

MISSOURI

ALUMNUS

Summer 1988

Three Dollars



MU's Montgomery twins are among five sets featured in this issue. In most cases, the twins have the same likes and dislikes—and almost the same GPA. Page 6.

Returning raptors to flight

Mizzou's Mr. Theater

Class of '38 remembers

A year to remember



Twice-named Entertainer Of The Year
Hank Williams Jr. at Hearnes
March '88.



Walt Disney's World on Ice, seven
great performances, September '87



Male Performer Of The Year **Randy
Travis** plays to sellout crowd in
November '87



INXS, America's hottest rock'n'roll
band, in concert November '87.

We brought these exciting events to Hearnes because you asked for them. We changed our appearance and accessibility because it's what you wanted.

Thanks to you, Hearnes Center had a great year to remember. Join us for these upcoming summer and fall events:

- Athletic Sports Camps: Basketball, June 12-24, July 24-29; Wrestling, June 5-16, June 26-30, July 17-21; Gymnastics, June 5-17; Cross Country and Track & Field, June 26-30; Volleyball, July 12-21
- Show-Me State Games, July 29-31
- Big Bird Goes to Hollywood, Oct. 19-23 (many great performances)
- Arts and Craft Show sponsored by Hearnes Center/MSA Craft Studio, Nov. 6
- And many more

University of Missouri-Columbia
**Hearnes
Center**

For more information contact:
Patrick Fitzgerald
260 Hearnes Center
Columbia, Mo. 65211
(314) 882-2056

CONTENTS

**MISSOURI ALUMNIUS IS PUBLISHED
QUARTERLY BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA.**

Editorial and advertising offices, 1100 University Place,
Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-7357. Editor **Steve
Shinn**; associate editor **Karen Worley**; assistant editors
Carol Hunter and **Paul Hoemann**; class notes editor
Sue Richardson; art director **Larry Boehm**; advertising
coordinator **Sherrill Harsh**. © 1988

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President **Eleanor Frasier**, BS '61, M Ed '65, Blue
Springs, Mo.; President-elect **Carl Schweitzer**, BS BA
'52, Kansas City; Vice presidents **Ed Travis**, BS BA '56,
Des Peres, Mo.; **Bob Dixon**, BJ '56, Flossmoor, Ill.;
Treasurer **Richard Moore**, AB '54, JD '56, Ballwin,
Mo.; Past presidents **Joe Moseley**, AB '71, JD '76,
Columbia; **Ed Powell**, BS BA '71, Springfield, Mo.;
Appointed representatives **Thomas Lawson**, M Ed '61,
EdD '70, Florissant, Mo., and **Gerald Johnson**, BS Agr
'52, DVM '56, Independence, Mo.; Development Fund
chairman **William A. Stauffer**, BJ '52, Des Moines,
Iowa; Ex officio members **Roger Galke**, BJ '61, MA
'62, vice chancellor for development, alumni and
university relations; **George Walker**, AB '71, M Ed '73,
EdSp '74, assistant vice chancellor alumni relations; and
Steve Shinn, BJ '50, MA '71, director of publications
and alumni communication

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

Chairman **Jean Maddon**, BS Ed '50, MA '51, Shelter
Insurance Co., Columbia; **Anne Baber**, MA '73,
director of information, United Telecommunications
Inc., Kansas City; **Betsy Bruce**, BJ '70, political editor,
KMOV-TV, St. Louis; **John Mack Carter**, BJ '48, MA
'49, editor, *Good Housekeeping*, New York; **Bob
Dixon**, BJ '56, assistant vice president, Illinois Bell,
Chicago; **Tom Ehlen**, BJ '58, general manager,
University Daily Kansan, Lawrence, Kan.; **W.E.
Garrett**, BJ '54, editor, *National Geographic*,
Washington; **Lyn D. Johnson**, BJ '66, Houston;
Richard Krumme, BS Agr '65, editor, *Successful
Farming*, Des Moines, Iowa; **Clyde Lear**, MA '61,
CEO, Learfield Communications, Jefferson City; **David
Lipman**, BJ '53, managing editor, *St. Louis Post-
Dispatch*, St. Louis; **Larry Moore**, MA '68, managing
editor, KMBC-TV, Kansas City; **Phillip Morton**, BJ
'67, information department manager, Alcoa
Laboratories, Alcoa, Pa.; **Elizabeth Solberg**, BJ '61,
executive vice president, Fleischman-Hillard Inc., Kansas
City; **Betty Spaar**, BJ '54, editor and publisher, *The
Odessa*, Odessa, Mo.; **Jim Spieler**, BS BA '65,
Travelhost, Columbia; **William Tammus**, BJ '67,
"Starbeams" editor, *Kansas City Star*, Kansas City;
Richard D. Thomas Jr., BS PA '74, vice president,
Seyers Printing Co., St. Louis; **Charles Vogt**, BJ '60,
senior vice president, Martz Travel Co., Fenton, Mo.;
John H. Wolpers II, BJ '72, general manager, *Daily
American Republic*, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Volume 76

Number Four

MISSOURI
ALUMNIUS

6

Double Takes

By Carol Hunter

A look at twins on Campus shows some interesting similarities. And some startling contrasts.

10

Mizzou's Leading Man of Theater

By Mary Vermillion

Dramatic presentations have taken on such importance that Mizzou now has a theater department. And a renowned one, too. Meet Dr. Larry Clark, the man who made it happen.

13

The Class of '38: A Bunch of Lively Survivors

By Paul Hoemann

An illustrious group of alumni takes you back 50 years, when Mizzou's enrollment barely topped 5,000 and a semester's tuition cost \$30.

16

Under Their Wing

By Karen Worley

Veterinary medicine students nurse injured raptors back to health.

20

Passing the Baton

By Paul Hoemann

After 16 years as men's track-and-field coach, Bob Teel is hanging up his spikes.

4 CollegeTown '88

22 Around the Columns

38 News About Alumni

UM ARCHIVES

College

"The bigger the crowd, the easier it is to act like an idiot." — Truman the Tiger, a.k.a. Dan Meers, who placed second in the National Mascot championship Feb. 26 through 28 in Orlando, Fla.



One cool cat

Who's one of the top mascots in the country? Truman, of course.

From a field of more than 100, Truman,

a.k.a. Dan Meers, placed second in the National Mascot Championship Feb. 26 through 28 in Orlando, Fla. Meer's videotape, a performance to the *Stray Cat Strut* by the Stray Cats, was judged second only to Georgia Tech.

"I kind of like wiggling, dancing and twirling my tail," says the 21-year-old junior broadcast journalism major. Doing a spit-and-polish routine on bald men is fun, too. As one of four Mizzou mascots, Meers works the men's football and basketball games.

Where does he get his cool moves? From his mother. "I got all my rhythm from her. I dance with my mom every time

I go home. Living with her for 18 years kind of rubbed off." His folks are Ken and Rene Meers of St. Charles, Mo.

Working the crowd gets Meers all heated up, literally. Underneath the fuzzy costume, he's clad in a T-shirt, shorts, yellow leg warmers and a couple of pairs of socks. Despite all the layers, he still gets blisters on his feet. The leg warmers hide the 6-foot-3-inch mascot's shaggy legs when he lifts his arms to cheer. Although he's a devoted Tiger fan, "I don't shave my legs for this."

Meers plans to compete in the mascot contest next year. His goal is to be the top cat in the nation.



Food co-op folds

Columbia Community Grocery Co-op, a purveyor of natural foods for 13 years, closed April 30. "A lot of things led to this, but it came down to expenses exceeding sales," says Jill Burke, a manager of the co-op at 1100 Locust St.

A not-for-profit educational organization, the grocery endeavored to educate the community about natural foods, Burke says. "When we first started, you couldn't get the things we had anywhere else. Now many other stores carry natural foods, so we succeeded in our purpose in that way. Unfortunately, it created competition."

The grocery's demise puts the future of the Catalpa Tree Cafe in limbo. The vegetarian restaurant is located in the Community Grocery building, which is for sale.

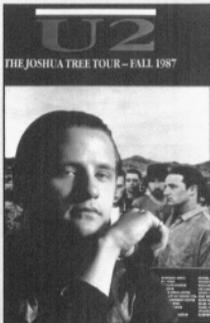
Lip-sync act grabs national spotlight

Imitating Irish rock singer Bono, Mizzou senior Chris Brown won a spot on national television March 19. Brown was one of six finalists chosen from 200 entrants in the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis Rock Alike lip-sync contest.

MTV, the cable music video channel, broadcast the finals from Daytona Beach, Fla., during its coverage of spring break. "It was on opposite *The Smurfs*. I had a hard time deciding which to watch," Brown says.

The 22-year-old senior tied for second place with his rendition of *Where the Streets Have No Name*. "I watched videos of U2 in concert to get Bono's moves down, but I didn't practice much. It comes naturally to me," Brown says. The sociology, business and religious studies major from Kirkwood, Mo., hopes for a career in the entertainment field. "I tell people I want to be a TV evangelist," he jokes.

Brown was Mizzou's entry in the contest because his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, led the Campus in raising money for multiple sclerosis. The group chipped in



With his black ponytail, pierced ear and chiseled profile, Chris Brown often is compared to U2 rock star, Bono.

Jill Adams photo

\$4,638.87 of the Campus' total \$28,100.

After the contest, Mizzou got word that it is the nation's 1988 top campus fund raiser for multiple sclerosis. The achievement brought MTV crews to Campus April 23 to film the Campusowne Races, mud volleyball, a street dance and other festivities. The scenes were broadcast in May as part of MTV's *School's Out Weekend*.

Town '88

Romance has familiar ring at Columns

If you're going to propose marriage, make sure you set the right mood: gourmet dinner, fragrant roses, glittering diamonds. French wine....

And the Columns on a bright Saturday afternoon.

That's what Rob Hubbard was thinking



Rob Hubbard pops the question to Karen Humphrey on the Quad.

Barbara Hess photo/
Columbia Missourian

Trench coat tease

A trip to Mizzou during the 1948 Journalism Week stirred up college-day memories for Milton Caniff, an Ohio State graduate. "This place was so college with its small-town atmosphere," he was quoted as saying in a 1985 *Columbia Missourian* article.

Armed with a mental picture of a cute waitress at an Ohio diner and the fresh impressions of Columbia, Caniff in 1952 created "Miss Mizzou," the trench coat-clad character in his *Steve Canyon* comic strip. "Get used to this trench coat. It's all that stands between me and being deleted by censor," Miss Mizzou said in a 1952 strip.

Caniff died of cancer at age 81 in April in New York. He began the comic strip in 1947, portraying the world's political events through the adventures of a patriotic Air Force colonel, *Steve Canyon* is read by more than 30 million readers in 500 newspapers worldwide.

The cartoon came to life at Mizzou. Jack Matthews, former dean of students, remembers when the model for Miss Mizzou was invited to Campus in 1952. "They were going to introduce her during half-time of a football game. I suggested she have something appropriate on underneath that trench coat," he remembers.

when he popped the question to Karen Humphrey Feb. 27. Hubbard, a senior from Carrollton, Mo., majoring in mechanical engineering, masterminded an elaborate plan that included talking friends into setting up the table and roses on Francis Quadrangle, asking Katy Station restaurant to prepare and deliver the filet mignon and the wine, and getting Humphrey to the Quad at just the right time.

"We met two years ago at Brady Commons, and so much of our dating has revolved around Mizzou," Hubbard says. "I wanted a place that would be traditional, something to make a statement." Adds Humphrey, a senior education major from St. Louis, "I knew something was up from the way he was acting, but I never caught on until the end. It was quite a surprise.

Oh, one more thing — she said yes. The 22-year-olds will marry Oct. 22 in Columbia.

The model stepped onto the football field dressed in a tiger-print shorts outfit.

Campus enthusiasm for the sexy cartoon character continued with the journalism honorary Sigma Delta Chi sponsoring a Miss Mizzou look-alike contest. In honor of the character's creator, the Chamber of Commerce in 1959 suggested renaming Providence Road as Caniff Boulevard, but the effort failed.



Quack collection

No ducks are in Dr. Alex Waigandt's collection, but it definitely quacks.

The associate professor of health education has about 60 medical devices that have been pulled off the market by the Food and Drug Administration. He's been collecting them since 1981.

"A lot of the things are marketed toward inadequacies," says Waigandt, BS Ed 77, M Ed 79, a former Mizzou rugby player. "Hair loss, bust size and excess weight are common targets because people put a value on how they look."

The collection includes an Acu-form, a small device that fits in the ear, which promises weight loss by shooting wavelengths through the wearer's brain. A problem for one woman, besides its \$350 price tag, is that she gained five pounds the first week.

His Ellis Micro-Dynameter, used from the 1930s to the late 1950s, was claimed to diagnose illness through electrical pads attached to the body. Actually, "it just let people know if they were sweating," Waigandt says.

Not your garden variety radio show

To keep a women's sexuality program on the air, community radio station KOPN swapped the names of fruits, flowers and atmospheric phenomena for those of sexual organs and experiences.

The station distributed the Organic Radio Etiquette Codebook as a listener's companion to the Unmentionable Show, a two-hour program that is part of KOPN's annual Women's Weekend. Recent Federal Communications Commission guidelines tighten restrictions on the use of explicit language on the air.

Rather than let the possibility of an FCC penalty silence the show, members of the Crystal Set Feminists penned the codebook.

The program, broadcast from midnight to 2 a.m. March 5, drew a continuous lineup of callers. Listeners continue to request copies of the codebook, says graduate student Teri Ciochi, the show's hostess.



One of nature's most delightful phenomena, twins naturally attract stares, curiosity and sometimes envy. Meet five sets of Mizzou twins who are accustomed to the

DOUBLE TAKES

Story by CAROL HUNTER
Photos by LARRY BOEHM



Being a twin is being cropped from the class picture because the photographer thought you were a double exposure.

It's being engaged in conversation by strangers who mistake you for your brother.

It's being the only two who have to wear name tags in class.

It's being winked at by your sister's boyfriend.

It's having people mad at you for something your twin did.

But it's also having a built-in best friend. "He's more than a brother," MU senior Barry Kirk says of his identical twin, Brian. "I think of him as an extension of myself."

Twins occur once in 90 births; identical twins account for one in about 250 births. Identicals have the same chromosomes and often share other traits. Each of the identical sets profiled here, for instance, have almost the same grade-point average. While some attribute it to studying together for the same tests, others have different majors.

There is no record of the number of twins on Campus. But in a 1987

freshman survey, 12 of 2,025 respondents, or .6 percent, reported that they are identical twins. Another 24, or 1.2 percent, said they are fraternal twins.

Assuming that the campuswide percentages are similar, it is interesting to note that one of the pairs featured here, Lee and Layton Eitel, were assigned a residence-hall room previously occupied by identical twins. The first twin occupants, reports Lee, were so much alike that their fans oscillated in unison.

THE MONTGOMERYS

With identical class schedules, Lora and Nora Montgomery only have to buy one textbook for each course. One highlights important sections in pink; the other in green.

The 22-year-old seniors in family economics and management started taking the same courses as a matter of convenience when they were commuting to Campus from their home in Auxvasse, Mo. After moving to Columbia their junior year, the daughters of Virgil and Sara Montgomery continued to double up in classes because they had the same major.

Cover twins Lora, left, and Nora Montgomery developed their own language as toddlers, a common trait of identical twins. At right are Layton, left, and Lee Eitel, honor students in engineering.

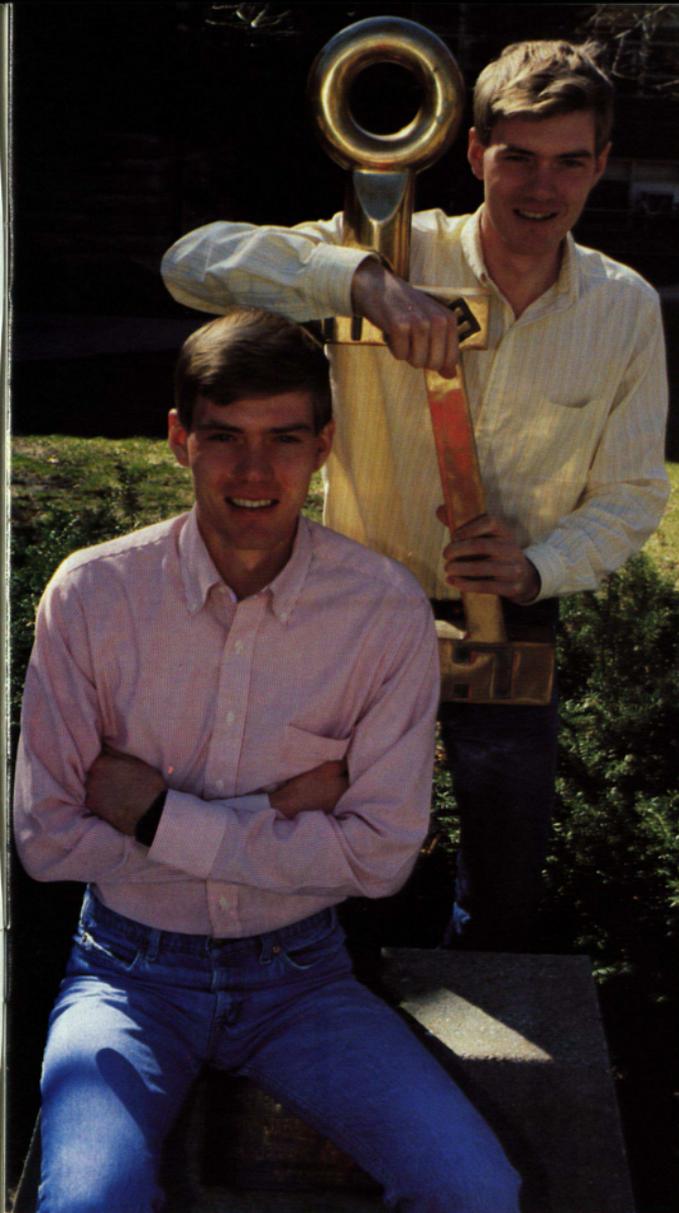
"We miss the same questions on tests, probably because we study together," Nora says. Once, when they didn't earn the same grade, a professor accidentally switched their marks. "It took us all summer to get it straightened out," Lora says.

Outside of school, the women are on the same softball team, with Lora playing first base and Nora second base. Nora paints and plays the guitar; Lora sketches and is a pianist.

Each also has a steady beau—Lora dates Darren; Nora goes with Aaron. The men graduated from the same high school, have the same middle name, similar telephone numbers and birthdays two days apart.

Still, Lora insists, "Our taste in men is different, which is a good thing. We've only liked the same guy once."

Sibling rivalry isn't a problem. "It's great being a twin because you always



have your best friend around," Nora says. "You're hardly ever alone," Lora adds.

But after graduating in December, they plan to go their separate ways. "We want to establish our own careers before we would consider working together," Lora says.

THE EITELS

Teamwork pays off for Layton and Lee Eitel, honor students in mechanical engineering. "If one of us doesn't know how to solve a problem, the other can figure it out," Lee says. Members of Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary, the twins each have been named to the dean's list. Lee won the Milo Bolstad Scholarship for Mechanical Engineering, Layton the Horace W. Wood Memorial Scholarship.

The 21-year-old juniors spent the fall 1987 semester as co-op engineers for Union Electric at the Callaway Nuclear Power Plant near Fulton, Mo. They worked in different departments, causing some confusion. "I was working late one night and Layton's boss wondered what I was doing," Lee says. When he explained his job, the boss thought Layton had transferred.

In their leisure time, the sons of Kenneth and Barbara Eitel play intramural softball and basketball. On their high-school basketball team, the 6-foot-6 Eitels were dubbed the twin towers.

With appetites to match their size, the twins devised a cafeteria strategy. When they go back for seconds, they use opposite lines. "That way people don't think we're going back 10 or 12 times," Lee explains.

Weekends are spent working on the family farm near Greencastle, Mo., where they raise registered Angus cattle. In addition to farm chores this summer, the twins are working for Union Electric in Kirksville, Mo.

After graduating in December 1989, they hope to work in the Midwest and maintain their farming interests. Are they different in any way? "We both wear size 15 shoes," Lee offers, "but I think Layton's feet are a bit bigger."

THE KIRKS

The world's a stage for Barry and Brian Kirk. Each summer, the 21-year-old seniors produce a play in their hometown of Jefferson City. Last year the show raised \$500 for the United Way.

Brian, a psychology major, writes the scripts. "Psychology has a lot to do with being a writer," he says. "You need to understand human nature and the way people think." Barry will direct this summer's production, tentatively titled *Burdens and Visions*. The plot involves a woman's quest to gain custody of her autistic nephew.

Earlier, the twins produced movies. But as costs mounted, they switched to the stage. Barry, a broadcast journalism major, continues to work with film.

The Kirks have summer jobs at a YMCA camp in Jefferson City. "The kids have fun with our being twins," Brian says. "People always are attracted to freaks of nature," Barry deadpans.

Other dual roles for the sons of Jon and Nicky Kirk are singing in the University's Choral Union and teaching Sunday school classes at First United Methodist Church in Jefferson City.

They plan to attend graduate school after earning their bachelor's degrees in May 1989. Barry hopes to study documentary film production and folklore; Brian intends to earn a master's in special education to work with gifted children. It's likely that they will continue their educations at separate schools.

"I think our careers will bring us back together," Barry says. Joint projects might be producing a video for child-care professionals or writing an advice book for children who are twins.

THE ANWARS

Following a family tradition, Rosana and Rosita Anwar crossed oceans to come to Mizzou. Two of their sisters, Roselin Anwar, BS IE '86, and Rosetin Anwar, AB, BS EE '87, already had come to Columbia from the family home in Jakarta, Indonesia, to earn their degrees.



Jeff Adams photo





Barry Kirk, left, works with twin Brian on a class project. Rosana, left center, and Rosita Anwar hope for careers in finance. Lora, below left, and Stephanie Trapp develop different interests.

With a population of 6 million, Jakarta is the busiest and biggest city in Indonesia, Rosana says. Adjusting to life in a different country and in a much smaller town was a bit easier with her twin along. "We understand each other very well," she says. "Sometimes we have the same feelings, like telepathy," Rosita adds.

The 21-year-old sophomores sometimes earn the same scores on tests, even though they don't study together. "That's because she likes to study at midnight," explains Rosita.

Business majors, the daughters of Idwan and Shiana Anwar hope for careers in finance or banking. Mizzou was their school of choice because they can earn a bachelor's degree in four years, compared with up to six years at universities at home.

"One of the best things about going to school here is being independent of our parents," Rosita says. Living in an apartment near Campus, the twins learned to fend for themselves. "At home we never cooked," Rosana says. Now they prepare traditional Indonesian and Chinese meals, plus a new favorite—barbecue.

After class, the athletic Anwars do aerobics. In addition, Rosana bowls and Rosita swims.

This summer marks the start of another Anwar family tradition. Rosita will pick up some extra hours at California State University at Long Beach, where Rosana studied last summer.

THE TRAPPS

As mirror images, Lora and Stephanie Trapp have a distinguishing trait: Lora is right-handed; Stephanie is left-handed. One-fourth of identical twins are mirror images, with the left side of one matching the right side of the other. But the Trapps are not carbon copies. "Our parents wanted us to be individuals," Lora says.

James and Deanna Trapp of St. Joseph got their wish. Lora, a junior in photojournalism, studies ballet and is a member of Kappa Alpha Mu, the photojournalism honor society. Outdoorsy Stephanie, an archaeology major, rides horses, is a member of Marching Mizzou's Flag Corps and is active in Missouri Students Association.

"When people get to know us, our personalities are so different that they can tell us apart," Stephanie says. Casual acquaintances are more easily confused. One of Lora's classmates, unaware that she is a twin, marveled at how often she changed her hairstyle. Lora usually wears a bun; Stephanie prefers a longer style.

Despite their differences, the 21-year-old twins and roommates say they are best friends. "I always have somebody to depend on," Lora says. "There's always someone to share ideas with," Stephanie adds. "Sometimes I don't even have to tell her what's on my mind; she knows."

After graduating in May 1989, Stephanie plans to continue studying archaeology in graduate school. Eventually, she'd like to be a museum curator, work on excavations or do research.

Lora hopes for a career as a magazine photographer, perhaps studying at the Brooks Institute in California.

"We are different, but close," Stephanie says. Adds Lora, "We tend to be competitive with each other, so it's good that we like different things." □

APPLICATIONS RISE BY 14.5 PERCENT

More students want to attend Mizzou, according to early application figures. As of April 1, applications from first-time freshmen were up 14.5 percent over the same time last year. Black freshmen applicants posted a 27 percent increase.

"It's a larger and better group than last fall," Chancellor Haskell Monroe says of the applicant pool. More than half are in the top 20 percent of their high-school class, and 40 percent earned an ACT score of 25 or higher.

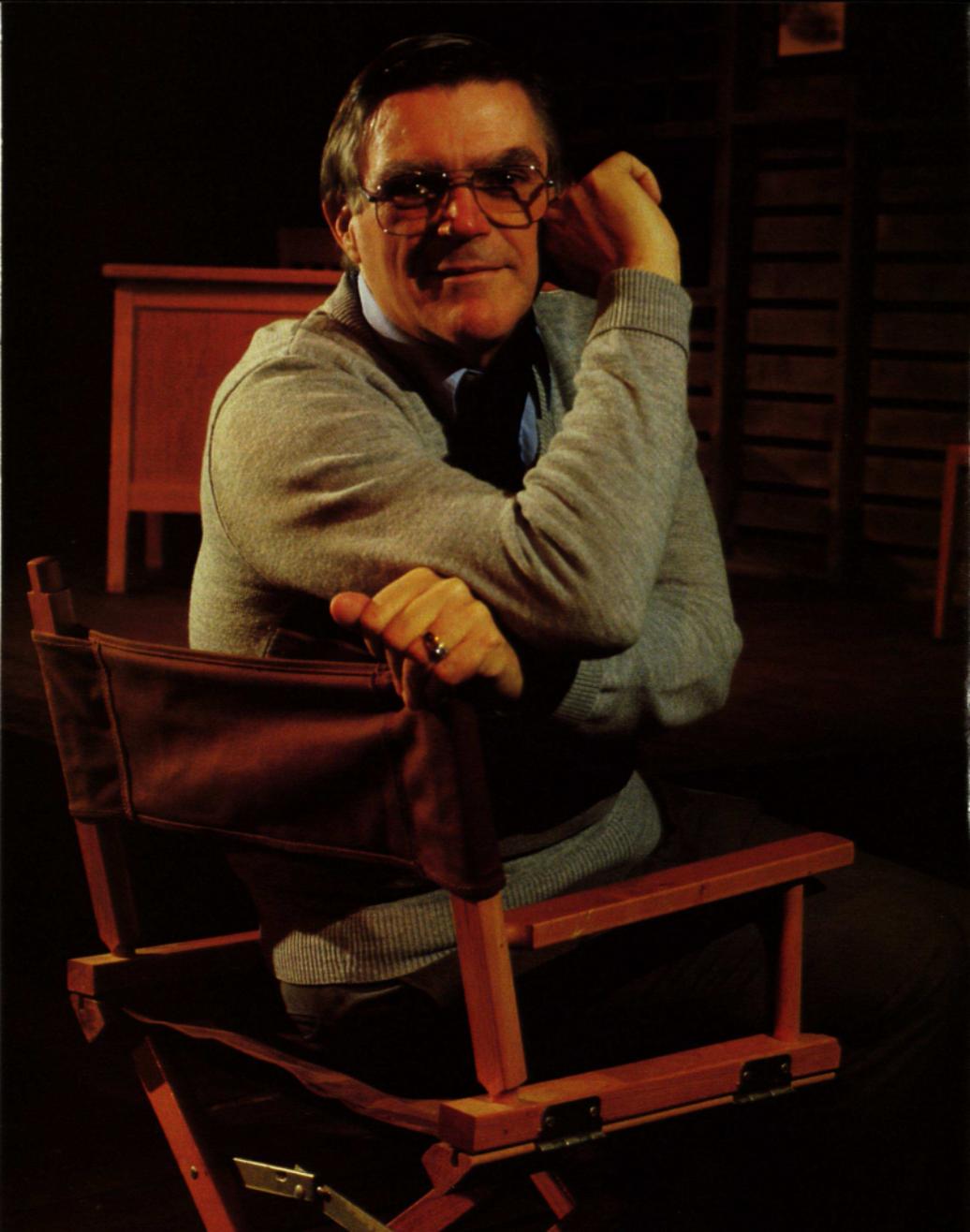
The number of black students applying for graduate school rocketed from 22 at the same time last year to 146. Total graduate school applications stood at 1,688, compared with 1,185 last year.

