

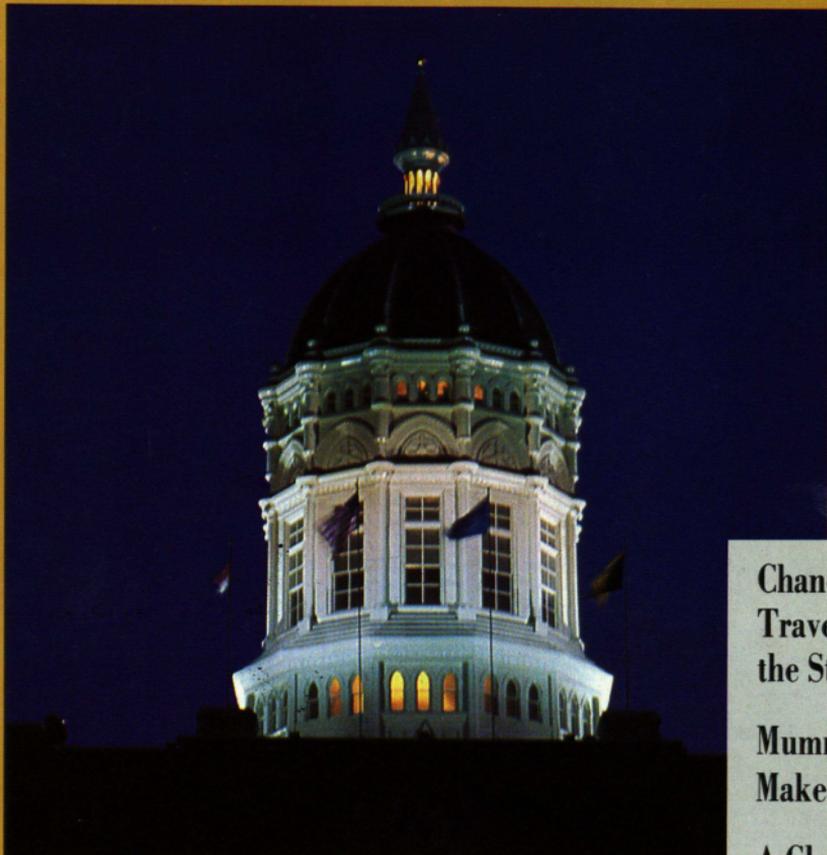
MISSOURI

Winter 1988

ALUMNUS

Three Dollars

For the first time in its 92-year history, the Jesse Hall dome is bathed in lights, getting ready for Mizzou's 150th birthday. Page 6.

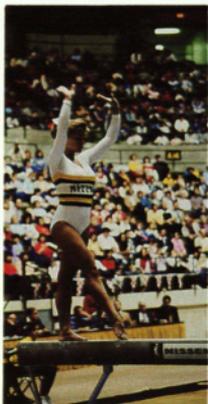


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- Randy Travis & Gene Watson in Concert, MSA, November 14 at 8 p.m.
- Inxs, one of Australia's hottest rock bands, and Brandos in Concert, MSA, November 15 at 7:30 p.m.
- Missouri State High School Activities Association Events:

Show-Me Bowl 1987, Faurot Field,
November 27-28

State Wrestling Tournament,
Hearnes Center, February 18-20

- Columbia Area Builders Association,
Home & Builders Show, February 26-28

University of Missouri-Columbia
**Hearnes
Center**

For more information contact:

Patrick Fitzgerald
260 Hearnes Center
Columbia, MO 65211
or call (314) 882-2056.

CONTENTS

Volume 76

Number Two

6

Light the Way

The official planning of the University's sesquicentennial celebration begins Oct. 1 with impressive Campus-county-city ceremonies.

9

Monroe Meets Missouri

Mizzou's new chancellor visits 64 counties during his first two months on the job and discovers pride in our alma mater.

12

The Mummy at Mizzou

Experts in the Museum of Art and Archaeology are preserving the wrappings and coffin of Pet-menekh, a well-to-do Egyptian who lived 2,300 years ago.

16

Richard Watson: 'I Love Politics'

An award-winning political science teacher talks about the upcoming presidential contest and the effect of media on past elections.

18

Association Honors Faculty and Alumni

The Mizzou Alumni Association recognizes the outstanding service and accomplishments of 20 recipients at its annual awards dinner.

21

Chievous on Campus

The Tigers' basketball all-America came to Mizzou to get a championship ring and a degree. He'll achieve both goals.

4 Collegetown '88 24 Around The Columns 38 News About Alumni

MISSOURI

ALUMNI

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College

"Every 15 minutes, a mile of wieners comes off the conveyor belt. Frankly, that's a lot of hot dogs."—**Joe Burich**, quality assurance manager at Oscar Mayer's Columbia plant. The red-hot operation makes upward of 1 million hot dogs a day, more than any other plant in the United States.



The eagle has landed, temporarily

A 5-foot eagle that used to perch on the roof of a men's residence hall has made a temporary stopover on the lawn of Jack Matthews, former dean of men at Mizzou.

Known as the Lathrop eagle, the bird formerly adorned the residence hall named for the University's first president, John Hiram Lathrop. It was located northwest of Jesse Hall. When the hall was razed, Matthews paid \$25 for the eagle and has landed the 200-pound bird at three different Columbia homes.

If plans work out, Matthews will pilot the eagle permanently to the present-day Lathrop Hall, a residence hall near University Hospital and Clinics. "It would be appropriate in front of the new building named for the first president," he says.

Hall Theater encore

A Columbia developer plans to restore downtown's historic Hall Theater as a "gathering place of some sort."

Garry L. Lewis, AB '68, JD '79, says he's looking for ideas on a specific use for the 71-year-old building on the corner of Ninth and Cherry streets. "I'm not going to change the character of it at all," he says.

Lewis already has ruled out converting the building into offices. He also won't use the Hall as a typical movie theater, due to a restriction in his property deed from Commonwealth Theaters Realty Inc.

But an entertainment venture is probable. "It will be something with a lobby or lounge area where people can view the history," Lewis says. He's searching for information on and photos of the Hall from "anyone who knows anything about it."

Lewis seems optimistic about the future of old movie houses. He also bought the 60-year-old Varsity Theater on Ninth Street this summer.

Smoking behind Memorial Union

Something spicy's going on at the Memorial Union restaurants. Campus Dining Services is serving up barbecue entrees from a black-and-gold smoker parked behind the Union.

Barbecue entrees hit the restaurants' menus this fall. General Manager Lorraine Kalen says the smoked meats were added to the cafeterias' lines to add a little punch to the usual fare.

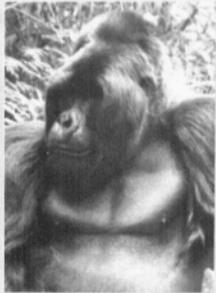
Gorilla goes ape over provost

Provost Lois DeFleur had a close encounter with a rare mountain gorilla while on safari in Rwanda, Africa, this summer.

In a group that included actress Dawn Wells [Mary Ann on *Gilligan's Island*] and trip organizer Patsy Sampson, president of Stephens College, DeFleur crawled through the jungle on hands and knees to avoid spooking the 200-pound gorillas. All was well until the camera around DeFleur's neck started beeping because the light was dim.

A male gorilla approached, patted the provost's blonde hair and then yanked out some strands. A guide pushed DeFleur to safety and chased the beast away with a switch.

DeFleur endured jokes about "gorillas prefer blondes" for the rest of the trip.



Before spotting this gorilla, Provost Lois DeFleur spent hours trudging through dense jungle.

Lois DeFleur photo

TOWN '88

Banking on T-shirts

Today's students are being cool to their school by wearing Dave Roloff's Missouri-theme T-shirts.

"I'm getting more people to wear Mizzou-related shirts than anybody else," says Roloff, BES '79, MA '85.

He's banking on the University's new marketing plan, which emphasizes Mizzou rather than UMC. "Mizzou

sounds a lot more personal than UMC," says the 31-year-old entrepreneur.

For instance, his MIZ-ZOO T-shirt, complete with a giraffe and parakeets peering out of the OOs, just wouldn't have the same effect with UMC. It reads, "It brings out the animal in you."

Another design in his 24-item catalog shows a hypnotized chef serving coffee and reads, "Our bottomless cup of education." The T-shirt's menu includes Steak and Agronomy, Steaming Hot Flap Jocks, and Business and Gravy.

Since Roloff devotes so much time to designing shirts, he's not swimming in gravy, yet. Future efforts will be directed at working with buyers and marketing generic shirts, like Road Trip for students headed for spring break and G-Man, reminiscent of government agents busting up mobsters. "You'd be amazed how many students don't know what a G-man is," Roloff says.

The young designer wants his name known with the likes of Spirit, Genera and Ocean Pacific. "Every Mizzou student will buy one Mizzou T-shirt. I want people to shop for a Roloff."

They don't touch the hard stuff

Columbia's newest publication will leave "the burglaries, rapes and pillages to the newspapers." *Columbia Magazine*, a monthly periodical, will feature light-hearted subjects, including the city's engaging personalities and beautiful homes.

"We won't be exposing the failures of the city," says editor and publisher Kathy Wells of her magazine, which hit the newsstands this fall. "But, at the same time, we will cover provocative issues and if there's a rough spot in the city, we'll point out things that could be done to improve it." Wells' husband, Don, handles the business end of the operation.

A friend suggested that the duo start the city magazine. "I was thinking about starting a media-type business in Columbia and this idea just clicked," Kathy Wells says.

The couple quit their jobs and mortgaged their home for the plunge into Columbia's heavily saturated media market. Kathy Wells, who studied creative writing at Stephens College and has a background in advertising, editing and layout, isn't worried about the competition. The way she sees it, there isn't any. "We're Columbia's only city magazine. We'll provide a different editorial content and a quality four-color publication for advertisers."

The magazine, subtitled "Your Progressive City Magazine," sells in local bookstores and grocery stores for \$1.95. Subscriptions are \$19 a year.



By Adam photo

Show stopper

He can sing. He can dance. He can write. He can draw.

The multi-talented Ross Snodgrass, a senior advertising major from Lockwood, Mo., sees himself in the character of Littlechop in the University Theater's fall production of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

Snodgrass describes it this way: "Of all the characters I've played, I think I'm most like Littlechop in that everything falls into his lap. He's attracted to everything. He is the big kid in the candy store of life."

The candy jars Snodgrass hopes to open after graduating in December include casting and advertising agencies. Perhaps he'll be directing commercials or writing dialogue. "I don't know whether it's performing or advertising. I want to do everything." Both fields are tough to crack, and he realizes, "I may have to slap a few burgers before I get on my feet."

Along the way, Snodgrass hopes to remember Littlechop's closing number, "What Kind of Fool Am I?" In the play, the actor becomes totally self-centered, bypassing the most important things in life, like family. "People are what matter in this world," Snodgrass says. "You can achieve everything, but you need somebody to share it with."

"Some other people do drugs and alcohol. I do music," says Ross Snodgrass, who gets his highs from acting.

L



Jeff Adams photo

ight the way

By BRENDA PIKE

Fireworks, top, signal the lighting of Jesse dome. Dressed in black and gold, Eleanor Frasier, president of the Alumni Association, and her family join the walk down Eighth Street toward Francis Quadrangle.



Larry Boehm photo



Neil Hubbard photo

Choruses of "Shennendoah" wafted into the brisk autumn night as the Jesse Hall dome was lit for the first time in its 92-year history Oct. 1. Pure white beams signaled the beginning of events marking the 150th anniversary of the University's founding.

Boone County residents, friends, students, faculty and alumni gathered at the foot of the Columns on Francis Quadrangle for the ceremony.

"If there is a single spot for higher education in Missouri, surely you and I are standing on that spot," said Chancellor Haskell Monroe to a crowd of more than 2,500. "The University of Missouri is destined to take its place, not only as the fine institution it is today, but as one of the finest universities in the world."

The ceremony, which began under the Boone County Courthouse columns on Eighth Street, called Avenue of the Columns; demonstrated ties

formed 150 years ago when Boone County settlers gave more than they could afford to see a university built in Columbia. Presenting resolutions were Democratic legislators from Columbia: Rep. Ken Jacob, BS Ed '71, M Ed '76, MPA '86, and Sen. Roger Wilson, M Ed '86. Others on the podium downtown were Columbia Mayor Rodney Smith; presiding commissioner of the Boone County Commission, Frank Graham, BS Agr '42, MS '54; Rep. Chris Kelly, D-Columbia; and master of ceremonies David Rogers, BS Ed '63, JD '68.

Julie James Oswald, BS Ed '81, of New Franklin, Mo., is the great-great-granddaughter of an original subscriber. Montgomery Lientz, who had four children and lived on the family farm four miles southeast of Rocheport, gave \$125. Oswald, who teaches gifted students, is the first Lientz descendant to graduate from Mizzou. Because of her

The 102-foot Jesse Hall dome is lit with a dozen 1,000-watt metal halide lights. The lights turn gold after Mizzou football and basketball victories and other Campus achievements.

forefather's interest in education, "I'm much more apt to become part of the Alumni Association and give donations. It's created a lot of pride."

The crowd followed Marching Mizzou and the ROTC Flag Corps on a walk from the courthouse to Francis Quadrangle. Bedecked in black and gold, people talked and laughed with

old friends and schoolmates. White lights strung on trees illuminated the path, adding to the festive mood.

Under the Columns the crowd listened to greetings from Monroe; University President C. Peter Magrath; Dr. Arvath Strickland, professor of history; and Eleanor Frasier, BS Ed '61, M Ed '65, of Florissant, Mo., president of the Alumni Association. They stood behind a lectern believed to have been used by Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) during his 1902 speech at the University when he received an honorary doctorate.

Strickland gave a brief history of the buildings on the Quadrangle, including Switzer Hall, the oldest building on Campus. And to the audience's delight, the bell in Switzer's belfry that once rang for classes tolled for the special occasion.

"The University's sesquicentennial is a time to look back and to honor the public-spirited men and women of courage who had a vision that continues to live and grow today," Magrath said. "The theme for the next 150 years will be 'Cross the wide Missouri' on behalf of learning, liberty and light."

"I saw some tears and I felt the same feeling in my heart, too," Monroe said as W.H. "Bert" Bates, AB '49, of Kansas City, president of the Board of Curators, dabbed his eyes. As the chancellor signaled for the Jesse Hall dome lights, a frenzy of fireworks began. After the smoke cleared, the number 150 sparkled over the Jesse doors and the 102-foot dome began to shine.

"It's almost as bright as the White House," said Dr. Oscar H. Calvert, professor of plant pathology. His wife, Frankie Calvert, agreed. "It will be fun to watch the dome from various parts of town," she said.

The lighting ceremony made for high spirits and a good family occasion, said Wayne Behymer, BS Agr '60, of Columbia. Behymer said he didn't believe early Boone Countians had any idea of the University's potential, "but they might feel at home in the midst of these old buildings." After the ceremony, the crowd nibbled on pumpkin cake, sipped apple cider and viewed two exhibits in Jesse Hall, "Why Tigers?" and "History of Architecture and Design of Francis Quadrangle." The Tiger mascot is traced to the Civil War when federal militia formed a Columbia unit to defend the town from Confederate bushwhackers. The original "Tigers" were made up of local townspeople and University students.

The lighting, which is symbolic of the University's commitment to reach out to all Missourians, is the first in a series of sesquicentennial events being planned. Such events might include lectures, exhibits, a costume ball and a Founder's Day celebration in Jefferson City. The anniversary will officially be observed in calendar year 1989.

"Alumni have to be especially aware of the challenge this Campus faces in Jefferson City and across the state," said Kelly about funding challenges facing the University. "If they hope not to see those lights dimmed in the future, they need to play an active role in keeping them shining brightly." □

Boone Countians dug deep for Ol' Mizzou

In 1987 dollars, Boone Countians gave \$121 million to found the University of Missouri in Columbia. "My calculations are quick and dirty," says Dr. Walter Johnson, associate professor of economics, "but I bet you I'm right, plus or minus 10 percent." In 1839, with a population of 13,361, the county raised \$117,921.75 in a subscription contest and began building Mizzou.

Columbia and Boone County were thriving. New businesses were bursting onto the scene by the late 1830s. Columbia had two wagon makers, three tailors and a resident portrait painter. The county provided half the state's tobacco crop and ranked first in maple-sugar production. And Boone's Lick Trail to California and Oregon cut directly through Columbia.

"Never within our recollection has there been such an influx of emigrants as now," said a local newspaper editor. But Boone County had more on its mind than population increases and soaring revenues. It was concerned with the community and educating the people.

The Missouri General Assembly enacted the Geyer Act Feb. 11, 1839, which began the University. The next issue was location. A subscription contest to raise property and money was devised to decide which mid-Missouri county would be home to Mizzou.

"The principal part of the preceding week we were all busily engaged in closing our subscriptions for the University," wrote a Boone County farmer to a friend in Kentucky. "I still think Boone draws the prize and dearly will she pay for it." And Boone Countians did pay.

A number of Boone County sub-

scribers mortgaged their farms and homes to meet their pledges, and more than one mortgage was foreclosed. A rail-splitter working for \$1 per 100 rails pledged \$100. One saddler who came to Columbia the year before with \$1 to his name pledged \$100. A county clerk, Warren Woodson, who made

\$1,200 annually, pledged his entire annual salary for the University. And a widow, Ann Gentry, gave \$100, using money she made by taking in boarders and as postmaster.

The subscription committee members rode to every farm and cabin in the area. When the contest ended, more than 900 Boone County residents had contributed.

"James S. Rollins seems to have been responsible for the master stroke that won the contest for Boone," wrote Jonas Viles, author of a centennial history of Missouri. Just before submitting bids to the assembly, Rollins learned Howard County had more subscriptions than Boone. He quickly returned to Columbia to sell 222 acres he owned adjacent to the proposed University site. The subscription committee bought the land at \$25 an acre, then inflated the value to \$75 an acre.

Boone Countians can be proud of the part their ancestors played in founding the university 150 years ago. All told, only \$500 of the \$117,921.75 pledged was not paid. "In their zeal to secure the location of the university in Boone County, many subscribed for more than their ability," said an 1848 Board of Curators memo. "Notwithstanding, most subscriptions were met so promptly, although at a heavy sacrifice, there are perhaps few parallels of such prompt and faithful payment."



MONROE MEETS MISSOURI



Jeff Adams photo

Fueled with Boone County ham and red-eye gravy, Chancellor Haskell Monroe and his wife, Jo, began a summer journey to meet Missourians and see the state. In 100-degree August heat, the couple toured Missouri in a new van given them as a going-away present by friends at the University of

Texas at El Paso, where Monroe was president before becoming Mizzou chancellor July 13.

They learned to pronounce town names like Versailles (Ver-sales, not Ver-sigh) and Auxvasse (Aw-vauz, not Ox-vossy). Then there were Arab, Hayti and Qulin. Willow Springs. Mountain Grove. Van Buren. Advance. Nevada. Caruthersville. Cabool. Excello. Fair Play. Economy. Faucett. "Feeling that we had to draw the line somewhere, we did not go down to Braggadocio, although that certainly is a splendid name for a Missouri town," Monroe says.

But he did talk with a number of folk in a number of places, starting with the 42nd annual Boone County Fair ham breakfast in Columbia. "Obviously it is a grand affair because more than 800 tickets were sold," Monroe observes. "As one would expect in Missouri, old friends, some of whom were linked by generations of association and marriage, were exchanging pleasantries. I, a newcomer from Texas, felt very refreshed by the pleasant greeting I received from many."

From town to town, Monroe also was gratified to hear generally good comments about the University from alumni, many of whom had generations of Mizzou graduates in their families. In sum, they said: "It ain't broke."

"A number of friends feel the University has been on a plateau, certainly not a decline, but on a plateau, and is ready now to move up to a higher level—on a par with such institutions as California-Berkeley, Wisconsin-Madison, Minnesota, Penn State, Michigan and Florida."

In Poplar Bluff, "Alumni had a feeling that the University was attracting good students. All were obviously proud of having attended Mizzou. As I have learned with most observers, however, they were disappointed with the manner in which the football ticket policy had been modified a few years ago. Apparently that scar will be visible for all of us for a good while to come."

Over in Odessa, alumni are anticipating the University's sesquicentennial, which will be celebrated in 1989. Another big crop of outstanding students from their area is ready to usher in the next 150 years, Monroe says.

In Kennett, Mizzou graduates are confident that the University is strong, but its achievements are not fully understood. Another alumnus, from Sikeston, "is unyielding in his insistence that the University serve the people of the state. I suspect he is on the forefront of those who want the University of Missouri-Columbia to set the pace for the rest of the state. Like each of the other individuals we chatted with on our venture, he is obviously proud of his alma mater."

The Monroes also met some Missourians who had never set foot on the Campus. In Doniphan, they dropped in on craftsmen making hickory ax and hammer handles. After paying \$4 for two handles for his father, a cabinet maker, Monroe identified himself as Mizzou's chancellor.

"That in Jefferson City?"

"No, the capital is in Jefferson City."

"Oh, St. Louis?"

"Well, the University has a campus there, but the original University is in Columbia. Tell me, is there anything the University can do for you?"

"Can't think of anything."

Monroe left the town chuckling. "I wonder," he said to his wife, "what he would have done if I told him I had a petition I wanted him to sign saying our \$32,000 average faculty salary is too low. Imagine what he would have done with that ax handle!"

Near another small town, Seymour, the Monroes saw how important education is to one Amish community. After visiting with a family selling bent hickory rockers, they returned to the paved road two miles away. "At that intersection at least a dozen Amish elders with their straw hats, the older men bearded, the young ones clean shaven, were hard at work building the new school."

Contrasting the Amish's simple lifestyle was bustling Kansas City, which Monroe had not visited in 20 years. "We looked forward to a day in this great city that I have almost looked upon as a capital of the plains," he says. At the Country Club Plaza, the Monroes "experienced the joy of a marvelously well-managed shopping area." They also browsed through a flea market near the Kemper Center

and later toured other parts of the city.

"For me, a highlight was the opportunity to view the most imposing structures of the University of Missouri-Kansas City, where [Chancellor] George Russell and his dedicated faculty have obviously established themselves as the keys to the intellectual present and economic future of the greater Kansas City area," Monroe says.

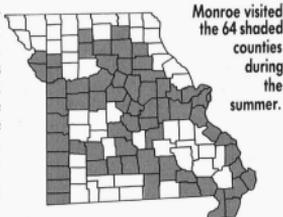
Across the state, Monroe has visited the Gateway to the West many times as a member of the board of directors of the Southwestern Bell Corp. in St. Louis. He has served on the board since 1982.

The state's agricultural economy was apparent in the Bootheel, "where it is impossible not to be struck by the vastness of the agricultural productivity. One wonders how all the soybean products can be used, yet the acreage continues to grow."

St. Genevieve offered another expansive view. "I wonder how many pioneers might have gazed in that direction 200 years ago and dreamed of the new land that might await them. After all, Missourians went all the way to the Pacific to the Northwest down the Santa Fe Trail to San Diego during the Mexican War. What is it that made Missourians so venturesome, so curious, so full of energy?"

For more small-town flavor, the couple caught breakfast one morning at Lambert's on the edge of Sikeston. "They advertise throwed rolls, which we later understood are yeast rolls that really are thrown through the air, which helps them in some fashion to spread out," Monroe says. "Our waitress told us that she got hit with them half the time. The meal was certainly what I consider Southern: grits, ham gravy, sausage with just the right amount of pepper seasoning and some truly good cured bacon."

While browsing in an antique shop in Cape Girardeau, the couple chatted



Monroe visited the 64 shaded counties during the summer.

with the owner. When Monroe revealed his job, she exclaimed, "Then God bless you."

In western Missouri, a stop in Butler increased the chancellor's postcard collection. "Thankfully there were a number of cards from Columbia and the University, which more than doubled my previous accumulation of cards from our places of residence." The Dallas native spent 21 years at Texas A&M University before moving to El Paso in 1980.

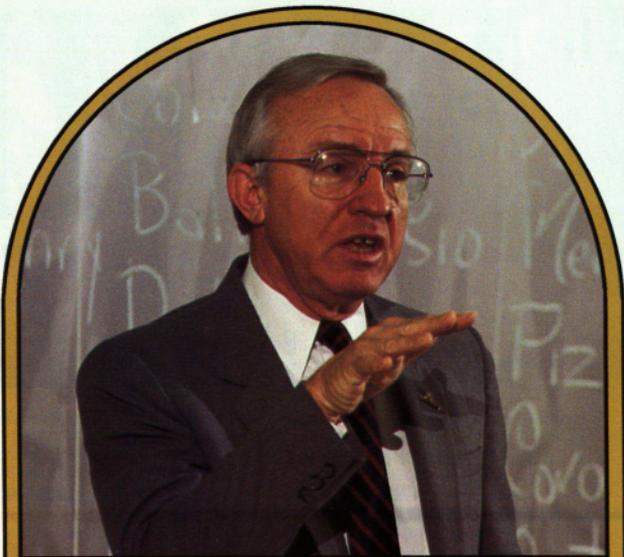
Butler's 19th-century courthouse and brick streets were particularly impressive to Monroe, who's also a brick collector. He saw a handsome example of a restored red-brick building during a visit to Cottey College, a women's junior college in Nevada.

"I was grateful for individuals who realized that the past and things of the past—such as old buildings—can help us to understand more where we have been and where we might be going," Monroe says. His wife, a PEO Sisterhood member, was chairwoman of a Cottey College fund drive last year in El Paso. A philanthropic and educational organization, PEO supports a number of educational programs.

