





## The bounty of Missouri, interpreted by our chefs

What you see above is just a sample of the food and drink, home grown or processed, that comes from our kitchens daily at the University Club.

Our intent is not only to offer some of the finest cuisine in the Midwest, but also to create from the bounty our state provides us.

If you're a student of fine dining, a graduate course awaits you here. To enroll, call Catherine Dietze, our membership director, at (314) 882-6512.

You'll enjoy an exquisite taste of Missouri, six days a week.



allen **ai** foods

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For a free listing of food products made in Missouri, call the Missouri Department of Agriculture, Market Development Division at 1-800-877-4429. You'll be sent the AgriMissouri Buyers' Guide.

Editorial and advertising offices, 407 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-7357, fax (314) 882-7290. Editor **Karen Worley**, associate editors **Ernie Gutiérrez** and **Joan M. McKee**; class notes editor **Sue Richardson**; art director **Larry Boehm**; staff photographers **Rob Hill** and **Nancy O'Connor**; advertising director **Michelle Burke**; editor emeritus **Steve Shinn**. MU Alumni Association, 123 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-6611, fax (314) 882-5145. Office of Development, 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-6511. ©1993

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## Editor's notes

**W**e get lots of letters. By their very nature, they tend to be critical. And that's OK. It shows you read the magazine. And it shows you care.

Missouri Alumnus enjoys a high level of readership, and that's a strength. It shows we're covering issues that hit home. Through your comments, you express a diversity that is a hallmark of MU's strength.

To paraphrase President Bill Clinton's inaugural speech, "There's nothing wrong with MU that cannot be cured by what's right with MU."

And just as President Clinton needs Americans' support as he proposes ways to reduce the federal deficit, so Chancellor Charles Kiesler needs your support as he, at the start of his term, proposes ways to further strengthen academic departments, renovate classrooms and improve student life at MU.

The money to pay for the enhancement plan will come from internal reallocations, indirect cost recovery from increased research funding, and increased private fund raising. Just as Clinton's proposals for deficit reduction have stirred a lively debate from all quarters, so Kiesler's plan will have an impact on Missourians who count on the state's premier public research university. Let the deliberation begin.

**H**ere's some news you can feel good about. Because of you, the Development Fund will celebrate the culmination of MU's largest, \$150-million-plus fund-raising campaign April 24. With such alumni support, no wonder MU is rated first in Big Eight undergraduate programs by the 1993 Gourman Report. See stories on Page 36.

MU's solid academic tradition is celebrated this spring with the 250th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth April 13. MU is the first public university in the Louisiana Territory, purchased during Jefferson's tenure as president. See story on Page 26.

Special thanks to Henrietta Park Krause, AB '32, of Columbia. The retired 82-year-old came to the magazine office recently to share a feature story Nancy Johnston Bird, BJ '47, had written about Krause's father in 1945. Guy B. Park, JD 1896, was the first of six MU graduates who have governed the state of Missouri. Missouri's current governor, Mel Carnahan, is the most recent. Enjoy Ernie Gutiérrez's piece on Page 12.

Keep those letters coming. Your opinions are valued. — Karen Worley

## Student's voice rings true

Give Stephanie Patterson a break. We have never met, but her father has been my mother's doctor for 16 years. My mother suffers from a severe, tragic, chronic illness that disables 99 percent of its victims.

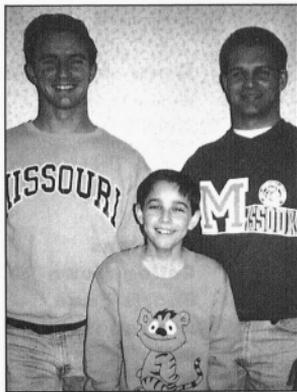
In college, I easily qualified for financial aid. I also was a Missouri Curators Scholar during the days when Missouri's best and brightest were penalized for making grade point averages below 3.9.

During the summers, I worked two jobs. I did not work during regular semesters because the Curators Scholarship paid better than minimum wage jobs.

In 1986, I had been promised Pell Grants of \$1,000 per semester. I received a check for \$70. Realistically, I should not have been able to finish my degree. But I did.

My shoes were full of holes (sounds like a cliché, but they were), and I had enough money to eat for four days out of seven. I graduated \$15,000 in debt. I still cannot afford a television, stereo, VCR or refrigerator because of student loan payments.

Considering this, my stomach could easily turn at the pleadings of Miss Patterson. Instead, I cheer her on. The reason is simple:



**Alex Rhoades of Raytown, Mo., shows off the "Peanuts" Tiger" his mother, Marianne, made from a pattern that ran in the 1957 issue of Showme magazine. Charles Schulz, creator of Peanuts, produced this design for the 1956 Homecoming edition of The Maneater. Behind Alex, from left are his brothers, Gary, AB '88, and Lee, AB '91.**

No one will listen to me. My case is too extreme. But if a privileged student like Miss Patterson is suffering, imagine what is happening to people like me. It makes her an effective advocate, and we all need all the advocates we can get.

**Rebecca Fairley Raney, BJ '87**  
San Bernardino, Calif.

## Law student defended

In the winter opinion section, the letter "Diamonds outsparkle issue" completely ignored the essence of the well-written and informative article "Setting the Standard" in the fall '92 *Alumnus*.

To set the record straight, Stephanie Patterson turned down an undergraduate music scholarship at Northwestern University to attend MU on a normal scholarship. This decision clearly was to MU's advantage, as a glance at Patterson's undergraduate academic and leadership record would indicate.

Patterson's involvement with the Alumni Association Student Board and Homecoming Steering Committee alone exhibited her devotion and enthusiasm to work on MU's behalf. Now as a professional student, her willingness to serve as the student representative to the Board of Curators only underscores her desire to help MU become an even better university.

Additionally, your reader's letter focused on Patterson's appearance rather than the substance of her thoughtful and insightful comments on a critical issue facing our beloved alma mater.

**Michael Kateman, BS BA '85, MA '91**  
Columbia

## Counterattack

Prejudice is wrong. Education at a fine institution is the best way to combat prejudice. So, I was disappointed that the *Missouri Alumnus* magazine served as a format to disseminate prejudicial views.

Sadly, two letters that took issue with fee increases and entrance requirements also attacked a fellow MU grad who is now a law student. They expressed sentiments that a woman can't be young, attractive, well-dressed and intelligent. They implied that such a person is a poor representative of MU.

What if the cover had the portrait of a handsome, young man who had excelled in athletics? Would that have stirred the same type of resentment? The physical attributes

are not germane to the validity of the arguments presented in the article.

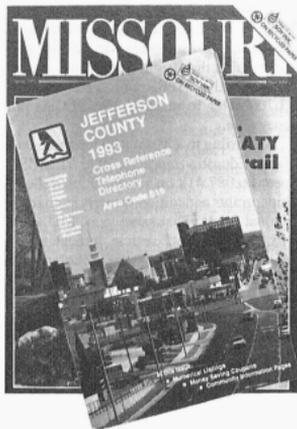
I understand your desire to offer an open forum, but I can't believe you need to extend that courtesy to vicious personal attacks.

I graduated in 1973 and returned this semester to enter the MU School of Law. I am a classmate of Stephanie Patterson. She is an intelligent, articulate law student. I don't have to be a pageant aficionado to appreciate her success at the Miss Missouri and Miss America pageants. They are genuine accomplishments. I am proud to have her as a representative.

**Kristin Perry, BS Ed '73**  
Columbia

*Editor's note: The Missouri Alumnus featured Patterson as an appropriate spokesman in her role as student representative to the Board of Curators, not as Miss Missouri.*

In January, Patterson announced a leave of absence from law school to finish out her term as Miss Missouri. As a result, she turned in her resignation as the student representative to the Board of Curators. She will be replaced by a student from MU's campus who will finish out her two-year term.



**The Missouri Alumnus inspired the Mid Continent Directory Co. to use recycled paper and soy ink.**

## Setting recycling trend

I was captivated by your spring '92 issue that was printed with soy ink on recycled paper. As a volunteer coordinator of a

county-wide phone directory recycling project in southern Illinois, I shared this issue with Roger Blackman, an independent publisher of the Mid Continent Directory Co. in Bertrand, Mo. I snipped off the upper right-hand corner portraying the soy ink trade mark and recycle logo and gave it to Roger as a "suggestion" for making his directories more environmentally sensitive.

Mr. Blackman and I held a press conference Jan. 12 at which he proudly displayed samples of his 1993 phone directories. In the upper right-hand corner appeared the "printed with soy ink" trademark and recycle logo, literally copied from the *Missouri Alumnus*. Even the same shade of green was used. Not only was the *Missouri Alumnus* "photo ready," it was the inspiration for this independent Missouri publisher to follow the lead set by your excellent dedication to the environmental issues of recycling. *Missouri Alumnus* helped close the loop of recycling phone directories in three counties in southern Illinois.

**Bob Luebbers, AB '65**  
Carbondale, Ill.

## Accuracy questioned

I am writing both as an alumnus and in my current position as director of admissions

# Times have changed...



## Residential Life and Campus Dining Services

**R**esidence halls have always been a great place to meet lifelong friends and to get involved at Mizzou. In '93, Residential Life and Campus Dining Services have taken big steps to make on-campus living the best it can be.

### More choices



- Halls devoted to freshmen only, students over 21 only and a graduate/professional hall.

- Student meal plan options of 10, 14 or 20 meals per week.
- E.Z. Charge and UPfront plans allowing purchases with Mizzou ID at all CDS eateries.

### Remodeled facilities/expanded services



- Newly remodeled and updated rooms. • More air-conditioned rooms. • More single rooms.
- Selected vending machines accept E.Z. Charge and UPfront. • Use of environmentally friendly products increased. • Menus available on INFORMU computer network.



*Students discuss the day's events outside Johnston Hall, circa 1950.*

Residential Life, (314) 882-7275 / Campus Dining Services, (314) 882-FOOD.

and records at Southwest Missouri State University to express my disappointment in the article "One who got away" in the fall '92 issue.

The point of the article was, I believe, that MU needs more scholarship dollars to serve its students, a claim that every college and university in the state would probably make. My problem, however, is with the inference that Gary Schafer, the student highlighted, was offered only \$3,700 by MU, whereas SMSU was able to offer him a "renewable scholarship that covers tuition and all expenses."

Mr. Schafer received the SMSU President's Leadership Council Scholarship, which covers tuition only and in 1992-

93 is worth \$2,160 for a student taking 15 credit hours per semester. Mr. Schafer also will receive the Bright Flight, making his total award \$4,160, compared with his \$3,700 offer from MU. The PLC is not renewable.

According to a Missouri Department of Higher Education report for 1990-91, SMSU spent \$6,087,418 on scholarships, fellowships, grants and tuition waivers from institutional funds. That same year, MU spent \$15,852,846. Your article indicates that MU spends \$10 million on "scholarships, fee waivers, and educational assistance."

I respect your attempt to raise the level of awareness of your alumni and by doing so to increase contributions for scholar-

ships. However, I would encourage you to be more accurate in your case study lest you discredit your efforts.

**Don Simpson, MS '78**  
Springfield, Mo.

*Editor's note: The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 prohibits universities from releasing specific information regarding a student's financial aid award. The Alumnus story was based on Schafer's exact words: "SMSU offered me the President's Leadership Council Scholarship, which covers all tuition and expenses except for books, and is renewable as a Regents Scholarship for three more years. This, combined with the advantage of living*

## MU FAXfacts

**Thanks for your responses to our MU FAX (winter '93) about your favorite and most unusual teachers. On Page 33, we give you a chance to send us your FAX about your most memorable dining experience.**

Dr. Judith Grosenick in the College of Education taught me that we teach by role model. She also was the most unusual teacher for she wore a different stunning outfit every day to three semesters of classes.

— **Sandy Brown, AB '69, M Ed '73, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.**

Dr. Mary Jane Lang taught me how education has changed and what was expected of us as teachers. My most unusual teacher was an economics professor who had his 500 students furiously write down one of his theories for about 30 minutes. It didn't make any sense to any of us, but then none of his theories did. Then he said "April Fools." We still weren't sure if it was a theory or not.

— **Carol Joan Pierce Flamm, BS Ed '76, Lee's Summit, Mo.**

I would like to thank Terry TenBrink in educational psychology for introducing me to the interaction between theories of the structure of knowledge and the nature of scientific research, Mark Reckase in ed psych who gave me the gift of mathematics as language, and Don Kausler in psychology who taught me about the importance of academic rigor in any endeavor.

— **Clinton D. Gortney, AB '75, MA '77, PhD '79, Manassas, Va.**

Dr. Ben Nelms, a professor in English education, taught me that teachers at all levels are learners. They especially learn from their students.

— **Ruie Pritchard, AB '67, M Ed '68, Ed Sp '70, PhD '80, Raleigh, N.C.**

The most important thing I learned from Dr. Carl Chapman was that art needs no defense.

— **Arthur Maxim Coppage, BS Ed '55, Walnut Creek, Calif.**

I would like to nominate Dr. Larry David of the industrial engineering department as the most unusual teacher because of his "Do It With a Do Loop" lecture. The highlight of this lecture was his demonstration of the looping principle by using a roll of toilet paper.

— **Diana Lynn Hord-Van Breusegen, BS IE '84, Bridgeton, Mo.**

Dr. Carl "Killer" Evans taught me that there is no place for mediocrity in engineering. Harry Ruby was my most unusual teacher because he was the only professor who consistently taught stock market economics.

— **David G. Snider, BS CE '59, Jefferson City, Mo.**

Harvey DeWeerd's lecture on the assassination of Crown Prince Ferdinand made him my most unusual teacher. The most important thing I learned from Harvey Rathert, my boss at Photo Service, was to knock three times before entering the darkroom.

— **Robert Voris, BJ '52, Waterloo, Ill.**

Professor Cliff Edom taught me how to study after three years in the Army and how to make a living taking pictures.

— **Robert A. Burns, BJ '49, Austin, Texas**

My most unusual teacher, Dr. Bill Bondeson in the philosophy department, taught me to think for myself and that various opinions are valid.

— **Anna B. Ayt, AB '83, Clayton, Mo.**

Economics professor Dr. Walter Johnson taught me that with many things in life, there is no right or wrong answer, only a "best" answer. He taught me that I should seek out the challenges in life and conquer them. I believe the phrase was "Ride a wild horse."

— **Timothy E. Lyons, BS BA '81, Manchester, Mo.**

Professor Nigel Kalton taught me the most.

— **Chris Moriarity, AB '82, MS '85, Tacoma Park, Md.**

The most important thing I learned from Dr. C.M. Woodruff was how to be a good citizen. John Neihardt was my most unusual teacher because he taught the most unusual course — a TV course on the Sioux Indians.

— **James N. Drane, BS Ag '64, BSF '72, Manassas, Va.**

at home, left me very little choice as to which institution I would attend." MU spends \$10.8 million in general operating funds for unrestricted scholarships, fellowships, fee waivers and educational assistance. The \$15.8 million figure includes gift money, which is restricted according to donors' requests.

## Thanks for the memories

I would like to thank all the Missouri alumni who answered my letter requesting memories from 1933 to 1942 for my father's 80th birthday. (See story on Page 14.) So many remembered Hubert Stidham, who worked and managed the Topic Cafe during those

years. He has lots of stories of life on campus during the '30s and early '40s to tell. Except, we in the family now know the truth.

I have made a scrapbook of all I have received. If anyone else would like to be included who remembers Hubert Stidham or has any stories they would share, please send them to me. His birthday was Nov. 29, but I know Dad still would love hearing all he can about the old days.

Send your memories to me at 1901 Hunters Trail, Round Rock, Texas 78681.

Again, I want to thank all of you who answered my birthday request.

**Sharon Smith, M Ed '74**  
Round Rock, Texas

## Hiroshima reminiscences

It was with considerable interest that I read Henry Hager's article "Hiroshima Notes" in the '93 winter issue of the *Missouri Alumnus*. Having toured the Japanese "no man's land" shortly after the cessation of hostilities, I recognized the destitution of the area. But, however brutal, I never once questioned the Enola Gay mission.

Anyone who has witnessed the devastation on Kwajalein, Tarawa or Iwo will agree that the loss of life would have been considerably greater had the war come to an invasion, and the Japanese had been defending their homeland and their emperor.

Dr. Adams in geography taught me the most. The way he dressed and talked made Dr. Hubbard in geology my most unusual teacher.

— **Jim Miles, AB '47, Perry, Ga.**

Who taught me the most at MU? Simple, it was Robert Neal who taught copy at the Journalism School. The most important thing I learned was not to get Mr. Neal on your case. If you were a half a pica off in a headline, it would be flung back to you with the words, "Mr. Askin, that head is unforgivable. For that gross wording your name shall appear in the Dooooomsday Book!" If I heard "Dooooomsday Book" once, I heard it 50 times in his classes. To hear it was a scary thing, and I had nearly four years in the military prior to going to the J-School.

I went to the *Denver Post* sports department from Mizzou in June 1950, and it was his teaching that got me the position. After five years in the newspaper business, I could look back and pinpoint a large part of my success to the teaching of Bob Neal. A helluva guy.

— **William D. Askin, BJ '50, Stamford, Conn.**

Dr. W. R. Wood taught me the most. It is primarily due to Wood, that MU dominates the field of Great Plains archaeology from university posts to private contracting to government positions. The most important thing I learned was what it means to be and act as a professional.

— **Ann M. Johnson, PhD '77, Denver**

From William Wiecek in the history department, I learned how to think. The walls of my mind became doors.

— **Mark J. Zimmermann, AB '72, Dallas**

Dr. H.O. Croft taught me that when you're stumped, keep attacking the problem from as many different approaches as you can think of.

"Chum," the mechanical engineering lab machinist, was my most unusual teacher. From him I learned that sometimes it takes a healthy dose of practical experience and profanity coupled with book learning to make a mechanical item work.

— **Walter A. Storrs III, BS ME '66, Troy, Mich.**

Dr. Capps in the College of Education taught me the most at MU. Learning to understand students was the most important thing I learned. Dr. Westfall, my math professor who taught basic facts that I needed while I was teaching, was my most unusual teacher.

— **Harold N. Painter, MA '41, Sedalia, Mo.**

Ron Taven in the horticulture program imparted to me that it is not necessary to know everything if one can think through the process and make use of the resources around you.

— **David Hensley, BS Ag '72, Honolulu**

Harry Gunnison Brown taught me that economics and mathematics are basic to personal understanding and growth. The individuality of Professor Jesse Wrench made you admire his independence and erudition.

— **George L. Brinkmann, AB, BJ '33, Roanoke, Va.**

Dean Frank Luther Mott taught me that you must never stop learning. Milt Gross was my most unusual teacher because he could have been a rich man on Madison Avenue, but his students meant more to him than all the money and fame in the world.

— **Lowell McRae, BJ '48, Randolph Center, Va.**

Dr. Ralph Scorch in mechanical engineering taught me how to be organized, how to handle myself in formal presentations, and how to study and research. I consider Professor Harry Ruby in chemical engineering to be my most unusual teacher because of his dynamic teaching style and push to invest in mutual funds in 1958.

— **Ron Kogan, BS ME '60, MS '61, Kansas City**

The professor who taught me the most, who made the biggest impact on my collegiate experience, was Dr. Dorothy Haecker. I took her class, Comparative Feminist Ideologies, during my sophomore year. No matter what the topic, she was able to show all sides of the issue, without letting her own opinion color her presentation. The most important thing I learned from her was that women have to be responsible for their own futures.

— **Valerie A. Peters, BJ '86, Alton, Ill.**

Former editors of *The Maneater* celebrated the wedding of James H. Davidson to Marta Taylor Riordan. The editors and the academic year they served are from left: Martin Frost, '63-64; groom James H. Davidson, '64-65; Lew Harris, '65-66; and Larry Van Dyne, '66-67.



This defeat was not easily accepted. Years later when I revisited Japan with my wife, we were shocked to hear our young tour guide apologize to us for losing the war. As a former crew member of a troop carrier outfit, I have been forever grateful that Harry Truman knew where the "buck" stopped.

**Karl Dickson**  
Escanaba, Mich.

### *Maneater* reunion

My wedding, April 11, 1992, to the former Marta Taylor Riordan of Washington D.C., also was a reunion of former *Maneater* editors.

Attending were The Honorable Martin Frost, BJ, AB '64; Lew Harris, BJ '66; and Larry Van Dyne, BJ '67.

Frost now serves as the Democratic

Congressman from the 24th District of Texas in Dallas. I am president of the Davidson Colling Group, a government relations firm that represents a broad range of media and advertising companies and associations. Harris is editor of *Los Angeles Magazine*, and Van Dyne is senior writer for *Washingtonian Magazine*.  
**James H. Davidson**, BJ '65  
Washington, D.C.

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*Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers who attended Mizzou in the late '50s held a reunion last October in Clayton, Mo. Front row from left are: George Chisenhall, Arts '58; Warren Steffens, AB '65; Sid Thayer, BS BA '61; George Peters, BS BA '60 MS '63; Bob Heidebreder, AB '58; and Ron Kunzelman, BS BA '61. Second row: Fred Fangmann, BS BA '62; Sam Workman, BS BA '60; Dick Bussen, Arts '57; Harry Rithey, BS BA '59; John Reaban, AB '59, JD '64; Brent Kyte, BS Ag '61; Jack Kerls, BS BA '62; Joel Case, BS Ed '62 M Ed '64; Gordon Steffens, BS BA '58; John "Wally" Carter, AB '59; Sto Laerdal, BJ '64; and Tom Willis, BS '57, MA '61.*

## Norwegian sparks reunion

The MU alumni from the late '50s held a reunion last October at the Cheshire Inn in Clayton, Mo., because our fellow grad Sto Laerdal was going to be in town from Stavanger, Norway. Also, Brent Kyte was going to be in town from Tucson, Ariz. All of us were members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

I enjoyed visiting our new alumni center during Homecoming, but I enjoyed "the Shack" at that location much more. Also in attendance but arriving too late for the picture was Roy Lewis, BS Ed '58. Out of the 19 attending grads, five are attorneys. About the same ratio as the general population, right?

**Ron Kunzelman, BS BA '61**  
St. Louis

## College chums reunite

A former college friend, Russell Kerr, BS '52, and I were reunited after 42 years. Russ, who is from Hot Springs, Ark., met me in Springfield, Mo. We parted in late September 1950 when I was recalled to the Army for service in Korea. Russ is retired from Weyerhaeuser.

A friend was visiting in Hot Springs. I

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\_\_\_\_\_

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Delivery address \_\_\_\_\_

Your phone and fax numbers \_\_\_\_\_

had heard that Russ was living there, so I asked her to obtain his address from the telephone directory. My, how times flies. **Bill Hubbs, BS '54**  
Springfield, Mo.

## MU family tradition

New Year greetings from the Ohlhausens.

Our Tiger family enjoyed the holiday season reliving some of our past and preparing for the future. Our four children, Bret, Marta, Mary and Ward, posed 30 years ago for a photo used on our 1962 Christmas cards. Now all MU graduates, they posed over the holidays for an updated photo.

**Bill Ohlhausen, BS BA '49**  
**Jean West Ohlhausen, BS Ed '54**  
Weatherby Lake, Mo.

## Practical arts

After reading the letters in the winter '93 issue of *Missouri Alumnus*, I feel I must also voice my opinion concerning the new course requirements for entering freshmen effective 1997. Let us pause for a moment and remember why vocational education first evolved. Students graduating from high school with a diploma and those graduating from colleges with a degree could not sup-



*In 1962, alumni Bill and Jean Ohlhausen captured their Tiger family for their Christmas photo, right. Above, 30 years later, now MU graduates, they posed again. From left are: Bret Ohlhausen, MBA '86; Marta Kimball, BS Ed '78; Mary Lowery, BS BA '80; Ward Ohlhausen, MD '88.*



port themselves. In other words, they were not trained for any type of employment. Let's face it, what is the bottom line of education? Gainful employment. All the education in the world isn't going to help you if you have to go on welfare because there is no job for which you are trained.

Furthermore, why one fine art credit and no practical art? Ask the president of the University who will be in his outer office? Will there be someone sitting there playing the flute or someone using a computer or typewriter trying to get his correspondence out? Where is reality in this situation?

When will education wake up? More does not equate with better. Students also need some practical arts. After all, are they going to support themselves, or are we? **Carol Joan Pierce Flamm, BS Ed '76**  
Lee's Summit, Mo.

## Remember the mission

I have just finished reading the article about our new chancellor, Dr. Charles A. Kiesler, in the winter '93 issue, and am still laughing with disgust. It seems that the University spin doctors are working overtime, again, trying to convince the common Missouri folk that the University must become a prestigious research institution just in order to exist.

I wholeheartedly disagree with Kiesler's statement. "The major difference for students going to a research University is that they're being taught by faculty doing cut-

ting-edge research." It is my experience that cutting-edge research faculty rarely teach undergraduate classes.

I bet most Missourians could care less if their children were in the midst of world-renowned researchers. We want instructors who are good and effective and not necessarily cutting edge or world renowned.

I believe it would be innovative and novel for the University to become a major teaching institution, even setting up programs for non-conventional students. The research will follow.

I am a third generation MU graduate. I also am a lifetime member of the MU Alumni Association, along with my brother and sister. The high school my grandfather, father, siblings and I attended does not offer those courses required by the new enrollment standards. At least we all attended the University of Missouri before it overdoes on research and elitism.

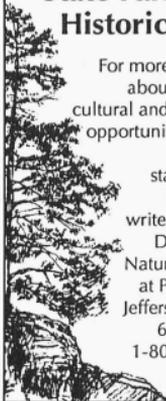
The curators and administration should take the old land-grant university mission statement down and read it once more. If we do not believe in what it says, then let's send Thomas Jefferson's grave marker back to Virginia.

**Nancy Caldwell Ayers, BS '82**  
Portageville, Mo.

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**The Missouri Alumnus welcomes letters from alumni and friends. Please keep letters under 250 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and length.**

## Missouri State Parks and Historic Sites



For more information about the natural, cultural and recreational opportunities available in Missouri state parks and historic sites, write the Missouri Department of Natural Resources at P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102, or call 1-800-334-6946.

