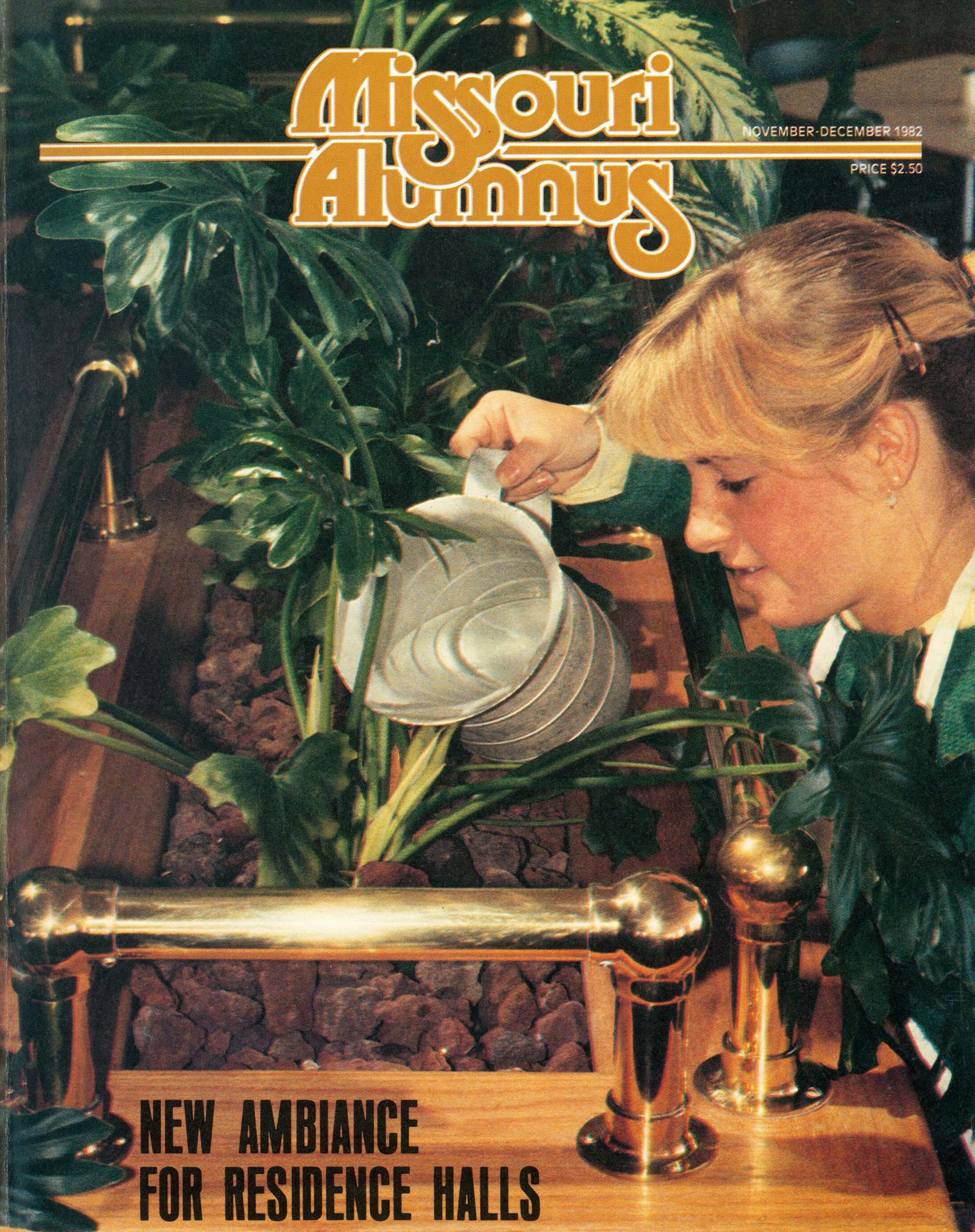


Missouri Alumnus

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 1982

PRICE \$2.50



**NEW AMBIANCE
FOR RESIDENCE HALLS**

the tower club joins the columns and

the Jefferson Clubs in offering a new opportunity for alumni to give to their University. The Jefferson Club remains Mizzou's premier giving group, recognizing those contributors who pledge at least \$10,000 over a 10-year period. The vital Columns Club honors \$100-a-year donors. Now, the Tower Club recognizes those who give \$500 annually.

The name of the new development organization is taken, of course, from the landmark tower of the Memorial Union. How appropriate.

The tower, dedicated in 1926, was built through the efforts and contributions of alumni to honor the 111 Mizzou students who were killed in action during World War I. In fact, it was the Alumni Association that led the fund drive.

The announcement in the April 1919 issue of the *Missouri Alumnus* was prophetic: "A towering campanile would have in it a note of inspiration, and we should look up to it in the same tender and loving spirit with which we regard the Columns of 'Old Mizzou.'"

Memorial Tower — and Memorial Stadium — were dedicated at Homecoming, November 20, 1926. The *Alumnus* issue that reported that event contained an advertisement that philosophized, "Talk is cheap — but it takes money to buy a farm!" University president Stratton D. Brooks was a bit more diplomatic. "The 1926 Homecoming opens a new era in the history of the University, in which the love and affection of our thousands of alumni will be more often expressed in . . . the upbuilding . . . of the University."

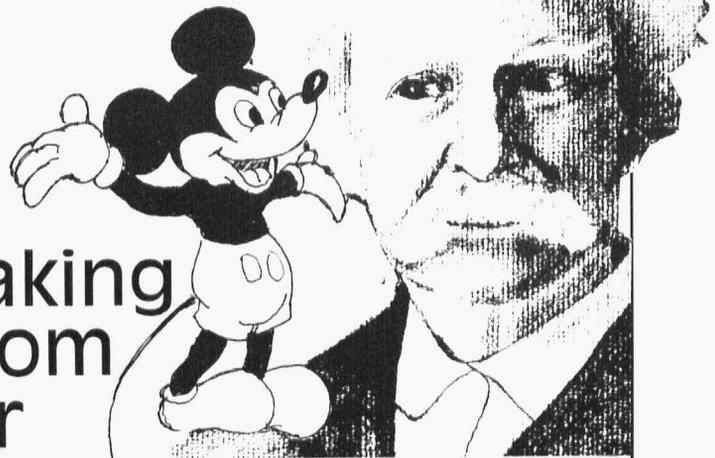
The Tower Club gives us one more chance to prove that commitment.—*Steve Shinn*

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**Missouri
Alumnus**

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2 Missouri
Alumnus



Making room for Missourians

The names of Walt Disney, Mark Twain and other state historical figures now add a touch of Missouriana to Memorial Union rooms.

Supporting the increased emphasis on aesthetics on Campus, the Memorial Union/Brady Commons Advisory Board proposed honoring notables born in Missouri or who spent a significant part of their careers here by dedicating rooms in their honor. In addition to the room name changes, the board proposes to decorate the student activity building with artworks and memorabilia

that commemorates the Missourians' lives.

Room N208 is now the Walt Disney Room, and the north-wing ballroom is called the Mark Twain Room. Room 214-215, the Benton-Bingham Room, is named for artists Thomas Hart Benton and George Caleb Bingham. Room 222-223 honors musicians Scott Joplin and J.W. (Blind) Boone. George Washington Carver Room, formerly 229, commemorates the scientist and the auditorium, named for Jesse Wrench, is dedicated to the Mizzou history professor and humanitarian.

Where's Jesse James?

Egg rolls galore

Columbia's appetite for egg rolls seems to be insatiable, if the proliferation of Chinese style restaurants is any indication.

Within the last couple of years, eight Chinese restaurants have opened, joining the granddaddy of Chinese restaurants, Kai Min's, 913A E. Broadway, owned by Kai Min Chinn. Chinn is the brother of architect Pon Chinn who opened the fast food Wok In Carry Out, 300 E. Ash St., earlier this year.

Another string of related restaurants started with Peking Restaurant, 122 S. Ninth St., in 1979. Wing Lim Chui-Lowe owns the restaurant started by her brother, Yung Chow, who started House of Chow, 2101 W. Broadway, last year. Those two, plus their brother Sam Chui, have invested in another venture, Peking Garden, 219 S. Ninth St., another fast food place.

Jack Chance and James Chou opened the Bird of Paradise, 119 S. Seventh St., several months ago. Chou formerly managed the Castaways, 600 Business Loop 70 W., which he now leases to three Chinese students who call it Fiji Island.

Former journalism students David and Ellen Chou (no relation to James) run Chinese Delicacies at 18 N. Providence Road. And Pao Ming Woo adapts Chinese food to the American appetite at Speedy Tiger, 807 Business Loop 70 W.



Jeff Shaw/maneater

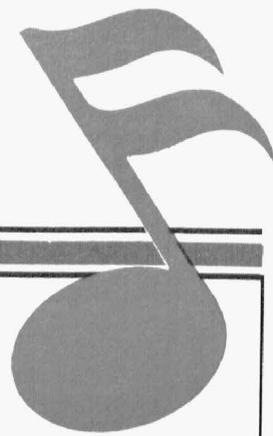
Here one day. Gone the next. Such was the fate of the bankrupt Bakery in early September. The shop at 518 E. Broadway that had satisfied sweet teeth 24 hours a day for 47 years closed. Also closed was its sister store at 106 Business Loop 70 W. Late-night munchers and employees alike were sad to see it go. Manager Amy Hartman, above, cited financial difficulties as the reason for its demise.

Try, try again

The University Inn at 1111 E. Broadway, also known as Best Western Downtown University Center, Broadway Motor Inn, Sheraton Columbia and Downtowner in recent years, has been purchased and renamed the Broadway Inn.

A complete renovation by owner Gene Schultz, who also owns Broadway Apartments, includes new carpet, wallpaper and beds. Before re-opening in early October, the outside balconies were enclosed with smoke-colored glass.

The hotel features a family restaurant called Gailya's (after Schultz's wife) and a lounge. Future plans call for building a convention center and expanding parking facilities.



Dancing

Depending on the night, patrons of The Blue Note, 910 Business Loop 70 E., might hear and dance to live rock, jazz-rock, reggae, blues, rockabilly, new music, calypso or salsa music.

Started two years ago by Richard King and former Mizzou student Phil Costello, the nightclub (previously known as The Brief Encounter and The 18th Amendment) brings in bands from the East and West Coasts as well as regional ones.

Downtown developments

A nice shopping area called Village Square is developing at the site of the old Ben Bolt Hotel on Walnut between Eighth and Ninth streets.

Renovated by the Randy Adams Construction Co., the area includes Village Square Book Store, co-owned by Mike Sadler and Ken Schnicks of the Biscayne Book Store; the Boone Tavern to be opened early next year by Dick Walls of Heidelberg fame and Dan Ovshak of Bobby Buford's; Ambassador Travel Agency by Carol Thackery, former manager of Columbia Travel; A & B Management, a property management firm; and the Adams construction company.



To raise money to buy a carrying case for a mascot uniform, Mizzou cheerleaders and mascots held a Name the Tiger contest on Campus this fall.

For \$1 donations, participants submitted names like Tiger Mo., Tony, Bengal Buddy and Claws.

A committee of four chose the winner: Truman.

Slurp it up

One student's idea of a party goes beyond the traditional kegger.

Polar Bear Frozen Drinks "may not be as macho as beer," says the entrepreneurial Mel Birge, "but girls like 'em."

Birge offers 300 different drinks — from strawberry daiquiris and mai tais to pina colodas and orange freezes — in alcoholic and non-alcoholic varieties. He describes them as "a cross between slush and soft serve ice cream." With the aid of three slush machines, he can mix a maximum of 3,600 drinks a party at 40 to 80 cents a drink.

As a minor, Birge cannot buy the liquor, but he can serve drinks at private functions. Since the host buys the liquor and takes responsibility for serving minors, he says, his liability is limited.

Recreating the past



Several members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, Shire of the Standing Stones, recreate the Middle Ages at weekly fighter practices.

In self-designed costumes, Jim Givens and Dan Rhoads, above, do battle with rattan swords while Mike Sawicki mediates. At right, Rhoads helps Mark Miller suit up.

The SCA members participate in local and regional tournaments. "It's all in fun," Givens assures. The swords have rounded edges and bend. "As a group, we're very safety conscious."

Other SCA members recreate the past through crafts, like calligraphy and embroidery, or dancing and music. For the last two years, the group added



Jay Falter/maneater

color to Memorial Union's Madrigal Dinner.

SCA activities, Givens says, are "a good way to get away from the mundane world for the weekend."



Back to the basics

No big news to report on the Campus fashion front.

The big Preppy rage of last year, i.e., alligator shirts, Topsiders and the colors pink and green, seems to have subsided.

Although occasionally students (male and female) will knock the socks off the casual observer by dressing up in striking suits, the norm is (yawn here) blue jeans, T-shirt and backpack.

Going the distance

Every other Saturday, a group of 10 student volunteers head to Fulton State Hospital for socialization with criminally insane patients in the Biggs Unit.

"Some people tell me that I'm crazy for going out there," says Tom Stauder, a senior education major who has participated in the University Y program for three years.

Students enjoy spending the afternoon playing pool, ping pong, cards or just talking, with the patients.

"Society can't just forget about them," Stauder says. "The idea is to get them back into the society as functioning members."

Farewell to fine food

Since they couldn't stand the heat, owners of Ed's Cafe are getting out of the kitchen.

After a summer electrical fire caused \$70,000 in damage to Ed's Cafe, 422 E. Broadway, Ray and Charlotte Boothe have decided to lay down the spatula for good.

"I've been in the restaurant business for 15 years now, and I'm gonna take a break," Ray Boothe says.

The Boothes and their three daughters have run Ed's, known for its affordable, down-home cooking, since 1973 when the original owner and namesake, Ed Worley, died. He opened the cafe in 1956.

The Boothes won't miss the hard work and long hours. The "regulars" are another matter. On weekends and for all-you-can-eat specials, students constituted the majority of their customers.

"You feel like those people are part of your family," Charlotte Boothe says.

Apartment glut

Columbia appears to be overbuilt with apartments for this year's market conditions.

The vacancy rate is running 10 to 12 percent, reports Mimi Barnes, CPM, national property manager for Columbia's Executive Affiliates.

UMC's 200 less students than last year isn't the only culprit. Exacerbating the problem is the student practice of bunching up to save money.

To lure students to their property, some managers are increasing advertising budgets, changing leases from the standard 12 months to nine, and holding the line or dropping rent prices. One, the Real Estate Center, is even paying interest on security deposits, provided that all lease stipulations (i.e., paying the rent on time) are met.

Clean slate

Instead of etching graffiti on the walls, male restroom patrons at the Bird of Paradise, 119 S. Seventh St., can express their

creative urges on two chalkboards provided by the management.

Women, however, are not provided equal opportunity. "I'm not trying to be discriminatory," says owner Jack Chance, Arts, B & PA '62, of Centralia, Mo., "but I don't think women are quite as destructive as men."

Food fight

A switch in cafeterias caused a little spat at Stephens College this fall.

To save money, UMC students living in the Stephens' Hillcrest Hall, leased by Mizzou, started eating in the Stamper Commons instead of the hall cafeteria. Some Stephens students, expressing an elitist philosophy, didn't like it.

Housing officials at both schools contend the situation is no big deal.

"The vast majority of students think it's great," says Jane Ellen Ashley, associate dean of student life at Stephens. Rather than perpetuating stereotypes, the students are getting to know each other on a one-to-one basis.

Fairy tale existence

Harold Hill is ready to sit back in his bentwood rocker and snooze away the next 40 years.

Not really, but he couldn't be more delighted with the new location and environment of Rip van Winkle's, a cooperative featuring fine gifts handmade by local artists and craftspeople.

Over the summer, Rip's moved from a tiny, second floor store at 11 S. Ninth St., to a larger, plush environment at 36 N. Ninth St. Stained glass, pottery, macrame, ceramics and candles are among the myriad items for sale.

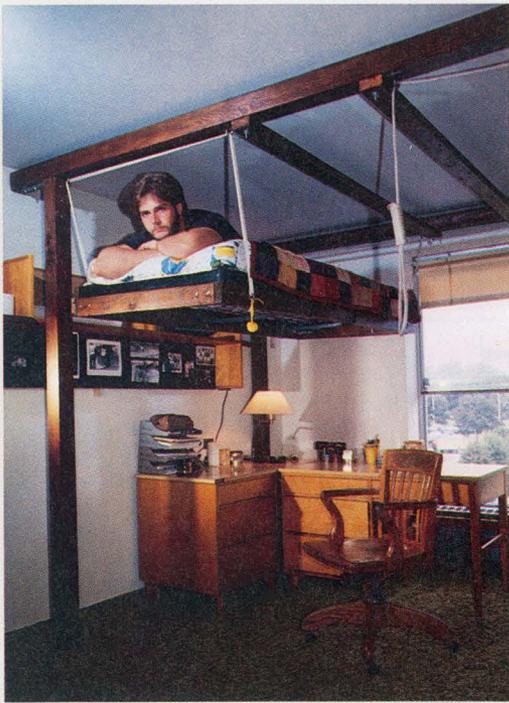
Hill, a leather craftsman, thinks he's in heaven. The store's flexible hours, i.e., "here when we get here and gone when we leave," allow the perpetual student to continue graduate studies. When he's not busy at work, he studies, and when he tires of studying, he works on a pair of sandals.

"Where else can you study and make money at the same time?" he asks.

