

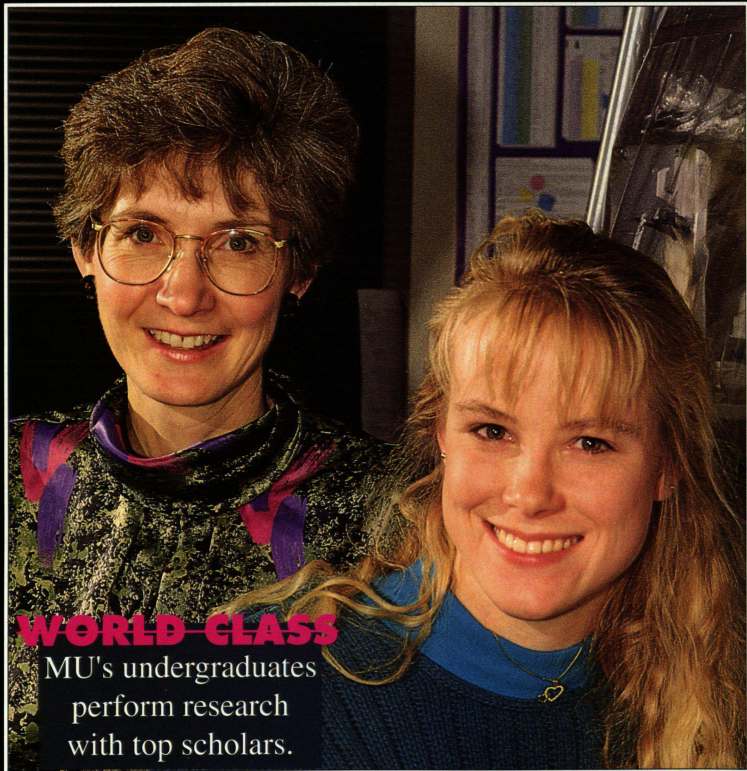
MISSOURI

Spring 1994

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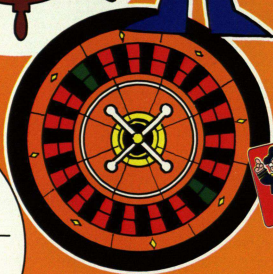
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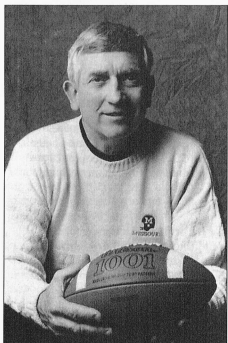
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The Cover: Laura Wilhelmi of Aurora, Colo., works with Dr. Judy Wall, left, a biochemistry professor, on research that someday may help prevent rust in metals.

Rob Hill photo



University of Missouri-Columbia

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Volume 82

Number Three

MISSOURI
ALUMNUS

published four times a year
by the MU Alumni Association

4 MISSOURI ALUMNUS

Editor's notes

Let's nearly spring and time to go fishing. My favorite spots are streams in the Missouri Ozarks.

I have no photo to verify, but Claud Crum of Columbia is my witness. Late one Saturday afternoon at Bennett Spring State

Park outside Lebanon, Mo., the trout were hungry. Just 30 yards down from the rapids, I tied a tiny dry fly on my leader. Claud was trying a similar tactic downstream. By luck, I cast my fly across the stream to a quiet inlet shaded by trees and damped up with fallen logs.

I watched.
The water bubbled.

A trout took, turned and lugged my fly to the bottom of the stream.

I had to get my fly line on the reel if there was any hope of landing what felt like a big fish. What ensued was 15 minutes of alternately reeling in and letting the fish run. If I forced the issue, the fish would break my leader and be gone.

I kept thinking of Hollywood's Brad Pitt, Joun '86, catching that incredible trout in the movie *A River Runs Through It*. Compared with me, Pitt exhibited so much skill and panache.

My arms ached. Claud kept encouraging me to be patient. This fish felt huge.

It was.

Claud helped me gather it into my net. The fish was larger than my net. It had to weigh at least 5 pounds. We admired it awhile before releasing it.

I believe in catch-and-release. There's more demand on Missouri's streams than there is supply of fish. By releasing it, the fish has a second chance and will bring joy to another angler on another day.

That's refreshing. I sense a similar freshness and vitality on campus. Consider:

- Opportunities grow for undergraduates to work side-by-side with MU's leading research professors. See Page 14.
- The celebration continues of the Legion of Black Collegians' 25 years of contributions to MU, as do efforts to ensure the success of all current students. See Pages 39 and 48.
- The School of Medicine becomes more holistic in the way it trains physicians. See Page 17.

These and other stories show how MU is an early bloomer, a leader among the nation's public research universities.

Speaking of bloomers.... A fun and nostalgic pranks story tilled of sweet justice (but not necessarily sweet scents) when coeds who tired of panty raids turned the tide and went on jock raids. See Page 22. That and other pranks are classic cases of immature high jinks that tickle students' funnybones, usually to the bane of campus administrators.

I heard a good story while at dinner last fall with new Jefferson Club members Bryan Burroughs, BJ '83, and wife Marla Dorfman Burroughs, BJ '81, of Maplewood, N.J. While in school, they worked at *The Maneater*, MU's student newspaper. In one issue during the 1980s, an advertisement in bold letters announced, Free Tickets for Rolling Stones Concert.

The only other type on the ad was a telephone number. It was the home phone number of the chancellor. — *Karen Worley*



Students leave Bible College of Missouri classes in Lowry Hall in the 1950s.

Can you name these students?

Can you remember the days when Lowry Hall was home to the Missouri School of Religion? Can you help us identify the students in this photo? Are you one of them, or one of the 30,000-plus other MU students who took religion classes in Lowry Hall between 1905 and 1981?

If so, the Missouri School of Religion wants to hear from you. Names and updated addresses will be gathered for the school's upcoming centennial celebration. The School of Religion will launch its second century of life with a February 1995 gathering at the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center.

Meanwhile, if you want to reminisce

over more photos of the school's days in Lowry Hall, they will be on display on the first floor, north wing of the Memorial Union from April 4 to June 6.

The Missouri School of Religion is now based in Jefferson City. The address is P.O. Box 104685, Jefferson City, Mo. 65110-4685, phone 1-800-626-5924.

Edward D. Anderson, president
Missouri School of Religion

Telling both sides

I applaud your publication's objectivity. I wanted to make you and your readers aware that not all University of Kansas alumni are as short-sighted as Charles Morelock, whose letter was published in the winter issue of *Missouri Alumnus*. Many of us recognize

MU does provide a good education, and we disagree with our alumni magazine's depiction of MU's academic quality in the KU magazine's August-September issue.

Dr. James Mulloy
Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Numbers don't add up

A fall 1993 *Missouri Alumnus* article, "Measure Up," on the issue of gender equity in collegiate sports, quotes Rich Carver, AB '59, president of the Mizzou Quarterback Club of St. Louis, as saying, "Let's face it. If it wasn't for football revenue, we couldn't fund any of the other sports in the first place." I used to believe this to be true, and it is in the case of a few major programs — Notre Dame's, for instance.

But the numbers presented in your article do not add up to support Carver's statement. Football revenues for 1992-93, according to the article, were \$2.8 million. Sounds like a lot, doesn't it? But the program budget was \$2,341,121 and the scholarship budget was \$816,664, for a total football budget of \$3,157,785. The numbers add up to a net loss of \$357,785 for the football program.

It must be restaurant math or something, for I cannot see how a program with a loss of \$357,785 a year could possibly be funding other sports. The truth is that Carver's claim is simply not true. I would not, however, suggest axing the football team to save money. Drop 40 to 50 scholarships, perhaps, and use the money elsewhere. There may be arguments for keeping a football team, but making money is not one of them.

Terry L. Irons, PhD '91
Morehead, Ky.

Editor's Note: Athletic Director Joe Castiglione responds, "The football scholarship budget is included in the \$2,341,121 program budget, not separate from it. The \$2.8 million income figure in the story represents ticket-sales income for home and away games, and is a working figure we use for budgeting purposes. It does not represent total football income. For instance, in 1992-93 the endowment income for football totaled \$552,132, and concessions at football games brought in \$205,000. When you add those figures to the \$2.8 million in ticket sales, you have an income figure of \$3.6 million, against a total expenditure of \$2.3 million. Also, a strong case could be made that a large portion of the \$1.6 million contributed to the Tiger Scholarship Fund and the \$1.65 million we receive in conference income is directly attributable to the football program.

"I believe the figures show that the football program at MU is bringing in more

than it is spending and, when combined with basketball and other revenues, is able to provide funding for other sports that are not self-supporting."

Less asphalt, more parks on campus

I rode through campus when visiting central Missouri in December. I was delighted with the apparent vigor of the University and with the sight of many friendly faces. I was concerned, however, that so little of the University's open space remains unbuilt, unfenced or unpaved. There were more spaces in and adjacent to the University when I was an undergraduate 30 years ago. The open spaces — tended and untended — provided welcome places to walk, read, sit, sun or find other respite from the stresses of student life. I'd like to see some of the acres of asphalt restored as parks or open fields.

FAXfacts

We asked for a report on your shenanigans as students and you delivered. Here are some tall tales. For more pranks, see story on Page 22.

The fax poll this issue invites sports talk with Coach Larry Smith. See Page 28.

The best prank was pulled on the sixth-floor girls of Hatch Hall by the seventh-floor guys. We had been having a shaving cream fight and they let us think we won, until we went into the showers and turned purple, red and orange. The guys had put Kool-Aid in our shower heads.

— Nancy Myracle Jones, BS Ag '81, Portageville, Mo.

Our dorm (Smith Hall) had a reputation for wild behavior. Our floor, in particular, had as many professional pranksters as professional students. The view out my window was straight to the Lambda Chi house. One evening, several of us decided to play a little joke on the Greeks. One of us called the frat house, posing as a city electric company employee, and requested that all electricity be turned off in the house, due to some emergency work going on in the area. We gathered at my window and gleefully watched as the lights slowly went off in the house until it was completely dark. We were thoroughly entertained for quite a while, then called back and told them they'd been had.

— Patrick McMahon, BS IE '79, Chicago

While driving the back roads of Columbia one fall day in 1972, I happened across a dead skunk in the middle of the road. Naturally, the most appropriate final resting place for this poor, stinking animal would be under one of my fraternity brothers' beds. The skunk was placed in the

trunk of my car, transported to the fraternity house and placed under Bob's bed. This not only got even with Bob, but caused the entire Kappa Alpha house to evacuate, ruined the trunk of my car and smelled up half the MU campus. By the way, sorry about the smell in all of your clothes, Bob.

— Al DuFaux, AB '73, M Ed '74, Pleasanton, Calif.

Spring semester of my junior year, I had zoology lecture in Waters Auditorium. One sunny day, when the doors were open in the front of the auditorium, my friend rode his bike through the doors and across the lecture hall in front of the professor. As he rode by wearing a pair of those oversized sunglasses, the teacher threw an eraser. Little did anyone know it was all planned.

— Ted L. Richter, BS Ag '67, Bois D'Arc, Mo.

Stop Day during spring semester of my sophomore year, a friend and I took a study break. We were down in the street outside Lathrop Hall, talking with some friends from Farmhouse when, for some reason, we started having a mud fight. In no time, the street was full of kids who had joined in. Panic set in, so my friend and I ran back to Lathrop Hall, climbed all nine flights of stairs back to our room, and looked out the window. The street was full, and the campus cops had arrived. We had escaped, except for our muddy clothes.

— Monye Rentschler Richter, BSHE '67, Bois D'Arc, Mo.

I belonged to the Three Squares Co-op when I was at Mizzou. In the middle of the night one April Fools' Day, one of the co-op members went through the dorms where we slept, the study rooms, and every other part of the house and turned every clock and watch he could find forward one hour.

Perhaps some combination of higher parking fees, campus shuttles, incentives for ride-sharing and for use of non-motorized transportation would foster such reclamation. The "groves of academe" don't grow in parking lots!

Joe Gentili, AB '66
Ithaca, N.Y.

Editor's note: Your letter was forwarded to Ruth Brent, chairwoman of the Campus Planning Committee. The committee grapples with these issues.

The band played on

What happened to the Tigers when they visited College Station to play Texas A&M? Here's an explanation from an Aggie dad, Class of '96, married to an MU graduate.

I was in the stands for the meeting between the Aggies and the Tigers, and witnessed a serious breach of band etiquette (assuming there is such a thing) committed

by Mizzou. "The Spirit of Aggieland," the A&M alma mater, is always played just before the kickoff at Kyle Field. No sooner had the Fightin' Texas Aggie Band started to play and the fans to sing, the Mizzou band started playing and kept on playing

through the whole song. Now that wasn't very courteous and probably contributed to the Tiger massacre. We take such behavioral gaffes seriously down here.

Peter V. Siegel Jr.
San Antonio, Texas

Those who had 8 a.m. classes not only found themselves at class an hour early, they also found themselves locked out of the buildings. Of course they returned to the co-op to warn the others so that no one else would join them in looking like complete fools. Sure they did. So the joke worked on some with 9 a.m. classes. Having a "mystery man" pulling it off made the whole thing even better. I don't remember his name, but I do know that he only ate at the co-op and didn't live there. The co-op members had work assignments and he had the early breakfast shift that eventful morning. When everyone came down for breakfast, he was there cooking eggs, business as usual. I don't know where he is now, he's probably working for the CIA.

— Frank Engle, BS ME '55, Arlington, Texas

I climbed to the roof of Jesse Hall with two friends late one night in 1972. We taped some bedsheets to the dome with our house (Hardin) painted on them. The sheets withstood the pressures of Mother Nature until the wee hours of the morning. Mizzou maintenance men then tore them down after their ritual flag raising. I know no one would ever believe me, but I have pictures to prove it.

— Robert Pauley, BJ '74, Fulton, Mo.

I swore years ago that I would never relate to my kids or grandchildren the pranks we pulled in school. Looking back, they seemed criminal. However, with all that now is reflected by the media, perhaps they were pranks. In our poultry husbandry class, Professor Kempster would, on occasion, "grace" the group with his presence. He was great — more like a seminary professor. Anyway, he helped with a field trip to the turkey farm, where several cages of young poults were being fed different diets for both growth and flavor.

Professor Kempster was so descriptive about taste-testing each group of poults that it impressed most of us to the lip-smacking stage. He also noted the metal tags identifying each group. The cages were locked at night. Several of us visited the cages shortly after the field trip (before feed and lockup time) and selected one poult from one of several cages. We could only handle four or five. Some of us lived at a well-known independent house on campus, and we all had cooking privileges. In short, we had an off-season Thanksgiving feast. We took a vote and sorted the identification tags for taste (not growth). The results were mailed back from St. Louis. This was terrible. I hope I only dreamed that it happened. Unfortunately, there are others yet around that likely feel they also dreamed such.

— Gene Braschler, BS Ag '51, Fairdeal, Mo.

These occurred more than 60 years ago, from 1928 to 1932, when I was an undergraduate in the College of Agriculture. At that time we had a Barnwarming Dance at Rothwell Gym and a Farmers Fair in the spring:

- A sow with her litter of pigs with straw on the first floor entry of Jesse Hall.
- The word "farmer" in three-foot frames on top of the six Columns on Francis Quadrangle.
- The word "farmer" hung on the north side of Jesse Hall tower.
- A gas engine that ran on milk. For a fee, you went into a tent where the running engine sat on top of a case of milk.
- Also for a fee, one could view a "college man's workbench" — the back of a car.

— Herb Fick, BS Ag '32, Kirkwood, Mo.

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Tanzanians at Mizzou

Suzanne Gladney, AB '74, JD '76, wrote a letter about Christina Purdy in Tanzania (winter 1994 issue). Gladney's last sentence reads: "Maybe a Mizzou student will come from Tanzania someday." One already has come.

I spent two years teaching in Tanganyika (1962-1964) which became Tanzania in 1964. I arrived at MU in 1977 and, shortly afterward, Pius Mbawala, who was working on a PhD in sociology, sought me out. He was from Tanzania. There might have been at least one other student at MU from that part of East Africa.

Dr. Carolyn A. Dorsey,
associate professor,
higher and adult education and
foundations

Truman connection

One Sunday a couple of years ago, I drove west of Fort Collins to a camp where Colorado State University holds its elderhostel programs, merely to explore the camp. On approaching, I noticed a man walking toward the main building, wearing his identification badge with "Kansas City" under his name. We exchanged greetings and discovered we had both attended MU, lived in Defoe Hall, and graduated from the College of Business and Public Administration in 1949. I asked, "Do you recall the fellow at Defoe who built a television and was electrocuted reaching out the window in a storm to adjust the antenna?" He replied, "He wasn't electrocuted. That was my roommate, and he and his wife are here at the elderhostel." Then the fellow in question walked up and said, "You remember, I put that TV in the dining hall for everyone

to watch the Truman inauguration." Well, I did recall that.

I later wrote Harry Truman after his return to Independence, Mo., suggesting that he consider placing his library at MU, and that he also consider the vacancy at that time for a new University president. He wrote a pleasant reply, stating, "As far as being president of the University, I had all the trouble I want in the White House." It's a letter I treasure.

Ralph Lee Bryant, BS PA '49
Fort Collins, Colo.

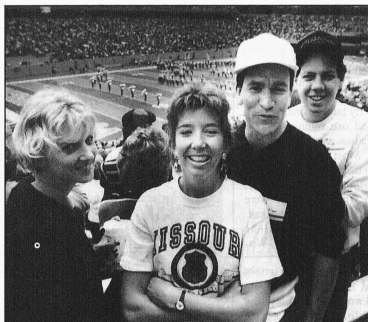
Big in spirit

Missouri alumni from Columbia, S.C., may be small in number, but not in spirit. The South Carolina contingent, all School of Journalism grads and journalists at *The State* newspaper, made a marathon weekend trip to see Missouri play West Virginia in Morgantown Sept. 25. We drove the nine-hour trip on Friday, joined a group of 50 alumni we met in a restaurant hallway for a private buffet dinner, joined the Washington, D.C., alumni Saturday morning for a buffet and spirit fest, watched the game in a constant drizzling rain and drove the nine hours back that night. It was a crazy, fast-paced, fun-filled two days, and we loved it. As we hope to be the founders of the first South Carolina Mizzou Spirit Squad, we'll just consider that 18-hour drive in 40 hours an early self-hazing.

Renee Iltner-McManus, BJ '86
Camden, S.C.

Favorite wheels

It was in the fall of 1948 that I inherited the job of sound engineer for Stephens College from my KA fraternity brother, Don Rhodes,



Attending the Sept. 25 West Virginia game are, from left: Linda Steller, MA '86; Renee Iltner-McManus, BJ '86; Pat Butler, BJ '86; and Mike Fitts, BJ '88.

Jefferson Club

BS ME '51. In this capacity, I had the opportunity to meet a lot of the Stephens girls. After getting pinned to Mimi, we double-dated (by necessity) with other girls and their beaus (or my fraternity brothers). Since I was on the GI Bill, I couldn't afford wheels of my own. One of the girls we doubled with was named Tucker. No, she didn't drive a Tucker '48, but a beautiful red convertible Cadmobile! What her famous-to-be father had done was to have the fins and front grill of a Cadillac put on a red Oldsmobile. Let me tell you it was hot. The only time I rode in it was to The Shack on a Sunday afternoon to have a few and dance to the juke box.

It's hard to limit myself to just one set of favorite wheels, because there were so many different cars at MU in the late '40s. There was the Kaiser that Norm Dooley had and all the cool cars at the KA house. However, I guess my favorite wheels as an undergraduate was a 1937 Ford convertible that belonged to Raymond Hall, who, along with Henry Graff, BS Ag '48, MA '49, Roger McDonald, Kenneth Belling, BS BA '49, and myself, rented a small house up the hill and a few blocks north on the west end of Broadway. Those wheels served as the shuttle bus between our house and campus for the entire year. It also served as shuttle between Columbia and Kansas City, where all our families lived.

In April of 1953, I took the little savings that my wife and I had accumulated in a year and a half and made a down payment on our first car, and my favorite wheels as a postgraduate. It was a two-toned, black and very pale teal green, 1952 Ford Victoria (total cost \$1,800). We kept that gem for eight years, until our family outgrew it and we moved up to a station wagon.

R. Duncan Dallam, AB '48, MA '50,
PhD '52
Louisville, Ky.

More on wheels

Less interesting, but far more typical were my "wheels" from fall 1948 through summer 1951. Few of us had cars then — my wheels were on a city bus my first, second and third years and one summer school. The idea was to graduate and to get a job as soon as possible. Most of us could just squeak through on the GI Bill and summer jobs. There was no thought of owning a car. There were some whose "wheels" were bicycles, of course. But most of us walked.

John C. Burkhardt, BJ '51
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

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, did you know?

Through research, education and service, MU's presence is felt in each of Missouri's 114 counties. Did you know that:

- For six years, *Mizzou Magic*, a magazine designed for middle-school and junior-high school students, has been delivering the latest news on research and science at MU. In 1993, students read about everything from animal gene pools to solar cars — at no charge to them or their school.
 - Researchers at MU have been helping with the design of a more durable wearing surface for the heavy traffic on St. Louis' Poplar Street Bridge. The bridge has been resurfaced three times since 1983, most recently at a cost to Missouri of nearly \$1.1 million.
 - Missouri's hog producers are producing leaner meat as a result of ultrasound research. MU's Real-Time Ultrasound testing program allows producers to measure hogs' backfat thickness and loin eye areas. The Real-Time machine, like those used in medicine to observe fetuses, displays fat and muscle on a video screen.
 - Working with the National Geographic Society, MU's Geographic Alliance is improving geography education by strengthening the teaching methods and knowledge of K-12 teachers. The alliance employs 135 teacher consultants statewide.
 - The Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program helps improve the diets of low-income families with children. With MU leadership, the federally funded program teaches homemakers how to select foods and prepare well-balanced meals.
 - When Thomas Hill mine closed, an important part of north-central Missouri's economy went with it. MU became an important partner in The Thomas Hill Enterprise Center, which provides economic and community development services to five north-central Missouri counties. Several people took the center's entrepreneurial training program and started their own businesses.
 - Through local workshops, MU helps business and civic leaders learn to assess the tourism potential of their communities, develop marketing strategies and plan tourism industries suited to their resources.
 - Victims of domestic abuse in Calloway County can obtain free courtroom representation and legal assistance through MU's Domestic Family Violence Clinic. The clinic, coordinated by the School of Law, provides courtroom experience for third-year law students under faculty supervision.
 - Since the arrival of the first European settlers, much of the original ecological character of the Ozarks has been lost. That has meant the disappearance of animals like red-cockaded woodpeckers and plants like creamflower tick trefoil from the region. In a critical first step toward restoring the ecosystem, MU's researchers are using original surveys to reconstruct part of The Nature Conservancy's Current River Watershed as the area appeared more than 150 years ago.
 - During 1993, MU's Fire and Rescue Training Institute taught 804 classes — many of them to volunteer firefighters. Among other skills, firefighters learn how to rescue accident victims who are trapped in their cars and how to respond to emergencies involving hazardous materials.
 - MU's MO-TAC (Missouri Textile and Apparel Center) serves the textile industry, the state's eighth-largest manufacturing employer, by providing technical and resource assistance. MO-TAC has increased national exposure for Missouri manufacturers through distribution of a directory. The center also has helped businesses find new domestic and international markets for their products through the Intellibanc global trading computer network.
- Taken from *The MU County Project*. If you'd like to learn about MU's work in your county, write Marty Oetting, 303 Jesse Hall, University of Missouri-Columbia, Columbia, Mo. 65211.



Do we as an Alumni Association owe you anything?

You bet we do.

A recent letter to our Alumni office indicated that the writer was owed nothing by our MU Alumni Association.

All of us on our volunteer and professional staff strongly disagree. We owe a good deal to every member and, within our sphere of human and financial resources (the human side is pictured here), we strive to deliver on that commitment.

Granted, it is challenging to provide benefits meaningful to alumni who reside outside the Columbia area. Your membership, besides contributing to the scholastic well-being of the University, gives major support to the *Missouri Alumnus* magazine and the printing of the annual Member Calendar, both dedicated to keeping you in touch with MU. To extend our value to you, we have the locator program, which at no charge, will search for any graduate you wish to find. Our newest member benefit allows you discounts in a number of retail outlets when you visit Columbia.



MU Alumni Association membership staff. First row, from left: Darlene Dixon, Valerie Goodin, Darlene Miles. Second row: Joyce Lake, Mary Lou Swanson, Carrie Lanham. Top: Bus Entsminger

Every member of the staff values our active alumni as the most important people we serve. We do owe you, and we're always looking for ways to make this dedication more tangible.

We want you to continue to find even greater value in joining our MU Alumni Association.

Sincerely yours,

Gerald L. Johnson
President



P.S.: For more information about our Discount Program, see Page 43.

Start a great, mutually beneficial relationship. Join your MU Alumni Association now.



Alumni Association

Membership Types:

- Individual, Annual \$30
- Individual, 65 and Older \$20
- Mr. and Mrs., Annual \$45
- Mr. and Mrs., 65 and Older \$30

Send information on joining the University Club, the restaurant and lounge located in the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center.

Name _____

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Class Year _____ MU Student # _____ School/College _____

Spouse attended MU Spouse name _____ Birth date _____

Return this form with your check payable to MU Alumni Association or charge to:

VISA MasterCard Card# _____

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(Signature required for credit card use.)

Return to: MU Alumni Association Membership

123 Reynolds Alumni Center

Columbia, Mo. 65211

Phone (314) 882-6611 Fax [314] 882-5145

College

If you use your parent's credit card, we'll write 'school supplies' on the receipt."
— advertisement for Cool Stuff novelty shop in the Oct. 15, 1993, *Maneater*.

Construction of a new sanctuary at the Newman Center spreads west along Turner Avenue. This photo was taken in January 1994.



Newer Newman

MU's Newman Center is growing. A \$3 million addition to the center at Maryland and Turner avenues will provide a new sanctuary and gathering space for the congregation and campus community.

"We've needed the space for worship and additional gathering space for some time," says the Rev. Mike Quinn, pastor of the center.

In addition to the construction on the west side of the center, much of the existing building will be re-

modeled. The current sanctuary will be converted into a library and classrooms.

Quinn says the project should be completed by June, with dedication ceremonies slated when students return to campus in the fall.

The buddy system

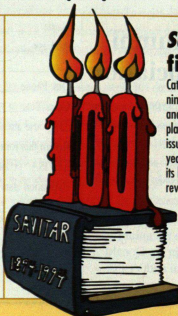
The nation's veterans look to Columbia when they want to be reunited with old war buddies. Veterans Electronic Telecommunications Services, VETS for short, helps veterans find former friends and units.

VETS has three separate services, says Executive Director Dick Ward, BS BA '76. Serving more than 1,000 clients a month, Finders/Seekers has a 97 percent success rate. Persons wishing to find veterans should send \$9.95, along with the name, former unit and any other identifying information to 1809 Vandiver Drive, Columbia, Mo. 65202-1916. Proceeds from the fee for this service go to the American Legion.

A second service helps veterans find their old units. Even with only the nickname of the unit, VETS files can usually find information about it.

Planning reunions is VETS' third service. It has files on more than 11,000 units and planned 10,431 reunions nationwide in 1993.

The idea for VETS began several years ago when Ward and Pete Lamasney started the clearinghouse for veterans' reunions.



