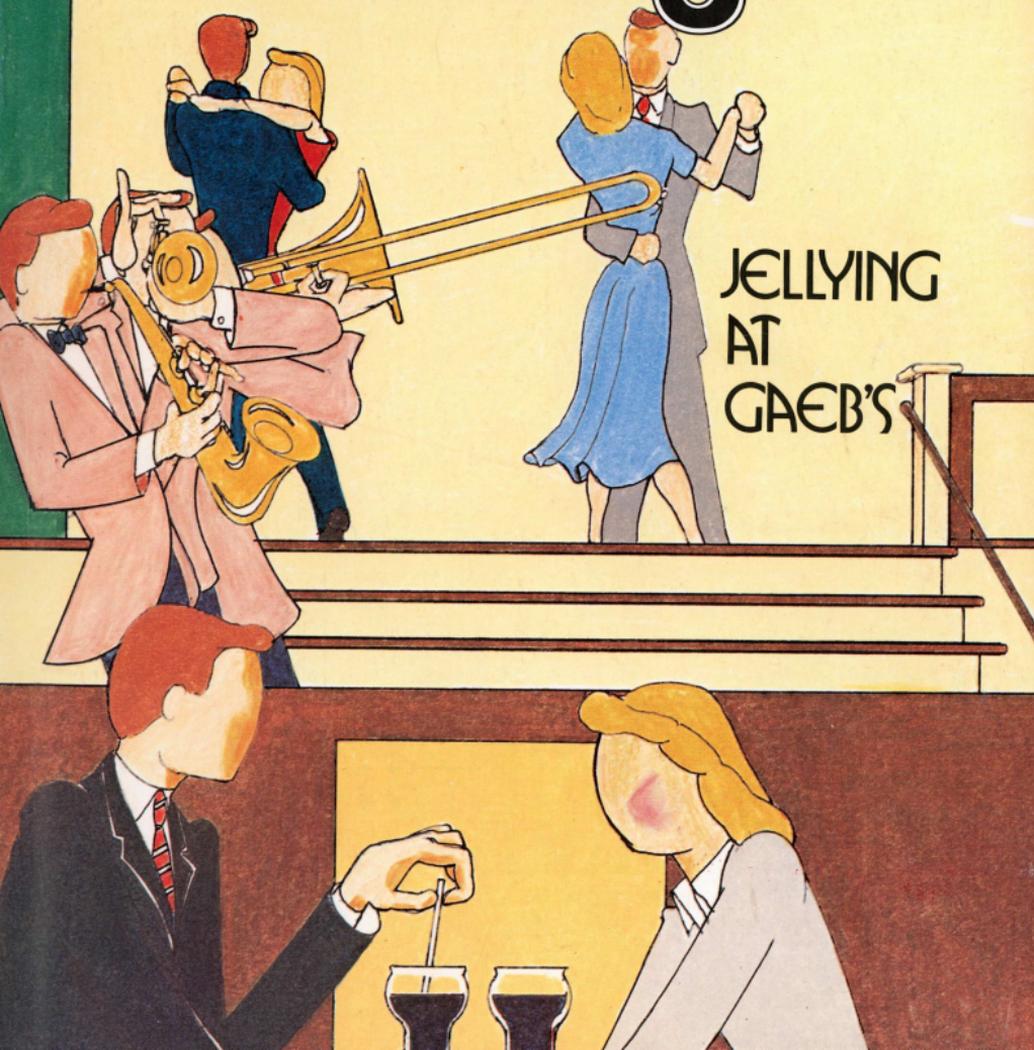


Missouri Alumnus

MAY-JUNE 1981

PRICE \$2



JELLYING
AT
GAEB'S

College Town USA

teaching ethics in the classroom . . .

the subject of one of the articles in this issue of the *Missouri Alumnus*, is nothing new, really. Throughout most of the 19th century, almost all grade schoolers received a generous dose of moral and ethical values from the *McGuffey Eclectic Readers*, the books that dominated the school market for more than 80 years.

From Lesson XI of the 1841 edition of the *First Reader*: "You must not lie. Bad boys lie, and swear, and steal."

Lesson XIII, 1836: "I wish to sew well, Moth-er, for then I can help you to make caps and frocks, and I hope to be of some use to you." McGuffey called the lesson, "The Good Girl."

Then, there was lesson XXVII, in which "old Mr. Post" found "a lit-tle babe on the steps The lit-tle girl was na-med Ma-ry, and was soon very fond of Mr. Post, and called him fa-ther . . . and when Mr. Post got so old that he could not work, Ma-ry took care of him."

Lesson LIII: "let no lit-tle boy or girl ev-er take things with-out leave, for it is steal-ing; and they who steal are thieves. . . . It is by stealing small things that children become robbers, and have to be put into prison."

And Lesson LVI, 1879, about a bird's nest: "Yes, Willie, I see some horse-hairs and some dry grass. The old bird must have worked hard to find all the hairs, and make them into such a pretty nest."

"Shall we take the nest, Rose?"

"Oh no, Willie! We must not take it; but we will come and look at it again, some time."

Colleges and universities across the land are offering basic math and English courses because incoming students have inadequate backgrounds in those subjects. —*Steve Shinn*.



UNISEX MASCOT

In a cost-cutting move, representatives of the Athletic Department, Development Fund and Alumni Association have decided that only one mascot uniform can be purchased. And that uniform won't be identifiable by sex.

The existing uniforms are in sad shape. "It wasn't furry anymore," says Meghan McSkimming of her Mrs. Mo uniform. Four safety pins held up her pants. "I had to be careful every time I bent over."

The new \$2,000 uniform (paid for by the St. Louis Quarterback Club) will be more animated, possibly with rolling eyes, a moving mouth and a wagging tail.

The old Tiger Mo and Mrs. Mo uniforms also will be spiffed up so that each of the three mascots selected for next year will have a uniform, and so that a mascot can appear at more than one event at a time.

MAY-JUNE 1981

VOLUME 69 NO. 4

**Missouri
Alumnus**

The *Missouri Alumnus* (USPS 354780) is published four times a year — November-December, January-February, March-April, and May-June — by the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri-Columbia, editorial offices, 1100 Tiger Towers, 1205 University Ave., Columbia, Mo. 65201. Steve Shinn, editor; Karen Worley, associate editor; Larry Boehm, photo editor; Sue Richardson, class notes editor; Designer, Paul Fisher, professor of journalism. Second class postage paid at Columbia, Missouri, and at additional mailing offices. Annual membership is \$15. Single copy price, \$2. Copyright © 1981 by the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

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SPRUCING UP CAMPUS

Two areas of Campus will be more beautiful this fall if summer construction projects go as planned.

The Lowry Street Mall renovation between Hitt and Ninth streets calls for the construction of plazas in front of Memorial Union, Ellis Library, and the privately owned McDonalds restaurant and Missouri Bookstore.

The Jesse Hall beautification project, bounded by Conley Street, Tate Hall and the Education Building, integrates existing trees and walkways with a plaza area which will replace the parking lot and horseshoe drive area south of Jesse Hall.

PIZZA PARLOR, SALOON STYLE

If you feel like eating pizza in a saloon atmosphere, Minsky's is a pizza place worth checking out.

The huge, former Mehornay Furniture building at 1025 E. Broadway now houses Minsky's, one of 11 stores in a Missouri, Kansas and Colorado chain. The street-level, self-service area features a 46-foot long bar. On the second, full-service floor, one can take a gander at the original 85-year-old tin ceiling. By fall, the third floor—reserved for groups—will be finished, bringing the restaurant's seating capacity to 600 to 700.

For a buck, patrons can hear a country rock house band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.



Keith Young/Columbia Missourian

POUNDING THE PAVEMENT

All those long, lonely hours on the road paid off for student runner Fred Klinge who participated in the Boston Marathon April 20.

Klinge beat his best marathon time by seven minutes. He completed the 26.2-mile run in 2:39:34, and placed 956th in a field of 10,000 participants.

Running has helped the counseling and personnel services major with his school work. "It is a self discipline that rubs off on the many parts of your life."

Another "rub" is that running costs Klinge \$500 a year. Since he's a "heel striker," he wears out a pair of running shoes every month.

THE PREPPIEST OF THEM ALL

Dressed in "natural fibers" for her April appearance in Jesse Auditorium, Lisa Birnbach poked fun at the posh preppy lifestyle which she has decoded for *The Official Preppy Handbook*, now in its successful 16th printing.

But some spectators didn't get the joke. Take the leader of the small "Alligator Slayer's Club" in attendance, for example. "You're making some jokes about very serious things—alcoholism, rape on campus, sexism, anti-Semantic jokes," he charged.

"People don't know what satire is," Birnbach responded. "I can't believe people take this seriously."

But some people, like preppies Muffy, Casper and Mandy, heard exactly what they came to hear:



Preppies "think of beer as not only a beverage but as something you can wear."

"Preppy men think if they use the word 'ironic' on a date, you'll sleep with them."

"Preppy girls think of sex as something they must give a guy after he's no longer impressed with her family's country house."



Manny Cristostomo/Columbia Missourian

AN EASY '10'

Who says the tables never turn?

On March 5, female judges got to ogle male candidates in a Bingham Group male beauty contest.

Nearly 300 male and female students paid 25 cents to view swimsuit, formal wear, talent, and question and answer competition.

The winner, Brian Donnell, was named Mr. Bingham and received a \$30 check and prizes.

SHARING IS GOOD

A new University "Y" program, Grand Sharing, matches Mizzou students with residents at Boone Retirement Center Inc., 1623 Anthony St.

The program, which requires that the volunteer spend an hour a week with the resident, benefits both.

The volunteers, many of whom realize the need for companionship that older persons have, feel good meeting that need. For the residents, the weekly visit gives them something to look forward to.

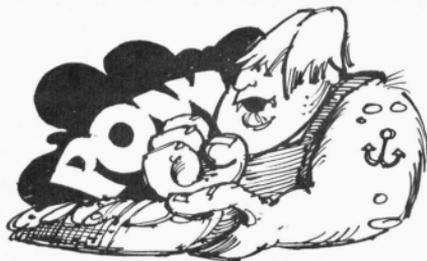
A ROCK 'N ROLL LEGEND

Dr. Jim Curtis, a professor of Germanic and Slavic studies who thinks it's the University's job to teach culture as well as job skills, takes pop art seriously.

So seriously, in fact, that he has nominated singer Chuck Berry, hailed as the father of modern rock 'n roll, for a 1982 honorary degree from Mizzou. Berry lives in St. Louis. "We tend to think that if something is popular, it's not art," Curtis says. One of Berry's classics, "Johnny B. Goode," probably has been heard by more people than a complete Beethoven symphony, he says.

Rock music is a major social phenomenon of our time. Without Berry, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones would've never got their start, Curtis contends.

To Curtis, Berry is as much a part of Missouri's cultural heritage as Mark Twain and George Caleb Bingham.



'I'D RATHER FIGHT THAN PAY'

Times are tough, especially for pizza deliverers.

Two nights in a row this spring, Tony's and Shakespeare's employees were assaulted when delivering pizzas to the Memorial Union deck. The student who had ordered the pizzas

was more interested in fighting for the pies than paying for them.

"Usually, people are pretty nice," says one of the deliverers. Sometimes, though, "you get to the point where, hey, what do you do for a \$13 pizza, risk life and limb?"



Jim Balmer/Columbia Missourian

WHAT'S COOKING, BROTHERS?

Instead of just complaining about food, Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity members are doing something about it.

Once or twice a week, one of the men cooks for his 80 fraternity brothers. Since the men cook their family favorites, the fraternity really does enjoy "homecooked" meals regularly.

A generous food budget, combined with a willingness to skimp in other areas,

allows the men to eat dishes like spinach quiche, sauteed mushrooms and sukiyaki.

Not only are the men learning how to cook (possibly something mother didn't teach them), but also they're learning how to make the most of the food budget.

The first question they ask when they want to fix something special, says house-mother Shirlie Zumwalt, is "Can the budget stand it?"

ON A HISTORICAL NOTE

Five Columbia landmarks were added to the National Register of Historic Places in April.

The addition of Second Christian Church, Second Baptist Church, St. Paul's AME Church, Douglass School and Stuart Parker Funeral Home (J.W. (Blind) Boone's home) to the register culminated a month of activities of former Mayor Clyde Wilson's committee to commemorate the contributions of black Columbians.

'PERSONALS' TOO PERSONAL

Maneater "personals," those free-wheeling classified ads that announce parties, poke fun and vent frustrations, may have gone too far.

So says Karen Crawley, a 19-year-old journalism student from Raytown, Mo., about the Jan. 12 ads which state that Crawley "commits acts of gross immorality," according to the \$120,000 suit she's filing against the paper.

"I'm really sorry that it had to come to this," she says. "I wish the *maneater* could have been a little more responsible."

Probably so does editor Bryan Burrough who was putting out his first issue of the twice-a-week tabloid when the ads appeared. Burrough has been instructed by the University's legal council to avoid commenting on the case.



Manny Crisostomo/Columbia Missouriian

CHAMPION PIN OAK

If a tree could be king, this tree would be it.

The state's champion pin oak is owned by Dwyer Dundon, associate professor of occupational therapy. The tree, located on Dundon's farm in southern Boone County, is 85 feet tall, 5 1/4 feet in diameter and has a crown spread of 101 feet.

Dundon's pin oak is one of 116 champion trees in Missouri, four of which are in Boone County. Big trees are chosen using a formula that combines height, circumference and spread of branches, a system devised by the American Forestry Association more than 40 years ago.

MY SON
(OR
DAUGHTER)
THE
LANDLORD



A new form of student housing offers shelter for students as well as a tax shelter for their folks.

Innovative Management and Investment, 2100 E. Broadway, is selling FoxFire townhouses to parents who want to buy a townhouse for their son or daughter to live in while their room-mates make the mortgage payments.

Priced between \$49,000 and \$57,000, the townhouses on South Providence Road will be built on a demand basis; the first phase will be ready for occupancy August 1.

Sound too good to be true? Some snags that could crop up include the student who drops out of school and sticks his parents with a townhouse miles from their home, or the kid who's not cut out to be a landlord and is reluctant to collect rent from his friends.

STUDENTS GET TOEHOLD IN CITY GOVERNMENT

Two students made history April 7 by being the first to be elected to Columbia's city council.

Matt McCormick, 20, garnered 68.6 percent of Sixth Ward votes with his stick-to-the-issues style and a well-organized, last-minute push to get student voters to the polls.

Even though Duane Lammers, 19, captured only one precinct, he took 39 percent of the Second Ward vote in a free-for-all cluttered by six candidates, including perennial council critic, Paul Albert.

Both students know their performance will be watched closely. "We have to set an example so that students can run in the future and voters will know they are creditable candidates," McCormick says.

PURRRFECT PLAN ENCOUNTERS SNAG

Remember the Tiger fan who wanted to give Mizzou a Bengal tiger kitten in a plan designed to prevent the "red tape syndrome"? (Purrrfect Plan," January-February issue).

Well, after several months of miscommunication on the parts of James Hall, Hall's public relations man and the Athletic Department, the record is straight.

Hall is going to submit a written proposal to associate athletic director Jean Cerra, who has said she'll take the proposal through the appropriate channels.

Maybe Mizzou will have a live Tiger mascot after all.

We'll keep you posted.

CARRIER TURNS EDITOR

An 11-year-old *Columbia Daily Tribune* carrier took editing matters into his own hands the day of the attempted presidential assassination.

The *Tribune* had gone to press with an AP report that read, "The President was not harmed."

Matt Gehlert simply went through each of his 30 newspapers for University Village residents and crossed out the word "not."

QUICK BITES OF ITALIAN DELIGHTS

Food that's good, cheap and fast is what Henry J's, a new Italian restaurant at 306 S. Ninth St., is all about.

At lunchtime, when service is cafeteria-style, "You can get in and out in 20 minutes," says its namesake and owner, Henry J. Waters III, publisher of the *Columbia Daily Tribune*. While Henry J's may be a great way to grab a quick sandwich, salad or pizza, "It's not a real relaxing atmosphere," Waters admits.

After 5 p.m. when table service is offered, however, diners have time to savor manager Frank Modica's creations from the kitchen—like chicken parmigiana, linguini and clam sauce, and ravioli.

Modica grew up in an Italian district of St. Louis called the Hill, from where the restaurant's meats, cheeses and breads are obtained.

THE ETHICS DILEMMA

By Karen Worley



A mother brings her teenager with a sore throat into the doctor's office. When the mother leaves the examining room, the daughter asks for birth control pills. Later, the mother asks the physician if anything else came up. Does the doctor destroy the confidentiality with his patient or does he lie to the mother?

A reporter covers a pet project of her publisher's. Does she write a favorable piece or does she tell it like it is and risk losing her job?

A businessman has a chance to land a big contract with a foreign country. Does he use a payoff to cement the deal, or does he lose the deal to a competitor who doesn't share his high ethical standards?

Well-publicized stories about malpractice suits and unnecessary operations, a Pulitzer Prize winner's fabricating a character to make a story more compelling, lawyers misleading clients and large corporations "dumping" products in Third World countries make the public doubt the credibility of professions, businesses and institutions. Ethical dilemmas at the center of professional life have few easy answers. In their uneasiness about the state of professional and private virtue, Americans turn to education with these questions: Can ethics be taught? And, if so, can awareness and training guarantee ethical behavior in real life?

Educational institutions across the country, including Mizzou, have responded by offering some applied ethics courses as well as providing informal opportunities for students to discuss questions raised by ethical dilemmas. Different divisions, like medicine, nursing, law, veterinary medicine, engineering, journalism and business, are tailoring the approach to suit their own needs.

In medicine, for example, it used to be simple for doctors to define death. But with today's life support systems, it's not so easy. "Things true yesterday ain't true today," says Dr. Daniel Winship, a gastroenterologist and co-director of the Health Care and Human Values Program.

Just as science has changed, so have the moral and social values of society. Are the moral codes by which the professions have operated — law with justice, medicine with saving lives and journalism with truth — too narrowly conceived for today's world? And do professionals, in their attempt to assimilate the volumes of technical knowledge needed in their professions, actually take stock in what the codes really mean?

Some codes prescribe more etiquette than ethics, "dealing with superficial issues . . . rather than substantive issues that have blossomed in the last 20 years," Winship says. Other professional codes are extremely complex, covering a multitude of topics. No matter how thorough, though, no one set of rules could uniformly cover all human situations, says Dr. Gerald Perloff, founder of the medical ethics program at Washington University in St. Louis.

"We need some kind of logical framework for thinking through ethical questions," says Perloff, who came to Mizzou as a Curators' Professor in 1979 because a Health Care and Human Values Program was being encouraged.

Traditional ethics lectures have given way to the case-study approach. This method "brings it home a lot better than theories," says Sarah Smith, a student in Medical Ethics, a course offered by the philosophy department and team taught by Dr. Bill Bondeson, professor of philosophy, and Winship, co-directors of Health Care and Human Values.

"We're not in the moral reform business," Bondeson says. The cases he presents, dealing with death and dying, abortion, genetic diseases or truth-telling in the doctor-patient relationship, run deeper than teaching morality. Students clarify and articulate their views on the cases which range from simple to complex — the withholding of information from a critically ill patient to the allocation of scarce medical resources. Especially perplexing are the cases involving a dilemma of principles, in which an individual is torn between conflicting moral obligations which can't be fulfilled at the same time.

Bondeson and Winship guide the class in "getting all the views on the table." Smith says. "He wants you to see as many angles as possible."

Some students "may find out that their value system is not sophisticated enough," says Dr. Bill Bondeson.

"We don't produce an about-face change in students," Bondeson says, but some students "may find out that their value system is not sophisticated enough."

"It made me think through my values again," Smith says.

More than medical ethics are discussed on Campus.

Dr. Jack Kultgen, acting chairman of the philosophy department, teaches Ethics and the Professions in which the "semantic explosion" of occupations — from hypnotism to football coaching — being labeled professions is discussed. This switch, from occupation to profession, Kultgen says, is self-serving in that it enhances the status and income of the new profession.

The bottom line of legal ethics, says James Devine, associate law professor who teaches the required Professional Responsibility course, "is not what you should do, but what you must do."

The rules are "minimum conduct" and don't cover all situations, Devine says, leaving a "wide gulf" of "hard choices" for the lawyer. Oftentimes, the rules lead to another question instead of an answer. He likens it to a vat of Jello: "You can grab at it, but come up empty."

Take the attempted assassination of the President, for example. The accused is entitled to a fair trial, but Devine wonders whether there's a lawyer in the country who hasn't seen the videotape of the shooting. "It's not may I represent this person, but can I?" Devine asks. "Can I put aside my personal values and argue, zealously and vigorously before the world, that this person should not be punished?"

Devine, who studied proposed rules of professional responsibility for the New Jersey state bar before coming to Mizzou, sensitizes students to the issues they will have to face. "I want my students in trial situations," to be able to "make those quick decisions from a position of strength rather than weakness."

Because ethics can only exist in conjunction with substance, Devine feels faculty members can serve as role models and work ethics into existing courses.

We can't have people going out being reporters with a weak ethical framework," says Dr. Keith Sanders.

Dr. Keith Sanders, professor of journalism, and Dr. Cecil Moore, assistant professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, agree that it's best to bring ethics up within the context of courses. The problem, Sanders says, is when it doesn't come up. In journal-

ism, considering the Pulitzer Prize fiasco, "I know it's popping up this semester."

Recent polls indicate a "continuing erosion of media credibility," says Sanders, who teaches Research Methods and Communication Theory to graduate students and was guest editor of the fall 1979 *Mass Comm Review*, an issue devoted to journalism ethics.

Like law's Devine who thinks today's students' value systems are fine, just underdeveloped, Sanders says students "see things in a much too simplistic way." Today's students, as opposed to those five to six years ago, don't deal well with concepts.

"We try to open their eyes a little bit, using situation ethics as a tool," he says. "We have been reasonably successful."

Take freebies, those ethical sties in journalists' eyes. "Big newspapers can afford to come out with a hard and fast policy on freebies," he says, "whereas a small daily or weekly can't." A 1977 survey, "Codes — The Ethical Free-for-all," conducted by Sanders and Dr. Won H. Chang, concluded that the majority of journalism respondents believe that "nothing of value should be accepted." However, "You can't do any good for a community if you're out of business," Sanders says.

Sanders shakes his head when he tells about the student reporter who pulled a story out of the newspaper library, changed some facts and turned it in for a feature story writing assignment. "The student did not see what it says about his credibility and integrity," he says.

"We can't have people going out being reporters with that kind of ethical framework."

Engineering's Dr. Don Creighton agrees. "With time, there's an increased tendency for people not to have absolutes," says the professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering. "That attitude is a very dangerous one. When we begin shading a little, pretty soon someone gets to shading a lot.

"In the engineering profession, ethical behavior is absolutely essential. The non-ethical engineer kills people" through faulty construction design, Creighton says.

Engineering counts on role modeling for students to pick up a pattern of behavior as well as integrating ethics as "part of the fabric" of coursework. A segment of Machine Design, a required course, is devoted to discussions of professionalism, ethics and codes. The registration for professional engineers,

designed to weed out charlatans, also is explained.

In the School of Business and Public Administration during Dr. S. Watson Dunn's term as dean, the need for a business ethics course resulted in Ethical Issues in Business. It's not a required course, although eventually it may be. Topics discussed by assistant philosophy Professor Peter Markie include economic justice, corporate responsibility, obligations to the environment, preferential hiring and reverse discrimination.

The School of Nursing, also capitalizing on the philosophy department's offerings, is in the process of revising its curriculum to include nine hours of Introduction to Ethics, Philosophy and Human Nature, and Introduction to Logic. The rationale, says interim Dean Dr. Gerald Brouder, "is to gain some depth in areas outside of nursing."

Nurses find themselves in ethical dilemmas "not infrequently," so they need ethics and value clarification. "Our prime hope," he says, "is that by having this base, our graduates will make better decisions and improve the quality of nursing care."

It's also important to integrate ethics into nursing coursework on a situation basis. There's "nothing more poignant than being involved in an actual situation," Brouder says.

Medical ethics should be developed and practiced "like the skills of diagnosis," says Dr. Daniel Winship.

Brouder isn't the only faculty member who sees the need for students, especially in the health care professions, to merge theory with reality. "Every medical decision has some sort of value and ethical judgment," says Dr. Sandra Davenport, director of the Birth Defects and Developmental Assessment Clinic. Brouder and Davenport, along with other members of the Health Care and Human Values' planning and advisory committee, are deciding how and when medical ethics should best be incorporated into the Medical School curriculum rather than dealing with it offhand or by chance during rounds. They're running up against time constraints, but they feel the need is justifiable. "Without displacing science," Winship says, teaching medical ethics "should be a part of it that gets just and due atten-

tion." It's neither "the stepchild of medicine nor an appendage. There is or can be a systematic process one can use to approach ethical problems just like diagnoses for medical problems" and it should be developed "like the skills of diagnosis," he says.

Perkoff is convinced that in the next year, "an increased opportunity to present material to students is likely to come about." Whether it takes shape as an elective or required course is unknown, but several committee members agree that, after formal classroom background, "the main teaching will have to take place at the bedside," Dr. Donald Easton, committee member and neurology department chairman, says.

Some medical students who feel the need to discuss "humanistic" medicine have set up Moral Values in Medicine seminars, sponsored by Campus Ministries and Health Care and Human Values.

During the first two years in medical school, says second year medical student Susan Miller, "You're taught to diagnose a disease and you end up labeling people as a disease." Most medical care complaints, Easton says, "don't have so much to do with correct diagnosis than with the way patients were treated.

"We're so heavy in orienting ourselves to machines and testing, sometimes to the exclusion of holding the patient's hand," he adds.

Concerning the variety of perspectives offered by physicians, clergy, lawyers and students in panel discussions, Davenport says in medical school, "We have far too little respect for what other people can offer."

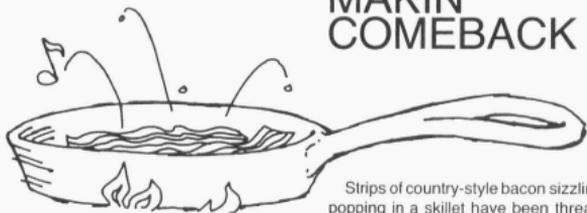
Even as they grow, students realize each situation has different nuances and will have to be dealt with one by one. But they're developing a sense for the way answers to ethical dilemmas are made. □





SCIENCE UPDATE

BACON MAKIN' COMEBACK



Strips of country-style bacon sizzling and popping in a skillet have been threatened by recent federal regulations.

But that old-time flavor and aroma has a defender, Dr. Milton Bailey, professor of food science and nutrition. His unique modifications to the dry salt-curing process is low enough in nitrosamines to meet proposed Food and Drug Administration regulations.

"Dry salt-curing is an old-fashioned, time-consuming process that involves coating the bacon with a salt-rich curing mixture, followed by smoking and aging which sometimes lasts several months," Bailey says.

