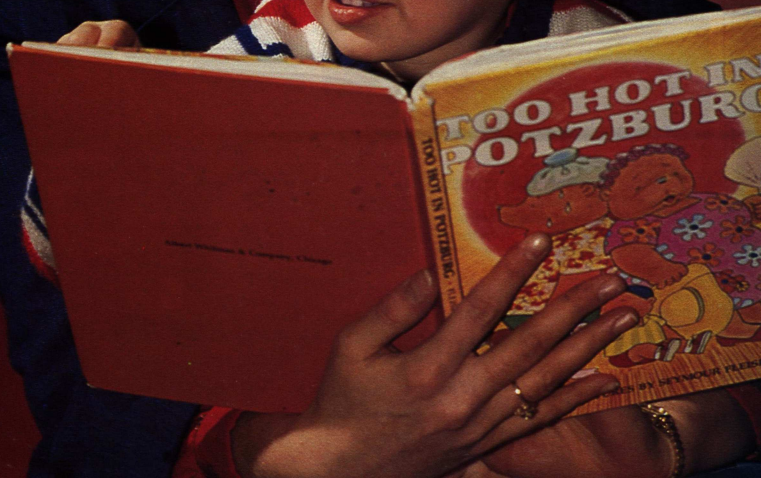


# Missouri Alumnus

MARCH-APRIL 1987 \$3.00

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19/Big Eight Champs

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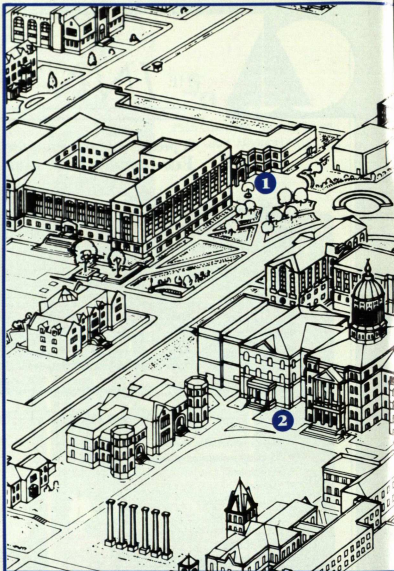
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**THE COVER:** "I can't imagine myself not being around children," says Laura Crain, 19, who reads to preschooler Sawyer Boehm. A junior, Crain is an early childhood and elementary education major and the daughter of Bob and Mary Crain of Holliday, Mo. "Maybe you can make a difference in a little person's life. The teacher's always going to remember that." The story begins on Page 8.

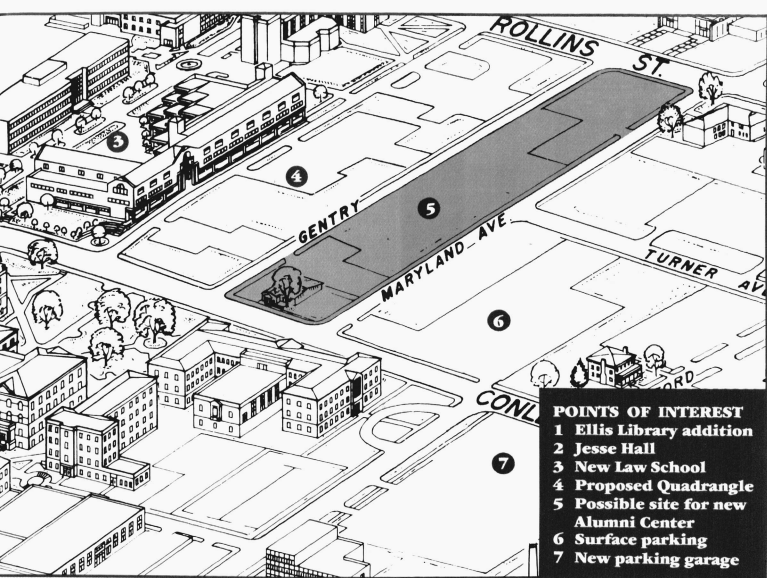
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# BACK TO CAMPUS



**POINTS OF INTEREST**

- 1 Ellis Library addition
- 2 Jesse Hall
- 3 New Law School
- 4 Proposed Quadrangle
- 5 Possible site for new Alumni Center
- 6 Surface parking
- 7 New parking garage

**LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION—** the three most important considerations in real estate.

Little wonder, then, that the Alumni Association's board of directors voted unanimously to work with Mizzou's administration toward building a new alumni center in the heart of the Campus. The action came at a special meeting Feb. 28 in Columbia's Ramada Inn. All the meeting space of the present Alumni Center already had been booked, graphically illustrating the point that the Association is outgrowing its Stadium Boulevard facility.

One of the first of its kind in the country, the existing center was built 10 years ago on land designated by the University next to the A.L. Gustin Jr. Golf Course, about a mile from the Campus core. More than 1,600 people contributed more than \$1 million, making the center Mizzou's only building constructed entirely with gift money.

The setting was beautiful, and the facility prospered. In the 1985-86 year, the center hosted 460 events involving 24,400 people. In the first six months of fiscal '87, events already had totaled 354. The Alumni Association also prospered. Early this year,

its membership climbed to an all-time high of 25,500 members. The Alumni Center management committee saw the need to expand the center.

The St. Louis architectural firm of Gilmore, Malcic & Cannon Inc. estimated the 20,000-square-foot building should be expanded to about 34,000 square feet. But the feasibility study also pointed up some problems with the present site: the distance from the central Campus and the limited role of the center in Campus life. There is no walk-in or walk-by traffic by students or faculty. In fact, many students have only a sketchy notion that an Alumni Association and Alumni Center even exist.

But a funny thing happened as the architect's report was being discussed by the Association's executive committee. One member expressed the wish that the center could be moved closer to Jesse Hall. Attending that meeting was interim Chancellor Duane Stucky, who kept coming back to that idea and later called Association President Joe Moseley with an offer too good to refuse.

The University would provide land south of Jesse Hall for a new Alumni Center, possibly in the block bounded by Rollins Street

and Conley, Maryland and Gentry avenues. That's the block that also contains the Shack, the venerable student hangout now closed. The University does not now own all the land in the block, but Stucky says enough land in the area is available to accommodate a new center with adequate parking.

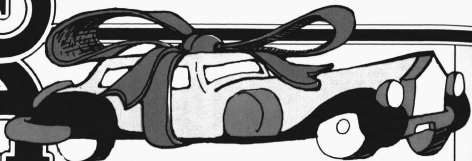
In addition, the University would buy back the present Alumni Center for about \$1.5 million, loan the Association an additional \$1 million and pay \$250,000 to make a faculty club a part of the new structure.

A major fund-raising drive still would be needed, just as would have been required for an expansion of the present facility. Mitch Murch, the chairman of the Alumni Center management committee, assured the Association board that the Development Fund "wholeheartedly supported the new project."

The donors to the original Alumni Center would be properly recognized in any new facility. The original center would be put to another University use.

A new feasibility study is under way. By mid-summer site and tentative building recommendations should be ready. And who knows? Maybe the study will include some way to preserve the Shack. —Steve Shinn

# College Town USA



The "Cats from Ol' Mizzou" film their rap video in a Kansas City studio.

Jeff A. Taylor / Columbia Daily Tribune

## Rapping up the season

MTV fans, be alerted. You may be the next to see the Mizzou basketball team's rap video, "Cats from Ol' Mizzou."

The Tigers recorded and filmed the video for *The Norm Stewart Show* while in Kansas City for the BMA Holiday Classic. It's been sent to MTV and ESPN and was shown during halftime of

the Feb. 7 Missouri-Oklahoma game. But don't expect it to be a million-seller—NCAA rules forbid sale of the video.

The project began when the Stewart show crew was brainstorming for ideas. "They were looking for something new and different that would be fun for the team," says Laura Toy, an administrative associate in Intercollegiate Athletics.

Enter DC, Breeze, Sandman Mike, Devo, Cadillac Coward, Stormin' Norm and the

rest of the cats.

Derrick Chievous, the aspiring broadcaster in the group, penned his own lyrics. A sample: "My name's DC from the streets of Queens, I came to Mizzou on a precious dream. Strivin' and teasin' as you can see, I'm real nice and one to please."

Chievous also was in the spotlight when he, complete with trademark Band-Aid, was featured in a six-page article in the Jan. 12 *Sports Illustrated*.

## Rolling in the dough

For sale: Sharp 1937 Rolls Royce, quiet engine, runs beautifully, tea tables in back seat, 54,000 original miles. Submit sealed bid to the University of Missouri.

That's right—the University will sell a yellow-and-black Rolls to the highest bidder this summer. Dr. William Griffin, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, donated the car to the University to establish a professorship in honor of his colleague, Dr. David G. Hall III. Hall is stepping down as chairman of obstetrics and gynecology after 25 years.

Griffin has owned the Rhodesian-imported car since 1972. In past summers, Griffin drove it to work. His oldest son motored to his senior prom in the classic car.

"I thought for a long time about what would be an appropriate gift," Griffin says. "Finally, the car was it."

"It's the most unusual donor gift I've ever seen," says Vanu Bagchi, director of development in the Medical School. "It's magnificent. There's even a pedal you can press to oil all moving parts in the chassis." He says it's difficult to pinpoint the value. "Similar cars go for \$20,000 to \$150,000."

Prospective Rolls Royce owners must submit their bids by June 19. For more information call Larry Baumgartner at (314) 882-5051.

## Spinning and winning

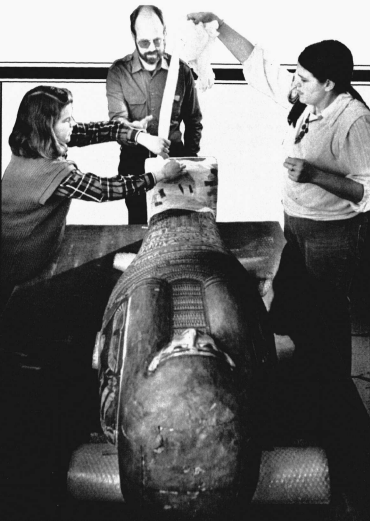
Barb Harris probably will have to wait a year to get her game-show prizes, but that doesn't faze the first Columbian to appear on *Wheel of Fortune*.

"I'd have been happy if I hadn't won a thing," says Harris, a systems manager in Management Information Systems at Mizzou. "I wasn't on the show to get money or the prizes. I just wanted to be on a game show."

But win she did. On the show that aired Feb. 18, Harris bombed the first round but won the next two, qualifying for the bonus round. Her prizes included a new Buick Skylark, piano, crystal, silver service, luggage, television set and a box of Double Truffle Chocolates of Beverly Hills. Her prizes are valued at more than \$22,000.

Harris was impressed with host Pat Sajak and letter-turner Vanna White. While in the Hollywood studio to tape the show Dec. 18, Harris saw them belly up to the buffet with the rest of the stagehands. "They're both really down to earth, just normal people."

Harris' last thought before taping began was, "This is all going to be over in 30 minutes."



Brian L. Trompeter / Columbia Missourian

Museum staff members Almee Leonard, Howard Wilson and Maura Cornman remove a protective gauze cover from the sarcophagus of an Egyptian mummy.

## Mummy moves into museum

Boris Karloff would have been disappointed. Instead of lumbering into Columbia on a shadowy night, the city's first mummy arrived motionless in a hearse.

The body and coffin of Pet-meneh is on loan to the Museum of Art and Archaeology for 10 years from Washington University. Pet-meneh was a priest who lived in Egypt about 2,200 years ago. "We're delighted to have a mummy," says museum Di-

rector Forrest McGill. "We've been trying for years and years to get a mummy."

In return for borrowing the mummy, the museum will preserve its coffin, called a sarcophagus, which is adorned with inscriptions and scenes of life in ancient Egypt.

Since the University has agreed not to unwrap the mummy, Mizzou researchers will use X-rays to determine its exact age, cause of death and medical history.

The museum staff hopes to have Pet-meneh on display by October. Mummy movies and lectures will accompany the exhibition.

## Alternative for minors

Owners hope creative financing will pave the way for Columbia's future alcohol-free club. A downtown location is being considered.

"If we go in as debt-free as possible, we will have a better chance of being here for the kids six months later," says Phyllis Loner, who with Robert Corbley plans to open The Undergrad later this month.

"Teen-agers go to bars to socialize and dance," Loner says. "We'll provide the same exciting atmosphere, only safely and legally."

Books, filled with \$500 worth of coupons, cost \$19.95 plus tax. If interested in supporting this for-profit business, write P.O. Box 7724, Columbia, Mo. 65205.

## Glory days for cafes

Dining Services hopes students, faculty and staff will bypass the golden arches at lunchtime for another familiar landmark—the Memorial Union.

The University is running restaurants at the Union and Brady Commons and six satellite snack bars through Marriott Co. severed its three-year food-service contract with Mizzou.

Lorraine Kalen, interim general manager of the new Campus Dining Services, says the unit is trying to revive the glory days of University food service. "I've had so many people tell me how good the cafeterias used to be when the University ran them. We're trying to bring back those days," she says.



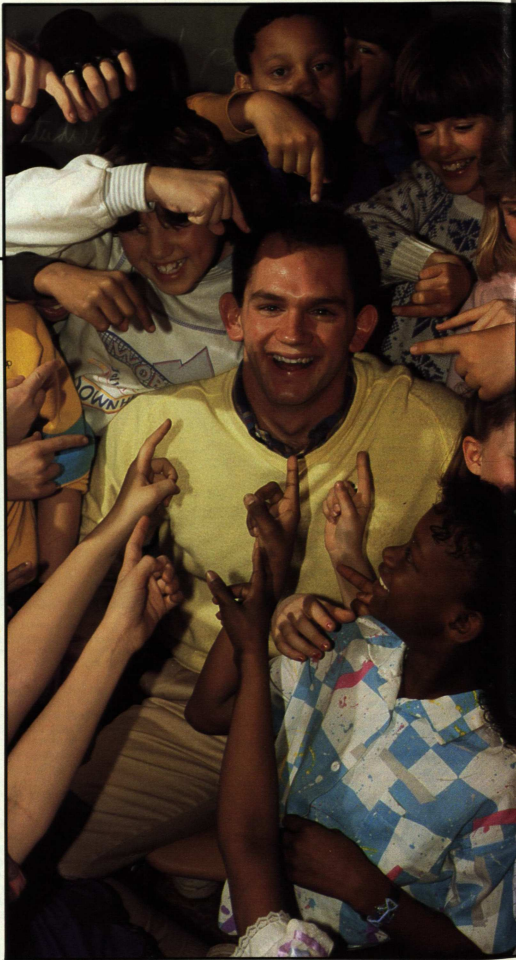
## Scott Cumbie

Surrounded by fifth-graders at West Boulevard Elementary School is Scott Cumbie, 21, of Columbia, a future elementary-education teacher.

Kindergarten isn't his bag: "I don't want to wipe runny noses, tie shoes or zip coats." Cumbie, a junior, is the son of Dr. Billie and Marlene Cumbie. His dad is a biological sciences professor at Mizzou and his mom's a teacher's aide at West Boulevard Elementary School.

To get experience, Cumbie has served as lunchroom and playground supervisor at local schools, as well as aided with Jack Jensen, a fifth-grade teacher at West Boulevard.

In fifth or sixth grade, students are "old enough to handle upper-level thinking but are still nice kids." Cumbie wants to help prepare his students for junior high school, "the hardest time for kids with adolescence and peer pressure."





**Mizzou  
leads the class  
in preparing**

# MODEL TEACHERS

By **KAREN WORLEY**  
Photos by **LARRY BOEHM**

**IN MANY PEOPLE'S LIVES**, a special teacher makes a difference.

For me, it's Lu Wall, Grad '69, a former English teacher and librarian at Sweet Springs (Mo.) R-7 High School.

You know the type. She knows your older siblings, and what your folks do for a living. She stays current — noticing the latest slang or trendy fashions. She takes an interest in your personal life, whether it's seeing your name on the honor roll or realizing you've fallen in love for the first time. She helps you feel at home in a library, no small advantage when a Mizzou freshman walks into Ellis Library for the first time. She's tough, but fair. This English teacher knows when your particulars are dangling. As a student, you trust her to critique an important term paper, and

you swallow hard when you realize her red marks on your "perfect" paper are justified. Decades later, this teacher follows your career and delights in personal accomplishments.

To ensure a supply of such model teachers, several efforts are currently under way at Mizzou, which has produced more certified, BS Ed graduates in the past nine years than any other program in the state. But the odds are formidable. Despite provisions of the 1985 Excellence in Education Act that provides scholarships and loans to students, and a minimum salary (\$16,000 in 1987-88) and career ladders for teachers, only 7.3 percent of college freshmen declare an interest in teaching as a career. To fill the need for 1.3 million teachers between 1986

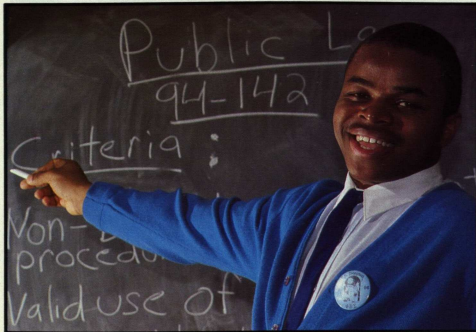


## Janet Hauck

In math, American students score lower than students in Japan, says Janet Hauck, 22, a senior secondary mathematics-education major.

"I want to get my students up to the level where they can compete," says Hauck, daughter of Gordon and Beverly Hauck of Fulton, Mo. She supports bringing computers into math classrooms because, "Students can see a process better on the computer than on a blackboard."

