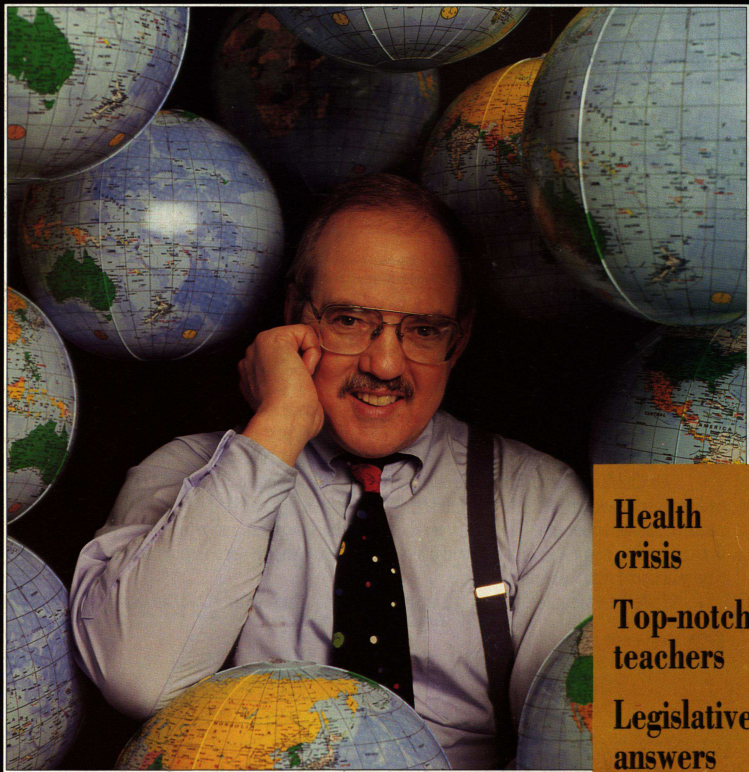


# MISSOURI

Spring 1991

ALUMNUS

Three dollars



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crisis**

**Top-notch  
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**Legislative  
answers**



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## THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS MAGAZINE IS PUBLISHED FOUR TIMES A YEAR BY THE

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Editorial and advertising offices, 1100 University Place, Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-7357. Managing editor Karen Worley; assistant editor Joan M. McKee; chief notes editor Sue Richardson; art director Larry Boehm; staff photographers Rob Hill and Tammy Siskal; and advertising director Michelle Burke. ©1991

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Volume 79

Number Three

**MISSOURI**  
ALUMNUS

# LETTERS

## Memories of a teacher

As one of her student teachers, I would like to pay tribute to Lois Knowles, BS Ed, MA '31, EdD '41, whose obituary appeared in the spring '90 issue of the *Alumnus*. She had a way of bringing out the best in students, and knowing she helped to write the textbooks was an added inspiration.

When I was initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, the National Honorary Fraternity for Women in Education in April 1959, Dr. Knowles pinned her own Pi Lambda Theta

pin on my collar. The date on the back of her pin was 1927, and my pride in wearing it was only outweighed by my fear of losing it before my pin came. This is just one example of how Dr. Knowles took a personal interest in her student teachers.

**Betty Sue Sconce Rader**, BS Ed '60  
Evans, Ga.

## Mistaken identity

Though cloning and recombinant DNA strategies applied to the phenomenon of

gene conversion are my specialty, I have not achieved the transformational magic or transmutations as depicted on Page 50 of the fall '90 issue. It is at least 45 years since I had hair or wore rimless glasses.

Many thanks for the face lift. It has brought me congeries of fascinating telephone calls that otherwise might never have materialized.

**Seymour Fogel**, PhD '46  
Berkeley, Calif.

*Editor's note: Dr. Seymour Fogel, an internationally recognized geneticist, was incorrectly identified as Dr. Donald A.B. Lindberg, director of the National Library of Medicine, who also received an honorary degree May 12.*

## EDITOR'S NOTES

**M**y husband and I joke that if we can afford day care for our little ones, college costs should be a snap. But I'm not so sure. A recent issue of *U.S. News and World Report* tells us that we should save \$246 a month for our 3-year-old and another \$226 monthly for our 15-month-old. This \$472, the story goes, will ensure \$183,726 in the bank when they turn 18.

For a typical young family with diapers, day care and doctor's bills, that monthly goal seems a little out of reach.

A generation earlier, my folks were struggling with the same issue, only multiplied times five children, not two. Six days a week, Dad would head to the grain elevator at 6:45 a.m. in his overalls and cap, toting his tin lunch pail. Mom worked, too, in a time when most mothers stayed at home. With their combined earnings, they put food on the table. They shared a dream — that their children would attend college so their lives would be enriched.

MU's world-famous School of Journalism beckoned this high-school salutarian. In the early '70s, a year at MU cost \$2,000. Just as Mom pieced patchwork quilts with scraps of fabric, I pieced together money for college with scholarships, state grants and work-study. The same education today costs \$6,500 for a Missouri student.

**E**ven though costs have increased, *Money* magazine says MU is one of the country's best buys in higher education. But the institution is running on borrowed time. We cannot maintain quality in the face of declining state resources. In the early '70s, state appropriations supported 70 percent of the cost of educating a student at MU; today the state assists with 64 percent of the cost. More and more, the educational cost is being borne by students. Instead of handing out a syllabus at the beginning of the semester, professors instruct their students that the course outline may be purchased at a local copy center.

Part of a tax-increase package currently under consideration by the Missouri legislature would increase the amount of state grants for Missouri's bright young students to fulfill their dreams at Missouri's premier research, land-grant institution.

My dad's dream of his daughter's attending college was fulfilled. But he won't know of this tribute. In my first column as managing editor, I had planned to publicly thank him for his quiet, but unwavering support. Too late. He died Dec. 6.

**I**t's not too late for us to do something for our children and grandchildren. We 88,000-strong MU alumni in Missouri can make a difference. We can encourage our legislators to give the 2,747,693 registered voters of Missouri the opportunity to improve funding for education on the November ballot. If you need your legislator's address, call me.

If not us, who?

If not now, when? — *Karen Flandermeyer Worley*

## No to research article

I was saddened and alarmed by "The Facts About Animal Research" in your winter '91 issue. It appeared that the piece was nothing but a publicity announcement for the Office of Laboratory Animal Medicine at MU. Please contact a representative of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals the next time that you report on animal research, and do not rely on Drs. Ron McLaughlin and Laura Tambrallo for all of your information. These folks are obviously prejudiced against animal rights, and to interview only one side is biased reporting.

**Stephen Clayton**, MA '86  
Columbia

In the fantasy world painted by this article, scientists have a great affection for their "animal models," go to great lengths to treat them with reverence and never conduct a wasteful or irrelevant experiment.

The record shows a completely different reality, where experimenters receive millions of dollars in government and private grants for such crucial projects as observing the effects of electric shock on dogs, cats, monkeys, horses, rats and goldfish; the sex lives of rats, mice, hamsters, ferrets, opossums and snakes; the effects of blinding bulls — and the list goes on and on.

**Donna Ramsey**  
Correspondent, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals  
Washington, D.C.

I studied hard to earn my degrees in biology and law, so I believe I am rational, informed and deserving of somewhat higher standards of truth and fairness in reporting.

# We're building upon a tradition of teaching excellence at the University of Missouri.

Missouri's economy depends on a strong system of higher education. And higher education relies on excellent teachers. That's why, when the trustees of the William T. Kemper Foundation met with representatives from Commerce Bank and the University of Missouri, they addressed the need to recognize teaching excellence.

Commerce Bank believes that one of the University's greatest strengths is its exceptional faculty. We're proud to recognize and support the William T. Kemper Fellowships for Teaching Excellence.

For the next five academic years, the Kemper Foundation will award \$10,000 to each of ten MU faculty members who have established exceptional

reputations as teachers. This \$500,000 has been set aside for the recipients to spend in any way they feel appropriate. No strings attached.

All Missourians rely on our state's universities to instill wisdom, insight and good judgment in our future leaders. Commerce Bank is a high-performance, top-rated bank, working with a high-performance, top-rated university to enhance the quality of higher education in this state. We see the

William T. Kemper Fellowships for Teaching Excellence not only as a salute to the exceptional teachers of the University of Missouri, but as a vital investment in Missouri's future. Count on Commerce to continue to support excellence in education.

*Seated from left to right: Jerald L. Samp, President, Columbia Banking Center; Haskell Monroe, Chancellor, MU; Allen Hahn, Chairman, Faculty Council, MU; Susan Taylor, Vice Chairman, Faculty Council, MU; Roger A. Gafke, Vice Chancellor, Development, MU. Standing from left to right: Michael Fields, Executive Director, William T. Kemper Foundation; Gerald T. Brouder, Acting Provost, MU; K. C. Morrison, Vice Provost for Minority Affairs and Faculty Development, MU; Robert A. Hammerschmidt, Jr., Chairman and CEO, Commerce Bank, N.A.*



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Why have these standards been suspended?

We note that the piece was done for *Mizzou Magic*, a University-sponsored magazine sent out to students in the Missouri public schools. Why does MU suspend important publishing principles in what it puts out to the state's children? Is MU handing down a state religion on matters of ethics and science?

No animal advocates were quoted, nor, apparently, were any interviewed. Their views and goals are misstated and given short shrift by animal researchers, their opponents in the debate. In a society desperately trying to come to terms with the rest of the living world, one entire side of the debate is degraded and suppressed by MU. Is this intellectual fascism or what?

**J.B. Mason**, AB '67, JD '69

Westport, Conn.

*Editor's Note: The purpose of the story was to show how animals are used in research conducted at MU. The article was a reprint from Mizzou Magic, which was sent to junior-high science students throughout Missouri. Of the 128 responses we received from teachers, 126 were positive.*

## Yes to research article

In her article, "The Facts About Animal Research," Carol Hunter clarifies how

thoughtful mainstream animal-welfare philosophies that promote responsible animal ownership, conscientious stewardship of animals and the environment, and strong bonding between people and companion animals differ from the extremist irrational actions of well-meaning but uninformed animal-rights advocates.

I was drawn to veterinary medicine by admiration, respect and compassion for animals; a desire to relieve animal pain and suffering; and interest in advancing medical knowledge. These goals are compatible with animal-welfare concepts but are in disagreement with unlawful animal-rights extremism and animal liberation activities.

**Robert F. Kahrs**, dean  
College of Veterinary Medicine  
Columbia

Carol Hunter correctly identifies the conceptual gulf between animal "welfare" and animal "rights." If she has erred, it is that she has entirely neglected to underscore the dramatic distinction between mainstream animal-welfare organizations and the sinister political agenda of many of the so-called "animal-rights" groups.

It is revealing to carefully review this movement's structure and tactics; an examination of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is particularly instructive.

Armed with the oxymoron of animal "rights," these extremists advance a philosophical babble, snipping bits of animalism, radical environmentalism, and anthropomorphism, woven into what can only be termed an overtly cultist appeal directed to a typically alienated and naive audience. No area of animal use, including laboratory research, is spared.

The radical animal-rights groups do not stop at the prohibition of laboratory research, but characterize as morally repugnant livestock farming, recreational use of animals (e.g., horseback riding), pet ownership as Hunter notes, and scientific wildlife management as well.

**Michael K. McCabe**, BA '68, JD '70  
Washington, D.C.

## Alumnae search

If any alumni know of the address or whereabouts of Francis McHenry who is majoring in journalism at MU, please contact me.

**Paul Cherches**, BS Ed '50, M Ed '55  
925 E. Love  
Mexico, Mo. 65265

## The rest of the story

Some famous names in journalism came out of the School of Journalism Class of '37: Mark Cox, Norma Lee Browning, Francis X. Zuzulo, Charles Callison. Now another familiar name emerges from history — Ichero Iwatate, a popular Campus figure whom I recall was the talk of the Campus for his dancing prowess.

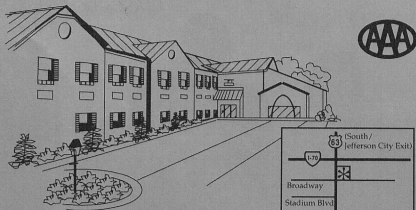
In Steve Shinn's "Editor's Notes" in the winter '91 issue, Iwatate reappears as a lieutenant, commanding a squad of Japanese soldiers who came to destroy an anti-Japanese newspaper in Shanghai. The editor, a journalism classmate of Iwatate, is saved from harm by Iwatate and later repays the kindness by helping an ill Iwatate return to Japan. What a fascinating story. Does anyone know the rest of it?

**Richard F. McCue**, BJ '37  
Ormond Beach, Fla.

## Sports information

Henry B. Stuart, one of my Meals-on-Wheels customers, is a retired sports writer whose house is filled with file cabinets and boxes of sports data covering the past 70 years. Since he was a close personal friend and schoolmate of Brutus Hamilton, I shared the winter '91 issue with him. Here are his comments: "The article says that Jackson Scholz won gold medals in 1920 and 1924, but there is no mention of a fourth place in the 100 in 1920 and a silver medal in the 100 in 1924. The article also mentions that

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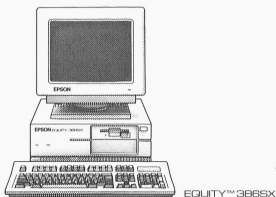


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Brutus won the silver medal in the Olympics in 1920, but there is no mention of sixth place in the pentathlon and of his losing the decathlon 6770.36 to 6804.35. Brutus jumped 20'8 3/4 in the decathlon and 22'6 1/8 in the pentathlon. He would have won the decathlon if that best jump had been in." **Clifford O. Bratten Jr.**, BJ '32  
Lee's Summit, Mo.

## Sporting inspiration

I was particularly pleased with the winter '91 issue, in which Brutus Hamilton was featured.

My association with Hamilton was at Westminster College my freshman year. At that time he was head track coach, assistant football coach, taught three courses in American history, and a course in contemporary poetry. He recruited me for his track team at registration. I became an athlete the rest of my life. Also, I was so motivated in his history courses that I majored in history. He was an inspiring man. He asked me to stay after class soon after the second semester started. I was apprehensive, but all he wanted to do was to tell me that I had made the highest grade in all his first semester courses.

**Harold M. Barrow**, MA '42  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

## Carrying the ball for the U.S.

A committee has been formed to place a memorial plaque in the Heames Center for MU football players who served in the armed services during World War II. If you know of anyone, please let us know their name, years on the football team, years in the service, branch of service, military rank,

decorations, and those who lost their lives while serving their country.  
**James I. Reid**, BS BA '39  
P.O. Box 190  
O'Fallon, Mo. 63366

## Theater nostalgia

Mizzou graduates who remember the Missouri Theater are asked to help us put together its history. The building is now the home of the Missouri Symphony Society.

We are interested in personal recollections, souvenirs, photos or newspaper clippings that can be copied for our use. Please direct all responses to: The Missouri Theater History Buffs, Box 1121, 203 S. Ninth St., Columbia, Mo. 65205-1121, or call Debra Sapp-Yarwood at (314) 875-8600.  
**Gail Bank**, MS '60  
Columbia

## Tribute to *Alumnus* editor

Over the past 23 years since leaving Mizzou, the only consistent tie I have had has been the *Missouri Alumnus*. Over the years, I have come to look forward to receiving each and every issue. I have found the magazine to be both entertaining and informative. Even though I know that Steve Shinn is retiring, I wanted to take this opportunity to thank him and the staff for providing an entertaining magazine that captures the spirit of MU.  
**Albert Feuchtwanger**, MSSW '67  
Freehold, N.J.

## Editor responds

Much thanks for the many nice letters in response to last issue's column in which I

wrote about my impending retirement as editor of the *Missouri Alumnus* magazine. My family and I appreciate receiving them.

Five of the letters also pointed out that the quote about a good name being valued above great riches that I attributed to advertising executive Bruce Barton is a verse in the Old Testament, Proverbs 22:1. One of the writers did chastise me for not being much of a Bible student. It brought to mind another of my favorite Barton quotes, "Judge not lest ye be judged."

**Steve Shinn**, BJ '50, MA '71  
Columbia

## Reader claims racism

The article "Our New Black Teachers" is exceptionally racist. Will you be writing an article "Our New White Teachers" to balance this?

**Robert S. Flemming**, BSIE '67  
Rochester, N.Y.

## Support appreciated

I have just read with obvious great interest the story you put together on our new black faculty. I think this story has been very well done indeed and illustrates the importance of this kind of effort in changing the profile at MU. I am grateful to you for the attention you have given this group of outstanding scholars for MU alumni everywhere.

**Dr. KC Morrison**, vice provost  
minority affairs and faculty development  
Columbia

## Beer ad statistics questioned

I read "Is MU's Image On The Rocks?" with great interest. Anheuser-Busch shares

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<b>The Potted Steer</b> OSAGE BEACH		<b>The Blue Heron</b> Lake Ozark
--	--	-------------------------------------



the concern of educators, students, alumni and law enforcement when it comes to alcohol abuse and underage drinking. And, we demonstrate that concern with the alcohol beverage industry's largest effort to promote responsible drinking by adults and to prevent underage drinking, under the umbrella of our Know When To Say When campaign. On Campus we have developed or sponsor five awareness programs, which deal effectively with alcohol abuse.

Unfortunately, the *Alumnus* chose to subscribe to the theory that beer advertising causes underage drinking and made two points to support your conclusion. This, in spite of the overwhelming evidence from government and independent researchers, which concludes that there is no relationship between beer advertising and alcohol abuse.

Alcohol abuse is an issue which demands attention. However, clouding the issue with unsupported facts and ignoring the role which brewers like Anheuser-Busch can play does a disservice to all involved—especially the students whom we are trying to help.

**Jerry E. Ritter, BS BA '57**  
executive vice president  
Anheuser-Busch Cos.  
St. Louis

## Sobering thought

I suggest that if MU is serious about banishing alcohol from Campus, a good place to start would be to only hire teetotalers for faculty and staff. Existing faculty and staff could be given a choice of going on the wagon or finding employment elsewhere. To set a good example, perhaps the Board of Curators and the campus chancellors should take the pledge to get the ball rolling. Naturally, anyone caught having a nip, even in the privacy of their own home, would be dismissed immediately.

**Mark Ehrlich, BA '72**  
Houston

## Rewarding MU's retirees

Alumni are invited to make nominations for the second annual MU Retiree of the Year awards. There are awards for staff and faculty. Only achievements during retirement are considered in selecting the winners. Send nominating material to Retiree Awards, 311 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211 by March 20. If you have questions, call (314) 442-7193.

**Robert S. Daniel**  
Columbia

The *Missouri Alumnus* welcomes letters from alumni and friends. Please keep letters under 250 words. We reserve the right to edit for length.



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# COLUMBIA

# MISSOURI

A day  
in the world  
of **Kit**  
**Salter**

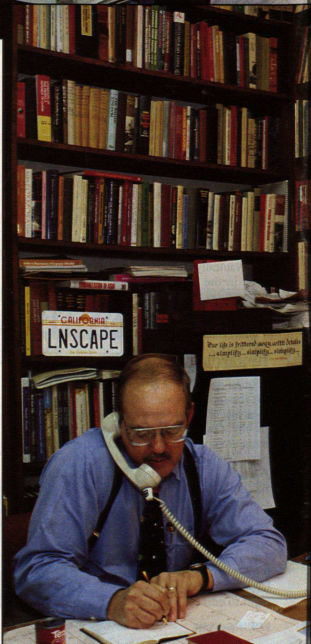
**Dec. 5, 1990**



- Above, when Salter arrives at his office, he passes a globe mural, one of three painted in the Stewart Hall basement.
- Salter attends a staff breakfast at the MU Alumni Center as the guest of his secretary, Mary Wilson, right.



STORY AND PHOTOS BY TAMMY SICKAL





- Above, Salter's at home in the classroom. The course, *Regions and Nations of the World*, examines how other disciplines are part of geography.
- Salter, far left, tells a caller the longitude and latitude of Columbia.
- Salter meets with, from left: Craig Pepmiller, a computer programmer; Salter; Tim Haithcoat, director of the Geographic Resources Center; Feng-Xu, a postdoctoral student; Joseph Astroth, assistant professor; Chris Fulcher, a research associate; and Tony Prato, a professor in agricultural economics.

**T**he bumper sticker on Dr. Christopher "Kit" Salter's briefcase reads, "Without geography, you're nowhere!" Salter, who lives and breathes the subject as professor and chairman of geography, is everywhere.

His day begins early at 7:30 a.m. at a College of Arts and Science staff network breakfast held at the Alumni Center. Salter attends as the guest of his secretary, Mary Wilson, and they hear Dr. Thomas DiLorenzo, chair-

man of psychology, speak on the psychology of happiness.

During the breakfast, Salter questions his companions on what 17-year-old high schoolers think about before entering college. This is the first time today Salter will prepare for his evening speech before a group of National Merit and Achievement Scholars from area high schools.

Salter also fields the first comments of the day about his outlandish tie, for which he is notorious. "I wear

unique ties because I understand how difficult it is for students to stay awake in my class," he jokes. "The ties are my visual aids."

Barely before 9 a.m., Salter dashes into his office in 4 Stewart Hall, puts on a pot of coffee and calls a meeting to order. Dr. Tony Prato, a professor in agricultural economics, together with two doctoral students from his department, discuss the possibility of the Geographic Resources Center working with agricultural economics

on future projects. The GRC, established in 1980, helps clients identify the most proficient methods of collecting, storing and analyzing geographic data.

Salter accepts the constant meetings associated with life as a department chairman; it's the relentless flow of paper that he finds frustrating. "I came here on Dec. 1, 1988, from the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C., because I wanted to try the task of chairmanship in the heartland," says Salter, who took a 10 percent pay cut. Money aside, it was a good move for him and his wife of eight years, Cathy. "Missouri is engaging and different," he says.

Geographic exploration is nothing new to Salter. Growing up as a military brat, Salter attended 22 schools and hitchhiked 135,000 miles

through his late teens and early 20s. He holds a BA from Oberlin College in Ohio, and a MA and PhD from Berkeley. Now 52, Salter has not lost his interest in the nature of people and places.

His home in Hartsburg, 25 miles south of Columbia, reflects Salter's experiences and provides a comfortable haven from the busy schedule on Campus. Following the morning meeting, Salter drives home at 10:40 to do some chores and go over some paperwork with Cathy. Sharing a similar background, Cathy taught geography at a junior high school in Los Angeles for 20 years. She continues to consult and co-edits the special summer edition of the *Journal of Geography*, a periodical sponsored by the National Geographic Society. Targeted for, and written by teachers from kindergarten through grade 12, the articles in the *Journal* deal with basic geographic themes.

Another link with the National Geographic Society occurred in 1990 when Salter became the first recipient of the National Geographic Educator Award. It marked the first time in 100 years that a teacher was placed on the same ceremonial level as the world's greatest explorers and adventurers.

This international perspective and reputation, according to Walter



Schroeder, assistant professor of geography and former department chairman, is why MU recruited Salter. "He has brought to our department a national perspective that has helped the department achieve visibility," Schroeder says. This opinion is shared by Alyson Greiner, a teaching assistant of Salter's. "He is trying to recruit people from out-of-state and international students to give the department a global dimension."

Shortly after noon, Salter swings by Shakespeare's to pick up a couple of pizzas for another staff meeting. Dr. Joseph Astroth, assistant professor of geography and assistant director of the Geographic Resources Center; Tim Haihcoat, GRC program director; and Craig Pempiller, a computer programmer, meet in Salter's office to discuss departmental affairs over pizza, soda and Oreo cookies. The meeting lasts until almost 2 p.m., and Salter takes advantage of a few minutes before class to work on tonight's speech.

At 2:30 p.m. Salter heads upstairs to the auditorium in Stewart Hall to teach his class, *Regions and Nations of the World*. The course, which deals with geography as a broad topic, examines how geology, history, anthropology and the humanities are all part of a geography class.

