney general of Missouri, was a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on Women held in Nairobi, Kenya, Africa, in July.

William Herbert, PhD '75, is an assistant professor of English and director of the journalism program at Emporia (Kan.) State University.

Debbie Bertram Link, BS Ed '75, of Sunset Hills, Mo., received a Cable Award from Mizou's chapter of Delta Gamma sorority. She is rush adviser and editor of *MU Messenger*.

Julie H'Doubler Thomas, BS Nur '75, and her husband, Brad, of Highlandville, Mo., announce the birth of a second daughter, Laura Beth, Oct. 22.

David Twente, BS Agr '75, M Ed '83, of Napoleon, Mo., is a contributing agriculture editor for Kansas City's Channel 9 news staff.

Steven Ball, BS EE '76, is general manager of the Holiday Inn at Kansas City International Airport.

David Barbe, AB '76, MD '80, of Mountain Grove, Mo., is chief of staff at Mercy Hospital in Mansfield, Mo.

Nick Bell, BJ '76, is director of corporate communications for Metacore Inc. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Formerly, he was manager of publications at Wometco Enterprises in Miami.

Dawn Fluegge Callier, BS Ed '76, is director of public relations and advertising for Southwestern Bell Telecom in St. Louis.

Joel Litman, BJ '76, is an associate with Daltex Waste Material Co. in Dallas, where he previously was vice president of public relations and promotion at Levenson, Levenson and Hill.

Raymond Litzau, BS Agr '76, of Dorsey, Ill., is a landscape architect-director at Baur Properties.

Bob Maher, BS BA '76, is chief financial officer at Anchor Savings Association in Kansas City. He formerly was assistant vice president and financial analyst at First Feder-



AFTER PORTRAYING a variety of screen misfits, Tom Berenger played the ultimate good guy in this summer's comedy *Rustlers Rhapsody*.

Berenger gets a 'reel' film career

A KILLER, a priest and a prizefighter are a sampling of the characters played by **Thomas Michael Moore**, AB '71, better known

as Savings and Loan in Kansas City.

Larry Melnick, BJ '76, is regional sales manager of radio station WKQQ-FM in Lexington, Ky.

Ken Whitt, EdSp '76, director of information services for the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler, became president of the 240-member Texas Society for Hospital Public Relations and Marketing in April. Whitt is a former assistant director of university relations for the University of Missouri.

Douglas K. Barney, BS Agr '77, MS '78, MS '82, recently passed the certified public accountant examination. He is employed with Arthur Andersen and Co. in Kansas City.

Cherie Stone Bishop, BJ '77, is a reporter for the *Bloomfield* (Mo.) *Victorator*. For seven years she was sports editor for the *Dexter* (Mo.) *Daily Statesman*.

Irene Hannon, MA '77, of Brentwood, Mo., has written a romance novel, *In Name Only*, published by Thomas Nelson Publishers of Nashville, Tenn.

Allen M. Rader, BS BA '77, was named

by his stage name, Tom Berenger.

He has appeared in eight films, several off-Broadway productions, television movies and a soap opera.

Berenger caught the acting bug at UMC. Although he had no previous acting experience, he was cast in the role of Nick in a production of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

After graduating, Berenger moved to New York. He appeared in several off-Broadway productions, landed a regular role on the soap opera, *One Life to Live*, and co-starred in a TV movie. He made his feature film debut in *The Sentinel* in 1977, but his big break came in *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, in which he played the sexually disturbed killer of Diane Keaton.

Between movies, Berenger likes to return to the stage. He recently toured Japan as Stanley Kowalski in a production of *A Streetcar Named Desire*. He found the Japanese audiences fascinated, yet perplexed. "To them we were characters from another planet."

Eddie and the Cruisers and *The Big Chill* both provided Berenger with a much-needed change of pace.

"When I read the script of *Eddie and the Cruisers*, and discovered I would play a sensitive schoolteacher, who was once, very briefly, a rock star, I jumped at it."