Today's emphasis is on problem solving, not rote memorization, says Hauck, who student-taught at Rock Bridge High School in the fall semester. Since math teachers are in short supply, her job opportunities are wide open. After she graduates in May, the multi-scholarship winner plans to teach in Missouri.



## Amos Smith

With his sights set on being a special-education teacher, Amos Smith, 21, a junior from St. Louis, insists that the job involves no special calling.

"I look at special education like any other kind of education." He wants to help behaviorally retarded students learn skills so they can find work after high school. "You have to work hard to help BD and EMR students learn skills you and I take for granted."

One of his brothers, an engineer, questioned Smith's career choice since he was good at math. Smith's reply? "With every job, you have to get up five days a week. You might as well do something you enjoy," even if it means getting dusty hands from chalk.

Smith is one of 11 children of Lucille and Willie Smith; nine of the 11 have graduated or will graduate from college. "My mom wishes she'd had the chance."

and 1992, almost one-fourth of college graduates would have to choose teaching.

The greatest need is for math, science, special education, library science, music and foreign-language teachers. In addition, a shortage of males and minorities means few of those role models exist for students. Nationally, only 24.1 percent of students receiving bachelor's degrees in education are male and only 11 percent of BS Ed degrees are awarded to minorities. In Mizzou's College of Education, the male percentage is comparable, but fewer than 4 percent are minority students.

A 1983 *Nation at Risk* report by The National Commission on Excellence in Education jarred the public into re-examining its education priorities. "If we are a nation at

risk," says College of Education Dean W.R. Miller, "it will be directly related to how we prepare the teachers of the next generation of children. If we can attract the best and the brightest, we will greatly diminish our risk. We need to draw from the upper half of the talent pool, students with above-average ability, achievement and personal characteristics appropriate to work with and motivate young people."

**TO RECRUIT TOP STUDENTS,** The Office of External Relations, directed by Dr. Jo Behymer, sponsors Big Ed Fridays. The event gives prospective students a chance to visit Campus. A student group called Education Ambassadors follows up with phone calls and letters. An alumni network also iden-

tifies recruits. To improve teachers' image, the college developed public-service announcements featuring actress and former teacher Kate Capshaw, BS Ed '75, M Ed '77, Commissioner of Higher Education Arthur Mallory, M Ed '57, EdD '59, and former football Tiger Kellen Winslow, who's back on Campus finishing his degree.

Admission and graduation standards are high. Mizzou's College of Education calls for a higher standardized test score for admittance to its professional teaching program than the state requires and a 2.5 required grade-point average to graduate, the highest on Campus.

The efforts are paying off. Reflecting a national trend, preliminary fall '87 figures show that freshmen and transfers are up

## Cheri Roth

"Through my classwork, I've gotten the idea that anybody can be educated," says Cheri Roth, 21, a junior special-education major from Macon, Mo. Roth wants to work with mentally retarded students, ages 15 to 21, with the goal of helping them become as self-sufficient as possible. Here she works with Susie Everhart at Delmar Cobble State School in Columbia.

"My parents didn't raise me to be a pessimist," says the daughter of Cleve and George Roth, BS Agr '65, MS '67. "I have a good outlook on life and don't get discouraged easily."

Being a special educator takes innovation. "I need to be quick to think of techniques and ideas, because each student has a different way of learning." She hopes to work in Missouri after graduation because, "It would be nice to stay close to my special-education professors. I know they would help me."



## Laura Fisher

Being in front of a class is like being on top of the world for Laura Fisher.

"If you're good enough, you'll have the attention of 30 little faces," says Fisher, 22, a senior elementary-education major with an emphasis in science.

The daughter of Robert and Sarah Fisher of Ballwin, Mo., looks forward to showing her students that "learning to learn is fun. That's when you can make a difference. I have a positive attitude about going to school. I never missed a day."

Fisher plans to give her students plenty of attention, but she expects a return on her investment. "Results down the line" will be her reward. "I learned more from the teachers who were hardest on me."



more than 3 percent over this time last year. Enrollment stands at 2,307, compared with a high of 3,181 in 1981 and a low of 2,290 in 1985.

**FAR MORE NEEDS TO BE DONE.** Three years ago, the College of Education and the College of Arts and Science began planning a model-teacher program. "We aren't just responding to the new national interest, we're running ahead of it," says A&S Dean Milton Glick. The collaborative program involves educators at Mizzou and teachers and administrators in local school districts. It encompasses teacher preparation, continuing education for teachers and research.

Currently, secondary education majors take three-fourths of their coursework out-

side the College of Education. In the model-teacher program, a professor with a joint appointment in A&S and education will teach a chemistry course, for example, that combines science content with teaching methods.

Moreover, a committee of faculty and public high-school teachers will decide within the framework of certification and accreditation standards which courses and course content should be taught to a prospective teacher. "A natural outgrowth of such collaboration means continuing professional development of teachers," Miller says.

At Missouri's premier land-grant institution, Miller and Glick share a commitment to develop a model program for the state. Their commitment is backed by interim

Chancellor Duane Stucky, University President C. Peter Magrath and Commissioner Mallory.

This kind of collaborative program means high-quality teachers are instructing the state's elementary and secondary education students. That's good for Mizzou, too, because eventually it will result in even higher-quality college applicants.

"What happens in the public schools is our business," Glick says.

**THIS COMMITMENT** to excellence is mirrored in the bright faces of current education majors at Mizzou. These future educators hope to make a difference in the lives of future students—just like a special teacher in your life. □



## Ted Branson

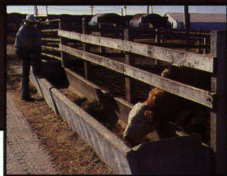
As a classroom aide, Ted Branson, a senior secondary-education major, illustrates anatomy, runs experiments, takes roll and grades papers. He has helped out in science classrooms at Rock Bridge and Hickman high schools in Columbia. After spring break, he student-taught at Fulton (Mo.) High School.

For three summers, the 22-year-old has coached high-schoolers at West Broadway Swim Club. "Kids that age let you in on their problems. It's rewarding. You can help them," says the son of Jim, BS BA '56, and Marcia Branson, BS Ed '57, of St. Joseph, Mo.

As a junior, Branson spent a semester in the Scholars Abroad program at the University of Reading in England. He discovered a love for travel. Besides "great vacations," teaching pays decent money. "Starting salaries are competitive with other majors," Branson says.

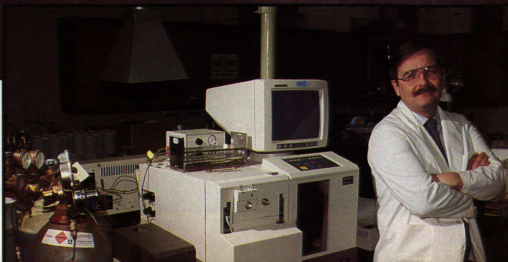
By CAROL HUNTER

# Alumnus' gift beefs up



As part of a new herd at Mizzou's South Farm, a Simmental cow, top, offers students an opportunity to study management of full-blooded beef cattle. Above, Dr. Jerry Lipsy observes two of Mizzou's Simmental steers.

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MARCH-APRIL 1987



# research

**THE BEEFIEST GIFT** in Mizou's history could mean more profits for Missouri cattle producers. In October, Clark "Ed" Creed, BS Ed '45, gave 50 pregnant Simmental cows and 50 steers to the Animal Science Department. The University's first full-blooded herd, the cattle are worth \$200,000. Creed of New Britain, Conn., gave an additional \$10,000 to support the herd for a year.

Originating in Europe, full-blooded Simmental herds are not common in the United States. Instead, most Simmentals in this country are purebreds. A cow is considered purebred if it is 7/8 Simmental; a purebred bull must be 15/16 Simmental. Full-bloods are 100 percent Simmental.

At the University's South Farm, the Simmentals are part of ongoing beef cattle programs in extension, research and teaching. "They are especially useful for helping us solve nutrition and genetic problems that are taking a heavy toll on beef producers' profits," says Dr. Jerry Lipsey, assistant professor of animal science.

Since agriculture is Missouri's largest industry, "Anything we can do will have an effect on the state because agriculture contributes so much to the economy," says Dr. Bobby Moser, program director of statewide extension. With 4.6 million head of cattle at the end of 1986, Missouri has more cattle per square mile than any other state. As of Dec. 31, Missouri ranked second nationally in number of purebred registered Simmentals, 26,470.

Missouri has 23 million acres of grass, so the state's cattle should have plenty to eat. But much of the state's fescue, a pasture grass, is infested with a fungus that makes cattle more sensitive to heat. This reduces their appetite, resulting in decreased weight gain.

**SINCE THE FUNGUS** is virtually indestructible, "We'd like to experiment with different cattle types and their ability to prosper under the fescue environment provided in Missouri," Lipsey says. The donated Simmentals are particularly valuable in research because they were not exposed to the fungus before arriving in Missouri.

Along with Drs. George Garner and Dale Vogt, professors of animal science, Lipsey is trying to identify Simmentals and their offspring that are either more or less sensitive to the fescue fungus. If such a trait is inherited, the researchers hope to breed more of the fungus-tolerant cows.

Also conducting research with the cattle is Dr. John Paterson, associate professor of animal science. Because of Creed's gift, he received two Missouri Research Assistance Act awards for nutrition studies using the Simmental calves. Under the RAA, researchers get \$1 in state money for every \$2 from private sources. Other donors supporting Paterson's research are Archer Daniels Midland Foundation, Missouri Cattlemen's Association, Missouri Corn Merchandising Council and Missouri Farm Bureau.

Paterson's projects focus on factors that stimulate food intake and digestion. In one

experiment, he supplements the calves' alfalfa rations with byproducts such as corn gluten. Clocks fastened to the calves' necks then monitor when the animals graze over a period of time. "I want to find out if the supplement affects grazing behavior," he says. His goal is to get the cattle to eat more grass and need only minimal supplements.

In another study, Paterson is trying to find out why adding legumes or clover to grass pastures stimulates grass intake and digestibility. "I want to understand grazing behavior to give animals a more desirable plant. If I can get an animal to eat 10 percent more a day, it may translate into 15 percent more productivity."

Indeed, "When correct management procedures are applied to Missouri's fescue pastures, cattle can do well," Moser says. "We're learning to manage around the fungus."

Besides those studies, Creed's cows and calves are used in animal production courses, livestock handling demonstrations and by Mizou's livestock judging team. Representatives from the U.S. and Missouri departments of agriculture visited the Campus for a livestock grading seminar that featured the Simmentals.

**THE SIMMENTALS ADD** to the diversity of the University's beef cattle. At South Farm the cows join a purebred Angus herd. University farms in other parts of the state have Polled Herefords. "The Simmentals bring a new biological type and offer the opportunity for students to study management of another kind of beef cattle," Lipsey says.

The Simmentals also fit into the University's long-term plan to produce an Angus-Simmental cross herd at South Farm. "The cross is a very desirable beef animal," Paterson says. The Simmentals contribute fast growth and leanness, while Angus are highly fertile and known for their high-quality beef.

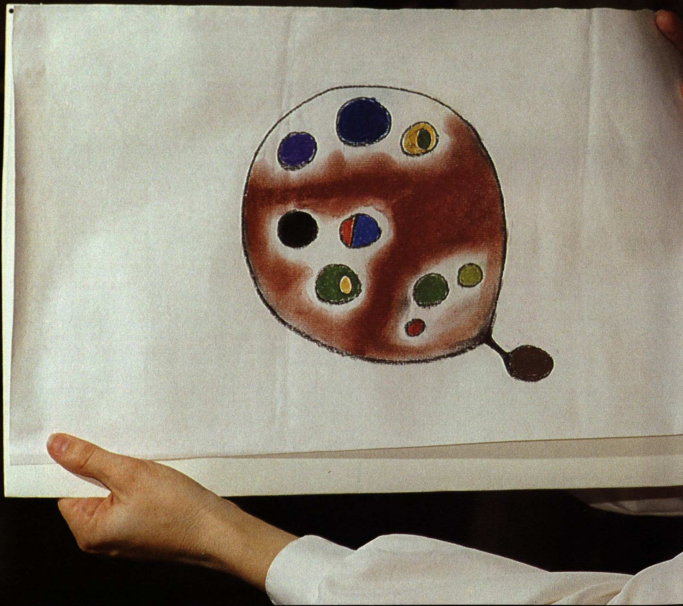
According to Lipsey, "We're trying to do things that farmers could do and pass along the information to the state's producers. Part of our responsibility is getting people together to work for a common goal. When we can improve income in the agriculture sector it does huge things for the state."

The potential benefits to students and the state figured into Creed's decision to donate the herd. "The University has an excellent Agriculture College. They were very interested in the cattle, and they have a program which I feel will contribute something," says Creed, who grew up in Columbia. He owns a machine tool and parts manufacturing plant, in addition to his Ankeny Simmental Cattle Farm in Rineback, N.Y. "I'd like to give something back to the school. I owe a lot to the University."

Because proceeds from the sale of the Simmental offspring will go into an endowment for future projects, Creed's gift is continuous. "Mr. Creed can be commended for his foresight in wanting to put his cattle to this use, and for his contribution," Moser says. □



Above, Clark "Ed" Creed, left, signs over Simmental cattle to agriculture Dean Roger Mitchell. Dr. John Paterson, left, analyzes the cattle's diet and digestion.



**Art is a part of the multiple personality disorder treatment developed by occupational therapist Peggy Dawson, above. This self-portrait by one of her patients illustrates the turmoil of many personalities coexisting in one body.**

**THE INVITATION** that Peggy Dawson, BGS '78, M Ed '80, received from Chris [not her real name] surprised Dawson.

Initially, Chris, a victim of multiple personality disorder, had refused Dawson's treatment. Days later, Chris showed Dawson a piece of artwork with a message that said, "Welcome to Our World." Though Chris had no recollection of drawing the sketch nor writing the message, Dawson suspected that one of Chris' nine personalities was the source.

An instructor in the School of Health Related Professions, Dawson correctly interpreted the invitation to mean that Chris' personalities trusted her enough to begin her innovative three-step treatment, using occupational therapy.

Multiple personality disorder is a mental illness that plagues survivors of severe child abuse—physical, mental or sexual. They endured, says Dawson, using a kind of self-hypnosis. They were able to dissociate,

# WELCOME TO OUR WORLD

By PAUL HOEMANN



or emotionally remove themselves, from the abusive situation by creating multiple, imaginary personalities, called alters. MPD victims can have as few as two to as many as 200 distinct alters, each living in his own world, but becoming dominant at a particular time.

Rarely diagnosed correctly until post-adolescence, she says, an MPD will continue to dissociate when he encounters a stressful situation as an adult.

"You can imagine the chaos. Initially, the ability to dissociate from a bad situation is the thing that saves a victim's life. As an adult, he uses it to deal with everyday challenges. That's when MPD becomes disruptive."

For example, one of her patients studied all night for an exam. When he went to take the test in the morning, one of his alters surfaced, so he didn't know any of the answers to the test.

The ultimate goal of Dawson's treatment is integration, the fusing of the multiple

personalities into one. For the patient, integration means an end to seemingly lost periods of time and unfulfilled goals. For Dawson, successful integration means helping bring order and fulfillment into a chaotic life.

**SHE IS RECOGNIZED** internationally as a leader in MPD research and treatment because her methods work, says Diana Baldwin, chairman of the occupational therapy department.

"MPD is an uncharted field in psychiatry. There are many theories, and treatment success has varied. For Dawson to have developed a treatment using occupational therapy is unique, and it is successful."

Dawson's research and therapy program has shed some light on MPD, but much remains a mystery. "So little is known about it," she says, "that a psychiatrist may have an MPD right under his nose and not even realize it."

MPD is misdiagnosed an average of five

times—mostly as schizophrenia or manic depressive illness. More than 75 percent of diagnosed MPDs are women, she says. Being able to hypnotize the patient easily is a strong indicator of MPD during diagnosis. Other signs are severe headaches and mood swings, hearing voices internally, self-destructive tendencies, amnesia and having the reputation of a liar.

**THE HOST**, or original, personality is conscious and, in general, controls the body most often, Dawson says. But the alters—male and female—can surface at any time.

One patient had an alter who enlisted in the Army. The host personality woke up in a hospital and was told he was being discharged because of mental disorder. He couldn't recall how he got to the hospital or when or why he enlisted.

Besides bewilderment and a seeming loss of time, legal problems plague MPD victims. More than once, Dawson has had to explain to law enforcement officials that the person they have arrested is her MPD patient. But they must go to court like anyone else. Sometimes, MPDs are declared not-guilty because of mental incompetence. When they are found guilty, she works with probation officers to make sure that they understand the illness and the patient's erratic behavior.

Dawson first encountered MPD while working at Truman Veterans Hospital in Columbia in 1981. Dr. John Higdon, a psychologist with whom she still works, asked her to use her occupational therapy skills to help treat two of his MPD patients.

"She was versatile," he says. "She had the alters doing everything from cooking to making gifts for each other. You have to be versatile because each patient can present many different personalities."

Dawson found the work so interesting that she decided to devote herself to innovative MPD treatment and research. She joined Mizzou's faculty in 1982 and now uses her experiences and data to teach three classes, do research and consult for area hospitals. The winner of the 1986 Outstanding Educator Award, presented by the Occupational Therapy Association, she has addressed international MPD conferences in Canada and Chicago.

"She certainly is among the most accomplished occupational therapists treating this disorder," says Higdon, who has been treating MPDs for 12 years.

Dawson does not receive extra pay for helping MPD patients, but that doesn't matter to her. "I like my patients, and I want to see them get well."