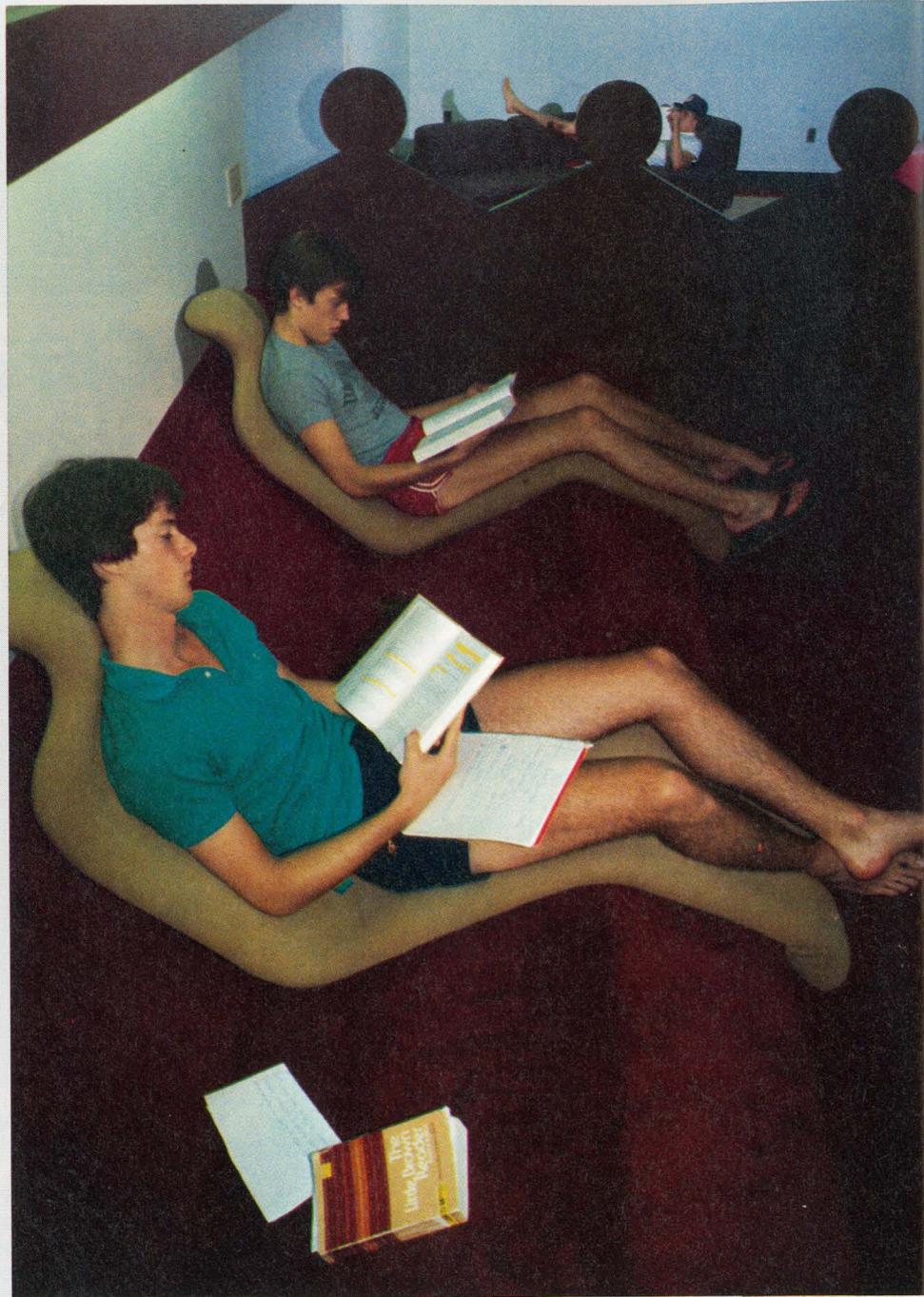
Maybe in Sleepy Hollow.

ED'S

CLOSED



*Brad Burgess
maximizes floor space
in his Smith
Hall room
with a loft.*



*Tailored to students,
the renovated Pershing Lounge
features body-shaped
chairs, a people wall and
modular furniture.*

RESIDENCE HALLS:



*Students help themselves
to alfalfa sprouts, grated cheese and five-cup salad
from the Rollins Cafeteria salad bar.
The all-you-can-eat salad bar offers a delightful
dozen varieties
of tasty vegetables, crisp greens and healthful proteins.*

EVEN E.T. COULDN'T RESIST. Early this semester, a residence hall program featured free pieces of candy as an attendance incentive. It was called "A Guide to Meeting and Establishing Relationships with those 'Aliens' in the Hall and on Campus." As student participants munched candy, a counselor offered suggestions on establishing personal relationships. Later, students searched out the person whose number matched the one on the bottom of their candy cup.

The E.T. evening in the Bingham group cafeteria was one in a series of programs dubbed Hatch Box Office (HBO, get it?), produced by resident assistants for Hatch and Schurz residents. The RAs will explore a variety of other movie themes this year, including "Porky," losing weight through improved eating

A PLACE TO LIVE

habits; "The Graduate," boning up on study skills; "Making Love," guidance on contraception; "Rocky III," helpful hints on exercising; and "Rich Man, Poor Man," budgeting or, as the billing reads, "How to make \$10 last 'till the end of the month."

THE BINGHAM ACTIVITIES are an example of the type of programming being offered across Campus in residence halls "to provide knowledge that might not be covered in the classroom," says Mark Gash, RA for seventh floor of Hatch Hall.

At Mizzou, life in a residence hall is becoming more than a place to eat and sleep. A residence hall is a place to live, says Roger Fisher, director of the department of residential life for two years, and that includes educational, social, cultural and recreational programming. "There's a lot of living and learning that goes on there," he says. "It enhances the educational mission of the institution." Perhaps associate director Don Graham's T-shirt says it best: "Dorm is a four-letter word."

RESIDENCE HALL LIFE also means renovated lounges and cafeterias and updated cafeteria menus, which reflect the department's emphasis on "changing the environment to fit the needs of the students" rather than the other way around, says Kim Dude, assistant director, residential life-programs.

"**THERE'S NO WAY** we can make it look like home," says Fisher of the four dining rooms, three main lounges and more than half of the floor lounges that already have been renovated. But gone are the "acres and acres of gray floor tiles." The tiles have been replaced with carpet, and there's new paint, window coverings and lighting. New modular furniture is arranged in conversation areas to make the large lounges seem cozier. The lounges also feature attractive study rooms with individual study carrels. In cafeterias, deffenbachias, yuccas and scheffleras in raised planters with brass trim define eating areas and make dining more intimate. For renovation of floor lounges, RAs and house governors worked with a decorator to pick colors and furniture, says Diane Mornin, Lathrop Hall RA.

Some necessary, but less glamorous renovations include the installation of a \$1 million emergency lighting system, and, in the future, installing smoke alarms and replacing roofs.

"We don't cost the taxpayers a dime," Fisher points out. All of the renovations are being funded with money generated by Residential Life vending machines, washers and dryers, summer conferences, and room and board contracts.

IN CAFETERIAS, student diners have more choices than the take-it-or-leave-it philosophy of yesteryear. In addition to new entrees like broccoli quiche and chicken filet sandwiches, cafeterias feature salad bars twice a day, everyday. Introduced four years ago, the salad bar is so popular "we can hardly keep it filled," says Jack Uhler, associate director, residential life-food service.

"It's not just tomatoes and chopped lettuce," Fisher says. Included on each salad bar are chopped eggs and cheese, crunchy carrots and cucumbers, salads like three-bean and macaroni, as well as five dressings, croutons and bacon bits. Fisher's so sold on the concept, he says, "I'll take Johnston Hall salad bar and put it up against any salad bar in town."

Another staple at lunch and dinner is soft ice cream. Now and then, exotic flavors like pina colada or frozen yogurt replace the standard chocolate and vanilla offerings. Four or five times a year, cafeterias offer steak and shrimp night, the only entree with no seconds. When unlimited seconds were introduced several years back, Uhler was skeptical. "Some of those 18-year-old boys are hollow from their eyeballs to their toenails." In reality, the practice "helps decrease food wastes," Fisher says. "We have not seen our food costs increase significantly."

FEEDING THE CAPACITY 6,500 students three squares a day is no small order. Fisher says when he hears students say, "It's not like mother used to make," he says he used to think they meant the food was worse. "Now I think, 'How many mothers offer a salad bar and ice cream twice a day, multiple entrees and unlimited milk?'"

A student's comment cements his hunch: "It's not like mother makes," Mark Gash says, "but we eat pretty well."
— Karen Worley



Paul Bower

Tom McAfee

HOW GOOD A POET was Tom McAfee? Most of his friends really don't know. One of the newspaper obituaries said "his specialty was writing poetry and practical criticism." Actually, McAfee's specialty was people. He made friends not because he was a writer, but because he was a gentle, compassionate, unpretentious and interesting man. By all accounts, he also was an effective and caring teacher.

McAfee died Aug. 10, 1982 of lung cancer at the age of 54. He was born in Haleyville, Ala., and the soft, southern accent stayed with him all his life. He came to Mizzou as a freshman in 1946, received his master's in 1950, and spent two years in the army. McAfee returned to Campus in 1952 and had taught here since.

His life's priorities were simple. First, he said, he wanted to be a good person, then a good teacher, and, finally, a good poet.

Tom's territory revolved around the Campus and downtown Columbia. He seldom ventured far from Broadway. Tom didn't drive; in fact, he didn't even like to ride in a car or plane.

He lived at the Daniel Boone Hotel until it became the City-County Building. Then, he moved to the Tiger. The Velvet Lounge and the Three Cheers were his living rooms. And it was there that Tom met and made many of his friends. They came from all walks of life.

His students and former students regarded him with great esteem and affection. During those final, fearful days in the hospital, Tom was seldom without students and former students at his bedside.

His colleague in the English department, Larry Levis, also regards Tom highly as a poet. Levis, whose poetry has been published in the *New Yorker* magazine and who leaves for Europe next summer on a Guggenheim Fellowship, says that at his best, "Tom ranked right up there" with other contemporary poets. Levis mentions Donald Justice, Phillip Levine, George Garrett and even, Robert Penn Warren.

Tom, says Levis, was "desperately local. He saw no need to hang out with the literary crowd." But McAfee left several books of poetry, as well as a large number of unpublished works. And, notes Levis, it often takes two or three hundred years for a poet's audience to assemble.—
Steve Shinn

From *The Tempo Changes. The Lights Go Up. The Partners Change.*, Larry Levis chose this poem as being representative of some of Tom McAfee's best work. The volume, published in 1978 by Singing Wind Publications, also marks the beginnings of McAfee's venture into narrative poetry.

What is Love?

Walk with me now, I'll have the setting right:
a pond, idyllic pasture, woods, an orange sun-
down, breeze, quiet.

Now tell me what is love. I
could conjugate hate. I could diagram cruelty.
I thrive on lust. I could write an encyclopedia
on the meaning of meanness, murder, *mal*.
I don't know what is love. What is love?

1.

La Barucci, courtesan, hit hard times:
Broke, consumption, the parties gone.
Paul Demidoff, good man, in Paris,
Paid her to sit in a good strong wind,
And he would drown her with Seltzer water.
Demidoff laughed. La Barucci coughed and was paid.
Then, soon, *la Dame aux camelias* died.
—Tell me, tell me. What is love?

2.

"Even such is Time which takes . . . in trust"
our beauty.

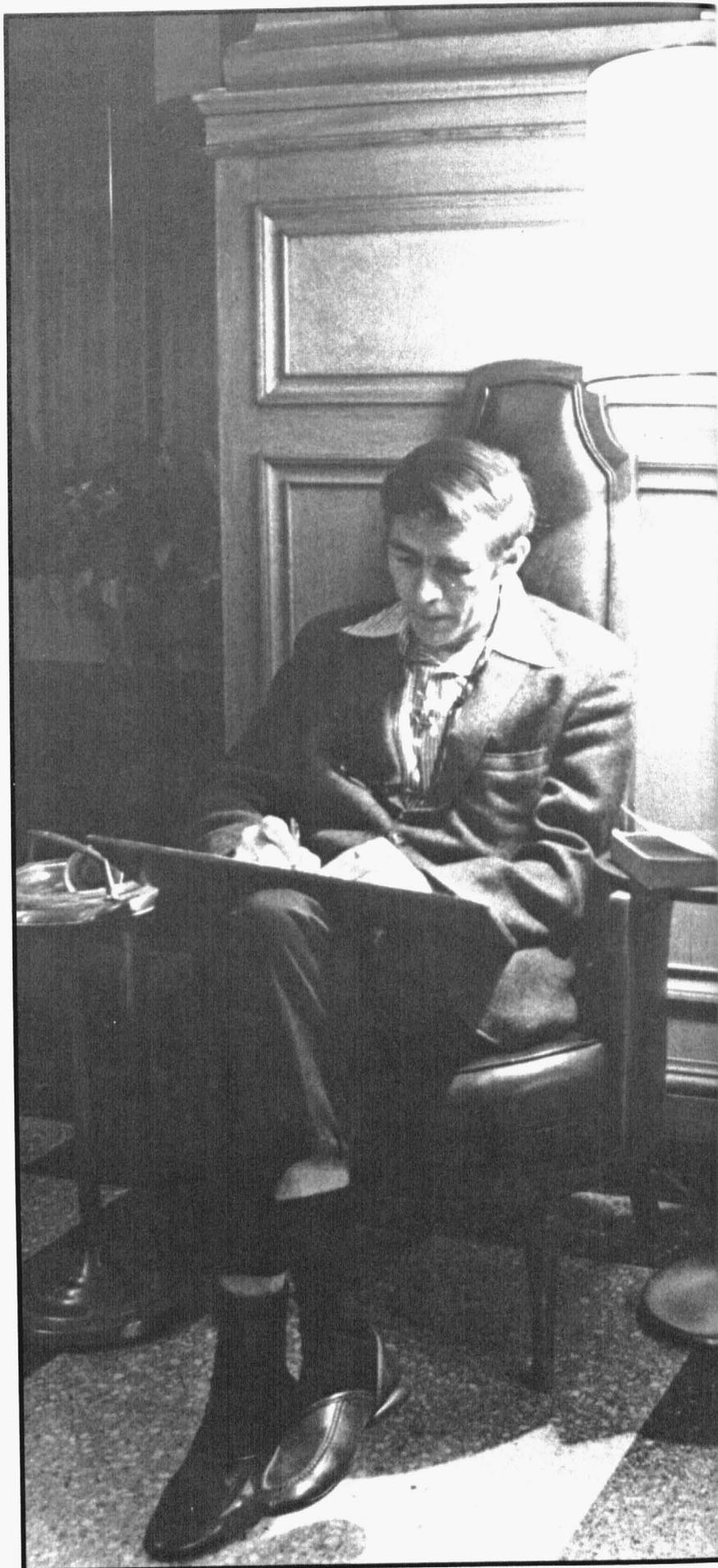
Would I love you scarred? Would I love you
Lost in insanity? Or would I turn and go
To some exotic place where beauty is always?
Before you answer, What is love?

3.

The mother will kill for her babe.
The father will kill for his friend.
The lover will kill for his love.

Each one will walk away
At the drop of a word.
Each one will live in hate
At the drop of a word.
Tell me, What is love?

Even with this setting, you have not answered me.
The sun is down. Night sounds come from the woods
and from the pond. You have walked away.
I stand in darkness with my question.
The moon's false light comes on. Why did you
not answer — at least, that you didn't know?



Columbia Missourian file photo

First published in the *Missouri Alumnus*, this poem made up half of one of the most popular spreads ever produced in this magazine. The other page was a photo by Bill Garrett, National Geographic editor.

The Columns and Jesse Hall

I think I have more pictures
Of the Columns and Jesse Hall
Than I do of my 79-year-old father
And my three mothers — all
Of them put together. Views
From the air, front, left. I used
To think one picture (or two or three)
Sufficient. Aren't they all about the same?
Maybe once they were but not for me
Anymore. It's important they remain,
At a glance, what they were.
But look closely, in the mind, and see
What differences there are (to new
Eyes, old or young) in each view.

Chosen by student Mike White as one of Tom's "gentle" works, this poem is from the book, I'll Be Home Late Tonight, University of Missouri Press, 1967. The poem also demonstrates the special relationship Tom had with his father.

Certain as the Mare My Father Gave Me

Certain as the mare my father gave me,
Certain as the country, winding ride
Across the afternoon, was that small time
Of quiet which I knew each night before
My father said goodnight and turned from me.
I remember one green afternoon
Of summer when I rode my mare. We crossed
The Old Pike's Bridge, and down below I saw
A car-top. Only that above the water.
I rode away from it into the hills.
After I had put the mare away,
Had eaten supper and undressed for bed,
My father came to me and then I told
About the car. And he made certainty
That hour, and let me sleep with his goodnight.

Dedicated to a student, this poem was the one Tom requested to be part of his memorial service. It's the title work of a book published by Bk Mk, 1975.

The Body and the Body's Guest

— to the memory of Dan Schroeder

I.
A week five days in the grave, where are you? Time
Is not real this time, except in parts, those parts
That have to do with the necessary days: tolerable crime
In the headlines, sleeping with pills, practising all the arts
Of putting Time away, waking to nightmares, saying,
"I can erase the time and the action and place, by praying."
Simply praying. The *News* reminds me this is the dog days.
My mind is tousled. Where do your atoms go? It rains,
Is Sunday, as if it knew these are the ways
We speak of grief. At last, what does Time do to the brain's
Potential? No answer. The *News* says this is the dog days.
Then Christmas, Easter . . . The *News* says this is the dog days.

II.
Does anything move there, or sound, in that cemetery
I haven't seen? Here, in another climate, now, all the sound
Is a gentle rain, on the roof and on the pond, and frogs
Off there at the far bank of the pond. Your heart is stopped,
Could it be there is silence exact, with no one to stroll
By the graves, and hear his own heart toll? I would pay
Someone to stroll always; for rain; for insect sounds.
I would pay resurrected saints to toll the bell, walk the grounds.