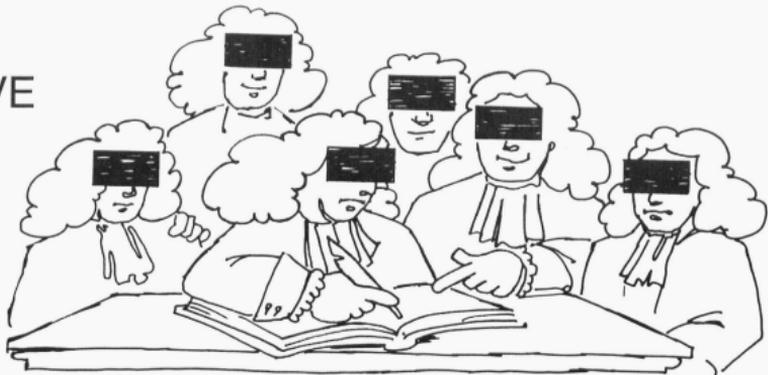
To reduce the amount of nitrosamine in dry cured bacon, the FDA wants processors to use the preservative nitrite more sparingly than at present.

"We've been able to lower nitrite levels by two-thirds with a consequent reduction in nitrosamines — and still produce good bacon," Bailey says.

This is done, in part, by replacing some of the sucrose (table sugar) in the cure mixture with dextrose (another form of sugar) which ties up the amines, preventing them from combining with nitrite.

Adding ascorbic acid (vitamin C), also helps reduce nitrosamine formation. Bailey says it works well with the dry cure process, too, and doesn't change the bacon's flavor.

DIARY DETECTIVE



It's a mystery. Although activities of the 1624 House of Commons were reported better than any other Parliament until the 19th century, the identity of the reporters was, until recently, unknown.

"In the 17th century, anyone who said or wrote anything that was offensive to the king might be imprisoned in the Tower of London," says Dr. Robert Ruigh, professor of history.

That makes it easy to understand why

the 17 political diarists who recorded these governing events didn't sign their work — at least not in the obvious way.

Now, after all these years, Ruigh is challenging their anonymity. Fastidious reading of the diaries and cross references to other historical documents reveal clues that identify three of the journalists, and Ruigh is presently tracking down a fourth.

Ruigh is particularly interested in the historical significance of this parliamentary

session because "our congressional privilege today is based on the privilege that was acquired by 17th century parliamentarians."

Also, in 1624, the Parliament impeached the lord treasurer for corruption, establishing the procedural precedent found in the United States Constitution.

COMPUTER TUNES



Musical composition through modern technology isn't just disco anymore.

Thomas McKenney, professor of music and director of Mizzou's electronic music studio, uses a computer to achieve sounds traditional instruments can't produce.

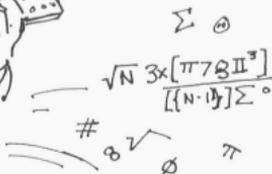
Information, including the starting

time, pitch, volume, filtering attack and delay time of each note, is programmed.

At this point the composer can see the music on a computer printout. Next, it's placed on a digital tape and fed into an analog converter, after which the composer can hear his creation.

McKenney, who composed "Quantas" (his first complete computer composition) while on sabbatical in Stockholm last semester, says learning the computer language is the toughest obstacle. Another problem is the delay between composing and hearing when using the University's time-shared computer operation.

In the future, McKenney hopes the music department will acquire a micro-computer that will produce sound on its own and can also be used in conjunction with the University system and studio synthesizers.

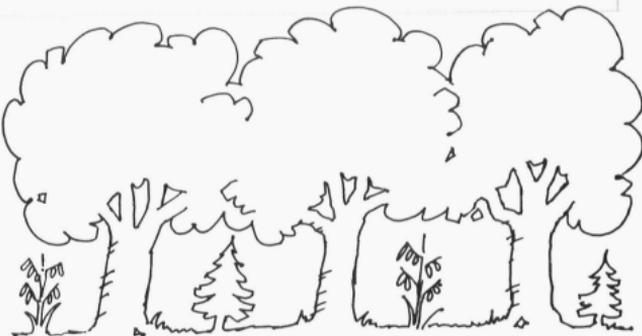


SHELLING OUT

The return on investment of millions of Missouri acres could increase if owners would use the land to produce more than one crop at the same time.

One popular form of multi-cropping, says Dr. Gene Garrett, associate professor of forestry, initially teams rows of black walnut trees with wheat, milo, soybeans, Christmas trees or other crops.

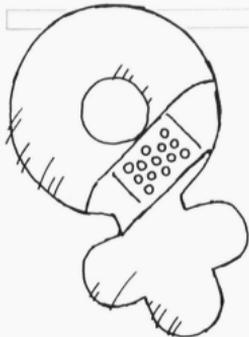
When maturing trees diminish ground-water supplies and give off more shade, cool season grasses can be planted. In fact, Garrett has discovered that tall fescue seems to get the optimum amount of



sunshine when combined with rows of walnut trees, as evidenced by a greater nutrient value and a growth rate 30 percent more than normal.

Garrett's research also shows that

trees planted 10 feet apart in rows and 40 feet between rows are better nut producers than trees in forests, because wider spaces allow larger and more-developed canopies.



FIRST AID FOR TOXIC SHOCK

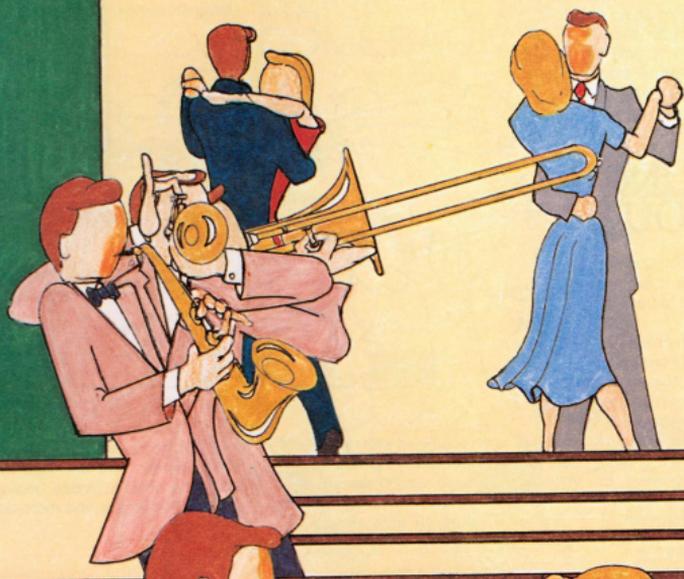
biology at the School of Medicine, hasn't been checked out extensively, initial test-tube experiments indicate the natural compounds destroy the infectious bacteria found in toxic shock victims.

Toxic shock syndrome has been linked to staphylococcus aureus bacterium and tampons, yet researchers still don't know why 15 out of every 100,000 women each year suffer from the symptoms of toxic shock syndrome: high fever, vomiting, diarrhea, a rapid drop in blood pressure and a rash on the fingers and toes.

A new treatment for vaginal infections also may prevent toxic shock syndrome.

Although the medication developed by Dr. Mostafa Fahim, chief of reproductive

JELLYING AT



GAEBLER'S

by Jeff Truesdell



HORTLY AFTER THE LI-brary closed at 9 p.m., the Campus crowd of the 1930s headed toward Conley and Gentry Avenues and the big-band sounds of Gaebler's Black and Gold Inn.

Women in wool skirts and sweaters swept through the door with smartly dressed men in sweaters and ties. In the black-and-gold-trimmed wooden booths that cluttered the restaurant, couples slowly nursed their cherry Cokes until the bands of Charlie Fisk, Eldon Jones or Count Solomon swung into action. And the dancing began.

Dancing at Gaebler's meant climbing a short flight of stairs to the "poop deck." A city blue law forbade dancing on a restaurant's main floor, even though that's where the bands often were located.

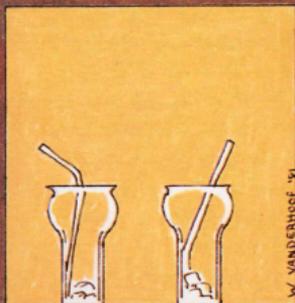
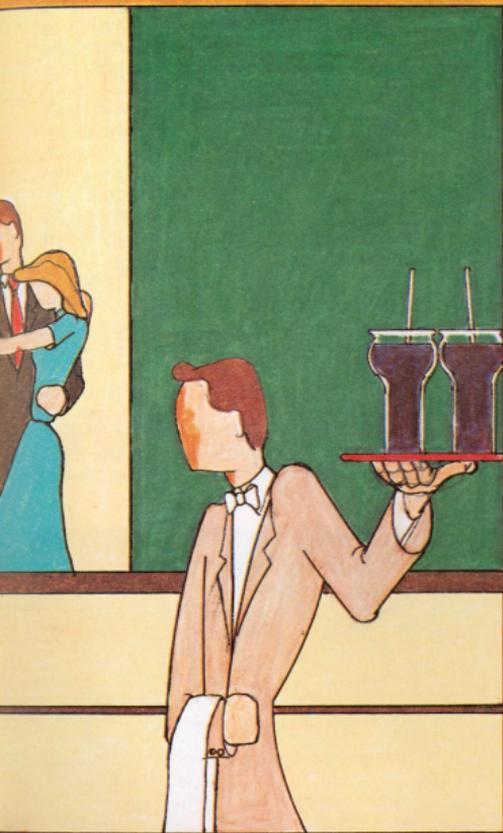
The Black and Gold Inn, and Gaebler's adjacent Dining Car that shared the same kitchen, were Campus institutions popular for the friendly atmosphere and hospitality promoted by owners and proprietors Fred and Olinda Gaebler. A bridge partner who was eager to sell Fred a dining car first urged him to go into the restaurant business in the late '20s.

"If you can fry an egg and boil water, you can run a restaurant," Fred was told. He accepted the challenge, and in 1929 opened the Dining Car in Columbia. The diner operated 24 hours a day "because Fred threw away the key when he opened the place," says his nephew, Ed Gaebler, BS BA '38, who now lives in Columbia. Two years later, the Gaeblers opened the Black and Gold Inn.

The Inn was one of several "jelly joints" near Campus. A "jelly date," requiring 20 cents for two Cokes, usually lasted as long as the band continued to play.

For some student musicians, performances at Gaebler's were the start of a career.

Jazz trumpeter Yank Lawson, a Trenton, Mo. native, was among those who played Columbia "jelly joints" in the early '30s. For scores of others, the afternoon and evening appearances (for which musicians received \$1 a day) helped get them through college. Columbia was "known throughout the Midwest as a place where musicians could work their way through school," recalls Eddie Gibbons of Columbia, a retired photographer. As a high school student in Ottumwa, Iowa, Gibbons first heard band performances being broadcast



from Gaebler's over KRFU radio 150 miles away. A horn and coronet player, Gibbons eventually came to Columbia and found work in a band led by Red Tourney. Bands generally comprised more than a dozen musicians, and prospective performers actively were sought. "We used to recruit musicians like they do football players today," Gibbons says. "Arriving musicians often were housed above the KRFU radio office on Ninth Street and earned their board working in local restaurants. All they needed to raise was their college tuitions."



FEW STUDENTS DEVELOPED

their musical talents into careers. Instead, Gibbons says, the groups tended to produce a lot of doctors and lawyers. "It's amazing how few of them were music majors," he says. "Most just used it as an avocation to get through school. Most were smart enough to stay out of it."

Gibbons recalls that Fred and Olinda Gaebler were "like godparents" to the musicians who played in their restaurant. The couple often kept track of former students who made it as professional performers, including one group that frequently played engagements in Kansas City. "Whenever that group of former students was at the Muehlebach Hotel, Fred and Olinda went to Kansas City to have dinner and visit with them," Ed Gaebler says. "They just wouldn't think of having them that close and not seeing them."

The interest the Gaeblers took in their customers, mostly students, contributed to the popularity of the Black and Gold Inn. From her vantage point behind the cash register, Olinda knew everybody that walked in the door by name. "If you were in there once and she learned your name, she'd be able to call you by name until you graduated or flunked out of school, the one or the other," nephew Ed says. Her well-known expression, "Ain't you et yet, dearie?,"

From its opening in 1931, the student hangout remained popular even after Gaebler's was sold in the 50s to become the Italian Village and, later, the

Huddle. The late-30s' crowd pictured are, left to right, Jack Frye, Max Baird, Harold Bourne, manager W.L. Capers, Herndon Hale and "Woolfie" Wolfert. The hangout closed on Halloween 1967.

The location now is a University parking lot.

uttered dozens of times each day, were words of welcome to anyone who entered.

Restaurant prices were pared to meet students' needs. In the mid '30s, seventy-five cents bought the restaurant's most expensive filet mignon dinner, complete with soup, salad, drink and dessert. Years later, in 1946, Fred rejected Ed's suggestion to raise the cost of a \$1.25 T-bone steak because, he said, "Every college student's got the right to a steak dinner once in a while."

Gaebler's also was the place where financially pressed students could cash a check. Fred maintained a drawer full of bounced checks that accumulated dust while he waited for students to come up with the money they owed. In the meantime, he frequently cashed additional checks for them. As a bounced check began to age, Fred usually asked the student to write an updated one that was generally as bad as the first, just more recent. The liberal check cashing policy served to further endear Gaebler's to the student population.



ON AT LEAST ONE OCCASION, Ed discovered that his uncle's policy served to further subsidize an education. A Kansas City, Kan.,



printer told Ed that upon his graduation from the University, the Black and Gold Inn was holding \$400 worth of bad checks in his name.

"I never had trouble cashing a check," the Kansas told Ed. "I'd go in there on a date for dinner on a Sunday evening and write a check and they knew it wasn't any good when I gave it to them." The student paid back the debt once he got a job after graduation, but told Ed that he was indebted to the Gaebler's for their assistance. "That \$400 financed my last year of school," he said. "I never would have finished if it hadn't been for them."

"They put more people through school than any single operation in this city," says Dr. William Taft, who just retired as associate dean of graduate studies in journalism. Taft wore the waiter's uniform during his two years as a journalism student in the early '30s.

The restaurant also served more conventional meals and had facilities to seat at least 200 people at its busiest times. "On Sunday nights," when a large portion of the customers were townspeople, "we probably turned the house over three times," remembers Ed Gaebler, who waited tables during the mid-'30s and returned for six months in 1946 to help manage the Inn.

The restaurant, known by many students as the unofficial student union before the Memorial Union

was built in 1952, usually dealt with large crowds, however, because none of the dormitories and few of the local rooming houses had dining facilities. Breakfasts and lunches at Gaebler's were handled in spurts as classes broke out and a new crowd rushed in to replace the one that was running out the door.

Football and Homecoming activities drew especially large crowds, comparable to post-game celebrations at Harpo's today. "On football Saturdays they were lined up for a block and a half to get in," says former waiter Harry Freed, BS BA '42, of Hastings, Neb. To Ed Gaebler, a football Saturday meant a wild dash to the inn after the final gun, because upperclassmen prohibited younger students from leaving the game early.



WE'D LEAVE OUR SEATS AND walk around the stand to the north end of the stadium above the M and watch the last play of the game," he says, "and then we'd just run like hell until we got to the Black and Gold Inn and get our jackets on and rush outside, and they'd already be streaming in the door. That place would fill up in five seconds."

While the restaurant catered to the appetites of hungry diners, the afternoons and evenings were primarily controlled by the "jellying" crowd. Cokes with cherry, chocolate, lemon, lime and other flavorings were made the old-fashioned way at the soda fountain along the right wall just inside the front door. Ice cream concoctions also were available, as well as the house specialty, Black and Gold Pie, which blended chocolate and vanilla pudding with a cracker crumb crust.



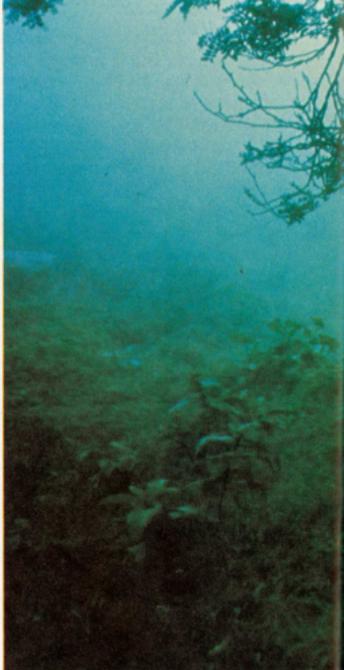
FOR A TIME, COKE PRICES varied; for 5 cents, students could purchase a Coke from the soda fountain, but if they wanted to be served at their booths, the cost was 10 cents. The price was later set at a standard 10 cents, although it made little difference to the students who carried the soda trays to the tables. Little, if any, tip money was pocketed by the waiters.

"Someone did leave a 5-cent tip one time," Taft says, "and the *Missourian* did a story on it." □



More than 50 fog oases dot the coast of Peru, but only this one, Robert Benfer says, still maintains an ecological balance. Paloma would be just as lush if the area were reforested.

With the chalk boards at floor level, it's easy to see that Palomans were not buried deep. T-70, a 38-year-old male, died about 7,500 years ago. His companion, T-143, was a 33-year-old male, buried 700 years later.



UMC SCIENTIST LEADS TEAM THAT UNEARTHS



Heavy fogs, looking like a river, could supply enough moisture to transform arid Paloma into thriving farmland for settlers.



Jeffrey Quilter of Ripon College imitates a burial position near an actual grave.



THE SECRETS OF PALOMA



By Larry Boehm

On the barren coast of Peru, the dry, dusty and deserted community of Paloma guarded its secrets for more than 77 centuries.

Now recognized as the oldest known village in the Western Hemisphere — and the oldest known group of villagers in the world — Paloma is divulging its past. Since 1976, scientists from 10 universities, led by Mizzou's Dr. Robert Benfer, professor of anthropology, have been excavating and analyzing the site in cooperation with Peru's National Agrarian University.

Dr. Richard Burger, a senior fellow in Harvard's

Mizzou's Jackie Shopland, Sarah McAnulty and Barbara Jackson assist Peruvian archaeologist Benardio Oajeda in the slow and tedious excavation of one of the 56 houses on the site.

Located on an alluvial plain surrounded on three sides by Andean foothills, Paloma was discovered eight years ago by Dr. Frederic Engel of Peru's National Agrarian University.



these 7,700-year-old skeletons — some with hair, skin, and intestinal contents intact — prove otherwise. Their diets included peanuts, squash and peppers. There's even evidence of domesticated llamas. The Palomans were more than foragers.

"These findings are very important to the early history of agriculture," says Dr. Ramiro Matos, an archaeologist at the University of Texas in Austin who has visited the site.

"There are few sites with such skeletal and floral remains intact," says Dr. John Yellen, program director of anthropology at the National Science Foundation. "The preservation at Paloma is just excellent, enabling a full and rounded reconstruction of diet, and a very detailed picture of the interaction of prehistoric humans and their environment."

PRIMITIVE AGRICULTURE USED

pre-Columbian Studies program at Dumbarton Oaks, has been following the progress of the project and calls it a "milestone in Andean archaeology.

"It's the first project I know of in South America to analyse a prehistoric cemetery on a scientific basis."

Although older human skeletons have been found, they were isolated. And in the older villages that have been discovered in the Middle East, the villagers had returned to dust. The skeletons of Paloma, located 30 miles southeast of Lima, "represent an early phase of civilization when people began clustering together, a transitional link between the wandering hunters and settled farmers," says Alice Benfer, co-director of the project and curator of American Archaeology at Mizzou.

"It's not just an isolated burial here and another there," Robert Benfer says. "We have skeletons of adults, children, infants and aborted fetuses. We have whole families buried together in houses."

56 HOUSES UNCOVERED SO FAR

To date, the excavators have uncovered about 10 percent of the site, finding 220 skeletons, 56 houses, a new perspective on human development and, perhaps, some hope for people living in the crowded areas of Peru.

Anthropologists believed that earliest villagers relied solely on hunting, fishing and foraging, but

Previously it had been thought that manipulation — the term for the primitive agriculture used by the Palomans — replaced foraging only when food sources were inadequate. "This theory is fundamentally wrong," Benfer says. "We found the earliest settlers of Paloma were doing the most manipulation" even though the village was but two miles from the sea.

Later occupants ate fewer plants and more fish, anchovies, shellfish and sea mammals. The menu change, Benfer says, was the result of the earlier residents' manipulation that had slowly destroyed the grasses and trees.

Peruvian government officials had blamed the region's unproductiveness on climatic changes. But plant analysis by Dr. Glendon Weir, an anthropologist and botanist at Texas A&M, indicates that Paloma's arid climate hasn't changed much. By placing the guilt on ancient manipulation, archaeologists may have paved the way for reforestation and repopulation programs by the Peruvian government. If Paloma's delicate ecology had supported continuous settlements between 45 and 77 centuries ago, it can do it again.

Although rain comes to Paloma but once in a hundred years, heavy fog greens the scorched hills for several months, each May to October.

"If you have barren ground, no moisture stays," Benfer says. "Grass can retain a minute amount of

water and trees a hundred times more." With reforestation, Benfer estimates Paloma could retain as much as 36 inches of water annually, enough to fill wells and support a productive agricultural economy for some of the millions of impoverished Andeans who have migrated to the coast in the last decade.

POPULATION CONTROLLED

Like modern Peru, Paloma had to struggle with the problem of overpopulation. Benfer says skeletons reveal the Palomans practiced two methods of birth control: female infanticide and late marriage for women.

"Normally, males have higher mortality at every age. In Paloma there are two times as many infant girl skeletons as boys, and there are 1½ times as many skeletons of women in their 30s as men," says Benfer, who believes many of the women's deaths are related to childbirth.

Attempts to control population through female infanticide have been common worldwide, but, Benfer says, "There's no other archaeological population in which more women died in their 30s."

Another basis for the contention that delayed marriage helped control the Paloman's birth rate is that skeletons of females who died before reaching this age don't have pregnancy scars on their pelvic bones.

PALOMAN BONES TELL STORY

The Paloman bones have still more to tell. Growth-arrest lines, which Benfer says are more frequent than in other early populations, indicate that the Palomans weren't a very healthy people in spite of their varied diet of vegetables, seafood and meat. Dr. James Vogt, nuclear chemist at Mizzou's nuclear reactor facility, is studying diet through a trace element survey of bones.

Even samples of hair can give up information. Dr. John Typpo, professor of human nutrition, foods and food systems management, is studying trace elements present in hair to document migratory patterns as related to food. "There's also possible implications that levels of some trace elements can be associated with known diseases," Typpo says.

"Paloma was usually a pretty good place to live,"

says Benfer, but life could be harsh. Dramatic cyclical weather changes occasionally disrupted the food supply. The existence of hundreds of grass-lined food storage pits show that the villagers tried to prepare for these shortages.

At birth, Palomans had a life expectancy of 25 years, quite long for a people of that antiquity, says Benfer. More than 40 percent of the unearthed burials were babies. An individual strong enough to last 15 years could expect to live another 19 and some of the villagers actually celebrated their 60th birthday.

SITE OCCUPIED 3200 YEARS

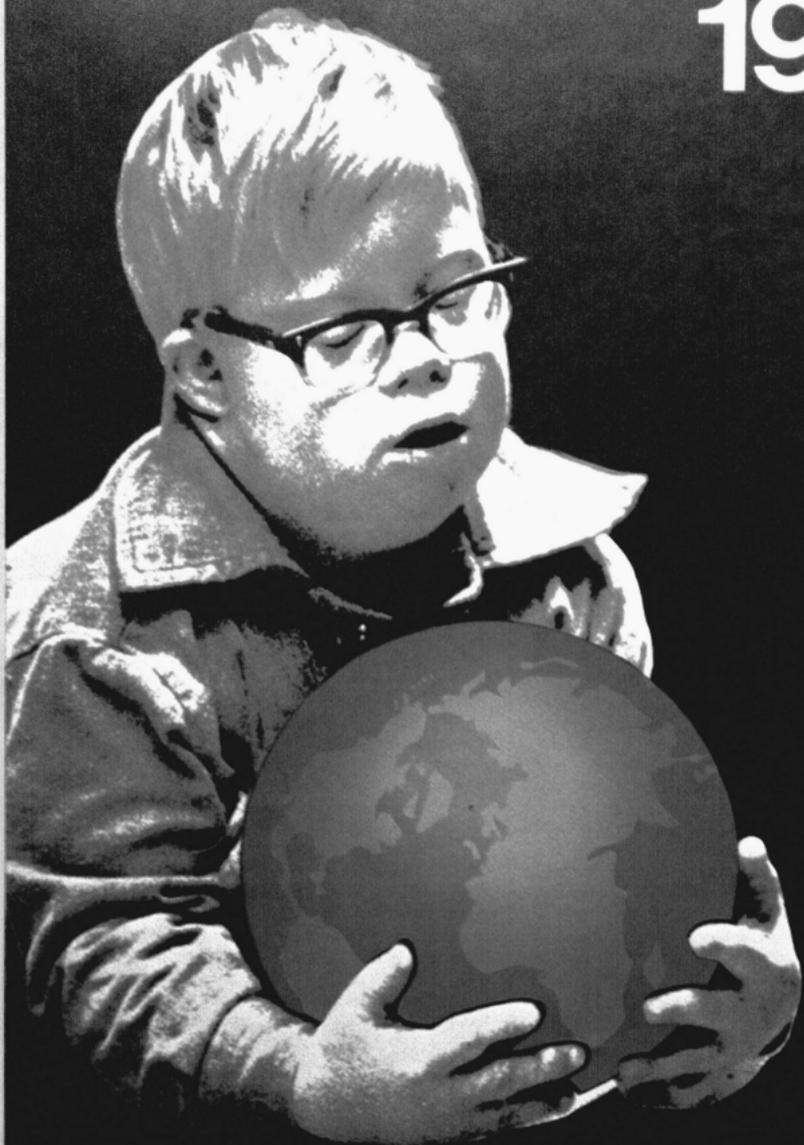
People occupied Paloma from about 45 to 77 centuries ago. Yet burials, marked by large, oval pebbles, were almost never disturbed by successive settlements. Modern-day looters had no interest in the graves because of the lack of marketable artifacts.

Jeffery Quilter, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology at Ripon (Wis.) College, wrote his doctoral dissertation on burial practices at Paloma. "The arms and legs are flexed in a fetal position," Quilter says. Corpses were usually wrapped in a mat of coarse grass and buried shallowly along with a few grave goods — clothing, shell necklaces, arm bracelets and sometimes burnt rocks. "Occasionally, we found shells filled with red paint or grass either in the grave or in a small pit next to the grave. There's also evidence of red paint on some of the textiles and bones."

The senior male member of the hut usually was buried in the center, a practice which suggests a pattern. And Quilter points out that even though Palomans may have practiced infanticide, they showed they prized their children by burying them. When the house was full — or, sometimes, when the dominant male died — the house was destroyed partially by fire and then collapsed. One of the most elaborate graves yet discovered belonged to a man who lost a leg to a shark.

