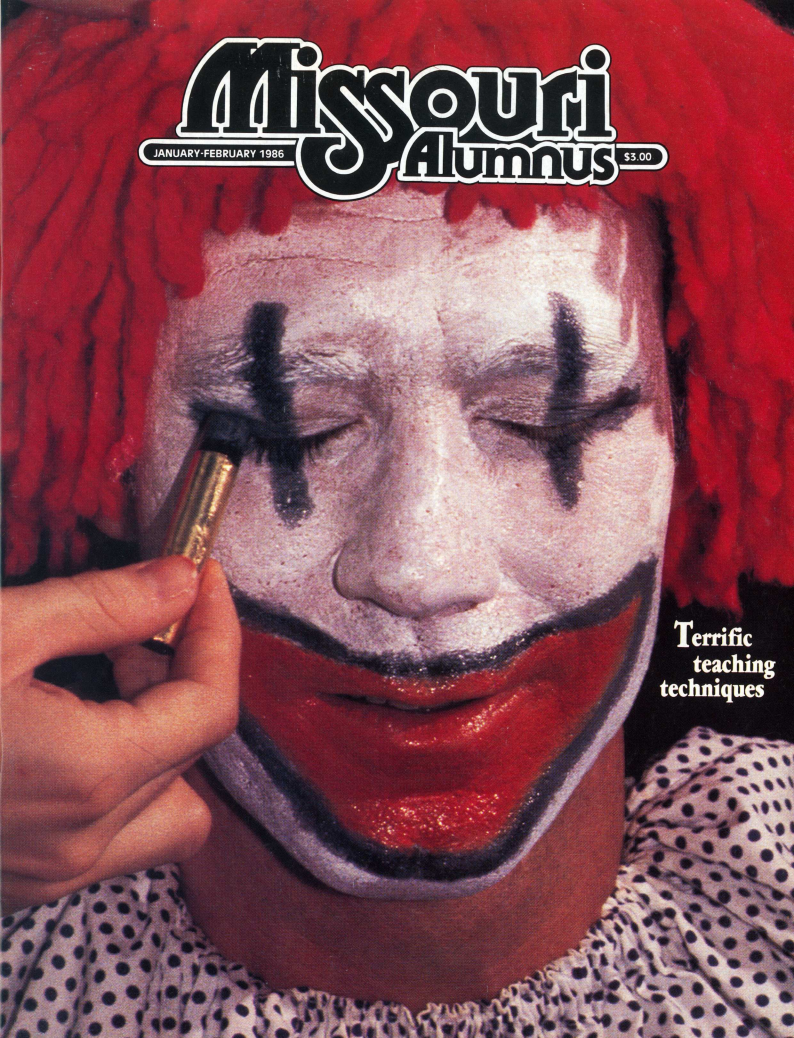


Missouri Alumnus

JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1986 \$3.00



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teaching
techniques



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College Town USA

The royal treatment

Cardinals fan Monte Safron, AB '55, BJ '56, made good on his World Series bet Nov. 17 by serving lunch to a Royals rival on Francis Quadrangle.

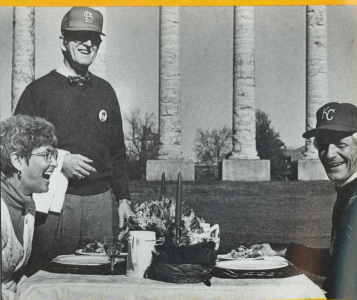
"I made the bet," concedes Safron of Ballwin, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. "It was absurd. How could the Royals win?"

His college roommate, Norman Baelow, BS BA '53, of Overland Park, Kan., wanted to keep it simple—loser takes the winner to dinner in Columbia. But Safron upped

the ante on his bet.

"I felt I was honor bound to give him odds of some sort." So Safron promised to don 1950-vintage clothing and serve Baelow a meal of lasagna with all the trimmings on the Quad, should the Royals emerge victorious.

A gracious winner, Baelow made sure his host wasn't left empty-handed. "I gave him some Royals T-shirts and cups—just a few souvenirs."



Gene Maslana photo

DINNER IS SERVED at the Columns by Monte Safron to Rita and Norman Baelow, who won a World Series bet.

KFRU turns 60

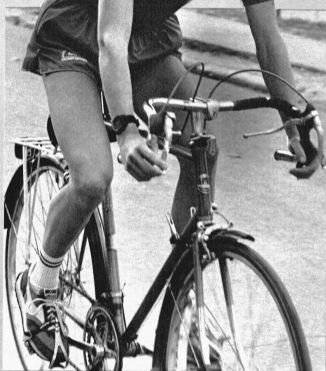
KFRU, "the life of the city," turned 60 Oct. 7, celebrating with an open house that drew 500 guests.

To commemorate the milestone, the radio station aired interviews with former KFRU employees. Among station alumni are Jim Lowe, AB '48, who became a popular disc jockey at WNBC radio in New York after recording three million-selling songs including "Green Door"; CBS television newsman Eric Engberg, BJ '63; and Jim Irwin, AB '64, the voice of the Green Bay Packers, the Milwaukee Bucks and the University of Wisconsin football team.

Sales of \$10 60th-anniversary coffee cups will benefit the Boone County Historical Society's drive to build a county museum. In December, the station had netted a third of its \$15,000 goal.

KFRU, dial 1400 AM, was operated by Stephens College from 1926 to 1949. Mahlon Aldridge and Henry J. Waters Jr., AB '24, bought the station in 1949. In 1983 Aldridge sold his interest to "Hank" Waters III, AB '51, publisher of the *Columbia Daily Tribune*.

"KFRU's longevity probably is due to close community involvement," says general manager Bill Weaver, BJ '74. "People turn to it for news and information. It's as much a fixture of Columbia as the Columns and the Tiger Hotel."



Jim Johnson/Columbia Missourian

TRIATHLETE Liz Bulman bikes, swims and runs.

Ironwoman

A doctoral candidate in exercise physiology posted the third-fastest time ever for a woman in the Bud Light Ironman Triathlon World Championship in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, in October.

Liz Bulman, 26, of Columbia finished the 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride and 26.2-mile marathon in 10 hours, 26 minutes and 55 seconds, only 45 seconds behind

the first female finisher.

"Looking back, every single second I spent on the road was worth it," says the second-place finisher. "I felt great; it was a real high."

Bulman's performance also afforded the high visibility necessary to secure a sponsor. She's received offers from several companies eager to pay her competition expenses in exchange for her wearing their brand of clothing.

Shop lox into bagel business

Columbia's first bagel shop opened in November at 16 S. Tenth St.

Bruegger's Bagel Bakery serves "authentic New York

water bagels" baked fresh daily in nine varieties. Most popular are the 19-cent plain bagel and the cinnamon raisin, which costs a quarter, says owner Erik Lorenzen. Patrons receive one free bagel with every dozen.

Diners can spread their bagels with six flavors of cream cheese, including veggie, honey walnut and lox.

County museum in the works

The Boone County Historical Society plans a spring groundbreaking ceremony for a \$400,000 county museum.

The museum, to be built in Nifong Park in southern Columbia, will resemble a Victorian farmhouse with Ozark rock trim and tin roof to complement the neighboring Maplewood house, says society President Bill T. Crawford, AB '40, MA '42.

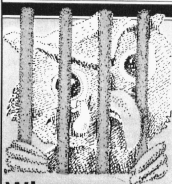
"Boone County has been a tremendous historical area," he says, "but really has not sold itself well. Many communities with much less history have museums."

When the main part of the building is finished in fall 1986, a 6,500-square-foot exhibition area will display Boone County artifacts and crafts. County family records and history books will be shelved in a research library. Other rooms will be used for meetings.

As of early December, the historical society had raised three-fourths of the building costs. The museum will be named in memory of B.D. Walters and in honor of Lala Summers Walters, parents of Raul Walters, a Columbia businessman who donated \$100,000.

The menu also includes sandwiches, soups, hot mulled cider, salads and giant homemade cookies.

The shop, the 11th in a family-operated chain, is the first Bruegger's in Missouri. "We're really pleased with business," Lorenzen says. "The only kinds of bagels we don't sell too many of are garlic and salt."



Whooo done it?

The case of the missing snowy white owl brought intrigue to a Mizzou fraternity this fall.

In August, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity members reported that their stuffed mascot of 60-some years had flown its coop, a glass case in the house's library. A local taxidermist deemed the bird priceless because it is protected under the International Migratory Bird Treaty. Private citizens may not keep snowy white owls unless they had them before the law was enacted.

There were no leads in the case until a guest at a September Little Sister rush party hinted that she might procure the missing mascot.

A female later telephoned the fraternity, requesting a \$100 reward for the bird's return. Police officers nabbed the suspect at the arranged drop, but charges of receiving stolen property were later dismissed.

The 20-inch owl, which had been impounded as evidence, was returned to the fraternity. "We're going to get a new case and lock it up a lot tighter," says Phi Gamma Delta corresponding secretary Andy Slusher, a senior in business and public administration from Kansas City. "We didn't realize it was priceless."

Famous Kewps unite for 50th

The 50th reunion of Hickman High School's Class of '36 brought together some famous graduates.

Student body president Sam Walton, AB '40, flew in from his Wal-Mart stores headquarters in Bentonville, Ark. Listed by *Forbes* magazine as the richest man

in the country, Walton put in five hours at the office before arriving in Columbia at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 12 for the festivities, says reunion organizer Fred Brady.

Local supermarket magnate Jack Nowell, BS BA '41, played on the Kewpies' 1936 undefeated football team with Walton. He remembers young Walton as "a mild-mannered fellow liked by everyone."

The class also includes Clay Cooper, BS Ed '41, M Ed '49, who recently retired as

the Athletic Department's recruiting coordinator.

The school that produced such luminaries was recently named among the top 108 public high schools in the nation by the Department of Education.

"I told students that they needed to be aware of the tradition that exists in their school," Principal Kenneth Clark, EdD '82, says of Walton's achievements. "I expect some of them to be in prominent positions someday."



HOUSEMOTHER Laura Stoik extinguishes her birthday candles.

Rob Kaiter/Columbia Missourian

90 candles for mom

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity members threw a 90th (?) birthday party for their housemother in November.

"Anything you enjoy doing keeps you young," says Laura Stoik, who's been "Mom" to residents at 206 College Ave. for 14 years. "I don't know if the boys keep

me young, but they sure make things interesting."

Fraternity members are certain that Stoik was born near the turn of the century, but she won't reveal the exact date. She likes to say, "I'm a little older than Jack Benny" or "I'm repeating my 79th year." The mystery is a favorite topic of discussion among house mothers.

Whatever her age, Stoik is spry. In addition to plan-

ning menus and buying groceries, she attends the fraternity's weekend parties. The din of 42 young men under one roof "doesn't bother me at all," she says.

In addition to serving as housemother of a University of Iowa fraternity and teaching in Illinois high schools, Stoik raised two sons, giving her plenty of training.

"I see my sons in all of the boys here," Stoik says.

Hoofing it at the mall

Shoppers at the new Columbia Mall can exercise more than their spending power.

Nov. 6 marked the opening of the .4-mile Mallwalker Exercise Trail, the first such track in Missouri. Former Tiger football coach Don Faurot, BS Agr '25, MA '27, was the first to stroll the trail, which includes eight exercise stations for stretching and strengthening muscles.

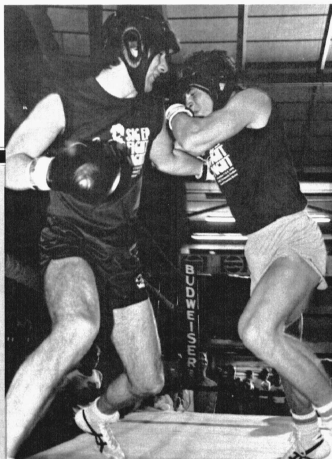
"Part of running a shopping mall is trying to have something for everyone,"

says Winnie Long, mall public relations director. "It's a perfect environment in which to walk."

The track was a cooperative effort of the mall and UMC Hospital and Clinics.

"The response has been very good," Long says. "Many people come in to exercise before the stores open, as early as 7:30 a.m."

In February, upon completion of the mall at Stadium Boulevard and Interstate 70, the trail will extend to .6 miles with six additional exercise stations. Next up is a Mallwalkers' Club, Long says, that "will meet social needs as well as physical needs."



Brian L. Tromperger/Manaster

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP David Hill, left, spars with Bob Tison. Tors, twice as many as last year.

Rocky V

Some 50 fraternity brothers slugged it out in the fifth annual Sig Ep Fight Night held in November at the Trowbridge Livestock Center on Campus.

The tournament, the only such event in Columbia approved by the American Boxing Federation, raised \$6,000 for Columbia Medi-group Inc. and Big Brothers and Big Sisters, both local United Way agencies. It was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Columbia businesses.

The two-day boxing match drew 3,000 specta-

tor, twice as many as last year. Lightweight winner David Hill of Phi Kappa Psi, a junior from Kirksville, Mo., worked out every other day for a month to prepare for the three-minute bouts. He also attended two boxing clinics, a requirement for every fighter. "I got beat last year and was determined to win this year," he says.

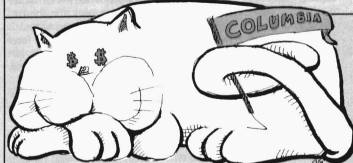
For his efforts, Hill received a plaque, a medal and a bloody nose. Is boxing risky? "Not unless you get in the ring against Eric Drain," the former Tiger fullback who punched his way to the super heavyweight title.

Too much merchandise

The first casualty of Columbia Mall is Roth's Department Store in Forum Shopping Center. "There's three times the amount of merchandise in Columbia, but the number of shoppers hasn't tripled," says

Charles Atkins, BS BA '50, MS '64, president of Roth's Columbia Inc.

Roth's, which announced an extended going-out-of-business sale Dec. 4, has been a Columbia fixture for 18 years. Roth's Jefferson City store closed in 1984, but Osage Beach and Sedalia outlets will continue business, Atkins says.



Fat cats

Columbia's going to get richer and bigger, according to folks who forecast the future.

For the second consecutive year, Columbia ranks among cities projected to be the 50 most affluent markets by 1989. The list is compiled by *Sales and Marketing Management Magazine*, which has published its five-year projections since 1929.

With a projected average disposable income of \$53,346 per household by 1989, Columbia was ranked No. 45, five notches above its 1984 slot.

Another study ranked Columbia first in increase in personal disposable income,

employment growth and population growth. For this study, Chase Econometrics of Kansas City compared 74 metropolitan areas in the north-central United States.

According to the Census Bureau and the Missouri Division of Budget and Planning, the number of residents in Columbia and its outlying areas jumped from 100,376 to 105,400 from April 1980 to July 1984.

"Now we're arriving at a size to attract people who would have bypassed us in the past," says Ed Gaebler, BS BA '38, executive director of Central Columbia Association. Regardless of whether one trusts the predictions, he says, "it brings us to the attention of people."

second-lowest paid athletic director in the Big Eight, had an annual salary of \$62,000 at Missouri.

AT MIZZOU, Hart's strength—fund raising—also was the source of some alumni discontent. Since 1978, more than \$8 million was raised through the Mizzou Athletic Scholarship Associates (MASA). But a football ticket policy correlating prime seating with donations to the athletic department angered many fans. Hart's departure will provide the opportunity to hire an athletic director who can unify Tiger athletic interests—assuming that's possible in the Show-Me State of Missouri.

Candidates for the position can assess the athletic department's 1985-86 goals at the halfway point of the academic year. In three of the five objectives, Hart and the department appear to be in pretty good shape:

Strive for academic excellence in the classroom. Mizzou's standards always have been relatively high when compared with other major football schools, and there has been increased emphasis on academics of late. (See "Dr. Vick of the Football Tigers," a story about the academic counseling unit, in the November-December *Missouri Alumni*.)

Attain adequate facilities and equipment to allow the student-athlete to train and compete in a very wholesome environment. Hart's tenure has been marked by more than \$5 million in capital improvements. Affecting the student-athlete this fiscal year has been the addition of a \$1.2 million synthetic turf at Faurot Field. In progress on the training fields is a football dining hall/office building.

Promote the best image possible of the University of Missouri and its intercollegiate athletic program. Although that's tough to measure, Mizzou continues to be nationally recognized for operating one of the truly clean programs.

But... *Attain a national championship for net-revenue-producing sports (football and men's basketball) and maintain athletic competitiveness for all other sports to the degree funding permits.* The funding stipulation makes assessment of non-reve-

nue sports subjective, but the football team has won only four games in the past two seasons, and the basketball team will do well to finish in the first division of the Big Eight. Conference championships, much less national titles, seem a long way off.

Be financially self-sufficient. In spite of increased fund raising, the department continues to lose ground. Reportedly, the \$8.6 million budget will be made this year, but only with the help of the last of the reserve funds and some major gifts that were to go into the athletic endowment. The choice for 1986-87 seems to be further reductions in the programs or the infusion of new money, maybe some of the Campus' general operating dollars or student fees. Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling has appointed a task force to study the problem.

In the short term, at least, the problem is, as much as anything, the result of a deteriorating football program and the resultant declining attendance. Average attendance plummeted from a high of 69,867 in 1979 to a low of 47,128 this past season. That represents a bunch of bucks.

Warren Powers already was on board when Hart was hired in 1978. Hart, however, was consistently supportive of the football coach until Powers' dismissal a year ago. The football program never took off under Powers. There were no major bowls; the Tigers never seriously contended for the conference championship; and the record dropped to 3-7-1 in 1984.

Amid much hoopla, Woody Widenhofer was brought in to bring back the football program. But when the '85 season started, it soon became apparent that no quick fixes were in the works. The 1-10 season left Widenhofer considerably more humble and, Mizzou fans hope, considerably wiser.

A long time assistant coach with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Widenhofer obviously underestimated the difference between professional and college-level coaching.

"I think I probably overrated my coaching ability," Widenhofer says, "and thought maybe I could out-coach some people. I had the misconception that college players could absorb more coaching than they actually can."

WIDENHOFER points out that unlike the 9-to-5 regimen of professional football players, college students have many activities vying for their time. Football, therefore, must be kept simple.

Widenhofer started the season with a pro-style attack that really wasn't suited to his personnel. This spring, he says, "We'll work basically on developing the I-formation. There will be more emphasis on sprint-out or roll-out plays with the option to attack the perimeters." And on defense, he hopes to be able to put more speed on the field.

But, most of all, Widenhofer learned that the real secret to winning college football is recruiting. "If I'm going to be here three years from now," he told the *Columbia Daily Tribune*, "it's because I did a good job recruiting and keeping the student-athletes

Happy New Year, Tiger!

By STEVE SHINN

THE MIZZOU SPORTING SCENE, Jan. 1, 1986: The search is on for a new athletic director. The athletic department's budget forecast is the bleakest in years. Woody Widenhofer, 1-10 in his first season as a college head coach, is urging high-school blue-chippers to join Missouri football. Happy New Year, Tiger!

After seven years of balancing the books and fending off critics, Dave Hart announced just before Thanksgiving that he was leaving Mizzou to become commissioner of the Southern Conference.

Pressure seems not to have been a factor in the athletic director's decision. Hart was in the third year of a five-year contract and apparently had the continued support of the administration. But, the 60-year-old Hart says, the Southern Conference opportunity came at just the right time.

The Southern Conference, NCAA Division I-AA in football and Division I in basketball, is made up of such schools as Furman, The Citadel and Appalachian State. Hart's headquarters will be in Asheville, N.C., near the Great Smoky Mountains, and he has the opportunity to remain as commissioner until he is 70. The job reportedly pays about \$66,000 a year. Hart, who says he was the

Alumni Advisers

Mizzou alumni are members of both the athletic director search committee and the task force reviewing options for funding athletics. On the search committee are Edward K. Powell, president of the Alumni Association, Ed Travis, chairman of the alumni athletic committee, and former coach and athletic director Don Faurot. On the task force is Errol Taylor, a district chairman of the Mizzou Athletic Scholarship Associates.

**A frustrated
Woody Widenhofer
epitomizes the '85
football season and,
to some extent,
Missouri athletics.**

in school." He is putting great emphasis on seeking Missouri athletes with enough academic potential and desire to graduate.

Widenhofer appears to be potentially the best recruiter of any Tiger football coach in years. He did well in a short time last year. Fans will know about his 1986 recruiting class about Feb. 12, the first day high-school athletes can sign letters-of-intent.

But whatever Widenhofer's recruiting success, it won't help the current financial crunch or make the job of the task force any easier. No one is predicting an attendance upsurge for 1986.