III.
Morning. The sun, somehow, is out again,
Festooning, you'd like to think, and the vague, dedicated man
Across the street power-mows his lawn. You don't hear.
Here is a wide room of parochial waking up. Fear
And trembling were last night, today are words,
With the cigarettes and coffee and the waking, and birds
Outside amazed at the grass. All is not well,
You learn, as the sleep wears off, and the dead one starts to tell
What it's like, and you think you know, already, too well.

IV. ANOTHER MORNING.
Can the first light be killing, dawn, awakener, when
Closed blossoms open and furled fronds unfurl
And the mist lifts from the pond and the horses and
Cattle go about their business and the man still struck
With sleep attunes himself to the sun? Perhaps you look
At the sky and long for the troubled sleep, even
The nightmares that left you sweating. For this is truly
A Death Parade, each thing, from spider to rose,
A testament of death. The first light is a signal
To the last. First light, the voices from the grave are deafening.

V.
The sun is merciless, the air is worse after rain, those
Flowers are blooming that seem to thrive on disaster:
Marigolds, zinnias, petunias. Summer, mindless, goes
Doggedly towards something — we, waiting and grieving, prefer
Towards something, if we must wait and grieve by those
Flowers we would not pull, and would not take to the grave.
At noon the dead, attacked by the sun, seem to close
Their mouths and sleep, for they, though brave
And living the final disaster, consumed, chose
Nothing, or little, and live confused in space
And among tree roots. Walking earth's green, perhaps they chose
This final disaster, which goes on, and will erase
Their eyes and feet. No matter, now, at noon, what they chose.

VI.
Finally, and finally, and finally, we come to this:
The dead one lies in the grave, the motion we knew
Is gone, the enduring face is gone, the brain
Is rotted away, the odor of the corpse would leave
Us blind and sick. All our philosophies, Einsteinian
Leaps, our faith and hope do not recall the voice.
As it was, that we knew. The laughter is lost.

THE BORING LIFE

With an increment borer, Lisa McDaniel, a forest management major from West Plains, Mo., measured the age of trees as part of forest inventory work with the Missouri Department of Conservation this summer. After doing inventories, she recommended improvements for state and privately owned timber stands in the Lake Ozark district.



Photos by
Mary Lee Fleschner

NINE TO FIVE

THE SAYING, "Feed me a fish and I eat for a day; teach me to fish and I eat for a lifetime," illustrates the value of internships, a time when students work and learn at the same time.

"I can learn and learn and learn, but I don't remember it till I use it," says Scott Redman, a senior who interned with Ral-

ston Purina last summer.

Redman is one of many Mizzou students who takes advantage of applying theory gleaned in a class by experiencing the work-a-day world of private business, public agencies or state government.

Students discover different internship possibilities at the Career Planning and Placement Center, through their advisers or on their own.

Through internships, they confirm their love for a particular field, or realize they're in the wrong one. Often amazed at the level of responsibility they're given, students usually expand to meet the challenge and get a healthy dose of self-confi-



NEW WORK, NEW WORK

"Missouri sure helps you get your foot in the door," says Marcia Conron of Union, N.J., about her internship with CBS Publications in New York City. The journalism major and 1982 Alumni Scholar got a taste of public relations in the Big Apple by helping produce an internal newsletter and prepare press packets for CBS magazines.



dence to boot. Some find out they don't know as much as they thought, which intensifies their desire to learn when they get back on Campus.

Depending on their major, students may or may not get academic credit for internships and they may or may not get paid. Of course, there's always the success story about the student intern who ends up with a full-time job when she graduates, but employment is not guaranteed.

All students relish the experience gained because it gives them a leg up on their competition when graduation rolls around. In a tight job market, that's not a bad asset. □

LEGAL UNDERSTUDY

Third-year law student Bruce Clark, AB '79, wrote a rough draft of a criminal case opinion for Missouri Supreme Court Judge Albert L. Rendlen. The experience polished the Joplin, Mo., student's research and writing abilities. Although opinions have a distinct style, writing one is much like telling a story, Clark says. It involves discussing the evidence and applicable law, then coming to a conclusion. Working with the judge also provided insight as to how the other side of the bench thinks.

STRONG SAFETY, SOFT HEART

"There's more to life than football," says Kevin Potter. The flip side of the strong safety can be seen at The Front Door, a Columbia youth counseling agency, where a summer internship paired him with a quiet teenager named Paul Kendrick. "My job is to get them to open up and assist them with whatever their needs are," the education major says of his work with juveniles. "A lot of others helped me significantly along the line," the St. Louis native says. "It's my way of putting something back into the pot."



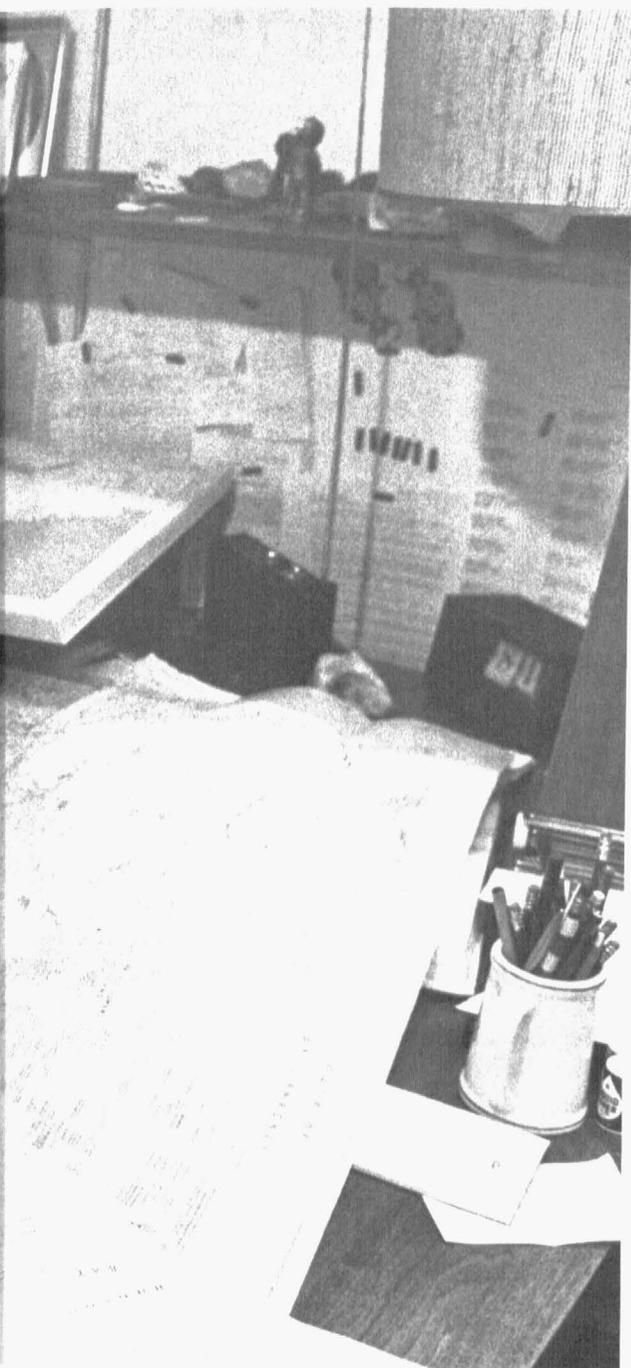
FEED CHAIN LINK

Scott Redman talked with folks like feed dealer Bob Bourn, left, and salesman Paul Gibbs, right, as part of his summer internship with Ralston Purina in Montgomery City, Mo. The agricultural economics major from Monroe City, Mo., did a fact-finding survey to measure the impact of the feed company's outside sales program. Redman realizes his experience was a time for the company to look him over and vice versa. He's sold on Ralston Purina and came back to class this fall wanting to learn more about the feed industry.



CHARTING A COURSE

In the first six weeks of his fall internship with National Geographic Society's special publications division, Brian Long, AB '81, prepared an outline for a book, *THE EDGE OF TWO WORLDS Along the United States-Canada Border*, as well as made suggestions where to send field writers and photographers. The master's candidate in geography from Macon, Mo., loves getting paid to do research in the "big teeming metropolis" of Washington. "I only hope they benefit half as much as I feel I will," he says.



IT COMPUTES

"My job was to figure out the most economical and feasible way for parts to be transferred," says Stephen M. Knuckles of his computer-aided design work with the Delco-Remy Division of General Motors in Anderson, Ind. The mechanical engineering senior from Arnold, Mo., also worked with the new concepts of robotics and blue steel systems for the electronic component plant.



Dave Johnson photo

PRAIRIE PRESERVER

Mary Fitzgerald made prairie life come alive for visitors of the Homestead National Monument in Beatrice, Neb., this summer. The senior public administration major from Kirkwood, Mo., coordinated the fourth annual Homestead Days, a celebration of native arts and crafts. She lined up sausage stuffers, quilters, blacksmiths and musicians for the event that drew several thousand persons from a 100-mile radius around Beatrice.

ARF TO HEART

Barb Eichler, a fourth-year veterinary medicine student from Brentwood, Mo., developed her "cageside" manner this summer by working for the Humane Society in St. Louis. Through her work with small animals, she picked up valuable cost- and time-saving techniques. By using her head and stethoscope, she got the most information for the least amount of money. Eichler also practiced client rapport. Veterinary medicine, the vivacious young woman says, "brings out the pleasant side of people."





SCIENCE UPDATE

Salt talk

Most kids don't consume a harmful amount of salted snacks.

A study by Mizzou's Karen Morgan and Michigan State University's Mary Zabick included an extensive analysis of a week's eating by 657 children aged five to 12 and 480 teenagers aged 13 to 18.

Although 83 percent of children and 74 percent of teens ate chips, popcorn, pretzels and cheese twists, Morgan found the children averaged 2.5 ounces of salted snacks and teenagers 3.1 ounces, only about four lunch-box size bags per week.

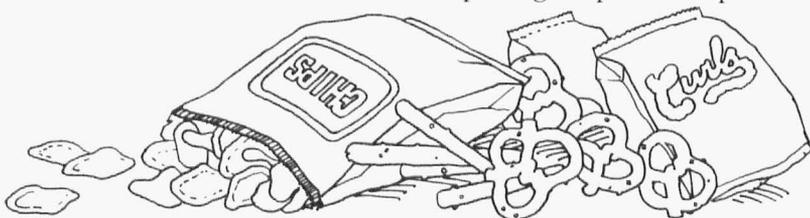
"Children and teens who consumed salted snacks in moderation had as good if not better diets than those who excluded them from their diets," says Morgan, assistant professor of human nutrition, foods and food systems management.

She indicates that salted snacks usually go hand to mouth with a wide variety of foods, which most nutritionists consider the key to adequate nutrients.

Salted snacks, often assailed as a source of excess salt and fat in the diets of children and teens, may be taking a bad rap because salt added to them is more apparent than in other foods, Morgan says.

"The salt on the chip is on the outside. When it hits the tongue, you immediately say, 'Ah, it's salty.' Whereas with bread, salt is incorporated so the initial impact in the mouth is not one of saltiness at all."

And the bread in our sandwiches is usually considered innocent when salt is discussed. Yet, Morgan says, "There's as much sodium in two slices of bread as in a snack-size package of potato chips."



Lasers edge: a tool to detect cancer

A faster way to isolate abnormal cells from normal ones may improve detection and treatment of cancer.

"Rather than searching among hundreds of thousands of cells, as pathologists do now, this system isolates and characterizes the small percentage of cells that are highly suspect, saving hours of valuable time," says Dr. Harry W. Tyrer, associate professor of electrical engineering.

The new technique works like this: Cells are dispersed in a clear fluid, treated with dyes and automatically passed, one by one, through a laser beam at the rate of 1,000 a second. Abnormal cells give off more green light than normal ones. A computer analyzes the light and directs the abnormal cells to a microscope slide.

Under computer control, as many as 16,000 fragile cells, each 1/1000 inch in diameter, are deposited in orderly rows and their location and staining characteristics are automatically recorded.

Because cells are positioned in an orderly fashion, as opposed to the haphazard arrangement typical of conventional methods, they are easier to examine.

"This system permits pathologists to look only at suspect cells. And, they can request information from the computer on a specific cell, all cells or ask the computer the location of cells with common characteristics."

"Only about 1 percent of the tens of thousands of cells on those slides are of interest to pathologists making a diagnosis, but in order to find them, all must be examined. Our cell deposition system removes the more than 99 percent that aren't of interest."

Although now concentrating on lung cancer, Tyrer believes his system lends itself to diagnosis of cancer from other areas of the body where cells can be obtained.

The cell deposition system also could help doctors predict the effect of different kinds of cancer chemotherapy. For example, cells on separate areas of the slide might be treated with different drugs. Cell reaction would be monitored and recorded

to help identify the most effective compound.

Similarly, the device could be instructed to place normal cells on a slide. Those cells would be exposed to the same agents to see if they were adversely affected.

"It may be possible to identify those persons who may be predisposed to cancer and need to be concerned about their environment." If such screening were to become more widespread, it could help save many lives, Tyrer believes.

Breakfast of Vikings

The "rediscovery" of lyme grass, a grain which has more protein than wheat, rice, corn, or potatoes could open millions of arctic acres to food production, says archaeologist Dr. Ralph Rowlett.

"Much of the search for new food sources has been directed toward the tropics," Rowlett says. "But when we found references to a nutritious, flavorful lyme grass bread in Viking legends, we realized that we might be overlooking a significant northern plant species."

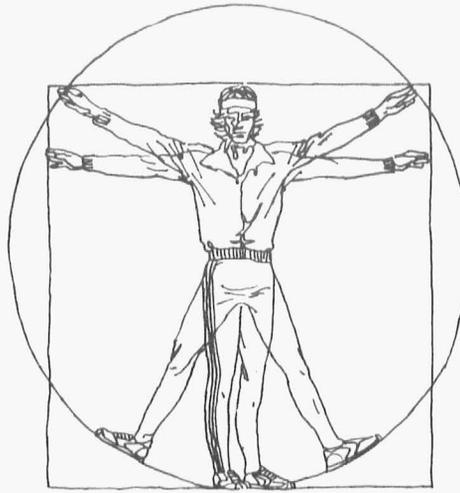
In ancient times, grain was harvested from wild lyme grass in Iceland, Newfoundland, Northern Russia and along the Pacific Coast of what is now the United States. The recent rediscovery of lyme grass's usefulness began with research assistant Lisa Carlson Griffin's survey of Norse folklore. Frequent references to strand oats, strand wheat, wild wheat and sand-meal grass — folk names for lyme grass — suggested the plant's dietary importance.

Rowlett took lyme grass samples, obtained from Norway, Newfoundland and Quebec, to the College of Agriculture laboratories for testing, where scientists found the high-protein content. The next step in assessing lyme grass will be to grow enough of the grain to make flour and try to bake bread.

Although Rowlett is encouraged by the results of his testing so far, he tempers his enthusiasm with caution.

"I'm not suggesting we mindlessly replace the foraging grounds of reindeer and musk ox with vast fields of waving lyme grass," he says, "but I certainly see its potential as a foodstuff in the future."

A rundown on shaping up



What's the best way to achieve physical fitness by jogging? Most people assume they'll get the greatest improvement with the greatest effort — by running long distances as hard as they can.

Physical fitness specialist Tom LaFontaine has found that over the long haul moderation pays the greatest dividends.

"Those who run long distances at near their peak heart rate essentially overtrain," says LaFontaine.

Working in conjunction with the Human Performance laboratory, he tested 18- to 33-year-olds who had been running 3 to 10 miles a week for two to three months prior to the experiment.

LaFontaine divided the subjects into six groups. Each training group used a different combination of intensity and distance run per week. Half of the subjects in each intensity group ran 15 miles per week, the other 30 miles.

The heart rate when running defined intensity. Low intensity was 140 beats per minute; medium 162 beats; high, 178 beats. The peak heart rate, the fastest rate at which the heart can pump, averaged 196 beats per minute for the test group.

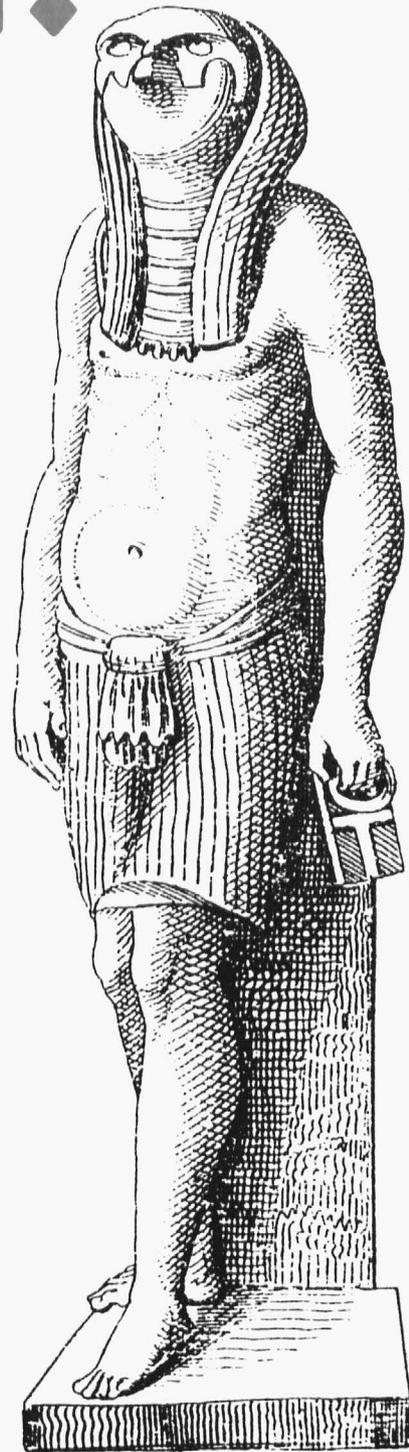
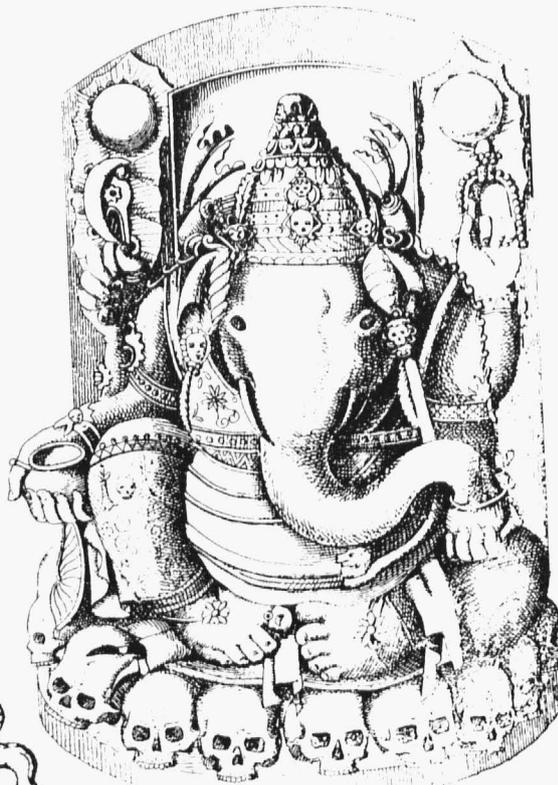
LaFontaine found that runners who trained at high intensities with low mileage, and those who trained at medium intensities with high mileage, showed the most improvement.

