

MISSOURI

ALUMNUS

Summer 1989

Three Dollars

Angela J. Hoffman, a physical therapy major of Clinton, Mo., became MU's 200,000th degree recipient at the Sesquicentennial Commencement May 6 at Faurot Field. See story on Page 10.



Curators
Take
Charge
Sesqui
Singers
Scholar/
Athletes

Meanwhile Back At The Ranch.

We're doing leaner breeding and skinnier feeding. And nobody's doddering in the kitchen. Because all it takes to cook a sirloin is a few minutes and a little fire. And you can do a roast so fast it'd make your grandma spin. See, just because we've been so busy back at the ranch doesn't mean you have to be so busy back in the kitchen.



STRAY COOKING TIPS

1. If you're concerned about fat, check the "Skinniest Sir" below.
2. Great marinades come disguised as vinaigrette, yogurt or red wine.
3. Leftover steak is the ultimate cold cut.

MEANWHILE BACK AT THE STOVE

You can cook a steak even if you haven't got a weekend or a grill. Just sear both sides in a hot iron skillet. You get the speed. You get the ease. And most important, you get the steak.



FAST FORWARD ROAST BEEF

You don't have to drive 200 miles to grandma's house just to have roast beef. Ask any microwave cookbook. About 20 minutes a pound is all it takes. Regular ovens can do it in about 30 minutes a pound. And leaner roasts cook faster.

Which leaves you with plenty of time to call grandma after dinner.



THE GREATNESS OF SMALLNESS

The sirloin that touched both ends of the plate has been fajita'd and it's been tossed. It's been stir-fried and it's been skewered. Because small amounts of beef are hugely interesting.

BEEF

Figures are for 3-ounce servings, cooked and trimmed.
© 1988 Beef Industry Council and Beef Board



ROUND TIP
6.4 gms total fat*
(2.3 gms sat. fat)
162 calories



TOP LOIN
7.6 gms total fat*
(3.0 gms sat. fat)
172 calories



TOP ROUND
5.3 gms total fat*
(1.8 gms sat. fat)
162 calories

Beef

Real Food For Real People.



EYE OF ROUND
5.5 gms total fat*
(2.1 gms sat. fat)
155 calories



TENDERLOIN
7.9 gms total fat*
(3.1 gms sat. fat)
174 calories



SIRLOIN
7.4 gms total fat*
(3.0 gms sat. fat)
177 calories

Source: U.S.D.A. Handbook No. 8-18

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THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS MAGAZINE IS PUBLISHED FOUR TIMES A YEAR BY THE MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

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Graduation Celebration

By Joan M. McKee

Beaming from the bleachers at Faurst Field, 14,000 spectators watched as 1,900 graduates were individually recognized during MU's Sesquicentennial Graduation Celebration May 6. During the 3½-hour ceremony, members of the Class of 1989, the Centennial Class of 1939 and the Gold Medal Class, graduates from 1938 and earlier, received special Sesquicentennial Medallions.

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The New Quad

By Karen Worley

Proposed plan for Francis Quadrangle calls for lots of trees and grass, but no cowpaths. The whole idea, says a faculty member involved in the project, is for the Quad to "look more like a lawn than a cow pasture."

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Curators Go on Offensive at Retreat

By Terry Jordan

"It's time for the state to wake up and see what we're facing," said Board of Curators President Edwin S. Turner at a retreat April 28 and 29. "The money is not there to do what we need to do." After 20 hours of debate, curators decided that if increased funding for higher education doesn't materialize through higher taxes or state appropriations, they'd find it themselves.

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Sesqui Singers Lead the Way

By Carol Hunter

Watch eight students share the MU pride in a high-energy song-and-dance routine. We present . . . the Shelter Insurance Sesquicentennial Singers.

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Mizzou Athletes: Tigers in the Classroom

By Terry Jordan

189 MU athletes were honored at a breakfast April 12 for 3.0 GPAs. The Athletic Department recruits on good grades as well as solid athletic ability.

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LETTERS

Landmark book recommended for Sesquicentennial Sampler

To the editor:

I have a suggested addition to the "Sesquicentennial Sampler" of 150 books featured in the spring '89 issue. The book was recommended to me when I was a student.

This classic book, I found out later, was a

EDITOR'S NOTES

In the spring *Alumnus*, we reported that "higher education is THE issue in the Senate this year." Well, based on what happened—or didn't happen—in the General Assembly, higher education needs to be THE issue in Jefferson City and throughout Missouri next year, too.

Despite several tax bills being introduced to benefit higher education, no such legislation was passed. The governor did sign a budget that gives the University of Missouri System an 8.7 percent increase, but he is expected to withhold 3 percent of the total \$287 million appropriation. Complicating matters is a U.S. Supreme Court decision that Michigan cannot tax the pensions of federal retirees while not taxing the pensions of state retirees. Since Missouri's practice is similar to Michigan's, the state may have to refund about \$190 million to federal retirees. Higher education's portion of such a refund comes to about \$45 million. The legislature did pass a bill taxing all pensions in the future, but the refund question awaits a ruling by the Missouri Supreme Court. Should that ruling call for refunds, the governor and legislative leaders aren't agreed on the next step. And higher education twists slowly in the wind.

On a happier note: One bill that passed permits Missouri to issue license plates featuring the emblem, name and colors of any college or university in the state. The \$25 additional fee goes to the school. We'll talk more about this in the fall *Alumnus*. —Steve Shinn

favorite of Thomas Jefferson, a father of the University, whose leadership first forged the foundation of our great state university more than 150 years ago.

I find the author defied easy description. He is witty, brilliant and embarrassingly opinionated, yet surprisingly humble, kind and attentive.

The book and author still create a stir, being widely quoted and, sadly, misquoted in a variety of ways. Understandably, some who've read the work mock and loath the author while others adore him. In fact, many MU alumni and students who've read the book have given their lives—literally and figuratively—to either sharing or discounting the book and the author. It seems the book has a life of its own.

A landmark work, the book has readability and appeal. It encompasses the humanities, social sciences and sciences. Every major form of literature is in this single title, the author's first work: poetry, drama, prose, allegory and non-fiction. A remarkable historical record, the book paints a vivid portrait of contemporary society and offers an unequalled perspective on what lies ahead as we all move along in the University's second century.

Too bad the book didn't make the list. The book? The Holy Bible. Frank Pierce, BJ '88
Columbia

Editor's note: According to Director of Libraries Tom Shaughnessy, who was co-chairman of the selection committee, the list is not intended to represent the world's best, or even the most influential, books. The list represents samples of good reading. Also, some committee members indicated that if the Bible were included, then other holy books such as the Koran and the Bhagavad-Gita should be listed as well.

While everyone may not agree with the selections, the committee hopes the list will stimulate discussions about books and reading, and lead to more reading.

Jellying at the Shack doesn't stick

To the editor:

The article about the Shack in the spring '89 issue brought back many happy memories. However, I don't think I ever heard the term "jellied" used there.

I recall it from Gaebler's a few doors down Conley Avenue. I have an old *Life* magazine article about Mizou with a picture taken there, and the note that "jellying at Gaebler's" is a favorite pastime. Although the article doesn't give an origin for the word, I always thought it referred to getting bread or toast with jelly. I can't imagine that at the Shack.

Albert C. Andrews, MA '48
Berea, Ohio

Editor's note: We have heard a different definition of jellying: sipping a soda so slowly that it turned to jelly by the end of the outing. Students would order only one soda to save money. See the next letter.

Limited student budgets still bought college fun

To the editor:

The spring '89 issue of the *Missouri Alumnus* brought back some rather vivid and fond memories of my life at Old Mizou from 1926 through 1932.

The article on the old Davis Tea Room and the Shack really hit home. That place was almost a second home for me. It was, of course, during Prohibition, so no beer was served. I spent many a happy afternoon with my "jelly" date for about 20 cents.

A large majority of the students were on limited budgets. At the beginning of the month my father would deposit \$75 in my checking account and that had to last a whole month. Room, board and dues at the old Delta Upsilon house at 902 University was \$52.50 a month. The rest I could spend as I pleased. Tuition in those days was \$30 a semester. Our student population was about 3,500, and we were considered a fairly large school.

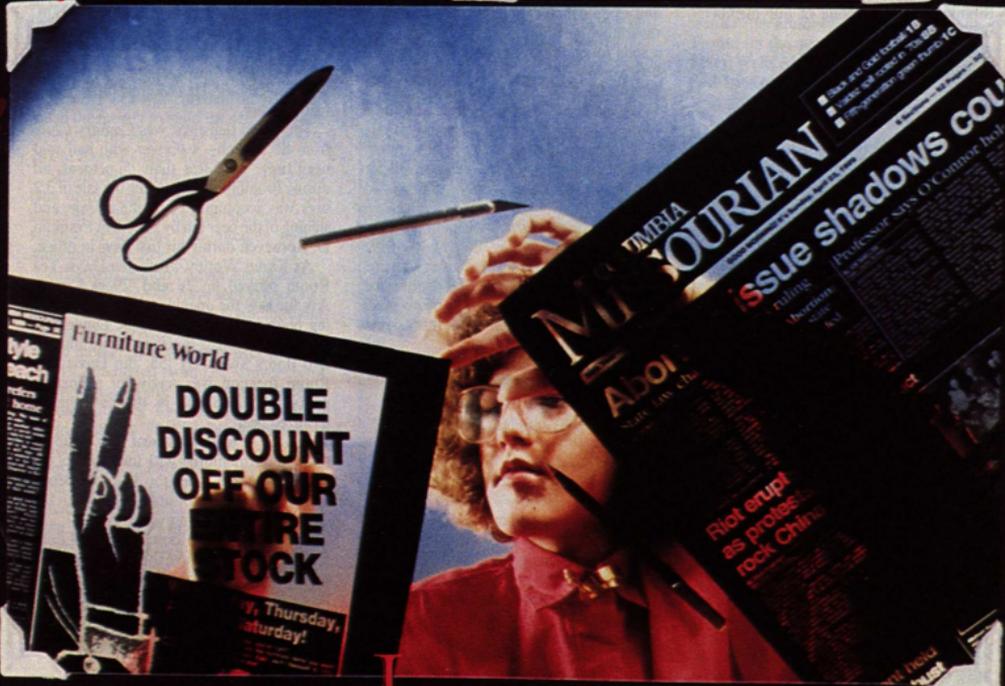
Since legal liquor was not available, we had to depend on bootleggers from Kansas City or St. Louis. We usually bought straight alcohol and mixed it with Country Club, a near beer produced in Kansas City. It's a wonder that we survived after drinking that stuff. One other item of interest about the Tea Room was its tomato bouillon soup. Fill a bowl about half full of ketchup, add a pat of butter. Then fill the bowl with boiling water and add salt and pepper. With free crackers, it made a right good and inexpensive lunch.

On the few times we felt like splurging,

A Family Album



Journalism Class in 1913



Kelly Nichols, the Phoenix alumni scholar, prepares for an advertising career.

In 1839, 900 families founded the University Missouri with donations totaling more than \$117,000. They made the dreams of Mizzou's first students a reality!

Today the MU Alumni Association provides more than \$50,000 annually in scholarship support, making dreams come true for more

than 70 students.

The University family needs you to help make dreams come true for future students. Membership in the Alumni Association makes Mizzou possible now and for the next generation.

Can we count on you?

Return with payment to: MU Alumni Assn, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211

Name _____ Individual Annual \$20

MU Student # _____ (65 and over) \$10

Address _____ Mr. & Mrs. Annual \$25

City/State/ZIP _____ (65 and over) \$12.50

Visa MasterCard# _____ SR

Expiration Date _____ Signature _____

Spouse Name _____ MU Graduate? _____



New members will receive a free Lapel Pin.

we could take a date to the Tiger Theater, where admission was a quarter and popcorn was 5 cents or 10 cents. And, of course, we walked. Very few of the students in those days had cars.

One other item of interest to me was about the old golf course. In 1930, our fraternity built a new house on the street facing the golf course. It was quite a course as the article in the spring issue brought out. Strangely enough, none of our members was on the golf team.

Galen K. Longenecker, JD '32
Neptune Beach, Fla.

Mizzou paid the bill

To the editor:

The photo and article "Swinging into the Big Six" in the spring '89 issue were wonderful. I received three letters about them. I thought the photo reproduced quite well, considering the age of the negative.

If I said we paid our own way to all the tournaments, I misspoke—only the National Intercollegiate Championship in Des Moines, Iowa, was so distinguished. Mizzou paid for the three to four trips per year for the dual matches and the Big Six.

Ken Krakauer, BJ '39
Kansas City

Coach could really swing

To the editor:

I enjoyed reading the article "Swinging into the Big Six" on Page 50 of the spring '89 issue. However, your source is in error regarding Coach George Edward's ability to play golf. Actually, he was a very good golfer and played a lot on the old University nine-hole course and also managed it. While playing an 18-hole round with me on his 65th birthday at the San Francisco Lincoln Park Golf course, he eagled the 15th hole, a par 4 with an elevated invisible green.

I once asked him how he selected golfers for the golf squad. He said that it was easy. He posted a notice to have all prospective team members appear to play a round of golf. Any who beat him were on the team.

I should remind you that in addition to a good golf squad in 1939, George Edwards coached the Missouri basketball team to a Big Six championship—one of three during his 20-year coaching career at Mizzou.

Barry G. Quirk, BJ '39
Santa Rosa, Calif.

Jack's rule: No girl talk

To the editor:

There has been quite a bit published recently about The Shack—all of which left me somewhat puzzled until the article in the

spring '89 issue of the *Missouri Alumnus*.

I worked as a waiter, known as Shorty, in the original Jack's Shack, while enrolled in MU in the late '20s.

The original Jack's Shack was on the southeast corner, one block east of the entrance to Francis Quadrangle. This placed it just across the street from the northeast corner of Red Campus.

It was a small, barn-red, wooden building and a popular student hangout. Of course, I remember the interior very well. It included a soda fountain, lunch counter and several booths. We served lunches, dinners and sandwiches.

It was fun working as a waiter in a Campus hangout, even at the standard rate of 25 cents an hour. Jack was a rather tolerant employer. He had only one rule for us: "You can't sit in a booth and talk to girls."

The Shack was torn down in the summer of 1927, and a bowling alley built on the site. Lucky for me, I had been given a job for the '27-'28 term doing chemical analysis for a professor of horticulture. The pay was 35 cents an hour, which was about the top rate around Campus.

Payton Kilburn, BS '28
Clearwater, Fla.

Hebrew University seeks alumni

To the editor:

As director of the American Alumni Association of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, I am trying to locate men and women in the United States who attended Hebrew University. There are many MU alumni who took part in one of our university's overseas students programs, and we would appreciate help locating them. Many thanks.

Betsy Silverfine
11 East 69th St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

Prohibition changes tea room

To the editor:

"Flames Spark Shack Memories" in the spring '89 issue no doubt provided many memories to students of the '40s such as Mort Walker and the *Showme* staff who used the back room as an editorial center and helped soak the initialed wooded tables with beer, suds and bull.

As a student of the Depression years, my memories are of the Davis Tea Room, before it became the Shack. I was employed by Davis in '32 through '33. I worked the morning shift and opened every day at 6 a.m. The only heat was from the cooking range and a potbellied coal stove. I had to clean up, start the fires, haul in supplies delivered during the early morning, and get

open and ready for customers.

Before the Shack became the legendary beer joint behind the Green Door, the Davis Tea Room was one of the first to serve and sell real, legalized beer across the street from Jesse Hall. At midnight, April 7, 1933, 3.2 beer was legalized and was offered for sale at 6 a.m. that morning.

Deliveries were made during the night. When I arrived, I put the beer on ice in the refrigerator we had been using for ice cream. After gently placing each bottle upright for fear of disturbing the yeast that settled on the bottom of home brew, I suddenly realized it wasn't necessary. This was real brew from a real brewery.

The brand delivered was Country Club, from St. Joseph—a brewer who had sold near beer, with less than .5 percent, all during Prohibition. Legalizing the sale of 3.2 beer was accomplished by the passage and signing of the beer bill by President Franklin D. Roosevelt during his first days in office.

As Karen Worley wrote, the Davis Tea Room peaked in '28 and '29 as Conley Avenue saw the opening of competing eating places including the Topic Diner next door and Gaebler's Black and Gold Inn just two doors away. By '35, the Davis Tea Room location was ready for a change, ready for the Shack in the new era of legalized beer.

Worley's story was great. No doubt it sparked the memories with the Tigers of the '40s and the '70s, when the Shack reopened and was the beer spot until 1984 when the Green Door closed forever.

The Davis Tea Room guys and dolls from 1930 to 1935 gave the Shack the rolls to burn on—well-initialed, beer-soaked tables to be cultivated for decades to come. **C.J. "Jerry" Schuepbach, BJ '35**
Mill Valley, Calif.

Mizzou alumni out west

To the editor:

It was with surprise that I read the letter about **Caroline McGill, AB '04, MS '05, PhD '08**, in the spring '89 issue of the *Missouri Alumnus*, for I did not know that she was a Missouri alumna. I write because I don't know whether you are aware of the effect McGill had on the people of the Gallatin Canyon, Gallatin County and Montana at large.

In 1906, my uncle Roy Dyer went with his bride, my aunt Frances McClure Dyer from Houstonia, Mo., to Sheridan, Mont., where he hung out his shingle, the only doctor in a 50-mile radius. I would not be surprised if he were one of those physicians who encouraged McGill to come to Montana.

At some time McGill bought the "320 Ranch" in the Gallatin Canyon about 4 miles north of what is now the northwest corner of Yellowstone National Park. She spent a lot of time there and became highly respected by her neighbors—not many, and widely scattered in the early days.

Many of the canyon dwellers—ranchers, miners, loggers—opposed the construction of a school because they wanted no more taxes and had very little interest in the canyon children getting any kind of education. McGill, on the other hand, thought that education was the key to promoting the success of the canyon children. So she contributed the money to build the original Ophir School on the east side of what is now U.S. 191 at Beaver Creek Road.

McGill collected many antiques and Montana memorabilia over the years. She donated her collection to Montana State University. It became the nucleus of the Museum of the Rockies.

Although Gallatin Canyon has changed a great deal, those who have settled here, like those who were here before, honor the name and memory of McGill.

My mother, **Ruby Barton McClure**, BS Ed '17, graduated from the University of Missouri, as did my two brothers, **Robert Barton**, BS '43, BS CIE '43; and **Alvin Barton**, BS BA '50. I first visited Montana and the Dyers in 1926, at the age of 2; and again in 1937; later bringing my family of seven children to camp in Yellowstone and Glacier national parks. I bought a summer cabin here in 1974 and, after a successful career as a lawyer for an international engineering and heavy construction company, retired in 1984 and came here because of the quality of life.

Richard A. Barton, BS CIE '47, JD '49 Gallatin Gateway, Mont.

Thanks to Mizzou

To the editor:

I've just finished reading through the spring '89 issue of the *Missouri Alumnus* and realize I've never said how much I owe the University for the many important influences it has had in the course of my lifetime.

Not to be overlooked is the summer of '29 when I was a sixth-grade student in the elementary school on Campus while my parents were in graduate school. Forever a favorite memory was the "airplane class" I took that summer—learning about autogyros and the WACO. Free time was spent rollerskating on the Campus sidewalks.

In the fall of 1940, I was the school secretary at Hickman High School in Columbia. The principal, Fred Dixon, suggested I start work on my master's in guidance and counseling and had to explain

just what that meant. How fortunate I was to have Drs. Charles E. Germane and Hoyt H. London for teachers.

I'm truly delighted that London now has a building dedicated to his memory. He was not only a wonderful teacher, but had a delightful sense of humor. I remember him telling us stories of his boyhood picking cotton for spending money, and his perpetual black bow tie—which he said saved him hours of decision in selecting what tie he'd wear each day.

When World War II ended, I was a business teacher in Norfolk, Va., at the

Norfolk Division College of William and Mary, now the Old Dominion. I was immediately pressed into service with the Veterans Administration Counseling Center as the only staff member with counseling and guidance credentials. From there, I came in '47 to the Counseling Center at Michigan State University.

Though I've been on the faculty of three colleges and a student in four more, I've not seen a better alumni publication than yours.

Thanks for the memories.
Mary Wells Morse, M Ed '44
East Lansing, Mich.

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

Henry F. Andrae
AB '36, JD '37
Helen Andrae
AB '38
Jefferson City, Mo.

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BS BA '62, JD '65
Carol Angle
St. Louis, Mo.

Elinor M. Arendt
BS Ed '71, MS '74
Columbia, Mo.

Bass Pro Shops Inc.
Springfield, Mo.

Dr. Ward A. Chambers
BS EE '67
Suzanne H. Chambers
McClelland, Iowa

Robert L. Cope
JD '73
Washington, D.C.

Datastorm Technologies Inc.
Columbia, Mo.

Alice Donaldson
BS Ed '43, MA '49,
PhD '67
St. Louis, Mo.

James D. Ellis
JD '68
Kristine A. Ellis
BS Ed '68
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Charles L. Emmons
Columbia, Mo.

Herbert G.E. Fick
BS Ag '32
Mildred Fick
Kirkwood, Mo.

Melvin L. Gerstner
BS Ag '62, DVM '66
Mrs. Melvin Gerstner
South Pasadena, Calif.

Daniel J. Godar
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Gretchen H. Godar-Myers
AB '81, JD '84
St. Louis, Mo.

Melvin R. Hayden
MD '70
Candenton, Mo.

John W. English
AB '47, JD '50
Myra J. English
California, Mo.

Dr. S.K. Katti
Pramila Katti
MS '86
Columbia, Mo.

Ferd LaBruerie
Ann G. LaBruerie
Columbia, Mo.

Isaac McKay III
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Faye McKay
Steele, Mo

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BS BA '76
Pamela Morris
BS '76
Overland Park, Kan.

James Peddicord
BS Ag '76, DVM '80
Renée Peddicord
AB '74, MA '75
Odessa, Mo.

Dr. E.A. Porter
Hannibal, Mo.

John D. Rahoy
JD '66
Carlene Rahoy
Ballwin, Mo.

Russell Corp.
Alexander City, Ala.

Andrew B. See
BS BA '71, JD '78
The Honorable Karen M. See
JD '78
Kansas City, Mo.

Robert J. Selser
AB '82, JD '85
Kathy L. Selser
AB '86
St. Louis, Mo.

James M. Silvey
Billie H. Silvey
BS PA '53
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BS BA '72
Jill Smith
Columbia, Mo.

Franklin G. Snyder
JD '83
Washington, D.C.

Marion W. Sorenson
Ph.D. '64
Simone Sorenson
Columbia, Mo.

Gary A. Tatlow
AB '62, JD '64
Marilyn R. Tatlow
AB '62
Moberly, Mo.

J. Edward Travis
BS BA '56
Irene Travis
Des Peres, Mo.

Phyllis Vineyard
Blue Point, NY

Donald Walsh
DVM '69
Dianna Walsh
BS Ed '67
Pacific, Mo.

Don Walsworth
BS Ed '57
Andrew Walsworth
BJ '56
Marceline, Mo.

Jean P. Warden
Ethel M. Warden
Holts Summit, Mo.

Charles C. Willhite
BS EE '44, MS '47
Betty Willhite
BS '45
Kansas City, Mo.

Jefferson Club

For more information on how you can join the Jefferson Club and invest in Mizzou, write Sam F. Hamra Jr., BS BA '54, JD '59, chairman, Jefferson Club Trustees, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6514.

College

“I placed second to a yellow jacket last year. I didn't want to take second place to a marsupial this year,” thought Truman the Tiger, a.k.a. **Dan Meers**, just before he was selected top mascot in the nation.



Truman is top cat

The roaring good news is that Truman the Tiger, a.k.a. Dan Meers, a senior from St. Charles, Mo., is now the No. 1 sports mascot in the nation. Moving from second place last year, the broadcast journalism and speech communications major won the mascot competition at the University Cheerleaders Association Competition in San Antonio, Texas, in April. This year, 136 mascots were entered in the competition.

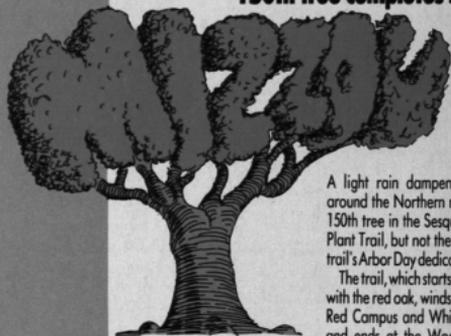
Besides Truman, Zippy the Kangaroo from Akron University along with two other tigers from Memphis State and Auburn universities battled it out for the No. 1 position.

But the competition was friendly as the four finalists entertained at the cheerleader competition and a children's hospital.

“The best part of mascot-ing is watching the smiles on the faces of kids,” says Meers, who is the captain of the five mascots who entertain at football and basketball games in the Tiger suits. “When you give them a hug, they don't know that there's a man in there.”

After one more year as an MU mascot, Meers hopes to find a job working with children. But being a mascot still holds his interest. “If I could make a living as a mascot, I'd do it in a second.”

150th tree completes Sesquicentennial plant trail



A light rain dampened the soil around the Northern red oak, the 150th tree in the Sesquicentennial Plant Trail, but not the spirit of the trail's Arbor Day dedication April 7.

The trail, which starts at Tate Hall with the red oak, winds through the Red Campus and White Campus, and ends at the Woodland and

Floral Garden behind the Agriculture Building on the corner of Rollins and Hitt streets. Along the trail, each tree, shrub or herbaceous plant is labeled with its common name, botanic name, plant family and variety if a varietal name exists. Native plants are marked with a small outline of Missouri on the label.

While in town for the Sesquicentennial, pick up a map of the trail at Visitor and Guest Relations in the Conley House and at the information station in the lobby of Jesse Hall, and enjoy a stroll under the green canopy of leaves.

Booche's cooks, says USA Today

Booche's Billiard Hall, 110 S. Ninth St., where grilled onions and hamburgers sizzle while cue balls clack in the background, may soon be a mecca for hamburger lovers around the country. *USA Today* asked readers where the best burgers could be found, and Booche's was listed along with 23 others as “joints that really cook.”

The secret of Booche's burgers,

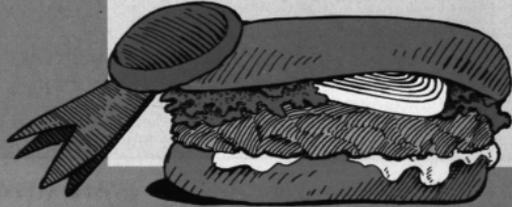
served on a piece of waxed paper—no plate—with your choice of grilled or raw onions, is fresh meat and a seasoned grill, says co-owner **Mick Jabbour**, AB '73. Each patty is made by hand and weighs a little more than a quarter of a pound, Jabbour says. He and **Gerald Dethrow**, AB '72, have run the pool and billiard hall, which was founded in 1884, since 1976. Photographs of Mizzou football and baseball teams, some nearly a century old, line the walls.

Bucking for ice cream

The big scoop this year can be discovered at Buck's Ice Cream Place in Eckles Hall.

Reopening April 10 after a 17-year hiatus, the new shop is named for the late **Dr. Wendell “Buck” Arbuckle**, MA '37, PhD '40, an internationally known ice cream researcher whose endowment fund is furthering ice cream research at Mizzou.

What will a double dip of vanilla, strawberry, chocolate, cookies 'n' cream, rocky road or pecan ice cream cost? A buck of course. Summer hours are 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



TOWN '89

Fund-raising stars

MU was the spotlight for "School's Out Weekend," a cable television special that aired May 21. Mizzou was included because the Campus chapter of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis won a national fund-raising contest.

MU's total, \$37,000, topped 270 other schools. The Campus also took first place last year, raising \$28,000. "This is a very charitable Campus," says Kathy Higley, SAMS co-chairwoman and a senior in journalism from House Springs, Mo.

Most of the money was raised in a "Rock-a-Like" lip-synch contest.

MTV, or Music Television, was on Campus April 21 filming scenes for the special. Crews took footage at Greektown, the Student Recreation Center and Brady Commons.

Closed Mondays opens imaginations

When flyers appeared on Campus asking for submissions of prose, poetry, drawings and photographs for a new student magazine, the response was good. But that didn't surprise David O'Grady of Kansas City, who knew that students wanted another creative outlet.