# ON THEIR WAY TO A GREATER DEGREE

*"Before choosing a school, I talked with several doctors who told me an MU degree is one of the most reputable in the Midwest. Hearing this from actual practitioners made my decision easier."*

**Sean Livingston**

Blue Springs  
Premed biology major  
Bright Flight Scholar  
Conley Scholar  
Academic Excellence  
Award



*"I chose Mizzou over other schools because of its great reputation. I'm interested in several degrees such as journalism and business, and I know both degrees from MU open many doors."*

**Sarah Monsees**

Kansas City  
Undecided major  
Bright Flight Scholar



- ▶ More Curators Scholars, more valedictorians and more than twice as many Missouri Bright Flight Scholars choose MU over any other school in the state.
- ▶ In 1991, our freshman class had the Big Eight's best average mean composite ACT score. This year we are even stronger with an average ACT score of 24.7.



Steve Hill/ASA

Parading to the capitol steps, Mel Carnahan greets well-wishers on his way to the inauguration that put a

# Tiger at the helm

By ERNIE GUTIÉRREZ

**I**t's been a long road to the Missouri governor's mansion for Melvin Eugene Carnahan, JD '59, who has spent 32 years in and out of public office serving the people of Missouri. The son of the late A.S.J. Carnahan, a U.S. congressman in the

'40s and '50s, this 58-year-old Baptist deacon grew up in Washington, D.C., with politics as his favorite pastime. "When other kids were collecting baseball cards, I was keeping track of elections," Carnahan says.

He's had his eye on public office since his college days at George Washington University. After getting an MU law degree and setting up practice in Rolla, Mo., Carnahan served as municipal judge and later as a member of the Missouri House of Representatives. In 1980 he was elected Missouri treasurer and in 1989 he became lieutenant governor after his first and unsuccessful bid for governor in 1984.

His friends describe him as easy-going and friendly, although legislative leaders found out at the begin-

ning of his administration that he won't be pushed around. His next-door neighbor at Carnahan's home in rural Phelps County, Sam Burton, 64, says he knows Carnahan to be a man of great moral strength and character who understands what people need.

"I know he will work hard to be one of the best governors this state has ever had," Burton says. He describes Carnahan as pleasant and approachable. "When he has some leisure time he is usually outdoors on his tractor working on his property. In the winter time he is the snow plow that clears the way for us to get out."

The new governor has made it a point during his political career to stay in touch with the people who elected him. After working weekdays in Jefferson City, Carnahan

## Black and gold gubernatorial tradition

Mel Carnahan is the sixth MU graduate in this century to become Missouri's governor, following Warren E. Hearnes, AB '52, JD '52; John M. Dalton, JD '23; Forrest Smith, M Ed '52; and Forrest C. Donnell, AB '04, LLB '07. In 1932, Guy B. Park, who received an MU law degree in 1896, became the first alumnus to occupy the highest office in the state. Sam A. Baker, governor in 1924, attended MU but did not graduate.

stayed active in Rolla civic life on weekends.

"He's cooked and dished out quite a few pancakes on Kiwanians Pancake Day in the last 20 or so years," says Wayne Bledsoe, a close friend. Carnahan and his wife, Jean, have raised four politically active children who have helped in all his campaigns.

## Carnahan's educational goals

Carnahan's inaugural address made it clear that education will be high on his agenda for the next four years.

Noting that production and competition in today's world rely more on minds that have been educated and trained to think than on sheer muscle, he pledged to "bring a new passion... to sharpening our productive edge in Missouri, to raising education standards and to expanding our economic reach."

Putting action to his words, two days later he proposed legislative initiatives reflecting his determination to improve education and "make education the real test of my governorship." He also renewed his call for educational reforms and increased funding for education.

Carnahan's budget proposal contains a 2.4 percent increase in funds allocated to the University of Missouri System, \$6.8 million more than last year. Under a proposal approved in early March by the House Budget Committee, this amount would double, giving the System an additional \$7.1 million. This would be the first increase in state funding in three years. Carnahan's plan also would give the System \$15.6 million for the next two years for maintenance and repair of buildings on the four campuses. The House plan would take \$11.3 million from capital improvement funds and put it into the System's budget, to be spent at the discretion of university administrators.

For the time being, Carnahan's emphasis is on elementary, secondary and vocational education. "My goal is to reduce class size in the lower grades, hire better-trained teachers and institute incentives for students to perform better," he says. "We also need a true vocational program for students who are not aiming at a four-year college education."

After meeting with Carnahan, Chancellor Charles Kiesler says they

share the same values in public education. "We will work together easily and well."

Kiesler says he has no problem with elementary and secondary education in Missouri being the governor's first priority. "We want to help the state with its needs."

MU can assist the state to improve K-12 education, especially in the area of teacher preparation and specifically in the education of teachers of science, math and writing, Kiesler says. "MU's research in these areas is the core of our ability to help." For example, research at MU on interactive video methods could help K-12 students develop better math and science skills.

MU can help train and update math and science high-school teachers with the use of satellite video transmission. "We already reach all but five counties in the state with our video technology," Kiesler says.

## The financial situation

Carnahan realizes that little can be done without additional funds. To that end he has enlisted the aid of Senate President Pro Tem James Mathewson and House Speaker Bob Griffin. Their first priority is to devise a fair way to distribute state money to schools. On Jan. 15, Cole County Circuit Judge Byron Kinder, AB '56, ruled that the state's way of funding schools is unconstitutional and that the state legislature must fix it. The ruling is the result of a suit challenging the present foundation formula—the method Missouri uses to distribute about half of the state's aid to public schools.

Kinder also ruled that the amount of money Missouri spends on public education is inadequate.

In early March, Carnahan's proposed tax increase for K-12 education was put on hold because costs to fix the foundation formula are \$500 million instead of an earlier estimate of \$100 million. Carnahan said he would try to salvage the parts of his plan that don't cost additional funds. 

## MU connections



Gov. Carnahan and Chancellor Kiesler answer questions during a Feb. 13 MU-KU basketball game halftime radio interview.



Carnahan confers with State Senator and former MU Alumni Association President Joe Maseley, AB '71, JD '76. Fifty-two alumni hold elected state offices including the lieutenant governor, attorney general and state auditor.



The governor's family, from left: Russ, BSPA '79, JD '83, and his wife Debra Goetz Carnahan, JD '86; Roger A., JD '80; and Tam, a first-year law student at MU. Not pictured is daughter Robin.

# College

**T**hat man had integrity back when it wasn't even popular, let alone the norm."  
— **Chancellor Charles Kiesler** about Athletic Director Dan Devine.



Mort Walker brought a lifesize bronze version of his popular comic strip character, Beetle Bailey, back to campus during Homecoming.

Harry O'Connor photo

## Beetle loafs on MU campus

Mort Walker, AB '48, returned to campus in October as grand marshal of the Homecoming Parade and to unveil a bronze statue of Beetle Bailey loafing at his favorite MU hangout, The Shack. "In a sense, this is a real homecoming for me as well as for Beetle," says Walker, who drew on memories of his friends and campus scenes from his years at Mizzou to create the popular comic strip, which has run since 1950.

The life-size statue in the pocket park on the corner of Conley and Missouri avenues was created by Walker's son, Neal. Financing came from a \$10,000 donation from Walker and matching funds from Joe D'Angelo of King Features. More than 120 MU alumni and friends donated \$250 each to have their initials or a short message etched in the table and bench where Beetle sits. The furniture in The Shack, which burned in 1988, was full of similar graffiti.

## Gay guys go Greek

If Jeff Passmore gets his way, MU's first predominantly gay fraternity will pledge its first class this spring.

Passmore, a junior majoring in

music from Round Lake, Ill., has submitted the paperwork to establish a chapter of Delta Lambda Phi. The social fraternity, designed to appeal to men "irrespective of sexual preference," has 18 chapters nationwide.

## Topic tastes

Nearly 100 people crowded into a Columbia hotel Nov. 28 to help Hubert Stidham celebrate his 80th birthday. But then Stidham is no stranger to crowds. From 1933 to 1941 he managed the old Topic Cafe, back when it was nothing for the tiny eatery to pack in as many as 1,700 diners in a single day.

Stidham started cooking at Goebler's Black and Gold, then moved a few doors up Conley Avenue to join owner Carl "Shorty" Danley after he opened the Topic. Generations of hungry students worked there three hours a day, waiting tables or busting suds in exchange for three meals a day. Located just across from Jesse Hall, the Topic was open 24 hours a day, every day. "We didn't even have a key for the place," Stidham says.

Patrons would belly up to the counter and plunk down a quarter for a plate lunch. The Topic's famous jumbo burgers cost a dime. "The highest price on the menu was 60 cents for a T-bone steak with everything — and I mean everything," Stidham says. The cafe's delivery wagon made the rounds late at night and at the sorority houses, he recalls, "the girls would drop a rope out the window and we'd tie on a bag of hamburgers."

Passmore, who is gay, says he was ostracized from a fraternity at a Big Ten school he attended and has seen the same thing happen at MU. "Gays are not welcome in the Greek system."

He expects Delta Lambda Phi's



## Ethnic inventory

Headgear is popular. Just ask Judith Ann Enyart, owner of Judy Ann's Nubian Styles at 1410 I-70 Drive SW. She's had a hard time keeping up with the demand whether it's for a Malcoln X hat, a Kente cap from Ghana or the latest fashion in women's headwear. Not only does she help keep Columbia's heads covered, but she is filling a niche in the city's marketplace with a clothing and gift store that caters to the black community. "I wanted to carry things that we as black people like. It's nice to have these items here and not have to travel to the larger cities," Enyart says.

Other items include designer hose, jewelry, dresses, T-shirts, scarves and ties. She plans to include an ethnic greeting card line and black art. Diversity in merchandise is the shop's goal, says Enyart, who retired from her position as a lab supervisor after 23 years at the University Hospital and Clinics. She hopes her shop will appeal to anyone who is looking for unusual items.

first pledge class to have five members, with about 10 to be added each year until membership reaches 50. The members plan to be active in gay rights issues and to help support the Mid-Missouri AIDS Project.



## Dancin' dude's downstairs diner

Welcome to Eddie's Diner. Grab a booth and spin your favorite platter on the jukebox. But there's no curb service, and before you order up an Eddie Burger, pay attention to the caveat on the menu. "At the bottom the menu says, 'If you can cook it, you can have it,'" says proprietor Eddie Hedrick, an epidemiologist at University Hospital.

That's because this particular diner is in the basement of Hedrick's rural Columbia home. It's not a bona fide burger joint, but rather a loving recreation of one. It's a place for Hedrick to relax with friends and family.

Why a diner? "I'm a '50s buff," he says. "To me it was a more carefree, upbeat time." As a college student in the early 1960s, Hedrick picked up a pocketful of extra money on the dance contest circuit. He won several national contests and danced on *American Bandstand*, perfecting steps like the Slop, the Mashed Potato, the Hully-Gully and the Swim.

## Community watch

Rose Nolen sees her newsletter *Mid-Missouri Black Watch* as the evolution of the traditional grapevine.

"It's wrong for journalists in mainstream papers to think people don't want to know about their neighbors," says the columnist for the *Columbia Daily Tribune*. So her quarterly publication reports on the people and issues of the black community not covered in other media.

Nolen began the newsletter last summer and hopes to attract many of the 15,000 blacks in mid-Missouri as readers.



**MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour** featured writer Rose Nolen in a story on the black press.

Rob Hill photo

## Super grocery



The Forum Shopping Center, at Forum and Stadium boulevards, continues to grow with the imminent opening of Columbia's largest supermarket.

Schnucks Markets Inc. of St. Louis is building a new "super center" on the site of the former Roth's Department Store. At 66,000 square feet, it is more than twice the size of the current Schnucks store at

101 S. Providence Road. No decision has been made on whether that store, which Schnucks acquired in 1970, will remain open.

The new Schnucks will have a pharmacy, video store, florist and assorted prepared-foods stations, and is designed "to accommodate the shoppers of the 1990s," says company spokeswoman Sue Kurstmann.

## Campus Town leveled

Several of the oldest businesses on campus are about to become fields of green. The buildings south of Jesse Hall were demolished in January and February to make way for a lawn between the new law school and alumni center.

That area, known as Campus

Town, was home over the years to such businesses as the Davis Tea Room that was converted to The Shack in the '30s, Huddle Pool Hall, Kampustowne Grocer, Ingle-nook Restaurant, Middle Earth and Michael's Deli.

Also, among those businesses

were Campus Beauty Shop and Campus Jewelers. Joe and Alberta "Bert" Franke, owners of both, retired this year after almost 44 years at 800 Conley Ave. Larry Bryant, a former employee of the jewelry store, opened Bryant's Campus Jewelers at 213 S. Ninth St. in January. June Gini, manager of the beauty shop, said most of her

clientele followed to her new business, A Show of Hands, at 1301 Vandiver Drive.

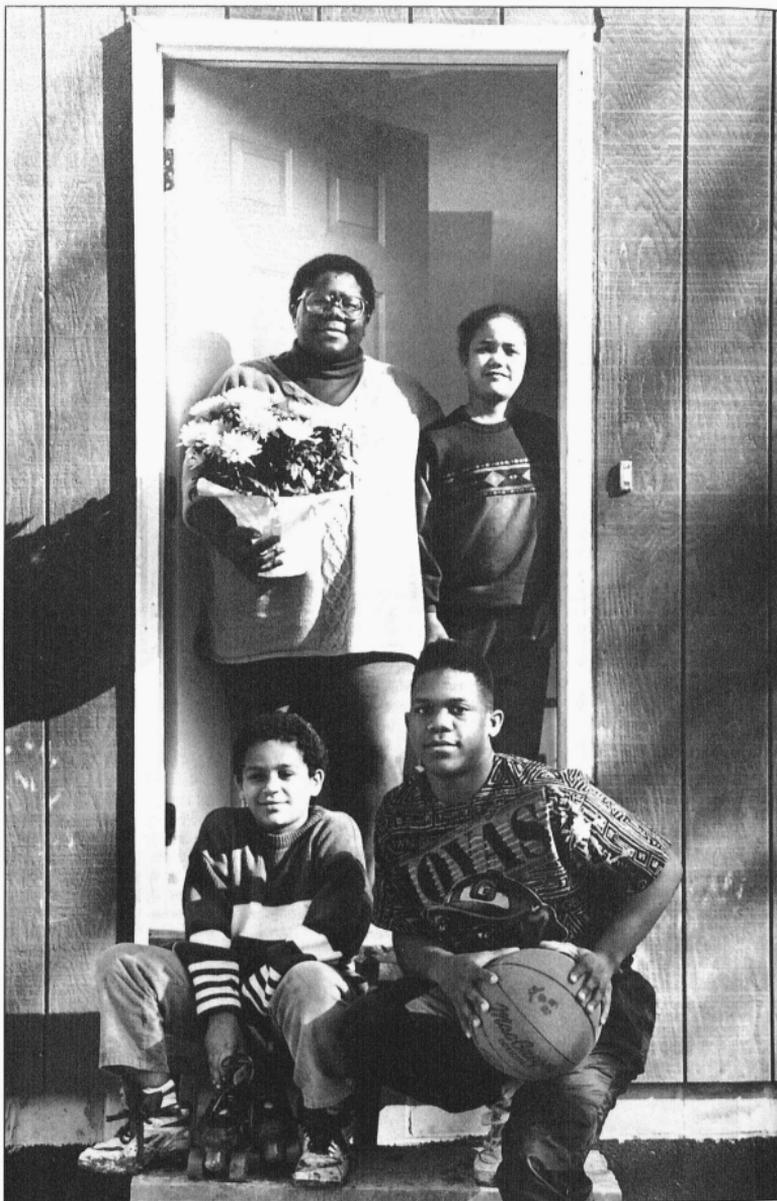
Michael Zakarian, owner of the last business to close, will decide whether to relocate or change careers after a trip to his native Jerusalem. His Whizz Record Exchange was at 802 Conley Ave. for 17 years. "I'll miss the great scenery."



Crews tore down the last buildings of Campus Town on Feb. 2. These two photos show the demolition from the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center.

Rob Hill photo

*Besides working full time and attending Columbia College at night, Kennetha Jackson worked at least six hours a week on her home. Here, she and her children, clockwise from right, Terri, 9, Kasey, 15, and Nathan, 7, are making the Habitat house a home.*



### **Groups that pitched in**

Alpha Epsilon Phi  
 Alpha Epsilon Pi  
 Alpha Kappa Lambda  
 Alpha Omicron Pi  
 Alpha Phi  
 Alpha Phi Omega  
 Alpha Tau Omega  
 Circle K  
 Delta Delta Delta  
 Farmhouse  
 Gamma Phi Beta  
 Johnson/Welpers group  
 Kappa Alpha  
 Kappa Alpha Theta  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma  
 Kappa Sigma  
 Lathrop group  
 Mark Twain group  
 Medical Students Association  
 Naval ROTC  
 Pershing group  
 Phi Gamma Delta  
 Phi Kappa Phi  
 Rollins group  
 Sigma Kappa  
 Sigma Nu  
 Zeta Tau Alpha

# Kennetha's HOMEcoming

Story and photos NANCY O'CONNOR

Missouri's students and staff built a house for Homecoming '92. Kennetha Jackson made it a home. After 18 months of planning, the mid-Missouri Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity saw its hopes turn into reality Oct. 7 as volunteers began work on its first house.

The project provided an alternative to the traditional house decora-

tions. "This gives residence halls and campus groups something to do during Homecoming," says Jennifer Cusack, treasurer of the campus's chapter, which was chartered in 1991 to build homes for MU employees.

The home provided a chance for students to show their interest for others. "This project put that concern into action," says Teresa Bishop,



*Above, students work with Jackson, third from left, staining the wood siding. Jackson says she is proud so much effort is being extended just for her. "It gives you a different picture of students, that they aren't just out partying."*

*At left, a student helps Jackson haul plywood to build scaffolding around the campus construction site.*

## Expenses

Lot	\$5,000
Foundation	\$3,000
Lumber and roofing	\$6,200
Windows and doors	\$2,400
Insulation and paint	\$2,200
Electrical and plumbing	\$4,000
Hurting and attic fan	\$1,200
Carpet and vinyl	\$1,300
Fixtures and cabinets	\$1,000
Appliances	\$1,200
Miscellaneous	\$900
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$30,400</b>

## Income

House party	\$1,000
Homecoming competition	\$20,000
Sigma Nu philanthropy	\$5,000
Show-We Central chapter	\$4,400
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$30,400</b>

chapter president. Bishop is a senior occupational therapy major from Springfield, Mo.

"Habitat is the best program I've come across in terms of helping people become a part of the community," Jackson adds.

A single mother of three, Jackson was chosen from 15 applicants to receive the house. She says she got

the house because of tremendous support from her co-workers, 24 of whom wrote letters on her behalf to the selection committee. Jackson is a benefits specialist in the faculty and staff benefits office.

Jackson had to log 50 hours of "sweat equity" on building her house. "Sweat equity" means that her labor, instead of money, is used as a down

payment. Family and friends must log an additional 200 hours. Jackson also is required to put in 100 hours on the next house the local chapter builds.

It would have taken years to save enough for the down payment, she says. "It is easier to find the time than to put the money back."

The house doesn't come free, though. She will lease it for the



*Jackson, 32, helped build her dream. She built scaffolding, dug a drainage ditch, stained wood and put the finishing touches on the drywall.*

*The three-bedroom home was started on MU's ROTC field and moved shortly after Homecoming to Alexander Street.*



first year and then buy it from Habitat with a 20-year, no-interest loan for the actual cost of the home that totals \$30,400.

Students collected nearly \$26,000. They raised the money through such projects as a house party where students in Greek houses skipped a meal and donated the money to Habitat. Also, students gave up to \$15 each to

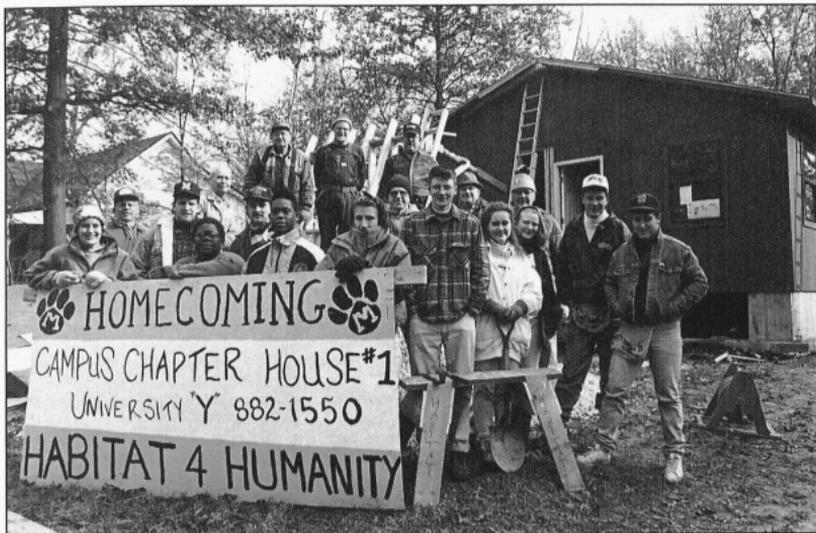
receive additional Homecoming competition points. The local chapter, the Show-Me Central Habitat for Humanity, contributed \$4,400.

"It is a Homecoming project everyone can buy in to," says Phil Steinhaus, BS Ed '79, executive director of the University Y, which sponsors the campus chapter.

Of the 18 fraternities and soror-

ties participating in Homecoming, eight groups decided to spend their time and money on Habitat instead of house decorations that usually cost between \$4,000 and \$10,000.

"Overall it was a positive experience for the students, especially the days Kennetha was there," says Cusack, a senior marketing major from Joplin, Mo. 



*After the house was moved to its permanent site, students and volunteers continued to work most Saturdays. More than 20 volunteers from the local chapter supervised the operation, from hiring professional plumbers to organizing student workers.*

*At left, students nail the fascia boards of the home. About 700 students from various campus groups worked on the project. The chapter hopes to have enough hands to build two houses in the future.*

## MU is out for blood in '93

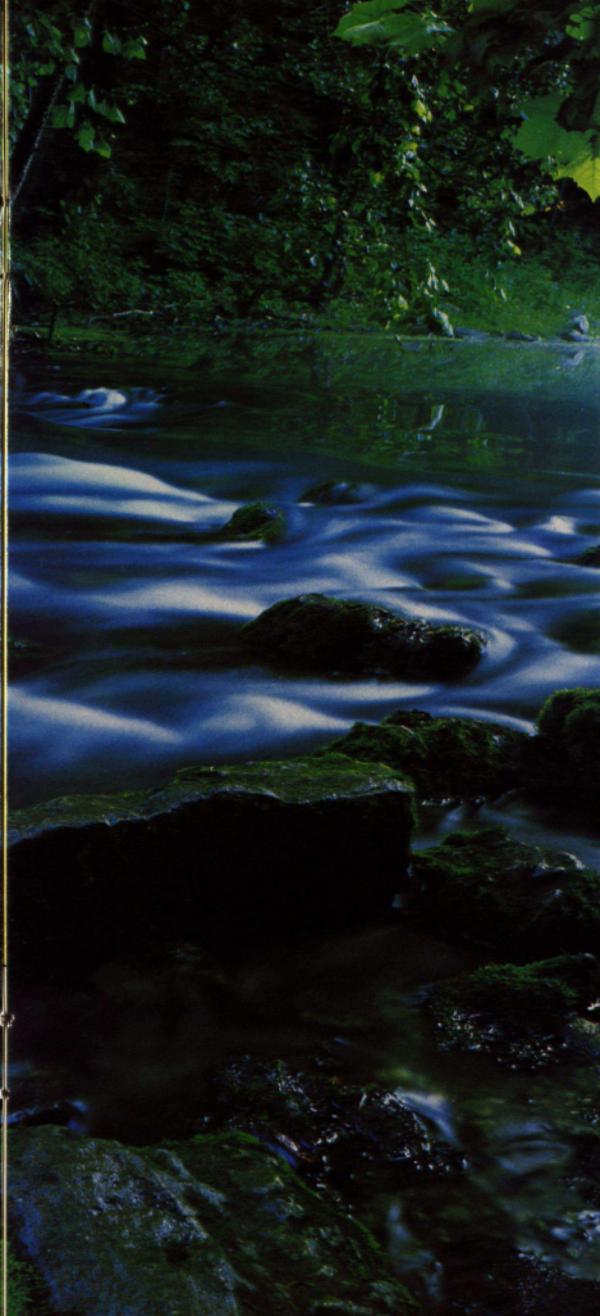
Mizzou alumni want Homecoming '93 opponent Oklahoma State to bleed — literally. The MU Alumni Association has challenged OSU alumni to donate blood, says Ro Sila, BJ '69. "It's something you can do, and it doesn't matter where you live," says Sila of Chicago.

By using the coupon on Page 53, alumni can donate blood at their local blood bank and have the amount count toward this alumni drive. The blood will stay in the area it is donated. Participants must return the coupons to the Association by Oct. 1. The total will be announced at the Homecoming game Oct. 16. It's also a chance for local alumni chapters to show their support. "If a chapter wants to put all donations on one coupon, they can," Sila says.

Annually, students hold a Homecoming blood drive on campus. In 1990 they set a record of 3,995 pints collected. In 1991, the students collected 3,600 pints, and the 1992 drive netted 2,970 pints, about 1,000 pints short of the record.

Alumni who want to participate in the student drive can do so on campus Oct. 4 to 8.





A new University of Missouri

Press book documents the

state park system that is

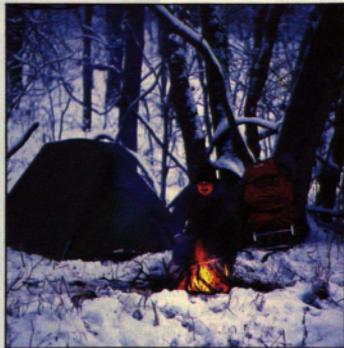
# Forever yours

By ROB HILL

**T**ouring Missouri's state parks and historic sites is a little like time traveling.

Visitors can touch Missouri's 1.5 billion-year-old geologic origins at Elephant Rocks State Park in southeast Missouri or experience 20th-century art at Kansas City's Thomas Hart Benton Home and Studio Historic Site. Still, it's taken 75 years to spark a book documenting the scope and visual beauty of Missouri parks.

