

MISSOURI

ALUMNUS

Fall 1987

Three Dollars

Laura Raspberry, a food science and nutrition major from Kennett, Mo., welcomes ice cream's return to Eckles Hall, Page 20.



Quadrangle
Facelift

Happy
Birthday,
Alumnus
Magazine

Bullish
on the Tigers



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MISSOURI
ALUMNUS

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candlelight terrace



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Dr. Funk Has Two Flocks



For half a century after graduation, Dr. Ernest Funk, MA '22, distinguished himself at Mizzou as a poultry scientist and teacher in the College of Agriculture. "The University has been unusually good to an Ozark farm boy," he says.

And the Ozark farm boy has shown his gratitude by helping a flock of students through his membership in the Jefferson Club. Since 1979, 83 Mizzou students have received more than \$200,000 in scholarships and work-study awards in the name of Dr. Funk and his late wife, Flo, BS Ed '27. "We have been involved with students all our lives," he says.

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

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

College

"

I fit him into my schedule."—Mizzou student **Dawn Simon**, feigning nonchalance about her May visit from actor Gregory Peck.



Novel street name gets green light

Compromise is a two-way street. Just ask the Columbia City Council.

In May, the council considered renaming a major thoroughfare North College Avenue because sections of the street had different names: College, Price and Tandy avenues. But a descendant of Price Avenue's namesake wanted history to be preserved.

Enter David Rogers, BS Ed '63, JD '68, an attorney representing Al Price, BS ChE '49, whose family launched the Boone County Trust in 1974. Members of the Price family served as the University's voluntary treasurer from the late 1800s, when the position was created, until 1978, when the post was discontinued.

Rogers successfully proposed erecting new street signs with "N. College Ave." on the top half and "Historic Price Ave." below. "It's a delightful compromise that takes care of everyone's interests," he says. "When you have a family like the Prices, which for five generations is tied to the history of the town and the University, you can understand why they would have been disappointed to see the name changed."

A baby with class

Five-month-old Allen "Puggy" Elsey finished his first semester at Mizzou this past spring. The baby attended classes with his parents, Diana and Sam Elsey, who wanted to spend as much time with their son as possible.

With father, the baby sat in on special-education courses. The subjects switched to history and political science when Mom had Puggy in tow.

Taking their son to college created some memorable moments for both students. "Once, he spit up on me from the top of my shoulders to my slacks. Luckily, it was my last class of the day," says Diana Elsey, 23. Sam Elsey, 25, excused himself from a class to change a diaper.

Another *GQ* joins publishing world

Greek Week, mandatory study halls and Fran's Restaurant, a biscuits-and-gravy diner at 218 E. Broadway, were featured in the first issue of *Greek Quarterly*. It was published April 27 by the Greek Publications Organization.

"We hope to build communication within the Greek system and provide insight to those outside the Greek system," says editor Stephen Strauss, a 20-year-old junior journalism major from Webster Groves, Mo.

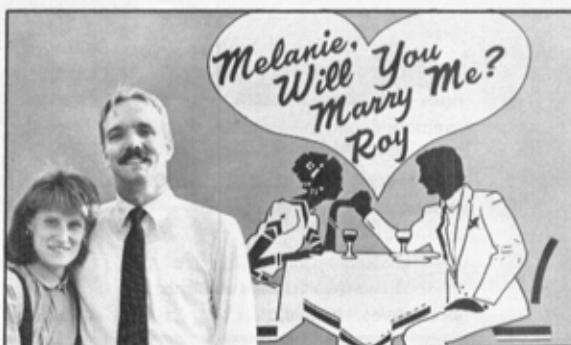
In the future, Strauss says, the 10-member news staff will address issues such as hazing and alcohol. The paper will be published four times a semester.

Billboard bride

It would have been difficult to say no to this very public proposal. Roy Elfrink, MD '87, wanted to propose to his girlfriend, Melanie Eden, BS HE '83, MD '87, in a novel way, so he popped the question on a 300-square-foot purple billboard on Highway 63 North near Columbia.

Elfrink drove Eden by the sign under the pretense of looking for a restaurant. "I thought it was a joke at first," she says. When she realized Elfrink wasn't kidding, her answer was yes. The next week her reply was written on a banner across the billboard.

The couple were married April 25 and are completing their residencies at University Hospital and Clinics.



Roy Elfrink let the billboard do the talking when he proposed to Melanie Eden.

Glenn Rice/Columbia Missourian

Town '87



Anne C. Williams/Columbia Daily Tribune

Dawn Simon and Gregory Peck stand outside Columbia's Missouri Theater.

Student's letters lure movie star to town

Gregory Peck visited Columbia May 9 to show his latest film to Mizzou senior Dawn Simon and 899 other fans.

Simon of St. Louis began writing to the Hollywood legend eight years ago. "He thought my letters were exceptional," reports the 22-year-old English major. "They were more humorous than complimentary."

Still, she's an unabashed admirer. "He's fallable and human, just a great guy, a good American." She financed two Gregory Peck film festivals on Campus, inviting him to attend in 1985. Peck couldn't go, but invited Simon to his Los Angeles home. She accepted the invitation.

For Peck's 71st birthday April 5, 1987, Simon sent a huge card signed by 1,000 people. A few weeks later, he offered to bring a print of his new film, *Amazing Grace and Chuck*, to Columbia for a preview. "I fit him into my schedule," Simon jokes.

Fans quickly snatched up the 900 free tickets distributed on Campus and at the Missouri Theater, 203 S. Ninth St., where the film was shown. After the preview, 150 people mingled with Peck during a reception in Memorial Union.

In August, Simon made another trip to the West Coast to visit Peck.

Her friendship with the movie star hasn't intimidated suitors. One young man, in fact, cinched his first date with Simon by inviting her to see a Gregory Peck film.

Key to cheap living

Greg Edgar can afford to pare down his 30-hour-a-week work schedule this school year. The senior engineering major from Hudson, Wis., employed as a unit secretary at Boone Hospital Center, won a year of rent-free living at Whitegate Village Apartments in Columbia.

"The savings mostly will help me pay for school," Edgar says.

Radio station KCMQ-FM/97 sponsored the contest, in which 97 listeners registered to draw the correct apartment key from a fishbowl.



Boone Countians bottle the grape

Nestled in the hills near Rocheport, Mo., Boone County's only winery opened to the public in October 1986. Columbia pathologist Curtis Bourgeois, his wife, Martha, and sons Curtis Jr. and Steven, BS HE '86, had their first harvest in 1985. This past season Les Bourgeois Vineyards produced 2,500 gallons of wine, or 9,996 bottles. The family bottles six wines ranging in price from \$5.25 to \$5.95.

A tasting room is open from noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Visitors may complement a bottle of red, white or pink wine with a sausage-and-cheese basket, including Martha Bourgeois' homemade mustard, or bring their own picnic. Les Bourgeois closes from late January through early March.

Curtis Bourgeois Jr., a Mizzou graduate student in radio, television and film, says the family enterprise is hard work, but, "We're pleased with the number of people coming out this summer," he says. "Everyone seems to enjoy themselves."



QUAD SQUAD

By KAREN WORLEY

If Francis Quadrangle is the University's face, the area that many visitors see first and remember most, it is in need of a facelift. An eight-member task force, headed by law Dean Dale Whitman, is studying the issue and seeks your ideas.

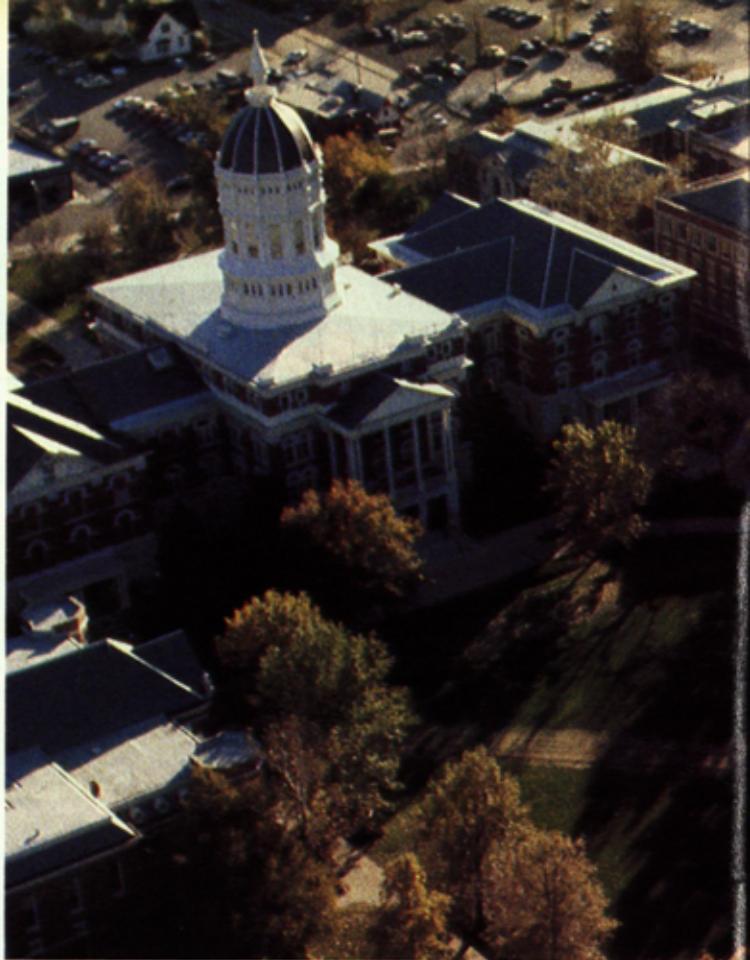
These are the facts: Dirt paths criss-cross the Quadrangle, the result of pedestrians taking the shortest route to their destinations. This foot-pounding has compacted the clay, keeping oxygen from struggling grass roots. Other grass enemies are heat from steam tunnels not buried deep enough, low spots causing improper drainage, and alkaline soil from bricks and mortar shoved into the basement of old Academic Hall after it burned in 1892. Only the Columns, the focus of the Quad, survived the blaze.

"I have a whole box of bricks," says Dr. Osmund Overby, professor of art history and archaeology. They were unearthed by construction workers who have found remnants of old Academic Hall while repairing underground utilities. While some question whether anything new would be learned from excavating the Quadrangle, others think it's a great idea.

"It's never been done," says Dr. Michael O'Brien, associate professor of anthropology. In addition to verifying the accuracy of existing history, he says excavation could uncover non-flammable items from the fire that destroyed Academic Hall.

"Everybody wants one of the bricks that would be dug up," says O'Brien, who jokingly suggests selling them to finance the six-month venture, estimated to cost \$300,000.

Any decision on an archaeological



dig has yet to be made, but during such an excavation, the Quadrangle would have to be fenced off. Perhaps pedestrians would get into the habit of using the sidewalks, O'Brien says. Bill Giddings, BS Ed '67, MA '68, the alumni representative on the Quadrangle task force, seconds that notion. The philosophy he held in school, and still believes, is that "You did not tread on the grass of the Quadrangle; you used the sidewalks." Of course, Giddings' era was marked with negative hours, no public displays of affection and no coed residence halls so "the idea of staying off the grass fits right in," says the assistant director of instructional media services for Columbia Public Schools.

To this day, out of habit, Giddings can't walk across the lawn, but he doesn't fault students who do. "The perception I have is that they're more studious, industrious, 'I gotta get to class, across the grass I go.' "

That habit must be recognized. Writes Henry J. Waters III, AB '51,

in a June 2 *Columbia Daily Tribune* editorial: "Planners had better take those well-worn paths as messages from the populace."

They are. A consultant who works with the Campus planning committee, Jack Robinson, says, "Students are literally voting with their feet. The only thing that seems to stop them is serious mud or serious snow."

While some would propose Quadrangle crosswalks, others want to protect the grass. After three years of public hearings and three publications showing drafts of the Campus' master plan, "Everyone who's taken time to write or who has spoken at public hearings wants to protect the grass," Robinson says. "We also have to take the students seriously just as those who have taken the time to write and speak. It is up to the whole community to make the decision."

Although some have suggested putting down artificial turf or putting up



Once, cows and sheep grazed on Francis Quadrangle. Later, the threat of paddle lines kept students off the Quadrangle. Now, dirt paths crisscross the Quad, and a task force studies solutions and seeks your ideas.

Larry Boehm

electric fences, not many want to return to the vigilante days of engineering students paddling those who step foot on the sacred turf. "The idea isn't to suppress the occasional Frisbee or football game," says Dr. Ray Rothenberger, professor of horticulture and task force member. "That isn't the problem. Constant traffic in a limited area is the problem."

"A grass doesn't exist that would tolerate existing pedestrian traffic," he adds. "You'd have to divert about three-fourths of the traffic in those main paths to get a good stand of grass." A keep-off-the-grass tactic used at other schools with some success features sprinklers that automatically turn on when students change classes.

Considering most residence halls are located in the southeast part of Campus, it's no wonder footpaths crisscross the Quadrangle from the southeast to the northwest. Traffic counts show that, every week, 13,253 students use McAlester Hall, 14,415 use Keller Auditorium in the Geology

Building and 16,335 use the Engineering Building. With the opening of the new parking garage at Sixth Street and Conley Avenue and improvements to the Engineering Building, "My guess is that there will be more people moving from the general vicinity of Hill Hall to Pickard Hall," Robinson says, creating new paths from the southwest to the northeast.

Crosswalks made of brown pea gravel or asphalt, softer in color and texture than concrete, could be depressed six to eight inches so they wouldn't be distracting, Rothenberger says. Such walkways, combined with a berm—an earthen mound around the perimeter—would block the view of the walks.

A berm would be ideally suited to the lawn area just north of the Jesse Hall steps. There, a steam line prevents grass from growing; flower beds and evergreens could be planted on top of the berm. "People are less likely to walk through ornamental areas, like flower beds," Rothenberger says. Other pedestrian barriers could be prickly barberry bushes or hawthorns, which sport four-inch thorns. "That's vicious," says Rothenberger, considering use by small children and the general public.

"Some would argue that the space and geometry are too formal for cross-walks," Overby says. "It's more like the lawn at the University of Virginia, designed by Thomas Jefferson."

A Victorian landscape is characterized by clipped hedges, flowering shrubs, fruit trees, herb gardens and boxwood, Rothenberger says. But hedges require high maintenance and boxwood doesn't grow well in this area. One landscaping idea is to plant white dogwoods, the state tree, on the east and west, under the rows of pin oaks, planted in 1949 after an ice storm damaged Siberian Elms the year before. Like cherry-blossom time along the tidal basin in Washington, D.C., Missouri's dogwoods could make Francis Quadrangle the most beautiful spot in the state for four weeks each year.

Another option is an amphitheater north of the Columns, effectively eliminating one dirt path. Spectators could attend ceremonies, concerts and other

events, looking at the most photographed view of the Campus—the Columns and Jesse Hall.

As alumni consider Quadrangle options, Whitman asks them to consider striking a balance between the historic point of view and the functional.

Of the democratic process, Giddings notes, "We want to find a plan that the majority will support. If it's 'keep off the grass,' and the students don't support it, that's not productive. Neither is putting in a three-lane highway of asphalt if the students don't want it. Let us know. Take a few minutes as you read this; respond right now. I'll take your idea to the committee and put it in the hopper for discussion."

Check your preference with an X. Feel free to add a comment.

After the task force gets alumni input and surveys faculty and student opinions this fall, it will submit recommendations to the capital review group in mid-October. Improvements could begin in spring 1988 so that the Quadrangle's new face would be ready for the University's sesquicentennial celebration in 1989. □

QUAD OPTIONS

1. Keep off the grass. Discourage all pedestrian use.
2. By using mounded earth and plantings, discourage pathways but allow recreational use, such as playing Frisbee and sitting at the Columns.
3. Bowing to the inevitable, install additional paved pathways, possibly expressed below the ground and curved.
4. Create a small earthen stage and amphitheater area just north of the Columns for use during formal Campus ceremonies, such as commencement and Tap Day.

Comments: _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Clip and mail to Missouri Alumnus, 1100 University Place, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

MISSOURI

1912 ALUMNUS 1987

Covering Mizzou tradition and spirit always has been a top Alumnus priority.



75
Years
of Student
Watching

By CAROL HUNTER

Showing a knee was daring 75 years ago, when the first *Missouri Alumnus* rolled off the press. Decades later, students dared to bare all as they joined in the national rage, streaking.

Trends do change. But one thing remains the same. Without students, there would be no University, and certainly no *Missouri Alumnus*. So while the magazine covers all aspects of the University, stories about student life have special significance.

They're also a reliable measure of the times, assuming *Alumnus* reporters have taken to heart a reader's advice printed in the first issue: "In place of a pot of mush, each issue should resemble a popper full of popped corn . . . facts told in a light, snappy way. We are so used to having bridegrooms who would envy a mud fence in looks called handsome, that we lose our confidence in adjectives."

As *Missouri Alumnus* celebrates its 75th year as the official publication of the Mizzou Alumni Association, here's a look at student life over the years.



1912: Short tempers

In Vol. I No. 1, a student playwright recalls his ill-fated attempt in costume design. For the 1911 student musical, *Hundred Dollar Bill*, he suggested that actresses wear short dresses. "You would have thought I had asked them to do the Godiva act with their hair cut," he laments. The offended women skipped three rehearsals, then returned in skirts that skimmed their shoes.

1913: Goodnight, ladies

University women defeat a motion to make 10 instead of 10:30 the good-night hour for their callers.

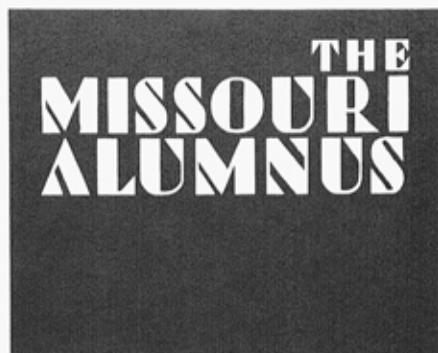


1917: Grade-dodging outlawed

The Board of Curators rules that students who

Missouri Alumnus flags, the first shown at left, evolved over the decades to reflect changing styles and tastes. Virtually all early covers featured the Columns. Group photos were popular cover selections during the 1930s and '40s.

enlist in World War I will get credit for the semester's work. However, "No chance will be given a student slacker to get credit by leaving classes in which he fears failure," says University President A. Ross Hill.



1920: We don't chew

Freshmen may not smoke or chew on Campus, or enter a pool hall before Thanksgiving.

1923: True confessions

Showme, a Campus humor magazine, prints "Confessions of a Coed." The coed in question, however, apparently flapped too far, according to an account of the scandal in the November 1967 issue. *Showme* immediately is banned from Campus; it later reappears in various forms until ceasing publication in 1963.



1923: Park it

President Stratton D. Brooks puts the brakes on Campus cars. He intones, "Experience shows that an unusually large proportion of students having automobiles fail to graduate. The gasoline product and the midnight oil do not mix."

1924: Rah-rah, not romance

The student council passes a resolution against dates at football games. The cheerleaders claim that a man with a date "will not make a noise."

1930: Nourishing students

With low prices and generous credit terms, Campus eateries help students subsist during the lean '30s. The Ever Eat Cafe serves burgers for a dime, and the Shack sells nickel cheese sandwiches. For splurgers, Gaebler's Black and Gold Inn offers its most expensive filet mignon dinner, complete with soup, salad, drink and dessert, for 75 cents. *Alumnus* writers recall the legendary restaurants in nostalgic

articles published in November 1967, January-February 1973 and May-June 1981 issues.

1932: A little dab'll do ya

From the editor's column: "There is an increasing number of boys coming in to see us with highly seasoned and heavily greased hair. They sit here and slick it back with the right hand and comb it with the left and then insist on shaking hands when they leave. It's just too much."

MISSOURI Alumnus

1933: Buddy, can you spare a job?

"It is safe to assert that not more than 10 percent of the graduates will have jobs," the *Alumnus* states. Job-seekers are advised to work without pay, if necessary, in order to create a job for themselves.

1942: War can wait

Upon declaration of World War II, University President Frederick A. Middlebush cautions students to remain calm and concentrate their energies on getting an education.

1946: Housing crunch

A full 71 percent of the men enrolled in the University are World War II veterans under the GI bill. Because housing is scarce, four former Navy men bring their home with them—atop a truck. The dwelling is a remodeled gas station.

1948: Lay down the paddles

The Aggies paddle 10 people, including an unidentified professor, for walking on Campus grass. Injuries included a broken finger, lost teeth and a black eye. Agriculture Dean E.A. Trowbridge pleads for an end to the paddling custom.

1949: Bah humbug

Chanting, "We want Freddy," about 2,000 students demand a longer Christmas holiday. The mob storms the home of President Frederick A. Middlebush and burns a Christmas tree taken from Jesse Hall. Negative hours are assessed suspected participants.

1949: A call for equality

In a student referendum, 70 percent favor admitting black students to the University. Earlier court cases also sided with blacks seeking admission. The first black students enroll in 1950.

1952: Unmentionable news

The magazine gives only brief mention of a May 1952 panty raid that resulted in expulsion of 15 students. A more detailed account of the foray appears in the January-February 1972 issue: A crew-cut crowd of up to 4,000 invades women's housing at Mizzou and Stephens and Christian (now Co-

Demanding a longer Christmas break, 2,000 students stormed the University president's home in 1949. Many were assessed negative hours. In 1970, administrators locked Jesse Hall during a student protest against the Vietnam War.

lumbia) colleges. But the mood shifts from hilarity to hostility as the mob pillages sorority houses, smashing doors and other fixtures. "I hope they ship you all to Korea!" shouts one enraged housemother.