Closed Mondays, whose second issue was distributed free to students in April, is now in its second year. Now a junior, O'Grady, the founder and production coordinator, and senior Ellen Christensen of Shrewsbury, N.J., the editor in chief, work with other students to select manuscripts and art work from what O'Grady calls "a good cross section of the student body." Both O'Grady and Christensen are journalism majors.

But why is it called *Closed Mondays*? Don't ask why, Grady says. "I haven't the slightest idea."



Dick Daughtry photo

First woman elected mayor

When **Mary Anne McCollum**, AB '72, BS Ed '76, isn't working with

students as executive director of Associated Students of the University of Missouri, she may be found serving a larger population, the citizens of Columbia as the city's first woman mayor. She succeeds retiring mayor Rodney Smith.

Elected in April, McCollum, 39, received 63 percent of the votes against her opponents, 1st Ward Councilman Charlie Scheuch and write-in candidate Matthew Nack.

McCollum served as 2nd Ward councilwoman for four years. She

supports increasing the city's recycling efforts and has defended a continued public subsidy of the local bus system. She also is the council sponsor of Regional Economic Development Inc., REDI, an economic development plan for the Boone County area.

At her victory party, she told supporters, "I'm very pleased and happy the voters of Columbia expressed their confidence in me. Columbia will remain a progressive city."



Signing off

Political signs disappeared quickly in Columbia after the April 4 election. On a whim, radio station KCMQ announced a "Clean Up Columbia" campaign, offering \$1 for every sign turned in.

The station soon was inundated with 300 signs; only \$25 was budgeted for the promotion.

Late arrivals were offered T-shirts. The station learned what politicians already know: Some campaign promises are hard to keep.

Students fight high book costs

The best theories are useless without a proper plan of action, says the first issue of the *Book X-Changer*, a 20-page tabloid to help students sell used text books.

Stephanie Willerton, a junior, and Brian Clark, a sophomore, both of Lee's Summit, Mo., took one

Pizza goes a far 'piece'

Hungry for Shakespeare's Pizza, but think you live too far away for delivery? Your taste buds are in luck. Manager **Kurt Mirtsching**, BS BA '81, will send his pizzas anywhere in the continental United States for the price of the pizza plus shipping.

He uses dry ice to keep the pizza frozen. "They ship a lot of bull semen this way," Mirtsching says. "That's how I got the idea."

Mirtsching uses Greyhound Express to ship frozen half-baked pizzas to areas that are within one day's drive from his restaurant at 225 S. Ninth St. But for a large sausage and mushroom pizza delivered to Seattle, Mirtsching called

Federal Express for delivery the next morning.

For out-of-town pizza-lovers who want to avoid shipping costs, Mirtsching recommends picking up half-baked pizzas after a Mizzou game and taking them home.

Kurt Mirtsching, manager of Shakespeare's Pizza, carries insulating foam to pack a pizza for delivery in Seattle. Rob Hill photo



of their best theories—that students need a way to buy and sell used text books. Their proper plan of action was to publish a data base to bring these students together.

Sponsored by the Missouri Students Association and the Graduate-Professional Council, the *Book X-Changer* lists names and telephone numbers of students who have certain books to sell.

"It wasn't easy to get it started,"

says Willerton, a journalism major. She got the idea from a television interview with an entrepreneur who charged a fee for such a service.

Since they were both active in student government, Willerton and Clark, an honors interdisciplinary major, decided to do the project as a free service. "We want to help students save a lot of money. That's our goal," Willerton says.

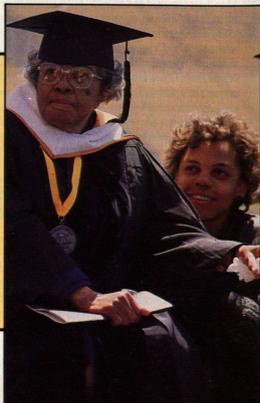


Six awarded honorary degrees

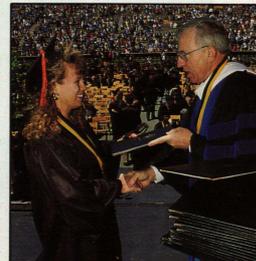
With a standing ovation, Lucile Bluford, right, editor and publisher of *The Call* in Kansas City, received an honorary degree 50 years after she was denied admission to MU. Five alumni also were honored. Edward H. Blaine, AB '63, MA '67, PhD '70,

completed his graduate work in the off-seasons of his professional football career. He contributed to the discovery of enalapril, an important cardiovascular drug. Dr. James W. Corbett, BS '51, MA '52, one of the original investigators in defect physics, wrote the first definitive book on electron radiation damage. J. Vernon Luck, BS Med '30, developed the Luck Bone Saw and the Luck Cup, two tools used in

orthopedic surgery. Herschel L. Roman, AB '36, PhD '42, considered the father of modern genetics, helped bring about the use of yeast as a genetic research tool. Avis Green Tucker, AB '37, the first woman president of the Board of Curators, is editor and publisher of *The Daily Star-Journal* in Warrensburg, Mo. She also is the chairwoman of Missouri's Coordinating Board for Higher Education.



Jubilance filled the air as family and friends watched the Sesquicentennial class of 1989 recognized individually on stage at Fauror Field's 50-yard line. Unable to wait for post-graduate celebrations, a few hungry graduates took advantage of a local pizzeria's delivery service.



Graduation CELEBRATION

Story by JOAN M. MCKEE
Photos by JEFF ADAMS

A cool wind tossed hats and rippled the black gowns of the 1,900 students as they marched into Fauror Field May 6 to receive degrees at MU's Sesquicentennial Graduation Celebration.

Walking in with the Sesquicentennial Class were 77 members of the Centennial Class of 1939 and of the Gold Medal Class, graduates from 1938 and earlier who have already celebrated their 50th reunion. Decked out in caps and gowns, too, these alumni were presented with Sesquicentennial Medallions that also were given to the 1989 graduates.

More than 14,000 spectators watch-

ed from the stadium's west-side bleachers as Chancellor Haskell Monroe and the MU deans shook hands with each graduate.

The 3½-hour ceremony for the University's 147th graduating class was only slightly longer than the 1843 commencement in Academic Hall for MU's first graduates, Robert Levi Todd and his cousin Robert Barr Todd.

At the early graduations, students displayed their scholarly virtues, giving debates, orations, disquisitions and performing musical numbers.

By 1847 when the graduating classes grew larger, the programs occasionally were divided by a luncheon break. Perhaps this tradition inspired several 1989 arts and

science graduates who ordered from a phone at Fauror Field a large pizza and five sodas delivered to their seats on the 50-yard line.

A special surprise was in store for Wendell Hoffman, BS Ag '64, and his wife, Linda, of Clinton, Mo. Near the end of the ceremony their daughter, Angela J. Hoffman, was honored as Mizzou's 200,000th degree recipient. She graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of health sciences degree in physical therapy.

"This University will remember you forever," Monroe said to the new graduates as he told them of their importance as alumni. "There is only one MU—now and for the rest of your lives." □

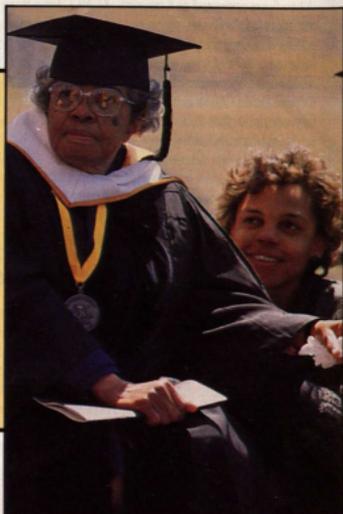


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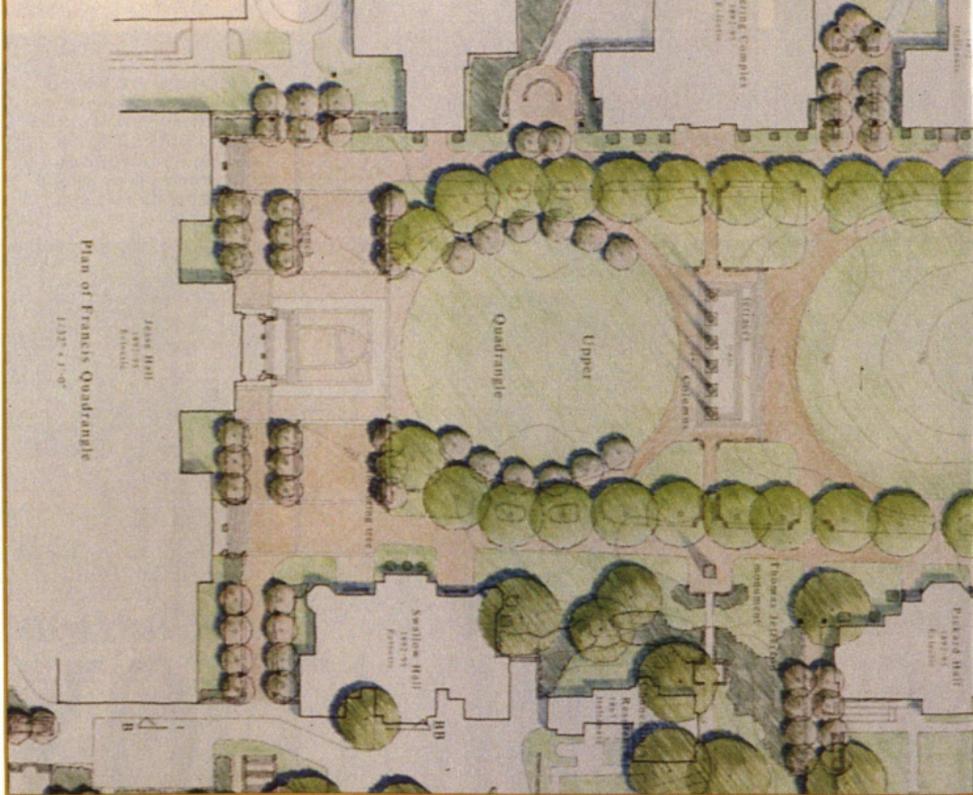
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Q The new UAD

By KAREN WORLEY

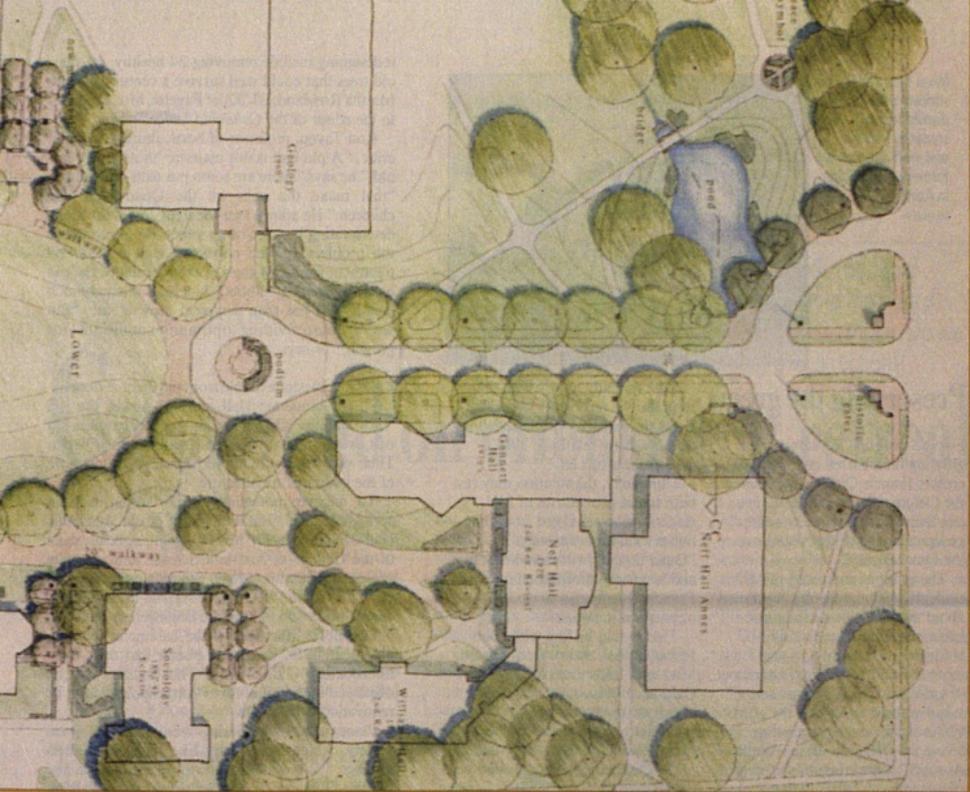
Trees and grass, no cowpaths

Calvin Ahlbrandt has a fancy word for the cow paths on Francis Quadrangle. He calls them geodesics. A geodesic, says the professor of mathematics, is a path of shortest length.

As chairman of the Campus planning committee, Dr. Ahlbrandt hopes the proposed plan for Francis Quadrangle eliminates cow paths. The plan calls for enlarging sidewalks from 12 feet to 20 feet and rounding the corners near Jesse Hall, at the Columns and near the circle drive to the north, thus making walking around the grass more inviting.

Plans for Francis Quadrangle are just part of an overall Campus master plan. The whole idea, says Ahlbrandt, is for Francis Quadrangle to "look more like a lawn than a cow pasture."

The Quad plan includes suggestions of alumni who responded to a survey in the fall '87 issue of the *Missouri Alumnus* magazine. It calls for regrading and resodding, installing a sprinkler system, and planting an understorey of flowering trees, possibly dogwoods. A plaza extending north from the steps of Jesse Hall would cover steam tunnels where grass



won't grow because of the heat. A natural bowl north of the Columns would accommodate small ceremonies such as Tap Day.

Wider sidewalks of brick and concrete would be functional and attractive, as well as provide for delivery and emergency access, Ahlbrandt says. Better-designed entrances to the Quadrangle will emphasize its grandeur, and a hodgepodge of existing light fixtures and benches will be replaced with ones appropriate for the surrounding Victorian architecture.

In the survey, alumni said thumbs down to paved paths across the Quad; only one-fifth of nearly 300 respondents endorsed paved pathways. Another one-fifth wanted to discourage any and all pedestrian use.

The opinion of geologist Chester D. Whorton, AB '25, MA '26, of Green Valley, Ariz., is typical. "In those days to walk on—desecrate—the grass on that quadrangle was a *no no*. I realize now that our methods of enforcing this rule at that time were a little severe but I am thoroughly convinced that

preserving the beauty of that quadrangle is just as important now as it was then. Surely there must be some way of keeping the students of today off this beautiful grass."

The proposed plan, designed by the landscape architectural firm of EDAW Inc. of Alexandria, Va., keeps the Quad as grassy as possible. Instead of losing 15 percent of the grass, Larry Wilson thinks the plan gains 85 percent more good grass. He is manager of project architecture with MU's Campus facilities. Private funds will be sought to finance the project, estimated to cost up to \$1 million, depend-

Proposed plan for the MU's most revered landmark, Francis Quadrangle, calls for curving sidewalks to split the Quad's six grassy acres into a round lawn between Jesse Hall and the Columns, and an oval-shaped lawn between the Columns and the circle drive.

More than 7,000 stickers were distributed to students, faculty and staff during the three-day campaign in April.

Rob Hill photo



Preserving the green

For the first time in years, grass is growing on a barren dirt path that crosses Francis Quadrangle between the Columns and Jesse Hall. One can thank Mother Nature—and a group calling itself the “We Love the Quad Squad.”

The group is composed of MU students, staff and faculty concerned about the dirt scars on the most historic and traditional of all MU landmarks. On April 5, 6 and 7, more than 50 volunteers handed out “I Love the Quad” stickers and asked walkers to stay off the grass. Chain fences and signs reading “Save the Ground—Please Walk Around,” were erected at either end of the path.

“We’re really happy with the response we received,” says Chris Koukola, assistant vice chancellor for University relations. “We consider it a success.”

Ultimately, the solution may rest with future generations of MU students who are urged from the outset to use the sidewalks. The “Quad Squad” will include stickers and historical information on Francis Quadrangle in student orientation materials.

That would be fine with John Fisher, an MU senior from Easton, Mo., who leads tours of the Campus. “Every now and then, a visitor will point out the paths and ask why they are there,” Fisher says. “I think we’d all feel a lot prouder of the Quadrangle if the ground was not so marred.” —Terry Jordan

ing on materials selected and success of fund raising. EDAW designed the quadrangle at the University of Virginia that won an American Society of Landscape Architects Award.

The design also recognizes MU’s historic link to Thomas Jefferson, who founded the University of Virginia in 1819. Francis Quadrangle at MU, the first state university in Jefferson’s Louisiana Purchase territory, is sometimes compared to Virginia’s tree-lined lawn. The Quad was named to the National Register of Historic Places in 1973.

The first phase of the proposed plan, planting red oak trees to eventually replace the existing pin oaks, could possibly occur this fall. The pin oaks, planted in 1949, will remain for the time being. “At some point in time, there will be a transition to new trees,” Wilson says. “We want to be ready when the pin oaks start to decline.”

The hint of eventually removing the pin oaks has fueled intense criticism by some. “Why must any

re-designing include removing 24 healthy, 40-year-old trees that could well survive a century,” writes Martha Rowland, BJ ’32, of Fayette, Mo., in a letter to the editor of the *Columbia Daily Tribune*.

Ron Taven, professor of horticulture, is another critic. “A pin oak is not majestic ‘til it’s 500 years old,” he says. There are some pin oaks on Campus “that make the oaks on the Quad look like children.” He admits that the trees’ lower limbs are deteriorating because of an insect. But he contends the problem can be corrected with a \$100 oil treatment for all 24 trees. Taven estimates the pin oaks are growing—about 12 inches a year in branch length—far less than a typical growth rate. “But we’re not providing optimum conditions for growth,” he says.

The limestone rubble from the fire that destroyed Academic Hall in 1892 makes the soil alkaline. The variety under consideration, red oak, would tolerate the Quad’s alkaline soil better. Their vase shapes are not too dense, revealing more of the buildings’ architecture.

To uncover potentially important artifacts, a spring archaeological excavation of old Academic Hall is planned by Dr. Mike O’Brien, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science and associate professor of anthropology. Students will excavate up to 300 square feet in three sites on the northwest corner of the Quad near the Engineering Building. “We will find the floor of the basement, footings, basement walls, hardware, plaster and nails from floorboard,” O’Brien says. The findings will be displayed in the Museum of Anthropology after its renovation is complete.

Planners are considering rebel fescue, a grass variety, which looks a lot like bluegrass, but is tougher. “We want to allow pedestrians to use Francis Quadrangle, but don’t want them walking in the same place all the time,” Wilson says.

Even with all this planning, there’s no guarantee that the paths will disappear permanently. Gregory Kasprzak, an adviser to Ahlbrandt’s committee and assistant director of Campus facilities, has worked at two other universities, where pedestrian cow paths were paved with concrete. “Over time, people changed their minds and made new paths,” Kasprzak says. “You think you have it under control and, bingo, they’ll divert their attention to another piece of grass.”

Different diversions have been attempted over the years. In 1948, agriculture Dean E.A. Trowbridge pleaded for an end to the paddling custom when it resulted in a broken finger, lost teeth and black eye. The rebellious ’60s is sometimes credited with the start of mass trampling across the Quad. Of course, it also was a time of immense growth, and students hustled to get from Point A to Point B during the 10 minutes between classes.

A 1980s alternative was endorsed by 16 of 300 *Missouri Alumnus* survey respondents. They thought turning on the sprinkler system during class-change time would preserve the precious Quad. □

Curators go on offensive at retreat

By TERRY JORDAN

When Edwin S. Turner of Chillicothe, Mo., was a student at MU in 1958, he took a Chemistry I class that included a lab "that we complained about because the facilities were old and out-of-date." Thirty-one years later, as president of the University of Missouri System Board of Curators, Turner led a group on a tour of the Campus that included a stop at his old laboratory.

'If we do not receive additional funding from the state,' said President C. Peter Magrath, 'I would go for dramatic reallocation and dramatic tuition increases. We would maybe even think the unthinkable—close a campus.'

"I was amazed," Turner, BS '62, told the curators at the beginning of a special retreat April 28 and 29 in Kansas City, called to discuss the UM System's funding crisis. "That laboratory had not changed a bit. It was in bad shape then, and it's in worse shape now."

"It is time for the state to wake up and see what we're facing. The money is not there to do what we need to do. Our faculty salaries are 20 percent below the average of the Big Eight and the Big Ten. Our equipment is falling apart. It's great that so many Bright Flight students are attending

'Wake up, Missouri. Higher education needs you,' said board President Edwin S. Turner. Then he told the board members, 'We've got some tough decisions to make. Do we merely stand by, or create new policy and direction?'

our campuses, but how valuable is it when they're walking into chemistry labs that were outdated 31 years ago?"

"We've got some tough decisions to make this weekend. Do we merely stand by, or create new policy and direction?"

Late the next afternoon, after more than 20 hours of discussion, laughter, argument, debate and resolution, the curators provided direction for UM System President C. Peter Magrath. They asked him to develop a plan by October that would generate an additional \$150 million over the next five years. The proposal would fund the Agenda for Action, the UM System's five-year plan for improvements, in the absence of a new tax for higher education or considerable increases in state appropriations. "If we can't get the necessary money from the state, we'll do it ourselves," said curator Carrie Francke of Columbia.

Of the \$150 million, \$51 million is earmarked for raises on the four campuses. The remainder will go for libraries, academic computing, new equipment, facilities maintenance and selected program improvements.

But this effort "of last resort," as Turner calls it, will not come without sacrifice. It will require dramatic measures for the UM System to generate such a considerable amount of money without a healthy injection of state funds. Possibilities include substantial tuition increases; consolidation or elimination of programs,

schools and colleges—or entire campuses; expanded use of telecommunications as a less expensive means of teaching; possible limitations on enrollments; and new sources of private funding, the curators decided.

Still, the alternative—maintaining the status quo—is unacceptable, Magrath told the board. "The University of Missouri is good," he said. "But we could be a lot better. Continuing on our present course means we will slide into mediocrity. If we do not receive additional funding from the state, I would rather go for dramatic reallocation of existing resources and dramatic tuition increases. We would maybe even think the unthinkable—about closing a campus."

That was the only time all weekend that the possible elimination of a campus was mentioned. But the curators and other officials cited specific measures that could be taken to help achieve the desired result—adding quickly that the suggestions were "just examples, not proposals."

Curator John Lichtenegger, AB '69, JD '72, of Jackson, Mo., presented a plan that would generate \$68 million. It would consist of basic reallocation (consolidation or elimination of programs, schools and colleges), \$20 million; excess reallocation, \$20 million; a 30 percent increase in tuition, \$20 million; increases in private endowments, \$5 million; a 10 percent increase in resi-

dence hall fees at MU, \$2 million; and additional revenue from auxiliary enterprises, \$1 million. "Residence hall fees at MU are 15 percent lower than those at Rolla," Lichtenegger argued.

A plan submitted by Francke, AB '75, BJ '76, JD '81, MPA '84, would raise almost as much. She suggested increasing tuition 50 percent, providing \$35 million; imposing student computer user fees, generating \$3 million; and increasing endowments, \$7 million. These ideas, combined with \$20 million in reallocation, would generate \$65 million, she noted. "Students come to our universities because we're better," Francke said. "We should be charging more than the regionals because we offer more."

In response to questions, Dr. James T. McGill, UM System vice president for administrative affairs, said closing the College of Veterinary Medicine at MU would generate \$10 million, and closing all colleges of education in the UM System would provide an additional \$7 million. MU Chancellor Haskell Monroe argued against any plans to curtail or reduce veterinary medicine, noting that the college is the only one of its kind in the state and has acquired most of the money needed for a new teaching hospital. Francke added: "The Legislature likes the College of Veterinary Medicine, and has approved line-item funding for it. It is important to MU's agricultural mission in the state."

'We need to form a coalition of concerned groups,' curator James C. Sterling said. 'We must tell the people how desperately funds are needed.'

As the pitch raised slightly in the discussions, curator Dr. Eva Louise Frazer of St. Louis reiterated that "these are just examples we're talking about." But curator Sam B. Cook of Jefferson City said the veterinary medicine example "typifies our problem. We need veterinary medicine, but perhaps it is not the place to put our money when we have these other needs," he added.

Cook began a lively discussion when he asked whether the University System should continue offering degrees in such specialized areas as housing and interior design. "I was talking to a young woman who had



received a degree in that, with the emphasis on designing environments for elderly people with disabilities," he told fellow curators. "It's such a limited field that she told me she can't find a job. Do we need programs like that? Maybe those funds should be put into areas such as chemistry."

That drew a retort from curator Dr. Peter H. Raven of St. Louis. "We cut our throats when we assume that we know academics," he said. "That degree program would not be there if there were not a need for it; how else could we get people trained in this area? The University is a mixture of programs, and should remain so."

Another spirited discussion ensued when curator Fred S. Kummer of St. Louis wondered whether allocations to campuses were based on nostalgia and tradition. "Is Columbia getting a disproportionate share?" he asked. "Shouldn't we be following the growth trends in the state?" Magrath replied that MU's funding is based on its unique land-grant mission of teaching, research and service. "If there is nostalgia connected with UM-Columbia's funding, I'd like to see it," Magrath said. Curator Webb Gilmore, JD '73, of Kansas City, warned: "Let's not turn this into one campus against another."

But Monroe said he welcomes the growth of other campuses in the UM System. "We don't compete with each other that much," he

told the board. "Our students and Rolla's students are there because they want to go to school away from home. Students in St. Louis and Kansas City are there because they want to be. We really don't want to be any larger, although we could use more research space."

Monroe made one of the most important points of the discussions when he stressed the inequality of the funding formula used by the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education in recommending allocations for colleges and universities. For the past several years, and based on CBHE recommendations, state money has supplied 68 percent of the UM System's budget; the remainder must be raised through tuition, fees and private funding. At the same time, the CBHE recommends that the state supply 72 percent of the funding for regional universities such as Southwest Missouri State University, and 74 percent for four-year colleges such as Missouri Southern.

"They tell us the reason we receive less is because our students are rich and because we receive federal grants," Monroe said. "But that is not true. Our students have to pay tuition the same as other students, and we receive no federal funds for teaching." It has been estimated that the UM System could receive up to \$12 million more annually if the CBHE formulas were equal.

Monroe's plea resulted in a motion,



Students holding signs and chanting slogans were among more than 500 attending a rally in support of additional funding for higher education April 26 on MU's Lowry Mall.

approved unanimously by the board, that the UM System petition the CBHE to review its funding formula. Among other motions approved during the weekend was one by curator James C. Sterling, BJ '65, of Bolivar, Mo., supporting a tax increase for higher education. "We need to form a coalition of alumni, students, faculty and staff, parents of students, grandparents of students, and any other concerned groups," Sterling said. "We must tell the people of the state how desperately these funds are needed. It can't come only from us."

Two days before, groups at MU had done exactly that. A rally called in support of additional state funding for higher education drew more than 500 people to Lowry Mall. "We need giant steps to make up for 10 years of inadequate state funding," Monroe said.

The curators' decision could be viewed as one of those giant steps. The board will study Magrath's plan later this year and next while the 1990 Legislature discusses state appropriations and the possibility of a tax increase. Based on those outcomes, the curators most likely will take some sort of action by summer 1990.

"What we're saying is that we hope the state comes through with more money," Francke said. "If not, we'll have a plan ready. We'll do whatever is necessary to preserve and enhance the quality of the University." □

Monroe plans management strategy for MU

MU Chancellor Haskell Monroe was ahead of the game when he sat down with the UM System Board of Curators April 28 and 29 in Kansas City to discuss academic quality and administrative efficiency on the four campuses. Monroe had announced his own management plan for Mizzou two weeks earlier.

"We must manage our limited resources in a way that will strengthen those programs central to our mission as the state's land-grant and only complete research university," Monroe told more than 200 faculty members April 11 in Memorial Union. "Together we can maintain and enhance the environment that makes the highest-quality teaching, research and service possible."

Monroe's plan is designed to reduce administrative overhead and enhance academics at MU, and to send a message of commitment to institutional efficiency throughout the state. "We want to demonstrate that we already work hard and deserve additional support," he says. "At the same time, this plan shows we are willing to improve our administrative efficiency to an even greater degree."

The chancellor's strategy is based on four points:

- **Reducing administrative overhead**—Monroe will give administrators reporting to him specific dollar amounts by which to reduce their divisional expenses over the next three years—totaling \$500,000. The administrators involved—vice chancellors, the provost and the chancellor's office itself—must present plans for reductions to Monroe by July 1. Funds generated from the savings will be applied to faculty and staff salaries, as well as library and academic computing needs.

