

MISSOURI

Winter 1989

ALUMNUS

Three Dollars

University
of Missouri

150

1839 - 1989

Meanwhile Back At The Ranch.

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



STRAY COOKING TIPS

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

MEANWHILE BACK AT THE STOVE

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



FAST FORWARD ROAST BEEF

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

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



THE GREATNESS OF SMALLNESS

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



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



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



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



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

Beef
Real Food For Real People.



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



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



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

Source: U.S.D.A. Handbook No. 8-13

CONTENTS

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

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

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

Chairman **Jean Madden**, BS Ed '50, MA '51, vice
president of communications, Shelter Insurance Cos.,
Columbia; **Anne Baber**, MA '73, director of corporate
communications, United Telecommunications Inc.,
Kansas City; **Gary J. Belis**, BJ '77, director of public
relations, *Forane* magazine, New York; **Betsy Bruce**,
BJ '70, political editor, KMOV-TV, St. Louis; **John
Mack Carter**, BJ '48, MA '49, editor, *Good
Housekeeping*, New York; **Bob Dixon**, BJ '56,
assistant vice president, Illinois Bell, Chicago; **Tom
Ehlen**, BJ '58, general manager, *University Daily
Kansan*, Lawrence, Kan.; **W.E. Garrett**, BJ '54, editor,
National Geographic, Washington; **Jeffrey W. Jasper**,
BJ '80, managing editor, *Cedar County Republican*,
Stockton, Mo.; **David Lipman**, BJ '53, managing editor,
St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis; **Larry Moore**, MA
'68, managing editor, KMBC-TV, Kansas City; **Stanley
M. Pederson**, BJ '60, manager, KYTV-TV, Springfield,
Mo.; **Robert A. Priddy**, BJ '63, news director, Missouri
Network Inc., Jefferson City; **Betty Spaar**, BJ '54,
editor and publisher, *The Odessa*, Odessa, Mo.; **Jim
Spieler**, BS BA '65, associate publisher, *Triumph*,
Columbia; **William Tanneus**, BJ '67, "Starbeans"
editor, *Kansas City Star*, Kansas City; **Richard D.
Thomas Jr.**, BS PA '74, vice president, Sayers
Communications Group Inc., St. Louis; **Charles Vogt**,
BJ '60, senior vice president, Maritz Travel Co., Fenton,
Mo.; **John H. Wolpers II**, BJ '72, general manager,
Daily American Republic, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

10

Happy Birthday, Mizzou

By **Carol Hunter**

The University of Missouri launches its Sesquicentennial Celebration in January 1989. This special issue of the *Missouri Alumnus* traces those 150 years by reprinting stories from earlier issues.

12 How Mizzou Was Won

By **Anne Baber**

16 The First Alumnus

By **Steve Shinn**

18 Thrills of Old MU

By **Rowena Campbell**

18 Siwash Days

By **Edward H. Weatherby**

22 The Gaines Case

24 Jesse Wrench: Beloved Oddball

By **Ginny Glass**

27 The Way We Really Were

By **William Trogdon**

29 Cool Days of May

By **Steve Shinn**

30 Women from W.E.T.

By **Anne Baber**

32 The Sanborn Letters

34 'Can't Never Did Do Anything'

By **Karen Farrar**

36 The Faurot Years

By **Bill Callahan**

72

Association Honors Faculty and Alumni

By **Joan M. McKee**

The Distinguished Service Award, the Distinguished Faculty Award and 18 Faculty-Alumni Awards were presented by the MU Alumni Association at its annual banquet Sept. 16 in Columbia.

5 Letters

8 CollegeTown '88

55 Around the Columns

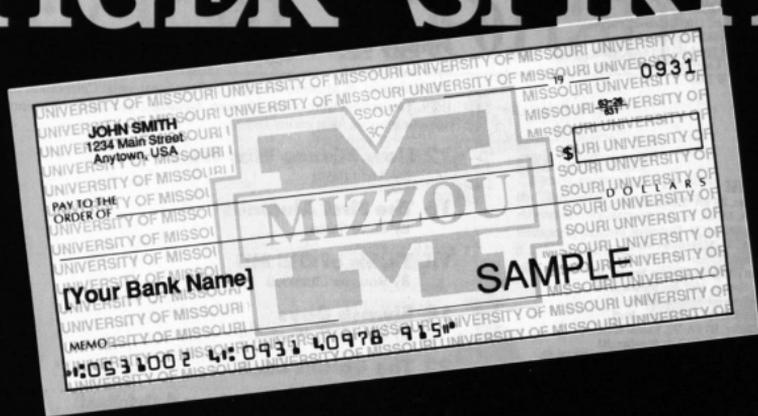
77 News About Alumni

Volume 77

Number Two

MISSOURI
ALUMNUS

SHOW THAT TIGER SPIRIT



Now there are checks that distinguish you as a spirited supporter of the University of Missouri.

For The First Time Ever.

We are pleased to introduce University of Missouri Checks. These checks were specially created to reflect the pride we all share in MU. Each check captures the identity and spirit that is only MU. Each symbolizes the prestige and standards of excellence associated only with the University of Missouri.

**Supplement or Replace your Old Bank Checks.
Use your Same Checking Account.**

Did you know that you don't have to order your checks from a bank? University of Missouri Checks meet all of the requirements of your current bank, so they can replace your old bank checks and still be drawn against your existing checking account. We simply reproduce the same account information on your new checks. You even indicate the number you want your new checks to start with.

Benefits You and MU.

For the introductory price of only \$13.95, you'll receive 200 personalized checks, the matching checkbook cover, deposit slips, reorder forms, and check register. In addition, you'll also receive a preview invitation to reserve the handsome University of Missouri Checkbook Cover. And each time you order checks, we'll make a donation of \$2.00 to the Scholarship Fund of your Alumni Association.

Order Yours Today.

Join your fellow Missouri Tiger supporters. Demonstrate your spirit and pride in MU. Order your checks today!

© 1988 EDIC

ORDER FORM

MAIL TO:

**Electronic Data Imaging Corporation
3104 Cherry Palm Drive, Suite 260
Tampa, FL 33619**

Yes, I'd like to receive a set of University of Missouri Checks. I have enclosed a voided check and a deposit slip from my current checking account to provide you with the name(s), address, bank name, and account number I want reproduced. (I have also indicated any printing changes on this form.) If I am not completely satisfied, I may return my checks upon receipt for replacement or full refund.

Payment Options (check one):

- Enclosed is my check or money order for \$13.95*, made payable to Electronic Data Imaging.
- Please charge my set of Checks at time of shipment to my credit card:
- VISA MasterCard
- Credit Card Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Number my Checks beginning with check number:

Signature: _____

*Florida residents pay \$14.79 to include tax.
Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

MO304

For more information,
call (800)535-EDIC.

LETTERS



Alumni Dr. Mesbahul Karim, left, and Claudia Ketterlin met in Bangladesh.

Mizzou alumni abroad

To the editor:

I thought you might be interested in a coincidental meeting. This summer while traveling in Bangladesh, I was invited to attend a meeting of the Rotary Club of Metropolitan Dhaka.

During the business meeting, a gentleman whispered that he heard I was from the United States, and he asked what state I was from. When I told him I was from Missouri, he said he was a University of Missouri graduate. When we discovered that we were fellow alumni, he announced it to the club, and they took our picture.

The gentleman's name is Dr. Mesbahul Karim, and he is now the director of the Bangladesh Atomic Energy Commission. I believe he was a Fulbright Scholar when he studied at the University.

Claudia Ketterlin, M Ed '73
Linn Creek, Mo.

Life after retirement

To the editor:

Recently I noticed that "News About Alumni" begins with the Class of '30. That leaves out those of us loyal alumni from previous classes.

I have a suggestion that may feasibly add a touch of interest to all readers of our good magazine regardless of their ages. I suggest a column devoted to Mizzou's Golden Alumni!

The brief topic would be "What have you accomplished since your retirement?" or "What worthwhile endeavors are you involved in since your retirement?" I'll take a

stab at what I mean by using myself as an example.

H. Lawrence Laupheimer, BJ '29, of Lafayette Hill, Pa., retired as a corporation president to become a college professor in marketing and public speaking. After 11 years of teaching, he retired again and became involved for 10 years with the Federal Emergency Management Agency in charge of Disaster Relief Centers. He is now a member of the Friends Board of Directors of the local library and serves in an administrative capacity with the local volunteer fire department.

I'm sure there are many of our "old timers" who have retirement activities of which they are proud. While very few of us can do what Don Reynolds did for our alma mater, we are making contributions to society.

H. Lawrence Laupheimer, BJ '29
Lafayette Hill, Pa.

Editor's note: For Mizzou graduates, retirement often means that hobbies and career interests turn into pursuits. We welcome news about the active retirement years of our Mizzou grads. Please send any information to the class notes editor.

Reader stirred to join

To the editor:

I am so impressed with your magazine that I want to join the MU Alumni Association.

I have resisted the invitation to join for years. Now that I have read your publication, full of interesting articles on the changes at Mizzou and the work of the Association in contributing to this work, and see what contemporary interest and quality you have added to this publication, I want to read more.

Thank you, and keep up the fine work!
James L. Coomer, BJ '64, MA '66
Park Ridge, Ill.

Yearbook holds memories

To the editor:

Would the Alumni Center—or the library/archives/Savitar office or other appropriate repository—have any interest in four *Savitars* from the years 1936 through 1939?

Like their owner, they are in reasonably good condition, given their age. Recently I

thumbed through them again, page by page, delighting in the memories they stirred. I can't bear to toss them out but cannot house them much longer.

If they would have any value to you as file copies—or anything else—I will be delighted to send them to you at my expense.

I simply can't let this opportunity pass without mentioning that my four years at Mizzou during the Depression were the best

EDITOR'S NOTES

Welcome to the largest *Missouri Alumnus* magazine ever published—92 pages, count 'em, 92 pages. It's our special Sesquicentennial Celebration issue, leading to the Celebration's opening ceremony and flag-raising at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 13 on Francis Quadrangle.

In this issue, we tell the story of MU through articles and headlines previously published in the *Alumnus*, beginning with the pioneers' pledge drive to build the University in Boone County. Along the way to 1989, read about student life, sports, legendary leaders, desegregation, women's rights, research and Mizzou family ties. Accompanying these reprints are short stories to bring you up-to-date on MU today. Read the ads, too. How many pictures of Jesse dome can you find?

We hope you return to Campus sometime during the Sesquicentennial year—and that you feel more at home than Ike Cooper, class of '01, who came back in 1909, when the University was but 70 years old. "Defoe is about the only prof over there that I know," Cooper told the *Columbia Tribune*. "That school is full of strangers. I went to Booche's place, and Booche was the only fellow I knew. I hear they have started celebrating St. Patrick's Day over in the engineering department. The town has changed, too. I feel as much a stranger as those old gray-bearded boys that come back here at Commencement and wander around the Columns and look dazed."

—Steve Shinn

possible preparation I could have for career and life. Besides a sound academic base that paid off in a variety of jobs and in my personal life, Mizou stimulated the political and social animal that I discovered myself to be. What enriching and lasting experiences! Chi Omega, *The Missouri Student*, Y.W., Freshman Commission, W.S.G.A., Mortar Board, L.S.V., et al. Thank you, Mizou. **Alice Kunz Ray**, BJ '39 Hendersonville, N.C.

Editor's note: The MU Alumni Association was pleased to accept alumna Ray's Savitars.

Who remembers Savitt Band?

To the editor:

To assist me in writing a biography of bandleader Jan Savitt (1907-1948), I would like to hear from anybody who remembers the appearance of the Savitt band at Missouri on Feb. 21, 1941, or on any other date.

Thurlow O. Cannon

5 Fairview Blvd.

Fort Myers Beach, Fla. 33931

Overwhelming invitation

To the editor:

Your magazine is a great pleasure to me. I just received my invitation to come to Columbia next May for the 60th anniversary of my graduation, which is sort of overwhelming but then, so is being 80.

My maiden name is Louise Wielandy. I married a Mizou law graduate, Campbell P. Alexander. We both graduated in June 1929—the June before the big Wall Street crash, which made finding work a challenge. Eventually I got a job in advertising at Rice Stix in St. Louis, where five other University of Missouri journalists were employed, all for very little money. I married in 1932.

Campbell died in 1973, and I am now living in California to be near my son,

Gordon Alexander, and his family. I even passed the California driver's test, which isn't easy!

Louise Wielandy Alexander, BJ '29 Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Teachers credited

To the editor:

Thanks for the nice story and photo about my trip to Vietnam in the latest *Missouri Alumnus* [Fall 1988]. The more people who know about such efforts at understanding and reconciliation, the better. I wish you'd mentioned the names of the great teachers I had at Mizou: the late Dr. Don Bartlett of the art department, Dr. Mack Jones of the English department and Mary O. Rank, formerly of the English department.

If my teaching and writing are valuable to anyone, then these three folks deserve a whole lot of the credit. Thanks again.

Larry Rottmann, AB '65 Springfield, Mo.

The Raiders reunite

To the editor:

The fourth reunion of the MU Raiders (Advanced ROTC Class of 1943) was held June 21 through 24, 1988, at the Embassy Suites Hotel in La Jolla, Calif. Previous reunions were in Columbia in 1972, 1976 and 1984.

On June 23, 1943, the Raiders entered active duty in the U.S. Army, and most were sent to Camp Callan, Calif., for basic training. After World War II, the camp site was returned to the city of San Diego and now is the Torrey Pines Municipal Golf Club, featuring two championship 18-hole courses.

This last June, the Raiders spent three days enjoying the sights around La Jolla and San Diego, visiting Mexico, playing golf on their old Army camp site and simply being

together at the place where they first entered the Army 45 years earlier.

Raiders pictured from left are: **Ken McDermott**, BS Agr '47, Gainesville, Fla.; **Merlin Prost**, BS ME '47, Perryville, Mo.; **Guy Magruder Jr.**, JD '48, Kansas City; **Don Thiel**, San Francisco; **Ralph Hook**, AB '47, MA '48, Honolulu; **Robert C. Smith**, AB '47, JD '49, Columbia; **Raphael J. Schach**, Engr '44, Alexandria, Va.; **Don Vlazny**, BS BA '47, Westlake Village, Calif.; **Stan Botner**, AB '47, MA '60, PhD '63, Columbia; **Richard Landtser**, AB '48, Kansas City; **Ross Gerding**, BS Agr '48, DVM '51, Lincoln, Neb.; and **Bob Hecht**, AB '47, BS Ed '51, Paradise Valley, Ariz. Not pictured is **Sam B. Cook**, Arts '44, Jefferson City, who attended for two days but returned to Columbia for a meeting of the Board of Curators. Retired Col. **Raphael J. Schach**, Engr '44 Alexandria, Va.

Twin Praise

To the editor:

The summer edition of *Missouri Alumnus* had special interest for me—especially the article on twins.

My brother and I are twins, and we graduated from the University in the spring of 1931—both getting bachelor's degrees at the same graduation.

My brother, John William Sawyer Jr., furthered his education in pharmacy and is now filling in part time—giving more than 50 years to pharmacy. Our father gave more than 60 years to pharmacy. I have taught more than 50 years in organ, piano and public music. Right now, I am organizer for the Methodist church in Caruthersville.

Life at Missouri in '29, '30 and '31 was wonderful.

Mary Frances Litzelfelner, BS Ed '31 Caruthersville, Mo.



The MU Raiders held their fourth reunion in San Diego, where they did their basic training in 1943.

Financial quandary

To the editor:

I am a doctoral candidate at the University of Florida. As a Mizou graduate who now attends a land-grant university in another state, I have the objectivity necessary to realize how poorly the faculty and staff at my alma mater are financed.

I was disappointed to learn that the most recent appropriation by the Missouri legislature provided average raises for faculty members of only 2.5 percent. I understand that staff members also received low raises. In the future, MU will not remain competitive with other universities in the Big Eight and across the country unless the state provides a stronger financial commitment.

Joseph J. Schroeder, BS '83, MS '85
Gainesville, Fla.

Daughter cuts teeth on football

To the editor:

The entire Stankowski family was thrilled about the dedication of Stankowski Field Sept. 16, and we attended from New Jersey, Florida, Minnesota and California.

When I was growing up in the '50s, Columbia had four seasons—winter, spring, summer and FOOTBALL. I cut my teeth on football. Or rather, on a silver cup engraved "To Jimmy from the MU freshman football team." When my older brother was born, my dad was a Tiger football coach. The boys on the team brought the cup to my mother during her stay in the maternity ward at University Hospital.

My earliest memories of football are right after World War II. My dad would take Jim and me over to watch football practice at Rollins Field. We'd go into Brewer Field-house and look at the trophy cases. I liked the display of Paul Christman's football jersey, and Jim liked Don Faurot's early diagrams of the Split T. But best of all was the picture of the 1919 Tiger team with our dad, A.J. Stankowski, as captain.

We enjoyed visiting Ollie DeVictor, the Tiger trainer. One day, some big guy yelled, "Hey, Stan, you can't bring a woman into the locker room."

I looked around. I didn't see any women. My dad looked at me and said, "Maybe you're right." After that, I did my visiting in Dad's office.

Columbia was a small town in the '50s compared to the city it is today. Then, the whole town geared up for a football weekend.

On football Saturdays, we would walk to Memorial Stadium. At first, we were alone. As more and more walkers joined us, we became a crowd with a mission. Everyone carried a Tiger blanket, wore a Tiger hat or waved a Tiger pennant. For those who came

unprepared, the vendors sold toy Tigers, "GO MIZZOU" buttons, and huge yellow mums with a black and gold satin ribbon.

We found our way to our seats, and the game would begin. It was always exciting, even if the Tigers lost. We saw Hank Burnine lead the nation's receivers in 1955. We watched the 1960 team become, some say, the best in Mizou history. We, along with other loyal fans, followed the team through good years and bad.

I never missed the halftime show. The high-stepping drum major led the marching band onto the field. After the band's formations, famous guests were introduced to the crowd. At one game, I saw Harry Truman. At another, "Miss Mizou" from Milton Caniff's "Steve Canyon" comic strip charmed the crowd in her trench coat.

And then there was Homecoming eve, my favorite night of the football season. Mother, Dad, Jim and I piled in the old Ford and drove over to the Campus. We walked by Jesse Hall, the Columns, then on to Rollins Field for the pep rally and bonfire. In front of every fraternity house, sorority house and dorm there was a ferocious, larger-than-life Tiger kicking a tiny Jayhawk back to Kansas, feasting on Corn(husk)ers from Nebraska or turning over the Oklahoma Sooners' covered wagon. The decorations, made of crepe paper or papier-mache, were more magical to me than those of Christmas or Halloween.

Afterward, we sometimes went to Gaebler's Black and Gold Inn. Mr. Gaebler gave every Tiger player who scored a touchdown a free steak, and any tackle made on the kickoff went the tackler a free dinner. But usually we went home. We never knew who might drop by—my dad's old high-school cronies from St. Joe, teammates from his playing days or Tiger players that he coached. Whoever came, I knew where the conversation would lead. Football, football and more football. "What if Danny LaRose had been the quarterback in 1940?" "Will the Tigers beat KU this year?" "Can Dan Devine produce another Orange Bowl team?"

I knew that the evening wouldn't end until my dad got down on his hands and knees and replayed the 1919 Missouri-Nebraska game. I never tired of hearing the story of how they carried him off the field with his broken leg and 6,000 fans rose as one. As he passed the bench, he turned and begged, "Give 'em hell, boys."

And then the season was over for another year, but every fall the memories all come flooding back. Just give me one of those big yellow mums.

Carol Stankowski Mollenkamp
Apple Valley, Calif.

Editor's note: The newly renovated Stankowski Recreation Area is named for the late Anton J. Stankowski, BS Agr '24, who was

the University's intramurals director from 1926 to 1965. The area, home to the University's only lighted, all-weather surface, quarter-mile-marked track, is south of Rollins Street behind the Math Sciences Building.

Reunion plans spark memories

To the editor:

I plan on coming down May 5, 1989, for my 50th class reunion. In 1939, the Campus was not the great surging place it is today. The student body was poor, and the tuition in 1938 was \$15 a semester.

I was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, which owed an aging white pillared house at 820 Providence Road, three blocks north of the football stadium. Thirty lived on the premises in 14 bedrooms of varying sizes. Bunk beds were the rule, and it was community dining with no snacks in between unless one bribed the cook. We paid \$50 a month to live there, which was a fairly princely sum.

Professors were demanding. Heavy homework schedules were meted out after each class with extra for the weekend. It wasn't hard to flunk out.

Jack's Shack and Gaebler's were the great student hangouts just across the street from Jesse Hall. One could drink beer in Jack's until five minutes before classes convened. At the more sedate Gaebler's, it was Coke and ice-cream sundaes with the girlfriend.

The brothel, the Green Doors, was downtown just off Broadway, where it enjoyed a semi-national reputation. Students and random faculty cruised in and out, especially on Saturday nights. The wage of sin was \$1 on week nights and \$2 on hectic football Saturdays.

North of Broadway was the ever popular, but aging, Varsity Theater where the movies and cartoons were garnished with small vaudeville talent that was always audible and often approaching the raunchy.

A midnight favorite was to take the creaking passenger train from downtown to the south where it met the train from St. Louis to Kansas City, returning to Columbia with elapsed time of about an hour. The aging conductor was reasonably tolerant since the revenue otherwise would have been zero.

But these were troubled times, too, with a continuing business depression and the winds of war building in Europe. Every now and again one of our group would enlist with a foreign force and depart for overseas.

So I look back on these golden days, these mellow times, forgetting the bad and passing over the dark gloom of war. The memories are good.

Robert E. Creel, BS BA '39
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

College

“We ought to do everything we can to enjoy this one, because we might not be around for the next one.”—Columbia Mayor **Rodney Smith**, commenting on Mizzou’s 150th birthday.

In July, artist Sidney Larson began work on a historical mural of Columbia. The painting portrays world-renowned artist George Caleb Bingham, among other Columbia personalities.

David Fulham photo



Painting history

Brushing up on Columbia history, Sidney Larson is painting a mural of the people and events

that shaped the town from 1835 to 1910. “Those 75 years of history were probably the most colorful and important years in the development of the town,”

says Larson, AB ’49, MA ’50. The Columbia College art professor was commissioned to paint the mural for the Guitar Building, 28 N. Eighth St.

The downtown office building stands near the site where celebrated artist George Caleb Bingham, a former MU professor, had a studio in the 1800s. Bingham is the focal point of the 24-foot long mural, which also depicts such notables as physician William Jewell; MU curator James Rollins; and John Lang, a freed slave who became a businessman.

Larson expects to finish the mural next summer. “I enjoy getting involved with telling the epic story of social history,” he says. “I like finding the individuals who have been movers and shakers.”

Good ol’ days are back on the Loop

The Business Loop is hopping, to a ’50s beat.

Neon signs blaze at the Sonic Drive-In, 708 Business Loop 70 E., luring hamburger-hungry cruisers to pull in their cool cars for a snack, delivered by a carhop.

The retrofit architecture suggests happy days gone by, when teens bopped to drive-ins.

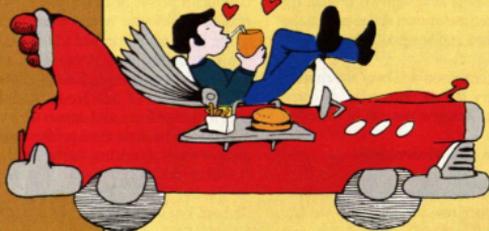
Other businesses that give the Loop a ’50s flair include Zipps Drive Thru, 815 Business Loop 70 E.; the revived Zesto, 909 Business Loop 70 E.; and the new Lost Paradise Mini Golf, 913 Business Loop 70 E.

Columbia—on the way to the top

Columbia’s a great place to live, and it’s getting better, according to *Money* magazine’s 1988 statistical rankings of the 300 best areas in the United States to live. The Columbia area rose to 118 in this year’s ranking from the 192 spot a year ago.

The city received an excellent rating for education, health care, housing and economy. The area rated good in transportation and low crime rate.

“As what seems to be one of the best kept secrets gets out, we can expect an even higher rating in the future,” says Kay Smith, interim executive vice president of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce.



TOWN'89



Dying to be cool

Tie-dyed clothing is back in style, according to Amie Fagan, BJ '87, and Elise Crohn, co-owners of Cool Stuff, 804C E. Broadway. The store is an expansion of Tie-Dye Central, their wholesale mail-order business that sells tie-dye items nationwide.

Janis Joplin and Grateful Dead tunes play while shoppers browse through racks of bright multicolored, tie-dyed T-shirts, underwear, towels, scrub suits and baby outfits. In the back of the basement shop, employees create the dyed items, which include a black-and-gold tie-dyed T-shirt created just for Tiger fans.

Winning the gold

The Golden Girls danced away with top honors at the National Cheerleaders Association camp in August in Lincoln, Neb.

The 14-member squad was named the best in the camp after winning competitions for fight song and squad routine. In addition, three Golden Girls landed spots on the five-member all-American squad, for which 150 women competed. Mizsou's all-Americans are captain Tracey Wright of Columbia, Dana Bates of Kansas City and Elizabeth Westling of Columbia.

Varsity Theater rocks on

The Varsity Theater, 17 N. Ninth St., closed its doors at about the same time the Comic Book Society quit playing rock 'n' roll in 1972. Now, 16 years later, thanks to former band member Gary Grimes both have made a comeback.

Grimes converted the Varsity Theater into the Comic Book Club, which features live music and dancing. The Comic Book Society with two original members—including Grimes on the keyboards and Danny Jacobs as

lead singer—and five new members performs Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. "We play classic rock and soul from the '60s," Grimes says. He also plans to book other bands.

Although Grimes made many changes, the decor of the 61-year-old theater hasn't changed much. The balcony remains, along with half of the original theater seats, which all face the stage. Two bars were added—one on the mezzanine and the other in the lobby. The 745-square-foot dance floor is located where the orchestra pit used to be.

A neighborly culinary touch

"Your neighborhood community store" is the slogan of the University Supermarket, which opened in October at 1100 Locust St., the former location of the Columbia Community Grocery Co-op. "People have forgotten the touch of a neighborhood store," says manager Mo Rashed, MS '80, who wants to bring personal

service and convenience to the neighborhood north of the University.

The shelves hold not only traditional grocery items but also an assortment of health and international foods.

The Mediterranean Cafe, in the same building, offers something for everyone. The menu includes hamburgers and cheeseburgers, along with Greek and Middle-Eastern food. Vegetarian items also are served.

Museum meets Mizsou's 150th

The Boone County Historical Society says it's a pleasant coincidence that a county museum is scheduled to open in 1989—the year of MU's 150th anniversary.

"We didn't plan it that way, but boy, it sure is great," says Bill Crawford, BS '40, MS '41, president of the society. "Mizsou's Sesquicentennial celebrates the University's history and tradition, and our museum will do the same for the county."

The 10,000-square-foot museum is being built in Nifong Park, located in the southern part of Columbia. Private donations—\$450,000 has been raised so far—are financing the project.

The historical group also has received a number of artifact donations, including the piano and watch of Columbia pianist J.W. "Blind" Boone. Crawford expects several displays to come from long-time Boone County families.

"There's nothing like this in the area," Crawford says. "We think it's long overdue."



Award-winning Golden Girls are, first row, from left: Dana Bates, Elizabeth Westling and Tracey Wright. Second row, from left: Pam Rischbieter, Sherri Arft, Cheryl Carter, Heidi Ward and Eric Sanfilippo. Third row, from left: Tracy Christopher, Kristin Reed, Ruth Ann Simpson, Tranna Keely, Annie Smith and Krista Eades.

Jeff Adams photo

Miss Missouri Heather Dawne Smith, BJ '88, will star in "Happy Birthday, Mizzou" television spots to be shown throughout the state. Other celebrities featured in the public-service announcements include actor Tom Berenger, AB 71; "Dr. Science" Dan Coffey, AB 72; and Cardinal shortstop Ozzie Smith.

Jeff Adams photo



Happy Birthday MIZZOU!

By CAROL HUNTER

Light the candles, toss the confetti, hang the streamers and balloons. Mizzou marks its 150th anniversary in 1989! "The celebration is an outstanding way to demonstrate the wonderful resource the state has in the University of Missouri," says Chancellor Haskell Monroe. "The University has contributed in countless ways to economic prosperity and quality of life in Missouri, thanks to the support of the public."

To affirm and strengthen this bond, Sesquicentennial events are planned on Campus and throughout the state.

A traveling exhibit, *The Spirit of Mizzou—Movin' On*, will start a year-long journey across Missouri in January. The MU Alumni Association gave \$75,000 for displays in the specially made 48-foot moving van donated by United Van Lines.

The black-and-gold van, sporting the Sesquicentennial logo, is a "\$300,000 traveling billboard for Mizzou that will cost the University nothing," says Don Haskell, director of University events. Photos, slides, charts and three-dimensional displays will highlight teaching, research, public service and the history of the first public university west of the Mississippi.

Haskell predicts that the van could reach up to 3 million Missourians at fairs, schools and festivals.

"The exhibit will give Mizzou increased visibility across the state," says George Walker, assistant vice chancellor for alumni relations. "The Alumni Association wants to help the University celebrate 150 years of service to the state, and it feels that the van will give the University the exposure it needs to continue to attract high-quality students to the Campus."

Another traveling event will fea-

ture 150 years of song and dance presented by MU theater and music students.

Missouri youths will have a unique history lesson in *The Missouri Legacy: the Civil War and the University of Missouri-Columbia*, a play that will travel to schools. Written by graduate student Tom Prater of Columbia, the play is set at the University in March 1862, when occupation by Union troops forced MU to close its doors.

To promote reading, Mizzou will publish a poster of 150 recommended books. Faculty, students, high-school teachers, librarians and Friends of the Libraries members will choose the titles, representing the humanities, social sciences and sciences. The Mizzou List of Recommended Reading will go to high schools, libraries and historical societies.

All in all, Haskell estimates that at least 70 percent of Missourians will be touched by the Sesquicentennial in some way. "The spin-offs of a celebration like this will continue for five to seven years in image enhancement and development giving," he says.

In addition to United Van Lines, official corporate sponsors of the Sesquicentennial include Columbia Ramada and Guesthouse Inn, which are providing accommodations to Sesquicentennial guests. Another corporate sponsor, Legend Automotive Group Inc., is donating the use of two black-and-gold special-edition Oldsmobile sedans bearing the Sesquicentennial logo and a passenger van during the anniversary year to transport special visitors.

Some major Sesquicentennial events also will have sponsorship, Haskell says. "We welcome new donors into the Mizzou family. Now these corporations are our friends, and they will find out how great Mizzou is." □

University
of Missouri
150
1839-1989

Marking a milestone at MU

To commemorate the Sesquicentennial, more than 300 events are planned. Here are some 1989 highlights:

Jan. 9 through March 30 *Changing*

Connections: A History of Missouri Families and Their Response to Change, a project of the College of Human Environmental Sciences and University Extension, on display in the lobby concourse at University Hospital and Clinics.

Jan. 13 Opening ceremony and flag-raising, 12:30 p.m., Francis Quadrangle. *Building the University of Missouri: Architecture, Planning and Restoration* exhibit, Jesse Hall.

Feb. 1 through May 31 *Missouri State Capitol Studies*, co-sponsored by the Museum of Art and Archaeology, on display at the state Capitol in Jefferson City.

Feb. 10 through 12 Cole Porter's *Anything Goes*, a project of Mizzou's theater, music and art departments, 8 p.m., Jesse Auditorium; 2 p.m. matinee Feb. 12.

Feb. 13 Geyer Act anniversary reception and banquet for legislators, administrators and educators, 6 p.m., Capitol rotunda and Capitol Plaza Hotel in Jefferson City.

April 7 Arbor Day celebration, planting of 150 Missouri native trees and shrubs on Campus.

April 21 and 22 "Happy Birthday, Mizzou" Party, Black and Gold Weekend, Alumni Association national board meeting and Jefferson Club banquet, Campus and Columbia Ramada.

May 5 and 6 50th reunion for the Centennial Class of 1939, Campus.

May 6 Sesquicentennial Commencement, 9:30 a.m., Hearnes Center.

June 17 Missouri Wine and Food Festival, all day, Hearnes Center parking lot.

June 18 Founding Family dedication and barbecue, honoring descendants of the University's 900 original benefactors, 3 p.m., Francis Quadrangle.

Sept. 23 Mizzou Day, including Band Day, Community Day, high school "Meet Mizzou;" colleges and schools open houses.

Oct. 27 through 29 Sesquicentennial Homecoming Weekend.

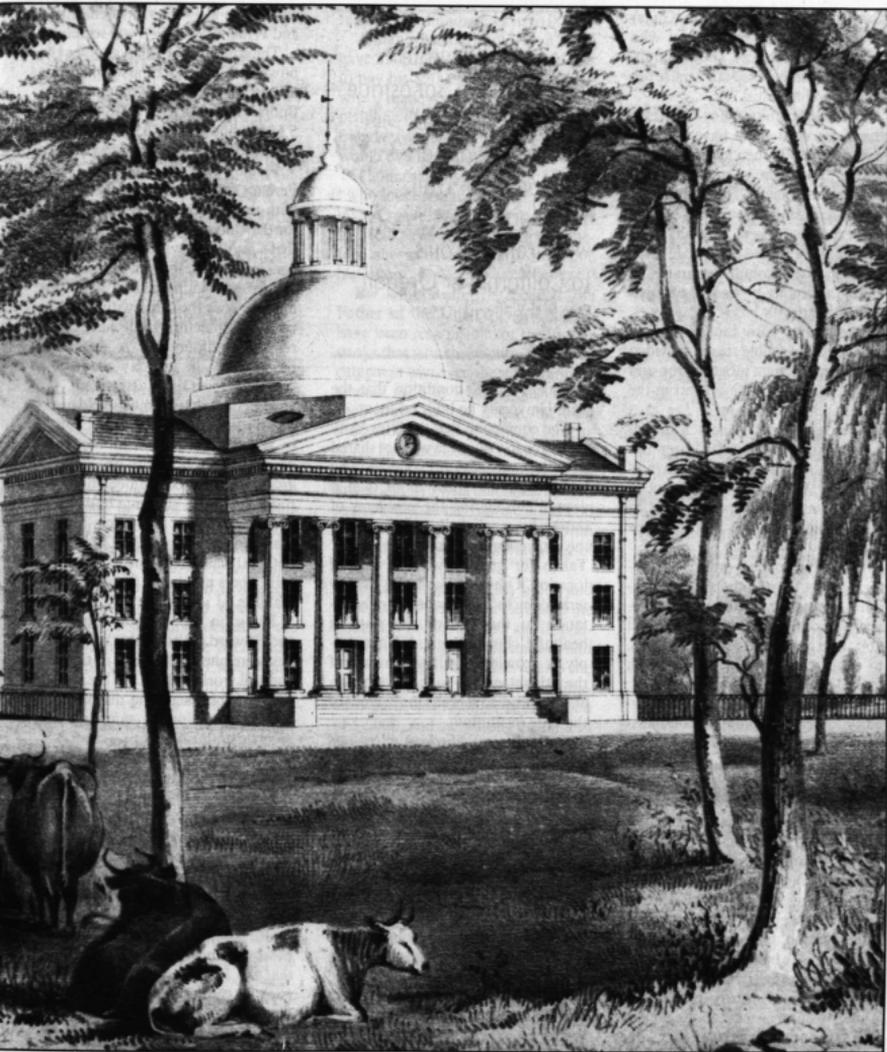
Dec. 9 Closing ceremony and banquet, 6:30 p.m., Columbia Ramada.

For more information or to request a full calendar of events, call (314) 882-1989. Dates of some events will be announced later.



How MIZZOU was won

By ANNE BABER, MA '73
Missouri Alumnus January-February 1976



Columbia, a thriving frontier town, became home to Missouri's state university in 1839.

Columbia . . . the county seat of Boone County . . . has nine stores, two taverns, four grog-shops, and but one meetinghouse," wrote Elijah P. Lovejoy, a Presbyterian minister and editor of the *St. Louis Observer*, after a visit in 1834.

"Thus you see, Bacchus has four temples—and I know not how many

domestic altars—and God but one, in Columbia."

His description gives no hint of the thriving frontier town that, along with the rest of Boone County, produced a bid only five years later of \$117,921.75 to win the location of the University of Missouri within its boundaries.

By the end of the 1830s, Columbia

boasted eight dry-goods stores, a book store, two drug shops, three blacksmiths, one chair factory, three cabinet makers, two wagon makers, two tanners, one halter, three saddlers and three tailor shops. There were a brickyard, grist mills and 11 tanneries.

Artist George Caleb Bingham was painting portraits of prominent cit-

izens in his little studio on Guitar Street. And there were many who demanded his services. The community had almost a dozen lawyers, seven doctors and a dentist.

One wonders how many "domestic altars" Bacchus could have had in a town where 300 men had "taken the pledge" and were members of the temperance society. The convictions of the citizenry about the evils of drink did not prevent Boone County from ranking second in the state in the production of alcoholic beverages. In 1840, the county bottled 64,680 gallons of the devil's brew.

The county also ranked first in production of maple sugar, provided half the state's total tobacco crop and helped make the state second in the nation in hemp growing.

Agriculture and livestock breeding—jacks and jennets had been imported and were becoming known as Missouri Mules—were important to Boone County's prosperity, but Columbia's location was the key to its wealth.

