

Missouri Alumnus

MAY/JUNE 1987

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ART FOR SCHOLARSHIPS



Mizzou's Chancellor

DURING COMMENCEMENT at the University of Texas at El Paso, new graduates are invited to stand if neither of their parents attended college. More than three-fourths of the group stands along with the university's president, Haskell Monroe, who was the first member of his family to finish high school.

Monroe, who went on to earn three college degrees, will become Mizzou's chancellor July 1. "I'm grateful for the opportunity to come back to a land-grant institution," says Monroe, who spent 21 years at Texas A&M, a land-grant university, before joining UTEP in 1980.

At Mizzou, he says, "I found people saying what I thought to be true already—that this is a great University but people are not satisfied. They want it to be better."

Alumni Association President Joe Moseley, AB '71, JD '76, of Columbia served on the chancellor search committee. "Haskell told me that we need to convince ourselves how good this University is and take that message outside," he says. Monroe is equipped for the task, Moseley says. "He is a man of high integrity, a strong and fair administrator and, above all else, an educator."

Monroe already has volunteered to teach a 7-40 a.m. history class to Mizzou freshmen, a tradition he will continue from the University of Texas, where he also serves as a professor of history. "The public expects us to be teachers first," he says. In addition, "We must demonstrate how important research and public service are to the state and the nation."

The 56-year-old Monroe describes himself as diligent and thoughtful. "I worry and fret over things but also take the time to give a smile or send a note to a family that has had a tragedy or a triumph. I hope you would say I care and am accessible."

Monroe pledged to work with other members of the University community to improve Mizzou. "This is not an 'I' job, but a 'we' job," he said. Among his goals, Monroe

listed recruiting top students, attracting more black and women faculty members, and securing endowed chairs and professorships.

In particular, he noted concern about Mizzou's low minority enrollment. In contrast, more than half of the El Paso student body is Hispanic, and the community is about 65 percent Hispanic. The school's guest speakers have included San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, whom Monroe recruited to attend Texas A&M.

At Mizzou, "I am concerned that we demonstrate that we are seeking black students of high talent. Those students are going to be the leaders of the future, and we want to make sure that they wear black-and-gold uniforms in their hearts." The new chancellor also vowed to pursue all of the state's National Merit Scholars. He plans to step up student-recruitment efforts in Kansas City and St. Louis, and hopes to offer more scholarships.

Monroe plans to spend the summer traveling throughout Missouri. "I particularly want to ensure that we serve the entire state," he says. A member of the board of directors of Southwestern Bell Corp., Monroe already has a working relationship with several Missouri business leaders, including Henry Bloch, Zane Barnes, Charles F. "Chuck" Knight, Clarence Barksdale and August A. Busch III. Knight was chair of a committee that in 1986 suggested ways to improve the University's structure.

While at the University of Texas, Monroe developed strong ties with the community and with legislators, says UM President C. Peter Magrath. "By every account, he has done an excellent job of both leading and managing at El Paso." During his seven-year tenure, Monroe successfully led a campaign for a \$28 million library; research support tripled and private giving increased fivefold.

Monroe has a bachelor's degree in history and English, and a master's degree in history from Austin College. He holds a PhD in history from Rice University. He's been married to Jo Phillips for 30 years but still refers to her as his bride. The couple have four grown children: Stephen, Melanie, Mark and John.

Monroe will earn \$95,000 a year. He succeeds Barbara S. Uehling, who resigned effective Dec. 31. Uehling now is chancellor at the University of California-Santa Barbara.

Interim Chancellor Duane Stucky is expected to return to his former position as vice chancellor for Administrative Services. In the interim, Stucky served "with high dedication and effectiveness," Magrath says. Adds Moseley, "This University is a better place than it was six months ago."

—Carol Hunter



Larry Boehm

Chancellor Haskell Monroe is introduced at a May 2 news conference in the new Ellis Library addition.



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Mizzou
Alumnus

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College Town

USA



Quad takes new path

Paddle lines that kept foot traffic off Campus grass disbanded in 1948, when 400 fraternity members burned the aggie's paddles. But as the paddle tradition died, so did the grass. Witness the beaten dirt paths that criss-cross Francis Quadrangle.

What to do? Instead of recruiting a new paddle line, Campus officials in April named a task force representing faculty, staff, students, alumni and Columbia residents. Its charge: "recommend . . . optimum policy for pedestrian

circulation and related landscape features for the University's most historic Quadrangle."

"The task force is interested in all kinds of issues relating to the Quadrangle—pedestrian use, landscaping, underground utilities and whether there should be walkways and benches," says Chairman Dale Whitman, dean of law. Members stood on the north steps of Jesse Hall April 28, soliciting ideas and suggestions from the University community. Public meetings and hearings also will be scheduled.

"The Quadrangle is a topic of great interest to many people."

Barth folds historic store

Columbia's oldest retail store is closing after 119 years in business. Barth Clothing Co., 827 E. Broadway, will hang it up early this summer, says Jimmy Hourigan, whose family has owned the business for 50 years.

Moses Barth, a Prussian immigrant, opened the store in 1868. His son Victor once sold goods from the back of a horse. Hourigan began working at Barth in 1934, when his father was store manager.

"It's time to retire," Hourigan says. "Business has slowed down since Columbia Mall opened. There are just too many stores here."

Barth's final sale made the national news March 26, the day President Reagan visited Columbia. A representative of the Central Columbia Association asked Barth to remove its going-out-of-business signs before the Reagan motorcade rolled down Broadway. Hourigan declined. "I thought the president should see what was going on. He's been shielded too much."

Third time is charm?

For the third time since 1951, Delta Chi is organizing a chapter on the Mizzou Campus.

The fraternity, defunct at Mizzou since 1984, sent two representatives to Campus during the winter semester to recruit members. "We prefer to go for big numbers," says executive director Ray Galbreth, BS BA '69, MBA '71, who belonged to Delta Chi's first Mizzou chapter. "We hope to get a 60-man group to start."



Chez might curtail hours

The Chez Coffeehouse may close four nights a week starting in August. Faced with a \$20,000 debt, United Ecumenical Ministries is looking at changes for the Chez and its other programs in the student center at 100 Hitt St.

For 23 years, the Chez has been a non-alcohol haven for students, townfolk and drifters seeking conversation or entertainment. "The Chez format will remain the same, but it might not be open every night," says board president Beth McClary.

Three local churches fund United Ecumenical Ministries; they want the students who live at the Chez to help the center expand its Christian programs for college students, in addition to working at the coffeehouse. Rent will increase from \$75 a semester to \$250.

All but two of the current Chez residents graduated in May. "Our supporting churches are hoping some new student residents will be affiliated with their denominations," McClary says.

She points out that volunteers, not residents, originally operated the Chez. With enough volunteers, or donations, the Chez may be able to continue its nightly schedule, McClary says. "We're hoping for support from students and other people who use the Chez. It's a very important part of our ministry there. I have faith it will work out."



Scott Elliott/Columbia Missourian

Arriving at Columbia Regional Airport, President Reagan is greeted by Janet Ashcroft, wife of Gov. John Ashcroft.

Presidential visit keeps radio buzzing

President Reagan's March 26 visit to Columbia kept the newsroom hopping at KBIA, the University's radio station.

The newsroom fed 10 radio stations with Reagan coverage throughout March 25 and 26. One New Hampshire station didn't care about the Reagan tape. Instead, it wanted tape of the New Hampshire governor, who was attending the education conference at which

Reagan spoke.

In one four-hour shift, the board operator in master control did 62 breaks for announcements, change of music and Reagan updates. "Music was programmed to be six minutes or less, which doesn't encompass many selections of classical music," says Kent Anderson, who handled the record number of breaks. "It was challenging, but fun."

KBIA had 12 student reporters in the field with seven writers in the newsroom and all four editors on duty. One reporter even fed color commentary to the *Des Moines Register*.

Observing Bingham's birthday

George Caleb Bingham fans celebrated the anniversary of the artist's birth May 9 at Daniel Boone Regional Library. Guests included former Eugene Field Elementary School students, who raised money to pay for a bust of Bingham, who is thought to have been the University's first art professor.

The city had commissioned the bust of the 19th-century Columbia artist in 1980. Plans were to display it in a municipal sculpture garden at Broadway and Guitar Street, where Bingham lived and worked from 1834 to 1877. Instead, the location is overshadowed by a municipal parking garage.

So now the library will share the bust part of the year with the Boone County Historical Society's museum, to open in 1988, in Nifong Park.



Former Pork Queen Tina Grass hams it up with a fuzzy member of her pig paraphernalia.

Pork princess

Being Pork Queen is a good lesson in poise, says Tina Grass, a senior from Ste. Genevieve, Mo., who won the 1983 state crown.

First, there's the matter of the not-so-flattering title. "I watch who I tell, because people usually laugh at the title," says Grass, who during

her reign promoted the pork industry for the Missouri Pork Association.

Then there are the logistical dilemmas. "At fairs, I'd be wearing a dress, my crown and a banner. I looked so out of place in a barn with pigs." But she felt at home, since her family raises pigs.

Besides handing out ribbons, Grass rode in parades, gave cooking demonstra-

tions and interviews. She used her \$500 Pork Queen scholarship to study occupational therapy at Mizzou.

Though her Pork Queen days are over, Grass still squeals with delight over pig memorabilia. She owns a pig sweatshirt, pig posters, pig figurines, a pig towel, pig earrings, pig bed sheets and toy stuffed pigs.

Sounds like hog heaven.

Smoking in public snuffed out

Smokers beware. A new Columbia ordinance outlaws smoking in certain places starting May 26. Enforcement begins Aug. 17, with violators facing up to \$300 in fines.

In general, the ordinance prohibits smoking in restaurants, stores, offices, theaters, lobbies, waiting rooms, restrooms, elevators and other public areas. Limited designated smoking areas are allowed. Bars, taverns and lounges are exempt from the ordinance.

"We're expecting a lot of voluntary compliance on the part of building proprietors and smokers," says Michael Sanford, AB '65, MS '70, director of health and administrative services for the city of Columbia. "We don't have a squad of goons who will descend on a place and spray the offenders with fire extinguishers."

But the health department will investigate all complaints, says Sanford, who describes himself as a reformed smoker. "The issue is health. There is a body of medical evidence that tends to prove that passive exposure to smoke is hazardous to the health of non-smokers. It's not simply bothersome, but something that kills other people."

As a state entity, the University is not subject to the city ordinance. A campus task force, however, is looking into smoking policies.



Couple open new diner

There's another restaurant at 306 S. Ninth St., former address of Wellsprings,

Romeo's, Henry J's and The Parthenon.

Wayne and Sandy's Restaurant opened in March across from the J-School, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner but—in a switch for that location—no beer, wine or liquor. Owners Wayne and

Sandy Overton also operate a Wayne and Sandy's Restaurant in Crossways Inn, 900 Vandiver Drive.

The couple serve a variety of sandwiches for lunch, most under \$3. The dinner menu features meat-and-potato meals from \$4 to \$6.



Jamming phone lines for cash

A phone call is worth up to \$50,000 in the Columbia radio-station market.

On April 2, the first day of the radio industry's Arbitron ratings, KARO-FM 102 began a call-in contest with a \$25,000 cash prize. KCMQ-FM 97 upped the ante a few days later, promising \$50,000 to one lucky caller.

The KARO contest jammed phone lines throughout Columbia, disrupting emergency phone service, as listeners placed about 30,000

calls to the station in one hour. KARO immediately put the call-in on hold; the station later called listeners at random to select a winner.

KARO's phone troubles didn't faze rival KCMQ. The Q will give \$50,000 to the seventh person who calls when the station plays "Nobody Does It Better." Station manager John Ott, BJ '83, says, "We expect to answer the call within seconds so we can announce the winner right away."

Teresa Talbott and Professor David Wollersheim recall Talbott's days as a frustrated engineering major.



Retention: How to keep students from dropping out

By MARY VERMILLION

ASPIRING MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Teresa Talbott drew the line at thermodynamics. "I'd stay up all hours trying to get the answers to our assigned problems and never figure them out. Then I'd go to class, and the guy that sat next to me had all the answers," says Talbott of Creve Coeur, Mo. "It made sense to him. I just couldn't grasp the concepts." The next semester she switched to business.

During her 2½ years as an engineering major, Talbott's grade-point average saw-sawed between 2.5 and 1.9, at which time she was placed on academic probation. "I was persistent. It took me that long to figure out that engineering wasn't for me."

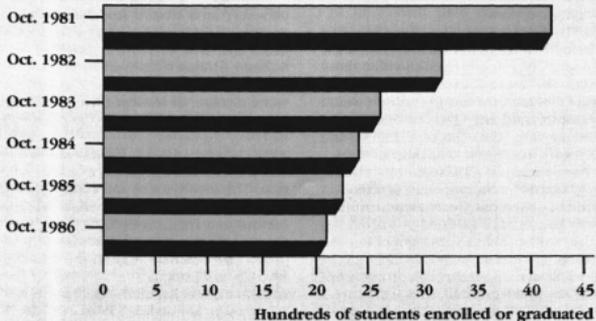
But she also was lucky, because mechanical and aerospace engineering Professor David Wollersheim was her academic adviser. Wollersheim encouraged her to stay in engineering but also stood by her side when she decided to make the switch to business.

The switch suits her. She graduated from Mizzou in May with a business degree. Now, it's on to a graduate program in international management at the American Graduate School of International Management in Arizona.

Despite her early academic difficulties, Talbott never was tempted to withdraw from the University, thanks in part to Wollersheim's support.

It would be nice to think that all Mizzou students have supportive advisers as part of their academic success story. But each semester, hundreds of students leave Mizzou, citing emotional or academic problems. Since 1983, the University has been addressing that problem by developing a retention effort designed not only to keep students here, but also to ensure the University is doing all it can to help them grow academically and personally. Thanks to the diversity of the Campus and its support services, the outlook for success is bright.

The Class of '85



The fact that students leave college is not surprising. The rate at which they leave, however, is alarming.

MORE THAN 50 PERCENT of the students who leave a university do so during their first year. The largest number of students slip through the universities' fingers during the first six weeks of the semester. By graduation, only slightly more than half of a first-time freshman class will earn degrees from Mizou, a statistic that matches the national average.

And it's not just the freshman class that is dropping out. Even though that is the year when a majority of students may decide to leave, students will continue to walk away from the University throughout their academic career. But the drop is less dramatic after the third year.

Before you call them flunk-outs, consider this. More than half of the students who leave Mizou have a 2.0 or above grade-point average. Their reasons for leaving, as measured by exit interviews, are as singular as the students themselves.

"Technically, retention means retaining students through graduation. But it's also a process of all those things that we are or could be doing to assure the successful completion of an academic career," says Jim Irvin, director of Mizou's Counseling Services and chairman of the campus retention committee established in 1983 by Norman Moore, vice chancellor for Student, Personnel and Auxiliary Services.

The retention effort has gained in importance as education faces the pressures of a diminished student market. However, in *Increasing Student Retention*, Lee Noel, co-founder and president of the Noel/Levitz Centers for Institutional Effectiveness and Innovation, refers to a 1981 Carnegie Council report that points to increased attrition—not recruitment difficulties—as the cause of enrollment problems among institutions that had enrollment declines during the past decade.

Mizzou's enrollment reached its peak in 1981, when college-age baby-boomers swelled the ranks of Mizou students to 24,774. In 1976, enrollment was 23,325. Last year enrollment fell to 22,532.

Unlike some universities that are combating the diminished student market by recruiting non-traditional students, Mizou continues to rely on 18-year-olds for the majority of its student population.

"Just as we work to attract those students here, we should work to keep them here. It may make all the difference for a student," Irvin says. "What works in retention is having students feel they are an important part of the University. They have to feel they are central to what we are doing."

Critics say students will withdraw despite Campus retention efforts. But committee members argue that institutional factors do have an effect on the retention of students.

To spread that message, the committee is trying to raise awareness of retention on Campus. Faculty and staff members can im-



prove and increase their contacts with students as well as direct troubled students in the right direction.

"This Campus has a lot of services that can help frustrated students overcome their problems. They simply need to know those services are there," Irvin says. Those resources include the Learning Center, which offers tutors and learning laboratories; Counseling Services; the Career Planning and Placement Center; and academic advisers.

Residential Life's 1986 campus attitude survey boils down the essentials of retention to one easy statement. Get students involved in their educational and Campus activities, and they will be retained at a higher rate. The retention committee agrees. "If students form a link to Campus through an organization or the residence hall, they feel more a part of Campus," says Bruce Storey, a graduate assistant working with the eight-mem-

ber committee.

"With 375 student organizations to choose from at Mizou, students have a good chance of finding an activity that interests them and will keep them involved," says Suzanne Holland, assistant vice chancellor for Student, Personnel and Auxiliary Services, director of Student Development and a member of the retention committee.

THE HOME-AWAY-FROM-HOME on Campus also has a dramatic effect on retention. The involvement and central Campus location offered by residential halls and sororities and fraternities form a link to the Campus for the students who choose to live there. That link may be missing for students who live off-Campus.

Kim Dude, Residential Life program director, says her staff offers more than 700 educational programs a year in the halls, and



Brian L. Trompeter

Kim Dude, above, works with her staff to create a stimulating atmosphere for students living in residence halls.

Mary Bixby, left, a learning resources specialist at the Learning Center, helps students make the most out of college.

emphasizes a take-care-of-the-customer attitude.

"It's a living-learning environment. We know that most of the students who live in the residence halls will spend a vast majority of their time with us. We want it to be a fulfilling experience. Our role is to make the environment conducive to their growth as a student and as an individual," Dude says. "Ideally, I'd like for all the students to live in a residence hall for at least their freshman year. But it may not be right for everyone."

The campus attitude survey, which was returned by 375 of 554 residence-hall students, revealed a variety of factors involved among students who did not return to school the following year. Some found their classes to be more boring than those that did return, did not plan on graduating in the top half of their class, were disappointed by Campus life and the attitude of their profes-

sors, were disappointed with the overall quality of the faculty, had parents who did not necessarily plan on them graduating from Mizzou, and had a much higher rate of thinking about dropping out of Mizzou before graduating.

The survey also discovered that students who used the Counseling Services and the library, and who participated in intramurals were more likely to stay at Mizzou. That finding supports the retention committee's theory of involvement and effective support services.

AN EFFECTIVE ACADEMIC ADVISER, such as Wollersheim, can help students cope with classes and understand their options at the University.

But effective advising is only one part of a successful retention effort. The retention committee believes a complete effort will be

developed in a supportive environment in which teachers are interested and interesting, advisers are knowledgeable and support services are effective. "Those should be everyday, common-sense responses for faculty and staff, but it's not always the case," Irvin says. "Faculty and staff members have other things to attend to, and sometimes a student's needs get lost in the shuffle."

Perhaps some of those students will leave Mizzou regardless of what the University offers them. But the retention committee believes there's every reason to try.

"I hope by the time students graduate from Mizzou, they'll know who they are and what they want, and that they had their minds opened," says Holland. "I'd hate for them to walk away feeling as if no one cared or that Mizzou didn't offer them anything." That sentiment is the heart of the retention effort. □



Auctioneer Pete Kemper solicits bids for art Professor Frank Stack's *Mother and Daughter*.

The art department's annual auction is a cause for which artists put their

ART ON THE BLOCK

Story by MARY VERMILLION
Photos by LARRY BOEHM

SHE REMEMBERS the trademark cigarette that dangled from his lower lip. She remembers that he loved his art and often worked late into the night on a sculpture. But her most vivid memory is that of a teacher who cared about his students. "I think Don Bartlett loved the idea behind this auction," says Pamela Lenck Bradford, MFA '84, of Columbia.

Bartlett, a professor of art at Mizzou for 25 years before his death Feb. 5, 1986, "wasn't a pass-the-buck person," Bradford says. "He would find the answer for you." That same initiative is behind the art department's annual art auction, a colorful example of a department taking a problem into its own hands.

"Three years ago we were trying to find some more money for the Fine Arts Gallery, but it wasn't there," says Carol Bates, director of the art department's gallery and a graduate student in art. "I said, 'Why can't we raise the money ourselves?' " Thus, in 1985,

POTTER

Her work-worn hands are testimony to the hours she spends molding her art. When Carol Bates begins to talk about art, the power behind those hands is understood. Her speech is charged with the passion she feels for her work.

Her respect for the world around her translates to the three media in which she works: ceramics, sculpture and photography. "It's like looking into a garden. It's not just a literal symbol. The forms are abstract, organic. Contemplation plays an important role," she says. Bates came to Mizzou 10 years ago to get a graduate degree in anthropology, but soon made the switch to fine arts. She graduates this December with her MFA degree.

"The form is what is important, whether it's a tea vessel or a bowl," she says. The ceramic pieces she currently is producing look like weird mushrooms or twisted inner caverns of some bizarre cave. She donated a ceramic bowl and a framed photograph to the art department's annual auction.

"There isn't a specific message I want an audience to get from my work," she says. "I don't want to tell them how to interpret or react to the piece. I hope they stop and think, and that they interact with the work in their own way." □



the art auction was born, with the department drawing on its own talent to raise money. A large bronze donated by Bartlett was the major piece in the first auction.

The pieces that go on the block are from faculty, staff, student and alumni artists. In its first two years combined, the auction generated nearly \$5,000. This year's auction resulted in more than \$2,000. Part of the money supplements the gallery's \$1,400 annual budget. The rest is used to enhance the department's endowed student scholarships.

MORE THAN 60 ARTISTS, including 10 alumni, donated their original artwork to this year's May 3 event. The artists may set a minimum selling price for their offerings. If the artist's price isn't met, the artwork is not sold.

But selling usually isn't a problem. Before the auctions even begin, eager patrons post silent bids on pieces they fancy. When auction time approaches, the silent bids in-

crease. The wine-and-cheese spread dwindles. Serious Columbia art patrons mix with guests who are just looking for a bargain. It's no Christie's or Sotheby's—there are no anonymous buyers with \$30 million bids. Going once, going twice. The auctioneer's gavel falls at \$25 on the average at this auction.

"It's an opportunity to acquire a work of art, and it's also a fun exchange between faculty, students and the Columbia community," says department Chairman Larry Kantner. "The auction is an opportunity for alumni to generate some scholarship money, and for us to keep in touch with them and to give their work a little visibility."

THE ADDED INCOME has enabled the gallery to sponsor big-name exhibits and visiting artists. In April, photographer Cole Weston visited the department. To mark the occasion, an exhibit of his work, and that of his father, Edward, and his son Kim was

mounted. Last year a fiber-art show drew record crowds to the small gallery and attracted a great deal of media attention.

"For some people it's not easy to get to St. Louis or Kansas City, not to mention New York, to see contemporary art," Bates says. "It's important for us to bring in good exhibits. A good show can open someone's eyes to a new experience."

Bradford, who has donated art to the auction all three years, says it's her way of encouraging student artists "to hang in there. It shows them that someone believes in them."