After visiting 64 of Missouri's 114 counties in less than two months, Monroe concludes that, in some ways, the state is a collection of regions. "In Kirksville, there is talk of listening to WHO in Des Moines, Iowa." Likewise, residents of St. Joseph in northwest Missouri are tuned into Omaha, Neb., as well as Kansas City, Kan. In the Bootheel, residents read the *Memphis* (Tenn.) *Commercial Appeal* and talk about competing for students with Arkansas State, Memphis State, Ole Miss and Mississippi State. Tulsa is important to southwest Missouri, and the University of Arkansas is only 30 miles from the Missouri border.

"If this idea of regional concerns is correct, the one unifying element is Missouri. We are centrally located, serve the entire state and we are perhaps more of a unifying factor than any other single element.

"Our students come from all 114 counties. We need more scholarship money to attract even more good students. My inclination always has been that an investment in people is the best investment that can be made for both the future of this institution and of the state." —Carol Hunter □



People are the important items in history, Chancellor Haskell Monroe tells his class.

Jeff Adams photo

GOOD MORNING, PROFESSOR MONROE

Teaching a 7:40 has its advantages, says Chancellor Haskell Monroe. First of all, none of your colleagues is unhappy because you stole a prime class hour. And the students who sign up for those crack-of-dawn lessons really want to be there.

So does Monroe. "I teach this class strictly because I want to," he told students taking his three-hour course, *Survey of American History to 1865*. Though he mentioned he had "another task" on Campus, Monroe did not disclose his primary job. In fact, he introduced himself simply as "Monroe."

The 70 underclassmen must have wondered why television reporters covered their first class session, but few realized the full identity of the professor in the black-and-gold tie and Missouri belt buckle. Monroe also taught a class while serving as president of the University of Texas at El Paso. "The public expects us to be teachers first," he says.

In the classroom, Monroe asks students to toe the line: No smoking, no sleeping, no caps, be on time. Students who miss no more than two classes may drop their lowest test score. Monroe does not grade on the curve. "I assume all of

you are hoping to make an A," he says. "I will give you what you deserve, no more and no less."

He also promises to make history enjoyable. "Often high-school teachers have ruined history in terms of enjoyment by making people memorize dates. The important items in history, to me, are people. People make history, fight battles, create universities, get married, have children, die."

In the course, "We are talking about the history of ourselves," Monroe says. "It is the history of a group of immigrants who came from all over the world to this ground." Most of our ancestors, he continues, were poor financially but rich in hope. "The immigrants were primarily young people—young in years and in ambition." In many cases, he adds, they were going against the grain of society.

"I believe the secret of this nation's success is that we are a nation of immigrants from an unusually wide variety of nations and backgrounds. That variety is our strength," Monroe pauses. "When I say, 'I believe,' it is my opinion and will not be on the test."

The class pays attention anyway. —Carol Hunter

The MUMMY at MIZZOU

By CAROL HUNTER

Slain and dismembered, King Osiris was revived after his wives bound his body back together, according to ancient Greek mythology. Egyptians re-enacted the legend in mummification, part of the ritual to speed the deceased to an abundant afterlife.

The secrets and science of mummification are bound up in the mummy of Pet-meneh, on loan to Mizzou's Museum of Art and Archaeology for 10 years from Washington University. In exchange, the museum staff is preserving the coffin, wrappings and cartonnage, a decorative cover placed over the body.

The 2,300-year-old mummy and coffin are the centerpiece of a fall

exhibition, *Egyptian Art under the Greeks and Romans, 332 B.C. to A.D. 330*. The exhibition includes about 30 objects from the museum's own collection of Egyptian works and more than 110 borrowed works from 19 American museums.

"The mummy and coffin are of great historical and artistic value," says Morteza Sajadian, assistant museum director. "It's an illustration

through art of the interest Egyptians had in the afterlife."

Part of the elaborately painted coffin, for instance, is inscribed with prayers from the *Book of the Dead*, incantations to help the soul get to the other side. Some of the mummy's linen wrappings also contain verses from the *Book of the Dead*. "The theory was that if a mummy made a mistake in reciting these spells, it



could go back to the coffin or look at its bandages to brush up," says Maura Cornman, museum conservator and adjunct assistant professor of art history and archaeology. "The *Book of the Dead* was always in close proximity to the body."

The sycamore fig coffin, or sarcophagus, also depicts Egyptian burial scenes. Cornman says the coffin is more decorative than most of that period, but the reason remains a mystery. "This sarcophagus is even decorated on the inside, which is unusual, since you aren't supposed to see the inside," Cornman points out.

Mummification during Petmenekh's day, however, was not done so meticulously. "In that time, they were getting kind of slack," Cornman says. Earlier embalmers, for instance, removed the brain through the nasal passages. Petmenekh's brain was taken out through a hole chiseled in the skull.

Also in earlier times, embalmers placed most of the internal organs in special jars in the tomb. The heart, regarded as the center of intelligence, was not disturbed. Not so with Petmenekh. A CAT scan done at the School of Medicine revealed that embalmers removed all of his organs. The dried remains were then wrapped in two cloth packages and stuffed back into the belly.

To plump out the dehydrated body



Jeff Wilcox photo

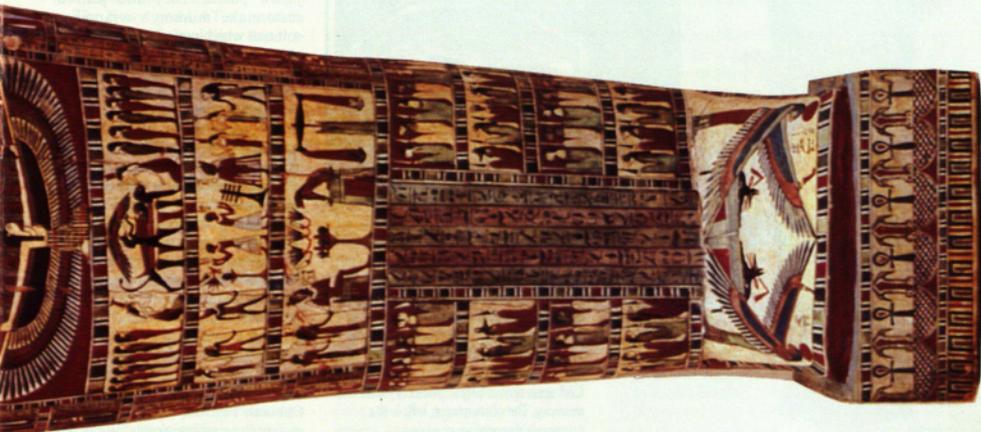
for wrapping, it was filled with a mixture of tree resin and bitumen, a tarry substance from the Red Sea. Some of the mixture eventually leaked from the mummy's cracked skull into the sarcophagus, leaving a stain.

Understandably, the outside of the coffin also showed the effects of age. No one knows exactly when it was excavated, but Charles Parsons, a St. Louis banker, gave the mummy to Washington University in 1896. It was later loaned to the St. Louis Art Museum, where it was

Museum Conservator Maura Cornman cleans the mummy's coffin. The entire sarcophagus, below, is more ornate than most of that era.

displayed until 1978.

Over the years, changes in relative humidity caused paint to peel from the coffin. To the rescue came Cornman, the only museum conservator in Missouri outside of Kansas City and St. Louis. She applied an adhesive beneath each peeling paint chip and bonded it to the case using a tiny tacking iron. With Amparo Torres, a graduate student in textile and apparel





From this wooden model, above, a pyramid was built for a children's program. From left are Jane Biers, museum curator; Luann Andrews, children's program coordinator; Dr. David Guell, associate professor of civil engineering; and Morteza Sajadian, assistant museum director. Above, a CAT scan shows organ packets inside the mummy. The cartonnage, left, is the mummy's decorative covering.

management, Cornman pieced together the crumbling cartonnage like a jigsaw puzzle. They also plan to restore the mummy's wrappings, some of which were snagged by glass chips, probably from a shattered display case. A video on the mummy conservation will be shown during the exhibition.

Experts from anthropology, archaeology, biochemistry, forestry, geology and medicine analyzed the coffin and mummy without unwrapping the body, in keeping with the loan agreement. "This museum has unique capabilities because of the number of University departments that can participate in this project," says Sajadian, the assistant museum director.

One surprise was finding cotton seeds in the coffin. "Cotton was not of the period of the mummy," says Dr. Deborah Pearsall, research associate in American archaeology. "We're not



Larry Boehm photo

sure what it means, but it probably relates to the mummy's travels after it was taken from the tomb."

The X-rays and CAT scans taken at the Medical School show that Pet-menekh was a healthy, middle-aged individual before his death, says Dr. Sam Stout, associate professor of anthropology. Dr. Richard Tully, associate professor of radiology, found traces of arthritis, but says the bones were basically strong. Pet-menekh probably died quickly, since a lingering illness would have weakened the bones. His most unusual trait is his height. At 5-foot-6, Pet-menekh would have towered 12 inches above his average Egyptian male contemporaries.

Despite Pet-menekh's unremarkable medical history, about 50 University physicians stopped by to get a look at the mummy being CAT scanned. The general population shares their fascination with mummies, says Dr. Bill Bondeson, professor of philos-

ophy and medicine.

"Americans are latter-day romantics who, in an increasingly bureaucratic and impersonal world, are looking for things which inspire the imagination," he says. "We're interested in the bizarre and the occult. What would it have been like to live in a culture that built cities for the dead?" The pyramid is a symbol on U.S. dollar bills, he observes. And, there's even a place in Beverly Hills, Calif., where people can make funeral arrangements for Egyptian-style mummification. Bondeson shared his thoughts on mummy fascination during a panel discussion held in conjunction with the Egyptian exhibition.

Classic films like *The Mummy* with Boris Karloff and *Cleopatra*, starring Elizabeth Taylor, also were part of the special activities. The *Cleopatra* audience was briefed on historical inaccuracies in the film, such as scenes showing architecture that wasn't built until centuries after her death.

A lecture series and a monthlong children's program rounded out the event. Pupils in grades 2 through 6 wrapped up their Morning with Mummy program by re-enacting an Egyptian burial Oct. 31 on Francis Quadrangle. With assistance from the art department, the children made Egyptian amulets and wrapped mummy models. The objects were entombed in a 17-by-10-foot wooden pyramid built on the Quadrangle by mechanical engineering students.

While not all ancient Egyptians were entombed in traditional pyramids, the monuments still loomed large in Egyptian life, Sajadian says. And ironically, much of Egyptian life centered on the afterlife.

Perhaps, Sajadian muses, their ancient beliefs were not so peculiar. "Look at all the attention the mummy is getting—is that not afterlife? Could this individual have envisioned being so well cared for? It's placed in a climate-controlled room in a setting that's important to its life and period. Its coffin and wrappings are being made to look as good as possible. Isn't that paradise?" □

The Egyptian exhibit continues through Nov. 15 in the Museum of Art and Archaeology, located in Pickard Hall on the east side of Francis Quadrangle. The mummy will continue to be displayed in the ancient gallery after the exhibition closes.

FRIENDS of MUSEUM CONTRIBUTE to COLLECTION

Generosity is on permanent display at the Museum of Art and Archaeology. Most of the 12,000 treasures in the museum's collection—the third-largest in Missouri—are gifts. The state's largest collections are displayed at Nelson-Atkins Gallery of Kansas City and the St. Louis Art Museum.

At the Campus museum, credit for several acquisitions goes to Museum Associates Inc., a private corporation. (The University allocates money for the museum's operating expenses but not acquisitions.) Townsfolk formed the financial support group in 1976, the same year the museum moved from the fourth floor of Ellis Library to Pickard Hall. One of the chief founders was the late Harold Riback, BS BA '32, who operated a Columbia plumbing supply company.

Since its founding, the group has grown to 581 annual members, who donate at least \$25 a year, and 177 life members, who have given \$1,000 or more. All but 40 of the associates live in Missouri. "The membership consists of people who are the museum's very best audience," says Dr. Bill Bondeson, professor of philosophy and medicine, the group's first president. "These are people who really use the museum." Museum Associates have given more than \$90,000 in the past 11 years for purchase of eight works of art and a jewelry collection.

Associates have sponsored two auctions and operate the museum's gift shop on a volunteer basis. In addition to raising money, the group provides a valuable link to residents of mid-Missouri, says Betty Parrigin, a Columbia attorney who is the group's president. "We're interested in promoting the arts in the community, especially for children."

In appreciation for their support, associates are invited to sneak previews of exhibitions and special programs on the world's great cities. The group also takes tours, with a spring trip planned to Portugal.

The group's current financial goal is raising \$60,000, which will be pooled with \$40,000 from museum endowments to buy an ancient Greek or Roman art object. "The \$100,000 will be the most money we've ever had at once to spend on an object," says Forrest McGill, museum director. "Museum Associates is our largest and most important source of funds to develop the collection."
—Carol Hunter



Richard Watson: 'I love politics'

By MILDRED ROBERTSON

Television packs a powerful punch in politics. Political scientist Richard Watson thinks, "Ronald Reagan wouldn't have been elected without it, and Abraham Lincoln wouldn't have been elected with it."

People are interested in the interaction between the president, Congress and the courts, says Watson, winner of the 1987 Thomas Jefferson Award. But he says the media have changed the whole political process. They also have changed the kinds of people nominated for political office.

Today politicians have to be as concerned with how they appear as with what they believe. A good stump speaker may not be good on television, Watson says. "Hubert Humphrey lit up a room in person. But television is a 'cool' medium, and he was just too 'hot.'" He says politicians are asked to condense entire political programs to fit a 30-second television spot and do it with style.

"Sometimes the media make juvenile statements," Watson says. For instance, he says, calling the current Democratic presidential hopefuls "The Seven Dwarfs" is cute, but it is demeaning to the candidates and undeserved. "All those candidates are qualified politicians, but the media leave the public with the impression that none of them is."

Many journalism students take Watson's classes, and he challenges them about the role of media in politics. "President Reagan stages media events but won't take questions from the press. I tell the young journalists the press should refuse to cover the president boarding Air Force One if he won't answer questions. What's newsworthy about the president waving his hand?"

Watson's respect for the democrat-

For fostering Jeffersonian principles, Dr. Richard Watson received the 1987 Thomas Jefferson Award.

Larry Boehm photo

ic process has been evident throughout his 27-year teaching career at Mizzou. His dedication to protecting human and civil rights was celebrated by colleagues as they presented him the Jefferson Award, a four-campus honor presented to the faculty member who best exemplifies Jeffersonian principles and ideals.

But that is only one of many honors Watson has collected during his career. In 1985 he was honored with the Purple Chalk Award for outstanding undergraduate teaching, and in 1986 he received a Faculty-Alumni Award. He was named the first Frederick A. Middlebush Chair of Political Science from 1977 to 1980, and the list goes on.

His list of citations doesn't come from any extraordinary effort on his part, Watson says. "I just love what I do. I love politics. I can't imagine why anyone wouldn't be excited by it, and teaching it is as interesting as anything in life."

Watson's enthusiasm for his subject and his students is evident in his classroom. "I teach presidential politics, political parties and interest groups; they're the most dynamic subjects in the field. I work in a good department and I've been blessed with terrific students, both graduate and undergraduate."

Cathie St. John Ritzen, BGS '86, who just completed her first year in law school, says Watson electrified the classroom. "He challenges students. He sparks debate and serves as a guide. Dr. Watson didn't want us to be sponges, he wanted us to think and learn."

George Feldmiller, BS '67, now with the law firm of Stinson, Mag and Fizzel in Kansas City, echoes Ritzen's assessment of Watson's classes. "He gave objective classroom presentations that were exciting, thought provoking and fun. We got into some pretty heated debates."

Feldmiller, who graduated in 1970 from the University of Michigan law school, was assigned the same residence hall room Watson had lived in while studying there for a law degree in 1951. Watson also received a bachelor's in political science from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., in 1948 and a doctorate in political science from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in 1949.

Watson's dedication to presidential politics doesn't stop in the classroom. He wrote *The Presidential Contest*

and *The Politics of the Presidency*. His pioneering study, "The Politics of the Bench and the Bar: Judicial Selection Under the Missouri Non-partisan Court Plan" is the leading study of a method of judicial selection that became a model for all 50 states.

Watson takes issue with those who say an outstanding teacher can't be an accomplished researcher. "I have never had burnout in my professional career. I've done a lot of writing and a lot of research. The research keeps me alive in my discipline."

Generations of Missourians have benefited from Watson's teaching and research. "I'm teaching the sons and daughters of students I taught years ago." One student in his course on the American presidency approached him a few years ago and asked how long he'd been teaching. The student said, "I think you taught this course to my father, but you look so young." That's the beauty of his profession, says the 63-year-old Watson. "The students are forever young. I think teaching helps keep me that way, too."

Watson, the father of three, passed his love of politics to his oldest son, Tom, but apparently not his cautious regard for the media. Tom is a political reporter in Washington. Watson and his wife, Joan, have two other children, Suzy and John.

Although he questions some media tactics, Watson encourages the exchange of ideas and respect for differing opinions. Watson's students agree he helps them learn to become responsible citizens regardless of their political persuasion. "He always aired all sides of an issue," says Feldmiller.

Watson's dedication to fairness can be traced back to his own college days. In 1946 he helped found the first college fraternal organization in America that did not discriminate based on race, creed or religion. Phi Lambda Theta, organized shortly after World War II at Bucknell and now nationally affiliated with Chi Phi, still exists after almost a half century. "They said the organization would fail," Watson says, "but we made it work."

The principles of democracy have guided Watson's career. He upholds the theory that an informed citizenry can govern itself. Despite the negative aspects of politics, such as Watergate and the Iran-Contra affair, Watson says democracy thrives.

"We don't have a perfect society,

but we've come a long way. We have more of a democracy today than ever before. We've made progress with civil liberties and the separation of church and state. I think Jefferson would be pleased with our progress." □

Watson predicts close presidential election

Although history is on the side of the Democrats, the 1988 presidential election is up for grabs, says Dr. Richard Watson, professor of political science.

"The Democrats will win in 1988 if history repeats itself. It's hard for the party in power to win when the incumbent is not running," Watson says. "The last time the party controlling the presidency won the presidential election when the incumbent president was not running was in 1928, when Herbert Hoover was elected."

Since Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., dropped out of the race, there are no front runners in the Democratic party, Watson says. "We won't know much until after the Iowa caucuses next Feb. 8."

Watson says Missouri's favorite son, Democrat Richard Gephardt, is well organized and may win Iowa. But Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis is expected to take the New Hampshire primary Feb. 16.

At this point, Watson says, Vice President George Bush is ahead for the Republican nomination. However, it's doubtful he can win the presidential election. "The last incumbent vice president to be nominated and then elected president was Martin Van Buren in 1836."

But Watson cautions, "I haven't always been right in my predictions. A student once asked me if I thought Johnson would run again in 1968, and I said I couldn't conceive that he would not. Two days later, he withdrew from the race."

There is one prediction Watson is sure of: "The economy will certainly be a factor in the '88 campaign. If it's good, then Bush's association with the president will be positive." The Iran-Contra affair was harmful to the Republicans, but Watson says it probably won't be the major issue in '88. "The people don't trust Reagan as much as they used to. If that disillusionment transfers to Bush or another Republican nominee, it could hurt his campaign."

History may favor the Democrats in '88, but Watson believes the election will be close. "A bruising nomination fight could cost the Democrats the presidency. They have a history of that." —Mildred Robertson



Jack A. Kinder



Curtis J. Nelson



Philip C. Anderson



Rita S. Barger

IN RECOGNITION of outstanding service and accomplishments, the Alumni Association honored recipients of the 20th annual Faculty-Alumni Awards at a Sept. 18 ceremony in Columbia.

The Distinguished Service Award was presented to **Jack A. Kinder**, M Ed '58, EdD '63, of Columbia, executive secretary of the 35,000-member Missouri State Teachers Association. He founded the Missouri Education-Business Partners, a statewide coalition of leading Missouri educators and business people dedicated to promoting partnerships between schools and businesses. The award, established in 1956, recognizes outstanding service by an individual whose sustained efforts and support have added to the excellence of the University.

Curtis J. Nelson, professor of agronomy, received the Distinguished Faculty Award. He is an international leader in agronomy research and research assessment. The award, established in 1960, is the Association's most prestigious faculty recognition.

Faculty-Alumni Award winners are selected for accomplishments in their professional life and service to the University.

Philip C. Anderson, professor of dermatology, has been a Mizzou faculty member since 1963 and has been department chairman since 1971. Anderson is an award-winning lecturer

Association Honors Faculty and Alumni

By PAUL HOEMANN

er and has served on many national and international dermatology committees.

Rita S. Barger, BS Ed '68, MA '70, of Kansas City founded and is coordinator of a nationally acclaimed program for gifted and talented students in the Hickman Mills school district. She is a Jefferson Club member.

Robert F. Bussabarger, professor of art, has shared his knowledge of art fundamentals, ceramics, watercolor and drawing with Mizzou students since

1953. His work has been displayed worldwide.

Charles H. Chalender, BS BA '56, of Springfield, Mo., is the president of AMCO Wholesale Inc., a supplier of giftware, toys, school supplies and seasonal decorations. The Jefferson Club member is a past president of the Alumni Association and the Greene County alumni chapter.

Larry D. Clark, MA '61, professor and chairman of theater, is an authority on American theater history and theater

aesthetics. He has directed 38 plays, many with professional acting companies. The Jefferson Club member has been at Mizzou since 1966 and has served as assistant and associate provost for academic affairs.

William G. Cocos Jr., BS BA '53, of St. Louis is president and chairman of the board of William G. Cocos Plumbing Co. He served on the Board of Curators from 1979 to 1986 and was its president in 1983. From 1974 to 1978, he was a member of the Association's athletic committee.

Patrick M. Donelan, AB '62, of St. Louis heads Investment Counselors Inc., a firm he founded in 1968 that manages institutional and pension funds. He also is chairman and chief executive officer of Kieffer Paper Mills Inc. in Brownstown, Ind. A member of the Development Fund board of directors since 1979, Donelan served as its chairman in 1986.

Michael L. Fagin, BGS '81, of St. Louis is founder and president of the International Group Inc., a worldwide cultural, public affairs and special events marketing firm representing a diversity of corporations, organizations and dignitaries. His assignments range from executive producer of major broadcast documentaries to producer of cultural and artistic campaigns.

Stanley H. Fistedis, PhD '53, of Chicago distinguished himself in the energy industry before retiring in 1985. For 28

Humorous Homecoming leaves Kansas State crying

Mizzou's 76th annual Homecoming lived up to its comedy theme, "The Joke's on You, KSU." Comedian Steven Wright kept his Jesse Hall audience in stitches, as did many performers in the student comedy-talent competition. Seniors Heather Dawne Smith, a journalism major from St. Louis, and Jim Maher, an agriculture major from Milan, Mo., were all smiles after being named queen and king. And grand marshal Bob Broeg, BJ '41, enjoyed watching the football Tigers get the last laugh of the week as they humbled the Kansas State Wildcats 34-10.

Plans for Homecoming 1988 will be among the topics discussed at Alumni Association meetings in the upcoming winter months.

The Kansas City chapter board gathers at 5 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Carriage Club in Kansas City.

On Dec. 12, the Association's national executive committee will meet at 9 a.m. at the Marriott Plaza Hotel in Kansas City.

Selecting recipients for the Association's 1988 Faculty-Alumni Awards will be the task of the awards committee when it assembles Feb. 19 and 20 at the Alumni Center.

The Alumni Center will be an especially busy place March 5. The Association's national executive committee and the College of Engineering alumni board will congregate that day. The engineering meeting is the culmination of Mizzou's Engineering Week, which will begin Feb. 27.

The colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Science, and Education also will hold special weeks in February. The Feb. 3 Ag Day barbecue at the Trowbridge Livestock Center highlights Ag Science Week, scheduled for Feb. 1 through 5. Arts and Science Week is set for Feb. 22 through 26, with a banquet to be held Feb. 26 in Columbia. Education Week is Feb. 29 through March 4.

"Health, Wellness and the Quality of Life: The Maturing of America" will be explored at the seventh annual Alumni Seminar Weekend April 22 through 24 in Columbia. The mental, physical, legal and social aspects of aging will be studied. Participants are encouraged to bring jogging clothes and to partake in scheduled physical-fitness activities. In conjunction with Alumni Seminar Weekend, a national board meeting is scheduled for April 22 at the Alumni Center.

Mark all of these important dates on the Alumni Association's four-color, 13-page calendar of events, featuring pictures of the Mizzou Campus and activities. The calendar has been sent to all Association members. If you have not received one yet, contact the Alumni Relations office.

More than 900 students have taken advantage of an offer to join the Alumni Association for \$10. The membership extends the same services and benefits as a regular Association membership and serves as an alumni-in-training tool. A study-break reception was held for these new members at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Memorial Union. Welcoming them into the Association were Chancellor Haskell Monroe, Association President Eleanor Frasier and many of the University's deans.

For information about these and other events and services, contact Alumni Relations at (314) 882-6611 or write to 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.



Robert F. Bussabarger



Charles H. Chalender



Larry D. Clark



William G. Cocos Jr.



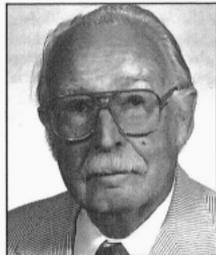
Patrick M. Donelan



Michael L. Fagin



Stanley H. Fistedis



J. Rhoads Foster



Ernest M. Funk



H. Bailey Gallison



Jane Schaefer Ganz



C.L. William Haw



David A. Leuthold



Arlene P. Martin



Paul L. Nicoletti



Bob R. Stewart

years, he worked at Argonne National Laboratory, where he was a senior scientist and manager of the Theoretical and the Applied Mechanics Program. Fistedis also traveled worldwide representing the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Energy.