Columbia, in the words of one historian, "sat astride the path of empire." Broadway—100 feet wide—was part of Boon's Lick Trail. And if you were going West from St. Louis, to either California or Oregon, you took Boon's Lick Trail.

The parade down Broadway ensured customers for Columbia's businesses, which expanded to meet the demand. In 1834, the editor of Columbia's newspaper marveled, "Never within our recollection has there been such an influx of emigrants as are now, and have for some weeks, been passing through this place to the more western part of the state."

In exchange for merchandise, storekeepers accepted tobacco, pork, mules, cotton, feathers, jeans, linsey, socks, venison hams, honey, beeswax, tallow and dressed deer skins. The Missouri River nearby provided a route for shipping such goods back to St. Louis and on down the Mississippi to New Orleans. Profits from such trade were substantial.

The early Columbians were not interested only in making money, however. They also had a strong sense of civic duty and pride and an abiding belief in education.

Ten acres had been set aside when Columbia was laid out by the land

One historian wrote that Columbia 'sat astride the path of empire.' Broadway was part of Boon's Lick Trail. Travelers going west from St. Louis, to California or Oregon, took the Trail.

syndicate on the condition that the state University be built on them.

The conviction that the University should be in Columbia was not shared by other mid-Missouri counties. The state legislature spent more than a decade considering the problems of setting up a university. At the top of the list were money and site selection. Taken for granted was the central location. Other desirable site characteristics included reasonable transportation to the rest of the state, a healthful climate, a good water supply, a growing population aware of the advantages of higher education and a college to serve as the nucleus of the state institution.

Columbia qualified on all counts except the last and quickly set about creating a college. The citizens donated funds for its impressive brick building, which opened its doors in 1834.

Bills to found the University were proposed, but died in the legislature until 1838. Fayette offered Howard College as a site. Not to be outdone, James S. Rollins, a young lawyer from Boone County making his first appearance in the House, offered the new college.

At this point, a contest was devised. Six of the centrally located counties were to present offers of subscriptions in money and real estate. The site had to be a tract of at least 40 acres within two miles of a county seat. The competitors were the counties of Boone, Callaway, Cooper, Howard, Saline and Cole.

Quickly, a mass meeting was called in Columbia to select a committee to raise the funds. William Jewell, whose fortune also founded the college nam-

ed for him at Liberty, was chairman and William Woodson was secretary.

The committee of 10 was given the power to draw up an assessment list against the residents of the county. In Boone County lived 13,569 persons: 5,504 white males, 5,025 white females, 3,008 slaves and 32 free blacks.

Perhaps the meeting was long. Perhaps there was some disagreement with the proposal to assess residents for the University. The minutes show that a resolution was passed "that it be considered disrespectful to this meeting for any individual to withdraw himself from the same without leave until the meeting shall have been regularly adjourned." A resolution passed later in the day made it a "duty" to meet one's assessment.

The committee members held meetings throughout the county in churches, schoolhouses, "beneath the shade of arching oaks and on mustergrounds." The committee members rode horseback, stopping both at log cabins and at a few brick houses, which indicated wealth. The goal of \$50,000 was reached in 10 days. The subscribers numbered 96 on the original lists.

But soon reports from Callaway and Howard indicated that both counties were ahead of Boone in the race and still working hard. So the leaders in Columbia faced the discouraging task of reopening the campaign and reviving enthusiasm.

A mass meeting was set for April 30, but so few people showed up that a committee of five was sent out to bring in all citizens not present. Again the leaders got a committee appointed to reassess the citizens and to inform them if their pledges were not high enough. A visitor from Fayette wrote a friend, "I have nothing to write about except that the Boys here are very bussing (sic) in getting subscriptions to the University in Columbia and the immediate neighborhood. They have increased their subscriptions nearly double the first amount. You have no idea the exertions they are making."

Edward Camplin was one of three who gave the maximum amount of \$3,000. Much has been made of the fact that he could neither read nor write. However, Camplin was one of the shrewdest and most successful business men in the county. He own-

More than 900 people contributed money or land. A dry-goods clerk, who made \$25 a month, gave \$100. Columbia's first confectioner subscribed \$1,000. A man who sold apples for a living gave \$50.

ed one of the taverns and thousands of acres of farmland. He also was one of the leading private bankers in town.

More than 900 people contributed money or land, better than one in 12 of the total white population of the county of all ages.

Some contributors may have felt great pressure to subscribe large gifts. Some felt sure that their investment would be amply repaid when large numbers of students flocked to the town. Others may have been under the impression that their sons would be able to attend the University at a negligible cost. But whatever their reasons, the citizens were generous.

Stories are told of the Scotch well digger who gave \$5, more than he was ever known to have at one time. Another donor was widow Ann Gentry, mother of 13 children, eight of whom were then living. Six ministers, whose meager salaries were paid irregularly, subscribed. Seven men mortgaged their homes and another had his home sold at auction to pay his \$350 subscription. One man sold his saddle horse. Another sold his cow and then had to borrow one to furnish his family with milk for the winter.

Constable Levi Park, one of the 517 Boone countians who could neither read nor write, gave \$200, and his wife counted it out for him. Farmers Jefferson Garth and Lawrence Bass gave \$3,000 each. A dry-goods clerk, who made \$25 a month, gave \$100. Columbia's first confectioner, John Guitar, subscribed \$1,000. James Harris, a young farm boy, subscribed \$100 then paid it with the first money he ever earned. A man who had split

rails at \$1 a hundred, gave \$100.

A man who sold apples for a living gave \$50. John Lynch sold his slaves to pay his \$500 subscription. A man who "made his living making and peddling fly brushes gave \$5, and his friends wondered how and where he would ever get that much money."

Thomas Selby, a tavern keeper, "who had enough children to fill his tavern, gave \$400, and his widow finished paying his subscription before she married again," said one historian.

But James Rollins, later called "the Father of the University," seems to have been responsible for the master stroke that won the contest. When the campaign was over, the state commissioners rode in leisurely fashion to each county seat to receive the final bids. Rollins was present at Fayette when Howard County made its offer of \$96,709.50. He was stunned. Howard would win with that bid. Then, he found out that the bid included 200 acres of land purchased for \$30 an acre but submitted at a valuation of \$80.

Rollins jumped on his horse and rode back to Columbia. He called the Boone committee together and it countered by buying 220 acres south and west of the proposed University site from Rollins for \$25 an acre, apparently partly with Rollins' subscription of \$2,000, and submitting the land to the commissioners at a valuation of \$75 an acre.

Only about \$500 of the pledged amount of \$117,921.75 was not paid. An 1849 Board of Curators memo stated, "In their zeal to secure the location of the University in Boone County, many subscribed for more than their ability would have justified them in doing and some were seriously embarrassed in consequence of it. Notwithstanding, most subscriptions were met so promptly, although at a heavy sacrifice, there are perhaps but few parallels of such prompt and faithful payment."

The subscription fund was used to build Academic Hall, the Columns of which still stand in Francis Quadrangle, and a house for the president of the University. But the struggle for financial support was just beginning. Not until 1866 did the state appropriate funds for the University of Missouri. □

From proud beginning to world renown

As the University of Missouri-Columbia marks 150 years of teaching, research and service to the people of Missouri, it is well-positioned to lead the state into the 21st century.

The University's founding in 1839 represented the birth of higher education west of the Mississippi River. From that proud beginning, MU has developed into the senior, comprehensive public university in the state, educating future leaders in a wide range of fields and becoming a university known the world over.

MU has the world's first journalism school; the first agricultural experiment field, the first engineering courses and the first teacher-education program west of the Mississippi River; and the most powerful research reactor on any university campus. Elmer Ellis Library, which recently completed a \$7.5 million expansion and renovation, is the largest research library in Missouri, public or private.

Today, MU is part of the University of Missouri System—which has member institutions in Columbia, Kansas City, Rolla and St. Louis. They are the state's only public institutions offering doctoral and professional degrees.

MU encompasses 18 schools and colleges and offers nearly 250 degree programs. Only four universities in the nation can match its array of accredited programs. Research and extension programs add to the state's economic development.

MU's faculty are nationally and internationally respected. More than 80 percent of them have PhD degrees. In the past five years, MU faculty have published nearly 500 books, many being used as texts nationwide.

Described by the *New York Times* review of colleges and universities as "the quintessential Midwestern university," MU is a testament to Thomas Jefferson's philosophy that a nation should make higher education available to all.

Its students come from everywhere: all 114 Missouri counties, all 50 states and more than 100 countries. They do well. Since 1980, Mizzou has had six recipients of the prestigious Harry S. Truman Scholarship, three Mellon Fellows, two Rhodes Scholars, 10 Fulbright Scholars and one Marshall Scholar.

All this has been accomplished with funding that has been far below the national average. Invested with adequate resources, the University of Missouri-Columbia will be able to make even larger contributions for the generations to come.

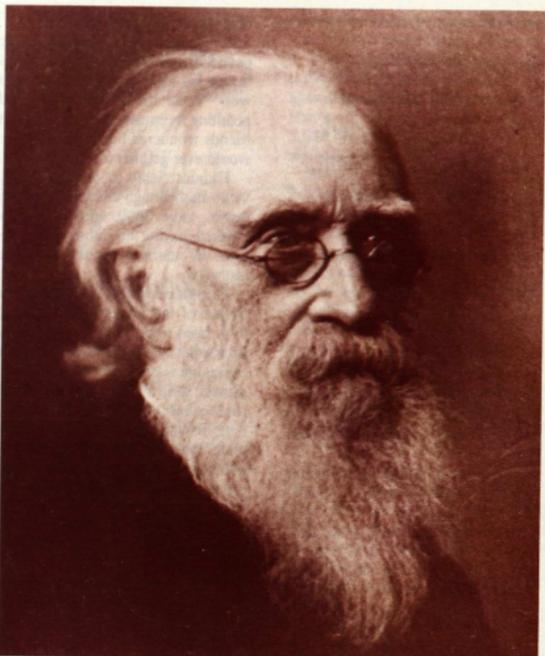
When Little Bob Todd was a senior at the University of Missouri, he gave this Fourth of July toast in 1842: "The state University, our pride and boast. Palsied be the hand or tongue that would do or say anything to procure jealousy or dissent among the good people of this land in relation to its usefulness. An editor has attempted this thing; may he have the gout in his toes and chilblains in his fingers when he may attempt another such essay." Robert Levi Todd was the valedictorian of Mizzou's first graduating class. And as the toast suggests, he had the fierce kind of pride in alma mater that alumni associations like.

The first commencement was held in the late fall of 1843 instead of the spring in order that ceremonies could be held in the imposing new Academic Hall that had been completed that summer. Three days of public examinations preceded commencement day which, according to the announcement, "would occupy about three hours without recess." The graduates were Robert Levi Todd and his cousin

Robert Levi Todd,
 valedictorian
 of Mizzou's first
 graduating class, had
 the fierce kind
 of pride
 in alma mater
 that alumni
 associations like.

Robert Barr Todd (Big Bob). Little Bob noted in his valedictory that "Of a number of ambitious and aspiring youths who with us commenced the race for literary honors, we two alone are permitted to stand here at the completion of our collegiate career." Apparently, the drop-out has been with us always. Big

Bob delivered his salutatory in Latin, so we can't report what he said. But Little Bob expressed a desire to be useful as a citizen of his town and his country. He observed that "To educate one's self is the business of a lifetime," and foresaw the formation of an alumni association, which he later was to organize and become its first president: "It is here that we have found those ties, which it must be our great pleasure in life to preserve unbroken, ties that would have been contracted nowhere else, which must ever make us want to revert to these halcyon days spent here; to the association which clusters around these



Western Historical Manuscript Collection photo

THE FIRST ALUMNUS

By STEVE SHINN, BJ '50, MA '71, *Missouri Alumnus* March-April 1979

scenes, to the friends this day parted from." Robert Barr departed to become a judge in Louisiana. Robert Levi remained in Columbia. It's a pattern still being followed. Of Mizzou's 100,000 living alumni, about half live in the state, about half outside.

"In 1845 Mr. Todd was admitted to the Columbia bar," said the *Missouri Statesman* in an 1898 issue, "and although never a practicing lawyer, yet as a judge of law he had no superior in the state, and his counsels were sought far and near. Shortly after his graduation, he was elected tutor in the state University, the first man ever chosen for that position in

that institution. In the year 1846, he was appointed clerk of the circuit court and recorder of this county (which position was vacant owing to the death of his father, who was the first clerk of this county). This position he held continuously till January 1, 1867. As soon as he went out of the county office, Mr. Todd was made cashier of the Exchange National Bank of Columbia, which position he held and discharged his duties with remarkable ability till the day of his death. For 15 years he was a Curator of the state University, and for 25 years he was secretary of the Board of Curators of that institution. His labors

in connection with the University and with the Agriculture College, at home and away from home, were untiring; and he did much to pace our great educational institutions on the high plane on which they now stand."

The above is from Todd's obituary.

The obituary failed to reveal that Todd had a "jolly laugh—one that would be remembered by anyone who heard it." Todd's nephew, William R. Gentry Sr., recalled that "on one occasion, Uncle Robert was in Washington while Lincoln was president and went to call on him. While waiting to be admitted, he was conversing with someone and something was said that made him laugh. . . . Lincoln, who was situated so that he could not see him, heard the laugh, and said at once, 'That's Bob Todd.'" Todd knew Lincoln because the Missourian was the first cousin of Mary Todd Lincoln, the president's wife.

During the Civil War, Todd's relationship with the President turned out to be a good thing for Columbia and the University of Missouri. In 1862 federal soldiers under Col. Lewis Merrill (Merrill's Horse) were camped on the Mizzou Campus. Merrill already had lost 13 Confederate prisoners who had escaped from a third-floor classroom being used as a jail when one of the prisoners' mothers smuggled a saw and a knife in turkey and dressing. Later, when 200 Rebel soldiers dashed into Columbia and freed five prisoners from the county jail and captured 80 horses, Merrill was beside himself. The Union forces had been taken by surprise because they had neglected to post sentinels. Merrill figured that Southern sympathizers had informed the Confederates of this oversight, and he vowed to burn the town, the University and the colleges. Boone County Union men tried to dissuade him, but to no avail. Merrill was going to teach the Southerners a lesson. Finally, Little Bob Todd got mad and said, "Well, sir, you are to blame for all of this; you should have had guards posted on every road leading into Columbia, as every other military man who knows anything would have done. You have other duties besides singing songs and speaking on the occasion of a flag presentation. Now, sir, if you set fire to and burn our University, our colleges, and

our town, our friends will kindle a fire under you, and I tremble for you at the result." There was no fire.

According to another nephew, North Todd Gentry, Todd "was often asked to appear before the General Assembly and explain University appropriation bills; and, at his own expense, he went to Jefferson City, which trip then required three days. . . . On one occasion, he said, 'Some day I hope the University will be so large, and its usefulness so thoroughly appreciated, that it will not be necessary for anyone to appear before the appropriation committees.'" Obviously, getting large wasn't the critical part of that proviso.

Todd was a Curator when women first were admitted to the University in 1867, and he reportedly favored that "forward" step, although many persons were said to be opposed. He also was a Curator at the time Eugene Field attended the University in 1871. Field became well-known for his practical jokes and pranks, and some University teachers thought he should be dismissed. But Todd said, "He is a bright boy. Perhaps some day he will amount to something."

One of the contributors to the fund that made Boone County the site of the University in 1839 was Todd's father. In 1892, when fire destroyed Academic Hall, Todd was one of the principal subscribers to a fund to see that Mizzou remained in Columbia. Many in the state legislature were urging that the University of Missouri be relocated. It was Todd who was charged by a committee to write the case for rebuilding the University in Columbia. He urged that the University "not be put on wheels" and that the good name of Missouri not be injured "by the repudiation of its solemn agreement made with Boone County in 1839." Todd was 76 when he was fatally stricken as he left home for the bank. There were many eulogies. But perhaps the most appropriate tribute had come in 1890, the year the University celebrated the 50th anniversary of the laying of its cornerstone: "Robert L. Todd is a benefactor of this institution. He has proven himself a dutiful son, a faithful servant and a true friend of the University upon every occasion involving her interest and advancement." May such be said of all Mizzou alumni. □

Volunteers keep MU on top

Thousands upon thousands of alumni have made that "tramp, tramp, tramp around the Columns" since Robert Levi (Little Bob) Todd and his cousin Robert Barr (Big Bob) Todd walked through the Columns into the new Academic Hall to receive the first diplomas granted by the University of Missouri.

In 1843, these two graduates were the University's only alumni spokesmen. Today more than 130,000 alumni worldwide, including some 70,000 in Missouri, represent Mizzou as products of quality higher education and as supporters, many giving both time and money to help their alma mater.

"Look around the Campus," says Chancellor Haskell Monroe. "The evidence of private support is everywhere—buildings, equipment, nationally known teachers brought here with professorships and students who couldn't be here without scholarships."

Private donations provided \$1.8 million in scholarships last year. The endowed professor programs, which boost salaries of quality faculty, are sponsoring 58 professors.

Gifts to Mizzou set new records during 1987-88, totaling \$16.9 million, a 9.1 percent increase over the previous year. Especially noteworthy were the gifts from MU alumni. In fiscal 1987, a total of 24,303 alumni gave \$4.8 million to the University. In fiscal 1988, a total of 29,969 alumni—a 23 percent increase—gave \$6.7 million—a 38 percent increase. Not included is the \$9 million pledge from Donald W. Reynolds, BJ '27, to build a new alumni center south of Jesse Hall.

Carl Schweitzer, BS BA '52, president of the MU Alumni Association, is proud of the alumni record. "Private funding is imperative if we want to maintain our status as the No. 1 school in the state," he says.

Schweitzer also is proud of the work of the MU Alumni Association. The Association was the genesis of the University's Development Fund, and in the mid-1950s and again in 1982 the MU group was instrumental in state bond-issue campaigns that resulted in much needed construction and maintenance for all Missouri public higher education.

The MU Alumni Association, with nearly 26,000 dues-paying members, supports MU in a variety of other ways, including publishing the *Missouri Alumnus* magazine. During the past year, the Association sponsored 219 activities in which more than 16,000 alumni and friends participated. The Association gave 23 scholarships worth nearly \$40,000 and established an incentive program that provided \$20,000 for 26 faculty projects. Already this year, the Association has announced a \$75,000 gift to help the Sesquicentennial Celebration.



Stephen Kaliterna

Thrills of Old MU

By ROWENA CAMPBELL, BS Ed, AB '14
Missouri Alumnus January 1916

Rowena Campbell Drake, who died in 1980 in Kansas City, Kan., originally wrote the following story of work and fun at the University for the Kansas City Star. When the Alumnus published it in 1916, she was teaching in a Kansas City high school.

A snort of the engine, an awful jolt, a level platform of faces, a swirl of dust, and then—Wonderland. First the excited onslaught of the girls who were “rushing” me for their sorority (only I didn’t know it then, from which you may know that I was a very green freshman indeed), then our exit in a motor car in a cloud of dust, and the battle was on. I shall not dwell on the thrills and the terrors, the joys and the perplexities of “fraternity rushing.” If you have ever been through it you’ll know that I can never do it justice in anything short of moving pictures, and if you haven’t you would never be able to understand that particular form of insanity. I don’t yet, and I lived through four years of it.

But then it was all a glorious maze of mystery and harrowing uncertainty until at last I found myself landed in

the only absolutely ideal organization ever perfected by woman.

About this time, I suppose, it should have begun to filter through my befuddled brain that I had been sent to school to acquire a bit of knowledge. However, I’ll confess that it was not till six weeks later that that thought found a lodging place amid the myriad enthusiasms crowding my mind.

I wonder if you know just what that first year in the lovely, carefree, hospitable university town meant to a girl who had spent all her seventeen years in a big, crowded city. The wide, shady streets, the open, sunny Campus, with the groups and couples and solitary students, strolling or hurrying down the Quad or standing on the steps of Academic Hall; the fun of being able to “bum” downtown to the picture shows and the various forms of “college inns” without a hat and with your hands thrust into sweater pockets, instead of correctly hatted and gloved; the informal fun of the social functions and the splendid, old-fashioned hospitality of the town people in their lovely homes; and, greatest of all, perhaps, to me, a city girl, the glorious wooded hills and twisting

Siwash Days

By EDWARD H. WEATHERLY,
BJ, AB '26, MA '29
Missouri Alumnus September-October 1972

These reminiscences are from a speech Professor Emeritus Edward R. Weatherly gave at his retirement dinner in 1972. Except for receiving his doctoral degree at Yale and teaching briefly at McKendree College and Northwestern University, Weatherly, who died in 1984, spent his entire academic career at Mizzou.

In a sense this is a golden anniversary for me—not a memorial to 50 years of teaching, let me hasten to say, but of 50 years of official connection with the University, which began back in September of 1922, when along with nearly 4,000 other students, I enrolled for the fall semester. Like most of my fellow students, I came to Columbia by train; commercial air travel was a thing of the future, and only the most affluent of students owned and drove cars. Even those who ventured to drive from Kansas City faced a 175-mile trip up hill and down dale on dirt roads that rain could turn into quagmires. Railroad travel flourished even though it was often uncomfortable and always unreliable.

Each fall hordes of students piled

out of the Wabash Cannonball, the Toonerville Trolley connecting Centralia and Columbia. Once here, they stayed until Christmas vacation. For the average student there was no escaping on weekends, so he was dependent on Campus activities for much of his entertainment. For the most part the students lived not in dormitories or apartments, but in rooming houses of varying degrees of discomfort or in equally crowded but more prestigious fraternities and sororities. The Columbia into which they came was far different from the one we know today: it was less than a fourth the size, and much of what is now downtown was open country.

World War I had ended three years before, and like the rest of the country we were sliding back into what Warren Harding called “normalcy.” The intellectual atmosphere was complacent and mildly optimistic. Many scholars believed that we had won the war to end wars, arguing that the destructive power of modern weapons was so great that further warfare was unthinkable.

There was a tendency on the part of students to rebuild Campus life on the

little streams all about the town, just waiting to be explored in long, sunny drives or brisk tramps in the bracing, autumn air.

Oh, of course, I did study to a certain necessary degree, but not enough—if I may be permitted that old college bromide—“to interfere with my education.” Indeed, I believe I really did the most intensely concentrated studying of my life in those first few months, for you’ll admit that it takes some little concentration to translate a chapter of Livy while you’re waiting for the maid to burn your toast and scorch your oatmeal, and to master an irregular German verb between bites of that same burnt toast and scorched oatmeal. And then, it seemed such a waste of your valuable time to study, until the day of judgment seemed imminent, when you had discovered that the course was a lecture course in which the day of reckoning came only with examinations, or the times when the professor forgot his notes and decided to give an oral quiz instead of the usual soothing monologue.

And then the blow fell! I, who had

gathered unto myself only the grade of excellent through my four years of high school Latin, had flunked with a capital F, in a “sprung quiz.” Oh, yes, it was undoubtedly the best thing that could have happened to me, for it opened my eyes to the stern and cruel realities of college life. Nevertheless, that innocent looking, spectacled oracle of ancient languages had sprung that quiz on us the day after Thanksgiving holidays and the great game—and I shall never quite be able to forgive him.

But, oh, that game! Could I, could anyone, after that most glorious of spectacles, be expected to remember whether Livy had written the “History of the Jugurthine Wars” or “Pilgrim’s Progress?” I may be happy again at times in my life, I may even continue to get a bit of excitement out of some events, but if ever again I approximate the absolute bliss and insane excitement of that first holiday time I know I shall die of it.

First, there was the mass meeting the night before we left for home. Every speaker was a Demosthenes and a Cicero, every

padding football hero an Olympian victor, and when the band played “Dixie” and everybody stood up and cheered it was with difficulty that the man I was with restrained me from jumping over the balcony railing. He was a junior, and felt it necessary to be rather bored with all that demonstration of excitement, and tolerantly amused with my freshman enthusiasm.

But the game itself—I can’t imagine myself ever getting so old and feeble as not to thrill over the memory of it, even though that memory is largely a wild jumble of wilder sounds, seething black and gold, crimson and blue, and that flashing sunlit field of glory. I have a hazy memory of shrieking fiendishly to our men to “kill him, kill him, oh, why don’t you kill him!” and I understand perfectly the mental attitude of the Roman ladies when they turned down their thumbs. Afterwards I was distinctly exasperated with my older sister, who insisted that I should not join the parade of excited youths and a few bold feminine spirits who were doing a triumphant snake dance around the field.

pattern of *Stover at Yale* and *Days at Good Old Siwash*—a never-never college life compounded of football games and senior proms and fraternities and hazing and the rest of it. Extracurricular activities played an important role, and many argued that after all they were more valuable in developing the total man than the academic disciplines. Much of student life revolved around the college in which he was enrolled and the fraternity to which he belonged. Freshmen were required to wear “beanies,” the colors of which indicated their respective colleges: green, engineering; white, agriculture; black, medicine; red, arts & science; purple, law; and so on.

‘Barnwarming invitations were taken, along with a live pig, in a truck. The fortunate coeds receiving the invitations were given the option of kissing either the pig or their respective dates. In some cases this was an agonizing choice.’

The first major social activity in the fall was Barnwarming, an elaborate dance given by the ags, invitations to which were highly valued.

About a week before Barnwarming, invitations were taken (along with a live pig) in a truck, and the fortunate coeds receiving them were given the option of kissing either the pig or their respective dates. In some cases this was an agonizing choice.

Homecoming and the Kansas football game, which was played alternate years at Columbia and Lawrence, came next—always on Thanksgiving day. Just this fall it occurred to me that much of the old excitement of the game has disappeared. Today fans wake up at 8 or 9 o’clock on a football morning in St. Louis or Kansas City, cast a weather eye at the clouds, and decide whether to drive to Columbia for the game. In the twenties the town was full of football followers a day before the game, and tension mounted by the hour until there was almost an electric current of excitement by kick-off time. In my football memories, the 1922 Kansas game still stands out. It

was the game in which a Missouri fullback named Al Lincoln placekicked a field goal from the 49-yard line to give the underdog Tigers a 9-7 victory.

After Christmas the medics gave their dance, the Anatomical Review, and in March came the engineers’ St. Pat’s Week, in which one of the major interests was whether the villainous lawyers would succeed in kidnapping the St. Pat’s queen and holding her incommunicado until after the planned coronation.

The engineers and ags had appointed themselves caretakers of the Campus grass, and woe to any student caught walking on it. Once a week in the fall and spring trespassers were rounded up and forced to run a gauntlet of paddles wielded by husky ags and engineers. Perhaps we might consider it a primitive form of ecology.

For night life there were occasional plays and musical shows presented by travelling road show companies. *Blossom Time* was a favorite, as was *The Cat and the Canary*. In addition to Don Rhynsburger’s Missouri Workshop plays, the journalism students for a time produced annually an

At the end of my sophomore year I attempted to interpret Mr. Shakespeare's works. The women of the University were then putting on *A Midsummer Night's Dream* out on the Campus for their May Day stunt, and we were told that our loyalty both to our sex and our school demanded that anyone who could recite the lines without stuttering and walk in a Grecian robe without falling over it, must try out for parts. I am not fat, so that I did get away with the Grecian effect rather well, but I got my improvised sandals full of cinders, and I was so desperately tired from rehearsing long and late that when I and my lover were supposed to fall asleep in the forest, I had to select a very hard and pointed rock on which to slumber to keep from making the thing realistic.

I had to stay out of school a year between my sophomore and junior years. That absence sent me back with all the enthusiasm of my freshman days and an added appreciation of all that college might mean to me. And, oh, the delight of getting back, the joy of seeing a lot of the

original musical comedy which had been written, composed, costumed, directed and acted by students.

And there was the Savitar Frolics, a mildly rowdy variety show presented by selected fraternities and sororities and made up of dramatic and musical skits burlesquing Campus characters and happenings. Years later I had the misfortune to be chairman of a faculty committee that censored the show. I have the feeling that many of the skits that we censored would be cleared for family viewing today; but at that time we spent long evenings struggling with student impresarios over risqué jokes. I still remember it as a vigorous, lively, amusing show, and I have been sorry to see its disappearance.

Nor was Campus literary life entirely neglected. In my senior year I belonged to an honorary literary fraternity that occasionally brought speakers to the Campus. Learning that the poet Vachel Lindsay was to visit a personal friend in Columbia, we induced him to give a poetry reading for a fee of \$100, sold nearly 500 tickets at a dollar each, and

'Life in the carefree university town meant wide, shady streets and an open, sunny Campus. Rejecting the socially correct hat and gloves, women ventured to downtown picture shows and "college inns" with their hands thrust into sweater pockets.'

same old friends and the fun of making new ones.

I also discovered that studying and even classes may become a real pleasure if you have time for the former and don't spend all your time in class dropping things when the prof looks your way, and praying between times that the clock in the engineer's building may suddenly go crazy and make the bell ring before you are called on. Looking back upon it now, my junior year seems perhaps the most uneventful yet indeed the most satisfactory and calmly happy of the four.

My senior year? Even writing about it makes me want to lay down my fountain pen and sleep for about a week. I think I must have tried to crowd into those nine unbelievably short months all the things that I ought to have been doing all four years, all the experiences that I had overlooked those first three years and

wound up with a whopping profit. Faced with the dilemma of this abnormal prosperity, we decided that something must be done about the surplus, and hit upon the expedient of throwing a series of Roman banquets until we were broke again. This so demoralized the fraternity that it soon became defunct.

For simpler pleasures in those naive days of non-dieting and non-nutrition, you could take your date to Harris' for a sundae called the Home Made, a soul-satisfying concoction of vanilla and chocolate ice cream, chocolate syrup, marshmallow, almonds, and whipped cream; or if your funds were low you could go to the Palms or the Davis Tea Room for a "jelly date," which was long on conversation and short on refreshments.

Elsewhere across the country and particularly in the East, campuses were experiencing what has since been called the Great Revolution in Manners and Morals—the era of the flapper, the raccoon coat and bathtub gin—but the revolution was slow in getting to Missouri. Christian and Stephens colleges were elabor-

enough fun to last me the rest of my life. It was glorious, it was wonderful, it was soul satisfying, but it was not restful.

I held every office in the sorority and school that anybody thought I might be able to hold down and imagined that the whole responsibility of the school rested upon my shoulders. I extracted money from many reluctant alumnae in our efforts to build a new chapter house; I went to every dance to which anybody asked me; studied as hard as a diplomatic senior really needs to study, and, being the one senior in the house, was general adviser to the entire fraternity. But ah, how I did enjoy it, this feeling of importance, of sophistication, of power. I think I must have felt like a cross between the mother of a large and rather independent family and the Czar of all Russia. □

ately protective of their students. Christian College girls were not allowed to ride in taxis, and University men who lured them into such vehicles of sin were forthwith placed on a black list. I still remember with admiration a friend who was called by the dean of women at Christian and told that he was being put on the black list. With complete self-possession he replied that he appreciated the honor but would be too busy to serve. For a week he was the toast of the Campus.

All in all undergraduate life at Missouri in the early twenties was a pleasant one. I am sure that most present-day students would find it unsophisticated and naive and hopelessly innocent, and certainly many of the problems that plague our students were absent. There was no drug problem, no fear of a population explosion, little concern over social issues, no threat of imminent war or the nuclear bomb, little of the cynicism of our time. If I were to give academia in the early twenties a title, it would probably be the Age of Innocence or possibly the Siwash Days. □

The Gaines case

On Dec. 12 the United States Supreme Court ruled that the University of Missouri must admit Lloyd L. Gaines, St. Louis Negro, to its School of Law until a satisfactory law school is provided at Lincoln University, state school for Negroes in Jefferson City.

Gaines' contention was that University officials were violating the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution in refusing him admission to the School of Law, inasmuch as there was no law school at Lincoln University and no opportunity for Negroes to study law in the state.

The majority opinion of the Court, given by Chief Justice Hughes, reversed a Missouri Supreme Court decision rejecting Gaines' suit for a mandamus writ compelling Missouri authorities to admit him to the School

LLOYD GAINES DISAPPEARS—WHERE IS HE?

Principal in Missouri U. Case Believed to Be in Michigan or Illinois



LLOYD L. GAINES

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Lloyd L. Gaines has disappeared. Neither his attorneys nor his family know the whereabouts of the St. Louis youth whose case secured the University of Missouri's admission to the U. S. Supreme Court.

A C. C. ...

LLOYD GAINES--HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?

THE CALL

SOUTHWEST'S LEADING WEEKLY

NATIONAL Edition

Kansas City, Missouri, Friday, October 20, 1939

PRICE 10 CENTS

Attack Against University of Missouri LAWSON U. HEAD QUILTS IN DAY

ES S HE? U The Call Hits Time Magazine's Comparison Of Negroes, Nazis

In an attempt to be factious, Time (weekly magazine), headed a full-page attack on the 12,000,000 American Negro citizens by comparing them with Nazi Germans.

According to the Kansas Times, an editorial in the issue of the magazine, which is published weekly, is a comparison of the Negro race with the Jews and the Jews with the Nazis. The article is a full-page attack on the Negro race, and is a full-page attack on the Negro race.

Albert Turner Finds Politics There, Resigns

Refuses to Stay Because 'Certain Political Factions Still in Control,' He Tells Call

LANSING, Mich.—(Special)—Albert Turner, former member of the Michigan State Board of Education, has resigned from the board because of the influence of certain political factions.

ASK PROBE OF SHOOTING IN MOUND BAYOU

West Athlete's Death Investigated

MOBILE, Ala.—(Special)—The death of a West Athlete, who was shot in Mound Bayou, Ala., is being investigated by the FBI.

Kansas City Times photo

of Law. Justices McReynolds and Butler dissented from the Hughes opinion.

The state contended that it furnish the equal protection demanded by the Constitution by offering to establish a law school at Lincoln and to pay Gaines' expenses at an out-of-state law school until the Lincoln law school could be established.

Gaines, however, refused to accept the offer on the grounds that since he wished to practice law in Missouri, he wanted to study within the state. He contended that education in an out-of-state institution would not be satisfactory in view of his contemplated Missouri practice as would education within the state.

University authorities had no comment to make following announcement of the Supreme Court's decision. Belief was generally prevalent, however, both in Columbia and in different sections of the state, that a school of law would be established at Lincoln University within the near future.

The Gaines case started through the courts in July 1936, when the St. Louis Negro sought a mandamus order in Boone County Circuit Court compelling S. W. Canada, M. U. registrar, to admit him to the University. His request was denied without comment by the local court.

Gaines' attorneys based their claims on the fact that Gaines was denied entrance to the University on the grounds that he was a Negro. They contended that he was a resident taxpayer of Missouri; that the School of Law was intended for Missouri students; that the Missouri Law Review, publication of the school, offered special opportunities for research into Missouri law which could not be obtained outside the state; and that to refuse him entrance was to deprive him of his liberty and freedom of action without due process of law, a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Attorneys for the University contended that the state constitution forbids any white person to go to a Negro school and any Negro to go to a white school. It was pointed out that Lincoln University has the power to allocate funds for Gaines to study elsewhere and that refusal to admit him to the University was not an infringement of his constitutional rights of freedom of action. □

Missouri Alumnus March 1939

The state House of Representatives has perfected for final passage a bill placing Lincoln University, state-supported Negro school in Jefferson City, on a par educationally with the University.

The bill, sponsored by Representative John D. Taylor, was said to be an attempt to meet the mandate of the United States Supreme Court.

In support of his bill Mr. Taylor said: "Less than one-half of one percent of the native-born Missouri Negroes want to go to the University in Columbia. I have received numerous letters from Negro educators, lawyers and leaders, all of whom said they preferred to build up Lincoln University."

The bill provides that the Lincoln board of curators may establish any new courses and departments for which there is a demand. In addition to Gaines seeking admission to the School of Law, a Kansas City Negro girl sought to enter the School of Journalism at midyear registration. □

Missouri Alumnus January 1940

The precedent-setting Gaines Case which began four years ago when Lloyd Gaines, St. Louis Negro, sought to enter the University's School of Law, and which reached the United States Supreme Court a little more than a year ago, was brought to a close quietly on Dec. 30 when Judge W. M. Dinwiddie dismissed the case in Boone County Circuit Court.

Counsel for Gaines filed an affidavit with the court, stating that they had no knowledge of the Negro's whereabouts and were unable to affirm or deny allegations of the respondents, Registrar S. W. Canada and the Board of Curators, that their client is no longer a citizen of the state.

The affidavit stated that in October, 1939, Gaines' lawyers sent news notices to the Negro press, seeking aid in finding the missing graduate of Lincoln University, state school for Negroes in Jefferson City. The daily press was also advised of Gaines' disappearance, the affidavit added, but so far no trace of him could be found. □

MU pledged to upping black enrollment

Lloyd Gaines has not been heard from since his mysterious disappearance nearly 50 years ago. But the issue he championed did not go away, and is, in fact, still very much with us.

Dr. Gus T. Ridgel, MA '51, assistant vice president for academic affairs at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., became the first black graduate from MU. And, like Gaines, he had to sue to be admitted to the University's graduate program in economics in 1950. This past September, Ridgel returned to Campus as guest of honor at a reception for the first recipients of the Ridgel minority fellowships, which provide up to \$12,000 a year to 18 minority graduate students.

MU students were somewhat ahead of the administration and Board of Curators. In a Missouri Students Association poll in early 1949, two out of three students favored admitting minorities to the University.

