

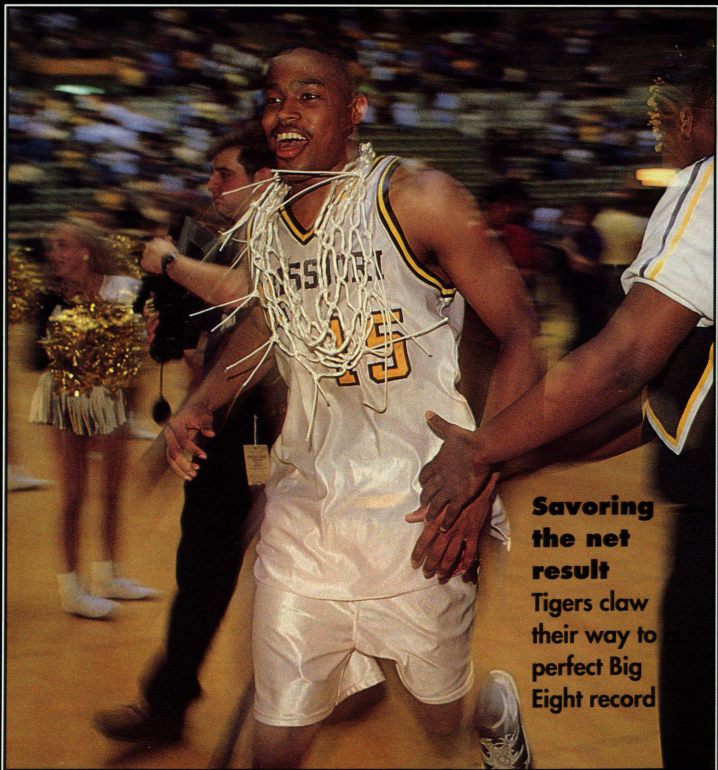
MISSOURI

Your *Exclusive* look at Columbia, Page 29

Summer 1994

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perfect Big
Eight record

RIVERBOAT GAMBLING

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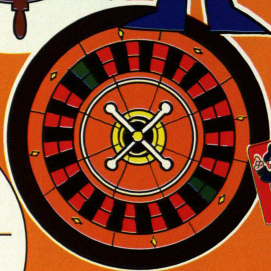
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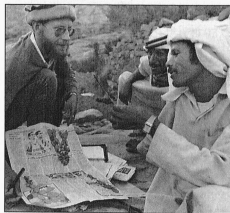
CONTENTS



For Kids' Sake. Page 20

Gov. Mel Carnahan, JD '59, proclaims April 18 as Missouri Basketball Day to honor the accomplishments of the men's and women's basketball teams. The players received handshakes from the governor, ovations from the Senate and House, and greetings from fans eagerly seeking autographs. Page 23.

L.G. Patterson photo



"I try to make connections between geographical issues and students' lives," says award-winning Professor Joseph Hobbs, left. Page 42

Dick Daughy/Impact Visuals photo

8 Picturing Americana

A new book portrays the enduring quality of a photojournalism experiment: The Missouri Photo Workshop. Nothing else captures small-town life so eloquently.

16 To Do Well

Shanyle Tripp has found her niche at Mizzou; her campus community provides support that will help her reach her "place in the world."

20 For Kids' Sake

Missouri ranks 34th in overall child well-being, but MU's record of working on children's issues leads the way in trying to solve family concerns.

23 Big Eights

Eight seniors guide the basketball squad to undefeated Big Eight title and to the Elite Eight of the NCAA tournament.

29 Columbia: A Great Place to Retire

Discover some of the many advantages Colletown USA offers retirees, not the least of which is the ample mixture of generations.

5/Opinions 14/CollegeTown '94 27/Sports Page

41/Around the Columns 52/MU Alumni Association News

55/News About Alumni

THE COVER: Melvin Booker carries off the spoils of battle — the net belonging to the 1993-94 Big Eight champions. Rob Hill photo.



University of Missouri-Columbia

- Big Eight undergraduate leader, according to the 1993 Gourman Report.
- Ranked Research 1 by the Carnegie Foundation.
- A member of the Association of American Universities.

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Volume 82 Number Four

MISSOURI
ALUMNUS

published four times a year by the MU Alumni Association

EDITOR'S NOTES

I missed it. When spring fever hit campus 20 years ago, I was 70 miles away, working as a reporter for \$15 a week at the *Sedalia Democrat-Capital*. Over the radio, I heard news accounts of hundreds of MU students peeling out of their clothes to participate in the nudist college fad called streaking.

I was bummed. The most incredible student craze of the 1970s was happening, and I was missing it. Sure, we '60s types had burned our bras and wore our bell bottoms and let our hair grow long during the Woodstock years, but streaking sounded even better. And I was missing it, all because I had graduated a semester early, in December 1973.

Not to worry. Soon after in my apartment mailbox appears an issue of *Missouri ALUMNUS* magazine. In it is a colorful illustration of streaking on the moonlit Quad. There are male and female streakers, some with masks, some without; lots of clothed streaker-peekers, of course; a Lady Godiva impersonator with a yellow hat riding a white horse and another coed wrapped with a beach towel on top of a Volkswagen Beetle.

The story by Monica O'Reilly, BJ '73, reported: "The flashing flesh was seen on several unusually warm evenings before spring break, and reached epidemic proportions the night of March 5 when 400 to 600 streakers sprinted single file through the Columns, claiming a world's record in the zany sport." The big turnout was sparked by a midday announcement on a St. Louis student radio station that Missouri ranked fourth in the National Collegiate Streaking Association poll.

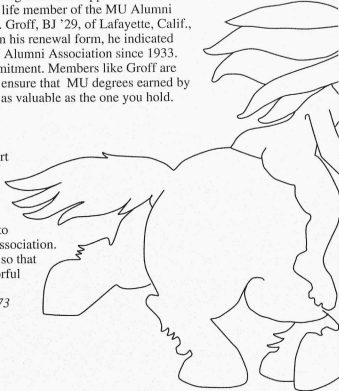
Along with the magazine came an offer to join the MU Alumni Association. I accepted. What a way to stay in touch with campus life, I thought. Since that time, the MU Alumni Association has broadened the circulation of the magazine to include all graduates, members and non-members alike. But reality is that dollars paid to the Association from member dues help pay for the costs of printing and mailing this magazine to 193,000 readers worldwide. Other revenue sources include advertising sales and support from MU.

I've since become a life member of the MU Alumni Association. Samuel D. Groff, BJ '29, of Lafayette, Calif., has me beat, though. On his renewal form, he indicated membership in the MU Alumni Association since 1933. That's what I call commitment. Members like Groff are doing what they can to ensure that MU degrees earned by 1994 graduates will be as valuable as the one you hold.

Some 3,000 new graduates will start receiving the *Missouri ALUMNUS* this summer and fall. Along with it, they'll receive a special offer to join the MU Alumni Association.

Won't you join me, so that we can keep those colorful stories coming?

—Karen Worley, BJ '73



Oval Thresher illustration

Obituaries are sacred

I was shocked and offended at the inclusion of Tiger paw booster symbols beside the names of deceased MU graduates (in the "News About Alumni" section of the spring 1994 issue). Such symbols do not belong in an obituary; in fact, they are the

height of tastelessness. If the deceased was a booster of MU in life, fine, but his or her contributions and support should properly be noted elsewhere.

I fervently hope that we have seen the last of this offensive practice.

Virginia Hillix, AB '47, MA '55
Kansas City

Editor's note: Thanks for your letter. I'm sorry you were offended by the Tiger paws. We use the Tiger paw as a symbol for alumni who are annual or life members in the MU Alumni Association. Based on your letter, we're changing how we handle notation of membership in obituaries.

Missouri has a lot to offer

Editor's Note: The MU men's basketball team's Cinderella season ended March 26 with a 92-72 loss to Arizona in the NCAA West Regional final — one game short of the Final Four. The Tigers had rolled to a 14-0 season in the Big Eight and won three NCAA tournament games, drawing the attention of sportswriters around the country. The following piece by Mike Downey ran in the Los Angeles Times on March 25.

Missouri is my kind of school. I pulled for Missouri to defeat Syracuse in the overtime segment of Thursday's NCAA basketball tournament game at the Sports Arena, which it did, 98-88. I will pull for Missouri to defeat Arizona for Saturday's West Regional championship, so Missouri can make the Final Four. Go, MO, go.

OK, so maybe I should try harder to be neutral. I apologize to Arizona people. Arizonans play good ball, too. So maybe I shouldn't have enjoyed that amazing three-point basket by Missouri's Kelly Thames that took that crazy bounce. And maybe I shouldn't be rooting for Mizzou's Melvin Booker to go to the Final Four so he can keep wearing his Final Four cap and stop fibbing that he isn't really thinking about the Final Four. Don't be handing us that stuff, Melvin.

All I can say is, I like people from Missouri. I like people from Missouri the way other people like people from Wisconsin.

I like the University of Missouri and wish I had gone to school there. I like actors like Brad Pitt and Tom Berenger, who did go to school there. I like actresses like Kate Capshaw, who went there before she married that movie director who won all those Oscars the other night. I like Sam Walton, who built all those Wal-Mart's. I liked Marlin Perkins, who liked all those wild animals. I liked Tennessee Williams, who went to Missouri, not to Tennessee. I have no idea where Missouri Williams went.

But poor old Missouri doesn't win many of these NCAA titles. Not many basketball championships. Not many football championships. What can I tell you? Missouri is seriously overdue. Norm Stewart has been trying to coach Missouri to a national basketball championship for so long now, I'm pretty sure it's since Mark Twain held season tickets. Missouri is sick of Duke. Missouri is sick of Michigan. Missouri is sick of waiting. Missouri is ripe.

That's why it was sort of surprising the way Stewart's Tigers reacted after winning Thursday's game. They played their hearts out. They did some of the best passing I have ever seen. And they never lost their cool when Syracuse came at

them with a wild rally that dragged the contest into overtime. They kept getting big baskets from Big Game Thames and from Melvin "I Just Bought This Cap Because I Liked the Color" Booker.

Yet, after winning, the winners weren't jumping up and down. Stewart said, "I don't know why they're not jumping up and down. Maybe they're just tired. They did a lot of jumpin'."

Much of the time they spent jumping trying to block the shots of one Adrian Autry of Syracuse, who snoozed his way to halftime with zero points, then loosened up after halftime with a cool 31. This did not include one basket that would have put Autry in the Western Heritage Museum of famous shots. He made it from his knees with 1:01 remaining in regulation, and it would have given the Orangemen the necessary points to win the game. If only the referee had let it count.

That one was one of the game's two stupendous shots. The other came shortly after halftime, when Missouri was pulling ahead. A Syracuse player had just rejected one shot by batting it toward the seats, in the general direction of famous Syracuse alumni, including Dick Stockton and Jim Brown. This forced the Missouri players to hurry, inbound and shoot the ball in time to beat the 35-second shot clock.

Thames took aim. His long, long three-point shot struck the rim and the basketball went boinnnggggg, like a diver off a springboard, maybe 10 or even 15 feet in the air, higher than the shot clock. Ten astounded players watched it drop right back through the net, hardly disturbing the twine.

Seconds later, Thames, who needed only 30 minutes to score 24 points, threw down a monster, NBA All-Star Weekend kind of dunk that put Missouri even farther in front, 51-42.

"The coach told us to take it to the basket, just go up strong," Thames said. Hey, he goes up any stronger, he pulls a Shaquille and rips down the backboard.

Missouri was well on its way to its first regional title game in 18 years. Last time the Tigers reached a regional final, Norm Stewart was hoping for a congratulatory phone call from President Ford. He has been waiting a long time for a season like this season, one that nearly got away from him when Syracuse scored eight points in 35 seconds and nearly won the game in the final minute before overtime.

It was time for the Tigers to start thinking about tomorrow, about those Final Four possibilities. Right, Melvin Booker? You don't really mean what you said about, "I don't think we're thinking ahead to the Final Four," do you, Mel? I mean, not sitting there with that Final Four cap above your ears.

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Best rides

I, too, rode the red Cadmobile that appeared in Columbia in 1948 as mentioned in R. Duncan Dallam's letter in the spring issue. However, it did not belong to Marilyn Tucker. Her father was Preston Tucker, creator of the Tucker automobile. Students were not allowed to bring cars to Stephens College.

The Cadmobile belonged to my co-worker at the Stephens College News Bureau, Leslie Powlen. Her father, a Cadillac-Oldsmobile dealer in Michigan, I think, had it crafted for her. When she parked it on Broadway, a crowd always gathered to bet on what it was.

The best rides in Columbia in the 1940s

were Bob Byar's rumble seat and Neal Smith's, Arts '46, convertible. Smith later became a representative to Congress from Iowa.

Marilyn Turner Dahl, BJ '47
Springfield, Ill.

More about pranks

One of the most well-coordinated pranks occurred in the early '60s while I was a student at Stephens College. Back then, Stephens had a full dining room. Stephens students were waitresses and the bus boys were students from MU. At the evening shift, the girls who usually finished about 45 minutes before the guys, usually waited outside for the guys to finish.

On one particular occasion, the waitresses decided to T.P. the inside of one guy's car. In those days, no one locked their cars, so getting in was easy. Also, at the dorms, the toilet paper was those little detached, folded squares. So, about four of us gathered all the packages of T.P. we could find, wadded up all the little squares and filled the inside of the car. Then we ran upstairs to my room to watch.

You can imagine with the slight evening breeze, what happened when Frank opened his car door. POOF! The car exploded with white paper snow.

Joan A. Degenkolb, BS '67
La Canada, Calif.

During the early 1950s, the Phi Delt house

Communications

Last issue, we asked our readers for their best advice for new head football coach Larry Smith. Here are some responses:

First, have a heart-to-heart with Don Faurot. He knew how to win with motivated players, and that motivation spilled over into determination to graduate. Second, beat Nebraska and Oklahoma to the draw in recruiting. Third, don't schedule Fresno State. Remember what happened at USC? Fourth, good luck — especially against Kansas.

— **Bill Lynde, BJ '40, Cypress, Calif.**

Call for alumni to back your program. Call the play for a TD, and watch the alumni roar! The competition needs to realize once again what playing the Tigers means.

I still wear the old gold and black and live in northwest Ohio, in orange-and-brown country. You have many friends in this area who wish you well.

— **John R. Kretzchmar, BS CHE '56, Rudolph, Ohio**

Do not follow the example of Coach Frank Caridea's choice of language in 1932-33. His continuous cussing, when I was on the freshman football squad at Mizzou, turned me off. I dropped my red freshman jersey at the edge of the football practice field and continued in to take a shower. My point: Use careful, decent words.

— **Paul Edrington, Pulliam, BS EE '51, Sacramento, Calif.**

Hire a Bowden as an assistant coach. After three years at Florida State and one national championship, as well as watching the performance of Terry Bowden at Auburn, it is easy to believe that football greatness is in the Bowden family genes.

— **Robert F. Kohlman, BJ '87, Miami**

Arrange to get the rights to the sensational photograph of an endangered Regal Tiger in the March 28 issue of *Time* magazine. Then, turn it into a huge, full-color, limited-edition poster. Sell it for \$10 or \$15 and market it to alumni, students and fans. Put approximately \$5 or \$6 from each sale into re-turfing Faurot field, or expanding the facilities, or whatever it might take to attract scholar-athletes. And donate the extra couple of dollars to help save these magnificent endangered animals. Maybe that way, the Regal Tigers might not be doomed to extinction. And the Missouri Tigers might be destined to greatness.

— **Drew Babb, BJ '68, MA '70, Alexandria, Va.**

Return to the classic Missouri uniforms worn proudly by the great Devine teams of the 1960s. Uniforms may be fashion statements to the players, but to the alumni, uniforms are an association to teams they have been loyal to over the years. Great programs don't change their uniforms. I have let my season tickets lapse the past few years and have just picked up a few individual tickets for occasional games. I'm ready to renew season tickets and get back behind the Tigers.

— **James Roberts, BS Ed '73, Blue Springs, Mo.**

I think Coach Smith should dig up the AstroTurf and put down real grass. From a recruiting perspective, the players would prefer mud rather than artificial green-colored plastic. So would I.

— **Bruce A. Shields, M Ed '82, Youngstown, N.Y.**

(Editor's note: Your wish is coming true in 1995.)

Come watch the St. Louis University High School football team play. John McArthur is a first-rate quarterback, and John Klevorn and Jason Williams are quality running backs. Of course, I may be a bit prejudiced (my son, Jim, is a linebacker on the team). They and others on the squad would look great in MU uniforms!

— **Claire Rittendale Devoto, BS Ed '72, St. Louis**

(my fraternity) was next door to the Beta house on College Avenue. One fall, the Betas decided to completely re-do their front lawn. They rototilled, seeded and watered heavily. A Phi Delt brother purchased several packets of vegetable seeds, sneaked out at night to the Beta house and proceeded to plant onions, radishes, rutabaga, turnips and carrots. With the Betas' diligent watering, a beautiful stand of vegetables soon sprouted. They had to start over with the lawn.

Another time, I was involved in campus politics. About 1953, the M.U.S.T. party won the election, the only one in the party's history. On election day, the custom was to station a member of each party (usually a freshman or pledge) with the

ballot box at each school to prevent any wrongdoing. At the medical school, the ballot box disappeared right under the noses of the poll watchers. The box was found 30 minutes later. When the box was opened to count the votes, a hand from a cadaver was found inside.

Jack L. Revare, BS BA '54
Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Women's Center plans open house

MU's Women's Center will celebrate its 20th anniversary in November. Friends, former staff and supporters are invited to an open house from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov.

4 in the Women's Center, 229 Brady Commons.

A history is being compiled to commemorate the role of the Women's Center in the lives of individuals, the campus and the surrounding community. Please send your photos, mementos or written statements to the Women's Center, 229 Brady Commons, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Thank you.

Laura Hacquard, M Ed '80
Women's Center coordinator
Columbia

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

1. Consider restoring funding to men's track and field and baseball programs. It is very short-sighted to focus just on football and basketball, since so many good athletes consider schools as multisport athletes.
2. Fan support is essential. Put together a program to re-involve the students, and bring back the fans that were "displaced" by Dave Hart's ticket policy in the 1970s.
3. Our fans are too far away from the action at Faurst Field. Long-term plans should be considered to raze both east and west side stands and to re-build.
4. Keep a consistent marketing message that emphasizes our strong traditions: The winningest program of any major college in the 1960s, a history of upsets in the 1970s and 1980s, and an always-tough defense.

Winning games will solve 90 percent of the problems, but winning is not everything. I really want to see emphasis placed on building the program itself.

— **Brooke Hawkins, MBA '92, Columbia**

1. Recruit more from Missouri high schools. I was born in Chillicothe, Mo., a town with a strong football tradition, and you cannot perform at such a level without running across a Division I-caliber player every once in awhile. Attending a high school that is not class 5-A should not necessarily eliminate one from recruitment by a school such as MU.
2. Improve the facilities even more.
3. Improve access to tickets. My only opportunity to attend a game last season was very disappointing due to the seating (as well as another Tiger loss). We alumni need to know how to access tickets.

I sincerely hope that Coach Smith can turn the program around, as my years at MU were not the glory years of Tiger football.

— **Paul A. Sanson, BS Acc '92, Springfield, Mo.**

1. Get fans in the stands by drawing for a free car every game, donated by the Wheel Club. Every fan in Missouri would show up!
2. Give freshmen free football tickets, and build up your mailing list. Sell them season tickets their sophomore year.
3. Recruit, recruit, recruit!
4. Win six games — everyone will go nuts!
5. Teach our cheerleaders another cheer besides "Miz-zou."
6. Have an Antler sacrifice at halftime.

— **Mike Doak, BS Ed '76, M Ed '80, EdSp '81, Lee's Summit, Mo.**

Move the white stripes on the helmets farther away from the center gold stripe. They got moved closer when I was at Mizzou from 1969-73, and that's when the decline began. You can look it up.

— **Ken Snyder, BJ '76, Louisville, Ky.**

Please alert Coach Smith that he has a winner in his backyard in Jim Cox, the track coach and defensive football coach at Missouri Valley College. Jim's track team has won the indoor-outdoor titles for the past three years in the conference. And in 1992, his attacking football defense was No. 1 in the country for small colleges.

Coach Larry should try to recruit Jim for his staff — and maybe share him with the track people.

— **Lyman M. Riegel, AB '52, Marshall, Mo.**

In reverse order of priority:

5. Have the team perform respectably in pre-season.
4. Have a winning record overall.
3. Win the Big Eight (Big 12?).
2. Ensure that no players are lost to ineligibility.
1. Beat Kansas!

You may slip a little on numbers 2, 3, 4 or 5, but blowing No. 1 can be a tragic disaster.

— **Jim Muir, BJ '74, Kansas City**

Picturing Americana

BY JOHN BEAHER

The late Cliff Edom, BJ '46, drilled one simple tradition into the Missouri Photo Workshop students: "Truth with a camera." The workshop is an enduring experiment in photojournalism, still imbued with his spirit.

Each summer for nearly 40 years, Edom, a professor of journalism, selected a small town in Missouri and transformed it into a laboratory for the latest photojournalism techniques. The workshop matched promising photographers from around the world with a cadre of instructors who were the best in the business — professional shooters and photo editors from some of the biggest publications in the country.



Downtown Rolla, at the corner of Pine and Ninth streets, 1955, by James L. Grant, BJ '48.

The photographers were turned loose to tell a story of small-town life through the lens of a camera. Nearly 2,000 photographers have participated in the workshops over the years. At nightly critiques, their work was alternately praised and blistered by the instructors.

"These guys never pulled their punches," recalls Bill Eppridge, BJ '60. "You never forget the lessons you learned in those workshops." During a career that's included jobs with *National Geographic* and *Life* magazine, Eppridge, now a contract photographer for *Sports Illustrated*, has returned often as a workshop instructor.

Another longtime workshop staff member was Angus McDougall, pro-

fessor emeritus of photojournalism. At early workshops, McDougall says, photographers used the heavy Speed-Graphic press cameras, which meant many photos were posed or set up. "That was the mark of ability at that time, to set up a picture so it looked unposed." Now, the much lighter 35mm cameras help capture "honest, candid slices of life," McDougall says. "The workshop spans a pretty big chunk of photographic development."

Before his death in 1991, Edom was hard at work on a book about the workshop's history. The book was a family affair, written with the help of his wife, Vi, and daughter Verna Mae Edom Smith, AB '51. Former workshop staffers and faculty from the School of Journalism also helped. *Small Town America: The Missouri Photo Workshops 1949-1991*, was published in 1993 by Fulcrum Publishing of Golden, Colo. It has 236 pages and costs \$39.95.

Communicate

Have you ever photographed the Columns on Francis Quadrangle? If so, you've helped make them the second most photographed landmark in Missouri. Jesse Hall's 100th anniversary will be observed in 1995. What are your fondest memories of the Quad?

Mail to: *Missouri Alumnus*, 407 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211

Fax to: [314] 882-7290



David Arnold, MA '70, photographed this rite of passage at a 1969 workshop in Forsyth.

It was several thousand pictures ago, but Don Ipock, BJ '83, of Kansas City remembers this one frame that he shot in Poplar Bluff in 1985. Ipock documented a few days in the life of a single mother and her extended family, and their "struggle to make ends meet from one generation to the next." The tattoos on the arm of her younger brother tell their own story.

The rising tide of social ills

As the Great Flood of 1993 rolled through Missouri, the devastation revealed just how fragile many rural institutions are, says Dr. Joanne Mermelstein. For rural Missouri, she says, "The flood was one more calamity in a long series of calamities."

Since the early 1960s, Mermelstein, associate professor of social work, has worked with the problems of rural Missouri. She's charted how a collapsing farm economy has impacted north Missouri — an aging population in desperate need of social and medical services, rising rates of children in poverty, schools and businesses struggling to survive. When the dairy industry in southwest Missouri hit hard times early this decade, she saw those same social pathologies "like a tornado moving south," just as the experts predicted.

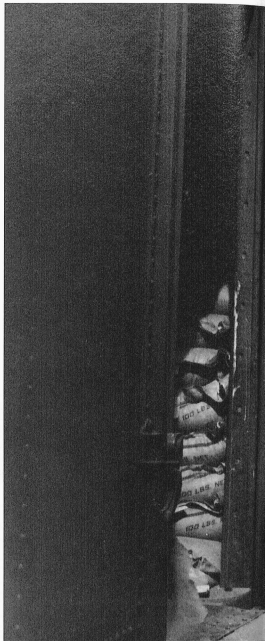
"The rural shakeout is pushing wave after wave of people into rural

poverty," Mermelstein says. "When the farm economy starts collapsing, it takes with it agribusinesses and then regular businesses."

And as the need for social services increased, a squeeze on state budgets meant fewer dollars for social services. "As caseloads skyrocketed in rural Missouri, the number of case-workers diminished," she says. "Agencies were spreading so few personnel so thin it was not possible for them to do the job."

Why are social services important in rural Missouri? "The spaces between the cities are becoming the asylums for the city. The homeless are moving out of cities into rural areas. The destitute, the deprived, the deprived — everything the cities can't handle is going to be out there," Mermelstein says. "The pretty pictures of rural life, when you look closer, aren't very pretty."

"The workshop was terribly intense. There was an enormous amount of pressure to do your very best," says John Glover, MA '72, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., who took part in the 1971 workshop in West Plains. Glover examined the lives of a farm family rearing a houseful of foster children, when he photographed the youngsters helping out with chores, right. "The foster father didn't ask; they just knew to go help," Glover says.





Participants in the 1986 workshop in Hannibal washed into town along with a flood on the Mississippi River. Ben Harris, BJ '87, of Grand Forks, N.D., tagged along with a local restaurant owner, left, to show how she coped with the disaster. He remembers her irritation at facing another day of high water. Harris also remembers the nightly editing sessions by oft-crusty professionals. "I got my taste of humility," he says. "They gave you plenty of opportunity to dig your own grave."

