

MISSOURI

ALUMNUS

Spring 1989

Three Dollars

Alumnus
Mort
Walker
remembers
the beer-
soaked
wood of
the Shack,
where he
and other
Show-Me
staffers
met.
Walker's
early
"Beetle
Bailey"
cartoons
featured
the Shack,
which
burned
Nov. 1. See
story on
Page 15.

Ring in
the 150th

First
Families

'All We
Can Be'

Good
Reads



Presenting...

The University Clock

"Old times, they are not forgotten..."

With each passing hour, the old times together become more cherished... and what better way to symbolize those days than the University of Missouri Clock.

Not only a beautiful tribute, but a useful one, too. For what home or office doesn't need another clock? One designed for wall mount or display on shelf or mantle. Especially one that reflects your good taste and your pride in the University of Missouri.

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A handsome way to show your pride in the University—and what room doesn't need another clock? Ideal for use on wall, mantle or shelf. Case: 20" x 10" x 4".

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University of Missouri
150
1839 - 1989
And, if you wish, your clock will be made using the sesquicentennial Missouri symbol. This special 150th Anniversary version of The University of Missouri Clock is ideal for a presentation, or as a unique gift honoring the University's founding year. When ordering, simply indicate the "150th" request on a separate sheet.

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Signature: _____
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Volume 77

Number Three

MISSOURI
ALUMNUS

10

Let the Celebration Begin

By Carol Hunter

150 years of teaching, research and service will be observed during MU's Sesquicentennial Celebration in 1989. A parade and flag-raising ceremony Jan. 13 kicked off the purposeful party and featured a 48-foot rig, "The Spirit of Mizzou—Moving On," and booming tunes from Marching Mizzou.

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By Karen Worley

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By Jim Sterling

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By Carol Hunter

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By Steve Shinn

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LETTERS

Picture perfect

To the editor:

When the winter '89 issue of the *Missouri Alumnus* arrived, I suddenly remembered pictures that I had discovered while going through my mother's possessions after her death in 1983. And I couldn't think of any better place they should go. My mother was

EDITOR'S NOTES

In the midst of what might be the finest Missouri basketball season ever, sadness. As this column is written, the Tigers are ranked third in the nation; Head Coach Norm Stewart lies in a Columbia hospital recovering from cancer surgery; and Assistant Coach Bob Sundvold has been suspended pending further investigation into an admitted NCAA violation.

Stewart was stricken on an airplane enroute to the Oklahoma game Feb. 9. His condition was diagnosed as a bleeding ulcer, and he now is being treated for ulcer disease. A tumor on the colon and a diseased gall bladder have been removed. Assistant Coach Rich Daly has assumed the head coaching duties. Although the prognosis is for full recovery, Stewart's doctors do not expect him to resume his coaching duties this season.

Sundvold was suspended the day before Stewart's collapse. He had reported to Athletic Director Dick Tamburo the purchase of plane tickets for former MU student, P.J. Mays of Cincinnati, Ohio. A Tiger basketball recruit who became a Proposition 48 casualty after being enrolled at MU, Mays reportedly was sent home to talk to high-school authorities about his transcript. The University has notified the NCAA. MU alumni, long proud of their school's record of athletic integrity, can only hope this infraction is an isolated incident. Media reports hint of others. MU has launched its own probe that includes the hiring of a private investigative firm from Chicago. Your University is taking the matter very seriously. More next issue.

—Steve Shinn

Winifred Winter, BS Ed '17, and my dad was Virgil Conkling Jr., Arts '15. Daddy enlisted in World War I. She was a Kappa; he was a Beta. I hope the pictures will be of some value to you. The last issue of the magazine is a jewel. I grew up on tales and songs from my folks' school days. Mizou is part of my heritage. Shirley Conkling Bowles, AB '43 Janesville, Wis.

Editor's note: The Missouri Alumnus is always pleased to receive historical pictures and other memorabilia. The action photographs alumna Bowles sent us of a Mizou vs. KU football game, the Quadrangle with the Columns covered with ivy, the St. Pat's parade in downtown Columbia, along with the others will be welcome additions to our photo collection. Who knows? They may end up in the new Reynolds Alumni Center.

Gaines remembered

To the editor:

The 150-year anniversary issue of the *Missouri Alumnus* magazine is very good and inspiring. Thank you for the poster, the memories and the story on Lloyd Gaines, who paved the way toward a brighter tomorrow for all of us. If there isn't a scholarship in his honor, there should be. I'd be glad to contribute.

Edward D. Sargent, BJ '81
Washington, D.C.

University Y centennial

To the editor:

In 1990 the University YMCA/YWCA will celebrate 100 years of service to the students of the University and the people of Columbia. As one of the founding members of the Columbia United Way and the oldest recognized student group on Campus, the Y has undergone many changes.

Some alumni may remember our building at Eighth and Elm streets, which was used as the first student union and as a meeting place for many organizations. Being a student Y with constant volunteer turnover, we have lost contact with many of you, and some of our history is a bit sketchy.

We are interested in hearing from former University Y volunteers about their experiences and memories.

Phil Steinhaus, BS Ed '79
University Y director, A022 Brady Commons
Columbia, Mo. 65211 (314) 882-1550

Bouncing professor

To the editor:

Your story concerning Professor Wrench comes pretty close to my remembrance of this eccentric genius.

At the Christmas Dance of 1928, Wrench was my bouncer. I have seen him take a student by the neck and the seat of his pants and walk him out of a dance.

While Wrench and I were watching dancers pass, one dancer, in particular, wearing a gold bonnet, always waved to me as she and her partner went by. "Who in the world is that?" I asked myself. So the next time around, I cut in. And that was it. Dottie and I have been married 58 years.

Wrench was noted for his part in one of the Homecoming parades. He marched in his shorts pushing a lawn mower. He also was involved in the erection of the Big M at the end of the football field. I was commissioned, as an engineering student, to lay out the M. I outlined it in the present location, and the cheerleaders obtained the rock.

I remember Wrench at dinners at the Lambda Chi house. He rolled his own cigarettes. All around his plate was a mess of tobacco droppings. We loved him.

Wm. T. "Bill" Tiffin, BS '29
Tampa, Fla.

Farm subsidy debate

To the editor:

The article, "Corporate Farmer Cultivates New Agricultural Trends," on Page 80 of the winter '89 issue contains political commentary that I am not accustomed to seeing in the *Missouri Alumnus*. But since it did appear, fairness requires that you allow an answer.

A point of the article is that William Haw's firm, one of the nation's largest hog and cattle feeding corporations, does not receive farm subsidies. In fact, while firms like his may not collect subsidy, as large buyers of subsidized grain, they benefit substantially.

Mr. Haw speaks disparagingly of farmers who appeal to government. The article says he has been a critic of federal farm payments for 10 years. So he might know that farmers in the tractor protests on Washington, D.C., 10 years ago opposed subsidy—a point many people missed.

Farm policy debates get emotional partly because farming is seen not just as a business but as a way of life. But farmers I worked

Announcing

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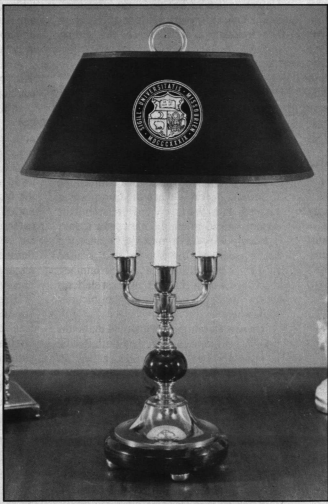
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with in Washington soon after the above-mentioned protest voiced an argument that taps into still more emotion: World hunger and the likelihood of military conflict increase as our underpriced, subsidized grain exports discourage food production in poor countries where it is most needed.

It was an argument that rings true with me because I had seen exactly that when I was a Peace Corps volunteer in Latin America. And a good portion of the protesting farmers had had their own thought-provoking experiences in World War II or Vietnam.

The far-reaching nature of agriculture policy makes it entirely appropriate that we appeal to government. The meaningful economic debates we should all hope for in our political processes are almost nonexistent, as witness the 1988 elections—and previous elections.

We must do more than hope. We must take an active part in building public discussion. So while I disagree with Mr. Haw's views, I appreciate his having the courage to express them.

Don Deichman, BS Ag '71
Augusta, Mo.

Mizzou's No. 1

To the editor:

I am annoyed and depressed to read in each issue of *Missouri Alumnus* that the University of Missouri-Columbia ranks first in the state of Missouri among the various public colleges in many ways. When I attended Mizzou from September 1966 to June 1970, we took that matter for granted!

A large number of us came from out-of-state and would never considered attending any other state school in Missouri. But we came to Mizzou for the national reputation and because the University offered schools and programs that topped those available to us at home. I still firmly believe the presence of so many students from both coasts (and Hawaii) and points in between, plus the very best in-state students, made our Mizzou years even more valuable.

But perhaps what upsets me is the truth: When Mizzou's athletic teams aren't winning, the school drops from view on the national scene. The October issue of *Good Housekeeping* magazine listed the 50 best bargains in colleges. While 26 schools named were public institutions, Mizzou wasn't among them. With that magazine's editor in chief a Mizzou grad, it isn't as though the magazine had never heard of us.

The Mizzou image needs to be upgraded, to again attract top students—not just from in-state, but nationally, especially including more National Merit Scholars and other honor students. Your magazine can help,

but what else can we do?

When I first graduated, my feeling was that donating money to Mizzou wasn't so important. Besides, the Missouri state legislature seemed overly chintzy in funding the University, so I rationalized my stinginess, which only mirrored the legislature. Now I'm frustrated with the school's sliding image.

Merle Kasten Turner, AB '70
La Plata, Md.

The WW II veterans' invasion of Mizzou

To the editor:

Are you aware that the present time is more or less the 40th anniversary of a unique time in Mizzou history—when the Campus was bulging with World War II vets and the school looked much different than today? The temporary classrooms, the Quonset hut living quarters, the shacks that housed medical school students and their families, the leftover uniform bits that most students wore—I'm sure there must be pictures somewhere.

There is no one date that would mark this period. I came back from the South Pacific in February 1946 and enrolled at MU in September. By going summers and picking up some military credits, I graduated from the School of Journalism in June 1949. I've been at the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* since September '49, a sports writer until '71, and with the *Everyday Magazine* since.

There was a large graduation ceremony in June '49, but '50 might have been bigger. To give you an idea of how long ago it was, Middlebush was a person, not a building.

I was one of the lucky ones who got a spot in the only men's dorm that existed—Defoe Hall. We slept four to a room, but knew we were living in luxury, compared to those living in the Quonsets. A few years ago I ventured up to room 304, where I dwelt, and was startled to find women there—and in the hallway, I encountered another woman in a bathrobe, who nonchalantly passed me and sort of waved her toothbrush.

John J. Archibald, BJ '49
St. Louis

15 proud alumni

To the editor:

From the time I was a little girl I wanted to attend the University of Missouri. After all, I had grown up hearing stories about my mother's sisters and brother, whose diplomas hung on the walls of my grandparent's bedroom.

It all began when my oldest aunt, **Caroline McGill**, enrolled in the University of Missouri in the fall of 1901 with two calico

dresses and a \$150 nest egg.

As soon as **Uncle Barnett Bonar McGill** and Aunt **Helen Louise McGill** graduated from Lebanon High School, they, too, headed for the University. Uncle Barnett waited tables to earn a degree in agriculture in 1910 and Aunt Helen, with help from Aunt Caroline, received an AB in 1912 and a master's in botany in 1913.

Aunt Helen married **William Leroy Johnson**, who had earned a degree in civil engineering in 1910.

In the meantime, Aunt Caroline had received an AB in 1904, a master's in 1905 and, finally, in 1908 she was to become the first woman to receive a PhD along with a Phi Beta Kappa key. She became an instructor in anatomy and was highly respected by the faculty and doctors, who had studied under her. She enjoyed research and did extensive study of blood, which resulted in her being the first recipient of the Sarah Berliner Fellowship for women in scientific research. She used the \$1,200 to study at universities abroad.

She expected to return to a professorship at Missouri, but before leaving Europe she received letters from MU medical school graduates encouraging her to join them as a pathologist at Murray Hospital in Butte, Mont., the roughest, wildest mining town in the country.

Returning to Johns Hopkins, she completed the work for an MD in 1913. She was to remain in Butte for nearly 50 years, where she was easily recognized in her white starched uniform as she cared for all kinds of people of every nationality.

Uncle Barnett's sons were the next to get degrees: **Ralph Barnett McGill** in agriculture in 1934 and **Clarence James McGill** in agriculture in 1936. Ralph's wife, **Deva Montgomery McGill**, earned a degree in education in 1933.

My nephew, **James David Draper**, lived at the now restored Conley House while earning an AB in 1965. He went on to earn a master's and a PhD in fine arts from New York University.

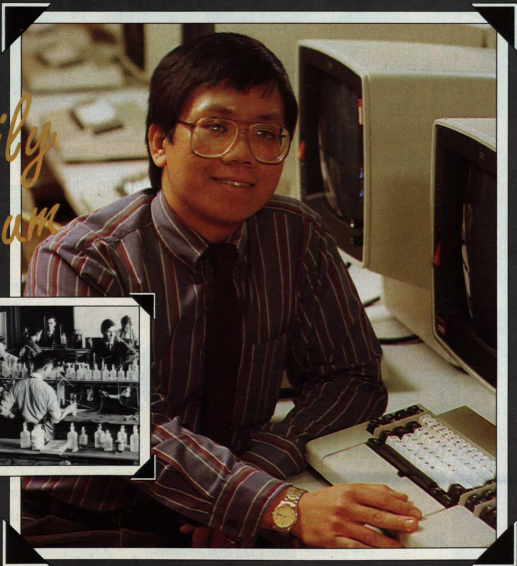
Finally in 1966, I received a master's in education. Ralph and Deva McGill's son, **William Barnett**, graduated with an AB in 1973, and his wife, **Patricia McBride McGill**, earned a BS in education in 1968.

Draper's nephew, **Eric David Erb**, received a BS in science in 1984 and currently is doing graduate research. His sisters **Laura** and **Grethen** also are enrolled in the University.

Albert Erb, the father of the Erb children, earned a master's in education in 1965 and an EdD in 1983.

That is 15 proud alumni.
Helen Berg, M Ed '66
Newburg, Mo.

A Family Album



A chemistry laboratory, 1923.

Dr. Luis Ocena, Engineering, used his research incentive grant to develop a software program.

In 1839, 900 families began the University of Missouri by donating more than \$117,000...

Yesterday, these family members made possible the earliest achievements in research.

Today, the MU Alumni Association family provides more than \$10,000

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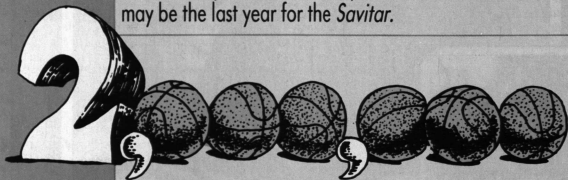
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College

"Around here, S.O.S. means something different—Save Our *Savitar*." **Barbara Burlison**, BJ '56, MU student publications coordinator, on the need for funds to keep the debt-ridden yearbook alive. Unless \$10,000 is raised soon, this may be the last year for the *Savitar*.



Two-millionth fan spans generations

When Elizabeth Wilt clicked through the turnstiles at the Hearnes Center Dec. 10, she set a new record—as the two-millionth

fan to enter the arena. Since Wilt was carrying her great-niece, Katie Eggerman, at the time, arena officials invited both to mid-court

at halftime of the Missouri vs. Memphis State game and introduced them to the more than 12,000 spectators. In January, Wilt received gift certificates from Columbia merchants.

Wilt and her husband, Bill, BS BA '56, of Brookfield, Mo., have attended Tiger games since 1953, when the team played at Brewer Fieldhouse. "We have season tickets to both basketball and football," Wilt says. "We attend as many games as we can."

Stewed dragon

People who say they like to write are liars, according to the old saw. The honest ones say they like to have written.

Such an honest soul is Domenic diCiacca, who wrote and illustrated *Domenic's Dragon Stew*, a whimsical collection of drawings, poetry and fables. "What I like most is that it's published," admits the 39-year-old Columbian who attended MU in the early 70s.

Before publishing the book, diCiacca collected hundreds of rejection slips that said, in essence, "No more dragons!" Finally, diCiacca and business partner Ken Norman created their own publishing company, Pandemonium Ink Inc. Half of the 500 copies printed were sold in a matter of weeks. "I like to think that it's the perfect generic gift book," diCiacca says.

A *Dragon Stew* video is in the wings, he says. The author and artist also is working on two books: *How to Train Your Flabby Brain* and *The Average Joe's Book of Fine Poetry*.

Tasty treats for tea time

Croissants, scones and brioche give a European flavor to Europa Bakery, 216 S. Fifth St. French bread is a staple of the tiny bakery, which also offers "gutsy breads" like Italian country loaf, says co-owner

Chris Rappold. She and associate Margaret Luley bake everything from scratch.

In business since November, the bakery includes a cozy tearoom open for breakfast. In addition, Europa Bakery whips up pear hazelnut tarts and other tempting desserts for Cafe Europa, 1021 E. Walnut St.

West German public television stations.

Five German filmmakers spent a week in October shooting Campus scenes for a segment on higher education and economics. DeFoe Hall, Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Lowry Hall are featured in the 30 minutes of footage that shows the economic impact of a university in small-town America.

The filmmakers also videotaped in Mason City, Iowa; Salina, Kan.; Quincy, Ill.; and Cape Girardeau, Mo.



Mizzou stars on German TV

Want to learn more about Mizzou? Then pack your bags and head for West Germany to watch the television documentary *Beyond the Big Cities*, which will air this spring on



TOWN '89

Golden opportunity

Dancing with pompons in their hands, 14 Golden Girls joined some 60 cheerleading squads to compete in the National Cheerleaders Association championships Jan. 7 in Dallas.

"Only the best squads were chosen to attend," says coordinator Patty Kespohl, BS Ed '68. The Golden Girls placed seventh.

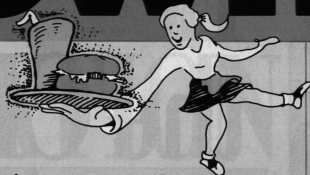
More than 800 cheerleaders from 26 states participated in the event, making it the nation's largest collegiate cheerleader pompon championship.

Sewage blues

Waste sewage doesn't usually inspire song writers, but Columbia's city council's plan to put sewage in the Missouri River did just that. Jerome Wheeler, Educ 70, a local musician, wrote and recorded *Talking Columbia's City Pipeline Blues*, to get people talking about the problem. The song has aired on radio station KOPN-FM.

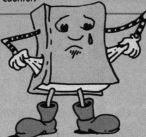
The lyrics of the folk-style song ask people to think about the ecology of the sewage plan:

*So the next time you flush your stool,
Be thinking about us Boone County fools
Who have to drink downstream
from our latrine.*



Diner serves '50s style

For freshly cut french fries served by smiling waitresses in white shirts, black skirts and bobbysocks, the 63 Diner along Highway 763, formerly Highway 63, is just the ticket. Piped in songs of Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis add to the '50s atmosphere along with the black-and-white tile floor and the red booths and swivel seats at the counter.



Savitar searching for alumni 'angels'

The *Savitar*, MU's student yearbook since 1895, will not see its centennial unless funds are raised

soon to pay off a whopping \$50,000 debt. The debt, accumulated over 10 years, can be attributed to increased printing costs and student activity fees that have not kept up with rising costs. Barbara Burlison, student publications coordinator, says \$10,000 could go a long way toward paying off the debt. She is looking for alumni "angels" to help.

Donations may be sent to the *Savitar* at A044 Brady Commons, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

ed in February as the Kensington, a home for senior citizens. The nine-story building, built in 1928, will eventually house up to 100 residents, says Jackie Barrows, the Kensington's executive director. The new residents of the federally designated historic building will be provided with meals, transportation and social activities. "It'll be just like home," Barrows says.

Tiger Hotel renovated for senior citizens

Before it closed more than a year ago, the once elegant Tiger Hotel had been a favorite resting spot for out-of-town Tiger fans. Now after more than \$1.5 million in renovations, the Tiger Hotel reopen-



Jeff Adams photo

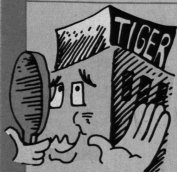
A liberated Miss

Miss USA should be more than a pretty face, says Rhonda Hoglen, the reigning Miss Missouri-USA and a senior in biology at Mizzou. "It is important for Miss USA to have a cause, to have an opinion, to have something to say."

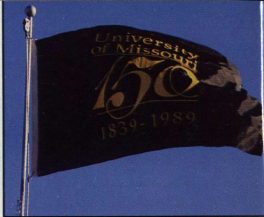
If Hoglen captures the crown, her cause will be education. "Education is the backbone for what the rest of your life is going to become. I don't think people put enough emphasis on it," says the 22-year-old member of Delta Gamma sorority. A Huggins Scholar and winner of a Baxter Inc. scholarship, Hoglen hopes to become a physician. "I consider myself pretty liberated. I definitely want a career."

Since entering her first pageant in 1985, Hoglen of Kansas City has been a runner-up in two national contests. Finalists at the Miss USA Pageant Feb. 28 in Mobile, Ala., competed in evening gown, swimsuit and interview categories on live television. The winner collected cash and prizes worth \$195,000 and will vie for the Miss Universe title. At press time, Hoglen was on her way to Mobile.

Reading, music and travel are favorite pastimes of Miss Missouri-USA, Rhonda Hoglen.

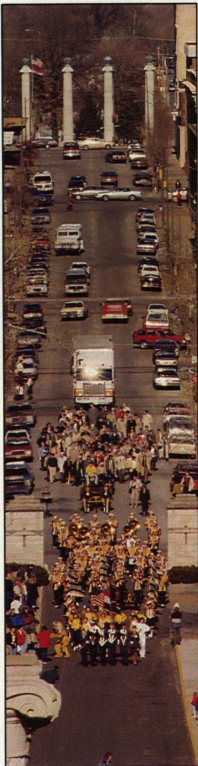


Jeff Adams photo



Let the CELE

Eric Heuser photo



Jeff Adams photo



In front of Jesse Hall, center, speakers cheer the raising of the Sesquicentennial flag, top. At right, the Eighth Street parade route also is called "Historic Avenue of the Columns." MU's Columns align with those on the county courthouse to the north.



United Van Lines gave the rig for MU's display. It will lead the St. Pat's parade March 17 in Kansas City.

BRATION begin

By CAROL HUNTER

Marching Mizzou boomed down Eighth Street Jan. 13, enroute to a flag-raising ceremony on the Quad to open the University's 150th year.

And how times have changed. Following the band was a 48-foot rig, "The Spirit of Mizzou—Moving On," a mini museum of MU memorabilia.

While the Sesquicentennial evokes thoughts of the past, "Its most important purpose will be to contemplate the future," said Chancellor Haskell Monroe.

University System President C. Peter Magrath called the anniversary

"a glowing tribute to human progress and a cause for celebration, reflection and renewal."

Edwin S. Turner, BS Ag '62, president of the Board of Curators, also addressed the crowd of 600. Besides raising the Sesquicentennial flag on Jesse Hall, "We are raising the public awareness of the critical importance of higher education; we are raising our expectations for the improvement and further progress of the University; and we are raising the hopes of our citizens who understand that the path to a better and more fulfilling life leads through the University." □



The MU Alumni Association donated \$75,000 to build the exhibit, which focuses on the University's history and service to the state.

Singing the praises of MU

The 1800s, the Roaring '20s, the wartime years, the groovy '60s. The Shelter Insurance Sesquicentennial Singers review these and other eras in MU's 150-year history in an energetic song-and-dance show.

Tunes range from *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* to *I Wanna Hold Your Hand*. There also is an original song, *Lead the Way, Missouri*. Narrators use a "letters home" theme to bridge time periods.

The eight Sesquicentennial Singers are wonderful ambassadors, says Don Haskell, director of University events and the show's director. They are Catherine Arnold, a freshman from Columbia; Robin Beach, a senior from Jefferson City; William Farfan, a sophomore from Ballwin, Mo.; Lilia Gonzalez, a senior from Dittmer, Mo.; James Hartung, a sophomore from Marshall, Mo.; Terrance Hudspeth, a freshman from St. Louis; Roger Kelley, a doctoral candidate from Hopkins, Mo.; and Kathryn Newell, a sophomore from St. Charles, Mo.

The singers have several engagements this spring and will travel with "The Spirit of Mizzou—Moving On" display this summer. To schedule a performance, call Haskell at (314) 882-1989.

The Sesquicentennial will blossom with an April 7 Arbor Day Celebration. A northern red oak tree will be planted during a 3 p.m. ceremony near Tate Hall. Also, each county in Missouri will receive a red oak seedling to plant in its community. On Campus, the oak will be the starting point of a nature trail designed by the College of Agriculture and the Campus facilities department, with assistance from the Missouri Department of Conservation. Along the trail will be 150 trees, shrubs and bushes native to Missouri.

Another Sesquicentennial highlight will be the University Birthday Celebration Weekend April 20 through 23. Bob Stull will make his Mizzou coaching debut at the Black and Gold football game at 1:30 p.m. April 22 at Fauror Field. Also on tap for the weekend are the Jefferson Club Banquet at 6:30 p.m. April 21 and the MU Alumni Association national board meeting April 22.

Summer Sesquicentennial events include a June 17 Missouri Wine and Food Festival. From noon until 5 p.m., samples of Missouri-produced wine and food will be sold on the south parking lot at the Hearnes Center. Festivities will continue with the June 18 Founding Family Barbecue and Dedication (see story on Page 13.)

For a complete listing of Sesquicentennial activities, write to University Events Office, Chancellor's Residence, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

First Families

By MARY VERMILLION

Winnie Coats, right, and granddaughter May Hall

Margaret Davidson Weagley



Larry Fowler photo



Jeff Adams photo

Family stories, repeated through the years, often are missing the pinpoint details of history books. This fall and winter three Mizzou researchers pressed some Missouri families for particulars. They weren't after just birth and death dates. They wanted what those ancestral yarns represent—the history of families and, consequently, the state.

"Many family studies don't speak of the life and function of the family. We wanted our study to give the families a chance to say how it was," says Dr. Mary Gray, associate professor of human development and family studies in the College of Human Environmental Sciences.

Gray, who also works with University Extension; Dr. Laurel Wilson, assistant professor of textile and apparel management; and Duane Dailley, professor of extension information, joined forces for the study.

In May they issued a call for families that have lived in Missouri since at least 1839, the year the University

was established. By December, 41 families had responded. The researchers, who received a \$10,000 Sesqui-centennial grant from the University, interviewed most of the families. Several are featured in an exhibit that opened on Campus in January at University Hospital and Clinics, and now is traveling throughout the state. A \$10,000 grant from Columbia's Boone Hospital Center covers promotion and travel expenses. The display includes quilts, clothes, homemade dolls, photos and a brochure of family narratives.

The exhibit also reveals the role of the University in family life. All the families are connected to Mizzou either through clan members who are alumni or through extension activities.

Besides the University tie, the families share other similarities. Many of them were rural. Their ancestors are merchants, farmers and teachers. Most recall stories of having to cut back during the Depression and of food rationing during World War II.

"If we look into our own background, we can learn how fascinating our families are," Wilson says. "It also reinforces our respect of the endurance families have."

Three of the study's families were interviewed for this article. For the families, the tales related here represent more than reminiscing. "The stories my mom told helped me understand my family," says Dr. Howard Wight Marshall, AB '70, associate professor of art history and director of the Missouri Cultural Heritage Center on Campus.

For the rest of us, the anecdotes are a guided personal tour of Missouri that tells more about our past than memorized dates and places ever could.