MISSOURI Alumnus

1955: Cars banned again

Deans vote to forbid the use of cars by freshmen under 21 and any undergraduate on scholastic probation. They site a high correlation between bad grades and automobiles.

1958: Seeking PHT degrees

Wives of University students say they are working on their PHT: "putting hubby through" school. "They are undoubtedly spurred on by the ultimate goal: hubby earning his degree and obtaining a good-paying job so that the little woman, presumably, can 'take it easy' for awhile," the *Alumnus* observes.

1960: Pros make a video

Because of a teacher shortage, the University puts 11 courses on tape. "We know that students can't help but compare us with *Wagon Train* . . . but our only hope is to try to recondition them," asserts a professor.

MISSOURI ALUMNUS

1966: Do your own thing

Mizzou women answer a survey about their views on academic and social life. "Before college I considered all girls having premarital sexual relations as pretty bad, whereas now I think it's their own business," says one respondent.

1967: Gentle on my mind

On a day dubbed "Gentle Tuesday," 800 students gather at the Columns. The *Alumnus* borrows a report of the event from the *Maneater*: "Greeks and Beats held hands in a big rosie-round-a-ring with smiles full of posies and danced to the nylon ping of

Bras, slips and broom-wielding housemothers greeted panty raiders in the 1950s. On one occasion a crewcut crowd of 4,000 went in search of silk. Students of the 1970s shed under and outer garments to go streaking, a national fad.

the off-key guitars."

1969: No coat, no heels, no service

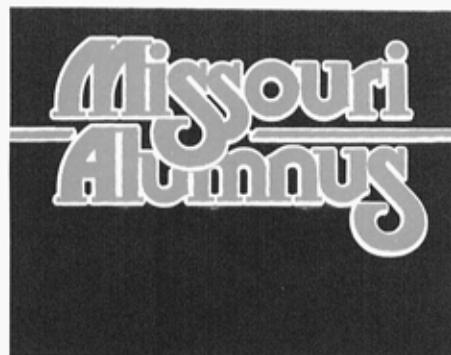
Sunday dress rules are abolished in residence halls. Under the old rules men were required to wear coats and ties, and women to wear heels and hose for Sunday dinner.

1970: Peaceful demonstrations

Several rallies of up to 3,000 students, protesting United States' involvement in Vietnam, occur without violence. However, the *Alumnus* relates, "There were some tense moments on the steps of Jesse Hall—which had been thoughtfully locked by the administration. But no one was shot, or otherwise injured."

1971: Pretty sincere

Two students try to develop a women's liberation group. The magazine describes them as "pretty girls with sincere and passionate feelings about their status as women."



1974: Streakers bare all

Streaking, the "nudest college fad," arrives on Campus. "The flashing flesh . . . reached epidemic proportions when 400 to 600 streakers sprinted single file through the Columns," reports an eyewitness *Alumnus* writer.

1978: What's the fuss about?

Occupants say Mizzou's first coeducational dormitory is no big deal. Men and woman occupy alternate floors at Hatch and Schurz halls.

1982: Antlers gore

The Antlers basketball cheering section "kid-naps" the younger brother of an Oklahoma player before a game at the Hearnes Center. They dangle the kid over the railing during the warmups shouting, "We have your brother!" Mizzou won.

1986: Self-starters

Following in the tradition of Sam Walton, AB '40, founder of Wal-Mart Stores Inc., six student entrepreneurs go into business. They sell class notes, practice hypnotherapy and build loft beds.

1986: Interest in divestment

Fourteen Mizzou students are arrested after they build shanties on Francis Quadrangle to protest University investments in South African firms. The charges of trespassing and littering later are dropped.

1987: Having it all

According to a survey, freshmen's top goals are prestige, money and a family. The top reason for selecting Mizzou, chosen by 61 percent, is good academic reputation. □

Oct. 10 Homecoming tops fall activities

Laughter should abound at Mizzou's 76th Homecoming Oct. 4 through 10. The theme, "The Joke's on You KSU," centers on comedy. Included in the program are a student comedy-talent competition and a performance by comedian Steve Wright. The week will culminate Oct. 9 with the house-decorations competition and Oct. 10 with the parade at 8:30 a.m. and the football game at 1:30 p.m.

There's no joking about the Alumni Association's Alumni Scholars program. Since 1978, it has helped fund the education of 596 outstanding students through scholarships established by alumni chapters statewide. At the Sept. 13 Alumni Scholars luncheon in Memorial Union, 41 incoming students will be added to the list.

The Kansas City chapter is expecting more than 1,000 people at its annual fall picnic Aug. 29 at Benjamin Stables. Proceeds from the meal, raffle and auction will go into the chapter scholarship fund. Cost is \$12.50 a person for Association members, \$15 for non-members.

The Association will recognize outstanding volunteer leaders and alumni chapters at Leaders' Day Sept. 11.

On Sept. 18, the spotlight will be on selected Mizzou faculty and alumni as the Association honors them with its Distinguished Service, Distinguished Faculty and Faculty-Alumni awards.

The Association's national board of directors meets Oct. 9 in Columbia.

The class of 1962 will gather in Columbia Oct. 30 through Nov. 1 for its 25-year reunion and the Missouri-Nebraska football game. Included in the weekend will be a dinner/dance; Campus and city tours; a pep rally; and a pre-game buffet brunch.

All alumni are invited to attend brunches held at the Alumni Center before each of Mizzou's 1987 home football games. A buffet-style dinner will be served at 10:30 a.m. Cost is \$7.50 a person. Reservations should be made one week in advance.

A four-color alumni-event calendar, featuring 13 photos of the Mizzou Campus and activities, will be available from the Alumni Association in September. "Health, Wellness and the Quality of Life: The Maturing of America" will be explored at the seventh annual Alumni Seminar Weekend April 22-24 in Columbia.

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

—Paul Hoemann

Jenice Stewart: Breaking the boundaries

Story by MILDRED ROBERTSON
Photo By LARRY BOEHM

A chorus of "amens" rises from the corner of a classroom in Middlebush Hall. But students are studying cost accounting, not Bible passages.

"Sometimes when I lectured they'd just sit there and stare at me," says Dr. Jenice Stewart, assistant professor of accountancy. "So I told them, 'If you understand what I'm saying, nod your head, or say amen to let me know you're with me.' "

Although Stewart likes to keep it light in her classroom, she's a serious scholar. She will present her research paper, "The Use of Electronic Spreadsheet Assignments in the Cost Accounting Class," at the sixth annual Conference on Accounting Education

in Kyoto, Japan, in October.

Tradition draws few boundaries in Stewart's life. She is the first black to earn a PhD in accountancy from the University of Alabama, the first female faculty member in accountancy at Mizzou and the only black faculty member in the College of Business and Public Administration.

But flying in the face of tradition in academia is not an easy task, Stewart says. "You're a new animal and they don't know what to do with you. They don't know whether to make it easy or hard for you, or just use you to make the picture look pretty."

Stanley Hille, dean of business and public administration, says he tries not to think in terms of gender or race.



He says Stewart is "a dedicated, hard-working professor."

But Hille admits some things changed when Stewart joined the faculty. "Six years ago when I became dean, there were no women in the college, although there had previously been one. The college was so male-oriented that the faculty restrooms were simply designated 'Faculty.'" When Stewart came three years ago, they changed the signs to "Men" and "Women."

The college was ready to make a change. "Forty percent of our graduates are women," Hille says. This fall B&PA will have seven women on the faculty.



An assistant professor of accountancy, Jenice Stewart balances teaching and research.

Being non-traditional is not just a role Stewart plays at work. On the homefront, she balances the checkbook, and Robert, her husband, styles the hair. He owns and operates Paradise beauty salon. He opened his Columbia business in 1984.

In addition to being a professor, a business manager and a wife, 34-year-old Stewart also is the mother of two children, Robert Jr., 7, and Winston, 3. When it comes to her children, she slips into the classic mother role: "I'm just glad I had boys," she says. "Girls are so hard to raise." Stewart serves as first-grade room mother at Fairview Elementary School, and Sunday school teacher and youth counselor at her church.

Stewart says her busy life probably wouldn't have included accounting if she had not had mentors. When she enrolled in Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., she intended to become a professional secretary, specifically Johnny Carson's. But Professor Elwood Miller saw her potential and enticed her into accountancy. "I didn't even know what an accountant did," Stewart says.

She was steered to the University of Illinois where she earned an MAS and then to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga where she was hired as an assistant professor of business. James Moon, department chairman at Tennessee, suggested she enter a PhD program at the University of Alabama. "I didn't know anybody black with a PhD in accounting," Stewart says. "I said to myself, 'Isn't that the school where George Wallace stood and blocked the door to keep black students out?'"

But Alabama University didn't want to keep Stewart out. In fact, she was interviewed and accepted for admittance over the phone.

Alabama University recently presented her with an award and a \$100 prize for her dissertation on "The Information Content of Recurring Income: An Empirical Study" and submitted it for publication in *Accounting Review*, the most prestigious journal in the field.

Currently Stewart is researching a new method to determine cash flow that may revolutionize the industry. She says traditional earnings statements lump all revenues together and list all expenses without classifying them. "Right now there is too much emphasis on the bottom line."

But Stewart says components of earnings may be more useful in assessing future cash-flow. "A user is better able to predict some future cash-flow variable using classified recurring earnings above net income," she says. Classified recurring earnings can be used to determine whether a security's present value is above or below current price and predict its future worth.

Research is important to Stewart, but teaching is her first love. "I like the students," she says. "My class is not quite as formal as some. I try to get down on the students' level."

Stewart spices her lectures with humor. "I try to keep the classroom lively. I'm a poor joke teller," Stewart says, "but they laugh anyway."

Jeff Plunkett, a senior accounting major, was skeptical of a female accounting professor, but Stewart turned out to be an excellent instructor. "She could take accounting and make it amusing," Plunkett says. "You could talk to her after class one on one, too."

Regina Randle, BSA '86, says, "In class she was just like any other instructor, but out of class she became a counselor and adviser. I knew what it took to be a cost-accountant," says Randle, who works for McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis.

"I guess I serve as a mentor to all my students," Stewart says. "Sometimes it doesn't have anything to do with accounting. It means just listening to what they have to say."

Stewart says few blacks major in business, probably for the same reason she'd never considered the field. "They just don't know what's involved in getting a business degree, and they don't know what you do with it once you've earned it."

When black students come through her department, she gives them the same attention that was given her. "It's important for people who serve as mentors for college-bound blacks to tell them about the opportunities in business and public administration," Stewart says.

A devilish sparkle appears in her eye. "I'm glad I had mentors who helped guide me to this point," she says. "But I'd have made Johnny Carson a great secretary." □

Of Mizzou's 1,499 full-time faculty, only 27 are black. The University is making a strong effort to increase that number. See story on Page 27.

As the sesquicentennial approaches, Mizzou families have special memories. Some wrote letters revealing glimpses of the University's past.



Mary Ann Bono Gray and her son, Clayton, are just part of the Bono family's Mizzou legacy.

Jeff Adams

More Family Affairs

By MARY VERMILLION

Did you hear the one about Grandpa Evans? "My grandfather used to tell me a great story about playing the marching band's bass drum under the University president's window. Apparently, he woke him up and quite a chase ensued in and out of the Columns while my grandfather struggled to remove the drum," writes Joan Evans Shields, BS Ed '64, of Raymore, Mo.

Four generations of the Evans family have been enrolled at the University, beginning with Shields' grandfather John Roswell Evans, who enrolled in what was then Missouri State University in 1900, and continuing today with Shields' daughter, Jennifer, who enrolled as a freshman this fall.

That Mizzou legacy is just one example of the 34 families who responded to "Mizzou: A Family Affair," an article in the January-February 1987 *Missouri Alumnus*.

A coupon with that article asked alumni to tell us about their families. Legacies stretched from two family members to 25, when the extended family is included.

The article featured three families with record numbers of children who attended Mizzou: the Capshaws of Chaffee, Mo., with six graduates, the Corwins of Columbia with eight children who attended Mizzou, and the Watkins of Columbia with nine children who are alumni.

In reference to her family's record, Rose Watkins says, "I wouldn't be surprised if there was someone who could beat it."

And, believe it or not, there is.



Larry Boehm

Meet the Bonos of Shelbina, Mo. Of the family's 15 children, 10 have attended Mizzou. They are Joseph William Bono, Engr '64; Mary Ann Bono Gray, BS Ed '71, M Ed '78; George Raymond Bono, Arts '69, Grad '79; Harold Bono, BS Agr '76; John Randall Bono, Arts '73, B&PA '76; Hugh David Bono, BS Agr '80, BS EE '81; Richard Bono, BS Agr '83, BS ME '86; Deanna Bono Beckley, Arts '83; Debbie Bono White, BS PA '85; and Carol Bono, currently a sophomore at Mizzou.

"We never thought of it as a record until we went to Parents Weekend last October," Lawrence Bono says. At the annual event, the Capshaw, Corwin and Watkins families were honored.

Lawrence Bono and his wife, Sarah, didn't go to college. "We wanted better for our kids," he says. Mary

Ann Bono Gray of Columbia says scholarships and part-time jobs financed her and her siblings' college educations. "Education was extremely important in our family," she says. "If you came home with a bad grade no one said terrible things to you, but there were no pats on the back."

Gray's son, Clayton, carried on the family tradition when he enrolled at Mizzou last fall.

While no one challenged the Bono's record, it's impossible to ignore accounts from others like Wilma and Ray Skelton of Cassville, Mo. They tied the Watkins' total for number of children who attended and set the record for number of children who earned degrees from the University. Nine of their 10 children graduated from Mizzou. The Skeltons were named honorary Alum-

Mary Etta Angell Small is hatless in her formal 1883 graduation photograph. "My older relatives think that's scandalous," says Mary Ellen McVicker of her great-aunt's attire.

ni Association members at their last child's graduation in 1977 and were featured in the May-June 1977 *Missouri Alumnus*.

Esther Lee, BS Ed '53, M Ed '59,

An article in the January-February *Missouri Alumnus* prompted 34 families to tell about their Mizzou heritage, ranging from two family members to 25.

Lee is so proud of her children's accomplishments that she displays their diplomas on a wall in her basement. "Anytime someone comes by I bring them down here to see my collection," she says. Shouldn't her kids have their diplomas? "Goodness, no. They're mine," she says with a laugh. "They have copies."

"Mom definitely was the driving force in our education," says Margaret Lee Hart, BSN '58, of Maryville, Mo. "She and Dad sacrificed a lot for us to go to college."

Then there are the O'Connors of Cameron, Mo., with seven siblings who are alumni. Family lore has it that Neal O'Connor, father of the seven Mizzou graduates, often remarked, "We surely must own one of those buildings on Campus. I wish we knew which one."

Carolyn McGhee Polk, BS PA '56, of Piedmont, Mo., has a father, brother, daughter and three nieces who are Mizzou graduates. She writes that her daughter, Gwen Polk Crites, BS Ed '80, M Ed '84, "used to jokingly tell people she never knew there was any other college in Missouri until I made sure she was enrolled at Mizzou. We are proud of our legacy."

The Waggoners of New Florence, Mo., looked to their family tree to count at least 25 alumni, including cousins, sisters-in-law, nieces, sons and nephews. James Waggoner, BS Agr '50, says no one forces family members to continue the Mizzou legacy. "They just choose it. We want to go first class."

Some letters don't boast numbers, but accomplishments.

In the Schwartz home, there's always a doctor in the house. Elizabeth Schwartz, PhD '38, and her husband, Charles Schwartz, AB '38, MA '40, of Jefferson City both received honorary doctor of science degrees from Mizzou in 1975 for their outstanding work with wildlife. But what makes the family unusual is that, like their parents, all three of their children earned doctoral degrees in addition to other degrees from Mizzou. Their children are Barbara Schwartz Miller, AB '63, MA '64, PhD '71; Carl Bruce Schwartz, AB '65, MD '69; and John Curtis Schwartz, AB '73, MD '78.

Eugene Logan Jr., BS Agr '29, of Sedalia, Mo., hand-delivered a letter detailing his family's record. "Whereas the Logan brothers and sisters did not exceed the numerical performance of the Corwin and Watkins families, we did perform a feat that will be difficult to match and perhaps impossible to exceed," Logan writes.

Of the six Logan graduates, four have attended their 50th class reunions. It is a difficult record to match, Logan says, because graduates must reach at least 71 years of age and be physically able to travel to Columbia for the festivities; must be financially able to afford the trip; and, most importantly, must have the incentive to attend. "It will be interesting to see how many families who attended the University of Missouri have come close to matching this performance," he boasts.

Each family has special memories fostered during its years on Campus. But some of the letters are glimpses of the 148-year-old University's past.

One family traces its Mizzou roots back to the 1850s. Maryellen Harshbarger McVicker, AB '73, MA '75, of Bonnville, Mo., great-great-granddaughter of the family's first alumnus, James Madison Angell, says the family has attended Mizzou for five generations. "We never talked about why we chose Mizzou," she says. "Everyone always assumed that's where you'd be."

McVicker, who will finish her doctorate in American art history within a year, says the Angell family emphasized education for women. Their premise: If you educate a man you educate one person, but if you educate a woman, you educate an entire family. One of those women, McVicker's great-aunt Mary Etta Angell Small, graduated in 1883 with a de-

gree in education. Of the 27 University graduates that year, only six were women.

Tragedy also is interwoven with the family's Mizzou history. One relative attended Mizzou in the early part of this century. "Unfortunately," McVicker says, "he was involved in hazing a young man as part of a fraternity initiation and the youth died. My relative suffered a complete nervous breakdown and never completely recovered."

Despite that setback, McVicker recalls that each time she saw that relative he would ask how old she was. "Nine," I'd say. He would pause to add up the years, and then say, 'Nine? Only nine more years and you can go to MU.' "

But, perhaps, the family with the strongest tie to Mizzou's past is the Easley family of Columbia. Virginia Easley DeMarce, AB '61, of Arlington, Va., writes, "If you look at Page 256 of Switzler's *History of Boone County*, you will see that a young Boone County farmer named Edward Easley managed to ante up the modest sum of \$100 for the donation which brought the University of Missouri to Columbia in 1839." Residents of Boone County donated \$117,900 in money and land to beat out Cole, Cooper, Howard and Callaway counties in the statewide bid for the University.

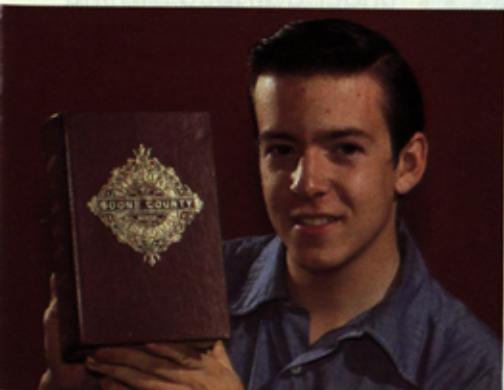
Edward Easley's grandson Edward Everett Easley attended Mizzou for two years before the agricultural depression of the 1880s forced him back to the family farm. Great-grandson William Henry Easley attended the University for one year before he was drafted into the Army for World War I. Virginia Easley DeMarce, William Henry's daughter, was the first to graduate. Today, her son Karl DeMarce continues the tradition. The sophomore rural sociology major lives in Columbia with his grandmother on the Easley family farm, bought in the 1800s by Edward Easley's son John William.

Virginia DeMarce writes, "Overall, I think it is safe to say that Edward's investment in the future education of his descendants has proved to be wise in the long run."

Perhaps, Edward saw beyond his own family. He knew his \$100 was a wise investment not only for his descendants but for hundreds of other Mizzou families, too. □



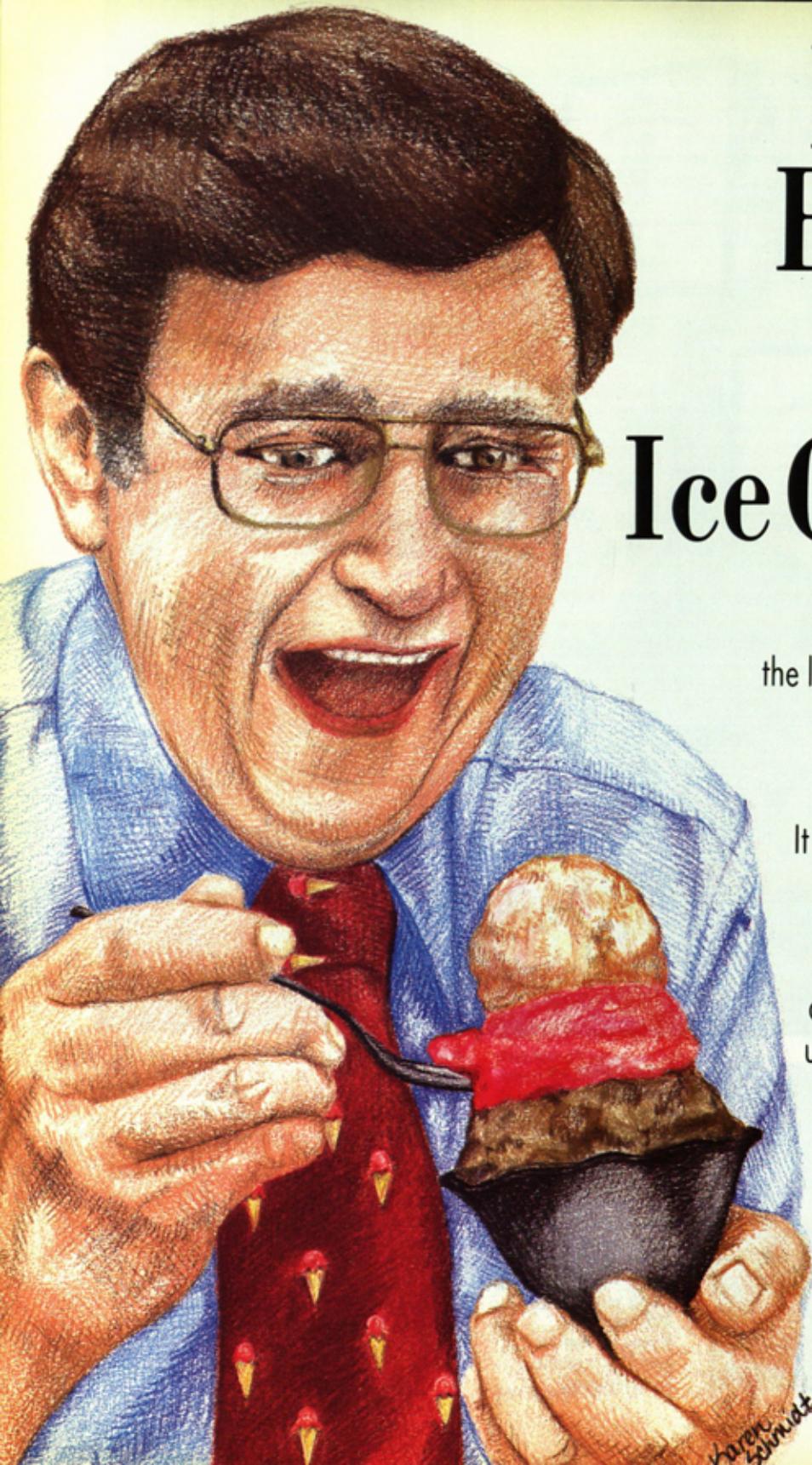
Larry Boehm



Larry Boehm

Seven of Esther Lee's children attended Mizzou. She proudly displays the diplomas in her Columbia home.