"The high intensity/high mileage group improved their jogging performance the least, while the low mileage/medium intensity group showed a small improvement. The other test groups did not improve appreciably," LaFontaine says.

Religious Studies:

The Vision and the Challenge

By MARY LEE FLESCHER



JILL RAITT

has a vision — a department of religious studies that breaks old molds and “will make a difference here and in the whole country.”

Creating a new academic department at UMC, literally from the ground up, requires more than vision, and Dr. Raitt, a dynamo who farms, drives a four-wheel-drive pickup and zealously attacks challenges, seems to be the woman for the job.

Challenges abound. In 1978 the University began planning a religious studies department — the Missouri School of Religion had decided not to offer courses to Mizzou students after 1981. Other departments in the College of Arts and Science have eagerly supported the project — recognizing that the study of religion ties in closely with other academic areas such as art history, literature, the classics and music.

“This degree of collegiality, the concern and support on the part of other Arts and Science faculty, is rarely found at other universities,” says Raitt. It’s one of the reasons she accepted Mizzou’s challenge.

IN SPITE

of all this enthusiasm, Mizzou is not the Garden of Eden — there are problems in this paradise. The current Campus budget crunch has caused some faculty and administrators to question the propriety of starting a department — any department — now. Associate Provost Gerald Brouder reminds critics that the authorization to establish the department of religious studies predated plans for reduction and elimination. “It’s a case of unfortunate timing,” he says. “Plans to pare down the University came at the same time as transition from authorization to implementation. And, rather than broadening Mizzou’s scope in an unchecked fashion, our intention is to respond to students’ needs and broaden our scope when the need is there.”

“The College of Arts and Science,” adds interim Dean Richard Wallace, “is looking for ways to reduce budgets, but the religious studies department is not a candidate for cuts. Compared to other departments in the college, religious studies is so small that cuts there would be insignificant.”

Starting a new department, in good

times or in bad, means hiring new faculty and Raitt’s accomplishments have impressed Dean Wallace as “highest quality at a super bargain price.” Aided by search committee members Dr. Charles Nauert, history; Dr. Osmund Overby, art history and archaeology; and Dr. Bina Gupta, South Asia studies, Raitt screened more than 300 applicants and, at American Academy of Religion December meetings in San Francisco, interviewed 50. From this search has come a full-time faculty of three (four including Raitt) and three part timers — and “not a prima donna among ‘em,” says Raitt. “I made sure of it.”

There may not be any prima donnas but there’s the prospect of Babel if all the faculty’s languages are exercised at the same time. Tongues range from the expected Latin, French, German, Greek and Hebrew to the more exotic Swahili, Nahuatl, Ugaritic, Avestan and Akkadian. The areas of expertise are just as wide ranging: Dr. Lawrence Sullivan, associate professor, tribal religions; Dr. Joel Brereton, assistant professor, Indian religions; and Dr. Robert Robinson, assistant professor, Biblical studies.

In assembling the part-time faculty, Raitt has followed a Missouri School of Religion tradition of representation from Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths. Dr. Ronald Farmer, adjunct assistant professor, specializes in the Synoptic Gospels; Father Frank Stangl, lecturer, in the Pauline and Johannine texts; and Dr. Michael Nutkiewicz, lecturer, in medieval and modern Jewish religious movements and literature.

HOW DOES

Raitt fit into this crew? Her specialty is the Christian Reformed tradition, concentrating on John Calvin and Theodore Beza. And she brings experience in department founding — she started the religious studies department at the University of California-Riverside in 1969. Add to this her exuberance, and voila — Brereton and Sullivan say a reason they came to Mizzou is “Dr. Raitt, herself.”

Raitt and the faculty are eager to persuade students that religious studies is a viable major for students wanting to pursue many career goals. Raitt maintains that well-trained humanists can gain entry to careers in government, environmental studies, counseling, law, medicine

Raitt's Regulars — religious studies faculty members — are, first row, Jill Raitt, chairman, Lawrence Sullivan; second row, Robert Robinson, Ronald Farmer; third row, Joel Brereton, Michael Nutkiewicz; back row, Frank Stangl.



or journalism. To nurture student interest, Raitt invited students to a picnic at her home to discuss starting a religious studies club. Says Donna Tyler, a senior English major from Joplin, Mo., "We ate barbecue, tossed Frisbees and met the faculty." Since the faculty are all new to Columbia, some roles were reversed. "We asked them about religious studies and they asked us about the best places to buy groceries," says Tyler.

ONE CONCERN

affecting efforts to enlist students is that the degree program in religious studies has not officially been approved. According to Associate Provost Brouder, the paperwork to establish the degree is "in train." In the meantime, students can get an emphasis area in religious studies within the interdisciplinary studies degree program. The curriculum also is still in a state of flux. Raitt had set up a skeleton list of courses to be offered. Now that all the faculty are aboard, the offerings are being fine tuned to reflect the areas of faculty expertise.

A MAJOR PART

of Raitt's vision involves just this sort of organizational challenge. She sees the department here built around three areas — oral traditions (religions that don't have written codes or books, which, incidentally, include more than one half of the world's population); sacred texts (the study of religious writings as literature, in and of themselves); and traditions that have developed out of sacred texts. This triune thrust is a new wrinkle in religious studies, especially the emphasis on oral traditions, and will, Raitt hopes, become the hallmark of the Mizzou department.

Here, it should be easier to structure the department along the lines Raitt sets out, since there is not the weight of long tradition to buck. Many other religious studies programs started as seminary or pre-seminary training and are inextricably bound up in their pasts. This unusual opportunity was a drawing card when Raitt was recruiting faculty. Says Sullivan, "Given the new understanding of the nature of religious studies over the last 20 years, to have a chance to be part of the starting of a new department and to put my stamp on it is a great opportunity."

The enthusiasm of the faculty is mirrored by students. Although there are no official majors yet, the nine religious studies classes offered this semester are filled with a cross section of students — freshmen, seniors, English majors, biology majors, from small towns and foreign countries, and with many different religious beliefs.

I OSHI FLOYD,

a freshman from St. Louis who plans to major in accounting or psychology, says she's in Introduction to Religion, "because I needed a humanities course. I had heard Dr. Sullivan was a good professor, and he is. He explains and lets us ask questions and is clearly sure of his subject. He's not boring, and I'm glad!"

Wendy Briggan, a Creve Coeur, Mo., junior in pre-med, switched her major from biochemistry to biology so that she could take more religious studies courses. She says of her Religion and Culture Topics course, "I love it. It seems that people live just on the surface, and not thinking about life. I want to find meaning in my life, and this course is challenging me to do that."

WITH FORTHRIGHTNESS

and creativity, Raitt will continue to challenge students and meet the challenge of restricted budgets. For instance, an equal opportunity grant will enable Raitt and Dr. Arvarh Strickland, chairman of the history department, to hire a black professor for the fall of 1984 to teach classes in the history of American religious institutions.

That kind of creativity, along with faculty expertise and student enthusiasm, will send the department of religious studies a long way toward fulfilling Raitt's vision. □



LIVING LEGENDS

By KAREN WORLEY

Living legends is an overused expression, to be sure. But in this case it fits. 🎓 To achieve immortality, some people write a book. Others have children or build buildings to attach their names to. 🎓 In addition to naming buildings for people who have devoted large sums of money or for political figures who have been particularly supportive, the University has honored another select group. Their contributions go beyond a monetary value. They've donated their careers, their lives to 'Ol Mizzou. 🎓 These four living, former faculty members didn't ask for this special form of recognition. They earned it.

ELLIS:
'The University has a beginning, but it has no end'



DR. ELMER ELLIS supports the idea that Campus buildings should not be named for living faculty members.

Noting one institution that now has a building named for a convicted felon, Ellis, now 81, says, "Life goes on, and you may regret it later." Besides, he says, "You have so many more deserving people than buildings."

In 1971, the Board of Curators approved the naming of the library for the former University president. Ellis, who joined the staff in 1930 as an assistant professor of history, served as dean of the College of Arts and Science and retired as president of the University system in 1966, objected. "I think the rule's a good rule and think the Board could've stuck by it."

In the scheme of things, though, it's appropriate that the library should be named for Ellis, a native North Dakotan who fed himself through college by working in his state university's library for 25 cents an hour. "If you grow up in a family of 12, you don't have much help."

A man with such humble beginnings turned out to be a statesman with great visions for the University. But he never lost his common touch.

One who believes higher education should be available to anyone who is capable of it and can use it, Ellis led the development of the University into a four-campus system in the early '60s to meet the educational needs of the state. He also put together the first office at a major university with complete authority for scholarships, loans and part-time jobs, says Allan Purdy, former director of scholarships and student financial aids.

One who believes a good library can attract quality faculty as well as support graduate and research programs, Ellis put money where his mouth was. During his tenure, the library acquired volumes that put it over the million mark, developing outstanding collections that put it "right up there with Yale, Princeton and the University of Michigan," says Dr. Ralph Parker, dean emeritus of the School of Library and Informational Science.

Cultivating new areas, Ellis also initiated the idea for a Friends of the Library organization to support a rare books collection. "Although he was never president of the Friends," Parker says, "he was one of the best 'friends' the library ever had."

The east library addition was a result of Ellis' leadership in the passage of the \$75 million state bond issue in 1956. Fine arts,

business, agriculture, electrical engineering, and arts and science buildings also were included in the massive building program that readied the Campus for the crush of post-World War II baby boomers.

Although his hearing and eyesight aren't what they used to be, Ellis enjoys good health, which he attributes to his wife's good cooking. These days, he maintains a third floor Jesse Hall office and runs "a good many errands for many people." In his typical unpretentious style, Ellis maintains, "My name is probably more important than I am."



DON FAUROT measures his health in terms of his sporting hobbies: he can shoot 18 holes of golf, hunt half a day and fish all day long.

The gray-haired, jut-jawed, 80-year-old long-legged landmark didn't have time for such loves during his "eight days a week" service to Mizzou as head football coach from 1935-56 — except for three years in the Navy during World War II — and director of athletics from 1956-67. At the tail end of his athletic career, the University's goodwill ambassador also put in five years with the Alumni Association, working with his former quarterback, Bus Entsminger, now vice chancellor for alumni relations and development. Faurot Field was named in 1972.

In 1941 Faurot created and openly shared the split or sliding T formation, a quarterback option play that lives on today. "It did revolutionize offense a little bit," the modest Faurot admits.

If Faurot had a fault, says former assis-

FAUROT:
*'Missouri boys
had more
loyalty to the
school'*

tant coach Harry Smith, it's that "we did lose a few football games, but it was unintentional." One of Faurot's greatest strengths, says Bob Broeg, former *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* sports editor and now assistant to the publisher, was his "tough hide. He has a great ability to shrug off criticism."

Tight-fisted money management, combined with the philosophy that "people will come to see good teams," Faurot scheduled away-games that pitted Mizzou against tougher opponents. He talks about opening seven seasons in a row at Ohio State. "Although we never beat them, we always got a good check to help pay off our debt and build our stadium." He turned a \$500,000 debt in 1935 into a \$1 million profit by 1956, despite expansions that more than doubled stadium seating.

His 19-year career record is 164 wins, 92 losses and 13 ties.

"We ran a good, honest, sincere program and people appreciated that," Faurot says.

A believer in homegrown talent, Faurot thought Missouri football should be played by Missouri boys. "Missouri boys had more loyalty to the school and could develop better spirit that's necessary to win," says Faurot, BS Ag '24, MS '25, who was one of four Faurot brothers to letter in football at Mizzou.

Faurot is in his Hearnes office every weekday morning he's in town. He recruits north team members for the Blue-Gray game, and with his wife, Mary, travels on Missouri Senior Golf Association trips. They have three grown daughters and eight grandchildren.

Faurot attributes his longevity to "hard work and clean living." The fact that his father lived well into his 90s probably hasn't hurt, either.

The closest the tectotaler ever got to the bubbly was his master's thesis on how to prune grapes. "I didn't think drinking would help my coaching," Faurot says, "and when I retired, I was too old to start."



Charlie Leight/Columbia Daily Tribune

McKee's 94th birthday on Nov. 8 at Candle Light Lodge. She charms visitors with her keen wit. Unfortunately, her favorite hobbies of reading the newspaper, listening to sports broadcasts and corresponding with graduates, have become more difficult because of her failing vision and hearing.

Her high standards, superb athletic skills and genuine concern for others commanded respect and admiration from all who associated with "Miss McKee," as she is commonly known.

"She turned out graduates that were the best," says Ruby Cline, a colleague of McKee's for several decades. "Any superintendent who got one of her graduates wanted another one the first chance he could."

One of those first students, Columbian Dorothy Holsinger, BS Ed'26, M Ed'61, agrees, "You could get good jobs with Mary McKee's recommendation, but you didn't put anything over on her." Wearing bloomers under clothes on the way to the gym, for instance, was a faux pas. McKee, who was always immaculately coiffed and well dressed, expected no less from her students and staff.

Even though she was stern, she also was fair. As chairman of Student Affairs for Women from 1934-38, McKee recalls she "had to reprimand students once in a while." The tone of her voice indicates it wasn't her favorite activity.

McKEE:
'To help
students as
much as I
could, that
was my job'

MARY McKEE'S alumni stay in touch so faithfully that the health and physical education department uses her Christmas list to update its files.

That list came in handy another time, too. In 1973, when the faculty initiated a drive to name the women's gymnasium after McKee, a flood of letters from alumni overwhelmed Chancellor Herbert Schooling.

"I got a letter just the other day," happily reports McKee, who was head of women's physical education from 1923-59. With ice cream and cake, former students, faculty and staff members celebrated

McKee never married, preferring to spend time contributing to the Campus, the Catholic Church and the community. Besides volunteer service to her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, the American Red Cross and Boone Hospital Center, McKee initiated a faculty recreation night in

1936. Dr. Newell Gingrich, 76, professor emeritus of physics, continues playing badminton on Monday nights to this day. McKee "was a very good smasher," Gingrich recalls. Adds Holsinger, "She used to beat those men."

BECAUSE OF A LARYNGECTOMY, John "Hi" Simmons may be rusty with delivery, but his sense of humor still has the spark of a leadoff double.

Simmons' dry wit and biting sarcasm helped keep his players loose all the way to 11 conference titles and six trips to the College World Series. The colorful coach, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame and former president of the National Baseball Association, has a career record of 481 victories and 284 defeats. Seven of Simmons' proteges played in the major leagues.

"I don't think coaches are so damn good," says the person who spearheaded Mizzou baseball for 34 years (except for several years in the U.S. Navy) from 1935-73. "The players are the ones who should have the recognition," says Simmons, 77, for whom Simmons Field was named in 1973, the year he retired.

Simmons' earthy way with the English language reduced complicated thoughts into simple English. His reference to a "Hollywood stance" would quickly correct a player's batting flaw. And then there's the bat grip "so tight that sawdust runs out of the end of it."

His entertaining style captured his players' attention. "He'd get the point across without upsetting the guy," says Charles Paulsell, BJ '50, former *Columbia Daily Tribune* sportswriter. Don Faurot, who recruited Simmons, agrees with Paulsell's assessment and also notes Simmons' recruitment of high school grid prospects who wanted to compete in both sports. "Some of my greatest players never had spring practice," Faurot says.

As a scout, Simmons painted clear, classic pictures of Tiger opponents: "Now SMU doesn't have any linebackers," he'd drawl. "They have these two white-faced steers." Another team has a five-man defensive line that would like to play a six-man line, but "one of 'em would be out of bounds."

Former "boys," as he called his players, note mannerisms almost as famous as Simmons' words. A sly smile creeps on his face right before delivering a snappy one-



SIMMONS:
*'I did manage
to keep 'em
loose'*

liner, says Gene McArtor, BS Ed '63, M Ed '64, PhD '72, who played for Simmons from 1961-63 and became coach when Simmons retired. "That made it funny before he ever said anything."

Also a master of the malaprop, Simmons describes a short stop having a bad day as "abhorrible."

"It may not be in the dictionary," says McArtor of the gravel-tongued comic's vocabulary, "but the players knew what he meant.

"For all his gruffness," McArtor adds, "I never saw a coach who could charm a recruit or his parents like Hi could."