Salter encourages his students to expand their interpretation of geography by assigning a novel at the beginning of each semester. "I require a novel in every class like *Huck Finn* or *Grapes of Wrath*, to show the students how geography manifests itself," says Salter, who has written 119 articles and reviews and 10 books.

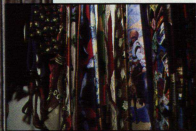
"MU is a good school with a strong faculty, but the students are quiet. I would like to see them get more verbal and argumentative. Education cannot take place by memorizing. There has to be interaction," says Salter, whose class has 125 students.

Sean Lamont, a fourth-year geography major from Smithville, Mo., thinks the problem is due to the large number of students and non-majors in the course. "Kit Salter is one of the most creative people I've ever met," he says. "Tremendously intelligent and articulate, he creates exactly the image he wants to convey."

Following class at 4 p.m., Salter races back downstairs to meet Rex Bohm from the State Department of Natural Resources. Salter asks Bohm to speak to MU's Geography Club about earthquakes following Iben Browning's unsuccessful prediction of an earthquake along the New Madrid fault Dec. 3.

At 5:45 p.m., Salter leaves Stewart Hall to meet Cathy at the Forum

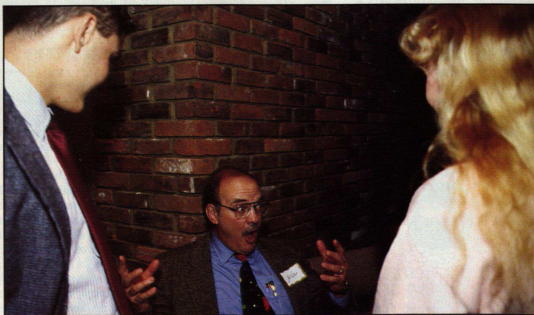





- Unusual ties, bow ties and suspenders hang in Salter's closet, above. Colorful stamps and black-and-white cows are among the patterns.
- Wearing overalls to protect his dress clothes, Salter brings wood for the fireplace.
- Salter's personalized license plate, far left, shows pride in his department at Mizzou.

Shopping Center. There, he switches cars and they ride together to the Missouri Country Club for a student-recruitment dinner.

Moving comfortably from one large group to another, Salter exchanges the classroom filled with students for the dining room filled with National Merit and Achievement Scholars. The 14 high-school seniors from Hickman, Rock Bridge and Boonville and their parents listen intently as Dr. Gary Smith, director of admissions, introduces the keynote speaker. "Kit Salter is one of our typical faculty members," Smith says jokingly. Quickly ascertaining that Salter is far from average, the students flock to him after his speech to ask questions and share experiences.



**I**t is almost 10 p.m. before Salter leaves the country club and heads for home, and almost 10:30 before he pulls up the driveway in Hartsburg. Culminating a 15-hour day, he collapses in a chair. He and Cathy chat briefly, then grow quiet. Salter stares blankly at the Amish, log cabin-patterned quilt on the wall. "During an earthquake, or major power failure," Salter wryly concedes, "the Amish would become the new leaders of the world." But for now, it is bedtime. Tomorrow is another undoubtedly busy day. 



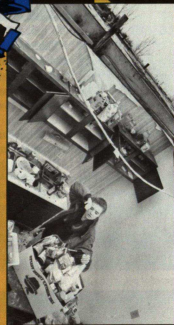
- Salter, above, charms two high-school students with animated stories and anecdotes at a recruitment dinner.
- Nearly 11 p.m., Salter and his wife, Cathy, return home to unwind. Books, artwork, rugs and furniture in their den reflect places they've lived.

# College



Nancy Toomer packs the remaining usable belongings from her Holiday House apartment after it was hit by a tornado.

Melissa Robinson/  
Columbia Missourian



**"My friends say, 'We can go to your house at night and look at stars.'" — Hsiang-Ping Wang, a business major from Taiwan, after a tornado ripped the roof off her apartment Nov. 27 at 2401 W. Broadway.**

## Storm shelter

Of the 200 people temporarily left homeless from a tornado that boomed into Columbia Nov. 27, most were able to find shelter with friends and relatives. But for MU students with no place else to go,

Mizzou opened up dormitory rooms at no charge. Don Graham, Residential Life associate director, said seven students took MU up on the offer and stayed until final exams were over. "It was close to the end of the semester," Graham said. "The last thing they needed to worry

about was where they were going to sleep."

The 70 mph winds damaged businesses, crunched trees into parked cars, and lifted the roofs off two apartment buildings. State emergency officials estimated \$2 million in damages.

## Downtown delights

At five new downtown eateries in Columbia, diners can sample everything from Korean cuisine to cheese coney. Shilla Restaurant at 816 E. Broadway offers traditional Korean specialties, including kimchee, a fiery, pickled cabbage dish. At Everett's Sandwich Shoppe, 1201 E. Broadway, customers can sit inside and munch on salads and deli sandwiches, or sip their drinks and watch the passing parade from a patio seat along the main drag.

Trattoria Strada Nova, 21 N. Ninth St., serves up salads, desserts, Italian entrees, and special appetizers like the flash-fried calamari, all in an Old World setting. For big appetites, there's Tina's Seafood Grotto and Grille, at 119 S. Seventh St. The decor is Polynesian, but the menu offers Continental and Midwestern selections, including steak and seafood.

And if your tastebuds scream out for salsa, give them a break at Dos Hombres, a new Mexican restaurant at 1025 E. Broadway that features south-of-the-border specialties and a 40-foot, neon-lit bar.



## Literary treat

For the reading tastes of MU students, Mike Tucker concocted a special recipe:

- Take an assortment of fiction, poetry and opinion pieces
- Generously add entertainment reviews and profiles
- Sprinkle in illustrations and comics
- Stir.

What Tucker and his staff of MU students yielded was a creative magazine called *Stir*. With its first issue in December, the magazine mixes the ingredients of a student newspaper and a student literary magazine. Included along with fiction and poetry are stories on President Bush and the Persian Gulf, MU's basketball program and film reviews.

Tucker, who is editor in chief for the magazine and an English major, whipped up the idea for *Stir* about two years ago. Money from advertising and the Missouri Students Association pay for the publication, which is free to students.

## New news for minority views

To give advertisers a way to reach the black community, Timm Hudspeth started Columbia's only black-owned newspaper, *The Community Voice*.

As the former owner of Discount Waterbeds, he knows the value of reaching a targeted audience, but he also wants to give the community a forum for its ideas, he says. The tabloid is published once a month and is available at most black-owned businesses and at radio station KOPN, where Hudspeth is the host of the *Soul Show* and co-host of *Straight Talk*.

## Coffee, anyone?

A 5-year-old girl coils on a table built for children. Nearby, two men play chess, a college student reads, and others sit around, talk and sip on beverages. Welcome to Mixed Company, a coffeehouse reminiscent of the '60s, serving everything from robust Nicaraguan coffee to savory blackberry tea. "We also have killer cheesecake," says owner Gail Plemmons.

The coffeehouse at 1025 E. Walnut St. is open daily from 4 p.m. to midnight. "There was a need for this non-smoking, non-alcoholic place for people to gather," Plemmons says. In addition, the coffeehouse has played host to a variety of entertainment, including folk singers, speakers and a Star Trek party.



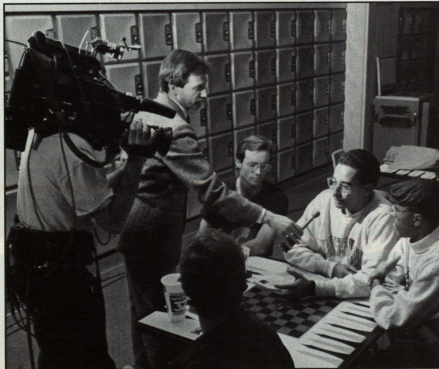
# TOWN '91

## CNN airs Middle West opinions on Middle East war

### Military families score seats

Free tickets to MU basketball games filled the holidays with a bit of cheer for 34 families who have loved ones in the military. The athletic department offered the tickets to the immediate family members of servicemen and women stationed in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf. More than 150 tickets were given out to the games against Texas-Pan American, Memphis State, Oklahoma State and Prairie View A&M.

Needy children also scored free tickets thanks to fans who were out of town over the holidays, says Joe Castiglione, assistant athletic director. The department distributed more than 50 tickets to local charities that help children.

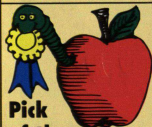


Cable News Network correspondent Jeff Flock interviews students about their views on the Persian Gulf conflict live from Brady Commons Jan. 16, the day the war erupted. CNN also interviewed MU students at Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Dr. Richard Hardy's state government class to gauge public opinion from the Midwest.

Rob Hill photo

### Golden Girls finish first

Dancing their way to victory, the Golden Girls won the national title in the pom/dance division at the National Cheerleaders Association Collegiate Cheerleader and Pom/Dance National Championships in Dallas Jan. 4-5. The competitions attracted 1,250 participants from 60 schools in 25 states.



### Pick of the crop

The staff of the *Columbia Missouriian* Weekend magazine selected the first "L71 Apple Awards," in the Jan. 4 issue, which listed "the best and worst, most and least, prettiest and ugliest of our community" for 1990. Here are a few winners:

- Best Greasy, Spicy Hot Shrimp—Murry's at the Green Meadows shopping plaza

- Longest Squirr At A Do-It-Yourself Carwash—Missouri Carwash at 9 S. Providence Road
- Muddiest Swimming Hole—Finger Lakes
- Most Offensive Scent—frypan alley between Booches pub and Del Taco
- Most Obnoxious Tiger Fan Besides the Antlers—the cheerleader "Spider"
- Longest Wiener in Town—Sonic's extra-long cheese Coney with chili (and onions, if you want)
- Most Romantic Hole in the Wall—Zorba's Restaurant on the Business Loop
- Best Bathroom Graffiti—The Blue Note.



Marty Sullivan and Jeannette Harris were winners of an MTV dance contest sponsored by MSA.

Tammy Siehal photo

### MU dancers star on MTV

The competition was tough, but two Mizzou freshmen danced their way to an all-expense-paid trip to New York City and onto television screens across the country. Marty Sullivan and Jeannette Harris, both of St. Louis, beat out hundreds of other dancers in a contest held in December at Columbia's Blue Note club.

In February, the couple flew to the Big Apple, where they cut a rug during several taping sessions at the Palladium that will be shown on Music Television's "Club MTV" dance program. The Columbia dance contest was sponsored by the Missouri Students Association and was part of MTV's College Tour 1990.

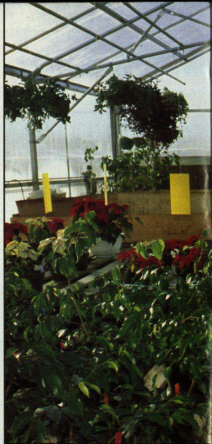
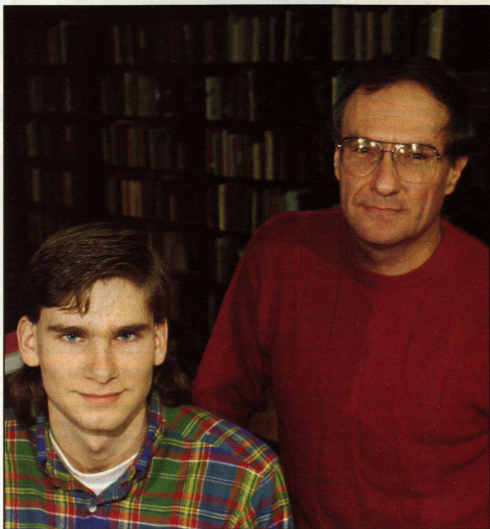
# Best class high-school teachers

Behind many of MU's best and brightest students stand teachers back home who inspired them. To honor those dedicated mentors, first-semester freshmen who received Curators, Huggins, Brooks, Bright Flight and Missouri Scholars scholarships were asked to select their favorite teacher for the Teacher Recognition Award. This spring 313 teachers will receive a certificate, pin and letter from Chancellor Haskell Monroe.

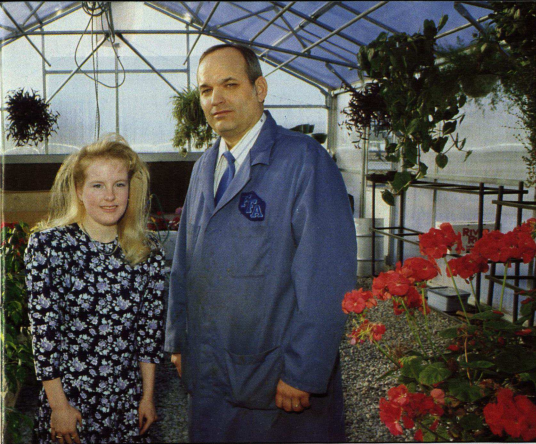
"At MU, we are proud that we attract so many of the state's brightest students," Monroe says. "But when these students arrive here — so excited about learning, obviously well prepared and motivated to do their best — we have their former teachers to thank." ☐

BY JOAN M. MCKEE PHOTOS BY ROB HILL

When MU freshman Tom Jones attended Kickapoo High School in Springfield, Mo., he didn't look forward to Roy Nichols' English class his sophomore year. "I live for math and science," Jones says. "English was always hard for me." But Nichols, M Ed '69, was his choice for most influential teacher. "I grew more in that year than any other time because he pushed us to push ourselves," Jones says. At MU Jones is a Huggins and Bright Flight Scholar and has a scholarship from the College of Engineering. Nichols, a second time recipient of the Teacher Recognition Award, requires his sophomores to write a paper about themselves. At the end of their senior year, Nichols returns the papers to the students can learn about themselves. "My views on life were so different," Jones says. "It was good to see that I've grown up."





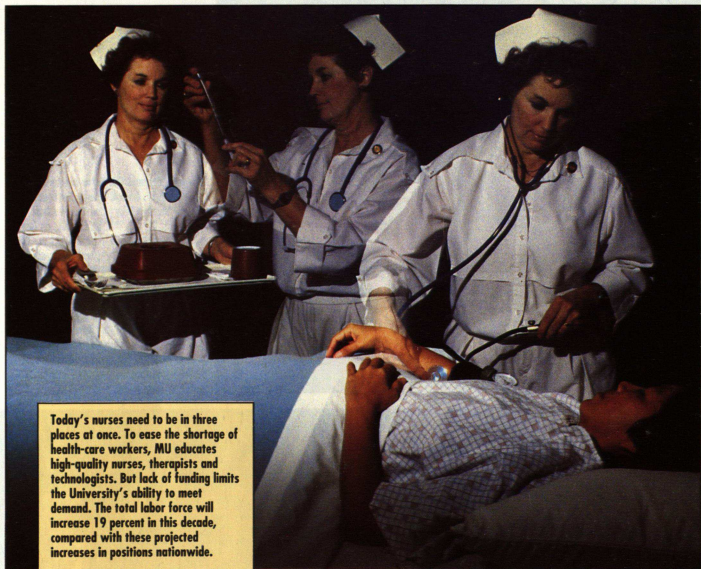


"He was always there for me as a teacher and a friend," says Curators Scholar Sandra Rice who chose Allan Rohrbach, BS Ag '71, M Ed '75, as her most influential high-school teacher. This is the second time Rohrbach has received this award. Rice credits Rohrbach, who runs the agribusiness program at Green Ridge (Mo.) High School, with helping her decide on a career in agricultural economics. "He got me into public speaking, leadership programs and even got me my first job as the secretary of the FFA building at the state fair in Sedalia," Rice says.



Marilyn Shireman, AB '84, left, takes a personal interest in her students whether they're interested in her honors biology and chemistry classes at Raytown (Mo.) South High School or working out on the volleyball or swim teams that she coaches. "As a teacher, she's wonderful," says Curators Scholar Barbara Craig, who chose Shireman as her most influential teacher. Craig, who has gained early acceptance to law school, was on Shireman's swim team. "Barb was an outstanding student, a great leader and fun to have around. Students like Barb are why I keep teaching."

Dave Jenkins, BS Ed '79, who was a Curators Scholar at MU, guarantees his students an A on their first three speeches if "they don't faint, don't throw up and speak for a minute." Caring about his students is one reason Aalece Pugh, a Brooks Scholar at MU and a graduate of Lafayette High School in Ballwin, Mo., chose him as her most influential teacher. "After I graduated, he wrote a letter to my mom telling her that I was a good student and that he enjoyed having me in his class," says Pugh, who is majoring in psychology. She plans to earn a doctorate and become a child psychologist.



Today's nurses need to be in three places at once. To ease the shortage of health-care workers, MU educates high-quality nurses, therapists and technologists. But lack of funding limits the University's ability to meet demand. The total labor force will increase 19 percent in this decade, compared with these projected increases in positions nationwide.

Nuclear medicine technologists	23%
Occupational therapists	52%
Physical therapists	87%
Radiologic technologists	64%
Registered nurses	44%
Respiratory therapists	34%
Speech-language pathologists and audiologists	34%

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

# Critical Condition

Can the health-care shortage be cured?

STORY BY CAROL HUNTER    PHOTOS BY TAMMY SICKAL

Displaying wry humor, some job-hunting seniors at MU once paring their bathroom with rejection letters. These days, some Mizzou graduates could paper an apartment with unsolicited job offers sweetened with tuition reimbursement and sign-on bonuses up to \$2,500.

The magic field? Health care, including nursing and allied health fields such as physical and occupational therapy. In those disciplines, MU can't graduate people fast enough to meet demand.

Fueling the health-care shortage are changes in health insurance and government payments. "Patients in the hospital are far sicker than in prior years," notes Dr. Toni J. Sullivan, dean of nursing. "They require more intensive, constant, specialized, high-tech nursing care. And when patients are discharged, there is a far greater need for nursing care in the home."

The growing number of elderly also necessitates more nurses, therapists and technologists. Missouri ranks eighth in percentage of elderly residents; 13.8 percent of the state's population is 65 or older.

And all across the nation, medical reservists have been called to active duty in the Persian Gulf. Their absence creates even more vacancies in the health-care system.

Another factor is legislation that requires public schools to provide special education and related services to children with disabilities. About 11 percent of Missouri children in public schools, or 98,000, have disabilities. "There is a critical shortage of personnel in speech-language pathology, physical therapy and occupational therapy," says John Heskett, EdD '82, coordinator for special education in the Missouri Department of Education. Audiology is a growing need, he adds.

MU's graduates are

not only in demand because of health-care shortages. Quality of alumni is consistently high. In radiologic sciences, for example, every student graduated in the program's 23-year history has passed the certification exam on the first attempt. Nationally, the success rate is 82 percent for first-time candidates.

Not surprisingly, MU graduates are prime job candidates. "I'm looking for high-quality individuals. The days of simply hiring warm bodies are over," says David Corzine, assistant manager of diagnostic radiology at University Hospital and Clinics.

Chronic shortages in health care can lead to burnout for existing staff. At one point last summer, University Hospital was short seven technologists in diagnostic radiology. "The burnout becomes evident very quickly," Corzine says. "They can only push themselves so far physi-

cally and mentally." Creative staff scheduling and employee recognition activities have helped to boost morale and productivity, while reducing burnout, Corzine says.

More and more, hospitals "guarantee" retention by paying for a student's tuition in return for a specified time of employment. University Hospital provides up to \$1,000 a semester to seniors in certain health fields who commit to work at the hospital for one year.

To keep nurses in Missouri, the state will offer a new loan program beginning next year. Students who are studying to become registered nurses can receive up to \$5,000 a year, with one-fourth of the loan forgiven for each year they work for a public or nonprofit organization in Missouri. Loan applications are available at nursing schools and financial aid offices; the first loans will be awarded in August 1991.

In private practice, Chris Marsh contracts with a small hospital to provide physical therapy to patients from a wide geographic area.



## Good therapy

For every spot in MU's physical therapy program, the school receives four applications.

Ten-hour workdays are common for Chris Marsh, PT '82, of St. Genevieve, Mo. In private practice, he provides services for St. Genevieve County Memorial Hospital, outpatients, home-health agencies, local nursing homes, high-school sports teams and industry.

Contracting with therapists can be more affordable for rural hospitals than hiring them as staff members, Marsh says. "The therapist is reimbursed on a fee-for-service basis. The therapist has more incentive and the hospital doesn't have to worry about a set salary if the patient load would fluctuate."

Marsh employs one part-time therapist and nine part-time technicians and assistants to manage the work load. Technicians and assistants, who have associate's degrees, provide routine treatment under Marsh's supervision. The specialty involves using physical agents such as heat, cold and exercise to treat injuries and diseases such as arthritis.

"The only limitation in physical therapy is the number of therapists and the amount of time they have," says Marsh, who is chairman of the Southeast District of the Missouri Physical Therapy Association. The professional group strongly supports increasing enrollments in physical therapy programs. "The bottom line is to get more therapists as quickly as possible."

Yet even with such incentives, the basic problem remains: employers are competing for the same individuals. "We would like to form an alliance on manpower with educators and health-care providers, and begin looking at ways to increase the level of resources so we can increase class size and graduates," says Dr. Michael Prewitt, program director in respiratory therapy. A similar effort in Florida secured \$500,000 for the University of Florida's College of Health Related Professions. One possible source of funds is hospitals, Prewitt says. "Instead of putting their money into recruitment, an investment at the front end would provide them with more graduates. We could resolve a lot of the shortage just by increasing class size."

Sullivan agrees, noting that access to affordable health care is a major challenge for many Missourians. One-fourth of the state's 114

counties need more physicians. In one-third of our counties, nursing coverage is inadequate. "It's very frustrating to not have the resources to recruit additional faculty so we can admit larger classes, or to offer outreach education in remote locations."

MU has been educating nurses for 90 years, claiming more than 3,000 nursing alumni. Yet if every nurse who ever graduated from MU were in the work force today, it wouldn't be enough to meet the demand in this state alone. "In Missouri, the projected shortfall is 11,560 by the year 2000," Sullivan says. "We're dealing with an increase in demand of unprecedented proportion."

**F**urther, there is not only a shortage of nurses, but of well-educated nurses. "We need a greater proportion of nurses with a bachelor's degree as the minimum," Sullivan says. Even a 50 percent increase in

national supply over the past decade — from 1.1 million to 1.7 million nurses — hasn't kept pace with demand.

While 14 other nursing schools in Missouri offer the bachelor's degree, there are pockets in the state where no nursing school is available in a region, Sullivan says.

A few private schools in Missouri provide allied-health programs, but MU is the state's only public university educating physical therapists, occupational therapists, radiologic technologists and nuclear medicine technologists. MU's bachelor degree program in respiratory therapy is the only one in the state and the first in the country.

Although enrollments in some health-care programs declined in the '80s, MU now must turn away qualified applicants. In the bachelor's program, nursing enrolls about 120 new students a year. The school receives twice that many applications.

The same is true in the School of Health Related Professions. Occupational therapy has a 2-1 ratio of applicants to vacancies. "We can't go above 30 new students," says Program Director Diana Baldwin. "And that's pushing it, but we feel obligated to the state and the shortage. We're still among the smallest occupational therapy programs in the Midwest." The American Occupational Therapy Association estimates the current shortage at 25 percent. Nationally, 15,000 new openings are expected by the end of this decade.

Nuclear medicine accepts only six students each year, even though new technology requires more professionals in the field. MU's radiologic sciences program is limited to 10 entrants a year. "The program is approved for more students through our accreditation process, but with only myself and one other

In his rural practice, Dr. Michael Thornsberry treats patients of all ages.



## Caring for families

Thornsberry Medical Clinic in Centralia, Mo., celebrated its first anniversary in February. "It's very rewarding," Dr. Michael Thornsberry, MD '83, says of his solo family practice. "I use a wide range of what I learned in medical school. I may go from a newborn with an ear infection to a 90-year-old gentleman having difficulty breathing due to congestive heart failure."

Raised in Swedeborg, a farming community in south-central Missouri, Thornsberry prefers rural living. "You become a part of the community and are friends with your patients." Centralia offered a superb school system for his children, a close-knit church of his choice and a stable economy.