The History of Boone County verifies Karl DeMarce's link to Mizzou. His ancestor gave \$100 to get the University going.

A detailed illustration of a man with dark hair and glasses, wearing a blue shirt, eating a large scoop of ice cream from a black cone. He is smiling and looking towards the camera. The background is a light, textured surface.

Buck's Brings Back Ice Cream

A fund started by "Mr. Ice Cream," the late Wendell Arbuckle, will support ice-cream research at Mizzou. It also means the revival of ice cream in Eckles Hall, where customers can buy the cold cones under a striped awning at Buck's Ice Cream Place.

Story by KAREN WORLEY
Illustrations by KAREN SCHMIDT

Aumni may scream with delight at this cold scoop: Ice cream will return to Eckles Hall. From the 1920s to 1972, students, faculty, staff and Columbians licked chocolate, vanilla and strawberry cones at a nickel for a single, dime for a double and 15 cents for a one-pint triple-decker. The location was a sales room located under the east steps of Eckles Hall.

By next spring, the tradition will return in the form of Buck's Ice Cream Place. A candy-striped awning will greet customers at the place named for "Mr. Ice Cream": the late Dr. Wendell "Buck" Arbuckle. Arbuckle, an internationally known ice-cream researcher who did graduate work at Mizzou, started the idea churning with Campus administrators before Christmas 1986. Arbuckle, who died March 22 at age 76, bequeathed \$5,000 to get the idea to gel.

"Buck wanted to get ice cream brought back to the sales room, plus he wanted to continue research he felt was important," says his wife, Ruth Weaver Arbuckle, BS Ed '36, about the Wendell S. Arbuckle Ice Cream Endowment Fund. As of late May, \$8,920 had been contributed by 65 individuals and corporations. Even though the memorials represent a "modest amount of money," says agriculture Dean Roger Mitchell, "they're an enormous affirmation of how important he was as a professor and as a person."

Once the first \$50,000 is raised, the endowment will provide undergraduate scholarships and graduate-student assistantships. Such help would've been valuable to Arbuckle, who as an undergraduate at Purdue University milked cows at 2 a.m. to help pay college expenses. His widowed mother also worked. After the endowment reaches \$350,000, it will boost the salary of a faculty member specifically hired for ice-cream research. "We hope alumni will be interested in this and will back this," Ruth Arbuckle says.

As a graduate student at Mizzou in the late 1930s, Arbuckle was a pioneer in the study of ice cream's ice crystals and air cells. He worked with ice cream sliced so thinly you could read through it. To withstand temperatures of 20 degrees below zero in his laboratory, he sported a thick coat and heavy cap.

A night watchman stopped by the refrigerated compartment to check on Arbuckle every night. In return, Arbuckle dipped him a dish of ice cream.

Arbuckle's major professor was the late Dr. W.H.E. "Bill" Reid, professor of dairy science. Because of Reid, the College of Agriculture was known for its ice-cream research during the late 1930s and early 1940s. With the Arbuckle professorship, "We hope to recreate that," says Dr. Bill Stringer, chairman of food science and nutrition. Arbuckle also worked with the late Dr. C.E. Marshall, professor emeritus of agronomy, an expert in colloid chemistry, and Dr. Walter Keller, professor emeritus of geology, who assisted him with electron microscopy. "Both were great helps in his ice-cream research," Mitchell says.

Arbuckle earned an MA in 1937 and a PhD in 1940. He and Ruth, daughter of animal husbandry Chairman L.A. Weaver who served from 1912 to 1960, were married in 1940. For 38 years, Arbuckle taught at the University of Maryland, retiring in 1972.

After his retirement and during what his wife calls the most satisfying part of his career, Arbuckle traveled worldwide—Germany, Guyana, Chile, Switzerland, Sweden, France, Holland, England, New Zealand and Australia—helping people make better ice cream. For the past decade, he also consulted with a big name in USA ice creams—Baskin Robbins.

Ruth Arbuckle tells of a candy company in Japan that wanted to boost lagging summertime sales. Buck used green tea, a favorite among the Japanese, as a base for formulating an ice-cream flavor by the same name.

His best-known exotic flavor is sweet potato, invented for the Maryland Sweet Potato Growers in 1963. It was served at the Maryland pavilion at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair, where it generated a lot of publicity.

Other unique flavors he concocted included rhubarb, carrot, pink grapefruit, holly berry, creme de menthe, cinnamon zigzag, bubble gum and cantaloupe.

Another ingredient in Arbuckle's successful career was publishing. The fourth edition of *Ice Cream*, the textbook for college students and ice-cream manufacturers, was printed in 1986. *The Little Ice Cream Book* was

Research to Churn Out Palate Pleasers

After eating a high-fiber breakfast and a salad for lunch, the consumer of the '80s is ready for a special treat after dinner.

Witness the boom of premium ice creams like Haagen-Dazs and Ben and Jerry's. Discriminating adults pay premium prices for such ice creams that are higher in butterfat and sugars. It's the fastest-growing segment of an industry that requires the equivalent of 21 billion pounds of milk and produces almost \$4 billion in sales annually.

Improving ice cream—whether flavor, texture, stabilization or emulsification—is the goal of research at Mizzou. Providing alternatives for other market niches—such as low-fat, low-sugar and low-lactose ice creams—also is within the realm of possibilities.

Providing such alternatives is an emphasis of the Food for the 21st Century program. "We'll focus on consumer needs and desires that will lead us to the markets of the 1990s and thereafter," says Dr. Robert Marshall, alternative-foods-and-feeds section leader and professor of food science and nutrition.

Formulating an ice cream with lower lactose, or milk sugar, would appeal to people who can't digest milk, he says. A lower-calorie ice cream could be possible by replacing sugar with an artificial sweetener. The question is: What would replace sugar's body, or texture?

Since flavor and texture have a major effect on ice-cream quality, Marshall says research will have a nutritional orientation that focuses on functional properties of ingredients. "We want the very best flavor and texture," he says.

Patenting a new process or flavor might result from the research. Other spinoffs include stronger cooperation with industry, including consulting, research and teaching short courses.

The need for trained graduates remains strong. "Not a week goes by that we don't get a call from a plant supervisor of an ice-cream manufacturer or from a business that sells to ice-cream manufacturers," says Dr. Joe Edmondson, professor of food science and nutrition.

The department is the fastest-growing department in the University and the third-largest department within the College of Agriculture. Food service and lodging management is the fastest-growing segment in the department. Enrollment was 97 students in 1981; by fall 1987, it had grown to 350 students.

"Graduates get hired as plant or line supervisors and will be in top management in five years," Edmondson says. —Karen Worley



published in 1981. The second edition of *Arbuckle Ice Cream Store Handbook* for retailers was published last year, and later this year, *Ice*

Cream Recipes and Formulas: Favorites and Gems of the Past, will be in print. It will be fun for manufacturers to backyard crakers, Ruth Arbuckle says.

The ice-cream couple put their heads together for a retail venture called Arbuckle's Ice Cream Parlor in Columbia's Broadway Shopping Center from 1962 to 1974. Ruth Arbuckle recalls a delicious combination of two scoops of ice cream (any flavor), sliced bananas, chocolate syrup, whipped cream and crushed nuts called a Hippie Sundae. It was, according to the menu, "for those who do not know what they want in life and are willing to fight for it." Another treat, Love-in Sundae, was made with butter pecan ice cream, butterscotch and marshmallow sauce, and topped with nuts and cherries. It filled tummies with "beneficence, gladness, honesty, love and non-violence."

A sign from their ice-cream establishment, "The Place to Go—Arbuckle's Ice Cream Parlor," may hang in the new Buck's Ice Cream Place. Although details are incomplete at this time, Stringer envisions a red-and-white or green-and-white awning covering the entrance to the new ice-cream store on the south edge of Eckles Hall. Customers can indulge while sitting on benches on a plaza surrounded by lush lawns and tall oak trees. The Eckles Hall oasis is located along a main walkway from the Animal Sciences Center and Agricultural Engineering Building to the main Campus.

Inside, cones and carry-home half-gallons will be served from a 12-by-16-foot area. Flavors will include the standard chocolate, vanilla and strawberry, "plus creative types, like rhubarb and gooseberry—a part of a graduate student's research," Stringer says. The products will be priced to cover the cost of student labor and the cones. "Whatever the price, it'll be well worth the money," he says.

"The amount of ice cream produced will be tied to research and

teaching of the department," Stringer says. "We won't compete with Baskin Robbins. We won't take your order for 20 gallons; we won't have it."

In order to get the ice-cream laboratory rolling, the department is depending on donations from industry for equipment, such as pasteurizers, freezers, homogenizer, fruit feeder, packaging equipment and infrared milk analyzer. "I do believe industry will support it," says Charles Beck, chief operating officer for St. Louis' Beck Flavors. "This is a great opportunity for academia and industry to work together to achieve opportunities for the marketing of frozen-dessert items." The equipment will have a spanking-new home, because remodeling of Eckles Hall, built in the early 1900s, was just completed a year ago. Arbuckle was one of the speakers at the 1986 dedication.

"With the remodeling and the attitude of the faculty, we felt this was the place we wanted to continue the work," Ruth Arbuckle says.

Antiquated equipment was one of the reasons the sales room closed in 1972. Tight budgets and changing times, such as the demise of fountains in drug stores, were others.

Eating Eckles Hall ice cream is a tradition with alumni. "Two to three people every month come through the east door and look for the sales room," says Dr. Joe Edmondson, BS Agr '39, MA '40, professor of food science and nutrition. Edmondson, a faculty member for 47 years, was one of Arbuckle's dairy manufacturing students in 1937 and now has an office across the hall from the old sales room.

"I've seen kids come in when it was 15 below zero, eat a cone and go back outside," he says.

One student worker, John Campbell, BS Agr '55, MS '56, PhD '60, now dean of agriculture at the University of Illinois in Urbana, says filling sales-room orders was good experience. A full range of dairy products was offered in black-and-gold cartons, imprinted with the Columns and the University seal. "I learned a lot about dealing with the public—some are nice, others are demanding," says Campbell, who earned 50 cents an hour to start and "never got up over 90." One bit of philosophy garnered from a customer, Dr. W.A. Albrecht, a professor of soils, involved the purchase of one pound of butter when

three pounds of margarine cost the same. "Quality will be remembered long after the price is forgotten," Albrecht told him. "And I like butter."

Most products were high in quality, but there were occasional mistakes. Campbell recalls the day a student mixed a batch of ice cream, measuring out the milk, dry milk, cream and gelatin, according to the recipe. Compared with the other ingredients, very little gelatin, which acted as the stabilizer, was required. The student thought that couldn't be right and moved the decimal point over, adding 10 times the amount needed. "The ice cream became so thick," Campbell remembers. "In industry, someone would've lost a paycheck that day. In school, the lesson was: Be careful when you weigh things."

The sales room was open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. seven days a week. In the summer, afternoon hours began at 3:30. One person worked in the morning; two, sometimes three during summer afternoons. In the early years, you could get shakes, sundaes and ice-cream bars. "As fountains went out in drug stores, then it got down to strictly pints, quarts and cones," Edmondson says.

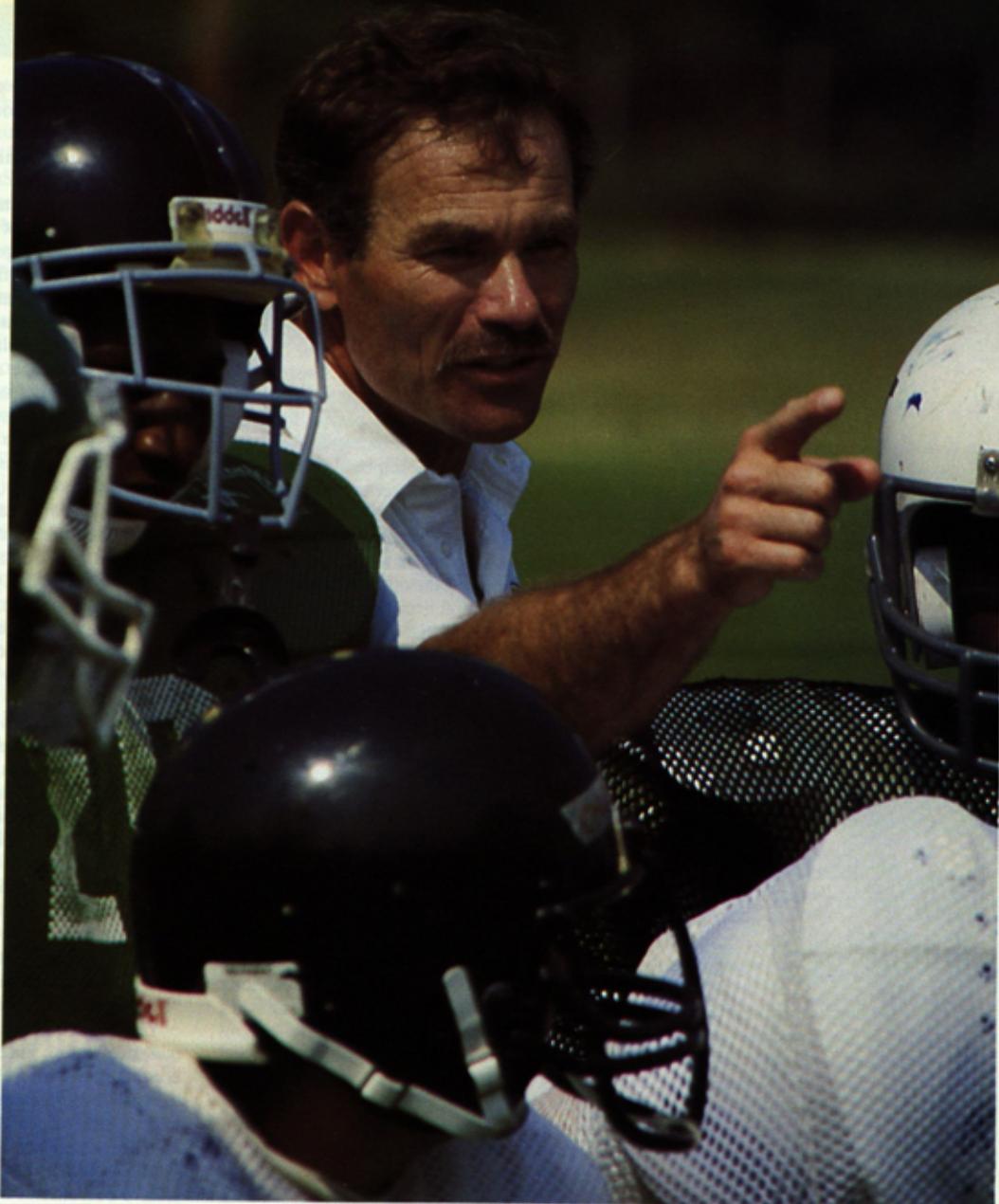
But those cones were "tremendous," says Jack Revare, BS BA '54, vice president of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. of Overland Park, Kan. He and brothers of Phi Delta Theta, then located at 606 College Ave., would make numerous trips to Eckles Hall in spring and fall months.

So did Tom Atkins, BS BA '59, president of Atkins Building Services and Products of Columbia. He'd join his girlfriend, now wife, Linda Holman Atkins, BS Ed '56, for a creamy vanilla cone during breaks and lunch from her Eckles Hall secretarial job. He remembers one counterman from the early '50s in particular, Whitten Lentz, now a Fuller Brush salesman in Columbia. Lentz "made sure you got your money's worth," Atkins says.

Lentz acknowledges his servings were ample. His boss told him on more than one occasion that he was "dipping a little heavy."

The sales room had a way of generating loyal customers. "Once you were exposed to the store, tucked away in the southeast corner of Campus," Tom Atkins says, "you always found your way back." □

several coaches from both sides joined the Reeses at Brookfield Saturday as they prepared for their annual football Invitational. The tournament, which features 16 teams, is organized by the Missouri Football Coaches Association. This year's tournament will be held Saturday, June 10, at the Dutton Brookfield practice field.



CARL REESE: Bullish on the Tigers

Story by PAUL HOEMANN
Photo by JEFF ADAMS

The "Bull" is back at Mizzou. After a four-year absence, Carl "Bull" Reese, nicknamed for his fierce running style as a Missouri full-back, has returned to put some charge in the Tiger defense.

He's quite familiar with his defensive coordinator job, but the state of the Missouri football program is unfamiliar to him. The Tigers have gone 14-30-1 and one head coach has been fired since Reese, BS Ed '66, left after the 1982 season. That's unsettling to a

guy who has experienced a lot of success, as a player and coach, at Mizzou.

"The situation is as upsetting to me as it is to any alumnus," says the Springfield, Mo., native. "Having been here in the past, knowing that Missouri's program can be good, I never questioned coming back."

Woody Widenhofer wanted to hire Reese after being named Mizzou's head coach in December 1984. But Reese then was under contract as defensive coordinator with the United States Football League's Birmingham Stallions.

When it became obvious the USFL was going to fold in 1986, Reese called Widenhofer and told him that if he's ever looking for an assistant coach, "keep me in mind."

In the meantime, Reese earned his Alabama teaching certificate and found a job at a Birmingham, Ala., junior high school teaching social studies and coaching football, wrestling and track.

"A lot of coaches sit around and say they could sell this or that, or be a stock broker," he says. "When the USFL got shaky, I took a look at what else I would want to do and decided I'm a football coach"—even if it meant coaching junior-high-school kids.

As the head football coach at Rudd Junior High, Reese watered the field, striped it before games, scheduled referees and served as equipment manager and trainer.

"It was a lot of fun. It opened my eyes to public education and the amount of time teachers and coaches spend doing their job at that level."

Meanwhile, in Columbia, after Mizzou's 3-8 season in 1986, rumors circulated that two of Widenhofer's assistants were in line for jobs elsewhere. Speculation had Reese returning to Missouri, but as the new year began, there still were no vacancies on the coaching staff.

Then, in late January, assistant

head coach and offensive coordinator Bill Meyers resigned, and defensive coordinator Jim McKinley was named Missouri's assistant head coach and offensive assistant. That scenario opened up the defensive coordinator job for Reese, 44, who says, "I've still got the black and gold in my blood. Knowing Woody well and the situation he's in, it's a real challenge to help get this program turned around."

Widenhofer and Reese have been friends since the mid '60s when both played for Missouri. Back in the days of the two-way player, they competed against each other at linebacker and fullback. Entering the 1963 season, the twosome backed up Gus Otto, an outstanding two-way starter. Reese, then a sophomore, was the offensive specialist and Widenhofer, a junior, the defensive specialist. In the season-opener against Northwestern, Otto came to the sidelines to rest at the end of the first quarter. Reese took his place, and on his first carry ripped off a 55-yard run. He ended the day as the game's leading ball carrier with 67 yards, good enough to become the starting fullback. Otto continued to start at linebacker and Widenhofer says that for the remainder of the season, he spent more time than he wanted on the sidelines.

Reese, a tri-captain of Mizzou's 1966 Sugar Bowl champs, always played with a lot of heart, Widenhofer says. "He was very much like he is as a football coach. He was serious about being as good as he could be. He had high academic as well as athletic goals. To show you the kind of guy Carl is, he started dating his wife, Pam, in eighth grade." Married in 1965, the Reeses have two children, Jennifer, 18, and Andy, 11.

Rollie Dotsch, the assistant who coached Reese at Missouri, was his boss at Birmingham and is now an assistant with the Minnesota Vikings. He remembers that Reese wasn't an exceptionally big or quick player, "but he was a winner. He had all the qualities of a coach. I could tell even then that he was going to be a darn good coach."

Though a fullback during his playing days, Reese says he's always had a mind for defense. He attributes that to Dan Devine, his college head coach,

who instilled in his players that a strong defense will control and win football games.