"We are encouraged by the early figures," Monroe says. "Not only does this indicate an increased interest in the state's premier public University, but I also hope it indicates an interest in higher education in general." The state remains below average in the number of students, minority and non-minority, attending college.

The number of freshmen officially admitted for fall 1988 stood at 6,137, compared with 5,568 a year ago. Typically, about 60 percent of those admitted actually enroll. Last fall Mizzou had 3,722 first-time freshmen, an increase of 228 over 1986. The Campus' total enrollment was 22,796. Mizzou's record enrollment, set in 1981, was 24,774.

To handle the anticipated increase this fall, the Campus will offer more introductory sections of math and English. "We must provide as fine a freshman experience as we can," Monroe says. "We must put in those freshman classes as many capable teachers as we can." For his part, Monroe will continue to teach an American history survey course for underclassmen.

Monroe credits the application boom to stepped-up recruitment, "bright flight" scholarships and minority scholarships. The bright flight program awards \$2,000 to freshmen who score in the top 3 percent of Missourians on a standardized test and attend college in the state. Last year 334 of the 1,113 winners picked Mizzou, making it the top choice overall. The minority scholarship program, started last fall, provides \$5,000 a year to top students. — Carol Hunter



Mizzou's Leading Man of Theater

When Dr. Larry Clark came to MU in 1966, there wasn't a theater department. Today he can take his bows for directing the department to distinction. The faculty strive to turn out students who are scholars and artists.

By MARY VERMILLION

He has neither the classic features nor the piercing blue eyes of a matinee idol. But Dr. Larry Clark is the ideal leading man for Mizzou's theater department.

After 25 years devoted to the world of theater, Clark's affection for the art endures. "Our task is to give the community a bit of itself. Theater should amuse and educate us."

As professor and chairman of theater, Clark, 55, has built a department that is molding scholars and artists. "One feeds the other," he says.

An authority on American theater history and theater aesthetics, Clark, MA '61, personifies his artist/scholar concept. Since 1963, the man who always aspired to be a professional director, not an actor, has staged 39 plays. His specialty is period comedies. Scholarly credits include the fifth edition of *Acting is Believing*, co-written with Charles McGaw. It is the most popular acting textbook in America.

His artistic and scholarly sides couple with administrative experience. He's led all three major educational theater groups — president of the American Theater Association, chairman of the American College Theater Festival National Committee and president of the University and College Theater Association. At MU, he served as assistant and associate provost from 1973 to 1982.

"He's a good example of a scholar, teacher and artist," says graduate student Carol Wright Krause, MA '73. "He's an excellent director and then he's also able to pull all his administrative stuff out of his hat. Whenever he's out of town, we know it because his presence is so strong in the department."

Together the theater faculty, staff and students create a sense of community that Clark says is unmatched on Campus. Theater students are among the loud crew hanging out in front of the Fine Arts Building on Lowry Mall.

"It's true; there is a sense of community here," Krause says. "It's complete from the incoming freshmen to people like me — the old-timers."

That camaraderie is what attracted Clark to the theater. "The whole communal idea of working together to put on a play was one of the major attractions," he remembers. Born and reared in Ozark County, Mo., he got bit by theater at Southwest Missouri

State University, where he graduated in 1956 with a bachelor's degree in education.

Clark taught high-school speech and dramatic art for seven years. But after obtaining a master's at Mizzou and a doctorate at the University of Illinois, he was committed to college-level teaching. Students always have been the attraction. "They have a

MU's Stage Efforts Win More Than Applause

Mizzou broke a tie with the University of California at Los Angeles when graduate student Carol Wright Krause took home the 1988 David Library Award. The win marks the University Theater's sixth time as the David Library honoree.

Krause, MA '73, earned the award for her play *Uncle Jack*. Original full-length plays that examine or reflect some aspect of Americana and are entered in the American College Theater Festival are eligible. She will receive the grand-prize share of the \$3,000 award and will attend the Shenandoah Valley Playwright's Retreat in Staunton, Va. The playwright won the David Library Award and the Columbia Embassy Award in 1985 for her three-act show *Daughters*.

Other David Library winners were *Liar's Day*, *Buck n' the System* and *Father Rafferty's Confession*, written by Michael Mooney, Arts '84; and *Eleven-Zulu* by Patrick Sean Clark, BS Ed '82.

The win adds to the department's reputation at the American College Theater Festival's regional contest. Competitors have dubbed Mizzou's theater family "The Missouri Mafia." In January at the regional contest in Warrensburg, Mo., students, faculty and staff took home five awards. The four-state region includes schools from Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

The legacy of award winners impresses Ezra Stone, president and director of the Sol Feinstone Foundation, which funds the David Library Award. In 1911, Feinstone, Stone's father, spent his freshman year at Mizzou as a forestry major. "He regretted that he never got back there," Stone says. "A photograph of the Columns always was on his desk."

Through the foundation, six \$500 scholarships were created for Mizzou students. Stone, a former actor and director, this year dedicated two of the scholarships to the theater department.

The scholarships are a fitting tribute, blending Feinstone's love for Mizzou and his son's devotion to the theater. They'll also add to Mizzou's theater tradition.

— Mary Vermillion

"Theater should amuse and educate us," says Dr. Larry Clark. He's done his part, directing 39 plays in his years in college theater.

Jeff Adams photo

wide-eyed enthusiasm for the discipline," he says. After graduating from Illinois, he taught for three years at the University of Iowa and then came home to Missouri.

When he arrived at Mizzou in 1966, there wasn't a theater department. It only began functioning as a separate unit in September 1986, after the creation of the School of Fine Arts. Clark began as an assistant professor and director of theater, and department chairman of the speech and dramatic arts department. Then, three faculty members taught a limited theater curriculum.

At the time it was common for universities to combine the theater and communication disciplines. "And it was becoming obvious that neither department could compete that way," Clark says.

While there wasn't a department, Clark did inherit a strong theater tradition. Mizzou thespian productions date back to early drama clubs and the Missouri Workshop Theater, which in 1923 began producing plays in the Hall Theater downtown, the abandoned cafeteria of Lathrop Hall and Jesse Auditorium.

Professor Donovan Rhynsbarger ushered the program from the 1920s until the 1960s. He began the Roof Top Theater Under the Stars, staging plays on the roof of the education building. The gypsies finally got a home in the 1950s when the fine arts center was built. Rhynsbarger retired in 1968. Clark picked up from there.

Focusing on the graduate program, he patterned it after the scholar/artist concept. At the time, three students were working on master's degrees and one was completing a doctorate. Today, 20 graduate students are working on either master's or doctoral degrees. There are 76 undergraduates in the department.

"We want graduate students who already are proven actors, directors or playwrights," says Clark. "Now they must understand the history and theory of theater and write about it. It's been difficult to find such students and to establish a faculty that can teach them."

He's done both. And the undergraduate and graduate programs have gained national reputations. The notoriety is not so much for graduates who are well-known actors, although past MU thespians include George C. Scott, *Jour'n*, Arts '53, Tom Berenger,

AB '71, and Chris Cooper, BGS '76, but for its ability to turn out well-versed scholars and hard-working actors and actresses.

Students focus on production work and shoulder an academic schedule sprinkled with liberal arts courses. Theater classes include script analysis, stage makeup, the theater in society, directing and studies in dramatic criticism.

Students have plenty of opportunities to hone their craft in University Theater productions, at the student-run Corner Playhouse, formerly Gentry Theater, or in Summer Repertory Theater shows. Summer Rep, celebrating its 20th year, brings in outside students and professionals. Clark created the non-equity, paid summer company in 1969 to give local and visiting students a chance to work in a professional setting.

Clark credits the faculty for some of the department's vigor. "The faculty are remarkable in that we are very close and enjoy one another's company," Clark says. "We respect each other's creative abilities." Research specialties range from Scandinavian theater to 18th and 19th century stage riots.

"Coming to Mizzou was a positive step forward for me," says Dr. Clyde Ruffin, an associate professor whom Clark recruited. Ruffin created the Black Theater Workshop, which stages annual sell-out performances. "The strength of the department is its philosophy that comes from Larry Clark. He wants us to aspire to multiple roles as a scholar, artist and teacher. That's unique. He encourages me to stretch myself in new areas."

Today Clark's attention is focused on developing interdisciplinary programs within the School of Fine Arts, which includes the departments of music, theater and art.

By combining the three disciplines, the school hopes to enhance fundraising efforts, student recruitment, curriculum and faculty resources. "We can establish programs with art and music that will be unique to the Campus and the state," Clark says.

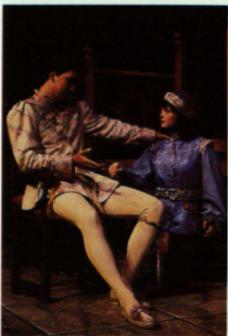
The department's leading man has been recruited in the past by other schools. "But I couldn't top what I have here," he says. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience to have colleagues such as these and the production opportunities. It's a rare and wonderful program." □



Clark's favorite efforts directing offstage are, from top, *Of Mice and Men*, *On Golden Pond*, *Twelfth Night* and *True West*.



On Golden Pond was a tribute to his parents, who were there opening night.



Clark loves to direct period comedies, such as Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.

He won a 1988 American College Theater Festival award for *True West*.



The Class of '38: A Bunch of Lively Survivors

By PAUL HOEMANN

The University of Missouri was planning its centennial celebration. Gasoline cost 20 cents a gallon, and the average American's annual income was \$1,196.

The year was 1938, when Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy were radio favorites, and the flexible drinking straw was invented. Mizzou's enrollment was 5,214, with men outnumbering women 3-to-1.

Those were some memories that surfaced at Mizzou's class of 1938 50-year reunion April 15 through 17 in Columbia. More than 65 members

of the class came back to Campus for a weekend of reminiscing, sightseeing, dining and relaxing with classmates.

That's what the Alumni Association's 25- and 50-year reunions are all about. The programs actively involve alumni from each class by forming a reunion committee that plans the weekend's activities. Usually, a reception with the chancellor, a formal banquet, and tours of academic divisions, the Campus and the city are included. Activities depend on the class and the era in which it graduated.



Some members of the class of 1938 visited the Shack at their 50th reunion. They are, from left, first row: Georgeanne McDaniel, Elizabeth Shields and Joseph Road. Second row: Virgil Sohns, Lovina Ebbe, Charles Wright, Richard Smith, Erkalene Ousley and Jerome McCullough. Third row: John Meyer, John Landfried, John Cave, Ted Fitzwater, Vincil Warren and Nancy Delaplaine.

Jeff Adams photo



These *Savitar* photos capture college life at Mizzou in 1938. Clockwise, from top left: couples "jelly" at Harris' Cafe; the football team munches on apples before leaving for the Colorado game; women students in bathing suits build a snowman; a couple kisses good night; *Savitar* queen candidate Annabeth Limbaugh Huber models a formal; and ROTC cadets prepare for summer camp.



For the class of 1938, the era was relatively carefree, says Anne Goad, AB, of Columbia. "The country was between wars and though it was the end of the Depression and no one had a lot of money, "We learned how to spend it wisely and survive," she says. "We didn't think we were deprived. We were very happy with what we had."

She remembers that students were aware of the Spanish Civil War and Hitler's rise to power in Europe, "but we weren't particularly concerned. The German armies had been defeated in the war to end all wars, and we didn't think they could recover that quickly."

Some class members later found that they had been closer to the gathering European storm than they realized. During the war it was discovered that one class member, a German exchange student who studied at the University during the 1937-38 aca-

demie year, was a Nazi spy. She traveled the United States extensively when the University was on break, Goad says. "We thought it was so nice that she could do that. After we found out, we were a little chagrined."

Nancy Delaplaine, AB, of Champaign, Ill., recalls that the American Student Union circulated a peace petition on Campus when the Nazis began to move in Europe, but most students weren't actively protesting foreign political matters. "Most people concentrated on school because we all considered ourselves lucky to be in college."

Students were serious, says Frances Olney, BS Ed, of Norman, Okla., because "we were appreciative of the fact that most of our parents' money was being spent on our education."

In 1938, a semester's tuition at the University cost \$30. For a non-resident like Charles Wright, AB, of Willis, Texas, it was \$40. To make it

through school, he worked three jobs, including stoking boarding-house furnaces with coal. Christmas break was an especially profitable time. He couldn't afford to go home, so he covered for furnace-stoking friends who did. "Those extra two or three homes kept you moving," he says.

After Wright graduated with a Spanish major and psychology minor, he landed a job picking fruit for 25 cents an hour in California. At first he was disillusioned with his education "because I thought it didn't prepare me for a job. Later, I realized what it prepared me for was life."

He went on to a successful career with Pan American Airways, then taught fourth grade at a Houston-area grade school for nine years before retiring in 1985.

The class of '38 can boast about members like Wright, or its most serious academician, Fred Robbins, AB '36, BS Med '38, DS '58. He won

the 1954 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology for his polio research. Or it can boast about the good times of college life at Mizzou.

"There was no television then," says Goad, who was 1938 *Savitar* editor. "So we made our own fun."

No entertainment was more popular than "jellying" at Gaebler's Black and Gold Inn, located at Conley and Gentry avenues. A "jelly" date required 20 cents, good for two Cokes, and some big-band dance music. Big spenders bought their girl a piece of Gaebler's famous black and gold pie, better known as black bottom pie. Students danced and danced some more, Delaplaine says.

In those days, there was never a shortage of dance music on Campus. Many students worked their way through college by playing in bands. Students who frequented Gaebler's or Harris' Cafe two-stepped or did the Big Apple to the sounds of Eldon Jones, Jack Hessler or Hollis Chandler. Popular tunes of the time were *Heart and Soul*, *Jeebers Creepers* and *A Pocketful of Dreams*.

"What made it fun is that we danced cheek-to-cheek," Goad says.

Another popular student hangout was Springdale, a huge white house located west of town on what is now West Broadway. It provided setups and jukebox music. Not many students had cars, so if you knew someone with wheels, you were lucky. If not, it meant taking a taxi or walking through the countryside. Whatever the case, students had no trouble getting to Springdale. On a weekend night, Goad says, "I'll never understand how that second floor didn't cave in."

And, of course, the Shack was popular, though its boom period came after World War II. Mary K. O'Reilly, BJ, of Arrow Rock, Mo., remembers that two male students, while waiting in line outside Jesse Hall to register for classes, decided to go to the Shack to wet their whistles. A few hours and beers later, they emerged having convinced one another that it would be fun to take some medical classes. Bravely, they enrolled in the courses "which certainly made their schedule harder than they intended," O'Reilly

says. However, one went on to become a doctor.

The most popular teacher on Campus in 1938 was Jesse Wrench. He taught history and led the student cheering sections at football games. He and his wife often entertained students in their home. A colorful figure, Wrench was known to mow the lawn in his underwear. "Everybody loved him," Goad says. "He really and truly was interested in student activities."

Albert Heckel, dean of men, also was popular with students, Goad says. At the beginning of each year, he would gather the freshmen and tell them, "I know this is your first time away from home. Behave yourselves and don't act like Missouri mules."

Some may have thought that of Harold Williams, BS BA, of Raytown, Mo., and his fiancée, Jean Frantz, BS Ed '37. They got married while undergraduates in 1937, despite the efforts of Frantz's landlady to talk her out of it. Only four married couples were on Campus at the time, and though marriage among students was not forbidden, it was not encouraged either, says Harold Williams. The morning after the wedding, the newspapers reported that the ceremony began at 10:30 p.m., which it had. So, many assumed that the bride and groom were drunk. "But, of course, we weren't," Harold Williams says. "We really wanted to get married." The couple were so serious about their vows that they celebrated their 51st anniversary last Jan. 14.

On the other hand, the men of Phi Delta Phi, the legal fraternity, were known for their practical jokes and shenanigans.

One spring day during finals week 1938 there was an ROTC inspection in front of the Law School building. Distracted by the officers barking orders to the troops below, some fraternity members filled paper bags with water and dropped them from second-floor windows on the inspection. "That broke things up," Goad says.

Maybe that's the kind of vigor O'Reilly is talking about when she says, "Our class had to be lively in order to survive the times." □

Tiger Rooters Orange Bowl Bound

Alumni, here's your chance to travel with the football Tigers to what is hoped will be the team's first of two Orange Bowl dates in 1988-89.

Mizzou will challenge the University of Miami, the defending national champs, Oct. 1. The Alumni Association has put together two travel packages to Miami for Mizzou fans. The Gold Tour features a three-night stay in Orlando, Fla., with Walt Disney World Village and Epcot Center in close proximity, and two nights at the ocean-front Doral Hotel in Miami. The Black Tour includes three nights at the Doral Hotel. The packages include round-trip air fare from St. Louis or Kansas City, reserved-seat game tickets, transportation between the airport, hotels and the stadium, and a game-day cookout and pep rally for tour participants. Space is limited, so make your reservations now by contacting the Alumni Relations office.

The Big Eight Cruise is booked for January 1989 aboard the Sun Princess, better known as the Love Boat. Mizzou alumni can join alumni from five Big Eight schools on this seven-day cruise, which begins in Acapulco, Mexico, includes stops in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, and ends in Los Angeles. There is a \$150 a person discount on reservations made before July 31. Contact Joyce Lake at the Alumni Relations office for details.

The St. Louis chapter's annual Grant's Farm dinner and tour is set for 6 p.m. July 30. A German dinner, with live music, will precede live and silent auctions. Proceeds will go to the chapter's Alumni Scholars fund. Cost is \$15 a person. For reservations, call David Minnick at (314) 537-2730.

The Kansas City chapter's annual picnic and auction for its Alumni Scholars fund is scheduled for Aug. 26 at Benjamin Stables.

The Traveler's Hotel in Kirksville, Mo., is the site of the **Adair County chapter's** summer banquet June 16.

The Boone County chapter's summer picnic is scheduled for June 26 at Club Woodrail Racquetball and Fitness Center in Columbia.

The College of Home Economics alumni board will meet at 9 a.m. July 23 at the Alumni Center.

The Alumni Relations office is looking for copies of 1955, 1956, 1958, 1972 and 1974 *Savitars*. If you have an extra copy of one of these, or need more information about other events and services, contact Alumni Relations, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-6611. — Paul Hoemann



Veterinary
Medicine
Students
Take
Injured Raptors



UNDER THEIR WING

Story by KAREN WORLEY
Photos by JEFF ADAMS



A flock of veterinary medicine students rehabilitate injured hawks, owls and eagles.

"The excitement of taking in a wild bird, treating it and releasing it is why most people join the group," says Joe Harre, a third-year student from St. Louis. Harre is president of the University of Missouri Veterinary Raptor Rehabilitation and Propagation Project, which has run on volunteer labor and materials since 1972.

Raptors include hawks, falcons, owls and eagles, all of which are illegal to possess without a permit. A large raptor, such as the golden eagle, has a wing span of 5 1/2 feet and can weigh up to 12 pounds. A small one, such as a screech owl, is only inches tall and weighs less than a pound.

About 35 of the college's 280 students are involved in the project, stretching their education beyond the usual clientele of dogs, cats, horses and cows. Harre enjoys telling the story of Joe, a young golden eagle, who was found Dec. 29 near Kirksville, Mo. He had been shot; radiographs showed seven pellets scattered throughout his body, but no broken bones. Veterinarians and students decided not to remove the pellets

because they weren't life threatening and wouldn't cause Joe problems later. "It would have done more harm trying to get them out," Harre says.

After students had helped him regain his strength through diet and exercise, the bird was released by the Chariton River near Kirksville. Television, radio and newspaper reporters covered the successful rehabilitation.

"At the start Joe couldn't get six inches off the ground," Harre says. A few weeks later, tethered with thin leather straps that slide up and down his legs, the golden eagle was "flying the whole length of the field, about 450 to 500 yards. We had to pull him down to get him to stop."

Gunfire or automobile collisions cause the most frequent injuries to raptors. When an injured bird is brought in, a clinician decides the course of surgical or medical treatment. That might include blood tests, shock therapy, tube feeding or surgery. To treat or to euthanize depends on the severity of the injury. Broken legs and wings can be fixed, but some joint injuries in wings render birds unable to function in the wild. Likewise, an owl with an eye injury may not be able to find food.



Joe Harre, president of the raptor rehabilitation project, exercises a golden eagle in an open field. By holding the raptor's feet, Harre controls the bird.



Deanna Hollenberg, a senior majoring in fisheries and wildlife, works with a hawk in the flight cage. Severely injured birds need surgery. Cathy Wagner, left, a third-year veterinary student, and Dr. Julie Smith do wing surgery on a barred owl.



Larry Bushin photo

For the treatable ones, students manage their rehabilitation at the project's compound just east of the College of Veterinary Medicine on Rollins Road. Working from one to 15 hours a week, they keep extensive records of treatment, feeding and progress until the bird is released.

Most of the birds are common raptors, and the number rehabilitated doesn't affect wild populations. Since 1972, more than 1,000 raptors have been treated at the college; 500 to 600 have been released.

"By working with common raptors, we have the experience to handle endangered birds correctly," says Lance Blackburn, past president of the raptor group and a third-year student from Springfield, Mo. When people discover injured raptors, most often they take them to a local veterinarian or conservation agent.

On the Missouri Department of Conservation's endangered raptor list are the bald eagle, northern harrier, red-shouldered hawk, sharp-shinned hawk, Cooper's hawk, peregrine falcon, barn owl and osprey, a large hawk. Since 1977, one-eighth of 1

percent of Missouri's sales tax has gone to conservation programs, including protecting endangered species.

The steps from rare to endangered to extinct are ones that Ken West, BS FW '81, conservation agent for Boone County, takes seriously. "A loss of a species could be considered one in a chain of losses."

Loss of habitat and insecticides lead the list of reasons birds become extinct. In the early 1970s, the insecticide DDT reduced the population of bald eagles. Rainwater washed the poison into rivers and streams where it was absorbed by fish. Raptors that ate the fish picked up the poison, which in turn affected the amount of calcium in females' eggs. The thin-shelled eggs cracked, resulting in few eaglets being hatched.

The only predator of hawks and eagles is man. DDT proved hawks and eagles are "an indicator of environmental quality," West says.

In 1972, the Missouri Department of Conservation counted 300 bald eagles in the state. After DDT was banned that year, eagles made a comeback. The mid-winter 1988 bird count spotted 966 bald eagles in Missouri, which is the No. 1 mid-winter bald eagle state in the continental United States.

The federal Bald Eagle Act also protects the birds. Anyone convicted of killing a bald eagle or golden eagle faces a minimum \$5,000 fine or a year in jail. Even the feathers are protected. With molten feathers from the project's four eagles, "We turn them over to federal agents who give them to American Indians for ceremonial headdresses," Harre says.

To manage the birds during rehabilitation, students modify techniques used by falconers centuries ago. Most people are afraid of the birds' strong notched beaks, Blackburn says, but it's the feet that are dangerous. "If you control the feet's sharp talons, you protect yourself while working with them."

An important part of rehabilitation is exercise. "In the past we were limited as far as getting the birds back into shape," he says. Students would take birds out for daily one-hour flights, keeping them tethered so they wouldn't fly away. Food was the motivating factor. "They would fly to a mouse taped to a board. After they reached a certain sense of fullness, they'd stop."

An L-shaped flight cage, built with a \$5,000 gift from alumni [see sidebar], changes exercise dramatically. With tree limbs and rope, students built perches inside the cage. "In the flight cage, when raptors drop down to bathe, they have to pump hard to get back to a perch," Blackburn says. "There's more movement in a day's time than you could possibly produce otherwise. It hastens their recovery."

In 1987, of 38 raptors treated, seven were released. "They're not released unless they can make it in the wild," says Dr. Jim Creed, BS Agr '54, DVM '61, chairman of veterinary medicine and surgery, and faculty adviser of the raptor project.

To ease the transition from the compound to the wild, students take food to the release site for several days, providing the bird with a few meals.

Some birds are permanent residents. "We keep enough crippled birds on hand to provide people experience with handling," Blackburn says. The five red tail hawks, two great horned owls, two barred owls, one kestrel and four golden eagles provide the maximum in education but aren't a large collection.

With the golden eagles, students are trying artificial insemination. The male eagles, both single-wing amputees, lack balance, which is necessary for natural reproduction. In the next year, students hope to perfect techniques for collecting semen samples from a male eagle and inseminating a female.

From February to March, golden eagles exhibit courtship behavior by being more territorial and aggressive, extending feathers and wings away from their bodies and squawking a warning to stay away. If the students are successful with their reproduction plans, the eaglets will be released to the wild.

Future plans also call for fitting released birds with transmitters so that students can track the birds' progress and improve their rehabilitation methods. In addition, students visit schools and organizations to talk about birds of prey. Says Blackburn, "It's a chance to speak for the raptors."

The conservation department's West thinks highly of MU's raptor rehabilitation project. "The college sends out people who are qualified to deal with raptors." □

Private support grows for veterinary medicine

It's one big bird cage. The L-shaped flight cage measures 12 feet high and 16 feet wide, with long corridors that measure 50 feet and 110 feet. In the cage, raptors recuperate faster with increased exercise.

The \$5,000 building was donated by Thomas Scott, BS BA '58, and Betty Rose Cerny Scott, Nur '58, of Kansas City. He is president of Insurance Management Corp., and she is the administrative manager for Thomas, Knootz, Pinkerton, Helling, a group of surgeons.

The Scotts became acquainted with the College of Veterinary Medicine 20 years ago. Smiley, their basset hound, and Muffin, a poodle, were patients at the Veterinary Teaching Hospital. The Scotts are members of the Jefferson Club, Mizzou's highest-level gift club. Members supporting the College of Veterinary Medicine have increased 42 percent in the past year, from 33 in January 1987 to 47 in March 1988.

"The vet college is important to the agricultural economy," Thomas Scott says. "We know the money we give is going to accomplish something."

And that it does. During the 1985-86 fiscal year, 965 gifts contributed \$405,095 to the college. During fiscal 1986-87, 1,114 gifts brought in \$460,194, an increase of \$55,099.

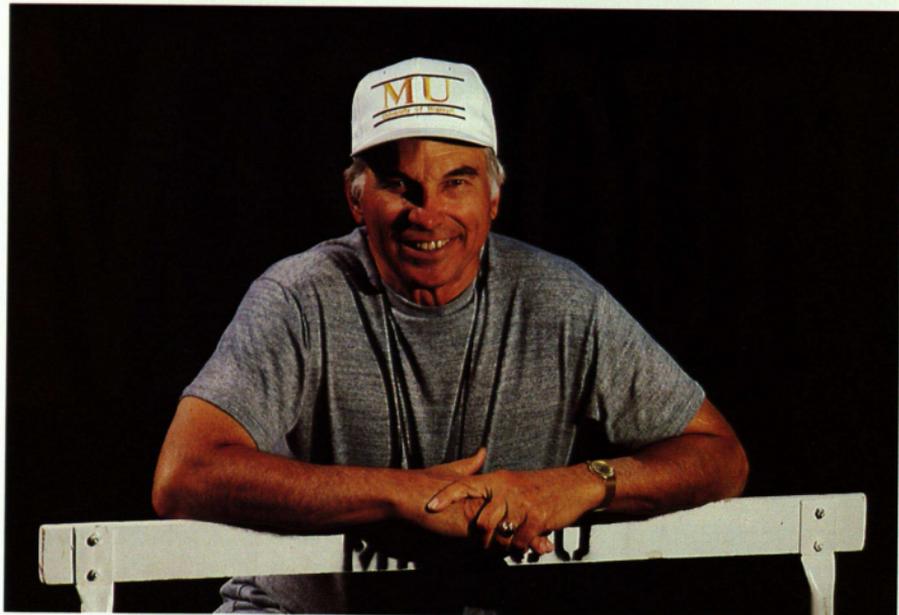
Increased funding is a necessity. The college, placed on limited accreditation in 1984, must correct a list of deficits if it is going to be fully reaccredited in 1989. "If the college is not accredited, the graduates cannot practice," says Ben Riley, BS BA '65, assistant to the dean. "There are only two choices to make next year," Riley says, "either terminal or full."