In *The Big Chill*, Berenger plays television star Sam Weber. "The film is about that period in life when you're beginning to realize you have limitations, that you will never accomplish certain goals and dreams," Berenger says.

However, it seems that Berenger has not yet reached that period in his own life. In fact, he stars in this summer's cowboy comedy, *Rustler's Rhapsody*. —John D. Marsh

sales manager in June for Businessland Inc. of St. Louis.

Raymond Joe Schatzer, BS Agr '77, MS '79, and his wife, **Pam Cassidy Schatzer**, BS Ed '77, of Stillwater, Okla., announce the birth of a son, Philip Edwin, March 5.

R.C. Staab, BJ '77, was appointed director of the Bureau of Motion Picture and Television Development in November for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Commerce in Harrisburg.

Susan Hamra, AB '78, JD '82, is corporate secretary of Roosevelt Federal Savings and Loan Association in Chesterfield, Mo.

Dave Jinkerson, BSF '78, is a resource forester for the Missouri Department of Conservation in Oregon County. His office is in Alton, Mo.

Gerald Johnson, MS '78, received a Space-Label Plaque in February for his contributions to the success of the Space-Label 1 flight. Johnson wrote the first inflight maintenance checklist and contributed to the area of crew habitability.



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John M. Kusek, MS '78, of Overland Park, Kan., is vice president of research and development engineering at Kustom Electronics Inc.

Lori Mandlman, BJ '78, was promoted to president of American Advertising in Kansas City.

Stirling W. Mays, BS BA '78, is vice president of sales and marketing at Fuses Inc. in Dallas.

David E. Moore, DVM '78, practices veterinary medicine at the Buffalo (Mo.) Veterinary Clinic.

Stephanie Hogan Newham, BS BA '78, was promoted from assistant vice president and manager to vice president of the Ray County Bank in Hardin, Mo.

Steven C. Borgelt, BS AgE '79, MS '82, recipient of a USDA National Needs Fellowship, is pursuing a PhD degree in agricultural engineering at Texas A&M University-College Station.

Richard Karl Cavenah, BS BA '79, MBA '81, is a sales representative in the Detroit area for Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.

Joseph Davidson, MS '79, was promoted from product design engineer to senior product engineer for Armco's Union Wire Rope in Kansas City.

Michael J. Drinen, BS Agr '79, received a 1984 Master Salesman award in March from Monsanto Co. He is employed with Monsanto's Agricultural Products Co. in Decatur, Ill.

Tom Duncan, MA '79, of Jefferson City was appointed assistant for education and policy management by Gov. John Ashcroft.

Michael Jeffrey Mochel, MBA '79, a captain in the U.S. Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, was named Company Grade Officer of the Year May 30.

THE EIGHTIES

Sara MacDonald Cunningham, BS HE '80, is a clinical dietitian at St. John's Mercy Hospital in Washington, Mo.

Constantine P. Danopoulos, PhD '80, wrote *Warriors and Politicians in Modern Greece*, published by Documentary Publications in Chapel Hill, N.C. He teaches at the University of Santa Clara in California.

David Dickens Jr., BS BA '80, is vice president of the investment division at Mark Twain Bank in Kansas City. He previously was a bond investment officer at United Missouri Bank of Kansas City.

Diane Tripp Doolin, BS HE '80, of Columbia was promoted to vice president and general manager of the Mark Henry division of Seiferts' Women's Apparel Stores. She previously was a regional supervisor.

Paul Gore, AB '80, was promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He is an air surveillance officer with the 963rd Airborne Warning and Control Squadron at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

Gary Oakley, BSF '80, is an assistant resource forester in the Poplar Bluff Forest

District of the Missouri Department of Conservation. Formerly, he was a forester at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Henry A. Plain Jr., BS BA '80, was promoted from specialty and technical marketing associate to regional credit manager for Elanco Products Co. in Indianapolis.

Kate Agers Pope, BJ '80, is director of public relations for the Kansas City Symphony. She formerly was a publications specialist in the public information office at Rockhurst College in Kansas City.

