

MISSOURI

A young man with dark skin, wearing safety goggles and a blue lab coat over a white shirt, is shown in a laboratory setting. He is holding a large glass flask with both hands, pouring a reddish-brown liquid. The background is dark, and the lighting is focused on him and the flask.

Spring 1995

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Members of the 1995 Gymnastics team. Standing, left of beam (L-R): Melisa Clark and Leah Hicks. Sitting on beam (L-R): Becky Neal, Amy Johnson, Lisa Akers, Sara Alexander and Beth Remillong. Standing right of beam (L-R): Amy Bowles. On car (L-R): Andrea Conner, Chanda Johnson, Rachel Byron and Kellie Copeland. Kneeling (L-R): Katie Sutter, Charise Schrupp and Sarah Cooper. Standing near sign (L-R): Jen Hillman and Chrissy Harkey.

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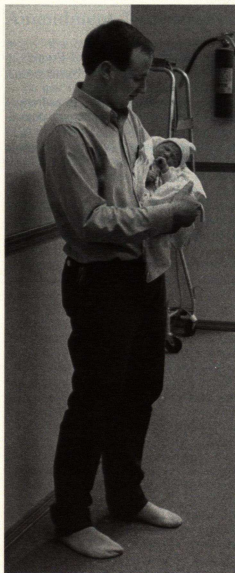
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Ron Schrock cradles his new son, Chadwin, born Jan. 8 in a midwifery clinic in southwest Missouri. MU will begin training midwives this fall.

Rob Hill photo

THE COVER:

Pre-med student Bryant Pryor of St. Louis is finding the right "chemistry" at MU. He is one of 339 African-American freshmen who began studies at MU last fall.

Nancy O'Connor photo

12 Tour the Quad

Revisit one of your favorite spots on campus, Francis Quadrangle, during its 100th anniversary in 1995. Join the fun. Take a tour.

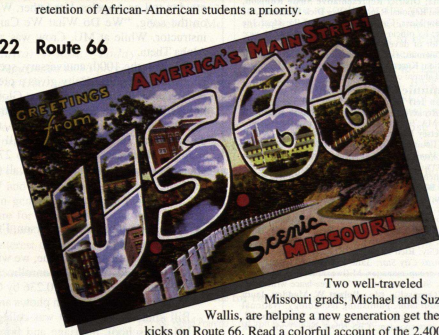
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This fall, MU will start training nurse-midwives to meet obstetrical needs in rural Missouri.

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MU has made recruitment and retention of African-American students a priority.

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Two well-traveled Missouri grads, Michael and Suzanne Wallis, are helping a new generation get their kicks on Route 66. Read a colorful account of the 2,400-mile asphalt artery between Chicago and Los Angeles.

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EDITOR'S NOTES

Welcome home! As MU celebrates the 100th anniversary of Francis Quadrangle in 1995, alumni are returning to campus. Two specifically come to mind.

Michael Wallis, Arts '68, author of *Route 66: The Mother Road*, will address the annual Friends of the Library lunch April 1. For a chance to see him up close and personal, call (314) 882-9169 for a reservation. Even if you can't make it to the lunch, enjoy John Beahler's story about the asphalt artery between Chicago and Los Angeles that Wallis wrote and his wife, Suzanne Fitzgerald Wallis, MA '69, M Ed '73, photographed. It starts on Page 22.

Another famous alumna started a world tour at MU with a sold-out concert in Jesse Hall Auditorium Feb. 20. Sheryl Crow, BS Ed '84, is sweeping the charts with the release of her first album, *Tuesday Night Music Club*. The album features hit songs "All I Wanna Do," "Leaving Las Vegas" and "Strong Enough." Originally from Kennett, Mo., Crow taught music education in St. Louis before moving to Los Angeles. Her father, Wendell Crow, AB '54, JD '59, plays trumpet on the song, "We Do What We Can Do," and her mother is a private music instructor. While at MU, Crow was a member of University Singers and Kappa Alpha Theta.

To mark the 100th anniversary, special historic walking tours of the Quad will be given. Writer Jim Kelly gives a preview with his story on Page 12. Other special events will include a Balloon Glow at dusk in May or June. Imagine 10 to 12 hot-air balloons, tethered on the north lawn of Jesse Hall. As balloonists fire up their burners, inflating their balloons, the Quad will be illuminated with big birthday candles. The Balloon Glow will be a preview to the U.S. National Hot Air Balloon Championship Aug. 18 to 27 in Columbia. If you'd like to know more about these special events, please call (314) 882-1989.

If you can't come back in person, I'd enjoy hearing from you anyway, especially if you can tell me:

- War stories. In a future issue, we will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. An enrollment of 2,000 in spring 1945 swelled to 3,900 by September 1945 and 10,236 by October 1946; 9,000 of the 10,236 were veterans. We're interested in photos and stories of your return to campus on the GI Bill after the war. What was college like after life as a soldier? How did you balance school, marriage and family while struggling to readjust to civilian life? I've heard about the trailer houses, emergency cafeterias and pneumonia gulch. University Archives has few photographs of student life from that era. If you have some, please share them with me, indicating whether you need the photos returned or whether you'd be willing to donate them to the University Archives collection.
- About your memories of the Columns. For the Francis Quadrangle centennial in 1995, we're collecting stories and photos from alumni about their favorite times around the six 43-foot limestone pillars. Did you get engaged or married on the Quad? Did something funny, exciting or challenging happen to you there? We'll share with you what we find out (if we can print it!) in a future issue of the magazine, and possibly in a book. Clearly indicate whether you need the photos returned.

My address is 407 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.
—Karen Worley, BJ '73

Amendment 7 coverage

In my opinion, it is inappropriate to use the *Missouri Alumnus* magazine to oppose Amendment 7.

To use a magazine such as this to be either pro or con on political issues can alienate many readers. The University of Missouri cannot afford this ill will any more than further cuts in appropriations as may be induced by Amendment 7.

Charles W. Cheek, MD '61
Rocheport, Mo.

I received the Winter 1995 *Missouri Alumnus* yesterday. My first reaction was to quit the Alumni Association, again. After some reflection, I have decided to review my decision when my membership comes up for renewal. I do enjoy having library privileges at the University, which is about the only reason I belong.

I resent being lectured on the evils, real and imagined, of the so-called Hancock II amendment. This is a political matter and something you people should not be wasting taxpayers' money about. I believe the reason this issue keeps coming up year after year is because we taxpayers have gotten the idea that you people are wasting our money. If you would spend more time spending our money wisely, you wouldn't be facing the specter of Hancock II.

I was an elected public official at the

time Hancock I was passed. I am familiar with the pros and cons of spending lids. I also spent five and a half years as a student at the University. The biggest example of why taxpayers should consider voting for Hancock II can be found on the Columbia campus. I remember the battalions of administrators and the shortage of teachers. I remember all the money funneled into athletics when I was having classes in "temporary" buildings. I remember being assessed for the construction costs of the Hearnes Center and never being allowed to use it.

Spend our money wisely, don't waste it. I read the *Missouri Alumnus* to keep up on my alma mater.

James A. Brosnot, AB '72, JD '74
Steelville, Mo.

Editor's note: Today, the Athletic Department is 98 percent self-supporting. The Hearnes Center is open for student use about 40 percent of the time. And the Hearnes bond issue, covered by a \$4-a-semester student fee, will be paid off this spring.

Your listing of who supports Amendment 7 and who opposes it is very enlightening. In general, the people paying the freight are for it and the people receiving the tax dollars (would these be defined as special interest groups or is that term only used for

conservatives?) oppose it. Well, duh-h-h. I am sorry that I cannot still cast a vote in Missouri. Good luck, Amendment 7.

Gerald T. Weir, MD '78
Chatham, Ill.

Editor's note: See election results on Page 37.

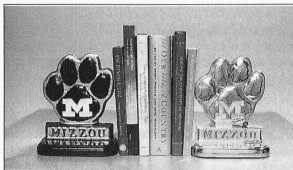
What about QEBH?

Some weeks ago I finished reading your Fall 1994 issue and clipped an article from Page 13 titled "A Village with a Global Impact." Before making such statements as "the Secret 7 selected the seven most outstanding men on campus," you should look to the records for the years 1940 through 1950 and see the accomplishments of those 10 seniors chosen to be honored by QEBH. For starters, there were the likes of Sam Walton, AB '40, LLD '84, and Bob Steuber, BS Ed '48. Back in the days when we could be proud of Mizzou football, many of us were offered membership in Mystical 7, but chose QEBH instead. Who started Tap Day anyway? And you omitted the contributions made by Blue Key to the University. Who is this LSV anyway? Your editorial would make Dean Heckle and his wife turn over in their graves.

Yes, many of us have had the opportunity to feed millions around the world

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through the agricultural development efforts of both private and public institutions. Look to the world authorities who were on the faculties of the agricultural departments of the 1940s, if you want to find the source of the Green Revolution and the true "Global Impact."

Victor L. Sheldon,
BS '43, MS '48, PhD '50
Macomb, Ill.

Editor's note: We focused on Mystical 7 because of its ties to the University of

Virginia. Thomas Jefferson's design of the Virginia campus was the model for Francis Quadrangle on the MU campus. The LSV honorary was formed in 1906 by a group of women students concerned about the status of women on the MU campus and in society as a whole. Each year, the organization recognizes outstanding upperclass students who strive to promote and improve the status of women. University archivist D.J. Wade has not been able to find any information as to who originated the tradition of Tap Day.

Something a little less than noble

In your fall issue story on Francis Quadrangle called "Noble Past," I found a paragraph that compares too favorably with reports out of totalitarian countries that describe the murder of thousands as "ethnic cleansing." And this one of a school where journalists (I am one of them) are told that truth and the facts are closer to godliness than merely being

Communications

What was the most memorable concert you attended while at MU?

I'll never forget a concert in 1969 or 1970 at dusty Brewer Fieldhouse when John Sebastian, a folk singer with the Lovin' Spoonful, was the featured performer. Unfortunately for him, the warm-up act was a lively group of relatively unknown greasers, Sha-Na-Na, who stole the show with 45 minutes of their rockin' and rollin' renditions of '50s bebop music. Their version of "Blue Moon" brought down the house and the crowd begged for more.

After an encore or two, however, the stage was cleared for John Sebastian, who looked lonesome sitting in a chair with his guitar. When he started strumming and singing a rather uninspiring folk song, the crowd groaned. He was struggling. He tried a couple more songs, but the restless audience responded with jeers and shouts for Sha-Na to return.

Sebastian lasted less than 15 minutes before uttering a few choice words and abruptly walking off stage. The concert ended. Not a pretty sight, just a matter of Sebastian being upstaged by some up-and-coming performers.

Doug Crews, BJ '73, Columbia

The best musical performances while I was a student in the early '50s were productions called Jazz at the Philharmonic. This was an annual event held in Brewer Fieldhouse. Artists such as Dave Brubeck, Oscar Peterson, Ella Fitzgerald and Gene Krupa appeared.

Peter Herborn, BS '55, M Ed '57, Columbia

The best concert I attended was probably Charlie Daniels at the Hearnes Center in 1979 or 1980. I forget the exact year, but I remember I was a freshman. That was the best concert in Columbia; Pink Floyd in Kansas City in 1982 was the best concert I attended while in school.

Jack W. Perry Jr., BS BA '84, AB '86, New York

I attended MU in the early '50s. I remember Jazz at the Philharmonic at Brewer Fieldhouse in 1951. JAIP was a collection of all stars (progressive jazz and bebop) touring the college campuses. The biggest names I recall were Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson and Coleman Hawkins. In 1956 I heard Errol Garner in concert at Jesse Auditorium.

But my all-time favorite musical experience was hearing a four-piece group from St. Louis playing at a student hangout called the Stables on a couple of Sunday afternoons in 1951. The group was led by Jimmy Forrest (who had been a featured

sax player for Duke Ellington's band in the '40s) and they were plenty hot. The Stables could seat 50 people, but on the Jimmy Forrest dates there were probably 200. The music was supposed to start at 1 p.m. and the place was jammed by 12:30. You bought a quart of beer, sat wherever you could, and waited. By 1 p.m., you couldn't move. People were elbow-to-elbow. The band showed up at about 3:30 or 4 p.m. and took five minutes to set up. These were veteran musicians who probably hadn't seen much sleep since their Saturday night gig — a pretty sorry-looking bunch — but when they began playing the crowd went crazy, me included. They played non-stop for two hours. They would all take several solos and go on for 20 minutes on each piece. I remember especially three numbers: "Night Train," "Perdido" and "Caravan."

One Sunday, a couple danced to the music, as improbable as that would seem spacewise. Most of us in those days did the Lindy Hop or jitterbug to the fast tunes. This couple did some kind of double-step jitterbug that the crowd loved. I had never seen anything like that, and haven't since. Some kind of East St. Louis specialty, I guess.

Anyhow, those Sunday afternoon sessions were as good as it got for me. I'd bet all the people who were there still remember it as vividly as I do. It was a wonderful time.

Colin Wright, BS BA '57, Miami, Okla.

In January or February of 1971, the Byrds performed at Jesse Auditorium. It was a magical night, with one of my favorite groups playing all their hits. The show lasted till long after midnight. This group expressed great joy at being in Columbia, having just arrived from Minneapolis. They happened to play Columbia during a winter warm-up, when temperatures climbed to the 50s in contrast to the snow and cold of Minnesota. Rumor has it that they stayed in our town for two days after the concert just for the good weather and ambiance. Several people I knew claimed to see them in little shops downtown. Just hearing that the Byrds had a great time in my college town made the excellent concert that much better in my mind.

Carol Fulkerson, AB '72, Fulton, Mo.

In the fall of 1976 my Jones Hall dorm friend, Mary Gene, and I invited two Farm House guys for a mystery date. We painted the invitation on a bed sheet and hung it from our eighth-floor balcony, facing the fraternity. The four of us saw the late Harry Chapin at the Livestock Pavilion (a place well-known to Aggies but new to me). Our general-admission seats turned out to be perfect, Chapin was a gifted storyteller and our dates weren't bad either.

Catherine Tyndall Boyd, BJ '80, Milwaukee

The Blue Note — an absolute dive in an old warehouse on Business Loop 70 — attracted the hippest bands on the alternative music scene. The chairs did not match, the building temperature matched the outdoors in the middle of January and the

clean.

The paragraph, on Page 13, says that in 1948 a roaming mob of students demonstrated in front of the president's house demanding a longer Christmas vacation. I was one of those students, as was the late Sylvia Toulouse, BJ '50, who became my wife. "President Frederick Middlebush's appearance on the balcony of Jesse Hall to explain the *University schedule* ended the demonstration," your copy says (italics mine).

Perhaps you would call it explaining. I

could not. What really happened was a threat of punishment as rough and raw as any potentate's. I would have written: Waving his fist in the air, President Middlebush cried angrily, "Go to your classes this minute or I'll get your names and give all of you negative hours!"

Those are the facts. Life at MU was considerably different in those days. The crowd of students, accustomed to heavy-handed repression, dispersed meekly and did as told. No wonder later students found so much to revolt against! As for

most of us, we simply had to get out of school and go to work. Negative hours (subtracting from course credits, a true terrorist tool) were not the way to do it.

Robert G. Beason, BJ '49, AB '50
Springfield, Mo.

Reader objects

I am a graduate of this great university that you represent.

I found the article about the topics of some of the offerings at Big Lizard Video

bathrooms were frightening, but the music was the best. For an admission of \$3 to a high of \$7.50, I was able to see the Violent Femmes, John Lee Hooker, Marshall Crenshaw, Nick Lowe, The Replacements, They Might Be Giants, Alex Chilton — and Wynton Marsalis, of all people. The best shows were of the S4 variety. The Elvis Brothers and Steve, Bob and Rich (later The Rainmakers) played at the Blue Note once a month. They played for three and one-half or four hours, originals and covers. We danced until our feet hurt to the strains of "Long Gone" and "Big Fat Blonde." The shows may not have been events to rival bands like the Who and the Stones, but the fans did not leave any less satisfied.

Cindy Gerlach Miller, BJ '88, Peoria, Ill.

The best musical performance I attended was the Peter, Paul and Mary concert in the old fieldhouse in the fall of 1963. They were great and I still have some of the records I bought after hearing them. Of course, songs like "Puff the Magic Dragon" and many of their others will live forever. As a freshman from a small town, that concert opened my eyes to MU entertainment. Plus its social opportunities as I took my first date at MU to hear PP&M.

Gary Van Hoozer, BS Ag '67, Tarkio, Mo.

The best musical performance I attended was the Marching Mizzou halftime show at the 1961 Orange Bowl. Unhappily, the show was eclipsed on television by the presence at the game of President-elect John F. Kennedy, the then-new Goodyear Blimp and other things the broadcasters considered of more audience interest than the band's performance. Even Mizzou's stunning win over Navy couldn't stop the uproar generated by band boosters, an uproar carried further, no doubt, by the Missouri Mafia within the journalism establishment. Even then some folks understood that music provides valid and valuable ways to learn cooperation, teamwork, public performance and those related attributes too often credited only to sports. By shortchanging the musical performance during the Orange Bowl broadcast, decision makers shortchanged millions of youngsters everywhere who, by instinct or aptitude, chose to play in the non-combative arena. It was a truly glorious performance.

Christy C. Bulkeley, BJ '64, Sanford, N.C.

I am proud to say the best show I saw while I lived in Columbia was Buddy Guy at the Blue Note. There were a few other student friends there that night (Chuck McDaniel, MA '90, and Jeff Heil, AB '89, JD '92) and we had a blast. The Blue Note was great for blues — Gregg Allman also made an appearance there for a small crowd during my time in Columbia.

Jeff Wagner, AB '89, University of Maryland - European Division

Mike Rottinghaus, BS '85, came back from summer vacation informing us of a new band from Kansas City named Steve, Bob and Rich. All of us from 1603 Hinkson Ave.

quickly adopted the band. The group eventually landed a recording contract with a national label and changed its name to The Rainmakers. We faithfully listened to songs such as "Big Fat Blonde," "Let My People Go-Go" and "One More Summer."

We saw the band perform at everything from street dances and frat parties to bars and large auditoriums. However, their best performances were always at the Blue Note. Thanks for the great memories!

Todd Storm, BHS '87, Waldorf, Md.

Two performances stand out vividly. The first was Harry Chapin at Jesse Hall. That was the first concert I ever attended. He was just wonderful. The second was the London Symphony Orchestra. My roommate, Marcia Conron, stood in line to get tickets. There were only about 20 tickets allotted to students. We sat in the front row on the far right of the stage. We were looking at the socks of the guys playing bass. I will remember seeing the LSO at MU for the rest of my life.

Heather Hancock Levin, BS '85, Chicago

During my college years, 1986-1990, I had the opportunity to work on the Missouri Student Association's Blues, Jazz and Folk Committee. I had a wonderful time, working with Koko Taylor, Roger Manning and many other wonderful musicians. However, the musical performance that stands out and will always be a wonderful memory for me was the night Dizzy Gillespie appeared in Jesse Auditorium. Somehow, I got the honor of driving Mr. Gillespie to and from the show, as well as working stage security while he performed. I grew up with his music. I owned a tape of his appearance on "The Muppet Show." Meeting him was wonderful, listening to him was fabulous and the impromptu music lesson he gave committee members after the show will remain the highlight of my college career. Selling the car he rode in was very difficult for me, but the autographed concert poster now resides with me in my apartment in Los Angeles. Dizzy, wherever you are, keep blowin' man. Keep blowin'.

Ruth Gurwirth, AB '90, Los Angeles

Like Jim Curtis (Rolling Through Town, *Missouri Alumnus*, winter 1995) I thought attending the Rolling Stones concert to be necessary. Unlike Jim, it is a 600-mile round trip for me vs. across town. The trip allowed me time to reminisce about my first rock concert at MU. In the spring of 1961, a black rock 'n' roll review performed in Jesse Hall. It was an unbelievable line-up of stars. Could you please look up the performers?

Charles Britton, AB '64, MA '65, Fayetteville, Ark.

Editor's note: According to the March 22, 1961, issue of the Maneater, Chubby Checker, Fats Domino, Bo Diddley, the Drifters and the Shirelles were among the performers scheduled for a big show on Sunday evening, April 9, 1961, in Jesse Auditorium. Two performances were scheduled: 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Ticket cost: \$1.50.

and Laser Discs [CollegeTown '94, fall 1994] disgusting and insulting. These problems will always be in our society, but why did you try to make them look desirable?

Carolyn Linton, BS Ed '67
Columbia

Kudos for Dr. Freeman

Dr. Tom Freeman [See Page 39, fall 1994 issue] is not only a fine professor but a fine administrator and gentleman. I graduated from the University long before Dr. Freeman arrived at MU, but I have had some relationship with him as chairman of the geology department and found him to have tremendous leadership and organizational qualities.

Any university would be extremely fortunate to have a man of Dr. Freeman's abilities and character, and I commend the *Missouri Alumnus* for giving him the recognition he deserves.

Donald S. Garvin, AB '50, MA '51
Oklahoma City

Templecrone reunion

Women who lived at Templecrone I Cooperative house on Hitt Street in the '40s gathered for a reunion at Branson,



Mo., in April. Twenty-one women and 16 spouses attended. From the top of the stairs are: Pat Lyng Canning, BS Ed '49; Hanna Schwitzky, BS Ed '50; Kathleen McDermott McCartney, Arts '49 (deceased May '94); Jane Friesz Glaser, BS Ed '50, M Ed '72, EdSp '75; Doreen Miller, house-mother, 1948-49; Pat Davis Mallette, BS Ed '49; Marge King Blank, AB '47, M Ed '51; Doris Spence Aldrich, BJ '50; Anne Jenni Whitten, AB '50; Jean Doan Strothmann, BS '50; Mary Lamme Powell, Ag '50; Claudia Ferguson Baker, Arts '49; Ruth Thompson Nelson, AB '47; Mildred Graue Brown, BS Ed '50, M Ed '74; Martha Rae Hook Pendleton, BS Ed '49; Clarabelle Day Coulter, BS Ed '49; Doris Falloon Condra, BS Ed '49; Maggie Hughes Smith, BS Ed '50; Madeline Houseman Coffman, BS '48.

Attending but not pictured are, Gale Allen King, BS '48, and Carrie Allen Newman, Arts '48, Educ '49.

The last reunion was held in 1992 in Napa, Calif.

Mildred Brown, BS Ed '50, M Ed '74
Columbia

Bowled over in Riyadh

Dr. Joe Hobbs probably was in Saudi Arabia a little before I was. I worked in Riyadh in 1976 and 1977 for the U.S.-Saudi Joint Economic Commission, and left with the same feeling about Bedouin culture that is described in the *Alumnus* article. I also came away with a "souvenir" that in many ways has changed my life. It was a corroded small copper bowl that I picked up in the antique *suq* in Riyadh.

The bowl's markings appear to demonstrate that the Mesopotamian culture of 2500 B.C. was hooked up not only with the western shores of the Arabian Gulf (near Jubail) and Bahrain, Oman, and the Indus River Valley civilization, but also eventually moved south through the Indian Ocean to the Maldives, then east to the west coast of Sumatra (where I worked for a year) and then eventually all the way east to the Pacific and the proto-Polynesians who settled the Pacific from islands near New Guinea beginning about 2000 B.C. That is a long sentence that sums up my book, *Star Trek to Hawa-i'i*, based upon my research in Saudi Arabia,

Sumatra and Hawaii.

Much of the book relates to the beginnings of astronomy before Babylonian times and its ultimate application to long-distance voyaging through celestial navigation. As a long-time traveler under the desert stars, Hobbs knows why astronomy started in the Middle East and why the stars are just as useful for navigation on the desert as they are on the ocean.

Clyde Hostetter, BJ '48
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Any Williams' roomers?

Who remembers Kate Williams' rooming house on Hitt Street in 1931? Prohibition was still enforced, and alcohol drinks were hard to find, unless you made your own! Ag Week was approaching, a time to celebrate. Two pre-med students in our rooming house volunteered to make 5-4-3-2-1-SOCKO! We filled a large crock with five gallons of water, four pounds of sugar, three cakes of yeast, two cans of malt and one pound of hops. This crock was hidden in the clothes closet of the pre-med students' room and allowed to ferment. Twice a day the foam was removed from the top of the crock and flushed down the toilet.

By the second day the smell of the fermenting mash permeated the second floor, and then the entire house. Williams thought something was rotting in her basement, but couldn't find out what it was. The fourth day the mash stopped foaming, so we strained the brew and bottled it. It looked awful and tasted worse, but it lived up to its name of 5-4-3-2-1-SOCKO! Those bottles helped us celebrate Ag Week in 1931.

Some of the students living in Kate Williams' rooming house in the fall of 1931 were Mervin "Mickey" Walker, BJ '35, Ben Barber, Arts '33, Stinky Davis, Les Stephens, AB '35, and a half-dozen more. Do any of the names or Kate Williams' rooming house sound familiar? If so please write to me.

Scotty Guletz, BJ '35
P.O. Box 488
Jackson, Calif. 95654

Classroom memories

Here is a classroom story from my medical days at MU in 1937.

Dr. M. Pinson Neal was pathology professor during our second year in medical school. He remains in our minds the most outstanding professor in McAlester Hall. His excellent lectures were interspersed with slang, cuss words and humorous slants. When he belittled us concerning

incorrect answers, we would not know whether to be scared to death, or laugh with the rest of the class!

One day he took dead aim on me with a series of questions, and I gave the wrong answers to all of them. After one of my dumb responses, he said, "It ain't no gologged such a thing." After another incorrect answer he shouted, "Carrier, if you don't start getting some of these answers right, you are going to end up in swamp-east Missouri selling sweet-smelling soaps!"

His lectures started precisely on time. On one occasion three of us from the Phi Beta house arrived three minutes late. He stopped talking, looked down over his glasses and said, "This train departs at 8 sharp, and you damn well better be on it!" Many years later my wife and I ran into Pinson at the St. Louis airport. I introduced myself and my wife. He said he remembered me very well — then turned to my wife and said, "You are married to a fine doctor." Not one word about sweet-smelling soaps!

Dr. John A. Carrier, BS Med '38
Ballwin, Mo.

War stories sought

Alumni who remember New Year's Eve 1942 are asked to share their memories with me for an article I'm writing. The clue is that there was a war on, and to spare train seats for servicemen on leave during the Christmas season, the University canceled Christmas vacation. Even 8 a.m. classes were held New Year's Day. Your memories of that utterly unique event, of classes you attended New Year's Eve and Day, would be appreciated. Write to: Irene R. Shapiro, 140 Riverside Drive, 12F, New York, N.Y. 10024.

Irene Rosenberg Shapiro
BJ '44, MA '46

Delayed credit

Editor's note: In the piece titled "Keeping his eyes on those spectacular seasonal skies" [CollegeTown, winter 1995], Missouri Alumnus did not identify Chris Shelton as the coordinator of Laws Observatory and the person in charge of the "open house" regularly held on Friday evenings at the observatory atop the Physics Building. Shelton has performed this service for community stargazers, free of charge, for five years.

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

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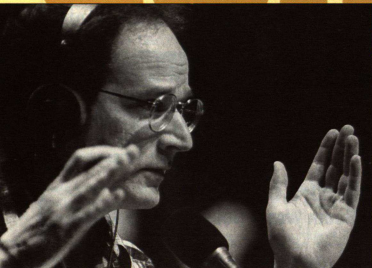
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College



Are Boone County hams really cured, or do they ever backslide?" — Michael Feldman asked local country ham producer Virgil Gardner. Feldman's *Whad' Ya Know* public radio show was broadcast live from Jesse Hall Jan. 28



The learning stopped

A record-breaking 19.7 inches of snow cancelled classes on Jan. 19, the first such stoppage since 1978.

Artist fills the bill

With duck hunters, it's hit or miss. The duck either falls or flies. Some goes for the painting on their Missouri Department of Conservation 55 stamp, which all shooters bag annually before hitting the bogs. They don't want any duck painting on their annual stamp that's less than perfectly accurate down to the number

of feathers, the color of the eye, the dimple on the duck's cheek.

Turns out that MU freshman Ryan Peterson's painting "Return to Eagle Bluffs," met all these criteria and was deemed "right pretty," too. Although just a hobbyist painter, his goldeneye ducks will fly on the 1995 stamp. For two months before the contest, the fisheries and wildlife major put in 400

hours on the oil painting, often between the hours of 8 p.m. and 2 a.m.



Phish phans

Once fans of the group Phish take the bait, they are caught hook, line and sinker. They'll go anywhere to hear the band play.

"We're professional concertgoers," says Shad of Nebraska, "and besides, this is some of the best cutting-edge music."

License plates from New York to Colorado dotted Conley Avenue in November before Phish played to a sold-out crowd at Jesse Hall.

Why travel thousands of miles crammed with others in a compact car? "It's something to do. You get to see the states, dress weird and don't have to take a shower," says Dawn McMellin of Virginia. Most members of the concert caravan cannot afford motel rooms, so they sleep in their cars.

Groups meet at concerts and then caravan to the next site. They arrive early, peddling goods such as handmade jewelry, belts, clay pottery and food to pay for their gas and next concert ticket.

Remedy for the weary

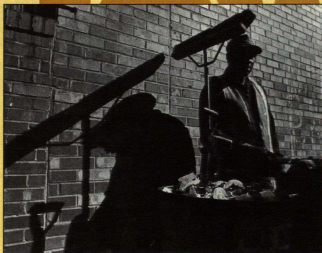
Columbia's hospitality industry got a shot in the arm in February when a new bed and breakfast opened in the east campus area at 1315 University Ave. The stately brick home, circa 1920, is owned and operated by three nurses.

"When the house became available, we thought it was the perfect location and the perfect house," says Pam Struessel, who works for Midwest Organ Bank. Her business partners, Sylvia Petro and Willa Lewis Adelstein, BSN '62, are nurses at University Hospital.

The trio spent 18 months renovating University Avenue Bed and Breakfast, using medical antiques as a decorating theme. Bedpans, medical books, old-fashioned wheelchairs and hot-water bottles add nostalgia and whimsy to the homey atmosphere.

Each of the four guest rooms has a private bath, and room rates include a full breakfast. In addition, the home's spacious living and dining rooms on the first floor offer space for receptions, meetings and catered meals. A large deck overlooking the back yard adds another option for warm-weather gatherings. University Avenue Bed and Breakfast is open seven days a week. For reservations call 1-800-499-1920.

TOWN '95



The Whistler

If your daily trip to campus takes you through downtown in the dark of early morning, and if you're afoot, you've probably heard him. Edgar Bradford is on the streets at 5:30 a.m., broom in hand, clearing the sidewalks and alleyways of the night's detritus and making music as he works. Those who've heard it will

tell you Bradford's loud, melodic whistle is a thing of beauty indeed.

"It keeps me company," Bradford says. "Lots of times I'm the only one out there and it gives me a beautiful feeling, knowing this sound I make is a gift from God."

The 54-year-old Bradford is the only city employee whose job it is to sweep the streets by hand.

He's been on the downtown beat for about 10 years.