*Exploring Missouri's Legacy: State Parks and Historic Sites*, published by the University of Missouri Press, puts these areas into a historic and ecological perspective. The research-based work, with essays as well as 210 color photographs on



*A winter camper, above, warms himself by a campfire in Lake of the Ozarks State Park near Osage Beach.*

*Water from the spring branch rushes through Ha Ha Tonka State Park near Camdenton.*

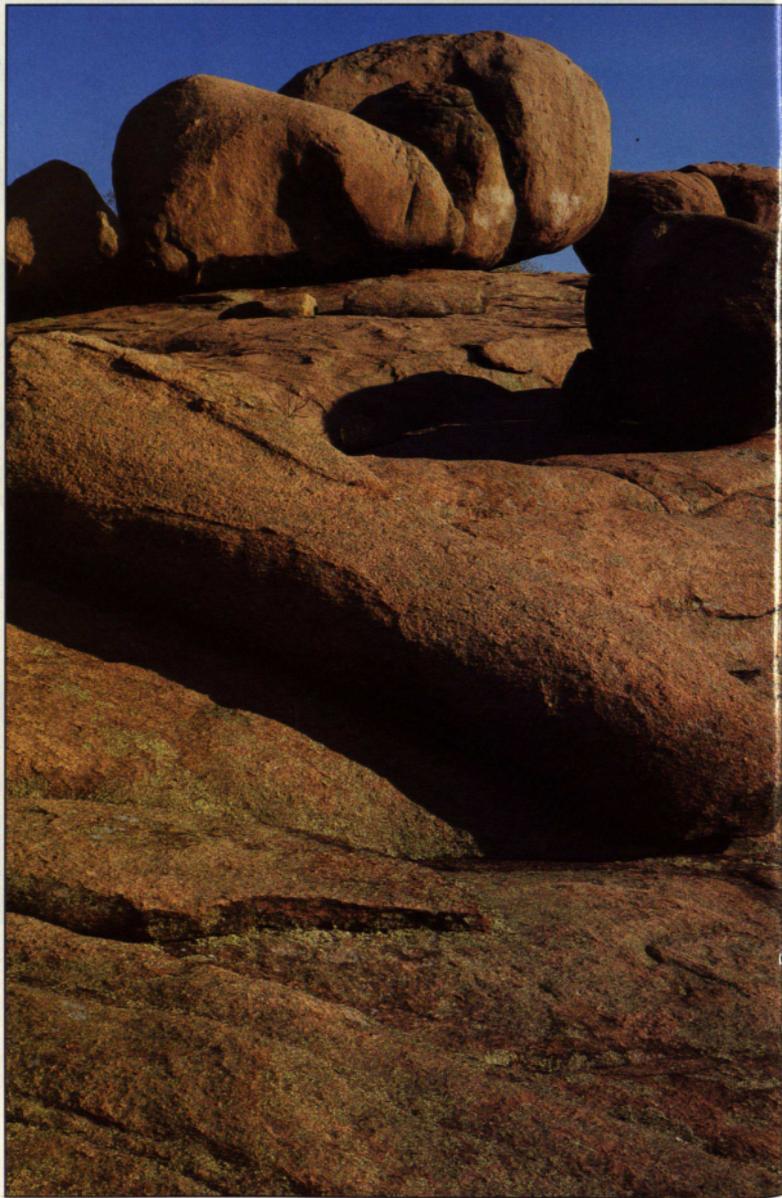
Nick Decker, 8/17/76, photos



*Stone gutters, above, dating from the 1850s, line Arrow Rock's main street. The Saline County village played a pivotal role in the state's early history.*

*Resting deep in the Ozarks, the pink granite of Elephant Rocks State Park is the foundation of Missouri's geologic history.*

*Oliver Scheuchard photos*



every park and historic site, is more than a guidebook, says Dr. Susan Flader, professor of history and the book's editor.

Take, for instance, the essay on Hawn State Park. The preserve is remarkable not only for its natural beauty but the way it came into being, Flader says. The original acreage was donated by Helen Hawn, a Ste. Genevieve County schoolteacher, who amassed nearly 1,500 acres and willed them on her death in 1952 to the state as a park. Today, Hawn is a near-wilderness sanctuary with some of the most scenic native shortleaf pines and some of the best hiking trails in Missouri.

"Hawn is special, both for its resources and the role of Helen Hawn in pulling those resources together and giving them to the state," Flader says.

At the other end of the spectrum is Wakonda State Park, in the Mississippi River bottoms of northeast Missouri. No one could mistake the old highway department gravel quarry for wilderness, but the book puts the park into a geological and natural perspective.

Between 1924 and 1989, 26 million tons of gravel and sand were quarried there for Missouri roadways, leaving a patchwork of clear lakes, one of which is edged by the park system's largest natural sand beach. As the gravel was quarried, large piles of sand were deposited beside the lakes, and on one area grows rare native sand grasses and sedges, a remnant of the original river-bottom ecosystem.

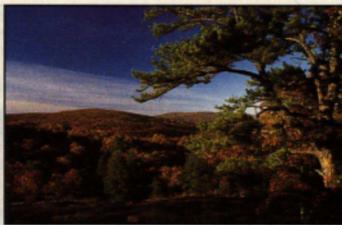
"The essay turned into a transportation history of Missouri and a fascinating illustration of nature's regenerative powers," Flader says.

Missouri developed its parks through good resource management in the early years, but even more important was citizen involvement. For instance, the Daughters of the American Revolution was instrumental in making the Missouri River hamlet of Arrow Rock

the first state historic site. Beginning in 1923, at the urging of the DAR, the state purchased the village tavern for a museum and expanded the site to include restored buildings, a picnic area, campground and a visitor center.

The resting place for some of Arrow Rock's first citizens and Missouri's early political leaders was preserved in 1970 as Sappington Cemetery Historic Site, five miles west of the village. The area was added when the legislature mandated preservation of governors' graves that were no longer maintained. Three governors are buried in the cemetery, as well as Dr. John Sappington, the Arrow Rock physician who developed quinine as a treatment for malaria.

"Even in the early years, citizen groups organized around certain historic sites they thought were important and succeeded in getting them into the system," Flader says. Arrow Rock and Mark Twain parks were the first, but certainly not the last to have boosters. Mark Twain in Florida, Mo., was



From Missouri's highest point in Taum Sauk Mountain State Park near Ironton, the fall colors spread over the rugged St. Francois Mountains.

Ken McCarty, M2 77, MA '82, photo



Dr. Susan Flader, right, discusses ecology with Jennifer Parker, a student who serves with her on the Environmental Affairs Council.

Rob Hill photo

## Outdoors inside the classroom

When Dr. Susan Flader illustrates a point in her history classes, she draws upon her studies in the Show-Me state.

Flader, professor of history, teaches courses on Missouri, U.S. Western history and

environmental history. She also branches into the man-made environment by teaching a segment in historic preservation.

"I try to use research to lead students to a larger understanding," Flader says.

Her investigation on the Missouri parks system is a case study on land use attitudes during its 75-year history.

Another research project, the architectural heritage of Ste. Genevieve, Mo., transports students into the environment of a French colonial settlement. In Missouri history classes, students can analyze a 20-year series of family estate documents and period correspondence from Ste. Genevieve.

When it came to editing *Exploring Missouri's Legacy: State Parks and Historic Sites*, her background in national resource policy issues was invaluable, Flader says.

Bringing the traditions of ecology and resource management as well as Missouri history to students is pre-eminent, Flader says. "I have a wealth of examples to draw upon by working on this book."

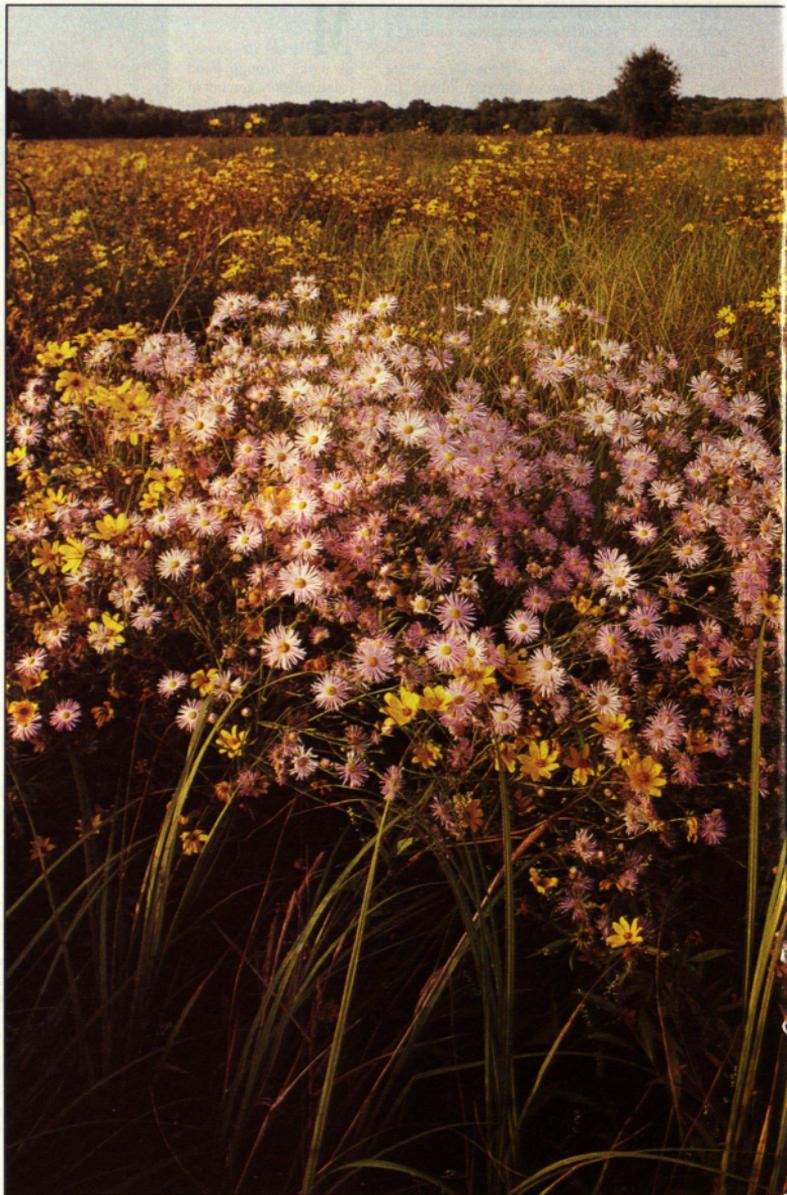


*Trout anglers cast a line in the headwaters of the Current River in Montauk State Park near Salem.*

*Oliver Schuchard photo*

*Wildflowers, right, cover the north Missouri prairies in Parshing State Park near Laclede.*

*Ken McCarty, M 77, MA '02, photo*



the first park in the northern part of the state.

From their inception, Missouri parks were considered a recreation resource, since early funding came from fish and game fees. In 1928, after four years of acquisitions, Missouri boasted 40,000 acres of parks, most in southern Missouri.

It was during the 1920s when the popular Ozark areas — Bennett Spring, Montauk, Roaring River, Meramec and Sam A. Baker — were added to the park system.

These five large parks cater to a variety of outdoor activity as well as harboring rare species of flora and fauna. Bennett Spring, Montauk and Roaring River are popular with trout fishermen; Meramec and Baker feature some of the most scenic Ozark terrain and streams.

Baker, named after a governor who supported the system in its infancy, "offers visitors the freedom to wander at will in spacious, undeveloped lands, to savor old-time park hospitality in the rustic comfort of what is probably Missouri's most 'classic' state park," the authors wrote.

Besides its natural beauty, Baker is a good example of man's influences. Workers in the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps and Works Progress Administration built from native stone a dining lodge, restrooms, trail shelters and bridges that still give Baker and many other state parks their rustic flavor. The architecture is so distinctive that the original Baker acreage is on the National Register of Historic Places.



Professor Oliver Schuchard instructs students on large-format view camera techniques at a photographic workshop in the Ozarks. He was the principal photographer for *Exploring Missouri's Legacy: State Parks and Historic Sites*.

Greg Matzen photo

## Double exposure

Exposing students to teaching and research is what his work is all about, says Oliver Schuchard, professor and chairman of art and one of 10 recipients of the William T. Kemper Fellowships for Teaching Excellence for 1992.

When teaching photography, the research Schuchard does in the field and darkroom is of

The Depression construction was of great value to many of Missouri's parks at the time and makes them special today, Flader says.

Oliver Schuchard, chairman and professor of art at MU, was the principal photographer for *Exploring Missouri's Legacy*. His vivid, detailed landscapes include examples from many of the parks and sites. More than 15 alumni, many of whom are park division naturalists and employees, contributed photographs.

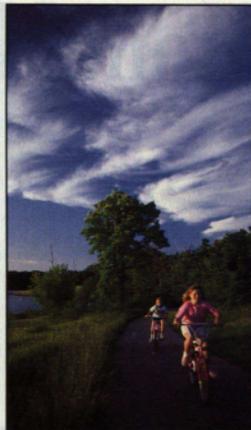
Writers Charles Callison, BJ '37, John Karel, AB '72, MS '76, and R. Roger Pryor each contributed about one-third of the essays. Karel, a former parks director, and Flader first proposed a book highlighting the system in 1982, a time when park funding was uncertain. Flader's chapter on the history of the Missouri parks documents frequent challenges for funds to operate and expand the system.

"Missouri has an incredibly fine park system with a small expenditure of state dollars," she says.

Two-thirds of the acreage and more than two-thirds of the units in the system were donated to the state, many by private individuals or corporations.

By acting through their legislators and the initiative process, Missourians have built a park system in which they take can take pride, Flader adds.

"The Missouri system of state parks and historic sites is a legacy of Missourians who care." ☺



A summer sky provides a backdrop for bicyclists in Watkins Mill State Park near Lawson. Including Katy Trail State Park, bicyclists can ride more than 225 miles of bicycle trails.

Tom Hoyle, BSF '76, photo

visual importance. "I have to communicate my own ideas through my photographs to teach students who want to learn," Schuchard says.

Photography, both in terms of art and technique, is constantly developing. New ideas evolve; equipment and materials change. Making photographs keeps a teacher directly involved.

"My research keeps me on the edge of what is happening in photography."

Although the technical instruction is necessary for a student to become a successful photographer, the critical dialogue between the teacher and student is most important, Schuchard says. "Students must be shown how to think in terms of visual communication and how the camera can serve as one's eye.

"My research makes me a practitioner rather than a theorist," Schuchard says.

# MonuMental Man

Story by JOHN BEAHLER  
Photos by ROB HILL

With his usual thoroughness Thomas Jefferson left precise instructions for the stone obelisk that would mark his grave — although at the same time he questioned whether “the dead feel any interest in monuments or other remembrances of them.”

On a tattered scrap of paper, Jefferson sketched a rough granite marker. The stone, he said, should include “the following inscription and not a word more. Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, Author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for religious freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia.”

For more than a century the battered monument has found a refuge at MU. Jefferson was bankrupt when he died in 1826. Monticello, his beloved Virginia home, was sold to pay off creditors, and over the years souvenir hunters vandalized the family graveyard, chipping pieces from his tombstone.

When a new stone was placed on his grave, family members presented the original monument to the University in 1883. Now, in a pocket park just off Francis Quadrangle, the gravestone is a link between Jefferson and MU.

Jefferson was a fervent advocate of state-supported higher education, and Mizzou was the first state university in the vast western lands he added to the union in 1803 with the Louisiana Purchase. Francis Quadrangle itself, with a rectangular lawn flanked by academic buildings, mirrors the blueprint Jefferson developed for the University of Virginia.

“Certainly, with the University of Virginia, Jefferson set down a different kind of plan for university and college campuses,” says Dr. Osmund Overby, professor of art history. “It’s distinctively American, and Francis

Quadrangle is very much in the tradition that Jefferson started.”

And with decades of solid scholarship, Dr. Noble Cunningham has forged another link between MU and Thomas Jefferson. Cunningham, Curators’ professor of history, has written seven books that dissect Jefferson’s presidency, his role as an administrator and party leader and the age in which Jefferson lived. In the process he has been recognized as one of the country’s foremost Jefferson scholars.

That modest epitaph Jefferson wrote for himself doesn’t begin to describe his accomplishments as a politician, scholar, scientist, architect and farmer. Cunningham’s 1987 biography, *In Pursuit of Reason: The Life of Thomas Jefferson*, explores the brilliant, compulsive, complicated man who was the third president of the United States.

In public statements Jefferson claimed to abhor political life, but the political arena consumed him.

His writings sparked the political agenda of a fledgling republic, but he was a notoriously poor speech maker. He mumbled his first inaugural address so softly that hardly anyone could hear it. An aristocrat from Virginia, this second occupant of the White House shocked some visitors when he greeted them with uncombed hair, dressed in a shabby coat and rundown slippers.

A student of science, mathematics, languages, architecture and agriculture, Jefferson constantly tinkered with machinery and scientific contraptions. He developed an improved type of plow that helped farmers till their fields more efficiently. As secretary of state, Jefferson invented a cipher machine that used wooden wheels of type to code diplomatic messages.

At Monticello he was forever trying new crops — such as rice and olives — from seeds that admirers sent from around the world. But the worn-out soils of his Virginia estates

barely supported Jefferson and his family. In his plantation records Jefferson fretfully calculates how many wagonloads of manure his livestock could produce to restore the fertility of his fields.

As steadily as his political star rose, Jefferson’s finances dwindled. Family debts, misplaced financial confidence in his friends, and shaky investments all took a toll on his pocketbook.

Jefferson opposed slavery, yet as a Virginia planter he owned scores of slaves. In the Declaration of Independence he embraced the equality of all men. In other writings he offered his suspicion that blacks were inferior to whites “in the endowments both of body and mind.”

He held out a free press as a cornerstone of democracy, yet once suggested that a few selected prosecutions of journalists might quiet his political enemies.

“In this case, like most presidents, Jefferson felt the burdens of all the attacks on him,” Cunningham says. “He doesn’t always successfully live up to his highest beliefs.”

Cunningham has seen another side of Jefferson. One night several years ago, he drove slowly up the winding road to Monticello, Jefferson’s mountaintop retreat near Charlottesville, Va.

The walkways were lined with lanterns, and the old mansion gleamed with candlelight. He sat down to a dinner in the dining room, where Jefferson entertained such notables as James Madison, the Marquis de Lafayette and James Monroe.

Cunningham was there to receive a gold medal from the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation for his contributions to Jeffersonian scholarship, one in a long line of honors Cunningham has received for his years of research.

“No doubt about it,” says Daniel P. Jordan, executive director of the Jefferson Foundation. “On any short list of the prominent scholars of Thomas Jefferson the name of Noble Cunningham certainly would be conspicuous. His scholarship is impeccable.”

But Jefferson wasn’t the focus when Cunningham began his career. “I started out to work on the beginnings of political parties in the United



Thomas Jefferson gave medallions, like this replica owned by Dr. Noble Cunningham, to American Indians as a sign of friendship.

States," Cunningham says. "I was concerned with how political parties really operated — the political campaigns, organizations and political mechanisms, rather than what the parties stood for."

He soon was caught up tracing the rivalry between the Federalist Party of John Adams and Alexander Hamilton and Jefferson's Republican Party — a forerunner of today's Democrats. In 1800 Jefferson unseated Adams in a rancorous election that left the two men so bitter they didn't speak for nearly a decade.

They finally patched up their differences after Jefferson left office. Then, for years they carried on a devoted correspondence, discussing everything from their grandchildren to the remarkable events they had lived through. The two old revolutionaries died within a few hours of each other — July 4, 1826 — 50 years to the day after the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Jefferson described that election of 1800 as a revolution; Cunningham calls it a constitutional crisis. A tie vote in the Electoral College with fellow Republican Aaron Burr threw the contest into the House of Representatives. It took 36 ballots before Jefferson was confirmed as the third president.

"It was the first time the transfer of power from one party to another was accomplished peacefully," Cunningham says. "Now we don't think of that as unusual."

Cunningham describes himself as an archival historian. That means that during summer breaks, sabbaticals and research leaves, he's in the Library of Congress, the National Archives or other libraries and museums, studying original documents of the period.

He has read his way through thousands of letters Jefferson wrote or received during his lifetime, and box after box of yellowing government papers.

That focus on documentation and detailed scholarship comes through in his writings. For instance, Cunningham rebuts the notion held by some biographers that Sally Hemmings, one of Jefferson's slaves, was his mistress for many years.

Back in 1802 James Callender, a hack journalist and disappointed of-

fice-seeker, was the first to trumpet the supposed sexual liaison. The scandal was picked up by opposition newspapers, and it deviled Jefferson for the rest of his life.

"There simply is no evidence to support this, and the evidence that other writers have presented to make their case is not very convincing," Cunningham says.

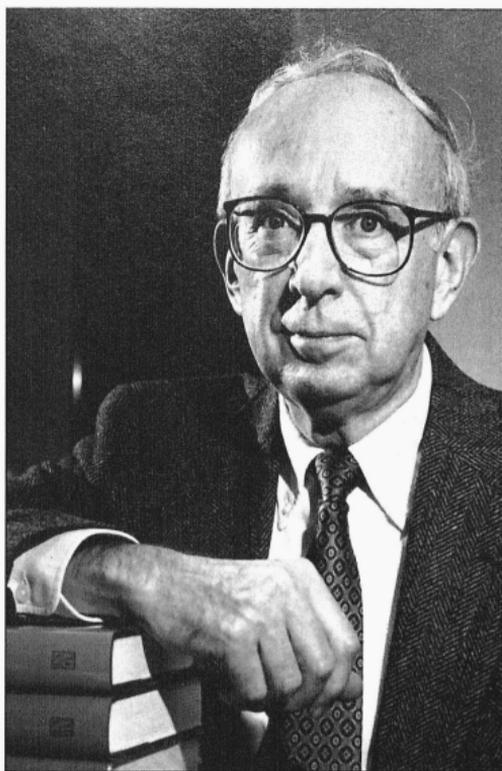
"I take a scientific approach to research, accumulating all the evidence I can find, weighing that evidence and drawing conclusions from the evidence," he says. "I suppose that makes me a more cautious historian than some, but I don't think of myself as an apologist for Jefferson. I don't think I've covered up the contradictions."

"He's a dreamer, but he's also practical in terms of implementing his dreams," Cunningham says.

He points to Jefferson's work to establish the University of Virginia after he retired from public life. While in his 70s, Jefferson paced out the boundaries of his proposed "academical village." With a surveyor's transit and locust pegs, he laid out the campus and designed each building. He even set up a brickyard to fire the bricks and sent an emissary to Europe to recruit the finest faculty.

"The more I've studied Jefferson, the more I've come to respect his intellect. He was extraordinarily well-informed and competent. That's not to say he doesn't have faults, but he clearly was an extraordinary person," Cunningham says.

"His impact has been lasting; most of all was his incredible faith in the will of the majority. He was a leading advocate to opening up public life to everyone, no matter what the circumstances of their birth. I think that is really fundamental to the success of American democracy." 



*Cunningham has extensively researched the life and times of Thomas Jefferson.*

## Happy birthday, Mr. Jefferson

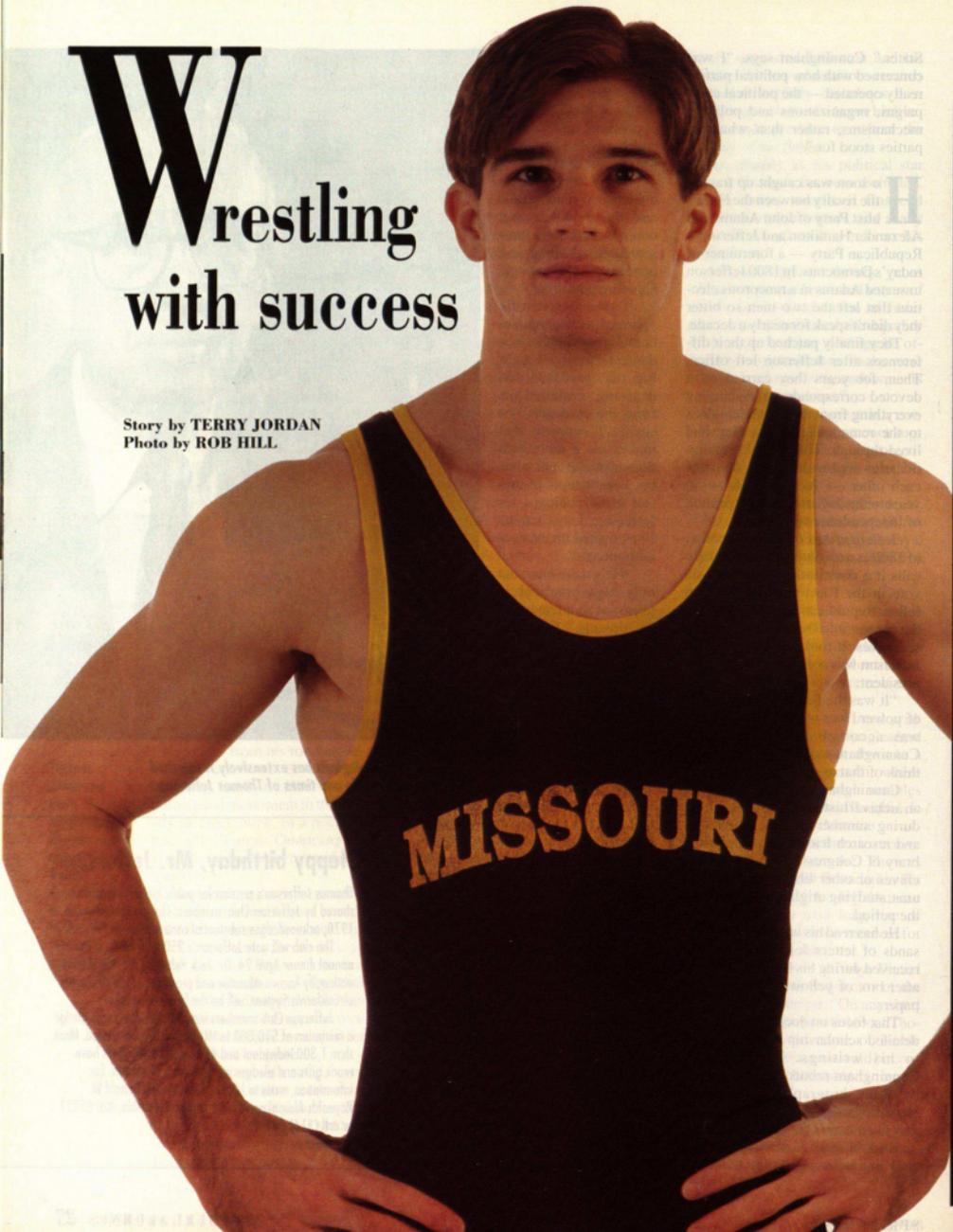
Thomas Jefferson's passion for public higher education is shared by Jefferson Club members. The group, formed in 1970, acknowledges substantial contributions to MU.

