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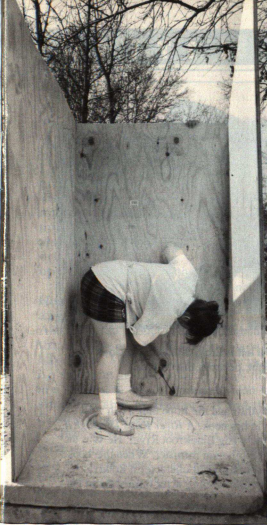
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Ann Rattini helps to build a privy behind John Ball's house in Westmoreland County, Va. Rattini and 14 other volunteers spent their spring break helping residents improve their homes. MU students participated in seven service projects during spring break.

Nancy O'Connor photo

THE COVER:

Broadcast journalism senior Robb Yagmin stands in for hearthrob Brad Pitt. See story Page 20.

Nancy O'Connor photo
Fishing outfit courtesy of Puckett's Sportsmans Outfitter.

Dr. Birgit Wassmuth, associate professor of journalism, right, holds the key to Pitt's degree.

Rob Hill photo

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EDITOR'S NOTES



Missouri's Brad Pitt is the one in the middle. At left is Craig Sheffer who plays his older brother Norman. Tom Skeritt, on the right, portrays their father.

Casting is as simple as "a four-count rhythm and the hope that a fish will rise," author Norman Maclean writes in his book, *A River Runs Through It*. The most fish rose for Paul on Montana's Big Blackfoot River. He was the wild and carefree and charismatic son of a Presbyterian minister. When the book was made into a movie, everyone called the dashing Paul character a Robert Redford look-alike. Paul was played by an up-and-coming actor named Brad Pitt, a former advertising student at Mizzou.

A former classmate of bad boy Brad and former advertising director of *Missouri Alumni* magazine is Michelle Ferrell Burke, BJ '86. Brad's role in *A River Runs Through It* is her favorite because it reminded her of the Brad she knew.

Michelle confesses in the May issue of *Ladies' Home Journal* (in a story written by another Mizzou graduate, Deb Beroset Diamond, BJ '87), that "Brad is the kind of guy who makes your heart beat faster." The 30-year-old mother of two lives in the suburbs of St. Louis. Much to the chagrin of her husband, Tim, BS Ag '89, AB '91, Michelle loves to talk about the time Brad spotted her at the Columbia Mall. Brad threw open his arms and yelled "Baby," swept her off her feet and swung her around.

Tim had the last laugh, though. He got the girl in the end.

What Brad got is famous — very. In recent months, his sexy body has graced the covers of *Vanity Fair*, *People* and *Rolling Stone*. He's so popular it's almost impossible to interview him, so our writer John Beahler, AB '80, talked with people around him for our story about Mizzou celebrities, *Stars with stripes*, which starts on Page 20. We couldn't get an exclusive photograph, either, so we searched for a Brad Pitt look-alike on campus and found Robb Yagmin, a senior journalism major from Colorado Springs, Colo. Our thanks to Robb for standing in on Columbia's own Hinkson Creek. Who knows, perhaps fame is around the corner for him, too.

If you like these kind of stories about famous alumni, you're not alone. In a readership survey conducted with the spring magazine, respondents told us that news about alumni was their favorite section of the magazine. Issues facing MU and higher education, MU's uniqueness, nostalgia and sports also were important.

Overall, our readers ranked the quality of the magazine as high: Almost 90 percent read each of the last four issues. But you also told us we could improve the quality of writing, design, illustration and photography.

We're hard at work on that. With the fall issue, we plan to introduce a new look and editorial approach, which I think you'll like. — *Karen Worley*, BJ '73

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Volume 83

Number Four

MISSOURI
ALUMNUS

Published four times a year by the MU Alumni Association

An alternate view

I always read the *Missouri Alumnus* with great pleasure, and the spring issue was no disappointment. What moves me to write my first ever letter to the editor was seeing my classmate's letter re: Amendment 7, also known as Hancock II, along with the other two letters taking you to task for opposing that measure in the *Alumnus*.

I want to thank you for your stance on Hancock II and say that I think it is quite appropriate for the MU Alumni Association to publicize, via the *Alumnus*, the negative impact Hancock II would have had on MU. The failure to rouse public sentiment against public policies that are inimical to the commonweal lead to such travesties as Hancock II and the Contract with America.

There is no doubt that, as is the case with our private finances, public money can always be spent more conservatively. But to figuratively throw up our hands in the persons of our elected officials and cry, "God, help me, I just can't stop spending," is crazy. It is a rejection of our collective responsibility to monitor and correct our public officials when they need correction — through the ballot box.

If the economic viability of America depends on cutting public spending for food, housing and education in favor of building anti-missile systems and giving still more tax benefits to the already rich, the social unrest of the mid-'60s is going to be dwarfed by what follows.

Thanks again for exercising courage and helping defeat bad public policy.

Bill Hirzy, BS '58, PhD '62
Washington, D.C.

Most memorable concert

My most memorable concert at Mizzou was at the Alpha Sig house at 1106 Paquin St. Our house was a three-story frame house and secured with help from St. Louis alumni. We were the poorest group on campus, but we threw the best parties. So, on a Saturday in the fall of 1947, Stan Kenton was giving a concert at MU. One of the brothers invited Kenton to our house because he was an Alpha Sig alumnus.

At about 9 p.m., Kenton steps into our living room, with a bass and a trumpet player from the band right behind him. We gathered around the piano as Kenton start-

ed to play. We all were ecstatic.

I'm not sure of the exact time, but about an hour later in walks Skitch Henderson, as well known a pianist as Kenton. His band had played an afternoon concert at Christian College (now Columbia College). Wow! Kenton had invited Henderson to come over and play.

So, there we had two of the top orchestral leaders in the country doing a piano duet complete with bass fiddle and cornet. Around 2 a.m. the police came by and asked us to either quiet down or call it a night. A short time later we all said farewell to one of the most unforgettable nights ever at the University of Missouri.

Haig Toroian, BJ '49
Marina del Rey, Calif.

Engineering button man

Being a graduate of the College of Engineering, I have an avid interest in my "Engineering Button" collection. I'm in

need of buttons from the years 1962, 1940, 1937, 1933, and any year prior to 1927 to update my collection. Please write or call me at 1305 Moreau Drive, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101, 314-635-1793 (home), 314-751-1040 (work).

Robert J. Girard, BS CIE '64
Jefferson City, Mo.

Wedding anniversary

We celebrated our 59th wedding anniversary last June. We met on campus and wanted to be married there, so we were married in Memorial Tower at 6 a.m. on June 2, 1935, by Dr. Carl Agee of the Bible College, in a downpour. The Missouri River was on a rampage, so we had to pick that early hour so we could get across the river at St. Charles. The road closed two hours later and remained closed for three weeks.

Bert and Virginia Brayton
West Burlington, Iowa

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Family, friends and honor graduates attend the honors convocation at Francis Quadrangle during the 153rd annual commencement May 14. The Quadrangle, with its six Ionic Columns, is 100 years old in 1995. Upcoming events to celebrate the centennial include MU Alumni Association-sponsored ice-cream social on Aug. 22, for all incoming students. It will feature the start of a new tradition, the Tiger Walk, in which freshmen will walk through the Columns toward Jesse Hall, signifying their entrance to the University. Historical walking tours during special events will be given. For historical purposes, descendants of former University President Richard H. Jesse, former Gov. David Francis and Dr. C.M. Woodward, president of the Board of Curators in 1895, are encouraged to write or call Donna Turner, director of University Events, 320 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-1989, fax [314] 882-5498.

Rob Hill photo

Communications

During the centennial celebration of Francis Quadrangle and Jesse Hall, we asked readers to recount their favorite stories about the Columns.

The only picture of my father, as an adult, and both his parents was taken at the Columns after his graduation. After this my goal was to attend Mizzou. Twenty years after my father, I was able to follow his footsteps (even though we had not lived in Missouri since I was 4). The Columns signify the crowning achievement of my youth and a heritage that I am proud of.

David M. Clark, AB '75, Allen, Texas

The date was October 1952, a cool fall Friday evening, the night before a football game with SMU. The event was a pep rally at the Columns. Don Faurot, BS Ag '25, MA '27, the legendary football coach at Mizzou, had decided to appoint two co-captains for the SMU game. The lucky football players were Bill Fessler, BS Ed '54, and myself, Al "Andy" Androlewicz.



Bill Fessler, left, and Al "Andy" Androlewicz were the lucky guys to receive an unforgettable kiss from Miss Mizou, Bek Stiner.

Miss Mizou, a character from the Steve Canyon comic strip, was represented by Bek Stiner, a beautiful blonde, wearing her famous trench coat.

During the rally Bek gave Bill and me a real kiss in front of the Columns. It was a kiss to remember.

Al "Andy" Androlewicz, BS Ed '54, MEd '57, Turnersville, N.J.

I attended all of the Law Day activities held the last Saturday in April at Lee H. Tate Hall before it moved to the new law school building. I had occasion once to write my remarks which involved the Columns as follows:

"The dean concludes his remarks . . . People glance at their time-pieces . . . Feet begin to shuffle. A few decide they have just time enough before lunch on the grounds to walk around Francis Quadrangle. The ivy-covered campus dispels the reality of age as once again I look upon the six weathered Ionic limestone Columns that are, to me, a symbol of truth as well as anything else I know."

John K. Hulston, JD '41, Springfield, Mo.

Editor's note: The \$17 million Law School building is named for Hulston, who gave \$1.25 million toward its construction.

Yes, my husband and I did get engaged on the Quadrangle by the Columns in fall 1967. I suspect the Quadrangle seemed to offer a slightly more romantic atmosphere than the Quonset huts lined on the west side of Jesse Hall.

I was a graduate student in the department of art history and archaeology, located in Jesse Hall, and my husband was a student in the College of Engineering.

The Quadrangle certainly was the setting for the formation of our future professional and personal lives. My art history degree has led me to the directorship of the College of Fine Arts' visual resources library at the University of New Mexico, and my husband's engineering degrees have resulted in a career in scientific computing at Sandia National Laboratories. And as a result of that engagement, we've been married for 27 years.

Sheila Hannah, MA '71, Albuquerque, N.M.

The Columns is a place to kiss girls. I was made aware of this by an outstanding young "freshperson" who assumed I, as an upperclassman, was honoring some time-honored

Missou tradition by stopping with her at the Columns for some slobber-swapping one night after studying at the library. I had never heard of such tradition, but was more than glad to start one.

Ken Snyder, BJ '76, Louisville, Ky.

My special remembrance of the Columns is the time I was a decoy one night in the spring. Ag Club members were trying to paint "Farmers Fair" on the sidewalk or spill it out on the lawn with lime or lettuce seed or something. After 39 years, I don't remember the details except that while other members were doing what was necessary on the west side of the Quadrangle, I was on the east side where I was using my insect collecting net. Sure enough, I was surrounded quickly with security guards who asked me what I was doing, to which I, an entomology major, innocently replied, "collecting insects." That was enough of a distraction to permit the other fellows to get the job done.

Ed Wicklein, BS Ag '56, Belen, N.M.

My fondest memories of Francis Quadrangle include my dog, Hank, and me.

Hank was a lanky Beagle mix with a voracious appetite for freedom. My roommate and I didn't have a fenced yard, so for the most part when Hank was outdoors he was on a leash. We walked him several times a day, and he loved it, but he was always straining at the tether. He was always scrambling to sniff other dogs and wag at strangers.

So for a real treat, I loved taking him to the Quad. It was such a lovely, peaceful expanse, and I knew Hank could run and run and never skid into a car. I would stretch out on the grass, staring up at the red brick buildings, full of their scholarly importance, and then up to the sky. Then I would let out a deep breath. Hank was the black-and-tan lightning bolt zigzagging at ground level.

Amey Poje, BJ '90, Oak Park, Ill.

As a Columbia native, I had the opportunity to grow up around the MU campus. Furthermore, my brothers and I used the beautiful campus environment for our playground and bicycle race track. One of our more enjoyable activities was to ride our bikes to the Columns and climb on their pedestals. Usually a game of tag or hide-and-seek would ensue once we tired of climbing.

As my brothers and I grew older, we all three gained employment at the *Columbia Missourian*. The *Missourian* is conveniently located within spitting distance of the Columns and Jesse Hall. In between press runs, we would walk to the Columns to have lunch or just to watch the people. During the '60s and '70s, we watched protests and demonstrations that took place in the shadows of our beloved Columns.

We began to take note of girls, as teen-age boys are inclined to do. One of my favorite activities on a date was to walk to the Columns after a movie. Although spring and fall were the most beautiful times to visit the Columns, any time of the year would do. Their majesty and steadfast position always gave me a bit of confidence. After all, the Columns were always there and never changed.

I still live in Columbia and am married with children of my own. My parents, two brothers and two sisters remained in Columbia, as well. Unfortunately, one of my brothers passed away from cancer at too-young an age. My wife and I still love to stroll around the Quadrangle and watch our children play on the Columns pedestals. They love to ride their bikes around the quad as we did when we were their age. A true joy for us would be to see our grandchildren swarming over the Columns, too.

The MU campus and the Columns in particular will always hold a special place in my heart. Even though I am now an adult, a husband and a father, there will always be a little boy inside of me who still climbs the pedestals and races his bike on the sidewalk in the shadows of those great pillars.

David W. Mountjoy, MHA '94, Columbia

It was long ago, in the spring of the still-innocent year of 1938.

One of my friends, the 5-foot-5-inch editor of the *Missouri Student*, the student newspaper on which I was a sophomore staffer, strutted into the office in the basement of Jesse Hall with his chest expanded as never before.

"You won't believe this, but let me tell you what just happened upstairs in the office of the dean of women... On Saturday night I went to a party across campus and about midnight started home with (name omitted to protect her innocence) who was also at the party. You know she is at least 6 inches taller than I am, and lives near me.

"Guess we both had one too many at the party and we decided to sit down near the Columns for a few minutes to rest. But we fell asleep and were awakened by a campus guard, who reported us to the dean of women.

"Would you believe that the dean wanted to know if I'd taken advantage of her? I never felt so proud in my life."

Walter Gelb, BJ '40, Santa Barbara, Calif.

The Columns immediately instill a "fear" that was placed over me during my freshman year in 1945.

I lived at 1111 University Ave. Most of my classes were on the White or Ag campus, but three days each week I had to hurry to sociology class held at Switzer Hall. With only a few minutes between bells, it required a fast walk!

I had been led to believe that only seniors could walk by the Columns, and if a "freshie" were caught, some disciplinary action would result. Therefore, I went the long way around and was tardy several times.

Later, upon gaining more wisdom, I realized the sidewalks were for all students to use and I didn't have to go completely around the Quadrangle to get to the other side.

When I graduated in 1949, we made the traditional march around the Columns, and it made a deep impression in my mind.

Alma Martin Singleton, BS '49, Warsaw, Mo.

I and several other members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity put one of our brothers on top of a Column in the fall of 1952. His name was Paul Ferber, and the fraternity had enrolled him in a campus contest for Night Owl. I have no idea of what that means, but we thought owls perch and what a better place to perch than the Columns! A half-dozen of us hoisted him up there with ropes early one morning. In those days there

were no lights on the Columns and little security. Paul stayed up there all night and then greeted students coming to classes the next morning with a Cyrano hat and cape, plus a long banner draped down the Column reading "Perchin' Paul Ferber for Night Owl."

As I recall, a fire truck was sent to get him down and our fraternity was put on social probation for the rest of the year. To my knowledge, however, no disciplinary action was taken against any of the individuals involved. I don't know if Paul won the contest. That's my Columns story. I don't have a picture, but there may be one in the 1953 *Savitar*.

**Henry Pilgram, AB '55
St. Joseph, Mo.**



College



I can tell you that Missouri is, and as long as I am your attorney general will remain, a smooth peanut butter state." — Jay Nixon, AB '78, JD '81, to Columbia fourth-graders about prisoners who filed a suit to have crunchy peanut butter served in jails.



Enduring eateries

Over the past decades these pages have chronicled the coming and going of scores of

Columbia eateries. Which Columbia restaurant has been around the longest? Booche's Billiard Hall has been dispensing its prize-winning burgers since 1930, when it moved to the present location at 110 S. Ninth St.

Back in 1947, Ernie's Steakhouse relocated to 1005 E. Walnut St. The Columbia

Livestock Auction was built that same year at 2310 Business Loop 70 E. and the Bull Pen Cafe started a long tradition. Runner-up kudos go to the Old Heidelberg Restaurant, a perennial campus favorite at 410 S. Ninth St. that has been a hit with the college crowd since it opened in 1962.



We will, we will Rock U.

Hey you rock 'n' rollers, having trouble getting your music career off the ground? Jed's Rock University might be the answer.

Aspiring young performers are getting a headstart in the music business by taking a six-week course offered by Jed's Music Center, 916 E. Walnut St.

"When they're starting out, a lot of rock bands think it's all going to come together so easy, like the song says, 'Money for nothing and chicks for free,'" says Mitch Shields, assistant manager at the downtown musical instruments shop. "We try to help people learn the business side of being in a performing band."

At Jed's, students learn to avoid the common pitfalls of the music trade. "If you want to get into a working situation where you're going to be making some money playing at dances or clubs, you have to be able to evaluate your music from an audience's point of view," says Shields, a 20-year veteran of the band scene in mid-Missouri. "Even the Beatles had to play cover tunes."

Cat women

Scram Fido. During the 1990s, cats became America's No. 1 household pet.

Cats clearly are a growth industry. That development was not lost on Karen Schwebel, left, and Carol Unsicker, who recently opened Cats 'N More, Columbia's first gift shop exclusively for cat lovers. The tiny downtown storefront at 813 Cherry St. is

cramped with merchandise guaranteed to make the haughtiest Siamese purr with pleasure.

The co-owners say their foray into feline merchandising was prompted by a pair of mid-life crises. Even though they pounced on this opportunity, they're both hanging on to their day jobs for the time being. "Columbia is growing," Schwebel says. "Downtown is looking better and there are cat lovers out there."



TOWN '95



Laser storm

It's hot, it's new, it's laser tag. Columbia's latest craze, Laser Storm, opened in December in the basement level of Oakland Plaza Lanes bowling alley. Manager Steve Spaur says the facility has enjoyed phenomenal success. "We get a lot of college kids, fraternity parties — really, people of all ages." One regular patron, Spaur says, looks to be in his 50s. The facility appears to be quite popular with males in the pre- and young-adolescent age category.

The object of the game is to outshoot your opponents by tagging them with red beams of light emitted from your laser gun. The walls, ceiling and floor of the arena are black. Strobing lights, a fog machine and loud music round out the ambience.

Smell the coffee

Stroll down Ninth Street and you'll notice the latest coffeehouses brewing up competition.

The Coffee Zone took over what used to be Lloyd's Rib House at 11 N. Ninth St. Plenty of seating is available for sipping

your favorite eye-opening beverage in a Mediterranean atmosphere. In addition to Turkish coffees, Greek food and desserts, three of owner Osameh Yanes' special blends are available: Depth Charge, Power House and Rocket Fuel. Smoking is permitted.

Patrons at Lakota Coffee Co. enjoy a light breakfast or lunch,

along with their favorite freshly roasted coffee, in a relaxed setting. says Bruce Moores, general manager of the coffeehouse at 29 S. Ninth St.

"Brick walls, excellent lighting and hickory furniture in Southwestern patterns add to our ambience he says of the establishment, which sports a smoke-free environment.



Que-linarians beef up menu

Whenever the scent of hickory smoke wafts through central Columbia, hungry residents know it's time to make a pit stop at Sutton Place for a plate of barbecued beef, ham, turkey or ribs, traditional side dishes and homemade sweet potato pie.

The restaurant at 205 McBaine Ave. — owned by brothers Larry and Jerry Sutton — formerly was Cronan's Market, a neighborhood landmark. Three years ago, after remodeling the place themselves, they opened their business, serving up a variety of hot dogs and sandwiches. Barbecue was added last year.

"We draw a diverse crowd, from ages six to sixty," Larry says.

What's his secret to good barbecue? "Marinate the meat for at least 18 hours, season it, put it on the grill raw and do not take it off until it is done — slow cooked to perfection."

Larry Sutton, right, co-owner of Sutton Place, and his father, Jim Sutton, sample a couple of "bones" hot off of the grill.

Is that an insult?

Ever wonder why they call Missouri the Show-Me State? Is it a compliment or what?

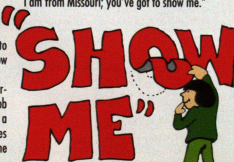
The question comes up regularly, and a trip to the Missouri Historical Society provides some clues, if not a definitive answer. There appear to be two predominant lines of thought. Almost certainly, the phrase originated in Colorado during the 1890s.

According to "Sobriquets of Missouri and Missourians" in the April 1978 issue of *Missouri Historical Review*, a number of Missouri lead and zinc miners were called to Leadville, Colo., to replace striking silver miners there. Since the Missourians were unfamiliar with Colorado mining methods, pit bosses frequently were heard to say, "That man's from Missouri; you'll have to show him."

The other, more-attractive-to-Missourians version, was described by writer and broadcaster Bob Priddy in a 1982 edition of *Missouri Life*. It sees a Missourian named C.M. Love and three buddies wandered into a Cripple Creek, Colo., saloon one

night. Love soon was assailed by a drunken braggart who "offered to whip any man in the house." To this, Love replied, "I'm from Missouri; you'll have to show me" and proceeded to thrash the obnoxious saloon fly.

The phrase was popularized generally by Willard D. Vandiver of Cape Girardeau County, a U.S. Congressman from 1897 to 1905. The phrase took hold after a 1899 speech in Philadelphia when Vandiver said: "I come from a state that raises corn and cotton and cockleburrs and Democrats and frothy eloquence neither convinces nor satisfies me. I am from Missouri; you've got to show me."





BriAnna Williams
cleans her living-room
window. "It was her
way of feeling proud
of what we have
done," says Angelo
Cajili, BS Acc '92.
Cajili was one of 14
MU volunteers who
spent spring break in
Westmoreland County,
Va., performing

Manual labor for spiritual rewards

STORY AND PHOTOS BY NANCY O'CONNOR



Spray, wipe; spray, wipe; BriAnna Williams, 6, scrubs the windows. She wipes away the dust on the glass. Flying dust collected from plywood being nailed to deteriorating floor beams in the living room. Dust from the furniture being moved and the worn carpet being unrolled over the still slanting floor. But, she can't wipe away the sadness she feels.

She wants a second hug from the four MU volunteers as they leave. BriAnna hands them each a small white wildflower. They, too, are sad, knowing they have helped BriAnna and her mother, Ira, in only a small way. They know they will probably never see the Williams family again. But after one week in March, the volunteers will never forget them.

A group of 10 students, three alumni and a Newman Center campus minister, spent their spring break in Westmoreland County, Va. The crew from MU worked in four groups with the local housing coalition replacing porches, adding storm windows and installing new doors for county residents.

Even so, they barely made a dent in the needed repairs in the county. "I felt like all we were doing was patchwork. How can we help more?" queries Beth Pigg, a senior journalism and education major



Westmoreland Housing Coalition team leader Henry Lee teaches Angelo Cajili how to install a lock on the Williams' new back door. The coalition coordinates home repair projects throughout the year.

While at the Williams' home, Sharon Krull, a journalism senior from Roscoe, Ill., bonded with BriAnna. As the group prepared to leave, the child handed Krull a small gift wrapped in note paper. "I'm going to miss you," BriAnna says.



The group had a bond of Catholicism before the trip, but discovered friendship in Virginia. Each night they gathered for reflections and prayer before bedding down on the Cople Parish floor. "I really wanted a spiritual component to my spring break," says Chris Eufinger, a journalism and psychology senior from St. Louis.



Volunteers built a back porch on the Williams' home. From left are Chris Eufinger and Sharon Krull, team leaders Henry Lee and Barb Paris, and Angelo Cajili.



from Sikeston, Mo. Pigg is among the thousands of college students nationwide who are expressing a deeper concern for social issues and promoting community service. She and her group built an outhouse for John Bail. He has waited two years for the new privy, and there are 300 more repair jobs on the coalition's waiting list. The median family income of the clients is \$7,000.

There are few jobs in this area of Virginia, which locals call the Northern Neck. Its rolling farmland is nestled between the Potomac and Rappahannock rivers. The main industries are fishing, lumber and agriculture. Two presidents, George Washington and James Monroe, were born here, and Southern attitudes still prevail.