THE ARTISTS featured on these pages are just a sampling of the group of artists who make these auctions a success. "By donating something you're doing something toward making the department more effective," Bates says. "People gather together to support this cause. And there are direct consequences." □



SCULPTOR

"To be a sculptor you have to have a specific personality—one similar to a junk-yard dog. You live in dirt and muck," says James Calvin. The assistant

professor joined the faculty in August 1986.

"I packed all my belongings in a truck and drove straight through to Columbia from Wilmington, Del." No luxurious stops in a roadside inn for this junk-yard dog.

The 28-year-old artist won a 1986 letter of commendation in the Young Sculptors Awards, a nationwide competition sponsored by the National Sculptor Society. Calvin donated the bronze piece he is holding to the art auction.

Today his work is on a larger scale. His figurative sculptures, fashioned from a range of materials including bronze, steel, fiberglass, ribbon and gravel, are psychological portraits of human relations. Avant-garde isn't the word he would use to describe his art. "Today everything is art. There is bad art, but there is no non-art." □

GOLDSMITH

At the end of the day, the goldsmith would gently run his hands across the scraps of silver or gold scattered across his worktable and then carefully rub the cache into his beard. It was a sly but slow means of supplementing his income. "Years ago it got to be a tradition for goldsmiths to have beards," says Associate Professor Robert Pringle.

Although that particular tradition

has died, the technology of this fine art has been handed down from generation to generation. Today's metal workers are devising new technologies that are raising the public's awareness of the ancient art form.





Pringle, who donated jewelry to the auction, teaches all the metals classes as well as some design classes at Mizzou. His refined designs won him a place in the *Best of Missouri's Hands* catalog. And in 1972, he was one of 30 winners in the Diamonds International competition.

The chemistry involved in creating jewelry attracted this former engineering student to metal work. "Today's metal work isn't about how many diamonds I can cram into a piece. You can see a person's ideas in the technologies he or she uses to craft the piece. A good design is a statement in itself." □

PRINTMAKER

As a graduate student, Brooke Cameron put herself through school working in a state hospital and as a cocktail waitress for the Elks Club. "I'll always have a soft spot in my heart for the Elks." The jobs paid off. On graduation day, Cameron was debt-free and had \$7 to her credit.

That survival instinct continues today. "I could sell refrigerators in Alaska, if I had to," says the associate professor of art. □

That doesn't mean Cameron is ambivalent toward her profession. Teaching art was always her first choice. "I enjoy dealing with art ideas and with people," she says.

Cameron, a printmaker, served as the organizer for this year's art auction. She donated two of her prints to the cause. One of them is available to *Missouri Alumnus* readers. This isn't the first time she's been in charge of a department activity. She served as department chairman from 1979-1982.

She describes her artistic style as dealing with "real things, but not in a real way." That realistic approach spiced with imagination translates to her teaching philosophy. "I have to teach rationally because most people are rational. It's a great mistake to tell a class to draw a poem. Only a few people can do that. My job is to put a structure in place that most people can follow. That approach won't ruin the visionary people. After they learn the basics, they'll flower on their own."

After all, it's knowing the basics that enables an artist to survive. □

PRINT OFFERED FOR ALUMNI BIDS

You may not have been able to make the May 3 auction, but Alumnus readers still have a chance to bid. On the block in this exclusive offer for Alumni Association members is Crazy about Caladium, a signed, limited-edition print by Associate Professor Brooke Cameron. Cameron individualizes the colors of each print. She is holding one variation of the piece in the photo at left. The winning bid will be added to the proceeds from the May 3 art department auction.

Bids for the framed, 18-by-24-inch print begin at \$125 and must be received by July 1, 1987. The biggest bidder will be notified. To place your bid, fill out this coupon and mail to Brooke Cameron, A126 Fine Arts Building, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip code _____

Telephone number _____

Bid _____

The home of the future will be smaller, smarter and, possibly, more affordable, says Jim Pastoret, associate professor of forestry.

Once a semester, Pastoret crystal-balls housing of the future for his Light Construction students. The 26-year veteran of the Mizzou faculty also teaches courses on wood preservation and energy perspectives.

Today, the average new home is 1,750 square feet; by the year 2000, Pastoret predicts a drop to 1,400 square feet, maybe even 1,000 square feet. To achieve best use of space, new housing units will have one bath, smaller kitchens, fewer energy-consuming appliances and built-in furniture. The efficient single bath will be arranged so that the whole family can use it without interfering with each other's privacy.

"We'll simply de-box the house in terms of internal layout. We'll have fewer permanent partitions and easy ways to adjust personal living space," Pastoret says. This one continuous space makes lighting and heating more efficient.

Smarter features include better insulation and infiltration control, heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems. The housing expert predicts an energy crisis in the mid-1990s and, consequently, thinks electricity will surpass use of oil and natural gas for heating and cooling. The world's petroleum supply, a 200-year blip in history, will diminish by 2050. "There will be little oil left anywhere, and 60 percent of what's left belongs to the Arabs," he says.

Despite a pending energy crisis and decreased supply, Pastoret sees petroleum-based plastics being used more for siding, wall panels, insulation and soffits, the underside of an eave. "Exterior painting as we know it will all be eliminated," he says. Along with no-paint exteriors, manicured lawns may give way to ground covers or rock gardens for reduced maintenance.



By KAREN WORLEY

"Yuppies and old people don't want to do a lot of home maintenance," Pastoret says. "They figure they can use their time better."

Investigating housing alternatives for the elderly is Dr. Ruth Brent, associate professor and chairman of housing and interior design. At present, few alternatives exist between middle-aged housing and the nursing home. Demand for retirement housing will increase dramatically with the graying of the baby boom. In 1980, there were 36 million people, or 16 percent of the

population, ages 60 and up, by 2030, about 82 million, or 27 percent, will be 60 and above.

Brent and other researchers are developing a computer program that will help health-care professionals and social workers identify housing problems of their elderly patients. "Health providers could benefit from the knowledge base of a designer," she says. "We need housing alternatives that

help people stay in their own home for as long as they want."

But staying in one's own home depends on the safety, function and comfort of that home. Safety is the biggest concern: 43 percent of fatal accidents among the elderly occur in the home. Falls are the most frequent. Of the 1.6 million households in this country with one or more people ages 64 and older, 10 percent have leaking roofs, exposed wiring or inadequate plumbing.

"The more vulnerable you are, the greater impact the environment has on you," Brent says.

Safe homes also are a concern of Dr. Henry Liu, professor of civil engineering and expert about wind storms, which are the most costly of all natural disasters. In a year's time in this country, 350 people are killed and building-related damage amounts to \$4 billion. "Housing in this part of the country cannot withstand high wind, not to mention tornadoes.

"The way we build houses now is the same as 20 to 30 years ago. An 80 to 90 mph wind can cause widespread damage to houses."

Through post-disaster investigation, Liu has discovered that how a roof is connected to a house is critical for its success in withstanding high winds. For several hundred dollars a house, home builders could use hurricane clips or brackets to connect the roof rafters to the wall. Now three toenails, nails driven in slantingly to fasten a vertical plank to a horizontal one, are used. The toenails split 20 percent of the rafters into which they're driven, he says.

"A building is like a chain," Liu says. "It's only as strong as its weakest link." Since more than half of all tornadoes have a max-

imum wind speed of less than 100 mph, better tiedown requirements could protect homes from most tornadoes.

Liu conducts seminars for construction-industry groups to effect change in housing codes concerning the construction of roofs. As organizer of a National Science Foundation-sponsored High Wind and Building Codes conference in November in Kansas City, Liu says, "It should have a major impact on building codes." If insurance companies would require this tiedown technique in homeowners' policies, that also could be effective.

Other construction techniques could result in more affordable housing. Pastoret sees the number of factory-built homes, which now account for 25 percent of new construction, increasing. "In the end, if all is done right, manufactured homes are better, stronger structures. Assembling time is reduced, meaning savings on contracting costs."

Improved construction, better insulation, favorable financing and bigger mobile homes will boost that affordable housing alternative, Pastoret says.

Financing should remain affordable, too—at least through November 1988, says Dr. David West, professor of finance. "I do not believe inflation nor the interest rate will increase significantly this next year," he says. "The economy is robust, with a lot of employment taking place."

When shopping for a mortgage, remember that terms are negotiable, West says. While most home buyers zero in on the interest rate, points and length of contract, they also should check out the index to which the interest rate is tied; the interest-rate cap, a maximum, for the year and the contract; and the margin, the markup customers pay over and above the index, such as the Treasury bill interest rate. "Almost nobody talks about margin. If you don't know what it is, ask. It's not set in stone; it's negotiable."

Beware of negative amortization, West says. During a mortgage contract, if the interest rate of the index increases 2 percent and the mortgage contract stipulates that the interest rate cannot increase more than

1 percent a year, the home owner's mortgage could increase. "Negative amortization is the difference between the interest rate that you would pay if there were no caps and what you actually pay because there are caps."

The construction industry will build smaller, more affordable housing if the public demands it, Pastoret says. While options are available to keep housing costs down, Pastoret predicts the median price of new homes will rise because "yesterday's luxuries, such as air conditioning and microwaves, are today's necessities." Plus, as energy, land, capital and materials become more scarce and expensive, costs will rise. The median cost of a new home today is \$90,000 to \$100,000. By 1990, he predicts the average price of a new home to rise to \$130,000 to \$140,000, and Americans may spend up to 50 percent of the family's income on housing.

"This reflects the demands and emotions of the public," Pastoret says. Some people gauge their place in society by the largeness of their lot, location of their home and features, such as vaulted ceilings and lots of glass.

All these amenities add up, however. Pastoret sees home costs increasing, but if more attention was paid to cost per square foot, "We can build energy-efficient attractive houses for \$35 a square foot," not including land, financing and foundation costs. "It may not have a lot of gingerbread trim, but we'd have a liveable house." □

John Adams: Good Chemistry

By CAROL HUNTER





THE TOMBSTONE of Austrian scientist Ludwig Boltzmann bears his novel thermodynamics equation, $S=k\ln g$. Despondent because his ideas were not accepted, Boltzmann committed suicide in 1906, leaving instructions for his controversial equation to be carved on his marker. Ironically, Boltzmann's theory was universally accepted soon after his death.

In Mizou chemistry courses, Dr. John E. Adams teaches the theory and the lore of Ludwig Boltzmann. "If he'd just held on, he would have seen people accept his ideas," says Adams, an assistant professor of chemistry who knows the satisfaction of successful ideas.

This spring, for example, Adams visited Jefferson City High School, his alma mater, to talk up chemistry. Adams, the 1987 winner of an Amoco Foundation teaching award, helped develop the high-school program to encourage budding chemists.

In another instance, Adams supported a review of the chemistry department's entire undergraduate curriculum. He got the task—even though he'd only been on the faculty for three years at the time—and wound up as chairman of a standing committee on undergraduate affairs. Then he observed that there should be more coordination among the department's three stu-

dent organizations. Now he's adviser to Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society and Phi Lambda Upsilon and an unofficial sponsor of Alpha Chi Sigma.

In the teaching laboratory, however, Adams is stingy with advice. "I try to teach students independence, thinking for themselves," he says. "We show them how to operate the equipment, of course, but after that we let them do it by themselves. That's part of learning."

Freshman Heidi Stallman of Columbia agrees. "Although Dr. Adams was eager to explain things to us, he did not spoon-feed us the answers," she says. "He respected us as intelligent individuals and encouraged us to think on our own."

AN IDLE BRAIN means trouble in Adams' physical chemistry class, reputed to be the toughest in the department. "Physical chemistry is considered the really tough part of every chemistry curriculum on any campus. I don't mind that—I'd hate to surprise students if they think it will be an easy class! But I hope they're not intimidated from the standpoint that they think it is impossible," he continues. "There's a difference between a tough subject and one that's impossible."

But imagine walking into this course and having a teacher who was the outstand-

The significant difference in physical chemistry is Dr. John E. Adams. Even though the subject is arduous, Adams is one of the most popular professors in the chemistry department.

ing chemistry senior in his graduating college class at the University's Rolla campus. Gulp. But look again—this teacher is the same guy who invited all three of the chemistry student groups to his home for a get-together. Seventy students showed up.

Then, in the classroom, Adams not only explains how molecules vibrate but also acts it out with arm movements. Students chuckle but remember the lesson. "If you can't get up and make an enthusiastic case for what you are teaching, the chance of students' getting interested in the material is slim," Adams says.

IT'S ALSO ESSENTIAL, he says, to be available to students outside of class. "Sometimes that means not so much as telling them how to work a problem, but the psychological equivalent of hand-holding. I try to find out why they think they are having a problem and try to make them feel better if they are having difficulties."

His approach works, according to glowing student evaluations. "When people say that I was one of the best teachers they ever had, and that the course was one of the hardest they had taken, it's rewarding to me because they are able to separate me from the difficulty of the course," Adams says.

But not all of his classes have been unqualified successes. In 1983, two years after joining the Mizou faculty, Adams was assigned to teach a graduate course in quantum mechanics and the lowest-level chemistry course. The intellectual leap between the two proved too distant, he says. "I taught at a higher level than appropriate for Chem 1." While the grade distribution was typical for the course, "the students could have been happier. I just missed the level."

The teacher learned a lesson from that experience. "If I teach it again, I'll have a better feeling for the level of students who normally populate the class."

This year, Adams successfully taught a freshman chemistry lab and discussion for chemistry majors. Usually, advanced graduate students teach these sections; the switch

Ceremony Honors Good Teaching and Research

Fifteen of Mizzou's top teachers and researchers were honored at the annual Faculty Recognition Awards ceremony May 5.

Dr. John E. Adams, featured on the preceding pages, won the \$1,500 Amoco Foundation Undergraduate Teaching Award. He is an assistant professor of chemistry.

Winner of the \$4,000 Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award was **Dr. Martin A. Alpert**, associate professor of medicine. He joined the faculty in 1979, attracted by the teaching hospital's "excellent staff."

Three recent additions to the faculty each won a \$1,000 Provost Outstanding Junior Faculty Teaching Award. According to **Dr. Tani E. Barlow**, assistant professor of history, "The most exciting, interesting and fun part of the job is teaching students. They are intensely curious." **Dr. Nancy Fair**, assistant professor of textile and apparel management, is described as a "textile evangelist" who shows her students that the subject is a blend of art and science. **Dr. Wendy L. Sims**, assistant professor of music education, is a former elementary-school music teacher. Her goal is to impart a lifelong love of music to young children.

The \$2,000 Maxine Christopher Shutz Award went to **Dr. Robert M. Collins**, associate professor of history. As part of the honor, he presented the Shutz lecture last fall, speaking on "Shifting Gears: The American Economy in Transition, 1930-50."

Two professors, **Dr. Noble E. Cunningham Jr.**, of history and **Dr.**

David M. Wood of political science, were named Frederick A. and Catherine Paine Middlebush Chairs, which provide a \$5,000 stipend for three years plus \$1,500 a year for research. Cunningham's new book, *In Pursuit of Reason: The Life of Thomas Jefferson*, is a history book club main selection. Wood is an expert on the legislative politics of France and Britain.

Dr. Susan L. Flader, professor of history, won the \$2,000 Byler Distinguished Professor Award. Her research includes a study of St. Genevieve, Mo., the state's first European settlement. The \$500 Elizabeth F. Cooper Faculty of Excellence Award went to **Dr. Stevie Hoffman**, professor of curriculum and instruction. She asserts, "Teachers are not for students to model, but to enable others to learn."

A mathematics professor, **Dr. Nigel J. Kalton**, received the \$10,000 Weldon Spring Presidential Award for Research and Creativity. Kalton, who came to America from Britain seeking better research opportunities, is well-known in the field of functional analysis.

Recipient of the Alumnae Anniversary Faculty Award was **Dr. Marjorie M. Marlin**, associate professor of psychology. She enrolled in college at age 37, when the youngest of her four children began kindergarten. "It's important for women to know they don't have to give up one to get the other," she says of families and careers.

Dr. Kerby A. Miller, associate professor of history, won the Chancellor's Award for Outstanding Faculty Research and Creativity in the Performing Arts and the Humanities. His book on Irish emigrants and exiles was one of three finalists for a Pulitzer Prize in 1985. The chancellor's award provides \$3,000, of which \$2,000 is for professional use to enhance research.

Dr. Donald L. Riddle, professor of biological sciences, won the Chancellor's Award for Outstanding Faculty Research and Creativity in Biological Sciences. In his research, he seeks an understanding of how genes control the development of an animal. "It's important to understand how the process works because of the problem of genetic diseases in humans," he says.

The \$1,000 Thomas Jefferson Award went to **Dr. Richard A. Watson**. The award is given to a faculty member whose life is thought to uphold Jeffersonian principles. Watson once considered attending the Journalism School but instead became a professor of political science. He still ended up in print. In July, he expects to add a book called *The Politics of the Presidency* to his long list of publications.

was the result of another brainstorm of the department's undergraduate committee that Adams leads. "We hope this will build morale and camaraderie, and indicate that the department cares about freshmen."

Says Dr. S.R. Koirtzmann, professor and chairman of the chemistry department, "John Adams is probably the most versatile teacher I have ever met. We see a teacher who can handle the most advanced offerings in our graduate curriculum, who gets good reviews when teaching physical chemistry and who also can function as a teaching assistant in a freshman course."

By teaching the freshman course, Adams gave up a chance to fully devote a semester to his research in theoretical chemical dynamics. His special interest is in what happens when gas comes in contact with a solid surface. "Many chemical processes only happen efficiently when a solid surface acts as a catalyst," he says.

FOR A CURRENT STUDY, Adams received a \$115,000 grant from International Business Machines Inc. for computer time. He created a computer model of a surface to study fundamental reactions of gases with surfaces. Adams sends information from his computer in Schlundt Annex to a powerful IBM model in California, on which he then does calculations.

Adams also is a co-investigator on a Weldon Spring project that deals with how energy is transferred in small molecules. In another project, Adams studied the structure of carcinogenic molecules with chemistry Professor Richard Loeppky and graduate student Gene Fleischmann.

With a Campus grant, he obtained a microcomputer for students to use in the teaching lab. A few years ago, when some chemistry students could not find appropriate training, Adams organized and presented an informal summer course on Fortran programming.

"If you're teaching, you have to throw yourself into it," says the 34-year-old bachelor who devotes much of his free time to his profession. He approaches faculty meetings with the same verve. "The wonderful thing about being an assistant professor is that you can suggest ideas even if they sound outrageous." As Ludwig Boltzmann suspected, sometimes the most outlandish ideas turn out to be the best. □

If bubble-gum-card manufacturers ever produced a series featuring journalists who report on America's favorite games and the athletes playing them, then many Mizzou alumni would rank as collectible

SPORTS BYLINERS

By BILL CALLAHAN

AT THE TAG END of the so-called Golden Age of Sports nearly 50 years ago, Mizzou football was making its move into the big time. Paul Christman was the Tigers' "Golden Boy" of that heady era. He slung feathery passes to the Orf twins and to Jimmy Starmer, steering Don Faurot's 1939 Tigers to their first Big Six championship and Orange Bowl bid.

Christman's heroics were well-publicized throughout the Midwest. But Bill Corum, a renowned New York sportswriter with Missouri ties, orchestrated Pitchin' Paul's exposure to the influential Eastern media.

He touted the blond wunderkind to his sportswriting cronies before the '39 Tigers' late-season date with New York University at Yankee Stadium. Corum was a native of Speed, Mo., and as a Mizzou student, had a brief flirtation with the Journalism School. It was a relationship he never forgot.

On game day, his entourage of curious colleagues included the legendary Grantland Rice. Christman ran and passed Missouri to a 20-7 victory over NYU. Corum was vindicated. Instant all-America recognition for Christman and national prominence for Mizzou football were assured that day.

In the ensuing years, no sports journalist from Mizzou has ever reached Corum's national celebrity status. A syndicated columnist and radio-television commentator, he was president of Churchill Downs and its



SKIP CARAY
Sports announcer
Turner Broadcasting System



MURRAY OLDERMAN
Columnist and cartoonist
Newspaper Editorial Alliance



TOM BARNIDGE
Managing editor
The Sporting News

prestigious Kentucky Derby until his death in 1958.

More than a generation later, an informal survey uncovered 225 sports-affiliated individuals who once wandered through Neff and Williams halls—or, lately, the more modern Gannett wing. They may not have the status of a Corum, but collectively their impact on America's sports scene is significant. And many alumni hold highly visible, prominent sports jobs.

Neil Admur, '61, is editor and publisher of *World Tennis* magazine in New York. A monthly publication in its 35th year, it has a circulation of 400,000. Admur's sportswriting career consisted of three 7-year hitches, one with the *Miami Herald* and two with the *New York Times*. He also was a sports producer with CBS for a year.

Tom Barnidge, '70, left the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* in 1982 to become managing editor of *The Sporting News*, also in St. Louis, and was named editor of the generally acclaimed baseball bible in 1985. Barnidge, who works with 11 other Mizzou alumni in *The Sporting News* operation—including senior editor Stan Isle, '41,—broadened the scope of the coverage to include more tennis, golf, boxing and, especially, college basketball. In January 1987, circulation totaled 725,000, up 425,000 from 1977.

WOMEN IN SPORTS MEDIA is a fairly recent occurrence. The survey revealed about 25 women holding such jobs, mostly

recent graduates. A good example is Shari Bell, '83, who for the past two years has been the anchor for Headline Sports on the Cable News Network in Atlanta. And Bell says she definitely plans to remain in sports throughout her career. One of her colleagues at CNN is executive sports producer David Raith, '80. He produced the Goodwill Games in Russia last summer.

The survey showed that Cathie Burnes, '73, a sportswriter with the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, has the most tenure among the women. But the daughter of Bob Burnes, long time sports editor of the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, has a long way to go before she can match the 41 years of Bob Broeg, '41, now a *Post-Dispatch* contributing editor. Broeg, who has written 13 books, has garnered just about every possible sportswriting honor, including the University's medal for distinguished service in journalism. Among the sportswriters hired by Broeg was David Lipman, now managing editor. Lipman has 15 former J-School students on the sports staff, including current sports editor Kevin Horrigan.

Harry "Skip" Caray Jr., '61, sports announcer for the Turner Broadcasting System in Atlanta, Ga., does play-by-play for the Atlanta Braves and the National Basketball Association Game-of-the-Week, a morning radio sports show and an evening talk show. Caray's father is the legendary voice of the Chicago Cubs.

Chris Lincoln, who attended Mizzou in

the mid-to-late '60s, is vice president of Thoroughbred Sports in Tulsa, Okla., and the host of Budweiser's "Racing Across America" production of 29 nationally televised races on ESPN in 1987. Now a free-lancer, Lincoln moved directly from KFRU in Columbia to ABC-TV in Tulsa and caught on as one of ABC's Game-of-the-Week football announcers.