To achieve full accreditation, the American Veterinary Medical Association Council on Education says the University must increase its funding of the college, upgrade facilities and acquire major equipment, and make faculty salaries competitive.

The state legislature appropriated an additional \$850,000 to the college's base budget in fiscal 1988 and 1989. Pending the governor's signature is \$3 million for initial construction of the \$16 million veterinary medicine addition.

A capital campaign will raise 20 percent of building costs from private sources. Parents of veterinary medicine students have pledged \$250,000. On June 4, August and Virginia Busch III were hosts of a \$100-a-plate dinner in St. Louis. The Scotts will do likewise in Kansas City later this year.

"We're making progress," says Dean Robert Kahrs. "We feel more optimistic than we did a year ago." — Karen Worley



Jeff Adams photo

Bob Teel has run a strong race, now he is passing the **BATON**

By PAUL HOEMANN

After completing his 16th season as Missouri men's track and field coach in May, Teel, BS BA '49, is retiring. Overall, it was his 28th season of coaching at Mizzou, where he began his track-and-field career as a long jumper for Coach Tom Botts in the 1940s.

In fact, when Botts retired in 1972, he handpicked Teel as his successor, with former Athletic Director Don Faurot's blessing. And for good reason, Botts says.

"Bob's talented and has worked hard. He's always stood for honesty and integrity, and those are not always highly prized attributes in today's athletics."

Those qualities translated into success for the 64-year-old Teel and his

athletes. At MU, he coached 25 all-Americans, 11 Olympic athletes and six NCAA individual champions.

Under his guidance Missouri won the 1979 Big Eight indoor title, and in the past decade, finished sixth twice in the NCAA national indoor meet. In 1982, he coached the U.S. national indoor track squad. In 1983, Teel was voted NCAA National Indoor Coach of the Year.

Yet, when he graduated from Mizzou, coaching track and field was the farthest thing from his mind. An animal husbandry course taken his senior year sparked an interest in cattle farming. Teel and a fraternity brother bought a spread near Montgomery, Ala., and went to work.

However, athletics has always been

high on Teel's priority list. As a youngster growing up in Webb City, Mo., he learned sports at the feet of Walter Wheeler, "a man who had a profound influence on my life," Teel says. Wheeler was the physical education instructor at the Joplin, Mo., YMCA. Three days a week after school, Teel would ride a streetcar six miles to Joplin to participate in organized sports under Wheeler's direction. When Teel was 12, Wheeler took him to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, to see Olympic record-setter Jesse Owens compete. "That's when I first began to appreciate track and field," he says.

Teel set some records himself as a member of the outstanding 1947, 1948 and 1949 Mizzou track-and-

field teams, which won five of a possible six indoor and outdoor conference championships. In 1948, he long-jumped 25-1/4, a school mark that stood until footballer Mel Gray broke it in 1970. Teel qualified for the 1948 Olympic trials at Northwestern University and came within a whisker of making the team. He finished seventh in the long jump.

He also proved himself a capable football halfback, earning a letter in 1946, a year in which his 43.7 yard punting average led the Big Six.

Not surprisingly, Teel joined a city league basketball team when he moved to Montgomery, Ala. Word of his athletic background spread, and when Teel was asked to coach the offensive backfield part time at a small Catholic high school in the city, he accepted. He did such a good job, he was recruited to coach the school's basketball team.

"The funny part is I never intended to become that involved with coaching," Teel says.

He enjoyed it so much that he earned his teaching certificate, sold his farm and applied for a job in Montgomery's school system: He was assigned to Sidney Lanier High School, where he coached the Poets' football, basketball and track teams for eight years, the latter by default. "I became track coach because no one else wanted to do it," he says.

In 1961, Botts felt it was time to hire a full-time assistant, so he asked Faurot to offer Teel the job.

"I was flattered, but I told Don I didn't think I wanted to move," Teel says. "I thought I had the best high-school job in the world. But he was persuasive. He said, 'Come up and look it over.'"

Teel liked what he saw, but it was not an easy decision for him and his wife, Shirley. They were rearing a family and loved life in Alabama. What it came down to, Teel says, was a chance to help his alma mater.

"Most everybody wants to serve the university they graduated from," he says. So he told Faurot yes.

The modest, low-key Teel believes that he was a less-than-adequate assistant to Botts in those early years. "He was far from demanding of me," Teel says. "Of course, he was quite capable of handling all of the events himself. He realized I had a family and encouraged me to spend as much time as possible with them."

Botts' refreshing outlook contrasted with the win-at-all-costs atmosphere often found in college athletics. It is a philosophy Teel never forgot. "There's more to life than track and field."

That's why he never discouraged his athletes from joining a fraternity, or participating in student government and other Campus activities.

However, that way of thinking never curtailed Teel's competitive spirit. He likes to win, and his innate ability to inspire his athletes was one of his best coaching qualities, Botts says.

"He was able to motivate them to perform at their highest possible level."

Freshman sprinter Adeyemi Alade'fa of Lagos, Nigeria, says Teel was a demanding coach who seemed omniscient at times.

"He told you what you were expected to do each day. His eyes were always on you, whether you knew it or not. If you did something incorrect, he'd point it out to you and tell you how to do it better."

Alade'fa, one of three Nigerians on the 1988 roster, is a product of the Nigerian pipeline Teel uncovered at the 1973 Drake Relays. There, he was given a tip about a Nigerian hurdler named Godwin Obasogie. Teel wrote and offered Obasogie, BES '79, the chance to compete for MU. He accepted, and whenever Obasogie returned to Nigeria, he told his countrymen about Teel and Mizzou's program. This unorthodox recruiting method brought nine Olympic-class Nigerian athletes to MU during Teel's tenure.

Assistant coach Yussuf Alli, a "pipeline" recruit and holder of the school's indoor and outdoor long-jump records, wonders if the tap will remain after Teel's retirement.

"Coach Teel will be missed. When we went home, we told other athletes, 'We have a good indoor track, no outdoor track, but a great coach.' He is why I stayed here. I wanted to learn from one of the best."

American athletes express similar loyalty to Teel. Hurdler Victor Moore, BS '88, ran track in 1985, but football injuries prevented him from running in 1986 and 1987. Though healthy this spring, Moore considered skipping track. But he changed his mind.

"He kept me in the program," Moore says of Teel. "He cares about you."

Many of his athletes say he is like a father to them, but Teel avoided a mistake he saw a colleague make—

losing the team's respect by getting too close to the athletes.

"If you're fair, honest and concerned with their well-being on and off the track, there's no need to be pals," he says.

When Botts handed the coaching baton to Teel, he knew Missouri's program would continue running full throttle. Teel's goal was to get Missouri in the Big Eight's first division as often as possible. Indoor and outdoor finishes combined, Missouri placed in the conference's first division 17 times under Teel. His teams were especially strong in the hurdles and sprints.

"My disappointment is that we didn't win as many conference championships as we wanted."

Another of his disappointments was not getting new outdoor track-and-field facilities. Missouri has not been host for an outdoor meet since 1979. In the spring, the team trains on the antiquated Faurot Field track or at Lincoln University's facility in Jefferson City.

"Schools recruit against us based on that," Teel says. "My biggest challenge was trying to remain competitive in a competitive conference."

The University was host for the state high-school meet until 1979 when it moved to Lincoln University. That didn't help recruiting, either. "At least through it, kids got exposed to the University and the city," Teel says. "Once we got them here, 90 percent of the kids loved the Campus and Columbia. But some Missouri kids will not even visit."

As he and his wife retire to Flat Rock, N.C., Teel will be watching with interest to see how the outdoor track issue is resolved. He'll also take more pleasant memories of Mizzou with him.

"When you've had such a close attachment to this place, it becomes an integral part of your life," he says.

Like his sentiment for the University, Bob Teel continues to run strong. □

Retiring track Coach Bob Teel has a reputation for producing great sprinters. At the 1988 Big Eight meet, his 440-meter relay team won its sixth straight conference title.

AROUND THE COLUMNS



Jeff Adams photo

Chancellor Haskell Monroe, center, presented honorary degrees during the University's May 6 commencement to, from left, Dr. Louis J. Budd, Dr. Daniel Mazia, Lee Hills and Charles H. Price II.

Honorary degrees recognize accomplishments

Honorary degree recipient Charles H. Price II, U.S. ambassador to the United Kingdom, was the keynote speaker at Mizzou's 146th annual commencement May 6. Also receiving honorary degrees were Dr. Louis J. Budd, AB '41, MA '42, well-known Mark Twain Scholar; Lee Hills, BJ '29, retired chairman of the board of Knight-Ridder Inc.; and Dr. Daniel Mazia, an eminent cell biologist.

A Kansas City native who attended the University in 1953, Price was presented an honorary doctor of laws degree. As a diplomat, Price is known for his strong stands on terrorism, trade and deployment of the INF missile. He was named ambassador to the United Kingdom in 1983 after serving two years as ambassador to Belgium. Before beginning his diplomatic career, Price distinguished himself in business.

Budd, a professor of literary studies at Duke University, received an honorary doctor of literature degree. One of the

world's foremost experts on Mark Twain, he is known for two landmark books: *Mark Twain: Social Philosopher* and *Our Mark Twain*. A former MU English instructor, Budd serves as editor in chief of *American Literature*, a prominent journal devoted to American literary history, biography and criticism.

An honorary doctor of humane letters degree was awarded to Hills, who served as publisher of *The Miami Herald* and *The Detroit Free Press* before being named executive editor of all Knight newspapers in 1959. The 1956 Pulitzer Prize winner became the first chairman and chief executive officer of the company after the Knight and Ridder groups merged in 1974. The chain is known for making minorities an integral part of the newsroom.

The University honored Mazia with an honorary doctor of science degree. For more than 50 years, Mazia has made fundamental contributions to the understanding of cell reproduction. Mazia, a professor of biological sciences at Stanford University's Hopkins Marine Station, taught at MU for nine years early in his career.

During commencement weekend, about 2,690 students received degrees.

Budget increase to be small

Don't expect a large increase in the 1989 base budget, University President C. Peter Magrath told the Board of Curators in April. The board is scheduled to act on the 1989 budget in June.

While estimated revenue for the base budget is expected to be up 5 percent to \$398.3 million, Gov. John Ashcroft will withhold 3 percent of the state's \$264 million appropriation, or \$7.9 million.

In addition, required expenditures will reduce the amount available for general purposes. Unavoidable expenses include the cost of opening the law school building and additions to Ellis Library and Brewer Gymnasium, and program improvements in veterinary medicine.

Faculty and staff salaries are expected to increase an average of 2 percent. If the withholding is released, the money will augment salaries, Magrath says.

Meanwhile, about 150 positions at University Hospital and Clinics will be cut June 30. Executive Director Robert Smith says declining patient admissions and reduced Medicare payments make it necessary to reduce the work force.

In other matters, the board:

- named as Curators' Professors Drs. Noble E. Cunningham Jr., professor of history, and Karl D. Nolph, professor of medicine.

- Cunningham's research focuses on early U.S. history, particularly early American political parties and presidents. Considered one of the leading Jeffersonian scholars of the nation, he received a 1986 Faculty-Alumni Award from the Mizzou Alumni Association.

- Nolph, chairman of the nephrology division, is internationally recognized for his work in dialysis. He leads a team of University researchers in improving Continuous Ambulatory Peritoneal Dialysis, a technique he helped pioneer in the late 1970s. CAPD allows patients a more flexible lifestyle than conventional hemodialysis performed by a machine.

- approved replacement of old wooden seats with new aluminum seats at Memorial Stadium. The old seats, between the 30-yard lines on the east and west sides of the stadium, are beginning to splinter.

- approved the schematic design for surgery suite improvements at University Hospital and Clinics. The plans, prepared by

Wischmeyer Architects of St. Louis, call for an ultimate net addition of four operating rooms.

Campus reviews OCR report

Mizzou is in substantial compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, according to a report released Feb. 10 by the Office of Civil Rights. The federal agency has been monitoring Mizzou's efforts to recruit and retain minority students and faculty since 1981.

The OCR found that Mizzou had complied with more than 50 objectives of an equal opportunity plan. Three deficiencies cited stemmed from an apparent misunderstanding.

For example, the OCR directed the Campus to hire a recruitment coordinator for minority graduate students, but the position had been filled since August 1987. Likewise, the civil rights agency called for creation of a social work consortium to facilitate graduate enrollment, but the consortium already exists. The OCR also directed Mizzou to accept library science credit transfers from Lincoln University students. However, Mizzou does not offer an undergraduate course in library science. To correct the apparent misunderstandings, the University notified the Civil Rights Office of its efforts.

"The primary concern of the University of Missouri-Columbia goes beyond the Office for Civil Rights' report," says Chancellor Haskell Monroe. "It is to ensure that the University of Missouri-Columbia stays on course in our goal to attract and retain greater numbers of minority faculty and students."

Students make the grade under new admission rules

A full 80 percent of the students who met the University's new admission requirements earned a 2.0 grade-point average or better their first semester. Only 65 percent of the students admitted with a deficiency had a 2.0, or C, average.

Implemented in fall 1987, the requirements call for entering freshmen to have four units of English, three units of mathematics, two units of science, two units of social studies and three additional units in the above subjects or in a foreign language. As before, admission also is based on a combination of class rank and ACT scores.

"I want to recruit for this Campus students who have quality in their background and who will be highly successful here," says Chancellor Haskell Monroe.

This spring, faculty on all four campuses began a yearlong review of the present admission policy. They will make recommen-

dations to the Board of Curators. "I feel the requirements should go up a bit more and be based on what sort of student has succeeded here in the past," Monroe says.

Raising admission requirements "is not elitism but common sense," he adds. At the same time, "I would never want us to say to students that they have no chance to come here and try. I would always want to provide for provisional enrollment."

Outstanding faculty honored

Thirteen top teachers and researchers were honored at the April 12 faculty recognition ceremony.

Dr. Robert M. Arkin, professor of psychology, was named the Frederick A. and Catherine Paine Middlebush Chair. The chair carries a \$15,000 prize over a three-year period. Winners of \$1,000 Alumnae Anniversary Faculty Awards were Maureen Brown, instructor in nursing, and Dr. Betty Scott, professor of music.

Three faculty each received a \$1,000 Provost Outstanding Junior Faculty Teaching Award: Drs. Thomas DiLorenzo, assistant professor of psychology; Irving I. Epstein, assistant professor of higher and adult education and foundations; and Steven Watts, assistant professor of history.

Dr. Betty L. Feather, associate professor of textile and apparel management, and state extension specialist in clothing and textiles, won the Provost's Award for Outstanding Achievement in Extension and Continuing Education.

Byler Distinguished Professor Awards were presented to Drs. Philip Jen, professor of biological sciences, and Joyce Patterson, professor of journalism. The awards include a \$2,000 prize.

The 1987-88 Maxine Christopher Shutz Award and Lecturer, which carries a \$2,000 honorarium, went to Dr. David Loschky, professor of economics. Dr. Lizette Peterson-Homer, associate professor of psychology, received the \$3,000 Chancellor's Award for Outstanding Faculty Research and Creative Activity in the Behavioral and Social Sciences.

Winner of the \$2,000 Chancellor's Award for Outstanding Faculty Research and Creative Activity in Physical and Mathematical Sciences was Dr. Haskell Taub, professor of physics.

Dr. Jack C. Whittier, assistant professor of animal sciences, won the \$1,000 Provost's Award for Creative Extension Programming by New Faculty.

Mizzou seeks top dean prospects

The Campus will seek out the best possible candidates to fill five dean positions, says

Provost Lois DeFleur. "We don't go out and just talk to people," she says. "We persuade. We cajole. We let these candidates know all the good things we have going here."

The Campus has openings for deans in medicine, journalism, arts and science, public and community services, and business and public administration. In March, Timothy J. Heinsz, who holds the Manley O. Hudson Professorship, was named law dean effective this fall. He succeeds Dale Whitman, who will return to teaching and conducting research.

DeFleur says it is not unusual for a major

Research funding continues to rise

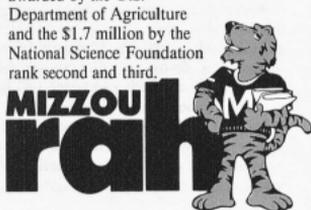
External research funding at Mizzou has increased for the fifth consecutive year. During fiscal 1987, external research support was \$24.9 million, a \$500,000 increase over the previous year. Research funding has risen 89 percent since 1982, when it was \$13.2 million.

Research accounts for about 61 percent of total sponsored awards, which also include funding for teaching and public service. All sponsored awards for fiscal 1987 total \$40.6 million, up \$100,000 over 1986.

"As the sole Class I research public university in Missouri, we are in a pre-eminent position to affect the directions that our state, its citizens and its educational community will take into the 21st century," says Dr. Judson Sheridan, vice provost for research.

Mizzou departments that topped the \$1 million mark in total sponsored funding are agronomy, biological sciences, child health, family and community medicine, medicine, microbiology and physiology.

In 1987, faculty submitted 1,230 proposals for research funding, up from 1,166 a year ago. The National Institutes of Health, which contributed \$10.2 million to Mizzou research projects in 1987, is the largest external source of funds. The \$2.2 million awarded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the \$1.7 million by the National Science Foundation rank second and third.





Jeff Adams photo

Arts and Science honor roll

The College of Arts and Science 1988 Distinguished Alumni Award recipients are first row, from left: Thomas R. Smith, AB '84, co-founder of Datastorm Technologies Inc. in Columbia; Martha Wright Griffiths, AB '34, LLD '75, Michigan lieutenant governor; Linda Garmon, AB '78, MA '80, producer of the NOVA television show in Boston; and Bruce Barkelew, AB '84, co-founder of Datastorm Technologies Inc. Second row: Dan Coffey, AB '72, known as Dr. Science on National Public Radio; Cliff Tompson, AB '51, PhD '59, professor of physics at MU; Oscar-nominee Tom Berenger, AB '71, of New York; and Robert Dickeson, AB '62, MA '63, PhD '68, president of the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley.

university to have openings in five of its 14 dean positions. "When you look at the fact that most deans stay at a school four or five years, the probability of having four or five openings in a year is about 50 percent," she says.

In each case, says Chancellor Haskell Monroe, the deans are leaving "for reasons that are professionally advantageous to them. I think if we could have afforded to pay them better, we might have been able to retain three of them. But only they would know that."

DeFleur says some openings are close to being filled, while others may take up to a year. In the instances where a longer search is required, interim deans will be named. Here's the status of the searches:

●School of Medicine—Dr. Michael Whitcomb left Jan. 1 to become dean of the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle. Dr. Hugh E. Stephenson Jr. is serving as interim dean; the search committee hopes to submit its top finalist to the provost by late June.

●College of Arts and Science—Dr. Milton Glick announced his resignation as dean in February to become provost at Iowa State University in Ames this summer. A search committee has been appointed.

●School of Journalism—James Atwater announced in January that he would resign as dean in May 1989. The 59-year-old dean indicated a desire to retire at age 60. DeFleur says a search committee will be appointed soon.

●College of Public and Community Services—George Nickolaus resigned as dean in March with plans to return to teaching. A search committee has not been named.

●College of Business and Public Administration—Dr. Stanley J. Hille resigned as dean in March to take a similar job at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton starting July 1. A search committee has not been appointed.

"Right now we're concentrating on medicine and on arts and science," DeFleur says. "Then we'll take a look at the others."

Olsons pen University history

A history said to elicit fond memories while painting an authentic picture of the University should be available from the University of Missouri Press by October. *The University of Missouri: An Illustrated History*, written by former University President James Olson and his wife, Vera, covers the University from its founding in 1839 through 1987.

The 336-page book includes 500 black-and-white photos gathered from the archives of the four campuses, historical societies and from individuals.

The Columbia Campus, covered in the first five chapters, dominates the book because it has the longest history, says Vera Olson. Three chapters are devoted to the Rolla campus, and two to UM-Kansas City. The St. Louis campus and the University as a statewide institution each are covered in one chapter.

Working together is a joy for the couple who also has written two histories of Nebraska for grade-school and junior-high readers. "Our life has been a cooperative one and I think it's wonderful," Vera Olson says.

The list price for *The University of Mis-*

souri: An Illustrated History is \$29.95. Alumni, faculty, staff and students who order the book before June 30 will receive a 25 percent discount. Quantity discounts also are available until that time. For information, call Karen Caplinger at (314) 882-7641.

Fraternity goes up in smoke

Discarded fireworks sparked a fire at Phi Delta Theta April 22, causing about \$700,000 damage. All 94 members of the fraternity at 101 E. Burnam Road escaped without injury.

Investigators blamed the blaze on bottle rockets that were left smoldering near a hollow support column. The fireworks exploded sometime before 5 a.m.

Each of the house's rooms had smoke or water damage. The roof collapsed, and most of the second floor was destroyed.

Fraternity members were housed in residence halls for the remaining two weeks of the semester. Members hope to rebuild the house by the fall semester. The 31-year-old structure was insured.

Fulbright chapter being formed

A Fulbright alumni chapter is being formed at Mizzou. Its founding will occur during the University's Sesquicentennial Celebration in 1989.

The Fulbright Program, established in 1946, seeks to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

An informal luncheon of Fulbright alumni who are Mizzou faculty members was held May 4 on Campus. Exchange students and scholars are encouraged to contact Dr. Birgit Wassmuth, 221 Walter Williams Hall, or Mike Kateman, assistant director of alumni relations, 132 Alumni Center.

AGRICULTURE

Dr. William H. Pfander, associate dean for research, addressed the class of 1988 at the May 7 commencement.

Interferon, a protein that helps the human immune system kill viruses and certain kinds of cancer cells, also may prevent a pregnant animal from spontaneously aborting her embryo. Drs. Michael Roberts, professor, and Kazuhiko Imakawa, research assistant professor of animal sciences, discovered the effects of interferon in studies on sheep. "Apparently, interferon helps the embryo tell the mother she is pregnant, even before the embryo becomes implanted in the uterus," Roberts says. "It also may protect the embryo from being rejected as a foreign graft early in the pregnancy." This is

Mrs. Burch Trusts Mizzou



Mrs. Edna Burch, Arts '24, remembers her husband as a man who, professionally, "thought of nothing but the farmer and what he could do to help him."

Director of the University's agricultural extension service for 20 years, James W. Burch, BS Agr '16, MA '31, left a legacy of continuing education at Mizzou.

In memory of her husband, Mrs. Burch, a longtime Mizzou contributor, has donated to the University through a charitable remainder annuity trust, a giving method that ensures her a specific annual income, establishes a scholarship endowment, provides an income tax deduction and will not be subject to estate tax.

The gift provides Mrs. Burch with financial support for the rest of her life and appropriately memorializes Mr. Burch by providing scholarships for agriculture students in perpetuity. Now, that's continuing education.

For information regarding this and other methods of giving, contact John H. Windsor Jr., AB '50, JD '52, chairman of the estate planning committee, Graham Center for Estate Planning, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6511.

Noel Hess, who is paralyzed as the result of a 1979 accident, graduated with two degrees in May.

Jill Adams photo



Disabled student producing career in television news

Don't tell Noel Hess that disabling injuries can prevent people from fulfilling their dreams. He'll talk about the accident nine years ago that left him paralyzed from the chest down, then nonchalantly toss out another fact: He earned two degrees from MU this spring.

good news to farmers, who lose many livestock in the embryonic stage each year. **Undeclared** is a common academic major among underclassmen. That's why the college sponsored an Undeclared Students Reception March 8. A dozen students attended the reception to learn more about the college's academic programs and employment opportunities after graduation. "We want to help undeclared students find their niche at the University," says Dr. Diana Helsel, associate dean. "That is an important part of student retention."

Competition was keen at the Missouri Science Olympiad April 16. The University was host of the event, which attracted more than 400 junior-high and high-school students from across the state. Schools organized and trained teams to compete in egg drops, bridge building, metric estimation, map reading, designer games, balloon races and a laser shoot. Winners progressed to a national competition in May in Delaware. Each participant received a copy of *Mizzou*

"You have to put things in perspective," says the 23-year-old Hess. "Cripples sit on street corners and beg and want sympathy. Disabled people pursue their goals, keeping in mind what they have—and how much worse it could be."

Hess, who received bachelor's degrees in broadcast journalism and in religious studies, is the first person with a disability to graduate from the broadcasting sequence. Oddly enough, it may have been because of his injury that he decided to pursue a career in journalism.

Magick, MU's science magazine for junior high-school students.

The L.A. Weaver Lectureship in Animal Sciences has been established with a \$5,000 gift by family members of the late Dr. L.A. Weaver. The lectureship will bring a guest lecturer to the college every two years. Weaver, a longtime animal sciences faculty member and department chairman from 1945 to 1958, was an internationally respected swine judge. When the fund reaches \$10,000, the Weaver lecture will become an annual event.

General managers of 14 Missouri hotels came to Campus to teach students in a Food, Lodging and Travel Services Marketing class last semester. For two hours each Friday, industry experts taught sales and marketing techniques; food and beverage, personnel, front office and financial management; and maintenance and engineering principles. The food science and nutrition advisory committee, under the direction of Dennis Bond, AB '66, BS Ed '68, M Ed '69,

"I was running through the house with a rifle when I tripped and it went off," Hess says of that fateful incident in his hometown of Powell, Mo., when he was 14. "The bullet went through my neck and split my spinal cord, leaving me paralyzed."

"I had a long period of recuperation. I watched a lot of television during that time and saw a lot of newscasts, and thought, 'Well, if they can do it, why can't I?' It seemed to me that broadcasting would be a great way to combine my interests—writing, TV and history."

After graduating with honors from McDonald County High School, Hess enrolled at Mizzou in fall 1983 and entered the School of Journalism two years later. He quickly realized that he could do most tasks required of a reporter.

"I could make phone calls, I could do feature stories on the site, I could even appear on the air," he says. "About the only thing I could not always do well was cover breaking news stories; it took me too long to get there."

Nevertheless, Hess logged time at KBIA, the University-owned National Public Radio station, and at KOMU-TV, Mizzou's NBC affiliate. He discovered the joys of production work, and today his goal is to land a production job at a medium-sized radio or television station in the Midwest.

Hess admits a certain apprehension as he prepares to look for a job. "But it's not because of my disability or because I fear discrimination," he adds quickly. "It's just the normal apprehension of trying to find your first job after graduation. And everyone goes through that." —Terry Jordan

selected presenters and arranged the speaking schedule.

To increase its understanding of government, business, research and international affairs, the 1987-89 Agricultural Leadership of Tomorrow class took a two-week trip to Washington and New York in February. The class is made up of 30 of Missouri's agricultural industry leaders. The itinerary included visits to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the National Rural Electric Cooperative, congressional offices, the Pentagon, Wall Street and the Ford Foundation. The program, sponsored by the college, promotes involvement and leadership in support of the state's agriculture industry.

ARTS & SCIENCE

Dean Milton Glick delivered the college's commencement address May 7.

Senior Lloyd Bruce's science project, which tests the structure and strength of titanium in gravity-free space, will be aboard

the next shuttle flight, scheduled for August. Bruce, a general studies major from St. Louis, lost an identical project in the 1986 Challenger explosion. Titanium is used in building airplanes and satellites. McDonnell Douglas Corp. sponsors the project.