The students were "a gift from heaven," says Betsy Bush, executive director of the Westmoreland Housing Coalition. She planned 12 projects for the crew, but added three after they completed more than expected.

The group left Virginia wishing it could have done more.

"With frustration comes the power to act," says Scott Weinzirl, a senior psychology major from Kansas City. "And I hope we don't lose that." ☐



The Hague, Va., trip, one of several during spring break, was co-sponsored by the University "Y" and the Newman Center. The 14 volunteers left a part of themselves with each nail they hammered.

Conversations on the good death

STORY BY DALE SMITH, ILLUSTRATIONS BY MIKE SLEADD

Nowhere, it seems, do debates snap with greater intensity of passion and reason than at the boundaries of our existence. Jack Kevorkian stands trial for murder and has so far been acquitted. Oregon's voters legalize physician-assisted suicide shortly after it was banned in Michigan. Suicide prevention centers multiply as a book on "self-deliverance" hits the best-seller lists. In the case of physician-assisted suicide, this ambivalence has even become part of legal codes. Euthanasia is illegal in the Netherlands but, properly done, can be practiced with impunity. German law could be interpreted such that physicians could legally give a lethal dose but would then be responsible for trying to save the patient.

Opponents of physician-assisted suicide and other kinds of euthanasia say death need no longer be painful, that physicians must not kill and that it's a slippery slope to abuse. Those in favor tout self-determination as a human right. They see a difficult but enlightened path marked with safeguards against abuses. One way of beginning to make sense of it all is to look at cultural attitudes on life, death and suicide.

Duty, gift or story

Life and death and suicide. Western Civilization has waffled on the meaning of these things since at least the times of ancient Greece and Rome. Philosophers such as Plato, Pythagoras and Aristotle generally disapproved of suicide. They thought individuals were soldiers of God, which made suicide an act of desertion. Besides, people owed it to their country to stay alive as a kind of civic duty. At the same time, the proud and self-reliant and morally principled Stoics saw death as a way of ending sorrow and suffering. Death was a law of existence, not a punishment as in the later Judeo-Christian beliefs. Although the Stoics thought of life as neither morally good nor bad and saw it as each individual's for the taking, it wasn't to be taken lightly. One of their most eloquent spokesmen on this was Seneca:

"I will not relinquish old age if it leaves my better part intact. But if it begins to shake my mind, if it destroys its faculties one by one, if it leaves me not life but breath, I will depart from the putrid or tottering edifice. I will not escape by death from disease so long as it may be healed, and leaves my mind unimpaired. I will not raise my hand against myself on account of pain, for so to die is to be conquered. But if I know that I must suffer without hope of relief, I will depart, not

through fear of the pain itself, but because it prevents all for which I would live."

The early Christians of this period apparently held the prevailing lenient attitudes toward suicide. In ancient Greece and Rome, seeking death over irreparable suffering was common and often accomplished with the help of poison supplied by physicians. But the famous physician Hippocrates said that physicians must never harm. He and his followers pledged themselves against physician-assisted suicide, a view that became more popular as Christianity grew.

As time passed, the church taught that human life is sacred and that the faithful dutifully submit to God's will. "Life," wrote Thomas Aquinas, "is a gift divinely bestowed on man, and subject to His power . . . therefore he who takes his own life sins against God . . ." What's more, St. Augustine writes, this grievous sin occurs at the last moment of life, when it is too late to repent.

By some time between the 12th and 15th centuries, European physicians were largely against euthanasia. "During the Middle Ages in most of Europe suicide was a felony punishable by desecration of the corpse, burial at a crossroads, forfeiture of the decedent's estate to the crown, and, in some instances, execution if the suicide attempt was not fatal," writes Margaret Battin.

A Utopian idea

One of the first stirrings otherwise was in Sir Thomas More's 1516 writing *Utopia*: "They console the incurably ill by sitting and talking with them and by alleviating whatever pain they can. Should life become unbearable for these incurables the magistrates and priests do not hesitate to prescribe euthanasia When the sick have been persuaded of this, they end their lives willingly either by starvation or drugs, that dissolve their lives without any sensation of death. Still, the Utopians do not do away with anyone without his permission, nor lessen any of their duties to him."

For the next 300 years or so, the arguments took place mainly between intellectuals. Some attacked the authority of religions to prohibit suicide. Others said improvements in science made it the duty of physicians to not only heal but also to help their patients in "a fair and easy passage." The term euthanasia, originally without medical connotations, implied that dying patients were in a tranquil state of mind owing to the physical and moral comfort provided by family, friends, clergy and physicians. It seems that the voices of



individuals were beginning to be heard again. To use modern terms, perhaps life is a story of one's own design, says Dr. Bill Bondeson, professor of philosophy at MU. If so, its end could rightfully be written as well.

Philosophy and technology

In the 1800s, physicians' changing philosophies and improving skills and technology eventually moved the debate back into medical circles. By the early 1800s, some physicians had grown skeptical of "heroic" therapies and were more inclined to work for their patients' comfort while dying. With technical innovations, the first half of the century also saw great improvements in physicians' ability to diagnose, treat and prognosticate diseases. Not long after surgeon John Warren conducted the first operation with ether anesthesia in 1846, he described using ether to ease the "pain of mortification" in a 90-year-old woman. In 1866, Joseph Bullar wrote of his experience using chloroform to palliate pain in four dying patients. The upshot was that physicians had started managing death, not just disease, with new technologies and philosophies. The next logical step would be to decide if and when they would practice euthanasia.

Oddly enough, the catalyst on this question was a non-physician, Samuel Williams, who gave an 1870 speech at the Birmingham Speculative Club:

"The main object of the present essay being merely to establish the reasonableness of the following proposal: That in all cases of hopeless and painful illness, it should be the recognized duty of the medical attendant, whenever so desired by the patient, to administer chloroform or such other anesthetic as may by-and-by supersede chloroform — so as to destroy consciousness at once, and put the sufferer to a quick and painless death; all needful precautions being adopted . . . to establish, beyond the possibility of doubt or question, that the remedy was applied at the express wish of the patient."

The vote

Williams' speech spread. Although most physicians rejected the idea because it contradicted their role as healers, some prominent British literary and political journals praised him. By 1890, lawyers and social scientists were in on the debate and by the turn of the century it had hit the popular press. A bill actually reached a vote of Ohio's legislature in 1906 and was beaten, 79 to 23.

Public interest then waned until in Great Britain the

Voluntary Euthanasia Legislation Society was able to put a bill before the House of Lords in 1936. It was voted down 35 to 14. Although a second British bill was defeated in 1969, public opinion around the world was changing. Life as a story seemed to be gaining on life as a gift. The debate had begun to ring with words and phrases like "self-determination" and "right to die."

How to say it

Other terms have existed, but a single widely used English term remains for describing self-caused death — suicide. Morally and psychologically, suicide is decidedly negative.

But the German culture, which decriminalized suicide in 1751, has kept four variations. "*Selbstmord* and *Selbsttötung* are the analogues of the English terms self-murder (also self-murder) and self-killing, which were in widespread use in English during the 17th and 18th centuries," says Battin. Both have quite negative "murderous" connotations, and *Selbstmord* also implies a moral wrong. *Suizid* is more neutral morally, but implies psychiatric illness. Germans' fourth term for self-caused death, however, is quite another matter, she says. "*Freitod* (literally "free death" or "voluntary death") is a positive term, free from connotations of either moral wrongness or pathology; it also avoids the drabness of bureaucratic facticity. It is associated with voluntary individual choice and the expression of basic, strongly held personal values or ideals, especially those running counter to conventional societal norms, and suggests the triumph of personal integrity in the face of threat or shame."

German society is by no means wholly in favor of euthanasia. But the existence of their word *Freitod*, along with the other words, may allow Germans on both sides of the debate to think and talk about suicide in terminal illness more fluently than English speakers.

An act

Some people make a moral choice to live with pain in terminal illness. Others choose death. In the case of physicians, the moral decision concerns their relationship to their dying patients. Is life a gift from God, a trust that can only rightly end at God's beckoning. Or, is life the embodiment of a plan of one's own making, a story that may sometimes end though one's body continues?

SOURCES Margaret Battin, *Hastings Center Report*, 1992; Louis I. Dublin, *Suicide*, 1963; Ezekiel J. Emanuel, *Annals of Internal Medicine*, 1994; W. Bruce Fye, *Bulletin of Medical History*, 1978.



MU's scholars talk about physician-assisted suicide

- Bill Bondeson is curator's distinguished teaching professor of philosophy and family and community medicine.
- Jim Campbell is a medical sociologist who teaches courses on death and dying.
- Gerald Perkoff is curator's professor emeritus of family and community medicine, who continues to teach medical ethics.
- Sue Taylor is a professor of nursing who teaches ethics.
- James M.A. Weiss, an emeritus professor of psychiatry and family and community medicine and internationally known expert on suicide, has been doing research and consulting on suicide for four decades.

Last November, Oregon voters became the first in the United States to approve physician-assisted suicide legislation. Before the measure was to take effect on Dec. 8, a U.S. District judge put the new law on hold until a court decides whether it is constitutional. We've asked MU's experts to talk about some important points in this issue.

Why is the euthanasia debate so hot at this moment in the United States?

Bondeson: I think it hinges on a fact and a perception. The fact is that we have developed an enormous amount of medical technology which enables people to be

kept alive under far more difficult circumstances than ever before. Most of this technology has been developed in the past few decades. We have techniques of resuscitation and intubation. We have techniques of nutrition and hydration. We have techniques of antibiotics and dialysis. And that we will be able to continue to improve these technologies, I take for granted.

The perception is that although we have these techniques, they're not always beneficial. One piece of evidence I can see is that the living will business is booming. Every time a well-known person dies with a living will — the most recent examples being Richard Nixon and Jackie Kennedy — the living will business booms even more. Why? People have a fear of spend-

ing their last two or three months as a prisoner of technology in a very dependent, demeaning, undignified kind of way. They also believe they'll be financially ruined as those technologies are being used.

I think there's another dimension as well. People are getting more and more a kind of consumer attitude toward health care. We are long beyond the days that the doctor, like daddy, knows best. We are now more inclined to say that the doctor might know best, but I sure want to have some control over how these things are applied to me. And we don't have as passive a group of patients as we used to. The older and more traditional family you come from, the more likely you are to trust whatever the doctors says and do it. I think that the younger, perhaps more educated you are, the more likely you are to say, "Well wait a minute folks, I'm not so sure I want to have all this done."

Campbell: Our culture has a tremendous fear of death. A century ago, 10-year-olds and 12-year-olds witnessed death at home. Now, 80 percent of deaths occur in the hospital. That contributes to making death alien, frightening, mysterious. On the other hand, some say that hospitals serve as buffers. They shield us from some of the difficulties of death. Because families are smaller now than a century ago, they may have a hard time absorbing a death in the home.

Are there any conditions under which you would commit suicide?

Bondeson: If the world were perfect, you'd like your biological life to come to an end the same time as your biographical life. It doesn't always work that way. Turns out that in many cases our biographies are all over but our biologies are still perking along. And I think there's a real problem with that.

I can see myself ending my own life if I were terminally ill; if I were in great discomfort — psychological or physical; if I were in a situation of enormous dependency; if I had the concurrence of my family members and significant others; and if I could reasonably get to the view that my life story was somehow ending. See, what I believe about us as human beings is that we are essentially makers of promises to others. I think what we are fundamentally is a series of commitments to other people. If I get to the stage where all of my promises have been kept, and my further commitments don't amount to very much, then it's time for me to close the story. I don't think we have the right just to walk out of this life and leave that hole there when all those commitments have yet to be fulfilled. However, when I teach medical ethics and the topic of physician-assisted suicide is discussed, I try to have the students explore as wide a set of arguments for themselves as possible. We all have differing religious and philosophical commitments which make these issues so interesting.

There's another thing. Health is a means, and nothing more, to the rest of life's goods. Health care is no more and no less than a means to being healthy. So, medicine has a value only so long as it helps us achieve the rest of life's goods. If that's true, then we have medicine to give people greater freedom and autonomy to lead their lives as they see fit. The physician is there to help me realize the good life as I see it, to live my life plan. If that's the case, then medicine in general is subservient to other human goods.

How common is it that people who attempt suicide are depressed?

Weiss: Not more than 5 or 6 percent of those who commit suicide can be considered normal before the act. About 95 per-

cent have clearly recognizable psychiatric disorders. Most suffer from serious clinical depression, which is a treatable illness. With good antidepressant drugs and psychotherapy, 85 to 90 percent of people recover from the depression. After you treat them, they say, "What happened? I must have been crazy. I'm so glad you saved me." Seldom after depression is treated by a competent psychiatrist do people go back to the desire to commit suicide.

If you were writing a law about physician-assisted suicide, what kinds of safeguards would you build in?

Weiss: Before considering physician-assisted suicide, several things need to be done. First, you must be quite sure the patient has a good medical history and physical examination so it's clear what is physically wrong with the patient. If the patient is terminal, you certainly need a second or even third opinion. Physician-assisted suicide must be done by someone with a good relationship with the patient. And psychiatric consultation should be mandatory.

You also must be sure that patient is made as comfortable as possible. Many times, if patients are comfortable, they don't want suicide and are willing to let the disease take its course. Some patients, once told that they have cancer, have the huge worry that they will go down incontinent, with pain and without dignity. For a long time, we were afraid to give narcotics, out of fear of addiction. But patients rarely become addicted in the hospital. If all of those things are done, very few patients want physician-assisted suicide. The problem is that most things aren't done these days because some patients don't want to go through it, because physicians are not trained for it, because the physicians are too busy and

because specialized personnel are not available.

Then there should be an institutional review board — a group consisting of an internist, a surgeon, a psychiatrist, a medical ethicist, perhaps a minister — that reviews the case and sees that everything has been properly done. If all this workup is done, then it becomes a matter of morals, just as abortion and the death penalty and capital punishment are matters of ethics and morals. It's the same for euthanasia.

Is physician-assisted suicide a "slippery slope" to abuse?

Bondeson: Physician-assisted suicide is the third step down a road. The first step is withholding treatment from somebody, which might end in their death. That patients have treatments withheld happens every day. The second step is withdrawing treatment when started, which might end in death. That patients are taken off ventilators and other supportive technologies happens frequently as well. The third step down that road is the question of whether it is ever appropriate to actively intervene to help a patient die. That's where the moral edge of the argument is right now. But please note that physician-assisted suicide of any kind is permissible only if suicide, in some circumstances, is permissible. One needs to get that issue discussed first.

Perkoff: I'm seriously concerned that, if physician-assisted suicide is legalized, we'll have abuse. I'm not so worried about competent patients who are not grossly depressed and who lead painful, lonely lives. If they choose physician-assisted suicide, I don't think it would be a terrible thing. But I worry very much about the usually untended 90-year-old nursing home resident who statistically has six



months to live.

I also worry about physicians' self image. If physicians regularly give patients aid in dying, what does it say about their role? Physicians are the knights in shining armor. So, what happens if they don't always intend to help?

There's a practice known as "snowing," which is clearly a kind of euthanasia: Physicians give suffering, terminal patients medicine that relieves pain but also is calculated to hasten death. How common is this?

Perkoff: It's not rare but it's not common either. I don't know exactly how much it happens. The scenario is if a terminal patient has unrelenting suffering and a low quality of life that they hate, the physician relieves the suffering and inadvertently hastens death. I have no doubt that most all physicians have helped patients to die. Its unusual that a physician has many cases, perhaps one a year.

Weiss: It's clear that a kind of physician-assisted suicide has been practiced at least since morphine has been available during the last 100 years. But this only happens in extreme cases. There are probably many more cases when the patient is in pain and wants to die but physicians are doing all they can to keep him or her alive.

The American Medical Association is against euthanasia. What does the American Nursing Association say?

Taylor: Its statement of assisting suicide, which was approved in December, opposes nurses' participation in assisted suicide, euthanasia and capital punishment.

For myself, I believe that assisting suicide is outside the role of nursing. I can't conceive of active participation in suicide. It has always been within the tradition of

nursing to comfort and support dying patients. Nurses are advocates for patients. So, they wouldn't suggest suicide. It's not their decision. But if a patient suggests it, then nurses can work through it with them.

One concern I have is that many patients express their desire for relief in the language of, "I want to die." We in health care don't have a history of giving patients adequate comfort care. Pain has historically been undertreated by both physicians and nurses.

Assisting suicide will become more of an issue for everyone as laws like Oregon's continue to surface. This is especially true for nurse practitioners, who have prescriptive privileges in some states. So, it looks like nurses will become increasingly involved.

Are physicians more importantly advocates for their patients or agents of societal priorities?

Perkoff: The first job of physicians is to be their patient's advocate. We are required to take into account the family situation and to use their input, but in the end it's always the physician and patient in the exam room together. They depend on your expert knowledge and expect you to use it on their behalf.

Physicians also have a social responsibility. If you treat a child who has lead poisoning from eating paint flakes, to fulfill your responsibility, you have to do something about the lead paint also.

Sometimes dying patients are worried that they're spending the family inheritance and physicians are constantly pressured to reduce costs. My view is that physicians should make decisions excluding considerations of money. If patients don't have enough money, then it's your duty to help them get what they need.

What's right is not decided by cost. What's possible is decided by cost.

Do you think physicians see death as a failure?

Campbell: Medicine is changing. I think physicians are coming to see death more as part of human existence than as something to be conquered. Journal articles are beginning to talk more about the process of death and dying. Their role always includes cure if possible, but with chronic illnesses they're talking about managing pain and other complications as well as helping families adjust to the problems.

In some ways, these are the same kinds of important jobs that physicians did at the turn of the century before we had as many curative therapies. When a patient was dying, the physician's job was to stand at the bedside, to ease emotional and physical suffering. In primitive cultures, that's part of the shaman's role, which physicians took over in the 1800s and 1900s. Shamans were there at birth, at major life events and at death to help people make important transitions in their lives. It used to be that religion and healing were closely tied together. The doctor-patient relationship required a sacred trust.

Now that religion is not formally involved in healing, what does that mean for the relationship between patient and provider?

Campbell: At its best, the doctor-patient relationship is still a sacred trust. But the government is intervening more and more. For example, in one instance, a state forced health professionals to dialyze a patient on death row before his execution. Physicians are losing their autonomy. They want to reserve the right to work with patients and families to deliver the best possible care, and that doesn't necessarily mean a cure. Physicians get angry when the government limits their ability to negotiate such things. ☒

Stars with stripes

Following in the footsteps of actor George C. Scott and movie producer Sy Weintraub, new generations of Mizzou Tigers have earned their fame and fortune in the entertainment industry.

BY JOHN BEAHLER



A peek at the Pitt

Even by Hollywood standards of verbal overkill, the hubbub that surrounds actor **Brad Pitt**, Journ '87, is raising eyebrows. "Brad Pitt is the hottest young heartthrob to hit the screen in years," screams an article in *Vanity Fair* magazine. "The sexiest man alive," says *People*.

Of course, folks in Missouri already knew that Pitt stood out from the crowd. As a student at Mizzou he set more than a few hearts atwitter with his charm and drop-dead good looks.

He's James Dean, Robert Redford and Jack Nicholson all rolled into one. The hoopla stretches all the way back home to Missouri. His parents in Springfield had to get an unlisted phone number after they were deluged with calls. Reporters have pestered former fraternity brothers from his days at Mizzou.

National magazines and TV news programs are talking to Pitt's MU advertising professors for the lowdown on how he headed out to California, just two credits short of graduation. Dr. Birgit Wassmuth, associate professor of journalism, says it happened this way:

Pitt was working with her on an independent project, a calendar called "The Hunks of Mizzou" that was to feature some of MU's best-looking male students. He simply didn't turn the project in. Instead, he made the move to Los Angeles, ostensibly to study advertising.

Pitt paid his movie-making dues working as an extra and playing bit parts. He moved on to television roles and then got his first 15 minutes of fame as the horny hitchhiker in *Thelma and Louise*, then embarked on a string of hit movies that pushed him to the head of the Hollywood pack.

Mega-star Brad Pitt, left, has set Hollywood on its ear with his stunning popularity on the silver screen.



He won national recognition for his role as the doomed young reporter, Paul McLean, in *A River Runs Through It*. He played a serial killer in *Kalifornia*, co-starred with Tom Cruise in *Interview With the Vampire*, and drew rave reviews for his portrayal of Tristan in *Legends of the Fall*. Coming up are projects with stars like Morgan Freeman and Bruce Willis.

"This last year, I've been as happy as I've ever been, been miserable, been genius, been humiliated, been congratulated, been put down — I mean, the whole gamut of emotions," Pitt told *Vanity Fair*.

And just for the record, Wassmuth doesn't wring her hands over the fact that Pitt left MU without his sheepskin. "He wouldn't be where he is now if he didn't leave when he did," she says. "He is a very creative person and that means you have to follow your intuition and take a risk."

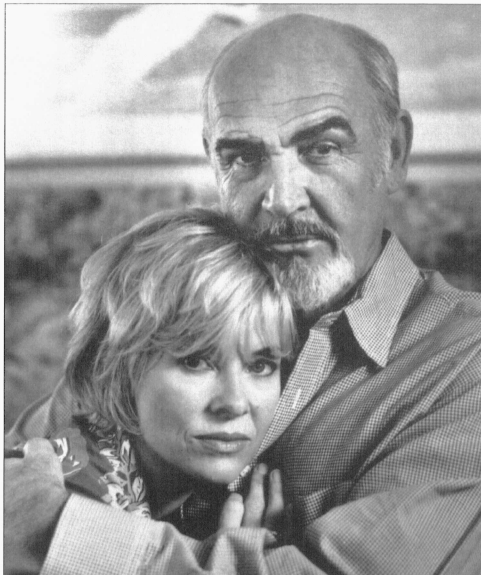
A former elementary school music teacher in St. Louis, Sheryl Crow's musical talent won her three Grammys this year and is packing concert halls around the country.

Crowing on Tuesday nights

Pitt isn't the only MU alumnus who's taken that risk — hit the road for Hollywood and, ultimately, the big time. Singer and songwriter **Sheryl Crow** also took a gamble that paid off.

Crow, BS Ed '84, is topping the charts as one of the hottest acts in the music world. She's done all the TV talk shows. But none of that was a sure thing in 1986 when she quit her job as a music education teacher in St. Louis and headed west for the glitter of Hollywood.

Crow cleaned up at the Grammy awards this year. She grabbed one



Most recently Kate Capshaw starred in *Just Cause*, opposite Sean Connery.

Grammy as best new artist and two more for her debut album *Tuesday Night Music Club*. In February, Crow returned to Mizzou to open her national concert tour at Jesse Hall, where she had performed during her MU days as a member of the University Singers.

She was originally from the tiny town of Kennett in the Missouri Bootheel, where her dad, Wendell Crow, AB '54, JD '59, practiced law and her mother gave music lessons. Early on, there were signs that Crow would be a musician. She started playing piano when she was 5 and wrote her first song at age 13.

"I was raised in a very proper Southern family that taught me it was impolite to talk about myself, so I never wrote about my own life," she says. "But when I'd tell

people things that happened to me, they'd all go on about how I had to put them in a song. That was the most important thing I ever learned. After all, I'm a storyteller, and the stories I'm closest to are the ones I can tell the best."

One of her songs, "We Do What We Can," tells the story of her parents' weekly jam sessions with a pick-up band back in Kennett. Her dad sat in with his trumpet when the tune was recorded for Sheryl's album. More recently, Wendell brought down the house when he played a trumpet solo of the song during his daughter's concert at the Fox Theatre in St. Louis.

Even though she had the talent and musical background, like most newcomers, her chances her slim when she left for California nearly a decade ago. Crow almost made it look easy. Within a year she was touring as a back-up singer with Michael Jackson's worldwide *Bad*

album tour. Her songs were recorded by Eric Clapton and Wynonna Judd, and she quickly built a reputation as one of the hottest session singers in the business.

"I don't usually think of myself as a female rock artist. I tour in a pink bus with a bunch of guys and my main man, Scout, who really is a dog. We play video games, talk about guitar strings, cars, sports, relationships, guys, women, the whole gamut," Crow says. "We're a band that's fronted by a woman, true. But we're really artists who are looking for those lost notes and the next idea for a song."

Capshaw nails career

Kate Capshaw is a household name now, but back at Mizzou her friends knew her as Kathy Nail. Capshaw, BS Ed '75, MEd '77, graduated with honors from the College of Education and then taught special education at high schools in Columbia and in nearby Ashland.