Naturally, Reese inherited his defensive philosophies from Devine. Reese likes to play as many people as possible on the line of scrimmage to stop the run and also generate a fierce pass rush. He's also a firm believer in technique football. That is, each player has four or five techniques that he must execute well to play his position. For example, stance and alignment are different for a defensive tackle and a safety, but each must execute these techniques properly to ensure that the defense works. He compares defensive football to chess.

"When the game starts, the offense makes a move and then it becomes a guessing game. You're trying to make the offense guess what you're going to do. You have to scramble sometimes though. They may make you adjust. If you can't dictate the action, you want to at least make sure it's a guessing game."

Ultimately, Reese's goal is to be a head coach at the collegiate or professional level. He was a head coach in 1974—for three hours. As a 31-year-old assistant at East Carolina University, Reese accepted the school's head coaching reins when offered by the ECU president. But three hours later, Reese went to the athletic director and turned the job down. "I was afraid of stepping into something I didn't know enough about," he says. "I wasn't mature enough."

Yet, he's acquired a wealth of football knowledge since beginning his coaching career as a Mizzou graduate assistant in 1966. Reese has been linebacker coach at Northern Michigan and Kansas, defensive line coach at Southern Illinois University and defensive coordinator at East Carolina and Virginia. In 1977, Al Onofrio named him Mizzou's offensive backfield coach. When Warren Powers was hired in 1978, he retained Reese as the team's defensive coordinator. Under Reese, Mizzou continued its tradition of rugged, hard-nosed defense. Missouri ranked seventh nationally in total defense and eighth in pass defense in 1981. In 1982, the team led the nation in pass defense. Many of Reese's Missouri players have gone on to professional careers.

After the 1982 season, Reese de-



TIGER SCHEDULE

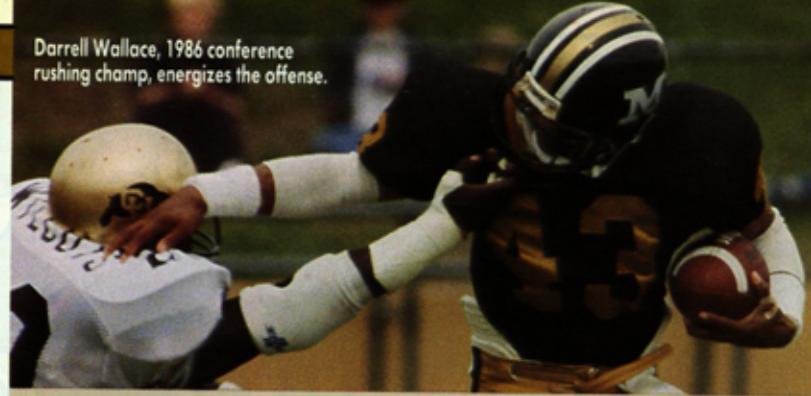
Sept. 12	Baylor (Agriculture Day)
Sept. 19	Northwestern (Band Day)
Sept. 26	at Indiana
Oct. 3	Syracuse
Oct. 10	Kansas St. (Homecoming)
Oct. 17	at Iowa St.
Oct. 24	Oklahoma St. (Parents Day)
Oct. 31	Nebraska
Nov. 7	at Colorado
Nov. 14	at Oklahoma
Nov. 21	Kansas

opened my eyes to public education and the amount of time teachers and coaches spend doing their job at that level."

Meanwhile, in Columbia, after Mizzou's 3-8 season in 1986, rumors circulated that two of Widenhofer's assistants were in line for jobs elsewhere. Speculation had Reese returning to Missouri, but as the new year began, there still were no vacancies on the coaching staff.

Then, in late January, assistant

Darrell Wallace, 1986 conference rushing champ, energizes the offense.



cided he wanted to try professional football, too. That's when he was offered the Birmingham defensive coordinator job by Dotsch. Under Reese's guidance, the Stallions led the USFL in rushing defense and were second in passing and total defense in 1984. The team led the league in all three categories plus turnover margin and pass interceptions in 1985.

"Birmingham was like a graduate course in football," he says. "The pro offenses can do so much against you. You're playing an 18-game schedule plus the playoffs. You're with the team all day, either in meetings or at practice. It's all geared to football."

In a college job, he says, only a few hours a day may be used for studying football. Coaches are busy with recruiting, finding summer jobs for players and making sure they advance academically. "All of that is not football," Reese says, "but it's all a must, and it will help you win."

Reese is used to winning. As a player, one of his greatest thrills was Mizzou's 20-18 Sugar Bowl victory over Florida in 1966.

Like many Missouri fans, Reese will never forget Sept. 9, 1978, a hot, humid day in South Bend, Ind. In his first game as Missouri's defensive coordinator, Reese's black-and-gold defensive charges made the Notre Dame offense black and blue. They repulsed numerous Irish threats—some in the shadow of the Mizzou goal post—to lift the Tigers to a startling 3-0 win over the defending national champions.

"We didn't know what to expect," Reese says of the game. "We really didn't have that great of talent on defense, but we sure got the job done that day."

Getting the job done is what Reese did as a player and what he continues to accomplish as a coach. His intensity and enthusiasm for the game trickle down to the players, Widenhofer says.

"He's a great teacher with a lot of patience, but he's also demanding."

"Regardless of the score or talent, if my players don't hustle, I'm not going to put them on the field," says Reese. "When our guys strap on that black and gold, I want to see a great effort. That's what Missouri fans are used to seeing." □

Tougher Tigers to run 'Woodbone' offense

Wanted: some tough Tigers.

That's the call Coach Woody Widenhofer and his staff gave to the Missouri football squad before the start of 1987 spring practice. During Widenhofer's two-year tenure, Mizzou often has been criticized for playing like paper tigers, especially on defense.

Long practices with lots of contact characterized workouts last spring. "The discipline and character of the players are improved because we demanded more of them this spring," Widenhofer says. "They responded well to what we asked them to do and worked hard."

Offensive players were required to reprogram their minds and bodies to run the Flexbone offense, or "Woodbone," as some have dubbed it. It's a triple-option attack, featuring the quarterback, two halfbacks, a fullback and a wide receiver lined up in various formations similar to the Wishbone. But have no fear, fans of the forward pass. Widenhofer says Missouri's offense will not resemble three yards and a cloud of Omniturf. An advantage of the Flexbone is that a team can run or pass the football equally well.

"That's why it's called the Flexbone," he says. "You disguise passing plays by lining up and throwing to your running backs."

The targets will include 1986 Big Eight rushing leader Darrell Wallace; Robert Delpino, who sparkled during the spring after being converted from wide receiver to halfback; Smiley Elmore, a transfer from Wichita State; Mike Logan, a superior athlete who also could play linebacker or quarterback; and possibly Tony Van Zant, the high-school all-America who is testing his rehabilitated knee in fall practice.

"Our players love the offense," Widenhofer says. "We had more big plays last spring than in the previous two years combined."

Which quarterback will be pitching and passing the pigskin will be determined during fall practice, he says. Ronnie Cameron, recovered from broken ribs sustained last spring, is the front runner. Jeff Henningsen played well in the spring, but his lack of speed raises doubt about his ability to run the option. Brent Cook and Southern Methodist University transfer John Stollenwerck also are in the running.

A sure offensive weapon in the Tigers' arsenal is placekicker Tom Whelihan, who booted a 62-yard field goal against Colorado last year, a Big Eight record. His first successful kick in 1987 will give him a school-record 32 field goals.

Guard Jeff Rigman, the only returning starter up front, will lead an unproven offensive line. Defensively, Steve Vandegrift's successful switch from linebacker to defensive end opposite Jeff Cross solidifies the Tigers' front-line defense. The addition of tackle Robert McDade, an SMU transfer who verbally committed to Mizzou, will provide depth.

To stop the run, the Tigers may switch to a 4-3 alignment in the fall, says defensive coordinator Carl Reese. To help, Mizzou has received verbal commitments from linebackers Reggie Ballard and Alvin "A.J." Miller, also SMU transfers. If they come to Mizzou, both will shore up a position at which nobody really took charge last spring, Reese says. Other linebackers likely to see a lot of action include Ben Corl, Jerold Fletcher, Darren MacDonald, Ron Walters, Byrian Johnson and Lee Johnson.

Possibly the strength of the 1987 squad will be the secondary, led by safety Erik McMillan and cornerbacks Pat Ray and Adrian Jones, the 1986 Big Eight Newcomer-of-the-Year.

"If we're going to win at Missouri," Widenhofer says, "it's going to be with defense." —Paul Hoemann

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1987 Mizzou Football Schedule

- | | |
|----------|-------------------------------|
| Sept. 12 | BAYLOR |
| | (Agriculture Day) |
| Sept. 19 | NORTHWESTERN |
| | (Band Day) |
| Sept. 26 | at Indiana |
| Oct. 3 | SYRACUSE |
| Oct. 10 | KANSAS ST.
(Homecoming) |
| Oct. 17 | at Iowa St. |
| Oct. 24 | OKLAHOMA ST.
(Parents Day) |
| Oct. 31 | NEBRASKA |
| Nov. 7 | at Colorado |
| Nov. 14 | at Oklahoma |
| Nov. 21 | KANSAS |

Home games in bold
Kickoff time: 1:30 p.m.
(subject to TV change)

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Be a part of the pageantry this fall as two Tigers are poised to establish themselves among Missouri's best. Senior running back **Darrell Wallace** needs just 303 yards to break James Wilder's seven-year-old career rushing mark of 2,357 yards.

Senior kicker **Tom Whelhan**, Big Eight record-holder for the longest field goal (62 yards), needs one more to become the all-time field-goal leader at Mizzou. Greg Hill's mark of 31 has stood since 1973.

AROUND THE COLUMNS

Monroe brings new direction to Mizzou

Chancellors guide rather than control, Haskell Monroe told reporters during a media briefing July 14, his second day as Mizzou chancellor. "A chancellor doesn't control the University, but rather is more like a shepherd dog running around the herd, trying to get it to go in the right direction," said Monroe, formerly president of the University of Texas at El Paso.



Haskell Monroe

In guiding the Campus, the new chancellor said he plans to listen to constituents inside and outside the University. Meeting Missourians is high on his list. "I want to learn what the citizens think about the University and how they think we can do a better job of serving the state."

Regarding state funding, he said, "I believe Missourians will respond to us if we make a better effort to show how important higher education is to the future of the state. I plan to do that by getting around the state and talking to people."

Another goal is attracting more minority students. "We have to go out and recruit those high-quality students. Many schools are after them. If they complete their education out of state, we've lost them to Missouri."

Two honorary degrees given at summer commencement

Keynote speaker for Mizzou's July 31 summer commencement was Chancellor Haskell Monroe. About 800 students received degrees during the ceremony.

Honorary doctoral degrees were conferred on two Missouri natives. Marvin Mill-sap, MA '28, a philanthropist and entrepreneur from Lexington, Mo., received a doctor of letters degree. Internationally known tuba player Harvey G. Phillips, a distinguished professor of music at Indiana University, was presented a doctor of humanities degree. Phillips, who attended Mizzou in 1947 and 1948, is a native of Marionville, Mo.



Jeff Adams

Ellis Library addition opens, remodeling begins

Dedication ceremonies held May 2 marked the opening of the \$5.76 million, 50,000-square-foot Ellis Library expansion, built south of the original library. The addition's outdoor entrance, on the west side of the building, is shown above. Workers are remodeling the main floor of the original 1916 building to blend with the addition's interior design, which features tones of gray and dusty rose.

Stepping up minority recruitment efforts

Aggressive recruiting is needed to attract more minorities to Campus, says Chancellor Haskell Monroe. Of Mizzou's 1,499 full-time faculty at the rank of instructor or above, only 27 are black.

The University system has earmarked \$500,000 toward increasing the number of minority faculty and students. Mizzou will award more than \$1 million dollars in minority scholarships over the next four years. Money for the Faculty Affirmative Action Assistance Program at Mizzou has been increased by \$50,000, bringing the total investment this year to \$200,000.

Dr. Lucinda Callender is one of 11 minority faculty brought to the Campus under the program, which subsidizes the faculty member's salary from one to three years. Callender, an assistant professor of political science, says Mizzou's aggressive recruitment is what attracted her to this Campus.

Mizzou has to be competitive, since it has not scored high in its bid to achieve equity in minority hiring, despite programs to increase minority recruitment. A report released in early April by the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights says the University did not meet most minority faculty- and student-recruitment goals

set in the OCR's five-year plan.

The College of Arts and Science plans to hire three new minority faculty. But Dean Milton Glick says more needs to be done. "We'd like to be in the dilemma of searching for resources to fund more than the three positions."

Vice Provost Gerald Brouder says minority recruitment has not been given sufficient attention. "Individuals were working toward improved recruitment and retention," he says. "But no one person was charged with the responsibility to see that programs were carried through."

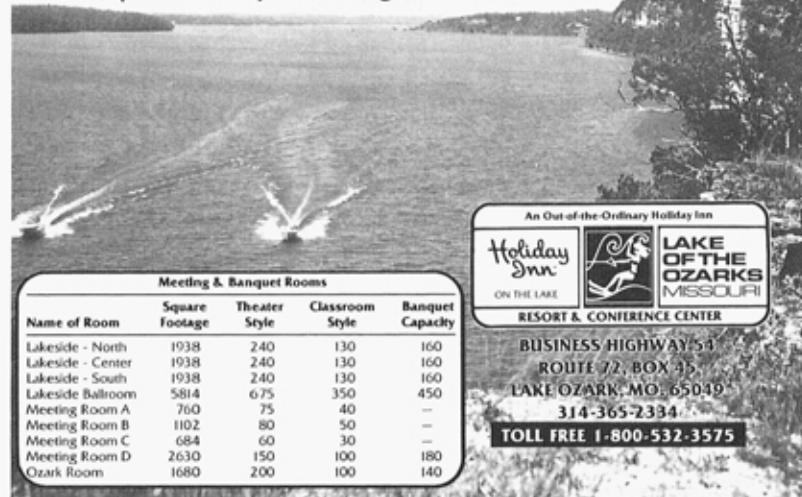
The Provost's Office plans to eliminate that problem by establishing the position of vice provost for minority affairs. Provost Lois DeFleur says the primary function of the office is to coordinate minority recruitment and retention efforts and disseminate ideas and attitudes. It will still be the responsibility of each department to initiate positive minority interaction. "A University is not that different from the rest of society," DeFleur says. "But we have a special social responsibility. Anytime you have expressions of prejudice and discrimination—that's just not tolerable."

—Mildred Robertson

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Lakeside - Center	1938	240	130	160
Lakeside - South	1938	240	130	160
Lakeside Ballroom	5814	675	350	450
Meeting Room A	760	75	40	—
Meeting Room B	1102	80	50	—
Meeting Room C	684	60	30	—
Meeting Room D	2630	150	100	180
Ozark Room	1680	200	100	140

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Celebration lights up Campus

Mizzou will shine brightly when it hosts the "Light the Way" kickoff Oct. 1 for the University of Missouri's sesquicentennial celebration.

The lighting of the Jesse Hall dome, symbolizing that planning for the 1989 celebration has begun, will highlight the evening's festivities.

"The sesquicentennial offers an unprecedented opportunity for the University of Missouri to demonstrate its value to those we strive to serve and whose support we seek in order to serve the public more effectively," says Chancellor Haskell Monroe. "This anniversary is a celebration of the founding of the University, which now extends its influence to four campuses and the entire state."

Monroe and University President C. Peter Magrath will host the Oct. 1 event, beginning at dusk on the Quadrangle. It is open to the public.

A lighting of Columbia's old courthouse columns at the north end of Eighth Street, known to some as the Avenue of the Columns, will begin the ceremony. The lighting will recognize the many Boone County residents who donated money to start the University in Columbia in 1839.

More join Jefferson Club

Membership in the Jefferson Club, Mizzou's highest-level gift club, increased 15 percent in 1986-87, to more than 700 members. Jefferson Club members pledge or donate at least \$10,000.

The boost mirrors the overall rise in giving to Mizzou for the fiscal year. Preliminary figures indicate that donors gave \$15.4 million, surpassing the University's record of \$13.9 million set in 1981-82 and the 1985-86 total of \$13.3 million.

William D. Ruckelshaus welcomed new Jefferson Club members and described his life as a public servant to a record crowd of 340 people at the 16th annual Jefferson Club banquet May 1 in Columbia. Ruckelshaus, the Jefferson Club's 14th Distinguished Visiting Professor, was the first administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Currently, he is president of William D. Ruckelshaus Associates, an environmental consulting- and business-services firm with headquarters in Seattle.

Fiscal 1988 budget includes graduate student fee waivers

Partial fee waivers for graduate teaching assistants are included in Mizzou's general operating budget for fiscal 1988, which began July 1.



Jeff Adams

Journalism's Paul Fisher and three other professors donated part of their personal libraries to University Libraries.

Overall, the University of Missouri system received a \$249.4 million state appropriation, which translates to a 6.9 percent increase in the Columbia campus' general operating budget.

Mizzou's share of the state appropriation, \$115 million, reflects a 3 percent withholding announced by Gov. John Ashcroft. Other components of the Campus' general operating budget are \$45.5 million from tuition and fees, and \$12.7 million from other sources, including federal funding.

The state earmarked \$850,000 for veterinary medicine, \$750,000 for the Food for the 21st Century research project and \$250,000 for molecular biology. In addition, University President C. Peter Magrath designated \$328,000 from Mizzou's state appropriation for undergraduate assessment, and \$200,000 for minority faculty recruitment.

Most of the budget increase not earmarked for other purposes will go toward salaries. The average raise for staff will be at least 2.5 percent, and for ranked faculty, 4 percent.

The campus will boost other programs through almost \$1.5 million in reallocation. These are:

- \$500,000 for a new fee waiver program for graduate teaching and research assistants. The program will waive one-third of the resident educational fee for eligible

Professors contribute to lifelong learning

Compact discs, short stories and books on typography and humor are part of the University Libraries' collection, thanks to four professors.

"Years ago, university libraries depended on faculty to leave their personal libraries to them," says Dr. Paul Fisher, professor of journalism, who donated his typography books. Fisher, who will retire in May, gave a collection of type-specimen books from 19th-century foundries. Also included in the 201 volumes are books on publishing and design.

The type-specimen books contain "material that cannot be retrieved except through possession of books like these," he says. "There is a considerable amount of interest in graphics today with computer-generated types available. But we keep coming back to books like these to discover that the old guys did a few things that we can't do today."

Dr. William Peden, professor emeritus of English, donated 458 volumes of collected short stories by individual authors. Most of the important American and English short-

graduate students. The total fee will be phased out over three to five years.

- \$400,000 for minority scholarships and the creation of the office of vice provost for minority affairs.
- \$345,000 for the Campus writing program and \$150,000 for student-recruitment and resource-development efforts.
- \$100,000 for the School of Journalism, which the Board of Curators' tagged for eminence along with Food for the 21st Century and molecular biology.

Kelly tops in Big Eight

Mizzou basketball star Renee Kelly, BS BA '87, may be gone from the University, but she is not forgotten. Kelly is the Big Eight Conference Female Athlete of the Year for 1986-87, Mizzou's second recipient of the award in three years. Another Tiger basketball player, Joni Davis, BS Ed '85, won it in 1984-85.

The selection was made by a panel of media representatives, athletic administrators and members of the sponsoring Greater Kansas City Sports Commission. The award is based on athletic ability, academic success and citizenship.

Kelly finished her career as the conference's fourth all-time leading scorer. Off the hardwood, she earned academic all-Big-Eight honors.

story writers during the past 40 years are represented in the collection.

Peden, a creative-writing specialist, says he wanted graduate students and others to benefit from the books. "I'm very glad for the books to go to the library," he says. "I know the library will keep them in good shape."

The works of Finley Peter Dunne and his fictional raconteur, Mr. Dooley, are the focus of the latest batch of humor books given to the library by Dr. Elmer Ellis, an authority on American humor. Ellis, president emeritus of the University and retired professor of history, edited a collection of Dunne's writings called *Mr. Dooley at His Best* and wrote Dunne's biography, *Mr. Dooley's America: A Life of Finley Peter Dunne*.

"Allowing others to share in a love of good music" is the reason Joe Covington, dean emeritus of law, presented the library with a collection of 500 compact discs and three compact-disc players. The collection covers the spectrum of Western classical music, from the major works of Bach to contemporary compositions.

Gifts to the library are tax deductible. "Besides," as Fisher points out, "we can't take them with us." —Teresa Parker

Mizzou gets top rank in Carnegie listing

The University of Missouri-Columbia is the only public university in the state with the classification Research Universities I in the 1987 *Carnegie Classification of Higher Education*. Moreover, among Big Eight universities, Mizzou is only one of two institutions granted that designation, the highest in the classification system. The University of Colorado is the other.

The 1987 Carnegie classification is the first update in 11 years. The classification grouped the nation's nearly 3,400 colleges and universities into 10 categories, based on the level of degrees awarded, the fields in which degrees are awarded and—for some classifications—enrollment, selectivity of admissions criteria and federal research support.



The Next Generation



Hugs and kisses are in order for a big sister on her graduation day. She joins 140,000 alumni throughout the world who are using their Mizzou educations to brighten their lives and contribute to society.

Many also contribute to the Mizzou Annual Fund—a prime source for scholarships and fellowships—as a way to help little sister and her friends also benefit from the Mizzou experience.

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

* Join your fellow alumni as regular contributors to the Mizzou Annual Fund. Write Jack L. Revare, BS BA '54, volunteer chairman, Mizzou Annual Fund, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, MO 65211, or call (314) 882-6511 for more information on how your tax-deductible gifts can help make a difference to the next generation.