Bill Eptridge, BJ '60, of Wilmington, Del., choked on grain dust while he took a close-up look at the daily operations of a grain elevator, above, in Aurora in 1960. "A couple of my cameras ceased functioning and had to be cleaned," he recalls. "I think I stopped coughing two months after the workshop." Eptridge now is a contract photographer for *Sports Illustrated*.

Charting regional change

How is rural Missouri changing? That depends on whom you ask and at what part of the Show-Me State you look. The experts agree that typical rural Missouri is anything but typical. "In some ways Missouri is a regional microcosm of the United States," says Dr. Daryl Hobbs, professor of rural sociology.

The beginning of the Corn Belt sprouts up in north Missouri. The state's sun belt, stretching from Branson, to just south of Columbia, bristles with well-heeled retirees and businesses flush with tourist dollars. There are pockets of Appalachia-like poverty scattered through the Ozarks. Missouri's economy is powered by agriculture, mining, manufacturing and lumber industries.

As director of MU's Office of Social and Economic Data Analysis, Hobbs has examined the changing face of Missouri. In a tier of counties across north Missouri, the population peaked around 1900. Many of those counties lost 20 percent of their population during the 1980s. Mom-and-pop stores on Main Street lost business to regional shopping areas like Kirksville, St. Joseph and Springfield.

Age demographics are changing across much of rural Missouri. In north Missouri, young people are simply moving away, looking for more opportunity. That same explanation

doesn't account for the rising number of elderly in Missouri's sun belt counties. They are moving there to retire, lured by affordable housing and a high quality of life.

Some factors hold true statewide, Hobbs says. Ironically, as population went down in rural Missouri, employment went up. "How did rural families adapt?" Hobbs asks. "They put more family members to work." The number of women working outside the home skyrocketed.

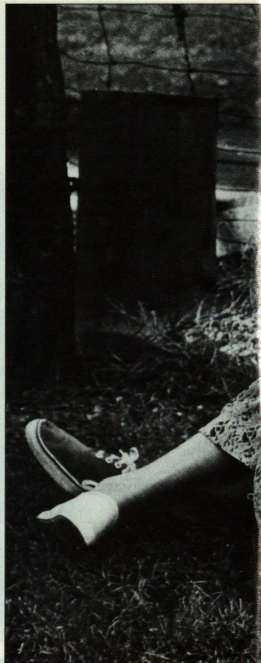
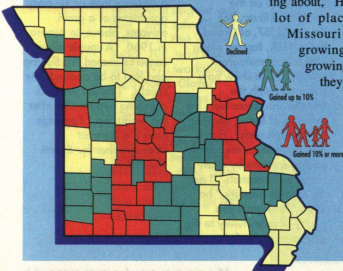
One of the biggest changes in out-state Missouri is the growing number of part-time farmers. Today, 71 percent of Missouri farms have gross sales of less than \$25,000 a year in agricultural commodities. "There's no question that an increasing number of rural Missourians gave up trying to make a living on the farm," Hobbs says. "Over the last 20 or 30 years more diversified sources of income have kept rural Missouri afloat."

With all the changes in the rural economy, not many small towns have gone under. "The towns remain, but they have very few services," Hobbs explains. "They lose the doctor first, then retail outlets. They might lose their school to a consolidated district. They literally become bedroom towns."

The same outlook doesn't hold true for all of small-town Missouri. Urban sprawl has brought a new wave of prosperity in some areas. "It depends on what part of the state you're talking about," Hobbs says. "There are a lot of places out here in rural Missouri where population is growing; income and jobs are growing. It's because of where they're located."

"What rural Missouri needs and lacks are sources of employment with higher skills and higher pay. Without that, the economic gap between rural and urban areas will continue to grow."

Population shifts from 1980 to 1990



A circle of down-and-out friends was the subject of Sarah Leen's photo essay at a 1978 workshop in Lebanon, Leen, AB '74, of Washington, D.C., was on hand when one of the women suffered convulsions and was comforted by her friend, above. Now a free-lance photographer for *National Geographic*, Leen has been an instructor in five workshops since her student days at Mizzou.



A fishing expedition was launched, left, along the shady streets of Forsyth in this 1950 photo by Charles Shaw, BJ '50, and Hal Power. Forsyth, deep in the Missouri Ozarks, was the home of Cliff Edom and the site of the workshop four times.

College



There's still a lot of Tiger left in this tank' — Head Basketball Coach **Norm Stewart**, BS Ed '56, M Ed '60, after his team defeated Wisconsin, 109-96, on March 19 to advance to the "Sweet 16" of the NCAA tournament.

User friendly

Check out a book, or check into electronic bulletin boards around the world. You can do both at the Columbia Public Library, thanks to a free, public-access community computer system called COIN, short for the Columbia Online Information Network. It's the first of its kind in the state. Mizou is one of the sponsors,

along with the library, Columbia Public Schools and the city of Columbia.

So far, more than 6,200 people have signed up. People can plug into the system using their home telephone and a modem. Or they can use work stations set up throughout the city. There's even a station at the

Columbia Mall and another at the juvenile justice center.

Out-of-town alumni who want to keep up-to-date on the goings-on in Columbia can call the library at (314) 443-3161 to sign up. Or if you're a traveler on the information superhighway, try the INTERNET address: helpdesk@bigcat.missouri.edu.

Football 101 for women

Cheryl Smith knows a lot about football. She can tell you, for example, that a reverse play also is known as a Sally — in reference to Sally Rand, a famous stripper from the 1930s. "That's because the player who gets the ball is left 'naked' or unprotected," says Cheryl, wife of MU's new head football coach, Larry Smith. She likes to talk about all aspects of the game, and she has shared her knowledge with hundreds of women in cities where her husband has coached.

This fall, she will offer her class, Football for Women, in Columbia. Open to any woman interested in knowing more about the game, the class will be held one evening a week for four weeks.

"You can take it if you know nothing at all about football or if you know quite a bit and want to learn more," says Cheryl, who began teaching the class 15 years ago when her husband was coaching at Tulane University.

"Football is really the only sport women haven't played, so most of them really don't know that much about it. But once they understand what's going on, they tend to be much more vocal and supportive."



Stone phone

Just a few days after the Rolling Stones announced they'd blow into town as part of their next global

tour, tickets went on sale in three Columbia locations. Joe Craigmile, AB' 85, used a cellular phone outside Streetside Records, 222 E. Broadway, to keep in touch with friends at the other sites to get the best seats from the ticket lottery.

Organizers are bracing for up to 60,000 fans when the Stones transform Faurst Field into a "Voodoo Lounge" on Sept. 18.

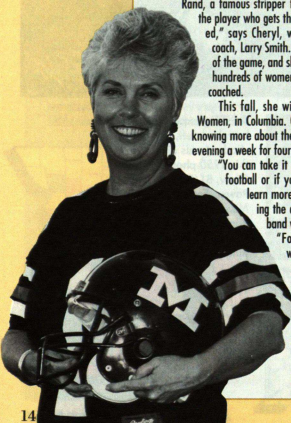
Although longtime bassist Bill Wyman will be lacking from the tour, the 1994 Stones do include lead singer Mick Jagger, guitarists Keith Richards and Ronnie Wood, as well as drummer Charlie Watts.

Stephen's new president

It's official — Stephens College's 10th president is Marcia Kierscht, past vice president of the Consortium of Universities of the Washington (D.C.) Metropolitan Area.

The second woman to hold the job in the institution's 161 years, she replaces Patsy Sampson, who steps down July 1 after 11 years in the post.

Kierscht plans to bring Stephens into the 21st century by increasing the college's enrollment, diversity and competitiveness.



TOWN '04



Ink-credible body art

Columbia's newest dermographic studio — or tattoo parlor — opened in March at 807 Locust St. The shop, called Alternative Art, is one of three tattoo businesses in town.

According to Jay "Joker" Funk, the co-owner and head tattooist, Greek letters are the most common requests from students, who make up about 75 percent of the clientele. "Suns also are real popular tattoos, as well as dolphins, but we get a wide range of requests," says Funk, a native of Ventura, Calif.

Ankles and shoulders are the body parts most frequently decorated, though almost no part of the anatomy is off-limits.

While customers wait, they can enjoy the offbeat works of local artists displayed on the parlor walls. "We're trying to promote particularly bizarre artwork, things that would be considered too weird for other galleries," Funk says.

Do paws give you pause?

- Q. What do those Tiger paws mean in front of classrooms?
 A. They denote membership in the MU Alumni Association.

Hot new eats

Delicacies from Spain, fresh bread and cappuccino, and soups like your grandma used to make — all are a part of the latest restaurant fare in Columbia.

"We are giving the customer a feeling of home from another country," says Paco Nula, one of three owners of Café Olé, 15 S. Sixth St. This restaurant — the owners are quick to note the difference between Spanish and Mexican cooking — offers such items as calamares el ajillo (fried squid with parsley and garlic) and paella (saffron rice with seafood and chicken).

About three blocks east, the St. Louis Bread Co. has opened a bakery and restaurant in the old Hall Theater building, 100 S. Ninth St. You can buy bread or pastries to go, have a cappuccino at the sidewalk cafe, or sit down inside for lunch or dinner. The company has 18 restaurants in the St. Louis area, one in Springfield, Mo., and one in Overland Park, Kan.

"Where Great Food and Good Friends Come Together" is the motto behind Johnny's Beanyer, 212 E. Green Meadows Road, in a building that formerly

Visual eyes year 3000

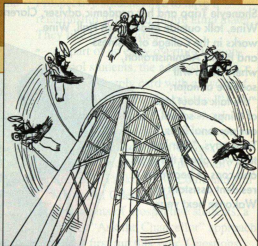
Ever wonder what College Town might be like in a thousand years? The Ink Club did. This group of professional and amateur artists published *Columbia in the Year 3000*, a 48-page comic book, to share its vision.

"The Columbia 2000 Committee had been addressing the short-term future of the city," says Dennis Murphy, BFA '85, club president. "We speculated on the more distant."

What does a future being learn about his earthly roots and Mizsou's ancient parking structures? What intersection caused the end of civilization as we know it? To find out, read the book.

Campus and town artifacts abound in the book. That's not surprising since all the writers and illustrators have MU connections. In addition to Murphy, contributors were Paul Berg, BS EE '90; Scott Schmidt, a freshman majoring in art; Betty Cook Rottmann, BJ '58; James Mouser, AB, '81; Terry Kelly, BFA '92; and Bill Carney MPA '83.

The book sells for \$3 at local comic book stores and art fairs. To order a copy, call Murphy at (314) 442-0529.



In *Hyperbole Pizza*, wind blows a pizza from a flying delivery bicycle against the water tower. The cheese stretches, and spins the bike and its three passengers into the year 3000.

housed The Establishment. Owners John Lane, BS '92, and John Adams describe the business as a neighborhood pub where families are welcome, too. Homemade soups and daily lunch specials are on the menu.

And if your taste runs to the border, three new restaurants bring the Mexican contingent to eight. The new entries are: El

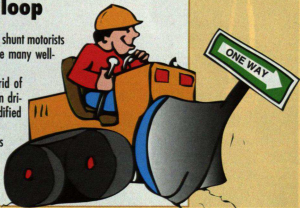
Maguey, 504 Business Loop 70 W., where "La comida es buena (The food is good)," according to George Lopez, owner; Mama Tequila, 501 Elm St., where Susan West serves southern California-style Mexican food; and Margarita Grill, 1100 Knipp St., with Tex-Mex dishes as its specialty. The restaurant is where Bobby Buford's used to be.

De-looping the downtown loop

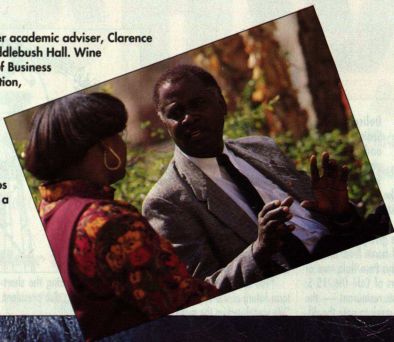
Built in 1977, the infamous "Downtown Loop" was designed to shunt motorists around the central core of the Columbia business district. Like many well-intentioned plans, the loop never quite caught on.

Merchants and shoppers started grumbling about the grid of one-way streets. This downtown get-around prompted petition drives and bombastic letters in local papers, and the loop was modified almost immediately.

Last fall, a consulting firm told the city what many business owners have been saying for years: The loop has outlived its usefulness. If the City Council agrees, workers soon will begin jackhammering traffic islands and updating stop lights.



Shanyle Tripp and her academic adviser, Clarence Wine, talk outside Middlebush Hall. Wine works in the College of Business and Public Administration, where Tripp will soon be a major. "We talk about lots of things — school, our personal lives," Tripp says. "Our last talk was about the pros and cons of becoming a resident assistant at Wakonse next year."



How do you turn a large research university into a place where undergraduates shine? You look at life through the eyes of a student, like Shanyle Tripp, and help her find her niche.



To do well

STORY BY DALE SMITH
PHOTOS BY MIKE DESANTIS

Shaneyle Tripp is making the most of her time at MU. "Almost everybody from back home went to party schools," says the Kansas City native, "but I'm not at school to party. I'm here to get an education." In the meantime, she's made several important connections to MU.

The education she's getting goes far beyond lectures and books. She is involved in organizations like Inroads, which help her build career skills. But she's also part of the Honors College Community Involvement Program, where she is mentor to a local high-school student.

All things considered, Tripp has arranged her life to pack in a lot of living and learning. "What keeps me going is that I know I have a place in the world somewhere, and I won't get there unless I'm educated."

Her singular sense of purpose seems all the more potent because she has found her

niche on campus. She knows that she belongs to something bigger than herself. "I feel that I fit in, that I'm not different from everyone else. We're all struggling to do well in our classes. We help each other."

Tripp's relationship with MU began the summer after her junior year in high school when she attended the Alpha Academy. This eight-week summer program introduces some of Missouri's brightest minority students to college life through college prep course work and plenty of extracurriculars such as aerobics.

Spending time here answered any questions she might have had about attending the University. "I went home and applied for admission. I knew that I was going to school in Missouri and, if I couldn't go to MU, I just would have stayed home for college."

Tripp is glad she didn't stay home.

In the following sections, we outline a few of MU's programs that build

relationships with students from their very first contacts with the University. It's these linkages that help them succeed.

First impressions

Prospective students like to have a relationship with their future alma mater. They like to be courted.

- As part of an early overture to high-school students, the admissions office includes a reply card with artwork of two MU students. The pitch is, "Ask Nekeesha and Jim." High-school students send back queries on topics from costs to course offerings. The questions are answered personally by Nekeesha Packer of St. Louis and Jim Massey of Odessa, Mo.
- For parents of prospective students, a similar "Ask the Chancellor" approach had its first run this year. Questions included everything from the ever-present concern about costs to the safety of campus life.
- In Kansas City and St. Louis, the admissions office holds workshops that help high-school students plan for college.

Living and learning

Five new theme floors will open this fall as well as a Wakonse Residence that will pair top faculty mentors with students committed to learning.

"These halls are intentionally designed to integrate academic and co-curricular experiences to promote student learning," says Dr. Charles Schroeder, vice chancellor for student affairs. "When students feel connected, when they feel involved, they do well."

Theme halls

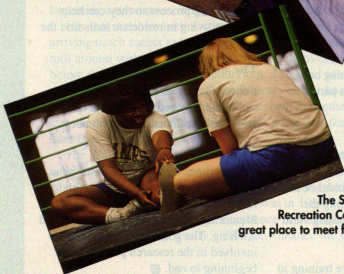
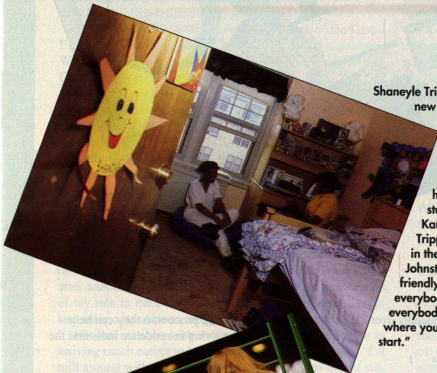
Students can take advantage of new theme floors, including fine arts, Spanish, French, women in engineering, pre-nursing and pre-law.

Wakonse

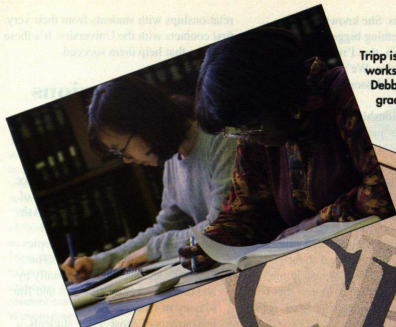
In Hatch Hall, Wakonse students will work closely with faculty members and have opportunities to perform community service. Some vacancies exist for freshmen; call either Dr. Bill Bondeson, professor of philosophy, at (314) 882-6790, or Dr. Joe Johnston, director, Career Planning and Placement Center, at (314) 882-0699.

Shaneyle Tripp recruits new students, too.

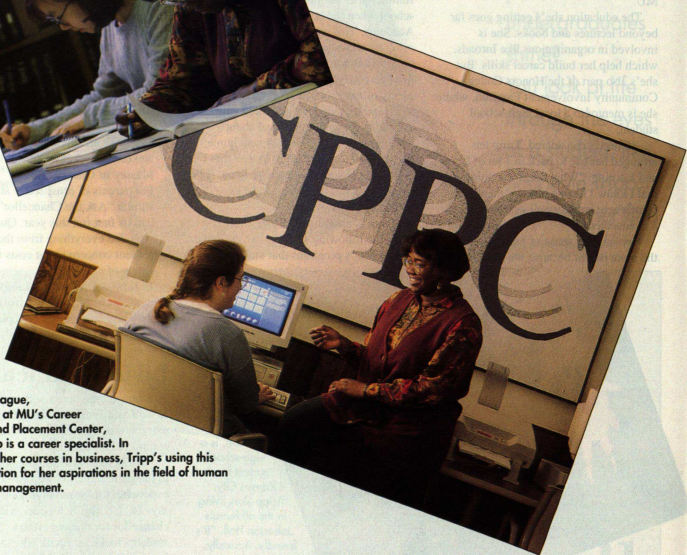
Her overnight visitor, Kimberly Hutson, is a high-school student from Kansas City. Tripp likes living in the all-female Johnston Hall. "It's friendly. Basically, everybody knows everybody. This is where your friendships start."



The Student Recreation Center is a great place to meet friends.



Tripp is a serious student. She works here at Ellis Library with Debbie Hsieh of Taiwan, a graduate student in accounting.



Tripp visits with a colleague, Niki Finley, at MU's Career Planning and Placement Center, where Tripp is a career specialist. In addition to her courses in business, Tripp's using this as preparation for her aspirations in the field of human resources management.

Freshman success

Donnelly Hall is the site of the Freshman Success Initiative, which began in fall 1993. For freshmen only, Donnelly has more than twice the usual number of resident assistants per student as other halls. Workshops allow residents to interact with top faculty; a study-partner program is in place; and tutoring is offered for students enrolled in math, English and some other large lecture classes.

More options

Other opportunities in residence halls revolve around graduate and professional students; internationals; juniors and

seniors; and students over 21.

Advice

Several initiatives are in planning or in place to make advising more a part of everyday life for students.

Going to students

Advisers will travel to students in the all-freshman Donnelly Hall and to Greek houses as well. This spring, guidance also was available once a week during the evening meal time at Dobbs Dining Hall.

Better trained RAs

Resident assistants will receive training in

the advising process so they can help students living in residence halls find the best resources.

The comeback

Retired faculty members who live in Columbia may be recruited and trained for work with freshmen and sophomores.

Mentoring

This program will match students in formal mentoring relationships with faculty members who do research. Mentoring is both a form of learning and advising. The goal is to get students involved in the research process from beginning to end. ☐

Summer camp for professors

Wakonse has become a household name to an ever increasing number of faculty members at MU. In the Lakota Indian language, the word means to teach or to inspire. And in late May, the fifth generation of MU's Wakonse Fellows boarded a chartered bus and departed for a five-day professor camp to do just that.

Along the shores of Lake Michigan, about 100 faculty members from across the country, including 30 from MU, "walked, talked, ate, breathed, slept and shared teaching," says Dr. Bill Bondeson, professor of philosophy.

In 1990, he and Dr. Joe Johnston, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, founded the national Wakonse Conference on College Teaching, held annually at Camp Miniwanca, a resort in Stone Lake, Mich.

"We don't bring in any outside gurus," Bondeson says. "The conference works best using the energy and enthusiasm of people who are there."

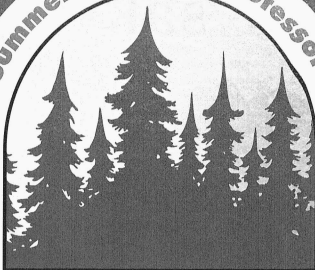
The highlight of the week is meeting people from many disciplines who have one thing in common: "They are college professors who are all interested in improving interactions with students," says Dr. Michael Porter, associate professor of communication. "The improvement of teaching is not something that we generally talk about in our own departments."

Porter, who came to MU 15 years ago, teaches a mixture of small and large classes. His teaching, he says, improved after attending last summer's conference. "I am more aware of my role in the classroom — that of guiding students into becoming autonomous, independent, critical thinkers."

His interactions with students also improved, as he is arriving much earlier to his lecture class of 500 students. "I'll mill around with students, answer their questions or just talk before the doors open to the auditorium. This kind of stuff is needed for large lecture classes. Students get to know the professors, and the professors get to see them in another context — that they are not just bumps on a log, but that they have lives, personalities and interests."

The Wakonse program, which resulted from a grant originally funded by the Kellogg Foundation, is going to get bigger and better, Bondeson says. "I'd like to think that Wakonse right now is where Wal-Mart was in 1955."

On campus, the Program for Excellence in Teaching is the cornerstone of the University's effort to enhance the educa-



tion of undergraduates. "MU is a leader in a nationwide movement to address the improvement of teaching," says Dr. Diane vom Saal, program director. Her office, which was set up in 1986, has nearly 30 services designed to raise the quality of instruction.

Faculty members who find it difficult to fit the weeklong Wakonse program into their

schedules may refresh themselves and their methods at a two-day Teaching Renewal Conference. Vom Saal's office coordinates and co-sponsors the conference, which is held in early March.

"Very few institutions, even small colleges that pride themselves on teaching, offer a conference like this one," vom Saal says. "MU's faculty may be experts in their fields, but they may have some questions about various teaching methods and may want to try something new."

It's no coincidence that MU conducts this meeting just as spring approaches. "Spring is a rebirth, a sign of renewal, and that's what we're doing as well," vom Saal says.

A training program for new international teaching assistants, designed by vom Saal, rates as one of the best in the country.

- All international students who apply for TA positions must take a national 20-minute speaking proficiency test, give a short teaching demonstration, go through a cultural orientation and be reviewed by undergraduate students.
 - International students who are appointed as TAs undergo a 2 1/2-week training session in the summer.
 - Between the fifth and ninth week of their first semester of teaching, the TAs distribute a midterm questionnaire to their students. The forms, sent directly to vom Saal's office, are machine-scored, and students' comments, along with printouts of the evaluations, are returned to the TAs, who use the information to determine which parts of their classes need improving.
 - Also during the first semester of teaching, each new international TA is visited in the classroom by vom Saal or other staff in her office. Afterward, the quality of the course is discussed with the TA.
- "We believe strongly in the educational benefit of the international TAs," vom Saal says. "They are one of our students' last chance to learn how to interact with people of different cultures before they go out into the business world."

— Sue Richardson

Researchers at MU tackle family issues,

For kids' sake

STORIES BY KAREN WORLEY
ILLUSTRATION BY KATHRYN MITTER



The well-being of one-fourth the population is at stake.

According to the 1994 Kids Count Data Book, Missouri ranks 34th in overall child well-being.

MU has a track record of working on children's issues.

Consider:

- Dr. Bernard Ewigman's national model to revamp the way child deaths are investigated;
- The efforts of state Sen. Joe Moseley, AB '71, JD '76, Department of Health director Coleen Kivlahan, MS '83, Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson, M Ed '86, and Kaye Steinmetz, D-Florissant, advisory board member for MU's human development and family studies, to ensure the health and safety of children in church-run child-care centers; and
- The Child Development Laboratory's national Top Ten ranking by *Child* magazine.



Preventing early births

Dr. Linda Woolery, BSN '71, MS '77, wants to get good information about premature labor into the hands of those

who need it the most, rural health-care providers and their patients.

Some rural Missouri counties, like Mississippi and Barton, have high rates of infant mortality. Gov. Mel Carnahan, JD '59, thinks Woolery's research is so important that in a taped introduction for the project's video, he notes that 11 percent of births are preterm, born before 37 weeks, and cost more than 1 billion health-care dollars in Missouri in 1992. Babies born prematurely are 40 times more likely to die than babies born at term, and premature babies are at increased risk for lifelong mental and physical disabilities.

While premature labor probably cannot be prevented, Woolery says that early identification and treatment can prolong the pregnancy and improve the outcome for the infant.

Woolery, an assistant professor of nursing, is developing a multimedia package that would be used for researching and developing a premature birth prevention program that could be delivered to rural Missouri health-care settings through computers. Dr. Mike Holden of MU's Campus Computing is collaborating with her on the project.

Current methods of predicting premature labor, involving factors like age, race and previous history of premature labor, are at best 17 percent to 38 percent accurate. "You'd do better flipping a coin," Woolery says. The system that she is developing involves 245 variables and uses algorithms to analyze patterns, frequencies and sets within data. She predicts that in the next five years, "We'll have a short list of variables that better predicts preterm labor for doctors and nurses."