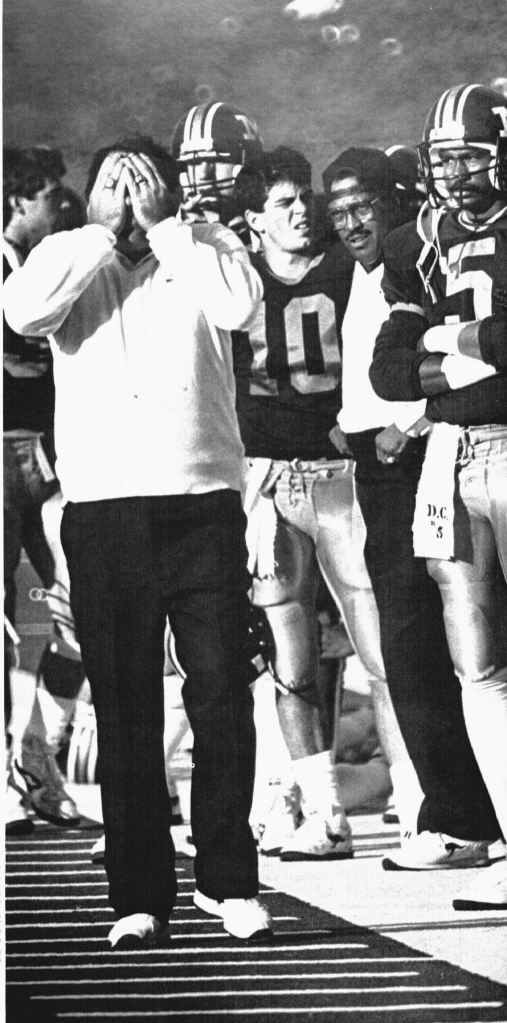
Uehling put together the task force when it became apparent that the athletic department's 1986-87 budget either would have to be reduced from 1985-86 or new sources of funding would have to be found.

Of the 10 members, only four came from the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, and they generally were not the members with the most athletic experience. The chancellor explained she wanted some members not traditionally identified with the athletic program in order to gain greater objectivity.

ATHLETIC BUDGETS rely on four sources of funds: gate receipts, private contributions, general operating dollars (state appropriations, for example) and student fees specifically earmarked for athletics. Mizzou athletics relies very little on G.O. dollars (about \$200,000) and has no income from student fees. The task force will consider all sources as possibilities. For example, Hart wants some relief from the nearly \$1 million the department pays the University for utilities, maintenance and other services. Forgiving some of those expenses, of course, would have an adverse impact on the Campus' overall budget.

Uehling wants some answers, certainly for 1986-87, by the end of February. But she doesn't want Band-Aid solutions; she also wants answers for the long-term, answers that provide the proper balance between athletics and academics. She knows this Campus doesn't operate in a vacuum, that there needs to be a nationwide reassessment of the costs of big-time athletics.

As an auxiliary that provides its own funding, the athletic department isn't a part of the University's long-range plan that marks each academic program for eminence, enhancement, maintenance or reduction. But it looks as if such an assessment is now in progress. □



JIM CUMMIS/Columbia Daily Tribune



CONLEY:

HOUSE WITH
A PAST AND A FUTURE

Text by KAREN WORLEY Photos by PAT DAVISON





WORKERS REPAIR the deep bracketed eaves of the Conley House, an Italianate Revival Victorian style home built in the 1860s and located just southwest of Jesse Hall.

DURING THE FIRST historical archaeological dig on Campus, graduate student Geoff Pratt of Columbia uncovered an old English Tipt teaspoon.

ON A BRISK November morning at the archaeological dig behind the Conley House, graduate student Geoff Pratt, AB '85, uncovered an old English Tipt teaspoon, encrusted with mud and green from the weathered copper under its silver plate.

The Saturday before, his partner Andrea Repp of St. Louis had found a late-1800s perfume atomizer, made partly by machine, partly by hand. "The perfume bottle indicates people were upper-middle class," says Earl Lubensky, MA '83, who is crew chief of the first historical archaeological dig on Campus. Students and teachers agree it was an unusual find and a significant clue to the lifestyle of the Sanford F. Conley family, who built the brick home from bricks made on the property from 1867 to 1869.

The University bought the Conley House, a two-story, T-shaped structure at the corner of Conley and Sanford streets just southwest of Jesse Hall, in 1980 for \$90,000. After renovation, the building, named to the National Register of Historic Places in 1973, will become the home of the Honors College and the Missouri Cultural Heritage Center.

Nine undergraduate and graduate students are enrolled in Introduction to Field Research and Historical American Archaeology classes. The course is taught by Robert Bray, MA '55, associate professor of anthropology, and teaching assistant Lubensky.

Bray says the Missouri Cultural Heritage Center, one of the dig's sponsors, is interested in how the findings relate to the house. "We're attempting to extend the history of the entire situation, including family life and architectural structures." Other sponsors are the anthropology department and the American archaeology division.

The class found the foundation of the frame servants' quarters, complete with drain pipes to a sink and a commode. Uncovering a blue stone, probably from a ring, generated excitement among class members. Was it a genuine lapis lazuli stone?

No, a jeweler told Bray, it was imitation. Other jewelry unearthed include parts of a collar stud, a gold locket and a silver ring.

"The jewelry indicated they weren't poverty-stricken people, yet I think we'll see evidence of hard times," Lubensky says.

As the students dug deeper, round-cut nails gave way to square-cut nails, heavily decayed with rust and dating before 1890. Six different kinds of buttons and parts of electric lighting systems and kerosene lamps show technological transitions.

At the lowest levels, 20 to 30 centimeters, students found flint or chert materials, indicating the site probably was occupied by Indians 1000 A.D. or before, Lubensky says.

Midway into the semester, after students had found the building foundation and scatters of glass that marked window locations, a woman who had lived in the house for 23

years visited the site. Katherine Conley Turner of Kansas City, granddaughter of the Conleys, told Bray that the frame building, painted red to resemble brick, had been servants' quarters and it had a sink in the northeast corner.

"Oral history coincides with physical evidence," Bray says. "We were not finding evidence of a brick structure, and we had already found the drain to the sink."

The other major architectural discovery was a brick walk that came from the major house eastward on the south side of servants' quarters.

In excavations next fall, Bray hopes to unearth a privy, cistern and wood shed. Other outside structures were an ice house, barn, brick kiln and well. "Many students today don't know what a cistern and privy are," he chuckles.

The 12-room house is one of the oldest buildings in the city; it served as the Conley family home for more than a century. In 1892, during the fire at the University's Academic Hall, carpets were removed from the home to smother burning debris carried into the yard.

On the outside, the house is constructed in Italianate Revival Victorian style—rare for the area with examples concentrated in St. Louis and Independence. It is characterized by a low-pitched, mansard roof, arched doorway, deep bracketed eaves and pink brickwork. Limestone trims some windows. On the west side, a wooden porch runs the length of the house.

"Many students today don't know what a cistern and privy are," says anthropologist Robert Bray.

The interior of the house is best described in research done by Kelly Madden, AB '82, for a Material Culture class and for her stepmother, Elsie McCloud Fellows Madden, great-granddaughter of the Conley who built the home. Newspaper accounts of the 1903 wedding reception of the Conley's only daughter, Helen Singleton Conley, describe some of the house's interior. Palms graced the front drawing room; red roses and ferns decorated the library; mantels were banked with green; and ropes of smilax and white hunting covered the walnut woodwork and dark hardwood floors.

George Miller, AB '39, fondly remembers his grandmother, Kate Singleton Conley. "Grandmother's claim to fame on the piano was that she could play 'Dixie' with one hand and 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' with the other."

When company came to call, the double doors between the living room and front parlor were opened to provide room to dance the Virginia Reel. The Columbia lawyer has childhood memories of servants carrying hot water upstairs for Saturday-night baths. Servants included a yard man, a cook and a handyman.

"The assumption is that my grandfather bought mail-order plans for the house," Miller says, which explains the home's fancy exterior and relatively plain interior. The

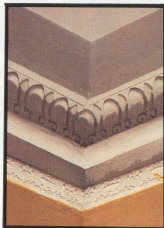
exterior speaks of an "above-average house for a well-off businessman," says Dr. Howard Marshall, AB '70, director of the Missouri Cultural Heritage Center and professor of art history. Two false windows on the north side "square up and balance out the facade." Inside, the walnut stairway and mantels, front hall and curved upstairs walls are unique, but not fancy. In her research, Madden calls it a "Georgian side hall house." Marshall agrees. "It's a vernacular floor plan, a folk house in its interior." For his family of

five children, Sanford Conley, the original occupant, just "dressed it up in those fancy Victorian clothes."

When Conley died in 1890 at age 52, his family was left with little money to maintain the house. Kate took in boarders. The original five-acre lot was divided into parcels and sold. Miller recalls that Uncle John Conley, a well-to-do bachelor, left each child \$20,000 when he died in 1898. The children fared well in the fields of banking, law and medicine. Meanwhile, the servants' quarters,



ORIGINAL egg-and-dart molding, right, trims the front parlor that will be restored to a late-1800s period interior. Visitors walking through the arched front door will see a walnut staircase and fireplace with mirrored mantel. The 12-room historic building will be put to contemporary use as home of the Honors College and the Missouri Cultural Heritage Center.



barn and ice house were torn down. A kitchen, sunrooms and bedrooms were added, and the house eventually was turned into a duplex in the late 1930s.

In the 1960s, during rapid expansion, the University indicated interest in buying the property. The family, however, feared officials would tear the house down and build a parking lot. When the University business manager saw a 1960s appraisal for \$270,000, "He threw it up in the air," Miller recalls. "He wasn't interested." The house was reappraised after Miller's mother died in 1976, this time for a much lower figure.

In the meantime, Miller watched the work being done on the Chancellor's Residence, built in the same era as the Conley House. "I had seen Barbara Uhling's interest in renovation." He offered to sell the property to the University for \$90,000.

Marshall agrees that the University's mood has changed. "We're at a crossroads in our history," he says, noting the formation of a four-campus preservation committee that assesses the value of cultural property as part of the facilities-planning process. "It's nice to see the University accept and take advantage of this cultural responsibility," adds Dr. Osmund Overby, professor of art history who is a member of the preservation committee. "Buildings are important historical documents."

Extensive research, down to details as small as door hinges, has gone into the restoration/renovation planning process. James Darrough, a Columbian known for his work with historical buildings, was chosen as the supervising architect.

The exterior and grounds will look much like they did in the 1880s, the period deemed most appropriate to depict, with exception of a new back door and walkway for everyday traffic. Two or three colors of

"The assumption is that my grandfather bought mail-order plans for the house," says George Miller, AB '39.

paint will dramatize the details of Victorian-era wood craftsmanship. Overby can envision splashes of blooming spirea in the yard. He also hopes dig results will be worked into the landscape "to help visitors understand the site when it was the house of one of the prosperous families of Columbia."

The Conley House also fits into the Campus master plan. It is an integral part of the green space for the south side of Jesse Hall, which ultimately will become a large quadrangle like that north of Jesse, says

Duane Stucky, vice chancellor for administrative services.

In 1983, exterior work costing \$22,000 included tuckpointing and roof repair. Reinhardt Construction Co. of Centralia got the \$343,391 bid for current work. At least \$75,000 of that will come from private donations, including a \$50,000 sum from unrestricted development funds. Another \$55,678 comes from state maintenance and repair money with the balance coming from campus funds and additional private donations.

Interior work will include restoration of selected rooms, including the splendid Victorian hallway and the front parlor.

Planning is under way to furnish the parlor as a period interior of the 1880s and 1890s, says Susan Elledge, interior designer. From samples of the room's eight layers of wallpaper, she's suggesting a Victorian-style paper in beige with some mauve accents, more geometric than floral. Furniture will come from the Acena, Robert and Jenny Booth estate and family of Helen Trice, granddaughter of Sanford F. Conley. Lace curtains will cover the windows and rugs on the hardwood floor will be either a large floral pattern or Oriental. Old gas fixtures will be wired for electricity. Other decorative elements might include parlor palms, large mirrors, family pictures or hair weavings.

"We're being fairly selective now," Elledge says. As she develops a shopping list, she hopes for donations, since needs will exceed her budget. Research done by a graduate student in housing and interior design, Toni Prawl, for a Historic Preservation class has been helpful for the interior design.

Some concessions to restoration have been made. For instance, the house's brittle knob-and-tube wiring was replaced to support modern-day office equipment. Darrough says. Room radiators and the steam boiler in the basement were replaced with central heating and air conditioning, complete with heat pumps.

For the next level of rehabilitation, Marshall says, "We're practicing adaptive reuse in the living room and dining room. This is rehabilitation for modern purposes, but we're retaining the historic personality of the structure." Upstairs, the big front bedroom will be a gallery for Missouri Cultural Heritage Center-produced exhibits. The gallery will feature tackable walls and track lighting, yet will echo the colors of the restored portion of the house.

In the additions that were built later, complete rehabilitation is under way for computerized offices and a classroom. "Even in the totally converted space, we'll try to convey a sense of history," Marshall says. For instance, "Since no closets exist, we'll use old wardrobes for storage."

Preserving the Conley House clearly shows people that the University cares about

the heritage of Missouri, he says.

In the living room, next to the fireplace, a bookshelf containing rare books about Missouri's history or great works of Homer, Plato and Virgil will be available for Honors College students "in a setting that will encourage their use," says Ed Kaiser, director of the Honors College and professor of chemistry.

The Honors College, celebrating its 25th year, attracts outstanding students to

Sanford Conley "dressed it up in those fancy Victorian clothes," says Howard Marshall of the cultural heritage center.

the University. It works best in a non-institutional environment, Kaiser says. He hopes the Conley House will be ready to move into by early next summer, in time for Summer Welcome. "It will help with student recruitment. It's a building that prospective students and their parents can see and identify with."

Being chosen as a Conley House tenant is concrete proof that the University wants to have good students, Kaiser says. Alumni programs, such as the National Merit/National Achievement Scholars and Alumni Scholars, support that notion, too.

It will be a culturally rich environment for 1,400 students each semester, he says. The living room will be perfect for small-group discussions, and a classroom in the eastern part of the house will seat 15 to 20 students.

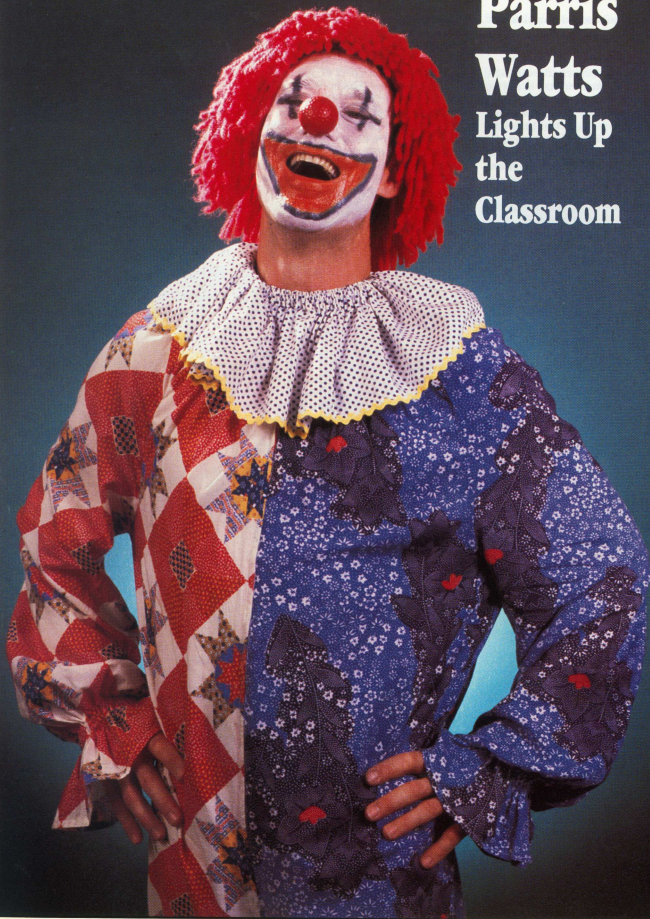
Kaiser's also pleased with his upstairs neighbor. Both the Honors College, a program for undergraduates, and the Missouri Cultural Heritage Center, a research center of the Graduate School, are small centers doing a lot on small budgets.

"We exist to pay attention to our own cultural heritage," says Marshall, the center's director. Among future goals are interdisciplinary courses and internships in cultural heritage studies, a gallery that highlights common citizens in Missouri and the establishment of a friends' group to help with special projects and activities.

The Missouri Cultural Heritage Center and the Conley House, Marshall says, are "a good fit. That building embodies our mood here. We're interested in Missouri's history, past and present, high and low culture. It's all echoed in the Conley House."

"Though small, the Conley House renovation is a significant effort. If we do it right, we can be proud that we've done a nice job on an important historic building." □

Parris Watts Lights Up the Classroom



A **N** ATMOSPHERE of tension hangs thickly in the room. Palms sweat and stomachs churn after students hear Dr. Parris Watts, associate professor of health education, announce that it will be impossible to cover all the material that's supposed to be on the first 100-point test.

A 30-POINT POP QUIZ will be given today to help lighten the test load. The quiz, he says, will consist of true-and-false questions, a format Watts earlier promised the class he never would use.

Though the students aren't yet aware, the quiz material not only has not been covered in class discussion, but also is not in the class textbook. Welcome to stress management test day in Elements of Health Education!

After handing out the quiz, which is filled with typographical errors, Watts walks around jingling the change in his pocket. His manner is contemptible.

After five minutes pass, his demeanor explodes from obnoxious to angry. Watts accuses a preselected student of cheating, and in a rage, snatches the quiz from the student, informs him he gets a zero, and dismisses the student from class. The silence of the classroom is deafening.

Breaking into a huge smile, Watts announces to the class that they've just completed an exercise in stress management, and the whole episode was fabricated.

A resounding chorus of laughs, sighs and groans is heard, as students release built-up pressure.

An examination of how the students responded physiologically, psychologically, emotionally and spiritually to the stress follows, providing a springboard for Watts' lecture on stress.

Since his arrival at Mizzou in 1981, Watts has become known for his unusual classroom techniques. He does ask his students to keep quiet about techniques like the stress test, but full class rosters give testimony that his classes are among the most popular electives on Campus.

"I always wanted to be and believed I would be a teacher," says the winner of the 1984 AMOCO Award for teaching excellence. "I had good teachers in high school. They were impressive role models. I said, 'Hey, I want to do that.'"

AS AN 18-YEAR-OLD senior at Truman High School in Independence, Mo., he was elected by his teachers to receive a scholar-

ALTHOUGH admitting he is a serious person, Dr. Parris Watts isn't afraid to reveal "the clown" in himself to his classes. "There are some whose initial reaction is, 'This guy can't be for real,' but generally I think they enjoy it."



FRESH teaching techniques are trademarks of Dr. Parris Watts, associate professor of health education. "I try to make their education experience relevant and practical," he says. That includes everything from a critique of students' lunches to counting caloric intake.

ship for the student judged most likely to become a successful teacher.

Nineteen years later, Watts is fulfilling that prophecy at UMC. Besides winning the AMOCO Award, he was the College of Education nominee for the 1985 Burlington-Northern Faculty Achievement/Teaching Award.

Another method he uses to teach Elements of Health Education is less harrowing, but just as effective as the stress management test. For personality development day, Watts asks students to bring an object to class that best describes their personalities. He then shows up in a multicolored clown costume, complete with makeup, a stringy red wig and unmatched tennis shoes. After a short class discussion of his costume, Watts turns the tables and asks the students how their object describes them.

"I wear the clown suit to break the ice," he says. "It's an instant rapport builder. There are those whose initial reaction is 'I can't believe this. This guy can't be for real.' But generally, I think they enjoy it."

From that point, Watts says, "it's like dominoes" as students share their objects

and describe how they reflect their personalities. Watts uses the students' descriptions as a launching pad for the day's lecture on personality.

The clowning also crumbles walls between teacher and students.

"I thought it was great that he could risk looking like a major-league fool in front of the class," says Danielle Dickerson, a junior theater education major from Festus, Mo. "You respect a teacher more if he tries something like that."

"By nature, I'm a very serious individual," Watts says. "I do expect a lot from my students. But the clown suit helps them to see that though I'm demanding, I'll be human, too."

WATTS SUBSCRIBES to the theory of "you get out of yourself and others what you expect." That's why he is constantly looking for new teaching approaches. He first used the clown costume, made by his wife and mother-in-law, at elementary health education carnivals while teaching at the University of Kansas. After coming to Mizzou, he

decided to try the concept with college students. Like personality development day, the stress management test was his own idea.

"I HAD TO COME UP with a way to make the lectures more meaningful," he says. "If there's anything I can do to make my teaching unique and bring it to life for them, I will."

According to Dickerson, his techniques are successful. "I thought it [the stress test] was for real. Everyone was upset. He could have just sat up there and talked about stress, but this way, everyone felt stress."

Students are also given the opportunity to express their feelings about dying in Elements of Health Education. Watts gives each Crayons and a blank piece of paper and tells them to draw their perception of death. Then the class is broken up into groups of five or six to discuss each other's drawings, and answer a list of 15 questions about death. Sexuality and nutrition are other topics explored.

Elements of Health Education is Watts' favorite because he is able to use a holistic approach to health education. Course content covers the emotional, physical, mental, social and spiritual realms.

"The course is intended to enhance the quality of life of the student. I see incredible changes take place in the lives of people," he says, such as weight loss, smoking cessation, formation of responsible drinking habits and a positive attitude toward exercise.

RUNNING A CLOSE SECOND to Elements of Health Education as his favorite is

his course, Education in Human Sexuality. He has seen students come to grips with their sexuality and replace anxiety and guilt with positive, wholesome attitudes. Misconceptions and myths about sex are brought into the class by students, says Watts, but by semester's end "they've made quantum leaps in knowledge and attitude toward sexuality."

Though many of his students are studying to become teachers, he exhorts all of them to become good sex educators of their children. Recent studies, Watts says, show that only 10 percent of American young people are getting quality sex education in their homes.

SUCH GENUINE REGARD for the welfare of his students and their future is one of Watts' greatest attributes, says Dr. Ralph Stewart, chairman of the health and physical education department. "He has a real sincere interest in the students, and they recognize that."