Then she saw a friend's photo on the cover of *Glamour* magazine and decided that she should move to New York and give modeling a try. That led to roles on soap operas like *Love of Life* and *The Edge of Night*. By the summer of 1989 she was starring in four different films, which prompted the *New York Post* to dub it "the summer of Kate Capshaw."

During her career she's starred with such film heavyweights as Dudley Moore, Harrison Ford, Richard Gere, Michael Douglas and MU homeboy Tom Berenger. Her films include such box-office hits as *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, *Black Rain* and *Power*.

Capshaw now lives in Los Angeles with her husband, director Steven Spielberg, and their five children. She's never been in higher demand as an actress. Last fall, she starred in *Love Affair*, a remake of the classic film *An Affair To Remember*.

One designing woman

Linda Bloodworth-Thomason graduated with an AB degree in 1969. She was even considering following in her father's footsteps by attending law school at MU. Instead, she traveled out to California one summer with friends and ended up working as a newspaper reporter and teaching English in an inner-city high school. She stayed long enough to get her foot in the door, writing scripts for *M*A*S*H*, and then for *Rhoda* and *Paper Moon*. Eventually she developed and produced some of America's favorite television programs such as *Designing Women* and *Evening Shade*.

It was a long journey for the woman who was once a cheerleader and was voted "most popular" as a student at Poplar Bluff High School. But Bloodworth-Thomason is no stranger to controversy. When she was growing up, she remembers, "You were sent to your room if you didn't have an opinion."

Since 1989, she has sponsored the Claudia Company, headquartered in Poplar Bluff and named in honor of her late mother. The organization provides scholarships for academically talented young women with financial limitations.

Other Claudia Company programs encourage young people to experience great literature and prepare young women for success in college and beyond.

From J-School to jungles

A number of Hollywood heavyweights got their start at Mizzou, even though that might have been the last thing on their minds when they first came to campus. Take actor **Tom Berenger**, for instance.

Berenger, AB '71, was known as Thomas Michael Moore when he came to MU from Chicago with the idea of

Linda Bloodworth-Thomason has had a string of comedy hits on television including her two newest series *Hearts Afire* and *Women of the House*.

becoming a sports writer. That was before he switched his major to theater.

"I did a play here, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*," Berenger recalled when he returned to campus for a visit last fall. "If it had been another play I might not have been as hooked."

But hooked he was; Berenger acted in every play he could while he was at Mizzou. After graduation he made the move to New York City. From the beginning he had steady work as an actor in off-Broadway plays, on soap operas and made-for-TV films.

He got his first big break playing the psychotic killer in *Looking For Mr. Goodbar*. Then there were big successes in such box-office hits as *The Big Chill* and *Platoon*.

For that film about the horrors of the Vietnam War, Berenger went through a little hell of his own. To prepare for *Platoon*, the actors went through two weeks of jungle training that was so grueling several dropped out. "Sometimes your favorite part isn't your favorite experience," he says.

More recently, Berenger had a major role in the *Gettysburg* epic for Ted Turner's TNT network. Last fall he was working on another film for TNT called *Avenging Angel* in which he plays a member of a Mormon vigilante group during Utah's frontier days. As a student of military history, it's a topic that Berenger has researched closely. "You don't see it talked about much in history books, but it's there if you look for it," he says. "Eighty percent of an actor's role is doing his homework." ☐

Tom Berenger got hooked on acting when he tried out for a play at MU.



Ruth M. Kraeuchi's gift has created the nation's most comprehensive veterinary ophthalmology team.

The eyes have it

BY ERNIE GUTIÉRREZ

The patient is young and high-strung, so the pre-operative preparations include sedatives to calm her down. The surgeon scrubs his arms and hands with bacteria-killing soap, and the rest of the surgical team — anesthesiologists and assistants — gathers around the patient. The glow from the operating room lights bathes the patient, and the ventilator that will breathe for her during the entire process pumps rhythmically and steadily. Sheets cover her completely, leaving only the area around the cataract-covered eye visible. After donning sterile gown and gloves, the surgeon peers into the operating microscope and begins the process that will restore vision to the colt's eye, a procedure that he has performed hundreds of times on horses, cats, dogs and other domestic and farm animals.

The life of a veterinary ophthalmology doctor might not be as hectic and glamorous as the portrayal of medical doctors in *ER* — the popular television show. But to Dr. Mark Nasisse, who holds the Ruth M. Kraeuchi endowed professorship in veterinary ophthalmology



— and plays a mean rock 'n' roll guitar — life at MU can be extremely exciting.

"I have an incredibly diverse job description here. I can do everything from seeing patients, doing surgery, to doing research. What is unique about this position is that it is by design a research position. What also attracted me is the number of faculty positions and resources that we have committed to animal eye diseases here."

Because of the nature of veterinary medicine and the relative small level of funding available for animal disease, there are few veterinary ophthalmologists in academic institutions and, when you find them, those institutions have at the most two each, Nasisse says. The desire to be part of a group of scientists bent on conquering eye diseases in animals and applying some of the same techniques to human eye diseases is the reason he accepted the Kraeuchi professorship.

"I would not have taken the endowed professorship to come here to work by myself. I can do that anywhere. The goal here is to have a team and have a team approach to solving eye disease problems

in a way that isn't possible otherwise," Nasisse says. The team includes Dr. Cecil Moore and Dr. Keith Collins, associate professors of veterinary medicine and surgery and ophthalmology. A fourth team member is being recruited.

The creation of the Kraeuchi endowed professorship will enable MU to have four research and clinical ophthalmologists on board. It will be the only place in the world where that many scientists will be committed to study animal eye diseases. It also is the first endowed professorship in veterinary ophthalmology in the nation.

"We can no longer afford to speak in terms of animal science and human

science," Nasisse says. "There is medical science, period. It's so tightly related that the boundaries are very indistinct. I plan to work not only with the people at the veterinary college and basic sciences people, but also with people at the medical school and elsewhere."



Peering through an operating microscope, Dr. Mark Nasisse removes the cataract-clouded lens of his patient's eye, replacing it with a permanently implanted contact lens.

Robert Hood photo



Having the funds the endowment provides is vital to the program, he says, but its goal is to be completely externally funded within three years, and for it to support several additional graduate students.

Nasisse's research for the past 11 years has focused on studies involving ophthalmic laser surgery and an infectious eye disease in cats caused by a virus.

"It's extremely similar to one found in humans, Herpes Simplex Type I, which is a common cold sore virus," says Nasisse. "But it's also an important cause of eye disease, especially corneal infections, and it does the same thing in cats."

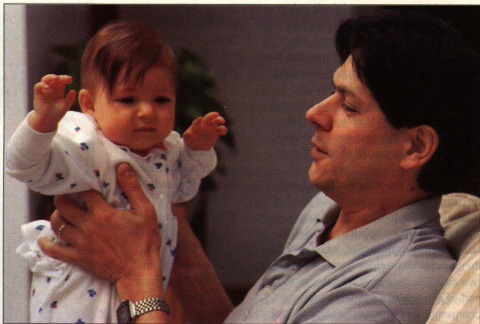
Cats are usually exposed to the virus when they come in contact with other infected cats.

"If your pet is a house cat, you have nothing to worry about as long as they don't get out," Nasisse says. He adds that in crowded situations there is a greater potential for recurrent infections.

Most herpes viruses are species specific, that is, humans and cats cannot catch the disease from each other. "In fact, domestic and wild cats are the only known hosts of the feline herpes virus," Nasisse says.

What attracted him to the veterinary profession?

"It's medical science with animal orientation, which is totally different than human medicine. The scientific and technological challenge in veterinary medicine is intriguing. Especially in the



situation that I am in now, I can do an incredibly wide variety of things."

Nasisse says he is driven by challenges and opportunities to do new and exciting things. "I hope that five to 10 years from now I will have been successful enough at my research that I will need a new challenge."

And what about the patient he treated for cataracts?

"Most animals act surprised when they first wake up after cataract surgery, but then they go on like they had no previous problems with eyesight. By now that colt is probably enjoying the summer pasture," Nasisse says. ☐

Nine-month-old Andria is the apple of her father's eye. Other members of the Nasisse household include his wife, Karen, a Labrador named Alex, and two cats, Vinny and Spike.

Nancy O'Connor photo

A new vision

The story goes that in the late '70s Dr. Harlan Jensen, professor emeritus of veterinary medicine and surgery, helped one particular kennel owner with her cocker spaniels that needed eye care. She would bring them to Columbia for cataract surgery or treatment of other eye diseases.

"Ruth devoted 40 years of her life to the care of dogs," says Joy Ebest — a friend of the late Ruth M. Kraeuchi, owner of a kennel in St. Louis County. "And anytime her dogs had any problems she couldn't work out herself, she would take them to Dr. Jensen."

From her need to get care for her animals, a friendship developed between the College of Veterinary Medicine and Mrs. Kraeuchi.

She died in 1988, and her will specified that \$667,727 from

her estate would go to the college. According to her wishes, half the gift provided unrestricted support for the college, and the other half provided funds for veterinary ophthalmology, the study of eye disease. The college decided to use the entire bequest to obtain matching funds to endow the Ruth M. Kraeuchi Professorship in Veterinary Ophthalmology.

Her gift, with matching funds from the University and the state of Missouri, funded the first endowed professorship at the college, and it is the first endowed professorship of veterinary ophthalmology in North America.

Mark P. Nasisse, DVM, holder of this professorship, heads a team to develop a sustained, extramurally funded research and clinical program investigating animals' eye diseases. They also will develop animal models of human eye diseases.

Kraeuchi owned and operated the Silver Maple Kennels. She was a judge for dog shows throughout the country, co-wrote *The New Cocker Spaniel* and wrote a book about dogs titled, *The New Book*.

**Tough,
yet feminine**



Guided by Coach Jay Miller, the 1995 softball Tigers are winners on and off the field.

BY TERRY JORDAN
PHOTOS BY ROB HILL

Walk into the office of MU Softball Coach Jay Miller, and you'll see on the walls an assortment of photographs of former players, along with two signs. One sign shows water crashing against the rocks on a beach, and reads:

"Things Take Time."

That's been especially true of the MU softball team. A decade ago, the Tigers were struggling to break even. During 1986 and 1987, the team posted a combined record of 39-41, and finished sixth in the Big Eight both years. Miller came on the scene in 1988, and gradually the situation began to improve. MU finished third in the conference that year, second the year after, and won the Big Eight in 1991.

These days, the Tigers have long passed the point of breaking even. Now they're breaking records. Miller has taken the

team to the NCAA College World Series (composed of the top eight teams in the country) twice in the past four years, and the 1995 squad spent the entire season in the nation's top 20. The team's winning percentage in the 1990s is 73 percent, highest of any MU program. Since 1991, all the seniors on Miller's teams have graduated from the University, a feat unmatched by other MU programs.

Although the 1995 squad hit a late-season slump that ended the year on a disappointing note, it nevertheless was a banner year for Miller and his team. The Tigers set school records for most wins in a season, 47; most home runs, 25; most hits, 540; most doubles, 100 (also a Big Eight record); and most runs scored, 365. First baseman Tiffany Heick (pronounced HIKE) hit 23 home runs in her career, most in Tiger history, while shortstop Mary Babb set new MU single-season

marks with 81 hits, 19 doubles and 64 runs batted in. And instead of boasting one or two top pitchers as in the past, the 1995 club had the three best pitchers in the Big Eight: Kacey Marshall (20-7), Christie Boen (17-4) and Barb Wright (10-6), who combined for an incredible 1.52 earned-run average.

"By any definition you'd care to use, our softball program has been a success," says Associate Athletic Director Gene McArtor, BS Ed '63, M Ed '64, PhD '72. "The women are good athletes, good

students and good role models, and Jay has built a solid program here. He's also an excellent ambassador for the University."

"Ambassador" is an apt term, since Miller is known in softball circles worldwide. A member of the selection committee for the 1996 U.S. Olympic Softball Team, he has conducted clinics in Holland, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Malaysia, and coached the U.S. Pan Am qualifying team to a gold medal in Guatemala last December.

"Jay is a good coach, but he's an excellent teacher, too," says Cindy Cohen, softball coach at Princeton University and chairwoman of the NCAA softball

committee. "Watch his players on the field. They have a quiet confidence, which really is a reflection of the coach.

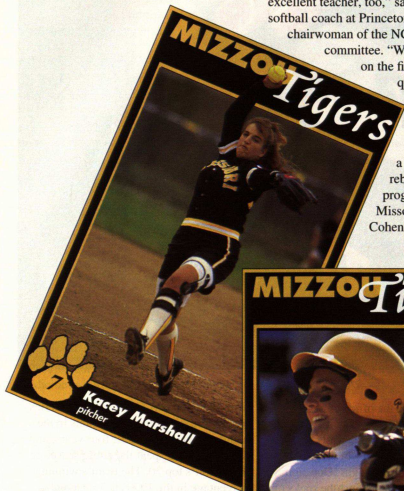
"He has done a terrific job rebuilding the program at Missouri," adds Cohen, who has known

Miller for 10 years. "He makes it look so easy. But then, the best coaches always do."

What's his secret? "When we go out to recruit, I look for players who have a sense of family," says Miller, 38, who holds degrees in psychology and counseling psychology from Illinois State and Purdue. "We're all in this together, and I want players with strong family values.

"We look for good kids. Lately we've been able to attract most of the top high-school players in the state."

And occasionally, some of the best players from other states — and other countries — as well. Pitcher Barb Wright is from Ontario, Canada, and came here on the recommendation of former Tiger pitcher Karen Snelgrove, BS BA '93, another Canadian. Babb, the daughter of former Miami Dolphin safety Charlie Babb and Leslie Ashby Babb, Arts '71, and the great-niece of UM System President George Russell, was born and raised in Florida. "I came up here for a



visit, liked the atmosphere on the softball team, and thought, "Yeah, this is for me," says Babb, who was named Softball Freshman of the Year in the Big Eight last season.

"We study together, have cookouts together, go to the movies together. Most of us are dating someone, but we still have the team to come back to — sort of like a family. I like that."

Another reason Babb came to Mizzou is the softball program's emphasis on femininity. Posters and programs proclaim the group as "A Class Act," with team members wearing long, colorful dresses in a garden setting. "Sure, we play hard and slide into bases and get dirty like everyone else," Babb says. "But during my initial visit here, I was drawn by the fact that these were classy young women. People will come up and say they're surprised that, in such a rough-and-tumble sport,

we're all so feminine. I always thank them for the compliment."

The players sometimes become frustrated by the fact that MU softball, which draws an average of 200 fans to home games, does not receive the level of publicity as football or men's basketball. "We always joke that we're the best-kept secret on campus," says Boen with a laugh. Adds Heick: "I'll run into people who will say, 'Softball? I didn't know MU had a softball team.' Or they think we play slow-pitch softball. I think they're all surprised when they come to the park and see how competitive a sport it really is."

Other frustrations are facilities and finances. The Tigers play on University Field, which has no lights and no restrooms. The team's travel budget is \$17,000, compared with a Big Eight average of about \$50,000. McArtor acknowledges there is room for improvement, and says the athletic department is working on the matter. "It is a credit to Jay that he has been able to accomplish all that he has, given the circumstances," McArtor says. "The program will receive more money next year. We're confident that there will be improvements down the road."

Part of the reason for the team's success is the dominant role played by the

four seniors: Boen, a pre-med major from Ballwin, Mo.; Heick, a family studies major from Chesterfield, Mo.; catcher Brandi Jones, an education major from Belton, Mo.; and Marshall, a family studies major from New Franklin, Mo. They meet each week to discuss team operations and developments. "It's the players' team, not mine," Miller says. "I want everyone to have a say. The seniors are the leaders, the role models for the younger players. They also help formulate policy."


For instance, when the seniors believed that they needed more time to practice before games, they took their concern to Miller, who changed the schedule accordingly. When a decision was needed on new uniforms, it was the players — not Miller — who determined the colors and styles. When Miller was looking over plans for a new locker room, he brought in the players to help make a decision. "Coach Miller treats us with respect," Heick says.

And he does so in a calm, quiet way. "When you make a mistake, Coach Miller will call you over in private and talk about it," Babb says. "He doesn't rant and rave, or embarrass you in front of others." Adds Boen with a laugh: "Coach never loses his cool."

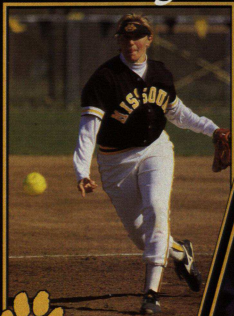
Is that true? Miller chuckles. "We need to do well on the field and in the classroom, but we should be having fun, too. If I blow up, it doesn't do me or the players any good.

"I have only three rules for the players: One, treat your teammates as you want to be treated; two, don't embarrass the University; and three, act with class. Those rules should go for the coaches, too."

Now, how about that second sign in Miller's office? It reads: "He who is only an athlete is too crude, too vulgar, too much a savage. He who is only a scholar is too soft. The ideal citizen is the scholar athlete, the man of thought and the man of action — Plato."

Change the "he" to "she" and the "man" to "woman," and you've got the philosophy behind the MU softball program. "Sure, we have fun out there," Heick says. "But more than anything, the softball team has taught me how to deal with people. I've learned never to give up — that when you have a bad day, you have to come right back with the best you have. Those are lessons for life." 

MIZZOU Tigers



Christe Boen
pitcher

MIZZOU Tigers



Brandi Jones
catcher

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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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Love, that's the ticket

On the cover, The Missouri Theater is one of Columbia's passages to entertainment for Beverly Clark Wright and husband Merle. A former educator in San Francisco, Beverly retired in 1993.



Beverly Clark Wright is quick to tell folks what lured her to Columbia from California. "Marriage," she says with a sparkle in her eyes and a smile that broadens her face. And she has a school reunion to thank for re-uniting her and high-school sweetheart Merle Wright.

Both Beverly and Merle graduated from Centralia (Mo.) High School. After receiving a bachelor's degree in education from MU in 1955, she taught school in Denver and San Francisco for a total of 37 years.

Her address was not in the high school's files, and when it came time to organize the 1991 reunion, a committee member enlisted Merle's help in finding her.

Several calls to the California Teachers

Association netted him sweet results. Beverly was president of the Marin County chapter of the association, and through the persuasion of her friends, she not only returned his call, but she also attended the reunion.

Afterward, a nearly two-year long-distance romance culminated in a proposal. Plans for a June wedding — the second for both — began to take shape, but in a telephone conversation one day in April 1993, Merle mentioned that he was taking a business trip to New Orleans. "Beverly said, 'If someone I loved asked me to elope to New Orleans, I would say yes,'" he recalls.

Merle invited her, she accepted and the

rest is history.

Retiring to Columbia has worked out well for Beverly. Merle, who had moved to Columbia in 1956, graduated from MU in 1958 with a bachelor of arts degree. After he and Beverly married, they bought a home west of town. "Our location is absolutely wonderful," he says. "We witness the most gorgeous sunrises and sunsets."

Aside from the climate, Columbia is an alluring place, Beverly says.

"We don't know of any place in the Midwest, except in a major city, that has such extensive offerings in the fine arts as does Columbia. We enjoy the Missouri Symphony, the concerts at Jesse Hall and the plays at Stephens College," says Beverly, who worked her way through school as a violinist for Stephens' Burrall Symphony Orchestra.

Her avid interest in the fine arts has led her to become a docent trainee at MU's Museum of Art and Archaeology. Three days a week she's in class. "After I complete a year of training and education, I will be able to lead tours of the museum," Beverly says.

The rest of her week is crammed with civic duties for the Missouri Symphony Society, American Association of University Women, Boone County Historical Society, the Assistance League of Mid-Missouri and the Columbia Garden Club. She caps it all off as a computer training consultant for Merle's business, Restaurant Equipment and Supply Co. Inc., of which he is president.

"I really appreciate what Beverly has done through her teaching abilities to train our employees," he says.

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Choices abound for fitness

Bob Humphreys' day begins with a five-mile jog on the MKT trail, a former railroad bed that stretches through tranquil groves near his home in Columbia. The popular trail attracts runners, walkers, bikers and nature-lovers. "I sometimes see deer during my morning runs," comments Humphreys, an associate professor emeritus of advertising who retired from MU in 1992.

After retirement, Humphreys began a new career as owner of Play It Again Sports, a franchise that buys and sells used sports equipment. "This store is ruining my golf game," he laments. "I try some new clubs every week."

Humphreys usually swings his clubs at MU's A.L. Gustin Golf Course, which is one of three public courses in Columbia. Country Club of Missouri, Columbia Country Club and Stephens College each provide private courses for members.

The city also boasts some world-famous links, thanks to virtual-reality technology. Imagine playing at Pebble Beach, St. Andrews or Augusta. "It's just like playing outside, only there's no walking," says Cary Marchand, Arts '76, owner of Columbia Indoor Golf. "It's a good way to get in extra swings in the evening," he adds. James Walls, an MU senior who manages Rack and Roll Billiards, notes that virtual-reality golf is favored on chilly or rainy days.

Health clubs also are popular all year. Wilson's Fitness Center offers classes and equipment tailored for active adults, including water aerobics, lap swimming, treadmills, karate and strength training. Gold's Gym provides computerized diet and exercise programs, featuring strength training and cardiovascular workouts. At

Club Woodrail, members enjoy tennis, body conditioning, aerobics, swimming and weight training, says Charlotte Cox Brumfield, Arts '89. Alumni also may purchase memberships at MU's Student Recreation Center.

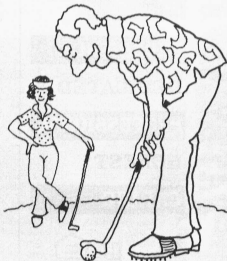
Columbia's Parks and Recreation Department provides a number of choices for fitness and leisure. Horseshoe tournaments, archery, softball tournaments and aquacise classes are a few of the options. The city also operates four municipal pools, a six-acre swimming lake and three fishing lakes. Two swim clubs and two country clubs provide pools for their members as well.

Columbia's cosmopolitan environment expands the choices for leisure activities, Humphreys points out. "I've lived all over the country, and I like Columbia better than anywhere. It's small enough so that people know you, but big enough to provide entertainment, good restaurants, concerts and live theater. It's also inexpensive to live here, but a good quality of life." — Carol Hunter

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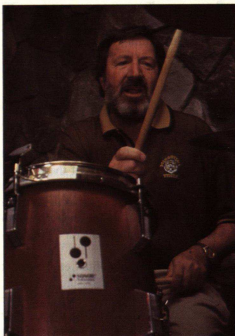


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Jack Smith plays drums for pleasure these days. When he was a student at MU, and early in his advertising career, Smith helped support himself by playing in bands.

A new lifestyle

Unless you have 30 minutes to spare, don't ask Jack Smith, AB '62, why he retired to Columbia. It takes him that long to list all the reasons, chief of which is easy access to Tiger basketball and football arenas, and to the city's golf courses.

"Actually, I never left Columbia," says Smith, former group president and deputy chief creative officer for Leo Burnett Co. and Leo Burnett Worldwide in Chicago. "This has always been home to me. I came back so often that some people thought I had moved here years ago."

Smith spent 23 years at Leo Burnett before he retired in 1994. His creativity led, in part, to the success of Hallmark Cards Inc., Kraft General Foods,

McDonald's Corp. and United Airlines. Smith's talent as a writer and musician is known worldwide — ask anyone who's ever hummed "You're not just flying, you're flying the friendly skies," or "It's a good time for the great taste of McDonald's," which won Advertising Song of the Year in 1985. For the past four years he's written, pro bono, lyrics and music for the Tiger football ticket campaigns. The latest one, *Earning Our*

Stripes, hit the airwaves in May.

"Music was an extra added bonus to my job as a creative copywriter," Smith says. "I want to continue that, but I want to think longer than thirty or sixty seconds." His post-retirement goal is to write at least one or two pop songs a year, get them published, sold and recorded.

Before taking his curtain call in Columbia, Smith toyed with the idea of settling down in Arizona, the Carolinas or Florida. "I wanted somewhere I could golf year 'round," he says. "The climate is neat in some of those places in the winter, then it is hot as blazes the rest of the year."

Climate isn't everything, Smith concluded, and decided he would be happiest in CollegeTown USA. "Here in Columbia, I don't feel like I'm retired. It's more like starting a new way of life," he says.