Joseph A. Stuckenschneider, AB '80, was promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is a class commander with the 82nd Student Squadron at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

Stacy Summa, BS Agr '80, MS '82, is an assistant county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration office in Moberly, Mo. **Ellen Bell**, BS Agr '81, is vice president and branch manager of the First Production Credit Association in Monticello, Ill.

Kelly Martin, BS BA '81, of Springfield, Mo., is an assistant prosecutor for Greenc County. For 10½ months he was an assistant prosecutor for Jasper County, Mo.

Randall Scott McGinnis, BS Agr '81, received the first Robert H. Rumler scholarship June 26 from the Holstein Association. He is a master's candidate in management studies at Iowa State University-Ames.

Dudley William Von Holt, AB '81, received a juris doctor degree from Washington University in St. Louis in May and is employed with the St. Louis law firm of Coburn, Croft and Putzell.

Stuart Westland, BJ '81, of Ridgewood, N.J., has been promoted to account executive for the New York City advertising agency of Wells, Rich and Green.

Steven Mark Goodman, BJ '82, received a juris doctor degree in May from Duke University and is executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington.

Bill Leightner, AB '82, was promoted to manager of the technical service department at Steelco Manufacturing Co. in St. Louis.

Darrell Moore, JD '82, of Springfield, Mo., is an assistant prosecutor for Greenc County.

Lisa Revare, BJ '82, was promoted in December from associate producer and director to production manager at KEKR-TV in Kansas City.

Nancy E. Rothermich, BJ '82, was selected last spring as an Outstanding Young Woman of America. She is an assistant vice president of marketing at Borgmeyer Advertising Inc. in St. Charles, Mo.

Christine Smith, MS '82, is a Chamber of Commerce director and city administrator for Warrensburg, Mo.

James Augustus Baggett, BJ '83, received two 1985 EDPRESS awards for excellence in educational journalism in March from the Educational Press Association. He is an associate editor of *Science World* magazine in New York City.

Maria Kathryn Kontras, BGS '83, of St. Louis is a personnel associate in the human

resources department of C.V. Mosby.

Richard G. Papusch, MA '83, a second lieutenant, entered the Air Force Institute of Technology and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at the University of New Mexico-Albuquerque.

Michael Pritchett, BJ '83, is a copywriter for the Kansas City marketing communications firm of Nicholson, Kovac, Huntley and Welsh.

Scott Allan Schrader, BES '83, joined the St. Louis sales office of R. Rowland and Co. Inc., a New York Stock Exchange firm, in March.

Austin Eugene Story Jr., DVM '83, purchased the Snider Veterinary Clinic in Hamilton, Mo., and began his large- and small-animal practice May 1.

Ronald G. Brandly, EdSp '84, is superintendent of the Jamestown, Mo., schools. He formerly was principal at the Dixon (Mo.) High School.

R. Curtis Dixon, BS HE '84, is superintendent of construction for Huff Homes in Kansas City.

Tim Friend, BJ '84, became assistant editor of the *Centralia* (Mo.) *Fireseat Guard* in February.

Charlie H. Hadel, AB '84, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, and is assigned to Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

Mark Henshaw, BS ME '84, joined the plant engineering department at Wire Rope Corporation of America Inc. in St. Joseph.

William T. Kent, BS Agr '84, is a district sales representative for Kent Feeds Inc. of Muscatine, Iowa.

Thelma Knipp, BS BA '84, passed the certified public accountant examination in February. She is a professional accountant and consultant for Price Waterhouse in St. Louis.

WEDDINGS

Jeanne Linda Weil, BS Ed '70, and George Patrick Nimmo of Warren, N.J., Dec. 23.

Wallace Lloyd Head, MBA '73, JD '76, and Audrey Ann Weiland of Barrington, Ill., Jan. 5.

Janet Marie Sapp, AB '75, and Kenneth James Meyer of Columbia March 30.

