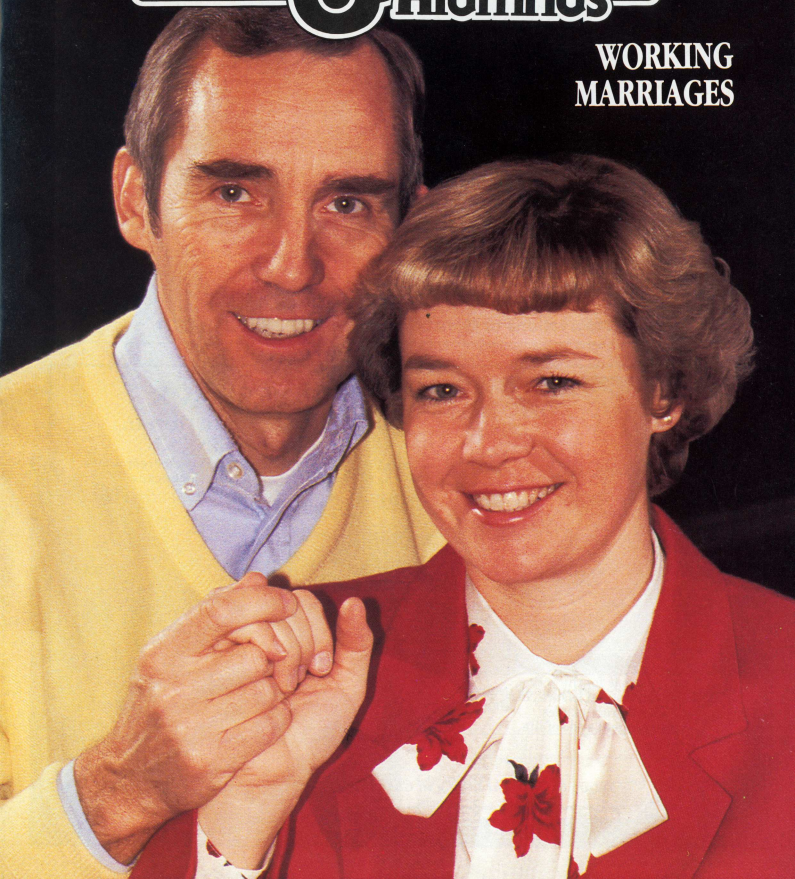


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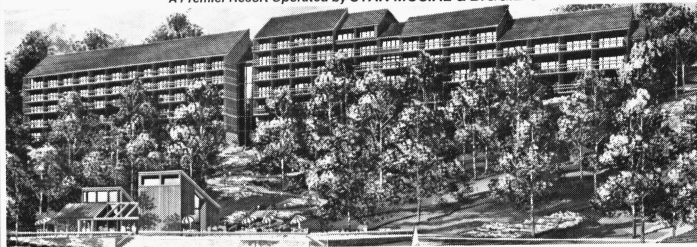
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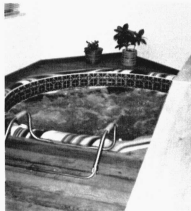
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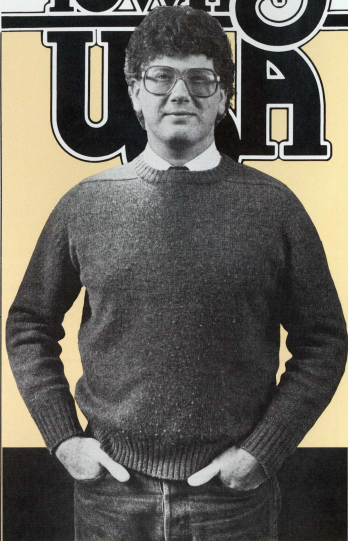
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# College Town USA



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COVER Dozens of Mizzou's faculty are married to one another, and many of those teach or do research in the same fields. The *Missouri Alumnus* interviewed 10 such couples and found they often seem to accomplish more than the sum of their individual efforts. See "Working Marriages," starting on Page 12.

MARCH-APRIL 1986 VOLUME 74 NO. 4

**Missouri  
Alumnus**

The *Missouri Alumnus* 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 © 1986 by the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

## Senior campaigns for mayor

Election day is April 1, but 21-year-old Mark Graham says his campaign for Columbia mayor is no joke.

"I'm running for mayor because I like Columbia," says the senior political science major from Liberty, Mo., who is registered to vote in Columbia. If elected, Graham promises to pump up downtown businesses and encourage owners of light industries to operate in Columbia.

"The corporate heads might be initially shocked that I'm so young, but I'm going to look young all my

life," he says, pointing to his red curls and freckles.

As a two-time candidate for Missouri Students Association vice president, Graham says he conducted "unorthodox experiments with different campaign styles." Neither a joke slate using profanity nor a "serious campaign" with a reluctant running mate was successful.

This time, Graham, marketing manager for *The Manteater*, expects to defeat his opponent, real estate appraiser Steve Willey. "I'm going to work hard. I'll be surprised if I don't win."

## Missouri McMural

GRADUATE STUDENT Jo Stealey Brotherton of Wentzville, Mo., applies finishing touches to "Across Missouri." The 36-foot mural, on permanent display at the Columbia McDonald's at Interstate 70 and Highway 63 South, depicts the state's heritage in order to promote tourism in Missouri.



## Pawnbroker befriends students

Instead of hitting up the folks for a few extra bucks, stu-

dents needing a modest loan can hock their valuables.

"It's a student-oriented store," part-owner Don Mayse, BS Agr '70, says of Broadway Pawn Shop, which decorates the windows of its brightly lit showroom at

921 E. Broadway with seasonal themes.

A holiday special offered loans at no charge to students during the Christmas season, Mayse says loans average \$35. Minimum loan charge is \$2 a month.

## Dee-lightful romance

Steve "Max" Moyer, BS Acc '81, MA '82, had a "Dee-lightful" afternoon at Faurot Field Nov. 9.

Between the first and second quarters of the Miz-zou-Oklahoma game, Moyer's marriage proposal to Dee Dee Wingbermuehle flashed on the scoreboard.

Though the day went downhill for the Tigers (final: Oklahoma 51, Mizzou 6), it ended well for Moyer. Wingbermuehle said "yes," and the couple plan a May 3 wedding in St. Louis.



## 'I can see clearly now'

To escape the city lights, an amateur astronomers club built an observatory north of Columbia this fall to view Halley's comet and other cosmic wonders.

"Because of the darker sky, it's a much better viewing location," says Val Germann, AB '78, president of the Central Missouri Amateur Astronomers.

Since November, some 1,000 stargazers have visited the observatory, which is open to the public from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on clear Saturdays. It also will be open from 4 to 5 a.m. for optimum comet viewing in late March and early April, Germann says.

Admission is free, but donations are accepted. For directions, call Germann at (314) 443-0503 or 443-4335.

## 'Late Night' Letterman scolds KOMU

Goofy "Late Night" talk-show host David Letterman placed KOMU-TV on "probation" after welcoming the station back to NBC in January.

Since KOMU had abandoned the network after 30 years for a three-year stint with ABC, Letterman said, it doesn't deserve "all the rights and privileges of stations that never left."

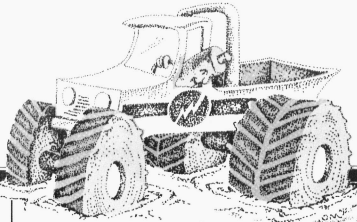
Letterman listed these restrictions: "No drinking, no firearms, can't rent cars, can't stay in hotels unchaperoned."

The comedian then presented a black-and-white promotional film of a city identified as Columbia. The narrator crowded of skyscrapers visible from 20 miles in any direction.

But the film neglected to mention that the metropolis boasts two television stations. After losing its NBC contract to KOMU, rival KCBJ-TV switched to ABC. KCBJ promoted the change by announcing new call letters, KMIZ, and a fitting slogan: "The station on the move."



AN ENGAGING MESSAGE from Max Moyer lights the scoreboard.



## Good knight!

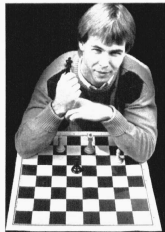
At age 21, chess-champ Doug Eckert has beaten the Bell Laboratories computer 4-0. He defeated the entire Miz-zou chess club at one time on five boards—while he was blindfolded.

But tournaments are the typical setting for the world-class ranked player. A UMC junior in accounting and finance from St. Louis, Eckert has twice won the U.S. Junior Chess Championship and is reigning Missouri state champion.

"You really have to grind them out," he says of the matches. "It takes a lot of technique."

Eckert will share some of his technique this spring, when his first book, *A Sicilian-Keres Attack*, is published.

In addition to his victories, including placing eighth of 800 in the 1984 U.S. Open Chess Tournament, Eckert has had some disappointing defeats. One loss was to world champion Kasparov of the Soviet Union, whom Eckert played in a match via satellite in 1984.



**WORLD-CLASS** chess player Doug Eckert has competed in virtually every U.S. city.

## Start your batteries

Mudbogging is a Wednesday night tradition in Hudson Hall's seventh-floor lounge.

Battery-powered toy trucks roll through the bog, a "finely crafted mixture of potting soil, clay and topsoil," explains Kevin Hampton, a 22-year-old agriculture senior from Creve Coeur, Mo. The object is to travel the farthest before bogging down.

The small bog, in a 4-foot-long box, is for Little

Stomper toys powered with AA batteries. Scale-model rigs with multiple engines and motorcycle batteries compete in the 8-foot-long big bog.

The event draws about 20 regulars, says Hampton, whose vehicle collection includes a \$200 model Big Foot truck equipped with 12-volt battery and five engines.

Entry fee is 55 cents, a nickel of which goes toward bog supplies. The remainder is divided among the first three finishers. "Winning," Hampton says, "takes both strategy and luck."

## Plaque without a wall



The pressing question about Dallas isn't who shot J.R., but where is the hall.

The inscription on a 24-inch-by-20-inch brass plaque discovered in Columbia this winter reads, "This wing of

Dallas Hall endowed as a memorial to Mary Alice Carlisle by W.T. (Tom) and Alzada Carlisle Kistner (granddaughter), Alzada H. Kistner (great-granddaughter) and Kymry Carlisle Kistner (great-granddaughter), 1972."

Anyone who knows the location of Dallas Hall, the Carlises or the Kistners is asked to call the Columbia Police Department at (314) 874-7404.

## Adult cinema Un-veils nude dancers

Stripped of customers by video movie rentals, Columbia's X-rated theater employed live nude dancers in hopes of reviving business.

"It's gone over real well," manager Richard Simpson said in February, midway through the attraction's six-week trial run at the Olde Un Theater, 109 N. Fifth St.

Dancers from Kansas

City disobeyed between films for patrons who paid \$7 to ogle the nude women and view two movies.

Picketers demonstrated outside the theater, but the Columbia City Council rejected pleas to ban the shows, fearing exposure to costly litigation.

On the future of nude dancing at the Olde Un, Simpson revealed a new twist. "We've received a lot of calls from ladies wanting to see male dancers. I expect that's down the road." Also a possibility are amateur nights for local talent, he says.

## 'Voice of the Tigers' stilled

Mahlon Aldridge, the "Voice of the Tigers," died Jan. 21 after suffering three heart attacks while vacationing in Maui, Hawaii.

The 71-year-old Aldridge was a former co-owner of radio station KFRU and a founder of the Missouri Sports Network. He was the play-by-play announcer of Tiger football and basketball for 26 years, ending in 1973.

Donations to establish a scholarship in his memory may be sent to the Development Fund, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

## Sweet 'n spicy

A new franchise serving the "best ice cream in the country" and an established Italian bistro are neighbors in the renovated Stephens Building, 1020 E. Broadway.

The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., whose blueberry ice cream was named No. 1 in America by *People* magazine, opened in December. The menu also includes soups and sandwiches, says Steve Daniels, AB '73, who owns the eatery with wife Courtney Daniels, BS Ed '78.

The ice cream shop shares a courtyard with the Pasta Factory, which celebrated its 10th anniversary by moving downtown in March from the Crossroads West Shopping Center, says manager Mark McGowan.

In its new location, the Pasta Factory offers grilled entrees in addition to 30 pasta selections.



# LA BEER / MIZZOU RUN

BEER FROM ANHEUSER-BUSCH

## • 10,000 Meter & 3,000 Meter •

**Date:** Sunday, April 13, 1986—  
9:00 AM

**Place:** Kiener Plaza  
Broadway & Market,  
St. Louis, Missouri

**Administered By:**  
St. Louis Track Club

**Sponsored By:** LA BEER/University  
of Missouri Alumni Association.

### Course:

3,000 Meter (1.86 miles) and 10,000 Meter (6.2 miles) TAC Certified and RRCA sanctioned courses on scenic Downtown St. Louis streets starting at Kiener Plaza, Broadway & Market.

### Runner Protection & Aid:

St. Louis Police Department at major intersections. Aid Stations: On the course, start and finish.

Porta-johns at race site—no dressing rooms or showers—come prepared to run.

### Registration:

Pre-register by this form. Entry fee is \$5.00 if postmarked by April 5, 1986. \$15.00 for family of three or more. Limit of three T-shirts for family entry fee of \$15.00. Additional T-shirts \$4.00 each. Late entry fee, April 6 to April 12 is \$7.00 per person. No \$15.00 Family Fee after April 5th. Registration closes 2:00 PM April 12. NO DAY OF RACE ENTRIES. NO REFUNDS.

Make checks payable to: UMC Alumni Association.

### Packet Pick-Up:

April 12 from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM  
Marriott Pavilion Hotel  
Broadway & Market Streets

Please pick up packets on Saturday. Out-of-townners may pick up packets on the north side of the Marriott Pavilion Hotel facing Kiener Plaza on Race Day, April 13 from 7:30 AM to 8:30 AM.

### Awards Schedule:

T-shirts to all entrants.

Awards to top open division finishers in each race and within the following age divisions.

10,000 Meter Race & 3,000 Meter Race

Men—	Women—
13 & under	13 & under
14-19	14-19
20-24	20-24
25-29	25-29
30-34	30-34
35-39	35-39
40-44	40-44
45-49	45-49
50-54	50-54
55-59	55-59
60 (+)	60 (+)

### More Information:

Call St. Louis Track Club  
(314) 862-SLTC

## LA BEER/MIZZOU 3,000 Meter & 10,000 Meter Run

Fill out completely—please print!

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (evenings) \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_

Circle T-Shirt Size S M L XL

Birthdate: Mo. \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

### Race Entered:

\_\_\_\_\_ 10,000 Meters—Best 10,000 Meter Time In Past Year \_\_\_\_\_ Minutes \_\_\_\_\_ Seconds

\_\_\_\_\_ 3,000 Meters—Best 3,000 Meter Time In Past Year \_\_\_\_\_ Minutes \_\_\_\_\_ Seconds

Waiver of Liability: In consideration of your accepting this entry, I, the undersigned, intending to be legally bound, hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all claims for damages, demands, actions and causes of actions against Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the University of Missouri/University of Missouri Alumni Association, the St. Louis Track Club, or the City of St. Louis, their affiliates, subsidiaries, officials, representatives, employees, successors and assigns for any and all injuries

suffered by me in this event. I attest and verify that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for the competition of this run. Further, I hereby grant full permission for the free use of my name and/or any photographs, videotapes, motion pictures, recordings, or any other record of this event for any legitimate purpose.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Parent (if runner is under 18) \_\_\_\_\_

Fee until April 5 is \$5.00(\$15.00 Family) and should be attached to entry. Late entries will be accepted through 2:00 PM April 12 with a \$7.00 entry fee attached. NO RACE DAY ENTRIES!

Mail this form to LA BEER/MIZZOU RUN, c/o St. Louis Track Club, 6611 Clayton Road, Suite 200M, St. Louis, MO 63117. Make checks payable to the UMC Alumni Association.

**ONE RURAL AMERICA** issue won't stay down on the farm. The farm financial crisis affects not only the 3 percent of the population involved in agricultural production. It also ripples through farm communities and to city neighbors.

"There's four times the amount of debt, estimated at \$50 billion, than the system can accommodate," says Dr. Abner Womack, co-director of the University's Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute. Agricultural loan defaults impact the general economy in the form of higher interest rates, higher unemployment, reduced gross national product, fewer housing starts, lower personal income and a larger federal deficit, concluded a study by FAPRI, *Farm Journal* magazine

and Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates. "You will feel it, and I will feel it," Womack says.

"Thirty percent of farmers are in financial difficulty. I think we'll lose 15 percent to 18 percent of our farmers in the next three years. The debt that they hold is so large it can't be ignored."

**THE ISSUE** is not being ignored by the University of Missouri. College of Agriculture Dean Roger Mitchell gives the farm crisis high priority and personal attention. "Not only is agriculture in trouble, but also the rural community, from the farmer to the implement dealer to the drug store owner," he says.

In November and December, Mitchell visited 19 rural towns in all corners of the state to address the problems and opportunities rural Missouri is facing. These 19 towns were earlier visited by a University team led by Jim Boillot, BS Agr '58, MS '59, former director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture and current director of intergovernmental affairs for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The original visit and Mitchell's follow-up are part of an action research project, "Rural Missouri 1995: Challenges and Issues," brainchild of Dr. Bruce Bullock, chairman of agricultural economics. Also part of the 1995 project were meetings among leaders of the University, state government and business, and the formation of five

## THE UNIVERSITY AND THE FARM CHALLENGE

By KAREN WORLEY Photos by DUANE DAILEY

BOOSTING MISSOURI AGRICULTURE, right, is research that will increase the nutritional value of soybeans. Below, William Phillips, left, senior vice president with Mallinckrodt in St. Louis, views a tissue culture display with, from his left, Dean Roger Mitchell, Vic Lambeth and Chaoyi Dai.



task forces to study economics, resources, rural infrastructure, community and technology.