Imagine, too, educational materials that permit patients to learn from an interactive compact disk program attached to a television. Within the next year, Woolery will test such a prototype through county health departments.



Breast-feeding is best

Dr. Kay Libbus, BSN '75, MS '77, can think of a million good reasons to

breast-feed your baby, among them: nutritional, immunological and anti-allergenic benefits for your child; possibly higher IQs; lower cost than formula; and strong mother-baby bonds.

So why was there a decline in breast-feeding from 1984 to 1989, especially among low-income and minority families?

The advantages of breast-feeding have not reached economically disadvantaged women, says Libbus, assistant professor of nursing. In a 1991 quantitative study of Medicaid-eligible women, Libbus discovered mothers who thought breast-feeding was embarrassing and less convenient than bottle feeding.

"In our society, the breast is seen as a sex object, rather than a mammary gland," Libbus reports. "Society could provide places for women to breast-feed." Health-care providers could encourage pregnant women to breast-feed and provide support during the postpartum period.

The women in Libbus' study indicated their male partner or the baby's maternal grandmother influenced them to bottle-feed their babies. Only 23 percent of minority women choose to breast-feed when discharged from the hospital after giving birth; the percentage drops to 6.5 six months after birth. Those whose family or friends didn't support breast-feeding felt "out on a limb," Libbus says.

In her next study, a qualitative look at 40 women enrolled in the Women, Infants and Children program, she wants to learn what they see as advantages and barriers to breast-feeding. Her long-range goal is to look for interventions that would encourage women to breast-feed.

Through her work, she hopes to show how breast-feeding is easy, convenient, good for the baby and not embarrassing. Breast-feeding for low-income minority women can be empowering, says Libbus, who holds her doctorate in public health. "You really feel good when you're successful at something."



I nfants in child care

A team of MU researchers looked at long-term effects of infant day care, and found nothing to worry about regarding full-time care.

The researchers were Drs. Johnetta Wade Morrison, assistant professor; Jean M. Ispa, associate professor; and Kathy R. Thornburg, MS '68, PhD '73, professor, all of the human development and family studies department in the College of Human Environmental Sciences.

The child-care issue is a pressing one, since the number of employed mothers with children under 18 has risen from 39 percent in 1970 to 62 percent in 1990.

Students from seven Missouri colleges, including MU, described the type of care they received in infancy: care by stay-at-home parent, part-time child care and full-time child care. In 1990, white college students were studied; in 1993, black students were studied.

The questionnaire measured the college students' attitudes about their friendships, self-confidence and identity. "Children in full-time care had higher scores than those who had received part-time care. There was no difference in scores between children who had been in full-time care compared with children who had been cared for by their parent," Ispa says.

However, something about part-time care appears to be problematic, Ispa reports. Perhaps part-time care for the children corresponded with part-time jobs for parents, meaning stress from lower salaries and no benefits. Or perhaps it reflected maternal frustration, feeling torn between the roles of worker and parent.

Because the study was based on past events, "We have no measurement of the quality of care the children received, and quality does make a difference," says Ispa. She finds recent studies highlighting the low quality of much of the available child care disturbing. "It's important for parents to find day care where their children will feel secure and where their emotional and intellectual needs will be met."

For Ispa, a mother who works full time outside the home, the bottom line is this: "You don't have to stay home full time to be a good parent for your child, but you do need to find a good setting for your child."

For helpful guidelines on selecting a day-care setting, call (314) 882-2792 and request Publication No. GH6234.



D ay care for TIKES

Mothers of children with disabilities seek high-quality day care, too. When Dr. Robert F.

Busch learned of a Census Bureau projection that, by 1995, two-thirds of children under 6 and three-fourths of school-age children will have mothers in the work force, he went to work. If this is true for normally developing children, the director of the Child Study Clinic in the College of Education was concerned about what happens to parents of children with disabilities. The supply of child-care settings with staff trained to work with children with disabilities has not kept pace with demand.

By taking a survey of Boone County child-care providers in 1988, Busch learned that providers were interested, but reluctant to accept children with disabilities.

Busch, Shirley Patterson and Ron Gillam obtained a six-year \$723,455 grant through the U.S. Department of Education. M-TIKES, as the project is called with Busch as director, stands for Missouri Training Individuals to Care for Exceptional Students. Its purpose is to train child-care providers so they can successfully mainstream children with disabilities into child-care settings.

During the first three years, 1989 to 1992, providers within Missouri were trained. During the remaining three years, through 1995, trainers with Head Start, child-care agencies and preschool program directors throughout the country are learning to train child-care providers. Child development information is given with an emphasis on adapting and modifying environments and activities.

About 10 percent of children nationally have disabilities. Of those, only 1 percent or 2 percent have severe disabilities like cerebral palsy or spina bifida. The remainder have speech and language delays or social-emotional problems. "They're slow, quiet, not talkative," Busch says. At preschool age, children with disabilities may not realize they're different. But they do like "belonging," or being part of a group. "They all like to talk and laugh and play with their friends, and to be loved.

"We need to accentuate their similarities rather than point out their differences."



D ivorce in black families

You don't read too much about how black fathers fare after divorce, do you? That's because there's hardly any

research available about them. Dr. Aaron Thompson is going to change that.

Thompson, assistant professor in human development and family studies in the College of Human Environmental Sciences, is conducting research with African-American fathers. African-American families constitute only 11 percent of American families. The probability of divorce for first marriages of blacks is higher than the 50 percent probability for all first marriages.

"African-American men in almost all cases had close ties with their biological children and stepchildren," Thompson says of the divorced men he has interviewed. Of the 12 divorced and four married African-American fathers in his group, the mean age was 44 years with an average of 14 years' of education and mean annual income of \$32,000.

"When the male married into a stepfamily, the wife brought the child into the fold. When divorce happened, the loss of a stepchild is as great as the loss of a biological child," Thompson reports. In general, the men were unhappy with custodial and visiting arrangements. Part-time parenting brought intense feelings of loss and distress to the fathers.

Divorced black men feel underappreciated by the institutions of work and of marriage, Thompson says. They put in many hours on the job, sometimes working two jobs to make a living, and consequently have less time to spend with their children than they would like. "On the job, they were overlooked for promotions that would've made making a living easier and, at home, they felt underappreciated by wives who didn't understand or appreciate the process," Thompson says. Eighty percent of the men interviewed said economic instability and lack of upward career mobility contributed to the end of their marriages.

Thompson hopes his research sheds new light on cultural differences about divorces in black families. "Given good options, I think black men would choose to be good fathers and husbands."



Big Eights

BY TERRY JORDAN PHOTOS BY ROB HILL

Eight seniors guide squad to MU's first undefeated Big Eight title and to the Elite Eight of the NCAA. Plus, Norm Stewart is named National Coach of the Year.

In a strange yet wonderful season in which the men's basketball team set some true standards for the program, it was an off-the-court event that most impressed Coach Norm Stewart, BS Ed '56, M Ed '60.

And that's saying something. The 1993-94 Tigers, with eight seniors on the roster, went through the Big Eight season undefeated, marking only the third time in league history that feat had been accomplished and the first time an MU team had done it. Kansas last

accomplished it in 1971. The Tigers were seeded No. 1 in the NCAA tournament, where they won three games to earn a spot in the Elite Eight, coming within one win of the Final Four. Stewart subsequently was selected National Coach of the Year by five organizations or publications: The Associated Press, United Press International, *The Sporting News*, *Basketball Times* and *Basketball Weekly*; a big reason was that preseason polls had picked MU to finish no higher than third place in the Big Eight.

And yet, sit down with the coach and the first thing he mentions is the incredible support, financial and otherwise, he received from Mizzou fans in the American Cancer Society's Coaches vs. Cancer campaign. Stewart, in his 27th year at

From left, Coaches Rich Daly, Kim Anderson and Norm Stewart make a point to officials, while Coach Lee Winfield, background, watches the action.

Mizzou, led the statewide drive in which businesses and individuals pledged various amounts of money for every three-point shot the Tigers made during the season. The team responded by hitting a school-record 204 three-pointers, raising more than \$400,000 for cancer research.

"It was a year that was remarkable in many ways, but this was the most heart-warming accomplishment of all," says Stewart, who fought his own battle with colon cancer five years ago. And the ripples were felt far beyond state borders. On April 15, he was invited to the White House to receive the cancer society's Courage Award from President Bill Clinton (see story at right). "What a way to top it off," Stewart adds.

This marvelous season couldn't have had a more ominous beginning, however. Playing the inaugural game at the Bud Walton Arena in Fayetteville, the Tigers were clobbered on national television by eventual NCAA champs Arkansas, 120-68 — the most lopsided loss in MU basketball history. "The loss did have some residual benefits," Stewart says. "It woke us up and convinced us that we had to start working. It also got us Paul O'Liney."

O'Liney, who as a guard for Pensacola (Fla.) Junior College was named most valuable player of the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament last year, was watching the game on TV. "I said to myself, 'Tomorrow I'm going to give them a call and see if they want some help,'" he says. He did just that, then came to Columbia over Christmas break and tried out for the team. O'Liney turned out to be yet another bright spot on this squad, playing in 24 games and hitting a total of 43 three-pointers.

The Tigers defeated their next four opponents, but most of the games were close and the team "never really played inspired," Stewart says. That all changed after the thriller with Illinois on Dec. 22, a triple-overtime contest in St. Louis that many MU fans contend is the most exciting basketball game they've ever seen. Down by 9 points with a minute left to play, MU came back to tie and send the game into overtime. They held strong through the next two overtimes before freshmen Jason Sutherland, Kelly Thames and Derek Grimm took over in the third overtime — all

Forward Jevon Crudup leads the celebration after the Tigers defeated Nebraska March 5 to go through the conference season undefeated.



Presidential honor

Sports have a way of bringing everyone to the same level.

That was the way it was for Norm Stewart after meeting with President Bill Clinton at the White House on April 15. Stewart and Rodney Patterson, a former player for George Washington University and a fellow cancer survivor, were in Washington to receive the American Cancer Society's Courage Award from the president.

"We were waiting in the outer office with a number of other people who, one by one, were called into the Oval Office to meet briefly with the president," Stewart says. "In each case, the president stayed by his desk and the visitors came to him.

"When it was our turn, though, President Clinton walked to the door, greeted us with a big grin and boomed out, 'Hi, Norm!' That down-to-earth honesty made me want to respond, 'Well, hello, Bill!' But of course, I didn't — I said, 'Hello, Mr. President.'"

"It occurred to me, though, for just for a moment, we were on the same level. Sports can do that."

Stewart and Clinton talked about the MU-Arkansas rivalry — the president is a staunch Razorback fan — and Stewart gave Clinton an MU warmup outfit. "He told me, 'I don't think I'd be able to wear these in Fayetteville,'" Stewart says. "And I told him, 'That's OK. Come to Columbia and wear them, Mr. President. You're welcome anytime.'"

the MU starters had fouled out by then — and guided the Tigers to a 108-107 win.

"That was the turning point of the season," Stewart says. "The fact that we kept coming back, then pulled away at the end, told us that we had what it takes. We knew then that we could win some big games."

After Illinois, the Tigers played with a vengeance. They beat



Cancer survivors Norm Stewart, left, and Rodney Patterson, former guard for George Washington University, receive the American Cancer Society's Courage Award from President Bill Clinton April 15 at the White House.

White House photo

Kansas State by 20 points, Iowa State by 23, Nebraska by 16 and knocked off Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Kansas twice. "One of the keys was our strong bench," says Stewart, noting that at least 12 players regularly saw action. "When one combination didn't work, we always seemed to find another one that would."

Another factor was the close tie that existed between a core group of the seniors. For four years, Melvin Booker, Jevon Crudup, Lamont Frazier and Reggie Smith had lived together, played together, ate together, hung out together. Frazier, tagged "Chef Boy-Ar-Dee," was the cook at their apartment; Booker once joked that Lamont could burn anything. Crudup was known as "Dad," and was responsible for keeping track of the bills and signing the checks. He'd send Smith out on foot to pay the local bills; noting that it saved on postage. "That family-style closeness transferred to the basketball court and made them more effective," Stewart says.

Yet another key was the maturity that a large number of seniors can bring to a team. "It's one thing to have talent, but experienced talent is even better," Stewart says. When someone asked Booker about Kelly Thames' success — Thames, from St. Louis, was named the Big Eight Freshman of the Year at season's end — Booker said matter-of-factly, "With all the experience around Kelly, he can't help but have poise." That seriousness also made the players strive for greater things. "This is nice," Booker said after the Tigers won the Big Eight title, "but we won't be satisfied until we win the national championship."

As every loyal Tiger fan knows, that didn't happen this year. But the team did manage to pull off the school's most successful postseason campaign ever, defeating Navy, 76-63; Wisconsin,

109-96; and Syracuse, 98-88, before bowing to Arizona, 92-72, in the NCAA West Regional final. "It really hurt to go so far and not make the Final Four," Booker says.

Yet, the lightly recruited guard from Moss Point, Miss., can take some solace in a host of individual honors. Booker finally rose from Anthony Peeler's shadow to make second team All-America, win the Big Eight Player of the Year award and finish his career as the Tigers' fifth leading scorer of all time and their top three-point shooter. Crudup, who along with Booker has the best chance at making the pros, earned second-team all-Big Eight honors and praise from Stewart as "the best defensive post player we've ever had."

The other six seniors — Frazier, Smith, Mark Atkins, Jed Frost, Chris Heller and Derek Dunham — will either graduate this spring or continue their schooling in the fall. Frazier, arguably the best all-around athlete of the bunch, may go out for MU's football team. Stewart says Frost could have a future in coaching. "I believe that with time, every member of this group will graduate," he adds.

Eight seniors . . . who guided the squad to a Big Eight championship for the eighth time, MU's first time undefeated in conference play . . . and to the Elite Eight of the NCAA tournament. What more could you want?

"Certainly, it would have been nice to win the NCAA title," Stewart says. "But when you stop and look at the record, we've been regionally dominant over a 20-year period. We've been nationally competitive during that time. We've given the people of the state of Missouri some exciting basketball. I'd like to think that in most respects, we've answered the bell." ☐

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Runners, defense highlight spring game

Air Stull belongs to another era. That much was evident at the April 23 Black-and-Gold football game, which was dominated by running backs and strong defense.

The Gold team, with tailback Joe Freeman rushing for 135 yards on 21 carries, won 7-6 before a crowd estimated at 6,500, the largest in recent memory.

"We kept the plays few and simple, and for that reason the lack of scoring didn't bother me," says Coach Larry Smith, noting that neither team committed a turnover. He praised the work of the special teams, which accounted for two blocked field goals. "It could be like that a lot this fall, as we try to find different ways to win. It still comes down to special teams."

Quarterback Jeff Handy, who led a pass-dominated offense under former Coach Bob Stull for the past two seasons, completed 13 of 20 short aeriels for 91 yards for the Black squad. Handy likes the idea of a more balanced offense. "It's going to take a lot of pressure off me,"

1994 schedule

Sept. 3	Tulsa (night game)
Sept. 10	at Illinois
Sept. 17	at Houston
Oct. 1	West Virginia
Oct. 8	Colorado (Homecoming)
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

Joe Freeman, who scored four touchdowns against Marshall in 1992, runs for yardage in the Black-and-Gold game April 23.

Robert Hood photo

says the senior from Blue Springs, Mo. "We're going to be able to keep the defense on their heels. Last year they knew what we were going to do."

The weekend that was

Newspapers and media broadcasts across the state and nation carried the news March 6 that the men's basketball team defeated Nebraska 80-78 to give the Tigers a perfect 14-0 record in regular-season Big Eight play. It marked only the third time in league history that feat had

been accomplished by any team.

But the men's basketball triumph was only part of a truly incredible weekend for Tiger sports teams. Note these events from March 4 through 6:

- The women's basketball team, which posted a 3-11 record in regular-season conference play, upset Kansas, Oklahoma State and Colorado to win the Big Eight Tournament in Salina, Kan.
- The women's softball team defeated Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Southern Illinois, Bowling Green and Indiana to win the Saluki Invitational in Carbondale, Ill.
- The men's baseball team swept a three-game series with Arkansas State at Simmons Field.
- The women gymnasts defeated Oklahoma — perennially one of the toughest teams in the Midwest — in a dual meet at the Hearnes Center.
- And wrestlers Shaon Fry (167 pounds) and Jeremy Lay (heavyweight) won their divisions at the Big Eight tournament in Ames, Iowa. It marked the first time in school history that two MU wrestlers took league titles in one year.

"We've had some great weekends in the past," says Athletic Director Joe Castiglione, "but this was one to remember."

McArtor appointed associate director

Baseball Coach Gene McArtor, Mizzou's winningest coach of all time, is the Tigers' new associate athletic director.

"I'm thrilled to make this appointment.

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Gene McArtor is one of the most respected people I know in college athletics," says Athletic Director Joe Castiglione, noting that McArtor is filling Castiglione's former position. McArtor is pleased as well. "I'll miss coaching baseball, but I'm excited about the opportunity to serve the athletic department in a new and challenging capacity," he says.

As of April 25, McArtor, BS Ed '63, M Ed '64, PhD '72, had chalked up 730 wins and 418 losses over 21 years at Mizzou — and the season doesn't end until early June. The closest coach to McArtor's win total is Norm Stewart, BS Ed '56, M Ed '60, whose basketball teams have won a total of 543 games in 27 seasons.

McArtor, 53, was inducted last year into the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. Over the years, two of his teams have won Big Eight championships and six have advanced to NCAA play.

In his new position, McArtor will handle many of the department's internal operations and will oversee some sports programs. A search for a new baseball coach began in April.

All funds generated through the group go for athletic scholarships.

Blaine says the group has names and addresses of about 2,400 letter-winners, only 200 of which are dues-paying members. "We know there are more letter-winners than that, and we certainly want to boost our membership," he adds. "We hope everyone will contact us with their current address and phone number."

Letter-winners may write the group in care of Al Eberhard, BS Ed '76, M Ed '89, corporate/capital development administrator and Varsity M liaison, 395 Hearnes Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

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Varsity M revived

The Varsity M Association, the organization for Mizzou's sports letter-winners, has a new president and new goals.

The group will hold its first-ever convention Oct. 8 in Townsend Hall in conjunction with Homecoming, says president Ed Blaine, AB '63, MA '67, PhD '70, an All-America tackle in football and now director of the University's Dalton Cardiovascular Research Center. A board of directors will be elected and bylaws will be created.

"We want to establish a diverse board that will represent our wide range of sports and players," Blaine says. "Years ago, with the old M Club, there were major sports and minor sports. There were men's sports and women's sports. We want to end those divisions and show now that we're all one."

Illinois star chosen new volleyball coach

Disa Johnson, MU's new volleyball coach, thinks she's going to like her job. "MU reminds me of the University of Illinois, where I played and coached," she says.

Johnson comes to Mizzou after spending four seasons as assistant volleyball coach at Illinois. In those years, the Fighting Illini had a combined record of 90-39, and finished fifth in the nation in 1992.

A 1988 graduate of Illinois, Johnson was an all-Big Ten setter and established a school record with 5,516 assists in 141 matches. She led the team to Big Ten titles her junior and senior seasons, and helped the 1987 squad advance to the NCAA semifinals.



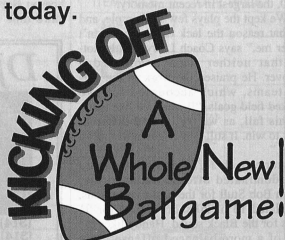
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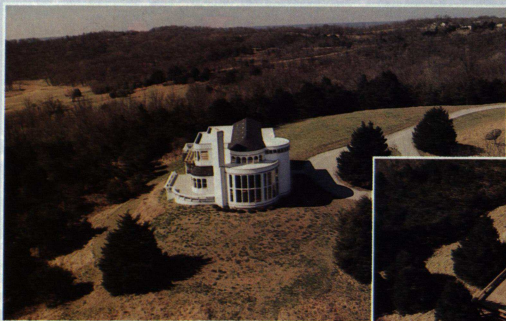


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City's charm hooks Waltmans

Just before Don Waltman retired from the J.C. Penney Co. Inc., he and wife Mary were traveling down Interstate 70, on their way to a company meeting. Mary turned to Don and said, "Let's pull off in Columbia and look around in the neighborhoods." From that day on, they closed the books on looking for places to relocate. "We were sold on Columbia," she says.

Don retired in 1992, after 32 years in the company's management program. The family, including daughter Vicki and son Doug Waltman, BS BA '83, resided in cities in six Midwestern states. Their last residence was in Le Mars, Iowa.

"One of the places where we had lived was Louisiana, Mo.," Don says, "and that's how we got to know Columbia. We had lived in towns with populations as small as 4,000 and as large as 500,000," he says. "We like the size of Columbia, the services that are available, the college atmosphere, churches, high-quality health care and the Midwestern values that we are used to."

Since moving to Columbia nearly two years ago, Don has worked up a full, active schedule. An avid runner, he immediately joined a local track club as well as Rotary and Missouri United Methodist Church. In addition, he plays golf, rides bikes and engages in photography. And to top it all off, he's snagged four part-time seasonal jobs, one of which, he says with a broad smile, is "a secret job at the mall at Christmastime." [Ho! Ho! Ho!]

"Don is busier now than he was when he was working full time, but he's doing all the things that he loves," Mary says laughing. But

then, her calendar is full, too, with many church activities. "Over the years, we have found that the church has been one of the best places to get acquainted and to get you started in the life of the community," says Mary, whose hobbies include sewing and knitting.

What else do the Waltmans do in their late 50s, like about Columbia? Trees.

Their home, in the northeast part of the city, is surrounded by them. "Money magazine's referral to Columbia as 'clean and green' is right on target," Don says. "Since the winters here are less severe than in Iowa," he continues, "we're really enjoying the longer green season."

Mary describes their neighborhood as "quiet, with little traffic. We are close to a school. Along with lots of trees, there is an abundance of birds, and we have deer running around in the back yard."

More young families reside in their subdivision than couples their age. "We like the mixture," she says. "We love kids."

One particular child in the neighborhood is dear to their hearts — their granddaughter.

"Our daughter, her husband and their baby were living in Denver when we moved here," Mary says. "They disliked that big-city traffic and kind of wanted to get back to the Midwest. When they came here and saw where we were, they went back to Denver, sold their home and quit their jobs. Now they live right across the street from us."

Imagine Mary's face beaming as she says, "It's such a treat to see our granddaughter every day. Columbia is a good place to rear a family."

On the cover, Don and Mary Waltman, who settled in Columbia for their retirement years, say that Shelter Gardens is one of their favorite places to observe nature at its fullest.

The gardens also provide a perfect backdrop for concerts performed by live bands and musicians throughout the summer.

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Heading into the 21st century

The appeal of cities like Columbia has grown in recent years as more and more retirees are beginning to think twice about residing in traditional retirement areas.

With this thought in mind, the Chamber of Commerce is actively promoting Columbia as a retirement destination through a marketing campaign called 2,000 BY 2000. The goal is to bring 2,000 retirees — who would not otherwise have moved here — to town by the turn of the century.

"We believe that retirees will be another great asset to the community," says Charlie Gibbens, owner of Credit Bureau Services and chairman of the chamber's task force on retirement. "They are valuable human resources, offering much in knowledge and practical experience, and they are willing to be active participants in the community."

Relocating retirees are economical assets, too.

"Annually, one household pours about

\$72,000 into the local economy," says Bob Hammerschmidt, chairman and chief executive officer of Commerce Bank, and president of the Chamber of Commerce. "Naturally, this will have great benefits for construction, building trades, entertainment, utilities, real estate and other businesses."

The chamber's concentrating its efforts on people between the ages of 55 and 65, Gibbens says, because studies show that about 20 percent of this age group nationwide is looking for a new place to call home. "These retirees tend to be affluent, educated and want to live in a place where they can be safe and happy."

What makes Columbia appealing? A study commissioned by the chamber reports that retirees are sold on how the city's metropolitan-like amenities are wrapped up in a small-town atmosphere.



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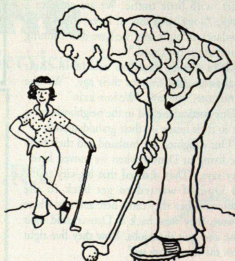


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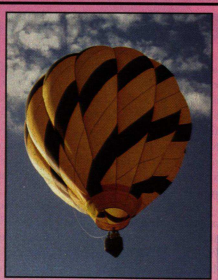
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Up, up & away

Flying high in the U.S. National Hot Air Balloon Championships will be the Tiger Paw Express. The black and gold airborne tribute to MU is owned by Janie Thomas, BS BA '76, and her husband, George Thomas, BS '70, MS '71.

Beginning next year for three years, Columbia will be the site for the championships to be held Aug. 18-27, 1995; Aug. 16-25, 1996; and Aug. 15-24, 1997.

"We've been involved in ballooning for about 15 years," Janie says. "It's been a dream of ours for a long time. We especially like the social aspect of ballooning. When you drop into someone's back yard, you get to know them in a unique way."

Getting your *Money's* worth and more

Once planted, people generally root in Columbia, which is kind of unusual for a college town.

In 1992, *Money* magazine ranked Columbia second in its list of the top 10 places to live in America, and Columbia has appeared among the top 20 for the past three years.

With a score of 80 (of a possible 100) in

health care and a score of 81 in the soundness of the economy, it's easy to see why.

Columbia boasts more than a dozen hospitals and medical facilities, and claims 705 doctors per 100,000 people.

John Howells, whose book *Where to Retire* is due from Gateway Books in the fall, says the mixture of generations helps everyone.

"Typically, when you have a combination

of a student population with a retired population, you have a more interesting mixture of businesses, especially restaurants," Howells says.

Lee and Saralee Rosenberg, in their book *50 Fabulous Places to Raise Your Family*, call Columbia "clean, green and accessible. It operates like a well-oiled machine, and community spirit borders on embarrassing."