Terry Alexander, a senior music major from Montgomery City, Mo., noticed. "He knew my name and that really impressed me. He has the ability to talk on our level and get us to open up to him."

Watts says the key to open communication between teacher and student is maintaining a positive class atmosphere. "They're open because they realize there is nothing wrong with taking a chance and being wrong. The main thing is that we work together to get the right answer."

Devotion to hard work landed Watts the AMOCO Award. The award is a national program sponsored by the oil company, but

conducted on a campus-wide basis. Each department chairman nominates a teacher. Nominations are publicized among students, who write supportive letters for the candidate of their choice. A nominee from each school and college is selected, and a panel of former award winners and students then selects the campus winner. The impact of winning the award, says Watts, was twofold.

"IT WAS A HUMBLING experience because it challenged me to go forth and do an even better job," he says. "Now I'm identified as an outstanding teacher, and I have a reputation to live up to. I think it also gave me more confidence. It is an affirmation from my students and colleagues that they've witnessed in me the qualities that earned me the right to be considered. It reinforced the desire to continue doing the things I've done."

Watts, a Christian, believes many of his educational approaches are an extension of his religious beliefs. The application of the principle of stewardship to an individual's health is a classic example, he says.

Watts, whom Stewart characterizes as "sincerely believing in and practicing what he teaches," is a model of good health. The thin, muscular 37-year-old runs eight to 10 miles a day, and chops enough wood to keep the furnace stoked at his New Franklin, Mo., home. A large garden and fruit orchard provide the Watts clan with a healthy two-thirds of its food supply.

"I try to model what I teach," he says. "There's an old saying, 'I'd rather see a sermon than hear one.' I go into my classroom daily believing that."

Watts is inspired by the example of Jesus Christ as a teacher.

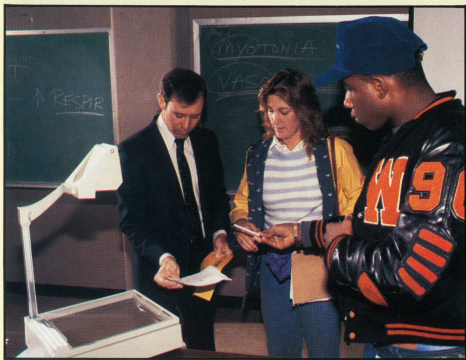
"He was the best teacher who ever walked the face of the earth. He had 5,000 who were waiting for every word that came out of his mouth, and I'm sure he didn't have to call his class to order."

Watts applies the same teaching principles on the baseball diamond. After moving to New Franklin, he was recruited to coach a Little League baseball team. Competitive running was the only organized sports experience Watts possessed, so he made numerous trips to the library to read up on baseball. Watts got permission from Mizzou baseball Coach Gene McArtor to sit in on his Coaching of Baseball class. Watts' teams have qualified for the state tournament three years running, and have a winning percentage of 90 over five seasons.

WATTS' GOAL is to establish a wellness lifestyle center, staffed by faculty and his former or current students, on the UMC Campus. Plans are currently in the works. Whatever the outcome, his primary goal as a teacher of health education remains the same.

"I want to help my students become the best they can become, often in spite of their limitations."

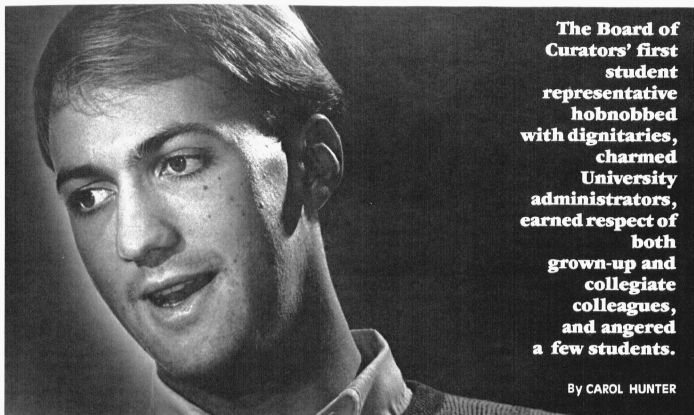
Watts' high-school teachers would be proud. □



RAPPORT with students is one of Watts' strongest attributes. Adjectives students use to describe him are personable, enthusiastic, open-minded, and knowledgeable.

"He knows some people are here because they have to be," says Ken Weber, a social studies major. "He takes that into account and makes the class enjoyable."

THE FIRST STUDENT CURATOR



The Board of Curators' first student representative hobnobbed with dignitaries, charmed University administrators, earned respect of both grown-up and collegiate colleagues, and angered a few students.

By CAROL HUNTER

WITH THE FINESSE of a seasoned politician, 21-year-old Jay Felton tells an anecdote about leaving his Beta Theta Pi fraternity house before dawn to address honor students in Kansas City. "I'm on the bottom of the totem pole," he laughs, referring to his non-voting position on the Board of Curators. "I give the breakfast speeches."

He makes his point with equal polish, rapping the table to accentuate key concepts: "I'll do whatever it takes to promote the University of Missouri and work with students—the University is Missouri's greatest asset, both for today and tomorrow. It's been an honor and privilege to be part of it."

Since becoming the first student representative to the curators in October 1984, Felton's privileges have included dining with Jehan el-Sadat, Anwar Sadat's widow who lectured in Jesse Auditorium, and jogging alongside University President C. Peter Magrath in a race co-sponsored by the St. Louis Alumni Association chapter to raise scholarship funds.

Despite hobnobbing with dignitaries, the student curator professes no elevated status. "I'm just a student like everybody else, but when I take on a public responsibility, I take on a public trust," says Felton, whose role was created by state legislation to place a student representative on the governing boards of Missouri's four-year, public colleges.

Earning respect of curators was of prime concern. "I didn't go in there and jump up on my soapbox. I don't think I would have accomplished much if I did." Felton chose to blend with the group. "Curators get used to you after awhile. I stayed with them when I attended out-of-town meetings and attended all of the curators' informal lunches and dinners during meetings."

Before Felton was appointed by former Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond, Curator Jeanne V. Epple, BS HE '49, of Columbia said she was ambivalent about having a student representative on the board. A year later she says, "I feel we've been very fortunate to have someone with Jay's maturity and attitude. He's given a great deal of time and has been effective."

Magrath also compliments the student representative's efforts. "I've enjoyed working with Jay Felton. He's a very bright person who took his assignment seriously and served students with the highest degree of professionalism and integrity."

Though polite, Felton says he hasn't hesitated to differ with his elders, even Magrath. "I'm not going to hold back. I say what I feel and what students feel. I've disagreed with President Magrath, but it's back and forth. Let's talk about it." He wants

to hear what students feel."

Outgoing board President Doug Russell, BS BA '77, of Lebanon, Mo., says Felton's contribution was constructive. "Not that we always agreed, but he participated in a way that added to the discussion and added to making the board more aware of student opinions on issues."

Discussion was Felton's forte. "I've probably been more of a talker compared with the board members. There's one of me and nine of them. I can't be silent on an issue that faces students."

In Felton's view, every issue is a student issue. For example, "Faculty are the University's most important resource as a whole. Students are the most important ingredient. So faculty salaries are a student issue—we need to increase faculty salaries because we don't rank very high in that area with Big Eight/Big Ten institutions."

Though he soft-pedals his individual influence on the board—"Even if I were allowed to vote, there hasn't been a vote I could have swung"—Felton takes pride in his work on a student-fee-policy task force. "Tuition has doubled since 1979. No more. From now on fees won't increase by more than the Higher Education Price Index on inflation, and fees will be set one year in advance so you can plan your budget."

APPLAUSE GREETs student representative Jay Felton at his first Board of Curators meeting in Memorial Union in October 1984.



Felton has financed his education by working summers and vacations as a law clerk, and with his father, Frank, BS Agr '62, on the family farm near Maryville, Mo. His mother, Lynn, BS Ed '63, is a homemaker.

Though pleased about the new fee policy, Felton says he didn't bring a roster of goals to the board. "The only promise I made was to work hard and establish the credibility of the position. I think I've done that."

Curator Russell gives Felton high marks. "He did an excellent job in trying to fulfill a difficult task, which was to represent a diverse student body of undergraduate, graduate and professional students located on four campuses."

From his perspective, Felton says, "There's no way to speak for 50,000 students. There's not one animal called student opinion. If I disagree with a student view I still will take it to the board, as well as saying how I feel personally."

Three of the four student-body presidents credit Felton with representing each campus equally. "From the diversity of students, even on this Campus alone, I know how hard it is to represent your constituency," says Hope Craig of UMC. "I think Jay

did the best he could."

Craig's counterpart on the Kansas City campus, Michael Temporal, also praises Felton's performance. "I found him to be very helpful in communicating student needs."

Says Scott Lucas, UMR student-body president, "It's been his responsibility to see how well students could be represented from his centralized location. He did a pretty good job. I know Jay didn't make everybody happy, but I don't know that that's necessarily a deficiency."

Only one student-body president, Greg Barnes of UMSL, takes exception to Felton's record. "He's done a lot to establish the credibility of the position with curators, but he hasn't done much to establish credibility with students, especially ours. He shies away from major battles on issues that students propose. He takes the easy way out by agreeing with the curators."

In his first curators' meeting, Felton's stance on University investments in U.S. firms operating in racially segregated South Africa irked UMSL student leaders who called for full divestment.

"I was dropped in a mine field and told to plot my way out," Felton says of the

meeting. "I think I did the best I could" by supporting a plan to discourage the University from future investment in firms that were not signatories to the Sullivan Principles, a set of equal-employment guidelines. "You can't turn a deaf ear to people who have money in the retirement program," which the University funds through investment income.

"I had to take the heat for my opinions," says Felton, who traveled to St. Louis to meet with his critics. "There was a communication problem, which was my fault. I learned you have to be very methodical in making sure students understand what you say. I had said some students didn't favor the University's policy; I should have said students from the University of Missouri-St. Louis are against this policy."

With other student-body presidents, Lucas of UMR served with Felton on a task force that recently examined the University's investment policy. The group recommended divestment of current holdings in firms not adhering to the Sullivan Principles. "Jay's style was inquisitive," Lucas says. "Other people were trying to push their own position, but Jay used the task force as a way to become informed on the issue and people's feelings."

Dr. Hugh Stephenson, professor of sur-

WELCOMING FELTON are, from left, former curator Charles E. Kruse, UMKC Chancellor George Russell and UMC Chancellor Barbara Uehling.



Trent Bushner/Columbia Missourian

gery and faculty adviser to Felton's fraternity, says the student curator's strong points include a wide perspective. "He doesn't view the University of Missouri solely from the student's point of view. He certainly represents students' opinions, but he has a broad view of the University and its goals, needs, accomplishments, good points and weak points without a pedestrian approach limited to one campus or one school."

Indeed, Felton expounds upon the need to raise taxes to improve the state's entire system of higher education. "We in higher education are the basis for building the state's future," says the fifth-generation Missourian. "The University of Missouri is the cornerstone."

Of his own education, the political science major says, "I'm a very satisfied consumer." Board meetings are the only time he misses class. "I read in *Forbes* that the thing most correlative to grades is class attendance." During his tenure as student curator, Felton has earned nothing but A's, boosting his grade-point average to 3.886 on a 4.0 scale.

He regularly takes courses in Mizzou's Honors College. "I try to take upper-level classes outside of my major to understand

things." He also attends summer school at Northwest Missouri State University.

"The key is not to get a good grade point," he says of his studies. "The key to college is learning how to learn."

Still, Felton's impressive grades have placed him on five honor rolls. He also holds junior membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and has been initiated into Mortar Board National Scholastic Honor Society, QEBH, Sigma Rho Sigma honor society and Phi Kappa Phi national honor society. His numerous scholarships include the Arts and Science Honors Undergraduate Research Fellowship; his topic is student representation and proliferation in the United States.

"You have to have a combination of activities," he says. "I have a good social life—you have to have an understanding girlfriend."

His resume lists participation in intramural sports and membership in 15 Campus groups and committees, including four years on the Alumni Association Student Board.

In the community Felton has been a volunteer for charity fund raisers and a counselor for Boys State. The Eagle Scout is a junior deacon at his hometown church, First Christian, where he's also recreation leader for Bible school.

After graduating with honors in May,

Felton plans to attend law school and perhaps pursue a career in international law, the foreign service, or as a diplomat or an attorney.

Felton's term as student curator officially expired Jan. 1, but he will continue to serve until Gov. John Ashcroft appoints a successor from UMR. Future student representatives will serve two-year terms with the position rotating among campuses.

For his successor, Felton advises, "Work hard academically and on the board, and work to be a complete person. Take time to have fun. You won't be a good student representative if you lose touch with students. Realize that you are representing 50,000 students, and that there is not just one student opinion."

The next student curator also should travel to other campuses more frequently than he did, Felton says. He hopes that student governments can pay expenses of his successor, since most board meetings are in Columbia.

In the future, Felton says he might like to be a full-fledged curator, but "I'll work for education whenever I can, whether I'm on this board or not. I love education." □

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS, circled, goes on an Alpha Tau Omega hayride with Alpha Chi Omega Little Sister Esmeralda Mayes, BJ '34, sitting to his left. The photo was published in the 1931 *Savitar*. Williams also enjoyed reading poetry to Mayes on her sorority house steps.



Tennessee Williams at Missouri

By ALLEAN HALE

THE MOOD WAS JOVIAL when Williams, shown with former Chancellor John Schwada, received an honorary doctor of humane letters from Mizzou in 1969. But the playwright startled his audience at the awards dinner, stating that the School of Journalism should be shut down. "You can't teach people to write," he declared. Williams' constant companion, Inset, was "Gigi," a Boston bull terrier.



Allean Hale, AB '35, is a free-lance writer whose publications include 15 plays and verse in the Saturday Evening Post and other national publications. She is the author of Petticoat Pioneer, a history of Columbia College. She is participating in a Tennessee Williams literary seminar this January in Key West, Fla.

Photo from the University of Missouri Archives. Inset photo by Paul Bower/Columbia Missourian

"OFF I WENT," to the University of Missouri, in the charming town of Columbia," wrote Tennessee Williams in his *Memoirs*. It was the fall of 1929. He was 18.

Typically, his mother accompanied him to select a suitable boardinghouse for a genteel Southern Boy, son of a Daughter of the American Revolution and grandson of an Episcopalian rector. That first night in Columbia, Williams—in the most atypical gesture of his life—wrote a letter proposing marriage to his childhood friend, Hazel Kramer. If she had said yes, would Thomas Lanier ever have become Tennessee?

Williams came to the University already thinking of himself as a writer; his practical aim, a degree in journalism. At 16 he had won a \$5 prize from *Smart Set* magazine in a contest titled, "Can a Good Wife Be a Good Sport?"—citing his "own unhappy marital experiences" as the basis for his essay.

He was not the normal fraternity material in the jazz days of Mizzou. But he soon pledged Alpha Tau Omega and moved into its new house, through the intervention of his father, an executive of the International Shoe Co. who set great store by fraternities, manly sports and military training.

Williams was an enthusiastic, if disconcerting, pledge. He never had a clean shirt for dinner and was caught borrowing items from empty rooms. He ignored the list of suitable dates and brought a blacklisted blonde to a formal dance. He was untidy, absent-minded and an oddball, according to Elmer Lower, a friend, classmate and fraternity brother. "The boys made fun of him because he didn't fit in," says Lower, who would later serve as president of ABC News and dean of the School of Journalism.

Still, his Columbia years were perhaps the most normal in Williams' life. And he recalled his three years at the University of Missouri as "the happiest time of my life." He went jelling and juking at Campus joints, attended dances at Stephens College and triple-dated with roommate Harold Mitchell and Lower, who says Williams was fun but shy. "We had to get the girl for him."

HE LEARNED to dance The Fish, played golf, bought riding breeches and took equestrian, which seemed more romantic than infantry. ROTC was required for male students and the uniform for the weekly march around Francis Quadrangle was blue jackets with white trousers. "Out of 1,000 people, 999 would have on white pants," says Lower. "Then there would be one pair of legs wearing blue." That was Williams.

Lower also recalls Williams' brief career in wrestling. The fraternity, despairing of his ever gaining the required points for activities, forced him to enter the intramural competition as a 115-pound flyweight. With two farm boys also entering the field, he posted a sign on the bulletin board: "Williams Ultimatum: Liquor! Liquor! Must have liquor for my bout with the aggressive agrarians." Despite Prohibition, his brothers obliged.

Ignorant but wily, Williams embarked with zest and, with the help of a bye, made it

to the finals. He lost there, but his intramural debut earned more points for the ATO house than it won in basketball. He earned the nickname, "Tiger Williams."

As a student, Williams had 18 negative hours for absence from military class his first semester and 36 his second, yet he was sufficiently attentive to stay in the University three years. He was admitted to the School of Journalism his junior year, but did not take to his only newswriting assignments: the obits and the livestock report. He preferred the death notices, but on one occasion, he "buried the dean's wife instead of the dean."

He signed up for Modern Drama, taught by Robert Ramsay, but apparently paid no heed to the professor's rules for writing a good play. "A good plot resembles a snake with its tail in its mouth," Ramsay would say, encouraging students to bring their stories full circle.

Ramsay also encouraged students to enter the Missouri Workshop's dramatic arts contest. In 1930 Williams won sixth honorable mention with a play called *Beauty Is the Word*. Another play from his Mizzou days was *Hot Milk at Three in the Morning*, a social drama with kitchen-sink realism and a tough working-class character who foreshadows Stanley Kowalski in *A Streetcar Named Desire*. *Hot Milk* evolved into Williams' first published play, *Moony's Kid Don't*, and its view of the human condition as entrapment is one the playwright never changed.

AMONG THE TREASURES in the University archives are two stories Williams wrote for the Mahan Story contests sponsored by the English department. "Something by Tolstoi" is an ironical piece and "Big Black, a Mississippi Idyll" is violent. Both treat sexual passion in a sophisticated way. In "Big Black," Williams found his territory; it is the only one of these early works that has the Southern dialect and cadence that became his hallmark.

Whether he was the boisterous fraternity boy of his *Memoirs* or one of the shy characters of his stories, Williams was not conspicuous at Missouri. His picture appears in the 1931 *Savitar* among the ATO's, but his name is not on the Missouri Workshop programs. His entries won none of the Mahan literary prizes in poetry, essay or short story. Only Ramsay seemed to have recognized his ability, citing Williams as one of three outstanding literary students from St. Louis and encouraging him to try to sell his stories.

Short, young-looking for his age, a dreamy youth, Williams already had developed an anonymity that shielded him all his life. He was attracted to girls in those days and has written that not until he was 27 did he realize he was a homosexual. Though he records crushes on males, he did not recognize them as gay. After he failed ROTC consistently for three years his father, disgusted by this record, pulled him out of school in 1932 to return to St. Louis and work in a shoe factory. Williams later graduated from the University of Iowa.

In 1947 after the success of *The Glass Menagerie*, President Frederick Middleburgh invited Williams back to Campus, saying the University would be honored if the author would play the part of Tom in its coming production of *Menagerie*. This may have brought a chuckle to the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, who received 13th honorable mention in the last playwrighting contest he entered at Mizzou.

He did not come, but in June 1969 he accepted the invitation to receive an honorary degree. Unfortunately, this was during his "stoned age," and he came to the podium something of a shambles, accompanied by his brother, Dakin.

Full circle, just like Ramsay's snake, Williams was seen slipping a bottle under his scholastic robe—for courage, as in his bout with the agrarian 39 years before. He refrained from using it, but in a rambling speech at the awards dinner startled his audience by declaring that the School of Journalism should be shut down. "You can't teach people to write," he said.

FOUR MONTHS LATER the weary playwright, all possible awards and honors of the theatre behind him, entered St. Louis' Barnes Hospital in a drug-induced breakdown. But he survived to write for 14 more years before he died Feb. 25, 1983, at age 71. He left behind him a body of work that distinguishes him as one of America's greatest and most prolific playwrights. In one awesomely creative period from 1944 to 1961, he turned out *The Glass Menagerie*, *Summer and Smoke*, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, *Suddenly Last Summer* and *Night of the Iguana*. All have played thousands of times all over the world.

Williams' portfolio includes at least 26 characters, place names and situations drawn from Mizzou and Columbia.

In "The Field of Blue Children," Myra looks out "across the small university town with its buildings and trees and open fields ... the dome of the administration building like a snowy peak in the distance." This piece, published in 1939, was the first to which Williams signed the name, Tennessee.

Springdale Gardens, formerly located on West Broadway, was immortalized as "the confectionary" in *Orpheus Descending* and as Moon Lake Casino in *Summer and Smoke*. Its paper lantern flickered again in *Streetcar Named Desire*. In that play, Williams used his roommate's name for Mitch. The young ladies of Baptist Female College (the original name for Stephens College) appear in *Night of the Iguana*. And in *Camino Real*, the delightful character Esmeralda is likely named for Esmeralda Mayes, an Alpha Chi Little Sister, to whom Williams would read poetry on the Omega house steps.

His estate enabled him to leave a \$10 million estate. Generations of other young writers will benefit from the scholarship funds he endowed. And it was at the University of Missouri where one of the world's great dramatists began his transition from poet to playwright. □

Around The Columns

Curators elect 1986 officers

Retired St. Louis business executive Tom K. Smith Jr. of Ladue, Mo., was elected president of the Board of Curators for 1986 at the Dec. 5 and 6 meeting in Columbia. He succeeds Doug Russell, BS BA '77, a Lebanon, Mo., businessman. Vice president is W.H. "Bert" Bates, AB '49, a Kansas City attorney.