The history department will welcome its first full-time Africanist to the faculty this fall. Dr. Jean Allman, a graduate of Northwestern University, will teach Modern African History, History of South Africa, Women in African History, and Race and Class in South Africa.

Enduring social tensions in mainstream America led to the creation of Jim Jones' People's Temple and the mass suicide in Jonestown, Guyana, says Dr. John R. Hall, associate professor of sociology. Hall's book, *Gone from the Promised Land: Jonestown in American Cultural History*, published by Transaction Books, New Brunswick, N.J., is packed with new information about the Jonestown tragedy. "This book should make you think about Jonestown in a different way than revealed in the media," he says.

She is the second woman undergraduate from MU to be accepted to Harvard Medical School in 41 years. But Heidi Fischer, BS '88, is not certain she'll go there. Fischer of Hannibal also is considering Washington University's medicine program. "I'm not sure about Harvard," she says. "I think I have what it takes, but so do many other people. I just was fortunate enough to be chosen." Whatever she decides, Fischer won't begin studying medicine until fall 1989. As recipient of a Rotary International Scholarship, she is going to England to study for a year.

The division of biological sciences can boast of two 1988 Presidential Young Investigators. They are Drs. Kathleen Newton and Karen Cone, assistant professors of biological sciences. The National Science Foundation gives the awards to scientists under 40 who demonstrate potential for significant research accomplishments. The researchers will use their awards to continue plant genetic studies. Through 1993, they each will receive \$25,000 annually, and the NSF will match private industry gifts up to \$100,000 annually.

BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Commitments near \$675,000 for the Silvo campaign that honors the founder of Mizou's School of Accountancy, Dr. Joseph A. Silvo. The endowment fund will supplement salaries of outstanding accounting professors. "We're in the top 20 schools and he's the reason," Dr. Ray Dockweiler says of Silvo. "He led the charge to profes-

sionalize collegiate education in accounting." Dockweiler is director of the School of Accountancy, the first formed at a major university in this country. Silvo, MA '47, PhD '51, retired in May after 33 years at Mizou.

The director of the Missouri Department of Social Services, Michael V. Reagen, was the college's commencement speaker May 6.

Three alumni were honored with Citations of Merit April 15. Robert D. Angle, BS BA '62, JD '65, is a partner with Arthur Andersen and Co. in St. Louis. W. Clayton Hill, BS BA '37, is owner of a consulting firm, Clayton Hill Associates, in Prairie Village, Kan. John D. Rieser, B&PA '51, is president of Rieser and Associates Inc., an executive search firm in St. Louis.

Kraft Inc. credits Mizou's management training program with saving the company's Springfield, Mo., plant \$500,000. After participating in a customized training program, a group assigned to the cream cheese department applied its Missouri Institute for Executive Development training and recommended changing the milk procurement process. The recommendation will save Kraft more than \$500,000 in transportation and other expenses.

One family from Holts Summit, Mo., is taking public administration by "Storm." Beth Storm, 23, a graduate student, joined her parents in pursuing a degree in the field and will finish coursework in May. Her father, Sperry, BS BA '58, retired from the U.S. Air Force and is working on a bachelor's degree in public administration. He takes day courses on Campus. His wife, Georgia, BHS '87, a community health nurse for Callaway County, started the master's program in February by attending evening classes at the Truman Building in Jefferson City.

The Storms have three other children: Lori, 22, an engineering major at Mizou; Charles, 16; and George, 14. The Storm family enjoys studying together. "It keeps lines of communication open," Georgia Storm says. "When children see you study, that motivates them."

EDUCATION

An innovator and promoter of industrial and vocational education at MU and throughout Missouri, Dr. Hoyt H. London, M Ed '29, of Hugo, Okla., was honored when the Board of Curators April 29 approved the renaming of the Industrial Education Building to London Hall. A Mizou faculty member from 1939 to 1972, London lobbied for construction funds for the building. His more than 150 former doctoral students suggested the building dedication.

A tuition break for prospective master's candidates is being offered by the Kansas

City school district. The Teacher Tuition Assistance Program is open to promising college seniors, recent graduates or beginning master's students who would like to teach in the district for at least two years. Interested individuals should contact the Education Placement Office, 18 Hill Hall.

Chairwoman of the House Elementary and Secondary Education Committee, Rep. Annette Morgan, AB '60, of Kansas City was the commencement speaker at the college's May 7 ceremony.

Six distinguished educators were honored at the April 9 alumni awards banquet. Receiving Citation of Merit Awards were John


DAYS INN
WE'VE CHANGED!
24-hour Denny's Restaurant, 160 remodeled guest rooms, Sports Place lounge, added meeting facilities
DAYS INN University Center
1900 I-70 Drive SW
Columbia, Mo. 65201
1-(314) 445-8511
AMERICA'S WAKING UP TO US.

JUST HATCHED


NO ANNUAL FEE
15.9% INTEREST
(10% OVER \$1,000)
25-DAY GRACE PERIOD

First and Broadway
(Enter on Walnut)
(314) 874-1477 1-(800) 451-1477
Office Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday
(closed 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Tuesday)


Surgery with a heart

The world's best-known heart surgeon, Dr. Michael DeBakey, helped University Hospital and Clinics celebrate 30 years of healthy hearts April 29. DeBakey is chancellor of Baylor College of Medicine in Waco, Texas, where he and his team perform more than 5,000 operations a year.

"You've got a lovely heart now," DeBakey told 2-year-old Amanda Ewigman, who a week earlier had heart surgery. She is the daughter of Richard and Karlene Ewigman of Bucklin, Mo.

On a cold, snowy January day in 1958, another little girl experienced the hospital's first open-heart surgery. Dr. Hugh E. Stephenson Jr., now interim medical dean, led

a team of 19 to fix a hole in Paula Seymour Still's heart. With the surgery, Mizzou became one of only 20 hospitals in the country to be doing open-heart surgery.

"He was so good-looking, he stole my heart away," remembers Still of Peculiar, Mo. Other doctors and nurses weren't so fortunate. Four nurses couldn't restrain the feisty 7½-year-old, who had an aversion to needles. Stephenson, who wouldn't allow procedures to begin without Still having her baby doll, had the answer. "Instead of fighting with her," he told the nurses, "give the baby doll a shot, too."

While that patient technique wasn't revolutionary, the use of a heart-lung machine was. Up until its introduction, there was no treatment for congenital heart defects. With its advent, "Being able to see the defect in a

dry, open heart represented a major breakthrough," Stephenson says. The machine circulated oxygenated blood to the rest of the body while the heart was still.

Although the operation lasted 3½ hours, the heart-lung machine was in use for only 11 minutes. "We had practiced every move, over and over. We knew we had to move with lightning speed, because the longer she was hooked to the pump, the higher the chance that she wouldn't survive," Stephenson says.

As Still thrived, she kept a soft spot in her heart for Stephenson. Today, "I do whatever I want," says the wife of a truck driver and mother of a 16-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son. "I drive a school bus, keep up with my kids, and mow the lawn and garden." —Karen Worley

Dr. Michael DeBakey, right, meets 2-year-old Amanda Ewigman one week after she had heart surgery. Also shown are Amanda's father, Richard, and the first open-heart patient at University Hospital 30 years ago, Paula Seymour Still. With Still, above, is Dr. Hugh E. Stephenson Jr., now interim medical dean, who performed Still's historic surgery.

Jeff Adcox photos





W. Bearden, EdD '70, superintendent of schools in Camdenton, Mo.; Barbara Maxwell, BS Ed '53, M Ed '81, second-grade teacher at Lindbergh Elementary School in St. Joseph; Mary Virginia Morgan, M Ed '60, associate professor emeritus; and Dr. Bob G. Woods, M Ed '48, dean emeritus. Taking home Young Professional Educator Awards were Kristan Kurtz, BS Ed '85, physical education teacher at Knob Noster (Mo.) High School and Paul Pitchford, BS Ed '84, M Ed '85, social studies teacher at Rock Bridge High School in Columbia.

Coping with the stress of career changes brought on by the declining farm economy may be easier for Missouri farmers who have social support, says Columbian Mary Llewellyn Parker, a doctoral student in the educational and counseling psychology department. In March, Parker won the National Employment Counselors Association \$500 research scholarship award.

ENGINEERING

Citing a desire to devote more energy to teaching and research, Dr. Kenneth M. Ragsdell resigned as department chairman of mechanical and aerospace engineering effective Aug. 31. The Huber O. Croft Research Professor is director of the college's Design Productivity Center.

The executive vice president of United Telecommunications, John Hancock, was the college's graduation speaker May 6.

Appointed associate dean this April was Dr. Jack Lysen, director of the Engineering Experiment Station.

A certificate of excellence from the National University Continuing Education Association Division of Certificate and Non-traditional Degree Programs this spring went to engineering extension for its integrated sequence courses in computer engineering. The non-credit courses are offered to practicing engineers who want to acquire new technological capabilities and scientific knowledge.

Receiving an honor reserved for a small percentage of mechanical engineers was Dr. Sam Haddad, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering. Haddad this spring was named a fellow of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers in the United Kingdom.

Four alumni received Missouri Honor Awards for Distinguished Service in Engineering at a March 5 banquet. The 1988 winners are Kenneth O. Hartley, BS CE '64, MS '65, vice president of the Project Control Systems Division at Morrison-Knudsen Engineers Inc. in San Francisco; John R. Kretzschmar, BS ChE '56, president and founder of Blako Industries in Dunbridge, Ohio; Robert E. Schwartz, BS ME '58, MS '59, of Tulsa, Okla., vice president of technology for John Zink Co., vice chairman

of John Zink Japan and managing director of John Zink Europe; and Charles D. Scott, BS ChE '51, senior corporate research fellow in the chemical technology division of Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory, Martin Marietta Energy Systems Inc.

FINE ARTS

A noted opera singer will join the music department this fall. Costanza Cuccaro, an artist in residence at Mizzou, will become an associate professor of music. She has sung leading coloratura soprano roles at the Metropolitan Opera House, the Deutsche Oper in Berlin and on stages in Vienna. She performed "Beethoven Mass in C" April 20 at Lincoln Center in New York.

A year away from Campus is on the drawing board for William Berry, professor of art. From June to September, Berry will be an artist in residence at the Montalvo Center for the Arts in Saratoga, Calif. In October, he will begin a one-month fellowship at the Rockefeller Foundation in Bellagio, Italy. January through May he'll be a fellow at the Camargo Foundation in Cassis, France. Berry will use the fellowships, awarded through national and international competitions, to spend time on his studio art.

Burt Reynolds likes Mizzou. In the past five years, seven theater students have won spots at Reynolds' dinner theater in Jupiter, Fla. Apprentices work with professional actors such as Judd Nelson and Charles Nelson Reilly. This year, Joe Gately, AB '88, of Kansas City and Trent Kendall, AB '88, of St. Louis were accepted.

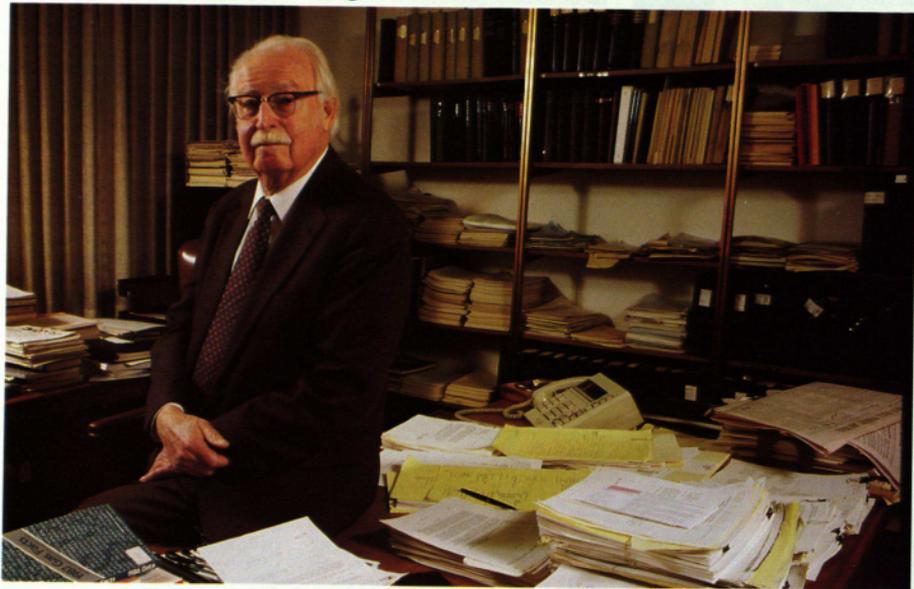
A harmonious reunion is in store for past members of University Singers. The biennial event will be held June 18 throughout Campus and at the Ramada Inn, 1100 Vandiver Drive. More than 730 former singers have been invited. Activities include a warm-up of those vocal chords in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. For information call the University Singers Foundation at (314) 442-4052.

FORESTRY, FISHERIES & WILDLIFE

Spending a week in Caracas, Venezuela, were graduate students Debbie Milligan and Lori Nordstrom. The duo presented their plan to save an endangered South and Central American wild bird, the great curassow. The project and trip were part of Assistant Professor Mark Ryan's Endangered Species Management Class.

A mythical monster that once roamed the wooded Ozark hills of Missouri is the namesake of the Karkhagne Award, a prestigious forestry honor presented this

Fulfilling the laws of supply and demand



In 38 years as an independent economist, J. Rhoads Foster, BS BA '28, MA '29, PhD '33, has gained a national reputation advising public utilities, airlines, railroads and gas producers. Currently, he is executive director of the Council on Economic Regulation in Washington.

Recently, Foster noticed a demand for fresh economic strategies in the regulated industries. "Enormous technological change and economic development has had great impact on them," he says.

So, last year he supplied the University with \$100,000 to establish a professorship in economics of regulated industry. It will develop a

curriculum that will inspire students to devise new economic approaches for government-monitored agencies and businesses.

The challenge to maintain excellence at Mizzou rests now more than ever with alumni and friends.

For more information on how you can join the Jefferson Club and invest in Mizzou, write to John Hall Dalton, AB '49, Chairman, Jefferson Club Trustees, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6511.



UM ARCHIVES

spring to John P. Slusher, professor of forestry and a state extension forester. The award, presented by the Missouri Society of American Foresters, symbolizes a career of excellence and dedication.

Owner of Frank B. Powell Lumber Co. in Rolla, John D. Powell presented the school's commencement address at a May 7 ceremony. **In recognition of service and dedication** to the Missouri Academy of Science, Dr. E. Allen McGinnes, professor of forestry, was named a fellow of the academy. A longtime academy member, McGinnes was president from 1981 to 1982.

Forty-eight high-school students attended the second annual Conservation Honors Program June 12 through 17. The two-hour college credit course, sponsored by the school and the Missouri Department of Conservation, uses University field locations to teach good conservation habits.

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

Generous alumni donated more than \$70,000 during the school's spring phone-mail drive. The school expected to collect \$30,000 in its first concentrated effort to contact all alumni; 2,000 of the 2,400 were reached. "You can imagine how pleased we are with the results," says Dr. Richard Oliver, BS MT '71, M Ed '73, PhD '77, director of the school. Donations will support scholarships, research and the Elder-care Center.

Some 139 students received degrees during May 7 commencement ceremonies. Dr. Gerald Brouder, deputy to the chancellor, delivered the commencement address.

Tracing geriatric speech patterns is Dr. Martha M. Parnell, PhD '77, associate professor of communicative disorders. She'll use a \$2,500 grant from the school's research council to examine the effects of aging on motor control of speech. Her research will help develop standards to identify speech characteristics associated with the normal aging process.

Exercise and weight-loss goals for senior citizens could be more accurately prescribed, says Dr. Randall L. Smith, AB '79, MS '80, assistant professor of physical therapy. He'll use a \$2,750 grant from the school's research council to measure body composition in healthy adults over age 55. His research will establish standards for this age group. Current standards are based on young adults or competitive athletes.

HOME ECONOMICS

Two corporate executives, five faculty members and 24 students in an advanced housing and interior design class appraised final class portfolios March 29. "Designers



Jeff Adams photo

After 23 years at the University, George Brooks retired this June as director of Student Financial Aid. The University's undergraduate minority scholarships carry his name.

Scholarships pay tribute to Brooks

As director of the Student Financial Aid Office, George Brooks helped students foot the ever-increasing costs of a college education. It's fitting then that MU named its minority undergraduate scholarship program for Brooks, the school's first black financial aid director.

In 1986 the University began a \$1 million, four-year commitment to fund minority scholarships. The program awards \$5,000 annually to 30 minority freshmen who graduate in the top 10 percent of their high-school class and who achieve a composite ACT score of at least 20. The Gus T. Ridgel Fellowship provides scholarships for minority graduate students.

"George Brooks has been particularly active in reaching out to students, particularly minority students," said Chancellor Haskell Monroe during an April 18 general faculty meeting, where the scholarship tribute was announced. "He is tireless and looks to all resources to help students. He is a role model. We feel honored in being able to identify these scholarships in his honor."

A former high-school teacher, Brooks, M Ed '58, will retire June 30 after 23 years

at Mizzou. He started on Campus as an assistant director of financial aid.

Through the years, Brooks saw financial aid change from a manual process to one of computerized automation. He rose to the challenge of making students more than numbers by getting to know the names that went with the faces. That wasn't an easy task in an office that may see as many as 600 students a day during the summer.

"Learning to correctly pronounce and spell someone's name bridges the gap," he says. That personal touch has been a constant throughout his years as an educator. What has changed, he says, are the students. "Young people are far more knowledgeable than before. Of course, we expect so much more from them these days."

In addition to his work with students, Brooks was past president of the Missouri Association of Student Financial Aid Personnel and the Midwest Association of University Student Employment Directors.

This spring he won the Mick Deaver Memorial Award, which recognizes a staff member with a knack for working with students. "In my day, going to college was something that only a few could do," Brooks says. He remembers with pride the role he played in helping "so many young people in having an opportunity to get a college degree."
—Mary Vermillion

get jobs based on their portfolios," says Dr. Ruth Brent, department chairwoman. The review was the department's answer to the University's assessment program, designed to measure the effectiveness of its teaching. **Dean Bea Smith** presented the college's commencement address at a May 7 ceremony. **Three new scholarships** will be available this fall for textile and apparel management students. Missy Fish, BS HE '73, of St. Louis, a May Co. vice president, established

the Doris Saxon Scholarship; Saxon is a professor emerita in the department. The May Co. matched Fish's \$300 donation, bringing the scholarship to \$600. The Russell Corp., an athletic-wear manufacturer in Alexander City, Ala., created a \$25,000 fund; five \$3,000 scholarships and one \$10,000 graduate fellowship will be awarded. The Natalie Reid Scholarship, founded in memory of the wife of James Reid, an apparel industry executive, will award two



Jeff Adams photo

Dean Tim Heinsz says the School of Law can be proud of its new home, shown in the background, and the success of its alumni. More than 80 percent practice in Missouri.

Law faculty member chosen as dean

Tim Heinsz's gavel, labeled "The Arbitrator," may come in handy. His new job is going to require an arbitrator's touch because of the direction legal education is taking.

Heinsz, Manley O. Hudson professor of law, was named March 23 to succeed Dale Whitman as dean. He will begin his duties Sept. 1.

\$750 scholarships. The Reid scholarship could grow as industry friends contribute. **A dismal outlook for day care** in Missouri prompted Dr. Mary Gray, an extension child and family development specialist and a former day-care director, to develop an informative slide-tape program about day-care needs. *Who Cares for Our Children?* is available from statewide extension offices. Only 15 of Missouri's 114 counties have school districts that offer child care after school. Missouri has 65,000 licensed day-care slots, accounting for only one-tenth of the children in need of care. Six counties have no licensed day care.

Heavy advertising may lead parents to think children's vitamins are the best way to meet a child's nutritional needs. But Lyn

Arbitration, a kind of dispute resolution, is one of Heinsz's strengths. He is a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators. As an employment law specialist, he has witnessed the advantages of dispute resolution over litigation. It saves clients' time and money. One of his goals is to add more dispute resolution education to the curriculum.

"Our school traditionally has been strong in trial practice, and it will continue to be," says the 41-year-old Heinsz. "But we've also seen other methods of dispute resolution, like arbitration, used successfully."

A School of Law faculty member since 1981, Heinsz plans to draw on the wisdom of his colleagues as much as possible.

"Many key administrative decisions will be made in consultation with faculty," he says. "We're a close-knit group."

Faculty, students and staff will move into the new law building in July. Heinsz says it will be a great selling point in faculty and student recruitment.

"When they see that faculty and the environment in which they will be teaching or studying law, it can't help but be beneficial to our recruiting efforts."

The move also will give the faculty a fresh perspective on new issues confronting legal educators, Heinsz says.

"We have to consider what role lawyering will play in a technologically advanced society, particularly in regard to issues involving the right of individual privacy."

The new dean, a 1972 graduate of Cornell University Law School, looks forward to continued support from alumni. In return, the school will offer more opportunities to serve alumni as it complies with the state's mandatory continuing legal education law, which goes into effect in July.

"We have to offer more, in order to keep lawyers up to date on the rapid changes in the law."
—Paul Hoemann

Konstant, instructor in human nutrition, foods and food systems management, says a balanced diet beats pills. Dr. Gretchen Hill, assistant professor in the department, says children should have fruit and milk with every meal and eat lean meat, poultry or fish three or four times a week. They also should have vegetables twice a day.

JOURNALISM

"**Rich Land, Poor People.**" a series of *Columbia Missourian* stories on Missouri's Bootheel that ran Nov. 15, placed first in the 20th annual Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Awards competition student division. The awards pay tribute to Kennedy's devotion to working with the disadvantaged. Written by

Larry Lee, MA '87, for his master's project, the stories focused on how the Bootheel's history relates to current socioeconomic problems, such as poverty, teen pregnancy, divorce, and child abuse and neglect. Lee is Forrest City, Ark., bureau reporter for the *Commercial Appeal* in Memphis, Tenn. **Rome bureau chief** for ABC News, Bill Blakemore, was the J-School's commencement speaker May 7.

To reduce a deficit, the school will fund two faculty positions with private donations and suspend the London Reporting Program for several years. The deficit was \$56,000 as of June 30, 1987, and Associate Dean George Kennedy predicts it will be "significantly less than \$100,000" this June 30.

Irregular working hours, working during holidays and being on call cause marital problems for television news directors. Dr. Vernon Stone, professor of journalism, surveyed 453 directors to document the profession's anxieties. "There continues to be a lot of job turnovers, and the pressure to deliver solid ratings on a low budget is high for news directors." Forty-three percent said their work had caused marital problems, specifically not having enough time for their spouses.

A survival manual called *J-School: The Inside Story* emphasizes the school's commitment to provide a discrimination-free atmosphere for all students, says one of its authors, Dr. Karen List, associate professor. Dr. George Kennedy, associate dean, also contributed to the handbook, a product of a task force formed in spring 1987 to deal with racism and sexism in the J-School. "A section on sensitivity talks about the problem and suggests that people need to be alert to it," List says. The handbook, which outlines grievance procedures, will be distributed to students in beginning news writing classes.

LAW

Two Missouri lawyers received Citation of Merit Awards April 29 at the annual Law Alumni Association dinner and awards ceremony. Maurice B. Graham, JD '62, president-elect of the Missouri Bar, is a member of the Fredericktown firm of Schnapp, Graham and Reid. John David Collins, JD '51, a member of the Macon firm of Collins and Grimm, serves on the board of trustees of the Missouri Bar Foundation.

Dean Dale Whitman received the association's Distinguished Non-Alumnus Award. **Professor of law** Thomas L. Shaffer from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., gave the school's commencement address May 7.

Named to the Missouri Law Review editor-

ial board for 1988-99 were Daniel Conlisk, editor in chief; Robert Waters, associate editor; and Cindi Ingram, managing editor. Waters is from St. Louis, and Conlisk and Ingram are from Columbia.

Within six months after graduation, more than 55 percent of the class of 1987 was employed in private practice; about 14 percent was employed in government; more than 15 percent had secured judicial clerkships; approximately 5 percent was employed in business and industry; and 11 percent of the graduates went into fields unrelated to law.

About 67 percent of the '88 graduating class has secured jobs, says placement Director Janet Thompson.

LIBRARY & INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

Mary and Patrick Nelson had reached dead ends in their librarian jobs in Lincoln, Neb. "We both knew that without master's degrees, we couldn't advance much further as librarians," Mary Nelson says. Last summer they quit their jobs, moved to Columbia and enrolled in Mizzou's one-year master's program. The Nelsons, both 31, will graduate this August. "I've enjoyed all my classes and my assistantship," Mary Nelson says, "but I'd forgotten how hard it is to meet class deadlines."

Deborah Tuma-Church, a graduate student from Crete, Neb., received the Sharon Willis Memorial Prize in Children's Librarianship at the school's annual alumni and awards banquet April 23. The award is given by family members in memory of Willis, a faculty member from 1966 to 1977. The Ralph H. Parker Award went to Jim Dutton, a graduate student assistant in the Health Sciences Library. The award is given by the Ellis Library Staff Association in honor of Parker, dean emeritus and former director of the library. Dr. Sue Mahmoodi, continuing education specialist for the Minnesota Office of Library Development, spoke about "Continued Professional Development: Issues and Trends" at the banquet.

President of the Library and Informational Science Alumni Association is Edward Parker, MLS '84, of Columbia. He is a reference specialist at the State Historical Society of Missouri.

MEDICINE

The chief health-professions adviser, Thomas Harris, BS Ed '50, MA '51, retired in May. Harris spent most of his years on Campus as associate dean of the College of Arts and Science, advising premedical and

Customize your education with independent study.

Enroll anytime of the year and take up to nine months to complete a course.

No campus parking hassles; no time conflicts. You study wherever and whenever you choose.

The Center's university courses are developed by faculty members at the four University of Missouri campuses.

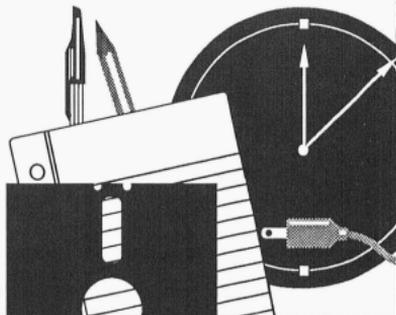
Enrollment is easy. Simply call or write for a free catalog and enrollment form.

Remember, the Center for Independent Study offers quality, self-paced learning to adults who are committed to furthering their education.

for
Independent
Study

136 Clark Hall
Columbia, MO 65211
314/882-2491

University
Extension
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
COLUMBIA • KANSAS CITY • ROLLA • ST. LOUIS



Good
Seats Still
Available
for the Official

MIZZOU/MIAMI FOOTBALL TOUR

Sept. 27-Oct. 2, 1988



Kick off the Tigers' Orange Bowl game Oct. 1 against defending champs Miami Hurricanes with a weekend tour too exciting to miss!



Two available packages: The Gold Tour features three nights at Buena Vista Palace Hotel in Orlando, Fla., and two nights at Doral Hotel On-The-Beach in Miami. The Black Tour features three nights at the Doral Hotel. Packages include round-trip transportation from Kansas City or St. Louis, football ticket, souvenirs, and pregame pep rally and cook-out. For more information, send coupon to Mizzou Alumni Association, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Name	_____
Address	_____
City	_____
State	_____ ZIP _____
Phone	_____



Adding a measure of excellence to Mizzou's band program are, from left, Assistant Director Norman Ruebling, who leads the athletic and service bands; Dr. Jeffrey Lemke, who coordinates instrumental jazz studies; and Director Dale Lonis, who heads the total band program.

Music directors strike up the bands

Mizzou's new director and assistant director of bands sing the same song.

"Our No. 1 goal is to bring back the excitement and enthusiasm," says Director Dale Lonis. "The program has gone through a tough year." He and Assistant Director Norman Ruebling, BS Ed '78, M Ed '79, were named to the posts April 28. Dr. Dale Kennedy, director of bands since 1982, died of cancer Dec. 12. In January, Assistant Director Russell Laib announced his resignation.