"They call me the Whistler," he says of his many acquaintances. "They tell me they can hear me for blocks away."

Sometimes he does it for the music's sake. "I'll just close my eyes and whistle songs of glory." Other times, his whistling is background to his memories of when he was a young man, an aspiring prizefighter, and rearing his seven children.

Bradford's seen a lot during his 10 years on Columbia's streets. He says the community's homeless population has increased dramatically.

"Some mornings, one will say, 'Whistler, I'm not feeling too good this morning. Will you pray with me?' And I buy some food

and coffee, and we hold hands and pray. Sometimes, they'll get to crying. That makes me cry."

He calls his faith "my shield, my robe." He whistles only spiritual tunes, although he adopts an appropriate seasonal theme. Around Christmas it's *Silent Night* and *Away in a Manger*. Around Thanksgiving, *Amazing Grace*. Sometimes a stranger will stop with a request and he obliges if he knows it.

"I make lots of friends," Bradford says. "My whistle is a blessing."

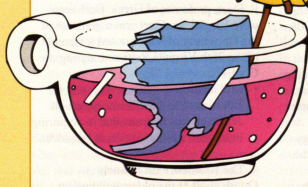
A big chill

Walter Schroeder, assistant professor of geography, collected an unusual gift over the winter—a chunk of glacier ice that former student Scott Christy, MA '73, collected by seaplane off the coast of Alaska.

Christy works for Alaska's natural resources department. He teamed up with Lisa Cogar, one of Schroeder's current graduate students, who was back in her home state working on a

research project above the Arctic Circle. The pair decided if they couldn't get their favorite professor to Alaska, they'd get a little bit of Alaska to him. So they packed the mini-glacier in dry ice and shipped it to Schroeder by Federal Express.

The ice, probably thousands of years old, ended its days chilling out in a punch bowl at the geography department's Christmas party.



Buccaneer Tiger

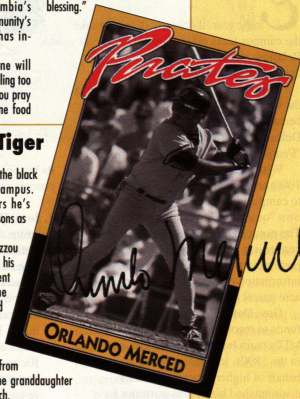
Orlando Merced likes all the black and gold on the MU campus. They're the same colors he's been wearing for five seasons as a Pittsburgh Pirate.

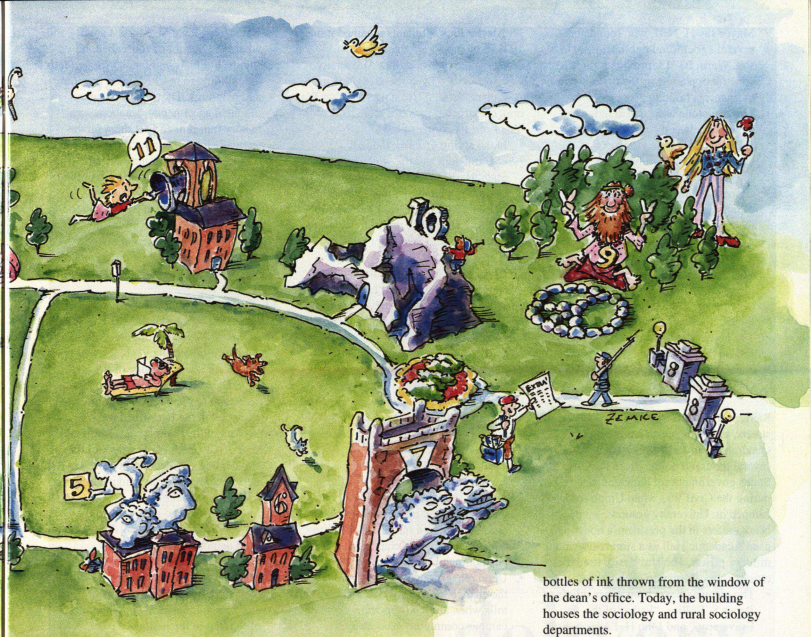
Merced enrolled at Mizzou fall semester after he and his fellow major leaguers went on strike last August. The Pirate first sacker figured Columbia would be a nice place to spend some time with his girlfriend, Shannon Cottey, a senior from Springfield, Mo. She is the granddaughter of Bill Virdan, a Pirate coach.

"I just came to visit, but as the strike dragged on I decided to sign up for a few classes to keep busy," says the 28-year-old Puerto Rican, who led the Pirates with a .313 batting average in '93.

What's the book on Merced? "He really got into school," says Cottey, a sports psychology major. "He worked real hard to get his stuff done, just like any other student does."

After completing courses in library science, Spanish stylistics and golf, Merced returned to Pittsburgh to prepare for the '95 campaign. "I can make it as a student," he says with a smile. "But it's not as easy as playing baseball."





campus. Famous guests have included Mark Twain and Eleanor Roosevelt. The residence has been home to 12 University presidents and chancellors.

- In April 1890 the *Columbia Missouri Herald* reported "ghostly apparitions" dancing in the windows of the upstairs bedrooms. The house, unoccupied at the time, was placed under guard.
- In 1883 University President Samuel Laws bought from a private dealer a life-sized bronze statue of George Washington and had it placed in front of the president's house. Laws hoped the University would reimburse him, but this was never done, and in 1887 the statue was moved to Kansas City.

5. Pickard Hall, originally called the Chemical Building, houses the Museum of Art and Archaeology and the Department of Art History and Archaeology. The

museum's collection is the third largest in the state. The building is named for John Pickard, founder of the art history and archaeology department. A metal sculpture by St. Louis artist Ernest Trova rests outside the building.

6. Sociology Building, the second-oldest classroom building on campus, was originally called the Law Building, but it was better known to students as the Law Barn. Law classes met there for 34 years. In that period, law students and engineering students carried on a well-known feud, with fights between the two groups breaking out several times each year. Some law alumni bore scars from these battles for the rest of their lives. The annual attacks by the engineers were hindered by the law dean's secretary, who developed frightening accuracy with

bottles of ink thrown from the window of the dean's office. Today, the building houses the sociology and rural sociology departments.

7. Walter Williams, Neff and Gannett halls are part of the School of Journalism, the world's first, founded in 1908. At one time, a springhouse was located in this area of campus. Students could revive themselves between classes by stopping at the springhouse for a drink of mineral water. The water, from Chalybeate Spring below, was supposed to have medicinal properties.

- Walter Williams Hall was named for the founder and first dean of the J-School. In front of the building is a stone from St. Paul's Cathedral in London. The stone was presented to the school by the British Empire Press Union. St. Paul's Cathedral looks down upon the birthplace of English literature, the English newspaper press and the English publishing business.
- Neff Hall was named for Kansas City

Mayor Jay H. Neff, who founded several agricultural publications. His son, Ward, BJ '13, provided funds for construction and was the first alumnus to finance a building.

- The two stone lions that stand in the archway between Neff and Walter Williams Hall once guarded a Confucian temple in Nanking, China. They were given to the school by the Chinese government in 1931 as an act of international good will. The figures were sculpted by an unknown artist around 1400, at the beginning of the Ming dynasty.
- The Neff Annex houses the *Columbia Missourian*, the citywide teaching newspaper, and KBIA, MU's National Public Radio affiliate.
- The newest building of the complex, and on the Quadrangle, is Gannett Hall, constructed with funding from the Gannett Foundation.

- 8. Memorial Gateway**, at Elm and Eighth streets, marks the north entrance to the Quadrangle. In 1915 MU was awarded several thousand dollars from the United States government for damages incurred during the Civil War when Union troops camped on University grounds, set up headquarters in the president's house and used Academic Hall as a storehouse and military prison. The University used the money for construction of the gateway.
- The gateway bears bronze bas reliefs of James S. Rollins, "Father of the University," and John H. Lathrop, first president of the University.
 - A plaque on the east pillar quotes Cicero: "What greater gift or better can we offer to the state than if we teach and train up youth?"
 - The cornerstone of Academic Hall is in the west pillar.

9. Peace Park is officially called

McAlester Park. Students renamed it in 1971 in memory of four student demonstrators at Kent State University who were killed by National Guardsmen. A large peace sign (from the Vietnam War era), constructed from rocks, is located in the northeast corner of the park.

- In the spring of 1970, the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the violence at Kent State triggered anti-war rallies on campus attended by thousands of students. At one rally on Francis Quadrangle, police arrested dozens of protesters, who were later released.

10. Geological Sciences Building is one of the newer structures on the Quad. In its corridors are exhibits from a collection of more than 100,000 fossils, minerals and rock specimens.

11. Switzer Hall, originally called Scientific Hall, is the oldest classroom building on campus. It is named for Col. William Switzer, a 19th-century Columbia newspaperman and member of the Board of Curators.

- The bell in the building's Italianate cupola once rang for classes. During that era, generations of students made the moonlit trek up the rickety ladder, onto the roof and inside the belfry to "liberate" the bell's clapper, in hopes of postponing classes.
- Upon request and with the approval of the chancellor's office, the Switzer bell tolls when alumni or members of the campus community pass away.
- The School of Journalism made its first home in Switzer Hall. Switzer now houses the Office of Women Studies and the Department of Communication.

12. The Columns are all that remain of Academic Hall, MU's first building.

- Pranks involving the Columns date back to the first years of MU's existence. In 1842 when the limestone pillars were being assembled, students borrowed some of the construction equipment to lift an old horse 20 or 30 feet in the air. The horse was left dangling there all night, kicking and pawing furiously.
- When Academic Hall was used as a Union prison during the Civil War, prisoners cut holes in the floors and walls, trying to escape.
- In 1892 when Academic Hall caught fire, volunteers fought the blaze with

water from Lake St. Mary, a small pond where the School of Journalism now stands. Students and faculty dashed into the building to rescue books, furniture and paintings. They also carried out mounted specimens from the natural history museum and set them on the snow-covered ground. "The beasts and reptiles looked particularly lifelike and savage in the flickering glare from the building," a student recalled later. When the fire reached a second-floor armory, 14,000 rounds of stored ammunition exploded. Onlookers ducked behind stuffed animals and trees during the outburst.

13. The engineering complex, which includes two of the Quadrangle's original buildings, houses a major part of the College of Engineering.

- A patio on the north side of the complex features a memorial bench dedicated to the engineering students who died in the two world wars.
- In front of the complex is a statue of the bent of Tau Beta Pi, a symbol of the outstanding engineers of the future. Tau Beta Pi is the honorary engineering fraternity on campus.
- In 1883 a dynamo presented to the University by Thomas Edison was used for a demonstration of the first incandescent lighting west of the Mississippi River. Experiments with the dynamo led to the establishment of an electrical engineering department, one of the first in the nation.
- Around the turn of the century, engineering students began holding annual St. Patrick's Day ceremonies on Francis Quadrangle, a creative tradition that spawned similar activities on other campuses nationwide. The 1906 ceremony featured the arrival of St. Pat in an "airship" above the Columns. In 1908 a 150-foot-long St. Pat's serpent was part of a colorful parade. In 1910 a large paper mule exploded in midair, showering the campus with shammocks.

14. Hill Hall is headquarters for the College of Education. The building is named for A. Ross Hill, who served as University president from 1908 to 1921.

- A. Sterl Artley, a faculty member in the college for more than 30 years, was a member of the team of educators that developed the Dick and Jane reading series. ☐

Communicate

What do the Columns mean to you ?

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Barely 3 hours old, Chadwin Schrock sleeps in his father's arms at WomanCare, a midwifery clinic in Reeds Spring, Mo.



Rural delivery

This fall, MU will start training nurse-midwives to meet obstetrical needs in rural Missouri.

Just after midnight on Sunday, Jan. 8, Nancy Schrock went into labor. She woke her husband, Ron. Together, the Seymour, Mo., couple gathered suitcases, locked the door and climbed in the car. Sixty-five miles later, the Schrocks arrived at WomanCare, a midwifery clinic in Reeds Spring in southwest Missouri. On the way, they passed three Springfield hospitals with obstetric units. They didn't stop.

"You get much more personal care from a midwife than a doctor," Nancy says. "And I really wanted that."

A new MU graduate program may bring midwives a lot closer. Beginning this fall, MU will train master's-degree students to become nurse-midwives, who perform prenatal, delivery and postpartum care. MU hopes graduates will do all that — and more — throughout rural Missouri.

"We plan to recruit rural students who will return home to practice as certified nurse-midwives," says program coordinator Deborah Walker, an MU assistant professor of nursing and

BY KATHRYN SERGEANT BROWN
PHOTOS BY ROB HILL

Ron and Nancy Schrock admire their son, Chadwin, while certified nurse-midwife Diane Barnes shares information about the care of their newborn. Chadwin Schrock was born at 5:27 p.m. Jan. 8, and the family returned to their Seymour, Mo., home later that evening. Barnes delivers about a dozen babies a month at her WomanCare Clinic.



certified nurse-midwife (CNM). "Our main goal is to increase access to health care for rural Missouri women."

Nancy Schrock is lucky. Twenty-two percent of pregnant women in Missouri have no prenatal care whatsoever. One reason is that in the past decade, 10 of 65 rural hospital obstetric units closed. Also, young physicians settle in cities.

Nurse-midwives may be the solution. Across the United States, 5,000 nurse-midwives practice. Most deliver babies in hospitals. Others work in birth centers, clinics and private homes. In 1992, nurse-midwives attended 185,000, or about 5 percent, of U.S. births.

Use of nurse-midwives varies by state. California ranks highest, with about 500 nurse-midwives. New York, Texas and Florida closely follow. In these states, nurse-midwives attend more than 10 percent of all births. By contrast, Midwestern states have few nurse-midwives.

Of Missouri's 31 nurse-midwives, only a few deliver babies. Regulatory barriers or restrictive interpretations of regulations have kept midwives out of hospital-based practices.

So for years, Missouri nurse-midwives worked outside hospitals — either in clinics, counseling pregnant women but not delivering, or attending home births. A few practice in Missouri's two birth centers: *Cherchez La Femme* in Columbia and *WomanCare*, a clinic outside Branson.

"Nurse-midwives have not had favorable conditions in Missouri," Walker says. "But that is changing."

MU leads that change. In 1992, School of Nursing Dean Toni Sullivan first approached Dr. Lester Bryant, dean of the School of Medicine, about collaborating on a nurse-midwifery program. That year, 439 students entered nurse-midwifery programs nationwide — double the number five years earlier. From Yale to the University of Florida, 35 such programs now exist.

Here at home, MU was turning toward rural health. Key physicians and state health officials expressed support for a nurse-midwifery program. And a 1993 law would soon create clear guidelines for physician-midwife collaboration.

"The law really paved the way for a midwifery practice,"

Sullivan says. "Previously, the Board of Healing Arts, which regulates medical practice, had statutes requiring physicians to establish one-on-one relationships with patients. No one else could interfere. This law explicitly allows for physician-nurse practitioner collaboration."

Dr. Coleen Kivlahan, MS '83, director of the Missouri Department of Health, helped push through the law. "I'm enthusiastic," Kivlahan says, "that with subsequent support, the state can reduce primary care shortage areas and encourage a multidisciplinary approach to nurse-midwife and physician care."

Coordinating MU's program involved physicians, nurses, midwives, administrators, and University Hospital and Clinics, where midwifery students will attend births.

"We did a lot of talking," Sullivan remembers. When the dust settled, MU had a \$300,000 grant from the Missouri Department of Social Services and two new faculty members, Walker and Lisa Roberts, a clinical instructor in nursing. For the first time in 10 years, the state of Missouri has a nurse-midwifery program.

A celebration

"Celebrate Life: Call A Midwife," reads the sign on Deborah Walker's office door. "Childbirth is a joy," explains Walker, who has a doctorate in nursing science from UCLA. "As midwives, our job is to share that joy, with low intervention and a lot of respect for women."

Walker, who has delivered about 700 babies, advocates low-tech, high-touch childbirth. She says the nurse-midwife's role will be to comfort the new mother. During labor, moms might pace, watch television or shower. They may kneel, rather than lie in bed, during childbirth. Nurse-midwives will not routinely use IV fluids, epidural anesthesia or drugs to speed labor.

Gabriele Mayer of Columbia, who gave birth at home, says she walked during her entire labor. "I felt very much in control," Mayer says. "I didn't want to stay in bed with an IV, like in a hospital. I literally walked until the baby came. It was a very good experience."

Jody Remus of Columbia also gave birth at home. "I spent a

lot of time in a warm shower," Remus remembers. "That was really comforting to me."

Gail Raymon, BS '89, a CNM who offers home birth through New Moon Midwifery in Columbia, adds, "You get a lot of what you want with a midwife. The mother is in charge."

Nurse-midwives are cost-effective. For the tuition of one medical student, four nurse-midwives can be educated. For patients, costs can be lower because of less use of pain medication, fetal monitoring and labor-inducing drugs.

Perhaps no one needs trained midwives more than places like Reeds Spring, Mo., a town of 400 outside Branson. Here, CNM Diane Barnes is the only childbirth provider. Barnes owns WomanCare, a full-service midwifery clinic that delivers a dozen babies each month.

"It's very difficult to recruit nurse-midwives or physicians to a rural area," Barnes says. "In cities, they can earn a lot more than they can here."

Getting started won't be easy, Walker concedes. "First, the nurse-midwives will need collaborating physicians and hospital privileges. These women will have to pay overhead, buy groceries, all those things. They'll have to survive." She pauses. "They will."

Midwife history

In 1939, the Appalachian mountains were vast, thick forests. No motor roads existed, and the only rail station was miles away. Mountain residents lived in isolation, riding horses and mule carts anywhere they had to go.

It was an unlikely place for nurse-midwives. And that's just what attracted Mary Breckinridge, founder of Kentucky's famous Frontier Nursing Service. "There was not in this whole area a single state-licensed physician — not one," wrote Breckinridge, who died in 1965.

Breckinridge began the Frontier Graduate School of Midwifery, which sent nurse-midwives on horseback to deliver babies. Across the country, in a very different setting, New York's Maternity Center Association sent nurse-midwives to the inner city. Both schools had one mission: bringing health care to women who otherwise had none.

In the 1950s, universities began to establish nurse-midwifery programs. In 1972, St. Louis University and the Max Starkloff City Hospital teamed up to train nurse-midwives. But the program folded 12 years later, when St. Louis, restructuring its health-care system, closed the hospital.

Sister Jeanne Meurer, director of the defunct nurse-midwifery program and member of the Missouri State Board of Nursing, says that although the program's gone, the need remains. "We've got 600,000 women and children in this state who have inadequate access to health care," Meurer says. "There's no question we have a need."

While MU targets rural health, an MU alumnus has begun a Kansas City practice for inner-city women. John Yeast, AB '67,

Definitions

Midwife: A person with varied training required to be a registered or legally licensed midwife recognized by the World Health Organization. Midwives perform prenatal, childbirth and postpartum care for mother and baby. Such care includes procurement of a doctor's assistance if necessary. Midwives practice in hospitals, clinics, health units and homes.

Certified nurse-midwife (CNM): The kind to be trained at MU. A registered nurse with either a certificate or master's degree in midwifery from a university program recognized by the American College of Nurse-Midwives. CNMs take a certifying board exam and undergo peer review. They practice in all settings and are eligible for licensure to practice in all states.

Lay midwife: A person trained by apprenticeship who performs home births. National certification is under consideration by the Midwives Alliances of North America. License varies by state. Lay midwives cannot legally practice in Missouri.

Source: American College of Nurse-Midwives

MSPH '68, MD '74, a perinatologist at St. Luke's Hospital, began a physician-midwifery practice in November specifically for the 20 percent of Kansas City women who get marginal prenatal care.

"Certified nurse-midwives are a low-cost alternative for low-risk, uncomplicated obstetrical care," Yeast says. "Across the nation, there's a real demand for midwives right now. We are just getting inundated with requests."

Looking forward

In May, Walker will announce the six students to become MU's first nurse-midwifery class. The lucky six will study with Walker and instructor Lisa Roberts, a Northeast Missouri State University graduate and University of Minnesota-trained CNM. From pharmacology to primary care, midwifery students will study core graduate nursing subjects. Classes follow standards set by the American College of Nurse-Midwives. Similar programs exist at Columbia, Georgetown and other universities. "The one thing unique to ours is a preference for students who want to work in rural areas," Roberts says.

Patients at University Hospital will have the option to choose midwives Walker or Roberts, who are independent and on par with physicians, says Dean Bryant. Midwifery students will assist and, under nurse-midwife faculty supervision, deliver babies.

"Nurse-midwife students will be trained to perform normal obstetrics on their own," Bryant says. "They don't need a physician to supervise. If, however, problems arise, they'll have physicians on call to turn to."

Walker and Roberts already are delivering babies of patients from Columbia's Boone Family Health Center, a Missouri Department of Social Services clinic for the underserved. Students also will assist at the center.

"All women in Missouri will benefit from MU's program," Walker says. "Nurse-midwives are a new option here, and I think we all benefit from increased options." ☐

About the author: Kathryn Sergeant Brown, AB, BJ '92, is a freelance writer living in Columbia.



MU has made
recruitment and retention
of African-American
students a priority.

Eighteen-year-old Bryant Pryor is one of the 339 African-American freshmen who entered MU in fall '94. His class made news because it represented a one-year, threefold increase in black enrollment at a time when growth in African-American college enrollment is leveling off at the national level.

A resident of north St. Louis, Pryor had not planned to attend Mizzou. The offer of a scholarship changed his mind.

"There were two things I'd always heard about MU," Pryor says. "One, that it had the No. 1 journalism school in the world and, two, that it had a reputation for racial discrimination."

Now, well into his second semester, he's feeling good about his decision to attend MU. But he's not cruising.

Bryant Pryor attends Mizzou on a George C. Brooks Scholarship. Three other schools recruited the graduate of Hazelwood Central in north St. Louis, but "they couldn't beat MU's offer." Pryor, who finished the fall semester with a GPA of almost 3.4, plans to enter medical school.

"Am I anxious? Yes and no," says Pryor, who holds a George C. Brooks Scholarship, the most competitive of MU's minority scholarships. "It's a pretty relaxed atmosphere, there's not a lot of tension among students, but there's a lot to handle. Twenty-two thousand students, my classes, the professors. I'm

wondering, "Will I make it? Will I fail?!"

And that, in fact, is *the* question, for Bryant Pryor, the other 338 black freshmen who enrolled with him and Mizzou as a whole. Can a traditionally white, Midwestern university, one with a reputation for less-than-optimal race relations, nurture these students academically and provide them with an

Determined to succeed

BY SUSAN SALZER, PHOTOS BY NANCY O'CONNOR

emotionally satisfying environment in which they can succeed?

Early indicators are promising. When classes resumed in January, 320 were back for a second term for a return rate of 94.4 percent. That compares with a 93.8 percent return rate for the freshman class as a whole. According to Registrar Gary Smith, more than 70 percent of these African-American students finished the fall semester with a GPA of better than 2.0 and almost 25 percent ended up with a 3.0 or higher. Six of the black freshmen who enrolled last fall withdrew during the semester.

Pryor earned an impressive 3.375 for a 14-hour load that included courses in chemistry, political science and math. He wants to be a pediatrician.

"I need to succeed," he says. "I want to be a doctor very much."

In the spotlight

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported MU's minority enrollment story, citing offers of financial aid, aggressive recruiting and an effective public relations campaign as contributing factors.

"We have an obligation to our students to provide the diverse environment that will prepare them for the global work place of the 21st century," says Chancellor Charles Kiesler. "And if our state is to remain competitive, it must have a well-educated work force, one that taps Missouri's full array of talent."

Mizzou's 1993 freshman class had 97 black students; 339 black freshmen enrolled in fall '94. Nationwide, African-American enrollment rose only .3 percent in 1993, the last year for which statistics were available.

"We saw a 24 percent increase in African-American enrollment from about 1986 to 1992, but during the past three years there's been a slowing of that increase," says Deborah Carter, associate

director of the American Council of Education's Office of Minorities in Higher Education. "What you've done at Missouri is commendable, but you have to keep in mind that you were well below the national average" with black students representing only about 3.3 percent of total freshman enrollment in 1993. Minorities now account for 10 percent of the freshman class. "The issue now is what are you going to do at Missouri to support these students? Many campuses make the mistake of recruiting African Americans but fail to provide the support system many — not all — of these students need."

MU officials are keenly aware of it. "We've got a lot at stake," says Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Charles Schroeder. "We've made a big

commitment to changing a pattern, a legacy, that's existed at MU for a number of years. This is not an experiment in diversity for us. It's an obligation and an investment in the future of the state."

Retention initiatives

No one expected MU's five-year goal for minority student recruitment to be met in one year. Schroeder, Vice Provost for Minority Affairs KC Morrison, and members of their staffs are working overtime to make Mizzou a welcoming place for these newcomers.

"A couple of our African-American students said to me, 'The University wasn't ready for this,' and they were right," Schroeder says. "We weren't ready and we're not going to be completely ready next year or five years from now. But we have a vision, we have the will and we're creating the programs to ensure student success.

"A nice thing about Mizzou is that we're honest enough to admit this is challenging," Schroeder continues. "We can talk all we want about diversity in America, but there are significant economic and social problems that we as a nation must solve together. A university is simply a microcosm of that."

Schroeder and Morrison lead a task



Pryor lives in Baker-Park residence hall with his best friend since childhood, Vaughn Sanders. An engineering major, Sanders also attends MU on a scholarship.



Bowling at Brady Commons is one of Pryor's favorite ways to unwind. The 18-year-old freshman says he feels pressure — mostly self-imposed — to succeed. "I have to stay focused."

African-American students are encouraged to take the freshman experience course, a key element of Mizzou's retention program. The class teaches study skills.



Pryor and Sanders, left, share a laugh with fellow freshmen Leslie Tolliver, in plaid shirt, of St. Louis, and Olisa Warren, of Kansas City. About 95 percent of the black freshmen who entered last fall returned for the winter semester.



force on African-American recruitment and retention. Meetings are weekly.

"It's tough, intensive work," Morrison says. "We've suffered all the things you would expect, given the scope of our directive." But Morrison believes their work is paying off.

"Bryant Pryor is a good example of the type of African-American student we recruited. He demonstrates excellent leadership skills and motivation, he is engaged in a number of activities that will enable him to discover the University at its fullest."

Morrison says "the University will work to meet the special needs of these students; in turn, one expects they will develop a degree of loyalty and respect for the institution."

He details steps MU is taking to meet its obligation. Almost all of MU's black freshmen are receiving some form of financial aid: the Brooks Scholarship, the African-American Achievement Award; or a scholarship awarded after completion of a transition program for students who were considered to be "at risk" for successful graduation. Twenty-four transition students were among the 339 black freshmen enrolled last fall.

"It's important that everyone understands that each one of those students

— including those in the transition program — met our admissions criteria," Schroeder says. "We are not sacrificing quality to increase diversity."

Once enrolled, students are encouraged — though not required — to take a class acquainting them with the college experience. Morrison calls it "a major retention tool that helps the student understand this new place. They are taught study skills, they study relationships, the general controversy of issues. They learn to become involved right away, which is very important because of the potential for isolation."

In addition, students are directed to Mizzou's learning communities, or specialized residence halls such as Wakonse and the Fine Arts Residential College, that provide academic and social support by fostering regular faculty and student interaction. Study groups with assigned tutors are offered by the Learning Center; sensitivity training for faculty is sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs and Faculty Development.

Also to foster support and security, MU created the Minority Achievement Program, or MAP. Like all Brooks Scholars, Pryor is required to participate. Each student is assigned a graduate student counselor, who functions as mentor,

adviser and, in Pryor's case, friend. Pryor's counselor is Derrick Virgil, a doctoral candidate in history.

Useful as these retention programs are, Pryor says, it's people who make the most difference for him. His roommate and longtime best friend, Vaughn Sanders, is an important part of his life. He also invests much personal time in the Legion of Black Collegians gospel choir, where he plays keyboard.

Dr. Keener Tippin, assistant to the vice provost for minority affairs, is a staff member Pryor feels close to. He says Tippin is "like a grandfather" to African-American students, particularly those who attend summer Alpha Academy programs for promising high-school juniors.

Pryor stays in contact with LeAnn Scott, coordinator of the Brooks Scholarship program. A former Brooks Scholar herself, Scott says Pryor and his classmates are having a very different experience at MU than she and her contemporaries did. She graduated from MU in 1991 with a degree in personal finance management.

"It's one thing to be one of 97 black students here (as in '93) and another to be one of 339," she says. "When you sit down and look around and see you're the only black person in the class — that's a shock. And that's not happening anymore."

Changing a pattern

One of the biggest challenges Mizzou had to overcome in recruiting black students was the perception that the school turned a blind eye toward racism. Indeed, Pryor said Mizzou's reputation was such that "if it weren't for the scholarship, I would have gone somewhere else. Probably to a less expensive school, closer to home."

Kiesler, Schroeder and others decided early in the campaign to confront that perception head-on. The chancellor traveled to Kansas City and St. Louis to discuss the issue personally with public school officials. Schroeder tackles it when dealing with potential students.

"When African-American students visit this campus I ask them, 'How many of you have been told this is a racist place?' Of course, no one raises a hand, but you can tell from their non-verbal language that every one of them has heard it. And I say, 'Well, that's a partial truth. If you come here, you may encounter racism. Just as you might in St. Louis, Dallas and New York, Chillicothe and Kirksville. But it is

not a predominant feature of this environment.”

The semester was relatively trouble-free with the exception of several incidents that occurred in the Pershing group of residence halls, where Pryor lives. According to reports, a Caucasian student threatened an African American living on his floor, using a racial slur. The white student was disciplined and no longer attends MU. Several weeks later, a black student reported receiving anonymous, threatening telephone calls. A third offense involved a white student who reported being shoved and kicked by a group of African-American males. The complainant, who received a bloody nose and bruises, could not identify his attackers, and it is not known whether they were students.

Administrators responded by calling a series of open forums where staff and residents discussed ways to prevent and respond to these episodes.

“We spent most of two weeks dealing with it,” Schroeder says. “We’ve got zero tolerance for that behavior. Period.”

Pryor was aware of the incidents, although he wasn’t involved directly.

“MU’s not as bad as they said, but there is some racial tension,” he says. “I haven’t had any trouble personally.”

So far, so good

Pryor is adjusting to college life, although he experienced some “freshman daze.” “I spent a lot of time sitting around, but that was before I got involved.”

Pryor now spends his non-study hours with the LBC choir, bowling at Brady Commons, playing cards in his residence hall and attending pre-med club meetings and gatherings specifically for minority students pursuing medical careers. He occasionally drops in on one of the parties

Are you an MU graduate who would like to be a part of Mizzou’s recruiting network?

Tiger Trackers is the way to do it. To find out more about this new program, contact Joyce Lake, director of alumni programs, 123 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6611.



Pryor plays the keyboard in the Legion of Black Collegians gospel choir. Though determined to succeed academically, “that doesn’t mean I don’t get down.”