All the facts aren't in, of course. Benfer and Weir recently were awarded a \$110,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to continue the work. Benfer expects the eventual academic output of Paloma to match excavations in Egypt's Nubian Desert before the Aswan Dam was filled. □

1981



The International Year of Disabled Persons

MIZZOU STUDENT WINS NATIONAL POSTER CONTEST

THE WHOLE WORLD IN HIS HANDS.

That concept won a national contest and a \$1,000 scholarship for 20-year-old Lisa Baker, a junior general studies major from Ballwin, Mo.

Bill Berry's Graphic Design II student accepted the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped award from Virginia H. Knauer, President Reagan's special adviser on consumer affairs, May 6 in Washington.

Baker's poster of a mentally retarded boy holding a globe tugs at the heartstrings. The boy reminds Baker of a "special child," the mongoloid sister of a close high school friend. "A terrific family," she remembers. The little girl "brought them together instead of tearing them apart."

The globe represents the international character of problems of the disabled. "It's their year," Baker says, referring to 1981 being designated by the United Nations as the International Year of Disabled Persons.

Baker, who also enjoys designing T-shirts for Campus organizations and Columbia businesses, will work in the graphics department of the Boston office of Blue Cross/Blue Shield this summer. She dreams of being the "top artist in a graphics or advertising agency" someday.

Since Baker's poster will get exposure through national public service advertising campaigns, maybe she'll have the whole world in her hands.—Karen Worley



It's nice when people take time to say thanks.

In an opinion piece published in the Southeast Missourian in Cape Girardeau, alumnus Peter D. Hilty, AB'50, AM'51, PhD'58, expresses gratitude for the education he received at "MU" ("In our time it was not necessary to add Columbia," he notes). Moreover, he started a trend. "After I went to Columbia, a number of my nieces and nephews followed me," says the English professor at Southeast Missouri State University. The education of this "Morgan County delegation" at Missouri has been as important to their careers as mine has been to me, he says. "The University of Missouri has been a powerful force in, not only my life, but in the lives of many around me."

Hilty was an English instructor at Mizzou for six years while pursuing his doctorate. He also taught at Park College in Parkville, Mo., and Arkansas State College in Jonesboro before settling in Cape Girardeau in 1962.

Everytime he goes home to Morgan County, Hilty hears conversations punctuated with University references, deepening his appreciation for Ol' Mizzou.

Here is his article.

SPRING DAYS BEGIN EARLY for my nephew, Bob, on his dairy farm in central Missouri. He is up at 5, milking his herd of 50 Holsteins, four at a time, without once stooping in his new milking parlor. This is the day that the Dairy Herd Improvement Association representative is weighing the milk, and that takes a little extra time. Each cow's production is weighed, but Bob reflects the trouble has certainly paid off. His herd has doubled in production in the last 10 years through careful management and record keeping, herd culling and the use of production tested dairy sires.

RESULTS ARE EVERYWHERE apparent as he looks about the farm this bright May morning. They have just finished remodeling the 70-year-old farm house. The dairy barn is new. The two silos are fitted with unloaders and feeders. He remembers the

farm when he was a kid and they made some spare money selling cream and eggs to the local produce house.

His wife, Kathy, has been reading some new thoughts on farm diets in bulletins from the University of Missouri Home Economics people, and these thoughts are apparent on the breakfast table. They eat quickly, but the Morgan County farm agent arrives before they have finished, and the two are off to run contour and terrace lines in a field that showed some erosion last winter.

BOB IS BACK TO THE BARN by 10. A cow is having trouble calving, and the local veterinarian (a Mizzou alumnus) arrives to assist. While he is there, he tells Bob of problems his neighbor is having with his swine herd, and that he had taken a pig to the University's Diagnostic Lab in Columbia for an autopsy. The veterinarian asks about Bob's corn and beans, and the farmer tells him



**PETER HILTY
SAYS
THANKS**

that his grandfather, who died last winter at the age of 95 (all of which he had spent on the farm) had told his grandson that he had never seen the farm produce so abundantly. "Better seeds," Bob says, "and better tillage and lots of luck. My corn averaged over 100 bushels per acre last season. When I began, I was lucky to get 25."

Kathy had planned to go to the Farm Extension Club in the afternoon to listen to the home demonstration agent show microwave cooking, but a neighbor calls asking for help to get to Columbia to visit her husband, who has recently had a four-part coronary bypass at the University Hospital. Bob and Kathy plan to visit their son while there, himself an intern at the hospital, but when they call they find he is assisting at an autopsy. They do learn that his wife, who has just finished a degree in education, has landed a position for next year in Boonville.

AS THEY DRIVE HOME, they listen to a spirited debate on minimum tillage on the radio. They stop, too, at a roadside stand to buy some early strawberries — a new variety developed by the University. Before he starts milking, Bob takes time to look over the farm records that have arrived from the University Mail-in Record Program. The analyst suggests in a note that the dairyman should sell his older cows a year earlier than is his practice; Bob simply grins.

While Bob waits for supper, he watches the news on KOMU-TV, the University owned and operated television station. Later he and his wife put on their best clothes and go to the local church to hear the University Chorus, on spring tour, give an all-Bach concert. They are in bed by 11 and Bob lies awake, listening to the first mockingbird of the season, remembering what the ornithology professor at MU had said about mockingbirds and recalling bits of what an English professor commented about Whitman and mockingbirds and wondering what to do when poets and scientists disagree.

With the mingling of Bach's counterpoint and the mockingbird and dairy herd improvement figures he falls asleep, waking once to remember that he had failed to read the local weekly today. He had

wanted to see what the new J-School graduate had said in his column.

The story I have just written about Bob is not quite true, but it might be true. The only arranging I have done is simply a matter of huddling all of these events into a single day.

I CANNOT RECALL when I first became aware of the University of Missouri. My earliest memories include the county extension agent and extension bulletins on every subject from shade trees to tomato beetles, Korean lespedeza to terraces. I believe that we are rarely reminded of the diversity and complexity and force for good that the University of Missouri has been in the lives of all of us.

Bob is a farmer, but concern for the Missouri farmer is only one of the many concerns of the University. The lean pork we eat, the trees which shade us, the quail which live under the trees, the clothes we wear, the earth and rocks we walk on and the water under the rocks, the very air we breathe, are all within its province.

I was an Arts and Science student, not an Aggie. We left the Aggies untouched in our talk of poetry and art and philosophy. We were, in fact, expected to mention them only for humorous purposes. I could not join in this shunning, but felt it was fortunate that all schools were on the same Campus.

MY LIFE AT MU is 25 years behind me and I have time for reflection. Obviously other state universities play similar important roles in their states. And certainly other state and private educational institutions perform their functions as well as MU. Private seed and feed and machinery companies carry on expensive research and education.

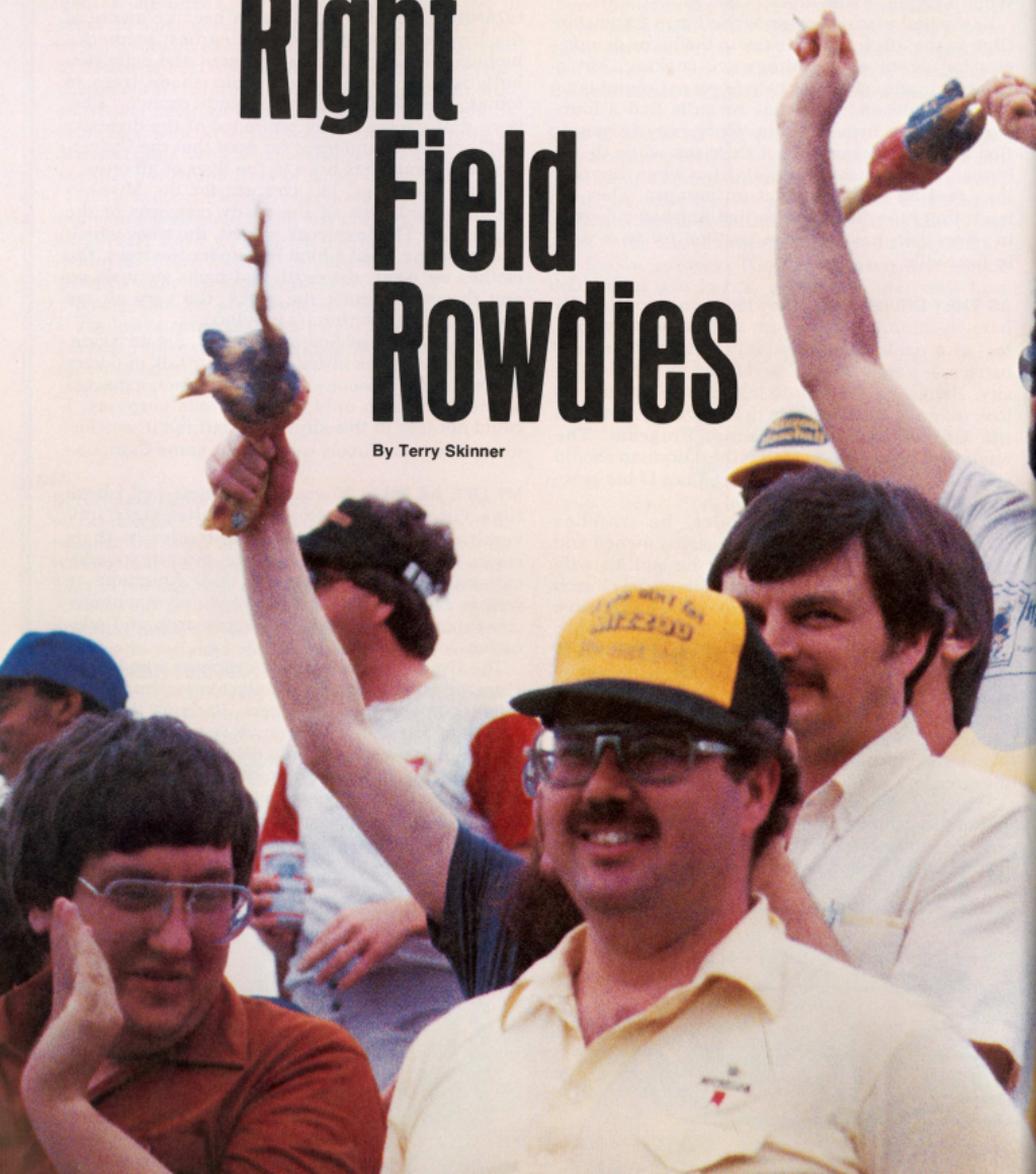
The University and almost everyone who knows I am an MU graduate vastly overestimate my interest in the football Tigers. Perhaps the University of Missouri has been more successful as a vendor of knowledge than a discoverer of it.

But for me and my eight nieces and nephews, the University of Missouri at Columbia is truly our alma mater, an appropriate metaphor, and I am grateful to give her this long-delayed letter of gratitude. □



The Right Field Rowdies

By Terry Skinner





Mark Kempl

NOTHING IS SACRED in the right field bleachers at Mizzou baseball games. Not mothers or sisters, not football players or designer jeans, and certainly not the umpires and players on the opposing teams.

The friendly confines of Simmons Field are only friendly from the left field foul pole to the first base dugout. That's where the right field bleachers begin. And that's where the "rowdies" root for the Tigers.

The rowdies are Tiger fans who specialize in harassing the opposition. Made up mostly of former Mizzou students, the 10 to 15 fans that form the core of the group bring an infectious enthusiasm to the fans who join them in the right field bleachers.

Many are baseball aficionados. Good plays by the visiting team often draw appreciative applause. The fans simply like to, as public address announcer Mark Fitzpatrick says, "have fun at the ol' ballyard."

Baseball, although the national pastime, can be boring — between-inning lulls, cat-and-mouse games by pitchers and batters, conferences on the mound.

But thanks to the promotions and wit of Fitzpatrick, baseball fanatic *extraordinaire*, and the barbs of the rowdies, Mizzou baseball games are more than just a bunch of guys playing hardball.

Package this with an outstanding 1981 Tiger baseball team, one that's been nationally ranked in the top 10 all season, and you've found an enjoyable way to spend a spring afternoon in Columbia.

Weekend Big Eight doubleheaders draw the biggest crowds, often more than 1,000 fans. When Mike Cole and Dwight Detmer, a couple of the original rowdies, started going to the games six years ago, only about 50 persons attended. "That's when we used to sit in the grandstands, right on top of the catcher," Cole says. "The radio announcer called us the 'vultures.'"

Now, for such arch rivals as Kansas, the fans really come out of the woodwork. Take this typical Saturday afternoon conference game at a typically windy Simmons Field:

The afternoon begins innocently enough, with both teams warming up as the sun dances in and out of flowing gray clouds, a stiff wind blowing the flag in center field from right to left. The stadium is much improved over recent years: Wooden outfield fencing has replaced the chain link fence; the infield and outfield grass is green and well-manicured; and bleachers have been added down the left and right foul lines.

Tiger fans filter into the stadium as the first inning is played. Doubleheaders begin at 1 p.m. and often last past 5:30 — a long afternoon on hard bleacher seats, although this minor inconvenience doesn't bother the rowdies.

THE ROWDIES STAND for most of the game, possibly for better voice projection; red and white beer coolers dot the metal rows around their feet. Several already have popped their second beer tab of the day.

Over the PA, Fitz announces it's Three Mile Island Day, a salute to radioactivity. "Between games, we're going to split an atom right here at the announcer's table to show that radioactivity is not harmful," he says. (Other Fitzpatrick promotions have been Anti-Disco Day, when anyone dressed like John Travolta couldn't get in the game, and IRS Day on April 15, when a 1040 short form was inserted in each program).

The rowdies warm up by tossing some minor in-

sults at the visiting team. Names aren't used since no one in the right field bleachers buys a program. Umpires are called "Blue," and opposing players are called by their numbers. "Hey, Two-Two, hey, Double Deuce." Or some players and coaches are noted by some outstanding physical trait. "Hey, Lunchbox. Yeah, you on the food scholarship."

The top of the second inning opens with a walk to No. 8. The right field bleachers are so close to first base that the fans can talk to the runner, coach and first baseman, almost without raising their voices. Matter of fact, everyone in the ballpark can hear the rowdies with the exception of the left fielder.

The runner takes a lead as the Mizzou pitcher goes into his stretch.

"Lead off, Eight. He wants to pick you off."

The pitcher throws to first base, but the runner gets back safely.

"Take another step. Eight. That's right, take another."

On the third pick-off try, after a lot of help from

Waving off some ribbing from the rowdies, Mark Fitzpatrick uses a remote unit to announce the game from the right field bleachers.



Mark Kempf

the rowdies in measuring his lead, No. 8 is picked off. The right field bleachers erupt in joy. No. 8, embarrassed by the whole scene, gets a standing ovation.

As the game heads into the third inning, Fitz gives today's trivia quiz. "Who was the only major leaguer to hit into an all-Cuban triple play? The winner will receive a Missouri baseball press guide and a hearty handslap."

AS THE UMPIRE BENDS to sweep off home plate, a rowdie yells, "A clean plate is a happy plate." The ump stops cleaning the plate, looks up and laughs.

No. 16 steps to the plate for the visitors, swings at the first pitch and misses.

"That's it, One-Six. Listen for the sound in the catcher's mitt, then swing."

On the next pitch, No. 16 drills a single to center. The same fan applauds, "Nice hit, One-Six." While the rowdies love to raise Cain, they love good baseball too.

More bleacher fans arrive, one guy wearing a tuxedo jacket, frilled shirt, blue jeans and tennis shoes. Several Mizzou football players wander over from the practice field to watch the game.

"Hey, you guys don't have to wear shoulder pads. It ain't formal." A fellow bleacherite answers, "But hey, da coach sed we cud." The rowdies, for their size, have a lot to say.

In the bottom of the third, the second Mizzou batter laces a "frozen rope" to right for a single. The pitcher, No. 17, makes a pickoff attempt.

"My sister has better moves than that, One-Seven.

"Hey, Blue. Get that coach back in the box and on the gravel. We got fresh grass seed planted there."

The Tigers score a pair of runs before they're retired in the third. Ticker tape clicks run across the PA system as Fitz runs through NCAA tournament basketball scores. "Oh yeah," he adds, "we have some far, far west scores. At the half, it's Tahiti Tech 37, Guam A&I 25. ("If I ever felt I was distracting from the game, I'd quit doing some of this stuff," Fitzpatrick says. "But I think the players enjoy the craziness. It keeps them loose.") Fitz left the assistant sports information director job last year to work on a master's degree in business administration. He also is the part-time managing editor of the Alumni Association's *Tiger Sports* bulletin.

Never likely to let a chance for a standing ovation slip by, the rowdies next give a "standing O" to a young woman who kisses her boyfriend in front of the bleachers. Her face turns deep red.

It's the top of the fourth and the visitors lead, 4-2. During infield warmup, the opposing shortstop throws wild to first and the ball whistles into the bleachers 20 feet from the rowdies. Collective bleacher eyes open wide.

"He was throwing that ball at us."

The Tigers threaten with bases loaded and one out. The visiting coach sends a catcher to the bullpen to warm up a reliever. Unfortunately, the sun-glassed catcher must pass in front of the right field bleachers.

"Hey, which way to the beach, Two-Three?"

As the game enters the top of the sixth, Fitz announces the next promotion will be Izod Day, when anyone wearing Izod clothing to the game will be bitten by a crocodile. Coming soon, Fitz says, is Roberto Duran Day, when anyone with an upset stomach may leave between games.

The right field bleachers are nearly full by now. More and more fans take part in the good-natured harassment. "There were only three of us when we first started going to the games," Cole says. "But we tell somebody how much fun it is, and once they come they can't stay away from it."

REMEMBER NO. 8? The guy picked off in the second inning? He opens the sixth with a ground out.

"Hey, Eight. That's okay. You would've just got picked off anyway."

No. 8 flips an obscene gesture, which endears him to the fans for the rest of the doubleheader. (Cole and Detmer say they remember another "endearing" situation several years ago when the Tigers took four straight from K-State and some K-State players threw baseballs at the rowdies as they pulled away in their car.)

As the game goes into the bottom of the seventh and final bat for the Tigers, they find themselves trailing 7-4. Time for action! Fitz pumps up the players and crowd with a tape of John Belushi's inspirational speech from the movie *Animal House*.

"Over? It's not over till we say it's over. Was it over when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor?" The crowd yells, "NO." "Just remember. When the going gets tough . . . the tough get going!" The fans stand to cheer on the Tigers. □

Primed for Leadership

WITH ENHANCED SKILLS in team building, group facilitation, assertion training and speech making, Todd Mudd, an economics major from Hannibal, sees his involvement in the Chancellor's Leadership Class of 1984 as a "jumping off point." After a year with a support and friendship group of fellow freshmen with similar interests, Mudd plans to "keep building on this first year and take it where I can."

Chancellor Barbara Uehling and Norman Moore, vice chancellor for student services, established the scholarship program in the fall of 1980 to recognize Missouri students with outstanding leadership capability and to develop and strengthen their leadership potential. The program is not hinged to grades or financial need.

Moore and Suzanne Holland, assistant to the vice chancellor for student services, realize some freshmen may be burnt out from high school activities. But for others, we're "showing them the avenues to assume some leadership roles should they decide to do that," Moore says. CLC programming, Holland says, "helps students in their matriculation and getting ahead at Mizzou."

"The spin-off back to the institution," Moore says, "is that eventually you see these people in leadership roles, and you know they have the background for it."

For example, Holland says, if a student absorbs the information about small group facilitation, he or she will better be able to run meetings. Inexperienced leaders, she adds, "can sure flounder awhile." With CLC as background, "It won't take 'em as long to get into the meat of their jobs."

In exchange for minimum scholarships of \$350, the 54 freshmen attended 14 seminars designed to "sharpen the skills we already have," says Elizabeth Tyndall, a counseling and personnel services major from Springfield, Mo.

Seminar speakers included Dr. David West, chairman of the Faculty Council, on academic leader-

ship; Dr. Sandy Nickel, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, on preparing and presenting a speech; and, of course, Chancellor Barbara Uehling, on what it takes to be a leader. (Greg Perry, a business major from Sikeston, Mo., who was impressed with Uehling's independence, thought it ironic that she married a short time later.)

The class members also serve as University representatives at special functions. For example, CLC members had lunch with, and gave tours for, state legislators when they visited Campus.

Offering scholarships to active high school leaders is "a way to draw top high school students to the University," Tyndall says. "By encouraging them to come, students look closer and see what the University has to offer — it's a whole little city in itself."

"I almost didn't come here because of the size. But now, the size is one of the things I like most of all. All students can find pretty much what they want." CLC members, in turn, encourage others to attend the University. "Since I know more about the University," Tyndall says, "I can give good reasons to seniors why it's a good place to go."

Also taking student recruitment seriously, Mudd is working with his former Hannibal high school principal and superintendent to set up a summer college orientation session for high school seniors.

Besides the obvious benefit of scholarships (so far funded by more than \$20,000 in seed money from unrestricted Development Funds) CLC members mention time and time again the advantage of "belonging."

BEING A CLC MEMBER "sets you off on the right foot up here," says Connie May, an accounting major from Lake Winnebago, Mo. "It's a sense like 'I belong' — that the school wanted me to come." Lisa Kolias, a journalism major from Kansas City agrees, "You had a tie to Mizzou even before you came."

"We weren't just thrown out into college life,"



says Ann Edwards, an elementary education major from Jefferson City. CLC gave us "a place to branch off from."

The students, whose applications read like *Who's Who* listings, already are making their presence felt in student government, Greek activities, dorm life, faculty committees, music and sports.

An objective point system was used to cull 54 participants from 350 applicants. After an initial cut based on college entrance exam scores, applicants were given points for their high school activities. Positions to which students were elected by their peers were weighted more heavily than those to which they were appointed by a teacher.

Then, applicants were stratified according to the size of their graduating class (1-50, 51-100, 101-150, etc.) so students were "competing with students of their same size class," Moore says. The ratio of the number of applicants per category carried through to the final class selection.

The fact that 38 (70 percent) of the 54 are women is a reflection of "more women applying," Holland says. Possibly women take more leadership roles in high school, she says.

Collectively, CLC members define a leader as someone who is patient, open-minded, organized, confident, willing to listen, determined, able to work with others and ambitious. And they'll probably live up to their expectations. "If you have someone telling you you can do good, you'll do good," Kolias says. "A pat on the back spurs you to go on."

IT'S UP TO THE GROUP how active they'll be beyond this year. Their last formal activity was an April 25 reception welcoming the 1985 Chancellor's Leadership Class.

But Tyndall sees CLC effects as long-term. "I'm sure this'll go a lot deeper than just one year." Through school and beyond, "It wouldn't surprise me to run into these people." —Karen Worley



ANN EDWARDS, Jefferson City High School, Student Council representative, 3; Student Council secretary, 4; J.C. Players vice president, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band captain, 3, 4; French Club sergeant at arms, 4; National Honor Society, 2, 3, 4.



CONNIE MAY, Lee's Summit High School, Class home room representative, 2; Student Council representative, 3; Student Council secretary, 2, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Tennis team, 1, 2; Drill team, 3, 4.



TODD MUDD, Hannibal Senior High School, Class president, 2, 3; Student Council representative, 2, 3; Student Council president, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Boys State, 3; Football team, 2, 3, 4; All District defensive end, 4; Lead in class play, 4.



ELIZABETH TYNDALL, Glendale High School, Class home room representative, 2; Student Cabinet hospitality commissioner, 4; Girls State, 3; Lead in play, 2; Glendale Students for Environmental Action secretary-treasurer, 2.

WANTED: YOU FOR AN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LEADER

"OUR MAIN CONCERN now is to identify new alumni leaders in and out of state," says Tom Schultz, assistant vice chancellor for Alumni Relations. "We want to cost-effectively market the University with people-oriented programs."

Since almost half of Mizzou's alumni live outside Missouri, the Association is reevaluating its out-of-state programming. The Dallas and Minneapolis chap-

ters have already been reorganized and are planning June meetings.

On June 1, Jan King assumed the position of an assistant director of alumni activities. King formerly worked in admissions and student recruitment at Stephens College. She replaces Allison Ricks, who is moving to St. Louis.



The Alumni Association's 1981-82 officers are from left to right, front row: President Gene Leonard, St. Louis; President-elect Bill Phillips, Milan, Mo.; second row: Vice President Jack McCausland, Kansas City; Vice President Bill Lenox, St. Louis; and Treasurer Ollie Trittler, Osage Beach, Mo. Below, Theresa Bregenzer, an Arts and Science junior, recently was elected Student president.



From The Association

GRADUATION has taken Deedee Wright, MS Ed '81, from the Alumni Activities staff. In 18 months the former Black Alumni Organization coordinator identified more than 600 black alumni and helped organize two reunions.

CARONDELET SAVINGS AND LOAN Association, in cooperation with the St. Louis Chapter, sponsored its 20th annual

Marching Mizzou Band Concert in March. About 18,000 filled the seats and the spirited music of the Big M in the Midwest filled the Checkerdome. Since the first concert Carondelet has donated more than \$140,000 to the music education fund for scholarships.

FOR SEVEN YEARS the Alumni Association Student Board has served as a liaison between alumni and students, promoted the University and assisted the Association. Now it is also paying bonus dividends. Bill Sappenfield, a former Student Board member, has been elected to the Association's Board of Directors, representing the Southwest region. This fall the board will sponsor the fourth an-



Alexander Pickard, director of Marching Mizzou, removes the plume from a sample band hat as president Gene Leonard displays the rest of the uniform. Board members got a preview of what's in store next fall when the spirited marching band dons its bright new suits.

**DIRECTORS
GATHER
FOR
ANNUAL
MEETING**

nual alumathon and the second annual oozeball tournament. Runners can get more information by writing Chuck Chalender, 520 College, Columbia, Mo 65201. Muddy volleyballers can write Meghan McSkimming, 901 Richmond.

TOURIN' TIGERS are embarking on two trips this summer: The China experience, June 5 to 22; and Classical Italy and the Swiss Alps, July 15 to 28. At its recent meeting the Tour Committee decided to host a Carribean Cruise in February 1982 and a cruise down Germany's Main River the following June. Other trips being considered include Spain, rafting down an American

river and a golf tour of Scotland. Closer to home, away-game football rallies are planned for the Mississippi State and Colorado contests.

A NEW MIZZOU MART catalog, chock full of Black and Gold memorabilia and paraphernalia is being published by the



Tom Eblen, chair of the communications committee, reports on *Missouri Alumnus*.



The recent membership drive increased life members by about 1,000, says membership chair, Kevin Chapman. That's about a 33 percent increase. Current membership has reached 21,697.



Dave Everson proposes that the Association sponsor Alumni weekends, featuring noted authorities and faculty. Each of the springtime seminars will be based on a theme.

Association in conjunction with the University Book Store. "We hope to have it in the mail to all dues paying members by the end of August," says George Walker, assistant director of Alumni Activities.