J. Rhoads Foster, BS '28, MA '29, PhD '33, of Washington is one of America's most respected economists. For 38 years, he was an independent consultant for public utilities, airlines, railroads and gas producers. Currently, Foster is acting executive director of the Council on Economic Regulation.

Ernest M. Funk, MA '27, professor emeritus of poultry husbandry, has helped fund the education of 95 Mizzou students since 1976. Funk is most noted for his discovery of thermostabilization, an egg-preservation process. In 1950, he won the Poultry and Egg National Board Christie Award for egg research. Funk is the author of two books on poultry.

H. Bailey Gallison, AB '48, of San Diego is executive director of the Community Camper-ship Council of San Diego, an agency that sends impoverished children to the camp of their choice. Gallison founded the Association's San Diego chapter in 1955 and was its director for 15 years. From 1973 to 1978, he served as the Association's Western regional director.

Jane Schaefer Ganz, BS HE '72, of St. Louis is the founder of Directions in Design Inc., one of St. Louis' largest interior-design firms. Especially known for its design work on ships, the business has received 74 HOMER awards from the Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis. In 1985, Ganz established an annual scholarship in interior design at Mizzou.

C.L. William Haw, AB '61, of Kansas City is president and chief executive officer of Nation-

al Farms Inc., a diversified agricultural production company. He has served as a member and chairman of the Business and Public Administration dean's advisory council. Haw received a B&PA Citation of Merit award in 1978.

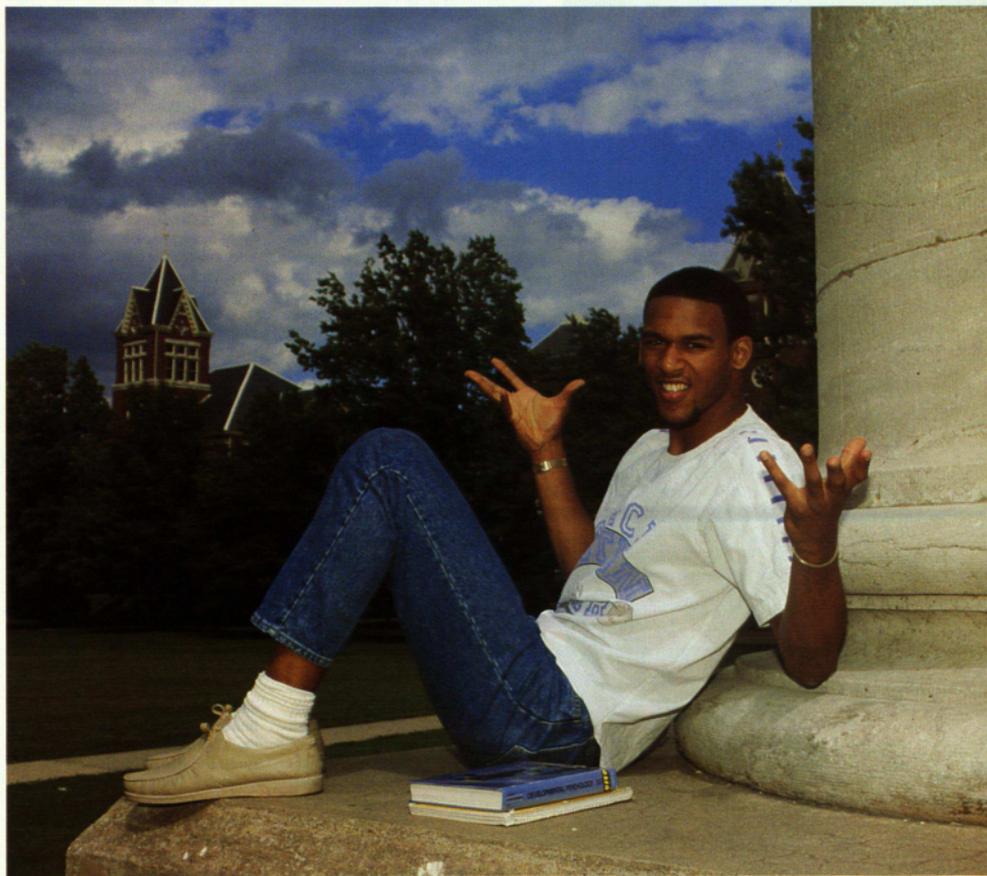
David A. Leuthold, professor of political science, has taught courses at Mizzou on American government, political campaigns, voter behavior and political parties since joining the faculty in 1963. He is the creator and coordinator of an internship program that provides 70 to 100 students with campaign and Congressional internships in Washington every year. Leuthold won the AMOCO award for outstanding undergraduate teaching in 1986.

Arlene P. Martin, professor of pathology and biochemistry, is studying the biology of aging. She has served the School of Medicine on its promotion and tenure and admission committees and is a member of the Weldon Spring Endowment Fund review committee.

Paul L. Nicoletti, BS Agr, DVM '56, of Gainesville, Fla., is a professor of veterinary medicine at the University of Florida. He is an internationally recognized authority on brucellosis, a contagious disease in cattle that induces abortion and is transmissible to humans.

Bob R. Stewart, BS Agr '63, M Ed '65, professor of agricultural education at Mizzou, has contributed to the professional development of 450 of Missouri's vocational agriculture teachers. He's been a Faculty Council member since 1982 and currently serves as vice chairman. □

Anyone interested in nominating qualified faculty or alumni for the 21st annual Faculty-Alumni Awards should contact awards committee Chairman Gerald Johnson, BS Agr '52, DVM '56, in care of 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6611.



Larry Rothen photo

Derrick Chievous' lighthearted approach to life belies his serious approach to school. He came to Mizzou not only to win a Big Eight basketball championship, but also to get an education.

CHIEVOUS on CAMPUS

By BO ROBERTS

As Derrick Chievous strutted into the Hearnes Center training room singing, his head bobbed to and fro with every note.

The funny smiles and facial expressions that most Missouri basketball fans are used to seeing were omnipresent. Present, too, was the Curad bandage, a trademark stuck somewhere on his body since high school.

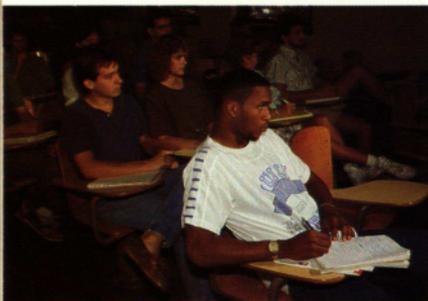
That's the way the one known as Band-Aid is. Laughing at himself, laughing at others and, most definitely, laughing at life.

He was led down a straight-and-narrow path by his mother, JoAnn

Holcomb, in Jamaica, N.Y. Since then, he has taken his own road. The back road to his Mizzou classes, the expressway to Tiger scoring records.

The lure to Missouri was the School of Journalism. The result will turn out to be a degree in sociology in the spring. But for the Tigers' basketball program, the catch has been Derrick Chievous.

Chievous is second only to Steve Stipanovich in being the most highly recruited basketball player ever to join the Missouri program. And last season he broke Stipo's all-time scoring record with 1,879 career points.



Larry Booth photo



In the classroom, Derrick Chievous carries a 2.61 grade-point average. He will graduate in May 1988 with an AB in sociology. On the basketball court, Chievous carried a 24.1 points-per-game average, good enough to lead the Big Eight last year.

Now, he is a preseason all-America in *Playboy* and *Street & Smith* magazines.

Although he's also been featured in *Sports Illustrated* and *The Sporting News*, Chievous remains a man of privacy, one of moods. He walks the back way to class to avoid others.

"I came here to get a (Big Eight Championship) ring and a degree," Chievous says. "I've got the ring. Now it's time to get the degree." He also would like to do something else he's never accomplished: win a first-round game in a national postseason tournament.

When he thought of which college to attend following his senior year at Holy Cross High School in Jamaica, it was educational opportunities that were the most important consideration for the 16-year-old.

"I came to Missouri, well, first because of the Journalism School," says Chievous. "Then, after I was here, I'm not gonna say I didn't make the grades, but I had to take another route. A different approach."

That approach was a sociology degree with an emphasis on communications courses. He's on schedule to receive the degree in four years—when he's still 20.

"As I look at it, sociology is like political science," Chievous says. "It broadens my horizon to where I can do anything. My mother is like that. I want to be like her and do everything."

Holcomb worked as a nurses' aide and beautician to put her son through Holy Cross, a private high school.

Maybe that's why Chievous takes little for granted. His grade-point average is 2.61, and Chievous says entrance into the School of Journalism was possible despite his being short of the required 3.0.

"They said I could get in on a minority thing," Chievous says. "I'm not a minority, I'm a majority. I wasn't into that. I wanted to be like everyone else."

And thus the sociology route. Although he avoids others on Campus and the press after most games, Chievous takes on a different personality in class.

"When I'm in class, I raise my hand a lot," Chievous says. "In high school they told me if you raise your hand a lot, they'll always remember the last hand."

"He's not afraid to answer questions," says Dr. Billy Cumbie, Chievous' biology professor. "He might not get them right all the time, but he'll try."

"He can really do anything he sets his mind to as far as academics. Most students wouldn't volunteer, but he sure would."

"He was particularly enjoyable," says Dr. James Brown, who taught Chievous' course in human sexuality. "He expressed himself clearly. Students didn't get to see how he could write, but he was wonderful. He had a lot of insight and diversity."

Although most people on Campus know who Chievous is, he says an athletic status has had nothing to do with his success in the classroom.

"There are a lot of teachers who don't care if you're an athlete or what," Chievous says. "You're a student, and that's the way I like it to be."

"I had a lot of teachers who weren't interested in sports. When I came to express my opinion, I didn't want it to be where teachers thought I was just being some kind of smart-aleck athlete."

Both Cumbie and Brown never got that impression. They do think that it's hard not to be aware of his presence in class.

"You're aware of him," Cumbie says. "I'm a sports fan. I've watched him ever since he's been here."

"I didn't try to treat him any differently than the other students. I wanted him to learn like everyone else. I think the students respect his right to be a student like they are."

"He's so well-known, it took Derrick a while to open up in class," Brown says. "It was a risk on his part. People, like the media, are always watching him. We just needed a class trust and once we got that, the class went smoothly."

Chievous says he usually talks up in class because the subjects interest him.

"I give a lot of input because it's everyday life," Chievous says. "I'll talk about things that revolve around everyday life."

After class though, he almost becomes a hermit. There might be an occasional movie or party—and there are several girlfriends. But, for the most part, he keeps to himself. As he says, he just came to get a degree.

"I don't really know what's going on (on Campus)," Chievous says. "I take the back way to class and then

when class is over, I go back home. I avoid all that 'Yo, what's up?' I only do that with my teammates."

Don't you feel like you're missing out on Campus life?

"No, that's not why I came here. I came here to get a degree. I told my mother that I wanted to get a degree."

With plans for a career in sports broadcasting, he already has a leg up on most of the competition.

Last season on television's *The Norm Stewart Show*, the coach and his wife, producer Virginia, gave Chievous an opportunity to have his own segment called "Band-Aid's Corner."

"With the opportunity that Coach Stewart and his wife gave me, the School of Journalism would have just been extra work," Chievous says. "I might have been restricted there. On the show, they just say, 'Get loose, D.'"

Stewart believes his basketball star has shown some personal and professional growth as a result of the show. "He's helped the show, too," says Stewart. "People like to see us feature Tiger players through Derrick's interviews."

"The way I look at it," says Chievous, "I'm doing better than anybody in the J-School because I've had a chance to do a show."

The man Chievous would like to emulate is ESPN's Roy Firestone, who has a half-hour show in which he interviews top athletes and sports personalities.

"What happened last year is that coach would grab me and say, 'Do your thing,'" Chievous says.

"After watching a lot of people, like Roy Firestone, I'll be better prepared this year. I'll have the opportunities to do what I want to do. I hope we get to go to the parks, like Douglass Park and the projects, and hang out like Al McGuire would do it. That's the way it ought to be."

Sometimes, the way things should be and the reality of a situation are two different things. Take Chievous' experience at the Pan-American Games tryouts this summer.

Newspapers across the country claimed he had overslept for a game in the final day of the prestigious tryouts. He was called "Sleepy Floyd" and "One Who Flew Over the Coo-Coo, Coo-Coo's Nest." Chievous didn't mind. He also didn't let many know that he slept because of dehydration.

"When I was out there playing, this

trainer from Georgetown University kept saying, 'Take water. Take water.' But I wouldn't. I'd say, 'I haven't played very much. I'm used to 40 minutes.' Also, I wasn't really eating. I didn't like the food, so I'd eat cake and drink soda pop."

"The last game I played, I got dehydrated. People knew I was going to go back to the room and sleep. The trainer knew and my roommates knew."

And the reason for letting everyone think you were just being lazy?

"I let Coach Stewart know beforehand that I didn't want to go up there," Chievous says. "When I was going full strength, I was killing every-

body up there. A lot of NBA scouts up there know damn well what I can do. I didn't feel like I was doing it all for nothing."

Although Chievous seems a sure bet to be picked in the first round of next year's National Basketball Association draft, he keeps any thoughts about a professional playing career to himself. The same holds true for any plans he might have for trying out for the 1988 Olympic team. Still, the publicity of oversleeping during the Pan-American tryouts caught the eye of many.

"I got big publicity," Chievous says. "My mother had big four-page articles on me. *The New York Post*, the *Daily News*, they had pictures and everything."

That's why he didn't contradict the stories. He got big publicity. That's the way Derrick Chievous is.

"My mother always told me that when people talk about you, that means you're important. When they stop, it means you have work to do." □

Preseason Plaudits

Not only is Derrick Chievous a preseason all-America, the Tiger basketball team and Big Eight Conference also are drawing considerable preseason attention. Once known only as a football league, the Big Eight now is nationally respected in both sports.

Mizzou generally is picked to repeat as Big Eight Conference champs and has a lot of support for a top-10 position nationally.

Coach Norm Stewart, the winningest coach in Tiger history and No. 6 nationally, returns his entire starting lineup from last season's 24-10, NCAA tourney team and adds a group of talented newcomers who are expected to challenge for top spots this season.

Chievous, a second-team all-America in 1986-87, will become the first Tiger to score more than 2,000 career points. With improved backcourt depth this year, the 6-7 senior figures to work his scoring magic mostly from the baseline.

Leading the guard corps is 6-2 senior Lynn Hardy, who already holds the Missouri career record for steals. Lee Coward, 6-1, moved into the starting lineup during the latter part of his freshman year and responded by beating Kansas twice with last-season jumpers. Also contending for time will be 6-5 junior Byron Irvin, a transfer from Arkansas, and 6-4 sophomore John McIntyre, a transfer from the University of Detroit.

Stewart has plenty of possible combinations on the inside. Nathan Buntin, 6-9, was the second-leading scorer last season as a freshman; swingman sophomore Mike Sandbothe, 6-8, tied Hardy as the assist leader and played on the Big Eight all-star team that toured China this summer; and 6-8 Greg Church, 7-1 Gary Leonard and 6-9 Bradd Sutton all started at some time last season.

Adding to the chemistry is 6-10 freshman Doug Smith, the latest of Stewart's Detroit imports who was the Most Valuable Player at the national junior AAU Tournament this summer in Jacksonville, Fla.

Stewart enters his 21st season at Mizzou needing 19 wins to surpass the 400-victory milestone in Missouri and 22 wins to notch his 500th career victory. With the talent on hand, those goals do not appear out of reach for the 1986-87 Big Eight Coach of the Year.

TIGER SCHEDULE

Nov. 20	Czechoslovakian National Team
Dec. 4-5	Show-Me Classic (Alcorn State, Eastern Michigan, North Texas State) at Drake
Dec. 8	at Memphis State
Dec. 12	Virginia Tech
Dec. 15	Illinois at St. Louis
Dec. 22	San Jose State
Dec. 28	Alabama State
Jan. 2	Tulsa
Jan. 4	at Southern Illinois-Carbondale
Jan. 6	Maryland
Jan. 9	at Kansas (RAYCOM-TV)
Jan. 16	at Nebraska (RAYCOM-TV)
Jan. 20	Chicago State
Jan. 23	Iowa State (RAYCOM-TV)
Jan. 30	at Oklahoma State
Feb. 3	Colorado
Feb. 6	at Oklahoma (RAYCOM-TV)
Feb. 9	Kansas State
Feb. 11	Nebraska
Feb. 13	at Nevada-Las Vegas (CBS-TV)
Feb. 17	at Iowa State (ESPN-TV)
Feb. 21	Oklahoma State (RAYCOM-TV)
Feb. 24	at Colorado
Feb. 27	Kansas (RAYCOM-TV)
March 3	Oklahoma (ESPN-TV)
March 5	at Kansas State (RAYCOM-TV)
March 11-13	Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City

AROUND THE COLUMNS

Fall enrollment increases

Mizzou this fall had its first increase in enrollment in six years. As of October, total enrollment was 22,796, up 264 students from fall 1986. The figure includes an increase of 51 black students.

Freshman class enrollment jumped 6.5 percent to 3,722 students. The class includes 119 high-school valedictorians, 309 Curators Scholars and 315 "bright-flight" scholarship winners. The bright-flight legislation provides a \$2,000 scholarship to Missouri students who score in the top 3 percent on college entrance exams.

Chancellor Haskell Monroe credits the bright-flight program and the "Meet Mizzou" recruitment effort for the increases.

"We didn't have to sell the University," says Chris Koukola, assistant vice chancellor for University relations. "Once people know about Mizzou, it sells itself."

Private donations set record

Mizzou donors contributed a record \$15.7 million in private gifts during fiscal 1987, surpassing the \$14.8 million goal. The contributions represent a 15 percent increase over the fiscal 1986 total of \$13.3 million.

"People are beginning to realize the importance of private giving and the results it can accomplish," says Development Fund board Chairman Bill Stauffer, BJ '52, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Overall, the University system received a record \$37.9 million in private gifts in fiscal 1987. That's a \$9.9 million increase over the total for fiscal 1986, the previous record.

Rosy job market greets grads

The Class of '87 had good luck finding jobs in several fields, according to Campus placement advisers.

Many of the 73 graduates in veterinary medicine received two or three job offers, signaling a rise in demand, says Associate Dean Kenneth Niemeier. Similarly, a survey by the School of Nursing indicated 100 percent placement.

Education majors have no problems finding teaching jobs—if they're willing to travel, says R.H. Reifschneider, director of education placement. About 95 percent had jobs by the time school started.

Likewise, about 95 percent of library and informational science graduates are predicted to obtain jobs, says Marsha Miller, placement officer.

College of Home Economics graduates, particularly those in food and fashion fields, also are finding employment. Usually more than 90 percent have jobs shortly after graduation, says Assistant Dean Martha Jo Martin.

At the Law School, 60 percent of the seniors received job offers in May, up from about 53 percent the previous year. About 96 percent are expected to be employed within six months of graduation.

In journalism, Placement Adviser Nellie Jeffries expects about 77 percent to find jobs in their field. About two-thirds of engineering graduates reported employment or plans for advanced studies by the end of July.

Katherine Thomas-Sicht, agriculture placement director, expects current trends to continue in farming and related industry. Nearly 65 percent of 1986 agriculture graduates reported finding jobs or going on to advanced studies.

Fewer firms are recruiting business majors, but the ones that hire are paying more. Business administration majors with bachelor's degrees averaged a \$19,500 starting salary in 1986, but that figure should rise to \$21,500 for May graduates. As of October, about 40 percent had found jobs.

Faculty edit bilingual journal

Mizzou is now home to a bilingual journal of Afro-Hispanic literature and culture, the only publication of its kind in the nation.

Dr. Marvin Lewis, director of the Black Studies Program and associate professor of Romance languages, became editor of *Afro-Hispanic Review* in 1986. Co-editor is Dr. Edward J. Mullen, professor of Romance languages. The *Review* was first published in 1982 by the Afro-Hispanic Institute in Washington, which Lewis helped organize.

Traditional Hispanic literature often portrays Latin American society as a cultural melting pot with no distinct black population and no discrimination. Lewis says the *Review* shows another perspective, including the Afro-Hispanic culture's positive contributions to society.

The *Review* is published three times a year and has subscribers in five countries.

Media highlight Mizzou faculty

A number of Mizzou faculty have been featured in national media in recent months. Here's a sampling.

An article in the May 22 *New York Times* quoted Dr. Michael Perry, professor of medicine, about treating breast cancer.

NBC's *Today* show July 10 reported Dr. Javad Kashani's research on teen-age depression. Kashani's study found that teenagers are more prone to depression than any other age group. His research also was reported in *USA Today* and on *CNN Primetime*. Kashani is a professor of psychiatry.

A study on panic disorder by Dr. Bernard Beitman, associate professor of psychiatry, was reported on the Sept. 28 edition of the *CBS Evening News*. Beitman says one out of every three people who go to a doctor complaining of chest pain are having serious panic attacks, not heart seizures. Beitman's research also was reported in the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Dr. Clark Watts, chief of neurosurgery, was interviewed on ABC's *20/20* program April 9 about chymopapain. The drug, used to treat back pain, has been found to cause paralysis in some cases.

The March 31 *Wall Street Journal* quoted Dr. Harold Breimyer, professor emeritus of agricultural economics, in an article on land-grant universities. Breimyer said that land-grant universities aggressively seek support from private industry.

Vice provosts appointed

Vice provosts for research, instruction and extension have joined the staff.

Jeffrey B. Chinn is vice provost for instruction. Before coming to Mizzou July 15, he was assistant provost and dean of undergraduate studies at Illinois State University. Vice provost for extension is Donald W. Swoboda, formerly associate dean and associate director of the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service. He joined the staff Aug. 3.

Arriving Sept. 1 was Judson D. Sheridan, vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate School. He was associate dean for research at the University of Minnesota. A search is under way for a vice provost for minority affairs, a new position on Campus.

Task force: no paved walkways to cross Quadrangle

It's thumbs down on paved paths for Francis Quadrangle — at least for now. "It's an extreme we didn't want to go to at this time," says law Dean Dale Whitman, chairman of a task force looking for ways to improve the appearance of the Quad, which is crisscrossed by dirt paths.

Only one-fifth of the 296 alumni polled through the "Quad Squad" article in the fall 1987 *Missouri Alumnus* favored walkways. "Keep the grass. Earth is no longer being manufactured. So let's not add to the concrete and asphalt jungle," writes D.B. Atkinson, Engr '41, of Webster Groves, Mo.

Nearly 40 percent of Columbians surveyed in Campus and local newspapers, however, voted for paved paths.

After reviewing a total of 598 alumni, Campus and local surveys, the task force turned in its report to Chancellor Haskell Monroe in October. "There isn't any real

consensus," Whitman says of the combined survey results. "We won't please the die-hard 'don't-walk-on-the-grass' people and students who hold the attitude, 'I have the right to walk wherever I damn well please.'"

Here are the recommendations:

- Widen perimeter sidewalks to accommodate heavy use at class-change time.
- Design a patio area beyond the north steps of Jesse Hall. That's where steam tunnels don't allow grass to grow, anyway. "We've decided not to pursue the amphitheater," Whitman says. "Rather, the patio area can be designed so additional seating could be brought in for special events."
- Design planter boxes, higher than the sidewalks, at the southeast and southwest corners of the Quad. "This discourages using the Quad as a thoroughfare, while at the same time inviting use for casual recreation."

• Design benches that would go around the perimeter of the Quad.

- Make street lighting consistent.

Technical recommendations include regrading and resodding, installing a sprinkler system, and eliminating the drain channels

along the sidewalks.

In the *Alumnus* survey, 21 percent opposed any pedestrian use of the Quad; more than half of the "keep-off-the-grass" votes came from 1920s to 1950s graduates. The majority of alumni favored using landscaping to discourage pedestrian use, while still allowing recreational use. "Everybody's got to kiss a gal under the Columns," writes Wayne Gramzinski, BS Ed '70, of Flagstaff, Ariz.

Some comments were outrageous. "Mine it," writes Maurice Walsh Jr., BJ '49, of Metairie, La. A keep-off-the-grass fan, Robert Grose, BJ '54, of McLean, Va., wrote, "Shoot violators on sight!" Others suggested bricking the Quad, covering it with Astro-turf or spreading it with manure.

Although not survey options, several ideas mentioned in the story captured the imagination of alumni respondents. The fragrance and beauty of flowering dogwoods, as an understory to the pin oaks that line the east and west walks, appealed to 30 alumni. Another 16 took delight in the thought of turning sprinklers on during class-change time. —Karen Worley



QUAD SQUAD REPORT

63 1. Keep off the grass.
Discourage all pedestrian use.

116 2. By using mounded earth and plantings, discourage pathways but allow recreational use, such as playing Frisbee and sitting at the Columns.

63 3. Bowing to the inevitable, install additional paved pathways, possibly expressed below the ground and curved.

5 4. Create a small earthen stage and amphitheater area just north of the Columns for use during formal Campus ceremonies, such as commencement and Tap Day.

18 Other

31 Combination

296 TOTAL

Concerts express holiday joy

The joy of the holiday season will be heard in a concert featuring the Choral Union, University Philharmonic and guest soloists at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 in Jesse Auditorium. The event is part of the Chancellor's Festival of Music.

The audience will join the holiday celebration at the *Messiah* Sing-Along at 3 p.m. Dec. 6 in Jesse Auditorium. Bring your music and find a seat in the soprano, alto, tenor or bass section.

For tickets, write to Chancellor's Festival of Music, 135 Fine Arts Building, or call (314) 882-3781 or (314) 882-3875.

After the holidays, the University Concert Series season will resume Jan. 26 with the Ridge String Quartet and pianist Rudolf Firkusny. Summit Brass will perform Feb. 12, and the New York City Opera National Touring Co. will present *The Barber of Seville* Feb. 17. Also scheduled are The Modern Jazz Quartet Feb. 26 and pianist Murray Perahia March 4.