- **Maintenance and repair of existing buildings**—The chancellor says MU will request no new funds for new buildings in the next three years, except those already partially funded—engineering, veterinary medicine and library expansion—or opportunities resulting from private gifts. Instead, the University will emphasize to the state the need for maintenance and repair of

its existing buildings. Monroe has asked Dr. Gary Smith, director of admissions and registrar, to provide him with a list of classrooms and teaching laboratories needing the most attention.

- **Validation of faculty efforts**—The chancellor has asked MU's Faculty Council to devise a plan to measure workloads; such an effort could provide, for instance, profiles of teaching, research and service responsibilities for each faculty member. "There is no harder-working group of public servants in Missouri than the MU faculty," Monroe says. "The fact that the public does not understand our workload seriously hampers our efforts to seek additional funds for faculty salaries." Dr. Gordon Kimber, professor of agronomy and chairman of the Faculty Council, says the group will establish a task force to decide the best means of providing validation.

- **Academic streamlining**—Monroe has asked Provost Lois DeFleur, working with the faculty and deans, to review various components of academic offerings. He says MU should delete undergraduate courses that have not been taught in the past two years or graduate courses that have not been taught in the past three; should provide justification for the continuance of degree programs that have averaged fewer than 10 undergraduate degrees annually in the past five years, or two master's degrees and one doctoral degree annually; and should encourage the consideration of restructuring some programs—that is, removing departmental barriers—when a probable outcome is increased interdisciplinary scholarly activity. "By the end of the fall semester, I expect we will have made progress in reducing the number of courses, degree offerings and, possibly in some cases, programs," Monroe says. "As a result, I hope to achieve improved quality."

An emphasis on quality is at the heart of the plan. "There is no other school in Missouri like MU," Monroe says, "a fact which places special responsibility on us for leadership in a state where the citizens must be, and I believe, can be, convinced of higher education's critical needs." —Terry Jordan

SESQUI SINGERS Lead the way

Story by CAROL HUNTER Photos by JEFF ADAMS

Humming "Shenandoah" or "Meet Me In St. Louis," listening to a jukebox or a boom box, dancing the Charleston or the jitterbug, students have followed their dreams to MU for 150 years. In the harmony of peacetime or in the discord of war. In times of abundance or in times of want. In eras of complacency or of protest.

During 1989, the Shelter Insurance Sesquicentennial Singers are capturing the spirit of Missouri's first public university in songs, dances and stories dating to the 19th century. An original tune, "Lead The Way," written by Mark Hayes of Kansas City, carries on the tradition:

*Lead the way,
People all around you
Lookin' for that someone who
will turn and lead the way
To a bright tomorrow,
Everybody follows when they know
you're on the way.*

*(Chorus)
We have had a great and glorious
past,
And we're building on a future
that will last.
For over one great century
This mighty University has
helped a proud Missouri
Lead the way.*

We take pride in entertaining you.



*It's the spirit of the mighty
Mizzou.*

Lead the way,

Celebrate the feeling,

*Isn't it appealing when you
celebrate the way*

To a bright tomorrow.

*Everybody follows when they know
you're on the way.*

(Chorus)

Lead the way,

We can lead the way.

"The singers are wonderful ambassadors of the University, of higher education and of young people," says Jean Madden, BS Ed '50, MA '51, vice president of communications for

Shelter Insurance Cos. of Columbia. The firm's sponsorship "is a good way for us to demonstrate our support of the University," he adds.

"The concept of the show was to do a high-energy, fun and entertaining—but also informative—history of the University," says Don Haskell, director of University events and coordinator of the singers. The production is being staged with the cooperation of the School of Fine Arts.

Response has been enthusiastic. "They certainly put on a marvelous performance," says Art Oliver, BS Ed '51, JD '56, a Columbia attorney who attended a show in April.

The singers, all MU students, each received a \$1,000 stipend. They will present the 34-minute show dozens of times during the anniversary year. While most engagements are in Missouri, the group appeared at the Kennedy Center in Washington in April.

This summer the singers are traveling to county fairs and other events with "The Spirit of Mizzou—Moving On," a mobile museum focusing on MU's history and current service to the state.

And now . . . we present The Shelter Insurance Sesquicentennial Singers!



CATHY ARNOLD

Cheers to Music

Her powerful soprano voice gives goosebumps to Tiger fans when Cathy Arnold sings with Mini Mizzou. The same voice helped the Columbia Hickman High School choir

win first place in an international contest in 1987.

A 19-year-old freshman, Arnold received two scholarships to MU. She is majoring in vocal music education. "I wanted to follow the example of Mr. [Marty] Hook and become a teacher," she says of her high-school choir instructor.

"I would like to see music programs in high school recognized like sports are. There is not as much appreciation of music as there should be," she says.

The native Columbian is organist at Progressive Missionary Baptist Church and also plays four other instruments: piano, clarinet, percussion and saxophone. Her family includes parents Robert and Jennifer Arnold, and her son, Zachary.

After graduation, she hopes to continue performing. "Talent should be shared."

Her fans agree.



ROBIN BEACH

Bravo for Opera

Take note, class. There is more to music than the Top 40 hits.

"As a teacher, I want students to get an appreciation of music and an understanding of it so they can make intelligent choices as to what they like," says Robin Beach, 23, a senior in music education and a Friends of Music Scholarship winner.

Beach prefers opera, a taste she credits to her parents, Carl and Carol Beach. "My parents always listened to classical music when I was growing up. They both sing, too. It must be in the genes."

Now Beach wants to instill a love for music in a new generation. As a



From freshmen to a doctoral student, from historians to musicians, the eight Sesquicentennial Singers promote MU in a spirited medley.

student teacher in her hometown of Jefferson City, she works with teenagers in junior high and high school.

After earning a bachelor's degree, Beach plans to study vocal performance in graduate school at MU. "I'm not sure which road I'll take," she says of her career. "But whatever I choose, it has to involve singing."

Bravo!



WILLIAM FARFAN

Calling the Shots

Calling strikes and fouls, William Farfan has umpired baseball games in his hometown of Ballwin, Mo., for the past five summers. He also makes the calls in a basketball league for fourth- and fifth-graders.

"With basketball, it's basically a training league," he says. "I help them out, tell them why something was wrong, help teach them the basics."

When he's not wearing the referee's stripes, Farfan likes to be a player: racquetball, bowling, softball, basketball, football, golf and soccer. He also confesses a passion for pool, coyly describing his skill as "not too bad."

His musical ability, however, is well-known. The son of William and Ann Farfan, he won a Friends of Music scholarship and a part in The Singations, a vocal jazz ensemble at MU.

A 21-year-old sophomore, Farfan is studying vocal performance and secondary education. After graduation, he might field job offers from high schools looking for a music teacher and sports coach.



LILIA M. GONZALEZ

Riding High

"Ballet on horse" is how Lilia M. Gonzalez describes dressage—slight movements by a rider to direct the horse in difficult steps. "Dressage requires a oneness with the rider and the horse," says Gonzalez, who rides and shows thoroughbreds.

Her sister, Boo, and mother, Bernette "Butch" Gonzalez, operate Dublin Farms Ltd. in Dittmer, Mo. Her father, Herberto Gonzalez, lives in St. Louis.

The valedictorian of her class at Grandview R-2 High School in Ware, Mo., Gonzalez came to Mizzou on a Curators Scholarship. Now a 22-year-old senior, she is studying elementary education with a minor in music. Gonzalez teaches preschool part time, and is considering careers as a music teacher, classroom teacher or singer. "I've always wanted to teach in Europe," she says.

Another ambition is to follow the example of her grandmother and mother and become a pilot. "I plan to take flying lessons when I have more time," she says. "And I always plan on riding horses."

Sounds like a good habit.



JAMES HARTUNG

The Singer Was a Soldier

After a two-year tour of duty in West Germany, James Hartung parked his Army tank and returned to the states to go to Mizzou. "I'm getting a minor in German, so I got off to a good start here," says the 21-year-old son of Darryl and Ruth Hartung of Marshall, Mo.

Now a sophomore, Hartung carries a 3.85 grade point average and is a University Scholar. At MU's Learning Center, he tutors other students. "I help them with study strategies. So many people try to cram instead of studying sensibly."

A history major, he plans to attend law school or earn a master's degree in international relations. His dream job: politics.

Outside of class, Hartung is president of the Newman Center parish council, which coordinates several church projects. As a member of the Catholic Student Association, he does volunteer work at the Koinonia House, a local shelter. "I pick up a paintbrush, clean, run errands, whatever needs to be done."

He's a real trooper.

TERRY HUDSPETH

A Star Student is Born



With a hit album and several concert bookings, The Young Disciples of Christ are rising stars of contemporary gospel music. But Terry Hudspeth, an original member of the Disciples, left the group to attend MU.

"I felt I needed to achieve an education," says the 19-year-old son of George and Derotha Hudspeth of St. Louis. "Nothing is forever, but with an education behind you, there always will be work."

A freshman, Hudspeth plans to earn a bachelor's degree in computer science and then go to law school. He hopes to specialize in laws that pertain to the computer-technology industry.

Yet music remains a serious hobby, he says. Hudspeth pocketed the \$100 first prize in a Campus talent contest. He is a primary soloist at his church, San Francisco Temple, Church Of God In Christ in St. Louis.

"The good things in my life I attribute to God," Hudspeth says. "My vocal quality is a blessing that he bestowed upon me."



ROGER KELLEY

Teaching Enthusiasm

A teacher's enthusiasm should be contagious, says Roger Kelley, a former secondary-school teacher who holds two degrees in vocal music education. A doctoral candidate in curriculum and instruction, he supervises student teachers. "The theater side of me comes in handy because teachers have to give a presentation that will turn students on to the subject," he says.

To help prepare future teachers, Kelley, 29, uses role playing. "I want them to have a realistic approach."

Also at MU he does educational

research and teaches secondary vocal methods. Drawing on his background in the performing arts, Kelley designed the choreography for the Sesquicentennial Singers.

This summer he will divide his time between performing with the group and teaching education courses at Northwest Missouri State University, his alma mater. His parents, Bobby and Shirley Kelley, live in Hopkins, Mo.

After graduation, the future Dr. Kelley hopes to instill a love of learning in education and music students at a small university.



KATIE NEWELL

A Colorful Imagination

Laughter is good medicine. Future psychologist Katie Newell, a resident assistant in Johnston Hall, must agree. For a program on reducing stress, she presented students with crayons and coloring books for a coloring party. "I like the fun programs best," she says of her job as RA to 48 women.

Besides giving programs, resident assistants lend an ear to students with troubles and enforce the rules.

"I learn a lot about people," says Newell, 19. "I like to set an example and to be helpful." A sophomore majoring in psychology, she is the daughter of Robert and Sue Anne Newell of St. Charles, Mo.

Ultimately, Newell plans to earn a PhD in child psychology. A counseling career could involve music therapy.

At MU she is pledging Sigma Alpha Iota, a women's music service fraternity. Members share a love of the arts—and no doubt have some fun together.

Summer celebrations honor anniversary

Watch for MU's traveling exhibit at Missouri fairs this summer. Called "The Spirit of Mizzou—Moving On," the display will visit major fairs and festivals throughout the state. Housed in a converted moving van, the exhibit highlights MU's 150-year history of teaching, research and service.

MU will celebrate an important part of its history in June. The Founding Family Barbecue and Dedication will honor descendants of the 900 original donors, who pledged \$117,921.25 to establish the University in Columbia in 1839. The event will be held from noon to 5 p.m. June 18 on Francis Quadrangle.

The meal is complimentary for descendants. Others may buy meal tickets for \$5 at the ticket window of University Hospital, a sponsor of the barbecue, and at Nowell's, J.C. Penney and Boone County National Bank, all in Columbia. If you live out of town, send ticket orders to University Events, Chancellor's Residence, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

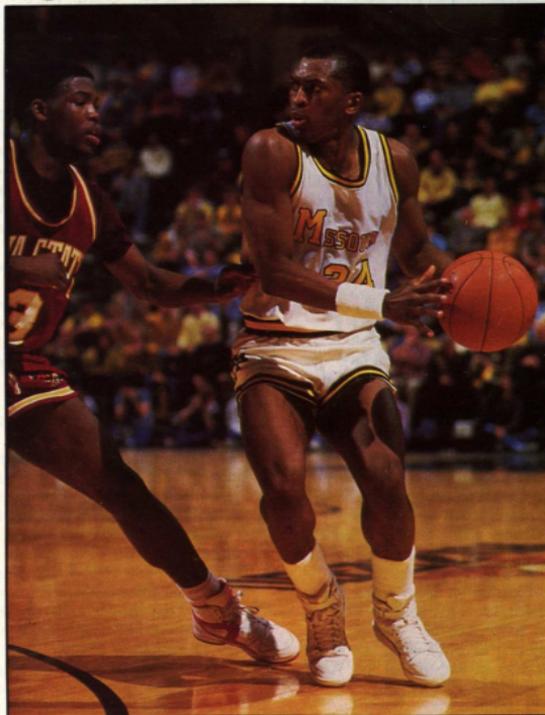
Guests at the barbecue will hear the Shelter Insurance Sesquicentennial Singers. Also, a bust of James S. Rollins, father of the University, will be dedicated at 3 p.m.

Don Haskell, director of University events, has heard from hundreds of descendants—one of whom sent a \$100 check to match his kin's original pledge. Their letters will be given to the Boone County Historical Society.

Those attending the barbecue would do well to arrive a day early to partake in the Missouri Wine and Food Festival. From noon to 5 p.m. June 17, samples of Missouri products will be sold on the Hearnes Center south parking lot. Tickets for the barbecue also will be available. That evening, local restaurants will feature jazz musicians who entertained at the festival.

This fall, the focus will be on the Sesquicentennial Homecoming Celebration the weekend of Oct. 28. Alumni will gather on the Quadrangle for a historic photograph to be taken before the game. Individual chapter and divisional photos also are scheduled. Check the fall '89 *Missouri Alumnus* for exact times.

Mizzou Athletes: Tigers in the Classroom



Lynn Hardy scored a career-high 24 points against Iowa State in 1987, but lately he's been aiming for big points in his studies.

Sports Information photo

By TERRY JORDAN

One of the biggest point-totals in the career of MU basketball player Lynn Hardy came last fall, after the 6-2 guard from Detroit

had completed his eligibility. Hardy earned a 3.0 grade point average, landing him a spot on the dean's honor roll, and will graduate this summer with a bachelor's degree in agriculture.

"People ask me why someone from

the city would major in agriculture," says the soft-spoken Hardy, who played basketball four years at MU and holds the school record for most steals in a career, 194. "It's simple: Growing up in Detroit, I figured I knew almost everything about the city. I didn't know much about the country. Isn't that what college—learning—is all about?"

Hardy was one of 189 MU athletes honored at a breakfast April 12 for carrying at least a 3.0 GPA in one of the past two semesters. That represents 44 percent of the athletes competing in Mizzou's 16 team sports and is an outstanding figure, says Chris Sinatra-Ostlund, director of MU's Total Person Program, which monitors athletes' academic progress.

In an era when it has become common to read of schools losing top-notch athletes to poor grades, MU stands tall. Consider these achievements:



Nine athletes achieved 4.0 GPAs in fall 1988.



Seven women's basketball players—roughly three-fourths of the team—registered 3.0 GPAs or higher in one of the past two semesters.



Sixty-seven athletes were selected to the 1987-88 Big Eight Conference Honor Roll, which requires a varsity letter and a 3.0 cumulative GPA. That figure is the largest in the University's history.



A 2.98 team cumulative GPA for women's golf; a 2.82 team cumulative GPA for women's tennis; and a 2.81 mark for women's track. The



"We look for good grades as well as solid athletic ability," says Chris Sinatra-Ostlund, director of MU's Total Person Program.

Rob Hill photo

highest-ranking among men's teams in cumulative GPAs are golf, 2.80, and baseball, 2.62. Basketball was 2.29 and football, 2.17.

 An overall 2.47 cumulative GPA for athletes at MU. "This compares with an average 2.6 GPA for the student body," says Sinatra-Ostlund. "And we foresee our averages rising in the future."

Graduation rates for athletes are equally consistent and in some cases outshine figures for the regular student body. Of the 23 football players who entered MU as freshmen in 1983, nine had graduated by fall 1988, for a 39 percent rate. In comparison, of all freshmen who entered MU in 1983, 26 percent had graduated after four years and 36 percent had graduated after five. "And football is a sport that has a number of high-risk students," Sinatra-Ostlund says.

She adds, however, that graduation rate figures can be misleading. "Let's say a student attended classes here two years and transferred in good academic standing to another university. Since that student did not graduate from MU, it would count against, and bring down, our graduation rate. But there is an excellent chance a student like that would go on to graduate from the other university."

Thus, the adjusted graduation rate was born, taking into account those students who leave the University in good standing. Mizzou outpaces the average in this category also.

During the period from 1981

through 1986, MU's adjusted graduation rate in football was 65 percent. In comparison, the NCAA Division I average for the same period was 50 percent. In pure graduation rates in football, MU stood at 50 percent in those six years, compared with the NCAA average of 33 percent.

Sinatra-Ostlund says the Big Eight Conference has not released surveys comparing graduation rates among member schools. *The Des Moines Register* did a survey of Big Eight graduation rates in 1980 and it put MU's football graduation rate at 41 percent—the highest in the conference. "And I would think we still would be at the top, or near the top, in the conference today," she adds.

What has made the difference at MU? It starts at the beginning, Sinatra-Ostlund says, when athletes are recruited.

"We look for good grades—or at least the potential for good grades—as well as solid athletic ability. Our coaches tend to stay away from students who may be Proposition 48 casualties." New head football coach Bob Stull is emphatic on this point. "We recruit on character," he says. It's no coincidence that one of Stull's top recruits, quarterback Kent Kiefer, had a straight-A average last year at Phoenix College in Arizona.

Under Proposition 48 guidelines, freshmen failing to attain a 15 on the ACT and a 2.0 GPA in 11 core high-school classes are ineligible to play until they raise their grades in college courses. During the three years Proposition 48 has been in effect, MU has given four scholarships to football players ruled ineligible under the guidelines. Of those four, one left the

Basketball Probe Continues

At the last *Alumnus* report, Coach Norm Stewart was in the hospital recovering from colon cancer surgery; assistant Coach Bob Sundvold had been suspended and the basketball program under investigation for possible NCAA violations; and the Tiger team was ranked third in the nation. Here's an update:

Although Stewart has not returned to work full time, he continues to recuperate and gain strength. There is no indication that he will not return to guide the Tigers next season.

Sundvold has been reinstated, effective May 1. He was suspended Feb. 8 after reporting to Athletic Director Dick Tamburo that he had purchased airplane tickets in violation of NCAA rules for former basketball player P.J. Mays, so Mays could return to Cincinnati to check on his high-school transcript. The University hired a Chicago law firm that specializes in NCAA matters to investigate the Sundvold situation, as well as other aspects of the basketball program.

MU isn't under official NCAA investigation, but the NCAA has joined MU in the probe.

The Mays portion is completed; Tamburo says the University is comfortable with the findings; therefore the reinstatement. Tamburo hopes the entire investigation will be completed by the time school starts this fall, but he emphasizes that his first priority is for a thorough investigation.

Through all of this, the Tiger players had a great season. Under interim Coach Rich Daly, Mizzou finished with 29 wins—the most in MU history—and advanced to the "Sweet Sixteen" of the NCAA Tournament. They became the first Big Eight team to win the conference postseason tourney four times and finished the regular season ranked sixth nationally.

—Steve Shinn



Jeff Adams photo

University and the other three raised their GPAs, enabling them to play.

Only one basketball player has been ruled ineligible under Proposition 48, and he left school. "Proposition 48 really hasn't affected us the way it has a lot of other schools," Sinatra-Ostlund adds.

And the Total Person Program—in which high-risk students are paired with tutors and placed in mandatory study halls in the morning and evening—has helped tremendously. Just ask Lynn Hardy.

"The program gave me discipline and study skills," says Hardy, 23, who was assigned to study hall every evening his first two years at MU and also to a tutor. "I learned to study hard at least two hours every night, and at the same time every night. I still adhere to that schedule, even though I'm no longer required to. It works."

A strict study schedule was new to Hardy, who grew up in the same area of Detroit as other MU cage standouts Doug Smith, Lee Coward and Nathan Buntin. It was a tough part of town. "One day two guys were having a knife fight on our front porch," Hardy recalls. "My mother came out and one guy had his knife against the other guy's throat. I don't know what she said to them, but she broke it up."

He was the first recruit in what would become MU's "Detroit Connection." "I remember Coach [Norm] Stewart coming to our house and telling my mother they would give me extra help and attention to make sure I graduated—that I wasn't just coming to Missouri to play basketball. She was a little hesitant at first, but when he said that, it turned everything around."

Hardy says he was an "average" student in high school, and he struggled at MU in the beginning. But the discipline imposed by the Total Person Program began paying off, and he gradually improved his GPA. His 3.0 GPA last fall came in a 13-hour class load.

Hardy's favorite classes are agronomy and horticulture—which contrast sharply to the environment in which he was raised. "Yes, I know," he says with a smile. "I like things like that because they're so different. It's been fun learning about all of it."

Still, the temptation to end his academic career early has been great. Hardy traveled to Europe with an exhibition basketball team over the semester break this year, and returned to the United States with five job offers. He turned them all down—for now.

"I want to get my degree first," he says. "I promised my mother I would, and besides, I know eventually I will want to get into some form of counseling or teaching. Without a degree, that would be impossible."

He was listening closely as Chancellor Haskell Monroe addressed the athletes at the April 12 breakfast. "We hope you are as successful in life as you already have demonstrated you can be," Monroe told the group. "As time goes on, the scores of the games will not matter that much, but the scores of your life will count."

Hardy grins. "You know, I think you can do anything you want to do if you set your mind to it," he says. "I haven't always felt that way, but I do now." □

Chancellor Haskell Monroe talks to some of MU's 4.0 GPA athletes and Academic All-Big Eight selections offer the awards breakfast April 12.

Nine attain 4.0 GPAs

Among the 189 Mizzou student-athletes honored at the awards breakfast April 12 were nine who attained 4.0 grade point averages in fall 1988.

They are Chris Lowe, Sikeston, Mo., football; Colleen Hunter, New Madrid, Mo., women's golf; Jim Knoesel, St. Louis, men's golf; Tara Flynn, Massapequa, N.Y., women's track; Kenyon Holmes, Fenton, Mo., and Steve Lautenschlager, Liberty, Mo., men's track; Sherri Gentry, Osage Beach, Mo., and Cathy Mader, Kansas City, volleyball; and Bobby Crawford, Broken Arrow, Okla., wrestling.

Twelve athletes won Academic All-Big Eight first team honors, which requires a 3.0 GPA in the previous academic year and outstanding performance in their sport. They are Stephen Ackerly, Tulsa, Okla., men's swimming; Sharon Bax, Freeburg, Mo., women's basketball; Smiley Elmore, Tulsa, Okla., and Chris Jensen, Marshall, Mo., football; Gary Leonard, Belleville, Ill., men's basketball; Greg Warren, Kirkwood, Mo., wrestling; Jodi Harrison, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Mary Houghton, St. Louis, gymnastics; Amy Snook, Columbia, and Patricia Heckman, St. Joseph, Mo., women's tennis; and Charles Fletcher, Chesterfield, Mo., and Carl Moeller, Blue Springs, Mo., baseball.

AROUND THE COLUMNS

Spring FunFest takes the cake

One could expect a dessert delight in honor of the University's 150th birthday that would take the cake.

However, the 2,000 children and adults who attended the fifth annual Spring FunFest April 22 at the Dutton Brookfield Practice Field literally took the cake.

They shared in a 16-feet-by-4-feet frosted sheet cake, the largest creation to come from the University's Central Bakery. Truman the Tiger served up the first piece of anniversary cake, which featured Jesse Hall and the Columns outlined in black-and-gold frosting. Flanking the Columns were 150th logos.

The centerpiece was actually 20 separate sheet cakes that were assembled into three large sections the day before the FunFest and then transported to the site in the bakery's van, says Kathy Merzluft, manager of the residence hall food services for Campus Dining Services.

"We've put together two large sheet cakes before," she says, "but this was rather unusual for us."

The cake may have been the main attraction of the morning activities, but game booths, a petting zoo, eating stands, rides in the motorized Mizzou football helmet, and tours of a University Hospital and Clinics' Staff for Life air ambulance kept most of the visitors busy until the start of the annual Black-and-Gold game at Faurot Field.

—Rob Hill



Dick Daughy/Columbia Missourian



Bob Hill photo

Michael Sappington, 5, of Columbia sneaks a taste from MU's 150th birthday cake April 22. Sappington is the great-great-great-great-grandson of Silas Riggs, who in 1839 was one of 900 Boone Countians who pledged money to get MU started in Columbia. Truman the Tiger was a popular stop for the children.

Alumni Center plans take shape

Groundbreaking for the new Donald W. Reynolds Alumni Center will take place Oct. 27.

Roger Gafke, vice chancellor for Development, University and Alumni Relations, says construction bids will be taken in January 1990, and construction will begin March 1. "We hope to have the building completed by the middle or the end of the summer of 1991," Gafke adds.

The new center is being made possible through a \$9 million gift from Donald W. Reynolds, BJ '27, of Las Vegas, Nev., founder of the Donrey Media Group. It will be built south of Jesse Hall, in the area bounded by Conley, Gentry and Maryland

avenues, and Rollins Street. A parking garage is scheduled to be built directly to the west.

In January, the firm of Patty, Berkebile, Nelson, Immenschuh Architects of Kansas City was hired to design the 60,000-square-foot building. "The center will play an important role in bringing alumni, faculty, staff and visitors together for the good of the University," Gafke says.

Plan would raise admission requirements for freshmen

The UM System's academic affairs office is reviewing a proposal to raise admission requirements for first-time freshmen at MU. The proposed standards are "moderately

higher" than current requirements, says Dr. Gary Smith, director of admissions and registrar, who developed the plan with MU's Faculty Council.

The UM System Board of Curators was told May 5 that MU and UM-Rolla have submitted plans to raise minimum requirements for freshmen, while UM-Kansas City and UM-St. Louis want existing standards to remain. Currently, there is a uniform admissions policy.

MU's admissions office now adds high-school class-rank percentile and ACT composite-score percentile, and admits students with a sum of 75 or greater. The suggested requirements continue to use a sliding-scale combination, but there is no "magic number" such as 75, Smith says.

Alumna's career blasts off in space

When NASA launches its next space shuttle in April 1990, a Mizzou grad will be on board.

Linda M. Godwin, MS '76, PhD '80, has been selected as a crew member of Space Shuttle Discovery STS-34. The mission is one of two that NASA has scheduled for next year, and will feature the deployment of the Gamma Ray Observatory, which will explore gamma ray sources throughout the universe.

Godwin, Missouri's first woman astronaut, joined NASA in 1980 in the payload operations division, and was selected as an astronaut candidate in June 1985. In July 1986, she completed a one-year training-and-evaluation program, qualifying her for assignment as a mission specialist on space shuttle flight crews.

Godwin is originally from Cape Girardeau, Mo. Results of her physics research at Mizzou have been published in several journals.

J-School receives \$2 million challenge

For the second time this year, the School of Journalism has received a multi-million dollar gift.

The Knight Foundation presented \$2 million to Dean James Atwater and University System President C. Peter Magrath April 14 in Washington. The gift has one stipulation—that the school at least match it with additional contributions within three years. The money will be used to create new quarters for the *Columbia Missourian*; the building will be named in honor of Lee Hills, Journ '29, chairman emeritus of Knight-Ridder Inc. "We accept with confidence the challenge to match the gift as a testimonial to Lee Hills," Chancellor Haskell Monroe says.

In January, International Business Machines Corp. entered into a joint research project with the school, providing \$2 million in equipment and software to explore new uses in journalism of the latest microcomputer technology.



International wine hero

In the 1870s, a blight ran rampant through the vineyards of France drying up the vines and destroying the once prosperous wine industry. Nothing seemed to help. An anxious French government sent an urgent plea to the world's horticulturists.

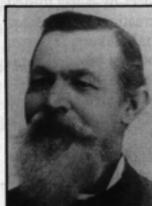
The message eventually reached Missouri and MU Professor George Husmann, who along with three other horticulturists had developed a disease-resistant vine. More than 10 million of these rootstocks were shipped to France, thus saving the economy.