The Coats of Boone County

Columbia families paid Winnie Coats \$1 or \$2 to do their washing and ironing during the Depression. On a good day, she made \$4 or \$5. Winnie, along with the oldest of her six children, would haul water from a creek one mile away, and pour it into a deep, black kettle over an open fire. After the water was heated, Winnie would bend over a washboard balanced in a tin tub to scrub the soiled clothes.

After the clothes dried, she would take one of the six irons that had been

heated on her coal stove, sprinkle the clothing with water and press away the wrinkles.

Today she laughs when she hears her grandchildren complain of fatigue. "All they have to do is push a button," says Winnie, who is 98.

She probably also has no sympathy for complaints of having to walk to school. She and her 14 brothers and sisters trudged three miles to Mount Hope school.

Her father, Henry Clay Harrison Freelon Rogers, mined and farmed 40 acres outside Columbia. He was a former slave; his multiple last names might reflect past owners. He was given to his last owner as a wedding present. Winnie's mother, Mary Ann "Mollie" Turner Rogers, was the daughter of an Indian slave and her Missouri owner. In 1856, when she was 8, Mollie was sold on the Boone County Courthouse lawn to a family that bought her as a housegirl to stay with their children.

When she was young, Winnie

MU plans a reunion that's truly a family affair

The University is piecing together a guest list for a barbecue June 18 on Francis Quadrangle that could be the ultimate family reunion. The party, honoring the descendants of the 900 Boone Countians who gave money to establish MU in 1839, could draw as many as 5,000 people.

"This event is creating its own challenges," says Don Haskell, director of University events. Not the least of which is rounding up the descendants.

The University is getting the word out through news releases and other announcements. Descendants should contact Haskell for an invitation. You may write him at the Chancellor's Residence, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-1989.

Missourians can check to see if their ancestors were among those who chipped in to bring the University to Columbia. A list of the original benefactors has been sent to all public libraries in the state.

"It's going to be one of the highlights of the Sesqui-centennial," Haskell says. "The barbecue will combine history and fun, and will pay special tribute to the people who made the University possible. Most important, it will be a true family affair."—Mary Vermillion

Frances Jennings Marshall



Larry Ruckelshaus

would awaken to hear late-night callers for her mother, who was a midwife. Mollie would stay with a family for nine days, taking care of the baby, and the family's washing, ironing and cooking for \$1 a day.

"She was a regular, good doctor," Winnie says. Castor oil mixed with coffee was one cure for childhood ailments. "After awhile, the local doctors came out to stop her from being a midwife," Winnie says. "But she never did stop taking care of people." Mollie, who died in 1949 at 101, delivered her daughter's six children, too.

Today Winnie's grandchildren and great-grandchildren drop by to visit her at the house on North Garth Avenue that she and her husband, John Brown Coats, bought in the mid-1940s. The third and fourth generations boast several college graduates, including Winnie's nephew Rod Kelly, AB '72, a radio announcer for Tiger basketball games. Many family members have worked or are working in staff positions at the University.

This summer Winnie's 36-year-old granddaughter May Hall will start work on an education degree. And May's younger brother Lawrence will enter MU to study accounting.

The Davidsons of Liberty

Her college degree landed Margaret Davidson Weagley, BJ '29, a job with an advertising agency in Kansas City.

"A lot of women were starting to go to college when I was in high school, and my mother thought I should, too," says Margaret, who is 81. "She saved so I could go." On Campus, Margaret lived in the Delta Gamma house, which charged \$30 a month. Among her honors were membership in the Mortar Board, a journalism honorary and the Junior League of Women Voters. Secretary-treasurer of the Journalism School, she was voted Scoop Queen her senior year.

After graduation, she returned to Kansas City to live with her parents and to work in the advertising agency. "I was going to have a career," Margaret says. She didn't marry Robert Weagley until 1948. Their son Dr. Robert Weagley, AB '74, MS '76, and daughter-in-law Dr. Pamela Norum are professors at MU.

The Depression changed her career. Like many businesses, the adver-

'If we look into our own background, we can learn how fascinating our families are,' Laurel Wilson says.

tising agency had to shut its doors. Her father lost his job, too, and moved the family to a farm in Liberty, Mo.

Margaret got a \$70-a-month secretarial job with an insurance agency in Kansas City and commuted to work in her Deluxe Plymouth. She remembers working long hours during World War II to figure insurance for defense projects. "I'd work until 10 with no overtime pay," she says. "But I would get 50 cents for dinner." While she worked, her mother and other women would meet to knit clothing for the soldiers overseas.

When the Davidsons moved to Liberty in the '30s, they were returning to their roots. Their ancestors had moved there from Kentucky in 1837. Great-grandmother Melvina Anne Jacobs Murray reared 12 children, including Davidson's Grandmother Kaloola Myrtle. She also brought up Davidson's mother, Margaret Pearl Towne Davidson, after Kaloola and her husband moved to Colorado. "They put my mother in a Catholic school out there, and she didn't like it. She would run away. So they sent her back to stay with Granny Murray. Granny would keep her from running away by telling her the sisters would get her if she did."

A Southern sympathizer during the Civil War, Melvina Murray remains part of a Liberty legend.

During the war, Union soldiers occupied Liberty and camped in her yard. One of her cows mysteriously died, and Melvina blamed the soldiers. When the soldiers demanded Melvina feed them, the food she provided made some of them sick, making them think she had deliberately poisoned them. Union authorities demanded Granny Murray be hanged.

As the rope was placed around her neck, an officer asked, "Are you kin to Plunk Murray?" When she said he was her son, the officer stopped the hanging. Plunk, a Southern Bushwacker, had given him water when

the soldier was recuperating from a wound.

The Wights-Jennings of Moberly

Near the turn of the century, Frances Jennings Marshall's ancestors smelled prosperity in Moberly, Mo. The town was booming with railroad and mining businesses.

Her mother's grandparents, the Wights, came to town in 1840 from Shelby County in Kentucky. Her father, John B. Jennings, left West Virginia and arrived in Moberly around 1870. The Depression halted Moberly's growth. "The railroads continued, but they never were as strong," says Frances, who is 78.

During the Depression, unemployed men would ride the trains into Moberly, where they would stay for a few days, building bonfires by the tracks and coming to houses for hand-outs. "We always gave them something," Frances says.

Her family was not hard hit by the Depression. "I remember when FDR closed the banks," she says. Her dad, who was a banker, put \$1,000 in a black grip and headed downtown. "He sat in front of a hotel downtown all day and gave a dollar to anyone who needed it. A dollar went a long way." All the money was re-paid and a panic was avoided.

Other ancestors also are known for their peace-keeping abilities. During the Civil War, James Wight, who served in the state legislature, stayed out of the fight to serve as a mediator between Union and Confederate factions. "Most of the Southerners around here were guerrillas so you could be burned out by either side," Frances' son Tom says.

Her childhood was not as volatile. She remembers late-night skating parties with friends and parents. "When we'd come in, my mother would have pails of ice water on the floor for us to put our feet in." She smiles when she thinks of learning to dance to tunes from the Victrola and going to serials at the picture show. After going to junior college for two years, Frances studied journalism at MU from 1930 to 1931. Her sons, Howard and Tom, BSPA '64, also went to Mizzou as did several relatives.

"It's important for young people to learn their families' histories," Frances says. "Then they can appreciate the changes." □



Matt Campbell photo

The ramshackle Shack, a Campus hangout since 1921, is consumed by fire Nov. 1. Arson is suspected.

Flames spark SHACK memories

By KAREN WORLEY

Cartoonist Mort Walker, AB '48, creator of the comic strip "Beetle Bailey," joked the Shack could never burn because its wood was too soaked with beer.

"Once we tried to carve our initials in the ceiling with a cigarette lighter, but it wouldn't burn," says Walker of Stamford, Conn. The Shack was the place where Walker began his sketchings.

But burn it did. The Shack's colorful past met with a fiery finish in the early morning of Nov. 1, 1988. About 200 students, some in Halloween costumes, gathered to watch the fire that consumed the Campus snack bar and watering hole at 704 Conley Ave., across from Jesse Hall. Arson is suspected. Before the fire, the Shack was scheduled to be torn down to make way for a new Alumni Center (see accompanying story).

The Shack's heyday spanned the 1920s to 1960s. In the early years, it was a place where students drank

Mort Walker's first "Beetle Bailey" comic strip shows his characters in the Shack.



Columbo Mazonian File

Students enjoy the Shack's atmosphere, whether eating in or dining out in the mid-70s.



Bruce Eising photo

nickel beer and "jellied," a term for getting together and drinking sodas so slowly they turned to jelly.

Because of rationing during World War II, only cheese, salami and braunschweiger sandwiches on thin rye bread were served, along with 10- to 12-cent beers.

"Beer got scarce," says John Blakemore, son of Mary and the late Vernon "Vern" Blakemore who managed the Shack from 1935 to the early '60s. "During the war years, you couldn't get meat or all the beer you could sell so you'd cut back hours. If you got five to 10 cases [of beer] a week, you'd be doing good."

To avoid selling out of beer, Vern Blakemore found a plentiful supply of bock beer from a St. Charles, Mo., brewery. The students didn't like the taste, but they drank it. "It was rough to drink, but we made the effort," Walker says.

Students, then as now, were price sensitive. "When beer prices went up,

the kids didn't like it," says John Blakemore, supervisor of faculty and staff benefits at Mizzou. His father would "break a dollar for a penny." In retrospect, he muses, "Dad might have been smarter to buy a new set of smaller glasses."

The Shack's food was popular. Instead of calling out for pizza, students from previous decades called in their orders for Shackburgers, famous for their barbecue-sauce topping. "It was nothing to get a 50 or 75 order from a fraternity or sorority," especially after curfew, John Blakemore says. "Some with onion, some without, some with sauce, some without."

Starting in the late '60s, students' lifestyles changed, as did their favorite eating and drinking haunts. Before that time, students boarded in houses on Campus and took three meals a day at nearby restaurants, diners and snack bars. In more recent years, with

relaxed University rules, many students live off Campus.

"The heyday was not while I was there," says Paul Peters, who attended MU from 1967 to 1971 and was Missouri Students Association president in 1970-71. Still, for on-foot freshmen, the Shack was the place students discovered on their first night in Collegetown USA, he says.

Day or night, "It was terribly dark in there," recalls Peters, BS PA '71, president of a consumer electronics accessory manufacturer in Nashua, N.H. General grubbiness was its theme. "It stunk. It was dark. It was miserable," the cartoonist Walker says. "It's just the kind of place students love."

Most of the time, the food preparation area met city health codes. However, the floors, walls and ceiling of the dining area were "never totally in compliance," says Ron Blumer of the Columbia Health De-

partment. The ceiling was only 6 feet high in some places and the floor and walls had see-through cracks. Old boards were patched together with the roof slanting in different directions. But students liked its plain, scuff-proof nature and bare bulbs screwed into ceiling sockets.

The Shack's interior included a truck that Chandler Davis drove to Columbia from San Diego in 1921. He parked the truck camper across from Jesse Hall and sold sandwiches to students.

In 1928, the sandwich shop became the Davis Tea Room, serving a T-bone and potato dinner for 75 cents, hot tamales for 15 cents and egg foo yong for 50 cents. Fast food was not in vogue. The menu read, "It takes time to prepare food properly. Please give us time. Then, if for any reason it isn't good, don't pay for it." A waiter named Joe Hook made \$7.50 a week and free meals plus pennies as tips. A 10-foot west wing was added to the building in 1923 and a 20- to 25-foot east wing in 1924. The tea room reached its peak in 1928.

In the early 1930s, it became Jack's Shack and the house specialty became Shackburgers. Following Prohibition, the introduction of 3.2 percent beer took the emphasis away from food and made the Shack a beer joint. During Jack Arnel's ownership, carving initials on the walls and tables became popular.

Joe Pollack, BJ '52, columnist for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, called it "the ultimate cheap beer joint" in a Nov. 6, 1988, column. "Tables, benches and walls were scarred with initials, names, hearts, slogans and other emblems, and the carving was so uneven that it was impossible to write at a table there, because the pencil ripped right through the paper at about every third word."

In the late '40s, cartoonist Walker held editorial meetings for the student humor magazine, *Showme*, in a back room around a table that would seat eight. In addition to meetings, *Showme* staffers would conduct interviews, work on cartoon ideas and do some drawing there. Says fellow *Showme* staffer Bill Gabriel, BJ '50, of Solana Beach, Calif., in a 1979 *Columbia Daily Tribune* story, "The more beer we drank, the better our ideas got."

Joe and Alberta "Bert" Franke of Columbia bought the Shack in 1964.

The Shack was shut down in the late '60s, reopened in 1974 and closed its green door for good in May 1984. The Frankes, also owners of Campus Jewelers and Campus Beauty Shop since 1949, sold the Shack, plus five other business properties, a house and a parking lot, to the University in January 1988 for a package price of \$750,000.

In four years' time, vandals "broke in 20 some times after I closed it," Joe Franke says. He has stored, at an undisclosed location, a few Walker original cartoons, table tops and the original green door. Vandals made off with a replacement door Franke had hung earlier.

Students in the '50s played a song called *Green Door* on the Shack's juke box. Recorded by Jim Lowe, AB '48, the song mentions a mysterious door behind which some unknown pleasures regularly took place. The song never told what. The legend in 1956 and 1957 was that since Jim Lowe had been a student at the University, he had written it about the green door hinged to the Shack.

"Students wanted it to be the Shack behind the Green Door," says Lowe of the song, which sold 2½ million copies. Another legend is that a house of prostitution called the Green Doors existed in downtown Columbia at one time.

"I hate to kill this old legend," says Lowe, who had a daily radio show on WCBS and CBS Radio Network in New York for 30 years. "To my knowledge, Marvin Moore [who wrote the lyrics] of Dallas didn't have the Shack in mind when he wrote *Green Door*. He never set foot in Columbia." Rather, Lowe remembers the Green Door referring to a private club in Dallas.

Some alumni recall the Shack with romance; many a marriage proposal was tendered there. Others remember rowdy playfulness; the beer was cold and cheap. Some patrons tantalized their taste buds and still others recall the place with distaste.

For those who loved the Shack, its demise was "like losing an old friend," says Joe Franke.

"I guess that's the way to go out if you want to go out . . . spectacularly," Walker says. "One more flame . . . one more burst of glory." □

Plans build for center

The Shack's spirit of congeniality will be captured in some way in the new Don W. Reynolds Alumni Center.

Former Shack owner Joe Franke essentially gutted the inside of the building before the fire. The artifacts are stored at an undisclosed location for safe keeping. "Joe offered to give us the contents," says Kee Groshong, vice chancellor for administrative services.

Perhaps the Shack memorabilia will be displayed in the visitors' center, the lobby or alumni library of the new center, says Roger Gafke, BJ '61, MA '62, vice chancellor for development, university and alumni relations.

The center, to be built where the Shack stood, was made possible by a \$9 million gift from Reynolds, BJ '27, chairman of the board, chief executive officer and founder of the Donrey Media Group. Groundbreaking will occur in late 1989, with completion in 1991 or 1992.

The executive committee of the Alumni Association national board chose Patty Berkebile Nelson Immenschuh Architects Inc. of Kansas City at its Jan. 14 meeting. The Board of Curators approved the PBNI selection Jan. 27. Among the firm's completed projects are One Kansas City Place, the tallest building in the state; the Harry S. Truman State Office Building in Jefferson City, and closer to home, Gannett Hall, the newest addition to the Journalism School at MU. Tom Nelson, a KU graduate, will function as project manager and project designer while David Immenschuh will be the interior designer. Alumni Association Past President Eleanor Frasier, BS Ed '61, M Ed '65, is chairwoman of the building committee.

Adjacent to the alumni center will be a parking garage, which represents the University's commitment to the building project. Prospective students and their parents can park there before coming inside to the visitors' center. Also new to the center will be a Campus club, where alumni, faculty and staff can meet.

The 60,000-square-foot center on four levels will be three times the size of the current Alumni Center on Stadium Boulevard. Other areas will include a great room for receptions, a banquet/meeting room to accommodate 400 guests, a board room for meetings up to 50, two smaller meeting rooms and a guest dayroom.

The center also will provide office space for development, alumni relations, visitor and guest relations, publications and alumni communication [the office that produces *Missouri Alumnus*], alumni records and building management.

The bigger space, Frasier says, means "expanded opportunities for groups of people who care very much about the University."

'All We Can and Should Be'

As last year's chairman of the Board of Curators' resources and planning committee, Jim Sterling, BJ '65, listened quietly as others presented a gloomy forecast of the future of the University of Missouri. The Bolivar, Mo., publisher returned to his motel room and wrote the following remarks, which he delivered to the board Dec. 2, 1988.

By JIM STERLING

New curators appointed

Gov. John Ashcroft's three new appointees to the Board of Curators are all MU graduates.

On Jan. 4, Ashcroft appointed Carrie Francke, 34, of Columbia and Webb Gilmore, 44, of Kansas City to replace Jeanne Epple and W.H. "Bert" Bates, respectively, whose terms had expired. John Lichtenegger, 41, of Jackson, Mo., who has served a partial term on the board, was reappointed to a full term. The terms of all three expire in 1995.

Francke, AB '75, BJ '76, JD '81, MPA '84, is an attorney in Columbia. She twice ran for U.S. representative on the Republican ticket. From 1982 to 1986, she was an assistant attorney general under Ashcroft.

Gilmore, JD '73, an attorney in Kansas City, specializes in bond work. He is a Democrat and a former member of the Missouri Lottery Commission.

Lichtenegger, AB '69, JD '72, is a member of the Farm Bureau and of the Farmland Industries Inc. co-op in Jackson. He was chairman of the MU Alumni Association in Cape Girardeau County in 1976 and 1977.

The remaining members of the Board of Curators are Sam B. Cook, Jefferson City; Eva Louise Frazer, St. Louis; Fred S. Kummer, St. Louis; Peter H. Raven, St. Louis; James C. Sterling, BJ '65, Bolivar; and Edwin S. Turner, board president, BS Ag '62, Chillicothe.

—Terry Jordan

It has been suggested intelligently and articulately by members of this board that we have two ways to go with this University. One, perhaps, would be to rethink the entire structure, assuming present state funding, and to become better in some ways—but with fewer students.

I would like to take the route that takes us toward being all we can and should be—first saying that quality should always be foremost in our thinking. However, I do not believe that quality and being a great, growing, living, vibrant people's University are mutually exclusive. Consider Michigan, Ohio and our peer institutions across the country.

I believe the University of Missouri is one of the great universities in America. It has a long and rich tradition. Today it serves Missourians in many ways, with more than a quarter of a million graduates and nearly 55,000 students on our four campuses. I do not want to see this University become less than it is today, because this University is essential to the economic well-being of this state in the next century. We are not simply



Still a member of the resources and planning committee, Jim Sterling is the 1989 chairman of the physical facilities committee.

Jeff Adams photo

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concerned with education; we are concerned with the economic future of our state and the unique role of this University in building that future.

I would urge this board to drop our preoccupation with worst-case scenarios and self-flagellation and begin, instead, to talk more about what we should be doing to build a great University to serve this state. I applaud our efforts to establish an Agenda for Action and our administrators' thoughtful efforts to repair the base of one of our state's greatest assets. We are significantly behind other states; however, if we are successful, we will move all the way up to average in funding for our University system.

Just up to average!

Think about it. None of us around this table like to think of ourselves as "just average." Average is not satisfactory—not for my newspapers—not for [Curator] Sam's [Cook] banks—or for [Curator] Fred's [Kummer] hotels and construction company. The Missouri Botanical Garden [directed by Curator Peter Raven] is no average garden.

None of us wants an average lawyer representing our interests, and we want and will pay for the best when it comes to selecting a doctor. Why, then, should average or less be a goal of this board?

We Missourians like our state. We think it is better than average. We think our University is above average, too, and it is. A great deal is being accomplished with smoke and mirrors. We do a tremendous job with what we have, and this is a credit to our dedicated faculty, our tremendous staff and the talented leadership in our administration.

I might say, too, that the students have not lost faith in us. Enrollments are up; test scores are up; and students somehow have been willing to pay higher fees for the privilege of attending one of the University of Missouri campuses.

But we have come to the brink. Time is running out. If we choose to be less than we should be, we are turning our backs on the essential role of the state's only public research University.

We must look to the present window of opportunity to be what we can

and should be. We must marshal the alumni. We must provide leadership in creating new coalitions and new partnerships of concerned Missourians willing to work for the future of our state.

We simply cannot give up on our state or on our mission to do what is right for the state. The future of Missouri will be jeopardized if this University is allowed to do less than it should. Evidence of the key role that higher education must play in future economic prosperity is already on the table. It is being done in other states. We must form this alliance—or we will fall farther behind.

Texas has done it in the worst economic era since the Great Depression. It has happened in North Carolina, in Massachusetts and in Colorado. It is even happening in Mississippi and Kansas.

I am competitive enough to find it very distasteful to be in a position to do something—and not to grab the ring. I am proud enough as a Missourian to want the same benefit for our state, and I think we can have it!

We are giving up on our state and short-changing our children's future when we accept only what we are given and do not devise new ways to get what we need and should have.

I do not think we have received messages from the governor and General Assembly saying that they want to be last in assistance to higher education. They respond to the public; and, somehow, they do not have the message that we are in trouble. We may be dealing with low funding as a reality right now, but I believe we have an opportunity—a challenge—through our leadership to change that tomorrow.

We must begin by sending a clear signal that we know what we are doing. We must challenge the perception of Missourians that everything is OK with higher education. When we suggest publicly that we can do more with less, we are doing a disservice to the state. We are ignoring a basic problem, which no thinking person can deny; we do not spend enough on higher education. If we were just average, we would reach most of our goals. We could do our job more effectively. Our state cannot continue

to try to get by on the cheap approach. We are mortgaging the future.

We have our plans; we have the Knight Report, we have our Agenda for Action; and we have the independent Opportunity 2000 report. They all tell us what we should be doing and where we should be going.

I believe the people of this state want to enjoy the benefits of an above average or excellent environment in which to live and raise their families. I do not know anyone who does not like to see a bigger paycheck. I believe Missourians—when asked, when presented the facts, and when given the alternatives—will choose the right path. When Missourians know what is at risk, they will respond.

I think the corporate community already understands this. Moreover, I believe when things start to move in the right direction, the political leadership will find it advantageous to join the movement.

We do have two ways to go. We can challenge this state to live up to its potential, and we can help provide the leadership to make Missouri one of the premier states in the next century. Or, we can regroup, cut back, be less, abdicate our responsibilities and watch our state fall behind while other states move forward. I ask you as fellow curators to take up the challenge to do the things we must to increase resources for this University. Private funding will increase at a faster pace when we are properly funded by the state. We must work in a positive fashion to tell our story and to persuade the public that funding for education is truly an investment with huge dividends that will make this a richer state with more and better jobs and more opportunity for all of our citizens.

I was reminded recently of something the late Robert F. Kennedy said: "Some people see things as they are and ask 'Why?'—While others dream of what might be and ask, 'Why not?'"

Iwant this Board of Curators—chosen for leadership roles for this statewide University system—to take the second route, to look at what we might be, and to say, "Why not?" □

State Sen. Roger Wilson, D-Columbia, is offering a tax package that ties new money to program and administrative restructuring.



David Hudson/Columbia Daily Globe

Higher education: Hot topic in Jeff City

Jim Snider, the University of Missouri System's lobbyist in Jefferson City, says he has never before seen such interest in higher education among lawmakers. "Let me tell you—higher education is THE issue in the Senate this year," Snider told MU administrators, faculty and staff at a forum at Memorial Union Feb. 21.

The paperwork backs up Snider's claims. No fewer than five proposals to raise additional funds for higher education have been filed in the General Assembly this session. The day after Snider's address at the Union, one bill emerged from the pack and was passed by the Senate Ways and Means Committee. That measure, sponsored by Sen. John Schneider, D-Florissant, would raise \$122 million for the state's colleges and universities by boosting the corporate income tax and the cigarette tax. If approved by the Legislature, it would go before voters in November.

Sponsors of other proposals say they will continue to push for their bills—or certain aspects of their bills—when the debate reaches the floors of the House and Senate. State Rep. James Barnes, D-Raytown, has recommended a \$380 million tax increase; Gov. John Ashcroft has proposed a boost in state excise and cigarette taxes to raise \$55 million, with \$37 million going to higher education for maintenance and repair; and Sen. Wayne Goode, D-St. Louis, BS BA '60, has offered a plan to raise \$500 million for education, 40 percent of which would go for higher education. Snider says Missourians for Higher Education, a coalition of college and university officials of which he is a member, helped draft the Barnes bill.

The most interesting proposal has been filed by Sen. Roger Wilson, D-Columbia, who ties a \$310 million tax increase to program improvements and administrative restructuring. Under Wilson's plan, the Coordinating Board for Higher Education would be given the power to recommend specific program closings

or reductions, and Southwest Missouri State University would be added to the UM System. Many of Wilson's ideas are based on proposals from Shaila Aery, former Missouri commissioner of higher education.

The main contention of Wilson, M Ed '86, and Aery is that additional funding should come only after duplicate programs are eliminated and administrative operations are streamlined.

MU and UM System officials have no objection to those arguments. "These bills are a clear indication of the awareness of the desperate need for additional funding for our state's colleges and universities," MU Chancellor Haskell Monroe says. "The issues raised by Commissioner Aery and Senator Wilson present higher education with a timely opportunity to demonstrate accountability to the people of Missouri in return for increased funding.

"The University of Missouri-Columbia is the state's only complete university, public or private. We feel an obligation to provide for the best students in Missouri a complete, nationally competitive university."

Adds UM System President C. Peter Magrath: "Reallocation may be part of the price higher education pays for additional funds."

While it is unclear whether reallocation will be a part of any tax increase package, it also is uncertain whether any bill will be passed by the General Assembly this session. Should they all fail, Missourians for Higher Education has suggested an initiative petition to put the issue on the ballot.

Bill W. Stacy, president of Southeast Missouri State University and head of the coalition, says higher education needs at least an additional \$300 million—about one-half of its current state appropriation. "I don't think people ever want to raise taxes," he says. "But they want quality in their colleges."

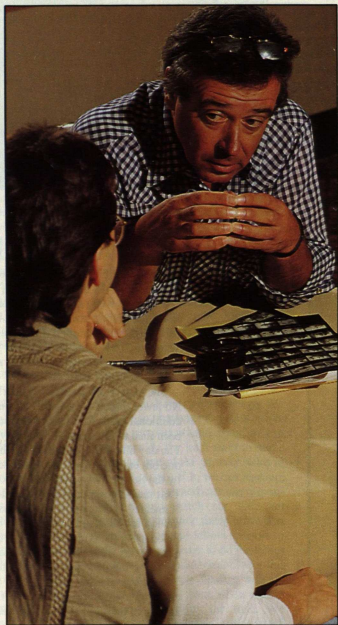
Most lawmakers would agree with that. But getting them to vote for a tax increase is a different matter, says Snider, BS Ed '69, M Ed '71, JD '77.

"It will be difficult for any of these proposals to get through the full Legislature," he says. "It's tough for any Missouri legislator to vote yes on a tax increase, even if it's only to put it to a popular vote. That doesn't translate to support of the tax itself, but some voters back home will read it that way—and the lawmakers know it."

Still, Snider says he believes Missouri voters, "if properly informed," will vote for additional funding for higher education. "This money is desperately needed," he says. "That's the fact we need to get across. And everyone will have to help carry that message this year."

—Terry Jordan

Picture editors are tough because photographers often can't go back if the picture isn't perfect, says William Eppridge, right, who is discussing a photo story with workshop student Shawn O'Malley.



40 Years of unposed reality

THE MISSOURI PHOTO WORKSHOP

Story by JOAN M. MCKEE

Photos by JEFF ADAMS

Forty years ago, newspaper photographers practiced what Cliff Edom, BJ '46, calls "stand 'em up, shoot 'em down" photography. But these stiffly posed shots that relied on plenty of flash were not how Edom, the father of photojournalism and University professor, thought newspapers should present the world.