Melanie Ann Woodson, BS Ed '76, and John Powell Hastings of Kansas City Jan. 26. **Danny Ray Letterman**, BS CE '77, MS '81, and Rae Anne Rule of Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 31, 1984.

Robert Charles Musser, BS Agr '77, and Beverly Dorine Bell of Kansas City, Kan., Nov. 3.

Kevin Joseph Batliner, BS BA '78, and Kathryn Ann Yung of Independence, Mo., April 20.

Kimberly Megan Gibson, BS Agr '78, and William Edward Gibson of Telluride, Colo., April 2.

Helen Marie Dunaway, BSW '79, and Jeffrey Thomas Haughey of Kansas City April 20.

Leslie Carol Royer, BJ '80, and **Thomas Mark Adams**, AB '80, of Columbia March 23.

Laurel Cofer, AB '81, BJ '82, and Ron Ellison of Jefferson City April 27.

Michael W. Davis, BS Agr '81, and Mary Madlyn Priestley of Grandview, Mo., Oct. 20. **John David Landwehr**, JD '81, and Margaret Keate of Jefferson City March 23.

Tamara Dawn Scotten, BS Agr '81, and **John Michael Knauts**, BS Agr '79, of Sedalia, Mo., March 2.

Mark Randall Shields, BES '81, M Ed '84, and Lisa Jan Logan of Columbia March 16.

Robert Kenneth Beene, BSA '82, and Kendra S. Stark of Shawnee Mission, Kan., Jan. 14.

Dirk Draper, BS Agr '82, and Jeannie Thompson of Greeley, Colo., April 13.

Beth Ann Hays, BS HE '82, and **Daniel Glenn Putrah**, BS Agr '84, in Chillicothe, Mo., March 23.

Roger W. Kluesner, MS '82, and Mary Joan Holden of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Oct. 27.

Julie Ann Tomlinson, AB '82, and Darren Michael Smith of Prairie Village, Kan., Feb. 16.

Susan Lynn Bowman, BJ '83, and **Charles Blaine Adams II**, BJ '84, of Kansas City Jan. 5.

Susan M. Buckler, BS CE '83, and Randall C. Ball of Mexico, Mo., April 20.

Joyce Ann David, BSA '83, and Stephen Robert Hawks of Kansas City Jan. 26.

Susan Gale Fendalson, BS BA '83, and **M. Lance Patterson**, AB '83, BS BA '84, of Dallas Dec. 29.

Patty Jo Ingram, BS Nur '83, and Thomas Kernell of London Dec. 29.

Cynthia Jean Kempf, BS Nur '83, and Timothy Patrick McGrail of Fayette, Mo., Nov. 24.

Rebecca S. Laughlin, AB '83, and **Gary J. Leubering**, BS EE, BS CoE '83, of Kansas City Oct. 20.

Michael Gene Nordwald, BS Agr '83, and Anne Elizabeth Blank of Oregon, Mo., April 13.

Marlene Polowy, AB '83, and **Terrence Boggs**, BS Ed '84, of Columbia Dec. 29.

Teresa Sansone, AB '83, and **Neil Ferguson**, PJ '82, of Austin, Texas, in June 1984.

Ellene Marie Stoecklein, BHS '83, and **Dennis Eugene Laughlin**, BS Agr '83, of Sugar Creek, Mo., Sept. 22.

Clarissa Elaine Young, DVM '83, and **Mark E. Mangelsdorf**, DVM '83, of Newport News, Va., March 23.

Karen Anne Baldwin, BHS '84, and **Stuart M. Cavcey**, BS Agr '84, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Feb. 16.

Kendra Jean Bell, BS Ed '84, and Fred Spicknall of Hope Mills, S.C., Dec. 28.

Sheryl Beth Bernstein, BS HE '84, and **Scott Edward Lasky**, BES '84, of Atlanta Dec. 30.

Angela Sue Wilmoth, BES '84, and Gene

Ray Meyer of Midland, Mich., Jan. 26.