Trying to fill the GAP

Retirees who want to get more or better products at good values now have an advocate in Dr. Robert Schooler, professor of marketing. He heads the Senior Product Panel, a newly formed consumer research group made up of nine local retirees.

The panel's projects consist of identifying and specifying where existing products fail to meet retirees' needs or where there is no product at all, and inducing companies to fill the gap.

"This is a unique group," Schooler says. "No one else is doing what we are doing. Right now, we have two subcommittees concentrating on the areas of housing and funerals."

The housing group is studying the availability and deficiencies of properties that cater to the special needs of retirees, such as low-cost, low-maintenance, single-level dwellings that are accessible. The group hopes its findings will encourage builders, suppliers, contractors and the city to meet these needs.

"The other subcommittee," Schooler says, "is looking at ways present institutions could create and market new, low-cost products or alternative funeral services that also would be dignified and cost-inclusive."

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Standing tall in health care

Columbia entered the '90s rated tops in health care by *Money* magazine.

The community boasts seven hospitals, more than 700 licensed physicians and hundreds of other health-care professionals. In fact, one in five working persons in Columbia is employed in a health-related occupation. The practicing physicians and dentists represent all specialties.

The city's multiple health-care centers include a major teaching hospital, two large private community hospitals, a veterans hospital and hospitals engaging solely in cancer treatment and psychiatric care.

HOSPITALS

◆ **Boone Hospital Center**, 1600 E. Broadway, is a 344-bed full-service hospital leased by the Christian Health System. It maintains 24-hour emergency and ambulance services.

◆ **Charter Hospital of Columbia**, 200 Portland St., is a 96-bed full-service psychiatric and addictive-disease hospital serving children, adolescents and adults in a residential setting.

◆ **Columbia Regional Hospital**, 404 Keene St., is a 301-bed acute-care hospital that serves 35 counties in mid-Missouri. Regional specialties include orthopedics, oncology, ophthalmology and neurology.

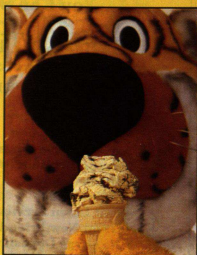
◆ **Ellis Fischel Cancer Center**, 115 Business Loop 70 West, is Missouri's only hospital dedicated solely to cancer care.

◆ **Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center**, Three Hospital Drive, with 70 beds is a state-funded, short-term intensive treatment hospital. The center specializes in individualized psychiatric treatment for adults, adolescents and children.

◆ **Rusk Rehabilitation Center**, One Hospital Drive, with 40 beds is within University Hospital and Clinics. It offers a multidisciplinary team approach to treating physical and cognitive disabilities for inpatients and outpatients.

◆ **Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital**, 800 Hospital Drive, is an affiliated teaching hospital with 334 beds plus 54 nursing home beds. Inpatient and outpatient care is provided in specialties from allergy to rheumatology.

◆ **University Hospital and Clinics**, One Hospital Drive, with 400 beds, provides a full range of medical services, including women's health. The hospital's Level I trauma center is the only such center in mid-Missouri. UHC maintains around-the-clock emergency helicopter and ambulance services.



The scoop on Buck's

Truman, MU's hottest cat, knows that he can get a cold dip of his favorite Tiger Stripe ice cream at Buck's Place.

The store, named for "Mt. Ice Cream," the late Dr. Wendell "Buck" Arbuckle, is in

Eckles Hall. It's the same building, where from the 1920s to 1972, students, faculty, staff and Columbians licked chocolate, vanilla and strawberry cones at a nickel for a single, dime for a double and 15 cents for a one-pint triple-decker. The location was a sales room located under the east steps of Eckles Hall.

The tradition returned in spring 1988.

Arbuckle, an internationally known ice-cream researcher who did graduate work at MU, started the idea churning with campus administrators before Christmas 1986. A former professor of food science and nutrition, Arbuckle died March 22, 1987, at age 76. He bequeathed \$5,000 to get the idea of Buck's Place to gel.

Rick Linhardt, BS Ag '82, MS '84, manager of the plant and store, says the production and sale of the famous vanilla-and-chocolate-ripple Tiger Stripe ice cream is a great laboratory for students. Cones cost a buck.

Linhardt invites you to drop by weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. for a scoop of Truman's favorite or your pick of 15 other flavors.

Enjoying reading, 'riting and retirement

"What kind of volunteer do you want to be?"

That's the question Jolene Schultz, AB '63, MA '73, would like to ask retirees who wish to volunteer in the Columbia Public Schools.

Schultz directs the school-community programs for the Columbia district, and it is her dream to offer retirees a variety of avenues through which they can volunteer.

The Senior Ringers program matches volunteers with children the volunteers may call from home every day after school.

"This provides a valuable service to kids who might be alone after school," Schultz says, "and it fosters communication between the generations."

The Senior Readers program, a new effort recently begun at New Haven Accelerated School, encourages retired volunteers to help children with reading activities at their schools.

"The children are really excited about having a special friend," says Carol Kennedy, BS '61, school principal.

Across town, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, or RSVP, offers retirees nearly 60 opportunities to get involved in the community. RSVP, housed in Calvary Episcopal Church, is sponsored locally by the Boone County Council on Aging.

"Last year, our volunteers logged 62,000 hours of service," says Kris Peterson Dadant, project director. "In terms of money, we estimate our program saved the agencies we serve about \$310,000." Those agencies include everything from the Columbia Art League to University Hospitals and Clinics.

The only requirement for involvement is that you be 55 years of age.

Dr. Robert Daniel, professor emeritus of psychology, provides transportation to hospitals and physicians' offices for folks who are unable to drive themselves.

"This is a critical problem," says Daniel, a director of the council on aging, and an RSVP volunteer. "People who reside inside the city limits can take advantage of transportation services; those who reside outside the city limits, even just a block, must rely on other much more expensive means.

"I like to volunteer because it makes me feel as though I'm paying my way. And it brings me in contact with people I might not otherwise meet — people outside my usual circle of friends, neighbors and university colleagues."



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Terrace residents Marvin Ditty, BS '24, and Martha Spath, MA '45

Median house price comparisons

(Existing single family homes)

Columbia\$ 73,105
Detroit81,400
Kansas City81,900
St. Louis84,400
Minneapolis92,500
Denver96,900
Chicago138,400
Hartford, Conn.142,400
Albuquerque, N.M.93,600
Los Angeles211,100



Source: National Association of Realtors

Building quality living

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Outside your front door are creeks and walking paths.

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And best of all, close by is a nursing home whose staff will provide you medical care — in your home — if you need be.

That place is coming soon to south Columbia.

Garry Lewis, AB '68, is realizing a longtime dream to build such a community, open to all, but designed specifically with retirees in mind.

The child-care center, Small World Child Development Center, is already in operation. Construction on many of the condominiums will be completed by the end of 1994. The nursing home will follow in the next year. Expansion of the community is possible as it's needed, and all buildings and residences in the 20-acre development will be accessible.

"I first considered this about five years ago," Lewis says, "and I realized it was something Columbia needed. I looked at similar communities in other cities, and I knew this sort of combination would be ideal."

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Here's what your dollar buys

The Columbia Board of Realtors reports that in Columbia buyers can get these features at these prices:

\$75,000 New construction: three bedrooms, 2½ baths, two-car garage, 1,319 square feet, central air, gas heat, vaulted ceilings in foyer and living room.

Pre-owned: three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, gas heat, central air, 1,432 square feet, fenced yard, patio or deck.

\$90,000 New construction: three bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1,505 square feet, sky light, jetted tub, vaulted ceilings, two-car garage, on cul-de-sac.

Pre-owned: ranch, four bedrooms, tri-level 2½ baths, fenced yard, full unfinished basement, two-car garage, central air, 1,900 square feet.

\$115,000 New construction: three bedrooms, two baths, 1,638 square feet, wood fireplace, central air, gas heat, custom cabinets,

garden tub in master bedroom, large deck, two-car garage.

Pre-owned: five bedrooms, three baths, two-car garage, 2,886 square feet, hardwood floors, pantry, fireplace, central air, gas heat, large deck.

\$200,000 New construction: five bedrooms, 3½ baths, two-car garage, central air, library, sunroom, gas heat, 2,800 square feet.

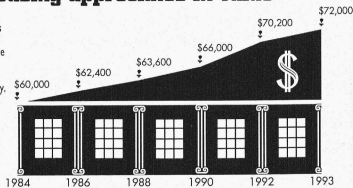
Pre-owned: four bedrooms, 3½ baths, central air, gas heat, full basement, custom cabinets, two-car garage, 4,413 square feet.

Condominiums: Priced from \$31,500 for two bedrooms, one bath, 893 square feet, to \$200,000 to \$300,000 for four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3,000 square feet on golf course.

Rental: Single family homes, four-plexes, duplexes, ranging from \$400 to \$900 monthly; two-bedroom apartments from \$350 to \$650 monthly.

Housing appreciates in value

"Real estate in Columbia is an excellent buy," Realtor Vicky Miserez says. A home purchased in 1984 in Columbia for \$60,000 is worth about \$72,000 today.



Information source:
David Sabath, BS '80,
Boone County
assessor's office.

Elder care, child care team up



On a sunny spring day, cockatiels sing in the corner of the recreation room in the Lenoir Healthcare Center.

It's pretty windy out, so the residents of the center are picnicking inside today.

But it doesn't seem to matter. They are more enthralled with their hosts — the 18- to 24-month-old children from Lenoir's on-site child-care center.

Nine residents and seven children feast on sandwiches, chips, salad and ice cream.

Nationwide, young and old are united as a growing number of retirement centers are opening day-care centers for children. It's a win-win situation, experts say. Children benefit from extra attention, affection and knowledge, and the residents reap self-esteem, love and energy.

The intergenerational program at Lenoir is six years old. Residents and kids enjoy three or four events a week, including meals, craft sessions and games. Residents from the retirement community's manor and the health-

care center participate. The mixture of generations is important to the residents.

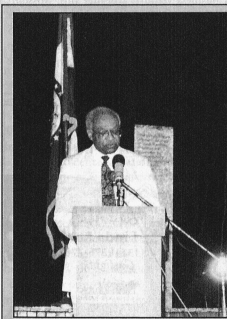
"It's important for Lenoir to provide this service," says Dan Kem, director of Lenoir. "It adds tremendously to the spirit of community we like to foster at Lenoir, and it also helps us provide top-notch child care for our employees.

"It's natural to have children involved in life on a day-to-day basis, but it's somewhat unusual for people to want to be involved with them after retirement. We like to provide that opportunity for those who want it."

From the looks of the lively luncheon at Lenoir on this sunny afternoon, both kids and residents do.

"Last winter when we couldn't get outside, it was wonderful to hear them play," says Laura Rowlen, former Lenoir receptionist and now a retired resident. "I come every time we're going to do something with the kids. They probably see more of us than they do of their real grandparents."

They Nelson entertains Aura Houston with songs he's learned at Lenoir Retirement Community's child-care center. Houston is a resident of Lenoir Manor. The retirement center began its on-site child-care program in 1988.



A dream comes true

Dr. Arvah Strickland, professor of history, helped Columbians honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. last August with the dedication of the long-awaited amphitheater bearing King's name. The ceremony took place on the 30-year anniversary of his world-famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

Located near the MKT trail off Stadium Boulevard, the memorial features a half-circle of eight decorative pillars bearing quotes from King's teachings. At the center of the amphitheater are 40 granite slabs in a spiral. Thirty-nine of these stones stand for each full year of King's life, and a short one symbolizes the year in which he was murdered. Only Atlanta has a larger memorial dedicated to King.

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In the middle of fun attractions

One of Columbia's greatest assets is its location.

Whether you want to shop, play or be entertained, a day's drive will take you just about anywhere you want to be.

Go east about 100 miles and pass through the world of antiques shops and history in St. Charles, the oldest city on the Missouri River, before reaching **St. Louis**, a 200-year-old city with a modern spirit. The revitalized downtown area is landmarked by the Gateway Arch and the Museum of Westward Expansion. Nearby is Busch Stadium, home of the St. Louis Cardinals. Other sights include the St. Louis Science Center (including life-size dinosaurs), Missouri Botanical Gardens, Grant's Farm, the Anheuser-Busch Brewery and the St. Louis Zoo.

Take I-70 west about 120 miles and you will go through Harry Truman's home of Independence, Mo., to **Kansas City**. Young and old alike enjoy the shopping on the Country Club Plaza, where the wide boulevards are reminiscent of Paris and the architecture hearkens back to Spain. Just north of the plaza is the Westport shopping and cultural district, and closer to downtown you'll find Crown Center packed with restaurants and shops.

Kansas City is an artist's dream. The Nelson-Atkins Museum, the Missouri Repertory Theater, the Midland Theater, the Coterie Children's Theater and the Lyric

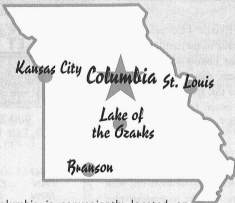
Opera cater to many tastes. A big draw in Kansas City is the annual Blues and Jazz Festival each July.

Unique to Missouri is the **Lake of the Ozarks**, which attracts visitors to swim, boat, water-ski, fish, shop or just relax on the banks of the lake, created in 1931 with the completion of Bagnell Dam. More than 1,300 miles of shoreline house numerous resort hideaways. The Lake of the Ozarks State Park and Ha Ha Tonka State Park await outdoor enthusiasts.

Many Columbians are drawn to the Factory Outlet Village in Osage Beach. Comfortable shoes are a must. This place is big — more than 90 shops — and well worth the 70-mile trip south from Columbia.

About five hours on the road southwest will take you to **Branson** — Missouri's hottest tourist draw and dubbed America's new live entertainment capital. More than 40 music and variety shows headline this Ozark mountain town.

Away from the bright lights, however, is the quiet serenity that has drawn visitors to Branson for years. The Shepherd of the Hills Outdoor Theater features live drama, and Silver Dollar City will take you back to a simpler time of pioneer crafts and traditional music.



Columbia is conveniently located on Interstate 70 and Highway 63, and 20 minutes from U.S. 54.

Fewer demands on the wallet



Retiring in Columbia can be less taxing than in other locations.

A search through Ellis Library reveals that Missouri residents generally pay less for more.

For example, while the national per capita average for state and local property taxes is about \$666, the Missouri average is \$377, considerably less than Illinois at \$785, Kansas at \$691 or Iowa at \$686. In Columbia, real-estate taxes on a home worth \$100,000 would cost \$1,103, according to the Boone County assessor's office.

Average per capita income tax in Missouri is \$357. Compare that with Illinois' \$393, Kansas' \$368 or Iowa's \$502.

Missouri's per capita sales tax is competitive — \$365 compared with \$367 in Illinois, \$379 in Kansas and \$353 in Iowa. Missouri's sales tax rate is about 6.8 percent.

Prescription drugs are tax-exempt in Missouri.

If you're thinking of retiring to a new business venture, consider this: Missouri has one of the most favorable corporate tax structures in the country. Less than 5 percent of state revenue comes from corporate income tax, and inventories are exempt from property tax.

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Many options available to satisfy mind, body

Plenty of opportunities for rest, recreation or rejuvenation are available citywide.

For example, Columbia has two state parks and more than 4,000 acres of park land, with a variety of municipal parks and nature areas scattered throughout the city. Several golf courses, both public and private, are available. Fishing can be found at Nifong Park, Cosmo-Bethel Park, Twin Lakes Recreation Area and Little Dixie Lake.

Not to be overlooked as a leisure-time possibility are the classes offered by MU,



Stevens College and Columbia College. Here are other options:

✧ **Outdoor summer concerts** at Shelter Gardens.

✧ **Outdoor summer theater** at Maplewood Barn Theater in Nifong Park.

✧ **Swimming** at Finger Lakes State Park, and at four public swimming pools in town: Albert-Oakland Municipal Pool, Douglass Municipal Pool, Hickman Municipal Pool (indoor) and Lake of the Woods Municipal Pool.

✧ **Organized ballgames** day and night at the Rainbow Softball Center, which has concessions, a covered deck and a playground for the kids.

✧ **Jogging, biking and hiking** on the KATY trail, which follows the Missouri River, or the MKT trail, which stretches from Providence Road near Stewart Road to Stadium Boulevard.

✧ **A beach**, a six-acre swimming lake and a 20-acre boating and fishing lake at Twin Lakes Recreation Area.

✧ **Athletic centers and fitness clubs** are available, some of which offer special programs for older adults. MU Alumni Association members may purchase memberships to MU's Student Recreation Center.

✧ **Dinner theaters**, wine tasting and special events for members of the University Club in the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center. Discounted membership rates are available for people 65 and over.

✧ **Numerous libraries**, including MU's

Ellis Library. MU Alumni Association members receive courtesy library cards, which otherwise cost \$25 a year.

✧ **Genealogical research** at the State Historical Society of Missouri, adjacent to Ellis Library. The society, which does not charge a user's fee, archives newspapers from more than 600 towns in Missouri.

✧ **Artwork** at MU's Museum of Art and Archaeology and at Boone County Historical Museum.

✧ **Winery tours** at Les Bourgeois Winery in Rocheport, Mo., overlooking the Missouri River.

✧ **Bus tours** sponsored by the Columbia Parks and Recreation Department.

✧ **Craft classes**, card and bingo parties, dances and speakers are available at the Columbia Senior Center, Bear Creek Neighborhood Center, J.W. "Blind" Boone Center, Older Americans Klub and Paquin Tower Recreation Facility.

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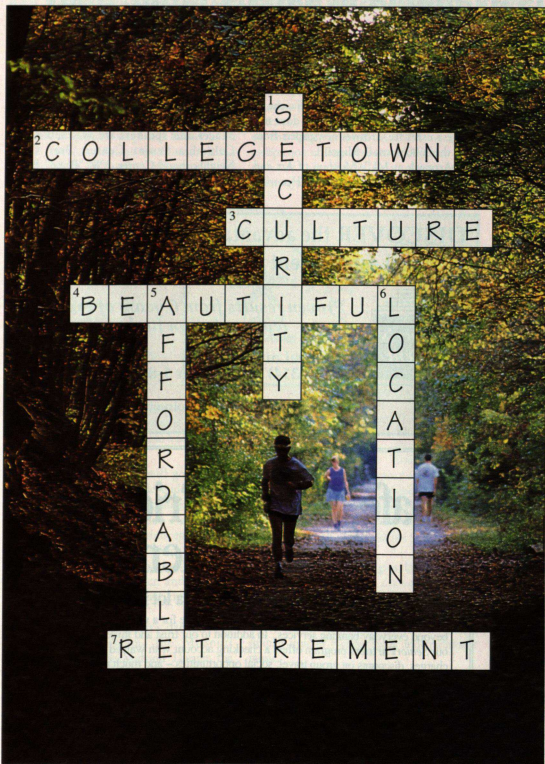
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Down

1. Our low crime rate and health facilities provide _____ for our community.

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Lisa K. Bowman, Retirement Coordinator

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To a higher degree

As the dean of White House correspondents, Helen Thomas closes presidential news conferences with the traditional "Thank you, Mr. President." As the featured speaker at Mizzou's May 15 commencement ceremony, she helped nearly 3,000 new MU graduates close out a chapter of their academic careers.

Thomas was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree at the ceremony. In her half-century as a wire-service reporter for United Press International, she has been recognized with a number of national awards, including the Missouri Honor Medal in 1989 from the School of Journalism.

Dr. J. Otto Lottes, AB '34, BS Med '35, of St. Louis was honored for his dedication to MU and for his distinguished career as an orthopedic surgeon. Lottes received the honorary Doctor of Science degree.

His pioneering work in treating bone fractures led to significant advances in the field. Since his retirement in 1982, Lottes has served on many advisory boards, and is a very distinguished fellow of MU's Jefferson Club and a member of the McAlester Society. The J. Otto Lottes Health Science Library was named in his honor in 1985.

Extraordinary effort

Winners of MU's first Human Rights and Diversity Enhancement Awards were Anna Romero, Kathy Thornburg, MS '68, PhD '73, Jason Hill and Mark Miller, BS RPA '78, MS '82.

"The awards were established to recognize individuals and organizations exemplifying extraordinary commitment to diversity and human rights," says Dr. KC Morrison, vice provost for minority affairs and faculty development. "The 1994 awardees are distinguished by the substantial contributions they have made to the institution in recent years, the benefits from which have also had implications for diversity enhancement far beyond the campus."

Miller, president of MU's Black Alumni Organization and treasurer of the MU Alumni Association, won the community award. Thornburg, director of MU's Child Development Laboratory, and Romero, managing editor of Public

Broadcast Radio station KBIA, won faculty awards. Hill, president of MU's Legion of Black Collegians, won the student award.

Administrators tighten fiscal accountability

MU's administration moved quickly to tighten controls on auditing procedures in the wake of an embezzlement case in which more than \$650,000 was stolen. Christy Tutin, a former administrative assistant in the Graduate School, has been charged with felony stealing.

Her arrest came after an intensive investigation by University Police. Investigators allege that Tutin took the money over a period of several years by forging travel vouchers and collecting travel advances for trips never taken by graduate students. The loss is insured.

"I see this as a serious management

issue for MU and have taken immediate steps to deal with it," says Chancellor Charles Kiesler.

To guard against future abuses, fiscal officers, and others responsible for handling money, will undergo renewed training. In addition, administrators will personally review departmental budgets on a monthly basis and submit reports to the chancellor each quarter.

Kiesler's new expenditure review policy will help managers at all levels better focus on University priorities, and the public will be reassured by the new oversight procedures. "I think the public can see that we'll come out of this as one of the best-managed universities in the country."

Focus on quality

Dr. Edwin Coate, a pioneer in the quality management movement, visited MU in March to discuss with faculty and staff

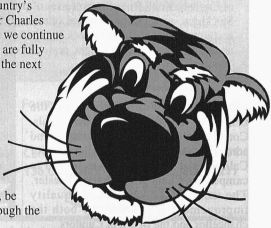
MU retains research ranking

MU once again has been named to an elite group of colleges and universities. For the second time in a row, it has been placed in the Research I category by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

MU is in the top 2.4 percent of 3,600 higher education institutions in the United States and outlying areas listed in the Carnegie Classification, and the only public university in the state to make the top tier. The other Missouri university listed is Washington University, a private school in St. Louis.

"I view this as an important benchmark that compares MU favorably with the country's leading institutions," says Chancellor Charles Kiesler. "It is important, though, that we continue to increase our research funding. We are fully capable of at least doubling it within the next five years."

The Carnegie Classification has been given prominence in recent years because *U.S. News and World Report* magazine uses it as a basis of its annual ranking of America's best colleges. To obtain the Research I rating, institutions must offer a full range of baccalaureate programs, be committed to graduate education through the doctorate, give high priority to research and receive annually \$40 million or more in federal support.



MIZZOU
rah



Kemper Award winner Dr. Joseph Hobbs, left, assistant professor of geography, discusses a plant sample with Bedouin tribesmen in the mountains of the Sinai Peninsula. Hobbs is helping the Egyptian government establish a national park in that area.

Dick Daughy/Impact Visuals photo

Mastering the art of teaching

Dr. Joseph Hobbs brings the world into his classroom. "I try to make connections between geographical issues and students' lives," says Hobbs, assistant professor of geography. "For instance, I want them to understand the geographical problems that compelled their family members and neighbors to fight in the Gulf. I want them to see how their personal habits and attitudes reflect an exceptionally high standard of living, and how those traits affect the global environment."

An expert in Middle Eastern geography and a frequent traveler in that area, Hobbs shares the tools of his trade. One group of students was awed when he examined the traditional *sufun* bag and its contents — camera, tape recorder, sleeping bag and first-aid kit — that Hobbs carried on his treks with the Bedouins of the Egyptian deserts. "It gave them a sense of what it's like for me to be out in the field," he says.

For his efforts, he was selected as one of 10 professors to receive the prestigious William T. Kemper Fellowships for Teaching Excellence this spring. Each winner receives \$10,000 from the Kemper Foundation, which is rewarding 10 teachers each year over a five-year period. This is the fourth year for the awards. The winners were guests at a banquet April 18.

Other 1994 Kemper winners are Drs. Elaine Backus, associate professor of entomology; Tom Freeman, professor of geological sciences; Jean Hamilton, associate professor of textile and apparel management; Elaine Lawless, professor of English; Keith Roys Sr., professor of parks, recreation and tourism; Steven Stockham, associate professor of veterinary pathology; Earl Wilson, professor of accountancy; Gail Baker-Woods, assistant professor and chairwoman of advertising; and F. Tim Wright, professor of statistics.

how the techniques can help the University establish and meet new goals. Coate, vice chancellor for business and administrative services at the University of California at Santa Cruz, was invited to campus by Chancellor Charles Kiesler. The concept of continuous quality improvement is endorsed by both the chancellor and the Board of Curators.

"The University is going through a tremendous amount of change right now — positive change — as we continue our strategic planning process," Kiesler says. "A major component of that process is continuous quality improvement. And a

major component of CQI is examining processes that you've had for years, taking them apart, and putting them back together again in a way that serves the primary customer. This initiative also will apply to our business activities."

Curators OK fee increase

The Board of Curators Feb. 3 approved fee increases for the 1994-95 school year in line with the University's five-year tuition plan. That plan was adopted by the board in July 1991 to provide additional funding that will help the University meet

its long-range goals of improving educational quality, raising faculty salaries to the median of peer institutions, and maintaining and repairing aging buildings and equipment.

Fees will go up by just under 11 percent, which includes a 3.5 percent adjustment for inflation. The cost to undergraduates will increase by 10.9 percent, from \$91.10 a credit hour to \$101. Graduate students will see an increase of 10.8 percent, with a cost each credit hour of \$127.80 compared with \$115.30 this year.

Head of the class

Recipients of the 1994 faculty awards come from different disciplines and from all corners of campus, but they share one quality. They're all numbered among the best in their fields.