"The University can have a primary role, can generate a sense of cohesiveness by approaching the farm crisis in a statewide manner," Mitchell says. "The 1995 project is not a blueprint for the future. Rather it's a basis from which the public sector, private sector and rural community can come together to work toward common goals."

**THE PROJECT** describes the economic situation and technological transformation taking place in rural Missouri. Experts trace the roots of the economic problems to 1980, when the Federal Reserve and the federal government decided the double-digit inflation of the late 1970s was bad. Putting the lid on inflation made interest rates soar, the American dollar strong and American products more expensive to buy. While worldwide markets enjoyed good years of crops in 1983 and 1984, American farmers experienced bad weather during three of the past five years. Farmers struggle to pay the interest on land purchased during high inflation, even while farm income falls and land values erode. The combination, says Rex Campbell, BS Agr '52, MS '59, PhD '65, chairman of rural sociology, "puts a whammy on Midwestern agriculture."

Over the past 50 years, technological advances increased grain yields up to 50 percent. With a stable population, "You need fewer people involved in agriculture production to meet your food needs," Bullock says.

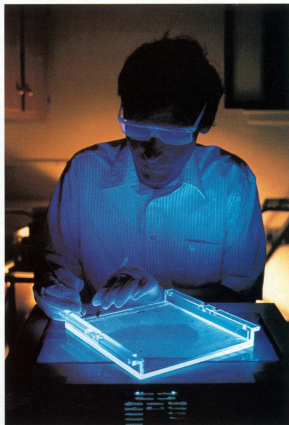
The 1995 study is "not optimistic nor pessimistic, just realistic," Campbell says. "There are major problems, but there are major opportunities, too."

**TO HELP** rural Missourians ferret out those opportunities, a program called Alternatives for the '80s was developed. "It unites the University and people of Missouri in an innovative partnership," Campbell says. University help comes from people in University Extension, colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics, Public and Community Services, and Lincoln University. Outside the University, an array of private citizens in diverse fields are providing advice.

Mitchell sees the Alternatives program as a way to keep money in the community, be it a town, county or trade area. Adds Campbell, "We're looking for niches that will add additional income to farm families and rural communities."

The University effort runs the spectrum from immediate, low-risk opportunities to long-term, high-risk ventures. "There are going to be failures as well as successes," Campbell says. It also celebrates Missouri's diversity. "The terms back East, 'out West,' 'up North' and 'down South' have greater meaning if you're standing in Missouri than almost anywhere else," says Dr. Daryl Hobbs, professor of rural sociology. "Missouri is No. 2 in cattle and No. 2 in automobile production. That's the contrast right there." Of

**PLANT PATHOLOGIST Steve Pueppke uses ultraviolet light to study DNA as part of the Food for the 21st Century program.**



## THE NEW AGGIE

**WILLIE NELSON** and Waylon Jennings advise mothers not to let their children grow up to be cowboys. Most Missouri farmers think along the same line. In a recent Missouri Farm and Rural Life Poll conducted by two Mizzou rural sociologists, 60 percent of farm operators said it's unlikely their children will grow up to be farmers.

It is true that a small number, only 10 percent, of the 25 million employed in the food and agricultural sector work on the farm, says Diana Hesel, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and assistant director of resident instruction. The remainder are employed "between the gate and the plate."

The food and lodging industry is the second largest employer in the nation, with 6 million workers. That's not surprising, she says, since "people eat an average of two meals a day outside the home."

As fields of study, food service and lodging management, biochemistry and food science are hot, Hesel says. "We can't graduate students fast enough. In food science, there are five jobs for every one graduate."

Earnings are high, too. Katherine Thomas-Sicht, career development and placement coordinator, reports that annual earnings for 1984 graduates averaged \$16,747 with bachelor's degrees, \$20,134 with master's degrees and \$29,500 with doctoral degrees.

"People assume the farm crisis

means there are no opportunities in agriculture," Hesel says. Not true. "It doesn't apply to all segments of agriculture. Agriculture is an area where people can readily find employment."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that more than 59,000 college graduates will be needed each year to fill positions in food and agricultural sciences.

Another misconception is that agriculture students are from rural backgrounds. That's not true, either. Urban students represent 40 percent to 45 percent of the College of Agriculture enrollment.

Plenty of scholarships are available, too. In 1985-86, two out of five agriculture freshmen received scholarships. A total of \$110,000 was divided up among 135 students.

Enrollment is down from the 1977-78 peak of 2,764. In 1984-85, it was 2,212. Hesel pins it on two factors: the wave of ecology-minded students and baby boomers have graduated from college.

"People don't have an adequate definition of food and agricultural sciences," Hesel says. "Even the folks who grew up on the farm sometimes don't factor those opportunities into their definition of agriculture."

"Tissue culture, gene splicing, laser technology, microprocessors, food engineering, sensory analyses and robotics are all part of agriculture."

Missouri's 115,000 farmers, 28,000 of whom have large debt, Mitchell says. "With such a diverse group, we are striving to serve each group's unique needs."

Alfalfa, forage-based beef finishing and new crops hold exciting promise. These areas of economic development were chosen for their ability to exploit Missouri's competitive advantage while at the same time preserving natural resources, says Dr. Jerry Nelson, professor of agronomy.

Improved varieties and more knowledge about soil requirements and harvest management give alfalfa farmers the competitive edge they need. Plus, growing alfalfa is non-croasive. That's good because Missouri is the third most croasive state in the country. Nelson estimates that Missouri imports one-fourth or more of its alfalfa. One four-county area alone imported \$1.5 million worth of alfalfa, mostly from Kansas.

"There's no reason we can't keep that money in the state," Nelson says. "Alfalfa is a mainstay in dairy rations and can be a valuable component in beef rations. Horse racing will increase the market that much more."

Forage-finished beef also promises exciting opportunities. Even though Missouri produces more than 2 million beef calves a year, fewer than 10 percent are finished in the state. Missouri farmers could retain ownership of the calf until it's a heavier weight, say 700 pounds, and get a bigger piece of the consumer's dollar.

"We have the technology through improved pasture-management systems and crossbred animals that can gain faster," he says.

**ANOTHER WAY** to generate jobs in Missouri and contribute directly to the rural economy is through meat processing. Missouri has 120 small processing plants but no large commercial beef processing plant.

Processing plants could deliver forage-based beef, which is lower in cholesterol and calories, in a convenient form to local markets. "The calf may not leave the state, maybe not leave the county, a true value-added concept," Nelson says.

Short-run possibilities to supplement family income include selling fresh fruit and vegetables at a farmers' market, farmers renting their land to hunters and a craft catalog. The \$15 catalog, *Best of Missouri Hands*, will show the arts and crafts of 200 Missouri artisans, says Betty Feather, PhD '76, associate professor of clothing and textiles. It will be available in June.

**A LONG-TERM** University investment that will pay off 10 to 15 years from now is an extensive research project called Food for the 21st Century. It involves researchers not only in agriculture, but also in home economics, veterinary medicine, biological sciences and chemistry. "If Missouri agriculture is going to remain competitive," Mitchell says, "we need to produce a product at a price that can be sold on the world market." Research will show how to increase reproductive efficiency in farm animals and how to reduce fertilizer costs for crop producers.

In addition, researchers are studying alternate sources of food and animal feed, and specialized human nutrition in people over 60. Funding currently is being sought from industry to explore calcium's role in osteoporosis.

The high-priority Food for the 21st Century got its start in 1983 with \$180,000 from the Development Fund. In fiscal 1985, the state legislature added \$460,000 to the effort, and in fiscal 1986, \$550,000. For fiscal 1987, \$3 million has been requested. "The more rapidly the state can invest in this kind of research," Mitchell says, "the more rapidly we can harvest the benefits."

University Extension's parallel to Food

for the 21st Century is a commercial agriculture program, tagged for eminence in the University's long-range plan. Extension's role, says Darryl Sanders, associate dean of agricultural extension, is to deliver research information to agriculture producers.

Financial counseling and management is available through every county extension center. Forty farm management specialists have trained another 150 area agriculture extension specialists in financial counseling to provide one-on-one counseling for financially strapped farmers. Each center is equipped with a personal computer and appropriate software to analyze agricultural operations. Extension staff members also help farm families identify marketable skills, find off-farm jobs and prepare resumes.

In addition, extension specialists work with a special team of 26 part-time consultants in the MOFARMS program, a joint venture between Mizzou and the Missouri Department of Agriculture. Their primary focus is to provide free financial advice to those who request it.

**WHAT'S HAPPENING** in rural Missouri is more than spreadsheets, interest rates and commodity prices. Financial troubles also are taking their emotional toll on families.

"When you go bankrupt, people don't know what to say," says Dr. Bill Heffernan, a professor of rural sociology who with his wife, Judith, a research associate, studied 40 families forced out of farming for financial reasons in a north-central Missouri county. One bankrupt farmer told Heffernan, "A neighbor crossed the street so he wouldn't have to talk to me."

The suicide rate for farmers is twice that of the non-farm population, Heffernan says. In 1984, a total of 71 Missouri farmers committed suicide, up from 47 in 1982. Missouri farm bankruptcies numbered 459 in 1984, up from 245 in 1982, according to Dr. Steve Matthews, associate professor of agricultural economics.

Heffernan maintains social development should be tied to economic development for most effective results.

"Pick a night. Hold church or school meetings early that evening. Pull the truck out of the fire station, rent a VCR and show free movies. Keep the retail stores open. It just might offer the social interaction stressed people need."

According to the 1995 survey, more than 90 percent felt rural communities must redevelop a sense of community. And nearly everyone recognized the need for greater imagination and innovation.

The sense among University experts working on these issues and challenges is that Missouri doesn't have time to be the Show-Me State. In this time of rapid change, perhaps "Watch Me" would be more fitting.

"We can't claim we're going to save someone's farm," Mitchell says. "However, these ideas might help rural families supplement their income. We know they're facing challenges. It's an honor to be working with them." □

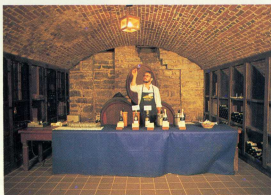


AGRICULTURE DEAN Roger Mitchell, right, discusses alternative income opportunities with farmers during a field day at the University's Delta Center in Portageville, Mo.





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# WORKING MARRIAGES

By KAREN WORLEY Photos by LARRY BOEHM



**Gail Imig  
David Imig**

## MARRIED 21 YEARS

Both Drs. Gail and David Imig are committed to the well-being of families, but they work toward that goal from different angles. As associate dean for home economics extension and professor of home economics, Gail addresses sociological, economic and political issues through programming. As associate professor of child and family development, David works in teaching, counseling and research, especially related to family stress. "We have great discussions on family stress and how it relates to programming," Gail says. The Imigs have done programs on management of dual-career families. Their knowledge of families had helped them to better understand and enrich their own relationships with children Jennifer, 14, and Matthew, 12. Being knowledgeable of marriage and family life brings heightened expectations, and with the busy schedules of two careers, it is sometimes difficult to meet those expectations. Through compromise, they've reached a schedule that works. Since Gail's administrative duties require frequent travel, David has chosen a nine-month appointment to have time to be with the children. □



**Bruce Biddle  
Barb Bank**

## MARRIED 10 YEARS

As social psychologists, Drs. Bruce Biddle and Barb Bank are in the habit of analyzing human events. Knowing how time-consuming their academic lives are, they marvel at commuter-couple peers. Some such marriages end simply because of the travel time involved. "If we're going to increase the proportion of women on the faculty, we're going to have to be sensitive to this two-career couple thing," says Barb, associate professor of sociology, research associate at the Center for Research in Social Behavior, 1984 Alumnae Anniversary Award winner

and promoter of women studies. Barb and Bruce do individual and joint research. They brought in a \$150,000 grant from the National Institute for Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse for a four-country study of adolescent decision making about drinking. For the past three years, they've also been looking at undergraduate decision making and the undergraduate experience at Mizzou. Bruce, professor of psychology and sociology, and director of the Center for Research in Social Behavior, received the 1984 Chancellor's Award for Outstanding Research in Behavioral and Social Sciences. In 1984, travels took them to Australia. As a Fulbright Scholar, Barb did a comparative study of friendship in Australia and the United States, while Bruce researched attribution theory. □

**SYNERGISM CHARACTERIZES** the relationships of married faculty members who teach or do research in the same field. Together, they often accomplish more than the sum of individual efforts.

Our cover couple, Drs. Robert and Barbara Reys, are one of several dozen such couples on the Mizzou Campus. The *Missouri Alumnus* interviewed 10. The Reys, married four years, are experts at math estimation, except when it comes to their own research projects. "We really don't have time to do everything we want to do," says Barbara, M Ed '79, EdSp '82, PhD '85, assistant professor of higher and adult educa-

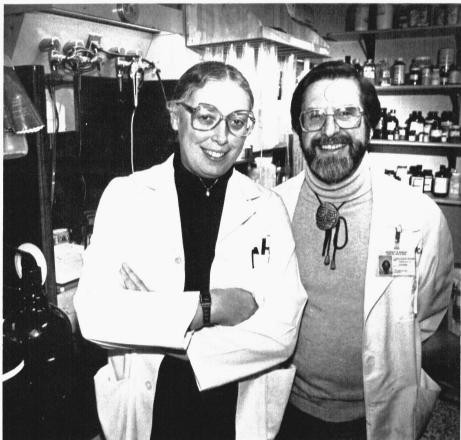
tion and curriculum and instruction, "but we feel we can make a contribution."

Their peers agree. In 1985, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics named their research one of the six most significant studies in the decade. It has resulted in \$500,000 in outside funding. Barbara and Robert, EdD '66, professor of curriculum and instruction, also are writing grade-school math books called *Mathematics Unlimited*, to be published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston in 1987. Their one outside interest is son Rustin, 2.

Conjugal collaboration is the hallmark of all the couples, whether they work in the

same building or across Campus. Because of their joint interest, they share professional friends and enjoy attending the same professional meetings.

Unlike commuter couples, whose careers pull them in opposite directions, these couples don't have to worry about traveling long distances, high phone bills and extended separations. They don't experience professional isolation. Conversations drift from the office to home, and vice versa, enriching their professional and personal lives. And, unlike couples working for competing corporations, these couples can share pillow-talk secrets. □



**Mary Boesman-Finkelstein  
Richard Finkelstein**

**MARRIED 10 YEARS**

Biochemist Mary Boesman-Finkelstein and microbiologist Richard Finkelstein collaborate on mother's milk research. "Our major interest now is to examine the antimicrobial activity of human and bovine milk," Richard says. "We're coming up with information that will lead to improved infant feeding formula for babies who can't be breastfed, and to complement and supplement the protection offered by mothers of babies who are breastfed." The research has the financial support of a major formula manufacturer, says Richard, microbiology chairman and

the Millsap Distinguished Professor. Funds for the professorship come from Marvin Millsap, M Ed '28, of Lexington, Mo., and his late wife, Rose Ann. The microbiology department's research support totals \$1.2 million from the National Institutes of Health, National Science Foundation and several commercial companies. That figure has grown from \$26,000 in 1979, when Richard joined the faculty. Richard and Mary's "recombinant DNA project" is now 5. Daughter Sarina attended her first professional meeting at one month, has flown 40,000 miles and can count in Japanese, French, Thai and Spanish. "We travel together, publish together," says Mary, assistant professor of biochemistry. "The office and the lab flow into the home and vice versa." □



**Meera Chandrasekhar  
H.R. Chandrasekhar**

**MARRIED 10 YEARS**

"To do valuable research, you need a group of people with the right chemistry—people with similar backgrounds, yet different specialties," says Dr. H.R. Chandrasekhar, associate professor of physics. "Collaboration is an essential part of research. We just happen to be married," he says of his wife, Dr. Meera Chandrasekhar, assistant professor of physics. H.R., who joined the faculty first, was instrumental in establishing the \$250,000 laser spectroscopy lab where they work. Their annual grant support runs \$60,000 to \$70,000 a person. They discuss their teaching techniques. "The sharing of information helps us evaluate what we are doing, what students are thinking," H.R. says. Another advantage is not blowing the whistle at 5 p.m. "We can take our conversations home with us," Meera says. The arrival of Tara, 4, complicated their schedules somewhat. "We don't waste time," she says. "If anything, we're more efficient." □

**Peg Turk  
Jim Turk**

**MARRIED 9 YEARS**

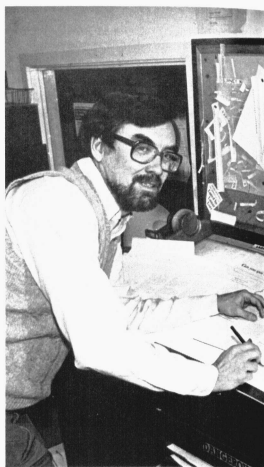
A microscopic examination of the resumes of Drs. Jim and Peg Turk reveals striking similarities in education and experiences: DVM degrees from Mizzou in 1977, PhDs from Washington State University in 1981, teaching experience at Louisiana State University. Now, they have identical job descriptions as associate professors of veterinary pathology at Mizzou. They spend half of their time on the necropsy floor of the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, performing 70 autopsies a week on pigs, cattle, dogs and cats.