Husmann, who immigrated to Missouri from Prussia in 1837 at the age of 10, not only influenced the international wine industry, but also was a prominent figure in Missouri's government and at the University.

Husmann operated several fruit farms and vineyards in Bluffton, Herrmann and Sedalia. In 1865, he was a member of the convention to revise the Missouri Constitution. From 1869 to 1872, he served on the University's Board of Curators. Six years later, he became professor and superintendent of pomology and forestry. While teaching at the University, he wrote *American Grape Growing and Winemaking* and pub-

Under the proposed guidelines, students in the top one-fourth of their high-school classes would be admitted to MU automatically, regardless of their ACT scores. But those ranking in the 50th percentile, for instance, would need to score at least a 19 on the ACT to be admitted, and those in the 30th percentile would need to score a 23.

However, the plan provides for non-standard criteria in the case of minority, international or older students, or students with disabilities. These criteria could include extensive extracurricular activities involving school, church or community; significant



Not only did George Husmann help save the French wine industry, but he introduced the Concord grape to Missouri.

Photo courtesy Missouri Department of Agriculture

lished the *Grape Culturist*, the only magazine on grape growing and winemaking in the United States at that time.

Thanks to horticulturists like Husmann, Missouri continues to be recognized worldwide for its wines. "Missouri has more than 2,000 acres of grapes, and the total production of wine in 1988 was 250,000 gallons," says Jim Ashby, grape and wine supervisor for the Missouri Department of Agriculture.

To honor this tradition, the University will sponsor the Missouri Wine and Food Festival as part of the Sesquicentennial Celebration. The event, from noon to 5 p.m. June 17 on the Hearnes Center parking lot, will feature more than 50 Missouri wines. Food from Missouri restaurants will be served.

—Joan M. McKee

work experience or family responsibilities. "Part of the goal is to create a more heterogeneous student body," says Dr. Russell Zguta, professor of history and chairman of the Faculty Council committee that formed the plan. "The requirements would decrease the number and percentage of students who enroll at the University and subsequently fail."

MU makes civil rights strides

The University is moving forward in the area of equal opportunity and has success-

fully complied with all regulations of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits racial discrimination.

"We have a new commitment to being proactive," says Deputy Chancellor Gerald Brouder. "Our ultimate goal is to change the environment to the point where it is not necessary for our minority students to expend energy or for the institution to spend money on fighting vestiges of segregation."

Mizzou was notified in March that it no longer is being monitored by the U.S. Office of Civil Rights on efforts to recruit and retain minority students and faculty. The University has successfully met conditions cited previously by OCR in the areas of library credit course transfers, social work enrollment and graduate enrollment.

State officials told of ways MU faculty, staff can help

As part of a public policy program to link professors and legislators, Chancellor Haskell Monroe presented Missouri House Speaker Bob Griffin, D-Cameron, BS BA '57, JD '59, with the MU Inventory of Policy Expertise in March.

"This inventory is yet another means by which MU is reaching out to meet the needs of the state," Monroe says. "By providing faculty and staff resources to the policymakers of this state, we have an opportunity to bring the latest knowledge of many fields and disciplines directly to those entrusted with the responsibility of leadership."

The inventory contains the names of 310 MU faculty and extension staff, their areas of expertise and information on 17 policy-related research centers on Campus. It provides listings of experts in areas such as rural development, rural sociology, health policy, agricultural issues and water resources.

The inventory is being made available to the House, Senate, governor's office and to state department heads.

Assessment plans successful at University, curators told

Successful assessment programs designed to improve student learning have been implemented at Mizzou in less than two years, the UM System Board of Curators was told in March in Columbia.

"When students majoring in political science at MU did not perform well on statistical problems, the department began requiring more statistics or math for its majors," Nancy A. Marlin, former UM System assistant vice president for academic affairs, told the curators. "Likewise, the agronomy department discovered that some of its students were not building the neces-



Jeff Adams photo

Arts and Science honors alumni for service

Receiving Distinguished Alumni Awards from the College of Arts and Science Feb. 24 in Columbia were, first row from left: Daniel Brenner, AB '25, an attorney in Kansas City; Judy Heeter, AB '71, civic leader of Kansas City; Carolyn Cochran Clark, AB '63, a lawyer in New York; Diane Brukardt, AB '50, BS Med '52, director of the MU Student Health Service; Henry J. Waters III, AB '51, publisher of the *Columbia Daily Tribune*; second row: James A. Heeter, AB '70, a lawyer in Kansas City; William Schwartz, BJ '66, president of Schwartz and Associates Production in St. Louis; Ferd LaBrunerie, recipient of a Distinguished Service Award, insurance and investment businessman in Columbia; James Wiseman, AB '57, professor of classical archaeology at Boston University; and Fred Moore, AB '70, vice president of systems marketing for StorageTek of Louisville, Colo. Also receiving the award was Lewis Atherton, AB '27, PhD '37, MU history professor and chairman, who died March 25.

sary foundation in science courses, and it is revising its requirements. The department also is putting a greater emphasis on writing courses."

Marlin stressed that the goal of assessment is to improve undergraduate education. "The results of assessment in the major fields have provided the greatest benefit," she said.

Art exhibit touring Missouri

A Sesquicentennial art exhibit that presents Missouri's rich history through murals at the Capitol in Jefferson City is being taken across the state.

"Missouri Murals: Studies for the State Capitol Decorations" will be shown at the Albrecht Art Museum in St. Joseph June 5 through July 23; at the Margaret Harwell Art Museum in Poplar Bluff Nov. 5 through Dec. 1; and at the Museum of Art and

Archaeology at MU Jan. 20 through March 4, 1990.

The exhibit traces the history of the extensive decoration program commissioned after the completion of the Capitol in 1918, and includes scenes ranging from the Pony Express to state commerce. It is sponsored by the Museum of Art and Archaeology and the Missouri State Museum, and received a \$12,000 grant from the Missouri Humanities Council.

Faculty awards honor excellence

Twelve faculty members received awards at a ceremony April 25 in Memorial Union. The awards recognize excellence in various disciplines and carry stipends or grant money.

Recipients of Faculty Awards, given by MU, are: Drs. Susan Porter Benson, associate professor of history, Alumnae Anniver-

sary Faculty Award; William A. Berry, professor of art, Byler Distinguished Professor Award; John Miles Foley, professor of English, Chancellor's Award for Outstanding Faculty Research and Creativity in the Performing Arts and the Humanities; Kim Stuart Wise, associate professor of microbiology, Chancellor's Award for Outstanding Faculty Research and Creativity in the Biological Sciences; William B. Bondeson, professor of philosophy, 1988-89 Maxine Christopher Shutz Award and Lecturer.

Rex R. Campbell, professor of rural

sociology, Provost's Award for Outstanding Achievement in Extension and Continuing Education; Mary McPhail Gray, associate professor of human development and family studies, Provost's Award for Creative Extension Programming by New Faculty; and Elaine A. Backus, assistant professor of entomology, William H. Bunnelle, assistant professor of chemistry, and Ronald G. Phillips, assistant professor of environmental design, winners of Provost Outstanding Junior Faculty Teaching Awards.

Mizzou recipients of Four-Campus

Awards, given by the UM System, are: Drs. Richard J. Hardy, associate professor of political science, Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award; and Sudarshan Loyalka, professor of nuclear engineering, Weldon Spring Presidential Award for Research and Creativity.

Faculty gain emeritus status

Forty MU faculty members attained emeritus ranking this year and were honored at a ceremony April 25 in Memorial Union. The faculty, their years of service at MU and their areas of expertise are:

College of Agriculture—Myron Bennett, BS Ag '53, MS '59, 1956-89, agricultural economics; Dr. Oscar Hugh Calvert, 1958-89, plant pathology; Dr. Victor H. Dropkin, 1969-88, plant pathology; Dr. Franklin Dee Harris, BS ME '56, MS '59, 1956-89, agricultural engineering; Dr. Victor E. Jacobs, BS Ag '51, 1965-89, agricultural economics; Dr. Richard Leslie Lee, BS Ag '53, MA '58, 1954-88, extension education; Daniel F. Millikan Jr., PhD '54, 1947-88, plant pathology; Ralph Arthur Musbach, BSF '50, MS '71, 1956-88, forestry; Dr. Bryan M. Phifer, BS Ag '49, MA '52, 1968-88, community development; William P. Sappenfield, BS Ag '48, PhD '52, 1956-89, agronomy; and Dr. Walter T. Wilkening, BS Ag '49, MS '63, 1949-88, extension education.

College of Arts and Science—Drs. Douglas G. Anger, 1970-89, psychology; J. Robert Barth, 1974-89, English; June Elizabeth Chance, 1959-88, psychology; Sun Sung Cho, 1968-89, political science; Walter C. Daniel, 1973-89, English; Alvin George Goldstein, 1956-89, psychology; William M. "Mack" Jones Jr., 1959-89, English; Hyunyoung Kim, 1967-89, chemistry; Margaret Sayers Peden, AB '48, MA '63, PhD '66, 1966-89, Romance languages; and Jesse H. Wheeler Jr., 1949-88, geography.

College of Business and Public Administration—Dr. John Joseph Pascucci, 1966-89, finance.

College of Education—The late Dr. Sherman Dickinson, 1924-46, agriculture education; Drs. Lorraine I. Hildgedick, EdD '76, 1968-89, practical arts and vocational-technical education; Paul C. Ritchie, M Ed '52, EdD '58, 1951-89, health and physical education; Richard Caldwell Schofer, 1967-88, special education; and Robert Raymond Trimble, 1966-89, educational and counseling psychology.

College of Engineering—Louis Hemphill, PhD '67, 1966-89, civil engineering; and Edward Vredenburg Jr., BS EE '43, 1946-89, electrical engineering.

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132 Alumni Center
Columbia, MO 65211



School of Journalism—Joye Patterson, MA '62, PhD '66, 1965-89, journalism; and Roy M. Fisher, 1971-89, professor and dean emeritus of journalism.

School of Medicine—Drs. William D. Bradshaw, BS Med '52, 1976-88, associate professor and dean emeritus of medicine; David G. Hall, 1958-88, obstetrics and gynecology; Brent M. Parker, 1973-89, medicine; Robert Lee Russell, AB '50, MA '52, PhD '54, 1954-89, pharmacology; J. Ned Smith Jr., 1956-88, medicine; and Walter D. Wosilait, 1965-89, pharmacology.

School of Nursing—Dr. Phyllis D. Drennan, 1981-89, professor and dean emerita of nursing.

College of Veterinary Medicine—Bernard L. Moseley, BS Ag '62, MS '67, DVM '62, 1963-89, veterinary pathology; and Louis G. Tritschler, BS Ag '49, MS '62, DVM '60, 1960-89, veterinary medicine and surgery.

Reactor transferred to Mizzou

The Board of Curators in March approved the transfer of the University's nuclear research reactor, the highest-powered such reactor on a university campus in the United States, from the University of Missouri System to MU supervision.

"This can mean closer interaction between faculty and the people who are involved at all levels at the reactor," says Dr. Judson Sheridan, Mizzou's vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate School. "With the reactor being under separate administration, interaction has been more difficult, but some does exist. We need to strengthen that."

Currently, Mizzou and UM-Rolla scientists are the primary users of the reactor, although researchers from all four UM System campuses will continue to have access.

AGRICULTURE

More than \$124,000 has been raised for the C.R. Johnston-Farm Bureau Scholarships. The Missouri Farm Bureau and agriculture leaders across the state have set up this scholarship fund at the University to honor C.R. Johnston, BS Ag '48, who retired in January as president of the bureau. Scholarships will be given to sons and daughters of Farm Bureau Federation members. Applicants must be full-time undergraduate students majoring in animal sciences who have a demonstrated record of leadership in agriculture and academic achievement. For more information, write to Interim Associate Dean Charles L. Cramer, 2-64 Agriculture Building, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

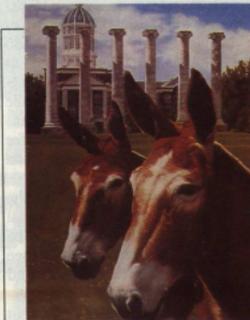
Selected Alumnus of the Year was Jerry D. Caulder, MS '66, PhD '70, president and

chief executive officer of Mycogen, a biotechnology firm in San Diego. The MU College of Agriculture Alumni Association presented the award Feb. 8 during Ag Science Week.

Receiving Citation of Merit awards were: Danita Allen, BS Ag '77, senior business editor of *Successful Farming* magazine in Des Moines, Ohio; Miller Carpenter, BS Ag '34, bank president and livestock farmer of Sumner, Mo.; Caleb Davis III, BS Ag '65, cotton producer and fertilizer dealer of Braggadocio, Mo.; Harry Herman, BS Ag '29, MA '31, PhD '36, professor emeritus of

dairy science of Columbia; Rep. Marvin Proffer, M Ed '54, of Jackson, Mo.; William "Bill" Sappenfield, BS Ag '29, PhD '52, cotton breeder and researcher of Sikeston, Mo.; and Morris Westfall, BS Ag '62, of Halfway, Mo., executive director of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Don't wash vegetables with soap to remove pesticide residue, says extension and nutrition specialist Carolyn Moody. No matter how dilute the solution is, it's next to impossible to rinse away soap or detergent from the porous texture of fresh fruits and



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All proceeds will benefit college programs including the mules.

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school counselors, to deliver a "no-use" message about drugs and alcohol to young children, ages 5 through 9.

ARTS & SCIENCE

Interim Dean Larry D. Clark was selected permanent dean of the college. Clark, MA '61, was hired at Mizzou in 1966 as an assistant professor and director of theater, and department chairman of the speech and dramatic arts department. In the years since, Clark has staged more than 30 plays at MU; served as assistant and associate provost from 1973 through 1982; and was selected chairman of the theater department, which began functioning as a separate unit in September 1986. He has served as interim dean since Milton Glick resigned in June 1988.

Settling into new quarters is the staff from the dean's office and the advising center. Moving from Jesse Hall, the dean's office is now in 317 Lowry Hall, and the center can be found in 107 Lowry Hall.

Translators from different fields discussed common problems at the translation symposium March 30 through April 1 at the University. Participants came from universities throughout the United States and represented several nationalities.

A dinner honoring Margaret Sayers "Petch" Peden, AB '48, MA '63, PhD '66, who retired after 23 years of work in linguistics and translation, closed the symposium. She is internationally known for her work in translating Latin American literature into English. She has been with the department of Romance languages since 1966.

The Purple Chalk Teaching Awards were given by the Arts and Science Student Government to Doug Hunt, associate professor of English and director of the Campus Writing Program; Dr. James McCartney, professor of sociology; Dr. David Roediger, associate professor of history; Dr. Paulette Saab, associate professor of mathematics; and Dr. Henry White, professor and chairman of physics. Blue Chalk Awards for Excellence in Advising were given to Reba Cassin, academic adviser in the dean's office, and Dr. Joel Maruniak, assistant professor of biological sciences. The Green Chalk Teaching Assistant Awards were given to John Borisenko of St. Peters, Mo., and Melissa Lowe of Springfield, Mo.

The Missouri Scholars Academy will bring more than 300 academically gifted students to Mizzou June 11 to July 1. These high-school sophomores, juniors and seniors will enroll in special classes taught by secondary schoolteachers from across the state. MU is the host of this academic event that is sponsored by the Missouri Depart-



Bob Hill photo

Lynn Hempen enjoys the small classes and interesting discussion groups in Honors College courses.

Honors College celebrates 30th birthday

Lynn Hempen was happy with the personal attention she received at her small, private high school in St. Louis, and wondered whether she could continue that type of education at MU. Hempen found her answer at the Honors College.

"At first I was a little scared about coming to a campus as big and diversified as MU," says the 19-year-old sophomore, a graduate of the Cor Jesu Academy. "But then I was told about the Honors College and was urged to enroll in some of its courses. I found small classes, good discussion groups, students who were interested in the same things as I, and some of the best professors at Mizzou."

Hempen was so impressed that she signed up for additional courses. In all, the chemical engineering major took 17 hours of Honors College classes during 1988-89 and plans to take more this fall.

Dr. Ed Kaiser, director of the Honors College, is pleased but not surprised. Kaiser has seen enrollment in Honors College classes rise by 200 students a year in the past few years, until it now stands at 1,500. The

steady growth has pushed the college out of its former cramped quarters at the Conley House and into the renovated, roomy Lowry Hall. Standards have been raised, too; students enrolling in honors classes now must score a 27 on the ACT, up from the old requirement of 25, and must be in the top 10 percent of their high-school classes, up from 15 percent.

All of this, Kaiser says, adds up to a "wonderful present" for the Honors College, which is celebrating its 30th birthday this year. During a 12-day birthday observance in April, the college sponsored seminars, debates, lectures, an open house and a birthday party, complete with cake.

The Honors College started in 1959 with one humanities sequence and now encompasses more than 75 classes a semester. "But what we offer is the same," Kaiser says. "That is the opportunity for our students to be in a small class and discuss a topic one-on-one with any of our highly talented professors—it's an experience they just won't be able to find in very many settings."

—Terry Jordan

ment of Elementary and Secondary Education. For more information, write to Dr. Ted Tarkow, Missouri Scholars Academy co-director, 317 Lowry Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Destroying PCBs safely and inexpensively is the result of a study by chemistry Professor Stanley Manahan and Dr. David Larsen, a professor of chemistry at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The procedure uses "char," a coal product, to absorb industrial waste sludge in a self-contained environ-

ment that leaves no harmful substance as a byproduct.

PCBs—polychlorinated biphenyls—were used as liquid insulation in electrical transformers and other equipment before being banned in 1979.

The two professors developed the new process during the past three years. It routinely achieves a 99.95 percent destruction rate, Manahan says.

A competitive awards program for visiting scientists who hold faculty or career

research positions at other institutions has been established at Mizou's Molecular Biology Program. Scientists who are accepted into the program can perform research at Mizou during the 1989-1990 academic year. For more information, call Jackie Long in the Molecular Biology Program Office at (314) 882-4544.

BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Two additional candidates are being interviewed for dean. Dr. Robert M. Nauss is a professor of management science and area coordinator at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. This year he is a visiting professor of management science at the University of Chicago. Dr. Francis D. "Doug" Tuggle is the Jesse H. Jones Professor of Management at Rice University in Houston, where he was a former dean of administration.

Writing short memos will be easier for students enrolled in Dr. Lori Franz's Managerial Decision Science class. Franz is an associate professor of management. In the course, which teaches the rigor of managerial thinking, students must evaluate up to 100 pages of computer data and sum up the contents in a one-page memo. The emphasis on communication stems from a survey in which alumni suggested students need more skills in speaking, writing and critical thinking.

Two alumni received Citation of Merit awards at the honors banquet April 7. Honored were Arthur W. Hoffman, BS BA '50, senior partner of Mayer Hoffman McCann in Kansas City, and Harold A. John, BS Ed '68, M Ed '72, president of John & Powers Inc. of St. Louis.

Rolling off the press in April was the first issue of the *Journal of Operations Management* published at the University. Dr. Ronald J. Ebert, professor of management, is the editor, and Dr. Paul Swamidass, assistant professor of management, is the associate editor of this quarterly international magazine that publishes research in the field of operations management. The American Production and Inventory Control Society sponsors the magazine.

Missouri's economy is weak in the area of new construction, especially multifamily housing, says Dr. Richard McHugh, a researcher with the college's Research Center. The center publishes a quarterly report—Missouri Economic Indicators—that shows state and national forecasts on construction and manufacturing. A year's subscription is \$20. For more information, write to Karen Aitkens, B&PA Research Center, 10 Professional Building, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-4805.

U.S. industry will continue to be losers in

international markets into the 1990s even if manufacturers adapt products for individual countries, says Dr. Masaaki Kotabe, assistant professor of marketing. The secret of globally oriented firms is to keep close tabs on the three major markets in North America, Western Europe and Japan, and try to come up with products that will be acceptable to all three, he says.

EDUCATION

More than \$10,000 has been raised for the Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund. The

scholarship will be awarded to an outstanding education student in the fall. School of the Schoolmasters, a 28-page booklet on the college's history, is available as a premium for donating \$50 or more to the scholarship. Dr. Christopher J. Lucas, professor of higher and adult education and foundations, wrote the booklet, which contains historical pictures of the college, teachers and students. Donations may be sent to the Office of External Relations, 101 Hill Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

A promotional videotape produced by Ellen Richman, an educational technology

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A celebration of MU's Sesquicentennial

FIRST ANNUAL

MISSOURI WINE & FOOD FESTIVAL

One of the most important, exciting weekends during this Sesquicentennial year will be on June 17 and 18.

And you're invited!

This special weekend kicks off with the
Missouri Wine and Food Festival
June 17
Noon to 5 p.m.
Hearnes Center parking lot in Columbia

You'll have the pleasure of tasting some terrific food and more than 50 wines made right here in Missouri, while jazz bands play for your enjoyment. Featuring Big Band Sounds, Dixieland, Traditional Jazz, Country Sounds of:

Archie Stegman and the Dixie Dukes
Butch Antal and the Storyville Stompers
Ken Vail's Dixieland Five
The Mid-Missouri Jazz Society
Allen Beeson's Jazz Quartet

In addition, the Shelter Insurance Sesquicentennial Singers will perform, the United Van Lines' "Spirit of Mizzou—Moving On" will be on exhibit, Hilda and Louise, Veterinary Medicine Mule Team will be giving rides and Truman the Tiger posing for pictures!

**Bring a blanket, your family and friends,
and don't miss out on the fun!!!**



Come for the Wine and Food...

graduate student from Manchester, Mo., won the 1989 Association for Educational Communications and Technology International Media Festival Award. Her video, University of Missouri Center for Independent Study, shows students and counselors telling the advantages of independent study. **Six alumni** were recognized at the Alumni Awards Banquet April 8 at Memorial Union. Receiving Citation of Merit awards were: R.C. Bradley, EdD '63, professor of education at North Texas State University in Denton; Donald W. McCurdy, BS Ed '51, M Ed '52, EdD '67, professor of science education and director for the center of science, mathematics and computer education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Russell V. Thompson, M Ed '60, EdD '68, superintendent of schools in Columbia; and Virginia Wall, M Ed '53, high-school English teacher in Chillicothe, Mo.

Receiving Young Professional Educator awards were: Bryan Garton, BS Ag '85, agriculture education instructor at Lafayette County schools in Higginsville, Mo.; and Charles M. Smith Jr., BS Ed '84, MA '87, special-education teacher in the Lebanon, Mo., public schools.

A newly chartered chapter, Gamma Chi of Delta Pi Epsilon, a national honorary in business education, initiated 53 members during the 1988-1989 school year. The honorary for graduate students and professional educators in business education elected Nan Erickson, instructor in practical arts and vocational-technical education, as president. Dr. Lonnie Echternacht, associate professor in the same department, is the faculty sponsor.

Awarded three honors in the same ceremony was John Ruddy of Columbia, a graduate student in educational administration. He received the Superior Graduate Achievement Award, the Graduate Student Teaching Award and was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges at the annual Graduation Awards Presentation in April.

Three faculty members are retiring this year. Dr. Lorraine Hilgedick, assistant professor of business education and of practical arts and vocational-technical education, retired this spring. Drs. Paul Ritchie, professor of health and physical education, and Robert Trimble, associate professor of educational and counseling psychology, will retire in August. Retiring in August '88 were Drs. Richard Schofer, professor of special education, and Virginia Wheeler, assistant professor of educational and counseling psychology.

ENGINEERING

The greenhouse effect demands major energy reforms, says Alvin M. Weinberg,

distinguished fellow and director emeritus of the Institute for Energy Analysis at Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Associated Universities. Giving the annual Croft Lecture to a capacity crowd March 1, Weinberg called for conservation, reforestation and a switch to non-fossil energy, particularly nuclear energy. According to the greenhouse theory, fossil fuels emit carbon dioxide and other gases that cover the earth like glass, causing a global warming.

Missouri Honor Awards for Distinguished Service in Engineering were presented March 3. The winners are: Glenn W. Kahle, BS ME '56, vice president of JI Case in Hinsdale, Ill.; Charles Katko, vice president and group executive of General Motors Corp. in Detroit; Bill G. Kay, BS EE '62, general manager of the Workstation Group for Hewlett-Packard in Sunnyvale, Calif.; William J. Linstromberg, BS ME '48, a retired senior development engineer for the Whirlpool Corp. in Benton Harbor, Mich.; and Donald F. Schnell, senior vice president for Union Electric Co. in St. Louis. The college and the Engineering Foundation give the awards annually.

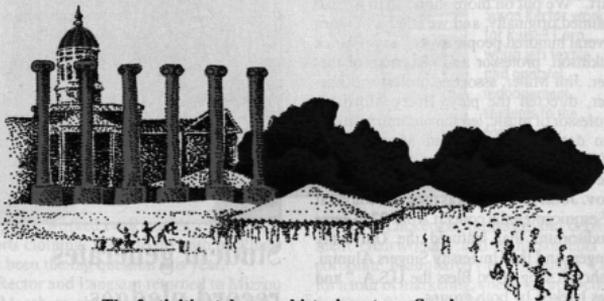
Half the pie was eaten before dinner. If Mom and Dad then ate two-thirds of what was left, how much remained for a midnight snack? More than 100 junior-high students tackled problems like this during the state MATHCOUNTS contest March 4, conducted by the college's faculty and staff. Contest sponsors include the National Society of Professional Engineers. The top four winners advanced to the national competition in Washington. No doubt they gave the correct answer to the pie puzzle: one-sixth.

A solar-powered car was parked in the Ellis Library lobby March 7. Weighing 390 pounds, the General Motors Sunrayer is 19.7 feet long and 3.3 feet tall. The teardrop-shaped car holds the world solar speed record at 48.7 mph. The exhibit allowed MU students to see engineering in action, says Gail Bunch, director of engineering placement and associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering. GM supports the college with research funding, scholarships and summer employment for students.

Mechanical engineering majors reigned over festivities during the 87th annual Engineers' Week Feb. 25 through March 4. Queen Lynn Elgin is a junior from Fenton, Mo. Andy Paschall, a junior from Lee's Summit, Mo., was crowned king.

The Boston Marathon beckons Dr. Robert O'Connell, 40, associate professor of electrical engineering. He has crossed the finish line for the past 18 years. "I run conservatively," he says. "I just take it easy and go along." This year he was 795th out of about 6,000 finishers. O'Connell went to Boston

Founding Family Barbecue and Dedication



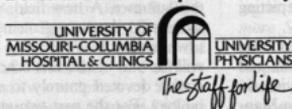
The festivities take on a historic note on Sunday, as we honor the descendants of the 900 families who pledged money to establish the University in 1839.

This special weekend will conclude with the
Founding Family Barbecue and Dedication
June 18
Noon to 5 p.m.
Francis Quadrangle

Descendants of the 900 families—event organizers hope to feed about 5,000—will be served barbecued chicken and all the trimmings from 1 to 3 p.m. A program beginning at 3 p.m. will feature speeches by Chancellor Haskell Monroe and local officials; the unveiling of a bust of James S. Rollins, "the father of the University"; and a performance by the Shelter Insurance Sesquicentennial Singers. In addition, there will be craft demonstrations and tours of the historic buildings on the Quadrangle.

You don't have to feel left out if you're not a descendant. Meal tickets are available for \$5 at Nowell's Stores, the ticket window at University Hospital, J.C. Penney, Boone County National Bank, all in Columbia. Or call MU's Office of University Events at (314) 882-1989.

This is a once-in-a-lifetime experience that you won't want to miss!!!



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with another marathoner, Dr. E.O. Schlemper, an MU chemistry professor.

FINE ARTS

Every seat was sold out in advance for the school's Sesquicentennial production of Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* during seven evenings in February. The show, a cooperative effort among the departments of theater, music and art, was staged in Rhynsburger Theater, and more than 150 students took part. "We put on more shows than we had planned originally, and we still had to turn several hundred people away," says Patrick Atkinson, professor and chairman of the theater. Jim Miller, associate professor of theater, directed the play; Harry Morrison, professor of music, led the orchestra; Atkinson designed the set; and Mary Frances Weber, AB '85, theater assistant, designed the costumes.

Gov. John Ashcroft was the guest soloist at a Sesquicentennial concert April 22 in Jesse Auditorium that featured the University Singers and the University Singers Alumni. Ashcroft sang "God Bless the U.S.A.," and was backed by both groups.