THE MIZZOU ANNUAL FUND

Hatch celebration harvests memories



Deane Dally

Showing his mowing machine at Hay Day is Paul Mobley of St. Catherine, Mo.

Some 700 farmers from across the state got together to tell stories and relive the good ol' days at the Hay Day and Antique Machinery Show June 12 and 13 at the University's Forage Systems Research Center in Linneus, Mo.

The celebration was one in a series of events to mark the 100th anniversary of the Hatch Act, federal legislation that established agricultural experiment stations associated with land-grant universities. William Henry Hatch, a congressman from Hannibal who was chairman of the 1887 House agricultural committee, was instrumental in getting the legislation approved.

"Each research center is trying to do something special to mark the occasion," says Jim Gerrish, superintendent of the 1,200-acre Linneus research center. The center has held a modern farm machinery show since 1972, but this year Gerrish decided to take a look back to mark the Hatch centennial. Modern equipment was the highlight of

June 12 activities, but older mowers and hay balers took to the fields the next day.

The oldest implement was a mower from the turn of the century. Ten pieces, including a 1937 stationary hay baler, were operable. Gerrish says onlookers recalled using some of the older equipment, but the memories weren't entirely pleasant. "Most of them said they wouldn't want to do it anymore."

The next Hatch Act bash is a Sept. 18 "birthday party" in Hannibal, featuring a 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. conference on agriculture's contributions to Missouri. Chancellor Haskell Monroe, University President C. Peter Magrath, Missouri Sen. John Danforth and Gov. John Ashcroft are among the dignitaries planning to attend. The public is invited to the conference, which will be held at the Missouri Territory Restaurant in Hannibal. For information call Dr. Bruce Bullock, professor and chairman of agricultural economics and co-chairman of the event, at (314) 882-3545.—*Mary Vermillion*

Professors visit schools

An innovative recruitment-and-retention effort is under way at Mizzou. The University's outreach group, a subgroup of the recruitment task force, has initiated Mizzou's Visiting Professors Program, or MVP.

The idea of Walter Schroeder, instructor in geography, MVP encourages high-school students to attend Mizzou and helps those students once they're on Campus.

Last March, Schroeder "adopted" 67 incoming freshmen from his high-school alma mater, Jefferson City High School, in an attempt to improve advising, particularly for undecided students.

In the meantime, the recruitment task force heard a similar idea from Dr. John Bauman, professor of chemistry and chairman of Faculty Council. Schroeder's effort and Bauman's suggestion generated the formal MVP program.

Besides advising students, MVP volunteers work with local alumni groups, give presentations to local service clubs and serve as a Campus resource for the high schools.

Mizzou sports new publication

Members of the Alumni Association can follow the 1987-88 fortunes of Tiger sports teams through *Mizzou Sports*, a new publication of the athletic department.

The newsletter replaces *Tiger Sports*, published by the Alumni Association since 1974, and *Tiger Paws*, which was mailed to Tiger Scholarship Fund members last year. The Association's board of directors agreed to the change on a trial basis.

Mizzou Sports will include game sum-

maries, features and information about upcoming events. The new publication also will contain the *Tiger Sports* feature "Sports-writers' Quotes"—a sampling of newspaper reports after each football game—as well as occasional columns by a guest sportswriter.

Mizzou Sports costs \$11 for a one-year subscription and is mailed first-class every week during football season and every two weeks during basketball season and the spring.

University enters exchange with Japanese reactor

For the first time, the University Research Reactor has entered into a cooperative agreement with a foreign university.

The reactor will conduct joint research and exchange researchers, technicians and students with Kyoto University's research reactor institute in Japan. The agreement "confirms and strengthens the international prestige of the University of Missouri in this area," says Bob Brugger, the reactor's director.

AGRICULTURE

Moving into new digs is the agricultural engineering department. The Agricultural Engineering Building will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Sept. 12. The facility, located east of Eckles Hall, replaces a "temporary" building that was the department's home for 40 years.

The grand opening of the home idea garden at the University's Powell Gardens

will be held Sept. 19 and 20. The event will feature demonstrations, crafts for children, music and food tasting. For information or directions to the gardens, located near Kingsville, Mo., call (816) 566-2600.

Leading the college's teaching programs is Associate Dean Diana Helsel, who assumed the post May 11. Helsel joined the faculty in 1981 as an assistant professor of agronomy and has received numerous teaching and research awards at Mizzou. She previously served as assistant dean and as interim associate dean.

Preview Mizzou '87 has been set for Oct. 18 and 19. Last year, the student-supported recruitment program drew 170 high schoolers from throughout the state to Campus. Students stay with agriculture students and faculty and attend classes. For information call (314) 882-8301.

Helping farmers make the transition to alternative careers is the purpose of upcoming workshops sponsored by University Extension and the Career Planning and Placement Center. The workshops, to be held throughout Missouri, are free to farm family members. Sessions and dates are: Aug. 25 through 27 in Columbia; Sept. 9 and 10 in Hannibal; Sept. 29 through Oct. 1 in Columbia; Oct. 8 and 9 in Chillicothe; Oct. 13 through 15 in Warrensburg, Sedalia and Clinton; and Oct. 22 and 23 in Kirksville. For information call 1-800-392-2949.

More than \$1 million in new fellowships, scholarships and internships was awarded to agriculture students in 1986-87. More than half of the college's current scholarship pool goes to incoming freshmen. For scholarship information call the dean's office at (314) 882-8301.

ARTS & SCIENCE

The mating call of tree frogs was the subject of an article published in the May 28 *New Scientist* by Dr. Carl Gerhardt, professor of biological sciences. Gerhardt's study could lead to a better understanding of how humans recognize sound patterns. Gerhardt discussed his research on NBC's *Today* show July 20.

Computers and computer crime are part of the plot in Dr. Speer Morgan's new book, *The Assembler*. The book, first published in fall 1986, is in its second printing. Morgan is a professor of English.

Of Love and Shadows is the title of a book translated from Spanish to English by Dr. Margaret Sayers Peden, professor of Romance languages. The book, written by Chilean author Isabel Allende, is a love story interwoven with the saga of political prisoners in South America. It was published in May.

The elderly are happier in formal organizations, according to a 22-year study conducted by Dr. Richard Hessler, professor of sociology. Hessler conducted interviews of elderly people in 1965 and 1975 and is conducting the third interview this summer with respondents who are still alive. He found that elderly people who are active in churches and other organizations have more

satisfaction and live longer.

Politicians gave teachers first-hand information on how government works during the seventh Taft Seminar for Teachers held June 15 through 26 on Campus. The 28 teachers heard presentations from Secretary of State Roy Blunt, State Treasurer Wendell Bailey and Missouri Supreme Court Justice Andrew J. Higgins. The Taft Institute for Two-Party Government sponsors the seminar in cooperation with Mizzou's political science department and University Extension.

BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

A \$25,000 gift from William C. "Bill" Tingle, BS BA '23, will remodel a classroom in Middlebush Hall. The room will be furnished with technical equipment such as a ceiling mounted projector, automated screen and a microcomputer for instruction. Tingle is founder and owner of the W.C. Tingle Co. in Kansas City.

Public Power Executive Program, a week-long series of courses, was held June 7 through 12 on Campus. Members of the American Public Power Association attended seminars to develop management skills, increase understanding of the utility industry and present new business concepts and practices. Seminar instructors included Drs. Earl

Cecil and Ronald J. Ebert, professors of management, and James K. Gentry, director of the Business Journalism Program. Students worldwide are using a micro-computer auditing support system developed by Dr. James Lampe, Price Waterhouse professor of accountancy. Universities in the United States, Europe, Australia, France and England use the Audit Practice Support System/Ed, which was modified from Price Waterhouse software. It includes data and case scenarios for hypothetical companies. "It gives students the opportunity for more realistic decision making," says Lampe, who released the system's third edition this summer.

A setback for women is how Dr. James Wall views a Supreme Court ruling that allows discriminating in favor of women. "It implies that women are the weaker sex and need legislation in order to obtain jobs," says the professor of management. "I don't think that's true." The ruling is good for businesses, however, because it ends reverse-discrimination suits, Wall says.

EDUCATION

Hands-on experience in elementary science classrooms helps children grasp abstract concepts, says Dr. Lloyd Barrow, associate professor of science education. Barrow led a science workshop for 15 outstanding teachers of kindergarten to third grade June 10 through July 3 on Campus. The workshop was sponsored by the Coordinating Board of Higher Education.

After three decades on the faculty, Dr. Veralee Hardin retired this year as professor and chairman of special education. Also retiring in 1987 were Dr. James A. Middleton, professor of music, and curriculum and instruction, who served for 14 years; and Dr. Paul C. Ritchie, professor of health and physical education, on the faculty since 1951.

A 10-nation study on the transition youth make from school to work involves Dr. Norman Gysbers, professor of educational and counseling psychology. Gysbers attended a meeting in Sheffield, England, March 27 through 31 to help design the survey instrument used in the study.

University High School graduates gathered at Columbia's Cosmopolitan Park June 20 for the school's first reunion. About 150 graduates and their families attended a picnic, which was advertised in local newspapers and by word of mouth. "It just started over lunch one day," says Ron Johnson, AB '78, BHS '84, of Columbia, one of the event coordinators. The college operated University High from 1867 through 1973. **Scholarships totaling \$42,000** were awarded to 66 students at the college's annual

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spring scholarship awards ceremony April 30 in Memorial Union. Another \$14,000 has been approved to recruit more black graduate students to the college.

ENGINEERING

Academics and athletics are a winning combination for two chemical engineering seniors. Tiger linebacker Vincent Keil of St. Louis has the highest grade-point average in his chemical engineering class. The second-highest GPA belongs to Columbian Val Erickson, captain of the gymnastics team. A full 87 years is the combined amount of service chalked up by three retiring faculty members. Retiring Aug. 31 are Drs. Robert M. Eastman, professor of industrial engineering, 32 years; Mel Monsees, lecturer and resident coordinator of the Kansas City Graduate Program, 20 years; and James R. Tudor, professor of electrical engineering, 35 years.

Video teaching seminars were conducted in June for faculty members who will use the method this fall. Televised courses in electrical and computer engineering, and mechanical and aerospace engineering will be broadcast to other UM campuses and to industry. To keep pace with modern manufacturing practices, the college's graduate study program now includes a concentration in manufacturing systems engineering. The course work emphasizes manufacturing processes, computer-aided design, computer-aided manufacturing, laser techniques, nuclear methods of quality control and robotic systems.

A computer-graphics laboratory was used for one-fourth of the assignments in Engineering 30 during the winter semester. The lab, which opened in February, has 18 stand-alone IBM AT computers with hard-disk drives.

FORESTRY, FISHERIES & WILDLIFE

Retiring after 34 years on the faculty is Lee K. Paulsell, BSF '49, MS '50, professor of forestry. His roots as adviser to the Forestry Club go back 25 years. For two decades, Paulsell coordinated student services and administered undergraduate programs.

A subsurface algae layer discovered by Dr. John Jones, professor of fisheries and wildlife, may help Nepal fish farmers supply protein to an expanding population. The South Asian farmers depend on algae to feed the fish. Algae decreases during the monsoon season—except in the subsurface layer Jones found, where it expands five-fold. Further study may prompt the Nep-

Winslow receives sheepskin and pigskins



Kellen Winslow, top, is inducted into the QEBH honor society at the April 8 Tap Day ceremony.

alese to submerge their fish cages in the subsurface layer during the monsoons.

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

Therapeutic massages were offered by members of the Junior Student Physical Therapy Association April 8 and 9. The students charged \$5 for 15 minutes and earned more than \$300, half of which went

to Special Olympics and half to club activities.

All-America tight end at Mizzou and now an all-pro performer for the NFL's San Diego Chargers, Winslow returned to Columbia in January to complete the final 27 hours of his counseling psychology degree. He graduated July 31.

Winslow, 29, came back to school because, "I hate to see things go unfinished."

Consider his football career. Many observers thought the record-setting tight end, nicknamed "all-world," was history after he suffered a severe knee injury in 1984. But Winslow came back to nab 55 passes in 1985 and 64 last season.

He brought that same determination with him to the classroom last winter when he made the dean's list, carrying 18 hours. "I fell right back into studying," he says. "I'm more mature now than when I was first here. I appreciate school more because I understand the benefits it offers."

The Chargers will benefit by having Winslow in their lineup for at least two more seasons, the remainder of his current contract. He says he'd like to play two more years after that, but with degree in hand, Winslow is considering two options: pursuing a graduate degree in counseling from Mizzou or attending law school. Winslow envisions himself advising professional and amateur athletes about their off-field concerns, or working for a law firm.

He gained valuable experience this past summer by advising education freshmen about class scheduling. Starting this fall, Winslow will help Mizzou recruit students at the San Diego Naval Air Station. The Navy program, targeted to minorities, helps outstanding officer candidates earn their college degrees.

Coaching is another career possibility for him. If the opportunity arises someday, Winslow says, he'd like to be Missouri's head coach. He has some definite ideas about how he would coach, too. "Coaches need to be more involved with their kids. If you help them become better people off the field, they become better performers on the field." —Paul Hoemann

Rockett of Farmington, Mo.; Stacy Marie Schoeneck of St. Joseph; Lorilie Ann Weber of Florissant, Mo.; and Catherine Jo Fann of St. Charles, Mo.

HOME ECONOMICS

Reflecting industry lingo, the clothing and textiles department changed its name to the textile and apparel management department. The new moniker reflects the program's academic mission, and "apparel" and "management" mirror contemporary terms and business practices in the industry. Alumni accolades at the college's April 3 Alumni and Friends Breakfast went to Junior Citation of Merit recipient William C. Barkley, BS HE '76, director of food and nutritional services at Mercy Health Center in Oklahoma City; Citation of Merit recipient Janet K. Sawyers, BS HE '68, associate professor and director of the child develop-

ment laboratories at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg; and honorary alumnus Fisher A. Rhymes, director of public affairs for the Man-Made Fiber Producers Association Inc. in Washington.

A little belt-tightening now could send Junior to college. Robert Weagley, assistant professor of family economics and management, says if you could set aside about \$100 a month for the next 18 years, you'd have enough money to send your newborn to college. He bases the monthly figure on what it might take to send a child to Mizzou for the years 2005 through 2008, approximately \$37,691.

Sweaty runners were the focus of a study on mineral loss in female athletes. Sherrill Niedermeyer, a graduate student in human nutrition, says the study measured zinc, copper and iron loss in the sweat of five women joggers in their childbearing years.

The study found no significant loss in minerals, but women joggers should eat a healthy diet to prevent nutrient deficiencies, she says.

Don't blame parents for a child's weight problems, says the husband-and-wife research team of Dr. John Typpo, professor of human nutrition, and Dr. Marion Typpo, assistant professor of child and family development. The duo found no statistically significant relationship between infant feeding practices and childhood obesity.

JOURNALISM

A female or minority will be the next managing editor of the *Columbia Missourian*. "This ties in directly with the commitment of the school to bring a better representation of women and minorities into positions of leadership," says Meredith Professor Byron Scott, chairman of the search committee. Finalists are Carmen Fields, faculty member at Northeastern University; Ben Johnson, director of the school's Multicultural Management Program; and Rose Ann Roberts, national desk editor for the Associated Press in New York. Managing Editor Brian Brooks is stepping down this month to resume teaching.

Rod Gelatt, professor of broadcast news, is the 1987 Distinguished National Broadcast Journalism Educator. The award was presented Aug. 3 by the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication. Dr. Keith Sanders, professor of news and editorial, was named National Professor of the Year by the association's mass communication division.

Covering hunger in the United States is the subject of a seminar to be held Oct. 18 through 20 in Gannett Hall. Participants will discuss causes and effects of hunger in America. The conference, sponsored by the school and the Primerica Foundation, is by invitation.

Fifteen international journalists visited Mizzou in July in an exchange program designed to "demonstrate the relationship between the media and the political process in the United States," says Louise Montgomery, assistant professor of journalism and the program's director.

Size 10 Nikes and another pair of shoes worn by reporters Jim McGee and Tom Fiedler when they staked out Gary Hart's Washington townhouse will be sold to the highest bidder during an Aug. 20 auction to benefit the school's Multicultural Management Program. The auction will be held during the National Association of Black Journalists convention at the Hotel Intercontinental in Miami.

After 18 years on the faculty, Dr. Ernest Morgan, professor of news-editorial, will

Play a Round



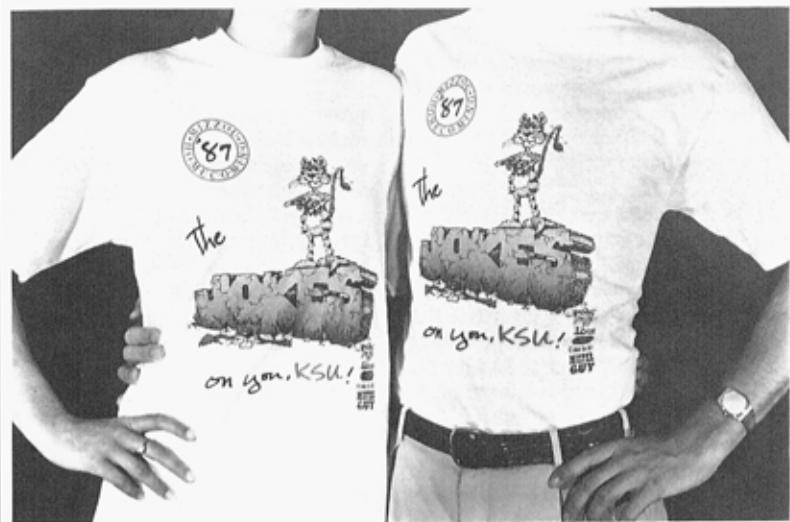
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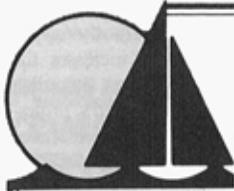
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NURSING

Sexuality and aging, depression and caring for older family members were among topics covered in the first Conference on Contemporary Women's Health Issues held in May. The program was sponsored by the school's continuing education program in cooperation with University Extension and the Missouri Geriatric Education Center.

Better care for the elderly is the goal of the school's new geriatric nurse practitioner program. Geriatric nurse practitioners provide services, such as adult day care, which help save patients the burgeoning cost of nursing-home care.

Outstanding Student Awards were presented this spring to Columbians Jane Anders, BSN '86, Tracy Cox, BSN '87, and Donna Werder, a junior. The awards, presented by the Nursing Alumni Organization, are in recognition of outstanding scholarship and dedication to the nursing profession and to the Nursing Alumni Organization.

PUBLIC & COMMUNITY SERVICES

Pool your resources and capitalize on your assets. That's what Dr. Glenn Weaver, asso-

ciate professor of parks, recreation and tourism, tells Missouri towns trying to increase tourism. Many individual towns don't have the attractions or services to sustain tourism, but an entire region working together can draw people to the area, he says.

Life And The Arts is a new publication for activity directors and therapeutic recreation specialists. It is written, edited and published by Project LIFE [Leisure Is For Everyone] staff and graduate students. Project LIFE is a cooperative effort between the parks, recreation and tourism department and the Missouri Department of Mental Health.

SOCIAL WORK

Intimate "femicide" is the topic of a national study being conducted by Karen Stout, assistant professor. The study about women killed by a male intimate partner is the subject of her doctoral dissertation. Stout provides training for staff and volunteers who work in shelters for battered women.

Child abuse and neglect investigators for the Missouri Division of Family Services will be trained by the school's extension director, Michael Kelly. Beginning this fall, the associate professor will conduct training programs throughout Missouri. The one-year contract continues the working relationship between the school and family services.

Kelly is a member of the professional review committee of the Missouri Department of Mental Health.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Food-borne diseases require closer examination, according to Dean Robert F. Kahrs. The federal government, he says, should invest more research money to discover at what points in the food chain scientists should intervene to protect human health. Kahrs made the comments during testimony on food-safety research presented before the U.S. House of Representatives' livestock, dairy and poultry subcommittee in June.

During Pet Week, 600 visitors attended an open house at the Teaching Hospital. The May 9 event included a petting zoo, rides on a wagon pulled by the college's mules, Hilda and Louise, and information on pet health.

Testing food and water that humans consume was a task of Dr. Manuel Torres-Anjel while he was in Angola March 23 through April 26 as a consultant for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. The associate professor of veterinary microbiology worked with satellite labs in Benguela and Lubango, where he and lab personnel discovered that a contaminated well had caused an outbreak of diarrhea.



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- 2C. TIGERS CAP.** Gold embroidery on black corduroy. Adjustable plastic strap. Gray, white, cream or tan also available. By New Era. \$9.59.
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NEWS ABOUT ALUMNI



Charles J. Miller retired from General Electric in 1969 to establish Wonderland Camp, an outdoors experience for the handicapped.

Miller's camp works wonders for the handicapped

Helping the handicapped enjoy the outdoors is a dream come true for **Charles J. Miller**.

Miller, BS Engr '30, is co-founder of Wonderland Camp on the Lake of the Ozarks in Rocky Mount, Mo. The 35-acre campsite offers residential camping experiences for the mentally and physically handicapped.

The idea came to Miller in the summer of 1969. He saw a special need for this type of camp. It would be a place where "temporarily, at least, some very special people can forget about hospitals and wheelchairs and enjoy nature walks, swimming and other activities."

Miller's concern with the special needs of the handicapped grew from his experiences with his own handicapped son. "I remember when he was a youngster, he would sit on the porch and watch the other kids play."

Miller and his late brother-in-law, Harry E. Brown, BS BA '27, donated the land. After discussions with many state agencies concerned with the handicapped, he met with members of the Missouri Jaycee executive committee and convinced them to adopt it as one of their projects.