The club will note Jefferson's 250th birthday at its annual dinner April 24. Dr. Jack Pellason, AB '43, MA '44, nationally known educator and president of the University of California System, will be the featured speaker.

Jefferson Club members include individuals who pledge a minimum of \$10,000 to MU over a 10-year period. More than 1,300 individual and 46 corporate members have made gifts and pledges in excess of \$94 million. For information, write to Linda L'Hote at 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6516.

# Wrestling with success

Story by **TERRY JORDAN**  
Photo by **ROB HILL**



## "Wrestling is one-on-one. If I lose, it's my fault. If I win, it's my victory."

To those around him, the only thing less than perfect about Shaon Fry, Mizzou's 167-pound wrestling sensation, is the unusual spelling of his first name.

"He's one of the most solid, down-to-earth guys you'll ever meet," roommate Jeremy Lay says of Shaon (pronounced Shawn). Fry's girlfriend, Shannon Wells, a co-captain of the Golden Girls, echoes those sentiments and adds, "He knows what he wants in life, and what it takes to get there."

Coach Wes Roper, BS '81, MEd '83, believes Fry has a good shot at becoming Mizzou's third All-America wrestler in recent years, following Bobby Crawford, BS IE '89, MS, MBA '91, and Greg Warren, BJ '90. Fry has advanced to the NCAA tournament each of the past two seasons, and in late January stood 22-8 and was ranked seventh in the nation in his weight class. "Shaon has an exceptional talent and is the hardest worker on the team," Roper says.

Combine all those qualities, apply them to scholastics, and it's easy to see why Fry was a second-team Academic All-America selection last year. Can an All-America title in wrestling — bestowed upon those who finish in the top eight at the NCAA tournament — be far behind?

"I try not to think about it," says the soft-spoken junior from Oak Grove, Mo., 25 miles east of Kansas City. "It just adds to the pressure. But the truth is, if I don't make All-America this year or next, there are going to be a lot of people, including me, who will be disappointed."

Disappointing people has not been a part of the game plan for Shaon Fry. One of three boys in his family, he was an ideal child, says his mother, Susan, a health and physical education instructor at Oak Grove Middle School. Adds his father, Dave, a science teacher and baseball coach at Fort Osage High School: "We never had to tell him to do his homework. He always has pushed himself."

The family moved from St. Jo-

seph, Mo., to Oak Grove when Shaon was 5, and he began wrestling at the mat club level four years later. "A friend dragged me to wrestling practice, and I was hooked," he says. Young Shaon also played baseball and football, but wrestling held a special interest.

In high school he finished second in the state in wrestling as a freshman and took the state title in his sophomore, junior and senior years. Fry chalked up points in the classroom, too, finishing his senior year at Oak Grove High as salutatorian of his class. He earned straight A's in high school, and *The Kansas City Star* named him its 1990 Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

Perhaps it was inevitable that a down period would follow such high achievements. After choosing Mizzou over Drake, Clemson, Nebraska and Pennsylvania, Fry found himself in a blue funk midway through his freshman wrestling season. "He called us one night, and I never had heard him so depressed," Dave Fry says. "He says, 'Dad, I've lost more matches here this year than I did in all of high school.'"

The elder Fry, who coached the Fort Osage baseball team to a 4-A state title in 1991, was ready with advice. "I told him to consider the level of competition at MU — that he was only a freshman and was wrestling the very best people in the country. I told him not to worry, that he would start winning more."

Dad was right. Fry came back from that "disappointing" 18-15 freshman season to register a 34-13 record last year, leading the Tiger squad to a 16th place national finish. Most impressive, he raised his record in decisions — a win by less than eight points — from 10-13 to 22-4. "I've never been a big pinner," he says. "I like to win by points."

His strong suits are his 6-foot-2 height and his physical condition; less than 5 percent of Fry's body

composition is fat, and he works hard to keep it that way. "I load up on carbs (carbohydrates) during the season," he says, particularly pasta, rice and bagels. "We very seldom go out to dinner," Shannon Wells laughs, "because Shaon is on such a strict diet." And how does he unwind at the end of a long day? "By doing push-ups and sit-ups," says roommate Lay, a heavyweight on the team. "He's training all the time."

Fry admits that his occasional lack of a "killer instinct" gets him into trouble on the mat. "He can be intimidated by a top wrestler, and you can't do that," says Roper, a former wrestling All-American who still holds the MU record for most victories in a career, 131. "Talent will take a wrestler through the first period, but you've got to have a mental edge in the second and third."

The two are working on the dilemma. "I tell him, 'Shaon, if you took that guy and put him in our wrestling room, you'd beat him every time.' A lot of pressures on wrestlers are self-induced, and you need to keep reminding them of their true talents. Shaon has been working hard and is getting better with it all the time."

He also is working toward a degree in physical therapy and currently sports a 3.7 grade-point average. Five years hence, he'd like to be a sports therapist in the Kansas City area. "You know, I think I've accomplished everything I've ever set out to do," he says. "I've been lucky. My career is important, but first I want to make All-America."

And how about the spelling of that first name, Mom and Dad? Where did that come from?

"I wanted to spell it S-E-A-N, and Susan wanted to spell it S-H-A-W-N," Dave Fry says with a laugh. "So we decided to do something really different and spell it phonetically, and Shaon was the result. It's special, unique — just like he is." 



Honey O'Connor photo

*Chrissy Harkey performs at the Cat Classic Feb. 5.*

## Freshman leads gymnasts

The gymnastics team seems to get a new star each year. Two seasons ago, it was All-American Julie Dorn. In 1992, Jennifer Sand took the spotlight. This year, it's freshman Chrissy Harkey.

Harkey, from Grandview, Mo., was ranked 18th in the nation in early February. She has performed exceptionally in MU's two home tournaments this year, winning the all-around at the Shakespeare's Festival and tying for second in the all-around at the Cat Classic Feb. 5 and 6. The all-around is a combination of scores from the vault, balance beam, uneven bars and floor exercise.

Her score at the Shakespeare's Festival, 38.7 on a scale of 40, set a tournament record.

"She reminds me of Julie Dorn, and a lot of people have compared her to Julie," says Coach Charles "Jake" Jacobson. "It's too early to tell whether Chrissy will become a superstar in that mold, but the potential is there."

The Tigers defeated Iowa, Iowa State and Towson State to win the Shakespeare's Festival, and placed fourth of five teams at the Cat Classic.

## Coach named hall of famer

The college baseball season has barely begun, but already it looks like a banner year for Coach Gene McArthur, BS Ed '63, M Ed '64, PhD '72.

In January, McArthur was named to the hall of fame of the American Baseball Coaches Association. He is entering his 20th season as MU's head baseball coach and needs 29 wins to reach 700 career victories. That plateau is within reach this year, considering that the Tigers won 34 games last season and are returning a potentially stronger team.

To top it off, an irrigation system has been installed at Simmons Field, and a new underground heat system is designed to melt snow on the diamond.

"Things are looking good for us right now," McArthur says. "We're returning seven starters, and our pitching staff looks solid." The Big Eight baseball tournament is scheduled May 20 through 23 in Oklahoma City, with the NCAA regionals a week later.

## MU plans Superfest

It started out years ago as the Black and Gold Football Game, and later became the Black and Gold Weekend when a golf tournament was added. Now Mizzou's annual spring football game will be augmented with a carnival, a comedy show and various sporting events, and is being called Superfest I.

"The idea is to give the Columbia community a major spring event," says Randy Sissel, BJ '75, marketing manager for intercollegiate athletics. "In the summer we have the Show-Me State Games, in the fall we have Homecoming, and in the winter there's the Cat Classic and Big Eight basketball. We need something big in the spring."

Superfest I, scheduled April 23 through 25, will feature the football game, a golf tournament, a baseball series with Kansas, a softball series with Oklahoma, 3-on-3 basketball and a sand volleyball tournament. The carnival will be in the area between Faurst Field and the Hearnes Center, featuring live music and an exposition for Columbia area businesses. "We're looking for sponsors, and plan to offer the events free or at a nominal charge," Sissel says.

To help sponsor an event or for more information, call Tim Hickman, BS BA '89, director of the Hearnes Center, at (314) 882-2056.

## National search begins for female assistant A.D.

The University is conducting a national search for a woman to serve as assistant athletic director. A committee would prefer to hire a person with an athletic, intercollegiate, administrative or coaching background, a law degree and an understanding of MU. The goal is to have the post filled by July 1.

The assistant would work with both men's and women's athletics, serve as the senior women's administrator, and play a key role when MU defines a policy relating to gender equity in sports.

"This person is being hired to deal with more than women's issues," says Associate Athletic Director Joe Castiglione. "We believe in bridging the gap between men's and women's athletics, not widening it."

Women's Basketball Coach Joann Rutherford was offered the job in January but turned it down, saying she wanted to continue coaching.

## Stewart gets new contract

Basketball Coach Norm Stewart, BS Ed '56, M Ed '60, received an early Christmas present Dec. 3 when the University renewed his contract for five years.

Stewart, who currently earns \$94,230, will receive \$111,178 annually beginning April 1. He will have a \$10,000 expense account, and he and his assistant coaches each will receive an extra month's salary if they guide the Tigers to postseason play. Should he retire after coaching the next five years, he will receive a \$62,000 annuity, funded by private donations, each year for 10 years.

"I'm pleased with the contract," Stewart says, "but I'm even happier that we've had some outstanding teams in the years I've been coaching here."

Stewart, now in his 26th year at Mizzou, has won more conference games than any coach in Big Eight history, and is the fourth winningest active Division I coach in the country. He registered his 500th victory at MU when the Tigers defeated Illinois Dec. 23. The 600th win of his collegiate coaching career came with a victory over North Carolina-Asheville Jan. 3.

## Women Tigers start strong

The women's basketball team jumped off to its best start in a decade this winter, and was in the thick of the Big Eight race midway through the conference season.

Senior co-captains Lynette Linneman of Salisbury, Mo., and Yantrece Williams of Houston each had scoring averages of 14 points a game, followed by Stacy Williams, a junior from Memphis, Tenn., at 13.3 points a game.

At one point the Tigers were 11-1, their best start since the 1982-83 season, when they finished 25-6, won the Big Eight tournament and went to the NCAA tournament. As of Feb. 8 this year, MU was 16-5 overall and 5-4 in conference play.

"This team works well together," says Coach Joann Rutherford. "The chemistry has been good; we have a lot of plusses with our starters and with our bench." Rutherford, who has been at Mizzou since 1975, won her 350th career game when the Tigers defeated Kansas Jan. 3.

After spending a night in Johnston Hall, Associate Editor Joan M. McKeever writes a letter to a college friend about what's happening in today's residence halls.

Photos by NANCY O'CONNOR



## Dear Amanda,

Remember that day in 1969, our freshman year, when Dean of Students "Black" Jack Matthews sentenced me to one year of disciplinary probation? Remember how I swore that I would never set foot in a dorm again? I just wanted to let you know I broke my oath yesterday and spent the night in Johnston Hall.

Had I gone mad? Perhaps, but since freshmen next year will be required to live in dorms, just as we were, I wanted to find out firsthand about MU's work to make dorm life more attractive.

But first, I got a copy of the 1992-93 M Book. You remember that "Manual of Information" that in 1969 listed a page and a half of "Regulations for Women" especially established for residents of University-supervised housing. Well, those regulations that ruled and ruined our lives no longer exist. Gone is the concept of the University acting as a parent — *in loco parentis* — and gone with it are the rules that locked women students in their dorms by 11:30 p.m. on week nights and 1 a.m. on the weekends while the men came and went as

they pleased. Today's women students no longer have to rush back after a late-night concert in Jesse Hall with the ticket stub to show the house mother or get special permission to go out early or stay out late. Today residence halls are locked from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m., and every resident has a key card. Equal rights at last.

But what about the comforts of residence halls? Can they compete with home or an apartment? "Options" is the buzz word around Residential Life. Students can opt to live in one of the coed residence halls, on a floor with around-the-clock quiet hours, with other graduate students, with other students 21 years and older, in a single room or with international students. For next year, a freshmen-only hall has been proposed.

But no matter what students choose, they have it easier than we did. Remember the fans we carried from the downtown Woolworth's to keep us cool during Columbia's heat waves? Now students in Johnston Hall sleep in air-conditioned comfort.

And I'm sure you remember the one telephone that everyone shared on the east wing of our floor? The one that reeked of Annette's Heaven Scent cologne because she got all the calls and refused to obey the 10-minute rule? At least we had her to blame if we didn't have a date for Saturday night. Today the women have no such excuse. Each room has its own telephone connection; and most students have not only telephones, but also answering machines to catch that important call. However, you can still find people talking in the hall. A long cord makes the corridors the place to hold a "private" conversation without disturbing roommates.

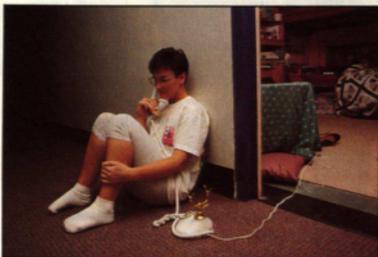
Another hookup available in every room is cable television. Instead of fighting over the three channels on the 13-inch television in the hall lounge as we did, roommates can tune in MTV or their favorite soap opera in their own rooms.

What's the most popular soap opera? *The Young and the Restless*, says my roommate for the night, Joy Middlebrook, a sophomore from Kansas City. She also introduced me to *Studs*, a late night version of the *Dating Game* that is broadcast way past my usual bedtime.

And remember how the odor of

popcorn wafting under your door out into the hall was a sure way to get your hotplate confiscated and yourself in hot water? It's no longer a problem. Now students can bring all sorts of electrical appliances because the rooms have been rewired to accommodate the electronic revolution. My roommate had most of the modern conveniences necessary for dorm survival: a refrigerator, microwave oven, stereo, television and VCR. Just think how much longer we could have stayed up typing our term papers if we had hot coffee in our rooms.

One rule that remains is quiet hours. I stayed in Hayes House on the first floor of Johnston Hall, and it was indeed quiet after 11 p.m. But even though it's quiet that doesn't mean



*Finding privacy in the hallway*

## New freshman policy

To enhance their education, first-time, single college students under age 20 will be required to live in residence halls or houses operated by fraternities or sororities beginning in the fall 1994 semester. MU is the only Big Eight school not requiring on-campus housing for freshmen.

"The new policy is designed to enhance first-year students' opportunity for success at MU, and they are more likely to succeed if they live on campus," says Chancellor Charles Kiesler. "I believe this is an important step in our overall goal of improving undergraduate education at MU. We want to ensure that freshmen are in an environment that is conducive to learning and to the development of social and intellectual skills."

Columbia-area students are strongly encouraged to live on campus for their own benefit, but may petition for exemption if the family still wishes the student to reside at home. For more information, call Residential Life at (314) 882-7275.

nothing is happening. Since I was a guest, the resident assistants on duty took me on their rounds as they checked each floor. The top floor, which is RA Melissa Bolden's domain, is a 24-hour quiet house. Not much action there. But on the third floor, we discovered a man out in the hall alone. I almost shouted, "Man in the hall," the cry we let out to warn our roommates that if they ventured out in underwear and pink curlers they might be sorry. As I'm sure you will recall, this warning was usually reserved for workmen because male students weren't allowed in the rooms except for four two-hour open houses each academic year.

But here's a Catch-22. This male student was stopped by the RAs for standing in the hall alone. He didn't want to go into his girlfriend's room with her because her roommate was wearing pajamas. The rule says a man can come up into a women's room from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m., but he has to be escorted at all times. And he can't be asleep. I bet a lot of parents would rather their daughters have a sleeping man in their room than one who is awake. But if he is sleeping, it is considered co-habitation, which isn't allowed. And the men need to have good bladders because their only bathroom is on the ground floor, and they have to be escorted there, too.

And speaking of bathrooms, remember how we hated carrying our



*Spiffy new bathrooms*

little buckets of shampoos and soaps and towel down the hall every time we needed to get cleaned up? Johnston Hall's bathrooms now have soap dispensers, electric hand dryers, lots of counter space by the mirrors, and plenty of outlets for blow dryers and curling irons. In spite of all the changes, taking a successful shower in a dorm is still an acquired skill. I remembered to bring my towel, shampoo and soap, but I forgot the most important rule — leave your underwear in the room. Sure enough I dropped my socks on the wet floor, but still had to wear them all day since they were my only clean pair.

In an unscientific poll of the women on my floor, I discovered that they like the new room furniture that includes beds that can be bunked, desks with drawers that can accommodate hanging file folders, and that they can paint their rooms. They also like the meal plans that allow them to eat at other cafeterias on campus and pick the number of meals they want to eat each week. Just think, we might have been able to eat lunch those days we had classes across campus.

You wouldn't think students today could have any complaints, would you? Well, there are a few items. The students aren't supposed to use tape or nails on the walls, but the two bulletin boards aren't big enough to hang all the decorations necessary to make a room a home. How did we hang



*Relaxing with friends*

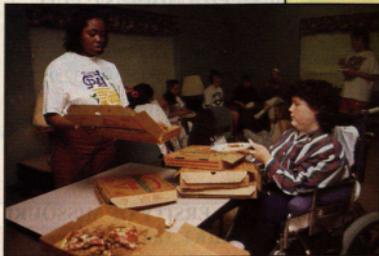
our black light posters? Illegally, I'm sure.

But lack of privacy and sharing a restroom are still the biggest drawbacks to living in the residence halls. But most of the students also say the thing they like best about dorm life is the same thing we liked — all the good friends they've made.

And believe it or not, I had a great time. Young women still giggle a lot; I had forgotten how much. The camaraderie between housemates, having secret pals and leaving funny messages on room doors are all the same. Making a Taco Bell run with my roommate and talking about teachers and classes to avoid made my dorm days seem like only yesterday.

And yes, I did break a rule. I forgot about quiet hours and shouted down the hall to a group of students. But this time, I didn't get caught. Your college pal,

Joan



Finals week pizza party

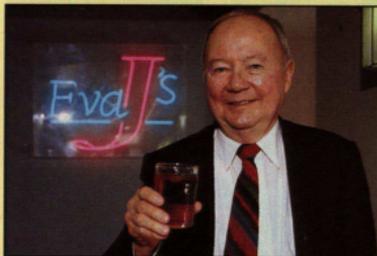
What was your most memorable dining experience while a student at MU?

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Help us gather MU facts for this poll of alumni opinions. Fax *Missouri Alumnus* at [314] 882-7290, or mail to MU Fax, 407 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211. Include your name, degree, graduation date, address and telephone number. Look for the results in the next issue.



Food critic Craig Claiborne toasts Eva J's.

## Culinary critique

Hungry students hurried past as Craig Claiborne, BJ '42, retired food editor of *The New York Times*, examined the food selection at Eva J's. On campus to receive a Missouri Honor Medal for Distinguished Service from the School of Journalism, this internationally renowned critic had agreed to sample the cuisine at Johnston Hall's newly renovated restaurant.

Claiborne, who was once served a \$4,000 meal and was the guest of honor when famous international chefs cooked up a special dinner for his 70th

birthday, passed up Eva J's deli bar, burgers and fries section, salad bar and stir-fry area of the all-you-can-eat cafeteria. The computerized menu featuring the special of the day, macaroni and beef, had already caught his eye. Topping the dish with a few teaspoons of cheddar cheese and a dab of bacon bits from the potato bar, Claiborne took his tray to the carpeted dining area, where students eat more than 3,000 meals each day.

Eating at Eva J's was different from Claiborne's dining experiences as an MU student. He took his meals at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and dined out on occasion at Goebler's Black and Gold, Ever Eat Cafe and the Shack. "I can't recall anything I ate then," he says. But that was before he had the feast that gave him his "initial, unquenchable interest in food and food preparation" — a meal of couscous in Casablanca while in the U.S. Navy. "It was like falling in love for the first time," he says of the North African dish made with crushed grain and often served with lamb or chicken in a spicy sauce.

Although the mac and beef was no match for Moroccan cuisine, Claiborne had plenty of good things to say about Eva J's. He liked the well-designed food service, which he described as "very clean with no bad odors." Although the tables and upholstered chairs are close together, it isn't a problem, he says. "I've been in a lot of restaurants that seemed more crowded than this."

Overall, he says, "It seems to have everything — fast food, main courses, salad bar and dessert." A must is a condiment tray that includes tobacco sauce. And Eva J's has this, too.

Claiborne's only criticisms were that the Rice Krispies treat he selected from the dessert bar was oily and that the cheese selection could be improved with perhaps some brie, Roquefort and Camembert.

Claiborne has spent some of his time since retiring as *The New York Times* food editor in 1988 writing *Elements of Etiquette, A Guide to Table Manners in an Imperfect World*. Written to put people at ease whether they are guests or hosts, this book explains that it is in good taste to eat fried chicken with your fingers, but that centerpieces should not be too tall. "A candle flame flickering between your gaze and the person across the table is annoying, not romantic."

Cooks who enjoy Claiborne's favorite recipes will have to be content with the hundreds of recipes he was already published. "Twenty-five books is enough," says Claiborne who enjoys spending his time cooking for and entertaining friends at his homes in East Hampton and New York City. As a spokesman for EdgeCraft Corp., he travels and demonstrates the company's cutlery products.

# Spring things for big and little tigers

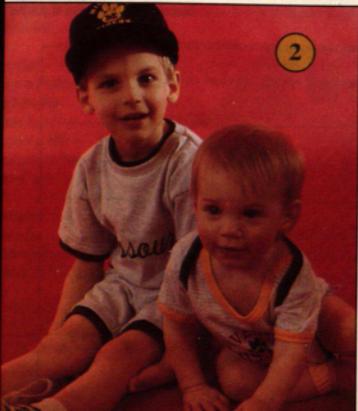
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- 4B. BASEBALL UNIFORM.** Gray. 50% cotton. Black and gold trim. Gold embroidery. By Little King. Size 2,4,6. — \$21.95



## Campaign tops \$150 million goal

The largest fund-raising drive in MU history has reached its \$150 million goal, and seven months ahead of schedule to boot.

The capital campaign, "MU Leads the Way," began in July 1990 and will continue to accept gifts through June 30. Its success has helped Mizzou set a record in private support for a single year. In 1991-92, supporters gave \$24.7 million to MU, an increase of 25 percent over the previous year. The University's total endowment is \$117 million.

"I am grateful for the generous support from our alumni and friends who have given their resources to make this campaign a resounding success," says Chancellor Charles Kiesler. "This allows MU to maintain its goal as a leader in providing quality public higher education for Missouri and the nation."

Of gifts and pledges received as of Jan. 1, a total of \$64.7 million was from alumni, \$27.7 million from other individuals, \$36.7 million from corporations, \$14.9 million from foundations and more than \$8 million from other sources.

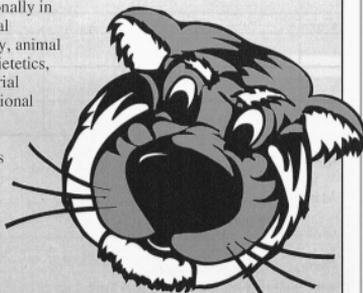
Roger Gafke, BJ '61, MA '62, vice chancellor for development and alumni relations, says the next goal is to double the level of private support for MU over the next five years. He notes that the state provides only about one-third of the funds Mizzou spends for its programs. Student fees, gifts and income from services provided by the University make up the larger portion. "The funds given by alumni and friends are vital," Gafke says.

## Gourman says MU is tops in Big Eight

MU is ranked first in the Big Eight for overall academics in the 1993 Gourman Report. The book also places the School of Journalism No. 1 in the nation and ranks the College of Business and Public Administration first among business programs at Big Eight universities. Mizzou also ranks first among Big Eight schools in agricultural economics, bacteriology/microbiology, business administration, classics, finance, forestry, history, human environmental sciences, nursing, occupational therapy, sociology and speech.

MU ranks in the top 10 nationally in dairy sciences, forestry, journalism, human environmental sciences, wildlife biology, atmospheric sciences and speech. It ranks in the top 20 nationally in agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, agriculture, agronomy, animal sciences, computer engineering, dietetics, food sciences, horticulture, industrial engineering, nutrition and occupational therapy.

The Gourman Report, first published in 1967, contains ratings of leading institutions in more than 162 fields, in addition to rating the institutions' overall academic quality. Data is compiled from sources within and outside the institution. "It is not a popularity contest nor an opinion poll," says author Dr. Jack Gourman, an international authority on the assessment of higher education, "but an objective evaluation that synthesizes complex data into a convenient numerical rating."



**MIZZOU**  
**rah**

## Enhancement plans outlined for curators

Members of the Board of Curators approved the plan to enhance core academic areas at MU that Chancellor Charles Kiesler outlined Jan. 29 at a meeting in St. Louis.