Such polls became moot with the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 decision making integration of American schools a legal fact of life. Blacks did not flock to MU, however. Older alumni may remember Al Abram, who came in 1956 as the first black basketball player. The next year, Mel West and Norris Stephenson joined the football squad and in 1960 helped Missouri post one of its finest seasons ever.

The University has been committed increasingly to recruiting all black students—not only student-athletes—the past 10 years, but gains have been modest. Final enrollment figures for fall 1988 reveal the total black student population rose from 791 to 808, an increase of 2.15 percent.

The number of black graduate and professional students actually dropped slightly this fall, but the number of undergraduate students rose from 624 to 651, an increase of 4.33 percent. Much of the increase can be attributed to the new Brooks Scholarship program, which provides \$5,000-a-year, four-year scholarships for 30 minority first-time freshmen.

MU officials were disappointed in the final enrollment figures. As of late August, black applications were up 18 percent over a year earlier. But 162 of admitted blacks did not enroll. Admissions people got on the phone to find out why. In almost every case, better academic scholarships and financial-aid packages attracted them to other schools. There were no negative reasons cited.

And given Missouri's history, that's the good news: With continued commitment, MU can significantly increase its black enrollment.

—Steve Shinn

A nonconformist, "Prof" dressed in knickers and beret, unabashedly said what he thought and loaned students money.

Jesse Wrench Beloved Oddball

By GINNY GLASS, BJ '68
Missouri Alumnus September-October 1970



As the venerable professor stood before his home, silver-white hair and beard glowing in the moonlight, more than 700 students cheered, "We Want Jesse." Said one observer, "I never thought I would see a professor honored in such a moving way upon his retirement." And it hasn't happened since, at least not on the Columbia Campus.

Jesse Erwin Wrench's 42-year career as professor of history ended in 1953 with many tributes, including an article in *Time* magazine dubbing him "Mr. University of Missouri." A resolution passed by the State Legislature, citing Wrench as a "symbol of the University itself," was among the first such resolutions in the country. From today's vantage point, it might be difficult to imagine any legislature anywhere doing this, but the Missouri body commended Wrench because, among other reasons, "he has never been afraid to express his viewpoint in regard to school problems and has adopted his own distinctive mode of attire despite what other so-called conventional people might think in regard to such attire."

The story of how this man became an integral part of the University deserves repeating for those who knew him and should be revealed for those less fortunate. It is an occurrence on college campuses that is rare,

so perhaps a few lessons may be learned from Jesse Wrench.

Retirement from the faculty did not mean inactivity for Wrench. Until his death in 1958, he was said to be "a man in a hurry with never enough time to do all he wanted to do, see, or hear." His enumerable activities often were the object of speculation because Wrench was a man unafraid to champion minority causes and dispute the majority if he felt his beliefs were just. Yet with all the controversy he evoked, "Prof," as students called him, had the ability to capture the respect of almost everyone. His renown extended beyond the Campus into community, state and national academic circles.

The initial appeal of Wrench could be found in his dress. He was an easy mark for cartoonists. For years he wore knickers because he found them more comfortable; he wore a cape because it was less trouble than an overcoat. He preferred a beret as headgear, but he often wore a hairnet to keep his long hair from blowing. Sometimes he put a flower behind his ear.

His non-conforming manner of dress was challenged one time when local police allegedly reprimanded him for mowing his front lawn attired in his "BVDs." His response to the whole affair was, "I mow the lawn in my underwear because I like to mow the lawn in my underwear."

On other occasions, his dress proved dangerous. He was shot at six times in the Near East by a group of Turks who thought he was a tax collector. While he was in Mexico, it was rumored he was Leon Trotsky in exile. A small Columbia boy in a barber shop insisted Wrench was Santa Claus.

Although he was recognized for his dress, he was liked because of his sincere generosity. This charity began at home, where students from China, India and other countries were entertained, counseled, and housed by the professor and his wife. Today Mrs. Wrench, who is 89, and her daughter report they still receive letters and cards from foreign students. An Indian student volunteered to take Mrs. Wrench to his homeland after "Papa," as she calls him, passed away. One of the most fitting memorials to Wrench came from an associate professor of

electrical engineering and his wife. Dr. and Mrs. David H.S. Cheng named their second son, born shortly before Wrench died, Jesse Wrench Cheng.

Besides his role as unofficial adviser to foreign students, Wrench also was known as a Campus policeman. Although he took a strong stand beside the students when he felt they were right, he could also be a disciplinarian. As the "bouncer" at dances, it was not uncommon to see

him throw a misbehaving student out of the room. Wrench, a firm believer in exercise, was not one to take lightly when it came to physical prowess. Perhaps for this reason, he was a familiar figure for 20 years guarding the door of the library during registration each semester.

Beneath this rugged nature, said history colleague Dr. Charles Mullett, "He was as soft as mud." He helped many students through school, not only with his advice, but also financial aid. In order for a student, who was



Ed Kaiser: 1980s mentor

Unlike Jesse Wrench, Dr. Edwin Kaiser doesn't wear a hairnet "because I don't have much hair." He doesn't mow the lawn in his BVDs, but in a swimsuit so "I can jump in the shower afterward."

Kaiser, who became the first full-time director of the Honors College in July, does wear "the most obnoxious tie" on exam day. He contemplates wearing the four-inch wide, multicolored tie on a non-exam Friday "just to see if I can get a Pavlovian response."

Kaiser still gets a fluttery stomach on the first day of organic chemistry class, which he continues to teach after 23 years.

"When you don't, you're over the hill," says the 50-year-old father of five who

walks five miles daily.

In the classroom, Kaiser, who earned a PhD from Purdue, explains chemical concepts by using analogies. Kinetic control, for example, is like puppy love in that it just happens; conversely, thermodynamic control takes more energy and money and is more stable, like a long-term marriage.

Author of 81 publications, Kaiser says, "I can combine research and teaching." A big advantage for students at MU is that their teacher can walk in the classroom and say, "We just worked on this last night."

Another big advantage is teachers such as Kaiser, who has written 4,000 letters of recommendation since joining the Honors College as associate director in 1982. In the historic Conley House, the college offers 75 courses for up to 1,600 students every semester.

The Honors College, celebrating its 30th anniversary in 1989, offers all the advantages of a large university and a small college without the disadvantages of either, Kaiser says. "Our kids get excellent jobs or go on to excellent graduate programs."

One of those students is David Lineberry, a first-year law student from

Jefferson City. Kaiser has tremendous motivational abilities, Lineberry says. "He gives 110 percent in all directions. It's nothing else but just sheer work."

More work is what teaching Honors College courses means for Dr. Ira Papick, professor of mathematics, but he loves it. Looking forward to teaching a special liberal arts mathematics course winter semester, Papick says, "Kaiser creates a beautiful climate for people who want to try different things."

High-profile community service also is on Kaiser's agenda. From 1970 to 1985, he was a volunteer for the Columbia Police Reserves. Now serving his fourth year as 3rd Ward city councilman, Kaiser cites a salary continuance plan for city employees and legislation for placarding vehicles carrying hazardous materials as accomplishments.

In his current Honors College job, Kaiser could pull strings to get students the advisers, teachers or classes they want. But instead he works through channels. "People do respond and almost always in a positive sense, showing that advisers and faculty do have a sincere interest in the students."

—Karen Worley

ill, to receive money via telegraph, Wrench volunteered to vouch for his identity. When the student had some difficulty despite this identification, Wrench said, "If you don't know me, you don't know anyone in town," and he loaned the student the money.

More than 500 students, it has been said, attended the University at minimum expense because of Wrench's organization of four cooperative living units. The professor and his wife also served for a brief period as chaperons for a social fraternity, an accommodation, recalls his daughter Mrs. Willard Heller, that was quite pleasing for her during her college days.

In a Campus atmosphere of the post-World War II era, Wrench was responsible for channeling student energy into student spirit with the formation of a pep club. His was known as the one voice that could crack the lethargy of the student body with "Give 'em hell Tigers." The pep club named after him, "Wrench's Wramblers," formed the nucleus of the "Thundering Thousand." The latter group, headed by Wrench, marched en masse to the football games.

The "give-'em-hell" professor who became the symbol of school spirit, witnessed his greatest pep rally shortly before his retirement. As one former student described it: "Things were going along kind of slow until Jesse got up and started snorting and rarin' around. He looked over at the lights in the Library Building and said: 'The trouble with this school is that there are too many people over there who ought to be over here. If they won't come to us, we'll go to them!' And with that he started a snake dance down the street right through the library."

"J.E., as we called him," said the late Dean Thomas A. Brady, "was like a man who had inside him an engine that, it seemed then, would never run down."

Wrench was as active in outside ventures as he was on the Campus. A close friend and history professor, Dr. Lewis Atherton, believes his contributions may have been the greatest in his many activities off the Campus.

Foremost in his endeavors was pleading the cause of unfortunates. For his work in the National Asso-

ciation for the Advancement of Colored People, he was made a life member of that organization. A government housing project in Columbia is named the Jesse Wrench Apartments.

This addiction to involvement also was seen in his work with cooperative businesses, such as the Boone County Oil, Co-Op Grocery, cooperative credit unions and the consumer cooperative association in Kansas City. Wrench purchased a farm located north of Columbia so he could be an active participant.

His travels abroad induced him and another professor to sponsor an Aurora Tour group in 1914. Their 82-day tour, the brochure boasted, could take a traveler to such places as London, Munich, Amsterdam and Brussels for a cost of \$580.

A good deal of Wrench's travel was done in connection with his other "career" in archaeology. Known as the "Father of Archaeology" in Missouri, Wrench was almost as enthusiastic about this field as he had been about the student body. His interest began while he was a student at Cornell University.

He was instrumental in the founding in 1934 of the Missouri Archaeological Society, which he led for 25 years as president. According to his protege, Dr. Carl Chapman, Wrench should be recognized for his efforts in stimulating and maintaining interest among amateur archaeologists. Chapman, who is now professor of anthropology and director of archaeological research on the Columbia Campus, says he was "able to attend the University because Wrench loaned me the money for my fees."

When Chapman first met "Prof," he was admittedly skeptical of "this man who wore a hairnet." But Chapman soon learned that Wrench, who in fact wore a hairnet for the practical reason of keeping his hair down, "shoveled the hardest and got the dirtiest" when they were on digs: "When Wrench finished a sifter load, he would yell, 'Timber!'"

In archaeology, like much of his work, Wrench provided the push to ideas, preferring to leave details to others. University President Emeritus Elmer Ellis believes his automobile driving provides a good analogy to the type of man Wrench was: "He drove like mad with extreme intens-

ity; in fact, he was an abominable driver."

It was said that Wrench had a fine talent for scholarship, but writing for him was a chore because it was too sedentary. To Wrench, proofreading and rewriting seemed a waste of time. Rumors are that he failed to complete his dissertation because he refused to recopy it from brown wrapping paper. Some believe that the content

The symbol of school spirit, Jesse Wrench rants and raves, 'The trouble with this school is that there are too many people over there [library] who ought to be over here [pep rally].'

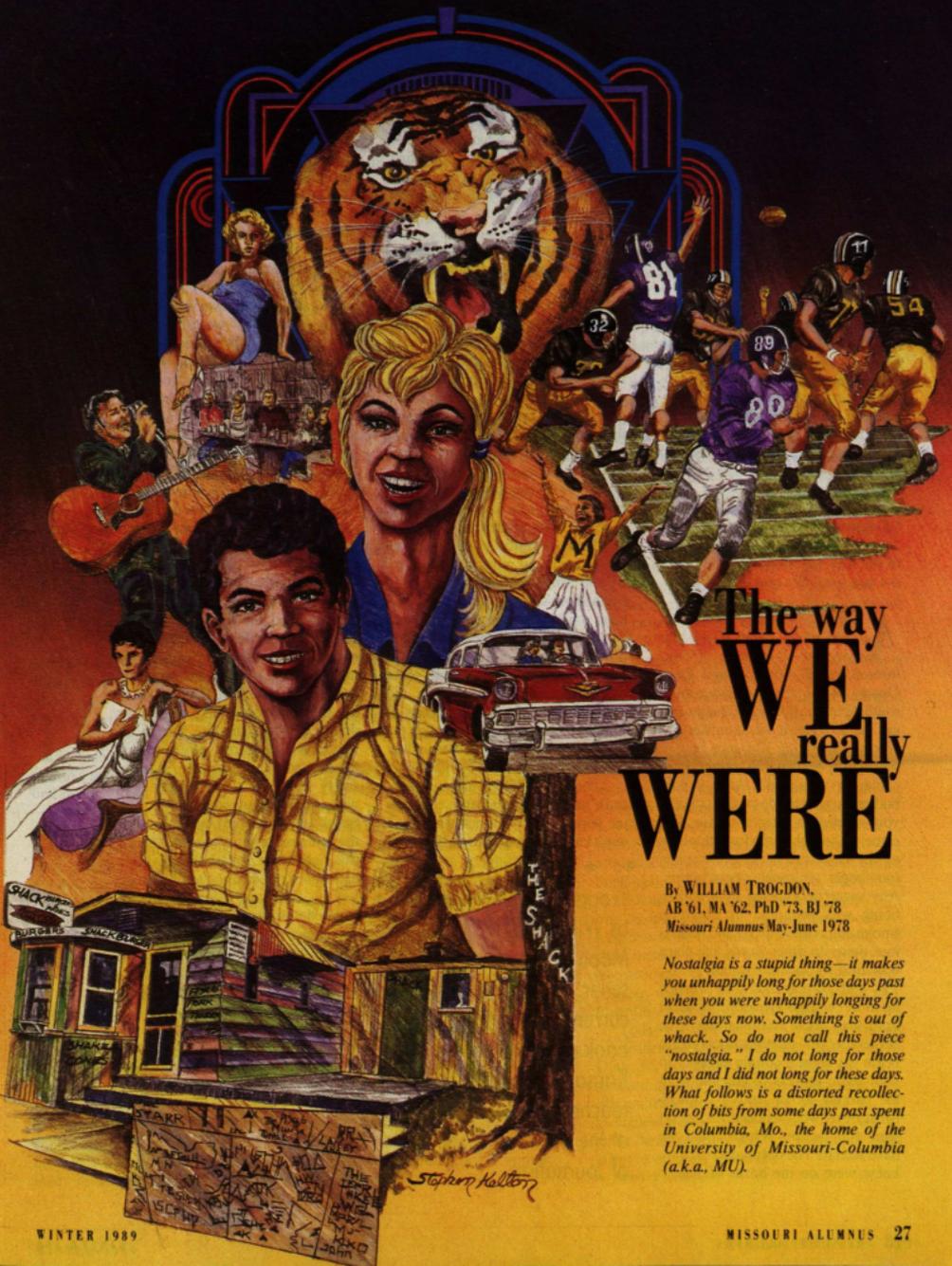
was unacceptable and Wrench simply refused to rewrite the dissertation. History department peers who knew J.E. will maintain that it was not without due grumbling that Wrench published his textbook, *The March of Civilization*.

Perhaps this text, copyrighted in 1931, can give some insight into Wrench's vision of the future. Although he taught ancient history, he stressed current affairs in his classroom, and was concerned about the youth of the country:—"it [the future] lies with the coming generation to destroy or to preserve what has been won in the slow tedious march of civilization, by assuming the right attitude toward the problem of international organization and understanding."

But Wrench also issued a warning to the students in 1958: "So many only come to learn how to earn a bigger salary when they should come to learn how to use their minds and get a better appreciation of things."

The night of his retirement serenade, when students presented him with verbal and material honors, he was deeply moved and visibly touched. He said, "Words cannot express the gratitude for what you are doing for me tonight. I don't know why you are honoring me. All I have done all my life is to have fun." And, after leading the group in the singing of "Old Missouri," he then told them they had "better go home and study for their examinations."

It was a typical Wrench sentiment. It is even more revealing when you realize he really meant it. □



The way
WE
really
WERE

By WILLIAM TROGDON,
AB '61, MA '62, PhD '73, BJ '78
Missouri Alumnus May-June 1978

Nostalgia is a stupid thing—it makes you unhappily long for those days past when you were unhappily longing for these days now. Something is out of whack. So do not call this piece “nostalgia.” I do not long for those days and I did not long for these days. What follows is a distorted recollection of bits from some days past spent in Columbia, Mo., the home of the University of Missouri-Columbia (a.k.a., MU).



Cool days of MAY

By STEVE SHINN, BJ '50, MA '71
Missouri Alumnus May-June 1970

This article started out to be an objective report concerning the student rallies and the administration's response to them during the first two weeks of May.

It soon became clear to me that I couldn't write a report that would be completely accurate, and some might even question my objectivity. I read the files we had clipped from the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* and the *Columbia Tribune*, from the *Kansas City Star* and the *Columbia Missourian*, from the student newspaper, the *Maneater*, and white papers published by the campus's Office of Public Information. Sometimes it seemed that some of these reports were talking about different events. I listened to the radio, watched television, and even attended three or four of the rallies for a time.

The situation seemed too complex for a completely objective report; it contained too many diverse happenings for a completely accurate statement in anything under 10 or 12

pages. And by the time you read this, the students will have gone home, and student rallies everywhere undoubtedly will be off the front pages.

This, then, is simply a personal report from the editor of the *Alumnus* to his readers.

First of all, regrettable though student unrest may be, it would have been unusual if nothing had occurred on the Columbia Campus. What was happening elsewhere—the problems on hundreds of other campuses across the country following Cambodia and the Kent State affair—was well reported by newspapers, radio and television throughout the land.

What did occur here were several rallies of up to 3,000 students (less than 15 percent of the enrollment, but still a sizeable number). Many students undoubtedly were legitimately concerned about the state of the union. A few probably seized on this issue as a means to force a confrontation. And as an old rally observer, I think a considerable number were spectators.

What did not occur was violence.

Bad manners were sometimes in evidence. There were some tense moments at the steps of Jesse Hall—which had been thoughtfully locked by the administration.

But no one was shot, or otherwise injured.

No buildings were burned.

The administration did not "sell out" to "non-negotiable" student demands.

The Campus stayed open.

The vast majority of students continued to go to class, and the faculty continued to teach.

There was an awfully lot of dialogue (we used to call it "talk"). In fact the rallies may well have dialogued themselves out.

But whatever the reason—whether it was the traditional reasonableness of the Missouri student, the no-nonsense firmness of the administration, the mediating influence of the faculty, or a hard rain on May 14 and 15—the fact remains that the Columbia Campus came off uncommonly well.

And all alumni—whether you have polarized yourself on the left or on the right, or are even somewhere in the middle (please, let somebody still be there)—have every right to be proud of Alma Mater during a hot spring when it kept its cool. □

Surveys don't capture student diversity

If student surveys told the entire story, it would be easy to conclude that the most popular Campus event is a Young Republican gathering.

Surveys show that a majority of Mizzou's students are conservative on social and political issues. According to *Maneater* Editor Marc Attenberg, most students supported Republican George Bush over Democrat Michael Dukakis. But surveys, many of which are given to entering freshmen, may sell Campus life short.

"It's true that a lot of people here are conservative and out to make big bucks, but if some are not idealistic, you have to realize there are plenty of people here who are," says Attenberg, a junior journalism major from Chicago.

Student protest against the University's investments in South Africa is an example of the schism on Campus. While there was support for the small core group of protesters, which in 1987 built shanties on Francis Quadrangle, there also were late-night raids on the shanties by students who would not tolerate the protesters on the Quad.

For many students, college's bottom line isn't activism; it's financial. "Students today are more career oriented," says Thom Rakes, M Ed '77, a program director at the Career Planning and Placement Center. "But you have to consider that today more students are responsible for their financial support during college. They want to make sure they are on the right track."

Jobs are the top priority, Attenberg says. Journalists' salaries aren't lofty, but money is on his mind. "That's why I came to Columbia. I wanted to get the best start as a journalist."

If all this makes the Campus sound like a somber place, with students pondering projected earnings and forgoing football games, think again. Downtown nightspots, MSA films, football and basketball games and 2 a.m. breakfasts at Fran's still are popular havens from scholastic demands. The 363 student clubs include religious organizations and international student groups. Greek life is still popular, with an estimated 4,700 students in fraternities and sororities this year.

"Today's students are terrific people who are trying their best to be successful," says Kim Dude, BS Ed '74, M Ed '76, who, as an assistant director of residence programs at Mizzou, leads an active student alcohol awareness group. "What we need to do is guide them to ensure they use their money and talent to do good for others."

—Mary Vermillion

Towels are now available for women faculty and staff at the University Swimming Pool's noon-hour recreational swim.

If you think that's not big news, let me assure you it is. I should know. I've been half of a movement—if two people can be a movement—to get

towels. The other half is my lunch-time swimming buddy Karen Jenison, an instructor in recreation and park administration.

"I wonder," she said one day as we were carrying our wet towels back to our offices, "why they don't provide

towels for women swimmers at noon-time? They do for men."

She decided to ask Bill Busch, who is in charge of the pool. So, on October 3, 1974, she wrote him a letter. We really expected that, in the interest of fair play and male gallantry, towels would be forthcoming.

Busch replied on stationery with the address Rothwell Gymnasium crossed out. Typed in was "Men's Swimming Pool."

"Hopefully," he wrote, "in the near future with enough of our ladies complaining, we will be able to provide a full-time women's locker room attendant, therefore alleviating the inconvenience of the ladies providing their own towels."

What started out as a request based upon convenience (who wants a wet towel sitting around the office all afternoon?) escalated rather quickly into a battle of the sexes. Like a bull seeing a red flag . . . What a masculine image! Madder than a wet hen, I joined the Women's Equal Towel (W.E.T.) movement.

I was mad because of the phrase "ladies complaining." What a contradiction! Who ever heard of a lady complaining? Ladies never complain, my mother used to say. Ladies wouldn't be swimming on their lunch hours. Ladies don't shower, they

bathe. Ladies would never need towels at the "Men's" Swimming Pool.

I also was mad at the designation "Men's" Swimming Pool. A little research revealed that the pool had always been referred to as the "Men's Swimming Pool."

The "Men's" Pool was built with locker rooms, dressing rooms and showers for both men and women.

Since I had joined the W.E.T. movement, I too decided to write Bill Busch requesting towels for women.

Karen and Busch had sent copies of their letters to Dr. Ralph Stewart, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department. So I did, too. Then I sent a copy to Dr. Luverne Walton, chairman of the Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Women (not ladies). I also sent a copy of my letter to Sue Phillips, president of the Association for Women Students, and to Gail Ginder, director of the Women's Center.

Paper continued to fly like confetti all over the Campus.

Bill replied to me (on pink inter-departmental note paper!) and, of course, sent copies to all the aforementioned people. Walton wrote me, "Though this may seem to many to be a very small thing, it is symptomatic of a much broader question, namely, whether recreational facilities and services provided to women are equal to

They swam.
They waded.
They wrote.
They waited.
They were
unsinkable.

W Women from

By ANNE BABER, MA '73
Missouri Alumnus January-February 1977



those provided to men."

She sent copies to Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling and Dr. Helen Anderson, the new chairman of the Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Women. And, again, to all the aforementioned folks.

Karen and I continued to swim at lunch. We brought our towels and carried them back to our offices. Our faith in fair play, male gallantry and even Title IX (forbidding discrimination based on sex in any education program or activity receiving federal funds) was wearing thin.

Once we had believed a towel was a towel was a towel. But towels became, for us, a cause célèbre.

Officially, the reason that we couldn't have towels was that there was no attendant to hand them out and check them back in. In fact, a work-study student sat by the supply room door—a dutch door, through which towels could easily have been handed.

Busch said the girl was not always there and sometimes left early. He was afraid that towels would not get checked back in. It didn't seem like an insurmountable problem to Karen and me.

Once, early this fall, I forgot my towel. A friend, Keith Roys, professor

of recreation and park administration, snuck one out of the men's locker room to me. I used it. Keith returned it. It was a perfectly ordinary towel—hardly the sort of thing one creates a movement to acquire.

Karen and I discussed a towel-in. Should we take our wet towels to the office of one of those people in the administrative hierarchy? Probably, no one would notice only two wet towels. So much for the strength of the movement.

In mid-September, Karen went to a party. Somehow the subject of towels came up when she was talking with Provost John McGowan, she later told me. He expressed surprise that there was still a towel problem. "You will have towels, tomorrow," he vowed recklessly.

Faithlessly, we took our own towels along to the pool the next day. We needed them.

Also in September, Dr. Mona Dingle, professor of economics, became chairman of the Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Women. I was appointed to the committee and mentioned towels to her. "Well, Anne," she said. "You know that if we push towels and get them, then everyone will say, 'Look, we gave you the towels, now what on earth else could you possibly want?'"

I had to agree that the towel problem was minute, but I still believed that it was significant.

A few days later, Karen and I heard that the towel problem had landed on the desk of the vice chancellor of student affairs, James Banning. We heard about this because Banning delegated Karen's husband, Dr. Lynn Jenison, assistant dean of student affairs, to investigate.

Now our faith has been restored. Only a year and a month and nine days after the original request, we have towels.

Thank you, Banning and Jenison and McGowan and Dingle and Anderson and Schooling and Walton and Ginder and Phillips and Stewart and Busch and all the secretaries who typed all the letters. The Women's Equal Towel movement—including both its amusing and infuriating aspects—would not have been possible without you. In the opinion of two "complaining ladies," right has finally triumphed. □

Mizzou women today

In 1868, 29 years after the University was established, 22 Boone Countians made history when they became the first women to enroll. In 1871, Mary Louise Gillett (Gillett Hall is named for her) became the first woman graduate. The following fall, women had won the right to attend regular academic classes and to study in the library with men students.

Today women attend the University in record numbers. This year, the 11,431 women students at Mizzou made up 49.7 percent of all undergraduates and 47.7 percent of all graduate students. As the women's numbers increase, so do their accomplishments.

Mizzou women continue to knock down stereotypes through their enrollment in fields that traditionally have been dominated by men. During the past 15 years, enrollment of women in the College of Agriculture rose from 16 percent to nearly 34 percent. In 1973, only 40 out of 419 students enrolled in the School of Law were women. This year, 179 of 471 law students are women. During the past 15 years, enrollment of women in Medical School went from 17 percent to 33 percent. The College of Veterinary Medicine also has seen a big increase—from 10 percent in 1973 to 49 percent this year.

But the number of women faculty has not kept pace, thus giving women students fewer role models. Women faculty number 299, while men number 1,219. The numbers are small, but the women do well. "The opportunities for women at the University are tremendous," says Associate Dean of Agriculture Diana Helsel, who came to the University in 1981 as an assistant professor. She has been associate dean for two years.

Equal pay for equal work is taken seriously by Provost Lois DeFleur, who monitors salaries of all new employees. "We watch for inequalities in pay closely," she says.

Also monitored is women's safety. Although no longer required to march in a column with a teacher at each end as a guard, women now walk to night classes on lighted walkways dispersed with emergency telephones. An evening shuttle bus takes students to many areas on Campus. To aid in safety and in helping women survive in male-dominated fields, the Women's Center conducts educational seminars that help women overcome discrimination.

Today as in the past, Mizzou women are taking advantage of the University's educational opportunities, but some struggles continue. "Equality is there, but some attitudes need to be changed," says Laura Hacquard, director of the Women's Center. "We still have a way to go." —Joan M. McKee

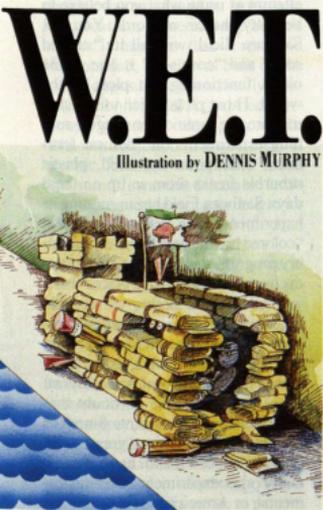


Illustration by DENNIS MURPHY

The Sanborn Letters

Missouri Alumnus March-April 1977

The Maneater, Mizou's student newspaper, gets letters, lots of letters. Not only are they often instructive in terms of portraying student thought and concerns, they also can be fun. This series of letters is both. Don't miss the last one.

Celebrating its centennial in 1989, Sanborn Field is a valuable asset to the agronomy department. At this classroom on the corner of College Avenue and Rollins Street, students have assisted faculty researchers in the discoveries of corn irrigation systems and the origin of the well-known antibiotic Aureomycin.



Doane Dooley photo

Fertilizer offends

This letter is addressed to the intellectual giants who are responsible for the maintenance of Sanborn Field. The A & P must have been running a sale on cow s-t two weeks ago, because you or someone like you chose that time to dump several tons of it on this neighborhood's favorite national landmark. I realize that your brilliant research in growing stunted corn requires fertilizer, but another factor is involved here which may have escaped your attention.

The next time you are in the vicinity of Sanborn Field, take a hike out into the middle of the midget corn stalks and look to the north. (Press a compass against your navel with the glass pane and the little letters pointing toward the sky. Rotate your body clockwise until the needle and your belly button line up with the "N.") To the north you will see a large number

of boxes of various sizes, shapes and colors. These boxes are called houses. Inside of the houses live people—members of the same species as yourself (although undoubtedly further progressed along the evolutionary scale). It is a safe bet that at least some of these people are not cow s-t fans. Out in the country, where there aren't many people, and those who live there become used to the smell, a little cow s-t here and there is all right. But when you dump a mountain of it into the middle of a densely populated neighborhood, you can be sure that some people will be offended when they gag every time they open a door or window, or have to hack their way through a cloud of flies on their way to class.

I hope you will take into consideration our feelings. If you ever receive another load of this fine bovine excrement, I hope that you can think of a better place to stick it. I would be happy to offer suggestions.

Thank you.

Steve Callahan
1515 Bouchelle

Plots yield discoveries

In response to Mr. Callahan's one-sided, shallow-minded letter of Sept. 28, concerning the using of cow manure on Sanborn Field: It's plain to see that you have no concern for anything other than your half-witted attempt at using what you believe to be witty choices of words. You see, Sanborn Field, with all its "stunted corn" and "cow s-t," is one of the oldest functioning test plots in the world. Those plots which utilize cow manure are some of the longest running experiments on "natural fertilizer," that your one-sided, plastic suburbia freaks seem so up on these days. Sanborn Field began running its experiments long before your great "colored boxes" with their "evolutionary progressed inhabitants" ever were even considered of being placed there.

If you would bother to take the time to research the history of Sanborn Field, you would know, among other things, that Plot 23 is the location of the discovery of Aureomycin. If not for this, I have no doubt that you would be paying three times the present price of pork and greater beef prices. Sanborn Field has, through many other experiments, been instrumental in American agricultural ad-

vancements which have made the American farmer the most efficient in the world and the American consumer the best and most economically fed in the world. So tell us about it and don't ever gripe about the price of groceries again.

George Wardlow
126 Stafford Hall

Manure draws flies

In response to the letter from George Wardlow rebutting criticism of the spreading of organic fertilizer over Sanborn Experimental Field:

I was indeed impressed by the accounts of Sanborn Experimental Field offered in your letters appearing in the Oct. 5 issue of *Maneater*. Allow me to relate my own experience, however limited, in the area.

One morning—was it but a few weeks ago?—my alarm clock rose me from my slumber to greet the new dawn. Imagine my ecstasy when I saw perched on the window screen not one, nor two, nor three, but four insects of the species *Musca domestica* (less reverently called "houseflies")! In order to enable myself to examine these specimens more closely, I seized a newspaper and struck the creatures to render them immobile. Unfortunately, this action severely damaged the specimens so that they were no longer of value.

You may wonder how I, of all people, was privileged to have these four creatures come into my humble abode. It happens that I reside in Hudson Hall, which was built on the corner opposite the scientifically valuable Sanborn Field. As has been previously noted by other persons, the field was subjected to a treatment of organic fertilizer, commonly called "manure." It was this delectable fertilizer—a veritable epicurean delight for *Musca domesticae*—which had drawn the fellows to my screen.

During the following several days—a period extending to and including the present—our dormitory was honored by a visit from hordes of these zoa. One problem has arisen: Some of my cointerlocutors are not well trained in the domestication of *Musca domesticae*, nor are they appreciative of the opportunities for study afforded by the constant presence of the winged insects; as a matter of fact, some of my fellow residents find them downright annoying! Of course, to persons

so obviously benevolent to the sciences as yourselves, an intolerance of *Muscidae* must seem atrocious.

I note that you reside in Cramer and Stafford Halls, respectively, and thus are too far from Sanborn Field to be in a situation similar to ours. I only regret that you gentlemen of high intelligence cannot share my joy as I live and work among God's most wonderful creatures, the *Musca domesticae*.

George F. Saum
537B Hudson Hall

Count your blessings

In the Oct. 6 issue of the *Maneater* George F. Saum complains about the Sanborn Experimental Field, lamenting the presence of house flies due to Sanborn Field's ideal environment for procreation of houseflies.

May I remind George F. Saum the economics that permitted George F. Saum the great privilege of attending the magnificent University of Missouri is all based on the extraordinary earning power of George A. Saum.

And may I continue that the meager savings of George J. Saum and his wife made it possible for George A. Saum to receive his PhD from the same University. And how did George J. Saum and his wife acquire these meager savings? From increased yields of corn due to improved corn growing practices developed at Sanborn Field by efforts of that marvelous staff of our Missouri College of Agriculture.

So, George F. Saum, tonight when you retire, bend your knees and with folded hands thank the Creator for the Sanborn Experimental Field.

Grandpa George J. Saum
retired corn farmer
Villa Ridge, Mo.

The letter writers today: Steve Callahan, AB '76, JD '79, is an attorney in Independence, Mo.; George W. Wardlow, BS Agr '77, M Ed '82, is a professor of agricultural education at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis-St. Paul; son George F. Saum, AB '80, is a computer systems analyst for Amoco Corp. in Tulsa, Okla.; father George A. Saum, BS '53, MA '55, PhD '58, is an engineer for McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis; and grandfather George J. Saum, who studied agriculture in 1926, is a retired farmer in Villa Ridge, Mo.

Investing in research

Sanborn Field remains odoriferous on certain days in August and October, by design.

"It's one of the few places in the country where long-term study of manure continues," says Dr. Jim Brown, director of the field at College Avenue and Rollins Street. The organic fertilizer has been studied at Sanborn Field, the oldest continuous agricultural experiment field west of the Mississippi River, for 100 years; most other fields abandoned manure studies in the 1950s. "We try to be good neighbors—to get the manure on and worked into the ground fast," Brown says.

The 4½-acre plot was designated a Registered National Historical Landmark in 1965. For its centennial celebration June 27, 1989, noted scientists from England, Denmark and Canada will summarize their experiences on long-term plots, and findings from a Sanborn Field soil sampling will be announced.

Sanborn Field is a prime example of Mizzou's research tradition. Overall, private and government agencies invest nearly \$25 million a year in research projects at the University. Its economic impact is enormous. For every \$1 invested in agricultural research, for example, society receives \$8.50 in return over a 17-year period.

The University has been awarded the highest designation, Research Universities I, by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Of the nation's 3,400 colleges and universities, 70 achieved this status. Only one other Big Eight school, Colorado, is listed.

Mizzou also is the home of four MERIT scientists, three of whom are in the physiology department. The Method to Extend Research in Time awards, presented by the National Institutes of Health, provide support to superior researchers. Two biological sciences assistant professors were named Presidential Young Investigators for 1988 to 1993 by the National Science Foundation. Mizzou is the only university in the state to have a faculty member, much less two faculty members, chosen for the highly competitive award.

Other outstanding scientists work at the University's Research Reactor, the most powerful reactor on a university campus. Distinguished research in other areas ranges from studies on aerosol particles and the history of Irish immigrants to translations of novels and work to preserve the oral traditions of non-white South Africans.

The effect of such activities multiplies, says Dr. Judson Sheridan, vice provost for research. "The research, scholarly and creative environment for our faculty also is available to our students, who work together directly or see faculty as role models." —Karen Worley

The Skeltons gathered for Brenda's 1977 commencement. Today, the graduate, at far right between her mom, Wilma, and her dad, Ray, is director of marketing for Midwest Express Airlines in Milwaukee. Maurice, third from left, is keeping the MU tradition alive. His daughter, Lisa, BS BA '88, began work on an MBA at Mizzou this fall.

Aaron Levin photo



'Can't never did do anything'

By KAREN FARRAR
Missouri Alumnus May-June 1977

At commencement this spring the 10th Skelton child was graduated from college, the ninth from the University of Missouri-Columbia. It is a remarkable accomplishment by any criterion and perhaps a record at Mizzou for one family. At Brenda's graduation ceremonies in May in the Hearn Building, the Alumni Association paid tribute to

the Skeltons by making them honor-ary members.

Ray and Wilma Skelton could not rely on a planned college fund. And they did not constantly emphasize "getting that degree." Instead, they demonstrated a lifestyle of lots of hard work—and lots of love—and one of the mother's favorite words-to-live-by: "Can't never did do anything."

"Mom and dad never demanded that we go to college," daughter Lou says. "We just were expected to go . . . I've tried to figure out what they did or said to make us feel this way . . . They felt we had the opportunity to go and therefore we would."

The background of the parents helps one appreciate their efforts even more. Ray was one of 10 children born and reared on a farm near Eagle Rock, Mo. Because the distance to the nearest high school would have required him to board away from home—a financial burden for the large family—he was able to receive only an eighth grade education. But he loved learning, and chose to go through the eighth grade more than once. Wilma, also reared on a Missouri farm, was able to attend high school, though she and her sister had to ride horseback five miles to and from school each day for two years. After graduating, she taught school

one year and then attended one term at Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar.