DEATHS

Stockton Fountain, BS Agr '11, May 6 in Kimberling City, Mo., at age 95. He was a retired realtor. Survivors include his daughter.

Fern Rusk Shapley, AB '13, MA '14, PhD '16, DEA '59, Nov. 13 in Cheverly, Md., at age 94. In 1960 she retired from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and became a research curator for the Samuel Kress Foundation. In 1961 she was instrumental in securing 14 of the foundation's 15th- through 18th-century paintings for UMC's Museum and Art and Archaeology. She retired from the Kress Foundation in 1972.

Mabel Swarr Fry, BS Ed '16, of Topeka, Kan., April 13 at age 92.

Louise Harris Crouch, BS Ed '17, of Great Falls, Mont., April 24 at age 90. Survivors include a son and daughter.

Marguerite Moysier, AB, BS Ed '17, MA '23, of St. Louis Dec. 7 at age 88.

Ben W. Gallup, Agr, Arts '19, of Trenton, Mo., March 29 at age 87.

Robert D. Barry, Arts '20, April 17 in Joplin, Mo., at age 87. He was a retired bank president, a real estate executive and a former mayor of Grandview, Mo. Survivors include a son and daughter.

Oliver Henry Gaebler, MA '20, of Detroit March 19 at age 89. Survivors include a daughter.

Catherine Bush, BS Ed '22, of St. Marys, W. Va., April 23 at age 92.

Frances Bayne Cabeen, BS Ed '22, of Albuquerque, N.M., April 18 at age 85.

Roy P. Swanson, JD '23, May 25 at age 89 in Kansas City, where he was a member of the law firm of Swanson, Midgley, Gangwer, Clarke and Kitchin. Survivors include a son and daughter.

Julian Bagby, Arts '25, April 16 in Kansas City at age 82. He was a retired vice president of the Kansas City Bank and Trust Co. Survivors include three daughters.

Aleen Atkinson Decker, AB '25, BS Ed '26, March 10 in Prairie Village, Kan., at age 81. She was a substitute history and English teacher in the Shawnee Mission, Kan., district high schools. Survivors include a son.

Elizabeth Henry, BS Ed '26, Dec. 23 in Kansas City at age 82. She was a Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. agent for 39 years.

William Ray Pennington Sr., BS Agr '26, April 30 in Grandview, Mo., at age 81. He was a retired salesman for the E.F. Mangelsdorf Seed Co. of St. Louis. Survivors include four sons.

Elizabeth "Betsy" Worrell, BS Ed '26, May 14 in Columbia at age 80. She received a master's degree from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. In 1970 Worrell retired as professor emeritus of speech at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville. She was a visiting professor at UMC, and was on

the Museum of Art and Archaeology board of directors.

Beth Witt Studebaker, BS Ed '26, April 16 in Shawnee Mission, Kan., at age 82. She was a retired high-school teacher. Survivors include a son and three daughters.

Handy Linn Smith Jr., BS BA '28, of Sikeston, Mo., April 11 at age 78.

Corinne Whitehead Tolin, Educ '28, May 2 in St. Joseph, Mo., at age 88. She retired in 1969 after teaching elementary school in St. Joseph for 50 years. Survivors include a daughter.

John Rolfe Hillman, MA '29, Oct. 12 in Bryan, Texas, at age 87.

Jeanne Studer Driver, BS Ed '31, of Carlsbad, Calif., April 1 at age 76. Survivors include her husband.

Mayme Candler Hamilton, MA '31, Jan. 23 in Rensselaer, N.Y., at age 99. She was head of the art department at Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield for 20 years. Survivors include a daughter.

Harold Leo Kaufman, BS BA '31, March 3 in West Los Angeles at age 77. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Walter Olson, MA '31, May 4 in Hemet, Calif., at age 78. His wife survives.

Orpha L. Stockard, MA '31, PhD '35, July 7 in Lee's Summit, Mo., at age 87. She retired in 1965 from Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., after 30 years as an educator and an administrator.