The community spirit compensates for financial drawbacks such as lower Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements in rural areas, Thornsberry says. The federal formula provides higher payments for urban physicians. On the plus side, a portion of his \$38,000 in student loans is being repaid for each year of service in Centralia.

"Rural areas can attract highly trained physicians," says Thornsberry, a fellow of the American Board of Family Practice. "There may not be the remuneration of urban areas but the family life is superior."

One-fourth of the state's 114 counties need more physicians.

faculty member, we can't handle more than 10," says Mary Sebacher, director of the program. "Health courses are very labor-intensive. Required labs and clinical education are necessary. You need a lot of faculty to do that."

In physical therapy, the need for faculty is great, says Dr. Gerald Browning, program director. But there is no money to hire more professors or increase class size. Compounding the problem, new graduates can earn as much as faculty members with PhDs, so there is little financial incentive to teach. The program must limit enrollment to 36 new students a year, all Missouri residents. Yet 39,000 more physical therapists will be needed in the United States by the year 2000.

MU receives four applications for each opening in its physical therapy program — and the school answered an astounding 1,182 phone calls from interested students in 1990.

Meanwhile, hospitals such as the Missouri Rehabilitation Center are desperate for physical therapists. The state-run hospital in Mount Vernon contracted with a search firm to hire an experienced therapist at an annual salary of \$81,000. On average, physical therapists earn \$37,000, according to the Roth Young Wage and Salary Review. "The company hasn't found anybody, and it's been six months," says Director Donald Lamkins. For just one new therapist, the hospital mails an average of 2,400 recruitment letters.

Rural communities such as Mount Vernon often find it especially difficult to attract health-care professionals. Dr. William Allen, professor emeritus of family and community medicine, has helped match physicians with communities for nearly 30 years. In 1990, about 90 cities and towns


throughout the state were in the market for 140 family physicians.

"The majority were in rural areas, but certainly not all," Allen says. The average age of rural physicians is 55. In many cases, rural doctors have kept their fees low in deference to their patients. But when the government froze doctors' fees for Medicare and Medicaid patients, these benevolent physicians began losing money. Some have laid off staff members; at least one rural Missouri doctor reluctantly closed his practice and went to work in an emergency room after exhausting all avenues to remain in private practice.

In contrast, most health-care professionals enjoy unlimited options. And as the field becomes more complex, many seek advanced education to expand their knowledge and opportunities. To meet this need, the School of Nursing has proposed a

cooperative PhD program with the University's campuses in St. Louis and Kansas City. Sullivan's research shows that 183 nurses wish to begin a PhD program as soon as it is available at MU. If approved, the program could initially admit 12.

To address the nursing shortage in Missouri, Sullivan is leading a public policy study called Missouri Nursing 2000. Committee members will examine the nurse supply and health-care needs as they develop recommendations for the future of nursing in the state. "Those of us in the health-care field realize that positive changes and improvements are occurring at the state level," Sullivan says.

Missourians should note the need for additional resources. The majority of MU alumni working in health care remain in Missouri. Their commitment benefits not only the health of our citizens, but also the economic health of our state. 

In return for tuition reimbursement, Stephanie Rogers will work at a veterans hospital for two years.



No. 1 nurse

By the end of this decade, the projected shortfall of nurses in Missouri is 11,560.

Graduating No. 1 in her class, Stephanie Rogers of Maryville, Mo., received multiple job offers. "I kept getting letters from places to which I hadn't applied," says Rogers, BSN '90. The hopeful employers could have saved the postage. Rogers had a job locked in by the middle of her junior year in college.

The Veterans Administration footed the bill for most of her nursing school education. In addition to reimbursing tuition for three semesters, the VA provided stipends for living expenses and books. In return, Rogers started work at Truman Veterans Hospital in Columbia Dec. 31 and will remain for at least two years.

She works in the surgical intensive care unit. "It's good to see patients progress and become stable," says Rogers, who chose nursing because she enjoys patient contact. "It's a good profession. Nursing is so diverse you can work in any setting — community health nursing, clinics, hospitals, schools. You can work with the most severely ill to someone who just needs a little counseling."

# Tax-increase campaign gains momentum

By TERRY JORDAN

A tax increase for education and reforms to higher education might be on the ballot in November. The two-part measure, called the Economic Survival Act of 1991, consists of Senate Bill No. 353, which calls for specific improvements and reforms in higher education, and Senate Bill No. 354, which would provide the funding for the package. Sen. James L. Mathewson, D-Sedalia, introduced the legislation on Jan. 24.

If approved, the plan would take effect in 1992. By 1994, it would raise an additional \$347 million annually, to be allocated as follows: higher education, \$247 million; elementary and secondary education, \$77 million; and job training and development, \$23 million.

"This is the most important issue facing the University this decade, and perhaps in our lifetimes," says Chancellor Haskell Monroe.

## Q. Why support this measure?

A. Missouri ranks 48th in the nation in support of higher education per person—a particularly discouraging statistic when you consider that the state is ranked 27th in its ability to pay for public services. Because of chronic underfunding, MU is burdened with \$54.4 million in deferred maintenance. During the next 10 years, one-third of the University's current

faculty will retire. At current funding levels, Mizzou would not be able to replace that level of quality.

Also, between 1978 and 1988, the

percentage of the state's appropriations to higher education dropped 5 percent. Students and their parents have had to pick up a large part of the slack, and tuition at MU rose 159 percent in those same 10 years.

## Q. How would Mathewson's plan help correct this situation?

A. The Economic Survival Act of 1991 would, among other improvements, enable more students to attend college or an advanced training institute, create schools that are more competitive, and provide training for a work force trying to keep up with changing technology. It also would freeze tuition for three years.

## Q. What does MU stand to gain?

A. The University would benefit from increased funding for building and equipment maintenance, student aid, minority recruitment and research projects. "For every research dollar we spent, we could bring at least one back to the state in federal money," says state Sen. Roger Wilson, M Ed '86, D-Columbia. "That helps us all."

## Q. How would the plan help the state's youth?

A. The measure could enable 25,000 more Missourians to attend college or an advanced training institute, Wilson says. "Statistics show that a college graduate will earn \$800,000 more in his or her lifetime than someone who never attended college, and will pay an additional \$48,000 in taxes," he adds.

## Q. What are some of the reforms?

A. The Mathewson plan calls for stronger efforts to measure student academic performance, tying degree programs to the needs of business and industry, and giving more power to the Coordinating Board for Higher

**For  
Missouri's  
Future**



## The architect

James L. Mathewson, D-Sedalia, president pro tem of the Missouri Senate.

Born March 16, 1938, in Warsaw, Mo., and educated in the Warsaw public schools.

Attended Redding (Calif.) Junior College and California State University in Chico.

In his own words: "I didn't graduate from college. I'm doing this to provide a better future for my children and grandchildren."

## Proposed funding of the plan

**Missouri Corporate Income Tax**  
— raise rate from 5% to 6% on income over \$335,000.

**Missouri Income Tax**  
— cap individual federal income tax deduction at \$14,000.

**Missouri Sales Tax**  
— increase rate one-fourth of a cent.

**Cigarette Tax**  
— raise rate from 13 to 17 cents a pack.

**Missouri Corporate Income Tax**  
— cap federal tax deduction at 50% beginning in 1993.

Education, including the ability to close programs.

**Q. What is MU's reaction to these reforms?**

A. The University has made gains in many of these areas already, says Dr. Gerald Brouder, deputy chancellor and interim provost. Tougher admission standards will take effect this fall. A total of 81 percent of the 1989 freshman class returned for their sophomore year, giving Mizzou the best retention rate among all public colleges and universities in the state. The black student population is up from 879 to 965, and the number of black freshmen rose 11 percent last fall. Assessment measures showed that MU students scored above the national average in most areas, particularly in engineering, nursing and health-related professions. And since 1986, MU has eliminated 13 degree programs and closed the College of Public and Community Services, redirecting its programs and fiscal resources to other divisions.

**Q. Why is 1991 such an important year for this issue?**

A. The measure has a better chance of passing in 1991 because it is not an election year, says state Rep. Ken Jacob, D-Columbia, who is proposing a bill in the Missouri House that is similar to Mathewson's plan. "This is the year. This is our window of opportunity," says Jacob, BS Ed '71, M Ed '76, MPA '86, JD '89.

**Q. What groups support the plan?**

A. Missourians for Higher Education, the Missouri Farm Bureau, the Society of Professional Engineers, Kansas City Consensus and the Civic Council of Kansas City have endorsed the package.

**Q. What aspects of the plan are expected to be contested as it moves through the Legislature?**

A. Most discussions are expected to center around governance of the higher education system, or the amount of power that should be placed in the Coordinating Board for Higher Education. Dr. Charles J. McClain, M Ed '57, EdD '61, Missouri commissioner of higher education, notes that the plan contains most aspects of the Missouri Business and Education Partnership Commission's final report. "But there are some differences between the two plans, and I hope we can work them out," McClain says. The funding structure also is expected to attract some attention.

**Q. How many votes are needed to pass in the Legislature?**

A. Passage requires 18 votes in the Senate and 82 in the House.

**Q. What would it cost me?**

A. The average Missouri resident would pay about \$60 more a year.

**Q. Why vote for a tax increase in the middle of a recession?**

A. The current economic situation points to the need for these types of improvements. Webb Gilmore, JD

'73, president of the UM System Board of Curators, says Missourians will pass a tax increase if the purpose is a good one. "Missourians never pass a tax increase just because times are good," he adds.

**Q. What can I do to help?**

A. Jim Snider, UM System lobbyist, suggests that alumni contact friends, relatives and acquaintances across Missouri and urge them to call or write their state senator and representatives. "Tell them that we deserve the chance to vote on this issue," says Snider, BS Ed '69, M Ed '71, JD '77. "Even if you're not for the plan, you can't argue with our right to vote. We're just asking that it be placed on the ballot." □

## Groups show support

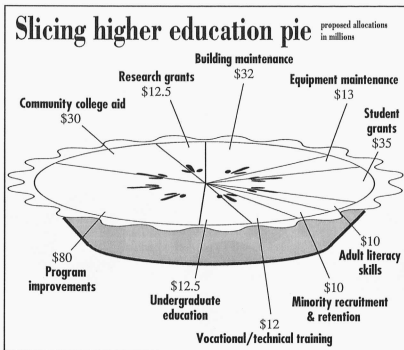
MU's varied constituencies — alumni, parents, students and friends — are working to help ensure the passage of Mathewson's legislation.

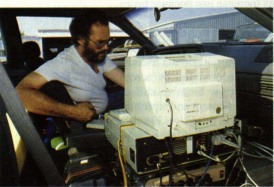
The MU Alumni Association; LINC, the Association's legislative information network committee; the MU Parents Association; and the Missouri Students Association all have begun projects to help in the campaign.

Alumni leaders across Missouri are being asked to contact at least 10 others in their districts, urging them to write or call their legislators. "If Missouri is going to attract businesses and jobs in the coming years, it must have the best educational system it possibly can," says Association President Bob Dixon, BJ '56, of Springfield, Ill. LINC, meanwhile, is asking more than 400 of its members to visit personally with legislators. "We want and deserve the chance to vote on the issue," says Chairman Joe Moseley, AB '71, JD '76, of Columbia. LINC also plans to sponsor legislative forums across the state in the fall.

The parents' group, with financial help from the Association, sent letters to more than 12,000 parents of MU students Feb. 1. The letters urge the parents to contact their legislators. "We're concerned about a number of issues, including a possible 12 percent increase in tuition this fall," says Harold Crumpton of St. Louis, past president of the MU Parents Association. "We think there's a better way." Students will begin a letter-writing campaign this spring and voter registration drives in the fall, says MSA President David Ridley, a sophomore arts and science major from Rolla.

"When all is said and done, the University has one function: to produce high-quality graduates who can improve our standard of life," says Chancellor Haskell Monroe. "This package can help us achieve that."





*Dr. Huber Graham, top, adjusts the computerized steering system in one of the test cars. Above, MU engineers put this driverless car through a series of tests to study how likely it is to roll over in an accident.*



Reprinted from

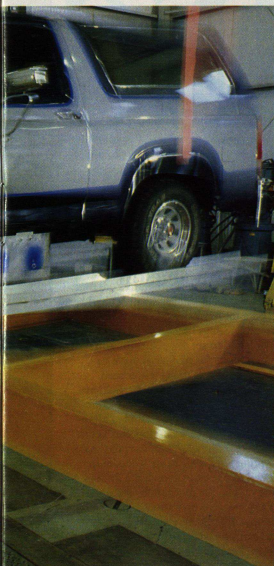
**MIZZOU MAGIC**

the magazine published  
by MU for students in Missouri's  
middle schools and junior highs  
to support science education.

# CRASH CONTROL

by John Beahler





Rob Hill photos

**Test cars are loaded on a giant pendulum and swung back and forth to locate the center of gravity. Dr. Charles Lenau, a Missouri engineering researcher, is measuring other characteristics of a car's design that can contribute to rollover, such as the weight, the steering and the suspension systems.**

accelerates into a tight turn, then skids to a stop at the edge of the pavement. The computers on board constantly monitor the car's reaction.

During the course of the experiments, each of the eight vehicles is tested over and over again under a variety of conditions. What happens when it runs off the road at different speeds? Does it react differently if its tires run into a curb instead of soft soil along the shoulder of the pavement?

★ Scientists know that terrain features such as highway curbs, shoulder slopes and soft soil can all cause a "tripping" mechanism that actually triggers a rollover.

The researchers are using an automatic steering system for two reasons. It's safer than a human test driver and it's also more reliable. With automatic steering, a computer can control the acceleration more precisely and can correct the steering quicker than a test driver can.

"We're pushing the limits. We're doing something we believe a test driver physically could not do," says Dr. Joe Charlson, professor of electrical and computer engineering, one of the scientists who designed the steering system. It takes the human eye about 10 milliseconds — one-thousandth of a second — to process the information it takes in. A computer can make decisions in millionths of a second.

The steering system operates with the help of a computerized "stripe detector." On the runway surface, researchers have painted a three-inch wide stripe with white reflecting paint. Bolted to the underside of the car is a metal bar that contains a row of light-emitting diodes and a row of light sensors. The light shines down on the pavement and reflects back up to the row of sensors. Because the white stripe reflects more light than the dark pavement, the computer can tell when the car is not centered exactly on the white stripe.

When that happens, the computer sends commands to a small "stepping motor" connected to the center column of the steering wheel. The computer constantly receives information from the stripe detector and then tells the motor how many small "steps" it should turn the steering

wheel in order to keep the car centered along the white stripe.

The aluminum outriggers are not quite so high tech. They're there to keep the cars and trucks from flipping all the way over during the tests. Instead of being demolished in each rollover, the test vehicles can be run again.

All this research will tell scientists and auto manufacturers how a vehicle's design combines with different road features to affect the risk of rollover. That research will give the U.S. Department of Transportation the information it needs to set design standards that will minimize the risk of rollover and save lives.

"Vehicle rollover is one of the most hazardous types of single-vehicle accidents based on both frequency and severity of injuries," says project director Dr. Andrzej Nalecz (Nal-eh), associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering. "Vehicle manufacturers can use our research to ensure that they build vehicles properly in order to meet minimum rollover standards."

★ Nalecz, a former race car driver, is an internationally known expert on vehicle dynamics. Over the past 20 years he has developed a series of computer programs that predict if a car or truck will roll over in certain situations.

Scientists enter a long list of variables into the computer — such as vehicle speed, weight, suspension and tire type, center of gravity, along with road conditions and weather. The computer puts all the variables together and then it projects a three-dimensional image of how that vehicle will behave in a given situation.

One reason the Missouri engineers are testing the cars is to show that Nalecz's computer simulation will predict how a car will react in just about any kind of maneuver. If the MU engineers can show that, then the need for further road tests would be eliminated when cars are designed in the future.

"This is a form of transportation that will continue to exist. Therefore, vehicle safety is of great importance," Nalecz says. "The trends are to build safer, more intelligent vehicles." □

★ You'd be sure to take a second look if you saw this black Ford Thunderbird heading toward you on the highway. At first it looks like a million other cars you've seen on the road.

But it's not. For one thing there's no driver behind the wheel. Instead, the car is steered by a bank of computers perched on the front seat and hidden away in the trunk. Giant aluminum outriggers mounted on the sides make it look like it's about to sprout wings and fly away.

Don't worry, this is one car you'll never see on the highway. It's one of eight cars and light trucks that a team of MU scientists has modified to study how and why different vehicles roll over during an accident.

On an airport runway in Jefferson City engineers put the Thunderbird through its paces. The driverless car takes off slowly,

# MAJORING

in minor sports BY TERRY JORDAN PHOTOS BY ROB HILL

Tiger athletes excel in a variety of sports and in the classroom. Here is a look at some who are leading their teams to victory.

## To everything a season

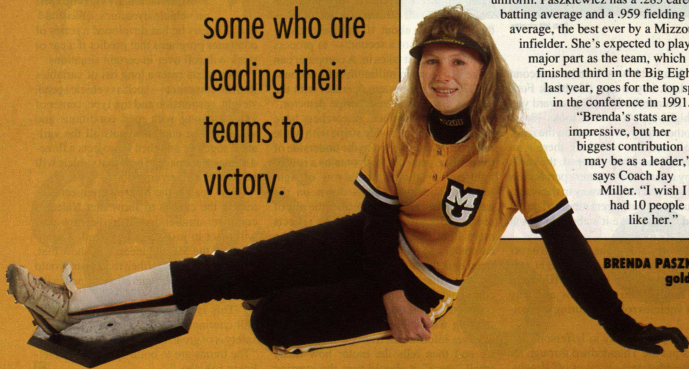
**Brenda Paszkiewicz**, Mizzou's star softball second baseman, has learned a lot from sports. "They've taught me self-discipline," says the senior from Richfield, Minn. "I've had to set aside specific time slots for studying and others for play. You have to manage your time well if you're going to succeed."

Paszkiewicz has succeeded on and off the field at MU. She is an all-Big Eight and two-time Academic all-Big Eight selection, with a legitimate shot at all-America and Academic all-America honors this year. She carries a cumulative 3.5 grade-point average, and will graduate this spring with a bachelor's degree in psychology. Eventually she hopes to obtain a PhD in industrial psychology. "I'd like to teach, or possibly work in personnel for a large corporation," she says.

Right now, though, she's getting ready for her final year in a Tiger softball uniform. Paszkiewicz has a .285 career batting average and a .959 fielding average, the best ever by a Mizzou infielder. She's expected to play a major part as the team, which finished third in the Big Eight last year, goes for the top spot in the conference in 1991.

"Brenda's stats are impressive, but her biggest contribution may be as a leader," says Coach Jay Miller. "I wish I had 10 people like her."

**BRENDA PASZKIEWICZ**  
gold plated



## Walking on to star status

**Mark Adair** carries a solid .287 career batting average into his senior season in baseball, but he's more proud of his defensive play. The first baseman from St. Louis holds school records for most putouts in a season (458) and most total chances (492), both set last year. "Mark is one of the top defensive first basemen in this part of the country," says Coach Gene McArtor.

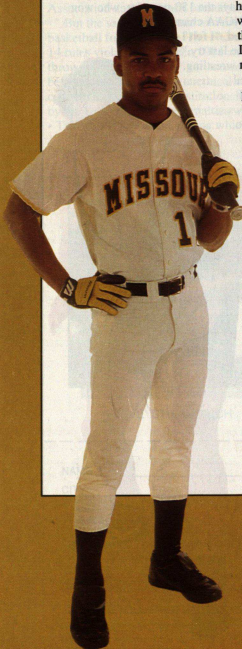
Adair approached the baseball program the hard way, as a walk-on. A three-sport letterman at McCluer High, he had received football scholarship offers from some small colleges in the Midwest. But he had his mind set on MU.

"I wanted to play (NCAA) Division I baseball, which is the best college baseball in the country," he says. "And playing for Mizzou has helped me get into the summer leagues in Texas, which also are

high-caliber. I wouldn't have had those opportunities if I had gone to a regional college."

McArtor has praise for Adair. "It takes a lot of courage to walk on, but Mark was confident that he could do it — and he's done it," McArtor says. "He's on a scholarship now."

After graduating this spring with a bachelor's degree in sociology, Adair wants to pursue a sports-related field. "I've really enjoyed classes in sports sociology and black American sociology," he says. "Classes like that are other things I probably couldn't have gotten at a smaller school."



**MARK ADAIR**  
tough glove

## Import makes impact

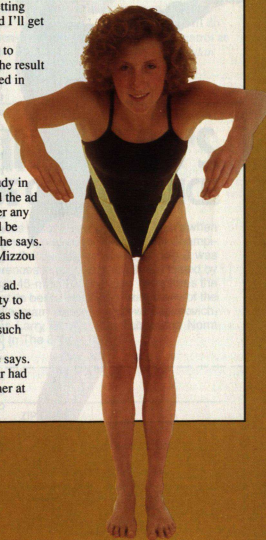
**Alex Kay** traveled more than 4,500 miles to attend school at Mizzou, and set two school swimming records her first year. The odd part is that she wasn't even competing in her specialty.

"I'm best in the 200-yard butterfly," says the 18-year-old sophomore from Bradford, England. "It's what I swam most at home. But they needed me in some of the distance freestyle events last year, and I was happy to help out."

Kay set MU records in the 1,000- and 1,650-yard freestyles, made the Big Eight finals in three individual and four relay events, and was selected as the Mizzou women's most valuable swimmer for 1989-90. This year she's concentrating on the 200-yard butterfly, and hopes to qualify for the NCAA championships in Indianapolis in March.

She also has set a classroom goal: to obtain a 3.0 grade-point average. Kay, an elementary education major, has improved each semester, and last spring recorded a 2.9. "In England our tests were mainly essays, but here there is a lot of question-answer and multiple choice," she says. "I'm getting used to it, and I'll get better."

Kay came to Missouri as the result of an ad placed in an international swim magazine by her coach in England. "I wanted to study in America, and the ad asked whether any school would be interested," she says. John Little, Mizzou swim coach, answered the ad. "Alex's ability to train as hard as she does, and at such distances, is amazing," he says. "We've never had anyone like her at Mizzou."



**ALEX KAY**  
pool shark

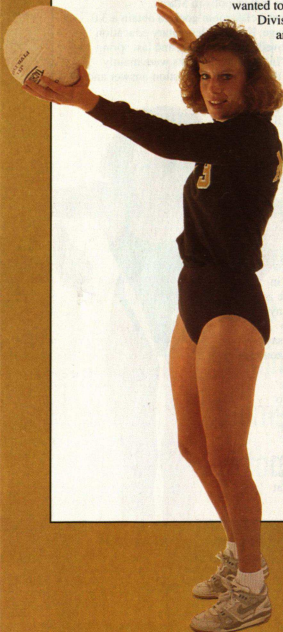
## A smashing success

**Sherrri Gentry** recorded her 1,000th volleyball kill — a powerful smash for a point — in a match against Nebraska Nov. 9. It's the first time an MU player accomplished the feat. "It was a total surprise," says the senior from Osage Beach, Mo. "I didn't even realize I was close to 1,000."

Gentry, a Curators Scholar majoring in physical therapy, has been rolling up the points in the classroom, too, and currently holds a 3.86 grade-point average. "I'd always study on the bus and in the rooms when we'd go on road trips," she says with a laugh. It's paid off; she's been an Academic all-Big Eight selection three times, and received Academic all-America honors for District VII this year.

Gentry says MU was the perfect choice for her. "I wanted to play NCAA Division I volleyball, and I wanted a school that had a good physical therapy program," she says.

She's encouraged by the fact that MU physical therapy majors are in high demand across the state and normally receive multiple job offers. Given a choice, she might take a job with a school district. "I like the idea of helping people get better, and I like kids," Gentry says. "Working with students would be a good combination."



**SHERRI GENTRY**  
not gain

## Grappling with a decision

**Greg Warren** wrestles with a career choice: Does Mizzou's Academic all-Big Eight wrestler go the conventional business route or pursue his real dream of being a stand-up comic?