The plan, totaling \$13.25 million, targets chemistry, mathematics, English and history for the bulk of the improvements. About \$400,000 would be spent to better prepare teachers in the areas of mathematics, science and technology. MU's contribution to a doctoral nursing program would be \$189,000. The plan also calls for spending \$2.5 million for renovations and improvements to undergraduate classrooms.

Other targets for enhancements to core teaching are: increased training for teaching assistants, improved retention, graduation rates and advisement, revitalizing residential hall life, and increased funding for admissions and recruitment. Possible future candidates for enhancement could include physics, psychology, business, and biological and biomedical sciences.

Curator John "Woody" Cozad, JD '72, told Kiesler the plan contained exactly the information that he and other board members needed to make the difficult decisions that affect the University.

At the March 18 and 19 board meeting in Kansas City, administrators are expected to identify the areas from which funding will come. Chancellor Kiesler has stressed that as the University aggressively seeks new sources of funding, moving money to priorities does not mean the automatic reduction of other areas. Funds will come from internal reallocations, indirect cost recovery from increased research funding, and private fund raising.

The plan includes \$9.75 million in one-time costs for renovation, equipment and start-up services. Another \$3.5 million in recurring money would be used to hire new faculty, make salary adjustments for current faculty, provide more graduate fellowships and pay for equipment.

## Fee increase is approved

The Board of Curators in January approved an average 11.9 percent increase in educational fees for the 1993-94 academic year.

UM System President George Russell responded to the concerns of students and others by saying that the cost of attending the University, as a percentage of family

income, has held steady between 1964 and 1992. In 1964, net college costs (actual cost less financial aid) consumed 15.3 percent of the median family income in Missouri. By 1992, with dramatic increases in financial aid, net college costs were 7 percent of the median family income. These figures show that college has become more affordable, contrary to popular media reports, he said.

The 1992-93 cost of attending MU for an in-state undergraduate — \$5,827 — is 89 percent of the average cost of public Association of American Universities schools.

Next fall, the fee for each credit hour of undergraduate study will increase from \$81.40 to \$91.10. Graduate fees for each credit hour will rise from \$103 to \$115.30. The fee increase for residence hall and student housing at MU will range from 3.7 percent to 5.1 percent.

## Admissions standards refined

Students entering MU after 1997 could apply some credit hours from middle school and junior high toward admission, UM System President George Russell says.

Russell notes that the University System's new admissions policy calls for four high-school units of English, four units of mathematics, three units of science, three units of social studies, one unit of fine arts and two units of a single foreign language. A unit equals a full year in class. Russell says foreign language, science and mathematics credits taken in junior high and middle school will count toward meeting the requirements.

The allowance was made after Russell met with constituents in a series of meetings throughout the state last fall. "I was convinced during the course of those meetings that some policy adjustments would better serve our students and our state," he says. "We do not wish to penalize students who fail to meet our standards through no fault of their own."

Russell notes that all the new requirements will take effect in the fall of 1997. Originally they were to be phased in over several years.

MU Chancellor Charles Kiesler points out that up to 10 percent of a given class may be exempted from the requirements. "We plan to take this exclusionary rule and use it well," he adds.

## Minority students help recruit others

The University is making an extra push to recruit black students by establishing the United Ambassadors, a group of minority



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## See ya in the funnies

Mort Walker, AB '48, has made a career of going against authority. "Americans have a history of resisting authority. That's what Americans are all about, so that's what my strip is all about," says Walker, creator of Beetle Bailey, the Army private who devotes his life to giving his superiors a hard time. (See related story on Page 14.) As a result of this philosophy, Walker is one of the most widely syndicated cartoonists. Beetle, which is only one of seven strips Walker has created, appears in more than 1,800 publications worldwide.

Success for Walker is not measured by prestigious awards, even though he has won many, including the National Cartoonists Society's Best Humor Strip Award. "I don't care about the Pulitzer Prize," he says. "I care about the refrigerator prize. I want people to cut out my strip and put it on the refrigerator. That's when I know I've succeeded."

Walker shared his ideas of the importance of cartoons as an art form when he came to MU as the College of Arts and Science William Francis English Scholars-in-Residence program during Homecoming. "Cartoons affect people aesthetically and also intellectually," he says. "Every cartoon makes a statement on the human condition." He cited the early cartoon strips that showed the bad conditions of immigrants around the turn of the century. In Beetle Bailey, Walker reflected changes in America when in a 1970 cartoon strip, Lt. Flap marched into Sarge's office and said, "How come there's no blacks in this honkie outfit?" This strip established Beetle Bailey as the first to integrate an African-American character into a white cast.

"Cartoons are electrically charged as is any art form," Walker says. "They will endure." — Joan M. McKee



Above, returning to campus as a scholar-in-residence, Mort Walker reviewed students' cartoons. In his Jan. 31 Beetle Bailey strip, top, Walker shows Beetle returning to MU. "I hardly recognize anything," Beetle says. "Even the old hangouts are gone."

students who visit high schools and encourage visits to campus.

"These students help spread the good word about MU and dispel the myth that the University is racially insensitive," says Tracy Ellis-Ward, AB '89, an admissions representative who came up with the idea. "Admissions staff members can tell them how great MU is, but it might mean more coming from a fellow student."

The United Ambassadors are composed of 15 students, mostly from St. Louis and

Kansas City. They visited their high-school alma maters over the semester break and will make additional visits to the urban areas this spring. They also will play key roles when MU presents Minority Visit Day on May 6. This new event is designed to bring minority high-school juniors to campus for tours and presentations on such topics as financial aid and residence halls.

Mizzou's current black enrollment is about 4 percent. "We want to increase that, and a good starting point is simply to get the

## Mizzou's Mr. Theater

The official word is that Donovan Rhynsbarger retired in 1973. But try telling that to the students and faculty who stage productions at MU's Rhynsbarger Theater. To them, he's a legend.

"Don Rhynsbarger is the foundation of the theater program here; he built it from nothing," says Clyde Ruffin, professor and chairman of theater. "His vision brought it to the place it is today."

Rhynsbarger came to Mizzou in 1925 to teach speech and drama. Back then, that also meant he took over as director, costume, producer, lighting and set designer for a fledgling drama group called the Missouri Workshop.

Under his tutelage, the workshop produced 250 plays over the next four decades. Along the way, Rhynsbarger helped students such as George C. Scott, Arts '53; Tom Berenger, AB '71; and Robert J. Loggia, BJ '51, on the road to successful acting careers. "He ran MU's theater program with an iron hand and a happy heart," says Dr. Larry Clark, dean of Arts and Science, and in the late '40s and '50s, a student of the man everyone simply called "The Professor."

To celebrate Rhynsbarger's birthday, a dinner and reception will be held April 17 at the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center. To make reservations or for information about an endowment fund in the Rhynsbargers' honor, write to Bev O'Brien, 317 Lowry Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-4400. —John Beahler

**Donovan and Peggy Rhynsbarger helped set the stage for theater education at MU. Don Rhynsbarger, professor emeritus of theater, will celebrate his 90th birthday April 15.**



students here for tours," Ellis-Ward says. "Seeing the University up close can make a big difference."

## Groups to examine retention and advising

Provost Gerald Brouder has established task forces to examine academic advising and the retention of students.

"I want us to examine what we have been doing over the last couple of decades, and whether we can find a more innovative way to carry out these tasks," he says.

Brouder notes that 81 percent of MU's freshmen return for their sophomore year — the best retention rate of all institutions in the Big Eight and the state of Missouri. He also says that whatever problems exist for students in the academic advising area, they're probably no different than those faced by their parents 20 and 30 years ago. "But that doesn't mean we should be satisfied with the situation," he adds.

The task force on retention is examining such topics as the impact of financial aid, the campus environment and the quality of instruction on students' decisions whether to stay at Mizzou. The undergraduate advising task force is looking at advisement and how it should relate to career planning.

The groups, composed of faculty and

staff, are scheduled to complete their work this summer, with possible changes beginning in the fall.

## Three named to board

The Board of Curators welcomed three new members in January: Fred L. Hall, AB '55, JD '58, MS '59, an attorney from Springfield, Mo.; Adam B. Fischer, a Sedalia businessman; and Mary S. Gillespie, an accountant and attorney from St. Louis. Hall is vice president of the board of trustees of the Law School Foundation and serves on the UM System's advisory committee on the 21st century.

All will serve six-year terms. They replace Sam Cook, a Jefferson City banker; Fred Kummer, a St. Louis businessman; and Jim Sterling, BJ '65, a newspaper owner and businessman from Bolivar, Mo.

## Bondeson, Wagner honored

Two MU professors have been honored with teaching and research awards.

Dr. Bill Bondeson, professor of philosophy and of family and community medicine, received the Distinguished Teaching Professorship, awarded by the University of Missouri System. Bondeson has taught at Mizzou since 1964.

Dr. Bill Wagner, professor of marketing

and logistics, traveled to Korea last fall on a Fulbright Scholarship. Wagner, who has taught at MU since 1969, has conducted research on the distribution of goods and services in Korea.

## Museum planning major art exhibit

MU's Museum of Art and Archaeology has received a \$200,000 grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities for the upcoming exhibition, *From Pasture to Polis: Art in the Age of Homer*.

The exhibit, which will open in Columbia Oct. 9, will examine Geometric Greek art and culture from 1000-700 B.C., a time of dramatic upheaval and change. "This will be the first comprehensive traveling exhibition to examine this period of the birth of the classical world," says Morteza Sajadian, museum director.

Approximately 100 objects will be included in the exhibit. There are more than 25 lending institutions, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Cleveland Museum of Art and the Yale University Art Gallery. After its appearance in Columbia, the exhibit will move to the University of California-Berkeley and Harvard University.

The Missouri Visual Artists' Biennial, an exhibition of contemporary art by three Missouri artists will be on display at the museum through June 20. On display are the works of William Hawk of St. Louis, and Janet Hughes and Marilyn Mahoney, both of Kansas City. Organized in partnership with the Missouri Arts Council, the exhibition will travel starting in the summer to museums and galleries across the state including the Albrecht-Kemper Museum of Art in St. Joseph, the Kansas City Artist Coalition, the Margaret Harwell Art Museum in Poplar Bluff, the Springfield Art Museum, the Spiva Art Center in Joplin and Art St. Louis.

## AGRICULTURE, FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES

**Outstanding alumni** were honored for their contributions during Ag Day festivities Feb. 8. Alumnus of the Year honors went to S. Wayne Yokley, BS Ag '70, Jefferson City, director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture's Division of Market Development. Recipients of the Citation of Merit Awards were: Gary Heidt, BS Ag '71, manager and operator of an independent, farmer-owned grain marketing and cooperative service in Rhineland, Mo.; Dr. Kevin Hicks, BS '74, MS '76, PhD '79, a research leader of the Plant Science Research Unit of the USDA Agricultural Research Service; Alvin E. McQuinn, BS Ag '54, Edina,

Minn., owner of Ag-Chem Equipment Company Inc.; and Gary Riedel, BS Ag '66, owner and operator of Riedel Farms, Centralia, Mo.

**A long-term food aid program** that has worked in Kenya could also work in Somalia, says Dr. Brady Deaton, professor and chairman of agricultural economics, who led a research team to Kenya in the mid-1980s. The team came away with solid evidence supporting the Food for Work program, which, as the name implies, pays farmers in food rather than in wages. Deaton says farmers and their families are healthier, because they are eating healthier. In exchange for food, they build dams, repair irrigation systems, put up fences and do

other work that helps the land and represents a sound investment in future agricultural growth. Also, by receiving their food from this program, they can sell more of the crops they grow, which increases their personal income in many cases. While the Food for Work program has been a blessing to Kenya, Deaton says some political and economic conditions would have to change for it to be similarly successful in Somalia. The Food for Work program is a part of the United Nations' World Food Program.

#### ARTS & SCIENCE

**Recognizing *The Missouri Review*** as one of the top literary magazines in the nation,

the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Literary Publishers Marketing Development Program awarded the MU publication an \$81,000 grant. The purpose of the grant is to allow the magazine to undertake innovative and sophisticated marketing efforts to boost its current circulation of 4,300. In addition to the grant, private contributions have allowed the *Review* to buy equipment that can track and analyze mailing lists and subscription data, as well as take demographic surveys.

**How long should a child** be left unsupervised? MU researchers surveyed 117 parents, social service workers and medical personnel and found that there are no commonly accepted standards for appropriate

Individuals sharing Thomas Jefferson's commitment to quality public higher education make up Mizzou's Jefferson Club. Its members are dedicated to promoting interest in and support of the University. The Jefferson Club's newest members are:

Robert G. Bailey  
JD '79  
Sharon Trotter Bailey  
Columbia, Mo.

Robert J. Breckenridge  
BS BA '55  
Martha Breckenridge  
Overland Park, Kan.

Donald E. Bower  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Don Buchta  
Lohman, Mo.

Roger Buchta  
Lohman, Mo.

Daniel C. Burns  
BS BA '77  
Gwyndolyn E. Burns  
Springfield, Mo.

Richard C. Carroll  
MA '62, MD '67  
Montgomery, Ala.

Robert L. Carroll  
PhD '63  
Shirley Carroll  
Richmond, Va.

Henry W. Clever Jr.  
MD '60  
Roseann Clever  
St. Charles, Mo.

W. Thomas Coghill Jr.  
JD '50  
Patricia Coghill  
BS Ed '49  
Belleville, Ill.

John L. Cook  
AB '72  
Rebecca McDowell  
Cook  
JD '75  
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Kevin Victor Dickens  
BS ME '89  
Monica Smith Dickens  
BS HES '91  
St. Louis, Mo.

David M. Doak  
BS Ed '69, JD '73  
Arlington, Va.

Donald L. Flora  
BS IE '66, MS '68  
Prairie Village, Kan.

Lawrence H. Ganong  
PhD '77, M Ed '86  
Marilyn Coleman  
Ganong  
MS '67, EdD '75  
Columbia, Mo.

Randy C. Garrett  
AB '69  
Nancy Garrett  
BS Ed '71  
Frederick, Md.

P. Gregory Garrison  
BS BA '76  
Kathy Garrison  
Chestersfield, Mo.

Mary Lou Graham  
Joplin, Mo.  
Yolanda Bacon Green  
MS '81  
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Michael Gwartney  
Tetra Gwartney  
Fort Smith, Ark.

David S. Haffner  
BS IE '74  
Connie Haffner  
Carthage, Mo.

Clay M. Hubach  
Raymore, Mo.

Edward Hunvald  
Katharine Hunvald  
Columbia, Mo.

William E. James  
Mary Brown James  
BS Ed '71  
Harrisonville, Mo.

Janet K. Kelley  
BS '71  
Leawood, Kan.

Patrick W. Kenny  
MA '66  
Ann Kenny  
West Hartford, Conn.

Dana M. King  
BS Ed '77, MD '83  
Lisa Wolter King  
Amazonia, Mo.

Gene Hoover Leroux  
MD '60  
Mary Leroux  
Doniphan, Mo.

Neal A. Matticks  
AB '74, BS Ed '74  
New York, N.Y.

Jack McCausland  
BS BA '60  
Lenexa, Kan.

Eldon E. Miller  
BS EE '63  
Hawthorne, Calif.

Olen F. Monsees  
BS Ag '62, MS '66  
Karen Huhn Monsees  
BS Ed '67  
Kansas City, Mo.

James P. Pace  
BS BA '65  
Prairie Village, Kan.

Abe Paul  
AB '70, JD '74  
Noel, Mo.

J. Cortland Peret  
BS BA '47  
Barbara Albrecht Peret  
AB '43  
Falls Church, Va.

Robert F. Redmond III  
JD '56  
Jeannie Redmond  
Overland Park, Kan.

Gilbert Ross Jr.  
Donna Ross  
Columbia, Mo.

Agnes Thumser  
Rutledge  
BS Ed '23  
Tulsa, Okla.

Bruce Smith  
Allison London Smith  
BS Ed '64  
West Plains, Mo.

Thomas C. Sutterfield  
MD '62  
San Antonio, Texas

William H. Taft  
BJ '38, MA '39  
Myrtle A. Taft  
Columbia, Mo.

David R. Toombs  
BS BA '30  
Jeanne Nesbitt Toombs  
Springfield, Mo.

Juanita J. Vaughan  
Tampa, Fla.

John F. Woodhouse  
AB '30  
Frances H. Woodhouse  
AB '29  
Freeport, Ill.

James C. Woodward  
Alice G. Woodward  
Plattsburg, Mo.

*Jefferson Club*

For more information on how you can join the Jefferson Club and invest in Mizzou, write Gretchen D. Collins, AB '51, BS Med '53, chairwoman, Jefferson Club Trustees, 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6516.

# Denting diabetes

Sprayable insulin promises to become part of diabetes care in the future.



## Who has diabetes?

Experts agree that early diagnosis and treatment of diabetes are key to a long and healthy life. You should see a doctor right away and ask for a diabetes test if you have any of the following symptoms: frequent urination, including frequent bedwetting in children who have been toilet trained; excessive thirst or hunger; sudden weight loss; weakness and fatigue; irritability; nausea and vomiting; blurred vision or changes in sight; tingling or numbness in legs, foot or fingers; slow healing of cuts, especially on the feet; frequent skin infections or itchy skin; drowsiness.

supervision for children, said Dr. Lizette Peterson-Homer, professor of psychology. "This makes it difficult for social workers to objectively determine the presence of parental negligence."

All three of the groups surveyed agreed that constant supervision is needed for preschool children. On the subject of older children, however, opinions varied. Most of the participants placed the amount of unsupervised time in a living room or bedroom at home between 30 minutes and five hours for 9- and 10-year-olds. If the same child was in a neighborhood with hazards such as creeks, ponds or swimming pools,

most of those surveyed placed the range between zero to 60 minutes of unsupervised time, with a few allowing as much as five hours.

### BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

**Teaching quality management** is the goal of a new class offered at MU this semester. Thanks to a \$20,000 grant from the National Consortium for Technology in Business, business and engineering students are working with Mid-Missouri manufacturing companies to find ways to provide high-quality products at reasonable prices.

**A** diabetic's constant and crucial task is controlling the amount of the sugary fuel called glucose that circulates in the blood. So says Danita Rife, a nurse practitioner at University Hospital's Cosmopolitan Diabetes Center and a Type I diabetic. Rife has been taking daily insulin injections for two decades to control her blood sugar levels. Lately, the 29-year-old measures a dose and injects herself four times a day — just before her main meals and again before bed. To measure her levels, Rife extracts blood by piercing a finger as many as eight times a day. She dabs the blood onto a plastic strip that slides into something resembling a calculator. A readout tells her how she's doing. Rife also watches her blood glucose with a strict meal plan — three tightly controlled meals and three snacks at exacting intervals. Then there's exercise in consistent amounts at regular times after careful dietary preparation. You get the idea.

Rife has made this regimen part of her life and considers it no tougher than showering and brushing one's teeth. But many of her patients have less luck, she says, and the consequences can be disastrous. Here's the scenario.

The glucose level is controlled by insulin, a hormone made by the pancreas that lets the glucose into cells. When insulin is scarce, as in Type I diabetes, glucose accumulates in the blood because it can't enter the cells. Some scientists believe that this buildup is linked to drastically increased rates of blindness, kidney disease, amputations, stroke and heart disease. Those are pretty hefty threats against the nearly 1 million Type I diabetics in the United States. Millions more have a less severe form of the disease called Type II, which generally can be controlled with diet and exercise. Even so, a boost of insulin is sometimes necessary at meal times, when the body's glucose levels rise rapidly.

MU's Dr. George Griffing has been working for a decade to make the constant and crucial task more convenient. He is perfecting a nasal spray insulin that is much easier to use than the standard injectable variety.

"We think that people will be more likely to dose themselves properly because of the convenience factor," says Griffing, co-director of the center and director of internal medicine's division of endocrinology and metabolism. The spray also matches more closely the actions of natural insulin, which is released into the blood in greater quantities as glucose accumulates after meals and then drops to lower levels.

In addition to its capacities for fine-tuning insulin delivery, Griffing says the device has special advantages for youngsters with diabetes.

"For kids, it's easier to squirt this in the nose than to take shots. And it's a little better suited to their chaotic lifestyle."

Each semester, the companies will supply data for analysis. The students will use the real-world information to develop a handbook on how to achieve total quality management. The companies will then give feedback on the quality of the students' solutions. This semester, the students are working with Square D Co. and 3M of Columbia and A.B. Chance Co. of Centralia. **The executive-in-residence program** brought two distinguished alumni to campus to meet with students. Ret. Rear Adm. Daniel McKinnon, BS BA '56, is president of NISH, formerly called the National Industries for the Severely Handicapped. In

Griffing's upcoming investigation, sponsored by the Nasal Insulin Development Co., will use a more sophisticated sprayer with a twisting nozzle that changes the dose. This new flexibility will be especially helpful to elderly diabetics, whose senses of sight and touch often are impaired.

"It'll be visually easier for them to measure their dose on the bottle and physically simpler than handling syringes," Griffing says.

On the down side, sprayable insulin will probably not replace injections completely. A morning injection of long-acting insulin will likely supply the base level of the hormone all day, Griffing says.

Another researcher, Dr. David Goldstein, professor of child health, is leading the University's contribution to a nationwide study of how blood sugar control influences long-term complications in Type I diabetes.

"This is the most important diabetes study ever done because it will define treatment worldwide into the next century unless there is a cure," says Goldstein, who is also co-director and medical director of the Cosmopolitan Diabetics Center.

But no one is holding out for a cure any time soon.

The study compares an intensive therapy to the standard treatment, which includes one or two shots a day, one finger-stick glucose test a day, quarterly clinic visits and counseling about diet and exercise. This regime is designed to keep patients free of symptoms, such as increased thirst and urination.

The intensive approach, however, aims to reduce glucose levels to as close to normal as possible, Goldstein says. In attempting this, researchers have upped the ante quite a bit. For example, patients take at least three shots a day or use a continuous-infusion insulin pump. Finger-stick tests are quadrupled, including one at 3 a.m. Contact with the clinic increases from every three months to every seven days.

## Sweet memories

Although home blood glucose tests help people make day-to-day decisions about their diabetes care, MU has pioneered a much more powerful test, which tells patients' average levels over two or three months. This information lets physicians know that things are going well or that treatment changes are in order.

"Our lab is widely recognized as one of the nation's leading glycosylated (Gly-KA-suh-lat-ed) hemoglobin testing facilities. We're working hard to standardize the test for the United States," says Dr. David Goldstein, professor of child health.

Here's how the test works.

The hemoglobin in red blood cells carries oxygen from the lungs to each cell of the body. As glucose enters the bloodstream, it links, or glycosylates, with hemoglobin in the red cells, which are replaced every three or four months. The more glucose, the more glycosylation.

"If your blood sugar was high last week," Goldstein says, "then more of your hemoglobin was glycosylated than usual. This week, your blood sugar might be back under control, but your red blood cells will still be carrying the 'memory' of last week's high levels."

In effect, the test reads this hemoglobin memory and measures it.

All the extra work is paying off in glucose levels about 35 percent lower than the standard treatment is producing.

In addition to keeping track of glucose levels, the researchers are measuring vascular damage to the eyes as an indicator of similar damage occurring elsewhere in the body, Goldstein says. Such damage to blood vessels can lead to blindness, heart disease and the other complications mentioned earlier.

Although these results aren't in yet, it is clear that the attempt to control complications produces complications of its own.

The closer diabetics get to normal glucose levels, Griffing says, the higher their risk of hypoglycemia — too little sugar in the blood.

The problem is larger than just a patient or two with the nervousness and shaking spells of a mild sugar deficit, says Vanderbilt's Dr. Oscar Crofford, the study's national director. Each year, about 15 percent of patients on the intensive treatment program had severe hypoglycemic episodes resulting in convulsions and unconsciousness. That's three times as many episodes as in the standard treatment group.

Griffing believes that sprayable insulin's quick delivery and action may be a partial answer to this problem. He is careful, however, to put a physician's contribution to day-in and day-out diabetics care in perspective.

"The diabetologist is the least important person around here. The

nurses, dieticians and exercise specialists have far more influence on how a patient does with their diabetes."

This may be especially true when diabetics such as Rife and dietician Karen Derrick work with patients. Derrick is a competitive runner.

"Many of my patients are devastated at first," Rife says. "But when they see Karen and me, they start to say 'Maybe I can do this.' — Dale Smith

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### EDUCATION

It's the "hidden disability" that affects as many as 10 percent of the U.S. population.



## Rappers and rockers meet media scholars

*Rap artist Queen Latifah was one of several musicians joining scholars and critics for "On the Beat: Rock 'n' Rap, Mass Media and Society," a conference held Feb. 3 through 6 at the School of Journalism. Joining her were Chuck Berry, Gil Scott-Heron and Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown who discussed topics such as censorship, racism in the music field and media coverage. They also performed at a local night club. Betty Winfield, professor of journalism and the conference organizer, believes this to be the first such meeting in the world. It drew about 135 journalists, social scientists and other scholars from the United States, Italy, Canada and Japan. It also attracted more than 200 audience members and reached an estimated 8,000 local cable viewers.*

The symptoms of learning disabilities — trouble with reading, memory and judgment — can shut those individuals out of the workplace. Now, unemployed people from around Missouri are learning to cope with the disorder and get back on the job, thanks to the college's Assessment and Consultation Clinic, which provides employment counseling and extensive assessment that help the learning disabled find the strengths that offset their disabilities.

**Education made the grade** when the state education department's Program Approval Team visited the college in October. The group gave MU the highest rating of any public professional education program in the state. Five programs at the college received exemplary ratings and another 21 programs received "strong" ratings. There were no unsatisfactory ratings. In addition, the 20-member state team rated the college's faculty as exemplary and said its undergraduate student body and undergraduate advising both were strong.

### ENGINEERING

The college's interim dean, Dr. James Baldwin, chairman of civil engineering,

began his new position Jan. 3. A 12-member committee is conducting a national search for a permanent replacement for former Dean Anthony Hines.

**The Poplar Street Bridge** in St. Louis has been resurfaced three times since 1983 because none of those durable surfaces would stick to the bridge's steel deck.