**Paul Wallace  
Robin Remington**  
**MARRIED 10 YEARS**



With cattle and swine, "We're looking for infectious diseases that might be a problem for a herd," Jim says. The other half of the time they spend teaching veterinary and pathology graduate students. Jim specializes in heart and lung; Peg in reproductive and mammary gland diseases. Born and reared in Missouri, the Turks live on a farm 10 miles from Campus and share chores for one horse, two dogs, one cat and four chickens "which lay two eggs every three days," Peg says. They both enjoy canoeing and photography. He hunts ducks and waterfowl; she fishes for trout. The biggest problems of being in the same field arc: It narrows their circles of friends, and it's tough finding vacation time. □



**Stan Abbott  
Jeanne Abbott**  
**MARRIED 11 YEARS**

Stan and Jeanne Abbott have been working in the same newsroom for 17 years. They came to the *Columbia Missourian* in 1982 from the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Anchorage (Alaska) Daily News*. City editor Stan is responsible for the hard-news beats of public schools, agriculture and the University. Features editor Jeanne, BJ '67, MA '69, directs fashion, food, entertainment and religion coverage. They both teach Journalism 105, a basic newswriting course, and five times a year they and other editors introduce up to 140 fledgling reporters to the daily grind of producing the newspaper. "Even though we're in the same room," Jeanne says, "We're dealing with different students." They were assigned the same mailbox, which is symbolic of blended identity of couples working in the same field. Stan, who works nights, is studying for a master's degree in journalism and is the faculty adviser of Sigma Delta Chi. Jeanne, who works days, is pursuing a doctorate and is the scholarship chairman for the School of Journalism. Together, they edit the *IRE Journal*, a quarterly tabloid of the Investigative Reporters and Editors organization. Stan says, "We juggle the home life and our son," Robson, 10. "If she can't get home, I can. Journalists by nature don't leave the job at the office." □

Home is where "if it gets done, bless it," says Dr. Robin Remington, professor and chairman of political science. The "Wallingtons," as Robin and her spouse, Dr. Paul Wallace, professor of political science, are known by their friends, are opposites that complement, striking a balance at home and far from home. Robin avoids technology on the home-front; Paul likes any labor-saving device. She could skip meals; he needs three squares. She's punctual; he views time expansively. She worries: "My motto is: Don't worry twice," says Paul. During a 1980-81 sabbatical in India, Paul and Robin lectured together at Indian universities. Paul, an expert on South Asian politics, compared United States and Indian elections. Robin, an expert on nonalignment or comparative communist systems, spoke on the U.S.-Soviet relationship that might emerge from the Reagan administration. Also in 1981, they taught 450 American students during a semester at sea on board the SS Universe. They pinch hit for each other in the classroom, critique each other's writing and have lively, analytical discussions. "The aspect that's personally rewarding is that you share the experiences and have the same memories," Robin says. □





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**Charles R. Franz****Lori Franz****MARRIED 15 YEARS**

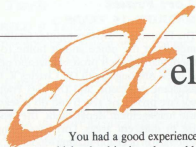
The Franzes are a five-computer family, with models at the office and at home to help them manage their professional and personal lives. Although both Dr. Charles R. Franz, assistant professor, and Dr. Lori Franz, associate professor, teach and do research in the management department, they specialize in different areas. Lori uses computer software in decision-making modeling, while Charles studies the impact of the decision—whether the computer helps employees or brings them grief. The Franzes have found the flexible schedules of college teachers to be a plus in raising their daughters, Annaliese, 11, and Kristen, 6. Typically, Tuesday afternoons are reserved for music lessons and athletic events. "We run around like crazy one day a week and have relative calm the rest of the week," Lori says. Although technology in the form of computers, microwaves, bank machines or VCRs doesn't intimidate their children, they spend little time in front of the television. From 4:30 to 9 p.m. is family time, be it practicing music or baking cookies. "We've highly prioritized things that are important," Lori says. They also share mutual respect, Charles notes. "We both earn the same. My job's not more important than hers, nor hers more important than mine." □



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**Nan Unklesbay****Ken Unklesbay****MARRIED 11 YEARS**

When Drs. Nan and Ken Unklesbay are in the lab together, they really cook. By using a camera and computers, they are quantifying 256 shades of steak doneness. Their research is satisfying because "people will get what they order," says Nan, professor of food science and nutrition. Traditional steak doneness is measured by temperature, yet customers judge doneness by color. Their Digital Color Image Analysis is more precise than the human eye, says Ken, BSME '65, MS '67, PhD '71, professor of electrical and computer engineering. "We are coming up with criteria to set up the machine that cooks the steak," he says. The research duo also has studied how different cooking methods affect the nutritional value of pizza, chicken, beef, lamb and pork. Nan has a patent pending on a granola bar that uses soybeans, one of Missouri's largest commodities. It has fewer calories and higher protein than other commercial bars. Since 1975, their joint research funding amounts to \$661,426. "Since our areas are quite different, we don't have to compete," Ken says. "I don't claim to know what she knows and vice versa." Nan's strengths are ideas and writing; Ken's are carrying through on details in a highly technical laboratory setting. □



## Help a High-School Junior

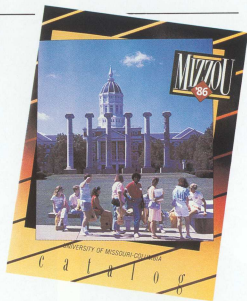
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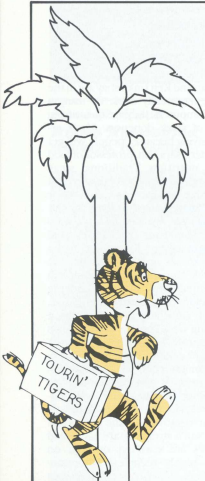
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▲ SOPHOMORES Michele Musgrove, left, of Corin, Mo., and Barb Fessler of Liberty, Mo., capture the Tiger spirit as they model Mizzou sportswear in the University Bookstore.

## A COMMONS MEETING GROUND

By PAUL HOEMANN Photos by LARRY BOEHM

▼ THERE'S SOMETHING for everyone in the new student center. Visiting students from Bueker Middle School in Marshall, Mo., stare in wide-eyed amazement as a potter molds his magic in the mall area.



**Thomas A. Brady, AB '24, would be pleased. As vice president for Extra Divisional Educational Activities, he organized, developed and supervised the student services program at Mizzou for 18 years until his death in 1964. In recognition of his dedication to students, the commons building, constructed in 1963, was named in his honor in 1967. Now,**





▲ **MAKING A SELECTION** can be most difficult when eating at Brady Commons. Besides the deli shown above, Brady Grill and the Pizza parlor serve tasty treats.

▼ **FRESHMAN** Natasha Kaiser of Des Moines, listens as salesman Rick Hughes explains the intricacies of a computer on sale at Computer Spectrum.



▲ **"AHA, I FOUND IT!"** Ole Olson, a junior from St. Louis, locates a title among stacks that include the largest collection of retail books in Mid-Missouri.

▼ **STAFF WRITER** Paul Oakley makes himself comfortable as he gathers facts in the *Maneater's* new office in the lower level of the Student Center.







**'More and more,  
it looks like the heart  
of Campus. That's  
where the action is.'**



Brady Commons has been expanded to meet the needs of today's student. Brady wouldn't have had it any other way.

A.K. Rahman, building director, describes the new University Bookstore and Student Center best.

"More and more, it looks like the heart of the Campus," he says. "That's where the action is."

To feel the Campus pulse, witness how students benefit from the \$2.9 million project, dedicated this past December.

Countless trips up and down stairs, or climbing over other students to find a book during the first week of class are no longer necessary. Contained within the 51,200 square feet of new space is the expansive University Bookstore, 25 percent larger and located on one floor. Its former location on two floors inside the original structure was inconvenient for students.

Now, says junior Dave Smallwood of Mexico, Mo., "We don't have to go all over the building to find books."

Bookstore manager Charles Kratochvil says added space allows proper merchandising and placement of products, resulting in substantial sales increases. Titles are easier to find, and the University Bookstore now boasts the largest offering of books in central Missouri.

Computer Spectrum, a software and hardware retail store, is located adjacent to the bookstore. According to manager Paul Musket, the store is three times busier at its new location, compared with its former space in Brady Commons basement. Students already owning computers come in to buy accessories. Increased visibility draws others in, "just to see what we have." That's important, because he predicts that students, in the near future, will need home computers to complete course work.

Candy Etc., a convenience store open daily from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., provides relief to students who contract a case of late night munchies. Everything from candy bars to canned soup is available.

After a hard day of class, students can relieve hunger pangs by sampling a Mexican dish from Brady Grill, a slice of pizza from the Pizza Parlor, or a tuna salad sandwich from the delicatessen. A place in the expanded 488-seat dining area awaits. Being able to relax and eat between classes, without having to walk back to her residence hall is a real break, says Julie Kreckler, a sophomore from St. Louis.

A trip downstairs reveals the concept behind Brady Commons becoming more of a "student center." New offices provide a central location for student organizations formerly scattered across Campus. Occupants include an Activities and Organizations Center; Missouri Students Association; Graduate Professional Council; *The Savitar*; *The Maneater*; Greek Life; Associated Students of the University of Missouri; Minority

and Special Student Programs; International Students Services; and a copying service. Two large conference rooms furnish ample student meeting space.

New MSA President Brad Scott, a junior from Blue Springs, Mo., predicts student organizations will become more active because they can now work from a central location.

Increased traffic inside Brady Commons is a barometer of student reaction to the

**'Any new student  
will know where to go  
to find out about  
student activities.'**

expanded facility, says Suzanne Holland, assistant vice chancellor for Student Services and director of the Office for Student Development. "Any new student will know where to go to find out about student activities."

Scott gives credit to Holland, Rahman and Guy Conway, assistant director for student development/government activities, for allowing students a strong voice in the building of a facility that meets their needs.

"That part of Campus administration really does its job in considering student needs and opinions," he says.

The process continues. Feasibility studies for a third-floor banquet center will begin this summer, Rahman says. Events like the Homecoming dance, concerts and Greek Week banquet could be held there.

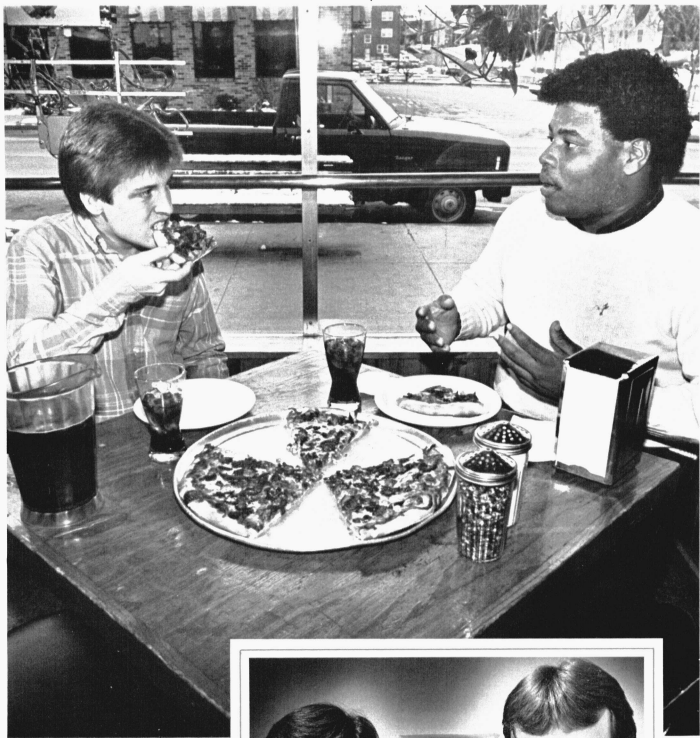
The original structure contains the MSA Craft Studio, a darkroom, the television lounge, Missouri Student Federal Credit Union, and the basement bowling alley. In addition, pre-registration is now done by computer at Brady Commons. Rahman is working to fill remaining space with private businesses. A barber shop, beauty salon, travel agency, florist, dry cleaner and jewelry store are under consideration.

The University Bookstore and Student Center is the first expansion of Brady Commons since its completion 22 years ago. Financing was provided through savings and a University loan.

Joe Lock, a sophomore from Carrollton, Mo., sums up what the new University Bookstore and Student Center means to students.

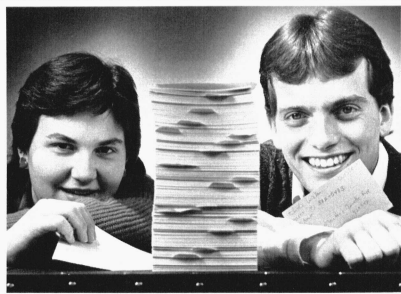
"You can live here if you want to," says the member of the *Maneater* staff. "You can cash a check, eat, go to the bathroom, study, buy books, sleep, listen to music, watch television, talk with your friends, everything."

Thomas A. Brady would be pleased. □



**STUDENT MENTOR** Gary Taylor, above right, shares practical advice about college life with freshman Todd Miller during a trip to Shakespeare's, a popular Campus pizza parlor.

Julie Hill and Tim Petersen, right, organized the student mentor program, using a card file to match new students with upperclassmen.



# Student to Student:

## Mentor Program Helps Freshmen Adjust

By CAROL HUNTER

**A MONTH AFTER ARRIVING** at Mizou to study computer science, his longtime ambition, Todd Miller was ready to go home. For good. But his folks would be so disappointed. Miller, one of four children, was the first member of his family to go to college.

He had scores of acquaintances in his hometown of Camden, Mo. But in Columbia, Miller could cross the Campus twice and not recognize a soul. Then, there were his classes. A good student in high school, Miller was struggling to earn average grades. "I didn't think I was doing well in any aspect of college. It was horrible."

Enter Gary Taylor, student mentor. "I told Todd to relax and be patient," says Taylor, one of 400 upperclassmen who volunteered to assist freshmen and transfer students in the student mentor program that began this fall. During Summer Welcome and registration, some 1,200 freshmen signed up for the program, which matches upperclassmen by gender and major, as much as possible, with new students.

"It eases the transition from high school to college," says Julie Hill, a junior history and Russian studies major and Alumni Scholar from Springfield, Mo. She is one of three students who organized the program. "It helps them to know they're not alone." Retention was a prime concern, Hill says. Mizou's freshman attrition rate is about 24 percent, equivalent to the national average. "We're after people who should have made it but gave up too soon."

Taylor, an orientation assistant, met Miller during Summer Welcome. A junior in food service and lodging management from

Portageville, Mo., Taylor volunteered to be mentor to Miller and four other students. Typically, each mentor was assigned three freshmen.

**WHEN MILLER TOYED** with leaving school, Taylor intervened. "I told him not to be afraid to pull out of computer science. Change majors if it's not for you."

Taylor spoke from experience. Though he came to Mizou on a \$3,500 minority engineering scholarship, he switched majors after his first semester. "My grades weren't the greatest," he explains. Since discovering another field, Taylor's grades have climbed steadily.

The mentor urged Miller to talk to his adviser and professors about his interest in commercial art. Marilyn Holsinger, assistant professor of art, and Birgit Wassmuth, associate professor of advertising, recommended a double major. "I was talking to Ms. Holsinger when I met a senior in journalism who was just starting his second major in art," Miller says. "He said he wished he'd known about a double major when he was a freshman."

Talking with faculty eased some of Miller's worries, but not all. "You just can't say to your adviser, 'I have no friends, help me,'" he says. Taylor understands. "Students relate more to other students. They know their peers have gone through this way."

An extroverted member of Marching Mizou, Taylor helped the reserved Miller make new friends. "The biggest thing I helped Todd with was confidence," Taylor says. He also supplied practical information, such as initiating the freshman to Columbia traffic. "If you know Stadium Boulevard, Providence Road, College Avenue and Business Loop 70," Taylor says, "you've got it made."

The two enjoyed the collegetown ambience of Shakespeare's Pizza, 225 S. Ninth St., and joined the throngs for Columbia Mall's grand opening. Miller's habit of going home every weekend abated.

For his 19th birthday in September, Miller received four cakes, one baked by Taylor. Early in his second semester, Miller realized he'd said hello to five people as he walked across Campus one afternoon.

"I like everything about school now," he says. This semester, Miller's aiming for a 3.5 grade-point average. Though he's comfortable with school now, he and Taylor continue to keep in touch. His mentor, Miller says, has become his friend.

A mentor can become a best buddy, says Hill, one of the program's originators. "Or, it can be someone you hear from a few times a semester to say, 'Are you OK?'" Just knowing someone cared would help."

**THE DEGREE** of participation, she says, was up to individual students. Taylor met three of his five proteges in person. Since the other two readily adjusted to college, his only contact with them was by phone.

The student mentor program, Hill says, evolved from discussions in her Chancellor's

Leadership Class, a group of freshmen awarded scholarships on the basis of high-school leadership and academic ability.

"A lot of us were overwhelmed by the size of the University," she remembers, "and the red tape. It was frustrating. You get an image in your head that college is the best time of your life. Then you get here and the people down the hall play weird music, or your history professor wants a research paper, and you get lost in Ellis Library."

With Tim Petersen, an electrical engineering major from Fayette, Mo., and Bob Steinmetz, a computer science major from Mexico, Mo., Hill began organizing the student mentor program last spring. "Being a freshman at the time, I knew the needs of new students," Petersen says.

Together with a Missouri Students Association committee, they recruited upperclassmen as mentors. Hill and Petersen matched the mentors with new students who signed up for the program. Participants were then sent letters with the name of their mentor or new student.

Mentors and freshmen had a chance to meet at a reception in Memorial Union during the first week of school. About 400 students attended, enjoying music and jugglers provided by MSA. Refreshments were courtesy of the Student Development office, a unit of Student, Personnel and Auxiliary Services, which funded the program with a \$750 grant.