Savitar's first century

Cats aren't the only critters with nine lives. After a decade of deficits and declining sales, the *Savitar* plans to print its 100th anniversary issue. First published in 1894, the yearbook produced what it called its last edition in 1992, only to be revived with some assistance from the MU Alumni Association. Although sales continue to sag, the student affairs office has agreed to underwrite another edition to be published in spring 1995.



Bake it, and they will come

In Columbia, town and gown agree on one thing anyway. They've been beating a path to Shakespeare's Pizza for two decades now. Known for its tasty, thick-crust pizza, wacky advertising and laid-back atmosphere, Shakespeare's celebrated its 20th anniversary last fall. The store has expanded the South Ninth Street location from a little takeout place across from the School of Journalism to a pizza palace that goes through as much as a quarter-ton of dough a day and two tons of these each month.

Manager Kurt Mirtsching, BS '81, compares the daily pie production to throwing a party for hundreds of people. "We have a good time," he says. "But we don't get our nose all up in the air about it."



These posts weren't made for walking

Mizzou's athletic and campus facilities departments are moving mountains these days. Or, more specifically, the two "mountains" that football fans like to scale after big victories at Faurst Field: the goal posts.

Taking their cue from the University of Colorado — which does something similar with its two metal behemoths — the departments worked together this fall to mount the posts on hinges inside the Omniturf. That allows the goal posts to be lowered to the ground 15 seconds after the final gun. "If the mountains are already toppled, so to speak, there's no incentive for fans to rush the field and climb them," says John Rawlings, director of facilities and events for the athletic department.

Fans have torn down the goal posts four times in four years: after wins against Illinois in 1991 and 1993, and after victories over Arizona State and Colorado in 1990. In each case, they cost \$1,600 to replace. "Of course, we're happy to be saving the money," Rawlings says. "But our main concern is for the safety of the fans."

Gauging good times

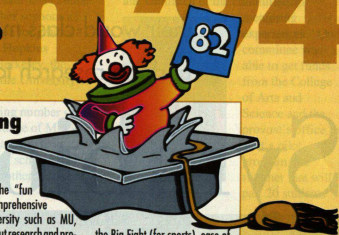
To calculate the "fun factor" of a comprehensive research university such as MU, first forget about research and programs and teachers. That's how the work began at *Inside Edge*, an irreverent national magazine produced by students from Boston-area colleges. MU's position? Eighty-second among the nation's top party schools, according to the magazine's November 1993 issue.

Using reports from 50 student correspondents nationwide, *Inside Edge*'s exacting cipher may have gone something like this: Add together points for the school's Greek system, local bars, membership in

the Big Eight (for sports), ease of classes and graduation. Then multiply by the number of dance clubs and voilà — you've got the school's fun factor, party potential, laughs limit, good times gauge.

Topping the list were Florida State and University of California-Santa Barbara. The University of Chicago was ranked least fun at No. 300.

Students write and edit all the magazine's articles, whose topics include cars, clothes, dating, drinking, sex, sports and music.



Making more than myths

Are myths (A) misconceptions or (B) fundamental truths? Answer B is now on display every day in the form of paintings, drawings, ceramic and weaving at Mythmaker Gallery, 216 S. Fifth St. Co-owner and MU fine arts student Debbie Kness likes to display art that tells truths about its creator and our culture.

Byron Smith, also an MU fine arts student, co-owns Mythmaker, which opened in November. Smith and Kness are realizing a longtime dream of owning a gallery while facing the reality of taking courses and working full-time jobs elsewhere at MU. They opened last year with capital saved from Kness' clerical work at University Hospitals and Smith's labor as a janitor.

Byron Smith and Debbie Kness showcase local artists' work.

Learning is a two-way street when undergraduates and their world-class mentors perform research together.

Symbiotic

When we're in the classroom, she is Professor Wall, but when we're in her lab, she's just Judy. That's how Laura Wilhelmi summarizes her relationship with her research mentor, Dr. Judy Wall, professor of biochemistry.

A senior biochemistry and philosophy major from Aurora, Colo., Wilhelmi has conducted research for several MU researchers who also have been her classroom teachers. In each situation, Wilhelmi says, she has developed friendships with her mentors while benefiting from their wisdom, advice and counsel.

AT RIGHT

Dr. Judy Wall, left, and Laura Wilhelmi are studying anaerobes — bacteria able to live in the absence of oxygen — responsible for half of the biocorrosion occurring in metals.

STORY BY ERNIE GUTIÉRREZ
PHOTOS BY ROB HILL



"I feel comfortable bringing any problems to Judy," Wilhelmi says, "even personal ones." Wilhelmi also has the advantage of access to Wall's network of fellow scientists at MU and at other universities.

Professor Wall says the relationship is a two-way street. "When you teach someone something, you learn it better yourself."

Their current research project involves studying a particular type of anaerobe — a type of bacterium able to live in the absence of oxygen — and its evolutionary steps before becoming aerobic. This bacterium is responsible for approximately half of the environmental

biocorrosion occurring in metals, and Wall and Wilhelmi are trying to learn how it metabolizes iron.

Wilhelmi, who carries a 3.97 GPA — her one B was in a graduate-level course in philosophy she took her sophomore year — is weighing offers for graduate fellowships from Johns Hopkins University, Duke, UC Berkeley, the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin and others.

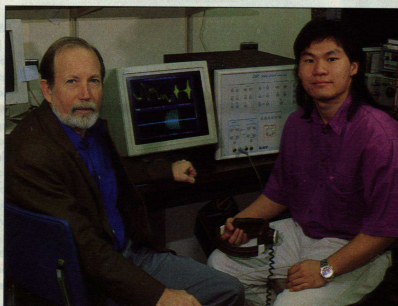
She is one of a growing number of students who take advantage of MU's unique opportunity to participate in research with world-class scholars, a fact that sets MU apart from other Missouri public universities.

MU is poised to increase student interaction with internationally renowned faculty members who double as mentors, says Dr. John Foley, professor of English and chairman of the committee on



John Foley

mentoring experiences. "Our committee was able to get funds from the College of Arts and Science and the provost's office to start a pilot program this summer that will pair 20 students



ABOVE

Last fall, Oscar Lin, right, and Dr. H. Carl Gerhardt, professor of biological sciences, studied environmental factors that influence geographical variation in the calls of male frogs and in the selectivity of female frogs to these calls.

Gerhardt uses vocal communication in frogs as a model system for understanding how other vertebrates, including humans, communicate by sound.

He is internationally recognized for his work in acoustic communication in animals. He has delivered numerous invited lectures in the United States, Europe and Australia, and has been a visiting scholar in many universities in Germany, Austria and Australia. His work with tree frogs has been featured in a science discoveries segment of the *Today* show and in the Science Times section of the *New York Times*.

Lin, a senior biology-fine arts major from Centralia, Mo., is a Conley Scholar — a select group of students who participate in an MU program that guarantees undergraduates admission to the School of Medicine.

with 20 research mentors. These faculty members will involve students in their ground-breaking research for eight weeks. Students will receive \$3,000, half of it to pay for room and board, and half for them to keep as a stipend. They will propose research questions as part of their application, and if possible planners will match students with researchers interested in similar topics, Foley says. They will be a community of scholars and learn from their mentors as well as from each other.

Foley corrects the idea that schools lacking a significant research component are somehow better at teaching. "Not true," Foley says. "Their faculty are not cutting-edge the way our people are."

He sees research and teaching as a close partnership. "Research and teaching go hand-in-glove. You can show up for class with a sheaf of yellowed note cards and think that you are advancing knowledge. That's yesterday's knowledge."

Foley's area of expertise is oral tradition, and he has been recognized internationally for his work on the subject. He has been elected a fellow of the Russian Academy of Science, the French *Centre d'Etudes Homeriques*, the Finnish Folklore Academy and the American Folklore Society. He has directed five international seminars in oral tradition funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Opportunities for one-on-one interaction with outstanding faculty have attracted enthusiastic and dedicated students to many research projects at MU. Dr. Mark Kirk, associate professor of biological sciences, says the research experience helps students develop problem-solving and critical-thinking skills that are invaluable in their careers.

The students who work with these outstanding faculty members also sport impressive credentials. They are bright students — their standardized test scores tell you so — and they like to work with others. Active in scholastic and service organizations, they defy the "pocket-protector nerd" stereotype.

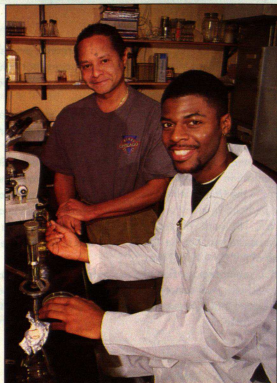


AT LEFT

A junior in biology from St. Louis, Candace Wakefield, right, studies neural regeneration in the central nervous system of sea slugs, a research program directed by Dr. Mark Kirk, associate professor of biological sciences.

"We are looking at cellular and molecular mechanisms of regeneration that appear to apply to invertebrate organisms like sea slugs, as well as to higher vertebrate organisms, including humans," Kirk says. The importance of his work has been recognized by the National Institutes of Health with a postdoctoral fellowship and seven years of continued funding. He was a principal investigator in a National Science Foundation Symposium on Molecular and Cellular Events in Neural Development and Regeneration.

In her project, Wakefield is looking at the part of the sea slug's nervous system that controls feeding behavior. She is using morphological and physiological techniques to study regeneration of neurons in the feeding system of the sea slug.



AT LEFT

Juri McDowell, right, a junior in biology from Charleston, Mo., can't quite decide whether to pursue a PhD degree in microbiology, an MD degree, or both, after he finishes his undergraduate work. His research mentor, Dr. Gregory A. McDonald, assistant professor of molecular microbiology and immunology, says McDowell has demonstrated a great aptitude for research and is a quick study.

McDonald is widely known for his work with the organisms that cause Rocky Mountain spotted fever and is currently furthering his research on the subject with a grant from the National Institutes of Health. He received the Public Health Service Special Recognition Award for basic research in the development of a recombinant vaccine to prevent Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

McDowell was president of his high-school class four years, and a member of the student council, as well as participating in basketball, track and band. He also participated in the Missouri Scholars Academy and was elected to the National Honor Society. He is just as active in college, with the additional time demands of being recruited by several graduate schools.

Case based

MU's medical school begins an innovative curriculum using stories of real patients.

STORY BY DALE SMITH
PHOTOS BY NANCY O'CONNOR

Monday 11/29

The eight medical students in Lab G are among the first to consider the story of Fred Stanley, a 71-year-old retired lawyer. Stanley is a widower, and it was his daughter who finally persuaded him to see a physician. The last straw for Stanley was that his golf handicap had gone up, mainly due to some errant putting. His right hand had developed a "shake." His daughter noticed that the shake also made it harder for him to feed himself and button his shirt. She had been concerned for some time that it might be something serious.

Stanley answered the physician's questions:

No previous hypertension, diabetes, cancer or stroke. Never smoked. Rarely have more than one glass of wine twice a week with meals. Parents died in their late 70s with heart problems. No one else in the family has had the right-hand shakes.

Other than that, Stanley mentioned that he urinates more often than he used to but averages smaller output each time.

These first-year students, M-1s, pause, studying the written case. Their class, which started in August 1993, is the first to take part in a new problem-based



MU's new approach to medical education puts students in groups where they teach each other as they work through problems. At left, Lab G talks about this week's case. Below, on left, Tami Hopkins pages through a text with Susan Stackelhouse.



curriculum. The students study anatomy, biochemistry and other subjects in combination to solve realistic problems, such as those of Fred Stanley (a fictitious name). Learning from cases improves memory by putting information in context, and students get practice thinking like physicians right away. MU is among a minority of schools

nationwide to innovate this way. At this time last year, M-1s were immersed in memorizing lecture and lab notes. Lacking patient problems, they were left, for the time being, to think like students. Unlike this year's class, faculty say, they were looking fatigued and stressed.

Student Steve Haas is Lab G's "quarterback" this week. At his

suggestion, the group offers entries for question lists, which soon cover the chalkboard like Venetian blinds. One list feeds the next. Signs and Symptoms suggest Hypotheses

*Tell me, and I forget,
Teach me, and I "may" remember,
Involve me, and I learn. — Ben Franklin*

about Fred Stanley's problem, which suggest tests for the Things To Do list. Brian Rekus is the "scribe," writing the lists as discussion progresses.

M-1 Tami Hopkins, formerly a nurse, picks up on the urinary symptoms. "I don't think this is the main problem, but at his age he could have an enlarged prostate. We could do a prostate exam." She has probably diagnosed Stanley's disease privately, but lets the group find its own way.

About five minutes in, Holly Fleming suggests Parkinson's disease.

Tutor Dr. Allan Jones prods a little, "What is Parkinson's?"

"It's a degenerative condition," Chris Hey says. "They have the gait, and they don't make dopamine like they should." Someone suggests that part of the brain called the substantia nigra could be involved. Hey reads aloud from a textbook, which seems to support their tentative diagnosis of Parkinson's.

Jones, chairman of physiology, prods a little more. "Can you come up with anything else? Here's an old guy who has to make it on his own cooking. (Laughs) Maybe the problem is from some poison under the sink?" Then the discussion takes off:

"I don't think it's anything chemical with only one hand affected."

"When there's low brain glucose, you can shake."

"He could have a tremor if he's an alcoholic in withdrawal."

"What about a cerebral lesion? I don't think that's so far off. I saw someone in clinic with a lesion, and the right hand was where it localized to."

When the fire dies down, the quarterback feeds it by reading more of Fred Stanley's story — the physician's physical examination.

Lungs, heart, abdomen, genitalia and rectum normal. Little facial expression, though his mood seemed normal. Speech, vision and memory fine. Equal gripping strength in both hands. At rest, the right hand's fingers trembled until he moved the arm. Gait characterized by small steps and a slightly hunched posture.

The students pause briefly, and the pace picks up again.

"I still think it's Parkinson's. No facial expression is classic if I remember right."

"They also describe the Parkinsonian gait."

"How would you test for Parkinson's? Can you test for that?"

Someone re-reads the textbook entry. "Sounds pretty darn close to what we have here."

Grave nodding all around. Jones smiles. "What does that do to

your hypothesis of prostate enlargement?" Lab G smiles a collective smile of tension release. The pressure is off for the moment. "You guys focused in on Parkinson's disease in half an hour. When you are professionals, it won't take more than a day or two," he jokes.

The session enters its final phase with the construction of yet another list, this time a string of learning objectives. By now they know that Parkinson's has something to do with a neurotransmitter called dopamine and a group of nerves in the brain called the basal ganglia. They seem grateful enough with that much.

Other cases have been difficult or impossible to diagnose. Each student agrees to the somewhat humbling task of making a short presentation Wednesday morning on a learning objective. These range from drug treatment to neurological tests for Parkinson's. Then they'll get another installment of Fred Stanley's story and see what they can do to help him. But now it's time for lunch.

Dr. Dan Vinson, assistant professor of family and community medicine, is leading the after-lunch lecture to all M-1s. His talk is called "How to Manage the Difficult Encounter."

"What makes a difficult encounter?"

By Tuesday night, each student in Lab G has visited the library to research a learning objective. Finding information is a crucial part of problem-based learning because it's impossible for a medical student to learn all the facts that educators have to offer. Physicians of the future, like Tami Hopkins, right, must learn how to cull the latest information about a problem in short order. They learn how to perform computer data base searches and also become familiar with an array of reference texts.



he asks.

"Anxiety."

"They could have been coerced into coming."

"They could be in denial."

"Depression."

"Drugs."

"They might speak another language."

Vinson stops after the list doubles.

"This is not a bad list. But all of these are patient issues." He suggests that physicians may sometimes be the "difficult" part of an encounter. Why? Prejudice, fatigue, inexperience, lack of time, lack of payment from the patient. He moves on. "If you have a rambling patient, what do you do?"

"Interrupt."

"Interrupt how?" he asks. No reply.

"You need to make a transition," he says, offering a time-tested pearl: "I find it fascinating to hear about your cranberry bog, but I'd like to know more about your diabetes."

✧ Tuesday 11/30

Tuesday morning's lecture covers the substantia nigra and basal ganglia, which were important learning objectives in Lab G. They are part of a complex feedback system in the brain that helps control movement. The new curriculum carefully



integrates its cases and lectures, trying to ensure that basic sciences — anatomy, biochemistry, histology, microbiology, pathology, pharmacology and physiology — are covered thoroughly. Previously, departments planned lectures for their own separate courses in relative isolation.

Critics of the problem-based learning approach, sometimes called PBL, often point to slightly lower scores on basic science tests for these students, says Dr. Ted Groshong, associate dean for medical education. On other national exams that cover patient problems, students from problem-based curricula score consistently higher than traditional students. During the internship year, PBL students score substantially higher. "These students may have learned fewer facts, but they recall them better and integrate them better to solve patient problems," Groshong says.

The M-1s are getting a lot of basic science. Tuesday's lecture is engagingly delivered and accompanied by an excellent handout, both by Dr. Donald York, professor of physiology. The overhead projector is less comforting. Slide after slide of schematic drawings of the brain's nerves appear on the screen. Mastering this material must be like memorizing several plates of spaghetti.

After the formal lecture, York introduces his former patient, Penny Bailey, to the group. She's been a paraplegic since an auto accident a few years ago. They see her sweater and learn that the body's control of temperature can be affected by spinal cord injury. York points out that she shifts in the chair every few minutes. It's a conscious habit, she says. Lacking sensation below the waist, she must shift to assure that her skin stays healthy.

✧ Wednesday 12/1

Wednesday morning is the second case session. Having left Monday's meeting somewhat humble, they begin offering their learning objective reports. Still

Making memories

In what must be one of the most novel studies of memory, two groups of divers received lists of words to memorize. One group studied the list on shore, the other under 15 feet of water. Later, they tried to remember the words. They also traded places and tried to remember their lists again. Both groups remembered far more words when in the same setting where they had learned them. For physicians, the study means that it's best to learn anatomy and biochemistry in the context of cases. Cues from their patients will help them remember the science they need to know.

"The cases give students hooks to hang their knowledge on," says Dr. Michael Hosokawa, professor of family and community medicine and assistant to the dean for medical education. This year's M-1s also find hooks for knowledge in their Ambulatory Care Experience (ACE). Twice a month, students get their feet wet in the office of a practicing physician.

struggling with new ideas, their presentations are cautious, sometimes a little uncomfortable. But their voices have changed since Monday. A faint ring of authority can be heard in the room.

"First pass to Tami," Haas says.

"Neurology exams."

"OK. I made this list because I wanted something to take with me into the clinic. These are just cut and dried — if you have a problem with visual acuity or ocular fundi, it's cranial nerve two. Hearing — cranial nerve eight. Gaits — you can watch for the Parkinsonian gait, cerebellar ataxia, pronator drift. I put a paragraph on each one."

In about five minutes, she's done.

"Touchdown," Haas says. Her organization of the material is a hit.

"Where'd you get the information?" asks Susan Stackelhouse.

"Partly out of lectures, partly out of a couple of neurology texts," Hopkins says.

"We'll let Susan go next," Haas says.

"We had a lecture on basal ganglia, which seemed kind of vague, I guess because there's a vague understanding of what they do. I made my own drawing of the ganglia, so if I made a mistake let me know."

A picture emerges in which "motor tracts" of the brain continually send messages telling the muscles to contract. These motor tracts pass through structures called the basal ganglia, which

have neurons that use dopamine to send messages. The basal ganglia act like a squeal knob on a citizens band radio, only allowing certain important motor impulses to pass. But in Parkinson's, those dopamine neurons break down, says Ann Saunders, whose learning objective is dopamine.

So, why not just give dopamine pills? Fleming is the drug treatment reporter. She says that dopamine won't cross the blood-brain barrier. But L-dopa, a precursor of dopamine, will cross the barrier. To complicate matters, L-dopa is quickly converted or "metabolized" into dopamine, and only a little reaches the brain. She says that giving L-dopa with a substance called carbidopa slows the drug metabolism and allows more to reach the brain.

As students continue their reports for an hour or so, more and more brief discussions are sparked by new remarks or by cues from Jones. With Fred Stanley's case in the back of their minds, they are teaching each other and integrating information from what last year would have been separate lectures in the disciplines of anatomy, biochemistry and pharmacology.

Finally the group gets back to the case of Fred Stanley, who missed his follow-up appointment by eight months. His tremor worsened. His right arm was ever stiffer and moved ever slower so that he had to use his left for most things. Only a week after he was diagnosed with Parkinson's and started on medicine, Stanley's movement improved substantially. Over time, he dropped his golf handicap by two strokes. Everything went along fine for two years until he suddenly "froze up" one day and became very rigid. He visited his doctor who said to stop medication for 10 days and return in two weeks. That part was a mystery for Friday's session.

In the meantime, the session's learning objectives are supplied by the faculty planning committee. As Lab G talks through the first 10, they realize that they've covered virtually all of them already. A final question quiets the room: "11. Discuss the complexity of psychological/physical adjustments and the impact of neurological disease in the older adult."

Nobody jumps on this one. A few students push back from the table. Finally they decide that everyone should think it

over for next time.

It has been an exhausting session. A few students can be heard grumbling in the hallway afterward that the case-based approach takes too much time — too much talking, too much research for presentations. It's just plain inefficient, they say. True, says Hosokawa, if the only goal is to memorize lists of facts and other lecture notes. But the outwardly tortuous route of case-based learning is quite efficient at teaching a particular set of skills that physicians need — learning facts, applying them to help patients and learning how to find information in the ever growing body of scientific knowledge.

Student opinions flow both ways about the new curriculum. "I have a friend at another medical school," says Susan Stackelhouse. "I wouldn't trade places with her for anything. They have constant tests and no time in clinic. She loves medical school, but I'd hate to tell her everything we're doing because she'd really be jealous."

That afternoon Lab G stretches skills in yet another direction. In addition to their interviews with real patients, students role-play for each other. Hopkins interviews Fleming, who pretends to be 65-year-old Mrs. Hawthorne, a diabetic with high blood pressure and a sinus infection. She's pretty sure she picked up the infection from a granddaughter in Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Hawthorne would like her prescriptions refilled and her sinus infection checked out. She mentions during the interview that she had a benign breast lump six months ago. One by one, Hopkins works through her patient's complaints. Then part by part, she asks about Mrs. Hawthorne's body — any problem with your eyes, nose, throat . . .

Dr. Kristofer Hagglund, assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, agrees with two student reviewers that Hopkins' interview was quite thorough. She has the basics down pat, so he moves on to a tougher skill.

Hagglund has noticed that most students, while trying to remain objective, fail to make empathetic statements when opportunities arise. "You could say, for example, 'that must have been scary for you when you had that breast lump.' You can get a lot of

information from something like that and build a lot of rapport. You don't have to do a lot of self-disclosure, but that's a major human event and you can address that issue. That's a concern I have in general — that doctors don't address the really important issues head on."

✧ Thursday 12/2

Although Fred Stanley's name never comes up, Thursday's lectures and demonstrations must remind everyone of his case — more on the workings of nerves and transmitters. Nothing in the afternoon. Friday comes quickly.

✧ Friday 12/3

Stanley was incapacitated after stopping his medication. He started it again after only three days and went to see his doctor. He reported involuntary movements about 1 1/2 hours after each dose. The medication was increased and changed to a controlled release form. A month later he returned to the clinic with better mobility and was no longer having "on-off" problems.

Lab G criticized Stanley's hypothetical doctor for taking him off medication in the first place — an outdated approach, according to their reading. Then it was on to question No. 11. After some hesitation, talk turned to the question of who'll take care of the elderly.

"How much do you think a nursing home costs?" Jones asks.

Students offer several estimates, all low.

"When my grandmother was in a nursing home," Stackelhouse says, "they charged for aspirin, for helping her go to the bathroom — everything. She had trouble answering the phone, and sometimes they would unplug it."

"We don't have this problem in Haiti," Carolee Silney says. "All old people stay home. Their families take care of them."

"I'd let them live with me," Hey says, "but I want to be wealthy enough that I can pay someone to take care of them. I want to take care of my parents, but I probably won't be able to do that. I probably won't be able to handle it. I'll probably have so many other things going."

"More important things?" Silney asks.

"Well, I don't know if they'll be more



Dr. Dan Vinson examines Peggy Williams during M-1 Tami Hopkins' clinical training at the Boone County Health Department. Traditionally, this experience took place in the third year of medical school. "My job is to get the chief complaint, medical history and do any physical exam I can. Then the resident asks what I think the problem is, what I would do and takes me back in with the patient to show me specifics." Below, Hopkins checks for tremor in the hand of John Hayes at the medical school. Hayes, who has Parkinson's disease, volunteered to answer students' questions about his illness.

important things, but I just don't know if I'll be able to do it all. It'll be very hard to watch them go down."

Jones moves the discussion back into the realm of physicians and patients. For patients and caretakers, he says, it's a big relief just knowing that their physician is responsive. "You'll get a call some night or weekend that an elderly patient you've been treating for eight years has been admitted to the hospital with pneumonia. It's not the happiest job you'll have some night. You know this person has a progressive disease, you know they go critical in a hurry, you know the end is soon. And you're not only treating the patient but the family, too. I don't know any drug you can prescribe for that one."

The quarterback speaks up. "I think we've covered all the questions."



"At first, I noticed it in my hands," Hayes begins. "I couldn't shave or use a washcloth. But now with the medicine I can."

Stacy says Hayes had been successful in the grocery business in Tipton, Mo. Although Parkinson's is a progressive disease, the medication has been a great boon. He and his wife are able to continue their custom of travel.

"You have some abnormal involuntary movements from the medication," he says to Hayes. "What has that done?"

"I have few friends now," Hayes says. "People see me in the store and think I'm retarded."

"That's not fair, is it?" Stacy says.

Marie Hayes joins her husband on the stage.

"How has your life changed?" Stacy asks.

"I mostly take care of him now," Marie says. "I remember our 50th wedding anniversary, we dressed up and he looked real nice. I think that you would think so, too." Then she switched to an important trip they took in 1979. "We were going to the Holy Land. I watched him climb the steps to the plane, and I knew something was wrong. It was a long two weeks getting him back home." ☐

A few minutes later in a small auditorium, Lab G joins the other M-1s for the final story this week. It's as though Fred Stanley has sprung to life from the pages of their case.

"I want you to meet Mr. John Hayes," says Dr. Mark Stacy, assistant professor of neurology. He helps Hayes onto the stage. "Mr. Hayes has had Parkinson's disease since 1979." The room is perfectly quiet, as though extreme concentration in the students were sponging off any sound. Hayes' gait is the characteristic shuffle of Parkinson's. The audience is mesmerized.




PRANKS



STORY BY JOHN BEAHLER
ILLUSTRATIONS BY DEBORAH ZEMKE

A host of traditions has come and gone at Ol' Mizzou during its century-and-a-half existence. There were freshman beanies, long afternoons at the Hink, and late night sessions at the Shack.

One tradition has held its own — students' irrepressible sense of humor. It's a tradition that explodes with pranks and stunts and practical jokes. Some of those gags have reached legendary proportions. Like the time engineering students built a seventh column on Francis Quadrangle in a single night.



Or there's the rivalry between the engineers and agriculture students. During Engineering Week, chickens and sheep in the ag barns have been dyed green in honor of St. Patrick. Aggies retaliated by dumping manure on the shamrock in the engineering courtyard. There was even some suggestion that ag students were behind the high-profile kidnapping of a newly crowned engineering queen from the St. Pat's Ball in the early 1960s.

Have the times changed? Probably so.