The season concludes with performances by the Beaux Arts Trio April 16 and the dance troupe Momix April 19.

All Concert Series performances begin at 8 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium.

Dues-paying members of the Mizzou Alumni Association are eligible for ticket discounts. For tickets, write to the Concert Series office at the above address.

Honorary coaches cheer football Tigers from sidelines

Mizzou has had an extra "coach" on the sidelines for home games this season. Deans and administrators have prowled the Omnium as honorary coaches.

The coaches are invited to attend practices, participate in Saturday-morning activities, eat the pregame meal with the team, go to the locker room and sit on the bench during the game. They also receive a plaque and give a speech at the Columbia Quarterback Club luncheon.

Dr. Jo Behymer, assistant dean of education, was honorary coach for the Sept. 19 Northwestern game. "It's an excellent program to help acquaint academicians with what it's like the day of the game and, perhaps, with the stress the players and coaches are under," she says.

Also tapped to be honorary coaches were Dr. Ed Kaiser, director of the Honors College; agriculture Dean Roger Mitchell; Dr. Walter C. Daniel, director of the General Studies Program; Norman Moore, vice chancellor for student, personnel and auxiliary services; Chancellor Haskell Monroe; and Gary Freie, director of registration.



Jill Adams photo

Dr. Hildegarde Heymann's taste-testing study is based on biochemistry, statistics and psychology.

Cheese study helps food producers cut cost

Dr. Hildegarde Heymann's taste testers may help the food industry save millions of dollars.

The ability to predict how a product will taste before it is made would cut the cost of trial-and-error food processing, says Heymann, an assistant professor of food science and nutrition.

She is studying the subject using a 10-person panel that samples cheddar cheese six times during its nine-month aging process. This part of the study, called analytical sensory analysis, examines how people perceive its taste and texture.

"We compare the attributes with the food's chemical and physical properties at that point in the aging process," Heymann says. "After we make those correlations, we use chemical means to analyze the food and predict how it will taste."

The chemical aspect examines the more than 400 chemical compounds in cheese and records its texture with special machin-

ery. The chemical results are compared with the panel's perceptions.

Comparing the brain's ability to blend stimuli with a machine's ability to separate it is the key to Heymann's experiment.

Most of the time, she says, people are more taste sensitive than machines because the human brain combines information from the senses to produce taste. Conversely, chemical analysis provides distinct information on each compound in a particular food.

Scientists recently have developed sophisticated instrumentation and chemical data for evaluating food flavor. Though these instruments are effective, Heymann says, humans are more sensitive and may respond to stimuli the instruments cannot measure.

"That's why we never plan to eliminate humans from taste testing. But using statistical techniques and other methods, we are bridging the gap between instrumentation and human sensory perception."

As for the experiment's results, "We hope to be able to age cheese faster that will taste as good as cheese ripened the old-fashioned way," Heymann says. "That could save millions of dollars." —Paul Hoemann

AGRICULTURE

Mizzou's interdisciplinary plant biotechnology program earned the top ranking among 31 universities in a national graduate fellowship competition. The contest was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agri-

culture's higher education program. For its No. 1 ranking, Mizzou earned \$192,000 in fellowship funds. The money will be used to recruit four top-quality students, offering each of them \$15,000 a year over a three-year period. The rest will be used for recruiting expenses. Departments within the

colleges of Agriculture and Arts and Science and the School of Medicine make up Miz-zou's plant biotechnology program.

The main enemy of Missouri's soybean farmers may have met its match. Dr. Sam Anand, professor of agronomy, recently discovered a strain of soybean that can withstand all five types of the cyst nematode, a tiny worm that robs millions of dollars each year from the state's No. 1 cash crop. The nematode-resistant plant was grown from a seed that a Soviet agronomist delivered to a geneticist at the University of Illinois, who passed it on to Anand. Unfortunately, the new plant's tiny black seeds and spindly shape make it of little value to farmers. Anand and other researchers are trying to identify ways to cross it with more productive strains such as Forrest, Bedford and Avery.

An internationally prominent communications scientist is the 1987 professional in the classroom for the college's agricultural journalism program. Mason E. Miller, senior program officer with Winrock International Institute for Agricultural Development of Morrilton, Ark., is teaching, advising and consulting with students and faculty during fall semester. The program is funded by the Meredith Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa.

The college hopes many students left its first "This Can't Be Agriculture" career festival thinking just that. The event, held Oct. 13 at Columbia Mall, was designed to acquaint high-school students, particularly sophomores and juniors, with the variety of career opportunities available in the food and agricultural sciences. Students, parents and teachers from 15 area high schools were invited to attend. Dean Roger Mitchell presented two high-school students with \$500 scholarships, valid if the students enroll in the college.

Frank Kruse, a senior from Carrollton, Mo., spent six weeks in Russia this summer preparing for a career in international agricultural business. Kruse, who maintains a triple major in agricultural economics, Russian studies and international marketing, plans to represent an American agricultural firm in Russia. He attended an intensive four-week language school in Leningrad and visited Tallin, Yalta and Moscow.

A pig with three moms and two dads may tell Dr. Billy Day, professor of animal science, plenty about the physiology of heterosis—the hybrid vigor produced by cross-breeding animals. That knowledge could help livestock producers improve their animals' production efficiency. To produce the special pig, Day mated two sets of parents, fused a cell from one embryo into the other and planted the fused embryo into the uterus of a surrogate mother, where it was nurtured until birth. The procedure, Day says, could

provide information to help cut embryonic deaths in livestock by at least 15 percent.

ARTS & SCIENCE

A Macintosh SE computer will be on the desks of all 400 arts and science faculty members by the end of March. Footing the bill are alumni donations, including a \$140,000 estate gift from Marguerite Moyer, AB, BS Ed '17, MS '23. Other alumni contributions total \$110,000, and the college hopes to raise another \$250,000 to complete the project. The computers offer instructional and research capabilities and provide access to an international communication network.

Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented to three individuals during the 1987 Arts and Science Week. They are J. Rhoads Foster, AB '28, MA '29, PhD '33, president and founder of Foster Associates Inc., a public utility regulation consulting firm; T. Robert Castle, AB '53, of Southwestern Bell; and Margaret Sayers Peden, AB '48, MA '63, PhD '66, a professor of Romance languages at Mizzou. Nominations for future A&S Distinguished Alumni Awards may be sent to the dean's office, 210 Jesse Hall.

An honorary doctor of humane letters degree was presented to Dr. Walter C. Daniel, director of the College of General Studies and professor of English, by Bowling Green State University Aug. 15. Daniel was one of the first two people to earn a doctorate from Bowling Green.

Elected to the American Bandmasters Association was Dr. Dale E. Kennedy, director of bands and professor of music.

A \$1.1 million grant has been awarded to Dr. Kenneth Sher, associate professor of psychology, from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Sher is studying what variables predict different levels of alcohol use by children of alcoholics.

Working with South Africans to establish an oral-tradition center at the University of the Western Cape is Dr. John Miles Foley, professor of English and director of Mizzou's Center for the Study of Oral Tradition. Oral literature is that which evolved from stories told before the invention of writing. "There is a healthy oral tradition in Africa, and I'm hoping that an emphasis on that tradition will help to solidify their native identity," he says.

The first literary magazine to be available on home computers around the world is *The Missouri Review*. In July, the magazine launched a computer version, *Missouri Review Online*, as part of The Source, a computer subscription service. One feature of the computer edition is "From the Class

of '88," written by teen-agers. Most of the editors are English students. "Students appreciate the chance to work on a real publication," says Dr. Speer Morgan, professor of English and *Missouri Review* editor.

BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Carrying the message of free enterprise to China will be the job of five management professors, starting in January. Dr. Allen Slusher, chairman and professor; Dr. Jim Wall, professor; Dr. Tom Dougherty, associate professor; Dr. Lori Franz, associate professor; and Dr. Charles Franz, assistant professor, will teach 35 MBA students at Nanjing University. Under the cooperative agreement, the college and Nanjing University will offer a dual-MBA degree at Nanjing. The dual-degree program is the first graduate business degree offered by an American university in China.

With peer advising, everybody wins. The arrangement links honors upperclassmen with pre-business underclassmen to outline programs of study during peak registration days in Middlebush Hall. B&PA adviser Grace Butler came up with the idea when

Mizzou No. 1 choice of scholarship winners

Mizzou was the No. 1 choice of the largest percentage of winners of new state-sponsored scholarships. As of October, 315 of the 916 eligible "bright-flight" scholarship recipients were enrolled at Mizzou. The University's Rolla campus, with 144 winners enrolled, was the second most popular choice. Washington University had 47 recipients registered.

The bright-flight scholarships are officially known as Missouri Higher Education Academic Scholarships. Their purpose is to keep the state's brightest students in Missouri colleges. The \$2,000 renewable scholarship is awarded to all Missouri high-school graduates who rank in the top 3 percent on college entrance exams and attend an in-state college or university, public or private.



full-time advisers couldn't handle the load of 1,300 pre-business students each semester. She checks all student recommendations. "It gets the pre-business students off to a good start," she says. "They learn about a central place to come if they have problems."

The Missouri Bankers Chair will be filled by Dr. Richard H. Pettway in January. Pettway, a three-time Fulbright Research Scholar, currently teaches at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Bankers throughout the state contributed to the \$1.1 million endowed chair, initiated by Gordon Wells, AB '52, of Boatmen's First National Bank of Kansas City. It is the first fully endowed chair in the college.

Minority affairs will be the subject of an advisory group of the Graduate Management Admission Council to which Dean Stanley Hille has been appointed. The group will work on minority participation in graduate management education and develop a program targeted to prospective MBA students.

Two major pledges have been made toward the Dr. Joseph A. Silvosio accounting professorships. Early this summer, Peat Marwick Main Co. pledged \$200,000 and Arthur Andersen and Co. pledged \$125,000. The campaign, to be completed by spring 1988, has a \$750,000 goal. Interest from the endowment will be used to reward deserving faculty members with salary supplements. Silvosio, MA '47, PhD '51, has taught at Mizzou for nearly four decades.

A recent study reported in the August 1987 *Administration and Society* journal reveals that public administration faculty rank seventh nationally in research productivity. Those results are based on publications and journals printed from 1980 to 1986. "It truly is high recognition," says Dr. Edward Jennings, associate professor and department chairman. "It shows we have high-quality faculty and we're national leaders in the field."

EDUCATION

Appointed this August as assistant deans of the college were Dr. Charles Schmitz, professor of educational and counseling psychology, and of higher and adult education and foundations, and Dr. Jo Behymer, associate professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education.

An \$87,325 grant to the special education department from the U.S. Department of Education will help fund 11 graduate assistantships. The \$3,500 scholarships will be used for early-childhood special-education training and for the severely handicapped and secondary transition programs that provide high-school students with job skills.

Professor streamlines state agencies

When confusion reigns, Dr. Michael Diamond restores order.

An associate professor of public administration and director of graduate studies, Diamond consults with governmental agencies undergoing organizational difficulties.

For example, Diamond is working with the state Division of Design and Construction. A rigid power structure and lack of authority to make on-site decisions inhibited the agency's architects and engineers to the point that "competent people were feeling incompetent," he says.

To remedy the situation, Diamond uses the psychology of organizations. His strategy combines cognitive psychology—analyzing how people think and reason—with psychoanalytical theory—making people understand the reasons for their actions.

"The key to change," he says, "is getting people to take responsibility for their actions."

Diamond conducts extensive interviews with an agency's administrators and employees to find out what they perceive the problems to be. He considers an organization's history and the personalities of its past and present leaders. Then, he tries to pinpoint consistent behavior patterns that typify the organization's identity.

"The administrators may not like what I have to tell them," says Diamond, who uses his consulting experience as a research foundation for academic work. "It is not only a criticism of the work environment but their management style. But for effective change, the leaders must look at themselves critically."

Of course, change doesn't come without conflict, Diamond says, but communicating



Dr. Michael Diamond believes that helping state organizations become more efficient saves taxpayers' money.

differences of opinion and recognizing errors, instead of ignoring them, is healthy.

"An organization that is dynamic and growing will experience conflict. People have to explore their values and rules. This kind of learning demands that they examine their own competence."

Ron Norris, director of the Division of Design and Construction, says Diamond's work has been excellent.

"He's sensitive to the needs of the people in the organization and to its mission. Those two must be married if we're to be successful." —Paul Hoemann

A 3.3 was the semester-end grade-point average for the 22 freshmen who received \$2,000 Missouri Teacher Education Scholarships in August 1986. Twenty of the students received grade points of 3.0 or higher, and five achieved a perfect 4.0. This August, 33 students were selected for the scholarships, which are part of the 1985 Missouri Excellence in Education Act and are designed to recruit high-ability students into teacher education.

Stepping in for Dr. Robert Dollar, professor and chairman of higher and adult education and foundations, is Dr. Carolyn Dorsey. Dorsey will serve as acting department chairman while Dollar is on an extension assignment, consulting with community colleges in St. Louis and developing instruc-

tional research development projects.

Preschool children's usual musical fare of Sesame Street and children's songs should be enhanced with classical music, says Dr. Wendy Sims, assistant professor of music education. Sims is researching preschool children's movements to music. Her efforts will help teachers to stimulate their students through music.

An abundance of computer science courses and a lack of practical laboratory experience are giving high-school students a one-sided understanding of technology, says Dr. Michael Dyrenfurth, professor of industrial education. To increase students' understanding of the total technological picture, Dyrenfurth suggests schools incorporate lab courses that focus on new technology.

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The Lamp will symbolize for generations to come your lasting commitment to the pursuit of knowledge and to the glory that is the University of Missouri.

Now, the craftsmen of Royal Windyne Limited have created this beautifully designed, hand-made, solid brass desk lamp proudly bearing the University of Missouri official seal.

Lasting Quality

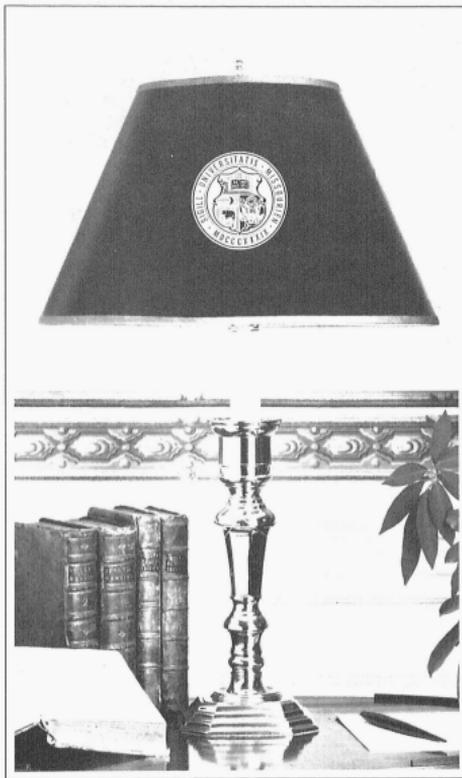
The Lamp of the University has been designed and created to last for generations as a legacy of quality:

- All of the solid brass parts shine with a hand-polished, mirror finish, clear lacquered for lasting beauty.
- The seal of the University is hand printed prominently in gold on each opposite viewing side of the 14" diameter black shade.
- The traditional white candlestick, held by the solid brass candelabrum, is reminiscent of an earlier time while denoting the lamp's classic character.
- The solid brass parts make this lamp heavy (three pounds), and its 22" height provides just the right look on an executive desk, den end table or foyer credenza.
- The versatile three-way switch permits a variety of light settings.

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Each time that you use the Lamp you will be reminded of your days of Mizzou Tiger football weekends, "burning the midnight oil" for exams and building friendships that will never dwindle. At one glance your friends will know that you attended this great university.

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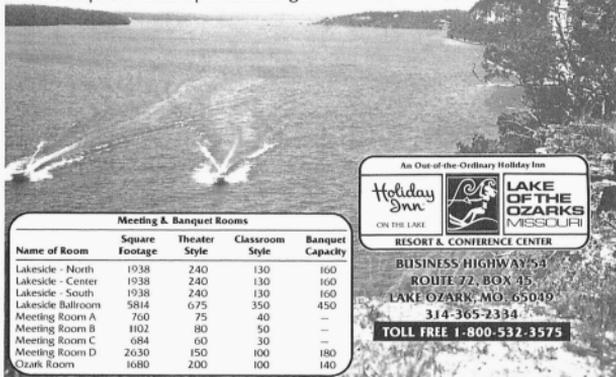
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ENGINEERING

Helping students get an edge in the job market, the Society of Women Engineers sponsored its seventh annual Career Day Sept. 23. On Campus for the event were representatives from more than 15 companies, including Monsanto, AT&T and McDonnell Douglas. Students and potential employers discussed interviewing skills, choosing the right company, summer internships and making the transition from college to the corporate world.

Researching ways to prevent traffic fatalities caused by roll-over accidents is Dr. Andrzej G. Nalecz, an associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering. More than 10,000 people in the United States are killed each year in auto roll-over accidents. Nalecz spent most of September in Tokyo giving lectures and discussing research projects with Waseda University, Mazda Research and Development, Honda Research and Development, Japanese Automobile Institute and Tokyo Research and Development.

Twenty-nine high-school science teachers came to Campus this June for the seventh Workshop on Nuclear Science and Engineering for Secondary School Teachers. The two-week workshop helps teachers understand the principles of nuclear science. Participants are eligible for three hours of graduate credit. The course receives funding from the University of Missouri Research Reactor, University Extension and Union Electric Co. in St. Louis.

A \$6,000 Trans World Airlines scholarship was awarded to Columbian John Dunn, a graduate student in environmental engineering. The scholarships, which went to 11 University students planning careers in environmental law or science, is a portion of the largest environmental settlement ever made in Missouri, resulting from illegal handling of hazardous waste by TWA.

A revamped minority scholarship program will offer increased support for upper-level students. The Minority Engineering Program, which has been in existence for 13 years, presents full-tuition scholarships to some freshmen. The plan also offers continuing support during the junior and senior years. More than 30 minority freshmen enrolled in the college for the fall 1987 semester, representing a 22.2 percent increase over last year.

A retirement reception marked the end of Melford E. "Mel" Monsees' 20 years as resident coordinator of the University's Graduate Engineering Program in Kansas City. He stepped down Aug. 31. The cooperative program between Mizou and UM-Kansas City offers master of science degrees in civil, electrical, industrial and



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mechanical engineering. Nearly 600 students have earned degrees since the program began in 1964.

Appointed manager of reactor health physics at the University of Missouri Research Reactor is Dr. Susan Langhorst, assistant professor of nuclear engineering. A research scientist at the reactor since 1980, she succeeds Orval Olson, who retired. Langhorst supervises staff who monitor the radiation safety of the personnel and the facility, and ensure the reactor meets all government regulations.

FORESTRY, FISHERIES & WILDLIFE

Fish farming is a booming business in Missouri. Dr. Tom Coon, assistant professor of fisheries and wildlife, says Missouri leads the North Central United States in several areas of aquaculture, including producing edible fish, fish for stocking and fish bait. The state ranks second in the production of fish used for paid recreational fishing, a business worth \$1 million annually. Coon is a member of an aquaculture subcommittee appointed by the region's state agricultural experiment station directors.

The path to more efficient county road bridges may be across wooden spans. Modern prefabricated wooden bridges will cost 20 percent to 30 percent less than concrete bridges for comparable size and specification, says James Pastoret, associate professor of forestry. The wood panels that form the surface are covered with asphalt or concrete. Longevity and easier construction are plus.

Stewardship of the land is the lesson 46 high-school honor students learned during a six-day, two-hour college credit Conservation Honors Program, held June 7 through 13. The annual event uses University field locations to teach good conservation habits.

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

With community support, an adult day-care center may soon be an option for elderly or disabled adults in mid-Missouri. The new center, to be named Eldercare, will be located on Campus, says Lois Long, assistant professor of clinical laboratory sciences and future director of the center. It will provide health and social services for frail or impaired adults who can and want to live in their own homes. If the community supports the center, it could be established within the year.

In memory of Christopher Griffith, BS PT

'76, a scholarship will be awarded each year to a senior physical therapy student. Griffith, a physical therapist at the University Hospital and Clinics' Rusk Rehabilitation Center, was the victim of murder Dec. 9, 1986. Scholarship recipients will be selected by faculty members on the basis of grades and personal attributes. To contribute to the fund, contact Dr. Gerald Browning, director of the physical therapy program, 106 Lewis Hall, or George Brooks, director of student financial aids, 11 Jesse Hall.

Returning to his alma mater this spring was Jim Lynn, BS PT '72. Lynn, who presents continuing education courses worldwide, stopped off at Mizzou May 27 to present a course to more than 50 physical therapists on the manipulative therapists' approach to orthopedic problems of the upper quadrant. Lynn completed graduate certification as a manipulative therapist while studying in Perth, Australia. He now lives and practices in Scarborough, Western Australia.

A statewide celebration marked National Physical Therapy Week, sponsored by the American Physical Therapy Association. Gov. John Ashcroft declared June 21 through 27 as Physical Therapy Week in Missouri. Locally, informational radio shows were broadcast. A national conference was held in St. Louis.

HOME ECONOMICS

Internationally known designer Frank Welch donated her scarf collection and papers, appraised at \$90,000, to the textiles and apparel management department. The gift will be used to show students how design ideas evolve. Welch has designed scarfs as gifts from Presidents Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford to visiting dignitaries.

A \$10,000 Innovative Extension Grant will help Dr. Kitty Dickerson, chairwoman of the textiles and apparel management department; Dr. Michael Dalecki, assistant professor of rural sociology; and Margie Meyer, a graduate assistant in textiles and apparel management, assess the needs of the state's apparel manufacturers and develop suggestions to keep the industry competitive. The trio meets in November with industry leaders to discuss its preliminary findings and the next step in the project.

Named a New Achiever by the American Home Economics Association June 29 was Dr. Ruth Brent, chairwoman of the housing and interior design department. Brent was identified as an emerging home economist with potential to achieve significant accomplishments in the field. Dr. Edward Metzger, chairman of the family economics and management department, received a 1987

AHEA Leader Award, recognizing extensive leadership within the profession and for involvement with AHEA at the state and national levels.

Good nutrition and weight-bearing exercise are your best defenses against bone loss, says Dr. Dick Dowdy, associate professor of human nutrition, foods and food systems management. Dowdy is researching how lack of calcium and exercise contribute to bone loss. But he doesn't recommend a calcium supplement to fight osteoporosis. He says people should get needed nutrients from a balanced diet.

JOURNALISM

Examining First Amendment issues was the theme of this year's Journalism Week, Oct. 28 through 31, as a way of commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Constitution. R.E. "Ted" Turner, founder of Cable News Network and chairman of the board of Turner Broadcasting System Inc., was the speaker at the Oct. 30 J-School banquet.

Accepting for CNN, Turner was one of six winners honored with Missouri Honor Medals for Distinguished Service to Journalism. Other medalists were: Frank Deford, author and senior writer for *Sports Illustrated*; Beatrice Adams, a pioneering female advertising executive, now retired, of St. Louis; Webster Hawkins, publisher of the *Osawatimie* (Kan.) *Graphic*; Flora Lewis, syndicated columnist on foreign affairs for *The New York Times*; and William Raspberry, syndicated columnist for the *Washington Post*.

The first black person to head the *Columbia Missourian* is Ben Johnson, director of the J-School's Multicultural Management Program. Johnson, who became managing editor Oct. 12, is believed to be the first black managing editor of a non-minority-owned or operated newspaper in Missouri.

Johnson was a reporter for the *Louisville Defender*, the *Louisville Courier-Journal* and the *Washington Post*. In 1980, he started work at the *Detroit Free-Press* as a management trainee and worked his way up to assistant to the managing editor.

He replaced Brian Brooks, who served as the *Missourian's* ME since 1983. Brooks will coordinate the school's copy editing courses and serve as director of computer development.

Bob Humphreys is serving as interim chairman of the advertising department while a search is being conducted to replace Guy Tunicliffe. Tunicliffe, who was chairman for three years, resigned July 31 but will continue as associate professor. Assignments as chairman of the academic committee of the American Advertising Federation will take him away from Campus several times



Boal Hahnstreet-Columbia Missouri photo

Construction of Law School on schedule

Construction worker James Woolery of Eldon, Mo., removes excess mortar from one of the Law School building's windows. The project, a 100,000-square-foot, four-story structure south of Tate Hall, is running on schedule, says Dean Dale Whitman, and plans are to move into the building July 1, 1988. The dedication ceremony is scheduled for September 1988.

this academic year.

Computer art and design by Dr. Birgit Wassmuth, associate professor of advertising, is being exhibited in Fulda, West Germany, through Dec. 31. The show includes 55 examples of early pseudo-computer art from the 1960s, the first black-and-white computer-aided art and recent computer graphics created from an electronic palette of 16.7 million colors.

"Because other lawyers do" is the reason given by most attorneys for advertising in the Yellow Pages, according to a study by Dr. Keith Sanders, professor of news and editorial. The study showed that only 7.5 percent of Missouri lawyers surveyed advertise in a medium other than the Yellow Pages.

To assist students in emergencies, a loan fund has been established in memory of the late Robert W. Haverfield, long-time placement director who was known to help out students in a pinch. Haverfield, who died of cancer in November 1986, joined the faculty in 1948 and served as placement director from 1963 until his retirement in 1986. To contribute, write the Development Fund, 117 Alumni Center.

LAW

Citing a strong desire to return to teaching and research, Dean Dale Whitman resigned Oct. 6. Dean since August 1982, Whitman is credited with orchestrating the fund-raising efforts and gaining legislative approval for the new \$17.5 million Law School building. The R.B. Price Professor of Law will continue as dean until a successor is found.