The board backed President C. Peter Magrath's recommendation to divest \$5 million in University investments in U.S. firms that operate in South Africa without subscribing to the Sullivan Principles, which encourage racial equality. The divestment will occur over two years.

The University will devote \$50,000 to develop an educational exchange program with appropriate institutions in South Africa to share educational and scientific expertise.

In other business, curators approved renaming the Education Building in honor of Dean Emeritus Loran G. Townsend, MA '31, PhD '32, who was dean of education from 1945 to 1963.

Board members also approved plans for two 1,250-space parking structures. Construction will begin in May on lot WC7 at University Avenue and Matthews Street, and on lot RC13 at Conley Avenue and Fifth Street. The \$8.5 million project will be financed with parking fees and \$2 million in Campus funds.

Meredith to endow program with \$1.1 million gift

Meredith Corp. plans to endow a magazine program at the School of Journalism with a \$1,110,000 gift. The proposal will be presented to the Board of Curators in February.

The gift, one of the largest of its kind in the University's history, will be used to train students and professional reporters in the special techniques of "service journalism," for which Meredith Corp. is known. Service journalism includes the expectation that the reader will do something as a result of the reading. It's also known as action or problem-solving journalism.

"In my dealings with Meredith Corp., I have found the company to be a leader in service journalism," says Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling, who serves on its board of directors.

Robert A. Burnett, AB '48, president and chief executive officer, says the purpose of the Meredith Service Journalism Program is "to develop a core service journalism component in the magazine sequences of select journalism schools, and to create an awareness of the need for service journalism curriculum among leading educators and profession-



DISTINGUISHED TEACHING brought recognition to Dr. Joseph Silviso.

Silviso receives Shutz teaching award

A TEACHER is only as good as his students and colleagues, says Dr. Joseph Silviso, MA '47, PhD '51, the 1985 recipient of the Maxine Christopher Shutz Award for Distinguished Teaching.

"During my career at the University, I have had quality students and have been given the privilege to associate with distinguished colleagues. The students and my colleagues have made possible this award to me," says Silviso, the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Professor of Accountancy.

Silviso received the award and a \$2,000 honorarium at a dinner for faculty members

and guests that preceded his public lecture on Professionalism: The Great Need of a Profession.

Elected president of the Federation of Schools of Accountancy in 1983, Silviso was chairman of the accountancy department from 1964 to 1975. He served as the first director of the School of Accountancy from 1975 to 1979.

The award was established by Shutz, AB '23, in 1983 to encourage distinguished teaching at UMC in economics, business, home economics, history and English. Shutz, a former curator, died Oct. 19.

al journalism organizations.

"The School of Journalism is nationally renowned for its faculty, journalism education sequences, as well as an extremely distinguished list of graduates, several of whom currently work at Meredith Corp."

Meredith Corp., a diversified media company in Des Moines, Iowa, is involved in four major lines of business: publishing, broadcasting, real estate marketing/franchising and printing. Meredith publishes *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Country Home*, *Metro-politan Home*, *Successful Farming*, *Farm Computer News* and *Sail* magazines.

Under the proposal, an expert will be

hired for the Meredith Chair in Service Journalism. The Journalism School will enlarge its magazine curriculum to include the study of service journalism, scheduled to begin this fall. The program also will bring a series of Meredith's journalists to Campus to teach, and will allow faculty members and students to visit Meredith's magazine operations. An annual service journalism conference will be an integral part of the program.

In addition, \$125,000 will be allocated over five years to bring to Campus professionals in agricultural journalism, a major offered jointly by the College of Agriculture and the School of Journalism.

State historical society selects new director

After a nationwide search, the State Historical Society of Missouri chose one of its own as director.

More than 20 applicants from across the country expressed interest in the position that was filled Dec. 7 by James W. Goodrich, associate director since 1978.

Goodrich, MA '64, PhD '74, was assistant director from 1975 to 1978 and associate editor for the *Missouri Historical Review* from 1967 to 1975.

He replaced Richard S. Brownlee, AB '39, BJ '40, MA '50, PhD '55, who retired in September after 25 years with the society. Virginia Young, Journ. Arts '38, DHI '82, the society's third vice president, was acting director during the three-month search.

UMC receives grant to improve research labs

Facilities for animal research will be upgraded with a \$581,862 grant from the National Institutes of Health. UMC will contribute \$369,253 to the project, which involves the Division of Biological Sciences, School of Medicine and College of Veterinary Medicine.

Rooms with disease-free atmospheres will be built at the Medical School to aid the reliability of research. At the College of Veterinary Medicine, the experimental surgery suite and animal laboratories will be refurbished. Additional housing for animals will be built for biological sciences.

The grant is part of the institute's Animal Research Improvement Program. UMC was one of 10 universities selected to receive funding; some 120 universities and colleges applied for the grants.

Guthrie Theater to perform on Campus

The UMC Concert Series winter season will begin with *Great Expectations* performed by the Guthrie Theater Feb. 9.

Also on the schedule are Canadian Brass Feb. 12; St. Louis Symphony Orchestra performance of Pops March 2; Audubon Quartet with pianist Leon Bates March 9; Dresden Chamber Orchestra April 9; UMC Choral Union and Philharmonic presentation of *Carmina Burana* and *Symphony of Psalms* April 11 and 12; and Houston Ballet's rendition of *Giselle* April 15.

All performances will be in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, write UMC Concert Series, 135 Fine Arts Building, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-3875.



Gene Moriana photo

CURATOR DOUG RUSSELL hands Brady Commons keys to presidents Hope Craig, Missouri Students Association, and Dan Viets, Graduate Professional Council.

Renovated Brady Commons unveiled

IN GRAND STYLE, the opening of renovated Brady Commons was celebrated Dec. 5, complete with confetti and streamers, music by Mini Mizzou, and remarks by dignitaries. Board of Curators outgoing President Doug Russell, BS BA '77, presented a gold key to the facility to student leaders.

"It's taken a long time, but we now have a total student facility, one that we can be proud of," says Hope Craig, 1985 MSA president.

Graduate Professional Council President Dan Viets, AB '81, JD '85, gave a brief history of the building, which was constructed in 1963. As enrollment increased during the next 20 years, additional space became necessary. In 1983, funds were designated

and approved to expand the facility.

The \$2.9 million renovation adds 51,200 square feet to Brady Commons, bringing total space to 100,000 square feet. Funding was provided through a loan and Memorial Union/Brady Commons savings. An additional \$600,000 was used to construct Brady Grill, which offers a variety of American and international foods.

Located on the lower floor of the facility is office space for student organizations, including MSA, Greek Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council, *The Maneater*, and the *Savitar*.

Other features include Computer Spectrum, a convenience store and MSA ticket window.

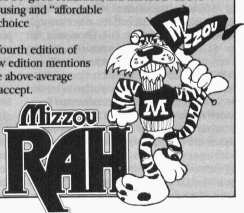
Mizzou: a best buy in education

Mizzou's a great buy, according to the education editor of *The New York Times*. In *The Best Buys in College Education*, Edward B. Fiske points out that UMC offers a variety of programs and is especially strong in journalism, creative writing, agriculture, biology, geology, business and accounting.

Residence halls were reported to be good condition, and the food "above average and a bargain as well." Greek housing and "affordable off-campus apartments" give students a choice of accommodations.

UMC also was included in the fourth edition of *Peterson's Competitive Colleges*. The new edition mentions 316 colleges that consistently have more above-average undergraduate applicants than they can accept.

Another publication, *Rugg's Recommendations on the Colleges*, lists UMC's divisions in agriculture, art history, forestry and journalism among its recommended undergraduate programs.



AGRICULTURE

Workshop shows students hotel management business

Since 1981, food service and lodging management majors have traded a week of winter vacation for an intensive introduction to management of hotels.

Denny Bond, AB '66, BS Ed '68, M Ed '69, general manager of Marriott's Pavilion Hotel in St. Louis, provides complimentary rooms and meeting space for 25 students in the Hotel Management Workshop. Other hotels and businesses provide financial assistance to defray costs.

Marriott started the program "to get a feeling for the quality of students," Bond says. "We see a return on our investment" in terms of graduates employed in management and supervisory positions.

Dean Shelley, assistant professor of food science and nutrition who coordinates the workshop, says students get college credit for touring hotels, produce and meat markets; solving problems with accountants; going on sales calls with the marketing director; and learning how different hotel departments operate.

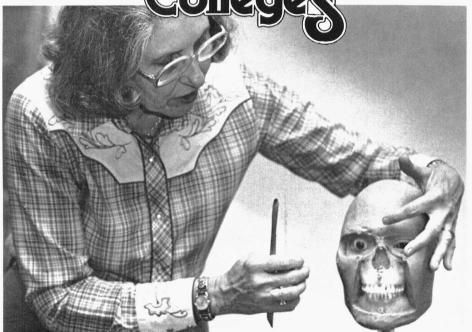
Barry Rubinstein, BS Agr '85, of St. Louis participated in the 1985 workshop. The experience was helpful because it provided his "first overview of total hotel operations."

Alumni earn citations

Five alumni will receive Agriculture Alumni Association Citation of Merit awards at the annual Ag Day Barbecue Feb. 5 at the Trowbridge Livestock Center.

Zane Atkins, BS Agr '62, of Brattleboro, Vt., is chief executive officer of the Holstein Association and executive vice president of Holstein-Friesian Services Inc. James Boillot, BS Agr '58, MS '59, of Washington is director of Intergovernmental Affairs for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Tom Sites, BS Agr '56, is a Blackwater, Mo., farmer and Region 3 vice president for the National Cattlemen's Association. G.B. Thompson, BS Agr '51, MS '55, PhD '58, of Amarillo, Texas, is resident director of research at Texas A&M Research and Extension Center. Vernon Winkler, BS Agr '43, of Harrisonville, Mo., is agricultural representative and loan consultant for Archie (Mo.) State Bank.

Four will receive honorary memberships in the association. They are Ken Auer of Washington, director of legislation with the Farm Credit Council; Leo Drey of St. Louis, owner of the 155,000-acre Pioneer Forest, the largest private-land ownership in



FACIAL RECONSTRUCTION from a skull is Betty Pat Gatliff's specialty.

Pat Davison photo

Forensic sculptor provides clues for mysteries

HER FACES have appeared on *That's Incredible* and *Quincy*, and have provided the missing link in solving murder crimes across the United States.

But the name and face of Betty Pat Gatliff remain anonymous. She is a freelance forensic sculptor from Oklahoma who visited Campus Oct. 22 and 23 to demonstrate the technique of facial reconstruction, from a skull. The presentation was sponsored by the anthropology department's human skeletal laboratory and University Extension.

Gatliff's reconstructions are used by law-enforcement agencies to make positive identifications of decomposed bodies. A picture of the reconstructed face is placed in area newspapers where officials believe someone might be able to identify the person in question. Her success rate of identification is 62 percent. Often, an identification will lead to the solution of a murder

case, which Gatliff finds rewarding.

Gatliff needs only to know the sex, race, an estimate of the individual's age at death and any anatomical peculiarities, diseases or injuries—all of which can be determined by an anthropologist—before beginning a reconstruction job.

Using skin depth markers, clay, facial extremity measurements and a wig, she can recreate a human visage in four days. Publicity from a 1978 case landed her on the set of *Quincy* as an adviser for three episodes.

Other projects she's done include reconstruction of the faces of King Tut, explorer Francisco Pizarro and John F. Kennedy, using model skulls made from measurements taken from the actual skulls of the three. The Kennedy sculpture was used to conduct ballistics tests that helped determine the source and direction of the assassin's bullets that took the president's life.

Whether working on a world-famous face or that of a missing 6-year-old, Gatliff says all the skulls are exciting.

"The creator really did something for us when he made it. We just take it all for granted."

—Paul Hoemann

the state; Kenneth Nielsen of Kansas City, president of Farmland Industries; and Kenneth Stock, a Levasy, Mo., farmer and president of the Missouri Corn Growers Association.

Test-tube tomatoes speed up breeding process

In his quest for the tomato of tomorrow, Dr. Vic Lambeth, professor of horticulture, creat-

ed test-tube tomatoes.

For two years, Lambeth in his job as head of UMC's tomato-breeding program has been looking for a way to reduce both time and labor needed to grow plants as well as produce a healthier plant.

He started by placing an unpollinated flower bud from a normal tomato plant on some agar, a substance used in tissue culture that contains the tomato's necessary nutrients. The bud grew into a tomato.

The new tomato is small, about the size of a cherry tomato, and has no leaves, stems nor roots. The tomato eventually bursts into calluses or clumps of cells. This is the first time this has been done in tomatoes, but the process previously was done with potatoes. The calluses produce plantlets, which are similar to seedlings.

Lambeth says the tomatoes are for breeding, not eating. Because of the test-tube process, the time needed to achieve genetic stability is reduced from seven years to two years. This means varieties can be tested faster. In doing so, the tomato of tomorrow will be on dinner tables and salad bars sooner than previously thought.

ARTS & SCIENCE

Symphony Band to perform at prestigious gathering

Students in the University Symphony Band will perform at the American Band Masters Association conference at 8 p.m. March 5 in Oklahoma City.

"The students have been invited to perform by the national board of the ABMA, the most prestigious group of band directors and band composers in the world," says Dr. Dale Kennedy, director of bands and professor of music. "We feel tremendously honored."

The University band is one of five Midwestern bands that will perform. Others are the U.S. Air Force, and universities of Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Kennedy invites UMC alumni in Oklahoma to attend the free concert. For location, which is as yet undecided, contact Richard Thurston at (405) 728-3642.

Papick finds beauty in 'beastly' subject

Numbers and symbols make mathematics seem cold and unfeeling to most people, says Dr. Ira Papick, associate professor of mathematics.

But he's trying to change that perception. Fall semester marked the first time Papick taught The Art of Mathematics, an Honors College class for freshmen. The course churns out answers to problems, but also examines people's perceptions of mathematics.

"The whole reason for having the course is to explain the title," Papick says. "You have to discover math to see why it is an art."

Papick doesn't use frills to teach the small, one-hour class. A textbook, chalkboard and filmstrips are staples, and a balance of class discussion and problem solving characterize a typical class period. One technique he uses, and believes is most important, is a display of enthusiasm for math that penetrates the hardest of student hearts. In the process, Papick hopes to reduce remnants of fear from previous bad experiences with math.

"People get so wrapped up in the nitty-gritty of a problem. They need to look at a problem after the smoke clears. The class helps make people sensitive to the beauty of mathematics."

BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Self-directed IRAs offer option for investors

The self-directed Individual Retirement Account may be just the ticket for knowledgeable investors seeking not only tax savings but greater control over their retirement planning, says the finance department chairman.

Unlike the IRA that is managed by a bank, credit union or savings and loan, a self-directed IRA is controlled by the investor who decides on the type and timing of investments, says Dr. Gary Trennepohl.

A brokerage house typically serves as trustee of a self-directed IRA, whose tax benefits are identical to those of a bank-managed IRA. Taxpayers have until April 15 to enroll in order to claim a tax deduction for the previous year.

Defining your investment objectives is the key, Trennepohl notes. An investor with at least five to seven years to retirement probably should consider investing in quality common stocks with a solid history of earnings and performance, he says. Because of the tax shelter involved, many people prefer investment in stocks with an above-average

dividend yield. Most libraries have stock-research guides such as *Standard & Poor's Stock Guide and Value Line*.

For investors nearing retirement, Trennepohl recommends top-quality government or corporate bonds. "Bonds provide fixed-interest payments and greater price stability than stocks," he says.

Another strategy for the savvy IRA investor is the zero-coupon bond, so-called because it doesn't pay an annual coupon, or interest. Instead, the difference between a zero coupon's price and its maturity value reflects interest that could be earned on a standard bond of comparable risk. A zero worth \$1,000 in 20 years might sell today for \$142. The difference between \$1,000 and \$142 provides an annualized yield of 10 percent, Trennepohl says.

With zeros, because no yearly interest payments are received, there is no uncertainty about the rate that will be earned by reinvested interest proceeds. With regular bonds, this uncertainty exists, he says.

A few caveats: Be aware of the startup fees, commissions and annual maintenance charges levied by most brokerage houses. Also, paperwork, procedures and imprecise transfer instructions can impede the transfer of funds within a self-directed IRA.

Growth drives corporate mergers, professor says

One theory of corporate mergers is that companies merge because of profits. But Dr. Dale E. Rude, assistant professor of management who is conducting research on the subject, disagrees.

He says that companies merging to form a conglomerate do not increase profits in the short run because firms often pay shareholders in the other firm 30 percent above the value of their stock.

Rude says people persist in believing this theory because no tests have been done on the long-term consequences of a conglomerate merger. Such studies are unlikely, he says, since it would be difficult to determine the effects of one acquisition on a firm's pocketbook in the long run.

Rude has his own theory of why companies merge. "Growth is the driving force behind conglomerate mergers," he says.

Companies are able to diversify their product market through conglomerate mergers, Rude claims. The head of the company, who is motivated to achieve growth, has four possible routes: growth without diversifying the product market, diversification through internal investment, diversification through conglomerate merger, and diversification

through internal investment and conglomerate merger.

Rude says mergers are important because they place a tremendous proportion of assets in the hands of a few large corpora-

tions, and they are a way in which an organization ceases to exist. Another reason is that they change how a company is administered. This means plant closings or major reorganizations could result from a merger.

EDUCATION

Personal computer classes reflect office technology

The face of typing classes has changed to correspond with the computer age.

Students in elementary, intermediate and advanced typing classes have switched from touch typing on typewriters to touch keyboarding on personal computers, says Dr. Lonnie Echternacht, coordinator of business education in the practical arts and vocational-technical education department.

The classes are popular among future business teachers, secretaries and people in other disciplines who want to learn how to "keyboard by touch rather than hunt and peck," Echternacht says. Students learn word-processing skills in advanced courses.

"This is a good example of keeping up with technology in training our students to work in schools as teachers and in offices as secretaries," he says.

Research recognized as best of the decade

The National Council of Teachers of Math has recognized four curriculum and instruction faculty members for involvement in two of the six most important research studies in mathematics education of the decade.

Drs. Doug Grouws and Tom Good are studying teacher effectiveness, and Drs. Barbara and Robert Reys are investigating the teaching of estimation skills.

Two named contributors to counseling psychology

Drs. Robert Callis and Ralph Bedell have been honored as distinguished senior contributors to counseling psychology.

The awards were presented at the annual convention of the Division of Counseling Psychology of the American Psychological Association in Los Angeles.

Callis, chairman of educational and counseling psychology, is a life fellow and past treasurer of the Division of Counseling Psychology. He's been with the department 32 years.

Bedell, professor emeritus of education, also is a division life fellow, and a counseling psychology diplomate in the American Board of Professional Psychology. Bedell, who directed doctoral seminars and research from 1967 to 1974, currently is a teacher-education consultant to the Prince of Songkla University in Pattani, Thailand.

ENGINEERING

Computers boost students', researchers' capabilities

The College of Engineering made two major computer acquisitions this fall.



ARTWORK published in a new book includes "Workers! You've Nothing to Lose but Your Change!" circa 1937 from the Thomas Hart and Rita P. Benton Trusts.

Collection of Benton artwork issued

AMERICAN LIFE and folklore are depicted in a collection of Thomas Hart Benton drawings recently published by the University of Missouri Press.

Benton, a native of Neosho, Mo., drew both criticism and praise for works produced in his 60-year career. Many credit Benton's Missouri roots for his individualistic style, which was characterized by a flair for realism and the three-dimensional character of his works.

Coinciding with the book's publication was an exhibit at the Museum of Art and Archaeology this winter, which was the only public display of some works that had been part of the artist's own collection.

The book, *Tom Benton and His Drawings*, by Karal Ann Marling, is available for \$48 from University of Missouri Press, P.O. Box 1653, Hagerstown, Md. 21741. Credit-card customers may place orders by calling toll free (800) 638-3030.

United Telecommunications Inc. of Westwood, Kan., donated \$115,000 worth of Megatek advanced computer graphics systems to the Design Productivity Center in September. The systems are capable of displaying full color, three-dimensional images and will allow greater research capacity of scientists at the center.

Kenneth M. Ragsdell, professor and chairman of mechanical and aerospace engineering, and director of the Design Productivity Center, says the Megatek systems will give students the opportunity to work with some of the most up-to-date computer-graphics capabilities available.

In November, Apollo Computers of Chelmsford, Mass., donated two computer workstations that will be tied into the Engineering Computer Network. This \$207,400 gift includes the UNIX, PASCAL, FORTRAN and LISP operating systems. Initially, the workstations will be used with other software to perform computer-aided electronic design. Students will be able to increase their understanding of circuits they design by simulating circuit behavior.

Braisted named fellow in ASME

Paul W. Braisted, interim assistant dean of engineering, has been elected a fellow in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The designation is the highest grade of membership in ASME. Braisted is a member of the ASME committees on staff, and planning and organization.

Braisted joined the College of Engineering faculty in 1966 and was chairman of the mechanical and aerospace engineering department before assuming his current post.

FORESTRY, FISHERIES & WILDLIFE

Chips land in first place for foresters at conclave

When the sawdust had settled on the southern Illinois countryside Oct. 19, the result was clear. The UMC Forestry Club had captured its ninth victory in the past 14 years at the 12-school Midwestern Foresters Conclave at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

The final score was decisive, as UMC racked up 56 points to defending champion SIU's 41.5 and Purdue University's 24.5. The 26-member Mizzoosquad gained the upper hand early in the day and never looked back, as it placed high or won the two-man saw, one-man saw, two-lady saw, chain throw, match splitting, log rolling and tobacco spitting events.