Rob Hill photo



Pryor’s mother, Mitchele Betts, is greeted with a kiss as she and the family come to bring him home for the semester break. Her husband, Ross, and Pryor’s sister, 14-year-old Kristen, also made the trip.

sponsored every Friday and Saturday night at the Memorial Union by one of MU’s five black fraternities or four black sororities. He doesn’t party as much as he did early in the semester.

“I kick it. When it’s time to act crazy, I act crazy. I just don’t go overboard,” Pryor says.

According to a survey by MU’s Student Life Studies, most freshmen, black and white, had a positive fall semester experience.

“The freshmen we called indicated very high levels of satisfaction with their experience at Mizzou,” says Director Gary Pike. “That’s true of our African-American and our Caucasian students.”

Pike says 96.7 percent of the black freshmen polled said they were satisfied or very satisfied with their time at MU. The percentage was 98.1 for white students.

“We’re not saying it’s been a breeze for these African-American students — it hasn’t been,” Pike says. “But this survey speaks to their resilience and determination to succeed.”

Why do it?

Pryor suspects MU moved to recruit black students to avoid trouble with the federal government. It’s a common perception, but untrue, Schroeder says. He acknowledges

that as recently as 1988 Mizzou was at odds with the NAACP, the LBC and the U.S. Department of Justice. Since then, MU and the Justice Department officials reached agreements concerning “issues of sensitivity, civility and generally making this a more affirming place for people of color. But we were under no mandate to enroll X number of African-American students.”

Says Kiesler: “This program is about increasing diversity and breaking the cycle that perpetuates the American underclass. We could continue to look at African-American students at the top of their class who get ACTs of 17 and say, ‘Well, it’s the high school’s problem,’ or ‘It’s the elementary school’s problem.’ We could do that, but actually, we in higher education have an obligation to remedy these inequities.”

And MU, the chancellor says, is prepared to do its share.

“When it comes to the recruitment and retention of African-American students, it’s time to quit talking and put our resources where our mouth is. As an institution, Mizzou has gone from racism to benign neglect to reaching out. And as the fall semester has shown us, we are reaching out to students who can graduate.”



Highway icons like the Big Boy, above, conjure up visions of hamburger heaven for hungry travelers. Over the years, Michael and Suzanne Wallis, right, have become truck-stop gourmets and highway historians as they track down the legend and lore of Route 66.



Michael and Suzanne Wallis are helping a new generation of Americans get their kicks on

Route 66

Story by John Beahler, photos by Suzanne Wallis

The official designation was U.S. Highway 66, but it didn't much matter what you called it. Take your pick: Route 66, The Mother Road, Will Rogers Highway, America's Main Street.

Antiseptic spans of interstate highway have long since bypassed the old road. In its heyday, this asphalt artery boomed across two-thirds of the nation, from Chicago to Los Angeles. It covered 2,400 miles, three time zones, and built a place

for itself in the imagination of the entire country.

"Route 66 means motion and excitement, the mythology of the open road," says Michael Wallis, Arts '68.

"When people think of Route 66, they picture a road to adventure."

He and his wife, Suzanne Fitzgerald Wallis, MA '69, M Ed '73, have had a big hand in the renaissance of the old highway. A slew of books have been

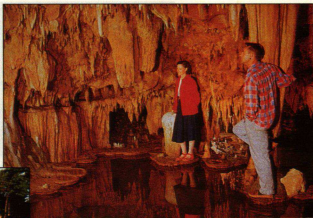
written about America's Main Street, but many road buffs consider Wallis' 1990 book, *Route 66: The Mother Road*, to be the last word on the topic. The best-seller was nominated for both a Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award.

Writing it was a labor of love, the culmination of 17 years of research and hundreds of journeys up and down the road. The couple has made dozens of Route 66 road trips together, and the book is illustrated with photos by Suzanne Wallis that capture the flavor of the road. Their collection of vintage views of the old highway, *Route 66 Postcards: Greetings From the Mother Road*, is selling briskly.

Make no mistake; it's one of the most famous roads in the world. "All of the arts have addressed it, from non-fiction to fiction, literature, poetry, song, dance, film," Michael Wallis says. "Many people all over the world grew up, or discovered

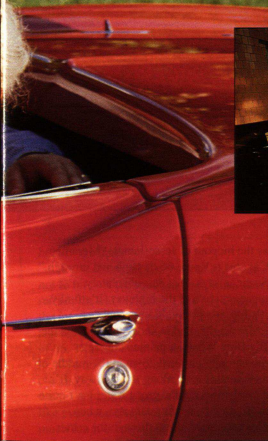
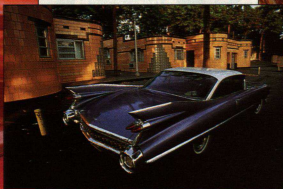
Since the 1930s, millions of tourists have pulled off the highway to discover the subterranean wonders of Meramec Caverns, right, near Stanton, Mo. Not many of them know that bumper stickers were invented here by Lester Dill, the underground entrepreneur who developed the cave.

The Wallis Collection



Towering tail fins were all the rage during the heyday of the Coral Court Motel, left, a notorious no-tell motel on Route 66 near St. Louis.

Terrence Moore photo



themselves, or rediscovered themselves on this road with those two numbers that just sort of tumble off the lips."

Try it yourself. Some night when you're driving alone, roll down the window and listen to the highway. Listen to the whisper — 66, 66, 66 — like the hiss of tires on the road.

Wallis has made the trip in everything from a bright red '64 Corvette, to Greyhound buses and '52 Plymouths, 18-wheelers and troop convoy trucks. It's an attraction that started close to home. He was born in St. Louis, just around the corner from the Mother Road, or Chippewa Street, an alias for Route 66 as it angles through town.

"I grew up on the highway and I've lived in seven of the eight Route 66 states. I hitchhiked it as a young Marine, learned how to drive on it as a kid, went to the drive-in on 66, did my first courting, the

whole nine yards," Wallis recalls. "As a young reporter I covered the good, the bad and the ugly on the Mother Road. It's just indelible in my psyche and mind.

"Even though the road is two way — east and west — to me and to most Route 66 warriors and most good Missourians it was a westward road," Wallis says. "That was what I really loved as a kid, heading west. Seeing my first oil wells, my first 'cowboys and Indians,' eating my first enchiladas. It just became part of me.

"Many years later, when people kept referring to Route 66 in the past tense, I knew that was wrong. I knew the road was alive and well, and was very much in the present tense. So I wrote this book, and it's unabashedly a love letter to the highway."

Wallis' book isn't just an ode to asphalt and concrete, but to the people along the highway. "It's a tribute to those folks who are still out there today, generations later, dispensing gasoline and cheeseburger platters and hospitality."

Big-shouldered and burly, Wallis is a touch larger than life, just like the highway he writes about. And like Route 66, he's covered more than his share of miles.

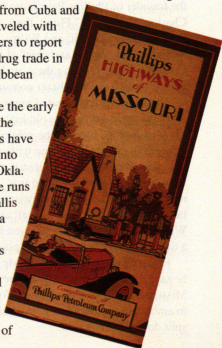
Wallis turned up at Mizzou in 1968, fresh out of the Marine Corps. That's where the couple first met, in an introductory Spanish class that Suzanne taught. "Because I never hesitated to raise my hand and volunteer answers, she decided to give me a D instead of an F," Michael says. "When she got to know me the

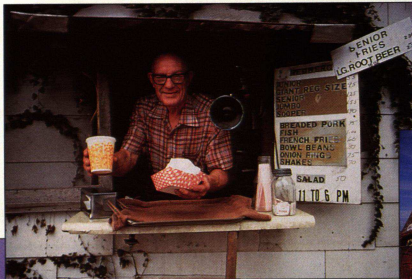
following semester, she realized I had rarely opened my textbook to study outside of class."

Wallis moved on to New Mexico, where he honed his writing skills as a newspaper correspondent and paid the bills working as a bartender, social worker, printer, ranch hand and ski-resort manager. During the mid-'70s, he was reporter, editor and bureau chief for a chain of daily newspapers in Texas.

Then he signed on as a special correspondent for Time-Life publications and worked out of Miami for *Time's* Caribbean Bureau. He covered the refugee exodus from Cuba and even traveled with smugglers to report on the drug trade in the Caribbean basin.

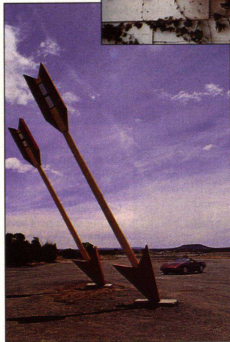
Since the early 1980s, the Wallises have settled into Tulsa, Okla. Suzanne runs The Wallis Group, a public relations firm. Michael has written a string of



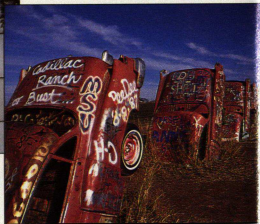


Sheldon "Red" Chaney, left, pioneered the drive-through service window at Red's Giant Hamburg, his restaurant that once straddled The Mother Road in Springfield, Mo.

Terrence Moore photo



Appropriately named Twin Arrows, Ariz., left, is the site of a trading post and truck stop that provides food and fuel to Route 66 warriors traveling the Arizona desert.



"You need to slow down and deal with the firework stands and outlaw hideouts and tourist traps and truck stops," he says. "The cuisine is different in Missouri. It's meat and potatoes, you see. There's Busch Bavarian beer and there's Vess soda pop. Farther west you encounter Hispanic and Native American food. Out in L.A., you get Chinese and Vietnamese food.

"All the way down through the Ozarks you're straining to keep KMOX on the radio. Then there comes a point where you switch over to KVOO out of Tulsa. The music changes, the accents change, the temperament changes. You get into new social history."

Over the past few years the couple has shared their favorite highway haunts with other road aficionados. They've led bus tours for the Smithsonian Institution and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. "The camaraderie that grows on the bus is just extraordinary," Suzanne Wallis says. "It's like a bunch of kids in the car with mom and dad. By the end of the tour nobody wants it to be over." Roadies can share some of that experience now, thanks to a recent documentary about Route 66 in which the Wallises are video tour guides.

Along the way, they point out road treasures like Meramec Caverns, near Stanton, Mo. Since the '30s, this tourist cave has built its reputation on ballyhoo and bartop billboards that tout the place

as the hideout of Jesse James. "Meramec Caverns is Route 66 through and through," Suzanne says. "It's just absolutely representative of the highway. It's funky, it's fun, it's pretty, it's unusual."

Down the road in Catoosa, Okla., is the Big Blue Whale, a painted concrete monstrosity plunked down in the middle of a swimming hole along the highway. It's closed now, and the green water isn't quite as inviting as it was years ago, when travelers could climb through the critter and dive into the cool water.

Outside Amarillo, Texas, is the Big Texan Steak Ranch, which offers a free 72-ounce steak to anyone who can choke down the four-and-a-half pound chunk of meat. There's a Mizou connection to the Big Texan. The late Bob Lee, BS HE '53, started the restaurant in 1960 along the old stretch of Route 66.

And Amarillo is home to another highway curiosity, the Cadillac Ranch, a piece of abstract art that's made up of vintage Cadillacs, half-buried, nose down in the Texas prairie.

In Tucumcari, N.M., the Blue Swallow Motel is a favorite stopping place for the Wallises. It's a neon jewel that still welcomes road-wearied travelers. One of Michael Wallis' favorite stretches is just outside Albuquerque, N.M. Here the road weaves between mesas and buttes and Indian pueblos. Highway engineers accommodated the terrain, instead of blasting through it, Wallis says. "The road

critically acclaimed biographies of Western figures, such as Frank Phillips, the founder of Phillips Petroleum Co.; Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, the Depression-era bandit; and Wilma Mankiller, an activist and chief of the Cherokee Nation. Along the way, he's picked up two more Pulitzer nominations.

The Wallises have shared many journeys up and down the old highway. They've learned to chart the subtle changes in culture that come with each new stretch of road. To a veteran road warrior like Wallis, Route 66 is a metaphor for all those other twisting, two-lane roads that span time as well as terrain. Where the pavement can take you back to a time before America became generic.

Route 66 through the Show-Me State, he says, is a journey into quintessential Missouri, where the small towns force you to amble along instead of going lickety-split down the interstate.

A road less traveled

"Now you go through St. Looney and Joplin, Missouri....."

— from *Get Your Kicks on Route 66*

Bobby Troup's famous hymn to The Mother Road just makes passing mention of the Show-Me State, but Missouri has a Route 66 tradition that's every bit as rich as the folklore that's grown up in the West.

When the highway was commissioned in 1926, mule teams did some of the first construction work, dragging skids to level the stony Ozark soil. By 1931, engineers had patched together a roadbed that paralleled earlier pathways, such as the Old Wire Road, a stagecoach route from St. Louis to Springfield. Some sections of the road go back even further — to early Indian trails like the Kickapoo Trace and the Great Osage Trail.

John Steinbeck called it the Migrant Road when he chronicled the Joad family's flight from the Oklahoma dust bowl in *The Grapes of Wrath*. Those migrants weren't all Okies. Back in the Dirty Thirties, Missouri had its share of drought-busted farmers who spilled onto Route 66, heading for the golden land of California.

Generations of Missourians made a living off the old highway. They were mechanics and pump jockeys, fry-cooks and motel maids. They operated roadside zoos and tourist caves and ran highway honkey-tonks.

Years ago, a small community of Ozark artisans near Rolla wove baskets and stitched together quilts that they hung from tree branches to lure travelers off the road. Basketville, as it was called, may even have been the genesis for today's modern hillbilly stores that stock everything from concrete lawn deer and commemorative plates to velvet Elvis paintings and racks of giant steer horns.

All the Route 66 magic isn't gone; there are still some powerful highway icons along the way. In St. Louis, lines of customers stack up at Ted Drewes Frozen Custard on Chippewa Street. Out in the suburbs, a citizens group is raising money to save the fabled art-deco cottages of the Coral Court Motel from bulldozers.


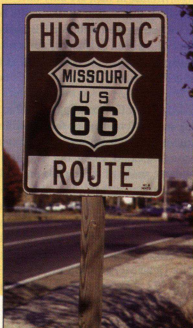
Down the road a ways, just outside of Pacific, a new incarnation of the Diamonds restaurant has been built, but the original roadside oasis is still doing business right where it's always been. It's called the Tri-County Truck Stop now, and tourists and truckers still fill up on gas and grub. Near Stanton, a painting crew sets out each year from Meramec Caverns, traveling the Midwest to touch up rooftop billboards on dozens of barns.

Travelers today can follow the original path of the old highway through Missouri. A few years back, Route 66 enthusiasts persuaded state lawmakers to designate original sections of the old road as a historic highway. The entire stretch

is marked now with the familiar highway shield that once guided motorists westward.

The concrete is crumbling in places, but most of the antique highway has survived. It might be a frontage road that pokes along beside the high-speed traffic on Interstate 44. It could be a winding two-lane country road that snakes past clusters of tumble-down tourist cabins. Fading signs, half-hidden by trees, still advertise mom-and-pop cafes abandoned decades ago.

A map is available to help navigate the original sections of Route 66 through Missouri. Contact the Missouri Route 66 Association, P.O. Box 8117, St. Louis, Mo. 63156. Rob Hill photo



The Big Blue Whale, above, once made an unusual diving platform for motorists who stopped for a dip at the roadside swimming hole near Catoosa, Okla.

Don Wheeler photo

The Cadillac Ranch, left, is a quirky piece of abstract art that startles travelers along Route 66 outside Amarillo, Texas.

honors the land."

The Wallises advise modern travelers not to bite off too much at once when they retrace the old highway. Take advantage of the interstates, Michael says, "then get off and take in an episode, take in a spoonful of 66. That's the way to do it."

"We don't have our heads in the clouds," Suzanne adds. "Obviously, when we're on business we travel the turnpike like everyone else. But we understand how much fun it is to get out for a day and get on one of the old highways. You can go across the country on an interstate and not get much of a sense of place."

Michael agrees. "If you're on the interstate you might as well be on an airport runway," he says. "It's ironic that this Route 66, formerly America's mainstreet, the busiest road in the United States, is now this venerable old varicose veteran. It's just a better way to go. This cookie-cutter, homogenized culture that we live in hasn't totally invaded.

"Sure, you're going to find franchised eateries and businesses on 66, but you're also going to find the genuine article. The classic greasy spoon, the diner, the pie palace. The place where you walk in and there's adventure, because if you haven't been there before you don't know if you're going to get ptomaine poisoning or find the ultimate cheeseburger platter, the kind that takes 12 napkins to get through." ☐

Doing the right thing

Memorial Stadium renovation will expand seating for people with disabilities

BY TERRY JORDAN

Rich Blakley is a Tiger football fan, but he doesn't go to many games. Blakley, a quadriplegic, can't get excited about sitting in the only area at Memorial Stadium designated for people in wheelchairs — the rim above the big "M" on the north side. "You're 100 yards or more away from the action, the scoreboard seems a mile away, and the speakers are right in your ears," says Blakley, director of Columbia's Services for Independent Living office.

All of that is about to change, however. Beginning this fall, people with disabilities will be able to sit in prime viewing areas on the east and west sides of the stadium. In the next year or two, new restrooms, ticket booths and concession stands will be built to accommodate people with disabilities. And suddenly, Blakley and others in his situation are asking about season tickets.

"This is great," he says. "You'll be able to analyze the offensive formations. You can see the blitzes coming. You'll feel a part of the game."

The move is not being made without sacrifice. More than 1,000 season-ticket holders will be relocated to accommodate the change, and the seating renovation alone is costing the Athletic Department \$1.2 million. But Athletic Director Joe Castiglione says the plan is long overdue.

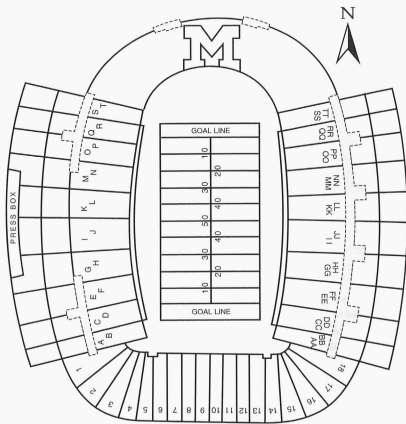
"We want to be sensitive to the needs of all our fans," Castiglione says. "This is a terrific opportunity to eliminate existing barriers and improve the environment for people with disabilities, allowing them to experience that part-of-the-crowd excitement that other fans have always experienced."

"Let me emphasize that no one is going to lose season tickets. At the same time, we're welcoming inquiries from people with disabilities who may be interested in sitting in those new areas."

"Yes, there's a price. But it's the right thing to do."

The plan also places Mizzou among the leaders of schools addressing the issue,

Seating for 136 wheelchair users and 158 companions will run from end zone to end zone on the east side, and between the end zones and the 30-yard lines on the west side. The existing 60 spaces on the north side will continue to be reserved for wheelchair users and their companions.



Castiglione says. "I haven't seen or heard of any of our peer institutions — those in the Big Eight or Big Ten, for instance — renovating their stadiums to this extent," he says. "Some, in fact, are only now adding disability seating similar to our 60-space section on the north side." Blakley concurs. "I've been to Illinois games in Champaign, and their disability seating is in the end zone, too," he says. "That's not good."

The Board of Curators approved the seating renovation plan last fall, awarding the contract to Richardson and Bass Construction Co. of Columbia. The firm will enlarge many of the tunnels on the east and west sides that lead to the main seating areas. "As you walk out of those tunnels into the light — about halfway up the stands — the wheelchair seating will be right there," explains Associate Athletic Director Gene McArtor, BS Ed '63, M Ed '64, PhD '72. "We're taking out the four

rows of seating at and below that level, and basically building a long platform and a railing to accommodate wheelchair users and their companions."

Why four rows? "The new seating requires adequate space for wheelchairs to maneuver — forward, backward, and to the sides," McArtor says. "The specifications meet guidelines of the Americans with Disabilities Act." The special seating will run from end zone to end zone on the east side, and between the end zones and the 30-yard lines on the northwest and southwest sides (see diagram). In all, there will be spaces for 136 wheelchair users and 158 companions. The work will be done this spring and summer, in time for the Tigers' home opener Sept. 2 against North Texas State.

To make room for the changes, 2,300 reserved seats will be removed.

Castiglione estimates that at least 1,000 of those are occupied by season-ticket holders. "We're currently notifying those fans and offering to relocate them to comparable seating nearby," he adds. With questions, call 1-800-CAT-PAWS. Wheelchair users interested in the new seating also are being urged to call that number.

While the 60 spaces for wheelchairs behind the big "M" are generally full on game day, only 14 are purchased as season tickets. What happens if demand for the new seating on the east and west sides is less than anticipated? "There's always the chance of selling those spaces to the general public," McArtor says. "But we'd need to go through several games — perhaps an entire season — to see how many spaces are sold on game days." He adds that the 60 spaces on the north side will continue to be reserved for wheelchair users and their companions.

The seating plan is only the start of a new look for the stadium. In the next couple of years, the Athletic Department plans to build new restrooms; renovate the concession stands; construct new ticket booths; and generally improve accessibility for people with disabilities. All the work will meet ADA guidelines.

"Let's face it: Memorial Stadium is an older facility, and things like the wooden restrooms and the old ticket booths need to be upgraded anyway," McArtor says. "As long as you're doing a job, why not do it

right? Certainly, it will meet ADA standards, but all of our fans will appreciate these improvements."

McArtor and Castiglione are hesitant to give details of this next phase, since it has not yet been presented to the curators. But they say it could run into "several" million dollars. "Here again, we consider this as something that needs to be done," Castiglione says. "We will plan for Athletic Department revenues to cover the cost of these improvements; money from the state is not included. I've said many times that we expect to be successful in the near future. Therefore, we must be visionary and act accordingly."

McArtor adds that the majority of the funds will come from surcharges on ticket sales. The amount of the surcharge has not been determined. "And most of the rest will come from our reserves," he adds.

Similar changes are under way at the Hearn Center, says director Tim Hickman, BS BA '89. Thirty additional parking spaces for people with disabilities have been added on the east side of Hearn, and there are new curb cuts and wheelchair ramps on the west side. The restrooms and drinking fountains have been converted to meet ADA standards, and eight wheelchairs spaces have been added in A section of the arena. "In all, we have 53 spaces for wheelchairs for athletic contests and for concerts," Hickman says. "We're continuing to evaluate the demand for disability seating."

The plan for Memorial Stadium is applauded — at least in principle — by Chuck Graham of Columbia, who has filed a federal suit against MU to bring both Memorial Stadium and the Hearn Center into compliance with ADA standards. "I've yet to see details of the University's plan," says Graham, a paraplegic and Missouri coordinator for the Great Plains ADA Project. "But where the seating renovation is concerned, I don't think the Athletic Department and ADA proponents are that far apart."

The lawsuit originally was set for trial Jan. 30, but both sides have agreed to mediation to solve the dispute. Graham emphasizes that he filed the suit as an individual, not as a Great Plains ADA employee. "The seating is only one issue," Graham says. "It will take time to get rid of what I call 'a legacy of barriers' against people with disabilities. Changes will have to be made, and word of mouth will need to filter down to the disability community."

But once that word filters down, Blakley says, the disability community will be delighted. "Granted, the seating renovation won't solve the whole problem. You also need the restrooms . . . and the ticket booths . . . and the concession stands . . . and the pay phones. What good is prime seating if you can't use the other facilities?"

"After people get the whole package and check it out, though, they'll be back. I'm sure of that." ☐

Turf's up

When fans file into Memorial Stadium on Sept. 2 to watch the Tigers play North Texas State, they'll be watching the Tigers play on natural grass, at home, for the first time since 1984.

"As excited as we are about this, there are fans who are even more excited," says Associate Athletic Director Gene McArtor, BS Ed '63, M Ed '64, PhD '72. "The decision to return to natural grass may not have been unanimous, but it's awfully close."

Workers for Columbia's Richardson and Bass Construction Co. began using backhoes in early December to tear out the 10-year-old Omniturf on Faurot Field. Included in that job is the removal of a 2-inch rubber mat, 4 inches of popcorn asphalt and 6 inches of rock drainage, in addition to the sand-filled carpet surface. After the excavation, a new drainage sys-

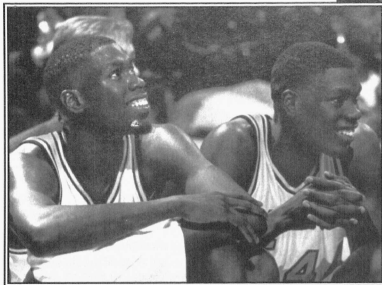
tem will be installed.

Meanwhile, the Kentucky bluegrass for the new field is being grown on a Rocheport, Mo., sod farm owned by Gene Sandner, BS Ag '83, and Darrell Seltam, BS BA '36, MA '37. Come spring, workers will begin laying down, in order, 4 inches of pea gravel; 8 inches of root zone sand and organic matter; 4 inches of TurfGrids and reinforced sand; and the bluegrass. "This sand-based subsurface makes all the difference, because it allows water to drain quickly," McArtor says.

The plan for the new turf was devised by former MU horticulture specialist Dave Minner, and is similar to surfaces built for the Kansas City Chiefs, Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians. Richardson and Bass are doing the drainage work and installing the new surface at a cost of \$1.4 million.

The Tigers got a firsthand look at a similar field when they played on grass at Oklahoma last fall. "It had rained two inches in the previous 48 hours, yet the turf was in great shape at game time," McArtor says. "We were impressed."

BY TERRY JORDAN



Coach Joann Rutherford recruits good students who want to graduate. "That's every bit as important as winning on the court," she says.

Chris Ocken photo

Watch the numbers. Without a program, it's hard to tell Simeon Haley, left, from his brother, Sammie.

Lisa D. Finger photo

Twins lend excitement

Paul O'Liney is a solid 3-point scoring threat, and Julian Winfield has emerged as a capable floor leader. But the big story of the 1994-95 men's basketball team revolves around its "twin towers" — 7-foot centers Sammie and Simeon Haley of Olympe Beach, S.C.

As with many identical twins, it's difficult to tell them apart. The Haleys wear identical outfits, have the same academic major (hotel and restaurant management), enjoy the same foods (especially hot wings), and share the same playful sense of humor. "If one says the first part of a sentence, the other one finishes it," Winfield observes.

OK, so they wear different jersey numbers, and Sammie is left-handed while Simeon is right-handed. Still, it's enough

to confuse Coach Norm Stewart, BS Ed '56, M Ed '60. "When they don't have those numbers on them, I have no idea who I'm talking to," Stewart says. "So you get a situation where I might be talking to Sam, thinking I'm talking to Simeon. And I'm telling him how good he's doing, and he's just made four mistakes and broken the ball rack."

The Haleys have made their mark on opposing teams. In the Illinois game Dec. 22 in St. Louis, Sammie made two key baskets down the stretch, Simeon pulled down 10 rebounds, and together they held Illinois' big man, Shelly Clark, to five second-half points. And in key Big Eight road wins for the Tigers, Sammie scored 16 points against Iowa State and 14 against Kansas State. "We want to contribute any way we can," Simeon says. "If it's scoring, that's fine. If it's rebounding and blocking

shots that will get us a win, that's what we're going to do."

The twins are transfers from Connors State Junior College in Warner, Okla., where they played before crowds of 2,000. "That's the most the gym would hold," Sammie says. They enjoy the 13,000-plus attendance at the Hearnes Center and the Tigers' regional and national TV exposure. "Last year we were chiefs, and this year we're just Indians," Sammie says. Adds Simeon: "But that's OK."

Coach nets 20th year

As she enters her 20th year as women's basketball coach, Joann Rutherford has achieved many of her goals: Her teams have won four Big Eight titles and five conference tournaments; she has produced first-class athletes, most notably All-Americans Joni Davis and Renee Kelly; and the majority of her players post respectable grade point averages and receive degrees from the University.

So what's left? "I'd still like to take a team to the NCAA Final Four," says Rutherford, who was named the Big Eight Coach of the Decade for the 1980s in women's basketball. "That's one of the things that keeps me out there on the floor."

"I've had chances over the past few years to take administrative jobs. But right now I can't imagine sitting behind a desk from 8 to 5."

A native of Arma, Kan., Rutherford came to Mizzou in 1975, when the women's basketball program was in its

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second year. "We had no scholarship players, we practiced in the old McKee gym, and because of limited finances, we had to use rubber basketballs," she recalls. Slowly, though, the program began to build; the Tigers won the Big Eight tournament in 1978, and four years later made it to the NCAA Final 16. A highlight was the 1984-85 season, when the team won both the Big Eight title and the conference tournament, and Rutherford was named Big Eight Coach of the Year.

She sees the sport continuing to grow. This year, for the first time, the team's games are broadcast on radio. "And more and more games are popping up on TV," she says. "Over the next 10 years, you're going to see a big upswing in the popularity of women's basketball."

Only three of more than 100 players over two decades have not received degrees. "When we recruit, we emphasize that we're looking for good students who want to graduate," she says. "That's every bit as important as winning on the court."

Mizzou lures top recruits

Yes, it's still possible to cross the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. But Coach Larry Smith is making good progress toward his goal of "shutting down the state's borders" when recruiting top high-school talent.

Some of Missouri's top high-school seniors have signed to come to Mizzou this fall. Among them: Quarterback John McArthur of St. Louis University High, who passed for 4,594 yards in his prep career, the highest in St. Louis area history; Columbia Hickman's Corby Jones, the first-team all-state quarterback in Class 5-A; Grandview defensive tackle Tim Mittelstadt and Montgomery County offensive lineman Tim Ridgley, both of whom were recruited by Notre Dame, Florida State and UCLA; wide receiver Eddie Brooks of Blue Springs South, the Simone Player of the Year in Kansas City; and 300-pound lineman Darren Keely and defensive back Randy Potter of St. Louis Mehlville High. The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* named Potter its 1994 Player of the Year.

Ridgley says he was encouraged by Smith's willingness to start players in their freshman year. Last fall, tailback Brock Olivo, fullback Ernest Blackwell, offensive guard Mike Morris and defensive end Brian Cracraft — all freshmen — saw considerable playing time. "If they all had the chance to play as freshmen, wouldn't I have the same chance?" Ridgley asks. Adds SLUH coach Gary Kornfeld: "I think the coaching staff at Mizzou has really made the players feel at home."

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Friends pay tribute to all-star assistant

Seldom do assistant coaches receive recognition in sports. Head coaches usually reap the accolades. Harry Smith, 76, however, became one of the exceptions Nov. 12 when friends paid tribute to him at the Hearnes Center before the MU-Kansas State football game.

Smith served as an assistant for three Mizzou coaches, Don Faurot, Frank Broyles and Dan Devine, and spent 36 years with the University before retiring in 1983. Keith Parker, BS Ed '47, chairman of the committee organizing the tribute, presented Smith with a \$1,500 check for the endowed scholarship fund established in Smith's name in 1955. Parker also read a letter of congratulations from U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White, a teammate of Smith's when the two played for the Detroit Lions.