Simmons and his wife, Jan, raised three sons, all of whom served as bat boys and one, John, a short stop on Simmons' 1964 World Series team. They have five grandchildren.

These days, Simmons loves to think about hunting, fishing and golf. Because he can't walk "worth a damn," he resorts to watching sports on television. □

Football makes Columbia special. The fall ritual generates more excitement and reverie than anything else in Collegetown USA. On each of the home-game Saturdays, 50,000-plus fans gather in Memorial Stadium to see the Tigers. Athletic skills and Black and Gold spirit are center stage on Faurot Field, but the tradition also depends on a supporting cast. They may be one step removed from the glory, but win, lose or draw they're on the job ■ ■ ■

John Kammeyer has missed only two home games in the eight years he's volunteered as Marching Mizzou mechanic. He usually drives the 118 miles from Holden, Mo., on Friday to be sure the instruments are in shape for halftime.

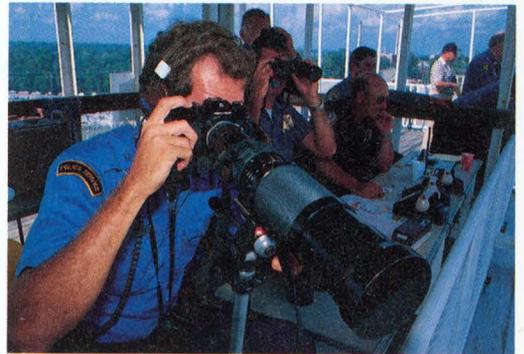
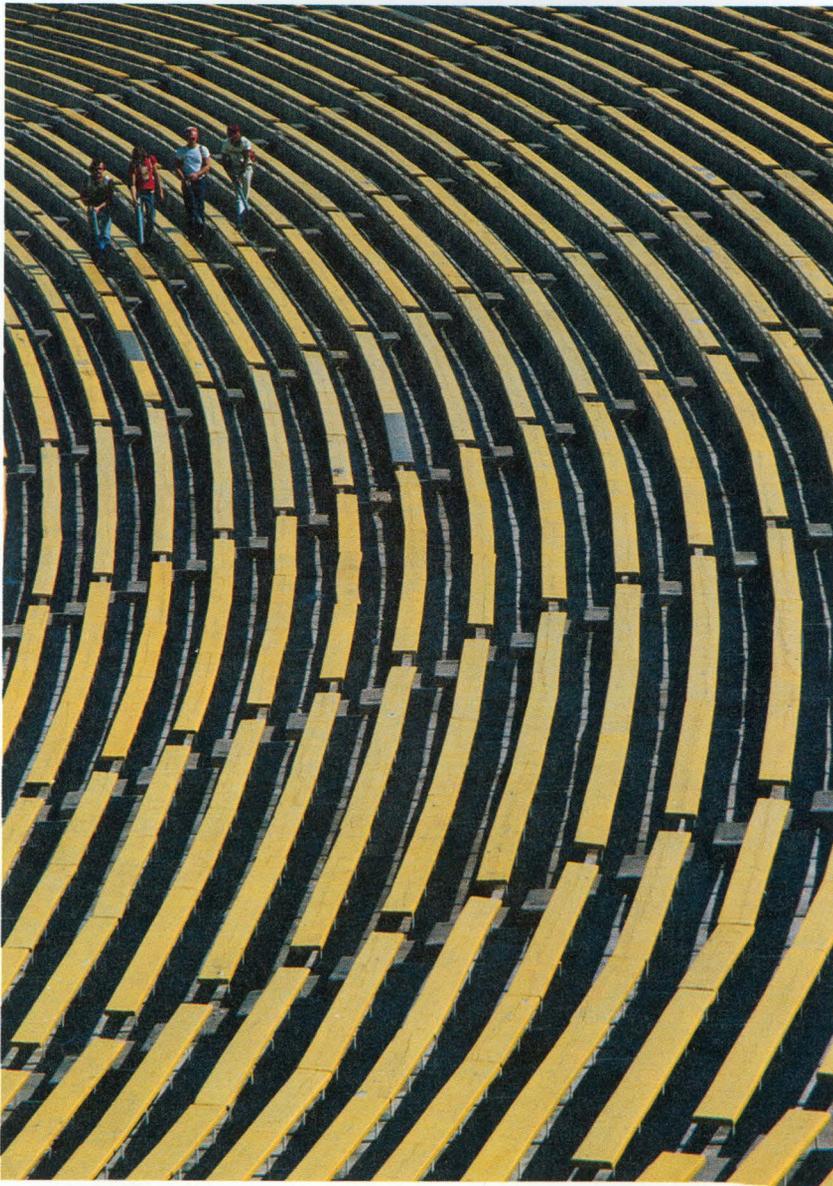


**... Behind
the Scenes**



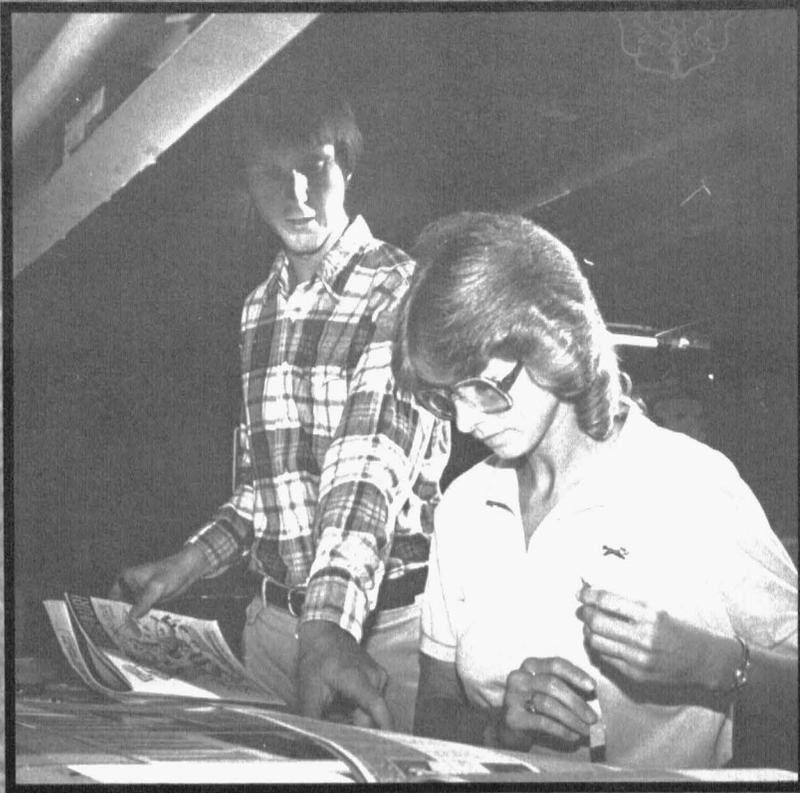
Cindy Culbertson is working on a degree in computer science. That helps her understand why the graphic display on the scoreboard works. The week before games, she spends up to 15 hours programming the 2,688 bulbs to flash the appropriate messages.

Bob Morris sprays the end zones with a purely cosmetic, Black and Gold touch. The makeup is a one-to-one mixture of latex paint and water.

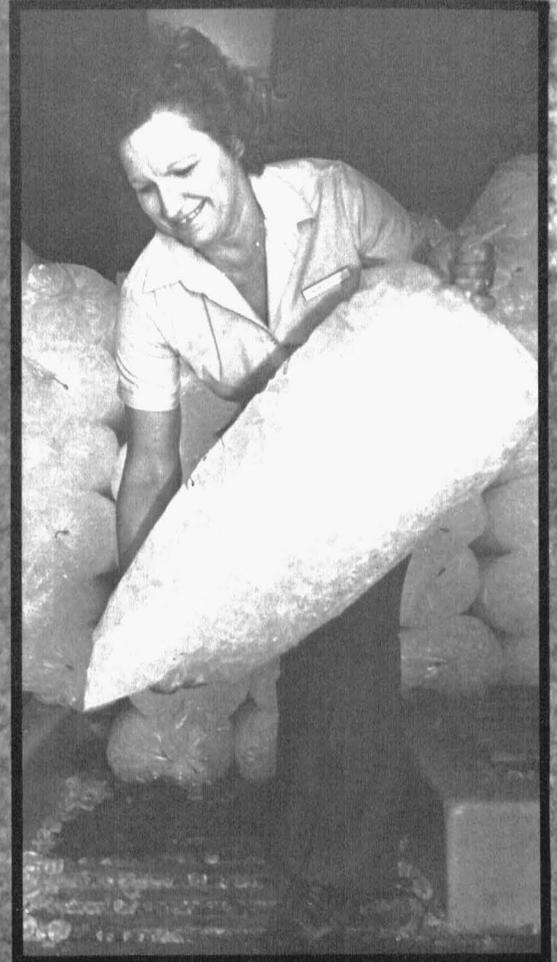


Bill Beydler has one of the best seats in the stadium, but he spends more time watching the stands than the field. The police cadet photographs crowd disturbances for evidence.

With blowers strapped to their backs, this crew, from the left, John Barrett, Chris Payton, Vint Wright and Robert Hayes, patrol the stadium row by row for litter.



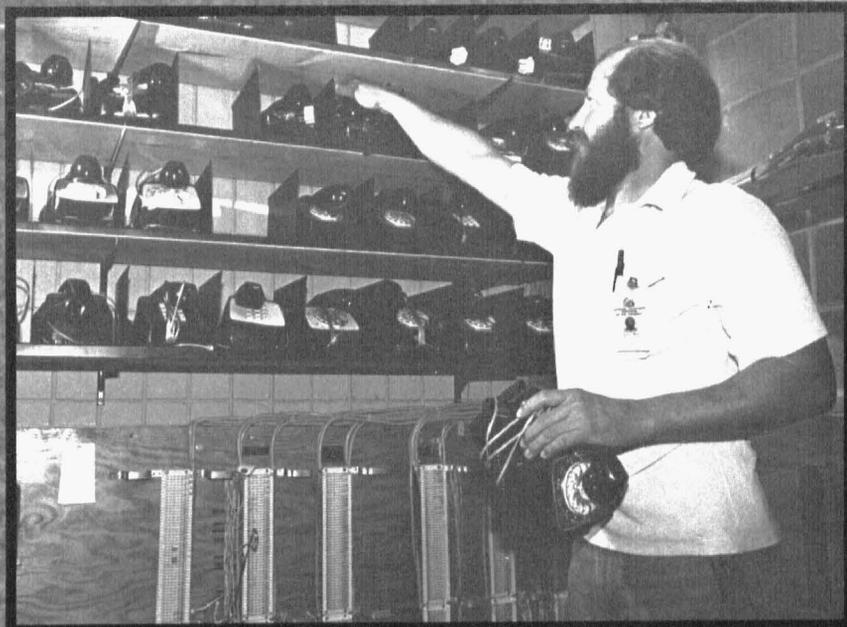
Bob Brendel edits *Missouri*, the souvenir football magazine, and fans can't tell the players without a program. The 1981 series was judged one of the best in the Midwest Division I-A.



Supplying the football teams, the concession stands and the press box with ice is all part of the family business for Marie Hilke. Each game she, her husband, son, daughter and helpers haul 40 tons from Freeburg, Mo.



During the football season Al West, in front, and Bob Stanley stuff athletic department washing machines with pants, jerseys, socks, supporters, T-shirts, shorts, towels and 1,000 pounds of soap.



Several miles of copper wire in the stadium connect it to the rest of the world. Richard Phelps, a private branch exchange technician for General Telephone, hooks up lines for newspapers, wire services, radio, local TV, networks and cable.



For John Burks the grass is always greener everywhere but the 50-yard line.

Photos by Larry Boehm

PRESIDENT SETS GOAL OF 23,000 MEMBERS

DUES ARE THE KEY ingredient to funding many Alumni programs.

Bill Phillips, Association president, has set a membership goal of 23,000 in 1983. Current membership stands at 21,857. To make up the difference, the membership committee is planning a Tag-a-Tiger contest. Details

will be announced in the next issue of *Missouri Alumnus*.

Avis Rent A Car is offering dues-paying members of the Association a 10 percent discount. Membership cards will be mailed upon receipt of the next dues payment.

BUD BENDER, assistant director of alumni relations, reports that 45



James E. (Bud) Moulder, BS CE '53, MA '55, has been named the Association's 1982 Distinguished Service Award recipient. The award, presented annually since 1956, recognizes outstanding service to the University. Moulder, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Booker Associates Inc., St. Louis, received the Association's Faculty-Alumni Award in 1979.

Faculty-Alumni Awards/1982

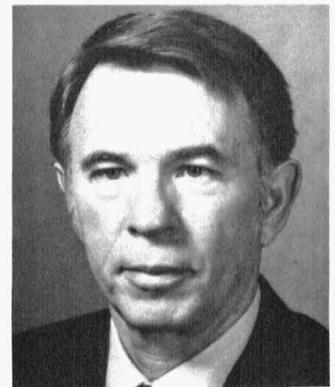


The Association honored 14 alumni and faculty Sept. 10 at its 15th annual Faculty-Alumni Awards Banquet.

Those honored include Carl Akers, BJ '48, vice president of Denver's KBTU news; Dr. William Bradshaw, associate professor of family and community medicine; Paul W. Braisted, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering; Douglas Ensminger, BS '33, MA '34, president of Mid-Missouri Associated Colleges and Universities, and coordinating director of the Tunisia Technological Project, Columbia; William F. Fratcher, professor of law; W. Reid Goforth, BS Agr '54, MA '63, PhD '68, director of the Aspen-Birch Conifer Program, Minneapolis, Minn.; David E. Goodman, BS PA '58, JD '61, senior partner of the Goodman, Pleeter and Webber law firm, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; James E. Kunkler, BS CE '32, retired senior vice president of corporate strategy, Armco Inc., Middletown, Ohio; Clarence Verl Ross, professor of animal husbandry; Herbert A. Sang, BS '52, MS '53, superintendent of schools, Jacksonville, Fla.; Elmer O. Schlemper, professor of chemistry; James Spainhower, MA '68, PhD '71, president emeritus of the School of the Ozarks and chairman of its board of directors, St. Louis; C. Truman Steele, PhD '38, retired chemicals research manager, Imperial Oil Ltd., Sarnia, Ontario; David E. Wollersheim, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering.



Akers



Bradshaw

From The Association

percent of the recent marketing surveys were returned in the first 10 days. Information from the study will help the long-range planning committee determine the Associa-

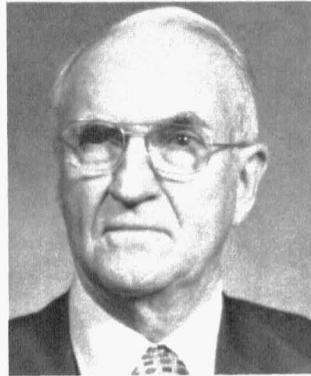
tion's future course of action. Anyone who received a questionnaire and has not completed it is strongly encouraged to do so promptly.

LEADERS DAY was held in Columbia on Nov. 5. An awards banquet recognized these Missouri honor chapters: Platte, Livingston, Sullivan, Adair, Lafayette, Carroll, Chariton,

Boone, Cole, Audrain, St. Charles, Jackson, Cass, Camden, Miller, Morgan, Laclede, St. Louis, Barry, Greene, Webster, Cape Girardeau and Butler. Three chapters from Illinois (Bloomington-Normal, Chicago and Peoria) and the Tulsa, Okla., chapter also were honored.



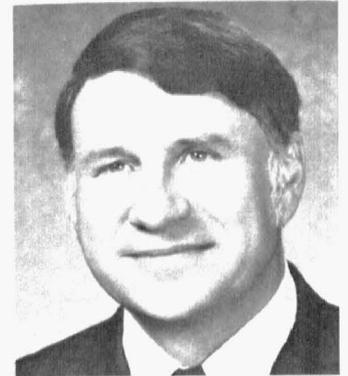
Braisted



Ensminger



Fratcher



Goforth



Goodman



Kunkler



Ross



Sang



Schlemper



Spainhower



Steele



Wollersheim

THE SECOND ALUMNI Seminar Week-end, March 25 to 27, will be, "Technology and Values: Choices for the Human Future." For more details, contact the Alumni Relations office at 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo.

65211, or call (314) 882-6611. The event is limited to 150 persons.

TIGERS IN TEXAS may have been disappointed with the outcome of the football game on Sept. 25, but the 750 who attended the pre-game rally at the Austin Hyatt Regency had a rip-roaring time. Among those attending were representatives of

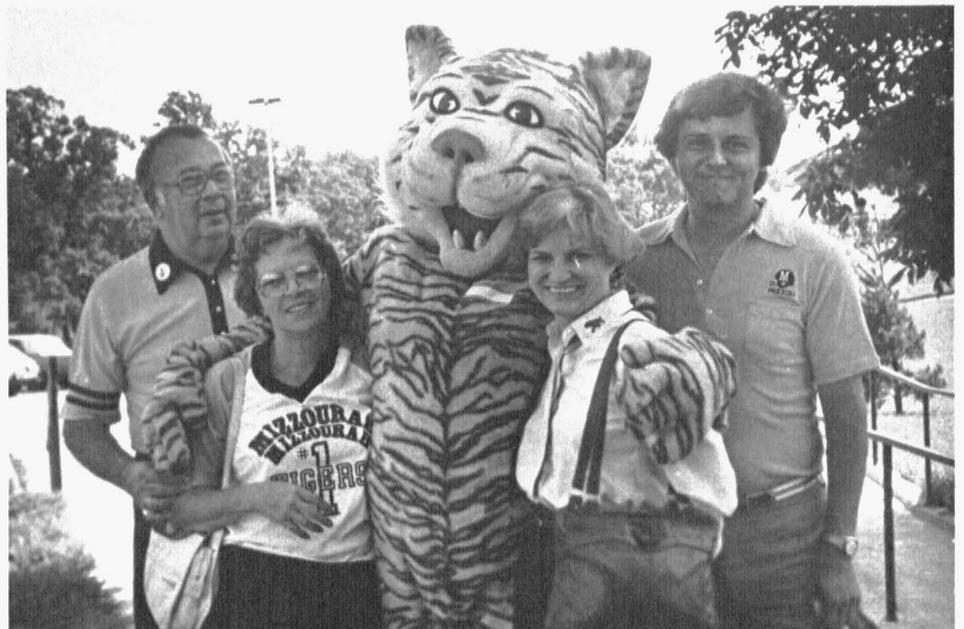
the Dallas chapter, led by Durk Price, and the Houston chapter, led by Bill Phelps, former Missouri lieutenant governor.