James E. Watson Jr., BS Med '32, of Houston March 3 at age 77.

Winston C. Baltzell, BS Med '33, of Yalaha, Fla., Jan. 26 at age 81.

Mark Wilson, Law '33, May 10 in Clinton, Mo., at age 77. Wilson, a former prosecuting attorney in Henry County, Mo., was county probate and magistrate judge 32 years before he retired in 1978. Survivors include his wife.

T. Dean Adams, MA '35, May 15, 1984, in St. Louis at age 79. He was a retired Webster Groves, Mo., school district administrator. Survivors include his wife.

Charles S. Turner, MA '36, EdD '40, of Oswego, N.Y., June 22, 1984, at age 77.

Frank Newcomer Jr., Arts '37, May 15 at age 67 in Kansas City, where he was a partner in the D.W. Newcomer's Sons funeral homes before he retired in 1983. Survivors include his wife, **Mary Leve Newcomer**, Arts '37, two sons and a daughter.

Marvin H. Carl, BS ChE '38, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., April 24 at age 71.

Dora Cowan, MA '39, of Pierce City, Mo., Dec. 21 at age 92.

Donald A. Jones, BS Ed '39, May 3 in Kansas City, Kan., at age 76. He was a process technician for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. for 25 years before he retired in 1973. His wife survives.

William Elmer Jones, MA '39, March 6 in Mount Clemens, Mich., at age 85. He retired in 1965 after 43 years as an educator.

Henry Kraft Jr., BS BA '39, May 8 in Oklahoma City at age 68. He was a paper broker for Cole Harford Co. Survivors in-

clude a son and daughter.

Edward Nicholas Orr IV, Educ '39, April 3 in Tampa, Fla., at age 77. He was a former editor of the *Tampa Times*.

Ann Hancock Moran, M Ed '40, May 13 in Alhambra, Calif., at age 72. She was a retired high-school educator.

Leonard Hunter Roach, BS Med '40, of Asheville, N.C., March 15 at age 70.

Wilma Borchers Craig, Arts '42, of Kansas City April 6 at age 63.

Herbert Elwood Hampton, PhD '43, Feb. 25 in College Station, Texas, at age 80. He was a retired professor at Texas A&M University. Survivors include his wife and a daughter.

Leonard Ray Hastings, BS BA '47, May 15 in Kansas City at age 64. He was a second vice president of the Business Men's Assurance Co. Survivors include his wife, two sons and three daughters.

James V. Kelly, BS BA '47, May 1 in Columbia at age 62. He was president of Graphic Engraving. Survivors include his wife, five sons, including **Michael James Kelly**, BS BA '73; and three daughters, including **Marjorie Helen Kelly**, AB '75, MA '79.

Nellie Sailor Cunningham, BS Ed '47, June 5 in Independence, Mo., at age 89. She was a retired educator.

Charles Raymond Allender, AB '49, May 21 in Raytown, Mo., at age 60. He was a retired geologist. Survivors include his wife, **Dorothy Wait Allender**, AB '47; and three daughters, including **Rebecca Allender**, BS HE '83; and a sister, **Jeanne Allender Moore**, BS Nur '45.

Theodore E. Davis, AB '50, of St. Charles, Mo., March 15 at age 64.

Henry C. Griesedick Jr., BS BA '50, June 8 at age 59 in Creve Coeur, Mo., where he was president of American Pulverizer Co. and president of Hustler Conveyor Co. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Nikki Zemliak Caplan, B&PA, Arts '51, June 28 in St. Louis at age 54. A pioneer in hot air ballooning, she was the first licensed balloon pilot in Missouri. In 1982 Caplan, who was president and chief flight instructor of BalloonPort of St. Louis, set a female world distance record with a 1,357.6-kilometer flight from Albuquerque, N.M., to Duncombe, Iowa, in her gas balloon, *The City of St. Louis*. Survivors include her husband, two sons and a daughter.