22 MISSOURI ALUMNUS

The streaking phenomenon has been under wraps in recent years. At least there hasn't been a repeat of the 1974 incident, when hundreds of nude MU students vied for the world streaking championship by flashing flesh all over campus.

For nearly 100 years, students have felt challenged to climb to the top of Jesse Hall dome, just to say they did it. That still happens, but the miscreants are handled a little more efficiently. Today, when a student pulls down the fire escape ladder outside Jesse to start the long climb, an alarm rings a quarter-mile away in University Police headquarters. An officer is dispatched to coax the student down for an unceremonious arrest.

Culled from campus records, interviews and recollections from alumni, here are some of Mizzou's best pranks.

Notes from the underground

OK, Mike Fierman is ready to 'fess up. He's now an independent television producer in California. Back in the mid-1960s, Fierman, AB '66, lived in MU's McReynolds Hall where he was a member of the Phelps House Commandos — a self-appointed group dedicated to tickling Mizzou's funnybone.

One of Fierman's duties as house social chairman was to conduct the traditional

sewer tours that wound underneath campus and the streets of Columbia.

"We had intricate maps of all the sewers from the campus area up to Broadway in downtown Columbia. Several times a year, we just knew it was time to go," Fierman recalls. When the mood struck, he and the others put on their special "Phelps House Commando" sweatshirts and hats, and climbed into a sewer entrance just across the street in Peace Park.

"We would usually plant one of our commandos above ground, next to a manhole cover or drainage grate, then wait for someone to come by," Fierman says. "When the cue was given from above, we would raise the sewer cover, or reach out of the grate and grab our fellow commando by the ankle. He would scream wildly for the passerby to help."

Typically, the innocent victim was scared out of his skin and would run for help. "Our man on top would then come back down in the sewer with us until we decided which corner we would hit next. We knew it was time to stop when we heard police sirens coming too close to our position."

One of their favorite spots was the area in front of the Missouri Theater on Ninth Street, which was jammed with

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moviegoers most evenings. "Maybe this confession will clear up some unsolved mysteries," Fierman says. "I figure the statute of limitations has passed, so I am pretty safe."

Murder at Ol' Mizzou

It was a shocking murder on the steps of Jesse Hall, the kind of passionate crime that usually screams out from tabloid headlines.

But first, just the facts: The south steps of Jesse Hall, early afternoon, March 25, 1935. While crowds of students are on their way to class, William Lester exchanges some sharp words with his classmate, Phillip White. "You're fooling around with my gal," Lester shouts, then pulls out a .38 revolver and pumps a few rounds into White.

Students scatter. White slumps forward as a dark bloodstain creeps across the front of his shirt. The would-be murderer runs to the Jesse Hall office of Albert Heckel, dean of the school. "I killed a man. I killed a man," Lester sobs to Dean

Heckel. Outside, a car pulls up; two men grab the body, load it into the car and speed away.

Sirens scream as police rush to the scene. A horrified crowd mills around the University hospital, waiting for White's body to be delivered. For some reason the corpse never arrives.

Within a few hours, both Lester and White are cooling their heels in jail, telling police how they cooked up the hoax. The bullets were blanks; the bloodstain was from a balloon of red ink that the victim popped with a pin.

Sam Montague, BJ '36, of Overland Park, Kan., remembers all the details because he masterminded the scam. "Lester lived in my rooming house and he had a desire to get on the stage."



Montague says, "He was trying for Major Bowes Amateur Hour and wanted to know what he could do to get some attention. I came up with this prank."

Authorities were not amused. The two men spent the night in the lockup and were fined for their escapade. Montague adds a footnote to all the shenanigans: "As far as I knew, no one ever connected me with it. Twenty years later, when I was working in Mexico City, I received a letter from journalism Professor Tom Morelock, asking me to host a function for Mexican alumni," Montague says. "In his letter Morelock wrote, 'A lot of water has flowed under the bridge since the last murder on the steps at Jesse Hall.'"

Black Jack turns blue

Students either loved him or hated him, but just about everyone had an opinion about "Black" Jack Matthews. As dean of students for 20 years, Matthews, BS Ed '28, MA '38, EdD '46, who died Oct. 9, was Mizzou's head disciplinarian.

Generations of students dreaded a trip to Matthews' office and more than a few plotted revenge.

Students once locked two sheep in the dean's car overnight. By the time Matthews liberated the animals the next morning, his car was a smelly shambles and had to be sold.

Late-night prank phone calls were a constant headache at the dean's household, but sometimes he turned the joke around, his widow, Kathryn Matthews, recalls. Many of the calls came from freshmen who'd been put up to the stunt by upperclassmen. "They had no idea who they were calling," she says. "Jack would say, 'Do you know to whom you're speaking? This is Dean Matthews.' Then he'd keep the student on the line, chatting about everything. He'd say, 'We'll pull the same trick on whoever is watching you.'"

In the early '50s, he agreed to be one

of the high-profile targets in a dunking booth at the old Farmers Fair. The contraption was rigged with a hair trigger, and even a near miss dropped the dean into the drink. One student managed to slip a package of dye into the tank and, after the next dunking, the dean emerged a bright blue. He scrubbed for hours, but couldn't get all of the dye out. Kathryn remembers that he had to fly to a meeting in Washington that evening with his fingernails still blue, and a strange tint to his hair.

The prankster didn't get off easy. A group of ag students hunted down the culprit and escorted him to the shearing barn, where his head was shaved and dyed an appropriate shade of blue.



Revenge and cotton

What could be more of a college tradition than an old-fashioned panty raid? Lingerie-looting has quieted down in recent years, but Mizzou has had its share. During the infamous panty raid of 1952, thousands of males ripped through residence halls and sorority houses pilfering panties and similar unmentionables. During other episodes, women retaliated by dropping watermelons or buckets of water on the rampaging men.

While highjinks and hilarity can be a necessary safety valve for the daily grind of classes and studying, things can get out of hand. So when Julie Burge decided she'd had enough, she got even.

As a freshman, Burge, AB '83, DVM '87, lived in Wolpers Hall, not far from a

group of men's dorms. She says her studies were interrupted frequently by panty raids — as many as four in a single night.

"My roommate, Audrey, and I decided to retaliate by organizing a 'jock raid.' More than 200 women turned out to seek revenge and cotton," Burge says. The women even had a battle song to sing as they marched on each men's dorm (to the tune of *Row, Row, Row Your Boat*):

Throw, throw, throw your jock.

Gently give a toss.

Turn around and don't look down,

'Cause your support is lost.

"We got more than we bargained for when we were bombarded by water and toilet paper along with the underwear," Burge recalls.

"Men were mooning us from upper-floor windows, and they ran out of the dorms wearing towels and lampshades. When a campus police officer asked us to stop, I told him we were entitled to equal rights, since I had never seen them intervene during a panty raid."

The male rowdiness put an end to the women's grassroots retaliation. "We ran back to the safety of Wolpers to count our Fruit-of-the-Loom prizes," Burge says.

Blue suede torts

Enough with the lawyer jokes already.

Mizzou's aspiring attorneys have presented an airtight case that the School of Law can hold its own with pranksters anywhere. Exhibit A is the bust of Lee Tate, a 1913 law graduate whose parents helped build Tate Hall in his memory. Each year, the statue is decked out in costumes that represent different holidays and events. At Christmas, Tate is dressed in a Santa outfit, and for the annual Barristers' Ball he usually sports a top hat.

Then there's the "Rogue's Gallery," a row of formal portraits of former faculty members who frown down a third-floor hallway in Hulston Hall. Several years back, the painting of one eminent jurist disappeared for a time and was replaced with a velvet Elvis painting.

Law professors don't always get off

scot-free, either. A faculty member once regaled a class with details of a strange dream he'd had the night before. In this dream he was being chased by a busload of people with pumpkins on their heads. When the professor showed up for the next class, his students were all wearing pumpkin masks.

Poetic justice

Eugene Field, the noted newspaperman and poet, didn't distinguish himself academically when he attended Mizzou in the 1870s. When it came to practical jokes though, Field was at the head of his class.

Just to give you an idea — he spent two years as a junior at MU. It was the last in a string of colleges he attended before going on a distinguished career as a journalist and the author of children's poems like "Little Boy Blue."

Townfolk remembered Field as a tall, awkward, irrepressible kid who delighted in pulling gags and bedeviling any authority. He led a student raid on the wine cellar under old Academic Hall. On another occasion he was arrested for disturbing the peace and defended himself so persuasively during the seven-day trial that he was acquitted.

But Field saved his most imaginative pranks to torture University President Daniel Read. The president was inordinately proud of his fine carriage horse. Field shaved the horse's mane and tail, then disguised himself and offered to buy President Read's "old gray mule." He white-washed another of Read's horses, and the befuddled president had the animal removed from his property as a stray.

One cloudy night, Field and a handful of friends poured a circle of gunpowder around President Read's front door. Then they knocked loudly and ducked into the shadows. Read stepped out on the front porch, and the conspirators lit the powder, leaving the dignified scholar to the explosive results.

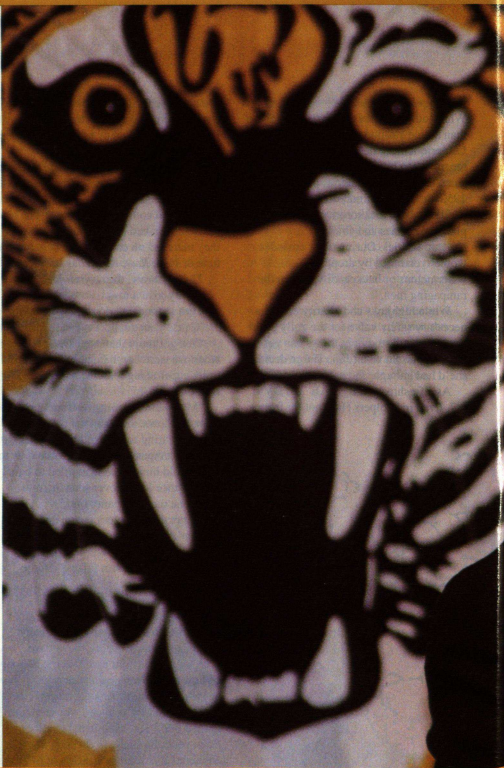
Maybe Columbia historian William Switzer said it best. "As a boy, Gene was hardly a model for rising generations, but he turned out all right in spite of his early shortcomings." ☐



Ready
to **WIN**
WIN
WIN

Former USC coach Larry Smith brings a winning record and a penchant for discipline to MU football.

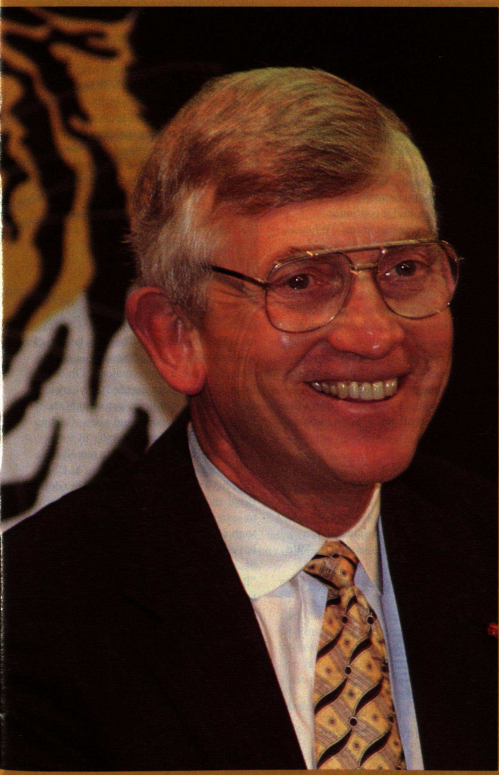
STORY BY TERRY JORDAN
PHOTO BY NANCY O'CONNOR



LIt was a warm September evening in 1991 at the Los Angeles Coliseum, and Joe Paterno was confident. His Penn State Nittany Lions had defeated Cincinnati 73-0 the week before, and were ranked No. 5 in the country. Now they were in L.A. to take on unranked Southern California, coached by Larry Smith, a team reputed to be a far cry from

the great Trojan teams of the 1960s and '70s.

Smith and the Trojans had their own game plan. "We thought it would be easy, but they threw some new, confusing defenses at us," Paterno says. "They blitzed us — not every other play, but intelligently. Larry did some innovative things on offense, too."



The final score was 21-10, Southern California, but it seemed worse than that. "They gave us a good licking," Paterno says.

Mizzou fans hope those kinds of lickings continue, now that Smith is the Tigers' head coach. "He's just what we

need," says Andy Tutin, president of the 450-member Tiger Quarterback Club of Columbia. "Spend a few minutes with him, and you come away excited. He's charismatic, he's emotional, he's dedicated, and you can see how those characteristics would be passed on to his players."

Between 1980 and 1992 — first at

Arizona and then at Southern California — Smith compiled an 89-48-5 record, and his squads knocked off 12 Top-10 teams. Before that, he took Tulane from a 2-9 record in 1976 to a 9-3 season in 1979.

"You can name all the great football coaches of the last 30 years — Bear Bryant, Bo Schembechler, Joe Paterno, Paul Brown, Weeb Ewbank — and in a crunch ballgame, there is no one better than Larry Smith," said Athletic Director Dan Devine in announcing Smith's appointment Dec. 16. Added Chancellor Charles Kiesler: "We looked long and hard, and Larry Smith was the best available coach out there right now. We're excited about the possibilities."

The 54-year-old Smith, a native of Van Wert, Ohio, realizes he faces a challenge at Mizzou, which has not had a winning football season since 1983.

What's the problem, anyway? And what can be done about it?

"I think there are three main reasons — facilities, scheduling and academic requirements," Smith says. "For the last several years, MU's football facilities have been among the worst in the Big Eight. That makes a big difference in recruiting; students are impressed by weight rooms and training facilities when they visit schools.

"As far as the schedule is concerned, you can't play Texas A&M one week, West Virginia the next, then launch into your Big Eight season with Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma, and reasonably expect to have a winning season."

Regarding academics, Smith points out that Mizzou's admission standards are among the toughest in the Big Eight.

"You're going to lose some good players that way. I'm not advocating a major reduction in our standards. I just think the playing field should be more level."

Fortunately for Smith and the Tigers, all three of those areas are being addressed. The expanded Tom Taylor/Dutton Brookfield Athletic Training Complex, which opened last fall, has increased the exercise and weight-training area from 4,300 square feet to 9,100 square feet. It is the first of four phases in a \$2.4 million improvement project for the structure. "We now have the most modern weight-training facility in the Big Eight," Devine says.

Concerning future football schedules, new Athletic Director Joe Castiglione says the goal is to strike more of a balance. "We don't want to play all weak opponents in our non-conference schedule, but we don't want to play all Top-10 teams, either," he says. "We're reviewing future schedules right now." See schedule on Page 29.

Kiesler says MU is re-examining its admission process, particularly in regard to the two most-used indicators: class rank and ACT score. "We're looking at other predictors as well, such as accomplishments in core courses, leadership skills and recommendations of teachers, church leaders, supervisors and mentors," the chancellor says. "Our goal is to better predict academic performance. The focus should be on whether the student has the ability and drive to graduate. We believe our athletic recruiters will be looking at this closely in the future."

That's fine with Smith. He says that over the years, more than 70 percent of his players have graduated. "That's the No. 1 goal," he says. "My job is to take an average student and motivate him — give him the tools he needs to graduate. Even at USC, a private school with high standards, we had borderline students. You just spend more time with them, making sure that they're supervised and

tutored properly."

Motivation is a key component on the field as well. Smith has received a lot of publicity over his quote, "I came in here to win now. Waiting two or three years to win is a bunch of baloney." How will he achieve that end?

"You build on it," he says. "You start with recruiting, and you win that. Then you start the off-season in the spring, and win that. You win in the classroom. You win in the preseason. So when the season begins, the players mentally have gotten used to winning, and it continues."

He also is big on discipline. "When I call a team meeting for 8 a.m., you'd better be there at 8 a.m. — not 8:01 or 8:02. When our players go on the road, they're going to be dressed in coats and ties. Beards and mustaches will be neatly trimmed. How you dress and how clean you are says a lot about you." Regarding the current practice of wearing earrings, Smith says he'll sit down with the senior members of the team this spring to discuss the topic. "Personally, I don't like it. This is a football game, not a fashion show."

Smith, who scheduled 52 recruiting visits to potential Tigers from late December through early February, says nostalgia and the current situation are both a part of the recruitment pitch. "We

talk a little bit about the glory days of Missouri football in the 1960s, but then we concentrate on how they can help us reach that plateau again."


He says Mizzou has much to offer to top football players from Kirkwood High, St. Joe Central, Hickman Mills, Jefferson City or Springfield Kickapoo who can't seem to decide among universities. "We have an incredible array of degree programs. Columbia is a neat, personalized town. We're in the Big Eight. We're in the middle of the state, so mom and dad can drive in and see you play." And the clincher? "I believe that most kids want to graduate, then work in the town or area where they grew up. If they play football at Mizzou, they'll get some attention and a top-notch degree that will enable them to do that."

The new coach is very much a family man. He met his wife, Cheryl, when he was coaching at Lima Shawnee High in Ohio. She was a dance major at Ohio State. They've been married 28 years and have a daughter, Alicia, a student at the University of Arizona; and a son, Corby, a quarterback at the University of Iowa.

Smith chokes up when he recalls his wife's help during his final days at USC, after his 1992 team had lost the Freedom Bowl and university officials asked him to resign. "I'm very fortunate to have such a great wife," he says. "I couldn't have made it without her." Now he looks back on that forced resignation and says, "It was the best thing that ever happened to me."

And maybe for Tiger fans as well. Those coming to games at Memorial Stadium this fall can expect to see a balanced offensive attack, a strong defense and well-trained special teams. "He's good at bringing all elements of the game together," Paterno says. Smith maintains that his main focus is on defense. "We'll have a very physical, attacking defense. We'll come off the line strong and bloody some noses."

Alumni can help, Smith says, by supporting the program. "To win, we're going to need everyone's help. I can't do it alone, and the players can't do it by themselves. We're not ready for a national championship yet, but the cupboard is far from bare. We're on our way back, and we're going to surprise some people." ☐



If you've always wanted to call the big play at a Mizzou football game, now's your chance. What's your advice for new head Coach Larry Smith? Send us your suggestions for a winning season by May 1, and we'll report back next issue. Don't forget to include a daytime phone number, in case we need more details.

Help us gather MU facts for this alumni poll. 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.

Castiglione tapped as new A.D.

New Athletic Director Joe Castiglione says winning is important, but it's not everything. "We will aspire to win, but will do it in an atmosphere of integrity," says Castiglione, who was named to the department's top spot Dec. 15. "The student must come first."

Castiglione, at Mizzou since 1981, has served as associate athletic director for five years. He supervised the day-to-day operations of the department under former Director Dan



Outgoing director Dan Devine, left, announces Joe Castiglione's appointment.

Devine, who retired Feb. 1 and is now special assistant to Chancellor Charles Kiesler for athletic development. "I've never been more confident about a person's qualifications, abilities and potential than I am about Joe's," Devine says. Adds Kiesler: "My own personal experience in working closely with Joe over the past year makes me confident he will be a first-rate A.D., and I know from my calls around the country he is very well-respected by his peers."

Castiglione says he has three principal goals. "I'm a strong believer in gender equity, and feel that we need to increase our participation in women's sports. We must improve our facilities. We got a good start last year with the renovated Tom Taylor-Dutton Brookfield building, and we need to continue that. Also, we must get more people involved with our program. I plan to spend a lot of time visiting alumni around the state."

At 36, Castiglione is one of the nation's youngest athletic directors. He believes his age will work to his advantage. "The athletic department is strong with alumni 50 years old and over, but we need to work more with the younger ones. I think I can be especially effective in that regard."

Castiglione implemented the department's first marketing plan, created the Tigers' trademark licensing program, and developed Mizzou's radio and television networks. A graduate of the University of Maryland, he was sports promotions director at Rice University for two years and director of fund raising at Georgetown University for a year before coming to Mizzou. — Terry Jordan

Football opens at home

Football Coach Larry Smith will unveil his first Tiger team Sept. 3 at home in a night game against Tulsa.

Previously, the Tigers had been scheduled to open their season with back-to-back road games against Illinois Sept. 10 and Houston Sept. 17, then play Marshall at home Sept. 24. The Marshall game has been canceled, giving Mizzou a week to get ready for West Virginia and the Big Eight season.

"The most important reason for the change," Athletic Director Joe Castiglione says, "is to give our team the opportunity to open its first season under a new coach at home, in front of our own fans." Adds Smith: "I think it'll be a super game and will give our players

and fans something to get excited about."

Portable lights will be brought in for the contest. "The evening time slot will help the fans combat the late-summer heat," Castiglione says. The game, scheduled during Labor Day weekend, will be the Tigers' earliest opening date ever.

Another distinction marks the 1994 schedule: It will be the first time MU has played 12 regular-season games. The Tigers will close the year Nov. 26 at Hawaii.

Basketball team wins Big Eight

The 1993-94 basketball Tigers' 120-68 loss to Arkansas on Dec. 2—the worst defeat in the program's history—may have been a blessing in disguise. "It gave us a wake-up call," says

Coach Norm Stewart, BS Ed '56, M Ed '60.

Guided by eight seniors and a balanced scoring attack, the Tigers went on to win 21 of their next 22 games and on March 1 were ranked No. 6 in the nation. Perhaps more significant, the team captured the Big Eight title with a 12-0 mark.

But the players didn't celebrate much after defeating Oklahoma Feb. 26 for the title; the nets at the Hearnes Center stayed up. "This is nice, but we won't be satisfied until we get a national championship," said senior guard Melvin Booker.

Gymnasts win Cat Classic

No one was more surprised than Coach Jake Jacobson when his Mizzou gymnasts scored 191.10 points to win the annual Cat Classic Feb. 4 and 5 at the Hearnes Center.

"I wouldn't have given us a 20 percent chance," says Jacobson, whose unranked Tigers defeated No. 9 Penn State and No. 10 Auburn, along with Arizona, Kentucky and Vermont. "But I guess no one told the kids that."

Sophomore Chrissy Harkey led the squad with a fourth-place finish in the all-around, and the Tiger vaulters finished with 48.20 points to set a school and Cat Classic record. It was only the second time in 14 years that MU won the tournament title.

Big Eight expands to 12

Mizzou athletics will gain in a number of areas from the addition of four Texas schools to the Big Eight Conference, Athletic Director Joe Castiglione says.

"It goes further than just the financial benefits," says Castiglione, referring to the decision in late February by Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor to accept the Big Eight's invitation to join the conference, effective in fall 1996.

"We'll be a stronger football and baseball conference. Our women's sports will be enhanced, as the Texas schools put a lot of emphasis on women's sports. We think it will lead to stronger alumni ties in Texas, and will help our recruitment of student-athletes from that state."

MU stands to gain between \$300,000 and \$500,000 annually from new football TV contracts alone, he says. "If our conference took part in more bowl games—and we believe it would— that would increase our funding as well," Castiglione says, adding that any new money most likely would be used to improve facilities and bolster MU's non-revenue sports.

Revised '94 schedule

Sept. 3	— Tulsa
Sept. 10	— at Illinois
Sept. 17	— at Houston
Oct. 1	— West Virginia
Oct. 8	— Colorado
Oct. 15	— at Oklahoma State
Oct. 22	— Nebraska
Oct. 29	— at Iowa State
Nov. 5	— at Oklahoma
Nov. 12	— Kansas State
Nov. 19	— Kansas
Nov. 26	— at Hawaii

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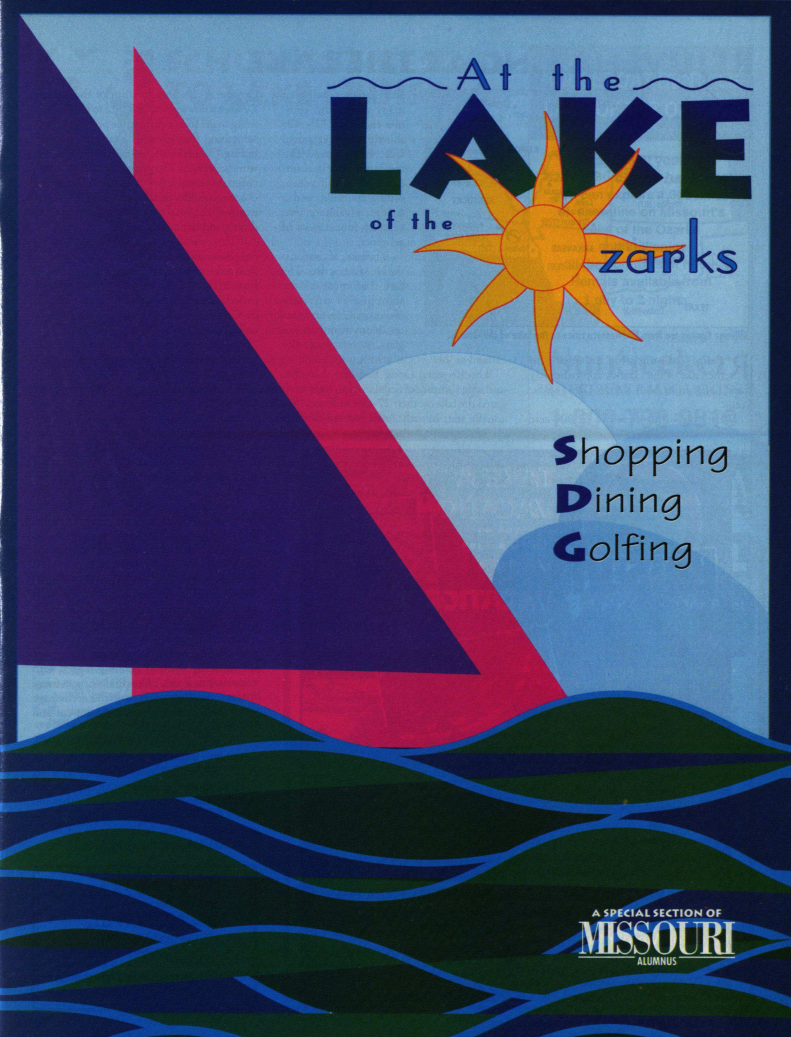
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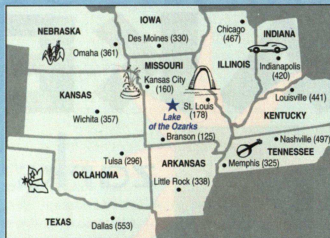


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Reasons abound for traveling to the Lake of the Ozarks, approximately three hours from both Kansas City and St. Louis.

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area and sailors.

For 10 years, Doug Kneibert, MA '64, and wife Cynthia of Sedalia, Mo., have navigated the lake on their 27-foot sailboat. "We usually start in early April and sail through

lake that loses itself in so many nooks and crannies that its 1,375-mile shoreline is greater than Lake Michigan's. The area is noted for its abundance of wildlife; lush, rolling foothills; and a moderate climate that supports four seasons of activities.

The lake, of course, is the No. 1 attraction. The fact that most of the shoreline is privately owned makes it easily accessible to swimmers, anglers, boaters, water-ski-

October," says Doug, editor of the *Sedalia Democrat* newspaper. "It's nice to have something to get to in a reasonable period of time, something that gives us that getting-away feeling." The lake offers them the best of both worlds, he says. They can cast anchor along virgin shoreline, enjoy the peace and quiet, or observe wildlife, or they can drop anchor at many of the local resorts for an evening of dining and dancing.