His new home is within a stone's throw of the Hearnes Center, Faurot Field and A.L. Gustin Golf Course. "My friends think I'm a very sick man," he says, laughing vigorously. "They call my love for Mizzou 'outrageous.'" Smith's friends may be correct in their thinking. Every room in his three-story abode has something that reminds guests they have entered "Tiger Country": helmets, balls, Mizzou cups and glasses, jackets, pennants, welcome mats, flags and tigers of all shapes and sizes, including those etched in the glass shower doors. A black-and-gold picnic table adorns the deck above the garage.

"What can I say?" Smith asks rhetorically. "I'm a huge Missouri fan." — Sue Richardson

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Money magazine ranked Columbia second in its 1992 list of the best places to live in America. In the past five years, it has been in the poll's top 20.



Hosanna!

Worshippers from Columbia's downtown churches gather for the community Blessing of the Palms service every year on Palm Sunday. The service, on the Friday before Easter, commemorates Jesus' entry into Jerusalem. Hundreds of church-goers carrying palm branches gather at Ninth Street and Broadway for the outdoor ecumenical service. Columbia's faith community includes Protestant denominations, non-denominational churches, Catholic parishes, synagogues and a mosque.

CREDITS

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Sold on Columbia's real estate market

The Columbia housing market offers a range of choices for home buyers, from maintenance-free condos to country estates. In addition, housing is an excellent buy in Columbia's strong real-estate market — overall, home values appreciated approximately 8 percent between 1992 and 1994, says Bill Payne, BS BA '78, president of the Columbia Board of Realtors.

Here's what you can purchase with your real-estate dollar.

New homes starting at \$90,000 offer three bedrooms, two baths, 1,200 square feet, two-car garage, vinyl-clad windows, maintenance-free exterior and a slab foundation, says Realtor D.J. Rice. In the \$120,000 range, additional features include vaulted ceilings, a deck, pantry, fireplace and 1,500 square feet. For \$150,000, home buyers might purchase a 1,750-square-foot home with three bedrooms and two baths, some hardwood or ceramic flooring, main-floor utility, high ceilings, deck, fireplace, jetted tub and unfinished basement.

New homes costing \$200,000 feature three to four bedrooms, custom cabinets, walk-in closets, ceramic in baths, crown moldings, breakfast nook, family room, formal dining room, large master suite, open foyer, fireplace and 2,200 square feet.

Condominiums start in the upper \$40,000-range for two bedrooms, one and one-half baths and 1,000 square feet. For \$100,000 and up, you'll find a spacious two-bedroom, two-bath condo on the golf course, says Elayna Utley, Arts '84, a local Realtor. Also on the golf course, a four- or five-bedroom, three-bath condo with 3,500 or more square feet costs around \$180,000.

"These condominiums are deceptively large and have only one shared wall," Utley points out.

Established neighborhoods offer a variety of pre-owned homes, says Realtor Patty Alfermann, BS '79. Starting at \$90,000, you'll find a 30-year-old ranch home with four to five bedrooms, two baths, walkout basement and 2,000 to 2,200 square feet. A similar home with about 2,300 square feet in southwest Columbia costs around \$120,000. A one-level, maintenance-free home less than five years old costing \$120,000 offers three bedrooms and two two baths with about 1,800 square feet.

In the \$150,000 range, pre-owned homes feature two stories, at least 2,000 square feet and extras such as open foyer, hardwood floors, breakfast room and main-level utility. A larger home with 3,000 square feet, four bedrooms, three-plus baths, two family rooms and extensive decorating costs about \$200,000.

Country living options abound near Columbia, says Dan Seabaugh, a Realtor specializing in rural properties. For around \$190,000, you'll find a four-bedroom, 2,300-square-foot home on 10 acres with a horse barn and in-ground pool, just 15 minutes from downtown. A home with 1,500 square feet on five to 10 acres in rural Boone County costs about \$100,000. Rural subdivisions with two- to three-acre lots offer homes with about 1,600 square feet for \$60,000 to \$100,000.

Median home price comparisons

Northeast Columbia	\$81,000
Northwest Columbia	\$67,200
Southeast Columbia	\$70,900
Southwest Columbia	\$125,500
Albuquerque, N.M.	\$112,500
Austin, Texas	\$97,200
Denver	\$121,600
Fort Myers/Cape Coral, Fla.	..	\$77,800
Kansas City	\$88,600
Minneapolis	\$103,200
Raleigh/Durham, N.C.	\$116,000
Sacramento, Calif.	\$121,900
St. Louis	\$85,900
San Francisco	\$250,200
Seattle	\$158,400
Tucson, Ariz.	\$93,000

Median prices of homes sold within the city limits of Columbia through Multiple Listing Service, last quarter of 1994. National comparisons are median sales price of existing single family homes.

Sources: Columbia Board of Realtors, National Association of Realtors.

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Retirement careers

A couple of residents tell why they keep active in the workforce, even though they have retired.

The other side of the fence

Prospective home buyers now have an advocate in George Ruskell. Over the course of 20 years, Ruskell bought and sold eight homes. His experiences with buying the properties were not as desirable as when he was on the selling end, he says.

With those experiences in mind and a real estate license in hand, Ruskell vowed he would work exclusively for the buyer. After moving to Columbia in 1994, he joined Buyer's Agent Real Estate Inc, the only such agency in Mid-Missouri.

A geologist by trade, Ruskell retired in 1985 after 35 years with a mining company in Denver. He and his wife moved to Sullivan, Mo., where their second of three daughters resides. Being idle didn't agree with Ruskell, or his wife. "When you retire after being fairly active, it's kind of a drag," he says. "The husband retires, but the wife doesn't. She still has her routine. And if the husband doesn't have a place to go during the daytime, he's underfoot, which can create all kinds of problems." Ruskell's remedy was working part time for eight years before they moved Columbia.

Doing what she likes to do

Good things seem to come in pairs for Joanne Gregory. She's retired twice and she has started her second business.

Three years ago, Gregory took early retirement from MU, where she was an administrative assistant to the director of the Missouri Water Resources Research Center. Later, she returned to the office part time. This spring, she retired permanently.

"I enjoyed working at the university," Gregory says. "I worked in the same office since 1968. Now it is time to move on and do something else, something I like to do."

About the same time that Gregory took early retirement from the University, she

also sold her antiques business in Arrow Rock, Mo.

In 1994, she opened Gregory House at the River City Antique Mall in Rocheport, Mo., seven miles west of Columbia. In the north side of the shop is her restaurant, Cafe Corner.

Getting started in a new location was easy, she says. "The keys to success are experience in the field and enjoying your work. Regardless of the competition, if you have a quality product, it will sell."



Joanne Gregory keeps the coffee cups filled in her Cafe Corner restaurant.

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Enrollment may set record for second year

For the second year in a row, MU is on track to break its record for enrollment of African-American freshmen. Chancellor Charles Kiesler says aggressive recruiting, scholarships and a commitment to ensure student success are some of the reasons for the increase in applications and enrollment of minority students.

As of the middle of May, 606 African-American high school seniors had applied for the fall 1995 semester. In fall 1994, Director of Admissions and Registrar Gary Smith reported, 339 African-American freshmen enrolled, and 95 percent of them returned for the winter semester.

Freshman applications and admissions for the overall student population are 8.5 percent ahead of last year, and honors college applications have increased 8 percent. The quality of the applicants, as measured by ACT scores, is higher than last year. The number of students with an ACT composite of 30 or better is up by 15 percent, and the number of students with an ACT of 26 or better is up by 18 percent.

"Out of the 339 African-American freshmen enrolled last fall, only 24 did not meet the regular entrance requirements," says Georgeanne Porter, director of undergraduate admissions. "After attending a summer transition program offered to them, they met the admission criteria."

New curators named

Gov. Mel Carnahan, JD '59, in April named two new members to the Board of Curators. Paul Combs, BS BA '88, from Kennett in the Missouri Bootheel, took over for outgoing curator John Lichtenecker, AB '69, JD '72. Combs, who earned an accounting degree at MU, is vice president of Baker Implement Co., a farm equipment company.

Theodore C. Beckett Sr., BS BA '50, JD '57, a Kansas City attorney, succeeded Webb Gilmore, JD '79, also an attorney in Kansas City. Beckett, managing partner of Beckett, Lolli, Bartunak & Beckett, was a political science instructor at MU while he attended law school in the mid-1950s.

Curator John David Collins, AB '49, JD '51, an attorney from Macon, Mo., who completed the term of the late Andy Runge, will continue to serve on the board until Carnahan names a successor.

Building for the future

Journalism leaders from around the country and around the world gathered at Mizzou April 18 to honor Lee Hills, Journ '29. While the group of distinguished media executives was dedicating a new building in Hills' honor, a new generation of journalists was hard at work.

Students from a beginning newswriting class were lining the bleachers, fighting gusting winds of more than 50 mph to report on the dedication ceremony for Lee Hills Hall. The \$5.4 million facility is the new home of the *Columbia Missourian*, the only community daily newspaper published by a journalism school. Hills Hall also has classrooms, offices, photography and graphic design labs, and boasts state-of-the-art technology. The building was initiated by a \$2 million challenge grant from the Knight Foundation, in addition to contributions from scores of individuals, corporations and foundations.

Hills attended the School of Journalism from 1927 to 1929. His distinguished career as reporter, editor and newspaper executive spanned much of the 20th century. Hills won the Pulitzer Prize in 1956 for his coverage of the automobile industry.

Hills announced at the dedication ceremony that he and his wife, Tina, will give \$1.1 million to MU to establish an endowed chair in journalism. With the support of Gov. Mel Carnahan, JD '59, matching funds from the state of Missouri will allow the school to build the Lee Hills Chair in Free-Press Studies into a program of international prominence.

"A major goal of this chair," Hills said, "will be to help citizens understand that the ultimate and most important beneficiaries of a free press in democratic societies are the citizens themselves. People need to know more about their rights and how to use them."

Chancellor Charles Kiesler said the new Hills chair will "add a new and important dimension to teaching and research at the world's premier journalism school."

"Free and responsible media are crucial to the functioning of democratic societies everywhere, but most journalism teaching and research concentrate on professional journalists," Kiesler said. "The Lee Hills Chair will broaden the school's mandate to include faculty from other schools, students who are not journalism majors and other interested citizens in a healthy debate over the role of the media in society."

University of Missouri President George Russell, Gov. Mel Carnahan, JD '59, join Tina and Lee Hills, Journ '29, from left, in dedicating Lee Hills Hall on April 18. Dean Mills, right, dean of the School of Journalism, looks on.



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MU's student recruitment viewbook, affectionately known as **Big MO**, has swept the national competition! Three gold medals were awarded by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The national publication *Admissions Marketing Report* bestowed a fourth gold.

Jon Stephens



When Jon Stephens, a senior at the University of Missouri, was asked to write a column for the yearbook, he decided to write about the things that make life at MU special. He wrote about the things that make life at MU special. He wrote about the things that make life at MU special.

Jon Stephens is a senior at the University of Missouri. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.



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In the photo above, you can see the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society members. They are the ones who are responsible for the things that make life at MU special.



The "columns" — six 4-foot limestone pillars dominating central campus — are a favorite spot for many everyone. Jon and friends add another year's final insight during the year's first snowfall, they gather for a game of fall, vintage football. It can last into the early hours of the morning.



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Programs under review

When the Board of Curators recently called on all four campuses to review their academic programs, Mizzou turned to a strategic planning effort known as "unique niche planning."

From top to bottom, MU academic departments are using niche planning to focus their efforts on excellence. Initiated by Chancellor Charles Kiesler when he first joined MU, this strategy calls for each unit to assess its strengths and look for ways to link those strengths to others on campus. In that way, departments can address state and national needs, and attract new funding sources in the process.

In a March 23 presentation to curators, Kiesler outlined early planning successes in the English, mathematics and molecular biology departments. Those units already have submitted long-range plans that will move them toward national eminence. For instance, the English department will focus on the teaching of writing, which has been identified as a national problem, and will reorganize its graduate program to cut in half the time it takes to complete a doctoral degree. Curators will consider Kiesler's proposal at the June board meeting.

Basketball team exceeds expectations

In the end, the men's basketball season really didn't come down to 4.8 seconds. But to some fans, it might have seemed like it.

That's the amount of time that was left on the clock as the Tigers held a 74-73 lead against top-ranked UCLA in the second round of the NCAA Tournament on March 19. But when play resumed, Bruin guard Tyus Edney took the inbounds pass and drove the length of the court, tossing in an off-balance shot that barely beat the buzzer. UCLA eventually won the title.

"I feel bad for our guys, because they really played their hearts out," says Coach Norm Stewart, BS Ed '56, M Ed '60.

Hopes were not terribly high for the Tigers as the season began. They had lost eight seniors from last year's squad, along with Kelly Thames, who tore a knee ligament in September. The preseason Associated Press poll ranked MU at 54th in the nation, and magazines and other periodicals picked the Tigers to finish in the bottom half of the Big Eight.

But the team defeated eventual Big Ten champ Purdue in the second game of the season, 69-66; walloped Illinois by 18 points in St. Louis; and stood at 10-2 in early January. Impressive road wins fol-

- Gov. Mel Carnahan, JD '59, and UM Curator Fred Hall, AB '55, JD '58, MS '59, of Springfield, Mo., were the 1995 recipients of MU's Geyer Public Service Award, presented April 5 at the Reynolds Alumni Center.

Carnahan has championed the endowed faculty chairs program. He led the drive to pass a 1994 bond issue that brought \$17.6 million in construction and renovation to Mizzou.

As a student and advocate, Hall has been associated with MU for more than 46 years. The Springfield attorney is past president of the MU Law School Foundation.

The award is named for Rep. Henry S. Geyer, author of the Geyer Act of 1839 which established the University.

- U.S. News and World Report* ranks the medical school's family medicine program and two education graduate programs among the best in the country.
- Mizzou's 10 best teachers were recognized last spring when they received 1995 Kemper Fellowships for Teaching Excellence. The award is one of MU's most prestigious and carries a \$10,000 prize. In April the Kemper Foundation committed an additional \$500,000 to continue the award through the year 2000.

This year's winners are: Flore Zephir, assistant professor of French and applied linguistics; Steven Watts, professor of history; Pamela Benoit, associate professor of communication; Nanette Laughrey, professor of law; Guy Adams, associate professor of public administration; Peter Markie, professor of philosophy; Allen Bluedorn, associate professor of management; Joel Maruniak, associate professor of biological sciences; Michael Fielding Smith, professor of animal science; and Dorothy Watson, professor of education.

W.T. Kemper, a 1926 MU graduate, was a well-known civic leader in Kansas City until his death in 1989. His 52-year career in banking included top positions at banks in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

- Journalism Professor Edmund B. Lambeth has won one of two Thomas Jefferson Awards presented by the UM System in 1995. Lambeth founded three major educational initiatives — the School of Journalism's Washington, D.C., reporting program; a national workshop on the teaching of ethics in journalism; and a national organization of educators to advance and evaluate the new civic/public journalism movement. The annual award, funded through a grant from the Robert Earl McConnell Foundation, carries a \$5,000 stipend.
- A five-part radio series by Kevin Shockley, a senior in broadcasting, garnered the prestigious Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award. His series, "Helping Hands," reported about the lives of disabled people in mid-Missouri. The award carries a \$1,000 cash award and a trip to the awards ceremonies in Washington.



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lowed over Nebraska, Iowa State and Kansas State, along with a number of home victories, including an 81-79 triumph over Oklahoma State. On Valentine's Day, the Tigers were 18-3 and ranked ninth in the country. The Tigers lost five of their next six games, and wound up in fourth place in the Big Eight.

AGRICULTURE, FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES

University Extension publications — from gardening to farming to child care — are now available on compact disc. XPLOR, Extension Publications Library on Request, includes the full text of nearly 900 extension publications and abstracts of another 400. XPLOR allows someone to use a personal computer to find information on countless topics. XPLOR is available by mail from University of Missouri Extension Publications, 2800 Maguire, Columbia, Mo. 65211. It is priced at \$74.81, which includes postage, handling and Missouri sales tax.

ARTS & SCIENCE

Dr. Michael Podgursky, AB '74, professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, has been

named chairman of the economics department. He joins the faculty July 15. The native of St. Louis has been a member of the University of Massachusetts faculty since 1980. He has served as associate director of the Massachusetts Institute for Social and Economic Research since 1992.

BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Six alumni were honored April 19 at the annual luncheon. Citation of Merit award winners were: John Baker, BS BA '48, senior vice president and vice chairman, Utilicorp United, Inc., Kansas City; Jack Bush, BS BA '58, president of Michaels Stores, Irvin, Texas; Theodore Hellman, BS BA '71, MBA '72, customer business development manager, Procter & Gamble, St. Louis; Duk-Choong Kim, PhD '70, president, Ajou University, Seoul, Korea; and William Linnenbringer, BS BA '70, vice chairman, Price Waterhouse, St. Louis. Don Walsworth, BS Ed '57, president and CEO, Walsworth Publishing Co., Marceline, Mo., received a Special Citation of Merit award.

EDUCATION

Outstanding educators were honored

April 16 at a banquet in Columbia. Receiving the Citation of Merit were Jacqueline Coleman, BS Ed '67, a program specialist with the Missouri Department of Mental Health; James Ritter, AB '59, M Ed '63, EdD '80, director of educational placement for the college; Dr. Carey Southall, professor emeritus of education; Carter Ward, PhD '75, executive director of the Missouri School Boards Association; and Verna Mary Wulfekammer, BS Ed '26, MA '31, retired associate professor of art education. Craig Adams, BS Ed '88, industrial technology instructor at Columbia's Jefferson Junior High School; and Lynne Chrismer, BS Ed '89, marketing education instructor at Wentzville (Mo.) High School, received Young Professional Educator Awards.

ENGINEERING

A solid group of faculty members are involved in environmental research projects. For example, Robert Segar, Shankha Banerji, David Retzlaff and Rakesh Bajpai are testing various ways of dealing with hazardous wastes; Fu-Hung Hsieh is "recycling" food byproducts as packaging foams; Steve Borgelt and Leon Schumacher are using soybean oil to



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power diesel engines; and Tom Clevenger is testing the use of wastewater treatment sludge from food processing plants as animal feed. Dean James Thompson hopes to create an environmental program in the college.

FINE ARTS

University Singers was one of only five college and university choral ensembles selected to perform at the meeting of the American Choral Directors Association March 9 in Washington, D.C. With conductor Dr. David Rayl, an associate professor of music and director of choral activities, they performed at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, at the Daughters of the American Revolution Constitution Hall and at the National Cathedral.

HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Most parents have questions from time to time. How do I deal with a temper tantrum? How can I tell if my child is involved with drugs? A toll-free telephone call (1-800-552-8522) can put those parents in touch with Mizou family development experts. It's all part of an effort called ParentLink, a five-year-old partnership between MU and more than 20 public and private agencies. Questions from parents are fielded by a team of highly trained interns, primarily graduate students. They answer some questions on the spot, others are answered within 24 hours. ParentLink staff tap into data bases or contact experts at MU, other campuses or state agencies.

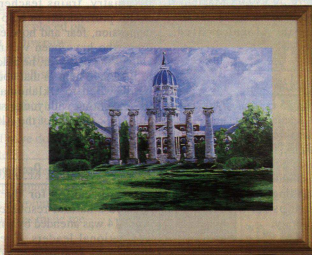
HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

Farming is dangerous work. A recent study shows there were 15.6 accidents per 100 farms in Missouri. But even disabled farmers can continue to earn a living in agriculture, thanks to the newly created Missouri AgrAbility Project. It is a collaboration of University Extension; Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources, Human Environmental Sciences; Health Related Professions; and non-University agencies. "Our contribution is to assess disabilities and recommend modifications," says Diana Baldwin, director of occupational therapy. "Our aim is to send students into rural areas to participate in site visits and to provide training and resources to OTs practicing in rural areas."

JOURNALISM

The winning entries of the 52nd annual Pictures of the Year contest can be seen in a new dimension. Photographs from last

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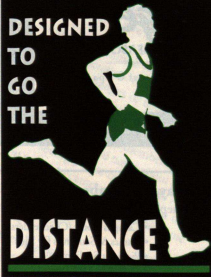
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year's contest, along with judges' award comments and music are available on *Pictures of the Year Interactive*, a compact disc for computers. A \$39.95 Macintosh version can be ordered from Extension Publications, 3800 Maguire Blvd., Columbia, Mo. 65211.

LAW

Campaign 2000, a \$5 million capital campaign focused on faculty enhancement, has surpassed its goal three months ahead of time. As of March 31 pledges and cash gifts reached the \$5.1 million mark. Campaign 2000 solidifies efforts to attract and retain outstanding faculty members, provide scholarships for students and enhance the law library.

LIBRARY & INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

In a continuing effort to train librarians to use Internet, the school will sponsor its annual conference July 8 and 9 at the Memorial Union. More than 200 librarians are expected to attend the 30 demonstrations and discussions for beginner as well as veteran net travelers. For registration material, call (314) 882-9543 or e-mail <coeddtdj@mizzou1.missouri.edu>.

MEDICINE

Dr. Arshad Husain, professor of child psychiatry, trains teachers and mental health professionals to help manage pain, depression, fear and hopelessness in children who have been victimized by war. During the past year, he made several trips to Bosnia to help in that country; in April, he travelled to Oklahoma City to train those working with young survivors of the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Groundbreaking for the new home of Mizzou's natural resource programs on April 14 was attended by a number of state and national leaders. The \$18 million, three-story facility is scheduled for completion in 1997. It was made possible through a combination of private donations and federal and state government funding, including a lead gift of \$1.5 million from the Anheuser-Busch Foundation.

NURSING

A new way of measuring post-surgical pain is helping to make neonatal intensive

care units more humane. Judy Bildner, BSN '81, MS '89, helped develop the new tool, called CRIES, with physician Susan Krechel at University Hospitals. Other pain scales have been in use for children older than six months, but the physiological and behavioral measures in CRIES are specially keyed to even younger patients.

The acronym CRIES stands for the following symptoms, which are each scored with a zero, one or two. A score of four means the baby may benefit from pain medication. Crying: Newborns in pain have a characteristic high-pitched cry and may be inconsolable. Requires oxygen; pain lowers the amount of oxygen in infants' blood. Increased vital signs: Pain elevates heart rate and blood pressure. Expression: A grimace or furrowed brow is a clue. Sleep: Infants in pain may be unable to sleep, or wake up frequently.

SOCIAL WORK

It was a **coverup**, but Columbia business owners couldn't have been happier. Lugging brushes and buckets of paint, nearly a dozen MU social work students prowled downtown Columbia one weekend in March, painting over the graffiti that has sprung up on buildings and in back alleys. They quickly undid the damage caused by vandals armed with cans of spray paint. Their effort was the latest service project for Mizzou's Council of Student Social Workers. Shanna Bishop, a junior from Trenton, Mo., said her group pitched in to do its share to keep the downtown shipshape.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

His name is familiar to thousands of veterinarians around the world who regularly refer to *Kirk's Current Veterinary Therapy XII: Small Animal Practice*. Dr. John Bonagura, who edits this reference textbook, is known throughout the veterinary medical profession as a true leader.

Bonagura will serve as the college's Gilbreath-McLorn Missouri Professor of Veterinary Cardiology. The appointment, which becomes effective January 1996, fills one of eight new endowed professorships at MU. Bonagura, who specializes in echocardiology and cardiovascular pharmacology, will work to enhance the college's clinical veterinary cardiology programs. "MU has an excellent base for building one of the nation's strongest clinical veterinary cardiology programs," he says. "The University already has a well-established basic cardiology group and outstanding faculty who will be invaluable collaborators for research."

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During the past year, I witnessed a great change at our University and in our Alumni Association. Under the leadership of Chancellor Charles Kiesler, a renewed emphasis was placed on undergraduate education. As a result of his commitment to diversity, our African-American student population has increased more than 300 percent, and MU has created the necessary environment for all students to be successful.

A solid foundation for the Alumni Association has been laid by our executive director, Todd Coleman, who came to us with 10 years' experience in alumni relations. Todd and his staff have done a superb job in keeping us informed about our alma mater.

The past year was enjoyable for me personally as I represented the Association throughout the country, meeting outstanding alumni who bring recognition to our University, as well as hundreds of volunteers who support the Association and its mission. The experiences made me realize how much MU means to me, and they gave me a true sense of pride about my alma mater.