If you had been an MU student during the Civil War, would you have supported the North or the South? That and other questions are being posed to junior-high and high-school students in central Missouri during presentations of *The Missouri Legacy: Unconditional Surrender*. The play, written by Tom Prater, BS Ed '76, MA '83, a doctoral candidate in theater, pits the ideas of two Civil War-era Mizzou students against each other. "We've taken it to more than 40 schools this spring, and have requests to continue it through the fall," says Vicky Riback Wilson, M Ed '81, assistant director of the Missouri Cultural Heritage Center, which is coordinating the play with the theater department. The project is sponsored by McDonald's of Mid-Missouri.

The second Chancellor's Purchase Prize in Art has been awarded to Jennifer Ebert, a freshman art major from St. Louis, for her pencil drawing, "Jesse Hall." She wins \$300 and the opportunity to have her piece added to a permanent Campus collection. Chancellor Haskell Monroe began the contest, open to undergraduates, last year to encourage and reward excellence in visual arts and to increase available works of art depicting Campus scenes.

Dr. Adrienne Walker Hoard, associate professor of art and of curriculum and instruction, exhibited her work with six others in "Women in Color" at the Manhattan East Gallery of Fine Arts in New York this spring, and presented "The Black Aesthetic: An Empirical Feeling" at the National Conference of Artists in New



Student generates record pledges

Nancy Kleine, a textile and apparel management major, set a record for fund raising in the Mizzou Annual Fund phone/mail. The Augusta, Mo., native has generated \$328,947 in pledges from alumni. Kleine, who has worked in the phone/mail program since 1986, graduated in May and accepted a position with Dillard's Department Stores in St. Louis. Kleine eclipsed the previous individual record of \$200,000. The fund generates unrestricted and annual gifts for the University.

Orleans. In addition, Hoard was a panelist on "Aesthetics in the Multicultural Classroom" during the National Art Education Association meeting April 7 through 12 in Washington.

FORESTRY FISHERIES & WILDLIFE

Urban wildlife biology is the specialty of Dr. Charles Nilon, who will join the faculty this summer. A new field, urban biology focuses on the management of wildlife in towns and cities. With Nilon on board, MU will be one of the few schools to offer a course devoted entirely to urban wildlife biology. For the past two years Nilon has been an urban biologist at the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. He will be the school's first black professor. Eighth-graders at Cross Keys Middle

School in Florissant, Mo., had a visit from Dr. Mark Ryan on May 10. Ryan, an assistant professor of fisheries and wildlife, gave a slide show and talk on wildlife biology and his work at MU. "It's important for me to keep in touch with young people's ideas on conservation," he says. The students read about Ryan's research in *Mizzou Magic*, a science magazine published by MU for junior-high and middle-school students in Missouri.

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

Talk about advance planning. A reunion of radiologic sciences graduates is planned for the spring of 1992, the program's 25th anniversary at MU. Planners seek your suggestions for activities. Write Mary Sebacher, BS Ret '70, M Ed '76, assistant professor, 313 Clark Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Pledges in excess of \$74,000 resulted from a recent fund drive. The money, to be collected over the next three years, will be used to establish endowed scholarships, purchase equipment and support research.

Four juniors are researching with faculty how body composition and muscle fibers are related to aging and physical activity. Cara Chickering of St. Louis; Theresa Panek of Kirksville, Mo.; Eric Berquist of Kirkwood, Mo.; and Laura Torbeck of Florissant, Mo., are learning how to use two new pieces of equipment, an isokinetic strength testing and training system, and a biomechanical body composition analyzer.

To maintain independence and feelings of self-worth in nursing home residents, Diana Baldwin helps care givers identify and address their residents' eating problems. "Eating is one of the most personal activities that we do," says the occupational therapy program director. Stroke victims who have lost trunk control need help sitting up. If adapted utensils don't help arthritis sufferers, then serving finger foods might work. A physical problem with sucking, chewing or swallowing might require help from a speech therapist. "We do as much as we can to assist people in feeding themselves."

HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

A designer computer valued at \$525,000 has a new home in the textile and apparel management department. Calvin Klein donated the machine that allows students to lay out pattern pieces to minimize fabric



Jeff Adams photo

Alumnae Wendy Langsam, left, and Susan Rector work for Russell Corp., which jets textile and apparel management students to the company's manufacturing plants throughout the country.

Russell Corp. lifts students to new heights

Fans don't always notice the changes in baseball uniforms each season, but Susan Rector, BS '85, does. As part of her job in the product management department of Russell Corp. in Alexander City, Ala., she studies uniform trends, which she predicts are becoming more traditional after the flashy use of color in the '70s.

Color is one of the concerns of merchandising assistant Wendy Langsam, BS

'87, who worked on Russell's 1989 line of sports clothing. What to do with necklines has been the big question this year.

Rector and Langsam returned to Mizzou in March to share views of the clothing industry with students. Russell also supports the department of textile and apparel management with \$25,000 in scholarships and fellowships.

Under the program, which started in 1988, each year five students receive scholarships of \$3,000, and one \$10,000 graduate fellowship is awarded.

But Russell has devoted more than financial support. In April, the company jet flew

Dr. Kitty Dickerson, professor and department chairwoman, and eight students to corporate headquarters in Alexander City for a tour of marketing, sales and production facilities. Since Russell is a vertically integrated clothing manufacturer, the company is able to show students the entire production process from converting raw fibers into finished apparel to marketing.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for students to interact with top executives of one of the top companies in the United States," Dickerson says. "They can see firsthand how an outstanding company operates."

—Joan M. McKee

waste, trace handmade sketches and translate patterns into different sizes. "This computer is without question a Rolls-Royce of the industry," says Paul Rodrigues, director of marking and grading for the company's world headquarters in New York. "Every major designer in the country has a system like this."

Dietetics graduates scored higher than average on the most recent National Registration Examination for Dietitians. The main score of 1988 MU graduates was 30.7, compared with the national average of 25.2. Since the first dietetics class graduated 15 years ago, the pass rate among MU students who take the exam is 98 percent. The national average is 80 percent.

About 6,500 children spend some of their nights in Missouri shelters for the homeless each year. About 40 percent are under 5 years old; most are black and live in urban areas. These conclusions were reached in a report prepared by Carolyn Cook, extension research associate, of the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Little information about money is available for stepfamilies. "Yet, money matters are considered second only to children in terms of major problem areas that stepfamilies face," says Dr. Ed Metzgen, professor and chairman of the family economics and management department. He and his wife, Anita, director of the American Council on Consumer Interests, have published one of the first articles that identifies the stages of money management for stepfamilies in the fall '88 issue of the Stepfamily Association of America's *Stepfamily Bulletin*.

More than \$32,000 has been donated to the Natalie R. Reid Memorial Fund, a scholarship established for the textile and apparel management department by James R. Reid, president of Quick-Rotan Inc. of Elmhurst, Ill., to honor his wife's dedication to the industry. Natalie Reid died in February 1988. The first two recipients of \$750 a semester scholarships are Paulette DeClue of Potosi, Mo., and Ann Esselman of Perryville, Mo. As many as four scholarships may be awarded annually. Tax-deductible contributions may be made to Bank of

Illinois in Du Page, P.O. Box 340, Villa Park, Ill. 60181.

JOURNALISM

A new dean has been hired. After a nationwide search that took nearly nine months, R. Dean Mills of California State University-Fullerton was selected to replace James Atwater, who stepped down in May. Since 1986, Mills was professor of communications and director of graduate studies at the Institute for Media-Society Studies at Cal State. Previously, he was director of journalism at The Pennsylvania State University-University Park. Mills began teaching in 1976 after eight years at *The Baltimore Sun*. Atwater, who had been dean since 1984, continues to teach at the school.

Applications are now available for the Multicultural Management Program's 1989 session Sept. 10 through Oct. 6. Annually, MMP offers a four-week course during the fall semester for journalists throughout the country who want to learn what it takes to operate a multicultural news room. With

questions or to apply, write Esther Bullard-Johnson, executive director of MMP, P.O. Box 838, Columbia, Mo. 65205 or call (314) 882-1581.

Imagination is the key to quality in small daily newspapers, says Instructor Jeanne Abbott. She conducted a nationwide survey of dailies with circulations less than 50,000 to determine which papers succeed and why. Most of the better ones, she says, tailor news to their readers' interests, monitor their readers' opinions, constantly fine-tune their papers to produce a more attractive package, and encourage flexibility and teamwork. Newspapers that were ranked the

highest in Missouri were *The Columbia Daily Tribune*, *The Springfield Daily News* and *The St. Joseph Gazette*.

LAW

A couple of firsts are worth noting: Mary Scott of Jefferson City is editor in chief of the *Missouri Law Review*; and Julie Turner of Cape Girardeau is president of the Student Bar Association. Never in the school's history have women served in these capacities.

The Honorable Antonin Scalia, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, will visit the school Sept. 20. Scalia will deliver the

annual Earl F. Nelson Lecture and be the guest of honor of the Law Society at its annual dinner.

For the third time since 1986, the school is conducting an intensive program that prepares economically disadvantaged students to adapt to the pressures and challenges of law school. Nationwide, the school is one of seven law schools to offer such a program this summer. For six weeks at MU, 34 students take courses in legal writing, civil procedures and criminal law. The participants represent the universities of Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and Texas. Financial assistance is provided to those who successfully complete the program and enter law school. The federal program is sponsored in part by the Council on Legal Education Opportunity.

Outstanding achievement in teaching and in improving the administration of justice was recognized April 22 during Law Day. At the awards ceremonies, Nanette K. Laughrey, JD '75, professor of law, received the Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award, established in 1980 by alumni and friends in the firm of Blackwell, Sanders, Matheny, Weary and Lombardi of Kansas City.

Professor Leonard Riskin received the Loyd E. Roberts Memorial Prize in the Administration of Justice, established in 1979. Riskin is director of the Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution.

Babies, bibs and beds now occupy a corner of the law library. Nestled behind stacks of federal documents is the parent-infant room. Sponsored by the Women's Law Association and outfitted with two cribs, a rocking chair, a changing table, desk and chairs, the "baby room" offers law school students with children under a year old an alternative to full-time day care—at no cost. The room can accommodate five children and five baby sitters at one time. Parents are responsible for providing their own sitters, food and other baby needs. Donations of toys, games, art supplies, puzzles and money are needed to keep the room open and to expand its use to include older children for holidays, evenings and weekends. For information or to contribute call Eva Auman, president of WLA, at (314) 882-6847.

LIBRARY & INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

Dr. Ralph Parker, dean emeritus, was the speaker at the Founders Day celebration April 21. Parker, the first dean of the school and an internationally known pioneer in library automation, spoke about library education in the 21st century. After the lecture, the school had a surprise 80th

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birthday party for Parker.

Storytelling—Enhancing Imagination will be taught July 25 through 27 at Arrow Rock, Mo. Susan Sylvia Scott, founder and director of The Midwest Storytelling Theater, will teach the course, which can be taken for graduate credit. This continuing education course is offered by the school in cooperation with University Extension and the Historic Arrow Rock Council. For more information, write to Barbara Weaver, Extension Teaching, 105 Whitten Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211 or call (314) 882-3598.

Scholarship funds from the H.W. Wilson Foundation have increased \$2,000, bringing the total amount of funds to \$5,000. The school will begin awarding the money in the fall. For more information, write Dean Mary Lenox, 104 Stewart Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211 or call (314) 882-4546.

A new instructional lab will enable the school to expand computer systems and to add other instructional resources for students. The estimated cost of the lab in 107 Stewart Hall is \$90,000. To support this program, write Dean Mary Lenox, 104 Stewart Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211 or call (314) 882-4546.

The Annual Alumni Banquet was April 22 at the MU Alumni Center. The following students received honors: Alicia Willson of Latham, Mo., the Sharon Willis Memorial Prize in Children's Librarianship; Gerald Goss of Lincoln, Neb., the Superior Graduate Achievement Award; Pamela Draper of Columbia, the Graduate Assistant Award; Kelly Jons of Clinton, Mo., the Ralph H. Parker Award; Sarah Howard of Columbia, the James Leathers Memorial Scholarship; and Marlene Slough of Columbia, the Graduation Standard Bearer and Marshal. The speaker was former Dean Edward P. Miller.

An exchange agreement between Mizou and the University of the Western Cape in South Africa brought Peter September, senior lecturer in the department of library and information science, to the school in March. September presented the lecture, "Library Education in South Africa: An International View."

MEDICINE

A productive career as a teacher, researcher, clinician and innovator in pediatric surgery resulted in a Citation of Merit Award for Dr. Lester Martin, BS Med '47. The University of Missouri Medical Alumni Organization presented the award to Martin April 14 during the 131st annual session of the Missouri State Medical Association. A professor of surgery and pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati, he has been director of pediatric surgery at Cincinnati Chil-



Before reporting for work as a missionary in Zaire, Sheri Mordt studied tropical medicine in Antwerp, Belgium.

A journey of faith

In the tropics of Zaire, Sheri Mordt, BSN '78, dispensed healing and hope. As a missionary with Evangelical Covenant Church, Mordt served as a nurse and led Bible studies from 1985 to 1987.

"Getting to know people in the villages and women in the church was the most satisfying overall," says Mordt, a graduate student in MU's family nurse practitioner program. One expectant mother chose

dren's Hospital for 32 years.

Former interim dean Dr. Hugh E. Stephenson Jr., BS Med '43, this winter was appointed associate dean for clinical development. In selecting Stephenson for the position, Dean Lester Bryant cited the surgeon's long-time association with the school and his skills in clinical medicine. Stephenson, the school's first clinical faculty member, continues as chief of staff of University Hospital and Clinics. He was interim dean during calendar year 1988.

Fitness programs are terrific for the heart and the cardiovascular system, but regardless of how much you exercise and diet, it doesn't help delay the loss of lean body mass as you age. That's the result of a study conducted since 1969 by Dr. Margaret Flynn, a nutritionist and professor emerita of family and community medicine. Men, she discovered, lose most of their lean body mass from ages 41 to 60, while women retain theirs until they reach age 60. Flynn's

Mordt to deliver her baby. When labor started, they walked to the hospital together. Mordt was touched when the woman named her newborn Sheri.

Mordt also worked in the pharmacy and in the operating room. "There were not nearly the kinds of medicines and surgical procedures that we have in the United States," she says. "But we were thankful for what we did have. It was encouraging to see people healed."

She also emphasized preventive health care, a new concept for many of the villagers. "Some people had to walk for miles to get to the hospital, so they would put off seeing a doctor."

Intestinal parasites, infections, malaria, pneumonia, leprosy, tuberculosis and measles were typical diseases. "And AIDS was just starting to reach our area," adds Mordt, who worked in the villages of Karawa and Wasolo. "At first there was a real lack of understanding about AIDS, so we did some teaching at church meetings."

Mordt also learned from the Zairians. "They taught me their work and their language. It helped make us open to one another." To communicate with coworkers and patients, Mordt learned to speak French and Lingala.

"I came to appreciate a lot of things about their lives," she continues. "For instance, they are very family-centered, very person-centered."

After completing her degree next May, Mordt may work in a Christian family practice, which she did before becoming a missionary. "There is a real emphasis on caring for the whole person—body, soul, spirit—and for the whole family."

—Carol Hunter

research will be published this year in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*.

One of the few Americans to be admitted to the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow is Dr. Karl D. Nolph, professor and chief of nephrology. On April 3 in Scotland, Nolph was awarded an honorary fellowship in the prestigious Royal College, founded in 1599 by King James VI of Scotland, who became King James I of England. Nolph, respected kidney specialist worldwide, helped to pioneer a treatment for end-stage renal disease known as continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis.

Three new scholarships have been established at the school. The Howitt Scholarship, given by the family of the late Harvey Howitt, MD '73, was awarded during the winter semester. This fall, two scholarships will be awarded: Dr. John Townsend, chairman of pathology, created a scholarship in honor of the late S.E. Kerr, a professor of pathology, which will be given

to a third- or fourth-year student. Mary Jane and Bill Willis of Detroit created the Willis Scholarship for students interested in neurology. The award is in memory of the Willis' son, Scott, who was a student at MU.

The ophthalmology department has received a grant for \$40,000 from Research to Prevent Blindness to support advanced research of the causes, treatment and prevention of blinding diseases. The stipend will be used to study aging eye diseases.

Helping to celebrate the grand opening of the Women's Health Center Feb. 17 and 18 was Dr. Joyce Brothers, noted psychologist and speaker on women's health-care issues. The center, next to the hospital's Green Meadows Clinic on South Providence Road, offers gynecological care, mammography, osteoporosis screening, family planning, nutrition consultation, stress management and cardiovascular fitness assessment.

NURSING

The new dean, Dr. Toni J. Sullivan, will start Sept. 1. She currently is professor and chairwoman of nursing at the University of Southern California. Hired in 1982 as USC's first nursing department chairwoman, she designed the major nursing programs there, including bachelor's and master's degrees; an accelerated baccalaureate for registered

nurses; and continuing nursing education. Sullivan's research interests include self-care models for gerontological nursing and the future of nursing. She holds a doctor of education degree from Columbia University. Sullivan succeeds Dr. Phyllis Drennan, who will retire in August after serving eight years as dean.

The gerontological nursing course offered through the school's continuing education program has received national acclaim. The course won first-place honors from the National University Continuing Education Association this spring. Shirley Farrah, director of continuing education, received a Research Award from the NUCEA for leading the evaluation study of the course. The association presented its Outstanding Faculty Service Award to Dr. Susan Taylor, an associate professor.

An endowment of \$30,000 from the Service League Auxiliary of University Hospital and Clinics will provide scholarships for nursing students. The gift is the largest one-time contribution given by the league, which has awarded about 20 nursing scholarships since 1977. The group raises money for scholarships through the sales at Medicine Gifts, a shop in the hospital.

Music is relaxing to intensive-care patients, but produces no significant physiological

changes. Lisa Poertner, a senior from St. Louis, reported these findings during the school's "Project Showcase" April 17. Poertner gathered her information from research articles. "Patients reported that they felt less anxious after doing music therapy," she says. "But heart rate and blood pressure did not decrease." The psychological benefits warrant the use of music therapy, Poertner says.

SOCIAL WORK

A description of a model program on reaching out to crisis victims in rural areas will be presented by Dr. Paul Sundet, associate professor, July 12 during the National Association for Rural Mental Health meeting in Madison, Wis. At the same meeting, Dr. Joanne Mermelstein, interim director, will present research on "Factors Influencing the Decision to Innovate in Rural Community Mental Health Centers." A three-year grant to train master's candidates to work with the severely and persistently mentally ill ended this academic year. Five trainees graduated this spring, and 17 students have been trained in this program since 1986. After graduating, students are required to work one year in the field for each year trained. The school has reapplied to the National Institutes of Mental Health

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for a similar grant to work with the severely and persistently mentally ill in rural areas. Dr. Howard Karger, associate professor, was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship. During academic year 1989-90, he will teach social policy at Bar-Elan University in Israel.

A book aimed at policy makers, teacher educators and human-service professionals is being co-written by Dr. Paul Sundet, associate professor, and Dr. Michael Galbraith, assistant professor of education. In *Education in the Rural Community: A Lifelong Process*, the authors investigate various mechanisms people in rural areas use to obtain education outside a formal classroom such as extension centers, rural libraries, churches, or vocational and technical-education outlets.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

More than \$2.3 million in pledges brings the college's fund-raising campaign closer to its goal of \$4 million toward construction on the new \$18.66 million hospital. The remainder will be financed by state appropriations. Construction is expected to begin early next year.

The hospital will consist of three clinics treating food animals, horses and small animals. Eventually it will be connected with existing buildings and an expanded diagnostic laboratory.

For more information, write to Michael Tarry, development officer, 203 Veterinary Medicine Building, Columbia, Mo. 65211 or call (314) 882-3768.

Grants of \$1.4 million have been awarded to five faculty members in the department of veterinary biomedical sciences to study cardiovascular control mechanisms in mammals. They are: Drs. H. Richard Adams, professor and chairman; Calvin Hale, Eileen Hassler and James Schadt, assistant professors; and M. Harold Laughlin, associate professor. The grants were awarded by the National Institutes of Health.

Equine arthroscopic surgery will be improved with the addition of a motorized arthroscopic burr. This equipment will allow veterinarians to see inside the horses' joints while they perform surgery, says Dr. Nat Messer, Equine Center director. The Arch W. Shaw Foundation of Chicago donated \$10,000 to purchase the machine.

A strategic planning program has been established with a grant of \$30,000 from the Pew National Veterinary Medical Education Program. The yearlong program will focus on how to help veterinary students develop information-management and decision-making skills as well as clinical expertise.

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Gold Medal alumni

The class of 1939 had 132 members return to Campus for its 50-year reunion May 4 through 6. They toured Campus and danced to swing tunes at a "jelly" date. The members of the class are, first row, from left: Lenora Costigan, Oak Grove, Mo.; Dorothy Nowell Peavey, Boise, Idaho; Kathleen Kavanagh Hand, Jackson, Miss.; Mary Emma Whitfield Gibson, Clarksburg, Mo.; Roscoe Gibson, Clarksburg, Mo.; Ethel Sue Lumb, Columbia; Warren Dalton, Wimberley, Texas; Leigh Trowbridge, Los Altos, Calif.; Mary Jane Hill Trowbridge, Los Altos, Calif.; Anne Logan

Heflin, Ormond Beach, Fla.; Virginia Lippard Baird, Joplin, Mo.; Betty Ream Brock, St. Louis; and Jean R. St. Clair, Washington, D.C. Second row: Sarah Ostner Heidlage, Columbia; Walter Heidlage, Columbia; Peter Siegel, Jacksonville, Fla.; Horace Owens, Radford, Va.; Albert Lockett, Boise, Idaho; Kenneth Woods, Carrollton, Mo.; Sam Mumma, Kansas City; William R. Etheridge, Columbia; Albert Hand Jr., Jackson, Miss.; David Mitchell, Sioux City, Iowa; Herbert Shieber, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Victor Swyden, Kansas City; Joe P. Baldrige, Columbia; Paul Frantz, Roanoke, Va.; James Ridgeway, Moultrie, Ga.; Vince Crane, Columbia; Don Spencer, Bonita Springs, Fla.;

Joseph Carter, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Richard Brownlee II, Columbia; Charles Brock, St. Louis; W.R. Lake, Boise, Idaho; Victor Lundemo, Woodstock, Ill.; and Barbara Gregg Holliday, Phoenix, Ariz. Third row: Karl Dickson, Escanaba, Mich.; James Hamilton, Kansas City; V. Flint McRoberts, Canton, Mo.; Mary Trapp McRoberts, Canton, Mo.; Robert B. Dishman, Durham, N.H.; Howard Burnside, Menlo Park, Calif.; Robert Connor, Sun Lakes, Ariz.; Laura Dille Elbring, Creve Coeur, Mo.; Allan Purdy, Columbia; Van G. Sutliff, Eldon, Mo.; Donald Blotky, Dallas; John Cooper, Ozark, Mo.; and Preston McDaniel, Memphis, Tenn.



First row, from left: Elizabeth Mills Hammond, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mary Ann Young, Stockton, Mo.; Dorothy Stammerjohn Cline, Boonville, Mo.; Ruhamah Peret McKinsey, Columbia; Charlotte Sutter Leiweke, Washington, Mo.; Betty Whitfield Burns, Columbia; Helen Landsiedel Williams, Warrensburg, Mo.; Frances Brown, Alexandria, Mo.; Luise Ernst, Alexandria, Mo.; Gertrude Shepard McGinness, Lake Crystal, Minn.; Elda Green Bridwell, Springfield, Mo.; Raymond Hagan, Jefferson

City; and Fannie Ruth Stringer Sittler, Moberly, Mo. Second row: Edwin Hammond, Knoxville, Tenn.; George Weis, Bryan, Texas; Carl Ferguson, Arlington, Va.; Freddie Strothmann, Edmond, Okla.; Norman Clizer, Springdale, Ark.; James Cope, Sanibel, Fla.; Milton Hoffman, St. Louis; Clyde Cunningham, San Diego; George Cook, Tempe, Ariz.; Veta Bird Adams, Columbia; Nancy Orr Anderson, Bell Buckle, Tenn.; Irl A. Gladfelter, Warrensburg, Mo.; and Orville Sittler, Moberly, Mo. Third

row: George Taylor, Richmond, Va.; Clifford McCollum, Columbia; George LaRock, Columbia; Floyd Erickson, Webster Groves, Mo.; Kenneth Krakauer, Kansas City; John Carr, Steelville, Mo.; Paul Miltenberger, Kennett, Mo.; Frank Birkenbach, La Mesa, Calif.; Waldemar Nielsen, New York; C.W. Kirton, Newton, Kan.; Maynard Caster, St. Louis; Frederick Brown, Alexandria, Va.; and John Baldwin, Newport Beach, Calif.



First row, from left: Alice Kunz Ray, Hendersonville, N.C.; Frances Wilson Merker, Birmingham, Mich.; Carol Bender Hammond, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.; Doyne Stewart Lovelace, Inglewood, Calif.; Charlotte Miller McKenzie, Leawood, Kan.; James Fulkerson, Hillsboro, Ill.; William J. Murphy, Columbia; Ilene Tucker Denney, Columbia; Paul Sims, Bethany, Mo.; Roswell Wayne, Osceola, Mo.; Virginia Adair Rostine, Kimberling City, Mo.; Virginia Wolk Yager, Sedona, Ariz.; and Betty Ann Othemus Robinson, Quincy, Ill. Second row: Perry Cupps, Davis, Calif.; Charles Crump,

Winnertka, Ill.; John L. Gardner, Fishersville, Va.; Douglas Lovelace, Inglewood, Calif.; William F. Knight, Keytesville, Mo.; Thomas E. Klingner, Sanford, N.C.; Doyle Patterson, Kansas City; Lambert Stammerjohn, Allentown, Pa.; Joe M. Jones, San Diego; Robert Dale, Carthage, Mo.; Muriel McDonald Alcott, Tuscon, Ariz.; Barbara White Wilson, Prairie Village, Kan.; Mary Jane Trusdale Duis, Gothenburg, Neb.; Glenn A. Miller, Canton, Mo.; Margaret Robertson Miller, Canton, Mo.; and Charles J. McMullin, St. Louis. Third row: Bill Robbins, Trenton, Mo.; Charles Parkhurst, Mount Vernon, Mo.; Bruce Gordon,

Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; Robert Stille, Raytown, Mo.; Sidney G. Marlow, Columbia; Charles Dickson, Lee's Summit, Mo.; James Reid, Creve Coeur, Mo.; Barry Quirk, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Arthur Hazore, Highland Park, N.J.; Joe Edmondson, Columbia; and Robert Creel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Attending but not pictured were: I.C. Adams, Columbia; Dorothy Elmore McMullan, Columbia; Norman Ream, Bella Vista, Ark.; and Robert Wigginton, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Summertime savings on renewals

Save money by extending your membership in the MU Alumni Association before July 1, when dues for single and dual memberships increase \$5 annually. Send in the mailing label from this issue of the *Missouri Alumnus* or your current membership card, along with a \$20 check for a single or \$25 for a dual membership. And if you aren't a member, now's the time to join.

Be part of the continuing alumni tradition at Mizzou by attending the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni Center's ground-breaking ceremony at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 27, south of Jesse Hall on Conley Avenue between Gentry and Maryland avenues. Construction bids are expected to be taken in November and December, with construction to begin March 1.

Practice smiling for the Sesquicentennial Homecoming Celebration the weekend of Oct. 28. Plans

include a historic photograph of alumni on the Quadrangle before the game.

Individual chapter and divisional photos also are scheduled. The exact time will be announced in the fall issue of the *Missouri Alumnus*.

"Off to Mizzou" parties help new students make a transition to college life. The following counties have planned parties this summer: Jefferson, Franklin, Phelps, Sullivan, Mercer, Butler and St. Francois. Watch for the invitation in the mail. If your chapter would like help planning a party, write or call Joyce Lake at the Association. The address and phone number are listed below.

The St. Louis chapter is gearing up for Mizzou Night at Grant's Farm July 15. Besides dining and dancing under the stars, alumni and friends can bid on items at the scholarship benefit auction and listen to head football coach Bob Stull talk about the 1989 season. For a ticket, send \$15 to MU Alumni Association-St. Louis, P.O. Box 20034, St. Louis, Mo. 63144. Presidential Service Citations for

University Service were presented by the University System's Alumni Alliance to two Mizzou alumni in March. **Russell Sheldon**, AB '42, BS Med '47, a retired anesthesiologist and former president of the medical staff at the Research Medical Center in Kansas City, received his citation for service to the Association. **G.H. "Bus" Entsminger**, BS Ed '49, M Ed '50, special assistant to the chancellor on fund-raising events and alumni projects, received his award for outstanding support to the University.