A personal-solicitation endowment drive for *Law Review* scholarships has been launched and a goal of \$500,000 has been set. The campaign is aimed at 750 former *Law Review* members. Alumni who contribute \$10,000 over a five-year period will be named *Law Review* fellows and will be listed inside the front cover of every subsequent issue.

A textbook geared toward helping lawyers determine their role in resolving disputes was written by Leonard L. Riskin and James E. Westbrook, professors of law. *Dispute Resolution and Lawyers*, published in July by West Publishing Co., resulted from a Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution project designed to integrate

knowledge and skills of dispute resolution methods into all basic first-year law courses. An instructors' manual, which accompanies the text, contains problems, case studies and simulation prepared by Mizzou law faculty and by law professors from 14 other universities.

The projected date for completing the fourth edition of *Scott on Trust* is early 1991, says Charles Fratcher, professor emeritus. The sixth of the 12-volume work will be published in November. First published in 1939 by Professor Austin Scott of Harvard University, it is the leading treatise on trust that is used in America, Great Britain and Australia.

In his spare time, Fratcher prepares annual supplements to the treatise. The 800-page 1987 supplement contained all cases and statutes for calendar year 1986.

Outstanding teaching earned Dean Dale Whitman the Spurgeon Smithson Award from the Missouri Bar Foundation Sept. 18 during the 108th annual meeting of the Missouri Bar Association. Presented since 1976, the award is made possible by a bequest from the late Mr. Smithson who was an attorney in Kansas City and active in the Missouri Bar. Whitman has directed the school since 1982.

More corporations may come to Missouri as a result of a bill written by Professor Dick Tyler. HJR 33, introduced by Rep. Chris Kelly, D-Columbia, and passed by the Missouri legislature this year, repeals three "antiquated sections of the Missouri Constitution dealing with corporations," Tyler says. The measure, which would require voter approval, sets the stage for the whole corporation act, which Tyler is working on to be introduced in the next session of the legislature.

LIBRARY & INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

Dean Mary Lenox was chosen as a consultant for the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The association provides accreditation to institutions in a 19-state region.

The National Library of Medicine of the National Institutes of Health gave Dr. Mary-Ellen Sievert and Emma Jean McKinnin, assistant professors, a two-year \$114,000 grant to study two approaches to retrieval of medical literature. Sievert and McKinnin will use data from people's requests for information searches in Mizzou's J. Otto Lottes Health Sciences Library.

Frederick J. Raithe, MA '73, was appointed the school's lecturer and program direc-

tor for extension and continuing education. Raithel is in charge of planning and implementing extension opportunities for Missouri residents. He also teaches telecommunications and microcomputer technology.

Censorship, secular humanism and threats to intellectual freedom were discussed at "Intellectual Freedom, Censorship and the First Amendment," a fall symposium sponsored by the school and Daniel Boone Regional Library.

MEDICINE

The search for a new dean will begin since Michael Whitcomb, at Mizzou since June 1986, announced his resignation, effective Jan. 1. Whitcomb will become the medical dean at the University of Washington-Seattle.

Freedom from dialysis during the day is an

advantage of a new treatment for kidney patients called tidal peritoneal dialysis, says Dr. Zbylut Twardowski, professor of medicine and lead developer of this process. While they sleep, patients are hooked up to a machine that continuously instills and replaces fluid in the peritoneal cavity. It's called tidal PD because of the wavelike motion.

Demonstrated academic excellence in the cardiovascular field led to Denise Johnson's winning a \$1,000 scholarship. Johnson of Overland, Mo., was selected for the Dr. Richard Allen Williams Scholarship, sponsored by the Association of Black Cardiologists, from a field of applicants representing almost every medical school in the country. **Elected** to the American Board of Medical Genetics was Dr. Judith H. Miles, associate professor of child health and director of the Division of Medical Genetics. Miles, who is

a genetics consultant to Missouri, will serve a five-year term.

Covering issues in the health-care field, Health Services Management's Alumni Association presented its annual Fall Institute Oct. 1 and 2 in Columbia. This year's seminar considered if marketing programs work for health-care organizations. Some 100 local professionals, faculty and graduate students attended the event.

More than \$1 million in private gifts, a Medical School record, was raised last year. Individual donor gifts of \$1,000 and above have more than doubled for a total of \$289,000; support from foundations is almost 40 percent higher, at \$117,000; and alumni giving has increased 30 percent, to \$242,000. Directing the development effort since May 1986 is Vanu Bagchi, former development officer for the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor.



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Longtime faculty member Dr. C. Kirk Leeper, BS Med '44, retired Aug. 31. A retired colonel in the U.S. Air Force, Leeper taught pathology at Mizzou from 1947 to 1958 and has been staff pathologist since 1974.

NURSING

Men might live longer if they had an equivalent to women's monthly breast self-examination and the annual Papsmeat, says Dr. Ann Rosenow, associate dean for research. Not only is the male cast as the strong, competitive and powerful big wheel, "the antithesis of an approach to life that would be more healthy," but also leisure activities, such as hunting and auto racing, are dangerous. Rosenow recommends men take a look at their lifestyles and balance physical, emotional, social and spiritual needs.

Facing a nationwide shortage of registered nurses, hospital administrators need to raise job satisfaction among the group, according to Dr. Rose Porter, assistant professor. Porter and another researcher identified needs of nurses at different stages in their careers. They found that nurses with up to two years' experience desire feedback from their peers and supervisors. Autonomy was most important for nurses with seven or more years of experience.

The average salary for May 1987 nursing graduates reporting employment was \$20,500. At graduation-time, 44 of the 55 graduates were employed and 70 percent accepted jobs in Missouri. By July, 100 percent were employed.

Four semesters, not five, are now required for a bachelor's degree in nursing. The undergraduate curriculum committee, headed by Betty Crim, associate professor, made this change in addition to introducing clinical experiences with hospitalized patients during the students' first semester and requiring a course, Introduction to Nursing Research, during the second semester.

PUBLIC & COMMUNITY SERVICES

Reviving businesses and providing favorable social and cultural opportunities is the goal of the downtown revitalization program operated by the community development department. The program helps business owners, public officials and citizens design a downtown plan suited to meet their needs. Dr. Gene Robertson, professor of community development, recently appeared on two Columbia television stations, KOMU and KMIZ, to discuss the program.

A beautification award presented to the Stone County coordinator was the result of an economic development workshop conducted in the county by Dr. Jerry Wade, community development professor. Wade says that the most significant result, though, has been the "discovery by north and south county residents that they have many goals in common and they can work together to achieve these goals."

Playground accidents injure more than 200,000 children every year. Dr. Michael Crawford, associate professor of parks, recreation and tourism, says the most dangerous playgrounds are those built with concrete or asphalt. They are easier to maintain, but can cause a minor fall to become serious. Crawford says the safest playground surfaces are sand or wood chips.

Experts in policy legislation, economics and technology management spoke at "The Future of Rural America: Innovation, Intervention, Resignation," a conference sponsored by the college Oct. 5 through 9 in Memorial Union. "We hope that participants came away with a new sense of commitment to the problems of rural America," says Dr. Kenneth Pigg, associate dean.

An expert on developing Canada's indigenous population spent the spring at Mizzou. Dr. Glen Eyford, professor of adult education and development studies at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, explored future needs of community development and their effect on curriculum, and presented seminars for students and faculty.

SOCIAL WORK

Dr. Roland G. Meinert, director of the school since 1983, will resign effective Dec. 31. Meinert, who also served as director from 1975 to 1978, will remain on the school's faculty. A search committee has been appointed to find a new director.

Three faculty and seven students attended the National Association of Social Workers conference Sept. 8 through 12 in New Orleans. Director Roland G. Meinert presided at several sessions of the conference. Drs. Howard Karger and Larry Kreuger, assistant professors, presented papers on emerging models of welfare reform and the problems of the urban homeless, respectively.

Drawing national attention for addressing farm and rural crisis issues are Joanne Mermelstein and Paul Sundet, associate professors of social work. They are training rural community service coordinators as farm-crisis mental-health troubleshooters. At the government-policy level, Mermelstein and Sundet have identified roadblocks that prevent rural crisis victims from receiving mental-health and public-welfare bene-

fits. The team brought these matters to the attention of the National Association of Mental Health, the American Public Welfare Association and state officials responsible for these services.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

A financial boost of \$850,000 to the college's base budget may be a first step toward solving accreditation problems. The state legislature earmarked the money for 1987-88.

If the college gets an extra \$850,000 annually for three years in a row, it would allow hiring more faculty and staff, buying equipment and developing a building plan. The three areas are reasons for the college's limited accreditation status since 1984.

Pets appreciate spending a few quiet moments with their owners, especially during the holidays, says David Kersting, DVM '87, of Chesterfield, Mo. In a research paper for his Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine class, he noted that this peaceful time together gives each a break from the hustle and bustle of the season.

Thorough examination of the equine reproductive system, including diagnosing pregnancy and causes of infertility, is now possible with the purchase of a portable diagnostic ultrasound unit for the Equine Center. The instrument also allows detailed evaluations of tendon injuries and other soft-tissue problems.

Immune deficiencies in animals had been researched by veterinarians for many years before similarities and linkage of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome viruses carried by humans and animals were discovered, says Dr. Manuel J. Torres Anjel, associate professor of veterinary microbiology. Studying animals and animal viruses, he says, can help scientists determine how the disease is produced and behaves, and such knowledge might lead to pinpointing improvements in diagnosing and treating AIDS in humans.

Alumnus James Edward Nave, BS Agr '66, DVM '68, received the 1987 Alumni of the Year Award and the Lee Rolf Memorial from the college Oct. 4. Nave of Las Vegas, Nev., is owner and administrator of 10 veterinary clinics. The award recognizes outstanding professional and personal achievements and contributions to the veterinary profession.

A routine assignment turned into an enlightening presentation for third-year student Sarah Bunch of Kansas City. For her Veterinary Epidemiology class last winter, she prepared a seven-minute video to help illustrate her research on animal bites and

In at least two instances, parents and their children are enrolled at Mizzou at the same time. In photo at right are Sharon Mitchell with her sons, Tim, left, and Mat Apodaca. Below, from left, are Jennifer, George, Ellen and Chris Allton.



Jeff Adams photo



The family who studies together stays together

Imagine hanging out on Lowry Mall, dressed in those faded jeans and a shirt your mother tried to throw away long ago. You're feeling pretty cool.

their portrayal on film.

Using clips from eight movies about biting animals, Bunch demonstrated how filmmakers prefer to show only the attack, the bite and the result. "The reason for the attack and treatment are of little significance to the story and, consequently, deleted."

Costa Rica was the subject of a visit to Washington April 1 by Dr. C.A. Carson,

Then, suddenly, walking across the red bricks of Lowry Mall, it's your mother. And she's waving, calling your name and heading your way.

What may sound like a bad dream is not an uncommon occurrence for at least two Mizzou families in which Mom and Dad share Campus life with their kids.

Sharon Mitchell of Columbia is working

professor of veterinary microbiology, and C. Peter Magrath, University president. They met with Rodrigo Tarte, director of Centro Agronomico Tropical de Investigacion y Enseñanza; U.S. Agency for International Development officials; and Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., about funding for the joint College of Veterinary Medicine/College of Agriculture program with CATIE.

on a master's in public administration. She and husband Bill, director of Campus Computing, share occasional lunches at Campus restaurants with her sons, Mat and Tim Apodaca. Sophomores Mat and Tim are pre-journalism majors. "If Mat and I see each other on Campus, he'll walk up and hug and kiss me," Sharon Mitchell says. Her younger son, Tim, is more subdued in his greetings. A wave and a hesitant, "Hi, uh, uh, Mom," are more his style.

They don't share classes with their mom, and that's just fine with Tim. "That would be really strange to be in class with 'Mommy,'" he says. "I guess it has to do with trying to get your own life started at college."

Columbians George Allton, BS Agr '51, and Ellen Prather Allton, BJ '56, MA '61, are back at Mizzou. Also on Campus are their children, Jennifer, a senior theater major who graduates this December, and Chris, a graduate student in mathematics.

"People think it's unusual that we've gone back to school, but I can't imagine not learning all the time," says Ellen Allton. Generous financial aid and a frugal lifestyle have helped the family to stay in school. She will finish her doctorate in art history within a year. George Allton will graduate this spring with a master's in extension education.

"It's rare that both parents are back in college. I'm very proud of them," Chris Allton says.

In both families, mom studies the hardest. "I'll come home, and she'll have books spread all over the floor," Tim Apodaca says of his mother, who boasts a perfect 4.0 grade-point average. But mom isn't the only one to hit the books. "We helped each other to develop good study habits," Sharon Mitchell says. "When I see Tim studying, it encourages me to get back to it."

"Having parents who are in school certainly created the atmosphere to go to college," Jennifer Allton says.

"I know a lot of people whose roommates aren't very serious about school, but mine is," Tim Apodaca says of his mom. "That spurs me on. I see this 'old lady' going back and doing so wonderfully, and that makes me think I can do it, too."

—Mary Vermillion

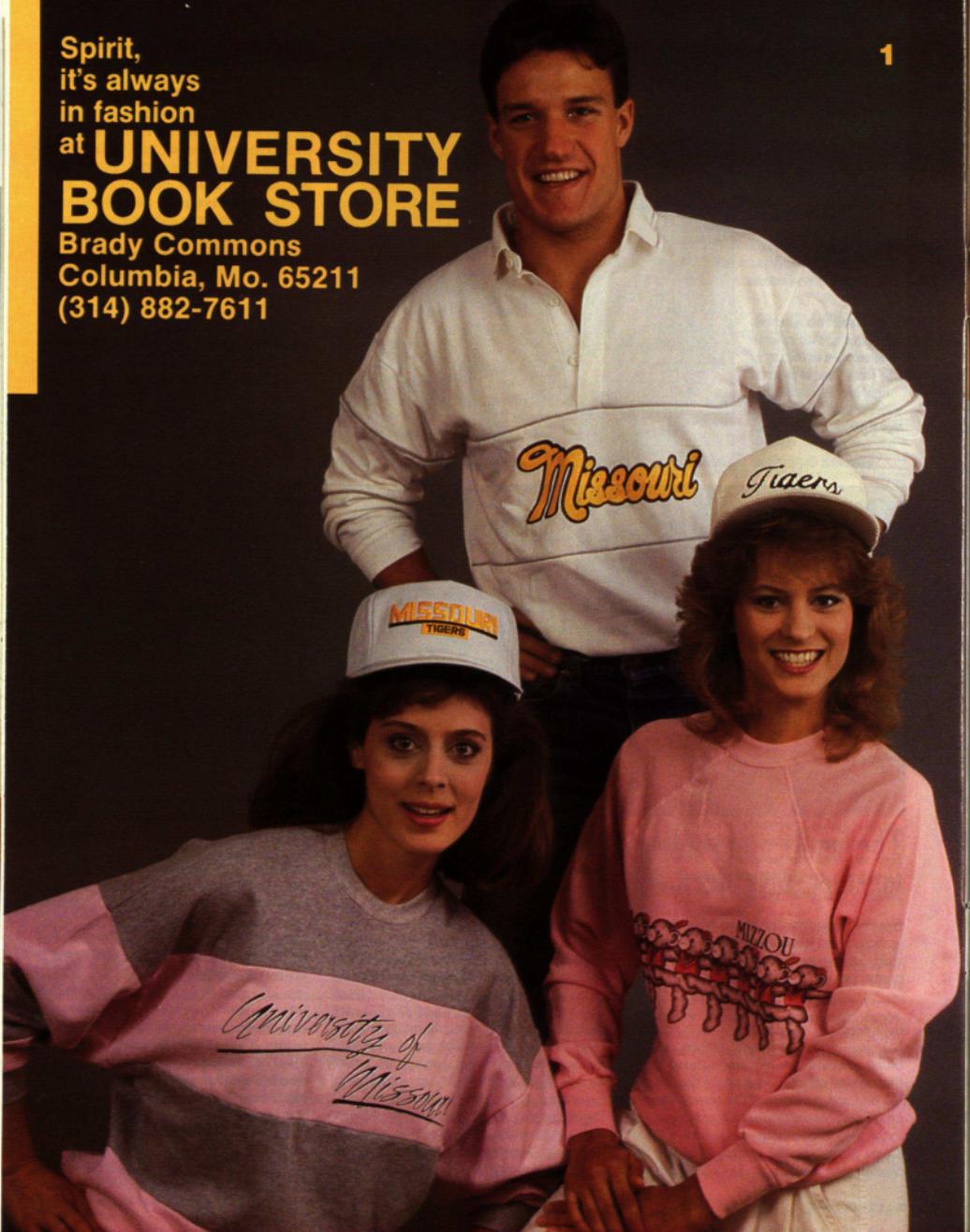
Honored as outstanding undergraduate instructor, Dr. Everett Aronson, associate professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, received the Superior Teaching Award at the Gamma Sigma Delta spring banquet. The Distinguished Award in Research went to Dr. Harold V. Biellier, professor of animal science, for his work in poultry science.

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in fashion

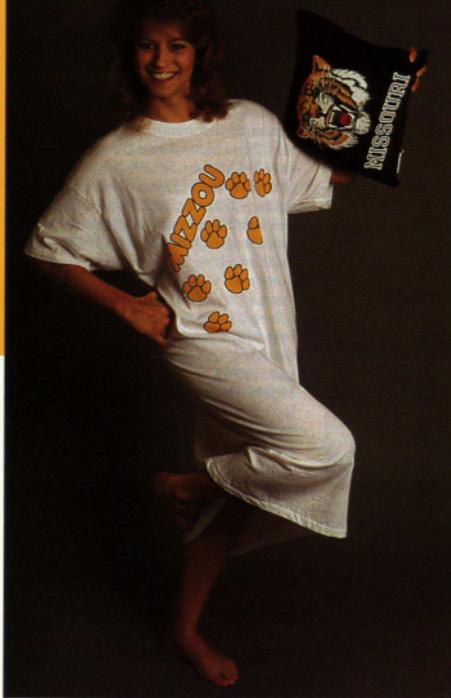
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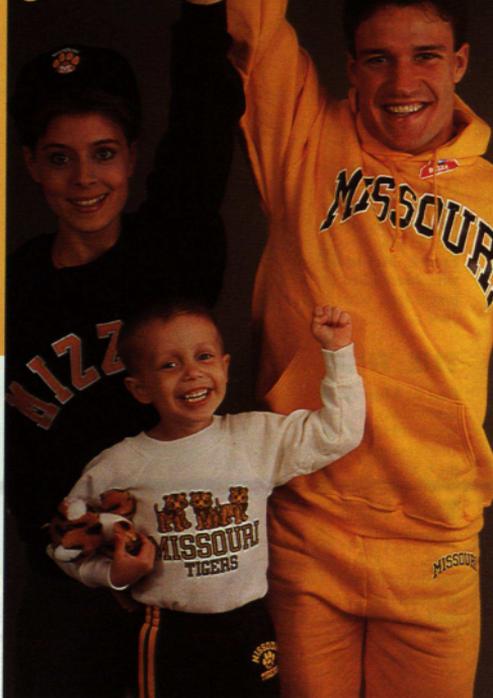
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- 1B. MISSOURI TIGERS CAP.** Black-and-gold embroidery on gray poplin. Adjustable strap. By University Square. \$10.25.
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- 1D. MISSOURI DANCING-BEARS SWEATSHIRT.** Brown imprint on pink. Crew neck. 50% cotton/50% polyester. S,M,L,XL. By Jansport. \$15.95.
- 1E. TIGER CAP.** Black embroidery on tan corduroy. Adjustable strap. By New Era. \$9.59.
- 2A. MISSOURI PAWS NIGHTSHIRT.** Black-and-gold imprint on white. Crew neck. 100% cotton. Oversized. One size fits all. By Jansport. \$14.25.
- 2B. MISSOURI TIGER PILLOW.** Multicolored imprint on black corduroy. 13-inch

square. By Collegiate Pacific. \$9.75.

- 3A. TIGER PAW CAP.** White-and-gold embroidery on black poplin. Gold braid. Adjustable leather strap. Also available in white. By Texace. \$10.95.
- 3B. MISSOURI SWEATSHIRT.** Gold-and-white twill letters on black. Crew neck. 50% cotton/50% polyester. S,M,L,XL. By Jansport. \$30.95.
- 3C. TOY TIGER.** Machine washable. By Dakin. \$7.95.
- 3D. TIGER CUBS SWEATSHIRT.** Black-and-gold imprint on white. Raglan sleeves. 50% cotton/50% polyester. XXS (2-4), S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16). By Jansport. \$14.50.
- 3E. MISSOURI HOODED SWEATSHIRT.** Black-and-white imprint on gold. Oversized. Heavyweight. Muff pocket. S,M,L,XL. By Jansport. \$22.95.
- 3F. MISSOURI SWEATPANTS.** Black-and-white imprint on gold. Oversized. Heavyweight. Elastic waist with drawstring. S,M,L,XL. By Jansport. \$19.50.

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NEWS ABOUT ALUMNI

THE TWENTIES

William Joseph Oonk, BS Engr '22, wants to hear from engineering students from the class of '22. His address is 11160 Village North Drive, Apartment 110B, St. Louis, Mo. 63136.

Fred E. McClaskey, BS Agr '26, and his wife, Mary Ellen, of Lynchburg, Va., celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary in June.

THE THIRTIES

Carl E. Murray, BS Agr '39, who joined Community State Bank of Bowling Green, Ky., in 1957, retired Aug. 1 as its executive vice president. He continues as a director on the board.

THE FORTIES

James L. Pasley, Arts '41, retired Oct. 1 as executive director of the St. Tammany Parish Tourist and Convention Commission in Slidell, La.

Katheryn Summers Clark, BS HE '44, MA '45, of Austin, Texas, retired June 4 after 23 years as a junior high-school mathematics teacher.

Francis J. Hassler, BS AgE '46, a professor and former head of biological and agricultural engineering at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, received the 1987

Bob Broeg, BJ '41, longtime sports editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, will be honored by the University at a dinner Dec. 3 at the Marriott Pavilion Hotel in St. Louis. "A Salute to Bob Broeg" will be in appreciation of the service Broeg has given Missourians during his more than 40 years of covering Mizou sports.

Money raised from the dinner will go into the University's Tiger Scholarship Fund to establish a scholarship in Broeg's name. To order tickets or to receive more information, contact Tom Schultz, dinner coordinator, Missouri Athletic Department, P.O. Box 677, Columbia, Mo. 65205 (314) 882-6501, by Nov. 25.

McCormick-Case Gold Medal Award July 1 from the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He was recognized for innovative advancements in engineering and for applying mathematics and basic science to agricultural engineering instruction, research and extension.

Mary Jo Glenn, BS Ed '48, of St. Louis retired after 39 years as a music teacher. She taught in the Normandy, Mo., school system for 35 years and was named 1987 Teacher of the Year by the Normandy Teachers Association.

In her honor, the city proclaimed May 29 as Mary Glenn Day.

Dale H. Janssen, BS BA '48, co-wrote and published *Mark Twain Walking America Again*. Copies for \$13.95 plus \$2 postage and handling may be obtained by writing Janssen at P.O. Box 1601, Columbia, Mo. 65205.

Loman D. Cansler, BS Ed '49, MA '50, of Kansas City received the Missouri Folklore Society Distinguished Achievement Award Sept. 24 for his work in collecting and recording traditional balladry, folk songs and folklore.

Monty Durnell, AB '49, BS Med '52, of Lee's Summit, Mo., became president of the Missouri Academy of Family Physicians June 13. For the past 11 years, he has served as associate director of the Baptist Medical Center Family Practice Residency Training Program in Kansas City.

Ed Meyer, BJ '49, of Garrett Park, Md., received a 1986 Dateline Award for commentary from the Washington chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. He is the senior reporter for radio station WMAL in Washington.

THE FIFTIES

J. Fred Fairchild, BS Med '51, received a plaque in June in recognition of his accomplishments as president of the Missouri Academy of Family Physicians. Fairchild, a

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Details _____

physician in Perryville, Mo., will serve as chairman of the organization's board for 1987-88.

Robert Pfander, BS BA '51, of Florissant, Mo., is vice president of human resources at Crane Defense and Specialty Systems.

Robert A. White, BJ '51, of Aurora, Ill., retired in May after 23 years of federal service. He was a public information officer with the Department of Energy.

William Bradshaw, BS Med '52, was named president of the Missouri Patient Care Review Foundation in Jefferson City in June. An associate professor of family and community medicine at Mizzou, Bradshaw was interim dean of medicine from 1983-1986.

Roger D. Kinson, BS BA '52, is manager of the Oscar Mayer plant in Perry, Iowa.

Edwin M. Bridges, BS Ed '54, professor of educational administration at Stanford (Calif.) University, wrote *The Incompetent Teacher*, which was published in 1986 by Falmer Press.

Robert C. Packman, BS Med '54, represents part-time faculty members to the executive faculty of Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. He is a professor of clinical medicine at the university and practices internal medicine with the Maryland Medical Group.

Gifford D. Smith, BS Agr '54, is a member of the structural and bridge division of the Crane Design Group, a consulting engineering and land surveying company in Hannibal, Mo.

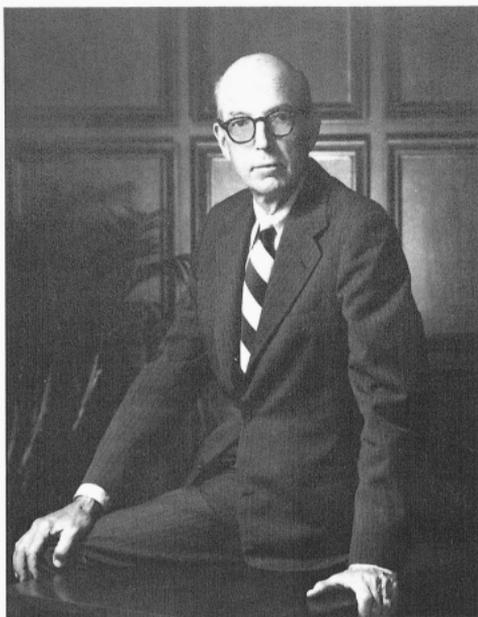
Alistair Campbell, MS '55, of Ayr, Scotland, was named a fellow of the Royal Agricultural Societies in June.