Often, the host can't remember being abused, she says. However, each alter personality represents a specific avenue of escape. For instance, one alter is mute because the child may have been warned by the abuser that if he told anyone about being abused, he would be killed. Another may do nothing but sob because he was assigned to take the pain of the abuse. Still another is full of anger and hate, obvious reactions to the terrible abuse.

Sometimes, there is an extremely religious alter, Dawson says. That is a reaction to being raised in a fundamentally strict religious home, yet, obviously, one with some religious inconsistencies.

An alter that can be helpful to a therapist, she says, is the inner-self helper. This personality is exceptionally knowledgeable about the other alters and often helps to guide their lives. One of her patients, John, had an inner-self helper, Penny, who once warned Dawson that another alter, J.F., was contemplating suicide. Penny thought that if J.F. could meet all of John's alters, he wouldn't kill himself. Using a series of therapeutic techniques, Dawson introduced J.F. to Penny and the other alters and the crisis was averted.

Other common alters seen in MPD, Dawson says, are athletes, artists, homosexual and sexually promiscuous individuals. For example, she had to jog with John to meet his "jock" personality, Dave. Another, Cassandra, would only surface at an art museum. Alters range in age from infant to elderly. Generally, each has a first and last name.

The physiological changes associated with MPD are amazing and, sometimes, unexplainable, Dawson says. "One alter may be a diabetic, another addicted to drugs or alcohol, another have certain allergies. They each tend to have different brain-wave patterns, pulse rates and respiratory rates, but all in the same body. It seems to be a form of biofeedback. In the past, we never thought we could change our heart or respiratory rates, but the alters can do that, and much more, with a variety of body functions."

Each alter lives his own life—real and imagined—whether he is out or not, Dawson says. For example, she once asked to speak to one of Loren's female alters, Jane. Loren's inner-self helper, Terry, told Dawson that Jane was unavailable because she was skiing with her boyfriend in Colorado. Karla, another of the alters, corresponded in French with a pen pal living in France, yet Loren couldn't recall ever having learned French.

John's alter, Don, actually built an addition onto John's parents' home; yet to his knowledge, John had never learned advanced carpentry skills.

**"SOMETIMES**, it's hard to know where the real world ends and theirs begins," says Dawson. "I never know if what they told me they did yesterday was accomplished in their everyday world or internal world."

During treatment, she has to be cautious of what she says about each alter. They may hear her, even if they aren't out, and can converse with each other anytime.

A problem that she encounters is that patients are not dependable about keeping their appointments. They switch personalities so frequently, she says, that "you can't count on them to show up or be on time. Later, the host will call and ask, 'Did I show up for my appointment today?' Or they may switch because they perceive that it's going to be a stressful therapy session. They decide



**Living with a multiple personality disorder is like being followed by a trail of unknowns. The above sculpture, created by another of Dawson's patients, portrays that burden.**

they don't want to come, and an alter may just go to the mall."

However, the most challenging aspect of MPD treatment, she says, is getting the personalities to respect and like one another.

"The alters don't want to give up their individual identities. Often, the host doesn't like the alter enough to want to integrate," she says. "But if diagnosed correctly, 95 percent of MPDs can be fully integrated."

Although integration is the ultimate goal, Johnson's treatment includes two intermediate steps. First, she discovers the patient's history. To accomplish that, Dawson must respect and befriend each personality, whether they are friendly, indifferent or abusive to her. "It's like getting to know a whole new group of people," she says.

She introduces the alters to each other by having them draw or paint pictures that express their feelings, do creative writing, fill out questionnaires or simply talk about their past. Dawson may show the host a videotape of her interviewing each alter, because, initially, the host has difficulty accepting his condition.

After talking to one alter, Dawson asks to speak to another. Suddenly, the patient will nod off, eyes closed, in a trance-like state. Mysteriously, in a matter of seconds or minutes, the requested alter will surface.

Sometimes she doesn't even have to ask. One afternoon, Dawson told Loren to finish watering the plants in her office while she stepped out for a moment. When she returned, the patient's homosexual alter, Carl, had emerged, because he always watered the plants in Loren's home.

Step two is helping the host and the alters to discover and validate their self-worth. Because of the frequent switching, MPD patients have difficulty attaining goals or feeling any sense of completion, she says. Finishing a simple art project or caring for

tropical fish can do wonders for an alter's self-image.

Also, she has the host and the alters complete an interdependence activity scale that she designed. It's a personal assessment of how well each can do things independently, like study, cook, do chores, solve problems and express themselves athletically, socially, sexually, artistically and emotionally.

The results guide Dawson in her selection of therapeutic activities for each alter. For instance, if one enjoys baking, she'll have that alter bake a cake and share it with the others. The activities improve the alter's self-worth, as well as the host's and the other alters' view of him. That, she says, is a key for successful integration.

"If they don't respect each other, they won't want to integrate."

The final stage of therapy directly prepares the host and the alters for integration. In one particularly poignant exercise, she has the alter mix red and white clay to produce pink. "That illustrates that the product is even more beautiful than the original colors, just what will happen to them," Dawson says. "I try to emphasize to each personality that nothing is really lost, because the alters are afraid of their own death when they integrate."

Another technique she uses to encourage integration is having the alters work together on a collage. "Both personalities are reflected, but I'm making them combine their efforts to attain a shared goal."

Integration is like marriage, she says. The commitment by two people to live together for the rest of their lives usually is made months before the ceremony. Alters that share things in common are integrated first. Sometimes, alters will fuse on their own, overnight, she says. In other cases, a specific date and hour must be set. Either way, the therapist coaches and reminds the two of their commitment before the event. Integration is complete when the host becomes a compilation of all of his alters, as well as himself.

"It is a process that cannot be rushed," Dawson says. Adult treatment is generally a two- to five-year process. Children, easier to treat because their alters are not as established, can be integrated in six months to a year. Occasionally, an alter that has been integrated can resurface, usually because therapy has been rushed. In that case, she says, integration is repeated until successful.

**AFTER SUCCESSFUL** integration, patients retain many of the characteristics and abilities of each alter, Dawson says, but the priorities and motivations are changed, resulting in a changed host. The host remembers his alters' experiences as his own.

"Patients fully integrated are in some ways richer than most of us because of the memory of actions that they dared try. The alters have more extreme feelings and life experiences than the rest of us. They lived with as much intensity as they could. In comparison, we 'normals' usually have tempered our actions with good sense." □



# Tourin' Tigers

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Visit Copenhagen, Scandinavia's most popular, fun-loving city. Then cruise in luxury aboard the OCEAN ISLANDER to Oslo, Stolfjord, Geirangerfjord, Bergen, Eidfjord and Hardangerfjord.

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## Harbors and Country Inns of New England

August, 10 days

From \$1,799

Savor hearty, home-cooked meals; browse in antiques stores and galleries; visit historic seaports, old whaling towns and famous resorts.

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August, 10 days

From \$2,499

Sail out of New York Harbor past the Statue of Liberty for five days aboard the QUEEN ELIZABETH 2. Dance under the stars, stop by the ship's casino, enjoy the indoor and outdoor pools, gymnasium, saunas, paddle tennis, cinema and 3,000-volume library. Stay four nights in London

with all its grandeur. Fly home on the Concorde.

## Swiss Bavaria

August, 8-16 days

From \$999

Enjoy Switzerland, the Alpine showcase, with magnificent vistas. Explore the majestic Bavarian Alps that still look like the setting of a fairy tale with its magnificent castles, traditional costumes and festivals. A trip planned to reflect all the joys of Swiss charm and Bavarian hospitality.

## Treasured Cities of China and the Orient

September, 16 days

From \$3,252

Cruise aboard the ROYAL VIKING STAR to ancient and once forbidden cities in Hong Kong, China, Korea and Japan. View some of the world's most ancient treasures of art and history.

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From \$3,000

Visit India and Nepal, where 5,000 years have produced a legacy of temples, monuments, places and sculptural masterpieces of inimitable grandeur. Travel to Bombay, Delhi, Agra, Jaipur and Kathmandu.

## Singapore/Bali/Hong Kong

November, 14 days

From \$2,795

From green gregarious Singapore to the merchants of Hong Kong, visit places you've only dreamed about. Bali—everyone's favorite "fantasy island" awaits you.

## Antarctica

February, 1988

From \$4,600

One of the world's unique travel concepts, this program combines Antarctica with the fjords and Patagonian channels of Chile, explored by means of one of the world's finest expedition cruise ships.

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Please note that all prices are subject to air fare changes. Advance mailings of all brochures are sent to past travelers. To receive brochures, please check the form below and return to Tourin' Tigers, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211 or call (314) 882-6611.





# TIGERS SAY NO TO DRUGS

By PAUL HOEMANN

**SENIOR RENEE KELLY** knows all about aggressive moves. From 1983-87, the 6-foot-1 center used them on opponents while forging the all-time scoring and rebounding marks in the Missouri women's basketball record book.

The Augusta, Ga., native urges mid-Missouri television viewers to be assertive off the court as well.

"The most aggressive move you can make, on or off the court, is having control of your life. Say no to drugs!"

Kelly is one of eight Mizzou athletes participating in the local "Say No To Drugs" campaign sponsored by the athletic department and KOMU-TV. Each athlete—selected by his or her coach—appears in public service announcements on the television station. Other participants are Tom Whelihan and Eric McMillan (football); Tom Ciombor, Matt Greer and Mike Rogers (baseball); Janis Erhardt (swimming); and Tatiana Smolin (track and field). Representatives from the men's basketball team will make a spot after their season ends.

Like Kelly, Whelihan has made an impression in the school and conference record books. Last fall, Mizzou's bouncy, bare-foot, junior placekicker booted a 62-yard

**Football kicker Tom Whelihan, left, and basketball star Renee Kelly are two Mizzou athletes who speak out against drugs on public service announcements being shown locally on KOMU-TV.**

field goal against Colorado, the longest in Big Eight history.

In his announcement, Whelihan displays his talents by kicking a football through the uprights on Faurot Field. The message he's trying to impress on area viewers: "Get a kick out of life. Say no to drugs."

The announcements, written by each athlete, are targeted especially to junior and senior high-school students.

"I believe the announcements relate well to those students," says Kelly, whose 25.7 scoring average ranked fourth nationally in 1986-87. "I've had a few people tell me, 'My kids have seen you on TV and really like what you have to say.' That makes me feel good, because that's what we're trying to communicate to people."

Whelihan, an elementary education major from Carrollton, Texas, holds a deep affection for kids. That's why he was thrilled to be a part of the campaign.

"It's so easy for kids to get drugs now, even in elementary schools. I don't want to see them get hurt."

Brazilian soccer star Pele was Whelihan's boyhood idol. Whelihan relishes being a role model for today's youth.

"I'm an athlete, so it's my public duty to help these kids. Mizzou has given me a lot. An athlete, I have a lot of responsibilities. This is one of them."

Kelly, too, understands that being a major-college athlete brings high visibility, but also gives her a unique platform.

"A lot of kids think that kind of role model. Deep down, it helps them to remove the peer pressure. They'll think, 'She doesn't do drugs. So why should I?' Maybe it will click with them later on."

Both athletes possess an independent streak, so they had little problem writing their scripts.

"I thought the people in the athletic department were teasing about the writing at first," Whelihan says. "But I'm not going to stand up and say something if I don't believe it. I think that's why it came off so naturally. I really meant it."

Kelly admits that, initially, she was a bit anxious about the writing. But after some thought, her feelings changed. "I decided that it will be from my heart, and it will mean more that way," she says.

Whether it's hoops or homework, Kelly, an honor student who graduates in May with a marketing education degree, strives to do everything with meaning.

"Basketball has helped me realize the talents I have, but with a deeper purpose. The abilities I have are a gift from God, so what I want to say to these kids is that whether it's basketball or anything, trying to be the best you can be is what counts."

As a youth, Whelihan was consumed by school and sports. At night, he just wanted to go home and relax. He didn't have the time nor the desire to get involved with drugs, he says.

"Why work hard all week, and then go out and smoke a joint on the weekend? It doesn't make sense." □



The Hearnese scoreboard tells the story after a record crowd of 13,296 watched the Tigers defeat Iowa State Feb. 28.

**THE BIG EIGHT'S** basketball summit was an unlikely standing for the 1987 Missouri Tigers, experts said. Too much youth, too many question marks.

Most forecast a middle-of-the-pack finish for Coach Norm Stewart's seniorless squad. One reporter predicted a last-place fate for the Tigers.

But the cats from Ol' Mizzou had other ideas. A six-game winning streak—sparked by a thrilling 63-60 victory over Kansas Feb. 11—fueled the Tigers to their fifth regular-season conference title in the past eight years and their sixth since 1976, all under Stewart's tutelage. His crew then proved it's 11-3 conference mark was no fluke by winning the post-season conference tournament.

The conference tournament title automatically landed the team in the NCAA Tournament. But the Tigers were upset by Xavier of Cincinnati, 70-69, in the first round of the Midwest Regional, in a game that, like so many others during the season, went down to the wire.

The Tigers had many heroes in 1987, indicative of the team's outstanding depth. But usually, they rode to victory on the shoulders of Derrick Chievous. The AP third-team all-America forward averaged 25 points a game. Only a junior, he bested Steve Stipanovich's 1,836 career total to become Mizzou's all-time scoring leader.

Acknowledging that 1986-87 was one of Stewart's best coaching jobs in 20 years at Mizzou, sportswriters tabbed him Big Eight Coach of the Year. Stewart knew something the experts didn't when he forecast in the November-December 1986 *Missouri Alumnus*: "I think we can look at ourselves as contenders. We could be an outstanding team before the season is over."

—Paul Hoemann

# Around The Columns

## Apartheid protests continue

Nine students protesting University of Missouri investments in South Africa peacefully occupied the office of President C. Peter Magrath Feb. 26. The activists stayed overnight, meeting with the president when he arrived for work the next morning.

When the sit-in began, Vice President James McGill reminded the activists that the Board of Curators, not Magrath, formulates investment policy. The protesters asked Magrath to sign a statement promising that he and the curators would revise University investment policies, but Magrath declined.

On the Columbia campus, protests have quieted as student and faculty groups examine apartheid issues and freedom of speech. A lecture series on divestment and the First Amendment is planned. "We want to start a process that will lead to a better understanding of the rights and responsibilities of the University on these two important issues," said interim Chancellor Duane Stucky.

Under new Campus guidelines enacted Feb. 1, Francis Quadrangle is off-limits to temporary structures. Nevertheless, protesters erected shanties on the Quadrangle Feb. 6 and 7 as a symbol of oppression and poverty in racially segregated South Africa. Campus police then arrested 41 people, mostly Mizzou students, who refused to leave the structures. They were arraigned on first-degree trespassing charges.

Activists subsequently rebuilt the forbidden shacks, but will be spared arrest "as long as constructive discussion is under way," Stucky said. The interim chancellor stepped up security on the Quadrangle after

members of the College Republicans tore down a shanty on the Quad Feb. 25.

Meanwhile, UM-St. Louis students, faculty and administrators rebuilt a shanty that was burned to the ground on their campus Feb. 25. UMSL Chancellor Marguerite Barnett appeared at the rally and pledged increased security to protect the new shanty.

## New admission rules applied for future lawyers, doctors

Especially bright high-school seniors who aspire to be attorneys or physicians should take note of two new admissions programs at Mizzou.

The Law School's policy guarantees a place in the school to eligible Missouri high-school seniors. Participants must have a 25 or better ACT composite score and graduate in the top 10 percent of their high-school class, or score at least 29 on the ACT; maintain an honors undergraduate grade-point average; and earn an undergraduate degree from Mizzou.

The preprofessional scholars program grants provisional acceptance to Medical School. To apply, high-school seniors must score at least 1,300 on the SAT or 30 on the ACT. Selected applicants then are invited for interviews at the Medical School. As undergraduates, participants must take Honors College and science courses and earn a 3.3 GPA.

For more information, call the Law School's admissions office at (314) 882-

8269 or Nancy Solomon, associate dean in the Medical School, at (314) 882-2923.

## Entsminger assists chancellor

G.H. "Bus" Entsminger, BS '49, M Ed '50, has been named special assistant in the chancellor's office, working to enhance Mizzou's visibility and image. His first assignments will be to advise on the fund-raising campaign for a new alumni center and to assist in the Show-Me State Games, a statewide competition for amateur athletes held on the Columbia Campus.

Since 1983, Entsminger has been director of the Robert A. Graham Center for Estate Planning. Entsminger began his career at the University in 1949 in the alumni office, pioneering Mizzou's first development program. He served as the system vice president for development before returning to the Campus as vice chancellor for Alumni Relations and Development in 1973. He held that post until being named the first director of the Graham Center.

A search is under way for a new Graham Center director.

## See a slice of campus life

A new videotape brings a slice of Mizzou to prospective students.

"Experience the Pride" focuses on a day in the life of a community of learning, says Chris Koukola, assistant vice chancellor for University Relations.

The 10-minute tape shows scenes of Campus life, closing with an aerial view of Francis Quadrangle filmed from the University Hospital and Clinics' Flight for Life helicopter.

Koukola says the film emphasizes academics, and what Mizzou, as a major public university, can offer the potential student.

"I think the tape has a real feel for the Campus because alumni were involved in its production," Koukola says. David McAllister, BS Ed '78, BJ '83, owner of Blue Sky Communications in Columbia, produced the video. Steve Twitchell, AB '78, of a Columbia production company by the same name, is the narrator.

The tape will be distributed to every Missouri high school and other schools across the country. Alumni groups that would like a copy should contact the Alumni Relations office, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-6611.

## In-state tuition offered to border county residents

College-bound students who live in counties bordering the Missouri state line may qualify for in-state tuition at Mizzou.