**WITH KNOWLEDGE** gained from their initial effort, the organizers' goal is to make the program even more responsive to the needs of new students next year. Through a random survey sent to freshman participants, "We found out that some mentors didn't follow through as well as we thought they would," says William Seymour, assistant director of Student Development. "But even those who didn't hear from their mentor thought the program was a great idea. It just needs more structure."

The cream of the future mentors may be freshmen who participated in the program as new students. Says freshman Miller, "I'd like to help people with problems as my mentor has helped me."

To help them do their best, mentors selected for next year might receive a handbook describing their responsibilities, Hill says. "It could include a checklist of activities to ensure that mentors follow through with contacting freshmen and establishing a relationship," Seymour says. Tips on spotting a serious problem that may require professional intervention also might be included, Hill says.

Mandatory training sessions will be conducted this spring for all upperclassmen selected to be mentors. Meanwhile, Hill and Petersen have organized a student committee to direct next year's program.

"The program will be really useful when it fully develops," Hill says. "Nobody can tell you everything, but it's nice when you want some reassurance or advice to be able to call somebody who's willing to help." □

ST. LOUIS' Tony Van Zant, regarded by many as the top high school football prospect in the country, stands with his mother at a banquet hosted by the Mizzou Quarterback Club-St. Louis Jan. 16, the night Van Zant committed to the Tigers.

By STEVE SHINN

# TIGER TALK



## NEW A.D.

**JACK LENGYEL**, who left Mizzou three years ago to become athletic director at Fresno State University, returns April 1 to succeed former boss Dave Hart as athletic director of the Tigers. Hart is leaving to become commissioner of the Southern Athletic Conference.

At a March 3 news conference announcing his appointment, Lengyel said that "Athletics can be a vehicle to promote a university and to facilitate and assist academic areas.

"The state motto is 'Show me.' What we need," he said, "is everybody's help to collectively get together and say that it's our turn to show them."

The 51-year-old Lengyel, who served as associate athletic director at Missouri from 1980 until 1983, also pledged to reverse Mizzou's controversial ticket policy that requires contributions in order to obtain priority seating at football and men's basketball games.

A search committee had named Lengyel and Gary Cunningham, athletic director at the University of Wyoming, finalists for the AD position in mid-February. Both men then withdrew their names, but Lengyel later resurfaced to be named to Mizzou's top athletic post. He said he signed a five-year contract calling for an annual salary of \$80,000. That reportedly makes him the highest-paid athletic director in the Big Eight Conference. Hart's salary was in the \$62,000 range. □

## RECRUITING

**TONY VAN ZANT**, *Parade* magazine's player of the year and the highest-rated running back in the history of Emfinger's high-school prospect rating service, led an impressive list of recruits who agreed to play football for Woody Widenhofer and the Missouri Tigers.

One of the truisms of college football, of course, is that everyone has a good recruiting class in the spring. It's a couple of years later before the truth is known. But by all accounts, Widenhofer seems to have done well in his first full season as Tiger coach.

"Last year, according to *The Sporting News*, we had our best recruiting year ever," Widenhofer said. "But I'd say this year is even better."

After a 1-10 season, Widenhofer obviously needed to recruit well. It's also obvious he believed the cupboard he inherited, if not bare, wasn't exactly full, either. He maintains he wants to rebuild the Missouri program with Missouri high-school players. But he signed nine junior college transfers to fill specific needs and provide what he hopes will be a quick fix for next season. His juco class is ranked among the nation's top five and includes all-America tight end Robert Delpino of Dodge City (Kan.) Community College and all-America defensive lineman Darrin Grossich of Long Beach (Calif.) Community College. Both already are enrolled at Mizzou and will be available for spring practice, as will three other jucos and four transfers from Drake, who came to Missouri after the Des Moines university dropped its Division I football program.

Of the 18 high-school recruits, 12 are from Missouri, including metropolitan St. Louis and Kansas City. Widenhofer figures about 50 Missouri prospects signed with Division I schools, and the Tigers actively

recruited 23 of them. Illinois, making it most serious incursion into St. Louis, signed three St. Louis players whom Widenhofer also wanted.

Besides Van Zant, nationally recruited high-school stars coming to Missouri include *Parade* all-America defensive end Mark Keough of St. Louis; offensive tackle Rob Dryden of St. Charles, Mo.; tight end Tim Bruton of Houston; linebacker Jerold Fletcher of Bonner Springs, Kan.; defensive back Adrian Jones of Hollywood Hills, Fla.; full-back Chad Mueller of Belleville, Ill.; defensive back Dennis Paloucek of LaGrange, Ill.; and offensive tackle Rick Trumbull of St. Louis.

Affecting everyone's recruiting was a NCAA requirement that recruits needed a 2.0-grade average in high school core courses and a minimum ACT (15) or SAT (700) score to be eligible to play as freshmen. □

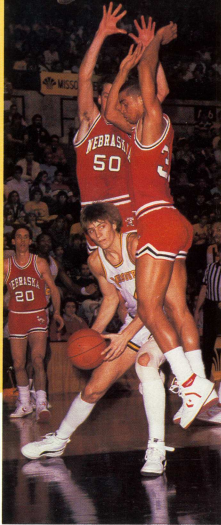
## CONSTRUCTION

**SOMETIME** this spring, Mizzou's football program will move into Tom N. Taylor Sports Complex near the football practice fields on Stadium Boulevard.

"This is one of our most significant projects," Coach Woody Widenhofer says. "It's been frustrating to have the football offices in one building, while the practice field is at another location and the dining hall is almost a mile from both the field and our offices. It made it almost impossible to unite the team."

Donor of the \$200,000 building, Taylor is president of T.N. Taylor Investments of Dallas. He is an active member of the Alumni Association, serving on the board of directors of the Dallas chapter. □





SCOTT ELLIOTT PHOTO

## BASKETBALL

**A YOUNG, EXCITING** basketball team found and clawed its way into the NCAA tourney, the Tigers' first NCAA appearance since 1983. Seven of Coach Norm Stewart's teams have made NCAA appearances, five in the past seven years.

Mizzou had a 21-13 record going into the tournament and had finished Big Eight Conference play at 8-6, good for a tie for third place. Missouri was chosen as an at-large entry in the NCAA.

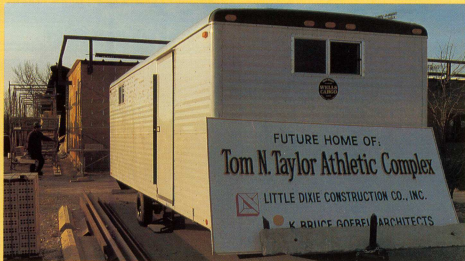
The Tigers could be characterized as being a good team that was very close to being a very good team. Last-second miscues cost them chances against nationally ranked Kansas, Oklahoma and Virginia, although they did beat OU in one of three games.

With a solid group returning, another good recruiting season this spring could make Mizzou a force in 1986-87.

The women Tigers won their way into the NCAA tournament for the fifth straight year. They finished fourth in the conference, but won the post-season Big Eight tourney to gain an automatic NCAA berth. □

**FRESHMAN STARTER MIKE SANDBOTHE** of Washington, Mo., led a strong contingent of newcomers that forecasts good things for Mizzou basketball.

**THANKS TO A \$200,000 GIFT** from Tom N. Taylor, BS BA '53, of Dallas, the Missouri athletic program will have a new dining hall and offices for both football coaches and academic counselors. The new building is south of the Dutton Brookfield facility near the football practice fields.



## TASK FORCE

**A SPECIAL** task force reported in early March that it found "broad recognition of the importance of intercollegiate athletics for the University of Missouri-Columbia and through it for the people of the state of Missouri."

The task force recommended that the Campus administration, therefore, continue to maintain an NCAA Division I-A program, and bring the athletic department's budget into the regular Campus budgeting channels. In years that athletic expenses exceed income, the shortfall would be made up from other Campus resources. In years that athletic revenues exceed expenses, the surplus could be used for academic programs, special athletic needs or added to various Campus endowments, including athletics. After five years, the scope of the athletic program will be re-evaluated if the athletic department fails to show progress toward self-sufficiency.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling created the task force in December after it became clear that athletic department expenses would outstrip revenues during 1986-87. The 10

members were to consider funding options and to recommend future directions for the Missouri athletic program. The March report was the result of their deliberations.

The committee held one open meeting and talked with student, faculty and alumni groups in executive sessions. It found that Tiger fans want a clean, competitive and comprehensive program. They want the student athletes to have the opportunity for high-level competition, and they want them to graduate.

That's the type of program, the task force said, that brings positive, national recognition to the University and state, contributes to the University's educational mission, enriches the Campus environment and helps unify students, faculty, alumni and other friends of the University.

Among other task-force recommendations were ones calling for more cooperation between the athletic department and other Campus units, including the Hearnes building, parking operations, KOMU-TV and the Division of Development, University and Alumni Relations. The task force also urged that students be polled about several student-ticket options in an effort to increase student attendance at athletic contests. □

# Around The Columns

## Scholarship aid expands for top graduates

More scholarship aid will be available to top Missouri high-school graduates under new rules for Curators Scholarships and University Scholars. The amount of aid given through the programs is expected to nearly double to about \$3 million a year.

Curators Scholarships are offered to Missouri high-school seniors who rank in the top of their class. The awards cover the full educational fee for the first 24 credit hours and are renewable depending on grades.

Formerly, students were required to earn a 3.9 GPA to retain the full scholarship. Now, the minimum GPA for a full waiver is 3.75. Students earning GPA's between 3.5 and 3.74 will receive a 75 percent scholarship.

Also, high schools now may name alternates if their initial nominees don't enroll at the University. In addition, students who lose their awards because of grades may requalify when their GPA reaches 3.5.

Missourians who have completed at least 24 credit hours and have maintained a GPA of 3.5 or better receive University Scholar awards. Under the new rules, students with GPA's of 3.75 or higher will receive 30 percent of the educational fee, and those with a 3.5 to 3.74, 20 percent.

The Board of Curators approved the changes after a task force recommended standards be more liberal.

## Sen. Eagleton to address May 2 Jefferson Club dinner

Black tie dress is apropos for the 15th annual Jefferson Club dinner, which will feature Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., as guest speaker. The event honoring 700 members of the Jefferson Club, each of whom has given or pledged \$10,000 to Mizzou, will be held May 2 at the Ramada Inn in Columbia. For more information about the dinner or Jefferson Club membership, write the Development Fund, 117 Alumni Center.

## Black political scientist to head St. Louis campus

The first black chancellor in the history of the University's four-campus system was appointed Jan. 14. Political scientist Marguerite Ross Barnett will begin work as UMSL chancellor June 1. She is vice chancellor for academic affairs at the City University of New York, one of the nation's largest public urban university systems. Barnett succeeds Arnold B. Grobman, chancellor from 1975-85, who retired.



## Space project holds challenges for student

STUDENT Lloyd Bruce anticipates a second launching of his space project.

**LLOYD BRUCE LOST** a scientific project aboard the space shuttle Challenger Jan. 28 and, with the rest of the country, mourned the loss of seven astronauts.

"The loss of the experiment was insignificant in comparison with the loss of the crew," says Bruce, a junior from St. Louis who had created the project that was to be performed during the mission.

Bruce had traveled to Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., to see the shuttle take off. But when bad weather delayed liftoff, he had to return home. Bruce heard about the disaster on the car radio en route to Columbia.

In early February, Bruce talked to McDonnell Douglas Corp. and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration about reconstructing his project for a future mission.

Bruce's project involves heating up a titanium alloy in the weightless environment of space to observe what would happen to its

molecular structure.

On earth, the alloy's molecules would change, becoming stronger. In outer space, Bruce expects that the alloy would transform into an even stronger one. Various metals make up the alloy, and the heating in space should cause them to become more evenly distributed throughout the alloy than is possible on earth, he says.

NASA chose Bruce's project through the Space Shuttle Student Involvement Program, a competition in which high-school students developed shuttle projects. Bruce's was chosen in 1982, and he has spent his summers since then working at McDonnell Douglas creating it.

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in computer science, Bruce plans to work for a few years while pursuing a master's degree in mathematics or computer science. Despite the accident, Bruce still wants to be a mission specialist or an astronaut.

—Scott Wyman

## Board of Curators approves South African exchange

At the February meeting, the Board of Curators approved President C. Peter Magrath's appointment of former President C. Bruce Ratchford to head a committee for an educa-

tional exchange program with South African students and scholars. The program was created in response to concerns over University investment in firms doing business in the segregated country. Magrath will fund the program with \$50,000 a year in non-state revenue supplemented by donations.



Room and board increases were approved on the Columbia Campus effective summer semester 1986. The annual double-room rate will increase to \$2,177, and the single-room rate to \$2,647.

### Former Israeli ambassador to deliver Kemper lecture

International statesman Abba Eban, former Israeli ambassador to the United States and the present chairman of the Knesset foreign affairs and defense committee, will present the Enid Jackson Kemper Lecture at 8 p.m. April 22 in Jesse Auditorium. A world leader in the area of diplomacy and literature, Eban is considered a master of the written and spoken word. The prestigious lecture series was established in 1981 by R. Crosby Kemper of Kansas City to bring speakers of national and international importance to Campus. For information about free tickets, contact News Services, 329 Jesse Hall.

### Scholarships to attract students to teaching

Top teachers should be the end result of a statewide education scholarship program. The University and the state of Missouri will each give \$1,000 for each one-time scholarship. Mizzou education students will receive about 40 of the 210 awards. Scholarship winners must teach in a public school for five years. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aids, 11 Jesse Hall.

### Libraries receive grant to catalog old volumes

Mizzou Libraries received a \$202,757 federal grant to catalog on a national data base about a fourth of their 21,000 volumes published before 1800. The bibliographical information will be added to the National Online Union Catalog used by 10,000 libraries. The grant, the eighth largest this year from the U.S. Department of Education, also will be used for book preservation.

### Assistant vice chancellor joins University Relations

University Relations has a new assistant vice chancellor. Chris Koukola, former director of information services and publications at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, joined the staff Feb. 1. She directs Mizzou's public relations and marketing activities, and has responsibility over the offices of News Services, Publications and Alumni Communication, and Visitor and Guest Relations.

### Magrath to host proposed public affairs TV program

Bright lights may be in President C. Peter Magrath's future. A proposed public affairs television program would feature Magrath conversing with eminent leaders in a variety of areas. A title under consideration is "Leaders of Distinction: A Conversation with the President of the University of Missouri." Koplar Communications Center, a St. Louis telecommunications firm, has informally agreed to produce the half-hour pilot, which is targeted for completion early this summer.

## AGRICULTURE

**KEVIN COFFMAN'S WORLD** is expanding. Elected vice president of the National Future Farmers of America in November, the Holliday, Mo., native will travel 200,000 miles, visit Japan and 40 states, meet 25,000 FFA members and deliver more than 500 speeches during 1986.

"It's a chance for this Missouri grown boy to spread his wings and experience the culture of other places," says Coffman, a junior agricultural economics and agricultural education major. "I know this is going to be one of the most educational and fun years of my life."

**A NEW COURSE**, World Food and Agricultural Systems, is being shaped by a faculty committee for possible offering as early as fall semester. The five-hour course, team taught by people with an international perspective, will address climate, soils, crops, economics, insects, animals, diseases, nutri-

tion and culture, or "how everything pieces together across the entire globe," says Diana Hessel, assistant dean of agriculture and assistant director of resident instruction.

**HONING A COMPETITIVE EDGE**, the College of Agriculture asked 1,500 alumni to help to make computers a part of the everyday classroom environment. In a direct-mail and phonathon fund-raising campaign May 21 through July 9, alumni pledged \$70,000 to equip three computer laboratories and purchase two video projectors. Total pledges averaged \$187 over a three-year period. The \$70,000 raised was 25 percent, or \$14,000, more than the goal of \$56,000.

**RESEARCH PAPER NO. 10**, 1986 was published in January by scientists at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station. The station's scientists began publishing in 1914. The 10,000th paper, a project by post-doctoral fellow Krishnappa Venkatesh and Dr. Mike Chippendale, professor of entomology, is one of many aimed at controlling serious crop pests. "Like the 9,999 papers that preceded it, it has contributed to the scientific base that has helped us improve food production efficiency and solve the myriad of problems related to man and his environment," says William Pfander, associate dean of agricultural research.

**IF CHICKENS** didn't have to make egg shells, perhaps they could produce eggs more efficiently, reasons Dr. Joseph M. Vandepolliere, professor of poultry science who is researching the topic. Since humans don't eat the shells anyway, eggs might be more convenient if sold in a plastic tube. Imagine squirting, instead of cracking, an egg into a frying pan.

## Research funding tops \$20 million

Sponsored research funding at Mizzou passed the \$20 million mark for the first time in Campus history in fiscal 1985. The 16 percent increase from the previous year, from \$17.8 million to \$20.6 million, includes a \$1 million funding increase from private sources.

Four departments—biological sciences, medicine, agronomy and microbiology—pulled in more than \$1 million each in sponsored funding. Biological sciences led all departments with grants totaling \$1.4 million. Rounding out the top 10 units in research funding were atmospheric science, biochemistry, agricultural economics, physiology, Dalton Research Center and health.

The National Institutes of Health continues to be the single largest external source of funds for the Campus, contributing nearly \$8 million for 1985.





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## ARTS & SCIENCE

**A \$65,000 GRANT** from the Department of Education has expanded a program that places students in jobs related to their career goals. The grant will focus on co-op programs in the colleges of Arts and Science and Engineering, with a special effort being made to place minority students. For information, call Ruth Bounous, director of the cooperative-education program of UMC's Career Planning and Placement Center, at (314) 882-7448.