Lonis and Ruebling join Dr. Jeffrey Lemke, who coordinates instrumental jazz studies. Lemke, a trombonist, has energized the jazz program, bringing student jazz performances to Lowry Mall and reviving the Campus Jazz Festival. On Campus for seven years, Lemke is a link between the old and new. But Lonis isn't anticipating an upheaval of the program. "We foresee an evolution rather than a revolution," he says. "We all expect that the best aspects of each program will remain. And we plan to maintain autonomy among our separate responsibilities."

As director of bands, Lonis, who also plays trombone, administers the total band program and conducts the University Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble. He hails from a family of musicians — his dad played trombone with the Tommy Dorsey band and his older brother sang in the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera. Lonis, who conducts and lectures at music festivals worldwide, has been the principal guest conductor of the National Youth Band since 1982. Before coming to Mizzou, he was assistant director of bands at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Ruebling, who directed Mini Mizzou and was assistant director of Marching Mizzou when he was in school, handles the athletic and service bands, including the 225-member Marching Mizzou. A percussionist, Ruebling also may teach some classes in his specialty. "It was my dream to come back to Mizzou," he says. Since 1987, he has been director of bands at Emporia (Kan.) State University. He was music co-director at the 15th Winter Olympics in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Lonis expects the program's strong team of directors to attract prospective music students to Campus and to bring a note of enthusiasm back to the bands.

—Mary Vermillion

preidental students. After 30 years of writing letters of recommendation, in retirement Harris plans to write a book on his experiences with students.

Brig. Gen. Carl Hughes, AB '39, of Bethesda, Md., delivered the school's commencement address May 7.

Nearly 50 medical students are teaching

adolescents about acquired immune deficiency syndrome. "We are directing the project at seventh through 12th graders because of their high risk," says Grant Haven, a third-year student from St. Louis. Teens tend to explore sexuality, experiment with drugs and have a sense that they aren't vulnerable to fatal diseases like AIDS, he

says. Haven is national director for the pilot project called Students Teaching AIDS to Students, sponsored by the American Medical Students Association.

Six alumni were honored March 18 in Kansas City. Arnold L. Smith, BS '58, MS '64, MD '64, received the Medical Alumni Organization's Citation of Merit. Smith, professor of microbiology at the University of Washington School of Medicine, has published 165 articles.

Receiving Outstanding Young Physician Awards were John Thomas Ashley, AB '65, MBA '70, MD '70, executive director of University of Virginia Hospitals; C. Kent Osborne, AB '68, MD '72, professor of medicine and director of medical-oncology clinical services at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in San Antonio; and Kenneth Dale Burman, MD '70, professor of medicine at Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md., and assistant clinical professor at Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington.

John A. Mihalevich Jr., MD '66, a Springfield, Mo., internist, received a Community Service Award for his role on the Missouri State Medical Association's advisory panel for physicians with substance-abuse problems. Also honored was Merlin A. Hendrickson, BS Med '48, of Rialto, Calif., for restoring a 1907 church and donating it to the city for use as a cultural center. It was named for his daughter, who died of leukemia at age 11.

For becoming a distinguished medical leader, Larry G. Piepergerdes, MD '64, received the first Distinguished Graduate Award at a Feb. 26 luncheon at the School of Medicine. Piepergerdes, a Kansas City ophthalmologist, is president of the Missouri State Medical Association.

NURSING

The first two graduate students from Mizzou to present research news at an international meeting were Kathy Kemner Murphy of Quincy, Ill., and Marion Folkemer Maloney of Farmington, Mo. The 10th International Cystic Fibrosis Congress in Sydney, Australia, was held March 5 through 10.

Murphy reported that chest physiotherapy, or clapping the chest wall with a cupped hand to facilitate drainage of lung segment, helped hospitalized children achieve a restful night's sleep. Maloney found that stabilized CF patients are more satisfied with home intravenous antibiotics than inpatient IV therapy.

Anna Coles, professor and dean emerita of Howard University's College of Nursing in Washington, was the school's commencement speaker May 7.

First-place honors went to the school's continuing education program in the National University Continuing Education Association's divisional competition. The winning program, designed to increase the skills for nursing assessment, was developed by Instructor Mary Margaret Bayer under the supervision of program Director Shirley Farrah. The association presented the award during its April meeting in Philadelphia.

Young adults ages 20 to 30 experience more distress during chemotherapy than other age groups, according to research done by Verna Rhodes. The associate professor developed the Rhodes Index of Nausea and Vomiting now used in 16 countries. She hopes that her research eventually will help teach cancer patients ways of reducing or avoiding nausea and vomiting.

PUBLIC & COMMUNITY SERVICES

Ron Coleman, MS '75 assistant to the mayor of Ellisville, Mo., gave the May 7 commencement address.

The Parks, Recreation and Tourism Alumni Association awarded its first Alumni Scholarship, worth \$700, to sophomore Kimberly Dayton of Columbia. The award goes to an academically outstanding sophomore or junior majoring in parks, recreation and tourism.

For the 17th consecutive year, Gerald Hitzhosen, associate professor of parks, recreation and tourism, led the Midwest Symposium on Therapeutic Recreation April 17 through 20 in Lake Geneva, Wis. More than 600 professionals from 40 states and four countries attended the conference, the largest of its kind in the United States.

The rusty bucket theory of economic development — helping a community use resources in ways it never thought possible — was the subject of a paper by Dr. Jerry Wade. The assistant professor of community development presented "Economic Development and the Small Community" at the eighth Conference on the Small City and Regional Community March 24 and 25 in Normal, Ill. He says the theory is being used successfully in several small Missouri communities.

SOCIAL WORK

The Council of Student Social Workers raised \$830 with its February bowl-a-thon. The council gave \$450 to St. Francis House, a shelter for the homeless in Columbia. The rest of the money went into a student scholarship and activities fund.

Dr. Roland Meinert, professor of social work, is participating in an interdepartmental study of use patterns of the Missouri-

Kansas-Texas Trail. Meinert is especially interested in the social and psychological reasons people use the 4.2-mile outdoor recreation trail, which is maintained by the Columbia Parks and Recreation Department. He is assisting Drs. Hardeep Bhullar and Craig Colton, associate professors of parks, recreation and tourism, with the project.

More than 20 professional social workers from northeast Missouri are enrolled in an extension master's program that began May 13 in Hannibal. In cooperation with the Mark Twain Mental Health Center, directed by Bob Scott, MSW '67, the school is offering the master's core curriculum, 15 credit hours, to the students.

Nexus Nichols, MSW '88, of St. Louis is doing her master's field practicum with the American Public Welfare Association in Washington. Under the direction of Karen Bonner, BSW '79, MSW '81, Nichols is assisting with policy analysis and congressional lobbying in advocacy of public welfare programs nationwide.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

When old age and a hard udder meant a sheep that had been donated to the college couldn't provide milk for her newborn

twins in February, Tom Sandt rounded up volunteers to bottle-feed the lambs. Sandt is a third-year student from Florissant, Mo. Six students volunteered for feeding shifts around the clock until the twins, called Jethro and Elly Mae, outgrew the need for nannies.

Past president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, Alton Hopkins, was the college's commencement speaker May 7.

Cardiology students get to the heart of the matter by viewing a video animation of the electrical wave that signals the heart muscles to contract. "We think we can illustrate the process of ventricular activation much better than we could with the general gum-beating lecture," says Dr. Allen W. Hahn, veterinary computer director and professor of veterinary medicine and surgery. Hahn; Dr. Gheorge Constantinescu, associate professor of veterinary anatomy and medical illustrator; and Dr. M. Harold Laughlin, associate professor of veterinary biomedical sciences, collaborated on the project.

Veterinarian of the Year for 1988 is Dr. Robert R. Kahrs. The dean received the honor from the Missouri Veterinary Medical Association at its 96th annual meeting Jan. 29 through 31 in Osage Beach, Mo. Kahrs was called a dedicated, sincere and forthright man to whom veterinary medicine is of the utmost importance.

Jefferson Club

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 devotion to the University. The Jefferson Club's newest members are:

Dennis M. Arn
DVM '77
Las Vegas, Nev.

Dr. Ignacio T. Dela Cruz
DVM '77
Victoria Dela Cruz
Saipan, Mariana Islands

Donald E. Dare
Donna D. Dare
Brandenton, Fla.

Mark Dolginoff
DVM '74
Las Vegas, Nev.

Irene Keller
St. Louis, Mo.

William Blaine Kircher
BS EE '60
Susan H. Kircher
AB '61
Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Ben Riley
BS BA '65
Karen Sue Esser Riley
Columbia, Mo.

Richard Rowley
Ruth Rowley
Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. James A. Shaper
Bonnie S. Shaper
MA '83
Columbia, Mo.

Paul Ward
Donelle Ward
Kansas City, Mo.

Bob Woods
M Ed '48
Jan Woods
Columbia, Mo.

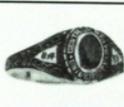
Did You Forget Something?

If you never ordered your University of Missouri class ring, you definitely forgot your best credential.

But don't worry. You can still order your official class ring through this special alumni order.

Your ArtCarved college ring will be custom made just for you and warranted for life.

Rings are available in either 10-, 14- or 18-karat gold, or you may order Siladium®, a jewelers gleaming white stainless steel.
Order Yours Today! Prices are subject to change.



Traditional		Bouquet		Signet	
Men's	Women's	Women's	Men's	SIL	Women's
\$145	SIL N/A	SIL	\$135	\$145	SIL \$135
\$320	10K \$225	10K	\$213	\$308	10K \$221
\$405	14K \$261	14K	\$243	\$389	14K \$253
\$540	18K \$331	18K	\$313	\$524	18K \$323

Send orders or requests for additional information to:

ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS

Mr. William Ericson
 P.O. Box 31206
 St. Louis, Mo. 63131
 (314) 842-4569

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Phone _____ ZIP _____

Style _____ Men's _____ Women's _____

Size _____

Major _____

Traditional Men's ONLY

Degree Letters _____ Year _____

Metal (check one)

18K (yellow) _____

14K yellow _____ white _____

10K yellow _____ white _____

Siladium _____

Stone _____

(black onyx and all birthstones)

Stone Cut: Faceted _____ Smooth _____

Engraving (full name) _____

Social Security Number _____

Minimum deposit \$25. Send check to ArtCarved or charge it to your MasterCard or VISA:

Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Orders without full deposits will be sent C.O.D. Prices do not include sales tax.

Copyright 1988-ACRR





UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Brady Commons

Columbia, Mo. 65211

(314) 882-7611

THE GOLD STANDARD

- 1. MIZZOU PAW JOGGING SHORTS.** White with black-and-gold imprint. Elastic waist. 35% cotton/65% polyester. Also available in black or gold. By Dodger. S,M,L,XL \$6.95.
- 2. MIZZOU TIGERS JERSEY.** Gold with black imprint on inset stripes. V-neck. 50% cotton/50% polyester. By Dodger. S,M,L,XL \$15.95. Also available in youth sizes, S,M,L \$11.50.
- 3. MIZZOU PAW SWEATSHORTS.** Gold with black imprint. Bermuda length with elastic waist and drawstring. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Also available in black or white. By Dodger. S,M,L,XL \$9.95.
- 4. MIZZOU RUGBY SWEATSHIRT.** White with black imprint. Gold inserts on chest and sleeves. 50% cotton/50% polyester. By Dodger. S,M,L,XL \$17.50.
- 5. MIZZOU M CAP.** Gold corduroy with embroidery. Adjustable strap. Also available in white or black. By University Square. \$10.25.
- 6. MIZZOU TIGERS SWEATSHORTS.** Black with gold imprint. Elastic waist with drawstring. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Also available in white. By Dodger. S,M,L,XL \$12.95.
- 7. CERTIFIED AUTHENTIC MIZZOU TIGERS SWEATSHIRT.** Gold with puff and imprint. Crew neck with black collar. 50% cotton/50% polyester. By Dodger. S,M,L,XL \$22.95.

Item	Color	Size	Price

Missouri sales tax (6.47%)
(Missouri residents only)

Postage and handling 3.00

Total purchase

\$ '88

Make checks payable to University Book Store.
Please charge my: Visa MasterCard

Account number _____

Expiration date _____ Day Telephone _____

Signature required for all credit card purchases.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

**PLEASE ALLOW THREE WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.
NO OVERSEAS ORDERS PLEASE.**

NEWS ABOUT ALUMNI

THE THIRTIES

Merrill J. Mattes, AB '31, of Littleton, Colo., wrote *Platte River Road Narratives*, a descriptive bibliography of all known eyewitness accounts of travel over the Great Central Route to Oregon, California, Utah, Colorado, Montana and other Western states and territories, 1812-66. The book was published in 1987 by University of Illinois Press. Mattes, author of *The Great Platte River Road: The Covered Wagon Mainline via Fort Kearny to Fort Laramie*, was a historian for the National Park Service for 40 years.

Gerald "Jerry" Jurgens, BJ '34, retired sports editor of the *Quad-City Times* in Davenport, Iowa, was inducted into the St. Ambrose University Athletic Hall of Fame for contributions to the university while he was sports editor. He is the first honorary inductee into the hall.

Claude Hills, MA '35, of Flourentown, Pa., who retired in 1977 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a research chemist, coaches a high-school track team and competes in track and field. In December, the 75-year-old Hills won gold medals for the 300-meter hurdles and the pentathlon at the World Masters Meet in Melbourne, Australia.

John D. "Jack" Shelley, BJ '35, retired from the Iowa Broadcasters Association Dec. 31 after 20 years as executive secretary. He received the organization's 1987 Distinguished Service Award. Shelley of Ames, Iowa, is a former professor of broadcast journalism at Iowa State University and a former news director at radio and television station WHO in Des Moines, Iowa.

Federal Judge Elmo B. Hunter, AB '36, JD '38, of Kansas City received the Edward J. Devitt Distinguished Service to Justice Award in February. The award, which carries a \$15,000 prize, recognizes significant contributions to justice by a federal judge and is named for the senior U.S. district judge who was a former chief judge of the District of Minnesota.

William Plummer, BJ '36, was honored in December for 50 years of service to journalism. The *Constitution-Tribune* in Chillicothe, Mo., established a \$1,000 scholarship in his name to be awarded annually to a member of the senior class at Chillicothe High School. The first award was presented in May. Plummer, who retired in 1986, spent 44 years at the newspaper as a

reporter, news editor and managing editor. **Frank Junell**, Journ. Grad '37, chairman of the board of Central National Bank in San Angelo, Texas, was one of four Mizzou alumni honored Oct. 17 at the 50th anniversary of the founding of the journalism department at the University of Texas-EI Paso. Junell was the founding UTEP [then Texas College of Mines] faculty member. Also honored were **Judson Williams**, MA '44, **Jim Stacy**, BJ '53, and **William "Bill" Lynde**, BJ '40.

M. Monroe Stewart, BS Agr '37, and his wife, Virginia, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. He is secretary of Clan Stewart Society in America. The organization has more than 1,000 members in the United States and in Canada.

Hugh Frank Smiths, BJ '38, is Man of the House columnist for the *Germantown* (Tenn.) *News*. He received the city's Citizen of the Year Award in 1987. He retired in 1983 after 46 years as an editor and columnist with the *Memphis* (Tenn.) *Press-Scimitar*.

Donald G. Tarbet, BS '38, M Ed '46, EdD '52, retired June 30, 1987, after 35 years as a professor of education at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. For 18 years, he was director of the summer session.

Milton A. Hoffman, BS BA '39, of St. Louis retired in 1984 after 17 years with the U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Command. Earlier, he worked for Casualty Insurance Cos. for 27 years. In 1977, he retired from the U.S. Air Force Reserves as a colonel.

THE FORTIES

William "Bill" Lynde, BJ '40, advertising salesman for *News-Enterprise* community newspapers in Los Alamitos, Calif., was one of four Mizzou alumni honored Oct. 17 at the 50th anniversary of the founding of the journalism department at the University of Texas-EI Paso [then Texas College of Mines]. Lynde was editor of the student newspaper *Prospector* in 1937.

Alfred L. Palmer, BS BA '40, of Prairie Village, Kan., retired after 30 years as a management consultant and federal executive. He was regional director of records and information management with the General Services Administration.

Nadeene Strecker Brunini, BS HE '41, MA '42, retired May 1, 1987, after 32 years

of service with the New Jersey State Department of Health. She was chief of the hemophilia and renal disease programs in Trenton.

Robert R. McDaniel, BS CIE '42, of Fullerton, Calif., retired in 1984 after 40 years in the petroleum products pipeline transmission business.

Edward L. Sprague, BS BA '43, of Richmond Heights, Mo., retired Oct. 16 after 11 years as a St. Louis County circuit judge.

Virginia Jacobs McLaughlin, BS Ed '44, of Carroll Valley, Pa., had artwork featured in the February issue of *Country Living* magazine. Color photographs showing her painted fire boards, murals, cupboards, screens, shade and headboards accompanied the article, "American Folk Art Tradition."

Judson Williams, MA '44, corporate consultant and former mayor of El Paso, Texas, was one of four Mizzou alumni honored Oct. 17 at the 50th anniversary of the founding of the journalism department at the University of Texas-EI Paso. Williams was an instructor in journalism at UTEP [then Texas College of Mines] in 1940.

Frances Murray Beford, BS Ed '46, of Racine, Wis., is a professor of music and chairwoman of the music department at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Richard W. Ashley, AB '47, who worked in the paint manufacturing industry for 40 years, retired after 28 years of service at United Paint Co. Inc. of Memphis, Tenn., a subsidiary of Pratt and Lambert Inc. An executive vice president, he also had served as secretary and company director.

Emmett Gruner Bedford, AB, BJ '47, of Racine, Wis., retired in July 1987 as professor emeritus of English at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, where he was secretary of the faculty for three years. A former member of the city desk of the *Washington Post* and the news desk of the *Washington Evening Star*, he is co-editor of *A Concordance to the Poems of Alexander Pope*.

Mary E. Zuck Beery, BS Ed '47, of Centerville, Ohio, received a Ten Top Women Award in November from the *Dayton* (Ohio) *Daily News and Journal Herald* for outstanding civic contributions to the community. She retired from the Dayton school system in 1983.

Ninian Edwards, JD '47, retired Jan. 2 after 18 years as a St. Louis County circuit court judge.

Alfred "Fred" Anton, AB '48, of Tallahassee, Fla., retired in 1985 after practicing law for 29 years in Miami.

Robert A. Burnett, AB '48, was promoted in February from president and chief executive officer to chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Meredith Corp. in Des Moines, Iowa.

Ted Blank, BS BA '48, of Independence, Mo., was elected vice chairman of the board of directors of Sterling National Bank in December.

John Cline Campbell, BS ChE '48, who has retired, would like to hear from former classmates. His address is 1217 Derbyshire Drive, Ballwin, Mo. 63021.

William B. Raufer, BS Agr '48, was elected vice president of the Wake County, N.C., Agribusiness Council. Raufer of Raleigh, N.C., owns Creativity in Communications, an advertising and public relations firm.

Donald M. Bowman, BS BA '49, of Folsom, Calif., is executive director of the California Council on Alcohol Problems.

Richard G. Crouch, BS CIE '49, retired from the San Diego Naval Aviation Depot after 12 years of service as a senior aerospace engineer.

Edward E. Haynes, BS BA '49, of Hols Summit, Mo., retired after 31 years with the Missouri Department of Corrections. He was department director and superintendent of Moberly and Boonville prisons. In October, a dormitory at the Boonville facility was named for him.

Clark Q. Lewis, BS Agr '49, of Brownsburg, Ind., retired June 1, 1987, after 18 years as managing editor of *Hoosier Farmer*. He is a former editor of *The Jersey Bulletin* and a former director of information for the Missouri Farm Bureau.

Fred Mahaffey, AB '49, retired Jan. 1 as executive director of the National Association Boards of Pharmacy. Mahaffey of Park Ridge, Ill., served the association for 32 years.

Donald D. McMillen, Arts '49, of Wichita, Kan., retired July 1, 1987, after 33 years with Boeing Co. He was chairman of change management system for the company in Philadelphia.

Charles M. Rodecker, BJ '49, MA '50, and his wife, **Merilyn Bliss Bailey Rodecker**, BS '47, of Oceanside, Calif., retired in June 1987. He taught English and journalism for 36 years at San Bernardino (Calif.) Valley College. She taught secondary level girls' physical education for 21 years in the San Bernardino city unified district.

THE FIFTIES

John F. Larberg, AB '50, former administrative vice president and senior adviser for the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agen-



Six Mizzou alumni collaborated on a book about wildlife restoration. First row, from left: Harmon Kallman and Phil Million. Second row: Reid Goforth and Phillip Agee. Third row: Bill Crawford and John Lewis.

Collaborative effort yields winning story

When **Phil Million**, BJ '61, invited **Harmon Kallman**, BJ '47, to develop a book for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1985, neither realized how many Mizzou alumni would become involved in the project.

By the time the book was printed in 1987, six University graduates had helped produce *Restoring America's Wildlife*, a story about the successful effort by state and federal authorities to restore depleted wild bird and mammal populations in the United States. The effort began with the passage of the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act in 1937, Kallman says. The book was written to celebrate the act's 50th anniversary.

Million, public affairs chief for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Agency, and Kallman, a retired editor for the U.S. Interior Department, were executive editor and chief editor, respectively, of the award-winning 394-page volume. They developed the book's rough outline. For technical advice, the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Agency supplied **C. Phillip Agee**, MA '54, associate editor, and **W. Reid Goforth**, BS Agr '54, MS '63, PhD '68, assistant editor. All reside in the Washington area.

Columbia residents **John Lewis**, BS '50, MA '52, and **Bill Crawford**, BS '41, MA '42, wrote chapters for the book. Lewis, a wildlife research supervisor with the Missouri Department of Conservation, wrote about wild turkey restoration. Crawford, who retired from the same agency three years ago, wrote about special problems in restoring the bobwhite quail.

Other chapters explained restoring white-tailed deer, beaver, pronghorn antelope, giant Canada geese, desert bighorn sheep and sea otter.

These are some of the species that nearly disappeared because of uncontrolled hunting, loss of habitat and lack of scientific knowledge about their needs, Kallman says.

The authors contend that the country's land-use patterns, agricultural practices and attitudes toward its wildlife heritage will be influential in determining wildlife's future.

— *Christy Caddell*

cies in New York, is executive director of the American Association of State Social Work Boards there.

Ted L. Jones, BS Agr '51, MS '58, PhD '61, is director of the extension service at the University of Arkansas. He was an associate director of fiscal affairs at The Ohio State University.

Paul Edison Pulliam, BS EE '51, of Sacramento, Calif., received a 50-year longtimers award from the Reserve Officers Association. He is a dealer for LIFECALL, a medical alert emergency life-saving system.

Jack M. Wolf, BS CIE '51, of Estes Park, Colo., retired in 1986 after 34 years with Amoco Oil Co.

Charles E. Campbell, BS Agr '52, M Ed '55, assistant dean for extension programs at Mizzou, was honored by University Extension in September with the University Vice President's Outstanding Extension Achievement Award and with the Epsilon Sigma Phi Outstanding State Extension Specialist Award. The awards recognize Campbell's effort in getting increased rental rates for Missouri farmers participating in the Conservation Reserve Program. The program pays farmers for keeping erodible land out of production for 10 years.

John F. Eyler, BJ '52, of Kimberling City, Mo., retired as chairman and chief executive officer of Stolz Advertising in St. Louis. He continues as company vice chairman.

Gordon E. Wells, AB '52, retired March 1 as chairman of Boatmen's First National Bank of Kansas City. Wells, who was a bank officer for 36 years, continues as a bank director.

James M. Stacy, BJ '53, of Costa Mesa, Calif., was one of four Mizzou alumni honored Oct. 17 at the 50th anniversary of the founding of the journalism department at the University of Texas-EI Paso [then Texas College of Mines]. Stacy, senior editor of *Heavy Duty Trucking* magazine in Newport Beach, Calif., was 1939 editor of the student newspaper, *Prospector*.

Merlin C. Wittrock, BS Ed '53, M Ed '56, received the 1987 E.L. Thorndike Award for outstanding psychological research contributions to education. He is professor and chairman of the educational psychology division at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Owen S. "Sam" Ard, BS BA '54, is president and chief executive officer of the Lawton (Okla.) Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Richard H. Duncan, PhD '54, retired after 17 years of service at White Sands Missile Range in Las Cruces, N.M. He was chief scientist.

Larry E. Johnson, BJ '54, of Moraga, Calif., is president of the 750-member Gold-

en Gate chapter of the Air Force Association. A colonel in the Air Force Reserve, he retired in 1987 as a district manager with AT&T in San Francisco. Johnson is a travel consultant at Andersen Travel in Orinda, Calif.

Robert F. Moskowitz, MA '55, is a member of the advertising staff at the *Daily Press* in Newport News, Va. For 30 years, he was a sports writer for the newspaper.

Lee Battaglia, BJ '58, MA '66, of Vienna, Va., is picture editor of *Air and Space/Smithsonian* magazine.

Paul Greenberg, BJ '58, MA '59, received the 1987 H.L. Mencken Writing Award Oct. 22. The award, which carries a \$2,500 prize and is sponsored by *The Baltimore Sun*, is open to writers whose opinion and commentary columns are published regularly in a U.S. newspaper. Greenberg has been editorial page editor for the *Pine Bluff* (Ark.) *Commercial* for 25 years.

Jack Kinder, M Ed '58, EdD '63, executive secretary of the Missouri State Teachers Association, was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to the board of foreign scholarships, a 12-member panel that governs the Fulbright Program, an international academic exchange project that operates in more than 120 countries.

Art Mathers, BJ '58, received one of two 1988 honorable mention awards in the print journalist of the year category of the U.S. Navy's Journalist of the Year competition. Mathers is the public affairs officer for the Naval Facilities Engineering Command's Northern Division in Philadelphia.

Dennis Buchanan, BJ '59, account executive at Regis McKenna Inc. in Portland, Ore., became a member of the board of trustees of the Oregon Health Sciences University Foundation in January.

Kenneth L. McFate, MS '59, professor emeritus of agricultural engineering at Mizzou, is president of the National Food and Energy Council Inc. in Columbia.

THE SIXTIES

James H. Cleeton, BS BA '60, of St. Charles, Mo., is director of accounting at McDonnell Aircraft Co. in St. Louis.

Harry Myers, Grad '60, publisher of *Scientific American* and corporate senior vice president, was named president of the magazine division at Scientific American Inc. in New York. Myers of Greenwich, Conn., is a former member of the Mizzou Alumni Association's communications committee.

Jim Carr, BJ '61, placed second for spot news photography with his entry, *Tornado Clouds*, in the 1987 Missouri-Kansas Associated Press Newsphoto Contest. He is a staff photographer at the *Daily American Republic* newspaper in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Pat Smith Lesh, BS Nur '61, was named January Employee of the Month at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis. She is a home-health nurse with Professional Home Health Services, a division of the medical center, and also is coordinator of the home-health hospice program.

John R. Stanard, BJ '62, placed third in spot news photography with his entry, *How Do We Look?* in the 1987 Missouri-Kansas Associated Press Newsphoto Contest. He is managing editor of the *Daily American Republic* newspaper in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Howard V. Garrett, BS Ed '63, M Ed '66, was voted 1987 Missouri Athletic Director of the Year. The assistant principal and athletic director at Poplar Bluff (Mo.) Senior High School is president of the Missouri Interscholastic Athletic Administrator Association and a board member of the Children's Trust Fund.

Arthur L. Kriemelman, BJ '63, is executive vice president of Starstream Communications Group Inc. in New York. Formerly, he was with the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Eleanor Jeanne Cowen Maddox, M Ed '63, is an assistant professor of curriculum and instruction at Central State University in Edmond, Okla.

Sandra L. Carner Sitze, BS Nur '63, MS '80, of Holts Summit, Mo., opened Trim-A-Weigh, a body toning and tanning salon. She is a surveillance officer with the Missouri Department of Health in Jefferson City.