Another sports veteran, Murray Olderman, '43, is senior contributing editor with the Newspaper Editorial Alliance feature service that is syndicated in 600 newspapers. Still actively involved as a columnist and cartoonist, Olderman now is 3,000 miles from NEA's New York office. He and his family divide their time between Incline Village, Nev., and Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Though they graduated from Mizzou 20 years apart, Don Weiss, '49, and Joe Rhein, '69, fill key administrative roles at the NFL's headquarters in New York.

In his 21st year, Weiss handles "all facets of the operation and maintains regular contact with all 28 clubs," besides negotiating contracts. For many years, he planned and coordinated the Super Bowl.

Rhein, a 10-year veteran of Commissioner Pete Rozelle's staff, coordinates various departments and is heavily involved in television scheduling. He assigns NFL staffers to the official team that monitors all televised games for instant replay appeals.

The *Kansas City Star* and *Times* have 12 staffers who attended J-School. They include



BOB BROEG
Contributing editor
St. Louis Post-Dispatch



DAVID RAITH
Executive sports editor
Cable News Network



SHARI BELL
Headline Sports anchor
Cable News Network



Dale Bye, '71, the executive sports editor, and the morning and evening columnists, Jon Rand, '70, and Gib Twyman, '63.

Who would suspect that *Newsday* in Long Island, N.Y., carries six former Missouri sportswriters on its payroll? Jeff Williams, deputy sports editor, and reporter John Jean-sonne, both of the class of '69, are senior staffers. *Newsday* has a daily circulation of 750,000.

CLOSER TO HOME, the *Columbia Daily Tribune*, a consistent award-winning publication, lists seven sportswriters with Mizzou backgrounds. Jeff Krupsaw, '79, is the sports editor.

Mark Godich, '79, executive sports editor of the *Dallas Times-Herald*, supervises a staff that includes four other J-Schoolers.

John Rawlings, '73, executive director of the *San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News*, has three J-School staffers.

And there's Larry Zimmer, '57, managing sports editor of KOA radio, Denver; Tom Cushman, '59, executive sports editor, *San Diego Tribune*; Chuck Woodling, '63, sports editor of the *Laurence (Kan.) Journal-World*; Gene Fox, '69, sportscaster for KCTV, Kansas City; Dale Conquest, '70, sports director, WJR radio, Detroit; Brad Sham, '70, sports director, KRLL radio, Dallas; Leonard Shapiro, '70, sports editor, *Washington Post*; Brian Drees, '71, sports director, KMGH-TV, Denver; and sports reporter/personality Jerry Oher, '76, of WFAA-TV, Dallas.

The School of Journalism has about 11,000 alumni. One would think that considerably more than 255 of them would be in sports. But in tracing career moves, the perception is that sports usually is not a long-lasting commitment, often a stepping stone to higher-paying opportunities within, or outside, the journalism profession.

Steve Marantz, '77, applauds the Broegs, Isles, Oldermans and Weiss' of the world who devote a lifetime to sports. He would salute Joe Blair, '50, assistant sports information director, University of Maryland; Fowler Connell, '49, sports editor, *Danville (Ill.) Commercial News*; C.D. Stampfli, '49, sports editor, *Carrollton (Mo.) Democrat*; Mal Florence, '51, sportswriter, *Los Angeles Times*; Joe Gilmartin, '52, *Phoenix Gazette*; Harry Missildine, '41, sports columnist, *Moscow (Idaho) Idabonian*; Marty Eddleman, '49, executive sports editor, Springfield (Mo.) Newspapers; Fritz Kreisler, '53, sports copy editor, *Kansas City Star*; and Tom Hartman, '53, sports editor, *Brookfield (Mo.) News-Bulletin*. All of them have from 33 to 36 years in the business.

"The guys who stick with it, they just pure love it," says Marantz, the *Boston Herald's* boxing writer.

But there's a tinge of disillusionment in his follow-up observation. "I don't know anyone who works harder or is more dedicated than sportswriters, but they get exploited [by their newspapers] more than other reporters.

"If you're a news-side reporter, you get paid for overtime hours. If you're a sportswriter, they usually give you 'comp time' for working overtime. I know some guys who have 100 to 150 comp days on their personal ledger and can never use them."

Marantz switched to the *Herald's* news room in 1983 but hung onto the boxing beat "on my own time."

Now, after the Hagler-Leonard fight, he says he's "about to give it up." The system is tough on writers with families.

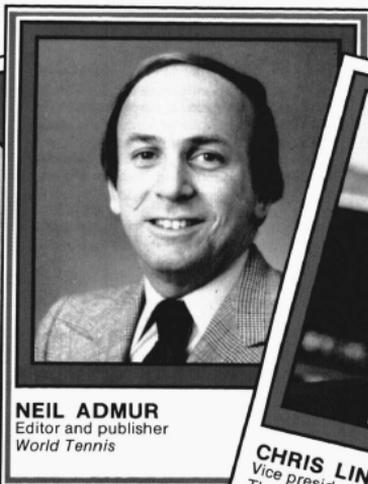
The other side of the coin is reflected by executive sports editor Eddleman, 34½ years with the Springfield (Mo.) Newspapers. "That title," he says, chuckling, "is just a nice way of saying the old boy doesn't have to work as hard as he used to. I've never had it so good." □

BILL CALLAHAN, who retired in April 1986 after 38 years as the sports information director of the University of Missouri-Columbia, probably knows more Mizzou sportswriting alumni than anyone else. He may, in fact, be the only one who remembers the summer Carroll "Beano" Cook, ESPN's football analyst, attended Mizzou.

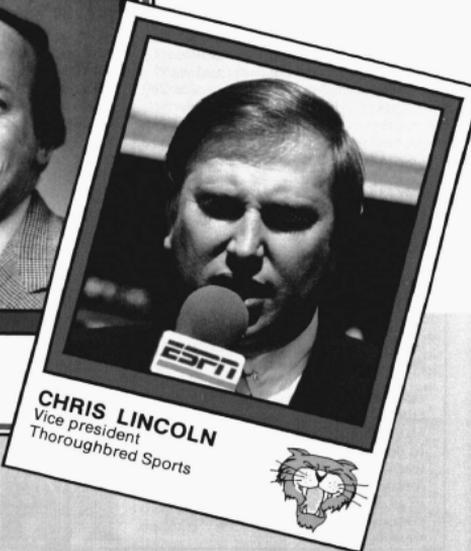
"While sports information director at the University of Pittsburgh in 1958," Callahan says, "Cook had a 'cup-of-coffee stop-over' in the J-School for a summer's refresher course and covered the baseball Tigers for the Missourian in their runners-up finish for the NCAA baseball title."



JOE RHEIN
Director of administration
National Football League



NEIL ADMUR
Editor and publisher
World Tennis



CHRIS LINCOLN
Vice president
Thoroughbred Sports



Around The Columns

Campus visits increase

Campus visits by potential students and the number of students admitted are increasing, reports Gary Smith, director of Admissions and Registrar.

In the past five years, the number of Campus visits has increased 73 percent. In 1981-82, about 1,050 students visited Campus, compared with 1,830 in 1985-86. As of Feb. 1, the number of students admitted for next fall was up about 15 percent, from 3,300 in 1986 to 3,857 this year. According to Smith, about 65 percent of students admitted actually enroll.

Smith credits increased visibility of the University and a "buyer's market" for the increase in visits. "An ever-increasing number of potential students and their parents want to sample the educational environment that they are going to purchase," he says.

Three honorary degrees granted at commencement

A physicist, broadcast leader and baseball team owner received honorary degrees at Mizou's 145th annual commencement May 16.

Recipients were William F. Brinkman, BS '60, MS '62, PhD '65, executive director of research, physics division, AT&T Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J.; Martin Umansky, BJ '40, general manager at radio and television station KAKE in Wichita, Kan., for 28 years; and Ewing Kauffman, founder of Marion Laboratories and owner of the Kansas City Royals baseball team.

More than 2,200 candidates received bachelor's degrees. About 400 earned master's or specialist's degrees and 70 doctoral degrees were awarded. Law, veterinary medicine and medicine degrees numbered 300.

Each school and college had its traditional ceremony, but 1987 marked the first time the University did not hold a main undergraduate commencement ceremony. "The groups consulted—student leaders, deans, Faculty Council and the commencement planning committee—all suggested that a commencement weekend with many ceremonies throughout Campus is the best way to celebrate," says Roger Gafke, vice chancellor for Development, University and Alumni Relations.

Chancellor emeritus dies

Herbert W. Schooling, MA '40, EdD '54, chancellor emeritus, died of cancer April 23 at University Hospital and Clinics. He was 74.

Schooling joined the University administration in 1963 as dean of the College of Education. He was appointed dean of faculties in 1966, provost in 1969 and chancellor in 1972. Upon his retirement in 1978, he was named chancellor emeritus. After retirement, he taught courses in the College of Education and in the Honors College, and led higher education lobbying efforts in the Missouri legislature.

Before coming to Mizou, he was a school superintendent in Webster Groves, Mo., for six years, superintendent of schools

in North Kansas City for 11 years, and associate professor of education and director of pre-collegiate education at the University of Chicago for two years.

In 1939, Schooling married Bess Garinger, who died in 1977. He married Annabel Dyer in 1979, and she survives. Other survivors include a stepdaughter and a stepson.

He is remembered as a man who had a calming influence on Campus after a period of Vietnam War protests. "We needed maturity, good judgment, friendliness," agricultural economics Professor and President Emeritus C. Bruce Ratchford told the *Columbia Daily Tribune*. Ratchford was president of the University when Schooling became chancellor. Schooling, he said, "never appeared to be stampeded." Schooling also was instrumental in preserving the Campus' programs during the "Role and Scope" controversy of the early 1970s.

A patron of the arts, Schooling helped the Museum of Art and Archaeology and the music department enhance their programs. He was a strong supporter of, and was strongly supported by, the Alumni Association and Development Fund volunteers.

Memorial contributions to the Herbert Schooling Concert Series Endowment Fund, the Schooling Scholarship Fund in the art and archaeology department, or the Schooling Scholarship Fund in Higher Education may be sent to the Development Fund Office, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Farm catalog to feature array of Missouri products

The sequel to the *Best of Missouri's Hands* catalog is the *Best of Missouri's Farms*, a catalog of Missouri-produced farm products.

Application forms went out in April. The farm-fresh catalog is scheduled to be published in June 1988. The Alternatives for the '80s project is a cooperative effort among Mizou, Lincoln University, University Extension and rural Missourians.

From Boone County hams to herbs and jams, the catalog will include edibles and beverages produced in rural Missouri. For information contact project leader June DeWeese, Social Science Library, 2D32 Ellis Library, Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-9162.

Plans develop for University's 150th birthday celebration

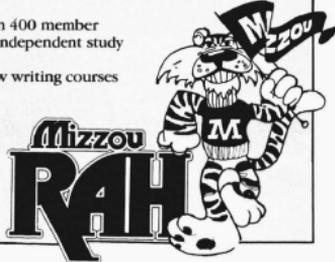
The sesquicentennial steering committee is making plans for the University's 150th birthday party. Interim Chancellor Duane

Writing course scores high marks

A Center for Independent Study course was cited for excellence by the National University Continuing Education Association in April. NUCEA's division of independent study honored English 10: Composition as a distinguished course—its highest award among university-level entries. The judges said it is an extremely well-written course with clear-cut objectives. This is the center's 12th course award in seven years.

NUCEA is composed of more than 400 member institutions nationwide, 71 of which have independent study programs.

Composition is one of several new writing courses offered by the center. The courses are tailored to meet the standards of Mizou's Writing Program, which seeks to develop college-level reading and learning skills through basic writing, followed by "writing-intensive" courses in all disciplines. Writing-intensive courses are aimed at fostering critical-thinking skills.



Stucky and Roger Mitchell, dean of agriculture, are co-chairs of the University-wide committee of faculty, staff, students and alumni.

The committee is encouraging faculty and staff to invite their professional organizations to hold meetings on Campus during the sesquicentennial, which will be observed in calendar year 1989. The kickoff for the event will be Feb. 11, 1989, in recognition of the Geyer Act, state legislation that provided the foundation for the creation of Missouri's first state university.

Sesquicentennial activities may include tours, exhibitions, lectures, performances, symposia, alumni reunions, and special publications and audio-visual productions.

Ashcroft appoints curators

Gov. John Ashcroft appointed three members to the Board of Curators April 15.

Named to the nine-member governing board are James Sterling, BJ '65, of Bolivar, Mo.; Sam Cook, Arts '44, of Jefferson City; and Fred Kummer of St. Louis, a graduate of U-M-Ola.

Sterling, president of Sterling Media Ltd. and vice president of Bolitho-Sterling Newspaper Service, a newspaper brokerage firm, replaces curator James Anderson of Springfield. Sterling also owns three weekly newspapers in southwest Missouri.

Cook, chairman of Central Banccompany Inc., replaces Doug Russell of Lebanon, Mo.

Kummer, president and founder of the St. Louis-based HBE Corp., one of the nation's 12 largest building contractors, replaces Tom Smith of Ladue, Mo.

Curators must be confirmed by the Missouri Senate before they can begin their terms, which are scheduled to run until Jan. 1, 1993.

Faculty make news headlines

Mizzou faculty members continue to make the news. Here's a sampling.

Recent studies indicate the sexual climate on college campuses is cooling. Dr. Wayne Anderson, professor of psychology, was quoted in newspaper articles about the conservative trend. The articles, which ran in the Feb. 8 *Kansas City Star*, the Feb. 16 *Miami News*, Mesa (Ariz.) *Tribune* and *Washington* (D.C.) *Times*, the Feb. 21 *Indianapolis Star* and the Feb. 27 *San Diego Tribune*, featured quotes from Anderson and other experts on sexual psychology. Students now ask "whether they should kiss on the first date," Anderson said.

Dr. James W. Baldwin, professor of civil engineering, was quoted in an April 9 *New York Times* article about bridge safety in



Piet van Lier photo

Roslyn Plater, a journalism graduate student, tells listeners that Mizzou's black students are as bright, articulate, well-educated and "red, white and blue" as any students on Campus at an April 27 rally outside Jesse Hall.

Rally promotes Campus racial equality

A RACIALLY INSENSITIVE remark made by a journalism instructor and a report disclosing that Mizzou failed to attain most of its five-year goals for minority student and faculty recruitment sparked a rally of more than 200 students, faculty and staff April 27.

Gathered around Jesse Hall's north steps, the crowd listened as several student leaders gave speeches calling for racial equality, an end to Campus racism and total divestment of University funds from companies doing business in South Africa.

Among the speakers was Nick Smith, a journalism graduate student and Black Alumni Association coordinator. He says that his job is nearly impossible because racism has left many black alumni with negative feelings about their University experience.

"Most blacks who've graduated don't want to come back to Ol'Mizzou. They had a hard time here. The University has an obligation to help people reach their academic potential. All of us have a right to be here comfortably."

The situation became anything but comfortable for broadcast journalism instructor Mark Pardee April 8. That day, he was asked by a black colleague, Fran McBride, when a black would be featured on "People You Should Know," a weekly news feature that Pardee helps produce for KOMU-TV. Pardee responded with the quip, "Do you know any watermelon dealers I should meet?"

Black students within hearing range took offense and complained to George Kennedy, associate dean. In response, J-School administrators held a forum on discrimination with students and sensitivity training sessions for faculty members.

In early April, the U.S. Department of

Education's Office of Civil Rights released a report that disclosed that Mizzou's undergraduate minority enrollment for 1985-86 was 3.5 percent of the total undergraduate enrollment. The goal was 5.4 percent. Graduate minority enrollment was 2.6 percent, instead of the 6.4 percent goal. The report also said that the University had hired only 13 black faculty since 1981, 19 short of its goal. One goal met was recruitment of 50 black students into the law, medicine and veterinary programs. In 1985-86, there were 52 students enrolled in those programs.

Demands made at the rally by students included a new University policy concerning the racial harassment of black students; increased salaries for black faculty and administrators; regulations requiring Campus departments to attain affirmative action goals; a larger financial allocation for the Legion of Black Collegians, the umbrella organization for the Campus' 12 black organizations; and programs designed to sensitize faculty, staff and students to the special needs of black students.

"I applaud the concern and commitment of students toward the challenges facing the University of Missouri-Columbia and higher education in general regarding the enrollment of minority students and development of successful minority programs and services on this campus," says interim Chancellor Duane Stucky.

Alumni coordinator Smith also told the crowd that "The University has awakened a sleeping giant. But if we want to make changes, we have to do things like this rally and join organizations like the Alumni Association. You can't do anything unless you're involved."

—Paul Hoemann

Missouri. Baldwin said that it would cost about \$50 billion to bring all of the nation's deficient bridges up to modern standards. A photograph of Baldwin accompanied an April 12 *New York Times* article on national bridge safety. Baldwin is researching bridge safety by studying a span removed from the Interstate 70 bridge connecting Kansas City, Mo., with Kansas City, Kan., after a fracture was discovered in 1981.

The March 3 edition of *Health*, a weekly journal of medicine published by the *Washington Post*, and the March issue of *American Health* included stories on depression in children. The articles featured Dr. Javad H. Kashani, professor of psychiatry. In a recent article in the *American Journal of Psychiatry*, Kashani and his colleagues reported on a study of 109 normal children between the ages of 2 and 7. They found nine with symptoms of depression. Kashani has no doubt that children as young as 3 can be clinically depressed—and effectively treated.

Dr. David Roeltgen, assistant professor of neurology, was featured in articles in the Feb. 10 *Kansas City Star* and the February issue of *The Science Teacher*. Roeltgen is conducting a three-year study into the link between specific brain lesions and patterns of poor spelling. The study, funded by the National Institutes of Health, is believed to be the first of its kind.

UM President C. Peter Magrath was quoted in an April 12 *New York Times* Education Life article, "Redesigning The American Teacher." "The notion of instructors or teacher novices with a minimal amount of teacher-education preparation, strikes me as precisely the wrong move at the wrong time," he said.

Surface parking lots to close

Some surface parking lots will close to make room for Campus green spaces and construction projects. The lot closings are part of the Campus master plan.

Seven lots are scheduled to be closed after two Campus parking garages open in June. An expanded sculpture garden and an outdoor classroom are among the projects scheduled to replace the lots. The parking lot next to Brewer-Rothwell gymnasium will close, allowing construction to begin on the gymnasium's expansion project.

Sheltering students from tax law effects

Though most graduate students will see their tax bills climb as a result of the 1986 Tax Reform bill, the University's Education Assistance Program will help reduce the amount of the increase.

The new tax law considers any money students receive in excess of that needed for tuition, books and supplies to be taxable income. It considers as earned income scholarships, fellowships, non-taxable stipends and fee waivers. Mizou's Educational Assistance Program allows the University to ex-

clude up to \$5,250 from a graduate teaching or research assistant's taxable income if that money is used to pay for certain educational expenses.

Although the IRS has not defined these expenses, the University says its program will reduce students' taxable earnings by an amount equal to their in-state fees and \$20 per credit hour for books and supplies. The provisions of the law that permit the University to offer the program are scheduled to expire at the end of December, and federal legislation would be required to extend them. The University is trying to be flexible in its practices and procedures because the law may change before W-2s are issued in January 1988.

Equal Opportunity Awards honor exemplary efforts

Twelve faculty, staff, students and programs were honored April 23 at the third annual Equal Opportunity Recognition Awards luncheon for their contributions toward the Campus' affirmative action goals.

Those recognized for their work with the disabled were: Dr. Steven Lamphear, associate professor of parks, recreation and tourism; Guy P. Conway, assistant director of student development; Jeff Gegg, a junior rehabilitation psychology major of St. Genevieve, Mo.; and the Office of Student Development/recreation and intramurals.

The status of women committee honored: Dr. Margaret Peden, professor of Romance languages; Connie Wood, associate director of Personnel Services/Employee Relations; first-year law student Kris Henrichsen of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; and the history department.

Those honored for their dedication to advancing opportunities for minorities were: Dr. Walter C. Daniel, professor of English and director of the College of General Studies; Matthew Tyler, management consultant in Management Consultant Services; Curtis White, a doctoral candidate in agriculture of Loris, S.C.; and the College of Agriculture's Minority Research and Apprenticeship Program.

The awards luncheon is sponsored by the Equal Opportunity Office.

Superior graduate students honored

A record 76 graduate students were singled out by their departments for recognition at the April 28 Superior Graduate Achievement Award ceremony.

The award, sponsored by the Graduate Student Association, recognizes outstanding graduate students for their contributions in teaching, research, academics and extension. Recipients are unanimously selected by the department's faculty. In some departments, graduate teaching and research assistants also may add their votes.

"The award is a form of recognition

from faculty and peers that affirms the importance of the work you're doing," says award recipient Lori A. Hathon, a graduate student in geology.

AGRICULTURE

Bidding farewell to T-12, a "temporary" building that was agricultural engineering's home for 40 years, were students, faculty and alumni at the annual agricultural engineering banquet April 10. The department moved into its new building in mid-May, and a bulldozer is scheduled to topple T-12 June 15.

Aching bones used to be the best predictor of changing weather, but Mizou's climate assessment program has technology that can forecast droughts three to six months in advance. The Agency for International Development's Bureau for Africa, which awarded the program a \$50,000 research grant, plans to use research data to forecast food shortages in the Sahel of Africa.

Venerable family farms have been added to the College of Agriculture's Century Farm Program. The program recognizes Missourians who have owned a farm that has been in one family for 100 years or more. During the 1976 Bicentennial, 2,850 owners in 105 counties were honored; this update adds 1,008 to the list.

A summons to appear in Washington March 9 didn't faze former agricultural economist Bob Young, BS '74, MA '82, PhD '86. He's the U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee's new chief economist. Young was program director of operations and computer models for the Food and Agriculture Policy and Research Institute at the University for six years.

First place at the Midwestern Animal Sciences meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, went to Randy Raul of Norborne, Mo. He received the award in March for his research on controlling the heat cycle of cows in order to establish uniform calf crops.

Ice cream is making a comeback in Eckles Hall. As of mid-May, students could stop by "Bucks" Ice Cream Parlor and buy excess ice cream not used in the ice cream research program being developed by the food science and nutrition department. The parlor is named for the late researcher Wendell Ar buckle, PhD '41, known worldwide as "Mr. Ice Cream." Alumni who graduated before 1973 will remember ice cream in Eckles.

"It's dandy for yuppies—young urban professionals—and others who want a quick snack that's also high in fiber and nutritious but low in calories," says Dr. Nan Unklesbay, professor of food science and nutrition and chairman of a group of scientists from agriculture, engineering and medicine studying optimal food design. The group is mixing low-priced pork cuts and low-value soybean hulls to produce a snack ball for the fast-food market.

Wheat researchers yield findings in plant book

FILLING A VOID IN literature about wheat genetics research is *Wild Wheats: An Introduction*. The book by Dr. Gordon Kimber, professor of agronomy, and Dr. Moshe Feldman, visiting professor of genetics from the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel, was published in April by University Printing Services.