Dr. Allen Bluedorn, associate professor of management, received the Maxine Christopher Shutz Award for Distinguished Teaching. Dr. Arvath Strickland, professor of history, was named Byler Distinguished Professor. The Alumnae Anniversary Faculty Award went to Dr. Marilyn Coleman, professor of human development and family studies. Dr. Osmund Overby, professor of art history, received the Thomas Jefferson Award.

Receiving the Chancellor's Award for Outstanding Faculty Research and Creative Activity are Dr. Dale Kutkosky, associate professor of mathematics, in the physical and mathematical sciences; and Dr. Bernard Ewigman, associate professor of family and community medicine, in the behavioral and social sciences.

Winners of the Provost's Outstanding Junior Faculty Teaching Award are Dr. Lillian Dunlap, assistant professor of broadcast news; Dr. Michael Greenleaf, assistant professor of chemistry; and Dr. Priscilla LeMone, assistant professor of nursing. Dr. Barry Stevens, professor of dairy science, received the Provost's Award for Outstanding Achievement in Extension and Continuing Education. For creative extension program by new faculty, the Provost's Award went to Linda Butterfield Cupp, instructor in extension teaching.

AGRICULTURE, FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES

Some folks might brand Dr. Melvin Bradley as hard-working as the Missouri mules he's studied for the past decade. "A mule is so much smarter than a horse," says Bradley, professor emeritus of animal science. Mules can work harder in hotter weather and with less feed than any horse.

Back in 1982, Bradley's admiration for the state's hard-headed, four-footed trademark prompted him to set out around Missouri to interview 130 of the remaining mule experts. The result is a 600-page book, with 500 photographs by Duane Daily, agricultural photojournalist and professor emeritus of extension information. The two-volume set is available for \$35 from Extension Publications, 2800 Maguire Blvd., Columbia, Mo. 65211.

ARTS & SCIENCE

Adolescents are more at risk for serious bicycling injuries than are younger children, according to Dr. Lizette Peterson-Homer, a psychology professor, who conducted a study last summer with 150 students in second and eighth grades.

The youngsters rode exercise bicycles while viewing films depicting a variety of road hazards. Researchers recorded the children's thoughts and actions in response to scenes in the film.

The result: The eighth-graders were less accurate than the younger children in evaluating the consequence of a road hazard. "Some of the older kids still expected only a skinned knee in a collision that could result in death," Peterson-Homer says. "People think the littles kids are most at risk, but that's wrong. Older children put themselves in situations that are more risky."

She adds that 85 percent of serious head injuries from bicycle accidents could be avoided if riders wore helmets.

Elderly adults may out-perform younger adults in solving arithmetic problems, some recent research suggests. "The bulk of research shows that mental speed decreases as we age, but our research shows this isn't entirely so," says Dr. David Geary, professor of psychology. His research compared the performance of college students with elderly adults in solving addition and subtraction problems. The results show that many healthy elderly adults actually have better developed arithmetic skills than college students in terms of speed of procedures and using more mature problem-solving strategies.

"Older adults had more rigorous training in basic math, with much more practice and higher standards of performance than later generations," Geary says. "Apparently, this rigorous training stayed with them — even into their 70s."

BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Two alumni returned to campus this spring for the John W. and Juanita J. Vaughn Executive-in-Residence Program.

In March, James Kienker, BS BA '69, executive vice president and chief financial officer of Boatmen's Bancshares Inc. of St. Louis, shared his perspective on the changing banking industry. Later in the semester, David Novak, BJ '74, chief operating officer for Pepsi-Cola Co., brought his marketing, management and advertising expertise into the classroom.

Citations of merit awards were presented in April at the annual honors luncheon to the following alumni: Edward Mehrer, BS BA '61, MA '61, executive vice president, chief financial officer and administrative officer for Marion, Merrell, Dow Inc. of Kansas City; Mary Jane Mendenhall, BS BA '42, chairwoman of the board of Boone Realty and a real estate broker in Columbia; James Porter Jr., BS BA '52, a partner and director of accounting and auditing at Baird, Kurtz & Dobson in Springfield, Mo.; and Chad Smith, MBA '77, vice president of securities sales division for Goldman Sachs & Co. in Chicago.

EDUCATION

Alumni were honored for outstanding service and accomplishments at a awards banquet April 16. Receiving citations of merit were Jacqueline Coleman, BS Ed '67, program specialist with the First Steps Program for the Missouri Department of

Mental Health; James Ritter, AB '59, M Ed '63, EdD '80, former associate superintendent for Columbia Public Schools; Carey Southall, professor emeritus of education; Carter Ward, PhD '75, executive director of the Missouri School Boards Association; and Verna Mary Wulfekammer, BS Ed '26, MA '31, retired associate professor who developed MU's art education program.

Two alumni received the Young Professional Educator Award. They were Craig Adams, BS Ed '88, an industrial technology instructor at Columbia's Jefferson Junior High; and Lyne Chrismar, BS Ed '89, marketing education instructor and chairwoman at Wentzville (Mo.) High School.

ENGINEERING

The solar car program got a vote of confidence in early April in the form of a \$3,000 grant from the federal government. But the program is still a distance from its fund-raising finish line of \$191,000. Students are entered in the Sunrayce '95, which is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy. The race will be run beginning June 20 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and finishing on June 28 at the National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden, Colo. Last year, the

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Sam Walton's spirit lives

Helen Walton talks with Walton Scholars March 2 after the unveiling of a portrait of the late Sam Walton, AB '40, founder of Wal-Mart Stores, for Middlebush Hall. Sam donated \$3 million to the College of Business and Public Administration in 1992. "Sam would have been proud of all these young people," Helen said of, from left, Darren Spaur of Nevada, Mo.; Brad Bacon of Chillicothe, Mo.; Rich Borgmeyer of Wellsville, Mo.; Joseph Shepherd of Odessa, Mo.; Jason Flashpohler of Glasgow, Mo.; and Beth Knuppel of Jacksonville, Mo.

Sun Tiger finished 19th in the 1,000-mile Sunrayce from Arlington, Texas, to Minneapolis.

FINE ARTS

An enchanted evening is planned July 16 for alumni and friends of the theater department. Members of the Stage Door Club, the department's official support organization, and other supporters are invited for an evening of entertainment, education and a buffet dinner. Participants will see a presentation of *Some Enchanted Evening*, performed by MU's Summer Repertory Theater. Also in store is a discussion of Rogers and Hammerstein by Jim Miller, associate professor of theater, who directs the musical.

The special event is co-sponsored by Leaders, the worldwide network of volunteers that supports the College of Arts and Science. For more information, contact the Department of Theater, 129 Fine Arts; or Leaders at 317 Lowry Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Nutrition education can make a difference for the nearly 600,000 Missourians who receive food stamps. Because 76 percent of those households are headed by women, a new program at MU, called the Missouri Nutrition Plan, targets 600 women, half of them parenting or pregnant teens. "While the project focuses on nutrition, it also introduces an array of empowerment skills to give food stamp recipients the knowledge and skills to make better use of their resources," says Ann Cohen, project director. During 10 three-hour workshops, experts provide information on personal health, money management and smart food shopping.

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

Move over, Jane Fonda. A new exercise video is out, and this one is for the elderly and people with arthritis. *Good Moves for Every Body* was developed by MU's Health Connection, a fitness and exercise

clinic at Parkade Center that helps those people with special needs be more active, comfortable and energetic. The center is sponsored by the Missouri Arthritis Rehabilitation Research and Training Center, and also serves as a laboratory where MU researchers study the effects of exercise on people with arthritis. The collaboration of medical professionals and exercise instructors provides the best of both worlds, says Marian Minor, MS '79, PhD '89, assistant professor of physical therapy. The exercise video is \$30 by mail and is available from the Arthritis Center, MA427 Health Sciences Center, Columbia, Mo. 65212, or by calling (314) 882-8097.

JOURNALISM

A challenge grant of \$500,000 has been made by The Kresge Foundation for the completion of Lee Hills Hall, the new home of the *Columbia Missourian*. The grant is contingent upon the school's raising \$2.2 million.

The Knight Foundation initiated a \$2 million challenge grant in 1985 for the hall. The school met that challenge with the support of more than 300 friends of Lee Hills, Journ '29, DHL '88, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist.

The building project includes two new endowed chairs — one in community newspaper management and the other in business journalism — as well as new scholarships. The hall also will be home to the school's photojournalism sequence, including electronic photo-imaging and digital equipment, design laboratories, classrooms and a conference center.

At the 50th D-Day anniversary of June 6, it is historic to note that five MU journalists, now deceased, were among the troops during the invasion of the French coast.

Hal Boyle, BJ '32, was a staffer for The Associated Press; Wright Bryan, Journ '27, was with the American forces in Normandy; Pierre Huss, Arts '29, who was aboard a flagship, reported by radio; William Higginbotham, BJ '35, a correspondent for United Press International, was assigned to a U.S. Coast Guard transport; and Doug Werner, BJ '34, also with the AP, was in Carentan.

Bryan was the first correspondent to return with an eyewitness account, which he broadcast over the combined United States radio network.

LAW

Joining the faculty this fall is Henry Chambers. A graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, he practiced law at

Champions

Leah Hicks

Junior
Nursing
Dean's List 5 times
3.9 GPA

I've had a lot of support from coaches, friends and family. They taught me to set priorities and use time wisely. That support helped me gain confidence in school and in gymnastics."



Jenny Schmidt

Senior
Biochemistry
Dean's List 7 times
3.9 GPA

I learned to manage my time early on. I knew to be successful in gymnastics and school, I had to work hard and follow through. These are skills I learned in Club Gymnastics that have carried over into college."

IN AND OUT OF THE CLASSROOM

Hard work and determination have brought gymnasts Leah Hicks and Jenny Schmidt to the top. We salute these scholar athletes, and the rest of the team, for excellence in athletics and academics. Congratulations on a great season!

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Reaching out to Bosnia's children — Jim Kelty

The children of Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, are more inclined to fear light rather than darkness. In Sarajevo, where children are targets for snipers and where schools have moved underground, light means open areas and danger. Darkness means safety.

Sarajevo has seen near-continuous bombing and sniper attacks in the 2½ years of fighting that have rocked the former Yugoslavia. By some estimates, 6,000 of Sarajevo's 60,000 children have been killed and at least 14,000 wounded. "Children are actually targeted by the snipers," says Dr. Arshad Husain, professor of psychiatry. "If a family is walking along, snipers will focus on the kid rather than the adult — the idea being that killing children will demoralize families. That is one of the psychological tactics used by the Serbian army."

Husain has returned from a 10-day trip to train teachers in Sarajevo on dealing with their traumatized students. He was accompanied by Drs. Bill Holcomb and Teru Morton, both clinical associate professors in psychiatry.

When the three trainers arrived in early April, they found a city in shambles. "There's not a single building that has not been hit. It's a terrible sight," says Husain. The Holiday Inn where they stayed had no heat, electricity or running water. Food and water are scarce throughout the city.

"Some of the kids told me they eat grass," Holcomb says. "They showed me a nearby park where they picked it. There was almost none left." In the wintertime, children are more afraid of dying from the cold than from shells or grenades, Holcomb says.

With schools bombed out, children attend classes in basements and other makeshift areas. "At one school we visited, all of the children were fatherless," Morton says. "At another school, every student had lost a parent, sibling or some significant person."

Because the adults in Sarajevo also are highly traumatized, they have difficulty dealing with children. The MU team worked closely with preschool, grade-school and high-school

teachers, training them to be lay therapists for the children. In two-day seminars, Morton explains, "We gave them practical techniques for the detection and treatment of post-traumatic stress disorders and secondary kinds of mental health problems. The second day was all demonstrations and group practice. Children were brought in, and we worked with the children individually and in groups."

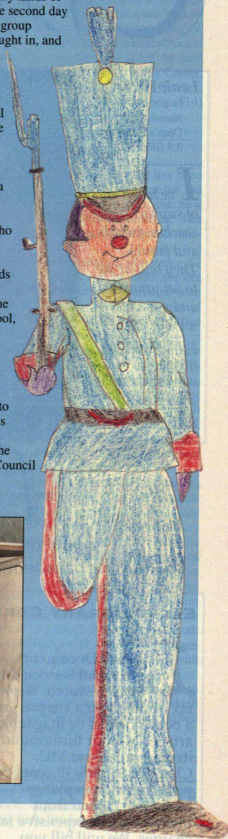
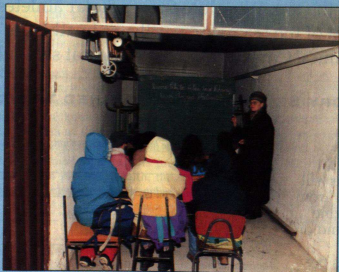
The MU team hopes to develop a network of mental health clinics throughout the city. Husain, who made his first trip to Sarajevo in February and plans many more, was invited to Bosnia because he specializes in treatment of traumatized children, especially those who have been battered or sexually abused.

The group is seeking funds to establish an international center in Columbia, under the auspices of the medical school, to train workers who are willing to go to Bosnia or other parts of the world to counsel victims of traumatic events.

The team plans to return to Bosnia in June. Their work is sponsored by TAIBAH International, a member of the International Coordinating Council for Humanitarian Agencies.

Children study without heat or electricity in an alternative location after their normal school was bombed.

Drs. Arshad Husain, Bill Holcomb and Teru Morton returned to Columbia with dozens of drawings by Bosnian schoolchildren like the toy soldier at far right. While one child may draw realistic pictures of soldiers, guns and graves, another may draw only sunny, happy scenes, which indicates the child is in denial and may need the most help, Holcomb says.



Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson in Washington, D.C. Chambers teaches pre-trial litigation, trial practice and conflicts law.

Philip Peters Jr. has been appointed the Ruth L. Hulston Professor of Law. Peters, who joined the faculty in 1986, teaches torts law and medicine, and trial practice. The professorship was created by John Hulston, JD '41, in memory of his wife.

LIBRARY & INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

Library science educators at MU are training librarians around the state to use Internet, the international computer network that can bring information from around the world to a local library. In April, the college sponsored a teleconference in Kansas City, where 54 school librarians learned about Internet. More than 200 participants are expected in Columbia in July for a second annual conference. "There may not be as many people walking into libraries. We may have more people dialing in," says Diane Johnson, director of continuing library education.

MEDICINE

A historic affiliation between the School of Medicine and two Kirksville, Mo., osteopathic medical facilities is a step toward improving medical education and health-care services for rural Missourians. MU will join with the Kirksville Osteopathic Medical Center and the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in the first formal affiliation between osteopathic and allopathic academic medical centers.

The agreement will bolster cooperative education efforts to provide more training opportunities for medical students and resident physicians from the Kirksville and Columbia campuses. "This affiliation offers, over time, ways to address Missouri's health-care needs that would be difficult for either institution to accomplish alone," says Dean Lester Bryant.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Farmers and the environment both profit from agroforestry, MU researchers have shown. Agroforestry is the process of raising trees, crops and livestock on the same land at the same time. Farmers harvest a second crop of wood or nuts, and the environment benefits from reduced soil erosion and better water quality. A recent \$250,000-a-year federal grant will boost Mizzou agroforestry research. Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., played a key

role in securing the research funding.

Previous studies by Dr. Gene Garrett, MA '56, PhD '61, professor of forestry, have demonstrated that when grown along with black walnut trees, the production of some cool-season grasses increases by as much as 30 percent and is more digestible by livestock.

NURSING

Receiving the distinguished Citation of Merit Nursing Alumni Award at the annual banquet April 15 was Dr. Carol D. Spengler, BSN '67, MS '70. Spengler, formerly director of psychiatric nursing at Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center, is now associate hospital administrator/director of pediatric, perinatal and psychiatric nursing at the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor.

Adjunct faculty member Belinda Heimericks, MS '85, was chosen Alumna of the Year. Lawyer and adjunct faculty member Sheryl Feutz-Harter, BSN '75, received the Alumni Achievement Award, for her work in nursing law and ethics.

SOCIAL WORK

Elderly African Americans who live in high-rise apartments for the aged tend to have more psychological and physical problems than those living in community housing. "Black elderly in high-rise apartments have special needs," says Dr. Stephen Moore, associate professor of social work.

In a study he conducted with researchers from Tennessee State University, Moore interviewed 600 black elderly. Those living in high-rise apartments were less likely to be married and had lower incomes and less education than those living in community housing. They also were in worse health, under more stress and experienced higher levels of depression than those outside the high-rise environment. In addition, nearly twice as many suffered from psychiatric disorders — 28 percent of the high-rise residents, compared with 15 percent in community environments. Specific social work intervention should be developed and targeted toward black elderly, a particularly vulnerable group, Moore says.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

The seventh Gentle Doctor benefit dinner and auction added to the college's building fund. Held on April 9 with about 650 in attendance, the auction netted approximately \$25,000 for the fund. Last year, the benefit's contribution put the fund at half of its \$250,000 goal.

Don't get left behind.

On Page 4, Karen Worley, BJ '73, reflects on how reading the *Missouri Alumnum* kept her up-to-date on the nudist college fads.

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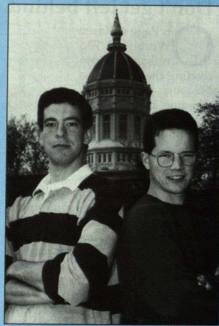
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KW



Morgan Rose, left, and Chris Heil already were good friends with a hometown connection when they enrolled at Mizzou. Four years later, the pair are even closer friends, and they're leaving MU at the top of their class.

Friends earn straight A's

Morgan Rose and Chris Heil donned their caps and gowns this May along with nearly 3,000 other graduates. What's unique is that they both graduated with perfect 4.0 grade point averages. This spring, however, the College of Arts and Science boasts a bumper crop of 10 straight-A students.

So what makes this pair of honor students unusual? In addition to their perfect grades, they also shared an apartment during their last two years at Mizzou. And there's more — they've been friends since high school. Rose graduated first in his class at Francis Howell North High School, and Heil graduated second in his class from Francis Howell High School, both in St. Charles, Mo.

Although both admit to an occasional close call with a B, there are some differences between the two roommates. Heil changed majors a half-dozen times before deciding on a career in computer science. Rose only "flirted" with computer science before settling on a major in economics. Heil has landed a job with a Kansas City company that produces medical laboratory systems; Rose will continue at Mizzou, working on a master's degree in economics.

Did cutthroat competition develop as the two friends aced class after class? "No, we've always pushed each other," Heil says. They'd often quiz each other for tests. What fueled the drive to academic excellence? "When I graduated from high school with all A's," Heil recalls, "my parents told me, 'You'll never do it again; you'll never get a four-point in college.' I was driven to prove them wrong."

The College celebrated its record number of straight-A graduates at a dinner April 28. Other graduates with perfect GPAs are: Monica Cawvey of Moody, Mo.; Vicki Townley of Columbia; Michael Kite of Columbia; Jeremy Davidson of Blue Springs, Mo.; Marci Nelson of Independence; Jeffrey Scurlock of Kansas City; Nicole Deuschle of Jefferson City; and Roger Smith of Dixon, Mo. — *John Beahler*

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Professor Jim Carrel, wearing tie, enjoys dinner with several of his students. This kind of interaction with faculty members is a priceless part of college life.

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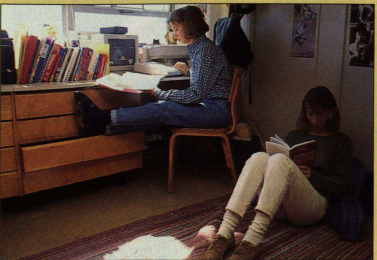
Academics

- MU's undergraduate programs are ranked first in quality in the Big Eight by the National Academy of Sciences in its study of doctoral-granting departments.
- MU tops the Big Eight in the quality of undergraduate education, according to the Gourman Report.
- MU is among the top 15 universities in the nation with the most Fulbright Scholars.
- Nearly a third of the freshmen ranked in the top 10 percent of their high-school classes; more than half in the top 20 percent.



Campus Spirit

- Students from 114 countries make MU diverse and lively.
- More than 374 student organizations on campus provide plenty to do outside of class.
- MU is focused on student success in learning and living.
- Columbia is cited in *Money* magazine for its quality of life.



Value

- MU is a "public ivy," according to 101 Best Buys in College Education.
- MU is one of the 100 best buys of the nation's colleges, according to *Money* magazine.
- Two out of three students receive some form of financial assistance. Last year, students received more than \$60.3 million in financial aid and scholarships.

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- #2: White twill cap from Eds West. Adjustable. \$14.95
- #3: Wool basketball cap by Classic Sportswear. Adjustable. \$18.95

#4: Wool cap with suede bill by Classic Sportswear. Adjustable. \$21.95

▼ **Gifts Galore!** (bottom)

- #19: Scented Mizzou candles by Collegiate Candles. \$7.50/ea.
- #20: MU Pennant. \$5
- #21: Tigers license plate by Imprinted Products. \$4.25



▼ **Momma Mee!**

- #K-1: Kids Missouri T-shirt and shorts set by Chestnut Hills. Sizes: 2,5,4. \$18.95
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▲ **What's Cookin'.** (top)

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#16 & 17: Sports Grill and Ice Bucket from P-K Products. Both \$24.95/ea.

▼ **T-riffic!** (bottom and bottom right)

#11: 100% tank top by Jansport. MLXL \$10.95
#S-2: MU boxer shorts by U-Trav. MLXL \$13.95
#S-3: 100% nylon mesh embroidered shorts by

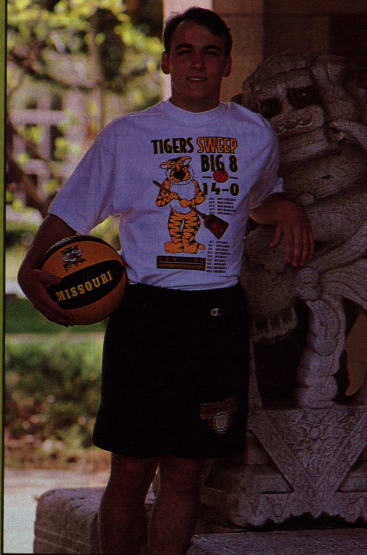
Campus Commodities. MLXL \$23.95

(bottom right)

#9: 100% cotton black and gold big imprint T by Jansport. M-XXL \$14.95
#7: 100% cotton alumni T by Gear. 'Alumni' in white puff ink below design. MLXL \$15.95
#13: 100% cotton Missouri T by Jansport. Also available in gray and white. M-XXL \$11.95

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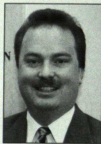
#15: 100% cotton 'Tigers Sweep the Big 8' T-shirt by Roloff. M-XXL \$17.95

#25: Missouri Basketball by Gamemaster. \$14.95

#S-1: 100% cotton shorts by Champion. Also available in navy and gray. MLXL \$24.95



Coleman to direct Association



Coleman

J. Todd Coleman, who began work as executive director of the MU Alumni Association June 1, plans to make the MU Alumni Association a personalized operation. "We're here as resource people and want to hear from you

whenever you have questions or concerns about the University of Missouri-Columbia," says Coleman, who is looking forward to working at one of the best universities in the country.

Formerly director of alumni affairs at Indiana State University in Terre Haute,

Coleman has experience in working with alumni to recruit students, maintaining and establishing alumni chapters, managing budget and staff, supervising affinity programs, and organizing homecoming, reunions and alumni trips.

"I have a good background in a lot of areas so that I can be a supportive and knowledgeable leader," he says. "I've seen the value of using alumni in student

recruitment, and I will work to strengthen the relationship between the Alumni Association and MU's recruitment efforts. Our activities are becoming centered around alumni constituent groups, rather than strictly by class year. These types of events foster spirit and camaraderie among alumni with common interests, and strengthen the Association as a whole."

Coleman replaces Bus Entsminger, BS

A Mizzou quilt similar to the one pictured here is being lovingly hand-stitched by Erna Robker of Tracy Graves, BS Ed '88, grandmother of Tracy Graves, BS Ed '88, M Ed '93, for a September raffle by the Platte County Alumni Chapter. Pictured here are Todd Graves, BS Ag '88, and Tracy Graves of Camden Point, Mo. For information, call Denise Dowd, BJ '88, president of the Platte County Alumni Chapter, at (816) 464-2799. At an earlier auction March 20, the chapter raised \$1,700 for scholarships for Ben Porter of Weston and Branna Lang of Park Hill.



During Homecoming 1992, Jerry and Judy Johnson share a moment with Beetle Bailey, a sculpture created by Mort Walker, AB '48.

In memory of Jerry

Gerald L. Johnson, BS Ag '52, DVM '56, liked to tell the story about a turtle sitting on a fencepost. "You know, he didn't get there by himself," Jerry would say, adding in his self-deprecating style, "And this turtle didn't get here by himself."

Jerry died March 19 in a hospital in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The president of the MU Alumni Association was an optimist, a team player, a hard worker and a tall man with a

big heart. He was born in Oak Grove, Mo., in 1930 and grew up on a farm, knowing the joys of newborn animals, canning green beans, roasting weiners, mending fences and plowing corn. From such humble beginnings, Jerry went on to achieve pinnacles of success as a husband and father, in the veterinary profession, in his church and community, and as a loyal graduate and friend of MU.

As Jesse Hall's flag flew at half-staff, about 1,000 friends and relatives filled the First Baptist Church of Independence for Jerry's March 26 memorial service. An obituary appears on Page 65. Memorials in Jerry's honor may be made to the Gerald Johnson Memorial Scholarship Fund, 306 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Thanks from Judy

Dear Friends,

Your outpouring of sympathy and remembrances of Jerry have provided strength and comfort to our family. The following quote from one of your cards exemplifies our feeling: "A life well-lived cannot be diminished by death. The beauty, guidance and inspiration it gave us will shine forever."