"I feel so strongly about comedy right now that I think I'm going to have to give it a shot," says Warren, who performs regularly at private parties and at Deja Vu, a Columbia comedy club. "But it's nice to know that if it doesn't work out, I have a solid education to fall back on."

Warren grew up in Kirkwood, Mo., and graduated from MU's School of Journalism last spring with a 3.37 cumulative grade-point average. He has one nagging goal as he works toward a master's degree in business and competes in his final year of wrestling: to become an all-American.

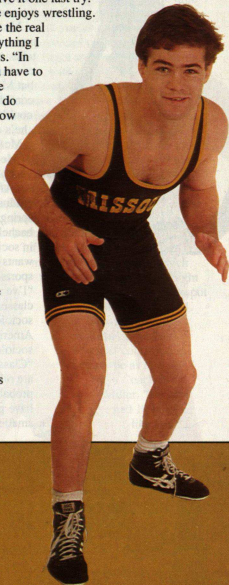
"I came within two points of being named an all-American last year," says the 150-pounder, who won three matches in the NCAA championships before being eliminated. "I felt I owed it to myself to give it one last try."

Besides, he enjoys wrestling.

"It's more like the real world than anything I know," he says. "In wrestling, you have to come out there every day and do it, no matter how you feel."

Warren's parallel between comedy and wrestling is the desire for applause.

"You win a match, and people clap and cheer," he says. "You do a good comedy act, and people clap and whistle. That's the greatest feeling in the world."



**GREG WARREN**  
comic contender



# AROUND THE COLUMNS

## Governor selects three for Board of Curators

Gov. John Ashcroft has appointed two attorneys and a businesswoman as new members of the Board of Curators. They are:

- John C. "Woody" Cozad, 46, JD '72, of Platte City, Mo. He is with the Kansas City law firm of Morrison and Heckler, and is a Republican.
- James McHugh, 59, of Webster Groves, Mo. A partner in the law firm of Baine and McHugh, he specializes in international trade. McHugh, a Democrat, is a graduate of St. Louis University and earned his law degree from Washington University.
- Cynthia Thompson, 41, of St. Louis. She is vice president of human resources for the GR Group Inc., a transportation products and services company, and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Thompson is a Democrat.

All three will serve until Jan. 1, 1997. They replace Edwin S. Turner, BS Ag '62, of Chillicothe, Mo., and Peter H. Raven and Eva Louise Frazer, both of St. Louis, whose terms have expired.

## MU leads in number of license plates on the road

Putting Truman the Tiger on license plates has raised \$14,550 for scholarships.

Motorists who order the new MU li-

cence plates send a \$25 donation to the Collegiate License Plate Scholarship Fund. A total of 582 motorists have ordered the plates so far, more than any other school in the state. Criteria for the scholarships will be determined this spring, with the first awards to be made in the fall.

The Missouri Department of Revenue offers collegiate tags to any four-year college or university, public or private. The total annual cost is \$58 to \$91, depending on horsepower. For your own MU plates, send a \$25 donation to the Development Office, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

## Honors College director resigns after nine years

Dr. Ed Kaiser, the first full-time director of the Honors College, is stepping down from the position. A search for his replacement has begun.

"This is the best job on Campus, but after nine years I think it is time for a change," says Kaiser, a professor of chemistry. "We have brought the program as far as we can with the resources available."

Beginning in 1959 with a small number of students and a few classes, the Honors College has grown tremendously. This year, under Kaiser's leadership, nearly 3,320 of MU's best students are enrolled in 75 honors courses covering a variety of disciplines.

While the Honors College has expanded significantly, two of its most important

elements, excellent teachers and small class sizes, have not changed. "It is a tremendous opportunity for our students to be in a small class and discuss a topic one-on-one with professors," Kaiser says.

## Five faculty members awarded Fulbrights

Five MU faculty members have been selected as Fulbright Scholars for 1990-91. It marks the eighth consecutive year that at least two MU teachers have been singled out for the coveted awards.

"The Fulbright is the single most important program to help deepen the process of internationalization on this Campus," says Dr. John Heyl, director of MU's Center for International Programs and Studies. "It nurtures professional contacts abroad and helps keep our faculty current on international developments affecting their teaching." The faculty members are:

- Dr. Dale Cutkosky, assistant professor of mathematics, is conducting research in algebraic geometry at the Tata Institute in Bombay, India.
- Nanette K. Laughrey, JD '75, professor of law, is lecturing at the University of Linz in Austria.
- Dr. Dan Mertz, a professor of biological sciences who is receiving his second Fulbright, is lecturing at the University of Hassan II in Morocco.
- Dr. John O'Connor, professor of civil engineering, is lecturing at the University of Canterbury in New Zealand.
- Dr. Barrie D. Smith, associate professor of anatomy and neurobiology, is lecturing at Tishrin University in Syria.

## New Big Eight association targets environment, food

The new Association of Big Eight Universities is addressing environmental science and technology, and food systems as its first priorities. MU is a member of the group.

"Society is faced with a situation where the negative effects of environmental change may be irreversible if it does not intervene to correct them," says Owen Cylke, president and executive director of the group, which was formed in 1990, with headquarters in Arlington, Va. "At the same time, civilized society must make a commitment to end world hunger. It is a premise of the association that universities are the

## Getting their Money's worth

MU's a good buy, *Money* magazine says.

Of the top 100 public universities surveyed by the magazine for superior educational value for the money, MU was ranked 48th. Factors such as reasonable tuition and board, generosity of grants, low student-faculty ratios and high graduation rates were the major points used to calculate a university's value.

"Being ranked in the top half supports our belief that MU offers excellent programs at a good price," says Chancellor Haskell Monroe. "This University has done a good job of maintaining quality and reputation in the face of declining state resources, but many Missourians share my concern that we may be living on borrowed time."

Monroe notes that more of the state's brightest students have been turning to Mizzou for their education. "We desperately need the finances to provide the education these students deserve," he adds.



# Mizzou fans deserve extra credit.



Attention faithful Mizzou supporters. Now there are two new ways you can help the alumni association fund-raising efforts while saving money at the same time. Announcing the MU Alumni Association MasterCard® and VISA® cards. Apply for yours in just five minutes by calling 1-800-453-BANK.

Any way you look at it, it's a win-win proposition. You'll save with this credit card because there is no annual fee for six months. Plus, you'll save with low interest rates (16.5% APR for alumni association members and 17.8% APR for non-members). And enjoy a 25-day interest-free period each month on purchases when you pay your balance in full. Compare the new MU card to your current card. And as an extra special feature you'll be supporting the MU Alumni Association because a financial contribution will be given to the Association with every credit card purchase.

So slip a little school pride into your wallet. Give yourself some credit and support the MU Alumni Association.



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appropriate institutions to play leading roles in these matters."

Chancellor Haskell Monroe, a member of the group's board of directors, says all the universities in the association play a similar role in the six states represented by the Big Eight.

"We are all public universities, and we are the predominant institutions of higher education in our respective states," he says. "Our unification will strengthen each university and increase the viability of the entire Midwest."

## Men not invited to Bid Day events

Mizzou's sororities believe they have found a way to prevent a recurrence of the events that marred last August's Bid Day Bash: They're not inviting men to any events on the day that women receive invitations to join sororities.

Panhellenic Council president Julie Rothwell, a senior education major from Gladstone, Mo., says sororities have voted to restrict Bid Day activities this year to the insides of their houses. "We decided that men and alcohol had nothing to do with rush," she says.

Traditionally, Bid Day has given frater-

nity men a chance to meet sorority pledges, and in recent years it has been celebrated with a party in Greektown. Last year, the event drew up to 10,000 revelers, including a high-school student who was nearly electrocuted while climbing a utility pole during a drinking game.

In a related matter, the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, which was on social probation in connection with Bid Day Bash, has been suspended for four years for hazing. Under the suspension, issued by MU Jan. 24, the chapter loses its recognition as a University organization.

An MU investigation found that the fraternity conducted all-night cleanups and lineups for its pledges last fall, as well as road trips in which pledges were blindfolded. Those incidents are forbidden by University policy. The fraternity has appealed the decision.

## University addressing power plant dilemma

The University may need to switch from Missouri coal to a type of low-sulphur coal to fuel its power plant. The change could cost Mizzou more than \$3 million a year.

The Missouri Department of Natural Resources says the plant has exceeded

opacity limits and has issued six notices of violation since last July. In February, four of those violations were dropped. MU officials say the citations are based on visual observation of emissions, and do not match the levels reported on the plant's opacity measuring equipment — which shows that the University is within its limits.

In the past 10 years, Mizzou has bought more than \$30 million in Missouri coal with which to fire the plant. "Our goal is to use a reliable coal source close to home and to use it in an environmentally sound manner," says Kee Groshong, BS BA '64, vice chancellor for administrative services. "If it is determined that we are not doing that, we will abandon the current effort and pursue other options."

MU is working with the the DNR to resolve the matter.

## Long-time Mizzou cook dies

Herbert Bruner, a cook at the University for more than 40 years and the creator of "Herb's Special" at Brady Commons, died Nov. 25 after a four-month battle with cancer. He was 68.

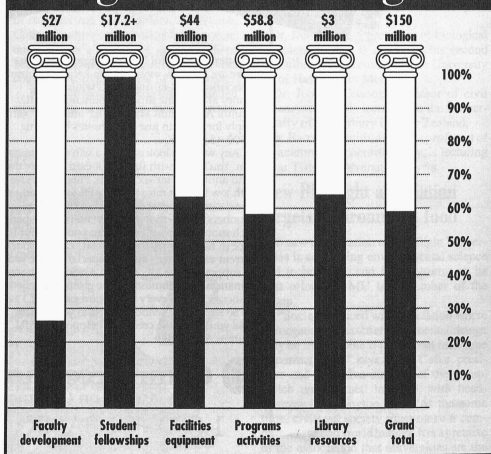
In September, Tracy Tarpley, a junior journalism major from St. Louis, organized a weeklong fund-raising event to help defray Bruner's medical expenses. Students

Campaign MU raised \$17.5 million for student fellowships, which exceeds the goal for that category by \$300,000. As of Dec. 30, a total of \$88.5 million of the entire campaign's \$150 million goal had been raised in the largest fund-raising drive in the history of the largest fund-raising drive in the history of the University. If you want to make a difference in the future of MU and Missouri, write your school, college or the Office of Development, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6511.



**Leads  
the way**

## Progress toward goals



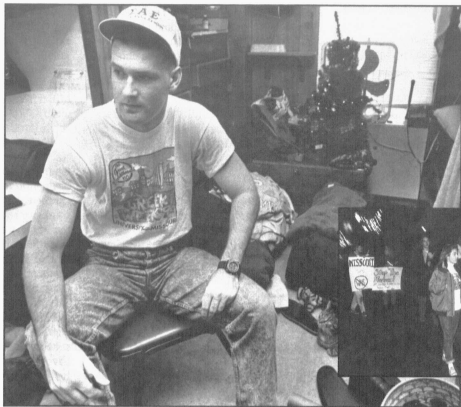


Chris Jasin, right, reported for active duty in the Persian Gulf war Dec. 4. Currently stationed in Saudi Arabia, he is a corporal in the Marine Corps and, since the fall semester was his last, an MU graduate. The MU Alumni Association is gathering names of other alumni serving in this war. Send names to 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Motoko Nakamura/Columbia Missourian

MU students, far right, march to the Columbia armed forces recruiting center on Broadway two days before the start of the war. About 40 MU students and Columbia residents also traveled to the national war protest in Washington, D.C., during the last weekend in January.

Rick Worshelet photo



## Effects of war

War has come home to Missouri and MU. More than 100 students have been called to active duty since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in August. Students, parents, faculty and administrators have all had to deal with the new reality.

Marine Cpl. Chris Jasin got notice four days before Thanksgiving, three weeks before the end of his final semester. Now, he and the rest of the Gateway Third Battalion Weapon Detachment are in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

"There are tremendous stakes in this war," says Jo Ann Jasin, Chris' mother. "Chris has made the choice that this is something he wants to do. He's well trained, and he'll do his very best. But, it doesn't lessen our worry."

The admissions office and the Faculty Council have agreed to a

written policy to support students called up during a semester. Students may withdraw from school and receive a full refund of all academic fees; take incomplete grades and finish the courses up to a year after returning from active duty; or, like Jasin did, arrange with professors to complete the course and receive a full grade.

The war also has brought protest back to Campus. Students and Columbia residents have been protesting outside the armed forces recruiting center every Wednesday morning since before the conflict began. However, those involved are quick to mention that the demonstrations are not against the U.S. soldiers.

"Even people vehemently against the war are for the troops," says John Cheves, a sophomore and protester. "We've got brothers, sisters and friends over there. It's not their fault." — Rob Muschany

took turns working Bruner's shift from 6 to 11 a.m. and cooking his breakfast special: two eggs, hash browns, toast and coffee or tea. They donated their wages to the drive, and other students collected money and conducted a raffle.

"He was pretty excited about that drive," says Bruner's daughter, Anna, of Columbia. "He loved all the students."

## AGRICULTURE, FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES

A name change from the College of Agriculture to the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources represents a broader view of the college and recent trends in enrollment and research emphasis, says Dean Roger Mitchell. "We've seen major increases in student enrollment coming in our School of Natural Resources and such

programs as biochemistry and hotel and restaurant management."

**Alumnus of the Year** is David M. Haggard, BS Ag '65, of Kennett, Mo. Haggard, who farms and operates a seed business, received a plaque at the Ag Day Barbecue Jan. 30. Citations of Merit were given to Lowell D. Miller, PhD '60, of Kansas City; Lowell F. Mohler, BS Ag '58, of Jefferson City; and Dale C. Whiteside, BS Ag '52, of Chillicothe, Mo. Honorary membership was awarded to William P. Jackson of Marshall, Mo., and John K. Pellet of Chesterfield, Mo.

**Honored** at the Ag Day Barbecue was Harold Hedrick, MA '55, PhD '57, who is retiring as professor of food science and nutrition after 34 years at MU. He has been the master chef of the barbecue since its beginning 28 years ago.

**Will global climate change** have a major impact on the ecology of the Ozark highlands? Scientists at Mizzou will help answer that question. MU is one of six re-

search centers around the country that will help the National Park Service monitor and predict the environmental results of global climate change. Researchers from Mizzou will study what effect changing rainfall and temperature patterns have on plants and animals that live in the delicate ecosystems of Ozark springs and streams.

## ARTS & SCIENCE

Thomas Jefferson's dining room at Monticello was the site of a dinner Nov. 2 for Dr. Noble E. Cunningham Jr., Curators' Professor of History. As a recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation Gold Medal for his contributions to Jeffersonian scholarship, he was a guest of honor at the formal dinner given by the foundation's trustees.

The CBS News program *Nightwatch* featured Robbie Lieberman, director of the peace studies program, Christmas Eve as one of a three-member panel that discussed peace issues. Lieberman's book *My Song Is*

## "Competition and Regulation: State and Federal Regulatory Issues"

April 28-30, 1991

Marriott Pavilion  
St. Louis, Mo.

Opening plenary speakers are:  
Honorable Frank O. Heintz,  
chairman of the Maryland Public  
Service Commission in  
Baltimore

Mr. John K. Keane Jr., general  
counsel of the Washington Gas  
and Light Company,  
Washington, D.C.

Mr. Richard P. O'Neill, director of  
the Office of Economics Policy  
for the Federal Energy  
Regulatory Commission,  
Washington, D.C.

Mr. William C. Tice, president of  
the PMA Commission Inc. in  
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write the University Extension  
Conference Office, 344 Hearnes  
Center, Columbia, Missouri  
65211. Or call (314) 882-4349.

*My Weapon* won the Deems Taylor Award  
for excellence in writing about music.

A **scholarship campaign** is under way in  
the Department of Geological Sciences to  
raise \$1 million. The money will be used for  
scholarships starting this fall. To contribute,  
write to Dr. Kevin L. Shelton, director  
of undergraduate recruiting, Department of  
Geological Sciences, Columbia, Mo. 65211,  
or call (314) 882-6785.

The **Department of Economics** and the  
Missouri Public Service Commission are  
two of the sponsors of the 17th annual Rate  
and Regulatory Symposium April 28-30 in  
St. Louis. Four speakers will present papers  
at the opening session on the role of the  
regulated public service company in today's  
market-based competitive energy and tele-  
communications industries.

## BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

**Ranking in the top 5 percent** of the 439  
U.S. and Canadian universities that have  
accounting faculty specializing in taxation  
is the School of Accountancy, according to  
*The Journal of the American Taxation  
Association*. The survey was based on total  
papers published in the eight leading aca-  
demic journals that accept tax accounting  
papers. This survey ranks the school 21st  
nationally in the number of tax accounting  
articles published.

"**You're in the Running**," a basic em-  
ployment skills training video produced by  
the Missouri Training Institute, was a final-  
ist in an international competition sponsored  
by the Instructional Television Associa-  
tion. The program was judged to be in the  
top 10 percent of U.S. entries at the annual  
conference.

**Retiring as professor** and department  
chairman of public administration is Stan  
Botner, AB '47, MA '60, PhD '63, after  
more than 22 years of service to MÜ. Dr.  
Michael Diamond, associate professor, is  
the new chairman.

**The executive in residence** Jan. 30 to Feb.  
1 was A. Nicholas Filippello, BS BA '64,  
MA '66, PhD '68, chief economist and  
corporate vice president of financial com-  
munications for Monsanto Co. in St. Louis.  
He heads the shareholder services for the  
St.-Louis-based chemical company and  
provides economic counsel to the corporate  
management council, of which he is a  
member.

## EDUCATION

**After five years** as dean of the college, Dr.  
W.R. Miller, BS Ed '54, M Ed '55, EdD  
'60, will step down from that post at the  
close of the summer session. He says the

timing of his decision was influenced by  
the well-being of the college, and cites  
extensive collaboration with other MU  
schools and colleges, substantial alumni  
involvement, and a new strategic plan to  
lead the college through the next decade.  
Miller has been a member of the faculty for  
more than 30 years, including a 10-year  
appointment as associate dean. But Miller  
is not retiring. He will continue as a pro-  
fessor of industrial education and will develop  
a publication about teaching, learning and  
evaluation for beginning teachers.

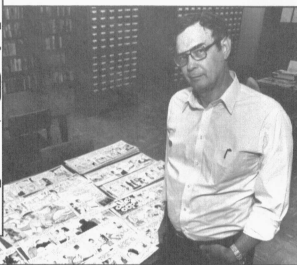
**First-year science teachers** around Mis-  
souri can reach out and touch someone at  
the college, thanks to a \$1 million grant  
from the Southwestern Bell Foundation. A  
new telephone hotline will let beginning  
teachers have their questions answered on  
the spot by science educators at Mizzou.  
The grant also will establish a science  
teaching laboratory designed to improve  
elementary science instruction across the  
state.

**Five outstanding educators** were honored  
by the college at the annual alumni awards  
banquet April 6. Awarded the Citation of  
Merit for outstanding achievement and ser-  
vice to education were: Bailey Ray Henry,  
M Ed '55, EdD '70, former president of  
Jefferson College in Hillsboro, Mo. Ken  
Jacob, BS Ed '71, M Ed '76, MPA '86, JD  
'89, representative from the 25th District  
and chairman of the higher education com-  
mittee in Missouri's House of Representa-  
tives; Charles Koelling, M Ed '53, EdD  
'57, former professor, associate dean and  
leader of the college's continuing educa-  
tion program; and Barney C. Parker, M Ed  
'63, EdD '75, superintendent of the Boise  
(Idaho) School District. Janelle Cammack,  
BS Ed '89, a fifth-grade teacher at Mill  
Creek Elementary School in Columbia, is  
the 1990 Outstanding Young Professional  
Educator.

## ENGINEERING

**Receiving a patent** for their coal-gold pipe-  
line system and method of operation were  
Drs. Henry Liu, professor of civil engineer-  
ing, and Thomas Marrero, associate pro-  
fessor of chemical engineering. The pipeline,  
which transports logs of coal suspended in  
water, could dramatically reduce pollution  
and damage to highways by heavy trucks.  
In the past 20 years, 63 patents have been  
issued to professors on the four campuses  
in the University of Missouri System.

**Winners** of the annual William L. Everitt  
Student Award of Excellence are Rick L.  
Barnett, an electrical engineering senior  
from Nixa, Mo., and Brian K. Leduc, an  
electrical and computer engineering senior  
from Raleigh, N.C. They were honored at  
the National Communications Forum in  
October.



Frank Stack was instrumental in obtaining some of the original Alley Oop drawings by V. T. Hamlin for the special collections section of Ellis Library.

## From Moo to Mizzou

Alley Oop may have lived in a cave a long time ago, but now his surroundings are a little more luxurious.

Thanks to Frank Stack, professor of art, hundreds of original Alley Oop comic strip drawings by V.T. Hamlin, along with memorabilia from the creator's life, are now housed in the special collections section of Ellis Library. Stack acquired the drawings for a display that eventually will be open to the public. Hamlin was a student at MU in the early 1920s.

The strip, which was popular back in the '20s, '30s and '40s, involves the adventures of a time-traveling caveman from Moo named Alley Oop; his female companion, Ooola; his pet dinosaur,

Dinny; and many famous historical, mythological and literary characters.

Hamlin, who did the strip for 40 years before turning it over to his assistant, Dave Graue, was Stack's inspiration as a boy.

"He was my ideal cartoonist and the reason I became interested in comic strips," Stack says. "He carefully researched history and then used it very imaginatively."

Stack has taught two courses in comic strip art at MU and creates his own cartoon characters under the pseudonym Foolbert Sturgeon. Stack's work also may be found in the special collections section at Ellis Library. — Tammy Sickal

Radon measurements often are inaccurate, according to a study of indoor air pollution. MU engineers found that the most frequently employed method of radon measurement is flawed and can cause measurement errors of as much as 133 percent. The research team, led by Dean Anthony Hines, recommends changes in the methods to measure and combat pollutants that collect in buildings because of inadequate ventilation.

## FINE ARTS

High-school seniors from across Missouri got a chance in January to display their artwork at the Promising Young Artists of Missouri Exhibit, sponsored by MU's Department of Art. Members of the art faculty selected nearly 90 entries to exhibit at the school's George Caleb Bingham Gallery. "We want schools in Missouri to look at the art department as a resource. We want them to know we're here," says Oliver Schuchard, associate professor and chairman. Winners in the show are eligible for three \$300 scholarships to attend Mizzou. MU theater students traveled to Lincoln, Neb., in January to compete in the regional theater competition of the American College Theatre Festival. At the competition, the 17 students gave a performance of *Reckless*, a University Theater production that was presented last fall in Columbia.

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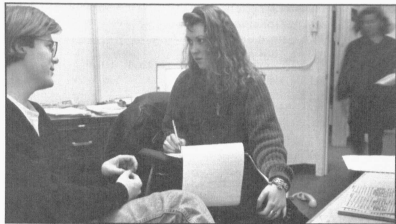
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**Gennifer Biggs, a senior from Rochester, Ill., discusses a story assignment with Nathan Wice, assistant managing editor of *Spin* magazine.**



## March issue of *SPIN* spotlights Campus

MU students put a decidedly collegiate spin on the magazine publishing world.

For two weeks last November, offices in the basement of Parker Hall were transformed into the editorial and advertising offices of *SPIN*, the New York-based magazine of music and pop culture published by Bob Guccione Jr.

About 25 journalism students worked with Guccione and 20 staff members to create the March issue of the magazine. The students were selected by Byron Scott, professor and chairman of the School of Journalism's editorial department. For Guccione, the project was a first. "This has been a pet project of mine for some time," Guccione says. "I think the magazine staff needs to immerse itself in the market."

Apparently, MU was the perfect location.

"We wanted to experience middle America, the Midwest and middle culture and get away from New York and LA," Guccione says. *SPIN*'s 300,000 circulation is aimed at the 18- to 34-year-old market.

During the two weeks on Campus, *SPIN* student staffers worked on stories ranging from music to society. The students made hundreds of calls to other Midwestern campuses to discuss the issues that face young people today from activism to AIDS, Guccione says. A special insert in the March issue will highlight stories on the campus connection.