For more information about these and other events and services, write the MU Alumni Association, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211 or call (314) 882-6611.

—Joan M. McKee



MU Alumni Association



Sixty members of the Gold Medal Class, those alumni who have previously celebrated their 50th reunion, met at Mizzou May 5 through 7.

They are, first row, from left: Ruth Weaver Arbuckle, '36, College Park, Md.; Virginia Alexander Brayton, '30, West Burlington, Iowa;

Lonita Osborne Dunkin, '38, Columbia; Ruth Cutino Peery, '37, Coral Gables, Fla.; Avis Green Tucker, '37, Centerville, Mo.; and Virginia Henwood Gottlieb, '36, Jefferson City. Second row: Florence Peyton Stitt, '31, La Crescenta, Calif.; Glenn Flanders, '36, Sun City West, Ariz.; Edwin Roeder, '35, Delmar, N.Y.; William H. Taft, '38, Columbia; Clair Terrill, '36, Silver Spring, Md.; Ralph Vorhies, '38, San Luis Obispo, Calif. Third row: Norman Crouch, '38, Jefferson City; Tom Ehrhardt, '38 Columbia; Walter Cowan, '36, New Orleans; Peter Heinze, '38, Beltsville, Md.; and John H. Gibson, '38, Centerville, Ohio. Fourth row: D.E. Maddox, '38, Kirksville, Mo.; Hiram White, '36, Topeka, Kan.; Robert Case, '37, St. Louis; and Theodore Fitzwater, '38, Buffalo, N.Y.



First row, from left: Elmer Weber, '29, St. Louis; Helen Christy May, '28, Rolla; Glen E. Mutti, '34, Paris, Mo.; Helen Brown Mutti, '36, Paris, Mo.; Neil VanZant, '25, Seagraves, Texas; Ernest W. Landen, '33, Peoria, Ill.; and Stanley Andrews, '21, Pilot Grove, Mo. Second row: Jean Frantz

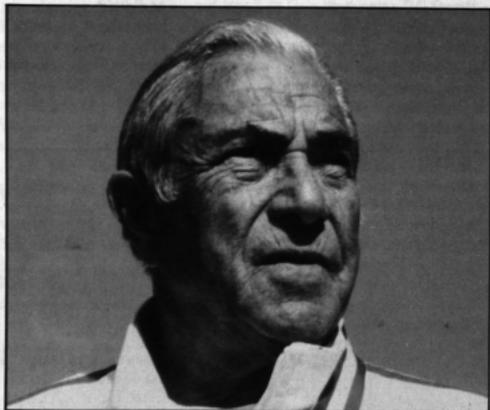
Williams, '37, Raytown, Mo.; Dorothy Brown Meinershagen, '35, Chillicothe, Mo.; Harry Frank, '31, Ballwin, Mo.; Lyman J. Kerr, '23, Ozark, Mo.; William A. Miller, '35, San Antonio, Texas; and Oscar L. Myers, '27, San Antonio, Texas. Third row: John W. Kouri, '33, Glendale,

Mo.; James Shepherd, '32, Concord, Mass.; Harold Williams, '38, Raytown, Mo.; Frances Dunlap Heron, '27, Homewood, Ill.; Lawrence May, '28, Rolla; and Spencer Allen, '35, Cocoa Beach, Fla. Fourth row: Sherman Berry, '32, St. Louis; Eugene Gibson, '35, Columbia; Victor McNabb, '35, Ponte Verda Beach, Fla.; Ted Coursault, '34, Oklahoma City; Bart Brayton, '34, West Burlington, Iowa; and Nellie Jones Turner, '33, St. Joseph. Attending but not pictured were: Ray Burditt, '38, Columbia; Bill Dent, '36, Salem, Mo.; Anne Fuqua Goad, '38, Columbia; B. Vincent Hunt, '38, Lockwood, Mo.; Clarendon Hyde, '37, Columbia; Clarence Klingner, '33, Columbia; William Klingner, '36, Quincy, Ill.; Eugene Logan, '29, Sedalia, Mo.; Emily Krusekopf Norbury, '36, New Franklin, Mo.; Carl Siegel, '38, Kansas City; Katherine Williamson Smith, '36, Columbia; Weldon Swartz, '32, St. Louis; Lou Ella Wilson Swartz, '29, St. Louis; and Hiram White, '36, Topeka, Kan.

NEWS ABOUT ALUMNI

A model swimmer

Accomplished swimmer Lee Starr won a National Masters Swimming Championship in 1988.



Whether he's winning medals in international swim meets or modeling for calendars or swimsuit ads, **Lee Starr**, BS Ed '35, does more than float through life.

The gleam of his three gold medals, two silver and one bronze in the 1987 National Senior Olympics in St. Louis caught the attention of *Mature Outlook*, a magazine for senior citizens sponsored by Sears Roebuck and Co. He was chosen along with other swimmers in Sun City, Ariz., to model Sears clothing. This summer at the National Senior Olympics, he will compete in the 80 to 85 age group.

Starr, 80, former director of the parks and recreation department in New York, also swims in the National Masters Swimming Championships. Swimmers age 25 and up compete biannually in the organization's meets. Starr, who has won 26 medals since he started swimming with the group 10 years ago, is the only athlete to be featured twice in its calendar. He also coaches a

Masters Swimming team in Sun City.

Two years ago, Starr placed first in the 100-meter backstroke in Tokyo at the World's Masters Swimming Championship in his age group. He also has competed in Australia and New Zealand.

Starr came to Mizzou in 1933, a year after he qualified for the U.S. Olympics swim team but had to drop out because of appendicitis.

Although MU had no swim team, that didn't keep Starr out of the water for long. The director of athletics, Chester L. Brewer, agreed to let Starr set up and coach MU's first men's swim team. These intramural teams Starr organized practiced at Christian College, now Columbia College. "The University didn't even have a men's pool," he says.

Starr's dream of a full-time swim coach and a swim team at Mizzou wasn't fulfilled until 1964, the same year the Natoratorium was built.

—Joan M. McKee

THE THIRTIES

Harold Williamson, BJ '32, was honored Oct. 19 by the Cosmopolitan Club of Columbia for 40 years of perfect attendance. **Allean Lemmon Hale**, AB '35, of Urbana, Ill., had "Tennessee's Long Trip" published in *Gale Research 1989*, Vol. 45 of *Contemporary Literary Criticism*. The article is a chapter from her book in progress, *Beyond The Moon: The Late Plays of Tennessee*

Williams. Hale is a member of the board of *The Tennessee Williams Literary Journal*. **Sam Taft**, Arts '37, and his wife, **Helen Rieth Taft**, BS Ed '34, of Kirkwood, Mo., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year.

THE FORTIES

Harold M. Barrow, MA '42, of Winston Salem, N.C., received a Medallion of Merit

for distinguished service from Wake Forest University. He retired from the university as a professor of physical education in 1977 after 29 years of service. For 18 of those years, he was head of the physical education department.

Marion Donald Murray, BS Ag '43, and his wife, Mary Ellen, of Gallatin, Mo., celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary Feb. 16.

Wilma Osheim Noty, BM '46, is a professor of voice and chairwoman of the voice department at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Philip B. Dysart, BS BA '48, has retired from Shelter Insurance Cos. in Columbia after 40 years of service. He was the staff administrator of corporate training.

Irving Herman, BJ '48, of Oak Park, Mich., retired June 1 after 20 years of service at Comerica Bank. He was vice president of the trust division.

Donald C. Moreland, BS BA '48, in January was selected chief executive officer of The Frank Paxton Co., a lumber company in Kansas City.

Robert G. Neel, BS BA '48, was selected Executive of the Year in January by the Orlando, Fla., chapter of Sales and Marketing Executives. Neel is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Woodlawn Memorial Park and Funeral Home in Orlando.

William Stone, BS BA '48, gave six guest lectures on "How to Invest Safely and Wisely in Today's Investment Environment" aboard the Golden Odyssey while cruising from Hong Kong to Manila, Bali and Singapore. Stone of North Miami Beach, Fla., is vice president of Prudential Bache-Securities.

Col. Charles R. Stribling III, AB '49, BJ '50, received an award Jan. 8 from Union Electric Co. for distinguished service to the performing arts in the Mexico, Mo., area. Stribling is president of the Missouri Military Academy in Mexico.

Vernon Thiemann, BS ME '49, is vice president of production for Nooter Corp. in St. Louis.

THE FIFTIES

Chester D. Black, BS Ag '50, MS '61, is chairman of the national extension committee on organization and policy. He is associate dean of agriculture and life sciences

and director of the agricultural extension service at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Col. Paul Cherches, BS Ed '50, M Ed '55, received a Distinguished Service Award Feb. 11 from Missouri Military Academy in Mexico. He was recognized for outstanding contributions to his profession and community. Cherches is director of music at MMA.

Robert Cowee, Arts '50, is vice president at BMA Financial Services in Kansas City, where he was senior vice president and manager of investment banking at Center Bank.

Hugh Cunningham, MA '50, was selected Teacher of the Year at the University of Florida in Gainesville. He is a professor of journalism and has been with the university for 33 years.

Frederick S. Gemmill, BJ '50, retired Jan. 1, 1988, after 32 years of service with the public service department in Warren, Mich.

Russell M. Jones, MA '50, PhD '57, attended a faculty seminar on the French Revolution the first two weeks in June in Paris and Nantes, France. The Institute of European Studies sponsors the annual workshop. Jones is a professor of history at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

Monty Kisslinger, BS BA '50, of Creve Coeur, Mo., has retired from Moog Automotive Inc. in St. Louis after 22 years of service. He was manager of production control.

Stanton Morrison, BS AgE '50, has retired as professor emeritus of agricultural engineering at the University of California-Davis.

Edward Norman Fadeley, AB '51, a lawyer in Eugene, Ore., was elected to the state's Supreme Court in November.

Robert Lear, BJ '51, MA '56, of Annandale, Va., is director of United Methodist News Service in Washington. He was selected Employee of the Year for 1988 in the central communications agency of the 9.1-million member United Methodist Church.

Charles E. Campbell, BS Ag '52, M Ed '55, received a Distinguished Service Award Nov. 13 from Epsilon Sigma Phi in Dallas. In September, he was assigned chief of party on a research and extension project in Suakoko, Liberia, West Africa, for the Central Agriculture Research Institute.

Frederic J. Seidner, BJ '53, has opened Seidner Communications Unlimited in Chicago. The firm offers consulting in public relations, corporate and marketing communications. Seidner was with The Public Relations Board for 32 years, serving as co-owner, partner and manager. He is a former member of the MU Alumni Association's communications committee.

Oscar Lee Brownstein, AB '55, MA '56, joined Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., Jan. 4 as its Benedict Distinguished



Miriam Perrone, left, does warm up exercises with her student Ruby McKendree before they start to write.

Steve Bason photo

Broadway lights brighten lives

With the help of **Miriam Perrone**, AB '49, two senior citizens from Savannah, Ga., traveled to New York in September to see their award-winning play, *Our Faces Have Many Voices*, performed on Broadway.

"It was wonderful," Perrone says. "The seniors got to see themselves portrayed on stage by professional actors. Afterward, actress Lauren Bacall, who was in the audience, told me she liked the play."

Their play was sponsored by Special Audiences Inc., a program designed to enhance the quality of life for senior citizens and disabled people. The organization hired Perrone, who resides on St. Simons Island, Ga., to coordinate the project.

At the Cunningham Golden Age Center in Savannah, Perrone worked with 82-year-old Michael Hearne, 83-year-old Ruby McKendree and 86-year-old Mamie Fussell to record their lifelong memories and to write the play. Fussell died three weeks

before the show was presented Sept. 26. On May 4, the Georgia Council on Aging presented a special performance at its two-day conference in Atlanta.

before the show was presented Sept. 26. On May 4, the Georgia Council on Aging presented a special performance at its two-day conference in Atlanta.

The play, which placed first in the Henry Fonda Senior Playwright Contest, is about a journalist who comes to a senior citizens center for interviews and becomes strongly attached to the people.

Perrone's involvement with the theater began in 1986 when she went to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York to study acting. The acting classes inspired her to write the play, *I Am Your Child*, which tells the story of her son Paul, who has Down syndrome. She and Paul had the lead roles when the play opened at the Alliance Studio Theater in Atlanta.

In January *Georgia Digest*, a public television program, filmed her at the Cunningham Golden Age Center where she continues to record stories three times a week.

Now Perrone plans to build further on her theater background as she begins a new project—creating a television series based on some of her own experiences.

—Joan M. McKee

Visiting Professor of Theater.

Philip D. Hoffman, AB '55, was selected Public Servant of the Year in March by the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce for his dedication to community projects. He is senior vice president of Aaron D. Cushman and Associates Inc.

Glenn H. Parsons, BJ '55, was promoted Jan. 26 from director to vice president of communications at Middle South Utilities Inc. in New Orleans.

Nelson L. Stone, BS Ag, DVM '55, is secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Veterinary Association. He has a mixed-animal practice in Jackson, Mo.

Harold "Hank" Burnine, BS Ed '56, has retired as associate director of the Big Spring [Texas] VA Medical Center. He was with

the Veterans Administration for 30 years, serving at the center in Big Spring since 1987.

William H. Pittman, BS '56, is patent counsel at the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y.

David W. Richardson, AB '57, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Dexter, Mo., has seven sermon illustrations in the 1989 issue of *The Ministers Manual*.

Ernie H. Zierenberg, BS BA '58, was promoted from director for private label products to director of business development in the consumer products division of Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond, Va.

Roger Alewel, BS Ag '59, was appointed director of the Missouri State Fair in Jan-

uary. He was national food service director of a food importing company in Arlington, Va., and past president of Alewel's Inc., a meat processing company in Concordia, Mo.

Warren Kininmonth, BJ '59, owns WK Associates, a full-service advertising agency, and the Graphics Center, a graphic arts production company in Harlingen, Texas.

D. Dal Kratzer, BS Ag '59, of Kalamazoo, Mich., received the W.E. Upjohn Award from The Upjohn Co. Director of biostatistics and research information systems, Kratzer was recognized for his contributions toward improving the efficiency of research studies and increasing the reliability of decisions made from them.

Carolyn Dearing McAllen, BJ '59, of Meadville, Pa., is senior staff writer in New York at *Response* magazine, the women's mission monthly of The United Methodist Church. For four years, she was copy editor for the *North Jersey Herald and News* in Passaic, N.J.

THE SIXTIES

Donna G. Logan, BJ '60, is assistant professor of journalism and mass communications at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

Gary Schmedding, BJ '60, former general manager of WSAZ-TV in Huntington, W. Va., is vice president of broadcasting for Lee Enterprises Inc. The firm publishes daily newspapers in 18 cities and operates five television stations.

Antone John Dobrauc Jr., BS BA '61, was elected to the president's club for 1988 at Blunt Ellis and Loewi Inc., a member of the

New York Stock Exchange. Dobrauc is vice president and branch manager of the company's office in Pittsburg, Kan.

Vernold K. Feiste, MS '61, PhD '66, was selected in February as one of five Outstanding Teachers of the Year in engineering and technology at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, where he is an associate professor of electrical engineering.

Virgil Brill, BS ME '62, was elected to the board of Empire District Electric Co. in Joplin, Mo. He has been with the company for 27 years, serving as vice president since 1983.

Clayton Raker Haaser, BJ '63, was promoted from managing publisher to publisher of *American Family Physician*, the medical journal of the American Academy of Family Physicians. Her office is in Kansas City.

Mary Helen Person Harris, AB '63, received the Social Work of the Year Award for 1989 in March from the Metropolitan Washington chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. She is a social worker in the emergency department at George Washington University Hospital.

Robert A. Priddy, BJ '63, news director of Missouri in Jefferson City, became chairman of the Radio-Television News Directors Association Dec. 2. The group has 3,000 members. Priddy is a member of the MU Alumni Association's communications committee.

Robert D. Bates, BS EE '64, is chief executive officer of Guaranty Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Omaha, Neb. He was executive vice president of BMA Corp. in Kansas City.

Ronald L. Holtrah, BS CiE '64, MS '66,

PhD '71, was elected a partner of Black and Veatch, engineers-architects, in Kansas City. He is head of professional services in the firm's energy group.

Royal W. Ranney, DVM '64, was selected Veterinarian of the Year for 1989 by the Missouri Veterinary Medical Association. He has a small- and large-animal practice in Rolla.

Donna Coerver Vandersall, Educ '64, was appointed to the city council of Upland, Calif., in January. She was president of the Upland Unified School District. In December, Vandersall received a Service to Youth Award from the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commission of San Bernardino County, Calif.

Donna K. Davis, BS Ed '65, received a Distinguished Teaching Award from Western Illinois University. She teaches biology and physiology at Cahokia (Ill.) High School.

Charles G. Drake, PhD '65, is president of the Martin Warren chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution in Warrensburg, Mo. For the past two years, he was the genealogist and registrar of the organization's Harry S. Truman chapter in Independence, Mo. Drake is a former professor of economics at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

Rich Krumme, BS Ag '65, former editor of *Successful Farming*, was promoted to editorial director of the magazine and general manager of *Country America* at Meredith Corp. in Des Moines, Iowa. Krumme is a former member of the MU Alumni Association's communications committee.

John W. Spiers, BS Ed '65, was recognized this spring by the Associated General Con-

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Details _____

tractors of America as one of the top instructors in building construction nationwide. He is the first person in Missouri to be so honored. Spires teaches in Union, Mo., at East Central College and is chairman of its industrial technology division.

Philip A. Jones, BJ '66, was appointed executive vice president of Meredith Corp.'s Broadcasting Group in Des Moines, Iowa. Jones continues as vice president and general manager of KCTV in Kansas City. The CBS affiliate is owned and operated by Meredith.

Richard D. Kinder, AB '66, JD '68, was promoted from executive vice president and chief of staff to vice chairman of Enron Corp., a natural gas company in Houston.

Douglas G. Miller, BS Ed '65, of Lee's Summit, Mo., is assistant superintendent of the Consolidated School District of Grandview, Mo. His wife, **Roberta Jane Gustafson Miller, BS Ed '66**, teaches home economics at Liberty (Mo.) High School.

John Oidtman, BS Ag '66, of Linn, Mo., is managing editor of *Missouri Ruralist* magazine. He owned the Sears catalog store in Linn for 15 years.

Bill Pasek, BS BA '66, was promoted from president to chief executive officer of American Bank of Kansas City.

Joe Holt, JD '67, and his wife, **Virginia Young Holt, MA '78**, of Fulton, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Zachary Young, Dec. 30. Joe Holt is an attorney, and Virginia Young is an assistant professor of journalism at MU.

Gary Van Hoozer, BS Ag '67, of Tarkio, Mo., started *Golden Years* magazine for farm families age 50 and over. Subject areas include travel, entertainment, hobbies, profiles and antiques. He is a correspondent editor for *Wallace's Farmer* magazine.

Raymond C. Ebert, BS Ag '68, DVM '70, of Pleasant Hill, Mo., is president of the Missouri Veterinary Medical Association.

Frank McKinzie, M Ed '68, EdSp '76, EDD '79, former superintendent of schools for Beloit, Wis., was appointed superintendent of schools for Sedalia, Mo.

Al Kennett, MS '68, received a Service in Extension Award for 1988 from the Missouri Pork Producers Association. He is a livestock specialist for University Extension in Ralls County, Mo.

Col. Harold F. "Jim" Klaus Jr., BS EE '68, of Roy, Utah, is deputy base commander at Hill Air Force Base. Klaus, who is in the reserves, is an electrical engineer for TRW Inc.

Col. David Zucker, AB '68, JD '71, has retired from the U.S. Army and is senior corporate staff counsel with Hughes Aircraft Co. in Los Angeles.

Terry A. Clark Jr., BS BA '69, of Overland Park, Kan., owns Accountants Ltd., a search

Kay Bonetti's extensive background in literature enables her to produce lively taped interviews with contemporary prose writers.

Bob Hill photo



Recording new voices

When **Kay Bonetti, MA '68**, asked author John Hersey for an interview, he was reluctant. "I have always thought that a writer should be seen in and through his writings, and only there," replied the author of *Hiroshima*.

But Bonetti's letter, telling of the archival importance of her project, convinced Hersey to join the ranks of more than 100 contemporary authors such as James Baldwin, Alice Walker and Larry Heinemann who have read their works and been interviewed for The American Audio Prose Library Inc.

Seeing a lack of quality recordings of contemporary prose writers, Bonetti of Columbia began the tape library in 1980. She sells her tapes and other company's interviews through a catalog to individuals and libraries. She and her three staff members

and temporary services firm for accountants in the Kansas City, Mo., area. He is national secretary of the American Association of Finance and Accounting. His son, Christopher Michael, was born Dec. 22.

David G. Collier, BS BA '69, is vice president and chief financial officer of County Bancorporation in Jackson, Mo. For 11 years, he was senior vice president and comptroller of First National Bank of Sikeston, Mo.

Earl Dotson, BS Ag '69, M Ed '76, received the Service in Vocational Agriculture Award for 1988 from the Missouri Pork Producers Association. He teaches at Cameron (Mo.) High School.

Timothy M. Jeffries, BS BA '69, opened his own tax and accounting practice in Moberly, Mo.

also produce radio programs for public and community stations that feature portions of the authors' readings and interviews.

"There is no other place in the United States to go for this kind of material," says Dr. Speer Morgan, professor of English at Mizzou and a member of the library's board since the project began. "This collection of contemporary voices in fiction will be of increasing value over time."

Bonetti's background in English has served her well. Before each interview, she reads everything the author has published and reviews what critics have written. She credits the late Tom McAfee, a former MU English professor, with teaching her how to read fiction critically.

Although each interview is different, Bonetti tries to discover the author's writing consciousness. "I attempt to explore the creative process. I want to find out what is important to these people as writers."

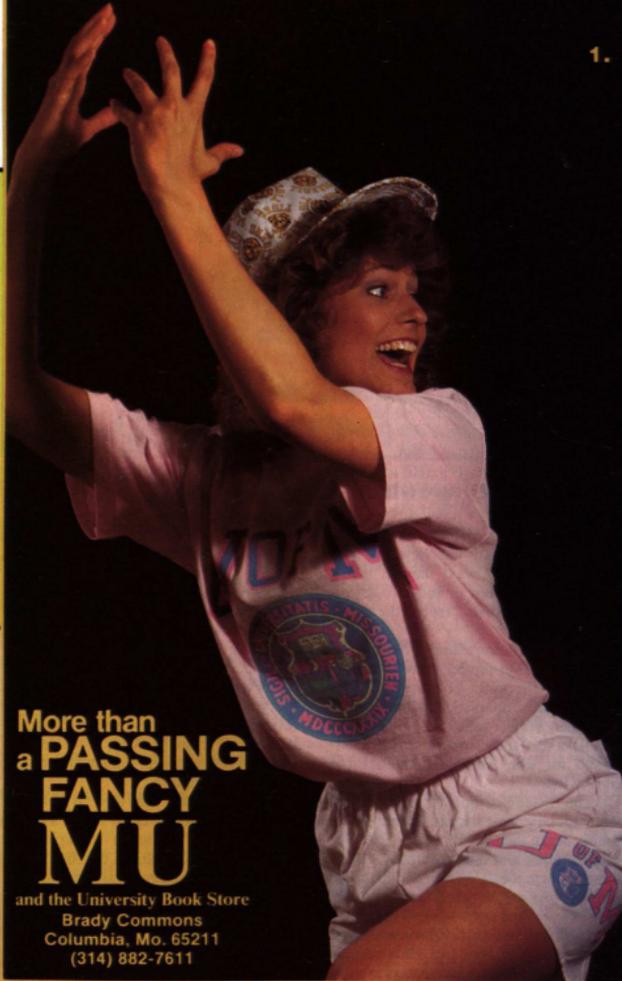
—Joan M. McKeel

Margaret I. Kruckemeyer, BSN '69, was selected Nurse of Hope for 1988-89 by the Ohio division of the American Cancer Society. Representing the society, she will present the hopeful side of cancer at professional, civic and social events statewide. She is an oncology clinical nurse specialist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Dayton.

James R. Wencker, BS Ag '69, is assistant manager of the Norfolk National Fish Hatchery in Mountain Home, Ark. He was manager of the Chattanooga Geese National Fish Hatchery in Suches, Ga.

THE SEVENTIES

Ronald D. Barratt, AB '70, was promoted to assistant vice president of management



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- 2f. **MU SHIELD T-SHIRT.** All cotton. Black and gold imprint on white. Available in ash gray. By Velva Sheen. S, M, L, XL. \$13.95.
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systems at Equifax Inc. in Atlanta. He was director of sector planning and assistant vice president of administration for Equifax Services Inc.

Robert Luke, BJ '70, is a business writer for *The Atlanta Journal and Constitution*. He was the West Coast bureau chief for American Banker.

Cmdr. Glennon L. Sieve, BS, MS '70, of Niantic, Conn., is the commanding officer of the USS Providence-719, a nuclear submarine.

Steven Teczar, AB '70, MA '72, of St. Louis, had an art show "New Work on Paper and Constructions" on display Jan. 27 through March 4 at the B.Z. Wagman Gallery in St. Louis.

John R. Woolsey, BS CIE, MS '70, of Doylestown, Ohio, was promoted to manager of reactor equipment and pressurizers in the nuclear equipment division of Babcock and Wilcox in Barberton, Ohio.

Betty AuBuchon, BSN '71, is on sabbatical from Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and is pursuing a doctorate in adult health nursing at the University of Texas in Austin. She co-wrote a book, *Controversies in Critical Care Nursing*, which was published in 1988 by Aspen.

Irene Gaskins Baltrusaitis, BJ '71, was promoted to advertising director of *The Examiner* in Independence, Mo., and *The Blue Springs (Mo.) Examiner*. She was assistant advertising director for *The Examiner*.

Patrick Bauer, BS ME '71, and his wife, Liz, of Brooklyn Park, Minn., announce the birth of a son, Brett Patrick, Sept. 23.

Michael E. Carr, BS BA '71, is manager of the Job Service office in Hannibal, Mo. He was supervisor of employment service at the Job Service office in Mexico, Mo.

Donald M. Deichman, BS Ag '71, and his wife, Nancy, of Augusta, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Hillary Anne, Oct. 22.

Richard B. Kannapell, MBA '71, was certified as a hotel sales executive this winter by the Hotel Sales and Marketing Association International. Kannapell is director of marketing for Marriott Plaza in Kansas City.

Barbara Gibbs Ostmann, BJ '71, MA '74, food editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, has co-written a fourth cookbook *Food Editors' Favorites: Desserts*. From the Press Club of Metropolitan St. Louis, she received the first Joseph Pulitzer Fellowship, which provides for individual study at MU for two months. A stipend of \$2,500 covers living expenses during the period of study.

J.R. Wilson, BJ '71, is the Western region editor for Jane's Information Group in Irvine, Calif. The company publishes international aerospace and defense magazines and has its headquarters in London.

Ray Aslin, BSF '72, MS '75, is the state

2.

forester in Kansas in charge of tree distribution, rural forestry assistance, rural fire protection and community forestry programs. For 14 years he was a faculty member at Kansas State University.

Gary L. Beatty, BS BA '72, MS '76, is controller of Conoco's U.S. retail marketing subsidiary in Houston. He was director of marketing accounting for the company in Ponca City, Okla.

John Cacioppo, BS BA '72, received the annual Troland Research Award this spring from the National Academy of Sciences. The award, established in 1983, carries a \$32,000 prize for outstanding achievement in experimental psychology. Cacioppo is a professor of psychology at The Ohio State University.

Althea M. Harris, BS '72, MS '74, JD '79, is an associate professor of social work and coordinator of field instruction at Columbia (Mo.) College.

T. Laurence Huffman, MD '72, was appointed this winter to the American Heart Association's advanced cardiac life support national faculty. He is director of emergency medical services at Ozarks Medical Center in West Plains, Mo.

Carolyn Robertson Langdon, BJ '72, a free-lance writer, and her husband, Forrest, of Prairie Village, Kan., announce the birth of a third son, Andrew Lowell, Jan. 24.