"This is really a vacation for us, and it's only 80 miles from our house," says Cynthia, who received a master's degree in social work from MU in 1992. She has a private practice in Sedalia and also works at Charter Hospital in Columbia. Their children, who are in college, used to sail with them, she says. "Now, it's just the two of us, and the time we're together on the boat revitalizes our marriage."

The opportunity to spend quality time with the family is the biggest reason for going to the lake, as far as Tommy Morris Wealand, BJ '76, is concerned. She and her family reside in Overland Park, Kan. Wealand works in Kansas City, Mo., as director of strategic marketing for Sprint Consumer Services Group.

"The lake is our family time," she says. "My husband and I work at demanding jobs, and with two small children, it's impossible to spend much time together during the week."

From February to May, they make monthly jaunts to their home on the west side of the lake, then it's weekly trips for most of the remaining year. "At the lake, we enjoy a different life at a slower, relaxed pace," she says. "We eat every meal together. We are not distracted by work or running ragged with errands and chores." The children, ages 6 and 8, waterski. "Being able to do this at their age gives them a sense of accomplishment and boosts their self-esteem."

Trips to the outlet mall in Osage Beach figure into the family's schedule, too. Their major shopping seasons are at the beginning of summer for general purchases, toward summer's end for back-to-school clothes and in late fall. "We have Thanksgiving dinner at the lake," she says, "and then it's off to the mall for Christmas shopping."



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SCHUBERTS RESORT TO LAKE CRUISING

The Lake of the Ozarks is a home-away-from-home to many folks. In fact, 32,000 people own second homes there. And some — like Don Schubert, BS BA '58 — choose to live right on the water. He and his wife, Sandy, own a 50-foot houseboat that they live in on weekends from April to November.

"We started boating on the lake about 30 years ago," says Schubert, senior vice president at Boone County National Bank in Columbia. "The advantage of a boat is that you can stay as long as you want and, in an hour, have the boat cleaned up and be gone. And you can pick the spot you want to be in."

Schubert grew up about 25 miles from the lake. His boat, the fourth he has owned, has a living room, kitchen, dining area, three staterooms, three bathrooms and sleeps eight people. He has spent as long as two weeks on the vessel in one stretch.

"Typically we go down on a Friday night and stay till Sunday evening," Schubert explains. "We've developed a closest set of friends at the lake. And there's quite a contingency of MU alumni down there."

Some lake-goers prefer to rent houseboats, rather than own them. SunSeeker Houseboat Vacations leases 52-footers that sleep a maximum of 10 people.

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Turn up the racket

The cork-popping sound of tennis balls fills the Ozark air when dozens of tennis enthusiasts from across the state gather at the lake every spring for the Tiger Tennis Rally.

The rally, which raises money for MU scholarships, features a mixed-doubles tournament and an after-tennis party.

The late Ollie Trittler, Educ '51, who died in 1991, started the event in the late '70s, and it has been generating scholarships ever since, says Ron Carpenter, BSF '71, JD '73, one of the organizers. Sponsored by MU Alumni Association chapters in Camden, Laclede and Miller counties, the rally has been held at Marriott's Tan-Tar-A Resort in recent years.

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The variety of attractions makes the lake a popular site for family reunions, reports Al Fisch, executive director of the Lake Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Reunions are becoming a significant part of our market, and it's not something that was initiated by us, but by the families who like to come here," he says.

"Many lodging establishments now cater to family reunions. In fact, reunions are becoming so popular here that we're looking to promote nationwide the Lake of the Ozarks as an ideal reunion spot for families because we're central to the United States.

"There's enough to do here that we can put together a package for everybody," Fisch points out.

He notes that a reserve well-known for its natural beauty is Ha Ha Tonka State Park, on the Niangua Arm of the lake. It features an unusual topography, characterized by sinkholes, caves, underground streams, large springs and natural bridges.

Visitors can find rocky grasslands, or savannas, so desert-like that plant and animal species usually associated with the southwestern United States are found there.

GETTING THE BEST FOR LESS

Factory outlet stores are a perfect fit for consumers who want chic merchandise at bargain prices and manufacturers who want to dispose of over-produced or discontinued lines.

Although outlet malls creep closer to cities, most still set up shop at least an hour away from the nearest major department store. "Manufacturers try to avoid putting their outlet stores too close to department stores," says Dr. Bruce Walker, dean of business and public administration and professor of marketing at MU. "This way, they can hold down costs and not directly compete with department stores that sell the same brands, so the effect on these stores in terms of lost sales is relatively small."



The '70s ushered in the outlet-mall phenomenon. As mills, factories and foundries closed in the New England states, manufacturers converted these buildings into outlet stores where they sold merchandise in cramped, dingy areas. Since then, outlet stores have become the fastest growing segment of the retail market in terms of stores built and sales. Today, there are 363 outlet centers with 10,000 stores nationwide. Each year, about 40 new centers open across the country. For 1993, nationwide sales topped \$10 billion, a growth of 20 percent over 1992.

The reason for this popularity is the benefits-to-price — or value — aspect, Walker says. "Consumers know that at outlet stores they can get top-quality, name-brand merchandise without paying full retail price. Typically, they save 10 percent to 75 percent."

SHOPPING SMART

Let's face it. Shopping is fun. When you find incredible bargains, it's a blast. During my family's most recent shopping trip to the Factory Outlet Village in Osage Beach, we found the following:

- Loose-fitting jeans for our active 6-year-old for \$11.99. The day we shopped, Bugle Boy Factory Store gave an additional 10 percent off, so the net price was \$10.79.

- A boy's down jacket, size 10, on sale for \$44.99 at the Polo-Ralph Lauren Factory Store; sizes 4-to-7 jackets were \$34.99. Thick, hooded sweatshirts for boys cost \$9.99. For dad, we found a wool top coat for \$69.

- For our newest cousin, we found pink floral twill pants and matching knit top, size 12 months, for \$17.94 at Oshkosh B'Gosh.

- A great-fitting pair of Donna Karan hosiery for mom for \$5.

- A fistful of \$5 ties for dad at the Hathaway store.

When we needed a break from shopping, Swensen's Restaurant filled our tummies with yummy sandwiches and ice-cream desserts. A toy train circled above to the delight of the youngsters.

The mall, which resembles a Bavarian village, expanded to 90 stores in 1993. The stores, spaced in 18 buildings, occupy 324,000 square feet. If all the buildings were in a straight line, it is estimated they would measure

about 1 1/4 miles. On approximately 15 acres are 2,200 parking spaces. Other features at the center include five restaurants and a five-screen cinema.

This summer, with the completion of a 100,000 square-foot expansion, there will be space for 20 additional stores.

On our next trip, we're going to check out the Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory, Pfaltzgraff, United Colors of Benetton, and Johnston and Murphy. — Karen Worley



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Lake of the Ozarks

MAKING CENTS FOR MISSOURI

What beckons 58 million tourists to Missouri each year? Steve Kappler, BJ '67, sums it up in one word — diversity.

Vacation-planning options include arts, music, theater; camping; historical sites; recreational, theme and state parks; dining; lakes, streams, rivers; metropolitan areas; secluded hideaways; an abundance of sports, ranging from archery to waterskiing; shopping; picnicking; fairs and festivals. "Missouri is a tourist area, but there is much to do here," says Kappler, public relations manager for the state's tourism division. "Our No. 1 goal is promoting the travel industry; thus, creating jobs, payrolls, tax revenue and economic development."

The division's efforts focus on attracting vacationers from neighboring states and encouraging Missourians to travel in their home state. So far, the strategy has worked.

Tourism is the second largest revenue-producing industry in the state. In 1992, total traveler spending was \$8.6 billion. "This represents a growth of 7.1 percent over 1991," Kappler says. Travelers generated \$2.3 billion in taxes, producing \$686 million in state tax revenue alone. As a result, nearly 265,000 jobs were created [10 percent of the state's total job market], which yielded \$3.7 billion in wages to Missouri workers.

In the Lake of the Ozarks region, travelers spent \$1.2 billion in 1992, a growth of 4 percent over 1991. Their spending created 29,000 jobs in the region, bringing in \$349 million in wages.



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Lake of the Ozarks

"Is this thing moving — or is it me?" That is one of the most commonly asked questions at the Clown, the original floating restaurant on the lake. At the east end of Grand Glaize Bridge, the Clown is accessible by land as well as water. "We opened this place in 1960, and we have customers who have been coming ever since," says Kym Ebling, BS Ed '64, who owns the restaurant with her husband, Dick Ebling, BS Ed '62. "They came with their kids, and now their kids are coming with their kids," she says.

For years, the Eblings have provided summer jobs for MU students. At least half of the 50 workers employed by the Eblings are in college. The students, who blend in well with the always-casual atmosphere of the lake, quickly learn to handle all of the questions customers ask, such as: "Do you take wet money?" The answer is, "Of course."

The Clown, described by its menu as a floating drive-in, is a summertime hub for swimmers, skiers and sunbathers. It is one of the many popular eating establishments at the lake, where restaurants run the gamut from gourmet to quick-snack.

On the shore next to their floating drive-in, the Eblings built the Poop Deck and the Topsider. The Poop Deck has a swimming pool, a sand volleyball court and an outside bar that serves frozen and specialty drinks. The Topsider, a floor above, is a nightclub with high-tech lights,

videos and a dance floor. "The Poop Deck is cocktails and casual poolside dining," Kym says. "And it's a good place for group meetings."



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In 1990, the management of Marriott's Tan-Tar-A Oaks and Hidden Lakes courses, Dogwood Hills course, Lodge of Four Seasons Robert Trent Jones and Seasons Ridge courses, and North Port National Golf Club Osage course formed a golf council to promote this much-loved sport, says director Charles Cassmeyer.

Numerous tournaments have been sponsored by these courses, including the Missouri State Amateur Tournament, NCAA Tournament, Missouri State Amateur Left-Handers Tournament and a televised Skins Game with Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Payne Stewart and Tom Watson. The Osage course, designed by Palmer, was the host for the Skins Game.

Other competition includes the Central Bank of Lake of the Ozarks Million Dollar Hole-In-One Tournament, and the Lake of the Ozarks Junior Golf Program for boys and girls. This summer, the first part of the annual American Express Midwest Amateur Two-Person Team Championships is scheduled for June 27 and 28. The second part takes place in August.

Lake of the Ozarks Golf-A-Round packages are the golfer's chance to play the lake's premier, most sought after courses with savings and convenience, Cassmeyer says. One phone call to any of the participating resorts, and arrangements will be made for a total golf vacation. The Lake Valley Golf course joined the council in 1993, and the Rolling Hills Golf course will be joining sometime in '94.

All of the courses with their length, degree of difficulty, hole variety, elevation changes, water and strategic layouts are enjoyable yet challenging for all levels of golfers, from duffer to pro, Cassmeyer says.

With questions about golf packages and tournaments, call 1-800-325-0213.



FITTING TIGERS TO A TEE

For nine years running, MU and Marriott's Tan-Tar-A Resort have teamed up to make Mother's Day weekend a special time for golfers. That's when the annual 'Ollie's' Tan-Tar-A/Mizzou Tiger Golf Tournament takes place at the resort in Lake Ozark, Mo. All proceeds go to the Tiger Scholarship Fund, says Tom Schultz, BJ '56, director of development for the athletic department and a director of the tournament.

The tournament, named in honor of the late Oliver Trittler, Educ '51, raised \$65,000 in 1993. To date, the athletic department has received nearly \$400,000 for scholarships.

Trittler, who co-founded the tournament in 1985, died in 1991. He was an ardent supporter of the Tiger Scholarship Fund, a member of the Jefferson Club and a vice president of the MU Alumni Association.

This year, 180 golfers are expected on the 18-hole Oaks course, with tee-off time at noon May 8.

Competitors include coaches and administrators from MU, professional athletes, past Mizzou sports greats, and sports personalities in radio and television.

Also on hand will be Mini Mizzou, the Golden Girls and, of course, everyone's favorite, Truman the Tiger.

Chairmen of the event are John Blair, BS ME '72, MBA '73, vice president of Cedar Works in Camdenton, Mo., and Bill Bennett, general manager of Tan-Tar-A.

"The reason our resort is involved in this tournament is that MU has been good to us," Bennett says. "We have 14 graduates of the hotel and restaurant program on our payroll. This tournament is our way of thanking the University for turning out good students."

For information on special packages for non-golfers, entry fees and room rates, call Bennett at (314) 348-3131 or Schultz at (314) 882-0704.

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Wine-drinking is enjoying a new wave of popularity since publicity of the so-called French Paradox began a couple of years ago, says Joseph Boer, Arts '72, owner of the Blue Heron, one of the lake's choice restaurants. Boer's customers are well-aware of the paradox: the French have far fewer heart attacks than Americans, even though the French relish high-fat, high-cholesterol foods and smoke heavily. Scientists have linked the paradox to moderate consumption of alcohol, particularly red wine.

"Drinking red wine seems to dissipate cholesterol," Boer says. "Although the French eat gosseliver pate and sauces, they have fewer heart attacks. Americans don't drink red wine regularly and have cholesterol build-up."

This situation was made famous in November 1991, when CBS explored the matter on *60 Minutes*. Viewers learned that the French live longer than Americans, even though they exercise less and eat 30 percent more fat than Americans do.

Yet, for a middle-aged American man, the chances of dying of a heart attack are three times greater than they are for a Frenchman of the same age, says Dr. Donald Voelker, assistant professor and director of the Cardiology Outreach Program at University Hospital and Clinics.

Studies have shown that a moderate intake of alcohol prevents heart disease by as much as 50 percent. "The alcohol tends to keep platelets from sticking to the inside of the vessels that supply blood to the heart," Voelker explains. Thus, moderate intake of alcohol decreases the

risk of heart disease by helping to prevent artery occlusions. "Researchers think it may not be just the alcohol alone, but that it may be the resins and tannins — the natural constituents of the wine — that somehow keep the platelets from sticking to the arterial wall," Voelker says. He notes that the French have the highest per capita wine intake in the world, while the United States has one of the lowest.

But the paradox involves more than wine, Voelker says; it also includes food and lifestyle. For example, the French take longer to eat meals and snack less. They also:

- eat more fresh fruit and vegetables
- eat less red meat
- eat more cheese, less whole milk
- use more olive oil and less lard or butter

However, of all these factors, the link with moderate and regular consumption of wine with meals is the strongest and most scientifically proven, Voelker adds. Moderate consumption is defined as two glasses of wine a day.

Boer agrees that wine should be taken in moderation, and that meals should be a form of leisure. "I think it's important to relax when you have a meal, instead of eating standing up, eating on the go, rush, rush, rush. I don't believe that's good for digestion."



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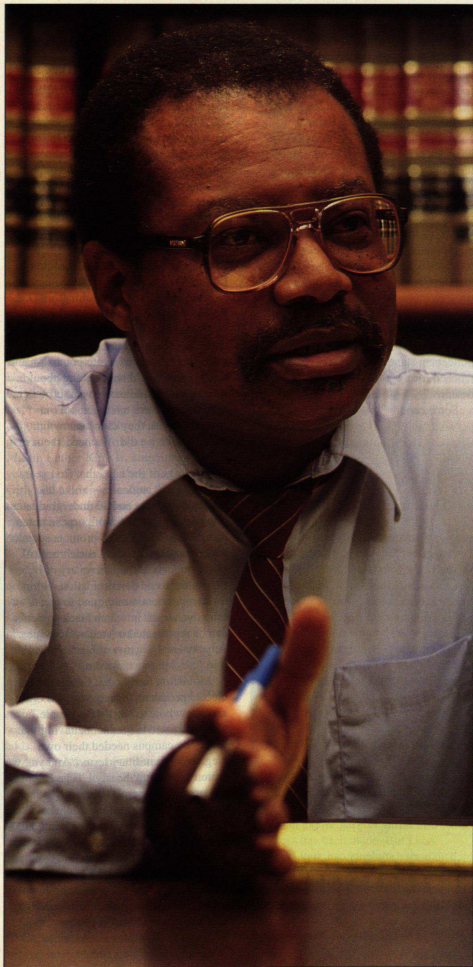
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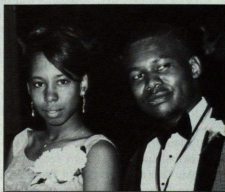
Nancy O'Connor photo

First
president
recalls
**Early
struggles**
of the Legion
of Black Collegians

By TERRY JORDAN

Fresh out of the Army and with two years of study at New Orleans' Dillard University behind him, Ettie Collier was not quite prepared for the culture shock he experienced when he enrolled at Mizzou in 1965.

"I was born and reared in Mound Bayou, Miss., a small, all-black town where African Americans never had a problem getting along," says Collier, BS Ed '68, M Ed '69, the first president of MU's Legion of Black Collegians in 1968 and now a St. Louis attorney. "My grandfather, for instance, made a good living as a mason. When I came to



Above, Ettie Collier and Pam Smith attended an Alpha Phi Alpha dinner-dance at Mizzou shortly before their marriage in 1967. Today Collier is a labor attorney in St. Louis.

Columbia, though, I could really see racial separation at work.”

There were fewer than 500 black students at MU. Marching Mizzou played *Dixie*, and members of one fraternity waved a Confederate flag after touchdowns at Memorial Stadium. Members of another fraternity donned blackface for a *Savitar* Frolics skit in Jesse Auditorium. A large rock outside Tate Hall, the law school, praised the efforts of Boone Countians who fought for the South in the Civil War.

Young black students at Mizzou, Collier says, were “coming in the front door and leaving out the back. Most of them were not graduating. Black graduate students across campus were not able to obtain fellowships or teaching assistantships.” There were no black professors. “A lot of black students felt uncomfortable on campus. There were no

special tutoring or counseling services for them, and they didn’t know where to turn.”

Collier, who lived in Donnelly Hall, helped form the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity with other black men. He met Pam Smith, BS Ed ’70, a student from Kirkwood, Mo., and they began a courtship that resulted in marriage two years later. He advanced in his studies in the College of Education. “Personally, things were going well for me,” he recalls. But there was trouble on other fronts.

At a football game in 1968, some black students brought a “black power” flag to wave as a countermove to *Dixie* and the Confederate flag. “But we never got the chance to wave it,” recalls Mike Middleton, BS ’68, JD ’71, now a law professor at Mizzou. “The team scored and we got ready; but then a campus policeman standing near our section reached for his gun. That was enough to deter us.”

Some campus historians have pointed

to that incident as the event that launched the LBC. Collier and Middleton disagree. “We would have started the group anyway,” Collier says. “There were a lot of issues out there that needed to be addressed.” Jim Oglesby, M Ed ’70, PhD ’72, and George Littleton, AB ’62, MS ’69, PhD ’75, also were instrumental in the early days of the group, while Jimmy Rollins, a former Mizzou law student, was working to bring about equal-housing changes in the Columbia community. Oglesby, a former professor and administrator at Mizzou, is now a project director for the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington, D.C., while Littleton is a professor of physiology at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Rollins is a businessman in St. Louis.

“Remember that there were a lot of anti-war groups around in those days — mainly composed of white youths — and many times they’d start talking about civil rights,” Middleton says. “It bothered me that they were talking about our issues, but they didn’t know our situation like we did. We needed our own group.”

Meetings of the LBC that first year drew up to 50 students — about 20 graduate students and 30 undergraduates. The group’s statement of purpose noted that the LBC sought “to promote social, educational and cultural enrichment of black students at the University of Missouri; to end discrimination within the campus community; and to create an effective means in which black students can be represented in student activities.” Any student — white or black — could join for \$2 dues a semester.

Middleton recalls that Collier was elected president “because he was older and knew how to work with people.” Collier created the name, believing that blacks on campus needed their own “legion” — a military term. “And yet, we weren’t militant,” he says. “The LBC leaders were upperclassmen or graduate students, and we were more mature. A lot of freshmen and sophomores wanted us to be more radical, but we thought it best to work through the system.”

Collier met with then-Chancellor John Schwada in fall 1968, presenting him with a list of 11 demands fashioned by the LBC leadership. They were:

- Increase the number of black faculty members

Current initiatives

An expanded roster of financial aid packages will increase MU’s ability to attract African-American students.

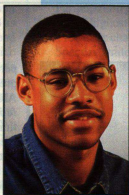
“But, because our focus is on student success, we recognize financial aid is only the first step,” says Dr. Charles Schroeder, vice chancellor for student affairs. “We have enhanced special services to freshmen such as overhauling the advising process and instituted learning communities in residence halls that will allow students with common academic interests to immerse themselves in those pursuits. It is all geared to ensure those students we recruit will graduate.”

The University’s goal to increase African-American freshman enrollment to 8 percent in five years will be more representative of the state’s demographics. “We want a University that looks like the state, that looks like America,” Chancellor Charles Kiesler says. “Students will need to function in a diverse society after graduation, and we need to prepare them.”

Here’s a brief list of some current MU initiatives to recruit and retain black students:

- The Brooks Scholarships, which offer minority in-state students to up \$7,000 a year.
- Residential Leadership Grants, which help students with room and board costs.
- A new Transition Program, which will identify 25 at-risk students and offer them scholarship, advising and counseling support.
- The African-American Achievement Awards, offered in varying amounts to help defray fees.
- An Overnight Visitation Program, in which minority students can stay in a residence hall for one weekend and see the campus up close.
- The United Ambassadors, a group of black upperclass students who visit high schools to meet and recruit potential minority students.
- A new practice in which admissions staff members call admitted black students and their parents to see if they have any questions or concerns before enrolling.

- Implement a black studies program
- Open a black culture center
- Sponsor an annual "Black Week"
- Actively recruit black students
- Set aside scholarships for black students
- Create an office for the LBC
- Implement tutoring sessions for incoming black freshmen
- Periodically promote black service employees and staff
- Dedicate a campus building to a slain black leader
- Increase the number of black cheerleaders and pompon girls, proportionate to black athletes on the football and basketball teams.



Jason Hill

Cooperation is the key

Positive strides have been made in the past two years toward improving the climate for MU's black students. While LBC president Jason Hill applauds his group's leadership for its work, he's just as quick to praise Missouri Students Association officers.

"This proves to me that all students have to work together to bring about the most effective change," says Hill, a journalism major from Chicago. He's speaking of a new, 50-cent student fee that will give the LBC more than \$18,000 this year for programming, publications and other projects. Before, the organization's funding came from the student organizations allocations committee, and seldom exceeded \$3,000 a year.

The ball started rolling in 1991, when MSA president David Ridley and vice president Kelly Bull created the MSA black programming committee and funded it to the tune of \$20,000. The next year, Rebecca Lambe and James Browning were elected MSA president and vice president, respectively, and began working closely with LBC leaders Tim Smith, BS BA '93, and Kim Rogers, BJ '93. "Alliances were formed, and the cooperation made all the difference," Hill adds. The referendum passed the MSA Senate in spring 1992, and the student body voted it in that fall.

Similar cooperation occurred last year with Hill at the LBC reins, and Barry Stinson and Scott Stallman forming the MSA leadership. "We saw eye-to-eye on a number of things, and their support helped," Hill says. Bolstered by the additional funding, the LBC embarked on several new projects: student recruiting visits to urban high schools; financial support for MU's Martin Luther King Jr. celebration; funding for guest speakers; cooperative programs with Lincoln University and Central Missouri State University; a newsletter; and a directory that lists black groups and special services available to blacks on campus.

One of the biggest hurdles for black students today is a sense of "institutional racism" that shows up in things like standardized tests, Hill says. "White males generally do better than white females on those tests, and white females generally do better than black females, and black females generally do better than black males. I think we need to take a hard look at that."

Other barriers continue to be access to and the cost of higher education. "If a black student scores a 26 on the ACT, great. But if he makes a 21, he can't get in—or at least he won't qualify for a scholarship, which is essential in some cases.

"That sense of elitism may be fine for private schools, but MU is a state university. Let's give our students from Missouri a chance to show what they can do."

Twenty-five years later, the first seven demands have been satisfied, and University officials note progress of varying degrees on the next two. Only the last two demands have gone unfulfilled, although the chancellor's office gave a generous donation to the city's new Martin Luther King Jr. amphitheater two years ago. "And regarding the Golden Girls and MU cheerleaders, we probably never will see the same proportion as black athletes," Middleton acknowledges today.

Collier recalls that Schwada was receptive to the group, and visible progress started almost immediately. Within a year, a pilot tutorial program had been established; the flag-waving and playing of *Dixie* at football games stopped; a black newspaper was started; and the LBC leadership was asked to sit in on interviews for a black professor. "They (the institution) saw the general racial situation as a problem, too, and wanted to do something about it," Collier adds.

After receiving his master's degree, Collier applied to law school at St. Louis University, and was accepted. He was the first black to serve on the law journal there, and also was a member of the admissions committee. In fall 1973, he and three other new SLU graduates started their own law firm. Today, he is a partner with Elbert Dorsey and Gaylard T. Williams in that firm, and specializes in labor, probate, and wills and trusts law.

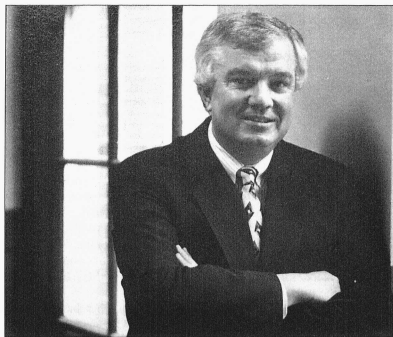
Collier attended the LBC's silver anniversary celebration during

Homecoming weekend in October, and was both encouraged and discouraged by the events. "I was happy to see that the organization is still going, and that some progress has been made. But I was disappointed that more students didn't attend the events." He notes that the University's black population is 3.9 percent—a figure that has not dropped or risen more than a percentage point in 15 years—and applauds Chancellor Charles Kiesler's goal to increase black

freshman enrollment to 8 percent in five years.

Collier believes that most of the University's racial problems can be traced to the days when Mizzou was the state's land-grant university for white students, while Lincoln University was for blacks. "A lot of people can't seem to forget those days—or don't want to forget them," he says. "That's tough to overcome. If the situation is going to improve, everyone needs to work together." ☐

Doing volunteer work for the MU Alumni Association keeps Joel Denney connected with his alma mater.



Seeing value in an MU education

Joel Denney figured out, as a senior in 1973, how to take advantage of a major land-grant research university.

He discovered that his favorite teacher, Dr. John Kuhlman, who taught Econ 51 for decades, walked to work at about 7:15 a.m. along the west side of Francis Quadrangle. Some mornings, Denney joined him, and they talked as they walked.

"Professor Kuhlman does not have a clue that he made an impact on my life," says Denney, BS Ed '74, EdD '83, deputy superintendent for Columbia Public Schools. Through MU Alumni Association work, "I can find ways to keep those opportunities alive so other professors can influence today's students."

Students make major decisions during their college years — what to study, whom to date or marry. "It's a magic time that sets in place opportunities for later in life," Denney says. "Dr. Kuhlman clearly helped me ferret out what I wanted to do, to become a teacher. Professors open up those realms by exposing students to a diverse range of opportunities."

Denney paid his way through school by doing farm work and by taking out guaranteed student loans. "Two years after I left, my wife and I had paid back every penny." He supports making financial aid available to deserving students. "Otherwise, our state loses and our country loses potential great leaders."