Dr. James Baldwin, interim dean and civil engineering chairman, and Dr. V.S. Gopalratnam, associate professor of civil engineering, are now experimenting with polymer concrete using funds from Missouri's highway department. The new wearing surface, applied last August, will be monitored during the next five years.

### FINE ARTS

**For three years in a row**, a production by the theater department was selected to compete in the regional competition of the American College Theater Festival. This year MU's entry is *Assassins*, a musical about the people who have killed or tried to kill U.S. presidents. Only five plays from nearly 125 entries are performed at the regionals. The winners advance to the national competition for a chance to perform

at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, in Washington, D.C. Two previous MU Productions, *Eleven-Zulu* in 1984 and *Strands* in 1992 have been presented at the Kennedy Center.

### HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

**Experts have confirmed** what faculty, students and alumni have known for a long time: programs in the school are top-notch. Three programs were rated among the best in the nation by the most recent edition of The Gourman Report. (See story on Page 36.) In addition, The 1993 Guide to 101 Best Values in America's Colleges and Universities notes the excellence of the physical therapy program.

### HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

**Outstanding alumni** were honored for their contributions at the college's Alumni and Friends Banquet Oct. 9. Honorary Alumni Awards went to Missouri Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson, M Ed '86, and to Dr. Ernest Funk, MA '27, professor emeritus of poultry science. Dr. Bea Smith, dean of the college, was awarded a distinguished service citation. Recipients of the 1992 Citation of Merit Awards were: Stephen L. Roling, AB '70, MS '73, director of planning and evaluation for the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation in Kansas City; Dr. Betty A Sawyers, MS '61, who helped pioneer home economics education in underdeveloped countries; and Michele L. Fish, BS '73, a retail industry leader with Venture Stores Inc. The Junior Citation of Merit recipient was Susan Zalenski, BS '80, director of state government relations with Marion Merrell Dow, a Kansas City pharmaceutical company.

### JOURNALISM

**Increased minority involvement** is a goal for Investigative Reporters and Editors, a non-profit educational organization for professional journalists. Headquartered at the school, this group has established a scholarship and a fellowship to aid minority journalists. The new Minority Conference Scholarship will help include more ethnic minorities in the group's conferences. IRE has allotted \$15,000 for travel and accommodations for the scholarship recipients. In addition, Scripps Howard Foundation will fund a \$3,000 annual working fellowship.

### LAW

**At a Feb. 6 ceremony**, the school dedicated parts of Hulston Hall to the memory of the late Supreme Court Justice Thurgood

Marshall and Lloyd L. Gaines, the first black student to apply to the school. In addition to naming the foyer for Gaines, the school has established two \$9,000 scholarships in his name to be awarded to African-American students. Gaines was denied entrance in 1935 because of his race, but a U.S. Supreme Court ordered the school to admit him in 1938. An atrium of the school leading to the classrooms was named in honor of Marshall. He and Charles Houston were the attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who won the Gaines case.

#### LIBRARY & INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

During the November conference of the Missouri Association of School Librarians, the Office of Continuing Library Education presented a two-day course on the media specialists role in helping students learn life skills. The state is working on a plan, called outcome-based education, that will require students to meet objectives in certain life skills before they can graduate. At the conference, librarians learned how they can work with teachers to find the resources and provide the technology that students will need to meet these goals.

#### MEDICINE

When children die from abuse or neglect, more than half the time those deaths are classified as accidents. That's one finding in a study by Dr. Bernard Ewigman, MD '79, MS '85, associate professor of family and community medicine, published in the February issue of *Pediatrics*. Researchers examined the injury deaths of 364 children, four years and younger, over a four-year period. Originally, 15 percent were classified as homicides, but their study found that one-third to two-thirds of those deaths may have been due to abuse or neglect. In Missouri, researchers found that 94 percent of maltreatment deaths were caused by family members or caregivers.

Anglers are unhappy when they reel in a gar, but to Dr. George Kracke the ugly, prehistoric fish is a prize. That's because Kracke, assistant professor of anesthesiology, uses the gar's olfactory nerves — two bundles of microscopic nerve fibers embedded in the fish's tooth-filled snout — to study how general anesthetics work.

These olfactory nerves are valuable for research because they're similar to the human nerves that transmit pain and temperature. Kracke's research suggests that anes-

thetics cause nerve cells to retain acid, which might block the body's pain message from passing through the nerve.

#### NATURAL RESOURCES

Keeping tabs on the million or so deer that roam Missouri is a tough job, but an accurate census is essential to managing the state's deer herd. To get a better count, Dr. Ernie Wiggers, assistant professor of fisheries and wildlife, is using the same kind of infrared technology that guided bomber pilots to their targets during the Gulf War. Wiggers is testing a basketball-sized infrared camera mounted on the wing of a light airplane. Flying as high as 1,000 feet, an operator can pull detailed images of deer onto a video screen in the cockpit and differentiate them from cattle or horses. "We can even distinguish antlers, which allows us to count the sexes separately," Wiggers says.

#### NURSING

Last fall's media blitz about breast implants changed many women's minds about the safety of this surgery, according to graduate nursing student Mary Weimer.



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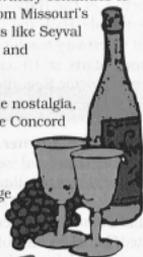
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WAKE UP TO  
**MISSOURI**



She queried 60 women before and after the Federal Drug Administration's moratorium on implants last year. Television, she found, was the most persuasive medium because of its visual nature and its immediacy.

"It was unfortunate that so many women were unnecessarily alarmed by the media coverage of this issue, which sensationalized the potential health risks of the implants without substantiated evidence," Weimer says.

**Chronically ill older adults** do well at managing multiple medications, says Vicki Conn, associate professor of nursing. This topic has been little studied even though risks of adverse drug interactions rise dramatically as age and the number of medications also rise.

"Their skill with medications may be due in part, to the fact that management of chronic illnesses often becomes the 'work' of many older adults who have limited contact with health-care providers," Conn says.

### SOCIAL WORK

**Kids bring family problems** to school, but it's hard to get a handle on what kind of training is needed for social workers who provide services in rural schools. In some areas, many of the children come from homes where they are unsupervised after school or where substance abuse and unemployment are facts of life, says Diane Orton-Howard, social work field practicum coordinator. With a grant from the state Division of Family Services, Orton-Howard is studying what school principals and social workers have to say about the training needed to tackle problems such as drug and alcohol abuse, lack of self-esteem, crisis intervention and truancy.

### VETERINARY MEDICINE

**April 3 is the date** of the dedication of Clydesdale Hall, the new 77,000-square-foot veterinary teaching hospital. The ceremony starts at 10 a.m. followed by the Gentle Doctor Benefit at 4 p.m. For more information, call Donna Dare at (314) 882-3254.

**Dr. Harold E. Garner**, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, is the 15th member inducted into the International Equine Research Hall of Fame. An international committee of equine scientists selected Garner because of his groundbreaking research, which established the heart model for comparative coronary studies and led to major advances in the fight against laminitis, endotoxemia and coronary collateral circulation. Garner also helped develop an anti-endotoxin vaccine. Endotoxemia causes the deaths of thousands of horses a year.

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MU ALUM-A-W93



Serving the MU Alumni Association for 1992-93 are, from left: Vice President Carolyn L. Wiley, BS Ed '64, Glenwood, Ill.; President-elect Gerald Johnson, BS Ag '52, DVM '56, Independence, Mo.; President Thomas Lawson, M Ed '61, EdD '70, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Vice President G.P. "Rusty" Jondl, BS BA '77, Kansas City; and Treasurer Brock L. Hensing, BS Ag '60, Dunlap, Ill.



President Kurt Voss, left, and Sam Farrell auction off a Tiger paw stencil at the Franklin County chapter's pig roast Sept. 26.

## All for Mizzou

It's easy to plan an alumni event in Franklin County, says Kurt Voss, BS Ag '86, JD '89, who with his wife, Kim Richardson Voss, BS Ed '87, is co-president of the alumni chapter. "All the members on the board do their part," Kurt says. "It's fun being president when you have a lot of people working together to get things done."

For the chapter's Sept. 26 event, which raised more than \$1,000 for scholarships, Sam Farrell, AB '59, MD '62, and his wife, Mary Eleanor, not only donated a prize-winning hog for the pig roast, but they opened up their home so that more than 60 alumni and friends could get together to watch the Indiana game. Some members donated auction items, which included football tickets, a print of Jesse Hall and a year's membership

to the University Club. Others stenciled Tiger paws leading to the event.

Supporting MU and its students is important to Kurt. "I couldn't have gone to MU if I hadn't had scholarships." While a student, he was a member of the Homecoming Steering Committee and the Alumni Association Student Board. Now an attorney with Robert A. Zick and Associates in Washington, Mo., he says it's easy to squeeze Alumni Association work into his busy schedule. "If your group is organized,

it doesn't take a lot of time if each individual member pitches in. Besides, it's a great cause."

**When Ed Travis, BS BA '59**, of Des Peres, Mo., paid his daughter's winter semester fees with his credit card, the MU Alumni Association got a bonus. With each purchase on his MU credit card, Commerce Bank gives the Association a percentage. "It's a tremendous way to help MU," says Travis, former Association president and chairman of its athletics committee. "If all parents paid their children's fees with Mizzou credit cards, it would mean a lot for MU." The Association's credit card program, which helps provide funds for scholarships, faculty incentive grants and Homecoming, received more than \$40,000 in 1992.

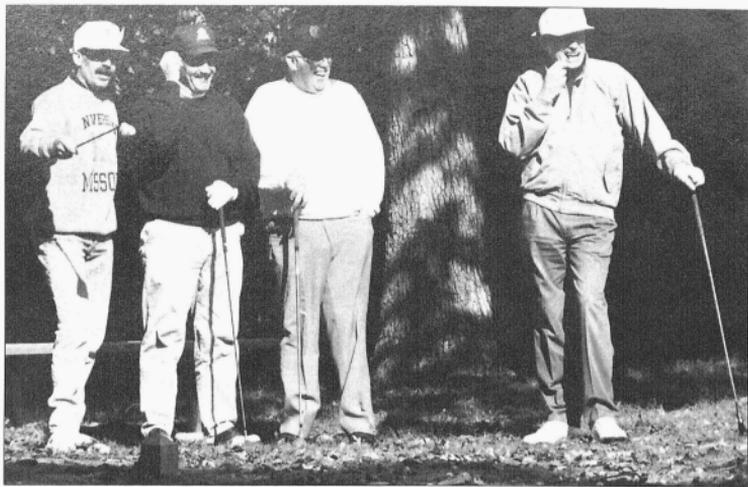
The interest charge of 16.5 percent is reasonable, adds Travis, who prefers to pay the balance each month and take advantage of the 25-day interest-free period on purchases. "In spite of the good deal, my motive for using the Mizzou credit card is to help MU."

For more information on the Mizzou MasterCard and Visa, call Commerce Bank at 1-800-453-2265.

**Flip through your 1993 MU Alumni Association calendar to October and change the date of the Faculty-Alumni Awards banquet. Originally set for Oct. 1, it has been rescheduled to Oct. 22.**

Football fans will want to make these changes to the calendar. The Colorado game is scheduled for Oct. 9, and the Kansas game will be Nov. 20. Be sure to keep your Association membership up-to-date so you

Teeing off at the Tiger Ag Classic, the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources' first alumni golf tournament are, from left: Bob Becker, BS Ag '79, Williamsville, Mo.; Doug Goff, BS Ag '78, Kirksville, Mo.; John Hennessey, Jefferson City; and Dr. Mike Nolan, professor of rural sociology and associate dean of international agriculture programs. The Oct. 9 event at the A.L. Gustin Golf Course, which was established to raise money for scholarships, drew 32 participants. Another tournament is being planned in conjunction with Salute to Agri-Missouri in September.



will receive the 1994 members-only calendar next fall.

To celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Legion of Black Collegians this fall, the Black Alumni Organization and the Western Historical Manuscript Collection are compiling a book about black student life at MU and doing a series of taped interviews with alumni including Gus T. Ridgel, MA '51, MU's first black graduate student, and Etie Collier, BS Ed '68, M Ed '69, the first LBC president. This material also will serve as a base for a permanent collection to be used by scholars and researchers, and for educational displays. To donate or loan photographs, original artwork, newsletters, fliers, records of Greek life, letters and other memorabilia from the college years, write to Nancy Lankford at the Western Historical Manuscript Collection, 23 Ellis Library, Columbia, Mo. 65201, or call (314) 882-6028.

Other LBC anniversary events include a visiting scholars series, the LBC Reunion Choir singing the national anthem at Homecoming Oct. 16, a theater production and a commemorative breakfast. For more details, call Smiley Elmore Jr., BS BA '90, MS '92, coordinator for alumni relations, at (314) 882-6960.

A big asset for MU is the University Club, says Phil Walters, BS BA '59. A member of the Association's finance committee, he and his wife, Judy, chose the club as the place to introduce their daughter-in-law, Julie, to their friends. "The service, presentation and food preparation were excellent," Phil says. "The staff was easy to work with, and the charges were reasonable." He



The New Jersey chapter awarded its first \$1,000 scholarship with help from matching gifts from American Airlines and American Cyanamid Co. Plans for 1993 include a cruise, a pep rally at the West Virginia football game Sept. 25 and an Octoberfest fund-raiser. Members of the board are, first row, from left: Director-at-large Bobbie Ridgely, BS ME '87, MS '89; Vice President Dwight Cowan, BS Ag '79; and Secretary Dawn Motley, BS '79. Second row: Treasurer Robin Mastrocola, Arts '46; Director-at-large Charles Yancey, BS Ag '83; Eastern Regional Director Diane Kilpatrick, BS Ed '67; President John Ehrlich, BS Ed '67, M Ed '68; and Scholarship Director Sherry Conohan, BJ '63.

says he especially appreciated the time Executive Chef Rick Lampe and his staff spent with them planning the menu for the 250 guests.

"We were pleased with the imaginative preparation of the food, which was quite artistically done. It really added to the pleasure of our guests," Phil says.

It's never too early to book one of the

club's small group meeting rooms, banquet rooms or large reception areas. For information on how to hold an event at the University Club, call Assistant Manager Kathleen Zollner at (314) 882-2765.

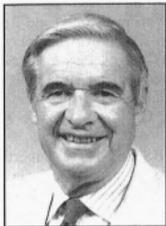
This spring's board meeting and election of Alumni Association officers will be April 22 through 24 at the Reynolds Alumni Center, says Executive Director Jim Irvin, BS Ag '60, PhD '70. Send nominations for president-elect, two vice presidents, treasurer, seven district directors, five regional directors and two at-large directors by April 1 to Irvin at the MU Alumni Association, 123 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Members of the nominating committee are: Chairman Richard Moore, AB '54, JD '56; Lisa Schlichtman, BJ '86; Joel Denney, BS Ed '74, EdD '83; Susi Robinson; and Ro Sila, BJ '69. Ex officio members include: Tom Lawson, M Ed '61, EdD '70, and Irvin.

The Class of 1943 will celebrate its 50th year reunion April 29 through May 1. The members will be inducted into the Gold Medal Class, which is made up of alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago. The reunion events include a banquet, lecture series featuring former football Coach Don Faurot and campus tours. For information, call (314) 882-6611.

Starting in 1994, all membership dues will be renewed in February. For the rest of 1993, members will be billed less than a full year's dues so that their 1994 membership will come due at the same time. This new efficient billing system will save the Association money.

## The Athletic Director speaks on "What you give is up to you and what you get is up to you."



A good deal of my effort during the past year has been directed toward bringing alumni together in backing our athletic program and, as a result, building a base for stronger financial support now and in the future.

I wish I could tell you that my experience this year has shown me that one compelling method of motivation that would make me consistently successful in selling

our University. It hasn't. Every person, every group reflects different attitudes, requiring different approaches on my part.

The great advantage I have is that all of my selling is personal. I have that face-to-face opportunity to express my genuine sincerity and enthusiasm for my cause and to read and react, as they say in defensive football, to the person I'm looking in the eye.

I find that I can list all the tangible benefits that will result from an alum's support, but it's when a person buys into my feelings and recognizes how much affection he or she still carries for Old Mizzou that I'm successful.

I really can't define what reward an alum will get from supporting us because that seems to be a value arrived at between the individual and his or her own heart. As it says above, just as what you give is up to you, the reward you get from giving is also up to you.

A problem that your Alumni Association has in motivating your participation, as I see it, is that it basically has to talk to you through pages like this or an occasional letter. Nothing eye-to-eye, nothing that can express the dedication and affection your Alumni Association leaders feel for MU and its future... and how hard they work toward that end.



This is a little like ducking behind the scenery the moment after you step on stage. After introducing myself in this column in the last issue of *Missouri Alumnus*, I wish immediately and gratefully to step aside for Dan Devine, one of the best salespersons this University has ever enjoyed. He sums up, as only he could, the personal return from investing in our University and our Alumni Association.

*Jim Irvin*  
Jim Irvin  
Executive Director

You're sort of left on your own to rekindle that spark of affection and involvement. By joining the Alumni Association you do a world of good for your University. Possibly more than you could realize.

That's why I'm jumping offside here from my usual job and encouraging you to support our Alumni Association through active membership. I might mention that we're running behind Kansas and Kansas State in the percentage of total graduates who are active alumni. I can't tell you how it galls me to lose to them in anything.

Join us now. The coupon's right below. Help MU lead the way.

*Dan Devine*

Dan Devine  
Athletic Director



### Membership Types:

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- Individual, 65 and Older .....\$20
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- Send information on joining the University Club, the new dining and lounge facility, located in the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center.

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SP3



Lee Hills returned to campus for the groundbreaking of the journalism building named in his honor.

## The summit of success

**Lee Hills**, Journ '29, has had an illustrious career as a journalist, from winning the Pulitzer Prize in 1955 to being named chairman and chief executive officer of Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc. in 1974. He says he owes much of that success to his formative days at Mizzou, and especially to former Dean Walter Williams.

"Dean Williams taught me the great History and Principles of Journalism class, which helped shape my vision of what journalism in the United States should be," says Hills, 86, of Miami.

After attending MU, Hills landed a job with the *Oklahoma City Times* as he began his rise to the top. He earned his Pulitzer for reporting historical automobile labor negotiations for the *Detroit Free-Press*, and later became publisher and executive editor of the *Miami Herald* and the *Detroit Free-Press*. He currently is chairman of the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation.

Several years ago, John C. Ginn, BJ '59, came up with the idea of raising money for a new building at the School of Journalism and naming it after Hills. The Knight Foundation contributed \$2 million, which was matched by private donations from Hills' friends and colleagues, alumni and professional journalists.

The building, which will house a number of the school's departments as well as the *Columbia Missourian*, is scheduled for completion in fall 1994. — Terry Jordan

### THE TWENTIES

**Frank Leach**, BS '20, and May Jean Hollow Leach of Wichita, Kan., celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Oct. 18.

### THE THIRTIES

**Lee Lincoln Starr**, BS Ed '35, of Sun City, Ariz., who in 12 years of Masters swimming competition, won 46 national championships in individual events and was tabbed as an all-American eight times, has retired. He remains coach of the Sun City Masters Swimmers Organization.

**Joseph Jay Yawitz Jr.**, B&PA '38, and wife Adrienne of Longboat Key, Fla., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 23.

**Frank Levenberg**, AB '39, and wife Laura

Rose of Coconut Creek, Fla., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 11.

### THE FORTIES

**Ray DeVilbiss**, BS Ed '40, M Ed '46, of Vermillion S.D., was inducted as a charter member of the South Dakota Bandmasters Hall of Fame last March. DeVilbiss, who was director of bands and professor of music at the University of South Dakota from 1953 to 1981, serves as an adjudicator, performer and director of the Sioux City, Iowa, Municipal Band.

**Manford Tate**, BS CIE '40, MS '42, and **Marjorie Stone Tate**, BS BA '44, of Silver Spring, Md., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 9. From 1940 to 1951, Manford Tate taught civil engineering at MU. He is listed in Who's Who in the

World, Who's Who in Science and Engineering and Who's Who in America.

**Jim Miles**, AB '47, of Perry, Ga., has retired after 47 years in the retail field and now is a consultant. He owned his own store in Cordile, Ga., from 1985 to May 1992.

**Robert Smith**, BS EE '49, of Cupertino, Calif., volunteers as a paralegal for the Senior Adults Legal Assistance Group in Santa Clara County. He received a paralegal certificate last June from the University of Santa Clara.

**Lewis Turner**, BS BA '49, of Webster Groves, Mo., who retired as a certified public accountant, has a limited bookkeeping and tax service.

### THE FIFTIES

**Harold Dwyer Dundon**, AB '50, MA '55, and wife Gloria of Columbia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 19.

**Bob Posen**, BJ '50, is news editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. Posen, who has been with the newspaper for 34 years, was national and international editor for 13 years.

**Richard Sanders**, BJ '50, of Livingston, Texas, retired Feb. 3, 1992, after 26 years with ABC News in Washington, D.C.

**G. Norman Weaver**, M Ed '50, of Abilene, Texas, has retired from teaching religious education and applied Christianity at Hardin-Simmons University, where he taught for 32 years. He is director of church services for the Abilene Baptist Association as a volunteer/mission service corps appointee of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

**Robert Lear**, BJ '51, MA '56, retired Dec. 31 as senior news director in the Washington, D.C., office of United Methodist News Service. In October he was chosen Communicator of the Year by the United Methodist Association of Communicators.

**Jane Turner Campbell**, BS Ed '53, of Holland Township, N.J., is included in the 18th edition of Who's Who of American Women. A broker associate in Burgdorf Realtors in Pittstown, N.J., Campbell helped originate college level use of the Audio Visual Tutorial concept and wrote 14 textbooks for the AVT Center at McHenry County (Ill.) College.

**David Nolte**, BS Ag '54, BS AgE '59, of Sacramento, Calif., is an agricultural engineer in the Bureau of Indian Affairs office.

**Lynne Layman Harris**, BJ '55, of Longboat Key, Fla., and her husband have purchased WFMR, a classical music sta-

# Invite a Tiger to visit you this summer.

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tion in Milwaukee. They own radio station WSPB in Sarasota, Fla.

**Glenn Jackson Jr.**, AB '55, of St. Louis placed third Nov. 7 in the Masters national championship of the American Drug Free Powerlifting Association, 60 to 64 age division, 181-pound class. He is the 181-pound state powerlifting champion in the Masters 2 division.

**Hal LeMert Jr.**, AB '58, is pastor of Southminster Presbyterian Church in Prairie Village, Kan. Last fall, the congregation dedicated a \$1 million addition to the building.

## THE SIXTIES

**Bruce Pharriss**, AB '60, MA '62, PhD '66, of Palo Alto, Calif., is chairman and chief executive officer of Celtrix Pharmaceuticals Inc. in Santa Clara, Calif.

**Irv Mestman**, BS PA '62, of St. Louis has written two dissertations for doctorates in business and management on the subjects of "Why American Business Embraces the Concept of Mediation But Seldom Uses It" and "Sexual Harassment Training In The Federal Workforce."

**John Blakemore**, AB '63, MA '66, of

Columbia received the 1992 Frederick H. Teahan Award as Outstanding Faculty Adviser from the Public Relations Students Society of America. He is chairman of mass communication at Stephens College where he has taught public relations and speech since 1988.

**Ron Harrington**, BS BA '63, is general manager for Tickets 'N Tours Travel in Dallas.

**John Hagan III**, AB '65, of Kansas City has been chosen a leading international surgeon by the editorial board of *Ocular Surgery News* and is included in the 1991-92 edition of *Who's Who in America*.

**James Schwaninger**, BJ '67, of Alexandria, Va., is vice president and director of government relations for J.C. Penney Co. in Washington, D.C.

**Michael Fleischmann**, BJ '68, MA '73, and wife Gaby of Mamaroneck, N.Y., announce the birth of Laura Faye Sept. 3.

**Ray Jenkins**, MA '69, of Englewood, Colo., has retired from the Aurora Public Schools after 31 years in public education. Most of that time was spent teaching U.S. history.

**David Noce**, JD '69, last summer was reappointed to his third eight-year term as a U.S. magistrate judge. He is chief magistrate judge of the U.S. District Court in St. Louis.

**Linda Bloodworth Thomason**, AB '69, creator of *Evening Shade* and *Designing Women*, served as general co-chairwoman of the 52nd presidential inaugural committee.



Former football players James Reid, left, and Leo Milla organized the effort to recognize MU's athletes who served in World War II.

## Memorial honors athletes

Dedication to their country and to MU was important to the athletes who fought during World War II, according to **Leo Milla**, BS Ed '47. This former U.S. Marine captain and MU football player didn't want his teammates to be forgotten.

Oct. 3, his dream was fulfilled when more than 100 people, including his former football coach, Don Faurot, BS Ag '25, MA '27, dedicated a student-athlete World War II memorial in the Hearnes Center.

**James Reid**, BS BA '39, who was a major in the Army, was one of many volunteers who spent time raising money and checking military records to locate these soldier-athletes. At his foundry company, M.P. Industries in O'Fallon, Mo., Reid created the 25-pound bronze Tiger head that rests atop the black marble slate listing the names of 220 veterans. "We left room for additional names," says Reid, who has already received 20 more names of people who weren't discovered in time for the ceremony.

Plans also include a display of medals to be put in a trophy case in Hearnes. Each of the 16 different types of medals earned by MU athletes will be displayed with the number of service members who earned them. So far, Reid, the memorial committee co-chairman, has learned that the 220 athletes listed on the memorial earned 420 battle stars, which indicated that the soldiers fought in designated areas. "Many received more than one," says Reid who earned six. MU athletes also can boast earning the prestigious Legion of Merit, Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross and at least 17 Purple Hearts.

Also serving on the memorial committee were: Co-chairman Charles McMullin, AB '39, JD '41; Verlie Abrams, BS Ed '48; Kenneth Bounds, BS Ed '51, Ken Haas, BS BA '40; and Paul Savage, BS BA '51. Jean Madden, BS Ed '50, MA '51, was the master of ceremonies at the dedication.