"The stories are based on students by students," Guccione says. —*Rob Hill*

More than 100 regional productions were reviewed by the festival's judges, and only five full-length plays were selected for the competition in Lincoln. "What's exciting about the festival is that it is a learning experience as much as it is a competition," says Dr. Carla Wall, professor of theater and director of the production.

## HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

Recruiters from more than 70 health-care organizations in 13 states jammed into the Memorial Union lounge Nov. 7 to recruit graduates of the school. All the activity underscored a serious shortage of professionals in many health-related fields. Dr. Richard Oliver, director of the school, says even more recruiters would have attended if there had been more space.

Computerized "voice prints" are one way that two Mizzou researchers are charting the subtle changes in the speech patterns of people who suffer from Alzheimer's disease. Drs. Martha Parnell, PhD '77, and James Amerman, associate professor and

professor of communicative disorders, are researching how the disease affects speech and language abilities of Alzheimer's patients. The new research could provide another tool to diagnose the severity of Alzheimer's disease and test the effectiveness of current treatments.

## HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

**Bridging the gap** in America between the very young and the very old is the goal of an education project being developed by Dr. Usha Chowdhary, assistant professor of textile and apparel management. Some of the activities include classroom talks by older community members and visits to nursing homes. The goal, Chowdhary says, is to dispel myths about old age and to break stereotypes.

**Burgers and fries** still top the menu when most college students eat meals away from home, according to a study by Dr. Candace Holdt, assistant professor of nutrition. Researchers interviewed more than 1,000 college students about their eating habits and

found that each week students spend about \$23 for the food they eat in their apartments and residence halls, and another \$14 for food away from home. "Most of the students are eating at fast food places when they eat out," Holdt says. "We had hoped to see more interest in nutrition."

**Go-go boots and hot pants** from the '60s are only a small part of the 6,000 items in the Missouri Historic Costume and Textile Collection at Mizzou. The collection is used primarily to teach classes about clothing styles through the years, and the oldest garment is a woman's hat from about 1805. Preserving and cleaning the treasures of yesteryear can be a big job, and the Friends of the Collection is helping to meet that challenge. To join the group or to make a donation, contact collection curator Dr. Laurel Wilson, assistant professor of textile and apparel management, at 130 Stanley Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6410.

## JOURNALISM

**After setting up** an IBM computer network at the school, including a system for the *Columbia Missourian*, two associate professors are lending a hand to the journalism school at the University of Navarra in Pamplona, Spain. Brian Brooks, BJ '67, MA '69, and Phill Brooks, BJ '70, MA '72, were asked to help establish a computer network at the University of Navarra after the institution received more than \$100,000 in equipment from IBM-Spain. The two completed the task last fall. "It was like setting up our News 105 lab over there," Brian Brooks says.

**A celebrity-filled party** and fund-raiser Nov. 26 in Washington, D.C., established a \$35,000 endowment to fund scholarships for graduate students in the school's Washington Reporting Program. The party celebrated the 80th birthday of veteran White House reporter Sarah McClendon, BJ '31. Those in attendance included consumer advocate Ralph Nader, ABC anchorman Sam Donaldson, UPI White House correspondent Helen Thomas, comedian Mark Russell and former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy. McClendon, who writes for the McClendon News Service, has covered the White House for 46 years.

**Dr. Lee Wilkins, BJ, AB '71**, is the new associate dean for undergraduate studies. She replaces George Kennedy, BJ '64, PhD '78, who now is the managing editor of the *Columbia Missourian*. Wilkins, a former assistant city editor at the *Boulder* (Colo.) *Daily Camera* and reporter for the *Eugene* (Ore.) *Register-Guard*, most recently was an associate professor at the University of Colorado's school of journalism and mass communications. In addition to her administrative duties, she is teaching graduate

and undergraduate seminars at Mizzou. Wilkins holds master's and doctoral degrees in journalism and political science, respectively, from the University of Oregon.

## LAW

The new law building has been named Hulston Hall after John K. Hulston, JD '41, a Springfield, Mo., attorney and businessman. Hulston started a beef production operation in 1955 that continues today on the family's 640-acre Copperhead Hills Farms, south of Springfield. He also holds control of three banks and is a former vice president and director of Ozark Air Lines. Hulston is a charter member of the Law Society, a trustee of the Law School Foundation and was the first contributor to the new building. He and his wife, Ruth, have established a \$1.25 million trust to benefit the school.

**In what is believed** to be a first, the school notes that the new president and vice president of the University of Missouri System Board of Curators are MU law graduates. They are president Webb R. Gilmore, JD '73, of Kansas City, and vice president John P. Lichtenegger, AB '69, JD '72, of Jackson. Two other graduates on the board are G. Andy Runge, JD '57, of Mexico, and new curator John C. "Woody" Cozad, JD '72, of Kansas City.

**Honors continue** to accumulate for the new law building, Hulston Hall, as the building was featured in a recent advertising supplement to *ARCHITECTURE* magazine. The supplement, *Architectural Details in Brick*, included two color photographs of the building and a brief history of the design and construction. The building, completed in 1988, received national recognition last year when the design firm, Leonard Parker Associates, won the Louis I. Kahn Award. That award, granted by *American School and University* magazine, is deemed the highest honor for education architecture.

## LIBRARY & INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

"The Middle East Crisis: Implications for Information Access" was the title of a symposium Feb. 14 on Campus. Speakers included Dean Mary F. Lenox; Dr. Dean Mills, dean of journalism; Dr. William Fisch, professor of law; Mary Jo Nietz, acting director of Women's Studies; Diane vom Saal, director of the Program for Excellence in Teaching; and Manouchehr Hosseinzadeh, a graduate student in the School of Journalism.

One hour of credit in school library media




automation with microcomputers is available at the Missouri Association for School Librarians Conference April 6 and 7. The school is sponsoring the pre-conference workshop, which will be held at the Lodge of the Four Seasons at Lake Ozark, Mo.

## MEDICINE

**More women** than men enrolled as first-year medical students in 1990 for the first time in the school's 148-year history. This year, 52 percent of the 110 members of the class of '94 are women. That figure broke the previous record of 40 percent female enrollment in 1986. Of the 789 applicants, 471 were men and 317 were women.

**Drug-treatment efforts** traditionally focus on urban areas, but a model program at the school is one of the first in the nation to address the problem of substance abuse among mothers-to-be in rural areas. To reduce the risk to unborn children, the MU program organizes teams of medical, drug-treatment and social service professionals in Missouri communities to coordinate care for families at risk. "Many women who abuse drugs and alcohol have rejected traditional medical services," says Dr. Virginia Proud, project director and MU assistant professor of child health.

**Dr. Jack Colwill**, professor and chairman of family and community medicine, has

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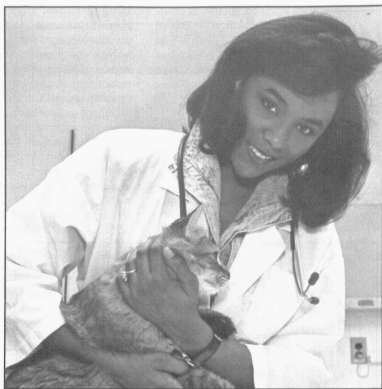
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Former Miss America Debbye Turner is back at MU to finish her fourth year of veterinary medicine. When asked whether she would have accepted a lifetime reign, she answered, "Sure, if they had given me weekends and holidays off."



## Here she comes, Dr. America . . .

"Things will never quite be the way they were," says former Miss America Debbye Turner, back home and back to school. "My horizons have been broadened. My perspective has been enhanced. My standards have been raised."

For a year, the fourth-year veterinary medicine student raised the aspirations and captured the interest of people across the nation with her messages of self-belief and perseverance. When her reign as Miss America 1990 ended in September, she swapped a tiara for a lab coat, gowns for jeans.

"I'm just as busy but with different activities. And I get a lot dirtier," Turner says.

She may not be in and out of a different city every 18 to 36 hours anymore, but she is in demand.

In addition to continuing her motivational speaking at elementary schools and promoting youth ministry, she was a presenter at this year's NAACP Image Awards in Los Angeles, and she sang the national anthem at the Missouri-Illinois "Braggin' Rights" basketball game played in St. Louis.

"In a year I got to do some things that some people don't get to do in an entire lifetime," Turner says. "Being Miss America has opened many more doors to me." She now wants to combine motivational speaking, youth ministry and veterinary medicine, deciding not to teach veterinary medicine as she had once planned.

For now, Turner says, finishing her degree is foremost. As "just another veterinary student," she is completing the clinical rotation in veterinary obstetrics. — *Billy Sledge*

been appointed to the Council on Graduate Medical Education. The 13-member national panel makes recommendations on physician manpower and education needs to Congress and to the secretary of Health and Human Services.

## NURSING

A **spring banquet** for alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends of the school is set for April 13 at the Holiday Inn Executive Center in Columbia. Reception and cash bar begin at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7. Cost is \$20. For reservations, send a check payable to the School of Nursing, c/o Jim Lay, S221 School of Nursing, Columbia, Mo. 65211,

by March 29. Early arrivals will have a general membership meeting of the Alumni Organization at the school at 4 p.m.

A **toll-free number** is available to high-school students and counselors who have questions about the school. Dial the Office of Student Affairs at 1 (800) 437-4339.

A **blood drive** sponsored by the Graduate Nurses Association collected 47 pints in January. Supplies had been depleted by a hepatitis outbreak in Belton, Mo., and the shipping of blood to the Persian Gulf.

## SOCIAL WORK

A **special lectureship** has been established in honor of Dr. Clara Louise Myers, emer-

tus faculty member and longtime benefactor of social work education. The Myers Lecture will be presented in conjunction with the school's Field Instructors Day, which each year brings to Campus scores of clinical instructors in the social work program. The first Myers Lecture was given in November by Dr. Richard L. Edwards, professor of social work at Case Western Reserve University and president of the National Association of Social Workers.

A **rejuvenated** School of Social Work Alumni Association elected a new board of directors. Joanne Fulton, MSW '76, of Columbia was elected president. Ann Ash of Mexico, Mo., is the president-elect. Becky Collette, MSW '86, of St. James, Mo., was elected secretary; and Linda McCall, MSW '76, of Fulton, Mo., is the new treasurer.

A **task force** of social work faculty, alumni and practitioners is being formed to examine whether the school should develop a doctoral program. Dr. Judith Davenport, school director, says it is important to provide a convenient and affordable doctoral program in social work at a public institution in Missouri. "The program would be a research doctorate that could stress practice issues or policy issues, but we're looking for input from people around the state," Davenport says.

## VETERINARY MEDICINE

A **1991 pickup truck**, 100 Missouri Lottery tickets and 100 sets of Missouri Lotto numbers are the raffle items for the Gentle Doctor Benefit March 30. An auction of donated items and a buffet dinner will be held at the Hearnes Field House starting at 4 p.m. Parents of veterinary students are sponsoring the event. Proceeds will help fund construction of the new teaching hospital. To donate an item or to purchase a raffle ticket, call (314) 882-3361 or 882-3254.

An **exhibition polo match** will help raise money for the Equine Center this fall. Sponsored by Friends of Veterinary Medicine, the benefit game will be played by the St. Louis Polo Team. Admission is \$3. For information on date and location, call (314) 882-3768.

A **\$50,000 gift** from Mobay Corp. of Shawnee Mission, Kan., was announced by John Mozier, DVM '59, and Gerald Johnson, DVM '56. The gift was a contribution to the building fund for the new veterinary hospital. So far, \$3.5 million in private gifts of the \$4 million goal has been raised.

**Hilda and Louise** will ride to all their out-of-town activities in style thanks to the MU Alumni Association, which gave \$5,000 to help furnish a new truck for the popular mule team.

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 are:

- |   |  |  |   |   |
|---|--|--|---|---|
| <b>Douglas A. Albrecht</b><br>BS RPA '74<br><b>Anne Albrecht</b><br>BJ '73<br>St. Louis, Mo.  | <b>William H. Ellis</b><br>BS Ag '42, M Ed '52<br><b>Lena Ellis</b><br>Bolivar, Mo.              | <b>Harold E. Johnson</b><br><b>Darlene S. Johnson</b><br>BS Ed '60<br>Columbia, Mo.                  | <b>James B. Porter Jr.</b><br>BS BA '52<br><b>Catherine A. Porter</b><br>Springfield, Mo.                           | <b>Randall C. Umphlet</b><br>DVM '74<br>Carlsbad, Calif.  |
| <b>Wayne Behymer</b><br>BS Ag '60<br><b>Jo Behymer</b><br>EdSp '75, M Ed '65<br>Columbia, Mo. | <b>James A. Finch III</b><br>BS BA '65<br><b>Carolyn Finch</b><br>Clayton, Mo.                   | <b>Michael D. Klingler</b><br>BS Ag '69, DVM '71<br><b>Sharon L. Klingler</b><br>St. Louis, Mo.      | <b>Prewitt Trust</b><br>Columbia, Mo.   | <b>Clifford R. Van Kopp</b><br>DVM '74<br><b>Carol Van Kopp</b><br>Bakersfield, Calif.            |
| <b>Norman Benedict</b><br>Columbia, Mo.   | <b>Dale M. Freeman</b><br>BJ '49<br><b>Kathleen S. Freeman</b><br>Springfield, Mo.               | <b>Jack B. Lay</b><br>BS BA '76<br><b>Deborah Lay</b><br>St. Louis, Mo.                              | <b>Robert E. Reys</b><br>EdD '66<br><b>Barbara J. Reys</b><br>EdSp '82, PhD '85<br>Columbia, Mo.                    | <b>Virginia V. Waldorf</b><br>AB '29<br>Marshall, Mo.   |
| <b>Dan L. Blackwell</b><br>AB '60<br><b>Nancy E. Blackwell</b><br>Lee's Summit, Mo.           | <b>Caroline McBride</b><br><b>French</b><br>Kansas City, Mo.                                     | <b>John Listerman</b><br>AB '64, MD '74<br><b>Nicki Sue Listerman</b><br>BS Ed '63<br>Lawrence, Kan. | <b>Leon H. Russell Jr.</b><br>BS Ag '53, DVM '56<br><b>Martha M. Russell</b><br>BS Ed '53<br>College Station, Texas | <b>Orval Watkins</b><br><b>Pauline D. Watkins</b><br>Bolivar, Mo.                                 |
| <b>William C. Bollinger</b><br>BS BA '59<br><b>Jacqueline Bollinger</b><br>Sunset Hills, Mo.  | <b>Webb R. Gilmore</b><br>JD '73<br><b>Denise Gilmore</b><br>Kansas City, Mo.                    | <b>William G. Little</b><br>BS BA '64<br><b>Corrine Little</b><br>Evanston, Ill.                     | <b>James L. Sawyers</b><br>BS Ag '56<br>Prairie Village, Kan.   | <b>Gordon E. Wells</b><br>AB '52<br><b>Joan S. Wells</b><br>AB '52<br>Shawnee Mission, Kan.       |
| <b>Byron E. Calame</b><br>BJ '61<br><b>Kathryn L. Calame</b><br>AB '62<br>New York, N.Y.      | <b>Larry N. Hall</b><br>AB '75<br><b>Diana L. Halleff</b><br>AB '73, MS '77<br>Hartsburg, Mo.    | <b>Garry E. Moeller</b><br>BS BA '59<br><b>Genevieve Moeller</b><br>St. Louis, Mo.                   | <b>Herbert Shieber</b><br>BS CIE '39<br><b>Ruth Shieber</b><br>Beverly Hills, Calif.                                | <b>Callie M. Whittton</b><br>Kansas City, Mo.   |
| <b>Jerald Chaffin</b><br>BS MT '69, MD '77<br>Branson, Mo.                                    | <b>H. William Hinderer III</b><br>JD '75<br><b>Amy Rehm Hinderer</b><br>JD '75<br>St. Louis, Mo. | <b>John D. Moore</b><br>BS Ag '77<br><b>Patti Moore</b><br>BS Ed '73, MA '74<br>Columbia, Mo.        | <b>Roger Steinbecker</b><br>BS BA '64, MA '65<br><b>Peggy Steinbecker</b><br>St. Louis, Mo.                         | <b>Rex M. Whittton</b><br>BS CIE '53<br><b>Doris J. Whittton</b><br>Kansas City, Mo.              |
| <b>Rick R. Corcoran</b><br>BS BA '77<br><b>Mary Corcoran</b><br>Clayton, Mo.                  | <b>E.M. Hough</b><br>JD '59<br>Ozark, Mo.  | <b>Leonard O'Brien</b><br><b>Doris O'Brien</b><br>Foristell, Mo.                                     | <b>John R. Stewart</b><br>Independence, Mo.   | <b>William H. Woodson</b><br>AB '42<br><b>Nancy Woodson</b><br>Shawnee Mission, Kan.              |
| <b>Roy Crowell</b><br><b>Elaine Crowell</b><br>Osage Beach, Mo.                               | <b>W.P. Jackson</b><br>Brunswick, Mo.  | <b>James A. Offutt</b><br><b>Kristin Kesterson Offutt</b><br>BJ '78<br>Columbia, Mo.                 | <b>Russell E. Tackell</b><br>AB '76, MD '80<br>Kansas City, Mo.   | <b>Charles Robert Worley</b><br><b>Karen Flanderemeyer Worley</b><br>BJ '73<br>Sweet Springs, Mo. |
| <b>Kelly Curbow</b><br>AB '73<br>Monett, Mo.  | <b>Richard C. Jensen Jr.</b><br>BS BA '56<br><b>Linda Jensen</b><br>Prairie Village, Kan.        | <b>D. Joe Phillips</b><br>M Ed '63<br><b>Veralee B. Hardin</b><br>M Ed '57, EdD '64<br>Columbia, Mo. | <b>David L. Taylor</b><br>AB '75, JD '79<br>Webb City, Mo.  | <b>Mrs. Morton Zalk</b><br>St. Louis, Mo.   |
| <b>Nellie K. De Weerd</b><br>Irvine, Calif.   |  |  | <b>Edwin S. Turner</b><br>BS Ag '62<br><b>Lois Turner</b><br>Chillicothe, Mo.                                       |   |
| <b>Dorothy C. Duggan</b><br>AB '35<br>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.

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Supporting students and faculty at MU is one reason Rusty Jandl has been active in the MU Alumni Association for 14 years.



Andy Aleff, BJ '67, left, chapter membership chairwoman, and Jean Cerro, PhD '85, at-large representative, greeted South Florida alumni at the chapter's first event, the Pictures of the Year exhibit, in Fort Lauderdale Jan. 6.

## Volunteer makes alumni chapter bigger and better

Active in the MU Alumni Association since graduation, **Rusty Jandl**, BS Acc '77, completed his term as president of the Kansas City chapter in January with an impressive list of accomplishments. In 1990 the chapter became the first alumni group to achieve fellow status in the Jefferson Club. Fellows have donated at least \$50,000 to support MU. The chapter has now donated more than \$61,000.

Jandl contributes the group's success to its many volunteers. To recognize exceptional effort, he presented the chapter's first Distinguished Service Award to Ray Phillips, the chairman of the

picnic committee, and to his wife, Mary Sue. The 1990 picnic raised \$11,000 and had a record crowd of 750.

A tax partner of KPMG Peat Marwick, an international accounting firm in Kansas City, Jandl devotes lots of hours to the University. "MU is making great strides in achieving academic excellence," says Jandl, who has served on the chapter's board for more than 10 years. To this end, the members set up Scholars Night, held each fall, to help recruit students to MU who score in the top 5 percent on the ACT test. Jandl says he sees an increase in interest in MU by high-school students in the Kansas City area. "More than 150 students applied for the 15 alumni scholarships we gave out last year," he says. "I think it's because

of our recruiting work." The chapter held its first Scholarship Reception in July to honor these top students and their parents. To recognize excellence in teaching at MU, the chapter awarded Dr. Betty Scott \$500 as the first recipient of the Honors College Professor of the Year. "It's important to let faculty know that we care about good performance," Jandl says.

He started the Casino Night, the second was held in January, which brings alumni together and raises money for scholarships. Keeping contacts with alumni is another good reason to become involved in the MU Alumni Association, Jandl says. And he continues the link between alumni and students by recruiting MU accounting students to work for his firm.

If you want to be an MU volunteer, write to the MU Alumni Association, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-5917.

\* \* \*

For the first time, members of the Alumni Association Student Board are planning the festivities for the 50-Year Reunion May 2 to May 4.

Membership reached an all-time high of 30,540 in January. More than 6,000 members joined in the last three months of 1990.

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— Joan M. McKee



ALUMNI  
ASSOCIATION

Representatives from honor chapters recognized at Leaders' Day Dec. 1 are, first row, from left: Daryl Bohannon, Cass County; Vera Burk, Adair County; Nancy Grantham, Miller County; Kelly Dickinson, Jasper County; Alan Purdy, Seattle; David McAllister, Chariton County; and Rick Horn, Denver. Second row: Carl Niewoehner, engineering; Dale Malan, Saline County; John Caine, Miller County; Merry Kral, St. Charles County; and Hugh Vic Coffey, Ladeda County. Third row: Bob Tipton, Jefferson County; Jim Whan, Nodaway County; Bryan Forbis, Cole County; Nancy Althage, human environmental sciences; and David Wilkinson, medicine. Fourth row: Wally Pfeffer, Boone County; Jack Watters, Webster County; Tom Guy, Boone County; Don Fries, Chicago; and Rusty Jandl, Kansas City. Also recognized were the Black Alumni Organization, St. Louis; Greene County; Platte County, Memphis, education; agriculture; arts and science; business and public administration; and nursing.



Don Thiel, Engr '44, caught the lunger, a 24-pound salmon, during the San Francisco Bay Area alumni fishing trip Oct. 27.

## CALENDAR

- April 6 Education Alumni Awards Banquet
- April 18 to 20 Association Board Meeting
- April 19 B&PA Honors Banquet
- April 21 Mizzou Run
- April 26 Law Day Awards Banquet
- April 26 Black Alumni Organization Graduation Reception
- May 2 to 4 Class of 1941 and Gold Medal Reunion
- May 11 Commencement
- June 1 Webster County Alumni Barbecue
- June 3 Franklin County Golf Tournament
- June 23 Boone County Alumni Barbecue

### Spring Cleaning?

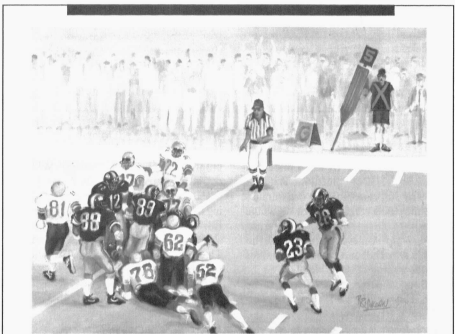
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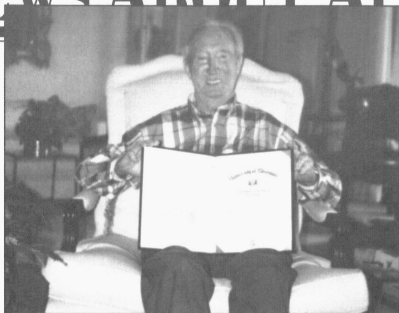
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# NEWS ABOUT ALUMNI

John Williard Kerr received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering 64 years after he attended MU.



## Belated degree awarded to engineer

Although a member of the College of Engineering's Hall of Fame, **John Williard Kerr** was surprised to find out minutes before the 1926 ceremony that he would not graduate. During his last semester, he broke his hip while chairman of the St. Patrick's Day Ball and couldn't attend his technical writing class, which was on the third floor of Jesse Hall. In spite of no degree, Kerr started a successful water-

proofing company in Chicago. When he retired to Clearwater, Fla., he kept his ties to MU by sponsoring scholarships and donating a collection of limited-edition books to Ellis Library.