Vital to the team's success was a new custom-made 5½-foot M-tooth "super saw" from California. "The saw is hand-crafted

from the steel used in industrial hand saws," says team co-captain Teresa Gales of Ballwin, Mo. "It's all teeth with no rakers. That allows it to cut through the wood much faster."

The fruits of the team's labors are a first-place traveling trophy, an engraved plaque and a chain saw. The chain saw is useful for the Forestry Club's annual major fund-raising event, a Christmas tree sale.

Wood is big business in state of Missouri

How big a business is wood? Almost \$2 billion, according to a forestry researcher.

"The wood-using industries in this state employ more than 33,000 people and pay nearly a half-billion in salaries," says Dr. John Phelps, a research associate in forestry.

The value of the industries plus their contributions to construction, transportation and marketing equals \$1.8 billion.

The biggest segment, secondary manufacturers, includes firms that make chairs, bowls, novelties and log homes. They employ nearly 14,000 people, pay \$164 million in salaries and contribute more than \$400 million to the total economy.

Most of the firms are loggers, with an estimated 802. Next are sawmills, numbering 506. There are 303 secondary manufacturers and 143 paper-product manufacturers.

"We had long expected the wood industry to present to Missouri," says Phelps, who presented his survey at the June 8 convention of the Missouri Forest Products Association. "It makes a significant contribution in certain areas, particularly in the southern part of the state with cedar and charcoal."

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

Brown elected chairman

Dr. Gordon Brown, professor and director of the health services management program, was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Association of University Professors in Health Administration for 1986-87.

The association is a consortium of faculty from 150 colleges and universities worldwide who have joined together to improve health-services delivery through education for administrators.

Study surveys workers in nursing homes

Environment plays an important role in a person's psychological well-being, as is evident in nursing homes.

Drs. Ben Rountree and Gloria Deckard, assistant professors of health services management, collected data from more than 4,000 individuals working in nursing homes and life-care retirement communities in 23 states.

Their study is called "Employee Performance, Stress, Burnout and Turnover in Nursing Homes."

"If staff members act despondent or depressed," Rountree says, "they're putting residents in chronic stress. Since elderly people have reduced ability to screen out negative stimuli, it's important for people to maintain a positive attitude."

Their survey shows that facility managers can manipulate aspects of the environment that will encourage staff members to exhibit positive behavior.

For example, in several facilities, a consistent routine was for a nursing supervisor to rush in and take over whenever there was a medical crisis even though staff nurses were qualified to handle it. This action robbed subordinates of the opportunity to feel good or to be challenged, he says. "The supervisors left subordinates with routine activities."

Later, when they realized what they were doing, "things improved drastically," he reports.

Recruitment of aides is another area of possible improvement. By upgrading the selection process and providing on-the-job training, three facilities reduced absenteeism by more than 50 percent in one experiment, Rountree says. "The cost involved was negligible."

Faculty member named outstanding state dietician

Mary B. McDonald, assistant professor of medical dietetics, was named Outstanding Dietician of the Year for 1985 by the Missouri Dietetic Association.

McDonald, a faculty member since 1972, is past president of the Missouri group and represents the state on the American Dietetic Association House of Delegates.

HOME ECONOMICS

Expressing love tough for macho men, feminine women

Listen up all you Ramboes and Cinderellas. Though the macho male and the feminine female are popular stereotypes in the United States, each has a harder time truly loving someone than a person who doesn't perceive himself or herself to fit one of those stereotypes.

So says Dr. Larry Ganong, assistant professor of nursing and his research partner and wife, Dr. Marilyn Coleman, chairman of the child and family development department. An article, "Love and Sex Role Stereotypes: Do Macho Men and Feminine Women Make Better Lovers?" summarizing their research appeared in the summer 1985 issue of *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*.

More than 200 UMC and Central Missouri State University students were given anonymous questionnaires containing instruments to measure sex role self-concepts and degree of an individual's emotional expression. Student selection was limited to those engaged or having a steady dating partner.

Coleman and Ganong found that people who were psychologically androgynous—not identifying mentally with an extreme sex role—were more capable of experiencing true love feelings in a relationship than those perceiving themselves to fit the stereotypical male/female sex roles.

"It seems that would have implications for dating and looking for a marriage partner," he says.

Ganong stresses that the study is based on psychological self-concept, not physical appearance. "The study revealed it's more important how one sees himself, rather than gender, in predicting how you will express love in a relationship."

JOURNALISM

Director named for minority program

Ben Johnson, assistant to the managing editor of development at the *Detroit Free Press*, has been named director of a new multicultural newspaper-management program.

At the *Free Press*, Johnson coordinates recruiting, hiring and training of the newspaper's 300 news staff members. He has been given a leave of absence to start his open-ended UMC assignment Jan. 20.

Participants will attend a one-month program next fall to improve their management skills and their abilities to work in a multicultural environment.

The program has financial support from the *Free Press*, the Gannett Foundation and UMC.

Faculty member speaks at international conference

A journalism faculty member was one of three Americans who spoke during the International Conference on Women and the Media Nov. 20 to 22 in Athens, Greece.

Jean Gaddy Wilson, lecturer and director of development, spoke on her research project, "Taking Stock: Women in the Media Before the 21st Century." Called "the most comprehensive study to date of women in the media" by the *Columbia Journalism Review*, the project marks the first national census of print and broadcast employees.

Geraldine Ferraro, former vice presidential candidate, and Kathy Bonk, media project director for the National Organization for Women's legal defense and education fund, also spoke at the conference.

"Although we all spoke different languages, there was one concrete understand-

ing," Wilson says. "No matter what governmental philosophy women exist under, the media largely are run without the input of women."

Workshop experience leads to degrees and marriage

The first marriage of Minority Summer Workshop shoppers occurred last summer as Bennie Currie, AB '83, and Celeste Garrett, BJ '83, wed in St. Louis on June 29. The two met at the 1979 workshop.

The Minority Summer Workshop, directed by Professor Robert Knight, is offered to high-school minorities interested in journalism. The career-oriented workshop began in 1971 geared toward print journalism, and in 1972 added a broadcast workshop. It is believed to be the only one of its kind in the country offered to high-school students.

About 450 students have participated in the workshops, with 35 subsequently receiving degrees from the UMC School of Journalism and 25 students receiving journalism degrees from other universities.

The Curries were hired by the *Memphis* (Tenn.) *Commercial Appeal* after graduating. She is a criminal courts reporter for the newspaper. He now works in the organiza-

tional communications department at Federal Express in Memphis.

Deans to choose journalist for space flight

Dean James Atwater and former Dean Elmer Lower are members of a national panel that will select the first journalist in space.

"I am delighted to serve on the panel," Atwater says. "I think with a journalist on-board, the public will get a better perception of what a space flight is like, what the sensation is like."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that the journalist probably will fly on a flight this fall. The Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Education is coordinating the selection process.

LAW

Fund raising continues for Law School building

Law School officials have increased fund-raising efforts and downsized building plans by

Civil-rights expert joins faculty

THROUGHOUT HIS 14-year career in government, Michael A. Middleton, AB '68, JD '71, was involved in civil-rights litigation.

Now he's bringing experience in the Justice Department, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Department of Education and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to the Law School as its newest, and first black, faculty member.

Middleton teaches courses in Employment Discrimination, Criminal Law and Trial Practice.

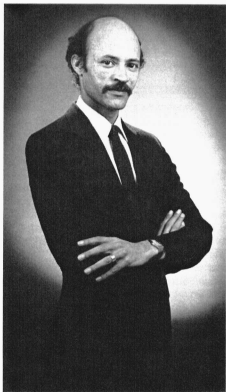
Middleton enjoys his new challenge. "It's a lot of work, but it's different work. So many people have an interest in employment discrimination."

Middleton's experience in civil rights sparks good class discussions, says third-year student Anita Estell of Columbia. "As a law professor, he is an asset because of his background. I like his demeanor—he is very relaxed."

Teaching personal skills to students is important to Middleton, who encourages tact and diplomacy in dealing with clients, and stresses discussion as a step toward resolution between opposing parties.

Middleton encourages minority students not to feel compelled to follow in his footsteps. Rather, he believes that civil-rights causes are best served by students entering all areas of law.

—Toni Waters



MICHAEL A. MIDDLETON enjoys his new career in teaching.

7 percent in the past six months.

The efforts became necessary when Gov. John Ashcroft vetoed \$1.47 million of the \$16 million appropriation for the new Law School building.

Efforts are under way to raise another \$500,000, says Dean Dale Whitman. The original fund-raising goal was \$2 million, and at last tally, \$2.35 million had been raised. "We're less than \$150,000 away from reaching that goal," he says.

To reduce costs, the building was shrunk by 7 percent. "Every closet, every restroom was reduced in size," Whitman says. The largest classroom was to seat 250 students; the new classroom will seat 180. Costs also will be reduced through choice of materials. Whitman says a concrete tile roof is being considered instead of a slate roof, and the lower level of the library may be left unfinished.

The ground-breaking ceremony for the building, to be located south of Tate Hall, will be held in May.

LIBRARY & INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

Course helps students retrieve information

Before the computer revolution in the early 1970s, students had to spend hours in the library to find information. But with the advent of the computer, information is at their fingertips in a matter of seconds.

To teach students how to use the computer, the school is offering a course, Access to Electronic Information, taught by Dr. MaryEllen Sievert.

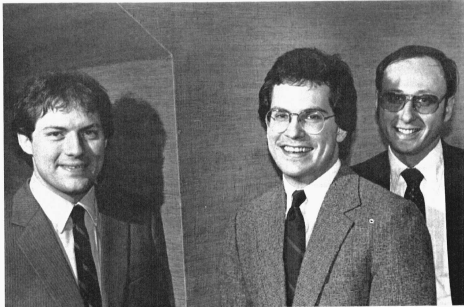
The class studies how to use databases to retrieve information. A database is a set of tapes that vendors have bought from the original producer, such as the government. It offers access for a fee. To gain access, one needs a computer and a modem, a device that allows computers to "talk" to each other over the phone.

The class, open to upperclass undergraduates and graduate students, was offered on a trial basis Winter Semester 1985. Sievert had seven students in the class, all from the School of Journalism. The class is being offered again this semester.

Sievert says it is important for all journalism students to be aware of databases because of the greater availability of information they offer. "It makes it much easier to be accurate."

Sievert believes that the students gained much from the course. "Two students were able to get information for other classes that saved them hours of time in the library. Another student looked for information for a story and, in the end, turned it into a three-part series."

—Scott Wyman



TEACHING ASSISTANT TRIO, from left, Clyde Phelix, Michael Copeland and Paul Langevin, won outstanding TA award from the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Three anatomy TAs earn recognition

LEARNING 2,000 Latin terms and studying structure instead of concept makes Anatomy 202 at UMC unique, says teaching assistant Clyde Phelix.

Phelix, along with fellow teaching assistants Michael Copeland, AB '81, and Paul Langevin are a unique trio. As a group, they were selected as recipient of the Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award by the UMC chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society Dec. 4. Teaching assistants Bill Glenn, BJ '84, of Advertising Principles and Tim Shay of Business Law also were selected.

Copeland, Langevin and Phelix have taught the lab portion of Anatomy 202 together for two years. They don't always share the same philosophy on teaching the class, but they do concur about one thing.

"We agree that we're going to dis-

agree," says Langevin. "But once we settle on an approach, even if it's not your idea, that's what we stick to."

An idea they all agreed on this year was the use of videotapes to show students proper dissection techniques. That allowed the three to roam the classroom and become more effective teachers.

"Different students have different needs," Copeland says. "I think because of this format improvement, we're freed up to personally relate to the students."

The trio is known for its weekly after-hours review sessions and for holding three review periods before the final exam.

"We've each established a teaching post, we're dedicated to it and the students perceive that," Langevin says.

Dr. Robert Reys, EdD '66, professor of curriculum and instruction, received the Faculty Research Award, and Diane Skomars Magrath, wife of UM President C. Peter Magrath, became an honorary member.

MEDICINE

VDT's change color vision for viewers

Sitting for hours in front of a video display terminal can make you see pink.

That's what Dr. Jemshed Khan, a third-year resident in ophthalmology, found after completing a study of the effects of VDT's on users' vision. He says that white areas turned to pink for some people who had spent at least two hours at a video display terminal

with a green screen.

Complaints of a secretary at UMC's Roy Mason Institute of Ophthalmology sparked Khan's interest in the subject.

The problem occurs when viewing a white area set against a dark background, for instance white letters on a black sign. Letters will look pink, Khan says, because the retina adapts to the green light of the VDT and remains adjusted to it for as long as four hours afterward.

Only 10 percent of the people interviewed are affected by this change in color vision, he says.

The change also could be the result of

USING A DOLL, Juanita Kennedy helps kidney patients learn how to handle the bag and tubing for continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis.

Doll eases life for Kennedy's kidney patients

MEET DEE DEE, the Dialysable Doll.

Juanita Kennedy cuddles and converses with the doll almost as if it were real.

For some kidney patients and their families, Dee Dee becomes human, says Kennedy, BS Nur '59, a nursing graduate student, peritoneal dialysis nurse at University Hospital and Clinics, and creator of dialysable dolls.

Dee Dee's function is to model continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis, or CAPD. It is one of three processes used by kidney patients to excrete excess fluid and waste products.

The process involves the installation and removal of a plastic bag containing dialysate, a fluid containing levels of sugar which triggers the proper release of liquid waste by the body. The process is repeated four to five times a day.

Because the abdominal membranes are susceptible to infection, patients must use extreme care in handling of bags and accompanying tubing. That's where Dee Dee comes in. Equipped with the same bag and tubing, she is the patients' helper in learning how to perform the process without contracting peritonitis.

"It takes hours of repetition," Kennedy says. "Dee Dee allows the patient to have hands-on experience without having the fear of harming themselves."

In 1984, she shopped for a doll that had kid appeal. Her research led her to build the CAPD twins, Ellie Exit and Baggie Bill, which she still uses. Next came Dee Dee.

Both children and adult patients get so attached to the dolls that "I wish I had enough of them to send home with all the CAPD patients."



the shift in focusing power required. Kahn says green light requires less than other colors, "which is why green was chosen for VDT screens."

Amber is another popular color for VDTs. He believes there are fewer complaints of eye strain with this color and recommends its use in home computers.

His study, published in the December 1984 issue of the *American Journal of Ophthalmology*, documents this belief. After a patient switched from a green to an amber screen, he had no further problems.

Researcher explores role of estrogen in osteoporosis

Estrogen is a major link in the chain of events that leads to osteoporosis in postmenopausal women, says a medical researcher.

According to Dr. Leonard Forte, professor of pharmacology, estrogen protects women against calcium loss in their bones. When estrogen production decreases—after menopause, after surgical removal of the ovaries, in female anorexics or athletes who suffer from amenorrhea—then bone miner-

als decrease. With fewer minerals, the bones become weak and break more easily.

Because there are no receptor sites for estrogen in bone tissue, scientists are puzzling about how the hormone actually protects women from calcium loss. Hormones, in order to work, must have receptors.

In research studies of birds, Forte discovered estrogen's effect on calcium absorption actually begins in the kidneys. The parathyroid hormone regulates estrogen in the kidneys.

The parathyroid hormone also monitors

calcium levels. It then uses this information to control the production of a form of vitamin D that regulates the absorption of calcium in the intestine.

If the regulation of calcium absorption in the intestine is thrown off, then needed calcium is drawn out of the skeletal structure. This is what happens in postmenopausal women.

Forté stresses the kidney's role as a regulatory mechanism. "Most people think of the kidney as just excreting various materials and wastes, and although it does that, it also regulates the body's internal balance of minerals."

NURSING

Nurse advises timing your stress

Give in to your junk food cravings when you're feeling good and not when you're under stress, says nursing instructor Carol Yonkman, BS Nur '74, MS '70.

Yonkman admits that her advice is given somewhat tongue-in-cheek. "When things are bad, don't add to it by doing bad things—save them for when you're the least vulnerable," says the recipient of the 1985 Achievement in Clinical Nursing Practice Award from the Missouri Nurses Association.

A nurse who works with heart-attack victims at UMC Hospital and Clinics, Yonkman says she believes "stress is the root of all evil" as far as illness is concerned. "Stress attacks your Achilles' heel, wherever you're the most vulnerable."

Researchers have documented the physiological effects of stress on the body. Modern man still reacts much as his ancestors did to a stressful situation: The body releases a hormone called adrenalin in the "fight-or-flight" response, causing the heart to pump faster and harder, blood vessels to clamp down and narrow, and blood pressure, cholesterol levels and the blood's clotting ability all to increase.

Since some stressors can't be controlled, Yonkman recommends regulating those that can. Diet and exercise can affect how you feel and how you handle stress.

Just being in good physical shape helps the body cope with stress, she says. For instance, each extra pound of weight means developing an extra 1 to 1½ miles of blood vessels to feed the fat areas, causing the heart to pump harder.

Attitude, too, is important in dealing with stress. "Don't spend \$10 worth of adrenalin on a 10-cent problem," she advises.

But it's not just deadlines at work or the car that won't start that causes stress. Positive events are stressful, too. Graduating from school, getting married or receiving a job promotion all result in stress.

She recommends striving for balance. "Any extreme is bad."

PUBLIC & COMMUNITY SERVICES

New courses to be offered in community development

Two courses to be introduced in the community development curriculum are based on Dr. Alvin S. Lackey's 1984-85 sabbatical experience at the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vt.

During his sabbatical, Lackey worked in an intercultural management program for persons interested in middle-level management employment with private or public development agencies.

New courses he will teach include International Development Program Administration, which will use Harvard Business School cases and a case-teaching approach, and Program Evaluation for teaching evaluation research methods.

RPA Alumni Day scheduled for April 11

The first Recreation and Park Administration Alumni Day will be April 11 on Campus.

Activities include classroom visits; Campus tours of the J. Otto Lottes Health Sciences Library, Lowry Mall and the Hearnes Center; an Alumni Center luncheon; and an evening awards banquet.

More details will be available in a February mailer and March alumni newsletter. Dr. Deirdre Hirner, 619 Clark Hall, (314) 882-7086, is coordinating the event.

Dean receives citation from state association

Public and Community Services Dean George F. Nickolaus was presented the Citation Award by the Missouri Park and Recreation Association at its annual meeting last spring in St. Louis.

Nickolaus, author of the association's original charter, has been a member and supporter of the association for many years.

SOCIAL WORK

Karger serves as consultant to state-employee union

Dr. Howard Karger, assistant professor of social work, puts his labor and industrial relations expertise to work as a consultant for the Communications Workers of America. CWA is the union representing state employees in the Department of Social Services in Jefferson City.

The relatively new state division has roughly 2,000 members, compared with 650,000 nationwide CWA members.

"Because it's a new union," Karger says,

"I'm helping them put together recruitment drives. I also do labor education, covering the rights and responsibilities of workers and how to write up and present grievances."

Public-sector unions are experiencing the most growth, Karger says. Unions offer members representation during negotiations about salary and wages, and terms and conditions of employment.

"Contrary to popular belief, unions and workers are not always oppositional forces," he says. "The goal of unions is not to be in opposition of management, but merely to represent the rights of workers."

Social welfare conference meets in Columbia

For the first time in 40 years, the Missouri Association of Social Welfare met in Columbia Oct. 23 to 25.

The 85th annual conference was such a success, says Dr. Roland Meinert, social work director and professor who headed the conference, that it will most likely be held in Columbia every three years. St. Louis and Kansas City will be other sites for the conference.

The conference brings together social-service representatives from mental health, family and children's services, corrections, aging and health.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Alumnus of the Year named

Leon Russell, DVM '56, received Veterinary Medicine Alumni Association's highest honor, the Alumnus of the Year Award, Nov. 3.

The award is given annually to alumni who have shown outstanding contributions to the University and the veterinary profession.

Russell, a professor of veterinary public health, microbiology and immunology at Texas A&M University in College Station, describes himself as a teacher "who does a bit of research to stay sane."

"I teach because I think that just by projecting ideas to my students I have given them something they can use," he says. "I like to give them material for when they get out [of college], instead of just for an examination."

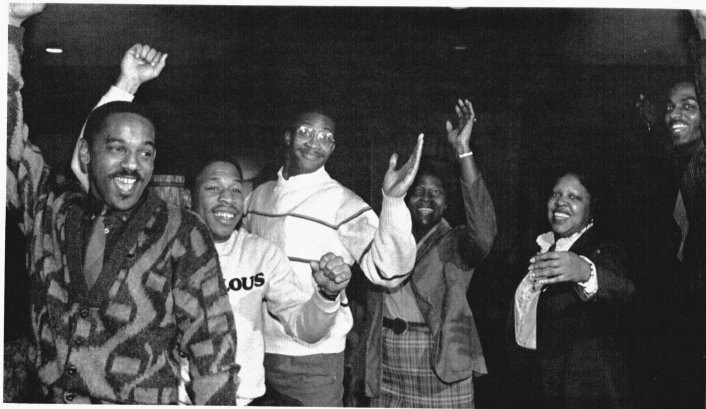
Russell, who also holds an MS degree from Tulane University and a PhD from Texas A&M, has been involved in a number of research projects, including a 20-year study of rabies. He recently was given a \$500,000 grant by the state of Texas to complete his research on a blood-sample test that would indicate rabies before the animal shows clinical signs.