Francis W. Cleveland, BS Agr '53, May 6 in Coatesville, Pa., at age 64. He retired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1980. Survivors include his wife.

Walter W. Mayfield Jr., BSEE '54, May 11 in West Chester, Penn., at age 54. He was director of regional sales for Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Concordville, Pa. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Helen Shofstall Seabugh, BS HE '55, of West Linn, Ore., May 27 in Tualatin, Ore., at age 52. She was a retired educator. Survivors include her husband, son and daughter.

Richard Schwendeman, AB '56, of House

Spang, Mo., Jan. 12 at age 53.

Stanford I. Benson, Arts '59, of Frontenac, Mo., Jan. 23 at age 45.

Michael R. Selbert, AB '62, May 14 in Breckenridge, Colo., at age 48. Selbert, formerly of Kans' City, was a former public-address announcer at Kemper Arena for the Kansas City Kings, Kansas City Scouts and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournaments. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Fred H. Kenower, AB '63, April 18 in Kansas City at age 43. He worked in the Voluntary Action Center of the Heart of America United Way.

Archie Ernest Anderson, MS PA '64, Dec. 21 in Kansas City at age 69. He was a personnel officer for General Services Administration for 23 years before he retired in 1973. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Jack Wilkinson, BS Agr '64, MS '69, May 18 in Columbia at age 48. He was an entomologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Patricia Ross Gaddy, BS Nur '70, May 25 at age 38 in Columbia, where she was an associate research assistant in the renal laboratory at Truman Veterans Hospital. Survivors include her husband, **Herschel J. Gaddy Jr.**, BS Agr '69, MS '72, PhD '76, and a daughter.

R. Daniel Rippel, BS Ed '71, M Ed '77, of Mexico, Mo., June 15 at age 37. He was president of the Mexico Downtown Merchants Association. Survivors include his wife, **Barbara Smith Rippel**, BS Ed '70, and a daughter.

FACULTY DEATH

James L. Chapel May 27 in Columbia at age 65. Chapel, who joined the psychiatry department in 1966, was noted for his research in Tourettes Syndrome, hyperactivity in children and for his work in juvenile delinquency. He retired in 1984 as chief of the child psychiatry department. Survivors include his wife, daughter and two sons. Donations to the James L. Chapel Scholarship Fund may be sent to the Development Fund Office, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

LETTERS

Memorial Stadium memories

To the editor:

The story of the first opening game in Memorial Stadium in the May-June *Missouri Alumnus* does not agree with my memory, or that of a fellow classmate who played in the band that day.

According to us, the opponent was Southern Methodist University and the score, 6-6. SMU featured a variety of unbal-

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- 12 England and the Renaissance** (August, 12 days) Tour includes London, 5 day and night cruise from Antwaps, Scheveingen. Ports include Ghent, Belgium, Bruges, Middleburg, Netherlands, Rotterdam and Amsterdam. \$2,350*
- 13 South American Adventure** (March 14-20) Visit Lima, Peru', Cuzco/Machu, Picchu', Buenos Aires', Argentina', Iguassu' Falls, Brazil, and Rio de Janeiro. \$2,299*
- 14 Classical Italy** (August, 14 days) Explore the grandeur of Italy and the seas of the Mediterranean. \$2,700-3,800*
- 15 Sea Cloud Adventure** (January, 13 days) \$3,500-7,000

*estimated, subject to change

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Payton Kilburn, BS Engr '28
Clearwater, Fla.

Editor's note: According to the official football media guide, the Tigers tied SMU, 7-7 in the second game ever played in Memorial Stadium.

Protester protests

To the editor:
I am completely disgusted with Carol Again's short piece on President Magrath's inauguration that appeared in the May-June *Missouri Alumnus*.

The final paragraph of the article points out that some of the gourmet delicacies prepared for "inauguration guests" were consumed by protesters.

As a UMC staff member, I feel that I have been grossly insulted. I was a guest at the inauguration; I was also a protester. I think you would have to agree that Again inferred that the protesters were not in the same position to partake in delicacies as the non-protesters were.