Last year, Kerr's stepdaughter, Susan Thel, asked Dean Anthony Hines if the college would award him a belated degree. In December, Thel presented Kerr his diploma from MU. — *Joan M. McKee*

## THE TWENTIES

**Joe Cowan** BJ '29, MA '32, of Fort Worth, Texas, has retired after 78 years in graphic arts. He owned his own advertising agency from 1949 to 1990.

## THE THIRTIES

**Merrill J. Mattes**, AB '31, of Littleton, Colo., received an Award of Distinction for lifelong research, writing and preservation of western historic trails. The award was presented last fall at the dedication of the National Frontier Trails Center in Independence, Mo. He has served as chief of historic preservation of the National Park Service and has received a Distinguished Service Award from the Department of Interior.

**John D. "Jack" Shelley**, BJ '35, in September received the 1990 Rob Downey Citation from the Radio Television News Directors' Association, of which Shelley is a founder and past president. He retired in 1982 as professor emeritus of broadcast journalism at Iowa State University in Ames. **William R. McKee Jr.**, BJ '36, and his

wife, **Geraldine Klein McKee**, Arts '35, of Lee's Summit, Mo., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in June. He is a former mayor of Lee's Summit.

## THE FORTIES

**Robert J. Waldorf**, AB '40, of Alexandria, Va., was inducted Nov. 10 into the Sports Hall of Fame at Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md., where from 1957 to 1965 he was athletic director and head football coach.

**Dan W. Miller**, BS EE '47, has received a Distinguished Service Award from Indiana University in Bloomington, where he is a professor of physics.

**Bill Budke**, BJ '48, of Jacksonville, Fla., received the Life Underwriter of the Year Award last April from the St. Louis Association of Life Underwriters. Budke, who has been with The Equitable Financial Cos. for 35 years, is a past president of the association and of the Estate Planning Council of St. Louis.

**Richard Silverman**, BJ '48, of Kew Gardens, N.Y., in November celebrated 25 years as a direct marketing consultant.

**Walter T. Wilkening**, BS Ag '49, MS '63, of Columbia retired Aug. 31 from MU as director of conferences and short courses for University Extension. He had worked for the division for more than 40 years.

## THE FIFTIES

**Chester D. Black**, BS Ag '50, MS '61, is a member of the board of Farm Credit Bank of Columbia, S.C. Before he retired, Black of Raleigh, N.C., was director of the agricultural extension service for North Carolina.

**Arthur C. Korte**, BS Ag '51, is president of Korte Farms Inc., a farm real estate and appraisal company in Bloomington, Ill.

**Robert W. Pfander**, BS BA '51, of Florissant, Mo., is vice president of Executive Job Search Programs Inc. in St. Louis. **Madge Fisher Harrah**, BS Ed '53, of Albuquerque, N.M., has written *Honey Girl*, her seventh book. The novel for children has been published by Avon Books in New York.

**Eldon F. De Witt**, M Ed '53, is an adjunct professor of advanced studies at California State University in Stanislaus and director of pupil-personnel services in the Ceres Unified School District. In 1989, De Witt of Modesto, Calif., received the H.B. McDaniel Award from Stanford University for his work in counseling and development.

**Robert Byler**, MA '54, of Haskins, Ohio, has formed Apex Communications, an expansion of his free-lance writing, recording and consulting services. He retired in June from Bowling Green (Ohio) State University, where he had taught journalism for 17 years.

**Everett Slavens**, AB '55, MA '57, PhD '69, is director of the Carl Goodson Honors Program at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark., where he is a professor of history.

**Edward H. Barnes**, BS BA '56, of Prairie Village, Kan., is business manager of Larkin and Associates, a consulting engineering firm in Kansas City, Mo.

**James L. Carney**, BS BA '58, of Gladstone, Mo., is president of Briarcliff West Realty Co. in Kansas City. He was senior vice president of land development and real estate operations for Farm and Home.

**J.R. Batterson**, BS BA '59, is a regional vice president of The Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters. Batterson of Platte City, Mo., is an attorney/vice president for Employers Reinsurance

Corp. in Overland Park, Kan.  
**Wayne Kilpatrick**, BS EE '59, of Lee's Summit, Mo., completed a training program for registered nurses at Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City and is pursuing a degree from Regent's College in Albany, N.Y.

## THE SIXTIES

**Carroll Williams**, M Ed '60, is the golf coach at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. Williams, professor of physical education, has taught at the university since 1960.

**Linda Wyman**, MA '60, was selected Missouri Professor of the Year for 1990 by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. She is a professor of English at Lincoln University in Jefferson City.

**Donald E. Hummel**, BS Cie '61, of Mount Pleasant, S.C., is project manager for the Isle of Palms bridge in Charleston, S.C.

**W.L. Scrutcheff**, BS Ag '62, DVM '65, of College Station, Texas, has received an Outstanding Teacher Award from Texas A&M University.

**Jay L. Faurot**, AB '63, JD '65, received an Outstanding Contribution Award for 1990 from the State Bar of New Mexico. Faurot, an attorney in Farmington, N.M., was honored for longtime commitment and efforts toward the work of the legal specialization board.

**Charles C. Drace**, Arts '64, owner of a funeral home for the past 25 years in St. Louis, has merged his Ambruster Donnelly

Co. with the National Heritage Foundation. The new company specializes in tracing family heritage and prearranging funeral services.

**Calvin Kent**, MA '65, PhD '67, former professor of economics at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, is head of the Energy Information Administration in Washington, D.C.

**S. Tom Picraux**, BS EE '65, received an Ernest Orlando Lawrence Memorial Award for 1990 from the Department of Energy for his contributions to science and engineering related to atomic energy. The award, along with a gold medal, carries a \$10,000 prize. Picraux is manager of the surface, interface and ion beam research department at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M.

**Thomas E. Dittmeier**, BS BA '66, former U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri, is a special prosecutor in St. Louis for the attorney general's office.

**Richard D. Kinder**, AB '66, JD '68, has been promoted to president and chief operating officer of Enron Corp. of Houston. He was vice chairman of the natural gas company, and chairman and chief executive officer of its pipeline and marketing group.

**Bruce P. Johnson**, PhD '67, is a director of Eta Kappa Nu, the international electrical and computer engineering honor society. He is a professor of electrical engineering and computer science at the University of Nevada-Reno.

**David L. King**, M Ed '67, EdD '71, is director of Columbia (Mo.) College's

branch at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Formerly he was director of the Southwest Baptist University Center in Mountain View, Mo.

**Michael Fleischmann**, BJ '68, MA '73, and his wife, Gaby, of Mamaroneck, N.Y., announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah Beth, Oct. 4.

**Thomas J. Gibbons**, BS Ed '68, EdD '81, of Loveland, Colo., has been chosen Professional Educator of the Year by the Colorado Association of Community School Educators. He is an elementary school principal in Longmont.

**Carlton B. Guertler**, MBA '68, of Enon, Ohio, received a doctor of ministry degree last March from the Graduate Theological Foundation.

**Ronald A. Malcolm**, BJ '68, last fall was elected president of the Life Communicators Association. The membership of more than 900 people includes communicators in the disciplines of advertising, public relations, sales promotion, internal communications and audio-visual services. Malcolm is assistant vice president of communications services for the Kansas City Life Insurance Co.

**David Burns**, M Ed '69, is superintendent of the Galena, Mo., school district. For 13 years he was superintendent of schools at Fair Play, Exeter and Mountain Grove, Mo.

## THE SEVENTIES

**Allan D. Barton**, BS BA '70, JD '72, is an assistant general counsel of Mercantile Bancorporation in St. Louis.

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**Timothy T. Fryhoff**, AB '70, a fellow of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, is a partner of Buesser, Buesser, Blank, Lynch, Fryhoff and Graham in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

**Alan K. Leahigh**, MA '71, of Wheaton, Ill., is executive vice president of Public Communications Inc. of Chicago.

**Thomas B. McCartney**, BS Ag '71, is a principal of Mangus/Catanzano, a public relations and marketing communications firm in Pittsburgh. Previously he was an account group manager at Skutski and Associates.

**Larry S. Pfautsch**, BJ '71, in November was promoted to an account supervisor at the public relations firm of Fleishman-Hillard Inc. in Kansas City.

**James R. Proskocil**, BSF '71, MS '75, has been selected to serve on the national 4-H natural resources and environment steering committee and the national 4-H forestry invitational management committee. He is a 4-H youth specialist in Plattsburg, Mo., for University Extension.

**Martha Rainbolt**, MA '71, PhD '77, received a Sears-Roebuck Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award for 1989. She is an associate professor of English and chairwoman of the English department at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

**Daniel B. Scherder**, BS BA '72, is vice president of human resources for Peabody Holding Co. Inc. in St. Louis. He was vice president of human resources for Peabody Coal Co., a subsidiary in Henderson, Ky., since 1989.

**John M. Wooten**, BS ME '72, is vice president of engineering and operations services for Peabody Development Co. in St. Louis. Formerly he was vice president of research and technology for the parent company, Peabody Holding Co. Inc.

**Anne Barnthouse Baber**, MA '73, has started her own business, Baber and Associates, in Lenexa, Kan. She conducts workshops and provides speeches on various communication topics for organizations and conventions. Baber, former director of corporate communications for United Telecommunications Inc. in Kansas City, is a member of the MU Alumni Association's communications committee.

**Dodie Kaplan Douglas**, BS Ed '73, has completed 1,000 hours of continuing education. A certified financial planner, she is an accountant with American Tax Service in Columbia.

**Mark A. Feldman**, BS BA '73, is one of four accountants featured in the 1990 recruiting materials of Baird, Kurtz and Dobson, the largest regional accounting firm in Missouri. A certified professional account-

ant, Feldman is a partner and head of the firm's office in St. Louis.

**Steven C. Marantz**, BJ '73, of Swampscott, Mass., is city hall bureau chief for the *Boston Globe*, where he has been a reporter since 1977.

**David A. Nunn**, BS BA '73, of Jefferson City, is a member of the Missouri Real Estate Appraisers Commission. He is an independent fee appraiser and co-owner of Nunn Co.

**Anthony Poole**, AB '73, MD '79, is chief of medical staff at Missouri Delta Medical Center in Sikeston, Mo., where he has practiced obstetrics and gynecology since 1983.

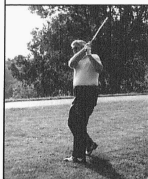
**Daniel K. Barklage**, AB '74, JD '77, is chairman of the Missouri Hazardous Waste Commission for 1990-91. He is an attorney with Barklage, Barklage, Schneider, Hayward and Brett in St. Charles, Mo.

**Susan Taylor Buchanan**, MS '74, of Webb City, Mo., is the executive director of the Lafayette House in Joplin, Mo., a substance-abuse treatment center for women.

**Barbara J. Mueth**, BJ '74, former director of public relations at Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock, is director of communications at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis.

**Robert E. Rippy**, BS BA '74, of Lenexa, Kan., has been designated a certified financial planner by the International Board of

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The Aristocrats, Paul Cherches' first band, were, front row, from left: Bob Zulauf, Charles Lucas, Cherches, Bob Mulkey, Chris Connor and N.C. Ficklin. Back row, from left: Bill Biggs, Harry Johnson and Art Murphy. Former members of the Paul Cherches Orchestra who returned to Columbia for a reunion in October were, from left: Doug Emerson, AB, BS Ed '50, M Ed '54, of Highland, Calif.; Hillis Crowell, BS Ed '56, of Columbia; N.C. Ficklin of Buena Vista, Ark.; John Immanuel of San Leandro, Calif.; Ray Alburn, BS Ed '57, of St. Joseph, Mo.; Bill Alburns of Littleton, Colo.; Phil McClurkin, BS Ed '50, of Findlay, Ohio; Eddie Sigoloff, Arts '43, of St. Louis; and Cherches, BS Ed '50, M Ed '55, of Mexico, Mo. Victor Jacobs, BS Ag '51, of Columbia also played at the session.

David Pullan photo/Columbia Daily Tribune



## Masters of swing jam at reunion

At the height of the big-band era, Paul Cherches, BS Ed '50, M Ed '55, organized his first orchestra, The Aristocrats. Between 1947 and 1950, he had formed three others, each under his name.

Last October, 10 of the musicians returned to Columbia for a two-day reunion and a jam session, at which they played from the same sheet music they used 40 years ago. "Our trumpet player had the old

arrangements in his garage," Cherches says.

Of his days at Mizzou, he says, "This was a tremendous time to go to school; lots of things were happening." MU was home to at least eight big bands, he says, and orchestras such as Tommy Dorsey's or Gene Krupa's were always in town. "After midnight on Saturdays, all the big-named bands that were playing in Columbia on the college circuit would come down to the Golden Campus and hold a jam session." Nearly every weekend, he says, his band would play at one of the colleges in town. They also were regulars at Gaebler's Black

and Gold Inn next to the Shack and at Dean's Golden Campus on the corner of Hitt Street and Broadway, now site of the Campus Twin Theater.

Cherches' original nine-piece band was made up of MU students, he says, with the exception of vocalist Chris Connor, who, at that time, worked in Jefferson City. After leaving Missouri, she sang with the Stan Kenton and Claude Thornhill orchestras, and has since become a popular jazz and night club singer, says Cherches, who for 39 years taught music at Missouri Military Academy in Mexico. — Sue Richardson

Certified Financial Planners. He is associate vice president of Dain Bosworth in Overland Park, Kan.

**Sarah Spence**, BS Ed '74, M Ed '78, Ed Sp '83, EdD '88, is assistant superintendent in charge of student services for the Warrensburg, Mo., school district. She was principal and director of elementary and special education for the Huntsville, Mo., school system.

**Nathan Belt Walker**, BS Ag '74, MS '75, of Jefferson City is chairman of the National Association of Governors' Highway Safety Representatives. A former state representative, Walker has been director of the Missouri Division of Highway Safety since 1985.

**Russell M. Walter**, AB '74, of San Francisco, is an internal control consultant for Bank of America.

**Dan Adams**, BS Ed '75, is coordinator of services at the Salem (Mo.) Treatment Center. For 14 years, he was a teacher and drug-education counselor for the Houston, Mo., school system.

**Karen Shoemaker Goodell**, BJ '75, teaches reading at Centennial Elementary School in Lawrence, Kan.

**Andrew L. Lamar**, BS BA '75, has been promoted from assistant director to director of accounting and fiscal services at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

**Larry Twellman**, BS Ed '75, M Ed '77,

Ed Sp '79, EdD '86, former assistant superintendent of schools at Excelsior Springs, Mo., is the assistant superintendent of schools at De Soto, Mo.

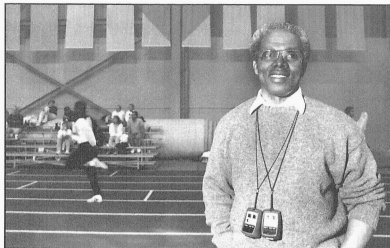
**Yvonne Rehg Avila**, BJ '76, of Huntington Beach, Calif., is director of communications for The Port of Long Beach, Calif.

**Christy Marx Barber**, BJ '76, and her husband, Samuel, of St. Louis announce the birth of their son, Joseph Marx, May 24.

**Kathy D. Bench**, BJ '76, is director of public relations for Smith-Glynn-Callaway Clinic Inc. in Springfield, Mo.

**Brad Korbesmeyer**, BJ '76, who is completing a master's degree in theater at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh,

Norris Stevenson brings his Florissant Valley Community College track team to Mizzou for meets several times a year.



## Former grid star blazes trail as track coach, teacher

The date Nov. 12, 1960, stands out in the life of **Norris Stevenson**, BS Ed '61, M Ed '63. That was the day that Stevenson, then a senior halfback for Mizzou, ran for touchdowns of 60 and 77 yards to lead the Tigers to a 41-19 win over Oklahoma. The victory pushed Missouri to the top of the national polls—it's the only time MU ever has been ranked No. 1 in football—and Stevenson was given the game ball by his teammates.

That's pretty heady stuff for a 21-year-old. But he's even happier today.

"I'm more content than I've ever been," says Stevenson, now track coach and physical education teacher at Florissant Valley Community College in St. Louis.

appeared in the recent remake of *Night of the Living Dead*.

**Jerry W. Kranzler**, MS '76, of Peoria, Ill., retired in May after 20 years as an officer in the Air Force. He is employed by Johnson Controls/Pan Am World Services as a project manager.

**Patricia A. Murphy**, MA '76, is a copy editor at the *Atlanta (Ga.) Journal-Constitution*.

**Mark Niederhauser**, BS Ed '76, of Dallas joined Giant Records in October, and his first promotion was the reunion album of the music group the Eagles.

**Gail J. Bass**, BSN '77, is a resident in ocular disease and therapeutics at the Indian Health Service in Tahlequah, Okla., and the VEF Eye Center in Oklahoma City. She received a doctorate in optometry in May from the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

**Barbara Hartzler Damico**, BSN '77, of Kansas City is a psychiatric nurse at North Kansas City Mental Health Center. She and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of

"I'm doing what I've always wanted to do."

Stevenson is in his 10th year at Florissant Valley, the only junior college in Missouri that competes in track. He was honored by MU's Black Alumni Organization at a Homecoming reception last fall.

"I loved playing football, but I enjoy track and field more," says Stevenson, the first black to be given an athletic scholarship at Mizzou. "Track is a direct confrontation—one of the most natural, elementary forms of athletics."

He wants his teams to win, of course, but he also stresses patience and compassion. "Those were two qualities that (former coaches) Dan Devine and Al Onofrio stressed when I was at Mizzou, and I try to pass them along to my students," Stevenson says. "When the game or the meet is over, you're still left with the questions: Did they like you? Did they respect you? Those may be the most important questions of all." —*Terry Jordan*

their second daughter Lauren Aimee Sept. 10.

**Jeff Hirsh**, MA '77, of Cincinnati won three national awards in 1990 as a reporter at WLWT-TV: the Max Karant Award in Aviation Journalism from the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association; the National Award for Education Writing from the Education Writers Association; and the Award for Advancement of Learning Through Broadcasting from the National Education Association. The last two were shared with **Kevin Rue**, BJ '83, a photographer for the television station.

**Keith B. Koenigsdorf**, AB '77, was admitted to the Kansas Bar in September. He is an associate of Bradley A. Pistotnik in Overland Park, Kan.

**Phil Lammers**, BS Ag '77, is city manager of Cameron, Mo. He was city administrator of Albany, Mo.

**Ruth Minch**, MS '77, is a project manager for Associated Project Consultants, a civil engineering firm in Bellingham, Wash. **David Michael Neal**, AB '77, a dentist in

Chillicothe, Mo., is a fellow of the International College of Dentists. The college, with chapters in 50 countries, has 7,000 members.

**Grace Barron Stewart**, BS BA '77, and her husband, Dale, of Tampa, Fla., announce the birth of their second daughter Lauren Michelle Sept. 25.

**Roger K. Toppins**, BJ '77, JD '80, and his wife, **Kathleen McCombs Toppins**, BJ '77, of Ellisville, Mo., announce the birth of their son, James McComb, Nov. 19.

**Michael Bowman**, BJ '78, is a copywriter for Adamson Advertising Inc. in St. Louis. **Cynthia Carter Haddock**, MA '78, is an associate professor of health-related professions at the University of Alabama-Birmingham. She was one of two chosen as Outstanding Alumni for 1990 by Missouri Southern State College in Joplin.

**Randy J. Jost**, BS EE '78, MA '80, PhD '88, of Dayton, Ohio, is a senior research engineer in the signature technology directorate at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. **Scott Pearson**, BS BA '78, MBA '82, MS '83, in December opened his own tax and accounting practice in Columbia.

**Deborah Loan Waller**, BS CIE '78, is deputy fire marshal for Upper St. Clair, Pa. **John M. Whalen**, BS BA '78, MBA '80, of Dallas writes three financial columns for newspapers in the area and provides weekly stock market commentary for KRLD radio. **Anne Sikes Einspanier**, BS BA '79, and her husband, Joe, of Webster Groves, Mo., announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Madeline, Oct. 8.

**Joanne Bennett Formosa**, BJ '79, and her husband, Angelo, of Nashville, Tenn., announce the birth of their son, Stephen Angelo, Sept. 27.

**Clark Fuhrman**, BS Ag '79, and his wife, Dana, of Cross Plains, Wis., announce the birth of their son, Tate John, Oct. 25.

**Robert Sundvold**, M Ed '79, and his wife, Denise, of Columbia announce the birth of their daughter, Haley Marie, Oct. 17.

## THE EIGHTIES

**Melvin Louis Conrad**, PhD '80, is a professor of plant taxonomy at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville.

**Capt. Monte E. Dunard**, BS Ag '80, of El Toro, Calif., has been reactivated into the Marine Corps as a helicopter pilot in support of Operation Desert Storm. A pilot for American Airlines, he has been in the Reserves for three years.

**Greg T. Hardin**, BS Ag '80, MD '86, and his wife, Leslie, of Indianapolis announce the birth of their daughter, Courtney Ann, Nov. 7.

**Robert J. Harris**, BS BA '80, of Raytown, Mo., has been promoted to senior systems analyst for US Sprint in Kansas City. He and his wife, Luce, announce the birth of



MISSOURI ALUMNUS READERS

# Professional



Joyce A. Dana, PhD '85, is deputy superintendent of Springfield Public Schools. The third largest school district in Missouri has more than 23,000 students enrolled. In 1985 she received the Missouri AAUW Women of Distinction Award. Dana serves on the executive committee of the Missouri Association of School Administrators and is active in the Metro Springfield Economic Development Committee.

The *Missouri Alumnus* magazine is an effective way to reach community and professional leaders in various disciplines. Our readers are influential, involved and affluent. Please examine our numbers in Missouri and throughout the nation.

**Readers statewide** 135,442  
**Readers nationwide** 215,580  
St. Louis 43,646  
Kansas City 26,478  
Columbia/mid-Missouri 25,018

**Affluent readers**  
60% have household incomes of more than \$50,000

**Mobile Missourians in the past 12 months**  
74% visited Columbia  
46% vacationed at the Lake of the Ozarks  
46% vacationed in St. Louis  
29% vacationed in the Springfield/Branson area  
33% vacationed in Kansas City

**Occupation**  
70% professional, executive, managerial, sales  
17% retired  
13% other

**Involved readers**  
94% of those surveyed read the *Missouri Alumnus*  
91% keep back issues



(Research figures based on surveys taken in October 1990 by the Media Research Bureau of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri-Columbia.)

To capitalize on a unique opportunity to reach this exclusive audience, call Michelle Burke, director of advertising, *Missouri Alumnus* magazine, (314) 882-7358

## Three New Tourin' Tiger Trips for 1991

### ▼ Danube River Cruise

May 30-June 12

*Cruise through seven  
countries, Vienna to  
Istanbul*

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August 14-31

*Enjoy an 18-day  
holiday during  
"shoulder season" —  
not as many tourists,  
cooler weather (spring  
"downunder") plus  
great price*

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Scandinavia ▼ July 24-August 6

Alaska ▼ August 8-20

China/Hong Kong ▼ September 22-  
October 8

Call (314) 882-6611  
or write Tourin' Tigers  
132 Alumni Center  
Columbia, Mo. 65211

her daughter, Sara Elizabeth, Sept. 20.  
**Steven W. Hays**, BS BA '80, of Manchester, Mo., has been promoted to a partner of the certified public accountant firm of Rubin, Brown, Gornstein and Co. in St. Louis.

**Steven D. Jones**, BS BA '80, in St. Louis is senior associate of Mississippi Valley Advisors, an investment management subsidiary of Mercantile Bank.

**Greg R. May**, BS BA '80, former senior manager of KPMG Peat Marwick in Kansas City, is vice president and chief financial officer of Analytical Biochemistry Laboratories Inc. in Columbia.

**Kate Pope**, BJ '80, of Overland Park, Kan., is an account manager for John Leifer Ltd. Advertising and Marketing in Shawnee Mission, Kan. For five years, she was director of public information at Rockhurst College in Kansas City.