After their marriage, the couple lived six years in the logging woods of southern Oregon and northern California, where he worked as a timber feller and she was a substitute elementary school teacher. In 1942, they bought the family farm near Eagle Rock and moved back with their children, at that time consisting of three boys. They purchased a herd of dairy cows and operated a dairy farm for 25 years, later converting to beef cattle.

Moonlighting also was part of Mr. Skelton's workday, first as an independent contract trucker, 10 years as a maintenance worker at nearby Roaring River State Park, and, for the past 15 years, as a rural mail carrier. Besides the endless child-raising tasks (for a long time using a wringer washer and wood stove), Mrs. Skelton tended a huge garden, canned and froze the vegetables, kept chickens, assisted with the beef and pork butchering, and even worked as a cook for six years at the local grade school. But they still found time to participate in community affairs, serving on the school board and helping with 4-H projects.



us—fixing our favorite food when we didn't like what everyone else was eating, always having a snack when we got home from school, always staying up or getting up when we got home late to be sure everything was okay," Maurice reminisces.

Feeling his lack of a better education, Mr. Skelton was an avid reader, always striving to improve his vocabulary and knowledge of national affairs. This attitude was adopted by the entire family, and they made good use of the county library bookmobile.

The youngsters were expected to study hard and bring home good grades from Eagle Rock grade school (a one-room building when the first two boys were there) and Cassville High School, 13 miles away.

And the high grades did help make college financially possible. "Most of us had some kind of scholarship the first year or two of college, and were very pleased we were 'putting ourselves through school,'" Maurice says. Grants and loans from the University's Financial Aids Office provided additional help, and several worked in various departments in the Campus work-study program. Others found part-time jobs such as painting, doing lawn work or washing dishes. Then, during summer vacations, all had full-time jobs, doing waitress, sales or secretary work, or odd jobs at Roaring River State Park.

The family's selection of Mizzou had its roots in the high school experiences of the oldest child, Wendell. His favorite teacher, Vester Wilson, was a graduate of the University (BS Agr '41) and encouraged Wendell to go there, arranging a job for him in the dairy production lab. He also received a Curators and Sears Roebuck scholarship his freshman year. From then on, Mizzou seemed to become a tradition.

Campus experiences were related by older brothers and sisters. "The MU T-shirts, with tigers, which we loved, were gifts from our brothers," says Lou. "It seemed the only place to go," and "I never really considered doing anything else," are typical comments.

For 21 years, Ray and Wilma Skelton have had children in college. Now with 13 grandchildren growing up, who knows? The Skeltons still may have more commencements at Mizzou. □

Growing up in such an atmosphere is not likely to produce lazy children. Besides being assigned regular farm chores, all worked at available outside jobs in the summer to save money for school.

Dad was boss of the family and maintained firm discipline. "When we didn't feel well and would start to complain," says Wendell, "dad would say, 'Why don't you work up a sweat and you will feel better.' It was difficult to admit, but his advice usually was well taken." Brenda, smiling, remembers one of her mother's favorite punishments for misbehaving was making them pull weeds.

They remember "laughter and conversation we shared while shelling fresh peas from the garden . . . going wild gooseberry picking, and the taste of fresh hot pie piled with ice cream . . . the smell of laundry dried in the sun . . . hunting for eggs in the barn . . . mother tucking us in bed at night and saying 'I love you.' . . . delicious home-cooked meals . . . the daily homemade bread . . . mom drawing water from our well and heating it for our Saturday night baths." And, fetching in the wood, and getting up at 5:30 each morning to milk the cows (by hand until the first milking machine was bought in 1950).

"I think mom spoiled each one of

MU gets the can-doers

Dr. Gary Smith, MU's director of admissions and registrar, is proud of the fact that this fall's freshman class tops the 4,000 mark. But the quantity of the new students, he says, pales in comparison to the quality.

"In the past few years, more bright students have enrolled than ever before," he says. "We've been known as the classroom of Missouri's best and brightest, and it's been especially true recently."

Figures support Smith's claims, and some appear downright remarkable. A total of 164 high-school valedictorians are in the freshman class, compared with 110 two years ago. More than one-fourth of the new students finished in the top 10 percent of their high-school class, and almost one-half were in the top 20 percent. The ACT composite score for the class is 23, compared with 22.1 two years ago. "The idea of raising the ACT composite almost a full point in two years is absolutely unbelievable," Smith says.

At Park Hill High School in Kansas City, five graduating seniors tied for valedictorian last spring. Four of them are freshmen at MU.

"I came to Mizzou because it's a major university and I have a wide range of choices in the classes I take," says Kathi Glauner, one of those four. "The research facilities are better here. Also, I'm majoring in physics, and MU has a strong physics department."

The University's coup in enrolling those four is no accident; new recruitment efforts are targeting bright students. The Admissions Office also is happy to land twin Curator Scholars, Rose Ann and George Ann Manroe of Springfield, Mo., and six of the top eight graduating seniors at Marceline (Mo.) High School.

Other factors contributing to the increase in top-notch students are an expanded scholarship program and a higher public image of Mizzou. More than 1,400 new scholarships have been made available in the past two years. As a result, Mizzou boasts 380 Bright Flight Scholars this fall, along with 30 Brooks Scholars and 1,116 winners of Excellence Awards.

Of course, the ultimate goal is to see those students' true learning potential come to light during their years at MU. There are many success stories, but consider this one: In the spring, Bryan Caleb Wittman of Marshall, Mo., graduated with a bachelor's degree. He had three majors: geography, history and political science. He achieved departmental honors in all three. And he graduated with a perfect 4.0 grade-point average.

"Something like this really makes you proud," Smith says. —Terry Jordan

The FAUROT YEARS

By BILL CALLAHAN, BJ '47, *Missouri Alumnus* May-June 1984

Savoring a last-minute victory over Kansas in his final game as head coach in 1956, Don Faurot leaves the field on the shoulders of his players.

MIU Sports Information photo



Don Faurot's latest honor—and over the years he has received many—is the Alumni Association's most prestigious, the Distinguished Service Award. It was presented at the May commencement ceremonies to recognize Faurot's "sustained efforts and support" for the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Sustained is an appropriate adjective to describe his service to the University. Faurot lettered in football, basketball and baseball at Mizzou, graduating in 1925. He received his master's two years later.

Faurot served as Mizzou's head football coach from 1935 through 1956—with three years out for Navy service during World War II. Although he inherited an insolvent department and a downtrodden football program, Faurot left the department 32 years later with Mizzou's athletic programs nationally respected and virtually debt-free despite continual expansion and improvement.

Before his second retirement in 1972, Faurot continued to serve the University as an assistant director of alumni activities.

The athletic department has scheduled a yearlong tribute to Faurot, starting this spring.

A Mizzou Athletic Scholarship Associates dinner Sept. 28 on the eve of the Notre Dame game will be dedicated to the man who is a member of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame and the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame. The Mizzou-Mississippi State game Sept. 22 will be designated as Don Faurot Day—and other events during the year will pay tribute to the native son who led the Tigers into big-time football in 1939—Mizzou's first Big Six championship and a trip to the Orange Bowl.

Amazingly active and fit at 81, Faurot talked with Bill Callahan, Mizzou's sports information director for more than 35 years, about some of their memories. Parts of that visit are reproduced here.

Could Faurot be a winning coach in today's big-time atmosphere?

I doubt it because of my philosophy of having basically Missouri athletes play for Missouri. I'm not opposed to our recruiting out-of-state talent now. I'm against the NCAA thinking that permits the practice. It could be con-

trolled if college administrators wanted to. Nationwide recruiting creates a lot of problems that the NCAA is trying to eliminate.

In my time, we had just one backfield coach, one line coach, and me—as head coach. We didn't have offensive and defensive coordinators then. In the modern era, I probably wouldn't be very effective with eight-or-nine-man coaching staffs, plus part-time assistants.

I think today's game itself is a good one. The black athletes have added so much skill, speed and execution. Coaching is so much better, too—and

the weight training program has developed such nimble, quick, big men. But basic plays and formations haven't changed that much.

Faurot's prime contribution to the game of football undoubtedly was the Split T. He unveiled the formation with its innovative quarterback option in 1941. Quickly, backs named Bob Steuber, Harry Ice and Maurice "Red" Wade became national celebrities. That season Mizzou led the nation in rushing. In the post-World War II era, dozens of major universities adopted the for-

Stewart starts 22nd year

It hardly seems possible, but Norm Stewart has coached MU basketball longer than Don Faurot coached Tiger football. The Shelbyville, Mo., native begins his 22nd season as head coach at his alma mater—a season in which he'll notch the 500th victory of his 28-year coaching career.

Stewart was Faurot's last hire as athletic director and begins this season under the sixth athletic director of his tenure. Dick Tamburo, the associate director who was named interim when Jack Lengyel resigned, was promoted to the top spot Sept. 7. If preseason forecasts are any indication, Stewart should get off to a good start with his new boss.

The Tigers are picked to be a top contender for the Big Eight championship and are ranked as high as No. 5 nationally. Despite the loss of Derrick Chievous, Missouri's all-time leading scorer and a first-round draft pick of the NBA's Houston Rockets, Stewart returns an experienced group of Tigers from a squad that last season went 19-11 and advanced to postseason play for the eighth time in the 1980s.

Stewart is looking at four players as the nucleus for his club. "I see Greg Church, Mike Sandbothe, Nathan Buntin and Doug Smith as pretty hard to keep out of there," Stewart says. "After that, it's wide open."

Forwards Church and Sandbothe, both seniors, are expected to offer strong leadership, a factor lacking last season. In forward Buntin and center Smith, the coach has a pair of Detroit products who each received freshman all-America honors—Buntin by NBC in 1987 and Smith by UPI last year.

Byron Irwin and Lee Coward, who saw the most action at guard last year, return. They'll get competition from a strong recruiting class that features three talented guards, including high-school all-America Anthony Peeler. Also returning is 7-1 Gary Leonard. NBA super scout Marty Blake calls Leonard one of two prime center candidates for next year's professional draft.

TIGER SCHEDULE

Nov. 11	Victoria Australia All-Stars (ESPN)
Nov. 18	Big Apple NIT
Nov. 28	Tennessee-Martin
Dec. 2-3	Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions (USA)
Dec. 7	at Tulsa
Dec. 10	Memphis State
Dec. 16	Walsworth Publishing Classic
Dec. 19	Illinois at St. Louis
Dec. 21	Southern- Baton Rouge
Dec. 28	Arkansas (USA)
Dec. 31	Morgan State
Jan. 7	at Colorado
Jan. 10	Marathon Oil
Jan. 14	Iowa State (RAYCOM)
Jan. 16	at Virginia Tech
Jan. 21	Oklahoma State (RAYCOM)
Jan. 24	at Maryland
Jan. 28	at Nebraska (RAYCOM)
Feb. 1	at Kansas (ESPN)
Feb. 4	Kansas State (RAYCOM)
Feb. 9	at Oklahoma (ESPN)
Feb. 11	Kansas (RAYCOM)
Feb. 14	at Iowa State
Feb. 19	Nebraska
Feb. 22	at Oklahoma State
Feb. 25	Oklahoma (RAYCOM)
Mar. 1	at Kansas State
Mar. 4	Colorado
Mar. 10	Big Eight Tournament

tion, and it still is in vogue today. The Wishbone, Wingbone, Vee and I attacks all use Faurot's option as their basic play. How did the Split T come about?

We used a little option series in 1939 with our short punt formation. [Paul] Christman was not a great runner, but he did get his five yards a carry with that play. Anyway, we went to the option series in the spring of '41, along with a split line, because we'd lost our great passer [Christman] and wanted to go to a running game, using the modern T-formation. The T-formation, popularized by Clark Shaugnessy, featured a man-in-motion to spread the defense—but my version was a fullhouse-T, which exploited the running game by exchanging the ball close to the line of scrimmage.

The option let us pressure the defensive end with what amounted to a 2-on-1 break in basketball. The option play and split line enabled us to run inside or outside the defensive end without blocking him. This technique was unheard of prior to this time. Our basic plays included a hand-off to the dive man, a keeper by the quarterback inside the defensive end, a pitch-out to the halfback outside the end—and a running pass by the halfback.

I knew that the option play was a great one because it changed the whole concept of defense. Teams had to go to a virtual nine-man line to stop it, and this weakened the pass defense. The nine-man front eventually forced us out of the fullhouse T-formation, and we went to a flanker T. That's what most teams are in now—a flanker or double-flanker formation to counter the tight defenses. I still think the quarterback option is one of football's best plays inside the opponent's 5-yard line.

What were some of the lows of Faurot's career?

Offhand, I can't remember much that was disappointing. All the things I remember were good... but... the 74-13 defeat by Maryland in the final game of the '54 season, and the 1-9 season that followed probably were two of the worst experiences. Jim Tatum [Maryland coach] suggested that we move our 1954 opening game to Thanksgiving Day, for TV money, and it was a mistake. You

should never schedule anyone after the Kansas game, and we'd won that game, 41-18. I never felt that Tatum ran up the score on us. We were just playing so bad that day in College Park, and everything they did resulted in touchdowns.

In 1937 (3-6-1) some of the alumni were unhappy, critical of our backs and the running game, but just a few years later, Chauncey Simpson [back-field coach] developed Ice, Steuber and Christman, and all was forgotten. Then, there was my first varsity game against Iowa State in 1923. Our punter, Forrest Fowler, was hurt. I was the next-best punter and was sent into the game with the ball on the 2-yard line. The pass from center was a little low—but we're not going to say that. I fumbled it, and I lost the game on a safety, 2-0. I never thought that Coach Gwinn [Henry would play me again—but he was patient and forgiving, because I played 60 minutes in the next six games.

Aside from the on-the-field victories, what were some of Faurot's greatest thrills as a coach and athletic director at Mizzou?

After our bad season in 1955 [1-9], the alumni gave me a testimonial banquet in St. Louis. That certainly was a memorable event. Another great thrill was to see the football stadium expanded from its original 24,000 capacity to its present size. To have the field named for me [1972] ranks as probably the greatest satisfaction of my career in athletics.

I didn't make much money as a coach and athletic director, but I came away with a lot of rich memories. Some of the things that happened to me were worth a lot more than money.

Faurot's best teams at Missouri? He picks the 1941 Sugar Bowl and the 1939 Orange Bowl teams, but admits that the '41 Tigers would not have been as good without the Split T. What were his top victories during his 19 years as head coach?

I'd say that the 7-6 win over Oklahoma in 1939 was the most gratifying and meaningful to me. It brought us our first conference [Big Six] championship and put us in the Orange Bowl. We hadn't won a title since 1927.

That SMU game here in 1948 was a great win for us, too. Matty Bell brought a team in here that had won 16 straight, including the Cotton Bowl championship, led by Doak Walker, and we won it, 20-14. It was their only loss in another Cotton Bowl season. Another highlight was the victory over Kansas, 15-13, in my final game as head coach.

Offering his congratulations afterward, KU Coach Chuck Mather said, "You ought to give me a letter."

In his book, *Ol' Mizzou*, Bob Breeg describes that last victory:

"Before 28,000

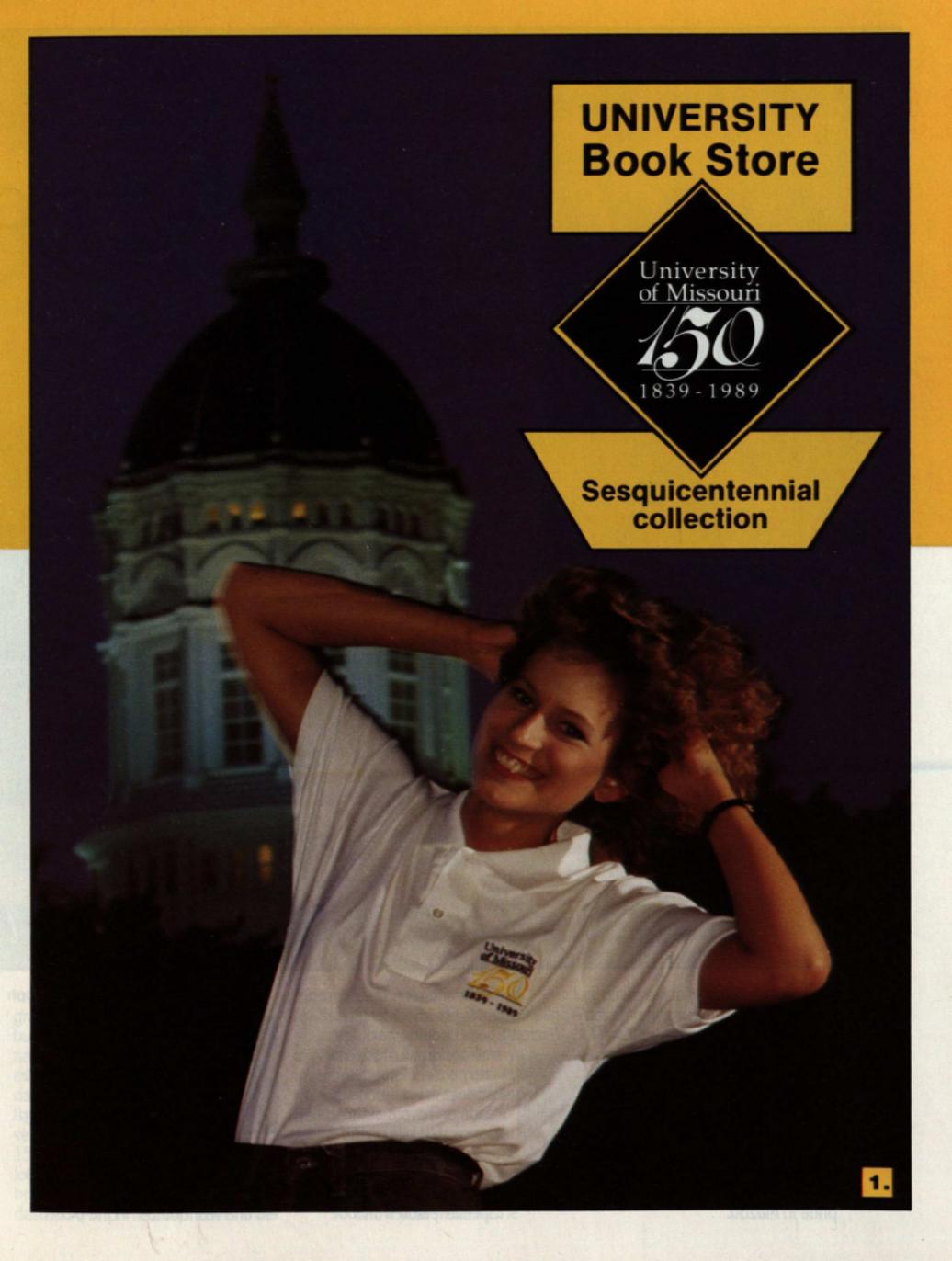
on a homecoming for which the campus decoration had been dedicated to the retiring coach, the Kansas Jayhawks were spoilsports until the final minutes. Then Dave Doane, understudy to the injured [Jimmy] Hunter, ducked a pass rush on fourth down and fired to top end Larry Plumb, who made a spectacular catch of the 14-yard pass for a touchdown. But a foul on the snap kept placekicker sharpshooter Charley Rash from a winning conversion.

"With little more than a minute left, a letdown tie seemed certain. Kansas had the ball on its own 20. Even when KU quarterback Wally Strauch was thrown for a 16-yard loss as he tried to pass, how could Missouri score without the ball?

"Mather, the KU coach, misread the distance. He thought the Jayhawks were on the 9-yard line, not the 4. He sent in a daring reverse, Strauch to Bobby Robinson, but Chuck Mehrer, playing defensive left tackle, read the misdirection. He barreled across the goal line and threw his 230-pound bear hug onto Robinson. The ballcarrier dropped in the end zone. Safety! Final score: Missouri 15, Kansas 13.

"As the goalposts went down and the Tigers carried off a happy, grinning Faurot, the Old Master of Ol' Mizzou received a standing ovation from sentimental well-wishers who included the man from Independence, Harry Truman." □

'I didn't make much money as a coach and athletic director, but I came away with a lot of rich memories. Some of the things that happened to me were worth a lot more than money.'



**UNIVERSITY
Book Store**

University
of Missouri

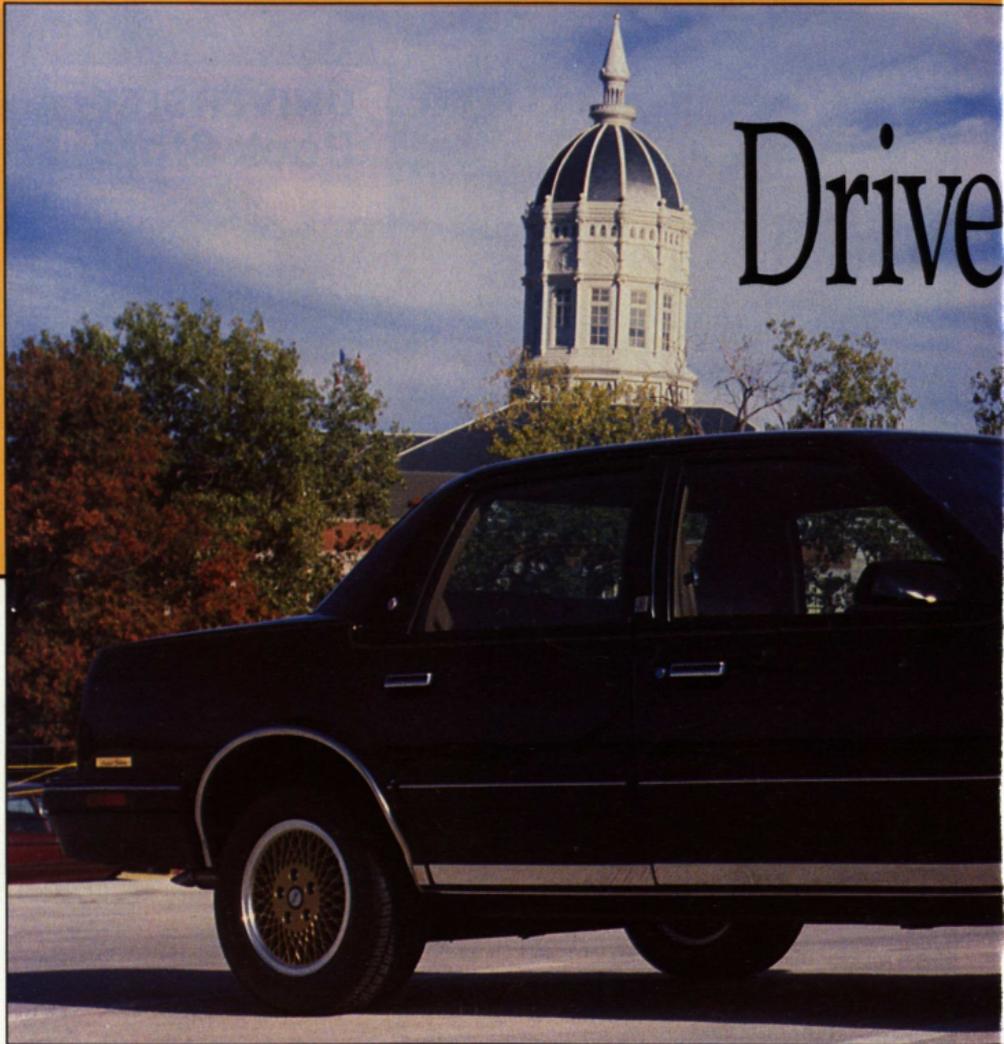
150

1839 - 1989

**Sesquicentennial
collection**

University
of Missouri
150
1839 - 1989

Drive



Legend Automotive Group of Columbia proudly presents the Mizzou Special Edition Oldsmobile. Available only during the University's Sesquicentennial Celebration through 1989, the luxury automobile is undeniably the most visible way to show your pride in Mizzou.



Shown here on an Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera LS sedan, the Mizzou Special Edition package is available on all models of Oldsmobile, Mercedes, Cadillac, Volvo, Pontiac, Mazda or Toyota automotive lines carried by Legend Automotive Group. From the ground up, this package shows your Mizzou spirit.

Special features include

gold aluminum alloy wheels on



black-wall tires, gold accent striping, black

door edge guards and window moldings, and 24 K gold-plated emblems at front and rear, front fenders and rear quarter. In the plush

a Mizzou Legend



interior, find a personalized engraved plate—MCI Special Edition built especially for you—with your name on the dash, the University's 150 logo on brushed brass at pillar posts and dash, 150-imprinted floor mats and



Mizzou key chain. When headed for the game, let the Tiger out of your tank by displaying the Tiger tail from the trunk. To protect your investment, the package includes gold car cover, paint sealant and undercoating.

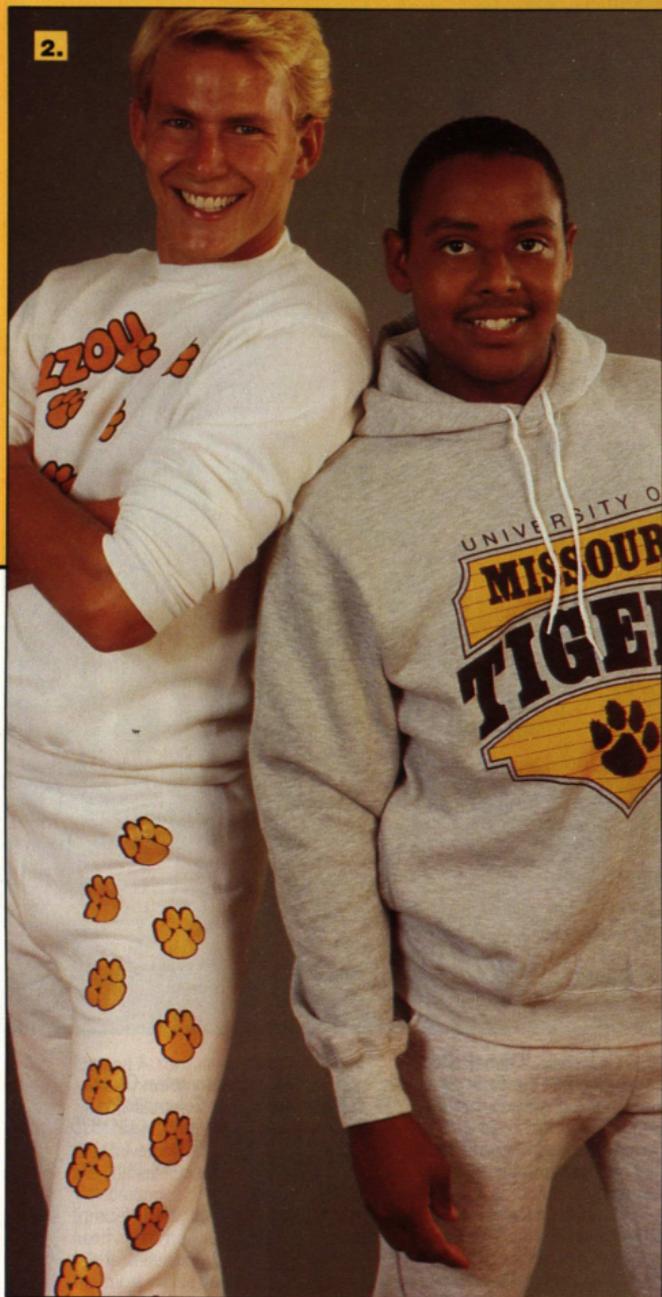
Special order your black car with gold wheels. Package cost: \$3,495. Price is for local delivery. Nationwide delivery is available.

Show your pride by the

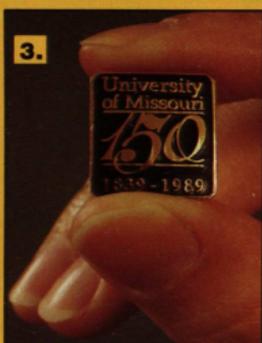
Legend you drive.

Legend Automotive Group,
500 Vandiver Drive, Columbia, Mo.
65201, (314) 875-5000.





2.



3.



4.



5.

GO FOR THE GOLD

1a. **SESSUICENTENNIAL KNIT SHIRT.** White 50% cotton. Black-and-gold embroidery. Rib-knit collar. Three-button placket. By Collegiate Pacific. S, M, L, XL. \$25.95. XXL. \$29.95

2a. **TIGER PAWS SWEATSHIRT.** White 50% cotton. Black-and-gold imprint. Set-in sleeves. Heavyweight. Oversized. By Jansport.® S, M, L, XL. \$19.95.

2b. **TIGER PAWS SWEATPANTS.** Elastic waist with drawstring. By Jansport.® S, M, L, XL. \$19.95.

2c. **MISSOURI HOOD SWEATSHIRT.** Sil-

6.



ver-gray 14% cotton. Black-and-gold imprint. Set-in sleeves. Heavyweight. Oversized. By Gear. S, M, L, XL. \$31.95.

2d. MISSOURI SWEATPANTS. Elastic waist with drawstrings. Elastic legs. Three pockets. By Gear. S, M, L, XL. \$28.95.

3a. SESQUICENTENNIAL LAPEL PIN. \$2.

4a. SESQUICENTENNIAL CAP. White poplin. Black-and-gold embroidery. Adjustable strap. By Texace. \$10.95.

5a. TIGERS SHIRT. White 50% cotton. Black-and-gold imprint. Black yoke. By Dodger. S, M, L, XL. \$11.95.

6a. TIGERS RUGBY SHIRT. Black, 50%-cotton fleece. Black imprint. White-and-gold inset. Three-button placket. By Chalk Line. S, M, L, XL. \$29.95.

6b. TIGER GOLF SHIRT. Yellow 35% cotton. Black-and-gold embroidery. Soft collar. Interlock knit. By Antigua. S, M, L, XL. \$25.95.

6c. MISSOURI CREST RUGBY SHIRT. Black-and-white 35% cotton. Gold-and-silver, metallic embroidery. Twill collar. By Gear. S, M, L, XL. \$30.95.

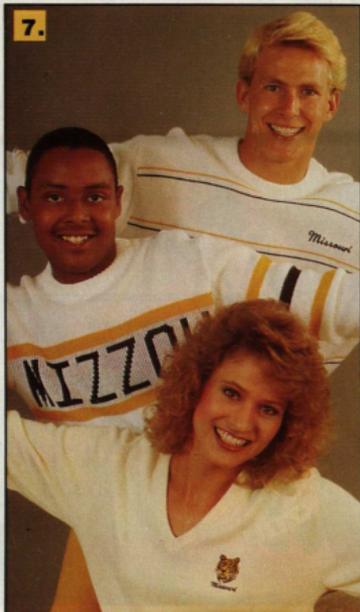
7a. TIGER SWEATER. Off-white 100% Orlon. Black-and-gold embroidery. V-neck. Black sweater available. By Antigua. S, M, L, XL. \$32.95.

7b. MIZZOU SWEATER. White 100% Acrylic. Black-and-gold stripes. Knitted lettering. By Mariomar. S, M, L, XL. \$36.50.

7c. MISSOURI PINSTRIPE SWEATER. White 100% Acrylic. Black-and-gold stripes. Black embroidery. By Mariomar. S, M, L, XL, XXL. \$30.95.

8a. SESQUICENTENNIAL TIE. Black silk. Gold stripe. Jesse Dome embroidery. Gift boxed. By Wm. Chelsea. \$25.

7.



8.



9.



A Century and a Half of Heritage

9a. MISSOURI JACKET. Black satin. Black-and-white, double-cloth letters. Snap front. Raglan sleeves. Quilted, thermal lining. By Chalk Line. S, M, L, XL, XXL. \$61. XXXL. \$65.

9b. TIGERS JACKET. Gold nylon. Flannel lining. Black imprint. Snap front. Two pockets. By MVP. S, M, L, XL, XXL. \$27.95.

10a. MISSOURI CREST SWEATSHIRT. Silver-gray 49% cotton. Black-and-gold imprint. Double crew neck. Muff pockets. By Velva Sheen. S, M, L, XL. \$23.50.

10b. PAW HOOD SWEATSHIRT. Gold 50% cotton. Black-and-white imprint. By Jansport.® S, M, L, XL. \$24.95.

10c. MIZZOU TIGER SWEATSHIRT. Silver-gray, 50% cotton reverse weave. Black-and-gold imprint. Medium weight. By Velva Sheen. S, M, L, XL. \$24.95.

10d. U SEAL SWEATSHIRT. White 50% cotton. Black-and-gold, metallic imprint. By Champion. S, M, L, XL. \$23.95.

11a. CERTIFIED MIZZOU SWEATSHIRT. Gold 50% cotton. Black-and-white puff imprint. Black collar. By Dodger. S, M, L, XL. \$22.95.

11b. TIGERS SWEATPANTS. Gold 50% cotton. Black imprint by Dodger. S, M, L, XL. \$16.95.

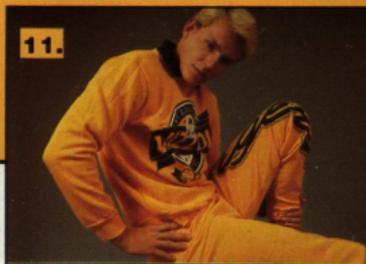
12a. MISSOURI U SWEATSHIRT. White 50% cotton. Twill letters. Black-and-white insets. By Artex. S, M, L, XL. \$36.95.

12b. PAW SWEATSHORTS. Gold 35% cotton. Black-and-white imprint. Elastic waist with drawstring. Black or white sweatshorts available. By Dodger. S, M, L, XL. \$9.95.

13a. MISSOURI T-SHIRTS. Oxford-gray 50% cotton. Black-and-gold imprint. White T-shirt available. By Artex. XL, XXL, XXXL, XXXXL. \$10.95.

13b. TIGER SWEATSHIRT. White 50% cotton. Black-and-gold imprint. Oxford-gray sweatshirt available. By Artex. XL, XXL, XXXL, XXXXL. \$18.95.

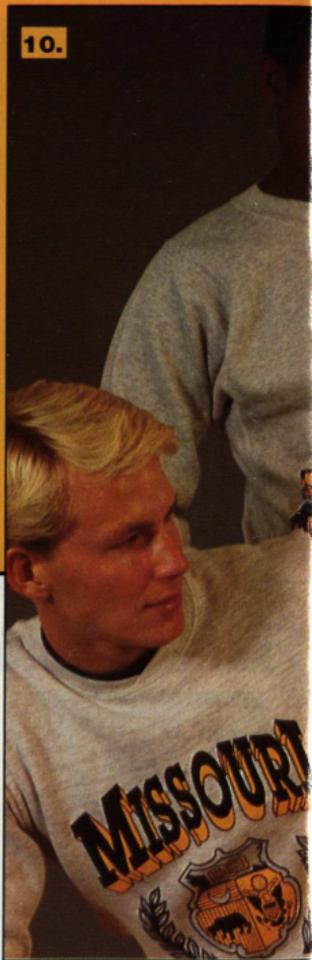
11.



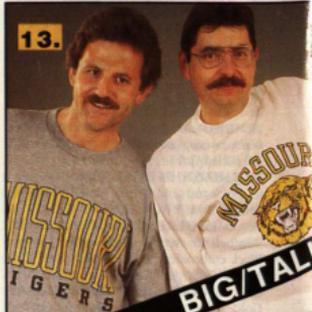
12.



10.



13.





The Sesquicentennial Ring

Jostens is proud to offer Sesquicentennial Commemorative Rings to commemorate the history and heritage of Mizzou.

The "Traditional" ring has the special commemorative bezel surrounding a black onyx stone with the option of "150" in gold on top. On one side of the ring, your graduation year is above the Columns and on the other your degree flanks the Union Tower.

The "Signet" ring offers a clean, classic look with the special commemorative bezel encircling the University seal.

Each ring is deep-dimension die cut for richness of detail. You'll enjoy wearing it for many years while celebrating the longevity of this great University.

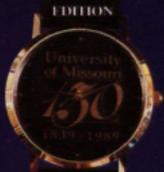
This work of lasting beauty comes with Jostens FULL LIFETIME WARRANTY.