The camp has facilities for 539 residents and 495 counselors and staff members. Living, dining and recreational facilities are especially designed to provide safety and fun in the outdoors.

The camp is able to accommodate campers with a wide variety of disabilities, including those who have cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, spinal conditions and head injuries.

Miller says the camp is going strong, and he hopes to expand it. "It's a no-income career that provides rewards in very special ways," Miller says. "For me, it's been a dream come true."

THE TWENTIES

Wesley Maurer, AB '21, BS PA '22, BJ '23, of Harbor Springs, Mich., editor and publisher of the *St. Ignace News*, was inducted into the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame May 15. He was chairman of the journalism department at the University of Michigan from 1948 to 1966.

Arthur M. Wimmell, Arts, Journ '27, and his wife, **Joan Frances Abston Wimmell**, BS Ed '27, of Hot Springs, Ark., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary July 2. He published the *Bent County Democrat* in Las Animas, Colo., for 20 years.

Frances Vinson Davis, Arts '28, and her husband, Jesse, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary June 19. Friends may write them at 3231 S. Utica Ave., Tulsa, Okla. 74105.

Lee Hills, Journ '29, of Miami retired from the board of directors of Knight-Ridder Inc. He is a former managing editor of the *Miami Herald* and a former executive editor and publisher of the *Detroit Free Press*.

THE THIRTIES

Marion A. Hoy, AB '30, and his wife, Elaine, of Biloxi, Miss., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 27 in Hawaii. He attended the Rotary Club of Honolulu, keeping unbroken his perfect-attendance record of 44 years.

Allen Wood Fore, BS Engr '32, of Bethes-

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Lake Ozark

da, Md., who retired as a consulting engineer, is a member of the Society of the Cincinnati.

Ethel Mitchell, BS Ed '32, MA '40, of Greencastle, Ind., received the Presidential Recognition Award from the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance April 15. In 1959, she was promoted from chairman of the women's physical education department at DePauw University to associate dean of students. She retired from the university in 1976 as dean emeritus.

Dorothy Stammerjohn Cline, BS Nur '37, BS Ed '39, was honored in December when State School 53 in Boonville, Mo., was named for her. She taught at the school from 1967 to 1985.

Joseph Steward Summers Jr., AB '37, BS Med '38, a retired Jefferson City physician, and his son, **William K. Summers**, AB '66, of Los Angeles received 1987 distinguished alumnus awards May 27 from Jefferson City High School. William Summers is an assistant clinical professor in the research department at the University of California at Los Angeles and a practicing psychiatrist in Arcadia, Calif.

Mildred M. Winters Sherwood, BJ '38, of San Marino, Calif., wrote *Days of Vintage, Years of Vision*, the second of a three-volume history of Southern California. The first volume was published in 1982.

THE FORTIES

Wilfred Bangert, Arts, Engr '45, of Huntington Beach, Calif., gave a recital consisting of 21 Afro-American spirituals May 31 at the Crystal Cathedral in Orange County, Calif.

Herbert W. Hazen, BS ME '47, of Haddonfield, N.J., retired March 1 after 40 years of service with Babcock and Wilcox Co. He was a regional operations manager.

Randall L. Mitchell, BJ '47, of Oceanside, Calif., retired as executive director of Tri-City Hospital Foundation. He is a public-relations consultant and fund raiser for Jerold Panas Young and Partners Inc.

John J. Spano, BJ '47, and his wife, **Lois Heisinger Spano**, BJ '47, of Bethesda, Md., celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last spring. Now free-lance writers, he was the Washington bureau chief for the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, and she was a school teacher.

Ben R. Williams Jr., BS ME '47, of Webster Groves, Mo., retired Jan. 1 after 40 years of service with Monsanto Co. He was general superintendent at the company's plant in Saugat, Ill.

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

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- **Saturday, October 10**
Parade
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of directors of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in April. He is a former chairman of the Mizzou Alumni Association's Communications Committee.

Eugene A. Jaeger, AB '48, a physician in Devon, Pa., is president of the Chester County Neuropsychiatric Society and president of the Alpha chapter of the Pennsylvania Association of State Mental Hospital Physicians.

William John Linstromberg, BS ME '48, of St. Joseph, Mich., retired Jan. 31 from Whirlpool Corp. as a senior development engineer.

Alvin Einbender, BS BA '49, JD '53, was honored March 24 when the Alvin H. Einbender Chair in Business Ethics was established at the Sy Syms School of Business at Yeshiva University in New York. He is vice president and chief operating officer of Bear Stearns Cos. Inc.

Glenn L. Felner, BJ '49, is a member of Chicago City Bank and Trust Co.'s board of directors.

George E. Long, AB '49, of Macon, Mo., completed 35 years of service with the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department. He is a district soils and geology technologist.

Dallas Nelson, BJ '49, is vice president of Dorrrity Advertising Inc. in Memphis, Tenn. He was head of Dallas Nelson Associates for the past 10 years.

David F. Richmond, BS Ed '49, retired in May after 31 years as a professor of psychology at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., where he has a private practice in marriage counseling.

THE FIFTIES

Fred M. Bernard, BS BA '50, of Hot

Springs Village, Ark., retired July 1 after 21 years with Citgo Petroleum Corp. of Tulsa, Okla. He was manager of special marketing projects.

David R. Derge, AB '50, received a 1986-87 Outstanding Teacher Award from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale April 12. He is a professor of political science and former university president.

Kennett C. Johnson, BJ '50, of Columbia was named 1987 Ad Man of the Year by the American Advertising Federation's Ninth District. He is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of BHN Advertising and Public Relations Inc.

Howard Ray Rowland, BJ '50, of St. Joseph, Minn., is director of the British Studies Program at Alnwick Castle in Alnwick, Northumberland, England, for the 1987-88 academic year. The program is sponsored by St. Cloud (Minn.) State Uni-

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versity, where Rowland is a professor of mass communications and special assistant to the dean of fine arts and humanities.

James C. Stover, BS BA '50, of Houston is a representative for The Guardian Life Insurance Company of America. He retired in 1984 as a national account manager in the petroleum chemicals division at Du Pont Co.

Ross Adams, BJ '51, MA '52, Southern California manager for the Portland Cement Association, is the 1987-88 president of the Southern California chapter of the American Concrete Institute in Arcadia, Calif.

Fletcher N. Anderson, BS ChE '51, is the chief executive officer of Chemtech Industries in St. Louis.

Charles D. Scott, BS ChE '51, a member of the chemical technology division at the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory and a senior corporate fellow of Martin Marietta Energy Systems, was elected a fellow of The American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Blaine Steck, M Ed '51, of Kansas City retired June 30 after eight years as superintendent of the Hickman Mills, Mo., school system. He was assistant superintendent for two years and principal of Ruskin High School for 22 years.

Judge William H. Billings, JD '52, of Kennett, Mo., was elected in April to a two-year term as chief justice of the Missouri Supreme Court. Billings, who was president of the Board of Curators in 1969-70, began serving a 12-year term as a Supreme Court judge in 1984.

Scott Douglass, BS STA '52, of Chesterfield, Mo., retired from Southwestern Bell as a vice president. In April, he was elected a trustee for the Village of Clarkson Valley.

Margaret Patton Fahs, BJ '52, received a Distinguished Service Award June 3 from the Association of U.S. University Directors of International Agricultural Programs. She is an assistant director of international programs for the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in Washington. Her husband, **Robert Fahs**, BJ '52, is manager of Cargill Inc.'s Washington office.

Sue Ann Wood, BJ '52, reader's advocate for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, received the sixth annual Quest Award from the St. Louis chapter of Missouri Press Women May 2. The award recognizes professional excellence in communications.

Joe Pewitt, BS Agr '53, M Ed '60, retired June 30 after 31 years as an educator. For 23 years, he was a counselor at Pattonville High School in St. Louis County, and for eight years, he was a teacher in the Warrenton, Mo., school system.

Jack N. Thornton, AB '54, of San Francisco was promoted to president and chief

executive officer of Wadsworth Inc., the fifth-largest college textbook publisher in the United States.

Marlin A. Field, MA '55, of Hillsdale, Mich., retired in June after 34 years as an educator and school administrator.

Marshall LaVine, AB '55, joined the sales and management staff of Superior Window Design of Kansas City. He formerly owned Craftman Painters.

David T. Synder, AB '55, of Farmington Hills, Mich., retired as director of corporate communications for Federal-Mogul Corp. He continues as a company consultant.

Clinton J. Starke, BS ChE '55, of Lockport, N.Y., president of the Eastern Decorating Products Association, is chairman of the board of the Eastern Niagara Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, **Joanne Hilger Starke**, AB '54, own Mecooney's Decorating Center.

Betty Ann Butts, BS Ed '56, M Ed '61, retired after 31 years as an English teacher. She taught for 28 years at Kirkwood (Mo.) High School.

William Gordon, BS '56, M Ed '71, is superintendent of the Cass County R-5 school district in Archie, Mo.

John R. Kretzschmar, BS ChE '56, president and founder of Blako Industries in Dunbridge, Ohio, is the 1987-88 president of the 25,000-member Society of Plastics Engineers.

Ronald L. Powers, BS BA '56, of Kansas City was named area vice president for AT&T in Houston.

Hollis E. Davison, BS Agr '57, was promoted to a major general. He is commanding general at the Marine Corps Logistics Base in Barstow, Calif.

Eugene A. Leonard, BS Agr '57, MS '58, PhD '62, of St. Louis, former senior vice president of Mercantile Bancorporation Inc., is president of the Corporation for Financial Risk Management. Leonard is a past president of the Mizzou Alumni Association and currently is a member of the Development Fund board of directors.

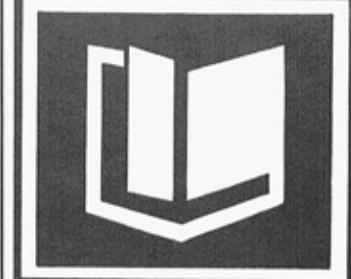
John Angelides, BJ '58, AB '59, is a member of the advisory board for Mizzou's Science Journalism Center. He is news director for radio station KMOX in St. Louis.

Maurine Ruth Hoffman Beasley, AB, BJ '58, an associate professor of journalism at the University of Maryland, wrote *Eleanor Roosevelt and the Media: A Public Quest for Self-Fulfillment*, which was published in June by the University of Illinois Press.

Robert R. Bushner, BS Agr '58, former assistant manager of Mid-Missouri Telephone Co. of Pilot Grove, is manager of Mid-Missouri Savings and Loan Association in Boonville.

Rudy Davidson, BS Agr '58, teaches voca-

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tional agriculture in the Archie, Mo., school district.

Robert C. Weigel, AB '58, of Winchester, Va., began a 3,400-mile bicycle trip from Seattle to Atlantic City, N.J., June 1 to raise money for the American Lung Association. **Margaret Speight**, M Ed '59, retired after 19 years as a mathematics teacher at Parkview High School in Springfield, Mo.

THE SIXTIES

Robert D. Elsea, EdD '60, retired July 1 after 20 years as executive director of the Cooperating School Districts of the St. Louis suburban area.

William Dale Allen, BJ '61, is executive editor of the *Beacon Journal* in Akron, Ohio. The newspaper won a 1987 Pulitzer Prize April 16 for general news reporting.

Thomas J. Lawson, M Ed '61, EdD '70, retired June 30 after 13 years as superintendent of the Hazelwood, Mo., school district. **Hazel Higginbotham Welch**, M Ed '61, who taught for 32 years at Franklin School in Cape Girardeau, Mo., retired after 40 years as an educator.

Col. William Sahno, AB '62, former director of the technical support division at Marine Corps Logistic Base in Albany, Ga., is director of the defense logistics agency storage and distribution directorate, defense depot, Ogden, Utah.

Richard F. Taylor, BS Agr, DVM '62, received the Swine Practitioner of the Year Award from the American Association of Swine Practitioners. He is a partner in the Howard County Veterinary Service in Fayette, Mo.

Guy J. Hale, MA '63, received a Caleb Mills Distinguished Teaching Award in May from Indiana State University in Terre Haute, where he is director of ISU's micro-computer laboratory.

Richard P. Hedge, BS Ed '63, teaches English as a second language at a U.S. Naval Communications Station in the Philippines. He is with the Department of Defense Dependents Schools.

John H. Lerrick, BS Agr '63, is a loan officer at the Shelbina (Mo.) Mercantile Bank. He previously was an independent contractor with Farmers Home Administration.

Carol Ortman Perkins, AB '63, received a Meritorious Performance and Professional Promise Award and a \$2,500 stipend from San Diego State University, where she is a member of the women's studies faculty.

John Metz, BS Ed '64, M Ed '70, EdSp '80, is the elementary and junior-high-school principal in the Jasper, Mo., school system. **Burdet W. "Perk" Hoecker**, BS Agr '65, is president and chief operating officer of Centerre Bank of Columbia.

Jack Gabriel, MBA '66, was promoted from manager of organization and human resource development to director of employee relations, personnel and services at Hallmark Cards Inc. in Kansas City.

Guy Stephens, M Ed '66, former middle-school principal in the West Plains, Mo., school system, is principal of the Neosho (Mo.) Junior High School.

Gloria Calahan Stephenson, MA '66, PhD '86, is co-editor of *Components of Technical Communication*, a text which is scheduled to be published in December by Harcourt, Brace, Javanovich. She is an assistant professor of English and director of women studies at the University of Wisconsin in Platteville.

A. Van L. Brokaw, MA '67, was named associate vice provost for enrollment planning at Washington University in St. Louis May 19. He previously was assistant dean in the faculty of arts and sciences for admissions, strategy and planning.

Jerry Miller, M Ed '67, received the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Faculty Member Award in May from Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, where he is an associate professor.

Margaret Rennick Niemeyer, BS Ed '67, M Ed '77, principal of Grant Elementary School in Columbia, was named Outstanding Administrator of the Columbia public school system for 1987.

Rue Pritchard, AB '67, M Ed '68, EdSp '70, PhD '80, was promoted to associate professor at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, where she is coordinator of English education.

Donald Rupp, M Ed '67, an instrumental music teacher at West Junior High School in Columbia, was selected 1987 Teacher of the Year by the Columbia Community Teachers Association.

Ronald A. Malcolm, BJ '68, was promoted from director to assistant vice president of communications services for the Kansas City Life Insurance Co.

Anthony D'Elia, BJ '69, of Dayton, Ohio, is editor of the *DMI Circular* for the Joint Depot Maintenance Analysis Group.

Alan Masten, BS Ed '69, is principal of Hall-McCarter Junior High School in Blue Springs, Mo.

Richard T. "Dick" Nelson, AB '69, of Blue Springs, Mo., is director of Kansas customer service operations for the Kansas City (Mo.) Power and Light Co.

Ray F. Shields, BS CE '69, is vice president and general manager of central operations for the concrete construction division of The Ceco Corp. of Oak Brook, Ill.

Greenberg: big donor on Wall Street



Alan Greenberg was named one of the 50 most fascinating business people of 1986 by *Fortune* magazine.

Elementary and Secondary Education in Jefferson City, received the Delta State Mera Williams Scholarship from Delta Kappa Gamma, an education sorority.

Cecil C. Chappelow, BS ChE '70, was promoted from manager of applications development and technical service to director of polymers technology at Air Products and Chemicals Inc. in Allentown, Pa.

Dennis R. Douglas, BS BA '70, opened Plaza Real Estate Services Jan. 1 in Columbia.

Maureen E. Fuller, BS Ed '70, was promoted from senior vice president to executive vice president of Puller Mortgage Associates Inc. in Indianapolis.

David Hiers, BS BA '70, M Ed '78, was promoted to director of adult chemical dependency operations at St. Mary's Hospital at Riverside Medical Center in Minneapolis.

John C. Holstein, JD '70, of West Plains, Mo., was appointed a judge on the Missouri Court of Appeals, Southern District, April 2. Since 1983, he was a judge of the 37th Judicial Circuit for Carter, Howell, Oregon and Shannon counties.

Richard W. Kalbac, MD '70, of Kansas

Making money, then giving it away looks easy for Alan Greenberg, BS BA '49.

As chairman of Bear Stearns, a leading New York brokerage firm, he has gained a reputation as one of the shrewdest Wall Street businessmen. For him, it is the fulfillment of a lifetime ambition.

"I always wanted to work on Wall Street. I read about it and saw movies. I just like the idea of dealing with little pieces of paper."

Bear Stearns is known as one of the most aggressive brokerage houses. As a result, the firm has been able to make money in what were lean years for the competition.

Greenberg's own competitive spirit is exemplified by his mastery of bridge, which led him to a national championship in 1977 and a gold medal at the Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1981.

However, Bear Stearns is known as much for its philanthropic as its competitive spirit. Greenberg requires each managing director to give 4 percent of his or her income to charity. The firm is the largest per capita donor on Wall Street to the United Way.

Greenberg is considered one of the most generous individual donors on Wall Street. The Queen of Denmark knighted him for his charitable activities in 1984. The United Jewish Appeal named him Man of the Year in 1985.

In April, he donated \$250,000 to Mizzou for its general scholarship endowment.

He also seems to have a gift for keeping things in perspective. "I work very hard during the day," he says. "Then I walk out of here and don't give it another thought."

City has obstetrics and gynecology practices in Smithville, Mo., and in North Kansas City.

Michael R. Moore, MA '70, PhD '73, was promoted to a professor in the communication and creative arts department at Purdue University Calumet in Hammond, Ind., in April. He joined the faculty in 1983 as head of the department.

Carolyn Anne Reid, AB '70, MA '71, of New York is associate director of the Samuel J. Wood Library at Cornell University Medical College.

Catherine Wolff, BJ '70, is associate director of the Dartmouth College News Service in Hanover, N.H., where she was assistant director of the news bureau at the University of New Hampshire.

Raymond W. Barclay Jr., BJ '71, head of agricultural publications at the University of Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station in Fayetteville, produces and anchors *Inside Agriculture*, a monthly television news magazine designed for community access cable stations; *What's New in Agriculture*, a weekly radio series; and *AM Agri Business*, an early-morning news break at 6:25 week-

THE SEVENTIES

Carolyn Kehlor Carr, AB '70, M Ed '71, an employee of the Missouri Department of

days on KFSM-TV in Fort Smith, Ark. **Dan Frissell Jr.**, BS Agr '71, BS Med '74, a surgeon, opened the Chaffee Hospital Clinic in May at the Chaffee (Mo.) General Hospital.

Cynthia Chapman Rudmann, AB '71, and her husband, Lawrence, of Oak Park, Ill., announce the birth of a son, Elliot Wilson, April 13, 1986.

Frank C. Brown, AB '72, JD '84, is an associate in the St. Louis law firm of Armstrong, Teasdale, Kramer, Vaughan and Schlaflay.

John D. Fulton, BS HE '72, of Arlington, Texas, was promoted from director of design to director of design and purchasing for

Brock Hotel Corp.

John R. Hopkins Jr., JD '72, is a partner in the Poplar Bluff, Mo., law firm of Hyde, Purcell, Wilhoit, Spain, Edmundson and Merrell.

Patrick Martin, BJ '72, former managing editor for *Suburban Journals* in Jefferson County, Mo., is editorial director of the *Suburban Journals* in St. Louis.

Gary Pendergrass, MBA '72, of Houston, former marketing systems manager for Ozark Air Lines, is director of distribution planning and research at SystemOne, a subsidiary of Texas Air.

Thomas J. Riley, BS Agr '72, MS '75, PhD '79, associate professor of entomology at

Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, was named Outstanding Teacher in the College of Agriculture and received a 1986-87 Teaching Award of Merit from the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture.

Michael C. Sheward, BJ '72, was promoted from assistant director to director of public relations at Marketing Institute International Corp. in Washington March 19.

Maj. Richard V. Smith, BS EE '72, MS '77, is an aircraft commander with the 909th Air Refueling Squadron, Japan.

Frederic Tulsky, BJ '72, was among three reporters for the *Philadelphia Inquirer* who won a 1987 Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting April 16.

Margaret Engel, BJ '73, and her husband of Bethesda, Md., announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Engel Adams, April 27. On a two-year sabbatical from *The Washington Post*, she is director of the Alicia Patterson Journalism Foundation.

Dayton A. Kingsriter, M Ed '73, EdSp '74, EdD '81, serves on accreditation evaluation teams for the American Association of Bible Colleges. He is the academic dean at Trinity Bible College in Ellendale, N.D.

Andrew R. Sackin, AB '73, is an investment manager and account executive for Prudential-Bache Securities in New York.

Michael P. Sadler, BS BA '73, was promoted to controller for the petroleum division at Farmland Industries in Kansas City. He previously was executive director of the gas plant division in Tulsa, Okla.

Robert B. Satchell, AB '73, of Union, Mo., opened a general civil and criminal law practice in Pacific, Mo.

Joseph A. Weber, BS Agr '73, MA '75, of Stillwater, Okla., is co-author of the textbook, *Careers for Professionals: New Perspectives in Home Economics*, published by Kendall/Hunt. His wife, **Margaret Price Weber**, PhD '77, is acting department head of housing design and consumer studies at Oklahoma State University.

Dennis J. Allen, BS BA '74, of Englewood, Colo., was promoted to director-EDP Audit for Time Inc. and for ATC, a cable-TV firm and a subsidiary of Time Inc., in Denver.

The Rev. David S. Boxerman, BS Ed '74, and his wife, Donna Joy, announce the birth of a second daughter, Ariel Elizabeth, March 17. He is pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Deland, Fla.