## Alumni lead groups in private giving

Alumni lead Mizzou's development charge halfway through fiscal year 1987. As of Jan. 31, alumni giving topped \$3.4 million, more than \$1.3 million above 1986's total for the same period.

Alumni generosity has helped swell year-to-date gift income to \$9.8 million, up \$3.3 million from last year's Jan. 31 total. Corporations and friends of the University also have contributed significantly to the increase. Corporations are \$1 million ahead of last year's pace and friends more than \$900,000 ahead. The private-giving goal for fiscal year 1987 is \$14.8 million. In 1986, \$13.3 million was raised.

Schools and colleges enjoying an increase over last year's Jan. 31 totals include agriculture, arts and science, business and public administration, education, engineering, journalism, library and informational science, medicine, and public and community services.



Under the new program, out-of-state residents or their dependents who live in border counties and pay Missouri income tax will be able to qualify for a tuition scholarship, beginning with the 1987 summer session.

The potential savings to a freshman is \$2,976 a year. In-state freshmen pay \$1,488 a year in educational fees and out-of-state students pay \$4,464.

"This is an opportunity to provide the benefits of an education at the University of Missouri-Columbia to a group of people who have paid Missouri taxes through personal income tax," says interim Chancellor Duane Stucky.

For more information call Mizzou toll-free at 1-800-225-6075 weekdays.

### Residence hall purchased

Mark Twain Residence Hall was bought by the University for \$2.7 million Dec. 31 from Columbia Associates. The property at 515 S. Fifth St. can house 408 students and offers a swimming pool, air conditioning and semi-private bathrooms.

"Now the University has options," says Roger Fisher, director of Residential Life. "We have a better hall to offer students who may have left Campus for private apartment complexes." The hall also could house parents visiting in the summer, people attending Campus events and visiting faculty members in need of short-term lodging.

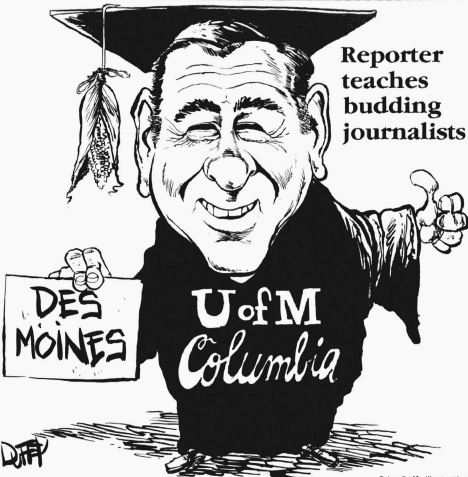
Room-and-board rates for Mark Twain are \$2,765 per academic year for double occupancy. The rate for other Mizzou residence halls is \$2,265.

### Student recreation fee funds Brewer-Rothwell renovation

Students will pay to play beginning this summer. In February, the Board of Curators approved a student recreational facility fee to retire revenue bonds used for a \$5 million renovation and expansion of Brewer-Rothwell Gymnasium. State funding is ruled out because the state is not responsible for paying for non-academic buildings.

Starting with the 1987 summer session, the semester fee will be \$10. It will go to \$20 effective with the 1989 winter semester. A majority of students approved the fee in November. Faculty and staff who use the gym will begin paying an undetermined fee beginning with the 1989 winter semester. Alumni Association members will continue to pay a fee to use the facility. The current alumni fee is \$20 for four months; it is not known if it will change.

The project will add seven universal courts for basketball, volleyball and bad-



Reporter  
teaches  
budding  
journalists

Brian Duffy illustration

BY DON MUHM

*Des Moines Register* farm editor

**YOU COME AWAY** from a brief campus sojourn knowing you've been given a rare opportunity. It's a chance to drop out of traditional work roles for awhile, to pause in your career and review your lot in life, and to share your experiences and philosophy with eager young students.

In September, I stepped away from *The Des Moines (Iowa) Register's* farm news desk to spend the fall semester at Mizzou doing something I'd never done before: teach.

It's tremendous being on a major Midwest campus, rubbing shoulders with so many interested in providing the best possible education for a new generation of would-be journalists.

Particularly impressive are the students themselves. Most of them are working, helping shoulder the cost of their education. Among the most determined are those who had returned to Campus after trying to farm with Dad and Mom, then realizing things wouldn't work out economically.

My academic task was to serve as the first "professional" brought from the real world into the classroom to teach a three-hour course called Agricultural Media. The new program is sponsored by Meredith Corp. and its national farm magazine, *Successful Farming*.

I borrowed on my experience and my philosophy of journalism in planning my lectures. I told my class today must be the most exciting time ever on the farm beat. Farmers, farming and food are front-page, network TV and national news magazine material. But early on, I recognized a basic challenge—to acquaint students with the farm news beat, but not to oversell this field as a career. It seemed prudent to walk a fine line of neither over-encouraging nor discouraging students in the face of farm economic problems and slumping farm advertising business.

My lectures focused on farm reporting today, with a special lecture on a pair of legendary newspaper farm editors—J.S. Russell of the *Des Moines Register*, from 1925-60, and Rod Turnbull of the *Kansas City Star*, from 1922-66. Other lecture topics included newswroom ethics, plagiarism, journalistic hoaxes and ag journalism history. As I told the students and others at Mizzou, I try to follow the sage advice of one of my former newspaper editors, Michael Gartner. He preached that one should "always follow the rules." But then I noted that Gartner always added a disclaimer: "except when you can do a better job by breaking them."

How lucky it was to have been a part of a great university. How good it is to come back home and to be a part of a great newspaper.

Adapted from a Dec. 28 column in the *Des Moines Register*.

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minton; six racquetball courts; an elevated track, updated locker rooms with saunas; and two air-conditioned rooms for weight machines, free weights, exercise and aerobics. Grand opening is scheduled for January 1989.

### New Hearn's director plans creative marketing strategy

Creative marketing to bring the Hearn's Center into the public eye is the strategy of Patrick Fitzgerald, who began work as the center's director Jan. 19. He hopes to improve the center's profile and increase revenue and usage.

The athletic department will continue to be the center's primary user, but Fitzgerald is working with student and community groups to increase their usage and awareness of the center. The director and his staff also may seek out new events. "Columbia is a secondary market, but with some creative and aggressive marketing we should be able to pull in events like national concert tours."

Fitzgerald was general manager of Prairie Capital Convention Center in Springfield, Ill., before coming to Mizzou. He replaced A.C. Stotler, who retired last year.

### Enhancement program attracts minority freshmen

Minority freshmen who are academically qualified but short on cash for college might consider Mizzou's Educational Enhancement Program.

The work-study program offers annual \$1,000 stipends plus a job that assists with housing, fees and other expenses. The award is renewable for four years as long as the student remains in good academic standing. "We're looking for students with a strong desire to get a college education and the ability to work on Campus or in the community, while carrying as full an academic load as they can," says Jim Oglesby, program coordinator.

Counselors, principals or local school board members recommend students for the program, which is in its fourth year and has 40 participants.

### Accomplishments by faculty attract media attention

Media mentions of Mizzou faculty continue to be numerous. Here's a sampling.

Dr. Margaret Flynn, professor emerita of family and community medicine, drew national attention with a study on high-cholesterol diets. Bucking current health philosophy, Flynn says most people can eat as many as three eggs a day without increasing cholesterol levels or danger of developing heart disease. The story was used on NBC's *Today*, the Cable News Network, Paul Harvey's radio show, ABC's *This Morning* radio show, the *Orlando Sentinel* and the *Boston Herald*.

*Editor and Publisher*, a weekly journal

about the newspaper industry, mentioned Mizzou's Multicultural Management program, which is designed to train minority journalists for media management. Program director is Ben Johnson, a journalist on leave from the *Detroit Free Press*.

The Black Culture Center, one of only two on Big Eight campuses, was the focus of an article in *Black Issues in Higher Education*. Willie Robinson, coordinator of the center, credits the center's revival to stronger programs and an increase in long-term commitments to the University from students.

The November *Washington Journalism Review* did a feature article on a manual edited by Louise Montgomery, assistant professor of news-editorial. The manual, *Journalists on Dangerous Assignments*, describes the history of efforts to protect journalists abroad.

Robert D. Sattelmeyer Jr.'s rediscovery of a forgotten Mark Twain manuscript was mentioned in several newspapers, including the Nov. 3 *USA Today*. The manuscript, *Fred Story and the Girl Who Was Ostensibly a Man*, was published for the first time in the February edition of the *Missouri Review*. Sattelmeyer is a professor of English.

The Sept. 12 *Publishers Weekly* and the Nov. 5 *USA Today* published stories on Jim Wall's book, *Bosses*. Wall, a professor of management, interviewed 50 anonymous leaders from various businesses and segments of society for the book.

## AGRICULTURE

**It could be the biggest party this year.** The Feb. 4 Ag Day Barbecue was the kickoff to a series of 1987 events celebrating the centennial of the Hatch Act that established Agricultural Experiment Stations. A lecture and panel discussion were held in March on Campus. June 11 and 12 will mark the Antique Machinery Show and annual Hay Day in Linneus, Mo. A major display will be unveiled at the State Fair in August. And in September, Hannibal will host the Hatch "birthday party."

**Professionalism in Agriculture** was the topic of a Feb. 5 program developed by agriculture students to involve more students in Ag Science Week, Feb. 2 through 6. Guest speakers discussed management, salesmanship, communication and motivation on the job. Faculty, staff and alumni also attended the four-hour conference.

**Students, faculty and alumni** will go Down Under this spring. Dr. Nan Unklesbay, professor of food science and nutrition, will lead the group on a May 19 to June 13 tour of Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands. The group will tour universities, research stations and agriculture-related industries, from "sheep shearing to growing worms in caves," she says. The deadline to sign up was March 23, but Unklesbay urges interested alumni to call her at (314) 882-4114 to see if the trip has been filled. The cost is \$3,239.

## ARTS AND SCIENCE

**Purple Chalk Teaching Awards** were presented to four faculty members in February. Arts and Science Student Government honored Drs. Stephen Buckles, associate professor of economics; Steven Wilkinson, assistant professor of mathematics; Richard Hocks, professor of English; and Barbara Wallach, associate professor of classical studies. Dr. David Leuthold, professor of political science, was awarded a Blue Chalk Award for excellence in student advisement.

**While researching** Mark Twain's papers at the University of California-Berkeley, Dr. Robert Sattelmeyer, professor of English, stumbled onto an unpublished work by the author. That work, called *Feud Story* and *The Girl Who Obsessively Was a Man*, is the highlight of *Missouri Review's* 10th anniversary edition, released in February. The darkly cynical story, written late in Twain's career, revolves around murder and deceit in a marriage between two women.

**A Soviet scientist** visited the University physics department for two days in January. Bachish Bairamov was the guest of Drs. H.R. and Meera Chandrasekhar, associate professors of physics. The scientists compared notes on their research into the properties of semiconductors. The National Academy of Science in Washington, D.C., the A.F. Iofee Physico-Technical Institute and the Academy of Sciences of the USSR sponsored Bairamov's trip.

**J. Rhoads Foster**, AB '28, MA '29, PhD '33, acting director of the Council for Economic Direction, contributed \$100,000 to the economics department. The contribution is the first in a fund-raising effort to provide partial- or full-salary support for a regulated-industries specialist. About \$1.1 million is needed to create the chair. Contributions may be sent to the Development Fund Office, 114 Alumni Center. Make checks payable to the J. Rhoads Foster Professorship. With questions call Laurie Musgrove at (314) 882-6511.

**Time is money.** Dr. Sherod Santos, assistant professor of English and a practicing poet, knows that's true. Santos recently won a \$20,000 Grant in Literature from the National Endowment for the Arts, which he says will grant him the time to finish writing a book of his poetry. Santos recently had poetry published in *The Paris Review*, *The Nation* and *The Antaeus Anthology*.

## BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

**Dr. Jenice Stewart**, assistant professor of accountancy, will present "Using Micro-Computers in the Classroom" at the Oct. 7 to 10 sixth annual International Conference

on Accounting Education in Kyoto, Japan. Stewart's presentation will focus on her recent study that shows students who used the Lotus 1-2-3 program to figure processed-costing problems did better on their final exams than did students who did not use computers.

**Three alumni** will receive Citation of Merit awards at the April 24 B&PA Honors Banquet, part of B&PA Week on Campus. They are: Dr. Quiester Craig, PhD '71, of Greensboro, N.C., dean of business and economics at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University; James B. Eisenhart, BSBA '63, of St. Louis, president of Eisenhart Brokerage Co. Inc.; and C. Andrew Russell, BS BA '63, MBA '67, of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of Russell, Rea and Zappala Inc.

**Kansas City area alumni** are invited to join the 200-member Kansas City B&PA charter chapter of the Mizzou Alumni Association. The chapter and the association work to increase prospective students' awareness about Mizzou and the College of Business and Public Administration; to offer scholarships for Kansas City area students; and to assist in arranging summer internships for Kansas City area B&PA students. A special \$25 membership will enroll you in the B&PA chapter and in the alumni association. For a membership application, contact the Alumni Association, 132 Alumni Center, (314) 882-6611.

**It was a highly competitive election**, but Dr. Robert Denhardt, research professor of public administration, came out on top as president of the "pre-eminent" professional organization in the field of public management, the American Society of Public Administrators. Denhardt began his term April 1. The 17,000-member organization brings together academics in the field, as well as practitioners at the federal, state and local level, to discuss current issues.

## EDUCATION

**Five alumni** received Citation of Merit awards at the April 4 Alumni Awards Banquet in Memorial Union. They are: Robert Elsea, EdD '60, of Chesterfield, Mo., executive director of St. Louis County's Special School District; Judy Parsons, M Ed '85, Columbia Public Schools Districtwide social studies coordinator; William Ray, M Ed '58, EdD '72, of Columbia, president and chief executive officer of the Missouri Association of Junior Colleges; Roger B. Wilson, M Ed '86, of Columbia, District 19 senator in the Missouri General Assembly; and O.V. Wheeler, M Ed '65, EdD '71, principal of Ridgeway Elementary School in Columbia.

**A bright idea** by students came to fruition April 11 when Dr. Ben F. Nelms, professor of English education, was honored with a permanent scholarship endowment in his name. Spearheaded by the University of Missouri

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Teachers of English, the \$5,000 fund was created through alumni contributions. It is the first specific scholarship for English education majors. Nelms, who is celebrating his 20th year on the faculty, is editor of the *English Journal*, the official publication of the National Council of Teachers of English.

**Current officers** of Education's Alumni Association are: Thomas Lawson, M Ed '61, EDD '70, president, superintendent of Hazelwood (Mo.) J-R Schools; Robert Watkins, M Ed '70, EDD '73, first vice president, director of special programs for Independence (Mo.) Public Schools; Julie Perry, BS Ed '84, second vice president, director of Foundation and Alumni Activities at East Central Community College in Washington, Mo.; Lonnie Echter-nacht, EDD '70, secretary-treasurer, associate professor of business education at Mizzou; and Marlynn Finley, BS Ed '58, M Ed '65, PhD '78, historian, reading specialist at Claymont (Mo.) Elementary School.

**Excellence in the classroom** led to an award for Dr. Dorothy Watson, professor of curriculum and instruction. Watson is the winner of the International Reading Association's Outstanding Teacher Educator Award. Her nomination included 26 letters of recommendation from students, colleagues and friends worldwide.

**Dr. Connie K. Plessman**, assistant professor of marketing education, received the Neal E. Vivian Award for Research in Marketing Education for her nationwide study called "The Relationship Between Personality Characteristics and Job Satisfaction of Secondary Marketing Education Teachers." According to Plessman's research, marketing education attracts more practical, action-oriented, realistic types. Imaginative, intellectually introverted, intuitive types are less likely to be found in marketing education.

## ENGINEERING

**Four finalists** for dean have been selected from more than 70 applicants. They are Anthony L. Hines, professor and associate dean for engineering research at Oklahoma State University; Harold R. Jacobs, professor and head of the mechanical engineering department at Pennsylvania State University; Yatish T. Shah, professor of chemical and petroleum engineering at the University of Pittsburgh; and Miles A. Townsend, professor and chairman of mechanical and aerospace engineering at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

**The college** presented Missouri Honor Awards at the Engineering Week banquet March 6. Those honored for distinguished service in engineering were: Fred L. Alexander, BS EE '59, MS EE '60, vice president and general manager of the electronics and technology division of TRW's Electronic Systems Group in Redondo Beach, Calif.; Emerson Electric Co. of St. Louis; William R. Kimel, engineering dean from 1968 to 1986, and

vice president and chairman of the Professional Engineers in Education of the National Society of Professional Engineers, Columbia; James W. Teegarden, BS MS '58, group vice president of the final control systems business unit at Fisher Controls in Marshalltown, Iowa; and James W. Ward, BS EE '61, MS EE '62, president and general manager of Gulton Engineered Magnetics, a Mark IV Co., of Hawthorne, Calif.

**Dr. Dabir S. Viswanath**, professor of chemical engineering, has been named a fellow in the American Institute of Chemists. Fellowships are given on an invitation-only basis and are not restricted to members of the organization. Viswanath has not been previously involved with the institute.

**Dr. Dixy Lee Ray**, former governor of the state of Washington and past chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, delivered the 10th annual Croft Lecture Feb. 19 at the college. Ray, whose speech was called "In Praise of Technology," holds a doctorate degree from Stanford University and has more than 20 honorary degrees, including a 1977 honorary doctor of science degree from Mizzou.