Vida Loberg Stanard, BS Ed '63, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., is coordinator of marketing and recruitment at Three Rivers Community College, where she has been an instructor for 16 years.

Hugh R. Autz, AB '64, was promoted to advertising director of the *Contra Costa Times* newspaper in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Juan J. Walte, BJ '64, of Washington heads one of two teams of reporters with Jetcapade, the 1988 30-nation, around-the-world trip of Allen Neuharth, chairman of the Gannett newspaper chain.

Anne Utterback Carman, BS Ed '65, MA '68, PhD '83, became a vice president of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education Jan. 4 in Washington. Formerly, she was president of the Southern Illinois University Foundation in Carbondale.

William L. Edmonds, AB '66, MA '69, is a U.S. bankruptcy judge for the northern district of Iowa. His office is in Sioux City.

Alice Lincoln Joossens, BS Ed '66, is an assistant principal at West Orange High School in Orlando, Fla.

Ronald Kinateder, MD '66, is director of the vascular laboratory at Keokuk (Iowa) Area Hospital.

Sandra L. Gibbons McLaughlin, BS HE '66, is corporate sales manager for the

eastern region at Scottsdale (Ariz.) Embassy Suites. She was director of sales and marketing for Executive Park Hotel in Phoenix.

John Roger Rephlo, BS Agr '66, of Springfield, Va., was promoted to a colonel in the U.S. Air Force Oct. 1. He is chief of the strategic mobility operations branch at the Pentagon.

William C. Sutton, BS BA '66, is director of marketing development for Unitek/3M in Monrovia, Calif., a manufacturer of orthodontic products.

Gil Buettner, BJ '67, is station manager at WWMT-TV in Kalamazoo, Mich. For six years, he was news director at WOKR in Rochester, N.Y.

Ruth Penaherrera Norton, BS Ed '67, assistant professor of Spanish at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, was elected to the university's faculty senate. In October, she presented "Spanish Poetry and Proficiency" at the Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Language and Literatures at Youngstown (Ohio) State University.

Ruie Jane Pritchard, AB '67, M Ed '68, EdSp '70, PhD '80, coordinator of English education at North Carolina State University, received a Fulbright Scholars Award to work with the National Writing Project at the state department of education in Wellington, New Zealand, for spring and summer 1988.

Kenneth H. Cavcey, BS Ed '68, MS '77, PhD '86, was promoted to scientific and engineering level IV in fall 1987. He is an electronics engineer in the electromagnetics fields division of The National Bureau of Standards in Boulder, Colo.

John A. Keech, BS BA '68, of Kansas City was one of five judges for the Miss Missouri-USA Pageant and the Miss Kansas-USA Pageant, the official Miss USA preliminaries, in November in Kansas City.

B.T. "Toby" Smith, BJ '68, of Albuquerque, N.M., wrote *New Mexico Odyssey*, a collection of non-fiction articles about the people and places of New Mexico. It was published by the University of New Mexico Press.

William M. Knight, BS Agr '69, MS '70, was promoted to district manager with IDS Financial Services. His office is in Platte City, Mo.

Kenneth H. Suelthaus, JD '69, president of the St. Louis law firm of Suelthaus and Kaplan, was elected to the American Law Institute, a national organization open to a limited number of lawyers, judges and law professors, which is committed to improvement of the law and support of legal scholarship.

John Walsh, MA '69, of Bethesda, Md., is managing editor of ESPN, the all-sports cable-television network. He was sports



Peter Schauer was one of eight survivors of a Jan. 19 plane crash near Durango, Colo. For helping save the other passengers, Schauer received the U.S. Department of Transportation's Award for Heroism April 28 in St. Louis.

Jeff A. Taylor/Columbia Daily Tribune

Alumnus's heroics save crash victims

Because he flies so frequently, **Peter Schauer**, BS Agr '70, of Boonville, Mo., often envisioned what would happen to him if he were in an airplane crash. In his mind, he survived every time.

Schauer's visions became reality Jan. 19. He and 16 other passengers were aboard a commuter plane bound for Durango, Colo., when it went down on a snowy hillside 10 miles east of the city.

As the plane did three barrel rolls through the snow and thick brush, Schauer thought he would die. "It was like being in front of a firing squad," says the 39-year-old owner of a transportation consulting firm.

When the plane came to a stop, Schauer discovered that he was very much alive. He crawled outside through an oven-sized tear in the fuselage. Soon six other survivors made their way out of the wreckage into the 20-degree temperature, including a woman and her 23-month-old child. As usual when he flew, the safety-minded Schauer was dressed for on-the-ground conditions. He had on snow boots, long underwear and a wool sweater. Though suffering from what was later diagnosed as a broken back, he

volunteered to wade through waist-deep snow to find help.

Zeroing in on farm lights to orient himself and making a mental map of his path, Schauer walked 1 1/2 miles until he came to a road. He flagged down a car and sent the driver to get help. Then Schauer went to a nearby cabin where its owner cared for him until Civil Air Patrol authorities arrived. He drew them a map of the plane's position, and one hour later the other survivors were rescued.

"It had to be done; I knew I could do it, and I wanted to do it," Schauer says of his heroic deed. "You've got to see yourself acting in a certain desirable manner in those situations."

At some places on his journey, the 6-foot-2-inch Schauer fell into snow banks over his head. He literally swam out of them. "I thought, 'You could end up being a frozen Popsicle,'" he says.

Schauer plans to fly again. He urges fliers to take responsibility for their own safety by dressing appropriately, listening to emergency instructions before takeoff and knowing where exit doors are located.

He would rather quote Hemingway than call himself a hero. "Courage is grace under pressure. I was polite, gracious and showed courage. If that makes me a hero..."

— Paul Hoemann

THE SEVENTIES

Eugene F. Bales, MA '70, PhD '73, of Albany, Mo., wrote *A Ready Reference to Philosophy East and West* that was published in January by the University Press of America Inc. in Lanham, Md. The book summarizes the history of philosophical thought through the 19th century and contains an updated account of 20th-century thought, and chapters on the history of Chinese and Indian thought.

Betsy Barnette Bruce, BJ '70, and her husband, Robert, of Clayton, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Whitney Elizabeth Anne, Jan. 24. Betsy Bruce is the political editor and weekend anchor for KMOV-TV in St. Louis and a member of the Mizou Alumni Association's communications committee.

Jim Hutton, BJ '70, is a feature writer for the San Antonio (Texas) *Express-News* Sunday magazine and a special correspondent for *Sports Illustrated*.

Michael B. McCormick, MBA '70, PhD '75, of Gadsden, Ala., is head of the management and marketing department at Jacksonville (Ala.) State University.

Dennis H. Alberts, AB, BS BA '71, MBA '72, is president and chief executive officer of Rosewood Properties in Dallas. He was a senior partner in Trammell Crow Ventures.

Richard P. Henrick, AB '71, wrote *When Duty Calls*, a paperback novel published in January by Zebra Books in New York. Henrick's *Beneath the Silent Sea* and *St. John the Pursuer* are scheduled to be published this fall.

Samuel G. Conant, MS '72, opened a private agency, Applertree Bay Mental Health and Social Work Services, in Burlington, Vt.

Roy F. Fox, M Ed '72, PhD '78, was promoted to professor of English at Boise (Idaho) State University.

Suzy Enns Froehle, AB '72, MA '83, of La Vista, Neb., is the art librarian at Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, Neb.

Ronald D. Goldberg, AB '72, is president, portfolio manager and market analyst of Investors Advisory Services Inc. in Overland Park, Kan. *Money* magazine named the company as one of the nation's top 74 money managers.

Nancy A. Kruger Masterson, BS Ed '72, of Camdenon, Mo., was promoted to assistant regional supervisor in the parks, recreation and historic preservation division of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. Her office is in Lebanon, Mo.

John F. Best, AB '73, MD '77, was named a fellow in the American College of Cardi-

ology. He is in private practice at Smith-Glynn-Calloway Clinic in Springfield, Mo. **Gail Betz**, AB '73, of Santa Monica, Calif., is an associate counsel for National Medical Enterprises in Los Angeles.

Jorge Castillo, MS '73, of Bogota, Colombia, received a Professional Merit Award from the Universidad Nacional de Colombia Alumni Association.

Claude E. Lyles III, AB '73, and his wife, Linda, of Littleton, Colo., announce the birth of a son, Dominic Martin, Oct. 30.

Nikki Craft Murdick, M Ed '73, of Fayetteville, Ark., is an assistant professor of special education at the University of Arkansas.

Mark Pope, AB '73, M Ed '74, of San Francisco was promoted to editor at Consulting Psychologists Press in Palo Alto, Calif., where he coordinates software development for psychological tests.

Maj. Jack Salfen, BS Ed '73, M Ed '75, and his wife announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Ann. He is assigned to Anderson Air Force Base, Calif.

Cmdr. Charles Eric Sorensen, BS PA '73, of Burke, Va., is deputy project manager for the pay and personnel source data system in the office of the comptroller of the Navy.

James A. Brenton, MBA '74, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force and is assigned to HQ US European Command at Stuttgart-Vaihingen, Germany. He received a Meritorious Service Medal for his duty with the Air Training Command Inspector General at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Cynthia Wilson Gray, AB '74, is vice president, corporate staff department manager, at Merrill Lynch and Co. Inc. in New York.

John "Jack" Norton, AB '74, of Kansas City was elected president of the Clay County Bar Association.

Charles A. "Chuck" Sherrod Jr., BJ '74, is the Denver sales manager for Branham Inc.

James Kent Smith, BS BA '74, MBA '76, of Englewood, Colo., is vice president of investment banking with Stern Brothers and Co.

Thomas P. Battistoni, AB '75, is a partner in the New York law firm of Teitelbaum and Hiller.

Patricia Ruck Christie, BJ '75, was promoted to manager of marketing media at McDonnell Douglas Information Systems Group in St. Louis.

The Rev. Daniel R. Condron, BS Agr '75, MS '78, of Palatine, Ill., is a minister in the International Church of Metaphysics and area director of the School of Metaphysics.

Don Corrigan, MA '75, of Kirkwood, Mo., editor and co-publisher of Times Publications in St. Louis, was promoted to an associate professor in the media communica-

tions department at Webster University.

Gary A. Holloway, BJ '75, is chief of public affairs for the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He was chief of public affairs for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Baltimore District.

Dennis R. Milan, BJ '75, of Kansas City publishes *Recording Engineer/Producer* and *Sound and Video Contractor*. He is with Intertec Publishing Corp. of Overland Park, Kan.

David Tornatore, BJ '75, and his brother, Steven, last fall celebrated the third anniversary of Di Stefano's, a gourmet Italian restaurant in North St. Louis County.

John A. Byrne, MA '76, of Dunant, N.J., co-wrote *Odyssey: Pepsi to Apple*, published by Harper and Row.

Greg Goller, BS BA '76, of Jefferson City was appointed deputy state auditor last fall. He was tax manager at Williams-Keepers.

Susan Hanners-Stead, BS HE '76, and her husband, Edwin, of Orlando, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter, Robin Elizabeth, Dec. 18. Hanners-Stead is head of contract management at the Naval Training Systems Center.

Robert A. Kelly, BS Agr '76, MS '84, and his wife, **Barbara Pyles Kelly**, BS Agr '80, of Perryville, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Charles Wayne, Jan. 20.

Theresa Sned Maxwell, BS Ed '76, MBA '83, was promoted to manager of the management consulting division at the St. Louis office of Ernst and Whinney.

Ed Stoll, BS BA '76, JD '79, a partner in the Kansas City law firm of Morris and Larson, was appointed by Gov. John Ashcroft to the Missouri Housing Development Commission.

David Wayne Wilkening, AB '76, a graduate student at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi honor society this spring.

Katherine Bouman Hallock, BJ '77, of Pittsburgh is a senior vice president and general manager for J.L. Sullivan Inc., a full-service, direct-response agency that specializes in financial institutions. She previously was with Mellon Bank.

Daniel Lambert, PhD '77, was inaugurated as president of Baker University in Baldwin City, Kan., Oct. 22. He was vice president of William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.

John A. Mayfield, BS BA '77, was promoted to manager of financial planning and accounting at Signode Corp. in Glenview, Ill., in September.

Fred T. Mitchell III, BS MaE '77, of Green Bay, Wis., was promoted to lubrication engineer with Mobil Oil Corp. He services industries in northern Wisconsin and in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Brenda Skelton, BS HE '77, of Cedarburg,

3/24/88

Dear Alumni Association,
I joined the Association to stay in touch with Mizzou and alumni friends.

Thumbing through my 1987 alumni directory, I ran across the name of Cathy Routh, BS HE '73, who wore my fraternity pin. At the end of 1970 we broke up and had not seen each other since.

Thanks to our Association membership I found she was living in Corpus Christi just 225 miles from me. I wrote her; she wrote back. I visited her and we picked up right where we left off 18 years ago. In a few months, we'll be married.

James R. Barkley
BS BA '70
Rockdale, Texas



Jim Barkley's membership benefits him & MIZZOU. Yours can, too.

Your dues support student recruitment, Homecoming, reunions, spirit squad and seminar weekends. Members receive a 16-month calendar with Campus highlights and dates of Association activities and are eligible for the new Mizzou MasterCard and discounts on University theater and concert tickets.

UM ARCHIVES

Name _____ Spouse _____
Phone _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
Class year _____ Student number _____
School/Division _____

Send this coupon and \$20 for a single membership or \$25 for a dual membership to Carolyn Wiley, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211. Make your check payable to the Mizzou Alumni Association.

CLASSIFIEDS

Bed & Breakfast

School House Bed & Breakfast in Historic Rochepoort, Mo. Just 12 miles west of Columbia; three story, turn-of-the-century country inn; newly renovated; six guest rooms with antiques; private baths; delicious breakfasts. Rates start at \$50. Call today for reservation, (314) 698-2022. Innkeepers, John and Vicki Ott, Mizou alumni.

For Sale



Grrrreat!!!!!! Tiger Ties. Beautifully printed fabric in vivid color. The purrfect gift for all Mizou fans and alumni. \$17.95 includes shipping. Send check or money order to Formula 1, 9500 Lackland, Department T, St. Louis, Mo. 63114.

Miscellaneous

Counted Cross Stitch Kit of the Columns/Jesse Hall on 18 ct. Fiddlers cloth. Design size 10 1/2" x 8 1/2". Send \$23.50 to: PattiCrafts, P.O. Box 8152, St. Joseph, Mo. 64508.

Mizou Designs screen printed on a variety of apparel. Not available in bookstores. Free brochure. D.S.I., 8711 Pardee Lane, Crestwood, Mo. 63126. (314) 843 5310.

Mizzou Tiger, 16" x 20" vivid lithograph poster. Suitable for framing. Send \$6.50 to: PattiCrafts, P.O. Box 8152, St. Joseph, Mo. 64508.

Official Counted Cross Stitch Kit of the Mizou Tiger on 18 ct. ivory aida. Design size 13" x 8". Send \$26.95 to: PattiCrafts, P.O. Box 8152, St. Joseph, Mo. 64508.

Personals

Bernie-SEAL-Pacquin (64) Please: (#2210) 1660 La Salle, Chicago, Ill. 60614 (312) 664-6728.

Services

Care Packages Ltd. will pack freshly baked goodies, fruit, etc., in a gift box and ship to your college student. Let students know you miss them, wish them luck on finals, etc. For brochure write or call CARE PACKAGES LTD., Rt. 1, Helena, Mo. 64459. (816) 369-3555.

Wanted To Buy

BASERBALL memorabilia, cards, POLITICAL pins, ribbons, banners, AUTOGRAPHS, STOCKS, bonds wanted. High prices paid. Paul Longo, Box 490-LM, South Orleans, Mass. 02662.

Classified Section Rates: one or two insertions, \$1.75/word or \$45 incl. Three or four insertions, \$1.65/word or \$40 incl. There is a 10-word minimum; post office box numbers count as two words; telephone numbers as one word; hyphenated words as two words; no charge for ZIP code. The first two words of each ad will be printed in boldface at no additional charge. For display ads, only line drawings can be used for illustrations. Column width cannot exceed 2 1/2". All advertisements must be prepaid. Send check/money order payable to MISSOURI ALUMNI MAGAZINE, 1206 University Ave., 1100 University Place, Columbia, Mo. 65211. Direct inquiries to the advertising manager, (314) 882-7358.

Wis., is director of marketing programs at Midwest Express Airlines.

Barbara M. Harnacker Allhoff, AB '78, and her husband, **Henry Allhoff, AB '76,** of St. Louis announce the birth of twins, Anne Katherine and Stephen Henry, Aug. 14.

Beverly A. Dees, BS BA '78, is vice president of marketing for Cimatron CAD/CAM Systems in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Janet Elliott, BJ '78, and her husband, **William Mester,** of Houston announce the birth of a daughter, **Christine Nicole,** Aug. 29.

Beth Hull Smith, BS RPA '78, of Parker, Colo., owns Med Audit Inc., a hospital auditing firm.

Jane Davis Shut, BS BE '78, is president of Tass of Honolulu, a women's clothing manufacturer and import business that distributes to local markets and to the mainland. **Stephen R. Smith, BS Agr '78, MD '82,** and his wife, **Ursula Adrian Smith, BS Nur '80,** of Chesterfield, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, **Emily Adrienne,** March 10, 1987. He is an anesthesiologist at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis.

Susan Quist Warshawsky, BS BA '78, is an accountant at Georgetown University in Washington.

Kevin Callahan, BJ '79, MBA '81, and his wife, **Suzy Shapiro Callahan, BS BA '81,** of Northbrook, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, **Stephanie Gail,** April 13, 1987. **Steven Fox, BS BA '79, MBA '80,** and his wife, **Emily,** of Springfield, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, **Christina Emily,** Feb. 22.

Marjorie Clarkston Jost, BS BA '79, and her husband, **Mark,** of Englewood, Colo., announce the birth of a daughter, **Stephanie Alice,** July 7.

Brian A. Reaves, AB '79, received a doctorate in psychology from the University of Florida in Gainesville Dec. 19 and is employed with the Department of Justice in Washington.

Randal Sell, BS Agr '79, and his wife, **Nancy Lewis Sell, BS PA '78,** of Hartsburg, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, **Anna Blakely,** Feb. 16.

Lt. Mark L. Suycott, BS CIE '79, received a master's degree in aeronautical engineering. He was designated an engineering test flight officer after he completed Naval Postgraduate School-Naval Test Pilot School in June 1987. Suycott is stationed at the Pacific Missile Test Center at Point Mugu, Calif., where he is involved in F-14 Tomcat flight testing.

THE EIGHTIES

Eric Kendall Banks, JD '80, was selected in October to be included in the fifth edition of *Who's Who in American Law.* Banks, an

Business or Pleasure ... It's All Here ... Year 'Round

...For Business, with distinctive meeting and convention facilities • 8 meeting rooms for groups up to 500 • No charge for meeting rooms • The most modern audio-visual and conference equipment.

...For Pleasure, with attractive accommodations on the Lake • Indoor/outdoor dining • Ziggy's Bar with dancing and entertainment • 3 pools (1 Indoors) • Health club • Saunas • Whirlpool • Gift Shop • Miniature golf.

Meeting & Banquet Rooms				
Name of Room	Square Footage	Theater Style	Classroom Style	Banquet Capacity
Lakeside - North	1938	240	130	160
Lakeside - Center	1938	240	130	160
Lakeside - South	1938	240	130	160
Lakeside Ballroom	5814	075	350	450
Meeting Room A	760	75	40	—
Meeting Room B	1102	80	50	—
Meeting Room C	684	60	30	—
Meeting Room D	2630	150	100	180
Ozark Room	1680	200	100	140

An Out-of-the-Ordinary Holiday Inn

Holiday Inn
ON THE LAKE

LAKE OF THE OZARKS
MISSOURI

RESORT & CONFERENCE CENTER

BUSINESS HIGHWAY 54
ROUTE 72, BOX 35
LAKE OZARK, MO. 65049
314-365-2334
TOLL FREE 1-800-532-3575

associate in the St. Louis law firm of William A. Brasher, is an adjunct professor of law at St. Louis University.

Jeffrey J. Comotto, BS BA '80, JD '83, and his wife, Christine, of St. Louis announce the birth of a second son, Nicholas Ryan, Nov. 22. Jeffrey Comotto is a tax attorney for Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc.

Linda Miller Cramer, BS BA '80, and her husband, Luke, of Petersburg, Alaska, announce the birth of a third daughter, Heather Linda, Oct. 26.

Donna Brafman Epstein, AB '80, and her husband, Rob, of Olivette, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Evan, Oct. 26.

Robert E. Guest Jr., JD '80, started a law partnership, Salivar, Benson, Guest and Harms, in St. Louis. He and his wife, Carolyn, announce the birth of a son, Robert Bradley.

Carol Again Hunter, BJ '80, and her husband, **Charles K. Hunter**, BS BA '78, of Columbia announce the birth of a daughter, Leah Michelle, May 6. Carol Hunter is an assistant editor of *Missouri Alumnus* magazine. Charles Hunter is manager of employment services for MU's Personnel Services/Employee Relations office.

Michael A. Infante, BJ '80, and his wife, **Barbara Harris Infante**, BS HE '79, of Pittsburgh announce the birth of a son, Michael Anthony Jr., Sept. 26.

J. Russell King, Journ '80, was promoted from a national news editor to assistant to the national editor of *The New York Times*.

Stephen Oldenburg, BS Ed '80, and his wife of St. Peters, Mo., announce the birth of a second son, Andrew Dean, Nov. 3.

Margaret Klug Scheperle, BS PA '80, and her husband, Darrell, of Kansas City announce the birth of a daughter, Marie Constance, May 5, 1987. Margaret Scheperle works part time in the research division of Hallmark Inc.

Larry Allen, MA '81, is a materiel analyst with the U.S. Army's Engineering Center and School in Fort Belvoir, Va. He will be assigned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in August. Allen was an assistant director of alumni and constituent relations at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Kathy Paul Cavaleri, BS Ed '81, and her husband, David, of Fort Knox, Ky., announce the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Anne, Sept. 18.

Randall G. Hubbard, M Ed '81, and his wife, Nancy, of Columbia announce the birth of triplets, Carole Beth, Jimmy Lee and Johnny Gene, Dec. 14.

John T. Kannappell, BS ME '81, of Hermosa Beach, Calif., a senior engineer in mechanical design at Northrop Corp., received a U.S. patent for a stores magazine and launch system.

Janine A. Pundmann Orf, BSAcc '81, of



"Heater" Heatley's over-the-shoulder view of his Radar Intercept Officer and three wingmen inspired the movie *TOPGUN*. An accomplished fighter pilot, Heatley spends about 20 hours a month in an F-14, the Navy's premier fighter plane, sharpening his flying skills.

Heatley's hot shot triggers top movie

Off he goes into the wild blue yonder — with at least one camera. From the bubble of a fighter jet, **Cmdr. Charles James "Heater" Heatley III**, BJ '72, snaps military aviation shots. In almost 15 years, he has photographed more than 20,000 images of people, aircraft and ships.

In 1983, some of these photos accompanied a California magazine article about the Fighter Weapons School, nicknamed *TOPGUN*, at Miramar Air Station north of San Diego, where the Navy's best jet-fighter pilots are trained.

One particular shot, a closeup of a pilot in the cockpit of an airborne F-14 Tomcat with three jets directly behind him, caught the eye of a Hollywood producer and activated a movie idea that turned into the 1986 box-office smash *TOPGUN*.

The fighter's helmsman was Heatley, who went from Mizou to Naval flight school at Pensacola Fla., where he received his wings. A good pilot, Heatley was sent to *TOPGUN* for five weeks of intensive training in combat maneuvering or dogfighting. Afterward, he became one of the school's instructors.

On March 8, Heatley received a master's degree from Naval War College in New-

port, R.I., and returned to Miramar as executive officer of fighter squadron VF-21.

When shooting film, he says he never uses lens filters. "Shooting through the curved scratched Plexiglas canopy is all the extraneous material I want between my subjects and the film. That way, I get the sharpest possible picture, and you see exactly what I see."

Heatley's sights excited a Virginia publishing company, too, which wanted to market a book on Naval aviation. *The Cutting Edge*, published by Thomasson-Grant Inc., contains more than 100 full-color photographs that convey the unique views and sensations Heatley experiences in flight. The book's title comes from his concept that carrier pilots are the cutting edge of America's military.

Some pilots in *TOPGUN* [for which he was a technical adviser, one of three aerial cinematographers and an extra] were depicted as me-first braggarts trying to show up the other guy, Heatley says. "Just the opposite is true. At *TOPGUN*, we stress cooperation and not egos. We always work together because the success of the mission as well as our lives depends on teamwork."

—*Sue Richardson*

St. Charles, Mo., was promoted to audit manager at Deloitte Haskins and Sells in St. Louis.

Jim Ratchford, BS IE '81, and his wife, Tracey, of Webster Groves, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Nicole, Oct. 27.

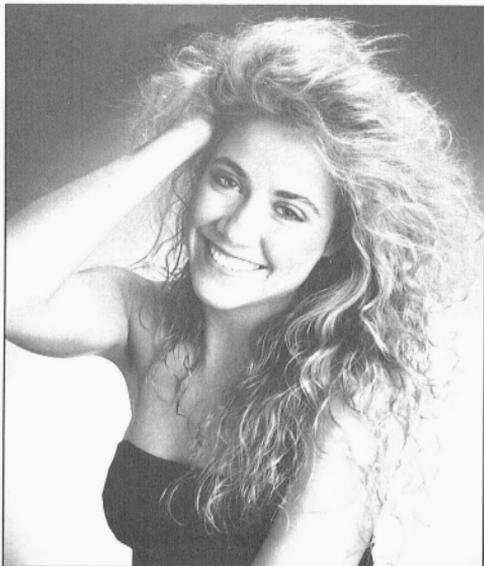
Capt. George W. Robinson, MBA '81, was selected for promotion to a major in the U.S. Air Force. He is the officer in charge of the command and control section of Air

Force Space Command's Satellite Control Network Division, Directorate of Space Systems at the Space Operations Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Scott Springli, BS ME '81, and his wife, Margaret, of Denver announce the birth of a son, Scott Edward, Nov. 7.

Kevin E. Teel, BJ '81, is associated with the San Diego law firm of Allen, Matkins, Leck, Gamble and Mallory. He specializes in real estate law.

Sheryl Crow was a schoolteacher in St. Louis before becoming a backup singer in Michael Jackson's band.



Crow croons 'bad' tunes

It happened so fast, says **Sheryl Crow**, BS Ed '84. One day she was doing studio and commercial singing in Los Angeles. The next day, she was singing with Michael Jackson.

Last June, Crow and three other professional singers auditioned together for backup roles on Jackson's *Bad* album tour.

"Michael wanted a group that sounded like it had worked together," Crow says.

When she learned that her foursome had been selected for the tour, the 26-year-old from Kennett, Mo., couldn't believe it. Rehearsing with Jackson for weeks afterward still didn't bring her back to earth. "It almost didn't seem possible," she says.

A year later, after performing with Jackson and his band in Japan, Australia and the United States, Crow says her career possibilities may be unlimited. Her goal is to get a solo record contract when the tour ends in November. By then, more than 2 billion people will have seen her perform. The European leg of the tour, set for this

summer, includes concerts in London's Wembley Stadium, capacity 110,000.

"I hope people will say, 'I remember that blond girl who toured with Michael Jackson,'" Crow says. "Maybe by then, I won't be as much of a risk to a record company."

One thing Crow can add to her resume is that during the tour, she has sung the hit single *I Just Can't Stop Loving You* in a duet with Jackson.

Her boss, she says, is a hard-working perfectionist.

"He knows what he wants in a song, and he's serious about his craft. Michael also is in tune with what his audience wants and likes."

Offstage, Crow says, Jackson is an intelligent, warm and caring person with a great sense of humor. "He'll support you in whatever you want to do."