HOMECOMING 1981, with its theme "Tigers Kick the Country out of the Cowboys," offers alumni with country-western spirit a chance to blaze a trail across Campus in a float or decorated car in the Homecoming parade.

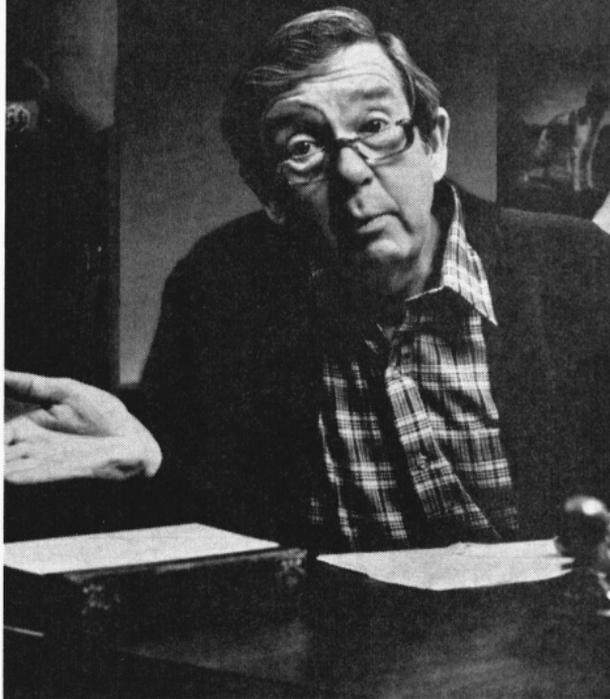
After the parade, the best pre-game warm-up of the season can be found at the Homecoming luncheon which will feature a chuck wagon style meal,

country-western entertainment, performances by the top six winners of the talent contest, the presentation of the Grand Marshal, the Homecoming 1981 King and Queen and the Overall Winners Trophy for Homecoming Activities.



Attending the class of 1931's 50th reunion April 10 and 11 were from left to right, first row: Jean Hazell, Columbia; Thelma Jones, Jefferson City, Ida Bulgin, Columbia; H. Ziebold, St. Louis; Thomas Rodhouse, Lawrence, Kan.; Stephen Millett, Kingston, Mo.; Ruth Campbell, Kansas City; Joe Wood, Baldwin Park, Calif.; second row: Lindalou Davis, Kansas City; Kathleen Rigdon, Blackwell, Okla.; Esther Griffin, Columbia; Jean Wagner, Prairie Village, Kan.; J. Milton Poehlman, Columbia; James Moore, Kansas City; Cherry Miller, New Canaan, Conn.; Betty Bulkeley, Prairie Village, Kan.; third row: Lois Knowles, Columbia; Erma Graf, Tulsa, Okla.; Charles Feirich Carbondale, Ill.; Ruth Brown, Odessa, Mo.; George Holman, Kennett Square, Pa.; J.W. Brown Jr., Harrisonville, Mo.; William Johnson, Dallas; Helen Lyon, Norborne, Mo.; fourth row: Cecil Roderick, Kimberling City, Mo.; W.D. Davis, Kansas City; George Berkemeier, Independence, Mo.; Lester Packard, Glendora, Calif.; Thomas McMahon, Camarillo, Calif.; Homer Wright, Tuscumbia, Mo.; John Burkholder, Columbia; and Robert Jean, Dexter, Mo. A banquet, Campus tour, and Induction into the Gold Medal Club highlighted the weekend event.

**“IF MANKIND
WAS MEANT TO KEEP
A LARGE
MINIMUM BALANCE
IN CHECKING,
WHY
WERE WE GIVEN
CHECKS?”**



In the space of a month, my checking balance sees more ups and downs than a department store elevator. So you can see the trouble I have keeping the

INTEREST CHECKING minimum balance most banks

require to earn interest on checking. So can Mercantile Bank. Which is why they offer another Interest-Checking option.

When I keep a minimum balance of \$1500 in a regular Mercantile savings account, I can still earn interest on my checking account... and there's no service charge regardless of what my checking balance is.

Of course, if my savings balance falls below this minimum, there is a \$5 fee, but I still earn interest on every penny. No matter what the balance is. 5¼% interest.

Compounded daily, paid monthly. With Mercantile Bank's savings option, my checking money can behave as if it were on an elevator whenever it pleases. I just wish Mercantile could design a way to keep it from making so many stops.

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Member F.D.I.C.

Family and friends help 3,600 celebrate graduation

The mistique of graduation includes a variety of honors, tradition and prestige. Not to mention proud parents, relieved spouses and mortarboard hats. About 3,600 students reveled in the 139th commencement exercises May 9.

Former U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry spoke to a crowd of 4,000 at Hearn's Multipurpose Building, telling them that the United States needs a new foreign policy strategy on which American allies can depend.

McHenry also said that generally the American public is "dangerously uninformed" about world affairs.

Two native Missourians received honorary degrees. William E. Towell, former director of the Missouri Department of Conservation, received an honorary doctor of science degree; and Lloyd McBride, president of the United Steelworkers of America, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Also honored with the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award was John Sam Williamson, BS Agr '25, a Boone County farmer and former member of the Board of Curators.

Curators balk at grade proposal

Shedding its image as a rubber stamp for administrative wishes, the Board of Curators at their March meeting refused to delegate final authority in student grade appeals.

The administration backed a proposal giving final authority in grade appeals to President James Olson. He, in turn, could have delegated the responsibility to chancellors.

Unlike most decisions involving administrative proposals, the curators balked, splitting 5-4 on the vote.

Board members against the proposal felt students are entitled to a hearing before the board as a last resort in grade matters.



Continued from page 1

Richard and Dorothea Morefield offer different views on dealing with Iran and terrorists.

Ex-hostage: take worldwide action against terrorism

Former Iranian hostage Richard Morefield feels there is a need for a worldwide consensus on terrorism.

Morefield, 51, counsel general at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran at the time it was seized, spoke May 1 at the 10th annual dinner of the Jefferson Club, the University's highest level gift club.

Establishing international treaties similar to those intolerant of airplane hijackings, he says,

would be a significant step toward defusing terrorist threats.

Morefield, whose bitterness is aimed at the militants, not the country, says the United States cannot afford to break ties because of Iran's rich potential for economic growth and its strategic military position in the Middle East.

His wife, Dorothea, offers a more lively reaction: "Retaliation sounds lovely to me. I know it's impractical, but I'd like to get a few people in a dark alley with a baseball bat."

Morefield, 15 pounds heavier after five months of freedom, has had little trouble adjusting to chocolate sundaes, fresh fruit and "something you guys shouldn't print." He expects to return to Washington this summer for another assignment.

Around The Columns

Friends of the Library donate \$6,250 to library collections

The annual Friends of the Library Book Fair held April 3 and 4 raised \$6,250 for Mizsou library collections. The funds will be used to purchase books and rare items.

The amount includes almost \$1,000 received from the sale of Viles' *The History of the University of Missouri*.

In 1980, the Friends donated 5,482 books with a market value of nearly \$170,000 to Mizsou libraries. One in every four volumes donated to the Friends is given to Mizsou.

Proceeds from last year's Book Fair also purchased gift books for the State Historical Society. The Society received books worth \$10,943 from community donations given to the Friends. The value of manuscripts, photographs, maps and serials received cannot be estimated because of their unique nature.

Financial aid picture unclear

Processing delays and uncertain funds paint an unclear picture of future financial aid for students.

"It's apparent there is going to be an across-the-board belt tightening," says Leonard

Johnsen, assistant director of financial aids. "We'll basically have at least 10 to 15 percent fewer funds and may have difficulty meeting the student's total needs."

The Reagan administration is revising the formula used to evaluate student applications for Pell grants, formerly known as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. Until the new formula is adopted, a stop order has been placed on the processing of applications. Cuts could threaten not only grants, but loans, scholarships and work-study programs as well.

Since applications are up by 26 percent over last year, it's clear there will be less money available to each student, Johnsen says.

Annual faculty awards reward teaching, research excellence

Faculty awards were presented to eight and emeritus titles to 21 at the April 21 Faculty Recognition Ceremony.

Dr. John Kuhlman, professor of economics, received the Alumni Association's Distinguished Faculty Award, which includes a \$1,000 prize and a plaque.

Chancellor's Awards for Outstanding Faculty Research were presented to Dr. Billy Day, professor of animal science, and Dr. O. Allen Thiher, associate professor of romance languages. Honorees receive \$1,000 and an additional \$2,000 for use in professional activities.

Marilee Howell, assistant professor of health and physical education, received the \$1,000 Alumnae Award for Outstanding Contributions to Women.

Donald Brooker, professor of agricultural engineering, and David Thelen, professor of history, received Amoco Foundation Undergraduate Good Teaching Awards. Each were presented a \$1,000 stipend from the American Oil Co.

Dr. Arthur Kalleberg, professor of political science, was presented with the \$2,000 Byler Distinguished Professor Award. Robert Killoren, manager of grants and contract administration in the Office of Research, received the Byler



Kuhlman



Day



Thiher



Howell



Brooker



Thelen



Kalleberg



Killoren

Administrative Award, which includes \$1,550 for a two-week internship at the National Institutes of Health.

Faculty members receiving professor emeritus titles were John Falloon, agronomy; Dr. Ellis Graham, agronomy; Dr. Paul Burcham, mathematics; Dr. Arthur Case, veterinary medicine and surgery; Dr. Donald Cowgill, sociology; Frederick Davis, law; Frank Dobyns Jr., journalism; and Tom Duffy, journalism.

Dr. Alice Fitzgerald, education; Paul Gwin, extension education; Dr. Robert Habenstein, sociology; Paul Mengel, assistant professor emeritus, social work; Elizabeth

Chancellor weds



Chancellor Barbara Uehling and Dr. Stanley Johnson were married in a private garden ceremony at the Chancellor's residence on Francis Quadrangle March 27. Johnson, who has been on the faculty since 1964, teaches economics and agricultural economics.

Montminy, art; Dr. Gordon Moore, mechanical and aerospace engineering; William J. Murphy, agronomy; and Dr. Clara L. Myers, social work.

Leroy Rottmann, agricultural economics; Dr. John Sutherland, chemical engineering; Dr. William Taft, journalism; Devere Whitesell, assistant professor emeritus, social work; and Edward Wiggins, agricultural economics.

Four students win prizes in Chancellor's essay contest

Maura Christopher, a senior in the College of Business and Public Administration, won the \$500 first-place prize in the second annual Student Foundation Chancellor's Writing Award essay contest.

The competition is held to recognize outstanding Mizzou teachers. Christopher, who beat 29 undergraduates, wrote her essay about Dr. Stanley Gabis, professor in political science.

The \$300 second-place award went to Bill Weathersby, a sophomore creative writing and journalism major, who wrote about Dr. Speer Morgan, professor in English.

Winning third-place awards of \$100 each were freshman Wade Lambert's essay about Dr. James Peters, professor in German and Slavic studies; and sophomore Kelly Ann Porter's essay on Donald Soucy, teaching assistant in English.

Leadership/Citizenship School benefits rural community

"The Mental State" of Franklin mirrors the state of Missouri, with similar problems in employment, economic and energy developments. Missouri's Cooperative Extension Service created Franklin for the benefit of Missourians, like high school students and adults in the Hamilton area who attended the service's Rural Leadership/Citizenship School in April.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling and six Mizzou faculty members served as faculty for the four-day school. Representatives from Mizzou's history, community development and economics departments shared ideas on developing community-based and community-oriented leadership. The fictitious state of Franklin

Grass is greener for groundskeeper tapped by QEBH

Bob "The Gardener" Copenhaver put his shovel and broom aside for a few hours during Tap Day ceremonies April 15 to be inducted into QEBH, one of Mizzou's oldest and most prestigious honorary societies.

The 5-foot-5 groundskeeper was chosen for QEBH because he "projects dignity, pride and warmth. . . he's very visible on Campus," says economics Professor Walter Johnson, a QEBH spokesman.

By Copenhaver's own account, he's not much of a gardener: some grass mowing, a little tree pruning—strictly small potatoes in the horticultural field. But, "we try to make things look nice," he says.

QEBH usually selects people with a "cache of power," but the honorary's student members selected Copenhaver, a source of pride for the groundskeeper. "I feel more honored that the



Jim Curley/Columbia Daily Tribune

QEBH halls Bob Copenhaver in spades.

students feel like I'm worth it."

In his 18th year on Campus, Copenhaver has a smile and a kind word for passersby. "I'm like Will Rogers," he says. "I like everybody."

provided the model communities.

As a result of the program, the adults have formed a group to study problems in the Hamilton area and to propose improvements. The students have prepared a slide and tape show on the leadership school which they will present to groups such as the Missouri 4-H Foundation.

"We believe this school exemplifies that 'The State is the Campus.' Rarely will one find the enthusiasm and tremendous cooperation that we saw in establishing this school," says Jack McCall, community development specialist who coordinated the event.

Sorority rush deadline July 31

Margy Harris, program coordinator-Greek life, reminds children or friends of alumni that the deadline to register for fall sorority rush is July 31.

For more information and application form, write Panhellenic Rush Chairone, Greek Office, 216 Read Hall, UMC, Columbia, Mo. 65211, 314/882-8204.

Informal fraternity rush parties will be held throughout the summer, and a formal rush weekend is planned before fall semester begins. For more information, write the Interfraternity Council rush chairman at the above address.

Interim director named for Student Development

Suzanne Holland, assistant to the vice chancellor for student services, has been appointed interim director of the Office for Student Development.

Former director William L. Riley left to become assistant chancellor for student affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Norman Moore, vice chancellor for student services, has indicated that Holland is not a candidate for the permanent position and that a search committee is being formed to select a permanent director, hopefully by fall.

With Holland as interim director, people within student development can apply for the position without the pressure of being acting director, Moore says.

New technology house too efficient during mild winter

Energy-efficient features pay when building a home. The College of Agriculture has learned that, sometimes, they pay too well.

In its 1½ years, the new technology house, developed by Dr. Neil Meador, agricultural engineer, has provided important information about the problems and pay-offs of the solar heating, heat storage, increased insulation and reduced air infiltration techniques used in the \$68,000 two-story house.

On the bright side, the cost of cooling the house during the deadly hot summer of 1980 totaled \$127.

On the too bright side, Lyndle Vanskike who has lived in the house since January 1980 found the heating system too efficient during the mild, sunny winter of 1981.

"Even though we kept the thermostat at 68 degrees Fahrenheit, it got close to 90 F upstairs this winter," says Vanskike, supervisor of the swine research complex on the South Farms. "But if we had a few cloudy, cold days, the temperature would drop back to 68 F. It was like stepping from a heated pool into a refrigerator--quite an adjustment."

Mitchell heads agronomy again



Mitchell

Roger Mitchell of Manhattan, Kan., joined the agronomy department as chairman in May.

Mitchell, former vice president for agriculture at Kansas State University, is not a newcomer

to the faculty, having had previous appointments from 1969 to 1975. He was chairman of the agronomy department from 1969 to 1972, and then served as dean of the extension division from 1972 to 1975, at which time he went to Kansas State.

Entomologist hooked on lures, reels



Tackle aficionado Tom Yonke waits with bated breath for new acquisitions to his collection.

They cascade from the walls. They're upstairs, downstairs, all around the house. In fact, you might say Dr. Tom Yonke, chairman of the entomology department, is hooked on his hobby, an amazing collection of old fishing lures and reels.

Yonke began collecting only five years ago when he came across six old plugs his uncle had given him 10 years before. Now he has more than 600.

"You have to be a collector at heart to be an entomologist anyway," says Yonke, who has examples of all kinds of fishing paraphernalia, including one float that dates back to the 1800s. Some companies change their

paint and styles every few years, allowing the practiced eye to date most of the lures within a 10-year time span.

Yonke, vice president of the National Fishing Lures Collector Club, says attending the annual meetings has been a tremendous boon to his research because the club's 500 members swap information necessary to date and identify lures.

Sales, auctions, advertisements and trash cans are Yonke's hunting grounds.

One man's trash is another man's treasure, so if you have any "Yonke's Gold" stashed away in your garage, call him at 314/882-4445 or 314/445-4791.

Consumers taste test soy-fortified pizza crust

Beware, pizza lovers. Scientists are using their computers to examine your favorite food.

Dr. Nan Unklesbay, associate professor in food science and nutrition, is studying the use of a soy-fortified pizza crust to increase the protein in pizza. An 18-month grant from the Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council is funding the study to develop pizza for school food services.

"Pizza with soy-fortified crust will have nearly 40 percent more protein than regular pizza," Unklesbay says.

To put pizza to the test, consumers were asked to rate the two kinds of crust. The ratings were entered in a computer which

then told consumers how they compared with other consumers and which stored data on consumer likes and dislikes for scientists to evaluate.

"We haven't finished analyzing the data yet," Unklesbay says, "but it looks like there is no difference in preference between soy-fortified and regular crust."

Concerning revised school lunch nutritional requirements, Unklesbay says, "School children in kindergarten through the twelfth grade have different protein requirements now. Food service workers have trouble getting enough protein in the diets. Now it should be much easier and the protein can be guaranteed."

Buzzing beetles invade state

There's beetle-mania in Missouri.

Hordes of the hard-shelled, buzzing beetles have been dive-bombing much of the state this spring, swarming around lights and invading homes. The beetles--known as June bugs or ground beetles--are harmless, experts say.

But harmless isn't a word being used by the hundreds of callers who have bugged county extension employees throughout the state for advice on getting the creatures out of their homes.

William Craig, Mizzou extension entomologist, says the invasion has been spurred by a mild winter and a heavy population of the beetles' favorite prey, tent caterpillars.

Craig says there's hope, though. By the time hot weather is here to stay, the beetles should be gone.

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Dean Yanders to leave post

A mandatory evaluation conducted by Provost Ronald Bunn has resulted in the termination of Dean Armon Yanders.

Yanders, 52, will serve one more year as dean while a search is made for his replacement, Bunn says. "Since there has been more than a decade of service by Dean Yanders, we now have to think of new leadership in arts and science," says Bunn, who is evaluating all deans who have served at least five years.

"The decision definitely was unexpected," Yanders says. "I'm disappointed, but I'm still supportive of the evaluation policy even though the knife can cut both ways."

Traveling art exhibit available throughout Missouri

Twelve graduate art students have assembled a traveling exhibit of their drawings and prints available throughout the state until January.

Various media are presented, including watercolors, serigraphs, pencil sketches, lithographs, pastels and etchings. Subject matter ranges from figure studies to house plants and toys, from cats in the sun to chalices and



Dr. Jill Raitt believes the impact of religion permeates the arts, politics and the press.

Raitt named head of new department of religious studies

"The study of religion shouldn't be religious," says Dr. Jill Raitt, head of the new religious studies department. (The new department will fill the gap created by the closing of the 74-year-old School of Religion.)

Raitt, who will assume her post in August, is like a tornado waiting to touch down at Mizzou, hoping to whirl appreciation of all departments into the study of religious cultures. As vehemently as she objects to the study of religion being categorized as Bible studies, she insists that religion is intimately linked to the arts.

children. Most of the works are for sale.

The collection has been exhibited in Nevada, Jefferson City and Bethany, Mo.

For more information, contact the Art Extension office at 314/882-6071.

Political science offers county government course

This past semester for the first time since the 1950s, the political science department offered a county government class. When the Boone County Circuit Court appointed its home rule commission in March, Dr. David Leuthold and Dave Burch

"We are here to be thoroughly academic and work with all areas of the University, as the impact of religion permeates all education," she says. Raitt looks forward to incorporating painting, dramatic presentation, psychology, sociology and the media into her classes.

Raitt anticipates that Mizzou will offer a major in religious studies by fall 1982, and feels many subject areas will benefit. "One of my longtime concerns is the lack of religious experts in the press. For instance, it took much too long for major newspapers to call in experts on Islam during the Iran crisis."

Currently associate professor of historical theology at Duke University, Raitt founded the program of religious studies at the University of California at Riverside in 1969.

saw a chance to serve both their students and the county.

"The home rule commission has a lot of work to do, drawing up a charter before the special election next year," says Leuthold, the department head. "I saw this as an opportunity to learn and to offer assistance; and besides, I thought it would be fun."

"I have no particular background in this area," Leuthold explains. But with assistance from Burch, a local government law specialist, the class prepared comprehensive background papers for the

commission, covering such areas as tax collection, law enforcement and budgeting.

Despite a heavy work load, students expressed high esteem for the instructors.

Citing "excellent" guest speakers, sophomore Herbert Crimes says, "Leuthold is a super teacher, well informed. It was really refreshing to see his involvement. He would ask questions and learn right along with us."

Geology building auditorium named in honor of Dr. Keller

The geology building auditorium, without a name since its completion in 1964, has been named in honor of Professor emeritus Dr. Walter D. Keller.

Keller joined the faculty in 1932 and served as chairman of the geology department from 1941 to 1945. He was named professor emeritus in 1970. An internationally recognized expert on clays, Keller was selected as the 1981 winner of the Twenhofel medal, the highest award of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

Contributions hold the line on concert ticket prices

Glad tidings, performing arts fans: Mizzou's 1981-82 Concert Series will maintain its performance standards next season without increasing its 1980-81 ticket prices.

Next season's events will feature pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, the Dance Theater of Harlem, the Minnesota Orchestra and other outstanding international music and dance stars.

Contributions are needed to continue the Concert Series which faces serious government funding cuts. The Herbert Schooling Concert Series Endowment Fund welcomes support.

For information about events, ticket discounts and the endowment fund, call or write Concert Series, 138-A Fine Arts, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. 65211, phone 314-882-3875.

Meantime, Mizzou's Summer Repertory Theatre opens its season June 23 and offers the comedies "The Rainmaker" and "The Misanthrope," along with the musical "The Robber Bridegroom."

Ticket and schedule information is available from University Theatre, 129 Fine Arts Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Two alumni receive awards

Two alumni received Citation of Merit awards during B&PA Week April 6 to 10.

Jonathan Killmer, BS BA '63, MA '64, is managing partner of Coopers and Lybrand's, an accounting firm in St. Louis.

Robert Lisle, BS '50, of Basking Ridge, N.J., is vice president of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America and also president of PIC Realty Corp., Prudential's real estate development subsidiary. Lisle, chairman of the B&PA Dean's Advisory Committee, directs the New Jersey chapter of the Mizzou Alumni Association.



Killmer



Lisle

Business dean at Kent State named permanent B&PA dean

A business dean at Kent State University has been named dean of the College of Business and Public Administration.

Provost Ronald Bunn's appointment of Dr. Stanley J. Hille, dean of the Kent State Graduate School of Management and College of Business Administration, ends a year-long search since Dr. S. Watson Dunn stepped down last August to return to full-time teaching. Professor Ron Ebert served as interim dean.

Hille, a transportation expert, received his PhD in 1966 from the University of Minnesota where he also received bachelor's and master's degrees.

Prior to joining Kent State

in 1978, Hille spent four years as a professor at the University of Alabama and nine years at the University of Maryland at College Park.

In addition to scholarly activities, Hille has served as a consultant to the U.S. Department of Transportation and the U.S. Maritime Administration. He is a member of the editorial review board of *Transportation Journal*, and for two years he was editor of *Transportation Issues*.

Without advance planning, business may die with owner

The death or retirement of the owner of a small business sometimes can put the enterprise in a perilous position because most owner-managers don't make provisions for their own departure, marketing Professor Don Webb says.

"Within two years after they die, the business is likely to die, too," Webb says.

To prepare for the inevitable turnover, Webb suggests developing a manager profile of leadership, business skills and planning abilities.

Check this profile against the candidates within the business, make a choice and inform employees. But make it clear, he cautions, that changing conditions may call for reconsideration.

Put company policies in writing along with the reasons for them. If company heirs want to change policies, they will have a starting point.

Webb also advises managers to include their successors in major policy decisions.

"Managers have to relinquish some control. Turn loose of something they cherish and like: the power and authority that make juices flow," Webb says. "They have to give successors the background to make decisions when they're gone."

Accounting firm gives \$43,000

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. has given more than \$43,000 as their annual contribution to the School of Accountancy Development Fund.

Gifts from the more than 110 alumni employed by the firm and matching grants account for \$25,700 of the gift, with \$17,500 coming from the foundation's

annual contribution for Joseph A. Silvoso's distinguished professorship. The funds will be used for scholarships, faculty summer research grants and other expenses.

Chinese professor's visit lays groundwork for exchange

The School of Accountancy played host to Shui (Han-Ching) Wang, AM '49, professor of accounting at Shanghai College of Finance and Economics in the People's Republic of China, as part of the DR Scott Memorial Lecture series in April.

Wang's visit laid groundwork for an exchange of Mizzou and Chinese accounting students which could begin as early as January 1982 if approved by the University and the Chinese government.

The mission of the exchange program, he says, "is to improve our educational system and keep the pace with the United States."

Currently, Wang is director of the International Academic Exchange of the China Society of Accounting.

Insurance industry heads toward single-policy plan

Imagine doing away with car insurance, health insurance, life insurance and home-owners policies and replacing the coverage with one policy that provides total protection.

"A single-policy plan may seem radical, but it's the direction the industry has been headed for years," says Dr. Robert Eugene Bray, associate professor of finance. He contends that insurance buyers would find several advantages to the single policy approach, including the certainty of having all the protection they need, but no overlapping coverage.

With this concept, everyone would virtually buy the same policy, but how much they paid for it would depend on what the individual had to lose.

"Determining the actual potential risk for each customer would require a lot of people, so the single policy idea wouldn't diminish the size of the insurance industry, but it would change the mix of its employees," he says.

Silvoso leads national group

Dr. Joseph L. Silvoso, professor of accountancy, has assumed the presidency of the American Accounting Association. Silvoso, recognized as one of accountancy's most influential spokesmen, has taught at Mizzou since 1956. Mizzou's School of Accountancy was formed in 1974 as a result of Silvoso's work for separate schools of accountancy in business schools nationwide.

Beta Alpha Psi, national accountancy honorary society, also has chosen Silvoso Academic Accountant of the Year.

EDUCATION

Woods' evaluation favorable

Dean Bob Woods will continue in his position following a favorable evaluation conducted by Provost Ronald Bunn.

Bunn is in the process of evaluating all deans who have served for at least five years.

The 62-year-old Woods, dean since 1966, says he plans to reorganize the college, placing more emphasis on graduate and advanced graduate programs.

Telethons raise \$13,000 to fund future scholarships

College of Education scholarship winners have raised more than \$13,000 in telethons to replenish and increase funds for future scholarships.

Under the direction of Dr. Irv Cockriel, the students will continue calling alumni through the fall semester.

So far, 24 scholarships for the 1981-82 academic year have been funded. This compares with 1977's \$1,500, which provided eight scholarships.

Outstanding athletes noted for citizenship, scholarship

Education majors won three of four awards presented at the recent senior recognition banquet honoring outstanding athletes.