## FORESTRY, FISHERIES & WILDLIFE

**Erik Fritzell**, associate professor, is serving a three-year term on the Council of the Wildlife Society. He represents some 1,500 wildlife professionals in the north-central region on the 11-member governing board. **A 1,200-acre** demonstration farm is being developed in the Missouri Ozarks with the help of the school and other University departments. The Wurdack Center for Integrated Farming Systems will be established to demonstrate and study integrated livestock, cropping, and forest and wildlife management practices that are viable for the Ozark region.

**A facelift** for the Gaylord Laboratory has enhanced productivity, says Professor Leigh H. Fredrickson, director of the Puxico, Mo., facility. The project included remodeling existing offices and converting upstairs dormitories to office space and adding better insulation and a gable roof.

**President** of the Society of Wood Science and Technology is Dr. Al McGinnis, professor of forestry. He also serves as chairman of the Midwest Section of Forest Products Research Society.

**New facilities** for the school are envisioned in a building that would be located between Woodland and Floral Gardens and McKee Field. One-fourth of the 200,000-square-foot building would house the school; other occupants would be the departments of agronomy, plant pathology, entomology and horticulture, and the Food for the 21st Century and molecular biology programs. The project is in preliminary planning stages;



it is hoped that state and private money would pay for the \$40 million building.

## HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

**The school** has received \$3,500 from University extension to study the feasibility of establishing an adult day-care center in mid-Missouri. Unlike senior centers that primarily are oriented toward socialization, adult-day care centers offer services to maintain and restore clients' well-being, says Director Richard Oliver. "Adult day care fills the gap between senior centers and nursing homes."

**A founding father** of the wellness movement on university campuses, Dr. Bill Hettler was the keynote speaker at the April 2 and 3 Health for Human Wholeness meeting. The director of health services at the University of Wisconsin at Stephens Point discussed the wellness approach vs. the medical model at the second annual event, sponsored by the school.

## HOME ECONOMICS

**In celebration** of its 50th anniversary, the Child Development Laboratory is raising money for scholarships for low-income families, renovation of outdoor play space, major classroom equipment and creative research projects. The laboratory was established so that home economics students could learn about child behavior and development by observing young children at play. Over the years, the laboratory has expanded to meet the needs of families, including full-day, infant and toddler, and after-school care. Contributions may be sent to the CDI Development Fund, 31 Stanley Hall.

**Mid-morning snacks** that combine carbohydrates, protein and fat are more likely to keep diabetics' blood-glucose level within a normal range. Connie Mihalevich, for her human nutrition, foods and food systems management thesis, found that snacks of simple carbohydrates or protein alone are not compatible with good blood-glucose control. Dr. Donna Curtis, assistant professor, was adviser to Mihalevich, a clinical dietitian at the University Hospital and Clinics.

**Quilts, crockery** and hair receivers are on display March 9 through April 11 in the Rogers Gallery. The historic-preservation research of Toni Prawl, MA '86, a PhD student in art history and archaeology, and Dr. Howard Marshall, director of the Missouri Cultural Heritage Center, focuses on the Cornett Farm, an agricultural experiment station in Linneus, Mo. The display, sponsored by the College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station, is part of the centennial celebration of the Hatch Act, which established ag experiment stations.



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## Students learn design on computers



Larry Boehm photo

Birgit Wassmuth teaches students to design advertisements and informational graphics with electronic desktop publishing equipment.

**A NEW GENERATION** of art directors is being trained in the advertising department of the School of Journalism.

Last fall, the advertising/graphics lab was furnished with \$80,000 worth of electronic desktop publishing equipment. Twenty-five Macintosh Plus computers and assorted hardware and software will help make Mizzu graduates the best, says Birgit Wassmuth, associate professor of advertising.

Using the computers, students in eight advertising classes are designing newspaper and magazine ads and exploring informational graphics, a growing field in journalism. It is the visual display of research data. "We have more information every day. To be able to visualize, that is important."

Normally enthusiastic about new products or approaches, the advertising industry has been shy about embracing the computer design concept, she notes. That's because the equipment is expensive and the old design methods still work.

"We in education should be the first to introduce students to the new technology."

Wassmuth says that while other schools offer students labs with a few computers, the School of Journalism is the first to guarantee each advertising student a place at the computer during class time.

## JOURNALISM

**Brian Brooks** will step down as managing editor of the *Columbia Missourian* in August to coordinate the school's copy editing courses and computer operations. "I'm proud of what we've done with the *Missourian* during my four years as managing editor," says the associate professor. The newspaper won the investigative reporting category in the Missouri Press Association contest last year. A national search for Brooks' successor is under way.

**Peter Essick**, a graduate student from Burbank, Calif., finished second in the Magazine Photographer of the Year competition, part of the 1987 Pictures of the Year contest. Sponsored by the school, POY is the largest photojournalism competition in the world. Essick is the first student to win such an honor in the contest's 44-year history.

**The search is on** for the person to fill the Leonard H. Goldenstone Endowed Chair of Local Broadcasting. The total endowment for the chair is \$1.1 million. Capital Cities/ABC Inc. donated \$300,000, half of which came from its *Kansas City Star*. The chairholder, expected to be named by the fall semester, will begin a mid-career training program for television executives.

**David Lipman**, BJ '53, managing editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, is chair of the school's new board of advisers. The 30-

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member group will meet annually to give advice on how to strengthen the school's programs.

**The professional summer** program gives faculty a chance to work for other media for a few weeks. *Columbia Missourian* City Editor Virginia Young, assistant professor, will spend the summer reporting for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. Assistant Professor Kevin Catalano, news editor, will work on the copy desk at the *St. Petersburg* (Fla.) *Times*.

## LAW

**Bob Bailey** began duties as law's director of development Feb. 16. In his new position, Bailey will raise money for scholarships, faculty development, research and salary enhancement as well as keep alumni informed of activities. Bailey replaced Jim Snider, who now is assistant for governmental relations to President C. Peter Magrath.

**For the second year**, the school will host the Continuing Legal Education Opportunity program for 35 minority and disadvantaged college graduates this summer. The seven-week program provides an educational opportunity for students in Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. Seven students from last year's CLEO class are enrolled in the Law School.

**Two law professors** are serving as visiting faculty. Jim Westbrook, an expert in local government, labor law and conflicts of law, is spending winter semester at Richmond (Va.) University Law School. Joan Krauskopf, who specializes in family law and torts, is spending this academic year at West Virginia University Law School in Morgantown.

## LIBRARY & INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

**A book** by Dr. Ronald Powell, associate professor, with Francis Benham has been accepted for publication by Scarecrow Press. Watch for *Success in Answering Reference Questions: Two Studies* this summer.

**The Action Agenda Project** includes Dr. Roy Evans, associate professor. Evans serves on a team from an eight-state region that is surveying programs and projects developed in response to the educational needs of farmers, farm families and rural communities.

**Continuing education** topics for spring-summer 1987 include time management April 14; shareware and other alternative software April 24; effective communication for supervisors June 2; instructional materials for special students June 15 through 18; and instructional television July 13 through 16. For cost and registration information, call (314) 882-8253.

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Piet van Uier photo

For the Missouri State Lottery Commission, statistics Professors Wallace Franck, left, and Paul Speckman tested the fairness of the lotto machine, used to select lotto numbers. Using a statistical analysis called a chi-square test to examine their data, they found that the lotto game was fair.

## Statistics professors hit lottery jackpot

**EACH HIT THE JACKPOT** twice while spinning the Missouri State Lottery wheel, but Drs. Wallace Franck and Paul Speckman are no richer for their efforts.

"Still, there was an air of excitement

and anxiety waiting for that first jackpot," Speckman says.

The jackpot whirls represent a fraction of the 1,200 trials the two statistics professors conducted while testing the wheel for fairness. They also scrutinized the objectivity of the lotto machine.

Early last year, Herb Delchanty, BS BA '81, MA '82, technical director of the Missouri State Lottery Commission, asked the

University's statistics department to undertake those tasks. Franck and Speckman were hired for the job. Speckman checked with his alma mater, UCLA, for direction when he learned that its statistics department had done a similar study for the California State Lottery Commission. Ironically, he discovered that his doctoral adviser had coordinated that research.

The wheel, tested in January 1986 at television station KCPT in Kansas City, has 100 numbers on it. Franck and Speckman divided the wheel into quadrants and then recorded the frequency with which each came up during the 1,200 spins. The test was designed to detect if the wheel was out of balance by more than 5 percent.

"The results we obtained were just what we expected for a balanced wheel, so we concluded that the game was fair," Speckman says.

For the lotto machine, used to select the lotto numbers, balls numbered 1 to 39 are loaded, in order, into eight plastic tubes and dropped into a larger chamber to be mixed up. Then six are randomly dropped into the selection tray.

Franck and Speckman concluded that 100 trials would be sufficient to determine if one column or one row of balls is favored over another, and if there are any individual balls favored over others. They even had the balls weighed and measured by the Missouri State Highway Patrol. Using a statistical analysis called a chi-square test to examine their data, they found that the lotto game was also fair.

Both professors have used the investigation results in class and on exam test questions. "It almost automatically guarantees interest," Franck says. —Paul Hoemann



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## MEDICINE

**Ted Groshong** has been named associate dean for medical education programs. In the new position, Groshong, AB '63, MD '67, will be responsible for curriculum and the development of graduate medical education programs. Groshong has served as associate professor of child health and pathology at the University since 1975.

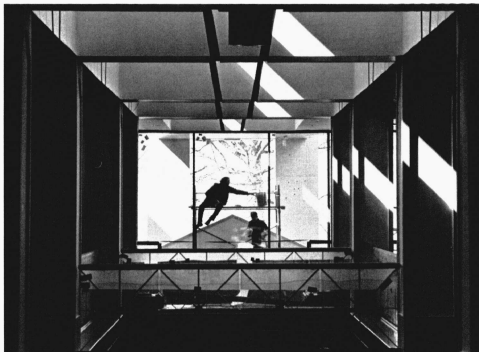
A **gift-giving club** has been established by the Medical School Foundation and the School of Medicine. The McAlester Society is named for former Dean Andrew McAlester who served from 1883 to 1909 and was instrumental in upgrading the quality of the medical school program. The three gift levels range from \$1,000 to \$5,000 annually; life memberships also are available. The gifts may be donor-directed or unrestricted, says Vanu Bagchi, director of development.

**Dr. Hugh E. Stephenson Jr.**, professor and chief of general surgery, is the first Dr. John Growdon Distinguished Professor in Surgery. A retired surgeon, Growdon, AB '32, BS Med '33, established the professorship to honor outstanding professors he had while in school. Stephenson, BS Med '43, is serving a second two-year term as chief of staff of University Hospital and Clinics.

**President Ronald Reagan** sent Stephenson kudos in January with a surprise telephone call to thank him for a copy of his book, *The Kicks That Count*. The complete anthology of kicking the pigskin, published in 1983, is the result of Stephenson's 20-year subscription to a clipping service. "The president is a fan of the Gipper as I am," he says. George Gipp set a Notre Dame drop-kick record of 62 yards in 1920.

**Independent elderly** living in Missouri small towns are the focus of a study by Dr. Richard Hessler, professor of family and com-

## Library addition to be dedicated May 2



Piet van Lier photo

Work continues on the \$4.5 million Ellis Library addition, which will be dedicated at 10 a.m. May 2. The 50,000-square-foot expansion will offer a centralized reference collection, provide access to computer data bases and house the State Historical Society of Missouri.

munity medicine and sociology. He has received a two-year grant of \$112,198 from the National Institute of Aging to document changes that occur in aging so that he can predict the pattern of independent living over a long period. Missouri ranks third in the nation in people age 65 and older.

**Dr. William C. Allen**, professor of family and community medicine, retired Feb. 28 after 22 years of service to the University. During his career, he was director of the medical student preceptorship program, in which upper-level students train for one month with practicing physicians. Allen also



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**People from** 30 states and several foreign countries gathered in St. Louis for the annual Midwest Symposium on Therapeutic Recreation April 5 through 7. At the largest continuing education program of its kind in the United States, Dr. George F. Nickolaus, dean of public and community services, and Dr. Keith Schaeffer, director of the Missouri Department of Mental Health, were the featured speakers.

Two international lecturers also made presentations at the seminar. David Williams of Nottingham, England, is the director of personnel for Nottingham Social Service Department, and Miguel Albarrañ is professor of leisure studies at the University of Puerto Rico in San Juan. The symposium was sponsored by the recreation and park administration department in cooperation with conferences and specialized services. The College of Public and Community Services also assisted in bringing Williams and Albarrañ to the symposium.

## SOCIAL WORK

**The jury's in** for the Missouri chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. Louise Flenner, an MSW candidate from Ava, Mo., is the state's outstanding graduate student for 1987. The award was presented March 24 during a ceremony held in Columbia.

**A spring banquet** is on tap for alumni and students of the school. The school intends to make this first banquet honoring 1987 BSW and MSW graduates an annual event. A successful alumnus will be invited to deliver the keynote address. For more information, contact Karen Stout, assistant professor, 703 Clark Hall.

## VETERINARY MEDICINE

**A new vaccine** developed by Dr. Harold Garner, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, and Dr. Ronald Sprouse, professor of pathology, may save thousands of horses and millions of dollars each year. The genetically engineered vaccine helps control equine diseases, such as colic and laminitis. The vaccine received U.S. Department of Agriculture approval Dec. 16, and the University will receive \$500,000 for the vaccine's royalties from the Schering-Plough Corp.

**More than 85 percent** of Missouri veterinarians responding to a poll by the Missouri Veterinary Medical Association said they support the association's lobbying efforts to improve educational, research and public-service programs at the college.

**Millions of Americans** may some day owe their good health to a colony of cats at the college that lacks the Hageman blood protein. Dr. Ann Kier, associate professor of veterinary pathology, uses the cats to study



Piet van Lier photo

George and Louise Flenner, with 13-year-old twin sons, Aijuna, left, and Elijah, came to Mizzou to complete their masters in social work, part of a special University extension program.

## Together, family completes degrees

**THEY HAD TO LEAVE** friends, a small Douglas County farm near Ava, Mo., and Buddy, the family collic, but George and Louise Flenner hold no regrets about uprooting their family and coming to Mizzou for one year. Sacrifices were necessary in order for each to earn a master's degree in social work.

The Flenners are among 23 southwest Missourians who will graduate in May from a three-year master of social work program offered through University extension.

George and Louise, both 38, were employed at Ozark Area Care and Counseling, a psycho-social treatment center in Houston, Mo., when they decided to enroll in the special program. Louise, the director of social services, wanted to do more psychotherapy, but knew she needed a master's degree. George, the center's director, began to wonder "if what we were doing there was working."

The first two years, the Flenners and the other students, mostly experienced social workers, commuted to Springfield, Mo., each Friday for one day of class taught by Mizzou social work professors.

Last fall, the scenario changed. George and Louise packed up their belongings, and

13-year-old twins Aijuna and Elijah, and settled in Columbia to finish their degrees. They knew the move was inevitable.

"But we were not committed to coming to Mizzou until they were committed to come to us," explains George. "Now, I can't say thank-you enough for the extension program."

With graduation day in sight, both are completing 900-hour internships with area hospitals. George works at New Horizons Community Support Center Inc. in Jefferson City as a psychiatric social worker, and Louise is a medical social worker at Boone Hospital Center.

The Flenner team has enjoyed some advantages along the way. They've been able to cut costs by sharing textbooks and riding to Springfield together. The marriage also provides a built-in study mate.

The thought of maintaining two households made the move to Columbia easier. "The logistics of it made us want to keep the family together, especially since we're all in school," Louise says.

A return to their southwest Missouri roots after graduation is not out of the question, George says, "but we're just open to the future, open to the best offer."

blood-clot formation. The studies eventually could help women who take birth-control pills and people who are at a high risk for strokes.

**A 71-year chapter** in the fight against animal disease ended Jan. 1 when the college closed the Veterinary Research Farm, a.k.a. North Farm. Researchers at the farm have made major contributions studying hog

cholera, rabies and fowl typhoid in turkeys. The first discovery of cytauxzoonosis, an infection of cats and bobcats, also was at North Farm. The farm's closure, which was made in an effort to meet University and federal animal care and use guidelines and to save money, leaves the college without facilities for study of infectious diseases in food-producing animals.

# Reasons . . .



*"Assisting academically able students through participation in the provision of endowed scholarships seems an appropriate and effective way for me, a retiree, to continue my support of the University. Through my Alumni Association membership, I can also keep informed regarding former students."*—Mary Jane Lang, BS Ed '44, M Ed '47, EdD '60

*"The University of Missouri-Columbia has given me a great gift, beginning in 1957 and continuing until today. The gift began as an education and continues as friendships, and business acquaintanceships, which remain an important part of my life.*

*Membership in the Alumni Association is one of many ways to repay and enhance that continuing gift. Everyone who enjoys fond memories of Mizzou was helped by alumni and friends while they were there. Now it's our turn."*—Bill Haw, AB '61



*"The University of Missouri-Columbia is and continues to be a first-rate University because of people, like alumni, who are willing to give of their time and work toward bettering this institution. We, as alumni, must never take for granted that Of Mizzou will always be here.*

*As one becomes involved in the Alumni Association, one soon finds that what is given is quickly returned in the way of new opportunities, new friends, and most importantly a new appreciation for the University of Missouri."*—Nancy Bohannon, BS Ed '82



*"I have very strong feelings for the University. I think people don't always remember the opportunities they had as students there or the impact Mizzou had on the rest of their lives. I'm proud and grateful to have attended the University, and my membership in the Alumni Association is an expression of that."*—Bob Selsor, AB '82, JD '85



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# News About Alumni

## THE TWENTIES

**Alexander D. Therrien**, BS Engr '21, and his wife, Minnie Louise, of Hammond, Ind., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Dec. 7.