Is your "Mizzou Pride" showing? All of the programs outlined in this annual report are funded by revenue from membership in the Alumni Association. Please support your Alumni Association by joining today.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Wiley

Carolyn Wiley, BS Ed '64
President
MU Alumni Association



I want to thank the University and the Alumni Association for the opportunity to work at this outstanding institution. My family and I have truly enjoyed our first year as Tigers. It has been an exciting year for me, and I look forward to serving this Association for many years.

The foundation of any organization lies in the quality of its volunteers, like our national board of directors who provide extraordinary leadership to the Association. Each chapter event, scholarship interview, pep rally or fund-raiser is a direct result of alumni and friends who give countless hours to support our mission. Their dedication in time and dollars is described in this annual report. The excellent work of the Association's staff also resulted in a successful year for us. Traditional events such as Homecoming and reunions were mixed with new events that we hope will inspire new traditions.

The MU Alumni Association — the heartbeat of Mizzou that lasts a lifetime — is *your* Association. Call us at 1-800-372-MUAA when you have questions, address changes or need information about membership or special Tiger events.

Of our 144,000 alumni of record, 26,400 are dues-paying members of the Association. If you are not a member, please join now and help spread the good news about MU around the world. I look forward to seeing you at many of the Association-sponsored Alumni and Visitor Center. You're always welcome.

Best wishes,

J. Todd Coleman

J. Todd Coleman, executive director
MU Alumni Association



The heartbeat of Mizzou *it lasts a lifetime*



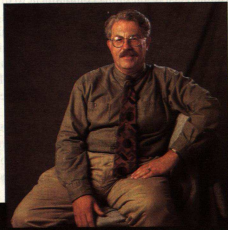
Kim Steutermann Rogers, BJ '85

Hometown: Olathe, Kan.
Occupation: Partner of On Your Mark, a marketing firm in Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Connection: Executive committee of the MU Alumni Association, chairwoman of membership

Membership — the lifeblood of the MU Alumni Association — supplies 60 percent of the revenue used to provide scholarships, develop programs, produce the *Missouri Alumnus* magazine, furnish member benefits and support University endeavors. During the past year, membership in the Association increased from 23,700 to our year-end total of 26,400. "The relationship between alumni and the association is mutually beneficial," Kim Steutermann Rogers says. "The association serves as our lifelong tie to the University, and as members, we serve the association by supporting its continued efforts and mission. Without our dues-paying members, the association's programs would not exist."

At the heart: What membership dues provide

- All Association events and programs
- The *Alumnus* magazine mailed to 144,000 alumni and friends
- Annual member wall calendar
- Discounts at more than 50 local, campus and national businesses
- Tracking alumni through the Tiger Locator Service
- Funding for local chapter activities
- Support for school/college alumni activities
- University Club eligibility



Michael Porter

Hometown: Columbia, Mo.
Occupation: Associate professor of communication
Connection: Recipient, 1995 Faculty Incentive Grant; member, Faculty Council; Wakonse mentor

The MU Alumni Association supports the academic interests of the University in many ways, including providing funds for Faculty Incentive Grants. These monetary awards are given to selected faculty members to assist them in their research efforts. "This is a good use of funds," Dr. Michael Porter says, referring to the grants. "It's good for faculty to know that this kind of support is here, and that other people appreciate the research and work we're doing." Last semester, Porter observed how large lecture classes are taught at several Midwestern universities. "The results of my research not only will improve my own teaching, but also the education that people receive at this university."

Transfusions: University support

- More than 100 volunteers participate in Tiger Trackers. Last year, they assisted the Admissions Office in contacting 1,500 prospective students nationwide.
- The Legislative Information Network Committee (LINC) is composed of 800 volunteers who contact elected state officials about issues that affect MU.
- This past year, eight professors received Faculty Incentive Grants totaling \$8,000.
- More than \$75,000 in scholarships were awarded last year through the Alumni Scholarship Program.
- The Faculty-Alumni Awards ceremony — which recognizes individuals for outstanding service on behalf of the University — annually draws more than 350 attendees.

Embrace the excitement of the MU Alumni Association through the men and women who volunteer for, or benefit from, its programs and services.

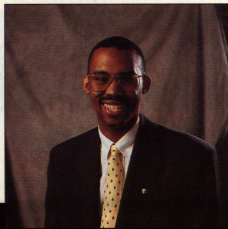


Brian Norton

Toya Batson

Hometown: Martinsburg, Mo.
Occupation: Junior, majoring in agricultural economics and marketing
Connection: Chairman, 1995 Homecoming steering committee

Hometown: Independence, Mo.
Occupation: Junior, majoring in business management
Connection: Chairwoman, 1995 Homecoming steering committee



Kevin Wilson, BFA '89, MPA '92

Hometown: St. Louis
Occupation: Graphic information specialist, Community Development Agency
Connection: Chairman, Black Alumni Organization

One event coordinated by the MU Alumni Association is Homecoming, and MU boasts the oldest such celebration west of the Mississippi River. "Homecoming is a time of remembrance, celebration and unity," Toya Batson says. "The campus, community, alumni, faculty and staff join together as one strong body to uplift a proud tradition and anticipate a positive future for the university." Brian Norton echoes these sentiments. "Homecoming weekend is an opportunity for the campus, the town and alumni to come together and show their true school spirit and their pride in the university," he says. "It's a weekend of making memories and reliving memories."

The beat goes on: Student programs

- Besides arranging activities for Homecoming, the Association also coordinates a pre-season football rally and a Senior Send Off picnic.
- The Alumni Association Student Board consists of 35 students who help sponsor events and represent the Association.
- Through an AASB-sponsored Let Them Eat Cake program, parents and friends sent more than 300 personalized cakes to students for special occasions.
- The Association and MBNA America co-sponsor scholarships for students who show academic and leadership ability. The annual stipend is \$1,800.

Constituency group organizations help alumni stay connected to MU. This year, the Black Alumni Organization sponsored several events, including a New Freshman Welcome Sept. 22, and a reception Feb. 7 for the Boys Choir of Harlem who performed in concert at Jesse Hall. "It's exciting to be a part of the university as it makes great strides in creating a diverse campus community," Kevin Wilson says. "The black alumni organization supports MU's missions of teaching, research and service nationwide by sponsoring various programs for students and alumni. We look forward to more African Americans becoming involved in planning and policy making as well as showing pride in our alma mater by joining the MU Alumni Association."

Feel the pulse: Association activities

- The Association co-sponsors constituency group organizations in each school and college as well as three B&PA alumni groups throughout the state.
- Last year, alumni chapters sponsored more than 200 events that attracted 12,000 alumni and friends. Programs were held in 35 states and in Korea.
- Nearly 800 people attended the Kansas City chapter's annual picnic. The event raised more than \$20,000 for scholarships.
- Several corporations sponsored programs for alumni, and the Association hosted breakfasts at high schools for educators who are alumni of MU.
- More than 1,000 people participated in the 16 trips sponsored by Tourin' Tigers.

1994-1995 Board Members

President

- Carolyn L. Wiley, BS Ed '64
441 Carroll Parkway
Glenwood, IL 60425
(708) 756-0724

President Elect

- G. P. "Basty" Jand, BS BA '77
1000 Walnut Street
Kennesaw City, Mo. 64106
(816) 556-9632

Vice Presidents

- Brock L. Hestig, BS Ag '60
R.R. 1, Pauli Road
Darting, IL 61525
(809) 243-5135
- Jean B. Salzer, BS Ed '70
P.O. Box 446
Harrisonville, Mo. 64701
(816) 894-2665

Secretary

- J. Todd Coleman
123 Reynolds Alumni Center
(314) 882-6611

Treasurer

- Mark A. Miller, BS RPA '78, MS '82
221 Sanson Court
Columbia, Mo. 65202
(314) 474-1223

Colleges/Schools Representative

- Walter L. Pfeiffer II, BGS '89
P.O. Box 1704
Columbia, Mo. 65205
(314) 445-0599

District Representative

- Susie Robison
2504 Shepherd Blvd.
Columbia, Mo. 65201
(314) 445-7748

Regional/At-Large Representative

- Dick Dickinson, BI '54
1470 Snewman Creek Road
Snow Mass, Colo. 81654
(303) 927-2602

Fast President

- Thomas Lawson, M Ed '61, EdD '70
101 Oak
Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901
(314) 785-7474

District 1

- Barbara Ann Maxwell, BS Ed '58, M Ed '67
1830 Lovens Lane Terrace
St. Joseph, Mo. 64505
(816) 232-4580

District 2

- Robert W. Wilson, BS BA '59
P.O. Box 264
Hills, Mo. 63556
(816) 265-4244

District 3

- Richard Barrett, BS Ag '49
Route 4, Box 67
Kirkville, Mo. 63501
(816) 665-4865

District 4

- Betty Spear, BI '54
P.O. Box 40
Odessa, Mo. 64076
(816) 633-9936

District 5

- Mary Winter, JD '90
2548 Lexington Drive
Jefferson City, Mo. 65109-5610
(314) 635-2251
- Susie Robison
2504 Shepherd Blvd.
Columbia, Mo. 65201
(314) 445-7748

District 6

- Rick Zan, AB '71
176 Harrington Downs
St. Charles, Mo. 63301-8734
(314) 732-1212

District 7

- Gene Twyman, BS BA '78, JD '84
904 West 119th Terrace
Kasson City, Mo. 64145
(816) 942-1473
- Raymond K. Phillips
800 Canterbury Road
Blue Springs, Mo. 64015-2025
(816) 229-8858

District 8

- David E. Shehan, BS BA '73
2504 Shepherd Blvd.
Harrisonville, Mo. 64701-2954
(816) 884-2608

District 9

- Frank Salzer, BS Ag '51
P. O. Box 1469
Camden, Mo. 65202
(314) 346-2707

District 10

- Kent Voss, BS Ag '86, JD '89
431 Stafford
Washington, Mo. 63090
(314) 239-1119

District 11

- Karen Berthack, AB '81
1745 Redbud Cove
St. Louis, Mo. 63144
(314) 962-3584
- Lutz Weiss, B&PA '90
547 Amberton
Webster Groves, Mo. 63119
(314) 962-3361

District 12

- Lisa Solikman, BI '86

District 13

- Ronney Whitlock, BS Ac '63
2830 Covington Circle
Springfield, Mo. 65804-0022
(417) 881-7088

District 14

- L. Joe Scott, BS Ed '61, JD '66
357 N. Main
Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901
(314) 785-4880

Eastern Region

- Diane Kilpatrick, BS Ed '67
30 Colleen Circle
Trenton, N.J. 08638-1774
- Benny A. Biskay, BA '58
1210 N. Lark #512
Arlington, Va. 22201
(703) 525-0824

Southeastern Region

- Barbara M. Zoelle, BI '83
5970 Memphis Drive
Alpharetta, Tenn. 38119
(901) 767-5490
- Mary Ann Eggen Braden, BI '68
10520 Southland 110th St.
Miami, Fla. 33176
(305) 274-3371

Western Region

- Dick Dickinson, BI '54
1470 Snewman Creek Road
Snow Mass, Colo. 81654
(303) 927-2602
- John Scholtz, BI '73
1055 Santa Ynez Way
Sacramento, Calif. 95816
(916) 736-0189

Midwestern Region

- Frank Dalby, BS Ed '62, M Ed '63
974 Hedgecroft Drive
Pahrump, NV 89067-3712
(702) 358-6219
- Erik C. Brechtz, BS '60
70 Oakview
Decatur, Ill. 62521-2515
(217) 428-2600

Southeastern Region

- Dora Schultz, BS BA '81
8642 Fredricksburg Road
Act. 506
San Antonio, Texas 78240-1278
(210) 558-7224

At Large

- G. Jean Cunn, PhD '85
11300 H.E. Second Ave.
Miami Shores, Fla. 33161
(305) 899-9554
- John Ehrlich, BS Ed '67, M Ed '68
140 Chestnut
Wayne, N.J. 07470
(202) 678-7920

District 1

- Karen Berthack, AB '81
1745 Redbud Cove
St. Louis, Mo. 63144
(314) 962-3584
- Lutz Weiss, B&PA '90
547 Amberton
Webster Groves, Mo. 63119
(314) 962-3361

District 2

- Lisa Solikman, BI '86

Income

- Membership ----- 60%
- Commissions: credit card, tours ----- 12%
- Advertising: *Alumnus* magazine ----- 11%
- Endowments/investments ----- 10%
- Merchandise: Pride shop, royalties ----- 4%
- Homecoming ----- 3%

Expense

- University support: *Alumnus* magazine, faculty grants, legislative relations, diversity programs ----- 46%
- Membership: promotions, benefits, retention, calendar ----- 16%
- Administration: staff travel, community relations, equipment ----- 14%
- Chapter support: mailings, meetings, activity kits ----- 12%
- Student programs: Homecoming, AASB, Senior Send-Off, Freshman Welcome ----- 5%
- Annual programs: Faculty-Alumni Awards, athletic events, reunions ----- 3%
- Contingency ----- 2%
- Unrelated business income tax on merchandise sales ----- 2%

Agiculture, Food & Natural Resources

- Dale Ludwig, BS Ag '78
704 Shenandoah Drive
Jefferson City, Mo. 65109
(314) 636-5384

Arts & Science

- Walter J. Pfeiffer II, BGS '89
P.O. Box 1706
Columbia, Mo. 65205
(314) 445-0599

Business & Public Administration

- John Krieger, BS PA '56
701 Dominion Drive
St. Louis, Mo. 63131-4702
(314) 821-4664

Education

- Otto Shroyer, Ed '87
1912 Park St.
Chickasha, Mo. 64601
(816) 646-5362

Engineering

- Bud Houlder, BS CE '53, MS '55
1905 Woodhouse Drive
Columbia, Mo. 65203
(314) 874-7075

Health Related Professions

- Karen E. Brunning, M Ed '87
2516 Waterside Lane
Columbia, Mo. 65203-5402
(314) 445-9711

Human Environmental Sciences

- Terry Patterson, BS HE '86
6415 Hottelman Ave.
Orem, Utah 84005
(402) 572-0256

Journealism

- Lynn K. Jenkins
1340 N.W. 82nd St., #501B
Kansas City, Mo. 64118
(816) 361-6621

Law — vocant Library Science

- Fred Rathel, M Ed '73
100 W. Broadway
Columbia, Mo. 65203
(314) 443-3161

Medicine

- William C. Shiel, MD '62
111 Solokho Road
Stekton, Mo. 63801
(314) 471-1475

Natural Resources

- Ron Glover, MS '82
2106 Southwood Drive
Columbia, Mo. 65201
(314) 443-7349

Nursing

- Jean Hopkins, BSN '63, MBA '71
1412 Jackson Lane
Columbia, Mo. 65203
(314) 446-2740

Social Work

- Stan Remes, MSW '68
4801 Lincoln Blvd.
Kansas City, Mo. 64128
(816) 861-4700, ext. 3384

Veterinary Medicine

- Ronald K. Cook, DVM '73
1006 Main St.
Grandview, Mo. 64030
(816) 761-5071

Alumni Center Committee

- Madeline Gaffin, HES '79
735 S.E. County Line
Lee's Summit, Mo. 64063
(816) 246-7235

Athletic Committee

- Ed Blinn, AB '63, MA '67, PhD '70, BS '89
Dalton Research Center
Columbia, Mo. 65211
(314) 882-7586

Communications Committee

- Jeff Aycox, BI '90
Dwain C
Stockton, Mo. 65785
(314) 276-4211

Faculty Alumni Awards Committee

- Tom Atkins, BS BA '59
3909 W. Broadway
Columbia, Mo. 65203
(314) 445-6000

Finance Committee

- Larry Weiss, BS BA '76
4806 Prairie View Court
St. Louis, Mo. 63128
(314) 892-8875

Legislative Network

- Bob Salzer, AB '82, JD '85
2437 Power Mill Road
Chesterfield, Mo. 63017
(314) 230-0457

Membership Committee

- Kim Rogers, BI '85
919 E. Oakview
Oletha, Kan. 66661
(913) 780-6331

Rules Committee

- William Moyes, BS Ed '75,
M Ed '79, EdS '83, EdD '92
3317 Appalachian Drive
Columbia, Mo. 65203
(314) 443-7683

Student Board Representative

- Joe Weaver
123 Reynolds Alumni Center
Columbia, Mo. 65211
(314) 882-6611

Special invitation

Alumni leaders are invited to attend a volunteer celebration on Sept. 8 in the Reynolds Alumni Center. Join us in celebrating the many great things happening on our campus and in thanking you, our many alumni volunteers.

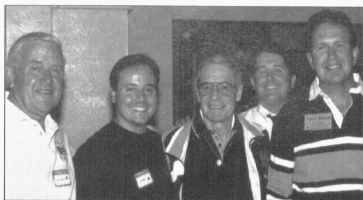
Staff changes

Marty Tade, Arts '90, coordinator of student programs, and Heidi Macy, coordinator of membership, have been promoted to assistant directors of alumni relations and will continue to manage their assigned programs.

The Alumni Association welcomes Todd McCubbin, M Ed '95, to the staff as coordinator of alumni relations. He is a graduate of the sports management program and was an intern in the Intercollegiate Athletics Department for the past year.

These staff members join Joyce Lake, director of alumni programs; Valerie

Dan Devine, center, visits with Valley of the Sun Chapter members, from left, Don Prater, BS PA '58; Jim Siegel, AB '83; Blaise Byrne; and chapter President Larry Harris, M Ed '80.



Goodin, director of alumni activities; and Carrie Lanham, assistant director of alumni relations; who received promotions in 1994.

In addition the Alumni Association has added two new front line staff employees, Carol Newton, senior secretary; and Katie Rockabrand, receptionist. Additional staff members who are serving your association are: Cindy Crane, fiscal officer; Darlene Miles, administrative assistant; Darlene

Dixon, senior secretary; Julie Myers, senior secretary; and Todd Coleman, executive director.

MUAA/MBNA scholarships

The Association and MBNA America announced the first two recipients of their scholarship award. MBNA America is the

CHAPTER NOTES

Kansas City chapter hosted its annual casino night party for more than 100 alumni. Mouse races, black jack and a silent auction highlighted the evening's events. Truman the Tiger was on hand for the festivities and greeted those in attendance. Thanks go to Jim Gamble, AB '84, chairman of the event.

Buchanan County chapter hosted a luncheon on April 7 at the Moila Club in St. Joseph, Mo. Chancellor Charles Kiesler brought greetings on behalf of the University and informed the more than 45 alumni in attendance of the excitement at their alma mater. Special thanks go to Barbara Maxwell, BS Ed '53, M Ed '81, Marilyn Maxwell, Educ. '47, and Wayne McGaugh, Acc. '88.

Laclede County chapter rallied at the Lebanon Country Club to watch the basketball Tigers take on Nebraska. Thanks to Travis Condit, BS BA '92, MBA '93, and Ed Brown, BS '86, for coordinating the event.

Barry/Lawrence County Alumni chapter gathered at Bierman's restaurant in Friestatt, Mo., to hear from Cece Leslie, assistant director of admissions. New officers were elected for the coming year. Thanks to Lisa Schlichtman, BJ '86, and Don Cupps, JD '81, BS Ag '78, for coordinating this event.

Valley of the Sun chapter had a meeting on March 12. Dr. Ed Kaiser, professor of chemistry, was guest speaker in Sun City, Ariz. Kaiser shared his experiences in South Africa while on sabbatical. Special thanks go to Jim Siegel, AB '83, and Paige

Johnson, AB '87, for their coordination of this event. Funds raised at this event will support an MU scholarship to be awarded this fall.

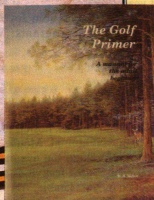
Dallas/Fort Worth chapter hosted a reception at Tony Roma's on March 27, that featured Associate Athletic Director Gene McArthur, PhD '63. The more than 35 alumni in attendance heard the latest MU news from Gene and Director of Alumni Activities Val Goodin, BS Ed '67, M Ed '75. Thanks to Mike Gott, AB '73, chapter president; and Bob Gehbauer, AB '67, for arranging the event.

San Antonio chapter hosted a reception at the Marriott Riverwalk with more than 40 alumni in attendance. Chapter leaders Dwain Akins, JD '76, Tim Petersen, BS EE '89, and Dana Schultz, AB '81, arranged the entire event plus the fabulous door prize of a free weekend at the Riverwalk. Thanks also to Geof LeMasters of the Marriott who provided the complimentary reception.

The Houston chapter held a reception at the Houstonian Hotel to hear from Associate Athletic Director Gene McArthur, PhD '83, and Val Goodin, BS Ed '67, M Ed '75, director of alumni activities. Thanks to George Kreighsauer, AB '77, for coordinating this event.

Corrections — In spring '95 issue of the *Alumnus*, we omitted the **Webster County** chapter from the list of Honor Chapters. In the Washington, D.C., article the name and degree of Stefanie Mullin, BJ '90, was listed incorrectly and Commander Gary Dye's, BS BA '77, title was wrong. Our apologies to those listed.

THE PRIDE SHOP ♦ SUMMER 1995



1 - ALUMNI GOLF SHIRT
100% cotton
White
Left chest embroidery
Sizes: M-L-XL-XXL
#1 \$35.00

2 - GOLF CAP
Twill with embroidery
White
Leather clamp strap
One size fits all
#2 \$14.00

3 - ALUMNI COFFEE MUG
Ceramic
Natural or Black
#3 \$5.00

4 - TIGER BLANKET
100% Cotton
Black and Gold with
Mizzou Tiger imprint
#4 \$38.00

5 - ALUMNI SWEATSHIRT
80% cotton / 20% polyester
Striped neck, cuff and
waistband
Left chest embroidery
Sizes: M-L-XL-XXL
#5 \$45.00

6 - MISSOURI TIGERS WATCH
Black leather strap
Tiger paw second hand
One size fits all
#6 \$49.00

7 - MUAA SQUEEZE BOTTLE
Black
Insulated
#7 \$6.00

8 - TIGER GOLF HEAD COVER
Multicolor plush
12" high
#8 \$20.00

9 - SUN VISOR
Twill with embroidery
White
Elastic strap
One Size fits all
#9 \$11.00

10 - MUSICAL MU WATCH
Black leather strap
Plays Tiger Rag song
One size fits all
#10 \$59.00

11 - THE GOLF PRIMER
A manual for the adult
beginner, by former MU
professor and dean of the
College of Education,
W.R. Miller
#11 \$19.95

TO ORDER - please make check payable to MU Alumni Association. See postage and handling below. Or enclose VISA/MasterCard number (all digits on the card), expiration date and your signature. Be sure to include your street address, daytime phone number, sizes and color choices. (Cannot deliver to P.O. Box.) Prices and merchandise in this ad are guaranteed until the next issue of *Missouri Alumnus* is published. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Postage & Handling	
Order total	Charge
\$0.00-\$15.00	\$2.95
\$15.01-\$25.00	\$3.50
\$25.01-\$50.00	\$4.50
\$50.01-\$75.00	\$4.95
\$75.01-\$100.00	\$5.50
Over \$100.00	\$5.95



MU Alumni Association
123 Reynolds Alumni Center
Columbia, Missouri, 65211
Phone 1-800-372-6822

10% discount to MU Alumni Association Members.

1996 TOURIN' TIGERS

- Panama Canal/Big 12, January, 11 Days
- West Indies, February, 8 Days
- Australia/New Zealand, March
- Malaga, Spain, March, 8 Days
- Road to Damascus, April, 14 Days
- Rhine/Moselle, June, 13 Days
- Yorkshire Alumni College, July, 8 Days
- Alaska/Big Eight, July, 11 Days
- Swiss Alumni College, August, 8 Days
- Paris, August, 7 Days
- Austria/Italy, September, 7 Days
- Mediterranean Cruise, September, 14 Days
- Canada/New England, September, 11 Days

Brochures are available by calling Joyce Lake, Director of Alumni Programs. Dates and itineraries are subject to change. Trips are open to all alumni and friends of MU.

administrator of the MU affinity credit card offered to alumni, friends and students. This year's recipients are John Stephens, a senior from Kansas City and Carla Enyart, a junior from Columbia. Each student received a one-year \$1,800 scholarship. To be eligible for this award the student must be a member of the MU Alumni Association, show academic success and leadership potential.

Taiwanese alumni

Taiwanese alumni living in the USA are requested to call the Association's toll-free number with: MU student number (above your name on the magazine address label), current mailing address and any news you have to share. You will be mailed a complimentary copy of a newsletter around Nov. 1.

Trackers accomplish outstanding achievement

Enrollment at MU is at an all time high and some of the credit belongs to the 104 alumni volunteers who have contacted more than 1,000 prospective students.