Of course, Jackson's travel arrangements and accommodations are first class, and his employees receive the same treatment. Crow is not used to that yet.

"All I have to do is show up at the airport," she says. "It's an amazing experience." —*Paul Hoemann*

Bruce A. Weir, BS ME '81, and his wife, Tammy, of Plano, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Christine, Dec. 1. He is a product manager for Best Equipment Service and Sales.

Arthur E. Weiss, BSAcc '81, of Creve Coeur, Mo., was promoted July 1 to tax manager in the St. Louis office of Arthur Andersen and Co.

Julie Geurin Beattley, BS Ed '82, and her

husband, Jay, of Indianapolis announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Ashley, Oct. 5. **Warren J. Dagenbach**, MPA '82, was promoted in September to manager of Florida Advanced System Technology, a subsidiary of AT&T responsible for the development of workstation office technology. For designing and developing the executive display station, Dagenbach received the SMA Award for technical leadership and achievement in the management and movement of electronic text and graphics.

Mike Gianino, BS BA '82, is the senior district manager for Anheuser-Busch Inc. in Cincinnati.

Scott P. Johnson, BS Agr '82, is an account manager for Monsanto Chemical Co.'s detergent division. He, his wife, **Susan Schofer Johnson**, BS Ed '80, a learning disabilities resource teacher, and son, Zachary, reside in Grapevine, Texas.

Pamela Sheil Klockau, BHS '82, and her husband, Chris, of Kansas City announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Suzanne, March 30, 1987.

Kevin O'Brien, MA '82, is a political reporter on the government desk of *The Charlotte* (N.C.) *Observer*.

Jerome Sally, BS Ed '82, and his wife, **Debbie Jackson Sally**, BS Ed '81, M Ed '82, of Columbia announce the birth of a daughter, Micah Danae, Oct. 1.

Theodore G. Schamburg Jr., BES '82, was promoted from supervisor of credit/collections to sales manager of AT&T National Sales and Service Center in St. Louis.

Patricia A. Shea, BSAcc '82, of St. Louis is an associate in the Clayton, Mo., law firm of Love, Lacks and Paule.

Daniel Keith Wallace, BS Agr '82, M Ed '86, and his wife, **Lisa Allen Wallace**, BS HE '79, MA '83, of Clinton, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Whitney Elizabeth, Oct. 25.

Debra D. Weekley, BJ '82, is an account executive for Saatchi and Saatchi DFS Compton in New York.

Terry M. Whitney, BS Ed '82, and his wife, Vicki, of Columbia announce the birth of twins, Blair Elizabeth and Blake Matthew, Jan. 18.

Carol Dampf Anderson, BJ '83, former director of public information at Cloud County Community College in Concordia, Kan., is an account executive with Hiron-Williams Advertising Inc. in Bloomington, Ind.

Steven R. Aubuchon, BS ME '83, was promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is chief of the quality assurance branch of the 3345th Consolidated Maintenance Squadron at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

James A. Baggett, BJ '83, former associate editor of *Science World* magazine, is editor

of *Splice* magazine, a bi-monthly entertainment magazine for moviegoers ages 12 to 24.

Lula M. Bay, MSW '83, of Springfield, Mo., is director of social services at Missouri Rehabilitation Center in Mount Vernon, Mo.

Marilyn V. Brown, BS Acc '83, of Birmingham, Mich., is an accountant with Peat Marwick in Detroit.

Kathryn Florine Casteel, PhD '83, of Pittsboro, N.C., is a research associate in anatomy at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Christopher Colletti, BJ '83, of Wheaton, Ill., is the associate art director for *Inside Sports* magazine in Evanston, Ill.

Brant Dunn, BS Agr '83, of Sacramento, Calif., is an underwriter in the agriculture division of the Hartford Insurance Co.

Brenda Lorraine Hall George, BS Acc '83, is the accountant and data coordinator for Federal Credit Union at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kan.

Brian J. Hall, BS BA '83, of Gilbert, Ariz., was promoted to assistant vice president of First California Mortgage Co. in Phoenix, Ariz.

John Hehmeyer, MS '83, and his wife, **Diane M. Siemer Hehmeyer**, BS BA '80, of Prairie Village, Kan., announce the birth of a second daughter, Lisa Marie, Dec. 19, 1986.

Pamela Quigg Henrickson, JD '83, and her husband, Alden, of Jefferson City announce the birth of a son, Aaron Michael, June 19, 1987. She is general counsel for the Missouri Division of Design and Construction.

Lisa Iovino Howald, BS BA '83, and her husband, Jeff, of Ballwin, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Monica Megan, June 10, 1987.

Todd Howard, BJ '83, is the news producer at WJAR-TV in Providence, R.I.

Dana Knip, BJ '83, was promoted from account executive to major accounts representative for the St. Louis *Suburban Journals*.

Carole Gallipean Markey, AB '83, and her husband, Bill, of Lee's Summit, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Claire Nicole, June 26, 1987.

Mindy L. Martin, MS '83, of Baldwin, N.Y., is manager of the Greater New York Automotive Consumer Action Program.

Mark Palmer, BJ '83, and his wife, **Cozy Venable Palmer**, BJ '82, of Dallas announce the birth of a daughter, Kelsey Venable, May 28, 1987.

Capt. Ehrich D. Rose, AB '83, is an assistant operations officer with the 6th Infantry Division at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Brent C. Smith, BSF '83, and his wife, **Sharyl Sanderson Smith**, BS Nur '83, of

Prairie Village, Kan., announce the birth of a son, Kyle Benjamin, Sept. 15.

Natalie Ann Smith, BJ '83, is the training course administrator in the customer engineering training department at Banctec Inc. in Dallas.

Capt. Robin D. Tryer, BHS '83, is an assistant chief of occupational therapy at Scott Air Force Base Medical Center, Ill.

Brian A. Verkruse, BS ME '83, was promoted to senior engineer of special projects design, reconnaissance, in the Fort Worth, Texas, division of General Dynamics.

2nd Lt. Richard L. Wainman, BS ME '83, MS '85, is a pilot with the 41st Electronic Combat Squadron, Davis Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Peggy Jo Williams, BS Acc '83, a certified public accountant, is a field office accountant II at ITT Diversified Financial Corp. in St. Louis.

Donna Ruth Lykins Zimmerman, MS Nur '83, and her husband, Michael, of Overland Park, Kan., announce the birth of a son, Michael Scott, Aug. 2. She is head nurse of pediatrics at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

Steven R. Baur, BS Ed '84, and his wife, **Julie Ann Reiner Baur**, BS Ed '79, M Ed '84, of Kissimmee, Fla., announce the birth of a son, Frank Steven, Jan. 19, 1987.

Robert Bestgen, BS Agr '84, and his wife, **Karen Collier Bestgen**, BS Ed '84, of Garden City, Kan., announce the birth of a daughter, Haley Paige, July 28.

Michael Behymer, BES '84, is a member of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce Centurions Leadership Development Program for 1987-88.

Lt. David E. Bossert, BS EE '84, and his wife, **Nina Bender Bossert**, BS Ed '84, announce the birth of a daughter, Katrina Elizabeth, Oct. 15, 1986. He is assigned to the 394th Test Missile Maintenance Group at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Margaret M. DeRosby, BJ '84, of Dallas was promoted from publications manager to market analyst with Electronic Data Systems Corp.

1st Lt. Ralph Dorn, AB '84, is stationed in Jacksonville, N.C., as a tactical pilot. He flies CH53D helicopters.

Gladys M. Gonzalez, PhD '84, is chairwoman of agricultural economics at the University of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez. She received a 1987 teaching award from the Puerto Rico chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta.

Alan Hiken, BS ChE '84, of El Segundo, Calif., was promoted to senior composites technology engineer at Northrop Aircraft in Hawthorne, Calif.

Stephen F. Mudd, BS BA '84, former assistant buyer and department manager for Macy's, is a bank holding company exam-

iner for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Jeff Rosanswank, JD '84, former legal counsel to the St. Louis County circuit clerk, was named public defender for Columbia in December.

Sharon Marie Schiller, BES '84, of Florissant, Mo., is head of purchasing and on the sales staff at Corrosion Products Inc. in St. Louis.

Janet Shamlian, BJ '84, is a reporter for KHOU-TV in Houston. She was a reporter at WOTV in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Warren P. Strobel, BJ '84, and his wife, **Theresa Gravatt Strobel**, BJ '85, of Annapolis, Md., announce the birth of a son, Mitchell Kenneth, Oct. 2. Warren Strobel is a reporter for the *Washington Times*. Theresa Strobel is a retail advertising sales representative for *Capital-Gazette* newspapers.

Carla Alber, BS ME '85, of Parlin, N.J., received a master's degree in mechanical engineering in 1987 from Purdue University and is a physical designer for AT&T Bell Laboratories in Holmdel, N.J.

Terri L. Grady Arnold, BS Ed '85, and her husband, Rick, of Sweet Springs, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Tiffany Michelle, June 9, 1987.

Robert Charles Breig, BS '85, and his wife, Kelly, of Bridgeton, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Evan Kimberly Phillips, Sept. 23. He is a data security administrator at Union Electric Co. in St. Louis.

Mark Haarmann, BJ '85, is the weekend sports anchor at KTSM-TV in El Paso, Texas.

Cathryn Clark Jost, BSW '85, is a rehabilitation social worker at St. Anthony's Medical Center in St. Louis.

Christine A. Luther, BS Agr '85, is an agricultural economist in Columbia with the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

Tracey Allendorf Mershon, BJ '85, of Lee's Summit, Mo., is a communications specialist with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas City.

Donna O'Neal, MA '85, of Tallahassee, Fla., is state capital bureau reporter for the *Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel*.

Dawn K. O'Rourke, AB, BJ '85, of St. Louis is the marketing assistant to the vice president at Cerro Copper Products in Saugeit, Ill.

Alfred H. Miller, BS Agr '85, of Wentzville, Mo., was promoted to vice president and operations manager at St. Charles (Mo.) Drilling Co. Water Supply Contractors.

Kathleen Rakestraw, BJ '85, of Alexandria, Va., is editor of *Public Risk* magazine, published by PRIMA in Washington. She was assistant editor of *The Retired Officer* magazine.

Gabriel Shapiro, MA '85, a medical writer for Aspen Publishers Inc. in Rockville, Md., received an honorary fellowship from Wayne State (Mich.) University to write a book on Third World proctology and a series of pamphlets on the use of Nutrasweet.

Susan M. Washington, AB '85, of St. Louis received a master's degree in corporate communications from Webster University in Washington, Mo., in October.

Stuart B. Woody, BS BA '85, received an MBA degree from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He works in the finance department at Electronic Business Equipment Inc. in Kansas City.

Mary Augustin, AB '86, is a production artist in the advertising department at Brown Shoe Co. in St. Louis.

2nd Lt. Wade Carlton, BS BA '86, is assigned to the 434th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

Jessica A. Johnson, BJ '86, of Ellisville, Mo., is the public relations assistant at St. Luke's Hospital in Chesterfield, Mo. She

formerly was assistant editor of *Gateway to Good Living* magazine.

Preston Cole, BSF '87, was named assistant men's basketball coach in August at Webster University in Washington, Mo. At Mizou, he was an assistant on Coach Norm Stewart's basketball staff.

Deanna L. Heinrich, BS BA '87, of Memphis, Tenn., was promoted from assistant buyer to area sales manager for Dillard's Department Stores.

Laurie Ann Leake Kateman, BS Ed '87, teaches kindergarten and seventh-grade mathematics and science at Cooper County R-4 School in Buncton, Mo.

WEDDINGS

Robert L. Hill, AB '71, and Gale Elizabeth Hardy of Arlington, Va., June 27, 1987.

James J. Stanley, BJ '72, and Marilyn T. Meissen of Auxvasse, Mo., July 18.

Stephen D. Alexander, BS Agr '73, and Betsy J. Noel of Laclede, Mo., Sept. 12.

Donald Ford Butler Jr., AB '73, and Susan Anne Lott of Kansas City July 11.

Pam Rosenberg, BJ '73, and Hans Droog of St. Louis Nov. 8.

Lynne Whitesell, BS Ed '74, M Ed '79, and **Alfred Thomas Eason**, BSW '83, of University City, Mo., Sept. 26.

Deborah Chapman, BS Nur '75, and **Terrill Jones**, AB '82, of Columbia Nov. 20.

Timothy Edward Nixon, AB '76, and Yvonne Jeanine Foster of Liberty, Mo., Dec. 26.

Grace M. Barron, BS BA '77, and Dale L. Stewart of Tampa, Fla., June 12, 1987.

Mark Gilbert Hofus, AB '78, and Kathy Lynn Staley of Midland, Mich., Nov. 7.

Joe Christian, BS BA '79, and Lora Meierhoffer of Westwood, Kan., Oct. 18, 1986.

John Steven Gamache, BJ '79, and Donna Jean Liang of St. Louis July 11.

Teresa Gossage, BSW '79, MSW '80, and Robert Wilson Berrey IV of Carrollton, Mo., Sept. 19.

David L. Myers, BS AgE '79, and Sandra Spence of Catoosa, Okla., May 8, 1987.



The class of 1938 had 63 members return to Campus for its 50-year reunion April 15 and 16. They are, above, first row, from left: David Flanigan, Carhage, Mo.; Harold Williams, Raytown, Mo.; Elizabeth Shields, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Erkalene McCormack Ousley, Waco, Texas; Dorothy Bailey Young, Webster Groves, Mo.; Pauline Gum Crigler, Alton, Mo.; Neva McCracken Schroeder, Columbia; Frances Koch Olney, Norman, Okla.; and Georganne Roth McDaniel, Austin, Texas. Second row: Earl Ebbe, Columbia; Aren Russell, West Union, W.Va.; Jerome McCullough, Belleville, Ill.; H. Melvin Young Jr., Webster Groves, Mo.; Melvin Yedlin, Palm Harbor, Fla.; Paul Cole, Tulsa, Okla.; Francis Olney, Norman, Okla.; and Theodore Fitzwater, Buffalo, N.Y. Third row: Virgil Sohns, Peoria, Ill.; John Landfried, Rockwall, Texas; Ray Bezoni, Bentonville, Ark.; Henry Roberts, Coarsesgold, Calif.; John Meyer, Tehachapi, Calif.; Robert Lewin, Sarasota, Fla.; Joseph Rood, Houston; Denis Naylor, Columbia; and Robert Brenner, Houston.

The 1988-89 national Alumni Association officers are, from left: Dick Moore, AB '54, JD '56, of Ballwin, Mo., vice president; Ed Travis, BS BA '56, of Des Peres, Mo., president-elect; Carl Schweitzer, BS BA '52, of Kansas City resident; Bob Dixon, BJ '56, of Flossmoor, Ill., vice president; and Gerald L. Johnson, BS Agr '52, DVM '56, of Independence, Mo., treasurer.



Vicki Pierce, BS HE '79, and **Sherrill Mote**, BS Agr '75, of Columbia Nov. 21. **Steven Schofer**, BS Ed '79, and **Elizabeth Sprague** of San Diego Aug. 1. **Carol Warde McMullin**, AB '80, MD '85, and **Renato A. Lutz** of Mesa, Ariz., Aug. 8. **Heather S. Heidebaugh**, AB '81, JD '84, and **Steven M. Nourie** of Pittsburgh Jan. 23. **Chris Kempf**, BS Agr '81, and **Roylene Bechtold** of Boonville, Mo., May 9, 1987. **Jane P. Rines**, AB '81, MA '82, and **J. Gregory Marone** of Kenner, La., Aug. 1. **Ron Smith**, BJ '81, and **Michele Tanamachi** of Lexington, Ky., June 6, 1987. **Thomas A. Suntrup**, BS Agr '81, and **Lisa Anne Baudendistel** of St. Louis Oct. 2. **Janet C. Wolf**, MS '81, and **Leslie T. LaFon** of Carthage, Mo., Feb. 14, 1987. **Kurt Geoffrey Arras**, BS Agr '82, and **Karen Lea Altice** of Jefferson City Aug. 8. **Linda Jean Carper**, BS ChE '82, and **Ben Barkans** of Lorton, Va., Oct. 10. **Barbara Crawford**, BHS '82, and **Morris Buennemann Jr.** of Florissant, Mo., Oct. 17. **Jerry Echternacht**, BSACC '82, and **Diana**

Lee Schlagheck of Ypsilanti, Mich., Oct. 3. **Diane Falino**, BJ '82, and **Robert Boyle** of West Islip, N.Y., July 26. **Jeanne Hooper**, AB '82, and **Jeffrey Bradford** of Cupertino, Calif., Sept. 6. **Cheryl Ann Moor**, BHS '82, and **Thomas Edward Moore** of Chicago May 30, 1987. **Melanie Baker**, BJ '83, and **Dean Culver** of Montrose, Colo., Sept. 12. **Annette Louise Colvin**, BES '83, and **David W. Range** of Columbia April 25, 1987. **Charles A. Meissen**, BS Agr '83, and **Nancy I. Cobb** of Bethany, Mo., Aug. 8. **Sharon Ann Tye**, BS HE '83, and **Kelly Lawless** of Kansas City, Kan., July 11. **John Daniel Baurichter**, AB '84, and **Kathleen Diane Ransey** of Kansas City June 27, 1987. **Stasia Camoens Cardoso**, BJ '84, and **Douglas Hod Thompson** of Singapore April 13. **June Chalquist**, BS EE '84, and **Allen Richard Kaiser** of Overland Park, Kan., June 6, 1987.

Jean Marie DiRuscio, BS HE '84, and **David G. Taraba** of Raytown, Mo., July 18. **Tina M. Gilbert**, BS BA '84, and **Keith E. Corner** of Irving, Texas, Oct. 17. **Ruth Ellen Hake**, BJ '84, and **Jeanes Neal Gordon**, BGS '80, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., June 26, 1987. **Lisa Suzanne Hopkins**, BS Ed '84, and **Timothy James Lewis**, MA '84, of Eugene, Ore., Aug. 8. **Susan Huffman**, BJ '84, and **Jeffrey Alan Schweig** of St. Louis May 23, 1987. **Timothy Allan Jackson**, BS CIE '84, and **Cathy Dawn Burris** of Springfield, Mo., June 27, 1987. **Julia M. Lynch**, BS '84, and **Mark Eckstein** of Hazelwood, Mo., Sept. 12. **Donn Mudd**, BS BA '84, and **Joy Stepleton** of St. Louis July 24. **Lynne Rowden**, BSW '84, M Ed '85, and **Thomas Dresner**, BJ '82, of Columbia Nov. 28. **John St. Clair**, BJ '84, and **Lana J. Strickfaden** of Fairway, Kan., June 20, 1987. **Jane Stohr**, BS HE '84, and **Steve Miller** of



Above, first row, from left: **Annabeth Limbaugh Huber**, Sikeston, Mo.; **Nancy Noggle Delaplane**, White Heath, Ill.; **Joyce Holmes Crawford**, Tucson, Ariz.; **Lovina Scott Ebbe**, Columbia; **Florrilla Sides Davis**, Columbia; **Ruth Benson**, Columbia; **Aylene Adams Keown**, Albany, Mo.; **Anne Fuqua Goad**, Columbia; and **Mary K. Williams** O'Reilly, Arrow Rock, Mo. Second row: **Charles Wright**, Willis, Texas; **Merle Crawford**, Tucson, Ariz.; **Charles Coon**, Bethany, Mo.; **John Cave**, Fulton, Mo.; **Thomas Hayward**, St. Joseph; **Richard Smith**, Boynton Beach, Fla.; **John Beck**, Encino, Calif.; **Thomas Ehrhardt**, Columbia; and **Walter Pope Jr.**, Houston. Third row: **Vincent Warren**, Lamar, Mo.; **John Gibson**, Centerville, Ohio; **Hugh Denney**, Columbia; **Bailey Hunt**, Lockwood, Mo.; **Ray Burditt**, Columbia; **Harry Bortin**, Whittier, Calif.; **Glenn Taylor**, Phoenix, Ariz.; and **William Brittain**, Creve Coeur, Mo.



Above, winter 1988 graduates attending a reception at the Alumni Center are, front row, from left: **Jackie Sutton**, **Loren Stevenson**, **Stacy Overman**, **Sandy Patterson** and **Zan Reed**. Middle row: **Brad Wilkins**, **Jackie Holland**, **Amos Smith** and **Rudolph Rhodes**. Top row: **Trent Kendall** and **Craig Higgins**. At left, **University President C. Peter Magrath**, left, presents **Eugene A. Leonard**, BS '57, MS '58, PhD '62, with an Alumni Alliance Citation Award at the 14th annual Legislative Day March 2 in Jefferson City.

St. Louis May 30, 1987.

Lawrence Anthony Sullentrup, BS EE '84, and Denise Ann Saban of Orlando, Fla., April 11, 1987.

Scott Brady, BS ME '85, and Teresa Prebly of Columbia July 18.

Cheryl Ann Campbell, BHS '85, and **Theodore Scott Henrichs**, BES '82, of Columbia Aug. 1.

Stephen Michael Dreyer, BS Acc '85, and Wendy Lynne Davies of Merriam, Kan., Aug. 1.

Karen Eickmeyer, BJ '85, and Monty Fowler of Galveston, Texas, Sept. 4.

Jamie Margaret Holsinger, BS HE '85, and John Barron of Atlanta Aug. 29.

Anne Itterly, BS ChE '85, and **Clifton E. Brooks Jr.**, BS ChE '84, of Windermere, Fla., May 2, 1987.

Marilyn Marie Martin, BS BA '85, and Kevin Brook Smith of Springfield, Mo., July 3.

Tonja Shoffner, BS Nur '85, and Kevin Spencer of Kansas City June 20, 1987.

Gretchen M. Sullentrup, BS Ed '85, and Benny Hill of St. Clair, Mo., Aug. 22.

Shari Whitney, BS BA '85, and **Mike Radloff**, BS BA '85, of Houston May 30, 1987.

Michelle R. Black, BS Nur '86, and **John R. Whitaker**, BS BA '85, MA '86, of Columbia Dec. 12.

Joyce Diane Burger, BS BA '86, and David Brian White of Columbia June 19, 1987.

Dee Duncan, BS Ed '86, and **Jim Andrews**, AB '86, of Manchester, Mo., Aug. 8.

Ronald Joseph Gerstner, AB '86, and Lynn Annette Stratman of St. Louis Aug. 8.

Theresa Lynn Guzzardo, BS BA '86, and **Scott Allen Montgomery**, AB '86, of Kansas City, Kan., June 6, 1987.

Carla Denise McDonald, BS Nur '86, and David Wayne Johnson of Victoria, Australia, Jan. 23.

DEATHS

George C. Payne, AB '10, of Albuquerque, N.M., Nov. 2 at age 100. From 1915 to 1953, he worked in the international health division of the Rockefeller Foundation, specializing in the control of hookworm disease.

Amelia Frauens Lockwood, BS Ed '11, AB '12, Feb. 23 in Fort Smith, Ark., at age 96. She was a retired educator.

Hugh Coleman Moore, Arts '17, April 16 in Lee's Summit, Mo., at age 92. He was a retired banking executive. Survivors include a son.

James M. McQuitty, Arts '19, March 6 in Columbia at age 89. He was a salesman for Barth Clothing Co. for 39 years. Survivors

include his wife. **Julia McDonald Sloan**, AB '19, Feb. 17 in Raymore, Mo., at age 91. She taught English and Spanish in Independence, Mo., and in Kansas City. Survivors include her husband and son.

Kossuth William "Koss" Blomeyer, JD '20, of Bloomfield, Mo., Jan. 7 in Chaffee, Mo., at age 95. He practiced law in Bloomfield from 1920 to 1966. He was a probate judge for Stoddard County, Mo., for eight years and was a former postmaster. Survivors include his wife, three sons and a daughter.

Vest Davis, BS Ed '21, of Buffalo, Mo., Jan. 21 in Springfield, Mo., at age 97. The retired educator wrote *Evolution and The World Today: Four Aces and Destiny; Shells by the Sea; and Three Flags Episode*.

Mason Senator Hogan, BS Engr '21, Jan. 10 at age 91 in West Plains, Mo., where he was a city engineer for 40 years before he retired. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

George P. Plattenburg, Engr '21, Jan. 18 in Independence, Mo., at age 85. He worked for the Missouri State Highway Department for 32 years and retired as resident engineer at the Warrensburg office in 1964. From 1964 to 1966, he was Warrensburg city manager. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

J. Leighton Martyr, BJ '22, Jan. 17 in Kansas City at age 91. He taught high-school English and journalism in the St. Louis school district and retired as a counselor after working for the district for 30 years.

Elmer A. Soderstrom, BJ '22, March 8 in Columbia at age 91. He was a business manager for the *Columbia Missourian* before he retired in 1951. Later, he worked for MFA Inc. Survivors include his wife, daughter and two sons.

Truman E. Witt, BS Engr '22, March 11 in Gower, Mo., at age 90. In St. Louis, he was a sales engineer for the Century Electric Co. for 40 years and for Terry and Hodges Electric Co. for 20 years before he retired in 1982. Survivors include his son and daughter.

Willard Ellsworth, AB '23, March 20 in Trenton, Mo., at age 98. He practiced medicine in New York from 1929 to 1955, and in Cainsville, Mo., from 1955 to 1975. Survivors include his wife.

Mabel Clark Simmons, BJ '23, Jan. 16 in New Orleans at age 88. She joined the New Orleans *Times-Picayune* in 1949 as a librarian. From 1973 to 1987, she was book and travel editor. Survivors include a son.

Margery A. Byram, BS Ed '24, Jan. 31 in Harrisonville, Mo., at age 88. She taught at E.F. Swinney Elementary School in Kansas City and retired in 1962.

Wilbur E. Gilman, Grad '24, Sept. 22 in

Flushing, N.Y., at age 85. He was an instructor in English at the University of Missouri-Columbia from 1923 to 1940, when he became chairman of the speech and dramatic art department. Gorman retired from the University in 1944. He was named chairman of speech in 1945 at Queens College in Flushing.

Henry E. Schemmer, BS Ed '24, Jan. 4 in Overland, Mo., at age 88. He retired in 1965 as a physical education teacher and track coach at University City (Mo.) High School. His record 34 Class A state indoor and outdoor track championships in 37 years won him election to the State Track Hall of Fame. Survivors include his wife and three daughters.

Glen Boyel, BS Agr '26, Dec. 30 in Jackson, Mo., at age 82. He retired in 1971 after 39 years as a district soil conservationist. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Paul C. Leffel, Journ '26, of Mission Hills, Kan., Dec. 31 in Sun City, Ariz., at age 82. He was owner and president of Leffel Co. Inc., a heating and air conditioning equipment distributor, before he retired in 1983. Survivors include his wife and son.

Ruth Burton "Slew" Lesley, BS Ed '26, Jan. 28 in Chesterfield, Mo., at age 85. She taught at Delmar-Harvard School for 40 years before she retired in 1970.

Gerald Petty, BS Ed '26, MA '27, Nov. 7 in Columbus, Ohio, at age 85. He retired in 1966 as editor of *Chemical Abstract* magazine. Earlier, he worked for U.S. Steel in Pittsburgh and was an analytical chemist for an oil company in Scotch Plains, N.J. Survivors include two daughters.

Clyde H. Snider, AB, JD '26, of St. Louis Dec. 12, 1986. His wife, **Thelma Irene Davis Snider**, BS Ed '26, died March 20, 1984. Survivors include two sons.

Vernon Stanford Roberts, AB '27, Feb. 2 in Tulsa, Okla., at age 80. He practiced law in Miami, Okla., and with the Shell Oil Co. land department in Tulsa before he retired. Survivors include three daughters.

James W. Allee, AB '28, Jan. 27 in Tallahassee, Fla., at age 80. He practiced medicine in Columbia from 1934 to 1956. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Edward F. Thelen, BS Ed '28, MA '33, Feb. 8 in Kansas City at age 81. In 1962, he became the first adviser for international students at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He was promoted to dean of student affairs in 1971 and retired in 1973. Survivors include his wife, **Amelia Giles Thelen**, BS Ed '29.