John R. Campbell, BS Agr '55, MS '56, PhD '60, dean of agriculture at the University of Illinois in Urbana, received the 1987 American Dairy Science Association Award of Honor June 20 for distinguished service to the association. On June 26, he received the Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award from the Chicago Farmers, a 550-member group of urban business and professional people who own farmland.

Jacklyn Matthews Werner, BS Ed '55, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., received a master's degree in counseling psychology in June from Nova University and is a marital, couples and individual therapy counselor for Couples Counseling.

Harold H. "Hank" Burnine, BS Ed '56, was named associate director of the Big Spring, Texas, Veterans Administration Medical Center Aug. 2.

John E. Holman, BS Agr, DVM '56, retired June 1 as director of laboratory research resources at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Holman, who was with the institute for 31 years, received the NIH Director's Award June 22.



Davis King Jackson's post-World War II "visit" to Kansas City has lasted more than 40 years.

Real estate mogul builds on education in civil engineering

An orderly thought process and analytical mind, says **Davis King Jackson**, BS CIE '33, are building blocks for business success.

"That's why an engineering education is excellent business training," says the 75-year-old real-estate mogul.

Though never a professional engineer, Jackson's engineering mind helped build the J.C. Nichols Co. into a \$75 million real-estate firm. Its president from 1973 to 1980, Jackson now is an adviser to the company, which developed Kansas City's Country Club Plaza, the first residential shopping center in the nation with a unified design.

While a University student, Jackson was heavily influenced by the late Harry K. Ruby, a professor of engineering. He showed Jackson the advantages of applying engineering principles to business.

"I relied on his judgment extensively," Jackson says. "He was a practical man who appreciated the application of engineering thought to business."

After his discharge from the Navy in 1946, Jackson accepted an invitation from service buddy Miller Nichols to visit his father's real-estate development business in Kansas City.

"My wife and I are from Missouri, and we wanted to settle here," Jackson says. "I was interested in working for them, and J.C. Nichols was willing to take a chance on me."

The risk paid off for the elder Nichols. Jackson began working in the company's commercial properties division. He was named to the board of directors in 1958, promoted to executive vice president in 1968 and to president in 1973.

Jackson largely is responsible for involving the J.C. Nichols Co. in the hotel management business. In 1973, he was named chairman of the board of the Alameda Plaza Hotel Corp., a J.C. Nichols Co. subsidiary. The corporation includes Kansas City's Alameda Plaza and Allis Plaza hotels, and the Raphael hotels in Kansas City, Chicago and San Francisco.

The real estate challenge is the same today as it was in 1946, Jackson says. "In a highly competitive market, you've got to be able to finance your investment while making property or space available to the public in a financially palatable way."

Mizzou's original female cheerleaders, captured in action in a 1937 photo and reunited 50 years later at Homecoming 1987, are, from left: Betty Smith Jenkins, Betty Ann Ohnemus Robinson and Jane Jones Cunningham.



Cheerleader reunion

Memories of leading the football Tigers across the "M," down the hill and onto Memorial Stadium turf are a kick to **Betty Smith Jenkins**, Journ '39.

"We acted like a bunch of little kids coming in ahead of the team," she says. "It was good, healthy fun."

Jenkins of Shawnee Mission, Kan., along with **Betty Ann Ohnemus Robinson**, BS Ed '39, of Quincy, Ill., and **Jane Jones Cunningham**, AB '38, of Raleigh, N.C., were Mizzou's first female cheerleaders. They made their debut at Memorial Stadium 50 years ago, and women cheerleaders have graced the sidelines since.

In celebration, the Association invited Jenkins, Robinson and Cunningham to the 1987 Homecoming festivities Oct. 10. At the football game, they met current Mizzou

cheerleaders and were recognized for their pioneering spirit.

But Jenkins admits she didn't do flips when sorority sister Cunningham recruited her to be a cheerleader in 1937.

"Jane grabbed me by the arm and said, 'You're going to be a cheerleader. I took it on faith. But it was years before I told people I had been a cheerleader in college. I thought it was undignified.'"

Conversely, Robinson considered the position an honor. "Missouri supposedly had a great football team that year, so everybody was enthusiastic," she says.

Unfortunately, the Tigers didn't live up to expectations, but that didn't dampen the women's enthusiasm. However, the acrobatic moves, like cartwheels, were left to the five male cheerleaders. "In those days," Robinson says, "girls didn't do things like that."

Glenn W. Kahle, BS ME '56, was elected to a three-year term as director of the 50,000-member Society of Agricultural Engineers. He is vice president of agricultural equipment and component engineering at JI Case Co. in Hinsdale, Ill.

Betsy DuBois Gellb, BJ '57, was promoted to professor of marketing at the University of Houston and was named director of the university's health-care marketing institute.

Walter W. Nowotny Jr., BS Agr '58, JD '65, former senior counsel for St. Joe Minerals Corp., is counsel of the St. Louis law firm of Bryan, Cave, McPheeters and McRoberts.

P.J. O'Bryan, BS BA '58, is senior vice president and general manager of the central construction products division at U.S. Gypsum Corp. in Chicago. He was president and chief executive officer of A.P. Green Refractories Co. in Mexico, Mo.

Nancy Weatherly Sharp, BJ '58, was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor and awarded tenure at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse (N.Y.) University. Her husband, **James Roger Sharp**, AB '58, MA '60, is a professor of history at the university. **Stanley Grimm**, JD '59, was appointed to the Missouri Court of Appeals July 1. Previously, he was a circuit court judge of the 32nd judicial circuit.

Veronica Duke Heideman, MS '59, of Anchorage, Alaska, retired after 17 years as chief clinical social worker for the state of Alaska.

John M. Lafren, BS Agr '59, MS '60, received the Hancor Soil and Water Engineering Award from the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He is a supervisory agricultural engineer for the USDA-ARS Soil and Water Conservation Unit in Ames, Iowa.

THE SIXTIES

Mina Hudgens Huffman, BS Ed '60, of Rolla received the 1987 Golden Poet Award from World of Poetry. The American Poetry Association published 12 of her poems, and she received a certificate of merit from Cambridge, England, for distinguished achievement.

John H. Smith, BS BA '60, MA '63, is chairman of the accountancy department at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb. Formerly, he was a professor and head of accounting at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Mary E. Gutermuth, MA '61, PhD '65, professor of foreign languages at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas, is executive director of Pi Delta Phi, the national French honor society.

Thomas J. Lawson, M Ed '61, EdD '70,

retired June 30 as superintendent of the Hazelwood, Mo., school system.

Neil J. Twenter, BS BA '61, is a certified public accountant and owner of Neil Twenter Motors Ltd. in Lebanon, Mo.

Fred Fangmann, BS BA '62, is director of corporate cash management for United Van Lines in Fenton, Mo.

Harold W. Buren, BS BA '63, of Dunwoody, Ga., was promoted to a captain for Delta Airlines in Atlanta.

Clayton Raker Hasser, BJ '63, is managing publisher of *American Family Physician*, the medical journal of the American Academy of Family Physicians in Kansas City. Hasser was editor of *Patient Care* in Darien, Conn.

Sanford Josephson, BJ '63, of Maplewood, N.J., is vice president of marketing for the New York Market Radio Broadcasters Association. He was a vice president and editor for *Television/Radio Age* magazine.

Frederick John Gies, M Ed '64, EdD '70, is dean of education and human services at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. He was a professor of education administration, supervision and higher education at Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

Carl G. Harris Jr., MA '64, of Norfolk, Va., received an excellence in teaching award April 26 from Norfolk State (Va.) University, where he is a professor and head of the music department.

John Saunders, BS Agr '64, was elected to the board of governors of the Livestock Industry Institute of Kansas City in June. He is president and chief executive officer of the First Bank of DeKalb County and owner-operator of Range Line Swine farm in Osborn, Mo.

Chris L. West, BJ '64, is director of the external affairs office in Las Vegas, Nevada, for the Department of Energy.

Joanne Alley Beebe, M Ed '65, former director of early-childhood education and the Chapter One program for the North Kansas City school system, became director of professional development for the system July 1.

John W. Daniels, BS ChE '65, is president of American Plastics Corp. of Northglenn, Colo. Formerly, he was central region contract manufacturing manager for the household products division of the Clorox Co.

John C. Hagan III, AB '65, an ophthalmologist in North Kansas City, was elected department chairman at North Kansas City Hospital June 15.

William M. Marsh, MA '65, is an associate professor and chairman of the resource and community science department at the University of Michigan in Flint.

William G. Rustemeyer, BS EE '65, retired July 31 after 20 years with the U.S. Air

Force. He was a major.

John F. Beilsmith, BS BA '66, of Dunwoody, Ga., is a tax partner at Seidman and Seidman/BDO, an accounting and consulting firm in Atlanta.

Barry Gowin, M Ed '66, of Olive Branch, Ill., is president of Shawnee Community College. He was superintendent of the Egyptian (Ill.) Community School District.

Carolyn Anderson Grecco, BS Ed '66, of Curwensville, Pa., was promoted to Clearfield County job developer for the North Central Regional Planning Commission June 1. Her office is in Clearfield, Pa.

Heath Meriwether, AB, BJ '66, former executive editor of the *Miami Herald*, is executive editor of the *Detroit Free Press*.

Michael "Joe" Powell, BS AgE '66, of Columbia was elected to the board of directors of the American Feed Industry

Association. He is vice president of the feed division at MFA Inc.

Martha J. Godfrey Schaeffer, AB '66, received a JD degree in May from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

Joel L. Summers, BS Agr '67, was promoted to a captain for Delta Airlines and is assigned to Delta's B-737 Fleet in Dallas.

John H. Boehm, MA '68, is a Fulbright exchange mathematics teacher during the 1987-88 academic year at the Billerica School in Billerica, Essex, United Kingdom.

Walter Dembitsky, MD '68, cardiac surgeon at Sharp Memorial Hospital in San Diego, led a team in June that performed California's first artificial heart implant.

David E. Stagle, BS CIE '68, former owner of the Missouri Land Survey Co. in Ver-

Tourin' Tigers



Preview for 1988

June 12-23, Provence: Costa Dorada-Cote D' Azur. Tour includes visits to Spain, France and Monaco.

June 16-26, Voyage to Canada's Maritime Provinces and Gulf of St. Lawrence. Cruise aboard the *Illiria*, visiting Montreal, Quebec City, St. Pierre and secluded dune-lined beaches.

July 12-24, Italy and the Swiss Alps. Experience Rome, Florence and Venice; enjoy St. Moritz; visit Lucerne, Switzerland's most beautifully city.

July 15-29, The Armenian and Georgian Republics of Russia and the Russian Riviera. A three-day stopover in Leningrad begins your trip, that includes visits to Thlisi, Yerevan and Sochi. Tour ends with a visit to Moscow. Enjoy a relaxing one-night stay in Frankfurt, West Germany, at the elegant Frankfurt Sheraton.

July 19-31, Midnight Sun Express and Alaska Passage. Ride the Midnight Sun Express train across Alaska's interior plains. Stay overnight at McKinley Chalet Resort. Spend seven nights aboard the *Royal Princess*, stopping in Skagway, Juneau and Ketchikan. Stops in Fairbanks and Anchorage included.

August 1-14, The Bavarian Passage. Start with three days in Luxembourg City. Spend six nights aboard the *M.S. Switzerland* cruising the Moselle, Rhine and Main rivers, with stops in Braubach, Rudesheim, Frankfurt, Miltenberg and Würzburg. An excursion to Heidelberg is scheduled.

Enjoy lunch in Rothenburg before reaching Munich for three days of memorable Bavarian hospitality.

September 15-29, Europe's Great Chateaux and Wine Country. Leisurely explore Paris and surrounding area before boarding the *Illiria* to cruise to LaRochele. Visit Cognac and Bordeaux. In Spain's port of La Coruna, embark on an excursion to Santiago de Compostela. Stop at Oporto before concluding your trip with a two-day stay in Lisbon.

October 6-19, Danube River Cruise. An enjoyable, easy way to see a part of Europe that few travelers have visited. Cruise the river through seven countries from Vienna, Austria, to Bucharest, Romania; continue on the Black Sea to Istanbul, Turkey. (This tour has the option of two extra days in Vienna.)

October 20-31, Athens, The Greek Islands and Turkey. Visit Athens; cruise the Aegean Sea for seven days with port calls to Crete, Istanbul, Ephesus and the lovely Greek Islands, including Mykonos.

December 7-14, Colonial Holiday. An exclusive trip for 40 Tourin' Tigers only! Visits to Washington, D.C. and to Alexandria and Williamsburg, Va., include sightseeing and shopping, touring colonial homes, enjoying concerts and plays, and savoring the traditional fare of colonial Virginia. Tigers are assured of being home in time to finish their own holiday plans.

See fall issue for previews of tours in January, February, March, April and May 1988.

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sailles, Mo., is manager of Henry Fulton Associates, an engineering office in Jackson, Tenn.

Paul Welsh, BJ '68, is executive vice president of NKH&W Marketing Communications Inc. of Kansas City.

THE SEVENTIES

Richard A. Bauman, MS '70, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is squadron commander of the 1605th Air Base Group, Portugal.

Kenneth A. Becker, BS Agr '70, BS AgE '71, MS '73, was promoted to manager of sector customer services for Oscar Mayer in Madison, Wis.

Max T. Dills, BS BA '70, of Columbia was promoted to vice president, actuarial, at Shelter Insurance Cos.

Janice Harder, BS Ed '70, JD '85, is an associate attorney with the Columbia law firm of Hindman and Scott.

Bob Langdon, BS Ed '70, JD '72, was invited to attend a United States-China joint session on trade, investment and economic law, held in the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, China, Aug. 17 through 20. He practices law with the Lexington, Mo., firm of Bradley, Langdon and Bradley.

A. Susan Price Leddick, BS Ed '70, received an EdD degree in education leadership April 25 from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. In Barrington Hills, Ill., she is corporate director for quality improvement and personnel development in the PEC division of Rexnord of Kalamazoo.

David L. May, AB '70, was selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. May, a perodontist, began a yearlong tour of duty at Asan Air Base, Korea, Aug. 1.

Hans Andrews, EdD '71, wrote *Merit In Education*, which was published by New Forums Press Inc. He is dean of instruction at Illinois Valley Community College in Oglesby, Ill.

Michael V. Conger, BJ '71, and Ronald S. Branstein opened law offices in Kansas City.

Michael G. Goldstein, JD '71, principal and chairman of the tax department at the St. Louis law firm of Suelthaus and Kaplan, was elected a fellow of the American College of Tax Council.

Linda M. Park-Fuller, MA '71, was promoted to professor of theater and dance at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield and is chairman-elect of the SMSU Faculty Senate.

David G. Reed, BS CE '71, was promoted from associate director of facilities management and construction for the University of Missouri system in Columbia to director of planning and construction at UM-St. Louis.

Charles A. Shaw, MBA '71, was appointed a judge on the St. Louis Circuit Court May 29 by Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft. Shaw was an assistant U.S. attorney.

John D. Fulton, BS HE '72, was promoted from director of design to director of design and purchasing for Brock Hotel Corp. in Irving, Texas.

George A. Harris, AB '72, of Lawrence, Kan., wrote two books: *Counseling the Involuntary and Resistant Client*, published by the American Correctional Association, and *Marketing Your Professional Service Through Advertising*, published by the Professional Resource Exchange. He is a psychologist in Kansas City.

Charles F. Mai Jr., BJ '72, of Tulsa, Okla., is director of public affairs for the Automobile Club of Oklahoma.

Steve Marcus, BS Ed '72, is associate director of the Mount Sinai Medical Center Foundation in Miami Beach, Fla. Since 1985, he was director of major gifts for the University of Miami.

Joseph L. Rishmany, BS CE '72, former project manager on bridge projects for E.T. Archer Inc. in Kansas City, joined George Butler Associates Inc. as a member of the structural engineering staff in the firm's Lenexa, Kan., office.

Michael C. Story, BS BA '72, was promoted from vice president to president of the Commerce Bank in Lexington, Mo.

Neal O. Willmann, JD '72, is director of intellectual properties at Marion Laboratories Inc. in Kansas City.

Gary L. Bussing, BS BA '73, is second vice president and director of marketing planning for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha in Omaha, Neb.

Ken Henggeler, BS Agr '73, is a soil conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Albany, Mo.

Clare Culbertson Laminack, MA '73, of San Antonio, Texas, received a doctor of osteopathy degree in June from Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth.

Darrell Napton, BS Ed '73, MA '75, received a PhD in geography from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis and is an assistant professor of geography and planning at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

W. Patrick Resen, JD '73, and partners formed the law firm of Merrill, Resen and Mazer with offices in Danville and Berkeley, Calif.

Janice L. Seabaugh, AB '73, MD '80, was certified as an ear, nose and throat medicine specialist by the American Board of Otolaryngology. She is in private practice in Mexico, Mo.

Karen Flandermeier Worley, BJ '73, and her husband, Charles Robert, of Columbia

announce the birth of a son, Charles Christopher, June 26. Karen Worley is associate editor of the *Missouri Alumnus*, and Robert Worley is president of Worley Motors in Sweet Springs, Mo.

Robert J. Aalberts, MA '74, received a University Associates Faculty Performance Award from Louisiana State University in Shreveport, where he is a professor of law.

James F. Adler, AB '74, is president of the Kansas City firm of James Adler and Associates, a professional corporation engaged in the general practice of law.

Beatrice Davison, BS BA '74, is vice president of materials management at Wolverine Gasket in Inkster, Mich.

Eugene C. Hansbrough, AB '74, MS '78, MD '82, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., opened an orthopedic practice July 6 at the Kneibert Clinic Medical Group.

Joseph W. Mathey, MD '74, is medical director of Corning (N.Y.) Glass Works. He was a group medical practice physician for Corning Medical and Surgical Associates.

Cynthia Broadt Myers, BS RPA '74, of Clarendon Hills, Ill., was promoted to resale specialist with Homequity Inc. in Oak Brook, Ill.

Sandra R. Shelley, BS Nur '74, is vice president of nursing at Children's Hospital in St. Louis. Formerly, she was vice president of administration and director of nursing service at DePaul Health Center.

John E. Davis, AB '75, of Webster Groves, Mo., is second vice president of the Purchasing Management Association in St. Louis. He is the purchasing project manager at Emerson Electric.

Robert Dean, BS BA '75, and his wife, Susan, of Fairfax, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Courtney Elizabeth, Dec. 1, 1986.

Sue Cochran DeHaven, BS HE '75, is an adviser to the Senior Connection program at St. Mary's Health Center in Jefferson City. The program coordinates the health services of people 62 and older with an emphasis on those eligible for Medicare.

William R. Knocke, BS CE '75, MS '76, PhD '79, received an Outstanding Faculty Award for research from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, where he is a professor of engineering.

Phillip E. Messner, EdD '75, is vice president for institutional advancement of the Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathic Medicine.

John G. Nackel, MS '75, is principal in charge of the Northern Ohio health-care practice of the Cleveland accounting and consulting firm of Ernst and Whinney. He was the firm's national director of health-care consulting.

Lynn D. Alsup, BS EE '76, and his wife, **Barbara Hulsey Alsup**, BS Ed '74, of Lee's

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Dr. William C. Allen
Columbia, Mo.

Beecham Laboratories
c/o Dr. Thomas J. Keeffe,
BS Agr, DVM '83
Bristol, Tenn.

Barbara Billerbeck
AB '60, BS Ed '61
Dr. Frederick W. Billerbeck
Fremont, Mich.

Dr. Gary Dyer, MD '66
St. Joseph, Mo.

Dr. James Faries
Anchorage, Ala.
J.W. Ficklin
Laguna Hills, Calif.

Dr. Thomas Fischer
BS Med '55, MD '57
Hannibal, Mo.

Diane Gerlach
Ernest J. Gerlach
Blue Springs, Mo.

Col. Marlon B. Gibson,
BS Ed '51
Mountain View, Calif.

Dr. James R. Green
Joplin, Mo.

Dr. Jack Gunn
Versailles, Mo.

Dr. Vicki Gunn Henry, MD '76
Jefferson City, Mo.

Ann E. Hibbs
Dr. Clair M. Hibbs
BS Agr '49, DVM '53
Albuquerque, N.M.

James Kekeris, BS Ed '51
Chesterfield, Mo.

C.W. LaPierre, Eng '24
Carefree, Ariz.

Thelma Lionberger
Columbia, Mo.

Barbara Mendenhall
BS Ed '87

Ray Mendenhall, BS Agr '68
Burlington, Iowa

Dr. Gary Mueller
AB '68, MD '72
O'Fallon, Ill.

Sally Nichols
Columbia, Mo.

Orthopedic Foundation
for Animals

c/o Haworth F. Hoch
president
New York

James C. Owens
BS EE '49, BS BA '50
Margaret T. Owens
Journ, Arts '52
Springfield, Mo.

Dr. Stephen Palmer
AB '73, MD '79
St. Louis

Dr. Larry Piepergerdes
MD '81
Lake Winnebago, Mo.

Dr. Kenneth Schneeberger
Dr. Sharon Schneeberger
Educ. '80
Columbia, Mo.

Dr. Horace Thomas
AB '39, BS Med, MA '32
Columbia, Mo.

Dr. Al Vugt
BSF '61, MS '62, PhD '66
Columbia, Mo.

Summit, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Lynne, May 9.

Richard P. Chapple, BS Agr '76, MS '81, is a senior nutritionist in the monogastric research group at Purina Mills Inc. in St. Louis. For three years, he was a member of the animal science and agriculture biochemistry departments at the University of Delaware.

Arthur Clay Cox, BS BA '76, wrote "Employee Benefits and Bankruptcy" for the 1987 edition of *Employee Benefits Law* to be published by the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education. He is a partner with the Bloomington, Ill., firm of Hayes, Schneider, Hammer, Miles and Cox.

David M. Fowler, BS BA '76, is a partner in the accounting firm of Peat Marwick Main and Co. of Kansas City. He and his wife, **Elizabeth Koch Fowler, BS HE '76,** and three children reside in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Sarah A. Grim, AB '76, MS '79, received the 1987 Monsignor Griffin Award from the Ohio Hospital Association for excellence in literary contributions to the health-care field in Ohio. She contributed an article, "Win/Win: Rural and Urban Hospitals Network for Survival," which was published in the January-February 1986 *Journal of Hospitals and Health Services Administration*. She is president of the Greater Dayton Area Hospital Association.

JoAnn Fleischmann Martin, BS Nur '76, was promoted to assistant professor of nursing at the University of Pittsburgh. She received a U.S. Army Achievement Medal while serving as acting brigade surgeon for the summer camp of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Guy F. Miller, AB '76, opened an osteopathic medicine practice July 27 in Nixa, Mo. He continues on the staff at Springfield (Mo.) General Hospital.

Rise M. Williamson, BS HE '76, received a master's degree in data processing from Washington University in St. Louis. She is a project supervisor with Purina Mills Inc. **Barbara Hartzler Damico, BS Nur '77,** and her husband, Mike, of Kansas City announce the birth of a daughter, Andrea Lauren, July 21.

Mary Greenwood Kueny, BS Ed '77, M Ed '81, and her husband, Jim, of Lebanon, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Joseph Edmund, March 6.

Arthur Roy Smith, MS '77, of Bettendorf, Iowa., is the associate executive director of the Davenport (Iowa) Medical Center.

Donald W. Street, BS Agr '77, MS '80, MBA '81, is chief negotiator for barter and direct sales with the Foreign Agricultural Service in Washington. He and his wife, **Lisa Sombart Street, BS Ed '77,** reside in Springfield, Va.

Janet Pilcher Wonderly, BS HE '77, and her husband of Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Brian Matthew, May 17. **B. Wayne Clark**, BS BA '78, is president and chief executive officer of Missouri Telephone Co. of Bolivar, Mo. **Lori J. Williams Dougherty**, BS ED '78, is

a regional vice president and commercial banking officer for AmeriFirst in Miami. She was a corporate banking officer. **Nancy J. Evans**, PhD '78, of Macomb, Ill., received a 1986-87 faculty excellence award from Western Illinois University, where she is an associate professor and coordinator of

the student personnel graduate program. **Dennis G. Hays**, BS Agr '78, MBA '80, of Charlotte, N.C., was promoted to business analysis and control manager for Monsanto Chemical Co. He received a 1986 Outstanding Young Man of America Award. **Terry L. Maddox**, BS EE '78, of New

Tubist Phillips gains high regard blowing low notes

As a boy, **Harvey Phillips**, DH '87, carried his tuba with him everywhere he went. He would even carry it to school on his bicycle.

"If I held it just right and the wind was behind me, I didn't have to pedal," says the Marionville, Mo., native.

It seems as though Phillips — considered the pioneer of the tuba solo — has traveled through much of his life with the wind at his back. For instance, after spending the 1947 fall semester at Mizzou on a music scholarship, Phillips, then 18, accepted an offer from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus to tour with its band. Phillips left Mizzou, but not without some second thoughts.

"It was the greatest place in the world. I played in the marching band and was taken with George C. Wilson, the director. I was excited to join the circus band, but I sometimes wonder what path my career would have taken had I stayed at Missouri."

His career path led him back to Campus in July to receive an honorary degree. It also has led him to many other professional accomplishments. Phillips began playing the tuba at age 12 because the local high-school band needed an extra set of lungs.