Among those honoring Smith was Edward Blaine, AB '63, MA '67, PhD '70, DS '89, president of the Varsity "M" Association and director of the John M. Dalton Cardiovascular Research Center at MU. "Coach Smith provided me more personal support over the years than anyone in the Missouri program," says

Blaine, who earned All-America honors at tackle in 1961. Another former player and MU Alumni Association director Bus Entsminger, BS Ed '49, M Ed '50, agrees. "Coach Smith was the players' coach. It was a tribute long overdue."

Sen. Joe Moseley, AB '71, JD '76, presented Smith with a resolution from the Missouri Senate honoring Smith's accomplishments as a leader, teacher and coach.

In addition to being an assistant at MU, Smith served on the staff at the University of Southern California, his alma mater. He was a two-time All-America guard at USC and captain of the 1940 College All-Stars. Smith's play on the field earned him induction into the National Football Hall of Fame and Helms Foundation Hall of Fame. *Collier's* magazine selected him to its Mid-Century All-America team, and *The Sporting News* named Smith to its Coaches All-Time Team announced in 1983.

Smith joined Faurot as an assistant at age 22, after one year of pro ball. His long coaching career included one year as a head coach in the Canadian Football League, but he feels he missed nothing by spending most of his career as an assistant. "I had other head coach inquiries, but I

was happy being an assistant and working for good coaches," Smith says. —David E. Widener

Winslow named to Hall of Fame

For a long time, a lot of Tiger fans have thought of Kellen Winslow as a hall of famer. Now it's official.

Winslow, BES '87, who in his senior year at Mizzou caught 29 passes for 479 yards and earned All-America status, was named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame Jan. 28. "This is overwhelming," says Winslow, now an attorney and sports agent in Kansas City. "I thank God for the talents he gave me and for the opportunity to play."

Winslow was a first-round draft pick of the San Diego Chargers in 1979, and went on to play nine seasons for the team. During his career, he caught 541 passes for 6,741 yards and 45 touchdowns, and made the Pro Bowl five times.

"It's a great honor that this little old kid from East St. Louis is now among the NFL elite," says Winslow, who also broadcasts MU football games on the Tiger Radio Network. "It's humbling."

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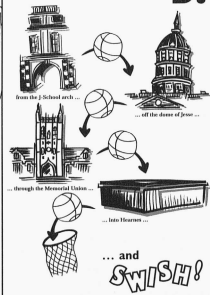
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Holloway, BS EE '58, a former plant manager, worked with a number of men who helped build the dam. "It was built during the Depression. Construction began just two months before the stock market

crashed," he says. "Workers came from all 50 states and several other countries. Many of them brought their families. Some lived in tents. It wasn't easy living. Their jobs involved hard physical labor,

but people came from all over because they wanted the work." Wages ranged from 35 cents an hour to about \$1.25 an hour. Work continued around the clock, six days a week.

More than 20,000 men were employed during the project. About 30,000 acres of timber had to be cleared in preparation for the new reservoir created by the dam. The entire town of Linn Creek, population 500, had to be relocated. The site where the town once stood is now 40 feet under water. Thirty-two cemeteries also were moved. A total of 2,850 bodies had to be re-interred in new cemeteries on higher ground.

To link the power plant with the marketplace, workers constructed 256 miles of power transmission lines.

The entire Bagnell Dam project was completed in 18 1/2 months — four months ahead of schedule, Holloway notes. The cost of the project was \$30 million. It was the largest and last major dam built in the United States financed solely by private capital.

Holloway, who was born the same year the massive structure was completed, is more impressed with the dam as each year goes by. "We're the same age," he says. "But the dam has aged better than I have."
— Jim Kelly

Jazzin' up the lake scene

What is beckoning more and more people to the lake every year? Jazz, says Bob Hatfield, president of the lake area's jazz festival committee.

At last year's festival, about 5,000 people enjoyed a mixture of ragtime, swing, and traditional and contemporary jazz. The six-day October event featured the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Jay McShann and Claude Williams.

"We've had the festival four years in a row now, and it has been the catalyst for the whole jazz scene at the lake," Hatfield says.

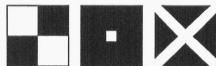
The local jazz community is now about a thousand people strong, according to Dick Crockett, president of the newly formed Ozark Jazz Society. "The scene has grown from nothing to something significant," Crockett says.

Nationally known progressive artists show up every September at the Blue Heron restaurant. The owner, Joe Boer, Arts '72, is credited with getting jazz started at the lake. Boer's personal love affair with jazz dates back to World War II.

"Ever since the Dutch were liberated by the Americans when I was 9 years old, jazz has been in my heart," says Boer, a native of the Netherlands. "All the bars in Holland played jazz. We had three radio stations that played music by Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Dizzy Gillespie. And every year I'd go to a festival and see Sarah Vaughan, Ella Fitzgerald, Dave Brubeck. When I came to the lake, I figured it would be a perfect opportunity to bring in some of the music that I love."

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 May 7-8 **10th annual "Ollie's" Tan-Tar-A/Mizzou Tiger Golf Tournament**, Marriott's Tan-Tar-A Resort, Osage Beach, Mo.
 June 15-18 **37th annual Lions Club Bagnell Dam Gun Show**, Lake Ozark, Mo.
 July 4 **Fireworks on the Water**, Marriott's Tan-Tar-A Resort, Osage Beach, Mo.; **Fireworks Display**, Lodge of Four Seasons Resort, Lake Ozark, Mo.; **Fourth of July Celebration**, Versailles, Mo.
 July 6-9 **Bluegrass Extravaganza**, Laurie, Mo.
 July 28-30 **13th annual Osage Indian Heritage Days and Crafts Festival**, Jacob's Cave, between Gravois Mills and Versailles, Mo.
 Aug. 19 **Lake of the Ozarks Cabin Fever Quilt Show**, Linn Creek, Mo.
 Sept. 3 **Fireworks on the Water**, Marriott's Tan-Tar-A Resort, Osage Beach, Mo.; **Fireworks Display and Barbecue**, Lodge of Four Seasons Resort, Lake Ozark, Mo.
 Sept. 15-17 **Eighth annual Mountain Man Rendezvous**, Lake Ozark, Mo.
 Sept. 22-24 **Annual Mid-Missouri Steam and Gas Engine Show**, Lake of the Ozarks State Park.
 Sept. 30-Oct. 1 **Second consecutive Fall Festival of Color Hot Air Balloon Race**, Osage Beach, Mo.
 Oct. 7 **16th annual Old Tyme Apple Festival**, Versailles, Mo.
 Oct. 10-Jan. 6 **Sixth annual Lake Lights Festival and Enchanted Holiday Park**, Lake Ozark, Osage Beach, Mo.
 Oct. 14 **10th annual Eldon Turkey Festival**, Eldon, Mo.; **Octoberwestfest**, Laurie, Sunrise Beach, Greenview, Gravois Mills, Mo.
 Oct. 14-15 **10th annual Harbor Hop**, Lake of the Ozarks.
 Oct. 17-22 **Fifth annual Lake of the Ozarks Jazz Festival**, Lake Ozark, Osage Beach, Mo.
 Dec. 1-17 **Country Music Christmas Shows**
 Dec. 31 **New Year's Eve**, Marriott's Tan-Tar-A Resort, Osage Beach, Mo.

Don't let it bring you down

High atop a bluff in Ha Ha Tonka State Park stand the ruins of a European-style castle that was gutted by fire a half-century ago. Empty sandstone walls are all that remain of the regal mansion that rose from the Ozark wilderness in the early 1900s.

The castle began as a vision in the mind of Robert McClure Snyder, a prominent Kansas City businessman. Snyder visited the Ha Ha Tonka area a few years before his death in 1906 and was so impressed by its grandeur that he purchased 2,500 acres of land in the area. The park, bordering the Niangua Arm of the Lake of the Ozarks, five miles southwest of Camdenton, Mo., is known for its crystal spring water, wooded hills and unusual topography. Sinkholes, caves, underground streams, large springs and natural bridges can be seen from the trails that wind through the park.

Snyder, rapt by his majestic surroundings, decided to build a castle overlooking a 250-foot chasm and spring.

Construction began in 1905, with materials extracted from the area. The plans called for a palatial structure, with 60 rooms surrounding a central hall rising 3 1/2 stories to a skylight. A stone carriage house, an 80-foot water tower and nine greenhouses would accompany the main building.

The mansion was designed by Adrian VanBrunt, one of Kansas City's finest architects, and modeled after a castle in Ireland. One hundred stonemasons were transported from Scotland and a European supervisor was hired to ensure authentic construction techniques.

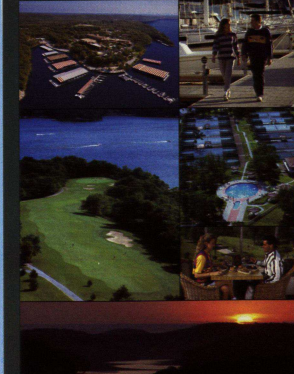
The exterior of the building was completed in 1906, the same year Snyder was killed in an automobile accident. "The castle stood empty and for the most part unused until 1922," says Jodi Moulder, BSF '85, Ha Ha Tonka's park naturalist. "At that point, Snyder's sons — Leroy and Robert Jr. — began finishing the interior of the building. Once it was completed, the sons used the castle for a summer home. They would bring their families and friends here from Kansas City."

As the years went by, visits to Ha Ha Tonka by the Snyders became more and more infrequent. "In 1937, they leased the castle to a woman to run as a hotel and restaurant," Moulder says. "After that it was like a resort."

On Oct. 21, 1942, embers blown from one of the castle chimneys landed on the roof, setting the entire structure ablaze and bringing an end to an era.

The state of Missouri bought the estate in 1978.

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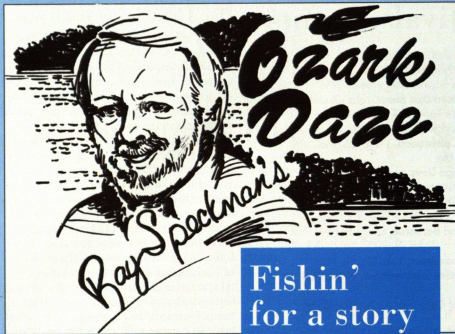
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One could call Ray Speckman a modern-day prospector.

Traveling over highways and byways, on the water and in the air, he searches for the mother lode — the rich history of the people and places that's embedded in the Ozarks.

His discoveries about the region's heritage and tradition become the wellspring of *Ozark Daze*, a television program that he produces and hosts. Speckman, BS '59, JD '63, says the show's title reflects his demeanor. "I spend a lot of time in a daze, driving around, looking." His three-minute journals about life in the Ozarks are broadcast five times a week on KOMU-TV in Columbia.

Even though his main stomping ground is the Lake of the Ozarks — the 55,000-acre gold mine that attracts 3 million visitors yearly — Speckman's quarryings have extended throughout Missouri and into Arkansas. "The people I meet, the places I see and the memories I record, are the heartbeat of Ozark Daze."

For instance, people like Mark Basinger, whom Speckman characterizes as a "refugee from the '60s.

"He's the most talented artist that you'll ever see, a tremen-

dously creative person who doesn't care about how much money he makes as long as he can subsist. If you commission him to do some work, you don't ever expect it on time, or maybe in the same decade, because he marches to his own drummer. He sometimes has a phone, and his office is wherever his old jeep is. But he is very concerned with the environment. He hates to see the Ozarks spoiled."

One place, much the same today as it was more than a century ago, is Marys Home, a small Catholic community about eight miles from Eldon, Mo.

"The church, its pews filled every Sunday, is the backbone, the foundation of the community, as it has been for years," Speckman says. "Not only the people who live in the town itself, but people for miles around go there to worship. Afterward, they cross the street to the country store to pick up a few staples and the Sunday paper."

Except for electricity, Speckman says the store is as it was a hundred years ago — tin roof, metal interior, wood floors and a wood-burning stove in the middle of the store.

"Marys Home, on the Osage River, is not on the road to anywhere," he says. "It is a collection of Americana, with a continuing commitment to church, family and social interaction."

The Osage River was a highway of transportation in and out of the Ozark foothills, long before the dam was built and the lake existed nearly 70 years ago. With the expansion of the railroad came the need for wooden ties upon which to lay the tracks.

"Men swarmed the hills overlooking the valley of the Osage River, taking down the oaks and the hardwoods," Speckman says. "They used a special ax and shaped and cut the logs into a tie. The ties, after they were dried, were slid down slides, banded onto rafts then floated down the Osage. Sometimes the rafts contained as many as 10,000 ties, which were loaded onto trains in the old town of Bagnell.

"It was a proud, rowdy, good time. Men protected their ties with sidearms and their ladies with bravado," says Speckman who resides in Bagnell, Mo., the town for which the dam is named.

— Sue Richardson

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Suiting tigers to a tee

Duffers will hit the greens May 7 and 8 to participate in the 10th annual "Ollie's" Tan-Tar-A/Mizzou Tiger Golf Tournament. Tee-off is noon May 7 on the 18-hole Oaks course at Marriott's Tan-Tar-A Resort in Osage Beach, Mo.

All proceeds go to the Tiger Scholarship Fund, says Tom Schultz, BJ '56, director of development for the athletic department and a tournament director.

Named in honor of the late Oliver Trittler, Educ '51, the tournament raised \$58,000 in 1994. To date, golfers have chipped in more than \$450,000 for scholarships.

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

Chairmen of the event are John Blair, BS ME '72, MBA '73, vice president of Cedar Works in Camdenton, Mo., and Bill Bennett, general manager of Tan-Tar-A. For more information, call Schultz at (314) 882-0704.

Promoting safe boating

"Big Sips Sink Ships. Don't drink while operating your watercraft, and don't ride with anyone who does."

As a service to visitors, lake area newspapers, magazines, real estate guides, boat buyers guides, radio stations, and even trash bags and computerized telephone messages carry this public service announcement to help raise awareness of the dangers of drinking while driving watercraft, says Carol Zeman, media director for the Lake of the Ozarks Convention and Visitor Bureau.

"We are focusing on taking care of a crisis before it happens," Zeman says. "We don't have a problem now, and we don't want to have a problem, either."

The friendly reminder of Big Sips Sink Ships came from an American Advertising Federation convention Zeman attended last year. She is president of the Mid-Missouri Advertising Federation. The motto is a takeoff of the famous slogan used in World War II: "Loose Lips Sink Ships."

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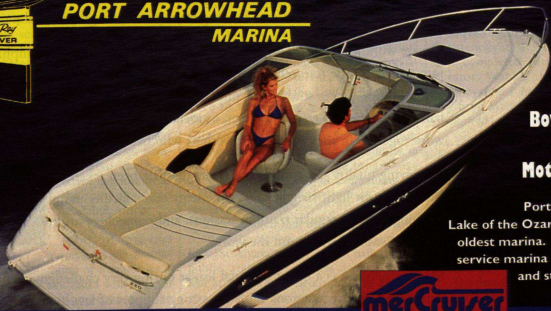
At the Lake

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Looking to the Future



Like many of you, I take the beginning of each year as a time to reflect and plan. We clearly made important progress last year toward MU's long-term goals.

On one front, MU's strategic planning process has helped to identify and build on strengths. This entrepreneurial approach attracts new resources, such as grants, gifts and top faculty and students. Test scores are up, we have met our five-year diversity goal in the first year, endowments are helping to bring nationally known faculty to campus, and external funding from grants and gifts is on the rise.

We are working with undergraduates to help them succeed. This emphasis is rare among public research universities. A key approach, called living-learning communities, places students of similar academic interests in the same residence halls with increased faculty contact. Students say they appreciate the chance to work together in their studies with others who become their friends as well.

Improving quality is a continuous effort that has been taken up all over campus. Motion sensor light switches save on energy costs, faculty members hone their teaching skills in regular training sessions, and researchers improve the quality of life in Missouri and around the world.

MU is emerging as a major national leader during very challenging times in American higher education. With the strong support of faculty, staff, students and alumni, I look forward to even greater accomplishments in 1995.

Charles A. Kiesler
Chancellor

Fall applications soar

As of Jan. 13, MU had received 7,000 freshman applications, an increase of more than 16 percent compared with the 6,000 received by the same time last year.

To handle this surge in applications, Mizzou had to defer its acceptance of some students. Those submitting applications later than Jan. 13 will be admitted for the fall semester only if they have ACT scores of 25 or better or a class rank in the top 25 percent. Those criteria represent the average of the 1994 freshman class profile. Students who do not meet those criteria will be placed on an "active consideration" list and will receive notification of their status no later than early May.

"The overwhelming number of applications is in response to our renewed commitment to undergraduate education and a recognition that MU is a leader among the nation's great research universities," says Chancellor Charles Kiesler. "We are pleased with how people are responding to MU's personalization of the recruitment process and improving the entire undergraduate experience on this campus."

Leadership team selected

Two nationally eminent university administrators were selected to fill vacant positions in Mizzou's top leadership ranks.

Harold "Hal" Jeffcoat took over in February as vice chancellor for develop-



Jeffcoat

ment and alumni relations. Edward Sheridan, selected as provost by Chancellor Charles Kiesler, also came on board last month as the campus' top academic officer.

"The appointment of provost completes the assembling of a senior leadership team at MU that ranks with those at the very best research universities in the country," Kiesler said.

Sheridan came to MU from the University of Central Florida in Orlando, where he was dean of arts and sciences and a member of the psychology faculty. He also has held faculty and administrative posts in psychology, business, medicine and law at Northwestern University, the

University of Illinois at Chicago and the University of Windsor in Ontario, Canada.

Jeffcoat brings 20 years of experience in higher education to the role of chief advancement officer for MU. He was vice president for advancement at Purdue University, where in three years his office more than doubled annual giving. The Purdue: Vision 21 campaign topped \$330 million. He has held development positions at Western Kentucky University, the University of South Florida and Florida State. From 1965 to 1975, Jeffcoat was a professional baseball player with the San Francisco Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals organizations.



Sheridan

Voters reject amendment

Missourians went to the polls Nov. 8 and cast an overwhelming "no" vote on Amendment 7.

Also known as Hancock II, the controversial tax-and-spending lid could have forced cuts of more than \$1 billion each year from the state budget, and caused serious funding problems for Missouri higher education. Voters nixed the proposal by a more than 2-to-1 margin.

The vote means the University will not have to work from a deficit position, Chancellor Charles Kiesler said. "We are able to move ahead on level ground. Ultimately, our students are the winners in that we can continue in the progressive direction we have taken in overhauling the way education is carried out at a major research university."

Kiesler noted that the higher education community recognized the sentiment that brought Amendment 7 to the ballot. "The public, rightfully, expects accountability and at MU we are determined to demonstrate that we are worthy of the public's trust."

In December, Gov. Mel Carnahan, JD '59, with support from the Missouri Farm Bureau, proposed a tax-limitation amendment that would give Missouri voters the right to vote on all major tax increases totaling more than \$50 million. Carnahan called the proposed amendment "a reason-

able and responsible tax-limitation proposal — one that will give the people of Missouri the additional control they want over major tax increases."

Curators elect president

Adam Fischer, an attorney and businessman from Sedalia, Mo., was elected to a one-year term as president of the Board of Curators Dec. 16.

"We are fortunate to have Adam's leadership at a time when the university not only is continuing its commitment to internal reallocation, but is looking squarely at program review," said James McHugh, outgoing board president.

Fischer was appointed to the board in 1993 and has served as vice president and chairman of the board's executive committee. He has taught law enforcement at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg and criminal law at the Missouri State Highway Patrol Academy in Rolla.

Fred Hall Jr., AB '55, MBA '59, JD '59, was elected to succeed Fischer as vice president. The Springfield, Mo., attorney also is president of the MU Law School Foundation Board of Trustees and has served on several University advisory groups.

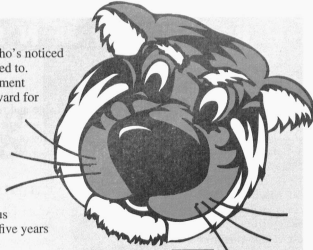
Outgoing board members are: John Lichtenegger, a Jackson, Mo., attorney who completed 10 years of service as a curator; Webb Gilmore, a Kansas City attorney; and John David Collins, an attorney from Macon, Mo., who completed the unexpired term of the late Andy Runge.

AGRICULTURE, FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES

Officially, 1994 marked the 75th anniversary of the national Block & Bridle Club in the United States. But here's an inside tip: This club, now the biggest on the MU campus and certainly one of the most active, started at Mizzou more than 75 years ago.

The first animal husbandry organization on campus was a result of a gathering of students and faculty on an October evening in 1912. Aims of the group: To bring students and faculty closer together and to become better acquainted with some of the prominent breeders and the livestock business in general. In January 1917, the name was changed to Block & Bridle Club. William Loeffel, chairman of

- You're not the only one who's noticed MU looks better than it used to. Mizzou's Grounds Department recently won a national award for excellence in landscape maintenance from the Professional Grounds Maintenance Association. The honor comes as groundskeepers add the finishing touches to a comprehensive campus beautification plan begun five years ago.



MIZZOU rah

"We feel pretty good about it," says Charles Paxton, speaking not only of the award but also of the appearance of the campus in general. As one of two grounds supervisors, Paxton is responsible for the planting of Mizzou's 28,000 square-foot of flower beds and hundreds of trees each year, among other things.

"There's a new 'green' attitude toward campus that wasn't here when I started seven years ago," Paxton says. "Students aren't as hard on the grounds as they used to be."

- Reporting on the reporters brought *Prime Time Live* to Washington, Mo., in October. ABC's news magazine program was in town to cover the Missouri Photo Workshop, sponsored by the School of Journalism. Each year for more than 40 years, the workshop has selected a small Missouri town and turned it into a weeklong, intensive photojournalism laboratory. The program matches promising photographers with some of the best photo editors in the business. ABC's cameras followed workshop participants as they pieced together their stories. The segment aired Nov. 24.
- President Bill Clinton commended Mizzou recently for its commitment to saving energy. MU is the first Big Eight or Big Ten university to join the Green Lights Program, an effort of the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Attached to light switches all over campus are cards reminding faculty, staff and students to turn off unnecessary lights. Campus planners estimate MU could save \$200,000 a year by pulling the plug on wasted lighting.
- Elizabeth Garrett, MD '79, has received the School of Medicine's highest teaching honor, the Jane M. Hickman Teacher of the Year Award. Garrett, an associate professor of family and community medicine, works extensively with fourth-year medical students as she directs the ambulatory primary-care clerkship, a four-week rotation that gives students exposure to primary care in clinical settings and in seminars.
- Husband-and-wife team Robert Reys, EdD '66, and Barbara Reys, PhD '85, are teaming up in the awards category as well. The professors of mathematics education will serve until May as Fulbright researchers and lecturers at the University of Gothenborg in Sweden. It marks the first time in memory that two MU faculty members have received Fulbright Awards to the same university at the same time.
- Thanks to a major equipment donation from Monsanto Co., MU chemistry researchers will be able to upgrade their efforts in studies that range from electronic materials analysis to exploring DNA processes. Monsanto, based in St. Louis, donated a high-resolution mass spectrometer which now would cost as much as \$1 million. The donation of the spectrometer and other equipment was made at the suggestion of Monsanto chemist Darrell Fee, BS '69. "It was a natural fit to give it to a university in our backyard," Fee said. "MU doesn't get enough funding for equipment needs."

the animal husbandry department in 1958, related the story to MU animal science Professor L.A. Weaver: "The question of naming the club then arose and someone suggested Saddle & Sirlin Club, which Professor Trowbridge promptly squelched because he felt it would be a discourtesy to the club by that name in Chicago. Such names as Hoof & Horn, Hide & Hair, and similar names were proposed and rejected. Ira F. Nuckols, I recall, suggested the name Block & Bridle, which met instant favor. Ira, or 'Fuzzy' as we called him, argued that the block was the final end for all meat-producing animals and that the bridle took care of horses." According to Loeffel, the Block & Bridle Club operated as a local organization until 1919 when the livestock clubs from Missouri, Kansas State, Iowa State and Nebraska met at the International in Chicago and organized a national Block & Bridle Club.

"Our students insist that the Block & Bridle Club dates from 1919, and I have insisted that it was a growing organization at Missouri at least three years prior to that," Loeffel related. The current club, with 175 members, is the largest club on the campus. Last spring, the club was recognized as the best in the nation when it received the Activities Award. Melissa Suttles won the 1994 National Outstanding Senior Award for her scholarship and Block & Bridle activities. During the year, the club hosts the Children's Barnyard, a cheese sale, a cured ham sale, the Little American Royal and other activities.

Stacia Markway, a senior from Eldon, Mo., has been named student engineer of the year by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Markway won the prestigious award for her research on reducing fat content in ground beef. She expects to graduate in May with degrees in agricultural engineering and agricultural economics, then plans to stay at Mizzou for graduate training. Her long-term plans call for a career in international food processing.

ARTS & SCIENCE

Fifteen rare letters by Jack Kerouac were featured in the January 1995 issue of *The Missouri Review*. The never-before-published letters from legendary beat writer Kerouac to his close friend Ed White were the latest in *The Missouri Review's* "Found Text Series," which in the past has featured unpublished works by Mark Twain and William Faulkner.

The letters to White, written during a 20-year period, encompass Kerouac's entire career. The first one was written in

1947, 10 years before *On the Road* was published, and the last in 1968, when fame and alcoholism had taken their toll. He died in 1969.

"The letters depict a man fiercely dedicated to the art of writing rather than the pursuit of fame and fortune," says Editor Speer Morgan. "They show the enthusiasm of a young author on the eve of his first publication, his struggle for recognition — and then when fame came, the letters reveal how terrible and terrifying it was for him."

They call themselves "Crewtons" and they're into writing. What are they? Subscribers to CREWRT-L, an online round table for creative-writing instructors and students, created three years ago by Eric Crump, MA '90, assistant director of MU's writing lab.

A creative writer himself, Crump started the network because "it seemed that creative-writing teachers could use a little of what composition teachers had and vice versa." *The Chronicle of Higher Education* ran a story about Crump's service in November and subscriptions immediately jumped from 250 to 375.

"It's not a textbook or a seminar. It's like a neighborhood," Crump says. To subscribe to the list, send an e-mail message to: listserv@mizzou1.missouri.edu.

BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Allen Bluedorn, associate professor of management, was honored Dec. 8 by Gov. Mel Carnahan, JD '59. He received the 1994 Governor's Award for Teaching Excellence. Professor Bluedorn also earned the Maxine Christopher Schutz Award for Distinguished Teaching, which is given annually to an MU faculty member, and the Raymond F. and Mary O'Brien Excellence in Teaching Award, which is awarded to a B&PA faculty member.

David G. Neenan, BS BA '68, president of the Neenan Co. in Fort Collins, Colo., returned to campus in February to participate in the John W. and Juanita J. Vaughan Executive-in-Residence-Program. His company designs and constructs office, medical, commercial and light industrial buildings. Neenan co-wrote the book *Evergreen*.

EDUCATION

Teachers across the state, and perhaps the nation, soon may be able to transform math and science learning. An Internet-based support system will help teachers use computers in the scientific process and problem-based learning. The system is

called the Missouri Supporting Teachers (MOST) project, and will provide teachers with up-to-date information about new teaching tools and suggest ways to integrate technology into the classroom. Dr. Jim Laffey, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, has received a \$96,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to design and construct the support system.

He plans to have between 10 and 20 public schools hooked into the system by the end of the first year of operation. "We want students to take advantage of technology to make their learning more meaningful. The problem right now is that individual teachers can't do it alone," Laffey says.

ENGINEERING

James E. Thompson started in October as MU's new dean of engineering. He was formerly dean of engineering at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. "Jim Thompson is a dynamic and experienced leader and has excellent academic credentials," says Chancellor Charles Kiesler. "We were looking for someone who could position the college for the future by attracting talented faculty and developing undergraduate, graduate and research programs of national and international stature. We believe Dr. Thompson can do all these things and more. His ability to build bridges with industry and business will take the College of Engineering to new levels."

Some of MU's engineers have gone buggy — dune buggy, that is, on behalf of Joe Buster. The Springfield, Mo., resident is partially paralyzed from a car accident. A team of students and staff led by Assistant Professor Dr. Satish Nair has outfitted a Kawasaki Mule all-terrain vehicle with computer controls so Buster can cruise.

A joystick on his left hand steers. Another on his right hand works like both gas pedal and brake — push forward to go faster, pull back to brake. Buster's dashboard is a little like a starship's bridge, with 15 buttons and three displays. The buttons let Buster start, shift and switch from two-wheel to four-wheel drive. The displays warn of problems.

"I live on a golf course, and having this vehicle means I can still travel up and down the fairways and be with my family and friends as they play," Buster says.

Nair led a team of eight student researchers and three engineering support staff members. "Seven of the students were undergraduates," he says. "It was a

great education for them. Also, it was an opportunity to solve a real-life problem for someone, which is the goal of all engineers. Finally, we think this car could be a prototype for the industry."

FINE ARTS

Seventy-six trombones isn't out of the question, because Marching Mizzou is getting bigger and better. Last fall, the number of band members shot up to more than 200 for the first time in recent years.

"We're right at a 70 percent retention rate for last year's members, which helps us keep a very solid base," says Kevin Kastens, conductor of Marching Mizzou and associate director of bands.

A focus on recruiting high-school seniors last year also boosted membership. He expects Coach Larry Smith's rebuilding of the football program to help as well. Kastens says his goal is to build the band to 300 members during the next several years.

Frank Stack illustrated the graphic novel, *Our Cancer Year*, released this fall by Four Walls Eight Windows publishing. The book, by Harvey Pekar and Joyce Brabner, features more than 200 pages of drawings by Stack, professor of art.

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"The Bard Must Die," a magazine story Stack wrote and illustrated, was nominated for a Harvey Award (a comics industry prize) in 1994 for the best single story of the previous year.

HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Two-thirds of children from low-income families arrive at school unready to learn. But Mizouo educators are working with parents, schools and local experts to change that through a program called Educare. The idea is to provide children with the things they need most in their early years — education, nurturing and support. Kathy Thornburg, MS '68, PhD '73, professor of human development and family studies, along with a team of MU experts will work through the early-childhood intervention program to provide education and training for parents, care givers and teachers.

Part of the training addresses how to access other available services, such as medical and dental care, family counseling, adult literacy and vocation programs. Five sites have been selected in rural Missouri, including Holden, Salem, Edina, Portageville and Slater. The effort is a partnership between MU, the Danforth Foundation and the Missouri Department of Social Services.

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

Physical therapy student James Kamp, AB '84, and a group of medical and nurse practitioner students spent a fruitful summer '94 in Ironton, Mo., (pop. 1,539). They were part of a National Health Service Corps project designed to provide multidisciplinary training for health-care students in a rural setting.

For the 32-year-old Kamp, who was born and reared in nearby DeSoto, it was a chance to go back and look at a small town from a health-care provider's viewpoint. It also afforded him a new clinical experience because most of his work until then had been with inpatients.

"In Columbia, I saw things like joint replacements and patients who had limbs amputated. At Arcadia Valley Hospital, physical therapists are mainly trying to help the patients get stronger."