Denney says he is like many graduates whose level of involvement with MU and the MU Alumni Association has grown. Initially, he was drawn into alumni work by his colleagues in public education. "The

personal benefits are great," says Denney, president of the College of Education Alumni Organization, schools and colleges representative to the MU Alumni Association executive committee, and member of the Legislative Information Network Committee.

For example, as Education's alumni leader, he is working toward increasing benefits of Association membership. He envisions offering training sessions to working educators at an attractive price. He's also working on an expedited transcript service for new graduates. Signing up for the proposed program would speed transcripts to prospective employers the same day as the request is received.

Previously, Denney was deputy commissioner of education with the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. During that time, he worked on legislation, including the Outstanding Schools Act of 1993 that revised Missouri's method for distributing state aid to schools.

Denney, who with his wife, Michelle, has two sons, Zachary, 7, and Isaac, 1, realizes alumni have limited time and attention, "but it makes sense that they set aside some time for Mizou.

"Individualy, we're not asking much. Collectively, the impact is enormous."



Representatives of honor chapters recognized Nov. 6 by the Association include, front row from left: Deedie Esry, BSN '55, M Ed '57, Nursing; Esther Wickstrom, BS '42, Webster County; Reng Winters, BSN '83, MS '91, Nursing; Nancy Wertz, Human Environmental Sciences; and Bondie Wood, BS Ed '78, Boone County. Back row: Bob Barrett, BS Ag '49, Adair County; Frank Akers, BS Ag '55, Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources; Gerald Johnson, BS Ag '52, DVM '56, president; Joel Denney, BS Ed '74, EdD '83, Education; and Bill Moyes, BS Ed '75, M Ed '79, EdSp '83, EdD '92, Boone County. Other chapters honored were Korea, Los Angeles/Orange County, Miami, New Jersey, Cole County, Kansas City, Camden County, Laclede County, Miller County, St. Louis, and colleges of Business and Public Administration and Engineering.

Election of officers This spring's board meeting and election of Association officers will be April 22 at the Reynolds Alumni Center, says interim Director Bus Entsminger, BS Ed '49, M Ed '50. Send nominations for president-elect, two vice presidents, treasurer, directors for Districts 2, 4, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12 and 14, one director for each of five regions, and two at-large directors by April 1 to Entsminger at the MU Alumni Association, 123 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211. Please see maps on Pages 45 and 46.

Members of the nominating committee are: chairman Tom Lawson, EdD '70, M Ed '61; Joel Denney, BS Ed '74, EdD '83; Greg Luzecky, JD '77; and Lisa Schlichtman, BJ '86. Ex officio members include Gerald Johnson, BS Ag '52, DVM '56, and Entsminger.

For members only A new benefit for Association members is the Columbia Area Merchant Discount Agreement. Participating merchants will give active members discounts of 10 percent or more off retail prices offered to the general public. Proof of membership — current official membership card or dated receipt of paid membership — must be presented at the time of purchase to receive the discounts, which are not valid on alcoholic beverages.

Details about the program were included in the Membership Benefit Kits, mailed to all active Association members in February. A list of participating merchants is available at the Reynolds Alumni Center and will be mailed to members upon request. With questions, write or call Valerie Goodin, director of alumni activities, 123 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-6611.

Commemorative book You'll be able to read all about the history of the Legion of Black Collegians in a coffee-table book with the working title, *African-American Experiences at MU*. It's scheduled to be published this fall.

Mark Miller, BS '78, MS '82, president of the Black Alumni Organization, says the project received a major boost recently with \$20,000 in funding from the University System. The BAO earlier had contributed \$3,000 toward the book. "We've been working on the book off and on over the past couple of years, but the UM System money will really move it along," he says. A total of 1,000 copies are scheduled to be printed. The book, to be available at Columbia-area bookstores or through the BAO, will cost about \$20. To order your copy, see the ad on Page 55.

Leadership training As part of the Association's alumni support program, leadership training will be held for Missouri chapter leaders April 22 in Columbia.

Regional alumni leader training is scheduled for Nov. 18.

Participation positions volunteers to receive the highest level of Association support for their chapters.

Space is limited; if you haven't received an invitation, call Alumni Activities Director Valerie Goodin at (314) 882-6611.

Tourin' Tigers Space is limited to 100 Tourin' Tigers fans for the Nov. 20 to 27 trip to Hawaii. Features include airfare, seven nights' hotel, turkey dinner and tickets to see the football Tigers take on the University of Hawaii Rainbows. Cost is \$1,905.

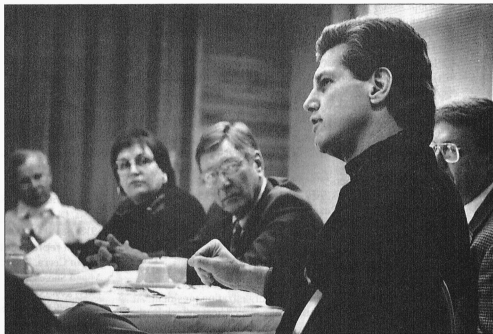
Other Tourin' Tigers trips for 1994 include: Portugal June 4 to 16, Italy June 5 to 16, USA National Parks June 13 to 27, Alaska July 18 to 30, Paris Aug. 5 to 13, Scandinavia Aug. 9 to 23, England/France Aug. 27 to Sept. 11, Switzerland/French

Riveria Sept. 2 to 10, New England/Canada Sept. 25 to Oct. 8, and Munich Sept. 30 to Oct. 7.

For more information, call Alumni Programs Director Joyce Lake at (314) 882-6613.

Dan Devine dinner A tribute to Dan Devine, former athletic director and current assistant to Chancellor Charles Kiesler for athletic development, will be held April 30 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Kansas City. The \$100-per-person dinner will be sponsored by the Tiger Club of Kansas City. Other prices are available for tables or premium tables. Money raised will provide funds for athletic facilities. A Dec. 1 dinner in St. Louis was attended by 400 supporters and raised more than \$20,000.

For ticket information, contact Mark Cox, chairman of the dinner committee, at (816) 254-3652, Ext. 265.



Rep. Ken Jacob, BS Ed '71, M Ed '76, MPA '86, JD '89, D-Columbia, notes his priorities for higher education during a forum for state legislators Jan. 8 with MU's Legislative Information Network Committee and the MU PAC board of directors. Also discussing their outlook for MU and higher education were, from left, Sen. Joe Moseley, AB '71, JD '76, D-Columbia, former president of the MU Alumni Association; Rep. Gracia Backer, D-New Bloomfield; Chancellor Charles Kiesler; and Rep. Chris Kelly, JD '88, D-Columbia.



"Come Home" to MU and the benefits of the MU Alumni Association was the theme of the Oct. 11 New York Chapter dinner meeting at Josephina's Restaurant near Lincoln Center. Pictured are, seated from left, after-dinner speaker Alan C. "Ace" Greenberg, BS BA '49, and N. Anthony Rolfe, BS BA '43. Standing from left are chapter co-presidents Philip J. Boeckman, JD '91, and Joe Rinaldi, AB '81. Also attending were Chancellor Charles Kiesler and Jayne Irvin, assistant vice chancellor for development.

Rita Salk photo

Alumni play role for MU

"I never knew there were so many types of footballs," says Dana Schultz, BS BA '81. Three days before the San Antonio, Texas, chapter's kickoff event on Jan. 11, Schultz, a southwestern regional director, had to locate a football to be raffled off.

She spent a Saturday afternoon searching for the right one.

Such are the duties of an MU Alumni Association network member. Whether it's searching for the perfect pigskin, or donating time or skills to the Association, alumni from Columbia to Korea are working to improve their Association and University.

A glance at the network of leaders on this and the following pages shows the breadth of people who serve as representatives or contacts. Anyone interested in joining the Association or willing to work at chapter events may contact members of the Association's network.

Alumni may participate in different ways:

- Your attendance is important. Last year's Association events raised more than \$73,000 in scholarships for MU students.
- Be true to your school or college organization. Divisional groups, such as the Central Missouri Business and Public Administration organization, foster closer ties to MU.
- Share the wealth. Alumni can attend out-of-state student recruitment functions to explain the value of a degree from MU.
- Spread the news. Network alumni can present MU to Missourians and office holders who determine the future of MU. The Association's Legislative Information Network Committee provides ties to the governor and General Assembly members.
- Have some fun. The Boone County chapter's Casino Night, the St. Louis chapter's Mizzou at the Zoo and the Kansas City chapter's picnic are fund-raising events, but the emphasis is on fun.

For network members who plan events, the fun is tempered by real work. Dwain Akins, AB '73, JD '76, president of the San Antonio chapter, and his executive board spent hours organizing the kickoff event, Schultz says. "I look back at my time at MU as a very special time. I want to give something back."

The role for Rich Allen, BSF '62, MBA '89, is to get B&P's organization to tap into the college's approximately 2,500 alumni residing in central Missouri. "We're so new, we don't even know our full potential," says Allen, who is organization president. At its first event last September, the group played host to Jack Bush, BS BA '58, president of Michaels Stores, who came to campus as B&P's executive in residence.

Recruiting top-notch students to MU is a task begun by some network members. "Obviously, the quality of MU depends in large part on the quality of the students," says Mike Gott, BS BA '73. That's why Gott and a dedicated network of Dallas alumni staff college recruitment nights at area high schools.

When representatives of MU's admissions office cannot attend one of the many out-of-state recruitment nights, alumni may fill in, passing out material, answering questions and providing visibility to an out-of-state market. "We try to have anywhere from two to four alumni at events, answering questions and trying to get everyone to sign up for more information," Gott says.

"A lot of the recruiting is by word of mouth and that's the way we generate interest in MU," Gott says. Alumni can check with high schools in their area to make sure MU is on the invitation list for college nights.

The benefits from Association activities are immediate. At its kickoff event, the San Antonio chapter generated more than \$500 for its scholarship fund, Schultz says. That makes searching for the perfect football worthwhile. —Rob Hill

Regions

Eastern

Diane Kilpatrick, BS Ed '67
Trenton, N.J.
(609) 883-7127

Southeastern

Barbara Zoccola
AB '83, BJ '83
Memphis, Tenn.
(901) 767-5499

Mary Ann Eggers Beahon, BJ '68
Miami, Fla.
(305) 274-3371

Midwestern

Frank Dobler, BS Ed '62,
M Ed '63
Palatine, Ill.
(708) 358-6219

Erik C. Brechnitz, AB '60
Decatur, Ill.
(217) 428-2609

Western

Dick Dickinson, BJ '54
Snowmass, Colo.
(303) 927-2602

Harold "Hal" R. Jordan, AB '51
Piedmont, Calif.
(501) 547-5221

Southwestern

Dana Schultz, BS BA '81
San Antonio, Texas
(210) 558-7224
Jolinda Brattin, BS Ed '70
Tulsa, Okla.
(918) 481-0543

At-large representatives

G. Jean Cerra, PhD '85
Miami Shores, Fla.
(305) 899-3554

John Ehrlich, BS Ed '67, M Ed '68
Wayne, N.J.
(202) 628-7920

Mark Miller, BS RPA '78, MS '82
Columbia
(314) 474-1223

William C. Phelps, AB '56, JD '59
Houston, Texas
(713) 965-9149

Alabama

Mobile contact

The Rev. Gary Schimmer, AB '74
(205) 661-2458

John Hill Jr., BS BA '87
(205) 344-1300

Montgomery contact
Michael D. Edwards
BS PA '64
(205) 271-4471

Birmingham contact
Nathan Marcus, BS BA '82
(205) 933-7626

Arkansas

Little Rock contact
Kate Faust, BJ '86
(501) 225-6873

Arizona

Phoenix Chapter
Larry R. Harris, M Ed '80
(602) 839-1920

California

Los Angeles Chapter
Dan Niehoff, AB '84
(310) 543-3145
Joe Silvano, BS BA '69
(714) 594-8760
Sacramento contact
John Schade, BJ '73
(916) 736-0189
San Diego Chapter
Ron Pindrom, BS BA '67, MBA '69
(619) 450-0520
San Francisco Chapter
Cynthia Brown, BS Ed '72
(415) 388-9137

Colorado

Denver Chapter
Laura Skaer, BS BA '70, JD '74
(303) 751-5289

Connecticut

Fairfield contact
Mark Graham, AB '79
(203) 254-3974
New Canaan contact
Ralph W. Clark, AB '62, MA '64
(203) 966-8105

District of Columbia

Washington Chapter
Denny Allen Brisley, AB '58
(703) 525-0824

Florida

Jacksonville contact
Richard Ransom, BJ '89
(904) 636-7419
Miami/Fort Lauderdale Chapter
Susan McReynolds, BS '82
(305) 476-7844
Naples contact
Charles R. Waggoner, Grad '69
(813) 455-4368
Tampa contact
Russell E. Perry, BS Ag '84
(813) 895-4516

Georgia

Atlanta Chapter
Susan Hargus, BS BA '87
(404) 565-4993

Illinois

Bloomington/Normal Chapter
Jack Fowler, BS Ed '64, M Ed '68
(309) 557-2207
Chicago Chapter
Paul Ward
(708) 940-0631

Indiana

Bloomington contact
Andrea McDowell, AB, BJ '91
(812) 323-8265

Iowa

Des Moines contact
Barb McCrea, BS BA '79
(515) 253-9727

Massachusetts

Boston Chapter
Brent Stutzman, MA '79
(617) 924-3626

Minnesota

Minneapolis/St. Paul contact
Kirk Peglow, BS '82
(612) 926-8468

Mississippi

Starkville contact
Dr. Robert P. Wilson
BS Ed '63, MS '65,
PhD '68
(601) 323-5220

Nevada

Las Vegas contacts
Bob Campbell, BS PA '70
Pat Campbell, BS Ed '68
(702) 565-7960

New Jersey

Dawn Motley, BS '79
(908) 302-2072

New York

New York City Chapter
Joe Rinaldi, AB '81
(212) 956-4712
Philip Boeckman, JD '91
(212) 474-1076
Syracuse Chapter
Frederick Gilbert
BS Ag '60, MS '66
(315) 682-6267

North Carolina

North Carolina contact
Jim Bartley, BS IE '82, MS '87
(919) 878-5690

Ohio

Cincinnati contact
Bob Brooks, BS BA '73, MBA '77
(513) 984-3749

Oklahoma

Oklahoma City Chapter
Jon Valtuck, AB '83, MD '88
(405) 340-4318
Tulsa Chapter
Tom Horton, BS Ed '74
(918) 493-6192

Oregon

Portland Chapter
Lyle Peters, BS Acc '83
(503) 620-9390

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia Chapter
Turf Martin, Arts '75
(215) 323-3285
Pittsburgh Chapter
James Leslie, BJ '50
(412) 372-3171

Tennessee

Memphis Chapter
Amy Louise King, BS '90
(901) 527-9481
Nashville contact
Spencer Moore, AB '89
(615) 292-5114

Texas

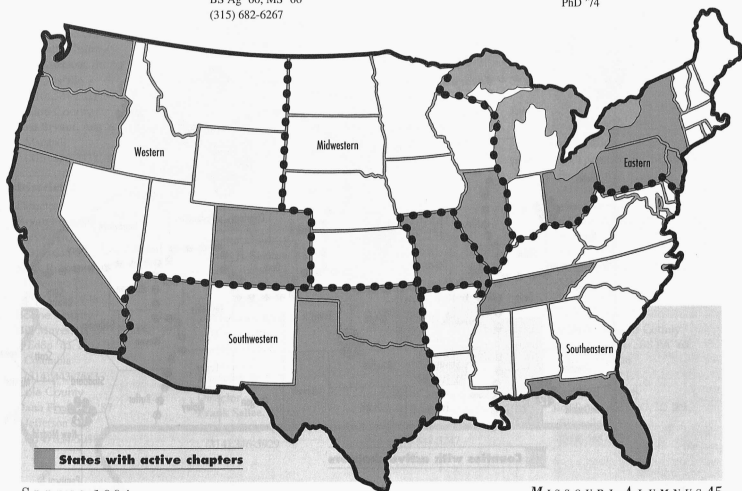
Austin Chapter
Carolyn Klein, BS Ed '71, MS '78
(512) 459-0075
Dallas Chapter
Mike Gott, BS BA '73
(214) 727-3735
Houston Chapter
George Kriegshauser, BS BA '77
(713) 360-2594
San Antonio Chapter
Dwain Akins, AB '73, JD '76
(210) 755-8510

Washington

Seattle Chapter
George Purdy, AB '70
(206) 283-8705

International

Korea Chapter
Suk R. Yu, MA '70,
PhD '74



States with active chapters

The Alumni Network in Missouri

District 1

Director
Dennis Fulk, AB '73
 Platte City
 (816) 546-3592
 Buchanan County
Barbara Maxwell, BS Ed '53,
 M Ed '81
 St. Joseph
 (816) 232-4580
 Clay County
Steve McPheeters, BS '87
 Liberty
 (816) 781-8681
 DeKalb County
Robert B. Paden, BS PA '53,
 JD '59
 Maysville
 (816) 449-2350

Nodaway County
Terry Ecker, BS Ag '86
 Elmo
 (816) 742-3416
 Platte County
Denise Dowd, BJ '88
 Platte City
 (816) 464-2799

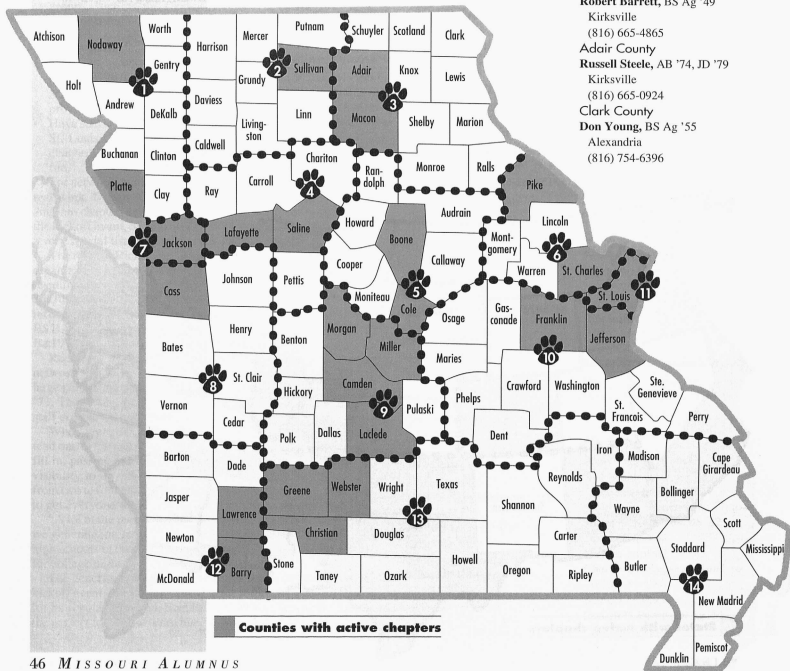
District 2

Director
Robert W. Wilson, BS BA '59
 Milan
 (816) 265-4244
 Harrison County
Randall Thompson, AB '80
 Bethany
 (816) 425-2445

Linn County
Ed Walsworth, BS BA '82
 St. Catharine
 (816) 258-7921
 Mercer County
Helen Crawford, BS Ed '48
 Princeton
 (816) 748-3105
 Putnam County
Tom Fowler, BS Ag '71
 Unionville
 (816) 947-2798
 Sullivan County
Bill Phillips, BS BA '65, JD '66
 Milan
 (816) 265-4401

District 3

Director
Robert Barrett, BS Ag '49
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 Adair County
Russell Steele, AB '74, JD '79
 Kirksville
 (816) 665-0924
 Clark County
Don Young, BS Ag '55
 Alexandria
 (816) 754-6396



Macon County
Linda Moots, BS HE '63
LaPlata
(816) 332-7724
Jane Hunter, BS HE '74,
MA '83
Macon
(816) 385-2173
Marion, Lewis, Ralls & Monroe
counties

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MS '68
New London
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Schuyler County
Robert Seamster, BS BA '71
Queen City
(816) 457-3301
Scotland County
Harlo Donelson
Memphis
(816) 465-7770

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EdSp '83, EdD '92
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Raymond K. Phillips, B&PA '50
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Neil Sprague, BS BA '76, JD '81
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Jeff Bruens, BS BA '82
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District 9

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Camdenton
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MBA '73
Camdenton
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Laclede County
Hugh V. Corry, BS Ag '57
Lebanon
(417) 532-2277
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John Caine, BS BA '48
Eldon
(314) 392-6170
Morgan County
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M Ed '60
Union
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Kurt Voss, BS Ag '86, JD '89
Washington
(314) 239-1119
Jefferson County
Bob Tipton, BS Ed '76
Crystal City
(314) 931-1818
Phelps County
Steve Bowles, BS Ed '76
Rolla
(314) 364-7962

District 11

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Karen Bettlach, AB '81
St. Louis
(314) 962-3584
David Litteken, BJ '88
University City
(314) 827-5436
St. Louis Chapter
Karen Bettlach, AB '81
St. Louis
(314) 962-3584

District 12

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(417) 847-4028
Barry & Lawrence counties
Gene Schlichtman, BS BA '60
Cassville
(417) 847-3247

Barton County
John H. Wagaman, Arts '51
Lamar
(417) 682-2175
Jasper, Newton & McDonald
counties
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BS IE '84
Carl Junction
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Doniphan
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Texas County
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JD '53
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Webster County
Ellis Jackson, MA '41
Marshfield
(417) 468-2322
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Hartville
(417) 741-6261

District 14

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Ed Lewis, BS BA '62
Poplar Bluff
(314) 785-6615
Howard Garrett, BS Ed '63,
M Ed '66
Poplar Bluff
(314) 785-6471
Cape Girardeau County
David Dornmeyer, BS PA '63
Cape Girardeau
(314) 335-2721
Stoddard County
Jim Tweedy, BS '87, JD '89
Bloomfield
(314) 568-3638

Wakonse experience designed for students

Mizzou will take another step toward ensuring student success this fall with the opening of the Wakonse Residence which, among other features, will pair students committed to learning with top faculty mentors.

The residence, which will be located in Hatch Hall, will accommodate 150 students — 100 freshmen and a total of 50 sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students. Dr. Charles Schroeder, vice chancellor for student affairs, notes that in the Lakota Indian language, the word Wakonse means to inspire. "That is the primary goal of this hall, and we hope to achieve it in a number of ways," he says.

There will be classrooms and seminar space in the residence hall, along with a

fitness center, a computer lab, a snack bar and a coffeehouse. Students will work closely with a group of faculty mentors who are considered among the best at MU. The residents also will have a number of opportunities to perform community service.

The students will develop their own community standards for the residence, says Ginny Booker, special projects director at the Career Planning and Placement Center and coordinator of the Wakonse project. "We're deeply committed to diversity," Booker says. "We want a good cross-section of cultures represented in the hall."

While the Wakonse project is the biggest among a number of "learning communities" planned for next fall, other initiatives also will help ensure student success. McDavid Hall, closed two years ago, will be re-opened as the Fine Arts Residential

College, catering to music, theater, art and creative writing students. One floor at Mark Twain Hall will be designated for Spanish majors, and another will be occupied by French majors. Female engineering students will have the opportunity to live together in an area in Mark Twain; an area will be created for pre-nursing majors in Graham Hall; and an area will be designated in Cramer Hall for first-year law students.

Roger Fisher, director of Residential Life, notes that students in these fields are not required to live in the new learning communities, but may do so if they wish. "It offers them a support group," he says, adding that room and board charges will be the same as in any other hall on campus. Says Schroeder: "These halls are designed to integrate academic and co-curricular experiences to promote student learning."

The move began last fall with the establishment of the Freshman Success Initiative in Donnelly Hall, newly designated for first-year students only. The number of resident assistants in Donnelly was increased from four to nine; a study-partner program was initiated; tutoring was offered for students enrolled in math, English and some other large lecture classes; and workshops have allowed residents to interact with top faculty members.

Schroeder says his staff has received many favorable comments from students and parents. "We consider it a success and are encouraged by it," he says. "When students feel connected, when they feel involved, they do well."

Governor's budget plan keeps up with inflation

Gov. Mel Carnahan, JD '59, has recommended a budget to the General Assembly that calls for a \$12.4 million, or 4.2 percent, increase next fiscal year for the University of Missouri System's core budget. That would put the state appropriation at \$311 million, up from the current figure of \$298.6 million. MU typically receives about half of the System's general operating revenues.

"I am very encouraged that the message of the need to fund the University at the level of inflation as measured by the Higher Education Price Index has been understood and endorsed. This is critical to the future of MU," says Chancellor Charles Kiesler.

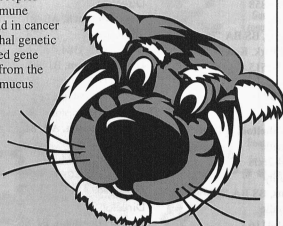
"Governor Carnahan has indeed dem-

Researchers' findings target cystic fibrosis, heart disease

Two MU researchers have cloned a human gene and identified a receptor that scientists have long speculated could play a key role in the treatment of cystic fibrosis and heart disease. The research by Drs. Gary Weisman, associate professor of biochemistry and food science and human nutrition, and John Turner, professor of pharmacology, marks the first time scientists have cloned one of a highly sought group of receptors known as ATP receptors.

Among its many functions, the receptor modulates activity in the human immune system, in the lung and intestine, and in cancer cells. In cystic fibrosis, the most lethal genetic disease among Caucasians, a mutated gene blocks the normal flow of chloride from the cell, leading to a deadly buildup of mucus in the lungs. Recent evidence has shown that the P2U receptor can open up an alternate route for chloride to eliminate the mucus buildup and thereby diminish at least some of the disease's symptoms. Scientists also speculate that the P2U receptor may be an ideal intervention point for therapies to control platelet aggregation in heart disease.

"Now that the receptor's DNA and protein sequences have been obtained," Weisman says, "scientists can develop drugs that target both diseases more effectively."



MIZZOU
rah

onstrated that he is the 'education governor.' He said if we were patient while support was provided for elementary and secondary schools, higher education would be next. He is a man of his word, and we are very appreciative of his leadership."

Carnahan also proposed spending another \$12.4 million in one-time money that includes a \$4 million state contribution for endowed chairs and \$6.4 million for libraries, computer networking and other academic equipment.

The governor also unveiled an ambitious \$250 million general-obligation bond program that would pump more than \$66 million into construction projects in the UM System. At MU, the bonds would help finance renovation of Schlundt Hall and construction of a new building for the School of Natural Resources.

The governor's budget recommendation boosts student financial aid by \$1.2 million, including \$450,000 to fully fund Bright Flight Scholarships and \$750,000 for the Missouri Student Grant Program.

A Jan. 25 Missouri Supreme Court ruling, which raises questions about the constitutionality of the state's riverboat gambling law, casts a cloud over a portion of the request. Carnahan had earmarked much of the state's projected gaming revenue in the next fiscal year for special projects at higher education institutions around the state.

The governor acknowledges that the court ruling is important, but says he doesn't see it as a major setback. He will work with legislators to seek a constitutional amendment, which possibly could go before voters this spring, that addresses the court's concerns.

Kiesler named to national council

Chancellor Charles Kiesler has been appointed by Donna Shalala, U.S. secretary of health and human services, to a three-year term on the Center for Mental Health Services National Advisory Council of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. He is the only top university administrator named to the council.

The group, which meets three times a year, designs national priorities for the prevention and treatment of mental illness and the promotion of mental health. "The nation is facing a time when we must rethink national mental health policy," Kiesler says. "It is an honor to be chosen to serve on this council, but it is also a great opportunity to become an agent for change at a time when change is both necessary and achievable."