Columbia Chamber of Commerce civic accomplishment awards were given to Curtis Berry of Selma, Ala., and Willie Ware of Kansas City. Berry, a basketball forward majoring in counseling and personnel services, has worked with the NCAA Big Brother/Youth Program.

Ware, a middle-distance runner majoring in health and physical education, is a leader of the

Hudson-Gillette Residence Hall Bible study group and former president of the Campus Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Maria Christensen, a gymnast majoring in art education, won the 1981 scholar athlete award. She has maintained a 3.0 grade point average while qualifying for the AIAW National Championships last year and winning All Big 8 honors in 1980 and 1981. Thomas J. Heckman, an accounting major and record-setting baseball pitcher, was the other recipient.

Future teachers learn skills, like camping, fishing, safety

The College of Education now offers an adjunct area in outdoor education through its health and physical education department. The adjunct area is similar to a minor, but does not offer certification to teachers in outdoor education.

"The intent of this program is to provide skills and knowledge that will enable prospective teachers to effectively use the outdoors as a teaching resource, and it is applicable to any major in education," says Dr. Paul Ritchie, professor of physical education.

Required courses, such as Fundamentals of Outdoor Education and Outdoor Education Programs, include instruction in such areas as camping, canoeing, backpacking, fishing, safety and survival.

Successful completion of the adjunct area involves 20 semester hours of course work in addition to a major in some area of education.

ENGINEERING

Pigs play pungent part in aggie-engineer rivalry

Mizzou aggies and engineering students have been at war since the late 1930s. The pranks are so traditional that a building services crew checks out the damage during St. Pat's Week every year--before anyone calls.

Once upon a time, the rivalry existed between law and engineering, but crafty law students drafted aggies to do their dirty work and then bowed out.

This year a live pig with a broken leg ran through the Agriculture Building on Monday of St. Pat's Week. On Thursday, a dead sow and two dead piglets, a load

of manure, and white paint graced the front steps of the Engineering Building.

After hauling away the carcasses and washing off the steps, a building services crew member muttered, "I've been cleaning this up for 17 years, and am I glad I'm retiring tomorrow."

Four receive service award

Four engineering executives have received the Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Engineering, the highest award given by the College of Engineering.

Citations and bronze medals were presented in March to Charles A. Dill, group vice president for Emerson Electric Co. in St. Louis; David H. Lillard, partner of Black & Veatch Consulting Engineers in Kansas City; George Russell, chancellor of UMKC; and Robert C. West, chairman of the board and president of Sverdrup & Parcel and Associates Inc. in St. Louis.



Dill



Lillard



Russell



West

Dean Kimel passes evaluation

William Kimel will continue as dean following a favorable evaluation conducted by Provost Ronald Bunn.

Bunn is in the process of evaluating all deans who have served for at least five years.

The 59-year-old Kimel has been dean since 1968.

Braisted gets teaching award

Paul Braisted, chairman of mechanical engineering, has received the \$1,000 Halliburton Award for Excellence in Teaching. The award was made at the engineering honors banquet held during St. Pat's Week.

A faculty member since 1966, Braisted was cited for his commitment to teaching, his advising of students, his efforts at developing several interdisciplinary courses uniting the humanities and engineering, and his years of service with engineering education and professional groups which work to prepare students for the professional practice of engineering.

The award is made possible by a grant from the Halliburton Foundation, whose parent company is an international diversified oil field services and engineering-construction organization.

Meyer receives service award

Dr. Walter Meyer, chairman of the nuclear engineering department, recently received the American Nuclear Society's exceptional service award for his contributions to the society's scientific and engineering program.

Meyer, at Mizzou since 1972, has helped develop energy education and research programs.

Business gives \$4,000 grant

A \$4,000 grant to support research and teaching in chemical engineering has been made by Du Pont & Co. Inc. of Moberly, Mo.

James D. Schoonover, Moberly plant manager, and Samuel J. Bright, assistant manager, presented the check to Chancellor Barbara Uehling and William R. Kimel, dean of the College of Engineering.

FORESTRY, FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE

Accreditation report praises students, faculty and alumni

An accreditation team of the Society of American Foresters that evaluated the forestry program last fall has issued a report praising students, faculty, administration and alumni.

Official 10-year reaccreditation is due in the fall, says Gene Cox, interim director of forestry, fisheries and wildlife.

The report cited "motivated, enthusiastic and articulate students; supportive alumni; good faculty with diverse background and expertise; and strong leadership" as program strengths.

Areas that need improvement include faculty salaries, financial support and physical facilities.

Students gain experience, make money with summer jobs

Many forestry students gain experience and earn money for school by working summer jobs. These jobs give students a chance to look at careers, and give the hiring agencies a chance to look at prospective employees, says Lee Paulsell, professor and coordinator of counseling and placement.

Six students will work with the Missouri Department of Conservation this summer while others will head for California and Wyoming to work with the U.S. Forest Service. Private companies and industries in Arkansas and Kentucky also have hired several students for summer work.

The students will maintain recreational compounds, do mill work, take forest inventory and tackle insect problems.

Forestry students get credit for Alabama, Colorado trips

Forestry students recently have taken two field trips for class credit. Instructor Bob Schaffer and Assistant Professor Bruce Cutter took 21 students to Alabama in March for a Management-Utilization Trip course.

The group visited nine forest industries during the week they stayed at Auburn University Forestry Education Center. The students met with industry leaders and alumni, and learned of eight job opportunities. The forest management students toured saw mill operations, plant operations and field operations.

Dr. Alan Everson, associate professor, and 10 students spent 10 to 12 hours a day visiting local parks, national forests and military areas during the Recreation Forestry Trip to Colorado in May. The students gained experience in recreational land management and the use of land and available resources during the one-week trip.

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

Physical therapists explore new treatments for back pain

Physical therapists participating in a continuing education program recently explored new ideas on the age-old problem of acute back pain.

James W. Lynn, BS PT '72, presented a two-week workshop on the Australian approach to acute management of the lumbar, cervical and thoracic spine. Lynn spoke on changing methods to evaluate, treat and prevent the pain. Following his lectures, he demonstrated various techniques on patients, and therapists practiced the methods in lab sessions.

Lynn earned his manipulative therapy graduate diploma from Western Australia Institute of Technology in 1975 and now has a private practice in Perth, Australia.

"Australian therapists really were one of the leaders in this area of back treatments," says Dr. Gerald Browning, director of the physical therapy curriculum. "They offer an approach quite different from the traditional American approach. It's more aggressive and uses the hands to move the bony structure of the spine."

Many patients involved in the treatment sessions reported dramatic results within a week, Browning says.

Instructor proposes remedies for rural care maladies

Medical professionals have diagnosed a rural health care malady, but until rural communities accept some changes, says health services management instructor Caryl Carpenter, they will continue to suffer from inadequate medical service.

"Many communities are looking for the type of physician who no longer exists," she says. "They want a general practitioner who can do everything, work 365 days a year and be on call 24 hours a day."

To attract this mythical physician, towns often erect a fine facility, thinking a nice building will attract the doctor. Better to spend this money, Carpenter says, on basic

IV team educates patients, reduces risk of infection

It's not just sticking patients with needles. Barbara Lorenzen, president-elect of the National Intravenous Therapy Association, says IV therapy is a nursing specialty.

Lorenzen came to Mizzou to build an IV team less than a year ago. The team currently consists of six nurses.

One of the cornerstones of IV therapy is educating patients in the use of and reasons for their IV, and the various equipment involved. Lorenzen points to increased patient cooperation and decreased patient fear as advantages of this first step of therapy.

The team's main goal is to provide superior patient care and cut down on the infection rate with quality control procedures.

"By having one team, I can control all procedures and techniques. I couldn't guarantee that if every nurse in the hospital were involved in IV care."

This is quite important, Lorenzen says, because IV therapy plays a big part in patient care. More drugs are



IV team member Kay Redding perfects injections as part of a new program.

being administered in this manner, and IVs also are used for patient nourishment, hydration, and to give blood.

Right now the team can only treat about 100 patients and can't cover all shifts, but the goal is to provide round-the-clock care for the entire patient population.

financial compensations, such as a guaranteed salary until the practice becomes solvent.

Communities too small to support a physician might solicit a centralized group practice to serve several towns in their area.

State medical associations, departments of public health and medical school residency programs, such as Mizzou's family practice program, offer help to rural areas needing medical service.

Carpenter has presented her rural health care remedies in a paper on "Health Manpower for Rural Areas" and as one of four contributing authors for *Management of Rural Primary Care: Concepts and Cases*. She came to Mizzou in November from Tennessee, where she managed a network of health care centers serving isolated mountain communities.

HOME ECONOMICS

Shades keep out heat best

For the energy-conscious, for the patriotic and for the curious, window treatments as a heat barrier are being studied by Dr. Betty Feather, assistant professor in the clothing and textiles department.

Various combinations of conventional draperies and shades were thermal tested for control of summer heat, and the findings displayed for the public at Columbia's Spring Home Show. The study showed that the white opaque shade was most effective as a heat barrier. Feather says that lined draperies advertised as "energy efficient" performed no better than traditional lined fabrics.

Three receive teaching awards

Three home economics faculty members recently were selected by student ballot to receive excellence in teaching awards. They are Orrine Gregory, Treva

Kintner and Dr. Helen Anderson.

Gregory, associate agriculture editor and professor of home economics, produces the radio program *Town and Country Place* and a television program *Collage*. She is also faculty adviser to the Home Economics Journalism Club.

Kintner, assistant professor of human nutrition, foods and food systems management, currently serves as district vice president of the Missouri Home Economics Association.

Anderson, professor of human nutrition, foods and food systems management, is co-investigator in a two-year study on the bioavailability of zinc in human foods. She also serves as the associate dean for research and graduate studies.

Simulation teaches students to solve food system problems

The "in-basket," that little plastic tray that collects incoming mail, memos and urgent messages, has become a teaching tool in the training of food systems management dietitians.

Christine Kleiboecker Sifferman, BS HE '73, MA '75, and Dr. Loretta Hoover, associate professor, have designed a learning package of 16 simulated situations that could turn up in the in-basket of a dietitian who has managerial and data processing duties.

To simulate a realistic sense of urgency, students are given a restricted time in which to propose plans for resolving those problems to which they assign the highest priority. Some of the situations also require the student to propose a trouble-shooting plan for correcting data processing errors that may have contributed to the problem.

Follow-up discussion with classmates allows students to compare alternatives and look for weaknesses in proposed plans.

JOURNALISM

Two sequences under the gun from ACEJ accrediting board

The newspaper publishing sequence at the School of Journalism has lost accreditation and the advertising sequence has been placed on a one-year probation.

The American Council on

Talented designer sets sights on fashion career

The accomplishments of Joni Gallagher, a May fashion design graduate, belie reports of declining student aptitudes.

"In the 30 years I've been here, she's the most talented student I've ever had," says her adviser, Professor Doris Saxon.

Since childhood, Gallagher has dreamed of a fashion design career. At Mizzou, she has worked to make the dream a reality.

Gallagher produced five original ensembles to fulfill a self-imposed problems course requirement. She personally designed the patterns, selected the material and sewed the final garments, including hand sewing sequins on an evening gown.

"I get some of my inspiration from historical costumes," she says. Her new collection includes a blouse with a Victorian-style ruff collar, which she combines with an experimental drape skirt (pictured).

This fall, she'll attend the Fashion Institute of Technology in the heart of New York City's garment district. "It's the best school in the nation for fashion design, one of the top five in the world," she says.

The Big Apple move means a big change for the designer from Maitland, Mo.

"It's a bit scary. I was raised on a farm and attended a very small school; Columbia was the first big step. Now I just have to move on."



Education in Journalism agreed to reaccredit the School's overall program for five more years, but the newspaper publishing sequence lost accreditation for not having enough graduates (13 in the last three years, less than the recommended average of five per year), and the advertising sequence drew probation for deficiencies not yet disclosed.

Advertising program improvements likely will affect facilities, faculty and curriculum matters, and should occur within the next 12 months, Dean Roy Fisher says.

Receiving accreditation for the first time were the graduate program and the agricultural journalism sequence, operated in cooperation with the College of Agriculture.

The mandatory University evaluation of Fisher, who has been dean for 10 years, has been deferred until fall because there wasn't enough time remaining in the academic year for an evaluation, Provost Ronald Bunn says. All deans who have been here more than five years are being formally evaluated. The evaluation delay has sparked speculation that Fisher, 62, may retire. "I do not plan to stay as dean here all my working days. . . . I want to leave when things are more harmonious."

Grants to fund Neff renovation

Private grant commitments of \$155,000 will pay for the Neff Hall first floor renovation project, says Dean Roy Fisher.

Plans include remodeling the student lounge and relocating the placement, student services and administrative services offices. Work should be completed by July.

The *Los Angeles Times* is providing most of the funds for the project, Fisher says. Three other donations are to come from Dow Jones & Co. Inc., publisher of the *Wall Street Journal* and other publications; from Ottaway Newspapers, a Dow Jones & Co. subsidiary; and from Frederick G. Hughes, AB '37, JD '39, and his wife, the former Rebekah Harris Blair, BJ '39.



A hardworking professor of law, Grant Nelson expects the same dedication from his students.

LAW

Alumni cited for contributions

Citation of Merit awards were presented to two alumni as part of the April 24 and 25 Law Day activities.

Honored for outstanding contributions to their profession and the School of Law were Donald Chisholm, JD '38, of Kansas City, and Edward Jayne, JD '46, of Kirksville, Mo. Former Dean Covington received a distinguished non-alumni award for similar contributions.



Chisholm



Jayne

Allen Smith departs Mizzou; Westbrook named interim dean;

James E. Westbrook has been appointed interim dean of the School of Law, effective July 1.

Westbrook replaces Allen Smith, who resigned in March to become law school dean at the

Students respond to personable teaching style

"Just being me" is Grant Nelson's style of teaching. "As a teacher, I'm somewhat flamboyant and outgoing," says the 42-year-old professor of law and nationally recognized authority on real estate finance law.

"I sometimes engage in overstatement for effect. Students never have to wonder how I stand on a subject, particularly real estate."

Named Outstanding Professor of the Year by law students in

March, Nelson claims he "hasn't the foggiest idea" why he was chosen. But he must be an effective teacher—he was honored with the same award as a visiting professor at Brigham Young University in 1978. That same year, he also was given a Faculty-Alumni Award by the Alumni Association.

"Teaching to me is the equivalent to going on stage for the Thespian," he says. "It's my high for the day."

Currently completing a new edition of *Cases and Materials on Real Estate Finance and Development*, a textbook used in 25 law schools, Nelson next year will be a visiting professor at his alma mater, the University of Minnesota.

University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa.

Smith, dean since 1976, says his decision was based on the "best interests of the UMC School of Law, my family and myself." Although he became the center of controversy several times during his tenure, Smith made no public statement about his differences with the administration.

Smith supported construction of a new law school building while the administration backed remodeling the existing facility. He also submitted a report to Chancellor Uehling disclaiming any responsibility for the departure of several law school faculty members. Individual and personal reasons prompted the faculty exodus, he says.

New faculty awards given

The School of Law presented three new faculty awards during Law Day April 15.

Professor Henry T. Lowe received the \$1,700 Blackwell, Sanders, Matheny, Weary and Lombardi Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award. The Kansas City law firm recognized Lowe, a faculty member since 1959, for making tax law understandable.

Professor Edward H. Luyndal Jr. received the \$500 Loyd E. Roberts Memorial Prize (established by his son, Ross Roberts, JD '63, of Joplin, Mo.) for contributing to the administration of justice.

Professor Joan M. Krauskopf received the \$500 Faculty Scholarship Award in research.

LIBRARY AND INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

Class aids fledgling library

Money for a library in the School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife has resulted in new research for a College of Library and Informational Science class.

The class, Information Storage and Retrieval, is analyzing the fledgling library, which this year began receiving \$1,000 annual

endowments to be spent to employ a student librarian and purchase new materials.

"The library developed over the years from a small reading room," says Assistant Professor Erik Fritzell. "Professors had arranged materials, but there was nothing systematic."

The class has been inventorying the library; interviewing students, graduate students and professors; and using questionnaires to identify the needs of the library users. Their findings were reported to the School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife at semester's end.

Cancer information void puzzles dean

While researchers struggle with the cancer conundrum, Dr. Edward Miller puzzles over the lack of information available on treatment effectiveness and cure rates. His concern stems from personal experience with the disease and professional interest as library and informational science dean.

When told he had cancer, Miller wanted to base his treatment choice upon solid, scientific data. He went through all the conventional sources: libraries, journals and his doctors. He even ran a computer search of medical materials which are inaccessible to most non-medical people. He found almost nothing about comparative studies of treatments.

One doctor explains that no

information exists on Miller's cancer. "He had cancer that came out in a lymph node, and nobody knows where it comes from," says Dr. Nestor Canoy, a radiation oncologist at Boone County Hospital. "You just have to depend on the doctor you're consulting with."

But Miller isn't one who easily accepts a decision on faith alone. As a librarian dedicated to cataloging information, Miller questions the information void. "I'm hung up on numbers," he says. "I'd like to know what my chances are of surviving to a certain time."

Even though his cancer appears to be in remission, his search continues. "I'm asking everybody. Someday, somebody will run into something."

Students pick up awards at annual alumni banquet

The School of Library and Informational Science honored the following students at their annual alumni and awards banquet: Joyce Currie of Foley, Mo., and Judith Smith of St. Louis received the Sharon Willis Memorial Prize; Beth White of Marshalltown, Iowa, the Ralph H. Parker Award; Edward Gillen of St. Ann, Mo., Top Student; and Susan Shanklin of Hays, Kan., the Graduate Teaching Assistant Award.

Claire Gadzikowski of Omaha, Neb., was named the Gregory Fellow and Elinor L. Barrett of Kirksville, Mo., received the Ruth Tandy Royce Fellowship in Library Science.

MEDICINE

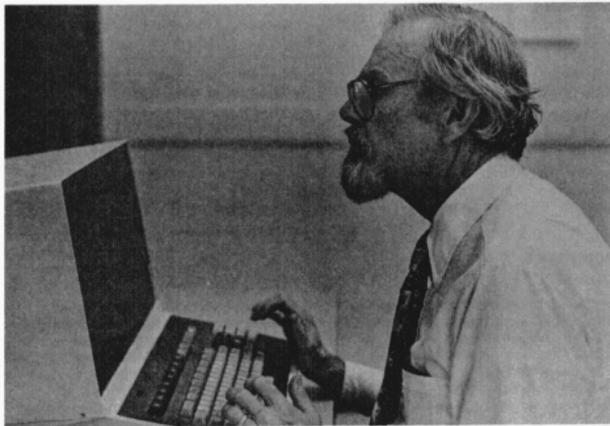
40 percent of graduates get residencies in Missouri

Forty percent of this year's graduating class will remain in Missouri for their residencies, says Dean Charles Lobeck. That compares to 45 percent last year, but only 31 percent five years ago.

Residencies are determined on "match day," when all fourth-year medical students in the country are matched by computer to residency programs.

These figures are important, Lobeck says, because residencies influence where doctors will practice.

The School of Medicine actively has promoted family practice residencies at clinics in rural Missouri. Although projections show that there will be a national surplus of doctors by 1990, Missouri still needs rural doctors, Lobeck says. He blames this discrepancy on poor distribution of practicing physicians. "The 1980s will see a correction of the doctor distribution problem in Missouri," Lobeck predicts. "There will be more rural doctors and more doctors specifically trained to practice in rural areas."



Steve Lang/Columbia Missouri

Dean Edward Miller continues his search for scientific information on cure rates for cancer.

Some sports injuries call for preventative coaching

Got a problem with tennis elbow? Visit the right doctor and you'll likely get a prescription for a change in your swing.

Dr. William Allen, chief of orthopedic surgery, is one of a new breed of sports medicine practitioners who are looking for ways to keep injuries from happening rather than merely soothing aching joints.

Allen cites tennis elbow as an example of a condition that often calls for coaching. "We can ease the pain with aspirin, heat and rest, but the condition will return unless we correct the player's mechanics," he says.

Dr. Barry Gainor, a member of Allen's department, is working on the problem of back injuries suffered by world-class pole vaulters. He takes high speed movies of the vaulters and enters the frame-by-frame sequence into a computer so he can analyze the various stresses.

The emergence of college-level competition among women has brought an alarming incidence of injuries to female athletes. Allen theorizes that one reason may be a lack of prior conditioning at the junior and senior high levels. Allen also says that women are injured in different ways and respond differently to standard treatments.

Allen sees the need to train practicing physicians in the art of sports medicine. To that end, he joins colleagues of the American Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine in presenting seminars around the country.

Physiology chairman cited for numerous contributions

Dr. James O. Davis, professor and chairman of physiology, received a Citation of Merit award from medical alumni in St. Louis during the annual meeting of the Missouri State Medical Association. Davis, MA '39, PhD '42, BS Med '43, was cited for his contributions in renal physiology, hypertension and heart failure.

Before his faculty appointment in 1966, Davis spent 19 years at the National Heart Institute where he demonstrated the role of adrenal cortex in salt and water retention in congestive heart failure. He also is president of the International Society of Hypertension.



Mark Kapp

Registered nurse Maureen Brown supports an ANA proposal requiring bachelor's degrees for nurses.

NURSING

State of nursing demands broadly based education

Why would a registered nurse with a bachelor of science in health education and a master's in community health go back to school to earn a bachelor of science in nursing?

"The American Nurses' Association (ANA) says registered nurses should have a BSN and I believe this," says 40-year-old Maureen Brown, one of 53 May BSN graduates. "I think the state of the science demands that today."

Brown backs an ANA proposal that would make a BSN the minimum educational requirement for nurses by 1985. A grandfather clause in the ANA proposal exempts working nurses. Most registered nurses today have

associate degrees from community colleges or diplomas from hospital schools.

Brown, who was hired five years ago to develop a Family Nurse Practitioner Program, says the School of Nursing offers a "bridging course" for RNs coming into the BSN program.

But there are course scheduling problems for the working RN.

"This University tends to close up at 4 p.m.," she says.

"Courses like anatomy need to be offered in the evening. There's no reason to close this place up at night."

Serving as an example for nurses and prospective nurses by going back to school for her BSN, Brown says, "You need a broad basic education to work with, and it also helps you relate to the physicians."

"The bottom line is nurses earning their BSNs here go through the same educational process as other students at the University, and this adds competence."

Nursing alumni honor outstanding undergraduates

Twenty-one undergraduate nursing students were honored at the annual spring meeting of the UMC Nursing Alumni Organization.

Recognized as outstanding

students were seniors Phyllis Skaggs and Ginger Holmes, junior Susan Hillman and sophomore Arline Wade. Susan Lee Shannon and Mary R. Wilson have been named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Honored for their election to Sigma Theta Tau, national nursing honor society, were Linda Antal, Sherri Brown, Laurie Carmichael,

Tamri Fehrenbacher, Mary Finke, Tammie Heitz, Ginger Holmes, Carolyn Mueller, Jamie Phillips, Sandra Ray, Susan Rosenthal, Susan Shannon, Linda Strothmann, Jane Tinkham and Mary Wilson.

Current officers of the nursing alumni organization are Sherry Mustapha of Overland Park, Kan., president; Sharon Taylor of Columbia, vice president; and Becky Christian of Columbia, secretary-treasurer.

Largest graduating class in 10 years earns BSNs

Fifty-three students received bachelor of science in nursing degrees in May, making 1981 the largest graduating class in 10 years.

Of the 53 graduates, 11 went to work at the University Hospital and Clinics, nine went to other Columbia hospitals and 25 found employment in other Missouri communities. Three graduates found work out-state and five were undecided.

PUBLIC AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Professional groups recognize Randy Vessell's achievements

Randy Vessell, assistant professor and director of undergraduate studies in the department of recreation and park administration, has received two professional awards.

Vessell was honored by the Missouri Therapeutic Recreation Society as the 1980 Outstanding Therapeutic Recreator for his contributions to the development of therapeutic recreation in Missouri. Vessell has served as president of MTRS in 1975 and 1980.

Vessell also received the Associate Fellow Award, given by Missouri Park and Recreation Association to the outstanding young professional in the 800-member association.

Recreation plays a part in lives of handicapped, too

Handicapped people have a new image. Rather than pitiful recluses, they want to be seen as active participants in education, jobs, even sports.

Recreation extension specialist Gerald Hitzhusen, a member of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, helps with the image change by developing future government programs and policies.

"The attitudes in some people need to be changed. Some people feel we're doing too much with and for the handicapped."

But people should realize "everyone is only one step away from being handicapped," he says, labeling himself a TAB--a temporary able body.

He cites the Mizzou Tigers, a group of men who play basketball in wheelchairs, as an example of people moving in the right direction. Recreation is an important part of everyone's life, Hitzhusen says.

"Competition is one way for the disabled to open one of those vents that's been stifled. It's not that they have to win, or even compete for that matter, but just being there makes them feel a part."

SOCIAL WORK

Personal tragedy spawns success in profession

Dr. Clara Louise Myers, a spokesperson for social welfare progress since 1933, says, "I'm trying to learn to say no."

During her 48-year career in social work practice and education, Myers has said yes to service on more than 30 social welfare committees and boards and acted as a delegate to numerous national and international conferences. Her long list of contributions are cited in *Who's Who of American Women* and *Who's Who in American Education*. To recognize her

leadership in the field, the Missouri chapter of the National Association of Social Workers gave her a special merit award this spring.

Myers, a professor emeritus of social work, explains that her professional success grew out of personal tragedy. When her husband and only child died within four years of one another, she moved from St. Louis to Columbia to become an assistant professor of social work in 1950.

"I had to have a new life for myself. I believe in the crisis theory that says if you survive a critical loss or change, you often come through as a better and stronger person."

To assist in the development of future social workers, Myers, BS Ed '32, recently donated \$10,000 to establish the William Bryan Myers II scholarship in honor of her son to be awarded annually to a graduate student.



Mark Kempf

Clara Louise Myers continues to consult, research and serve as a board member for Girls Town.

Sex roles still stereotyped in family therapy literature

Dr. Judith Burke, assistant professor of social work, reviewed family therapy literature and found information on new female roles often adds to confusion over family problems that arise when mothers leave home.

Discrepancies exist, Burke says, between the theoretical statements about the value of women working outside the home or returning to school, and the practical examples offered to inform students and practitioners about family therapy.

She learned that some family therapy authors still encourage stereotyped sex roles to restore family health. The literature describes typical female characteristics as submissive, dependent and sneaky, while dominant, independent and direct describe male characteristics.

"At the same time that researchers were finding great overlap between the sexes on traits such as independence, nurturance, logical ability and emotional expressiveness, clinicians still were attributing sex-typed traits to men and women seen in family therapy," Burke says.

Results of Burke's findings will be published in an upcoming issue of *Family Process* magazine.

Evening, graduate courses offered on Kansas City campus

In cooperation with the University of Missouri-Kansas City, the School of Social Work is offering two graduate-level courses on the Kansas City campus.