THE TROPICAL TIGERS of Naples, Fla., are going to be with the football team for the Kansas Jayhawk game



New members of the Association's National Board of Directors attending the Oct. 1 and 2 meeting include, from left, first row: Shelby Jones, Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife, Jefferson City; Sharon Taylor, Nursing, Columbia; Fred Seidner, Journalism, Chicago; Barbara Lehocky, Library and Informational Science, St. Louis; Phyllis Boillot, Home Economics, Columbia. Second row: Tom Ruck, District 11, St. Louis; Dan Ferry, Eastern Region, Washington; Matt Krueger, Southwestern Region, Tulsa, Okla.; Brock Hessing, Midwestern Region, Dunlap, Ill.; Francis Moritz, Southeastern Region, Orlando, Fla.; Elry Phillips, Veterinary Medicine, Joplin, Mo.; and Bruce McCurry, District 13, Springfield, Mo.

Stan and Fay Souders, left, and Kathy and David Schmidt were greeted by Truman the Tiger at the brunch before the Mizzou-Colorado State game. All five are regulars at the Alumni Center event.



in spirit if not in person. Radio station KFRU and the phone company are going to pipe the Nov. 20 game to the Floridians. A halftime show will be provided by the Association. For details, contact Rick Waggoner, P.O. Box 1634, Naples, Fla. 33939.

SOME BASKETBALL activities are on the drawing board. The first is a pre-

game rally sponsored by the St. Louis chapter at Schmiezings, and a post-game rally in the Dome Club for the Mizzou/North Carolina game Nov. 27 at the Checkerdome in St. Louis. There'll be a cash bar and per-

formances by the cheerleaders and Mini Mizzou. Everyone is welcome. For details, call Craig Workman, (314) 658-4796, during the day.

Sherry Conohan is arranging a rally for the Mizzou/Virginia game at the Meadowlands Feb. 20. For more information, telephone her during the day at (201) 774-7000, extension 307.



At the Sept. 9 Fall Fest, auctioneer Pete Kemper assisted by Joe Moseley added almost \$1,000 to the Boone County chapter scholarship fund by selling such items as this Arkansas Jersey worn by Columbia's Gary Anderson.



Among the 35 Tourin' Tigers to cruise Germany's River Main Aug. 4 to 16 were Sen. Frank Bild and his wife, Flora, of St. Louis.



The court for Homecoming '82 includes, from the left, first row: Jamie MacKenzie, Missoula, Mont.; Kathy Frazier, Edwardsville, Ill.; Dave Wright, Lowry City, Mo.; Cathy Svehla, Independence, Mo.; Lori Potts, Bridgeton, Mo.; Brad Ray, Dearborn, Mo.; Tracy Combs, Joplin, Mo. Second row: Tom Shott, Charleston, Mo.; Tracy Toft, Webster Groves, Mo.; and Jaime Chailland, Lake St. Louis, Mo. Potts was elected queen and Chailland king.

ENROLLMENT of National Merit and Achievement Scholars at Mizzou increased from 203 to 207 for the 1982-83 academic year. The Association is proud of its efforts to help enroll these scholars at UMC. On Oct.

4, some 165 scholars and parents met with University and Association representatives in Kansas City as guests of the local chapter. Two days later, the St. Louis chapter hosted a similar event for more than 300 scholars and parents.

Nov. 18 is National Merit/Achievement day. Scholars from throughout the state are invited to visit

Campus and meet with faculty. The Association provides buses from St. Louis and Kansas City and picks up the tab for lunch.



Alumni scholars attending a Sept. 12 luncheon hosted by the Association were, first row: Carrie Alexander, Greene, Co.; Terri Heisserer, Cape Girardeau; Sandi Tedford, St. Louis; Beth McDonald, St. Louis; Patricia McDonald, Cole; Carla Corf, Livingston; Mark Forster, Sullivan; Nancy Linneman, Chariton. Second row: Mimi Jones, Cape Girardeau; Connie Orr, Pettis; Colette Hoffman, Audrain; Cathy Davis, Chicago; Roger Plackmeier, Carroll; Skye Ginn, Butler; Rita Thomas, Greene. Third row; Janet Shamlian, Chicago; Phil Murphy, Adair; Jon Rocca, Cole. Fourth row: James Heck, Laclede; Jerry Brumfield, Boone; Pamela Coldren, Platte; Marcia Conron, New Jersey; Tom Thompson, Franklin. Fifth row: J.R. Boring, Webster; Tim Buckley, Memphis; Susan Messman, Bloomington-Normal; William DiModugno, New Jersey; Julie Wyatt, Jackson; and Doug Sparr, Cole.

There were 120 participants and 119 chairs at the Student Board's musical chairs contest. The good-time activity raised \$175 for scholarships.

New sign system designed to assist Mizzou visitors

New signs soon will make it easier to get around on Campus.

Signs on the perimeter of Campus will direct visitors to key central buildings (Jesse Hall, Memorial Union and Ellis Library) and parking lots. Also, new individual building signs and 20 permanent outside maps will be placed on the grounds.

"We've been working on the Campus sign problems for about a year," says landscape architect Bill Ruppert. "Some buildings on the Campus do not have signs. We are trying to provide the visitor a consistent and easy way to get around."

Funding for the project comes from UMC year-end special project funds and student fee funds allocated by the Student Capital Improvements Committee. A committee of faculty, staff and students provided direction for the project.

University phases out planes

Faced by stiff operating costs and reduced use by departments on tight budgets, the University of Missouri is bailing out of plane ownership.

Once owner of three planes and employer of three pilots, the University now owns one plane, which probably will be sold next September, and employs two pilots, one of whom will retire next September.

"We're phasing the operation out as pilots retire," says Deborah Rossino, director of administration/operations for Business Services.

Rossino's office, which coordinates the flight service for faculty and staff, reports the service lost \$30,000 two years ago, and \$16,000 in the last fiscal year.

"Chartering planes for our pilots to fly" appears to be the

answer, Rossino says, because the University will have the convenience of using planes without incurring the expense of ownership.

Curators approve surcharge to combat state withholding

The Board of Curators Oct. 15 approved a one-time student fee surcharge to be used in combating Gov. Christopher Bond's withholding two percent of the University budget.

The 11.2 percent surcharge translates into an additional \$57 fee for in-state students and no more than \$150 for out-of-state students for this winter semester.

Bond's \$3.4 million reduction was the result of lower than expected state revenues. The University, already on a no-frills budget, could not finance the lost funds and officials considered passing the whole reduction on to students.

University President James Olson originally proposed a 14.7 percent increase amounting to a \$75 surcharge for in-state students and \$225 for out-of-state students.

Student attendance at the curators meeting prompted the 11.2 percent compromise. Jamie MacKenzie, president of the Missouri Students Association, proposed that students shoulder a smaller portion of the increase with the University picking up the remainder with its contingency funds.

MacKenzie was elated. "I think this is a definite victory for the students," he said in the *Columbia Daily Tribune*. "If we're going to be assessed a surcharge, I think this is about what we can handle."

Libraries director named



Thomas W. Shaughnessy, assistant director of the University of Houston Libraries, has been appointed director of Libraries at UMC.

Shaughnessy

Shaughnessy has been with the University of Houston since 1978. He received his doctorate in library administration from Rutgers University in 1970.

As the new director, he faces several problems, including a serious space shortage in Ellis Library.

The problem cramps not only the collection and library staffers, but also users of the library. To compensate for the lack of space, an old grocery store was rented and the gym of the old Lab School is being renovated to handle the overflow.

Shaughnessy is optimistic that the library will be expanded.

Ellis is the University's No. 1 request for new construction funds. For 1983-84, the Board of Curators has approved first-phase funding of a long-range plan for meeting the needs of the library.

Marshall appointed director for cultural heritage center

Howard W. Marshall, AB '70, has been named director of the Missouri Cultural Heritage Center at the University.

Marshall, associate professor in the department of art history and archaeology, joined the University in June.

The native Missourian has held an array of positions including museum director and curator,

Around The Columns

Mizzou posts modest enrollment decline this fall

Fall semester enrollment at UMC stands at 24,553, a dip of less than 1 percent from last year's peak of 24,774.

"When compared to projections for enrollment decline, this extremely modest decrease can be attributed to UMC's academic reputation, the diversity of our programs and our location in the center of the state," says Gary Smith, director of admissions and registrar.

Increased enrollment was posted in four colleges, including agriculture, arts and science, engineering, and health related professions. Four schools held steady and eight showed losses. See accompanying chart for enrollment breakdown.

Academic unit

Agriculture	2,344	2,359
Arts and Science	9,083	9,132
Business and Public Administration	1,346	1,268
Education	3,181	3,077
Engineering	2,692	2,739
Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife	436	384
Graduate (unclassified)	888	847
Health Related Professions	278	326
Home Economics	931	869
Journalism	963	932
Law	454	430
Library and Informational Sciences	99	95
Medicine	580	568
Nursing	448	450
Public and Community Services	299	266
Social Work	213	215
Undergraduates (non-degree)	218	273
Veterinary Medicine	321	323

Fall 1981

Fall 1982

consultant to the Smithsonian Institution and editor of three folklore magazines.

In addition, Marshall has taught folklife studies courses at major universities throughout the country.

Marshall is working with the Campus administration and a steering committee to develop scholarly and general projects.

Music festival focuses on religious expressions

The theme of the seventh annual Chancellor's Festival of Music is religious expressions of music. The Festival will focus on selections from the Psalms by composers from the Renaissance to the 20th century.

Highlighting the Festival will be a performance of Honegger's "King David," narrated by opera and film star William Warfield at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at Jesse Auditorium.

In addition, the department of religious studies has joined with the department of music to present a series of lectures related to the Festival events. Guest lecturer Roland Murphy of Duke University will present the first lecture at 10:40 a.m. Dec. 3 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

"Christmas with Bach and Handel," a concert featuring a performance of Bach's "Magnificat" and highlights from Handel's "Messiah," has been scheduled for Dec. 10 and 11. Both concerts begin at 8:p.m. in Jesse Auditorium.

For more information, call (314) 882-2604.

New director named for UMC news services

Angela Durante, former manager of public relations at Fairleigh Dickinson University, has been named director of news services at the University.

Durante's appointment was effective Sept. 13.

Her responsibilities at the University will include overseeing UMC's media relations with local, state and national news organizations.

AGRICULTURE

Longtime staff member retires after 38 years

Homer J. L'Hote, former assistant dean of agriculture and associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, retired June 30.

With the exception of a two-year period from 1945-47, L'Hote, BS Ag '37, MA '40, was a faculty or administrative staff member since 1937.

This summer, Gamma Sigma Delta recognized L'Hote's 38

years as treasurer of the international agriculture honor society. Co-workers and friends honored him for 43 years service to the College with a Memorial Union reception.

Dr. Kenneth C. Schneeberger replaces L'Hote. The professor of agricultural economics has been a faculty member since 1968.

Summer storm destroys building on South Farm

A bolt of lightning and an unlucky recipient shared the heat of an August fire on the University's South Farm.

The fire destroyed office facilities and personnel records of the Agriculture Research Operations and some Missouri Seed Improvement Association grower seed samples on file from past years.

The early morning fire started when lightning struck the building during a thunderstorm, says fiscal officer Jim Reid. The replacement costs for the damaged goods is estimated at \$500,000.

Contents of the Missouri Seed Improvement Association were partially insured, Reid says, but nothing else was covered.

The building's surviving contents have been temporarily relocated in trailers and buildings within two miles of the site. Replacement plans are being discussed.

Cost control, efficiency essential to dairy farmers

Dairy farmers, who have historically built bigger herds for more milk production, should emphasize cost control and efficiency rather than volume.

"Dairy farmers should try to milk fewer, but better cows," says Dr. Barry Steevens, associate professor of dairy science.

"Generally speaking, a cow milking less than 12,000 pounds a year isn't very profitable. Production levels between 12,000 and 18,000 pounds are at least in the range of profitability. Higher production levels are even better.

"It's essential producers have some type of milk production records so they know which cows to keep and which to cull.

"They also need to keep the calving interval at about 12.8 to 13.2 months. This means making an extra effort to observe for heat and to get cows bred."

Because of an expected decline in price supports, Steevens says good financial management "will be essential for survival in the dairy business in the next two years.

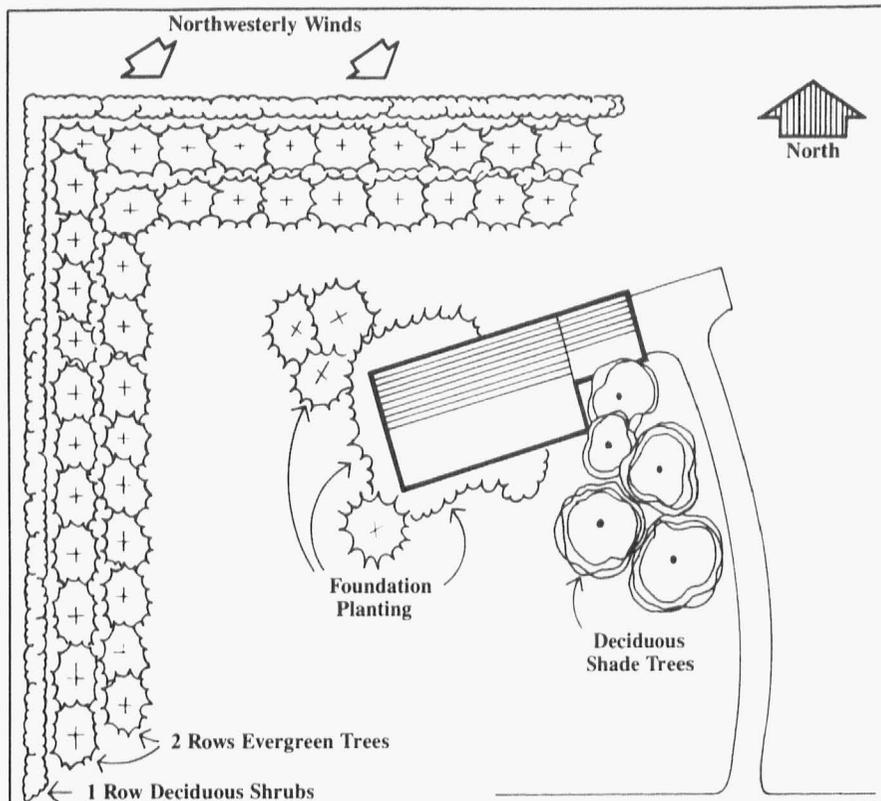
"Producers should be working on a conservative financial approach to give them strength to survive cash flow pressures that will be coming."

Steevens suggests reducing high-interest, short-term notes, leasing or sharing farm machinery to reduce capital outlays for new machinery and keeping the feed bill current.

"However, producers should not under-finance such important items as feed, veterinary services and those practices which help maintain a high level of milk production," Steevens says.

He recommends that dairy farmers watch feed waste, optimize rations by testing forages for quality, and take advantage of programs offered by extension dairy specialists and others that would help them formulate least-cost rations.

"There's no question that dairy farmers need to plan ahead for a lean two years, but they should be able to stay afloat with good financial management."



Windbreaks can reduce winter fuel consumption by 10 to 25 percent.

Landscaping can curb energy use

Alternatives to conventional energy sources are becoming more important as heating and cooling costs rise and energy sources become more precious. One of those alternatives is creative landscaping.

In creative landscaping, outdoor plants are used to control the environment. "Outdoor landscape plants are pleasing," says Dr. Ray Rothenberger, professor of horticulture. "Now it is even more important to realize how much a part they play in controlling energy use indoors."

Rothenberger says that in winter, plants function to deflect cold winds, reduce wind speeds near the home, develop dead air space along the walls as added insulation, allow winter warming of the walls by the sun, and control drifting snow.

In summer, plants can direct summer breezes into living areas, increase speed of breezes outside, reduce glare and reflection from other surfaces, provide shade and prevent heat build-up, and provide "air conditioning" through evaporation. In fact, one well-watered tree produces as much cooling effect as five room-size air conditioners running 20 hours a day.

Farmers have long used rows of trees as windbreaks, and Rothenberger says that an effective windbreak can reduce winter fuel consumption from 10 to 25 percent.

While several rows of staggered trees make the most effective windbreak, there are alternatives if you live in an area with a small lawn, or in an apartment, says Dr. Neil Meador, professor of agricultural engineering.

"With high-rise apartments you run into trouble because trees simply won't help," Meador says. "In cases like that, or when space is limited, you consider growing vines."

Virginia Creeper and Boston Ivy are effective since they provide shading in the summer, but drop their leaves in early fall to allow warming of the walls in winter.

"The east and west exposures are the hard nuts to crack," Meador says. "Deciduous trees work well winter and summer, but I'm using vines at my home, which has a large western exposure, but not much space."

Meador says that even if you don't have a wall, as may be the case with some apartment dwellers, you can structure a trellis and train vines to twine around them.

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Honors College director named acting associate dean

The director of the Honors College was appointed acting associate dean of the College of Arts and Science in September for a one-year period.