The author of several books on attitude

Update on endowed chairs

Three efforts to create endowed chairs are currently being advanced.

The School of Journalism has raised \$250,000 toward the Chair in Community Newspaper Management, a joint project between the Missouri Press Association and the school. It represents a recognition of the value of teaching "community newspapering." The chair will integrate a community newspaper management program into the school's curriculum, and it also will strengthen the link between the school and Missouri newspapers.

The Society of American Business Editors and Writers has raised \$218,900 toward its goal of \$1.1 million to create the Chair in Business Journalism at the school. It is a project that past SABEW President Randy Smith, BJ '74, assistant managing editor for metropolitan news at *The Kansas City Star* and member of the MU Alumni Association's communications committee, made the centerpiece of his administration. Smith spent more than a year working to obtain two gifts, one each for \$100,000, from *The Kansas City Star* and Capital Cities/ABC Foundation.

"We want to be supportive of the continuing development of business journalism and business journalists, nationally as well as within our region," says Robert Woodworth, president and publisher of *The Kansas City Star*. Capital Cities/ABC owns the *Star*.

"In my opinion, this gift moved the whole question of endowing a chair in business journalism from the 'Wouldn't it be nice' category to 'Wow, this is going to be great,'" says Jerry Clevenger, development director for the school. Plans call for a distinguished business journalist to be named to a full professorship funded by the endowment.

At the School of Medicine, the campaign to raise \$1.1 million for the Hugh E. Stephenson Jr. Distinguished Chair in Surgery got off to a great start with a \$250,000 contribution by Dr. John A. Growdon, BS Med '33. When the endowment's goal is reached, interest from the account will provide salary support for the faculty member selected to hold the new position.

While at the School of Medicine, Stephenson served as chairman of surgery, associate dean for clinical affairs and clinical development and as interim dean. He retired in 1992, but remains active on the faculty and as chief of staff at University of Missouri Hospitals and Clinics.

change, national health insurance and mental hospitalization, Kiesler has co-written a new book, *The Unnoticed Majority in Psychiatric Inpatient Care*. In a review, *Contemporary Psychology* said of the book, "The identification and exploration of the fundamental role of inpatient mental health care within our nation's overall health delivery system has been an area in which Chuck Kiesler and his professional colleagues have, for many years, been in the forefront of psychology's thinking, and more impressively, far ahead of most of our nation's acknowledged health care policy experts . . . The next step for psychology is to ensure that Kiesler's findings are addressed by our nation's health policy leadership."

Curators elect McHugh

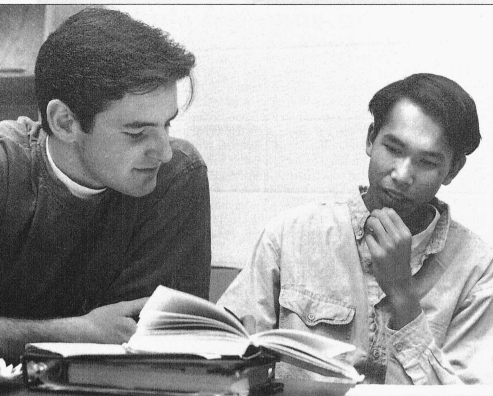
James L. McHugh, an attorney from Webster Groves, Mo., is president of the Board of Curators for 1994. Adam B.

Fischer, a lawyer from Sedalia, Mo., is the new vice president.

McHugh graduated from St. Louis University and earned his law degree from Washington University in St. Louis. After retirement from the Hussmann Corp. in 1989, he went into private practice as a partner in the St. Louis law firm of Baine & McHugh.

Fischer also attended St. Louis University, earning both a bachelor's degree and a law degree there. He is a former member of the UM Extension Council for Pettis County.

At its Feb. 3 meeting in St. Louis, the board approved a 10.8 percent increase in educational fees for the 1994-95 academic year, effective this summer. The cost per credit hour for a Missouri resident is rising from \$91.10 to \$101, and for a non-resident, from \$272.40 to \$301.90. Graduate fees are up as well, from \$115.30 to \$127.80 per credit hour for a Missouri resident, and from \$330.10 to \$373 for a non-resident. The increase includes a 3.5 percent adjustment for inflation.



John Passanisi of Blue Springs, Mo., helps Sam Phuon, a ninth-grader at West Junior High School, with a literature assignment last semester. Passanisi graduated in December with a degree in accountancy.

Reaching out to help

The Honors College Community Involvement Program can turn lives around, both for the MU student and the junior-high school partner.

Now in its third year, the program matches MU students with at-risk youth at West Junior High and Hickman High schools, says Anne-Marie Foley, AB '82, MA '86, PhD '92, program director and assistant to the director of MU's Honors College.

The benefits to the 15- and 16-year-olds are apparent: better study habits, career planning advice, a belief that college is a possibility and friendship.

The effect on the MU student mentor is significant, Foley says. "Many of the mentors have changed their attitudes about what they want to do with their lives. We want to help them become people who make a difference in their community, wherever they choose to go."

Community partners are identified as at-risk of dropping out of school or of not attending college. Many are minorities. English is often a second language, but all are bright and have tremendous potential, Foley says. Mentors meet regularly with their partners, studying, teaching them how to use Ellis Library, showing them around campus, introducing them to the Career Planning and Placement Center, or just hanging out at Brady Commons.

"We want to capture the campus for these students," Foley says. "Most end up studying with their mentor in Ellis once a week. This says to them the campus is not a foreign place."

The Honors College program is reaping benefits from its rating as one of the top university-community mentoring programs in the nation, Foley says. The Department of Education awarded the program a Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education grant totaling \$107,000, and a Student Mentoring Corps grant for \$97,000 that will allow the number of mentors and their partners to triple. — Rob Hill

Jim Gerrish, nationally known grassland authority at the MU Forage Systems Research Center, has been promoted to Cornell research assistant professor. Dean Roger Mitchell says the new title reflects the long-term interests expressed by the Cornell family and the work conducted by Gerrish at the Cornell Farm. Gerrish has conducted grazing research at the FSRC, located at the Cornell Farm in Linneus, Mo., since 1981. The farm has become nationally known as a source of new research on management intensive grazing because of the research conducted by Gerrish and others at the farm.

Four alumni were honored during Agriculture Science Week in February. Ray McClure, BS Ag '42, M Ed '51; Joe Paulsmeyer, BS Ag '65; and John Saunders, BS Ag '64, received citations of merit awards. Charles E. Kruse, MS '75, received the Alumnus of the Year Award.

McClure taught at MU for 17 years and received several teaching, alumni and FFA awards during his tenure. Paulsmeyer, who farms more than 1,700 acres in Lincoln County, most recently served as chairman of the Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council. Saunders is director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture. Kruse, a former curator, is president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation.

The college has received a \$150,000 donation that will enable 16 students to serve five-day internships with agriculture-related businesses in Kansas City starting in January 1996. Gary Dickinson, BS Ag '64, owner of the Dickinson Financial Corp., will fund the Dickinson Scholars Program.

ARTS & SCIENCE

Outstanding contributions to the college were recognized at an award ceremony Feb. 18 in Columbia. Dr. Soon Sung Cho, professor emeritus of political science, received the Distinguished Service Award. Cho retired in 1988 after teaching at MU for 20 years. He is a prominent member of the Korean National Assembly and, as vice chairman of the foreign affairs committee, has met with leaders around the world.

Winners of the 1994 distinguished alumni awards were Jess Bushyhead, AB '78, of Laguna Beach, Calif., who has won four Emmys as an editor and producer for NBC News; Claire McCaskill, AB '76, JD '77, of Kansas City, Jackson County prosecutor and a former state and county legislator; Gerald J. Fishman, BS '65, of Huntsville, Ala., head of NASA's gamma-ray astronomy group; Sonja Steptoe, AB, BJ '82, of New York City, staff writer for *Sports Illustrated* and member of the MU

Alumni Association's communications committee; and Paul Waltman, MA '60, PhD '62, professor of mathematics at Emory University in Atlanta.

As many as 100 million artifacts that span thousands of years of Missouri history will have a new home this spring. When a 23,000-square-foot curation center is completed just south of campus, MU's extensive archaeology and anthropology collection will be housed in a state-of-the-art setting for the first time. The objects have been stored at sites scattered all over campus. They range from African masks and Eskimo harpoons to thousands of boxes of stone tools and pottery.

One of the more unusual occupants of the center will be "Ghost Dancing," the van that carried author William "Least-Heat Moon" Trogon on the journey that resulted in his best-selling book, *Blue Highways*. Trogon, AB '61, MA '62, BJ '78, PhD '73, donated the van to MU.

BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

More than 100 individuals and couples have now joined The Herbert J. Davenport Society since it began in 1989. Alumni and friends who are members of this premier donor society provide vital financial support to B&PA. Gifts and

pledges from Davenport members total more than \$8.1 million and fund everything from scholarships and library acquisitions to new computer technology and classroom visits from top executives.

A new alumni directory for the college is being produced this year. A survey has been mailed to all B&PA alumni with known addresses and will provide them with an opportunity to update biographical information as well as order a directory. Offered exclusively to B&PA alumni, the directory will be more than an alphabetical listing, containing additional sections that will list alumni by geographical area, class year, industry and employer. The finished directory is scheduled to be shipped in September.

EDUCATION

Over the top, was how the college's alumni and friends responded to the challenge of "MU Leads the Way," a six-year capital fund-raising campaign that ended in June. During that time the college received gifts and pledges of \$3.7 million, or 112 percent of its \$3.3 million goal. Contributions came from more than 7,000 alumni and friends, and from 200 foundations and corporations. The gifts were used for scholarship and faculty support,

classroom renovations and new computer equipment. "I thank the college's alumni and friends for their generosity, and I invite their continued interest and investment as we strive to make the college No. 1 in the nation," says Dean Richard Andrews.

Several alumni who provided leadership during the campaign include Malcolm Aslin, BS Ed '69, MBA '72; Irv Cockriel, EdD '70; Marlynn Holt Finley, BS Ed '58, MEd '65, PhD '78; Leo E. Lewis III, BS Ed '80; Mary Ann Baugher O'Brien, BS Ed '48; Donald O. Walsworth, BS Ed '57; and Leslie Spurck Whitaker, BS Ed '67.

Schools in Missouri are challenged by educating more and more young people with an international backgrounds and languages. These students represent more than 60 different languages and cultures. For instance, from 1980 to 1990 alone, the state's Asian population increased by 80 percent.

The college will help meet that challenge by offering a new program for future educators who want to teach English as a second language. It's one of the most specialized areas in all literacy education, says Dr. Roy Fox, associate professor of curriculum and instruction. "Without this education, what should be a stimulating experience in developing people who will enrich our society too often becomes frustrat-

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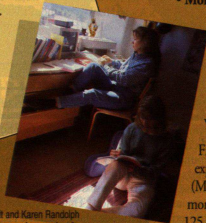
Living in a residence hall means you've found a place at the center of everything that makes college life special. MU is an exciting place to live and learn. Residential Life is adding to this experience by giving students more of what they want:

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Dear Mom and Dad,
It was so cold today when I went to class. It felt great to come back to my nice, warm room. Karen and I are really starting to feel at home. Some friends helped us put in lockers, so now I have lots of room for a computer! (hint, hint)
I was worried about my Chem class. But my RA told me about some free tutoring available on campus. I'm glad she's here to talk to and to answer all my questions.
Well, gotta go. Karen and some girls down the hall are heading over to the dining hall for dinner. MU is a big school, but living in the residence halls makes campus seem a lot smaller. I'll see you.
Love, Emily
P.S. Please send money!



Sophomores Emily Schmidt and Karen Randolph have customized their room for a perfect fit.

Defining Disney

The magical world of Disney appeals to the child in everyone. But why has it remained popular for more than five decades? Associate professor of history, Steven Watts, AB '75, PhD '84, will try to answer that question in his book, *The Magic Kingdom: Walt Disney and the Modern American Culture*, due out in 1995.

"Part of the reason for Disney's popularity is rooted in the brilliant way he grasped consumer culture in the 20th century," Watts says. And while Disney had a firm hold on consumers, he led them toward modernization. The first Mickey Mouse drawings in the late '20s were an early form of modern art. Disney saw the world in a futurist sense by using such things as talking trees in his movies, Watts adds.

Helping society modernize was the way Disney embraced the television market instead of fighting it like most filmmakers in the '40s and '50s. "He saw it as a medium to weave into the larger fabric of entertainment."

Watts' book will focus not only on the cultural impact of Disney, but also about the Marceline, Mo., native's life. "This is the first full-scale scholarly biography." Most of the research for the book has been done at the Disney Studio Archives in Burbank, Calif. Some argue the entertainment mogul sold out to the commercialization of the Disney phenomenon.

"I admire the creative, fantasy side of Disney, but the commercialized side gives me pause," Watts says.

The future success of the Disney company depends on whether it can keep up with the technological advances in the industry, Watts says. "In 100 years, historians who look back will be hard pressed not to pay attention to Walt Disney's impact on this century."

—Nancy O'Connor



Steven Watts is writing a book about Walt Disney's popularity.

ing and burdensome for everyone," he says.

ENGINEERING

As an undergraduate in mechanical engineering, Dale Witte collaborated with Professors Aaron Krawitz and Andrew Winholtz on NASA-funded research. The project tested residual stress in space shuttle rocket boosters using a neutron beam from MU's research reactor. By scattering neutrons off the steel walls of the boosters, the team was able to detect changes in the spacings between atomic planes in the metal. Witte, who also helped deliver a paper on the project last summer at the 42nd annual Denver X-ray Conference, is continuing the research as a master's degree project.

Several more MU students are involved in a research project with Dr. Michael Barker, assistant professor of civil engineering. Barker is developing and experimentally verifying inelastic design provisions for steel bridges. Students are contributing to the design and construction of three 100-foot bridge girders with an attached concrete deck that will be tested in the civil engineering remote test lab. The three-year project is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the American Iron and Steel Institute, the American Insti-

tute for Steel Construction and the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department.

FINE ARTS

Awakening music appreciation in our children provides another dimension of learning, says Dr. Wendy Sims, professor of music and of education. "It teaches children to think in sound, and gives them a creative outlet in the midst of all the facts and figures they're learning." For her dedication in teaching future music educators, Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan, JD '59, in December honored Sims with the Governor's Award for Excellence in Teaching. Sims was the only MU faculty member to receive the honor.

HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

We all scream for ice cream, or almost everyone anyway. Nearly one-fourth of Americans lack a natural enzyme that helps their bodies digest lactose, a milk sugar found in fresh dairy products. For them, a glass of milk or a bowl of ice cream can cause gas and bloating. Cultured dairy products are an exception. That's because the bacteria that produce a tangy taste in yogurt and cheese also break down lactose.

Until now, even frozen yogurt wasn't an option for those who can't tolerate lactose. The numbing temperatures necessary to produce frozen yogurt also put the big chill to most of the helpful bacteria. To solve that problem, food science and human nutrition Professor Bob Marshall, BS Ag '54, MS '58, PhD '60, has developed an artificial coating made of alginate and calcium that keeps the bacteria alive during freezing.

The pull of plastic is no stranger on college campuses. A recent study of 270 Mizzou undergraduates found that 78 percent have credit cards and have racked up an average debt of \$588. The research by graduate student Huey-Min Tan, BS '91, MS '93, found that students with credit cards work longer hours to pay off their plastic.

Dr. Craig Israelsen, assistant professor of consumer and family economics, questions whether college students are buying into a cycle of easy credit and high debt too early. "It's not a financial problem, it's a behavioral problem. Buying can produce a quick emotional high," he says.

Some of that free spending might be due to an inflated idea of future earning power. The study asked students how much they expect to make after graduation. Freshmen were banking on a first-year salary of \$31,700, while seniors had whittled that

figure down to a more realistic \$22,600.

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

Virtual reality one day may give respiratory therapy students the experience to handle critical situations. These powerful computer simulations could create medical scenarios that are frightfully real. Michael Prewitt, BS '76, M Ed '78, PhD '82, is researching ways to adapt this futuristic technology as a training tool.

His students now learn and practice on mannequins or on other students in their laboratories. Virtual reality could immerse them in a computer-generated emergency room, where the condition of a simulated patient deteriorates or improves depending on how students react, says Prewitt, assistant professor and associate director of health related professions.

JOURNALISM

The first David Kaplan Memorial Fellowship was awarded Jan. 24 to Allysa Adams, a graduate student from Shoreham, N.Y., by Sam Donaldson and Dean Deane Mills at a reception at the Austrian Embassy in Washington, D.C. The fellowship, named in honor of David Kaplan, a senior producer for ABC News who was killed in Sarajevo while on assignment, provides financial assistance to a second-year journalism graduate student pursuing a career in broadcast production.

A yearlong 40th anniversary celebration has started for KOMU-TV 8, the NBC affiliate for Mid-Missouri. In January at the station, the practicum laboratory for the school's broadcast sequence, hosted the Columbia Chamber of Commerce quarterly membership breakfast and showed a video with highlights of KOMU's community service. In February, Alex Trebec visited Columbia for a Jeopardy! contestant search.

KOMU has helped Mid-Missouri through community service projects. In the last 24 years the station has helped find homes for more than 3,800 humane society animals. It has broadcast the MDA telethon, which has raised more than \$3 million, and the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which has raised \$2 million. Since 1970, approximately 4,000 students have worked at the television station.

LAW

A law professorship has been set up with a \$500,000 contribution from Floyd R. Gibson, AB '31, JD '33, a senior judge for the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Kansas City. From 1940 to 1961 Gibson was a state legislator, and was appointed to

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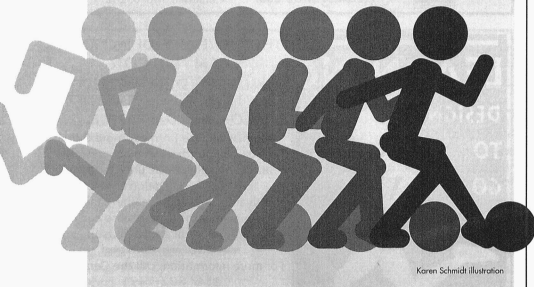
Kids love sports, and they think computers are games. Dr. Dan Wilson's idea is to combine the two into a win-win situation for teaching math and physics concepts to seventh- and eighth-graders. Wilson is an assistant professor of health and exercise sciences in the College of Education.

Since people are conceptual learners — they relate knowledge to what they already know — Wilson wants to challenge the students with problems such as these: How do I improve my basketball free-throw accuracy, my tennis swing, my football stance or my soccer kick?

As students interact with the computer program Wilson is developing, they could try out their ideas and see what happens. "They'd be learning new concepts by seeing them applied to situations we already understand," he says. Wilson believes any formula or equation looks less menacing if it's put into a familiar context.

The basketball player could see how throwing the ball at different angles changes the distance it travels (illustrating the concept of trajectory). The soccer player could test how kicking the soccer ball harder increases its force (illustrating the formula, $force = mass \times acceleration$). And the football lineman could make himself more formidable by getting low and leaning forward (the physics concept of center of gravity).

By this summer, Wilson hopes to have his first computer program ready for testing by middle-school teachers. His work is part of the College of Education's Center for the Enhancement of Mathematics, Science and Technology Education, which will explore new initiatives to enhance education. — *Karen Worley*



Karen Schmidt illustration

his present post in 1965. The professorship is part of Campaign 2000, the school's plan to preserve its competitiveness.

LIBRARY AND INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

Two faculty members at the school have received a four-year grant to continue their research on retrieving specific medical literature from data bases containing articles from more than 95 journals. The \$734,794 grant from the National Library of Medicine is directed by Associate Professor

54 MISSOURI ALUMNUS

MaryEllen Sievert, MA '77, PhD, '85, and retired Assistant Professor Emma Jean McKinin, MA '50, MA '69. Serving as co-investigators on the project are Diane Johnson, head of information services at MU's health sciences library, and Dr. Joyce Mitchell, director of medical informatics at the School of Medicine. Says Sievert, "We have two primary goals: informing librarians and doctors about the best and quickest ways to find the information they need, and influencing software developers to improve their products."

"The new street people," are what one popular songwriter calls the smokers who puff away — come rain or shine — outside smoke-free office buildings and factories. A \$350,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is helping one MU researcher study whether workplace smoking bans help employees quit or cut back on their smoking, both at work and at home. Beginning this year, accrediting agencies will require most U.S. hospitals to be smoke-free, so Dr. Daniel Longo will survey hospitals across the country.

He will study how restrictive hospital smoking policies are, and their impact on behavior. Longo, associate professor of family and community medicine and of health services management, says the research could identify an important intervention strategy. "This relatively inexpensive intervention could yield major savings in lives, productivity and medical resources."

NATURAL RESOURCES

Too many fish is a problem most anglers only dream about. But a piscine population explosion was threatening the little pond next to Stephens Hall on the east edge of campus. Mizzou students from the 1930s will remember the campus landmark as the Japanese Garden, when it sported an arched bridge and elaborate pagoda gate. In recent years, the fish population got out of control and devastated water plants that once thrived there.

When the pond was drained and rebuilt recently, campus planners called on Jim Whitly. A national expert on aquatic plants, Whitly, AB '43, MA '47, PhD '52, is the former head of fisheries research for the Missouri Department of Conservation. He selected native plants from his own collection to bring the pond back to its former glory. In season, visitors now can see rare water lilies from specimens first collected in 1925, the showy blue blossoms of pickerel weed, and the huge leaves of thalia plants from the fast-disappearing swamps of Missouri's Bootheel.

NURSING

A new cooperative doctoral degree program in nursing admitted its first six students in January. Although these six have chosen MU as their primary campus for training and residency, the new program links this campus to nursing programs in St. Louis and Kansas City to prepare nurse scientists and scholars. Dean Toni Sullivan says the doctoral nursing education at MU fills a void. "We have a backlog of more than 300 applicants."

A desire to increase the school's bond with alumni and commitment to development activities for support of programs and research led to the hiring of Caroline Davis, BSN '65, MS '90, former executive director of the Missouri Nurses Association. Davis has been appointed assistant to the dean for advancement.

SOCIAL WORK

Women are murdered most often by their male partners, national statistics show. Across the country, four women are killed each day by husbands or boyfriends, says Dr. Karen Stout, associate professor of social work. Stout, BSW '79, MSW '84, has studied national crime statistics to pinpoint some of the factors involved in what experts call "intimate femicide." She compared the number of women killed in each state to the economic and political standing of women and the availability of women's services. For instance, in states with more rape crisis centers and shelters for battered women, the rates were lower. They also were lower in states that had strong domestic violence laws and had passed the Equal Rights Amendment. Rates also are lower where more females are in state legislatures and more women work outside the home.

Flashy wedding

On Jan. 31, Andrew Locke of Tulsa, Okla., and Dusty Kula of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, two photojournalism students, exchanged vows in the School of Journalism's photo studio. Locke and Kula had one week to plan their wedding when Locke found out he

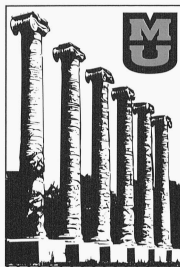


had been hired by the *Atlanta Journal Constitution* as a photo editor in its new electronic online newspaper. She will join him in Atlanta after she completes her degree in May. Of the 50 or so guests at the ceremony, 95 percent were photojournalism students. Their classmates passed the hat and helped supply everything for the wedding, including decorations, cake and a one-night stay at the Holiday Inn for their honeymoon. — Cliff White photo

VETERINARY MEDICINE

The college is inviting school groups and the general public to tour its new teaching hospital and to enjoy many exhibits at its annual open house May 6 and 7. In addition

to a petting zoo with baby animals, student coordinator Doug Larsen says military working dogs are scheduled to demonstrate attack techniques and drug-sniffing skills. For more information about the open house, call Karen Olinger at (314) 882-7821.



Celebrate 25 years of African-American experiences at MU.

Read all about the history of black students at MU in a commemorative coffee-table book titled *African-American Experiences at MU*.

The book contains photographs spanning four decades, and highlights the achievements of the Legion of Black Collegians, MU's black student government, from its founding 25 years ago to its 1993 anniversary celebration.

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#14 - Wool cap by *Classic Sportswear*. Fitted. 6 8 7/8

► Shortly Ever After.

#23 - 100% cotton black & white boxer shorts by *Bodacious*. Sizes: M, L, XL. \$13.95

#11 - 100% cotton boxer shorts by *U-Trau*.

Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$13.95

#7 - 100% cotton shorts by *Sommers* Pigment dyed gold. Sizes: L, XL. \$22.95



► Ts to Please.

(top)

#5 - 100% cotton sun-washed T by *Gear*. Blue with navy, white and gray.

Sizes: M, L, XL. \$17.95

#4 - 100% cotton T by *Midwest Graphics*. White with four colors.

Sizes: M, L, XL. \$15.95

#3 - 100% cotton T by *Jansport*. Navy with red & cream imprint.

Sizes: M, L, XL. \$12.95 (bottom)

#9 - 100% cotton hooded sweatshirt by *Gear*. Navy body with three-color imprint (also available in white).

Sizes: M, L, XL. \$36.95

#12 - 50% cotton, 50% polyester sweatshirt by *Midwest Graphics*.

Ash with three-color imprint. Sizes: M, L, XL, XXL. \$27.95

#1 - 50% cotton, 50% polyester sweatshirt by *Bodacious* Ecru with black & white plaid embroidered M (also available in black).

Sizes: M, L, XL. \$45.95





◀ **Grrreat Gifts!**

#18 - Paw hair bow by *USA*. Bows White with black & gold imprint \$6.00

#20 - Jesse Hall mug by *American Art China*. White with a colorful design of Jesse Hall and the columns. \$10.95

#22 - Brass Missouri license plate frame by *F.C. Enterprises*. \$11.95

#21 - University of Missouri seal playing cards. Black with gold seal (also available in white with black seal). \$5.95

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(detail of #15 - King Louie jacket shown at right)



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Mining international trade

Political turmoil last September postponed **Ben Schaberg's** trip to the former Soviet Union. The 82-year-old industrial mineralogist was set to travel to the Siberian Arctic to help Russian officials develop mineral resources.

But then Schaberg, BS Ed '36, is no stranger to political turmoil. Fresh out of Mizzou, armed with a degree in physical education and a heavy load of geology course work, he started on an adventure that continues today. Schaberg traveled to Berlin as a delegate to an international student conference. He saw Adolph Hitler preside at the 1936 Olympic Games there, and while in Berlin signed on to teach at China's National Normal University in Beijing. "I cabled my mother from Naples and told her I had a job," the St. Louis native recalls. "When the ship stopped in Cairo, I wired her that the job was in China."

Schaberg was on hand a few years later when Japan invaded China. To avoid enemy bombs, he helped the university pack up and move, first to central China, then to the country's far western border. Still pressed by enemy bombers, Schaberg and other professors and students hiked for eight weeks through the mountains of southwest China to find another safe haven. He sailed on the last ship out of Shanghai when that international port fell to Japanese invaders.

Schaberg was back in Asia before long, running the U.S. lend-lease effort to fly supplies into wartime China. He made 50 round trips flying "the Hump" — the supply lifeline over the Himalaya Mountains.

"After the war, I went back to China and was kicked out by Mao Tse-tung's group," Schaberg says.