A total of 35 students are enrolled in the two courses, Social Justice and Social Policy, and Social Deviance.

Two evening courses, convenient for working professionals, will be offered each semester so students can work on their degrees part time. This marks the return of the School's degree program to Kansas City since the closing of the experimental program of the mid-1960s.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

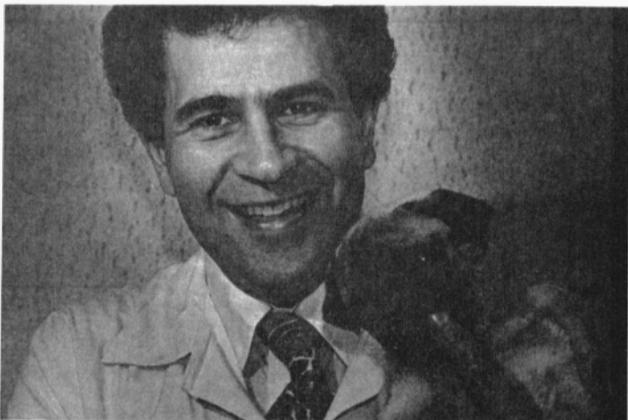
Doctor perfects surgical methods for small animals

"If it weren't for the pictures, I'd never know it was my book," says Dr. Joseph Bojrab, professor of medicine and surgery. The book he grasps is the Japanese translation of his text on small animal surgery. His second text will be released in July.

A teacher and surgeon during the week, Bojrab uses weekends

and spare time filling speaking engagements around the world. "You have to have a very understanding family, as you can see," says Bojrab, pointing to his calendar of filled weekends. Although small animal surgery has been practiced for years, specialized surgical techniques are a dynamic, new field. Gone are the days when Fido would be put to sleep for lack of proper care.

Bojrab, head of small animal surgery since 1973, recently was awarded the Bourgelet Award in London. Presented by the British Small Animal Veterinary Association, it is recognized as the primary international award for outstanding contributions to the field of small animal practice.



Vet medicine is like pediatrics — patients can't say where it hurts, Dr. Joseph Bojrab says.

Students and professors throw cream and cow chip pies

A pie-toss auction, held under near riot conditions by members of the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association, raised more than \$300 for the senior class party this year.

Students bid for the privilege of pitching whipped-cream pies into faculty members' faces and allowed the victims one free throw at selected seniors.

The premiere "cream your professor" auction left some faculty and students with more than pie in their eyes when veterinary students Pierre Tung and Beverly Bierschwal, the professor's daughter, threw a cow-made "processed hay" pie

into Dr. Clarence Bierschwal's face. Retaliation and a free-for-all ensued.

Collier to study CHS Syndrome

Dr. Linda Collier, assistant professor in veterinary pathology, has been awarded a \$151,224 grant by the National Institutes of Health to study a rare genetic disorder that affects the eyes and other parts of the body.

Called Chediak-Higashi Syndrome (CHS), the disorder affects humans and several species of mammals. The white blood cells' ability to fight bacteria is disturbed by the disorder, increasing susceptibility to infection, Collier says.

CLASS NOTES

What's new with you? New job? Promotion or transfer? Retirement? Special honor of some sort? Help the Missouri Alumnus keep your friends informed. Send us a Class Note and let your classmates know what you're doing these days. Mail to: Class Notes Editor, Missouri Alumnus, 1100 Tiger Towers, 1205 University Ave., Columbia, Missouri 65201.

'22

HENRY C. PEPPER, AB, AM '24, recently retired from teaching at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

'24

ELIZABETH NORTHCUTT, BS Ed, BS PA '25, retired in November after more than 40 years of service with the Family Service Association of Trenton, N.J.

'29

JOHN S. WHITE, BS BA, of Caruthersville, Mo., was presented a citation in January for his 40 years as an agent with National Life of Vermont Insurance Co.

'30

GEORGE JOHN COTTIER, AM, professor emeritus and avian pathologist at Auburn (Ala.) University, received the 1980 Algernon Sydney Sullivan award. Cottier also was elected a fellow in the Poultry Science Association.

'34

GERALD A. (Jerry) JURGENS, BJ, received the News Media award, an award presented annually by the Board of Control of the Iowa High School Athletic Association, March 21 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Leong promotes poets and poetry

Poets are tired of being the low person on the art totem pole.

"Poetry virtually is excluded from newspapers, magazines, publishing houses, radio, television, bookstores and many classrooms," says Margaret Leong, AB '43. "American poets, representatives of one of mankind's oldest arts, have the right to be heard in their nation's media, but if they want to enjoy that right, they must fight for it."

Leong, a published poet, founder of the New York Literary Society and Poets for Poetry, encourages poets and poetry lovers to protest and boycott bookstores that don't stock poetry; magazines and newspapers that don't publish poetry; radio and television networks that don't broadcast poetry; and schools that don't teach poetry.

The media's not all to blame, Leong says. Poets themselves have "been on a 50-year ego trip which started with T.S. Eliot and Ezra Pound. Many such poets have acquired prestigious

positions in universities and bombard their students with intellectual poetry, analysis and dissections until the poetry scene looks like the local morgue, and a new generation of poetry haters emerge."

As a teacher of poetry writing at a Bronx, N.Y., elementary school, Leong believes poetry's popularity could soar if given a chance.

"The children love poetry, in fact, even the children who hate my guts and regard me as too strict still like the poems we make up in class."



Jurgens, of Davenport, Iowa, retired in 1977 after 43 years with the *Quad-City Times*.

'35

JOHN D. (Jack) SHELLEY, BJ, professor of journalism and mass communications at Iowa State University in Ames, received the 1980 Iowa Broadcaster of the Year award in June. Shelley was news director at radio station WHO in Des Moines, Iowa, from 1940 to 1965.

'39

JOHN E. COOPER, BS Agr, received a dairy leadership award

during the March Dairy Hall of Honors program in Columbia. Cooper, from Ozark, Mo., has been active in the dairy industry for more than 40 years.

CARL HUGHES, AB, has been named assistant chief medical director, professional services division, Department of Medicine, Veterans Administration, in Washington.

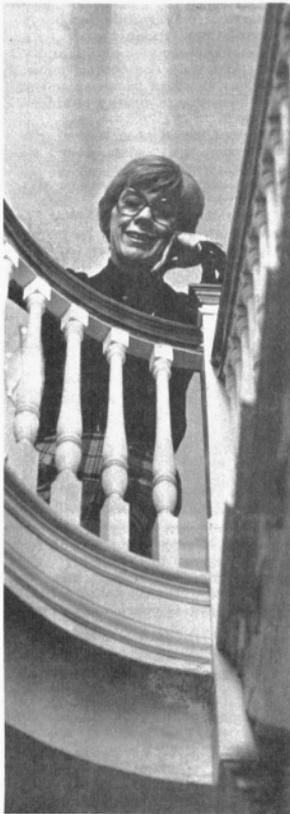
'40

VERN Y. MERRITT, BS Agr, has semi-retired from his job of more than 20 years at the Windsor (Mo.) Hospital.

SAUL PETT, BJ, was one of four persons to receive a 1981 American Society of Newspaper Editors' Distinguished Writing award. Pett is assigned to New York-based Associated Press Newsfeatures.

News About Alumni

Brown coordinates Chancellor's home



A party at Chancellor Barbara Uehling's home may be an elegant affair for guests, but for Patsy Brown, BS HE '49, it's just another day's work as the new residence coordinator.

Brown manages the domestic functions of the house--organizing parties, stocking the kitchen with food, ordering repairs and supervising yard maintenance--from her stark second-floor office.

Her first party since beginning work Jan. 12, a buffet luncheon for a visiting dance troupe, proved to be a trying initiation. All of the 120 invited guests attended, an unprecedented turnout according to Uehling. The dishwasher continuously ran to replenish plates, glasses and silverware, and the caterers had to emergency-order more hot chicken salad and vegetables. But Brown remained calm and collected as she scurried from room to room.

After the last guest departed about two hours later, she and the caterers sat amidst dirty dishes, pans and pots stacked on the kitchen table, sipping coffee and joking about the day's events.

"Before this I was just a housewife," Brown says. She had not worked since a brief stint as a secretary at Stephens College 30 years ago. Then her husband died and she needed to support herself. The University advertised the coordinator position last December and she applied.

Brown says it's the ideal job for her. She has done much entertaining in the past and it really doesn't bother her that she can't party along with the guests.

"It would be nice, but it's my job." *Text and photo by Dale Ruff*

the Year award from the Quad-City section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. His wife, the former JEAN ELLIS MOSER, BS Nur '44, is head nurse in the Rock Island-Milan (Ill.) school system.

JAMES R. WHITLEY, AB, AM '47, PhD '52, water quality research supervisor with the Missouri Department of Conservation, received a 1981 Award of Excellence, presented by the Missouri chapter of American Fisheries Society.

'44

ROBERT L. DAVIDSON III, BS ChE, editor-in-chief for business books and services at McGraw-Hill Publications Co. of New York, recently was appointed director of the Book Publishing Center.

'45

BETTY LOU GUGE Johnson, has been included in the 1981 edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. Johnson serves as a dietitian consultant to five nursing homes in the Washington area.

'46

NORWIN S. YOFFIE, B.J. of San Rafael, Calif., recently became publisher of the *Independent Journal*, as well as becoming president of California Newspapers Inc. Yoffie has served as general manager of the newspaper since 1968.

'48

HAROLD DUGGER, AM, PhD '51, professor of history and former department chairman at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, recently retired after more than 10 years at the university.

ELMER M. MILLER, BS CE, has retired from Burns and McDonnell of Kansas City after 28 years of service with the firm.

LORIN ROBERTS, AB, AM '50, professor of botany at the University of Idaho-Moscov, recently received a distinguished faculty award recognizing his academic performance and achievement.

'41

JOHN KENTON HULSTON, JD, an attorney and counselor in Springfield, Mo., has been included in the 1981 edition of *Who's Who in America*.

'42

JAY B. WILSON JR., AB, recently retired as an assistant vice president after more than 30 years of service with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Kansas City.

'43

JOHN W. GUINNEE, BS CE, of the Transportation Research Board in Washington, received a 1980 Outstanding Achievement award from Committee D-18 on Soil and Rock of American Society for Testing and Materials.

BERNICE HITZEMANN White, BS Ed, of Norborne, Mo., has been appointed to the board of trustees for the Carroll County Health Department.

ROBERT R. ROTH, BS AgE, BS ME '47, recently retired from John Deere Plow and Planter Works of Moline, Ill. On Feb. 26, he was awarded an Engineer of

MORT WALKER, AB, received an honorary doctorate degree, April 23, from William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

'49

ALVIN H. EINBENDER, BS BA, JD '53, has been named to the executive committee of Bear, Sterns and Co. of New York. Formerly, Einbender served as deputy managing partner and a member of the management committee.

BETTY RITA GOMEZ Lance, AM, professor of romance languages and literature at Kalamazoo (Mich.) College, has written a volume of poetry in Spanish called *Vivencias*.

'50

DONALD E. KUENZI, AB, BS Med '51, who practices family medicine in Kansas City, recently was elected to the board of directors of Sentinel Federal Savings and Loan Association.

EUGENE B. MCKINNEY, BS Ed, M Ed '53, principal of Jennings (Mo.) High School, has retired after 24 years of service.

STEVE SHINN, BJ, AM '71, director of publications and alumni communication at Mizzou and editor of the *Missouri Alumnus* magazine, was presented the Outstanding Alumnus in Communications award April 6 by Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville.

'51

JAMES F. MCHENRY, BS BA, JD '71, of Jefferson City, recently was appointed a circuit judge of Cole County. McHenry formerly was a county prosecutor and was associated with the law firm of Hyder, McHenry and Prenger.

ROBERT H. PLETZ, BS BA, has been named associate manager of the Wayne, N.J., branch of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., an investment banking and brokerage firm.

'52

MORRIS E. STOKES, JD, resigned as associate general counsel of Laclede Gas Co. and joined the St. Charles, Mo., law firm of Hannegan, Knight, Stokes, Kennedy, Schoenberg and Weber.

'53

FRANK M. LUECKE, BJ, editor and president of the *Cameron, Texas, Herald*, has been included in the 1981 editions of *Men of Achievement* and *Who's Who of Intellectuals*, published by International Biographical Centre of Cambridge, England.

RONALD G. SEVERS, AB, BS Med '54, of Bonaire, Ga., has been promoted to brigadier general of the U.S. Air Force Reserve Medical Corps.

'56

NORMAN STEWART, BS Ed, M Ed '60, recently was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches Silver All-American Team. Stewart, honored for his outstanding basketball career and professional achievement, scored 1,112 career points for the Tigers.



Wilson '42



Davidson '44



Walker '48



Stewart '56



Schooley '59



Waters '60

JENS WENNBERG, BS ME, has started a psychotherapy practice in Ithaca, N.Y., in addition to leading primal therapy groups in Detroit, Toronto and London, and presenting seminars on "machinability" for the American Society for Metals and various industrial firms.

'57

EUGENE A. LEONARD, BS Agr, MS '58, PhD '62, has been elected senior vice president of Mercantile Trust Co. N.A. of St. Louis. Leonard also is senior vice president of Mercantile Bancorporation Inc. of St. Louis.

MARTHA WEHMAN, BJ, has joined Jan Gardner and Associates Inc. of Memphis, Tenn., as an administrative assistant. Formerly, Wehman was vice president of Dorrry Advertising in Memphis.

'58

RICHARD P. TOFT, BS BA, became president and chief executive officer of Chicago Title Insurance Co. Feb. 25. Before joining the company, he served as vice president and treasurer of Lincoln National Corp.

CASIMIR (Cas) M. WELCH, BS EE, recently was appointed manager of special projects for the Westinghouse Productivity Center in Pittsburgh.

'59

RAYMOND O. BENTON, BSF, has been named forest supervisor of the Arapaho and Roosevelt National Forest in Colorado. Formerly, Benton was an assistant director of the Office of Information in the Rocky Mountain regional headquarters in Denver.

C. HYLAND SCHOOLEY, BS EE, has been promoted to manager of the program management division at Systems Research Laboratories Inc. in Dayton, Ohio. Schooley joined the firm in 1962.

R. B. SLEETH, PhD, technical director for Armour Food Co., has been elected a fellow of the Institute of Food Technologists. Sleeth, of Paradise Valley, Ariz., was cited as "a distinguished leader in the scientific and industrial communities."

HARRY STRADER JR., AB, has been named vice president and general manager of KTSB-TV in Topeka, Kan. Before joining the station in 1967, Strader was employed at television stations in Colorado, Louisiana and Columbia.

'60

CHARLES W. (Chuck) CARGILL JR., BS BA, manager of merchandising services for Dr. Pepper Co. in Dallas, recently was named Marketing Man of the Year for Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute.

DONALD WAYNE MURI, BS CE, is district engineer of the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department's office in Jefferson City.

GARY SCHMEDDING, BJ, is general sales manager for KHQA-TV, WTAD and WQCY in Quincy, Ill. Schmedding joined the stations in 1972 and has served as news director since 1979.

WILLIAM R. SCHWEER, BSF, has joined Southwest Forest Industries of Panama City, Fla., as resident manager of the company's Graceville lumber operations.

JOHN R. SOHM, BS BA, recently became vice president of Smith-Sternau Organizations Inc. in Washington.

GERALD M. WATERS, BS BA, has been named senior vice president of marketing and sales for the insulation group of CertainTeed Corp. in Valley Forge, Pa.

'61

PAUL THOMAS BRYSON, BJ, former news and public affairs director of television station WTEM in Albany, N.Y., has been named vice president of news for Knight-Ridder Broadcasting Inc. of Miami.

BOB HARRIMAN, BS Agr, of Blackburn, Mo., recently was named Cattleman of the Year by the Missouri Cattlemen's Association.

'62

JAMES BRADEN, M Ed, EDD '70, has become superintendent of the Waynesville (Mo.) R-6 school district. Formerly, Braden was superintendent in St. James, Mo.

JERRY D. GARRETT, BS, a nuclear physicist at Niels Bohr Institute in Copenhagen, Denmark, recently visited nuclear physics laboratories in Peking, Lanzhou and Shanghai as a guest of the Chinese Academy of Sciences.

JO HADEN Behymer, BS Ed, M Ed '75, EdS '75, EdD '77, coordinator of the College of Education's external relations office, has been named 1981 honorary member in Kappa Delta Pi. Behymer was selected by the education honor society for her achievements in the College.

GEORGE W. JURY, BS Agr, DVM, of Lubbock, Texas, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association.

THEODORE W. ROBERTS, MS, MD '66, joined the staff of the Plattsburg (Mo.) Medical Clinic in February. Previously, Roberts practiced in California.

RICHARD L. STRAUB, BS CE, director of public works and chief county engineer in Birmingham, Ala., has been selected one of the top 10 public works leaders of the year.

'64

CHRISTY BULKELEY Finks, BJ, publisher of the *Commercial-News* in Danville, Ill., recently became a regional vice president of the Gannett Central Newspaper Group, representing 16 newspapers.

TEDDY KOONTZ, BS Agr, resigned May 1 as director of the Osage Production Credit Association and has become an agricultural representative for CharterBank of Butler, Mo.

PHILIP M. WOLFE, BS BA, BS IE, an associate professor of industrial engineering and management at Oklahoma State University, recently received a 1981 Ralph R. Betor educational award from the Society of Automotive Engineers.

'65

RAY C. CONRAD JR., AB, JD '68, has been appointed a federal public defender for Missouri's western district with offices in Kansas City, Springfield, Mo., and Fort Smith, Ark.

GENE EULINGER, BS Agr, and his wife, the former MARIAN OCKER, Educ, of Lathrop, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Kendra Elaine, Feb. 19. The Eullingers teach at Lathrop High School.

JERRY E. MUNDY, BS IE, is vice president and district manager of business development for Procon Inc. of Houston.

ABE SHAFER, BS BA, resigned April 15 as an associate judge of the Platte County (Mo.) Circuit Court and has returned to private law practice in Weston, Mo.

JOHN BOONE SKELTON, BS Ed, and his wife, the former KATHY BARNARD, BS Ed, announce the birth of a son, Andrew Edwin, June 10, 1980. John is president of the Wellington (Mo.) Bank.

'66

HAROLD ALBAIN, BS Ed, assistant coach at Raytown (Mo.) South High School, has been named head coach at Raytown High School.

RAY BETHEA, BJ, recently became creative supervisor for Rumrill-Hoyt Inc. of Rochester, N.Y. Formerly, he was vice president and creative director for Kennan and McLaughlin in New York.

JOHN F. BIAGINI, BJ, was transferred to Reader's Digest of Japan from headquarters in New York in January. Biagini is a deputy area director.

LAWRENCE L. BURTON, AB, has been named personnel manager at Dayton Tire in Akron, Ohio.

GARY EVANS, BS Ed, EDD '74, has resigned as superintendent of Paris (Mo.) R-2 school district to take a similar position with the Lafayette County C-1 school district in Higginsville, Mo.

LELAND L. GANNAWAY, JD, and NICHOLAS R. FIORELLA, BS Ed '67, JD '70, formed the law partnership of Gannaway, Fiorella and Cummings, in Springfield, Mo.

R. ROBERT HULSE, M Ed, recently joined Red Carpet Lange Realty in Arvada, Colo., as executive vice president. Formerly, Hulse was a real estate and business management consultant in Gladstone, Mo.

RONALD S. HUMISTON, BJ, AM '71, has joined Wetterau Inc. of Hazelwood, Mo., as director of public relations. Previously, Humiston was manager of external communications for Anheuser-Busch Co. of St. Louis.

JAMES R. SHAFER SR., BS ChE, has been promoted to southeast regional sales manager for Monsanto Enviro-Chem Systems Inc. of St. Louis.

'67

RICHARD T. CIOTTONE, BJ, JD '70, was promoted to vice president, secretary and general counsel of St. Louis Water Co. He remains general counsel of Missouri Water Co.

GARY VAN HOOZER, BS Agr, is managing editor at *Big Farmer Entrepreneur*, a farm business magazine in Frankfort, Ill.

'68

HENRY H. BRADLEY, BS BA, vice president in charge of production, became publisher of the *St. Joseph News-Press* and *St. Joseph Gazette* in March.

RICHARD H. HENDEL, AB, received a master's degree in December from Webster College in St. Louis. Hendel is an administrative assistant to the director of material in the material subdivision of McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis.

KEN LUEBBERING, BS Ed, M Ed '73, PhD '80, has accepted a teaching position at Lincoln University in Jefferson City.

Maj. WILLIAM F. McDONALD, BS Ed, recently assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Air Force, as an aircraft maintenance staff officer, received a meritorious service medal for his work with the F-16 in Utah. McDonald lives in Woodbridge, Va.

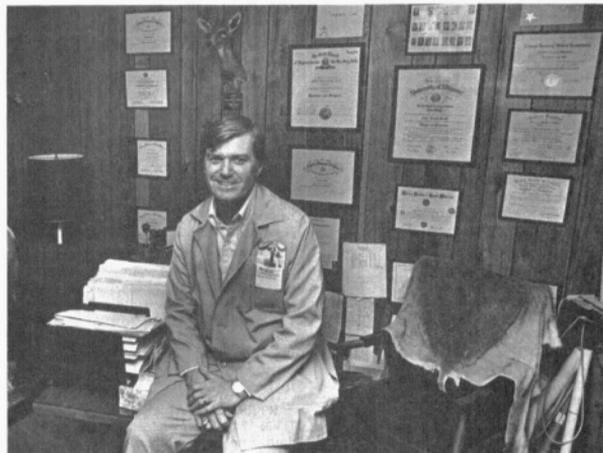
JOSEPH H. OSHINS, AB, has been named associate vice provost for continuing education at The Ohio State University. Formerly, Oshins was associate director of continuing education.

KATHY SNYDER Clancy, BJ, has been named city editor of the *Tuscaloosa* (Ala.) *News*. Clancy joined the paper as a copy editor last June.

'69

DONALD DRAPER, MS, PhD '71, associate professor of veterinary anatomy and veterinary pharmacology and physiology at Iowa State University in Ames, received an outstanding teacher award in February.

Scott builds hypnotic self-control



Gary Gonder/Columbia Missouri

Tired of overeating, but can't pass up dessert? Sick of coughing, but can't resist another cigarette? E. David Scott, MD '64, may be able to help.

For 15 years, Scott has been successfully fortifying the self-control of some of his patients through hypnosis. He recently began holding group sessions around the state in the evenings and on weekends.

"It became too time consuming for me as a family physician to continue doing hypnosis on an individual basis."

Though most clients need to attend only the first session

which costs \$25, a second visit is \$15 and additional visits are \$10.

"I charge less than any other hypnotist in the area. Occasionally, I'll do it for nothing depending on the circumstances. I won't turn anyone away."

The weight control session lasts about 75 minutes and has an 80 percent success rate, Scott says. The smoking session lasts for more than two hours and the success rate is about 65 percent.

"We give people until halfway through the session to exit and get a full refund. I would never do anything fraudulent."

RORY ELLINGER, AM, of Hannibal, Mo., is executive director of Legal Services of Northeast Missouri Inc. Formerly, Ellinger was an assistant general counsel for the Missouri Public Service Commission in Jefferson City.

STANLEY B. GREENBERG, BJ, became general advertising manager at the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* in November.

E. JAMES HOOKS, BS Ed, AM '70, PhD '73, chairman of the theatre department at the University of Florida, received an Amoco Gold Medallion of Excellence award in February from Amoco Oil Co. Hooks was cited for his contributions to the American College Theatre Festival.

MIKE KANE, BJ, recently became creative director of broadcast for Fletcher/Mayo/Associates Inc. of St. Joseph. Previously, Kane was vice president and creative director of Outdoor Inc. of Columbia.

J. D. BOONE KUERSTEINER, BS PA, has joined the Tallahassee, Fla., law firm of Akerman, Senterfitt and Edison.

KENNETH L. LINHARDT, BS CE, has joined the engineering division of Holland Corp. of Lenexa, Kan., as a project engineer and general manager. Formerly, Linhardt was an associate partner with Campbell, Barber, Lambeth and Associates of Merriam, Kan.

EDWARD WADE NELSON JR., BJ, former reporter for the *Chicago Daily News* and the *Baltimore Sun*, has been named press secretary to U.S. Sen. Alan J. Dixon of Illinois.

DAVID OWEN, BS Agr, is district conservationist at the Scott County (Mo.) Soil Conservation Office. Formerly, Owen had been a conservationist for Miller County, Mo.

DANIEL W. RAMLOW, BJ, AM '73, assistant manager and lobbyist for the Associated General Contractors of Missouri, recently was elected 1981 president of the Cosmopolitan International Club of Jefferson City. Ramlow also received the club's Distinguished Service award for 1980.

JAMES EUGENE SWARTZ, BJ, AM '71, has joined the journalism faculty at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Previously, Swartz served as an assistant professor in the School of Journalism at Penn State.

'70

SHEILA CAWVEY, BJ, has been promoted to managing editor of the *Chronicle*, a daily newspaper in Hooperston, Ill. Cawvey has been a reporter with the paper since February 1980.

RAYMA EDWARDS, AB, MS '75, service development manager with the Department of Social Services' division of aging staff in Jefferson City, recently was selected deputy director for the division's alternative care services. Edwards joined the department in 1978.

GILBERT T. HODGES, BJ, AM '73, has been appointed marketing communications manager in the sales and marketing department at American Critical Care of McGaw Park, Ill., a pharmaceutical division of American Hospital Supply Corp.

WILLIAM C. HOLT, BS Agr, was named president of the Home Bank of Savannah, Mo., and also was named a member of the bank's board of directors in January. Holt has been associated with the bank for 10 years.

FRED MOORE, AB, AM '71, recently was promoted to director of systems engineering in the field operations division of the Storage Technology Corp. in Louisville, Colo.

JAMES PALEN, MD, is practicing family medicine in Oran, Mo. Formerly, Palen practiced in Cape Girardeau.

RONALD D. PEMSTEIN, BJ, and his wife, the former ANN PALMERTON, BJ, announce the birth of a son, Daniel, Aug. 19, 1980. Ron, formerly the voice of America's East European correspondent in Vienna, has been transferred to Jerusalem to cover Middle East developments.

JOHN DWIGHT PRADE, AB, an agent with State Farm Insurance, has been appointed to the St. Louis Planning Commission.

LARRY RANDA, BJ, received third place honors in the large newspaper class category during the 1980 Suburban Newspapers of America editorial awards competition in March. Randa is editor of *Suburban Life Citizen* in LaGrange, Ill.

STEPHEN WALKER, BS Agr, DVM '74, is practicing veterinary medicine in Greenfield, Mo.

'71

JAMES L. FLETCHER JR., AB, and his wife, Cindy, of Sparta, Tenn., announce the birth of a son, Samuel. Fletcher is an associate physician with the Perimeter Medical Group of Atlanta.