"Rabies is a real problem in Texas," Russell says. "It is especially a very great problem with our students being exposed to rabid or potentially rabid animals."



From The Association

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN SUPPORT Mizzou's cultural event of the season, the fifth annual Alumni Seminar Weekend April 11 to 13. They are, from the left: Larry Clark, speech and dramatic art; Don McLothlin, music; and Larry Kantner, art.



NEWEST MEMBERS of the Association, from left, include: Kevin Gibbs, MA '85, Detroit; Marvin Cobbs, BS Ag '85, University City, Mo.; Jerome Smart, BS BA '85, New Madrid, Mo.; Jewell Moncure, BS Ed

'85, Columbia; Pauletta Gresham, BHS '85, Columbia; and Joe Gresham, BS Ag '85, Normandy, Mo. The six were honored at a Black Alumni Organization reception Dec. 18.

John Houseman to headline seminar weekend

KEYNOTE SPEAKER for the fifth annual Alumni Seminar Weekend April 11 to 13 is John Houseman. The founder of seven theater companies, Houseman currently directs The Acting Company and presides as scholar-in-residence at USC's Annenberg School of Communications. At age 70, he won an Academy Award for his portrayal of Professor Kingsfield in *Paper Chase*.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '36 will be returning to the University for their 50-year reunion April 18 and 19. They will attend a banquet, tour Campus and be inducted in the Gold Medal Club. Any class member who has not been notified should contact George Walker, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-6611.

ALL ALUMNI ARE INVITED to lace up their running shoes and take part in the second annual LA Beer/Mizzou Run through downtown St. Louis April 13. "This year we want to field about 2,000 runners," says event founder John Rieser, Arts, B&PA '51. "I

challenge all the business school faculty to keep up with me." For information on the pre-run party at Marriott's Pavilion Hotel, April 12, call Denny Bond, run director, at (314) 421-1776. To sign up for the three- or 10-kilometer runs, call the St. Louis Track Club at (314) 862-SLTC. Proceeds go to the St. Louis Alumni Scholarship fund.

MIZZOU NIGHTS have been scheduled by 10 chapters this winter and spring. Designed for college-bound high-school sophomores, juniors and seniors, the program features alumni, students, admissions staff and a slide show about opportunities at Mizzou.



OFFICERS of the Association's Student Board include, from left: publicity chairman Diane Archibald, a journalism/political science senior from Springfield, Mo.; activities chairman Mary Van Ellis, an accounting/finance senior from Dallas; president Matthew Bartle, an honors interdisciplinary junior from Columbia; secretary/treasurer Laura McCullough, a journalism senior from Excelsior Springs, Mo.; and alumni relations chairman Sara Parker, a journalism junior from Columbia. Not pictured is vice president Sara McDill, a communications senior from Blue Springs, Mo.

SHARING his philosophy of philanthropy with Student Board, Student Foundation and Sigma Tau Gamma members, Marvin Millsap, MA '28, says, "You have to pitch if you want to catch." Among Millsap's many gifts to Mizzou are three distinguished professorships.



News About Alumni

THE TWENTIES

Frank Stonner, BS Agr '22, of Chamois, Mo., was named curator emeritus of the University of Missouri July 25. Stonner was a curator from 1947 to 1953.

THE THIRTIES

Howard Long, BJ, AB '30, MA '41, PhD '48, retired head of the journalism program at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, recently moved to Columbia. His address is Candlelight Terrace, Apartment N116, 1408 Business Loop 70 W., Columbia, Mo. 65202. Last summer, **Virgil S. Chandler**, BS BA '35, a partner of Alexander Grant and Co. in Kansas City, was named an honorary member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He has been a member of the organization for more than 40 years.

Robert E. Hannon, BJ '37, of Shrewsbury, Mo., retired in December after 20 years as editor of *Commerce*, a Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis publication. At Mizzou, he was editor of *Shoume*.

A benefit on Oct. 21 in Oklahoma City for the Oklahoma Society for Crippled Children marked the 50th state in which the Peggy and Red Graham Show has appeared on behalf of the handicapped. **Robert A. "Red" Graham Jr.**, Arts '38, and his wife

of Westport, Conn., tour the country annually as members of President Reagan's committee on the employment of the handicapped.

THE FORTIES

In September, **R. Paul Burrus**, BS Ed '40, joined the banking and trust departments at The Bank of Edwardsville, Ill.

Gordon E. Crosby Jr., BS&PA, Arts '41, is a member of the board of trustees of Pace University in New York. Crosby is chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of USLIFE Corp.

Doris Davis Wallace, MA '45, of Clarence, Mo., wrote a book, *Some Vandivers of the Show-Me State and Elsewhere: The Family of Wm Vandiver and Elizabeth Lewis of VA*.

Herman Hittner, BS ChE '48, received an Arthur Vining Davis Award July 11 from the Aluminum Company of America of Pittsburgh for his contribution to company technology in research, design or production.

E.A. "Wally" Richter, BJ '48, received the 1985 Bolton Award for Excellence from the National Association of Bar Executives. He is director of information for the Missouri Bar in Jefferson City.

Charles R. Stribling III, AB '49, BJ '50,

was elected chairman of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce board of directors Aug. 15. He is president of Missouri Military Academy in Mexico.

THE FIFTIES

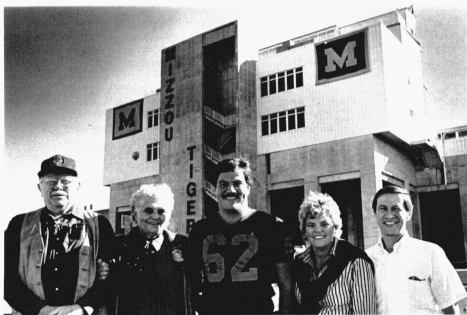
Last spring, **Richard F. "Dick" Ault**, BS Ed '50, was honored when one of the drives in a city park in Fulton, Mo., was named "Ault Drive." He is athletic director at Westminster College in Fulton.

Robert N. Hunter, BS CE '50, retired Jan. 1 after 35 years with the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department. He was appointed chief engineer in 1970.

Rex N. Olsen, BJ, AB '50, retired Sept. 30 after more than 25 years with the American Hospital Association in Chicago. He was executive vice president of American Hospital Publishing Inc., the association's book and magazine publishing subsidiary.

Mattie Ellen Ross, M Ed '50, retired in June after 33 years on the physical education faculty at Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

James S. Spencer, BS Ed '50, M Ed '55, is a special consultant to the president of Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. He retired in 1983 as chancellor emeritus of Eastern Illinois Community Colleges. Later he was consultant to Belleville (Ill.) Area College and dean of planning and development for East-West Uni-



Penny extends family's Mizzou tradition

FOUR GENERATIONS of his family will have received degrees from the University when Mike Penny Jr. graduates in May.

The Tiger lineman and center is surrounded by his grandparents, Herbert Laidlaw McClure, JD '32, and Martha Ellen Roberts McClure, BS Ed '32, of McAllen, Texas, and his parents, Betsy McClure Penny, BS Ed '61, and Mike Penny Sr., AB '61, MA '63, of St. Charles, Ill.

Grandfather McClure and his father, C.H. McClure, BS Ed '09, attended the first game played in Memorial Stadium on Oct. 2, 1926.

versity in Chicago.

Gerald Johnson, BS Agr '52, DVM '56, was named 1985 Industrial Veterinarian of the Year by the American Association of Industrial Veterinarians. He is director of professional services in the Bayvet division at Miles Laboratories Inc. in Shawnee, Kan.

Marvin Silver, BS BA '52, is administrator of Shalom Plaza Apartments in Kansas City, where he was assistant director of the Jewish Geriatric and Convalescent Center.

On May 10, **James E. "Bud" Moulder**, BS CE '53, MS '55, chairman and chief executive officer of Booker Associates, received the 1985 Achievement Award from the Engineers' Club of St. Louis.

A. Lee Bland, BJ '54, director of corporate communications for Armco of Middletown, Ohio, was appointed a member of the company's general management group Sept. 1.

Gov. John Ashcroft appointed **Clay Cantwell**, BS BA, JD '54, to a six-year term on the Southwest Missouri State University Board of Regents. Cantwell is an attorney in Branson, Mo.

Allan B. Gurney, AB '54, was named a principal in Manhattan Consulting Group Inc. in New York July 15.

L. Donald Meyer, BS AgE '54, MS '55, received the Hancor Soil and Water Engineering Award from the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in June. He is an agricultural engineer and research leader with the USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Oxford, Miss.

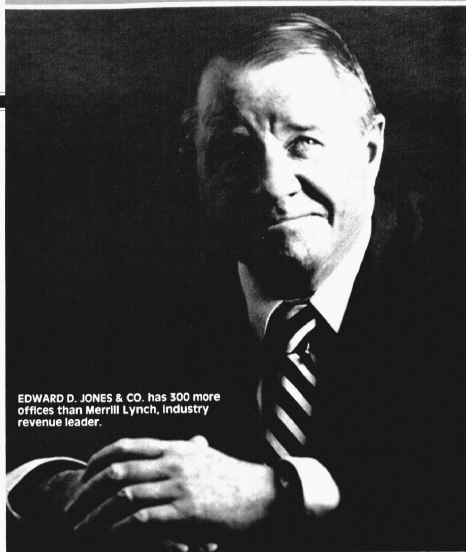
William Schoppenhorst, BS PA '54, is director of human resources at Rogers Corp. in Rogers, Conn. He was vice president of personnel for Nordson Corp. in Amherst, Ohio, for 10 years.

For his publication, *Eastern Airlines Falcon*, **Lee C. Bright**, MA '55, manager of corporate publications for Eastern Airlines, received the Aviation and Space Writers 1984 Outstanding Corporate Communications Award. In July, **Thomas Fischer**, BS Med '55, MD '57, head of the Trauma Center at Blessing Hospital in Quincy, Ill., was appointed a lieutenant colonel and senior medical officer for the 35th Infantry Division's Support Command in the Missouri Army National Guard.

Roger Guffey, BS BA '55, JD '58, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, was named a member of the Man-of-the-Month Fraternity Sept. 20 for his civic contributions to the community.

Eugene E. Reeves, JD '56, of Caruthersville, Mo., was appointed judge of the 34th judicial circuit for southeast Missouri Aug. 27.

Charles Brazeale, BS Agr '57, was promoted from executive vice president to president of the Paris (Mo.) National Bank in August.



EDWARD D. JONES & CO. has 300 more offices than Merrill Lynch, industry revenue leader.

Jones uses chicken sense to build firm

THE SIX-CHICKEN STRATEGY learned in a poultry husbandry class has been the cornerstone on which **Edward D. Jones Jr.**, Agr '43, has built a multimillion dollar brokerage firm.

"At one time in the course, the professor said there are only two sizes of flocks to have—60,000 or six," Jones recalls.

"With 60,000 chickens you have a big business, a full-time management job. Production costs are minimal and profits high," Jones says. "If you don't want that many, then keep six. The cost of production is even lower because they will practically take care of themselves, so eggs are a fringe benefit. Any number in between isn't cost efficient."

Jones says he always has remembered that lesson and attributes the Edward D. Jones & Co. success to its many small, profitable offices.

In 1948, Jones put his philosophy to the test when he started working for his father, the founder of the company. Edward D. Jones Sr. suggested that his son use the

family's contacts in St. Louis to cultivate some of the city's top executives as clients.

But Jones balked, preferring to call on farmers, using his Callaway County farm as a base. "I traveled in the country and found there was a lot of money out there," Jones says.

His efforts paid off in 1955 when the first branch office opened in Mexico, Mo. Since then the firm has established 889 offices. All but 25 of these offices have one broker and one secretary.

As the company's senior partner, he conducts employee training classes and visits the firm's far-flung offices, most of which are located in towns with a population of 30,000 or less. The personal touch taps a large market untouched by other brokerage companies.

"If I sell a \$30,000 mutual fund to a farmer," he explains, "he thinks I'm a pretty smart guy. To some trust officer, I'm just another guy in the long line outside his door."

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Susanne Shutz Curry, AB '57, of Mission, Kan., opened Speakwell Consultants, an agency that helps people become better public speakers.

D. James Morre, BS Agr '57, professor of medicinal chemistry and biology, and director of the cancer center at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., received an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

William W. Quigg, AB '57, JD '59, received the Top Level Award from the Chamber of Commerce Executives of Missouri. He is president of Central Bank and Central Banccompany in Jefferson City.

John William Hirzy, BS '58, PhD '62, is vice president for public information for the National Federation of Federal Employees, Local 2050, at the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington. He received the agency's Silver Medal Award for work in developing and implementing the existing chemicals assessment program in the toxic substances office.

Bryon Milgram, JD '58, MD '67, was promoted from chairman of the psychiatry department to clinical director of psychiatry at Menorah Medical Center in Kansas City.

Avalon Dungan, MS '59, is director of corporate development for the L.J. Minor Corp. in Cleveland.

Capt. Theodore A. Smith, BS CE '59, is operations officer for the Reserve Naval Construction Force in Springfield, Mo.

THE SIXTIES

In September, **M.F. Brink**, PhD '61, was promoted from senior vice president of nutrition research and nutrition education to executive vice president of operations for the United Dairy Industry Association in Rosemont, Ill.

Darrell E. Corwin Jr., BS Ed '61, M Ed '62, co-owner of Custom Coaters Corp. in North Kansas City, is a guest lecturer at UMKC, where he was the former head basketball coach.

Sherry Wells Mustapha, BSN '61, MS '78, received a doctor of education degree in August from the University of Kansas.

Elmer Richards, BJ '61, is vice president and director of public relations for Ralston Purina Co. in St. Louis.

John Patterson, AB '62, MD '65, was promoted from a staff psychiatrist to chief of psychiatry service at Truman Veterans Hospital in Columbia.

Neal Wetzel, BS BA '64, is a senior vice president and a regional manager for the transportation division at Associates Commercial Corp. in Chicago.

Robert M. Clayton, JD '65, an attorney in Hannibal, was elected 1985-86 president of the 14,000-member Missouri Bar Association.

James W. Gorham Jr., BS '65, MS '67, PhD '73, associate professor of mathematics and

physics, and director of computer services at Harris-Stowe State College in St. Louis, is president of the St. Louis Community College District board of trustees.

Dave Kleiboecker, BS Agr '65, was promoted from manager of market research to manager of marketing projects for Moorman Manufacturing Co. in Quincy, Ill.

Martin Megeff, BS EE '65, MS '66, is a divisional supervisor of electric operations in the industrial services department for Central Illinois Public Service Co. in Mattoon, Ill.

David Bowman, BS BA '66, MA '67, is senior vice president of advertising for the Brown Group Inc. in St. Louis.

Barrett Cooper, AB '66, was promoted to group leader of the central nervous systems study at Burroughs Wellcome, a pharmaceutical company in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Jo Ann Corless, MST '63, a technical writer with United Telecommunications Inc., is president of Soroptimist International of Kansas City.

Gail Mayse Dolan, BS BA '66, is administrator of the Lathrop, Koontz, Righter, Claggett and Norquist law firm in Kansas City.

Michael Eader, BS Ed '66, is assistant executive director for federation member relations for the National School Boards Association in Alexandria, Va.

Roy Farchmin, AB '66, JD '68, is a director and shareholder in the Kansas City law firm of Davidson, Deckert, Glassman, Farchmin, Reiser and Clisbee.

Larry D. Mickey, BJ '66, AB '67, was appointed vice president and director of public relations in September for Stolz Advertising Co. in St. Louis.

Robert Ormiston, BS BA '66, is operations manager of the Republic Automotive Distribution Center in Chillicothe, Mo. For three years, he was manager of Rupp Automotive in Columbia.

In Denver, **Margaret Waller Paulick**, BS HE '66, is senior design consultant for the Mountain West division of Haworth Inc. of Holland, Mich., an office-furniture systems manufacturer.

Floyd Perry Jr., M Ed '66, Ed D '72, was named dean of student services July 8 at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan. He was professor and dean of education for Alabama State University in Montgomery.

Ellis Sned, M Ed '66, is superintendent of the Sarcosine, Mo., school system.

Thomas Tracy, BS BA '66, JD '69, MA '75, was promoted from senior manager to partner in the tax department at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in Wichita, Kan.

Lloyd E. Aylward, BS Agr '67, was promoted to manager of feed and animal health technical training for Farmland Industries Inc. in North Kansas City.

Alan L. Brotherton, MA '67, is an industrial technologist at the Grain Processing Corp. in Muscatine, Iowa.

John Edgar, BS EE '67, received a doctoral

degree from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., May 24.

John Reed, MA '67, was promoted to associate professor of journalism at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Robert Suits, MS '67, of Columbia received a 1985 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching from the National Science Foundation Nov. 6. He teaches at Hickman High School.

Curtis Peck, BJ '68, is executive editor of the *Edmond* (Okla.) *Evening Sun*.

Ken Ash, BS Ed '69, M Ed '76, was appointed head men's basketball coach at Pittsburg (Kan.) State University July 1. Formerly, he was men's basketball coach and an assistant professor of physical education at Central

Methodist College in Fayette, Mo.

Ken Bretches, BJ '69, is an account executive in the agribusiness division of the Kansas City public relations firm of Fleishman-Hillard Inc.

Charles Ricky Fleschner, AB '69, PhD '83, and his wife, **Mary Lee Schlottzhauer Fleschner**, BJ '69, of Houston announce the birth of a daughter, Fredericka Louise Schlottzhauer Fleschner, July 15. Fleschner is a research associate at the University of Texas Medical School, and his wife is editor of *Canterbury Tales*, the weekly newspaper of Canterbury United Methodist Church.

Joseph Ryan, M Ed '69, PhD '72, is dean of education at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville. He was director of the

preparation of school personnel division at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

John Edward Sweeney, JD '69, an attorney in Monett, Mo., was appointed associate court judge for Barry County Sept. 11.

THE SEVENTIES

James Jeffe, AB '70, was promoted from assistant vice president to vice president at Merchant Trust Co. in St. Louis.

Mahin D. Maines, PhD '70, former professor of pharmacology at the University of Illinois, was appointed dean's professor of toxicology July 1 at the University of Roches-

McLaughlin enjoys making historical art

THE PIGMENTS OF HER IMAGINATION transform common household fixtures into folk art.

Like 18th- and 19th-century itinerant artists, **Virginia Jacobs McLaughlin**, BS Ed '44, of Fairfield, Pa., carries her toolbox door-to-door. She can simulate fine woods, as well as paint murals and stencil designs on furniture and walls.

Painted grain is her specialty. The process, she explains, consists of layering a darker color over a lighter color, then removing some of the top glaze to achieve depth. "After I have the effect I want, I cover it with a coat of protective varnish."

Her choice of colors and tools depends on the kind of wood she wants to imitate.

McLaughlin finds or makes most of her tools. For grain, she uses a leather comb made from an old belt 4½ inches long and 1¼ inches wide, and cut into teeth along one side. Feathers allow softer effects, and rags produce shading and softened edges. Dragging a corncob through the glaze, she produces zigzag and circle patterns. Lighted candles create smoky effects.

"Whenever something doesn't work out or you make a mistake, take a brush of glaze, paint the place out and start over. You can't fail."

Her handiwork is displayed proudly in inns and homes in Pennsylvania and Maryland. "There's great satisfaction in creating something of the past in today's materials and knowing that it will last long after I am gone. Equally important, I like being a part of someone else's history." —*Sue Richardson*

FOLK ARTIST Virginia Jacobs McLaughlin uses stencils she's designed to create decorative patterns in shops or homes.





SUCCESS at Jerry Rothman's school means students begin working at the level they feel competent, even if that means going back to first grade.

Rothman directs school where kids learn success

THE ONE-ROOM SCHOOL HOUSE in inner-city Chicago offers kids an alternative to violence.

Jerry Rothman, MSW '67, director of Southern School, believes the atmosphere helps temper the fear of failure his 40 students bring with them. Most of the children have been sent there by other schools, social workers and judges because of behavioral problems.

"Our program is based on starting with success," Rothman says. "That means starting at whatever level an individual kid feels successful, even if it means going back to first-grade reading."

Helping each student become independent is an important school concept. To accomplish this, Rothman says, "We must deal with the child's total life and problems."

Rothman recently has opened the Center for Sibling Loss, a program mainly designed to help children deal with the death of a sibling by violent gangs.

"When a child dies, for the surviving siblings it's a multiple loss," Rothman says. "The parents, also trying to cope with the death, often aren't able to give support to the other children."

ter (N.Y.) Medical Center.

Creath Thorne, AB '70, is an associate with the St. Joseph, Mo., law firm of Morton, Reed and Counts.

Charles H. Baker, BS AgE '71, MS '72, PhD '74, of Richboro, Pa., was promoted from vice president for business operations to president of Rohm and Haas Seeds Inc.

Nancy Avery Bartness, BS Nur '71, of Columbia was promoted from director of maternal and child-health nursing to director of nursing at Boone Hospital Center.

Robert E. Stadler Jr., BS BA '71, is vice president of finance for Cloth World, a specialty retailing division of Brown Group Inc. in St. Louis.

Leslie R. Crider, BS BA '72, was appointed assistant director of the Missouri State Chest Hospital in Mount Vernon Sept. 3.

Daniel B. Scherder, BS BA '72, is vice president of financial administration for Peabody Holding Co. Inc. of St. Louis.

Michael Sheward, BJ '72, was appointed assistant director of public relations in July for Marketing Institute International Corp. in Washington.