Jerry's ultimate goal for his life was to serve his Maker. He did that through his relationships with his family, church, profession, university and friends. As we celebrate his life, we affirm the worthiness of his goal. Thank you for the many ways you have conveyed your recognition of Jerry's goal.

Judy Johnson, Ag '56

3318 S. Norton

Independence, Mo. 64052

Ed '49, M Ed '50, who served as interim executive director since October 1993.

Coleman earned a bachelor's degree in political science in 1985 from Indiana State University.

New officers elected

Association officers for 1994-95 are: President Carolyn Wiley, BS Ed '64, of Glenwood, Ill.; President-Elect Rusty

Jandi, BS BA '77, of Kansas City, Vice Presidents Brock Hessing, BS Ag '60, of Dunlap, Ill., and Jean Snider, BS Ed '70, of Harrisonville, Mo.; and Treasurer Mark Miller, BS RPA '78, MS '82, of Columbia.

The leaders took office early, at the spring national board meeting, because of the death of Jerry Johnson March 19. "Jerry will be tremendously missed. He

did a great job moving us forward," Wiley said at the spring meeting, which she dedicated to his memory.

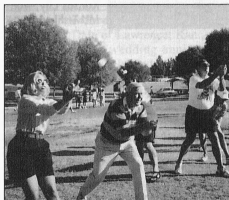
A change for the better

The Association announces MBNA America as the new administrator of its MasterCard program, available exclusively to alumni, students and friends.

As one of the nation's leading credit



Chancellor Charles Kiesler presented the Association's Legislative Information Network Committee's 1994 Geyer Awards to two alumni at a banquet March 22. At left, John R. Phillips, BS BA '68, JD '71, of Kansas City, received the Geyer for alumni service. Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson, M Ed '86, of Columbia, received the award for his efforts in state government on behalf of MU. Phillips is a long-time supporter of the Law School and the College of Business and Public Administration and is chairman of the Development Council. He directed the MU Leads the Way campaign that raised \$150 million in private gifts for the University. The Geyer Award was established in 1989 to honor outstanding public service to education.



From left, Paige Johnson, AB '87, Don Prater, BS PA '58, and Joe Hauptman, BS Ed '70, M Ed '71, helped MU win the "egg toss" competition at the Big Eight Alumni Picnic Nov. 7 in Phoenix, Ariz. The annual event is co-sponsored by alumni chapters of Big Eight universities in the area and features good-spirited competition in horseshoes, water relays, sand volleyball and school cheers.

Valerie Goodin photo



Stan Kroenke, BS BA '71, MBA '73, left, talks with Charlie Digges Sr., BS BA '40, at a reception for the Association's Central Missouri Business and Public Administration Organization April 20 in the Reynolds Alumni Center. Kroenke, a local businessman, was keynote speaker at the meeting, recalling his rise in the real estate business and his association with the late Sam Walton, AB '40, founder of Wal-Mart Stores. Kroenke's wife, Ann, is Walton's niece. Dean Bruce Walker of the College of Business and Public Administration, center, also attended the event.

Christopher Flinchpugh photo



President Carolyn Wiley staffs a student recruitment event for Mizzou April 13 at Hinsdale South High School in Darien, Ill.

Pete Luongo photo

card issuers, MBNA America is known for providing superior benefits and excellent service. Association Vice President Brock Hensing, BS Ag '60, worked closely with MBNA to develop the credit card program. By carrying the card, alumni can show their pride in their alma mater, as well as support the efforts of the Association, at no additional cost to the card holder.

This summer, complete information about the MBNA card will be mailed to alumni. Study the card's benefits and use the enclosed application form to apply.

The Association valued its agreement with Commerce Bank, but holders of the Association's previous credit card should know that using it will no longer benefit the Association nor does it have any connection with the Association or MU.

For more information, call the Association at (314) 882-6611.

Moore chosen for Alliance award

Richard P. Moore, AB '54, JD '56, of Ballwin, Mo., received a 1994 Alumni Alliance Award. The Alliance is made up of representatives from alumni organizations of the four-campus system.

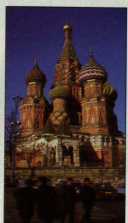
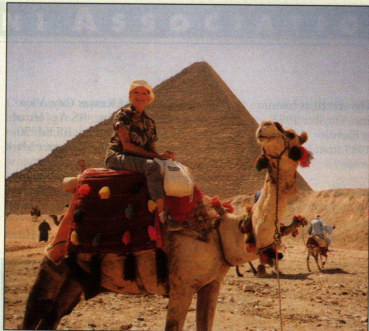
Moore served as president of the MU Alumni Association in 1992, and served on the Awards and Legislative Information Network committees of the Association. Moore has been a member of the Alumni Alliance since 1977 and served as its chairman in 1987 and 1988.

Chapter produces business cards

The Valley of the Sun Chapter in Phoenix, Ariz., offers business cards to chapter members. The front includes the names and phone numbers of chapter leaders and the group's logo in school colors. On the back is the chapter's mission statement: "The Valley of the Sun Chapter of the University of Missouri Alumni Association will perpetuate the spirit of Mizzou by promoting alumni membership, preserving pride in academics and athletics, and establishing scholarship and endowment programs while maintaining a presence and positive image as one of the best alumni chapters in the country." Larry Harris, M Ed '80, president, and Jim Siegel, AB '83, president-elect, developed the concept.

Important dates

Upcoming events include: July 30, Mizzou at the Zoo sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter; Aug. 26, Kansas City Chapter picnic; and Sept. 30, Alumni-Faculty Awards dinner. For more information, contact Valerie Goddin or Joyce Lake at (314) 882-6611.



The *Missouri Alumnus* was transported to distant locales with its first photo contest for Tourin' Tigers. First Place, \$200 off next trip: left, Molly Zabel, AB '49, of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., self-portrait at Giza, Egypt. Second Place, \$100 off: below left, Nancy Worts, M Ed '86, of Columbia, Buckingham Palace, London. Third Place, \$50 off: bottom right, Robert G. Yeck, BS '55, PhD '60, of Silver Spring, Md., Church of St. Basil the Blessed, Red Square, Moscow. Honorable Mentions: Ben F. Phlegar, BJ '43, of Washington, D.C., and Russell D. Shelden, AB '42, BS Med '47, of Kansas City, won MU T-shirts.

Picture yourself on a tour

If you enjoyed the photographs of Tourin' Tigers trips, maybe it's time to make reservations. Here's a tentative itinerary for 1995. For more information, write Joyce Lake, 123 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

- **January**
Burma Pass — Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore.
- **February**
Caribbean cruise.
- **February**
Big Eight Trans-Panama Canal — San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Grenada, Curacao, the Canal and Acapulco.
- **March**
Indian Ocean cruise and African Safari — Kenya and Madagascar
- **April**
Rhine and Moselle rivers cruise — Holland, Germany, France and Switzerland.

- **May**
Mediterranean cruise — Spain, France, Italy, Greece and Turkey.
- The Danube** — Prague, Vienna and Budapest.
- **June**
Waterways of Holland — Holland and Belgium.
- **July**
Midnight sun express and Alaska passage.
- Danish inland waterway** — Stockholm, Copenhagen and Oslo.
- **August**
Ireland.
- Swiss alumni college** — seven-day study in Switzerland.
- **September**
Austria — a seven-day trip.
- French countryside and the Riviera** — Paris, St. Remy, Cannes.
- **October**
Oktoberfest — Munich, Oberammergau, Venice with an optional week extension.
- India** — Cruise from Singapore to Bombay.

THE TWENTIES

❖ **Roland Muench**, BS '28, of Englewood, Colo., celebrated his 90th birthday March 29.

❖ **Langston Pease**, BS BA '28, of Memphis, Tenn., will celebrate his 90th birthday July 4.

THE THIRTIES

❖ **William Ramlow**, BS '32, BS BA '33, of Sun City, Ariz., is the southwest regional correspondent for the *Quarterly Bulletin*, published by the Association of Former International Civil Servants. He and his wife have returned from Malaga and Madrid, Spain, after cruising on the Cunard Princess to Morocco and the Canary Islands. This sailing commemorated the 63rd anniversary of Ramlow's tour with the ship's orchestra provided by MU (1930-31) for the Cunard ships Berengeria and Aquatania.

❖ **Anna Charlton Krause**, BS BA '38, and husband Robert of Lake Placid, Fla., celebrated their 50th anniversary in April.

THE FORTIES

❖ **Helen Crawford Kearney**, BS Ed '47, and husband Dale of Lawrence, Kan., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 6. They have owned and operated retail stores in Lawrence since 1964.

❖ **Dale Blackwell**, M Ed '49, EdD, M Acc '56, of Upper Arlington, Ohio, has retired after 17 years as a Realtor with the Columbus Board of Realtors. He and wife Rheva celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Nov. 29.

THE FIFTIES

❖ **Robert Jensen**, BS Ag '50, MS '51, PhD '54, has been selected as the first honorary fellow of the International Society for Research on Human Milk and Lactation. Jensen, professor emeritus of nutritional sciences at the University of Connecticut-Storrs, was one of the co-founders of the society. He is co-editor and contributor of *The Handbook of Milk Composition*, to be published this year by Academic Press.

❖ **Paul Elmo Minor**, BS Ag '51, of Columbia retired in January after 31 years with the Soil Conservation Service.

Charles Scott, BS ChE '51, received the 1994 David Perلمان Lecturer Award from the biochemical technology division of the American Chemical Society. He is a senior corporate fellow for Martin Marietta Energy Systems in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and director of the Oak Ridge

National Laboratory's bioprocessing research and development center.

❖ **James Garrison**, BS BA '52, of Springfield, Pa., retired Jan. 1 from The Boeing Co. as an industrial engineer and resource administrator. He was with the company 40 years.

After his time at Mizzou, Porter Baker enlisted in the Army and planned to fight in World War I. The war ended before he could see active duty, however. "I tried the Navy. They wouldn't take me. The Army was taking everybody."



Banking on longevity

Porter Baker, Arts '18, wasn't planning to stay long when he started working at the Bank of Leeton in 1920. "My father and grandfather were cattlemen, and I just assumed that eventually I would become a cattleman, too," says Baker, 94.

Funny. He's still opening the bank every morning and taking his seat at a desk by the front window. "Retire?" he asks rhetorically. "Why would I want to retire?"

In January, the Missouri House of Representatives presented Baker with a resolution honoring his 75-year career. He is senior vice president of the bank, having relinquished the title of president and chief executive officer to his son, Jack, 70, in 1986.

He's seen Leeton, Mo., 15 miles southeast of Warrensburg, grow from fewer than 200 residents to 632, and he helped see the bank through the Depression, too. "We're one of only six banks in Johnson County to survive those years," Baker says proudly. Was smart money management the key? "I don't know," he says with a grin. "We're still here, aren't we?"

Money management at the bank always has been tempered with an eye toward fairness. Personal loan rates may have gone through the roof 10 years ago, but they held at 10 percent at the Bank of Leeton. And they're 10 percent today.

Other employees operate computers in a back room, but Baker swears by a classic Royal typewriter that he has used for 70 years. "I started out here with a pen and ink, and got the typewriter a few years later. It's almost as old as I am." He pauses. "I don't know anything about computers, and I don't want to."

As the years have passed, a number of banks have proposed mergers or made offers to buy the firm. "But I haven't got anything to sell," Baker says. "We tell 'em, 'Don't call us, we'll call you.'" — *Terry Jordan*

William Cornelius, BS BA '53, who joined Union Electric as assistant controller in 1962, retired Dec. 31 as chief executive. He remains a UE director.

✦ **Troy Smith**, BS Ag '53, M Ed '59, was selected Man of the Year for 1993 by the Willow Springs, Mo., area Chamber of Commerce. A former vocational agriculture teacher, superintendent of schools and an administrator in the Job Corps Program, Smith works with the schools' Students at Risk Program as director of the Mentor Program.

✦ **Donald Sanders**, JD '54, MA '91, of Rocheport, Mo., is president of the Boone County Historical Society.

✦ **Harold Henry**, JD '56, of West Plains, Mo., retired in April as judge of the 37th judicial circuit.

✦ **Jens Wennberg**, BS ME '56, who retired as president of Joyful Noise Windchimes, is studying to be a physician's assistant at Harlem Hospital in New York City.

✦ **Jack Farmer**, BS CIE '57, of Corpus Christi, Texas, retired last September from the DuPont Co.

✦ **Dean Edward Kasper**, BS Ag '57, is manager of Key Bank in Sterling, Colo.

✦ **John Hanes**, BS Ag '58, of Oklahoma City retired in March as chairman, president and chief executive officer of Doskocil Cos. Inc., parent company of Wilson Foods Corp.

✦ **Charles Martin**, PhD '59, will retire in July after 30 years of teaching at the University of North Texas in Denton, Texas, where he is a professor of English.

THE SIXTIES

✦ **Bruce Copilevitz**, AB '60, BJ '61, of Alpharetta, Ga., is regional manager for The Executive Committee, an international organization of CEOs.

✦ **Marlene Asher Harrison**, BS Ed '60, of Encino, Calif., is program director of the aging research and evaluation center at Granada Hills (Calif.) Community Hospital.

✦ **Lowell Lukas**, BS Ed '60, M Ed '65, of New Britain, Conn., is the associate athletic director and head golf coach at Central Connecticut State University.

Russ Sloan, BS Ed '61, M Ed '63, is executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was president of the Muncie-Delaware County Chamber of Commerce in Muncie, Ind. Last October he was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame at Northeast Missouri State University, where his football teams won or shared in three consecutive championships in 1969, 1970 and 1971.

✦ **Francis Holt**, BSF '62, MS '63, PhD '68, retired in February after 11 years as Utah state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service. He resides in Asheville, N.C.

✦ **John Stanard**, BJ '62, was chosen 1993 Outstanding Citizen of the Year by the Poplar Bluff (Mo.) Chamber of Commerce. Stanard, former co-owner and editor of the *Daily American Republic*, is a member of the MU Alumni Association's communication committee.

✦ **David Schnakenberg**, BS Ag '63, MS '68, of Vienna, Va., is executive officer of the American Society of Clinical Nutrition in Bethesda, Md. Last June he retired as a colonel in the U.S. Army's Medical Service Corps, after 30 years in nutrition and environmental medicine research.

✦ **Peter Krombach**, BS BA '64, is second vice president of the 1,800-member Society of Industrial and Office Realtors. He is president of Nooney Krombach, a commercial real estate firm in St. Louis.

✦ **Martha Wallsmith**, BJ '64, of Kansas City is coordinator of volunteer ministry for the Blue Ridge Boulevard United Methodist Church.

Dale Keith, BS BA '65, a certified management consultant in Stilwell, Kan., is listed in the second edition of Who's Who in Science and Engineering and 2,000 Notable American Men, and in 1993 was selected by the American Biographical Institute for Who's Who of the Year.

✦ **Larry Koprivica**, BS Ed '65, who has retired after 25 years as a special agent in the FBI, has opened a private investigative/consulting firm in Blue Springs, Mo.

✦ **Larry Beck**, BS BA '66, of Jefferson City is a director of the National Stone Association. Beck, co-founder and president of Beck Materials Co., served a 12-

year term as a director of the Missouri Limestone Producers Association.

✦ **Shirley Shea DeJarnette**, BS BA '66, has been elected to the board of trustees of Stephens College and selected chairwoman of the college's investment committee. She is an assistant vice president for investment and banking for the University of Missouri System. Her office is in Columbia.

✦ **Rita Hamlin Barger**, BS Ed '68, MA '70, was one of nine recipients of the 1994 Kansas City Spirit Awards. Sponsored by the Gillis Center, a local agency for troubled children, and The Kansas City Star Co., the awards honor those who work to improve the community. Barger is chairwoman of the mathematics department in the Hickman Mills school district, where she has taught since 1972. In 1986, she received a Faculty-Alumni Award from the MU Alumni Association.

Virgil Metcalf, BS CIE '68, MBA '70, is executive vice president of his own management recruiting business in Naples, Fla. Sales Consultants of Naples specializes in placing sales, sales management and marketing talent throughout the United States.

✦ **Larry Moore**, MA '68, news anchor at KMBC-TV, has been voted Most Trusted Local Personality and Best TV News Anchorman by the readers of *Pitch Weekly*, metropolitan Kansas City's news and entertainment magazine.

✦ **Gene Wunder**, Law '69, MBA '71, is associate dean of business and an associate professor of marketing at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.

✦ **Kenny Kun-Joong Yoon**, BS CIE '69, is director of installation service for the Defense Construction Supply Center in Columbus, Ohio.

THE SEVENTIES

✦ **Carl Myers**, BS '70, MD '74, is president of the Metropolitan Medical Society of Greater Kansas City. The family practice physician is serving a three-year term on MU's Medical Alumni Organization's board of governors.

✦ **Richard Rosenfeld**, BS Ed '70, M Ed '71, and wife Shelley of Chesterfield, Mo., announce the birth of Adam Feb. 22.

✦ **Philip Bower**, AB '71, is the 1994 recipient of the Outstanding School Psychologist Award, presented by the Oregon School Psychologists' Association. Bower is school psychologist for the Roseburg, Ore., school district.

Joseph Kell, AB '71, BJ '73, is owner-operator of Kell's Chem-Dry, a franchise carpet-upholstery cleaner, in Kansas City.

What's new?

Keep your friends informed.
Send a note to:
Classnotes editor
407 Reynolds Alumni Center
Columbia, Mo. 65211

Name (as it will appear in print) _____

Date of birth _____ Degree _____ Student number _____

♦ **Toni Morris**, BS Ed '71, of Brentwood, Tenn., this spring graduated from Vanderbilt University with a master's degree in education. She specialized in human development counseling.

♦ **Marvin Dean Riemer**, BS BA '71, of Manchester, Mo., is branch manager of United Postal Savings Association in Richmond Heights, Mo.

♦ **Valerie Wiener**, BJ '71, MA '72, founder of Wiener Communications Group in Las Vegas, Nev., has won three awards from the International Association of Business Communicators: two Bronze Quill awards, one for news release writing and one for special purpose communications, and an Award of Excellence for her speech "It All Comes Back To Leadership."

♦ **Dana Alessi**, MA '72, is director of sales and marketing for Academic Libraries at Baker and Taylor, a wholesaler of books, video, audio and software, in Charlotte, N.C.

♦ **Terry Lee Nichols**, BJ '72, of Kansas City has won a Silver Reel Award for a video he produced for *The Kansas City Star*. He also won a Silver Omni Award for television commercials that he produced for Prairie Publishing.

♦ **Charles St. Clair**, AB '72, MS '79, of Camden, Mo., is a community development specialist with University Extension in Camden County.

♦ **Nann Blaine Hilyard**, AB '73, MA '74, is director of the Fargo (N.D.) Public Library. She was director of the public library in Auburn, Maine.

♦ **Sharon Ann Aulepp Schwarz**, BS Ed '73, received a 1993 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. The award, set up by President Ronald Reagan and Congress in 1983, is co-sponsored by the White House and the National Science Foundation. Along with a weeklong stay in Washington, D.C., the award consists of a \$7,500 grant to the recipient's school to be spent under the awardee's direction. Schwarz teaches secondary mathematics at Marquand-Zion R-6 schools in Marquand, Mo.

♦ **Jo Turner**, BS Ed '73, MS '76, PhD '92, is executive director of the Missouri Association of Community Task Forces. Headquarters are in Columbia.

♦ **Joel Denney**, BS Ed '74, EdD '83, is superintendent of Columbia's public schools. The former deputy superintendent replaces ♦ **Russell Thompson**, M Ed '60, EdD '68, who retired this spring after more than 18 years in the post. Denney is president of the College of Education Alumni Organization, schools and colleges representative to the MU Alumni Association's executive committee and



Jess Bushyhead, an editor and producer for NBC News, is working on a historical novel that explores his family's Cherokee heritage. That heritage was lost on him as he was growing up. "All I knew was I was a kid with a very weird last name," he says. "It was like being a boy named Sue."

Fast forward to *NBC News*

Once he makes a decision, **Jess Bushyhead**, AB '78, isn't the type of person who looks back. That's how his career started, just a few months after he graduated from Mizou with a degree in radio, television and film.

"I wanted to make a foolish leap, so I got on a plane and went to L.A.," the Raytown, Mo., native says. "I didn't know anybody; I had no place to stay. I had no car in a place that thrives on cars. I got my first job through the Yellow Pages. I looked under 'audiovisual,' started with the A's and called every number."

Those days are long past. For nearly 12 years, Bushyhead has been a producer, writer and editor with *NBC News*. He's won four Emmys for his creative touch with film. Bushyhead was one of the first to combine musical scores and fast-cut video images to create a collage of world events for year-end news wrap-ups. Along the way he's contributed to a host of *NBC News* specials and worked with Jane Pauley, Maria Shriver, Tom Brokaw and Katie Couric.

As a staff editor for *NBC News*, he spent years "jumping on planes and zipping around the world," Bushyhead recalls. He covered the Olympics in Los Angeles, the 1985 Mexico City earthquake and the "people power" revolution in the Philippines.

Bushyhead returned to campus in February to receive a Distinguished Alumni Award from the College of Arts and Science and to pass on some pointers. His message for the current generation of MU students? "The worlds of journalism and entertainment are colliding rapidly," he says. "In television, the cult of personality truly has trampled over substance."

Bushyhead is ready to make another leap. In addition to his television work, he's writing a novel about the Cherokee nation, where his family's roots begin. One distant relative was a leader on the Trail of Tears, the tribe's forced exodus from its home in the southeastern United States. Another ancestor, Bushyhead's namesake, was a tribal chief in the late 1800s. The research has taken him from Georgia to the mountains of North Carolina. He's dug through historical records and retraced the Trail of Tears through Tennessee and south Missouri. "I'm using investigative journalism techniques on something that happened 150 years ago."

—John Beahler

member of the legislative information network committee.

♦ **Deborah Kay Gant Teague**, BS Ed '74, EdSp '89, teaches science at Hawthorne Elementary School in Mexico, Mo. She received a 1993 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. The award, set up by President Ronald Reagan and Congress in 1983, is co-sponsored by the White House and the National Science Foundation. Along with a weeklong stay in Washington, D.C., the

award consists of a \$7,500 grant to the recipient's school to be spent under the awardee's direction.

♦ **Cynthia Colbert**, M Ed '75, PhD '78, was honored in March with a Woman of Achievement Award from the South Carolina Commission on Women. Colbert is a professor of art at the University of South Carolina and author of the book *Discover Art: Kindergarten*.

♦ **John Edward Davis**, AB '75, was chosen 1994 Purchaser of the Year by the



Dr. Coleen Kivlahan survived several bouts with malaria while practicing medicine in the African nation of Sierra Leone in 1983. Her experiences in Africa galvanized Kivlahan's interest in public health issues.

Kevin Grace, Saint Louis University photo

Taking health care's pulse

During her high-profile travels around Missouri this past year, Dr. Coleen Kivlahan, MS '83, issued a wake-up call for health-care reform. As director of the Missouri Department of Health, Kivlahan last May put together a statewide task force of citizens, health providers and government

officials who came up with suggested reforms.

Despite support from House Speaker Bob Griffin, JD '59, and Gov. Mel Carnahan, JD '59, the legislation faced stiff opposition and dozens of amendments. Supporters promise that the health reforms will be back on the agenda in Missouri.

"This has been a year for education and consensus building," Kivlahan says. "It's important to recognize that we're in this for the long run." She points out that the process has taken many years in states that have addressed health-care reform.

"As health director, I try to stand above the forest to see what will make us a healthier society 20 or 30 years from now," Kivlahan says. "The true measure of whether our society gets healthier is whether all of us get healthier."

Every Friday Kivlahan dons a lab coat and puts in a long day seeing low-income patients at the Boone County Family Health Clinic in Columbia. "It's my only sane time in the week," Kivlahan says. "Working there makes me recognize how incredibly confusing and frustrating the health-care system is for some people." The clinic is sponsored jointly by local hospitals, including University Hospital and Clinics, and the state departments of social services and mental health. — John Beahler

National Association of Purchasing Management-St. Louis. He is manager of purchasing for Sunnen Products Co.

♣ **W. Dudley McCarter, JD '75**, received the Distinguished Service Award of 1994 in January from the St. Louis County Bar Association. He is president of the Missouri Bar and a principal of Behr, Mantovani, McCarter and Potter in Clayton, Mo.

♣ **Tony Leo Merrick, BS Ag '75**, is an account executive for IMC Fertilizer Inc. in Austin, Texas.

♣ **James Moeller, AB '75, JD '78**, is president of the board of trustees of the Kansas City Public Library.

♣ **Dennis Gragg, BS Ed '76, M Ed '81**, is supervisor of education for the Missouri Division of Youth Services in Jefferson City.

♣♣ **David Hollabaugh, BS EE '76, MS '78**, has obtained a senior reactor operator's license from the Nuclear Regulatory

Commission. He is a supervising engineer at Union Electric Co.'s Callaway Nuclear Plant in Reform, Mo.

♣ **Gerald Stiefeman, BS BA '76**, is chief financial officer for Shannon Corp. in Grand Prairie, Texas.

♣ **Janene Rickenberger Gragg, BS OT '77**, is an occupational therapist with Cimarron Health Care Inc. in Jefferson City.

♣ **Melodie Powell, AB '77, JD '81**, is a shareholder with the law firm of Niewald, Waldeck and Brown in Kansas City.

♣ **Margaret Ewing Buckler, AB '78, MPA '91**, of Columbia is personnel officer for the Missouri Department of Economic Development.

♣ **Nancy Evans, PhD '78**, of State College, Pa., is an associate professor of counseling education and coordinator of the College Student Personnel Options at Penn State University.

♣ **Kandace Kay Kern Maier, BSN '78**, is a staff nurse in the recovery room at

Swedish Medical Center in Englewood, Colo.

♣ **Ralph John Gray, AB '79**, is a compliance officer for the federal Food and Drug Administration's district office in Kansas City.