He was introduced to international commerce during his early years in China — exporting raw materials and importing manufactured goods. Schaberg proved a quick study. With the war over and global markets screaming for goods, he used his geology background to develop and export mineral deposits from around the world. The minerals he dealt in weren't as glamorous as gold or silver, but were just as important to industry: tungsten and manganese to harden metal alloys; fluorspar for smelting and glassmaking; and barite, used in drilling oil wells.

Schaberg now lives in Las Cruces, N.M., and owns Mission Mining Inc., a company that processes black pumice used to give "stone-washed" blue jeans a fashionably faded look.

— *John Beahler*

Ben Schaberg has traveled the world developing and exporting industrial minerals.

Rachael Rodgers photo

THE THIRTIES

✿ **Jack Shelley**, BJ '35, of Ames, Iowa, received the James W. Schwartz Award for Distinguished Service to Journalism and Mass Communication Oct. 23 from Iowa State University, where he is a professor emeritus. Also on Oct. 23, his eye-witness accounts from Europe during World War II were donated to the university's Parks Library for its special collection. The reports focus on the periods from the Battle of the Bulge in 1944 through Japan's surrender aboard the battleship Missouri in March 1945. Shelley, a founder and past president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association and a recipient of a Missouri Honor Medal from MU's School of Journalism, was on the staff of radio and television stations WHO in Des Moines, Iowa, for 30 years.

✿ **John Carrier**, BS Med '38, of Ballwin, Mo., has written "Life at Phi Beta House, Columbia, 1937-38," which was published in the September issue of *Missouri Medicine*, the Missouri State Medical Association's journal.

THE FORTIES

✿ **Eugene Brody**, AB, MA '41, BS Med '43, of Baltimore received an honorary doctor of science degree from MU in 1991. Brody, former president of the World Federation for Mental Health, is professor and chairman emeritus of psychiatry at the University of Maryland.

THE FIFTIES

Bob Posen, BJ '50, retired in December after 35 years at the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, where he served as a sportswriter, copy editor, makeup editor, city editor, chief copy editor, executive sports editor, wire editor and news editor.

✿ **Frank Sallee**, BS Ag '51, was recognized in October as being the top producer in the placement of fixed income securities for 1992. The honor was announced at Sentra's Top Producer Conference. He is a registered general securities principal with Sentra Securities Corp. His office in Camdenton, Mo., is ranked in the top 12 in the placement of total investments. Sallee is director of District 9 for the MU Alumni Association.

✿ **Roy Beavers**, BS BA '52, of Lebanon, Mo., has retired from KAMO Electric Co-

operative Inc. of Vinita, Okla., where he was manager of information, communication and a legislative liaison.

✪ **Carl Schweitzer**, BS BA '52, of Kansas City is treasurer of the Jackson County Sports Complex Authority. Schweitzer, former president of the MU Alumni Association and member of the Development Fund Council, now serves as secretary of the Association's chapter in Kansas City.

THE SIXTIES

Thomas Billings, BJ '61, MA '70, PhD '77, is coordinating director of the International Agricultural Training Program at MU, where he has been a professor of extension education for more than 20 years.

✪ **Chris Rolf**, BS Ag '62, DVM '64, of Ballwin, Mo., received the 1994 President's Award from the Missouri Veterinary Medical Association in January. He is co-chairman of the public relations committee for MVMA and co-planner of MU's College of Veterinary Medicine's open house May 6 and 7 at Clydesdale Hall.

✪ **Owen Anglum**, BS PA '63, has retired after 28 years with Armo as corporate manager of government affairs and as a consultant to several companies and a trade association. He now is affiliated with the Prudential Texas Properties in Houston. His wife, ✪ **Carolyn Ford Anglum**, BS BA '61, who was staff assistant to the chief of staff of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission during the Bush administration, now is a volunteer in the former president's office in Houston.

✪ **Howard Garrett**, BS Ed '63, M Ed '66, is assistant principal at Poplar Bluff (Mo.) High School. He is membership chairman for the 165,000-member National Board of Travelers Protective Association of America, as well as president of the TPA post in Poplar Bluff and president of the Gideons International in the Poplar Bluff Camp.

James Ferguson III, BJ '64, has been promoted to a rear admiral (lower half) in the U.S. Navy. He serves in London as chief of staff for the commander in chief of U.S. naval forces in Europe.

Sally Rowland Reed, AB '64, is chief administrative officer of Los Angeles County. The first woman to hold the position, she assumed the post Oct. 18. Reed of Pasadena, Calif., served 12 years as chief executive officer of Santa Clara County.

Maxine Christian, AB '65, of Hazelwood, Mo., who completed a doctorate in education in August, is a visiting assistant professor of behavioral studies at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

✪ **Gene Eulinger**, BS Ag '65, EdSp '80, EdD '90, of California, Mo., is president-elect of the National Association of Super-

visors of Agricultural Education. For the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education in Jefferson City, he is a supervisor of agricultural education.

F. Kirk Powell, BJ '66, owner and publisher of the *Pleasant Hill* (Mo.) *Times*, is president of the Missouri Press Association, which represents nearly all of the weekly and daily newspapers in the state. Its headquarters are in Columbia.

Col. John Rephlo, BS Ag '66, of Springfield, Va., retired Sept. 1 from the U.S. Air Force as chief of the mobility division and director of logistics for the joint staff. He received the Defense Superior Service Medal for his service during the Persian Gulf War as the team chief of the logistics readiness center, national military command center, where he was responsible for planning and coordinating combat forces and equipment. Rephlo now is a senior analyst at Stanley Associates in Alexandria, Va. His wife, **Mary Scruggs Rephlo**, MA '73, is an archivist at the National Archives and Records Administration in Washington, D.C.

✪ **Gene Edelman**, BS Ed '67, M Ed '68, EdD '73, of Birmingham, Ala., is director of the Child Advocacy Network and a schoolteacher.

Dwayne VanRheenen, MA '67, PhD '75, is president of the 400-member Religious Speech Communication Association. RSCA focuses on the study of religious communication in all contexts and from all religious heritages. He is a professor of communication and dean of faculty at Pepperdine University's Seaver College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences in Malibu, Calif.

Geoffrey Gifford, AB '68, was inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers Sept. 21. He is a senior partner of Pavalon and Gifford in Chicago, and vice president of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association.

✪ **Phillip Henson**, BS Ed '68, is competition manager for athletics for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. Currently a professor and coach at Indiana University, Henson will be responsible for coordinating practice and competition for all athletes in track and field, race walking and the marathon. Since 1983 he was commissioner of the U.S. Olympic Festival.

✪ **Dominic Lee**, BS EE '68, MS '71, of Anchorage, Alaska, is chairman and chief

executive of the Little Susitna Construction Co. Inc. He and ✪ **Fredie Sue Girdner Lee**, BS Ed '65, M Ed '68, MS ME '70, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sept. 4.

✪ **Bill Spaniel**, BJ '68, of Santa Clarita, Calif., was chosen Communicator of the Year by the 250-member Los Angeles chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators, a worldwide organization of 12,000 professionals. He received the Prism Award from the Los Angeles chapter of the Public Relations Society of America for *Energy* magazine, which he edits for Southern California Gas Co. The publication won awards of merit from the LA chapter of IABC for best internal magazine and for best design.


Bob Higgins, PhD '69, is a professor of electrical engineering at St. Cloud (Minn.) State University. He directed municipal bond election campaigns for a school and library in Brookings, S.D., and a community recreation center in Eden Prairie, Minn. He is a consultant to several industrial companies and listed in Who's Who in America. ✪ **Col. Richard Liningar**, AB '69, of St. Louis has been promoted from deputy chief of staff, resource management, to chief of staff of the 102nd U.S. Army Reserve Command. In civilian life, Liningar is chief of the work force development/career management division in human resources for the Defense Mapping Agency.

✪ **Charles Schmitz**, BS Ed '69, M Ed '70, PhD '77, is dean of education at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. For 29 years, he served MU as an associate dean of education and a professor of educational and counseling psychology and of higher and adult education and foundations. His wife, ✪ **Elizabeth Zydervelt Schmitz**, BS Ed '70, M Ed '75, EdD '80, is director of the administrator academy for the Waco Independent School District.

THE SEVENTIES

✪ **Charlie Digges Jr.**, BS PA '71, former vice president of The Insurance Group in Columbia, is president of the Regional Economic Development Inc., the area's primary agency for attracting new industry and helping existing firms expand.

✪ **Julie Nelson Middleton**, BS Ed '71,



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EdSp '92, a doctoral candidate in educational administration at MU, is interim multicultural coordinator for the Columbia public school system.

✦ **Sue Phillips**, BS Ed '71, and daughter ✦ **Elizabeth Phillips**, BJ '89, JD '92, have opened the law practice of Phillips and Phillips in Kansas City. The firm focuses on employment discrimination law on behalf of employees.

✦ **James Costen Carr**, BS ME '72, of University City, Mo., is vice president of investments at A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. in Clayton, Mo.

✦ **Jeanette Weigand Erb**, BJ '72, of Chicago is an associate of Leo Direct Associates and executive board member of Women's Direct Response Marketing Group. She and husband Chris announce the birth of Kevin March 20, 1993.

Nancy McCluskey-Moore, BS Ed '72, received the Humanitarian Award last fall from Puritan-Bennett Corp. of Carlsbad, Calif. The marketing communications manager was honored for her work in founding and providing leadership for Time(to)Share, an employee volunteer program. A volunteer and organizer of charitable events for more than 20 years, she has written a guide for social activists titled *25 Ways to Make a Difference*.

✦ **Ed Gurney**, BJ '73, is assistant director of public relations at St. Joseph Hospital in Kirkwood, Mo.

Joanne Zukowski Fox, BJ '74, of Sioux City, Iowa, is editor of *Health Care Community News*, a biweekly newspaper. Since 1986, she was news editor of *The Globe*, official newspaper for the Catholic Diocese of Sioux City.

✦ **Christina Freitag**, BJ '74, of Louisville, Ky., had a collection of Russian/Georgian documentary photographs on exhibit Sept. 29 through Oct. 29 at the J.E. Stallion International Gallery in Louisville. Since participating in a cultural exchange with the USSR in 1990, Freitag, who has her own photography business, has traveled to the former USSR three times.

✦ **John Harvey**, BS Ag '75, of Wilmington, Del., has established his own business, John Harvey Communications, specializing in agricultural public relations and consulting. For 16 years, he was manager of public relations at DuPont Agricultural Products.

✦ **John Bisney**, BJ '76, MA '78, is the Senate correspondent for the Unistar Radio Network in Washington, D.C. He has completed his third term as a member of the executive committee of the Radio-TV Correspondents' Association and served for five years as chairman of the Walter Williams Club for the Washington area.

Benny Gooden, EdD '76, is the 1993 Arkansas Superintendent of the Year, accord-

ing to the American Association of School Administrators. Gooden, superintendent of schools in Fort Smith, Ark., was included in *Executive Educator* magazine's listing of the year's top 100 school leaders.

✦ **Richard Miller**, AB '77, BS Ed '78, JD '81, wrote "A Call to Arms: Trends in Firearms Litigation," which was published in the November 1993 issue of *Trial Magazine*. The article deals with the need for legislative and judicial regulation of the manufacturing, sale and use of firearms. Miller is a trial lawyer with the firm of Woolsey, Fisher, Whiteaker and McDonald in Springfield, Mo.

Rebecca Ellason Blase, BS BA '78, and husband Guy of St. Louis announce the birth of Guy Oct. 17.

✦ **Jeffrey Goetz**, BJ '78, has been promoted from copywriter to an associate creative director for D'Arcy Masius Benton and Bowles in St. Louis.

✦ **Justus Griffin**, AB '78, of Columbia was chosen 1993 Realtor of the Year by the Missouri Association of Realtors. He is president of Buyer's Agent Real Estate.

✦ **Philip Herwig, Jr.**, BS BA '78, has been elected to membership in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is an examiner with the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and a member of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Jeanne Davis Reynolds, BJ '78, of Charleston, S.C., is the marketing department publications director at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Jeff Wells, AB '78, and wife Carrie of Ridgefield, Conn., announce the birth of Nicole Jan. 17, 1993.

Carolyn Sanford, BJ '79, senior news writer and an assistant editor at Washington University in St. Louis, in December completed requirements at the institution for a master's degree in international affairs.

THE EIGHTIES

✦ **Ginger Bryant**, BS BA '80, MA '81, is vice president and regional asset manager for SARESREGIS Group of Northern California and sits on the board of the non-profit Palo Alto Housing Corp.

✦ **Doug Geed**, BJ '80, and his wife, Chris, of Wheatley Heights, N.Y., announce the birth of Kendall July 19. Geed is the East End bureau chief for News 12 Long Island in Riverhead, N.Y.

✦ **Pierre Jules Guignon Jr.**, BS Ag '80, and ✦ **Katherine Ross Guignon**, BS '82, of Kansas City announce the birth of Ross June 6.

✦ **Michael Harvel**, AB '80, and wife Kathryn of Weatherby Lake, Mo., announce the birth of Benjamin July 13.

✦ **Michael Klutho**, BS FW '80, is a share-

holder in the civil trial law firm of Bassford, Heckt, Lockhart, Truesdell and Briggs in Minneapolis.

✦ **Judy Anderson Stiles**, BJ '80, is general manager of K57DR-TV/MSTV at Missouri Southern State College in Joplin. ✦ **Mark Wynne Casteel**, BS BA '81, and his wife, ✦ **Mary McHaney Casteel**, BJ '83, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., announce the birth of Sarah Dec. 17, 1992.

✦ **Dean Davison**, AB, BJ '82, of Shawnee, Kan., is vice president of Barkley and Evergreen Public Relations. His wife, ✦ **Patricia Braymer Davison**, BJ '82, is director of marketing services at Daniels Publishing Group. Their daughter, Maria, was born Oct. 12.

✦ **Alan Jay Koshner**, BJ '82, MA '83, and wife Lynn of St. Louis announce the birth of Jennifer Aug. 28.

✦ **Dave Pace**, BS Acc '82, and wife Julie of Omaha, Neb., announce the birth of Caroline Oct. 1.

✦ **Gardner Hatch**, BJ '83, is an account executive for Fleishman-Hillard Inc. in Kansas City. He was an account executive in public relations at Rumrill-Hoyt in Rochester, N.Y.

Catherine Davis Hill, BJ '83, and husband Gregory of Naperville, Ill., announce the birth of Evan Aug. 9.

✦ **Kristie Bunton Northington**, BJ '83, MA '89, received a PhD in mass media ethics and law last May from Indiana University. She is an assistant professor of journalism and mass communication at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn. ✦ **Douglas Dean Waltman**, BS BA '83, and ✦ **Dawn Gentry-Waltman**, BS '83, of Lenexa, Kan., announce the birth of Erica July 31.

Tammy Sickal Atkins, AB '84, MA '89, and husband Scott of Columbia announce the birth of Thomas Sept. 17.

✦ **Scott Halliburton**, AB '84, and ✦ **Diane Penney Halliburton**, BS, BM '88, of Ballwin, Mo., announce the birth of Andrew Oct. 5.

✦ **John Xavier Livers**, BS Acc '84, and ✦ **Penny Ahlman Livers**, BJ '83, of Kansas City announce the birth of Margot Sept. 9.

Rebecca Wilson Norris, AB '84, and husband Jay of Kalamazoo, Mich., announce the birth of Graham April 6.

Stasia Cardoso Thompson, BJ '84, and husband Douglas of Oak Park, Ill., announce the birth of Hart Nov. 17.

✦ **Jay Dade**, BJ '85, JD '93, is an associate attorney for King and Temple in Springfield, Mo.

Karen Lansing Peterson, BES '85, MA '87, EdSp '88, is a psychologist for a managed mental health-care firm in Minneapolis. She and husband **Charles Peterson**, BSF '88, an accountant with Dayton's De-

partment Store, announce the birth of Alexi Aug. 13.

Regina Akers, BJ '86, a reporter for *The Kansas City Star*, received the Magazine Award from the Kansas City Association of Black Journalists for "The Dream Lake," published in the *Star Magazine*. The award recognizes outstanding journalism in the coverage of African Americans and other people of color in greater Kansas City.

✪ **Byron Decker, BS BA '86**, of St. Charles, Mo., is assistant manager of customer accounting for Laclede Gas Co. in St. Louis. In December he received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Ellie Grossman, BJ '86, is a copy writer/coordinator at Mosby, an international book publishing company in St. Louis.

Nanette Nicholas Rice, BJ '86, a pharmaceutical representative with Smith, Kline, Beecham, and husband Richard of Ballwin, Mo., announce the birth of Tara Sept. 9.

✪ **Shirley Staples Carter, PhD '87**, associate professor of communications and visual arts at the University of North Florida-Jacksonville, is on leave during the 1994 academic year to serve as professor and chairwoman of journalism and mass communication at Norfolk (Va.) State University.

Kim Hohmann, BS '88, opened The Artery Nov. 6 in St. Louis. The business offers custom framing services and fine-art sales. **Kimberly Marsh Wall, BJ '88**, of Powell, Tenn., in December received a master's degree in communications from the University of Tennessee. She is news director at the all-news radio station WVTK-AM, Knoxville.

✪ **John Andrews, MS '89**, and ✪ **Julie Brandt Andrews, BS Ag '88**, of St. Charles, Mo., announce the birth of Kathryn Aug. 29.

Matthew James Blanton, AB '89, last spring received a doctor of optometry degree from the University of Missouri-St. Louis. He is a resident in ocular disease at the Veterans Administration Center in Lexington, Ky.

✪ **Kevin Dickens, BSME '89**, and ✪ **Monica Smith Dickens, BS '91**, of St. Louis announce the birth of Andrew May 15.

✪ **Lindy Church Fielder, BSN '89**, and husband Bryan of Springfield, Mo., announce the birth of Elizabeth March 24, 1993.

✪ **John Fougere, MA '89**, is a sports anchor/reporter for KMIZ-TV and radio station KFRU in Columbia.

Michael Keilholz, BS Ag '89, has been selected the Missouri Vocational Association's Outstanding New Professional of 1993. He is an agricultural education teacher and FFA adviser at Lafayette

County C-1 District in Higginsville, Mo.

✪ **Elizabeth Phillips, BJ '89, JD '92**, and her mother, ✪ **Sue Phillips, BS Ed '71**, have opened the law firm of Phillips and Phillips in Kansas City. The firm focuses on employment discrimination law on behalf of employees.

✪ **Paul Tandy, BJ '89**, of Calabasas, Calif., is creative director for the U.S. Sales Corp. in Woodland Hills, Calif. His wife,

✪ **Michelle Rollins Tandy, AB '89**, is the publicity assistant for Tom Jones Enterprises. She was talent coordinator for the television show *Love Connection*.

✪ **Diana White, BJ '89**, is director of advertising at the *Iowa City (Iowa) Press-Citizen*. Formerly she was display advertising manager for the *North Hills News-Record* in Pittsburgh.

Susan Kirsh Wintermute, BJ '89, and husband Chuck of Edmond, Okla., announce the birth of Kirstin June 21.

THE NINETIES

Barry Adelmant, BS BA '90, of St. Louis is product manager, health-care marketing, for Merck and Co. Inc.

Orlando De Bruce, BJ '90, of Centerville, Ill., is a reporter for the *Belleville News-Democrat* in Collinsville, Ill.

Eli Shaheen, BS ChE '90, of Baton Rouge,

La., has been promoted from engineer I to engineer II, inspection, at Star Enterprise's Louisiana plant in St. James Parish.

Rob Abilez, BJ '92, of Fairmont City, Ill., is a program director at Maritz Performance Improvement Co. in St. Louis.

WEDDINGS

Robert Atkinson, BS CIE '62, and Sandra Smith of Jefferson City Oct. 2.

✪ **Jonathan Kwinty, BJ '62**, and Wendy Wood of Cuddebackville, N.Y., Sept. 4.

✪ **Richard Lee Huddleston, AB '72**, and Judith Iona Williams of Detroit Aug. 21.

✪ **Ed Gurney, BJ '73**, and Linda Sell of St. Louis Nov. 20.

Bruce Meentemeyer, BJ '75, and Ruth Waltrip of Columbia Sept. 4.

✪ **Susan Hahn, BJ '77**, and Ronald Hudak of Arlington, Va., Oct. 9.

Ellen Bordley Wilcox, BJ '77, and John Stephen Cunit of Baltimore Aug. 28.

Jeanne Davis, BJ '78, and Barry Blandon Reynolds of Charleston, S.C., May 29.

James George Marcantonio Jr., BS BA '79, and Michele Jeanne Edwards of Jefferson City Oct. 16.

Vicki Anne Stemmoms, BHS '80, and Rex Kendal Mercer of Durham, N.C., Aug. 21.

Patricia Ann Tierney, BS '80, and K.C. Jones of Albany, Texas, Oct. 2.

Family tradition rings true

MU Alumni Association members Ed and Katie Lampitt of Piedmont, Mo., are proud of their family's MU ties, which go back to 1896 when Katie's grandfather, David Otto Row, was a student in charge of ringing the bell when classes changed. The Lampitts gathered the following members of their family together during Homecoming 1993. First row, from left are: Trisha Stahly, BS '76, MA '82; Gwenda Bennett, sophomore in Arts and Science; Gwen Bennett, BS Ed '71; Suzanne Lampitt, junior in Education; Kathleen "Katie" Lampitt, BS Ed '70; Julia Row, freshman in Arts and Science; Jessica Row, senior in Education; and Carol "Snooky" Row, BS Ed '65. Second row: Mike Bennett, BS ChE '72; Ed Lampitt, BS CIE '69; Eddy Lampitt, sophomore in Business and Public Administration; and Lee Row, Arts '64.

Krista Kennel photo



Cashing in on casino design

Lady Luck is bringing **Jeanine Bequette** a flood of business. Bequette, BS '78, of St. Louis designs the interiors of plush floating casinos that have surfaced on waterways all across the country.

The gambling boom has been a jackpot for her company, Directions in Design. As vice president and design director, she's had a hand in fitting out nearly 50 vessels, ranging from small dinner theater boats to dreadnoughts like the Admiral riverboat casino, a converted excursion boat permanently moored on the St. Louis riverfront.

"In design school I never thought I would be doing anything like this," Bequette says, and she admits that her background isn't exactly nautical. "I get motion sickness, so I have to take Dramamine before I go out on a test run for a boat."

She's studied blueprints of old paddlewheel steamers and has learned to navigate through a slew of Coast Guard regulations. Her designs have to accommodate the miles of electric cable that power today's high-tech gambling operations. She also has to factor in the tons of roulette wheels, craps tables and rows of slot machines.

Her gaming education included a swing through Nevada casinos several years back to see how the big boys operate. Bequette watched one-armed bandits being assembled at a slot machine factory. She climbed through walkways suspended in casino ceilings, where security officers scout out the high rollers below.

Even so, Bequette says the gambling fever hasn't hit her. "I think maybe I spent \$20 on the slot machines one time." — *John Beahler*

Jeanine Bequette designs the finishing touches for riverboat casinos.



♣ **David Karl Hosick**, BS Ed '82, M Ed '84, EdSp '87, and **Marsha Lynn Schnarr** of Kansas City Aug. 21.

♣ **Mary Ann Stahl**, M Ed '84, and **Bruce Kasubke**, of Mexico, Mo., July 17.

♣ **Lisa Clare Capshaw**, BS Acc '85, JD '88, and **Kevin Michael Cushing** of St. Louis Oct. 23.

♣ **Jay Michael Dade**, BJ '85, JD '93, and **Christie Ellen Fix** of Springfield, Mo., Aug. 21.

♣ **Ellie Grossman**, BJ '86, and **Scott Cohen** of St. Louis Oct. 9.

♣ **Barbara Sue Klauser**, BHS '86, and **Lawrence Paul Hartman**, BS Ag '82, of Jefferson City Sept. 25.

♣ **Mark Munger**, MS '86, and **Anne Behr** of Ellisville, Mo., Sept. 25.

♣ **Dana Frese**, JD '87, and **Kathleen Morrow** of Jefferson City Oct. 9.

♣ **Jennifer Annette Henks**, BS Ed '87, and **Scott Charles Harvey** of Higginsville, Mo., May 29.

♣ **Elizabeth Ann Owens**, BSN '87, and

Patrick Andrew Schwab of St. Louis May 15.

♣ **Vanessa Cathreen Selby**, MA '87, PhD '89, and **Richard Karl Willie** of Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 25.

♣ **Mary Ann Statler**, BFA '87, and **William Myron Wintermantel** of Columbia April 17.

♣ **Chuck Baugh**, BS BA '88, and **Michelle Salisbury** of Arlington, Texas, Nov. 6.

♣ **Robert Carroll**, BS IE '88, and **Stephanie Smith**, of Pearland, Texas, July 17.

♣ **Marsha Lee Harryman**, BS '88, and **Russ Casebeer** of Collinsville, Okla., Sept. 25.

♣ **Laura Beth Heusted**, BHS '88, and **J. Randall Gardner** of DeSoto, Kan., Oct. 9.

♣ **Amber Irene Graham**, BS BA '88, and **Larry Dale Hobbs** of Rolla Sept. 18.

♣ **Helen Frances Parker**, JD '88, and **William Newcomb Jr.** of Jefferson City May 8.

♣ **Lisa Blesi**, DVM '89, and **Michael Breer**, DVM '89, of Mission Viejo, Calif., Sept. 4.

♣ **Patricia Dawn Bowman**, JD '89, and

Brian Cornelius Howe, JD '89, of St. Louis Sept. 25.

♣ **James Byron Estes**, BS BA '89, and **Sidney Dru Purcell** of Columbia July 10.

♣ **Jeffrey Scott Hall**, AB '89, and **Jerilynn Rene Holt** of Anchorage, Alaska, June 11.

♣ **Melissa Keller**, BS Acc '89, and **Todd Allen Kizer** of Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 16.

♣ **Suzan Murphy**, AB '89, and **Jay Newland** of Knoxville, Tenn., May 29.

♣ **Sara Elizabeth Vandiver**, BS Ag '89, and

♣ **John Robert Fougere**, MA '89, of Columbia April 24.

♣ **Courtney Anne Baker**, BS Ed '90, and **Kevin McRoberts** of Columbia Aug. 14.

♣ **R. Michael Bloss**, BS Ag '90, and **Kirstin Kramer** of Columbia Aug. 14.

♣ **Lisa Brenneke**, BES '90, and **Paul Lackman Jr.**, of St. Thomas, Mo., Sept. 25.

♣ **Tom Gottschamer**, BS BA '90, and **Rebecca Lynn Perry** of Kansas City Oct. 9.

♣ **Jacqueline Harrison**, BS'90, and

♣ **Stephen O'Rourke**, BS Ag '75, of Columbia Sept. 18.

♣ **Juli Ana Haynes**, AB '90, and **Jeffrey Jon Rodenburg** of Jefferson City Oct. 2.

♣ **Mark Hunt**, BS BA '90, and **Ashley Fox** of Baton Rouge, La., May 1.

♣ **Ted LePage**, BS Ed '90, M Ed '92, and **Michelle Brenneke** of Jefferson City Dec. 4.

♣ **Cristi Lynn Morgan**, BS BA '90, and **Justin Wade Grusing** of Lakin, Kan., Oct. 9.

♣ **Melissa Perlman**, BS Ed '90, and **Barry Chelst**, BS '90, of St. Louis June 20.

♣ **Patricia Lee Quelch**, BS Ed '90, and **William Michael Ross** of Ladue, Mo., Oct. 30.

♣ **Antonio Marie Vallejo**, AB '90, and **Henry Kent Menz Baur**, BS BA '86, of St. Louis Sept. 4.