**THE LIVING CONSTITUTION** is the name of an honors course being developed by Dr. Frederick Spiegel, professor of political science, with an award from the J. Oppenheimer Endowment for Liberal Education. The course for non-political science majors will be offered as part of the 1987 bicentennial celebration of the Constitution.

**LAW SCHOOL** is the destination of 39 percent of Mizou's political science graduates, according to a survey of students who earned bachelor's degrees in 1984 and 1985. Other results: 20 percent land political or government jobs, 27 percent take jobs in other fields and 9 percent enroll in graduate school.

**HEART SURGEON** Ronald N. Barbie, AB '67, received the 1986 Arts and Science Distinguished Alumnus Award Feb. 28. Barbie is a member and assistant surgeon of the artificial heart implant team of Humana Hospital in Louisville, Ky.

**MIDDLEBUSH CHAIRS** were awarded this year to English Professor Timothy Matcraer, psychology Professor Richard Petty and Romance languages Professor Alan Thiher. The three-year appointments include a \$5,000 annual salary supplement funded by a trust established by former University President and Mrs. Frederick Middlebush. The chair also was awarded to history Professor Fordyce Mitchel, who died in January.

**BIOLOGIST** Kathleen Newton is one of 10 outstanding scientists to receive a \$105,000 grant from the McKnight Foundation for basic research in plant biology as it relates to agriculture. Newton, assistant professor of biological sciences, will study "Mitochondrial Gene Expression and Nuclear-Cytoplasmic Incompatibility in the Genus ZEA."

**THE ARTS AND SCIENCE ALUMNI** Freshman Textbook Scholarship Program annually awards \$100 for textbooks to up to 60 entering freshmen. Recipients are chosen on the basis of admissions data and a letter from the students. A formal reception is held for the winners early in the fall.

**AN ADVISING MANUAL** for upperclassmen has been published by the college to help undecided students choose a major. Topics include degrees and requirements, departmental profiles, special academic opportunities, and rules on probation and

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|--|----------------------------|
| Biochemistry   | Agricultural Economics     |
| Food Science and Nutrition (including Food service and Lodging Management) | Agricultural Engineering   |
| Agricultural Journalism  | Horticulture               |
| Atmospheric Science  | Agricultural Education     |
| Agronomy   | General Agriculture        |
| Animal Sciences  | Agricultural Mechanization |
| Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife   | Pest Management            |
|  | Rural Sociology            |

For more information contact: Associate Dean J.L. Oblinger, 2-64 Agriculture Bldg., UMC, Columbia, MO 65211 (314) 882-8301



dismissal. Another section provides answers to questions students ask most frequently.

**PROLIFIC POETS** in the English department include two assistant professors. Dr. Sherod Santos is a frequent contributor to *The New Yorker* and journals such as *Poetry* and *Poetry Canada Review*. Works by Dr. Garrett Hongo have appeared in *New England Review* and *Bread Loaf Quarterly* and *Field*.

**MOSCOW UNIVERSITY** was home for a semester to Dr. Charles Timberlake, professor of history, and his wife, Patricia, a librarian at Ellis Library. As part of a direct exchange program, Charles studied social transformation of village life in the last half of the 19th century. In the biological sciences department, Patricia pursued research on botanical gardens in the Soviet Union. The University of Missouri is one of two schools in the United States participating in such a program.

**NEW EQUIPMENT** worth \$44,000 was installed in the Learning Laboratory in the Arts and Science Building this past summer. Tandberg learning units allow faculty to work with foreign-language students independently or as a group. Students also may listen to Shakespeare, view biology slides or watch taped satellite newscasts from Mexico or France. The project was funded by Campus sources and an anonymous alumni gift.

**VIETNAM WARS** are analyzed in a book by Dr. Peter Dunn, professor of aerospace studies. *The First Vietnam War*, published in 1985 in Great Britain and the United States, examines the beginning of wars in Vietnam in the 1940s. The book was reviewed in the *Washington Times* and the *Times* of London, and discussed on a British Broadcasting Co. radio program.

**SNORKLING OFF** the Florida Keys to examine limestone deposits is among activities planned for a geology field trip in May. Department Chairman Tom Freeman will lead a dozen students on the weeklong trip, funded by \$1,500 from Chevron Oil Co.

**WATERCOLORS** by art Professor Frank Stack were presented to the 1986 Missouri Arts Awards recipients. Stack received a \$1,200 commission from Shelter Insurance Cos. to paint the six landscapes, presented as prizes.

## BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

**TO SUCCEED FINANCIALLY**, either be born into an upper socio-economic group or get an MBA, reports a survey conducted by Dr. Thomas Dougherty of Mizzou and colleagues at the University of Kansas and the University of Oklahoma.

MBA graduates start at higher salaries than BS BA's and continue to earn more.

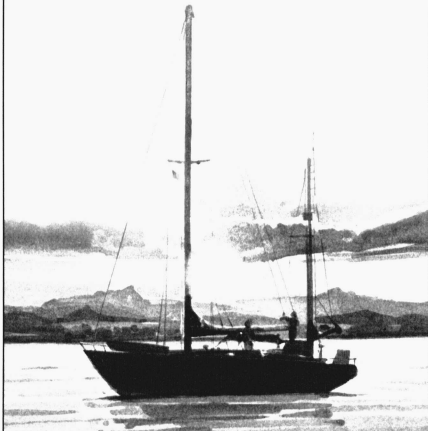
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However, the effect of an MBA differed according to a person's socio-economic background, says Dougherty, associate professor of management. Salaries did not differ between having an MBA or a BS BA for upper-class graduates, but differed \$11,000 for lower-class graduates.

**DEALING WITH THE IRS**, communication in tax practice and use of microcomputers are among subjects to be covered in a new taxation graduate emphasis in the School of Accountancy. Through law and accountancy classes, the two-semester emphasis will prepare students for one of the highest-growth areas in public accounting. "We envision this to be a high-quality, low-volume emphasis," says Dr. James E. Parker, accountancy professor. About 10 students are expected to begin this fall. Scholarships of up to \$3,000 are available.

**THREE ALUMNI** will receive Citation of Merit awards April 16 at the annual B&P honors banquet. Malcolm M. "Mick" Aslin, BS Ed '69, MBA '72, of Mission Hills, Kan., is president and chief executive officer of United Missouri Bank of Kansas City. Herbert F. Eggerding Jr., BS BA '59, is executive vice president and chief financial officer of Petroline Corp. of St. Louis. F. David Fowler, BS BA '55, of Kansas City is the partner in charge of human resources for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

**INVESTIGATING ALTERNATIVE** forms of financial statements will be the subject of a study by Dr. Jenice Stewart, assistant professor of accountancy and recipient of one of Mizou's \$3,000 Minority Research Development Awards, funded through unrestricted gifts to the Development Fund.

**OUTSHINING GRADUATES** of Stanford University, The University of Chicago and the Wharton School of Finance is Dr. Dale Rude, assistant professor of management.

Among 45 dissertations, his research on why corporate mergers occur across industries won the 1985 American Institute for Decision Sciences' Doctoral Dissertation Competition. By studying the acquisitional behavior of 196 firms from 1965 to 1977, Rude found that conglomerate mergers are a logical outcome of a firm's goals and objectives. A paper written from Rude's dissertation won the 1986 distinguished paper award from the Southwest Academy of Management.

## EDUCATION

**IN HONOR OF LORAN TOWNSEND**, the Education Building will be renamed Townsend Hall April 5. Dean Emeritus Townsend, MA '31, PhD '32, was dean from 1945 to 1963.

**A RETIREMENT BANQUET** for Dean Bob Woods will be held April 19. Alumni who wish to attend should send \$20 a ticket to Linda Spinar, 101 Hill Hall, by April 14.

Woods will retire June 30, but will continue to work part time on assignments for Mizou's international activities. He has been dean since 1966.

**FOUR DISTINGUISHED EDUCATORS** will receive Citation of Merit awards at the annual Alumni Awards Banquet April 5. They are Douglas Aichele, AB '64, MA '66, EdD '69, professor of mathematics and education, and chairman of curriculum and instruction at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater; Rachel Faries, BS Ed '64, MA '66, EdD '67, chairman of the English department and teacher in the Alton (Ill.) Community Unit School District No. 11; Mary Jane Lang, BS Ed '44, M Ed '47, EdD '60, Mizou professor emeritus of education; and Donald Shook, M Ed '60, EdD '62, president of East Central

College in Union, Mo.

**DR. RICHARD HATLEY** was elected 1986-87 president of the University Council for Educational Administration. Hatley, professor of educational administration, will serve on the executive board for three years. The council consists of the 47 leading doctoral-granting institutions in educational administration.

**MISSOURI ART EDUCATOR** of the Year was Dr. Larry Kantner, professor of art education. The National Art Education Association presents the awards to art educators throughout the United States to recognize outstanding accomplishments and exemplary teaching.

## ENGINEERING

**A COMPUTER NETWORK** for engineering was dedicated Feb. 6 at the college. The network supports engineering coursework, research and special projects that require advanced computing capabilities, interactive graphics or CAD/CAM/CAE software.

**AFTER 47 YEARS** with Mizou, electrical engineering Professor Donald Waidelich retired in 1985. His areas of expertise include electronic design, non-destructive testing techniques, analysis of electromagnetic signals and satellite communication systems.

**CONSTRUCTION COSTS** at the Callaway Nuclear Power Plant were analyzed by Dr. Neal Benjamin, professor of civil engineering. The \$53,902 study was sponsored by the Missouri Public Service Commission for information to help resolve issues that arise when utilities request rate increases. The commission has authority to regulate utility rate increases in Missouri.

**MISSOURI HONOR AWARDS** for distinguished service in engineering were pre-

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sented March 7 in Columbia. The recipients were: Jack Knuth, BS ME '56, vice president, group executive and general manager of Allied-Signal, Bendix-Kansas City Division; Dr. Donald Waidelich, professor emeritus of electrical engineering; James Konksi, BS CE '50, MS CE '51, senior principal of Konksi Engineers in Syracuse, N.Y.; and Michael Witunski, vice president of McDonnell Douglas Corp. and president of the James S. McDonnell Foundation in St. Louis.

**PROTECTIVE COATINGS** for integrated circuit devices are being studied with a \$201,561 grant from the National Institutes of Health by a team of engineering researchers. They hope to develop a coating to protect the tiny devices from electronic signals and body chemicals. The devices may eventually be implanted in the body to relieve chronic pain or aid hearing, for example, says Dr. Elaine Charlson, assistant professor of electrical engineering, who is conducting the study with her husband, Dr. Joe Charlson, professor of electrical engineering, and Dr. David G. Retzliff, associate professor of chemical engineering.

**ENGINEERING ALUMNI DIRECTORY** will be available in January 1987. In June, alumni will receive a biographical questionnaire from the directory's publisher, Carleton Graphics of South Bend, Ind. Alumni will be given the opportunity to order a copy in advance of printing.

## FORESTRY, FISHERIES & WILDLIFE

**FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE** alumni are invited to become active in the Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife Alumni Organization.

In 1973, fisheries and wildlife programs were transferred from the Division of Biological Sciences to the School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife. Fisheries and wildlife alumni graduating from other divisions before 1973 are urged to join or transfer their membership to the FF&W alumni group.

For more information, write Director Albert R. Vogt, 1-30 Agriculture Building.

**A UNANIMOUS CHOICE** for the first Professional Award of Merit given by the North-Central Section of The Wildlife Society was Dr. Thomas S. Baskett. The professor of fisheries and wildlife received the award Dec. 17 in Grand Rapids, Mich., for his accomplishments in wildlife conservation.

**HELPING 4-H MEMBERS** learn about catfish farming is the goal of an aquaculture literature project sponsored by the school, Missouri Department of Conservation and Extension 4-H Youth Programs. For more information, contact Max Miller, 210 Whitten Hall.

## HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

**THE NEW PRESIDENT** of Lambda Tau is Dr. Rich Oliver, interim director of the School of Health Related Professions. Lambda Tau, the national medical technology honor society, has 32 active chapters in the country.

**AUDIOLOGIST** Michael Valente joined the school in January as an assistant professor of communicative disorders. At the Speech and Hearing Clinic, 125 Parker Hall, the most frequent problem Valente has seen is hearing impairment in children due to middle-ear infections. "These infections most often occur in the fall and winter, with the highest incidence among children ages 2 to

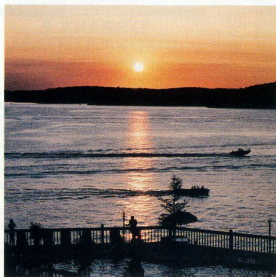
5." Valente also is promoting the clinic's services, which include free hearing screenings.

## HOME ECONOMICS

**RETENTION OF MINORITY STUDENTS** in the college increased from 82 percent in 1982 to 96 percent in 1984. In addition, minority student enrollment increased 24 percent within that same time period. The college's minority student program, in existence five years, features a buddy system for new students, a student minority advisory committee and an open-door advising and counseling policy.

**AWARDS** will highlight the Alumni and Friends Luncheon April 12. The Home Economics Alumni Organization will give Sharon Gibson, BS Ed '63, of Hartsburg, Mo., its Citation of Merit award. She is director of school food service for Columbia Public Schools. The Junior Citation of Merit award will be presented to Jill McCleary, BS HE '74, managing director of Lord & Taylor in Houston. Velda Rankin, national program leader for clothing and textiles with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, will be named an honorary member of the organization.

**RENOVATION OF PUBLIC HOUSING** and old buildings was the subject of a February exhibit and lecture by Dan Taylor, BS HE '81, of Chicago Associates Planners and Architects. Taylor is an advocate of tenant-managed public housing. Included in the exhibit was work for which Taylor won an international competition while a master's student in architecture at the University of Illinois in Chicago.



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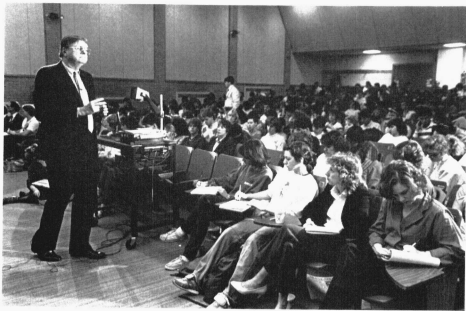
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## Burnett discusses service journalism



Stuart Wagner photo

STUDENTS PACK Middlebush Auditorium to hear Meredith CEO Robert A. Burnett.

**ENCOURAGING READERS** to take action is how Robert A. Burnett, AB '48, defined service journalism Feb. 25.

"We want them to get out of the chair," says the president and chief executive officer of the Des Moines-based Meredith Corp. Service journalism is one of the fastest-growing segments of the magazine industry.

Meredith is involved in magazine publishing, broadcasting, real estate and print-

ing. "Everything we do is built on the thread of service journalism," he says.

Burnett presented the School of Journalism a check for \$220,000, the first installment of a \$1.11 million contribution. The money will be used to create the Meredith program in service journalism. In addition, \$125,000 will be allocated over the next five years to bring professionals in agricultural journalism to Campus.

## JOURNALISM

**STRESS SENDS** journalism majors to the Counseling Center more often than other students. The school and the Counseling Center are attempting to determine the stress-producing factors in the students' lives. It might be that journalism students are more stressed because they work at the *Columbia Missourian* or KOMU-TV as well as go to school. "The whole city looks at their mistakes," says Diane Fuller, administrative assistant to Dean James D. Atwater and instigator of the journalism-counseling effort. Another possibility is that journalism majors are perfectionists, identify closely with their work and concentrate on criticism more than support.

**A MAJOR RESTRUCTURING** has occurred in the Freedom of Information Center, a specialized library of materials about the flow and control of information. The Journalism Library will take over the center's files and its reference service. The material formerly appearing in the *Fol Digest* will be published in the journal of the Investigative Reporters and Editors organization. Paul

Fisher, director since 1958, will continue to teach the Controls course and will help train a librarian in selecting, monitoring and clipping publications for the center's files.

**REMEMBER H&P** and the dry wit of Dr. William H. Taft, teacher of History and Principles for more than two decades? Since retiring in 1981, the former professor of journalism and associate dean for graduate studies has been busy. Professor Emeritus Taft, BJ '38, MA '39, recently published the *Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Journalists* (400 pages, \$39.95, Garland Publishing Inc.). The work offers information on the lives and careers of 750 famous and influential journalists over the past half-century.

**W. DAVID DUGAN JR.** took early retirement March 12 on his 55th birthday. The professor of broadcast news and former department chairman and his wife, Joy, plan to move to Los Angeles where the CBS veteran will pursue other career opportunities. "We can replace the network connections and the professional skills," says current department Chairman Mackie Morris, "but we'll have a hard time replacing the personal commitment that Dave Dugan has provided our broadcast students over the years."

**J-WEEK IS MOVING** to fall, Oct. 27 to 31. The faculty voted for the change because of an increase in spring activities. They hope that alumni attendance will increase because it's during football season and that there will be more time for classroom discussion following speaker presentations.

For 1986 graduating seniors, a mini J-Week April 14 will feature Van Gordon Sauter, executive vice president of CBS, and Pam Haslam, director of communications for CBS, showing a special screening of "Making Television: Inside CBS News." Pictures of the Year activities will be held later that week.

## LAW

**MALPRACTICE AWARDS** have made insurance unaffordable, or even unobtainable, for health professionals in many states. To address the problem in Missouri, law Professor Leonard Riskin moderated three meetings that brought together representatives of Missouri Association of Trial Attorneys, Missouri Hospital Association, Missouri Medical Association, Missouri Osteopathic Association and four medical malpractice insurance companies.