After high-school graduation, he toured for 10 weeks with the King Bros. Circus Band in Connecticut. Combined with his Ringling Bros. experience, the circus helped develop Phillips' musical talents into a big-time act.

"The circus was wonderful training that prepared me for a free-lance career. We played in all kinds of settings and all kinds of music, including marches, gallops, waltzes, jazz and ragtime."

After two years with Ringling Bros., Phillips continued to refine his talents at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. He received a four-year scholarship to attend the prestigious music school. He also performed with the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra, a recording and touring group.

In 1954, Phillips co-founded the New York Brass Quintet. That was a significant music milestone, he says, "because it spawn-



Kurt Mitchell photo

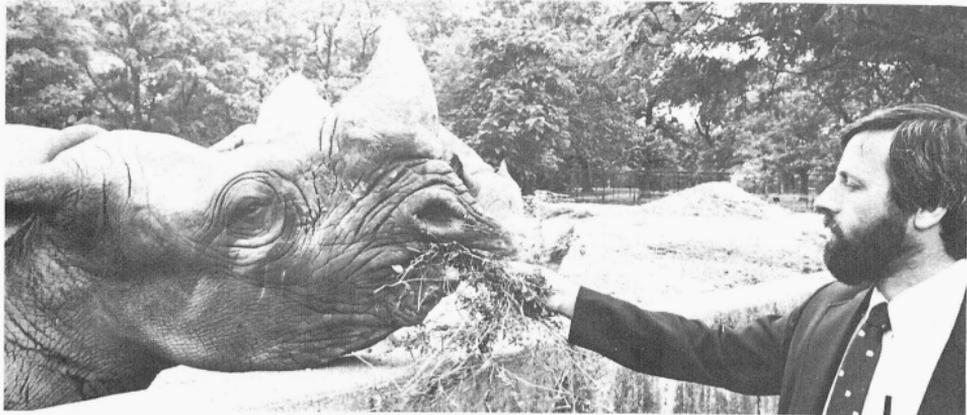
Harvey Phillips received an honorary degree from Mizzou this summer.

ed all of the brass quintets in the world today." He played with that group through 1968.

The 59-year-old Phillips, who has taught music at Indiana University since 1971, travels worldwide to teach tuba. He's witnessed its rising popularity as a solo instru-

ment in countries from Spain to Japan.

"The tuba did not evolve until 1835," Phillips says. "Bach, Handel, Beethoven and Mozart never had a tuba to write for. In the 19th century, very little solo or chamber music was written for wind instruments. It's now finding its place in the sun."



William Boever, head veterinarian, checks the appetite of a rare black rhinoceros at the St. Louis Zoo. There are only 377 black rhinos left in 30 zoos around the world.

Ronald Nelson photo

Boever up to monkey business at the zoo

Radiographing giraffes, setting bears' legs or performing root canals on gorillas are all in a day's work for **William J. Boever**, BS Agr '66, DVM '70, head veterinarian at the St. Louis Zoological Park.

He directs a staff of three that is in charge of the health-care maintenance of 2,700 animals in the 66-acre park. When he joined the zoo 17 years ago, Boever says, zoo medicine mostly was trial and error. "You just didn't have any places to go for the answers."

Although the majority of the work is preventive medicine, Boever, who is an adjunct assistant professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Mizzou, says that sometimes animals develop problems from captivity, but usually they are the same ones that domestic animals experience. The bulk of the cases includes routine respiratory and skin problems or viral diseases.

However, rule-of-thumb procedures have

a way of becoming not so routine because often the animal's behavior prevents conventional treatments, he says. "Sometimes, it is difficult to make a diagnosis and then carry out the treatment regime."

Case in point: When a black bear fractured its leg, it was set with a heavy plaster cast. The animal chewed its way out in two hours. A fiberglass-and-steel cast took the bear two days to remove. Finally, veterinarians were forced to place a steel plate in the animal's leg.

"It is very challenging just to solve simple problems," Boever says. "There is always something unusual you have to cope with."

—Robert Kohlman

Orleans is the 1987-88 lieutenant governor for the eastern division of Toastmasters International. He represents southeastern Louisiana and southwestern Mississippi.

Patricia Walch, BS BA '78, formerly a general accountant for A.B. Chance Co. in Centralia, Mo., became financial analyst for Emerson Electric Co. in St. Louis July 6.

Kent G. Boyer, BS Agr '79, is assistant vice president of marketing services for MetLife HealthCare Management Corp. in St. Louis, where he was vice president of marketing for an MHMC subsidiary, MetLife Health-Care Network.

Dale C. Brown, BS BA '79, of St. Peters, Mo., is a partner in the St. Charles, Mo., public accounting firm of Botz, Deal and Co.

Thomas C. Crocker, BJ '79, received a 1987 Outstanding Young Man of America Award. He is president of Countdown Productions, an independent television production company in Dallas.

Timothy W. Headley, BS Agr '79, is a

quality data technologist in the corporate quality assurance department at Oscar Mayer Foods Corp. in Madison, Wis.

Rhonda Hoehns Johnston, BS HE '79, and her husband, Patrick, of Kansas City announce the birth of a son, Austin Rance, April 4.

Demitra Kontras Muenks, BS Ed '79, of Ferguson, Mo., received chartered property and casualty underwriter certification.

Van Mitchell Pounds, JD '79, is an associate to the general counsel of the Missouri Department of Revenue in Jefferson City. Previously, he practiced law in Cape and Stoddard counties, Mo.

Lynn McAllister Ramsour, BS BA '79, and her husband, Mark, of Joplin, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Ross Coombs, April 15.

Marvin Scott, BS Agr '79, is sales manager, private label, for TechAmerica Group Inc. in Kansas City.

Holly Smith-Newman, BJ '79, was promoted from manager of promotional mater-

ial to product manager at Toastmaster Inc. in Columbia.

Curtis E. Stepanek, BS EE '79, MS '80, and his wife, Edna, of Maryland Heights, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Mark Edward, April 24. Curtis Stepanek is an engineer in the system planning department at Union Electric Co. in St. Louis.

Janice Freund Trautner, BS CE '79, and her husband, Clay, of Arvada, Colo., announce the birth of a daughter, Gina Lauren, May 29.

Nila Tritt, PhD '79, is superintendent of the Climax Springs, Mo., school system.

Truman Wiles, BS Agr '79, former prosecutor for Howell County, Mo., is chief finance officer and corporate counsel for Conaway Winter Shoe Factory in Willow Springs, Mo.

THE EIGHTIES

Stanley D. Brooks, BS BA '80, was promoted from a programmer analyst to proce-

dure analyst for Shelter Insurance Cos. in Columbia.

Susan Duff Dansill, BS Ed '80, of Lake St. Louis, Mo., received a master's degree in elementary education this summer from Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville.

Robert H. Mattucks, BS FW '80, and his wife, Susan, of Murray, Ky., announce the birth of a son, Andrew Jacob, July 30. Robert Mattucks is a fishery biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Richard B. Patterson, MS '80, of Highland Park, Ill., is a member of the National Advisory Council on Health Professions Education. Patterson is vice president of institutional advancement at the William M. Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago.

Steve Privette, BS BA '80, JD '84, an attorney in Willow Springs, Mo., was promoted from assistant prosecutor to prosecutor of Howell County, Mo., in July.

Kim Roam, AB '80, JD '83, and his wife, **Debbi Riess Roam**, BS Ed '81, BHS '85, of Blue Springs, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Caleb Atticus, May 27.

Jamie Kull Roomy, BS Ed '80, and her husband, Jim, of Chanhassen, Minn., announce the birth of a daughter, Erica Christine, June 19.

John Spaar, BJ '80, is an account executive for the Springfield (Mo.) Business Journal and a sales associate with Carol Jones Realtors.

Beth A. Spencer, BJ '80, is an account executive at Robert Nichols and Associates Inc., an advertising, marketing and public-relations firm in Decatur, Ill.

Paul R. Adam, BS IE '81, and his wife, Leslie, of Ellicott City, Md., announce the birth of a son, Brian Paul, July 8.

Richard Neil Alexander, BS Agr '81, MBA '82, was promoted from systems analyst/programmer to data control and training coordinator at Oscar Mayer Foods Corp. in Madison, Wis.

Tamara Jo Callahan, AB '81, received a master of business administration degree from the Jesse H. Jones Graduate School of Administration at Rice University in Houston May 9.

Louanne Danner, MPA '81, former executive vice president of the Chillicothe (Mo.) Chamber of Commerce, is an economic development specialist for the Green Hills extension area. Her office is in Trenton, Mo.

Jack Ficken, BS Agr '81, is executive vice president of the Tennessee Pork Producers Association in Nashville. He was a field representative for the American Yorkshire Club in West Lafayette, Ind.

Jeff Foresee, BS ChE '81, joined Alco Chemical Co. in Joplin, Mo., July 7. Pre-

viously, he was with Terra International in Sioux City, Iowa.

Jo Ellen Geisert Grace, BS Agr '81, and her husband, Tim, of Columbia announce the birth of a son, Corey Patrick, June 20.

Kathy Hall-Fanning, BS Nur '81, is director of a medical/telemetry stepdown unit at St. Joseph (Mo.) Hospital.

Ronald Jost, BS EE '81, MS '83, a physicist in the radiation oncology department at Decatur (Ill.) Memorial Hospital, received a certificate in therapeutic radiological physics from the American Board of Radiology.

Pam Masters, BS Nur '81, is the clinical director of nursing rehabilitation services at F. Edward Hebert Hospital-Rehabilitation Institute of New Orleans.

Gary V. Neal, MA '81, PhD '83, is director of counseling at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. His wife, **Susan A. Merchner**, MA '77, is the assistant business editor of the *San Antonio Express-News* and a part-time instructor in journalism at San Antonio College.

Mary Lou Foreman, BS HE '82, a dietitian at Truman Medical Center in Kansas City, was named 1987-88 Young Dietitian of the Year by the Missouri Dietetic Association.

Stephen C. Hatley, AB '82, was promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He is a helicopter pilot with the 37th Air Refueling and Recovery Squadron at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Diane Boland Heermann, BS Ed '82, M Ed '84, and her husband, Lyn, of Independence, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Marie, May 22.

Gregg W. Hosch, AB '82, and his wife, **Jenny Skinner Hosch**, BS Ed '82, announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Margaret, May 8. Gregg Hosch is a resident in oral and maxillofacial surgery at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Jeffrey L. Johnson, AB '82, is an account executive with the Dallas investment firm of Smith Barney. Formerly, he was with Southwestern Securities.

Mark A. Johnson, AB '82, and his wife, Nancy, of Matthews, N.C., announce the birth of a daughter, Laine Morgan, April 22. He is a southern regional marketing manager with the *New York Times* magazine group.

Daniel J. Johnston, BSA '82, was promoted from senior consultant to manager of accounting and auditing services at Price Waterhouse in St. Louis.

Al G. Keeler, AB '82, graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. He is chief of the information management branch with Wright Aeronautical Laboratories at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Dana James Macoubrie, BS BA '82, and his wife, Dana, of Phoenix, Ariz., announce

the birth of a second son, Clinton, July 6.

J. Brown Massey, BS Agr '82, of Memphis, Tenn., is a key account manager with Southern Belle Foods Inc.

Dave Pace, BSA '82, was promoted to accounting manager of Consolidated Grain and Barge Co. in Hennepin, Ill.

Mark W. Ranney, DVM '82, is associated with the Phelps County (Mo.) Veterinary Clinic. His wife, **Bonnie Ensign Ranney**, AB '80, MD '84, practices family medicine in Rolla.

Jeffrey R. Tedrow, AB '82, is a family medicine resident at Florida Hospital in Orlando.

Kevin Jay Beitchman, AB '83, received a DDS degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in May. He is a general practice resident at Sepulveda Veterans Administration Hospital in Los Angeles.

Rebecca Bland, BJ '83, is owner and president of Rebecca Bland Advertising and Public Relations in Tampa, Fla.

Lydia Beth DeWitt, BS HE '83, is an account executive in the public relations department at NK&HW Marketing Communications Inc. in Kansas City.

Brian Draves, BS Agr '83, and his wife, Kim, of Afton, Tenn., announce the birth of a daughter, Alyssa Anne, March 15.

George Gundy, JD '83, opened a general law practice in Lancaster, Mo., in April and a practice in Memphis, Mo., in July.

Ronald J. Hopkins, BS Agr '83, is an agriculture loan officer with Commerce Bank in Mexico, Mo. His wife, **Linda Leiding Hopkins**, BSA '82, is an accountant with the Mexico firm of Gruber, Tanzey and Associates.

Ist Lt. Brian S. Norman, BS IE '83, is chief of the operations branch with the 1600th Management Engineering Squadron at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

Douglas Obermann, BS Agr '83, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., received a master's degree in agronomy at Iowa State University in Ames May 16.

Michael J. Opatowsky, MBA '83, received an MD degree May 18 from Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., and is pursuing house officer training in surgery at Keesler Air Force Base at Biloxi, Miss.

Eric G. Sollars, MD '83, is an internal medicine specialist for Specialists of Internal Medicine Inc. of St. Joseph, Mo.

Tim Sullivan, AB '83, JD '86, of Fresno, Calif., passed the state of California bar examination. He is with the firm of McCormack and Barstow.

Mary Elizabeth Bourne, BS BA '84, received a master of business administration degree May 9 from the Jesse H. Jones Graduate School of Administration at Rice University in Houston. At an award cere-



Nadine Bopp is plowing a business niche for herself in Columbia.

Jeff Adams photo

Bopp barefoots through landscape jobs

During her busy time of the year, **Nadine Bopp**, AB '75, tolerates broken fingernails, mud-caked skin and 100-degree temperatures.

"You can't mind getting dirty, and you have to like to be out in all kinds of weather," says Bopp, who owns and operates Barefoot Designs, a landscaping business in Columbia.

Bopp founded the company in 1986 with knowledge from horticulture classes taken while beginning a master's degree in parks and recreation at Mizzou. As part of her study, Bopp designed a 94-acre nature center in Kirkwood, Mo. "

As far as she knows, she is the only professional female landscaper in town, but she's not intimidated.

"There is a lot of competition and most are males. There are also a few husband-and-wife teams. I've lost a couple of jobs to male contractors because the client was

skeptical of my abilities, but I let my work speak for itself."

The message must be getting around. In 1986, she completed 12 jobs and through August 1987 had finished 15 more. Many come through references, she says.

In developing a design, the 41-year-old Bopp considers the land she has to work with, the architecture of the house and her clients' desires and lifestyle.

"Often, I'm into low-maintenance landscape. You eliminate the lawnmower. In today's society, both men and women work. They don't have time to piddle in the yard."

Bopp has spent time in Europe and in the Orient and draws ideas from gardens she's seen there. Her specialty is English gardens.

Once Barefoot Designs is better established, Bopp hopes to concentrate on design work and leave the physical labor to hired help. "I want to get a telephone in my car," she says, "and direct business from there."

mony May 8, she was recognized as a member of the marketing team that placed first in a Houston-area contest to increase bus ridership among college students.

Druery J. Dixon, MD '84, joined the medical practice staff at the Medical Clinic in Willow Springs, Mo., Aug. 3.

Darla Sprake Eggers, BS Agr '84, of Mexico, Mo., is communications director for Missouri Pork Producers Association.

Sara Ellen Snelling Kothhoff, BS BA '84,

JD '87, practices law in St. Louis with the firm of Thompson and Mitchell.

Jo Beth Skaggs, AB '84, received a bachelor's degree in secondary education from Memphis (Tenn.) State University.

Sandra E. Pemberton Corder, BS Ed '85, was promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. She is a maintenance control officer with the 2045th Communications Group at Andrews Air Force Base, Wash.

David R. Hill, BS AgJ '85, is editor in chief

of the Northwestern University *Law Review* in Chicago.

Bobby Medlin, BSA '85, is a certified public accountant for the Camdenton, Mo., firm of Michael P. Dorf.

Delores Shearon, BJ '85, former reporter-photographer for the *Daily American Republic* newspaper in Poplar Bluff, Mo., is an information specialist for the News Services office at Mizzou.

Rick Skinner, BJ '85, a regional director of resource development for the Epilepsy Federation, was re-elected treasurer of the community relations-public relations council of the St. Louis board of directors.

William A. Whitaker, BJ '85, is a sales associate for Leo Eisenberg Co. in Kansas City, where he was a real estate sales associate with Hamill and Cardell.

Theresa Boley, BS Nur '86, of Columbia is a member of the national teaching institute committee for the American Association of Critical Care Nurses.

Cheryl Pavich, BES '86, was promoted to personnel resources specialist with Calgon Vestal Laboratories in St. Louis.

Carolyn J. Puettmann, BES '86, is a litigation legal assistant with Bryan, Cave, McPheeters and McRoberts in St. Louis.

Rhonda Scheulen, BS Agr '86, is the student services coordinator at Mizzou for the College of Agriculture.

2nd Lt. Jennifer Sherwood, BS Nur '86, is stationed at Malcolm Grow Medical Center, Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Patrick J. Word, AB '86, of Worthington, Ohio, is pursuing a combined MD/PhD degree at The Ohio State University in Columbus.

WEDDINGS

Hazel S. Murdock, MA '38, and Amos Gillespie of Yountville, Calif., July 24.

Thomas W. Campbell, BJ '53, and Lorraine Lu Peterson of Houston Dec. 24, 1986.

Sabrina Tucker Dyer, BS BA '64, and Bruce H. Bjerke of Klamath Falls, Ore., Feb. 14.

Barry Wyloge, BS Ed '66, and Kathleen M. Dunn of Phoenix, Ariz., March 28.

John Stanley Davis, BS Agr '67, MS '68, and Bonnie Rugh Cooley of Ash Grove, Mo., June 28.

Michael Jerome Walther, BS BA '73, and Annette Lynn Witt of Jefferson City May 16.

James M. Paul, BS BA '75, JD '78, and Shelley JoAn Barker of Goodman, Mo., May 16.

Judy Lynn Kain, BS HE '76, and **Robert L. Gangwere**, AB '76, MA '77, of Kansas City Sept. 12.

Theresa M. Snead, BS ED '76, MBA '83,

and Phillip L. Maxwell of St. Louis April 25.

Michael Alan Shaver, BS Agr '76, and Leslie Jeanne Boling of Lathrop, Mo., May 23.

Paula K. Courter, BS HE '77, and Wayne L. Johnson of Evergreen, Colo., June 27.

Stephen George Newman, AB '77, JD '80, and Tamara Kay Schaa of Jefferson City May 30.

Craig Dennis Smith, BS PA '77, and Rebecca Ann Gilliland of Milwaukee June 13.

Louis Kevin Avondet, BS BA '78, and Susanne Ferguson of Fort Worth, Texas, April 25.

Carl A. Baggett, BS MAE '78, and Dawn Ann Motley of St. Louis Nov. 22.

Nancy B. Lewis, BS PA '78, and **Randal C. Sell**, BS Agr '79, of Jefferson City Oct. 3.

Robert H. Silvy, BJ '78, MBA '80, and Susan G. Breen of Kansas City May 23.

Janet L. Wallace, BS HE '78, and Joseph J. Schiel Jr. of Denver May 2.

Robert Lee Hays, AB '79, and Sun Hea Young of Seoul, Korea, July 4.

Pamela Louise Horstman, BS BA '79, and Gary Patsley of Dallas Jan. 3.

Bill Rowland, Agr '79, and Allison Belt of Fresno, Calif., June 6.

Lisa Runge, BS Agr '79, and Stephen D. Emery of Kansas City June 20.

Joanne Nancy Burns, BHS '80, and Steven Louis Bartel of Washington, Mo., March 28.

Irl Hirsch, AB '80, MD '84, and Ruth M. Fankas of St. Louis April 5.

Susan E. Strom, BJ '80, and Peter Scott Skilton of Orlando, Fla., June 20.

Robert Keldon Maxfield, AB '81, and Robin Loraine Roberts of Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 14.

Daniel Charles Tallman, BS BA '81, and Angela Diane Wicker of Houstonia, Mo., Jan. 31.

Suzan Akyol, AB, BJ '82, and **Mark Allen Becker**, MA '83, of Charlotte, N.C., June 20.

Michael E. Brown, BS Agr '82, MS '85, Susan Jane McDowell of Lee's Summit, Mo., March 14.

David M. Gregory, BS BA '82, and Nancy K. Schmitz of Platte City, Mo., May 16.

Steven Charles Hawn, AB '82, and Pamela Kay Blake of Kansas City June 28.

Randall Robert Jurgensmeyer, AB '82, and Carolyn Jane Russell of Richardson, Texas, April 11.

Dave Pace, BSA '82, and Julie Ehlmann of Princeton, Ill., Aug. 16.

Denise Marie Bennett, BS Agr '83, and **James Frederick Tritz**, MS '84, of Omaha, Neb., March 29.

Lynn Ellen Gerber, BS Ed '83, and Dwight Whitney Griffin of Trenton, Mo., May 30.

Rhonda Jean Kinder, BS Agr '83, and Jay

Warren Brooks of Rochester, N.Y., Dec. 27.

Russell Newman, BS Agr '83, and Diane Smith of Columbia March 14.

William Courtney Prince, JD '83, and Susan Diane Mahnken of Springfield, Mo., March 28.

Staci Jo Stehr, BS BA '83, and **Gregory Monroe Johnson**, BS ChE '84, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., July 18.

Cynthia Moses Anderson, BS ChE '84, and William R. Anderson of Overland Park, Kan., Nov. 1, 1986.

John Daniel Baurichter, AB '84, and Kathleen Diane Ramsey of Kansas City June 27.

Vickie G. Christofferson, BS '84, and Michael W. Lamb of Kansas City April 25.

Lisa Lynne Finck, BS Nur '84, and Scott A. Winter of St. Charles, Mo., March 14.

Michael R. Gillilan, AB, BS '84, and Lesley C. Scott of North Dartmouth, Mass., June 27.

Paul Jett, BS Agr '84, and Carolyn Calvert of Butler, Mo., June 13.

J. Edward Keceke, AB '84, and Beverly K. Bollig of Frontenac, Mo., May 23.

James Daniel McCarty, BJ '84, and Janice Sue Sommers of Jefferson City March 28.

Mark McCray, BS EE '84, and Astrid VonEhren of Laurel, Miss., April 4.

Kelly K. Peters, AB '84, and Stanley C. St. Clair of Frankfurt, Germany, March 14.

Jane Stohr, BS HE '84, and Stephen Miller of St. Louis May 30.

John H. Schulte III, BS BA '84, and Donna Marie Lepper of Jefferson City April 11.

Tracey E. Allendorf, BJ '85, and **Thomas Bruce Mershon**, BS Agr '85, of Evergreen, Colo., Oct. 4, 1986.

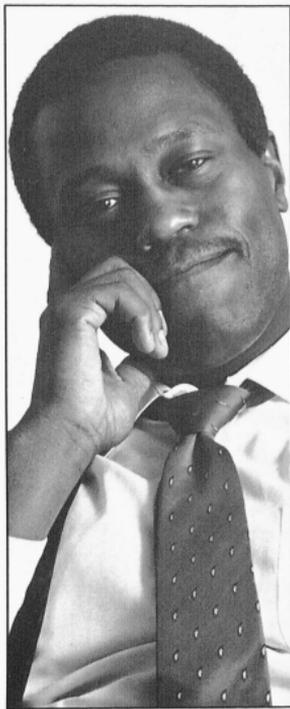
Connie Joline Anderson, BS BA '85, and **Dennis Talyn Johnson**, AB '81, BS BA '84, of Columbia May 9.

Suzanne M. Aurand, BS Agr '85, and David J. Kirk of Lee's Summit, Mo., June 6.

Peter Landry Bresting, BS '85, and Carol Denise Bennett of Festus, Mo., Feb. 14.

Jenita Dawn Byrne, BS HE '85, and **Mark**

Attorney briefs populace at popular charge



By day, **Tom Wilson**, BS Agr '78, JD '83, is a state assistant attorney general in Jefferson City. By night, he's a counselor in Columbia.

Wilson donates his legal skills to the Community Forum, an organization formed in 1986 to help meet the minority community's needs.

"I talk to people who can't afford to talk to a lawyer," Wilson says. "People in Columbia had relegated themselves to the fact that there was no one here to provide such legal counsel."

Most of the cases involve small claims, personal injury or job discrimination.

"I listen and then use my legal skills to condense the problem for them," Wilson says. "If possible, I refer them to another lawyer who I know can help them."

In other cases, he'll make a telephone call, write a letter or simply advise them of the best way to handle the problem. He cannot make court appearances because he represents the state.

Before he became an assistant attorney general in October 1986, the 33-year-old Wilson worked as a patent attorney for General Foods in New York. But it wasn't like mid-Missouri, where minority lawyers are few and far between.

"There were enough people like me in New York already. I'd pass myself on the way to work. But between St. Louis and Kansas City, there are fewer than 10 minority attorneys."

Assistant Attorney General Tom Wilson is a legal advocate for the minority community.



Kansas City television personality Larry Moore, left, Ray Phillips and Mike McRobert take bids during the auction at the Kansas City chapter's annual fall picnic Aug. 29 in Benjamin Stables. More than 500 people attended, and the chapter raised \$10,000 for scholarships through the meal, auction and a raffle.



Chairmen of honor chapters recognized at Leaders' Day Sept. 11 are, first row from the left: Susie Robison, Boone County; Melodie Powell, Cole County; Dan Burns, Greene County; Ellis Jackson, Webster County; and Lynn Ramsour, District 12. Second row: Dave McAllister, Chariton County; Allen and Linda Jensen, Saline County; Gene Olsen, Cass County; Olen Monsees, Kansas City; Mike Wilson, Laclede County; Craig Workman, St. Louis; and Gary Clem, Peoria, Ill.