"Wheat is the most important plant in the world because it supplies 25 percent of the calories consumed by humans," Kimber says. "There was a need for a book about it."

Kimber and Feldman first met in 1964 when both were on sabbatical at the University. While here, they were inspired by Dr. Ernie Scars, professor emeritus of agronomy, and his wheat research. After returning to their home institutions, Kimber and Feldman continued their research. Kimber, who had worked for a plant-breeding institute in Cambridge, England, joined the University faculty in 1967.

In 1981, they began to collaborate on a book about their life's work. The book details their and others' research on wheat's evolution, distribution, use and, most important, its genetic engineering. That process produces a hybrid plant by transferring desirable genes from wild wheat to cultivated wheat. The hardest part, Feldman says, is finding the right genes to transfer because scientists cannot predict the reaction.

"The gene can have one effect in the wild plant and another on the cultivated wheat," he says.

Genetic engineering is intended to improve the plant's overall performance. That could mean greater seed production, higher resistance to disease, being richer in protein and vitamins or being able to prosper in a saline environment, Feldman says. Both men have collected wheat species from the Mediterranean region, southwest Asia and eastern Europe for their experiments. Feldman says that by 2000, a world population of 7 billion will increase the need for wheat hybrids that can grow in a variety of geographical regions.

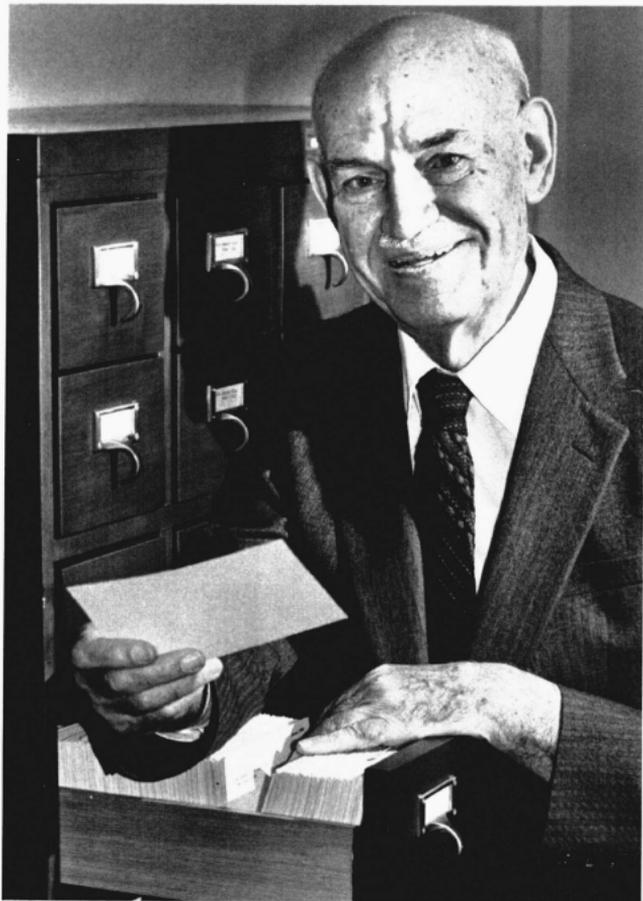
Photos of research results, taken with an \$11,000 dynafot camera given to the University by Monsanto Chemical Co. of St. Louis, make the book especially useful, Kimber says. Botanical details of the wheat can easily be seen, including the individual cells.

"There is a theoretical side and an applied side to this research," he says. "You can't do the practical work unless you know the theory behind it. We hope this book provides the theory to help others."

***Wild Wheats: An Introduction* shows botanical details of a wheat spikelet.**

Dr. Gordon Kimber photo





Larry Boehm photo

Allan Walker Read uses the file that he helped compile while an English instructor at Mizzou in the 1920s.

ARTS & SCIENCE

A rare occurrence was expected this spring at the Tucker Hall Greenhouse. A 25-foot Agavecca, approximately 63 years old, was expected to bloom. Dr. David Dunn, professor of biological sciences, says the plants only flower every 50 to 60 years. This

is probably the first time an Agave has flowered in Missouri.

Art or buffoonery? That is the question Dr. Walter C. Daniel tried to answer in his book, *"De Laud" Richard B. Harrison and The Green Pastures*, published by Greenwood Press. Daniel, professor of English, spent 30 years researching the play, *The Green Pastures*, and its main character. He says it was art in its highest form. Although his book is in print, he hasn't lost his excite-

Prof comes home

MORE THAN 60 YEARS of studying and teaching linguistics has made Allen Walker Read, professor emeritus of English at Columbia University, a student of culture.

"We should know the facts of how a society works," he says. "Language is a vehicle of how culture operates so linguists are at the heart of human behavior."

Read, 81, returned to the University—where he began his teaching career 61 years ago—to deliver the second annual Peter Tamony Memorial Lecture on American Language, "Milestones in the Branching of British and American English," April 9. It was his first visit to Columbia since departing in 1932.

"Jesse Hall is still beautiful," he says. "You never forget Jesse Hall."

The University hired Read as an English instructor in 1926, fresh from earning his master's in English from the University of Iowa. From 1928 to 1931, he studied lexicography as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. He returned to Mizzou to teach for the 1931-32 academic year and then took a job at the University of Chicago. In 1945, Read joined the Columbia University faculty.

Renowned for his study of the pronunciation of Missouri, Read remains noncommittal. In a 1934 article in *American Speech*, "I didn't recommend either 'Missou-rah' or 'Missou-rec,'" he says. However, because most Mizzou English faculty used "Missou-rec," the Cedar Falls, Iowa, native changed from his boyhood "Missou-rah."

A particular English faculty member, Professor Robert L. Ramsay, was most influential to Read's professional life.

"He established the scholarly standard that I've tried to live up to," Read says.

In 1929, Ramsay began work on a state place-name file, used by the U.S. Geological Survey to make maps. Read assisted him in this important project. Data from the study is still on file at the Western Historical Manuscript Collection.

Read considers himself only semi-retired. The president of the Linguistic Association of Canada and the United States is working on a dictionary of Briticisms, expressions of certain words used in Britain, to be published in 1990.

ment for the subject, "I sat down and read the book again," Daniel says.

Leading the battle to eliminate cancer-causing elements from the environment is Dr. Richard Loeppky. For his efforts, Loeppky, professor of chemistry, received a Merit Award from the National Cancer Institute in January. The award, given to researchers who demonstrate superior competence and outstanding research productivity, provides a five-year stipend of \$600,000.

Proudly announcing its first five graduates is the religious studies department, led by Dr. Jill Raitt, chairman and professor. Patricia Faber of Kirksville, Mo., graduated in December 1986. Pamela McClure of Hallsville, Mo., and Marie Overstreet, Teresa Stewart and Ken Tieman, all of Columbia, graduated in May.

Identical in nearly every way except appearance, Alex and Rick Martinez graduated in May with bachelor's degrees in biological sciences. The fraternal twins of Columbia took the same classes while at the University. Both plan to be doctors. The duo hope to get accepted into medical school at Tulane University in New Orleans.

BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Business and bacon make a good mix for area businessmen and women who meet monthly at a breakfast seminar sponsored by the Missouri Institute for Executive Development. Topics such as effective supervision, communication skills and time management are covered during the early-morning meetings.

Returning to his alma mater, Harold S. Hook, BS BA '53, MA '54, DL '83, gave the college's commencement address May 15. Hook is chairman and chief executive officer for American General Corp. of Houston.

A bright future for corporate finance was forecast at an April 3 forum co-sponsored by the college and Center Bank. Dr. Murray Widenbaum, former White House chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, continues to support the president's economic policy, says Dr. David West, professor of finance who attended the speech. "The speech was very positive, very upbeat."

President-elect of the Operations Management Association is Dr. Everett Adam Jr., MS '65, professor of management. The association is made up of academicians who teach and do research in operations management and executives who have major personnel and equipment responsibility.

Missouri firms go to great lengths to improve the educational experience of students. Five Kansas City area firms teamed up to produce a 46-minute videotape for beginning undergraduate and MBA operations management students. The participating firms were Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Hallmark, Yellow Freight Systems, United Missouri Banks and Westlake Hardware Supply. For more information, call Dr. Everett Adam Jr. at (314) 882-4271.

Editorship of a journal has been awarded to the University of Missouri. Dr. Jay White, assistant professor of public administration, has been named one of the editors of the *American Review of Public Administration*. Other editors in the intercampus cooperative effort, partially funded by the

Weldon Spring Endowment Fund, are Dr. John Thomas, associate professor of public administration at UMKC, and Dr. Andrew Glassberg, professor of public administration at UMSL.

New marketing chair is Dr. Alan J. Dubinsky, visiting associate professor at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. He will begin work at Mizzou this fall. Dubinsky replaces Dr. Albert Wildt, who has served as interim chair for two years after Dr. Donald Shawver retired.

EDUCATION

Meeting or surpassing 476 standards in six different program areas was the College of Education, according to the preliminary evaluation of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education visiting team. The NCATE group visited the college

from March 8 to 11.

A lesson on landmark Supreme Court decisions made Reann A. Kaley, BS Ed '86, of St. Louis a winner in the seventh-through 12th-grade category of the National Student Teaching Competition for 1986-87, sponsored by the National Education Association, Midwestern Region.

A course or a blessing? Some say the calculator in the classroom adversely affects mathematics achievement. But Dr. Barbara J. Reys, assistant professor of higher and adult education, says the calculator is a powerful teaching tool that frees students from tedious computations. Even with the calculator, the student has to know mathematics concepts in order to come up with the correct answer, Reys says.

Commencement speaker for the college's May 16 ceremony was Arthur Mallory, M Ed '57, EdD '59. Mallory is the state's commissioner of education.

Play a Round

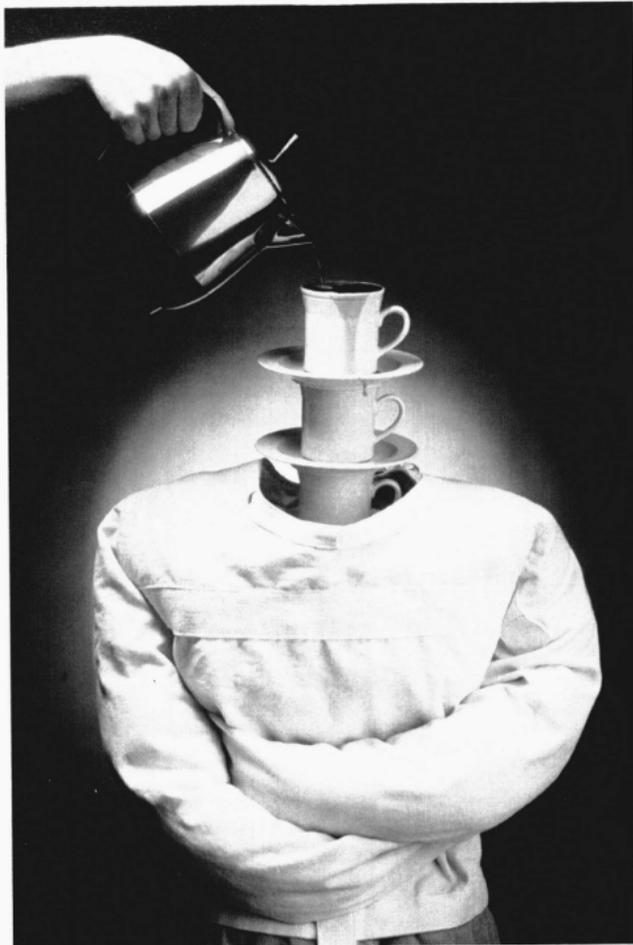
Whether you live in the Columbia area, or you are in town on business, for pleasure, a football game or visiting children at Mizzou, we invite you to come play a round of golf at the new and improved A.L. Gustin Golf Course.

Golf carts and cart paths have been added for your convenience. The fairways are improved, and the course is now open weekdays from 8 a.m. til 8 p.m. and weekends from 7 a.m. til 8 p.m.

Call ahead for big groups, and we'll have everything ready to go when you arrive. We can even schedule a tournament.

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*The best greens in Central Missouri
 (1 mile west of Faurot Field at the Alumni Center)*



Students' eating, drinking habits pour on the stress

AS COUNSELOR AND ADVISER to thousands of Mizzou students, Dr. Charles D. Schmitz couldn't answer why a large number of psychologically maladjusted students—those who are ineffectual, pessimistic, procrastinating, anxious, worried and often view life as a strain—never seemed to get better.

Schmitz, BS Ed '68, M Ed '70, PhD '77, professor of educational and counseling psychology, was dissatisfied with the effectiveness of traditional therapy. "The mistake we make is that we think we can treat everything with therapy," he says.

In 1984, Schmitz tried a new approach. When students came in for help, he asked about their eating, drinking, exercise and sleeping habits. Schmitz learned that many survive on junk food, drink too much alcohol and don't get enough exercise or sleep.

Schmitz theorized there's a relationship among diet, lifestyle and mental health. "If something affects us physically, why are we not to assume that it affects us psychologically?"

After conducting two studies with college students, Schmitz found that he could predict with 85 percent accuracy whether the students would or would not be psychologically adjusted by examining dietary and living habits.

One question that Schmitz has not been able to answer is: Are the symptoms of the maladjusted student caused by poor eating habits or is the maladjusted person just more likely to have poor eating habits?

"The answer is irrelevant," he says. "One thing I do know is that maladjustment is not going to get better if the student doesn't start eating better."

Students' eating and lifestyle patterns can be conducive to poor mental health, says Dr. Charles D. Schmitz. He recommends paying attention to good nutrition.

Bob Farley/Columbia Missourian

Don't restrict your child's creativity, says Dr. Stevie Hoffman, professor of curriculum and instruction in early childhood education. What looks like jibberish to you is actually an important first step in a child's attempt to spell. Hoffman says it is important that children feel their work is accepted. They can learn to edit and revise when they've become better acquainted with the written language.

Elected to the executive board of the National Association of Teacher Educators

for Business Education was Dr. Jo Behymer, BS Ed '62, M Ed '65, EdSp '75, EDd '77, associate professor of business education. She will serve a four-year term. Behymer set up an endowed scholarship that gives preference to Boone County students interested in attending Mizzou for business education.

A distinguished service award was presented to Dean W.R. Miller from the National Center for Research in Vocational Education. He has been involved with the center since its inception 20 years ago.

ENGINEERING

A proven track record in fund raising and academic excellence are the qualities that will make Dr. Anthony L. Hines an excellent dean, says interim Chancellor Duane Stucky. The appointment was announced April 3. Dr. Cyrus O. Harbourn has been serving as interim dean. Dean William Kimmel retired last July 31. As the first chairman of the chemical engineering department at the Uni-

versity of Wyoming, Hines earned accreditation for the department and developed one of the strongest engineering programs in the country. Stucky says Hines' skills will help Missouri's economy gain the competitive edge. He is expected to begin his duties at Mizzou in August.

In memory of Professor Emeritus Alfred S. Gaskell, a scholarship in his name will be awarded to freshman engineering students based on financial need, academic record and professional promise. Gaskell joined the mechanical and aerospace engineering fac-

ulty in 1959 and retired in 1977. He died in November of 1985 in Columbia at age 78. Contributions may be sent to the Development Fund Office, 117 Alumni Center. Make checks payable to the Alfred S. Gaskell Memorial Scholarship Fund.

F. Robert Naka, BS EE '45, of Concord, Mass., presented the commencement address at the college's May 15 graduation ceremony. Naka is vice president of engineering and planning for GTE Products Corp., Government System Corp.

An exceptional dream befits the excep-

tional 17-year-old who dreams it. Freshman Karen Kerber, a mechanical engineering major, wants to be an astronaut. Kerber, who was a published author at 15, has studied with some of the brightest youngsters in America at the Center for Talented Youth in Lancaster, Pa., and at a U.S. Space Camp. From the space camp, she came home with an award that says she has the "right stuff" to become an astronaut.

Colleagues and students say Dr. Russell L. Pimmel is an outstanding instructor. Pimmel, professor of electrical engineering, is the 1987 recipient of the Engineering Development Fund Excellence in Teaching Award. Pimmel received a plaque and a \$1,000 check at the 1987 Engineers Week honor awards banquet.

Irradiated food preserved, safe to eat

THE WORLD LOSES 25 percent of its food supply before it can be consumed. Bacteria, molds and fungus are the culprits. But a process called irradiation can keep foods from spoiling for an indefinite period. Researchers say it may help feed starving Third-World countries where refrigeration is not available.

Though 25 nations around the world use the process, the Food and Drug Administration only recently lifted regulations that prohibited widespread use of irradiated foods.

"Just the mention of the word 'radiation' scares most people to death," says Dr. Bill Miller, associate professor of nuclear engineering. But there's nothing to fear. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission strictly controls handling of the radioisotopes used in irradiation. The process itself is no more dangerous than the X-ray you receive in your dentist's office. Just as your teeth are not radioactive following a visit to your dentist,

neither is food treated with gamma rays.

To dispel fear about irradiated food, the student chapters of the American Nuclear Society and the Dietetics and Nutrition Association teamed up April 10 and served a buffet of irradiated foods.

The dietetics group displayed fruits and vegetables irradiated the day before, next to untreated foods. "I don't see much difference in the way they look," says Mary McDonald, assistant professor of human nutrition, foods and food systems management and adviser to DNA. "It doesn't seem that taste or appearance are changed by the process."

To irradiate foods, gamma rays are used to kill organisms that cause food spoilage. Foods are packaged in air-tight containers and placed on a conveyor belt. The conveyor belt moves through a field of gamma rays, sterilizing both the food and the package. As long as irradiated foods are sealed, they can be stored indefinitely. —*Mildred Robertson*

FORESTRY, FISHERIES & WILDLIFE

The highest honor bestowed by The Wildlife Society, the 1987 Aldo Leopold Memorial Award, will hang on the wall of Dr. Thomas S. Baskett, professor emeritus of fisheries and wildlife. The award is given for distinguished service to the profession and only awarded in years a worthy recipient can be found.

A trust will provide \$20,000 for fellowships for two or more graduate students enrolled in the school. The newly established fellowships are generated from the Lucy Wortham James Memorial fund, distributed by the New York Community Trust. The award was facilitated by the James Foundation of St. James, Mo., directed by Ford Hughes, who has supported forestry programs for decades.

Ducks Unlimited photographer Glen Chambers, MA '61, gave the school's May 16 commencement address.

Outstanding high-school students and undergraduate fisheries and wildlife majors with high academic standing may be eligible to receive the H. Wilbur Allen Memorial Scholarship. Allen invented and developed the compound archery bow which is accepted as the standard in the industry.

The honor society Gamma Sigma Delta held its spring awards banquet April 23. Among those honored were Mary R. Ryan, assistant professor of wildlife, who received the Distinguished Junior Faculty Award in Research for having the most publications within five years of receiving her doctorate, and Stacy A. Berry, a senior in forest management from Lincoln, Neb., who received the Senior Award in Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife for having the highest GPA.



Tim Less of the American Nuclear Society holds a tray of irradiated fruit. Wendy Uckerty of the Dietetics and Nutrition Association holds fresh fruit.

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

Tests for grip strength were part of the school's booth at the May 2 Columbia Cham-

ber of Commerce second annual Health Fair at Columbia Mall. The school's other educational, hands-on demonstrations included tests for hand-eye coordination and information on the risks of smoking and adaptive aids for arthritis.

Elected to the review panel for approval of dietitian education programs by the American Dietetic Association was Mary B. McDonald, program director of medical dietetics. She will serve a two-year term.

Eighteen outstanding seniors were nominated May 1 as members of Alpha Eta, a national honor society in allied health. The society promotes scholarship, friendship and recognizes achievement in the allied health professions. Nominated students must have a cumulative GPA of 3.5, be in the top 10 percent of the graduating class and demonstrate capacity for leadership in their field.

HOME ECONOMICS

Working with families and their personal financial management is the goal of students studying personal financial management services. Increasingly, banks, hospitals, social-service agencies and insurance companies have service representatives who counsel families on financial and credit matters, says Dr. Ed Metzger, chairman of family economics and management. The new specialization takes the place of the more traditional family economics-home management specialization previously offered.

The more you serve a dish to children, the more likely they are to develop a taste for it, says Cheri Vermillion, instructor in child and family development. Teach good eating habits early, she says. It's good to teach children to eat what they take and to taste everything that is served.

JOURNALISM

A respected name in journalism education, Dr. Edmund B. Lambeth, becomes associate dean for graduate studies and research this summer. The former director of the School of Journalism at the University of Kentucky, Lambeth established and directed Mizou's Washington Reporting Program from 1968 to 1978. As associate dean, he replaces Dr. Don Brenner, who becomes director of the Stephenson Research Center at Mizou. Dr. Keith Sanders served as interim associate dean.

Recruiting and retaining minority students is the purpose of a five-year \$541,000 grant from the Knight Foundation, which starts this fall. The Knight Program for Minority Recruitment will provide scholarships, create summer internships, set up a mentor system for students' first two years in college, and study the students' progress through J-School and early career years.

Jane Pauley's desk clock from the Today

show and an autographed *The Color Purple* poster from Oprah Winfrey are two of the hundred or more media-celebrity items up for bid at an Aug. 20 auction sponsored by the Multicultural Management Program. The auction will be held during the National Association of Black Journalists convention Aug. 18 to 23 in Miami, and will take place on a cruise ship somewhere between Miami and the Bahamas. Proceeds will provide MMP scholarships. For information on how to bid, write Ben Johnson, School of Journalism, P.O. Box 838, Columbia, Mo. 65205. **CBS News'** John Ferrugia, BJ '75, gave the school's May 16 commencement address. He is the principal correspondent for *Prime Time Magazine*.

Sharing their expertise in other countries winter semester were Professor Dale Spencer and George Pica, assistant professor. Spencer spent five weeks in Tunisia as part of an exchange program that includes the Institute of Press and Information Sciences. Pica spent three months in Singapore as a consultant for *The Straits Times*.

Dr. Won Chang, professor of advertising and director of journalism's computing center, has received a Fulbright fellowship to teach and do research in Korea for a year, beginning in August.

LAW

Law School alumni contributed a record breaking \$1,004,000 to the school this year. Contributors earmarked \$830,000 of those funds for the new law building and \$174,000 for the Annual Fund. Private contributions will pick up \$2.6 million of the total \$17.5 million tab for the new building, which should be ready for occupancy by August 1988.

Bankruptcy judge Karen M. Sec, JD '78, of Kansas City gave the school's May 16 commencement address.

New academic counselor Melody Daily, AB '69, MA '71, JD '86, will direct the Council on Legal Education Opportunity program this summer. This is the second year the Law School will host the CLEO Regional Summer Institute, a six-week course that introduces 35 minority and educationally disadvantaged students to the study of law.