A proposal developed by the group became law Feb. 3. Major features include a \$350,000 cap on awards for non-economic losses per defendant and a change in the law regarding joint liability. "I believe this is the first time nationwide that these interest groups have gotten together to come up with their own proposal," says Riskin, director of the Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution.

**A BLOOD DRIVE** at the school netted 91 pints for the Red Cross in February. The drive, sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta service fraternity, was organized by Randi Mach, a first-year student from St. Charles, Mo.

## LIBRARY & INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

**FILMAS AN ART FORM**, communication device, information resource and instructional tool will be explored during a four-week course on Campus this summer. Ronald F. Sigler, a library consultant from Rowland Heights, Calif., will instruct the course sponsored by the school and University Extension. For more information, contact Extension Teaching, 105 Whitten Hall.

**DEAN MARY F. LENOX** has been elected chair-elect of the Council of Deans and Directors of the Association of Library and Information Science Education. ALISE is an international organization established 70 years ago to promote excellence in education for library and information science.

Lenox also has been appointed to the



1986-87 American Library Association nominating committee. The five-member committee will nominate the ALA president-elect for 1987-88 and 25 council members.

**TOOLS OF THE TRADE** for the practice or study of law are found in the library. Because of its important role in supporting quality legal work, the school is filling the demand for law librarians by offering a specialty in the field. Law librarianship requires 15 hours of specialized classes. For more information, write 104 Stewart Hall.

## MEDICINE

**TO STRENGTHEN** the multidisciplinary training of health professionals in geriatric

health care, the Department of Health and Human Services has awarded Mizzou and UMKC a three-year grant of \$761,963 to establish a Missouri Geriatric Center. The center will be directed by Richardson K. Noback, UMKC professor of medicine, and co-directed by Mizzou Medical Dean William D. Bradshaw.

**THE WALTER E. DANDY** Neurosurgical Unit of the University Hospital and Clinics and the School of Medicine was dedicated Jan. 23. The unit, named for the late 1907 graduate of the school, will treat intensive and intermediate care patients with brain and spinal injuries.

**THE FIRST ROYALTY** check for \$2,612 was accepted by University President C. Peter Magrath Jan. 31 for a radiopharmaceutical discovered by Mizzou scientists in

1983. Drs. Richard A. Holmes, professor and chief of nuclear medicine; David E. Troutner, professor of chemistry; and Wynn A. Volkert, professor of radiology, are credited with the discovery.

**THREE SECOND-YEAR** medical students will present papers at the National Student Research Forum April 23 to 25 in Galveston, Texas. They are Tim Bopp of St. Louis, Hank Clever of St. Charles, Mo., and Thomas Levin of St. Louis.

**DR. H. D. KIM**, professor and chairman of the pharmacology department, received a three-year grant of \$160,000 from the Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. Foundation to study the metabolism of insulin in heart cells and the potential development of new drugs to reduce excessive risk of myocardial infarction in diabetics.

## UM's "Polite and Useful Accomplishment": The Beginnings of Engineering in the Western United States

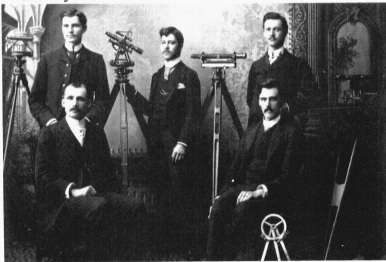
In 1849, University President William Wilson Hudson offered Surveying, Leveling and Classical Topography, the first civil engineering course in the new territory west of the Mississippi. The Missouri University Chair of Civil Engineering was established in 1856, three years after the oldest in the country. It antedates the laying of the Atlantic cable by one year, the Civil War by four years and the invention of the telephone by 10 years.

In 1857, \$500 was appropriated to purchase a theodolite for teaching land surveying and, in 1859, a School of Civil Engineering was established.

Civil engineering is believed to be the first comprehensive curriculum established at the University. Students studied algebra, geometry, trigonometry, surveying, navigation, mensuration, analytical geometry, calculus, mechanics, astronomy, chemistry, mineralogy, geology, descriptive geometry, military engineering, construction of common roads, pikes, gravel roads, railroads, bridges, canals, slack-water navigation and improvements of rivers and harbors.

The civil engineering laboratory and two prized materials testing machines were destroyed in the January, 9, 1892, fire that razed Academic Hall. Soon thereafter, the department was moved to the Engineering Building where it currently is located.

As valuable to society now as it was when the first settlers came to Missouri Territory, civil engineering remains the taproot of the University of Missouri-Columbia.





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**REPORTERS** "in a hurry to put out a story" are to blame for much of the nation's unwarranted fear of food, Dr. Margaret Flynn, professor of family and community medicine, told members of the Missouri Livestock and Poultry Health Council Feb. 13. Warnings about cholesterol miff the nutritionist, who said that more than 85 percent of the population has genes to control cholesterol.

## NURSING

**PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE**, scholarship and commitment to nursing earned Judealyn Percy Menzies, a senior from Columbia, and Jane Ann Anders, a junior from Mehville, Mo., awards from the Nursing Alumni Organization at the December graduation ceremony.

**GERONTOLOGICAL NURSING** within a self-care framework will be the subject of workshops for community nurses in different locations around the state this spring. Topics will include care of the elderly, old-age diseases and new nursing technology. A grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services funds the project. For information on registration and fees, call Mary Edwards at (314) 882-6403, extension 250 or 282.

**CITATION OF MERIT** winner Beverly Lindsey, BS Nur '62, of Kansas City will be honored by the Nursing Alumni Organization April 12 at the school. Lindsey, associate chairman and curriculum coordinator at Avila College, is the first nurse and second woman to hold the brigadier general rank in the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

**VERNA RHODES**, BS Nur '54, M Ed '57, EdSp '80, assistant professor, has been selected to serve as a reviewer for the *Oncology Nursing Forum*.

## PUBLIC & COMMUNITY SERVICES

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** have accounted for about a third of all community development students in recent years. The department's international thrust currently includes a contract with the Indonesian government and work in Thailand to train professionals in community development.

**SPENDING A WEEK** with a host family in a typical small American town will be the highlight of the 22nd annual International Community and Rural Development Seminar. The seminar, open to international students and practitioners, will be May 26 through June 7. For details, call Dr. Bryan Phifer at (314) 882-8393.

**COLUMBIA FIRE CHIEF** Bill Westhoff is returning to his former position as director

of the Missouri Fire and Rescue Training Institute April 1. Westhoff had been with the University for 20 years before becoming fire chief in December 1983. Through the institute, Westhoff intends to provide training for Missouri firefighters in their local communities.

## SOCIAL WORK

**HEADQUARTERS** of the Missouri Consortium of Social Work Education Programs will be at the school for the next two years. Roland Meinert, director of social work, is 1986-88 president of the consortium, which is composed of 10 state colleges and universities.

**A COOPERATIVE** graduate program between Mizzou and the University's St. Louis campus has been proposed to administrators. It would allow St. Louis area students who completed coursework at UMSL to receive MSW degrees from Mizzou.

**CRISIS INTERVENTION** is the topic of workshops conducted throughout Missouri by Paul Sundet and Joanne Mermelstein, associate professors of social work. The workshops help rural community support systems to assist families experiencing crises.

## VETERINARY MEDICINE

**DR. JOSEPH WAGNER**, professor of veterinary pathology, was appointed chairman of the veterinary pathology department Nov. 5. Wagner, who is a diplomat of the American College of Laboratory Animal Medicine, had been director of the Research Animal Diagnostic and Investigative Laboratory since 1969.

**AN EVALUATION** of the college to find its weaknesses in facilities, faculty size and equipment will be completed in April, says Associate Dean Kenneth Niemyer, BS '55, MS '62, DVM '55. The evaluation is in response to the American Veterinary Medical Association's 1984 decision to give the college only partial accreditation.

**MIZZOU** has asked the General Assembly for \$200,000 to plan for future building projects. "The idea is that once you get your planning money, it is much easier to get other money to get your work completed," Niemyer says.

**TO TREAT BONE CANCER** in dogs, a new drug is being used by Drs. Louis A. Corwin Jr., professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, and Jimmy C. Lattimer, assistant professor of veterinary medicine and surgery. After 1½ years of testing on 24 dogs, 50 percent of those treated are still living, Corwin says. The other dogs failed to respond to the treatment. Although their findings are preliminary, the drug may have applications for the treatment of human cancer.

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Joseph	Veal
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KC Strip	Wine
Lamb	Zest
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Scott Eklund photo

# From The Association

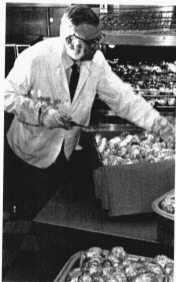
MELODIE POWELL, AB '77, JD '81, chapter vice president, leads 46 Cole Countians to the Feb. 8 Tiger-Nebraska game.



**MORE THAN 200 ALUMNI** attended the Feb. 4 reception hosted by the Kansas City Alumni chapter. Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling and nine deans were the featured guests. Above, Jack Revare, right, BS BA '54, meets with Stanley Hille, dean of business and public administration. Revare, a vice president of Merrill Lynch, is a member of Mizzou's Development Fund board.

**BAKED POTATOES** and beef strip loins for 1,175 alumni, students and friends is no problem for Dr. Harold Hedrick, right, professor of food science and nutrition. The chief chef for the Feb. 5 Ag Day Barbecue has served victuals for 22 of the College of Agriculture's annual get-togethers at the Trowbridge Livestock Center.

**THE NEW COORDINATOR**, far right, of the Black Alumni Organization, Nick Smith, 32, of Chicago is promoting the Association to minority undergraduates. Smith, who will complete a master's degree in broadcast journalism in May 1987, was a social worker for eight years. "It improved my interpersonal skills," he says.



## Mizzou alumni and friends run in annual event

**LACE UP THE RUNNING SHOES**, it's time for the second annual LA Beer/Mizzou Run. The event will begin at 9 a.m. April 13 at St. Louis' Kiener Plaza. Proclaimed one of the top three events in the area by the St. Louis Track Club, the three-kilometer and 10-kilometer courses through downtown attracted more than 1,500 runners last year and raised about \$3,500 for the St. Louis chapter's scholarship fund. "The run is among the largest gatherings of Mizzou alumni anywhere outside of Faurot Field," says George Kriegshauser, BS BA '77, chapter president. For entry forms and details, contact the St. Louis Track Club, 6611 Clayton Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63105, (314) 727-7582.

**ELECTIONS** of president-elect, two vice presidents and a treasurer will be held during the national board of directors meeting April 26 to 28. The deadline for sending nominations to 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, is April 10.

**UNIVERSITY SINGERS** alumni are invited to a June 28 reunion in Columbia. The festivities will begin with greetings at the Alumni Center and then move to the Fine Arts Recital Hall for singing. A banquet is planned for that evening. For reservations, call Tom Mills at (314) 442-4052.

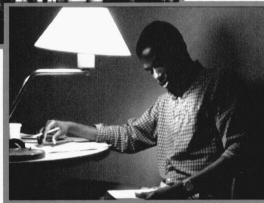
**THEY'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER** if you are one of the 512 members of the Dallas-Fort Worth chapter who responded to a directory questionnaire. Tim Boyle, BS ME '78, Julie Cordoy, BJ '83, Doug Howard, BS IE '81, MBA '83, and David Kean published the directory, the first of its kind for an out-of-state chapter. The directory's introduction reads, "We hope this directory will be of help to those who are new to the metroplex, as well as Mizzou grads who are longtime Texas residents."

**ACCEPTING THE CHALLENGE**, members of the Colorado Alumni chapter attended a Nov. 1 college reunion party sponsored by Denver radio station KHOW-AM. They competed with KU and KSU contingents. Larry Skaer, BS BA '70, JD '74, chapter president, reports Mizzou alumni captured the \$500 prize for having the most people. Tigers Dennis and Judy Wagner, BS Ed '66, rock 'n' rolled away with the dance trophy. Then the entire Mizzou conclave won the fight song contest, "probably because we had the foresight to distribute the words to 'Fight Tigers!'" Skaer says.

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# News About Alumni

## THE THIRTIES

**Leonard J. McEnnis Jr.**, BJ '34, former public information officer for the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, is director of editorial services for Gilmartin Communications Inc. in Corpus Christi, Texas.

**Cordell W. Tindall**, BS Agr '36, of Fayette, Mo., was one of eight former 4-H members to receive the Gold Key Award during the 64th National 4-H Congress last fall in Chicago. Tindall is a former editor of the *Missouri Ruralist* and *Kansas Farmer*.

**J. Douglas Stone**, BS BA '37, MA '39, of Wichita, Kan., is an honorary member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

**James P. Landreth**, BS Agr '39, and his wife, Margaret, of Stockton, Mo., recently donated \$10,000 to establish a scholarship trust fund in their names for the Dadeville, Mo., school district. Landreth retired from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1976.

## THE FORTIES

**Phil Gottschalk**, AB '41, retired in January after 20 years as wire editor at the *Columbia Daily Tribune*. In retirement, he will continue writing his Missouri Tiger football column of 15 years, "Fan in the Stands."

**John W. McKiernan**, BS ME '47, of Albuquerque, N.M., a retired Sandia Laboratories

engineer, was named a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

**James W. "Jay" Fullerton**, BJ '49, was promoted from director of corporate planning to vice president of Far East operations for Aeroquip Corp. of Jackson, Mich.

**Dan Hoagland**, AB '48, BS Ed '49, who had taught mathematics at Columbia College for 25 years, retired in December. On Jan. 17, the college presented him its first Distinguished Professorship award.

**Sol Mosher**, BJ '49, former vice president for federal affairs at Crown Zellerbach Corp., is assistant U.S. trade representative for congressional affairs in Washington.

## THE FIFTIES

**Ron R. Johnson**, BS Agr '50, recently was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Potash and Phosphate Institute. Johnson of Tulsa, Okla., is executive vice president of Agric Chemical Co.

**Howard Ray Rowland**, BJ '50, director of information services at St. Cloud (Minn.) State University, received the 1985 Distinguished Service Award from District 5 of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

**James Dyke**, AB '51, retired in December as executive director of the Mattie Rhodes Memorial Society in Kansas City. He was on

the social welfare agency's staff for 32 years and was director since 1957.

**Dale Rosenberg**, MA '51, PhD '58, has been named the inventor in a patent of a new process assigned to the A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co. The process combines oil from soybeans and other plants with ethylene, a petroleum product, to create nutritional and industrial products. Rosenberg is a professor of chemistry at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville.

**Bruce R. Smith Jr.**, BS CE '51, president and chief executive officer of Sverdrup Corp. in St. Louis, was elected to membership in Civic Progress on Jan. 29. The organization provides support and civic leadership for community improvements.

**J.L. Holman**, BS ChE '53, retired from DuPont, where he was technical superintendent at the Towanda, Pa., facility.

**Merlin C. Wittrock**, BS Ed '53, M Ed '56, professor of education at the University of California in Los Angeles, was elected president of the educational psychology division of the American Psychological Association.

**James C. Doerr**, BS Ed '55, is district sales manager and director of technical services at Continental Cement Co. Inc. in St. Louis.

**William Lawson Culver**, AB '56, JD '58, former director of health planning for Missouri and former law instructor at Mizzou, is an attorney with the St. Joseph, Mo., law firm of Arthur J. Meers.

**David P. DePew**, BJ '56, was named 1985 Business Advertising Professional of the Year by the St. Louis chapter of the Business/Pro-

Missouri Alumnus surveys indicate the News About Alumni section is a popular part of a well-read magazine.

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ART PATRON Blanche Wolpers appreciates art more because of her own painting.

## Wolpers receives Arts Council award

**FROM SWEEPING THE FLOOR** to choosing works of art, **Blanche Wolpers** is an arts patron.

Wolpers, BJ '37, was one of five recipients of the 1986 Missouri Arts Awards, given each year to recognize contributions to the arts industry.

Since 1978, Wolpers has been chairman of the arts and museum advisory board of the Margaret Harwell Art Museum in Poplar Bluff, Mo. The museum was established in 1981 in a 100-year-old Victorian house with money from Harwell's estate.

The museum, with financial support from the Missouri Arts Council, features a different exhibit each month, offers art lessons and serves as a meeting place for civic and cultural events.

Wolpers says the museum is unusual to the Poplar Bluff area, but it is doing well enough to hire a part-time professional director.

But Wolpers and the board worked hard to get the museum to its present state. "There's just not anything we haven't done," she says. That includes sweeping the floor.

Wolpers won't take all the credit for the award. "I thought it was just a great honor, but for my entire board, not just me."

Wolpers has long been a patron of the arts. She was a member of the Ozark Foot-hills Council on the Arts for 12 years, during which time she worked with the National Humanities Endowment. She also is a member of the Poplar Bluff Artists Guild.

Despite her many years of patronage, it is her self-professed mediocre painting that provides her greatest insight into art. She says simply, "Trying to paint helps you appreciate art."

—John D. Marsb

fessional Advertising Association. He is vice president of marketing at Winfield Advertising Agency.

**Charles E. Hurst**, BJ '57, vice president of the Ste. Genevieve, Mo., school system, was appointed a director of the Citizens Electric Corp. in September.

**James A. Montgomery**, BS BA '57, was promoted to regional sales vice president with Smith Kline and French Laboratories in St. Louis.

**Donald O. Walsworth**, BS Ed '57, was named to a six-year term on the Missouri Highway and Transportation Commission in December. He is president and chief executive officer of Walsworth Publishing Co. in Marceline, Mo.