To add a name to the memorial, write Memorial Committee, World War II, P.O. Box 190, O'Fallon, Mo. 63366. — *Jean M. McKee*

## THE SEVENTIES

**Robert Hill**, AB '71, is the air university inspector general at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. Last June he graduated from the National War College at Fort L.J. McNair, D.C. He was promoted to colonel Dec. 1.

**Richard Holden**, BJ '71, MA '73, former national copy chief of *The Wall Street Journal*, is executive director of the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund in Princeton, N.J.

**Richard Miller**, BS Ag, BS AgE '72, has received the Outstanding Community Education Instructor Award at Cloud County Community College in Concordia, Kan., where he teaches computing. His wife, **Marsha Hayslett Miller**, BS Ed '72, director of student support services at the college, is included in the 1993-94 edition of *Who's Who in American Women*.

**Mike Bosky**, BS CIE '73, is a program manager for the packaging films group of Hercules Inc. in Dallas.

**Rick Curneal**, BS PA '73, MS '76, is city manager of Wood Dale, Ill. He was assistant city administrator of Lee's Summit, Mo.

**Dennis Feist**, BS ME '74, and **Sally Kuhnmuensch Feist**, BS BA '81, of Hous-

ton announce the birth of Jessica Danielle Sept. 2.

**Kathryn Obermeyer Jarboe**, BS Ed '74, was selected Teacher of the Year in the Poplar Bluff, Mo., school district for 1992-93.

**Cathy Monholland**, AB '74, is a copy editor in the news and publications office at Rice University in Houston, where from July 1981 to Aug. 17, 1992, she was assistant editor of the *Journal of Southern History*.

**John Robinson**, BJ '74, of Columbia coordinated state Sen. Roger Wilson's campaign for lieutenant governor of Missouri.

**Lawrence Gendler**, BS PA '75, of Papillon, Neb., is the Sarpy County Separate Juvenile Court Judge. For nearly 15 years, he was the lead juvenile prosecutor in the county attorney's office.

**Lt. Cmdr. Daniel Nehring**, AB '75, received the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service while assigned to Canadian Forces Fleet School in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

**Jim Collier**, BS Ag '76, a free-lance writer, is listed in Outstanding Young Men of America for 1992. He and wife Cheryl of St. Joseph, Mo., announce the birth of Kristen Erin Nov. 29.

**John Laughlin**, BS BA '76, and **Laura Good Laughlin**, BS Acc '82, of Ballwin, Mo., announce the birth of Thomas Joseph Aug. 5.

**Dianne Webb Lewis**, BSRT '76, of Naples, Fla., is president of the 34,000-member American Association for Respiratory Care.

**Kent Mullinix**, BS Ag '76, MS '80, PhD '86, director of the tree fruit production program at Wenatchee (Wash.) Valley College, was chosen 1992 Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year and awarded the Linda Schultz Herzog Award for Excellence in Teaching.

**Stephanie Londoff Pellegrini**, BJ '76, a travel director for Maritz Travel Co., and husband Edward of Santa Monica, Calif., announce the birth of Jenny Sept. 26.

**Edwin Schwitzky II**, MS '76, director of marketing at The Westin La Paloma in Tucson, Ariz., accepted the award for Marketing Team of the Year for 1991 among all Westin hotels and resorts.

**Steve York**, BS BA '76, of Kansas City is the controller at House of Lloyd in Grandview, Mo., and is president-elect of the Grandview Chamber of Commerce.

**Mary Greenwood Kueny**, BS Ed '77, M Ed '81, of Lebanon, Mo., secretary of the Laclede County alumni chapter, announces the birth of Nora Elizabeth Aug. 12.

**Dan Lang**, BS FW '77, director of community development for St. Peters, Mo., is president of the 20,000-member Missouri chapter of the American Planning Association.

**Patti Klein Lerner**, BJ '77, and husband Ken of Los Angeles announce the birth of Samuel Bryce Sept. 27.

**L. John Turner**, BS CIE '77, of Webster Groves, Mo., is employed with the Fruin-Colton Engineering Co. in St. Louis. He is licensed as a professional engineer in Missouri and as a structural engineer in Illinois.

**Deborah Wiethop**, BJ '77, is editor of external communications at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Missouri in St. Louis. She edits the company's corporate magazine, *Benchmark*, which won an Honor Award in the 1992 Eastern Division Excellence Awards contest for Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans.

**Brenda Hooper Criswell**, BS Ed '78, of Urbandale, Iowa, is a vocational rehabilitation counselor with the Iowa Department for the Blind. She received the Job Placement Division's 1992 Margaret E. Fairbairn Memorial Award, which annually recognizes the individual selected as the outstanding National Job Placement Professional of the Year.

**Donald Mark Mudd**, BS BA '78, and **Joy Stapleton-Mudd**, BS '81, MS '85, of Mehlville, Mo., announce the births of Kristen Reid March 15, 1991, and Patrick Hagan Aug. 10, 1992.

**Lavon Winkler**, BS CIE '78, is operations manager of heavy structures for Butler Construction Co., a subsidiary of Butler Manufacturing Co. in Kansas City.

**Dave Winslow**, BJ '78, and **Stephanie Spalding Winslow**, BS '81, of Dallas announce the birth of Rachael Mackenzie Oct. 7.

**Craig Workman**, BJ '78, is vice president of Edelman Public Relations Worldwide. A member of the MU Alumni Association's communications committee, Workman was vice president of Dorf and Stanton Communications.

#### THE EIGHTIES

**Michael Beale**, BJ '80, director of incentive sales for Renaissance Cruises Inc. in Orlando, Fla., and wife Katherine announce the birth of Lauren Elizabeth July 4.

**Neil Blackwell**, MBA '80, of New York City is vice president, chief financial of-

ficer and treasurer of Metromedia Paging, a division of Southwestern Bell Co.

**Jerry Carlson**, BS BA '80, MA '81, a partner of KPMG Peat Marwick in St. Louis, and **Anne Shaughnessy Carlson**, BS Ace '82, announce the birth of Mary Christina Aug. 9.

**Bonnie Oehl Combe**, BS Ed '80, and husband Mark of Hillsboro, Mo., announce the births of Cody Joseph and Cory Leo Dec. 30, 1991.

**John Seward**, BS '80, of Honolulu graduated from Armed Forces Staff College, National Defense University, Dec. 18. He was promoted to a major in the U.S. Army Oct. 1.

**John Spaar**, BJ '80, and wife Judy of Odessa, Mo., announce the birth of Ellen Harper Sept. 23.

**Karla Jenkins Wilson**, BS Ag '80, and husband Trent of Amoret, Mo., announce the birth of Candice Lea Oct. 15.

**Chuck Gross**, BS PA '81, MPA '82, of St. Charles, Mo., represents the 18th legislative district in the Missouri General Assembly.

**Susan Klein**, BS BA '81, of Neshanic Station, N.J., received a master's degree in business administration last May from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N.J.

**Joseph Lathrop**, BJ '81, of Wausau, Wis., is an editor for Wausau Insurance Cos.

**Tim Lyons**, BS BA '81, is a sales representative for Kohler and Sons Inc. Printing Co. in St. Louis. Lyons, past president of the Association of Young Printing Executives, was with Universal Display Co. in St. Louis.

**Brad Bonhall**, BJ '82, is a copy editor at the *Los Angeles Times*.

**Jann Carl-Sears**, BJ '82, news anchor for KTLA in Los Angeles, and husband David announce the birth of Katherine Carl Sept. 25.

**James Heese**, BS BA '82, MBA '83, and **Kathryn Williams Heese**, AB '81, of St. Louis announce the birth of Alexander James June 10.

**Nola Weller Martz**, BSN '82, and husband George of Bethany, Mo., announce the birth of Morgan Walker July 5.

**Kathy Dunsford Miller**, BS '82, is president of Real Estate West Ltd. in Columbia.



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Class Notes Editor  
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**A partner of the largest law firm in Kansas City, Lisa Hardwick devotes time to politics and community groups while pursuing her interest in civil rights.**

## Law partner serves community

Inmates in the Clay County Jail can better understand the legal system thanks to **Lisa Hardwick, BJ '82**. This graduate of Harvard Law School represented the prisoners' right to have a law library. By working on *pro bono* cases such as this, she is fulfilling a dream she's had since she was 8 years old — to become a civil rights lawyer.

Her work as a partner of Shook, Hardy and Bacon, where she specializes in labor and employment law, has honed her knowledge of civil rights cases. She has handled more than 50 cases of discrimination on sex, age, race and national origin, usually representing corporations, which she says often surprises the judges and other lawyers. "They expect a black woman to be on the other side of the table," she says.

Not surprisingly, Hardwick's concern with civil rights has led her to devote time to local groups and organizations.

In keeping with her strong beliefs in women's rights, she says she is especially proud to be working with Planned Parenthood of Greater Kansas City, where she is secretary of the board of directors. She also devotes time to Camping Connection, a local group that helps low-income families send their children to summer camp. Drawing on her legal skills, she offers assistance to the Black Chamber of Commerce and its 300 members.

In 1991 she received a mayoral appointment to the city's Aviation Advisory Commission. "Airports are an anchor for economic development," Hardwick says. "This appointment gives me an opportunity to have an impact on Kansas City."

In January, she was given the opportunity to have an even greater impact. The Jackson County legislators picked Hardwick to fill a two-year vacancy in the legislature. — *Joan M. McKee*

She and husband Keith own Columbia Associates Architecture and Construction. They announce the birth of Andrew James Dec. 20, 1991.

**Scott Miskimon, BJ '82**, is an associate of Howard, From, Stallings and Hutson in Raleigh, N.C. He graduated in 1992 from the University of North Carolina, where he was on the board of editors for the *North Carolina Law Review*.

**Jim Mueller, BJ '82, MA '92**, of Chesterfield, Mo., is editor of the *St. Peters (Mo.) Journal*.

**Mark Niederschulte, BS ChE '82**, is a research engineer with Amoco Chemical Research and Development in Naperville, Ill. He and wife Terri announce the birth of Bradley Ryan July 31.

**Brad Jones, AB '83**, Cole County chapter leader for the MU Alumni Association, and wife Catherine of Jefferson City announce the birth of Katherine Mary Sept. 30.

**Holly Teeter Shannon, MA '83**, received the 1991 Katie Award for the *10 p.m. Update*, which she produces for WFAA-8 in Dallas.

**Ed Stark, BS Ag '83, DVM '86**, and **Lois**

**Hathaway Stark, BSN '86**, of Cleveland, Mo., announce the birth of Leigh Anne Feb. 9, 1992.

**Todd Vandemore, BS BA '83**, of St. Louis is a district manager for Caremark International. He and wife Tisha announce the birth of Drew William July 4.

**Rene van Breusegen, BS ChE '83**, is director of engineering sales for Schreiber, Grana and Yonley. He and **Lynn Hord van Breusegen, BS IE '84**, of Bridgeton, Mo., announce the birth of Jon William Feb. 20, 1992.

**Barbara Morris Zoccola, AB, BJ '83**, an attorney in Memphis, Tenn., and proctor of the state bar examination at Memphis State University, has been cast in the movie *The Firm*. She plays the head proctor who administers the bar exam to a roomful of lawyers, including actor Tom Cruise.

**John Barnstorff, BS Ag '84, DVM '88**, and **Loretta Hennrich Barnstorff, BSN '88**, of Green Bay, Wis., announce the birth of Adam Feb. 17, 1992.

**Perry Beason, BS '84**, is a member of the Missouri Head Injury Advisory Council. He was selected 1992 Outstanding Em-

ployee of the Year with a Disability by the Defense Mapping Agency in St. Louis.

**Sharon Pollack Brown, BJ '84**, placed first in a nationwide competition by the National Newspaper Association. She won the top award in the Best Coverage of Energy category for her series of stories on the air pollution problems facing Shenandoah National Park. She is a reporter for the *Daily News-Record* in Harrisonburg, Va.

**Clarence Finchum, BS Ag '84**, and **Mary Jo Yochum Finchum, BS Ag '85**, of Muscatine, Iowa, announce the births of Grady Clarence and Tyler Clarence Oct. 16.

**Kathy Sizemore Gilstrap, Grad '84**, and husband Glenn of Elberton, Ga., announce the birth of Christopher Glenn Nov. 12.

**Roger Slead, AB '84**, and wife Brenda of Prairie Village, Kan., announce the birth of Tanner Saxton Aug. 24.

**Joyce Samuel Sooy, AB '84**, and husband Charles of Fordland, Mo., announce the birth of Shannon Aug. 8.

**Stephanie Cohen, BJ '85**, is director of national accounts for Conrail in Dearborn, Mich.

**Ken Flottman, AB '85**, practices bankruptcy law with Eaton and Cottrell in Gulfport, Miss.

**Susan Voetter Prosperi, BES '85**, and husband Vince of St. Louis announce the birth of Matthew Joseph Aug. 31.

**Walt "Cash" Register, AB '85**, is manager of sales development with Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages in Houston.

**Mary Anne Riggs Supic, BS BA '85**, and husband Mark of Atlanta announce the birth of Bradley Louis July 2.

**Michael Turner, BS ChE '85**, is manager of quality control at Mallinkrodt Chemical of St. Louis.

**Molly Katherine Whitmore, BS BA '85**, is an advanced information systems auditor for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. in Toledo, Ohio.

**Golda Mantinband Cohen, BJ '86**, is an account executive for Hartmann Publishing in St. Louis and teaches Hebrew for the Central Agency for Jewish Education.

**Allan Kressig, BS ChE '86**, and **Amy Dettmer Kressig, BS Acc '87**, of St. Louis announce the birth of Julie Elizabeth Oct. 3.

**William Mulligan, PhD '86**, of Los Angeles is a professor and chairman of journalism at California State University-Long Beach.

**Angie Samuelson, BJ '86**, placed second last fall in the Missouri Broadcasters Association's Investigative Reporting competition for a series of reports on the drug problem in St. Joseph, Mo., where she worked at KQTV. She is sports director at KDLT-TV in Sioux Falls, S.D.

**Clayton Scharff, BS EE, BS CoE '86**, is

assistant vice president and construction group manager at Sachs Electric Co. in Chesterfield, Mo.

**Deborah Beronet Diamond**, BJ '87, a freelance writer in Columbia, is listed in the 1992-93 edition of *Who's Who Among American Professionals*. She and husband Michael announce the birth of Simone Beronet July 31.

**Brenda Hamilton**, AB '87, JD '90, of Kansas City is an associate of Shughart, Thomson and Kilroy, where she practices business and products liability litigation.

**Jon Hopson**, AB '87, and **Jill Moore Hopson**, BS Ed '85, announce the birth of Sarah July 12.

**Kevin Ross**, BJ '87, of Los Angeles who received a master's degree in fine arts from the University of Southern California, is a feature film editor in Hollywood.

**Whitney McCurdy Schroder**, BSN '87, and husband Ricky of Sandy, Ore., announce the birth of Gannon Nov. 30.

**John Villier**, AB '87, is a creative program director for Maritz Performance Improvement Co. in St. Louis.

**Jennifer Greer**, AB, BJ '88, who completed her master's degree in political science last June at the University of Kansas, is pursuing a doctorate in journalism at the University of Florida, where she teaches news writing. She was a business reporter for *The Kansas City Star*.

**Jamie Jackson**, BJ '88, and **Jenaifer Nold Jackson**, BS '86, of St. Joseph, Mo., announce the birth of Courtney Marie Aug. 22.

**Nancy Smith O'Connor**, BJ '88, of Columbia is a senior photographer in the publications and alumni communication office at MU. She was a photographer for *The Fulton (Mo.) Sun*.

**Kimberley Marsh Wall**, BJ '88, is assistant news director and anchors the morning news casts at WUTK-AM in Knoxville, Tenn.

**Judy Wang**, BJ '88, former reporter and weather anchor at WAOW-TV in Wausau, Wis., is the morning news anchor and reporter for KGAA-TV in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

**David Bernett**, AB '89, who is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, has completed an AH-64 Apache attack helicopter qualification course. He was an AH-1 Cobra attack helicopter pilot in Korea.

**Scott McQuinn**, BHS '89, executive director of Senior Services at Grace Hospital Inc. in Morganton, N.C., and wife Lea announce the birth of Kyle Michael Nov. 5.

**Deirdre Harned Putman**, BJ '89, of Kansas City is western sales manager for Vance Publishing Corp. of Overland Park, Kan.

**Tessa Drury Wasserman**, BS Ed '89, is a special education teacher at Brennan Woods Elementary School in High Ridge, Mo. Her

husband, **Steven Wasserman**, BJ '87, is an attorney at Sandberg, Phoenix and von Gontard in St. Louis, where he specializes in personal injury defense litigation.

**Diana White**, BJ '89, is display advertising manager of the *North Hills News Record*, a suburban newspaper in Pittsburgh.

#### THE NINETIES

**James Gwinner**, AB '90, is director of governmental relations for the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Surgeons and Physicians in Jefferson City.

**David Hartley**, AB '91, is an assistant manager with Osco Drug in Portage, Mich. He and wife Tracey announce the birth of Jake Allen Nov. 11.

**Chris Stegall**, AB '92, is staff assistant to Congressman Dick Nichols in Washington, D.C.

#### WEDDINGS

**Robert Dudley Davidson**, BS BA '70, and Lisa Moore of Cleveland, Miss., June 29.

**Steve York**, BS BA '76, and Lisa Doreen Elam of Kansas City Dec. 31.

**Linda Ann Divine**, BSW '77, and Robert Dale Wiltshire of Overland Park, Kan., Sept. 12.

**Steve Snead**, JD '80, and Jackie Alexander

Reagan of Springfield, Mo., Nov. 28.

**Julia Huhta Jenkins**, BS '81, and **Karlin Arthur Linhardt**, BJ '84, of Northbrook, Ill., Oct. 24.

**Mark Kessel**, BS Ag '82, and Nita Watson of Independence, Mo., Oct. 17.

**Steven Schweiss**, BS Ag '82, and Linda Aguirre of High Ridge, Mo., Oct. 23.

**Jim Gamble**, AB '84, and Elizabeth Mary Emanuel of Kansas City Oct. 30.

**Gerald Meyer**, AB '84, JD '88, and Dawn Michelle Smith of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Sept. 19.

**Susan Arnold**, BS Ed '85, M Ed '87, and Dean Burden of Independence, Mo., Oct. 3.

**Mary Noel Brueggestrass**, BS BA '85, and Michael Donovan of St. Louis Sept. 11.

**Walt "Cash" Register**, AB '85, and Renee Morgan of Houston April 11.

**Melody Garnett**, BJ '86, MA '91, and **Fred Parry**, BGS '86, of Gibsonia, Pa., Sept. 26.

**Lisa Gillilan**, BS Ag '86, and Donald Clutter of California, Mo., Aug. 22.

**Sara Jane Sandring**, BS Acc '86, and William Frederick Wesemann of Kansas City Aug. 8.

**Lynda Sue Willick**, BS Acc '86, and **Mitchell Lee Baris**, BS BA '86, of Chesterfield, Mo., Aug. 15.

**Julie Arauz**, MPA '87, and **Jim DeGraffenreid**, BS '87, of Grand Prairie,

#### OFFICIAL MU VS. OSU

## "OUT FOR BLOOD" COUPON

**Tigers**, the MU Alumni Association has challenged OSU alumni to donate blood (see story on Page 19). Just donate blood at your local blood bank and have the amount count toward this alumni drive. All alumni, family, friends and co-workers may participate. Let's beat OSU!

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**Ian Buchanan, who helps minority students learn about science, pieces together a dome puzzle at the St. Louis Science Center.**

problem by computing the number of albums a popular rap group might sell.

Still, Buchanan knows that science and math don't always come easy, especially for students at impoverished school districts in the inner city. That's where he comes in. Buchanan brings science activities to poorer school districts and provides informal or alternative approaches to science education. Like the Science By Mail program, that links young students in a pen-pal relationship with established scientists. And Buchanan travels to area schools to work with kids on science projects.

Although his academic background is in engineering, Buchanan caught the teaching bug when he worked as a teaching assistant in Columbia's schools. He realized he had a gift for helping other people learn. "I want these kids to be better equipped than I was," he says. — *John Beahler*

## Centering on science

Year after year, the litany of studies comes back with the same dismal statistics about the science IQs of America's youth. **Ian Buchanan**, BS IE '92, wants to change that. He's helping students from inner-city schools in the St. Louis area get excited about science.

Buchanan works with the Career Access Program at the St. Louis Science Center to help minority students learn about science in an informal setting.

Why are kids turned off by science? "The main thing is that they don't see a connection to the real world. A lot of times they think it's hard, but it's not," Buchanan says. "You have to make it creative and interesting to kids."

Sometimes that can be as simple as changing the terminology, Buchanan says. Instead of counting apples and oranges, for example, students can solve a math

and Tracy Gene Smithey of Columbia Sept. 26.

**Nora Marie Baldner**, MA '89, and **Kent Schnack** of Quincy, Ill., Oct. 24.

**Tessa Drury**, BS Ed '89, and **Steven Wasserman**, BJ '87, of Ballwin, Mo., Aug. 1. **Catherine Dyer**, AB '89, and **David Venezia**, BS '89, of Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 23. **Deirdre Harned**, BJ '89, and **Joel Putman** of Kansas City Aug. 1.

**Randall Roy Popp**, BS Ag '89, and **Allison Gwen Kanan**, of Centralia, Mo., Sept. 12. **Tracy Weimholt**, BS EE '89, and **Joseph Zehnle**, BS EE '89, of St. Louis Oct. 17. **Mary Kay Elizabeth Beyer**, BSN '90, and **Thomas Andrew Lafon**, BS '92, of Antioch, Tenn., Oct. 10.

**Vincent Fuemmeler**, AB '90, and **Sundy Smiley** of Woodland Hills, Calif., Oct. 3.

**Joseph Machetta**, BS ME '90, and **Angela Lynn McCoy** of Pine Bluff, Ark., Sept. 12. **Jennifer Austin**, AB '91, and **Mike Stanard**, BS Acc '88, of St. Louis Oct. 17. **Susan Berhorst**, AB '91, and **Jeffrey Rackers** of Wardsville, Mo., Oct. 17.

**Janet Heckman**, BSN '91, and **Alex Fink**, BS Ag '90, of Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 1.

**Allen Joseph Lueckenotto**, BS ME '91, and **Bonnie Jean Wilbers** of Ashland, Mo., Sept. 13.

**Curtis Martin Meyer**, BS '91, and **Christine Grote** of St. Charles, Mo., Oct. 10.

**Lori McMillan**, BS BA '91, and **Paul Arthur Taylor**, BS IE '89, of Cincinnati Sept. 12.

**Laura Rosenberger**, MD '91, and **Theodore Esswein** of St. Louis Oct. 17.

**Sarah Jane Ryan**, BS Ed '91, M Ed '92, and **Robert "Andy" Hill**, AB '85, of Hutchinson, Kan., July 25.

**Marty Tade**, AB '91, and **Chris Long** of Jefferson City Aug. 29.

**Kimberly Wood**, AB '91, and **Kevin Knoernschild**, BS Acc '89, MA '90, of St. Louis Dec. 27, 1991.

**Stacy Best**, BS Ed '92, and **Jeffery James**, BS EE '91, of Independence, Mo., July 18.

**Ruth Mae Brune**, BS Ed '92, and **Todd Robert Eichholz** of Jefferson City Oct. 3. **Chris Gooding**, BS BA '92, and **Julie Fender** of Blue Springs, Mo., Oct. 10.

**Kathleen Beth Harn**, BS Ed '92, and **Ryan Beatty Silvius**, AB '91, of Columbia Aug. 8.

**Patricia Jean Kern**, BJ '92, and **Charles Alan Gilmore**, BGS '91, of San Pablo, Calif., Oct. 23.

**Rhonda Elaine Kuester**, BHS '92, and **Terrence Robert Inhoff**, BS CIE '87, of California, Mo., Oct. 10.

**Suzan Nicole Simons**, BHS '92, and **Raymond Ray Cooper**, BS '91, of Columbia July 11.

**Jodi Lynn Steinhoff**, BS '92, and **David Edward Cooley**, BS Ag '90, of St. Charles,

Texas, March 6.

**Nancy Elizabeth Casteel**, AB '87, and **Daniel Joseph Martin** of Indianapolis Sept. 26.

**Timothy Dean Dollens**, BS '87, and **Rachel Irene Kaye** of Columbia Nov. 9.

**James Todd Elliott**, AB '87, MD '91, and **Ann Pittman Wooster** of Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 5.

**Susan Antoinette Landewe**, BS '87, and **Christopher Martin Scherer** of Oran, Mo., Aug. 1.

**Colleen Rae Robison**, BS BA '87, and **Thomas Huffman** of St. Louis Sept. 19.

**David Michael Brown**, BS BA '88, and **Staci Lynn Harris** of Fairview Heights, Ill., Aug. 29.

**Joanna Hui-Yu**, MBA '88, and **Yowning Yang**, MBA '88, of Temple City, Calif., Dec. 25.

**Sheila Ann Zaring**, BGS '88, and **Stephen Joseph Stark**, JD '86, of Jefferson City Oct. 10.

**Sheri Lynn Badding**, BS Ag '89, MS '90,

Mo., July 11.

**Michael William Webb**, BS '92, and Camille Fisher Harrison of Nevada, Mo., Aug. 29.

#### DEATHS

**Anna Curry Carter**, BS Ed '18, Dec. 10 in Kansas City at age 97. She was a schoolteacher.

**Wilhelmina Herwig Jesse**, AB, BS Ed '22, MA '26, Oct. 16 in Columbia, at age 95. She was the daughter-in-law of Richard Henry Jesse, president of the University from 1891 to 1908. She taught at the state teacher's college in Emporia, Kan., and in the University of Pittsburgh's extension program in Indiana, Pa., where one of her students was future actor Jimmy Stewart.

**Carolyn Twyman Lapp**, AB '23, Dec. 24 in Lee's Summit, Mo., at age 90. She was a schoolteacher.

**Gladys Watts McCall**, BJ '23, of Chillicothe, Mo., Oct. 16 at age 96.

**Mabel Thompson McCall**, BJ '23, Oct. 3 in Jefferson City at age 89. She was employed by Oberman Manufacturing Co. and Levi Strauss and Co., purchaser of Oberman, for 35 years.