Kathleen Keller Passanisi, BHS '72, of Lake St. Louis, Mo., is owner and president of New Perspectives, a firm that customizes presentations on stress, wellness and humor. For 10 years, she was director of physical therapy at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Helen Gibbs Payne, BSN '72, and her husband, Mark, of University City, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Eliza Catherine, March 5.

Thomas Riley, BS Ag '72, MS '75, PhD '79, received a Distinguished Achievement Award in Teaching from the Entomological Society of America. He is an associate professor of entomology at Louisiana State University.

Daniel B. Scherder, BS BA '72, former vice president of planning for Peabody Holding Co. Inc. in St. Louis, was appointed vice president of human resources in February at Peabody Coal Co. in Henderson, Ky.

Nancy Sigoloff Taback, BS RPA '72, and her husband, Monte, of Coca, Fla., announce the birth of a son, Michael Davis Sigoloff, Dec. 21.

Gary B. Welsh, BS ChE '72, of Duluth, Ga., is a regional manager for BF Goodrich.

Robert M. Haley, BS Ag '73, MS '74, of Rome, N.Y., has retired from the U.S. Navy after 20 years of service. He was a lieutenant commander. Haley teaches meteorology at



Item	Color	Size	Price
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X _____	Account number _____		
Signature required for all credit card purchases.	Expiration date _____		

the State University of New York at Utica. His wife, **Kathleen "Chip" Twellman Haley**, BJ '73, is a reporter for the *Daily Sentinel* in Rome.

Pat Hollenbeck, BS Ed '73, M Ed '78, of Moberly, Mo., is president of the Missouri Association of Student Financial Aid Personnel for 1989.

Ken Lobenstein, AB '73, received one of four licensing executives society fellowships. A law student at the University of Oregon in Eugene, he uses the stipend of \$5,000 to research technology transfer from the state's public academic institutions to industry.

Tom L. Peel, BJ '73, is a technical writer for Electronic Data Systems' program product software development and support group in Plano, Texas.

Joseph P. Rice III, JD '73, is a partner in the law firm of Richey, Price, Spaeth, Heisserer and Lewis in Chaffee, Mo.

Thom Bear, BS Ag '74, former assistant director of the Kansas City Zoo, is manager of the Unocal 76 restaurant in Oak Grove, Mo. **James A. Braddock**, AB '74, MBA '76, is vice president of operations at United Missouri Bank of Kansas City.

James O. Britt Jr., DVM '74, is a veterinary pathologist for the Arkansas Livestock and Poultry Commission in Little Rock.

Becky Sokol Choen, BS Ed '74, of Manchester, Mo., received a MAT degree from Webster University in December. She teaches in the St. Charles, Mo., school system.

Glen Cowell, BS Ag '74, of Arbella, Mo., was selected Master Pork Producer for the northeast region by the Missouri Pork Producers Association.

M. Carol Wasson Maher, BS Ed '74, coached the varsity cheerleaders at Hallsville (Mo.) High School to a Missouri State Class 2-A Championship Feb. 4 in Columbia.

Barbara Ann Miller, BS Ed '74, was promoted to manager of quality assurance at Land O' Lakes in Eau Claire, Wis.

Ross Summers, BJ '74, and his wife, **Janice McCallon Summers**, BS Ed '74, announce the birth of a son, Clark Edward, May 24, 1988. Ross Summers was elected president of the Alabama Cable Television Association. He is general manager of Tele-Cable of Lee County in Auburn, Ala.

Nathan Belt Walker, BS Ag '74, MS '75, and his wife, Marianne, of Jefferson City announce the birth of a fourth son, Samuel Preston Belt, Feb. 21.

Don H. Corrigan, MA '75, placed first in the news division of the Independent Free Papers of America competition in March. He won the award for a six-part series on transporting nuclear waste from Three Mile Island by rail through St. Louis. Corrigan is editor of the *Webster-Kirkwood Times* and the *South County News-Times* in suburban

St. Louis and an associate professor of journalism at Webster University.

Edward Allen Foegeding, BS Ag '75, MS '78, and his wife, **Peggy Diane Matthews Foegeding**, BS Ag '77, were promoted in 1988 from assistant professors to associate professors with tenure at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Catherine Drimmel Ketter, BS Ed '75, and her husband, Rick, of St. Joseph, Mo., announce the birth of a second daughter, Jacqueline Lee, March 3, 1988.

Raymond D. Minkus, BJ '75, received the Volunteer Leadership Award Feb. 17 from the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. He is president of Weiser Group, a communications firm in Chicago.

Blake A. Roberson, BS PA '75, of Independence, Mo., is an agent for State Farm Insurance Co. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame and Millionaire Club for 1988.

Ed Schwitzky, AB '75, MS '76, of Phoenix, Ariz., is director of marketing for Orange Tree Golf and Conference Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Maj. David L. Winney, BS BA '75, of San Antonio, Texas, and his wife announce the birth of a daughter, Allison Kathleen. He is chief of personnel branch air training command at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

David E. Kuhler, BS BA '76, of St. Louis received a silver medal from the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants for having the second highest score statewide on the CPA exam in May 1988. He also received the Elijah Selh Award for having one of the highest scores nationally.

Kathy Berry Laursen, BS BA '76, of Kansas City was elected to the partnership of Baird, Kurtz and Dobson, certified public accountants.

Ruth Zander-Parker, BS OT '76, is a case manager at CH Health Technologies Inc. in Kansas City. The organization provides rehabilitation programs for workers who are injured.

Susan Speck Sampson, BS Ed '76, and her husband, Rodney, of Kansas City announce the birth of a daughter, Fiona Rose Speck, Nov. 16.

Gary J. Belis, BJ '77, director of public relations at *Fortune* magazine in New York, was selected director of editorial publicity at Whittle Communications in Knoxville, Tenn. He will join the company in mid-June. Belis is a member of the MU Alumni Association's communications committee.

Robert Buer, BS BA '77, former manager of compensation at the May Department Stores Co. in St. Louis, in January was appointed manager of employee relations at May Centers Inc.

Arthur L. Casey, MD '77, was elected in March to a one-year term as vice president of the medical staff at Lutheran Medical

Center in St. Louis. He has a private practice of obstetrics and gynecology.

Gretchen A. Curry, BS Ed '77, MS '80, is founder and owner of Supplemental Medical Services Inc., a temporary and permanent medical personnel agency in Kirkwood, Mo.

Alan Frager, M Ed '77, was promoted to associate professor of education and granted tenure at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

William Greenblatt, BS Ed '77, and his wife, Barbara, of St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Mitchell Sam, March 7.

Paul R. Higbee, BS BA '77, was appointed division projects administrator for Anheuser-Busch Inc. in Houston. He was district sales manager for the company in Baytown and Galveston, Texas.

Mary Greenwood Kueny, BS Ed '77, M Ed '81, and her husband, Jim, of Lebanon, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Stephen James, Nov. 7.

John A. Mayfield, BS BA '77, was promoted from manager of financial planning and reporting to controller of Signode Corp. in Glenview, Ill.

Fred T. Mitchell III, BS ME '77, of Green Bay, Wis., was inducted into the Pegasus Elite Club of Mobil Oil Corp. The award, based on 1988 sales and engineering achievements, identifies him as one of the company's top three lubrication engineers in the country.

Fred W. Moore, MA '77, and his wife, **Karen Cook Moore**, AB '75, MA '77, of St. Louis, announce the birth of a son, William, Oct. 24. Fred Moore is director of the Ferguson Municipal Public Library.

William Session, JD '77, is head of the environmental department at Polsinelli, White, Vardeman and Shalton in Kansas City. Formerly, he was a partner with the law firm of Linde, Thomson, Langworthy, Kohn and Van Dyke.

John W. Tabash, AB '77, of St. Louis is a diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics.

Matthew Able, BS Ag '78, and his wife, **Barbara Buelteman Able**, BS '78, of Kansas City announce the birth of a daughter, Allison Nicole, Sept. 14.

Randall B. Alexander, BS Ag '78, of Taylorville, Ill., was selected a Master Salesman for 1988 by Monsanto Co.

Janey Becker, AB, BJ '78, of Washington is deputy press secretary to first lady Barbara Bush. She formerly was with *USA Today*. **Steven C. Bradley**, BS CE '78, is a project engineer at Black and Veatch in Kansas City.

Jeanne Davis, BJ '78, is a marketing coordinator at Trident Technical College in Charleston, S.C.

Mark Steven Johnson, AB '78, is the

weekend sports anchor and weekday sports reporter at WISN-TV in Milwaukee. He was sports director for five years at KTUB-TV in Boise, Idaho.

Martha Duggins Leonard, BS Ed '78, was promoted to vice president and divisional merchandise manager of leisure sportswear at Neiman Marcus in Dallas.

Dale R. Ludwig, BS Ag '78, was promoted to training supervisor at Monsanto Co. in St. Louis.

Karen Mott Ray, BS '78, of San Antonio, Texas, and her husband announce the birth of a son, Truman Bradley, Oct. 29.

William F. Seabaugh, BS BA '78, was elected a partner Jan. 1 in the law firm of Bryan, Cave, McPheeters and McRoberts in St. Louis.

Robert H. Silvy, BJ '78, MBA '80, is vice president of marketing and research at The NETWORK of City Business Journals in Kansas City.

Stephen R. Smith, BS Ag '78, MD '82, and his wife, **Ursula Adrian Smith**, BSN '80, of Chesterfield, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Harrison Lee, Feb. 23.

L. John Stewart, BS BA '78, a former vice president at Bank of America, is vice president of Wells Fargo Bank in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Timothy J. Tryniecki, AB '78, was elected in February to the partnership of Armstrong, Teasdale, Schlafly, Davis and Dicus in St. Louis.

Rick Tudor, BS Ag '78, and his wife, **Jenny Weaver Tudor**, BS Ag '80, of St. Joseph, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Anne, March 14. Rick Tudor is fleet manager at Interstate Ford in St. Joseph, and Jenny Tudor is an air traffic controller at Kansas City International Airport.

David P. Yarger, BS BA '79, of Burlington, Vt., is senior commercial loan officer for Bank of Vermont.

Harold Bossaller, M Ed '79, received the Outstanding Teacher of Vocational Agriculture Award, which recognizes teachers conducting the highest quality vocational education programs in agriculture. Bossaller teaches at the Career Center in Columbia.

Jerald W. "Jerry" Cowley, BS CIE '79, MS '83, was promoted to staff engineer at the Kansas Power and Light Co. in Topeka, Kan.

Jana Hatten, BS BA '79, is a senior consultant in Honolulu for Peat, Marwick, Main, certified public accountants.

Joseph F. "Jay" Holland II, BS BA '79, of St. Louis is vice president of Bakewell Corp., a real estate development firm that specializes in commercial, industrial and office properties.

Marjorie Clarkson Jost, BS BA '79, and her husband, Mark, of Englewood, Colo.,



Television sports producer Rick Bernstein takes a break with Mike Tyson.

Bernstein scores big with HBO sports

A summer job at a ballpark led to a television career for **Rick Bernstein**, BS BA '79. "If it wasn't for that job, I'd still be in Birmingham [Ala.], selling ties and belts in my father's store," he says.

Instead, Bernstein produces *Inside the NFL* and pre-fight feature segments on middle and heavyweight boxers such as Mike Tyson and Larry Holmes. He is currently working on a show that is scheduled to air in December on the history of sports television. In January, he received the Award for Cable Excellence in the sports information category for *Boxing's Greatest Knockouts*. It was the second year in a row he won in this category. His five-minute sports feature, *The Tyson Invasion*, won the first Emmy in the history of HBO Sports.

Although Bernstein had invested time in

sports broadcasting, he still saw it as a hobby. "I never considered not going to college," he says. Bernstein enrolled at Mizou as a business major but continued to work weekends for ABC.

"My college life was a little different from most people's," he says. He recalls cramming for exams on airplanes and toting books all over the country. In 1977, Bernstein flew to New York and Los Angeles for all the World Series games between the Yankees and the Dodgers. "I missed a lot of school," he says.

His travel time has decreased since becoming a producer four years ago with HBO in New York, where he has worked for 10 years. He still manages about 20 trips a year, including a yearly trip to London for Wimbledon and the Tyson fights last year in Tokyo.

announce the birth of a son, Richard Clarkson, Dec. 31.

Kathryn Klosterman Miesner, BHS '79, and her husband, Tom, of Katy, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter, Emilee Lois, Jan. 24.

Steve Musgrave, AB '79, and his wife, Judie, of Dallas announce the birth of a son, Robert David, March 17.

Rita J. Sterler, BS RT '79, is an assistant professor of allied health sciences at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. **Joe Svejkosky**, BS BA '79, and his wife, **Jill Paule Svejkosky**, BS Ed '80, of St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Joseph James, Aug. 1.

Mark Volker, BS BA '79, and his wife, Kathy, of Indianapolis announce the birth of a son, Brian Andrew, Jan. 2.

THE EIGHTIES

Doug Geed, BJ '80, of Wheatley Heights, N.Y., works at News 12 Long Island, a 24-hour cable news channel. He received an Emmy Award March 14 for Best Feature News Story from the New York chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The story was about problems

a local neighborhood had with woodpeckers. Geed and his wife, Chris, announce the birth of a son, Kyle Richard Timothy, March 15.

Marilyn Cummins Heidemann, BS Ag '80, was promoted from senior account executive to account supervisor at Dudnyk Co. in Horsham, Pa.

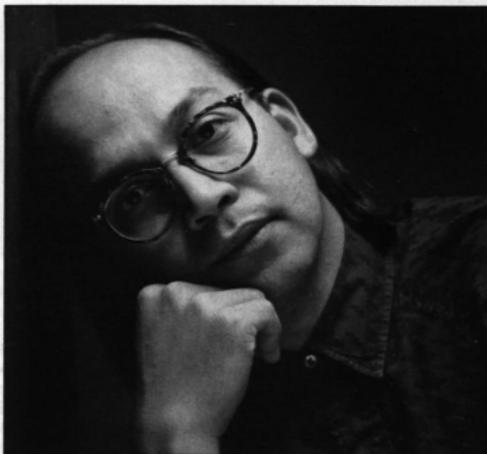
Kerry Price Hesse, BS Ag '80, and his wife, **Constance Klos Hesse**, BS Ed '79, M Ed '88, of Curryville, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Ryan Patrick, Feb. 24.

Michael James Kienzle, BS BA '80, and his wife, **Valerie Battle Kienzle**, BJ '80, of St. Charles, Mo., announce the birth of a son, David Michael, Oct. 7.

Jeanne Norton Rollberg, MA '80, of Little Rock, Ark., received two first-place awards in radio from the Arkansas Associated Press Broadcasters Association, and an award for a talk show from the American Women in Radio and Television.

Capt. John E. Seward, BS '80, who received a master's degree in business administration in September, is an instructor in ROTC at Marquette University in Milwaukee. He and his wife announce the birth of their fourth daughter, Malia Rose, Dec. 2. **Thomas M. Binger**, MBA '81, and his wife,

Shooting to the top



"Winning the Pulitzer was like eating ice cream naked. It just feels really wonderful," Manny Crisostomo told the *Maneater*, where he worked as an assistant photo editor while at Mizzou.

When a few readers accused *Detroit Free Press* photographer **Manny Crisostomo**, BJ '82, of showing only the bad side of Detroit's inner-city youth, he decided to go into a high school and see what the students were like.

Forty weeks and 18,000 photographs later, his story and 63 photographs were published in June 1988 as "A Class Act—The life and times of Southwestern High School." In March that story won the Pulitzer Prize for feature photography.

The secret to Crisostomo's success is his ability to blend into the environment, wrote one of the judges who selected the winners for the Pulitzer Prize. He wrote that Crisostomo has obtained the goal of a great photographer—to become an invisible conduit between reality and the reader.

His candid photographs show that life in an inner-city high school isn't as bad as most people think, says Crisostomo, a native of Guam. "The enduring tradition of high school is still there." But Crisostomo acknowledges the special problems these students have. "Many kids walk by three or

four crack houses on the way to school," he says.

But if Crisostomo occasionally shows the worst, it is because he has seen it firsthand. "My passion the past three years has been to document why kids in Detroit were shot and killed." In a 1987 photo story "Too Young to Die," he photographed children who carry guns. He also spent time in hospital emergency rooms photographing children who had been shot. As part of his ongoing documentary of troubled youths in Detroit, he published a photo story in 1986 called "Young Outlaws."

Crisostomo, who has won more than 50 state and national awards, was selected as Michigan Photographer of the Year by the Michigan Press Photographers Association in 1987 and 1988. He has been with the *Detroit Free Press* since 1982.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning photographs will be reprinted in a book. "All profits will go to a scholarship for the students at Southwestern," says Crisostomo, who donated his Pulitzer Prize money to start the scholarship.

—Joan M. McKee

Pamora, of Freeburg, Ill., announce the birth of a son, Darin Eugene, March 20.

Ronald L. Blunt, JD '81, of Kansas City is president and chief executive officer of Midland Bank. He was a partner in the law firm of Gilmore and Bell.

Patricia A. Breihan, BJ '81, has joined Busch Stadium and Civic Center Corp. in St. Louis to manage usher operations, and visitor and guest relations projects. She was director of public information for the Kirkwood, Mo., school system for 6½ years.

Susan Matches Delano, BHS '81, and her husband, David, of Phoenix, Ariz., an-

nounce the birth of a daughter, Amanda Christine, Feb. 3.

Louesa Runge Fine, M Ed '81, and her husband, Mark, of Columbia announce the birth of their second son, Daniel Albert, Dec. 9.

Don Kennedy, BS Ag '81, and his wife, **Sarah Bybee Kennedy**, BS Ed '83, of Sedalia, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Ann, Jan. 4.

Cynthia Engels Nelson, AB '81, and her husband, Kevin, of Charleston, W.Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Kelsey Elisabeth, May 26, 1988.

Maj. George W. Robinson, MBA '81, was promoted to chief, network development branch, space systems directorate, at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.

Richard S. Ward, BSF '81, was elected a banking officer at Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Kernersville, N.C.

Jill A. Gordon, MA '82, this spring was appointed the first librarian at the St. Louis Zoo. She was on the library staff of the American Optometric Association.

Robin D. Cook Hamel, BJ '82, was promoted from media relations representative to supervisor of employee communications and editorial services at Illinois Power in Decatur.

Robert E. Jones, AB '82, is second vice president at The Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

J. Brown Massey, BS Ag '82, was promoted to divisional sales manager at Armour Food Co. in Memphis, Tenn.

Randy Thoenen, BS Ag '82, of Holstein, Mo., was promoted Feb. 3 to president of the First Bank of Warren County. He was assistant vice president of loans and agricultural loan officer.

Andrew L. Thomas, BS Ag '82, researches farming systems in the East African country of Rwanda for the U.S. Agency for International Development in cooperation with the U.S. Peace Corps.

Bill Vaughtn, BS Ag '82, of LaCrosse, Wis., is a market support manager for Pfizer Animal Health.

Julie M. Bartels, BJ '83, is director of public relations and marketing for Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City and president of the Kansas City Hospital Public Relations Society.

Paul Hays, BS Ag '83, was promoted to manager of sales services for Coopers Animal Health Inc. in Kansas City.

Mindy Martin Lampert, MS '83, was appointed editor of *Metchat* Newsletter Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals in New York.

Earl D. Lomax, PhD '83, of Antioch, Tenn., was promoted to associate professor of English and assistant dean of students at David Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tenn. He and **Jeff Copeland**, BS Ed '75, PhD '81, are editors of *Contemporary Issues in Young Adult Literature* published in 1988 by Simon and Schuster.

Andy Ruchte, BS BA '83, and his wife, **Cathy Maxey Ruchte**, BS Ed '82, of St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Jill Christine, Sept. 9.

Marilyn Wasser Seeley, BJ '83, of Salinas, Calif., opened Advantage Communications, an agency that specializes in advertising and marketing for agribusinesses.

Natalie Smith, BJ '83, was promoted to human resources administrator for the cus-

tomter service division at Bantec Inc. in Dallas.

Debbie Coleman Topi, BJ '83, and her husband, John, of Independence, Mo., announce the birth of twin sons, John and Matthew, Sept. 22.

Capt. Curtis W. Bartell, BS ME '84, is an orbital analyst officer at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.

Brad J. Burditt, BS Ag '84, and his wife, Sue, of Lee's Summit, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Logan Bradley, June 10, 1988.

Laura Dreyer, BS '84, is a recreation therapist with Care Unit Hospital in St. Louis.

Norah Fletchall, BS Ag '84, is the assistant director of John Ball Zoological Gardens in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Tammy McDougal McCoy, AB '84, of Streamwood, Ill., is corporate sales manager for Hyatt Regency in Oak Brook, Ill.

Douglas B. Schaffer, BS IE '84, is a labor process analyst in Japan for Alcoa Fugikura Ltd. of Nashville, Tenn.

Amy Behrle Sutterer, BS Ed '84, M Ed '85, and her husband, Patrick, of Ballwin, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Jacob Patrick, March 25, 1988.

Glenn C. Watson, AB '84, of Riverside, Calif., was promoted from account executive to sales manager of KCAL-FM in Redlands, Calif.

Joel M. "Josh" Zahn, AB '84, of Springfield, Mo., is director of the southwest Missouri district office of U.S. Sen. Jack Danforth.

Alan J. Bank, MD '85, and his wife, **Cindy Hall Bank**, BSN '80, MD '85, of Minneapolis announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, Oct. 30.

Kiki Kolocotronis, BHS '85, of Wheeling, Ill., is a managed care (HMO) underwriter in Chicago for Met Life's newest operation, Metplans.

Merril Lea Hunt Marshall, BHS '85, and her husband, Bruce, of Lee's Summit, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Heather Lea, July 7.

Randall S. Glaser, BS CIE '86, was promoted to district traffic studies engineer for the southwest district of the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department. His office is in Joplin, Mo.

Ellie Grossman, BJ '86, of St. Louis started Word Design, a free-lance writing company.

Frank F. Kling, BS BA '86, is a corporate insurance broker for Corroon and Black of Missouri Inc. in St. Louis.

Nancy Goldberg Schallon, BJ '86, is an account executive for Boggan Advertising in St. Peters, Mo.

Andrew C. Slusher, BS BA '86, is a tactical analyst in the yield management division of Marketing for American Airlines in Dallas



Robert I. Lee uses his engineering and management expertise to improve telephone service.

Engineering success

As department chief of technical and management training at the age of 23, **Robert I. Lee**, MS '86, controlled a budget of \$3.7 million and a staff of 57. "I was the youngest manager at my level in AT&T history," he says.

This is just one of several positions Lee, now 27, has had with AT&T since he started nine years ago as an INROADS scholar while an undergraduate at the University of Kansas. He has served as a board member of this national leadership development program that provides high-school and college summer internships with businesses.

and Fort Worth, Texas.

Michael S. Taylor, BS BA '86, MBA '88, and his wife, **Cathy Hicks Taylor**, BS Ag '86, reside in Madison, Wis., where he is employed by Oscar Mayer Foods Corp. and she with Hazelton Laboratories.

BOOKS BY ALUMNI

Marshall Loeb's 1989 Money Guide by **Marshall Loeb**, BJ '50. In this latest volume, the seventh edition in a series that is updated annually, the managing editor of *Fortune* magazine continues to provide sound counsel on investments, ranging from secure utility stocks and risky junk bonds to brokers and securities analysts. Published by Little, Brown and Co., 586 pp., \$24.95 hardcover, \$12.95 paperback.

Black Pegasus by **Rodney Polson**, M Ed '50. The author's novella concerns a young man who fancied himself a nonconformist until he tried to step outside the bounds of convention. Published by Vantage Press Inc., 166 pp., \$13.95.

Mother Russia: The Feminine Myth in Russian Culture by **Joanna Hubbs**, AB '66. The author examines for the first time the central role of the myth of "Mother Russia" in the history of Russian culture from pre-history to the present. Published by Indiana University Press, \$29.95.

Managing Differences: How to Build Better

At AT&T, Lee also has set up a testing and laser repair laboratory, been the head of a technical management training program, and worked on the development of hydrophones—underwater listening devices used in anti-submarine warfare—for the federal government.

Last year *US Black Engineer* magazine gave him the Most Promising Engineer Award. The award is based on career progression, potential, educational and engineering achievements and community service. Lee's rapid rise at AT&T was clearly a factor.

Currently at AT&T's Network Software Center in Lisle, Ill., Lee manages the laboratory that simulates telephone outages in order to correct the problem.

In his lab that runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week, he and his staff plan for the future by testing features for telephones such as speed calling and video transmission. "When new features are developed, we have to implement them into the switch," he says.

Lee, who is currently working on a MBA at the University of Chicago, says his graduate education at Mizzou has helped him in his career. "I could take the theory I learned at Mizzou and apply it in all my positions," he says. —*Joan M. McKee*

Relationships at Work and Home by **Daniel Dana**, AB '71, MS '74, PhD '77. This book describes effective methods with which to turn interpersonal conflict into interpersonal peace—in the family and in the workplace. Published by MTI Publications, 182 pp., \$14.95 hardcover, \$7.95 paperback.

Women At The Well by **Olivia Diamond**, MA '71. The work is a collection of poetic dramatic monologues in which 29 women of the Bible narrate events from their perspective. Some narrations closely follow biblical accounts, while others take imaginative liberties. Published by American Studies Press Inc., 44 pp., \$5.

Handbook of Medical Problems During Pregnancy by **Richard S. Abrams**, MD '72. The book is written for obstetricians, internists and family practitioners who care for pregnant women with complicated medical disorders. Published by Appleton and Lange.

How to Write a Winning Personal Statement for Graduate and Professional School by **Richard J. Stelzer**, MA '73. This reference book gives step-by-step advice on developing and writing these crucial essays. The book contains information on getting started, determining relevant facts and grabbing the attention of an admissions committee. Peterson's Guides, \$9.95.

Publicity Power, by **Charles Mallory**, AB '81. The author demonstrates how-to-do-it

publicity techniques for businesses and organizations that have no experience in public relations. Published by Crisp Books of San Francisco.

The Mathematical Tourist: Snapshots of Modern Mathematics by **Ivars Peterson**, MA '81. Peterson introduces the reader to Mersenne numbers, knapsack schemes, cellular automata and strange attractors. Published by W.H. Freeman and Co., 240 pp., \$17.95 hardcover, \$8.95 paperback.

The Venus Tree by **Michael Pritchett**, BJ '83. The 10 stories in this first collection are all about the ways people connect or mis-

connect. In some of the stories, love happens when the characters least expect it, and in others it disappears just as fast. In 1988, Pritchett won the John Simmons Short Fiction Award of the University of Iowa Press, which led to the publication of this work.

WEDDINGS

Susan M. Rowland, BJ '72, and **James C. Moser Jr.** of Fayetteville, Ark., Jan. 13.
Cole Jackson, BJ '73, and **Laila Syaefi** of Winter Park, Fla., Dec. 18.

Jane Margaret Ericson, BS '75, and **Eddy Edmonds** of Richardson, Texas, Jan. 21.

Tom Kuennen, BJ '75, and **Anne Gillette** of Highland Park, Ill., Sept. 10.

Glenn Sam Golson, BS '76, and **Jeanette Kay Mitchell Millard** of Mexico, Mo., Feb. 4.

Gretchen A. Curry, BS Ed '77, MS '80, and **Monroe H. Smith** of Kirkwood, Mo., Dec. 31.

Sharon K. Foosee, BS Ag '78, and **Benny J. Woody** of Starkville, Miss., Dec. 10.

Sam Scott Phillips, BS PA '78, JD '82, and **Mary Timothy Hodgson** of Springfield, Mo., Dec. 17.

Bonita Sue Engleman, BS BA '80, and **Jerry Crucani** of Jefferson City Nov. 19.

Dominic Plassmeyer, BS Ag '80, and **Mary Seaton** of Meta, Mo., Jan. 28.

Zenda K. Sheets, BS Ed '81, M Ed '82, and **Jerry Folta**, BS Ag '80, of Troy, Mo., June 25.

Kathleen E. Steele, BS BA '81, and **William A. Wulff** of Arlington, Texas, Jan. 15.

Bernard R. Byrne, BES '82, and **Christina Ann Finck** of St. Louis July 1.

Catherine Carol Davis, BS Ed '82, and **Steven Grist** of Sugarland, Texas, March 18.

Elizabeth Ann Weigel, BS '82, and **John Graneto** of Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 1.