STANLEY K. HALL, BS BA, has been appointed assistant director of policy issue for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee.

SAMUEL C. JONES, JD, an attorney from Mount Vernon, Mo., has been appointed chairman of the state Tax Commission.

LINDA LEE Hauser, BJ, announces the birth of a daughter, Leigh Ann, March 3. Hauser is an editor for Corporate Advertising and Publications, Cities Service Co. in Tulsa, Okla.

MADELEINE MEYER Tatum, MS, received a 1981 Junior Citation of Merit from the University's Home Economics Alumni Organization. Tatum currently is director of communications and consumer information for Schnucks Markets Inc. of St. Louis.

LUIS PEREZ, AM, joined Western New Mexico University Sept. 1 as director of public information.

STEPHEN W. ROSZELL, AB, and his wife, the former CYNTHIA CARRIER, BS Ed '73, of Golden Valley, Minn., announce the birth of a son, Bradley Stephen, March 1.

'72

DAN BOGLER, BSF, of Hot Springs, Ark., recently was promoted to mid-south manager for Weyerhaeuser Real Estate Co. Previously, Bogler had land-use supervisor and district supervisor in central Arkansas.

TIM BRACKMAN, BJ, has been promoted to manager of public relations and publications at Pfizer Genetics Inc. in St. Louis.

WILLIAM D. BURNS, BS Agr, was elected senior vice president of Home Bank of Savannah, Mo., in January.

SUSAN A. CEJKA Hales, BS BA, a CPA and former chief executive officer of Medicus Search, has been named director of St. Louis operations for Lawrence-Leiter and Co., a national management consultants and executive search firm of Kansas City.

ELLIOT FISH, BJ, president of Elliot Fish Advertising and Public Relations in Canoga Park, Calif., has been appointed public relations consultant for Marriott's Santa Barbara Biltmore.

DONALD K. FORD, M Ed, former director of Southeast Missouri Estate Planning Council in Cape Girardeau, has been elected vice president of Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis.

JOHN FULTON, BS HE, and his wife, Billie, announce the birth of a second daughter, Cassi Alissa, Feb. 13. Fulton is employed as an interior designer for Brock Hotel Corp. in Topeka, Kan.

BARRY M. GOURLEY, MBA, recently was promoted to second vice president and account officer in the state banking division of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

ANN MARTINDALE Jacobs, AM, has been named director of public relations for the University of New Haven in Connecticut. Previously, Martindale served in the public relations department of Heublein Spirits Group in Hartford, Conn.



Cook preserves hunters' trophies

It's a good thing Jim Cook, BS Agr '70, doesn't mind being watched while he works, because his every move is reflected in about 60 glistening eyes.

The owner of Midwest Taxidermy, with the help of a mail order course, mounted his first animal at age 13. He says that the bird "looked like the devil." The instructions had only told him what to do, not how to do it.

Then, when attending the University, a friend offered to show him some of the basics of taxidermy. Cook soon began experimenting with a variety of animals. "I ruined lots of my own stuff before I got the hang of it."

When mounting an animal, everything must be removed

from the body. There is no meat, no fat and almost no bones.

Tools required include a saw, scalpel, scissors, knives and an air brush to enhance markings on a mount.

Customers come to him with all kinds of requests. He says he has done snakes, snapping turtles, hooves to be mounted into coat rack hooks and even a jackalope, which is a rabbit with small antlers. "If a customer wants to pay, I will do it," he says.

Cook prefers mounting ducks, deer and fish rather than novelty items. "Ducks are my first love. If I could do ducks all day, I'd be in hog heaven."

*Text by Whitney Byers
Photo by Brian Smith*

ALFRED K. MORLAN, JD, has been made a partner in the Tulsa, Okla., law firm of Jones, Givens, Gotcher, Doyle and Bogan.

THOMAS PECK, BJ, public relations specialist at Research Medical Center in Kansas City, recently was promoted to director of public relations.

W. EDWARD STEPHENS, M Ed, PhD '74, has accepted a position as principal of Sam Houston High School in Lake Charles, La.

MARLA TANNENBAUM, AB, AM '73, was elected vice president and director of marketing of Financial Federal Savings and Loan Association of St. Louis in February.

LINDEN TRIAL, BS Agr, MS '80, is an aquatic entomologist with the Missouri Department of Conservation in Columbia.

'73

LARRY BECKER, AB, is owner and manager of Hotel Ste. Genevieve in Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

DENISE BLAKENSHIP, BJ, of Hinsdale, Ill., recently received the supervisory excellence award from the *Suburban Trib.* Blakenship is editor of the paper's special section.

MICHAEL A. DANIELS, JD, has been appointed international affairs advisor to the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington.

STEVE ELLEBRACHT, AB, AM '77, has been promoted to senior research chemist with Dow Chemical Co. in Freeport, Texas. Ellebracht joined the company in 1974.

ROGER T. HARRIS, BS BA, his wife, the former JANE WHINFREY, BS Ed '75, and their daughter Abigale, are residing in Geneva, Ill. Roger has accepted the position of vice president of finance for Producers Chemical Co. of Batavia, Ill.

J. KEVIN McCUREN, AB, MS '76, recently became an administrative assistant to the Director of the state Family Services Division.

TOM PEEL, BJ, is a data processing training coordinator for Atlantic Richfield Oil and Gas Co. in Dallas.

CAROLYN RAINEY, M Ed, EdD '76, recently was granted tenure and promoted to an associate professor at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. Rainey is a member of the business education and office administration faculty.

ROBERT W. RASCH, JD, former labor counsel for Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis, now is director of labor relations for Director Companies Inc. in Oklahoma City.

CHARLES J. RUSSO, BJ, has joined Kenyon and Eckhardt Advertising Inc. of Chicago as an account executive on its Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer Advertising Association business in Chicago and Minneapolis.

MARSHALYN SMITH Shah, BS BA, received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Houston in December. Shah is employed as manager of financial accounting with AFC Industries in Houston.

MICHAEL DEAN STEVENS, AB, has accepted a position as planning consultant with Rick Engineering Co. in San Diego. Formerly, he was employed with the San Diego County Planning Department.

Stirt reports on Gator athletics

Dave Stirt can't let go of the bait.

Stirt, BJ '73, is editor and publisher of *Gator Bait*, a weekly newspaper about the University of Florida's athletic program. The idea first hooked him in 1971. During the football season of his junior year, Stirt and a friend put out seven issues of *Tiger Talk*, a four-page tabloid exclusively devoted to Mizzou football.

Stirt, sports editor of the *man eater* at the time, had *Tiger Talk* published and distributed with the short-lived *Campus Courier* when he thought the *man eater* was scripping on sports coverage.

Ten years later, Stirt, 29, is teaching sportswriting at the University of Florida in Gainesville and is taking time out from his graduate studies in journalism to publish *Gator Bait*, which covers UF football and other intercollegiate sports.

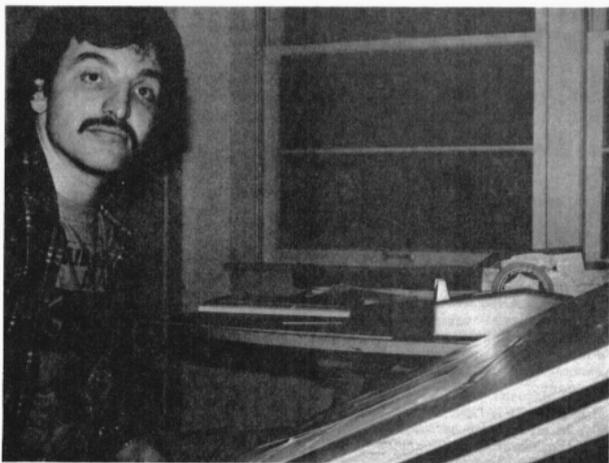
On Sunday nights, he sets up a layout table, arranges rulers and X-acto knives on the dining

room table and piles typeset copy on a footstool. What goes where is a decide-as-you-go affair. His wife and only helper, Jill, edits and proofreads.

About 1,200 Gator fans in 35 states and three foreign countries have subscribed to *Gator Bait* since its inaugural issue in August 1980. The paper has been circulated free in Gainesville since January. Stirt is hoping the Gator's 1980 7-4 regular season record and Tangerine Bowl victory will help boost subscriptions. Last year, he was trying to sell potential subscribers on a team that had embarrassed itself with an 0-10-1 record the year before.

"I got to admit, I didn't want to see another 3-8 or 2-9 season. Now, everybody is going berserk. They're going to want to read everything they can get their hands on.

"I remember one weekend--I wrote nine stories between 7 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. There's so much work to be done and I do it all." *Text and photo by Elizabeth Connor*



JOSEPH A. WEBER, BS Agr, AM '75, and his wife, the former MARGARET PRICE, PhD '77, announce the birth of a son, Daniel Alexander, May 24, 1980. Joseph has obtained a doctoral degree from Oklahoma State University and Margaret is an assistant professor at the university.

JOE F. WILLERTH JR., JD, announces that RICHARD A. KING, AB '66, JD '68, and SIDNEY G. MARLOW JR., JD '75, have associated with the Independence, Mo., law firm of Cochran, Kramer, Kapke, Willerth and King.

SUSAN WILLIAMS Waldron, BS Ed, former teacher in the Richardson (Texas) school system, announces the birth of a daughter, Brooke Adele, Oct. 20 in Dallas.

'74

DANIEL K. BARKLAGE, AB, JD '77, and Keith W. Hazelwood, have formed a partnership and are practicing law in St. Charles, Mo.

DAN B. CURTIS, PhD, chairman and associate professor of the speech communication department at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, received a 1981 faculty achievement award from the university April 27.

ROBERT IDEL, BS Agr, assistant vice president of the Jefferson City Production Credit Association, has been promoted to vice president and manager.

DAVID BRUCE SHAW, BS BA, recently graduated from the Cooley Law School in Lansing, Mich.

BRUCE G. STAHL, PhD, former director of instructional services at Southeastern Community College in Burlington, Iowa, is dean of instruction at Kaskaskia College in Centralia, Ill.

CHARLES STAMP JR., JD, has been named president of Meyer Morton Co. of Morton, Ill., and Hunter Manufacturing Inc. of Mackinaw, Ill., manufacturers of agricultural grain drying and handling equipment.

HARRY WEITKEMPER, AB, AM '76, has been appointed assistant for library operations of the U.S. Veterans Administration's central office in Washington.

JAMES R. WILLIAMS, MD, has joined the staff of South Barry County (Mo.) Hospital as a radiologist.

'75

SARAH A. HULETT, EdS, EdD '76, former assistant director of conferences and short courses at Mizzou, is director of continuing education at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

ELIZABETH A. KELLER, MS, JD '80, has joined the law firm of N.E. Brown in Huntsville, Mo.

JOHN W. KILGORE, AB, MS '77, MD '80, currently is a resident in internal medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

PAULETTE MUELLER, BS Ed, JD '80, has joined the Sedalia, Mo., law firm of Weisner-Turley and Kempton.

VICTOR B. PETERS, BS Ed, JD '78, and his wife, the former MARSHA KIMBERLIN, BS Ed '70, of Kansas City, announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Kimberlin, March 10. Victor is associated with the Platte City, Mo., law firm of Witt and Boggs, and Marsha teaches in the North Kansas City school system.

CATHY RUDDY, AB, DVM '80, is practicing veterinary medicine at Hillcrest Animal Hospital in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

'76

VALERIE BERG, BJ, has joined the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* as a copy editor on the Illinois desk. Formerly, she worked for Crain Communications Inc. in Chicago.

TIMOTHY R. DAUGHERTY, BS Agr, became manager of Mid-Missouri Farmers' Cooperative in Armstrong, Mo., and Fayette, Mo., in February.

JAMES PEDDICORD, BS Agr, DVM '80, has opened a veterinary practice in Odessa, Mo. His wife, the former RENEE CONINE, AB '74, AM '75, is a speech pathologist in the Lexington and Wellington, Mo., school systems.

LARRY W. SCHEPKER, MS, currently is deputy director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture. Since 1977, he has served as a budget section head for the state's office of administration.

GARY SCHROEDER, BJ, recently accepted a position as sales manager with the *Lexington* (Mo.) News.

BOB WHITTET, MSW, of Jefferson City, became director of Cole County Mental Health Services in January.

'77

JANICE BOELSEN, BS HE, has joined the commercial interiors staff at Cal-Type Inc. of Columbia.

VOLNEY HILDRETH, BS Agr, of Trenton, Mo., is a soil conservation aide with the Grundy County Soil Conservation Service.

WILEY J. HOUGHINS, BS Agr, recently was promoted to assistant regional sales manager at Allied Mills in Alexander, N.Y.

SUSAN LITTELL Johnpeter, BJ, a staff writer for the *Press-Journal*, (a St. Louis suburban newspaper) won second place honors in the feature writing category of the Suburban Newspapers of America editorial awards competition.

BOB LOCK, BS BA, who is employed in the state auditor's office in Jefferson City, recently became a certified public accountant.

SCOTT MULFORD, AM, was named news director for KHQA-TV, WTAD and WQCY in February. Mulford joined the Quincy, Ill., stations in 1978, and since 1979 had been an assistant news director and assignment editor.

CRAIG RICHARDS, BS Agr, has been promoted to vice president of the First National Bank of Mexico, Mo. Before joining the bank in 1978, Richards was employed by Kingdom Federal Savings in Fulton, Mo.

NANCY RICHARDSON, AB, has been promoted to operations manager of KQCA-FM in Canton, Mo.

JEFFREY C. WOLFF, BS ChE, sales representative for BFGoodrich Chemical Group in Detroit, recently was awarded membership in the Winners Circle, a corporate-wide honor program for sales personnel.

'78

ROBERT H. CAUGHRON, BJ, has been promoted from assistant wire editor to wire editor for the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*.

LARRY JANSEN, BS BA, an employee in the state auditor's office in Jefferson City, recently became a certified public accountant.

MIKEL S. KINSER, BS BA, has been appointed a staff auditor for Associates Corp. of North America in Dallas.

DENNIS LEA, EdD, has been appointed superintendent of the Fulton, Mo., public schools. Formerly, Lea had been superintendent of the Ralls County, Mo., R-2 school system.

CHERYL OLIVER, BJ, became director of economic development for the Jefferson City area Chamber of Commerce in April.

DOTTY PRANGE Steimke, BS BA, an accountant with the firm of Haynes and Fenimore in Anderson, Ind., recently became a certified public accountant. Her husband, DAN STEIMKE, BSF '74, BS '78, is a sales engineer with Delco-Remy Division of General Motors.

FRANK F. (Rusty) SALLEE, BS BA, was promoted to second vice president of the First National Bank of Mexico, Mo., in February. Sallee joined the bank in 1980.

ROBERT S. SCHNEIDER, BJ, former assistant editor for *Ham Radio* magazine in Greenville, N.H., is publicity assistant for the trade books department of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich of New York.

MELTON VAN VICKLE, BS, has been selected as an instructor for the cartographic orientation program at the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center in St. Louis.



Wolfe '64



Burton '66



Tannenbaum '72



Kinsler '78



Ruchte '79



Boucher '80

LAVON WINKLER, BS CE, of Kansas City, has received Butler Manufacturing Company's president's employee recognition award in "appreciation for extra-effort performance in developing the new frame analysis and design computer programs."

VICTOR STEVE WIRTZ, BS Ed, of Kansas City, has joined Buchanan County's prosecuting attorney's staff as a victim-witness advocate. Formerly, Wirtz served as field coordinator for the Carter-Mondale campaign.

'79

MARQUITA BYRD, PhD, a member of the University of Southern Mississippi's staff, is listed in the 1980 volumes of *Personalities of the South, Outstanding Young Women of America and Who's Who of Intellectuals*.

JOSEPH R. DAVIDSON, MS, has been appointed sales representative for Armo's steel division in Kansas City.

MARK DURBIN, MS PA, was selected city administrator of Trenton, Mo., in March.

LISA FRANKLIN, AB, recently was named National Clerical Employee of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration. Franklin is employed in the minority small business/capital ownership development section of SBA's Kansas City regional office.

CINDY FRAZEE Hassler, BS Agr, has joined the Houston firm of Allen and Dordard Advertising. Formerly, Hassler was a public relations and marketing assistant with Geosource Inc. of Houston.

PHILIP S. HARTMAN, PhD, has become assistant professor of biology at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. Previously, Hartman was on the faculty at the University of Minnesota.

KINO LY, BS EE, a field engineer in the avionics division of Sperry Flight Systems, has been transferred from Phoenix, Ariz., to Atlanta.

AL LYONS, BS Ed, of North Kingstown, R.I., currently is employed by the Recreation Department of Jamestown, R.I.

DON MARQUARDT, PhD, coordinator of industrial arts and director of driver education for Columbia public schools, has received an American Industrial Arts Association's 1981 Teacher of the Year award.

CHARLIE RAHM, BJ, has been named editor of the Boonville (Mo.) *Daily News*. Rahm joined the staff in 1980 as a general assignment reporter.

LINDA ROCHOW Hartman, BS HE, a former interior designer with Peckman and Wright Architects of Columbia, is an interior designer in the contract division of Yorkkraft Inc. of York, Pa.

MICHELLE S. RUCHTE, BS BA, has joined Marriott Pavilion Hotel in St. Louis as a catering sales manager.

GRACE SCHNEIDER, BJ, a staff writer for St. Louis Suburban Newspapers, was chosen Suburban Journalist of the Year in March by Suburban Newspapers of America.

W.J. (Woody) SIMMONS, BS BA, an employee of Walsworth Publishing Co. of Marceline, Mo., has been promoted to sales manager for the Los Angeles area, including Orange and Riverside counties.

RAYMOND J. STARKE, AM, recently was appointed assistant medical librarian at the Harry S. Truman Veterans Administration Memorial Hospital in Columbia.

WILLIAM F. WEIGEL, JD, of Fulton, Mo., is serving as prosecuting attorney for Callaway County.

WILLIAM WINFREY, BS Agr, product support representative for John Fabick Tractor Co., recently was promoted to sales representative for Jefferson, Perry and Ste. Genevieve counties in Missouri.

'80

MIKE BOHANNON, BS BA, is manager of Judy's Hamburgers Restaurant in Sikeston, Mo.

MARK A. BOUCHER, BS IE, has joined the Kansas City division of Bendix Corp. as an associate resource planning specialist in the advanced planning and management science department.

JOHN BRADFORD, BS Ed, is vocational director of Platte City (Mo.) Area Vocational Technical Center.

JEANNETTE BRIGGS, M Ed, has joined United Way of Fort Worth, Texas.

GARY JOSEPH COON, BS BA, joined Edward D. Jones Inc. in March and is managing an office in Port Clinton, Ohio.

EDWIN DALE DEAN, EdD, has accepted a position as a teacher educator in marketing at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

JANE DONZE, M Ed, is marketing and distributive education coordinator at Carthage (Mo.) Vocational School.

ROBERT A. DUNCAN, MBA, has joined A.B. Chance Co. in Centralia, Mo., as a product assistant.

BRIAN ESTHER, BS BA, is owner and manager of Delta Commodities of Lebanon, Mo.

CAROL KELLETT, PhD, has joined the faculty at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg as an assistant professor.

DUANE E. KOHLSTAEDT, BS Agr, of Cameron, Mo., has been named a credit officer with the Federal Land Bank Association of Northwest Missouri.

DONALD LAUGHLIN, BS Agr, of Wichita, Kan., recently joined American Angus Association as regional manager for Colorado, eastern Kansas and Oklahoma.

ANNE DAVIDSON LEWIS, BS BA, who recently became a certified public accountant, is associated with Arthur Anderson and Co. in Dallas.

MARY MORGAN, PhD, is working with a vocational grants project at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

PAT PINSON, M Ed, teaches at Francis Howell High School in St. Charles, Mo.

RANDALL W. RANK, AB, currently is employed as a sales representative with Gerber Products Co. in the Denver metro and central Rockies area.

CYNTHIA LU ROEMER, BS HE, heads the interior design department of R.D. Mann Carpet Co. in Kansas City.

Carpenter nails down Pulitzer Prize

It was a good news-bad news joke with an extra twist. First, the good news: Theresa Carpenter, AM '75, had been told by members of the Pulitzer jury she'd won the feature writing prize. Then, the bad news: Columbia University's Pulitzer board overruled the jury's decision. The *Village Voice* staff writer was disappointed, but says knowing she was the jury's unanimous selection was like winning "in spirit if not in fact."

But the story wasn't over. It turned out that the winner had faked her credentials and fabricated her story. The prize reverted to Carpenter.

"Well, it was a cliffhanger," Carpenter says. "There was obviously some suspense in this. I had gotten informal reports that something was afoot, but I didn't know what. Now the suspense is over, and I am very relieved and happy. I'm going to bask in the glow of winning the prize."

The former editor of the *New Jersey Monthly* began free-lancing two years ago. "I

didn't let things like starvation and personal deprivation stand in my way," says Carpenter who won one of journalism's highest awards for three bizarre murder stories, two of which are being considered for movie scripts.



GWEN M. EISENSTEIN, AB, and MICHAEL L. DAVIS, BS BA '75, March 14 in Kansas City. They are living in Dallas where Gwen is an attorney with Jenkens and Gilchrist. Michael is a professor at the University of Texas in Arlington.

'75

DORSEY BASS JR., AB, and Katherine Kirkemide, Jan. 3 in Crossville, Tenn. They live in Brighton, Mass. Dorsey is a resident in pediatrics at Boston City Hospital and Katherine is a resident in internal medicine at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston.

'76

ELLEN EXON, AB, and Stan Dallam, Dec. 22 in Fulton, Mo. They live in Columbia where Ellen is owner of Den of Antiquity Antique Shop and Stan is a self-employed builder.

GREGORY M. LARANCE, BS BA, and Dominique Suzanne Baumont, Dec. 13 in Mirefleurs, France. They live in Houston, Texas.

CYNTHIA OWENS, BJ, and Stan Berry, Dec. 27 in Poplar Bluff, Mo., where they live. Both are employed at the *Daily American Republican* newspaper; she as a display advertising representative and he as sports editor.

DAVID P. ROEMER, BS Agr, and Jo Ellen McCool, Oct. 19 in Columbia where they live.

LYNN WORKMAN, BS Ed, M Ed '77, and GEORGE MONTGOMERY, BS CE '72, March 21 in Columbia where they live. Lynn is employed by the Columbia school system and George is an engineer with the Columbia Public Works Department.

'77

PEGGY JO BOOKS, BS FW, MS '80, and MICHAEL BLENDE, BS FW '75, Jan. 10 in Hams Prairie, Mo. They live in Rosebud, S.D. Michael is employed as soil conservationist with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

SUSAN LYNN FORD, AB, and Wayne Dothage, Oct. 11 in Lexington, Mo. They live in Odessa, Mo., where Susan is news editor for *The Odessan*.

JANE ARLYN HODGES, BJ, and David Alan Young, April 7 in Kansas City. They live in Overland Park, Kan. Both are employed by Hallmark Cards.

Ensign TIMOTHY J. ROSS, BS BA, has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School.

JAMES EDWARD SHAPLAND II, PhD, is a research scientist with Cardia Pacemakers Inc., a subsidiary of Eli-Lilly Pharmaceutical Co. in St. Paul, Minn.

JOHN SPAAR, BJ, has joined the advertising staff of the *Leader-Press* in Springfield, Mo.

VICTORIA THERIEN, BS BA, an employee in the state auditor's office in Jefferson City, has become a certified public accountant.

MATT J. WOLKEN, BS FW, of Mendon, Mo., is serving as a conservation agent for Chariton County.

WEDDINGS

'53

CLAY T. DAVIS, BS BA, and Jean O'Neill, March 7 in Bloomington, Ill., where they are living. Davis, owner of Compass Travel Bureau, has retired from the U.S. Air Force after 28 years of service.

'66

DAVID NICHOLS, AB, MD '70, and Teresa Lynn Deese, Jan. 8 in Tortola, British Virgin Islands. They are living in Eugene, Ore., where David is employed with Anesthesia Associates of Sacred Heart Hospital.

'70

JAMES E. RATHERT, BS Ed, and Deborah Nordmeyer, Jan. 2 in Jefferson City. They live in Columbia.

'71

JOHN WILLIAMSON JR., BS Agr, MS, and Susan Kroeger, Jan. 13 in Columbia where they live. John is engaged in farming and Susan is a registered nurse at Columbia Regional Hospital.

'74

BRIAN W. DELLANDE, BS EE, MS '76, and Karen Stuth, December 1980. Brian is employed by Motorola and Karen is a graduate student at Mizzou.

GAIL YVONNE JONES, AB, M Ed '79, and Edwin Charles Bryant, April 25 in Columbia.

JOHN ROARK, AB, AM '80, and Wren Rowland, April 25 in Columbia where they live. John is employed by the Department of Natural Resources and Wren by the University.

'78

JENNA BURGE, BS Ed, and David Bruce Streiff, Sept. 20 in Arrow Rock, Mo. They live in Kansas City where David is employed with Atlas Glass Co.

MONTE P. CLITHERO, JD, and Marilyn Kendrick, Nov. 1 in Springfield, Mo., where they live.

ANN CAROL DIERKING, BS HE, and David Paul Kopp, Sept. 20 in Washington, Mo., where they live.

DAVID W. ELSEY, BS BA, and Rosanne Scherer, Oct. 18 in Benton, Mo. They live in Sikeston, Mo.

STAN BAKER HULEN, BJ, and Cathryn Craig, Nov. 1 in Dallas where they live.

GLENN PICKETT, BS Ed, and Hayna Huckins, Nov. 29 in Downers Grove, Ill. They live in Columbia where Glenn is a graduate student at Mizou and Hayna teaches in the Columbia public school system.

BEVERLY J. REEVES, BS BA, and MARC L. SANDBERG, AB '76, JD '79, Sept. 27 in St. Louis. Beverly is a territory sales manager for Johnson and Johnson Baby Products Co. and Marc is an attorney with the St. Louis law firm of Saitz and Weinstock.

DENNIS GREG SARTAIN, BS BA, and Sherry Hooker, March 28 in Kansas City where they live. Dennis is employed by Arthur Andersen and Co.

REBECCA ANN TEUBER, MS, and Thomas Lynn Jennings, Dec. 20 in New Madrid, Mo. They live in Sikeston, Mo. Rebecca is employed by the University's extension service.

'79

REBECCA ANN BACKUES, BS BA, and Michael Jay Grace, October 1980 in Denver. They live in Englewood, Colo.

LISA ANN CARRINGTON, BS Ed, and Frederick Davis Pletz, Nov. 1 in Columbia. They live in St. Louis.

CHRISTINE ANITA FRANCIS, BS FW, and STANLEY JAY EISKAUT, BS EE '80, April 4 in Springfield, Mo. They live in Houston where Stanley is an electrical engineer with Toshiba Corp.

JOHN EDWARD GROTZINGER, BS EE, and Melony Ann Walker, Dec. 6 in Pilot Grove, Mo. They live in Springfield, Mo.