**John A. Bond**, AB '58, is second vice president in the real estate investment department at The Travelers Insurance Cos. in Hartford, Conn.

**Bill Brent**, BS '58, a chemistry teacher at Rolla High School, was one of four finalists for 1985-86 Missouri Teacher of the Year.

**Robert Lerner**, BJ '58, former manager of corporate communications for The Parsons Corp. of Pasadena, Calif., is public affairs manager for San Diego County.

**Oscar J. Dooling**, BSF '59, MS '62, of Missoula, Mont., retired in January after 29 years as a forest pathologist with the USDA Forest Service.

**Ronald W. Ohmes**, BS BA '59, president of F.F. Kirchner Inc., has been elected to the 26-member Lindenwood College Board of Overseers in St. Charles, Mo.

**Sandra Williams Rackley**, BS Ed '59, MA '60, an associate dean of undergraduate studies at Florida State University in Tallahassee, received the Ross Oglesby Award Nov. 16 from Garnet and Gold Key, a scholarship and leadership honorary, for distinguished service to students and the university.

**John Schulte**, BS ChE '59, of Cerritos, Calif., was promoted from marketing manager to vice president of Advantec, a subsidiary of Greene, Tweed and Co.

**Bill Joe West**, BS Agr '59, of Kansas City received the agricultural leadership award from the Missouri Association of Agricultural Extension Agents Oct. 15.

## THE SIXTIES

**Gerald W. Craig**, BS BA '60, is president of Craig Distributing Co. in Salem, Mo.

**Margery L. Cunningham**, BJ '60, is executive assistant of the Missouri Association of Community and Junior Colleges in Columbia.

**James B. Marcum**, BS Agr '60, PhD '69, was promoted from chairman of the veterinary and animal sciences department to associate dean for resident instruction in the college of food and natural resources at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

**Robert C. Arnold**, AB '61, MS '64, is manager of special projects at Ingersoll Engineers Inc. in Rockford, Ill. He was vice president of manager information systems at Velsicol Chemical Corp. in Chicago.

**Charles R. Dickerson**, BS BA '61, MA '62, a chiropractor in Cedartown, Ga., completed a 10-month non-resident program in advanced physiotherapy offered by The National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Ill.

**Charles J. Hasser**, BJ '62, MA '66, of Darien, Conn., is executive vice president of client services at Korey, Kay and Partners, a New York advertising agency. He was senior vice president of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn Inc.

**Charles Rosenkrans**, BS Agr '62, MS '72, a livestock specialist in Paris, Mo., was named president-elect of the University of Missouri Extension Association Oct. 15.

**Leon Starr**, PhD '62, of Westport, Conn., was elected to the board of directors of Codenold Technology Corp. He is president of Celanese Research Co.

**Richard H. Pearl**, MA '63, is a senior hydrogeologist in the Chicago engineering and environmental consultants office of Dames and Moore.

**Paul Tipton**, BS Ed '63, was elected secretary of the 3,000-member American Guild of Patient Account Management in October. He is business office manager at St. Joseph Hospital in Kirkwood, Mo.

**Blaine Steck**, M Ed '64, superintendent of Consolidated School District No. 1 in Kansas City, was named 1985 Citizen of the Year in November by the South Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

**Gordon Deitch**, BS Agr '64, is a radio communications representative for Motorola Inc. in Chillicothe, Mo.

**Juan J. Walte**, BJ '64, is a reporter on the world desk at USA Today in Washington.

**Andrew Galakotos**, MD '65, is an associate professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology at Washington University in St. Louis.

**Burdet W. "Perk" Hoecker**, BS Agr '65, is executive vice president at Centerne Bank in Columbia.

**Daniel Hoyt**, AB '64, was re-elected vice president of the personnel research committee of the American Society for Personnel Administration. He is a professor of management and director of the transportation

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management program at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro.

**Russell Nesbitt**, AB '66, of Bronchburg, N.J., received a Chairman's Distinguished Scientific Achievement Award from Warner-Lambert Co. of Morris, N.J., in November. He is director of drug delivery in the company's pharmaceutical research division.

**Cameron Pulliam**, M Ed '66, EdD '81, of Brentwood, Mo., is included in the 1986-87 edition of *Who's Who in the Midwest*. He is executive secretary of the Missouri Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

**Reginald J. Jun**, BS BA '67, was named a partner in the Washington, Mo., certified public accountant firm of Hochschild, Bloom and Co., where he is director of accounting and auditing.

**Dennis A. Keiser**, BS BA '67, was named manager of M.J.M. Electric Cooperative in Carlinville, Ill., Dec. 1.

**Larry Kendrick**, AB '67, former deputy director-general counsel for the state Social Services Department, is an associate circuit court judge of St. Louis County.

**Ann Daly Gardner Tretter**, BJ '67, was named 1985 Outstanding Achiever in business ownership by the YWCA of Metropolitan St. Louis. She is co-founder of the public relations firm of Tretter-Gorman Inc.

**Benny J. Harding**, BS PA '68, is director of the Kansas City law firm of Sildon and Kroecker.

**Richard O. Hegg**, MS '68, professor and water-quality research specialist at Clemson (S.C.) University, was named head of the agricultural engineering department in November.

**Janet Iggulden**, AB '68, was promoted from public information and alumni programs coordinator to assistant director of community relations at Webster University in St. Louis.

**Roger D. Kephart**, BS Ed '68, of Fulton, Ky., is president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Kentucky.

**C. Patrick McLarney**, JD '68, an attorney with the Kansas City law firm of Shook, Hardy and Bacon, was one of three Missouri lawyers inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers in July.

**Paul Slater**, BJ '68, is editor of the *Unterrified Democrat* in Linn, Mo. He taught journalism at the University of Cincinnati for four years.

**Jon E. Weaver**, AB '68, was appointed post-master at Keaysville, Mo., Nov. 23. He was a part-time flexible city carrier.

**Kenneth L. Linhardt**, BS CE '69, is president of K.L. Engineering Inc. in Aurora, Colo.



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## THE SEVENTIES

**Thomas W. Buescher**, BS BA '70, is a partner in the Washington, Mo., certified

public accountant firm of Hochschild, Bloom and Co.

**Lawrence A. Heitmeyer**, BS Agr '69, MS '73, is director of the Leon County Extension Office in Tallahassee, Fla. His wife, **Jeanne**

**Richesin Heitmeyer**, BS HE '70, MS '72, is an assistant professor of home economics at Florida State University in Tallahassee. She received a PhD in higher education from the university in April 1985.

**William F. Kliechermes**, BS BA '70, city manager of Linn, Mo., also manages game accounting with the Missouri Lottery.

**Bennett C. Larson**, PhD '70, received the Bertram E. Warren Diffraction Physics Award in November from the American Crystallographic Association. He is a researcher in the solid state division at Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory.

**Carl M. Oldberg**, BJ '70, MBA '72, is executive vice president of Ruder, Finn and Rotman Inc. in Chicago. He was public affairs manager at Motorola Inc.

**Steve Roling**, AB '70, MS '73, is general manager of the *Kansas City Business Journal*.

**Jack Wilt**, EdD '70, of Pekin, Ill., was named superintendent of Pekin Community High School Aug. 1.

**Charles F. Chaney**, BS Agr '71, M Ed '74, is a farm management specialist for Macon County, Mo.

**Dennis Dillon**, BJ '71, was named associate editor of *The Sporting News* in St. Louis in October. He was a writer for the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*.

**Joseph W. Gross**, MS '71, former president and chief executive officer of Luther Health Care Corp. in Eau Claire, Wis., is president and chief executive officer of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Covington, Ky.

**Steven R. Green**, BS BA '71, of Fredericktown, Mo., is president of New Era Bank and a member of the bank's board of directors.

**Bill Newham**, BS Agr '71, M Ed '78, director of editorial and market development at Vance Livestock Publications and editor of *Pork '85*, placed first in a Livestock Publications Council editorial writing competition.


**David M. Strauss**, AB '71, JD '74, is chief public defender for the U.S. Pacific Trust Territories Republic of the Marshall Islands on Majuro Atoll.

**Gary Turney**, BS CE '71, MS '72, operations manager for warehousing and distribution at Procter and Gamble's plant in St. Louis, is a member of the state Transportation Development Commission.

**Jerry Randell Wilson**, BJ '71, of San Diego, former public relations manager at Cubic Corp., is owner and consultant of Innovative Technology Services.

**Warren James Croom Jr.**, BS Agr '72, is an associate professor of nutrition in the animal science department at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

**John Cozad**, JD '72, a partner in the Kansas City law firm of Morrison, Hecker, Curtis, Kuder and Parrish, is a member of the



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Missouri Highway and Transportation Commission.

**Paul Gorman**, MS '72, received the Professional Award in January from Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, where he is senior adviser for chemical engineering.

**Ronald Holliday**, BS Ed '72, JD '81, of St. Joseph, Mo., prosecuting attorney for Andrew County, Mo., received the Distinguished Service Award from the Missouri Association of Prosecuting Attorneys last fall.

**John McCarroll**, BJ '72, is associate editor of *Iowa Commerce*, a bimonthly magazine of the Iowa Association of Business and Industry in Des Moines.

**Richard B. Ridgway**, MA '72, is director of public relations at Grinnell (Iowa) College. He was director of public relations at Albany (N.Y.) Medical Center.

**James Regan Thomas**, MD '72, assistant professor of otolaryngology at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, was elected vice president of the 3,000-member American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

**Stephen L. Capelli**, PhD '73, is dean of instruction at Wor-Wic Tech Community College in Salisbury, Md.

**Kim Garretson**, BJ '73, was promoted from senior account executive to account supervisor at Mona and McGrath Public Relations in Minneapolis.

**Martyn W.C. Howgill**, MA '73, is senior vice president for public affairs at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, Kan. Formerly, he was vice president for public relations at St. Francis Regional Medical Center.

**Steven C. Holt**, BS Agr '73, MBA '79, is a manager at Butler Manufacturing Co.'s plant in Burlington, Canada. He was the buildings division manufacturing control manager for the company's plant in Galesburg, Ill.

**D. Michael Meyer**, MS '73, is a partner in the management consulting group of Arthur Young in Chicago. Formerly, he was managing principal with Woltz and Associates.

**Jim Peck**, BS Agr '73, is the ag-loan officer at the Paris (Mo.) National Bank.

**Kathleen Stelling**, PhD '73, is director of the bioorganic chemistry department at Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City.

**Margie Walsh**, BJ '73, MA '75, produces Eyewitness News at noon on KYW-TV in Philadelphia. Previously, she produced the 6 p.m. news at WFAA-TV in Dallas.

**Carol Chapin Bocell**, BJ '74, director of corporate communications for Multi-Amp Corp. in Dallas, was appointed to the international board of directors of the 4,000-member Business and Professional Advertising Association.

**William C. Dunlap**, AB '74, MA '83, became chief of police in Savannah, Mo., Oct. 1.

**Joseph Krashin**, BJ '74, is a network service account manager for United TeleSpecrum Inc. in Kansas City. Formerly, he was an account executive at radio station KCMO.

**Roger G. Wilson**, BS Agr '74, is an agricul-

tural chemicals sales representative for Elanco Products Co. in Charlottesville, Va.

**Mary Baker**, BS BA '74, is accounting supervisor for Banquet Foods in Carrollton, Mo.

**H. Riley Bock**, BS Ed '74, JD '78, and his brother, **Lynn Bock**, JD '85, formed the Portageville, Mo., law firm of Bock and Bock on Nov. 1.

**David A. Burket**, MA '75, is a vice president of the public relations firm of Fleishman-Hillard Inc. in St. Louis.

**Patrick K. Chenot**, BS BA '75, was promoted from product manager, antifungal and purpose brands, to product director of the dermatological division at Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. in Raritan, N.J.

**Michael Henry**, AB '75, JD '78, is director of the Missouri Division of Child Support Enforcement in Jefferson City.

**J. Scott King**, AB '75, JD '78, and his wife, **Susan Dunklin King**, BS Ed '77, MA '78, of Independence, Mo., announce the birth of a second son, Andrew Dunklin, Aug. 11.

**Lyle W. Lomas**, BS Agr '75, MS '76, was named head of Kansas State University's agricultural experiment station in Parsons, Kan., Dec. 18.

**Norman E. Lansden Jr.**, BS RPA '75, MEd '77, is director of the Arizona governor's office of affirmative action in Phoenix.

**Stephen Nollau**, BJ '75, was promoted from an account supervisor to a vice president at D'Arcy, Masius, Benton and Bowles Inc. in St. Louis.

**Jack L. Pollock**, BS PA '75, former advisory financial analyst for IBM in White Plains, N.Y., was promoted to program manager for revenue and business volumes planning, IBM World Trade-Americas/Far East Corp.

**William A. Shapiro**, BJ '75, former assistant basketball coach and athletic academic adviser at St. Louis University, is head women's basketball coach at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo.

**Thomas S. Warrick**, BS PA '75, of Chevy Chase, Md., is president of Washington Apple Pi Ltd., a non-profit Apple computer users group.

**Kenneth Heaghey**, BS BA '76, of St. Louis received a PhD degree from Rice University in Houston on May 11.

**Michelle C. Cates**, AB '76, MD '80, is a fellow in pediatric surgery at Indiana University in Indianapolis.

**Michael A. Meredith**, MS '76, of Portland was appointed by Oregon's legislative assembly to the interagency hazard communications council. He is managing director of Oregon Trucking Association.

**Janet Mason**, BS Agr, BS Ed '76, of Pattonsburg, Mo., is a ground instructor with Trans World Airlines at the Jack Fryer International Training Center in Kansas City.

**Loreli Ferguson Pirog**, BS HE '76, MS '82, is a Mark Twain area food and nutrition specialist with the Missouri Cooperative Extension Service. Her office is in Palmyra, Mo.

**Rodney P. Lusk**, MD '77, is director of the center for communication disorders of children at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

**Dianna Paris Moore**, BS HE '77, MS '81, of Perryville, Mo., was chosen Young Career Woman for District 18 last fall by the Perry County chapter of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She is economic director for the Industrial Development Authority.

**R. Scott Stephens**, BS BA '77, opened a certified public accountant office in Gallatin, Mo., Dec. 23.

**Tom Gerke**, BS BA '78, an associate with the Kansas City law firm of Smith, Gill, Fisher and Butts Inc., was admitted to the Missouri Bar Association Oct. 19.

**Harry Flock**, BS Agr '78, of Cairo, Mo., was appointed chairman of the Missouri Farm Bureau young farmers committee in December.

**Nancy Earls Krost**, BS BA '78, of Manchester, Mo., has been promoted to an assistant vice president at Mercantile Bancorporation.

**Mark J. Lidman**, PhD '78, of the English department at The University of Texas-Arlington, wrote *Studies in Jacobean Drama, 1973-1984*, published by Garland Publishing Inc. of New York.

**E. Joyce Schulte**, BGS '78, MEd '82, opened the Pain and Stress Management Specialists office in Columbia Oct. 1.



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**Sarah A. Grim**, AB '76, MS '79, is president of the Greater Dayton (Ohio) Area Hospital Association. She was director of the alternative care services department at Baptist Health Systems in Kansas City.

**Lawrence Chapman Jr.**, BS BA '79, former director of development for the St. Louis division of Linclay Corp., is a real estate consultant with Lechner and Simon Inc. in St. Louis.

**William Lamberger**, BGS '79, was promoted from general manager to president of Spectrum Photo Labs in St. Louis and has been assigned control of the typesetting division, Technographics.

## THE EIGHTIES

**Robert P. Brinson**, BS BA '80, is a controller with Taylor-Morley-Simon Inc. in St. Louis.

**Deborah Ragland Buerk**, BJ '80, former communications associate for United Way of

Greater St. Louis, is director of the communications division for United Way of San Antonio, Texas.

**Marilyn L. Cummins**, BS Agr '80, is an advertising account executive with Dudnyk Co. in Horsham, Pa. She was a publications editor at Fletcher/Mayo/Associates Inc. in St. Joseph, Mo.

**Deborah Lynn Phelps**, BS '81, MS '82, of Ballwin, Mo., received the 1986 Hal Jones Memorial Scholarship in January from The Whirly-Girls Inc., an international women helicopter pilots organization.

**Dana Ridgway-Slavin**, BJ '81, supervises the marketing activities for New Beginnings Chemical Dependency Program at KOMC/Laughlin Pavilion in Kirksville, Mo. Formerly, she was with Sandven Advertising and Marketing in Kansas City.

**Sherry Ford**, BS Agr '82, is a advertising assistant for the *Polled Hereford World*, official publication for the American Polled Hereford Association in Kansas City. Previously, she was a reporter, photographer and

assistant editor of *The Bates County News-Headliner* in Butler, Mo.

**Joe D. Link Jr.**, BJ '82, of Columbia was named Director of the Year by the American Agricultural Editors Association. He is managing editor of *Missouri Ruralist* magazine.

**Frank M. Hoppfinger**, BS BA '83, was promoted to district sales manager for the consumer products division at Oscar Mayer Foods Corp. in Raleigh, N.C.

**Teresa Lefholz**, BES '83, is personnel manager for Langley Optical Co. in Kansas City. She was in personnel management at House of Lloyd in Grandview, Mo.

**Susan G. Paley**, BSA '83, of Maryland Heights, Mo., was promoted from internal auditor to accounting officer at Community Federal.

**Mike Pritchett**, BJ '83, is a copywriter for Nicholson, Kovac, Huntley and Welsh Inc. in Kansas City.

**Stephen A. Schlueter**, MBA '83, was promoted from account relations intern to a banking officer in the corporate banking division of InterFirst Bank Dallas.