Ironton, in southeastern Missouri, was chosen for the project site because alumnus David Auner, MD '79, was already acting as a preceptor to medical students there. Auner has worked diligently for the past 10 years to give medical students an opportunity to experience rural health care.

JOURNALISM

The Houston Harte journalism professor-

ship has been established to honor the accomplishments of the 1915 graduate of the MU School of Journalism.

The \$550,000 endowment from Harte's two sons has been matched by the state of Missouri. The \$1.1 million will provide income to fund the professorship. It is one of seven such endowed professorships, in which private donors have helped match state grants to attract top faculty to MU.

Harte, a native of Boonville, Mo., teamed up with Bernard Hanks to create Harte-Hanks Communications Inc., a West Texas newspaper, television and direct mail chain. In 1920 Harte bought the *San Angelo Standard*, and gradually increased the circulation of the paper into more than 40 west Texas counties.

Contributors to the endowment include Harte's two sons, Edward H. Harte, a Harte-Hanks board member, and Houston H. Harte, chairman of the board of directors of Harte-Hanks Communications Inc.

LAW

Dean Timothy J. Heinsz will be a Visiting Fellow at Clare Hall, Cambridge University, England, during the 1995 fall semester. He will be researching the transference of British and American law. He will also serve as faculty adviser to graduate students. During the 1996



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spring semester he will be a Distinguished Visiting Scholar at Santa Clara University. A United States Information Agency assignment took Jo Ann Humphreys, associate law librarian, to Accra, Ghana, for three weeks in October as professional in residence in that African nation. During her stay, Humphreys advised the Ghanaian government in organization, collection and access to legal materials.

LIBRARY & INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

Dr. Thomas Kochtanek is serving as acting dean for the school while Dean Mary Lenox is on sabbatical. Since 1983, Kochtanek has been chairman and associate professor of information science.

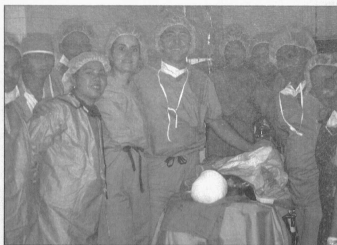
Lenox will use part of her leave to visit the University of Western Cape in Cape Town, South Africa. In December 1985, the Board of Curators approved a cooperative educational program between MU and Western Cape, one of a handful of government-designated black universities in South Africa. One of the projects included in the agreement is support for Western Cape's library. "My work there will include activities relative to information as a tool for social change through library development in a democratic society," Lenox says. "Given the recent change in government, this seems an opportune time to be involved with profound changes in that society."

MEDICINE

Rural physicians and their patients will benefit from a pilot project connecting them via computer to specialists at the Health Sciences Center. The project, funded with a \$1.2 million federal grant, allows physicians to provide specialty or emergency consultations over telephone lines. Still or interactive video images are transmitted from the local primary care physician's office or hospital to the Health Sciences Center.

Telemedicine hookups are planned for the following sites: MU's Callaway Physicians Clinic (Fulton); Callaway Community Hospital (Fulton); Cooper County Memorial Hospital (Boonville); Samaritan Memorial Hospital (Macon); Pershing Memorial (Brookfield); Pershing's Keytesville Clinic; MU clinics in Fayette and Boonville.

Mizzou's involvement in telemedicine began two years ago with teleradiology. Rural radiologists routinely transmit images to University Hospital over telephone lines allowing MU specialists to diagnose the injury quickly and the patient to avoid a trip.



Constance Barone and David Jimenez perform wonders at home and abroad. Here, they are flanked by fellow workers at St. Martin de Porres Charity Hospital in Manila, the Philippines.

Reshaping lives

Once a year, MU physicians Constance Barone and David Jimenez take time off from their busy schedules in Columbia to spend a couple of weeks in the tropics.

They travel to the Philippines, where they go to work in a crowded hospital in Manila, helping to transform the lives of hundreds of patients.

Barone and Jimenez, a husband-wife surgical team, operate on patients with complex head or facial deformities. The two craniofacial specialists are part of a volunteer group of doctors and nurses, organized by Operation Hope, that provides a much-needed service to people in the Philippines who would otherwise be forced to live with their deformities. Last year, the group treated 370 patients in a two-week period. Some were people with complex deformities of the skull; others had lesser defects such as cleft lips or palates.

"Asian countries have a much higher incidence of craniofacial disorders, such as cleft lips, than we have in the United States," Jimenez says. "In the Philippines you have literally hundreds of young people who progress into their teen-age and adult years with deformities that would be treated very early on in this country."

Jimenez, a neurosurgeon, and Barone, a plastic surgeon, arrived at MU in 1992. Since then they have established a craniofacial center — one of only 100 in the United States — where they reshape the faces and heads of deformed babies, most of whom are less than a year old.

During the more complicated procedures, Jimenez removes a large portion of the patient's skull. Barone meticulously reshapes the skull. Together, using microplates, screws and wire to hold the bone pieces, they place the newly shaped skull back around the brain. This intricate surgery releases pressure on the brain and allows for normal, healthy development of the brain and skull.

"In the Philippines, we teach their physicians how to treat the craniofacial abnormalities they encounter," Barone says. "That's the main goal of our mission, and that's what sets it apart from other missions." Barone and Jimenez have helped Filipino doctors set up that country's only craniofacial center. They also have started an exchange program. Last year, two Filipino physicians came to Columbia. This year, two MU residents in plastic surgery visited Manila.

"One of the best things about the mission is the follow-up," Barone says. "When we go there, we get to re-examine the patients we treated the year before. The post-op care is an important part of the treatment."

While most craniofacial disorders result from congenital defects, it is not known why these defects occur more frequently in Asians. On their most recent trip in January, Barone and Jimenez were accompanied by MU geneticist Stephen Braddock, who took DNA samples from the craniofacial patients. "We're trying to learn more about the etiology," Barone says, "to get at the root of the problem."

— Jim Kelly

More than a place

The Great Flood of '93 was a historic event, a natural phenomenon, a destroyer of life and livelihood. But in its aftermath, it also can be appreciated as a creator of sorts. The chaos and distress have produced new insights into human nature.

Drs. Benjamin Schwarz and Ruth Brent, of the environmental design department in the College of Human Environmental Sciences, found the flood especially compelling. The two share a research interest in the personal meaning of home and place, particularly as an individual ages. After the waters receded, they interviewed 20 families from four river communities about the factors that motivated them to return to their riverside home or start again elsewhere. The resulting testimony is, in Brent's words, "a complex story about these river people, told in their own voices."

Consider Tom and Becky, a middle-aged couple who lost everything. They elected to return to Hartsburg, despite the almost-certain knowledge that their home will be flooded again.

"People said we're crazy for moving back, but until they've walked in our shoes they can't ever know," Becky says. "We chose to move back because we just cannot find any land; that's our main reason. Our other reason is because this is home to us. All our friends are down here. Our kids, the grandkids, have grown up here."

Contrast them to "Not-a-River-Girl," who lived with her husband and daughter a quarter-mile from the Missouri River in a home that had been in her husband's family for many years. Their home, too, was destroyed, but they will not return.

"It's the sense of loss," she says, "knowing that any time your home is threatened by the river. There is no control over it."

Schwarz says their project will make no attempt to predict behavior or generalize from the individual situations. A third colleague, Dr. Ronald Phillips, will use the same subjects to examine the decision-making process that occurs in families under extreme stress. — Susan Salzer



Researchers Benjamin Schwarz and Ruth Brent examined the factors that motivated some victims of the Great Flood of '93 to rebuild their homes and others to move on. The owners of this Cedar City, Mo., home abandoned it.

Benjamin Schwarz photo

It wasn't the traditional place for a group of medical school graduates to hold a party, but it worked for Jefferson City physician Larry Slaughter, MD '89, and nearly 60 of his classmates. Class agent Slaughter was seeking a spot to hold the class's fifth-year reunion, when his eye happened on a sign in the Elm Street window of the Lone Sock Laundry saying the facility could be reserved for private parties. He inquired of owner Kurt Mirtsching, also manager of Shakespeare's Pizza next door, who said the sign was intended as a joke but he'd go along. The price of admission was a small fee and a donation of clothing or bedding to The Wardrobe, a local charity.

NATURAL RESOURCES

They're called "blew holes" because the grinding power of the Great Flood of 1993 carved them out of the Missouri River bottoms when floodwaters blew out levees all up and down the river. The 30- to 40-foot-deep holes are disasters for farmers, but they may be a boon for wildlife.

A cadre of MU scientists is studying the blew holes along a 150-mile stretch of river to see if they provide vital habitat for birds and spawning grounds for fish. The Missouri River once was called the Big Muddy because it was a wide, shallow stream with plenty of sandbars, islands, oxbow lakes and quiet backwaters. Much of that perfect wildlife habitat was destroyed as the river was channelized and restricted with levees.

Fisheries expert Dr. David Galat, associate professor of natural resources, is one of the MU scientists studying the blew holes. He's looking at juvenile fish populations in the flood-manufactured ponds. Other experts are studying the water chemistry, bird populations and the natural progression of vegetation. The results might tell wildlife managers which areas along the river have the richest habitat and how to preserve those vital areas for wildlife, Galat says. "We can't just give back five miles of river and assume everything is going to become natural again."

NURSING

Although nurses help women through breast cancer and its treatment, there are certain things that only another woman who has had the same experience can know. Assistant Professor Roxanne McDaniel and graduate student Lorna Gatson are using taped interviews to capitalize on that experience. The researchers are studying women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer and who are

Corn power

Researchers at MU are monitoring the performance of a Chevy Lumina with pistons powered by 200-proof alcohol made from corn. "We hope to use the vehicle in our teaching program so our students can see the new technologies coming on," says Dr. Kenneth Schneeberger, director of advancement for the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources.

receiving chemotherapy. Their control group gets normal care, which includes a nurse's explanation of the medication, its side effects and strategies for coping with the side effects. The intervention group gets the same talk and watches a 20-minute videotape of five women who have had breast cancer. The topics include coping with chemotherapy. An example: For a couple of days following chemotherapy, the smell of food may cause nausea. So, one woman advises having cold foods around the house during that time instead of hot foods and their aromas.

The theory behind the study is to provide women with concrete information — when will treatments start, how long will they take — and sensory information like what they'll hear, taste, smell and feel. "By combining these kinds of information, we think women will be able to better integrate it into their own schema. That should help them deal with the experience and enhance their self-care behaviors," McDaniel says. In order to find out, McDaniel and Gatson will collect data including the women's symptoms, quality of life and depression.

SOCIAL WORK

It wasn't just adults who were rocked by the Great Flood of 1993, when high water rolled across the state. A study by Dr. Larry Kreuger, associate professor of social work, pinpointed the flood's emotional impact on children. The study, conducted by Kreuger and Doug Hatfield,

MSW '93, former consultant with the Mark Twain Area Counseling Center in Hannibal, Mo., steered many children to the help they needed to overcome trauma. They developed a screening device that can be used in the future.

In one of the largest studies ever of young natural disaster victims, the researchers surveyed 10,000 students from kindergarten through high school, who lived in nine north-east Missouri counties. The survey uncovered higher than normal levels of anxiety and depression. "We found

about 11 percent of the kids we surveyed needed additional help in getting over the flood's impact," Kreuger says. Those chil-

dren were referred to counselors in area schools and communities.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Dr. Mark Nasisse, a nationally distinguished scholar and teacher in the field of veterinary ophthalmology, began serving in January as the Ruth M. Kraeuchl Endowed Professor in Veterinary Ophthalmology.

"We are extremely pleased to add this national leader to our faculty," says Dean H. Richard Adams. "Through the support of the state and individuals who are committed to ensuring excellence at MU, this outstanding opportunity was created."

Nasisse, who joins two other veterinary ophthalmologists at the college, conducts research involving intraocular and ophthalmic laser surgery, with a special emphasis on viral (herpes) diseases of the eye. "The chance to be part of a three-person team in this field is an exciting opportunity," Nasisse says. MU is one of only three institutions nationwide with more than two staff specialists in veterinary ophthalmology. "With a well-developed program, MU will become a leader in research and graduate education," he says.

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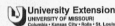
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MU ALUMNUS 93



It keeps going and going

Like the Energizer bunny, the *Savitar* so far has proven to be indestructible. For the second time in the past three years, MU's yearbook has been resurrected after being declared dead due to financial losses. The announcement of its revival in time to celebrate its 100th anniversary was welcomed by alumni who had lobbied to keep publishing it.

Managing editor for the 1994 *Savitar* is Heather Huffman, a senior journalism student from Joplin, Mo. She has spent an average of 40 to 50 hours weekly since May researching the 99 previous books, and says this centennial issue will reflect the history of the University and the changes it has undergone during this period.

"We have tried to reflect the flavor of the different decades," Huffman says. "*The Savitar* has mirrored the mood of the University and of the country."

Huffman says events in the country's history such as the Great Depression and World War II have influenced the look of the *Savitar*. "You can see a great difference in the yearbook starting in the late forties and early fifties. It changed from a book carrying a lot of poetry, prose and issues such as the propriety of women's clothes, to a forum for students' issues."

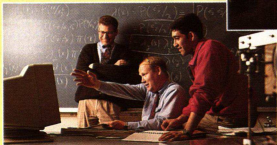
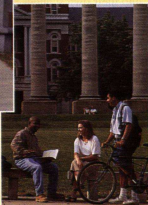
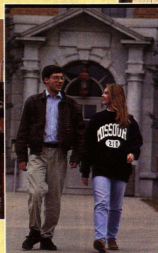
Over a century, the technology used to produce the book has changed from posed pictures and galley proofs to candid photos and desktop publishing.

From her research, Huffman uncovered what she believes is the origin of the name *Savitar*. The name is rooted in mythology, and the first yearbook staff chose that name because "Savitar is the god who sees all things and notes all the good and evil deeds of men."

The 1894 *Savitar* sold for \$1.50. The 1994 version costs \$25, a reasonable price considering 100 years of inflation. To order a copy, write to: *Savitar*, A039 Brady Commons, Columbia, Mo. 65211. Add \$5 for shipping and handling.

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Calendar

MARCH

- 21 Kansas City Engineering Alumni banquet, Kansas City
- 23 Kansas City B&PA forum, Kansas City
- 23-24 Board of Curators meeting, Kansas City
- 24 School of Medicine Alumni Board of Governors luncheon and reception, St. Louis
- 24-25 Veterinary Medicine's open house, Columbia
- 25 Education Alumni board meeting and awards banquet, Columbia
- 26 Human Environmental Sciences' honors assembly, Columbia

APRIL

- 1 New England Writers' Conference, St. Louis
- 2-4 B&PA Executive in Residence, Columbia
- 4 Central New York Chapter's dinner meeting, New York
- 6 Bates County Alumni banquet, Butler, Mo.
- 7 School of Nursing's Alumni banquet, Columbia
- 8 MU Alumni Association Membership Committee meeting, Columbia
- 13 Human Environmental Sciences' graduate reception, Columbia
- 14 School of Natural Resources groundbreaking/celebration banquet
- 17-24 B&PA Week, Columbia
- 18 Cass County Alumni banquet, Harrisonville, Mo.
- 19 B&PA awards luncheon, Columbia
- 20-22 MU Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting, Columbia
- 21 Tap Day, Francis Quadrangle
- 22 MU Athletic Committee meeting, Columbia
- 22 Human Environmental Sciences' Alumni board meeting, Columbia
- 22 Jefferson Club's 25th Anniversary celebration dinner, Columbia
- 23 Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter spring brunch
- 29 Boone County Alumni MU baseball outing, Columbia
- 30 Class of 1945, War Years and Gold Medal Class reunions, Columbia

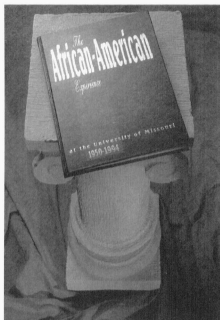
MAY

- 1-2 Class of 1945, War Years and Gold Medal Class reunions, Columbia
- 18 Kansas City B&PA Chapter's banquet, Kansas City

JUNE

- 1-2 Board of Curators meeting, Rolla
- 3 Webster County Chapter barbecue, Marshfield, Mo.
- 8 St. Louis B&PA Chapter dinner, St. Louis
- 8 Boston Alumni Chapter reception and auction
- 10 Washington, D.C., Chapter picnic and membership drive
- 23 Boone County Chapter golf tournament, Columbia
- 25 Pittsburgh Chapter boat ride

For information, call the MU Alumni Association at 1-800-372-MUAA, 1-800-372-6822 or (314) 882-6611.



Book highlights achievements of the Legion of Black Collegians.

Book now on sale


Read all about the history of black students at MU in the commemorative book *The African-American Experience at the University of Missouri, 1950-1994*. The book, available from the Association at \$20 each, contains photographs spanning four decades and highlights the achievements of the Legion of Black Collegians, MU's African-American student government, from its founding in 1968 to its anniversary celebration in 1993. Proceeds will go toward the **Black Alumni Organization's** scholarship fund. For your copy, call (314) 882-6611 today.

A phone call away

The Association has installed a toll-free number to make communicating with alumni easier. Call 1-800-372-MUAA with questions, address changes, membership information or special Tiger events. If you need to get something to us in a hurry, our fax number is [314] 882-5145.

Let us come to you

Todd Coleman, executive director of the Association, and Dr. Richard Andrews, dean of education, started their day off right Nov. 3, as they shared breakfast and

ALUMNI  ASSOCIATION

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Missouri Tiger imprint
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One size fits all
#6\$49.00

7-MUAA SQUEEZE BOTTLE
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8-TIGER GOLF HEAD COVER
Multi-color plush
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label on your *Missouri Alumnus* magazine for membership status. Members who prefer not to be included in the directory should call the Association at 1-800-372-MUAA.

The top 10 chapters

MISSOURI	MEMBERS	GRADUATES	PERCENTAGE
1. Sullivan County	26	66	39.4
2. Miller County	82	239	34.3
3. Laclede County	55	170	32.4
4. Webster County	59	183	32.2
5. Saline County	108	361	29.9
6. Chariton County	51	177	28.8
7. Macon County	60	218	27.5
8. Buchanan County	206	789	26.1
9. Northwest Missouri	122	471	25.9
10. Cass County	147	597	24.6

REGIONAL

1. Bloomington/Normal, Indiana	39	166	23.5
2. San Antonio, Texas	100	438	22.8
3. Lubbock/West Texas	28	123	22.8
4. San Diego, California	168	762	22.1
5. Washington, D.C.	487	2,219	22.0
6. Los Angeles/Orange County	548	2,536	21.6
7. Memphis/Mid-South Tennessee	111	517	21.5
8. South Florida	140	653	21.4
9. New Jersey	175	833	21.0
10. Valley of the Sun (Phoenix)	216	1,039	20.8

Statistics are as of July 1, 1994. For all graduates, the percentage of Association members is 17.9 percent. Chapter support is based on the number of Association members in a chapter. That means the more members who join a chapter, the more support will be available. To support your local chapter, call 1-800-372-MUAA or use the form on Page 29 to join today.

news about the University with 30 teachers at Columbia's Rock Bridge High School, who are all graduates of MU.

At a corporate alumni luncheon Nov. 9, sponsored by Ernst and Young in St. Louis, 40 employees heard the latest news about MU from Coleman and Leyton Broughton, BS BA '61, one of the firm's partners. Lori Weiss, BS '90, helped coordinate the event.

Alumni who know of high schools or businesses interested in sponsoring a breakfast or luncheon should call Joyce Lake, director of alumni programs, at 1-800-372-MUAA.

For members only

The new MU Alumni Association member directory, scheduled for release in December, will be the most up-to-date reference on more than 26,000 MU Alumni Association members. It will include name, address and phone, family and academic data, plus business information (if

applicable), bound into a hardcover, library-quality edition.

This spring, the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., producers of the directory, will begin researching and producing the directory. Harris will mail a questionnaire to each dues-paying member of the Association. Please check the mailing



Surrounded by MU cheerleaders, Jim Wise, BS BA '56, left, and Howard Heidbrink, BS Ed '55, EdD '66, and his wife, Anita, enjoy Thanksgiving dinner in Honolulu. The group of 115 alumni cheered MU to a 32-32 tie with Hawaii.

West Texas alumni get head start

President Jean Taraba, BS '84, and 18 other Tigers got the **West Texas Chapter** off and running Aug. 20. At the organizational meeting, plans got under way for festivities surrounding this year's MU vs. Texas Tech game. The Tigers meet the Red Raiders Sept. 16 in Lubbock, Texas. Alumni gathered at Taraba's home Oct. 2 for a barbecue and yearlong planning session, and on Jan. 7 for a reception for area MU students who were home for the holidays.

New Iowa chapter

Special thanks go to Mark Thoman, MD '62, for arranging the **Central Iowa Chapter's** kick-off meeting Sept. 17 at the Hyperion Club in Johnson, Iowa.

Just before the Tigers took the wind out of the Iowa State Cyclones' sails Oct. 29, alumni gathered at the Scheman Center in Ames, Iowa, to hear from Todd Coleman, executive director of the Association; and representatives of the Athletic Department Al Eberhard, BS Ed '76, administrator of corporate and capital development; and Tom Schultz, BJ '56, director of the Tiger Scholarship Fund. Chapter President Barb McCrea, AB '79, and Bob Buckley, AB '93, coordinated this event.

Call for nominations

Tom Lawson, chairman of the 1995 nominating committee, is accepting nominations for National Board positions. Members of the nominating committee are



Ed Blaine, Frank Sallee, Lisa Schlichtman and Jean Snider, with ex-officio members being Carolyn Wiley and Todd Coleman.

All nominees must be current Alumni Association members, committed to MU and a resident of the particular region of representation. Terms run two years with the opportunity for two reappointments.

To nominate someone for office, send a one-page letter to Lawson at 123 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Any questions about position availability should be directed to Todd Coleman at 1-800-372-6822.

Chapters hold parties

Seventy alumni and friends from the greater **St. Louis** area listened to the basketball Tigers' game against Southeast Missouri State University Dec. 6 at the chapter's annual holiday party in Brentwood, Mo. Special thanks go to the St. Louis executive board for sponsoring the event.

Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., was a host to the 120 alumni and friends who attended the **Washington, D.C.**, Chapter's holiday party Dec. 7. The event was sponsored by Bill Barloon and U.S. Sprint Corp. Jim Hartung, AB '91, and Stephanie Mullin, BS BA '93, planned the affair as a way to attract new members to the chapter. Other hosts were Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., and Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, BS Ed '64, M Ed '65, R-Calif.

And the winner is ...

Carolyn Wiley, BS Ed '64, of Glenwood, Ill., for the family with the most members in the MU Alumni Association.

"Carolyn leads by example," says Membership Committee chairwoman Kim Rogers, BJ '85, "because she understands the value of membership to the Association's mission."

Association President Wiley not only checked to be sure all her family were members, but also asked several to join. They are: Dorothy Whitfield Willhoite, Arts '41; sister Patty Whan, BS Ed '72; brother-in-law Jim Whan, AB '70, JD '72; sister Mary Ann Holsinger, BS Ed '67;

brother-in-law Dave Holsinger, BS Ed '76, M Ed '68; and brother-in-law Bob Dinsdale, BS Ed '67. Rounding out the family are niece Stacy Holsinger, BS Ed '93; nephew Travis Dinsdale and nieces Angie Holsinger, Shawna Dinsdale and

The mood was festive at the Washington, D.C., Chapter's holiday party Dec. 7. Guests included, from left, Kay Heatley, MA '72; Capt. C.J. Heatley, BJ '72; President Denny Brisley, AB '58; Dr. Gary Dye, BS BA '77; and Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, BS Ed '64, M Ed '65.

Alison Whan, who are MU students.

Runners-up in the contest were life member Jeanette Rauh Dollus, BS Ed '63, of Jefferson City, and Karen Hargus Biehle, Arts '79, of Atlanta. The stories will be incorporated into a historical per-

For members only

We deeply appreciate your support of MU Alumni Association programs. Many are exclusively for members. Please let us know how we can serve you better.

MEMBER KIT

This invaluable networking tool helps keep you in touch with MU alumni worldwide. Informational updates are mailed periodically. A black and gold auto decal and membership card identify your participation in the Association.

MEMBER DISCOUNTS

A growing number of campus, local and national merchants welcome card-carrying members with special discounts. An updated list of participants is available monthly.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

Full-color annual calendars are mailed each year to members. Additional copies of the 1995 calendar that celebrates Francis Quadrangle's 100th birthday are available for \$5 each.

INSURANCE PROGRAM

Term life, comprehensive major medical and short-term major medical insurance plans save you money with special group rates.

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Call us when you need to find an old college friend or roommate. Non-members pay \$5 for this service.

PRIDE SHOP

Look on Page 46 for wearables and other items to display your pride in Mizzou and save 10 percent.

For information, call 1-800-372-MUAA, 1-800-372-6822 or (314) 882-6611. See Page 29 to become a member today.



spective of the Association being compiled by University Archives.

Alumni leaders honored

More than 50 alumni chapter leaders from across the country attended a one-day leaders workshop Nov. 10 at the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center. At a celebration dinner that evening, the first Jerry Johnson Honor Chapter Award was presented to the **Los Angeles Alumni Chapter** for its tremendous work on behalf of MU on the West Coast. Each year, the Past Presidents Council of the Association selects a chapter whose work best exemplifies the love and dedication to MU displayed by former Association president, the late Jerry Johnson.

Other awards were presented to the following 1994 Honor Chapters: **New Jersey, New York, Memphis, South Florida, Valley of the Sun-Phoenix, Los Angeles, Colorado, Agriculture, B&PA, Engineering, Adair County, Boone County, Kansas City and St. Louis.**

Deans spread the news

The **Walter Williams Club** in New York City was the setting for the Deans Forum Dec. 1. Representing MU were deans Tim Heinsz of the law school, Dean Mills of journalism, Roger Mitchell of agriculture, food and natural resources, and Bruce Walker of business and public administration. Philip Boeckman, JD '91, Erin Boeckman, and Joe Rinaldi, AB '81, coordinated the forum for the 125 alumni and friends who attended.

Mallinckrodt CEO visits

Ray Holman, chief executive officer of Mallinckrodt Group Inc., was the featured speaker Sept. 8 at the **St. Louis B&PA Chapter's** fall meeting. Ken Fiala, AB '55, chapter president, greeted the more than 35 guests and campus representatives.

MU alumni tie for first

More than 80 alumni and fans from the **Valley of the Sun Chapter** in Phoenix, Ariz., pulled away from the table long enough Nov. 6 to root for the MU contingent as it and Oklahoma State tied for first place in such Olympic-type events as egg tossing, water relay, horseshoe pitching and sand volleyball. Picnic planners were Don Prater, BS PA '58; Larry Harris, M Ed '80; Jim Seigel, AB '83; and Stephanie Coffman, BS BA '90. The event is co-sponsored by Big Eight alumni chapters.