VERNE HORNE, BS BA, and Janet Hatfield, Aug. 9 in Columbia. They live in Independence, Mo.

MICHAEL ANTHONY KOLB, BS BA, and Karen Kay Kuse, Dec. 27 in Camdenton, Mo. They live in Sacramento, Calif.

JULIE ANN MAXWELL, BS Ed, and RICHARD J. MORGAN, AB '78, in Platte City, Mo. They live in Key West, Fla., where Richard is a U.S. Naval aviator.

BRIAN DOUGLAS SANDERS, BS BA, and Loretta Fay Sapp, Nov. 29 in Columbia where they live. Loretta is employed with State Farm Insurance and Brian in the treasurer's office at Mizou.

'80

CAROL AGAIN, BJ, and PAUL KIRCHNER, BJ, Dec. 27 in Columbia. They live in Reno, Nev., where Paul is employed at radio station KBET.

VALERIE ELIZABETH BATTLE, BJ, and MICHAEL JAMES KIENZLE, BS BA, Aug. 16 in Nashville, Tenn. They live in St. Louis where Valerie is employed by the Seven-Up Co. and Michael by Sid Boedeker Safety Shoe Service Inc.

JANICE ELAINE BEDSWORTH, BS HE, and Frederick August Wehmeyer II, Oct. 11 in Columbia where they live.

CLARK H. COLE, JD, and Jennifer A. Wray, Aug. 8 in Baton Rouge, La. They live in Webster Groves, Mo. Clark is an associate in the St. Louis law firm of Armstrong, Teasdale, Kramer and Vaughan, and Jennifer is a medical student at Washington University.

CARLA DUDE, BS Ed, and PATRICK JONES, MBA '79, Dec. 27 in Columbia. They live in Dallas where both are employed by Neiman-Marcus.

AMY E. JOSEPHSON, BS BA, and MICHAEL J. FLEMING, BS

BA, May 31, 1980, in St. Charles. They live in Florissant, Mo. Amy is employed by McDonnell Douglas Corp. and Michael by Community Federal Savings and Loan in Des Peres, Mo.

THOMAS CRAIG KELLEY, BS CE, and Laurie A'Hearn, Jan. 10 in Columbia. They live in Salem, Mo. Thomas is a project engineer with Schmelig Construction Co. in St. Louis.

JANICE M. KESSLER, BS Ed, and STEVE A. FLICK, BS Agr, Sept. 27 in Columbia. They live in Lee's Summit, Mo., where Steve is engaged in farming.

ROBERTA LEE LAMM, BJ, and Richard James Smith, Dec. 27 in Sedalia, Mo. They live in Osage Beach, Mo., where Richard is employed by Smith Boys Service.

DIANE RUTH MEYER, BS HE, and HENRY JOHN BRINKER, BS ChE '79, Dec. 27 in Des Peres, Mo. They live in St. Louis where Henry is employed at Monsanto.

MAUREN MEYER, BS Ed, and DANIEL HIMMELBERG, AB '79, Jan. 10 in Columbia where they live. Daniel is employed with MFA Insurance Co.

CHRIS NEFF, BS Ed, and WILLIAM MICHAEL MODAFF, BS Ed, Dec. 27 in Columbia. They live in Hallsville, Mo.

FRANCES SEVERNS, BJ, and TERRY KOTTWITZ, BS CE '78, Jan. 10 in Kirksville, Mo. They live in St. Louis where Terry is employed by McDonnell Douglas Corp.

MELANIE SUE WILLHAUCK, BS Ed, and JAMES CLINTON DOWLING, AB '79, Jan. 10 in Prairie Village, Kan. They live in Columbia where James is studying law at Mizou.

DEATHS

CLAUDE B. HUTCHISON, BS Agr '08, LLD '37, Aug. 25, 1980, in Berkeley, Calif., at age 95.

STERLING CREWS REYNOLDS, BS Agr '13, Feb. 26 in Caruthersville, Mo., at age 88. A well-known businessman in the city, he was president of Crews Reynolds Gin Co. and the Caruthersville Production Credit Association. Reynolds organized the First State Bank of Caruthersville and was president from 1957 until 1962, retiring in 1968 as chairman of the board.

RUTH ROLLINS Westfall, AB '13, BS Ed '17, April 3 in Columbia at age 90. Westfall, granddaughter of James Sidney Rollins, who was called the Father of the University of Missouri, was an instructor in the English department from 1920 to 1923.

MARY MORELAND, BS Agr '16, AM '26, of Chula Vista, Calif., Jan. 29 at age 89.

B. RUST BROWN, BS Agr '17, April 12 in Bell City, Mo., at age 89. Brown was a retired farmer, surveyor and teacher.

JESSE LEE (Mule) CAMPBELL, BS Agr '18, of Lee's Summit, Mo., March 2 in Kansas City at age 85. In 1918, while serving as captain of the basketball team, Campbell was named to Mizou's all-conference team and the Missouri Valley Conference. He retired from teaching in 1932 and worked for the Equitable Life Assurance Society for 27 years, retiring in 1961. He then worked for the Army Corps of Engineers until 1968.

FRANCES KIRKPATRICK, BS Ed '19, March 17 in St. Louis at age 85. Before retiring in 1961, she served as chairman of the home economics department at George Washington University.

CLARENCE W. PLACKE, BS Agr '19, Jan. 12 in Webster Groves, Mo., at age 84.

VONA VANCE Moore, BS Ed '19, Feb. 13 in Monett, Mo., at age 85. Moore was a longtime resident of Mexico, Mo., and had taught at Hardin College.

MASON VAUGH, BS Agr '19, BS Engr '21, Oct. 9, 1978, in Wooster, Ohio, at age 84. After graduating from Mizou, he and his wife went to Allahabad, India, as missionaries. In 1959, he retired and moved to Wooster. His wife, the former CLARA PENNINGTON, AB, BS '18, survives.

RUTH SLAUGHTER Barry, AB '20, Feb. 13 in Joplin, Mo., at age 82. Barry was a longtime resident of Hickman Mills, Mo., and retired in 1978 after teaching piano there for 60 years. Her husband, ROBERT D. BARRY, Arts '20, survives.

FLOYD L. SPERRY, Arts '20, April 26 in Kansas City at age 85. Sperry had been a commissioner of the Kansas City Court of

Appeals from 1936 until 1970. He also had served as prosecuting attorney in Henry County and mayor of Clinton, Mo.

SAM R. BROADBENT, BSF '21, Jan. 4 in Washington at age 82.

JOHN BOYD EWING, Arts, Law '21, March 24 in Scituate, Mass., at age 82. A former member of the Board of Curators and longtime resident of Nevada, Mo., Ewing had been a prominent figure in local, state and national business and politics for more than 50 years.

DELOS COLE JOHNS, AB '21, JD '23, LLD '62, Feb. 27 in Kansas City at age 82. Johns had practiced law for more than 20 years prior to becoming vice president and general counsel of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City in 1946. From 1951 to 1962, he was president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. Johns also was a member of the Board of Curators.

JAMES C. SANDISON, AB '22, March 12 in Atlanta at age 82. Sandison practiced medicine for 40 years at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta before retiring in the late 1970s.

HELEN JOHNSON, BS Ed '23, AM '42, of Boonville, Mo., March 20 in Columbia at age 80. Johnson had taught school in Boonville from 1929 to 1964.

EDWARD EWING RICH, AM '23, April 6 in Fayette, Mo., at age 88. Rich was believed to have been the first person in Missouri to do student recruiting on a full-time basis. In 1968, he retired as director of admissions from Central Methodist College after 50 years of service; however, he continued to serve as an admissions counselor until 1970.

ANNIE BELLE WIGBELS Haerle, Bt '24, April 7 in Lexington, Mo., at age 79. Haerle was a former owner and publisher of the Lexington News.

HELEN DEWILTON BEDFORD, BS Ed '25, March 27 in Cape Girardeau, Mo., at age 76. Bedford served as head of the art department at Southeast Missouri State University from 1926 until 1973.

LAMBERT S. O'MALLEY, Arts, Law '26, Feb. 23 in Boca Raton, Fla., at age 76. O'Malley, a retired attorney, also served as deputy assistant secretary of commerce in Washington. He was chief of the domestic division of the Commerce Department in Los Angeles before retiring in 1970.

ANNA V. BURNS, AM '27, PhD '35, March 29 in Lee's Summit, Mo., at age 93. Burns had been an educator and an administrator in rural Missouri schools. She also served as a supervisor of student teachers for 24 years at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

DAVID LEE JONES SR., Journ '27, April 5 in Sarasota, Fla., at age 76. Jones was owner and publisher of the *Kirkwood* (Mo.) *Messenger* from 1928 to 1959.

JOE N. MILLIGAN, BS Engr '27, March 12 in Joplin, Mo., at age 76. Milligan, founder and president of Milligan Air Conditioning and Heating Co. of Joplin, retired in 1971.

JEWETT A. DAVIDSON, BS BA '28, Nov. 2 in Evansville, Ind., at age 77.

HERMAN KRUSE, BS BA '28, Feb. 6 in Palm Springs, Calif., at age 76. He served as executive representative for the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in Washington until he retired in 1970. In 1980, he was awarded the honor of Premier Representative for his outstanding representations of the company for more than 20 years.

VINCENT P. NANGLE, Law '29, March 2 in Woodson Terrace, Mo. Nangle was a retired attorney.

WILLIAM BAZWELL SCOTT, AB '29, March 15 in Columbia at age 78. Scott had been a cartographer with the U.S. Air Force Map Service. He had also practiced law in Bucklin, Mo.

M.S. (Stape) BODINE JR., Engr '30, March 14 in Jefferson City at age 72. Bodine had worked as chief engineer for Capital City Telephone Co. and as district chief engineer for the United Telephone Service.

JOHN DOOR EWING, JD '30, of Maryville, Mo., Feb. 28 in Kansas City at age 73. Ewing, who had completed more than 50 years of service in the legal profession, was a fourth judicial circuit judge in Maryville from 1964 until 1976.

MIRIAM L. HESS Perry, BS Ed '30, March 31 in Kansas City at age 74. Perry was a retired school teacher.

RICHARD P. BURKE, BS Engr '31, March 20 in St. Louis at age 76. For many years, Burke was associated with Monsanto of St. Louis.

FRANK G. CAMPBELL, BS BA '31, of Oswego, Kan., March 22 in Parsons, Kan., at age 70. Campbell had been vice president and comptroller of the Coons Manufacturing Co. in Oswego since 1964. Previously, he was treasurer and vice president of Phillips Roxane Inc. in St. Joseph.

MARJORIE L. HUNTER, AB '32, March 18 in Moberly, Mo., at age 71. Hunter retired in 1968 after teaching school for 35 years.

KENNETH R. LUCK, AB '32, April 11 in Vista, Calif., at age 70. Luck, former Big Eight wrestling champion at Mizouu, was a retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel.

C. R. (Chuck) JONES, B&PA, Engr '33, April 7 in Lake Lotawana, Mo., at age 71. Jones was president of C.O. Jones and Son agency, vice president of R. B. Jones and Sons agency, and founder and owner of Super Supplement Inc., all of Kansas City.

T. ROSCOE McARTOR, BS Med '33, April 7 in Brookfield, Mo., at age 76. McArtor had practiced medicine in northeast Missouri for more than 40 years.

DON ELBERT MATTHEWS, BJ '33, April 22 in Denton, Texas, at age 76. Matthews, a former newspaper editor, had served 30 years as a teacher and an administrator in Dallas, retiring in 1970 as assistant superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District.

REESE H. WADE, BJ '33, April 7 in Kansas City at age 70. Wade was a communications and management consultant and had worked for United Film Services Inc., Lawrence-Leiter and Co., and Calvin Productions.

HOWARD L. TERRY, AB '33, AM '34, BS Ed '35, Oct. 28 in Pueblo, Colo., at age 74.

RANDALL KENNETH HAINS, BJ '35, Feb. 6 in Marshall, Mo., at age 67. Hains was associated with the *Democrat-News* in Marshall for more than 40 years. The former newspaper co-owner retired in 1978 as advertising manager.

PAUL B. HUNKER SR., AM '36, March 15 in Kirkwood, Mo., at age 81. Hunker had taught in several Missouri schools, including Kirkwood High School.

WILBUR DIXON EAST, AM '38, April 6 in Boonville, Mo., at age 75. A veteran of World War II, East taught at Kemper Military School in Boonville from 1937 until he retired in 1970.

PRESTON T. SUMNER, BS EE '38, March 3 in Arvada, Colo., of cancer at age 77.

WILLIAM THOMAS FRANKLIN JR., BJ '40, Sept. 10 in Lexington, Tenn., at age 62. Franklin was publisher of the *Lexington Progress*.

RAY ZEY, M Ed '40, of St. Clair, Mo., March 12 in Washington, Mo., at age 75. Zey had been an administrator and educator in several Missouri schools for 49 years, retiring in 1972 as counselor of St. Clair Senior High School. His wife, the former RUTH LAWSON, BS Ed '30, survives.

SUSANNA HITZ Graff, BS Ed '41, Feb. 16 in Independence, Mo., at age 60. Graff, a civic leader in Independence, had served as chairman of the women's division of United Way and a board member of Planned Parenthood and Family Services.

EDWARD D. BAKER JR., Arts, B&PA '42, Aug. 24 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at age 59. For the past 25 years, Baker had worked in the real estate and home improvements fields.

MARGARET E. BALDWIN Clifford, BS HE '42, March 12 in Columbia at age 77. Clifford retired from the University in 1966 after 25 years as a state home economics extension specialist. She then worked as a part-time counselor at Stephens College until 1992.

RAY DeGREEFF, M Ed '45, March 11 in Washington, Mo., of cancer at age 63. A well-known basketball coach in Washington, DeGreeff coached at St. Francis Borgia High School for 27½ years, retiring in December.

IRWIN W. BREIDENSTEIN, M Ed '49, Oct. 30 in Waverly, Mo., at age 85. Breidenstein had been a teacher, coach and administrator for more than 35 years. After retiring, he was employed by Walnut Grove Products and Modern American Insurance Co. He also served as a police judge. His wife, the former RUBY RENOE, Educ '52, survives.

JACK GENE DOUGLAS, Arts '49, Feb. 9 in Malden, Mo., of an apparent heart attack at age 52. Douglas was vice president and general manager of Bee Cee Manufacturing Co.

LILLIE STILLWELL Wright, BS Ed '50, March 10 in Jefferson City at age 88. A retired school teacher, she had owned and operated Wright's Cafe in Columbia from 1945 to 1948.

NELSON E. POWELL, AB '51, BS Med '53, March 1 in Overland Park, Kan., at age 53. Powell had been a pathologist at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City since 1965.

PAUL C. JONES, BS PA '53, BS EE '59, Feb. 10 in Senath, Mo., at age 79. Jones served as a representative for Missouri's 10th District from 1948 to 1969.

CAROL J. WESTERMAN Campbell, BS Ed '53, March 3 in Dallas at age 51. Among the survivors are her husband, THOMAS W. CAMPBELL, BJ '53.

MILDRED LEE MEYER, M Ed '54, Feb. 13 in Liberty, Mo., at age 79. Meyer had taught school for almost 50 years before retiring in 1970.

BENNETT LEE BRUTON, BJ '55, April 25 in Dallas at age 48. Bruton had been a sales branch manager for International Business Machines Corp. in Dallas for 23 years.

GEORGE BONDURANT HUGHES, Agr '56, of Keytesville, Mo., March 25 in Moberly, Mo., of an apparent heart attack at age 45. After retiring from the Selective Service System, Hughes had been engaged in farming.

WILLIAM ARMOUR CAMPBELL, BJ '56, Aug 11 in Helena, Mont., at age 46. Campbell, a stockbroker, also was an ordained Episcopal priest. His wife, the former JANE RHODES CAPERS, BJ '56, survives.

BERT E. GARRETT, Grad '56, in February in Boulder, Colo., at age 81.

ROBERT R. ANDERSON, BS BA '60, Jan. 27 in Metairie, La., at age 43. Anderson was division sales manager with United Gas Pipeline Co.

GEORGE ALVIN FRYE, BS Ed '65, MS '69, of St. Louis, April 25 at age 66. From 1966 until 1968, Frye taught in the Pattonville (Mo.) school system. For the past 13 years, he taught at Brentwood High School in St. Louis County.

LINDA HAY Nichols, BS Ed '67, March 28 in Washington, Mo., at age 35. Nichols was a member of the Community Teacher's Association and Missouri State Teachers Association.

ALAN M. SOSHNİK, AB '70, Nov. 21 in Las Vegas at age 32. Soshnik and his wife, Barbara, died in the MGM Grand Hotel fire. He was a tax partner for Touche Ross and Co. of Atlanta. An Allan M. and Barbara P. Soshnik Memorial Scholarship Fund is being established through the University's Development Fund office and contributions should be sent to UMC Development Fund, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo., 65211.

ROBERT RICHTER, BS Agr '72, of Warsaw, Mo., Feb. 22 in St. Charles, Mo., at age 32. Richter had been a conservation agent in Benton County since 1974.

GEORGE SCOTT CLEVELAND, BS Agr '76, April 6 in Brookfield, Mo., at age 26. Cleveland was engaged in farming.

ROY LEWIS VERMILLION, BS Ed '79, of Columbia, Aug. 17 in Eldorado Springs, Mo., at age 27. Vermillion and his wife were killed in an automobile accident.

Faculty/Staff deaths

BENJAMIN POWELL, March 11 in Durham, N.C. From 1937 to 1946, Powell served as head librarian at Mizzou.

WALKER W. MILNER, Jan. 16 in Columbia. Milner joined the civil engineering staff as an associate professor in 1958 and retired as professor emeritus in 1973.

BOOKS

By alumni

Improving Cattle by the Millions by Harry A. Herman, BS Agr '29, AM '31, PhD '36.

This book presents an account of man's efforts to improve domestic farm animals, particularly cattle, and deals with worldwide

development and application of artificial insemination as a means of speeding up genetic improvement. University of Missouri Press, Columbia, 377 pp. \$24.00.

Cocti in the Roses by Cora-Mae Jewett, BS RPW '32, AM '33.

Jewett has compiled a treasure of sensations and information about the natural world and especially the flowing abundance of life. Vantage Press Inc., New York City, 78 pp. \$5.95.

Little Little

by M.E. Kerr, AB '49.

Kerr has written a satire on society and its mores. While proving once again that "the course of true love never did run smooth," she points out that—in the case of a dwarf love triangle—it also carries the burden of running much closer to the ground. Harper & Row, New York City, 183 pp. \$8.95.

Encyclopedia of Missouri Courthouses

by Marian Morris Ohman, AB '68, AM '70, PhD '73.

Ohman documents the history of every known courthouse built in Missouri's 114 counties. 230 pp. \$10.00.

Careers for Professionals: New Perspectives in Home Economics by Joseph A. Weber, BS Agr '73, AM '75.

This book focuses on self-understanding as a starting point for career exploration, allowing students to clarify their self-awareness before exploring professional opportunities. Kendall-Hunt Publishing Co., Dubuque, Iowa, 224 pp. \$8.95 (paperback).

FORUM

Bouquet for de Chazal

To the editor:

I wish to congratulate the staff for the very excellent issue, March-April.

It is nice to know that there are still some professors around like Marc de Chazal.

Payton Kilburn, BS Eng '28
Clearwater, Fla.

Polo story scores goal

To the editor:

Your article, "Mizzou's Rough Riders," (March-April) brought back memories as I was the captain of the 1938 polo team.

Henry Kraft, BS BA '39
Oklahoma City

Send in those nominations

To the editor:

Thank you for continuing to send alumni such interesting publications and news of the University. It is very rewarding to all of us.

Some of us have an inquiry. We noted in a recent issue the 1980 Faculty-Alumni Awards. We would like to know requirements for an alum receiving an award. May other alums make such a nomination? Please clarify the various awards given which alumni qualify for. We know of outstanding people out in the field who perhaps merit recognition.

Marjorie Rich Bordner, M Ed '40
Canton, Ill.

Editor's note: Yes, alumni are urged to make nominations for both the Faculty-Alumni Awards and Distinguished Service Award. Next fall's awards are set, but nominations for 1982 may be sent to George Walker, assistant director of Alumni Relations, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo., 65211. Additional alumni awards are made by many of the academic divisions.

Ups and downs

To the editor:

The title of your March-April 1981 article, "Story Gets the Shaft," (Collegietown USA) may well earn the *Missouri Alumnus* the same contempt that similar journalism has earned for the *man eater*. It is unworthy of any alumni magazine.

John T. O'Connor, chairman and
C.W. LaPierre professor of
civil engineering

CALENDAR

Coming events of special interest to alumni

- June 2**, Minneapolis chapter meeting, Minneapolis
June 4, Buchanan County chapter meeting, St. Joseph
June 6, Divisional representatives meeting, Columbia
June 6, Barry County chapter meeting, Cassville, Mo.
June 7, St. Louis engineering annual picnic, Lake St. Louis, Mo.
June 12, Dallas chapter meeting, Dallas
June 20, Past Presidents' Night, St. Louis chapter, St. Louis
June 23, Thirteenth Summer Repertory Theatre season opens, Columbia

- July 9**, Mizzou Night at the ballpark, St. Louis
July 15-28, Classical Italy and the Swiss Alps Tour
July 18, AASB executive committee meeting, Truman Lake, Mo.
July 25, Homecoming steering committee meeting, Lake Pomme De Terre, Mo.
July 31-Aug. 1, Strassenfest, St. Louis
July 31, Summer Commencement, Columbia
Aug. 1, Sorority rush registration deadline
Aug. 1, Executive committee meeting, St. Louis

- Aug. 26**, Fall semester begins, Columbia
Sept. 12, First home game of 1981 football season, Mizzou vs. Army
Sept. 25-26, Faculty Alumni Awards weekend, Columbia
Oct. 3, Tourin' Tigers, Mizzou vs. Mississippi State football trip, Jackson, Miss.
Oct. 10-11, Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting, Columbia
Oct. 31, Mizzou Homecoming, Columbia
Nov. 7, Tourin' Tigers, Mizzou vs. Colorado football trip, Boulder, Colo.
Nov. 13-14, Leaders' Day, Columbia
Nov. 14, Alumni Association communications committee meeting, Columbia

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MISSOURI ALUMNUS

The official publication of the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri-Columbia

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**THIRD STUDENT
RECEIVES PRESTIGIOUS
TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP**

Mizzou now has three students with prestigious Harry S. Truman Scholarships. The latest winner is Scott Watson, a 20-year-old from Gallatin, Mo. Watson is one of 79 sophomores nationwide who will receive \$5,000 a year for two years of undergraduate and two years of graduate study as they prepare for careers in public service. After finishing his undergraduate study in agriculture and public administration, Watson plans to attend law school. "There is a need for good people in government," he says. "People are ready to follow if someone is ready to lead." In 1980, Peggy Israel and Sonja Steptoe won Truman Scholarships, making Mizzou the only public university in the nation with three Truman scholars.

**LAW STUDENTS PLACE
SECOND IN NATIONAL
TRIAL COMPETITION**

A two-student team from the School of Law won second place in the National Student Trial Advocacy Competition finals in New Orleans this spring. Third-year students Gary L. Stamper and Timothy W. Monsees, both of Columbia, faced the University of Wyoming team in the finals of the mock trial competition, sponsored by the American Trial Lawyers Association. The Mizzou team argued the plaintiff's position in the final round involving attorney malpractice in a products liability case. New Orleans attorneys judged the competition. Stamper and Monsees, who both received \$200 prizes, advanced to the finals by defeating nine other law school teams in regional competition.

**UNIVERSITY PRESS
HONORED FOR
OUTSTANDING
ACADEMIC BOOK**

For the second year in a row, a title published by the University of Missouri Press has been named an Outstanding Academic Book 1980-81 by *Choice*, the prestigious review journal for college and university libraries, published by a division of the American Library Association. Of the more than 7,000 titles considered, Charles Frey's "Shakespeare's Vast Romance: A Study of 'The Winter's Tale'" was one of 584 books to receive the designation.

**SPANISH PROFESSOR
RECEIVES \$12,500
FELLOWSHIP**

Dr. Margaret Peden, professor of Spanish, has received a \$12,500 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts to translate Chilean poetry into English. She was one of 20 individuals in the nation to be awarded a fellowship. Peden, who has translated many books from Spanish, will be a guest faculty member for the Summer Translation Institute at the University of California in Santa Cruz in July.

**JUNIOR NOMINATED FOR
PULITZER PRIZE**

Sonja Steptoe, a 20-year-old economics and journalism major, was nominated by the *Wall Street Journal* for a Pulitzer Prize in the national reporting category. She and seven other journalists received the nomination for a seven-part immigration series that was published last summer while Steptoe worked as an intern in the *Journal's* Philadelphia bureau. Steptoe and David J. Blum co-authored "Some Recent Arrivals Find Prosperity in U.S., Others Meet Hardship" for the Aug. 27 issue. Although the series didn't win, Steptoe of Lutcher, La., found her experience in journalism worthwhile. She doesn't plan a career in journalism, but hopes to apply her communications skills in a public service career. This summer, Steptoe is interning at the American Enterprise Institute, a public policy research organization in Washington.

This page is for the good news. The Missouri Alumnus runs good news — and some bad news — on other pages, of course. But this page is reserved for items that should make you proud of Ol' Mizzou.



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COLLEGETOWN USA

Students elected to city council. Unisex mascot. What's cooking, brothers? Champion pin oak. A too personal "personal." Dr. Chuck Berry?



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THE ETHICS DILEMMA

As life seemingly becomes more complex, the University offers help in answering tough questions.



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SCIENCE UPDATE

Toxic shock. Bacon makes comeback. Diary detective. Computer tunes. Bigger return from Missouri acres.

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JELLYING AT GAEBLER'S

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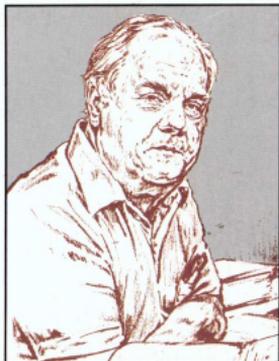
Mizzou scientist leads team that unearth's oldest group of villagers.

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MIZZOU STUDENT WINS NATIONAL POSTER CONTEST

ABOUT THE COVER

As big bands swung, students nursed 10-cent Cokes in a popular hangout across from Jesse Hall. See "Jellying at Gaebler's," page 12.



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PETER HILTY SAYS THANKS

A Missouri alumnus points out some of the services alma mater provides.

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THE RIGHT FIELD ROWDIES

The bleacher fans add to the fun of watching a nationally ranked team.

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PRIMED FOR LEADERSHIP

A new scholarship program taps high school seniors who have shown leadership potential.

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MIZZOU RAH!

Pulitzer Prize nominee. Outstanding Press book. Law students place high. Spanish professor gets fellowship. Third Truman Scholar.

UM ARCHIVES