Both rings are available in 10K or 14K gold. For more information call or write: **Brian Butz, P.O. Box 14785, Lenexa, KS 66215, (913) 541-1744.**

JOSTENS

OFFICIAL LOGO WATCHES

LIMITED EDITION



Sesquicentennial Year Special Sale from PATTICRAFTS

Deluxe quartz, sweep second hand, gold-plated case, genuine leather band, one-year warranty

\$50 each includes shipping (Missouri residents add \$3.18 tax)

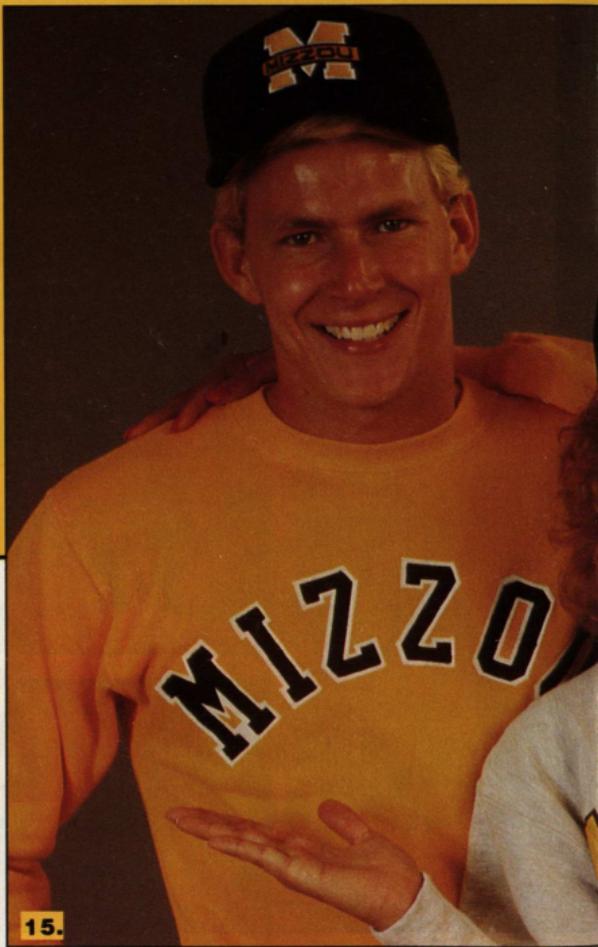
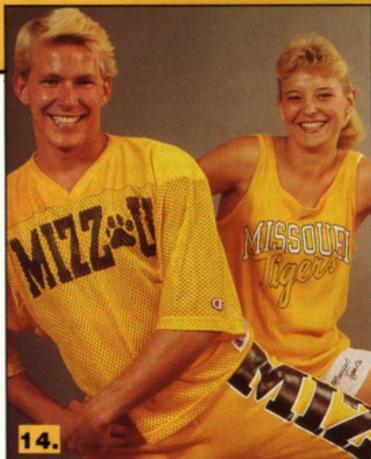
Please send check or money order Specify men's or women's and choice of design

PATTICRAFTS
P.O. Box 8152
St. Joseph, Mo. 64508
(816) 232-5251

Licensed and approved with royalties paid to the University of Missouri

MIZ-ZOU

HOME
OF THE GOLD



14a. MIZZO JERSEY. Gold, 100% nylon mesh. Black imprint. V-neck. By Champion. S, M, L, XL, XXL. \$22.95.

14b. MIZZO SWEATPANTS. Gold 50% cotton. Black-and-white imprint. Heavyweight. Oversized. One pocket. Elastic waist with drawstring. By Jansport.® S, M, L, XL. \$19.95.

14c. TIGERS TANKTOP. Gold 50% cotton. Black-and-white imprint. By Champion. S, M, L, XL. \$7.95.

14d. TIGERS SHORTS. White 35% cotton. Black imprint. Three pockets. Elastic waist with drawstring. By Gear. S, M, L, XL. \$17.95.

15a. M CAP. Black corduroy. Black-and-gold embroidery. Adjustable strap. Gold cap available. By University Square. \$10.95.

15b. MIZZO SWEATSHIRT. Gold 50% cotton. Black-and-white, twill letters. Heavy-

weight. Black or white sweatshirts available. By Jansport.® S, M, L, XL. \$30.95.

15c. PAW CAP. Black poplin. Gold imprint. Adjustable strap. White cap available. By Tex-acc. \$10.95.

15d. MISSOURI SWEATSHIRT. Gray, 89% cotton reverse weave. Black-and-gold imprint. Athletic cut. Seamless shoulders. Side inserts. By Champion. S, M, L, XL, XXL. \$38.95.

15e. ALUMNI CAP. Gold corduroy. Black embroidery. Adjustable strap. By University Square. \$10.95.

15f. TIGERS SWEATSHIRT. Gold 50% cotton. Black imprint. Raglan sleeves. Heavyweight. Oversized. By Gear. S, M, L, XL. \$24.95.

16a. MIZZO BOXER SHORTS. White 100% cotton. Black-and-gold imprint. By College Concepts. S, M, L, XL. \$8.25.



**SESQUICENTENNIAL COMMEMORATIVE
OR
MIZZOU TIGER LOGO WATCH**

Highly Accurate, Super Thin Quartz Movement - Sweep Second Hand - Triple Gold-Plated Case - Genuine Leather Strap - Full One-Year Warranty - Men's or Ladies' Size

\$59.00 each (includes postage & handling)

Dulou Enterprises
Box 494, Grand Lake, Colo. 80447



Fully Licensed and Approved by the University of Missouri with Royalties paid to the Board of Curators



Black-and-Gold TRADITION

17a. MU T-SHIRT. White 100% cotton. Puff imprint. By Jansport.® S, M, L, XL \$10.50.

17b. PAW T-SHIRT. Gold 100% cotton. Black, wrap-around imprint. By Jansport.® S, M, L, XL \$10.95.

17c. MISSOURI T-SHIRT. Heather-gray 88% cotton. Black-and-gold imprint. By Champion. S, M, L, XL, XXL \$11.50.

17d. TIGER T-SHIRT. White 100% cotton. Black-and-gold, puff imprint. By Velva Sheen. S, M, L, XL \$9.95.

18a. MIZZOU NIGHTSHIRT. 100% cotton flannel. Black-and-gold imprint. Three-button placket. Knit collar. By College Concepts. M, L \$22.95.

18b. TIGER. 16 inches long. By It's All Greck to Me. \$29.95.

19a. SESQUICENTENNIAL MUG. Black Ironstone. Gold imprint. 12 ounce. \$6.50.

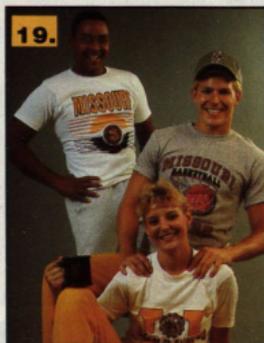
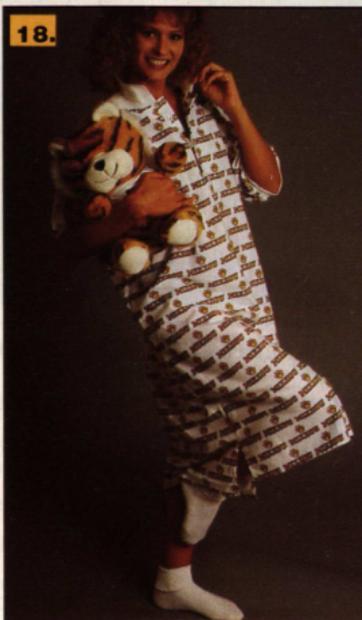
19b. MISSOURI U T-SHIRT. White 50% cotton. Black-and-gold imprint. By Velva Sheen. S, M, L, XL \$7.95.

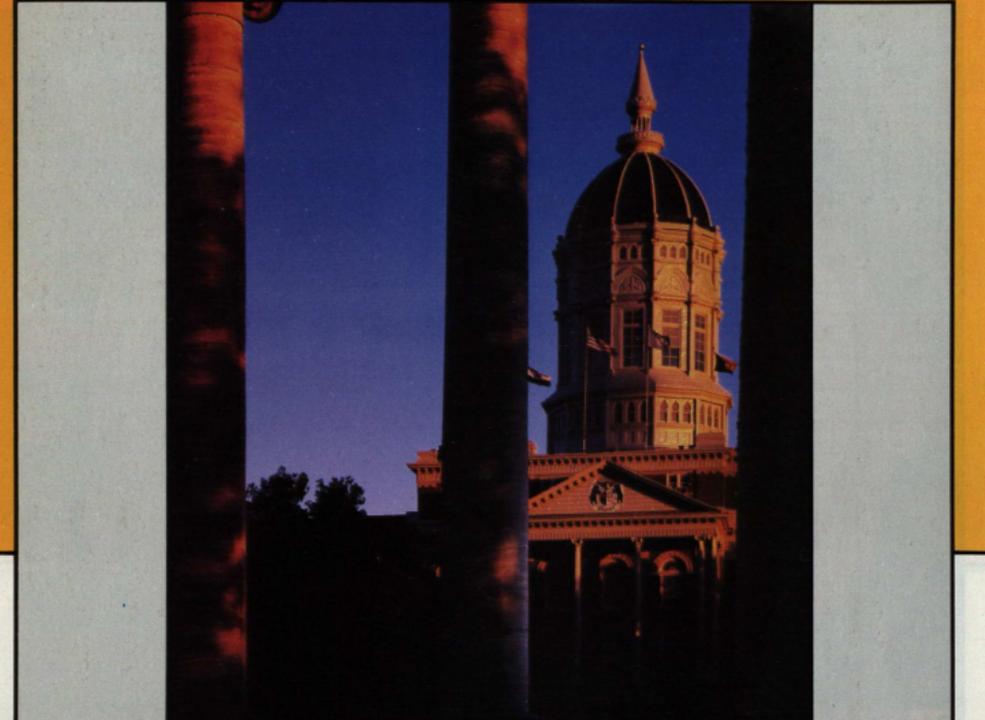
19c. BASKETBALL T-SHIRT. Heather-gray 90% cotton. Black-and-gold imprint. By Desert Sportswear. S, M, L, XL, XXL \$12.95.

19d. TIGER CAP. Gray corduroy. Black-and-gold embroidery. Adjustable strap. By Imperial Headwear. \$9.95.

19e. U SEAL T-SHIRT. White 100% cotton. Black-and-gold imprint. Heavyweight. By Desert Sportswear. S, M, L, XL \$12.95.

20a. PAW HAT. White poplin. Black-and-gold embroidery. By Texace. One size. \$14.95.





Missouri

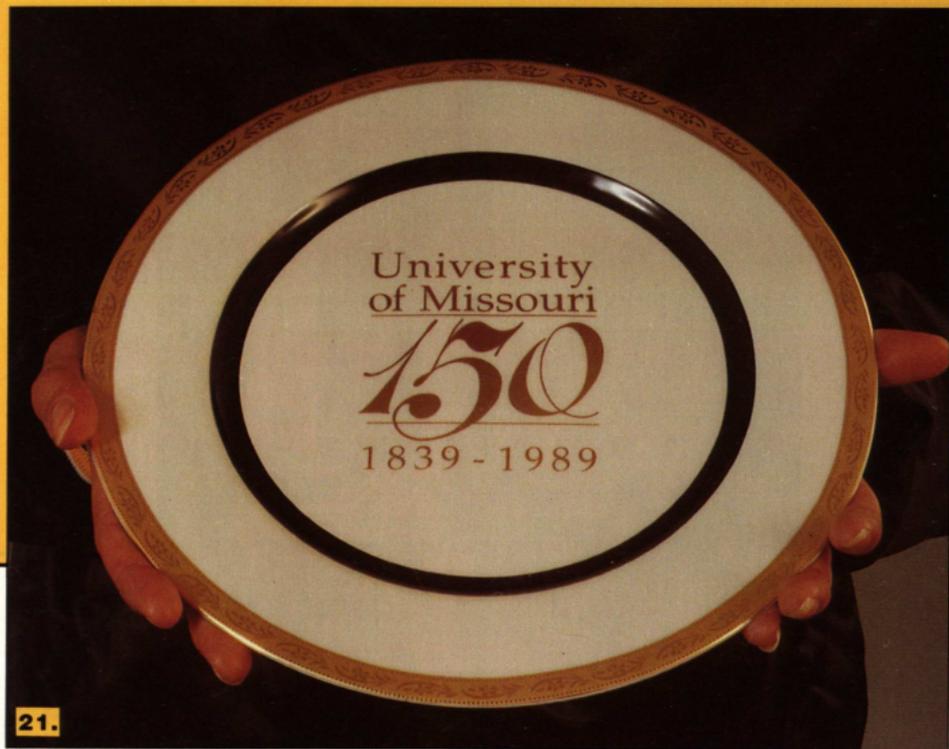
UNIVERSITY AT COLUMBIA

CELEBRATE MIZZOU

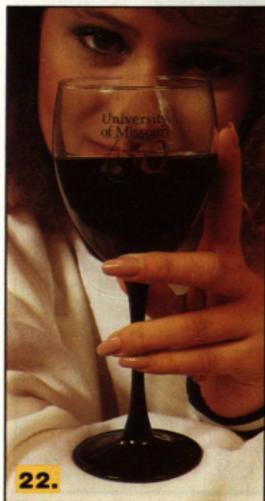
There's never been a book like it, and there'll never be another because this Sesquicentennial edition of *Missouri, the University at Columbia* is a unique pictorial time capsule of the University's 150th year. Featuring more than 100 pages of brilliant color photographs by David Rees, award-winning photographer, lecturer, Mizzou alumnus and photojournalism instructor at the University's School of Journalism.

This finely crafted 9 1/4" x 12" coffee-table edition with a superior linen binding—an excellent example of quality publishing with lasting value—sells for \$42.75 plus sales tax where applicable. In fact, this portrait of the University is destined to be a treasured keepsake for years to come. A cherished gift for the graduate or a wonderful surprise at Christmas for the alumnus in your life. Sponsored by the MU

Alumni Association.
Phone (816) 891-7250. Outside Missouri, phone TOLL FREE, 1 (800) 562-5533. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Central Time. VISA and MasterCard orders will be accepted by phone. Please have your card ready or mail your order to: Celebrate Mizzou, 10920 Ambassador Drive, Suite 419, Kansas City, Mo. 64153. Copies will be shipped by summer 1989.



21.



22.



23.



24.

Missouri Mementos

21a. **SESQUICENTENNIAL PLATE.** Porcelain china. 24kt-gold trim. Gift boxed. \$25.

22a. **SESQUICENTENNIAL WINE GLASS.** Gold imprint. Black stem. 12 ounce. Two for \$14.

23a. **UNIVERSITY STEIN.** White ceramic. Gold-metallic seal and laurels. 20 ounce. By Linden. \$23.75.

23b. **MISSOURI STEIN.** Black ceramic. Gold-stamp seal. 20 ounce. By W.C. Bunting. \$14.50.

24a. **USEAL CLOCK.** Laser-carved walnut. Battery operated. 10-inch diameter. 10-inch square available. \$39.

25a. **U SEAL CAPTAIN'S CHAIR.** Black-lacquer finish. Cherry-tinted arms. Gold imprint. 10-year warranty. By S. Bent and Brothers Inc. \$199.95 plus freight charges.

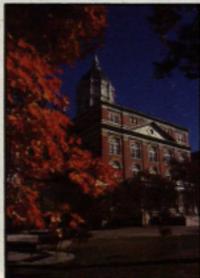
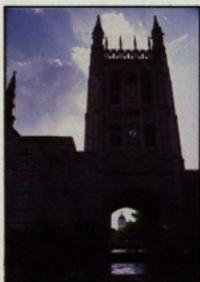
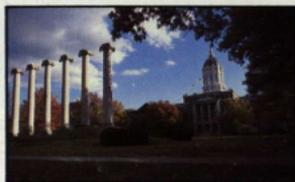
26a. **U SEAL PEN.** By Cross. 10kt-gold. \$37.50. Chrome. \$15.

27a. **ALUMNI LICENSE FRAME.** Chrome with black letters imprinted on gold. Gold-on-black MISSOURI TIGER COUNTRY also available. By Imprinted Products. \$4.50.

University
of Missouri
150
1839 - 1989

Special limited editions from

I



III



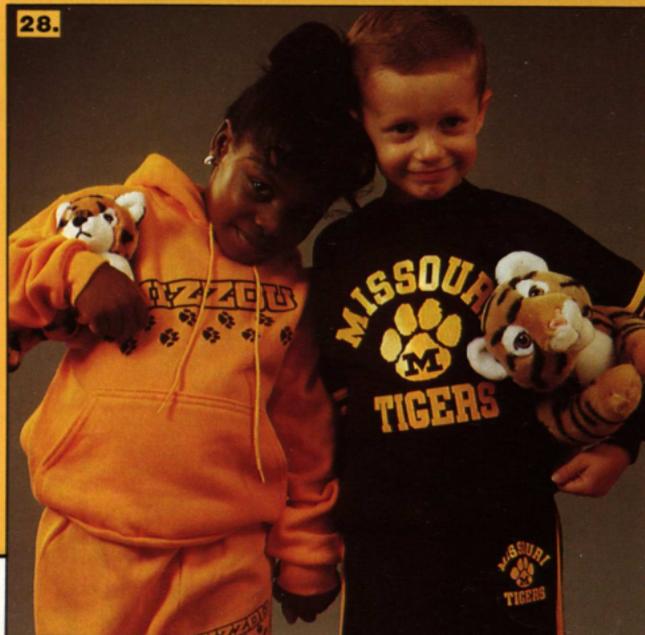
V



IV



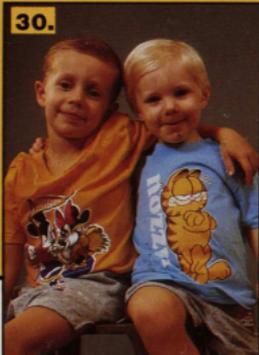
28.



29.



30.



TIGER TOTS

28a. STRIPES THE TIGER. 5½ inches tall. By R. Dakin. \$7.95.

28b. PAW HOOD SWEATSHIRT. Gold 50% cotton. Black imprint. Muff pockets. By Dodger. S(6-8), M(10-12), L(14-16). \$16.50.

28c. PAW SWEATPANTS. By Dodger. S, M, L. \$13.75.

28d. TIGERS SWEATSHIRT. Black 50% cotton. Gold imprint. By Third Street. 12 month, 18 month, 2T, 3T, 4T, \$7.95. 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, \$11.50.

28e. TIGERS SWEATPANTS. Elastic waist. By Third Street. 12 month, 18 month, 2T, 3T, 4T, \$7.95. 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, \$11.50.

28f. TIGRE THE TIGER. 12 inches long. By R. Dakin. \$24.95.

29a. M HOOD SWEATER. White, 100% acrylic knit. Black-and-gold letter and trim. By Marlomar. To 12 months. \$13.95.

29b. MU BOOTIES. White, 100% acrylic knit. Black letters. Black-and-gold trim. By Marlomar. \$6.95.

30a. MICKEY AND MINNIE MOUSE' MISSOURI T-SHIRT. Gold 50% cotton. By

Champion. S, M, L. \$7.95.

30b. MICKEY MOUSE' MISSOURI SHORTS. Heather-gray 88% cotton knit. By Champion. S, M, L. \$10.75.

30c. GARFIELD' MIZZOU T-SHIRT. Robin-egg blue 50% cotton. Oxford-gray or pink shirts available. By Velva Sheen. S, M, L. \$7.50.

31a. 'SOMEBODY LOVES ME AT MIZZOU' BEARS SWEATSHIRT. White 50% cotton. By Jansport.® XS, S, M, L. \$15.50.

31b. MISSOURI TIGERS SWEATSHIRT. Heather-gray 50% cotton. Gold-and-black imprint. Two-button placket. By Third Street. 12 month, 2T, 3T, 4T, \$13.75. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, \$17.25.

31c. CRUISING MIZZOU SWEATSHIRT. White 50% cotton. Snoopy and Woodstock*** on Quadrangle imprint. By Artex. Youth S, M, L. \$15.95. Adult S, M, L, XL. \$17.50. T-shirt also available. Youth S, M, L. \$8.95. Adult S, M, L, XL. \$11.95.

31d. WINDOW TIGER. Suction-cup paws. By It's All Greek to Me. \$17.95.

31.



University Book Store
Brady Commons
Columbia, Mo. 65211
(314) 882-7611

*Walt Disney Company **Jim Davis United Features Syndicate Inc. ***©1958, 1971, 1965 United Features Syndicate Inc.

Thanks, Anna Mae from UBS and Inkslinger Productions.

AROUND THE COLUMNS

A makeshift sign for the Alumni Center reflects the sentiment of alumni toward the name MU.

Larry Boehm photo

Alumni want curators to allow the use of MU

What's in a name? Plenty, the MU Alumni Association says. At its Sept. 9 meeting, the National Board of Directors unanimously approved a resolution asking the Board of Curators to approve regulations permitting and encouraging the use of MU when referring to the University.

"MU means the University of Missouri-Columbia to alumni and most other people," says Carl Schweitzer, BS BA '52, of Kansas City, Alumni Association president. "MU is traditional; it is historic. More important, it places us in the category of such peer institutions known to the world as OU, NU, CU and KU—and not SMS, NMSU, CMSU and NWMSU. MU says what we are: a major statewide residential research university."

Currently, the University System's Rules and Regulations prohibit the use of MU when officially referring to any part of the University. Permitted as second references for the University are UM-Columbia, UMC and Mizzou. The MU prohibition, in effect for some 20 years, was a result of the creation of the multi-institution University system in 1963.

Enrollment surpasses 23,000; freshman class tops 4,000

It's official: MU's fall enrollment has topped the 23,000 mark for the first time since 1984. The 1988 total of 23,434 students represents a 2.8 percent increase over last year's 22,796 figure.

More significant may be the 8 percent increase in the freshman class, which surpasses 4,000 for the first time in six years. This fall's 4,021 figure is the largest since 1982, when 4,118 freshmen were enrolled. "I'm glad to see an increase, but I'm even happier to see the increase in quality," says Dr. Gary Smith, director of admissions and registrar. "The numbers of our valedictorians, Curator Scholars and 'Bright Flight' scholarship recipients are all up significantly



Recent contacts with administrators from Mizzou's sister institutions—UMKC, UM-St. Louis and Rolla—indicate they have no objection to Mizzou's use of MU.

In May, the Alumni Association revised its bylaws, which now officially refer to the

MU Alumni Association. New stationery reinforces the MU designation.

The MU matter was discussed at the curators' meeting in July and then tabled. It was scheduled to be brought up again at the Nov. 3 and 4 meeting in Columbia.

over last year."

Of the total enrollment, 17,525 are undergraduate students, 4,743 are graduate students and 1,166 are professional students. All those categories show an increase over 1987-88.

Public and Community Services dissolved; programs reassigned

After months of deliberation and consultation with faculty, Chancellor Haskell Monroe and Provost Lois DeFleur in August decided to dissolve the College of Public and Community Services and to reassign its programs to other academic units.

As a result, the School of Social Work has joined the College of Human Environmental Sciences; the department of community development is part of the College of

Agriculture; the department of parks, recreation and tourism is with the School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife; and the Missouri Fire and Rescue Training Institute is part of University Extension.

Dissolution of the college has been discussed for several years. "Programmatically, the reassignments make sense," DeFleur says.

Dean George Nickolaus earlier had announced his intentions to return to teaching this fall. Eliminating the dean's office will cut administrative costs.

Panel recommends pay boost

A committee of the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education has recommended 10 percent salary increases for University faculty members next year, fol-

lowing a plea by UM System President C. Peter Magrath.

In recommending the increase Oct. 21, the fiscal affairs committee also called for 5 percent raises for non-academic staff and administrators.

Magrath's request followed a controversy at Mizzou this fall that drew more than 1,700 faculty and staff members to two meetings at Jesse Auditorium and produced a four-point resolution to raise salaries. The average salary increase among faculty and staff this year was 2.5 percent.

Magrath said he could not agree to all the points of the resolution, and he subsequently was censured by MU's Faculty Council. But the Board of Curators gave him its "unequivocal and complete" support.

University selects leader for minority affairs

Dr. K.C. Morrison, professor of political science and Afro-American studies at Syracuse University, has been appointed Mizzou's first vice provost for minority affairs and faculty development.

Morrison will plan and implement faculty development programs as well as those designed to improve the status of minorities on campus. He will be responsible for

ensuring that programs meant to benefit minorities are effective and complement rather than duplicate one another.

After a research leave in Europe, he will begin his duties June 1, 1989.

Mizzou sends seven to Seoul

Seven current and former athletes from Mizzou competed in the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, and one brought home the gold.

Dave Silvestri, a junior all-America shortstop for the Tigers in 1988, was a member of the U.S. baseball team that took first place.

Also in Seoul were six Nigerian track and field athletes who attended or currently attend Mizzou, and they represented Nigeria in the Games. Of those, Iziak Adeyanju placed seventh in the 100-meter dash.

Honors College gets tougher

The Honors College is raising its high standards even higher.

Beginning next fall, freshmen eligible for honors classes must rank in the top 10 percent of their high-school class and attain a score of 27 on the American College Testing exam.

Under the old requirements, students

could enter the Honors College if they ranked in the top 15 percent of their high-school class and had an ACT score of 25.

"We're doing this because of the high number of students eligible for the Honors College these days," says Director Ed Kaiser. "We need to maintain the integrity of the program."

Kaiser says approximately 1,600 students are enrolled in honors courses, which feature small classes, top-notch professors and challenging material.

"If we kept the same requirements, the classes would become too large, and the program would lose its attraction," Kaiser says. "It's a problem, but a nice kind of problem to have."

UM System's divestment plan is on track, curators told

University of Missouri System investments in companies doing business in South Africa declined almost 20 percent during the first six months of a five-year divestment program, the Board of Curators was told Sept. 15.

According to a report from Treasurer Don Holm, the UM System in December 1987 had \$579 million in investments, with \$65 million of that, or 11 percent, invested in companies doing business in South Africa. This amount dropped to less than \$58 million by June or about 9 percent of a new total of \$643 million.

Holm also told the curators that two companies in which the UM System has invested have announced plans to discontinue operations in South Africa.

Book features state beauty

A pictorial study of the beauty of Missouri is among new books from University of Missouri Press.

Colorful Missouri features 112 photographs of subjects such as urban skylines, rural landscapes, lakes, wildflowers, mountains and prairies. The pictures were selected from 140 photographers in Missouri.

MU libraries garner award

Mizzou's libraries have been designated an Early English Books Research Center by University Microfilm International. The libraries received the honor for their support of the company's Early English Books Series, which began 50 years ago.

The series involves microfilming the 26,500 titles in Pollard and Redgrave's Short-Title Catalogue, which includes nearly every book printed in Great Britain or in the English language from 1475 to 1640, and the 50,000 titles in Donald Wing's

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

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

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

Meeting & Banquet Rooms

Name of Room	Square Footage	Theater Style	Classroom Style	Banquet Capacity
Lakeside - North	1938	240	130	160
Lakeside - Center	1938	240	130	160
Lakeside - South	1938	240	130	160
Lakeside Ballroom	5814	675	350	450
Meeting Room A	760	75	40	—
Meeting Room B	1102	80	50	—
Meeting Room C	684	60	30	—
Meeting Room D	2630	150	100	180
Ozark Room	1680	200	100	160

An Out-of-the-Ordinary Holiday Inn




ON THE LAKE

RESORT & CONFERENCE CENTER

BUSINESS HIGHWAY 53
ROUTE 72, BOX 35
LAKE OZARK, MO. 65049
314-365-2334
TOLL FREE 1-800-532-3575



Duane Dailey photo

Auctioneers ham it up for student group

Chancellor Haskell Monroe, right, helped auction champion hams at the Salute to Agri-Missouri Day Sept. 10 at the Hearnes Center. In all, 23 hams were sold, netting \$1,285 for the Block and Bridle Club. Other auctioneers are, from left, Tony Francis of Paris, Mo., a senior in animal sciences; Richard Henke, an auctioneer from Mexico, Mo.; and Rep. Steve Carroll, BS Agr '79, D-Hannibal. Among other projects, the student group will use the proceeds to sponsor a children's barnyard at the Trowbridge Livestock Center for elementary and preschool students.

Short-Title Catalogue, English-language books printed in Great Britain and British North America from 1641 to 1700.

Filming has taken place on two continents at several cooperating libraries.

Mizzou students score high in first assessment program

Mizzou students rank higher than the national average on every measure of academic skill, including tests on general educational knowledge, basic skills and proficiency in major fields. That's the initial result from MU's first campuswide assessment program.

The program was proposed in 1987 for all University System campuses by the Board of Curators. More than 6,000 students participated in what is believed to be one of the first assessment efforts at a major research university.

The College BASE Test and the Academic Profile Test were used to assess subject-related skills and factual knowledge. Results from the College BASE show that the average Mizzou student scored at the 67th percentile, meaning that the "typical" student performed better than 67 out of every 100 students. Results of the Academic Profile Test show that Mizzou students

scored higher in every subject than the average student at 11 other large universities nationwide administering the test.

MU administers kidney program

More than 2,500 Missourians with end-stage renal disease will be helped this year by the Missouri Kidney Program, a state-funded service administered by Mizzou.

An appropriation of about \$4 million to the program will be used to help Missourians pay for dialysis and transplants, and will support educational and research projects.

Karl Kruse, program director, says patient treatment is the priority, but educational programs for people about to go on dialysis have proved well worth the effort. "A patient who goes through the education programs is more likely to choose a transplant or a method of dialysis that is more cost-effective," he adds.

The program was set up in 1968 to ensure that no Missourian is denied necessary treatment because of social or financial status. Missouri Kidney Program funds supplement Medicare payments and help defray costs of medications and patient transportation.

'Bright Flight' to Mizzou soars

There's more "Bright Flight" to Mizzou than to any other college or university in Missouri. In fact, the contest isn't even close.

A total of 380 new freshmen at MU are winners of the Missouri Higher Education Academic Scholarship, or "Bright Flight" award, aimed at keeping the state's top high-school graduates from enrolling in out-of-state schools. That's almost one-third of the 1,204 "Bright Flight" recipients.

"We are particularly proud that once again, more than twice as many of the state's brightest students choose to attend Mizzou over any other college in the state," says Chancellor Haskell Monroe. The University of Missouri-Rolla was second to Mizzou in the number of "Bright Flight" scholars with 187. Washington University had 72 recipients registered.

The scholarships provide \$2,000 a year to students who score in the top 3 percent of Missourians taking the SAT or the ACT and who choose to attend one of Missouri's 32 colleges and universities.

25 law graduates obtain clerkships

A record 25 MU law graduates were appointed to judicial clerkships this year. The positions, which last from one to two years, primarily involve conducting research and writing preliminary drafts of opinions for judges.

"Clerking allows graduates to continue learning about the law in a judicial setting, to continue honing their writing skills, and to see the various aspects and areas of law that many graduating seniors don't see for years," says Janet Thompson, placement and admissions director.

"Clerking puts them in an elite group and makes them much sought-after by firms because they know how the court operates."

Of the 25 clerks, four are serving in federal circuit appeals courts.

MIZZOU
ran





Jeff Adams photo

Advertising the College of Home Economics' new name are, from left, students Cathy Isgrig of Mexico, Mo., and Nina Kay Donovan of Holliday, Mo.; Professor Edward Metzger; Dean Bea Smith; and Assistant Dean Martha Jo Martin.

Home ec changes name but keeps tradition

The College of Home Economics has a new name that, according to Dean Bea Smith, more accurately reflects its curriculum. Human environmental sciences, the name approved Sept. 16 by the Board of Curators, will allow graduates to explain what a program is rather than have to deal with a stereotype of what it isn't, she says.

"The home economics name projects a limited and frequently erroneous image," Smith says. "Home economics began as a science-based field. Then during the '50s and '60s, the focus shifted to consumer-oriented educational programs. Now our programs focus on professional careers, with a strong commitment to research and science."

Departments within the college include human development and family studies; textile and apparel management; family economics and management; home economics journalism; housing and interior design; and human nutrition, foods and food systems management. This fall, after the dissolution of the College of Public and Community Services, the School of Social Work joined the college. "Human environmental

sciences more adequately covers the social work dimension of the college," Smith adds.

In changing its name, the college joins many of its peers. Administrators at schools that have changed names report increased student numbers, enhanced corporate support, improved student demographics, and greater student and alumni satisfaction.

At Mizzou, alumni, faculty and student groups studied the issue of name change and reviewed possible names. The alumni board last summer passed a resolution in support of renaming the college.

The name change went into effect in September, but Smith wants to assure alumni, students and faculty that the college's traditions will not be lost. "The college is still here," she says. "It's a change in name only." —*Mary Vermillion*

AGRICULTURE

Buck's Ice-Cream Place in Eckles Hall should be ready by the time warm weather hits, says Dr. Robert Marshall, professor of food science and nutrition who was appointed Arbuckle Professor Sept. 1. The professorship is named for the late Dr. Wendell "Buck" Arbuckle, an internationally known ice-cream researcher who did graduate work at Mizzou in the late 1930s. He bequeathed \$5,000 to get ice-cream research churning at Mizzou.

A biodegradable trash bag may soon help reduce the amount of plastics in landfills. A team of 12 University scientists, as part of the new products group within Food for the 21st Century Program, tests bags from various formulas to ensure that they won't break down too soon. The bags use 6 percent to 8 percent corn starch in their chemical makeup instead of petroleum. "The processes are there; we just have to improve the economics by the most efficient processes," says Dr. Gene Iannotti, associate professor of agricultural engineering.

The spraying of pesticides on apple trees may be cut in half, saving millions of dollars for apple growers because of a computer program developed by Hal Shaffer, assistant professor of plant pathology. His program allows growers to predict disease throughout the growing season. The research, which focuses on apple scab—the most common fungus disease of apple trees—also has been adapted to predict other diseases and insect problems.

Adventure Clubs, established through the University Extension's 4-H program, are helping care for school-age children of working parents. The University received a \$60,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to develop an after-school activities program that doubles as day care. The program is being tested in Missouri schools and is expected to be used nationwide.

Sticking agents, oils that keep bread wrappers from sticking together, are the focus of a \$500,000 study by Dr. Kenneth Schneeburger, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, along with Dr. Mel Blase, professor of agricultural economics, and Dr. Harry Minor, associate professor of agronomy. The researchers will study rapeseed and crame, which contain high levels of the erucic acid oils.

ARTS & SCIENCE

An unpublished **William Faulkner** manuscript, written when the author was in his early 20s, is featured in the summer edition of *The Missouri Review*, the University's nationally acclaimed literary magazine. The story, "Love," parallels an issue in Faulk-

ner's life, when he claimed to have served as a pilot in France, when in fact he had only spent nine months in Canada in a Royal Air Force training program. A copy of *The Missouri Review*, which publishes stories by new and established writers three times a year, can be purchased for \$5 from the English department, 107 Tate Hall. A year's subscription is \$15.

The new chairman of the geography department as of January is Dr. Christopher L. Salter, former professor of geography at the University of California-Los Angeles. Salter also coordinated the Geographic Alliance Network of teachers and academic geographers for the National Geographic Society. Salter, a teacher for three years in China, also was a member of the first delegation of American geographers to China in 1977.

Five black faculty joined the college this fall. The new faculty include: Dr. Richard Barksdale, visiting professor of English; Dr. Adrienne Hoard, associate professor of art; Dr. Sundiata Cha-Jua, assistant professor of history; Dr. Geta LeSeur, assistant professor of women studies and English; and Flore Zephir, assistant professor of French. Their hiring is a result of a \$300,000 incentive program started in 1987 by Provost Lois DeFleur to encourage the hiring and retaining of minority and women faculty in non-

traditional fields.

Aboard the shuttle Discovery Oct. 1, astronaut John "Mike" Lounge tested four titanium wires in vacuum tubes to see how the melted metal solidified when it cooled in weightlessness. At the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Lloyd C. Bruce of St. Louis conducted the same experiment while watching a monitor from Mission Control. The long-range implications of this experiment that Bruce developed while in high school could result in lighter and stronger aircraft engine parts. Bruce plans to graduate in May with a general studies degree emphasizing computer science, mathematics and classical studies.

Tobacco use among adolescents in Missouri is the subject of an ongoing study by Dr. Tom DiLorenzo, assistant professor of psychology. To find out the prevalence and patterns of tobacco use, 5,516 fifth-, eighth- and 12th-graders from 78 randomly selected schools filled out questionnaires. Preliminary results of the study, which started in October 1987 and will continue through April, suggest that the use of cigarettes and smokeless tobacco by Missouri youths is widespread. These results indicate that prevention programs need to be presented between the fifth and eighth grades for them to be effective.

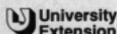
In 1989 the University of Missouri celebrates its 150th anniversary.

Since 1911 the Center for Independent Study has provided an educational alternative to students with special needs or interests.

We are proud to be part of the heritage of quality and dedication that makes our educational system work.

Center for Independent Study
136 Clark Hall
Columbia, MO 65211

314/882-2491

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



BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

The Missouri Training Institute coordinated the Governor's Annual Job Training Workshop Oct. 5 through 7 at the Lodge of the Four Seasons at Lake Ozark, Mo. More than 50 speakers discussed job training and development during the 23 workshops. MTI, whose headquarters are at the college, is funded through a contract with the Missouri Division of Job Development and Training to provide staff-development services to the Missouri Job Training System.

Foreign manufacturers, initially drawn to heavily industrialized states, often begin to act like domestic companies and eventually are willing to expand to less industrialized states, according to a study by Dr. Paul Swamidass, assistant professor of management. His study also shows that the number of manufacturing industries in a state is the best drawing card for both foreign and domestic firms.

New trends in public service are causing a rebound in the profession after 20 years, says Dr. Robert B. Denhardt, professor of public administration and president of the American Society for Public Administration. And these trends are carrying over into politics. In the presidential elections of 1976, 1980 and 1984, the candidates blamed the bureaucracy for many of the nation's problems. During the 1988 election, the candidates formally pledged support for the profession of public service, Denhardt says.

Influence Tactics and Salary Attainment: A Study of Sex-based Salary Differentials, co-written by Dr. Thomas Dougherty, associate professor of management, won the Dorothy Harlow Award for the best research paper. The Women in Management division of the Academy of Management gave the award at the national meeting of the Academy of Management in Anaheim, Calif., in August.

EDUCATION

The first structured interview format to screen students who enroll in teacher education programs is being developed by the college and seven other Missouri colleges and universities. The Missouri Preprofessional Teacher Interview will test the attitudes of students interested in becoming teachers, including concepts such as relating well to people and feelings of responsibility.