Charles A. Doll, M Ed '74, is a National Guard policy, plans and training officer for the Directorate of Reserve Components at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Donald C. Johnson, BS EE '74, MS '84, former project engineer at Burns and McDonnell in Kansas City, is a member of the electrical engineering staff at George Butler Associates Inc. in Lenexa, Kan.



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One of the most affecting moments of Diane Willis' career as an anchorwoman was her trip to Ethiopia, accompanying Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Willis abandons anchor but not ship to nurture students

A job anchoring a news program at one of the major television markets in the country might seem too glamorous to leave.

But Diane Bruhn Willis, MA '80, did just that to go back to one of her first loves, teaching. She is an assistant professor of journalism at Northeastern University in Boston, where she was the 6 and 11 p.m. anchor for three years at WNEV-TV, a CBS affiliate.

An anchor job has lots of power and clout, she says, but she felt trapped. "It doesn't challenge the mind. Once you master the art of riding in the gilded carriage, there isn't much more to do."

What she calls anchor boredom began to set in. She thought she was a reader of the news who didn't have the chance to really be a journalist.

Now she's enjoying teaching, which she says is nurturing instead of narcissistic.

"It's been wonderful to go into things in depth, to think and read."

Phil Mateja, BS Ed '74, was re-elected to a second three-year term as chairman of the Orono (Maine) Town Council.

Gregory Olaf Ness, AB '74, MS '76, and his wife of Chino, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Molly Rose, March 21.

Edwin C. Schwitsky II, AB '75, MS '76, of Phoenix, was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1986. He is director of sales and marketing at Paradise Valley Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz. **Sandra Shelly**, BS Nur '74, of Chesterfield, Mo., is vice president of DePaul Health Center in Bridgeton, Mo.

Craig A. Smith, AB '75, JD '78, was appointed vice chairman of the committee on corporation, banking and business law for the section of general practice of the American Bar Association. He is an associate with the St. Louis law firm of Suelthaus and Kaplan.

Harry E. Styron, AB '75, is a lawyer with the Tulsa, Okla., firm of Biram and Kaiser. His article "Construction Trust Fund Statutes In Oklahoma's State Courts and In Bankruptcy Courts" was published in the *Oklahoma Bar Journal*.

Brian Taylor, AB '75, JD '84, practices law with his brother, Bruce Taylor, in Neosho, Mo.

Barry Dunnegan, MA '76, was promoted from senior account executive to account manager at Tretter-Gorman Inc., a full-ser-

vice public-relations agency in St. Louis. **Melisa Ormsbee Fogelberg**, AB '76, JD '79, is vice president and senior corporate counsel for First Bank System Inc. of Minneapolis.

Randall Evan Gold, BSF '76, is a plant pathologist with the BASF Aktiengesellschaft in Ludwigshafen, West Germany.

Candy Chester Kacena, BJ '76, was selected the 1987 Woman of the Year for the Vacationland chapter of the American Business Women's Association of Osage Beach, Mo. She is a clerk for Village of the Four Seasons in Lake Ozark, Mo.

Elizabeth Keck, BJ '76, is an investment insurance officer for East Asia for the Overseas Private Investment Corp. in Washington. Formerly, she was an international economist at the Commerce Department.

Deborah Bristow Wallace, BS Nur '76, graduated from the family nurse practitioner program at Mizzou and was certified by the American Nurses Association. She is a clinical coordinator of the skin-care program at the Therapeutic Skin Care Center in Springfield, Mo.

M. Steve Yoakum, BS PA '76, and his wife, **Cathy Cook Yoakum**, BS Ed '76, of Columbia, announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey David, Jan. 19. Steve Yoakum was named executive director of the Missouri State Employees Retirement System in Jefferson City March 30.

Sandra C. Brooks, BS PT '77, received the 1987 Small Business Innovation Award for the state of Missouri from the Small Business Administration. She is president of Pediatric Physical Therapy and an associate professor of physical therapy at Maryville College in St. Louis.

Douglas A. Copeland, AB '77, was named Outstanding Young Lawyer of 1987 by the St. Louis County Bar Association in May. He is a partner in the Clayton, Mo., law firm of Copeland, Gartner, Thompson and Jeep. **Daniel J. Godar**, BS BA '77, JD '80, former associate in the St. Louis law firm of Armstrong, Teasdale, Kramer, Vaughan and Schlafly, became a partner of the firm in March.

Philip G. Louis Jr., BS BA '77, JD '83, is an associate in the St. Louis law firm of Armstrong, Teasdale, Kramer, Vaughan and Schlafly.

Danny P. Wallace, MA '77, is an assistant professor of library and information science at Indiana University in Bloomington. He was on the LIS faculty at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Patricia Menown Wolfe, AB, BS Ed '77, MBA '80, and her husband, Stephen, of Houston announce the birth of a son, Garrett Stephen, March 15.

Susan Forseutt Arkell, MA '78, is a writer and editor in the university relations office at the University of Houston.

Michael D. Bruhn, BJ '78, is a vice president in the corporate finance department of George K. Baum and Co., a Kansas City investment-banking firm.

Mickey Belosi, BS HE '78, is the foods and nutrition specialist for the mid-Missouri extension area. Her office is in Fulton, Mo. **Donald L. Cupps**, BS Agr '78, JD '81, and his wife, **Mary Barnes Cupps**, BJ '79, of Cassville, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Steven Trent, Nov. 7.

Jeanne Davis, BJ '78, of Fort Smith, Ark., is a public information and training coordinator for the Area Agency on Aging of Western Arkansas Inc. Formerly, she was news producer and assignment editor at KPOM-TV.

David A. Dolph, AB '78, JD '82, of Kansas City is an assistant prosecuting attorney for Platte County. His wife, **Becky Ingrum Dolph**, AB '78, JD '82, is an assistant regional counsel for the Environmental Protection Agency Region VII in Kansas City, Kan.

Patti Sprague Fagan, BS Ed '78, was named Teacher of the Year by the Marceline, Mo., school system. She is a fourth-grade teacher at Walt Disney Elementary School.

Terry Lynne Palmer Fetterly, BS Ed '78, and her husband, Gordon, of Columbia announce the birth of a son, Matthew Palmer, April 2.

Alumni share memories and the wealth



Above, chapter President Dan Burns, BS BA '77, Ross Dunwoody, B&PA, Arts '32, and Lyman J. Kerr, BS Agr '23, reminisce as they leaf through Dunwoody's scrapbook of Mizzou memorabilia at the Greene County Alumni Association's picnic May 30 in Springfield, Mo. At right, Provost Lois DeFleur receives a check for more than \$18,000 to endow the St. Louis Alumni Association chapter's Alumni Scholarship fund. The money is proceeds from the first three of the chapter's L.A./Mizzou runs. Making the presentation July 11 at the chapter's annual Grant's Farm outing is John Rieser, Arts, B&PA '51, president of the St. Louis B&PA Alumni Association chapter, past president of the St. Louis chapter and co-founder of the run.



Stan Flowers, BS Agr '78, and his wife, Susan, of Dexter, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Clayton Lee, Aug. 11, 1986. **Susan Hamra**, AB '78, JD '82, is the associate counsel of Roosevelt Federal Savings and Loan Association in St. Louis and president of the Missouri League of Savings Institutions Attorneys Committee.

Terry L. Maddox, BS EE '78, is a representative for Middle South Utilities Inc. on the United Way planning committee for the greater New Orleans area.

Mark Merlotti, BS BA '78, principal of Compensation Management Inc. in St. Louis, is a member of the Executive Round Table of the Mark Twain Bank of Fenton, Mo.

Tim O'Herin, BJ '78, was named manager of member services for the Oklahoma Press Association in Oklahoma City Feb. 2.

Larry Schoeneberg, BS BA '78, of Lee's Summit, Mo., was promoted from accounting manager to controller for Labconco Corp. in Kansas City.

Douglas Wood, BS BA '78, is regional chain manager for Miller Brewing Co.'s Mountain region in Englewood, Colo. He was sales development administrator in the corporate sales department in Milwaukee.

Cynthia D. Anderson, BS Nur '79, is a neonatal clinical nurse specialist at Sioux Valley Hospital in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Dale C. Brown, BS BA '79, is treasurer of St. Peters, Mo.

Ronald E. Cloud, BS ChE '79, of Fullerton, Calif., received a silver medal in Shell Chemical Co.'s 1986 Olympian program. The program recognizes outstanding sales performance of approximately 100 nationwide sales professionals.

Charles Alan Evans, MBA '79, was promoted from an assistant vice president to

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Details _____

vice president of First National Bank and Trust Co. in Columbia.

Tom Fitzgerald, BJ '79, and his wife, **Terri Trochuck Fitzgerald**, of Folsom, Calif., announce the birth of a son, Ryan Robert, March 3.

Karen Valenziano Fleming, BS '79, and her husband, Daniel, of Skokie, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, Kristen Marie, April 15.

Donald R. Hoven, BS BA '79, was one of 10 top sales performers who received a Distinguished Sales Award March 9 from the Sales and Marketing Executives of Kansas City. He is employed with AT&T.

Maj. Arthur S. Olson Jr., MBA '79, is director of operations with the 3rd Information Systems Squadron, West Germany.

Charlie Scott, BS BA '79, was elected first vice president of the board of directors of the Sikeston (Mo.) Area Chamber of Commerce in March. He is vice president in charge of sales for the Scott-Huff Agency. **Marilyn Terschluse**, BGS '79, is an entertainment reporter for radio station KPWR/Power 106 in Los Angeles. Known professionally as Marilyn Stafford, she played Roxanne Taylor in the movie *Mankillers* that was released this summer by Action International Films.

Lisa Parsons Wright, BS Nur '79, of Clarksville, Mo., is supervisor of the medical-surgical unit for the Wentzville (Mo.) Community Hospital.

THE EIGHTIES

P. Stephen Appelbaum, BS BA '80, and his wife, **Elizabeth Brunner Appelbaum**, BS PA '81, of Kirkwood, Mo., announce the birth of a son, David Stephen, April 1. Stephen Appelbaum is a senior manager for Peat Marwick in St. Louis.

Jean B. Babcock, BS IE '80, of Columbus, Ohio, received a master of science degree from The Ohio State University in March.

Robert M. Black, AB '80, an attorney in Poplar Bluff, Mo., opened a law office in Campbell, Mo., in February.

Gerald J. Carlson, BS BA '80, MA '81, and his wife, **Anne Shaughnessy Carlson**, BSA '82, of St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Joseph Gerald, Nov. 11.

Clark H. Cole, JD '80, is a partner in the St. Louis firm of Armstrong, Teasdale, Kramer, Vaughan and Schlafly.

Francis J. Duff, BS BA '80, is vice president of the Kansas City investment banking firm of Stern Brothers and Co.

Rosemary Fender Elmore, BS Ed '80, and her husband, John, of McCracken, Kan., announce the birth of a daughter, Lacey Ann, Feb. 27.

Thomas P. Kurucz, EdD '80, former superintendent of the Butler, Mo., school system,

became superintendent of the Monett, Mo., school system July 1.

Sheryl Latino-Gregory, BS Nur '80, of Kansas City was honored April 29 by ICI Americas Inc. as a member of its Chairman's Round Table. She is a medical representative for Stuart Pharmaceuticals, ICI Pharmaceuticals Group.

John Long, BS FW '80, of Kansas City is an area manager for Presto-X Co. He was a technical sales representative for the company in St. Louis and in Columbia.

Tim Pence, BS Ed '80, is an assistant vice president and loan officer for the Kearney (Mo.) Commercial Bank.

Amy Minick Peterson, BJ '80, of Indianapolis is manager of marketing communications for Community Hospitals Indianapolis system.

Dwayne Richard, AB '80, is president and chief lobbyist for the Retail Merchants Association of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Capt. John Seward, BS '80, is commander of the Air Defense Artillery Battery with the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Joan Sontag Thompson, BJ '80, is the education writer for the *Las Cruces (N.M.) Sun-News*.

Robert H. Wicks, MA '80, is an assistant professor of broadcast journalism at Indiana University in Bloomington. He is completing his PhD at Michigan State University.

James Robert Clark, BHS '81, of St. Louis received a master's degree in business administration from St. Louis University in May and is a laboratory manager with Deaconess Hospital.

Denise Lynn Clarke, BJ '81, is a senior account executive in the Washington office of Hill and Knowlton Inc. She was a senior account executive at Manning, Selvage and Lee.

Mark Merlotti, BS BA '81, principal of Compensation Management Inc. in St. Louis, is a member of the Executive Round Table of the Mark Twain Bank of Fenton, Mo.

Christopher B. Mykrantz, BJ '81, was promoted to manager of editorial projects for Consolidated Rail Corp. in Philadelphia.

Dana Ridgeway Slavin, BJ '81, former marketing coordinator for New Beginnings, an alcohol- and drug-treatment unit at Laughlin Pavilion in Kirksville, Mo., is a regional director of marketing at the New Beginnings corporate offices in Washington.

Paul F. Smith, BS BA '81, and his wife, **Tammy Barringer Smith**, BHS '82, of Creve Coeur, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Kayla Michelle, March 3.

Pierre L. Tung, DVM '81, and his wife, **Kay Jones Tung**, BS Agr '78, DVM '82, of Fairfax, Va., announce the birth of a son, Samuel Michael, Feb. 26.

Susan Hulsey Combs, AB '82, and her



Be bold at the office, at home or at the games. Support your Tigers in these snappy black-and-gold suspenders.

Official Tiger mascot in black and gold and team name in black are stamped on high-quality, washable spandex. Gold clasps adjust for ease and comfort. One size fits all. Non-fading. Made to last for years. Come on, be a Tiger supporter.

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Add \$1.50 shipping and handling. Allow four weeks for delivery.

husband, Brett, of St. Charles, Mo., announce the birth of a son, William Stephen, Dec. 11. **Anne Collins Gardner**, BS BA '82, is a partner in the Sedalia, Mo., law firm of Martin, Gibson and Gardner. The partnership includes her brother, **R. Scott Gardner**, BS BA '80, and her father, **Robert S. Gardner**, AB '53, JD '55.

S. Kristen Dean-Grossmann, AB '82, is a project coordinator at Publication Services, a professional editing and book-production company in Champaign, Ill.

Dalton Ham, EdD '82, is superintendent of the School of the Osage in Lake Ozark, Mo. For the past 12 years, he was superintendent of the East Newton school system in Granby, Mo.

Kevin R. Ham, MD '82, is a member of the Toledo (Ohio) Otolaryngology Group Inc. **Diane E. Klusmeyer**, BS Ed '82, and her husband, Tim, of Versailles, Mo., announce

the birth of a son, Matthew Robert, March 17.

J. Brown Massey, BS Agr '82, and his wife, Gail, of Bristol, Tenn., announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Margaret, April 19.

Wynd Counts, AB '83, is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Rodney Huston, BSA '83, of Kansas City is a research and development supervisor for Farmers Insurance Group Inc. of Overland Park, Kan.

Carol E. "Beth" Dewitt Hyde, BSA '83, of Pasadena, Calif., was promoted to cash-management-controller for MCA Corp. in University City, Calif.

Juliann Koonse, AB '83, is the director of communications for the Catholic Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo. Formerly a reporter for *The Catholic Key*, she continues as a part-time photographer and reporter.

Russell Kruse, AB '83, JD '86, of Palmyra, Mo., passed the Illinois State Bar Examination in April. He is an attorney with the Hannibal, Mo., firm of Rendlen, Rendlen, Ahrens, Browne and Rendlen.

Sharon Rauba Merciel, BS ME '83, and her husband, Jim, of Holts Summit, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Janna Elizabeth, Oct. 13. Sharon Merciel is an engineer at the Callaway Nuclear Power Plant-UE.

Barbara A. Rehm, AB '83, MA '84, of Washington is a reporter for the *American Banker*.

Natalie A. Smith, BJ '83, is the membership coordinator for the Dallas Zoological Society. She previously was the advertising traffic manager at Sanger Harris Department Store.

William Charles Spooner, AB '83, graduated from Creighton University School of Law May 15 and is practicing with the Kansas City law firm of Spooner and Spooner.

Reng K. Vanderslice Winters, BS Nur '83, secretary for Mizzou's Nursing Alumni Organization, received the 7th District MoNA Rookie Nurse of the Year Award and an Excellence in Nursing Award from Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital in Columbia. **Peggy Bowsher**, AB '84, BHS '85, of San Francisco is an area manager for Amersham Corp.

Bill DiModugno, BJ '84, of Glen Rock, N.J., received the 1986 advertising sales award from the *Chicago Tribune*. He was promoted to classification manager of media advertising in the New York office.

Michael Reinmund, AB '84, was promoted to branch manager and community banking officer at First Federal in Pittsburgh.

Floyd A. Alsbach, MFA '85, of Slater, Mo., had a one-person art exhibition at the Blue Mountain Gallery in New York May 22 through June 10.

2nd Lt. Douglas R. Carmichael, BS AgE '85, is a member of the Tennessee Air National Guard and is assigned to the 164th Tactical Airlift Group in Memphis, Tenn.

Jeffrey W. Connor, AB '85, of Pensacola, Fla., was designated a naval aviator April 23.

Jane Ekern, BJ '85, is the news editor for the *Odessa (Mo.) Odessan*.

Kelly Jean Hodgeson, BJ '85, of Washington is an editor and writer for the university relations office at Georgetown University.

Michael J. Marshall, JD '85, is an associate in the St. Louis law firm of Armstrong, Teasdale, Kramer, Vaughan and Schlafly.

Sandra Borden Pigg, BJ '85, former reporter for the *Daily American Republic* in Poplar Bluff, Mo., is an education reporter for the *Jackson (Tenn.) Sun*.

Marsha Powell, AB '85, of Terre Du Lac,

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Columbia, Mo 65211 (314) 882-2456
Within Missouri call toll free 1-800-225-6075

Mo., received a master's degree in social services from St. Louis University. She is a medical social worker for the surgical department at John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital.

Rochelle J. Brandvein, BJ '86, is a public-relations counselor at Amesbury Ltd. in St. Louis.

Capt. Lawrence B. Everett, MBA '86, is an assistant professor of aerospace studies at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

Sandy L. Sewing, BS HE '86, is a marketing representative for Laclede Gas in St. Louis.

WEDDINGS

Lawrence Munson, AB '64, MA '67, and Nancy Perry of Burlingame, Calif., June 6. **Richard S. Rosenfeld**, BS Ed '70, M Ed '71, and Shelley Joyce Posin of Ballwin, Mo., June 14.

Chris Korschgen, AB '72, MS '73, and Angela Martin of Columbia April 25.

Scott Warner Bush, AB '76, and Jennifer Ann Stanley of Dallas April 25.

Virgie B. Nolte, M Ed '76, and James P. Roth of College Station, Texas, May 23.

Mary Ann Kauffman, BS Ed '77, M Ed '80, and Bill Cox of Grandview, Mo., Nov. 22.

Rodney D. Smith, AB '77, MBA '79, and Patricia McManus Feb. 21 in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Ann Bohon, BS Nur '79, and John Allen Bishop of Raytown, Mo., Feb. 28.

Patrice Lordo, BS BA '80, and **Tom Korte**, MBA '79, of St. Louis May 8.

David Allen Johnston, BS BA '81, JD '84, and Mary K. Lucido of Columbia Oct. 4.

Jennifer Louise Dillard, BHS '85, and **Mark Gerard Dressler**, BS '84, of Booneville, Mo., Feb. 28.

Lorie Hirose, BJ '85, and Tim Smile of Lexington, Ky., May 23.

Kelly S. Pine, AB '85, and **Joel David Miller**, BS HE '83, of Lauderhill, Fla., May 23.

Elizabeth Ann Silvius, BS Ed '85, and **Michael J. Frame**, AB '86, of Lenexa, Kan., Jan. 3.

Julie Moeckel, BJ '86, and **Thomas Payne Jr.**, BS '86, of St. Louis June 13.

Janine Kaye Dalziel, BS Agr '87, and **Brad Bolon**, BS Agr '83, DVM, MS '86, of Gainesville, Fla., March 14.

DEATHS

Olive Shepard Hanson Randel, BS Ed '11, May 25 in Pompano Beach, Fla., at age 98. She and her husband John Hanson organized, built and operated the Emergency Clinic in East Cleveland, Ohio, until they retired in 1947.

John Huckstep, Agr '17, of Charleston, Mo., March 30 at age 88.

Jay E. Minton, AB, JD '20, April 7 in Denton, Texas, at age 93. He was past president and chairman of the board of Indemnity Underwriters Insurance Co. in Dallas, former vice president of University Underwriters Insurance Co. and founder of the Automobile Dealers Mutual Insurance Co. in Kansas City. Survivors include his wife and son.

Herbert Blumer, AB '21, MA '22, April 13 in Danville, Calif., at age 87. He was chairman of the sociology department at the University of California at Berkeley. He was named to Phi Beta Kappa and was captain of the 1921 football Tigers while a student at the University.

Monia Cook Morris, BS Ed, AB '22, MA '28, May 20 in Warrensburg, Mo., at age 87. The professor emeritus of social sciences

taught in the Laboratory School at Central Missouri State University and also taught history at Warrensburg High School.

Ernest E. Naylor, BS Agr '22, MA '24, PhD '31, April 19 in Breckenridge, Texas, at age 88. He retired in 1942 from Mizzou as an assistant professor of botany. He was a technical assistant for research for the New York Botanical Gardens and a curator of nature study for the New York Board of Education.

David Russell Cannon, BS Engr '23, April 7 in Riverside, Calif., at age 87. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Orin Vance Singleton, BS Agr '23, of Warsaw, Mo., June 11 in Lincoln, Mo., at age 86. He retired in 1957 as an agricultural extension agent for Benton County, Mo. Survivors include two sons and three daughters.