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

Jefferson Club



CENTRAL MISSOURI Michael J. Abbott BS BA '67, MA '68 Julie Alexander Abbott BS Ed '67	Charles E. Campbell BS Ag '52, M Ed '95 Wilma Campbell	Robert Evans Wendelin Horn Evans BSN '71, MS '85	Winifred Bryan Hornor MA '60 David Alan Hornor BS Ag '47
Martha Alexander	Rex R. Campbell BS Ag '52, MS '59 Mary F. Campbell PhD '65	William H. Fales Susan J. Fales	William M. Hubbard BS '49, MA '51 Jeanne S. Hubbard
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Benjamin E. Ames Jr. Susan Ames	G. Michael Chippendale Ene Kaja Chippendale PhD '79	Donald B. Faurot BS Ag '25, MA '27 Mary Davidson Faurot BS Ed '26	David J. Ives MA '74, PhD '84 Patricia K. Ives
Marc F. Anderson	Jerry D. Clevenger Gerry S. Clevenger	V. Joan Firley	A.G. Jago Janet Jago
Everett Aronson Lynn Aronson	Gheorghe M. Constantinescu Ileana A. Constantinescu	Henry K. Fisher Jr. BS Ed '62, M Ed '70 Shirley Miller Fisher	Harold G. Jeffcoat Marie Jeffcoat
Jerry L. Atwood Tracey M. Atwood	John W. Cowden Patricia Cowden	Burdette L. Frew Kit Frew	Lenworth N. Johnson Patricia J. Johnson
Edward Baker BCS '91 Kathy Cook Baker AB '83	Jay S. Craven BS Ag '87, M Ed '91	Charles G. Gibbens Jean Gibbens	George P. Kennedy BJ '64, PhD '78 Robin Clark Kennedy AB '62, MA '78, PhD '89
Wm. Wilson Beckett Jr. AB '68, MD '72 Janet Kanney Beckett BSN '70	R. Doug Crews BJ '73 Patricia L. Crews	George T. Griffing Bonnie A. Griffing	RS N. King BS Ed '60 Anne Sutton King
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Robert J. Birkenholz Pamela Stromer Birkenholz	Kenneth D. Dean JD '76 Charlotte A. Dean	Larry S. Harper BS Ag '63 Jean Baker Harper BS Ed '66	Theresa Clow Lademann PhD '86 David Lademann
Keith A. Birkes JD '73 Carolynn Birkes	Harman C. Dickerson Kitty G. Dickerson	R. Cord Harper AB '93 Kathryne Razniak Harper BS Acc '93	Raymond W. Lansford Beuna A. Lansford
Kevin J. Blinder Carol Bockerman	Dale C. Doerhoff AB '82, JD '71 Ruth Wilde Doerhoff BS Ed '72, MA '73	Phillip L. Harrison AB '63, BHS '84 Janet L. Harrison BSN '68, MD '78	M. Harold Laughlin Linda S. Laughlin
C. Trenton Boyd BS Ag '67, MA '69	Glen R. Ehrhardt AB '82, JD '85 Angela R. Stewart BS Ag '84, MD '88	Lanis L. Hicks MA, PhD '75	Sidlee W. Leeper AB '50, BS, Med. MA '53 Mary Jean Leeper
Kevin Buckler Margaret Ewing Buckler AB '78, MPA '91	John F. Burst PhD '50 Mary Anne Burst	Thomas R. Highland MD '79	Earl H. Lubensky MA '83, PhD '91 Margot Lubensky
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			David Mehr Charlene Adkins AB '77, MD '88
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			Lowell F. Mohler BS Ag '58 Jo A. Mohler

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 Velma Moore
 D. Patrick Morton
 Rebecca A. Morton
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 Jodie Needy
 BS Ed '56
 Beryl J. Ortwerth
 MS '62, PhD '65
 David M. Ota
 Bette Ota
 Jeffrey Parshall
 AB '71, JD '76
 Sallie C. Parshall
 Vaona Peck
 BS Ed '28
 Sam S. Phillips
 BS PA '78, JD '82
 Mary Timothy Phillips
 MPA '93
 Steven G. Pueppke
 Gabriele Mayer
 Kenneth L. Rall
 MD '60
 Sara Thoma Rall
 MST '77
 Johnny K. Richardson
 BS BA '76, JD '80
 Marsha Richardson
 M Ed '88
 Frank G. Rieger III
 Regina Rieger
 Robert M. Robuck
 BS BA '64
 Sally Bybee Robuck
 BS Ed '63
 Robert K. Schattgen
 BS Ag '71
 Sharon Ford Schattgen
 M Ed '79, PhD '90
 Lisa K. Scheer
 BS BA '81, MBA '82
 Jack D. Smith
 BS Ag '54
 Millie A. Smith
 Patrick A. Smith
 Karen D. Smith
 Tom R. Smith
 AB '84
 Mark A. Stacy
 MD '86
 Tina Estrada Stacy
 BS EE '80, MS '82,
 PhD '87
 Norman E. Stewart
 BS Ed '56, M Ed '60
 Virginia Stewart
 Wes Stricker
 Pam Stricker
 William C. Stringer
 PhD '63
 Lola James Stringer
 BS Ed '63
 Ronald W. Swinford
 AB '69, MD '78
 Paula Null Swinford
 AB '72, MSW '82
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 M Ed '60, EdD '68
 Ruth Thompson
 Catherine M. Van
 Voorn
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 C. Randal Vessell
 MS '75
 Fay Smith Vessell
 M Ed '73
 Alexander C. Waigandt
 BS Ed '77, M Ed '79
 Marti Holland
 Waigandt
 Bruce J. Walker
 Pamela J. Walker
 Harold A. "Skip"
 Walther
 AB '75, JD '79
 Kathleen Hamby
 Walther
 BS HE '74
 Rhona L. Williams
 Theodore E. Wills
 Patricia P. Wills
 Earl R. Wilson
 MA '79, PhD '82
 Florence Boone Wilson
 BS HES '86
 Robert S. Youngquist
 Bonnie Youngquist
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 Patricia J. Ade
 Charles K. Bartlett
 BS BA '50
 Phyllis M. Bartlett
 Steven M. Blair
 BS BA '93
 Rod D. Bosma
 BS Ag '81, MBA '84
 Jeffrey A. Burns
 JD '83
 Deanna Apperson
 Burns
 JD '83
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 Karen Decker
 William D. Dixon
 MD '74
 Anita Younger Dixon
 MD '74
 Ann J. Kellett
 PhD '77, JD '87
 Robert F. Rasmussen
 Michael J. Koepfen
 BS BA '81
 Therese Koepfen
 J. Michael Doak
 BS Ed '76, M Ed '80,
 Ed Sp '81
 Melinda Sites Doak
 BS Ag '90
 Raymond C. Ebert
 BS Ag '68, DVM '70
 Judy Pierpoint Ebert
 BS HE '69
 Janis Eibhardt
 BS EE '87
 Robert N. Epstein
 AB '51
 Jacqueline J. Epstein
 John J. Faucett
 BS BA '78
 Linda S. Faucett
 Jay A. Felton
 AB '86
 David M. Fowler
 BS BA '76
 Elizabeth Koch Fowler
 BS HE '76
 Helen Troth French
 BS Ed '55
 Jewett M. Fulkerson
 BS Ag '36
 Carolyn Jenkins
 Fulkerson
 Roger C. Geary
 BS BA '80, JD '83
 Jennifer Hill Geary
 J. Roger Guffey
 BS BA '55, JD '58
 Sara Carmack Guffey
 BS Ed '58
 Alan D. Harris
 M Ed '78
 Nancy Meek Harris
 Douglas G. Hatridge
 BS Ed '70, M Ed '72,
 EdD '78
 Helen Hamshaw
 Hatridge
 BS Ed '71, MEd '75
 Thomas R. Hayward
 AB '38
 Jane Hayward
 Michael W. Herrick
 BS Ag '73, MS '76, MBA
 '76
 Cynthia Johnson
 Herrick
 BS HE '72, M Ed '73
 Kenneth C. Heubel
 BS '82, MBA '83
 Monique Heubel
 Harvey L. Kaplan
 JD '68
 Ann J. Kellett
 PhD '77, JD '87
 Robert F. Rasmussen
 Michael J. Koepfen
 BS BA '81
 Therese Koepfen
 William D. Meeker
 BS BA '56
 Joan Kizer Meeker
 Jerry L. Meyer
 AB '66, MD '70
 Jan Meyer
 Richard E.
 Montgomery
 BS Ed '67
 Mary Montgomery
 Marvin G. Moose
 PhD '64
 Gwen Moose
 Earl B. Myers Jr.
 MD '66
 Glenna Myers
 Robert E. Riesmeyer
 BS Ag '83
 Linda J. Riesmeyer
 Briano Roby
 BS BA '82, MBA '83
 Marie Santander Roby
 BSN '84, BS HES '84
 F. Alan Roby
 BS Ag '49
 Pamela S. Davis
 Eugene M. Sackin
 AB '41, JD '47
 Marjorie Sackin
 John W. Shaw
 AB '73, MA, JD '77
 Cynthia White Shaw
 BS HES '76
 Daniel W. Shinn
 JD '83
 Petra C. Shinn
 Brian K. Smith
 BS Ag '78
 Susan Mitchell Smith
 BS BA '81
 Phillip H. Snowden
 AB '61, JD '64
 Jane Armstrong
 Snowden
 BS Ed '63
 David A. Stadler
 BS BA '80
 R. James Stillely
 JD '72
 Mary Stillely
 Betty Denny Taylor
 BS Ed '53
 Robert M. Thompson
 BS Ag '82, JD '89
 Cynthia Goddammer
 Thompson
 BS HE '81
 E. Lee Throckmorton
 BS Ag '40
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 Throckmorton
 BS HE '40
 Keith Weber
 James A. Wells
 MD '60
 Joan B. Wells
 Donald R. Wood
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 Judith Wood
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 BS BA '63
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 Rebecca Lambright
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 Linda Rinck
 Koenemann
 BS Ed '71
 Peter B. Krombach
 BS BA '64
 Susan Richter
 Krombach
 BS Ed '64
 Steven P. Kuenzel
 BS BA '74, JD '76
 Susan P. Kuenzel
 James D. Maher
 BS Ag '88, JD '91
 Jennifer Prati Maher
 BS BA '90
 Robert L. Nussbaumer
 JD '70
 William R. Pundmann
 BS BA '71
 Dan H. Rathgeber
 AB '72
 Carla Haar Rathgeber
 Richard J. Stahlhuth
 JD '75
 Deborah Grebe
 Stahlhuth
 BS Ed '74
 Harold W. Stone
 MS '76
 Carol Stone
 J. Regan Thomas
 MD '72
 Rhonda Churchill
 Thomas
 JD '73
 J. Edward Travis IV
 BJ '86
 Pamela S. Travis
 John M. Wightman
 MA, MD '88
 Catherine Hutton
 Wightman
 AB '88
 David E. Wilson
 BS BA '78, JD '81
 Libby Wilson
 Grant S. Young
 AB '82
 Sibyl Young
**SOUTHWEST
 MISSOURI**
 George S. Beimdick
 BS BA '35
 Mary Beimdick
 Loren E. Broaddus
 MD '60
 Nancy Long Broaddus
 AB '62, MS '64
 John C. Crighton
 MD '65
 M. Nanette Crighton
 C. David Darnold
 JD '67
 Donna Fisk Darnold
 MATT '71
 Glenn F.
 DeGraffneir
 DVM '64
 Beverly R.
 DeGraffneir
 Carl E. Ferguson
 BS Ag '38, MA '39,
 PhD '41
 Faye W. Ferguson
 BS BA '75
 Mary Sue Fox
 Steven W. Fox
 BS BA '79, MBA '80
 Emily Fox
 W. Ronald Gammon
 Susan Harold
 BS '48, PhD '53

R. Bruce Johnson
BS Ag '62, PhD '70
Sarah Willier Johnson
MS '69, EdD '92

C. Randy Little
BS Ag '73
Johanne Collins Little
BS Ed '73

M. Sean McGinnis
JD '84

John A. Mihalevich Jr.
AB '66, MD '70
Susan Palmer
Mihalevich
BSN '68

Richard C. Miller
AB, BS Ed '77, JD '81
Lee Ann Miller
BJ '78

L. Kenneth Pottenger
AB '61, MD '66
Jo Hixenbaugh
Pottenger
BSN '65

Floyd Lee Prater
BS Ag '67, DVM '69

James K. Prewitt
JD '59

Jean Sheffield Prewitt
BS Ed '57

R. David Ray
BS Ag '78, JD '81
Melinda Nixon Ray
BS Ag '79

Edward E. Roderick
Carolyn English
Roderick
BS Ed '54

John H. Schmidt
JD '74

Patricia L. Schmidt

Robert D. Shaw Jr.
BS '75, MD '79

Barry W. Slayton
BS Ag '70
Marjorie Beasley
Slayton
BS Ed '72, MS '84

Steven W. Snellen
AB '73
Deborah Durk Snellen
BS Ed '79, MA '80

R. Wendell Stewart Jr.
MS '69, DVM '74
Susan A. Stewart

Bruce Swisshelm

John L. Walker
AB '68, JD '71

**SOUTHEAST
MISSOURI**
J. David Auner
MD '79
Karen Auner

J. Marshall Jung
MD '59
Betty Jung

Richard L. Kies
AB '72, MD '78

C.H. Parsons Jr.
BS BA '62, JD '64
Ann Lutzeier Peick
AB '76, MD '81

Richard G. Steele
JD '68
Gayle Speiser Steele
BS Ed '67

Kenneth E. White
BS Ag '67, DVM '70
Ann Jackson White
BS Ed '66, M Ed '70

OTHER MISSOURI

Patrick L. Bruno
BS Ag '80, MD '89
Hannibal, Mo.

Vera Faurot Burk
BS Ed '36
Kirksville, Mo.

Walter L. Mulvania
JD '31
Rock Port, Mo.

Edward M. Plowman
AB '49, BS MD '50
Rita Plowman
Hannibal, Mo.

James R. Reinhard
AB '51, JD '53
Shari Reinhard
Hannibal, Mo.

Robert S. Wheeler
BS Ag '68
Clinton, Mo.

OUT OF STATE

Robert F. Andersen
BS BA '64
Fort Worth, Texas
Janis L. Birchall
MD '66
Corpus Christi, Texas

Brad N. Bolon
BS Ag '83, MS, DVM '86
Janine K. Dalziel-
Bolon
BS Ag '87
Pine Bluff, Ark.

Norman A. Braksick
BS Ag '61
Carol Braksick
Portage, Mich.

A. Keith Brodtkin
AB '57

Judith Brodtkin
Sherborn, Mass.

David R. Burch
MA '86
Los Angeles, Calif.

Charles W. Caldwell
BS BA '56
Tucson, Ariz.

Laurence W. Cohen
BJ '71

Jan Cohen
Weston, Conn.

David A. Doane
Beverly Hills, Calif.

Frank G. Dobler
BS Ed '62, M Ed '63
Marilyn G. Dobler
Palatine, Ill.

Bruce R. Gelvin
PhD '75

Dorothy Tompkins
Gelvin
AB '68, PhD '85
Northridge, Calif.

Leland E. Graul
BS BA '71
Marie Meisenbach
Graul
Chicago, Ill.

Gerald E. Gustafson
AB '57, MD '61
Julia Forsyth
Gustafson
Tulsa, Okla.

Thomas W. Hall
MA '68, PhD '71
Bartlesville, Okla.

Karl J. Hasik
AB '75, MD '79
Kathleen Z. Hasik
Portland, Texas

William N. Heckel
BS BA '70, JD '73
Dallas, Texas

Robert L. Heidebreder
BS Ag '69, DVM '71
Carol Ellis Heidebreder
BS Ed '73
Sherman, Ill.

Brock L. Hessing
BS Ag '59
Shirley Turner
Hessing
BS Ed '59
Dunlap, Ill.

David R. Hill
BS Ag '85
Alexandria, Va.

Ralph A. Hill
BS BA '81
Melanie Montgomery
Hill
AB '81
Tulsa, Okla.

Lucille E. Hubbard
Bensenville, Ill.

Michael W.
Huddleston
DVM '70
Tony Lazzari
Houston, Texas

Glenda Johnson
Kemple
BS BA '72
Dallas, Texas

Charles T. Kennedy
BS CIE '71
Dallas, Texas

Michael A. Klausner
DVM '74
Katharine Kaiser
Klausner
BS HE '72
Keokuk, Iowa

Elizabeth Klepper
Pendleton, Ore.

Leo R. Landhuis
Charlotte Landhuis
Canadaiqua, N.Y.

Mark Levy
BJ '68
Chicago, Ill.

C. Robert McAndrew
BS BA '79

Debra Weekly
McAndrew
BS BA '79
Carrollton, Texas

Joseph Meites
BS Ag '38, MA '40, PhD
'47
Mable E. Meites
AB '42
Okemos, Mich.

John Merrifield
BS Ed '61, M Ed '62
Cindy Merrifield
Plymouth, Mich.

David M. Minnick
BS Ag '78

Nancy Grosse Minnick
Germantown, Tenn.

John B. Morton
Wilmington, Del.

John E. Oakley Sr.
BS Med '55, MD '57
Helen M. Oakley
Prescott, Ariz.

Julia Hinkle Penn
MD '78
Bayside, Wis.

Barbara L. Pollock
MD '78
Temple, Texas

Robert W. Raymond
Anne Lewis Raymond
BS BA '80
Dallas, Texas

James F. Rogers
AB '57

Janet Marsden Rogers
AB '56
Arlington, Va.

William E. Rulon
BS PA '54, JD '59
Beverly Rulon
San Diego, Calif.

Mary White Rust
BS HE '45
Hot Springs, Ark.

Wayne Schindler
AB '60
Dallas, Texas

Beverly Allen Scott
DVM '78
Gilbert, Ariz.

William A. Shucart
MD '61

Laura Shucart
Boston, Mass.

James R. Smalley
MD '69
Nora C. Smalley
San Antonio, Texas

Glenda Hope Smith
BS HE '68, MS '70
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Osborne R. Soverel
Mary Miller Soverel
BS Ed '42
Brunswick, Maine

Elizabeth K. Steiner
MD '89
Wichita, Kan.

George A. Stoecklin
DVM '83
North Las Vegas, Nev.

John C. Sullivan
JD '84
Teresa M. Sullivan
New York, N.Y.

Michael D. Swenson
BJ '70
Jan Swenson
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Mark E. Thoman
MS '68, MD '62
Theresa Thoman
Des Moines, Iowa

Leland J. Volker
MS '68, DVM '71
Jeannette L. Volker
Lincoln, Neb.

Michael Wall
Susan Dale Wall
AB '77, MD '81
Iowa City, Iowa

Clark Watts
MS '83, JD '90
Patricia Watts
Austin, Texas

Sy Weintraub
AB, BJ '47
Los Angeles, Calif.

Robin R. Wenneker
BS BA '91
Atlanta, Ga.

Fred D. Wilmarth
BS Ag '57, DVM '62
Sharon Aspleaf
Wilmarth
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Herbert H. Young Jr.
BS ME '61, MS '65
Austin, Texas

Memberships received after Dec. 10 will appear in the next issue.
For more information on how you can join the Jefferson Club and
invest in Mizzou, write Thomas A. Vetter, MA '64, JD '64, chairman,
Jefferson Club Trustees, 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor
Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6516.

Jefferson Club

Bingo and you'll be safe

Want to have less lost-time accidents at your work place and save big bucks?

Do what Mitch Murch's Maintenance Management does. This office cleaning company in St. Louis, headed by **Mitch Murch**, BS BA '52, has seen the number of accidents fall from 82 in 1990 to 28 in 1993 thanks to Safety Bingo, a contest sponsored by the company.

Ron Dellbringge, MMMM safety director, says the company has saved because a decrease in accidents means less money spent for medical care and lost wages paid under Missouri's worker compensation laws.

This is how the game works:

With every paycheck, the approximately 1,000 MMMM workers receive a Safety Bingo card and get one bingo number each workday. If there is no on-the-job accident, the game continues and the workers win \$75 for a horizontal, vertical or diagonal bingo. More accident-free months and the prizes are rolled over on the same card.

Last year, Maria Cotton won \$8,000 on a four-month game. Maria would have won only \$4,000, but because she remembered 24 safety messages she had listened to when she called in for her daily number, her prize was doubled.

Murch, who was roasted Nov. 11 for 26 years of service on the MU Alumni Association's alumni center management committee, says it makes economic sense to reward his employees with cash for accident-free performances.

"The incentive to win cash prizes has made employees more safety conscious," Murch says. "The game pays dividends for the company and its workers."

— *Ernie Gutiérrez*



Mitch Murch presents employee Maria Cotton an \$8,000 prize for winning a Safety Bingo game. Employees of the St. Louis-based maintenance company vie for cash prizes by compiling an accident-free record on the job.

Attention classes of 1945, '46, '47 and previous years. Mark your calendars for April 30 to May 2 to celebrate the 50th reunion of the Class of 1945 and Gold Medal classes (all classes before 1945). Festivities will include receptions, induction ceremonies, visits to schools and colleges, and tours of campus. Call 1-800-372-MUAA or 1-800-372-6822 for more information and a reservation form. Reservation deadline is April 3.

THE TEENS

Hy White, BJ '18, of West Palm Beach, Fla., celebrated his 99th birthday Oct. 31. He began writing for *The Palm Beach Post* and *Evening Times* in 1956. Since retiring in 1969, he has worked as a free-lance writer for local and national Jewish publications, and regularly writes features about Jewish holidays for *The Palm Beach Daily News*. The Jewish Arts Foundation of Palm Beach has honored White with a banquet and a plaque in appreciation for his efforts to foster the Jewish heritage through journalism.

THE TWENTIES

Charles Shumard, BS EE '21, of Princeton, N.J., celebrated his 96th birthday Nov. 4. Employed by RCA for more than 30 years, he is listed in Who's Who in Engineering with 14 patents. He is a charter member of the New Jersey Alumni Association chapter.

THE THIRTIES

♣ **T. Melville Jones**, BJ '32, and **Gladys Howe Jones**, BS '32, of Kirkwood, Mo., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 2.

THE FORTIES

♣ **Walter Gelb**, BJ '40, of Santa Barbara, Calif., is the author of the book *La Cumbre Country Club — A History, 1908-1994*.

♣ **Frances Murray Bedford**, BS Ed '46, of Racine, Wis., retired last May from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, where she was a professor of music.

Miriam Atlas Perrone, AB '49, is the author of *Note of Hope*, a one-act drama about bigotry and survival during the 1960s. The play was performed Sept. 17 at the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Justice in Atlanta. Perrone resides in St. Simons Island, Ga.

THE FIFTIES

♣ **John Crocker**, AB '50, of Dallas retired Nov. 3 after 25 years as a principal of Ribelin Sales at the Dallas Athletic and Country Club.

♣ **Charles Ross Adams**, BJ '51, MA '52,

is vice governor of District 4-L of Lions International Clubs, one of 16 districts in California and includes 1,500 members in 50 clubs. Adams, a member of the Northwest Glendale Lions Club, retired in 1994 after 39 years in the cement and concrete industries.

Eldon DeWitt, M Ed '53, of Modesto, Calif., has retired after 27 years as director of pupil personnel services for the Ceres, Calif., school system. He is a director of the Ceres Chamber of Commerce.

♣ **David Lipman**, BJ '53, in October was chosen chairman of the operating committee of Partners Affiliated for Explored Technology. PAFET is a consortium of six media companies that research, develop and evaluate new technology. Lipman, former managing editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, is chairman of Pulitzer2000, the research and development branch of Pulitzer Publishing Co. in St. Louis. In November, he was elected vice chairman of the Governor's Commission on Information Technology and the Newspaper Association of America's industry development committee.

Louis Morton, BS Ed '53, retired in June as professor of political science and chairman of social sciences at Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo.

Richard Harris, Grad '55, of Longboat

Key, Fla., received the 1994 National Radio Award from the National Association of Broadcasters. Harris retired in 1992 as chairman of Westinghouse Broadcasting's Group W Radio Inc. He is co-owner of Harris Classical Broadcasting Inc. in Milwaukee.

♣ **William Cable**, BJ '56, received in June the Warren Berg Award from the College Sports Information Directors of America. Since 1956 he has been the sports information director at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville.

Wanda Gray, M Ed '56, received an Outstanding Alumni Award in October from Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo. From 1967 to 1985, she served as coordinator of elementary education and as assistant superintendent for elementary education for Springfield's school system.

♣ **Paul Nicoletti**, BS Ag, DVM '56, is president-elect of the Florida Veterinary Medical Association. He received the 1994 Veterinarian of the Year Award from FVMA and the Basic Science Teaching Excellence Award from the Student American Veterinary Medical Association. Nicoletti is a professor at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Art Pfaff, M Ed '56, of Gladstone, Mo., retired in 1994 after seven years as execu-

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tive secretary of the Missouri Middle School Association and after 34 years as a middle-school principal in the North Kansas City school district.

🌟🌟 **Jim Montgomery**, BS BA '57, of Chesterfield, Mo., retired in 1994 after 32 years with Smith, Kline, Beecham Pharmaceuticals. He was a regional vice president in St. Louis. A member of the Jefferson Club, Montgomery serves on the national board of directors of the MU Alumni Association.

🌟🌟 **Wiley Scott**, BS Ag '58, MS '63, of Mahomet, Ill., retired from the USDA-Soil Conservation Service in 1994 after more

than 30 years. He was a field soil scientist in Missouri and Illinois, spent two years in the World Soil Geography Unit in Washington, D.C., was an assistant state soil scientist for Illinois for nearly 12 years and ended his career as the state water quality coordinator.

Thomas Wheeler, BS PA '58, is president of his own company, London Secrets, in Memphis, Tenn. The firm produces personalized guidebooks on London for travelers. Each book is custom-made from a computer data base, and provides information for a traveler's particular interest and pocketbook.

THE SIXTIES

🌟🌟 **Leon Boothe**, BS Ed '60, MA '62, was a co-winner of the Frontiersmen Award, the highest honor from the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. The award is given to people who have histories of service to the community, have helped their own profession or industry and have exemplified high standards of personal integrity and family responsibility. Boothe has been president of Northern Kentucky University in Highland Heights since 1983.

David Poole, BS BA '60, of Overland Park, Kan., is practice leader, career services, at DeFrain, Mayer, Lee and Burgess, a human resource management consulting firm. Poole serves on the board of the Greater Kansas City B&PA Alumni Organization.

🌟 **Robert Jones**, BS, BS Ed '61, PhD '65, has retired from TRW Space and Electronics Group in Redondo Beach, Calif., after 26 years of service. Jones of Northridge, Calif., has a consulting practice in high performance plastics.

🌟🌟 **Frank Dobler Jr.**, BS Ed '62, M Ed '63, has retired from the music department at Wheeling (Ill.) High School after 27 years. Dobler is a Midwest regional director of the MU Alumni Association.

🌟🌟 **Jerry Garrett**, BS '62, is the scientific director of the Holifield Radioactive Ion Beam Facility at Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory. As a member of the Nuclear Science Advisory Committee, he is helping produce a long-range plan for nuclear science in the United States.

🌟 **Wanita Campbell Humphrey**, BS Ed '62, of Iberia, Mo., is a member of the Missouri State Teachers Association's executive committee.

🌟 **Fred Nuesch**, MA '62, was inducted into the Javelina/Lady Javelina Athletic Hall of Fame Oct. 1 at Texas A&M University-Kingsville, where he has served as sports information director for 27 years.

🌟🌟 **Richard Reimer**, AB '62, is coordinator of continuing medical education at Duke University in Durham, N.C. He was administrative director of medical education at St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita, Kan.

🌟🌟 **Roy Richardson**, BS EE '62, of Lakewood, Colo., retired in August from Western Area Power Administration in Golden, Colo., where he was electrical branch chief. He had worked for 31 years for the federal government. In May, Richardson received the Exceptional Service Award from WAPA, an agency of the Energy Department that markets and transmits hydroelectric power in 15 western and central states.

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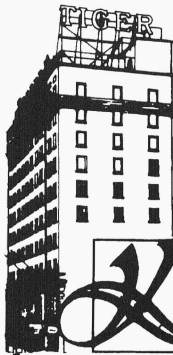


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♣ **Col. John Haseman**, AB '63, has received the Legion of Merit Award from the U.S. Army. The medal recognizes Haseman's service as defense attache, American Embassy, Jakarta, Indonesia, from 1990 through 1994. Haseman is stationed at the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

♣♣ **Richard Pecora**, BS EE '63, has been in Ecuador, South America, for two years, setting up computer departments in international schools.

♣ **Martha Houx Singer**, BJ '63, of Los Angeles has joined the Automobile Club of Southern California as senior competitive analyst.

Cpl. James McDaniel Jr., AB '64, of Arnold, Mo., will retire in July after 26 years with the Missouri State Water Patrol. For 10 years, he has been assigned to the St. Louis Zone.

♣♣ **Juan Walte**, BJ '64, of Springfield, Va., is deputy foreign editor, a reporter and writer at USA TODAY.

Chris West, BJ '64, has retired from the Department of Energy after 25 years of service. He was director of external affairs for the department's operations office in Las Vegas, Nev. West now is senior public affairs specialist for Science Applications International Corp. in Las Vegas.

Donald Bradley, AB '65, of Fairfax Station, Va., retired July 1 from the Department of Energy and was presented with a Distinguished Career Service Award. He spent 28 years with the federal government, also working at the State and Justice departments. He and wife **Cynthia Wheeler Bradley**, AB '66, have their own business that provides worldwide sales data to the software industry.

♣ **Bill Meadows**, BS Ed '65, of Trenton, Mich., is superintendent of Woodhaven school system, for which he has worked for 24 years.

♣♣ **F. Marian Bishop**, MS '66, in September was elected an honorary member of the American Academy of Family Physicians. She is professor and chairwoman of family and preventive medicine at the University of Utah-Salt Lake City.

Bernice Warren, PhD '66, received an Outstanding Alumni Award Oct. 14 from Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, where she is dean of humanities and social sciences.

♣ **Dale Hollrah**, AB '67, a colonel in the U.S. Air Force, is the air attache to Austria, with duty in the American Embassy in Vienna.

Bruce Johnson, PhD '67, is president of Eta Kappa Nu, the international electrical engineering honor society. Johnson is professor and chairman of electrical engineer-

Pipeline to success

Focused is a word that people use to describe ♣♣ **Kenneth Lay**, AB '64, MA '65, the chairman and CEO of Enron Corp. Based in Houston, the \$11.5 billion Enron is one of the world's largest integrated natural gas companies. The *New York Times* has called Lay a "maverick who transformed an industry." Earlier, when Lay was running Houston Natural Gas, a company director joked that the board gave Lay unlimited authority and he exceeded it.

But Lay is the first to admit that he's been diverted more than once in his march to the top of the corporate ranks. Dr. Pinkney Walker, the legendary, longtime dean of business at Mizzou, had a hand in several of those diversions.

Lay had originally considered a career in law, but as a sophomore he took the basic economics course taught by Walker. "I enjoyed it so much I took another course and then another course and the next thing I knew I was majoring in economics," he says.

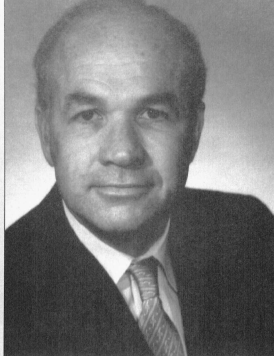
Later, when Lay was a young naval officer finishing up a tour at the Pentagon, their paths crossed again. Walker had been appointed commissioner of the Federal Power Commission and asked Lay to stay on in Washington as his top assistant. The commission was responsible for regulating interstate commerce in natural gas and electricity.

When he left Walker's office, Lay moved on to a post as deputy undersecretary for energy in the Department of the Interior before he returned to private industry. As natural gas was deregulated in the 1980s, Lay pioneered some of the industry's most innovative responses to deregulation and to an increased demand for the clean-burning fuel. He was the first to develop a "spot market" for natural gas and long-term unregulated gas contracts.

Industry analysts credit Lay with putting together the strongest and most talented management team in the business. Together they have transformed the industry. "We created whole new profit centers — very, very large profit centers — by anticipating changes," Lay says. Enron is now the world's first natural gas "major." It has operations or major energy projects under development in 27 countries.

Enron owns 44,000 miles of pipelines that handle 20 percent of the natural gas consumed in the United States. Its trading company is the largest buyer and seller of natural gas in North America and the largest supplier of natural gas to the electric generation industry. It also is one of the largest independent producers and marketers of electricity in the world.

"The bigger a company becomes, typically the more bureaucratic it becomes," Lay says. "In the process it stymies creativity and innovation and individual initiative. I think one of the greatest challenges for management of any big company is to try to nurture entrepreneurial activity." — *John Beahler*



Ken Lay has been a major player in building Enron Corp. into one of the world's largest natural gas companies.

ing at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Gary Steven Vazzana, AB '67, MBA '68, PhD '87, is an associate professor of management at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

Sara Denniston Crump, BS Ed '69, of St. Charles, Mo., received a doctor of education degree in May from Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Patricia Kolman Forsyth, BJ '69, of San

Francisco is a telemarketing sales manager for Pacific Bell Directory in Oakland, Calif.

☛ **Patrick Harr, MD '69**, a family physician in Maryville, Mo., is chairman of the American Academy of Family Physicians' board of directors.

☛ **Ben Weir Jr., BJ '69**, of Blue Springs, Mo., is the 1995 president of the Independence, Mo., Chamber of Commerce. Weir, publisher of *The Independence Examiner*, will oversee the building of a \$1.35 million Free Enterprise Center during his term in office.

THE SEVENTIES

Gary Grunick, BS BA '70, JD '73, has joined the law firm of Barklage, Barklage, Haywood and Brett in St. Charles, Mo., where he practices in the areas of personal injury, workers' compensation and general litigation. Grunick, who has retired from the U.S. Air Force as a full colonel, has served as a judge of the military review court.

☛ **Gerald Koocher, MA '70, PhD '72**, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., has been elected to a five-year term as treasurer of the American Psychological Association.

Fred Streicher, BJ '70, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is director of external relations for engineering at the University of Iowa-Iowa City.

Walter Threlfall, MS '70, PhD '72, is president-elect of the American College of Theriogenologists, a college for veterinarians specializing in reproduction and obstetrics. He is professor and head of theriogenology in veterinary clinical sciences

at The Ohio State University-Columbus.

☛ **Patricia Parmenter Buschjost, BS Ed '71, MPA '85, EdSp '93**, and husband Terry of Jefferson City announce the birth of Karsen Dec. 16, 1993.

George Gladney, BJ '71, is an assistant professor in the journalism department and communications research institute at the University of Illinois-Urbana.

☛ **Jimmy Patricia Mohler, BS BA '71**, who took a leave of absence as partner of Mayer, Hoffman, McCann, in October, began a two-year appointment as an accounting fellow for the comptroller of the currency office in Washington, D.C. She resides in Arlington, Va.

☛ **Stephen Turner, AB, MA '71, MA '72, PhD '75**, and wife Kim of St. Pete Beach, Fla., announce the birth of Evan May 9.

Joan Warren Barron, AB '72, of Belfast, Maine, is a reference librarian at the University of Maine-Orono.