♣ **Elizabeth Ann Walter**, BES '90, M Ed '91, and **Joseph William McKune** of Louisville, Ky., June 26.

♣ **Lisa Maria Yorkgitis**, MA '90, and **James Michael Nahach**, BS '91, MBA '92, of Ashland, Mo., Oct. 9.

♣ **Melissa Ann Buntun**, BES '91, M Ed '93, and **Scott Robert Eitel**, BS '91, of Waverly, Mo., Aug. 14.

♣ **Lori Jean Daugherty**, AB '91, and **Thomas Kent Rickman II**, BHS '93, of Kansas City Oct. 9.

♣ **Jennifer Ann Everett**, AB '91, and

♣ **Barry Louis Stott**, BS ME '92, of Columbia July 31.

♣ **Stephanie Lydia Farr**, BHS '91, and **Jeffrey Lee Patrick**, BS Che '85, MD '89, of Jefferson City July 17.

♣ **Greg Goepferich**, BS Ag '91, and **Karla Louwagie** of Minnetonka, Minn., July 31.

♣ **Stacey Hart**, BS EE '91, and **Stephanie Michelle Fuemmeler** of St. Louis Sept. 4.

♣ **Kevin Christopher Knipp**, BS BA '91, and **Stephanie Lee Hauser** of Kansas City Nov. 6.

♣ **Scott Latta**, BS BA '91, and **Brenda**

Parks of Omaha, Neb., Oct. 9.
Shari Lynn Laursen, BS Ed '91, and **F. Ewell Lawson III**, AB '92, of Columbia July 31.

Scott Michael Leonard, BHS '91, and **Michelle Anne Hueser** of Chicago Oct. 23.
Gina Lynne Scher, BHS '91, and **John Joseph Koenemann**, BS IE '89, of St. Peters, Mo., April 24.

☪ **Dana Richelle Schuett**, BS '91, and ☪ **Christopher Joseph Gier**, BS BA '92, of Lake Jackson, Texas, July 10.

Holly Ann Towe, AB '91, and **James Daniel Allan**, BS Acc '90, of Columbia Oct. 30.

Abigail Arthur, AB '92, and **Thomas Safley**, AB '92, of Iowa City Aug. 14.
Kristin Berry, BS '92, and **Jason Schroeder** of Taos, Mo., Sept. 18.

☪ **Jennifer Beth Howell**, BS '92, and ☪ **Gregory Lynn Gabriel**, BS Ag '90, of Macon, Mo., June 12.

Julia Morgan, BS Ed '92, and **Jonathan Ockerhausen**, BS '92, of Columbia June 19.

☪ **Dan Quinlan**, BS '92, and **Dot Herndon** of Columbia Aug. 7.

David Arthur Schutt, AB '92, and **Cathleen Marie Haggerty** of Columbia Oct. 23.

Anthony Van de Riet, BS ME '92, and **Christian Loren Howell** of St. Louis Oct. 2.
Diane Kay Weber, BS Acc '92, and **Matthew Vincent Cates** of St. Charles, Mo., Aug. 14.

☪ **James Williams**, BS BA '92, and **Jacquelin Foster** of Raytown, Mo., July 31.
Maria Jean Dennis, BS Ed '93, and **Timothy Paul Williams** of Huntsville, Mo., July 31.

Erin Christine Elliott, BS Ed '93, and **Gregory Gramm Kespohl** of Columbia July 24.

Jody Lynn Fuemmel, BS Acc '93, and **Tracy Jay Sanders** of Glasgow, Mo., Aug. 14.

Timothy Hadfield, BS Ed '93, and **Amy Elizabeth Hays** of Shelbina, Mo., Aug. 14.
Steven Hefflin, BS Acc, BS BA '93, and **Jennifer Witt** of Columbia Aug. 7.

Deborah Klotz, BS '93, and **Jason Blaisdell** of Columbia July 24.

Kristie Danielle Payne, BS Ed '93, and **Nathan Temple Roulston** of Tuscaloosa, Ala., July 24.

Ariane Ivi Flores Picar, BS '93, and **Michael Andrew Price**, BS BA '92, of St. Louis Sept. 4.

Angela Quinn, BSN '93, and ☪ **Kenneth Whitehair**, BS '92, of Columbia Sept. 25.
Jennifer Sieradzki, BS '93, and **Mark Courtney**, BS BA '93, of Columbia Oct. 30.

Lora Michelle Smith, BS BA '93, and **Jeffrey Garrett Smith**, AB '92, of Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 21.

Todd Stuck, BS CoE, BS EE '93, and **Cindy McCaughy** of Little Rock, Ark., July 31.

Kimberly Troester, BS Ed '93, and **John David Moore** of Columbia July 10.

Eric John Werr, BS '93, and **Carol Anne Foster** of Shelbyville, Mo., Sept. 18.

DEATHS

Nellie Brown Loomis, BS Ed '21, Oct. 1 in Columbia at age 97. She was a school-teacher and a school administrator. Among her survivors are son **Ralph Loomis**, AB '44; and daughters **Mildred Loomis Allen**, AB '47, and ☪ **Marilyn Loomis Haas**, AB '51.

James Capen, Engr '25, Oct. 15 in Columbia at age 87. He owned and operated Capen's, a photography shop, for 40 years until he sold it to Columbia Photo in 1968, when he retired. Land that he donated to Columbia Parks and Recreation was used to create Capen Park. Survivors include his wife, **Lucy Finlay Capen**, B&PA '42.

Janette Sandison Bradley, BS Ed '27, of Kansas City Dec. 30 at age 91. She was an elementary schoolteacher. Among her survivors is daughter **Janis Bradley Jay**, AB '56.

Maurice Brown Atkinson, BS '28, Nov. 8 in Columbia at age 89. He retired from Wagner Electric in 1969 as district manager.

Pansy Matheson Mannon, AB '28, Oct. 27 in Tulsa, Okla., at age 87. She was a schoolteacher. Survivors include her sister ☪ **Crystal Matheson Singleton**, AB '30.
Grace Eaton Reid, Arts '28, Dec. 12 in Columbia at age 86.

Nadine Morgan, AB, BS Ed '29, Sept. 22 in Shelbina, Mo., at age 93. She was a schoolteacher.

Albert Paul Marquis, Arts '29, of Jefferson City Oct. 23 at age 90. He retired in 1968 from Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Chicago, where he was district marketing manager.

Lawson Romjue, AB '29, JD '32, Oct. 31 in Branson, Mo., at age 86. He was circuit judge in Macon and Shelby Counties, Mo., and a prosecuting attorney.

☪ **Arthur William Nebel**, BS BA '30, MA '35, Dec. 25 in Clinton, Mo., at age 85. He retired from the University in 1975 as dean of community and public services. He was the faculty representative to the Big Eight conference for 14 years and received the Distinguished Service Award from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Among his survivors are daughter **Nancy Melinda Nebel Smith**, AB '66; sister **Vera Nebel Dearth**, BS '29; and granddaughter ☪ **Jennifer Smith**, BS Acc '92.

Ethel May Wade, BS Ed '30, of Princeton, Mo., Nov. 7 at age 86. She was a school-

teacher and a school administrator.
Harry Harlan Welsh Jr., Arts '30, Dec. 31 in Kansas City at age 86. He was a general agent for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. for 30 years, retiring in 1971.

Dale Wild, BS Ag '31, of Sarcoxie, Mo., Oct. 17 at age 83. He owned and operated Wild Bros. and Sarcoxie Nursery before he retired.

☪ **Ward Barnes**, MA '32, DL '66, LLD '66, Dec. 23 in St. Louis at age 89. He was superintendent of the Normandy school system for 24 years. Known as the father of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, he led Normandy's school board to buy property upon which, in 1960, was established the University of Missouri-Normandy Residence center, a junior college. In 1963 the University of Missouri took it over and set up UM-St. Louis on the site. Barnes also helped set up the Public School Retirement System of Missouri and was chairman of its board of trustees for 24 years. He received the first Distinguished Service Award in 1987 from the Board of Curators. Among his survivors are wife ☪ **Julia Marshall Barnes**, BS Ed '30; and son **Douglas Barnes**, BS BA '62, MA '63.

Mary Sames Jennings, BS '32, Dec. 6 in Columbia at age 82.

Harold Williamson, BJ '32, Dec. 16 at age 86 in Columbia, where he was in rental and property management. Earlier he was employed at the *Oregonian* in Portland, Ore., and was a special correspondent for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. Williamson was a member of the University's Jefferson Club.

John Morgan Cooper, AB '33, BS M Ed '34, Dec. 25 in Santa Barbara, Calif., at age 82. In 1959, he set up a private practice in family medicine in Santa Barbara and practiced there until he retired in January 1982. Earlier he practiced in Butler, Mo. Survivors include wife **Margaret Gaunt Cooper**, Arts '34; and daughters ☪ **Joanne Cooper Holderman**, AB '57, and ☪ **Gayle Cooper Quisenberry**, AB '59.
Earl Rogers Billings, BJ '34, June 3 in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., at age 83. He owned piano and organ businesses in Florida and California. Among his survivors are wife **Helen Miller Billings**, Arts '33, and son **Thomas Billings**, BJ '61, MA '70, PhD '77.

Estill Thurston, AB '34, Oct. 25 in Neptune, N.J., at age 80. A colonel in the Army, he served in the Burma campaign during World War II. He retired in 1968.

Thomas Darnell, BS Med '35, Oct. 31 in Branson at age 83. He had his own practice of dermatology in Columbia for 24 years.

Leslie Magee Fry, Ag '35, Oct. 13 in Reno, Nev., at age 80.

Margaret Ethlyne Phelps, BS Ed '35, MA '39, of Huntsville, Mo., Oct. 10 at age 91.

She was a schoolteacher.

Mary Marshall Miller Pegues, MA '36, Dec. 17 in Columbia at age 88. She was a schoolteacher.

Mortimer Rosecan, JD '36, Oct. 26 in Creve Coeur, Mo., at age 81. He was a trial lawyer.

☪ **Milton "Buck" English Jr.**, AB '38, BS Med '39, Oct. 4 at age 79 in Kirksville, Mo., where he practiced medicine from 1947 to 1991. He also was a cattleman and a farmer. Survivors include his son, ☪ **Milton English III**, AB '66, MD '69.

Virginia Oliphant Bear, Arts '39, Oct. 30 in Sarasota, Fla., at age 74. Among her survivors are a son, **Albert Bear**, BS BA '65; and a brother, ☪ **Robert Oliphant**, BS BA '52.

☪ **Roland August Struchtemeyer**, BS Ag '39, MA '41, May 17 in Pinson, Ala., at

age 75. He retired in 1983 as professor emeritus of agronomy at the University of Maine-Bangor.

☪ **James Ottman**, JD '40, Dec. 31 in Kansas City at age 79. He practiced law with Shook, Hardy and Bacon from 1952 until he retired in 1989.

Virginia Roth Fisher, BS Ed '41, of Columbia Nov. 3 at age 73. Among her survivors are daughter ☪ **Carol Fisher Bedgie**, AB '67; and sister ☪ **Georganna Fisher McDaniel**, B Ed '38.

Ben Thompson, M Ed '41, of Webb City Mo., Nov. 14 at age 84. He retired in 1974 after 40 years as a schoolteacher and a school administrator with the Joplin, Mo., R-8 School District.

Marian Branson Taylor, BS Ed '42, Oct. 15 of Jefferson City at age 76. She served on the board of the Cole County Historical

Society and the executive board of the State Historical Society of Missouri. Survivors include her husband, **Leon Taylor**, AB '26; son ☪ **Herb Taylor**, Arts '71; and sister **Lorraine Branson Olson**, Grad '40. **Robert Stewart**, Ag '43, of Liberty, Mo., Sept. 15 at age 71. He was a broker at McDowell Century 21 Real Estate from 1978 to 1982. Earlier he served as deputy and acting state supervisor for the Missouri Department of Liquor Control.

Robert Marvin George, BS AgE '48, MS '74, Sept. 11 in Columbia at age 70. After 23 years of service to the University, he retired in 1985 as professor emeritus of agricultural engineering.

William Riley Toler, BS BA '48, of Columbia Oct. 31 at age 70. He retired in 1982 as vice president of operations for Shelter Life and Health Cos. Toler, who served as president of the MU Alumni Association and president of the Medical School Foundation, received a 1977 Faculty-Alumni Award from the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, **Martha Stephens Toler**, AB '48. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Development Office, 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

☪ **William Beavers**, BS BA '50, of Clayton, Mo., Jan. 5 at age 67. He was president of The Biddle Co. in west St. Louis County. The company manufactures sealants and glazing compounds for wooden windows and doors. Beavers worked there for 45 years.

Donald Dickhaus, AB '50, BS Med '54, Nov. 1 at age 68 in Columbia, where he was in private practice with the Missouri Cardiology Specialists. He taught at the School of Medicine and helped direct grants for the study of cardiovascular diseases. He was a diplomat of the Internal Medicine Board and a fellow of the American College of Cardiology. Survivors include his wife, **Elizabeth Dickhaus**, MA '71, PhD '74; and sons **Karl Dickhaus**, BS '87, and **Eric Dickhaus**, AB '90. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Development Office, 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211. **Clayton McGinnis**, BJ '51, of Independence, Mo., Aug. 20 at age 63. He was news editor of *The Landmark*. He formerly worked at *Examiner* newspapers in Independence, Blue Springs and Lee's Summit, Mo. Survivors include his brother, **Claude McGinnis**, BS BA '49.

Carl Wiggins, MEd '51, of Lake Lotawana, Mo., Oct. 16 at age 70. He was a school administrator. Survivors include a son, **Rod Wiggins**, BS PA '79.

Dwight Larson, BS BA '52, JD '57, Dec. 28 in Kansas City at age 63. He was an attorney for the Federal Aviation Administration for 12 years. Among his survivors is

McIntyre scores in Israel

What's **John McIntyre**, BGS '90, a graduate of Catholic Central High School in Detroit, doing representing the nation of Israel on the hardwood?

At MU, he set records for the most 3-point baskets in a season (50) and tied for the most assists in one game (13). Most of his passes went to Doug Smith and Anthony Peeler, now playing in the NBA, as Missouri was ranked No. 1 among college teams for four weeks in 1989-90.

After graduation, McIntyre played in the Continental Basketball Association. "I just wasn't getting the minutes. I was averaging 10 points a game but playing only 18 minutes. There wasn't going to be any call from the NBA," he says. "An agent asked if I'd be interested in playing in Israel, so I went there."

His knowledge of Jews was limited. What he knew came from going to a friend's bar mitzvah at age 13, and "maybe eating a bagel at Mizzou. I didn't have any Jewish friends as I grew up, and I didn't even know that there were Jewish fraternities at Missouri. Now I'm married to a Jewish woman."

In the '92-'93 season, he was signed by an Israeli Division I team for three years. "In our first three games, of which we won one, I averaged 15 points a game. The team decided to replace me with a big man, stopped paying me, and the situation is in arbitration."

As for the coming year, McIntyre has heard he will be assigned to a Division II team as an Israeli, although he is not a citizen. "I can play in the third division as an Israeli, but I'd have to wait three years to play as an Israeli in the first or second division." He will have to serve in the Israel Defense Forces, he says, but because of his age, it would be less than the usual three years. It could be as low as three months.

"I like Israel," he says. "It is a beautiful, modern country. We live in Haifa, which looks like San Francisco at night. And my wife's from there, which makes it special."

McIntyre is studying management at The Technion, Israel's only technical institute of higher education. "I'm thinking of a future in sports management, coaching or being a player's representative, or maybe being a general manager of a team in Europe."

—Harlan Abbey



Former MU basketball player John McIntyre led Israel to a sixth-place finish in the World University Games last summer in Buffalo, N.Y.

brother **Dale Larison**, BS Ag '51. **Robert Best**, BS Ag '53, Nov. 21 at age 62 in Sullivan, Ill., where he was publisher of the *News-Progress*, a semiweekly newspaper. Survivors include his wife, **Marion Denny Best**, Journ '57.

David Smith, BS BA '54, Jan. 4 in St. Louis at age 61. He held positions in sales, marketing and manufacturing during his 27 years with Hussmann, a manufacturer of refrigeration equipment. He left the company in 1987 because of illness. Among his survivors is wife **Sally Schorr Smith**, BS Ed '53.

Cynthia Jane Moore Dotson, BS Ed '55, Oct. 18 in Excelsior Springs, Mo., at age 59. She taught vocal music and choir in the Excelsior Springs school district for 37 years, retiring in 1993 from Roosevelt Elementary School.

Jerry Powell, BS BA '55, JD '58, of Mission Hills, Kan., Oct. 16 at age 60. He was managing partner of the Gilmore-Bell law firm since 1990. Earlier, he worked for the Stenson, Mag and Fizzell law firm for 30 years and was a managing partner from 1987 to 1990. Survivors include his wife, **Ann Beretta Powell**, BS Ed '59.

☪ **T. North Pile**, BS Ag '56, Dec. 27 in Lake Ozark, Mo., at age 68. He was president of the Missouri Turkey Federation. He was on the MU Alumni Association's national board of directors from 1984 to 1991, on the intercollegiate athletic committee for several years; and was president of the Association's chapters in central Illinois and in Saline County.

☪ **Robert Dermody**, BS BA '57, Oct. 21 in Salem, Ohio, at age 62. He retired last September from National Refractories in Mexico, Mo., where he was a sales service engineer.

Gerald Lewis McVey, AB '57, JD '59, of Moraga, Calif., May 18 at age 57. He was an attorney who specialized in immigration law.

Marvin Ehrlich, AB '58, Dec. 4 in Seattle at age 63. A geophysicist with American and Canadian geophysical firms, Ehrlich became a specialist in underground water and sediment formations.

Mary Maxine Niederhelman Garnett, BS Ed '58, of Holts Summit, Mo., Sept. 15 at age 56. She was an elementary schoolteacher and an employee of the Missouri Highway Department. Among her survivors is her husband, **Rodney Garnett**, BS Ag '59; and daughters **Christy Garnett Broce**, BS Ed '83, **Leanne Garnett Peace**, MSW '90; and **Melody Garnett Parry**, BJ '86, MA '91.

David Lee Roberts, BS BA '58, MS '69, Sept. 19 in Jefferson City at age 56. He was deputy director of administration for the



Anthony T. Wilson, right, Al Gore's director of scheduling, says he got into politics so that he could help bring about changes by working within the system.

Keeping time with politics

Anthony T. Wilson, AB '85, often knows what is going to be front page news before the papers hit the stands. As director of scheduling for Vice President Al Gore, Wilson is in tune with what is going on in the world.

Since he started working in politics in 1988, Wilson hasn't resided in one place for more than 10 months. During that time he has helped run Democratic congressional and gubernatorial races in 14 states. Now stationed in Washington, D.C., he is helping Gore change the role of the second highest office in the country. "The role of the vice president has been underutilized. He can do more than break ties in the Senate and go to funerals, and so far we haven't been to a funeral," Wilson says.

But while funerals may not be a priority, soccer games often are. The philosophy around Washington these days is that family and friends come first, Wilson says. So, he negotiates with schedulers of other world leaders so that Gore can do what most fathers do — watch his son's soccer games.

Missouri Department of Mental Health for many years. Survivors include two sons, **Joseph Roberts**, BS Acc '85, MPA '91, and **Jonathan Roberts**, AB '90, MBA '92. **Imogene Lillian Wilson Devier**, BS Ed '60, Dec. 15 in Columbia at age 87. She was a schoolteacher. Among her survivors is son **Charles Devier**, BS Ag '66, MS '72. **William Luther Turk**, M Ed '60, of Carthage, Mo., Oct. 11 at age 64. He was a schoolteacher and a school administrator for 28 years before he retired in 1981.

David Halvorsen, BJ '61, Sept. 29 at age 60 in San Francisco, where he was former editor in chief of the Alameda Newspaper Group and editor of *The San Francisco Examiner*.

Ruby Olive Hay, M Ed '62, Dec. 24 in Florissant, Mo., at age 71. She was a schoolteacher.

Marion Lehnen Mazzocco, Educ '62, Nov. 3 in Columbia at age 51. She was employed by the USDA Agricultural Research Service for more than 30 years and worked as a computer programmer and analyst. Survivors include her husband, ☪ **Carmel "Merc" Mazzocco**, MA '66; two sisters **Diane Lehnen Botken**, Educ '65, and ☪

Lorriane Lehnen Harness, BS BA '69, MBA '71; and a brother, ☪ **George Lehnen**, BS BA '67, JD '69.

☪ **A.H. Rogers**, MA '65, PhD '70, Sept. 18 in Cayucos, Calif., at age 70. He retired in 1986 from Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, where he was a professor of history. Survivors include his daughter, **Roselyn Rogers Caldwell**, BJ '67.

John Joseph Miskell, AB '67, MA '70, Nov. 3 in Monroe City, Mo., at age 49. He was a patient librarian for the Kirby-Forensic Psychiatric Center in New York City. **Helen Smilowitz Goldberg**, BS '71, BJ '72, MS '73, EdSp '83, Nov. 4 in Columbia at age 65. Among her survivors is husband **Herbert Goldberg**, MA '50.

Charles Robert Broemser, M Ed '72, EdSp '79, Oct. 16 at age 49 in Fulton, Mo., where he was principal of the Fulton Middle School since 1976.

Kenneth Bruce, M Ed '72, of Jefferson City Oct. 24 at age 49. He was a self-employed carpenter and the education supervisor for the Missouri Division of Children and Youth Services. Survivors include his wife, **Barbara Vossen Bruce**, BS Ed '71.

James Fox, BS Ed '75, Nov. 19 in Columbia at age 40. He owned The Fox Salon and was the former manager of Goldies Department Store.

Kent Alexander, AB '86, MA '92, Oct. 7 in New York City at age 30. He was art director of *CSP* magazine. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Kent Alexander Fund, Development Office, 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

FACULTY DEATHS

Donald Dickhaus, AB '50, BS Med '54. See alumni section.

David Baxter Dunn Jan. 3 in Columbia at age 76. He taught at the University from 1956 to 1987 when he retired as professor

emeritus of biology. He was curator of the Herbarium for more than 30 years and oversaw the addition of nearly 140,000 new plant specimens to its collection.

Robert Marvin George, BS AgE '48, MS '74. See alumni section.

Hans Mauksch Nov. 10 in Northridge, Calif., at age 76. From 1968 to 1975 he was a professor of sociology and of family and community medicine. He retired in 1983 with professor emeritus status. Survivors include his wife, **Roberta Mauksch, BGS '80, MS '83;** and daughter **Valerie Mauksch Kuzmann, M Ed '77.** Memorial contributions may be sent to the Hans Mauksch Scholarship Fund, Development Office, 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

☛ **Arthur William Nebel, BS BA '30, MA '35.** See alumni section.

Jerry Glenn West of Columbia Dec. 27 at age 63. He was a professor of agricultural economics and director of the department's undergraduate studies. He received Outstanding Adviser awards from the College of Agriculture in 1982 and in 1990, and the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture Teacher Fellow Award in 1991. West, who started teaching at the University in 1958, co-wrote *Economics of Agricultural Production, Markets and Policy.*

BOOKS BY ALUMNI

Tandy's Money Machine by ☛ **Irvin Farman, BJ '43,** tells the story of Charles Tandy and how he built Radio Shack into the world's largest electronics chain. Published by The Mobium Press of Chicago; 464 pp.; \$19.95.

Insurance Commander: How to Sell Property and Casualty Business Insurance by ☛ **Baxter Dunbar, AB '54,** teaches new agents and veterans the skills needed to become dynamic and successful. Published by Business Insurance Publishing of Kansas City; 333 pp.; \$59 paperback.

Show Me Missouri Women: Selected Biographies, Vol. 2, edited by **Mary Hester Dains, BS Ed '58, MA '64,** and **Sue Mueller Sadler, BJ '51,** includes 195 biographies, along with special articles and chapters concerning women of Missouri. The book was a project of the Missouri American Association of University Women. Published by Thomas Jefferson University Press, Kirksville, Mo.; 262 pp.; \$35.

Voices From The Ho Chi Minh Trail, Poetry of America and Vietnam, 1965-1993, by **Larry Rottmann, AB '65.** Published by Event Horizon Press, Desert Hot Springs, Calif.; \$19.95 paperback.

The Rising Storm by ☛ **G. Richard Holt, AB '66, MD '70,** was written after the author returned from the Persian Gulf War

where he served as a combat surgeon at the desert front. Based on many true experiences, the novel depicts the agony, loneliness and the pain of combat. Published in 1993 by Larksdale; 384 pp.; \$14.95 paperback.

Segmenting the Mature Market co-written by **Doran Levy, MA '67, PhD '71,** guides marketers and advertisers toward identifying, targeting and reaching consumers 50 and over. Published by Probus Publishing of Chicago.

Nice Women Get Divorced: The Conflicts and Challenges for Traditional Women by **Geneva Sugarbaker, BS Ed '68,** tells how women can overcome the negative impact of society's view of divorce. Published by Deaconess Press, Minneapolis; 214 pp.; \$9.95 paperback.

Transforming Depression: A Jungian Approach Using the Creative Arts by **David Rosen, MD '70,** tells the stories of four patients whose work in drawing, pottery and dance, in conjunction with psychotherapy, led them from sorrow to a richer, more meaningful life. Published last October by The Putnam Publishing Group in Los Angeles; \$24.95 hardcover.

To Fall From Athletics Gracefully by **Robert Pankey, BS Ed '73,** presents a behavioral approach to dealing with becoming a retired athlete. Published by Kendall/Hunt Publishing Co., Dubuque, Iowa; 146 pp.

The Commission, a novel written by Siberian writer Sergi Pavlovich Zalygin and translated by **David Gordon Wilson, AB '73,** is set in 1919 in a remote village of Siberia and tells the story of peasants who struggle with change in a time of political instability. Published last November by Northern Illinois University Press, DeKalb; 382 pp.; \$35 cloth; \$18.50 paperback.

The Cupcake Cookbook co-written by **Catherine Herman, AB '78,** contains more than 70 recipes, ranging from almond-coconut cupcakes to whipped cream topping. Special sections cover the how-tos of making the perfect cupcake, plus guidelines for letting kids of all ages help in the process, from measuring to decorating. Published by St. Martin's Press, New York City; 134 pp.; \$6.95 paperback.

Real-Time Control Networks by **Daniel Miklovic, BS EE '79,** is a technical reference work for process control engineers and computer systems professionals in the process manufacturing industries. Published last July by Instrument Society of America of Research Triangle Park; 281 pp.

Workhealing: The Healing Process for You and Your Job by ☛ **Charles Mallory, AB '81,** is a guide for improving work relationships when it isn't practicable to get a new job or start a new career. Published by DeVorss Publications of Marina Del Rey, Calif.; 100 pp.; \$8.95 paperback.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Mary Ann's B & B is located above West End Gallery (antiques & more) in the fashionable West End of St. Louis. FYI: Mary Ann Azar, BS BA '64, 4734 McPherson, St. Louis, Mo. 63108 (314) 361-1059.

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Members of the 1994 Gymnastics team, in front of car, from left: Sarah Cooper, Jen Hillman. On hood, from left: Sara Alexander, Kellie Copeland, Andrea Conner. Clockwise on car, from far left: Leah Hicks, Kim Marriott, Chrissy Harkey, Jenny Schmidt, Melisa Clark, Amy Johnson, Kena Smith, Becky Neal, Kim Leslie.

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