Inspired by the realism of Farm

Security Administration photographs taken during the Depression under the direction of Roy Stryker, Edom, along with his wife, Vi, set up the first Missouri Photo Workshop in 1949. The project, at first funded out of the Edoms' own pockets, is now part of the School of Journalism's eminence program and is supported in part by \$21,500 in money and equipment



Left, workshop founders Cliff and Vi Edom look at 1988 workshop photographs at a public showing. Below, Mizzou students Tim Scott and Kathleen Burke process film in a bathtub—often 30 rolls at a time.

from Eastman Kodak Co.

Edom, 82, retired in 1986 as director, but he and Vi continue as staff members. A former assistant manager of the Missouri Press Association, Vi Edom has been the historian and keeper of the workshop records since it began. "I founded the workshop," Edom says, "but Vi did all the work."

Since that first workshop in Columbia, professional and student photographers have descended upon 38 Missouri towns following Edom's directive to "show truth with a camera" through unposed, documentary photo essays. These photographers have captured the lives of small-town Missourians of all ages and professions.

Continuing with tradition, Oct. 19, a total of 48 students and professional photographers from 24 states and five countries went to Jefferson City for the 40th Missouri Photo Workshop. Rounding out the team were 17 top photo editors and 13 Mizzou students who served as the darkroom crew.

Co-directors Duane Dailey, University extension information specialist in photography, and Bill Kuykendall, director of the University's photojournalism sequence, selected the participants on the basis of a portfolio, recommendations and a desire to learn. The cost of the workshop is \$350.

The week of long days and short nights began Sunday as photographers scouted the town for a story. Told to leave their egos at the door, the participants had to sell their stories to a panel of professional photojournalists, who



included Sam Abell and Robert E. Gilka of *National Geographic Magazine*, Carolyn Lee of *The New York Times* and Alan Berner of *The Seattle Times*.

Each frame was important since the photographers had only three days to shoot and were limited to 10 rolls of 36-exposure black-and-white film. "You are careful with your film

when you know that someone is going to look at each frame," says Piet van Lier, a graduate student at MU and a workshop participant.

Evening critiques of the best and worst photographs helped shooters see their successes and failures. "When I was a student at the workshop, I made about as many mistakes as you could make," says William

Epbridge, BJ '60, a staff member and a contract photographer with *Sports Illustrated*. "My career started off faster because I made mistakes earlier at this workshop."

Since the workshop concept is to teach photographers how to do a photo story, the photographers aren't looking for just one good picture; they are looking for many shots that work

together. To do that, they must get to know their subjects but remain detached enough to capture natural, unposed shots.

Van Lier, when photographing his story of a nun, had trouble getting natural poses. "She was camera conscious and often included me in the conversation," he says. Angus McDougall, a workshop staff member

and professor emeritus of photojournalism at Mizzou, suggested van Lier add a book to his camera bag. "He told me to sit in another room and read, then go in and take a few pictures," van Lier says. "It worked."

While the photographers were getting their story ideas, the Mizzou photojournalism students were busy converting two rooms at the Ramada Inn into darkrooms. A bathroom became a processing room. Another section was turned into the printing room, which was called the red-light district because of the safety lights that won't expose photo paper. Black plastic protected the carpeting, and all the doors were taped to keep out the light. Window fans dried the prints. "We would get into an automatic mode," says Cynthia Youree, a member of the print crew. "One hour after a roll of film was picked up, the contact sheets were ready."

Friday, participants and staff members discussed layouts. Only a few of the photographs could be used. Kenny Rogers from *The New Zealand Herald* in Auckland, says, "Before I came here, I thought that every picture that looked good should be in the paper. Now I know that pictures must be relevant. It's hard, but you have to pick."

Friday afternoon, the workshop ended in a flash of lightbulbs as townspeople came to the Ramada Inn for an informal viewing of the prints and to take pictures of the photographers who spent the week with them. Cliff Edom, the advocate of the unposed picture, politely posed with *Vi* as magazine and newspaper photographers directed them to hold up a workshop T-shirt with his picture on it.

Saturday, tired workshop staff and photographers joined previous workshop participants for a tribute to the Edoms at the University's School of Journalism. Many of the workshop alumni like Chris Wilkins, Chicago bureau chief of Agence France Press, attributed his success to the workshop. Wilkins, who covered the Iran-Contra trial, often had to tell the story in one picture. "I tried to catch the moments between the posed times," Wilkins says. "The workshop experience helped. Other photographers only shot between the gavel. I found that the story was usually before and after." □



Pat van Lier photo

A photograph from the 1988 workshop in Jefferson City shows Sister Gertrude Gallagher on one of her visits where she talks with shut-ins and gives communion.

National Geographic pictures the workshop

Portraits of a woman plowing with a hand tiller in Hermann, a principal laughing at a boy's split pants in Salem, a man with his jumping mule in Kirksville, an elderly couple shoeing a horse in Forsyth and a mail carrier encountering an unfriendly dog along his route in Chillicothe are among 28 photographs from Missouri Photo Workshops that are featured in the February issue of the *National Geographic Magazine*. The pictures, taken between 1950 and 1985, portray the day-to-day lives of Missourians from 18 towns.

The pictures provide "a charming contrast to the impersonal world of skyscraper living," says editor Wilbur E. Garrett, BJ '54.

Choosing the pictures was a monumental task. Between 150 and 200 of the best

photographs from each workshop conducted since 1949 have been preserved on boards and stored at the home of the workshop's founder, Cliff Edom, in Forsyth, Mo. The displays were shipped last year to *National Geographic's* headquarters in Washington. Editors looked at more than 6,000 images before making their selection. "The choices were hard because many of us had attended the workshops," says Robert W. Madden, Grad '67, senior assistant editor and director of layout.

Finding caption information also was difficult. Until last year, workshop participants were not required to provide this data. Often the name of the photographer was lost. To help track these facts, the *National Geographic* sent a rough layout of the magazine article to the

workshop in Jefferson City and asked for help in filling in gaps. A photograph, no matter how old, loses its value without this information, Madden says.

The magazine staff also was helpful in beginning preservation of the photographs by making negatives from the pictures. But more work needs to be done, says Bill Kuykendall, co-director of the workshop and director of the photojournalism sequence at MU. Because of a shortage of space and lack of funds, he says, the pictures that represent 40 years of Missouri small-town history are now kept in an unused darkroom at the School of Journalism. "We would like to set up a center of photojournalistic study at the University where we could display these pictures permanently," Kuykendall says.—*Joan M. McKee*



From School readfirst

SAMPLE

SOME GOOD READS

By CAROL HUNTER

In the Vanna White era, America reads letter-by-letter. Books? Why read the book when you can watch the miniseries or rent the video? Well, as Mark Twain said, "The man who does not read good books has no advantage over the man who can't read them."

For an array of 150 good books, check out Mizzou's list of recommended reading. A Sesquicentennial Celebration project, the list was printed as a poster, "Sesquicentennial Sampler," directed to high-school juniors and seniors, and college freshmen

and sophomores.

But while the poster's primary audience is youths, "You may be reading from this list at age 60," says Dr. Tom Shaughnessy, director of libraries.

He sees the list as samples of good reading. "It's not the last word. There are some classics on the list, but it also includes contemporary books."

No book made the final cut unless several people who recommended it actually read it. Readability and appeal were watchwords for the 29-member selection committee, which included high-school teachers from throughout Missouri, faculty, librarians, a Friends of the Library member and a Mizou student. The committee met with Shaughnessy and Dr. Ted Tarkow, associate dean of arts and science, to narrow a list of 450 nominations submitted by 300 MU faculty members.

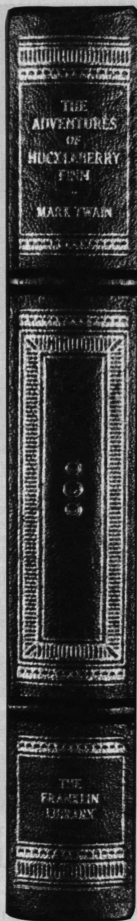
"We were not out to duplicate the *Great Books of the Western World* list," says Shaughnessy, who notes that those selections were written exclusively by elderly white males. In contrast, he says, Mizou's list "reflects the world as best we can within the confines of 150 titles." Black, Native American, female and Hispanic authors are included.

The list represents the humanities, social sciences and sciences, as well as the major forms of literature—poetry, drama, prose, non-fiction and fiction. "We're not expecting people to read all 150 books," Shaughnessy says. "But we're hoping students, and adults, will use the list to select books. It's for anyone, college bound or not."

The poster, which includes the names of selection committee members, will be sent to Missouri high schools, libraries and historical societies in March. Copies also are available to Mizou students.

"I think it will generate a lot of discussion among teachers and other people interested in education in Missouri," Shaughnessy says. "It probably will generate controversy, too, because not everyone's favorite book will be on the list. But that's good. If people talk about books, good things will come out of that discussion."

So here it is: a Sesquicentennial Celebration sampler of 150 recommended books. □



The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Mark Twain

Advice to a Young Scientist, P.B. Medawar

The Aeneid, Virgil

Akenfield: Portrait of an English Village, Ronald Blythe

All Quiet on the Western Front, Erich Maria Remarque

All The President's Men, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

Anna Karenina, Leo Tolstoy

Apology, Plato

The Ascent of Man, Jacob Bronowski

Asimov on Numbers, Isaac Asimov

The Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini, Benvenuto Cellini

The Autobiography of Malcolm X, Alex Haley

The Awakening, Kate Chopin

Beloved, Toni Morrison

Beowulf, translated by Burton Raffel

Bittersweet Country, Ellen Gray Massey

Black Elk Speaks, John G. Neihardt

Blackberry Winter, Margaret Mead

Blue Highways, William Least Heat-Moon

The Book of Laughter and Forgetting, Milan Kundera

Brave New World, Aldous Huxley

A Brief History of Time: From the Big Bang to Black Holes, S.W. Hawking

The Brothers Karamazov, Fyodor Dostoyevsky

Brown Girl, Brownstones, Paule Marshall

Bury My Heart at the Wounded Knee, Dee Alexander Brown

The Caine Mutiny, Herman Wouk

Candide, Voltaire

The Canterbury Tales, Geoffrey Chaucer

Capitalism and Freedom, Milton Friedman

Catch-22, Joseph Heller

The Catcher in the Rye, J.D. Salinger

Childhood's End, Arthur C. Clarke

The City of Joy, Dominique Lapiere

Civilization and Its Discontents, Sigmund Freud

The Collected Stories of Eudora Welty, Eudora Welty

The Color Purple, Alice Walker

The Communist Manifesto, Karl Marx

The Complete Poems of Marianne Moore, Marianne Moore

The Complete Short Stories of Ernest Hemingway, Ernest Hemingway

The Complete Stories, Flannery O'Connor

The Confessions of Nat Turner, William Styron

A Country Year: Living the Questions, Sue Hubbell

Crime and Punishment, Fyodor Dostoyevsky

Crimes of the Heart, Beth Henley

Cry, the Beloved Country, Alan Paton

Death in Venice, Thomas Mann

Death of a Salesman, Arthur Miller

The Death of Artemio Cruz, Carlos Fuentes

Democracy in America, Alexis de Tocqueville

The Discoverers, Daniel J. Boorstin
A Distant Mirror, Barbara W. Tuchman
The Divine Comedy, Dante Alighieri
A Doll's House, Henrik Ibsen
The Double Helix, James D. Watson
The Dragons of Eden, Carl Sagan
Dubliners, James Joyce
Essays of E.B. White, E.B. White
Everything We Had: An Oral History of the Vietnam War, Al Santoli
A Feeling for the Organism: The Life and Work of Barbara McClintock, E.F. Keller and W.H. Freeman
Fences: A Play, August Wilson
Ficciones, Jorge L. Borges
The First Three Minutes: A Modern View of the Origin of the Universe, Steven Weinberg
The Foundation Trilogy, Isaac Asimov
Gargantua, François Rabelais
The Glass Menagerie, Tennessee Williams
The Glorious Cause: The American Revolution, 1763-1789, Robert Middlekauff
Go Tell It on the Mountain, James Baldwin
Gödel, Escher, Bach: An Eternal Golden Braid, Douglas R. Hofstadter
The Grapes of Wrath, John Steinbeck
Great Expectations, Charles Dickens
The Great Gatsby, F. Scott Fitzgerald
Grendel, John C. Gardner
Gulliver's Travels, Jonathan Swift
The Guns of August, Barbara W. Tuchman
Hamlet, William Shakespeare
Heart of Darkness, Joseph Conrad
Hiroshima, John Hersey
I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, Maya Angelou
Ideas and Opinions, Albert Einstein
The Immense Journey, Loren C. Eiseley
In Country, Bobbie Ann Mason
In My Father's Court, Isaac Bashevis Singer
In Search of Excellence: Lessons from America's Best-run Companies, Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman
Invisible Man, Ralph Ellison
Jane Eyre, Charlotte Brontë
Kristin Lavransdatter, Sigrid Undset
Language in Thought and Action, S.I. Hayakawa
Leaves of Grass, Walt Whitman
Life on the Mississippi [new edition], Mark Twain
Light in August, William Faulkner
Little Big Man, Thomas Berger
The Lives of a Cell, Lewis Thomas
Long Day's Journey into Night, Eugene O'Neill
Lord of the Flies, William G. Golding
The Lord of the Rings, J.R.R. Tolkien
Madame Bovary, Gustave Flaubert
Madame Curie, Eve Curie
The Making of the President 1960, Theodore H. White

"Master Harold" — and the Boys, Athol Fugard
Meditations, René Descartes
Metamorphoses, Ovid
Les Misérables, Victor Hugo
Moby Dick, Herman Melville
Mourning Becomes Electra: A Trilogy, Eugene O'Neill
My Ántonia, Willa Cather
Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave, Frederick Douglass
Native Son, Richard Wright
Night, Elie Wiesel
1984, George Orwell
The Odyssey, Homer
On Death and Dying, Elisabeth Kübler-Ross
On Liberty, John Stuart Mill
One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Ken Kesey
One Hundred Years of Solitude, Gabriel García Márquez
The Panda's Thumb, Stephen J. Gould
Patterns of Culture, Ruth Benedict
Pilgrim at Tinker Creek, Annie Dillard
Plain Speaking: An Oral Biography of Harry S. Truman, Harry S. Truman
Pride and Prejudice, Jane Austen
The Prince, Niccolò Machiavelli
The Red Badge of Courage, Stephen Crane
The Republic, Plato
The Right Stuff, Tom Wolfe
A Room of One's Own, Virginia Woolf
A Sand County Almanac, Aldo Leopold
The Scarlet Letter, Nathaniel Hawthorne
Screwtape Letters, C. S. Lewis
Selected Poems, Langston Hughes
Slaughterhouse-five, Kurt Vonnegut
The Souls of Black Folk, W.E.B. DuBois
A Stillness at Appomattox, Bruce Catton
Stories, Doris May Lessing
The Stories of Ray Bradbury, Ray Bradbury
The Stranger, Albert Camus
Stranger in a Strange Land, Robert A. Heinlein
The Tempest, William Shakespeare
Tess of the d'Urbervilles, Thomas Hardy
The Theban Plays, Sophocles
Things Fall Apart, Chinua Achebe
The Thurber Carnival, James Thurber
The Voyage of the Beagle, Charles Darwin
Waiting for Godot, Samuel Beckett
Walden, Henry D. Thoreau
War and Peace, Leo Tolstoy
War Stories: Poems about Long Ago and Now, Howard Nemerov
The Woman Warrior, Maxine Hong Kingston
The Words of Martin Luther King Jr., Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King
The Worldly Philosophers, Robert L. Heilbroner
Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance, Robert M. Pirsig

ZEN AND THE ART OF MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE

Pirsig

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Stull starts Operation

By STEVE SHINN

A success wherever he's been, Bob Stull took losing football programs at Massachusetts and Texas-El Paso and made them winners.



Big Eight commissioner Wayne Duke called the 1969 Missouri-Kansas State football game "the most exciting ever." The Tigers finally won, 41 to 38, after the two teams rolled up 1,300 yards in an offensive frenzy before 60,000 fans in Columbia.

On the K-State sideline that November day was a young graduate assistant coach—Robert William "Bob" Stull.

Next fall, 20 years later, Stull again will be on the sidelines of Faurot Field—this time on the Missouri side as the Tigers' 29th head football coach. He'll be working to bring back the excitement of MU football games that filled the stands and

produced winners.

The 1969 Tiger team won the Big Eight championship—the last for Missouri. But Stull is not predicting Big Eight championships, at least not yet.

"Realistically, we'll be trying to get into third place in the conference. Right now, Missouri is not third. It's not fourth, either. If we work ourselves into third—and third in this league is pretty darn good—you've got a chance to compete with Oklahoma and Nebraska."

Stull, 43, signed a five-year contract in mid-December at a base salary of \$85,000 a year. He replaced Robert "Woody" Widenhofer, who resigned under pressure

after posting a 12-31-1 record in four seasons.

Stull directed turnarounds in the football fortunes at two schools—the University of Massachusetts (1984-85) and the University of Texas-El Paso (1985-88). Before becoming a head coach, he was the offensive coordinator at the University of Washington, during which time the Huskies went to the Rose Bowl twice.

"Bob Stull has been a winner wherever he has been," says MU Chancellor Haskell Monroe, who was president of UTEP when Stull was hired there. "He is recognized as a bright, innovative young coach, he has proven himself as an outstanding recruiter of both players and coaches, and he

Turnaround



Jeff Adams photo

has demonstrated his ability to relate well to all university constituents—students, faculty, staff, alumni and media.”

At UTEP, Stull inherited a program that had posted 15 wins and 114 losses since 1974. His first year, with the nation's sixth-ranked passing attack, the Miners went 4-8. In 1987, he upped that to 7-4, and UTEP enjoyed the nation's largest average attendance increase (15,265) to a school-record average of 42,805 fans a game. The Miners were 10-3 in 1988, including a 38-18 loss to Southern Mississippi in the Independence Bowl.

UTEP, like all Western Athletic

Conference teams, played a wide-open offense. Stull brings that philosophy, as well as all nine of his UTEP assistant coaches, to Missouri.

Stull, who quickly ditched the Widenhofer flexbone, says he favors a balanced attack. That certainly was true of last year's UTEP team, which had a per-game average of 219 yards passing and 201 yards rushing. Defensively, the Miners gave up a lot of yards, but less than 20 points a game. The defense probably will need adjusting because the Big Eight is much more run-oriented than the WAC.

Stull also brings with him a philosophy of team discipline.

“First of all, we try to recruit character,” Stull says. “We teach responsi-

Tigers Lure Recruits

If there were ever any doubt about Bob Stull's plans to discard the flexbone in favor of a more pass-friendly offense, his first class of MU recruits dispels it. Of the 20 new players the Tiger coach has attracted to Missouri, four are big, drop-back quarterbacks, and seven are wide receivers.

Three players already are in school: quarterbacks Kent Kiefer, a junior-college transfer from Tempe, Ariz., and Mark Ramstack, a freshman from Santa Ana, Calif., and wide receiver Damon Mays, a junior-college transfer from Phoenix, Ariz.

Big names among the high-school seniors who signed national letters-of-intent in early February were tackle Mike Bedosky of Jefferson City, a high-school All-America; defensive back Maurice Benson of Manhattan, Kan., player-of-the-year in Kansas; and wide receiver Byron Hamilton of Fort Worth, Texas. Another standout is St. Louisan Linzy Collins, a highly recruited junior-college transfer from Bakersfield (Calif.) College, who chose Missouri over Houston, Miami (Fla.) and Arizona State.

Another promising note: Few, if any of the recruits appear to be academic risks. Of the 16 high-school seniors signed, all but one has met Proposition 48 requirements; the other is a B student who has not received his test score.

bility. It's the player's responsibility to go to class, to be on time for practice. If someone always is checking up on the player, the player may make the checker responsible. If something goes wrong, it becomes the checker's fault. Taking responsibility for your own actions builds character and establishes confidence. And confident players do well in the classroom and on the field.”

A native of Davenport, Iowa, Stull has bachelor's and master's degrees from Kansas State University. He is married to the former Kimberly A. Morck. They have two children, daughter Shannon, 7, and son Kevin, 5. □

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 "Siciniest Stir" 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*
(2.5 gms sat. fat)
162 calories

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

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

Beef.
Real Food For Real People.

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

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

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

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

AROUND THE COLUMNS

Curators say OK to use MU

MU, the traditional designation of the University, was approved for official use by the Board of Curators Dec. 2.

The move is a victory for the MU Alumni Association. In September, the National Board of Directors unanimously approved a resolution asking the curators to permit and encourage the use of MU when referring to the University. Official use of the designation had been prohibited for about 20 years, as a result of the creation of the multi-campus University System in 1963.

The UMC designation, which had been used for the past 20 years, has been discontinued at Mizou.

"Don't throw anything away that has UMC on it, but replace that with MU when the time is appropriate," Chancellor Haskell Monroe told administrators, faculty and staff at a forum Dec. 13. "We want the use of MU to become a habit."

Alumni aid 14 faculty projects

Thanks to the MU Alumni Association, 14 special projects will be funded at MU in 1989.

The Mizou Alumni Fund for Faculty Development pays for undertakings that otherwise may not be funded, Vice Provost Jeff Chinn says. This year, the fund's total of \$10,145 will finance 14 projects, including a study of Roman ruins and travel to an accountability symposium in San Diego.

"It's an important thing we can do: help faculty to help students," says Alumni Association President Carl Schweitzer. "We were impressed with the projects the faculty did last year."

Chinn thanks the Alumni Association for its efforts. "The awards will make a meaningful contribution to the work of these fine members of our faculty," he says.

Scholars Academy returns to MU

Mizou will again be the host for the Missouri Scholars Academy, scheduled June 11 through July 1 this year.

"We've had the academy five years and are happy to have it again," says Ted Tarkow, associate dean of arts and science.

The event draws 300 of the state's top high-school juniors to campus for classes, workshops and recreational activities.



Steve Shelton photo

Chancellor Haskell Monroe, right, talks to members of the first board of directors of the new MU Parents Association. They are, from left, Harold Crompton of Florissant, Mo.; Judy Haggard of Kennett, Mo.; and Jill Sterling of Bolivar, Mo.

Parents' network will bolster Mizou

Mom and Dad may be miles away from Francis Quadrangle, Jones Hall and the classrooms of the Arts and Science Building. But a new organization will keep them up-to-date on happenings at Mizou—and will help them spread the word about the good things the University is doing.

The MU Parents Association is being formed to serve as support groups for parents of past, present or prospective Mizou students. Members of the group's board of directors say that support will be shown in several ways.

"New students are going through big adjustments," says Judy Haggard, BSN '67, of Kennett, Mo., whose son, Trent, is a freshman at MU. "I'd like to know how the adjustment is going, and what I can do to help. And also, how other parents are dealing with such matters."

Adds Mark Tade, BS Ag '71, of Columbia, who has a daughter, Marty, at MU: "This can be a way to improve communication between the University and the rest of the state. A lot of times, people in Missouri

don't get the whole story about MU—they only hear what the media tell them. We can be personal contacts."

During the board's first meeting Jan. 13 in Columbia, Chancellor Haskell Monroe told the group of 12: "You can help us become more aware of the concerns of today's students and the concerns of today's parents." A membership drive is planned for this summer.

Besides Haggard and Tade, board members are Nelson Richter, BS Ed '64, Maryville, Mo., board president; Linda Blades, BS '63, Shelbina, Mo.; Morse L. Branham, Overland Park, Kan.; Harold Crompton, Florissant, Mo.; Mary Ann Holsinger, BS Ed '67, Centralia, Mo.; Harold L. Palmer Sr., St. Louis; Jill Sterling, BJ '71, Bolivar, Mo.; Joseph Tamborella, Lee's Summit, Mo.; Joyce Taylor, BS '61, Fayette, Mo.; and Herbert I. Wilkins, Waynesville, Mo.

For information, write the MU Parents Association at 214 Brady Commons, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-3621. —Terry Jordan

IBM, Anheuser-Busch

bear generous gifts

Gifts, grants and contracts totaling \$7 million are giving a boost to research, writing, agriculture and medicine.

On Jan. 25, MU officials and the International Business Machines Corp. announced a joint research project that will provide the School of Journalism with \$2 million in computer equipment and software. All the school's news operations—the *Columbia Missourian*, KOMU-TV and KBIA-FM Radio—will be completely computerized and linked to each other and the *Missourian* reference library. "This will bring the School of Journalism into the 21st century," Dean James D. Atwater says.

On Jan. 17, the Anheuser-Busch Foundation donated \$1.5 million to help fund construction of a new \$13.8 million building for the School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife. The school's programs currently are spread among seven buildings on Campus. The proposed three-story, 70,118-square-foot building would be constructed just east of the Agriculture Building, and would include research laboratories, support areas, classrooms and offices. "This gift is essential to the future of the school and is an outstanding example of the private support that is necessary if our public universities are to maintain their excellence and effectively serve our state," Chancellor Haskell Monroe says.

On Dec. 15, University Libraries received a \$500,000 grant—the largest in their history—from the National Endowment for the Humanities. It is a challenge grant, meaning the libraries must raise three times as much money, or \$1.5 million, in matching funds from non-federal donors by 1992. The money will be used to establish two endowments for library collections in the humanities.

In September, a \$3 million grant from the Department of Education helped the School of Medicine establish the nation's only research and training center for arthritis rehabilitation.

The Missouri Arthritis Rehabilitation and Research Center comprises a consortium of 20 specialties within the school.

MIZZOU
ran



Jeff Adams photo

Renovated Brewer-Rothwell Gymnasium opens

MU's renovated and expanded Brewer-Rothwell Gymnasium opened Jan. 13. The building has been renamed the Student Recreation Center in honor of student funds that will pay for the work. The \$5 million project added six wood-floor basketball/volleyball courts; five racquetball courts and one squash court; a suspended jogging track with banked turns; air-conditioned exercise, aerobic and weight rooms; and a new equipment room. Alumni may use the center for a \$120 annual fee. The gym has proven popular, drawing more than 1,500 participants a day since opening.

Enrollment applications jump

As an alumnus, you know MU is the place to be. A lot of high-school students think it is, too. As a result, the University is taking temporary measures to deal with an unprecedented rise in enrollment applications.

Beginning March 1, only high-school students who rank in the top half of their graduating classes or score a 23 on the ACT, in addition to meeting regular criteria, will immediately be admitted as first-time freshmen. All other admissions will be postponed. And except for scholarship students, MU officials will close admissions for first-time freshmen on May 15—the earliest ever. The guidelines do not apply to transfer students.

The reason is this: Admission of first-time freshmen is up 36 percent over last year. As of Jan. 1 and with several months to go in the admissions process, MU has admitted 3,739 students as freshmen for next fall. Last fall's freshman class totaled 4,021.

"We are taking these steps to ensure a quality educational experience for all enrolled students," Chancellor Haskell Monroe says.

Applicants not meeting the temporary guidelines will be told in late May whether

they can enroll in the fall or must wait until the second semester.

Student aid tops \$100 million

University of Missouri System students received more than \$100 million in financial aid during 1987-88, the Board of Curators was told in November. The money came from UM System, federal, state and other sources.

The board also was told that total enrollment in the UM System increased to 54,852 students this year, a 2 percent rise. Enrollment by campus is MU, 23,568; UM-St. Louis, 13,932; UM-Kansas City, 11,628; and UM-Rolla, 5,724.

New tenants for Lowry Hall

Lowry Hall, which for years was home to the Bible College and, later, the Missouri School of Religion and some School of Law offices, gained new tenants in December. The Honors College moved from the Conley House, and the Center for International Programs and Studies moved from Gentry Hall.