♣ **Randy David Holtz, BJ '79**, of Denver is a sports reporter for the *Rocky Mountain News*. His story last April on Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn and Kansas's Adonis Jordan placed first in the 1993 U.S. Basketball Writers Association best writing contest. His wife, ♣ **Christie Koone Holtz, BJ '79**, is a corporate advertising manager for Coors Brewing Co.

♣ **Cathy Reiman, BJ '79**, of Bonita Springs, Conn., has been selected a partner of the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood in Stamford, Conn. A member of the firm's litigation department, her practice involves commercial, banking, and probate and guardianship litigation.

♣ **Teresa Rutledge, BS '79**, and husband M. Grant Wilson of Dallas announce the birth of Mark Jan. 8.

THE EIGHTIES

♣ **Jeffrey John Comotto, BS BA '80, JD '83**, is president and chairman of the board of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Metro St. Louis, one of 79 chapters nationwide that grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses. Comotto continues as a senior tax analyst for Anheuser-Busch Co. Inc. in St. Louis.

♣ **Randy Charles DeSplinter, BS BA '80**, and wife Laura of St. Charles, Mo., announce the birth of Adam Jan. 27.

♣ **Biram Clyde Hicks, MD '80**, of Hixson, Tenn., is an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, chief of medicine at East Ridge (Tenn.) Hospital, and has a practice in infectious disease medicine.

♣ **J. Russell King, Journ '80**, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is deputy news editor of *The New York Times*.

♣ **Robert Palisch, BS CIE '80**, and ♣ **Jane Dinka Palisch, BJ '80**, of Glendale, Mo., announce the birth of Andrew Oct. 4.

♣ **Stephen Snead, JD '80**, of Rogersville, Mo., is associated with the law firm of Wallace, Saunders, Austin, Brown and Enochs in Springfield, Mo. His areas of practice are litigation, insurance defense and worker's compensation.

♣ **Stephen Harrison Straehley, BJ '80**, of Moreno Valley, Calif., is sports news editor at the *Los Angeles Times's* Orange County edition.

♣ **Kevin Lawrence Sullivan, BJ '80**, of Birmingham, Ala., is an executive producer at WBRC-TV. He was an assignment manager at WALA-TV in Mobile, Ala.

☛ **Kimberly Dawn Guilfoile**, AB '81, MA '86, of Charleston, W.Va., has been promoted to senior corporate account manager with Bell Atlantic Corp.

☛ **Joseph Lathrop**, BJ '81, former senior editor for Wausau Insurance Cos. in Wausau, Wis., is an account services manager in the company's office in Dallas.

☛ **Charles Mallory**, AB '81, and ☛ **Joyce Lofstrom**, BS '74, MS '83, of Shawnee Mission, Kan., announce the birth of Max June 17, 1993.

☛ **Alison Kemp Muehlhauser**, BS BA '81, and husband Charles of St. Louis announce the birth of Carlyn May 15, 1993.

☛ **Dirk Weisheit**, BJ '81, who resides in Colonia Polanco, Mexico, is sales and marketing manager for Epron Mexico. His photos of the guerrilla takeover of San Cristobal de las Casas were published in *EPOCA*, a Mexican national news magazine.

☛ **Barbara Crawford Buenemann**, BHS '82, and husband Morris of Florissant, Mo., announce the birth of Allison July 8.

☛ **Michael Diamond**, BS CHE '82, of Summerville, S.C., teaches mathematics and computing, and serves as director of high-school mathematics at Pinewood Prep School.

☛ **Bruce Shields**, MA '82, of Youngstown, N.Y., is a doctoral candidate in educational administration at the University of

Buffalo. He is president and chief executive officer of Opportunities Unlimited, an agency in Niagara Falls, N.Y., that provides service to people with developmental disabilities.

☛ **Grant Dewayne Beasley**, BS Ag '83, and ☛ **Felicia Leanne Luter Beasley**, BJ '89, of Swansea, Ill., announce the birth of Leanne Jan. 12.

☛ **Brad Newland Bolon**, BS Ag '83, MS, DVM '86, who completed a doctorate in developmental neuropathology at Duke University, is associate director of molecular and immunopathology at Pathology Associates Inc. in Frederick, Md. His wife, ☛ **Janine Dalziel Bolon**, BS Ag '87, is the division coordinator and research biochemist at Pathology Associates Inc.

☛ **Ward Brown**, AB '83, JD '86, of Gladstone, Mo., is a partner of Craft, Fridkin and Rhyme of Kansas City. He continues his practice in general litigation, construction law, insurance law and constitutional torts.

☛ **Daniel Thomas Diel**, BS ME '83, and wife Kimberly of St. Charles, Mo., announce the birth of Rachel Nov. 12.

☛ **Bradley Dale Gentry**, BS Ag '83, MBA '84, of Lee's Summit, Mo., has started a company called Diamond Software. Its first product was a package for Amway distributors.

Hulus King, MS '83, of East St. Louis, Ill., has been chosen for induction into the African-American Biographies Hall of Fame. The ceremony honors men and women who are considered to be role models for other African Americans. King is director of the industry marketing team for Electronic Data Services.

☛ **Sharon Rauba Merciel**, BS ME '83, and husband Jim of Holts Summit, Mo., announce the birth of Shannon Feb. 3.

☛ **Mark Alan Niemeyer**, BS AgE '83, and wife Bonnie of Decatur, Ill., announce the birth of Adam Aug. 10.

Matthew Padberg, JD '83, received the Outstanding Young Lawyer Award in January from the St. Louis County Bar Association. He is an associate at Padberg, McSweeney, Slater and Merz.

☛ **Natalie Smith**, BJ '83, is the human resources manager for Network Multi-Family Security Corp. in Dallas.

☛ **Loretta Burlew Yoder**, BS Acc '83, is the controller for Contemporary Group in St. Louis, a concert promotion company that owns Sandstone Amphitheater in Kansas City and is part-owner of Riverport Amphitheater in St. Louis.

☛ **Charles Adams**, BJ '84, a free-lance writer and editor in St. Louis, was chosen by a national panel of judges as a winner in the Missouri Arts Council 1993

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From left are Bill Payne, Barb Payne with Allison, Linda Schaper with Jackson and Martin Schaper with Madison.

Jerry Naurheim Jr., St. Louis Post-Dispatch photo

In the family

Sisters are special, but **Linda Schaper**, BS HES '82, thinks hers is extra special. When Linda and her husband, Marty, of St. Louis had difficulty conceiving,

Linda's sister, **Barb Payne**, BJ '83, volunteered to undergo in vitro fertilization at the same time as her sister to increase the chances of a pregnancy.

"I have never done a simultaneous IVF before, and to the best of my knowledge, no one else has either," says their fertility specialist, Dr. Sherman Silber, director of the reproductive laboratory at St. Luke's Hospital in west St. Louis County. "This was Barb's idea, and she gets all the credit for it. Me, I get credit for having an open mind."

Since they were married in December 1987, Marty and Linda Schaper had been trying to conceive. After countless tests and procedures, including a procedure to open Linda's fallopian tubes, an ectopic pregnancy, and two in vitro fertilization attempts, the Schapers were despondent.

That's when Barb, who already had two children of her own with husband **Bill Payne**, BS BA '78, of Columbia hatched the plan for both sisters to try in vitro fertilization at the same time.

The sisters agreed that each would have three fertilized embryos — a total of six eggs from Linda fertilized with sperm from Marty — implanted in their uteri. The procedure costs \$6,000 to \$10,000 for each attempt and has a success rate of about 14 percent. It cost an extra \$2,000 for Barb to participate. Linda carried two babies and Barb carried a single baby.

The triplets, defined as offspring conceived at the same time by the same genetic parents, were born a month apart in two different cities. Linda's babies, Madison Barbara Ann and Jackson Frederick, were born Dec. 25 in St. Louis. Barb delivered the third baby, Allison Rosemarie, Jan. 25 in Columbia.

"We didn't think Linda and Barb would both get pregnant," says Marty, the biological father. Adds mother Linda: "The babies are very much wanted and welcomed and loved." — *Karen Worley*

Writers' Biennial Contest. His short story "Private Parts," and other samples of his fiction, will be published this summer in *The Missouri Review* anthology.

✦ **Maureen Ullrich Davis**, BS Acc '84, has been promoted to superintendent of accounting procedures at State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. in Bloomington, Ill.

✦ **Shane Kerry Fairbanks**, BES '84, and ✦ **Jane Ekern Fairbanks**, BJ '85, of Wauwatosa, Wis., announce the birth of Peter Dec. 16.

Laura Horochowski, AB '84, BFA '87, of Columbia was an exhibitor in the eighth annual Women in the Visual Arts show in New Haven, Conn. Her color photograph, "Figure in Black and Brown," was on display March 4 through 26 at the Erector Square Gallery.

✦ **Christopher Wallace**, MS '84, PhD '85, is principal staff member at BDM Federal Inc. in Albuquerque, N.M.

✦ **Christine D'Angelo Alvey**, BS Ed '85, and husband John of Liberty, Mo., announce the birth of Daniel Oct. 27.

Robert Breig, BS '85, is employed in the information services division of Union Electric in St. Louis. He and wife Kelly announce the birth of Ellis March 4.

✦ **Daniel Burton Jensen**, BS BA '85, and ✦ **Shelle Stewart Jensen**, BS '84, of Leawood, Kan., announce the birth of Kurt Jan. 27.

✦ **Bill James Kamler**, MS '85, and wife Kathy of Columbia announce the birth of Abra Oct. 30.

✦ **Michael Kateman**, BS BA '85, MA '91, and ✦ **Laurie Ann Leake Kateman**, BS Ed '87, of Columbia announce the

birth of Bradford Oct. 21.

✦ **Joanne Lee Mamenta**, BJ '85, former features editor of the *Naples* (Fla.) *Daily News*, is the features editor of the *Wichita* (Kan.) *Eagle*.

✦ **Todd Robert Mitzner**, MBA '85, of Las Vegas, Nev., has been promoted to manager of accounting and appointed assistant vice president at Bank of America Nevada.

✦ **Kim Steutermann Rogers**, BJ '85, of Olathe, Kan., has opened the advertising and marketing firm of On Your Mark.

✦ **Ronald Smith**, JD '85, of Springfield, Mass., has been named to the Springfield Exhibition Hall Commission, charged with oversight of the Basketball Hall of Fame. He is a partner of Brooks, Mulcahy, Sanborn and Williams.

✦ **Ken Dubinsky**, BJ '86, of Chesterfield, Mo., is director of operations at SNI Sports Network.

Patty Slater Hummel, BS Ed '86, and husband Rob of Lenexa, Kan., announce the birth of Carley Jan. 4.

✦ **Renee Ittner-McManus**, BJ '86, received seven awards in the South Carolina Photographer of the Year competition in January. She is a staff photographer with *The State* newspaper in Columbia, S.C., and president of the South Carolina News Photographers Association. Ittner-McManus was runner-up in the South Carolina Clip Photographer of the Year contest.

✦ **John Franklin Landsbaum**, BGS '86, and ✦ **Laura Rullkoetter Landsbaum**, BJ '86, of Natick, Mass., announce the birth of Claire March 18, 1993.

✦ **Jean McHale**, BJ '86, of Mesa, Ariz., is editor of *Southwest Banker*, an employee publication of First Interstate Bank of Arizona.

✦ **Craig Raymond Meegan**, BS Acc '86, is a senior financial analyst with Marion, Merrell, Dow in Kansas City.

✦ **Frank Steve Sovich II**, BS '86, and ✦ **Jennifer Hardyman Sovich**, BS Ed '84, of Birmingham, Mich., announce the birth of Christopher Jan. 18.

✦ **Diana Kim Simerl Swisher**, BS Ag '86, MS '90, a toxicologist at Eli Lilly and Co., and husband Bob of Greenfield, Ind., announce the birth of Katie Sept. 28.

Tim Borman, BS Ag '87, and **Kelly English Borman**, BS Ed '87, of Kingdom City, Mo., announce the birth of Brady May 6, 1993.

✦ **James Brownfield Jr.**, BS BA '87, of Blue Springs, Mo., is assistant vice president of municipal trading for Commerce Bank.

Shana Long, BS BA '87, JD '93, is an associate in the litigation division of Shook, Hardy and Bacon in Kansas City.

✦ **Rebecca Millan**, BS Ed '87, JD '90, of

Festus, Mo., is a partner of Dodson, Breeze, Kister, Roberts and Millan. The firm has offices in Festus and Hillsboro, Mo.

Vincent O'Flaherty, JD '87, is a shareholder with the law firm of Niewald, Waldeck and Brown in Kansas City.

✿ **Gregory Joseph Rottjakob**, BS Acc '87, and ✿ **Laura Anne Fisher Rottjakob**, BS Ed '87, of Richmond Heights, Mo., announce the birth of Katherine Feil, 18.

Todd Thornhill, JD '87, is a municipal court judge in Springfield, Mo. He and wife **Cynthia Hyde**, JD '87, an assistant U.S. attorney, announce the birth of Ryan July 9.

✿ **Cathy Crowover**, BJ '88, is a business writer for *The Florida Times-Union* in Jacksonville, Fla.

John Guignon, BJ '88, and wife Kathryn of Kansas City announce the birth of Lucille Nov. 1.

Nancy Smith O'Connor, BJ '88, and husband Michael of Columbia announce the birth of Katherine March 25.

✿ **David Watson**, BS Ag '88, is director of services at Marriott's Frenchman's Reef and Morning Star Beach resorts in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Shari Weinman, AB, BJ '88, JD '91, is an associate in the litigation division of Shook, Hardy and Bacon in Kansas City.

Carla Barksdale, BJ '89, JD '92, is an associate in the litigation division of Shook, Hardy and Bacon in Kansas City.

✿ **James Christopher Millan**, BS BA '89, of Ballwin, Mo., is a credit review analyst with Magna Group Inc. in Belleville, Ill. His wife, ✿ **Melissa Brown Millan**, BS Ed '90, is an assistant principal at St. Joseph School in Manchester, Mo.

David Miller, MD '89, is a staff physician at the Physicians' Pain Management Center of DePaul Hospital in St. Louis. He completed a residency in family practice at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis.

✿ **Jeff Montgomery**, BS Ed '89, of Columbia is a graduate assistant football coach for the MU Tigers.

✿ **Norine Ann Niederwimmer**, BJ '89, MA '91, is a communications specialist for the American Association of Orthodontists in St. Louis.

✿ **Walter Pfeffer II**, BGS '89, and wife Beverly of Columbia announce the birth of Hillary March 23.

Ronald Schmidt, BS PRT '89, M Ed '91, and **Karen Schmidt Schmidt**, BFA '85, of Columbia announce the birth of Ryan Oct. 5.

THE NINETIES

Carl Lippelman, JD '90, is a partner of Anderdeck, Evans, Milne, Peace and

Baumhoer in Springfield, Mo. He continues his practice of civil litigation in the areas of worker's compensation, personal injury and product liability.

✿ **Nancy Alice Logan**, BJ '90, of Dix Hills, N.Y., is an assistant news editor in the sports department at *Newsday/New York Newsday*

✿ **Tim May**, BES '90, is a sales representative for Lotus Development Corp. in Austin, Texas. His wife, ✿ **Susan Steiniger May**, BS Ed '89, teaches sixth grade at Hill Country Middle School.

✿ **Thomas Joseph Raynor**, BS Ed '91, is an athletic trainer in the minor leagues of the New York Yankees. He was chosen Trainer of the Year for 1993 in the Carolina League.

Beverly Baughman, JD '92, is an associate in the litigation division of Shook, Hardy and Bacon in Kansas City.

✿ **Jonathan Edward Patering**, BS BA '92, is store manager of Fabric Warehouse in Belleville, Ill.

✿ **Kenneth Whitehair**, BS '92, of Columbia is a Gateway Auto underwriter for State Farm Insurance.

Paul Penticuff, JD '93, is an associate in the litigation division of Shook, Hardy and Bacon in Kansas City.

WEDDINGS

✿ **Robert Neel**, BS BA '48, and Betty Stratton Wells of Orlando, Fla., Dec. 10.

✿ **Natalie Hoffman Medley**, BS Ed '57, and ✿ **Ronald Pfost**, BS Ag '55, of Lee's Summit, Mo., Feb. 13, 1993.

Ruth Carolyn Richards, BS Ed '71, and Harry Clifford Brown of Grand Junction, Colo., Dec. 27.

✿ **Karen Ann Peterman**, BS Ed '78, MS '88, and Alan Maupin of Harlingen, Texas, Dec. 18.

Darcy Palmer, BS '79, and William Holford of Bartonville, Ill., Jan. 8.

✿ **Rose Anne Henson**, BS '82, and Scott Liles of Collierville, Tenn., Nov. 6.

✿ **Karen Ann Kiechle**, AB '82, and **Marc Young**, AB '80, MA '86, of Boulder, Colo., March 27, 1993.

✿ **Anne Carol Gillette**, BJ '84, and **John Michael Woods**, BS Ed '86, of St. Charles, Mo., June 26.

✿ **Debbie Ford**, AB '85, and David McDonald of Shawnee, Kan., May 29, 1993.

✿ **Gary Lammers**, BS AgE '85, and Lori Watson of Ozark, Ark., April 9.

✿ **Sheri Lynn McCoy**, BES '86, and **John Stuart Rentschler**, Ag '87, of Columbia Dec. 30.

Randall Pratt, BS BA '86, JD '88, and **Mary Ann Scott** of London Jan. 1.

✿ **Yvonne Antoinette Cordeiro**, MSW

'88, and Richard Miller of Nevada, Mo., Jan. 16.

✿ **Sarah Hess**, BS EE '88, and ✿ **Bradley Dale Gentry**, BS Ag '83, MBA '84, of Lee's Summit, Mo., June 5, 1993.

Thomas Anthony Hulshof, BS Ag '88, and **Cynthia Ann Ross** of Manito, Ill., Oct. 23.

✿ **Sarah Ann Seabaugh**, DVM '88, and **Wesley Curtis Kinsey** of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Oct. 16.

Price Andrew Sloan, JD '88, and **Carolyn Jean Brock** of Kansas City Jan. 15.

Mary Maunell Goodall, AB '89, and **Anthony Ross Dunavert** of Ballwin, Mo., Oct. 9.

✿ **Cherie Lynn Jacobs**, BJ '89, and **Craig Scott Lane** of Tampa, Fla., Nov. 20.

David Miller, MD '89, and **Athena Pantazo** of St. Louis Oct. 10.

✿ **Jeff Montgomery**, BS Ed '89, and **Lisa Shields** of Columbia Feb. 12.

✿ **Anne Marie Flynn**, AB, BJ '90, and **Brian Lee Wear** of Huntington, W.Va., Sept. 25.

✿ **Samuel Wells Paris**, BS BA '90, and **Susan Anne Hickman** of Madison, Miss., Oct. 23.

Kelly Shern, BS Ag '90, and **Randy Rosenkrans**, BS Ag '88, of Columbia Dec. 18.

Dorcas Lee Unruh, AB '90, and **Fred Baca Jr.** of Ozark, Ala., Oct. 23.

✿ **Robert Gerard Beanel**, BS CoE, BS EE '91, and **Verla Susan Seyer** of St. Louis Nov. 6.

✿ **Melanie Dawn Byrd**, BS Ed '91, and ✿ **Brian Kirkland Forrest**, BS BA '86, of Columbia Dec. 4.

Cynthia Kay Harness, AB, BJ '91, and **Gerald Gene Williams**, BS ME '92, of Lake Ozark, Mo., Oct. 9.

✿ **Scott Alan Hedges**, BS Ed '91, and **Barbara Jany** of Beaufort, Mo., Oct. 8.

✿ **Jennifer Lee Trainer**, BS BA '91, and ✿ **Larry Charles DeNayer**, BS BA '91, of Kansas City Dec. 17.

David Arthur Schutt, AB '92, and **Cathleen Marie Haggerty** of Columbia Oct. 23.

Nicole McHargue, AB '93, and **Vincent Duane Neal** of Independence, Mo., Nov. 13.

✿ **Jill Power**, BHS '93, and **Ken Gamlin** of Columbia Oct. 23.

KaLynn Smith, BS '93, and **Daniel Fuemmeler**, BS BA '92, of St. Peters, Mo., Oct. 9.

DEATHS

Iida Mae Eloff Schmidt, Nurs '20, Feb. 12 in Joplin, Mo., at age 94. She was a schoolteacher.

Hazel Pipes Young, BS Ag '20, March 1

in Fayette, Mo., at age 94. She operated a kennel for 50 years and was a nationally recognized breeder of Shetland sheepdogs. Survivors include sons **Robert Young**, BS Ag '53, and **David Young**, Arts '47; and daughter **Eleanor Young Langford**, Ag '47, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Mary Banks Parry, BJ '25, Feb. 28 in Columbia at age 92. She was believed to have been the first female bank director in Missouri and served on the board of Columbia Savings Bank (now Boatmen's Bank of Mid-Missouri) for more than 30 years. She was a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Perry Henderson, BS Ed '26, Feb. 23 in Tucson, Ariz., at age 94. He was principal for 34 years at Glenridge Elementary School in Clayton, Mo., before he retired in 1965. After that he worked part time as director of the audiovisual department and as a teacher-training coordinator at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. He retired from those posts in 1972.

Lloyd "Don" Small, Arts '26, Feb. 12 in Columbia at age 87. He owned and operated Don E. Small Appliances from 1947 to 1973. Among his survivors is daughter **Barbara Small Bruce**, BS Ed '63.

Katherine Rabsahl Guyot, BS Ed '28, of Jefferson City Feb. 6 at age 93. She was a schoolteacher. Survivors include son **John Guyot**, BS BA '61, MS '62.

Margaret Helman Landis, AB '28, of Brandon, Fla., Jan. 14 at age 86. She worked in the international advertising division of the Pepsodent Toothpaste Co.

Louis Turner, Arts '28, Jan. 13 in Kansas City at age 84. He was a lawyer for the Missouri Division of Employment Security.

Zelma Dunn, MA '29, Jan. 27 in Town and Country, Mo., at age 98. She taught junior high school for 36 years in the Clayton, Mo., school system before she retired in 1960. Afterward she worked as a medical secretary at Hamilton Medical Center in St. Louis, retiring in 1977.

Judge Roy Harper, AB, JD '29, Feb. 13 of Ladue, Mo., at age 88. The political confidant and former poker-playing friend of Harry Truman, Harper retired in 1991 as senior judge of the federal court for the Eastern District in St. Louis. He spent 44 years on the bench. He was a member of the MU Alumni Association. Among his survivors are sister **Ruth Harper Toohy**, BS Ed '37; and brother **Guy Harper**, AB '48, BS Med '50, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Weldon Shofstall, MA '29, PhD '32, Feb. 5 in Tempe, Ariz., at age 90. From 1950 to 1967 he was dean of students at Arizona State University, where he also was a pro-

fessor of secondary education. Earlier he was dean of administration at Stephens College in Columbia for 15 years. Shofstall retired in 1975 after more than 55 years in education. Survivors include daughter **Sara Shofstall Rau**, AB '53.

Martha Elizabeth Conway Swearingen, BS Ed '29, Jan. 16 in Monroe City, Mo., at age 85. She was a schoolteacher. Survivors include son **James Swearingen**, JD '70, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Jessie Williams Troxell, BJ '29, BS Ed '30, Feb. 18 in Columbia at age 100. Her community service included being on the board that founded The Wardrobe, which opened in 1969 to sell clothes to those in need. Survivors include son **James Thompson**, AB '51, a member of the MU Alumni Association; and daughter **Nancy Tipton**, BJ '44.

Ralph Moore Turner, BJ '29, Nov. 9 in Fairfield, Iowa, at age 86. He was a journalist in Paris and at newspapers in New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In 1936 he joined the staff of the *Schenectady* (New York) *Gazette*, where he served as chief editorial writer and editorial page editor until he retired in 1977. Turner wrote a series of "I Remember" columns for the *Fairfield* (Iowa) *Ledger*. Survivors include his wife, **Virginia Venable Turner**, BJ '28.

J. Vernon Luck Sr., BS Med '30, DH '80, of Hancock Park, Calif., Feb. 14 at age 87. A pioneer in the field of orthopedics, Luck invented many instruments used in surgery, including the Luck Bone Saw and Luck Cup used in hip replacement surgery. In 1961, he successfully reattached a limb after an injury amputation, one of the first surgeons ever to attempt this procedure. He served as a surgeon and medical director of Orthopaedic Hospital in Los Angeles from 1955 to 1968. In 1992, he pledged \$300,000 to the School of Medicine at the University of Missouri-Columbia to set up a professorship in orthopedic surgery. He was a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Mary Chavens Easley Kendell, BS Ed '31, March 6 in Columbia at age 90. She was a schoolteacher and a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Thomas McMahon, BS '31, Feb. 18 in Camarillo, Calif., at age 85. He was a chemical engineer. After 38 years of service, he retired from NL Industries. He was a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Vivian Grace Vaughan Monsees, BJ '31, of Enid, Okla., Dec. 24 at age 83. For 33 years, she was co-publisher of the *Pictorial Mail*, a farm newspaper. She was a member of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include son **Charles Monsees**, BJ '58.

Hughes Rector Barton Jr., Arts '32, March 8 in Kansas City at age 83. He owned Time Plans Inc., a finance company in Kansas City and Leavenworth, Kan. **F. Guy Sappington**, BS Ed '32, MA '38, Jan. 17 in Fresno, Calif., at age 83. Among his survivors is a brother, **Roy Sappington**, Ag '27.

Thelma Ferrell VanBuren, Ag '32, of Plattsburg, Mo., Jan. 18 at age 89. She was a homemaker. Survivors include a brother, **Max Ferrell Sr.**, AB '36, MA '40.