Robert Levi Wilson, AB '28, Feb. 8 in Kansas City at age 80. He was vice president of the Overland Park (Kan.) State Bank before he retired.

Maxine McMurrey Clark, AB '29, GN

'30, Jan. 11 in Fayetteville, Ark., at age 82. She was a co-editor of the *Ozark Society Bulletin*.

Charles C. Cornish, AB '29, Oct. 13 in La Jolla, Calif., at age 80. He was a retired vice president of Loomis, Saylor and Co.

Herbert Culbertson, BS BA '29, of Parma, Mo., Jan. 23 in Sikeston, Mo., at age 84. He was a retired owner and operator of Hills Store. Survivors include a son and daughter.

Lawrence O. Hutchison, BJ '29, March 6 in Des Moines, Iowa, at age 82. He joined the *Des Moines Register* in 1930 as a copy editor and retired in 1971 as assistant to the managing editor and editor of the features department. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

James A. Finch, AB '30, JD '32, LLD '66, April 1 in Jefferson City at age 80. He was appointed to the Missouri Supreme Court in 1965, served as chief justice from 1971 to 1973 and retired from the bench in 1978. He was a member of the University's Board of Curators for 14 years, spending 11 of those years as president. He received a Distinguished Service Award in 1965 from the Mizzou Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, daughter and two sons.

William H. Rees, AB '30, Jan. 10 in Ottawa, Kan., at age 83. A tobacco farmer for 50 years, he was an accountant for the Hull Tobacco Warehouse in Weston, Mo., and for the Weston Special Road District. He retired in 1983. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Chester David Balmer, Arts '31, Jan. 1 in Jefferson City at age 82. He joined the Unemployment Compensation Commission [now the Division of Employment Security] in 1937. In 1938, he was appointed chief of benefits. He later established procedures for paying benefits to the state's unemployed. He retired from the division in 1971 as chief of the appeals section. From 1947 to 1956, he owned and managed the Melody Shop. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

John Herbert Hendren, Arts, Law '31, of Polo, Mo., Jan. 7 at age 80. He was a senior partner in the Jefferson City law firm of Hendren and Andrea, and was a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers. Survivors include his wife.

George A. Riley, MA '31, EdD '45, of California, Mo., Jan. 8 in Jefferson City at age 84. He was superintendent of the California school district from 1945 until he retired in 1971. He coached girls' softball, volleyball and track at California High School. The school's George A. Riley Field is named for him.

Frederick Howard Silverman, BJ '31, Dec. 25 in Kansas City at age 78. He owned and operated Silverman Music Co. for 45 years before he retired in 1987. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Ramon Cecil Wicker, BS Eng '31, Nov. 7 in Houstonia, Mo., at age 81. He was a farmer. Survivors include a son.

Thelma E. "Tess" Sugget Jones, MA '32, Jan. 12 in Jefferson City at age 77. She was a former state director of health education for the Department of Education. Survivors include her husband.

E. Morton Weaver, BS BA '33, of Hannibal, March 31, 1987, at age 75. He was president of the Hannibal National Bank. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Elmer L. West, BS BA '33, Jan. 23 in Kansas City at age 75. An insurance executive for 35 years, he was with the Employers Reinsurance Corp. for 27 years before he retired in 1974 as executive vice president and director. Survivors include two sons.

Joseph P. Crowe Sr., AB '34, March 5 in Cleveland, at age 75. From 1961 to 1980, he was assistant regional counsel of the IRS chief counsels in Cleveland. Earlier, he practiced law in Kansas City with Margolin and Kerwan. Survivors include his wife, daughter and two sons.

Clyde Sylvester Miller, AB '35, BS Med '36, of Waynesville, Mo., Dec. 11 at age 87. He practiced medicine in Waynesville from 1941 until he retired in 1977.

Eula J. Strong, BS Ed '35, Jan. 17 in Jackson, Mo., at age 96. She retired in 1965 after teaching first grade for 38 years in the Clayton, Mo., school system.

Essie Belle Boyer, AB '36, Dec. 27 in Independence, Mo., at age 73. She was co-owner of Galen Boyer Motors and of Boyer Enterprises. Survivors include her husband, two sons and two daughters.

John Robert Gordon, B&PA '36, Jan. 16 in Independence, Mo., at age 74. He was a driver for Greyhound Bus Lines for 36 years before he retired in 1978. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Carl R. Wilder, BS CIE '36, Feb. 20 in Carlsbad, Calif., at age 74. He retired from the Portland Cement Association in 1978. Survivors include his wife, **Marie Reuter Wilder**, BS Ed '35, and a daughter.

Racine Creasy Heuchan, BS Ed '37, Dec. 18 in Columbia at age 80. She was a retired educator.

Franklin M. Price, AB '37, Jan. 24 in Kansas City at age 72. He was a retired clerk for the U.S. Postal Service

Berneil W. Andrews, AB '38, BS Med '40, Dec. 20 in Kansas City at age 70. He was a urologist for 34 years. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Frederick A. Indorf, BS Ed '38, Feb. 26 in Hannibal, at age 71. At Hannibal High School, he established and co-sponsored the Frontiers in Science Program. He also helped fund the school system's Gifted Program.

Wilma Simmons McClurg, Educ '38,

March 30 in Kansas City at age 74. She was manager of Langley's Craft Centre on the Country Club Plaza for 20 years. Survivors include her husband and son.

Harold C. Rowland, BS Agr '38, of Boonville, Mo., March 26 in Columbia at age 71. He taught industrial arts and mechanical drawing in the Boonville public schools for 23 years. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Gordon Howard Drake, AB '39, MA '41, Nov. 23 in Kansas City at age 69. He was mayor of Warsaw, Mo., from 1966 to 1986, and owned and operated Drake's Dry Good Store from 1951 to 1987. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Mildred Mitchell Payne, AB '39, March 7 in Kansas City at age 69. Survivors include a son.

Edith Neoma Stone Weinberg, BS Ed '39, Feb. 18 in Prairie Village, Kan., at age 83. She was an educator for more than 50 years and taught Spanish at Southwest High School in Kansas City before she retired in 1975. Survivors include a daughter.

Gladdene Cox Hollander, Grad '40, of Centralia, Mo., Feb. 20 in Columbia at age 77. She was a retired educator. Survivors include two sons.

Jewel Ross Davis Mehus, MA '40, March 30 in Forsyth, Mo., at age 90. She taught journalism and public relations at Central Missouri and Northwest Missouri state teachers colleges. Survivors include a daughter.

Alice Slade Wayman, M Ed '40, Oct. 10 in Kansas City at age 82. She taught in the Kansas City school system for 28 years before she retired in 1971.

George W. Asher, Arts '41, Oct. 21 in St. Louis at age 70. He retired from the Defense Department in 1984. Survivors include a daughter, **Pat Asher**, AB '83.

George W. "Bill" Corporon Jr., MA '41, of Kansas City, Kan., Jan. 30 in Overland Park, Kan., at age 76. He was a teacher and an administrator in the Kansas City, Kan., school system for 36 years. Survivors include his son.

James W. Quisenberry, AB '41, MS '60, of Palo Alto, Calif., March 16 in Redwood City, Calif., at age 69. He retired as a psychiatric social worker from the Veterans Hospital in Menlo Park, Calif.

Arthur Edgar Cott, BS Agr '43, MS '51, of Ames, Iowa, March 24 at age 69. He was a professor emeritus at Iowa State University. Survivors include his wife.

Howard L. Johnson, BJ '43, AB '47, April 20 in St. Louis at age 63. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and son.

Jack L. Landes, M Ed '43, of Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 4 at age 73. He was an educator and a school administrator for 45 years. From 1957 until he retired in 1979, he was assistant director of campus planning and an

associate professor of educational administration at The Ohio State University. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Jane Jeanette Sample Cline, BS HE '46, Jan. 24 in Spring, Texas, at age 63. She retired in 1985 from Texas A&M University as a leadership specialist. Survivors include a son and daughter.

Charles L. Pratt, BS CIE '46, of St. Louis Feb. 25 in Columbia at age 68. He was a self-employed engineering consultant. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and stepson.

Mildred Webb Sigler, AB '46, Jan. 5 in Kansas City at age 62. Since 1963, she was an associate professor of social work at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. She was a former director of social services at KU Medical Center and a former associate professor of community health at KU's medical school. Survivors include her husband and three stepsons.

Noah A. Bunch, Arts '47, Dec. 23 in Columbia at age 67. He was a former dean of arts and sciences at Sauk Valley Community College in Dixon, Ill. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

John W. Carroll, BS Ed '48, MA '49, Jan. 13 in Kansas City at age 63. He worked in commercial and naval aviation for more than 30 years and retired from the Kansas City Aviation Department in 1983 as assistant director of aviation safety. He was a teacher at Brown Mackie College of Kansas City and at Johnson County Community College.

Mary Jo Glenn, BS Ed '48, of Normandy, Mo., Dec. 28 at age 63. She taught music in the Normandy school system for 35 years before she retired in 1987.

Charles F. Hoch Jr., BJ '48, of Corpus Christi, Texas, Jan. 24, 1987, at age 64. He was a retired fashion editor. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

Corinne Walkenhorst Jorgensen, Arts '48, March 14 in Independence, Mo., at age 60. From 1950 to 1953, she was head of continuity at radio station KFEO in St. Louis. Earlier, she worked at radio stations KIMO in Independence and WREN in Topeka, Kan. Survivors include a son.

Delia Ahrens Nuetzmann, BS Ed '48, M Ed '50, Dec. 10, 1986, in Muscatine, Iowa, at age 63. Survivors include her husband, **Kermit R. Nuetzmann**, BS BA '51, two sons and four daughters.

Doris Ransom, AB '48, Dec. 29 in Thornton, Colo., at age 66. Before she retired in 1981, she was a librarian at the Library of Congress.

Carl R. Reng, EdD '48, Feb. 12 in Jonesboro, Ark., at age 77. In 1951, he was named president of Arkansas State College in Jonesboro. In 1967, he spearheaded the drive to have the college changed to univer-

sity status. Reng retired from Arkansas State University in 1975. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Kathleen J. Crane, BJ '49, Nov. 14 in Traverse City, Mich., at age 60. Since 1952, she was a United Methodist Church missionary in South Korea, where she taught at EWha Women's University English department; initiated the first course in stenography; and founded *EWha Voice*, the country's first English campus newspaper.

Robert John Drake, BJ '49, of McLean, Va., March 19 in Washington at age 66. He was a retired public relations officer with the Public Health Service's comprehensive health planning office. He retired in 1987. Survivors include his wife, daughter and son.

Carol Roma Clayton Hill, BJ '49, of Pittsboro, N.C., Feb. 3 in Chapel Hill, N.C., at age 60. At the University of Missouri-Columbia, she was scoop queen of the 1949 journalism ball. Survivors include her husband, two sons and brother, **Charles Clayton**, AB '56, JD '58.

Robert Edward Lee, BS Agr '49, March 5 in Jefferson City at age 80. He was an education supervisor for the Missouri Department of Corrections before he retired in 1977. He served as a part-time instructor for the department until 1986. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Murry Lee Randall, JD '49, Jan. 27 in St. Louis at age 66. He was a circuit judge from 1979 to 1983. Earlier, he practiced law in St. Louis. Survivors include his wife, daughter and son.

Leland Thorpe Rodgers, M Ed '49, EdD '54, Jan. 3 in Columbia at age 75. He was a retired professor of psychology at Stephens College. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Stuart L. Spradling, BS Agr '49, Jan. 21 in Columbia at age 60. He was a research chemist for MFA Oil Co. When he retired in 1979, he was vice president for research and development for MFA Oil and Missouri Farmers Association Inc. Spradling received a Citation of Merit from the College of Agriculture in 1974. Survivors include his wife, **Mary Lou Totzke Spradling**, BS Ed '50, M Ed '67, son and three daughters.

Bert F. Thomas Jr., BS BA '49, of Linneus, Mo., March 7 at age 66. He worked for MFA Feed and Grain in Mexico, Mo., until 1960 when he transferred to MFA Oil in Columbia. He retired in 1984. Survivors include his former wife and nine children.

L. Warren Wallace, BS ME '49, of Blue Springs, Mo., Jan. 4 in Kansas City at age 62. He was chief executive officer of Associated Engineering Consultants Inc. and on the board of the Energy Masters Corp. He was vice president of Bowman Mechanical Engineering Co. for 19 years. Survivors

include his wife, son, stepson and daughter. **Edward H. Giessow**, BS CHE '50, of St. Louis Oct. 26 at age 61. He was employed at Sverdrup Corp. for 24 years and worked four years on the space shuttle program at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Later, he was employed with the Internal Revenue Service. Survivors include his wife.

The Rev. William L. Matheus, BJ '50, Dec. 20 at age 62 in St. Louis, where he was an assistant minister at St. Stephens Episcopal Church. He was an active civil-rights leader, helping develop programs for poor youths, and implementing demonstrations and boycotts of St. Louis companies and groups that barred blacks. Survivors include his wife and three daughters.

Vincil C. Harrison, M Ed '50, Feb. 24 in Columbia at age 72. He was a retired school administrator. Survivors include his wife and son.

Marilyn Morris Krause, BS Ed '50, of Overbrook, Kan., Nov. 10 in Overland Park, Kan., at age 59. She taught special education for 15 years. Survivors include her husband and two daughters.

Saul J. Redow, BJ '50, April 16 in St. Louis at age 61. He was vice president of marketing for the St. Louis *Suburban Journals*. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and son.

Lawrence A. Becker, BS CIE '51, of Overland Park, Kan., Dec. 3 at age 63. He was a partner in the Moseman Construction Co. in Honolulu before he retired in 1985. Earlier, he was a civil engineer for Jim Walter Corp. in Honolulu. Survivors include his wife.

Ralph Earl Franklin, BJ '51, of Hartsburg, Mo., Dec. 24 in Columbia at age 67. He worked in the advertising department of the International Shoe Co. in St. Louis and was an assistant supervisor at Alcoa Reformatory in Jefferson City. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

James R. Trice, BS Ed '51, MA '52, Jan. 4 in Harrison, Ark., at age 60. He retired from the U.S. Army in 1982.

Herbert E. Gray, Grad '52, of Peculiar, Mo., Jan. 19 in Blue Springs, Mo., at age 72. He was a retired educator and school administrator. Survivors include two daughters.

Robert Lauder Johnson, Agr '52, of Osceola, Mo., Oct. 5 in Clinton, Mo., at age 54. He retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1975 as chief master sergeant. He then worked as a federal civil servant at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo., and with the Social Security Administration. In 1979, he moved to Osceola and became owner-operator of a convenience store. Survivors include his wife, daughter and son.

James LeRoy Dent, Arts '53, Feb. 7 in Olathe, Kan., at age 53. He was an architect for JADE Inc. Survivors include two sons

and two daughters.

Bernard Charles Shanker, BS Ed '53, M Ed '54, Feb. 17 in Creve Coeur, Mo., at age 57. He was an administrator and curriculum consultant for the Special School District. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

Raymond E. Koirtzohann, AB '54, of Washington, Mo., Nov. 12 in Creve Coeur, Mo., at age 59. He was a science teacher at Clark-Vitt Junior High School in Union, Mo., for 20 years. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Andrew Alfred Byrd, Educ '55, of Jefferson City Dec. 4 in Columbia at age 59. He was a retired educator.

Charles Hamilton Murphy Sr., BS Agr '55, Feb. 2 in Tuscumbia, Mo., at age 53. He retired from the U.S. Air Force as a lieutenant colonel after 22 years of service. Afterward, he taught school in Tuscumbia and worked for Employment Security in Jefferson City. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Verdys E. Taylor, M Ed '55, Jan. 16 in Lee's Summit, Mo., at age 82. She taught for 43 years and retired as a principal in the Lee's Summit school system in 1967.

Joseph A. Blais, Educ '56, March 18 in Columbia at age 74. He was a retired boatmanate chief general with the U.S. Navy. Survivors include his wife.

Henry W. Harris, BS PA '56, of Sedalia, Mo., Jan. 20 in Overland Park, Kan., at age 58. He was owner, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Third National Bank of Sedalia. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

William John Simmons, BS EE '57, of Torrance, Calif., Feb. 10 in Independence, Mo., at age 58. He was an engineer for the Hughes Aircraft Co. in El Segundo, Calif. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Robert J. Felling, BS Ed '59, M Ed '63, of Annandale, Va., April 11, 1987, at age 53. He was assistant safety director at Marine Headquarters, Navy Annex in Arlington, Va. Survivors include his wife, daughter and two sons.

John W. Ayers Sr., BS CIE '61, Dec. 24 in Billings, Mont., at age 50. He was a civil engineer with the Bureau of Indian Affairs since 1983. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Margaret Ann Scott-Odom, BS BA '62, of Miner, Mo., Nov. 11 at age 47. She was the municipal judge of Miner. Survivors include her husband.

Harold D. Adams, MD '65, of Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 15 in Columbia at age 55. He was a pediatrician in Columbia for 10 years before he retired. Survivors include his wife and son.

Donald Olin Tripp, JD '68, March 28 at age 47 in Liberty, Mo., where he had a private law practice. Survivors include his wife, three sons and daughter.

Gary Spencer Dyer, JD '71, Jan. 10 in Kansas City at age 42. He was a partner in the law firm of Koontz and Norquist. Survivors include his wife.

James D. Edgar, JD '72, Jan. 10 at age 44 in Webster Groves, Mo., where he was a partner in the law firm of Edgar and Frawley. Survivors include his wife and three daughters.

Harvey D. Johnson, MS '72, of Overland Park, Kan., March 24 in Lenexa, Kan., at age 61. He was principal engineer for Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. since 1954. Survivors include his wife and son.

William Paul "Bill" Todd, BS Ed '72, Nov. 15 in St. Charles County, Mo., at age 37. He was on the Tiger baseball team from 1969 to 1972. The former all-Big Eight pitcher was head football coach at Francis Howell North High School in St. Charles County.

Vaughn Wesley Calvin, BS PA '73, of Webster Groves, Mo., March 3 in Columbia at age 41. He was pursuing a doctoral degree at the University. Formerly, he was a vocational counselor in St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland.

Paul Edward Gies, AB '73, of Florissant, Mo., April 5 in St. Louis at age 69. He was a retired insurance broker. Survivors include his wife, three daughters and son.

Catherine Ann Allison West, BS Ed '74, Dec. 25 in Columbia at age 35. She was a special-education teacher. Survivors include her husband, two daughters and son.

Jill S. Baker Franklin, AB '75, MA '76, Feb. 25 in Harrisonville, Mo., at age 34. She was director of the Cass County public libraries and a former librarian in the Cass R-9 school system. Survivors include her husband, two sons and daughter.

Luther Arthur "Luke" Lawson, M Ed '76, Feb. 16 in Columbia at age 37. He was a counselor at Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Annis Davis Jr., BES '82, Dec. 24 in Kansas City at age 33. A fallback for the Tigers, he later signed contracts with the Pittsburgh Steelers, British Columbia Lions and St. Louis Cardinals football teams. Survivors include three daughters.

Ellen Mary Margaret Ryan Dubinski, MA '82, March 20 in Columbia at age 44. She was a training technician with the U.S. Postal Service. Survivors include her husband, five sons and daughter.

Sam Leroux, BS Agr '83, of Blue Springs, Mo., Oct. 21 at age 26. He was a loan officer at Blue Springs Bank. Survivors include his wife and son.

John Michael Cudd, MA '86, Nov. 30 in Bowling Green, Ky., at age 45. He was a professor at Western Kentucky University and a humanities reference librarian. Survivors include his wife.

FACULTY DEATHS

Thomas M. Mier, Jan. 21 in Columbia at age 73. He was a physician and consultant at the University's Student Health Service. Survivors include his wife, five sons and daughter.

Wellington Buel Stewart, March 16 in Paget, Bermuda, at age 67. He retired in 1985 as professor emeritus of pathology. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

Kernan B. Whitworth Jr., Feb. 9 in Columbia at age 64. He retired in 1983 as professor emeritus of Romance languages. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

LETTERS

Call for action

To the editor:

The article "Funding Higher Education" in the spring 1988 issue was excellent. Dr. Sheila Aery correctly identified the challenge higher education faces: finding adequate funding.

Missouri historically has been a low-tax state with a very conservative legislature. The only way higher education can advance is more funding. The only way we can get more funding is raising taxes. Higher taxes will come when Missourians tell the legislature they are ready to pay.

What if a statewide group of concerned citizens started calling for more revenue for higher education? The legislature would have to listen. That group could be the alumni of the state's two largest universities, Mizzou and Southwest Missouri State. Let's stop fighting over a pie that is too small and work together for adequate funding for all of Missouri's colleges and universities.

David P. Cavender, BS Agr '78
Willard, Mo.

Thank you, Don Reynolds

To the editor:

The spring issue carried the story about Donald W. Reynolds' \$9 million gift to the University for an alumni center. I would personally like to thank him for his very generous gift. I am looking forward to enjoying the center after its completion. I also would like to thank him for his other gifts to the University, both of time and money. While I am no longer a Missouri resident and feel no particular emotional ties to the University, I do believe the need for private support of higher education is real. I have even less emotional involvement with the universities of the states in which I have lived, so I shall provide what meager support I can to the University of Missouri. The example of Mr. Reynolds' generosity is a fine one, and I

hope that I shall do more than I can afford for the University in my remaining years.
Warren L. Loschky, BS BA '57
Bethel, Alaska

Win or lose

To the editor:

I recently received the spring 1988 issue with the cover story on Mizou's largest gift. I was appalled to read that the largest gift

EDITOR'S NOTES

For 20 years, Alumni Association leaders chafed at the University of Missouri-Columbia's being referred to as UMC rather than its traditional designation of MU. At their May board meeting, they took the tiger by the tail.

Revised bylaws now officially refer to the MU Alumni Association. New stationery reinforces the MU designation. And in this issue of the *Missouri Alumnus*, MU is used from time to time to refer to the University of Missouri-Columbia—an editorial style change requested by the Association's executive committee.

After the University of Missouri system was created in 1963 with the additions of the Kansas City and St. Louis campuses, the official campus designations on second reference became UMC, UMKC, UMSL and UMR (Rolla). And, then, there were the regionals: NMSU (Kirksville), NWMSU (Maryville), CMSU (Warrensburg), SEMO (Cape Girardeau) and SMSU (Springfield). Unfortunately, almost all Mizou alumni and much of the public, as well as the media, continued to refer to the University of Missouri-Columbia as MU. Little wonder confusion reigned. The distinctive qualities and purposes of the individual institutions were lost in a bowl of alphabet soup.

The long-range plan approved by the Board of Curators notes that, "As the largest and most diverse campus within the University of Missouri, Columbia will continue its role as the principal campus offering opportunities for advanced graduate study. ..." The Alumni Association, hopes its leadership in the return to MU will reinforce the role of the University of Missouri-Columbia as Missouri's true statewide public institution. It's a purpose MU has served since its founding nearly 150 years ago.
—Steve Shinn

ever received by our state's flagship institution of higher education was being wasted on a monument to alumni. I'm ashamed that our largest single gift will do nothing for education, research or service. It is a crime that this center will be located in the middle of Campus where it will occupy not only precious space for expansion of educational buildings but also will wipe out almost as precious parking areas (you could barely park on Campus when I started at Mizou in 1973). It is ironic that an alumnus's gift will build a building that, according to the story, will result in the elimination of the most-remembered school-day location, the Shack.

If the staff of the current Alumni Center is responsible for steering Mr. Reynolds' generous gift in the direction it has gone, your self-indulgence shines through. If, on the other hand, this same staff was not successful in steering Mr. Reynolds' desires away from such a purpose, you don't deserve the building. Either way, students, faculty and researchers at the old alma mater lose.
Eli Montague, AB '76, MS '77
St. Louis

Editor's note: Alumni Association and University leaders believe the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni Center will be a win-win proposition for everyone and are extremely pleased that the new Alumni Center project was Reynolds' choice. Since the current Alumni Center was opened in 1977, it has served as a catalyst for alumni involvement. Association membership has grown 40 percent, and gifts have increased from \$2.5 million to \$15 million last year. The Reynolds Center, in the heart of the Campus, will increase interaction among faculty, students and alumni, an involvement that is expected to translate into increased support for scholarships, professorships and other educational needs. The Shack has been closed for several years, and it is planned that some Shack memorabilia will be included in the center. Parking actually will be enhanced, as a new multilevel parking structure is scheduled to be built next to the center.

Give us a break

To the editor:

I wish to call your attention to a mistake on Page 40 of the spring 1988 issue. My mother, Juliet Miller Green, graduated from Mizou's School of Nursing in 1918. She entered the three-year program in the summer of 1915. The pin currently worn by your nurses was designed in 1918 by her and the head of the school. She nursed at the University during the great flu epidemic of 1918. Soldiers were camped in tents on Campus, and many became flu victims.

Mother met and married my father, Dr. E. Eugene Brown, at Mizou. Nurses worked 12-hour days for \$6 in those days. Mother was very proud of being a nurse and proud of the University. Her great joy was finding a School of Nursing graduate working somewhere and "talking old school." Give us girls a break. We've been at Mizou a long, long time.
Dorothy Brown Roy, AB '47
St. Louis

Editor's note: Alumna Roy takes issue with the sentence on Page 40 that reads, "The University began nursing education in 1920." According to School of Nursing records, Parker Memorial Hospital Training School educated nursing students from 1901 through 1919. Official founding date of the School of Nursing was 1920. It was part of the School of Medicine. From 1904 to 1914, graduates received training school diplomas. Beginning in 1915, they were given graduate nurse diplomas.

An ode for Norm

To the editor:

As a graduate, friend of Coach Norm Stewart, and a Mizou basketball fan, I had fun writing this tribute to him and the team.
Carl E. Bolte Jr., BS BA '51, AB '55
Kansas City

HERE'S TO COACH NORM STEWART

Words: CARL E. BOLTE, JR.
Music: BOB MANN

VERSE 1
HERE'S TO COACH NORM STEW-ART, He has brought his team to
vict-ory. Norm leads our TIGERS to vic-tory!
win-ning is the name of the game. (Slogan Yes, Norm!)
HERE'S TO COACH NORM STEW-ART! Norm's a win-ner through and
through. Give a cheer! Coach Norm is here, Norm is
win-ner for all! His son and you, Norm's a
win-ner for all! MIL-SON.

CHORUS
STEW-ART! MIL-SON, STEW-ART! MIL-SON,
STEW-ART! MIL-SON, STEW-ART! MIL-SON.

COMMENT © 1988

Correction

Editor's note: In the third column on Page 47 of the spring 1988 issue, a reference was made to renowned MU business Professor Harry Gunnison Brown. By mistake, his last name was omitted in the editing process. The Missouri Alumnus regrets the error.

Grape Escape!



A visit to Missouri Wine Country can be as delightful as a sample of our labors. Nestled among river valleys and small towns, more than 30 wineries invite you to taste, tour and picnic. Spend a relaxing day browsing through antique stores, dining at quaint little restaurants or participating in our festivals. It's all waiting for you here in Missouri Wine Country. Call or write for free brochures and a schedule of upcoming spring events. 1-800-392-WINE, Outside of Missouri call (314) 751-6807.



UM ARCHIVES

Missouri Department of Agriculture, Grape & Wine Program
P.O. Box 630, Jefferson City, Mo. 65102



Shelter Insurance Companies flies the flags of its 13 operating states at its home office at 1817 West Broadway, Columbia, MO 65218.

Personal Service
**AT SHELTER,
IT'S A MATTER OF
PERSONAL PRIDE.**



Shelter Insurance puts it all together to offer you sound insurance protection.

- Personal Service by agents who care about their policyholders.
- Outstanding policies to protect you at your level of need.
- The financial stability and commitment to keep our promises when a claim arises.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
ALUMNI CENTER
COLUMBIA, MO 65211

Address correction requested

UM ARCHIVES