Daniel Emory Miller, BS Agr '24, of Fay-

Tourin' Tigers



Preview for 1988

The Tourin' Tigers program has some exciting destinations in store for 1988—something for everyone—from the wild Amazon to tranquil Lake Lucerne. A short preview of the tours offered through May follows. Please return the attached form to be sure you receive the information on the tours that interest you. Brochures will be mailed approximately four months before departure. Join the Tourin' Tigers in '88! You'll have the time of your life!

January '88—Cruise the Caribbean for seven days to the exciting ports of Cozumel, Mexico, Ocho Rios, Jamaica and Grand Caymen Island.

February '88—Caribazon adventure! A marvelous combination of cruising the lovely southern Caribbean and a river trip down the mighty Amazon River to the heart of South America.

March '88—A tour of the South Pacific is planned for March. Visit Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti.

April '88—South America to Holland in April! Tourin' Tigers will cruise from Salvador, Brazil, to Buenos Aires, Argentina, on the "Samba & Tango Cruise." Visit Rio De Janeiro, the city that sizzles and sambas and hardly ever sleeps! End the tour with two days in Buenos Aires.

OR

Explore Holland in depth from the best vantage point, the Dutch Waterways. The tour concludes with visits to Paris and Montreux, Switzerland. See three distinct and colorful cultures.

May '88—Explore the various historic and scenic attractions of seven countries—and unpack only once! Impossible you say; not if you join us on the Grand European Cruise.

OR

Visit the oldest, most extraordinary civilization on earth, China, and see Hong Kong and Japan, too! Sail with Royal Cruise line to Shanghai and Yantai, China; Pusan, Korea, and Nagasaki, Japan. Spend four glorious days in Beijing, the crowning glory of China.

*See winter issue for tour previews in June, July, August, September and October 1988.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> South American Cruise | <input type="checkbox"/> Canada's Maritime Provinces | <input type="checkbox"/> Europe's Wine Country |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dutch Waterways | <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Republic of Russia | <input type="checkbox"/> Danube River Adventures |

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City/State/Zip _____ Phone _____

ette, Mo., April 24 in Columbia at age 87. He was a Howard County extension agent for 19 years. Survivors include a daughter. **Orland Kay Armstrong, BJ, MA '25**, April 15 in Republic, Mo., at age 93. In 1944, he became a member of the editorial staff of *Reader's Digest* and continued as a contributing editor and writer until his death. He was elected to Congress in 1950 and 1952. Survivors include his wife, four sons and a daughter.

Crystal Kathryn Davidson Benson, BS Ed '25, Feb. 19, 1986, in Jackson, Mo., at age 90. She was a retired mathematics, English and Spanish teacher.

Willis Roscoe Branch, B&PA, Engr '27, May 10 in Mexico, Mo., at age 85. He retired from the A.P. Green Refractories in 1966. Survivors include five daughters.

Esther Crossman Lockwood, BS PA '27, June 8 in Lee's Summit, Mo., at age 86. Survivors include her husband, son and daughter.

Dorothy Lotter Pelster, BS Ed '27, April 8 in Jefferson City at age 83. She was an educator in the Jefferson City school system and a caseworker with the Cole County Social Services Department. Survivors include a daughter.

Retired Brig. Gen. Nathaniel B. Rieger, JD '29, of Jefferson City May 29 in Columbia at age 83. He retired from the U.S. Army in 1959. He was a legal adviser for the Missouri State Commission on Workmen's Compensation and was the commissioner of securities for the secretary of state's office. Survivors include his wife. **Wiley Daniel Cotton, AB '30**, April 18 in Little Rock, Ark., at age 76. He was a retired independent insurance agent and former partner of the Knight, Adams and Cotton Agency of Little Rock. Survivors include his wife and son.

Arthur R. Hirsch, BJ '30, May 17 in Webster Groves, Mo., at age 77. He was editor of *Work Boat Magazine* in New Orleans for 10 years and news editor of the *Water Ways Journal* in St. Louis for 12 years until he retired. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

Josephine Ruppel Tolbert, BS Ed '30, Feb. 5 in Alexandria, Va., at age 78. She was a retired educator and school administrator.

Malcolm Albert Holzer, AB '31, of Leawood, Kan., June 20 in Overland Park, Kan., at age 80. He retired in 1972 after 44 years as an associate actuary for Business Men's Assurance Co. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Albert L. Reeves, JD '31, of Pauma Valley, Calif., April 15 in La Jolla, Calif., at age 80. He was a U.S. representative for Missouri's 5th District from 1946 to 1948. He later was a partner with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Cummings, Sellers, Reeves and

Conner. He retired from Utah International Inc. in San Francisco. Survivors include his wife and three daughters.

Margaret Thomas McLennan, AB '32, BS Med '34, April 4 in Palo Alto, Calif., at age 74. Survivors include two daughters.

Alfred C. Teague, MA '32, June 11 in Clinton, Mo., at age 88. He was a retired school administrator. Survivors include his wife and three daughters.

Morris Shrader Fogel, Arts '33, April 2 in Kansas City at age 74. He owned the Morris S. Fogel Insurance Agency for 50 years before he retired in 1984. Survivors include his wife, four daughters and two sons.

Alice Hogue Masoner, AB '33, May 2 in Silver Spring, Md., at age 74. She was a medical secretary for the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., before she retired. Survivors include her husband, son and daughter.

Dorothy Beeman Nordyke, BJ '33, of Amarillo, Texas, May 2 in Bartlesville, Okla., at age 75. She was a retired arts and entertainment editor for the *Amarillo Globe-News*. Survivors include two daughters.

Harris Kenneth Wangelin, JD '36, June 10 in Poplar Bluff, Mo., at age 74. A federal judge for more than 16 years, he was appointed to the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri in 1970. Named chief judge in 1979, he attained senior status in 1983. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Irma Little North, Arts '37, April 13 in Bethesda, Md., at age 69. She was a retired educator. Survivors include her husband and son.

Ira B. Crawford Jr., BS Agr '39, June 19 in Independence, Mo., at age 69. He retired as vice president of the Business Men's Assurance Co. in 1982. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

James Orland Gillilan, M Ed '39, April 27 in Green Ridge, Mo., at age 75. He was a retired industrial arts teacher. Survivors include his wife and three daughters.

Irving Kanengiser, BJ '40, of West Orange, N.J., Sept. 5, 1986, at age 68. He was an executive with Restland Memorial Park in East Hanover, N.J. Survivors include his wife and four children.

Howard W. Pollard, BS Agr '40, June 9 in Independence, Mo., at age 70. He retired in 1982 as a laboratory technician for the Kansas City division of Bendix Corp. Survivors include his wife, two sons and two daughters.

Sidney Schultz, BS BA '40, of Prairie Village, Kan., May 1 in Kansas City at age 69. For 22 years, he was manager of the vital records center of Americold Inc. Survivors include his wife, son and two daughters.

Paul H. Sturgeon, M Ed '40, April 7 in Ballwin, Mo., at age 89. He retired in 1968

after 15 years as principal of St. Ann Elementary School in the Pattonville, Mo., school district. Survivors include his wife, daughter and stepdaughter.

Robert C. Donaldson, AB '41, of Ballwin, Mo., June 4 in St. Louis at age 67. He was assistant chief of surgery and chief of surgical oncology at John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Walton Victor Hill, MA '42, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Feb. 27 at age 71. He retired in 1981 after 14 years as assistant director of admissions at Southeast Missouri State University.

Nancy Chapman Collet, BJ '47, April 24 in Prairie Village, Kan., at age 60. She owned Collet and Associates Advertising Agency for 17 years. Survivors include two sons.

Richard F. Graham, AB '47, BS Med '48, April 12 at age 62 in Hot Springs, Ark., where he had practiced medicine since 1953. Survivors include his wife, two sons and two daughters.

Ola M. Williams Kavanaugh, M Ed '47, May 21 in Appleton City, Mo., at age 92. She was a retired educator. Survivors include a stepson and stepdaughter.

Lyle David "Duke" Sullivan, BS BA '47, May 16 in El Dorado, Ark., at age 67. He was a retired director of retail sales for Lion Oil Co. Survivors include a son and daughter.

Mark Yoakum Jr., Arts '47, Jan. 6 in Orlando, Fla., at age 62. He was a retired aerospace engineer. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

Katharine Jones Magee, Arts '48, April 28 in Carrollton, Mo., at age 57. She was a former owner of the Second Hand Prose bookstore in Marshall, Mo. Survivors include her husband, daughter and son.

William A. Ries, BJ '49, April 4 in Kill Devil Hills, N.C., at age 61. He was owner of Wm. A. Ries and Associates advertising agency. Survivors include his wife and three daughters.

Jack L. Thiess, AB, BJ '49, March 19 in Phoenix, Ariz., at age 61. He was a former owner and operator of three Kirkwood, Mo., newspapers, the *Kirkwood Advertiser*, the *Webster Advertiser* and the *Construction Record*. Survivors include a daughter.

Ernest William Kempf Jr., Agr '50, June 21 in Lee's Summit, Mo., at age 56. He was a regional sales manager for Butler Manufacturing Co. before he retired in 1985. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Frank Russell Patton, BS Agr '50, June 10 in Columbia at age 61. He formerly was the general manager of Farmers Livestock Marketing Association of East St. Louis, Ill. Survivors include his wife, two sons and two daughters.

Robert Elmer Wood, AB '50, MA '52, of Alfred, N.Y., Dec. 30 in Deerfield Beach,

Fla. He retired in 1985 as professor emeritus of English from Alfred State College. Survivors include his wife.

John I. Willhauck Jr., BS Agr '53, May 27 in Kansas City at age 56. Survivors include his wife, **Patricia Jean Smith Willhauck, BS Ed '51**, and three daughters.

Ben Ely Sr., AB '57, June 3 in Hannibal at age 88. He was an attorney with the law firm of Ely, Cary, Welch and Hickman from 1944 until he retired in 1986. Survivors include his wife and son.

Burton F. Cargill, PhD '60, of East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 13 at age 64. He was a professor of agricultural engineering at Michigan State University. Survivors include his wife, daughter and two sons.

Obed D. Flandermeyer, BS ME '60, of Lampasas, Texas, May 27 at age 54. He owned the Pedco Consulting Co. Survivors include two sons and a daughter.

Claude L. Langley, BS Agr '60, DVM '62, May 5 at age 56 in Ash Grove, Mo., where he practiced veterinary medicine. Survivors include his wife, four sons and two daughters.

Frank S. Quattrocchi, BS Ed '60, EdD '73, May 22 in Columbia at age 61. He retired from the U.S. Army as a lieutenant colonel after 23 years of service. From 1969 to 1984, he was an administrator at the University, retiring as associate vice chancellor for administrative services. He owned Columbia Financial Planning Services and was employed with the Missouri Department of Public Safety as a data processing coordinator until his death. Survivors include his wife, son, daughter, stepson and stepdaughter. Contributions may be sent to the Frank S. Quattrocchi Memorial Scholarship Fund, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211. **Margery Elizabeth Henderson Wilson, BS Ed '62**, April 29 in Mexico, Mo., at age 72. She retired in 1981 after 28 years as an educator. Survivors include her husband and five sons.

Beverly Ann Elliott, M Ed '63, of Smithville, Mo., June 17 in Kansas City at age 48. She taught at Topping Elementary School. **Ross T. Roberts, JD '63**, April 24 in Kansas City at age 48. He was a federal judge for the Western District of Missouri since 1982. Survivors include his wife, **Jane Teel Roberts, BS Ed '62, M Ed '66**. Memorial contributions to the Law School Foundation-Ross T. Roberts Fund may be sent to Kenneth Dean, 112 Tate Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Lewis Michael Barron, MS '64, June 3 in Columbia at age 49. He was a counselor at the Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center. Survivors include a daughter and son.

Susie Nemzoff Marx, BS Ed '64, April 8 in Pine Bluff, Ark., at age 44. She was an assistant coordinator of the Volunteers in

Public Schools program for the Pine Bluff school district. Survivors include her husband and two sons.

Kenneth Wendell Gore Sr., BS Ed '67, April 28 in St. Charles, Mo., at age 46. He was a science teacher at Wright City (Mo.) High School. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter.

John F. Pletz, MS '67, of Jefferson City April 9 in Rochester, Minn., at age 75. He retired in 1983 after 49 years with the Missouri Division of Family Services. Survivors include a son and daughter.

Lawrence C. Bennett, BJ '73, April 23 in Kansas City at age 41. He was a senior consultant for the Cameron and Merrill Bank Search Group in Olathe, Kan.

David A. Diehl, BS Agr '73, April 30 in Butler, Mo., at age 36. He was a dairy farmer. Survivors include his son.

Nadine Merritt Herndon, BJ '79, June 2 in Meridian, Miss., at age 30. She was a reporter for the *Meridian Star*. Survivors include her husband and son.

LETTERS

Save the Shack

To the editor:

I read in the March-April issue of the *Missouri Alumnus* about the great expansion plans for redoing the Campus.

I will say I'm all for the plan. Just one plea I make: Save the Shack! It's a museum piece. Leave it right where it's at. Visiting alumni will know where to find it, where their names are carved on the tables and be able to reminisce.

Please save the Shack. It may be an ugly landmark, but it is a precious one.
Hazel Steward Murdock, MA '38
Yountville, Calif.

The Chez or the Chapel?

To the editor:

While reading "Collegetown" in the May-June 1987 issue of *Missouri Alumnus*, one article brought to mind what may be the best memories I have of Mizzou. When I started to school there in the fall of 1952, the first place I went was 27 Hitt St., the old Garth home, including an annex that served as the Presbyterian Student Center. The Presbyterian synods then were raising funds for the new student center, now at 100 Hitt St. Its design was the inspiration of the Rev. John Clayton, Presbyterian minister to students. It included a third-floor dining room, offices, chapel and a large living room on the second floor where we had programs and discussion on Sunday evenings following dinner. During the week, the space was used a great deal. The lower floor included

CLASSIFIEDS

Books

I've been selling reasonably priced out-of-print science-fiction and mystery paperbacks, hardcovers and magazines since 1967. Free catalogs. Pandora's Books, Box MO-54, Neche, N.D. 58265.

Employment Opportunities

Management Recruiters, Springfield, Mo., specializing in placement of technical, marketing, management and financial personnel. Fees paid by employer. Heritage of Excellence in Personnel Placement. (417) 882-6220, 1736 E. Sunshine, Suite 801, Springfield, Mo. 65804.

Miscellaneous

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

Counted Cross Stitch Kit of the Columns/Jesse Hall on 18 ct. fiddlers cloth. Design size 10½" x 8½". Send \$23.50 to: PattiCrafts, P.O. Box 8152, St. Joseph, Mo. 64508.

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

Vacation Rentals

Water's Edge Condo., Lake Ozark, Mo. Two bedrooms. Great view. Great facilities. Write Box 187, Rock Port, Mo. 64482.

Wanted

World War I Posters Wanted. Private Collector. Khuans, 115 Harbor #4812, Chicago, IL 60601.

Classified Section Rates: one or two insertions, \$1.75/word or \$85 inch. Three or four insertions, \$1.65/word or \$80/inch. There is a 10-word minimum; post office box numbers count as two words; telephone numbers as one word; hyphenated words as two words; no charge for ZIP code. The first two words of each ad will be printed in boldface at no additional charge. For display ads, only line drawings can be used for illustrations. Column width cannot exceed 2½". All advertisements must be prepaid. Send check/money order payable to MISSOURI ALUMNUS Magazine, 1205 University Ave., 1100 University Place, Columbia, Mo. 65211. Direct inquiries to the advertising manager, (314) 882-7358.

Deadlines: fall issue—July 10, winter issue—September 25, spring issue—February 5, summer issue—April 29.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> House Rental | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Exchange |
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dormitory space, the coffee shop (now the Chez) and the prayer chapel with its art-glass window especially designed to reflect the Christian faith and the academic community.

It was a solid ministry. The experience was significant preparation for my own ministry, especially in preparing for the academic responsibilities in seminary and the pastorate.

A few years ago, I was in Columbia and decided to stop by 100 Hitt St. How times have changed. The church does not have the financial resources in this era, due to de-

EDITOR'S NOTES

When I was a high-school freshman, it was macho for the guys to carry a condom in their watch pockets. It wasn't very expensive; most of us could carry the same one for several years. We usually got them from vending machines in service station restrooms. The signs said they were sold solely for the prevention of disease. But we knew better.

This past summer, the University installed such vending machines in men's and women's restrooms in the Memorial Union and Brady Commons with the endorsement of the Campus AIDS task force. And they really are for the prevention of disease.

On a happier note, the Campus is making plans to make the Black Entertainment Network available on television sets of students living in residence halls. Although Columbia has a significant black population, no radio or television stations devote programming primarily to black entertainment, and incoming black students often experience some culture shock. Adding black entertainment programming may make our black students feel more at home at Mizzou.

Fall is always an exciting time on college campuses, and it's even more true at Mizzou this year—a new chancellor, the kickoff for our sesquicentennial and—for the *Missouri Alumnus* staff—the 75th anniversary of the magazine we love most.

We've given the *Alumnus* a new look in honor of the event, but our editorial philosophy remains the same as editor Harry Ridings wrote in that first 1912 issue: "... to tell men and women the things of interest about their Alma Mater and about their fellow alumni. This we shall strive always to do."—Steve Shinn

mands on all college campuses and an enrollment not dreamed of in the '50s. The church must make some difficult choices about how to distribute money in a variety of ministries around the world. Students, campuses and the world are different. However, I was not prepared for some of the changes at 100 Hitt St. The first shock was that the living room is now rented as office space, indicating to me that there is less opportunity for a student congregation to function as a congregation. The second shock was more difficult to take. The wall of the prayer chapel had been removed to enlarge the space in the Chez. Even with dramatic changes in church finances and campus settings, I would think that with increased support for the ministry, due to the involvement of two other denominations, there is opportunity for a ministry that involves more than the Chez, in terms of space.

We send signals or messages in many ways. How we use our physical facilities in the church communicates why the church exists and what its purpose is in the world. I don't doubt the commitment of the three denominations to campus ministry. I would hope in the future to stop by 100 Hitt St. and see physical evidence that over a period of more than 30 years, the leadership of the church has increased its ministry and not reduced it, as reflected by what I last saw of the facility. I hope that the dream of the ministry that was present in the fall of 1953 would be fulfilled through full use of facilities at 100 Hitt St., far beyond the significant, but limited activity in the Chez.

The Rev. Edward C. Wicklein, BS Agr '56
Aurora, Neb.

Marriage mystery solved

To the editor:

I am the first groomsman at the left in the wedding photo featured in the Letters section of the May-June 1987 *Missouri Alumnus*. The newlyweds are Chin-po Liu, MA '50, and Diana Liu, Grad '49. Mr. Liu is now a businessman in New York, where he and Diana live.

The second man at the left is Yun-sheng Wang, Grad '52. He works in the automotive industry in Detroit.

I know Professor and Mother Wrench only too well since I stayed with them from 1946 to 1948 at their house on 1815 University Ave. while working on my master's degree in journalism. My wife, Margaret S.C. Cheng, MS '49, is not in the picture but also attended the wedding. We remember the faces of three other ladies in the picture but cannot recall their names. It must be a sign of age.

When we lived in Columbia, there were 20 to 30 Chinese students studying in vari-

ous departments at the University. We always will remember those years in Columbia as some of the most memorable of our lives.

Feng Xiliang, special adviser and editor in chief emeritus *China Daily Beijing*, People's Republic of China

Talking baseball

To the editor:

The article "Sports Bylines" in the May-June 1987 issue of the *Missouri Alumnus* prompted a demand that I send you the enclosed Big League Baseball Card. It was recently issued to commemorate my 25th anniversary as judge of the U.S. District Court for Missouri's Western District, which I still serve as senior judge.

The law clerks who have served under my appointment during that period arranged for a dinner celebration last April. At the dinner, remembrances of days gone by were reflected by tokens such as the enclosed card.

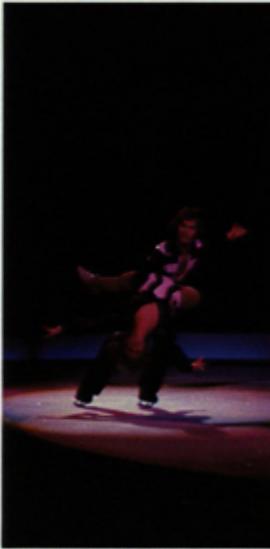
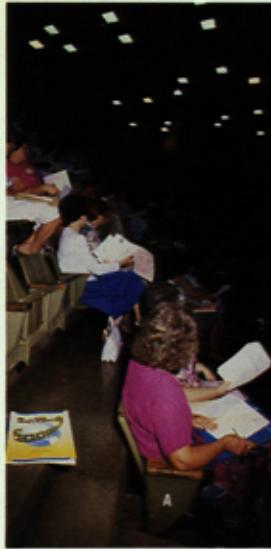
My association with the national pastime, of course, cannot successfully be denied. In 1976, it was my duty to decide the case *Kansas City Royals Baseball Corp. vs. Major League Baseball Players Association*. That case, which drew national attention, affirmed an arbitrator's decision that voided the "reserve clause" in the players' contracts. It paved the way for the manner in which contracts between players and the baseball clubs are negotiated today.

I have read the *Missouri Alumnus* with regularity since Bob Hill's time. You continue to do an excellent job and are to be commended for doing so.

John W. Oliver, AB '34, JD '36
Kansas City



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- Randy Travis & Merle Haggard in Concert, November 14
- INXS, one of Australia's hottest rock bands, in concert, November 15
- Christmas Show sponsored by KFAL/KKCA Radio, November 21-22

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