Yon-Yi Sohn, a journalism graduate student from Seoul, South Korea, is one of the Association's 73 Alumni Scholars for 1987-88, the largest class in the program's history. Sohn is sponsored by the Korea chapter.

Roxane Battle, right, the new coordinator of the Black Alumni Organization, hopes to give minority students a positive impression of the University so "they'll be willing to come back as active alumni." The 25-year-old St. Paul, Minn., native is a graduate student in broadcast journalism at Mizzou.



Randall Jones, DVM '85, of Maryland Heights, Mo., March 28.

Rayne Counts, BJ '85, and Charles Woodward of Asheville, N.C., Feb. 28.

Karla Harding, BS BA '85, and Robert Kindred of St. Louis Feb. 14.

Jane E. Higgins, BES '85, and **Robert F. Merritt**, BS Agr '86, of Columbia June 6.

Julia Adams Lanman, BS HE '85, and Mark Edward Landis of Manchester, Mo., Sept. 26.

Deborah Orskog, AB '85, and Ward Ohlhausen of Columbia July 18.

Deborah Dianne Pavelka, PhD '85, and Michael Douglas Payne of El Paso, Texas, May 15.

William Henry Pohlman, MBA '85, and Melanie Coombs Wagner of Columbia May 2.

Laura A. Schedler, BS Agr '85, and Michael A. Vinehout of Marshfield, Mo., April 25.

Steven Louis Banister, BES '86, and Sonya Ann Swanson of Columbia June 13. **Kimberly Ann Stallings**, BS Agr '85, and Donald Boyd French of Little Rock, Ark., May 16.

Janie Eileen Crane, BS HE '86, and Billy Glenn Garrett Jr., of Ashland, Mo., June 20.

Jeanette F. Grant, BSA '86, and John E. Dwornick of St. Ann, Mo., May 23.

Wynetta Pauline Massey, AB '86, and **Donald Richard Stevens**, BS EE '86, of Independence, Mo., June 6.

Stephanie Lea Plunkett, BSA '86, and **Lance Edward Elkin**, AB '86, of Kirkwood, Mo., June 6.

Teresa Prebly, AB '86, and **Scott Brady**, BS ME '85, of Columbia July 18.

Jane A. Rackers, JD '86, and **Robert J. Ahsens III**, JD '79, of Jefferson City July 11.

Russ Swanigan, BS BA '86, and Cindy Leonard of Columbia June 13.

Rita Marie Thomas, BS Agr '86, and Bruce Daniel Muller of Columbia June 20.

Theresa Rene Vieth, BS BA '86, and **Kent Menz Baur**, BS BA '86, of Kansas City May 2.

DEATHS

Dorothy Self McGuire, AB, BS Ed '12, June 12 in El Dorado, Ark., at age 94. She was news editor and a feature writer for the *Morrilton* (Ark.) *Democrat* for 15 years. She retired from the newspaper in 1961.

Lee D. Cady, AB '18, Aug. 23 in Austin, Texas, at age 90. He was a former president of the St. Louis Medical Society and a former professor of medicine at Washington University. Survivors include a daughter and a son.

Charles Stark Draper, Arts '19, July 25 in Cambridge, Mass., at age 85. He was an

aircraft engineer, an institute professor emeritus at MIT and founder of the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory Inc., a non-profit organization that develops guidance systems used in aircraft, submarines, missiles and space vehicles. Survivors include his wife, three sons and a daughter.

Robert Irvin "Si" Colborn, Agr, Journ '21, Aug. 6 in Paris, Mo., at age 87. He joined the *Monroe County Appeal* newspaper in 1920 and was its editor from 1955 to 1979. He continued writing his "Side-lights" column until 1986. Colborn was a founding member of the Mark Twain Lake and Clarence Cannon Dam Area Development Association in northeast Missouri. In 1986, the Missouri Department of Natural Resources named Colborn Camp, a group-camp project at Mark Twain State Park, in his honor. His wife survives.

Ruth Cauthorn Stribling, AB '21, June 26 in Mexico, Mo., at age 87. Survivors include a son, **Charles R. Stribling III**, AB '49, BJ '50, and a daughter, **Suzanne Stribling Koster**, BS Ed '54.

John Fred Kuntz, AB '22, BS Ed '24, Aug. 13 in Iowa City, Iowa, at age 89. He was principal of Froebel and Madison elementary schools in St. Louis until he retired in 1968. Survivors include a son.

Chauncey M. Saville, BS Engr '22, BS Ed '31, Aug. 5 in Albany, Mo., at age 92. He was a retired electrical engineer. Survivors include three brothers, **Virgil Saville**, BS Engr '21, **Galen Saville**, BS Engr '29, and **Roscoe Saville**, BS Agr '22; and two sisters, **Nell Saville Jackson**, BS Ed '26, and **Dorothy Saville**, BS Ed '29.

Alby Gerald "Andy" Anderson, BS Agr '24, MA '25, May 25 in Springfield, Mo., at age 87. After graduation, he joined the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad, where he was head of the agricultural department. He retired from the railroad after 40 years of service. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Jewell I. Clatanoff, Engr, Arts '24, of Fresno, Calif., Oct. 7, 1986, at age 81. Survivors include his wife and son.

Roy A. Middleton, BS Engr '25, Aug. 12 in Kansas City at age 84. He worked for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for 42 years and retired as area staff manager in the long lines department, supervising operations in 10 states, in 1967. After he retired, he was a consultant for 14 years, designing communications systems in Oman, Jordan, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela. Survivors include his wife, **India Morgan Middleton**, BS Ed '28; and two daughters, **Barbara Middleton Dietrich**, BJ '53, BS CE '80, and **Patricia Middleton Covington**, BS Ed '61.

William Shotwell, BS Agr '25, MA '27, May 19 in Washington, Mo., at age 84. He

retired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1971 after 43 years of service. Survivors include his wife and four daughters.

Annette Betz, MA '26, July 30 in Kansas City at age 100. She was the last surviving member of the original faculty of Kansas City Junior College, where she taught from 1915 to 1957. She was a co-author of a grammar book, *Essential Language Habits*.

Dale H. Liese, MA '26, Aug. 14 in Kansas City at age 86. He was a physics teacher at Kansas City Junior College from 1930 until he retired in 1966. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and a stepdaughter.

Basil Baxter Branstetter, PhD '27, July 20 in Marshalltown, Iowa, at age 91. He was an agronomist for the Iowa State Conservation Commission, a former enrollment secretary at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., and an extension specialist in field crops for the University. Survivors include his daughter and son.

Rosa Marie Miller Gay, BS Ed '29, Aug. 12 in Lake Wales, Fla., at age 82. She was a retired educator.

Ted Leroy Jule, BS Agr '29, MA '47, June 4 in Springfield, Mo., at age 83. He retired from the University in 1968 as professor emeritus of agricultural economics. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Nathaniel B. Rieger, JD '29, of Jefferson City May 29 in Columbia at age 83. In 1959, he retired from the U.S. Army as a brigadier general. From 1959 to 1973, he was legal adviser for the Missouri Workman's Compensation and the Commissioner of Securities Office of the secretary of state. Survivors include his wife.

Cavella Clarence Frazer, AB '30, July 31 in Columbia at age 79. His son survives.

Harold G. Garner, AB '30, of Fairburn, Ga., July 30 in Union City, Ga., at age 82. He was an engineer for the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department for 25 years and for the Portland Cement Association for 15 years before he retired in 1970. Survivors include a daughter.

Robert F. Logan, BS BA '30, of Manhattan, Kan., July 21 in Idaho Falls, Idaho, at age 79. He was a real estate investor and developer in Kansas City and in Manhattan before he retired in 1985. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Edwin O. Meyer, BJ '31, June 24 in Richmond, Va., at age 78. He was executive manager of the Virginia Press Association from 1944 until he retired in 1981. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Wilbert George Crane, Arts '32, of Kingsville, Mo., Aug. 11 in Holden, Mo., at age 76. He owned Crane's Orchard in Elm, Mo., for 25 years. He worked for the Jack Henry Country Club Plaza clothing store for

29 years and retired as floor manager in 1976. Survivors include his wife and son. **Adeline Smith Gilbert**, MA '32, July 30 in Columbia at age 83. She taught school in Boone County for 38 years, and 33 of those years were at Grant School. Survivors include a son.

Paul D. Jones, AB '32, July 3 in Mesa, Ariz., at age 80. He was a former executive director of the United Fund in Harrisburg, Pa., and a former commissioner of social services for Kansas City.

Mildred Milam Viles, BJ '32, Sept. 11 in Claremore, Okla., at age 77. She was a longtime civic and Cherokee tribal leader, a trustee and director emeritus of the Cherokee Foundation and a past director of the Cherokee National Historical Society. Survivors include two sons.

Russell P. Elsea, BS Agr '35, July 14 in Cameron, Mo., at age 76. He worked for the Missouri Farm Bureau and was the organizational field man for northwest Missouri when he retired. Survivors include two sons.

Florence Ann McIninch Lingle, AB '37, Aug. 13 at age 71 in St. Joseph, Mo., where she was a former board member of the Family Guidance Center, the United Way and the Junior League; a volunteer for the Well Baby Clinic, Meals on Wheels and United Cerebral Palsy; and a Girl Scout leader. Survivors include two daughters and a foster daughter.

G. Vincent Taylor, AB '37, July 23 in Joplin, Mo., at age 73. He was owner and operator of Taylor's Claims Service. Survivors include his wife, five sons, a daughter, a stepson and a stepdaughter.

Paul E. Allen, JD '38, Feb. 5 in Jefferson City at age 74. He operated Allen Detective Service and was a former prosecuting attorney for Cole County and city attorney in Jefferson City. Survivors include two stepsons.

Roy Karl Heintz, AB '38, Aug. 7 in Orange, Calif., at age 71. He was a professor emeritus of psychology at California State University in Long Beach. Survivors include his wife, four daughters and a son.

Charles Mann, BS BA '39, of St. Louis July 5 near Gumbo, Mo., at age 71. He was executive director of the St. Louis Bureau for Men from 1966 to 1981. From 1959 to 1966, he was chief probation and parole officer. His wife survives.

George Conley Miller, AB '39, Sept. 2 in Columbia at age 70. Miller, a volunteer and fund raiser for various charities in Columbia, was a former probate judge for Boone County, a member of the Jefferson Club and of the Missouri and Columbia bar associations, president of the Columbia Cemetery board of directors and trustee emeritus of Columbia College. Among the survivors are three daughters, including **Cynthia Mil-**

ler Mustard, AB '65, and **Helen Miller Kallenbach**, AB '70. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Helen Conley Miller Endowment for the Missouri Cultural Heritage Center, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Mary Louise Rhodes, MA '39, June 26 in Midland, Texas, at age 71. She was employed with Chevron's geological and exploration departments for 35 years before she retired.

Elmer Cave Barrow, MA '40, June 24 in Sarasota, Fla., at age 79. He was a school administrator in the University City (Mo.) school system for 30 years before he retired in 1974. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Joseph J. Kelly Jr., JD '40, July 30 in Kansas City at age 68. He was a managing partner with the law firm of Spencer, Fane, Britt and Browne for 39 years before he retired, and a former member of the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Dorothy M. Osborne, BS Ed '40, M Ed '46, July 3 at age 79 in St. Joseph, Mo., where she was an elementary school principal for 40 years before she retired in 1975.

Marvin K. Steinmetz, JD '40, July 30 in Wichita, Kan., at age 71. He was an attorney for the Missouri Pacific Railroad in Houston before he retired in 1977. Survivors include two daughters.

William Morton Jr., AB '41, of St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 1 in Kansas City at age 67. Survivors include three sons and a daughter.

Lewis Shultz, MA '41, of Bowling Green, Mo., June 24 in Louisiana, Mo., at age 80. He began an academic counseling program in 1961 at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg and was professor of academic advisement until he retired in 1971. Survivors include a son and a daughter.

Kittie Lavona Bales James, BS Ed '42, July 5 at age 83 in Neosho, Mo., where she taught fifth and sixth grades for 35 years before she retired in 1969. Survivors include a son and a daughter.

Walton F. Crenshaw, BS Agr '46, July 12 in Columbia at age 66. He worked for Norton Simon Inc. for 20 years before he retired as a quality control supervisor in 1975.

Norman F. Gienapp, Educ '47, of Emma, Mo., June 27 in Kansas City at age 74. He taught Greek and Latin at St. Paul's College in Concordia, Mo., for 36 years and retired in 1981. Afterward, he was pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Brinkville, Mo., until 1986. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Robert K. Fogleman, BS BA '48, June 14 in Kirkwood, Mo., at age 65. He was an accountant. Survivors include his wife.

Daniel O. Stengel, AB '50, June 27 in

Creve Coeur, Mo., at age 62. He was a retired radio station announcer. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Philip E. Klein, BS BA '51, July 11 in Kansas City at age 57. He was an administrator for the engineering-architectural firm of Black and Veatch. A Tiger football quarterback from 1949 to 1951, he retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1975 as a colonel. Survivors include three sons and two daughters.

Jack Ward Morgan, EdD '51, of Columbia Sept. 6 in Aurora, Colo., at age 68. He retired from the University in 1985 as assistant dean of engineering. Survivors include his wife and son. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Jack W. Morgan Scholarship Fund, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Ervin L. Roemer, Arts '51, Aug. 27 in Columbia at age 54. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Roger Planalp, AB '52, MA '55, Jan. 6, 1986 in Oklahoma City at age 57. He was president of the Mid-Continent Section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in Tulsa, Okla. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Gary R. Smith, BS BA '61, of Bucyrus, Kan., July 24 in Overland Park, Kan., at age 49.

Bruce L. Payne, BS Ed '62, Aug. 12 in Fulton, Mo., at age 70. He was a science teacher at Fulton High School until he retired in 1981. Survivors include his wife and three daughters.

Elizabeth Ann Harrison Green, M Ed '64, of El Centro, Calif., July 5 in Anaheim, Calif., at age 62. She was a schoolteacher. Survivors include four children.

Harry Randall Holloman, M Ed '66, of Ironton, Mo., June 1 at age 63. He retired from the Department of Labor, Mine Safety and Health Administration. Survivors include his wife.

The Rev. Douglas Alan Campbell, AB '68, July 26 at age 41 in Kew Gardens, N.Y., where he was rector of St. James Episcopal Church.

Marjorie A. Price, EdD '68, April 22 in Hamilton, Ohio, at age 68. She was chairman of the women's health and physical education department at Miami University from 1967 to 1977, when the men's and women's departments combined. She retired as professor emeritus of health, physical education and recreation in 1984.

James A. Cain, MA '70, Aug. 7 in Minneapolis at age 43. He was a real estate broker for Morgan Whitney Corp. Survivors include a son.

Richard Keith Marti, BS BA '71, June 28 in San Francisco at age 38. He was assistant vice president of the Wells Fargo Bank.

Nancy Sue Reames, AB '71, M Ed '73,

Aug. 3 in Springfield Mo., at age 38.
Harold Haden, EdD '78, of Rogersville, Mo., July 20 in Springfield, Mo., at age 50. He was a schoolteacher. Survivors include three sons and a daughter.

Josephine A. Murray Crumly, BS Ed '79, of Hallsville, Mo., July 3. Survivors include her husband, daughter and two sons.

Margaret Dickerman Mandeville, PhD '85, July 16 in Columbia at age 65. She was a researcher and technician in anthropology and a docent for the art and archaeology museum at the University. From 1984 to 1987, she taught anthropology at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa. Survivors include two sons. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Anthropology Students Association, 210 Switzer Hall, or to the Museum of Art and Archaeology, 1 Pickard Hall, Columbia Mo. 65211.

Allen H. Parke, AB '85, JD '87, July 24 at age 24 in Columbia, where he was employed with the law firm of Stockard, Anderock, Hauck, Sharp and Evans. Survivors include his wife.

FACULTY DEATHS

Pierre Crabbe Aug. 6 in Brussels, Belgium, at age 58. He was chairman of the chemistry department from 1979 to 1983, when he became secretary general of the Interna-

tional Organization for Chemical Sciences in Development at the UNESCO headquarters in Paris. Crabbe was best known for his work with steroid hormones to benefit Third World countries with population control. Survivors include his wife and three children.

Howard F. Hirt June 14 in Boston at age 62. The former assistant professor of geography wrote *The Heat of Winter*, published in 1984.

Marjorie Marlin July 29 in Spokane, Wash., at age 65. She retired as associate professor of psychology and senior research analyst for the research in social behavior center May 31. Survivors include her husband and four children.

LETTERS

Ice cream punch

To the editor:

The fall 1987 issue of the *Missouri Alumnus* relating the death of Jay Minton reminds me that he and I were in a boxing tournament in 1917 in Columbia. He hit me with a staggering blow at the bell. I won on points because there was no time for the judges to count "one." Jay delighted in recalling the event. His son phoned me about his death and told me that Jay often had related the

story of the boxing match and its outcome.

Jay healed the hurt of the knockdown by buying me an ice cream float immediately after I got off the floor, unhurt but just a little surprised.

Dean Chenoweth, BJ '20
 San Angelo, Texas

Gentle on my mind

To the editor:

Too often writers buy into our own cliché that today's newsprint is tomorrow's fish wrap. How toughened we've become.

Recently, a friend gave me a copy of the *Missouri Alumnus* so that I could, of all things, order a sweatshirt. I placed my order and decided to peruse the magazine before tossing it.

It was 20 years ago that I covered "Gentle Tuesday" for the *Maneater*. I wouldn't have remembered it, but someone did. There on page 12 of the fall 1987 *Missouri Alumnus* was a quote from my column of April 24, 1967.

"Gentle Tuesday," as I remember it, was a rather sweet, spontaneous non-event. Lots of yellow dogs sporting blue bandanas. Lots of barefoot girls in gauzy Indian cotton clothes. And a certain number of bony boys in blue jeans and guitar-strap belts and long, scraggly hair talking college-boy nonsense

CLASSIFIEDS

Books

I've been selling reasonably priced out-of-print science-fiction and mystery paperbacks, hardcovers and magazines since 1967. Free catalogs. Pandora's Books, Box MO-54, Neche, N.D. 58265.

Employment Opportunities

Management Recruiters, Springfield, Mo., specializing in placement of technical, marketing, management and financial personnel. Fees paid by employer. Heritage of Excellence in Personnel Placement, (417) 882-8220, 1736 E. Sunshine, Suite 801, Springfield, Mo. 65804.

For Sale



Grrrrrr!!!!Tiger Ties. Beautifully printed fabric in vivid color. The perfect gift for all Missouri fans and alumni. \$17.99 includes shipping. Send check or money order to Formula I, 9500 Lackland, Department T, St. Louis, Mo. 63111.

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.

Mizzou Designs screen printed on a variety of apparel. Not available in bookstores. Free brochure. D.S.I., 8711 Pardee Lane, Crestwood, Mo. 63126. (314) 842-5310.

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 Mizzou 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

Karen '82, what have you been doing since graduation? I've been trying to track you. I hope you read the *Alumnus*. Your sophomore roomy from 439.

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.

Vacation Rentals

Vail Condos. Very Nice. Some walk to lifts. From \$130/day. (913) 642-5011.

Waters Edge Condo, Lake Ozark, Mo. Two bedrooms. Great view. Great facilities. Write Box 187, Rock Port, Mo. 64482.

Wanted To Buy

BASEBALL 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 865 line. Three or four insertions, \$1.45/word or 840/line. 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 1/4". All advertisement notices must be prepaid. Send check/money order payable to MISSOURI ALUMNUS Magazine, 1206 University Ave., 1106 University Place, Columbia, Mo. 65211. Direct inquiries to the advertising manager, (314) 882-7038.

Deadlines: fall issue—July 10, winter issue—September 25, spring issue—February 5, summer issue—April 29.

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Attach ad copy Mail to:
 Mizzou Classifieds, 1206 University Ave.
 1100 University Place, Columbia, Mo. 65211

while sneaking a toke on the forbidden weed.

"Gentle Tuesday" didn't stand for much. It didn't protest anything: not the war, nor world hunger, nor anyone's rights. It was a day when the children of the '60s could be just that.

Funny, I always felt that I went through Mizzou without making a dent. I was over-

EDITOR'S NOTES

One of the greatest satisfactions in working on the *Missouri Alumnus* is the constant reminder that there are a lot of people out there who love this place. I was struck by that thought again when I walked with 1,500 or so people down the Avenue of the Columns to Light the Way for Mizzou's sesquicentennial celebration. They were feeling good about themselves, about their University—and they were having a good time.

At the Quad I stood on one of the dirt paths and thought about the tremendous response the *Alumnus* received from the story, "Quad Squad," which appeared last issue. Nearly 300 returned the coupon, many also expanding their thoughts with letters. A report on the survey is on Page 25. Folks, the *Alumnus* didn't include self-addressed, stamped envelopes. These readers—and they represented all age groups—made the effort because they care.

Letters still are coming in from families who have special ties with Mizzou. We highlighted several in last issue's story, "More Family Affairs." Two more letters from special families are on this page.

Another group of persons the Sesquicentennial Steering Committee hopes to identify is present-day descendants of the 900 Boone Countians who subscribed the money that started the University in 1839. If you know about any of them, please let the *Alumnus* know.

Chancellor Haskell Monroe has another sesquicentennial idea that I think will catch on. He hopes to gather letters from students at Mizzou to parents at home. Monroe collects post cards, and the idea may have stemmed, in part, from one he discovered this fall in California, Mo. Written in 1907, the card featured the Columns on front. The student wrote her parents, "The students here think they are pretty special." —Steve Shinn

powered by rules, structure, faculty entrenchment and student apathy. Two-and-a-half years on the *Maneater* staff and I couldn't get anything changed. I couldn't get anything done. I couldn't get folks riled up enough.

Now, decades later, as someone chronicles a history of the school, it pleases me that something I wrote was remembered, maybe not for its journalistic impact, but at least for its gentle observation and word play. Thanks.
Alan Melson Gross, AB, DVM '71
Chicago

75 years young and counting

To the editor:
Congratulations on your fall issue — a really outstanding job. And happy 75th birthday to the *Missouri Alumnus*. I feel a special kinship to the magazine as the publication and I were born the same year. I know I won't chalk up another 75, but I'm confident the magazine will.
Leonard J. McEnnis Jr., BJ '34
Corpus Christi, Texas

Grammar lesson

To the editor:
In the fall 1987 issue of the *Missouri Alumnus* on page 34 under "Journalism" someone wrote: "A female or minority will be the next managing editor of the *Columbia Missourian*." A minority? Used as a noun, minority is defined as "a smaller number or part; less than half." What your writer (and I hope he or she is not a School of Journalism graduate) meant to write, I presume, was "minority person," or "a person from a minority group," or "a person of Negro, Indian, Asian or Latin-American ancestry." Never, but never, use an adjective as a noun! Bill Freshoff, BJ '41
Kingsport, Tenn.

More family affairs

To the editor:
To a rural Missouri couple, 11 children were born. Mabel and Arthur Friesz were interested in making a better life for their children. Education seemed to be the answer. So, to earn a better living and yet retain a bond to the soil, their second-oldest son, Brad, became the first in a line of 30 family members who have attended Mizzou. Brad, BS Agr '39, MS '63, and Robert, BS AgE '41, each ran track for Mizzou.

Next came the twins, Eleanor Friesz Hilton and Elmo. Eleanor, BS HE '45, met Frank Hilton, BS Agr '42, at Mizzou, and they married. Elmo, BS BA '49, had his education interrupted by World War II, but

was able to return and finish his degree. Another son, Walter, attended the University for a time after the war and studied engineering.

A tradition had begun, and the three youngest daughters would follow it. June Friesz Glaser, BS HE '50, M Ed '72, EdSp '75, currently is completing course work toward her doctorate. During her first tenure at the University, June met and married Ed Glaser, BSF '49, MS '50.

Nancy Friesz Lange, BS Ed '53, is married to the Rev. Robert Lange, who attended summer school at Mizzou in 1959 and 1960.

Carolyn Friesz Olsen, BS HE '59, would not be outdone by any family member. She returned to the University in the '70s as a teacher and brought her husband, Duane Olsen, PhD '73, with her.

Grandchildren and great grandchildren were next in line. W.D. Hibler III, BS '65, is the son of Jennie Friesz Hibler, the second-oldest daughter. He married Betty Behrends, BS '65. Jerie Friesz Jacques, BS HE '78, the youngest daughter of John Friesz, the oldest son, married Anthony Jacques, BS CIE '77.

John's three grandchildren made graduation 1986 a family affair. Receiving degrees were John Kelly, BS Agr, Larry Kelly, BS AgEngr, and Gail Kelly, BSN.

The Hilton's oldest son, Jim, BS EE '70, married Beverly Cook Hilton, BS HE '69. Pat Gorsett, the Hilton's son-in-law, attended summer school in the early '80s to gain his vocational certification.

Walter Friesz saw fit to educate his two sons, B. Phillip, BS CIE '68, and Lance, BS Agr '71, at the University, as did the Glasers with son Randall, BS CIE '86.

In looking back, we find that 10 of the 11 Friesz children sent someone to the University. The exception is the eldest child, who died at a young age. No one in the Friesz family asked if you were going to college, but rather when would you attend the University of Missouri-Columbia.
Carolyn Friesz Olsen, BS HE '59
Lincoln, Neb.

A Case for 50th reunions

To the editor:
I attended my 50th class reunion at Mizzou last May. It was great. The Alumni Association did an outstanding job arranging it.

My dad graduated from Mizzou in 1896, myself in 1937, my son Bob with a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering in 1972 and my daughter Nancy with a bachelor's degree in health science in 1979, so we think highly of the University.
Robert N. Case, Arts, B&PA '37
St. Louis

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.



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