"The extra space allows us to serve the students better, and we're closer to the center of campus," Honors College Director

Ed Kaiser says. The building, which was renovated, has a student lounge and a library.

Enrollment in the Honors College is 1,658. "We've increased enrollment by a couple hundred each year during the past few years," Kaiser says.

Summer Elderhostel planned

Elderhostel, a worldwide program that offers senior citizens a chance to participate in programs at more than 850 colleges and universities, will take place at Mizzou June 11 through July 17.

"Because MU will be observing its Sesquicentennial, the classes are planned to reflect the cultural history of the past century," says Dr. Patricia Morrow, education specialist at the Center for the Study of Aging. Courses to be offered are 150 Years of Popular Song in America, Meet T.S. Eliot and Thomas Hart Benton.

Classes will be on Campus, and participants will stay at the Mark Twain Residence Hall. Meals will be provided. Extracurricular activities will include walking tours, parties and a festive "graduation."

For more information, write Morrow at 323 Lewis Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6011.

AGRICULTURE

Parents of agriculture students no longer have to keep their pride to themselves. An illustration of Truman the Tiger, the University's mascot, along with the words "Mizzou Mom" or "Mizzou Dad" on the college's new bumper stickers, allow parents to show off their pride in their children and in Mizzou. The bumper stickers were sent to parents of all students enrolled in the college. Additional bumper stickers are available for \$1 each from the Associate Dean, 2-64 Agriculture, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

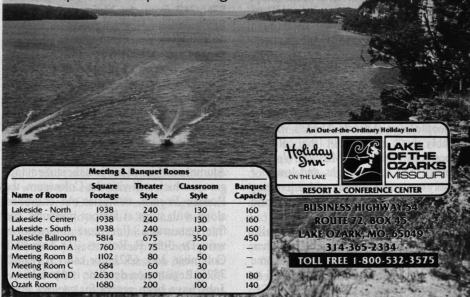
Dr. Boyd O'Dell, AB '40, MA '40, PhD '43, who retired as professor of biochemistry in 1987, received the Kenneth A. Spencer Award from the American Chemical Society Feb. 16 in Kansas City. The national award is based on outstanding achievement in agricultural and food chemistry. O'Dell is internationally recognized for his research on trace metals and their effects on the growth and health of animals, especially humans. He is currently working on a project sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Dean Roger Mitchell has been named 1989 chairman of the division of agriculture for the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. In the fall, he will begin a term as chairman of the association's budget committee.

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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	140

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Honors leaf out each year for Dr. Dan Milliken, professor emeritus of plant pathology. Friends and colleagues planted a northern red oak tree in front of Waters Hall to recognize his 42 years at Mizzou. He received the Distinguished Service Award from the northcentral section of the American Phytopathological Society.

Students from around the world can study rural communities in Missouri firsthand through the community development department and the extension division's 25th annual International Community and Rural Development Institute May 29 through June 10. This year students will stay with host families in the Monroe City, Mo., area. For more information, write Dr. Byron Phifer, 723 Clark Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Everybody talks about the weather, but few people know the facts. The few who do probably have a copy of the college's Meteorology Club's Mid-Missouri Weather Calendar. The record highs and lows for each day are included along with interesting facts about when the worst storms and droughts occurred.

To find out what year Swallow Hall's dome was damaged by a tornado and when baseball-size hail broke the backs of some cattle near Tecumseh, Mo., send \$4.95 to the MU Meteorology Club, 701 Hitt St., Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Chewing patterns of cows were monitored by computers in a study by dairy science graduate student Mike Brouk. To accurately record the number of chews a minute, Brouk, who will receive his master's in May, placed a mechanical switch that was linked to a computer on four cows' jaws.

This research may help determine the relationship between the time a cow spends chewing cud and indigestion problems, Brouk says. "This research also may be used to study effects of adding grain to a cow's diet."

ARTS & SCIENCE

Five finalists for Arts and Science dean are Larry D. Clark, MA '61, who is serving as interim dean of the college; David K. Hoffman, chairman of the chemistry department at Iowa State University; John Ruffin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at North Carolina Central University at Durham; Laura S. Struminger, vice provost for academic planning and professor of history at the University of Cincinnati; and Susan Welch, Happold Professor of political science at the University of Nebraska.

An archaeological dig will be sponsored through the anthropology department this summer in the Rolla area of the Mark Twain National Forest. Alumni can join

students and professors as they search for villages and remains of ancient Indians who lived in Missouri between 600 AD and 1000 AD. For more information on this eight-week anthropological archaeology course, which can be taken for college credit, write Robert Reeder, associate museum curator, 104 Swallow Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

How safe is your shampoo? Dr. Richard N. Loeppky, professor of chemistry, hopes to find out with a five-year grant of \$766,742 from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences for research on chemistry and biochemistry of cancer causing nitrosamines. His research is directed at discovering how cells are affected by common contaminants found in shampoos, cosmetics, pesticides, tobacco and industrial metal-working fluids.


An audience with Pope John Paul II and a stroll in the papal gardens are part of a travel seminar May 10 through 25 to Rome. Alumni and friends can join the student tour group, which will visit the Colosseum, the Roman Forum, centuries-old churches, along with stops at famous museums and fine restaurants. For more information, write Dr. John R. Roberts, 218 Tate Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211 or call (314) 882-3525. Registration deadline is April 15.

Jobs have been scarce for geology graduates, but the companies that are hiring will be in the know about Mizzou students thanks to Dr. Tom Freeman, geology department chairman. Using royalties from his textbook sales, Freeman has published the Geology Student Placement Directory, which features pictures and resumes of students looking for permanent and summer employment.

"Traditionally 90 percent of our graduates have gone into the oil and gas industries," Freeman says. "Since these industries have seen a severe slowdown in hiring, we have taken proactive measures to reach employers." The directory, printed in January, will be sent to oil and gas companies, professional societies, earth scientists and alumni.

Peace Studies through the Peace Perspectives Endowment is sponsoring a lecture by Paul Loeb, author of *Hope In Hard Times*, at 7:30 p.m. April 4 in Middlebush Auditorium. Loeb, who is currently working on a book about the world view of American college students, will speak on how individuals can make a difference in the world.

Dr. David Loschky, professor of economics, received the Maxine Christopher Shutz Award for Distinguished Service. The award, which includes a \$2,000 honorarium, was established in 1983 to stimulate distinguished teaching at the University. Loschky's research focuses primarily on



James and Vera Olson have written a book detailing the history of the University of Missouri, from its beginning in 1839 in Columbia to its status as a four-campus system today.

Jeff Adams photo

economic history but also extends to the study of population growth and population theories.

Helping Missouri teachers, elementary through high school, incorporate geography into their curriculum is what the Missouri Summer Geography Institute for Teachers is all about. The institute, June 18 through 30, may be taken for one to three hours of graduate credit. Accommodations and meals are provided, and a stipend is awarded upon completion of the program. For more information, write Missouri Geographic Alliance, Attention: Application Request, 8 Stewart Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211. Deadline for applications is May 1.

BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

The 75th anniversary of the college will be celebrated during this year's B&PA Week April 2 through 7. The classes of '53, '54 and '55 will join in the activities by sponsoring a reunion. Plans for the event include a tour of Campus and an invitation to the



Olsons' book traces University's history

Life has been a cooperative partnership for James Olson, president emeritus of the University of Missouri System, and his wife, Vera. That never was demonstrated more fully, they say, than in the researching and writing of their new book, *The University of Missouri: An Illustrated History*.

"We each had an equal hand in the book," says James Olson, president from 1976 through 1984. "I would research one area, and Vera would research another. We would take turns writing rough drafts, and we would edit each other's work."

Adds Vera Olson: "Working together is one of our joys. Our life has been a cooperative one and I think it is wonderful."

The 296-page book was published by the University of Missouri Press on Nov. 1. It includes 500 photographs and 70,000 words, which James Olson discovered is not quite enough.

"That seemed like a lot when we started out," he says. "But then we started writing and were amazed at how quickly and how well it went together. In the end, we were a

little frustrated because we had to leave out quite a bit—including the mention of some people whose contributions were invaluable."

The Olsons are happy with the selected photographs, which include shots of Memorial Tower being built, the original auditorium in Jesse Hall and the Columns shortly after the 1892 fire. "But we were disappointed that we couldn't find more good photographs from the 1950s and 1960s," James Olson says. "Resources such as the *Savitar* had some great pictures, but the negatives were not available."

He describes the book as a general survey, not a doctoral dissertation. The Columbia campus, covered in the first five chapters, dominates the book because it has the longest history, Vera Olson says. Three chapters are devoted to the Rolla campus, and two to UM-Kansas City. The St. Louis campus and the University System each are covered in one chapter.

The book is available at bookstores in Missouri for \$29.95 or through the University of Missouri Press, 200 Lewis Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

"We have received good responses," James Olson says. "We believe the book shows what a tremendous place the University of Missouri has been."—Terry Jordan

banquet, where the Citation of Merit awards will be presented. For more information about the reunion, write George Walker, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211 or call (314) 882-6611.

A pledge of \$125,000 from Price Waterhouse has brought the amount collected to establish professorships to honor the father of accounting education to \$840,000. The goal of the Joseph A. Silvoso Distinguished Professorships endowment fund was \$750,000.

Silvoso is regarded as the father of the national movement to establish schools of accountancy. In 1975, he helped found the School of Accountancy at Mizzou, the first such professional school at a major state university. Silvoso retired from the University in 1988 after 38 years of service.

The four finalists for dean are Gary L. Trennepohl, former director of the School of Business at Mizzou and currently head of the department of finance at Texas A&M University in College Station; Michael A. Hitt, head of the management department at Texas A&M University; Albert R. Mitchell,

partner with Arthur Young & Co. of Reston, Va.; David L. Shrock, associate dean of the Arizona State University College of Business in Tempe.

Men and women shoppers may differ in their buying habits, but no gender gap exists when selecting foreign products, according to a study by Dr. Sung Hong, assistant professor of marketing.

Hong's study indicates that familiarity with a product, rather than gender, plays a key role in determining whether consumers are influenced by the origin of a product. Consumers of both sexes are more influenced by the country of origin when they are unfamiliar with a product, according to the study.

Nurses can work more efficiently at Ellis Fischel State Cancer Center in Columbia thanks to the Production and Operation Management class taught by Janis Miller, a production operation management doctoral student. In 1987, the class observed the hospital nursing staff, interviewed them, then designed new work stations for the nurses. In October these new work stations

with a few minor modifications were built on two remodeled floors.

"The work stations have been successful," says Steve Gentzler, acting director of nursing. "They are practical from an operational standpoint."

More than \$40,000 was used to renovate 310 Middlebush into the Arthur Andersen Classroom, which is equipped with video and audio projection equipment. Arthur Andersen Co., an accounting firm, donated the money.

EDUCATION

Freshmen enrollment is up 15 percent, reflecting a national trend. Approximately one-third of the 400 freshmen received an academic scholarship.

Dr. Hoyt H. London advanced industrial and vocational education in Missouri, so it is fitting that the Industrial Education Building be renamed London Hall. At a ceremony Oct. 29, administrators, faculty and staff gathered to dedicate the building and to honor the educator, who taught at MU for

33 years. During his tenure, London, M Ed '29, of Hugo, Okla., developed the leading doctoral program in industrial education in the nation.

Teaching religion in public schools and refusing governmental funding for parochial schools dates back more than a century, writes Dr. Lloyd Jorgenson, professor emeritus of education, in his book, *The State and the Non-Public School, 1825-1925*. The book examines the origins of current policies regarding parochial schools. It received a Curators' Publication Award for \$2,500 and was designated as the Critic's Choice by the American Educational Studies Association. Jorgenson, who came to MU in 1957, retired in 1980.

Content and generally satisfied with life is how two professors would describe Vietnam veterans. Dr. LeAdelle Phelps, associate professor of education and counseling psychology, and Dr. Alex Waigandt, associate professor of health and physical education, co-wrote "Life Satisfaction and the Male Vietnam Veteran," which will appear in an upcoming issue of the *Journal of Traumatic Stress*. They documented that a large group of Vietnam veterans are "making it" in the world, and go unnoticed in research literature that focuses on hospitalized subjects.

Technology is the buzzword in industrial education these days, says Dr. Michael Dyrenfurth, professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education. "Technologists emphasize problem-solving," he says. Schools nationwide are striving to make industrial arts more relevant to today's world, says Dyrenfurth, who is part of a group developing classroom materials. Among the new topics is robotics.

Retiring in August were Dr. Richard

Schofer, professor of special education and director of research and development for the college, and Dr. Virginia Wheeler, assistant professor of educational and counseling psychology. Schofer began at MU in 1967 as chairman of the department of special education, which he established. Wheeler had been at Mizzou for 20 years.

Looking ahead to education in the '90s, the college sponsored a Sesquicentennial symposium, "Excellence in Education for the Decade of the '90s," Feb. 15 and 16 in Columbia. Dr. Ernest Boyer, former commissioner of education and president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, was the keynote speaker. Boyer received an honorary degree from MU in 1979.

ENGINEERING

A **\$50,000 donation** by Lloyd Ketcham, BS ME '34, and his wife, Margaret, began the fund-raising effort for the college's new \$17 million laboratory and classroom building. Ketcham, chairman of the building fund committee, owns Ketcham Oldsmobile in Independence, Mo. Groundbreaking for the building, to be located west of the current Engineering Complex, is expected by mid-summer.

The new chairman of electrical and computer engineering, effective July 1, is Dr. Jon M. Meese. He currently is group leader of integrated materials at the Amoco Research Center in Naperville, Ill. Meese previously worked at the University Research Reactor and also has held positions in the physics department and the electrical and computer engineering department.

Industry research partners are sparkplugs for the college's Power Electronics Research

Center. The center has received \$25,000 donations from GM, Powerex Inc., Rapid Power Tech Inc., Square D and Union Electric. Established in 1985, the center integrates the fields of power and electronics in an effort to develop new products.

Fall workshops to spread the word about the college and Mizzou attracted more than 50 high-school math and science teachers from St. Louis and mid-Missouri to Columbia. The conference provided information about MU, its students, engineering placement, co-op opportunities, scholarships and honors programs. Students were on hand to answer questions about their majors and how well high school prepared them to study engineering.

Mechanical engineering senior Kelly King of Sullivan, Mo., is winner of a \$1,700 scholarship from the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations. The institute has awarded 24 of the renewable undergraduate scholarships to MU students since the program began in 1981. A co-op student with McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis, King also is a Curators Scholar.

He loved a challenge and was a dedicated leader. That's how colleagues remember Earl H. Langenbeck, BS CE '44, who for 42 years worked for the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Washington. To honor the achievements of Langenbeck, who died in 1986, The Earl H. Langenbeck Award for Surface Warfare Information Excellence will be presented annually to a Naval Surface Warfare Center staff member.

FINE ARTS

A **sold-out sign** was posted at the Missouri Arts Quintet's performance Jan. 6 in Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Wine Cellar Award Restaurants

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Potted
Steer

OSAGE BEACH



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Heron
Lake Ozark

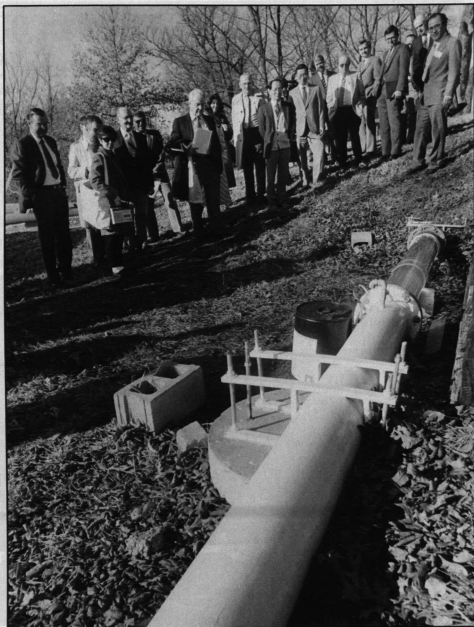
Performing with the MU faculty quintet was the distinguished New York Woodwind Quintet. Members of the Missouri group are: Steve Geibel, MM '72, associate professor, flute; Paul Garritson, assistant professor, clarinet; Dan Willett, assistant professor, oboe; Dan Meier, instructor, horn; and Barbara Wood, MA '66, associate professor, bassoon. The concert received a favorable review in *The New York Times*. After the concert, Chancellor Haskell Monroe and his wife, Jo, were hosts at a reception for about 120 University alumni at the Omni Park Central Hotel.

Help the art department find works by former faculty members for a retrospective exhibit planned for this fall's special gallery season, "The Sesquicentennial Year." If you have information about art by faculty members from the 1870s to the 1980s, call the department at (314) 882-3555. The faculty exhibit will open the season in the Fine Arts Gallery, which will be renamed the George Caleb Bingham Gallery. In 1877, Bingham was appointed MU's first professor of art. Another Sesquicentennial production was Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* in mid-February.

Mizzou vocalists were in perfect pitch at the National Association of Teachers of Singing state competition Nov. 4 and 5 in Springfield, Mo. With nine awards, the University won more accolades than any other school. Students received four first-place awards, two second-place awards, two third-place prizes and an honorable mention. They also won every place in the graduate school division. Vocal professors for the group are Associate Professor Costanza Cuccaro and Professor Harry Morrison.

A Mizzou string quartet is drawing crowds in Latin America. Since 1980, the Esterhazy Quartet, composed of music faculty members, has toured Latin and South America every two years. Current members are associate professors Eva Szekely and John McLeod, violinists; Associate Professor Carolyn Kenneson, violist; and Professor Carleton Spotts, cellist. The group, formed in the mid-1960s, specializes in Latin American string music and has compiled an extensive collection of string compositions from the region. During their 1988 tour they drew sellout crowds at concerts in Chile and Brazil. In December the group released its first compact disc on the Composers Recording Inc. label.

Researching the relationship of theater to anthropology is Dr. Carla Waal, professor of theater. In January, Waal left for Norway, where she is working on her study as an associate of the Institute for Social Anthropology at the University of Oslo. She will return to Campus in the fall.



Jeff Adams photo

Capsule pipeline may reduce shipping costs

A new way to ship coal and grain was demonstrated Jan. 17 at the College of Engineering Freight Pipeline Research Laboratory. The hydraulic capsule pipeline transports compressed coal logs suspended in water. Other cargo can be sent in cylinders. Dr. Henry Liu, far right, professor of civil engineering, says the pipeline promises to be cheaper than some traditional modes of transportation. Rep. Harold L. Volkmer of Missouri's Ninth District, far left, dedicated the laboratory, the only one of its kind in the world. Liu and colleagues Dr. Thomas Marrero, associate professor of chemical engineering, and Morteza Assadollahbali, postdoctoral fellow, won an energy innovation award from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources Division of Energy for their research.

FORESTRY, FISHERIES & WILDLIFE

A 50-year history of the fisheries and wildlife research center is available at no cost by writing Sandy Clark, Missouri Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, 112 Ste-

phens Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211. Clark and Thomas S. Baskett, professor emeritus of fisheries and wildlife, wrote the history for the 1986 edition of *The Transactions of the Missouri Academy of Science*.

Two-lady logroll, Jack-and-Jill bucking and two-lady bucking were the domain of Mizzou's Forestry Club at the Forester's Midwestern Conclave at the University of

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School of Fine Arts Director Don McGlothlin looks forward to the renovation of this building on the corner of University Avenue and Hitt Street. It will provide additional space for school programs.

Jeff Adams photo



MU's corner for the arts

The University has a corner on the arts in Columbia, thanks to the Board of Curator's approval of a \$273,840 face lift for a building at the corner of University Avenue and Hitt Street. The dilapidated structure, formerly the Baptist Student Union and then a fraternity, will be transformed into a performance and rehearsal hall for the School of Fine Arts.

Mizzou bought the building in 1987 and then designated it for use by the school. The school has approximately 700 fine art majors and about 2,800 non-majors who fill art, music and theater classes.

While there's lots to like about the existing Fine Arts Building, built in 1961 and located across the street from the newly acquired space, it never has provided adequate space for the instructional, performance and exhibition needs of MU's fine arts programs, says Dr. Don McGlothlin, director of the school. Art, music and theater programs currently are scattered among many buildings.

Partial renovation of the ground and first floors of the building on University Avenue will provide a new home for the school's laboratory theater program. The high ceilings and open spaces of the ground floor are ideal for musical theater and opera work-

shops, which also will be moved to the renovated building. There also will be offices for graduate students.

"The additional space is welcome as a short-term relief for some of our most critical space needs," McGlothlin says. But the school will still have a deficit of approximately 156,400 gross square feet.

The Campus' Master Plan calls for construction in the next five to 10 years of a three-level Center for the Arts on University Avenue. If it is built, the structure, along with the current Fine Arts Building and the Museum of Art and Archaeology at the end of University Avenue, would constitute an "Avenue of the Arts."—*Mary Vermillion*

Minnesota Oct. 22. The team placed third, marking the fourth year in a row that Mizzou has won a trophy. Tobacco spitting, speed chopping and a log toss were among the tests of skill. MU has come in first at the conclave 11 times since the all-in-fun competition began in 1954.

It's the largest program of its kind in the country, and organizers expect even more people this year. Gerald Hitzhusen, BS '63, MS '72, associate professor of parks, recreation and tourism, says 800 people

from 30 states and several countries are expected at the Midwest Symposium on Therapeutic Recreation May 1 through 3 in Springfield, Ill. Mizzou has run the 15-year-old symposium since 1974. This year the department is co-sponsoring the first International Symposium on Therapeutic Recreation in Nottingham, England, July 21 through 23. For information on the conferences, write University Extension Conference Office, 344 Hearnes Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211 or call (314) 882-4087.

Better fishing is the goal of a study by Dr. Rob Hayward, assistant professor of fisheries and wildlife, in cooperation with the Missouri Department of Conservation. Hayward is studying the gizzard shad, a food staple of largemouth bass, crappie and white bass. "We're trying to understand what determines the size and numbers of the gizzard shad," Hayward says. Scientists can use that information to improve the gizzard shad population, which, in turn, will improve sport fishing.

Yvonne Matthews uses the Ghetto game to show how people who live in poverty make decisions.

Jeff Adams photo



Through board game, students learn frustrations of the ghetto

You're a single woman with two children. You just lost your job, and your children are hungry. A roll of the dice tells you that you are pregnant. You are playing Ghetto, a game by Bobbs-Merrill Co. Inc., and you have several options. But each has its disadvantages, says Yvonne Matthews, who is an academic adviser at the University's Learning Center and working on her PhD in family economics.

Matthews uses this game to bring the experience of living in the ghetto into the classroom. The hope is that future leaders will better understand what motivates families who live in poverty.

"Many students refer to poor people as 'those people,'" she says. "They just can't relate to them. They accuse poor people of being dishonest. But when these same students play the game and have the opportu-

ity to hustle [any illegal activity], they jump at the chance. The students quickly can see how some people faced with reality and no food can come to the decision to be dishonest."

Besides hustling, which offers the fastest rewards for those who don't get caught, the participants may choose working at low-paying jobs, welfare or school. Their decisions are based on how much education their game personality has, the amount of free time they have to invest, and how great their immediate needs are.

Matthews first encountered the game in New York, when she worked at a summer camp for inner-city youths. "The game was used to acclimate counselors who were not from the inner city," she says. When she taught Family Values and Resource Management at the University, she found an-

other use. "I wanted the students to see how the theories they learned through books functioned in the real world."

Besides her own class, Matthews presented the game to a freshman Honors College class, Families and their Futures, taught by Dr. Martha Jo Martin, assistant dean of human environmental sciences. "The students saw how frustrating it is to live with a low income," Martin says. "It made them realize how the system can work against them."

Martin's students also learned about different values. During the game, one woman discovered that her game personality was pregnant and exclaimed it couldn't be true because her character was not married. "The students discovered that what is acceptable is different in different cultures," Martin says.—*Joan M. McKee*

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

"It saved me from flunking" a course is a frequent comment from students in the school's required freshman orientation course. Led by Dr. Mike Prewitt, BS RT '76, M Ed '78, PhD '82, director of the

respiratory therapy program, the course teaches the school's approximately 210 entering freshmen Campus survival skills, introduces them to HRP professors and explains career opportunities. The one-hour credit course is offered in the fall. Prewitt believes the course, plus good advisement, contributed to the school's 82 percent freshman retention rate.

Glowing remarks about the occupational

therapy and respiratory therapy programs were delivered by visiting accreditation teams in October. The programs were recommended for another seven years of accreditation. Among their strengths were community support, dedicated faculty, outstanding University academic support, strong research and writing, enthusiastic students, and the integration of field work and classroom instruction.

Swimmers stay fatter than joggers, according to a study by Dr. Randall L. Smith, AB '79, MS '80, assistant professor of physical therapy. Smith split 30 overweight adults into four groups: joggers; joggers and dieters; swimmers; and swimmers and dieters. All the groups lost weight and had some improvement in their cardiovascular fitness. But the non-dieting swimmers increased their weekly caloric intake by 400 calories and retained fat directly under the skin. Joggers decreased their weekly caloric count by 100 calories. "This could be evidence that the two modes of exercise affect appetite differently," Smith says. When using swimming as a means of weight loss, he suggests some type of diet control.

HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Scoring higher than the national average on a standardized test were 1988 graduates of the college's dietetics program. The mean score of the MU graduates on the National Registration Examination for Dietitians was 30.7 compared with a national average of 25.2. Since the first dietetics class graduated from MU 15 years ago, the pass rate among Mizzou students who take the examination is 98 percent. The national average is 80 percent.

"Potty parity" was achieved in Virginia after a study by Dr. Sandra Rawls, assistant professor of housing and interior design. For her doctoral dissertation, Rawls surveyed restroom use by men and women at athletic arenas, airports, rest stops and conference halls. She found that women take about 60 seconds longer because there are more women than men in the population; women experience urinary tract infections, menstruation and pregnancy, all requiring more trips to the bathroom; women more often

take children to the bathroom; and women's clothing is more complicated.

Despite that, there are often equal numbers of toilets in men's and women's bathrooms. In Virginia, public restrooms will now provide 50 percent more fixtures for women. Her study was reported in *USA Today* and in the *Washington Post*. **Senior citizens** may be more fashion-conscious than the clothing industry thinks, according to a survey of 950 men and women age 65 and over by Dr. Usha Chowdhary, assistant professor of textile and apparel management. In the survey, 80 percent said they would like to wear stylish clothing. A majority, 75 percent, said they would like to see elderly models in clothing ads. Chowdhary says elderly people may feel older than their actual age and that clothing can help them act and look younger. **The best bet** for a calcium supplement are calcium pills, says Lyn Konstant, instructor in human nutrition, foods and food systems management. Calcium carbonate pills contain 40 percent calcium while their nearest competitor, calcium lactate, contains only 18 percent. Calcium carbonate also is cheaper. The best and cheapest way to get enough calcium is to consume foods such as milk and yogurt, Konstant adds.

JOURNALISM

Finalists for dean were announced in December. The candidates, who began on-campus interviews Jan. 10, include Maurine Hoffman Beasley, professor of journalism at the University of Maryland; Thomas A. Bowers, associate dean of journalism at the University of North Carolina; Dean Mills, coordinator of graduate studies and professor of communications at California State University-Fullerton; Will Norton Jr., chairman of journalism at the University of Mississippi; Gerald C. Stone, professor of journalism and director of graduate studies

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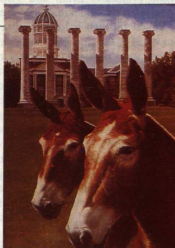
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Jefferson Club

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

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Columbia, Mo.

Dr. William C. Allen
Columbia, Mo.

Dr. Thomas E. Ashley
BS Med '42
Springfield, Mo.