R.E. Green, BS Agr '73, of Lutesville, Mo., was promoted from district manager to underwriting manager at Federal Kemper Insurance Co. in Decatur, Ill.

Christian Menzel, BS Ed '73, is vice president and a commercial loan officer at MidAmerican Bank and Trust Co. in Kansas City.

James Warren Neely, BS BA '73, who received a doctor of osteopathy degree from The University of Health Sciences in Kansas City May 19, is an intern at Peninsula Medical Center in Ormond Beach, Fla.

Gayle Riley, BS Ed '73, was promoted from machine shop unit supervisor to production manager at Centrilift-Hughes in Claremore, Okla., a division of Hughes Tool Co.

Darold E. Shelton, BS BA '73, of Harrisonville, Mo., was named president and chief executive officer of United Missouri Bank of Cass County in June.

Ron Stratman, AB '73, is a graphics section leader at the Federal Center in St. Louis.

The Business Men's Assurance Co. of Kansas City has promoted **Sharon L. Baysinger**, BS HE '74, from manager for special markets to mass marketing vice president.

Roger A. Closson, BS Ed '74, MS '75, was promoted July 1 from assistant administrator to administrator of the Kansas Christian Home in Newton, Kan.

Thomas Cole, MA '74, PhD '80, is an assistant professor of biochemistry in preventive medicine at Washington University in St. Louis.

Paul Donley, BJ '74, former publisher and co-owner of the *Spiro* (Okla.) *Graphic*, became publisher of the *Aurora* (Mo.) *Advertiser* Sept. 1.

John Lewis, AB '74, is principal at the West Plains (Mo.) High School.

Carol A. Yonkman, BS Nur '74, MS '79, received the 1985 Achievement in Clinical Nursing Practice Award in October from the Missouri Nurses Association. She is a clinical nurse specialist for critical care at the UMC Hospital.

James A. Harnar, BJ '75, former public affairs officer with the U.S. Navy, is public relations director for Rhodes Associates in Brunswick, Maine.

Mark Hendin, AB '75, was promoted from staff accountant to a manager at the St. Louis accounting firm of Rubin, Brown, Gornstein and Co.

Daryl W. Hendrix, BJ '75, is a vice president in the trust division at InterFirst Bank in Dallas.

Jan Keathley, BS Agr '75, who received a master's degree in landscape architecture from Kansas State University in Manhattan, is a landscape architect for the city of Shawnee, Kan.

The St. Louis accounting firm of Rubin, Brown, Gornstein and Co. promoted **Lawrence Rubinstein**, BS BA '75, from a manager to a partner.

Byron Baker, BS Agr '76, is assistant vice president of the Linn (Mo.) State Bank. He was manager of agricultural services at the First National Bank of Belleville, Ill.

Debbie Breckenridge, AB '76, MS '77, of St. Charles, Mo., was promoted to systems engineering manager for IBM in New York. **Michelle C. Cates**, AB '76, MD '80, is a pediatric surgery fellow at Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis.

Robert Chapman, BS Agr '76, M Ed '81, of Linn, Mo., is director of the Tri-County Technical School. For three years he was supervisor of agricultural education in the career and adult education division at the Missouri State Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Stuart Davis Jr., AB '76, was promoted from a manager to a partner in the St. Louis accounting firm of Rubin, Brown, Gornstein and Co.

Jo Ellen Flaspohler-Nitzan, BS HE '76, of Marina Del Rey, Calif., was promoted in June to regional manager for Leather Bound Ltd. of Los Angeles.

Julie Jenner, AB '76, BJ '78, former public relations account executive for Valentine-Radford Inc. in Kansas City, is director of community relations for St. Anthony's Hospital in Alton, Ill.

Jo Johnston, BJ '76, former supervisor of employee information with AT&T in Kansas City, is staff manager of national community relations with AT&T in Basking Ridge, N.J. **Tom Miller**, MD '76, was promoted to associate professor of radiology at Washington University in St. Louis.

In September, Four Seasons Lakesites Inc. of Lake Ozark, Mo., promoted **Joseph A. Roeger**, MBA '76, from controller to vice president of finance and administration.

Alan D. Shinn, BS Ed '76, and his wife, **Christine Eggeman Shinn**, BS Ed '75, of

Lubbock, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, Nov. 27. Shinn is an assistant professor of music and directs the jazz band at Texas Tech University. His wife is choir director at First Presbyterian Church.

Rise M. Williamson, BS HE '76, has been promoted to senior analyst and programmer at Purina Mills Inc., a subsidiary of Ralston Purina in St. Louis.

Michael J. Wiskirchen, BS BA '76, was promoted to senior manager in the Des Moines, Iowa, office at Peat Marwick.

Timothy Gibbons, BS PA '77, is executive branch manager for Transamerica Financial Services in Schaumburg, Ill.

Donna Hart, BJ '77, was named assistant sports information director at Mizzou in September.

Sarah Bunce Kohnle, BJ '77, received a scholarship from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education to attend its first Summer Institute for Two-Year Colleges in 1986. She is a member of the public information office at Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield, Ill.

Mary Jo Rieth, BJ '77, is co-founder of Amesbury Ltd., a public relations and marketing communications agency in Clayton, Mo. In September, **Regina G. Setser**, BJ '77, was promoted from coordinator of publications to assistant director of publications in UMC's publications and alumni communication office.

Richard Telthorst, BJ '77, MPA '79, of Jefferson City is associate director of the Missouri Oil Council. Telthorst, chairman of the Cole County chapter of the UMC Alumni Association, was staff associate for legislative and public affairs for the Missouri Association of Counties.

Charles Williamson, AB '77, was promoted

ed from sales promotion manager to manager of communications at Toastmaster Inc. in Columbia.

Juliann Gredell, BS BA '78, is assistant controller for Payless Cashways in Kansas City. She was manager of public financial reporting.

Duane Smith, AB '78, MS '81, is production manager at Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. in Raritan, N.J.

In August, **Al Stoverink**, MS '78, was named finance director for the city of Cape Girardeau, Mo. He formerly was city administrator of Perryville, Mo.

Pete Woods, AB '78, founder and president of ProWorld Sports Management Inc., is a member of the St. Louis law firm of Newburger and Vossmeier.

In June, **Bonnie Sue Braun**, PhD '79, was selected a W.K. Kellogg Foundation fellow. She is associate director of 4-H and home economics, associate dean of human resources and associate professor of housing, design and management at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg.

Steve Brown, BS Agr '79, M Ed '80, received the Outstanding Young Vocational Agriculture Instructor in Missouri Award in July from the Missouri Vocational Agriculture Instructors. He is an instructor in the Macon County, Mo., school system.

Robin Gesling, BS Ed '79, is director of sales for the Mount Vernon (Ill.) Convention and Visitor's Bureau.

Debbie Durk Neff, BS Ed '79, MA '80, was promoted to director of management development and planning for Missouri Book Services in Columbia.

Joel S. Perlmuter, MD '79, was promoted to assistant professor of neurology at Washington University in St. Louis.

Rebecca Rusk, BJ '79, is executive news

producer at KSHB-TV in Kansas City. She was weekend news manager with KGO-TV in San Francisco.

Carolyn J. Sanford, BJ '79, a former newspaper reporter, is a member of the public relations staff at Washington University in St. Louis.

George L. Shoupe, MSW '79, opened a private practice of psychotherapy in Washington, Mo. He specializes in family, marital and individual therapy.

Amy Williamsen-Ceron, AB '79, received a doctoral degree from the University of Southern California in August. She is an assistant professor of Spanish at Occidental College in Los Angeles.

THE EIGHTIES

Robert M. Black, AB '80, opened a general practice of law in Poplar Bluff, Mo., in August.

Greg Clifton, BS Agr '80, is a staff member at the *Weekly Livestock Reporter* in Fort Worth, Texas.

Kevin Hartley, BS BA '80, was promoted to manager of the Kansas City, Kan., office of Peat, Marwick.

Steve Hays, BS BA '80, was promoted from staff accountant to a manager at the St. Louis accounting firm of Rubin, Brown, Gornstein and Co.

Wing Loke Leong, AB '80, who received a doctor of osteopathy degree from The University of Health Sciences in Kansas City May 19, is an intern at Oak Hill Hospital in Joplin, Mo.

Tim Pence, BS Ed '80, is a loan officer at First National Bank in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Janice Wright Finley, M Ed '81, Ed Sp '84,

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

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Details _____

of Higginsville, Mo., is principal of Emerson and Grandview elementary schools in the Lafayette County school system.

Tammie Rowena Jones, BES '81, was appointed manager of administrative and property management services for the Lindsey Group Inc. of Denver.

Stephen D. Krueger, MD '81, opened an obstetrics and gynecology practice in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Eugene A. Leblond Jr., MS '81, is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators. He is administrator of Shelby County Myrtue Memorial Hospital in Harlan, Iowa.

Anne Taggart Thomas, AB '81, MD '85, is an internal medicine resident at Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis.

Les Borgmeyer, BS BA '82, of Columbia is midstate regional sales manager for the Missouri Lottery. Formerly, he was employed with Nowell's United Supermarkets Inc. in Columbia.

Jane Brawley, DVM '82, is a veterinarian at Countryside Veterinary Clinic in St. Joseph, Mo.

Jeffrey C. Burden, BJ '82, is a first-year law student at the University of Richmond, Va.

Phyllis Caldwell, MS '82, of Palmyra, Mo., was promoted June 24 from assistant director of nursing and clinical services to director of nursing service at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

James E. Holtgrieve, BS BA '82, is a financial services officer in the corporate

cash management department of Republic Bank in Dallas. He was a cash management consultant for Ernst and Whinney in Kansas City.

Patrick T. Mullikin, BJ '82, is a senior financial writer for Alliance Capital Management Corp. in New York.

Susan Upchurch Bloese, M Ed '83, is a secondary guidance counselor for the Canton, Mo., school system.

William C. Love, BS BA '83, JD '85, is a member of the Springfield, Mo., law firm of Harrison, Tucker and Geisler.

Stacie Ryan, BHS '83, M Ed '85, teaches biology and ecology at Hermann (Mo.) High School.

Melanie Threlkeld, AB '83, is a member of the corporate communications staff at Menorah Medical Center in Kansas City.

John C. Van Tassel, BS BA '83, was promoted to investment lending officer at Glendale Federal in Glendale, Fla.

Mark Wright, MPA '83, is a special assistant in the St. Louis regional office of the U.S. Small Business Administration. He was a teller at First National Bank and Trust Co. of Joplin, Mo.

Meri "Mimi" Becht, BS EE, BS CoE '84, of St. Louis placed second in the individual division of the 1985 Hallmark National Jigsaw Puzzle Championships in Athens, Ohio. In September, **Michael Behymer**, BES '84, a graduate student in sports management at the U.S. Sports Academy in Mobile, Ala., received a one-year internship with the

National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in Kansas City.

Don Horsefield, BJ '84, is editor of the *Franklin County Tribune* in Union, Mo.

Dana Brown, BS Agr '85, is a member of the advertising sales staff in the livestock division at Vance Publishing in Kansas City. **Cindy Callaghan**, BHS '85, is a staff therapist in the occupational therapy department at Heartland Hospital West in St. Joseph, Mo.

Shirley R. Crenshaw, PhD '85, is an assistant professor of graduate and undergraduate education at Webster University in St. Louis.

Randy Draper, BS Ed '85, teaches physical education and driver's education, and coaches boys' and girls' sports in the Madison, Mo., school system.

Bruce Fowler, BS Agr '85, teaches vocational agriculture in the Unionville, Mo., high school.

Bryan Garton, BS Agr '85, vocational agriculture instructor for the Lafayette County, Mo., school district, was selected a 1985 Outstanding Young Man of America.

Holly Johansen, BS Ed '85, is a learning disabilities teacher in the Paris, Mo., school system.

Kelly D. Lock, BS HE '85, is director of dietary at the Sullivan (Mo.) Community Hospital.

Jennifer Massey, BJ '85, is advertising manager at Plaza Frontenac in St. Louis.

David Mitchell, BJ '85, is an associate news producer at KTVI in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Kelly O'Rourke, BJ '85, is copywriter and client contact at Washburn Advertising Group Ltd. in Kansas City.

Kevin B. Purvis, BS '85, who received a fellowship in August from the Office of Naval Research, is a graduate student in oceanography at the University of Washington.

Tora L. Williamsen, AB '85, is a travel consultant with Ambassador Advent Tours in San Francisco.

Karen K. Wolfe, BS Agr '85, of St. Louis is assistant editor of *Soybean Digest*.

Aslin switched sneakers for wingtips



BANKING IS HIS GAME NOW, but in college **Malcolm Aslin's** prime interest was coaching basketball.

As an undergraduate and graduate assistant to Coach Norm Stewart, Aslin, BS Ed '69, MBA '72, met businessmen who supported the Tiger program. These contacts opened his eyes.

"I decided I could get my competitive kicks in the business world as well as I could in the sports world," Aslin says.

In 1972, United Missouri Bank recruited Aslin to work in the trust department. There, he helped the bank develop a system of handling funds for medical clinics.

Now, after more than 10 years in banking, Aslin is chief executive officer at United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, the city's second largest, and in line for the next chairmanship of United Missouri Bancshares, the bank's holding company and the fifth-largest in the state.

ONE OF THE YOUNGEST chief executives in the Kansas City banking community, Malcolm Aslin is heir-apparent of the state's fifth-largest banking company.

WEDDINGS

Karen J. Hoover, AB '70, and John D. Straughan of Irvine, Calif., Sept. 7.

Karen Jane Black, BS Ed '74, and George Capron Merriam III of Marietta, Ga., June 22.

Linda Jones, BS Ed '74, and Brent Lowenberg of Columbia Aug. 10.

William Conrad Nace, BS Agr '75, MS '78, and Lee Ann Jones of Sikeston, Mo., July 5.

Julia Joseph, BS HE '77, and Edward J. Reitzes of Overland Park, Kan., Aug. 11.

David Thomas Asel, BS BA '78, and Kaye Frances Henderson of Jefferson City June 7.

Joseph Michael Garvey, BSF '78, and Maryann Rose Bucher of Lutesville, Mo., May 18.

Elaine Patrice Harmon, BS BA '78, and David Michael McCoy of Houston Lake, Mo., May 4.

David Fred Kottman, BS Agr '78, and Joan Marie McCarty of Armstrong, Mo., Sept. 14.

Gary Balkenbusch, BS Agr '79, and Nancy Shoemaker of Dallas Aug. 3.

Brent Ghan, BJ '79, and Cheri Renee Gammill of Columbia May 12.

Janet Mary Schroeder, BS BA '79, and Stephen Robert Vaccaro of Kansas City Oct. 5.

Pat Bellinghausen, BJ '80, and Bob Zellar of Billings, Mont., Sept. 28.

Jill Lampton, AB '80, M Ed '82, and Kevin Hays Sept. 6 in Hannibal, Mo.

Bob Ramsey, BS AgE '80, MS '82, and Nancy L. Bingham of Edwards, Ill., Jan. 26, 1985.

Amy Deering Short, BHS '80, and Stephen Craig Penick of North Kansas City Aug. 3.

Kathleen Marie Vetter, BS Agr '80, DVM '84, and **Roger H. Bisges**, DVM '78, of Eldon, Mo., June 1.

Tom Bowman, BS Agr '81, and Sara Seidel of Columbia July 3.

Marian L. Degginger, BS Ed '81, and William Raymond De Roin of Liberty, Mo., Aug. 24.

Lisa Ann Grossglauer, BS Ed '81, and Michael Anthony Karpowicz of Webster Groves, Mo., July 6.

Kristine M. Krahn, BHS '81, and **Chris R. Constance**, BHS '80, of Columbia Aug. 10.

Russell William Massa, BS Agr '81, and Denise LeAnn Parks of Kenoma, Mo., July 27.

Sandra Jane Ray, BS Nur '81, and Paul Eric Moentmann of Columbia Aug. 17.

Kathy Taylor, BS Ed '81, and **Kirk R. Boyer**, MPA '85, of Overland Park, Kan., Sept. 14.

Julie Vanlandingham, BS HE '81, and William Emerson Hough of Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 17.

Katherine Sue Whitton, BS BA '81, and Gregory Robert Finkle of Overland Park, Kan., Aug. 17.

Tina Williams, BHS '81, and **Raymond Hu**, MD '82, of St. Louis May 31.

Shelia Rena Ackmann, BJ '82, and **Jeff Robertson**, BS Agr '84, of Columbia May 4.

James L. Bartley, BS IE '82, and Mary V. Cook of Baltimore Aug. 25.

Patricia Braymer, BJ '82, and **H. Dean Davison**, AB, BJ '82, of Kansas City Oct. 26.

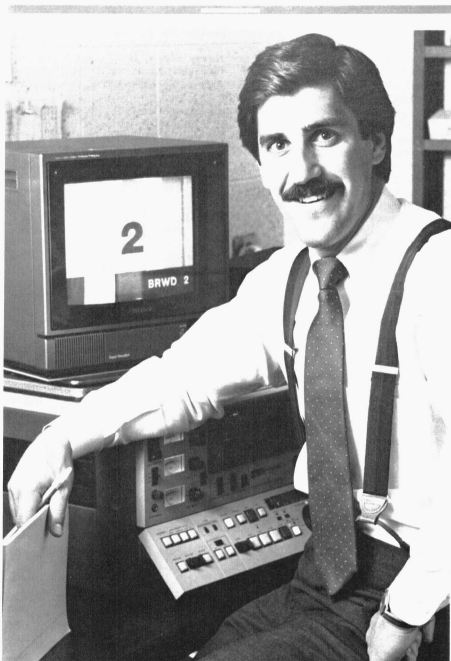
Leigh Anne Clough, BS Ed '82, and Kurt John Kaifes of Denver July 22.

Ron Fowler, BS ME '82, and Wendy Hills of Independence, Mo., Aug. 10.

Linda Lee Deloney, BS Ed '82, and Stanley Joseph Lechner of Springfield, Mo., June 1.

Diane Marie DiMercurio, BS Ed '82, and Robert Louis Stockwood of Kansas City Sept. 28.

Arthur Freeland, MD '82, and Kelly Ann McDermott of Independence, Mo., Aug. 3.



ADVANCED TECHNIQUES allow John Ferrugia to let the medium tell the story.

Ferrugia moves from reporting Pennsylvania Ave. to West 57th

THE WHITE HOUSE, Lebanon and West Germany used to be his beat, but **John Ferrugia**, BJ '75, has moved to *West 57th*. The prime time news-television show returns to the CBS lineup this month.

In 1984, Ferrugia was asked to join the

crew of *West 57th* for four pilot shows. After three years as CBS News White House correspondent, Ferrugia says, "This is something you dream about doing, having talented people to work with and the time to do creative things."

One of Ferrugia's first *West 57th* features was about the prevalent use of the drug PCP in Washington. At a local hospital, he and a camera crew filmed a PCP patient "who was breaking his teeth on the bars of the gurney."

Ferrugia also reported on the death penalty, family violence and questionable medical practices.

—Juli Herbert

Tricia Ann Haston, BS Nur '82, and William Glyndon Bennett of Birmingham, Ala., June 1.

Marribeth Justmann, BS Ed '82, and Gregory Thomas Cissell of Silex, Mo., Aug. 3.

Peggy Israel, AB '82, and Steven Gettys of San Francisco Oct. 5.

Linda Kunce, BS Ed, AB '82, and **Michael Cheavens**, AB '82, of Crownpoint, N.M., June 22.

Elizabeth Grace Nazworthy, BS Nur '82, and **Don Allen Gooch**, BS Agr '83, of Albuquerque, N.M., Aug. 3.

Gregory Allen Perry, BS CE '82, and Lennes Marlene Lord of San Antonio, Texas, May 1.

Nancy L. Potter, AB, BS Ed '82, and Kim W. Miller of Jefferson City Oct. 26.

James Morris Powell, BS IE '82, JD '85, and Lori Ann Johnson of Columbia Sept. 7.

Jane Turpin, BJ '82, and **Gary Dotson**, BJ '79, of Belleville, Ill., July 20.

Tonya N. Wheatley, M Ed '82, and Harry J. Herman of Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 24.

Barbara Weigel, BS HE '82, and **Paul Francher**, BS CE, BS '83, of Overland Park, Kan., Aug. 31.

David Matthews Bond Jr., BS CE '83, and Linda Jeanne Saiger of Kansas City Sept. 28.

Sherri Bragg, BSA '83, MA '84, and Mark D. Fransen of St. Louis May 25.

Keith H. Bruns, AB '83, and Donna S. Nuernberger of Ballwin, Mo., Oct. 12.

Sarah Bybee, BS Ed '83, and **Donald**

Kennedy, BS Agr '81, of Tipton, Mo., June 29.

Suzanne M. Declue, BS Ed '83, and Donald F. Wilson of Jefferson City Aug. 24.

Valery Flynn, BS '83, and C. Michael Thompson of Lexington, Ky., Aug. 10.

Brenda Lorraine Hall, BSA '83, and William Leslie George of Columbia Oct. 5.

Pamela Jo Harrison, BJ '83, and **Scott M. Debandt**, BS BA '83, of St. Louis June 28.

Kurt Charles Hohnstrater, BS Agr '83, and Regina Doreen Teson of Columbia Sept. 21.

Mary Joyce Lutz, BS Nur '83, and Ronald David Cornish of Kansas City Oct. 5.

David Lee Mathes, BS Agr '83, and Laurie Elaine Cunningham of Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 19.