**Robert Closser**, Arts '24, Nov. 13 in Kansas City at age 91. He was president of Inter-Collegiate Press Inc. and a past president of the MU Alumni Association.

**George Everett Page**, AB '24, July 11 in La Jolla, Calif., at age 89.

**Elizabeth Hughes Thies**, BJ '24, of Denver Oct. 7 at age 92. She was a reporter for the *Wyoming State Tribune* at Cheyenne, and later served as editor of the "Mainly About People" page in the *Daily Star-Herald* at Scottsbluff, Neb., where she also taught journalism at what is now West Nebraska Community College. Survivors include son **Stanton Thies**, AB '50.

**W. Glenn Wade**, BS Ag '24, Nov. 7 in Savannah, Mo., at age 93. He was a schoolteacher.

**Elizabeth Curtiss Kibler**, BS Ed '25, Oct. 26 in Huntsville, Ala., at age 88.

**John Matthews**, BS Ag '26, MA '27, of Overland Park, Kan., Nov. 26 at age 89. He was a dairy specialist for the Missouri Farmers Association Milling Co. in Springfield, Mo., retiring in 1958.

**Julius Meyerhardt**, JD '26, Sept. 13 in Jefferson City at age 88. He was a lawyer.

**Stanley Peltason**, Arts '26, May 1 in Santa Barbara, Calif., at age 85.

**Ada Brandel Thielecke**, BS Ed '26, Nov. 18 in Boca Raton, Fla., at age 92. She was a schoolteacher and member and volunteer for the Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis.

**Garland Fronabarger**, BJ '27, Nov. 21 in Cape Girardeau, Mo., at age 88. He joined the staff of the *Southeast Missourian* news-

paper in 1927 as a reporter and staff photographer, and retired in 1986.

**Louise Beard Moore**, BJ '27, June 5 in Norman, Okla., at age 86. She retired in 1972 from the University of Oklahoma, where she served for 19 years as a professor of journalism and supervisor of student publications. She had been a journalist for 45 years.

**Nadeen Burkeholder Williams**, BS Ed '28, MA '34, Aug. 25 in Sedalia, Mo., at age 88. She was an instructor in piano for the junior college in Moberly, Mo., and for the state university in Tahlequah, Okla. Survivors include her brother, **John Burkeholder**, BS Ag '31, MS '61.

**Gale Curtright**, BJ '29, of Overland Park, Kan., Nov. 6 at age 86. He was an advertising specialty manufacturers' representative for 28 years, co-owner of Barnard's on the Plaza in Kansas City for 15 years, and was an announcer for radio station KFRU in Columbia.

**Charlotte Lotter McLeod**, BS Ed '31, Sept. 18 in Greeneville, Tenn., at age 83.

**Ruth Quigley Miller**, BS Ed '31, of Centralia, Mo., Nov. 24 at age 84. She and her husband were owners, editors and publishers of the *Centralia Fireside Guard*.

**John Morton Lee**, AB '32, of Kansas City, Oct. 5 at age 81. He retired in 1971 as a manager for the Columbia Printing Co.

Survivors include son **Fred Lee**, AB '61. **Matthias Little**, Arts '32, May 11 in Chicago at age 79. Survivors include his wife, **Virginia Guitar Little**, Arts '33, and son **William Guitar Little**, BS BA '64.

**Nolan Walker**, BS Ag '32, MA '38, of Waterloo, Ill., Aug. 29 at age 87. He was employed with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Missouri and Illinois from 1935 until he retired in 1969. Survivors include his wife **Anna Walker**, BS Ed '39.

**Margaret Coleman Chandler**, BS HE '33, of Kansas City Nov. 21 at age 80. She was a district manager for World Book Encyclopedia.

**Esther Vivian Smith Garner**, BS Ed '33, Nov. 29 in Jefferson City at age 84. She was a schoolteacher.

**Ralph Raymond Rogers**, BS Ag '33, MS '63, Nov. 9 in Columbia at age 80. He was assistant to the dean of agriculture at the University from 1958 to 1980.

**Marybelle Eubank Shirk**, BS Ed '33, Dec. 25 in Lee's Summit, Mo., at age 87. She was elementary music supervisor for the Raytown, Mo., school district.

**Jewel Morrow Brandenberger Francis**, BJ '34, of Olivette, Mo., Sept. 16 at age 80. She was a former owner and president of A. Brandenberger Drug Co. in Jefferson City. **Arthur Rogers**, JD '34, Nov. 27 in Richmond, Mo., at age 88. He was circuit judge in Ray and Carroll counties from 1955 until he retired in 1976.

**Walter Vasterling**, BS BA '35, July 29 in San Diego at age 78.

**Madge Elizabeth Brantley Coil**, GN '36, Nov. 30 in Princeton, Mo., at age 79. She was a registered nurse.

**Carroll Soll (Saldofsky)**, Arts '36, Aug. 17 in Newport Beach, Calif., at age 79. Among his survivors is his wife, **Sylvia Broadway Soll**, BS BA '33.

**David Howe**, BS Ag '37, MS '53, PhD '55, Nov. 2 in Terre Haute, Ind., at age 76. He was a retired chemical environmentalist at IMC Pittman Moore.

**Wilba Lee Bowden**, BS Ed '38, MA '42, July 4 in Kirkwood, Mo., at age 77. He was principal of North Kirkwood Junior High School. Among his survivors is son **William Bowden**, BS '69.

**Kay Warnick Freeman**, BS Ed '38, Oct. 28 in Columbia at age 75.

**Orrine Conrad Gregory**, MA '38, Dec. 16 in Columbia at age 81. She set up and taught the first family economics class at the University. The class also was one of the first in the nation. In the late 1940s, she was host of the television program *Collage*, which featured programs on textile research, consumer economics, nutrition and family development. Gregory also founded the graduate program in Human Environmental Sciences Communications. She retired as a professor emerita in 1980. Memorials may be sent to the Cecil L. and Orrine Z. Gregory Scholarship Fund, 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

**Joseph Edgar Meritt Jr.**, AB '38, Nov. 10 in Raleigh, N.C., at age 76. He retired in 1976 after practicing medicine for 25 years with Styrone and Meritt. From 1976 to 1986 he was associated with the North Carolina State Student Health Service.

**Harold Weakly Smith**, BS Ag '38, Nov. 6 in Gower, Mo., at age 76. He was a farmer, auctioneer and former owner-vic president of Missouri-St. Joseph Livestock Co.

**W. Pleas Wilson**, MA '38, Oct. 19 in Paris, Mo., at age 74. He retired in 1974 as a postmaster.

**Thomas Briggs**, Journ '39, Jan. 26 in Macon, Mo., at age 74. He was past president and former publisher of the *Macon Chronicle-Herald*. Survivors include a sister, **Ruth Briggs Brake**, BJ '45, MA '64. **Chester Caldwell Calvert**, MA '40, Oct. 24 in Shelbina, Mo., at age 88. He was a teacher and school administrator for 47 years until he retired in 1970. Calvert, who had won awards in state and national woodcarving competitions, taught the craft in Bethel and Clarksville, Mo., until 1989.

**Maxine Mayme Brookshire**, BS Ed '41, May 28 in Rolla at age 81. She taught for 41 years in public schools in Missouri, the last 25 years were in the Ritenour district in St. Louis County.

**John Duncan**, BS BA '41, of Omaha, Neb., May 22 at age 73. He retired in 1985 as vice president of the John Day Co. of Omaha.

**Irvin Ellison**, Grad '41, Sept. 16 in Northridge, Calif., at age 84. He was a schoolteacher.

**Lawrence Ghan**, MA '41, of Stafford, Mo., Nov. 10 at age 85. He retired in 1967 after 39 years as a teacher and school administrator.

**Mary Martha Lutz Jones**, BS Ed '41, Sept. 17 in Fulton, Mo., at age 82. She was a schoolteacher.

**Hughes Rudd**, Arts '41, Oct. 13 in the south of France at age 71. He was a newsmen for CBS and anchored the *CBS Morning News* from 1973 to 1977. He was host of a daily radio series called "A Rude Awakening" on the ABC Radio Entertainment Network. Earlier, he was a feature writer for *The Kansas City Star*.

**Edwin Warner Williams**, Arts '41, Dec. 1 in Mexico, Mo., at age 72. He was president of Crown Linen Service, the family business he was associated with from 1941 to 1985.

**James Dunlap**, BS Ag '42, Sept. 17 in West Plains, Mo., at age 78. He was coach of the livestock judging team and supervisor of the experimental farms at the University of Nebraska from 1942 to 1960.

**Orville Fox**, M Ed '47, of Clearwater, Fla., Nov. 16 at age 83. He was superintendent of schools in Duenweg, Seneca and Tipton, Mo.

**Leslie Calvin Mason**, BS Ed '42, M Ed '45, of Belgrade, Mo., Dec. 17 at age 84. He was a schoolteacher and a school administrator.

**William Leimert**, Engr '43, of Morris Plains, N.J., Dec. 23 at age 70. He was data center manager for Berlex Laboratories in Wayne, N.J., before he retired.

**Allen Ralston Jr.**, BS Ed '43, Dec. 20 in Bowling Green, Mo., at age 75. The former schoolteacher was employed by the Missouri State Employment Service in Columbia for more than 50 years.

**Robert Tracy Sr.**, BS BA '43, Sept. 13 in Chesterfield, Mo., at age 71. He was former director of the St. Louis County Housing Authority.

**Louise Murray Willis**, BS Ed '43, M Ed '46, of Littleton, Colo., March 4, 1992, at age 70. She was a schoolteacher.

**Arnold McClure**, BJ '45, Oct. 22 in Rochester, N.Y., at age 70. Before he retired, he was employed with Wolfe Publications in Fishers, N.Y. Survivors include his wife, **Lucretia Walker McClure**, BJ '45.

**Joseph Rogers**, AB '45, of Overland Park, Kan., June 22 at age 74. He was a dental consultant for AETNA Life Insurance Co. in St. Louis and in Kansas City. He retired in 1987.

**Spring Crafts Lockwood**, Arts '46, Dec.

14 in Fort Smith, Ark., at age 67. She was a stenographer for three years at the Carter Advertising Agency.

**Robert Frederick Karsch**, PhD '48, Nov. 13 in Columbia at age 83. He was a professor of political science at the University for 33 years before he retired in 1980. As a doctoral candidate, he entered and won a songwriting contest with *Fight Tigers*, the signature of Marching Mizzou that marks points scored by MU's football and basketball teams.

**Loman Doyle Cansler**, BS Ed '49, M Ed '50, of Kansas City Oct. 5 at age 68. He was a counselor at North Kansas City High School for 30 years, retiring in 1982. He recorded two albums for Folkways label: *Folksongs of Missouri* and *Folksongs of the Midwest*. Contributions in his name may be sent to the Missouri Folklore Archives at the Western Historical Manuscript Collection, 23 Ellis Library, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

**Elmo Friesz**, BS BA '49, of Newark, Ohio, Sept. 14 at age 70. He was a consultant for MFS Metallurgical Inc. Survivors include his sister, **Eleanor Friesz Hilton**, BS HE '45.

**Richard Ichord**, BS BA '49, JD '52, Dec. 25 in Nevada, Mo., at age 66. He served in the Missouri House of Representatives from 1952 through 1960. In 1960, he was elected to the 87th Congress and, subsequently, was re-elected through 1980. After he retired he was engaged in international law practice and legal referral.

**Virginia Grace Prunty Jamieson**, BS BA '49, of Savannah, Ga., Oct. 10 at age 63. She worked at Christ Episcopal Church's nursery school for 18 years before retiring in 1986.

**John Miller**, BS BA '49, Jan. 29, 1992, in Shreveport, La., at age 66. He retired from the Federal Aviation Administration in 1985 after completing 30 years in air traffic control. Survivors include his wife, **Carol Swank Miller**, BS BA '48.

**Jessie Smith Munford**, MA '49, of Marionville, Mo., Oct. 2 at age 91.

**Jack Quinn**, Ag '49, Nov. 5 in Independence, Mo., at age 68. He retired in 1991 from Mine Safety Appliance, where he had worked for 19 years.

**Helen Virginia Townsend Whitsitt**, BS BA '49, of Kansas City Oct. 20 at age 65. She retired in 1992 after teaching kindergarten for 17 years at Lakewood Elementary School.

**Richard Fristoe**, BS EE '50, July 27 in Laguna Niguel, Calif., at age 65. He was an engineer for Douglas Aircraft and McDonnell Douglas for 39 years before he retired in 1990.

**Thirza An Davenport Hefler**, AB '50, of West Simsbury, Conn., Aug. 2 at age 64. She was past director of the Canton (Conn.) Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the

Cape Cod Fence Co. of Connecticut Inc. **Robert Jackson Simon**, AB '50, BS CIE '51, Dec. 10 in Frontenac, Mo., at age 65. He joined Monsanto Co. in 1951, serving in St. Louis and several countries overseas. When he retired in 1985, he was principal engineer in the corporate engineering division.

**Thomas Harris**, MA '51, Dec. 3 in Columbia at age 68. He was an administrative assistant, assistant dean and associate dean of arts and science and chief adviser for health related professions at the University. Survivors include son **Kent Harris**, AB '78, and daughter **Mary Harris**, AB '74. **John Heytman**, M Ed '51, of Warrensburg, Mo., Dec. 14 at age 69. He was a professor emeritus of history at Central Missouri State University, where he taught for 33 years.

**Patrik Kaiser**, AB '51, of Town and Country, Mo., Oct. 1 at age 62. He was head of Gateway Riverboat Cruises in St. Louis and an executive with Universal Match Corp.

**Arthur Korte**, BS Ag '51, Nov. 4 in Bloomington, Ill., at age 70. He worked in the agricultural investments division of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. from 1951 until he retired in 1982. Then he owned Korte Farms Inc., a farm real estate and appraisal company. Survivors include sons **Tom Korte**, MBA '70, and **Bob Korte**, BS Ag '83.

**Chase Wilson**, PhD '52, of Prairie Village, Kan., Nov. 23 at age 71. He was owner of Scotwood Industries Inc., an agribusines company, since 1980. Earlier, he was vice president of the feed division of Farmland Industries Inc. He was a dairy farmer for 40 years.

**Nila Ann Nisbeth**, BS Ed '55, Dec. 21 in Trenton, Mo., at age 59. She was a schoolteacher.

**William Gene Bradford**, BS Ed '56, M Ed '57, Oct. 30 in Rolla at age 62. He was a schoolteacher.

**Seymour Authur Gopman**, Educ '56, Sept. 12 in Cincinnati at age 56. He was a music teacher.

**Benjamin Aufdembrink**, BS Ag '57, of Newton, Iowa, Sept. 29 at age 60. He was a district sales manager for Maytag Co.

**Frank Conrad Watson**, BS Ag '58, Dec. 20 in Hannibal, Mo., at age 62. He was a soil scientist and the author of eight books on the soils of northeast Missouri. He retired in 1987 after 33 years of government service.

**Ronald Lee**, Arts '59, Sept. 12 in San Francisco at age 54. He was a clinical psychotherapist at the Community Mental Health Services of San Francisco and served as director of clinical services from 1975 to 1980.

**Margaret Marilyn Morford**, BS Ed '59, M Ed '65, Oct. 2 at age 62 in Independence, Mo., where she retired as a first-grade

teacher at Blackburn Elementary School in 1974. She had taught in the school district for 24 years.

**Glady's Glover Beyersdorff**, BS Ed '60, of Fulton, Mo., Nov. 3 at age 90. She was a schoolteacher.

**Lena Grace Greenlaw**, AB '60, Dec. 11 in Marshall, Mo., at age 84. She was head of the journalism library at the University before she retired in 1973.

**Paul "Bud" Toler**, AB '60, Nov. 29 in Columbia at age 56. He was co-owner of Columbia Appliance Co. Inc.

**Robert Francis Ensley**, AB '62, of Smithton, Ill., Nov. 1 at age 52. He was associate director of Kaskaskia Library.

**Bessie Maxine Pierson Fredericks**, MA '62, of Urbana, Ill., Nov. 17 at age 74. She was a schoolteacher.

**Michael Charles Gilliland**, BJ '62, of Ladue, Mo., Nov. 29 at age 52. He was founder of the Northbridge Group Inc., an advertising agency in Clayton, Mo.

**Sherrill Foss Hills**, BS Ed '62, of Cameron, Mo., Sept. 17 at age 53. She was a schoolteacher.

**Charles Dale Cannon**, PhD '64, of Oxford, Miss., May 20 at age 63. He was a professor of English at the University of Mississippi from 1964 until he retired in 1990.

**Douglas Eskridge**, AB '64, of Kansas City Dec. 1 at age 50. He retired from practicing law in 1989.

**Donald Miles Rogers**, BS Ag '66, M Ed '72, of Princeton, Mo., Nov. 8 at age 48. He was director of Mercer County's Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

**John Franklin Thies**, AB '65, of Ellsinore, Mo., Sept. 10 at age 48. He operated John Thies Realty from 1985 to 1992. Earlier, he was a schoolteacher.

**Charles Lee Long**, BS Ed, M Ed '67, of Dixon, Mo., Oct. 21 at age 48. He was a counselor.

**Sari Elizabeth Zenge Ramey**, BS Ed '67, of Kingsville, Mo., Nov. 9 at age 49. She was office manager for a certified public accountant firm in Holden, Mo.

**Allen Kennard Wehmer**, M Ed '67, of Rosebud, Mo., Nov. 15 at age 59. He was a schoolteacher for 19 years at Gerald Elementary School.

**Mildred Fern Squires Green**, M Ed '68, of Centralia, Mo., Oct. 10 at age 79. She was an elementary schoolteacher for 45 years, retiring in 1983.

**Paul Tony Alberty**, MA '69, of Springfield, Mo., Oct. 31 at age 51. He was employed at Bass Pro Shops before he retired.

**Linda Louise Mackey**, BS BA '69, of Honolulu Dec. 8 at age 45. She was assistant vice president of Hawaiian Trust Co. Ltd.

**Michael Boudreaux**, MA '70, PhD '73,

MBA '76, Nov. 1 in Columbia at age 46. He was a teacher at Columbia College.

**Robert Dale Warmbrodt**, AB '70, Dec. 15 in Silver Spring, Md., at age 45. He was an assistant professor of botany at The Ohio State University, a researcher at the University of Maryland-College Park, and at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Climate Stress Laboratory in Beltsville, Md. In 1990, he became the first head of the biotechnology information center at the National Agricultural Library. Survivors include his sister, **Carole Sue Warmbrodt DeLaitte**, AB '63.

**Carol Dobson Graham**, AB '75, of Columbia Oct. 13 at age 38.

**Robert Francis LaBarge Jr.**, BS BA '75, Oct. 14 in Longview, Texas, at age 39. He was director of marketing for Stemo Inc. **Paul Shawver**, BS BA '77, of Columbia Oct. 29 at age 39. He was a certified insurance underwriter and adviser for Continental Insurance in Denver, Los Angeles and Sacramento, Calif., before he retired last January.

**Lowell Ray Evans**, BS Ag '79, Dec. 4 in Springfield, Mo., at age 36. He was employed with MFA in Lebanon, Mo.

**William Hales**, BGS '79, Nov. 9 in Las Vegas, Nev., at age 35. He was employed at MGM Grand Hotel as a dealer.

**Maureen Rackers Klindt**, BS Ed '82, Dec. 9 in Jefferson City at age 32. She was a second-grade teacher at East Elementary School.

**Melinda Susanne Guthrie**, BHS '88, Oct. 9 in Chicago at age 26. She was assistant director of programmed activities at American College of Healthcare Executives.

**Noel Gordon Hess**, AB, BJ '88, Dec. 10 in Columbia at age 27.

**William Hawkins Jr.**, BS Acc '90, of Brentwood, Mo., Sept. 20 at age 25. He worked for Price Waterhouse as an auditor and for National Heritage Corp. as vice president of finance.

#### FACULTY DEATHS

**Edzard Baumann** Jan 7 in Columbia at age 63. He was chairman of art history and archaeology from 1970 to 1973 and acting director of the Museum of Art and Archaeology from 1979 to 1980.

**Carl Christian Fehrlé** Oct. 1 in Columbia at age 69. He retired as professor of education in 1986.

**Orrine Conrad Gregory**, MA '38, Dec. 16 in Columbia at age 81. See alumni section.

**Robert Frederick Karsch**, PhD '48, Nov. 13 in Columbia at age 83. See alumni section.

**William H. Lichte** Oct. 23 in Columbia at age 81. He taught psychology and was chairman of the department from 1961 to

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1969.

**Tracy Phalan Montminy** Oct. 23 in Columbia at age 81. She was a professor of art from 1948 to 1981.

**Saul Weinberg** Oct. 24 in Columbia at age 80. He came to the University in 1948 as an assistant professor of classical languages and archaeology. He set up the Museum of Art and Archaeology in 1957, and re-estab-

lished the art history and archaeology department in 1960 and served as its first chairman. He retired in 1977.

**Vernon Earl Wooly** Dec. 25 in Charleston, S.C., at age 77. From 1959 to 1970, he was dean of medicine and nursing, medical director of University Hospital and Clinics, provost of health affairs and vice president for academic affairs.

## BOOKS

*Not So Silent Emory* By **Graenum Berger**, AB '30, is a biography of ambassador Samuel David Berger. Published by John Washburn Blecker Hampton Publishing Co., New Rochelle, N.Y.; 225 pp.; \$16 including postage.

*Jottings and Images* by **Ralph Phillips**, MA '31, PhD '34, the final volume in a trilogy, is an account of the author's movement through much of the 20th century. The book follows *The World Was My Barnyard* and *Letters from China and India and Other Barnyard Remembrances*. Published by McClain Printing Co., Parsons, W.Va., 131 pp.; 136 photographs; cloth; \$18.50 including shipping and handling.

*The Inner Nature of Greek Art* by **J.L. Benson**, AB '41, is a translation with commentary of *Vom Wesen der griechischen Kunst* by Gertrud Kantorowicz. The book expresses a personal view of Greek sculpture and painting by a Jewish scholar and poet who wrote in the '20s and '30s, and died at Theresienstadt in 1945.

*Passages of Retirement* by **Richard Prentiss**, BJ '42, presents feelings, pleasures and problems of retirement, by retirees. Published by Greenwood Publishing Group Inc., Westport, Conn.; 240 pp.; \$42.95.

*Aileen, Ozark Pioneering Spirit*, co-written by **Iris Culver Meadows**, MA '47, PhD '51, is a true story of Ozark town life from late 1800s to the present. Illustrated by **Laura Ann Meadows**, BFA '84. Distributed by author at 1502 St. Andrew, Columbia, Mo. 65203; 187 pp.; \$6.95; paperback.

*John Sloan's Oil Paintings, a Catalogue Raisonne* by **Rowland Elzea**, AB '53, MA '56, is a catalog of 1,265 paintings executed by American painter John Sloan. Published by the University of Delaware Press, Newark; two volumes; \$95 each.

*Nineteenth-Century Scottish Rhetoric: The American Connection* by **Winifred Bryan Horner**, MA '60, documents the influence of belletristic rhetoric on the development of the North American composition course. Published by Southern Illinois University Press, Carbondale; 212 pp.; \$29.95.

*Censored Viets: Stories You Couldn't Read in the Paper* by **Elaine Viets**, BJ '72, is a book on tape recorded by the author. Published on two cassettes by Wildstone Audio, P.O. Box 511580, St. Louis, Mo. 63151; 80 minutes; \$11.95, including shipping and handling.

*I Do the Research, the Lord Brings Me Luck* by **David Marcou**, BJ '84, is an autobiography about the trials and tribulations of a journalist who has overcome disability, destructive environments and cultural evolution to make a decent career for himself in his hometown. Published by R.C. Printing Co., LaCrosse, Wis.; 154 pp.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

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## Golf

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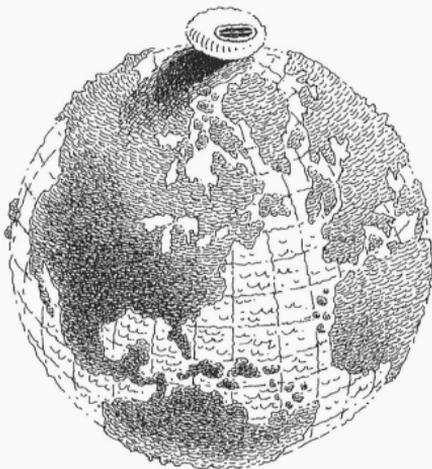
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**Summer Deadline:** April 23.

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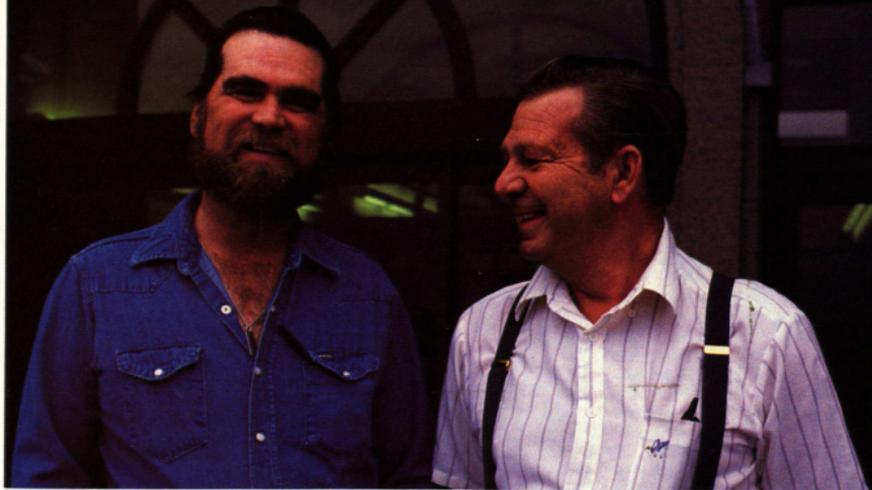
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