Dr. Harry H. Berrier
BS Ag '41, MS '60
Lina M. Berrier
MA '61
Columbia, Mo.

Paul D. Blackman
AB '71

Susan J. Blackman
Kansas City, Mo.

James P. Boeslaker
MD '75
Clayton, Mo.

Mark B. Boney
AB '30, MA '44
Windsor, Mo.

Kenneth L. Brown
AB '54, MA '58
Carolyn B. Brown
BS Ed '57
Leawood, Kan.

Dr. Gerald M. Buening
Carolyn Buening
Columbia, Mo.

Arthur C. Burns
BS Ed '37
Joy Burns
BS Ed '37, M Ed '38
Glendale, Calif.

Taegwon Cho
BS IE '73
Bok Hwa Sung
Seoul, Korea

Dr. Sidney G. Christiansen
St. Joseph, Mo.

Michael S. Clarke
MD '69
Springfield, Mo.

James E. Creed
BS Ag '54, DVM '61
Mrs. James E. Creed
Columbia, Mo.

Thomas R. Davis
BS IE '68
Winifred J. Davis
Scottdale, Mo.

Arch Dawson
BS GE '38
Agnes Dawson
San Marino, Calif.

Rafael F. Detmer
MD '61
Ironton, Mo.

Dr. Donald E. Dickerson
AB '53, BS Med '55
Sana Monica, Calif.

Luke J. Dihal
MD '66
Independence, Mo.

Philp R. Fogle
MD '66
Springfield, Mo.

Jerry E. Foote
MD '65
Columbia, Mo.

J.E. Sabbury Foundation
John G. Sabbury
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Maurice B. Graham
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Edna Mae Graham
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Dr. Eleanor M. Green
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Mary B. Green
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Dr. Dillard R. Griffith
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dr. Harry G. Hardt
Dora, Mo.

Dr. Thomas D. Harris
AB '74, MA '76, MBA '79
Jackson, Mich.

Howard E. Hesselberg
BS ME '40
Janice M. Hesselberg
Lincoln, Mich.

G. Richard Holt
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Jean E. Holt
AB '68, MD '72
San Antonio, Texas

Billy E. Hooper
BS Ag '61, DVM '61
Janice J. Hooper
Alexandria, Va.

Sydney Howitt
MA '71
North Miami Beach, Fla.

Alexander M. Hall
BS BA '39
Dorothy L. Hall
BS BA '39
Leawood, Kan.

Chai Ho Kim
Sook Ja Chung
Seoul, Korea

S. Robert Kovac
MD '64
St. Louis, Mo.

John J. Krautmann
AB '68, MD '72
Jefferson City, Mo.

John S. Lloyd
BS BA '68, MS '70, MBA '70
Oak Brook, Ill.

Haron E. Lushbaugh
MD '59
Fayetteville, Ark.

Harry McLeary Jr.
BS BA '50
Madelyn A. McLeary
BS Ed '51
Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Ronald M. McLaughlin
Columbia, Mo.

Dudley C. Miller
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John E. Miller
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Eldora R. Moulder
St. Louis, Mo.

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Gerald A. Orscheln
Moberly, Mo.

Dr. M. Hal Pearlman
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James M. Pepple
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Jack L. Pettit
JD '49

Nella T. Pettit
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James H. Redinge
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James R. Reid
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Dr. Gregory J. Renner
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Joan Saussele
AB '62
Miami, Fla.

Janice L. Seabough
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Mexico, Mo.

William C. Shell
MD '62, AB '64
Sikeston, Mo.

Jack J. Smith
AB '62
Chicago, Ill.

William D. Soper
MD '68
Liberty, Mo.

J.W. "Stan" Stafford
BS Ag '40
Lain Stafford
Columbia, Mo.

Dr. Thomas P. Weil
Asheville, N.C.

Allen E. Wiegiers
BS BA '50
Doris Wiegiers
Prairie Village, Kan.

Billy G. Willis
Mary Lou Willis
Dearborn, Mich.

Dr. Earl J. Wippler Jr.
BS Med '53
St. Charles, Mo.

John D. Yount
AB '67, MS '68, MD '74
Mission Hills, Kan.

at Memphis State University; and D. Charles Whitney, a researcher at the Institute of Communications Research at the University of Illinois.

Six photojournalism students from the school were picked by Hewlett-Packard as part of a worldwide photo essay on the firm's employees. Recording what company personnel did before, during and after work Oct. 18, the photos were published in the January-February issue of Hewlett-Packard's employee magazine, *Measure*.

Material gathered by Dean Emeritus Earl English during his 40-year tenure at MU was published this winter in his book *Journalism Education at the University of Missouri-Columbia*. The book highlights the triumphs and struggles of the school from 1908-1986, and lists journalism alumni at the end of each chapter. A special price of \$5 off the regular \$27.50 cost is available to J-School graduates. To order a copy, write Walsworth Publishing Co., 306 N. Kansas, Marceline, Mo. 64658.

Two of the most respected photographers in magazine history have given the school some of their cameras and lenses.

Carl Mydans, 81, and Alfred Eisenstaedt, 90, chose MU because of the J-School's reputation to develop photojournalists, Eisenstaedt says. He and Mydans have been part of *Life* magazine and Time Inc. for more than 50 years. "The gifts will be a great help and inspiration to our students," says Bill Kuykendall, director of the photojournalism sequence.

Professor Vernon A. Stone received the John A. Hogan Distinguished Service Award Dec. 1 from the Radio-Television News Directors Association. He is director of research for the association and has conducted research for the group since 1972.

The Brooks Brothers are measuring the *Columbia Missourian* for a new suit of computers. Not to be confused with the well-known haberdashers, these brothers are associate professors Brian and Phill Brooks, who aren't blood kin. They are, however, linked through a love of computers. Since 1985, the duo has "lived" in the newsroom, using personal computers to figure out how to move copy to the news desk and then to the copy desk, and discovering how to computerize the *Missourian's* morgue so students can call up past articles on their screens. As a result of their pioneering efforts, the *Missourian* became one of the most technically advanced small newspapers in the country, causing International Business Machines Corp. to choose the school for its first major venture into education for the media. (See Mizzou Rah on Page 32.)

Outstanding work for bringing more mi-

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

Influential



A leading attorney in Kansas City, Larry McMullen, AB '53, JD '59, is a partner of Blackwell, Sanders, Matheny, Weary and Lombardi, and a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

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43% of Missouri readers vacationed at Lake of the Ozarks in past 12 months
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89% believe magazine is attractive and easy to read
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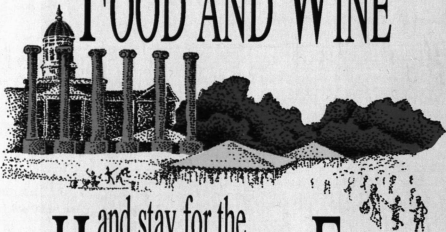
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Come for the FOOD AND WINE



And stay for the HISTORY AND FUN

One of the biggest weekends in Mizzou's history will take place June 17 and 18. And you're invited.

The Missouri Food and Wine Festival will be staged Saturday, June 17 on the parking lot at the Hearnes Center, featuring a variety of foods and numerous types of wines native to Missouri. Jazz bands will play, adding to the festive atmosphere. Bring a blanket and your friends.



While you're in town, stay for the Founding Family Barbecue and Dedication, scheduled Sunday afternoon, June 18, on Francis Quadrangle. Descendants of the 900 Boone County families who gave money to establish the University in 1839 have an invitation waiting for them.*

But even if you're not a descendant, you don't have to miss out on the fun—which includes tours of the Quadrangle, crafts demonstrations, speeches and the unveiling of a bust of James S. Rollins, the father of the University.

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* If you are a descendant of a founding family or believe you may be a descendant, write Don W. Haskell, director of University events, Chancellor's Residence, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-1989, for a personal invitation to the event. **We want to hear from you.**

norities into the profession, and for promoting scholastic journalism and freedom of expression resulted in the Knight Award, which will be offered for the first time in April.

The Missouri Interscholastic Press Association and the Missouri Journalism Education Association sponsors this award in honor of Dr. Robert P. Knight, professor of journalism and director of MIPA since 1965. To make a nomination, write Marcia Johnson, MJEA president, 5308 N.W. 84th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. 64154 or call (816) 741-4070, ext. 42.

A **weeklong workshop** for 15 minority high-school students interested in photojournalism will be July 1 through 9. Students will get valuable hands-on instruction from some of the best photojournalists in the newspaper business, including staffers from *The New York Times* and *USA Today*. The National Press Photographers Association is co-sponsoring the workshop.

LAW

Law Day will be April 22. This year, Citation of Merit award recipients are John K. Halston, JD '41, of Springfield, Mo., and Robert Paden, JD '59, of Maysville, Mo. Ellwood Thomas of Kansas City will receive the Distinguished Non-alumnus Award. The Honorary Order of the Coif Award goes to Fred Hall of Springfield, Mo. John R. Phillips, JD '71, of Kansas City will receive the Honorary Barrister Award and Daniel Godar, JD '80, of St. Louis receives the Distinguished Recent Graduate Award. **Placing first** in the Trial Advocacy competitions was the team of third-year students David Mills of St. Louis and George Kiser of Branson, Mo. Sue Langston and Randy Baker, both third-year students from Columbia, placed second in the event Jan. 9 and 10 on Campus. Attorneys from the firm of Shughart, Thomson and Kilroy of Kansas City judged the final round.

The Law Society welcomed three members Nov. 8. Inducted into the group were Nicholas M. Monaco, JD '58, of Jefferson City; Jerry E. Wells, JD '58, of Joplin, Mo.; and Earl E. Shouse, JD '41, of Houston. Professor Dale Whitman was made an honorary member. The society, created in 1984 through the Law School Foundation, is the school's primary fund-raising organization. Contributions help fund scholarships, faculty research grants and law library additions.

Two new scholarships have been set up. The family of the late James Finch, JD '32, established a scholarship in his name. Finch was a former state Supreme Court justice and a former president of the Board of Curators. He died April 1, 1988. Jean Paul

After three decades of raising a family and working as a nurse, Georgia Waggoner is a Mizzou student.

Jeff Adams photo

'Granny G' grabs gusto, good grades

Neighbors watched with the usual curiosity as the young couple, assisted by Grandma and Grandpa, moved belongings into a Campus apartment last fall. But their curiosity turned to surprise when the young folks went home, leaving Grandma and Grandpa to settle into married student housing. After rearing six children and caring for numerous youngsters referred by the juvenile court, "Granny G" is back in school.

"It started out as a wild dream," says 55-year-old Georgia Waggoner, grandmother of five from Montgomery City, Mo. She is the first student admitted to the School of Nursing's accelerated program that leads simultaneously to a bachelor's and master's of nursing. The only one of its kind in the Midwest, the program is for experienced nurses with diplomas or associate degrees.

When Waggoner earned a diploma in 1954 from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis, "Girls were not given a choice of what they wanted to do. It was either teaching or nursing." She followed the example of her grandmother and mother and became a nurse.

After marriage Waggoner worked and off in nursing, but stayed home while her children were small. For six years the family was on call to provide emergency shelter for children.

Waggoner decided to go to MU when her youngest three children were in college. "I



belonged to 13 clubs that met monthly. I wanted something to do, but there was no challenge in them. I wanted something different."

For a year Waggoner carried a perfect 4.0 grade point average. "I had to do well, since I insisted on good grades for the kids." The Waggoners' six children include an MU alumna, Lisa Bethel, M Ed '83. Another daughter, Marta, is a senior at MU majoring in economics. Mother and daughter took one computer class together. "It was embarrassing for her to take Mother's hand and lead her around Campus, but she got over it," Waggoner reports.

Before moving to Campus, Waggoner commuted for two years. "I feel lucky

because my husband was willing to assume responsibility for my coming back to school when we are on a set pension. I don't think many would do that," she says. Her 61-year-old husband, Bobby "Bo" Waggoner, retired from General Motors in St. Louis because of illness.

"Bo said, 'I supported you for 35 years; now you can support me.'" Waggoner expects to earn her bachelor's degree in August 1989, and her master's in 1991. She might teach and then work in a hospice for cancer patients. The Waggoners plan to leave Montgomery City for her new career, and that's all right with Bo. "My husband's idea is for me to work in Hawaii," she says.

—Carol Hunter

Bradshaw II, JD '81, of Springfield, Mo., established a scholarship for law students from southwest Missouri.

Inducted into the American Law Institute were professors David Fisher and Dale Whitman, and Dean Tim Heinz.

LIBRARY & INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

Keeping librarians up-to-date is the goal of the Continuing Library Education workshops. On March 31 in Kansas City and April 21 in St. Louis, librarians can learn about inexpensive microcomputer software programs. Workshops in Columbia include basic serials cataloging, April 28; managing and working with others, May 4; and the challenge of looking up genealogy records, July 15. For more information, call the Office of Continuing Library Education at (314) 882-1709.

A grant for a new micro-computer with CD-ROM drive and a printer will help students learn how to use the statewide bibliographic database. Libraries use this system for loans between libraries. Many states are using this system, says Fredrick J. Raihnel, director of continuing education and extension. "Missouri is the first to offer the

equipment to all the public libraries statewide," he says.

Oral traditions of the German and French people will be discussed by Adolf E. Schroeder, professor emeritus of German, 2:40 to 3:30 p.m. June 23 at 106 Stewart Hall. This lecture is part of the school's Sesquicentennial Program Series. For information on other events in the series, call (314) 882-4546.

MEDICINE

Leading the Medical School Foundation are Gary Dyer, MD '66, president, of St. Joseph, Mo.; and Columbians William C. Allen, treasurer; and Hugh E. Stephenson Jr., secretary.

Re-elected to three-year terms on the board were J. Otto Lottes, BS Med '35, of St. Louis; Harold Lurie, BS Med '44, of Springfield, Mo.; Lang Smith, MD '78, of Antioch, Tenn.; Wallace Stacey, BS Med '43, of Independence, Mo.; Horace Thomas, BS Med '31, of Columbia; and Austin Tinsley, MD '72, of Williamsville, Mo. Lenard Politte, MD '62, of Columbia fills the unexpired term of William Miller, MD '66.

The nation's only research and training center for arthritis rehabilitation was financed in September by the Department of

Education with a grant of \$3 million. The Missouri Arthritis Rehabilitation and Research Center comprises a consortium of 20 specialties within the school. Coordinators are Drs. Paul Kaplan, chairman of physical medicine and rehabilitation, and Gordon Sharp, chief of immunology and rheumatology.

Two new distinguished professorships represent gifts of \$250,000. Dr. Gordon Sharp is the Michael Einbender Distinguished Professor of Medicine and Rheumatology, a gift from Lester and Rhoda Einbender of St. Joseph, Mo. Sharp is chief of immunology and rheumatology and co-director of the arthritis center.

Dr. Thomas Burns, director of endocrinology, is the Stan and Lois Stafford Distinguished Professor in Medicine-Endocrinology for use in the Diabetes Center. The Staffords reside in Columbia.

The David G. Hall Professorship of Obstetrics and Gynecology was awarded to William Griffin, MD '59, professor of obstetrics and gynecology and department vice chairman. The grant was established in 1985 in honor of the former department chairman. Hall retired in October.

With seven endowed professorships, the school leads the University in privately funded professorships. Total private giving



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for 1987-88 exceeded \$2.2 million, twice the amount given in 1986-87.

Two decades of interviews with elderly rural Missourians who live independently, leads Dr. Richard Hessler to deduce that participating in formal social settings such as church and community groups is more important than health as a predictor of mortality.

Hessler, professor of family and community medicine and sociology, says a public policy that includes more support for senior centers, senior housing communities and "adopt-a-grandparent" school programs may be an inexpensive way to keep the elderly alive. Such programs would give them a sense of worth, help keep them out of nursing homes and would be a gold mine of folk history, too, he says.

After 15 years as chairman of the child health department, Dr. Guilio Barbero stepped down to continue teaching and conducting research in gastrointestinal disorders and cystic fibrosis. David Goldstein was appointed interim chairman. Dr. Paul Kaplan, chairman of physical medicine and rehabilitation, heads the search committee for Barbero's replacement.

NURSING

The perfect tan lures coeds to stay in the sun. In a study of 30 college-age women, Instructor Maureen Brown found that those who used self-tanning creams and sunscreen, and were educated about the danger of tanning, spent as much time in the sun as other groups—an average of about 21 hours during a four-week period last summer. "Some alternative methods are needed to achieve the 'tan look' and still allow these women to reduce sun exposure," Brown says.

A child's fever can mean a hectic morning for working parents. Either they juggle schedules to stay home or make rushed arrangements for substitute care. At the Nursing School's community problem symposium Dec. 9, seniors Thelma Sweezer and Sue Scott, both of Columbia, proposed another solution: community health nurses could help day-care centers establish rooms for mildly ill children. A licensed practical nurse would care for the sick children, whose parents would pay 20 percent to 25 percent more than the usual fee.

Army nurses enjoy status, educational opportunities and professional growth, says Brig. Gen. Clara L. Adams-Ender, chief of the Army Nurse Corps. However, "It is tough to get nurses to join any military service," says Adams-Ender, one of two black woman Army generals, who met with nursing students and faculty on Campus Jan. 27. "With the mood of young nurses, especially new graduates, to first accept the

job which pays the highest salary, we must first attempt to ensure that our salaries are competitive."

The Senior Award given by the Nursing Alumni Organization went to Susan Bailey of Columbia. Winner of the Junior Award was Angela Augustine of Springfield, Mo., who serves as vice president of the Missouri Student Nurse Association. Rachel Winn, a junior from Plattsburg, Mo., was elected secretary of the association.

SOCIAL WORK

Beginning in August, Dr. Judith Davenport will be the school's new director. She currently is director of the baccalaureate program in social work at the University of Georgia. Her expertise is rural social work. Former director Dr. Roland G. Meinert became director of the school of social work at Michigan State University last September. Dr. Joanne Mermelstein, MS '61, associate professor of social work, serves as interim director.

Black homeless women in St. Louis more often are examples of a faulty "safety net" of social services. "They are usually local residents with children and are unable to find housing," says Dr. Larry Kreuger, assistant professor of social work. White homeless women in St. Louis usually are single, transient and have a history of psychiatric problems. His study of 242 homeless women will help develop programs for St. Louis' homeless population. "One thing we were looking for with this study was whether we should be attentive to ethnic differences when designing programs for the homeless," Kreuger says. The study was done for the Midland Division of The Salvation Army and the Healthcare for the Homeless Coalition of Greater St. Louis.

A panel of top administrators will review the state of mental-health research in the nation's schools of social work. The group was established at a meeting in October at The Ohio State University. Interim Director Joanne Mermelstein attended the special session of social work deans and directors. "It was a chance for us to develop a partnership of the schools and to promote mental-health research among faculty and students," Mermelstein says. "We're not preparing enough students for mental-health work."

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Teaching an old dog new tricks may be difficult, but the college teaches practicing veterinarians of any age new skills through its mid-career program. Participants have a

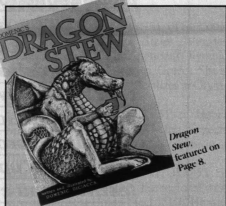
custom-designed plan of study and can choose the length of their course. For more information, write Dr. Bonnard Moseley, W234 Veterinary Medicine Bldg., Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-7848.

Liams, reptiles and mules are some of the creatures you can see at the college's open house 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 21 and 22, along with demonstrations on dog obedience, horseshoeing and falconry. Exhibits include information about spaying and vaccinations. Tours of the Equine Center and the Small and Food Animal hospitals are available, and you won't want to miss the petting zoo and mule rides. For more information and to arrange tours for large groups, call (314) 882-4648.

A royal decree to set up a university sent Dean Robert Kahrs to Irbid, Jordan, for two weeks in December as an adviser for King Hussein's new veterinarian school. The United States Information Agency provided aid to establish the university.

The federal government sent academic advisers in 10 professional disciplines, and Kahrs was the only veterinarian adviser.

The director of the Beijing Zoo, Li Yang Wen, visited the school Oct. 20 to find out about the University's research on embryo transfer. His trip to Mizou was part of a cultural exchange program with the St. Louis Zoo.



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NEWS ABOUT ALUMNI

THE TWENTIES

Esslie R. Morrison, AB '23, JD '25, would like to hear from former classmates. His address is 2001 W. Rudasill Road, Apartment 9102, Tucson, Ariz. 85704.

Richmond C. Coburn, AB '24, JD '25, received a special award Sept. 15 from the American College of Trial Lawyers for outstanding service to the legal profession. He is founder and a partner of the law firm of Coburn, Croft and Putzell in St. Louis. Coburn served as president of the MU Alumni Association from 1934-38.

Clyde B. Hood, BS BA '25, of Shell Knob, Mo., retired from Precision Lubricants Co. Inc. of Kansas City. His sons, **Clyde Hood Jr.**, B&PA '51, and **Frank Hood**, AB '53, and daughter **Vitula Ruth Hood Lungren**, BS Ed '54, operate the company, which Clyde Sr. founded.

Walter D. Keller, AB '25, PhD '33, professor emeritus of geology at Mizzou, received an honorary doctor of engineering degree Dec. 17 from the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Joseph E. Kallenbach, MA '28, of Ann Arbor, Mich., represented Mizzou Oct. 6 at the installation of James J. Duderstadt as president of the University of Michigan, where Kallenbach is a professor emeritus of political science.

THE THIRTIES

Donald Dawson, AB '30, is president of the Army and Navy Club in Washington. Dawson, a retired major general in the Air Force, is the 77th president of the military officer town club with a membership of more than 5,500.

Ward E. Barnes, MA '32, DL '66, one of the founders of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, was honored in October when the university's education library was named for him. Barnes was superintendent of the Normandy, Mo., school district for 22 years and a principal for 17 years.

Walter Klehm, EdD '37, retired after 18 years as dean of industrial arts and technology at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. On June 25, the applied sciences building was named Klehm Hall.

Delmar "Don" W. Schooler, BS Ag '37, and his wife, **Mary Ann Pugh Schooler**, Arts '36, of Brookfield, Mo., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 10.

THE FORTIES

Mary Jane Lang Grundler, BS Ed '44, M Ed '47, EdD '60, of Columbia received the 1988 Outstanding Alumnus Award from the Missouri Southern State College alumni association Oct. 22 in Joplin, Mo. A professor emeritus of education at Mizzou, she was honored in June by the Missouri division of American Association of University Women with a named gift of \$500 to the educational foundation program of AAUW in Washington.

Gilbert Fite, PhD '45, DHL '83, in October was selected one of 27 South Dakota Centennial Alumni by the board of regents for contributions to the state, nation and world. Fite of Bella Vista, Ark., is a former president of Eastern Illinois University.

Robert W. Keith, BS BA '47, received a commemorative tray award in October from the National Executive Service Corps for his work as a volunteer consultant for Planned Parenthood of New York. Keith of Syosset, N.Y., retired as executive vice president and personnel director for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

Russell D. Shelden, BS Med '47, received the medical staff distinguished service award Dec. 13 from Research Medical Center in Kansas City.

Herbert C. Casteel, JD '48, a lawyer in Carthage, Mo., retired Dec. 31 as judge of the 29th Judicial Circuit Court.

Robert Ball, BJ '49, is a member of the production and distribution standing committee of United Methodist Communications for 1989-92. He helps determine policy and programs of the denomination's national communications agency. Ball is a self-employed financial planner in Duluth, Minn.

W.H. "Bert" Bates, AB '49, a partner with the law firm of Lathrop, Koontz and Norquist in Kansas City, was selected president-elect of the Missouri Bar Sept. 14. Bates is a past president of the University's Board of Curators.

John T. Carlson Jr., AB '49, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is vice president and general counsel of Caribbean Research and Development Corp. He maintains a limited general law practice in Fort Lauderdale.

Robert R. Franson, BJ '49, retired as editorial page editor after 34 years with the *Springfield* (Mo.) *News-Leader*.

Hugh Hill, BJ '49, of Naperville, Ill., in

October celebrated 25 years as a reporter with WSL-TV/Channel 7 in Chicago. He is president of the Walter Williams Club, made up of journalists who are alumni of Mizzou.

Charles Hoffman, BS Ag '49, was honored Jan. 21 with his induction into the Trenton (Mo.) Area Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame. He is co-owner of Hoffman and Reed Inc.

R. Crosby Kemper, Arts '49, of Kansas City received the 1988 Human Relations Award Jan. 8 from the city chapter of the American Jewish Committee.

R. Max Peterson, BS CIE '49, of Fairfax, Va., Jan. 1 became executive vice president of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies in Washington. He was chief of the Forest Service from 1979 until he retired in 1987.

Montgomery L. Wilson, BS Ag '49, JD '52, of Maryville, Mo., retired in December as presiding judge of the 4th Judicial Court.

THE FIFTIES

June Wuest Becht, BS Ed '51, of St. Louis was one of five United States delegates selected to attend the International Olympic Academy in July in Olympia, Greece. She is a free-lance writer who specializes in Olympic history.

Raymond R. Bruns, BSF '51, of Heber Springs, Ark., retired in 1987 after 27 years as superintendent of the forestry division at Union Electric Co. in St. Louis.

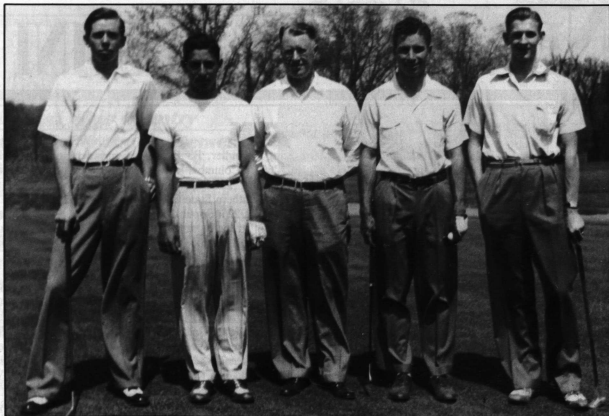
David C. Harrison, AB '51, JD '53, of Jefferson City retired Oct. 1 as regional west vice president at Union Electric Co. He was with the utility, formerly Missouri Power and Light Co., for 27 years.

E. Dewey Little, MA '51, is a public relations consultant for Michigan Construction Association. In July, he was appointed executive editor for CAM magazine, published monthly by the association. His firm, Dewey Little and Associates, is in Royal Oak, Mich.

Sherman Lee Naidorf, BS BA '52, is director for telecommunications for the Veterans Administration in Washington. Last fall, he was appointed chairman of a technical evaluation panel that oversees the selection of providers of long-distance telecommunications service to the U.S. government.

Herb Sang, BS Ed '52, M Ed '53, superintendent of the Duval County public schools

In 1939, Mizzou's golf coach George Edwards, BJ '24, called the team "the best balanced squad ever to represent Missouri." Four of the members along with the coach are from left: Harry Broadhead, AB '39, captain Kenneth Krakauer, BJ '39, coach George Edwards, Howard Norman, BS BA '39, and Bob Hogeboom, BS ChE '42.



Swinging into the Big Six

In 1937, team members such as **Ken Krakauer**, BJ '39, referred to Mizzou's poorly tended golf course as a rock pile. But that course located to the north of Memorial Stadium was where Mizzou's golf team began its training that would take the team to major college tournaments.

Because of the effects of the Depression on the athletic department's budget, Krakauer and his teammates paid their own way to these tournaments. The only perks were new balls that Coach George Edwards, who didn't play golf, gave the players before matches. In addition to coaching the golf team, Edwards was head basketball coach.

"We all prayed for the football team's success so there could be a golf team. Football receipts paid for all sports teams' expenses," Krakauer says.

In spite of no scholarships, lack of money and a poor fairway, the team was dedicated, says Krakauer, who is now historian of the Kansas City Golf Association and author of *When Golf Came to Kansas City*.