**Edna McGuire Boyd**, MA '28, of Greencastle, Ind., was awarded the title Sagamore of the Wabash in August. The author of American history textbooks for elementary school students was recognized for her contributions to education.

**Joyce A. Swan**, BJ '28, of Rapid City, S.D., former executive vice president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co., retired after 57 years in the newspaper business.

## THE THIRTIES

**Marion A. Hoy**, AB '30, who retired in 1983 after 35 years of law practice, wants to hear from his former Mizzou classmates. Friends may contact him at 138 Baywood Drive, Biloxi, Miss. 39532 (601) 388-4427; or 1452 Shields Road, St. Germain, Wis. 54558 (715) 479-4187.

**Harold Williamson**, BJ '32, of Columbia received a lifetime membership in the Salvation Army. He was chairman of its local board and publicity committee.

**Elmer Russell "Rusty" Powell**, BS Ed, MA '33, received a Meritorious Service Award from the U.S. Navy for his contribu-

tions as a mathematics tutor for midshipmen enrolled at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Powell was a mathematics counselor at the university from 1965 to 1975.

**William Prince Harsh**, BS BA '36, is vice president of Agri-Risk Services Inc. in Kansas City, a horse and livestock insurer. He was a consultant to Hallmark Cards Inc. and a past president and chairman of the American Royal Livestock, Horse Show and Rodeo.

**Julius John Graf**, BJ '37, and his wife, Eunice, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 5. He is retired publisher of the *Advertiser-Courier* in Hermann, Mo., where they live.

**Wallace C. Sharples**, BS PA '37, and his wife, **Ersel Leona Webb Sharples**, Educ '36, of Burley, Idaho, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary Dec. 29.

**Joseph Gale**, AB '39, retired Oct. 17 after 40 years of practicing medicine in Chilli-cothe, Mo.

**Harold Kirsch**, BJ '39, retired after 27 years in the sales department at radio and television station WGEM in Quincy, Ill.

## THE FORTIES

**Harry L. Badgerow**, Arts '41, retired July 1 as manager of LP gas marketing and vice president of cryogenics for Cities Service Oil Co. in Tulsa, Okla. He was with the company for 28 years.

**Donald M. Christisen**, BS Agr '43, of Columbia retired from the Missouri Department of Conservation Oct. 31 after 43 years of service. He was senior wildlife research biologist.

**Roger L. Johnson**, BJ '43, retired Dec. 1 after 30 years as a news writer and producer for KSDK [formerly KSD-TV] in St. Louis.

**William H. Harris**, BS Ed '44, M Ed '45, professor emeritus and former coordinator of health at the University of Texas at El Paso, is a consultant for the Texas Department of Health.

**E.A. "Wally" Richter**, BJ '48, former director of information for the Missouri Bar, was honored in November when the National Association of Bar Executives named its annual leadership award the E.A. Richter Leadership Award.

**Earl S. Chappell**, AB '49, of Columbia was accepted into the General Society of the War of 1812. Founded in 1814, the society has about 5,100 members nationwide.

**Raymond J. Markman**, BJ '49, is president and chief operating officer of Magic Video Publishing Co. of St. Louis. He and his wife, **Sawcy Herman Markman**, AB '48, live in Highland Park, Ill.

**Ken Stark**, BJ '49, is director of publications and information at Adrian (Mich.) College.

**Walter F. Vandelicht**, BS CE '49, was promoted Jan. 1 from assistant to the chief engineer to assistant chief engineer of the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department in Jefferson City.

Missouri Alumnus surveys indicate the News About Alumni section is a popular part of a well-read magazine.

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**William C. Vleisides**, BS PA '49, of Leawood, Kan., is president of the consulting firm of WCV and Associates. He retired after 36 years with Trans World Airlines as manager of cargo revenue accounting.

## THE FIFTIES

**C. Quentin Ford**, MS '50, associate dean of engineering at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, is the state's first national officer of the National Council of Engineering Examiners.

**Charles D. Scott**, BS ChE '51, became a member of the National Academy of Engineering Oct. 1. He is head of the energy research section at Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory.

**Ernest T. Smerdon**, BS AgE, '51, MS '56, PhD '59, director of the research in water resources center at the University of Texas in Austin, was named to the National Academy of Engineering Oct. 1.

**Howard C. Litton**, M Ed '52, retired senior high-school counselor, has written a second edition of the *History of the Festus School System*. Sales of this book have provided a scholarship for a Festus High School graduate to pursue a public-school teaching career. Copies, available for \$11.50 postpaid, may be obtained by writing Litton at 821 N.

Mill St., Festus, Mo. 63028.

**Timothy Dean O'Leary**, AB '52, of Kansas City, received a 1986 Spurgeon Smithson Award in October from the Missouri Bar Association. He is Jackson County circuit court judge.

**Hope De Spain Schepeler**, MA '52, who retired after 27 years as an educator, teaches a senior citizens painting class in Eminence, Mo.

**Glen Dahl**, BS BA '53, is a realtor associate for the Monroe City, Mo., Warren G. See Agency Inc. He was a self-employed real estate broker for 24 years.

**Suzanne Brilliant Fluehler**, AB '53, of Westmount Quebec, Canada, is president of Canihel Investments Ltd., and member of the board of directors of the Montreal Orchestre Metropolitan.

**Jack Edward Martin**, BS Agr '53, MS '61, president of Sterling (Colo.) Nutritional Service Inc., is 1986-87 president of the American Society of Agricultural Consultants.

**Edwin J. Werner**, BS BA '54, became executive vice president of sales and marketing in August for the TreeSweet Cos. in Houston.

**C. Nelson Grote**, M Ed '55, was named president of Morehead (Ky.) State University Nov. 14. The former chief executive officer of the Community Colleges of Spokane, Wash., was dean of applied sciences and technology at Morehead State from

1966 to 1971.

**William C. Lenox**, AB '55, was awarded the chartered financial consultant professional designation Oct. 11 from the American College at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Lenox, general agent of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in St. Louis, is a past president of Missouri's Alumni Association.

**Roger L. Mell**, BS EE '56, of Chesterfield, Mo., is vice president of the 50,000-member Southern Medical Association. He is an orthopedic surgeon.

**Harold "Red" Weir**, M Ed '56, was re-elected director of the National Sporting Goods Association in October. He is president of "Red" Weir Athletic Supplies Inc. in Columbia.

**Edward A. Abraham**, Arts '57, an orthopedic surgeon in Santa Ana, Calif., wrote *Freedom from Back Pain*, published in October by Rodale Press Inc.

**James N. Foley**, BSF '57, MA '60, JD '62, was elected associate circuit judge of Macon County, Mo., in November, after serving 23 years as assistant prosecuting attorney and prosecuting attorney.

**Bonnie Lovrenic Reid**, BS Ed '58, of Chesterfield, Mo., was promoted from associate principal to principal at Parkway East Junior High School.

**Howard A. Rader**, BJ '59, AB '60, MA '61, is an account executive with Arion Produc-



tions Inc. of St. Louis. For the past five years, he was a regional account executive with Fairchild Publications' FN Video and *Footwear News*.

## THE SIXTIES

**Bennett Dean "Ben" Poage**, BS Agr '61, of Richmond, Ky., is an associate regional minister for The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), directing mission and ministry in Kentucky Appalachia.

**Donald S. Ballard**, MS '61, is vice president of mill products sales at Florida Steel Corp. in Tampa. Formerly, he was director of North American Sales, tubular products, for Hydril Co. in Houston.

**Joseph Carney Long**, AB '61, JD '63, received a Blue Sky Award from the North American Securities Administrators Association for his contributions nationally to state securities "blue sky" law. He is a professor of law at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

**Charles W. Allison**, BS BA '62, was promoted from vice president and treasurer to president and chief operating officer at Juvenile Shoe Corporation of America in Aurora, Mo.

**Paul Davis**, MST '62, received a Distinguished Service Award from The Piney Woods (Ark.) CountryLife School, where he



John Cooper has written three books: *Theory and Science in Basketball*, the soon-to-be-published *Biomechanics of Basketball and Kinesiology*, a textbook on the science of motion.

## Cooper put jump shot in basketball

**HE GOT A JUMP** on other basketball shooters. As a high-school player in Corydon, Ky., **John Cooper**, AB '34, MA '37, EdD '46, found he was at a distinct disadvantage.

He was too short. The older, bigger players "would slap the ball down every time I would throw it up in practice."

One of his teammates started throwing it high in the air so that Cooper would have

to jump to get it. Gradually, he began to try to shoot the ball while in the air. "I would just jump up and shoot it in the air before I came down to get it over them."

The first time opposing players saw the jump shot, they just stood there and let him jump. Cooper says. They didn't think he could make a basket that way.

Cooper's innovation served him well as his team won the state Class B title his junior year. At Mizzou, the novelty helped him produce 47 percent of the team's scoring in the '31-'32 season. "No one had really seen the jump shot before. That helped. They didn't know much about me, but I had fellows stalking me after that season."

Cooper says he didn't see anyone else shoot the jump shot regularly while he was in college. After two years, however, people began picking up on it. Writers noted when players began to score a la John Cooper.

He continued to play town-team basketball in Missouri after graduation. He coached in Missouri high schools and was an assistant coach at Mizzou for one season. While teaching at the University of Southern California, he coached a regional championship team. He is now semi-retired as a dean and director of the biomechanics laboratory at Indiana University in Bloomington.

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has been a volunteer teacher for the past 11 years.

**John M. Gibson**, BS PA '62, JD '65, was elected 1986-87 president of The Missouri Bar. He is a member of the Kansas City law firm of Campbell, Erickson, Morgan and Gibson.

**Donald C. Lottmann**, BJ '62, was promoted from assistant vice president for public relations to vice president of corporate communications at Southwestern Bell Corp. in St. Louis.

**Col. William Sahnou**, AB '62, is director of the technical support division at Marine Corps Logistic Base in Albany, Ga.

**Leon Starr**, PhD '62, was appointed corporate vice president of technology for Celanese Corp. in New York. He continues as president of Celanese Research Co.

**Jorge A. De Irisarri**, BS Ed '63, M Ed '64, received a medal in honor of his school placing fourth in national examinations in 1985. He is principal of Colegio De La Esperanza in Cartagena, Colombia.

**Jimmy D. Neill**, MS '63, professor and chairman of the physiology and biophysics department at University of Alabama at Birmingham, was named a Searle Scholar in September. He received a \$180,000 grant for research in medicine, chemistry and biological sciences.

**John Barth Downard**, BS BA '64, is a vice

president of Celanese Fibers Inc. in Charlotte, N.C. He previously was general manager of Celanese Engineering Resins in Chatham, N.J.

**Jeffrey L. Epstein**, BS PA '64, is executive vice president of Mechanical Plastics Corp. in New York.

**Shirley Stauber Friend**, MS '64, chairman of the textiles and clothing department at North Dakota State University in Fargo, is president of the 700-member Association of College Professors of Textiles and Clothing. **Edward Hopper**, MA '64, PhD '72, associate professor of Spanish at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, received an NCNB Award for Excellence in Teaching in September.

**Robert Wayne McLaughlin**, AB '64, retired from Mizou's purchasing department Jan. 29 after 35 years of service. He was assistant director of purchasing.

**Roland Mohesky**, BS Agr '64, of Wilson, N.C., is a member of the National Pork Board. Mohesky, who operates a farrow-to-finish hog operation and a feeder pig finishing unit, manages Cargill's U.S. swine business and is product line manager for their worldwide swine business.

**Gerry L. Posler**, BS Agr '64, MS '66, professor of agronomy at Kansas State University in Manhattan, received the 1986 Agronomic Resident Education Award from the Amer-

ican Society of Agronomy last fall.

**Randolph K. Rolf**, BS ME '64, MS '65, former president of Uniqog Canada Ltd., is executive vice president and chief operating officer of Uniqog Inc.

**Margaret "Margy" Harris**, AB '65, M Ed '70, is a program specialist with Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis. At Mizou, she was Campus Greek adviser from 1973-85 and coordinator of Summer Welcome from 1971-80.

**Paul E. Howard**, AB '65, received a 1986 Distinguished Faculty Award in November from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, where he is a professor of mathematics.

**Shirley Shea DeJarnette**, BS BA '66, is vice president of marketing strategy for the global securities information and pension trust group at Chase Manhattan Corp. in New York.

**Fred L. Snider**, M Ed '66, PhD '68, was promoted from registrar to dean of admissions at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

**Dennis M. Ashbaugh**, AB '67, who was promoted to a colonel, is director of operational test and evaluation of peacekeeper missile test program at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

**James E. Franklin**, BS EE '67, MS '75, was named executive vice president of Missouri Public Service of Raytown, Mo., a division of

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# You

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1987 membership directory is now in production. This book will list all members of the Alumni Association in three different categories. Be sure to promptly update and return the Biographical Update Form you received so you won't be forgotten.

Only the number of directories ordered will be printed, so send your request for either a hardbound or softbound copy right away.



Alumni Association  
132 Alumni Center  
Columbia, Mo. 65211  
(314) 882-6611

JONES, Alvin E.; '42; 393 Garden Plac  
Caste Point, NC 28429

JONES, Bobby C.; '35 AB; 12 Franklin  
Pittsburgh, PA 15632, (412) 733-9870  
Westinghouse Electric Co., 1310 Ben  
Pittsburgh, PA 15253, (412) 256-7469

JONES, Darrell N.; '41 BFA; 57689 Pa  
South Bend, IN 46619, (219) 236-469  
Probation Officer, St. Joseph Coun  
Municipal Courts, Rm 641, City-Cou  
South Bend, IN, (288) 235-4039

JONES, H. Lloyd; '75 AB; 2167 Sylvania  
Barker, SD 57005, (605) 582-2775, Id  
Barkerbank (South Dakota) N.A., 50  
E 59th St N, Sioux Falls, SD 57117,  
(312) 824-0180

JONES, Kenneth E.; '59; 26 William L.  
Concord, HN 03301, (603) 288-1290  
Claim Specialist, Eastern Farm Insur  
170 N River Rd, Marble, HN 03102,  
(603) 669-3168

JONES, Michael Marsh; '56 MA; 188  
Rd, Fargo, ND 58102, (701) 392-065  
Manager, District Operations, Joh  
Deere Farm Implements, Inc. P. O. Bo  
280 NDSU Station, Fargo, ND 58104  
(701) 281-2002

JONES, Richard E., Jr.; '79 AB; 1086  
Peru, IN 47710, (812) 425-2740; † A

UtiliCorp United Inc., Oct. 28.

**Francis Peay**, AB '67, was named head football coach at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Nov. 24.

**Wayne J. Sprick**, BS Agr '67, M Ed '73, of New Haven, Mo., was named 1986 American Vocational Association Teacher of the Year.

**Paul A. Watkins**, BJ '67, MA '76, is a regional director for Union Pacific Railroad's public relations office in Kansas City. Formerly, he was regional public relations director for UP in St. Louis.

**Dale G. Watson**, BS Agr '67, MS '70, is a University extension program director for Sullivan County, Mo.

**William Bates III**, BS BA '68, was promoted from executive vice president of sales and marketing to president and chief operating officer of American Cos. Inc. of Topeka, Kan.

**Michel Bellehumeur**, MA '68, is manager of Margarette & Co.'s branch office in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Larry Moore**, MA '68, is a member of the advisory board of Dream Factory, a non-profit organization in Kansas City that grants wishes of chronically and terminally ill children. Moore, managing editor and anchor at KMBC-TV, is a member of the Alumni Association's communications committee.

**Stanley G. Remer**, MS '68, chief of social work at Veterans Administration Medical Center in Kansas City, was selected as one of 60 participants in Leadership V.A. for 1986.

**Melody Richardson Daily**, AB '69, MA '71, JD '86, and her husband, **William James Daily**, MST '69, JD '77, practice law in Glasgow, Mo.

**Charles Fleschner**, AB '69, PhD '83, is an assistant professor of biochemistry at Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathic Medicine. For the past four years, he conducted postdoctoral research in bioenergetics and membrane transport at the University of Texas in Houston.

**Sally Wright Owen**, BJ '69, a former editor at the *Southeast Missourian* in Cape Girardeau, is coordinator of publications in the public relations department at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

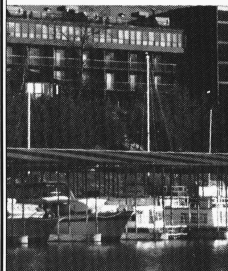
## THE SEVENTIES

**Robert Parker Mills**, JD '70, of Pasadena, Calif., is included in the fourth edition of *Who's Who in American Law*. The founding partner of the law corporation of Robert Parker Mills was admitted to the Washington, D.C., Court of Appeals.

**Richard L. Tiemeyer**, AB '70, JD '73, former assistant chief counsel for the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department, was named chief counsel by the Highway and Transportation Commission. He succeeds **Bruce Ring**, AB '49, JD '61, who retired Nov. 1.

**Richard Holden**, BJ '71, MA '73, was named financial editor of *The Wall Street*

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Whether climbing a cliff or being the first non-native to circumnavigate the Aleutian "Near Islands" in a kayak, Jim Ratz has the skills he needs.



## Ratz trains leaders for the outdoors

**DEVELOPING ECOLOGICAL VALUES** and leadership are primary goals for **Jim Ratz**, BS FW '75, executive director of the National Outdoor Leadership School in Lander, Wyo. With an average annual enrollment of 1,900 students, it is one of the foremost outdoor education programs in America.

The school teaches leadership and survival skills, but it is not a survival school, Ratz insists. "We teach people how to avoid survival situations."