Tamara L. Hillemeier, BS Acc '83, and **Steven P. Rasche**, BS Acc '82, of St. Louis April 8.

Valerie Kirn, BS '83, and **Scott Duensing** of Chicago Oct. 1.

John Livingston, BS BA '83, and **Julie Anne Mott** of Dallas June 18.

Deena Gorman, BES '84, and **George W. Wolf III**, BS CE '83, of Kansas City Aug. 6.

Lisa Anne Lande, AB '84, and **Paul H. Gordon** of Tucson, Ariz., June 25.

Tammy McDougal, AB '84, and **Jim McCoy** of Streamwood, Ill., May 28.

Patricia Ann Brei, BJ '85, and **John Daniel Mosher** of Columbia June 4.

Gail Gerschelske, BS Ed '85, and **Timothy W. Roth** of St. Louis March 18.

Christine Ann Hoemann, BS '85, and **Kenneth Lloyd Striker**, BS Acc '84, of St. Louis Nov. 5.

Sharon Meeks, BS BA '85, and **Patrick Reilly**, BJ '83, of St. Louis March 11.

Mary Katherine Wagner, BES '85, and **Rick D. Brittingham** of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Dec. 9.

Jeanne Maria Barton, BS BA '86, and **Larry Keith Shikles** of Hartford, Conn., Jan. 28.

Lois Anne Hathaway, BSN '86, and **Edgar Lee Stark**, BS Ag '83, DVM '86, of Cleveland, Mo., Oct. 15.

Susan Himmelberg, BS Ag '86, and **Joseph Staed** of Republic, Mo., July 23.

Kimberly Marie Knollman, BSN '86, and **Stephen Michael Kory**, MD '88, of Louisville, Ky., Dec. 31.

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Carla Joyce Koopman, BS Acc '86, and Paul Anthony Wappelhorst of St. Louis Oct. 22.

2nd Lt. David Polete, BS EE, BS CoE '86, and Rebecca Gomez of Biloxi, Miss., Nov. 26.

Stacey Ann Schulz, BS Ed '86, and Gerard A. Hawkins of North Kansas City Nov. 5. **Ann Beene**, BS Ed '87, and **Chris Mohler**, BS BA '82, of St. Louis July 16.

Mary Beth Boggs, BS Ed '87, and Michael Young of Melbourne, Fla., Oct. 8.

Tracy Cox, BSN '87, and Roger Lanes of Albuquerque, N.M., Dec. 12.

Penny Dowdy, BS Acc '87, and Don Buchmueller of Florissant, Mo., Nov. 25.

Judy Harshberger, BSN '87, and **Reed Alewell**, BS Acc '86, of Kansas City April 23, 1988.

Deanna L. Heinrich, BS BA '87, and Robert J. Snyder of Memphis, Tenn., April 1.

Gale Edward Lewis, BS BA '87, and Molly Ann Wilcox of Kansas City Dec. 30.

Marlynn Plowman, BS BA '87, and Robert Lewin of Chillicothe, Mo., Jan. 7.

Kay Ann Polsgrove, BGS '87, and **Bruce Michael Young**, AB '85, of Columbia Oct. 29.

Susan Van Sickle, BS Acc '87, and **Christopher L. Owens**, BJ '83, MBA '85, of Kansas City Nov. 19.

Donald Glenn Bryan, BS EE, BS CoE '88, and Sheri Lynne Bowman of St. Louis Feb. 25.

Vicki Lynn Lashley, BS Ed '88, and Walter Williams Jr. of Crystal City, Mo., June 11, 1988.

Stacy Leigh Martin, DVM '88, and Morgan Ross Beamer II of Las Vegas, Nev., March 4.

Redonda Quiring, MS '88, and Michael Marshall of Columbia Nov. 26.

DEATHS

Harry Elmore Scott, BS CE '16, of Macon, Mo., Nov. 12 at age 95. He retired in 1972 as president of Longwill-Scott Construction Co. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, including **Mary Ellen Langford**, BS Ed '47; and a brother, **Arthur C. Scott**, BS BA '31.

Wilkie Cunningham, JD '18, March 14 in St. Charles, Mo., at age 95. He retired in 1963 after 35 years with the Missouri Highway Commission. From 1965 to 1973, he was secretary and reporter for the Missouri Supreme Court. Survivors include a daughter and son.

Vincent W. Vandiver, AB '19, Feb. 21 in Pasadena, Calif., at age 91.

John D. McGutcheon, AB '20, March 17 in University City, Mo., at age 91. He was an investment broker for more than 40 years in St. Louis with a company bearing his

name. He retired in the mid-1970s. McGutcheon founded the St. Louis Committee on Foreign Relations in 1939, serving as its secretary and chairman for more than 30 years. Survivors include a son.

Francis Gregg Foster Sr., Arts '21, April 11 in Kansas City at age 87. He retired in 1966 as vice president of Cook Paint and Varnish Co. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Dorothy Logan Aultman, BS Ed '23, Jan. 24 in Manassas, Va., at age 86. She was a retired educator. Survivors include a daughter.

Ernest B. Hanan, AB '23, Sept. 2 in Springfield, Mo., at age 94. He was a founding fellow of the College of American Pathologists. In 1937, Hanan opened a general medical practice in Bolivar, Mo. He was chief pathologist at Burge Hospital for 35 years until he retired in 1974. Survivors include his wife, three sons and two daughters.

R.J. Laughlin, BS Ag '25, Feb. 20 in Butler, Mo., at age 87. He retired from cattle farming in 1964. Survivors include his wife and son.

Albert Harry Muench, AB '26, Jan. 18 at

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age 85 in St. Joseph, Mo., where he had practiced medicine for 44 years before he retired in 1974. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Lewis Atherton, AB '27, MA '30, PhD '37, March 25 in Columbia at age 84. He retired from the University in 1973 as a professor emeritus of history. He received a Distinguished Faculty Award in 1960 from the MU Alumni Association and a Distinguished Service Award in 1983 from the State Historical Society of Missouri of which he was a former trustee and president. He also was a former director of the Western Historical Manuscript Collection. Memorial contributions to the Lewis E. Atherton Fund may be sent to the Development Fund, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Seth Ernest Gibler, Ag '27, Dec. 15 in King City, Mo., at age 84. He was a retired farmer. Survivors include his wife and three children, including **Mary Ann Gibler Lindley**, BJ '69.

Hillard C. "Clem" Nanson, BS BA '27, Jan. 19 in Jefferson City at age 83. He worked for the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City for 15 years and was a vice president and executive assistant manager there. He owned Allis Press printing company in Kansas City for 33 years. Survivors include his wife.

Helen James Shields, BS Ed '27, Jan. 13 in Oklahoma City at age 83. Survivors include two daughters and a son.

Charles V. Dunn, BS '28, Jan. 7 in Olathe, Kan., at age 84. He retired from Spanjer Co. in 1986. Dunn was founder and owner of the American Neon Supply Co. in Kansas City from 1948 to 1975. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Ralph D. Walker, JD '28, Dec. 28 in Belleville, Ill., at age 82. He opened a law practice in 1934 in East St. Louis, Ill. In 1951, he joined the firm of Whitnel and Browning, which became known as Walker and Williams. He was a fellow of the American Bar Foundation and of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Survivors include a son and a daughter.

Hal D. Bray Sr., JD '29, of Prairie Village, Kan., March 26 in Kansas City at age 83. He was a former assistant attorney general for Missouri and a former special agent for the FBI. Survivors include three sons.

Lawrence Holman, JD '29, Feb. 23 in McAllen, Texas, at age 82. He was a judge of the Missouri Supreme Court from 1964 to 1976. He served as chief justice from 1967 to 1969. Survivors include his wife and two children. Memorial contributions in his name may be sent to the Missouri Law School Foundation, Law Building, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Henry F. Scott, AB '29, March 19 in St.

Louis at age 83. He retired from his medical practice in 1956. His wife survives.

Everette Varner, MA '29, Feb. 12 in Orange, Calif., at age 83. A former educator, Varner retired in 1986 as an independent sales representative. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Lester V. Chandler, AB '30, MA '31, LLD '67, July 16 in Princeton, N.J., at age 82. He retired in 1969 as chairman of the economics department at Princeton University. He then spent two years teaching at the Atlanta University Center, a consortium of predominantly black colleges and universities. His published works include *The Economics of Money and Banking*. Survivors include his son and daughter.

Mary Wilda Mills Stanton, BJ '30, Feb. 23 in Stony Brook, N.Y., at age 82. Survivors include a son; a sister, **Elizabeth Mills Hammond**, BS Ed '39; and a brother, **John E.L. Mills**, BS Ag '34.

William Perry Dorsey, BS '31, of Crestwood, Mo., Feb. 15 in Kirkwood, Mo., at age 80. He retired in 1981 as an engineer for the Defense Department. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

George Irl Jackson, Arts '31, Feb. 17 in Columbia at age 76. He was a past president of the Columbia Quarterback Club. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters. **Marguerite Lillian Teeter**, Grad '31, March 7 at age 80 in Joplin, Mo., where she was director of music for elementary schools for 27 years.

Anita Dickson, BS Ed '32, Jan. 20 in Albuquerque, N.M., at age 77. She was an extension agent in Missouri from the late 1930s to 1952, when she joined the home economics department at Purdue University. Through 1956, she worked on a project for Purdue in Viscosa, Brazil, where she established a college of home economics at Rural University. She retired from Purdue in 1972 as associate dean of home economics. Three sisters survive, including **Amanda Dickson Merrick**, AB '29, MA '30, and **Mary Dickson Dingle**, BJ '37.

Dale Boley, AB '33, JD '35, of Overland Park, Kan., Feb. 14 in Kansas City at age 77. He retired in 1970 as an attorney for Phillips Petroleum Co. Survivors include three sons.

Clarence Brown Palmer, Ag '33, of Old Monroe, Mo., March 10 at age 75. He was a retired dairy farmer and a past president of the Sanitary Milk Producers. He served on the board of Mid-America Dairymen Inc. and the National Dairy Research Board. Survivors include his wife, son and four daughters.

Charles L. Bacon, JD '34, April 1 in Kansas City at age 79. He was the senior partner with Shook Hardy and Bacon, and had been with the firm since 1956. He was a

former national commander of the American Legion, the only Missourian thus far to be elected to that office. Survivors include a son and daughter, **Sharon Bacon Rule**, Arts '54.

Gay Doubet Barton, BS BA '34, March 3 in Nevada, Mo., at age 79. He retired in 1975 as personnel director of the Nevada State Hospital. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

M. Richard Irwin, BS Ag '34, MA '41, of Pleasant Hill, Mo., Feb. 26 in Kansas City at age 76. A former assistant professor of poultry husbandry at the University, Irwin was chairman of the board of the Colonial Poultry Farm in Pleasant Hill for 30 years. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter. **Alden A. Stockard**, AB '34, JD '37, Jan. 23 in Jefferson City at age 76. He was appointed commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court in 1951 and retired in 1982. Survivors include a daughter.

Norman L. Dickey, BS Ag '35, March 15 in Springfield, Ohio, at age 77. He retired from Champion Co. in 1983 as sales manager of special products. Survivors include his wife, daughter and son.

James H. Meredith, AB '36, JD '37, Dec. 8 in Creve Coeur, Mo., at age 74. He was a senior U.S. district judge in St. Louis. Survivors include his wife, son and five stepchildren.

Samuel Eddings Semple, JD '36, April 3 in Moberly, Mo., at age 75. He was judge of the 14th Judicial Circuit for 27½ years. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Alice Berne Grinstead, MA '37, of Warrensburg, Mo., Feb. 21 in Kansas City at age 78. She was a retired educator. Survivors include a daughter.

Eric M. Hohn, MA '37, Feb. 6 in St. Petersburg, Fla., at age 79. He was an educator in St. Louis for 43 years. For health reasons, he resigned in 1972 as personnel director of the St. Louis-St. Louis County Junior College District. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Frank Lee, BS Ag '38, Feb. 12 in Columbia at age 71. He owned and operated John Deere Implement in Muscatine, Iowa., from 1951 to 1969. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

William W. Van Matre, JD '38, Jan. 15 at age 75. He had practiced law in Mexico, Mo., for almost 46 years. Survivors include his wife, **Virginia Kelley Van Matre**, Journ '33; a son, **Steven Van Matre**, AB '70, JD '73; a daughter, **Lynn Van Matre**, BJ '67; and a brother, **Everett Van Matre**, JD '49. **Milton Gross**, BJ '39, MA '41, March 2 in Gainesville, Fla., at age 72. In Columbia, he began teaching at the School of Journalism in 1942. He helped establish KOMU-TV in the mid '50s. In 1963 he was appointed

assistant dean and became associate dean in 1971. Gross retired in 1982 after 40 years of service. Survivors include his wife and three sons, including **Stephen Gross**, BS AB '63, MA '71, and **Philip Gross**, BS BA '73.

Glenn Dunlop Keith, MA '39, of Independence, Mo., Feb. 21 in Kansas City at age 84. He was a former co-owner of Lingle Refrigerator Co. and of Crown Craft Cabinet Co. Survivors include his wife and son. **Geneva Baker Self**, BS Ed '39, Feb. 12 in Gadsden, Ala., at age 71. She was a retired educator. Survivors include two sons and two daughters.

Harry W. Smith, BJ '39, Jan. 18 in Altadena, Calif., at age 73. He was owner and publisher of the *Altadena* for 32 years and a columnist for Foothill Inter-City Newspapers. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and three sons.

Zelma Burks, M Ed '41, of Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 25 at age 86.

David Austin Pierce, Grad '41, of Moberly, Mo., March 21 in Columbia at age 85. A retired educator, he was the first coach at Moberly Area Junior College. He owned and operated Pierce Oil Co. until 1960. His wife survives.

Sister Mary Ruth [Virginia] Pillars, BS Ed '41, Feb. 22 in Tulsa, Okla., at age 80. She taught physical education and instrumental music in schools staffed by the Benedictines in Henryetta, Tulsa and Guthrie, Okla.

Lucille Stubblefield, BS Ed '41, March 9 at age 80 in Sikeston, Mo., where she taught elementary school for 41 years before she retired in 1973.

William T. Elkins, Arts '42, of Marlborough, Mo., Feb. 7 at age 68. He taught English at Lindbergh High School in St. Louis for 24 years before he retired in 1982. Survivors include a daughter.

Jerry T. Taube, AB '42, of Mission Hills, Kan., Jan. 5 in Kansas City at age 67. He owned L.S. Taube and Co., a food brokerage company in Prairie Village, Kan., for 44 years. Survivors include his wife.

Neal E. Willis, BS ChE '42, March 19 in Ladue, Mo., at age 69. He was an alderman in Creve Coeur, Mo., from 1956 to 1964 and the community's police chief from 1962 to 1964. He retired in 1982 as a patent attorney for Monsanto Co. Survivors include his wife, daughter and two sons.

Eugene Allen Briggs, BJ '43, Feb. 7 in Lake Oswego, Ore., at age 67. He worked in the news department at papers in Macon, Mo., Webster City, Iowa, and Portland, Ore. Briggs retired in 1988 as an attorney for the Interior Department. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Anna Rheva Rolsky Shanberg, AB '45, Feb. 19 in Kansas City at age 66. From 1970 to 1987, she was coordinator of the

Voluntary Action Bureau. Survivors include her husband, two sons and a daughter.

David William Berryman, M Ed '46, Feb. 23 in Springfield, Mo., at age 72. He retired from the public-school system as director of vocational-technical education in 1980. He then became executive director of the National Council of Local Administrators of Vocational, Technical and Practical Arts Education. He served in this capacity until December. His wife, **Gala Pauline Sams Berryman**, M Ed '72, died Feb. 4 in Springfield at age 54. For 15 years, she was coordinator for all health occupations at Graff Area Vocational Technical Center. Survivors include a son and daughter.

George W. Denton, AB '47, of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., Feb. 14 at age 64. He was chairman of the National Pension Service and of the Denton-Hyman Agency in White Plains, N.Y. Survivors include his wife, three daughters and a son.

William Price Hale, BS Ag '47, of Ladonia, Mo., March 3 in Mexico, Mo., at age 63. He was a retired farmer and educator, having taught mathematics and science for 25 years in Fulton, Mo. Survivors include his wife, five daughters and a son.

Vernon A. Heisinger, BS BA '47, Feb. 8 in Jefferson City at age 66. He was a claims adjuster for the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. and retired in 1983 from Shelter Insurance Cos. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

John F. Low, JD '47, Jan. 2 at age 67 in Lebanon, Mo., where he had practiced law for almost 42 years.

Paul E. McIntyre, BS Ag '47, Jan. 16 in Kansas City at age 67. He was co-owner of the Siler Sod Farm in Cleveland, Mo., and a former supervisor of grounds at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

James W.B. Marshutz, BJ '48, Jan. 12 in New York at age 66. He was a senior vice president and a television producer for Time-Life Inc. Survivors include a daughter and a son.

Herbert L. Nebel, AB, BJ '48, Nov. 8 in Spring Valley, N.Y., at age 66. He retired in 1982 as business and real estate editor of the *Asbury Park Press*. Nebel, who had published a chain of weekly newspapers throughout Bergen County, N.J., was a former managing editor of the now defunct *Pater-son Morning Call*.

Ellen Jane Beery, M Ed '49, Jan. 31 in Kansas City at age 78. She was a retired educator.

David H.S. Cheng, MA '49, BS EE '56, MS '58, PhD '64, March 8 at age 66 in New Haven, Conn., where he was employed with the Naval Underwater Systems Center. In 1983, he retired from the University of Missouri-Columbia as a professor emeritus of

electrical engineering. Survivors include his wife, **Chu Shan Cheng**, MA '51; and two sons, including **Jesse Wrench Cheng**, MD '84. Memorial contributions to a scholarship fund in his name may be sent to the electrical engineering department, College of Engineering, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Harvey "Lou" Bush, MA '50, March 31 in Kansas City at age 65. He had taught mathematics at Longview Community College since 1969. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Wayne D. Cobb, BS Ag '50, March 13 in St. Louis at age 71. He worked for the federal government until he retired.

Harry Jay Fey, AB '50, of Prairie Village, Kan., Jan. 19 in Shawnee Mission, Kan., at age 65. He was public relations director for St. Mary's Hospital in Kansas City from 1971 to 1983. Since early 1988, he was a columnist for *Kansas City Magazine*. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

John T. Craig IX, BS Ed '51, M Ed '55, of Gravois Mills, Mo., Jan. 5 in North Kansas City at age 61. He retired in 1982 after teaching physics and photography for 30 years at North Kansas City High School. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Leslie R. Blau, BS Ag '52, April 13 in Hiawatha, Kan., at age 61. After 30 years of service, he retired in 1982 as a sales manager for Ralston Purina Co. He then managed the White Cloud Grain Co. in Hiawatha, retiring in 1988. Survivors include his wife and son.

Joan Hughes King, Arts '52, of Rocheport, Mo., March 27 at age 61. She was a volunteer Pink Lady for Boone Hospital Center and for Ellis Fischel State Cancer Center. Survivors include her husband, son and three daughters.

Madie A. Ream, BSN '52, Oct. 1 in Lee's Summit, Mo., at age 80. She retired in 1975 after 26 years with the veterans hospital in St. Louis.

William J. Wilson, MD '58, Feb. 24 in Seal Beach, Calif., at age 56. He was appointed adjunct professor of radiology at the University of California-Irvine in 1976. Earlier, he was a foundation professor and chairman of radiology at the University of Nebraska and an assistant professor and director of diagnostic radiology at the University of Virginia. Survivors include his wife, three daughters and two sons.

Louise James Caldwell, Grad '59, of Jackson, Mo., Feb. 15 in Cape Girardeau, Mo., at age 85. She was a retired educator.

Robert J. Mayfield, BS BA '61, of Chapel Hill, N.C., Jan. 18 at age 50. He was chief of the grants management branch at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park, N.C. Survivors include his wife and two children.

Berthamae McCormick Howard, MS '65,

March 18 in Hannibal, Mo., at age 83. She was a retired educator. Survivors include four daughters and two sons.

Ted Warmbold, BJ '66, Feb. 25 in San Antonio, Texas, at age 45. He joined the *San Antonio Light* in 1981 as executive editor and was promoted to editor in 1986. He had served as managing editor of newspapers in Rochester, N.Y., San Bernardino, Calif., and Dallas, and was executive editor of the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*. Survivors include his wife, **Carolyn Nizzi Warmbold, BJ '66**.

Samuel W. Watson, M Ed '67, April 19 in Kansas City at age 51. He was founder and

owner of Ebony Employment Inc. since 1968. Earlier, he was executive director of the Kansas City Halfway House Foundation and chairman of the mathematics department at Central High School. In 1970, he received a Faculty-Alumni Award from the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

James L. Lehr, MD '68, of Chicago Feb. 4 in Kansas City at age 48. Until 1976, he was associate chairman of radiology at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He was a professor of radiology at the University of Chicago and chairman of radiology at the

University of Chicago Hospital until March 1988. Survivors include a son and a daughter.

Richard A. Van Meter, BS Ag '68, of Guthrie Center, Iowa, Feb. 11 at age 42. He was engaged in farming. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and three sons.

Phillip Mark McAdams, Home ec '70, of Columbia April 3 in St. Louis at age 40. He owned McAdams Ltd. since 1975.

Robert J. "Joe" Moye, DVM '70, March 11 at age 42. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Bob Claypool, BJ '71, MA '72, Feb. 25 at age 43 in Houston, where he was a music critic for the *Houston Post* since 1972. Claypool was recognized by the Country Music Association as one of four best music journalists nationwide. He wrote *Saturday Night At Gilley's*, a book about Mickey Gilley's nightclub in Pasadena, Texas, which was featured in the movie *Urban Cowboy*. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Susanne Vaughn Ellis, M Ed '72, of Morris, Ill., Dec. 18 in Chicago at age 40. Survivors include her husband, daughter and son.

Richard W. Gengelbach, BS '73, MD '77, of Fayette, Mo., Feb. 12 near Ellsworth, Kan., at age 37. A fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, he practiced at medical clinics in Fayette and Keytesville, Mo., and was a clinical assistant professor at University Hospital and Clinics in Columbia. Survivors include his wife, daughter and two sons.

David A. "Tony" Spalding, MS PA '79, Dec. 31 in Jefferson City at age 51. He worked for the Missouri Department of Revenue for more than 10 years before he retired in 1988 as a programmer analyst manager. Survivors include his wife and three daughters.

FACULTY DEATHS

Lewis Atherton March 25 in Columbia. See alumni section.

David H.S. Cheng March 8 in New Haven, Conn. See alumni section.

Sherman Dickinson Feb. 27 in Sacramento, Calif., at age 97. He was head of the agricultural education department from 1924 to 1946. Survivors include two daughters, **Elizabeth Dickinson Warner, BJ '36**, and **Lena Dickinson Loffer, AB '43**; and two sons, **Sherman S. Dickinson, Arts '36**, and **Larry W. Dickinson, Engr '42**.

Richard W. Gengelbach of Fayette, Mo., Feb. 12. See alumni section.

M. Richard Irwin Feb. 26 in Kansas City. See alumni section.

Milton Gross March 2 in Gainesville, Fla. See alumni section.

CLASSIFIEDS

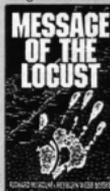
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attend. You will have the opportunity
to visit with the travel agents who will
answer questions about the trips listed
below. This will be an excellent time to
visit with fellow travelers and to make
suggestions for future trips. Bring
your friends and join us at 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 9 at the Alumni Center to dream
about your 1990 travel adventure!
(after the MU/TCU football game)*



January 1990 Southern Caribbean Cruise

Travel to ports-of-call San Juan, Puerto Rico and Grenada, the Spice Island of the Caribbean. In Barbados, see the powdery white sand beaches; in Martinique, take in the island of flowers; visit Iles Des Saintes and St. John/St. Thomas, with unspoiled, deserted beaches, wooded mountains and 18th-century sugar plantations.



February 1990 Cruise the Canary Islands

Travel to a new destination — European Caribbean with other Big Eight schools. Arrive in Lisbon, steeped in memories of Old Portugal, then cruise to Madeira, Gomera and Tenerife, the island of eternal spring. On to Gran Canaria, Lanzarote and Agadir, in the southwest corner of Morocco. Return to Funchal, Madeira. With schedule permitting, Coach Stull and his wife will accompany the tour.



March 1990 South Pacific Adventure

The best time to see Australia and New Zealand. Visit Auckland, built on the cones of seven extinct volcanoes; stroll the fish-filled pools of Rainbow Trout Springs in Rotorua; see the fjords of Milford Sound in Queenstown. Fly to Christchurch before continuing to Sydney. Cruise the harbor, tour Sydney Opera House, explore the Bohemian King's Cross and Paddington District and the Great Barrier Reef.



April 1990 Gala Mediterranean

Recapture the romance and style of the halcyon days of luxury Mediterranean cruising, as your Odyssey sails between Lisbon and Athens via Florence, Rome and the Riviera. Go back in time to the romance of another world.



July 1990 Russia

Arrive in Moscow for your stay aboard the M.S. Serguey Esenin, a floating hotel. Visit Red Square, Gorky Street and tour the historic Kremlin. Cruise along the Moscow Canal to ancient Kalinin. Sail to Yaroslavl—Kostroma, founded in 11th century. Up the Volga River to Gorky and Kazan then fly to Leningrad, tour one of the world's finest repositories of art, Hermitage Museum, and conclude the tour in Berlin.



July 1990 Bavaria/Austria/Switzerland

Highlights of this trip include the Oberammergau Passion Play and the Salsburg Music Festival. The trip for Mizzou alumni and friends only will be hosted by Dr. Bill Bondeson. Tour the vast Schoenbrunn Palace and St. Stephen's Cathedral, a Viennese landmark. Trace the rich aristocratic past and stop by the Hofburg (Imperial Palace), or visit the Albertina with drawings by Durer, Rembrandt, Michaelangelo and Rubens. Depart to Salzburg, Garmish, Dachau then Munich with tickets for the Munich Opera.



August 1990 Canadian Rockies

See the Rockies, visit the wonders of nature, including Edmonton, Jasper Park, Lake Louise, Banff, Victoria and Vancouver. See the spectacular Butchart Gardens. Take in the unspoiled grandeur of snowy peaks, deep-green valleys, glistening ice glaciers and hundreds of blue-green lakes.



October 1990 The Castles of Ireland

Explore the fascinating grounds of Ashford. See the fairytale setting of beautiful Lough Corrib. Travel to Shannonside, Galway and Dromoland Castle, birthplace of William Smith O'Brien, leader of the Young Ireland Movement. In Killarney, tour the Ring of Kerry and Cahirciveen. Leave for Macroom and on to Cork and Blarney. In Dublin, visit Trinity College, Dublin Castle and the remains of the original Norman Tower.

For more information, check below and send to: Tourin' Tigers Program, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

- | | | |
|--|--|----------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canary Islands | <input type="checkbox"/> Mediterranean | <input type="checkbox"/> Bavaria |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Caribbean | <input type="checkbox"/> Canada | <input type="checkbox"/> Ireland |
| <input type="checkbox"/> South Pacific | <input type="checkbox"/> Russia | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tourin' Tiger Preview | | |

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/ZIP _____

Phone _____



Left to right, in the Shelter Gardens, above:

William Farfan
Ballwin

James Hartung
Marshall

Terry Hudspeth
St. Louis

Roger Kelley
Hopkins

Robin Beach
Jefferson City

Lilla M. Gonzalez
Dittmer

Cathy Arnold
Columbia

Katie Newell
St. Charles

During this Sesquicentennial Celebration, the story of the University is being taken around the state in song by these eight students from the Columbia campus. Shelter Insurance is proud to sponsor this outstanding group of performers who will have made more than 200 appearances by the end of this anniversary year. Our history dates back only to 1946, but during that time, Shelter has been proud to support the University of Missouri: in academics, athletics and community service. We're proud to help Mizzou celebrate its Sesquicentennial, and urge you to see and hear these outstanding students present the story of the University's first 150 years. It's a musical experience which is earning its own place in the history of the University of Missouri.



Shelter Insurance Companies
Home Office: Columbia, MO 65218

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA
MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
ALUMNI CENTER
COLUMBIA, MO 65211

Address correction requested

TO CORRECT THIS ADDRESS, USE
UM FORM #282.

DEPT: UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

DON HASKELL
CHANCELLORS RESIDENCE