☛ **Daniel Bollinger Sr., AB '72**, director of the Regional Development Center in Camilla, Ga., has been appointed to a flood advisory committee in Atlanta.

Larry Garrett, BJ '72, is president and creative director of Fasone Garrett Marketing, an advertising agency in Kansas City. For the second time in three years, the company has been selected Agency of the Year by the Kansas City Media Professionals.

☛ **Patrick Martin, BJ '72**, of St. Louis started his own newspaper, *The Jefferson County Leader*, in August. Staff members include **Peggy Eades Bess, BJ '77**, and **Warren Hayes, BS Ed '75**.

Carla Wilson Moore, BS '72, MA '75,

was one of five team members at a data center in Boulder, Colo., to receive the Silver Organizational Medal from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The team, from the National Geophysical Data Center of the National Environmental Satellite, Data and Information Service, was commended for using low-cost technology to provide customer access to environmental data using the Internet.

☛ **Ronald Assumpcao, BJ '73**, president of Ogilvy and Mather Advertising in Sao Paulo, Brazil, has been appointed to the Ogilvy and Mather Worldwide Board. **Richard Bresnahan, JD '73**, of Clayton, Mo., is city attorney for Ferguson, Mo.

☛ **Edward Gurney, BJ '73**, and wife Linda of St. Louis announce the birth of Andrew Oct. 19.

☛ **Terry Jordan, BJ '73**, is an editor and communications coordinator for the College of Engineering at MU, where he was editor of *Mizzou Weekly* in the publications and alumni communication office.

Thomas Maupin, BJ '73, has been promoted from copy chief to senior copy chief on the central news desk of *The Daily Oklahoman* newspaper in Oklahoma City, Okla. Maupin of Moore, Okla., has been with the Oklahoma Publishing Co. since 1982. He is the state division superintendent of the Katy Railroad Historical Society.

Maggie Jensen, BJ '74, is director of public relations for the Insurance Federation of Minnesota in St. Paul, Minn. She was a television news anchorwoman in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Lt. Col. Paul Morton, MS '75, MD, PhD

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Here's what's new: _____

'81, of Beaver Creek, Ohio, received in October a Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Award for Excellence in Military Medicine, which carries a cash prize of \$50,000 to be used in the general field of medicine. The award is presented annually to one physician or medical professional in the Army, Navy and Air Force. Morton is a flight surgeon in the 495th Test Wing at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

♦♦ **Sarah H'Doubler Muegge**, BSN '75, of Springfield, Mo., last fall received the Outstanding Friend of Greenwood Award, which annually recognizes parents or administrators whose loyalty, energy and involvement have added to the excellence of Greenwood High School. Muegge is a certified registered nurse and rehabilitation educator for L.E. Cox Health Systems.

Michael Stevens, BJ '75, is advertising director of the *Knoxville* (Tenn.) *News-Sentinel*, a Scripps-Howard newspaper.

♦ **Tom Heapes**, BJ '76, MA '78, who after three years in corporate communications at Marion, Merrell, Dow Inc., has rejoined Boasberg Valentine-Radford Public Relations in Kansas City as a vice president.

Sue Phillips, AB '76, JD '78, has been promoted from managing attorney to vice president and assistant general counsel for Sverdrup Civil Inc. in St. Louis.

Peggy Matthews Foegeding, BS Ag '77, received the 1994 William V. Cruess Award for excellence in teaching food science or technology. The award carries a bronze medal, furnished by the Institute of Food Technologists, and a \$3,000 honorarium.

Larry Hawks, BS BA '77, has been promoted from vice president of business development to president and chief operating officer of Marketing Communications Inc. in Lenexa, Kan.

Dan Lang, BS FW '77, of O'Fallon, Mo., has been promoted from director of community development to special projects manager for St. Peters, Mo.

Barry Locher, BJ '77, is deputy managing editor of the *State Journal-Register* in Springfield, Ill., where he has been a photographer, director of photography and assistant managing editor.

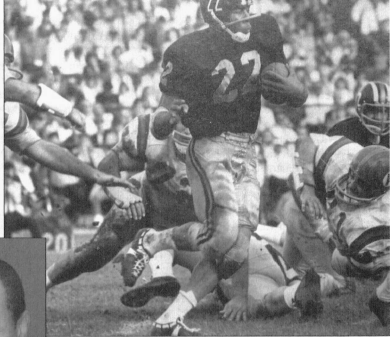
♦ **Stephen Newman**, AB '77, JD '80, of Jefferson City gave the motor carrier law update for 1994 at the Transportation Law Institute Oct. 24 in Arlington, Va. He is a lawyer with Newman, Comley and Ruth.

Rick Ganey, BS BA '78, and wife Julie of St. Louis announce the birth of Phillip Sept. 25.

Marilyn McCraven, BJ '78, of Baltimore is op-ed page editor of *The Evening Sun*.

Howard Solomon, BS ChE '78, MD '83,

Charlie Brown carries the ball during Mizou's 20-18 victory over Florida in the 1966 Sugar Bowl.



Touchdown Brown

A trivia question for Tiger fans: Who was the last MU football player to lead the Big Eight in rushing?

That would be **Charlie Brown**, BS Ed '67 — the quick-hitting, squirmy, exciting halfback who sparked Mizou to a Sugar Bowl win over Florida in 1966.

Brown rushed for 122 yards in the Sugar Bowl, after piling up 937 yards during the regular season.

Since then, "Choo Choo Charlie" has moved on to new fields of endeavor, though whenever he can he still enjoys helping Mizou gain ground.

For the past quarter-century Brown has worked for St. Louis Public Schools, currently serving as executive director of the division of state and federal programs. He oversees more than 30 supplemental programs — involving students, teachers, parents and community members — that help foster success in the classroom.

Recently Brown assisted MU Chancellor Charles Kiesler in recruiting minority students from his district. He also is helping the University coordinate a minor program aimed at middle-school students in Kansas City and St. Louis. The program is designed to help students get better prepared for ACT and SAT testing in high school.

Brown, who holds a master's degree from Washington University and a doctorate from Iowa State, credits his education for much of his success later in life. He also treasures the bonds he formed with his teammates and coaches.

"The relationships I developed with people like Dan Devine and Sparky Stalcup are experiences I would never trade," he says. "These were people who had your genuine interests at heart." After graduation, Brown went on to play five years professionally, including three years in the National Football League.

What is the former star's fondest memory of college? "Meeting my wife," says Brown, who has been married to **Shirley Bowden Brown**, BS Ed '65, for 28 years. "That was my No. 1 experience in college. And I had lots of great ones."

— *Jim Kelly*

and **Phyllis Snyder Solomon**, BJ '81, JD '87, of Arlington Heights, Ill., announce the birth of Jeremy Sept. 7.

♦♦ **Marcia Page Trainor**, AB '78, is a director of the Co-Operative Sertoma Club, an organization that funds college scholar-

ships for members of Boys and Girls Clubs in Springfield, Mo.

♦♦ **Eugene Twellman**, BS BA '78, JD '84, and ♦♦ **Debbi Kiley Twellman**, BS Ed '78, of Kansas City announce the birth of Taylor July 11.

Leigh Briggis, BS BA '79, is chief financial officer of the University of Santa Monica, Calif.

✿✿ **Ronald Cloud**, BS ChE '79, of Laguna Hills, Calif., is president and chief executive officer of E.V. Roberts and Associates Inc. in Culver City, Calif., a distributor/manufacturer of specialty adhesives, sealants and encapsulation compounds for aerospace, electronics and industrial markets.

✿✿ **Ann Foster**, PhD '79, of Wheaton, Md., is an economist with the labor statistics bureau in Washington, D.C.

✿✿ **J. Steven Lambert**, AB '79, MD '83, is an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) Medical Center. He and wife Maureen of Penfield, N.Y., announce the birth of Tara Feb. 10, 1994.

✿✿ **Teresa Rentschler**, BS Ed '79, is senior account executive for Southwestern Bell Telephone in Dallas. Last August, she received a master of science degree in management and administrative sciences from the University of Texas-Dallas.

THE EIGHTIES

Bill Brendel, BS BA '80, of Nashville, Tenn., is executive assistant manager of Loews Vanderbilt Plaza Hotel. Brendel celebrated the birth of twins Anthony and Emily June 30.

Elizabeth DeWitt Fricke, AB '80, of Parkville, Mo., is a fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives. Since 1986, she has been an associate administrator at Truman Medical Center in Kansas City.

✿✿ **Erin Kelly**, BJ '80, of Silver Spring, Md., is a Washington correspondent for Gannett News Service.

✿✿ **Nancy Shafran**, BJ '80, is news director at KPRC-TV in Houston.

✿✿ **Bill Davis**, BSF '81, of Tomball, Texas, is a training engineer for Sperry-Sun Drilling Services in Houston. He and wife Lavonne announce the birth of William July 21.

Camille Speise Green, BJ '81, and **Mark Green**, BS ME '80, of St. Louis announce the birth of Miranda Aug. 17.

✿✿ **Marilyn Krueger**, BSN '81, of Columbia received a \$1,000 scholarship last fall from the National Association of Neonatal Nurses. The scholarship is presented annually to a neonatal nurse who wishes to pursue an advanced degree. Krueger, who is enrolled in the graduate nursing program at MU, is a staff nurse in the newborn intensive care unit at Children's Hospital within University Hospital and Clinics.

Gary Neal, MA '81, PhD '83, and wife

Susan Kerker, MA '77, of San Antonio, Texas, announce the birth of Garrison Sept. 23.

✿✿ **George Robinson**, MBA '81, who has retired from the U.S. Air Force as a major, is enrolled in the alternative certification program at the University of Texas-Pan American in Edinburg, Texas, where he is pursuing teaching certification in elementary and secondary special education. As part of the program, Robinson teaches full time in the South Texas Independent School District.

✿✿ **Laura Rudicil**, BS '81, is assistant director of development at The Good Hope School, an independent, non-sectarian school k-12, in St. Croix, Virginia Islands. She was special events coordinator in Kansas City at the national headquarters of Camp Fire Boys and Girls.

✿✿ **Gary Tappana**, BS PA '81, JD '84, of Great Falls, Va., is director of national affairs for Anheuser-Busch Cos.

H. Douglas Adams, MPA '82, is a finance manager with Washington County, Ore. For 17 years he was with the Missouri Department of Health in Jefferson City, serving the last nine years as director of administration.

Michael Boland, MBA '82, of Ballwin, Mo., is a mortgage consultant with Citibank in St. Louis, specializing in investment property mortgage loan originations.

Robert Henke, BSF, BS FW '82, is a divisional manager of the Golden, Colo., office of SAIC, an international research and development/high-technology firm. Henke resides in Littleton, Colo.

Caryn Tanner Lile McKinley, AB '82, MS '89, is a senior systems analyst at WillTel, a telecommunications company in Tulsa, Okla.

✿✿ **Craig Michalski**, BS Acc '82, and wife
✿✿ **Carla Weihe Michalski**, BS Acc '85, of St. Charles, Mo., announce the birth of Jason Sept. 29.

✿✿ **David Schmitt**, BS Ag '82, DVM '85, and wife Julie of Lincoln, Neb., announce the births of Matthew and Rachel Dec. 3, 1993.

✿✿ **Carol Dampf Anderson**, BJ '83, and husband Dave of Woodbury, Minn., announce the birth of Katherine March 3, 1994.

David Cobb, BS EE '83, of St. Louis, is an architecture manager with Intel Corp. He and wife Mary announce the birth of Sarah April 11.

✿✿ **Ravi Dasari**, BJ '83, MBA '86, has been promoted from account supervisor to a vice president at Boasberg Valentine-Radford Public Relations in Kansas City.

✿✿ **John Driskill**, BS BA '83, of Houston has opened his own law office in

Bellaire, Texas.

Brenda Horine, AB '83, of Chico, Calif., received a master's degree in social science in August from California State University-Chico. She is a vocational counselor for Butte County's social service department.

India McCause, BES '83, M Ed '85, of Wauwatosa, Wis., is director of clinic services for Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin. For 10 years she was with the organization in Missouri, New York and Chicago.

✿✿ **Joe Maloney**, BS Acc '83, MA '84, and ✿✿ **Linda Weiss Maloney**, BS Acc '83, of St. Louis announce the birth of Daniel March 1, 1994.

Lisa Shaw Messina, BHS '83, is senior accountant at Goodman and Co. in Norfolk, Va. She and husband Michael of Newport News, Va., announce the birth of Meghan June 24.

Brett Ridgley, BS BA '83, MBA '84, and wife Chris of Glencoe, Mo., announce the birth of Hannah Oct. 27.

✿✿ **J. Jeffrey Spainhower**, AB '83, has opened his own law office in Jefferson City.

✿✿ **Jon Valuck**, AB '83, MD '88, and wife

✿✿ **Louise Wilson Valuck**, BS '85, MBA '88, of Edmond, Okla., announce the birth of Caroline Oct. 24. Jon is leader of the MU Alumni Association's chapter in Oklahoma City, Okla.

✿✿ **Mary Alice Campbell Winfrey**, AB '83, of Kansas City, Mo., is director of marketing for Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems, Midwest region, in Lenexa, Kan. Her husband, ✿✿ **Steve Winfrey**, BS BA '78, MBA '82, is vice president of finance for DVB Enterprises, a licensed sports-wear manufacturer in Kansas City.

Kathleen Van Nest Brown, BS Ed '84, and husband Jeff of Olathe, Kan., announce the birth of Wyatt April 28.

Paul Hoemann, BJ '84, of St. Louis is a first-year student at Concordia Seminary in Clayton, Mo. Last March, he completed two years as a volunteer lay missionary/English teacher at Izumi Lutheran Church in Fukushima City, Japan.

Thomas McCarthy, AB '84, M Ed '89, and wife Leslie of St. Louis announce the birth of Matthew April 19.

Jane Burdzy Novosel, BS BA '84, and husband Dave of St. Louis announce the birth of Brent June 17.

✿✿ **Randal Robinson**, AB '84, MD '88, who was promoted in June to a major in the U.S. Army, began a fellowship in reproductive endocrinology in July at Harvard Medical School, Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Bob Schneider, AB '84, is a pilot with

Alan Airlines and a captain in the Air Force Reserves at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. He and **Michelle Kehoe Schneider**, BSN '84, of Grapevine, Texas, announce the birth of Heidi July 20.

Jeff Strickland, AB '84, of Kirkwood, Mo., is supervising director of KDNL-TV in St. Louis. He was with WIXT-TV in Syracuse, N.Y.

Amy Behrie Sutterer, BS Ed '84, M Ed '85, and husband Patrick of Perryville, Mo., have started Patrick Design/Graphics, which specializes in architectural drawings. Their daughter, Rachel, was born May 30.

Sara Weaver, AB, BJ '84, former account executive at Katz Communications in Chicago, is an account executive at KGO-TV in San Francisco.

Don Anderson, AB '85, and wife Kristin of Kansas City announce the birth of Nicholas Feb. 20, 1994.

Kathy Wagner Brittingham, BES '85, and husband Rick of Poplar Bluff, Mo., announce the birth of Logan July 17.

Ferald Bryan, PhD '85, appeared live on C-SPAN with Brian Lamb and U.S. Sen. Paul Simon Aug. 27 to offer commentary on the Lincoln-Douglas debates. The network was televising a re-enactment of the Freeport, Ill., debate between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas in 1858.

John Clark, BS BA '85, of Fort Myers, Fla., is senior vice president of retail banking for Barnett Bank of Naples, Fla. His wife, **Stacy Schoeneck Clark**, BHS '87, is a respiratory care instructor for Edison Community College in Fort Myers. Their son, Brett, was born April 28.

Lt. John Eggert, BS Ag '85, and wife Kristen of Gulf Breeze, Fla., announce the birth of Shawn Sept. 15.

David Gordon, AB '85, and **Michelle Hancock Gordon**, BES '85, of Kansas City announce the birth of Meghan Sept. 17.

Julia Lanman Landis, BS '85, and husband Mark of Chesterfield, Mo., announce the birth of Katherine Oct. 21.

Mary Levick, BS BA '85, is branch supervisor for Manpower Temporary Services in Overland Park, Kan.

James Luetkemeyer, BS ChE '85, MD '89, an ophthalmologist, and **Angela Morrow Luetkemeyer**, BSN '88, of Columbia announce the birth of Taylor July 13.

James Paul, BS Ag '85, and **Sandra Narron Paul**, BS ChE '86, of Memphis, Tenn., announce the birth of Dayton Sept. 24.

Kerry Davis Reitz, BES '85, and husband Edward of Franklin, Tenn., announce the birth of Edward III Aug. 16.

Janelle Hoecker Wieland, BS '85, and husband Mark of Buncheon, Mo., announce the birth of Jessica April 1.

James Wilkerson, MBA '85, is managing partner of HRM Advantage, formerly the Turner Human Resource Management Group in Atlanta.

Regina Akers, BJ '86, received the 1994 Media Award for news feature from the Kansas City Association of Black Journalists. The award recognizes works that promote race relations. She is a reporter for *The Kansas City Star*.

Reed Alewel, BS Acc '86, and **Judy Harshberger Alewel**, BSN '87, of Kansas

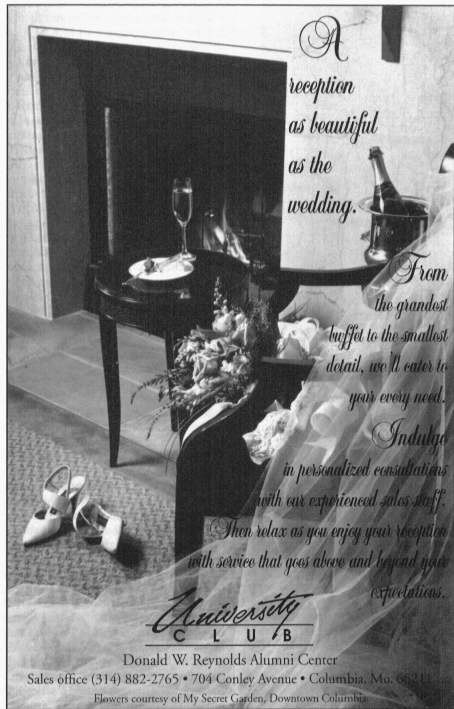
City announce the birth of Jacob Aug. 12.

Sam Barbee, AB '86, and **Monica Kalaf Barbee**, BS BA '87, of Columbia announce the birth of Charles June 20.

Rochelle Brandvein-Aaranson, BJ '86, and husband Randy of St. Louis announce the birth of Jeremy June 11.

Lisa Luppino Daly, BJ '86, of Arlington Heights, Ill., graduated last February from DePaul University with a master's degree in English.

Sara McDill Davis, AB '86, and husband Grant of Kansas City announce the birth of Luke April 20.



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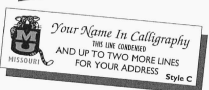
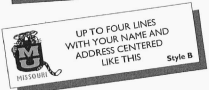
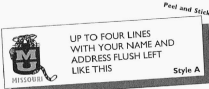


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Capt. Stewart DeVilbiss, BS EE '86, of Fairborn, Ohio, received a doctorate in electrical engineering in December from The Ohio State University. He teaches courses in navigation and flight control at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. He and wife Elizabeth announce the birth of Adam Nov. 29.

Kurt Harvey, BS Ag '86, and **Dana Blades Harvey, BS Ag '88**, of Shelbina, Mo., announce the birth of Kellie Aug. 9. **Diana Gonzales Martinez, BJ '86**, of Los Alamos, N.M., placed second in the children's novel category in an annual writing competition sponsored by the Southwest Writers Workshops Association. Martinez, a free-lance writer, is an invited faculty member at the University of New Mexico. Her work has appeared in *Christian Parenting Today*, *New Mexico Magazine* and *Housewife-Writer's Forum*.

Caroline Miller, BJ '86, is a free-lance radio producer and an announcer for KWMV in St. Louis. She and husband Thomas Schmitt of Webster Groves, Mo., announce the birth of Caroline Jan. 29, 1994.

Carol Peck Tinen, AB '86, and husband Chris of West Chester, Ohio, announce the birth of Connor May 25.

Staci Wilson Burket, BS Ed '87, and husband Tom of St. Charles, Mo., own Contemporary Shelving Inc., specializing in installing wire shelving, shower doors and mirrors into new homes.

Tracy Cowan, AB '87, JD '92, of Clayton, Mo., is an associate of the law firm of Thompson and Mitchell.

Steven Day, BS Ed '87, M Ed '92, and wife Jean of Sedalia, Mo., announce the birth of Lucas Aug. 3.

Krischael Erica Duncan, AB '87, is special projects producer at WISH-TV in Indianapolis. She was nominated 1994-96 president of the Indianapolis Association of Black Journalists.

Timothy Elliott, PhD '87, has received the Early Career Scientist/Practitioner Award from the counseling psychology division of the American Psychological Association. He is an associate professor and counseling psychologist in rehabilitation medicine at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Bob Gustafson, AB '87, and **Julie Mobley Gustafson, BJ '88**, of St. Louis announce the birth of Isabelle June 30.

Michael Nogalski, MD '87, and **Sarah Marcum Nogalski, BSN '85**, of St. Louis announce the birth of David Aug. 16.

Mark Pfitzner, AB '87, MD '91, is chief resident and clinical instructor of pediatrics at Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock, Ark.

Travis Pryor, BJ '87, and **Susan Blatter Pryor, BJ '86**, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the birth of David July 9.

Jeana Barnes Reisinger, BS '87, is a legal consultant in Clayton, Mo. Last May, she received, with honors, a master's degree in legal studies from Webster University.

Keith Rundle, BS Ag '87, and wife Karen of Ocoee, Fla., announce the birth of Mallroy Sept. 16.

Whitney McCurdy Schroder, BSN '87, and husband Ricky of Sandy, Ore., announce the birth of Makena June 21.

Timothy Sharp, BS ME '87, of Cary, N.C., is director of technical services for Styrotech in Raleigh, N.C. His wife, **Brenda Bertocin Sharp, BS '87**, teaches at the Bright Horizons Child Development Center.

Anthony Starns, BS CIE '87, is a project manager for Midwest Environmental Consultants in Jefferson City. Last May he completed a master's degree in business administration at Arizona State University. He and wife Angela announce the birth of Kayla May 7.

Julie Helbig Zipfel, BS Ed '87, and husband Scott of Ballwin, Mo., announce the birth of Mackenzie June 28.

Scott Ashton, BS Ag '88, of Hacketts-town, N.J., owns Adline Ski and Bike shop.

Tanja Dunbar, BJ '88, is director of development for the Polycystic Kidney Research Foundation in Kansas City. She previously worked in development, marketing and public relations at MU.

Elizabeth Findley, BS '88, of Maryland Heights, Mo., is manager of actuarial research at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Missouri in St. Louis.

Timothy Geraghty, BJ '88, and wife Mary of Pembroke Pines, Fla., announce the birth of Jacqueline July 12.

Charolyn Combs Hilburn, BS Ed '88, and husband Charley of Kennett, Mo., announce the birth of Anna July 1.

Karl Kindt IV, BS Ed '88, and **Marla Fridley Kindt, BJ '88**, of Webster Groves, Mo., announce the birth of Emma May 13.

Karen O'Connor Knabe, BS Ed '88, and husband Billy of Kansas City announce the birth of Connor Aug. 14.

Kenneth James Knesel, BS Ed '88, and **Rita Voigt Knesel, AB '89**, of Ballwin, Mo., announce the birth of Samuel April 15.

Cathy Lloyd-Henson, BHS '88, of Hermann, Mo., is president of Lloyd Healthcare Management Systems Inc.

Laura Morgan Naff, BS Acc '88, and husband Tracy of Kirkwood, Mo., announce the birth of Harrison July 21.

♣ **Jonathan Rolf**, BS EE, BS CoE '88, and wife ♣ **Sara** of Baltimore announce the birth of David July 19.

♣ **Robin Shapiro**, AB, BJ '88, is manager of corporate communications at Immunex Corp. in Seattle.

♣ **Kevin Wolf**, AB '88, of Arlington, Va., is an attorney with Bryan Cave in Washington, D.C.

♣ **Bradley Blake Berlin**, BES '89, M Ed '93, is head athletic equipment manager at Colorado State University-Fort Collins. He held the same post at Utah State University.

Wendy Kowieski Dhiyab, BES '89, and husband **Haitnam** of Aurora, Colo., announce the birth of **Sophia** Jan. 18, 1994.

Tamara Troyan Downey, BGS '89, and husband **Mark** of Galion, Ohio, announce the births of **Sarah** and **Nicholas** Jan. 13, 1994.

♣ **Paul Gasset**, BJ '89, of St. Louis is manager of copywriting at Drone and Mueller. His wife, ♣ **Gina Jobe Gasset**, BS BA '90, is a supervisor in human resources for United Industries Corp. Their daughter, **Emma**, was born April 30.

Carol Ford Gschwend, BS '89, of Little Rock, Ark., announces the birth of **Abigail** April 7.

Mark Kuhnert, AB '89, is a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at Kent State (Ohio) University.

♣ **Timothy Luft**, BS BA '89, is an associate at Brown and James in St. Louis.

♣ **Curtis Rippee**, BS Acc '89, is senior financial analyst with Baylor Health Care System in Dallas.

Brent Stotts, BS Ag '89, and **Kathleen Wilmes Stotts**, BHS '89, of St. Ann, Mo., announce the birth of **Adam** Sept. 28.

THE NINETIES

Leslie Boucher, BS BA '90, of Chesterfield, Mo., has been promoted from travel director to account supervisor for Maritz Travel Co.

♣ **Stephanie Smith Coffman**, BS BA '90, of Tempe, Ariz., is a customer interface coordinator with AlliedSignal Aerospace in Phoenix, Ariz. Her husband, ♣ **Curt Coffman**, DVM '93, is a small-animal veterinarian at Countryside Veterinary Clinic. Both are on the board of directors of the Valley of the Sun chapter of the MU Alumni Association.

Jim Easley, BS EE, BS CoE '90, and **Denise Padgett Easley**, BS '88, of Olathe, Kan., announce the birth of **Brandon** June 7.

♣ **Stacey Evans**, BS Ag '90, and ♣ **Dana Blanton Evans**, BS Acc '92, of Lathrop, Mo., announce the birth of **Clayton** Aug. 27.

On the air with QVC

Her journalism classmates scrutinized *Newsweek* and *Time*, so **Jill Bauer**, BJ '89, took some kidding for her devotion to *Vogue* and *Glamour*. But now her love for fashion and style is anchoring a career with QVC, a cable shopping program in West Chester, Pa.

The youngest of 17 QVC on-air hosts, Bauer, 26, sells everything from penguin-shaped lapel pins to air circulators. She works without a script or TelePrompTer,

with only an index card to cue her with the item number and price. Bauer previews the inventory before going on the air, but when the camera starts rolling, everything on the live program is ad-lib. "I've always been very chatty, and I've always loved to shop," she says, "so this is the perfect job for me."

Her favorite shopping categories are sports collectibles and jewelry. Bauer often is adorned with QVC pins, earrings, rings, bracelets and necklaces as she extols their virtues to a television audience of 50 million households. "It's fun to wear thousands of dollars of jewelry for a few hours," she says. Electronics is her least-favorite assignment. "I'm not a technical person, but I've learned to be a mini-expert on a lot of things."

Bauer joined QVC in December 1993 after working as a producer and weekend news anchor in Lafayette, Ind., for four years. After applying to QVC, she was selected from a field of 100 who auditioned. Her three- and four-hour stints vary; Bauer might pull a graveyard shift or appear in the afternoon. But whatever the time, viewers call in. "QVC provides a great service to people who are disabled, who live in rural areas or are unable to leave their homes," Bauer says.

Beginning in January, Bauer and other hosts took turns riding the "QVC Local" tour bus, which will visit all 50 states in 50 weeks. Bauer's destination on the ultimate shopping trip? "I've asked to come to Missouri." — *Carol Hunter*



The Journalism School helped prepare Jill Bauer for the live television programs she hosts on QVC, the world's largest electronic retailer. An October 1994 issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine featured Bauer among recent college graduates who are succeeding in unconventional jobs.

Roger Fendelman, AB '90, of Creve Coeur, Mo., has passed the Missouri Bar examination and is practicing law in St. Louis.

Anita Hawk-Henry, BFA '90, of Blue Springs, Mo., is art director at Output Technologies in Kansas City. She was a designer at Type Art and Design.

Kelly Lamb, BJ '90, has been promoted from senior project director to vice president of the Retail Advertising and Marketing Association International in Chicago, a 1,650-member group of retail marketing and advertising executives.

♣ **Keith Morwood**, BS BA '90, of Lubbock, Texas, is a regional sales repre-

sentative for Xomed Inc., a medical equipment supply company.

♣ **Louis Riggs**, JD '90, serves as vice chairman of the Marion County, Mo., Democratic Central Committee and secretary of the Missouri 9th Congressional District Committee. He is an attorney with Cruse, Dempsey, Dempsey and Riggs in Hannibal, Mo.

♣ **Anne Flynn Wear**, AB '90, produces the 5 and 5:30 p.m. news at WGHPTV in Greensboro/Winston-Salem, N.C.

♣ **Matt Beem**, BJ '91, of Independence, Mo., is financial planning executive with the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. His wife, ♣ **Kate**

Schfield Beem, BJ '91, is a student at *The Kansas City Star*.

☛ **Jeffrey Bresette, BS '91**, is a building inspector for Kansas City.

Timothy Burns, JD '91, is with the law firm of Smith, Lewis, Beckett, Powell and Roark in Columbia.

Beth Emanuel Eaker, AB '91, is a therapist at Logan-Mason Mental Health, a community mental health center in Lincoln, Ill.

James "Tony" Gott, BS EE '91, is a staff engineer with M&A Electric Power Cooperative in Poplar Bluff, Mo. He and wife Tammy announce the birth of Benjamin May 21.

Cheryl Hendrickson, AB '91, is a doctoral candidate in industrial and organizational psychology at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, where she received a master's degree in psychology last May.

Sean McGinty, AB '91, of Alexandria, Va., is a producer for Encore Media Corp., a nationwide cable network.

John Woodson Rogers, AB '91, JD '94, and **Jill Whitler Rogers, AB '91**, of Columbia announce the birth of Mary Jane March 23.

Susan Phelps Stecina, BJ '91, of St. Louis graduated from Washington University's law school last May. She is a law clerk for Federal District Court Judge

Sean Hamilton.

☛ **Tanya Stitt, BJ '91**, is director of advertising for the publications and alumni communication office at MU. She previously was employed with IDC, a fund-raising company in Albany, N.Y.

☛ **David Maynard, MA '92**, of Winston-Salem, N.C., is a general assignment reporter for WGHP-TV in High Point, N.C.

Kathleen Bishop Newman, AB '92, of Gladstone, Mo., is manager of training and development at American Capital, a mutual funds transfer agency in Kansas City.

Courtney Sandford, BS '92, of Chesterfield, Mo., graduated in December from the University of Missouri-Rolla with a master's of science degree in civil engineering.