Association travel opportunities

More than 300 MU alumni and friends enjoyed the camaraderie of fellow Tigers while traveling with the Tourin' Tigers in

1994. Trips offered in the program are in partnership with reliable, competent travel companies that have years of expertise in alumni travel. Each trip is fully escorted by travel directors from the travel companies; in addition, alumni relations staff often are able to host the trip as well.

Tourin' Tiger participants travel with people who have similar interests. This provides the perfect opportunity to form lasting friendships with MU graduates you had not met before as well as with graduates from other universities across the country, especially

those in the Big Eight

Each year at least one trip is planned in conjunction with all the other Big Eight universities (soon to be the Big 12).

The offerings for the travel year are selected because of value. We attempt to offer trips that will provide you with good accommodations, outstanding sightseeing

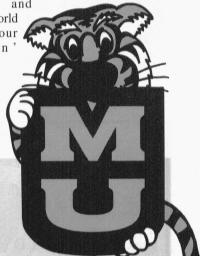
in areas of the world that are exciting and appealing, educational opportunities that broaden the mind, plus reliable, informative tour hosts.

In addition to worldwide travel opportunities, the MU Alumni Association, in cooperation with the MU athletic department, plans trips that will offer enthusiastic support to our football and basketball teams while they are in "enemy" territory! Pep rallies/brunches are planned for each away football game in 1995. In addition, a package trip including three nights in Colorado is planned around the MU-CU football game for Nov. 9-12.

The basketball Tigers will be going to Hawaii to play in the Rainbow Classic the week of Dec. 26. The Tourin' Tigers will be there, too! What a great way to enjoy a week in beautiful Hawaii and to see great basketball.

For more information on the Tourin' Tigers worldwide travel programs or on the trips that are sports related, please call Joyce Lake or write to her at 123 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Come and see the world with your Tourin' Tigers.



FOR MEMBERS ONLY JOIN TODAY

1995 MEMBER DIRECTORY

Only members will be included in the directory to be published in late 1995. If you want to check your membership status, have not received a questionnaire from Harris Publishing, or do not wish to be included in the directory, please contact the Association.

MEMBER CALENDAR PHOTO CONTEST

Due to the quality of photos received for the 1996 Member Calendar Photo Contest, several winning photos will be used. Thanks to all who entered.

MEMBER DISCOUNTS

Alumni Hotels Inc., with more than 2,500 hotels nationwide, and Avis Rent A Car offer special discounts and services to members. A portion of your room charges and car rental fees return to MU to support scholarships and on-campus employment for students. Contact the Association for a current list and ID number.

ASSOCIATION MEMBER SINCE...

Thank for your help and patience as the Association continues to correct its "member since" information. Margaret Wight, BJ '25, of Harrisonville, Mo., has been a member since 1925 and Hy White, BJ '18, of West Palm Beach, Fla., at 99, is our oldest member.

ASSOCIATION CALENDAR

JUNE

- 8 Adair County Summer Banquet, Thousand Hills State Park, Kirksville, Mo., contact Russ Steele, (816) 665-7217
- 8 Greater Boston Reception and Auction at the Newton Marriott, Newton, Mass., contact Brent Stutzman, (617) 924-3171
- 10 Alumni Leadership, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 11 Washington D.C., Third Annual Picnic at Fort McNair, contact Denny Brisley, (703) 525-0824
- 11 New Jersey Leaders Seminar, Princeton University, contact Diane Kilpatrick (609) 737-9100
- 22 Portland Alumni Social Hour, Oregon Golf Club, contact Catherine Gresech, (503) 557-0754
- 23 Boone County Alumni Outdoor Golf Tournament, Columbia
- 25 Pittsburgh Annual Boat Ride, contact Jerome McKinney, (412) 648-7629

JULY

- 11 Veterinary Medicine Alumni reception, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 12 Kansas City Chapter Board Meeting, Carriage Club, contact Ray Phillips (816) 224-6677
- 29 Mizzou at the Zoo Alumni Party at St. Louis Zoo, contact Craig Lalamandier, (314) 441-0527

AUGUST

- 3 Bates County Summer Picnic, Adrian City Park, Adrian, Mo., contact Ritchie Davis (816) 297-2151

- 8 Sullivan County Summer Alumni Dinner, contact Bertha McClaskey (816) 265-4731
- 25 Kansas City Alumni Picnic, Longview Lake, contact Ray Phillips (816) 224-6677
- 31 Cole County Barbecue, Jefferson City

SEPTEMBER

- 7-8 National Board Meeting, Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, 1-800-372-6822
- 8 Alumni Leaders Training and Celebration, Columbia
- 14 St. Louis B&PA Chapter Meeting, St. Louis
- 15 Pittsburgh Alumni Board Meeting, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 16 West Texas Alumni Deli Buffet/Pep Rally, Lubbock, Texas
- 17 Boone County Alumni Barbecue, Columbia

OCTOBER

- 11 Kansas City Chapter Board Meeting, Carriage Club, contact Ray Phillips (816) 224-6677
- 21 Homecoming



More than 70 Tiger fans from the Kansas City area went to Manhattan, Kan., to see the Tigers tame the Wildcats. From left, Susan Walter, Pat Doran, BJ '81, Dara Strope kneeling, Jane Curtain, Alan Berry, BS BA '81, Emily Margoluis.

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- Yes, I have included MU in my will or living trust

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Return to: Brian K. Bogard • Robert A. Graham Center for Gift Planning and Endowments • 306 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, MO 65211 (314) 882-0272

NEWS ABOUT ALUMNI

THE TWENTIES

❖ **Elizabeth Allen Montgomery**, AB, BS Ed '23, of St. Joseph, Mo., observed her 95th birthday Oct. 9. She retired from MU in 1965 as an assistant law librarian.

THE THIRTIES

Arnold Fink, JD '33, of Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y., celebrated his 85th birthday Feb. 24.

❖ **Paolo Coletta**, BS Ed '38, MA '39, PhD '42, of Annapolis, Md., translated into English the Italian manuscript *History of the Confederate Navy*, which will be published in 1995 by the Naval Institute.

THE FORTIES

❖ **J. Lawrence Walkup**, M Ed '41, EdD '48, has been chosen as a member of the Arizona Historymakers by the Historical League and the Arizona Historical Society. Walkup of Flagstaff, Ariz., was president of Northern Arizona University for 22 years. He received a Faculty-Alumni Award in 1975 from the MU Alumni Association.

Axel Swang, MA '47, of Nashville, Tenn., is the recipient of the 1995 Lifetime Achievement in Accounting Education Award. Presented by the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants, the award recognized his excellence in classroom teaching and his active involvement in the accounting profession.

❖ **John Warfield**, AB, BS EE '48, MS '49, of Annandale, Va., is author of *A Science of Generic Design* and co-author of *A Handbook of Interactive Management*, published by Iowa State University Press.

THE FIFTIES

❖ **Robert Crist**, JD '50, of Shelbina, Mo., retired in September as judge of the Missouri Court of Appeals, Eastern District.

❖ **Hiroshi Ito**, M Ed '50, retired in 1994 from Tokyo International University, where he had served as a professor of human relations and also as a professor in the graduate school.

❖❖ **June Wuest Becht**, BS Ed '51, of St. Louis has received the "Slats" Award from the St. Louis Women's Self-Help Center. The award — given to Becht for continu-

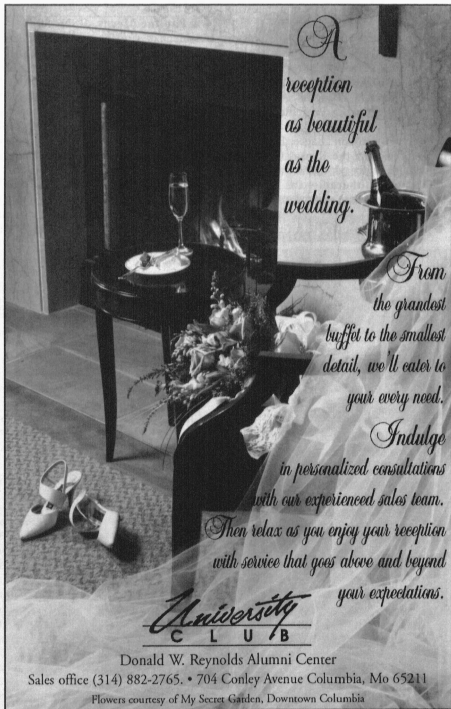
ing contributions to women in sports — is in memory of Rita "Slats" Moellering Meyer, who played in the Professional Women's Baseball League in the late '40s. Becht, a free-lance writer, has been a high-school coach and athletic director.

❖ **Thomas Davis**, BS Ed '51, MS '68, has retired from Colorado State

University. His wife, ❖ **Jane Butterfield Davis**, AB '52, MA '69, has retired as director of the Fort Collins (Colo.) Public Library. They reside in Stockton, Mo.

❖ **Clarence Perry**, M Ed '51, and wife Verna of Cuba City, Wis., celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary June 2.

❖❖ **Carl Schweitzer**, BS BA '52, was



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honored Dec. 2, when the Missouri Senate passed a resolution commending him for his outstanding service to the University; past president of the MU Alumni Association, 25-year member of the Kansas City alumni chapter, advocate for University Libraries and founding member of the Herbert Davenport Society. Schweitzer has retired as vice president of finance for National Farms Inc.

🐾 **Bruce Colbert**, AB '53, of Riverside, Calif., retired Jan. 1 from Northrop Corp. after nine years of service in his second career.

🐾 **Arthur Casper**, BJ '54, of Houston retired Dec. 31 after 32 years as an advertising executive. He was a principal with Fogarty Klein and Partners.

🐾🐾 **Dick Dickinson**, BJ '54, is director of sales at the Grand Aspen Hotel in Aspen, Colo. He is western regional director for the MU Alumni Association.

🐾 **Alice Lecky Hudgins**, AB '54, of Stuart, Fla., retired in 1994 after 31 years with Grumman Aerospace.

🐾 **Nancy Wilcoxson Magee**, BS Ed '55, has retired from the Kansas City, Mo., school district, for which she was a speech and language therapist for 27 years. Magee of Lenexa, Kan., was an educator for 40 years.

🐾 **Marvin Meyn Jr.**, BS CIE '55, of

Germanantown, Md., retired in September as deputy administrator of election laws for the state of Maryland. He received a governor's citation recognizing his service to the state. Meyn is a self-employed business consultant specializing in taxes and small business accounting.

🐾 **Bill Wickersham**, BS Ed '55, EdD '63, of Prescott, Ariz., is acting dean of the Indian Bilingual Teacher Education Center at Prescott College and is peace studies adviser for the college's master of arts program.

🐾 **John Whiteaker**, BS ME '58, M Ed '68, of Schaumburg, Ill., retired March 31 after 26 years with United Airlines. He was a captain.

🐾🐾 **Pauline Merry**, BSN '59, is vice president of student services for Irvine (Calif.) Valley College. Merry of Westminster, Calif., was dean of admissions and counseling at West Los Angeles College.

🐾🐾 **Dave Snider**, BS CIE '59, is assistant to the chief engineer of operations for the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department in Jefferson City.

THE SIXTIES

🐾🐾 **Nancy James Boothe**, BS Ed '61, and her husband 🐾🐾 **Leon Boothe**, BS Ed

'60, MA '62, president of Northern Kentucky University in Highland Heights, are co-winners of the Frontiersmen Award, the highest honor given by the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. The award recognizes 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.

🐾 **Howard Lollar**, BJ '61, of Springfield, Mo., retired last summer after 30 years with Ozark Gift House Inc. He started as an accountant and became its president and owner. He also was president of Unique Gift Shoppe of Springfield.

🐾🐾 **Diza Pepper Eskridge**, BS BA '64, is 2nd District commissioner of Platte County, Mo.

Steve Funk, BS BA '64, is a partner of Buckingham Asset Management Inc. of St. Louis.

🐾 **Carl Harris**, MA '64, has been re-elected to a second three-year term on the accreditation commission of the National Association of Schools of Music. He is chairman of music at Norfolk (Va.) State University.

🐾 **Sanford Kornberg Jr.**, BJ '64, of Hong Kong is a regional director for Lintas Worldwide, and chairman and man-

Jefferson Club

New Members:

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Peter Bartok
Colleen R. Bartok
BS BA '81, MBA '83

Virginia Ott Bell
AB '29

Henry C. Copeland
JD '51

Marlene Copeland

David A. Dunkin
AB '71, MA '79
Susan Bertani Dunkin
M Ed '79

David R. Griggs
Nancy Kraus Griggs
AB '71, MSW '76

Allen W. Hahn
BS Ag, DVM '58
Joan M. Hahn
BS HE '57

Robert N. Hunter
BS CIE '50
Sue A. Hunter

Syed A. Husain
MS '68, PhD '71
Jennifer Devine Husain

Robert Keil
Mary Keil

Howard Kincaid
Gina Kincaid

James B. McRoberts
BS Ag '71

Mimi McRoberts

Michael J. O'Brien
Beverly O'Brien

Richard J. Otto
BS BA '71, MPA '88

Donna C. Otto
BSN '72, MS '81

Donald P. Ranly
PhD '76

Eva Joan Ranly

Kate Ellen Rogers

Edward P. Sheridan
Kathleen Sheridan

Tom Sites
Diane Sites
BS Ed '56

William Woodward
Mary Ann Woodward

ST. LOUIS AREA

John G. Adams
BS Ag '62, DVM '70

Patricia Scott Adams
BJ '64

Christopher D. Schlarman
BJ '86

Roy A. Walther III
BS BA '68, JD '70

Nancy Walther

KANSAS CITY AREA

H. Calvin Lentz Jr.
MD '71

Ann C. Lentz

Elizabeth A. Phillips
BJ '89, JD '92

Phillip H. Snowden
AB '61, JD '64

Jane Armstrong Snowden

Gary L. Vontz
MBA '72

Bonnie Hoveyar Vontz
AB '69, MA '70

OTHER MISSOURI

Gerald P. Combs
BS BA '64

Anetha Jo Combs
Kennett, Mo.

Paul T. Combs
BS Acc '87

Holly Hutcheson Combs
AB '87, M Ed '89

Kennett, Mo.

Caleb L. Davis III
BS Ag '65

Brenda Davis
Braggadocio, Mo.

Thomas E. Fisher
Shelly Fisher
Portageville, Mo.

George Paul Harris
Becky Harris
Senath, Mo.

Charles E. Kruse
MS '75

Pamela Kruse
Dexter, Mo.

Jack E. Lipscomb
BS BA '51

Cathryn Cox Lipscomb
Springfield, Mo.

Lewis Rone
BS Ag '75, MS '84

Martha Rone
Portageville, Mo.

Leonard K. St. John
Elizabeth Freebairn St.

John
DVM '80

Sikeston, Mo.

Gordon Warren
BS '33

Maxine Warren
Richland, Mo.

OUT OF STATE

John F. Blount
Aldwell, N.J.

David J. Blume
MBA '66

Mary K. Blume
Simsbury, Conn.

Paul L. Camp
MS '92

West Lafayette, Ind.

W. William Daily
MD '72

Eileen Daily
La Crosse, Wis.

Gerald E. Gustafson
AB '57, MD '61

Julia Forsyth Gustafson
BS Ed '58

Tulsa, Okla.

Myron W. Gwinner
BSF '57

Marian Gwinner
Tulsa, Okla.

William M. Howard
BS BA '56, JD '58

Phoenix, Ariz.

Lloyd Lubensky
June Lubensky
Northridge, Calif.

Leon M. McCorkle
BS Ag '38

in memory of
Mary Carrington
McCorkle
Greensboro, N.C.

Dennis R. Purdum
BS BA '67

Constance Purdum
New York, N.Y.

C.E. Rone
Memphis, Tenn.

Elizabeth Reeder
Schwartz
PhD '38, DS '75

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Mary E. Williamson
BJ '47, PhD '73

Omaha, Neb.

Fred D. Wilmarth
BS Ag '57, DVM '62

Sharon Aspleaf
Wilmarth
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Thomas A. Vetter,
Chairman, Trustees,

The Jefferson Club,

306 Reynolds

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Jefferson
Club

aging director for Lintas Hong Kong. For 23 years he was with McCann-Erickson Worldwide. Both Lintas and McCann-Erickson are owned by the Interpublic Group of Companies Inc.

Paul Forman, BJ '65, is a partner of Buckingham Asset Management Inc. of St. Louis.

♦ **Stuart Zimmerman**, BS BA '65, is a partner of Buckingham Asset Management Inc. of St. Louis.

♦ **Michelle Grimm Carter**, BJ '66, is a journalist in residence at the Russian American Press Information Center in Moscow. She was managing editor of *The San Mateo* (Calif.) *Times*.

♦ **Eric Chaet**, AB '66, of Greenleaf, Wis., has published a second edition of his book *How to Change the World Forever for Better*.

♦ **John Conte**, BS IE '66, MS '71, is manager of quality and reliability metrics for DSC Communications in Plano, Texas. Conte of Carrollton, Texas, has been promoted as an eminent engineer into the Arkansas chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society.

♦ **Jack Bick**, BJ '67, has started *Inside Collin County* (Texas) *Business*. He formerly published the *Dallas Business Journal*.

♦ **Jan Kircher McClenahan**, BS Ed '67, of Bendena, Kan., was selected as Kansas' 1995 Special Education Teacher. She teaches gifted education for middle school in Hiawatha, Kan.

♦ **Kathleen Kettering Webster**, BJ '67, has left the Galena/Jo Daviess County (Ill.) Convention and Visitors Bureau, where she was executive director, and has joined Webster's Unabridged, an advertising, public relations and marketing services business in Galena, Ill., owned by her husband, **James Webster**, Journ '67.

♦ **Larry Moore**, MA '68, in January received the Melvin Jones Humanitarian Award from the Lions Clubs of Missouri. He received the Lifetime Achievement Award in February from the Leukemia Society of America. Moore, news anchor for KMBC-TV in Kansas City, was honored for his professional accomplishments and for his volunteer work in the community.

♦ **Stan Remer**, MS '68, was elected 1995 Social Work Administrator of the Year by the Missouri-Kansas chapter of the Society of Social Work Administrators in Health Care. Remer of Lenexa, Kan., is a certified health executive and commander of the 331st Medical Group of Wichita, Kan., which includes 1,399 soldiers in Army Reserve medical units in Kansas and Nebraska.

♦ **Lynne Lamb Bryant**, BJ '69, of

League City, Texas, graduated last May from South Texas College of Law. In November she became a member of the Texas Bar Association.

♦♦ **Molly Corcoran Kertz**, BS Ed '69, of St. Louis was chosen in January as the first lay director of the Archdiocese Pro-Life Committee and Office. The ALPC, started in 1973, educates about the sanctity of life; provides alternatives to abortion; fosters prayer for life issues; and advocates for public policies to protect and nurture human life.

♦♦ **Betty James Knight**, BS '69, of Platte City, Mo., is presiding commissioner of Platte County.

THE SEVENTIES

♦ **Bert Schweizer III**, BS BA '70, is a partner of Buckingham Asset Management Inc. of St. Louis.

♦♦ **Jeff Watkins**, BS IE '71, MS '73, of Overland Park, Kan., has been promoted to vice president of logistics at Stuart Hall Co. in Kansas City, Mo.

♦ **Jay Greenberg**, BJ '72, is a sports columnist for *The New York Post*.

♦ **Trisha Condon Heup**, MA '72, and husband David of Richmond, Texas, traveled to the People's Republic of China in February to adopt their 6-month-old daughter, Megan.

♦ **Pat Elliott**, BJ '73, is an investment manager for Nationwide Management Corp. in El Paso, Texas.

♦ **Bob Hiatt**, BS Ed '73, of Kansas City was chosen Missouri Secondary School Assistant Principal of the Year by the Missouri Association of Secondary Principals. He is an associate principal at North Kansas City High School.

♦ **Richard English**, MA '74, is corporate counsel for Vanstar Corp. in Pleasanton, Calif.

♦♦ **Dallas Heltzell**, BJ '74, is editor of *GT Online*, the *Colorado Springs* (Colo.) *Gazette Telegraph's* daily edition on the Internet.

♦♦ **Nathan Walker**, BS Ag '74, MS '75, is director of economic development for Boonville, Mo.

♦ **Robert Zeller**, BJ '74, a writer and journalist, presented a slide lecture Feb. 12 in Daytona Beach, Fla., on the exhibit "Incidents of the War: Gardner's Antietam Photographs." Zeller has been collecting Antietam battlefield artifacts for 15 years.

♦ **Marty Gehlert Petty**, BJ '75, of North Canton, Conn., has been promoted from vice president of sales and marketing to senior vice president and general manager of *The Hartford Courant*.

♦♦ **Dennis Van Dyke**, BS Ag '76, of Marceline, Mo., is a train service instruc-



saturday, october 7 -
thursday, october 12

blood drive
memorial union

sunday, october 15

spirit rally
francis quadrangle

monday, october 16
tuesday, october 17

talent competition
jesse auditorium

thursday, october 19

multicultural
extravaganza
jesse auditorium

friday, october 20

campus decorations
greektown

saturday, october 21

parade
campus & downtown
mu tigers vs.
osu cowboys
talent finals
jesse auditorium

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Gail Waisanen, BJ '77, of St. Louis is senior editor of *Life Insurance Selling* magazine. She and husband Steven Buesking announce the birth of Timothy. **Diane Weddington**, MA '77, wrote *Early Stage Alzheimer's Care*, published in December by Springer of New York City.

☛☛ **Matt Able**, BS Ag '78, and ☛☛ **Barb Bueltelman Able**, BS '79, of Leawood, Kan., announce the birth of Travis Oct. 19.

☛ **Michael Hollander**, BJ '79, of Simi Valley, Calif., is bureau manager for CNBC and America's Talking in Los Angeles.

☛ **Steve Reeves**, BJ '79, of Arvada, Colo., is director of safety, compliance and training at Frank C. Klein and Co. Inc., a bulk petroleum transport company in Denver.

☛ **Gary Wilberg**, BS BA '79, of Dublin, Calif., owns Voice-Tel of California, which has been named to the "Top 100 Fastest Growing Private Companies of the San Francisco Bay Area." The honor was sponsored by Coopers and Lybrand, *San Francisco Business Times* and the Lester Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation. Wilberg's company is part of a nationwide supplier of voice messaging services to businesses. His wife, ☛

Carmen Horsney Wilberg, BSN '78, is an independent consultant to the bio-tech pharmaceutical industry.

THE EIGHTIES

☛ **Trudy Cornelison**, BS '80, in September opened Decor by Trudy, an interior design business in Columbia that specializes in residential, commercial, kitchen and bath design.

Frances Ufkes, AB '80, is an assistant professor of geography at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. She also teaches courses in the Asian Studies Program.

☛☛ **Amy Josphson Fleming**, BS BA '80, has accepted a three-year assignment with IBM to Paris, France.

☛ **Terry Johnson**, BS EE '80, of Niwot, Colo., has received an MBA in international business from Denver University. Johnson is the international sales and marketing manager for NeoCAD, developer of software CAD tools.

☛ **Jay Portnoy**, MD '80, of Overland Park, Kan., has received the Stan and Marion Kramer Award for Excellence in Research from Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. The award carries a \$5,000 grant.

Randall Thompson, AB '80, of

Gladstone, Mo., has joined the law firm of Ensz and Jester as Of Counsel. The firm has offices in Kansas City and in Bethany, Mo.

George Ferguson Sr., MBA '81, received a doctor of ministry degree in 1994 from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. Ferguson is founder and pastor of Christ Creative Baptist Church in Upper Marlboro, Md.

David Forward, BS FW '81, and **Pat Helle Forward**, BS Ed '85, of Columbia announce the birth of Bryan Nov. 22.

Eric Lott, AB '81, has received the Modern Language Association Prize for a First Book and the Avery O. Craven Award for the best book on the period of the Civil War and Reconstruction, presented by the Organization of American Historians. Lott's prizewinning book is titled *Love and Theft: Blackface Minstrelsy and the American Working Class*. Lott is an assistant professor of English at the University of Virginia.

☛☛ **Lindall Perry**, BS Ag '81, DVM '85, MD '94, and ☛☛ **Jane Ann Novinger Perry**, BS Ag '83, MBA '85, of Palmyra, Va., announce the birth of Alan Jan. 3.

Diane McFerrin Peters, AB '81, and husband Gerald of Coatesville, Pa., announce the birth of Peyton Nov. 30.