Recruitment of first-year students is up this year, with more than 10 legal employers on Campus interviewing students. Six major firms initialized a new first-year recruitment program. This reflects a nationwide trend toward targeting first-year students for employment. High salaries and competition for top students give firms the incentive for this high-profile approach to recruitment.

Making a good showing in regional and national trial competitions this year were Mizou law students. Rebecca Milne of Columbia took top honors in the American Bar Association National Moot Court Tournament in January. Allen Parke of Jefferson City

and Ed Clausen of Columbia won the local American Trial Lawyers Association Trial Competition in January and represented Mizou at the regionals held in March in Minneapolis. The programs give students the opportunity to gain valuable practical experience.

Citations of Merit were earned April 24 by Robert M. Clayton II, JD '65, of Hannibal, a senior member of the firm of Clayton and Stine; and Col. Paul J. Rice, JD '62, dean and commandant of the Judge Advocate General's School. Larry L. McMullen, AB '53, JD '59, received the Honorary Barrister Award. He is a member of the Kansas City firm of Blackwell, Sanders, Matheny, Weary and Lombardi.

Faculty award winners include Professor Timothy J. Heinz, 1987 recipient of the Blackwell, Sanders, Matheny, Weary and Lombardi Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award. Heinz joined the faculty in 1981. The award is presented annually to a full-time faculty member who has established a record of achievement in teaching law students and others. The Loyd E. Roberts Memorial Prize in the Administration of Justice for 1987 was awarded to Nanette K. Laughrey, JD '85, associate professor of law. She is a member of the child custody study and oversight committees of the Missouri Bar Association. The prize is awarded to the law professor or student who has made the most significant contribution toward improving the administration of justice.

LIBRARY & INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

A comparative study of computerized information retrieval methods in clinical medicine will begin with a \$114,000, two-year grant from the National Library of Medicine. The research will determine the relative effectiveness of two indexing methods, full-text and controlled index terms. The project's principal investigators are assistant Professors MaryEllen Sievert and Emma Jean McKinin.

A panel of alumni were in the spotlight at the school's April 25 spring banquet. Presenting their perspectives on the profession were Barbara Carr, AB '74, MA '81, MA '84, of Columbia, coordinator of development research for Mizou's Development Fund Office; Trudy Gardner, MA '73, PhD '82, of Chicago, associate director for public services at Rush Presbyterian-Saint Luke's Medical Center Library; and Frank Kissinger, MA '82, of Chicago, research assistant at Arthur Anderson Co.

Elected to lead two of the school's guiding organizations are Advisory Council Chairman Dorothy Elliott, MA '77, director of the St. Joseph Public Library, and the school's Alumni Association President Edward Parker, MA '84, of Columbia, reference specialist at the State Historical Society of Missouri.



Shooting a day in the life of St. Louis

THEY FLOODED St. Louis, with strobes flashing, shutters clicking and 150 rolls of film in their camera cases. Fifteen ambitious young journalists set out to capture, in 24 hours, the essence of St. Louis on film.

The students are in the most advanced photography class offered in J-School and this was their class project.

Their instructor, Mike Zerby, says no one person was expected to tell the whole story. Instead, he hoped to create a mosaic, a patchwork quilt that combined his journalists' artistry into a story that needed no words.

They divided St. Louis into 13 neighborhoods based loosely on ethnic, social or economic background. One student was assigned to shoot "The Hill," a predominantly Italian neighborhood, while another covered the night life at Laclede's Landing.

Zerby monitored his students' progress from an office at the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. Since the school doesn't have the facilities to process color film, the all-color shoot was developed at the newspaper.

Scott Seatie, a May graduate, says it was a competition, of sorts, yet the students were still a team. Seatie says he and his classmates, who took more than 7,000 photos, never expected it to be so much work. "There are so many things you see, but don't see," he says.

Despite the anxiety of many of the journalists, Zerby says all succeeded. The proof of their success was displayed in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. The paper used the group's best photos in its *Sunday Magazine* May 10.

Scott Dine, picture editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, guides students Hillary Sloss and Ben Harris through the process of editing more than 7,000 slides into a couple dozen for a layout in the newspaper's May 10 *Sunday Magazine*.

L.G. Patterson photo

MEDICINE

Ultrasound as a standard prenatal test is a controversy that Dr. Bernard G. Ewigman, assistant professor of family and community medicine, hopes to allay. As a principal investigator of collaborative studies with Harvard and George Washington universities, Ewigman prepared for this study by conducting an initial two-year review of 912 patients at University Hospital and Clinics and Boone Hospital Center. A five-year, \$1.8 million award from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development funds the study. Dr. Michael LeFevre, assistant professor, is co-principal investigator.

Internationally known psychiatrist Eugene B. Brody, AB, MA '41, BS Med '43, received the Medical Alumni Organization's Citation of Merit April 3. He is professor of psychiatry and human behavior at the University of Maryland in College Park. Two Young Physician awards were given to G. Richard Holt, BS '66, MD '70, professor of surgery at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, and Dan Longo, MD '75, associate director of the Biological Response Modifiers Program of the Division of Cancer Treatment at the National Cancer Institute at Frederick, Md. The Community Service Award was presented to Robert J. Harris, MD '61, a Columbia pediatrician who has served on the Board of Education since 1981.

Newly elected officers of the Medical Alumni Organization are: Howard Roberts, MD '64, a Joplin, Mo., gynecologist, president; David L. Wilkinson, MD '66, a St. Louis neurosurgeon, president elect; and Hugh E. Stephenson Jr., BS Med '43, professor of surgery and chief of staff of University Hospital and Clinics, secretary.

Voted most inspirational teacher by the senior class, Ted D. Groshong, AB '63, MD '67, gave the school's commencement address May 16. Groshong is an associate professor of pediatrics.

Stepping down June 30 as chairman of the obstetrics and gynecology department is Dr. David Goodsell Hall III. Colleagues and friends have organized the David Hall Society to honor the physician who since 1960 has been department chairman. Initially, \$110,000 collected from a fund drive will establish a professorship in Hall's name. He plans to continue as professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

One of the best books on psychotherapy in the past three decades is *The Structure of Individual Psychotherapy*, says Dr. James M.A. Weiss, chairman of the psychiatry department. The book by Associate Professor Bernard D. Beitman is the result of 16 years' research. It defines numerous underlying psychotherapeutic techniques that are principles in guiding the evolution of the therapeutic relationship. The 330-page volume is available for \$30 at the University and Mis-

souri bookstores.

NURSING

Dedicated to high ideals in nursing, a champion of personal and academic freedom, and one who fosters excellence in intellectual pursuit, Jane Brinton is the recipient of the Nursing Alumni Organization's first biannual Honorary Alumni Award. The award is given to an individual who has demonstrated outstanding nursing achievement, continued interest and support of the school, and is not a Mizou graduate. Brinton retired as professor emerita in 1976. Since retiring, she served on the steering committee and was a principal donor to the Distinguished Professorship Endowment Fund, attends faculty meetings, and is active in Alpha Iota chapter of Sigma Theta Tau and the Missouri Nurses Association.

For cancer nursing research, Verna Rhodes, BS Nur '54, M Ed '57, EdSp '80, assistant professor, received an excellence award from the Oncology Nursing Society at the group's 12th annual congress May 6 through 9 in Denver. Rhodes' paper, "Patterns of Nausea, Vomiting and Distress in Patients Receiving Antineoplastic Drug Protocols," was part of a larger study supported by a two-year U.S. Public Health Service grant. The findings will be used to develop effective nursing practices to reduce symptom distress, to enhance self-care ability and to improve patient coping.

PUBLIC & COMMUNITY SERVICES

A new name for the recreation and park administration department reflects its commitment to tourism education. Now it's the parks, recreation and tourism department. In recent years, Drs. Glenn Gillespie, associate dean, and Glenn Weaver, professor, have published *Tourism USA* for the U.S. Department of Commerce, and conducted research for the Missouri Division of Tourism. **Dr. Jaclyn Card**, associate professor of parks, recreation and tourism, is the 1987 merit award recipient from the American Association for Leisure and Recreation. Card, an 11-year member of the association, was honored for outstanding contributions to the national board of directors, national credentialing committee and district service projects.

The first recreator to receive the 1987 Mable Lee Honor Award is Dr. Michael Crawford, associate professor of therapeutic recreation. The award is given annually by the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Crawford won for his demonstrated potential for scholarship, teaching and professional leadership.

SOCIAL WORK

A policy associate with the American Public Welfare Association in Washington headlined the College of Public and Community Service's commencement exercises May 16. In her current job, Karen Virginia Bonner, BSW '79, MSW '81, analyzes the effectiveness of national social welfare policies. Previously, she was a policy analyst with the women's bureau in the Department of Labor, director of program planning for the Missouri Department of Social Services, and a child abuse and neglect social worker with the Missouri Division of Family Services. **For significant contributions** to improve the quality of life in the community, Dr. George Nickolaus, dean of public and community services, received the Citizen of the Year award from the Missouri central unit of the National Association of Social Workers. In addition to serving as chairman of numerous Columbia boards and commissions, Nickolaus was mayor from 1967 to 1969. He is a member of the personnel committee of Planned Parenthood of Central Missouri and has served on the Missouri State Board of Training Schools and the Missouri State Advisory Council on Youth Services.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

See what they have? Four Missouri state representatives were given a taste of the modern and well-funded veterinary facilities at Oklahoma State and Kansas State universities visits hosted by Dean Robert Kahrs April 23 and 24. The trip was meant to demonstrate the college's current funding and accreditation problems.

Top faculty honors at the annual veterinary medicine honors banquet were given to Drs. Steven Stockholm and Gerald M. Buening. Stockholm, an assistant professor of veterinary pathology, was selected by the graduating class to receive the Norden Distinguished Teacher Award, a one-year honorarium of \$500 funded by Norden Laboratories. Buening, a professor of veterinary microbiology, received the \$500 Beecham Research Award. The award is given to a faculty member whose research in a veterinary medicine area has promise of national recognition.

After 23 years at the college, Dr. Larry Morehouse, professor and director of the Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory since 1968, will retire from the college Sept. 1. Morehouse also served as chairman of pathology. He was awarded the title of professor emeritus May 5.

Students will publish six issues of the National Student American Veterinary Medical Association journal, INTERVET, during the 1987-88 school year. The 24- to 36-page magazine is distributed by SAVMA to all veterinary students in the United States.

News About Alumni

THE TWENTIES

Bertram Clark, AB '28, of St. Louis was honored Sept. 20 when the football field at Principia College in Elsah, Ill., was named after him. He coached the college's football team from 1930 to 1945.

THE THIRTIES

Vera Faurot Burk, BS Ed '36, received a Union Electric Co. award for distinguished service to the performing arts in Kirksville, Mo.

Clair E. Terrill, PhD '36, of Beltsville, Md., was recognized as an all-time great in the livestock industry by having his portrait added to the International Stockmen's School and the Houston Livestock Show.

Robert E. Hannon, BJ '37, compiled and edited *St. Louis: Its Neighborhoods and Neighbors, Landmarks and Milestones*, published by the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association. Hannon retired in 1986 after 20 years as editor of *St. Louis Commerce*, RCGA's monthly business-community magazine.

Ralph W. Kummer, BJ '37, was elected president of the Colfax, Calif., Chamber of Commerce in January.

Herbert S. Brown, JD '38, of Trenton, Mo., retired after 11 years as associate circuit court judge for Grundy County.

John Lasley, BS Agr '38, MA '40, PhD '43,

professor emeritus of animal sciences, was named Alumnus of the Year by the College of Agriculture Alumni Association. He taught genetics at Mizzou for 30 years.

William H. Taft, BJ '38, MA '39, professor emeritus of journalism, received an Alumni Achievement Award from Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., May 2. Taft, who retired in 1981, taught History and Principles of Journalism for 25 years at Mizzou.

THE FORTIES

Mildred Kaiser Schupmann, BS Ed '40, of Ellisville, Mo., retired in November as medical librarian at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis.

John Slayton, BS BA '40, of Wausau, Wis., received a 1986 Governor's Award in Support of the Arts from the Wisconsin Foundation of the Arts. He retired in 1985 as president of Marathon Electric Manufacturing Co. after 37 years with the company.

Martin Umansky, BJ '40, former president and general manager of radio and television station KAKE in Wichita, Kan., received the National Association of Broadcasters' 1987 Distinguished Service Award. His fund-raising efforts helped Mizzou establish the Leonard Goldenson Endowed Chair of Local Broadcasting for the School of Journalism.

Rep. Everett W. Brown, MA '42, D-Maryville, was honored in January when the edu-

cation building at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville was renamed after him.

Molloy G. Veal Jr., AB '43, of Henderson, Ky., retired in 1986 after 38 years as a physician.

Donald M. Vianzy, BSBA '47, of Westlake Village, Calif., retired Aug. 1 after 39 years with Exxon Corp. He was a divisional budget coordinator.

Melvin E. West, BS Agr '47, of Columbia is a member of the international board of directors of Habitat for Humanity, an organization responsible for building housing projects worldwide.

Claude Bell, M Ed '48, EdD '64, retired Dec. 31 as associate professor of industrial technology at Illinois State University. He joined ISU in 1956.

Harold Mack Grove, BJ '48, of Prairie Village, Kan., retired in February from the U.S. General Services Administration in Kansas City as executive assistant and public affairs officer. Grove, a former radio and television reporter and news director, was the public-address announcer for the Kansas City Chiefs for 15 years.

Paul W. Jones, BS ME '49, retired in September as an aerospace engineer from the NASA/Marshall Space Center, Redstone Arsenal, in Huntsville, Ala.

Kyle C. Kent, BS Agr '49, DVM '53, was named 1987 Veterinarian of the Year by the Missouri Veterinary Medical Association. He has a general practice in Green City, Mo.

William H. Schrader, BJ '49, of Chester-

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| — Wedding | — Birth | — Transfer | — Book |
| — Prizes | — Honorary | — Retirement | — Other |

Details _____



Author J.C. "Jack" Miller received the first Distinguished Service Award given by the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association.

Miller's book sows wild oats, lays no eggs

TALES OF OL' MIZZOU highlight *A Settlin' Hen Never Gets Fat*, by J.C. "Jack" Miller, BS '28, MA '29, PhD '37.

He grew up on a farm near Millersville in southeast Missouri. After teaching and coaching football at a high school in Gideon, Mo., he packed his model-T Ford and en-

rolled at Mizzou in 1926.

field, Mo., retired from McDonnell Douglas as a systems analyst after 35 years of service. **Mel Sheehan**, BS Ed '49, M Ed '50, retires in July after 6½ years as superintendent of Brookfield, Mo., R-3 schools. He also served as Mizzou's athletic director from 1972 to 1977.

THE FIFTIES

Theodore Charles Beckett, BS BA '50, JD '57, a member of the Kansas City law firm of Beckett and Steinkamp, is included in the eighth edition of *Who's Who in the World*. **Jim Davis**, BS BA '50, was promoted to manager of general services at Central Illinois Public Service Co.'s general services department in Springfield, Ill., March 1. **Royal W. Ranney**, BS Agr '50, MS '60, DVM

The book includes reminiscences of the Acacia fraternity, the Ag Club and life at the Gamma Alpha House.

Miller recalls the conflict between the White and the Red Campuses. The freshmen engineers on the Red Campus were expected to protect the area near the Columns from the agriculture students' pranks. Nevertheless, Miller writes, "a biological phenomenon appeared around the Columns each spring. When the first warm days melted the snow on the north side of that thirty-degree slope, it revealed large block letters of bright green vegetation spelling "FARMERS."

The oat planting tradition had gone on for years, and Miller says the Aggies were proud of never having been caught.

While at Mizzou, Miller served as a "mule maid," chaperoning mules between the East St. Louis Mule Market, then the world's largest, and Barcelona, Spain. That all the mules survived the trip impressed Miller's employer. It also was the first time that his boss had used an all-college crew, and this indicated to him the value of a college education. The man told Miller that he "hadn't realized they taught muleology at the University."

But not all of his Mizzou-related memories are so light-hearted. He studied plant breeding with a young professor who had become famous by inducing mutations in corn through the use of X-rays. The professor, however, died of overexposure to radiation.

As a graduate student, Miller was able to participate in the first federally funded cooperative research project involving the quality of beef.

He taught for many years at colleges and universities in Texas, Tennessee, Oregon, Kentucky and the University of the Philippines at Los Banos.

Now retired, he owns and operates a ranch outside Bryan, Texas.

—*Andrew J. Kirkendall*

'64, who has a mixed veterinary practice in Rolla, is president of the 850-member Missouri Veterinary Medical Association.

Bill Copher, BS PA '51, is a Realtor with Coldwell Banker residential real-estate services in Prairie Village, Kan.

Homer H. Glascock II, BS Ed '51, MS '56, PhD '61, of Scotia, N.Y., helped develop an all-silicon approach to semiconductor packaging that yields inexpensive, smaller, lighter and more efficient power devices. He is a physicist with the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y.

Walter E. Bixby, BS BA '53, became executive vice president of the Kansas City Life Insurance Co. in January. He continues as vice chairman of its board of directors.

Bobby Eugene Hankins, MA '53, PhD '57, former dean of science, was named vice

president for academic affairs at McNeese State University in Lake Charles, La., in February.

Roberta Hoover Kiouis, BJ '54, was promoted from a public relations representative to manager of public relations at Memorial Medical Center in Springfield, Ill.

T. Rawleigh Gaines, EdD '55, received a Distinguished Service Award from Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, where he retired as dean emeritus of applied sciences and technology.

Harold Hedrick, MS '55, PhD '57, professor of food science and nutrition at Mizzou, received the Science and Education Award in February from the Missouri Pork Producers Association.

Kenneth W. Musbach, BS BA '55, of Kirkwood, Mo., was promoted from controller to vice president of finance at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo.

Glenn H. Parsons Jr., BJ '55, is director of communications at Middle South Utilities Services Inc. in New Orleans. Previously, he was director of corporate communications for Eastern Airlines.

Harry L. Ditty, BS CHE '57, MS '63, is president and chief executive officer of Countrymark Inc. in Columbus, Ohio. Formerly, he was president, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Krause Miller Co. in Milwaukee.

Don R. Arens, BS BA '58, was promoted from vice president to senior vice president of Commerce Bank in Mexico, Mo.

Roseann Knauer Bentley, BS Ed '58, of Springfield, Mo., was elected vice president of the 600-member National Association of State Boards of Education. She is the 1986-87 president of the Missouri State Board of Education.

Tom Eblen, BJ '58, of Fort Scott, Kan., is the 1987-88 president of the Kansas Press Association. Eblen, general manager and news adviser for the *University Daily Kansan* in Lawrence, is a member of the Mizzou Alumni Association's communications committee.

John T. Hanes, BS Agr '58, was promoted from executive vice president of operations to executive vice president of sales and marketing at Wilson Foods Corp. in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Stanley J. Orenstein, BS BA '58, retired from the FBI in 1986 after 24 years of service. He is director of security for the Sandy Spring National Bank of Maryland in Olney.

Richard E. Uhrmann, AB '58, of Merritt Island, Fla., is personnel director at the Kennedy Space Center.

THE SIXTIES

Bruce Copilevitz, AB '60, BJ '61, known professionally as Bud Carter since his college days at Mizzou and at radio station KFRR, is executive vice president of Transitions Inc. in Atlanta.

Nancy Hochman Roucher, BJ '60, of

Sarasota, Fla., writes "Instructor Gallery," an arts feature column for *Instructor Magazine*.
Louis B. Rubin, BS BA '60, of Lake Bluff, Ill., is vice president and controller of G.D. Scarle and Co. in Skokie, Ill.

Thomas Warren, MD '60, opened his own general practice office in Dexter, Mo., in December. He previously was the emergency room director at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Gerry R. Westwood, MS '60, PhD '82, is the 4-H and youth extension program director and an assistant professor of social work at Mizou.

Glen Barton, BS CE '61, of Peoria, Ill., was elected vice president of Caterpillar Inc. and president of the Solar Turbines Inc. subsidiary in San Diego.

William R. Borghoff, BS AgE '61, is a staff consultant at Packer Engineering Associates Inc. in Naperville, Ill. Previously, he was product safety and integrity manager at J.J. Case.

LaVerne Herbold Brand, BS Ed '61, is the contracts administrator for Directions in Design Inc. in St. Louis. She was office manager at Barling Interior Design and Designer's Workroom Inc.

Mary Ann Graves, BS BA '61, is vice president in charge of government and industry affairs for Fireman's Fund Insurance Cos. in Novato, Calif. She was director of the financial services center at SRI International in Menlo Park, Calif.

John F. Harper, BS Agr '61, is the regional sales manager for Na-Churs Plant Food Co. in Sikeston, Mo.

John H. Triebwasser, MD '61, of Northville, Mich., was appointed medical director of Ford Motor Co. in February. He was in charge of medical services at the Ford Rouge Complex.

William R. Wade, AB '61, received a chartered financial consultant diploma from the American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. In Excelsior Springs, Mo., he operates a branch office for the Financial Planners Equity Corp.
Hiram Hoover, BS Ed '62, professor of educational statistics and measurement at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, became director of the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills Program in January.

Winston C. Gifford, BJ '63, of Belleville, Ill., is director of corporate contributions for General Dynamics in St. Louis, where he was director of community programs at Ralston Purina and secretary of its trust fund.

John B. Haseman, AB '63, was promoted to a colonel in the U.S. Army. He is the U.S. Defense and Army Attache at the American Embassy in Rangoon, Burma.

William Hawn, AB '63, MS '68, was promoted from an assistant administrator to executive vice president at NorthBay Healthcare Services in Fairfield, Calif.

Jonathan E. Killmer, BS BA '63, MA '64, managing partner of the St. Louis office of Coopers and Lybrand, was elected to the company's Firm Council.

Mim Swartz, BJ '63, is the travel editor of

the *Rocky Mountain News* in Denver. Previously, she was its suburban editor for four years.

Joe A. Gardner, MD '64, a gynecologist in Joplin, Mo., is president of the medical-staff staff at St. John's Regional Medical Center.

John L. Ingwersen, BS EE '64, MS '71, of Florence, Ala., was promoted to site services manager for Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant and to a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Lynn Comer Ingwersen, BS Nur '64, of Florence, Ala., who received a master's degree from the University of North Alabama, is a drug detoxification nurse and counselor at Gray's Landing in Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Linda Colley Parker, BS Ed '64, was promoted to regional processing services supervisor for American Family Insurance in St. Joseph, Mo.

Bob Russell, AB '64, M Ed '65, is vice mayor of the Pacific Grove (Calif.) City Council.

George E. Tillman Jr., BS ChE '64, is president of Monterey Coal Co. in Carlinville, Ill. Tillman previously was president of Carter Mining Co. in Gillette, Wyo.