Paying their own way, Krakauer and his teammates went to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship at the Wakonda Country Club in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1939. "We were the very first Missouri team ever to put in an appearance at the event," he says.

Krakauer was captain of the team, which finished three strokes out of first place in the Big Six—at a tournament in Lincoln, Neb.,

in 1939. "We were fortunate in 1937 to be able to go to the Big Six tournament. In the prior year, no team was sent," Krakauer says.

In contrast, Mizzou's current program, which began in 1924 and since 1974 has included a women's team, has a budget of \$84,233. Twelve men and six women received approximately \$20,000 in scholarships this year. The eight members of the women's team and the 12 members of the men's team travel to tournaments all over the country and practice on the rolling green fairways of the A.L. Gustin Golf Course.

But lack of money didn't affect the spirit of the early golf teams at Mizzou. "We knew we had a hell of a ball team, and we didn't do badly," Krakauer says. "We just wanted to compete for Mizzou."—*Joan M. McKee*

in Jacksonville, Fla., was appointed by President Reagan in August to the Inter-governmental Advisory Council on Education. The group of 20 members assists the president and secretary of education on policies on education.

B.E. Hankins, MA '53, PhD '57, received the Honor Scroll Award Oct. 21 from the American Institute of Chemists for outstanding service to chemistry through research, teaching, writing or leadership. Hankins of Lake Charles, La., is provost and vice president for academic affairs at McNeese State University.

Larry Allan Harrah, BS '53, PhD '61, of

Albuquerque, N.M., received an Award of Excellence from the Department of Energy for his work at Sandia Laboratories in developing irreversible getters for hydrogen, moisture and other reactive gases. He also received an I.R. 100 Award from *Industrial Research Magazine* for discovering a new class of self-developing deep UV photore-sists.

Madge Fisher Harrah, BS Ed '53, of Albuquerque, N.M., sold her second children's novel, *Honey Girl*, to Avon Books of New York. The first one, *The Nobody Club*, will be published in May.

N.A. "Bud" McDonald, BSF '53, retired

last fall as executive manager of the Missouri Limestone Producers Association in Jefferson City.

Sanford Pridy, M Ed '53, EdD '61, received a Distinguished Service Award from the Missouri State Committee of the North Central Colleges and Secondary Schools in October. Pridy, who retired in 1987 from the Lindbergh school system in St. Louis, is the admissions counselor for Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Dale Reesman, AB '53, JD '59, is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is a partner in the firm of Williams, Reesman and Tate in Boonville, Mo.

Harold L. Shanahan, BJ '53, received the Sam Levine Memorial Award July 14 from the Ohio Bowling Proprietors Association for the state's outstanding bowling writer for 1987-88. Shanahan has been a sports writer for the *Toledo* (Ohio) *Blade* since 1961. He will retire April 1.

Robert W. Maupin, AB '54, JD '59, is president of Shelter Insurance Cos. in Columbia. He served as chief operating officer until 1987 when he became president designate.

C. Darrell Crane, BS Ed '55, and his wife, Martha, of Overland Park, Kan., were selected Outstanding Parents for 1988-89 by the Baylor University Parents League. They served as president of Baylor Parents League of the Greater Kansas City area from 1986-88.

Martin A. Field, MA '55, of Hillsdale, Mass., after 20 years of research wrote his family history, *Pioneers of Northeast Missouri, Their Ancestors and Descendants*.

Forrest M. Landon, BJ '55, of Roanoke, Va., received the annual George Mason Award from the Richmond chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi for outstanding contributions to journalism in Virginia.

Jim McCann, BS ME '55, of Orlando, Fla., retired Dec. 31 as vice president of Merrill Lynch. He was with the firm for 27½ years.

Thomas C. Warden, BJ '55, is deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge, A.F. & A.M. of Missouri. Warden, co-publisher of *The Gasconade County Republican* in Owensville, Mo., is a former member of the MU Alumni Association's Communications Committee.

Megan McKinney, AB '56, editor of *AVENUE M* magazine in Chicago, was elected president of the woman's board of Northwestern Memorial Hospital and is a member of the hospital's board of directors.

Roger L. Mell, BS EE '56, became president of the Southern Medical Association Nov. 5. The organization has more than 50,000 members. Mell practices orthopedic surgery at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis.

Alby Mae Rohlfing, M Ed '56, of Union, Mo., received a Pioneer in Education Award Aug. 8 from the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education in Jefferson City. For 50 years, she was an educator and administrator in the Franklin County, Mo., school system.

Carole Vollmer Bemke, BS Ed '57, a former schoolteacher, is treasurer of the Mio (Mich.) Au Sable school board.

Lawrence B. Dwork, BJ '57, of Overland Park, Kan., celebrates 31 years in the advertising business as a specialist in company and product brochures. His firm, Brochures Inc., has produced publications for more than 100 Greater Kansas City building contractors.

David W. Hopkins Jr., BS BA '57, is president of Monterey (Calif.) Peninsula College. He joined the college 25 years ago as a business occupations instructor.

Richard B. Warren, AB '57, M Ed '58, president of Cole, Warren and Long Inc. of Philadelphia, last fall was elected director of the Association for Corporate Growth, an organization concerned with corporate growth through acquisitions, mergers, leveraged buyouts.

Robert W. Byrd, BS BA '58, of Prospect, Ky., was promoted in July from vice president of finance to president of Keller Manufacturing Co. Inc. of Corydon, Ind., a

producer of solid wood dining and bedroom furniture.

Maurice Gebhardt, BS AgE '58, MS '65, PhD '72, in October became moderator for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) of Mid-America. He is a professor of agricultural engineering at Mizouo.

Willis Lee Graven, BS CIE '58, was promoted to a district engineer in Springfield, Mo., for the Missouri State Highway Department of Jefferson City.

Joseph W. Van Trump, BS Ag '58, president of Mojo, an advertising agency in Houston, was appointed to the board of directors of the Manned Space Flight Educa-

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tion Foundation at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Deborah Milton Anderson, AB '59, a freelance liturgical artist in Columbus, Ohio, completed two banners for Calvary Episcopal Church in Columbia, Mo., and eight torah covers for Temple Israel in Columbus.

THE SIXTIES

Jerome Fellermann, BS BA '60, joined Burnam Realty in Columbia, where he is in charge of developing the firm's commercial real estate department. He previously worked for Gundaker Commercial in St. Louis.

Katie Kelly, BJ '60, is a television critic for WNBC-TV in New York. Formerly she was a television critic for the *Today* show and a movie critic for *Entertainment Tonight*. She has written three books: *The Wonderful World of Women's Wear Daily*, *Garbage: the History and Future of Garbage in America*, and *My Prime Time: Confessions of a TV Watcher*.

Andrea Herman Schmidt, BJ '60, is managing editor of features for the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*.

M.F. Brink, PhD '61, was promoted from executive vice president of operations to chief executive officer of United Dairy Industry Association in Rosemont, Ill.

Roger Blackwell, BS BA '62, MS '63, was selected Marketing Educator of the Year May 24. He is a professor of marketing at The Ohio State University in Columbus.

Carol Jean Ward Cooper, AB '63, of Smithville, Mo., is a teacher assistant in the North Kansas City school district, where she does instructional assisting in a multicategorical educable mentally handicapped class.

Larian A. Johnson, BS Ed '63, M Ed '64, is an administrative assistant for the Hillsboro, Mo., school system. He taught instrumental music there for 24 years.

Alan J. Steinberg, BS BA '63, is president-elect of the Clayton (Mo.) Rotary Club for 1989-90. He is a member of the law firm of Steinberg, Crotzer and Garland.

Alfred S. Dansker, AB '64, a computer scientist for the Defense Department, is the computer systems installation and integration director for the joint defense facility near Alice Spring, Australia. A captain in the U.S. Navy Reserve, he formerly was a computer systems analyst for the National Security Agency.

Robert B. Gibbs, MS '64, was promoted from director of human resources to vice president of administration and human resources at Walt Disney Imagineering in Glendale, Calif.

William L. Kimsey, BS BA '64, in October was appointed vice chairman and managing partner of the southwest region of Arthur Young, a Big Eight accounting, tax and

management consulting firm. His office is in Dallas. Formerly he was managing partner of the firm's office in Kansas City.

C. John Malacarne, BS PA '64, JD '67, was elected a vice president of the International Association of Defense Counsel of Chicago, an organization of 2,300 members. He is vice president and general counsel of the Kansas City Life Insurance Co.

Sandra Lewellen Jones, BJ '65, is a technical editor and geochemist with Woodward-Clyde Consultants Inc. in Denver.

John R. Slayton, BSF '65, in December was appointed group director of wood products for Haworth Inc. of Holland, Mich. He was manager of product development for the office furniture division at Kimball International.

Jim Spieler, BS BA '65, and his wife, **Audrey Schalk Spieler**, BS Ed '61, owners and publishers of *TRAVELHOST* magazine editions for central Missouri and the Lake of the Ozarks, in September became the first husband-and-wife team to win the Omni Award, the magazine's highest honor. The national award is given annually to the associate publishers making the greatest contribution to the company among the nearly 100 regional editions in the network. Jim Spieler is a member of the MU Alumni Association's Communications Committee.

Michael J. Wilesen, BS BA '65, is vice president of finance and chief financial officer at Linear Corp. in Carlsbad, Calif.

Lawrence W. Briscoe, BS EE '66, former vice president of corporate development for Transamerica Corp. in San Francisco, was appointed chairman of the board and chief executive officer of U.S. Commercial Telephone Corp. Nov. 17.

Robert J. Starr, MST '66, EDD '70, is assistant dean of the faculty of professional studies at State University of New York-Plattsburgh. He was professor and coordinator of doctoral studies at Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss., for four years.

David W. McGhee, BS BA '67, founded British-American Forfaiting Co. in August in St. Louis to bring European nonrecourse export financing to the United States to make U.S. exports more competitive worldwide.

Gary Whitaker, BS ChE '67, was promoted to manager of engineering and environmental services Oct. 1 at W.R. Grace and Co. in Lake Charles, La.

G. Owen Yost, BJ '67, of Dallas is an urban planner and landscape architect for the Planning Department of Denton, Texas.

Catherine A. Allen, BS '68, of Westport, Conn., was promoted to assistant vice president of strategic planning and marketing for Donnelley Information Technology, a division of The Dun and Bradstreet Corp.

All-Sports Show, Ozark Mountain Anglers Bass Club, March 3-5
MSHSAA High School Sectional Basketball Playoffs, March 4, 8
Spring Arts & Crafts Show, March 19
Chicago in Concert, March 25
Conway Twitty, George Jones and Merle Haggard in Concert, March 31
Hearnes Center Open House, April 9
State FFA Convention, April 19, 20

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Dr. Harry "Cap" Eschenroeder helped form a peer assistance committee for veterinarians who have substance abuse problems.



Veterinarian aids substance abusers

Dr. Harry "Cap" Eschenroeder remembers all too well how miserable and lonely it is to live with chemical dependency. "The most overwhelming thing is a horrible, terrible lack of self-esteem, and a complete divorce from anything spiritual."

Today Eschenroeder, DVM '53, lives without alcohol or drugs. The owner-operator of Yorkshire Animal Hospital, a small-animal practice in St. Louis, is wholeheartedly committed to helping people in the profession with chemical dependency problems.

About three years ago, he helped form the Missouri Veterinary Medical Association peer assistance committee to assist veterinarians across the state with dependency problems. The program emphasizes prevention, education and advocacy, and is fully recognized by the Missouri Veterinary Medical Board.

How prevalent is this problem? Eschen-

roeder quotes some startling figures: Among the general population, he says, about 10 percent suffer from some form of chemical dependency. The figure for those in the healing arts—including veterinarians and veterinary students—runs between 15 percent and 20 percent.

Veterinarians and veterinary students are under a lot of stress, Eschenroeder says, and are typically goal-oriented high achievers. It's also possible that they were reared in a family that is dysfunctional or has a history of drug addiction.

Both alcoholism and drug addiction are progressive diseases. At some point the problem affects not only the substance abuser, but the family and business as well. "People will tend to cover up for an alcoholic," says Amanda Donnelly, DVM '86, who also is a member of the committee. "When a family helps out that person financially; a staff member makes excuses for an impaired veterinarian; or a student covers for another student who got a DWI, they are just making it easier for that person to continue to drink or abuse. So it's important that the family and co-workers get help at the same time as the substance abuser."

The peer assistance program helps people recognize the problem and get treatment. The program also is available for spouses, technicians and associates.

Confidentiality is absolute, Eschenroeder says. "There's an art to helping these people to get treatment and get sober without crushing them. That's what we're promoting. We are here to help, not punish."

For information on the committee, write to Eschenroeder at 8088 Watson Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63119.

—Deborah Beroset Diamond

William G. Culver, AB '68, specializes in adult and pediatric allergy and asthma at the Aspen Medical Center in Loveland, Colo. Bill Eftink, BS Ag '68, received a 1988 Oscar in Agriculture for excellence in magazine reporting about agriculture Nov. 1 from the American Agricultural Editors' Association. He is a reporter for *Successful Farming* magazine in Des Moines, Iowa. His article "Dutch Can't Farm, But Danny Can" illustrated possible dangers of the conservation-compliance rules that are part of the Food Security Act of 1985.

Ronald E. Kenney, MD '68, 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.

Nancy Leff, BJ '68, is listed in Who's Who in the East, Who's Who in Entertainment and Who's Who Among Young Professionals. She is president of Leff Communica-

tions, a public relations firm in New York. Larry Moore, MA '68, news anchor for KMBC-TV in Kansas City, received the national journalism excellence award of the Men's and Women's Garden Clubs of America Oct. 8. He is a member of the MU Alumni Association's Communications Committee.

Donald K. Thurman, BS BA '68, received the chartered financial consultant professional designation Oct. 15. He is vice president for Boston Institutional Services in Newport Beach, Calif.

Harry F. Galloway, BS Ag '69, of Folsom, Calif., was elected chairman of the Western Agricultural Chemical Association for 1989. He is a regional sales manager for CIBA-GEIGY Agricultural Chemicals.

David J. Jones, AB '69, is chief navigator of the 17th Military Airlift Squadron at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C.

Joseph F. Ryan, M Ed '69, PhD '72, is a

Fulbright Scholar at Pedro Henrique Vrena University in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic.

THE SEVENTIES

Robert Lee Castle, BJ '70, is director of the radio division for the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service Broadcast Center in Los Angeles. The center provides programming to 400 AFRTS stations worldwide.

David Fortney, MA '70, is editor of the news desk at the *Kirksville* (Mo.) *Daily Express*. For the past five years, he was a free-lancer in Chicago.

Dale Klein, BS ME '70, MS '71, PhD '77, is an associate dean for research in engineering at the University of Texas at Austin.

Steve Rudloff, BS Ag '70, is executive manager of the Missouri Limestone Producers Association in Jefferson City. Previously, he was Missouri manager of sales for Interstate Creditors Service in Springfield.

Roger Wehrli, BS Ed '70, of King City, Mo., is commissioner of a national minor-league football organization in St. Louis. The league will consist of 12 to 24 teams that will serve as a feeder system to the National Football League. Wehrli is a former all-pro safety for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Robert L. Gaskill, BS BA '71, BJ '72, of River Forest, Ill., is president and publisher of Chicago Catholic Publications. He was publisher of the West Group newspapers of Pioneer Press since 1986.

Randall R. Jackson, AB '71, JD '74, of St. Joseph, Mo., is judge of the 5th judicial circuit, division I. He is a former associate circuit judge in Buchanan County.

Carolyn Ruhmann Klein, BS Ed '71, MS '78, was promoted to program director of the AIDS Prevention Education Program at the Texas Education Agency in Austin.

William A. Markel, BS '71, M Ed '75, was appointed to a three-year term on the Friends of Rusk Rehabilitation Advisory Board. He is director of respiratory care at Truman Veterans Hospital in Columbia.

Michael B. Shaw, BS Ed '71, is manager of administrative services at Pacific Bell in San Francisco.

Valerie Wiener, BJ '71, MA '72, opened her business, Valerie Wiener Enterprises in Las Vegas, Nev. The company specializes in community relations, governmental affairs and image enhancement.

Ted D. Ayres, JD '72, of Topeka, Kan., represented Mizou at the inauguration of the 12th president of Washburn University in Topeka.

Barbara Kay Carman, BS Ed '72, M Ed '78, owner of Creative Concepts, a public relations, promotions consulting firm in Columbia, produced a regional media guide,

Who, What and How. The issue lists more than 70 newspapers, magazines, advertising publications, and radio and television stations within a 20-mile radius of Columbia. **Kevin P. Madden**, BJ '72, former reporter for the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* is a reporter, photographer and assistant editor of the *St. Louis/Southern Illinois Labor Tribune*.

Joseph F. Waeckerle, MD '72, Jan. 1 became editor of the *Annals of Emergency Medicine*, a clinical journal published monthly by the American College of Emergency Physicians. Waeckerle is chairman of emergency medicine at Baptist Medical Center in Kansas City and a clinical professor at UMKC.

Bob C. Brooks, BS BA '73, MBA '77, and his wife, Pat, of Cincinnati announce the birth of a daughter, Morgan Engel, Aug. 2. He is marketing manager for Arthur Andersen and Co.

Linda Hurley Burgin, BS Ed '73, of Fort Worth, Texas, is an assistant professor of psychology and pediatrics at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. She is director of training at University Affiliated Center at UT Southwestern and director of the feeding disorders clinic.

Guy Patrick Conway, AB '73, M Ed '75, is director of the Milo Bail Student Center at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Deborah Zuefle Corner, AB '73, MS '74, and her husband, Gary, of Boulder, Colo., announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Ann, Sept. 8.

Mary Allen Daily, MS '73, of Los Angeles is a writer-editor for University Publications at California State University in Long Beach.

Earl W. Morgan, BS Ag '73, DVM '76, of Lenexa, Kan., a major in the Army Veterinary Corps, is pursuing a doctorate in toxicology at Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Toxicology and the American College of Veterinary Preventive Medicine.

Robert Pankey, BS Ed '73, was promoted to assistant professor at Corpus Christi (Texas) State University.

Clay H. Phillips, AB '73, is chairman of the Chicago Bar Association Antitrust Law Committee for 1988-89.

Gerald W. Cook, BS EE, MS '74, and his wife, Sorayya, of Los Gatos, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Shanna Shahrzad, Aug. 10.

Michael Dale Scott, BS BA '74, is the heavy hauling crew and equipment dispatcher for Beller Cartage Service of Kansas City.

David B. Shaw, BS BA '74, has a private law practice in Pittsfield, Ill. From 1984-88, he was state's attorney for Pike County, Ill.

Barbara Singer, BJ '74, of Bethesda, Md., is vice president of marketing for Footwear Industries of America in Washington.

Gene Vogelgesang, BJ '74, is director of public relations at Illinois Valley Community Hospital in Peru. He was assistant director of public information services at Illinois Valley Community College.

James P. Boedeker, MD '75, was elected in October to a one-year term as president of the medical staff at Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis. He has a private practice of obstetrics and gynecology.

Suzan Craik, MS '75, of Richmond, Va., received a first place award from President Reagan in the Take Pride in America

Program. She coordinated Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day for Chesterfield County, Va.

Steve Ehlmann, MA '75, of St. Charles, Mo., was elected a state representative.

Jack Kuenzie, BJ '75, of Columbia, S.C., was selected South Carolina Television Journalist of the Year for 1988 by Radio-Television News Directors of the Carolinas.

Jim Low, AB '75, BJ '79, of Marietta, Ga., former news editor for the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission and staff writer for *Arkansas Game and Fish Magazine*, is editor for *Game and Fish* magazines for Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

David R. Tornatore, BJ '75, opened Tornatore's Ristorante in northwest St. Louis County.

Mark R. Anderson, BS Ed '76, is an assistant basketball coach at Providence (R.I.) College.

James L. Bailey II, BS Ed '76, of Sarasota, Fla., is pastor of Sarasota Community Church. His wife, **Janet L. Cover Bailey**, BS Ed '75, owns Bailey Barn Collection, a country crafts shop.

Paul L. Caciolo, BS Agr '76, DVM '80, opened the Animal Skin Clinic in St. Louis. The practice specializes in dermatology and allergy.

Deborah A. Eble, BS BA '76, MBA '78, of Peekskill, N.Y., was promoted to sample administrator for Pfizer Inc. in New York. She was customer service supervisor at Pfizer's midwestern distribution center in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Michael E. Lewis, MBA '76, BS CIE '71, is marketing communications manager at Gilman Engineering and Manufacturing Co. in Janesville, Wis. He was an executive at

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Jeff W. Schaeperkoetter, JD '76, of Owensville, Mo., was elected state senator. He formerly was a state representative.

Allen L. Schaper, BS Ag '76, former group president with Hawkeye Bancorporation in Des Moines, Iowa, is executive vice president of Cape Mercantile Bank and Trust Co. in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Robert Tainsh, BS Ag '76, completed his residency in anesthesiology at Harvard University. He and his wife, Cynthia, and 6-month-old twins, Robert III and Laurel, reside in Orlando, Fla.

Robert G. Carlson, AB '77, MA '82, and his wife, Patricia E. Collins Carlson, AB '77, of Champaign, Ill., announce the birth of a son, James Emmanuel Kyaruzi Carlson, Sept. 7.

Ann Covington, JD '77, of Columbia was appointed to the state Supreme Court Dec. 22. Since 1987, she was a member of the Missouri Court of Appeals. She is the first woman appointed to either court.

George P. Rusty Jandl, BS BA '77, of Fairway, Kan., is a partner in the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Main and Co.

Keith B. Koenigsdorf, AB '77, of Overland Park, Kan., opened a law practice in Kansas City.

Michael Murrie, MA '77, teaches radio and television news writing and reporting courses at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. For nine years, he was an assistant news director at KSDK-TV in St. Louis.

Glen Snider, DVM '77, at the Harry S. Truman Animal Import Center in Key West, Fla., is supervisors veterinarian in charge of importation, quarantine and qualifying of 480 head of camalids [llamas and alpacas] from South America.

Mary Jane Sommerer, AB '77, of Williamstown, Mass., is a licensed massage therapist at Jiminy Peak Resort. She and her husband, Ronald, announce the birth of a son, Ian Fletcher, Aug. 30.

Donald Street, BS Ag '77, MS '80, MBA '81, and his wife, Lisa **Sombart Street**, BS Ed '77, of Springfield, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Julie Elisabeth, Aug. 10. Don is chief negotiator for export sales with the Foreign Agricultural Service in Washington. Lisa is an information specialist for the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Alexandria, Va.

Dennis P. Wilson, JD '77, received one of three Lon O. Hocker awards from the Missouri Bar Association for demonstrated skill and talent as a trial advocate. He is a member of the law firm of Parsons, Mitchell, Wilson and Satterfield in Dexter, Mo.

Kenneth F. Feretti, JD '78, is commis-

sioner and clerk of the probate division of the St. Louis City Circuit Court.

Robert L. Fleming, AB '78, JD '82, opened a general law practice in Columbia. **Thomas J. Gologiski**, M Ed '78, is corporate director of employee relations training for Charter Medical Corp. in Macon, Ga.

Rebecca McKee, BS Ed '78, M Ed '79, was selected Missouri Special Olympics Coach of the Year. She teaches in the Lee's Summit, Mo., school system.

Kenneth Peterman, BS Ed '78, and his wife, Tammy, of Overland Park, Kan., announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Anne, Jan. 17, 1988.

Howard Solomon, BS ChE '78, MD '83, and his wife, **Phyllis Synder Solomon**, BJ '81, JD '87, of Chesterfield, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Gregory Hirsch, Aug. 4.

Ann Wilkinson, BJ '78, of Palo Alto, Calif., is manager of worldwide public relations for National Semiconductor.

Joe Christian, BS BA '79, and his wife, Lora, of Westwood, Kan., announce the birth of a son, Jacob Daniel, April 27.

Don Crim, BJ '79, sports editor of the *Quincy Herald-Whig*, placed third in the sports column writing category in the 1988 Illinois Associated Press Editorial Excellence contest.

Beth Salomo Haney, BS Ed '79, and her husband, Johnny, of Bentonville, Ark., announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Catherine, Sept. 23.

Charles L. Mills, BS BA '79, formed the certified public accountant firm of Mills and Schlotzhauser in Overland Park, Kan.

Shawn Patrick O'Halloran, BS BA '79, of Olathe, Kan., was promoted from manager to treasurer of Lister-Petter Inc.

John E. Price, JD '79, received a David J. Dixon Appellate Advocacy Award Sept. 16 from the Missouri Bar Foundation. Price was recognized for outstanding judicial skills in appellate practice and professionalism. He is an attorney with Woolsey, Fisher, Whiteaker and McDonald in Springfield, Mo.

James T. Pulcrano, BS ME '79, and his wife, Annabel, of Geneva, Switzerland, announce the birth of a daughter, Marisa Eve, Oct. 9.

Kevin A. Roberts, M Ed '79, EdSp '82, of Grandview, Mo., is director of elementary education in the Hickman Mills school system. He was principal at Santa Fe Elementary School.

Michael Joseph Williams, BS EE '79, is a navigator on precommissioning unit Alexandria, SSN 757, in Groton, Conn.

THE EIGHTIES

Jeffrey P. Abbott, BS Ed '80, was promot-

ed to regional sales trainer in the medical device division of American Cyanamid in St. Louis.

Nicholas L. Baker, BS BA '80, of Arnold, Mo., was promoted in September to director of Professional Business School.

Jerry Carlson, BS BA '80, MA '81, and his wife, **Anne Shaughnessy Carlson**, BS Acc '82, of St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Therese, May 2.

Larry D. Dorrell, PhD '80, is president-elect of the Missouri State Teachers Association. He is an assistant professor at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

Teresa Downs, AB '80, of St. Louis received a master's degree in business administration in June from Washington University.

Debra Dennler Ehlmann, BS BA '80, of St. Louis started her own business, Debra D. Ehlmann and Associates, handling tax, accounting and general business management matters for professional athletes and sports broadcasters. Previously, she worked for Peat, Marwick and Co. for eight years.

Doug Geed, BJ '80, of Wheatley Heights, N.Y., received three awards from the Long Island (N.Y.) Press Club. He placed first in deadline reporting and feature reporting, and second in live television news coverage. Geed is a reporter for News 12 Long Island, a 24-hour news channel.

Felicia Gillham, BS Agr '80, is managing director of West Public Relations in San Diego.

Steven M. Hale, AB '80, and his wife, **Judith Schroer Hale**, AB '82, of St. Charles, Mo., announce the birth of a son, David Michael, Jan. 19, 1988.

Doug R. Horman, BS Ag '80, and his wife, **Diana Lewis Horman**, BS BA '80, of St. Joseph, Mo., announce the birth of a second son, Aaron Christopher, Oct. 25.

Julie A. Maxey-Ferguson, BS Ed '80, and her husband, Steve, of Lee's Summit, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Dawn Ann, July 24.

Joan Sontag Thompson, BJ '80, is a reporter in Montgomery, Ala., for the Associated Press.

Rick Vaughan, BS Ag '80, DVM '83, was a grand prize winner of a sweepstakes contest sponsored by TechAmerica, a division of Fermenta Animal Health. He chose a cash prize, which he used to take a 10-day salmon fishing trip in King Salmon, Alaska. The official prize was a trip to Europe. Vaughan practices at Southwest Animal Health Hospital in Jefferson City.

Sue Hazelrigg Blanchard, BS Ed '81, teaches business at Laclede Area Vocational Technical School in Lebanon, Mo.

Daniel R. Bumberry, BS CE '81, and his wife, **Sharon Everhardt Bumberry**, BHS '81, of Maryland Heights, Mo., announce

Edwin S. Turner, who began his education at Mizzou on a Curator's Scholarship, is now president of that board.