**Christine Betzold**, BS Nur '84, was commissioned a second lieutenant and is assigned to Air Force Hospital at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

**Gregory Scott Christy**, DVM '84, practices veterinary medicine at Michel Animal Hospital in Carthage, Mo.

**Keith W. Ferguson**, JD '84, former circuit court clerk in Kansas City, is an associate of the St. Joseph, Mo., law firm of Brown, Douglas and Brown.

**Glenn A. Norton**, JD '85, who was admitted to the Missouri Bar Association last fall, is with the New London, Mo., firm of Briscoe and Henderson and is assistant prosecuting attorney for Ralls County.

**William Sword**, MPA '85, is director of development at State Fair Community College in Sedalia, Mo.

## Tobin builds Super Bowl champions

**WITH BETTER BEARS** the objective, **Bill Tobin**, BS Ed '63, M Ed '67, considers athletes' character as carefully as their statistics.

"I've had a direct hand in bringing about 90 percent of the players on our roster to Chicago," says the Bears' director of player personnel and architect of the 1986 Super Bowl champions.

By following his instincts, Tobin has

drafted players such as William "The Refrigerator" Perry, whom everyone considered too heavy to play effectively in the NFL. Tobin disagreed.

"I'd seen him play earlier in his career when he was around 300 to 310 pounds, and he looked awfully good," Tobin says. "We felt if Perry could control his weight, he could make an impact. I was betting on his character."

Tobin, a native of Burlington, Mo., says his ideas of what makes a good football player were formed at Mizzou when he was a running back for Coach Dan Devine. "I learned about hard-nosed, tough, aggressive football," Tobin says. "That's in vogue in Chicago."

After graduation, Tobin played five years of professional football with the Houston Oilers and the Continental League's Orlando Panthers.

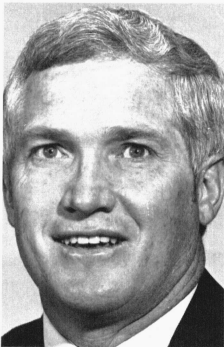
In 1971 Tobin joined the Green Bay Packers as a college scout. Two years later he was promoted to director of pro scouting.

Now in his 11th year with Chicago, Tobin says his best pick for the Bears was his first. The team had the fourth pick in the first round. Tobin recommended Walter Payton, who has since become the NFL's leading rusher. "He's still the best I've ever been around."

The Missouri connection in Chicago doesn't stop with personnel director Tobin. Younger brother Vince, BS Ed '65, M Ed '66, an assistant coach for Mizzou from 1967 to 1976, is the Bears' defensive coordinator.

Johnny Roland, BS BA '66, running back for Mizzou, has been the team's offensive backfield coach for four years.

—Julie Herbert



FROM PAYTON TO PERRY, Bill Tobin has picked winners for the Chicago Bears.

## WEDDINGS

**Josephine R. Dickey**, AB '69, and William E. Riddle of Lee's Summit, Mo., Nov. 29.

**Molly Watson**, AB '73, MSW '78, and Roy Patchell of Lexington, Ky., Jan. 17.

**Terry L. Martin**, BS Ed '76, M Ed '76, and Michelle Leigh Ann Able of Columbia Dec. 7. **Warren Lee Wilson**, BS Agr '74, and Margo Bobette Balser of Thompson, Mo., Oct. 12.

**Michael Barrett Hays**, AB '76, and Ann Fannon of Prairie Village, Kan., Aug. 17.

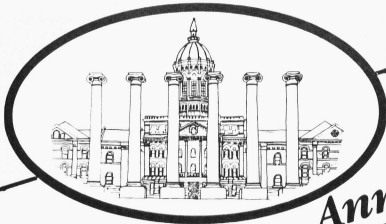
**Sandra Mattson**, BJ '77, and Rockford Roberts of Columbia Oct. 12.

**Nina Christine Swan**, MS '78, and Ronald David Kohler of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oct. 19.

**Andrew Dean Cling**, AB '79, and Sharon Smith of Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 4.

**Carol Again**, BJ '80, and Charles Hunter, BS BA '78, of Columbia Jan. 11.

**Jack D. Cornelison**, BS '80, and Lisa Ellen Ray of Kansas City Jan. 25.



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## DEATHS

**Tama Lou Harrison**, AB '81, and **William Lynn Rogers**, BS Agr '78, of Cameron, Mo., Aug. 31.

**J. Brown Massey**, BS Agr '82, and Gail Owen of Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 10.

**Timothy Patrick Mullane**, AB '82, and Laura Elizabeth Paulsen of Kansas City Oct. 5.

**David Muntion**, JD '82, and Jeanne Gail Kingsland of Bolivar, Mo., Aug. 10.

**Rene Ann Pallo**, BS EE '82, and Bradford Gordon Nix of Independence, Mo., Oct. 26.

**Andrew Paul Careaga**, BJ '83, and Dyan Wynn Anderson of Rolla Sept. 6.

**Fred William Farris**, MD '83, and Kimberley Ann Kirchoff of Kansas City Dec. 7.

**Brenda Lorraine Hall**, BS Acc '83, and William Leslie George of Columbia Oct. 5.

**Lisa Diane Merrill**, BJ '83, MA '84, and Bart Carl Schubert of Evansville, Ind., Nov. 30.

**Rachelle Ann Williams**, BS Ed '83, and **Steven Gerard Gegg**, BS ME '82, of Ames, Iowa, July 27.

**Shaun Gaylyn Fisher**, BJ '84, and Craig Lawrence Young of Los Alamitos, Calif., Oct. 12.

**Brenna Lynette Hall**, BS Ed '84, and David Bradley Willett of Dallas Dec. 28.

**Kim Shern**, BS ME '85, and Bob Penton of Sturgeon, Mo., Oct. 26.

**Kimberly Weishaar**, BS BA '85, and **John E. Boeckman II**, BSA '84, of St. Louis Nov. 16.

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**Edna Emilie Wood**, BS Ed '17, MA '27, Dec. 30 in Columbia at age 92. She was a retired educator.

**Samuel Blinder**, Arts '22, of Bal Harbour, Fla., in May 1985 at age 79.

**Mary Winchester Johnston**, BS Ed '24, Jan. 6 in Murray, Ky., at age 83. She was a retired high-school teacher. Survivors include two stepsons and a stepdaughter.

**Margaret Neville Owen**, AB '24, Dec. 19 in Kansas City at age 82. She was a former owner of the Stork's Nest children's stores. Survivors include three sons.

**Ralph R. Coffey**, AB '21, Jan. 28 in Kansas City at age 86. He was on the staff of St. Joseph Hospital from 1926 until he retired in 1969 and had been chief of surgery and president of the staff. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

**Henry Silliman McQueen**, AB '22, MA '23, Jan. 4 in Houston at age 85. He was a retired executive vice president of Salt Dome Production Co. Survivors include a daughter.

**Margaret Yantis Smith**, BS Ed '23, Jan. 6 in Williamsburg, Mo., at age 85. She was a 50-year member of the Williamsburg Extension Club and of the women's organization of the Old Auxvasse-Nine Mile Presbyterian Church. Survivors include a son and two daughters.

**Gladys McKinley Riley**, BJ '23, Nov. 23 in North Falmouth, Mass., at age 87. She was a practitioner in the Church of Christ, Scientist.

**Edwin Perkins**, Engr '24, Jan. 8 in Joplin, Mo., at age 82. In 1927, he joined the chemical division of Eagle-Picher Industries as assistant to the chief engineer. He retired in 1968 after 41 years of service, with 35 years as plant engineer. Survivors include his wife and son.

**Marvin Witt Thompson**, Engr '26, Jan. 2 in Kansas City at age 79. He was an engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers in Tulsa, Okla., before he retired.

**Elmer E. Taylor**, BJ '27, of Traer, Iowa, Jan. 4 at age 79. He was owner of the family newspaper, *The Traer Star-Clipper*. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

**Harry Earl Brown**, BS BA '27, Dec. 11 in Kansas City at age 80. He worked for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for 41 years and retired as a staff supervisor in 1968. His wife survives.

**Oley Price Minnick Sr.**, BS Engr '27, Jan. 3 in Topeka, Kan., at age 84. He was a transmission engineer for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for 40 years before he retired in 1966. Survivors include his wife; two sons,

**Sidney Minnick**, BS EE '51, **Oley P. Minnick Jr.**, BS EE '51; and a daughter, **Gertrude Minnick Combs**, BS Ed '55.

**A. Aven Kinder**, Journ '27, Jan. 23 in Roseville, Minn., at age 84. He retired in

1967 as general news editor and farm editor of the *Southeast Missourian* in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Survivors include a daughter.

**Donald Dysart Gantz**, BS BA '27, Dec. 10 in King City, Mo., at age 81. Gantz, a pharmacist, owned and operated Gantz Drug Store for 37 years before he retired in 1965. Survivors include his wife.

**Frederick Lawrence Schuster**, BS BA '27, Dec. 22 in St. Joseph, Mo., at age 80. He was an independent economic consultant in New York from 1947 until he retired in 1970. Later, he owned and operated the Platte Purchase Antique Barn and Restaurant in Gower, Mo. Survivors include a son and daughter.

**Edwin Leo Hagar**, BS Engr '28, Jan. 23 in Tulsa, Okla., at age 79. He was manager of the Kansas City branch of Moorlane Co. in Tulsa before he retired as executive vice president in 1956. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

**Clyde W. Wilcox Sr.**, Arts '29, Jan. 4 in Grand Island, Neb., at age 85. He was a retired physician. Survivors include his wife, **Ethelyn Ellis Wilcox**, BJ '30, a son and daughter.

**Stephen G. LaMar**, MA '29, Jan. 19 in Burlington Junction, Mo., at age 84. He was a retired educator and administrator, and a former publications director at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville. Survivors include his wife and five daughters.

**Howard M. Dail**, BJ '30, MA '31, of Orinda, Calif., Dec. 2 in Walnut Creek, Calif., at age 77. He was an extension communications specialist at the University of California-Berkeley from 1950 until he retired in 1973. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

**William H. Byler**, MA '31, PhD '37, Dec. 11 in Sarasota, Fla., at age 80. He joined U.S. Radium Corp. in Morristown, N.J., in 1939 as director of research and retired in 1970 as senior vice president. In 1983, the chancellor's and Development Fund offices honored the Jefferson Club member at a reception for contributing more than \$500,000 to the University. Awards and scholarships ending by him include the William H. Byler Distinguished Professor Award, the Byler Administration Award and the William H. Byler-A.L. Meredith Scholarship. He received a 1972 UMC Distinguished Service Award. Survivors include his wife.

**Quinton Griffith**, AB, BJ '32, Jan. 6 in Amarillo, Texas, at age 76. He was a former telegraph editor of *The Kansas City Star*. Survivors include his wife and son.

**George Ellen Walk Forney**, MA '33, Feb. 2 in Jefferson City at age 83. She was owner-operator of Forney's Income Tax Service from 1967 until she retired in 1978. Survivors include her husband.

**Joseph Borenstine**, Arts '35, Nov. 26 in Sarasota, Fla., at age 70. He was a pediatrician on the staffs of Menorah Medical Center and Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, and the University of Kansas Medical Center before he retired in 1983. Survivors include

his wife, **Elinor Jacobson Borenstine**, Arts '39, and three daughters.

**William L. Rowland**, MA '39, of Junction City, Kan., Oct. 16 at age 79. Survivors include his wife.

**C. Stuart Dickson**, BS BA '43, Jan. 27 in Kansas City at age 62. He owned Dickson pharmacies. Survivors include his wife and three daughters.

**Mary Ann Lynch Moore**, Educ '43, Dec. 16 in Cape Girardeau, Mo., at age 63. She was a retired educator. Survivors include her husband and two daughters.

**Marion Barnhart**, AB '44, PhD '50, Dec. 23 from injuries sustained in a hit-and-run automobile accident at age 64. She was an internationally acclaimed researcher in the field of blood diseases and was a faculty member at Wayne State University in Detroit for 34 years. The professor of physiology received the university's first distinguished graduate faculty award in 1974.

**Elma Jean Roy Frerking**, BS Ed '45, of Raytown, Mo., Jan. 3 at age 61. Survivors include her husband and two sons.

**Orrin Wendell Barbe**, BJ '50, Dec. 8 in Mountain Grove, Mo., at age 61. He was a former editor and publisher of the *Tri-County News*, the Mansfield (Mo.) *Mirror-Republican*, and the consolidated *News-Journal* from 1957 to 1983. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

**Robert W. Brukardt**, BS Agr '50, of New Douglas, Ill., Jan. 18 at age 58. He was manager of the patent department of Ralston-Purina Corp. in St. Louis for 17 years. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

**William Cardwell Lucas Jr.**, AB, BJ '53, Dec. 12 in Platte City, Mo., at age 58. He was owner and chief executive officer of the Empire District Investment Co. Survivors include his wife, two sons and four daughters.

**Reo Thomas Elliott**, BS Agr '58, of Lathrop, Mo., Jan. 22 in St. Joseph, Mo., at age 87. He was a retired farmer. Survivors include three sons, a stepson and a daughter.

**Frances Fuhri Mandelbaum**, BS Ed '61, Dec. 10 in Kansas City at age 47. She was vice president of Mid-Continent Imports in Lenexa, Kan. Survivors include her husband, three stepsons and a stepdaughter.

**Michael Lee Dubin**, BJ '64, Jan. 4 in Durham, N.C., at age 45. He was a coin and stamp dealer in Durham before he retired in 1984. Survivors include his wife and stepson.

**Georgie Mary Shepherd Sigbee**, AB, BJ '68, MA '74, Feb. 8 in Columbia at age 64. She was a retired college teacher and a former editor of *Tape Recording Magazine*. Survivors include four daughters.

**Karen Kay Rule**, BS Ed '69, of Sunnyvale, Calif., Aug. 27 in Santa Clara, Calif., at age 38. She was a computer analyst for TRW Inc.

**Laurie Hield Ekstrom**, BS Ed '71, M Ed '72, Dec. 8 in Mission, Kan., at age 36.

## FACULTY DEATHS

**Donald Loring Bartlett** Feb. 5 in Columbia at age 58. Bartlett, a professor of art at UMC, was a sculptor. His commissioned works include "People" for Boone County National Bank and "Light Fountain" for the University. He was chairman of the art department from 1976 to 1979. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter.

**Henry E. Bent** Feb. 16 in Bloomington, Ind., at age 85. He joined the chemistry department in 1936. He was dean of the Graduate School from 1938 to 1961 and retired as dean emeritus in 1967. In 1970, he received the Distinguished Faculty Award from the Mizou Alumni Association. Bent retired as professor emeritus in 1971. In 1980, he received the University's Thomas Jefferson Award. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

**Frank Miller** Feb. 7 in Hemet, Calif. He retired in 1966 as professor emeritus of agricultural economics. His wife survives.

**Fordey Wood Mitchell** Jan. 15 in Columbia. He was a professor of history and classical languages since 1965. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter.

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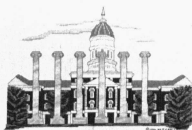
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## FORUM

### Shuttle selector

To the editor:

I was interested to see the item, "Deans to choose journalist for space flight," that appeared in the January-February *Missouri Alumnus*. According to the Dec. 15 *Champaign-Urbana News Gazette*, Albert Scroggins, BJ, MA '49, PhD '61, dean emeritus of South Carolina School of Journalism, also will be involved in the selection of the first journalist in space. Scroggins was at Mizzou when I came back to school following World War II. We were both members of the Presbyterian Student Association.

Adrian J. Durant Jr., AB '47, BS Ed, M Ed '50, EdD '57  
Champaign, Ill.

### Seeking seventies Savitars

To the editor:

We are trying to locate copies of the 1971 and 1972 *Savitar*.

John William Dennis, AB '73  
and Alinda Lou Dennis, AB '74  
Independence, Mo.

*Editor's note: Edie England, Savitar business manager, has reserved a 1972 Savitar for you, but can't provide a 1971. The Savitar office has a bountiful supply of some volumes, limited quantities of others and is sold out of several years from 1925 to the present. For those interested in acquiring an annual of the past, the 1985 Savitar sells for \$15, the 1984 for \$10 and all others for \$5 if available. To order a yearbook, send a check, payable to the Savitar, to A039 Brady Commons, Columbia, Mo. 65211. There is \$3.50 per volume postage and handling charge.*

### Return to Creed

To the editor:

A reunion was held Oct. 12 at what was Creed House at 1409 Rosemary Lane, one of the places used for room and board when Columbia was overrun with students after World War II.

Half of the 12 residents who returned are engineering alumni, and a photo of the six had been taken in front of the house during Engineers Week '48. At the reunion this photo was reshot.

L. Robert Davids, BJ '49, MA '51  
Washington, D.C.



**THEN AND NOW, Creed House engineers** are, first row, from left: John Zivick, BS ME '49, engineering manager of Rittman, Ohio, papermaking company; Ray Sommers, BS ME '49, recently retired as treasurer and project manager of General Installation Co. of St. Louis; Buford Guyer, BS AgE '51, MS '54, president of Wolcott Water Systems in Columbia. Second row: Vaughn Laughlin, BS Agr '51, senior engineer with Sun Oil Co. in Tulsa, Okla.; Robert J. Young, Engr '49, recently retired as manager of product services for Goodyear Corp. of St. Louis; and Vernon Thiemann, BS ME '49, a vice president for Nooter Corp. in St. Louis.



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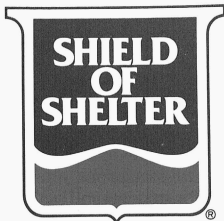
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