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Newborn/Infant
\$13.00



SHORTS-\$7.00
Toddler



T-SHIRT-\$11.00
Newborn/Infant
Toddler



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One Size-\$17.00



SNEAKERS-\$18.00
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6-9mos, 9-12mos

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Anne Sommerkamp, AB '81, won an Emmy in October for individual achievement in news editing. She works for Fox Television in Chicago.

❖ **Susan Serota Arauz**, BJ '82, is pursuing a master's degree in education at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

❖ **Nancy Bohannon Blackburn**, BS Ed '82, and husband, Tom, of Prairie Village, Kan., announce the birth of Patrick Oct. 17.

Brian Roby, BS BA '82, MBA '83, and **Liz Santander Roby**, BS, BSN '84, of Overland Park, Kan., announce the birth of Matthew March 31, 1994.

❖ **Randy Alewel**, BS Ag '83, and ❖ **Teresa Fine Alewel**, BES '84, of Warrensburg, Mo., announce the birth of Paige Oct. 4.

❖ **Vicky Zellmer Hartzler**, BS Ed '83, was elected to the Missouri House of Representatives in November. Her husband, ❖ **Lowell Hartzler**, BS Ag '84, is general manager of Hartzler Equipment Co. in Nevada, Mo. They have a farm south of Harrisonville, Mo.

Jeffrey Johnson, BS Ed '83, of Whitefish Bay, Wis., completed a master's degree in curriculum and instruction in August at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He teaches chemistry at Nicolet High School in Glendale, Wis., where he is president of the Nicolet chapter of the North Suburban Education Association.

Phil Moser, BS Acc '83, is director of financial analysis at Grove Health Plan in St. Louis. He and wife Karen of Glencoe, Mo., announce the birth of Eric Feb. 1, 1994.

❖ **Natalie Smith**, BJ '83, is an associate consultant with EFL Associates Inc. in Overland Park, Kan. The management consulting firm offers services in executive searches, outplacement and testing/assessment.

❖ **Catherine Tobben**, BS BA '83, of Evanston, Ill., is a vice president at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Mary Enowski Williamson, BSN '83, and husband Robert of Hallsville, Mo., announce the birth of Melissa Oct. 26.

❖ **Jeannine Bax Brickley**, BS Ed '84, M Ed '91, teaches home economics and health at Thomas Jefferson Middle School in Jefferson City. She and husband Keith announce the birth of Kalen May 23, 1994.

Jody Debs, AB, BJ '84, of San Francisco is legal counsel for Bechtel Corp., an international engineering and construction company. She was a lawyer with Mayer, Brown and Platt in Chicago.

❖ **Barry Frager**, AB '84, of Germantown, Tenn., is an immigration attorney with Byrd and Cobb in Memphis, Tenn.



Vicki McCarrell's 4-year-old son, Sean, has Moebius syndrome, a rare birth defect, named for German neurologist Paul J. Moebius. "Many Moebius Syndrome kids are unfortunately misdiagnosed as being retarded," says McCarrell, who is helping increase awareness of the disorder.

Facial differences

In 1990 after she gave birth to a seemingly healthy 7 1/2-pound baby, ❖ **Vicki Lammers McCarrell**, BS Ed '72, was alarmed to find that her newborn son, Sean, would not eat.

"He wouldn't suck," McCarrell says. "I would hold a bottle up to his mouth for hours, and he would just lie there. He wouldn't feed. I thought, 'Oh gosh, I'm 38 years old, I'm having my first baby, and I don't know what's going wrong.' Nothing I tried seemed to help."

After 10 days, Sean's weight dropped to 6 1/2 pounds. "Finally my husband burned a larger hole in the nipple of the bottle and held Sean's head back so the formula would just flow right into his mouth, and then he began to feed and gain weight," McCarrell says.

Not long after that, a doctor informed her that Sean had a form of facial paralysis known as Moebius syndrome. Individuals with this rare cranial-nerve disorder have difficulty sucking. They also cannot blink or move their eyes laterally or make facial expressions. They cannot smile.

No one knows how many people in the United States have Moebius syndrome. Five years ago there were no support groups for Moebius patients and their families.

"All I wanted was to meet one other person in this whole world who had a child with Moebius syndrome, because I wanted to know what the future held," says McCarrell, a resident of Van Nuys, Calif.

She now knows that, even though she will probably never see her son smile, Moebius patients can lead happy, fulfilling lives. "As they get older, they get much stronger," she says. "Sean's doing great — and he's fluent in two languages, English and Spanish."

McCarrell, who grew up in Pilot Grove, Mo., is president of the American College for the Applied Arts in Los Angeles. Over the past four years, she has co-founded the Moebius syndrome Support Network as well as the Moebius syndrome Foundation. Last July, 75 people from 21 states and Canada attended the first-ever Moebius syndrome conference in Los Angeles.

"When Sean was diagnosed, I was told there were maybe 50 cases of Moebius in the world," says McCarrell, who edits a newsletter distributed to families affected by the syndrome. "We now have 300 or more on our mailing list, and I know that's the tip of the iceberg."

Aside from the lifelong struggle for social acceptance, people with Moebius syndrome cope with various medical problems related to the disorder. "Through our foundation," McCarrell says, "we hope to fund research into the cause of Moebius and look for ways to improve treatment for people who have it."

—Jim Kelly

❖ **Laurie LaBrier**, BSN '84, of Bowling Green, Mo., received a master's degree in nursing in December from St. Louis University. She is a traveling nurse with MRA Staffing Inc. in Hudson, Fla.

April Adler Roscoe, BJ '84, and husband Justin of Millersville, Md., announce the birth of Jayna April 19, 1994.

Janet Melcher Shamlian, BJ '84, is an anchor at WBBM-TV in Chicago.

☘ Randy Walter, BS Ag '84, and wife Cindy of Kirkwood, Mo., announce the birth of Allison Nov. 4.
Dawn Maloney Conlisk, BJ '85, is an attorney at Dankenbring, Greiman, Osterholt and Hoffmann in St. Louis, where she specializes in family law and general litigation.
Dan Drollette, BJ '85, of Brooklyn, N.Y., has received a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Australia for two years beginning in July.
☘ Karen Eickmeyer Fowler, BJ '85, is public relations and marketing director for a group of 16 regional Little Caesars restaurants in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio.
Bill Huddleston, PhD '85, of Florence, Ala., is an associate professor and chairman of communication and theater at the University of North Alabama.
Kathleen Rakestraw, BJ '85, is director of communications for the National Wholesale Druggists' Association in Washington, D.C.
☘ Frank Sanfilippo, BS Acc '85, is vice president and assistant comptroller of Mercantile Bank of St. Louis.
Daniel Conlisk, AB '86, JD '89, is an attorney at Dankenbring, Greiman, Osterholt and Hoffmann in St. Louis.

where she specializes in complex litigation and appeals in state and federal courts.
Rob Decker, BS BA '86, and **Julie Suntrup Decker**, BS '87, of St. Louis announce the birth of Haley Dec. 24.
☘ Susan Brotemarkle Forrester, BS '86, and husband Tom of Middleton, Wis., announce the birth of Decia Sept. 2.
☘ Michael Goldman, BJ '86, is special features editor of *Boys' Life* magazine at the Boy Scouts of America's office in Irving, Texas. He and wife Beth of Plano, Texas, announce the birth of Rachel Dec. 4.
☘ Gary Mueller, BS ME '86, MS '88, of Lafayette, Ind., is project engineer with Caterpillar Inc. He and **☘ Cindy Gerlach Mueller**, BJ '88, announce the birth of Madeleine Aug. 6.
Nick Rallo, AB '86, and **Linda Pick Rallo**, BJ '87, of Chesterfield, Mo., announce the birth of Sophia Oct. 31.
Marcia Hewlett Swain, AB '86, is a commercial property real estate agent with McNabney and Associates Inc. in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. She and husband Ed of Birmingham, Mich., announce the birth of Alec last May.
Teresa Coleman Teeman, BS '86, and husband Johnny of Richmond, Mo., announce the birth of Jayce Nov. 30.
Rob Baker, PhD '87, of Springfield, Ohio, received the Young Alumni Award in October from Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo. He is an associate professor of political science at Wittenberg University.
☘ William Howard Boyce, BS BA '87, and wife Sherry of Norman, Okla., announce the birth of William Oct. 18.
☘ Jim DeGraffenreid, BS '87, is a senior process engineer for SGS-Thomson in Phoenix, Ariz.
☘ Mark DeYoung, BS EE, BS CoE '87, and **☘ Margaret Creighton DeYoung**, BS Ed '87, of St. Louis announce the birth of Creighton Oct. 1.
☘ Ted Farnen, BJ '87, of Mexico, Mo., represents the 21st legislative district in the Missouri House of Representatives.
☘ Robert Gustafson, AB '87, and **☘ Juliane Moble Gustafson**, BJ '88, of St. Louis announce the birth of Isabelle June 30.
Vivian King, BJ '87, is the education reporter for WTMJ-TV in Milwaukee.
☘ Matthew Mocherman, AB '87, and **☘ Jean Knobbe Mocherman**, BES '87, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., announce the birth of Luke Sept. 30.
☘ Shirley Staples-Carter, PhD '87, of Virginia Beach, Va., is professor and chairwoman of mass communications and journalism at Norfolk (Va.) State University.


☘ Cindy Waechter, BS '87, of Mexico, Mo., served for two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Fiji Islands. She was a computer systems manager for the Fiji Meteorological Service.
Kelly Caldwell, BJ '88, of New York City is a graduate student in journalism at Columbia University. She was a reporter for the *Holland (Mich.) Sentinel*.
☘ Thomas Levin, MD '88, and **☘ Heather Hancock Levin**, BS '85, of Chicago announce the birth of Carly Dec. 30.
Gary Rhoades, AB '88, is an attorney at Legal Services of Northern California in Sacramento, Calif., where he manages the civil rights office for people with disabilities.
Robb Rogers, M Ed '88, of Hewitt, Texas, is strength and conditioning coach at Baylor University. He and **Michele Mayes Rogers**, BS Ed '87, announce the birth of Trent Jan. 22.
Mark Bramer, BS '89, and **Vicki Kemper Bramer**, BS Ed '88, of Kansas City announce the birth of Ashley Jan. 8.
Monica Ellis Chaitovitz, AB '89, and husband Gerson of Alexandria, Va., announce the birth of Michael Oct. 12.
☘ Kirsten Olson Fallon, AB, BJ '89, of Hoboken, N.J., is a professional sales associate for Marion Merrell Dow Inc. Pharmaceuticals.
☘ Suentsen Liao, MBA '89, is country manager of AEA International Ltd. in Taiwan, Republic of China.
☘ Alicia Luigs, BJ '89, is the U.S. Golf Association's manager of the 1995 U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship in Colorado Springs, Colo.
☘ Audrey McGowin, MS '89, PhD '91, of Fairborn, Ohio, is an assistant professor of chemistry at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.
Mike Matey, BJ '89, of Seattle is a marketing manager in the consumer products division at Microsoft Corp.
☘ Carla Pirch Purkey, BS Ed '89, M Ed '92, of Blue Springs, Mo., is a teacher and coach at Strasburg (Mo.) C-3 School.
Anne Conway Weiland, BS '89, and husband Jim of Scottsdale, Ariz., announce the birth of Robert July 19.

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Young Alumni Day

September 9, 1995


All MU Alumni who have graduated in the last 10 years, and their friends, are invited to attend.



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☘ \$17 nonmembers

- Campus Tours
- Soda & all you can eat pizza
- 25¢ draws
- MU vs. Bowling Green



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1-800-372-MUAA (6822)

THE NINETIES

☘ Karyn Rapp Buxman, MS '90, has produced an independent study program on therapeutic humor for nurses called "Health Care FUN-damentals." She also produced two videos on the same topic titled *Wit Happens!: Managing Conflict with Humor and Humor: The Good, The Bad and The Ugly*.
Ruth Gurwitch, AB '90, of Los Angeles

completed in May a double master's program in social work and Jewish communal services at the University of Southern California and Hebrew Union College.

♦ **Laura Jeanne Hopper**, BJ '90, is an assistant editor in the public information department of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

♦ **Evan Richmond**, BS Ed '90, of Columbia is the service supervisor in Gateway Auto for State Farm Insurance Co.

♦ **Tom Botts**, BS BA '91, has been promoted to analyst, airport customer service, with Delta Air Lines Inc. in Atlanta.

♦ **Catherine Cote**, AB '91, of Jefferson City is executive director of the Show-Me Regional Planning Commission.

Eric Farris, AB '91, JD '94, is an associate with the law office of Sam Gentry in Branson, Mo., where he specializes in real estate, business and corporate law; entertainment law; personal injury; and general civil litigation.

♦ **Melissa Mason**, BJ '91, is manager of classified sales for the *Des Moines* (Iowa) Register.

♦ **James Page**, BS BA '91, and ♦ **Carla Harmon Page**, Ag '92, of Lenexa, Kan.,

have started their own ticket brokerage business, Inside Edge Ltd.

♦ **Thomas Raynor**, BS Ed '91, is an athletic trainer for the New York Yankees' minor leagues. He is assigned to the Tampa Yankees of the Florida State League.

Denise Rehkemper, BS BA '91, is an export feedgrains trader with Bunge Corp. in St. Louis.

♦ **Lesley Renfro**, AB '91, JD '94, is a lawyer with Andereck, Evans, Milne, Peace and Baumhover in Trenton, Mo.

Joan Gravino, BJ '92, of Chicago is a staff editor for Cahners Publishing.

♦ **Clinton McDaniel**, BS ME '92, of Dallas is systems application engineer, customer service, for Northern Telecom Inc. in Richardson, Texas.

Thomas Melito, BS BA '92, received a 1994 Texas Business Hall of Fame Foundation scholarship in the amount of \$5,000. Melito is a graduate student in business at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

Lisa Murphy, AB '92, of Kansas City is a probation and parole officer. Her office is in Liberty, Mo.

♦ **Richard Smith**, AB '92, is a computer

programmer for Union Pacific Technologies in St. Louis, where he was a customer service representative at Union Pacific Railroad's national customer service center.

♦ **Michelle Adamovich**, BS CoE, BS EE '93, is data base manager and LAN administrator at Woodward-Clyde Consultants, an environmental and engineering firm in Overland Park, Kan.

Bruce Chladny, MS '93, of Pensacola, Fla., is a horticulture extension agent for the University of Florida.

Trevor Harris, BSW '93, and **Christina Forde**, BES '93, of Columbia have started their own publishing group, Snails Pace Productions, which works with local artists in need. They announce the birth of Quinn June 28.

Carmen Ihle, BJ '93, is a copy editor at *The Commercial Appeal* in Memphis, Tenn.

♦ **Scott James**, BS Acc '93, of Redondo Beach, Calif., works in the tax department at Deloitte and Touche in Los Angeles.

♦ **Christopher Johann**, BS EE '93, is a senior engineer at McDonnell Douglas Aerospace in St. Louis, where he works on the F-15 E Strike Eagle Fighter Aircraft.

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✿ **Lynn Weddle Judkins**, BJ '93, of Kansas City is the advertising manager for *Women in Business*, a bimonthly magazine for the American Business Women's Association.

✿ **Bradley Lyons**, BJ '93, works for the *Edmond Evening Sun* in Oklahoma City, Okla., and ✿ **Elizabeth Stifel Lyons**, BS Ed '93, teaches seventh-graders at Sequoyah Middle School in Edmond, Okla.

✿ **Gretchen Pirch**, BS Ed '93, teaches at St. Benedict the Moor Elementary School in Washington, D.C.

✿ **Carolyn Sperry**, AB '93, works at National Empowerment Television, a public affairs television station in Washington, D.C. She produces the weekly program *Youngbloods*.

✿ **Jeff Thein**, AB, BJ '93, of Minneapolis, Minn., is the news producer at WCCO-TV.

✿ **MeLinda Via**, BJ '93, is a sports reporter for the *Wichita (Kan.) Eagle*. She was the basketball beat writer for the *Columbia Daily Tribune*.

✿ **Allen Walker**, MD '93, of El Paso, Texas, is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology. He and ✿ **Michelle Moreland Walker**, BS BA '91, announce the birth of Brett Nov. 21.

✿ **Mark Zion**, BS BA '93, of Nashville, Tenn., is area sales manager for Dillard's in Franklin, Tenn.

✿ **Kathryn Payne**, BJ '94, is the Lifestyles editor at the *Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat*. She has won a design/graphics award from Thomson Newspapers.

WEDDINGS

✿ **MaryCaroline Wilson Parker**, AB '42, and Kemp Woods of Kansas City Jan. 15.

✿ **James Klutho**, BS BA '57, and Judy Livingstone of Kirkwood, Mo., May 21, 1994.

✿ **Sandra Dressler**, BS Ag '84, DVM '88, and David Block of San Ramon, Calif., April 30, 1994.

✿ **Virginia Kremer**, BS ChE '84, and Jeff Brandt of Avon Lake, Ohio, Sept. 17.

✿ **Jeff McIlroy**, BJ '84, M Ed '88, and Margaret Hackett of Arlington, Texas, Oct. 22.

✿ **Teena Vaughan**, AB '86, and Bradley Winget of Brentwood, Tenn., Oct. 8.

✿ **Carla Pirch**, BS Ed '89, M Ed '92, and Shannon Purkey of Blue Springs, Mo., Aug. 19.

✿ **Pam Eddens**, BS Ed '90, and Peter Lertz of St. Louis Feb. 24.

✿ **Elizabeth Michelmann**, BS '90, MS

'92, and ✿ **John Cowie**, BS BA '92, of St. Louis March 10.

✿ **Eric Farris**, AB '91, JD '94, and Elizabeth Tshiridis of Branson, Mo., Dec. 3.

✿ **Christine Kass**, AB '91, and ✿ **Marc Ellinger**, BS Acc '89, JD '92, of Jefferson City Oct. 29.

✿ **Stacie Campbell**, BS ME '92, and ✿ **Mark Saunders**, AB, BJ '93, of Kansas City Nov. 4.

✿ **Lisa Murphy**, AB '92, and David Eachner of Kansas City Oct. 15.

✿ **Kathy Elinskas**, MA '93, and ✿ **Jeff Savadel**, MS '92, of Centreville, Va., Oct. 29.

✿ **Alice Pfeiffer**, BS '93, and ✿ **Kevin Pollo**, BS CoE, BS EE '92, of Newport News, Va., May 28, 1994.

DEATHS

✿ **Stanley Andrews**, BJ '21, Dec. 31 in Pleasant Green, Mo., at age 100. He was director of the National Project in Agricultural Communications for the Kellogg Foundation, retiring as a consultant to the State Department as a specialist in undeveloped countries.

✿ **Garrett Barnhart**, BS Ag '21, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., Jan. 2 at age 97. He retired as



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chief chemist at the Missouri Department of Agriculture.

Marion Humfeld, AB '23, MA '42, Jan. 22 in Baltimore at age 94. She was an instructor in art at the University of Missouri-Columbia from 1947 to 1952. She then received a Fulbright grant to lecture on child art in Surat, Bombay and Delhi, India. She retired in the early 1970s.

Elizabeth Franklin Hurwich, BS Ed '23, of Sea Cliff, N.Y., Jan. 12 at age 92. She retired in 1965 as art consultant in the Great Neck, N.Y., public schools.

Florence Russell Sharp, BS Ed '23, Jan 17 in Columbia at age 91. Survivors include son Charles Sharp, AB '57; and brother Garland Russell Sr., BS Ag '25.

Richmond Coburn, AB '24, JD '25, March 19 at age 92 in St. Louis, where he was a trial lawyer and community leader and a founding partner of the Coburn and Croft law firm. He served as president of the MU Alumni Association from 1934 to 1938.

Katherine Mayfield McDonald, AB '24, BS Ed '25, Dec. 3 in Jefferson City at age 91. The former schoolteacher worked in the statistical department for Missouri's workers' compensation division.

Newby Miller, BS '28, of Platte City, Mo., Oct. 25 at age 89. He retired in 1970 as a mechanical engineer for the Kansas City Power and Light Co.

Sidney Neate, BS BA '28, Jan. 2 at age 86 in Columbia, where he owned A.F. Neate Dry Goods Co. from 1932 to 1974. He continued as chairman of the board until 1986. Survivors include daughter Margaret Neate Kabler, BS Ed '67, M Ed '68, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Proctor Carter, BJ '29, MA '33, of Washington, Mo., Dec. 16 at age 87. For 27 years he was director of Missouri's welfare division. He retired in 1972.

Harry Herman, BS Ag '29, MA '31, PhD '36, DS '88, Jan. 15 in Columbia at age 89. He taught dairy science at the University from 1929 to 1953 and coached the dairy cattle judging team for 21 years.

Herman, who resigned in 1953 as professor of dairy husbandry, received professor emeritus status in 1987. Contributions to the Harry Herman Dairy Hall of Honors may be sent to the Development Office, 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Among his survivors are wife Lucille Land Herman, BS Ed '30, a member of the MU Alumni Association; and a son, Donald Herman, BS Ag '58, MS '59.

Gladys Owens Moore, BS Ed '29, of Brea, Calif., Dec. 20 at age 90. She was a schoolteacher.

Pauline Sturgeon, BJ '29, of Rock Springs, Wyo., March 6 at age 87. She



In March, Winfred Nickens spoke to 10th-graders from St. Louis Public Schools who were attending workshops sponsored by the College of Business and Public Administration.

Risky business

When he was a college student majoring in business logistics and marketing, **Winfred Nickens**, BS BA '91, raised a few eyebrows when classmates asked about his career plans.

"They'd say, 'You're going to go into insurance? That just sounds so boring.'"

Nickens recalls, chuckling, Nickens has no qualms about his decision. He is a senior underwriter for the same company that hired

him four years ago, Shelter Insurance Cos. in Columbia.

He recently was invited back to campus to speak at a workshop for high-school students interested in business. Nickens credits his course work at MU for developing his skills in decision making, a crucial aspect of insurance underwriting.

"Part of my job involves what we call personal umbrella insurance, which covers people for any kind of negligence or personal injury litigation, usually up to a million dollars," he explains. "That's a lot of money. I have to decide whether an applicant meets the qualifications for that kind of risk."

Who are the people insurance companies consider high-risk? "Well, politicians — because they can easily slander someone — but also writers," he says, eyeing his interviewer with mock suspicion. "Writers might get sued for libel or defamation of character. And it's very easy to eat up a million dollars with a couple of lawsuits." — *Jim Kelly*

retired in 1986 from the *Russell* (Kan.) *Record*. Earlier she worked for the *Independence Examiner*, the *Columbia Daily Tribune*, the *Fireside Guard* in Centralia, Mo., and Ovid Bell Press in Fulton, Mo. She was a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Burton Frederich, BS '30, BS BA '32, of Creve Coeur, Mo., Dec. 16 age 84. He was vice president of Cupples Distribution Co. for 17 years before he retired in 1975. Since 1980 he operated a brokerage company.

Levi Haden, Engr '30, of Shelbina, Mo., Feb. 9 at age 85. After 36 years with the U.S. postal system, he retired as an assistant postmaster.

John Poehlman, BS Ag '31, PhD '36, Jan. 16 at age 84 in Columbia, where he retired from the University in 1980 as professor emeritus of agronomy. From the MU Alumni Association, he received the Distinguished Faculty Award in 1980 and a Faculty-Alumni Award in 1979.

Poehlman helped develop the mungbean, a high-protein crop that is a staple of Southeast Asian diets. He was a member of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include wife Rose Kentner Poehlman, BS Ed '34, a member of the MU Alumni

Association; and son George Poehlman, BS ME '68, MD '73, a life member of the MU Alumni Association.

James Carter, Arts '32, Dec. 2 in Columbia at age 81. He owned telephone companies in several small towns in Missouri. Later he worked as a telephone engineer for Davenman's Engineering of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Kenneth Lusher, Ag '32, of Prosser, Wash., Oct. 12 at age 82. He was a founder of Durr Products, which later became Intra Products Inc., a manufacturer of injectable pharmaceuticals in Dayton, Ohio. He sold the company in 1967 to Revlon Corp.

Richard Moore, JD '33, Jan. 10 at age 85 in Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he practiced law from 1933 until he retired in 1990.

George Smith, BS Ag '34, MA '35, PhD '37, March 7 at age 81 in Columbia, where he was a former chairman of soils and interim dean of agriculture at the University. He also was head of water resources management for the University of Missouri System. He retired in 1982 as professor emeritus of agronomy. Survivors include daughter Jeanne Smith Powell, AB '80; and son George Smith Jr., BS Ed '63.