Fulfilling paths

A degree in agricultural economics prepared **Edwin S. Turner**, BS Ag '62, for a career that led him from Missouri to the nation's capital and back again. Since graduation, he has been determined to repay the University.

Participating in the MU Alumni Association and serving on the Board of Curators of which he is president, are just a few of the ways he has served his alma mater.

Turner, co-owner and broker in a real estate and insurance agency in Chillicothe, Mo., attributes his successes to his education. "I come from a modest rural background, but I had the opportunity to follow in my mother's footsteps to attend the University." Besides his mother, his sister also

the birth of a son, **Kyle George**, Nov. 19. **Anthony Daus**, BS '81, and his wife, **Carol Brunngraber Daus**, BJ '79, of Fountain Valley, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, **Amanda Claire**, April 8. He was promoted to principal hydrogeologist at Levine-Fricke.

Karen Grant, BJ '81, is a copywriter with Partners and Shevack Inc. of New York.

Tammie Jones, BES '81, is property manager for QB Properties in Costa Mesa, Calif. **Dan Kinkade**, BS Ag '81, of Carrollton, Texas, is branch manager for Orkin Lawn Care for the west Dallas division.

Thomas Koenig, AB '81, MA '86, is the government documents catalog librarian at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. He was catalog librarian for the Cumberland Trail Library System in Flora, Ill.

Lindale Alan Perry, BS Ag '81, DVM '85, and his wife, **Jane Ann Novinger Perry**, BS Ag '83, MBA '85, of Auburn, Ala., announce the birth of a son, **Austin Blake**, Nov. 7.

Steven Thies, AB '81, is a convenience store market supervisor for Brown-Forman Beverage Co. His office is in Boise, Idaho.

Barbara Mihalevich Arciero, BS '82, of Bossier City, La., is a feature writer for *The Times* in Shreveport, La., and a free-lance editor of *Nursing Perspectives*, an annual magazine. She is pursuing a master's degree in liberal arts at Louisiana State University.

graduated from Mizzou and his grandmother was a member of the University's first extension homemakers club in the state.

These family ties add to Turner's dedication to the University, but his own experiences also are strong. "The University is directly responsible for my success. It has opened doors."

Turner's background came in handy in Washington. From 1972 to 1975, he was administrative assistant and chief of staff for the late U.S. Rep. **Jerry Litton**, D-Mo., who was a spokesman for agriculture.

Litton and Turner's friendship began when they met at a mock political convention on Campus in 1960.

Turner was chairman of the Livingston County chapter of the MU Alumni Association from 1968 to 1971, county chairman of the Missouri Athletic Scholarship Association from 1980 to 1985 and has been a member of the Board of Curators since 1985.

In all his endeavors, Turner is proving his belief that "the path to a better and more fulfilling life leads through the University."

As Curator **John Lichtenegger**, AB '69, JD '72, said while nominating Turner for president, "This man lives and breathes the University."

Jeffrey J. Brands, BS Acc '82, MA '83, was promoted from senior consultant to manager in the comprehensive professional services group of Price Waterhouse in St. Louis.

Charles Ed Brown, BS Acc '82, of St. Louis is a clerk for Illinois Appellate Court justice Moses Harrison.

Bryan D. Hill, BS BA '82, of Arnold, Mo., is a life insurance agent and investment representative with The Equitable Financial Co.

Dan Hoxworth, AB '82, of Kansas City started his own firm, Consensus Consulting, which specializes in public affairs, real estate and strategic planning. He is founder and a past president of the West Plaza Neighborhood Association.

Janice Kalmar, BJ '82, was promoted from senior account executive to account supervisor at Porter/Novelli in Chicago.

Pamela Sheil Klockau, BHS '82, and her husband, **Christopher**, of Kansas City announce the birth of a son, **Christopher "Kit"** Lee, Aug. 4.

J. Brown Massey, BS Ag '82, of Memphis, Tenn., is a broker manager for Armour Food Co.

Mark Niederschulte, BS ChE '82, is a research engineer with Amoco Chemical Research and Development in Naperville, Ill.

Julie Ostmann Rhodes, BS Acc '82, and



Jane Person, author of an environmental science textbook, checks on the progress of organically grown plants with some of her high-school students.

Passion for science keeps author on the move

A romance novel would have been easier to write, says **Jane Person**, BS Ed '67, M Ed '72. But instead of writing about the passions of others, Person wrote about one of her own—environmental science—in her high-school textbook, *Environmental Science—How the World Works and Your Place In It*. The textbook, including lab manuals, tests and study guides, was published in 1988 by J.M. LaBel of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

The idea for the book came when Person, who teaches at East Stroudsburg (Pa.) High School, found that many juniors couldn't understand the books that were available. She wrote her book with a ninth-grade reading level so that high-school students who had difficulty reading could understand the material. "It is essentially the only environmental science book written below college level," Person says.

The publication of her textbook has been only a part of her recent recognition. Last June, Person received a \$22,000 fellowship

in honor of Christa McAuliffe, the teacher from New Hampshire who died Jan. 28, 1986, in the explosion of space shuttle Challenger. Person is using the money this school year during a sabbatical. She visited the East Coast, where she made slides and videos to illustrate lessons in her textbook.

The East Coast was just one stop in Person's busy schedule. Last summer she and 37 high-school and college educators were in China, sharing ideas on teaching biology with teachers there. "It was an excellent opportunity to get to spend three weeks with a group of my colleagues. We were able to share ideas and learn what was happening in science education in the United States—not to mention what we learned from China."

Although she discovered that biology education in China is almost 50 years behind the United States, she was able to bring back slides of air pollution to show her students. "We don't see pollution to that extent here," she says. "Ours isn't that obvious."—*Joan M. McKee*

her husband, Daryl, of Maryland Heights, Mo., announce the birth of a son, David Andrew, Aug. 19.

Mark Ziegler, AB '82, BJ '83, joined Boeing Co. in Seattle as a public relations writer.

Sally Ensminger Atz, BJ '83, of Alpharetta, Ga., is an advertising and marketing manager for the southeast region of Inacom Computer Centers.

Maria Jean Baigi, M Ed '83, coordinates special events at Mississippi State University in Starkville.

Pam Stahlschmidt Bailey, BHS '83, and her husband, Kevin, of Colorado Springs, Colo., announce the birth of a son, Thomas James, May 8.

Kirk A. Bellis, BS Ag '83, and his wife, **Amy Inman Bellis**, BS Ag '82, of Raleigh, N.C., announce the birth of a daughter, Holly Anne, Oct. 7. Kirk is area sales manager for Mobay Animal Health, and Amy is promotion director of the N.S. Cattlemen's Association.

Stan Casteel, DVM '83, and his wife, **Kathy Batts Casteel**, MA '77, of Potlatch,

Idaho, announce the birth of a son, Cody Warren, Sept. 23.

Pat Miller, AB '83, and his wife, **Meg Ducey Miller**, BJ '84, of Enfield, Conn., announce the birth of a son, Andrew Patrick, July 27.

Jim Mosley, BJ '83, a reporter for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, received a Con Lee Kelliher Award from the St. Louis chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. The award is given annually to an outstanding young journalist. **Jackie Smith Woodward**, BJ '83, of Alexandria, Va., is the project director for Sports America Inc., a sports and special events marketing firm.

Brad Anderson, BS Acc '84, and his wife, **Connie Petersen Anderson**, BS BA '85, of Minden, La., announce the birth of a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, Nov. 4.

Sheri Berliner, AB, BJ '84, is director of corporate communications for Buccino and Associates, a crisis management firm in Chicago. She was marketing coordinator for Filko Automotive Products.

Missie Mayo Carpenter, BS HE '84, and her husband, Jeff, of Lawrence, Kan., announce the birth of a daughter, Trisha Nicole, Oct. 9.

Rob W. Donaldson, AB, BJ '84, is a business reporter for the daily *News-Democrat* in Belleville, Ill. He was a reporter for *The Suburban Journals* in St. Louis and the *Mesa (Ariz.) Tribune*.

John L. Harris, AB '84, former media technician and specialist at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., is a student activities adviser for the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Shawn Lawson, BJ '84, of Kiawah Island, S.C., was promoted to president in charge of advertising sales for Information Centers Inc., which publishes tourist guides for Hilton Head Island and Charleston, S.C. His wife, **Jeannette Tayloe Lawson**, BS ME '85, is a project manager for Ellis, Naeyaert, Genheimer Associates Inc. in North Charleston, S.C.

Karlin Linhardt, BJ '84, was promoted to a regional manager for Anheuser-Busch's field media services group in Chicago. She was a senior account executive for the company in New York.

Linda Vahrenhorst Moen, BS CIE '84, a district highway design engineer for the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department in Jefferson City, was appointed to Phi Beta Chi's national executive board as director of spiritual growth. Phi Beta Chi, a Lutheran social sorority, started at Mizou in 1984.

Wendy L. Marx Paveika, BS BA '84, and her husband, Tim, of Mount Pleasant, S.C., announce the birth of a son, Gregory Hamilton, Oct. 1.

Mary Rebecca Ayres Swindler, BS '84, BS Ed '85, of Hamilton, Mo., is a social service worker at the family services division in Gallatin, Mo.

Stasia Cardoso Thompson, BJ '84, is a consultant with the public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton Asia Ltd. in Singapore. **Roger Vogel**, BS EE '84, MS '86, and his wife, **Yilma DeLeon Vogel**, AB '85, of Albuquerque, N.M., announce the birth of a son Nov. 16.

Ferald J. Bryan, PhD '85, an assistant professor of communication studies at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, and his wife, Heather, announce the birth of a son, Caleb Daniel, June 4.

Denise Bontz D'Arca, PhD '85, is an assistant professor of music at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio.

Ken Coffey, PhD '86, and his wife, **Linda Fennewald Coffey**, BS Ag '85, of Altamont, Kan., announce the birth of a daughter, Kerri Lynn, May 11. He is an assistant professor at Kansas State University's southeast station.

Linda Krutzman Farhat, BS Ed '86, and her husband, David, of St. Charles, Mo., announce the birth of a son, David Shaun, May 30.

Jerry W. Kinder, EdD '86, is superintendent of schools in the Fredericktown, Mo., school system.

Carl W. Leach, BGS '86, graduated with distinction from the U.S. Navy's advanced maritime flight training course and is a naval aviator, flying EC-130Q aircraft for Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron Three at NAS Barbers Point, Hawaii.

Robert I. Lee, MS '86, received the Most Promising Engineer Award for 1988 from *U.S. Black Engineer* magazine. He is the installation planning and engineering manager for American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s Network Software Center in Lisle, Ill.

Elizabeth F. "Lisa" Luppino, BJ '86, former assistant editor of employee publications at Twentieth Century Investors in Kansas City, is assistant editor of employee communications for Citicorp Savings of Illinois in Chicago.

Nancy Goldberg Schallon, BJ '86, and her husband, James, of St. Peters, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Lindsay Anne, Nov. 13.

Michelle L. Kelly, BJ '88, of Kansas City is an account executive in display advertising for *The Independence Examiner*.

WEDDINGS

James S. Moores, BS BA '68, and Sara Van Osdol of Liberty, Mo., May 28.

Chris Kelly, BS BA '72, and Jan Salfen of Columbia, Oct. 1.

Susan Langhauser, AB '73, and Roger Gustafson of Kensington, Calif., May 15. **Randall Cartner Fay**, AB '75, MBA '77, and Toni Lynn Buckman of Brookfield, Mo., Sept. 10.

Valerie Jean Berg, BJ '76, and Matthew J. Phillips of Glendale, Wis., Oct. 1.

Bonnie S. DuBois, AB '76, and Peter Schuyler Hilton of Western Springs, Ill., Sept. 24.

Jack Morrissey, BS Ed '76, and Colette Kramerich of Lawrence, Kan., June 4.

Jay L. Purchase, BS Ag '77, and Mindee Jo Zimmerman of Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 26.

Janis Loeb, BJ '78, and Bob Daemrich of Austin, Texas, Jan. 2, 1988.

Diana Maurer, MA '78, and Richard Peckham of Norton, Ill., Aug. 6.

Charles Dennis Pratt, BS EE '78, and Cynthia Renee Groden of Dallas, Oct. 22.

Timothy Charles Collins, BS Ag '79, and Amy Belinda Myers of Jefferson City Oct. 15.

James McLaughlin, BS Ed '79, and Shannon Castle of West Palm Beach, Fla., May 28.

Jeanette Marie Fennessey, BS Ed '80, and Christopher Alan Kopp of Festus, Mo., Sept. 17.

Terri Ann Gidley, BS Ed '80, M Ed '81, and Michael John Heller of Manchester, Mo., Aug. 13.

Marianne Graue, BS HE '80, and Daniel Joseph Meyer of Columbia Oct. 22.

Mark Stephen Maassen, BJ '80, and Lori Ann Rinehart of Kansas City Oct. 15.

Nancy Ann Melsheimer, BJ '80, and Steven Paul Rudolph of St. Louis Sept. 17. **Sandra Aeselmann**, BS '81, and David Shimek of St. Charles, Mo., Sept. 10.

Robyn E. Benack, BS Ed '81, and Daniel C. Yancey of St. Louis March 19.

Diane Buchmann, BSW '81, and Nelson Kenner, BSW '85, of Columbia Sept. 10.

Stephen J. Doing, BS BA '81, and Anne Marie Toenjes of Ellisville, Mo., Nov. 5. **Ellen Drury**, AB '81, and Leonard J. Conrad of Palatine, Ill., Aug. 27.

Lisa Carol Hoemann, BHS '81, and Patrick Joseph Cox of St. Louis May 29.

David H. Miller, BS Cie '81, and Kara Barnes of Liberty, Mo., Aug. 20.

Stanley J. Wilson, MD '81, and Andrea J. Timko of Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 20.

Linda Jane Blum, BS HE '82, and John Nicholas Schneider of St. Charles, Mo., March 19.

Frances Nadine Fishback, BJ '82, and **David Michael Victor**, BS BA '80, of Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 29.

Keith Hartenberger, BJ '82, and Lisa Ann Wolfe of Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1.

Dianne Hoke, BS Ed '82, and **John William Evans Jr.**, BS Ag '80, MS '83, of

Studying science and journalism at Mizzou prepared Linda Garmon for a successful career



Garmon gets the picture on NOVA

Linda Garmon, AB '78, MA '80, focuses on big-picture results as she studies a little slice of science.

As a producer of *NOVA*, an award-winning science and technology television series seen on Public Broadcasting Service stations, Garmon says, "It's one thing to report that there has been a scientific breakthrough that might have future implications. To go one step further and study the implications is important."

Her most challenging step is taking science events and issues and shaping them into a television show the average viewer can understand. For example, to illustrate electricity in *Race for the Superconductor*, which airs in March, Garmon used dance and drama. "In effect, we made our own music video," she says.

Besides music and lighting, she is responsible for researching the topic, writing the show's script, and cutting and editing the picture.

"Being in charge of a project is a creative endeavor," she says. "All of these components give the story more texture, and I like that. At the same time, it can be frustrating to deal with all of the details."

Though one program may take eight months to produce and cost \$325,000, reward for a job well done is short-lived.

"The show airs and then it's gone," she says. "If you don't get any feedback, you wonder if anyone watched."

The 32-year-old Garmon joined *NOVA* as science editor in 1984. She co-produced *Halley's Comet: Once in a Lifetime*. As an associate producer, she did *A Man, a Plan, a Canal: Panama* and an Emmy-Award nominee *Search for the Disappeared*. The latter was a documentary on the use of forensic science to help victims of Argentina's military dictatorship.

"We were down there for a month and that allowed us to see the story," she says. "It was an intense, emotional experience."

Before joining *NOVA* Garmon was a writer for *Science News*. Life as the daughter of an aeronautical engineer attracted her to science. "I grew up in the space age," she says. "I noticed how much science affected society." —Paul Hoemann

Membership reaches new heights in '89

The Sesquicentennial Year began with a record membership of more than 25,800 in the MU Alumni Association. To keep membership growing, the Association is offering a free one-year membership to all students who graduate in 1989.

Encourage these graduates to pick up the enrollment card from their dean's office or from the Alumni Center and to return it within six weeks of graduation.

Memories will cross generations on May 6 as the class of 1939 joins the class of 1989 to walk through the Sesquicentennial Commencement as part of the 50-year reunion. A jelly date at Gaebler's will be re-enacted at 1:30 p.m. May 6 in Memorial Union.

Photos of Mizzou abound in this Sesquicentennial edition of *The University of Missouri*. More than 100 pages of color photographs taken by Mizzou photojournalism instructor **David Rees**, MA '81, are featured in this special edition, which will be available this summer. To reserve a copy, write Celebrate Mizzou, 10920 Ambassador Drive, Suite 419, Kansas City, Mo. 64153.

The Black Alumni Organization will award its first scholarship to a black freshman or transfer student for the fall semester. Applications must be received by May 15. Write or call Alumni Relations to be sure your name is on the mailing list, if you want to receive this organization's newsletter.

The Boone County chapter has added \$7,000 to its scholarship endowment fund. Other chapters that have an endowment fund are St. Louis, Kansas City and Korea.

The election date is April 21 for the following Association offices: president-elect, two vice presidents, treasurer, seven district directors, five regional directors and two at-large directors. Nominations must be received by April 1.

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

—Joan M. McKee



MU Alumni Association

Regina Sinclair spends part of each day educating readers on the right way to treat books.



A way with words

Regina Sinclair, MA '86, wants you to treat that book you're reading with respect. It may be used by someone else tomorrow, and by another person next year. And if the book is still in good shape, by someone else 20 or 30 years down the road.

As the University Libraries' first preservation officer, Sinclair is concerned.

"Preservation is a relatively new field, and my position is only the first step in what we hope will be a directed effort toward preserving the library's resources," she says.

While restoring old, brittle books is part of the job, it's not Sinclair's principal function. She notes the distinction between preservation—reproducing the book to maintain its intellectual content—and conservation—protecting the physical properties of the book itself.

At present, Sinclair is handling both responsibilities. She supervises the bindery, mending and marking operations at Ellis Library, and makes decisions on the photocopying and microfilming of brittle books.

"But this is really the job of a conservator, and we're hoping to hire one in the near future," she says.

Much of her day-to-day work involves establishing policies and procedures, and training and educating users and the staff on ways to treat books. "You can't leave food crumbs in a book, drop it in the bathtub or expose it to excessive humidity or dust."

Sinclair, a St. Louis native, came to Mizzou from Drury College in Springfield, Mo., where she taught political science and library research. She puts the number of brittle books in the Ellis Library collection at 485,000, and by the year 2000 it is expected there will be 800,000 more.

"We're going to try to tap into some grant money so we can microfilm as many books as possible," she says. "There will never be enough money to solve the problem, which grows larger every year. But we have a dedicated staff here and there's a good feeling about preservation at this University. We're ahead of the pack."—*Terry Jordan*

Oakbrook Terrace, Ill., Sept. 17.
Lisa Kamman, BS BA '82, and **Ted Melling** of Chesterfield, Mo., Oct. 22.
Sally Tucker Schell, BJ '82, and **Bradford Blair Oxenhandler**, BS BA '82, of Jefferson City Oct. 7.

Patricia A. Shea, BS Acc '82, and **Earl R. Larson**, BS '78, of St. Louis Oct. 22.
James Gerard Verhoff, AB '82, and **Sally Anne Leopold** of St. Louis Oct. 29.
Elizabeth Ann Weigel, BS HE '82, and **John Graneto** of Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 1.

Allison Kay Aden, BS BA '83, and Michael Lynch of St. Louis Sept. 10.
Crystal Leigh Anglen, BJ '83, and **Steven Anthony Milazzo**, BS BA '83, of Chicago Sept. 17.
Jennifer Carol Borron, AB, BJ '83, and John Constantine Furla II of Jefferson City Nov. 12.
Stephen Hasselriis, BS Ed '83, and Barbara Rassel of Columbia Nov. 26.
Sara J. Head, AB '83, JD '86, and **Daniel S. Miller**, AB '80, of Columbia April 23.
Robert Arthur Leuenberger Jr., AB '83, and Brenda Marti of St. Louis Oct. 1.
Georgia Marie Stuart, MS '83, and Robert Dale Simmons of Warrensburg, Mo., Oct. 15.
Douglas Duane Abbott, BS Ag '84, and Jane Marie Temmen Folk of Jefferson City Oct. 8.
Kathryn Ann Adams, BS '84, and Donald Michael Mertens of St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 24.
Peggy Bowsher, AB '84, BHS '85, and Don Aoki of Sunnyvale, Calif., April 16.
Robert Bryan Campbell, BS CIE '84, and Jill Joanne Poehler of White River Junction, Vt., July 23.
Shelley Cross, BS '84, and Theodore J. Wolfendale of Fort Myers, Fla., Sept. 3.
Kimberly Kay Gilder, AB '84, and Randall James Carrigan of Jefferson City Oct. 15.
Barbara E. Himmelberg, BS HE '84, and Bruce B. Rice of Columbia Oct. 14.
Dennis Lee Keeling, AB '84, and Cynthia Joanne Angell of Chicago Aug. 20.
Percrecia Lucas, BS IE '84, and Robert Eubanks of Lenexa, Kan., July 30.
John Timothy Malinak, AB '84, and Kelley Patricia Foster of Sacramento, Calif., June 10.
Susan Wade Maupin, BS HE '84, and Seth Graham Gausnell of St. Louis Oct. 22.
Lori Rigdon, AB '84, and **Scott Herman**, AB '85, of St. Louis Dec. 3.
Carol Rinne, BJ '84, and Stephen P. Clark of Kansas City Oct. 15.
Gerald E. Roark, JD '84, and Cara Sue Herzog of Jefferson City Sept. 10.
Susan Bradley, BSN '85, and **Christopher Felling**, MD '87, of Cleveland Jan. 2.
Marty Chitwood, BJ '85, and Faye Zimmerman of Providence, R.I., Sept. 17.
Jane Kristen Ekern, BJ '85, and **Shane Kerry Fairbanks**, BES '84, of Kansas City June 18.
Dan Farnen, BJ '85, and Allison Conley of St. Louis Nov. 19.
Laurie Golden, BJ '85, and John Birchler of Farmington Hills, Mich., May 28.
Robbin S. Hawkins, BSN '85, and **Rob Craddock**, BGS '85, of Kansas City Oct. 8.
Janelle Marie Hoecker, BS '85, and Mark Eldred Wieland of Bunceon, Mo., Oct. 15.
Lauri Jo Hoper, BES '85, and Joseph

Owen Brady of Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 20.
Sheri Hulett, AB '85, and Robert Hines of Columbia Sept. 3.
Christine A. Luther, BS Ag '85, and Mark H. Peper of Algona, Iowa, May 29.
Bobby D. Medlin, BS Acc '85, and Christina Arleen Hirst of Latham, Mo., Oct. 8.
James Wayne Paul, BS Ag '85, and Michelle Narron of Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 3.
Steve Pfaff, BS BA '85, and Lynne Woodsmall of Hamilton Township, N.J., Aug. 12.
Carla Sue Schaefer, BS Ag '85, and Gregory Hughes Shelby of Columbia Oct. 8.
Janice Schumacher, BHS '85, and Claude Stearns of Columbia July 2.
J. Robert Wells, BS BA '85, and Lisa

Kathryn McFarland of Marietta, Ga., Aug. 20.
Stacy H. Freed, BSW '86, and Felino Deleste of St. Louis Jan. 21.
Lisa Marie Haugen, MS '86, and **Gary Michael Mudd**, BS Acc '86, of St. Louis Oct. 1.
Emily Suzanne Jones, BJ '86, and Robert John Classen II of Columbia Sept. 4.
Elaine Rita Koenigsfeld, BS Ag '86, and Robert Warren Anderson of Faribault, Minn., Oct. 15.
Elizabeth Ann Kramer, BS Ag '86, and Gregory Alan Poulson of Longmont, Colo., Aug. 13.
Amy Elizabeth Kuhn, BS Ed '86, and

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Gregory Martin Oetting of Richmond, Va., June 11.
Linda Linhoff, BS BA '86, and **Ken Rectien**, BS BA '86, of St. Louis Nov. 5.
Lisa J. Masters, BS BA '86, and **Steven Lohe**, BS ME '86, of Hazelwood, Mo., Sept. 3.
Melissa Lynn Mattern, BS Ed '86, and **Charles Wesley Turner IV**, BS Ag '84, of Kansas City July 16.
Carol Peck, AB '86, and **Christopher Tinen** of Kirkwood, Mo., June 11.
Toni Michelle Prawl, MA '86, and **Dennis Ray Ceglenski** of Jefferson City Aug. 20.
Sarah Schroeder, BHS '86, and **Tad Krocklicki** of Eagle River, Alaska, April 16.

Roger Lee Still, AB '86, and **Cherise Lynne Payne** of Columbia Aug. 6.
Dennis Sulltrop, BS Ag '86, and **Ronda Rene Hampton** of Kansas City Sept. 3.
John Allan Altermatt, BS EE '87, and **Dana Kay Schnarre** of Hazelwood, Mo., Oct. 8.
Allison Anne Burke, AB '87, and **Joseph J. Collins** of Independence, Mo., Sept. 10.
Paul W. Buschjost, MPA '87, and **Robertta E. Blankenship** of Holts Summit, Mo., Aug. 27.
Ben William Conrad, BS Ag '87, and **Stacey Marie Geerlings** of Montgomery City, Mo., Aug. 20.
Sherry Lynn Doctorian, JD '87, and

Timothy Mark Hayden, AB, BJ '80, of Jefferson City Aug. 21.
Scott Randal Hobbs, BS BA '87, and **Jeanne Ann Stuckemeyer** of St. Charles, Mo., Sept. 3.
Karen Horst, BJ '87, and **William Rotts**, JD '82, of Columbia Oct. 9.
Diana Klemme, BES '87, and **Kenneth Hood** of Columbia Oct. 8.
Lori A. Uding, BS Ed '87, and **Tony D. Stuart** of Texarkana, Texas, July 30.

DEATHS

Gladys Gaylord, BS Ed '15, Oct. 20 in Webb City, Mo., at age 96. She taught in the Kansas City school district for 40 years and retired from Northeast High School in 1960.
Paul J. Carney, Arts '17, of Prairie Village, Kan., Sept. 6 in Olathe, Kan., at age 92. He worked for the John Deere Plow Co. for 30 years and retired in 1963 as secretary-treasurer. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Adolph Mayer, Ag '18, Nov. 17 in Columbia at age 90. He was a retired businessman and a former city council member. Survivors include a son and two daughters.

Anna Ginsberg Bograd, BJ '22, Nov. 22 in Kansas City at age 87. She worked for *The Kansas City Kansan* from 1923 to 1940, where she was church editor and wrote the "Caroline of the Kansan" column. Survivors include her husband and son.

Hazel Jackson, BS Ed '23, Sept. 18 in Mexico, Mo., at age 87. She was a retired educator. Survivors include her husband and two daughters.

Lewis Holcomb Beaty, BS Ag '24, Dec. 11 in Clinton, Mo., at age 89. He was a farmer. Survivors include his son.

Dorothy Baker Dorsey, AB '24, MA '27, Dec. 2 in Baton Rouge, La., at age 88. She was a retired educator.

Samuel H. English, BS ME '24, Aug. 4 in Macon, Mo., at age 92. He was a retired mechanical engineer for Shell Oil Co. Two sons survive, including **William A. English**, BS EE, BS ME '51, MS ME '54.

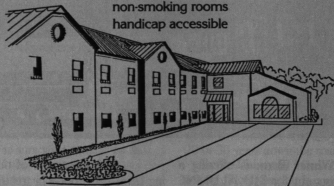
James E. Kennedy, BS BA '24, Aug. 19 in Springfield, Mo., at age 86. He retired from U.S. Royal-Goodrich in 1958 then served as a stock broker for Rowland and Co. until 1978. Survivors include his wife, stepdaughter and stepson.