☛ **Scott Deutschman, BJ '93**, of Baltimore produces *News at Ten* at WBFF-TV.

☛ **Tom Macy, MHA '93**, is director of medical clinics at AMI/Columbia (Mo.) Regional Hospital.

☛ **Mark Milburn, BS ME '93**, of Kansas City is a mechanical engineer in the combustion turbine unit of Black and Veatch in Overland Park, Kan. His wife,

☛ **Deanna Emery Milburn, BS Ed '92**, teaches first grade in the Blue Springs, Mo., school system.

Derek Neas, BJ '93, is chief photographer for the *Mesabi Daily News* in Virginia, Minn.

Michael Renshaw, BS '93, of Blue Springs, Mo., teaches secondary mathematics. For two years, he was a Peace Corps volunteer in Kankalabe, Guinea, West Africa.

☛ **Scott Tillit, BS '93**, of Philadelphia is an account manager for HPSE, a fashion accessories merchandiser for QVC, the home-shopping cable channel.

☛ **Curt Blades, BS '94**, is a regional training consultant for Farmland Industries in Kansas City.

WEDDINGS

☛ **Geraldine Storms Frerichs, BJ '45**, and ☛ **Dick Dolby, Ag '43**, of Eldon, Mo., June 11.

☛ **David Crinnion, AB '71**, and **Sijtske Keizer** of Hilversum, The Netherlands, June 14.

☛ **David Wilson, BS BA '78, JD '81**, and **Mary Schaefer** of St. Louis Sept. 24.

Jeffrey Feldman, BJ '80, and **Paula Jones** of Mountain View, Calif., July 16.

Nancy Roberts, BSN '81, MS '86, and **Matthew Driscoll** of Niwot, Colo., June 25.

Susan Vansant, BS Ed '81, and **Reese Grosing** of Columbia June 18.

☛ **James Mueller, BJ '82, MA '92**, and **Catherine Thomas** of Austin, Texas, May 28.

Judith Stout, BS Ag '82, and **Patrick Hogan** of North Muskegon, Mich., May 28.

Cheryl Calton, BS Acc '83, and **Theodore Peterson** of Sheboygan, Wis., July 9.

Mary Alice Campbell, AB '83, and ☛ **Steven Edward Winfrey, BS BA '78, MBA '82**, of Kansas City Aug. 27.

☛ **Jim Siegel, AB '83**, and **Genevieve Trouberach** of Tempe, Ariz., June 4.

Bradford Bollinger, AB '85, and **Lisa Blair** of Lenexa, Kan., June 11.

Lee Sternberger, AB '85, and **Craig Shealy** of Tampa, Fla., July 2.

☛ **Shelley Kieffer, BS BA '86**, and **G. Scott DeMayo** of Kansas City June 25.

☛ **Lisa Luppino, BJ '86**, and **James Daly Jr.** of Arlington Heights, Ill., Sept. 17.

Mary Ann Smith, BS '86, and **James Hoekel, BS '90**, of St. Louis Aug. 27.

Tracy Cowan, AB '87, JD '92, and **Jeanne Boerner** of Clayton, Mo., July 16.

Charles Muller, BS Ed '87, and **Jill Trepkowski** of Cape Coral, Fla., June 25.

☛ **R. Scott Murphy, BJ '87, MA '89**, and **Jenny Cordes** of Austin, Texas, Oct. 8.

Rebecca Ransdell, BS Acc '87, and **James Freeman** of Columbia Aug. 6.

Gail Stout, AB '87, and **Michael White** of Creve Couer, Mo., May 28.

Elizabeth Mohler, BS Ed '88, and **David Bourneuf, AB '85**, of Baltimore July 16.

Shelly Phillips, BS BA '88, and **Robert Aden Jr.** of O'Fallon, Mo., Sept. 3.

☛ **Lisa Skelton, BS BA '88, MBA '90**, and **Wesley Scoles, MD '94**, of Columbia Aug. 13.

Steve Winkler, MPA '88, and **Cindy Spears** of Kenosha, Wis., May 20.

☛ **Karen Jensen, BS Ed '89**, and **Rick Schoenebeck** of Pleasant Valley, Mo., June 10.

Mark Kuhnert, AB '89, and **Armida Rubio** of Kent, Ohio, May 14.

Bradley May, BS BA '89, and **Kathrine Nail** of Liberty, Mo., July 16.

Susan Miller, AB '89, and **Mark Thomas** of St. Louis May 14.

☛ **Cindi Sisson, AB '89**, and **Hank MacIain** of Portageville, Mo., Oct. 22.

John Smith, BS Ed '89, and **Brenda Hennecke** of Festus, Mo., June 11.

☛ **Rachel Townsend, AB '89, JD '92**, and **Anthony Bratton** of Columbia Feb. 12, 1994.

Cheryl Treu, AB '89, and ☛ **Brian O'Donnell, BS EE, BS CoE '88**, of Columbia Oct. 8.

☛ **Jane VonRomer, BS Ag '89**, and **John Edwards** of Naples, Fla., June 18.

Patricia Wieberg, BS BA '89, and **James Downey** of Mount Prospect, Ill., Aug. 6.

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Sheryl Keene, BS '90, and James Reichert of Linn, Mo., July 30.

♣ **Kari Osthoff**, AB '90, and Mike Bevans of Kahoka, Mo., Sept. 10.

♣ **Jeffrey Bresette**, BS '91, and Elizabeth Blindschu of Kansas City May 21.

♣ **Junaita Cook**, BS BA '91, and Daniel Waller of Macon, Mo., May 28.

♣ **Robert Hammett**, BS BA '91, and Latisha Dwigginns of Fayette, Mo., May 28.

♣ **Kathryn Jones**, AB '91, and Brian Washburn of Chicago Sept. 18, 1993.

♣ **Lisa Joplin**, BS Ed '91, and Timothy Nieuwenhuizen of Columbia June 11.

♣ **Christine Kass**, AB '91, and ♣ **Marc Ellinger**, BS Acc '89, JD '92, of Jefferson City Oct. 29.

♣ **Meredith Knouse**, BS '91, and ♣ **Christopher Bentsch**, BGS '89, of Kansas City Aug. 27.

♣ **Amy Nicole Koch**, AB '91, and **E. Duane Shumate**, AB '91, M Ed '93, of Chillicothe, Mo., June 4.

♣ **Julie Myers**, BS Ag '91, and Ben Davis of Columbia Aug. 12.

♣ **Cathy Poetker**, BS Acc '91, and ♣ **Brian Francka**, BS BA '91, JD '94, of Jefferson City Aug. 27.

♣ **Amy Ruhling**, BS BA '91, and **Mark Wald**, BS ME '92, of Blue Springs, Mo., Aug. 6.

♣ **John Steele**, AB '91, and Rebecca Stephan of Anchorage, Alaska, Aug. 12.

♣ **Ryan Adams**, BS '92, and Donna Smith of Columbia Sept. 24.

♣ **Laura Badorek**, BS BA '92, MBA, MHA '94, and **Brad Hasler**, AB '93, of Kansas City May 28.

♣ **Latisha Carson**, BS Ed '92, and Christopher Koetting of Sedalia, Mo., Aug. 13.

♣ **Gretchen Everett**, BSN '92, and **Christopher Fink**, BS '92, of Columbia June 25.

♣ **Ginger Fletcher**, AB, BES '92, and **Ross Krueger**, BS IE '91, of Webster Groves, Mo., June 25.

♣ **Katherine Newell**, AB '92, and **Jon Hobbs**, AB '93, of Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 22.

♣ **Laura Oswald**, BJ '92, and Scott Wieberg of Jefferson City June 25.

♣ **Joseph Raithel**, BS ME '92, and Amelia Barrows of Jefferson City Oct. 8.

♣ **Tonya Smith**, BS Ed '92, and Mark Shaw of Monroe, La., July 23.

♣ **Anna Wieberg**, BES '92, M Ed '94, and **Ensign Michael Lebesch**, BS BA '94, of Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 13.

♣ **Ruth Zabelin**, AB '92, and Glen Perrigo III of Columbia Aug. 7.

♣ **Alaina Adams**, BS '93, and **Derek Helenberger**, BS ME '93, of Austin, Texas, June 4.

♣ **Amy Bilgrien**, MBA '93, and Scott Esry

of Moberly, Mo., June 4.

♣ **Ben Birkby**, AB '93, and Laurie Clowe of Louisville, Ky., July 16.

♣ **Michael Drout**, MA '93, and Raquel D'Oyen of Chicago June 18.

♣ **Kerri Grobe**, BS Ed '93, and **Scott Kruse**, BS '93, of Overland Park, Kan., July 23.

♣ **Patricia Hancock**, BS '93, and Rob Reed of Jefferson City Aug. 13.

♣ **Lynn Heckemeyer**, BS Acc '93, and **Kenneth Struempf**, BS '93, of St. Elizabeth, Mo., Oct. 8.

♣ **Dana Koenigsfeld**, BS '93, and Bradley Schmitz of Jefferson City Sept. 24.

♣ **Sue Massman**, BHS '93, and Charles Schwartz of Westphalia, Mo., Sept. 24.

♣ **Nikki Morgan**, BJ '93, and **Christopher Cary**, AB '93, of Overland Park, Kan., May 28.

♣ **Sara Noelker**, AB '93, and David Crane of Columbia May 14.

♣ **Stephanie Ramsey**, BS Ed '93, and **Chad Pfefer**, BS BA '91, of Milwaukee July 14.

♣ **Thomas Rau**, BS EE, BS CoE '93, and Ami VanAmburg of Lee's Summit, Mo., June 18.

♣ **Stacy Salvador**, BJ '93, and ♣ **James Beck**, BS '93, of Springfield, Mo., Sept. 24.

♣ **Melissa Thornton**, BS Ed '93, and Dennis Hill of Harrisburg, Mo., June 25.

♣ **Cynthia DeVault**, BS '94, and Sean Phillips of Centralia, July 9.

♣ **Kristin Dyer**, AB '94, and **Jeffrey Highbarger**, BS '93, of Columbia July 23.

♣ **Chad Porter**, BS BA '94, and Jennifer Siebrasse of Canton, Mo., Aug. 13.

♣ **Jennifer Weidinger**, BHS '94, and John Greifu of St. Charles, Mo., Aug. 20.

♣ **Julie Weidinger**, BS Acc '94, and ♣ **James Hentges**, BS '94, of Jefferson City July 23.

DEATHS

♣ **Elisabeth Lyon Maughs**, BS Ed '18, MA '28, Sept. 19 in Fulton, Mo., at age 97.

From 1949 to 1963, she worked for the Missouri State Division of Health.

Survivors include a sister, **Mary Lyon Thomson**, BS Ed '17; and a niece, **Mary Jane Hill Trowbridge**, AB '39, a life member of the MU Alumni Association.

♣ **Margaret Hudson Bunker**, BS '23, Sept. 26 in St. Louis at age 92. She was a long-time volunteer at Boone Hospital Center in Columbia. Survivors include two sons,

Herbert Bunker Jr., Arts '47, and **William Hudson Bunker**, BS '60, MA '66, MD '70; and a daughter **Virginia Hudson Bunker Cornelius**, BS Ed '52.

♣ **Theodosia Snyder Wetherell**, BJ '24, Aug. 8 in Des Moines, Iowa, at age 92. She was a homemaker and community

volunteer.

♣ **Virginia Mullinax Botts**, AB '26, Dec. 2 in Columbia at age 90. A former high-school history teacher, she founded the Genealogy Club of Columbia. Survivors include a son, **Thomas Botts**, MS '68, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

♣ **Glenn Milburn**, AB '27, Sept. 8 in Wichita, Kan., at age 88. He formed his own investment company in 1934, which merged with Stifel Nicolaus and Co. in 1967. Until 1983 he served as vice chairman of the board. Milburn retired from the company in 1991.

♣ **Mary Hodgins Weed**, BS Ed '27, of San Rafael, Calif., Oct. 12 at age 88. From 1957 until 1966, she taught history at East High School in Denver.

♣ **Harold Clinton McDougle**, BS Ag '28, MA '30, Nov. 17 in Columbia at age 88. He retired from the University in 1971 as a professor of veterinary medicine. He served as chairman of veterinary microbiology for 42 years. Survivors include wife **Elsie Montague McDougle**, BS Ed '32.

♣ **Dorothy Hulseman Pierce**, BS Ed '28, MA '29, of Weston, Mo., Nov. 28 at age 86. She was a schoolteacher.

♣ **Floyd Chinn**, BS '29, of Vandalia, Mo., Aug. 2 at age 88. He retired from AT&T in 1966.

♣ **Glen Featherston**, BS Ed '29, MA '31, EdD '40, of Falls Church, Va., Sept. 9 at age 93. He was deputy associate commissioner for educational research and development for the U.S. Office of Education. Survivors include his wife, **Sophia Eubank Featherston**, BS Ed '36, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

♣ **Jane Cropper Ferguson**, BS Ed '30, Feb. 24 in Shelbyville, Ind., at age 86. Survivors include husband **Allan Ferguson**, BS Engr '30; sons **Allan Ferguson**, BSF '58, MA '61, and **James Ferguson**, BS ME '59; and daughter **Eliza Jean Ferguson Ballard**, BS Ed '61.

♣ **Helen Virginia Rodgers Davies**, BS Ed '31, Aug. 1 in Columbia at age 85. She was a retired home economist for the University of Missouri Extension Service.

♣ **Bert Greenstreet**, MA '32, Aug. 6 in St. Louis at age 86. A schoolteacher, he retired in 1971 from the University City, Mo., school system. Survivors include wife **Oney Huwendick Greenstreet**, BS Ed '35.

♣ **Emande "Babe" Rose**, BJ '32, of Springfield, N.J., March 9, 1994, at age 83.

♣ **Donald Gibson**, MA '34, Sept. 20 at age 89 in St. Joseph, Mo., where he taught social science at Lafayette High School for 25 years before he retired. Survivors include son **Gary Gibson**, BS BA '59, M Ed '66.

♣ **Pauline Loyd**, BS Ed '34, Aug. 28 in

Phoenix, Ariz., at age 93. Between 1923 and 1971, she was a schoolteacher in Kansas City.

Edgar Blake, BS Ed '35, Oct. 23 in St. Louis at age 87. He retired in 1974 as the administrator of Missouri Baptist Children's Home in Bridgeton, Mo. Among his survivors is niece **Margaret Blake Kelly**, BS BA '57, auditor for the state of Missouri.

John Skinner, AB '35, BS '37, Sept. 11 in Kansas City at age 83. He practiced general medicine and surgery at St. Joseph Health Center for more than 40 years before he retired in 1980.

Charles Edwards, AB, BJ '36, Sept. 19 in Oak Ridge, Tenn., at age 80. He retired from the Atomic Energy Commission in 1973. Survivors include wife **Christine Oakley Edwards**, Arts '42.

Louise McLean Huttsett, AB '36, of North Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 14, 1994, at age 82. She was chief medical record librarian at Rosewell Park Memorial Hospital in Buffalo N.Y., from 1963 until 1977.

Delmar "Don" Schooler, BS Ag '37, Nov. 15 in Springfield, Mo., at age 81. In 1977, he retired as chairman of the board and president of the United Missouri Bank of Brookfield, Mo. Schooler, who was a member of the MU Alumni Association, was a former president of the College of Agriculture Alumni Association and a former director of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include wife **Mary Ann Pugh Schooler**, Arts '36, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

J. Gordon Blackmore, BS Ag '39, March 16, 1994, in Chillicothe, Mo., at age 77. He owned Blackmore-Whitaker Funeral Home in Trenton, Mo., from the mid-1940s until he retired in 1983. Blackmore was a former president of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include wife **Pamela Kinney Blackmore**, Arts '39; daughters **Linda Blackmore Benner**, BS Ed '63, a life member of the MU Alumni Association, and **Julie Blackmore Asbrook**, BJ '70, a member of the MU Alumni Association; and a sister, **Ruby Blackmore White**, AB '41.

George Kyd, BJ '39, Oct. 3 at age 77 in St. Louis, where he retired from Ralston Purina Co. in 1983 after 30 years of service. He was vice president of public relations. Survivors include son **George Kyd III**, AB '72, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Dottie Pearl Owen, MA '39, Aug. 14 in Moberly, Mo., at age 95. She was a schoolteacher for 48 years.

Dorothy Powell Dixon, BS Ed '40, Aug. 31 in Mexico, Mo., at age 87. Survivors include niece **Dorothy Powell Janitch**,

BS Ed '57, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Roscoe Linn Terry, M Ed '41, ED '54, Sept. 16 in Kirksville, Mo., at age 88. He was in public education for 30 years. He retired in 1973 from Northeast Missouri State University, where he was a professor. Survivors include a sister, **Virginia Terry Campbell**, MA '41, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Barbara Faris Valleroy, AB '41, of Houston Jan. 1, 1994, at age 75. A certified medical social worker, she was a Stephen Minister at St. Thomas Presbyterian Church.

Joe Lindley Jr., BS Ag '42, Nov. 12 in Kansas City at age 76. He was an agent of Realty Executives since 1980. Earlier he owned Fireside Realty Co. for 20 years before he retired in 1980.

Ryland Archie Miller, BS Ag '43, MS '54, of Sweet Springs, Mo., Nov. 13 at age 76. A member of the MU Alumni Association, he retired in 1974 from the University of Missouri Extension Service.

Constance Agnes Pfaff, BS BA '44, Sept. 21 in Houston at age 84. She was a research librarian for the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis from 1945 until she retired in 1975.

Mark Thomson, Journ '46, Sept. 27 in St. Charles, Mo., at age 74. He owned and published the *St. Charles Daily Banner News* from 1953 to 1969. Since 1978, he was a partner with his sons in the Thomson Printing Co. Survivors include wife **Louise Weith Thomson**, BJ '47.

H. Waldo Wasson, MA '47, Aug. 31 in Joplin, Mo., at age 78. He set up a speech and hearing clinic in Joplin in 1968. Earlier, he was director of clinics at the University of Southwestern Louisiana-Lafayette, and at West Virginia University-Morgantown.

Edwin Brentlinger, Ag '48, Aug. 13 in Mansfield, Mo., at age 65. He was an automobile service technician.

Spencer Hamer, AB '48, BJ '49, of Leawood, Kan., Nov. 30 at age 71. He owned his own advertising company in Kansas City. He also owned Styro Graphics Inc. and Farm Best Inc. He was a member of the MU Alumni Association.

John Hall, BS Ag '49, of Forest City, Mo., July 12 at age 71. Survivors include daughter **Marilee Hall Williams**, AB '73; and son **Charles Hall**, BS Ag '80.

Glenn White, BJ '49, of Doniphan, Mo., June 25 at age 72. He was an associate law judge for the Division of Workers' Compensation in Cape Girardeau for 29 years.

Jack Proctor Crawford, BS BA '50, of California, Mo., Nov. 1 at age 69. He was a former owner of the *California*

Democrat and former city mayor. Survivors include wife **Marianne Moffett Crawford**, BS Ed '52.

Davis Hart, M Ed '51, of Mexico, Mo., Sept. 15 at age 82. He was with the Mexico public school system from 1950 until he retired in 1976 as director of vocational and adult education.

Samuel McCracken, AB '51, of Franklin, Ky., Sept. 9 at age 68. He retired in 1993 as a district judge.

John Copeland, AB '52, of Wichita, Kan., Oct. 21 at age 65. He specialized in pediatric dentistry for 38 years. He was one of the founders of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry.

Robert Espey, BS Ag, DVM '52, of Tarkio, Mo., Aug. 14 at age 69. He practiced veterinary medicine in Tarkio for 40 years before retiring in 1992. Survivors include son **Jerry Espey**, DVM '71; and a sister, **Beverly Espey Wilson**, MS '87.

Nana McAdam Foster, BS Ed '52, of Salisbury, Mo., Sept. 30 at age 81. She was a schoolteacher. Survivors include a brother, **C. Rush McAdam**, Arts '31.

James Nelson Ball, M Ed '53, Aug. 23 in Springfield, Mo., at age 73. He was head basketball coach at Springfield Senior High from 1951 until 1981.

Jennie Cooper, Grad '53, Nov. 26 in Independence, Mo., at age 88. She was an educator for more than 50 years, retiring in 1975.

Coy McNabb, MS '53, Nov. 21 at age 77 in Columbia, where he was an agricultural economist at the University for more than 40 years. He retired in 1983 as professor emeritus of agricultural economics.

Alistair Campbell, MS '55, Sept. 15 in Doonfoot Ayr, Scotland, at age 71.

John Kelley, AB '55, Nov. 5 in Kansas City at age 62. He served as 1990-91 planning director of the anti-drug unit for the Jackson County prosecutor's office and was manager of the county's property division from 1986 to 1990.

Mark Youngdahl, AB '55, JD '57, Sept. 17 at age 61 in St. Joseph, Mo., where he had a private practice of law. He was a former state representative for Buchanan County and served in the House of Representatives from 1970 to 1990. Survivors include daughter **Janet Youngdahl Rosendahl**, BS BA '83; and a brother, **James Youngdahl**, AB '47.

Robert McPherson, BS PA '56, JD '59, Aug. 5 at age 62 in Mount Vernon, Mo., where he practiced law since 1973.

Robert Schooler, BS BA '57, Oct. 18 at age 62 in Columbia, where he was a professor of marketing at the University. He was selected Teacher of the Year for 1977-78 by the Graduate Business Students Association, and in 1986 and 1988 was

chosen Professor of the Year by the MBA Association. Contributions for the Robert Schooler Memorial Scholarship Fund should be sent to the Development Office, 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211. Among his survivors are wife **Frances Sonwalt Schooler**, Arts '66; and daughters **Sarah Schooler Wells**, BS BA '79, MBA '81, and **Elizabeth Schooler**, Arts '77.

Warren Brown, M Ed '58, EdD '63, Jan. 13, 1994, at age 65 in Edwardsville, Ill., where he retired in 1990 as a professor at Southern Illinois University.

Mary Jane Bybee, BS Ed '58, Nov. 28 in Columbia at age 59. She worked for more than 25 years as a librarian at Ellis Library. She was a member of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include her mother, **Frances Botts Bybee**, Arts '31; and a brother, **Gale Bybee**, Arts '57.

Thomas Dwight Jones, BS BA '58, of Columbia March 11 at age 68. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and was recalled as a reservist in 1953 during the Korean War. He spent most of the next 20 years in the Strategic Air Command as a B-47 and B-52 pilot. During the Vietnam War he flew reconnaissance missions over southeast Asia and received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters for missions flown from 1970-1971. Jones, a member of the MU Alumni Association, retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1973 after 30 years of service. Among his survivors are his wife, **Jo Ann Morris Jones**, AB '48, a member of the MU Alumni Association; daughter **Marthlyn Jones**, AB '74, MD '79, a life member of the MU Alumni Association; and son **Bruce Jones**, AB '78, BS '93.

George Gerdeman, BS Ed '59, of Florissant, Mo., April 22 at age 57. He was principal of Hazelwood West High School. Among his survivors is his first wife, **Deane Pittaway Wilson**, BS Ed '59.

James Snell, BS Ag '60, July 10 in Reston, Va., at age 59. A foreign service officer with the Agency for International Development, he served as division chief for food systems for eastern Europe and the newly organized states of the Soviet Union.

Sharon Oldham Lambeth, BSN '63, Sept. 14 in Grand Forks, N.D., at age 52. She retired in 1993 as an associate professor of nursing at the University of North Dakota.

Ettie Collier, BS Ed '68, M Ed '69, Oct. 25 in St. Louis at age 51. The first president of the Legion of Black Collegians at the University, Collier was the first black to serve on the law journal at St. Louis

University. He was a partner of the law firm of Dorsey, Williams, and Collier, where he specialized in labor, probate, and wills and trusts law. Survivors include wife **Pamela Smith Collier**, BS Ed '70.

Dennis Knapp, BSF '70, MBA '76, of Lake Zurich, Ill., Sept. 27 at age 47. He was an audit supervisor for Amoco Corp. Survivors include wife **Theresa Klug Knapp**, BS Ed '71, M Ed '76, a life member of the MU Alumni Association.

Gloria Robinson Lewis, M Ed '73, Oct. 4 in Kansas City at age 45. She was a program evaluator for the public school system since 1990. In 1989-90, she was coordinator of minority affairs at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, and from 1982 to 1989, she was a program evaluation specialist and coordinator of international participant training at Lincoln University in Jefferson City.

Jennifer Jacobs Carlson, BS Ag '83, of Baden, Pa., Sept. 12 at age 34. She had worked in development for the Heart Association.

Neal Berry, BSF '86, of Dodge City, Kan., May 29 at age 30. He was supervisor of forestry and landscaping for Dodge City. Survivors include wife **Catherine Burton Berry**, AB '85, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Rick Sturm, BS Acc '86, July 10 in Bettendorf, Iowa, at age 31. A certified public accountant, he was an accounting supervisor at the Rock Island (Ill.) Arsenal.

FACULTY DEATHS

Louis Kahle Sept. 22 in Poway, Calif., at age 81. He came to the University in 1946 as an instructor in political science. He served as chairman of the department from 1964 to 1967 and retired in 1976. In 1977, he received professor emeritus status. Among his survivors is son **Stephen Kahle**, BS '72.

Harold Clinton McDougale, BS Ag '28, MA '30, Nov. 17 in Columbia at age 88. See alumni section.

Coy McNabb, MS '53, Nov. 21 in Columbia at age 77. See alumni section.

Robert Schooler, BS BA '57, Oct. 18 in Columbia at age 62. See alumni section.

John Carl "Hi" Simmons Jan. 12 in Columbia at age 89. He coached 35 seasons of baseball, beginning in 1934, and finished with a 481-294-3 record, a winning percentage of .620. Simmons took the Tigers to six College World Series, the championship of NCAA baseball, and brought home the national title in 1954. His team won 11 conference championships, spanning 1937 to 1965. Simmons had seven players to reach the major leagues, 19 players who received All-

America honors and 37 who made all-conference. Contributions for the John "Hi" Simmons Athletic Scholarship Fund should be sent to the Intercollegiate Athletic Department, P.O. Box 677, Columbia, Mo. 65205. Among his survivors are sons **Don Simmons**, AB '66, and **Robert Simmons**, AB '72, MBA '76.

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Summer deadline: April 14. Published June 3.

State University, 125 Years in Words and Pictures, 1869-1994, by **Howard Ray Rowland**, BJ '50, is an illustrated overview of the development of the university from Minnesota's third-rate normal school to its second largest university. Published by The Donning Co. of Virginia Beach, Va.; 128 pp; 150 photographs; \$15.95 paperback; \$20.95 hardback.

From Knights to Pioneers by **Anita Dasbach Mallinckrodt**, BJ '51, traces the 750-year history of the Mallinckrodt family from its earliest documented beginnings in 13th-century Westphalia (in the Dortmund, Germany, area) through immigration to Missouri in 1831 and beyond. Published by Southern Illinois University Press-Carbondale; 564 pp; \$45.

Stepping Free of Limiting Patterns with Essence Repeating by **Pat McCallum**, BJ '63, describes simple, direct techniques for re-patterning self-sabotaging behavior. Available through New Leaf Distributing of Atlanta; 150 pp; \$16 paperback.

Tech Prep Marketing Guide: The Complete Book of Strategies and Practical Experiences by **Patty Williamson**, BS Ed '63, is a handbook for gaining the support of the business community, educators, parents and students for tech prep programs in high schools, two-year colleges and technical schools. Published by the American Vocational Association of Alexandria, Va.; 128 pp; \$18.95 for AVA members; \$22.95 for non-members; paperback.

Brown Munro Sr.: A Life in Time (1829-1909) by **Nancy Brown Brooker Bowers**, AB '66, MA '68, is a historical biography of a northern Illinois pioneer prairie

farmer, horticulturist and political activist based on diaries he kept from 1864-1909. Published by Prairie Harvest Press of Ames, Iowa; 368 pp; \$18.

Computational Alternatives for the Twenty-first Century: Cross-Cultural Perspectives from Japan and the United States, co-edited by **Robert Reys**, EdD '66, and **Dale Smith**, BJ '88, highlights different components of computational alternatives, including mental computation, estimation and calculators, and includes prospectives by leading researchers in Japan and the United States. Published by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics of Reston, Va.; \$15.

Railroad Postcards in the Age of Steam (University of Iowa Press) and *Erie Lackawanna: Death of an American Railroad* (Stanford University Press) are books by **H. Roger Grant**, MA '67, PhD '70. Grant, professor of history at the University of Akron, Ohio, wrote *St. Louis Union Station: A Place for People, A Place for Trains* (St. Louis Mercantile Library) with Osmund Overby, professor of art history and archaeology at MU.

Land of the Four Quarters by **Olivia Diamond**, MA '71, is a collection of poetry dealing with the fall of the Inca empire. Published by Northwoods Press of Thomaston, Maine; illustrated with black-and-white photographs. The author is included in the 1995 edition of the *Dan River Anthology*, a publication that features poets and tellers of tales.

Power Communications: Positioning Yourself for High Visibility by **Valerie Wiener**, BJ '71, MA '72, is designed to

help people and organizations successfully position themselves in their communities or careers. Published by New York (City) University Press; 264 pp; \$24.95. The work was chosen as a Fortune Book Club Main Selection for 1994.

Professional Landscape Management by **David Hensley**, BS Ag '72, exposes students to landscape management as a profession, art, science and business. Published by Stipes Publishing of Champaign, Ill.; \$24.80.

A Kansas City Christmas Cookbook co-written by **Karen Conde Adler**, BS Ed '74, invites readers to a feast of nearly 200 holiday recipes gathered from the Kansas City area. Published by Two Lane Press Inc. of Kansas City; 144 pp; \$14.95 paperback.

Collaboration and Conflict: A Contextual Exploration of Group Writing and Positive Emphasis by **Geoffrey Cross**, MA '78, considers how politics shapes texts in industry, identifying 17 factors that can govern team writing. Published by Hampton Press of Cresskill, N.J.

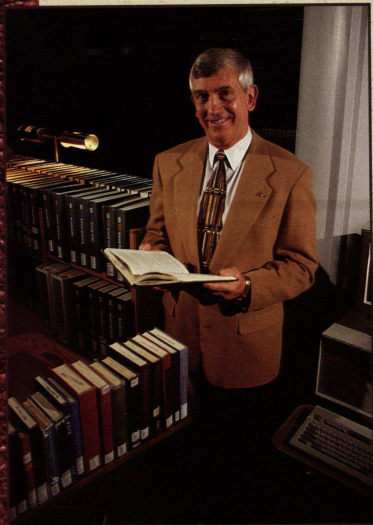
Howard Nemerov and Objective Idealism: The Influence of Owen Barfield by **Donna Potts**, AB '83, MA '85, PhD '92, reveals that one of the most profound influences on the poetic works of Nemerov was the thought of Barfield, a British philosopher. Published by University of Missouri Press in Columbia, Mo.; \$27.50.

Writing: Process, Product and Power co-written by **Kim Lovejoy**, PhD '87, is an introductory college writing textbook. Published by Prentice Hall of Englewood Cliffs, N.J.



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