The programs, which can be quite demanding, are planned for people with or without outdoors experience.

"We try to run courses so they don't

move faster than the slowest person. We're not militaristic. Leadership involves compassion and patience."

This attitude is emphasized in the school's "minimum impact camping" program, which Ratz defines as learning "how to walk softly on the land with as little disturbance as possible—to place your tent so you don't kill vegetation, how to disguise your campfire."

His interest in the outdoors is more than professional, and he has experienced the highs and the lows. Ratz has climbed Mount Kilimanjaro, skied down the Soviet Caucasus mountains and has explored caves in Mexico that descend as low as 1,000 feet.

*Journal* Oct. 14. He formerly was national news production manager for the *Journal*. **Clem Koenig**, MS '71, is a University extension program director for Livingston County, Mo.

**Janet Cline Lindell**, BS Nur '71, and her husband, Jeff, of Menlo Park, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Christine, April 27, 1986.

**Larry Murphy**, BS ChE '71, was promoted to operations manager with Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati.

**Gene C. Wunder**, MBA '71, of Muncie, Ind., received the George A. Ball Distinguished Research Grant and a summer faculty research grant from Ball State University, where he is a professor of marketing.

**Walter Kamphoefner**, AB '72, PhD '78,

received a Fulbright grant to lecture in American history at the University of Bremen, West Germany, for the 1986-87 academic year. He is an assistant professor of history at the University of Miami.

**Bob "Stone" Vollmer**, BS Agr '72, of Burlingame, Calif., is a western regional manager for Teknika Electronics of San Francisco.

**John Wolpers**, BJ '72, and his wife, **Julie Weins Wolpers**, BJ '80, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., announce the birth of a son, John Henry III, Oct. 29.

**Dave Ingersoll**, BS BA '73, owner of Ingersoll Insurance Agency in Savannah, Mo., received the chartered property casualty underwriter professional insurance designation in September.

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High School Graduation date \_\_\_\_\_

Academic area(s) of interest \_\_\_\_\_

Alumnus making recommendation: \_\_\_\_\_

**High School and College Relations Office**  
219 Jesse Hall  
Columbia, Mo. 65211 (314) 882-2456  
Within Missouri call toll free 1-800-225-6075

**George L. Jarboe**, BS BA '73, who passed the certified public accountant examination in May, is business manager at Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff, Mo.  
**C. Craig Richards**, MBA '73, was promoted from senior vice president and loan officer to president and chief executive officer of First National Bank in Mexico, Mo., Oct. 12.

**Ray Ryan Jr.**, M Ed '73, EDD '75, is executive director of the National Center for Research in Vocational Education at The Ohio State University. He was professor of industrial technology and coordinator of industrial vocational education at Arizona State University in Phoenix.

**Gary Sosniecki**, BJ '73, and his wife, **Helen Stephens Sosniecki**, BJ '73, sold the Humansville, Mo., *Star-Leader*, which they published since 1980. He is general manager of the Hillsboro, Kan., *Star-Journal* and she is a copy editor for the Wichita, Kan., *Eagle-Beacon*.

**Eddie A. Williamson**, MA '73, is an exploration manager of the offshore Louisiana-South Louisiana division of Amoco Production Co. He formerly was exploration manager of the region's onshore division.

**Jack H. Knowlan Jr.**, BS BA '74, is a legal adviser in Cape Girardeau, Mo., for the Missouri Division of Workers Compensation. He formerly was a Jackson, Mo., attorney with the firm of Lichtenegger, Knowlan, Phillips and Ellis.

**Ronald James Palmer**, BS BA '74, of Ballwin, Mo., is a vice president of corporate finance with Citicorp Person-to-Person.

**Ory Salmon**, BS Ed '74, former assistant basketball coach at Drake University, works for State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. in Des Moines, Iowa.

**George Walley Jr.**, BS BA '74, is general manager of the Hannibal (Mo.) Holiday Inn.

**Donna Poole Dunard**, BS Ed '75, M Ed '81, former psychological examiner with PAL Special Services Cooperative in Eolia, Mo., is a high school guidance counselor in the Bowling Green, Mo., school system.

**James A. Harnar**, BJ '75, of Brunswick, Maine, received a 1986 Edward L. Bernays Golden Arrow Award from the Maine Public Relations Council. He is director of public relations at Arnold and Co., and president of the 175-member council.

**John Daniel Malan**, BS Agr '75, is an assistant vice president in the banks for cooperative credit and financial services division of the Farm Credit Bank of Louisville, Ky.

**Janis Kay Kietrick Moore**, M Ed '75, and her husband, Dale, of Chandler, Ariz., announce the birth of a son, Aaron Douglas, Aug. 30.

**Melissa Hocker Nettles**, BJ '75, former management supervisor at Cappiello and Chabrowe Advertising, is an account director for FCB/Leber Katz Partners in New York.

**Edwin C. Schwitzky II**, AB '75, MS '76, selected one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1986, is director of sales and

marketing for the Paradise Valley Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz.

**Dennis Winters**, BS Agr '75, is a nutrition counselor for Supreme Swine Nutrition Inc. in Elvaston, Ill.

**Leslie A. Eggerman**, BS Agr '76, and his wife, **Jean Perry Eggerman**, BS BA '78, owners-operators of Biegel Refrigeration and Electric Co. in Brookfield, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Lee, Aug. 26.

**Ted C. Fry**, BS Agr '76, is manager of the agronomy division at Associated Stockdale Fertilizer Cos in Seneca, Ill.

**Jim Kruse**, BJ '76, was promoted from group creative director to associate creative director at Cunningham and Walsh Inc. in New York.

**Margaret Dee Merrion**, M Ed '76, PhD '79, is associate dean of fine arts and associate professor of music at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. Previously, she was an associate professor of music education and coordinator of undergraduate and graduate studies in music at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

**Sanford M. Thal**, BS '76, MD '80, is a member of the medical staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, Ill. He specializes in anatomic and clinical pathology.

**Mark T. Higgins**, BS Agr '77, DVM '81, and his wife, **Betty Bassett Higgins**, BS Agr '77, DVM '81, of Tulsa, Okla., announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Bassett Higgins, Sept. 16.

**Scott Mulford**, MA '77, is program coordinator for CONVOCOM, the West Central Illinois Educational Telecommunications Corp. in Quincy, Ill. He was senior correspondent, news anchor and news director of WHQA-TV and WTAD-AM-WQCY-FM there.

**Michael D. Hatley**, BS BA '78, was promoted from manager to vice president of credit training at First Interstate Bank of California in Los Angeles.

**Larry D. Quisenberry**, PhD '78, became director of Louisiana School Employees' Retirement System in Baton Rouge, La.

**Dennis G. Sartain**, BS BA '78, is an audit manager at Touche Ross and Co. in Kansas City.

**Hugh Scott Summers**, BS BA '78, JD '81, and his wife, Jan, of Kahoka, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Zachary, June 23.

**James Gregory Fowler**, MBA '79, was promoted to a major in the U.S. Air Force. He is a maintenance supervisor with the 308th Missile Maintenance Squadron, Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

**Rick Hata**, BS Ed '79, of Tulsa, Okla., is a reading specialist for Catoosa Public Schools.

**Paul W. Heck**, BS '79, M Ed '80, and his wife, **Cindy Brakensick Heck**, BJ '79, of Tulsa, Okla., announce the birth of a son, Alexander William, July 23.

**David W. Nuelle**, BS Agr '79, and **Lori Hennerich Nuelle**, AB '81, of Higginsville, Mo., announce the birth of a second son, Kyle Francis, April 20, 1986.



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Since Catherine Herman's video about the backstage world at the Metropolitan Opera was released, more than 500 schools have expressed interest in it.

## Herman fosters opera understanding

**PROMOTING OPERA** challenges the creativity of **Catherine Herman**, AB '78.

"How do you tell a teen-ager that opera can offer them just as much as MTV?"

To show teen-agers that, she has produced a behind-the-scenes video, including set design and construction, costume and wig design and the creation of special effects. Herman is communications director for Education at the Met, the outreach division of the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

She also produces brochures and direct-mail promotions for the Met's educational resources. A multi-media kit called "The Metropolitan Opera Box" is designed

for teachers with or without a musical background. They have produced kits about some of the world's best-loved operas, such as *La Traviata*, *Madame Butterfly* and *Aida*. The programs encourage class participation through an interdisciplinary approach.

The Met is the only nationwide distributor of educational materials about opera. Herman says its materials are especially appreciated in elementary and secondary schools, and universities in areas that don't have access to live performances.

"Our programs try to emphasize that opera is more than just singing. It is a multi-art form that also includes orchestral music, drama, dance, sets and costumes."

**Dianna Ramsey Montoya**, AB '79, received a doctor of peridontics degree in 1986 from UMKC. She is in private practice in Albuquerque, N.M.

**Kevin A. Roberts**, M Ed '79, EdSp '82, of Grandview, Mo., is principal of Santa Fe Elementary School in the Hickman Mills CSD No. 1 school district. The school received a grant to improve teaching strategies through peer coaching and analysis.

**Richard L. Wixom**, BS ME '79, and his wife, Rebecca, of Dallas announce the birth of a son, William David, July 19.

**Donald E. Young**, MBA '79, was promoted to a major in the U.S. Air Force. He is chief of the program evaluation branch with the electronic systems division at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass.

## THE EIGHTIES

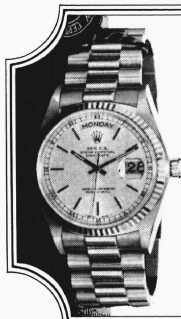
**Regina Newby Dean**, BJ '80, was promoted from development director to general manager of KLRE-FM/KUAR-FM, a National Public Radio affiliate in Little Rock, Ark.

**Karl Halbert**, BS Ed '80, of New Bloomfield, Mo., received a master's degree in industrial education from Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville in August.

**Shirley Henry**, BS Nur '80, MBA '84, was promoted from sales support representative to marketing coordinator at Labconco Corp. in Kansas City.

**Doug Horman**, BS Agr '80, and **Diana Lewis Horman**, BS BA '80, of Smithville, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Joshua Douglas, Sept. 2. Doug is marketing director in northwest Missouri for Farm Credit Services.

**Kathleen Byrne Johnson**, BJ '80, former assistant director of communications for the Texas Society, is executive director of the



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**Jim McReynolds**, MBA '80, is a product support representative for Caterpillar Inc. in Munich, Germany.

**Capt. David A. Miller**, BS BA '80, is a pilot with the 2nd Tactical Fighter Training Squadron at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

**Anne E. Westermann**, BJ '80, is an advertising and marketing consultant and coordinator at Neiman, Maring and Kanefield Inc. in St. Louis. She was an account coordinator/copywriter for Edison Brothers Stores Inc.

**Mark Adams**, MD '81, completed an orthopedic surgery residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital and is a fellow in orthopedics at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

**Patricia Bausch**, BJ '81, of Valley Park, Mo., is executive director of the Webster Groves (Mo.) area Chamber of Commerce.

**Daniel C. Dunn**, BS BA '81, MBA '83, and his wife, Elaine, of St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Craig Andrew.

**Vickie Liesmann Fredrick**, BS BA '81, was promoted to a manager with Deloitte, Haskins and Sells in St. Louis in August.

**Arthur I. Auer II**, AB '82, of Columbia is director of elections for Boone County.

**Nancy Bohannon**, BS Ed '82, social studies teacher at Webb City (Mo.) High School, received a Rotary International Scholarship, an \$8,000 award that pays for an academic year of study abroad.

**Jeffrey Louis Breer**, BS Ed '82, is a sports-writer with the *Democrat-News* in Fredericktown, Mo.

**Catherine Carol Davis**, BS Ed '82, of Houston was named Teacher of the Year at Townwest Elementary School in Sugar Land, Texas, where she teaches second grade.

**Maria L. Dreyer**, MHS '82, is a speech pathologist for Inspech Corp. in St. Louis.

**James A. Fluker**, BS BA '82, of Kansas City is an associate with the law firm of Kretzinger and Kretzinger.

**Anne Collins Gardner**, BS BA '82, is a partner in the Sedalia, Mo., law firm of Morton, Gibson and Gardier. The partnership includes her brother, **R. Scott Gardner**, BS BA '80, and father, **Richard S. Gardner**, AB '53, JD '55.

**Marilyn Green**, AB '82, JD '85, is an assistant attorney general in the human and environmental resources division at Jefferson City. She formerly was a law clerk to Judge John C. Crow, Missouri Court of Appeals, Southern District.

**Gregg W. Hosh**, AB '82, received a DDS degree in April from UMKC and is an oral and maxillofacial surgery resident at the University of Illinois and Cook County Hospital in Chicago. His wife, **Jenny Skinner Hosh**, BS Ed '82, teaches English and reading at Downers Grove (Ill.) South High School.

**J. Brown Massey**, BS Agr '82, of Bristol, Tenn., is key account manager for Armour Food Co.

**Kim Mucke**, BES '82, is director of per-

sonnel for a Saks Fifth Avenue store in Tulsa, Okla.

**James Patrick Olson**, BS Agr '82, is a computer programmer at Phillips Petroleum Co. in Bartlesville, Okla.

**Dawn Robinson**, BS BA '82, was promoted in November from banking officer to an assistant vice president in the energy division at InterFirst Bank Dallas.

**Diego Romeu**, BS IE '82, of Pittsfield, Mass., is senior process engineer with 3M.

**Scott Weinrich**, AB '82, studies gene expression in the mammalian pancreas at the University of California Medical Center at San Francisco.

**Carol Dampf Anderson**, BJ '83, of Concordia, Kan., is public information officer at Cloud County Community College. She formerly was an account executive with Fletcher/Mayo/Associates in St. Joseph, Mo.

**Rebecca Selser Holmes**, BJ '83, is vice president of John Leifer Ltd. of Kansas City.

**Leo Mullen**, BJ '83, and his wife, **Karen Holsinger Mullen**, BJ '83, of Springfield, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Laine Ashley, Dec. 5, 1985.

**Elizabeth Vincent Rohrs**, JD '83, has a law practice in Bolivar, Mo.

**Jay Rothman**, AB '83, joined the reporting staff of the *DeSoto* (Mo.) Press Aug. 18.

**James Sparks**, BJ '83, is a general assignment reporter for the *Eldon* (Mo.) *Advertiser* and Miller County *Autogram-Sentinel*.

**Rhonda Romane Valentino**, BES '83, and her husband, Anthony, of Mission Viejo, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Kristin Michele, Aug. 30.

**David Lane Adam**, BS Agr '84, and his wife, Dru Ann, of Gower, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Justin Lane, Dec. 27. David is manager of E&M Pre-Cost.

**Alan Bunch**, BS Agr '84, of Dunwoody, Ga., was promoted to supervisor of the Southern Division Farm Insurance Center for Hartford Insurance Group in Atlanta.

**Matthew Flanigan**, BS BA '84, is a banking officer at InterFirst Bank Dallas.

**Vickie A. Horen**, BJ '84, former broadcast negotiator for Advanswers Inc. in St. Louis, is a media planner for D'Arcy, Masius, Benton, and Bowles.

**Kay Tietje**, BS ME '84, of Canton, Conn., graduated from General Electric's two-year manufacturing management program and is employed in GE's aerospace division in Boston.

**Julie Lanman**, BS HE '85, teaches first grade at St. Anthony's Grade School in St. Louis.

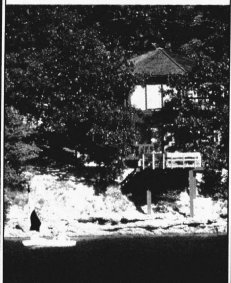
**Martha Ellen Malecek**, BJ '85, is an account coordinator at Tretter-Gorman Inc. Public Relations in St. Louis.

**Cara L. Mason**, BJ '85, is deputy chief of public affairs at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y.

**Lisa Vanlandingham McWilliams**, BS HE, BSW '85, of Amarillo, Texas, is a case-worker with the Texas Panhandle Mental Health/Mental Retardation Community Sup-



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port Program.

**2nd Lt. Margaret Ohms**, BS Agr '85, is a platoon leader with the 74th Signal Co., South Korea.

**John Alee**, BS '86, is an assistant vice president of the Tipton Latham Bank in Tipton, Mo.

**Sally Behringer**, BJ '86, is the 10 p.m. anchor at KMIZ-TV in Columbia.

**Douglas Neeb**, AB, JD '86, is an associate with the Kansas City law firm of Niewald, Waldeck, Norris and Brown.

**Angie Samuelson**, BJ '86, is the weekend sports anchor and weekday general assignment reporter at KQTV in St. Joseph, Mo.

## WEDDINGS

**Jerry H. Richards**, AB '58, and Patricia Stewart of Dallas Nov. 30.

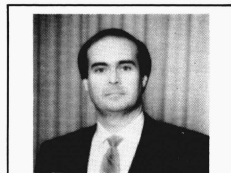
**Kim E. Kilgore**, BJ '69, and Deborah Panapoto of Orchard Park, N.Y., Aug. 30.

**Mark E. Mudge**, BS BA '69, and Irene Manifold of San Bernardino, Calif., Aug. 1.

**Robert E. Tribble**, BS '69, and Janice Laurie Epstein of College Station, Texas, Dec. 28.

**Daisy Cunningham**, BS Ed '71, M Ed '72, PhD '79, and Jeffrey R. Stewart of Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 30.

**Laura Higgins**, BJ '75, and Jeffrey Scott Tyler of Kansas City Dec. 6.



Joseph Callison  
Vice-President, Sales Operations

## U of M Graduate Promotion Announced

M.A. Cocco, President of Curtin Matheson Scientific, a leading national distributor and manufacturer of medical supplies and diagnostic equipment, announced the recent promotion of Joseph Callison to Vice President, Sales Operations in the company's Corporate Office in Houston, Texas. Callison is a 1966 graduate of the University of Missouri.