Jack L. Forcelledo, AB '65, BJ '67, MA '68, is vice chairman of Universal Matchbox Group Ltd. He was president and chief operating officer of Matchbox International Ltd.

John H. Gladden, BS Ed '65, JD '69, was appointed assistant chief counsel for litigation for the Missouri Highway and Transportation Commission in Jefferson City Dec. 1.

David Haggard, BS Agr '65, of Steele, Mo., was named Missouri agriculture's 1986 Man of the Year by *Progressive Farmer* magazine. Haggard, president of the American Soybean Association, received a Faculty-Alumni Award from the Mizou Alumni Association in 1985.

Alice Samuels Handelman, BJ '65, director of community relations and development at the Jewish Center for the Aged of Greater St. Louis, is included in *Who's Who of American Women*.

Gray Kerrick, BS BA '65, MA '67, former division staff manager for Southwestern Bell Corp. in St. Louis, is assistant vice president for public relations for the company in Topeka, Kan.

A. Wade Manning Jr., BS EE '65, was promoted from executive vice president to president of Phoenix Inc. in Frederick, Md.

Martin Megeff, BS ME '65, MS '66, former electric operations supervisor for the eastern division of Central Illinois Public Service Co. in Mattoon, Ill., is manager of the utility's electric transmission and distribution department in Springfield, Ill.

Joe Scallorns, BS BA '65, is president of Eagle Bank of Highland, Ill. He was president of the First National Bank in Columbia.

James M. Schloeman, BS BA '65, purchased Alvey Inc., a material-handling systems manufacturer in Cassville, Mo. He has been president of the company since 1984.

Col. Glenn H. Vogel, BS Agr '65, is the

Peacekeeper [missile] rail garrison program manager for the Ballistic Missile Office at Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

Miles F. Beachboard, M Ed '66, received one of three recognition awards from the National Association of Vocational Education Special Needs Personnel in December. The director of Tri-County Technical School in Eldon, Mo., was honored as an indirect provider to the needs of special vocational needs education.

Charles J. Brenner II, M Ed '66, EdD '68, former director of administrative computing services and an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin in River Falls, is director of academic computing services for the university's campus in Eau Claire, Wis.

William Downs, M Ed '66, EdD '68, professor and chairman of the graphics department at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, received a Distinguished Service Award from the Missouri Industrial Technology Association. He is a member of the academic advisory council to the public printer at the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Michael E. Eader, BS Ed '66, was promoted in January to associate executive director for the federation member relations, state legislation and public policy center of the National School Boards Association. He was assistant director for federation member relations.

Lynn Harmon, BS BA '66, of Warrensburg, Mo., is vice chairman, president and chief lending officer at Central Mortgage Bancshares Inc. He continues as president of Citizens Bank.

Alice Lincoln Joossens, BS Ed '66, was named Apopka (Fla.) High School Teacher of the Year.

Russell U. Nesbitt Jr., AB '66, of Somerville, N.J., was promoted from director of solid products and technologies to director of pharmaceutical product development at Warner-Lambert Co. in Morris Plains, N.J.

Joyce Henry Sapp, BS Ed '66, and her husband, Gary, received a farm management award for Boone County in December from the Eastern Missouri Farm Management Recognition Program. The Sapps, owners of Strawberry Hills, were one of the first families to launch the Columbia Farmers Market.

Robert Walsh, AB '66, MA '67, is a curriculum supervisor for the North Kansas City School District. He was a special studies teacher at Oak Park High School.

Robert L. Williams, BS Agr '66, of Memphis, Tenn., was promoted to a regional vice president of Farmers National Farm Management Co.

Thomas H. Kiske, AB '67, is regional director of valuation services for the Houston certified public accountant firm of Kenneth Leventhal and Co.

Harold McAninch, EdD '67, of Naperville, Ill., was named 1987 Citizen of the Year. He is president of The College of DuPage in DuPage, Ill.

Hoffman sees hope in Filipino co-ops



THE NEW CONSTITUTION for the Philippines has been a special assignment for **Al Hoffman**, AB '42, JD '46.

After Hoffman retired as general counsel for MFA Inc. in 1982, he offered his expertise to the Volunteer Overseas Cooperative Association. The group, funded by U.S. government and private donations, has projects in Latin America, Africa and Asia. At MFA, he had worked in every phase of cooperative law, just the type of practical experience the Filipinos needed.

He emphasizes the advisory nature of his work. "It would be very presumptuous for an American to tell the Filipinos what to put in their constitution."

He is no stranger to the Philippines. He first visited the country as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy as part of the forces led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, liberating the country from Japanese occupation in World War II.

On his return trip, he met with the boards of directors of all major Filipino cooperatives. He also worked with the minister for government reorganization to lobby for higher cooperative status.

Hoffman said that some of the more negative aspects of life in the Philippines persist. "The poor," he says, "still live in shacks along the riverbanks."

Hoffman hopes that the enhanced status of the cooperatives may change that. "For the first time, cooperatives are seen as an economic vehicle to improve the common man and the farmer."

Hoffman says that one of the reasons he returned to the Philippines was to see the beach. The last time he had been there was in World War II. This time the beach looked "tranquil."

with Lawton-Bryne-Bruner.

Richard L. Kuxhausen, MA '68, of Brooklyn Park, Minn., was promoted from assistant vice president to vice president of business development at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Robert Henley, EdD '69, superintendent of schools in Independence, Mo., was included as one of the top 100 outstanding school managers in North America in the February issue of *Executive Editor* magazine.

John A. Johnson, BS Ed '69, is vice president of sales for Hertz Corp. in New York. He was a divisional vice president for the corporation's office in Des Plaines, Ill.

Lt. Col. Robert Lane, BS Agr '69, DVM '71, of Clinton, Mo., became commander of the 141st Medical Detachment (Veterinary Services, Team JB) of the Army Reserve unit in Columbia in November. He is inspector in charge at the packing plant in Rockville, Mo.

James R. Yust, BS EE '69, MBA '71, was

promoted from director of engineering services to vice president of engineering at Busch Entertainment Corp. in St. Louis.

THE SEVENTIES

Roy Howard Beck, BJ '70, former associate editor of *The United Methodist Reporter* in Dallas, is chief correspondent in Washington for the Booth Newspaper Group.

Joe M. Casey, BS BA '70, of Burke, Va., is a senior consultant to financial institutions.

J. Paul Dittman, BS IE '70, MS '71, PhD '73, was promoted from staff vice president for corporate planning and management services to staff vice president for operations planning at Whirlpool Corp. in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Thomas R. Evans, BS BA '70, is senior vice president of Muzak in Seattle. He formerly was vice president of sales for the company in New York.

Gilbert T. Hodges, BJ '70, MA '73, became director of public affairs at MacNeal Hospital in Berwyn, Ill., Jan. 5. He was vice president and account supervisor for Hamilton, Carver and Lee, a health-care advertising agency in Chicago.

Larry Randa, BJ '70, of Burr Ridge, Ill., was promoted from managing editor of *The Suburban LIFE Citizen* to vice president and executive editor of LIFE Newspapers' publications: *LIFE, Suburban LIFE General* and *Suburban LIFE Citizen*.

George D. Watson, BS AgE '70, was promoted to a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is deputy chief of the logistics studies and analysis division at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.

Richard M. Chappell Jr., BS BA '71, of Phoenix, Ariz., is managing vice president of Alexander and Alexander Inc., an insurance brokerage and risk-management firm.

William E. Cooper, AB '71, JD '76, is director of the securities department for the Clayton, Mo., law firm of Suelthaus and Kaplan.

Terry Heiman, BS Agr '71, M Ed '74, EdD '83, received the Honorary American Farmer degree, the highest honor the Future Farmers of America gives to non-members. He is director of agricultural education for the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education in Jefferson City.

Jeann Kutenkuler, BS Ed '71, M Ed '75, of Corder, Mo., was named National Direct Support Person of the Year by the National Association of Vocational Education Special Needs Personnel of the American Vocational Education Association.

Don R. Lolli, AB '71, JD '74, a partner in the Kansas City law firm of Beckett and Steinkamp, is listed in the eighth edition of *Who's Who in the World*.

Marshall Miller, BS BA '71, of Florissant, Mo., is store manager for the J.C. Penney Co. in Chesterfield, Mo. His wife, **Pattie Jo Boggs Miller**, BS Ed '70, M Ed '72, is a certified teacher's aide.

Russell G. Smith II, BJ '67, MA '71, of Joplin, Mo., was elected to Affiliated Drug Stores Corp.'s board of directors in October. Smith is vice president of May's Drug Stores.

Michael E. Thompson, BJ '67, of Naperville, Ill., is director of corporate media relations for Amoco Corp. in Chicago. He previously was public affairs director for Amoco Chemicals Co.

Dwane Wylie, AB '67, an assistant professor of biological sciences at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, received a \$150,000 grant from the American Cancer Society to study leukemia.

W. Mike Davis, BSF '68, MS '70, MS '75, manager of the Branson, Mo., certified public accountant office of Baird, Kurtz and Dobson, became a partner of the firm in February.

Richard Halpern, BS BA '68, of Clayton, Mo., is vice president at The Daniel and Henry Co., a full-service insurance agency in St. Louis. He previously was a vice president

Joe Moseley, AB '71, JD '76, received the Thomas D. Cochran Community Service Award from the Young Lawyers Section of the Missouri Bar Association in January for volunteer work outside the legal profession. Moseley, past president of the Mizzou Alumni Association, is prosecuting attorney for Boone County.

Bobby Moser, BS Agr '71, dean and director of agricultural extension at Mizzou, received the President's Service Award from the Missouri Pork Producers Association in February.

William Orendorff, BS BA '71, former senior vice president and chief executive officer at the State Bank of Cuba, Ill., is an executive vice president and cashier of the United Missouri Bank in Paris, Mo.

Dennis Redi, AB '71, JD '73, of Jefferson City was appointed assistant chief counsel for the Missouri Highway and Transportation Commission Dec. 1.

Howard L. Rosenthal, AB '71, is a member of the Kansas City law firm of Sildon and Kroeker.

William C. Schoenhard, BS PA '71, former executive director of St. Joseph Health Center in St. Charles, Mo., is executive vice president of SSM Health Care System in St. Louis.

Kenneth R. Welch, BS CE '71, of Forest Spring, Texas, is an assistant regional engineer for Union Pacific Railroad.

Thomas John Barklage, AB '72, president and managing principal of the St. Charles, Mo., law firm of Hazelwood, Barklage and Barklage, is a member of the board of directors of BankCenter One.

Martin J. Blake, MA '72, PhD '76, of Santa Fe, N.M., was appointed public service commissioner for New Mexico Feb. 17. He was a professor of agricultural economics at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, where he received the Donald C. Rouch Award for Teaching Excellence in January.

William J. Carner, MBA '72, president of the Springfield, Mo., bank marketing firm of Carner and Associates Ltd., wrote "An Analysis of Franchising in Retail Banking," which was published in the January issue of the *Journal of Retail Banking*.

Susan Wuest Devaney, BS Nur '72, assistant professor of nursing at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., was named Nurse of the Year by the Missouri League for Nursing.

John H. Howard, DVM '72, is owner-operator of the B-B Veterinary Hospital in Warrensburg, Mo.

T. Laurence Huffman, MD '72, who practiced medicine in Branson for 11 years, was appointed director of emergency services at Ozarks Medical Center in West Plains, Mo., in December.

Kathy Mitchell Keller, BS Nur '72, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and a charter member of UMKC Nurses' honor society.

William Metz, BS Ed '72, MA '74, is assistant vice president of Oppenheimer and Co.



Before guests meet the press, they meet Betty Cole Dukert.

Dukert produces leading news show

PROUD AS A PEACOCK is how **Betty Cole Dukert**, BJ '49, feels about NBC's *Meet The Press*. She has been associated with the longest-running news panel show for 30 years.

When she accepted an offer as the show's associate producer in 1956, it did not occur to her that she might not be able to do it. "I assumed if I did a good job, I could do any job I wanted to. As I got older, I realized it wasn't that easy for women."

She recalls that the Sunday programs took the lead in employing women. "Why? I don't know, but it was one of the first areas that producers got a chance," says Dukert, who received a Mizzou Alumni Association Faculty-Alumni Award in 1978.

As the show's producer for the past 12 years, Dukert keeps a varied schedule. On the set, she greets guests and checks last-

minute details. In the office, she supervises research, plans program topics and suggests reporters for the panel.

Meet The Press, which is filmed in Washington, was the first on-the-air press conference, she says. When it started, news on television was sparse, as was furniture on the show's set. It consisted of a work table and a few chairs in which a moderator and three reporters would question a guest. Now, in an updated living-room setting, a moderator and two reporters hurl questions across a coffee table at two or three guests.

"We don't really lack for people to interview, ever," she says. "The trick is to get the ones you want at the time you want them, which may be their busiest or most sensitive moments. We choose guests on the basis of our news judgment. That's what the program is all about." —*Stue Richardson*

Inc. in Chicago.

George Montgomery, BS CE '72, a civil engineer with the Columbia Public Works Department, was named 1986 Young Engineer of the Year by the central chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers.

Ronald Mueller, BS Agr '72, MS '73, is an assistant vice president of First National Bank and Trust Co. in Columbia.

Donna Lauberth Otto, BS Nur '72, MS Nur '81, is a member of the governing board of Missouri Alliance in Nursing.

James Selby, PhD '72, dean of student services at Jefferson College in Hillsboro, Mo., was selected 1986 Counselor-Advocate of the Year by the Missouri Counselors' Association.

Richard Duane Smith, BS Agr '72, of Hale, Mo., is an environmental sanitarian for the Health Center in Livingston County, Mo., and for the Health Department in Grundy County, Mo.

Charles St. Clair, AB '72, MS '79, of St. Joseph, Mo., received an outstanding exten-

sion achievement award from Mizzou in December. He is a community development specialist for Buchanan County.

Marla Tannenbaum, MA '72, MA '73, is manager of public relations at Arvida Southern in Miami, where she was assistant vice president of marketing and community relations at Florida National Bank.

Donna M. Axtetter Vandiver, BJ '72, was promoted to public relations manager of Monsanto's fibers and resins division in St. Louis.

Patricia F. Elliot, BJ '73, is director of public relations and marketing communications in Pomona, Calif., for Casa Colina Inc., a national system of physical rehabilitation facilities. She formerly was director of public relations for Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Richard Gonneman, BS Agr '73, of Hurdland, Mo., was promoted from county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration in Edina, Mo., to district farm program specialist.

Nann Blaine Hilyard, AB '73, MA '74, director of the Auburn (Maine) Public Library, is Maine chapter counselor to the American Library Association. Her four-year term began in January.

James Liu, BS '73, MS '76, PhD '81, of Diamond Bar, Calif., is an adjunct assistant professor of radiation therapy at UCLA and clinical assistant professor of radiation therapy at USC.

Claude Lyles, AB '73, is a senior loan review administrator at Colorado National Bankshares Inc. in Denver.

Dennis E. McIntosh, AB '73, JD '76, a Farmington, Mo., attorney, is a member of the executive committee of The Missouri Bar Association's legal education committee and chairman of its standing subcommittee.

Dennis G. Newkirk, BS BA '73, is assistant controller at Contran Corp. in Dallas, where he formerly was an audit principal at Arthur Young and Co.

Clay H. Phillips, AB '73, and his wife of Wilmette, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, Christine Marie, July 25.

Mark Pope, AB '73, M Ed '74, is an associate editor and psychological test specialist at Consulting Psychologists Press in Palo Alto, Calif.

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

Lance E. Solter, PhD '73, was promoted to vice president of manufacturing in the color division of Warner-Jenkinson in St. Louis.

William Robert Bay, AB '74, is a partner in the St. Louis law firm of Thompson and Mitchell.

Sharon Baysinger, BS BE '74, former mass-marketing vice president with Business Mens' Assurance Co. in Kansas City, is vice president of employer-sponsored mass mar-

keting with the General American Insurance Co. in St. Louis.

Thom Bear, BS Agr '74, assistant director at the Kansas City Zoo, is the 1987 president for the Greater Kansas City chapter of the Missouri Restaurant Association.

James O. Britt Jr., DVM '74, and his wife, Sally, of Paramount, Calif., announce the birth of a son, Adam Todd, Dec. 23. Britt is a veterinary pathologist for the Los Angeles County Health Department, and she is a registered sanitarian for the department.

Lt. Cdr. Christopher A. Douglas, BS AgE '74, who received the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service while attached to the Naval Military Personnel Command in Washington, is with the Air Antisubmarine Squadron 30 at Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla. He and his wife, **Georgia Woolley Douglas**, BS HE '74, reside in Orange Park, Fla.

Vicki Berger Erwin, BS HE '74, of Kirkwood, Mo., had her first book, *Jamie and the Mystery Quilt*, a mystery for 9- to 12-year-olds, published in April by Scholastic Inc.

James M. Sheehan, BJ '74, was promoted from public relations account executive to senior account executive at Rumrill-Hoyt Inc. in Rochester, N.Y.

Matt Tolksdorf, BM '74, MBA '82, and his wife, **Teresa Schepers Tolksdorf**, BS MT '75, MBA '80, of Jefferson City announce the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Anne, Aug. 28.

Rita E. Vandivort, AB '74, MSW '77, manager of ambulatory psychiatric services at The Queen's Medical Center in Honolulu, was selected for *Who's Who Among Human Service Professionals*.

Theodore Cornwall Beckett, AB '75, JD '78, a partner in the Kansas City law firm of Beckett and Steinkamp, is included in the eighth edition of *Who's Who in the World*.

Larry W. Chapple, BS CE '75, and his wife, Sharon, of Leawood, Kan., announce the birth of a daughter, Valerie Ann, Dec. 10.

Marlene Kiehl Coe, BS OT '75, of Augsburg, West Germany, is an occupational therapist consultant to Blatter and Co. of Zurich, Switzerland.

Jerry Golden, BS BA '75, is a partner and director of personnel for the Arthur Young and Co. in Kansas City.

Lt. Cdr. Michael Maxwell, BS EE '75, is director of the aviation maintenance officer school at the Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. **Janet Sapp Meyer**, AB '75, and her husband, Kenneth, of Columbia announce the birth of a daughter, Diana Marie, June 4, 1986.

Dwane Rees, BS Agr '75, and his wife, Elaine, of Vandalia, Mo., announce the birth of a second daughter, Kameka Anne, Oct. 22. Rees is the junior-high-school principal at Bowling Green, Mo., and she is a science teacher at Van-Far High School.

Thomas Sexton, AB '75, received a PhD in counseling psychology from Florida State University in Tallahassee in December and is

a staff member in the university's student counseling center.

Penny Worley, MA '75, former coordinator of library services for Exxon in Houston, is director of the Richard D. Haines Medical Library at Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple, Texas.

Capt. Jeffrey Waller, BS FW '75, of Olathe, Kan., was selected Officer of the Year for the 124th Tactical Fighter Squadron of the Iowa Air National Guard, where he has flown the A70 fighter jet for seven years.

Thomas S. Warrick, BS PA '75, of Chevy Chase, Md., is a partner in the Washington law firm of Pierson, Semmes and Finley.

Larry Crain, MBA '76, is a senior vice president of corporate planning and human resources at Teleconnect Co. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

W. Kent Duncan, BS BA '76, of Coral Springs, Fla., is a regional capital investment representative for Amoco Oil Co.

Benny L. Gooden, EDD '76, former superintendent of the Boonville, Mo., school system, is superintendent of the Fort Smith (Ark.) school system.

David A. Hayob, BS BA '76, is a partner in the Springfield, Mo., certified public accountant office of Baird, Kurtz and Dobson.

Gail McKnight Huffman, M Ed '76, EDD '78, is an assistant dean of education at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. She was chairman of the curriculum and instruction department at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Janet Mason, BS Agr, BS Ed '76, is a science teacher at Westport High School in Kansas City.

James L. Nouse Jr., AB '76, of Clayton, Mo., is a partner in the St. Louis law firm of Bryan, Cave, McPheeters and McRoberts.

Bradford W. Russell, AB '76, and his wife of Shelbina, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Susanna Joy, Jan. 16.

Grant Schmidt, MD, PhD '76, former assistant professor of physiological chemistry at The Ohio State University, is director of reproductive endocrinology at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

Phillip A. Tate, BS BA '76, of Gallatin, Mo., is a state representative for the 4th District.

Dickson Varner, BS Agr '76, DVM '78, assistant professor of veterinary medicine and large animal surgery at Texas A&M University, was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1986.

Scott Williams, BJ '76, former managing editor of the *Sedalia* (Mo.) *Democrat*, is managing editor of the *Mexico* (Mo.) *Jedger*.

John Moss Woodson, BS CE '76, senior structural project engineer for Polk and Vouga Inc. in St. Louis, was named the 1987 Young Engineer of the Year by the St. Louis chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers.

John Q. Harrington, BJ '77, is the creative supervisor at Rumrill-Hoyt Inc. in Rochester, N.Y.

James C. McDonald, BS IE '77, MBA '84, was promoted from industrial engineering

manager to plant superintendent for Watlow Industries in Hannibal, Mo.

Kathy Meyer, BJ '77, was promoted from public relations account executive to senior account executive at Rumrill-Hoyt Inc. in Rochester, N.Y.

Jon Peck, BJ '77, of Tallahassee, Fla., is deputy press secretary to Florida Gov. Bob Martinez. He was director of communications for the Florida Department of Community Affairs.

Steven A. Richardson, BS BA '77, and his wife, **Sally Alberty Richardson**, BS Nur '78, of Plano, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter, Molly Anne, Dec. 13.

Greg Salerno, BJ '77, is an account executive with Robert Lamons and Associates in Houston, where he was marketing director for The Color Place.

Timothy G. Snively, MA '77, is a senior manager of the tax department in the St. Louis office of Peat Marwick.

Joseph L. Stokely, BS BA '77, JD '80, and his wife of Kansas City announce the birth of a second son, Walter Joseph, Jan. 6. Stokely is district title counsel for Ticor Title Insurance Co.

Christopher Vitello, BS FW '77, is the fisheries management specialist at the regional office of the Missouri Department of Conservation in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Patrick Wagoner, BS '77, is manager of central services at Incarnate Word Hospital in St. Louis. He was supervisor of the central service and linens departments at Normandy Osteopathic Hospitals.

John Warshawsky, BS BA '77, JD '82, is an attorney with the enforcement division of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington.

James S. Westman, PhD '77, was promoted from a staff psychologist to director of the Psychological Services Center at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Gayle Capozzallo, MS '78, was promoted from corporate director to vice president of planning and marketing at SSM Health Care System in St. Louis.