Promoting walking as jogging's equivalent may sound good to exercisers, but it's not true, says Dr. Tom Thomas, MA '73, PhD '76, associate professor of health and physical education. Thomas studied young adults who jogged and walked at 125 heart beats a minute for 60 minutes and at 145 heart

beats a minute for 45 minutes. Jogging burned up to 35 more calories for each session and, more important, it ate up more fat calories. "Fewer of those fat calories were from carbohydrates and that has a beneficial physiological effect," Thomas says. People shouldn't necessarily stop walking and start jogging, "but too many people are promoting walking as good as energy burner as jogging, and it clearly is not." His study will be published this fall in the *Los Angeles Times* and in a spring issue of *Physician and Sports Medicine*.

Teachers in all 50 states and seven countries last year ordered vocational instructional materials from the instructional materials laboratory, part of the practical arts and vocational-technical education department since 1969. The materials help teachers develop classes in home economics, vocational agriculture, marketing and distributive education, and business and office education.

The outstanding student trainer at Mizzou is J.D. Coffman, a senior from Independence, Mo., majoring in health and physical education. Coffman won the Fred Wappel Award last spring. Also honored was Theresa Tobben, BS Ed '88, of Washington, Mo. She received the Oliver J. DeVictor Award for outstanding academic achievement among student trainers.

ENGINEERING

Anecdotes, letters, clippings and photos are needed to update the college history book. Two books have been written since engineering became a part of the University, with the most recent completed in 1967. Stories about Columbia, the University and the college are welcome. Send memorabilia to Emily Jones Claassen, coordinator, Engineering History, 1020 Engineering Complex, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

A \$20,000 grant from the Truck and Bus Group of General Motors Corp. will fund research projects of the manufacturing engineering program, an interdisciplinary effort within the college.

The new chairman of the mechanical and aerospace engineering department is Dr. Richard C. Warder Jr. He replaces Dr. Kenneth M. Ragsdell, who resigned Aug. 31 to return to teaching and research. Warder has been at Mizzou since 1968.

For the second consecutive year, the student chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers has earned the Outstanding Branch Award. The chapter will receive a plaque and \$200 to be used for scientific, educational or professional purposes. Dr. Sam Haddad, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, is the group's faculty adviser.

Big Bird Goes Hollywood, Oct. 20-23
Arts & Craft Show, Nov. 6
Poison in Concert, Nov. 9
Mizzou Basketball vs. Australian National, Nov. 11
Randy Travis in Concert, Nov. 19
MSHSAA Show-Me Bowl, Nov. 25-26
Harlem Globetrotters, Jan. 12
MSHSAA Wrestling Tournament, Feb. 16-18
Columbia Home Builders Show, Feb. 24-26
Ozark Mountain Anglers Bass Show, March 3-5

★ ★ ★

WE
BRING
THE ★ STARS
INSIDE ★ FOR
YOU



University of Missouri-Columbia
**Hearnes
Center**

For more information contact:
Pat Fitzgerald, 260 Hearnes Center, Columbia, MO 65211
(314) 882-2056

University
of Missouri
150
1839-1989

The University's renewed commitment to international studies has John Heyl planning programs that will broaden Mizzou students' perspectives.

Jeff Adams photo



Opening doors to a global classroom

Dr. John Heyl lures students out of the traditional classroom. As the new full-time director of Mizzou's International Center, Heyl entices students to study abroad, learning lessons they never would on Campus.

"I believe passionately in the importance of living in another culture for an extended period," Heyl says. "I am especially committed to increasing study-abroad options in the Third World to help develop our sensitivity to the real conditions of life for most of the human family."

Heyl, who came to Campus this August, formerly was a history professor, director of the social sciences division and co-director of the international studies program at Illinois Wesleyan University. A graduate of Stanford and Washington universities, he is the first full-time director in almost 20 years of the center, which is located in Gentry Hall.

Naming a permanent director reflects the

University's renewed commitment to international studies, says Vice Provost Jeff Chinn. "We're trying to enrich undergraduate education through a variety of directions and that includes an expansion of our efforts in honors and international studies," he says.

Heyl and Dr. Ed Kaiser, a chemistry professor and the first full-time director of the Honors College, are exploring ways they can work together. "We can work with the center to facilitate research in areas such as world and certain global problems," Kaiser says. A residence hall shared by international and honors students is one of their ideas.

For his part, Heyl plans to initiate new study-abroad programs, including a semester in Mexico beginning this winter. He also wants to link international studies with other academic areas and to support undergraduate research and applications for fellowships.

—Mary Vermillion

Designing a quieter diesel engine is Dr. Sam Haddad, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering. Haddad tests his designs in the internal combustion engine research laboratory in the Engineering Complex. His research has been applied in the engines of Isuzu of Japan, Cummins and Terkins Diesel. His third book on the subject, *Advanced Diesel Engineering and Operation*, recently was published by John Wiley & Sons.

"Not in my backyard" is a typical response when a new waste incinerator is planned. But a shortage of treatment, storage and disposal facilities can cause backlogging at existing sites, creating problems for local industries, says Russell Hanson, senior environmental chemist. He was co-chairman of the seventh annual Hazardous Waste Institute Aug. 8 through 12 in Columbia. Industries are moving away from industrial and hazardous waste landfills, he says, and moving toward treatment methods such as incineration.

FINE ARTS

Serving as theater department chairman while Dr. Larry Clark is interim dean of the College of Arts and Science is Associate Professor Patrick Atkinson.

An invitation to perform with the prestigious New York Woodwind Quintet recognizes the growing reputation of the Missouri Arts Quintet, formed in 1977 by music faculty. The quintets will join for a Jan. 6 performance in New York at Weil Hall, formerly the Carnegie Recital Hall. The school is planning a reception in New York to mark the occasion. Members of the Missouri Arts Quintet are: Steve Geibel, MM '72, associate professor, flute; Paul Garrison, assistant professor, clarinet; Dan Willett, assistant professor, oboe; Dan Meier, instructor, horn; and Barbara Wood, MA '66, associate professor, bassoon. The New York Woodwind Quintet, one of the nation's premier ensembles, will perform at Mizzou on Nov. 14.

Sitting in with the French horn section of the Utah Symphony Orchestra in Salt Lake City is Laurence M. Lowe, assistant professor of music. Lowe, on a one-year leave of absence from Campus, calls it a significant professional step and a chance to further develop his teaching and playing skills.

In celebration of the summer Olympics, the school sponsored a Korean Art Festival Sept. 19 through 30. Soon Hyung Kwon, a ceramic artist and professor at Seoul National University, displayed his work and lectured on the history of Korean ceramics. Bo Hyung Lee, a musicologist with the Korean Ministry of Culture and Information, presented lectures on Korean musical traditions.

FORESTRY, FISHERIES & WILDLIFE

With the dissolution this fall of the College of Public and Community Services, the department of parks, recreation and tourism has joined the school. The addition fills a missing link, says Director Al Vogt. "In our programs we deal with things such as land management, healthy forests, water fowl management and keeping the environment clean," he says. "Recreation deals with the people who are the primary users of those resources. The addition builds a social aspect into our program."

Bass Pro Shops Inc. earmarked \$50,000 from its annual World Fishing Fair for the school's building fund. John L. Morris, company president, announced the grant July 13 during ceremonies at the company's Outdoor World national showroom in Springfield, Mo. The 111,450-square-foot structure will be built east of the Agriculture Building and south of Tucker Hall. It is expected to cost \$13.7 million.

He developed the Ashland (Mo.) Wildlife Research Area into a renowned center for field studies of wildlife species and their habitat, so it's fitting that the area be renamed the Thomas S. Baskett Wildlife Research and Education Center. Baskett, who retired in April 1985 from the Missouri Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, had worked with the University for 32 years. He designed the Missouri Unit, a model educational program in wildlife biology and management. The area's new name was announced at an Oct. 15 ceremony in Ashland. The event was part of an Oct. 14 and 15 celebra-

tion of 50 years of research and instruction at the wildlife area.

Birds may bypass Missouri this fall on their way to wintering grounds, says Dr. Mark Ryan, assistant professor of fisheries and wildlife. Because of the drought, the wetlands will not offer the usual haven for migratory species. "If weather conditions are poor and food availability low, birds will go farther south looking for those resources."

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

More than 30 families have inquired about the school's Eldercare Center, slated to open Jan. 9. The center in Clark Hall will provide health and social services for frail or impaired adults who can and want to live in their own homes. Lois Long, assistant professor of clinical laboratory sciences, will be the center's director. Open houses will be in December and January.

Alumni met at the Alumni Center Oct. 15 to celebrate Homecoming and the school's 10th anniversary. The group attended the parade, football game and a reception. Director Richard Oliver, BS MT '71, M Ed '73, PhD '77, says allied health programs began springing up on college campuses after World War II. At Mizou, clinical programs appeared in the 1950s and '60s. The school, part of the School of Medicine, was formed in 1978, bringing together several allied health programs. The job market is outstanding for its 150 yearly graduates, and enrollment is up. Challenges for the next decade include increasing research productivity, Oliver says.

Studying how kids apply oral language skills to reading and writing tasks is new

faculty member Dr. Ron Gillam, assistant professor of communicative disorders. Gillam studies 9- through 12-year-olds who have language impairments. In the classroom, he teaches a course that helps students learn speech modification techniques for stutters.

HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

The old name didn't fit the department's mission, so this fall child and family development became the department of human development and family studies. "Although child development is a major focus of the department, our mission is much broader as reflected in our life span curriculum," says department Chairwoman Marilyn Coleman, MS '66, EdD '75. "Course work ranges from infant-toddler development to ecology of the aging within the family."

Helping MU wrestlers lose weight sensibly are students in the department of human nutrition, foods and food systems management. Assistant Professor Pauli Landhuis devised the method that helps the athletes shed pounds yet take in enough calories to train well. Each of the wrestlers is given "funny money" to "spend" on food. The amount of money depends on how much weight they are to lose. No "wallet" contains less than 2,000 calories worth of food and includes bills for protein, starch, fruits and vegetables. Dietetics students meet with the athletes every two weeks to assess progress.

Strengthening links with the professional design community and promoting fundraising activities are part of the long-range

The School of Fine Arts

◆ Exciting things are happening at the School of Fine Arts, a new unit within the College of Arts and Science. The School of Fine Arts incorporates the departments of music, theater and art.

◆ Each year nearly 400 students choose majors in the School of Fine Arts. We want to hear from alumni and friends of the school. We also want to know about students interested in attending the school in the future. We want to keep you informed of improvements and changes, and let you know of upcoming events in your area. Become a part of the continuing effort toward excellence. Write today!

◆ Return coupon to School of Fine Arts, 140 Fine Arts, Columbia, Mo. 65211.



The Missouri Arts Quintet, together for 10 years, has attained a perfection of ensemble rarely achieved in woodwind chamber music. They will perform Jan. 6, 1989, at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/ZIP _____
Major _____ Year graduated from MU _____
Most memorable professor(s) _____



plan approved Sept. 23 by the department of housing and interior design's advisory board. New members of the board are Ronald J. Nuetzel, senior vice president of Interior Space Inc. in St. Louis, and Michael V. Berlau, BS BA '67, president and chairman of the board of Oak Park Bank and chairman of Hillcrest Bank in Kansas City. **Clothing has a significant impact** on the self-esteem of the institutionalized elderly, according to research by Dr. Usha Chowdhary, assistant professor of textile and apparel management. Chowdhary used a small group with an average age of 85.8 for her study. Results show that elderly people are happier when they receive outfits they asked for rather than what administrators believe is appropriate. Green or blue colors and printed rather than plain fabrics in a polyester/cotton blend were preferred. **Home canning in microwaves** is not a hot

idea, says extension foods specialist Barbara Willenberg. Some microwave equipment manufacturers are selling canning devices, but Willenberg says research shows that even the most promising new device isn't safe to use. "The temperature doesn't appear to get high enough to kill some types of bacteria," she says.

JOURNALISM

Faculty, staff and students crooned "Happy Birthday" to the *Columbia Missourian* Sept. 14 as the newspaper celebrated its 80th anniversary. The publication began as the *University Missourian*, created under the leadership of Dean Walter Williams. The first issue reached the newsstands Sept. 14, 1908, the same day the school officially opened for classes.

Missouri Honor Medals for Distinguished

Service to Journalism were presented in early November during Journalism Week. This year's winners are Charlayne Hunter-Gault, national correspondent for the *MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour*; Charles Kuralt, accepting for CBS' *On the Road*; Marshall Loeb, managing editor of *Fortune* magazine; Dorothy Jurney, veteran Knight-Ridder newspaper reporter and editor; Earl G. Graves, publisher of *Black Enterprise* magazine; and Jerry Della Femina, advertising executive and author.

The '88 Republican convention proved to be a history-maker in photography for the *Columbia Missourian*. Kurt Foss of Columbia, a graduate student in photojournalism, covered the event using a still-video camera on loan to the school from Canon USA Inc. This was the first time a newspaper used still video exclusively to cover an ongoing, daily event. The camera—which electronically



The School of Law's library is as functional as it is attractive. The building is located in the heart of Campus, just southeast of Jesse Hall. Former law deans cut the ribbon at the Sept. 24 dedication ceremonies. They are, from left, Willard L. Eckhardt, Joe E. Covington, Dale A. Whitman, Allen E. Smith, James E. Westbrook and current Dean Timothy J. Heinz.



Dazzling new law building now in session

It's easy to dazzle people with the bare facts of MU's new School of Law building: Its four levels contain more than 100,000 square feet of usable space—three times the space of Tate Hall—with two-thirds of that devoted to an immense library. Classrooms and lecture halls are brilliantly lit and acoustically sound. The exterior of the building, red brick with a generous amount of limestone trim, forms an artistic bridge between the Red and White campuses.

But perhaps the most striking testimonials come from the students.

"It's another world," says Kathy See, AB '87, a second-year law student from Florissant, Mo. "Last year, I'd finish my classes and rush back to my apartment to study. This year, I'm staying right here."

No wonder. The law school offers almost all the comforts of home. A lounge features a fireplace, couches and easy chairs. Across the hall is a snack area, with food and drink machines, a refrigerator and microwave, and plenty of seating. Just around the corner

is a locker area.

"The students don't have to leave the building all day, and that's part of the attraction," says Ken Dean, associate dean. "There are dozens of places to study, to say nothing of the resources in the library."

The library occupies the southern wing of the building on all four levels and can easily accommodate the law school's entire collection, about 240,000 volumes, with space for approximately 100,000 more.

Of course, a law school would be nothing without a courtroom. This building has two. Both rooms are equipped with high-quality videotaping systems that provide critiques of student performances in trial practice, interviewing and counseling, and negotiation.

The school is directly across Conley Avenue from Tate Hall. The west side of the new building will define the edge of a new, grassy mall and the east side features a brick courtyard that fronts the Arts and Science Mall.

Alumni contributed about \$2.5 million toward the \$18 million cost, and many of them were on hand for dedication ceremonies Sept. 24. Among the dignitaries who spoke, Chancellor Haskell Monroe said:

"In the 1860s, Daniel Read refused to take the job as president of this University unless he had the assurance that a law school would be established. And thank goodness for that.

"In the years since, no other school has made so large a contribution toward the leadership of Missouri. How appropriate that this new school be located here—in the heart of the Campus, in the heart of the state, in the heart of the nation." —Terry Jordan

records images on a floppy disk rather than on film—enabled Foss to shoot right up to deadline and transmit photographs directly from New Orleans to Columbia.

Four student reporters received \$1,000 Scripps-Howard Foundation scholarships for their coverage of problems or issues of major social, political and economic concerns. The students, who participated in the annual Roy W. Howard National Writing Competition in Public Affairs Reporting, are Robert Anderson of San Diego, Jennifer Greer of Kansas City, Larry Lee of Doniphan, Mo., and Steve Liewer of Columbia.

This was the first time in the five-year history of the scholarship that four students from one school won the award in the same year.

How do you investigate political action committees, file a Freedom of Information request or start an investigative team? These

are the kinds of questions Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. are asked daily. IRE staff answer 3,700 calls annually from journalists worldwide who need help with their stories, says Jan Colbert, assistant director of IRE, which has its headquarters in Walter Williams Hall. Using the IRE database, editors and reporters can see what's already been written on a particular subject. Twelve bulging file cabinets, 15 rows of tapes and a memory-packed IBM personal computer make up this resource bank, which contains exclusively investigative pieces. For assistance or with questions, call Colbert or Executive Director Steve Weinberg at (314) 882-2042.

LAW

People's Court's Judge Wapner need not apply for work in Columbia. As of Sept. 12,

area residents are able to use the Community Mediation Service, a program designed through the school to resolve disputes without costly litigation. Mediation services are offered for landlord-tenant, neighborhood, consumer and other small claims disputes. About 20 law students, faculty, employees and community residents were trained to work as mediators. Parties explain their views to each other and, with the mediator's help, try to negotiate an agreement. For more information, call the Center for Dispute Resolution at (314) 882-3645.

Professor Emeritus William Fratcher has rewritten the history of the school through 1988. For copies of *The Law Barn*, call Associate Dean Ken Dean at (314) 882-6488. Costs are \$25 for hardbound and \$12.50 for paperback.

Statistically speaking, 45 percent of the Missouri Supreme Court judges (three out

of seven) are Mizzou law graduates, as are 37 percent of the Missouri Court of Appeals judges (12 of 32). Of all Missouri Circuit Court judges, 36 percent (48 of 183) also graduated from the school.

An unusual collection of trials in pamphlet form, including two trials from the 1700s, is owned by the law library. Nearly 1,000 items in the Lawson Collection of American Trials were acquired by John Davison Lawson, who in the late 1800s was a professor of contract and international law at Mizzou. Between 1904 and 1912, he served as the third dean of law. The literature, which is in the William F. Fratcher Rare Book Room, includes actual reports of proceedings, descriptions of evidence, jury instructions, opinions of judges, confessions of the accused, eyewitness accounts and orations of counsel.

LIBRARY & INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

To observe the Sesquicentennial Celebration, the school has planned several events. A series on the art of storytelling will include Conversations with a Folklorist Dec. 2 and Storytelling for Youth March 9. Dr. Ralph Parker, dean emeritus, will talk about library education in the 21st century April 21 on Founders Day. The school's annual banquet will be the next day.

Activities and story ideas for preschoolers through fourth graders can be found in *The Storytime Handbook* written by graduate student Deb Tuma-Church, who was the children's librarian at the Crete (Neb.) Public Library. The book, published in October, is available for \$7.95 through Media Publishing, 2440 'O' St., Suite 202, Lincoln, Neb. 68510-1125.

MEDICINE

The search is over. Dr. Lester R. Bryant, dean of the Marshall University School of Medicine in Huntington, W. Va., since 1985, was selected dean. His appointment begins Jan. 2.

Bryant, a thoracic surgeon, previously taught at Louisiana State University and at East Tennessee State University. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, the American Heart Association and the American College of Chest Physicians.

A prestigious MERIT grant, renewable for 10 years, was awarded to Dr. E. Lee Forker by the National Institutes of Health. The Method to Extend Research in Time award, which will total almost \$1.2 million in the first five years, supports Forker, a research professor of medicine and physiology, and his staff in their studies of how the



Jeff Adams photo

Experience gained in the corporate advertising world helps Marilyn Howard prepare her students.

Changing paces

Marilyn Howard is not one to shy away from a challenge. Throughout her career as an advertising executive and now as an assistant professor of advertising in the School of Journalism, Howard has kept up a fast pace.

"I hit the ground running in the corporate world," says Howard who went to work for Foote, Cone and Belding, one of the largest advertising firms in Chicago, after receiving a master's degree from the University of Illinois. She kept up the fast pace in St. Louis where she worked at the world headquarters of the 7-Up Co., for Monsanto Co. and for the firm of Darcy, Masius, Benton and Bowles.

The move to teaching created unexpected challenges, she says. Being used to looking to bottom-line profits and a paycheck to judge success, Howard, who came to the University in June 1987, quickly learned that accountability in teaching is different. "Students don't give as much feedback," she says. "The patience of people in academia is

phenomenal." Another difference, she says, is individuality. "Companies hire people who are a lot alike. I thought the students would be the same, but they aren't."

The variety of students is refreshing, she says. "In the corporate world, the company has a company culture. Here you can be yourself. It's very easy to get used to this flexibility. You can do what you want as long as you achieve your goals."

But keeping ahead of the students is not always easy. "You have to be up on technology," she says. "You can't go strictly by the textbooks; it doesn't challenge the students enough."

But Howard, who has worked on accounts for companies such as Kraft, Red Lobster, Sears and International Harvester, has found that a background in the advertising industry has helped her meet students' needs in media strategy and planning and research classes. Knowing what it's like to give a presentation to a client for the first time, she mixes in practical lessons in role playing with lectures on advertising theory.

"I tell a lot of war stories," she says, trying to help students avoid the mistakes she has made. "Students are looking for the practical as well as for theories."

—Joan M. McKee

liver disposes of man-made and naturally occurring waste materials.

Countering the usual trend of professors leaving academia for private practice, Dr. William J. Crowley Jr. did just the opposite. The founder and first president of the Missouri State Neurological Association gave up a private practice of 17 years to become interim chairman of neurology. Crowley, who practiced at Columbia Regional Hospital and Boone Hospital Center, joined the department Aug. 1. He replaces Dr. James Dexter, who resigned to return to teaching and research.

Pregnant women sometimes need warfarin, a prescribed anticoagulant, to save their lives, but the drug is known to harm fetuses. Dr. Walter Wosilait, professor of

pharmacology, and Dr. Richard Luecke, professor of chemical engineering, are developing a computer model that will monitor the medicine's distribution in the body. They want to direct the concentration where it is needed—and away from the developing child.

Research reported in the August issue of the *American Journal of Psychiatry* indicates that anxiety, the excessive feeling that something bad is going to happen—not depression or antisocial behavior—is the most common complaint among teen-agers. Of 150 adolescents systematically selected from public school lists, researchers, led by Dr. Javad H. Kashani, professor of psychiatry, found that 17 percent of a sample of 14-, 15- and 16-year-olds reported enough symp-

oms to be diagnosed with at least one type of anxiety disorder.

NURSING

Phyllis Drennan will retire in August 1989 after serving eight years as dean. Drennan established the school's first endowed distinguished professorship, increased alumni support and fund raising, and enhanced research opportunities. Alumna Mary Berhorst, BSN '77, is one of the search committee members. Provost Lois DeFleur says she wants to appoint a successor by September 1989.

Retiring July 31 was Irma Fleeman, BSN '59, M Ed '61, interim assistant dean and director of the undergraduate program.

David M. Klachko swaps a physician's white coat for a magician's black top hat when he's ready to perform card and other tricks.

Jeff Adams photo

Physician magician has tricks up his sleeves

The word abracadabra may not be high on the vocabulary list of most doctors, but Dr. David M. Klachko, professor of medicine, uses it frequently.

Donning a red sports coat and sometimes a black top hat, Klachko makes sponge balls appear and disappear, pulls long scarves out of nowhere and does card tricks.

"It's really just making the simple look like magic," Klachko says. "Magic is a theatrical art. It is the art of showmanship."

Klachko has sawed a "person" in the cabinet into three pieces, although he has yet to try it with a human. "It's all in the apparatus you use," he says, being careful not to reveal magician secrets. "It's just an illusion."

He belongs to the local chapter of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, a group with about 20 local members. The group, which meets monthly to share tricks, puts on shows for charitable organizations, craft fairs, malls and public-service organizations.

Klachko didn't get the magic bug until he came down with hepatitis in medical school. During his six-week stay in bed, he read

several books on card tricks. His hobby became a serious pastime when, in 1977, he joined the Columbia group.

Klachko also enjoys origami, a traditional Japanese art of folding papers to form flowers, animal figures or airplanes.

"It's something to do in committee meetings," jokes Klachko, who came to Columbia in 1963 for an endocrinology research fellowship and later joined the faculty. "Many times after a meeting there is a lot of folded paper in front of me. The amount of paper is inversely proportional to the meeting's productivity."

The tricks are good escapes, he says. "Everyone has to have some sort of pastime. It's fun." —*Mary Oetting*



FLAVORS OF MISSOURI



Treasures abound at each bend of a Missouri country road. You might find a roadside orchard that produces a spicy apple butter or a delicious mushroom sauce from a family-run farm on the banks of Table Rock Lake.

Gift Baskets Unique and Gentry & Associates have gathered the best the state has to offer and have created several attractive gift baskets especially for the MU Alumni Association. Celebrate MU's Sesquicentennial throughout the year with Flavors of Missouri gifts. Proceeds benefit the Association.

Now you can taste Missouri's best without leaving your home. It'll be a trip long savored.

Super Deluxe Basket • Sassafras cookbook • Soisson's chocolate truffle sauce • Gibbons creamed fruited honey • Burger's cured ham slice • Grandmother's Pantry poppyseed bread • Hey Mon coffee • Hammon's black walnuts • Alewel's sum-

mer sausage • Missouri cheddar cheese • Gibbons beeswax candles and ornaments • Persimmon Hill shiitake mushroom sauce • Story's gourmet mustards • Stephenson's apple butter • Meramec catawba juice • Angel Fluff popcorn—\$135 (\$15 shipping, Mo. residents add \$8.75 tax)

Deluxe Basket • Story's gourmet mustard • Show-Me Barbecue Sauce • Persimmon Hill jam • Missouri cheddar cheese • Sweet n' smoky apple hickory chips • Hammon's black walnuts • Alewel's summer sausage • Angel Fluff popcorn • Grandmother's Pantry poppyseed bread • Stephenson's apple pie seasoning • Soissons nut brittle • Meramec catawba juice • Gibbons creamed fruited honey • Hey Mon coffee—\$85 (\$10 shipping, Mo. residents add \$5.50 tax)

A smaller version is available at \$55 (\$6 shipping and handling, \$3.50 tax for Mo. residents).

Please print or type all information below:

Date _____
 Buyer's Name _____
 Company Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
 Phone _____

Gifts to be sent to:

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
 Greeting _____

Send order form and payment to: Flavors of Missouri, MU Alumni Association, P.O. Box 1553, Columbia, Mo. 65211. **Make check payable to:** MU Alumni Association, or give credit information below:

Card no.

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

Check/money order MasterCard/Visa

Expiration date: _____

Signature _____

For multiple or telephone orders, call collect (314) 882-6611.

We reserve the right to make substitutions of equal or greater value. Inquire about quantity discounts. Order by December 1 to guarantee Christmas delivery. Available in MU Black and Gold colors after Christmas.

Total order	\$ _____
Shipping	\$ _____
Mo. Residents add tax	\$ _____
Total	\$ _____

Fleeman had been at Mizzou since 1969. A search committee is looking for a replacement.

The Midwest's only accelerated program leading simultaneously to a bachelor's and a master's in nursing was started this fall at the school. In Missouri, almost 5,000 registered nurses working as nursing managers do not have bachelor's degrees. As the nursing profession continues its technological and educational explosion, RNs with experience may be passed over for promotions in favor of nurses with degrees, says Rose Porter, PhD '83, program director.

Negative perceptions of nursing seem to be formed in the profession's own backyard and not by the media, according to a study by the husband-and-wife team of Drs. Michael Porter, associate professor of communications, and Rose Porter, PhD '83, assistant professor of nursing. The study shows that students are more influenced by nurses they observe in everyday situations than those portrayed on television. Patients may only see a nurse take their pulse and blood pressure and fulfill physician's orders. "The students' perceptions of what the nurse does is out of whack with what they really

do," Rose Porter says. That misconception may be contributing to the field's shortage of potential students.

A series of nursing history seminars will honor the University's Sesquicentennial. On Feb. 10, historian Susan Reverby, author of *Ordered to Care*, will discuss nursing's past. Participants at a seminar June 16 will discuss nursing's present. A joint celebration Sept. 29 will mark the school's 70th anniversary and the Sesquicentennial. Scheduled events include a seminar on nursing's future and a banquet for alumni and friends of the school.



College of Veterinary Medicine Missouri Mules

Hilda & Louise

Limited edition (600) prints, 20x27, signed and numbered by the artist, done on 100% cotton paper. \$75.00 plus \$3.00 postage and handling.

Friends of Veterinary Medicine
P.O. Box 207
Columbia, Mo. 65205

Checks should be made payable to Missouri Mule Fund.
All proceeds will benefit college programs,
including the mules.

WITH PRIDE

AMERICA SHOULD ... "have general education to enable every man to judge for himself what will secure or endanger his freedom."

—Thomas Jefferson



The officers and more than 750 members of the Jefferson Club take pride in their continuous support of the mission and ideals of the University of Missouri-Columbia, the first public university in Jefferson's Louisiana Purchase.

Since the club was founded in 1971, it has been the premier funding organization of the University of Missouri-Columbia. The members have contributed more than \$35 million in support of Mizzou.

For more information on how you can join the Jefferson Club and invest in Mizzou, write Sam F. Hamra Jr., BS BA '54, JD '59, chairman, Jefferson Club Trustees, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6511.

SOCIAL WORK

After the dissolution of the College of Public and Community Services this August, the school joined the College of Human Environmental Sciences [formerly the College of Home Economics].

Celebrating its joining the College of Human Environmental Sciences, the school will sponsor a meeting of its approximately 175 resident, clinical and adjunct faculty and advisory program review committee members Nov. 17 in Columbia. Morning sessions will focus on updating plans for the school. The meeting also will recognize the contributions of clinical and adjunct instructors. Adjunct faculty from the Missouri Department of Social Services donate their teaching skills to the school. This year, about 145 students in practicum courses will benefit from the instruction of the more than 100 clinical faculty.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

A campaign will begin in January to raise \$4 million in private donations to supplement state appropriations for construction of a new veterinary medical teaching hospital. For more information, write to Dean Robert F. Kahrs, W203 Veterinary Medicine Bldg., Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Alumnus of the Year is Dr. Billy Hooper, BS Agr, DVM '61. Hooper is executive director of the Association of American Veterinary Medicine Colleges in Washington. The award, given in recognition for leadership to the profession and in the community, was presented Nov. 5 by the Veterinary Medicine Alumni Association. "Going hog wild for veterinary-related postcards" describes Trenton Boyd's hobby, besides being the slogan on his personalized postcard. Boyd, librarian for the college, has collected approximately 300 veterinary-related cards from more than eight countries. Included in that collection are two historic postcards of Conaway Hall, described as the new veterinary building, and a turn-of-the-century scene of the equine center.



Larry Boehm photo

After more than 20 years away from South Korea, Missouri professor Soon Sung Cho defeated a three-time incumbent to win a seat in the Korean national assembly and an appointment as vice chairman of foreign affairs.

Professor wins seat in Korean assembly

When Missouri political science Professor Soon Sung Cho entered his name in South Korea's 1988 national elections, it never occurred to him that he would win. To his surprise, especially after being away from his hometown of Soon Joo for 28 years, Cho won a landslide victory that earned him a seat in the national assembly and an appointment as vice chairman of foreign affairs for the Party for Peace and Democracy.

"It's pretty remarkable that anyone could go back to a community after more than 20 years and defeat a three-time incumbent," says Dr. Robin Remington, professor of political science and former chairwoman of the department. "It's a testament to Professor Cho's international and Korean reputation and to the caliber of his innate political abilities."

This is not Cho's first experience with Korean national politics. He was an adviser to military dictator Chung Hee Park in 1961 but left Korea after writing an article denouncing Park. He came to the United States in 1963 and taught at the universities of Nebraska, Washington and Oregon before accepting an appointment at Missouri in 1968.

Leaving America and academia behind Aug. 5, Cho returned to Korea to help negotiate unprecedented meetings between North and South Korean congressmen. He views the meetings as a breakthrough in normalized relations between the countries. Democratization and reunification of North

and South Korea are high on the agenda of the new administration, Cho says. "This is the first time the opposition party [the Party for Peace and Democracy] has obtained a majority in Congress," he says. "We will have a much stronger voice."

Although he was not on Campus in September to celebrate his 20-year anniversary with the University, Cho does not expect ties to be broken. "The relationship between Missouri and South Korea is deep," he says. The last three South Korean finance ministers were Missouri graduates and the South Korean chapter of the MU Alumni Association is solid.

Cho says he feels a strong bond with Missouri. His children, Donna and William, will continue graduate work at the University, and Cho plans to spend up to six months a year in Columbia. He is now adjunct professor of political science and hopes to become professor emeritus next year. "Twenty years is a long time," he says. "I don't want to break the ties."

—Mildred Robertson

In recognition of outstanding service and accomplishments, the MU Alumni Association honored recipients of the 21st annual Faculty-Alumni Awards Sept. 16 at a banquet in Columbia.

The Distinguished Service Award was presented to lecturer and author **Virginia G. Young, Arts, Journ '38**. The award, established in 1956, recognizes outstanding service by an individual whose sustained efforts and support have added to the excellence of the University. Young was one of the founders of the Friends of the University of Missouri Libraries and the State Historical Society of Missouri Library.

Dr. Margaret Alberi Flynn, PhD '66, professor emerita of family and community medicine, received the Distinguished Faculty Award. The award recognizes a faculty member whose sustained efforts in teaching, research and service have added to the excellence of the University. Flynn's research includes an 18-year study on aging with 500 University volunteers.

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

Roseann Knauer Bentley, BS Ed '58, was appointed to the Missouri State Board of Education in 1983 and currently is serving a second term as president. She also is president-elect of the National Association of State Boards of Education.

William E. Cornelius, BS BA '53, is chairman and chief executive officer of Union Electric Co. and an alderman for Huntleigh, Mo. He is a member of the Jefferson Club.

Dr. Walter C. Daniel, professor of English, is a three-time recipient of the Arts and Science Purple Chalk Award for outstanding teaching. He served as vice chancellor from 1973 to 1979, when he became director of the College of General Studies.

James J. Ellis, BS BA '56, is general manager of the MONY Financial Services in Dallas and a lifetime honorary member of the board of directors for the Dallas/Fort Worth chapter of the MU Alumni Association.

Dr. Robert L. Heller, MA '43, PhD '50, developed the department of geology at the University of Minnesota in Duluth, where he rose from professor and head of the department in 1952 to chancellor in 1985.

W. Clayton Hill, BS BA '37, owns the consulting firm of Clay Hill Associates in Prairie Village, Kan. He is president of the Business and Public Administration Alumni Association in Kansas City and a member of the Dean's Advisory Council.

John K. Hulston, JD '41, practices law in Springfield, Mo. He is a member of the Jefferson Club, a trustee and president of the Law School Foundation and a member of the University's Development Fund board.

Dr. Norman E. Justus, professor of agronomy, is superintendent of the University's Southwest Missouri Research Center in Mount Vernon, Mo., where he coordinated 70 research projects in 1988.

William F. Knight, BS Agr '39, retired in 1979 as the Missouri Valley area director of the University's Extension Service, which serves Carroll, Chariton and Saline counties. He is past president and currently is secretary-treasurer of the Chariton County chapter of the MU Alumni Association.

Dr. Ernest C. Kung, professor of atmospheric science, researches the long-range prediction of seasonal weather. He has served as faculty adviser to the Graduate Student Association, president of the Graduate Faculty Senate and chairman of the committee on student financial aids.

Howard B. Lang Jr., AB '34, JD '36, MA '37, is a life member of the Law School Foundation. Mayor of Columbia from 1953 to 1957, Lang retired as chairman of Shelter Insurance Cos. in 1984.

David H. Lillard, BS CIE '52, is a partner with Black and Veatch Engineers and Architects in Kansas City. He has served on the University's Development Fund board, Development Fund committee for the College of Engineering and on the Advisory Council. He is a member of the Jefferson Club.

David Lipman, BJ '53, became managing editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* in 1979. He is a past national president of the Walter Williams Club and a member of the communications committee of the MU Alumni Association.

Dr. Ben F. Nelms, professor of English education, is director of the Missouri Writing Project, which holds workshops for teachers. In 1986, the University awarded him the Byler Distinguished Professor Award.

John D. Rieser, Arts, B&PA '51, is president of the recruiting firm of Rieser and Associates in St. Louis. He is also president of the St. Louis chapter of Business and Public Administration Alumni.

Dr. Wallace R. Stacey, BS Med '43, is a physician at the Independence (Mo.) Women's Clinic. He served as president of the Board of Curators in 1979 and is a member of the McAlester Society and the Jefferson Club.

Dr. Kathy R. Thornburg, MS '68, PhD '73, is a professor of human development and family studies, and director of the Child Development Laboratory. She researches the long-term effects of day care.

Dr. Samuel A. Werner, the Millsap Distinguished Professor, is the director of graduate studies in the department of physics. He is the recipient of two University awards for excellence in research.