Mr. Callison, a CMS veteran of more than 18 years, moved to this position of greater responsibility from the position of Vice President, Corporate Contract Sales, which he assumed in June 1985. His new duties will include the continuing responsibility for National Contract Sales in addition to directing the company's efforts in non-primary markets through networks and the overall management of sales support systems management.

Callison has held several managerial positions for CMS including New Orleans Branch Manager, Western Area Manager based in Los Angeles, and Northern Area Manager in Chicago.

**Carolyn Lee Luttrell**, MA '77, and Timothy Edward Fleming of Arlington, Va., Sept. 6.

**Fred Mitchell Cervinka**, BS Ed '78, MA '80, and Darlene Carol Sheetz of Simi Valley, Calif., Sept. 27.

**Dean Arthur Lanier**, BS BA '78, and Jeanne Lynn Jordan of Overland Park, Kan., Sept. 13.

**Todd Gurnow**, BJ '86, and Debbie Dunham of Ypsilanti, Mich., Aug. 9.

**Kipp Hamilton**, BS Nur '86, and John Wilhoit of Milwaukee Sept. 20.

**David Joseph Hammond**, BS Ed '86, and Cynthia Gay Sappington of Callao, Mo., May 17.

**Karen Dale Jones**, AB '86, and **Wade Alan Harper**, BS ME '85, of Kansas City Sept. 6.

## DEATHS

**Gustav A. Gutschke**, Agr '11, Dec. 6 in Springfield, Mo., at age 95. He was chairman of the Wright County Soil and Water Conservation for 12 years, six of which he was director of Soil and Water Conservation of south-central Missouri.

**Jane Cline Fisher**, Arts 12, Jan. 5 in Kansas City at age 92. Survivors include a daughter and two sisters. **Jesse A. Cline**, BS Ed '15, AB '16, MA '25, and **Ruby Josephine Cline**, BS Ed '18.

**Gertrude Wayland Craig**, Arts '15, Jan. 5 in Columbia at age 92. In 1947, she was elected city collector and was re-elected continuously for more than 20 years.

**Nugent Edmund Fitzgerald**, BS Ed '15, BS Agr '17, May 8 in Knoxville, Tenn., at age 95. He retired in 1961 as dean emeritus of education at the University of Tennessee. Survivors include a daughter.

**Roy E. Harrison**, Arts '15, Dec. 15 in Kansas City at age 92. He retired as district manager of Devoe and Reynolds Paint Co. in 1966. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

**Katherine Conley Turner**, AB '23, Jan. 1 in Kansas City at age 84. Survivors include two sons and a daughter. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Conley House Restoration Fund, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

**Alley Lindsey Brammer**, BS Ed '24, Dec. 16 in Kansas City at age 84. She was a retired educator. Survivors include a son.

**Louise Carr Pexton**, AB '25, of Prior Lake, Minn., Dec. 15 in Shakopee, Minn., at age 83. She was a secretary for Quigley Music in Kansas City before she retired in 1983. Survivors include a daughter.

**Henry Depping**, JD '25, Oct. 28 in Washington at age 82. He practiced law in Kansas City before moving to Washington in 1957 to become general counsel for the Federal Food Indemnity Program. He retired in 1984 as a Justice Department lawyer. Survivors include two daughters.

**Catherine Morgan Kieffer**, BS PA '25,

Dec. 15 in Laramie, Wyo., at age 82. She retired in 1971 as a medical social worker for the family services department of Grace Hill Settlement House in St. Louis. Survivors include two sons, including **William T. Kieffer**, Agr '24.

**James E. Campbell**, JD '27, Dec. 23 in Kansas City at age 84. He practiced law for 59 years and was a partner in the Campbell, Morgan and Gibson law firm. Survivors include his wife.

**Joseph N. Rowell**, BS Agr '27, MA '28, Nov. 22 in Monett, Mo., at age 80. Survivors include his wife and son.

**Margaret Rabsahl Moore**, BS Ed '28, Dec. 5 in Jefferson City at age 89. She was a retired educator.

**Paul W. Cook Sr.**, AB '29, Dec. 20 in Evanston, Ill., at age 87. He was a general agent for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. for 21 years. Survivors include his wife and son.

**Hazel Robinson Merrill**, AB '29, Oct. 7 at age 77 in New Orleans, where she did volunteer work for the Symphony Book Fair. Survivors include her husband and son.

**William C. Schaeffer**, Arts '29, Dec. 30 in Kansas City at age 80. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

**Vashti Poague Hollingsworth**, BS Ed '30, Dec. 8 in Clinton, Mo., at age 78. Survivors include her daughter, **Ann Hollingsworth Park**, Arts '54.

**Retired Col. Waldon C. Winston**, BS PA '30, Dec. 1 in La Mesa, Calif., at age 80. He retired from the U.S. Army in 1957 after 28 years of service. Survivors include his son and daughter.

**Howard Allen Latta**, MA '31, Jan. 29 in Kansas City at age 83. He was principal of the Webster Groves (Mo.) High School for 35 years before he retired. Survivors include two daughters.

**Henry Parker Wayland**, BS BA '31, Oct. 24 in Fredericktown, Mo., at age 78. Survivors include his wife, **Rebecca Carr Wayland**, BS Ed '33, and two sons.

**Hallie Jones Cordle**, MA '32, of Green City, Mo., Jan. 29 in Milan, Mo., at age 89. She was a retired educator.

**George H. Flamank Sr.**, BS Ed '32, Jan. 29 in Columbia at age 82. The former four-spot letterman at Mizzou, who was captain of the 1927 football team, was a retired sporting goods distributor and former mayor of Albany, Mo. Survivors include his sons, **George Flamank Jr.**, BS Ed '65, M Ed '69, and **William J. Flamank**, BS BA '75; and a daughter.

**Joseph H. McClelland**, BJ '32, Jan. 18 in Fort Collins, Colo., at age 77. He was co-founder of B&M Printing Co. in the late '20s. During the '40s, he was an assistant editor at Colorado State University. Survivors include a son.

**Edna Jeter Payne**, BS Ed '32, Dec. 5 in Slater, Mo., at age 76. She was a retired educator.

**Trevia J. Samuels Simpson**, MA '32, Nov. 9 in Tucson, Ariz., at age 81. She was

executive secretary of Boone County Red Cross for more than 20 years. Survivors include two sons. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Chauncey G. Simpson Golf Scholarship Fund, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

**May Day Lo Walden**, BJ '35, July 1 in Honolulu at age 69. She was a reporter for the *Honolulu Star Bulletin* for six years and author of the column, "Bringing Up Junior." Survivors include a son.

**Charles O. Huntress**, BS ChE '36, Dec. 19 in Bartlesville, Okla., at age 75. He worked for Coffman Associates in Kansas City before he retired in 1980. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

**Anthony H. Savoca**, AB '36, Dec. 21 in Kansas City at age 77. He retired from the Missouri Pacific Railroad in 1974. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

**Wendell E. Sears**, MA '36, Jan. 4 in Jefferson City at age 77. He was director of the Missouri State Board of Training Schools from 1948 until 1972. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

**Orville W. Towers**, BS Med '37, Jan. 7 at age 73 in St. Charles, Mo., where he practiced medicine for 40 years before he retired. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

**Frank Heagerty**, M Ed '38, EdD '50, Dec. 21 in Columbia at age 81. He retired in 1976 as professor emeritus of education. In 1973,

he received a Faculty-Alumni Award from the Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

**Carl Chapman**, AB '39, and his wife, **Eleanor Finley Chapman**, Grad '59, of Columbia Feb. 18 in an automobile accident near Kissimmee, Fla. He was 71 and she was 70.

Chapman, who established the Museum of Anthropology on Campus in 1949, retired in 1985 as professor emeritus of anthropology.

For 16 years, she was art editor of *The Missouri Archaeologist*, the monthly publication of the Missouri Archaeology Society. Survivors include two sons. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Carl H. and Eleanor Chapman Memorial Anthropology Scholarship Fund, Development Fund Office, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

**Elaine Ida Leifer Funt**, Arts '40, Jan. 10 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at age 67. Survivors include her husband, **Tobias R. Funt**, AB '38, and a son.

**Margaret Kivett Hildebrand**, Arts '40, of Osceola, Mo., Dec. 8 in Clinton, Mo., at age 78. She was a retired educator. Survivors include her husband, two sons and daughter.

**Daniel Black Miles Sr.**, BJ '40, Dec. 7 at age 69 in Clinton, Mo., where he was mayor and co-publisher of the Democrat Publishing Co. Survivors include his wife, **Kathleen White Miles**, BJ '48, three sons and

two daughters.

**Jack Leist Hetzler**, BS BA '41, Jan. 17 in Corona Del Mar, Calif., at age 69. In Columbia, he and his brothers **Hannes**, B&PA '27, and **Fred**, Arts '32, owned the MFA Oil Station at Broadway and Providence Road, and the Ben Bolt Hotel. He was founder of the Carpenter-Hetzler Co., which designed and built meat packing facilities. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

**Robert C. McGinness**, Agr '41, of Iathrop, Mo., Jan. 8 in Kansas City at age 65. He was co-owner and former board director of McGinness Truck Lines Inc., and founder and owner of McGinness Charolais Ranch. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter.

**Lewis A. Schnabel**, M Ed '42, Jan. 9 in Raytown, Mo., at age 81. She was a retired educator. Survivors include her daughter and son.

**Henry Franklin**, BS Med '43, Jan. 19 in Hamilton, Mo., at age 69. He retired from the U.S. Postal Service in 1980. Survivors include his wife, daughter and two sons, **Ron Franklin**, BS Agr '67, DVM '79, and **Gary Franklin**, AB '69.

**Joseph Mogelnicki**, M Ed '45, of St. Louis Nov. 26 in Belleville, Ill., at age 67. He retired in 1976 after more than 30 years as an educator in the St. Louis school system. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and two sons.

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**Robert W. Saunders**, BS BA '46, Nov. 29 in Vestavia Hills, Ala., at age 63. He retired from the marketing department of Saunders Truck Co. in 1983. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

**Charles Irvn Schrimsher**, M Ed '46, Jan. 13 in Holden, Mo., at age 82. He was a retired school administrator. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

**Robert Verlin Creek**, B&PA '47, Jan. 26 in Kansas City at age 65. He retired from the Internal Revenue Service in 1983. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

**Gene G. Davidson**, BJ '47, Nov. 9 at age 71 in Parsons, Kan., where he practiced dentistry until he retired in August. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

**Lawrence B. Byrne**, BS BA '49, Dec. 12 in Kansas City at age 66. He was an agent for State Farm Insurance Cos. and owner of an office in Kansas City for 34 years before he retired in 1985. Survivors include his wife, four sons and two daughters.

**Robert L. Riley**, BS BA '49, JD '51, of Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 28 at age 61. He was an attorney. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

**Jack Edward Craddock**, BS BA '50, of Los Angeles Dec. 27 in Bel Air, Calif., at age 62. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

**Ora Truman Talent**, M Ed '50, Dec. 9 in Ava, Mo., at age 83. He was a retired educator and school administrator. Survivors include his wife, four sons and two daughters.

**William Lightfoot**, BS Ed '51, Dec. 27 in Columbia at age 80. He was a retired educator. Survivors include his wife, three sons and a daughter.

**John Patrick Hickcox**, BS Agr, DVM '54, MD '67, Jan. 22 in Columbia at age 58. From 1956 to 1963, he was an assistant state veterinarian for Missouri. Since 1972, he was an orthopedic surgeon with Columbia Orthopedic Group. Survivors include his wife, two sons and two daughters.

**Joseph Franklin Roberts III**, M Ed '54, EdD '60, Jan. 14 in Columbia at age 65. He retired from Mizzou in 1985 after 30 years as associate director of admissions. Survivors include his wife, **Marjorie Southard Roberts**, BS Ed '54, M Ed '56, EdD '67; a daughter, **Mary Jo Roberts**, BJ '69, and a brother, **Jack Jameson Roberts**, Grad '50.

**Clark Walter Hough**, Grad '56, Dec. 23 in Lebanon, Mo., at age 57. He was principal at Maplecrest Elementary School for almost 30 years. Survivors include his wife and son.

**Joseph Henry Twenter**, M Ed '58, of Tipton, Mo., Oct. 30 at age 81. He was a retired educator. Survivors include his wife and son.

**James Hamby**, M Ed '59, Nov. 8 in Cape Girardeau, Mo., at age 55. He was an associate professor of philosophy and religion at Southeast Missouri State University.

**George A. Adolf**, JD '61, Jan. 31 in St. Louis at age 54. He was a circuit court judge since 1976. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

**Lloyd G. Estes**, M Ed '63, Jan. 9 in Cape

Girardeau, Mo., at age 56. He was principal at Franklin School for 21 years. Survivors include a son and two daughters.

**William L. Lind**, BS Agr '63, MS '72, Jan. 8 in Columbia at age 63. He was a Realtor. Survivors include his wife.

**Joyce Ann Yungerman Walls**, BS Ed '63, Jan. 24 in Columbia at age 46. She was co-owner and co-operator of the Old Heidelberg and Boone Tavern restaurants. Survivors include her husband and two sons.

**Donna K. Dusenberg Broomfield**, BS Ed '67, Jan. 6 in Kansas City at age 41. She was a fourth-grade teacher in the Center school district for 19 years. Survivors include her husband and three daughters.

**Kenneth K. Short**, BS BA '69, Nov. 24 in Dallas at age 39. He was a management consultant.

**Jo Ann Dickerson**, MA '71, Feb. 9 in Columbia at age 54. She joined the University's journalism faculty in 1968 as an instructor and was promoted to associate professor in 1972. In 1974, she joined the *Los Angeles Times* as news editor. She returned to teaching in 1980 and rejoined Mizzou's staff in 1985 as professor of journalism. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Jo Ann Dickerson Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 838, Columbia, Mo. 65205.

**Gilbert W. Tinney**, AB '73, Dec. 10 in Kansas City at age 36. He was manager of a Dillard's store.

## FACULTY DEATH

**Arthur A. Case** Jan. 25 in Columbia at age 76. He joined the veterinary medicine faculty in 1947 and retired as professor emeritus in 1981. In 1977, he received a Faculty-Alumni Award from the Alumni Association and a Distinguished Service Award from the college in 1980. Memorial contributions may be sent to the College of Veterinary Medicine Library, in care of Dr. Ken Neimeyer, 203 Veterinary Medicine Building, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

## FORUM

### Family ties

To the editor:

I really like the "Mizzou: A Family Affair" article in the January-February issue. I imagine you'll get a good response with your questionnaire asking for similar families with a long record at Missouri.

When I travel around the state and give talks, I often comment on my own family connections to the University. Just to mention a couple of things, one of my great-greats was active in organizing the University when he was in the legislature, and members of my family—who knows how many—have graduated from the University since the Civil War. I like to say, too, that my late uncle, Obe Wight, who was a circuit judge in Moberly,

Mo., probably held the record for attending Mizzou opening games. I believe he went 56 years without missing one.

Howard Wight Marshall, AB '70 director, Missouri Cultural Heritage Center associate professor of art history Columbia

*Editor's note: We've heard from 14 Mizzou families since "Mizzou: A Family Affair" was published. The legacies stretch from two to 25 Mizzou alumni. We encourage other families to send us information about their relatives who have graduated from or attended the University. We will feature some of the families in an upcoming issue of the Missouri Alumnus.*

Send the letter to Mary Vermillion, Missouri Alumnus, 1100 University Place, 1205 University Ave., Columbia, Mo. 65211. Please include family members' full names, relationships, dates they attended the University and areas studied or degree and date of graduation. Include their current addresses and telephone numbers so we can reach them, if necessary.

### The school tie

To the editor:

It may not be known, but I am probably the most inbred Mizzou alumus in history. I not only attended the University elementary, junior high and high schools when they were operated by the College of Education, but I later received AB, MA, and PhD degrees from Mizzou. Moreover, my father was a professor of zoology and chairman of the department until his death in 1923. Lefevre Hall, the old biology building on the White Campus, was named for him. My first wife, Elsbeth Wahlin, now deceased, was also a Mizzou graduate, receiving both AB and MA degrees. Her father, Gustav Wahlin, was for many years a professor of mathematics and chairman of the department. I, too, served as an instructor in zoology in 1946-47.

Now, that's what I call a real Tiger alumus!

George Lefevre Jr., AB '37, MA '39, PhD '49 Chatsworth, Calif.

### Prohibition's end at Mizzou

To the editor:

During my happiest year at Mizzou, I roomed/boarded at—I think—104 Hitt St. It was a half-block from Givan's, where I could grab an early roll and coffee on the way to whatever journalism class would still let me in.

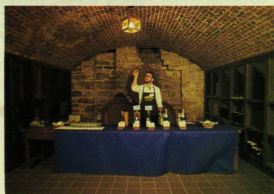
On the night when prohibition finally passed out, Givan's was thronged with students awaiting the promised beer truck from St. Louis. It arrived in the wee hours, but the brew was a bitter (literally) disappointment. It did not compare with the wares of the friendly bootlegger who did his thing in one of the many abandoned mines in the hills overlooking Columbia. He had a lot of business competition.

Ralph Green, BJ '33  
Sioux Falls, S.D.



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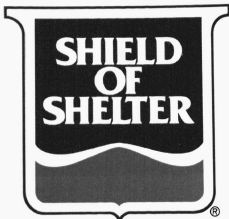
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