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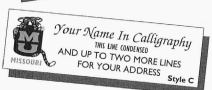
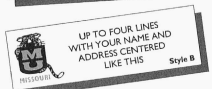
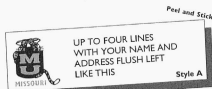


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Robert Liepser, BS '35, of Mission, Kan., Jan. 5 at age 81. He became vice president of Cook Paint and Varnish Co. in 1965 and was appointed a director of the company in 1966. Liepser, who retired in 1978 as manager of industrial sales, was a member of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include son Bobby Liepser, BS BA '63, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Julius Giebler, BS Ed '36, of University City, Mo., Feb. 6 at age 89. A member of the MU Alumni Association, he taught for 47 years in public and private schools. From 1953 until he retired in 1971, he taught junior-high school and served as guidance counselor in the University City school system. Survivors include wife Marie McIntosh Giebler, BS Ed '34, a member of the MU Alumni Association; and daughter Mary Giebler Camp, AB '65.

B. Frank Gillette, MA '36, of Santa Rosa, Calif., Feb. 19 at age 84. For nearly 30 years he was an educator and an administrator in high schools and universities in Missouri and California. In 1993, he received a citation of merit for distinguished service to education from the College of Education. Contributions to the Dorothy Gillette Meyer Scholarship Fund may be sent to the Development Office, 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

William Harsh, BS BA '36, of Overland Park, Kan., Feb. 19 at age 83. He joined Hallmark Cards in 1936 and retired in 1976 as executive vice president. He was retained as a consultant until 1986. Survivors include brother Philip Harsh, B&PA '39, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Leona Stuetzer Hoehne, BS Ed '36, Dec. 18 in Palmyra, Mo., at age 84. She was a retired elementary schoolteacher. Survivors include son John Hoehne, BS AgE '66, MS '72, a member of the MU Alumni Association; and daughter Harriet Hoehne Myers, BSN '70, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Frank Martin Jr., BJ '36, Jan. 24 at age 82 in West Plains, Mo., where he was editor and publisher of *The West Plains Daily Quill* until he retired in 1993. Survivors include wife Betty Brownlee Martin, BS Ed '42, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

W. Oliver Rasch, JD '36, Nov. 11 in Ellisville, Mo., at age 83. He served four terms as prosecuting attorney for Jefferson County, from 1938 to 1946. He then worked for St. Joe Minerals Co. in Bonne Terre, Mo., as general counsel from 1946 until 1987.

Earle Stubblefield, Grad '37, Feb. 2 in Marionville, Mo., at age 94. He taught

school for 10 years and was superintendent of schools for Barry County. For 25 years he worked in vocational rehabilitation for the Missouri Department of Education.

Lucy Shive Hook Gagnon, M Ed '38, Oct. 16 in Tucson, Ariz., at age 86. She retired in 1969 from Hannibal (Mo.) High School after a 35-year career that began in 1930.

John Lasley, BS Ag '38, MA '40, PhD '43, Dec. 11 at age 81 in Columbia, where he was a professor and chairman of animal science at the University before he retired in 1979. Survivors include a daughter, Joan Lasley Meyer, Educ '62; a son, Kirk Price, BS CIE '72, a member of the MU Alumni Association; and brothers Ray Lasley, Ag '41, Mearl Lasley, BS Ag '42, and Robert Lasley, BS Ag '43.

William Sanford, AB '38, JD '40, Nov. 25 at age 78 in Springfield, Mo., where he practiced law for more than 50 years. Survivors include wife Helen Smith Sanford, BS Ed '40, a member of the MU Alumni Association; and a son, William Sanford Jr., MBA '72.

Raymond Sheets, MA '38, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Nov. 25 at age 86. He was a school administrator for 37 years, retiring in 1970 as director of guidance and counseling. Survivors include wife Helen Kasten Sheets, M Ed '65.

Frank Walker, BS BA '38, Feb. 1 in Trenton, Mo., at age 82. He was a farmer.

Charles Crump, AB '39, of Winnetka, Ill., Jan. 10 at age 78. He retired from Seeburo Equipment Co., where he was technical director and formed the Northfield Scientific Co. in 1983.

Ada Irene Tucker Denney, GN '39, Jan. 28 in Columbia at age 77. She was a nurse for Central Missouri Crippled Children, the Reynolds County Health Department, Boone Hospital Center and the Student Health Center at the University. Survivors include husband Hugh Denney, BS Ag '38, MS '50, a life member of the MU Alumni Association; daughter Jo Ann Denney Fisher, BHS '67; and son Charles Denney, BSF '65, a life member of the MU Alumni Association.

Mary Hurt Foppiano, BS Ed '39, of Santa Maria, Calif., Aug. 25 at age 81. She taught for 17 years in the Ferguson-Florissant, Mo., school system before she retired. Survivors include daughters Jeanne Foppiano Duclot, BS Ed '72, and Theresa Foppiano Plastino, BS Ed '66; and son-in-law Robert Plastino Jr., MS '66.

Joseph Gale, AB '39, Oct. 19 at age 77 in Chillicothe, Mo., where he had practiced medicine from 1946 until he retired in 1986. He was founder of and a past chief

of the Hedrick Medical Center. Survivors include daughters Pamela Gale Kline, BS Ed '65, and Barbara Gale Lane, BS Ed '68.

Mary Kimbrell, BS Ed '39, Jan. 10 in Prescott, Ariz., at age 87. She was a schoolteacher in Prescott and in Jefferson City, Mo.

Rose Collier Miller, BJ '39, of Rockville, Md., Sept. 4 at age 80. She retired in 1979 as head of the largest library in Montgomery County, Md. Among her survivors is a brother, George Collier, AB '44.

Hollis Ryland, BS Ag '39, Oct. 19 in Sierra Madre, Calif., at age 81. He worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Clinton, Mo., for more than 34 years. Survivors include son Stephan Ryland, BS '70, MA '71, a life member of the MU Alumni Association.

Arthur Scheppers, BS ChE '39, of Martinsville, N.J., Jan. 29 at age 81. He retired from American-Cyanimid as a production manager. Survivors include a brother, Charles Scheppers, BS EE '51.

Lucian Walkup, BS Ag '39, of Wheeling, Mo., Nov. 13 at age 78. He was a farmer and a schoolteacher. Survivors include son John Walkup, BS Ag '76; and brother J.L. Walkup, M Ed '41, EdD '48, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Edwin White Jr., BJ '39, of Kansas City Jan. 9 at age 76. He was founder and president of the Alpha Advertising Agency. He retired from the firm in 1986. Earlier he was an executive with Oliver Advertising Co. and for Potts-Woodbury Inc. Survivors include a son, Edwin White IV, BJ '74.

Elmer Bax, Arts '40, of Pontiac, Mo.,

Oct. 13 at age 76. He was manager of production control for McDonnell-Douglas Corp.

M. Hudson Gordon, BS Ag '40, Oct. 30 in Dearborn, Mo., at age 82. He was a farmer and a schoolteacher.

Robert Keener, BS Ag '40, of Pocahontas, Ark., Jan. 15 at age 74. Keener, who had retired from farming, was a member of the MU Alumni Association.

William Kimberlin, Law '40, Dec. 22 in St. Joseph, Mo., at age 82. He was a circuit court judge, magistrate judge and an assistant prosecuting attorney before he retired.

Raymond Marsh, M Ed '40, Dec. 26 in Springfield, Mo., at age 87. He was a retired schoolteacher and administrator.

Roberts Pappenfort Jr., AB '40, BS Med '41, of San Diego Oct. 7 at age 76. He was a dermatologist. Survivors include brothers Carson Pappenfort, BS CIE '48, MS '49, a member of the MU Alumni Association, and Randall Pappenfort, BS BA '48.

Georgiann Dickey Partridge, BS '40, Jan. 3 in Alexandria, Va., at age 76. She taught home economics at Stephens College in Columbia before she retired. Survivors include husband Robert Partridge, BS Ag '38, DS '85, a member of the MU Alumni Association; and an uncle, E.M. Funk, MA '27, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Henrietta Inglish Baker, GN '41, of Richmond Heights, Mo., March 11 at age 78. She was a nurse for more than 20 years for the American Red Cross before she retired in the early 1980s. Survivors include daughters Christina Baker

Henggeler, BSN '73, and Nancy Baker Burns, BS Ed '74, M Ed '77; and a sister, Violet Inglish Lambeth, BS Ed '41.

Jean Duensing, Journ '41, Jan. 3 in Jefferson City at age 75. Before she retired, she was managing editor of *Missouri Medicine*, the journal of the Missouri State Medical Association.

Melvin Terry, BS Ag '41, Jan. 20 in Columbia at age 79. He retired from the U.S. Army in 1966 as a lieutenant colonel.

Gene Campbell, BS Ag '42, of Lamar, Mo., Jan. 22 at age 76. Survivors include wife Mary Baillie Campbell, BS Ed '42; son Alec Campbell, BS Ag '70; daughter Cathy Campbell McKin, BS AgE '70, MA '71; and brother Rex Campbell, BS Ag '52, MS '59, PhD '65, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

William Ellis, BS Ag '42, M Ed '52, of Bolivar, Mo., Nov. 27 at age 74. He retired in 1980 as principal of Jefferson Junior High School in St. Charles, Mo. Survivors include a sister, Luella Ellis Cox, BS Ed '49.

Gaylord O'Connor, AB '42, Dec. 26 at age 78 in Louisiana, Mo., where he practiced law until he retired.

Margaret Oberfell Demming, Educ '43, Jan. 18 in Sunrise Beach, Mo., at age 72. She was a secretary at Odorite of America.

Grace Dilthey Dwyer, BS '43, of Columbia Jan. 2 at age 90. She was a home economist for University Extension.

Ryland Miller, BS Ag '43, MS '54, of Sweet Springs, Mo., Nov. 13 at age 76.

John Schondelmeyer, BS CIE '44, Feb. 4 in Columbia at age 74. He was chief of water control for the Missouri Division of Natural Resources. Survivors include a

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brother, Charles Schendelmeyer, BS Ed '57, MST '63.

Bill Callahan, BJ '47, March 2 in Columbia at age 74. He was sports information director for the Intercollegiate Athletic Department for 38 years. Callahan worked 377 consecutive football games, the second longest ever by a sports information director. In 1974 he received the Arch Ward Award, the highest honor bestowed by the College Sports Information Directors Association. He retired in 1986.

Roy Jones, M Ed '47, Nov. 27 in Bolivar, Mo., at age 86. He was a retired educator and farmer.

Eldred Sage, M Ed '47, Dec. 7 in Macon, Mo., at age 80. A former educator, he retired in 1982 from the Quincy Supply Furniture Store. Survivors include a son, Larry Sage, M Ed '71.

Leo Turley, BS Ag '47, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, Sept. 19 at age 73. He retired in 1980 from the Soil Conservation Service. He was district conservationist for Henry County, Iowa.

Helen Hickman Crawford, BS Ed '48, Jan. 8 in Princeton, Mo., at age 68. She retired in 1990 as an educator in the Princeton school system. Survivors include her sister, Nina Jane Hickman, BS Ed '45, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Robert Dahl, BJ '48, of Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6 at age 70. He had retired from the Illinois Department of Aging. Survivors include wife Marilyn Turner Dahl, BJ '47.

Richard Watkins Jr., Arts '48, Nov. 21 in Sikeston, Mo., at age 69. He retired in 1994 from Zimmer Broadcasting in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Lela Wormington, BS Ed '48, of Monett, Mo., Dec. 30 at age 84. She was a schoolteacher.

John Goodin, JD '49, of St. Louis March 10 at age 77. He retired in 1982 after 24 years as corporate counsel for the Charter National Life Insurance Co. in Clayton, Mo.

John Shackelford, BS BA '49, of Carlbad, N.M., Nov. 1 at age 72. He retired in 1975 as a refinery production superintendent for Amax Potash Corp.

Jack Crawford, BS BA '50, of California, Mo., Nov. 1 at age 69. He owned the *California Democrat* newspaper from 1953 until he sold it in 1979 to the *Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat*. He served as mayor of California from 1983-85. Survivors include wife Marianne Moffett Crawford, BS Ed '52.

Charles McCord, BS BA '50, of Prairie Village, Kan., Jan. 23 at age 72. He owned the Biometric Screening Center for 15 years, retiring in the early 1980s.

Charlotte Beatty Musgrave, BS Ed '50,

Dec. 12 in Jefferson City at age 68. She served on the Jackson County, Mo., legislature from 1978 to 1981. She was then appointed to the Missouri Public Service Commission and served until 1989. In 1991, she was appointed to the board of curators of Lincoln University in Jefferson City. Survivors include husband Billy Musgrave, BS BA '51.

Wendell Smith, BS BA '50, Nov. 11 at age 71 in Salem, N.J., where he was employed by Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. for 36 years before he retired in 1994. Survivors include a brother, Richard Smith, BS Ag '72, a life member of the MU Alumni Association.

Zenta Viola Powell, MA '51, Jan. 15 in Des Moines, Iowa, at age 88. She was a schoolteacher.

John Copeland, AB '52, Oct. 21 at age 65. For 38 years, he specialized in children's dentistry in Wichita, Kan. He was one of the founders of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry.

James Gill, M Ed '52, Nov. 17 in Kimberling City, Mo., at age 85. He was a retired educator.

Donald Francis Miller, BS Ed '53, Dec. 15 in Kansas City at age 75. He was a retired educator.

William Wright, Ag '53, Oct. 4 in Phoenix, Ariz., at age 61. He owned Bedrock Truck Services.

Charles Daniel Jr., AB '55, MA '57, Dec. 11 in Wickford, R.I., at age 61. He taught humanities at the University of Rhode Island since 1967. Survivors include wife Violet Richardson Daniel, AB, BS Ed '51, MA '57.

George SchAAF, JD '56, Jan. 28 in Richmond Heights, Mo., at age 64. He was a partner of Green, SchAAF and Margo in Clayton, Mo., where he specialized in trial law. From 1963 to 1975, he was a circuit judge in St. Louis County.

June Schwabe, AB '56, BS Ed '57, M Ed '58, EdD '67, Nov. 4 in Columbia at age 73. She was a school administrator for 32 years in the Chesterfield, Mo., school district before she retired last June. Survivors include her mother, Georgia May Ashlock Schwabe, Ag '29; and sister Maxine Schwabe Lusk, BS Ed '55, a life member of the MU Alumni Association.

Harold Jurgensmeyer, BS BA '58, of Bonita Springs, Fla., Jan. 6 at age 63. He joined the *Miami Herald* in 1985 and rose through the ranks to become senior vice president of operations. Survivors include brothers Frank Jurgensmeyer, BS BA '55, and Richard Jurgensmeyer, BS BA '66; and a sister, Marjorie Jurgensmeyer Matta, BS Ed '63.

Claire Kirkpatrick Rosenhan, BS Ed '58, Jan. 17 in Jefferson City at age 89.

She was a retired educator.

Maurice Alexander, BS Ag '59, MS '61, of Hallsville, Mo., Jan. 18 at age 65. He retired from the University in 1992 as assistant professor of animal science. Survivors include a sister, Marilyn Alexander Hamilton, BS Ed '62, M Ed '67; and a brother, Ronald Alexander, BS Ag '58, MS '63.

Elizabeth Weakley Payne, Arts '59, Feb. 28 in Columbia at age 81. She retired in 1977 from Maryville College in St. Louis, where she was an executive secretary to the administrator. Survivors include son Don Griffin, Engr '55.

Dale Noelker, AB '60, of Washington, Mo., Jan. 13 at age 56. He was a retired educator, and a real estate agent and developer. Survivors include a daughter, Sara Noelker Crane, AB '93, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

William McMahlil, BS ChE '61, of Columbia Dec. 10 at age 69. He was an instructor in extension education at the University from 1967 until he retired in 1986.

Richard Sawyers, BS CIE '62, Oct. 11 in St. Joseph, Mo., at age 55. After 32 years of service, he retired in 1994 as senior highway designer with the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department.

Charles McGeorge, AB '64, M Ed '66, Nov. 13 at age 77 in Jefferson City, where he taught social studies at Jefferson City High School from 1966 until he retired in 1986.

Ronald Peters, BS '65, of Blue Springs, Mo., March 4 at age 52. From 1969 to 1971, he served in the U.S. Navy Dental Corps. Since 1973 he was an orthodontist in Kansas City and Blue Springs. Peters, a four-year track letterman at the University, was a life member of the MU Alumni Association.

Carl Phillips, BS Ed '65, M Ed '72, of Florissant, Mo., Nov. 23 at age 51. He retired last June from the Hazelwood, Mo., school system. He joined the district in 1965 as an industrial arts teacher.

Hugh Coburn, JD '67, Dec. 27 in Kansas City at age 52. He had been a circuit court judge for Jackson County since 1981. Survivors include wife Linda Warren Coburn, BS Ed '68.

Linda Henry McElhiney, BS Ed '68, of Lee's Summit, Mo., Feb. 20 at age 48. She was a director of family services for Harrison and Clay counties. Survivors include husband James McElhiney, Engr '61.

William Bodanske, EdD '69, Dec. 27 in Springfield, Mo., at age 65. He was a retired school teacher.

A.B. Story, Grad '69, of Charleston, Mo., Nov. 7 at age 53. He was a landowner and businessman in Mississippi County.

Ron Moody, BS Ag '70, Dec. 27 in Springfield, Mo., at age 47. He was a county supervisor for Farmers Home Administration.

William Sylvester, BS CIE '70, MS '76, Nov. 11 in Raytown, Mo., at age 52. Since 1971, he worked as a civil engineer for Burns and McDonnell and had been construction manager since 1976.

Thomas Buntin, BS Ag '71, Jan. 22 in Harrisburg, Pa., at age 45. He was a hydrogeologist and project manager for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Kim Hanlen, BJ '71, of Los Angeles Dec. 24 at age 45. He was a free-lance graphic artist.

Donna Ehlers Shackelford, BS Ed '71, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Jan. 27 at age 45. She was a schoolteacher. Survivors include a sister, Janis Ehlers Tate, BS Ed '67, MA '82, a member of the MU Alumni Association.

John Drebes, Ag '72, Dec. 5 in Monroe City, Mo., at age 41. He was a farmer and a stockman.

Dennis Schaaf, BJ '73, Oct. 22 in Ironton, Mo., at age 49. He was editor, publisher, and general manager of newspapers in several towns in Missouri and in Donaldsonville, La., before he retired in 1992.

Clark Phillips, BS BA '74, Jan. 12 in Blue Springs, Mo., at age 43. He was a certified public accountant at Al Powell and Associates.

Levering Rothfuss, BM '74, Nov. 21 at age 42 in New York City where he was a vocal coach and accompanist to singers from the Metropolitan and New York operas. Survivors include a sister, Helen Rothfuss, BS Ed '78.

Curtis Winters, BS BA '74, of Temecula, Calif., Nov. 14 at age 76. He owned Land West Realty.

Linda Laramie Herries, BHS '77, of Florissant, Mo., Feb. 3 at age 41.

Kent Duncan, BS EE '81, Jan. 30 in Chamois, Mo., at age 36. He was an assistant plant superintendent for Central Electric Power Cooperative.

Kerry Silva Hardy, DVM '81, Jan. 19 at age 38 in Springfield, Mo., where she was a veterinarian. She started the Ozark Mountain Assistance Dogs Organization, a not-for-profit group that trains dogs for the hearing-impaired. She and husband Douglas Hardy, DVM '81, founded the James River Animal Hospital in Springfield in 1984.

Jeffrey Anderson, BS BA '85, of Hols Summit, Mo., March 5 at age 33. He was a self-employed real estate developer, owner of Anderson Rentals in Columbia and a member of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include parents Jerry Anderson,

BS BA '59, and Amy Scott Anderson, BS '57, both life members of the MU Alumni Association; wife Patricia Fenley Anderson, BS Ed '83, M Ed '91, a member of the MU Alumni Association; and a brother, Jerry Anderson, BS BA '81, a life member of the MU Alumni Association.

Douglas Campbell, BS CIE '94, of

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Full deadline: July 7. Published Aug. 21.

Columbia Feb. 25 at age 24.

Darron Jansen, Ag '94, of Kelo, Mo., Nov. 21 at age 23. Survivors include wife Michelle Rukstad Jansen, BES '93.

Doug Wilgus, Ag '94, of Armstrong, Mo., Dec. 20 at age 20.

FACULTY DEATHS

Maurice Alexander, BS Ag '59, MS '61, of Hallsville, Mo., Jan. 18 at age 65. See alumni section.

George Amromin Jan. 16 in Sierra Madre, Calif., at age 75. He retired in 1984 as professor emeritus of pathology. Survivors include daughter Barbara Amromin Miles, BSN '85.

Ralph Braunschweig Dec. 11 in Columbia at age 66. He was chief anesthesiologist at Truman Veterans Hospital and an assistant professor of clinical anesthesiology.

Ruth Cooper Cook Dec. 26 in Columbia at age 73. She retired in 1971 as professor emeritus of child and family development and former chairwoman of child development and family studies.

Walter Daniel March 6 in Columbia at age 74. He came to the University in 1972 as the campus's first vice chancellor. In 1981 he became director of the College of General Studies, now called Special Degree Programs, and was appointed a professor of English. He developed and taught all the English department's advanced courses in African-American literature. In the Honors College, he taught courses on the Harlem Renaissance, the writing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and such Depression-era playwrights as Richard Wright and Langston Hughes. Before Daniel retired in 1989, he served as

interim director of black studies. The University honored Daniel this February by dedicating Black History Month to him.

Harry Herman, BS Ag '29, MA '31, PhD '36, DS '88, Jan. 15 in Columbia at age 89. See alumni section.

Marion Humfeld, AB '23, MA '42, Jan. 22 in Baltimore at age 94. See alumni section.

John Lasley, BS Ag '38, MA '40, PhD '43, Dec. 11 in Columbia at age 81. See alumni section.

William McMahl, BS ChE '61, of Columbia Dec. 10 at age 69. See alumni section.

Ernest Morgan Jr. Jan. 6 in Columbia at age 70. He retired in 1987 as a professor emeritus of journalism. Morgan was the first chairman of the editorial department. Survivors include a son, Gary Morgan, BS BA '81; and two daughters, Sara Morgan Wadlington, BS Ed '81, and Marianna Morgan, AB '78.

John Poehlman, BS Ag '31, PhD '36, Jan. 16 in Columbia at age 84. See alumni section.

R. Brooks Polk Jan. 27 in Chapel Hill, N.C., at age 79. He came to the University in 1949, teaching dendrology — the identification of trees — and researching new varieties of Christmas trees. He served as an adviser for the Forestry Club and worked with students on their annual publication, the *Missouri Log*. Polk retired in 1980 as an associate professor emeritus of forestry.

Lotti Steinitz Sears Jan. 28 in Columbia at age 78. She retired in 1973 as an assistant professor of agronomy. Survivors include sons John Sears, BS '91, and Michael Sears, AB '65, MEd '73.

George Smith, BS Ag '34, MA '35, PhD

'37, March 7 in Columbia at age 81. See alumni section.

Harry Stoeckle Dec. 10 in Columbia at age 77. He was a specialist in pediatric cardiology at University Hospital before he retired in 1985 as a professor emeritus of child health. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the pulmonary division or to the child health department, School of Medicine, Columbia, Mo. 65212.

Paul Sun Jan. 28 in Columbia at age 56. He was an assistant professor of clinical pathology. Contributions to the Paul Sun Memorial Fund may be sent to John Townsend, pathology department, School of Medicine, Columbia, Mo. 65212.

John Carrier Weaver March 10 in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., at age 79. He was president of the University of Missouri System from 1966 to 1970.

BOOKS BY ALUMNI

Applying Total Quality to Sales, co-written by **Casimir Welch**, BS EE '58, provides ideas to manage, monitor and control the total quality sales process for profitable success. Published in December by ASQC of Milwaukee; \$19, including shipping and handling.

The Year of the Sorrats, Volume Two, by **John Richards**, BS Ed '60, MA '62, PhD '76, takes up where the first volume of this novel left off, and ties up all loose ends which were left hanging. The story revolves around a group of students at the mythical Central United States University, halfway between St. Louis and Kansas City, during the 1962 spring semester and summer session. Published by Book-Masters Inc. of Ashland, Ohio; 175 pp; illustrated; \$8 softcover.



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