Anyone interested in nominating qualified faculty or alumni for the 22nd annual Faculty-Alumni Awards should write committee chairwoman **Doris England, BSN '60, Alumni Relations, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.**

Association Honors Faculty and Alumni

By JOAN M. MCKEE



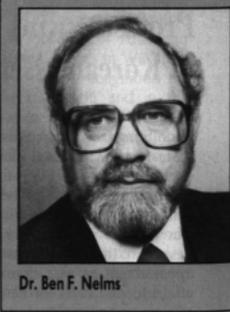
Virginia G. Young



James J. Ellis



William F. Knight



Dr. Ben F. Nelms



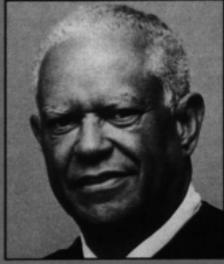
Dr. Margaret Alberi Flynn



Roseann Knauer Bentley



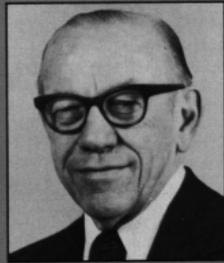
William E. Cornelius



Dr. Walter C. Daniel



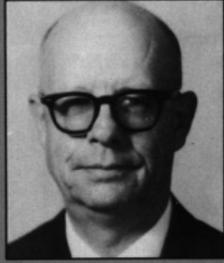
Dr. Robert L. Heller



W. Clayton Hill



John K. Hulston



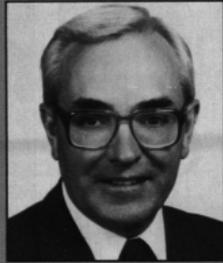
Dr. Norman E. Justus



Dr. Ernest C. Kung



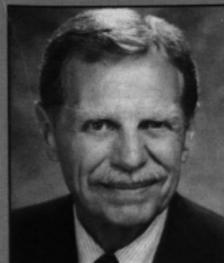
Howard B. Lang Jr.



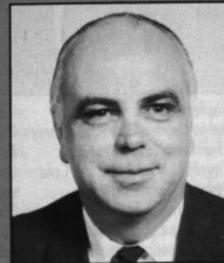
David H. Lillard



David Lipman



John D. Rieser



Dr. Wallace R. Stacey



Dr. Kathy R. Thornburg



Dr. Samuel A. Werner

New directors for the MU Alumni Association National Board, right, attending the Sept. 9 meeting are, from left, first row: Betty Dillard, president of the human environmental sciences division; Larry Weiss, director for District 11; Anne Nelson, eastern region representative; Sandra Gautt, co-chairwoman of the tour committee; and Patti Freeman, chairwoman of the alumni athletic committee. Second row: Robert Selsor, president of the arts and science division; Bruce Vawter, president of the forestry, fisheries and wildlife division; Harold Jordan, western regional representative; and Mark Meierhoffer, director for District 7.



Above, Homecoming King Eric Sherwood of Gower, Mo.; Grand Marshal Don Reynolds, BJ '27, chairman of the board of the Donrey Media Group; and Homecoming Queen Ann Marie Higham of Springfield, Mo., were honored at the halftime ceremonies at the game against Iowa State.



Above, helping at the Aug. 26 Kansas City chapter barbecue and auction are Anne Morse, BJ '83; Ray Phillips, picnic chairman and master of ceremonies; and John Sims, BS CHE '82. More than 600 attended.



MU Alumni Association



Honor chapter representatives recognized at Leaders Day Sept. 9 are, first row from left: Jack Revare, Kansas City; E. Richard Southern, Cole County; Nancy Grantham, Miller County; Kelly Arnold, Jasper County; Jean Snider, Cass County. Second row: Kelly Nichols, Phoenix, Ariz.; Fred Seidner, journalism; Peggy Swaney, Platte County; Susie Robison, Boone

County; Jo Behymer, education; Dick Dickinson, Seattle. Third row: Dr. Pete Ekern, medicine; H. Michael Wilson, Laclede County; Neal Bredehoeft, Lafayette County; Greg Luzecky, St. Louis; David McAllister, Chariton County; Ken Bryant, Saline County; Brock Hessing, Bloomington-Normal, Ill.; and Jack Waters, Webster County. Greene County also was recognized.



Alumni scholarship recipients were recognized at the Alumni Scholars Barbecue Aug. 27. The recipients and the division or chapter that gave them the award are, first row from left: Suzi Vititoe, agriculture; Stacy Holsinger, Boone County; Amy Braboy, Laclede County; Amy Cline, Buchanan County; Kyung Park, community development; Pamela Stith, Saline County; and Julia Supalla, Buchanan County. Second row: Jason Hanson, engineering (Kansas City); Errol Kolen, Kansas City; Darrell West, St. Charles County; Stacey Johnson, Cass County; Melissa Wilson, Miller County; Jamie King, arts and science; Christopher Wilhite, Kansas City; and Kimberly Adams, arts and science. Third row: Matthew Moulder, Camden County; Mark Bohnert, St. Louis; Gregory Weiss, B&P (Kansas City); James Houn, Kansas City; and Danny Fuemmler, Chariton

County. Fourth row: Bill Williams, Peoria, Ill.; Stuart Schooley, Webster County; Lance McLaughlin, Saline County; Chris Brandt, engineering (Kansas City); Jeannie Higgins, Kansas City; Jennifer Scrivener, Platte County; Bobbie Echtermacht, education; Jong Choi, Korea; and Sarah Vogel, arts and science. Fifth row: Ronald Mueller, Cole County; Cindy Schallert, Barry County; Stephen Grantham, Miller County; Matt Weston, forestry, fisheries and wildlife; Marilyn Schellert, St. Charles County; Natalie Ray, human environmental sciences (Kansas City); and Lisa Barton, Kansas City. Sixth row: Don Clowe, arts and science; Matt Cardin, Barry County; Stephen Schultz, B&P (St. Louis); Steven Kennison, B&P (St. Louis); Stephen Gladbach, Cole County; Robert Sanders, Chariton County; Scott Cowger, Andrew County; and JoyAnn Knobbe, St. Louis.

Association invites alumni back to Mizzou for birthday activities

While the Sesquicentennial Celebration will give alumni plenty of reasons to visit Mizzou this year, MU Alumni Association events add to the list.

The St. Louis Business and Public Administration alumni will be coming back to Mizzou for a meeting Dec. 8. The Ag Day Barbecue Feb. 8 during Agriculture Science Week promises to bring in plenty of hungry alumni. Arts and science alumni will return to Columbia Feb. 24 for their annual banquet during Arts and Science Week. Engineering alumni can look forward to March 4, when they will gather on Campus for a luncheon, a board meeting and a 25- and 40-year reunion banquet.

The Association's 16-month Sesquicentennial Calendar will be noted in an upcoming issue of *CASE Currents*, the magazine of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The calendar, which contains historic tidbits and photographs of Mizzou, was sent to all dues-paying members this fall.

Two new standing committees have been set up by the Association's board of directors. Rich Barger, BS Agr '69, is chairman of the rules committee, which will review the bylaws and recommend changes to the executive committee. The finance committee, with Bob Barton, JD '83, as chairman, will review financial reports and make recommendations for financial investments.

Chapters planning Mizzou Nights, during which high-school juniors and seniors meet with Mizzou alumni, include Greene County Dec. 5 in Springfield, Mo., and Cole County March 9 in Jefferson City.

For alumni who want to travel beyond the Columns, the Tourin' Tigers have planned plenty of adventures. Alumni and friends are sure to catch the Christmas spirit as they visit the nation's capital on the Williamsburg Colonial Holiday Tour Dec. 8 through 15. Escaping the winter winds will be easy for Tourin' Tigers who explore Peru, Argentina and Brazil Feb. 11 through 25. Tigers may confront elephants and lions during the African safari March 7 through 21 in Kenya's game reserves.

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

—Joan M. McKeel



THE NEXT GENERATION

A research university is special. The University of Missouri-Columbia is the principal public research university in the state and holds the highest rank given by the Carnegie Classification of Higher Education.

Research is a good investment. Mizzou faculty's work in agriculture, medicine, engineering and many other areas has meant more jobs and a better life for Missourians and all society.

Gifts to the Mizzou Annual Fund can enhance our scientists' work and make

it possible for students to learn from teacher/researchers who are in the forefront of their fields.

University
of Missouri
150
1839 - 1989

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

For more information on how your tax-deductible gifts can help make a difference to the next generation, write Jack L. Revare, BS BA '54, volunteer chairman, Mizzou Annual Fund, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6511.



THE MIZZOU ANNUAL FUND

NEWS ABOUT ALUMNI

Seasoned cheer for football Tigers

Harry and Mildred Robinson have been cheering on the Tigers, together, for 63 seasons.

Just before the Missouri vs. Kansas football game in 1925, the couple decided to tie the knot. "We got married in Lawrence and lost the game that afternoon," says **Harry Robinson**, AB '28, BS Ed '33, of the 10-7 defeat.

After three decades of working for the National Park Service in northern California, Harry, 86, and Mildred, 81, returned to Columbia in 1970, and became season-ticket holders. "We've been rooting for the Tigers ever since," he says.

Their seats are between the 40- and 50-yard lines, in Section J, about 20 rows up.



Sweethearts
Mildred and Harry Robinson are longtime fans in the stands.

Brad Hohenstiel/Columbia Missouri

THE TWENTIES

Joan Abston Wimmell, BS Ed '27, and her husband, **Arthur Wimmell**, Arts, Journ '27, of Hot Springs, Ark., were in Texas Sept. 11, where her great-great-grandfather John Abston, a Revolutionary War veteran who fought under George Washington, was honored by having the Abston family cemetery and his grave designated with an official state historical marker and the cemetery included in the state's park system. The event took place at Mallard State Park overlooking Lake Lavon 30 miles east of Dallas.

THE THIRTIES

Louis J. Donati, BS Ed '34, MA '41, city engineer for St. James, Mo., received a Pioneer in Education award Aug. 8 from the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. He retired in 1977 after 53 years as an educator and school administrator. For 32 years, he was superintendent of St. James High School.

Avis Green Tucker, AB '37, past president of the Board of Curators, has been named chairwoman of the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education. Tucker, board chairwoman of Utilicorp in Kansas City, is owner and publisher of the *Star Journal* in Warrensburg, Mo., where she also owns radio station KOKO.

Leon Forman, MA '39, was honored at the Long Beach (Calif.) Centennial celebration as one of 100 contributors to Long Beach athletics during the past 100 years. Forman coached high-school track for 22 years, and his teams won three state championships.

THE FORTIES

Elaine Feldman Commins, BJ '46, of Atlanta writes professional books for elementary schoolteachers. Her latest work, *Folder Game Festival*, was selected as the feature of the month by Macmillan's early childhood, primary educational publishing division.

Robert L. Hawkins, JD '48, an attorney in Jefferson City, was appointed in August to a three-year term on the board of governors of the American Bar Association. Hawkins, president of Mizzou's Law School Foundation, received a Faculty-Alumni Award from the MU Alumni Association in 1984. **Richard R. Swanson**, BS BA '48, of Fort Wayne, Ind., retired from Emhart Corp. after 39 years of service. He was president of the firm's Grippco Fastener Division.

Galen E. Lankford, M Ed '49, was selected an Outstanding Educator for 1987-88 by the Missouri Association of School Administrators. He retired in 1976 after 24 years as superintendent of the Monroe City, Mo., school system.

W. Manion Rice, AB, MA '49, retired Aug.

15 from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale after 29 years of service. He was an associate professor of journalism.

THE FIFTIES

Conrad A. Dunn, BS EE '50, retired July 1 as senior vice president of Factory Mutual Engineering and Research in Norwood, Mass. He worked for the company for 38 years.

John A. Morris, BS BA '50, retired July 3 as senior vice president of Central Bank of Jefferson City. He had worked for the bank since 1950 and was senior vice president since 1976.

Ralph E. Pearson, MA '50, of Austin, Texas, a retired colonel in the U.S. Air Force, continues to write his column, "Your Family and Mine," that he started 50 years ago.

Robert M. Heyssel, BS Med '51, president of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, was appointed in June to the board of directors of Monsanto Co. of St. Louis.

Orlow "R" Zumwalt, BS Ed '51, M Ed '54, of Gaithersburg, Md., retired July 1 from the Montgomery County (Md.) public schools after 31 years of service. In June, he retired as a colonel after 42 years of service in the U.S. Marine Corps.

William H. Voss, AB '52, is president-elect of the American Osteopathic Association, an organization with 18,300 members. Voss

is chairman of the nuclear medicine department at Charles E. Still Osteopathic Hospital in Jefferson City.

Carl S. Quinn, BS BA '53, is president and chief operating officer of Arkla Inc., an integrated natural gas company in Shreveport, La.

Denny Bolte, AB '54, was selected Insurance Industry Leader of the Year for 1988 by the Insurance Women of Greater Kansas City. An independent agent, he owns Hamilton/Bolte Insurance Agency Inc.

Aubrey Earl Nolte, BS Agr '54, of Allen Park, Wis., who writes short stories and poetry, retired from the Railroad Perishable Inspection Agency after 30 years of service. **Generose "Gen" Bogler Baugher**, BJ '55, of Sacramento, Calif., operates her business, Quantum Search, an executive search firm that specializes in computer science.

Ronald E. Keeney, BS Med '55, was promoted in June from director of clinical development to vice president of medical affairs at Glaxo Inc., a pharmaceutical company in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

William Cable, BJ '56, director of sports information at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, was selected in July for membership in the Citizens Savings-College Sports Information Directors Association Hall of Fame.

Margaret Blake Kelly, BS BA '57, was selected president-elect of the National State Auditors Association in June. Kelly is state auditor for Missouri.

Albert H. Miller, MS '57, president of Miller-Newell Engineers Ltd. in Newport, Ark., was installed in May as vice president of the American Consulting Engineers Council. His term continues to 1990.

G. Andy Runge, JD '57, a lawyer in

Mexico, Mo., received the 1988 Chevron Conservation Award for practicing conservation of Missouri's wildlife, forest, fish, soil and water resources. The award carries a \$1,000 cash prize.

Robert A. Lerner, BJ '58, was elected board chairman of the North San Diego County Community Television Foundation, a non-profit corporation that promotes the use of public access cable channels. Lerner is the public affairs manager for San Diego County.

David R. McNabb, BS Agr '58, retired July 1 as a colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He was an inspector general for U.S. Special Operations Command at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

Bernard D. Benney, BS BA '59, of Bridgeton, Mo., was appointed vice president of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association in St. Louis. **Marvin E. Johnson**, EdD '59, retired Aug. 31 after 40 years at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. He was associate dean of engineering and technology.

Larry S. Murphy, BS '59, MS '60, PhD '65, was appointed vice president of the Potash and Phosphate Institute July 1. His office is in Manhattan, Kan. Murphy joined PPI in 1978 as Great Plains director.

THE SIXTIES

David L. Anderson, BJ '61, received the Journalism Educator of the Year Award May 20 from the Denver chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. Anderson, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, and director of the News Media and Public Choices Center at the University of Northern Colorado-Greeley, was recognized for long-standing sup-

port of students, the journalism profession and the society.

Jack Briggs, BJ '61, received the first Outstanding Professionalism in Economic Development of Missouri Award from the Missouri Industrial Development Council. Briggs is executive director of the Macon County (Mo.) Economic Development.

Robert E. Courtney, BS BA '61, president and chief executive officer of Business Supply Centers Inc. in St. Louis, was elected in July to the board of directors of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Thomas J. Lawson, M Ed '61, EdD '70, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., was selected by the Missouri Association of School Administrators as the Outstanding Educator of the Year for the Greater St. Louis Area. Lawson retired in 1987 as superintendent of the Hazelwood, Mo., school system. He is a member of the executive committee of the MU Alumni Association.

David R. Layton, BS BA '61, of Springfield, Va., in June was appointed manager of aerospace aircraft marketing for Beech Aircraft Corp.'s office in Washington.

Jerry D. Garrett, BS '62, is a senior scientist in the physics division at Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory. He retains a concurrent position with Niels Bohr Institute in Copenhagen, Denmark, and is associate editor of *Nuclear Physics*, which is published in the Netherlands.

Charles J. Hasser, BJ '62, MA '66, was promoted Aug. 19 from management supervisor to senior vice president of Carafiello-Diehl and Associates Inc., an advertising agency in New York.

Michael I. Burch, AB '63, former vice president of communications for McDonnell Douglas Aerospace Group, was pro-

Missouri Alumnus surveys indicate the News About Alumni section is a popular part of a well-read magazine.

Alumni want news about other alumni.

Please help the magazine staff keep your friends informed. Send us a Class Note. Fill in this coupon and mail it to

Class Notes Editor
Missouri Alumnus
1100 University Place
1205 University Ave.
Columbia, MO 65211

What's new with You?

Name _____

Address _____

Date of Birth _____ Student Number _____

Check one

- | | | | |
|-----------|------------|---------------|-------------|
| — New job | — Award | — Achievement | — Promotion |
| — Wedding | — Birth | — Transfer | — Book |
| — Prizes | — Honorary | — Retirement | — Other |

Details _____

moted to vice president of public relations for the corporation.

Lloyd E. Davis, PhD '63, was honored in June when the sixth biennial symposium of the American Academy of Veterinary Pharmacology and Therapeutics was dedicated to him. At the meeting in Blacksburg, Va., he gave the inaugural Lloyd E. Davis lecture. He is a professor of veterinary pharmacology and clinical medicine at the University of Illinois-Urbana.

Jerry W. Glor, BS Agr '63, was promoted to a regional vice president for United National Real Estate in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Kenneth L. Waldron, BS BA '63, JD '66, an attorney in Jackson, Mo., is included in the second edition of Who's Who of Emerging Leaders in America.

Kee Groshong, BS BA '64, former director of business services at Mizzou, was appointed vice chancellor of administrative services Oct. 1. Groshong, who has been at the University for 23 years, served as interim vice chancellor since Nov. 1, 1987.

Donald R. Levi, BS Agr '64, JD '66, is president of the Real Estate Education Association for 1988-89. Levi, a professor of real estate at Wichita (Kan.) State University, coordinates the university's academic undergraduate and graduate degree programs, and the research and industry public-service programs.

Mary Lou Schoene Rasco, BS Ed '66, of Montgomery, Ala., is assistant director of the Alabama Commission on Aging.

Rebecca J. Roussin Stevenson, AB '66, of New Britain, Pa., is director of capital funding for the Good Shepherd Home in Allentown, Pa.

Massoud M. "Mike" Awad, MA '67, PhD '70, is acting head of the mathematics department at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

Thomas Lowrie Lyon, MA '67, PhD '71, a professor of finance at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, in June received the Harry B. Kies Award for distinguished service to the college.

Lois Risner Robinson, BJ '67, is senior manager for Gerald D. Hines Interests, a development firm in Houston. Robinson manages the galleries in Houston and Dallas. For six years, she was general manager of the Dallas Galleria.

Dan Hinnah, BS Agr '68, was promoted Aug. 1 from president of Norden Laboratories in Lincoln, Neb., to head of Norden Worldwide in West Chester, Pa. He joined Norden, a manufacturer of animal health products prescribed by veterinarians, in 1968.

Nancy Elizabeth Howell, M Ed '68, of Creve Coeur, Mo., received a Christa McAuliffe Fellowship for \$17,000 from the U.S. Department of Education. She is a

MIZZOU

MU Alumni Association

Center Of The Campus



MIZZOU'S STUDENTS ARE A VARIED BUNCH—they come from all 50 states, 114 Missouri counties and more than 100 countries to take part in nearly 250 degree programs offered here at MU.

Students and their activities have always been a primary concern of the Alumni Association. Your dues-paying membership in the Association helps provide scholarships, operate the student board, organize Homecoming and more.

To discover how you can help our alumni of the future remain the core of Mizzou, mail the coupon below. Each new member will receive a limited-edition Sesquicentennial lapel pin.



Name _____		Check Member Desired _____ Individual Annual, \$20 _____ Mr./Mrs. Annual, \$25
Student # _____	Phone _____ (Area code)	Return this card with your check payable to: Mizzou Alumni Association or Charge my <input type="checkbox"/> VISA <input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard
Mailing Address _____	State _____	Card Number _____ Card Expiration Date _____
City _____	ZIP _____	Signature: _____
Class Year _____	School/College _____	Mail to: Alumni Relations P.O. Box 1553 Columbia, MO 65205
<input type="checkbox"/> My spouse is a Missouri alum	Birth Name _____	Student # _____



William Haw, corporate president and chief executive of **National Farms**, is betting that beef and pork are the meats of the future.

Corporate farmer cultivates new agricultural trends

Dressing for success doesn't always mean a three-piece suit for corporate president **William Haw**, AB '61. Casual slacks and a sports shirt fit just fine whether he is out inspecting National Farms' feed and hog lots or in his corporate office in Kansas City.

National Farms operates the nation's largest hog farms and is one of the nation's top five cattle feeding companies. Haw's success with corporate farming—National's sales reached \$100 million in 1987—stands out at a time when many farmers are using government subsidies to recover from the 1985 farm crisis.

"Farming should be based on economics instead of emotions," says Haw, who was an English major at Mizou. He grew up as the son of a doctor in Bonne Terre, Mo., and first came to the farming industry in 1974 from Commerce Bank of Kansas City. For the past 10 years, he has been a critic of federal farm payments. "Most farmers do the same thing year after year, then cry to the government when they need help," he says.

Corporate farms have been unable to collect many farm subsidies, so National Farms avoids subsidized areas because it can't compete economically. Instead, Haw has been leading National Farms into the less regulated red-meat industry.

While many farmers are betting that chicken, which is advertised to be more healthy than red meat, is the meat of the future, National Farms is laying odds that consumers will once again buy beef and pork when the price goes down because of more efficient production.

"There's an interesting parallel with the chicken industry," Haw says. Before large corporations got into chicken production, chicken cost 80 percent as much as beef, he says. After corporations such as Tyson Foods Inc. took over, the price of chicken dropped to 30 percent the price of beef. "Efficient production almost always passes to the market place," Haw says. Now he plans to bring that same efficiency to the beef and hog industry.

But going against the odds doesn't bother Haw. "We are not in the business to avoid risk. We are in the business of taking risks." —*Joan M. McKee*

reading specialist in the Parkway school district.

Howard Neeley, M Ed '68, EdD '76, former superintendent of the Meramec Valley, Mo., school system, became assistant superintendent for business affairs Sept. 1 for the Washington, Mo., school district.

Donald Loren Payne, EdD '68, teaches ninth-grade English and civics in the Doniphan, Mo., school system.

Charles R. Timpe, BS BA '68, is corporate vice president and treasurer for American Medical International Inc. in Beverly Hills, Calif. He joined AMI in 1980 as assistant controller.

Nancy Johnston Havermann, BS Ed '69, received a Teacher/Director Award from the California Council of Parent Participation Nursery Schools Inc., during its recent convention. She is the teacher-director at South Bay Pre-School in Lomita, Calif.

John F. Knipp, BS AgE '69, is manager of the Wichita, Kan., sales district for Trane Co. **Kenneth L. Linhardt**, BS CIE '69, of

Tucson, Ariz., is a senior project engineer for Sverdrup Corp.

Randy M. Morrow, BS BA '69, and his wife, **Sandra Vandelicht Morrow**, BS BA '82, of Columbia announce the birth of a daughter, Michelle Elizabeth, June 6.

Tom A. Refiner, AB '69, was promoted from sales director to president and controller of the personal property and casualty division of Allstate Insurance Co. in Northbrook, Ill.

Joseph Ryan, M Ed '69, PhD '72, dean of the college of education at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville, received a Fulbright grant for the 1988-89 academic year to lecture in the Dominican Republic.

Michel A. Sportsman, BS Ed '69, of Raymore, Mo., is principal of the Ridge Elementary School in Overland Park, Kan.

THE SEVENTIES

Thomas Curtright, MS '70, is a professor of theoretical physics at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. Previously, he

taught at the University of Florida-Gainesville.

Fred G. Moore, AB '70, MA '71, was promoted to vice president of systems marketing for a computer manufacturer, Storage Technology Corp. in Louisville, Colo.

Susan Riddle Pentlin, MA '70, wrote "German Teachers' Reaction to the Third Reich, 1933-1939" for *Teaching German in America: Prolegomena to a History*. The book was published by the University of Wisconsin Press.

John S. Spratt, MS '70, of Louisville, Ky., co-wrote the third edition of *Cancer of the Breast*, published in May by W.B. Saunders of Philadelphia. Spratt is a professor of surgery and community health, and head of the health systems division at the University of Louisville.

Capt. Carroll Highbarger, M Ed '71, in September was appointed deputy police chief of the Columbia Police Department. Since 1984, he was captain of the department's investigative section.

Ann Garrison Korschgen, AB '71, received a PhD in educational administration from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in May. She is director of career services at the university's LaCrosse campus.

Robert Molleur, BJ '71, a visual communications editor with the extension service at the University of Georgia-Athens, received four national awards during the Agricultural Communicators in Education annual meeting in July in Washington.

Timothy V. Barnhart, JD '72, an attorney in St. Louis, was certified a financial planner by the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners.

Cynthia Osborn Heider, BS Ed '72, is executive director for the St. Joseph (Mo.) Development Corp.

Alan Kelson, BSF '72, is a range manager for the U.S. Forest Service in the Prescott (Ariz.) National Forest. Formerly, he was with the Sivslaw National Forest in Oregon.

Don Fish, BSF '73, is an assistant ranger for the U.S. Forest Service in the Potosi (Mo.) district.

Thomas J. Henry, BJ '73, is vice president for development and communication at the American Center for International Leadership in Columbus, Ind.

Thomas C. Maupin, BJ '73, of Moore, Okla., was promoted to copy chief of *The Daily Oklahoman* in Oklahoma City. He has been with the Oklahoma Publishing Co. since 1982.

Ed Plummer, BS BA '73, is a financial controller and administrator at Douglas Kelly and Associates Inc. in Springfield, Mo.

Janice Boshears, BS Ed '74, M Ed '77, a remedial-reading teacher at South Middle School in Joplin, Mo., received the Judge

Clay Cowgill Blair Memorial Award for Teaching Excellence. The \$250 award is presented annually to an outstanding teacher in the Joplin school system.

Ron Hendricks, EdSp '74, was selected an outstanding educator for 1987-88 by the Missouri Association of School Administration. He is superintendent of schools in the Owensville, Mo., school district.

Steven W. Polk, BS CIE '74, president of Polk and Polk Inc. in Webster Groves, Mo., was appointed to a second term on the engineering excellence awards committee of the American Consulting Engineers Council.

Sally Sparkman Potter, BS Agr '74, DVM '78, received the Harry Clappitt Award from the National Milking Shorthorn Society. The award is given annually to a young (ages 25-40) milking shorthorn breeder for breed promotion and activities in the organization. Potter, who owns a veterinary practice near Buffalo, Mo., is secretary of the Missouri Milking Shorthorn Society.

Richard A. Wetzel, AB '74, and his wife, Mary, of Indianapolis announce the birth of a daughter, Caitlin Josephine, May 28.

Mary Elizabeth Brown, AB '75, MA '79, JD '83, a former assistant city counsel in St. Louis, received a master of laws degree in June from William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Minn.

Chaplain Scottie R. Lloyd, BJ '75, of Jackson, S.C., received two Army Achievement Medals, one for best unit newspaper at Fort Jackson, S.C., in April 1987, and one for establishing a sponsorship program with the Carolina Children's Home in August 1988.

Jim Low, AB '75, BJ '79, news editor for the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission and staff writer for *Arkansas Game and Fish* magazine, received the 1988 Outdoor Ethics Award from the Izaak Walton League and the Association for Conservation Information.

Nicholas Edwin Palo, M Ed '75, of Columbia is a member of the American Mensa Ltd. He will be listed in the 45th edition of Who's Who in America and in the ninth edition of Who's Who in the World.

Tom Pilcher, BJ '75, and his wife, Nancy, of Carmel, Ind., announce the birth of their third son, Timothy Mark, July 16.

Mary Bjork Shelton, MA '75, of Virginia Beach, Va., is the programming librarian for the Virginia Beach Public Library.

Jane Reed Triandafilias, AB '75, BS Ed '76, teaches Italian language and literature at Campion Preparatory High School in Athens, Greece.

Connie B. Hendren, BS BA '76, commissioner of the Missouri Public Service Commission in Jefferson City, was elected secretary of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants in June.

Judy Romine Meyer, BS HE '76, and her husband, Mark, of St. Paul, Minn., announce the birth of their second daughter, Whitney Marie, April 26.

Michael S. Olszewski, BS PA '76, is a partner in the management consulting services group of Price Waterhouse. His office is in Miami.

Daniel Purviance, BS Agr '76, DVM '79, and his wife, **Melanie Jones Purviance**, BHS '80, of Loves Park, Ill., announce the birth of a son, Joshua Lee, April 27.

Linda Smith, BS BA '76, was promoted from a staff accountant to a manager in the computer consulting department at Rubin, Brown, Gornstein and Co. in Clayton, Mo. **William S. Weber**, MSW '76, is a social worker at the Clarinda (Iowa) Treatment Complex. He retired in April after 30 years of federal service. For 23½ years, he worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

John R. Haley, BS Agr '77, of Maysville, Mo., was promoted in June to executive vice president and chief executive officer of the Bank of Fairport, Mo.

Alan Lentz, BS EE '77, and his wife, **Jetta Sherman Lentz**, BS Agr '82, of Grinnell, Iowa, announce the birth of a son, Addison Day, June 3. Alan is a planning engineer with GTE North, and Jetta is an administrative assistant at the Grinnell College library.

Steven K. Lumpkin, BS BA '77, is a partner in the management consulting services group of Price Waterhouse in St. Louis.

Joseph L. "Larry" McDevitt, BS Ed '77, and his wife, Sherri, of St. Peters, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Kelly Lynn, April 2.

Beverly Sims Moore, BJ '77, is managing editor of the *Sapulpa (Okla.) Daily Herald*. She was editor at the *Sand Springs (Okla.) Leader*.

Judy Brown Nix, M Ed '77, received the Jo Thomason Award in March from the New Mexico Federation Council for Exceptional Children. The award is presented annually to the special educator who demonstrates dedication and promotes innovative programming for special-needs students. Nix is a learning specialist with the Roswell (N.M.) Independent School District's special education department.

Robert E. Polk Jr., BS EE '77, vice president of civil engineering of Polk and Polk Inc. in Webster Groves, Mo., was selected New Principal of the Year by the Consulting Engineers Council of Missouri.

Victoria McCargar Scheibe, MA '77, and her husband, John, of Cypress, Calif., announce the birth of their second daughter, Elizabeth Nell, March 20. Victoria is the business news editor at the *Los Angeles Times*.

Please join the Tourin' Tigers in 1989 and travel with Alumni Holidays



Legends of the Nile Cairo-Nile River Cruise April 15-April 26*

Discover Egypt on an exciting 10-day travel adventure. Begin in Cairo and venture out to Giza, site of the Pyramids and Sphinx. Then cruise the Nile River. Return to Cairo before returning home. A two-night, pre-trip extension is offered to London.

\$3,250 per person; optional London extension, \$475 per person additional.

Eastern Europe Warsaw-Berlin-Budapest-Vienna June 15-June 28*

The beauty and antiquity of Eastern Europe unfolds for you on this 14-day adventure, beginning in Warsaw. Then you're off to West Berlin. You'll enter East Berlin through a gate of the infamous Berlin Wall. Budapest will be your next destination before your trip concludes in Vienna.

\$3,745 per person.

Cruise Along Pathways of Peter the Great White Nights Cruise-Moscow-Leningrad July 11-July 24*

Spend two weeks in the Soviet Union. Accompanied by Mizzou's own Professor Russ Zguta, you'll begin your excursion with three nights in Moscow. Then you're off to Leningrad for two nights aboard the M/S Kirov before sailing on the scenic waterways of Karelia, only recently opened to visitors. Finally, spend a night in Berlin.

From \$3,125 to \$3,575 per person.

Seine River Cruise Aug. 5-Aug. 17*

Visit London before boarding the M.V. Arlene for the Seine River cruise, which begins in Rouen, capital of upper Normandy. From there, sail to Les Andelys then on the La Pecq and a visit to historic Versailles. Voyage ends in Paris.

\$3,195 per person.

*Please note that the above-mentioned dates are revised from previously published trip dates.

To join other alumni and friends on these spectacular odysseys, make reservations now by writing Joyce Lake, Alumni Relations, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6611.

Radio personality Dan Coffey is the co-creator and voice of the egotistical Dr. Science, who says, "There is a thin line between ignorance and arrogance. I have managed to erase that line."

Jeff Adams photo



Wacky radio show mixes science and comedy

An authoritative voice from the radio claims that if you turn on the headlights of a car traveling faster than the speed of light, the headlights will follow you down the road. And that a pen when chained to a desk loses the will to write. If these twisted bits of information didn't surprise you, then you must be a fan of Dr. Science, whose show, a

production of Duck's Breath Theater, is heard on radio stations throughout the country.

Devoted listeners send in questions that are answered nonsensically by Dr. Science, whom Dan Coffey, AB '72, calls a parody of the experts heard on television and radio. "He's a bogus fool who doesn't know

anything about science and doesn't care." And Coffey should know, since he is one of the creators and the voice of the popular radio character.

While Dr. Science claims to have a master's degree in science, Coffey's interests run more toward the arts. "I started off at MU in chemistry, but I was not an exceptionally bright chemistry student," Coffey admits. Later he switched to astronomy, then anthropology before getting his undergraduate degree in Russian. His interest in the theater began at Mizzou with *The Octopus*, a play he wrote about an asparagus farmer from Cape Girardeau, Mo., whose son mutated into an octopus.

The play made its debut in Gentry Theater in 1972, and Coffey was hooked; so much so that he moved to Iowa City, Iowa, to get a master's in theater from the University of Iowa.

Duck's Breath Mystery Theater began in Iowa City when Coffey and his friends would perform at local bars for free beer. "I decided to do this full time instead of getting a real job," Coffey says.

Thirteen years later, Duck's Breath Theater still keeps Coffey busy. Besides Dr. Science, he writes short comic radio plays. "I write a lot about Elvis. I think he's funny, especially now that he's alive again."

—Joan M. McKee

Parents/Renters... SLIP INTO SOMETHING AFFORDABLE

Why pay residence hall fees or apartment rent in Columbia when you can invest?

Maintenance-free home ownership is an alternative to renting for first-time buyers, young professionals, students or parents taking advantage of "second home" tax benefits.

Greentree Condominiums offer quality features at an affordable price: large one- and two-bedroom units, new interiors, new bathroom and kitchen fixtures, and outdoor swimming pools. Units include individual washer and dryer hookups. Located in the White Gate area convenient to the University, colleges, downtown and medical facilities.

Act now! Take advantage of home ownership tax benefits. With interest and real estate tax deduction, after-tax may be substantially below monthly rental.

Displays Open Daily. Stop in when you're in Columbia for basketball games, business, continuing education courses or to see your student.

greentree 
condominiums

For a free brochure, write or call: Ash 1-D, 1648 Towne Drive, Columbia, Mo. 65202 (314) 474-2284



Marcia Tenenbaum Weis, BS '77, of Creve Coeur, Mo., is an administrative assistant for the laboratory medicine division at Washington University in St. Louis. **Linda Wright Balicki**, AB, MA '78, of St. Louis received a JD degree from Washington University in May and is an attorney for May Co.

Robert Henry, M Ed '78, was appointed associate director of the school of music at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where he is a professor of music education.

John W. Meyung, AB '78, and **Carol Irene Thompson**, BS Ed '78, of Lakewood, Colo., announce the birth of a daughter, Alice Marie Thompson Meyung, Feb. 22.

Robert Mertz Reitz, AB '78, MS '80, who received a doctorate in psychology from the University of Kansas, is employed with the Student Counseling Center at Illinois State University-Normal.

Michael L. Botkin, BS Agr '79, of Ormond Beach, Fla., is a commercial sales manager for Hughes Energy Inc. in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Marti Rogers Cashel, BS BA '79, a part-time realtor in Springfield, Mo., was promoted from an accountant to budget coordinator at Southwest Missouri State University. She and her husband, Dan, announce the birth of a daughter, Malorie Ann, Oct. 10, 1987.

Paul W. Heck, BS '79, M Ed '80, of Tulsa, Okla., is corporate director of employee assistance programs for J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

Deborah Drimmel Musser, BJ '79, and her husband, **Tom Musser**, BS '80, of Woodbury, Minn., announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Andrew, June 29. Debbie is assistant vice president of Community Relations for First Bank System, Minneapolis, and Tom is a dentist.

Cynthia Lewis Sitomer, BS BA '79, and her husband, David, of Kansas City announce the birth of a son, Alexander Mason, Sept. 14, 1987. She is a marketing manager at International Business Machines Corp.

THE EIGHTIES

Anthony W. Bohnert, BS BA '80, is vice president and controller of Southwest Distributing Co. Inc. in Houston. He formerly was senior manager at Peat, Marwick, Main and Co. in St. Louis.

Sue Sende Cole, BJ '80, of Austin, Texas, was promoted to director of training and community outreach for Austin Community Television.

Craig Hettler, MA '80, is president of the Art Directors Club of Kansas City. He is employed with Marketing Resources Inc. in Overland Park, Kan.

Ann E. Mozo, BHS '80, is a clinical re-



Lawyer Steven Kirsch wrote a novel while also working on a three-volume legal text.

Legal loophole novel

By day, **Steven J. Kirsch**, AB '73, works on toxic torts and cases involving product liabilities at the law firm of Murnane, Conlin, White, Brandt and Hoffman in St. Paul, Minn. By night, after his three children are in bed, Kirsch puts aside thoughts of single parenthood and of his law practice. He then enters the world of words and political intrigue, which he weaves together using his knowledge of the law.

These late-night hours have paid off for Kirsch. His first novel, *Oath of Office*, appeared in book stores in September.

Kirsch has been interested in writing since his years at Mizzou, where he outlined a book he called *Custody*. "It was a lot like *Kramer vs. Kramer*," he says. After that movie came out, Kirsch put his outline away. "So I said, 'The next time I have an idea, I'm going to do it.'"