Lycia O. Martin, BS Ed '24, MA '25, Dec. 18 in Chillicothe, Mo., at age 92. A former instructor at Stephens College, she taught for 31 years at New Jersey State College in Trenton.

Wallace Pemberton Gibbs, BS Ag '26, Oct. 14 in Cullman, Ala., at age 94. He was a retired school administrator and educator and served as corporate vice president of Colonial Poultry Farms. Survivors include two daughters and a son.

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Isabelle Lewis Zimmerman, BJ '26, Oct. 30 in Richmond Heights, Mo., at age 84. She was a former writer for the *St. Louis Star* newspaper and one of the first women in public relations in St. Louis. In 1929-30, she was a writer for Paramount Studios in Hollywood, where she did stories on celebrities of that era.

Rex Goad, BJ '27, Nov. 15 in New York at age 85. He was director of NBC News before he retired in 1968.

Mildred Scott, Educ '27, Sept. 22 in Kansas City at age 87. She taught at Huff Business College and was secretary for Skelly Oil Co.

E. Stanley Field Jr., Arts '28, Nov. 16 in San Juan Capistrano, Calif., at age 79. He was president and owner of Belsaw Machinery Co. in Kansas City from 1942 to 1977. Survivors include his son and daughter.

Edith Gertrude Morris Hartrick, Grad '28, Nov. 29 in Columbia at age 88. She was a retired educator. Her husband survives.

Ed O'Neill, BJ '28, Dec. 4 in Omaha, Neb., at age 89. He was sports editor of the *Hannibal* (Mo.) *Courier-Post* from 1929 to 1973.

Edward L. Salmon, BJ '28, of Fairway, Kan., Sept. 10 at age 82. From 1934 to 1943, he taught in the Kansas City school district. He retired in 1971 from the advertising and public relations department at the Kansas City Power and Light Co. Survivors include his wife.

Louis F. Cottey, AB '29, JD '31, Oct. 4 in Kirksville, Mo., at age 80. He had a law practice in Lancaster, Mo. In 1962 he was elected judge of the 1st Judicial Circuit and served until he retired in 1979. Survivors include his wife and three sons, **Louis F. Cottey III**, AB '53, JD '58, **John H. Cottey**, MD '60, and **James E. Cottey**, AB '60.

Carolyn Cotton Stocker, BJ '29, Dec. 1 in Marshfield, Mo., at age 82. She was a former volunteer at Truman Veterans Hospital in Columbia. Survivors include two sons.

Amelia Giles Thelen, BS Ed '29, Nov. 29 in Kansas City at age 81.

I. Arnold Victor, BJ '29, of Dallas Oct. 7 at age 81. He was a retired business executive. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Herbert T. Webster, BS Ag '29, of Bradleyville, Mo., Nov. 27 at age 81. He was a cattle breeder and soil conservationist. Survivors include four daughters and a sister, **Harriet Webster**, AB, BS Ed '28.

Alice Zerelda Adams, BS Ed '30, Dec. 11 in Mexico, Mo., at age 86. She was a retired educator.

Anna Sue Kennedy Faurot, BS Ed '30, MA '38, Jan. 9 in Columbia at age 78. She was a retired educator. Known as the

"queen of golf in Columbia," she founded the Missouri Senior Women's Golf Association. The annual Sue Faurot Invitational golf tournament was named in her honor. A scholarship for women golfers at the University was set up five years ago using proceeds from the tournament. Survivors include her husband, daughter and a brother-in-law **Don Faurot**, BS Ag '24, MA '27. Memorial contributions to the Sue Faurot Women's Golf Scholarship, UMC, may be sent to Virginia Parshall, 3903 Woodrill on the Green, Columbia, Mo. 65203.

Talitha R. Gisler, BS BA '30, MA '31, of Columbia Dec. 28 in Kansas City at age 88. She was chief accountant and assistant to the comptroller at the University before she retired in 1966.

R. Ingram Kidd, JD '30, of Raymore, Mo., Oct. 28 in Kansas City at age 81. A lawyer, he was co-owner and vice president of Cap'n Kidd Travel Inc. from 1958 until he retired in January 1988. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Mary Magdalene Algermissen Urwiler, BJ '30, of Montgomery City, Mo., Oct. 24 in Mexico, Mo., at age 79. She was a journalist for the *Tarpon Springs* (Fla.) *Herald*.

Richard Francis Korns, BJ '31, of Durango, Colo., Dec. 17 in Montrose, Colo., at age 79. In Kansas City, he was an associate editor and editor of *Cooperative Consumer* for Consumers Cooperative Wholesale, the company that later became Farmland Industries. He retired in 1974 from teaching at Fort Lewis College in Durango. Survivors include his wife and son.

Roy Logan, BS '31, March 29 in Lusby, Md., at age 82. He was a retired civil engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers. **Stephen J. Millett**, AB '31, Dec. 26 in Kingston, Mo., at age 81. He had a private law practice from 1958 to 1972. From 1972 to 1982, he was judge of the associate and probate divisions of the Caldwell County Circuit Court. Survivors include his wife, son, daughter, stepson and three stepdaughters.

John W. Williams, AB '31, Sept. 11 in Oak Grove, Mo., at age 78. He practiced medicine privately for 25 years and retired in 1972. He was a staff physician at the Lake City Army Ammunition Plant from 1972 to 1987. Survivors include his wife and son.

Betty Holmes Cochran, BJ '32, Sept. 8 in Columbia at age 77. Survivors include a son and daughter.

Bernice Anita Glutz Funk, BS BA '33, of Kirkswood, Mo., Aug. 31 in Town and Country, Mo., at age 79. She was a hearing examiner with the Missouri Division of Employment Security. She retired in 1973 as an appeals officer. Survivors include her

husband and son.

Robert Bruner, AB, BS Med '35, Oct. 13 in Mount Juliet, Tenn., at age 78. He and his wife founded the Harry S. Truman Children's Neurological Center in Kansas City. He established the Kansas City chapter of the United Cerebral Palsy Association and was its medical director in the early '50s. Survivors include his wife, **Virginia Colgan Bruner**, GN '35, and a son.

William Rufus Higginbotham, BJ '35, of Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 22 in Washington at age 74. He was a correspondent for the Associated Press and vice president of Twentieth-Century Fox in charge of Movietown Newsreels. After a stint as associate editor with King Features Syndicate, he became a consultant for the New York Times News Service in 1978. Survivors include two sons. **Donald Fremont Lewis**, MA '36, of Bethalto, Ill., Oct. 3 in Edwardsville, Ill., at age 83. A retired school administrator and educator, he was a past director and president of the Madison County (Ill.) Historical Society and past president and chairman of the Illinois State Historical Society. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Thomas V. Pellmounter, BS ME '36, Dec. 28 in Hales Corners, Wis., at age 74. He worked in Kansas City for Johnson Pellmounter Manufacturers' Representatives from 1946 to 1957 and then for Louis Ellis Manufacturing from 1957 to 1961. Survivors include a son.

Laura Louise Tipton Sullivan, AB '36, BV '38, April 23 at age 70. Her husband, **Ivan Sullivan**, BJ '39, died Nov. 22 at age 73.

Survivors include two daughters and a son. **Andrew F. White**, BS Agr '36, Oct. 29 in Versailles, Mo., at age 77. He was a retired vocational agriculture teacher. Survivors include his wife, **Bonnelie Manley White**, BS Ed '56, a son and a daughter.

Harry P. Thomson Jr., AB '37, JD '39, of Prairie Village, Kan., Sept. 16 in Kansas City at age 71. He was a founding partner of the Shughart, Thomson and Kilroy law firm. He retired from the firm in 1981. Survivors include his wife, son and three daughters.

William L. Brewster, BS ChE '38, of Houston June 1 at age 73. He was a past president of the Houston World Trade Association. Survivors include his wife, three daughters and a son.

Charles A. Huffman, M Ed '38, of Houston July 24 at age 88.

Lt. Col. Walter Snyder Jr., Ag '38, Oct. 7 in Jefferson City at age 72. He served with the Missouri Highway Patrol from 1939 until he retired in 1973. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Donald T. Achord, BS Ag '39, April 16 in Lincoln, Neb., at age 74. He was a farmer, teacher, county agricultural office manager

and rural real estate appraiser. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

Paul S. Grant Jr., BS BA '39, of Springfield, Mo., Aug. 14 in Creve Coeur, Mo., at age 70. He was a retired restaurant equipment salesman. Survivors include three daughters.

Paul O. Ridings, MA '39, Sept. 1 in Fort Worth, Texas, at age 71. An independent businessman for 43 years, he was president of the Paul Ridings Public Relations Agency. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Eugene Hunt Broyles, M Ed '40, of Dexter, Mo., Sept. 6 in Cape Girardeau, Mo., at age 85. He was a former junior-high-school principal in Poplar Bluff, Mo. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Minnie Baker Mahon, BS Ed '40, of Jefferson City Oct. 25 at age 87. She taught in the Jefferson City school system for 40 years before she retired.

Roland A. "Bud" Orf, B&PA '40, Sept. 6 in St. Louis at age 69. He owned R.A. Orf and Associates, which later merged with Chapman-Sander Inc. Orf and twin brother Bob were on the receiving end of passes from Paul Christman throughout their football careers at the University. The Orf brothers teamed with Christman on the 1939 Tiger football team that won the school's first Big Six championship. Survivors include his wife, daughter **Christine Orf Wiehage**, AB '66, two sons, including **Andy Orf**, BS BA '70, and his brother, **Robert Orf**, Arts '41.

Chester L. Bueker, M Ed '41, of San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 18 at age 75. After 39 years with the U.S. Air Force, he retired as technical adviser of Headquarters Air Training Command at Randolph Air Force Base. Survivors include his wife and son.

Laurence Phelps, M Ed '41, Sept. 17 at age 77 in Macon, Mo., where he was superintendent of schools before he retired in 1970. Survivors include two daughters.

Kathleen Hildebrand McLeese, BJ '42, of Prairie Village, Kan., Sept. 18 in Overland Park, Kan., at age 67. She was a former reporter for *The Kansas City Star*. Survivors include her husband and three sons.

John Calvin Roberts, BS ME '43, Nov. 6 in Fort Worth, Texas, at age 67. He was a retired aeronautical engineer for General Dynamics. Survivors include his wife, **Elizabeth Dennis Roberts**, Arts '46, a son and a daughter.

Eleanor A. Heins, BS Ed '44, M Ed '63, Feb. 14, 1988, in Las Cruces, N.M., at age 65.

H. Baker Garrison, BS CIE '46, Sept. 27 in Corpus Christi, Texas, at age 69. He retired in 1982 as project manager for DuPont Co.

Lane Latimer Harlan, JD '46, of Booneville, Mo., Dec. 26 in Columbia at age 68. He was president of Citizens Bank in Pilot

Grove, Mo., from 1952 to 1988. Survivors include his wife, son and three daughters.

Lloyd A. Underhill, BJ '46, of Milwaukee Aug. 28 at age 68. He retired in 1979 from Journal Sentinel Inc. as an advertising account representative. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and a son.

Elton A. Williams, BS Ag '46, M Ed '74, of Rolla Aug. 19 in Springfield, Mo., at age 67. He was a retired educator.

Jackson L. Burke, BS Ag '47, of Charleston, Mo., April 14 at age 66. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Barbara Fieth Cook, AB '47, of Leawood, Kan., Nov. 25 in Kansas City at age 61. She was a clinical psychologist for 25 years.

Fred L. Staffen, BS Ag '47, DVM '55, Oct. 11 at age 65 in Nevada, Mo., where he had a veterinary practice. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and a son.

Eileen E. Quigley Vivers, ED '47, Oct. 10 in Pompano Beach, Fla., at age 83. From 1948 to 1975, she was chairman of home economics at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and was dean of the department from 1957 until she retired in 1967. Survivors include her husband.

Faye Slate Judson, BSN '48, Nov. 27 in Portsmouth, Va., at age 62. She was a commander in the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps, retiring in 1970 after 21 years of service.

Dale Spencer, BJ '48, MA '55, JD '68, Dec. 23 in Columbia at age 63. He was on the faculty at the School of Journalism for more than 40 years, teaching courses in newspaper copy editing and layout, and communications law. He was the first weather caster at KOMU/Channel 8, as well as managing editor of the *Columbia Missourian*. Survivors include his wife and two daughters. Contributions to the Dale Spencer Memorial Scholarship Fund may be sent to P.O. Box 838, Columbia, Mo. 65205.

Gaylord Thomas, BS Ag '48, of Neosho, Mo., Sept. 14 in Joplin, Mo., at age 66. He retired from Pet Milk Co. in 1986 after 38 years of service. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Russell W. Dethlefsen, BS BA '49, of Raytown, Mo., Dec. 26 in Kansas City at age 64. He worked for Archway Cookies for 24 years and retired as central regional sales manager in 1986. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Joseph Ethridge Dorsey, BS Ag '49, of El Dorado Springs, Mo., Oct. 25 in Kansas City at age 67. He worked for the U.S. Postal Service for 35 years before he retired. Survivors include his wife, two sons and three daughters.

Fred O. Oehring, BS Ag '49, MS '65, Sept. 5 in Jefferson City at age 61. He retired Jan. 1, 1988, as an extension youth specialist after 34 years with University Extension. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Charles F. "Chick" Shiels III, BJ '49, of Kansas City Dec. 18 at age 62 in Ireland, where he was vacationing. He was director of advertising for *The Independence* (Mo.) *Examiner* and for *The Blue Springs* (Mo.) *Examiner* newspapers.

Gale B. Strank, BS BA '49, Nov. 24 in Kansas City at age 70. He retired in 1983 as manager of marketing research for Deere and Co. Survivors include his wife, daughter and son.

Arch Hill, BS BA '50, of Columbia Dec. 25 in Mexico, Mo., at age 61. He was an agent for State Farm Insurance for 25 years. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, including **Cheryl Hill**, BS Ed '71; and two sons, including **Greg Hill**, BS Ed '73.

Eugene McKinney, BS Ed '50, M Ed '53, Dec. 24 in St. Charles, Mo., at age 62. He was principal of Jennings Senior High School from 1969 until he retired in 1981. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Richard D. Palmer, Engr '50, Oct. 9 in Columbia at age 59. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Margaret Cooper Evans, BS BA '51, Sept. 15 in Kansas City at age 86. Survivors include a daughter.

Carl Fronabarger, PhD '51, Aug. 27 in Springfield, Mo., at age 79. He was a professor emeritus of mathematics at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Mara Thomas Keevil, BJ '51, Aug. 25 at age 60 in Las Vegas, Nev., where he was editor of the *Las Vegas Review-Journal*. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Byron F. Rea, M Ed '51, Sept. 6 in Springfield, Mo., at age 77. He was a retired educator. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, son and stepdaughter.

Joe H. Scott Jr., Grad '51, Oct. 24 in Cape Girardeau, Mo., at age 69. He joined the University's extension division in 1945 and served as superintendent of the Delta Center in Portageville, Mo., since 1962. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Thomas Perkins, BS '52, Nov. 24 in Radisson, N.Y., at age 63. He was vice president of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Survivors include his wife, son and three daughters.

James Edward Rathke, BS EE '53, MS '56, April 25 in Columbia at age 56. He was an associate professor of electrical engineering. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

William "Bill" Rutledge, BS Ag '53, July 24 in Fairfield, Mo., at age 56. He was sales manager at Brown Chevrolet since 1970. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Ralph M. Gibson, BS BA '54, of Columbia Nov. 21 in Dallas at age 57. He was a salesman for Glidden Paints.

Evelyn Rhodes Engler, BSN '55, Jan. 3 in Independence, Mo., at age 63. She was a registered nurse for the Veterans Administration Hospital in St. Louis for eight years before she retired in 1985.

Verna Lee Peterson, M Ed '55, Oct. 3 in Bolivar, Mo., at age 85. She was a retired educator.

Gertrude Theilmann Davis, M Ed '56, Oct. 23 in Columbia at age 89. She was a teacher, magazine agent, real estate agent and notary public. Survivors include a son and two daughters.

John William Fink, AB '56, of Galena, Kan., Oct. 24 in Joplin, Mo., at age 54. He was with the McKenzie, Merrick, Beamer and Stubbs law firm in Kansas City from 1971 to 1973. He had practiced law in Galena since 1981 and was the city attorney. Survivors include his wife, three sons and a daughter.

William Dunlop Shannon, BS ME '56, Feb. 9 at age 54. He was an engineer for Creole Petroleum, and Ingles of Pascagoula, Miss., and senior project engineer for the Great American Pipe Lines.

James A. Shrewsbury, BS PA '56, Dec. 9 in Washington, Mo., at age 60. He retired in 1986 as an administrator with the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Survivors include a son and two daughters.

Josephine Ellen McKay Meeker, Grad '59, Nov. 18 in Columbia at age 67. Survivors include two stepsons and a stepdaughter.

Retired Col. Theodocia Tempel Meier, BS '59, of Sunrise Beach, Mo., Sept. 24 in Columbia at age 50. She was a dietitian for the Army Medical Specialist Corps for 28 years. Survivors include her husband and stepson.

Paul A. Stewart, BS BA '61, Nov. 24 in Columbia at age 54. He was a former director of accounting for the University of Missouri System. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Jean Elaine Flippin, BS Ed '62, Aug. 3 in Springfield, Mo., at age 62. She was a retired educator.

Larry G. Piepergerdes, MD '64, of Lake Winnebago, Mo., Nov. 4 in Des Moines, Iowa at age 51. He had practiced ophthalmology in Kansas City and Lee's Summit, Mo., since 1972. The School of Medicine honored him during his tenure as president of the Missouri State Medical Association by designating Feb. 26, 1988, as Larry G. Piepergerdes Day. He was chairman of the school's alumni task force and a member of the Medical School Foundation Board. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Elizabeth Williams McKee, M Ed '66, Nov. 24 in Florissant, Mo., at age 74. She taught music in the Ferguson-Florissant school district for 25 years before she retired in 1977. Survivors include her husband, daughter and son.

Ann Elane Brown Agee, BS '67, Oct. 11 in Columbia at age 47. She was director of food service for the Milwaukee public school system. Survivors include two daughters and a son.

Howard McKee, MD '68, Oct. 16 in Ferguson, Mo., at age 65. He retired from medical practice in 1983. Survivors include a daughter.

Donald W. Savage, MS '69, Oct. 8 in Independence, Mo., at age 64. He was an engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. from 1958 until he retired in 1985 as senior staff engineer. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Donald Lee Grant, MA '70, PhD '72, Nov. 5 in Columbia at age 68. He retired in 1985 as a professor emeritus of history at Fort Valley (Ga.) State College. In 1987-88 he was a visiting professor of history at Zhejiang Norman University in the People's Republic of China. Survivors include his wife, **Mildred Bricker Grant**, BS PA '40, MA '71; a daughter, **Valerie Grant Rude**, BS OT '72; and three sons, including **Richard L. Grant**, AB '69.

Jesse Hoyle Clonts, M Ed '71, Oct. 24 in Troy, Mo., at age 70. He was a retired vocational agriculture teacher. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Jonathan Bond Goetze, DVM '71, of La Jolla, Calif., Sept. 25 near Rosarita Beach, Mexico, at age 40. He was a veterinarian and owned the Animals General Hospital in La Jolla. Survivors include his wife and son. **Sharon Ann Pfantz**, BS '71, Sept. 25 in Fulton, Mo., at age 45. She was a registered dietitian and was employed by the Missouri State Department of Mental Health since 1971.

Eugene John Kirk, PhD '72, of Shrewsbury, Mo., Nov. 23 at age 55. He was director of undergraduate and graduate programs in business administration for the Lindenwood College for Individualized Education in St. Charles, Mo. Survivors include his wife.

Jerome Roth, DVM '74, at age 39, and **his**, **Ann Miller-Roth**, AB '75, DVM '88 at age 37, in an automobile accident near Gainesville, Fla. Both taught at the University of Florida.

Scott W. Butler, AB '76, of Plantation, Fla., Aug. 22 at age 35. He was a diving instructor in the Virgin Islands and a partner in Seaventure in Florida. Survivors include his wife.

Harold L. Wood, BS Ed '79, of Kansas City Nov. 15 in Mexico, Mo., at age 31. He

formerly taught marketing and computer science at Shawnee Mission (Kan.) South High School for four years.

Terry Jan Peters, BS EE '81, Nov. 1 in Tucson, Ariz., at age 30. He was an electrical engineer for the International Business Machines Corp.

Carol Kay, EdD '82, of Ames, Iowa, Aug. 30 at age 39. She was the first assistant director of Missouri LINC at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Elizabeth Marie Wilhelm Weeks, Ag '82, Sept. 18 in Carbondale, Ill., at age 27. She was co-owner of BG's Restaurant. Survivors include her husband. Memorial contributions to the Elizabeth Wilhelm Weeks Scholarship Fund may be sent to 118 Eckles Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Charles Christopher Myers, BS '85, of Columbia at age 26 Nov. 16 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Bloomington, Ill. He was engaged in research at Purdue University in Indiana, Argon Laboratories in Chicago and in the nuclear physics department at the University of Missouri-Columbia to complete his doctoral thesis on phase transitions in magnetic materials.

FACULTY DEATHS

Marshall Esteppe of Centralia, Mo., Jan. 19 at age 79. He was appointed head of the wrestling program in 1958 and retired in 1964. Earlier he had wrestled professionally under the names Marshall Carter and the Masked Marvel. Survivors include his wife.

Corinne Farrell Oct. 7 in Ellensburg, Wash., at age 64. She retired in 1984 as professor emeritus of radiology. In her memory, the School of Medicine will dedicate the Corinne Farrell Bone Library in April.

Adella Ginter Dec. 28 in Columbia at age 90. She retired in 1966 as professor emerita of home economics. Survivors include her son and daughter. Memorial contributions to the Adella Ginter Scholarship Fund may be sent to the College of Human and Environmental Sciences, 113 Gwynn Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Walter W. Leighton Aug. 27 in Columbia at age 80. He retired in 1978 as a Luther Marion Defoe distinguished professor emeritus of mathematics. Survivors include his wife, son, **Walter McKee Leighton**, JD '67, and a daughter. Memorial contributions to the Mathematics Scholarship fund may be sent to Jerry Lange, 202 Math Science Building, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

James Richard Lorah Dec. 12 in Columbia at age 88. He developed the first chemical engineering courses and was chairman of the chemical engineering department for 20 years. He retired in 1970.

Survivors include a daughter.

Byron "Donald" George Romero Nov. 7 in Columbia at age 83. He was appointed head of the magazine sequence in the School of Journalism in 1958 and retired in 1976 as an associate professor emeritus. Survivors include a daughter. Memorial contributions to the Donald George Romero Magazine Scholarship may be sent to P.O. Box 838, Columbia, Mo. 65205.

Dale Spencer, BJ '48, MA '55, JD '68, Dec. 23 in Columbia at age 63. See obituary in alumni section.

DeVeré Whitsell Oct. 23 in Columbia at age 72. He retired in 1981 as an assistant professor emeritus of social work. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

CLASSIFIEDS

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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, Mizou alumni.

Employment Opportunities

LIVE IN JAPAN—International Education Services invites applications for a one-year assignment in Japan to teach technical and conversational English to Japanese business people from major corporations/government ministries. Degree required. Experience in advertising, education, publishing, real estate, pharmaceuticals, securities/finance, business management, marketing, engineering, electronics, or the travel industry preferred. Please send resume and photo to IES, Shin Taiso Building, 10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chome, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo (150). Phone: (03) 463-5396 Fax: (03) 463-7089

For Rent

Walkiki Condo—Studio in Iliaki Marina near beach. Full-sized kitchen, A/C, color TV, telephone, access to pool, tennis. \$200/week, \$700/month. Frank Bridge-water, MA 78, (808) 537-3172.

For Sale



Official Tiger Paw Chair for your tailgate and patio parties. Sturdy aluminum frame woven with macramé cord. Great gift idea. Send \$66, includes shipping and handling, to Weiker Enterprises, RR6, Box 52, Columbia, Mo. (314) 474-7814.

Miscellaneous

Counted Cross Stitch Kit of the Columns/Jesse Hall on 18 ct. Fiddlers cloth. Design size 10 1/2" x 8 1/4". Send \$23.50 to: PattiCrafts, P.O. Box 8152, St. Joseph, Mo. 64508.

BOOKS BY ALUMNI

When Golf Came to Kansas City by **Ken Krakauer**, BJ '39. The book details the history of major players, associations and golf courses throughout Kansas City from 1894 to 1986. See related story on Page 50. Published by Adlers Publishing, Kansas City, Mo.

Baseball From A Different Angle co-written by **Bob Broeg**, BJ '41, and **William J. Miller Jr.** The authors use anecdotes, insight and humor in presenting fresh perspectives on 14 aspects of the National Pastime, from the evolution of the ball, bat and glove to the all-important bottom-line of baseball's economics. Published by Diamond Commun-

ications Inc., South Bend, Ind., 268 pp., \$19.95.

Child's World: Children's Books by **Juanita B. Price**, BJ '44. As a retirement project, Price distributed a 27-page computer print-out containing bibliographies of 15 artists and photographers, and more than 150 children's authors residing in Oregon in this century. She collected the titles during the 25 years she worked with children's collections in the state's libraries. Published by Price Productions, 373 Altadena, Astoria, Ore., \$10.

Grandma and the Buck Deer by **Joel Vandy**, BJ '56. A work of fiction, the book is a collection of short, humorous stories, providing entertaining and wholesome reading.

The Coming of the Greeks by **Robert Drews**, MA '57. With historical, linguistic and archaeological evidence, Drews documents Indo-European conquests in the Aegean and the Near East. Published by Princeton University Press, 248 pp., \$29.95.

Impotence and the Fountain of Youth by **Robert W. Wilson**, BS BA '59. Impotency, why it happens and what solutions—particularly penile implants—are available, are discussed in this book. Physical damage as a result of diabetes led Wilson impotent. Unable to get much information about the procedures involved in a penile implant, Wilson realized the need for a book on the subject and started research after his penile prosthesis surgery in 1985 and while still a patient in the hospital. Published by Wilson Publishing Co., 431 E. Second St., Milan, Mo. 63556, \$18.95.

Environmental Science—How the World Works and Your Place In It by **Jane Lawson Person**, BS Ed '67, M Ed '72. Written at the ninth-grade level, the environmental science textbook was produced for high-school juniors and seniors who have difficulty reading at their grade level. Study guides, lab manuals and tests are included. Published by J.M. LaBel, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. See related story on Page 58.

Urban Affairs by **Elaine Viets**, BJ '72. Viets, a columnist for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, has put together 103 of her most popular columns about South St. Louis. Published by The Patrice Press, St. Louis, 205 pp., \$17.95.

Missing Beauty by **Teresa Carpenter**, MA '75. A true story of fatal attraction and murder, Carpenter chronicles a case that involved William Douglas, a scientist at Tufts University in Boston, who became obsessed with Robin Benedict, a woman leading a split life—part-time prostitute, part-time commercial artist, part-time loving daughter of a nice family. Norton, 474 pp., \$18.95.

PATTICRAFTS Official Logo Watches - Full color MIZZOU TIGER or the University's OFFICIAL Sesqui-centennial 150-year design. Men's/Women's PattiCrafts, P.O. Box 8152, St. Joseph, Mo. 64508.

Official Counted Cross Stitch Kit of the Mizou Zoo on 18 ct. Ivory cloth. 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.

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Classified Section Rates: one or two insertions, \$1.75/word or 866 line. Three or four insertions, \$1.65/word or 840 line. There is a 10-cent 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 24". All advertisements must be prepaid. Send check/money order payable to MISSOURI ALUMNI Magazine, 1205 University Ave., 1100 University Plaza, Columbia, Mo. 65211. Direct inquiries to the advertising manager, (314) 882-7358.

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