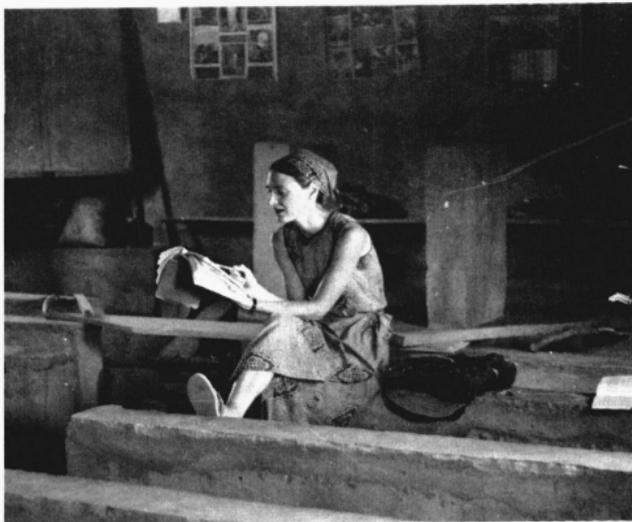
Fred E. Herman, BS BA '78, of Metairie, La., was promoted to a supervisor in the audit department at Touche Ross in New Orleans.

Dale Ludwig, BS Agr '78, of St. Peters, Mo., was named a 1986 Master Salesman by Monsanto Co. of St. Louis. He is a sales representative for Monsanto Agricultural Co. in Kansas City.

Michelle R. Mangrum, BS Nur '78, JD '86, of Overland Park, Kan., is an associate with the Kansas City law firm of Shook, Hardy and Bacon.

James W. McNeill, DVM '78, purchased the Farmington (Mo.) Animal Hospital, where he has worked since 1981.

Ted Probert, BS Agr '78, MS '79, and his wife, **Patricia Helle Probert**, BS Agr '80, of Mansfield, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Kate Alison, Feb. 3. He is an extension dairy specialist. She is a science teacher in the Seymour, Mo., school system.



Jeanette Swackhamer's Podoko Bible should be completed by the early 1990s.

Swackhamer's translation mission takes her to remote African village

TRANSLATING THE BIBLE into an obscure African language has become a long-term commitment for **Jeanette Swackhamer**, AB '73.

She developed an interest in translating when, at Mizzou, she discovered that there were cultures that didn't have a Bible in the native language. "That really floored me," Swackhamer says.

The Podoko language is just one of 200 language groups in Cameroon. The Podoko is one of the smaller tribes in Cameroon, numbering around 20,000 people. Earlier attempts to write down the Podoko language have not been accepted by the Cameroon government, so she has had to develop a system of writing as well. She has been working on the translation for the past 10

years as part of her mission work in Cameroon.

Though she works for the Cameroon Ministry of Education, she primarily receives financial support for the translation project from churches.

Swackhamer lives in the village of Godigong, 700 miles from the capitol, with a Podoko "grandmother." This represents a new trend in mission work away from the traditional separation into mission compounds, she says. Swackhamer finds this type of living arrangement more rewarding.

"It's really a challenge of adaptation. Trying to see how people view the world differently, why they see the world the way they do, trying to understand their own fears, their hurts, their pains."

Larry A. Williams, AB '78, who received a master of divinity degree and a master of business administration degree in December from Emory University in Atlanta, is the associate pastor of the Webster Hills United Methodist Church in Webster Groves, Mo.

M. Lee Covert, BS Agr '79, is a national account manager, dietary-health industry, in the protein division of Ralston Purina Co. in St. Louis.

Donnie Crim, BJ '79, is sports editor of the

Quincy (Ill.) *Herald-Whig*.

Clark E. Fuhrman, BS Agr '79, and his wife, Dana, of Cross Plains, Wis., announce the birth of a son, Drew Clark, Oct. 30. He is a sales representative for the Butler Co. of Columbus, Ohio.

Roger Gray, BS Agr '79, former senior loan officer with the Farm Credit System in Bowling Green, Mo., is a loan officer with Farmers Mercantile Bank there.

Marcia Zaraza Guckes, MA '79, of Uni-

Backes finds fortune in Texas real estate



Eight of the 14 employees of Leon Backes' real estate company are Mizzou alumni.

HOLES IN OLD SOCKS remind Leon Backes where he came from.

Backes, BS BA '79, now president of his own real estate firm, got his first job when he was 12, making 75 cents an hour washing dishes. While he was in high school, he worked at his father's service station.

At Mizzou, Backes developed an interest in real estate. The booming Texas real estate market beckoned. Although most companies wanted someone with experience, Backes persuaded Coldwell Banker to hire him as a manager trainee.

He packed up his Volkswagen Rabbit and moved to Houston, where he shared a one-bedroom apartment with four other men.

He left the firm in 1981 to form a new company with two other salespeople from Coldwell Banker. To round up business, he made hundreds of calls, starting at one end of the industrial district. He knocked on doors until he found clients.

One deal came from the classified ad section of a Dallas newspaper. Backes saw that a company wanted to build a department store in the area. He called the number in the ad and sold 42 acres of land for the store's regional headquarters.

In 1983 he formed his own company. The company has been involved in the building of shopping centers and banks and in large-scale land investment in the Dallas area.

The real estate business is volatile, Backes says, and adjustments have had to be made with the recent downturn in the Texas economy. "As long as you don't get too euphoric in the good times, you can hang on in the hard times," he says.

Backes maintains close ties with Mizzou alumni in the Dallas area. "The friendships one makes in school really do follow you later in life."
—Julie Herbert

versity City, Mo., is an instructor in communications at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., and executive news director of the college's radio station, KCLC-FM.

Clyde Arthur Hartshorn Jr., MBA '79, was promoted to a major in the U.S. Air Force. He is a contracting officer with Headquarters Space Division at Los Angeles Air Force Station, Calif.

Thomas Patrick Horan, BS Agr '79, MS '85, is a research assistant at Applied Molecular Genetics in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Pamela J. Huggins, BSW '79, MSW '80, is director of social service at SSM Rehabilitation Institute in St. Louis, where she was a medical social worker at Jewish and Deaconess hospitals.

Robert M. Jordan, BS BA '79, of Clayton, Mo., was promoted to a manager in the tax department at the St. Louis office of Peat

Marwick.

Willis Kleinsorge, BS Agr '79, M Ed '85, is an instructor in science in the junior school at the Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, Mo.

Jim Lionberger, BS BA '78, JD '81, and his wife, **Donna Gehlert Lionberger**, BS BA '79, of Longmont, Colo., announce the birth of a son, James Andrew Gehlert, April 3, 1986. Lionberger is a partner in the firm of Hopp, Carlson, Beckmann. She is a regional loan manager for Columbia Savings.

David Lowell, BJ '79, was promoted from managing editor to director of news at KFDM-TV in Beaumont, Texas.

George Murray III, JD '79, was promoted from an associate to a partner in the St. Louis law firm of Bryan, Cave, McPheeters and McRoberts.

Debbie Drimmel Musser, BJ '79, was

promoted from public relations specialist to public relations officer in the metropolitan division of First Bank System of Minneapolis.

Bryan L. Rutt, MBA '79, was promoted to a major in the U.S. Air Force. He is regional director of recruiting at Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

Bruce K. Schmidt, BSF '79, MBA '82, and his wife, **Laura Coriell Schmidt**, AB '81, of Columbia announce the birth of a son, Kevin Michael, Dec. 29.

THE EIGHTIES

Capt. Monte E. Dunard, BS Agr '80, former Marine Corps helicopter pilot, now is flying for Divine Word Airways in Madang Papua, New Guinea.

Margaret Anne Turner Elkins, BS BA '80, of Kansas City was promoted to national bank examiner for the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency.

Rose Marie Holt Hopkins, BS Agr '80, and her husband, Tom, of Jefferson City announce the birth of a son, Nicholas Holt, Dec. 3.

Jeff Jasper, BJ '80, former managing editor of the *Cedar County Republican* in Stockton, Mo., became the newspaper's publisher Jan. 1.

Jeff "Cutter" Northcutt, BS PA '80, of Denver is a regional sales manager for Colorado and Utah for the Cooper Group.

Michael P. Arnold, BS Agr '81, is a county supervisor with Farmers Home Administration in Macon, Mo.

John L. Lewis, PhD '81, is a special adviser for economic development at Northern Illinois University. He continues as coordinator for the Illinois Council on Economic Education.

Richard B. Markell, BS Agr '81, DVM '85, owner of an equine practice in Fallbrook, Calif., is a member of the board of directors for Reins, a riding-for-the-handicapped program.

Diane McFerrin, AB '81, is director of tourism for the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater Kansas City.

Lt. Gail Meyer, BS Agr '81, is an enlisted programs officer for the Navy Recruiting District in Nashville, Tenn.

Daniel Niemeyer, BS Agr '81, of Hurdland, Mo., is a county supervisor with the Farmers Home Administration for Knox and Scotland counties.

Colleen Rohrbach, BS BA '81, MBA '85, of Beverly Hills, Calif., is a controller and director of marketing at Platt Development Corp. in Los Angeles.

Preston Smith, BS Agr '81, is the Washington/Southern editor for *Successful Farming* magazine.

William K. Winkelmeier, MD '81, is a nephrology consultant at Cooper County Memorial Hospital in Boonville, Mo.

Scott N. Wright, BS ME '81, and his wife, **Linda Swofford Wright**, BS ME '81, of Lee's Summit, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Sonya Nicole, Feb. 15.

H. Douglas Adams, MPA '82, of Jefferson City was promoted from chief fiscal officer to director of the administration division of the Missouri Department of Health.

Daniel J. Bromley, BS '82, and his wife, **Karen Peters Bromley**, BS HE '81, of Lee's Summit, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Matthew Daniel, Dec. 27.

Charles William Champ, MA '82, received a PhD in statistics from the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette Dec. 14. **Barbara Crawford**, BHS '82, is director of provider operations at Healthcare Network in St. Louis.

Marla Dreyer, MHS '82, of Maryland Heights, Mo., is a speech-language pathologist for In Speech Inc.

Thomas Ferguson, MS '82, program manager for Midwest Research Institute in Washington, received the company's Enterprise Award in January for outstanding contributions to science and the institute.

Michael R. Jones, AB '82, and his wife, Paula, of Ness City, Kan., announce the birth of a daughter, Courtney, Sept. 5.

Roger Kluesner, MS '82, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., is assistant vice president of rehabilitation services at St. Francis Medical Center. Formerly, he was office manager at Orthopaedic Associates.

James Lawrence "Larry" Luetjen, M Ed '82, EdSp '85, was named principal of the Montgomery County (Mo.) High School in January. He was assistant principal and athletic director since 1982.

Martha West Mauzey, BS Agr '82, was promoted from senior account executive to manager of account service at Spectrum Communications in Kansas City.

Charles H. McGraw, EdD '82, superintendent of the Blue Springs, Mo., school system, was named 1986 Outstanding Citizen by the city's Chamber of Commerce.

Kim Mucke, BES '82, is the personnel director for Sak's Fifth Avenue in Tulsa, Okla.

Diane Roeder, BJ, AB '82, of Naperville, Ill., is an account supervisor for Official Airline Guides in Oakbrook, Ill.

Ed Roeder, BS Agr '82, of Naperville, Ill., is the pricing coordinator for Jewel Food Stores in Melrose Park, Ill.

Jeffery Vemmer, BS Agr '82, DVM '86, opened a general veterinary practice clinic in Owensville, Mo.

Edward R. Vought, BS Agr '82, vice president of Mercantile Bank in Eldon, Mo., and branch manager of its Lakeview facility, was selected one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1986.

Thomas A. Weber, BS CE '82, of Edison, N.J., is a project engineer at Sverdrup Corp. in Newark, N.J.

Kevin D. Carpenter, BES '83, M Ed '84, personnel analyst for the Missouri Department of Social Services in Jefferson City, is president of the Central Missouri Personnel Management Association.

Kendal Blaine Hicks, BS Agr '83, of Sikeston, Mo., received a master of divinity degree Dec. 20 from New Orleans Baptist Theolog-

ical Seminary.

Ronald Jay Hopkins, BS Agr '83, former county supervisor and farmer program specialist in Cole and Monticue, Mo., counties, is a loan officer for the Salisbury (Mo.) Mercantile Bank.

Kathleen Kasper, BJ '83, is director of youth ministries for 10 parish youth programs for the Chattanooga, Tenn., deanery.

Rosemary Koncak, BJ '83, was appointed to the Lasso Club of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

Mary Rhodes, JD '83, was elected president-elect of the Hannibal, Mo., Chamber of Commerce Feb. 10.

Jane Rutledge, BHS '83, is an occupational therapist with the Dallas Easter Seal Society for Children.

Mary Mason Shank, BJ '83, former director of marketing and assistant executive director for the Lake of the Ozarks Association, is director of public relations and fund raising for Lake of the Ozarks General Hospital in Lake Ozark, Mo.

Sonja Faye Stovall, AB '83, received a master of arts in marriage and family counseling Dec. 19 from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

Virginia Cheatham-Veltrop, AB '83, who last fall passed the bar examinations for Maryland and Washington, is a member of the Washington law firm of Pierson, Ball and David.

David Bossert, BS EE '84, was promoted to a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He is a technical engineering team chief with the 394th ICBM Test Maintenance Squadron at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Bill DiMudugno, BJ '84, of Glen Rock, N.J., was promoted from the retail advertising sales department for the *Chicago Tribune* to the national advertising sales department in the newspaper's New York office.

Veronica Villarreal Greenwell, BJ '84, former reporter at the *Mexico (Mo.) Ledger*, is a copyeditor for the *Daily News-Sun* in Sun City, Ariz.

1st Lt. Gary L. Welch, BS Agr '84, is an instructor with the 5350th Technical Training Group at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Robert C. Breig, BS '85, was promoted from EDP systems analyst to data security administrator for Union Electric Co. in St. Louis.

Jay M. Dade, BJ '85, is an assistant production editor of *Tappi Journal* in Atlanta, a publication of TAPPI, a worldwide organization dedicated to advancing technology in pulp and paper, packaging and converting and allied industries.

Capt. Isaac T. Nuru, MBA '85, chief of the contracting division with the 9th Air Force at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., was named outstanding contracting officer there.

Helen E. Ogar, AB, JD '85, is an associate in the Bloomington, Ill., law firm of Dunn, Goebel, Ulbrich, Morel and Hundman.

Debra Welch Rosenkrans, BSA '85, chief accounting clerk for the biochemistry department at Mizou, passed the certified pub-

lic accountant examination administered by the Missouri State Board of Accountancy.

2nd Lt. Joseph E. Cole, BS Ed '86, is an executive support officer with the 5342nd Student Squadron at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Peter Daniel, JD '86, is an associate in the Kansas City law firm of Lathrop, Koonz and Norquist.

Julie A. Ellis, DVM '86, established a mobile equine medicine practice in the Saline County, Mo., area.

Michael B. Goldman, BJ '86, is a copyeditor in the sports department at the *Dallas Times Herald*.

WEDDINGS

Marv Riemer, BS BA '71, and Nancy Gough of St. Louis Aug. 22.

Greg Rulon, BS Ed '72, and Patti Sheehan of Snowmass Village, Colo., in August.

Robert C. Knutson, BS BA '74, and Rozanna M. Klein of Overland Park, Kan., Dec. 27.

James F. Stanley, AB '76, and Glydene F. Clark of Kansas City Aug. 30.

Brian Brown, BS BA '77, and Teri V. Grimes of Schaumburg, Ill., Nov. 29.

Ralph H. Duggins, JD '77, and Susy Laughlin of Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 22.

Nancy Farris Bardenheier, AB '78, and **Thomas E. Dunham**, BJ '78, of St. Louis Nov. 22.

Thomas Craig Edwards, AB '79, MD '84, and Rebecca Lynn Schwartz of Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 28.

Cary Reed, BS BA '79, and Scott Weatherly of Bloomington, Minn., Nov. 29.

Beth L. Rice, BS ChE '79, and Daniel Mroz of Jefferson City Oct. 25.

Linda J. Robbins, BS Ed '79, and Mark Steven Whitley of Linthicum, Md., July 26.

Capt. John Lawrence Simion, AB '79, JD '82, and Elsa Antero Mayanda of Angeles City, Philippines, Nov. 8.

Michael L. Bohannon, BS BA '80, and Kathryn Ann Eaker of St. Louis Oct. 18.

Michael J. Flanagan, BJ '80, and Kara Lynne McKelney of Jefferson City Oct. 11.

Donald Herring, BS Agr '80, and Danelle Fitzpatrick of Meadville, Mo., Dec. 6.

Karen L. Moore, BS HE '80, MS '82, and James Elliott Sumrall Jr. of Starkville, Miss., Nov. 15.

Robert Montgomery Morris, AB '80, JD '83, and Elizabeth Ann Stanton of St. Louis Oct. 4.

Kevin Leo Schieber, MS '80, and Martha Ellen AuBuchon of Jefferson City Nov. 8.

Randall P. Ward, BS Agr '80, and Stacy Lee Sprawka of Colorado Springs, Colo., June 21.

Keith C. Cramer, BS Agr '81, and Elizabeth M. Hotze of Columbia Oct. 18.

David Johnston, BS BA '81, JD '84, and Mary Katherine Lucido of Columbia Oct. 4.

Diane Ruth Schwartz, BS HE '81, MS '84, and Douglas Andrew Dulle of Rogers,

Ark., Feb. 21.

Janice Margaret Silberstein, BS HE '81, and David Wayne Rifkin of St. Louis Nov. 9.
Bruce A. Tarantola, BS EE '81, and Lisa Elizabeth Slaughter of Shreveport, La., Oct. 25.

Todd C. Whitaker, BS BA '81, M Ed '85, and Margaret Elizabeth McCune of Maryville, Mo., Jan. 24.

Gregory Bruce Young, BS Agr '81, and Anna Marie Craig of Scandia, Mo., Nov. 29.

Jeff Dix, AB '82, JD '85, and Hope Elaine Johnson of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Oct. 18.

James Gerard Henzler, BJ '82, and Cortina Bernette Sparks of McHenry, Ill., Oct. 11.

Bill Vaughn, BS Agr '82, and Joan Lois Nelson of LaCrosse, Wis., Jan. 3.

Susan Leigh Bloss, BS HE '83, and Clark Edward Morrison, AB '82, of Kirkwood, Mo., Aug. 2.

Catherine A. Davis, BJ '83, and Gregory James Hill of Lombard, Ill., June 21.

Douglas Kendall Elders, BS Agr '83, and Janet Ann Hough of St. Marys, Mo., Dec. 27.

Mary Enowski, BS Nur '83, and Robert Williamson of Hallsville, Mo., Dec. 6.

Michael Graves, BS Agr '83, and Denise Brondel of Auxvasse, Mo., Oct. 18.

Mitchell L. Houchia, BS BA '83, and Sandy Rose of Oak Harbor, Wash., July 19.

James Paul Kovar, BS ChE '83, and Ann Jordan Seigfried of Jefferson City Dec. 21.

Karen E. Larson, BS Ed '83, M Ed '84, and **William Nolte**, BS Agr '82, of St. Louis Jan. 10.

Keith Alan Thornburg, JD '83, and Roberta Lynne Stover of Jefferson City Nov. 8.

David Lloyd Tribble, BS '83, and Deanna Michele Banken of Independence, Mo., Nov. 8.

Mary Rebecca Ayres, BS HE '84, BS Ed '85, and James Michael Swindler of Hamilton, Mo., Oct. 4.

Thomas M. Cook, MBA '84, and Barbara Louise Lang of Jefferson City Nov. 28.

Matt O. Green IV, BS Agr '84, and Jennifer Manon Alley of Kansas City Oct. 11.

Edward Hendley, AB '84, and Dottie Anderson of St. Louis Dec. 27.

William G. Jarrell, AB '84, and Kristie Elizabeth Haglund of Mather Air Force Base, Calif., Oct. 4.

Sharon K. Perkins, AB '84, MA '86, and **Jerry P. Anderson**, BS BA '81, of Jefferson City Oct. 18.

Jeffrey Lee Shay, BS BA '84, and Karla Kay Webster of Columbia Aug. 23.

Leanne Steffl, BHS '84, and James B. Kelley of Robinson, Ill., July 5.

Sara Louise Stratman, BJ '84, and Daniel E. Thimmesch of Great Bend, Kan., Oct. 18.

Renetta A. Tolson, BJ '84, and Kent L. Robinson of Kansas City May 23.

Susan M. Arnold, BS Ed '85, and **Jeffrey L. Patrick**, BS ChE '85, of Columbia Dec. 27.

Cathryn Coulter Clark, BSW '85, and John Gerard Just of St. Louis Dec. 27.

Micha Roy Crowley, BS Nur '85, and Julie Ann Lowe of Columbia Dec. 20.

Kristine Kamp, BS ME '85, and **Richard Heinze**, BS ME '85, of Independence, Mo., Sept. 20.

Paul Lynn Lilienkamp, BS Agr '85, and Joy Sue George of Columbia Sept. 13.

Jan Marie Martinez, BJ '85, and **Mark D. McIntosh**, AB '83, MA '86, of Harlingen, Texas, Jan. 23.

Quintin P. Muenks, BS Agr '85, and Sharon Ann Krieg of Westphalia, Mo., Nov. 15.

Mary Nanette Sandfry, BS EE '85, and **Franklin Rodgers**, BS EE '86, of St. Louis June 6, 1986.

Philip Russell Shumard, BS ChE '85, and Jackie Luanne Mallory of Madison, Mo., Oct. 24.

Lisa A. Unger, BHS '85, and Leon Paul Hanks of Columbia Aug. 16.

Carla L. Weihe, BS BA '85, and **Craig A. Michalski**, BSA '82, of Manchester, Mo., Sept. 20.

Janet Elaine Bolan, BS IE '86, and **Jeffrey Alan Burk**, AB '84, of Columbia Sept. 6.

Ann Kathleen Graber, BS Ed '86, and Phillip Randall Flanagan of Columbia Aug. 9.

Jane Heil, BS HE '86, and Scott Stucken-sneider of Jefferson City Feb. 14.

Elizabeth M. Johnson, BES '86, and **D. Scott Blanchard**, BJ '86, of Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 18.

Madelynn Catherine Marx, BJ '86, and Bradley Alan Innes of Springfield, Mo., Dec. 27.

Norman L. Messner, BS Agr '86, and Debra S. Malson of St. Louis Jan. 3.

DEATHS

John Hubbell Hudson, Agr '12, of Norborne, Mo., April 4 in Richmond, Mo., at age 95. He was a stockman and a farmer. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Sallie Baldwin Gmeiner, Arts '15, March 11 in Washington at age 96. She was a retired educator. Survivors include a son and a daughter.

Jerome "Jerry" Twichell, AB '16, Feb. 23 at age 95 in Miami, where he was a well-known musician and orchestra leader. His wife survives.

Edward R. Adams, BS Ed '18, MA '24, Feb. 17 in St. Louis at age 97. He was a retired educator. Survivors include his wife.

Paul Colhoun Morton, AB '19, of Washington Depot, Conn., March 8 in Sharon, Conn., at age 89. He was co-chief of surgery and a consulting surgeon at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Medical Center in New York until he retired in 1985. Survivors include three daughters.