Ralph Denton, BS '33, of Syracuse, N.Y., Jan. 14 at age 83. Founder of the R.J. Denton Co. and Denton Refractory Service Corp., he served as president and chairman of the board until his retirement in 1979. He was a member of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, **Dorothy White Denton**, Educ '37.

Thomas William Griffin, BS Ed '33, Jan. 14 in Jefferson City at age 83. He was an insurance agent with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for 31 years. He also owned and operated Griffin Fishing Resort at the Lake of the Ozarks, where he also refinished boats and furniture. Survivors include son **Sam Griffin**, MD '74; and daughter **Mary Griffin Kroeck**, BS Ed '67.

Douglas Attaway, BS BA '34, Feb. 21 in Shreveport, La., at age 83. He was a former publisher of *The Shreveport Journal*, chairman of the boards of KSLA-TV, Newspaper Production Co. and Attaway Newspaper Group Inc.

Ralph Barnett McGill, BS Ag '34, March 14 in Columbia at age 81. He was employed with the Soil Conservation Service. He was a member of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, **Deva Montgomery McGill**, BS Ed '33, a member of the MU Alumni Association; and son **William McGill**, BS Ag '73.

Thomas McHarg, BS BA '36, of Sanibel Island, Fla., March 18 at age 80. He was a former part-owner of the Parker Funeral Service in Columbia. He was a member of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include son **Thomas McHarg Jr.**, AB '68. **Arvid Owsley**, Arts '36, Feb. 17 in Kansas City at age 82. He practiced law in Kansas City for 50 years and was an assistant Missouri attorney general in the 1940s. He served as sheriff of Jackson County from 1952 to 1968. He was a member of the MU Alumni Association.

William Reed McCreery, BS Ag '37, Jan. 8 in Kirksville, Mo., at age 81. He was an agricultural specialist for University Extension in Sullivan and Ozark counties for three years and in Madison County at Fredericktown, Mo., for 27 years.

Cecil Barger, BS Ag '38, Jan. 26 in Chicago at age 76. He retired as vice pres-

ident of Sander Allen Advertising, where he worked for 26 years. He also was vice president of Compton Advertising and an account executive for the Upjohn and Quaker Oats companies, and was assistant editor of *Missouri Ruralist* and *Capper's Weekly*. Barger was a member of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include his sister, **Janet Barger Reeter**, Arts '56.
Harry Barger, BS Ag '40, Sept. 21 in Oklahoma City at age 74. He was executive vice president of Wilson Food and Sporting Goods Corp. Survivors include son **Richard Barger**, BS Ag '69, MS '70, a life member of the MU Alumni Association.

Iris Johnson Hall, BS Ed '40, M Ed '59, Feb. 7 in Columbia at age 75. She was a schoolteacher. Survivors include two daughters, **Linda Hall O'Keefe**, AB '68, and **Carol Hall Timmons**, BS Ed '71; and a brother, **Waldo Johnson**, Arts '44.
Lora Davis Helman, M Ed '40, of Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 27 at age 78. She was a schoolteacher.
Thurston Smith Hill, M Ed '40, Dec. 31 at age 80 in Dexter, Mo., where he was a former high-school principal and superintendent. He was a member of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include a son, **Ronald Hill**, MD '64.
Frank Davito, Arts '41, of St. Louis Jan.

23 at age 77. He was a member of the MU Alumni Association. Among his survivors is son **Dennis Davito**, BJ '72.
Clovis Jones, BS Ag '41, M Ed '49, Feb. 17 in Columbia at age 81. He taught vocational agriculture in Waynesville, Mo., and in Kirksville, Mo. He later worked with the Missouri Department of Education. He retired in 1978 as director of printing services at the University. Survivors include son **Conway Jones**, MSW '79.
Marguerite DeJarnette Owsley, Educ '41, of Florissant, Mo. Jan. 21 at age 78. She was a schoolteacher. Survivors include her husband, **Dee Owsley**, Ag '39.

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

H. Richard Adams Janet L. Adams Columbia, Mo.	Robert J. Churchill Christine L. Churchill Columbia, Mo.	James R. Gamble AB '84 Elizabeth Gamble Kansas City, Mo.	Patricia G. Lawnick M Ed '55 Columbia, Mo.	J. Andrew Miller BS BA '78 Denise Grimm Miller BS BA '78 St. Louis, Mo.	Norman E. Smith BS Ag '51 Jean S. Smith Lafayette La.
L. Clay Barton AB '70, JD '73 Katherine Stone Barton BS Ed '70 Oak Grove, Mo.	Thom M. Clark BS Ag '70, DVM '70 Kirkwood, Mo.	Herbert S. Goldberg MA '50 Columbia, Mo.	Jacque F. LeMone BS BA '62 Priscilla LeMone Columbia, Mo.	William V. Miller AB '62, MD '66 Jeanne W. Miller Dallas, Texas	Paul W. Steele BS BA '62 Chillicothe, Mo.
Lane D. Bauer BS BA '50, JD '52 Kansas City, Mo.	J. Todd Coleman Kimberly Coleman Columbia, Mo.	David A. Horner Jr. Merrill Johnson Horner Columbia, Mo.	David Lipman BJ '53 Marilyn Lipman Creve Coeur, Mo.	Thomas J. Murray Deborah Murray Columbia, Mo.	Richard Stockenberg AB '66, JD '69 St. Louis, Mo.
Eliot F. Battle M Ed '60 Muriel W. Battle Edd '82 Columbia, Mo.	Nicholas B. Couper Elizabeth Raney Couper M Ed '84 Columbia, Mo.	Neil Hubbard BJ '90 Elizabeth Shele Hubbard BS Acc '92 Carrollton, Texas	Gary R. Long JD '76 Kansas City, Mo.	Richard C. Pennell AB '75 Christine Lisitano Pennell BS HE '75 Richmond Heights, Mo.	Neil J. Twenter BS BA '61 Nancy Twenter Lebanon, Mo.
Roy L. Beavers Jr. BS BA '52 Lebanon, Mo.	Frederick P. Currier Amy McCombs BJ '63, AB '69, MA '72 San Francisco, Calif.	Gregory K. Ivins MS '73, MD '78 Vicky R. Hartwell- Ivins BSN '76, MS '81 Fulton, Mo.	Charles A. Lusk Jr. AB '30, BS Med '31 Agnes P. Lusk Butler, Mo.	William D. Pratt AB '51, JD '53 Linda Pratt Dallas, Texas	Roger M. Vasey BS BA '58 Sandra Vasey Greenwich, Conn.
Wilma Jean Brand AB '47, BJ '49 Columbia, Mo.	Charles A. Drake BS '63, PhD '67 Janice P. Drake Nowata, Okla.	Walter D. Keller AB '25, MA '26, PhD '33 Columbia, Mo.	Donald W. MacLennan PhD '68 Dorothy Ojala MacLennan MA '65 Freeport, N.Y.	W. Edward Reeves AB '83, JD '86 Caruthersville, Mo.	Jesse H. Wheeler Jr. Margery E. Wheeler Columbia, Mo.
H. Ruth Gardner Caldwell Tarpon Springs, Fla.	Robert H. Fackelman BJ '27 Anna Laura Fackelman Tarpon Springs, Fla.	Paul W. King JD '73 Gail L. King Springfield, Mo.	Gretchen Lovett McKee AB '57, BJ '57 Brooklyn, N.Y.	James A. Roller AB '69, MD '73 Carol Haseman Roller AB '71 Columbia, Mo.	Charles G. Young III JD '68 Steven Zweig MD '79, MS '84 Susan Even MD '80 Columbia, Mo.
Edward L. Campbell JD '79 Karla Campbell Kirkville, Mo.	Rose Aylward Ferguson Columbia, Mo.	Thomas E. Knox AB '73, MD '78 Deborah Knox Mountain Home, Ark.	Martha E. Matthews BS BA '87 Columbia, Mo.	David P. Ross JD '64 Constance Williams Ross BS Ed '59, M Ed '64 Kansas City, Mo.	
James B. Campbell MA '67 Hardin, Ill.	Burk R. Frazier Kimberlee Gonterman Frazier DVM '79 St. Louis, Mo.	Thomas C. Lamming BS BA '75, MBA '78 Leona L. Lamming BGS '76 Lake St. Louis, Mo.	Michael L. Merlo BS EE '72 Christa L. Merlo Huntington Beach, Calif.	Lee C. Sheppard AB '55 Jackson, Tenn.	
Joseph R. Castiglione Columbia, Mo.	George Fuchs Nancy Fuchs Columbia, Mo.	Robert Langdon Lexington, Mo.			
T.R. Castle AB '53 Sandra Castle BS Ed '58 Leawood, Kan.	Lawrence J. Fuller BS Ed '71 Christine Sparks Fuller AB '85 Columbia, Mo.				

Jefferson Club

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



Bringing the concerns of Missourians directly to their governor is the job of Kelvin Simmons. He regularly meets to brief Gov. Mel Carnahan, JD '59, left, about calls and letters.

Serving the citizens

Kelvin Simmons, AB '86, remembers arriving on campus as a freshman with several friends from his days at Kansas City's Paseo High School. "By my senior year, I

was still in school and they were all gone," Simmons says of the attrition experienced by many African Americans in higher education.

"I was not going to settle for anything less than that piece of paper," says Simmons, whose determination has landed him a job on Gov. Mel Carnahan's staff as director of constituent services. Simmons manages offices in the State Capitol, St. Louis and Kansas City that field myriad questions and comments directed at the state's chief executive.

After beginning a career in insurance, Simmons was lured into the political arena to coordinate voter registration for the re-election of U.S. Rep. Alan Wheat, D-Kansas City. In 1992, he performed a similar duty in Kansas City for the Clinton-Gore campaign. Then came the State Capitol job in 1993.

MU faculty members showed him he could succeed, Simmons says. "There were lots of mentors on campus who could see good in me and were not going to settle for anything less than success."

Teachers like Dr. Arvarh Strickland, professor of history, and Clyde Ruffin, professor and chairman of theater, were instrumental, Simmons says. "Dr. Strickland made me work. Success in his class was an esteem builder."

As a participant in the Black Theater Workshop, Simmons found another mentor. "With Clyde Ruffin, I had an opportunity to see someone from my background who was doing great work."

Simmons credits Mark Miller, BS RPA '78, MS '82, president of the MU Alumni Association's Black Alumni Organization, for encouraging him to share his story. "I've gone through some of the same things current students are going through," Simmons says. As his schedule allows, Simmons is becoming a role model for African-American students at MU. "I think it's important to pair students up with successful African Americans working in industry and government." — *Rob Hill*

Harry Russell Spielman, AB '41, of Morton Grove, Ill., Aug. 16 at age 73. He was a retired chemist and a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Mary Alice Elliott Bedford, AB '42, Dec. 24 in Springfield, Mo., at age 73. She was a homemaker and a member of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include her husband, **William Bedford**, MA '42, PhD '64, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Robert Bernick Sr., BJ '42, Jan. 24 in Salt Lake City at age 74. He was a former business editor of the *Salt Lake Tribune*

and the *Salt Lake Telegram*. He retired in 1984 as vice president of natural resources at Walker Bank and Trust Co., a subsidiary of what became First Interstate Bank of Utah. He was a member of the MU Alumni Association.

David Hyde Glenn, AB '42, BS Med '43, Jan. 18 in Texas City, Texas, at age 72. He practiced medicine for 16 years in Missouri and Iowa. Glenn, a life member of the MU Alumni Association, retired from Union Carbide in 1985.

Sister Mary Hugh McLarney, M Ed '44, EdD '51, Jan. 14 in St. Louis at age 94.

She was an elementary schoolteacher at St. Roch School, and a teacher and an administrator for 14 years at Fontbonne College in Clayton, Mo.

Kenneth Lauderback, MA '45, M Ed '50, of Independence, Mo., Feb. 27 at age 80. He taught at Nowlin Junior High School in Kansas City from 1956 until he retired in 1979. From 1942 to 1956, he was principal of Bolivar (Mo.) High School.

J.B. Schnapp, JD '46, March 24 in Fredericktown, Mo., at age 73. He was a trial specialist and an expert in mining law for 47 years. Schnapp was a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Gordon Sudduth, BS Ag '46, of Westphalia, Mo., Jan. 1 at age 76. He was a schoolteacher and a member of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, **Virginia Williams Sudduth**, BS '46, a member of the MU Alumni Association; and a son, **Kenneth Sudduth**, BS Ag, BS AgE '79, MS '81, a life member of the MU Alumni Association.

Ray Faes, BS Ag '47, of Dalton, Mo., Feb. 9 at age 71. He was a member of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, **Rejeana Faes**, BS '49, a life member of the MU Alumni Association; and his daughter, **Mellany Faes Isom**, BS '74, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Vergil Hughes, M Ed '47, EdD '50, of San Jose, Calif., Jan. 17 at age 73. He retired in 1983 after 29 years in the elementary education department at San Jose State University, where he was a coordinator of student teaching. He was a member of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include wife **Mary Margaret Gilbert Hughes**, BS Ed '45, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Louise Smith, BJ '47, MA '49, Feb. 3 in Rochester, N.Y., at age 84. She was director of publications at Rochester Institute of Technology. She was a member of the MU Alumni Association.

August Voss Jr., B&PA '47, of Webster Groves, Mo., March 2 at age 71. He was president of *American Paint Journal Co.* in St. Louis. Survivors include his brother, **W. Clark Voss**, Arts '48.

Charles Waite, BS BA '48, March 9 in Kansas City at age 73. He taught business at Penn Valley Community College for 21 years, retiring in 1991.

Donald Chandlee Patterson, BS ME '48, Jan. 16 at age 71 in Columbia, where he was president of Dalton Building Co. from 1957 until he retired, and a well-known musician. A supporter of the arts, Patterson played the harmonica in international competitions. He was a member of the MU Alumni Association. Among his survivors are his wife, **Carole Cheek Patterson**,

Arts '81; three sons, **Dalton Patterson**, BS BA '71, **Donald Patterson**, AB '71, MD '75, and **Daniel Patterson**, BS EE '77, MS '79; and two daughters, **Deborah Patterson**, BS BA '88, and **Deanne Patterson Gjerstad**, AB '79.

Dorothy Quinn Daugherty, BS Ed '49, May 14, 1993, in St. Charles, Mo., at age 68. She was a retired educator and a member of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include husband **Joel Daugherty**, BS BA '50, a member of the MU Alumni Association; daughter **Susan Daugherty Crowder**, BS Ed '72; and son **James Daugherty**, AB '77.

Jack Reed, M Ed '49, Dec. 3 in Rogers, Ark., at age 77. He taught at New Haven High School in Hannibal, Mo., for eight years, was an educational adviser for the Missouri Conservation Commission for 13 years and director of training services for Daisy Manufacturing Co. in Rogers for 10 years. Survivors include a sister, **Kathryn Reed McCracken**, BJ '73.

Charles Richard Roemer, Arts '49, Feb. 5 in Columbia at age 67. He owned and operated Pioneer Venetian Blind Co. for 20 years.

William Beavers, BS BA '50, of Clayton, Mo., Jan. 5 at age 67. For about 20 years, he was president of The Biddle Co., a manufacturer of sealants and glazing compounds for wooden windows and doors. He worked there for 45 years.

William Young McCaskill, BS BA '50, of Blue Springs, Mo., Dec. 26 at age 68. He was president of American National Property and Casualty Insurance Co. in Springfield, Mo., from 1971 to 1978. Earlier, he worked for Prudential Insurance Co. in Lebanon, Mo., and was superintendent of insurance for the state of Missouri. Survivors include his wife, **Betty Ward McCaskill**, AB '50; and daughters **Claire McCaskill**, AB '76, JD '77, and **Anne McCaskill Moroh**, Educ '72.

William Wyss, BS Ag '50, of Jefferson City Dec. 6 at age 72. He was a member of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, **Marylee Gilbreath Wyss**, M Ed '50, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Bernita Quinn Stuart, BS Ed '51, Feb. 7 in Brandon, Fla., at age 64. She was a schoolteacher and a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Ralph Travis Haenisch, BS BA '52, Feb. 28 in Kansas City at age 66. He was a stockbroker for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. from 1982 to 1989. He worked for Western Auto for 30 years, retiring as national marketing research director in 1982. Survivors include his wife, **Sari Smith Haenisch**, BS '52.

Gerald L. Johnson, BS Ag '52, DVM '56, of Independence, Mo., March 19 at age 63. Johnson, president and a life member of the MU Alumni Association, retired in 1993 from Miles Inc., where he served as manager of veterinary and industry affairs. Earlier, he was in private practice for 12 years. Johnson served as 1991 president of the American Veterinary Medicine Association, and was a past president of the Missouri Veterinary Medical Association, the Kansas City Veterinary Medical Association, and the Kansas City Small Animal Association. His service to the University included: membership in the Jefferson Club, member and chairman of the awards committee, a charter member of the Friends of Veterinary Medicine's board of directors, and member of the University's and the College of Veterinary Medicine's development fund boards. He also was active in the Columns Club. He was a 1974 recipient of a Faculty-Alumni Award, presented by the MU Alumni Association. Memorials may be sent to The Gerald Johnson Memorial Scholarship Fund, Development Fund Office, 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211. Survivors include wife **Judy Cone Johnson**, Ag '56, a life member of the Alumni Association; daughter **Jayne Ann Johnson Williams**, BS Ed '80; and sons **Jeffrey Johnson**, AB '82, a member of the MU Alumni Association, and **James Johnson**, AB '76.

August Lamar, M Ed '52, April 19 in Columbia at age 74. Before he retired, he taught in the Webster Groves, Mo., school system for 30 years. Survivors include his wife, **Maurine West Lamar**, BS Ed '42, M Ed '52, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Dorothea Lou Smith, BJ '52, MA '68, Jan. 29 in Guadalajara, Mexico, at age 63. In Columbia she was a computer analyst at the University, and also worked at the Freedom of Information Center. She also worked as a computer programmer at First National Bank of Kansas City and for Webster Publishing Co. in St. Louis and Canada.

Norris Kunkel, BS Ag '54, BS EE '59, of Foley, Mo., March 1 at age 61. He retired in 1991 from McDonnell Douglas Corp. after working for 30 years as an electrical engineer and program manager. Survivors include his wife, **Virginia Kammerer Kunkel**, BS Ed '53, M Ed '58.

David Smith, BS BA '54, of Chesterfield, Mo., Jan. 4 at age 61. For 27 years, he was an executive with Hussmann Corp., a manufacturer of refrigeration equipment. He left the company in 1987 because of illness. Among his survivors are his wife,

Sally Schorr Smith, BS Ed '53; and his brother, **Kent Smith**, BS ChE '57.

Donald Gray Goodwin, BS BA '57, Feb. 27 in Columbia at age 66. He was a retired senior vice president of information services at Shelter Insurance Cos. He owned Tiger Tales Bookstore and Expresso. Among his survivors is son **Kevin Goodwin**, BGS '89.

Janice Bradley Lewis, BS Ed '58, Feb. 6 in Springfield, Mo., at age 58. She was a homemaker and taught art and special education at Pleasant Hope Elementary School. Survivors include her husband, **John Lewis**, BS BA '57, JD '59.

Lester Rue Hall, BS Ag '59, of Montgomery City, Mo., Dec. 30 at age 58. He was a farmer. Survivors include his wife, **Janet Ferguson Hall**, BSN '59.

Betty Mott Dunn, M Ed '63, of Rogersville, Mo., Jan. 9 at age 73. She retired from teaching in 1978.

G.B. "Jerry" Kjellberg, Engr '63, Jan. 1 in Springfield, Mo., at age 56. He owned and operated Jerry's Menswear in Mountain Grove, Mo., for 20 years.

Jeffrey Alan Mills, MA '69, March 7 in Louisville, Ky., at age 49. He was a consumer reporter for The Associated Press in Washington, D.C.

Frances Elizabeth McMahon, EDSp '70, Feb. 14 in St. Louis at age 80. She was a reading specialist for 40 years at several grade schools and also taught reading skills at Harris-Stowe State College. She retired in the late 1970s.

Lonzella "Lonnie" Beranice Brown, BS Ed '71, MA '72, Feb. 19 in Seattle at age 43. She owned and operated a State Farm Insurance agency. Survivors include a sister, **Stacey Brown Wooden**, BS Ed '74.

Jean Karen Gallup, MA '71, Feb. 12 in Columbia at age 52. She was affiliated with Waldenbooks. Earlier, she was assistant registrar at Columbia College and had taught French and Spanish in the Fort Zumwalt, Mo., school system.

Gwendolyn Louise Ezell Williams, BS '73, March 14 in St. Louis at age 43. She was a schoolteacher. Among her survivors is sister **Janice Johnson**, BS Ed '72.

Susan Hope Robinson, M Ed '75, of Gladstone, Mo., Dec. 16 at age 47. She was a schoolteacher. Survivors include her father, **B.W. Robinson**, M Ed '46, a member of the MU Alumni Association, and brother **John Robinson**, BJ '74.

Drake Titze, BJ '75, Feb. 1 at age 41 in Sioux Falls, S.D., where he had a private law practice. He was a member of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, **Sue Williams Titze**, AB '76, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Donald Glenn Wells, BJ '76, MA '79, Jan. 17 in Seattle at age 40. A journalist,

he was recognized in 1990 and 1991 with the West Coast Telly Awards' Commercial Producer Award, in 1989 with two National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Commercial Producer/Director awards; and in 1986 with a National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences

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Commercial Producer/Director Award.

Joe Albert Scott, EdSp '79, March 18 in St. Charles, Mo., at age 46. He was a schoolteacher and a school administrator until he retired in 1984.

Robert Bradshaw, PhD '85, of Sherman, Texas, Oct. 6 at age 42. He was vice president for student affairs at Austin College since 1984. Before then, he was dean of student affairs at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo. He was a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Cathy Heisner Harlan, BHS '86, Feb. 20 in Columbia at age 43. She was a research specialist in urology at University Hospital and Clinics from 1974 to 1992. Survivors include brother **Mark Heisner**, BS BA '76; and sister **Susan Heisner Beekman**, BS Ed '70.

FACULTY/OTHER DEATHS

Vailes Daka-Mulwanda Feb. 17 in Columbia at age 37. She was a visiting assistant professor of sociology.

Edward Miller March 9 in Tucson, Ariz., at age 69. He was dean of library and informational science from 1974 to 1984. Survivors include daughter **Martha Miller Dexter**, AB '75, MA '76; and son **Andrew Miller**, BS BA '78, a life member of the MU Alumni Association.

Clotilde Marguerite Moller March 15 in Columbia at age 84. She taught in the School of Social Work until she retired in 1977. Memorials may be sent to the William Bryant Myers Scholarship Fund, Development Office, 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Charles Mullett Feb. 6 in Hanover, Ind., at age 93. He taught history for 46 years before retiring in 1971. Survivors include son **Frederic Mullett**, AB '48, PhD '59; stepson **Walter Melton**, Arts '53; and stepdaughter **Deborah Anderson**, AB '59.

Marian Oldham March 12 in St. Louis at age 66. A businesswoman, civil rights pioneer and educator, Oldham was the first black woman to serve as a curator of the University of Missouri System. She was recognized by the University at the Legion of Black Collegians' 25th anniversary convocation Oct. 17, as one of 86 black men and women who tried to enter the University from 1935 to 1950, but were denied admission because of their race.

Elmer Schlemper April 5 in Columbia at age 54. He was chairman of chemistry since 1990, and a faculty member since 1966. An active runner, he was in training for the Boston Marathon. Memorials may be sent to the Development Office, 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Joseph Miller Wood Jan. 14 in Columbia at age 72. He was a teacher and a researcher in the biological sciences division for 28 years until he retired in 1985. In 1962, he was one of the first recipients of the Standard Oil Company Teaching Awards. After he retired, he continued work enlarging the pollen slide collection of the University's herbarium.

BOOKS BY ALUMNI

Harpisichord and Clavichord Music of the Twentieth Century by **Frances Murray Bedford**, BS Ed '46, is a bibliography of 5,400 solo and ensemble compositions, written in the 20th century by 2,600 composers worldwide. Forward and introduction in English, French and German; includes two appendices and eight indexes. Published by Fallen Leaf Press, Berkeley, Calif.; 664 pp; \$69.50 hardcover.

The British Experience with River Pollution, 1865-1876 by **Lawrence Breeze**, MA '51, PhD '60, provides a historical account of two Royal Commissions in Victorian Britain that sought solutions to river pollution problems attributed to industrial waste and town sewage. Published in December by Peter Lang Publishing Inc. of New York City; 297 pp; \$53.95 hardcover.

Butler County: A Pictorial History by **John Stanard**, BJ '62, features 185 photographs and accompanying text. Published last December by The Donning Co., a subsidiary of Walsworth Publishing of Marceline, Mo.; 144 pp; hardcover. A second volume, which will include 192 pages and about 300 photographs, is scheduled for publication in December.

African Zion: The Sacred Art of Ethiopia cataloged by **Marilyn Heldman**, MA '64, presents a survey of the art of highland Christian Ethiopia from the fourth to the 18th centuries with icon paintings on wood, intricate metal processional crosses, gold coins and illuminated manuscripts with 30 black-and-white illustrations and 120 colorplates. The book serves as the catalog for an exhibition that will travel throughout the United States until the end of 1995. Published in January by Yale University Press of New Haven, Conn.; 304 pp; \$50 hardcover.

Don't Pick up the Baby Or You'll Spoil the Child and Other Old Wives' Tales about Pregnancy and Parenting co-written by **Colleen Davis Gardpeh**, MA '79, reveals facts and fallacies behind 120 of those well-intentioned warnings and superstitions that often are imparted to pregnant women and new parents. Published by Chronicle Books; 96 pp; \$9.95 hardcover.

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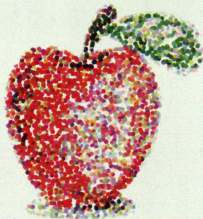
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