**Keith T. Reed**, BS BA '80, MA '81, and his wife, **Esther Laurens Reed**, BS '84, of Crestwood, Mo., announce the birth of their son, **Thomas Ezekiel**, Aug. 30.

**John C. Sargent**, BS '80, a registered architect, is vice president of Waters and Associates of Sikeston, Mo.

**Lee E. Wilkening**, BS '80, is an hydrologist with James Montgomery Consulting in Phoenix, Ariz.

**Karla Jenkins Wilson**, BS Ag '80, and her husband, **Trent**, of Amoret, Mo., announce the birth of their daughter, **Lindsey Jean**, Oct. 26.

**Julie Wiens Wolpers**, BJ '80, and her husband, **John Wolpers**, BJ '72, of St. Louis announce the birth of their daughter, **Anne Katherine**, Aug. 17.

**Marta Warnick Aldrich**, BJ '81, and her husband, **Bill**, of Mount Juliet, Tenn., announce the birth of their son, **Michael Wesley**, Oct. 27.

**Ed Cassiere**, BJ '81, is sports information director at the University of New Orleans.

**Randy M. Dickerson**, BS Acc '81, of St. Charles, Mo., has been promoted from senior tax consultant to manager of the tax services group at Price Waterhouse in St. Louis.

**Tim Raine**, BS BA '81, of Grapevine, Texas, has been promoted to senior vice president of credit policy for FAMCO, a subsidiary of Team Bank in Dallas.

**Scottie Shannon**, BS Ag '81, and his wife, **Diane**, of Bowling Green, Mo., announce the birth of their son, **Caleb Richard**, July 8.  
**Greg Stratman**, AB '81, MA '83, is founder and owner of Word Works, a writing and editing service in Rolla.

**Stuart Westland**, BJ '81, is a vice president of Wells, Rich, Green Inc. of New York.

**Sherri Agrusa**, BS Ed '82, of Blue Springs, Mo., is a regional manager for Bryan Foods.  
**Daniel Body**, BHS '82, MBA, MS '84, is

an administrator of Charter Hospital of Winston-Salem, S.C. He and his wife, **Ann McKeen Body**, BSN '83, of Clemmons, N.C., announce the birth of their son, **Brian Andrew**, Nov. 20.

**Maureen K. O'Donnell Dimon**, BS Acc '82, and her husband, **Jeffrey**, of Overland Park, Kan., announce the birth of their son, **Kyle Patrick**, Oct. 2.

**Amy Grimes**, BJ '82, is a copy editor of sports for *The Arizona Republic* in Phoenix. She previously worked for *The St. Louis Sun*.

**Andrew G. Hernandez**, JD '82, former district public defender in Lebanon, Mo., in December became public defender in Columbia.

**Gregg W. Hosch**, AB '82, who completed a residency in oral and maxillofacial surgery in June at the University of Illinois-Chicago, has joined Southwest Oral Surgery Inc. in St. Louis. He and his wife, **Jenny Skinner Hosch**, BS Ed '82, announce the birth of their second daughter **Kelly Anne** May 9.

**Craig Hosmer**, AB '82, last fall was elected to the Missouri House of Representatives. He is an associate of Woolsey, Fisher, Whiteaker and McDonald in Springfield, Mo.

**Terrill D. Jones**, AB '82, and his wife, **Deborah Sinclair Jones**, BSN '75, of Columbia announce the birth of their daughter, **Ashley Renee**, Oct. 17.

**Bruce D. Lynch**, AB '82, has been promoted to director of the employment and training program for South Central Missouri Economic Opportunities Corp., a community-action agency in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

**Ronald T. Martin**, BS Acc '82, is an assistant director of finance at the Metropolitan Sewer District in St. Louis.

**Diane M. Marxkors-Easley**, BS BA '82, of Little Rock, Ark., is a sales representative for Eastman Kodak Co.

**Eileen Parry**, BS Ed '82, of Kansas City has received an educational specialist degree in reading from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She is a special education teacher in the Park Hill school district.

**Mike Ratliff**, BS EE '82, BS CoE '83, of Rio Rancho, N.M., has been promoted to principal engineer in the defense avionics systems division at Honeywell in Albuquerque, N.M.

**Julie Ostmann Rhodes**, BS Acc '82, and her husband, **Daryl**, of Maryland Heights, Mo., announce the birth of their daughter, **Stephanie Ann**, Nov. 7.

**Kristin Comfort Schoen**, BS Ed '82, and her husband, **Tim**, of Chesterfield, Mo., announce the birth of their daughter, **Alexandra Leigh**, Aug. 23.

**Ben Verhagen**, BS BA '82, of Kirkwood,

Mo., is a territory manager for CeeKay Supply in St. Louis. He and his wife, Peggy, announce the birth of their son, Joel Benet, Sept. 27.

**Michael R. Anderson**, BSN '83, of Highland Village, Texas, is district sales manager of the pharmaceutical products division of Abbott Laboratories.

**Julie M. Bartels**, BJ '83, is a consultant for William M. Mercer Inc., a compensation and human resources consulting firm in Kansas City.

**Patrick K. Daly**, BS BA '83, of Rockford, Ill., is general manager of the Rockford Expos, a class A professional baseball team in the Midwest League.

**Jennifer Graves**, BJ '83, is executive producer of news at WAGA-TV in Atlanta.

**Catherine Davis Hill**, BJ '83, and her husband, Greg, of Lombard, Ill., announce the birth of their daughter, Andrea Catherine, Oct. 8.

**David Schroff**, BS BA '83, is the store openings specialist for Medicine Shoppe International, a pharmacy franchise in Springfield, Mo. Company headquarters are in St. Louis.

**Kimberly Wiley Trabue**, BS BA '83, and her husband, Thomas, of Columbia announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Eileen, Oct. 9.

**Mary Enowski Williamson**, BSN '83, of Hallsville, Mo., is manager of the surgical unit department at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center in Columbia. She and her husband, Robert, announce the birth of their daughter, Katie Jean, June 20.

**Lonnie Blum**, BS Ag '84, DVM '87, purchased the Holden (Mo.) Animal Clinic in October. Previously he practiced at the Mexico (Mo.) Animal Clinic.

**Kelly Daniel Brenner**, BS '84, MPA '88, of Jefferson City is director of alumni relations at Linn (Mo.) Technical College. She and her husband, Darrell, announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsey Renee, June 20.

**Janet L. Voss Garlock**, BS Acc '84, has been promoted from senior accountant to a manager in the audit and business advisory services group at Price Waterhouse in St. Louis.

**Willdean Thornton Green**, BS Ag '84, of Blue Springs, Mo., has been promoted to officer in charge of the Poultry Market News in Kansas City.

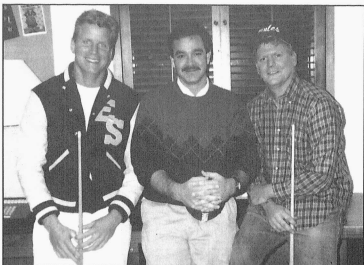
**Michael English**, BS Ag '84, and his wife, **Patricia Jenkins English**, BS '84, of California, Mo., announce the birth of their daughter, Marie Katherine, Oct. 13.

**Lori Megown**, BJ '84, of Manhattan, N.Y., is an account supervisor at The Lintas: New York. Last fall, she was elected vice president of the firm's board of directors.

**Gregory J. Quirk**, BS BA '84, MBA '85, in November was promoted from senior

**MU alumni Ed Beechner, Sean Clark and Brent Briscoe join forces on the television comedy Evening Shade, starring Burt Reynolds.**

## Coming up next: MU-TV



A television studio in Los Angeles became the site of an MU reunion, when actors **Ed Beechner**, Arts '86, and **Brent Briscoe**, AB '84, appeared in a November episode of the CBS sitcom *Evening Shade* written by **Sean Clark**, BS Ed '82.

"It was really good to see those guys show up," Clark says. "When anyone from Mizou does well, you feel good."

Clark, known for his nationally acclaimed play, *Eleven-Zulu*, is the only person to win three playwright awards in a single year from the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. His transition to television took place two years ago, when he became the story editor of the comedy *Coach*. He moved to *Evening Shade* last year. Clark's former college roommate, Briscoe, and Beechner graduated from the Burt Reynolds Institute in Florida, now the Institute for Theater Training. Briscoe recently completed his 350th theatrical performance in *Greater Tuna*. In addition,

viewers can see him regularly on MTV's new comedy *Idiot Box*.

If Beechner looks familiar, it's probably because he's appeared in a variety of shows, including *Simon and Simon*, *Marlock*, *Charles in Charge*, and a three-month stint on *General Hospital*. "I was a bad guy, but they put me away. I'm waiting for the script that says I've been released," he says.

However, if both Beechner and Briscoe's *Evening Shade* characters are being typed as recurring — as talk will have it — waiting for scripts might become less frequent. At print, Briscoe was taping another episode as Luther, a bumbling high-school football player.

*Evening Shade* was rated the No. 1 new show by the TV Critics Poll. "There's so much talent on this show," Briscoe says. It's a bonus when you can work with other alumni, he says, including the creator of the show, **Linda Bloodworth-Thomason**, AB '69. — *Christine Beggs-Bromley*

consultant to a manager in the management consulting services group at Price Waterhouse in St. Louis.

**Leo Slenker**, AB '84, and his wife, **Kimberly Alewel Slenker**, BS Ed '85, of Gladstone, Mo., announce the birth of their son, Matthew William, Oct. 13.

**Elizabeth Vargas**, BJ '84, is an anchor and reporter at WBBM-TV in Chicago.

**Christopher B. Wallace**, MS '84, PhD '85, of Albuquerque, N.M., has been selected Business Associate of the Year by the La Luz chapter of the American Business Women's Association. He is a senior staff member of BDM International. His wife, **Rosalie J. Graves**, BS '80, MS '81, PhD '85, an electromagnetics consultant, has been elected president of the New Mexico Network for Women in Science and Engineering.

**Brad Baker**, MD '85, is a radiologist at Hannibal (Mo.) Regional Hospital.

**Becky Baxter-Crane**, BSN '85, of Taylor,

Mo., last summer received a master's degree in nursing. Her article "Pain Control in Home-based Hospice Management Guidelines" has been published in the *American Journal of Hospice Care*.

**Dwight C. Daniels**, MA '85, and his wife, **Angela Lau Daniels**, MA '86, are staff writers for the *San Diego Union*.

**Kerry Essmann**, BJ '85, has been promoted from senior account executive to account supervisor at Kuhn and Wittenborn Advertising in Kansas City.

**Todd Gillihan**, AB '85, has incorporated his tax service into TRG Tax and Investment Services in Clemmons, N.C.

**Shan Hendrix**, BJ '85, has been promoted from a co-anchor to anchor at WGEM-TV in Quincy, Ill.

**Scott Herman**, AB '85, and his wife, **Lori Rigdon Herman**, AB '84, of Kirkwood, Mo., announce the birth of their daughter, Libby Ann, Sept. 18.

**Julia Adams Lanman Landis**, BS HE '85,

Ellie Williams helps people plan their financial future.



## Taking control of investments

When **Ellie Williams**, BS BA '84, was managing director of a brokerage firm, she noticed that many people came to her after the death of a spouse. "Usually it's one person of a couple who handles the money," she says. "If something happens to that person, the other needs help." Now as a partner of Moneywise in St. Louis, Williams helps people avoid these problems by educating them about managing finances before a crisis.

Through workshops and individual sessions, Williams gives people the tools they need to ask important questions before they invest. "People are so concerned with making money that they don't have time to focus on the process of keeping money and

investing it," Williams says.

Moneywise workshops are tailored to the clients, whether it's a brown-bag seminar for employees of a company or for an individual. Moneywise, which started in May 1990, also gears workshops for women. "The average age of widowhood is 56," Williams says. "At some time, 85 percent of women are on their own, so they need to know how to manage money."

Moneywise also offers educational seminars that businesses can use as employee benefits. "More companies are turning to financial benefits instead of other benefits," Williams says. "They are finding that an employee without financial worries is a happy employee." — *Joan M. McKee*

and her husband, Mark, of Manchester, Mo., announce the birth of their son, Charles Edward, Sept. 19.

**Carol Sowers**, BJ '85, is a co-anchor and executive producer of Eyewitness News at

KHQ-TV in Hannibal, Mo.

**Lou Ann Trent**, MSW '85, is executive director of the Southwest Missouri chapter of the Alzheimer's Association in Springfield, Mo.

**Charles Benjamin**, AB '86, a graduate student in anthropology at Mizzou, has received a Fulbright Scholarship for the 1990-91 academic year to conduct research in Morocco.

**Rochelle J. Brandvein**, BJ '86, has opened Brandvein Public Relations in St. Louis. The firm specializes in publicity, special events and promotions.

**Terry Bulger**, BJ '86, a feature reporter for WSMV-TV in Nashville, Tenn., has a nightly segment on the newscast called "Bulger's Backroads."

**Linda Krutzman Farhat**, BS Ed '86, and her husband, David, of St. Charles, Mo., announce the birth of their daughter, Amber Dawn, May 24.

**Jane Unger Helmka**, BS Ed '86, a learning disabilities teacher in the Columbia public schools, and her husband, Roger, announce the birth of their daughter, Kelsey Lynn, March 6, 1990.

**John Kernan**, BJ '86, of Roanoke, Va., is sports director at WDBJ-TV. He is an announcer for ESPN's racing telecasts.

**John McKinley**, BS '86, of Tulsa, Okla., is a programmer analyst for American Airlines. His wife, **Caryn Lile McKinley**, AB '82, MS '89, is a programmer analyst for Amoco Corp. Their daughter, Caitlin Yvonne, was born May 14.

**David Murray**, BJ '86, is an education writer for the *Flint* (Mich.) *Journal*, where his wife, **Julie Nelson Murray**, BJ '86, is a copy editor. Previously they were with the *Bridgeport* (Conn.) *Post*.

**Melody L. Nashan**, BS BA '86, JD '89, is an associate of Watson, Ess, Marshall and Enggas in Kansas City.

**Mike Overschmidt**, BS BA '86, a grocery merchandiser with Dillons food stores in Springfield, Mo., and his wife, **Cindy Marchand Overschmidt**, BS BA '84, announce the birth of Taylor Nicole Aug. 17. **Stephen Patterson**, BS Ag '86, DVM '89, is an associate of the Northeast Veterinary Service in Shelbina, Mo.

**Eric Marshall Schroeder**, AB '86, of Oak Grove, Calif., has graduated from the law school at the University of the Pacific and is employed with the corporate litigation firm of Freeman, Brown and Sperry.

**John E. Smith**, BJ '86, of New York is pursuing a law degree at Columbia University. Formerly he was a congressional reporter for the *Washington* (D.C.) *Times*.

**George D. Solomon**, MD '86, and his wife, **Hana Rosenkrantz Solomon**, MD '86, opened The Solomon Family Medical Clinic Sept. 10 in Columbia.

**Kurt A. Voss**, BS Ag '86, JD '89, has joined the law firm of Robert A. Zick and Associates in Washington, Mo. He was associated with Greensfelder, Hemker and Gale in St. Louis, where he practiced in the litigation section.

As a student, you carved the Shack's wood with a penknife.  
Now, as an alumnus, grab your pen and

# DO IT IN BRONZE



**M**ort Walker, AB '48, has designed and the MU Alumni Association is commissioning a lifesize bronze sculpture of Beetle Bailey. The statue of Beetle in a Shack booth will be placed near the former Shack site, east of the new Donald W. Reynolds Alumni Center. King Features Syndicate and Walker, who developed his popular character while unwinding at the beloved hangout, have donated about a third of the sculpture's cost. Your contribution will help keep the Shack remembered forever. For every \$250 donation, you can personalize a 2-inch by 2-inch space on Beetle's booth.

**Cut me in  
so I can be remembered forever**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



I've enclosed \$250. Add my graffiti to Beetle's booth.

My 20-character-or-less message is written in the 2-inch by 2-inch space at left.

Areas will be assigned in the order of receipt of check. You will be informed of its location on the sculpture.

The MU Alumni Association will reject words and phrases it believes inflammatory or offensive.

Make checks payable to **MU: Shack Memory,**

Mail check and coupon to **Shack Memory, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.**

**Charlotte A. Wheeler**, BJ '86, received a master's degree in counseling and guidance Dec. 15 from the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

**Frederick G. Adams**, BS '87, of Irvine, Calif., is manager of the fitness center at the Ritz-Carlton Resort at Laguna Niguel, Calif. His wife, **Anne M. Joseph Adams**, AB '88, is a cytotechnologist at the University of California-Irvine.

**Lucinda Althaus**, BS Ag '87, JD '90, is an associate of Popkin and Stern in Clayton, Mo.

**Mary T. Eftink**, BS BA '87, JD '90, is an associate of Buerkle, Beeson and Ludwig in Jackson, Mo.

**Brian D. Gittings**, BS Ag '87, in Wawkon, Iowa, is a field representative for Nutrena Feeds, a division of Cargill Inc.

**Tracy I. Cox Lanes**, BSN '87, of Albuquerque, N.M., in October received certification in medical-surgical nursing from the American Nurses Association. She is a master's candidate in nursing at the University of New Mexico.

**Patrick Overton**, PhD '87, is an assistant professor of communications and religious studies at Columbia (Mo.) College. He also is director of the college's Center for Community and Cultural Studies.

**Denise C. Pingel**, BS Acc '87, in November was promoted from staff accountant to a senior consultant in the management consulting services group at Price Waterhouse in St. Louis.

**Michael A. Schuldt**, BS Acc '87, JD '90, is an associate of Lewis, Rice and Fingersh in St. Louis.

**Lori Shambro**, BS BA '87, has been promoted to account executive for SJI Inc., a sales promotion agency in St. Louis.

**Andrew Finck**, BS Ag '88, M Ed '89, of Mexico, Mo., in September went to Bolivia, where he will spend two years as a volunteer in the Peace Corps.

**John Frazee**, AB '88, of Columbia is a

programmer and analyst for the Missouri Department of Revenue. He has received the Governor's Award for Productivity in State Government.

**Ian P. Gary**, BJ '88, of San Francisco is coordinator of communications for the Overseas Development Network, a national non-profit organization that involves students in issues of global poverty and inequality.

**2nd Lt. Nicholas E. Kinkead**, BJ '88, was deployed to the Persian Gulf Oct. 18. He is a platoon leader with a multiple launch rocket system. He and his wife, Robyn, announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Boone, Oct. 27 at Fort Sill, Okla.

**R. Charisse Litteken**, AB, BJ '88, was one of 100 first-year teachers nationwide selected last fall to receive a Sallie Mae First-year Teacher Award. The honor, sponsored by the Student Loan Marketing Association in Washington, D.C., carries a \$1,000 cash prize. Litteken teaches Spanish, journalism-yearbook and sponsors the gospel choir at Eureka (Mo.) High School.

**Julie Mobley**, BJ '88, is manager of residence collateral in the advertising and communications department at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in St. Louis.

**Tim Nuell**, AB, BJ '88, a writer and assignment editor at KTVI-TV in St. Louis, and his wife, **Ellen DeLeon Nuell**, BSN '86, announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, Nov. 17.

**Maureen L. Owens**, BJ '88, of Overland Park, Kan., is a writer and editor in the communications department at H&R Block's corporate headquarters in Kansas City.

**Michael J. Tirpak**, PhD '88, and his wife, Valerie, of Toms River, N.J., announce the birth of their son, Matthew John, April 25, 1990.

**Kelly Burfeind**, BS Acc '89, former systems analyst at US Sprint in Kansas City, is vice president and controller of Midland

Bank.

**Sara Foley**, BHS '89, MHS '90, is a speech pathologist at Parsons State Hospital and Training Center in Parsons, Kan.

**Stephanie Geeter**, AB '89, has been promoted from account coordinator to assistant account executive at Duffey Communications, a public relations and marketing firm in Atlanta.

**Bob Gough**, BJ '89, is an anchor and reporter for KHQA-TV in Hannibal, Mo.

**Judy Hoover**, BS Ed '89, teaches language arts and drama at Brookfield (Mo.) High School.

**Mark A. Jess**, AB '89, JD '90, is an associate of Morrison, Hecker, Curtis, Kuder and Parrish in Kansas City.

**David Shepherd**, BS ME '89, is a project engineer for International Paper Co.'s mill in Pine Bluff, Ark.

## THE NINETIES

**Stephen M. Ackertley**, BS '90, of Tulsa, Okla., is a full-time graduate assistant for the varsity swimming program at the University of Illinois, where he is pursuing a master's degree in biology.

**James R. Fletcher**, BJ '90, is an account executive at radio station KMOX in St. Louis.

**Christina Marie Hammers**, BJ '90, of Republic, Mo., is a public relations assistant for St. John's Regional Health Center in Springfield, Mo.

**Carl E. Lippelman**, JD '90, practices general law with Stockard, Anderock, Hauck, Sharp and Evans in Springfield, Mo.

**Daniel K. O'Toole**, JD '90, is an associate of Lashly and Baer in St. Louis.

**Jennifer Pautler**, BJ '90, is a staff writer for the *Farmington (Mo.) Press-Advertiser*.

**Stefani Siebeneck**, BS Ed '90, teaches language arts in the Maries County R-1 Schools in Vienna, Mo.

## WEDDINGS

**Roy Albert Walther III**, BS BA '68, JD '70, and Nancy Elizabeth Maxwell of St. Louis Aug. 18.

**Franklin Hulen Neal Jr.**, BS BA '71, and Gerolyn Kloc Guiles of Dearborn Heights, Mich., Dec. 29, 1989.

**Jacqueline McMahon**, BS Ed '73, M Ed '75, PhD '79, and Mark Lakan of Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 3.

**Nicholas Edwin Palo**, M Ed '75, and Lauren Melodee Reynolds of Columbia Aug. 18.

**Mark Stewart Russell**, BS '77, MBA '88, and Cynthia Lorraine Fischer of Columbia Aug. 25.

**Michael David Mistler**, BS Ed '78, and Kimberly Paige McDonald of Rockingham, N.C., June 24.



To apply for your official State of Missouri MU license plate, send a \$25 donation to Development Office, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211. You will receive an authorization statement and more details.

Nancy Lyle Rutter, BS Ed '78, and Steven Keith Huert of Lafayette, Colo., May 26. Lorraine Theresa Schwartz, BS IE '79, and Richard Joseph Blanck Jr., BS Acc '85, of Lexington, Ky., Aug. 31.

Michelle Hatley, BJ '81, and Lt. Timothy Hohmann of Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 18. Patricia Jeanne Perry, BJ '81, and Timothy Loren Wommack, BS Ag '82, of St. Louis Oct. 13.

Mark D. Barbour, BS Ag '82, and Selynn Marie Shrack of Osage Beach, Mo., Sept. 22.

Jeffrey C. Burden, BJ '82, and Kathleen Decker of Alexandria, Va., Sept. 22.

Glen Foulke, BS EE '83, MS '84, and Lori Marr of Lake Lotawana, Mo., Aug. 19. Steve Pinkerton, AB '83, and Laura Van Deventer of Redondo Beach, Calif., Aug. 25.

Duane K. Price Jr., BES '83, M Ed '84, and Terri A. Scherer of Independence, Mo., Aug. 11.

Stewart W. Wirth, BS Acc '83, and Sandra Renee Mueller of St. Louis Oct. 27.

Paul Andrew Coats, BM '84, MA '84, and Ruth Ellen Needle of O'Fallon, Mo., July 7. Gina Kurre, BJ '84, and Terry Rogers of Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 8.

Douglas Schaffer, BS IE '84, and Lisa Woodall of Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 18.

Kelly Ann Arnold, BHS '85, MHS '87, and Randy Dickinson of Joplin, Mo., Oct. 6.

Mary Jolene Bell, BS '85, and Robert Seaton Tyler of Columbia Sept. 8.

Kelly Wayne Gardner, BS BA '85, and Kimberly Ann Baslee of Columbia Sept. 8.

Homer Hopson Glascock III, BS EE '85, and Camille Ann Clark of Dallas Sept. 1. Elizabeth Gray, BS BA '85, and Stephen Patton, AB '84, of St. Louis July 28.