Alexander Wendell Luke, BS Agr '21, of Clarksville, Mo., Jan. 20 in Louisiana, Mo., at age 90. He was a farmer. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Vance Julian, AB '22, JD '29, Nov. 27 in

Green Valley, Ariz., at age 81. He practiced law in Missouri for 50 years before he retired. Survivors include his wife, **Elizabeth Ahrens Julian**, BJ '29.

Jo Dorothy Squires Slaughter, BS Agr '22, March 12 in Lee's Summit, Mo., at age 87. Survivors include two sons and a daughter.

Rowena Gillespie Tingle, BS Ed '23, April 4 in Kansas City at age 86. Survivors include her husband.

Carl R. Landrum, Law '24, Feb. 14 in Columbia at age 85. He was chairman emeritus of First National Bank and Trust Co. Survivors include his son and daughter.

Vernette C. McKenzie, BS BA '24, of Glendale, Mo., March 3 in Kirkwood, Mo., at age 84. He retired as a real estate officer for the U.S. Postal Service in 1968. Survivors include his wife and son.

Ruth Wyatt Seelinger, BS Ed '24, of Butler, Mo., March 7 in Kansas City at age 85. Survivors include her husband and son.

Robert C. Swisher Sr., AB '24, Feb. 26 in Jefferson City at age 84. He was a pediatrician in Kansas City from 1929 to 1970. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Dorothy Evans Thornsbury, Arts '24, Feb. 20 in Kansas City at age 82. Survivors include her husband, **Gail Thornsbury**, Arts '24, and a son and daughter.

Herbert A. Birmingham, AB '26, Feb. 28 in Kansas City at age 82. He was a sales contracting engineer for the Viking Fire Protection Agency for 28 years and retired in 1968. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Louis F. Trost, BS Engr '27, Feb. 20 in Hampton, Va., at age 82. He retired from the U.S. Air Force, where he was employed as an engineer with The Tactical Air Command, Langley, Va. Survivors include his wife and son, **John R. Trost**, BS CE '58.

Eleanor Beach Arnold, Arts '28, of Kansas City March 15 in Marco Island, Fla., at age 78. She was a past president of the Junior League of Kansas City. Survivors include a son and daughter.

Ben C. Milster, MA '28, Feb. 17 in University City, Mo., at age 99. He was a retired school administrator. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Robert Peterson, BS BA '28, Jan. 17 in Riverside, Ill., at age 82. He operated the Robert Peterson Advertising Agency in Chicago and in Riverside. Survivors include his wife, three sons and two daughters.

Clint L. Miller, BS Med '29, Feb. 11 in Lee's Summit, Mo., at age 82. He retired from practice in 1983. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Charles Perry Nutter, BJ '29, of Piquette, Miss., Feb. 2 in New Orleans at age 84. He was a former reporter and executive for the Associated Press.

Ferdinand Cottle, BS BA '30, April 7 in Columbia at age 77. He was manager of Boone County Oil Co-Op Co. for 10 years and owner-manager of Cottle Implement Co. for 25 years until he retired in 1971.

Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Chester V. Johnson, BJ '31, Feb. 26 in Grove, Okla., at age 76. He was a retired makeup editor for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

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.

Betty Davidson Garver, BJ '32, Feb. 8 in Fort Worth, Texas, at age 76. Survivors include a son.

Carl A. McCandless, MA '32, Dec. 31 in St. Louis at age 79. He was formerly chairman of the political science department at Washington University, serving from 1960 to 1966. He retired from teaching in 1972. Survivors include his wife.

Morris S. Fogel, Arts '33, of Fairway, Mo., April 2 in Kansas City at age 74. He owned the Morris S. Fogel Insurance Agency for 50 years and retired in 1984. He was president of the Missouri association of the Independent Insurance Agents Association from 1959 to 1961 and of its Kansas City association in 1958. Survivors include his wife, two sons and four daughters.

Herbert Louis Koch, BS Agr '34, MA '36, of Jamestown, Mo., Jan. 22 in Sun City, Ariz., at age 77. He was the Mercer County extension agent from 1938 to 1945 and the Holt County extension agent from 1945 to 1951. He and his wife operated the Marshall Marlett farm from 1951 until he retired in 1971. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Maureen Phillips Otrich, Arts '34, March 25 in Jackson, Miss., at age 74. She retired in 1975 from the Committee on Un-American Activities. Survivors include a daughter.

Ruby May Yowell, BS Ed '34, Feb. 23 in Columbia at age 88. She was a retired educator.

Marion Glickman Marshall, AB '36, Feb. 12 in Van Nuys, Calif., at age 72. Survivors include her husband, son and daughter.

Wendell S. Arbuckle, MA '37, PhD '40, March 22 in Riverdale, Md., at age 76. Owner of Arbuckle's Ice Cream Parlor from 1974-76, he retired from the University as a professor emeritus of dairy science in 1972. An inventor of exotic flavors, he created sweet potato ice cream in 1963 at the request of the Maryland Sweet Potato Growers Association. Survivors include his wife, **Ruth Beryl Arbuckle**, BS Ed '36, son and daughter. Memorial contributions to the Wendell S. Arbuckle Ice Cream Endowment may be sent to Dean Roger Mitchell, College of Agriculture, 2-69 Agriculture Building, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Marjorie Berry Deatz, BJ '38, Feb. 28 in Columbia at age 70. Survivors include her husband and two daughters.

Bruce Barton, Arts '40, March 12 in Kansas City at age 65. He was chairman of the board and president of the Percy Kent Bag Co. Inc. and a past president of the Paper

Shipping Sack Manufacturers Association. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Herbert Schooling, MA '40, EdD '54, April 23 in Columbia at age 74. Survivors include his wife, stepson and stepdaughter. See story on Page 22.

Everett M. Sumner, BS BA '40, Feb. 24 in Leawood, Kan., at age 73. He was an accountant. Survivors include his wife, three sons and a daughter.

Jacqueline Stewart Thompson, BS Ed '40, Feb. 28 in Kansas City at age 69. She taught at the Bancroft Elementary School for more than 15 years before she retired in 1982. Survivors include her husband, two sons and a daughter.

Woodrow W. Wyatt, M Ed '40, EdD '48, Jan. 24 in Knoxville, Tenn., at age 73. He was a retired professor of education at the University of Tennessee and co-author of *Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences*. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Howard August Broemmelsick, Agr '41, of Memphis, Tenn., April 27 in Destin, Fla., at age 66. Broemmelsick, who received a Faculty-Alumni Award in 1980 from the Mizzou Alumni Association, was president and chief executive officer of Habco Steel Service Inc. He was a member of the Development Fund board and a former member of the Alumni Association's board of directors. Survivors include his wife and four daughters, three of whom are **Jeanne B. Toma**, AB '71; **Debra Broemmelsick**, BJ '78; and **Lisa Jell**, BS Agr '81.

Ross Edward Taylor, MA '41, April 1 in Moberly, Mo., at age 67. He retired in 1984 as editor of the *Moberly Monitor-Index*. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Richard C. McDonnell, BS BA '47, Feb. 24 in San Bernardino, Calif., at age 63. He was president of McDonnell Realty Co. and a member of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce. Survivors include two sons and a daughter.

Roman M. Tross, BS Ed '47, M Ed '51, Feb. 9 in Las Cruces, N.M., at age 67. From 1952 to 1981, he was a professor of music at New Mexico State University and at the University of Texas at El Paso. Survivors include his wife. Memorial contributions to the Roman M. Tross Memorial Scholarship in Music Education may be sent to the Development Fund Office, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Virginia Ruth Itschner Barnes, Arts '48, Feb. 7 in Madison, Wis., at age 59. Survivors include her husband, **Robert Barnes**, BS BA '50, and a son and daughter. **Delia Ahrens Neutzmann**, BS Ed '48, M Ed '50, Dec. 10 in Muscatine, Iowa, at age 63. Survivors include her husband, **Kermit R. Neutzmann**, BS BA '51, two sons and four daughters.

Eugene Francis Ruether Jr., BS BA '49, March 15 in Columbia at age 60. He was owner of Gaslight Realty and a former city councilman. Survivors include his wife, son and four daughters.

Jack L. Thiess, AB, BJ '49, March 19 in Phoenix, Ariz., at age 61. He was owner-operator of the *Kirkwood Advertiser*, the *Webster Advertiser* and the *Construction Record* newspapers in Kirkwood, Mo. Survivors include a daughter.

Jessie L. Voss, AB '48, Feb. 6 in Chicago at age 61. She had worked for the Social Security Administration and as an intelligence analyst for the U.S. Armed Forces in Germany.

Sam Weintraub, BJ '49, of Chesterfield, Mo., March 16 in Creve Coeur, Mo., at age 60. He was owner and president of Weintraub and Associates Inc., an advertising and public relations agency. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Donald E. Blank, BS PA '50, of Overland Park, Kan., Feb. 15 in Shawnee Mission, Kan., at age 65. He was an agency auditor for the Pyramid Life Insurance Co. for 27 years before he retired in 1980. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

James Lapham, BJ '50, Feb. 15 in Kansas City at age 59. He was a reporter for the *Kansas City Times* and created the "Lapham at Large" column for the *Kansas City Star*.

Clyde O. Bowen, M Ed '52, Feb. 18 in Kansas City at age 62. He retired from teaching in 1984. Survivors include two sons.

Robert E. Hess, BS Agr '52, DVM '61, of Windsor, Mo., March 21 in Clinton, Mo., at age 58. He was in private veterinary practice in La Belle, Mo., before he moved to Windsor in 1965. Survivors include his wife and four daughters.

Cecil Reddick Jr., MA '54, Dec. 10 in Los Angeles at age 56. Survivors include his wife.

Leland J. Arney, BJ '55, MA '57, Feb. 24 in Washington at age 54. He worked for *U.S. News and World Report* and was a co-owner of Miller and Arney Antiques in the Georgetown area.

Augustus Clark, M Ed '57, Feb. 9 in St. Louis at age 55. He was head of the mathematics department at Soldan High School.

Charles Ray Messick, BS BA '60, March 10 in Memphis, Tenn., at age 48. He was employed with IBM since 1962. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Deborah Jane Bubany, BS Nur '75, Feb. 6 in St. Louis at age 33. She was an instructor in nursing at Jewish Hospital.

FACULTY DEATHS

Russell S. Bauder March 14 in Columbia at age 84. He retired from the School of Business and Public Administration in 1971. Survivors include his wife and two daughters. **Donald O. Cowgill** of Columbia April 22 in Seattle at age 75. He was chairman of the sociology and rural sociology departments from 1970 to 1972. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and a son.

Paul A. Kohler Feb. 16 in San Diego at age 76. He retired as professor emeritus of accountancy in 1974. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

FORUM

A true son

To the editor:
I am probably the most inbred Mizzou alumnus 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 also received the AB, MA and PhD 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 1946-1947.

Now, that's what I call a real Tiger alumnus.
George Lefevre, AB '37, MA '39, PhD '49
Chatsworth, Calif.

Class closed

To the editor:
In the spring of 1945, I was preparing for my final semester at Mizzou and needed an elective course. According to the class schedule, they were offering a three-hour course in Japanese. My entire college days were during World War II, and sentiments were bitter toward Germans and Japanese. Though we had no access to classified material, we did receive dismal reports in the newspapers.

Each day seemed like the last, and we might very well lose the war. It was a sobering experience to think we might lose our country.

I decided we should be prepared to communicate with the Japanese, rugged though it would be, and I enrolled in the course. The course was not given, and the reason was interesting—I was the only one who enrolled in it.
Margaret Lorene Meagher, BS NR '45
EdD '82
Riverton, Wyo.

Taking the rap

To the editor:
I was surprised to see the caption below the picture of the rapping basketball Tigers in the March-April issue.
The video was not filmed in Kansas City, but at Riviera-Bodyworks, 210 Green Meadows Road, in Columbia.

The voice recording was done in Kansas City.
Lawrence E. Stevens
Columbia

A taste of the '20s

To the editor:
There are still a few of us around who spent a part of the Roaring '20s at Mizzou. We ate at Harris Cafe, The College Inn, The Palms and The Jungle. There were steak roasts on the Hinkson and assemblies at Daniel Boone Tavern.

We wore yellow slickers and once in a while a racoon coat.

None of us could forget Professor Jesse Wrench with his long hair, beard, knickerbockers, bicycle, tuxedo tobacco and the thundering thousand.

Springtime on the Red Campus renewed the engineers' rivalry with the lawyers.
The roads out of town were dirt, but we

could ride to Centralia on the Wabash.

Anybody caught smoking in a White-Campus building got paddled, even the student body president.

We danced the Charleston. There were rumors of talking pictures, but vaudeville nights were a fact. Some folks had radio sets with vacuum tubes.

Ellen Jane entertained us and then went on to become the famous Jane Froman.

This is just a part of what I remember. Perhaps others would like to share their memories.
Clinton T. "Duke" Paddock, AB '26
Arcadia, Calif.

Hold the anchovies

To the editor:
According to the November-December story in Collegenote USA, Bill Canning's delivery of 111 pizzas is an uncontested record.

However, in 1974, Shakespeare's Pizza employed two drivers, Wayne "Scoop" Schumacher and myself, Ed "Cruiser" Schwitzky. No one approached, let alone matched, the number of pies we could deliver.

Bill Canning delivered 111 pizzas in 15½ hours, or one pizza every 8.5 minutes. While I never broke the century mark, my best night was 96 pizzas, but in 8 hours. That's one pie every 5 minutes.

There was no mention of the circumstances under which Bill's record was set. Mine was accomplished under normal circumstances. Abnormal may have been the night during semester break when my brakes froze and I delivered pizzas in reverse, in the snow!

Hats off to Bill, but as far as I know, there has been no one, other than Scoop, to keep up with the "Cruiser's" pace.
Ed "Cruiser" Schwitzky, AB '75, MS '76
Phoenix, Ariz.



Matrimony mystery

To the editor:
Sometime in 1948, a Chinese couple who had met on Campus were married.

It was a lovely wedding, with ladies in long gowns and men in white formal jackets.

Recently, I found a photo of the wedding party. There, to the bride's right stands legendary Campus personality Professor Jesse Wrench proudly posing as the surrogate father of the bride.

Mrs. Wrench is to her husband's right. I'm standing directly behind Professor Wrench and the bride. My wife, Shirley, is the bridesmaid third from the right.

With the passing of more than 35 years, we have lost touch with the wedding party. It would be wonderful if all involved would identify themselves.
Robert L. Zalc, BJ '50
Charlotte, N.C.

From The Association



The 1987-88 Association officers are, from left: Ed Travis, BS BA '56, vice president, of Des Peres, Mo.; Carl Schweitzer, BS BA '52, president elect, of Kansas City; Eleanor Frasier, BS Ed '61, M Ed '65, president, of Florissant, Mo.; Dick Moore, AB '54, JD '56, treasurer, of Ballwin, Mo.; and Bob Flossmoor, BJ '56, vice president, of Flossmoor, Ill.

A black-and-gold credit card for Mizzou alumni

MIZZOU CREDIT CARDS will be available by late summer or early fall. All members of the Association will be given the opportunity to apply for either a Visa or MasterCard. These distinctive cards with the Association logo will have no annual fee. It will have competitive interest rates and a 25-day grace period, says George Walker, assistant vice chancellor for alumni relations. A personal identification number will enable the card holder to get money from more than 13,000 CIRRUS and BankMate Automatic Teller Machines in the United States and Canada or from more than 100,000 worldwide banking locations. For information contact Walker at 132 Alumni Center,

Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-6611.

BANNERS, house decorations, rallies, skits, games, comedy concerts, a parade and football game will lift the Homecoming '87 spirit. The theme for the Oct. 4 through 10 festivities is "The Joke's on You, KSU."

RAFFLES AND AUCTION of vacations, escape weekends, celebrity dinners, gift certificates, theater and sports tickets will cap the St. Louis chapter's annual Grant's Farm gathering July 11. Dinner, entertainment and unlimited refreshments cost \$15 a person. The money raised goes into the chapter's scholarship fund. For tickets contact David Minnick at (314) 537-2730.

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the state, the Kansas City chapter is planning to better the more than \$12,000 in scholarship funds raised at its 1986 annual fall picnic. This year the feast, raffle and auction will be Aug. 29 at Benjamin Stables. For information and tickets contact Carl Schweitzer at (816) 753-4501 or (816) 333-4956.



Dorothy and William Schrader, right, of Hermann, Mo., look over the schedule of this year's sixth annual Alumni Seminar Weekend, "Communication: the Minds, the Media and the Messages." The couple have been participants at all six seminars.



THE 50-YEAR REUNION brought back 71 members of the class of 1937 to Campus May 1 and 2. That's about 10 percent of those graduating, the most ever at a Mizzou Gold Medal celebration. Business and public administration, engineering, journalism and law alumni attending were, above, from left, first row: Isadore Nachman, Belle Glade, Fla.; Mike Angelo, Boonville, Mo.; Julius Graf, Hermann, Mo.; Saradora Denton Plitt, Manchester, Mo.; Jean North Gilliland, Fort Worth, Texas; Charles Callison, Jefferson City; Robert Hannon, St. Louis; Thomas Scanland, Montgomery City, Mo. Second row: Alden Stockard, Jefferson City; Wilburn Davidson, Kennett, Mo.; Leonard Goldman, St. Joseph; Howard Ross, St. Joseph; Ralph Kummer, Colfax, Calif.; Howard Brickey, Kansas City; Fred Hughes, Joplin, Mo.; W.L. Banks, Wheatland, Mo. Third row: William Denslow, Trenton, Mo.; Juanita Daly Denslow, Trenton, Mo.; Helen McClatchey Yarnovich, Kansas City, Kan.; Robert Case, St. Louis; Charles Russell, Traverse City, Mich.; Dorothea Jacobs Roach, Kansas City; Jean Cousley Cushman, Whispering Pines, N.C.; Betty Vancoc Klinefelter, St. Louis; Douglas Stone, Wichita, Kan. Fourth row: Robert Garrett, St. Louis; Lennie Johnston, Columbia; Robert Niedner, St. Charles, Mo.; John Booth, Oklahoma City; Tom Bruce, Lafayette, Ind.; R.L. Brandy, Carmel, Calif.; Grant Cooper, Ferguson, Mo.; Charles Walker, Los Angeles. Bernice Chilton Henley, Jefferson City, and W. Clayton Hill, Prairie Village, Kan., are not in the photo.



On March 14, alumni and friends of Mizzou convened the first meeting of the Japan chapter at the International House of Japan in Tokyo.

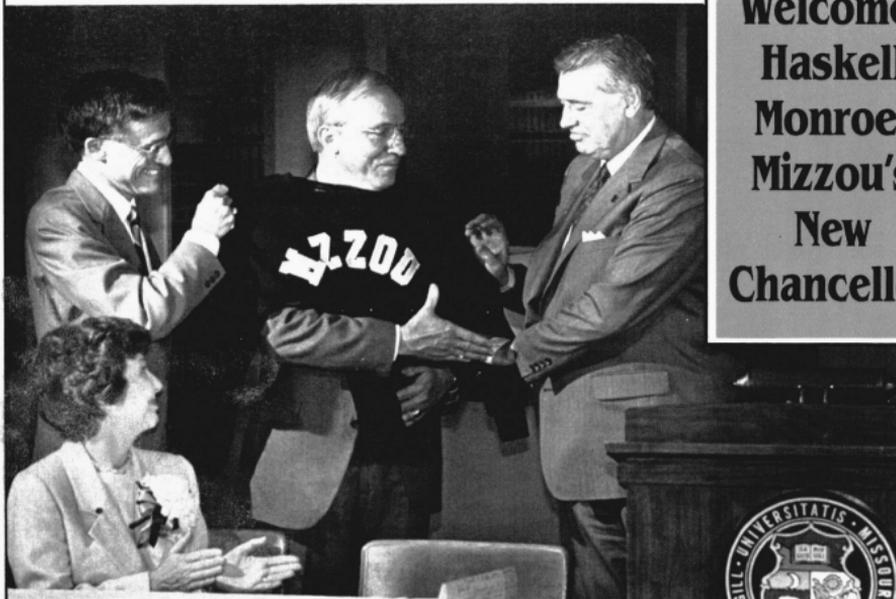


Agriculture, arts and science, education, home economics and nursing alumni attending were, above, from left, first row: Katherine Jones Eelsey, Beaumont, Texas; Ruth Isaacs Green, California, Mo.; William Hawkins, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Dorsey Bass, Columbia; Zelma Lawrence Millman, Kansas City; Maxine Seabough Schade, Dana Point, Calif.; Clayton Johnson, Columbia; Mildred Sears Holwerk, Lexington, Ky. Second row: Esther Schnaedelbach Morgan, Pasadena, Calif.; Jean Frantz Williams, Raytown, Mo.; Joe Ramsay, La Grange, Ill.; Marylee Holmes Hawkins, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Sally Charak Kushins, St. Louis; Dorothy Stammerjohn Cline, Boonville, Mo.; Lee Norbury, Columbia; Harold Thieman, Concordia, Mo.; David Skeer, Naples, Fla. Third row: Isabel Napier Clark, Blue Springs, Mo.; Frances Bealke, Kirkwood, Mo.; Emily Roach White, Leawood, Kan.; Elmer Fick, Trenton, Mo.; Ruth Cutino Peery, Coral Gables, Fla.; Frances Wilkes Poley, Wichita, Kan.; John Timmons, Ames, Iowa; Bob Mills, Boonville, Mo.; Monroe Stewart, Monroe, La. Fourth row: Fred Klingner, Charlotte, N.C.; Ruth Vance Youens, Weimar, Texas; George Hawkins, St. Louis; Clarendon Hyde, Columbia; Homer L'Hote, Columbia; Rex Kirkman, Jefferson City; Edwin Frink, Springfield, Mo.; Willard Barbee, Springfield, Mo.; LaVere Strom, Columbia; and Avis Green Tucker, Centerview, Mo.



Advanced champions of the Boone County chapter's racquetball tournament are Kim Gerau, left, and Cerry Klein, above. The event netted more than \$1,000 for the chapter's scholarship fund.

Welcome, Haskell Monroe, Mizzou's New Chancellor



University President C. Peter Magrath, left, presents a Mizzou T-shirt to Haskell Monroe, president of the University of Texas-El Paso, who becomes chancellor of the University of Missouri-Columbia July 1. Congratulating the new chancellor is W.H. "Bert" Bates, AB '49, president of the Board of Curators. Seated at left is Monroe's wife, Jo.

"There's a new excitement among alumni. We appreciate the role given the alumni in the search process. The committee listened to what we had to say, and we appreciate that. Haskell Monroe understands where we [the University of Missouri-Columbia] are, where we should be and what we need to do to get there."—*Joe Moseley, president, Mizzou Alumni Association*



Alumni Association

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Address correction requested

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