Dr. Ted Tarkow, also an associate professor of classical studies, replaces Associate Dean James Holleran, who returned to teaching in the English department.

"Dr. Tarkow relates to our students in a very positive and upbeat manner," says interim Dean Richard L. Wallace. "He is regarded highly by fellow faculty and administrators."

Tarkow will represent the dean's office on the Arts and Science Curriculum Committee and on the Committee of Academic Advising and Instruction.

Meanwhile, the search for a permanent A & S dean continues. An appointment before fall 1983 is hoped.

Increased services improve life for older people

Because of an increasing number of social programs, older people may be better off financially than they've ever been, says Dr. Donald O. Cowgill, professor emeritus of sociology and rural sociology.

"Social Security has become a financial base for 90 percent of the population," he says. "But if elderly people haven't done some individual retirement planning and Social Security doesn't bring their income up to a minimum level, they are entitled to receive Supplementary Security Income."

Health care services also have improved, he says, and more elderly can live on their own instead of going into caretaking institutions or becoming dependent on families. Cowgill says the number of neighborhood health centers is rising, making services more accessible.

In addition, more "special residences" are available. Planned retirement communities and public housing complexes have increased, as well as lifetime-care facilities, which allow the elderly to live in an apartment and have access to

Exhibit captures artist's lifework

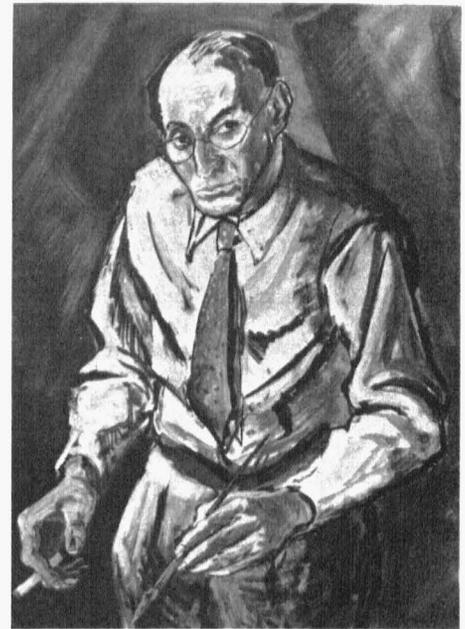
For 36 years Frederick Shane inspired and created at the University. He left in 1971 for Beverly Hills, Calif., but he and his work returned to Columbia as a result of various grants.

Shane, 76, professor emeritus, attended the Sept. 10 opening of a month-long exhibition of his work at the Museum of Art and Archaeology.

The exhibition of 45 works exemplifies the range of subjects and moods the painter's work explores. Shane, however, says his stylistic intentions were never preconceived. "You didn't set out to be different," he says. "That is poison."

Shane's color schemes often detract the viewer from seeing his real message. And yet, this seems to underscore the biting social commentary many of his paintings make.

When his paintings are not examining the absurdities of the human experience, he portrays man's environment with colorful



Artist Fred Shane painted this self-portrait in 1951.

insight, an insight that was influenced, and portrays, many of the aspects of rural Missouri.

Although Shane has been categorized as a realist and an expressionist, he hesitates to classify his work. "I never think about that. I just paint."

a nursing home during periods of disability.

Older American Programs offer cultural and educational centers where exercise classes, handy-man programs, therapy sessions and tours help make the older generation, raised with the idea that non-productivity is a disgrace, feel more useful, Cowgill says.

Cowgill predicts a trend toward earlier retirement and better health care. He says that though the entitlement age for Social Security may have to be raised, the program will not fail. "Politics or no politics, nobody is going to stay in Congress very long if they let Social Security go broke."

Computer crime increases with demand for classes

The Campus is not immune to computer crime.

The increased demand for computer science graduates means increased demand for computer classes, causing crowded classrooms, especially in entry level courses.

Dr. Paul Blackwell, professor of computer science, estimates there are "hundreds" of cases of cheating in the lower level courses.

Cheating comes in many forms: students obtaining others' job cards, copying programs and changing variable names, and stealing another student's password number and transferring programs to their own terminals.

Blackwell says as a result of this increase in cheating the range of choices in assignments and creativity has been reduced.

"I don't think cheating is unique to our department," he says, but "computer crime is certainly alive on Campus."

BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Professorship established

A professor in the School of Accountancy has been named the first Ernst & Whinney Distinguished Professor.

Dr. Loren A. Nikolai holds the professorship, which provides \$100,000 over the next five years to support his teaching and research.

Only 10 of these professorships

have been established in the United States by the international CPA firm.

Nikolai is the third accountancy faculty member to receive a professorship. The other two are Dr. Joseph Silviso from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. and Dr. James Lampe from Price Waterhouse and Co.

"I think it is further evidence that we are one of the best schools of accountancy in the nation," says Director Rick Elam. Few schools have three professorships on staff, he says.

Also indicative of the school's reputation, Elam says, is that Ernst & Whinney awarded the professorship to the school, and representatives of the school, along with only one representative of the firm, chose the recipient.

Nikolai, a University faculty member since 1976, has received awards for teaching excellence from two institutions, has co-authored three accounting textbooks, and is nationally recognized for his research.

Finance names chairman



Dr. Gary L. Trennepohl joined the faculty in August as associate professor and finance department chairman.

He replaces Dr. David West, who served as chairman from 1966-80. Dr. Robert Monroe and West both did one-year stints as acting chairmen.

Trennepohl most recently was associate professor of finance at Arizona State University. He has a DBA degree from Texas Tech University, an MBA from Utah State University and a BS BA from the University of Tulsa.

"The finance department is respected throughout the country," Trennepohl says. His goal is "to develop and strengthen its relationship with the business community in the state in addition to maintaining its research and fine academic reputation."

Advisory council leads drive for computer equipment

The Dean's Advisory Council has decided to update student computer facilities in Middlebush Hall basement by raising \$40,000, to be matched by University equipment funds.

The council is a group of 25 business and public administration officials from across the country. Most are alumni.

Dean Stanley Hille says students will benefit from the council's fund-raising effort. "The terminals will more realistically simulate a business environment."

Marketing expert serves as executive in residence

Marvin M. Komen, BS '43, MA '43, of Highland Park, Ill., was an executive in residence Nov. 2 to 6. The marketing and distribution expert visited with classes, faculty and the chancellor.

From 1946-81, Komen served the Brunswick Corp. in several capacities, the most recent being director of corporate distribution. The retired captain in the U.S. Army Reserve also is a member of the Dean's Advisory Council.

Programs reaccredited

Business and accountancy programs have received "a clean bill of health" from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, says Dean Stanley Hille.

Both programs received full, five-year reaccreditation.

EDUCATION

Schofer elected president of special education group

Dr. Richard Schofer, chairman of the department of special education, was recently elected president of the Higher Education Consortium for Special Education.

The group consists of 35 of the largest accredited department heads in the nation. As a requirement for membership, each department must provide their students with training programs through the doctoral level.

"If I could identify one overall goal of the organization," Schofer says, "it would be to improve educational opportunities for handicapped children across the nation."

The Consortium got its start in 1976 when Schofer saw a need for college and university special education department heads to

meet and exchange information, problems and ideas about programs. He invited 25 persons to attend, and from this initial meeting, the Consortium was established.

Besides general dialogue and interaction, meetings include workshops to help members better deal with skills such as grant productivity, in-service programs, communicating with other agencies and dealing with legislation problems.

"Our group has been very active working with legislators and policy makers," Schofer says. "In fact, we've had several individuals testify as advocates for the improvement of education of the exceptional child."

Schofer prefers the term "exceptional" to describe the children he helps, since the programs deal with both gifted and handicapped children.

Schofer began his career teaching mentally retarded children in Colorado. He then became state director of special education in Montana and later worked six years in the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, before coming to Mizzou in 1967. He has been chairman of the special education department since 1968.

Successful alumnus gives teacher her 'finest award'

Dr. Mary Jane Lang, professor of business education, has received many awards during her 36 years as a faculty member at Mizzou. Last spring she received one she considers most valuable.

Lang, who has the most seniority of any current College of Education faculty member, received a plaque from former student Herbert A. Sang, BS Ed '52, M Ed '53, who was on Campus to receive a citation for distinguished service to education.

Among Sang's achievements is his resurrection of the Jacksonville, Fla., school system--the nation's 17th largest. When Sang, a 1982 Faculty-Alumni Award recipient, took the helm there in 1976, the system had lost accreditation and faced the implementation of a court-mandated integration plan.

By 1979, under Sang's guidance as superintendent, the Jacksonville schools were recognized as the nation's largest fully accredited system.

"To be recognized by any student is an honor," Lang says.

"But to get such recognition from a student who has become a national success--that's the finest award a teacher could get."

In 1977, Lang was selected as the Outstanding Business Educator by the Missouri Business Education Association. In 1980 she was recognized for outstanding service to the Business and Office Division of the American Vocational Association and was again honored by the Columbia Chapter of Professional Secretaries in 1982.

Study surveys school system on nutrition know-how

Everybody seems to agree that students should have better nutritional habits and training, but nobody seems to want to take on the job.

In a study of nutrition attitudes and knowledge in sixth and 12th grade students, it was found that high school seniors have the most inconsistent diets, even though test scores in nutrition know-how scored them almost five percentage points above the sixth graders.

The study, conducted by Dr. Betty Martin, associate professor of home economics education, and Dr. Joan Quilling, assistant professor of home economics education, showed, however, that there was no agreement among school personnel over who should teach nutrition in the schools.

Of the seniors, Martin says that 60 percent of those surveyed said they knew they were not getting a sufficient diet.

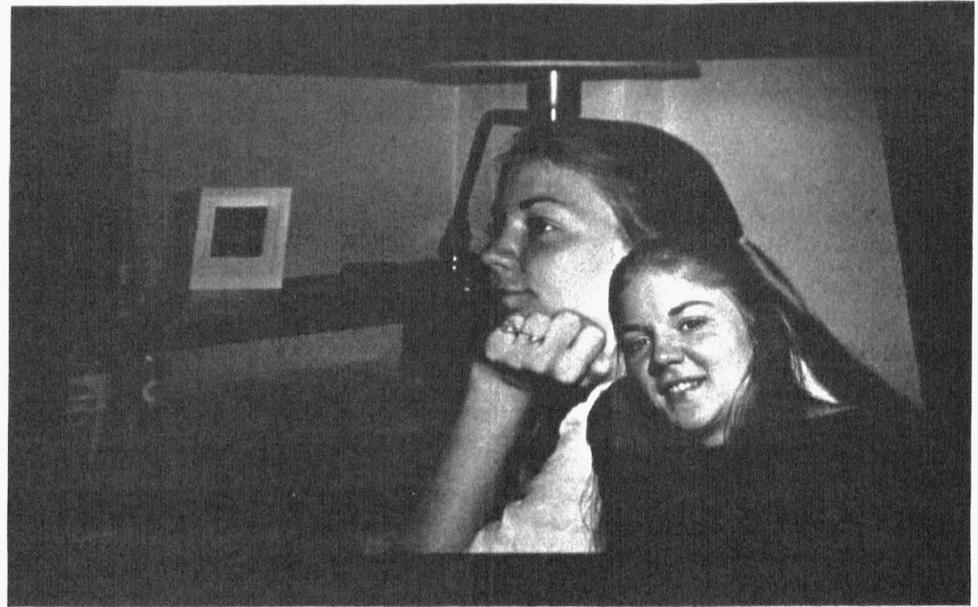
"They seem to be victims of a fast-paced society, always on the run," Quilling says. "Also, for many students, both parents work outside the home, so students must fend for themselves at mealtime.

"That's unfortunate because there's plenty of research to show that students who eat a good diet, particularly at breakfast, tend to do better in school."

When quizzed about nutrition, food service directors, principals and other school administrators scored about the same, getting 84 percent of the questions right. Elementary and secondary school teachers weren't far behind with 78 percent accuracy.

"While many people may have expected what our research showed, the study is one of the first attempts in Missouri to determine the attitudes and knowledge of nutrition of people in the school system," Quilling says.

The research was federally funded by Nutrition Education Training Program.



Karen Provaznik shares her Mizzou experiences in 'Karen's story.'

Student stars in slide show

Karen Provaznik came to Mizzou as a drama major, but somehow it just didn't fit. After looking around, Karen found herself at the College of Education. She's been there ever since.

In a slide show presentation just prepared by the College, "Karen's Story" is told.

As the star of the slide show, Karen combines her dramatic expertise with her work at the College of Education.

The show is a letter home to Mom and Dad telling them that--guess what--Karen finally found herself in the College of Education.

The character in the show also had been unhappy with her major, but found important and dynamic possibilities in the field of education.

"That's really true," says the senior from St. Louis. "I can teach drama or I can still act professionally. I'm still taking

about 40 performance courses, but now I know that when I get out of here I will be able to eat, too."

Karen also is pursuing a major in business education. "You have to be marketable these days," she says.

The slide show emphasizes that Mizzou isn't really so big, and that new students shouldn't be afraid of its size.

"It's just a lot of little colleges, but they're all together on the same piece of real estate," Karen says.

Graduate student Kline Capps says the slide show will be used on "Big Ed Saturdays," weekends when prospective students visit the Campus.

The show also is available, free of charge, for alumni showings. If interested, contact Dr. Jo Behymer, 104 Hill Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-8311. --JoEllen Lewis

ENGINEERING

Patent awarded to professor

Truck drivers may have to rely on swim fins instead of gas pedals to propel them along Dr. Henry Liu's patented hydraulic

capsule pipeline system.

Liu, professor of civil engineering, has been awarded U.S. Patent No. 4,334,806 for his capsule injection system, which often has received federal funds.

An underground water-filled pipeline carries capsules loaded with freight. This system uses a linear induction motor which creates an electromagnetic field to pull the capsule into the system.

The capsule then acts like a piston, pushing the water forward.

The capsule pipeline system would use less energy than the traditional overland trucking system and could eventually carry bulk freight such as grain.

Faculty continue planning for Mizzou's fusion facility

Nuclear engineering faculty are designing and testing for the fusion education and research facility, but construction of the 6,000-square-foot facility will have to wait.

The McDonnell-Douglas Foundation in St. Louis has donated \$400,000 with an additional \$600,000 to be given when the University raises \$1 million from other sources.

The facility will be used to study nuclear fusion, the joining two light atoms to form a heavier atom. The union results in the release of large amounts of energy.

The initial funding from McDonnell-Douglas paid for transport of equipment, design and testing of the facility magnet system. Three one-ton magnets--which can each generate magnetic fields about 10,000 times more powerful than a pocket magnet--are presently housed in the Dalton Research Center in Research Park.

Efforts to raise the \$1 million needed to ensure the balance of the McDonnell gift have resulted in several in-kind gifts, including equipment from Monsanto and assistance in unloading equipment and in constructing the magnet test facility from B.D. Simon Construction Co.

The fusion education and research facility program will be the only one of its kind in the Midwest.

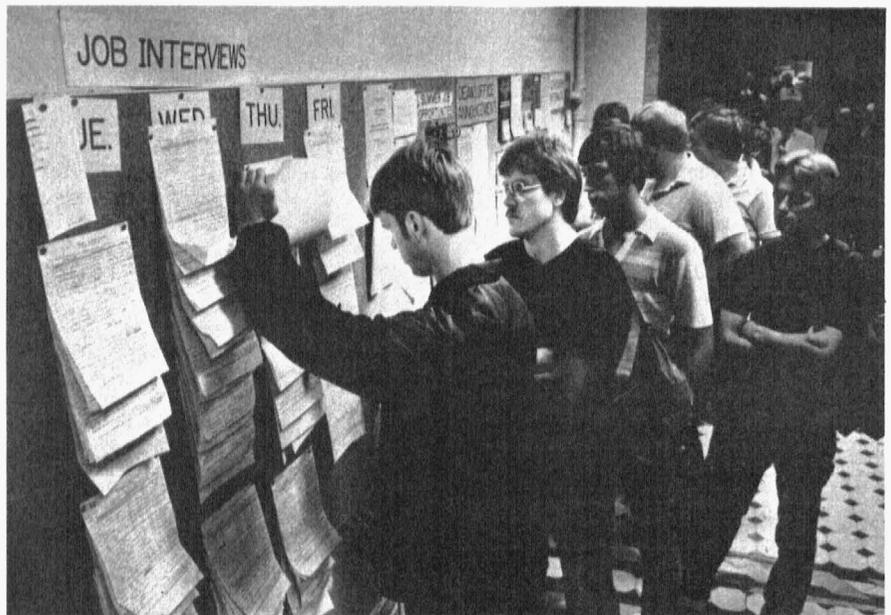
Engineering to include new computer emphasis

A computer engineering program that trains students in the design and application of computers for manufacturing, communication, transportation and other areas of society has been approved.

Students from the electrical engineering program and incoming freshmen have expressed an interest in the computer program, says Dr. Michael Devaney, associate professor of electrical engineering.

"We found an increasing number of electrical engineering students taking emphasis in this area, and we saw a need to formalize the emphasis."

Until the program is accredited,



Lines lengthen as interview slots decrease

Some stood in line more than eight hours. Some showed up at 4:30 a.m., and others went without.

They were not Missouri basketball fans waiting for priority numbers. They were not Dan Fogelberg aficionados waiting for the musician's ticket sales to commence. They were engineering students desiring job interview times.

Some students waited from 11 p.m. until the posting of available interview times at 7:30 the following morning.