The idea for *Oath of Office* came as he was reading about the attempted assassination of then president-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt. After researching the 20th Amendment, Kirsch discovered a loophole. "The Amendment covers who becomes president if the president-elect dies, but not if he is kidnapped," Kirsch says.

Oath of Office thrusts the United States into this situation when a presidential candidate vanishes on election night. When the candidate wins the popular vote, the problem of who will be president surfaces.

Kirsch's writing is not limited to fiction. He currently is working as co-author and editor of *Minnesota Practice Methods*, a three-volume, 2,000-page legal text. But the legal book he considers work; fiction writing is his hobby. And he doesn't plan to let another story idea slip by. He outlined his second novel before *Oath of Office* was off the presses.

—Joan M. McKee

RAMADA



Official Sponsor and Headquarters Hotel for the Sesquicentennial Celebration

A Place to Meet,
A Place to Stay,
A Place to Dine

- 202 Guest Rooms
- Meeting Rooms for 7 to 700
- Whitney's Restaurant
- Rumors Lounge

Midway between St. Louis and Kansas City on I-70 at exit 127
1100 Vandiver Drive
Columbia, Mo. 65202
(314) 449-0051

RAMADA

University of Missouri
1839-1989

While a student at the University, Sherri Simms received a grant to study cancer patients.

Larry Boehm photo



Simms' research fights chemotherapy sickness

Sherri Simms, BSN '84, MSN '87, works to make life more comfortable for cancer patients. She's the principal investigator in a study that examines the effectiveness of two drugs in treating chemotherapy sickness.

In June 1987, Simms received a grant from Smith, Kline and French Laboratories of Philadelphia and the Oncology Nursing Society of Pittsburgh. She submitted her research proposal while working on a master's degree at the University.

"I was surprised to get the grant because a student usually will not get research funds," says Simms, who is 29. "It was a good proposal. Also, we had a good tool to work with."

That tool is the Rhodes Index of Nausea and Vomiting, named for its maker, Verna

Rhodes, associate professor of nursing at Mizzou. With it, a patient maintains a record of the symptoms of chemotherapy sickness.

With Rhodes' assistance, Simms conducts research at University Hospital and at Truman Veterans Hospital. Her 18-month study, begun in June 1987, compares the impact of the anti-emetic Compazine and the sedative Ativan on the side effects caused by chemotherapy. Simms' intent is to find out which drug patients prefer and which one is best at preventing side effects. The 50 chemotherapy patients were studied through November, and Simms expects the results to be ready by January.

Besides this research, Simms is employed by the Missouri Department of Health in Columbia, where she has a five-year grant from the National Cancer Institute to study cancer control through prevention and early detection.

—Paul Hoemann

search associate with Clinical Research International in Research Triangle Park, N.C. **Robert A. Palisch**, BS CIE '80, and his wife, **Jane Dinka Palisch**, BJ '80, announce the birth of a daughter, Allison Rose, April 30.

Tim Wagman, BJ '80, of Omaha, Neb., is a tax attorney with the law firm of Joseph

Vandenock and Associates in Yutan, Neb. **Richard Widdows**, MA '80, PhD '82, is head of the department of consumer sciences and retailing in the school of consumer and family sciences at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Joy Gasparovic Williams, BS BA '80, and her husband, David, of Columbia announce

the birth of a son, Ky David, Jan. 27. **Edgar J. Breda Jr.**, AB '81, and his wife, **Kelly Jones Breda**, BS BA '82, of Forest Park, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, Kasey Lynn, March 25.

Beth Huff Luecke, BS Ed '81, and her husband, **Keith Luecke**, BS Agr '82, of Warrenton, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Dannielle, March 3.

Jule P. Miller III, AB '81, and his wife, **Sharon T. LaRose**, AB '81, of St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Colin Gareth LaRose Miller, June 18.

W.Q. "Bubba" Singleton, AB '81, of Brooklyn, N.Y., works at radio station WNEW in New York as radio personality Bill Quinn.

Arthur I. Auer II, AB '82, and his wife, **Lorraine Schultze Auer**, AB '83, of Columbia announce the birth of a son, Alexander Harrison, May 20.

Clare Michaels Blando, BJ '82, and her husband, Tom, of Kansas City announce the birth of a daughter, Diana Rose, July 26.

Larry Dailey, BJ '82, is a photographer for the *Herald and Review* in Decatur, Ill.

Laura Gallina, AB '82, of LaJolla, Calif., was promoted to sales promotion coordinator at television station KUSI in San Diego. **Steven G. Gegg**, BS ME '82, and his wife, **Rachelle Williams Gegg**, BS Ed '83, of Mountain View, Calif., announce the birth of a son, Matthew William, June 18.

Jan L. Engelberg Tucker, BS '82, and her husband, **George M. Tucker**, AB '82, of Ballwin, Mo., announce the birth of a son, James Joseph, March 31.

David G. Buckman, BS Agr '83, of Fresno, Calif., is the assistant manager of Golden Genes Inc., a dairy cattle production and embryo technology firm.

Patrick K. Daly, BS BA '83, of Mishawaka, Ind., was promoted from stadium operations manager to assistant general manager for the South Bend (Ind.) White Sox baseball club.

Jill Hritzkowin, BJ '83, of Creve Coeur, Mo., is an account executive with Kerlick, Switzer and Johnson Inc. in St. Louis.

Jeffrey R. Knibb, BS Agr '83, DVM '86, and his wife, **Roxanne I. Damon Knibb**, BS Agr '83, DVM '85, of St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Alyssa Laurel, May 31.

Susan Orf Parker, BS Nur '83, and her husband, Gary, of St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Brittany Anne, Jan. 24. **Dawn Bennett Reid**, BS '83, MA '85, was promoted to editor of *Clinical Chemistry News* in Washington.

Michael James Sullivan, AB '83, was promoted to program director for radio station KSTZ in St. Louis. He was production director at Channel One Communications. **Julie Brown Tockman**, BS Agr '83, is an

account executive in agricultural communications and media relations for Hill and Knowlton Inc., an international public relations counseling firm in St. Louis.

Sharon Pollack Browne, BJ '84, of Houston is associate editor of *Recovery Now* magazine.

Mark E. Cohen, BS Agr '84, is a sales representative for Miles Pharmaceuticals in Mount Vernon, Ill.

Brian Keith Ellefsen, AB '84, received a doctorate May 15 from the University of Health Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City and is an intern at Normandy Hospital in St. Louis.

John Elliott, BS Agr '84, of Platte City, Mo., is a personal financial planner for IDS Financial Services.

Raymond J. Enzenauer, MD '84, received a two-year rheumatology fellowship to Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Aurora, Colo.

Kai Tietje, BS ME '84, of Hartford, Conn., is general manager of MK Automation Engineering Inc. The company specializes in modular assembly components that are used to build custom machinery.

Margaret M. "Peggy" Tumminia, BS BA '84, is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Burroughs Wellcome in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Yvonne Marie Young, AB '84, is a com-

puter analyst for United Airlines in Chicago. **Karen Lee Grubb**, MA '85, of Gainesville, Fla., is the assistant news director at WUFT-TV at the University of Florida.

Margret Hoxie, BS Ed '85, of St. Charles, Mo., joined the Habitat for Humanity Atlanta Carter Work Project June 27 through July 1. She and more than 1,000 volunteers helped President Jimmy Carter and Habitat for Humanity founder Millard Fuller build 20 homes in an underprivileged neighborhood in Atlanta.

Christopher Earl James, BS BA '85, of Allen, Texas, was promoted to program analyst at E-Systems.

Mark Lynch, BS ChE '85, former process/project engineer at Trade Waste Incineration in Saugat, Ill., is a staff engineer in the waste management group of Burns and McDonnell in Kansas City.

Lt. Cara L. Mason, BJ '85, is chief of the public affairs division of the 280th Bombardment Wing at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y.

Kevin Miller, MA '85, is associate editor for science in information and publications at the University of Maryland-College Park.

Phillip Null, BS Ag '85, is an advertising representative at the *Maryville* (Mo.) *Daily Forum*.

Janet Kasetta Page, DVM '85, and **James Kasetta**, DVM '85, opened Seaside Veter-

inary Clinic in September in Satellite Beach, Fla.

Julie Ruffner, BS BA '85, was promoted to account manager for R.J. Reynolds Sales Co. in Springfield, Ill. She was a sales representative for the company in Mount Vernon, Ill.

Karen Schmidt, BFA '85, of Columbia is a graphic designer with the publications and alumni communication office at Mizzou.

Deborah Lee Wade, M Ed '85, EdSp '86, is director of education programs for child, teen and young adult patients at Charter Hospital in Columbia.

James M. Wilkerson, MBA '85, of Marietta, Ga., is a human resources supervisor for Kraft Inc. in Atlanta.

Patricia Hughes, BS BA '86, represented Missouri in the Miss Tall International contest in July in Los Angeles. Women contestants in the pageant, sponsored by Tall Clubs International, must be at least 5' 10" tall. Hughes, manager of public relations for The AdGroup Inc. in St. Louis, is 5' 11" tall.

John E. Thiel, JD '86, of Neenah, Wis., joined the law firm of Mulchay and Wherry in Oshkosh, Wis. Thiel specializes in labor, employment, general corporate business and public law. Formerly, he was with Hawk and Associates in Lake Ozark, Mo.

Tim Castle, BS Agr '87, of Fort Wayne,



Katy Station sat silent for years. Then, in 1976, repair...renovation...refurbishment. The Katy was restored to life—with a careful eye toward authenticity, and with genuine concern for historic preservation. In 1979, the building was recognized and listed by The National Register of Historic Places. Now as a fine restaurant Katy Station thrives once again, reminiscent of days when the bustle of railroad travelers and their wares echoed from these walls.

*Steaks, Seafood, Sandwiches,
Salad Bar available at any time*

Hours: Open daily at 11:00 a.m.,
Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

Restaurant, Lounge and Patio

Fourth and Broadway in downtown
Columbia

VISA/MC/AX/DC

449-0835

Ind., was promoted to manager of the genetic evaluation station at DeKalb Swine Breeders Inc.

WEDDINGS

Robert Irwin Barnes, BS BA '50, and **Jacquelyn Ann Gundersen** of Sun Prairie, Wis., July 23.

David William Koch, BS BA '66, and **Helen Reid** of Venice, Calif., May 7.

James E. Bottom, BJ '67, MA '70, and **Victoria L. Vannice** of Salem, Ore., April 16.

Lawrence W. Buser, MA '74, and **Lisa E.**

Waddell of Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 17.
Mary Bjork, MA '75, and **Malcolm Shelton** of Virginia Beach, Va., April 23.

Gerald Leon Bode, BS Agr '77, and **Laura Pearson Williams** of Rockford, Ill., Aug. 20.
Paul B. Borman, BS IE '77, and **Valerie Ann Frost** of Austin, Texas, July 2.

Sarah Jane Hamlin, BS Ed '78, and **Kevin Gerard Geoghegan**, BS BA '76, of St. Louis Oct. 17, 1987.

William D. Bates, BS Ed '80, and **Kathy J. Kelley** of Jefferson City Aug. 6.

James Cox II, AB '80, and **Heather Marie Finnegan** of Washington, D.C., June 18.

Michael Joseph Schweiss, BS Agr '80, and

Marcia Agnes Schmitz of Holts Summit, Mo., July 2.

John Spaar, BJ '80, and **Judy Harper** of Springfield, Mo., May 7.

Gregory Loyd Steck, DVM '80, and **Teddi Suzann Ballhausen** of Appleton City, Mo., July 30.

Denise L. Clarke, BJ '81, and **James C. Terrell III** of Stephenville, Texas, Oct. 22.

Jason David Lemons, BS ChE '81, and **Sharon Holly Patterson** of Odessa, Texas, June 6.

Julie Ann Lewis, BS Agr '81, MS '87, and **Jack Dale Rhoads II** of Columbia May 29.
Thomas Joseph Spurrier, BS BA '81, and **Pamela Marie Barilla** of Doraville, Ga., July 2.

Kimberly Lane, BS Agr '82, and **Dwight Naber** of Kismet, Kan., June 18.

Kathy Pearson, BS Ed '82, and **Michael R. Morgan** of Lebanon, Mo., April 30.

Charles Edward Smarr, JD '82, and **Teresa Lynn Deal** of Columbia June 18.

Lisa Loretta Bertagnoli, AB '83, BJ '83, and **William Stone Schober** of DePere, Wis., April 23.

Greggory Forrest Dougan, BS EE '83, and **Dana Denise Adams** of St. Louis March 26.

Ronald Joseph Felten, BS Agr '83, and **Elizabeth Ann Engle** of Pilot Grove, Mo., Jan. 2.

Kimberly Ann Kurtz, BS Ed '83, and **Joseph Albert Burzinski** of St. Louis June 25.

Susan Jane Little, BS Ed '83, and **Norman Eugene Bliss** of Carrollton, Mo., June 25.

Dina Renee Miller, BS Ed '83, and **Michael Paul Arnold**, BS Agr '81, of Macon, Mo., June 3.

Susan Lynne Mueller, BS Ed '83, and **Thomas Michael Pitera** of Sedalia, Mo., July 9.

Debra A. Westhues, BJ '83, and **Michael Lee Hilt** of Omaha, Neb., July 30.

Lisa Virginia Benson, AB '84, and **Marc Brady Drye**, BS Agr '84, of Columbia June 18.

David Alan Capron, BS FW '84, and **Susan Marie Ferguson** of Columbia June 19.

Brian Davis Filbert, BJ '84, and **Jane Ford Muzzy** of Columbia July 3.

Regina Louise Kendrick, BS Ed '84, and **Marlow Rex Boyer** of Blue Springs, Mo., July 2.

Carolyn Celest Lock, BS Agr '84, and **William Thomas Dent** of Harker Heights, Texas, June 18.

Elizabeth Ann Patrick, BJ '84, and **Bradley Carl Taylor** of Dallas June 18.

Joan Roads, BS '84, and **Eric Whitney Gibson** of Fort Shafter, Hawaii, May 15.

Rick Wayne Wright, BS Agr '84, and **Lana Eunise Adams** of Nashville, Tenn., May 21.

Joni Burnes, AB '85, and **Don Yager**, BS IE

Wish you were here



enjoying the pleasures of active, independent retirement life with style. Terrace Retirement Apartments offer retirees relief from the burdens of home maintenance at no expensive entry or endowment fees. Adjacent park and recreation facilities include a golf course and tennis courts. Monthly rental includes:

- meals and utilities
- scheduled transportation
- activities
- housekeeping
- 24-hour security
- commons areas including TV lounge, gazebo and craft room
- emergency medical alert



Terrace Retirement Apartments

1408 Business 70 West
Columbia, Mo. 65202
(314) 875-2538

'81, of Lee's Summit, Mo., June 11.

Allen D. Johnson, BS CIE '85, and Dana Lane of Lawrence, Kan., June 11.

Joseph Clark Keely, AB '85, and Anne Therese Miller of Kirkwood, Mo., June 10.

Alana Ann Norton, BS BA '85, and Daniel Paul Zust of Creve Coeur, Mo., April 23.

Gregory Allen Parrish, BS Ed '85, and Cheryl Antionette Meyer of Jefferson City July 16.

Monte Dale Stock, BS '85, and Deborah Anne Oberle of Columbia May 28.

Wendy Suzanne Weaver, BES '85, and Michael Dee Schultz of Columbia June 11.

Louise Wilson, BS '85, and **Jonathan Eric Vuluck**, AB '83, of Columbia June 4.

Rochelle M. Bartel, BS BA '86, and **Terry Lee Ecker**, BS Agr '86, of Blue Springs, Mo., June 18.

Diane Christine Bisig, BHS '86, and **Stanley James Perry** of St. Louis June 4.

Walter A. Chappelle, BS ME '86, and **Louise N. Posey** of Wichita, Kan., July 2.

Lisa Dressel, AB '86, and **Paul Kratz**, BS Ed '86, of St. Louis Sept. 10.

Kimberly Ruth Larsen, BS Ed '86, and **Robert R. Watson**, BJ '85, of Silver Spring, Md., Aug. 6.

Lucienne Alma Lee, MA '86, and **David Charles Towle** of Richmond, Va., July 2.

Karen Marie Monroig, BS '86, and **Clark Luther Roedel** of Jefferson City July 16.

Michelle Ann Moylan, BHS '86, and **Michael David Elder** of St. Louis April 23.

Ann Altobelli, BSN '87, and **Daniel McDonald** of Columbia May 14.

Margaret Parish Creighton, BS Ed '87, and **Mark Worthen DeYoung**, BS CoE, BS EE '87, of Webster Groves, Mo., June 25.

D. Scott Fritz, AB '87, and **Dana Lee Rissler** of Columbia May 21.

Ruth Alene Ohrenberg, BS Agr '87, and **Derek Andrew White**, BS BA '85, of Columbia May 14.

David Brian Rife, MS '87, and **Karen Elizabeth Knaup** of Maryland Heights, Mo., June 25.

Douglas Paul Suthoff, BS Agr '87, and **DeAnne Michelle Smith** of Jefferson City July 16.

Denise Marie Zahner, BS BA '87, and **Christopher Lawrence Boeckmann**, BS Agr '87, of Loose Creek, Mo., July 30.

DEATHS

William Thomas Myers Sr., JD '09, June 28 at age 102 in Hannibal, Mo., where the former municipal judge had practiced law. Survivors include a son, **W.T. Myers Jr.**, Engr '36, and two daughters.

Arthur G. Hawes, Agr '11, May 17 in Oak Grove, Mo., at age 98. He was a farm manager, insurance agent and real estate broker before he retired. Survivors include

his wife and three daughters.

Eugene F. Gaebler, BS CIE '17, March 4 in Berkeley, Calif., at age 95. He retired from the Pacific Trust Express Co. as chief engineer. Survivors include three children.

Paul Guthrie Koontz, AB '17, JD '18, Sept. 2 in Kansas City at age 93. He was a founding partner of the law firm of Kemp, Koontz, Claggett and Norquist. He retired in 1974 from the firm, now known as Lathrop, Koontz and Norquist. Survivors include a son and two daughters.

Kathryn M. Morrow, AB '17, July 23 in Kirkwood, Mo., at age 92. Survivors include two sons and a daughter.

Caralee Strock Stanard, BJ '17, of Webster Groves, Mo., Aug. 28 in Normandy, Mo., at age 92. In 1932, she began writing weekly columns on fashion for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* under the pen name Sylvia Siles. She retired from the newspaper in 1960. From 1962 to 1968, she was publicity director for Webster University and for the Loretto-Hilton Theater. A daughter survives.

Alma Martha Bradford James, BS Ed '19, April 28 in Bethel Park, Pa., at age 96. Survivors include a son.

Gordon Maffry, AB '20, June 27 in Kansas City at age 90. He retired in 1973 as director of the frozen foods division of Mid-Central

Improve Your Student's Lifestyle



Treat your college-bound students to comfort, style and convenience with their own apartment at White Gate Village.

One- and two-bedroom units include central air and heat; frost-free refrigerator and self-cleaning oven; free water and sewer; dishwasher; fire extinguisher and smoke alarm; and on-site laundry facilities.

Residents can work out at the clubhouse, equipped with weight machines, showers, saunas, aerobic classes; swim at one of two swimming pools; and ride our free shuttle to campus.

Parents, write or call now for a free brochure listing these and other attractions designed especially for your student's needs.



White Gate
Village
Apartments

2206 White Gate Drive,
Columbia, Mo. 65202

Call Today: (314) 474-6137

Fish and Frozen Foods Inc. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Mount Etna Morris, Agr '20, July 8 in Jefferson City at age 87. He was a former state representative, director of revenue and state treasurer. Survivors include his wife, **Margery Adamson Morris**, JD '47; a son, daughter, stepson and stepdaughter.

Erwin Louis Trautwein, Arts '22, in Columbia July 11 at age 91. He was a retired educator. Survivors include his wife.

Sen. Omer H. Avery, AB '23, JD '24, of Troy, Mo., Sept. 3 at age 88. He was elected to the state Senate's former 21st District in 1956 and served for 16 years. From 1950 to

1956, he was a state representative and was leader of the House in 1955. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Evangeline Gillaspay Deahl, BS Ed '24, in San Diego May 16 at age 68. She taught home economics in the San Diego school system for 35 years. Survivors include her husband and five daughters.

Nathan E. Jacobs, BJ '24, of Omaha, Neb., May 12 at age 86. In the mid '20s, he was appointed a senior consultant for the advertising and public relations firm of Bozell and Jacobs, a company founded by his brother. From 1965 to 1979, he was a part-time consultant for the company in Omaha. Survivors

include his wife, son and daughter.

Ora Lea Jirmars, Arts '24, July 4 in Kansas City at age 81.

Virginia Hunt Robertson, Arts '24, July 17 in Columbia at age 82.

Mary Virginia Doerschuk Barnes, BJ '25, of Kansas City July 8 in Falls Church, Va., at age 87. She worked in the development office at Pembroke Country Day School for 30 years before she retired. Survivors include a son.

Victor Houston, BS Ed '26, MA '30, July 24 in Chico, Calif., at age 85. He taught for 18 years at Chico State University, where he was dean of summer sessions and extension. He retired in 1970 after 48 years as an educator and school administrator. Survivors include his wife.

Shelby Bond Hughes, AB '26, BS '27, of Clinton, Mo., Aug. 10 in Kansas City at age 85. He practiced medicine in Clinton for 47 years before he retired in 1977. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

Virginia Harris Casardi, AB '27, July 10 in Florence, Italy, at age 67.

Norman W. Remley, BS Engr '26, Feb. 22, 1987, in Tucson, Ariz., at age 67. Survivors include a daughter, **Laura Remley**, BS Ed '52.

Mary C. Henschel, BS Ed '28, June 2 at age 82 in Kansas City, where she was a schoolteacher for 41 years before she retired. **Grace Mary Blair Turner**, BS Ed '28, June 20 in Atlanta at age 81. She was a retired educator. Survivors include her husband, a son and two daughters.

Buell Boillot, BS Agr '29, of Stover, Mo., June 25 in Sedalia, Mo., at age 83. He retired from farming in 1970. He was mayor of Stover from 1981 to 1983. Survivors include his wife, **Dorcas Downing Boillot**, BS Ed '30; a son, **James Boillot**, BS Agr '58, MS '59; and two daughters, including **Dorothy Boillot Miller**, AB '54.

Howard R. Long, AB, BJ '30, MA '41, PhD '48, Aug. 30 in Columbia at age 82. He was appointed chairman of the journalism department at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale in 1953. From 1940 to 1950, he taught journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Survivors include his wife, daughter and son. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Howard R. Long Scholarship Fund, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Archie E. Downing, BS Agr '31, July 26 in Kansas City at age 82. He was a retired property manager for the Veterans Administration and for the Federal Aviation Administration. Survivors include his wife, **Katherine Neuer Downing**, Arts '31, and two sons.

Retired Capt. George M. Gans, BS Engr '31, June 26 in Sun City, Ariz., at age 81. He was a civil engineer for the Army Corps of

special alumni rates

airport shuttle

rent a car pick-up/delivery

free cable television

complimentary continental breakfast

courtesy beeper/24-hour message service

children under 12 free/infant accommodations

non-smoking rooms

handicap accessible

We want you to be a guest at our house



GUESTHOUSE INN

That's why our spacious rooms have been carefully designed to make your stay comfortable for a day, a week or a month. The ultimate in privacy, each room is complete with a full-service kitchenette and a sitting area.

Whenever you're in town on business or for pleasure, stay at GuestHouse Inn, conveniently located close to campus and three miles from downtown, off Interstate 70, south on Highway 63.

Official sponsor of the Sesquicentennial



Alumni, call now for special rates
(314) 474-1408

Engineers and for 26 years was an officer in the Civil Engineer Corps. After he retired from the U.S. Navy in 1961, he worked in Pakistan and Thailand as a project engineer for DeLew-Cather and Co., and for Sverdrup and Parcel. Survivors include his wife, a son and two daughters.

Mary Jo Sherwood Cutts, BS '35, of Dexter, Mo., Aug. 10 in St. Louis at age 75. She was a dietician, a consultant to nursing homes and supervisor of the lunch program in the Dexter school district before she retired. Survivors include a daughter.

Charles W. McLane, MA '35, PhD '42, July 6 in Columbia at age 84. A former director of admissions at the University of Missouri-Columbia, McLane retired in 1974 as registrar. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Donald Jack Smith, BS BA '36, of Shawnee Mission, Kan., March 21, 1987, at age 72. Survivors include his wife, **Betty Levee Smith**, Arts '36.

Carl R. Wilder, BS CIE '36, of OceanSIDE, Calif., Feb. 20 in Carlsbad, Calif., at age 74. Survivors include his wife, daughter and son.

Edwin F. Brady, Law '37, of Warsaw, Mo., June 11 in Sedalia, Mo., at age 73. He practiced law in Benton County from 1937 to 1988. Survivors include his wife and son.

Clayton Henry Johnson Jr., AB '37, MA '39, April 9 in Columbia at age 72. Johnson, who taught geology at the University of Missouri-Columbia for 37 years, retired in 1982 as an associate professor emeritus. Survivors include his wife, **Louise Kuhn Johnson**, BS Ed '40; and two sons, **Clayton Johnson III**, AB '66, and **George Johnson**, JD '73.

Frank S. Poppewell, MA '37, June 7 in St. Joseph, Mo., at age 83. He retired in 1973 as a professor of history at Missouri Western State College. Survivors include his wife.

Donald T. Achord, BS Agr '39, April 16 in Lincoln, Neb., at age 67. Survivors include his wife.

Frank A. Plazzo, AB '39, of University City, Mo., June 21 in Richmond Heights, Mo., at age 70. He was a neurosurgeon at St. Mary's Health Center in St. Louis for nearly 37 years. His private practice, Midwest Neurosurgeons Inc., was in Richmond Heights from 1971 until he retired in 1987. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Olive E. Dennison, BS Ed '40, of Independence, Mo., Aug. 3 at age 83. She was an elementary schoolteacher in the Mineral Point, Mo., and Jefferson County, Colo., school districts. She was principal of the West Lakewood Elementary School in Lakewood, Colo., from 1962 until she retired in 1970.

G. Jackson "Jack" Hader, B&PA '46, of

Leesburg, Fla., Aug. 8 in Gainesville, Fla., at age 66. He owned the Hader Furniture Store and the Hader Funeral Home in Higginsville, Mo., until 1972. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

Wilford Davis Settle, Law '47, of Fayette, Mo., July 12 in Columbia at age 70. He was an attorney in Fayette. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Mitze J. Shields, AB '47, of Leawood, Kan., April 29 in Kansas City, Mo., at age 61. She was a secretary for Hallmark Cards Inc.

Richard F. Keller, BS Ed '48, of St. Charles, Mo., Jan. 4 at age 67. Survivors include his wife.

Gerald F. Page, BS Agr '48, of Nixa, Mo., June 22 in Springfield, Mo., at age 66. A farmer and cattleman, he taught vocational agriculture for 27 years. Survivors include his wife, two sons and three daughters.

George Allen Rush, AB '48, BS Ed '52, of Bull Shoals, Ark., July 26 at age 68. He was an educator, a corn-milling chemist and a conservationist before he retired in 1982. Survivors include his wife, **Adeline Bain Rush**, AB '48, and three children.

Margaret L. Evans Hamer, AB '49, Aug. 10 in Kansas City at age 63. She was a co-owner and vice president of Hamer Advertising Inc. before she retired. Survivors include her husband, son and daughter.

E. Joseph Dorzweiler, BS BA '50, June 1 in Kansas City at age 65. He taught accounting at Longview Community College for five years. Earlier, he worked for the Maytag Co. In Newton, Iowa, was director of data processing for the Des Moines, Iowa, school system and taught at Drake University. For nine years, he was an umpire for the U.S. Open tennis tournament. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Carl Fowler Morris, BS AgE '50, June 23 in Overland Park, Kan., at age 60. He was a consulting agricultural engineer. Survivors include his wife, two sons and daughter, **Cynthia Morris Pempiler**, MBA '82.

James Basil Neagle, BS BA '51, of Green City, Mo., July 2 in Kirksville, Mo., at age 77. For 25 years he worked as an accountant and office manager with the Northeast Rural Telephone Co. in Green City. Survivors include his wife and a son.

George K. Shoemaker, EdD '51, Aug. 11 in Independence, Mo., at age 65. He had owned Management Consultants Inc. since 1963. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Wendell G. Sprinkel, BS Agr '51, of Bella Vista, Ark., Aug. 19 in Joplin, Mo., at age 60. He retired in 1986 after 32 years as district manager for General Mills Co. in Minneapolis. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Raymond Fred Stelzer, BS ME '51, June

4, 1987, in St. Louis at age 68. He worked for Wagner Electric, now Wagner Division, Cooper Industries Inc., for 34 years and was manager of engineering services. Survivors include his wife and nine children, including daughter **Anne Stelzer Knight**, BSF '79. **Blanche Park Capito**, BS Ed '52, of New Franklin, Mo., June 28 in Columbia at age 89. She taught at Central and David Barton elementary schools in Boonville, Mo., before she retired in 1963. Survivors include a daughter.

Carl H. Rogers, BS Agr, DVM '52, June 26 at age 60 in Highland, Ill., where he was a veterinarian. Survivors include his wife, two sons and two daughters.

Hilery Eugene Wheatley, BS Agr, DVM '53, of New Hartford, Mo., July 13 in Columbia at age 62. He operated the Tri-County Veterinarian Clinic in Bowling Green, Mo., until 1987. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and a son.

William Roger House, Arts '54, of Overland Park, Kan., Aug. 1 in Shawnee Mission, Kan., at age 51. He was a senior account manager for Symons Corp. for seven years. Survivors include his wife, **Sandra Chenoweth House**, BS Ed '59, a son and a daughter.

Walter Allen Strange, BS Agr '54, July 7 in Columbia at age 56. He owned Strange

P-S-S-S-T!

Have you heard?



is here at



***No annual fee**
***15.9% interest**
(10% over \$1,000)
***25-day grace period**

First and Broadway
(314) 874-1477 1-(800) 451-1477

Office Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday
(closed 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Tuesday)



Concrete Contracting Inc. for 27 years. Survivors include his wife and eight daughters.

Retired Lt. Col. Charles Hamilton Murphy Sr., BS Agr '55, Feb. 2 in Tusculumbia, Mo., at age 53. After he retired from the Air Force, he taught school in Tusculumbia and worked for Employment Security in Jefferson City. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

John Lee Towler, BS Agr '56, of Kansas City July 11 at age 57. He was a computer systems analyst for the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 25 years before he retired in 1981. Survivors include his wife, **Betty Spauldin Towler**, BS Ed '55; a son and a daughter.

Jerome G. Herdan, BS ME '57, July 9 in Kansas City at age 54. He retired in 1978 as

a mechanical engineer. Survivors include a son.

D. Rex Davis, BS Ed '58, of Nixa, Mo., Aug. 17 in Springfield, Mo., at age 52. He had worked for State Farm Insurance Co. since 1959. Survivors include his wife.

John G. Gotham, M Ed '58, July 5 in Overland Park, Kan., at age 53. A retired educator, Gotham was a financial planner for the IDS American Express in Overland Park. Survivors include three sons and a daughter.

Alexandra Meyer Graves, BS Ed '58, Aug. 24 in Prairie Village, Kan., at age 52. She was a retired educator. Survivors include a son and daughter.

Homer Keith Snider, BS Agr, DVM '59, July 23 at age 56 in Hamilton, Mo., where he owned Snider Veterinary Clinic until he

retired in 1985. Survivors include his wife, son, two daughters, two stepsons and a stepdaughter.

Edward Loyd Wyatt, BS CIE '59, July 25 in Excelsior Springs, Mo., at age 61. He worked for the Army Corps of Engineers for 30 years and was chief of the Army Installation Division. Survivors include his wife, **Elizabeth Sprinkle Wyatt**, BS Ed '59, and a son.

Norma Nell Atkins Harris, M Ed '60, July 29 in Kansas City, Kan., at age 51. She was a supervisor at the Kaw View Detention Home. Survivors include her daughter.

A. Frank Leathers, BS Agr '61, Aug. 8 in Springfield, Mo., at age 86. He was a general manager of the meat packing department at Swift and Co. for 36 years before he retired in 1964. Survivors include his wife and son. **Thomas W. Brooks**, AB '62, JD '65, of Leawood, Kan., Aug. 2 at age 48. He was an attorney in private practice for 22 years. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Jerry Kraft, MA '62, of Ballwin, Mo., Sept. 7 at age 50. He was a deputy juvenile officer in the St. Louis court system for 18 years.

Roger Laurence Cahill, BS Agr '63, of Raytown, Mo., June 19 in Kansas City at age 60. He was a right-of-way appraiser for the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department for 24 years. Survivors include his son, stepson and stepdaughter.

Mark Salisbury Gibson, BS Ed '64, Aug. 4 in Columbia at age 76. He was a retired educator. Survivors include his wife, **Marjorie Hanson Gibson**, BS Ed '35, a son and two daughters.

Margaret "Peggy" Roach Kroes, BS Ed '64, Aug. 19 in Huntsville, Ala., at age 50. Survivors include her husband, **Roger Kroes**, PhD '68, a son and a daughter.

Larry Michael "Reynolds" Ramsour, BJ '65, July 18 at age 45 in Des Moines, Iowa, where he was managing news editor and assistant news director for KCCI-TV. He had worked at KOMU-TV in Columbia and WDAF-TV in Kansas City. Survivors include his wife.

Charles C. Russell, PhD '68, July 8 in Fort Smith, Ark., at age 68. He retired in 1978 from Cornell University as a professor emeritus of communications arts. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Ray A. Olson, BS BA '69, July 31 in Kansas City at age 41. He was an accountant for Mid-Continent Business Forms and Info Processing Supplies Corp. Survivors include his wife and a son.

George T. Stevenin, MS '73, of Menlo Park, Calif., June 12 at age 63. Survivors include his wife.

James R. Hefli, BS BA, AB '76, June 15 in Columbia at age 36. Survivors include his wife.

CLASSIFIEDS

Bed & Breakfast

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

For Rent

Waikiki Condo—Large studio in Ilika Marina near beach. Full-sized kitchen, A/C, color TV, telephone, access to pool, tennis. \$200/week, \$700/month. Frank Bridgewater, MA '78, (808) 737-0749.

For Sale



Official Tiger Paw Chair. Sturdy aluminum frame woven with macramé cord. Great gift idea. Send \$66 includes shipping and handling to Weiker Enterprises, RRB, Box 52, Columbia, Mo. 314-474-7814.

Miscellaneous

Counted Cross Stitch Kit of the Columns/Jesse Hall on 18 ct. Fiddlers cloth. Design size 10½" x 8½". Send \$23.50 to: PattiCrafts, P.O. Box 8152, St. Joseph, Mo. 64508.

PATTICRAFTS Official Logo Watches - Full color MIZZOU TIGER or the University's OFFICIAL Sesquicentennial 150-year design. Mens/Womens. See MY ad on page 45 in pullout catalog.

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

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

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 85¢ inch. Three or four insertions, \$1.65/word or 80¢/inch. 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. Columns width cannot exceed 2½". All advertisements must be prepaid. Send check/money order payable to MISSOURI ALUMNUS Magazine, 1205 University Ave., 1100 University Place, Columbia, Mo. 65211. Direct inquiries to the advertising manager, (314) 882-7358.

Deadlines: fall issue—July 10, winter issue—September 25, spring issue—February 5, summer issue—April 29.

Name	_____
Street	_____
City	_____
State	_____
ZIP	_____
Telephone	_____

My ad should run in the following issues:

Check proper category:

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Vacation Rental | <input type="checkbox"/> Positions Wanted |
| <input type="checkbox"/> House Rental | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Exchange |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Real Estate | <input type="checkbox"/> House Sitting |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Vacation Ranch | <input type="checkbox"/> Books |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Travel | <input type="checkbox"/> Hotel Accommodations |
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale | <input type="checkbox"/> Employment Opportunities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Services | <input type="checkbox"/> Bed & Breakfast |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> Miscellaneous |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Attach ad copy! Mail to:
Mizzou Classifieds, 1205 University Ave.
1100 University Place, Columbia, Mo. 65211

Missouri Gold



Go for the gold this holiday season

with award-winning wines from Missouri. From light, dry whites and sparkling rosés to robust oak-aged reds, our wines are a delight for any occasion.

So, too, is a visit to Missouri wine country. More than 30 wineries produce wines in their own unique styles for your sampling pleasure, and all are eager for you to spend a day with them. While you're

there, congratulate this year's Missouri State Fair medal-winning champions.

To enhance your holiday meals, check with your local wine retailers for their selection of Missouri wines.

For free brochures and a schedule of upcoming events, call toll free in Missouri 1 (800) 392-WINE; out-of-state residents may call (314) 751-6807.



At Shelter Insurance, Personal Service is a matter of personal pride. Another matter of pride is our Mizzou Connection. We've only been around since 1946, but we've been proud to support the University of Missouri throughout our history.

Of the seven men who have served as our president, one was a University Curator, one helped endow the Missouri School of Religion, and the past five are graduates of the School of Law at Missouri and have maintained strong loyalties to Mizzou.

We're proud to help the University of Missouri celebrate its sesquicentennial.



Shelter Insurance Companies

HOME OFFICE: COLUMBIA, MISSOURI 65218

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA
M U ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
ALUMNI CENTER
COLUMBIA, MO 65211

Address correction requested

NON PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
KANSAS CITY, MO
PERMIT NO. 6654