Nancy Ann Niemann, BS Ed '83, and **William Daniel Magee Jr.**, BS BA '84, of Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 5.

Elizabeth Ann Olson, AB '83, and Brian Joseph McNamara of Austin, Texas, Aug. 3.

Dana Lynn Piper, BJ '83, and Richard F. Saal of Springfield, Ill., Sept. 28.

Lisa Marie Riley, BS BA '83, and **Bruce Arlie Luxon**, PhD '83, MD '85, of Columbia Oct. 4.

Robert D. Stroup, BS Agr '83, and Dawn L. Howell of Kansas City Aug. 10.

Catherine M. Tobben, BS BA '83, and Athushi Hirose of Chicago March 16.

Curtis Wade Bartell, BS ME '84, and Teri Lynn Kinser of Phoenix, Ariz., June 1.

Kara Jo Bettenhausen, BS Nur '84, and Martin Mahieu of Centralia, Mo., June 22.

Jane Brock, AB '84, and **Chaipora Haley**, AB '84, of Columbia May 18.

Diana Brown, BS Agr '84, and Douglas Allen of Crete, Neb., May 18.

Andrea Lynn Brown, BS Ed '84, and Tony Stewart Still of Springfield, Mo., June 8.

Brian Clay Chatman, BS BA '84, and Julie Ann Chapman of Columbia Aug. 10.

Edward Christian Clausen, AB '84, and Debra Lynne Knight of Columbia June 22.

Val D. Crader, BS BA '84, and Sandra K. Hawn of Marble Hill, Mo., July 6.

Martin Eugene Cunningham, BS Agr '84, and Lisa Jane Hansen of Lebanon, Mo., June 28.

Nancy Coyne, BS Ed '84, and Todd Hunter of Columbia Sept. 14.

Laura Lynn Fischer, BS Ed '84, and Stephen Raymond Morrissey of St. Louis June 28.

Dawn C. Gregory, BJ '84, and **Gregory R. Ligibel**, AB '84, of Olathe, Kan., Sept. 7.

Mandy James, BS Nur '84, and **Richard Burnett**, BS CE '84, of Washington, Mo., July 13.

Julie Ann Johnson, BS BA '84, and **Timothy Eugene Cox**, BS Ed '82, of Wichita, Kan., July 6.

Dale Alan Leeper, BS Agr '84, and Carol Jean Crane of Trenton, Mo., July 31.

Katherine Ann Merritt, BS Ed '84, and Timothy David Gordon of Concordia, Mo., Aug. 10.

Jones pioneers Missouri aquaculture



OLD McDONALD HAD A FARM, but that farm was quite a bit different from **Paula Jones'**. There's no moo, moo, oink, oink, cluck, cluck or quack, quack. She raises channel catfish.

"Aquaculture is a growing industry, and channel catfish are a good source of nutrition," says Jones, BS FW '77. She has 22 ponds on her 55-acre fish farm in southeast Missouri near Harveille.

Raising a crop of channel catfish begins in the spring when the adults spawn. Jones takes the eggs from the ponds and puts them in a hatchery. "Removing them from their natural habitat allows me to keep inventory and decreases the number killed by predators," she says.

Once hatched, the fish are returned to the ponds and grow to lengths of 6 to 12 inches in two years.

In the third spring, Jones sells the fish in quantities of up to 500,000. Many are bought to restock private ponds. "Owners harvest the full-grown fish and sell what they don't use," Jones says.

CATFISH FARMING is a year-round occupation for Paula Jones, a premier Missouri aquaculturist.

Valerie Mitchell, BS Nur '84, and **Eric Bader**, BS Ed '83, of Columbia Aug. 25.

Gail Louise O'Bannon, BS Nur '84, and **Timothy D. Thompson**, BS Ed '85, of Jefferson City Aug. 3.

Jennifer Elaine O'Connor, AB '84, and David Eugene Wolenski of Kansas City July 27.

Kathy Prange, BS Ed '84, and **Michael Knipmeyer**, BS Agr '80, of Blackburn, Mo., Aug. 10.

Christina Kay Pemberton, BS Ed '84, and Joseph Harold Dimmitt of Shelby, Mo., Aug. 3.

Brenda Rothermich, BS Agr '84, and Jim Hale of Martinsburg, Mo., Sept. 14.

Susan Ruth Schutte, BS Agr '84, and Kenneth G. Newman of Kansas City Sept. 14.

Ronald D. Semon, BSA '84, and Debra Davis of Columbia July 13.

Janet Lee Voss, BSA '84, and **Paul Joseph Garlock II**, BS HE '85, of Manchester, Mo., June 15.

Yolande LaRae Anderson, BS EE '85, and **Bennie Franklin Harrison Jr.**, BS EE '84, of Lee's Summit, Mo., Aug. 3.

John Arthur Balkenush, BS FW '85, and Ellen Kay Long of Kirksville, Mo., Aug. 10.

Julia Lynn Barton, BS '85, and Thomas Bernard Kampeter of St. Thomas, Mo., Oct. 26.

Chris E. Cox, MBA '85, and Linda Lewis of Ottumwa, Iowa, Sept. 21.

Linda Kay Dudenhoeffer, BS BA '85 and William L. Sexton Jr. of San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 19.

Jill Frisbie, BS Agr '85, and **Mark Lynn Taylor**, BS Agr '84, of Pryor, Mont., Aug. 3.

Terry Loretta Glass, BHS '85, and Gary Dale Huggins of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Aug. 23.

Rodney D. Gray, JD '85, and Cheryl L. Starbuck of Columbia Aug. 24.

Monica Sue Jennings, BES '85, and **Mark J. Evans**, BS BA '84, of Kansas City June 15.

Karen Kern, BS '85, and **Gregory Weaver**, BS Agr '84, of Omaha, Neb., Aug. 3.

Roxanna Lynn Peveler, BSF '85, and **Timothy Van Campbell**, BS Agr '85, of Rogers, Ark., June 29.

Christina Sapp, BFA '85, and Jay Creasy of Kansas City Sept. 7.

Phyllis Joann West, BHS '85, and Lynn Joseph Struempf of Jefferson City Sept. 21.

Christopher John Westerman, BS Agr '85, and Carol Ann Fecht of Kansas City June 15.

Mo., at age 90. He was a retired farmer.

Leon L. Snyder, BS Engr '17, Nov. 16 in Hendersonville, N.C., at age 92. He was employed with U.S. Steel in Gary, Ind., for 40 years.

Robert H. Frost Sr., Agr. Arts '18, of Plattsburg, Mo., Oct. 27 in Smithville, Mo., at age 86. He was elected to the Missouri House of Representatives in 1954 and served, with the exception of the 1967 session, until he retired in 1971. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Arnold W. Zimmerman, BS Ed '22, of St. Louis Oct. 11 at age 95. Survivors include a son.

Maxine Christopher Shutz, AB '23, Oct. 19 in Kansas City at age 84. She was a University of Missouri curator from 1953 to 1959. She received the Women in Communications Matrix Award for Volunteer Community Service in 1968. In 1983, at UMC she established the Maxine Christopher Shutz Award and Lecture for Distinguished Teaching. Survivors include her husband, a son and two daughters, including **Susanne Shutz Curry**, AB '57.

Catherine Baldwin Moore Van Cleve, BJ '23, Sept. 15 in Moberly, Mo., at age 84. She was a newspaper feature writer in Kansas, Texas and Indiana, and in Maryville and Moberly, Mo. Survivors include her husband, **William T. Van Cleve**, BJ '23, two sons and a daughter.

Oran F. Meyersieck, BS Engr '25, of Maplewood, Mo., Nov. 4 at age 86. Survivors include a stepson.

J.M. Gerlash, JD '27, Nov. 26 in Omaha, Neb., at age 82. He was a former prosecuting attorney for Atchison County, Mo. Survivors include two daughters.

Ruth Miller Huddle, BS Ed '27, Nov. 3 in Independence, Mo., at age 85. She taught at the Marshall (Mo.) State School and Hospital for eight years before she retired in 1967.

William L. Hollander, BS Engr '29, of Centralia, Mo., Nov. 3 in Columbia at age 79. He was a retired senior project engineer of A.B. Chance Co. in Centralia. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Leonard M. Rice, MA '29, Sept. 30 in Kansas City at age 87. He was a retired educator. Survivors include his wife.

William Goodson Jr., AB '30, Oct. 5 in Kansas City at age 76. He was an internist at Trinity Lutheran Hospital for 45 years. Survivors include his wife, two sons and two daughters.

H.V. Mason, MA '31, Sept. 7 in Mesa, Ariz., at age 86. He was principal of the Hannibal (Mo.) High School for 33 years.

Raymond G. Holman, BJ '32, Oct. 2 in Memphis, Tenn., at age 75. He was head of the advertising department at Memphis Publishing Co. from 1963 until he retired in 1975. He is survived by his wife.

C. Dan Saults, Journ. Arts '32, Sept. 23 in Branson, Mo., at age 74. He joined the Department of Interior in 1964 and retired in 1973 as chief of the education and infor-

mation office for the Fish and Wildlife Service. From 1960 to 1964, he was assistant director of the Missouri Conservation Commission. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Virginia Hudson Larimer, BS Ed '33, Nov. 4 in Kansas City at age 74. She was a former music supervisor for the Kansas City school district.

Clyde Thomas Moore, MA '33, of Fulton, Mo., Oct. 7 at age 83. He retired in 1966 after 30 years as superintendent of the Ladonia and Community R-7 schools.

Clyde Franklin Morningstar, BS Ed '33, May 20 in Kermit, Texas, at age 77. He was a geologist for Pan American. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

A. Perry Phillips, BS BA '33, Oct. 16 in Columbia at age 76. He founded Phillips and Company Wholesale Electrical Distributors in 1934 and retired as company president in 1983. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Ida J. Bernat, BJ '34, Oct. 17 in Kansas City at age 77. She was a writer for the Army Hometown News Center for 30 years before she retired in 1972.

Iola B. Edgerton, Agr. Grad '35, of Lenexa, Kan., Oct. 18 at age 84. She was a retired school teacher.

Eugene Weston Tucker, MA '35, EdD '41, Dec. 13 in Columbia at age 86. He was a teacher and administrator at Kemper Military School in Boonville, Mo., and a member of its board for 37 years before he retired.

Russell S. Noblet, JD '39, Oct. 28 in Kansas City at age 74. He was a lawyer with the firm of Shook, Hardy and Bacon for 32 years before he retired in 1981. He was an assistant attorney general from 1955 to 1959 and was a former prosecuting attorney for Nodaway County, Mo. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Willis W. Alexander, BS BA '40, Oct. 28 at age 66. He retired in April after 16 years as executive vice president of the American Bankers Association in Washington. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Robert L. Debo Sr., Arts '40, July 31 in Jefferson City at age 65. He retired March 1 as associate director of the Missouri Oil Council, a division of the American Petroleum Institute. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

John E. "Jack" Launder Jr., BJ '40, of Prairie Village, Kan., Oct. 29 in Kansas City at age 66. He was president of the Independent Electric Machinery Co. since 1963. Survivors include two sons.

Louise Rule Milligan, Educ. Arts '41, Nov. 7 in Kansas City at age 65. Survivors include two sons and a daughter.

Murrell D. Thomas, AB '41, MA '42, April 24 in Oklahoma City at age 67. He was a retired senior geologist for Kerr-McGee Corp. Survivors include his wife, **Ruth Rice Thomas**, AB '41, and a son.

Jack Magady, BS BA '42, Dec. 6 in Blue Springs, Mo., at age 64. He was co-owner and

DEATHS

Ruth Seewers, MD '06, Oct. 13 in Lowry City, Mo., at age 102. She practiced medicine in Osceola, Mo., from 1906 to 1977. Featured in the 1974 March-April *Missouri Alumnus*, she was known to the people of the community as "Doc Ruth."

Leemon Neet, Agr '17, Oct. 24 in Liberty,

operator of Getz Prescription Shops for 26 years. Survivors include his wife.

Helen Joan Matlick Sterling, BS Ed '42, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., Oct. 18 at age 64. Survivors include her husband, two sons and a daughter.

Mary Lorain Branson Alm, BS HE '43, Oct. 25 in Columbia at age 62. Survivors include her husband and two daughters.

Roland L. Hughes, AB '46, of St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 10 in Kansas City at age 65. He was a former division manager and physical chemist at Midwest Research Institute. In 1984, he retired from Farmland Industries Inc. Survivors include his wife.

Walter N. "Joe" Curtis, BS BA '48, of Columbia Oct. 5 in St. Louis at age 62. He was a NAPA Auto Parts salesman. Survivors include his wife and stepdaughter.

Thomas Nelson Easley, BS BA '48, of Ashland, Mo., Nov. 21 in Columbia at age 62. Survivors include his wife, daughter and son.

Don King, AB '49, of Lexington, Ky., Oct. 30 at age 60. Survivors include his wife.

Judge Jimmie B. Trammell, AB '49, JD '51, of Dexter, Mo., Dec. 2 at age 58. He practiced law for 22 years, was a former prosecuting attorney for Stoddard County, and was elected associate circuit judge in 1974.

Peter Whitcomb Fletcher, PhD '50, Nov. 25 in State College, Pa., at age 72. He was professor of forestry at UMC from 1950 to 1959. He became director of the school of forestry at Penn State in 1959 and returned to teaching forest recreation in 1966. He retired in 1977. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Oliver E. Stephens, Grad '50, of Sedalia, Mo., March 25 at age 88. He retired in 1962 after 16 years as a teacher at Eldon (Mo.) High School. Survivors include his wife.

Harold Allen Ozburn, BS BA '52, Nov. 7 in Kansas City at age 54. He was a lawyer and a certified public accountant. Survivors include his wife.

William C. Lucas Jr., AB, BJ '53, Dec. 12 in Kansas City at age 58. He was chief executive officer of Empire District Investment Co. for four years. Earlier, he worked in public relations for 30 years, and taught journalism and was in charge of public relations at Alfred University in New York. Survivors include his wife, **Lucy Gay Lyon Lucas**, Grad '53, two sons and four daughters.

Alta Mae Monroe Harness, BS Ed '54, M Ed '61, Oct. 28 in Columbia at age 69. She was a mathematics supervisor for the Columbia public schools and taught at Jefferson Junior High School and Hickman High School. In 1977 she received a citation of merit for distinguished service in education from UMC. Survivors include her husband.

Warren Ponsar, MS '58, Oct. 24 in Hemet, Calif., at age 61. He was a former chairman and professor of sociology and social welfare at California State University in Long Beach. Survivors include his wife and son.

James D. McQuigg, MS '60, PhD '64, Nov. 12 in Columbia at age 65. He was a retired UMC professor of atmospheric science. In 1976, he retired from the U.S. Weather Service and began work as a certified consulting meteorologist. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, two stepdaughters and a stepson.

Daniel David Procter, BS Agr '62, Nov. 24 in Seminole, Texas, at age 50. He lived in Columbia from 1958-71 and was a regional sales representative for W.R. Grace and Co. Survivors include his son and daughter.

Gerald W. Baker, BS CE '63, Oct. 12 in Kansas City at age 50. He was a civil engineer and owner-operator of McKinney Baker Inc., an industrial contracting company. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Henrietta Garrison Clark, MS '63, Oct. 11 in Warrensburg, Mo., at age 53. She retired in June after 26 years as a home economist specialist with the University of Missouri extension service. Survivors include her husband.

Helen Betty Archer Novak, BS Ed '68, M Ed '78, Oct. 20 in Scottsdale, Ariz., at age 65. Survivors include her husband and three sons.

FACULTY DEATHS

Alfred S. Gaskell Nov. 26 in Columbia at age 78. He retired in 1977 as professor emeritus of mechanical and aerospace engineering. Survivors include a son and three daughters.

Kenneth K. Keown Sept. 15 in Columbia at age 68. He was founder and former chairman of the anesthesiology department in the School of Medicine and former director of the University Medical Center [now University of Missouri-Columbia Hospital and Clinics.] He retired as professor emeritus in 1983. In 1981, he received a Faculty-Alumni Award from the Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Kenneth K. Keown Outstanding Anesthesiology First-Year Resident Physician Award, Development Fund Office, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

FORUM

Show-Me Mizzou

To the editor:

For the benefit of those who have not seen the Campus in recent years, would it be possible to include in a 1986 issue of the *Missouri Alumnus* a centerfold map of the Campus and the surrounding area with names of buildings and streets? It would be helpful, too, if the department or organization housed in each building could be

indicated. So many changes and additions have occurred during the past decade or two, that references in the *Alumnus* to various places are confusing.

In my case, I was a member of the faculty from 1923 to 1944 and have not seen the Campus since 1960. I enjoy reading the *Alumnus*, and I congratulate you on a fine and interesting publication.

Wilbur E. Gilman, Grad '24

Flushing, N.Y.

Editor's note: Thanks for the letter. Getting a map ready for publication this year is one of the staff's projects.

Record seeker

To the editor:

In the November-December *Missouri Alumnus*, the fine article on the 100th anniversary of bands at the University revealed that Marching Mizzou recorded three albums. Are these recordings available?

Daniel Shepard, Journ '38
Long Beach, Calif.

Editor's note: Music of Ol' Mizzou, recorded in 1981, can still be ordered from the band office. At \$4 an album, it has to be the musical bargain of the season. Buy 25 or more and the already low price will be reduced to \$3 each. Send a check payable to UMC Bands to Dr. Dale Kennedy, 2 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Magazine fan

To the editor:

Congratulations. The new format is attractive and the November-December issue was well-written. An excellent rating goes to those who wrote the photo captions. Keep up the good work.

Kenneth R. Gregg, BJ '41
Hamden, Conn.

Pride in his stride

To the editor:

What a thrill it was to see "100 Years: The Band Plays On" in the November-December *Missouri Alumnus*. Sixty years ago I entered the band under the direction of George Venable.

Your ornamental uniforms of today can't compare with the beautiful, all-white, ROTC uniforms of that time. Mine still hangs in my garage office, good as new. Nor can the hundreds march better than the 60 who made up our band!

I also played in the orchestra and learned to like compositions by having them pounded into my ears in rehearsal.

The band carried me through four years, by allowing my tuition to be free.

My gratitude and congratulations!

W.C. McGavock Jr., AB '28, MA '29
San Antonio, Texas

CALENDAR Coming events of special interest to alumni

- Jan. 25, Memphis chapter meeting, Memphis, Tenn.
 Feb. 4, Randolph County chapter dinner, Moberly, Mo.
 Feb. 8, Cole County Mizzou-Nebraska basketball bus trip, Columbia
 Feb. 8, Randolph County Mizzou-Nebraska basketball bus trip, Columbia
 Feb. 8, Greene County Mizzou-Nebraska basketball bus trip, Columbia
 Feb. 9 to 16, Tourin' Tigers Virgin Islands cruise
 Feb. 16 to 23, Tourin' Tigers Orinoco River trip
 Feb. 18, St. Charles County chapter Mizzou Night, St. Charles, Mo.
 Feb. 20, Kansas City chapter Mizzou Night, Kansas City
 Feb. 20, Saline County chapter meeting, Marshall, Mo.

- Feb. 25, Platte County Mizzou Night, Platte City, Mo.
 Feb. 27, Laclede County chapter Mizzou Night, Lebanon, Mo.
 Feb. 28, Awards committee meeting, Columbia
 March 4, St. Louis chapter Mizzou Night, St. Louis
 March 4, Home Economics alumni reception, St. Louis
 March 6, Home Economics alumni reception, Kansas City
 March 10 to 25, Tourin' Tigers South American adventure
 March 11, Boone County chapter Mizzou Night, Columbia
 March 13, Carroll County Mizzou Night, Carrollton, Mo.
 March 20, Saline County chapter Mizzou Night, Marshall, Mo.

- March 20 to April 12, Tourin' Tigers Burma to the Seychelles trip
 March 25, Greene County chapter Mizzou Night, Springfield, Mo.
 March 27, Business and Public Administration alumni meeting, Kansas City
 March 27, Cole County Mizzou Night, Jefferson City
 April 11, Medical alumni reception, San Francisco
 April 11 and 12, Home Economics alumni and friends weekend, Columbia
 April 11 to 13, Alumni Seminar Weekend, Columbia
 April 12, Nursing board meeting, Columbia
 April 13, Second annual LA/Mizzou Run, St. Louis
 April 18 and 19, Class of 1936's 50-year reunion, Columbia

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EXPERIENCE

the Luckiest Arts

AT MIZZOU
April 11-13, 1986

The arts are flourishing at the University, and here's your opportunity to get an inside look at the creative process. Come back to Campus for the fifth annual Alumni Seminar Weekend. Meet keynote speaker John Houseman, star of TV, movies and stage. Attend a UMC Choral Union performance of Carmina Burana, conducted by Sir David Willcocks. Participate in a theatrical workshop. Hear a jazz concert. Visit artist studios. See the contemporary print show at the Museum of Art and Archaeology. Discuss modern art and architecture. Learn

and share with outstanding faculty members.

A \$95 fee covers all programs and six meals including: a buffet reception at Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling's residence Friday; continental breakfasts and lunches Saturday and Sunday; and a big band dinner/dance Saturday. For special \$39 single and \$46 double rates write, Campus Inn, Alumni Seminar Weekend, 1112 Stadium Blvd., P.O. Box 1428, Columbia, Mo. 65205 before March 20. The Alumni Seminar Weekend is limited to 100 participants, so mail the coupon today.

Yes, I/we want to participate in the
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Enclosed is my check for \$ _____
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