I hope that in the future *Missouri Alumnus* will recognize the fact that all people related to the University are guests at campus-wide events such as the inauguration. Furthermore, I hope that *Missouri Alumnus* will reflect this recognition through clear and non-insinuating journalism instead of bourgeois drivel.

James R. Head, Stenographer
Columbia

First woman controversy

To the editor:
On Page 23 of the May-June *Missouri Alumnus*, you say "Less than a decade ago, the first woman joined the B&PA faculty." When I joined the B&PA faculty in 1965, a woman, Mona Dingle, also joined the faculty as a professor of economics. Dingle had been on the staff of the Federal Reserve board of governors in Washington, and she taught at the University until around 1978.
W. Whitney Hicks
Chairman and professor of economics
Columbia

Editor's note: In 1965 economics was a part of B&PA, but in the late '70s that department and political science joined the College of Arts and Science.

Rhymes from past times

To the editor:
When I received the March-April *Missouri Alumnus* and saw the beautiful color photograph of the Columns, I recalled something I had cherished for about 40 years. In a file folder marked Ella Victoria Dobbs I found

what was tapping my memory: her poem written for the 25th anniversary of the Class of 1916.

The Columns

*Stately and tall in the early morning light,
Grandly you rise in your sterner majestic height,
Linking each day to the wealth of ages long—
O Columns, well beloved, we greet you with
a song.*

*Old Columns! Dear Columns!
As the tiny clings to you,
So clings our love to Alma Mater,
"Old Mizzou."*

*Staunchly you 'bide thru the noontide's burning
sun,
Bidding us strive till the victor's crown be won.
Unflinching still, tho the stormy winds may
blow—
The thought of you still gives us strength where
'er we go.*

Chorus:

*Calmly you rest in the peaceful twilight hour,
Filling our souls with a consciousness of power,
Healing the wounds that life's struggles oft
impart—
Your restfulness a benediction on each heart.*

Chorus:

Professor Dobbs was chairman of the art education department, retiring in 1935, when I was a sophomore. She kept in touch with me all during World War II and sent me a copy of the poem shortly after I returned from the Army in 1945.

It seems fitting to share her poignant, symbolic statement with other alumni.
Theodore B. Fitzwater, BS Ed '38
Buffalo, N.Y.

Groomed at the Columns

To the editor:
I want to welcome Larry and Maryann Schroeder to the club. They are now members of perhaps the most exclusive club of the University of Missouri—the "Married at the Columns" group.

I welcome them as the surviving member of a couple married at the Columns Nov. 20, 1922. The first edition of the *Columbia Missourian* after the wedding carried a small story headlined Columns Witness Wedding. I was a senior in the Journalism School when I married Florence Eva Whititer, BJ '22. The service was read by the Rev. Shoemaker, and attendants included Sara Saper Gaudin, BJ '23, MA '25, and Harlan Hibbard, AB '25. The ceremony took place between the first and second columns, the number "two" having a sentimental connotation for us.

My uncle, Dr. Frederick M. Tisdell, was dean of the College of Arts and Science at the time. No pictures were taken as the wedding was secret and took place at 8 p.m. with all hands keeping half an eye out for a possible exodus of engineering students from a St. Pat's meeting going on at the time. Such an interruption would not have been too welcome!

W.L. Tisdell, AB, BJ '23
Spring Hill, Fla.

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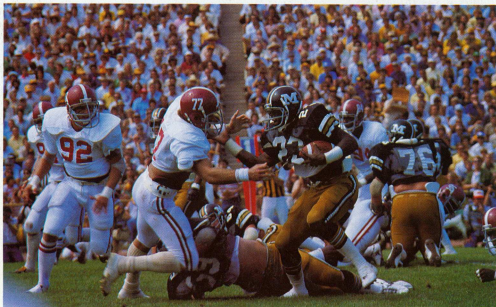
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