Les L. Palmer, MS '85, and Karen Nimmo of St. Louis April 28, 1990.

Jim R. Spencer Jr., BS Ag '85, and Janella M. Pohlman of Republic, Mo., July 14.

Brian Todd Walker, AB '85, and Cheryl Kay Gill of Kansas City Aug. 11.

Carrie Ann Williams, BS BA '85, and James Michael Lewis of St. Louis Nov. 10. Laura Lynne Anderson, BS '86, and Arlin Clark Vancouver of Tulsa, Okla., April 15, 1990.

Lorraine Bailey, BS EE '86, and William Stipek Jr., BS EE '85, of Chesterfield, Mo., June 30.

Mina Carothers, BS Ed '86, and James F. McMullin, AB '83, of Frontenac, Mo., June 2.

Lisa Dawson, BS Ed '86, and Todd Swales of Lee's Summit, Mo., July 28.

Gary Keith Ehrhardt, BS EE '86, and Carrie Elizabeth Word of Dallas Aug. 4.

Julie Ann Henning, BJ '86, and Carlos Lee Moreno of Corpus Christi, Texas, Aug. 17.

Denise H. Kung, AB '86, and Richard G. Ihnat of New Haven, Conn., June 23.

Kelly Sue McKean, BS Ed '86, and Timothy Scott Jefferson, JD '86, of Peoria, Ill., Sept. 15.

Susan A. Shadrach, BS Acc '86, and John G. Connelly, BS Acc '86, of St. Louis Oct. 6.

Bryan J. Treacy, MD '86, and Darla R. Rathman of Omaha, Neb., Sept. 2.

Jeffrey L. Weinrich, AB '86, and Louisa Marie Neenan of Redmond, Wash., June 9.

David A. Doering Jr., BS BA '87, and Susan E. Hart of Columbia Sept. 20.

Catherine Fraser, BS Ed '87, and David Knocke, BS BA '88, of Topeka, Kan., Aug. 3.

Susan Gowans, BFA '87, and David Boeckmann of Minneapolis July 14.

Caryl South, BS Ed '87, and Dan Koch of Belle, Mo., Sept. 29.

Samuel Christopher Stroupe, AB '87, and Cristina Jan Antonio of Columbia Sept. 28.

Staci Wilson, BS Ed '87, and Tom Burket of St. Charles, Mo., Aug. 11.

Sarah Ashby, BS Ed '88, and Keith B. Graves of Nashville, Tenn., June 23.

Elizabeth Barlet, MD '88, and Lee Harwell, AB '83, MD '88, of Columbia Aug. 4.

Roger Beasley, BS Ag '88, and Carol Dunlap of Springfield, Mo., Sept. 14.

Lori Anne Berry, MA '88, and Gary Lynn Blackwell of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sept. 15.

Jenny A. Coyne, BES '88, and Robert D. Jackson, BS BA '86, MBA '87, of Florissant, Mo., May 26.

Jon David Fair, BS ME '88, and Cathy Crouthers Doster of St. Joseph, Mo., May 19.

William Johnson III, BS BA '88, and Teri Renee Wilhoit of Columbia Aug. 11.

Angela M. Lehenbauer, BS Ed '88, and Bradley P. Keener of Independence, Mo., July 14.

Dale Keith Lumpa, M Ed '88, and Kay Frances Mackintosh of Columbia Sept. 8.

Howard A. Palmer, BS BA '88, and Jennifer Lynn Azdell of Columbia Sept. 1.

Lillie C. Ratliff, BJ '88, and Jeffrey O. Farris of Beacon, N.Y., Aug. 18.

Teresa J. Smith, BJ '88, and Michael Frampton of Blue Springs, Mo., Sept. 8.

Angela Stokes, BS Acc '88, and Patrick Glenn of Ponca City, Okla., Sept. 29.

Trina Marie Ballin, BS Ed '89, and Jeffrey Woltmann Warder of Columbus, Ohio, June 30.

Karen Brunnert, BJ '89, and Brad Buschmann of Argyle, Mo., Sept. 8.

Grace Calvert, MB '89, and Andrew Harris of Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 11.

Lisa Donaldson, BHS '89, and Brian Wright, BS '87, of Overland Park, Kan., Sept. 22.

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**John Andrew Eckart**, BS CoE, BS EE '89, and Tawne Rae Beightel of Shawnee, Kan., Aug. 11.

**Tricia Finkemeier**, BS Ed '89, and Glen Patton of Lee's Summit, Mo., Sept. 1.

**Julie Dale Fronabarger**, BS Ed '89, and **Gary Lynn Gray**, BS IE '88, of Alma, Ark., June 16.

**Bobbi Jo Greenwood**, BHS '89, and Jeffrey Lynn Arp of Lee's Summit, Mo., July 14.

**Judy Hansett**, BS Ed '89, and J.R. Dunn of Oceanside, Calif., June 23.

**Angela Lynn Harrison**, BS EE '89, and **Eric Richard Dowdy**, AB '90, of Kansas City July 28.

**Cheryl Harstick**, BJ '89, and Michael Ruhr of Columbia Oct. 27.

**Lori Easter Hawthorne**, AB '89, and **Keith Allen Miller**, BS BA '88, of St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 1.

**Darlene Hecht**, BS Ag '89, and **John Kruse**, BS Ag '88, of Columbia Aug. 25. **Marinell James**, MA '89, and **Boris Landa** of Columbia Oct. 7.

**Cara Knox**, BS Ed '89, and **Jeffrey Hemmell**, BS BA '89, of Kansas City Aug. 11.

**Christine Nichols**, BJ '89, and **Juan C. Villarreal**, BS BA '89, of St. Charles, Mo., Dec. 28.

**Brian Curtis Peterson**, BJ '89, and Jennifer Anne Sims of Los Angeles Sept. 1. **Liz Piper**, BSN '89, and Paul Eikel of Mexico, Mo., Sept. 1.

**Jim Spencer Jr.**, M Ed '89, and **Janella M. Pohlman** of Republic, Mo., July 14.

**Carol Lisa Ward**, BHS '89, and **Bradley James Hohenstreet**, BJ '89, of St. Louis Sept. 29.

**Stephen Joseph Wieberg**, BS Ag '89, and Julie Ann Schwartz of Freeburg, Mo., Oct. 13.

**Jennifer L. Wunderlich**, BS BA '89, and John R. Hanes of Columbia Sept. 8.

**Robert Anderson**, BS '90, and Tammy Green of Columbia Aug. 5.

**Raymond Dobert**, PhD '90, and **Darla Hoyt** of Alexandria, Va., Aug. 4.

**Jennifer Hurwitz**, BSW '90, and **Tom Gudenkauf**, AB '89, of St. Louis July 13. **Gina Renee Jobe**, BS BA '90, and **Paul Anthony Gasset**, BJ '89, of St. Louis Oct. 27.

**Elizabeth Anne Richey**, BJ '90, and Gregory Keith Deimund of St. Louis Sept. 15. **Marcia Dawn White**, BES '90, and **Keith Ray Mackie**, BES '89, of Columbia Aug. 11.

## DEATHS

**Alonzo White**, BS Ag '12, Nov. 10 in St. Louis at age 100. He was a farmer. Survivors include two daughters, **Anne White Lucke**, BS Ed '40, and **Louise White Kaiser**, BS '44.

**Ralph Loomis**, BS Ag '13, MA '21, Oct. 30 in Columbia at age 99. Before he retired, he was a rural sociologist for the agriculture extension service at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Survivors include his wife, three daughters and a son.

**Hazel Summerfield Hebbard**, BS Ed '14, MA '19, Oct. 25 in Boulder, Colo., at age 99. She had retired from teaching. Survivors include her son, **Robert Hebbard**, Arts '47, and a daughter.

**Nellie Mae Kitchens**, BS Ed '19, MA '27, Sept. 28 at age 91 in Columbia, where she had taught mathematics at Hickman High School for 45 years before she retired.

**James William Storms**, Arts '21, of Columbia Sept. 26 at age 90. He worked for Missouri-Portland Cement Co. and later owned the Storms-Frew Construction Co. and the Storms-Green Construction Co. in Kansas City. Survivors include his son and daughter, **Geraldine Storms Frerichs**, BJ '45.

**Margaret Friedrich Ruelland**, BS Ed '23, Sept. 1 in Paris, France, at age 89. Survivors include her husband, daughter and sister, **Dorothy Friedrich Rose**, BS Ed '26.

**Frank J. Baldus**, BS BA '24, M Ed '39, Nov. 17 in Independence, Mo., at age 88. He was a former teacher and home-school coordinator for the Kansas City school system, and he managed an apartment for 14 years. Survivors include his wife.

**Gail Walter Keene**, Arts '25, Nov. 18 in Columbia at age 86.

**David Hicks Cunningham**, BS '27, of Indianapolis May 17 at age 86. He had retired in 1969 from RCA as an engineering manager. Survivors include his son and daughter.

**William Muirhead Adam**, BS Ag '29, M Ed '47, of Vandalia, Mo., Sept. 20 in Mexico, Mo., at age 85. He was a former vocational-agriculture teacher, superintendent of schools and a farmer. Survivors include his wife, **Maud Marguerite Pittenger Adam**, BS PA '29; two daughters **Jean Adam Knight**, BS Ed '53, and **Lorna L. Adam Gatson**, BS Ed '73; and a son, **Alan D. Adam**, BS Ag '64.

**Reginald E. Ausmus Sr.**, JD '29, of Centralia, Mo., Nov. 11 in Fort Myers, Fla., at age 83. Since 1969, he had practiced law in Centralia and was senior partner of Ausmus, Ausmus and Beck. Earlier he had been secretary and general counsel for the A.B. Chance Co. in Centralia, and a partner of Alexander, Ausmus, Harris and Welliver in Columbia. Survivors include his wife and son, **James Ausmus**, AB '59, JD '62. **George M. Ewing**, AB '29, MA '30, PhD '35, Sept. 24 in Norman, Okla., at age 82. He retired in 1977 as a professor of mathematics at the University of Oklahoma. Earlier he was a professor of mathematics at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters and a son.

**Moss Clare Curtright**, AB '30, of Indian Head Park, Ill., Nov. 9 in La Grange, Ill., at age 84. He joined Sinclair Refining Co. in Kansas City in 1928 and, subsequently, was transferred to Chicago as treasurer representative of the company's Midwest district. Survivors include his wife and son. **Helen Merriam Harris**, AB '30, Oct. 26 in Carrollton, Mo., at age 84. Survivors include her son, **Frank G. Harris III**, BS BA '58, MA '63, and her daughter, **Elizabeth Harris Kruse**, Arts '61.

**Muri "Husky" Moore**, BS Ed '30, MA '36, of St. Louis in October at age 82. He had retired as a schoolteacher.

**John Melcher Carson**, BJ '31, Oct. 30 in Springfield, Mo., at age 81. He had his own construction company and was in the commercial construction business for more than 40 years until he retired in 1980. Survivors include his wife, five sons and three daughters.

**Harold Leroy Lickey**, BS Ed '31, M Ed '50, Oct. 24 at age 82 in Marshall, Mo., where he taught science and instrumental music in the school system from 1937 to 1969. He helped start the Marshall Philharmonic Orchestra in 1963. The town gained national attention for being the smallest in the United States to have a symphony orchestra. Lickey was its conductor for 26 years. Survivors include his wife and son. **Russell Ogg**, Ag '31, Nov. 24 in Palm Springs, Calif., at age 75. He was a photographer for *The Chicago Tribune* and *The Chicago Daily News*. His photographs of hummingbirds were featured in his wife's book *He Saw a Hummingbird. The Hummingbird Man*, a documentary about him, has been televised nationally. Survivors include his wife, **Norma Lee Browning Ogg**, AB, BJ '37.

**Chester G. Forney**, BS Ed '32, MA '33, Nov. 13 in Jefferson City at age 85. He had retired as a schoolteacher.

**John Miller Elliott**, BS BA '34, of Kansas City Oct. 11 in Easton, Md., at age 77. He was president of the R.S. Elliott Arms Co., a sporting goods firm in Kansas City, before he retired in 1979. Among his survivors are two sons, including **John M. Elliott III**, BS EE '78.

**Mary Kathryn Sears Lang**, BS HE '34, Oct. 8 in Columbia at age 77. Survivors include her husband and two daughters.

**George O. Snead**, BS Engr '35, of Lancaster, Ohio, Oct. 31 at age 69. Survivors include his wife.

**Robert E. Jackson**, MA '38, of University City, Mo., Dec. 2 in Town and Country, Mo., at age 87. He was with the Wellston, Mo., school district for 28 years, serving as a teacher, guidance director and assistant superintendent before becoming superin-



tendent in 1966. He retired in 1972. Survivors include his wife and son.

**Sanford Kornberg**, BJ '39, Nov. 20 in Stamford, Conn., at age 73. He was a salesman for Chemsearch for 18 years and had worked in St. Louis and in Paramis, N.J. Among his survivors are two sons, including **Sanford J. Kornberg**, BJ '64.

**James Lloyd Enderday**, BS CIE '40, of Springfield, Mo., Oct. 6 at age 59. He was a consulting engineer for Hewlett Packard Co. in San Francisco before he retired. Survivors include his daughter and son.

**Roy B. Gerhardt**, M Ed '40, Dec. 2 at age 76 in Lexington, Mo., where he was superintendent of schools for 17 years until he retired. Earlier, he was principal of the high school for 15 years. Survivors include his wife, daughter and son, **Donald Gerhardt**, AB '68.

**Lynn W. Bedford**, BS PA '41, Nov. 3 in Mesa, Ariz., at age 72. From 1975 to 1981 he coached volleyball at Mesa Community College. In 1977, he was selected National Junior College Volleyball Coach of the Year. Survivors include his wife, two sons and three daughters.

**Lin Alexander Gay**, BJ '41, of El Centro, Calif., Oct. 9 at age 71. He was an advertising and public relations executive, and a civic leader in Imperial Valley, Calif. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

**Joe Herndon**, MA '42, of Raytown, Mo., Oct. 10 in Kansas City at age 84. He was superintendent of schools in Raytown from 1945 until he retired in 1974. The Joe Herndon Area Vocational/Technical schools were named in his honor. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

**Vernon Roe Cupps**, BS Ag '43, of Neosho, Mo., Oct. 21 in Joplin, Mo., at age 69. Before he retired in 1984, he was chief of milk control in St. Louis. Among his survivors are his wife; three sons, including **Vernon R. Cupps II**, BS '69, MS '71; and a daughter.

**Warren Arthur Welsh**, BS EE '43, MS '47, of Fulton, Mo., Oct. 6 at age 69. He retired from Western Electric in 1975 after 28 years of service. Survivors include his son and three daughters.

**Lenore Bridges**, BS Ed '45, Nov. 8 at age 66 in Bolivar, Mo., where she taught at the high school for 40 years until she retired in 1985.

**John R. Smart Jr.**, M Ed '45, EdD '67, of Fayette, Mo., Nov. 28 in Moberly, Mo., at age 70. Since 1966, he was chairman of education, psychology and physical education at Central Methodist College in Fayette. Later he developed the college's nursing program and became treasurer of the college and coordinator of federal grants. He served the public schools in Glasgow, Mo., for 23 years as supervisor of music, principal and superintendent. Survivors include

his wife, daughter and son, **John Smart III**, MS '77.

**Harry M. Talbot**, M Ed '45, Oct. 8 in Marshfield, Mo., at age 86. The former mayor was a teacher and school administrator for 45 years until he retired. Survivors include his wife and son.

**Clifton C. Edom**, BJ '46, of Forsyth, Mo., Jan. 31 in Branson, Mo., at age 83. He taught at the University of Missouri-Columbia from 1943—when he founded the photojournalism department—until he retired as professor emeritus of journalism in 1972. Considered by many to be the father of modern photojournalism, Edom founded the Missouri Photo Workshop, where photographers spend a week in a town or city in Missouri, working on picture stories. The program is in its 42nd year. He also founded the Pictures of the Year competition for newspaper and magazine photographers, and that program is now in its 48th year. Survivors include his wife and a daughter, **Verna Mae Edom Smith**, AB '51. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Cliff and Vi Edom Scholarship Fund, in care of Bill Kuykendall, Missouri School of Journalism, P.O. Box 838, Columbia, Mo. 65202.

**Lester M. Berner**, MA '47, of Rapid City, S.D., June 17, 1989, at age 74. He retired in 1972 from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in Washington, D.C., and had a private business in Rapid City. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

**Gene V. Mitchell**, BS BA '47, Oct. 18 in Leawood, Kan., at age 69. He worked for Continental Insurance Co. for 35 years, retiring as a production manager in 1982. Survivors include two daughters.

**Gene Hones**, BJ '48, AB '49, of Hannibal, Mo., Nov. 30 in Columbia at age 67. In 1983, he retired from KHQA-TV in Quincy, Ill., as evening news anchor and became full-time reporter for the *Courier-Post* in Hannibal.

**C.W. "Bill" Harry**, BS Ag '49, of Houston, Mo., Nov. 23 at age 67. He was owner-operator of C.W. Harry's Department Store. From 1952 to 1969, he was a farmer. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

**George W. Hamilton**, BSF '49, MS '59, of North Brunswick, N.J., July 28, 1989, at age 66. He started Hamilton Agri-Marketing Consultants in 1982. Earlier he was a sales manager for Geigy Agricultural Chemicals Co. Survivors include his wife, daughter and son, **George Craig Hamilton**, MS '81.

**Lee Paulsell**, BSF '49, MS '50, Oct. 25 in Columbia at age 66. He retired in 1988 as professor of forestry at the University of Missouri-Columbia. In 1976 he received a Faculty-Alumni Award from the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include his son and daughter. Memorials are suggested

to the Lee and Lois Paulsell Forestry Scholarship Fund, 1-30 Agriculture Building, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

**Albert Shields**, BSF '49, of Lee's Summit, Mo., Nov. 12 in Kansas City at age 72. He was an engineer for Lee's Summit from 1969 until he retired in 1983. He worked for Midwest Precote Co. from 1945 to 1969. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

**Simon Kraft**, BS BA '50, of Overland Park, Kan., Oct. 20 at age 66 in Kansas City, where he was founder and chairman of the board of Kraft Tool Co. since 1980. For 30 years he was sales manager of Goldblatt Tool Co. Survivors include his wife and stepdaughter.

**Sherman S. Smolly**, BS BA '50, of Savannah, Mo., July 5 at age 69.

**Anna Mae Raaf Ballard**, BSN '51, Oct. 1 in St. Louis at age 62. She had retired from nursing. Survivors include her husband, **Graydon L. Ballard Jr.**, AB '53, a son and three daughters.

**Floyd E. Latimer**, BS Ag '53, Dec. 3 in Hartville, Mo., at age 63. He had retired as vice president of Rod's Foods in Los Angeles. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and a son.

**Donald L. Haley**, Arts '56, of Kansas City, Oct. 2 in North Kansas City at age 59. He owned his own income tax and accounting service in Gladstone, Mo. Survivors include his wife, four sons and a daughter.

**Clara Christian Harmon**, BS Ed '56, of California, Mo., Oct. 14 at age 85. She was a former schoolteacher. Survivors include her son and daughter.

**Albert J. Morovitz**, BS BA '57, of Lake Saint Louis, Mo., Nov. 29 at age 59. He was supervisor of labor relations for Chrysler Corp. Survivors include his wife, three daughters and a son.

**Bonnie Lee Reid**, BS Ed '58, Nov. 16 in Chesterfield, Mo., at age 53. She was principal of Parkway East Junior High School. Survivors include her husband, son, stepdaughter and four stepsons.

**Billy G. Gillis**, BS Ag '60, of Mound City, Mo., Oct. 31 in Kansas City at age 58. He was a farmer. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

**Tarvi Ann Hermann Turek**, BS Ed '64, M Ed '65, May 1 in Overland Park, Kan., at age 47. She taught at Rushton Elementary School in Shawnee Mission, Kan., from 1967 to 1969. Survivors include her husband, **Stephen Turek**, BS Ed '65, M Ed '67, PhD '72.

**C. Larry Chrisman**, BS Ag '67, MS '69, PhD '71, of West Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 22 in Lafayette, Ind., at age 49. He was a professor of cytogenetics at Purdue University. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

**Fred Heinkel**, LLD '67, Oct. 31 in Colum-

bia at age 93. A former member of the Board of Curators, he was president of MFA Inc. for 39 years, retiring in 1979. MFA is a farm supply and grain marketing cooperative that serves more than 40,000 members in Missouri and surrounding states. He helped form the MFA Insurance Cos., now Shelter Insurance Cos., and served as its first president and longtime chairman of the board. The University's Heinkel Building is named for him.

**Christy Hedges McGeough**, BS Ed '72, MA '73, Sept. 18 in Lancaster, Texas, at age 40. In Dallas she organized the speech pathology department of the Visiting Nurses Associates and was its director of marketing for 15 years. Later she was a pathologist for Baylor University Home Care. She also had a private practice. Survivors include her husband.

**William D. Novinger**, BS Ed '73 of New York Oct. 5 at age 39. He was a former teacher of physically and mentally handicapped children in Granite City, Ill. Novinger, who had studied acting and theater in New York and Los Angeles, had appeared in *Dynasty* and in many daytime drama series.

**Lauren Wulfekuehler Zerfass**, BSBA '83, June 26 in Tacoma, Wash., at age 29. She was employed by Norton-Lilly. Survivors

include her husband and sister, **Robin L. Wulfekuehler Delaney**, BS Ed '76.

## FACULTY DEATHS

**Clifton Edom**, BJ '46. See alumni section.  
**George M. Ewing**, AB '29, MA '30, PhD '35. See alumni section.

**Lee Paulsell**, BSF '49, MS '50. See alumni section.

## BOOKS

*We Took the Train* edited by **H. Roger Grant**, MA '67, PhD '70, contains personal accounts of train travel in the United States since the dawn of railroading. Telling of the excitement, romance, difficulties and danger of traveling by trains are authors Charles Dickens, Robert Louis Stevenson and Christopher Morley. Also included are the stories of rail workers and lesser-known passengers. Published by Northern Illinois University Press.

*Native American Reader: Stories, Speeches and Poems* by **Jerry D. Blanche**, PhD '73, was published in January 1990 by Denali Press, Juneau, Alaska; 352 pp; \$25.

*Islands of Truth: A Mathematical Mystery Cruise* by **Ivans Peterson**, MA '81, takes readers on an informal tour of the frontiers of mathematical research. Published by W.H. Freeman, N.Y.; 325 pp; \$19.95.

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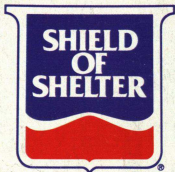
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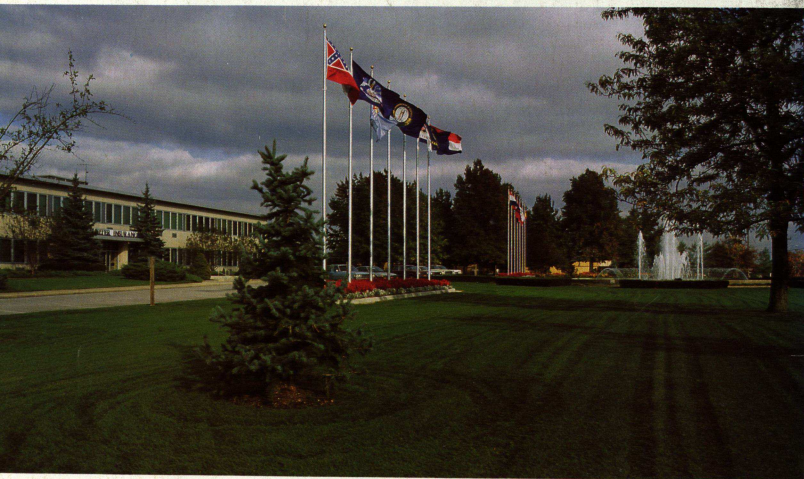
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