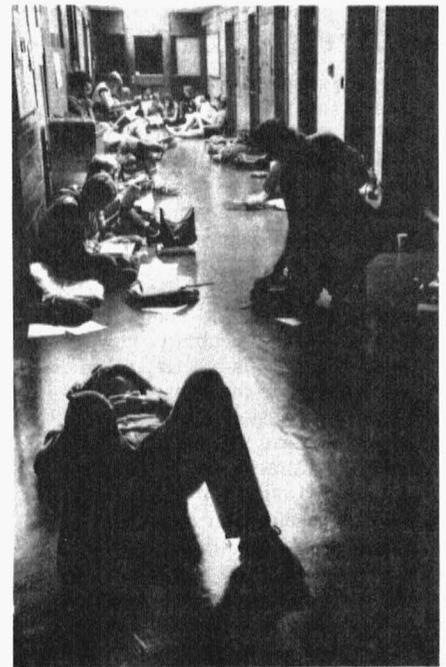
Others desiring the opportunity to interview with Chevron, McDonnell Douglas Corp., or Procter & Gamble Co. were turned away because of the lack of time slots.

According to Lou Baur of the engineering placement office, this year's demand for interview times is a result of less jobs, and not more students.

"Last year we had about 10 to 12 companies coming at one time. This year there are around three to four companies coming," she says.

Baur has offered advice to

students must receive a supplementary engineering degree with the computer engineering degree. Students that elect



Ace Dickson/Columbia Missourian

Engineering students line up to sign up for interviews.

those students who are unable to obtain interview times. "They must go directly to the company, write letters, send resumes," she says.

Meanwhile, she concedes, the long, monotonous hours spent waiting in line for interview times should be expected.

to follow this course can earn both undergraduate degrees in 138 hours, only 12 hours more than either degree requires, Devaney says.

The new program is the only one of its type in Missouri and one of 26 similar programs in the United States.

Harbourt named director of continuing education

Dr. Cyrus Harbourt has assumed the duties of director of continuing education with the retirement of James Beauchamp, who held the position since 1963.

Harbourt received a PhD from Syracuse University in 1961. He has been at UMC since 1967, when he assumed the chairmanship of electrical engineering, a post he held until 1977. For the past three years he has coordinated engineering's graduate evening program in Kansas City.

FORESTRY, FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE

Smith retires after 35 years

In August, the forestry department lost one of its most colorful and honored members, Dr. Richard C. Smith.

Smith, a faculty member since 1947, had been assistant director and director of Graduate Studies for the School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife since 1974.

Smith's students from 15 to 20 years ago inquire about their former teacher, says Dr. Gene Cox, professor of forestry. "He thought of them as individuals, not just a class full of people."

Smith, known as the "father" of the Missouri Chapter of the Society of American Foresters, worked hard to build a small group of foresters into an organization.

For that, and for his continuing work in the group to which he has belonged since 1947, Smith was the first recipient of the Karkhagne Award from the Missouri chapter.

The Karkhagne is a mythical beast, created in the fertile mind of a Missouri forester three decades ago, who prowls forests pestering foresters.

Smith, author of more than 20 publications, also was named an honorary member of the Forestry Club, a student organization. There have been only 12 others since the club began in 1946.

Smith says he will, indeed, miss contact with the students.

"It's the best way to keep young mentally," says Smith, who will continue working on a research project for Missouri Forestry Service. "But you can't stop time."



From left: Peter Rappold, Betty Thomas, Lance Tyson, Theresa Thorpe.

Students brave wilds of Alaska

Isolation didn't stop four University students from pursuing their dream--the chance to live and work in Alaskan forests.

"It was the big break," Betty Thomas says, "something I've been preparing for for four years." Thomas of Ballwin, Mo., and senior classmates Theresa Thorpe of Columbia, Peter Rappold of St. Louis and Lance Tyson of University City, Mo., were volunteers selected to do inventory for the Forest Service in Ketchikan, Alaska, for an 11-week period.

Boy, did they enjoy it! "If you're going to go to such extremes, you're going to enjoy it," Thorpe says.

Five days a week, eight hours a day, the volunteers were paired off and dropped by helicopter in the forest with a radio, gun and field equipment. They measured slope, studied vegetation and collected data on trees. In the afternoon, the helicopter made the hour-rounds to pick them up. They saw lots of beautiful lakes and had some fantastic rides, Rappold says.

Thorpe found that much of what she learned in class was

repetitive of her fieldwork. "We had better training in theory," she says, "and we could explain the reasons behind what we saw."

They were warned that Ketchikan was bear country, but only two or three times did a bear come within 50 yards of their camp. Surprisingly, they weren't as scared of the bears as the bears were of them.

They took baths in the ocean, cold as it was, and cooked their own meals until a cook arrived in mid-July. They ate a lot of fish, fresh crab, salmon and longed for fresh vegetables; once they had bear stew. Their homes were Quonset huts with no electricity.

After cleaning their equipment, evenings were spent getting acquainted with other workers, many from schools all over the country. They wrote letters, but found mail service was slow.

All four are students in forestry management, and all would like to work again with the Forest Service. But in Alaska? "It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there," they agree. --Leah S. Hataway

Wood stove not best choice for short burst of heat

If your house is slightly chilly, and you want to get warm fast, don't stoke up the wood stove.

It takes five minutes to start a wood fire, another 20 to 30 minutes to build a bed of coals, and a couple of hours to turn it off.

Instead, James Pastoret, associate professor of forestry, recommends using an oil or gas furnace, or even a kerosene heater.

"If you need a short burst of heat, you want a source that you can easily and rapidly control," he says. "You have very little control (with a wood stove) if you want just a small amount of heat."

Pastoret says wood burning stoves and inserts are most efficiently used when outside temperatures are 32 degrees or less and when you can build a strong fire to last for a considerable length of time.

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

Seniors earn scholarships

The American Respiratory Therapy Foundation scholarship committee in September awarded scholarships to two health related professions seniors.

The two recipients, Sheryll Ann Lower of Liberty, Mo., and Shari Ann Whaley of Columbia wrote the winning compositions: "Guillain-Barre Syndrome: The Importance of Respiratory Care" and "Bronchopulmonary Dysplasia" respectively.

The \$1,000 awards were distributed at a national conference in late October.

Observance informs of possibilities in health

Health Related Professions Week is designed to acquaint students on Campus to the various occupations available in the health field.

Professor William Bondeson, co-director of the Health Care and Human Values Program, opened the week of activities in September with a discussion on ethics.

Thursday was devoted to informing students on Campus about different aspects of the program

in hopes of recruiting a few.

The week ended with a picnic on Friday, and as expected, it was the most heavily attended, says Tracey Winking, student council president.

Next year, the council will devise new plans for the week.

HOME ECONOMICS

Researcher labels consumers' views on apparel

Dr. Kitty Dickerson, head of the clothing and textile department, has attracted the attention of all facets of the garment industry.

Her research on consumers' views toward imported vs. domestic garments has sparked much interest in the apparel trade market and marks the first significant voice in that controversial area.

"Everybody was arguing for the consumer, but nowhere did I find any consumer input," Dickerson says.

The industry is currently in turmoil over proposed increased import quotas and tariffs because of the heavy inundation of imported garments in the American market.

Dickerson's study revealed that consumers are cognizant of the country in which their clothing was made. Her study also shows that the country of origin is influential in the buying attitudes of more than half of the American consumers.

In addition, the study indicates that consumers think domestic apparel is superior to foreign merchandise and felt imports are detrimental to the domestic industry. More than half of the respondents felt stronger regulations should

A blood drive has been suggested.

Though the turnout was relatively small compared to some other "weeks" on Campus, Winking says it was largely a success. "We're getting better recognized on Campus," she says. And that was the purpose.



Consumers care about clothing's origin, says Dr. Kitty Dickerson.

be imposed to limit imported clothing.

As a result of her study, she received a faculty development grant and was invited to visit with the Department of Commerce and appear before several of that department's advisory committees in Washington.

While in Washington, her study was published in the Congressional Record of the Senate and she was asked to address the American Apparel Manufacturers Association's October board meeting in Atlanta.--Bob Martin

Home Economics promotes 'New Spirit' with meetings

The phoenix, a mythological bird which rose to new life from fire and ash, is the symbol of the "New Spirit" being promoted by the College of Home Economics.

The bird, flying into a new horizon, symbolizes a bright future for home economics, says Dr. Martha Jo Martin, assistant dean.

In addition to the new logo, the College is planning a series of

informational meetings for alumni, students and the public.

Martin says the meetings will address three main objectives: promote alumni involvement in the College's programs, thank constituents for their support during last spring's reallocation process, and provide an update to home economics professionals.

Although dates have not been set, tentative dates and cities include: December meeting in

Columbia, January in St. Louis and February in Kansas City as well as five other meetings to be held in April at other sites around the state.

The programs are being sponsored by the Home Economics Alumni Organization, the Margaret Mangel Lectureship Fund and the College.

Funk fund established

The College of Home Economics will receive a \$10,000 endowment fund to be awarded to home economics majors in need of financial assistance.

The fund, in memory of Flo Dickey Funk, BS Ed '27, was created by her husband, Dr. Ernest M. Funk, professor emeritus of poultry science.

Mrs. Funk died in February 1980. She was a teacher in Missouri public schools and taught disabled veterans of World War I at a special school in Farmington, Mo.

Scholarship recipients will be selected by the College's Student, Faculty and Alumni Recognition Committee.

JOURNALISM

Search for permanent dean begins for second time

The search for a dean is not over yet. After appointing Elmer Lower dean for a one-year period, the search committee is starting up for another, it is hoped, final time.

The search came to an end in August when all of the finalists withdrew their names. Many committee members blame the extended search process for the finalists' decisions.

Provost Ronald F. Bunn has reappointed all but two of the committee's original members.

Newly appointed is Journalism Student Association President Charles Finder, who replaces former officer Gary Graff. Lower's replacement on the committee has not been chosen.

Returning members include six journalism faculty--Donald J. Brenner, Brian Brooks, Karen List, Keith Sanders, Russell Doerner and David Dugan. Other members are Seymour Topping, managing editor of the *New York Times*; James Ellis, *Business Week's* Atlanta bureau chief; Robert Hyland, vice president and manager of KMOX radio, St. Louis; Sharon Yoder, UMC director of University

Chinese students express thoughts on American TV

"Commercials in the middle of news programs should be wiped out."

"American television programs feature an unnecessary emphasis on sex."

Do these complaints sound familiar? These were just two of several comments made by Edgar Snow Fellows, the first group of students from the People's Republic of China to study in the United States since 1949.

Many of their comments, which appeared in a story written by Dean Elmer Lower for the April 19 issue of *Television/Radio Age International*, criticized the overabundance of commercials.

Yang Yongxing, 49, says, "I can't take the breaking-in of the commercials so often. We don't have that in China."

Contrary to their feelings on commercials, the second-year graduate students commended news programming in America.

"The quality (of news programs) is really high," says Wu Xiaoyong, 29.

In addition to news programs,

Relations; Avis Tucker, publisher of the *Daily Star Journal*, Warrensburg, Mo.; and Robert Picard, president of the School of Journalism's Graduate Student Association.

Parties express interest in newspaper clippings

The School of Journalism has postponed plans to dispose of newspaper clippings of the *New York World Telegram*. News of the clippings' proposed fate sparked inquiries from several dozen institutions and individuals.

The 256 file cabinets and 500 boxes of clippings have been stored free of charge by the records management department in Kansas City since acquired by Dean emeritus Earl English in 1967. Recently, however, journalism officials learned they'd have to start paying more than \$1,000 a month rent to keep the clippings in storage.

Currently, a committee of journalism faculty and administrators are "looking at



Murray Koodish/Columbia Missourian

Chinese students study journalism, American-style, at Mizzou.

the students had their favorite entertainment shows. These included *Dallas*, *Dynasty* and *M*A*S*H*.

However, their praise for entertainment viewing was selective. "I hate the *Hill Street Blues*," says Yang. "It shows the police force as nincompoops."

proposals and deciding what would be best for the collection as a whole," says journalism librarian Robert Hahn.

LAW

Packaging changes imminent for over-the-counter drugs

More packaging laws, new packages and higher prices will be some of the results of the recent tragedies involving over-the-counter drugs, says law professor Alex Neely.

Because of Tylenol and Visine incidents, consumers can expect to see packages which will be "much more resistant to tampering than in the past," says Neely, who teaches a seminar every fall which addresses various aspects of food and drug law.

"We will see a variety of warning devices and multiple fail-safe systems."

Neely says the transitional period will need to include an educational mission to inform the consumer of the intent of the new packaging.

Much of the new packaging, Neely says, will be a result of stringent packaging law amendments now being considered.

He admits these laws will have an economic impact on the consumer as well as the taxpayer. In addition to the cost of increased regulation, "The price of all these things is going to go up," he says.

However, price probably will not be an issue.

The increased protection is merited, he says. "These cases have shown how vulnerable each of us is in an interdependent, mass society."

Eight percent of UMC grads fail Missouri Bar exam

Of the 114 Missouri graduates who took the July Missouri Bar examination, 10 (8.77 percent) failed. In 1981, 10.4 percent failed the examination.

This year as in the past, Mizzou students performed significantly better than students from the state's other three law schools. The overall failure rate was 14.3 percent, Dean Dale Whitman reports.

"Naturally, we're pleased that such a high percentage of Missouri graduates passed," he says, "but the percentage of a school's graduates that passes the Bar isn't necessarily a good measure of a law school's academic quality nor ability of the students to become outstanding lawyers."

Devine takes part in forming advertising guidelines

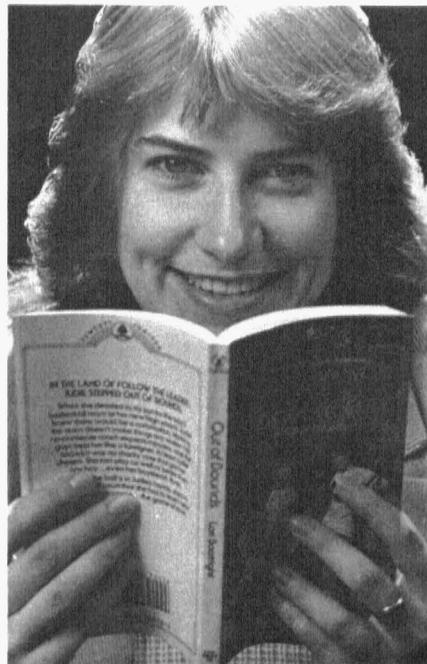
James R. Devine, associate professor of law, has been appointed temporary chair of the Missouri Supreme Court's Special Committee on Lawyer Advertising.

The committee will suggest new advertising rules in light of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in *In Re R.M.J.*

In layman's terms, Devine says the ruling has to do with changing Missouri's relatively restrictive advertising rules.

R.M.J. is a lawyer who was reprimanded for excessive advertising. He took his case to the Missouri Supreme Court, which upheld the old guidelines, but the decision recently was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court, leaving Missouri guidelines unformed.

"Now all we have to decide is how much is too much and how little is too little," Devine says. "Easy, right?"



With one book under her belt, Lori Boatright sets sites on the next.

Boatright, the bookwright, reads legal rights

There's a little bit of second-year law student Lori Boatright in Judie Conklin, a girl who went out for the boys' basketball team in *Out of Bounds*.

No wonder. Boatright wrote the book.

Boatright describes Conklin as "trying to be a feminist" although "she just doesn't know how yet." The 23-year-old Boatright, a self-proclaimed feminist, used to think she couldn't have both career and family. Because of some good role models, she's starting to think differently.

The basketball player Conklin, like most adolescents when they flex their independence muscles, has some problems with her parents. They don't want her on the boys' team. The bright and ambitious law student didn't exactly meet her mother's expectations of a teacher or a nurse, either. But "she's coming around," Boatright says.

There are some differences between the character and her creator, too. "Not as much talent and not as tall," says the 5'3" Boatright of her 5'9" character.

Boatright got the book idea several years ago when she and her brother, Bruce, were reminiscing about shooting hoops as kids. In their younger years, they pretended to be such cage greats as Wilt Chamberlin and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

A "give-a-kid-from-Missouri-a-break" letter melted the heart of an agent who bought Boatright's idea. The paperback was published 1½ years later by Fawcett Juniper and is being distributed by Random House.

Boatright, a creative writing graduate from Southwest Missouri State University, learned quickly about meeting deadlines and making revisions. Her first draft was due during her second week in law school and the revisions had to be completed during finals week. She learned how to write short chapters and pump the book with a little romance to make it sell. Of her updated view of young adult fiction, Boatright says, "You can cuss and everything."

Boatright sees both trial work and writing in her future. Although that means she'll "keep being busy," she can't ever imagine abandoning one for the other.

In the meantime, the royalties are paying the rent.

LIBRARY AND INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

Project processes documents for Churchill Memorial

Boxes of papers and significant documents at the Winston Churchill Memorial and Library

in Fulton, Mo., were processed and filed recently by Aurora Davis, instructor in library science, and graduate student John N. Hoover.

The materials, which provide an interesting description of how the institution was created, were arranged and appraised by the two.

Their work also developed a finding aid for the materials which cover the development of the institution during the years 1961-1973.

The project was part of a larger goal to microfilm significant

documents at the Memorial. The work was funded through the Henry C. Niles Fund, a private gift to the Memorial.

Two associate professors receive federal grants

Two associate professors in library and information science have received federal grants.

Dr. Mary F. Lenox has received her second grant from the U.S. Department of Education to train four minority students in multi-media resource management.

The grant is intended to increase graduate opportunities for minority students in the multi-media field.

Dr. Bert R. Boyce, chairman of information science, has received a two-year grant from the Department of Health and Human Services-Public Health Services.

His work will result in the development of a computer training program designed to instruct students in various computer command languages.

MEDICINE

Construction begins on new diabetes center

A ground-breaking ceremony Sept. 15 marked the beginning of construction on the Cosmopolitan International Diabetes Center.

The center will provide facilities for diabetes education, research and patient care. It will be located adjacent to the Ophthalmology Clinic just east of the University Hospital and Clinics.

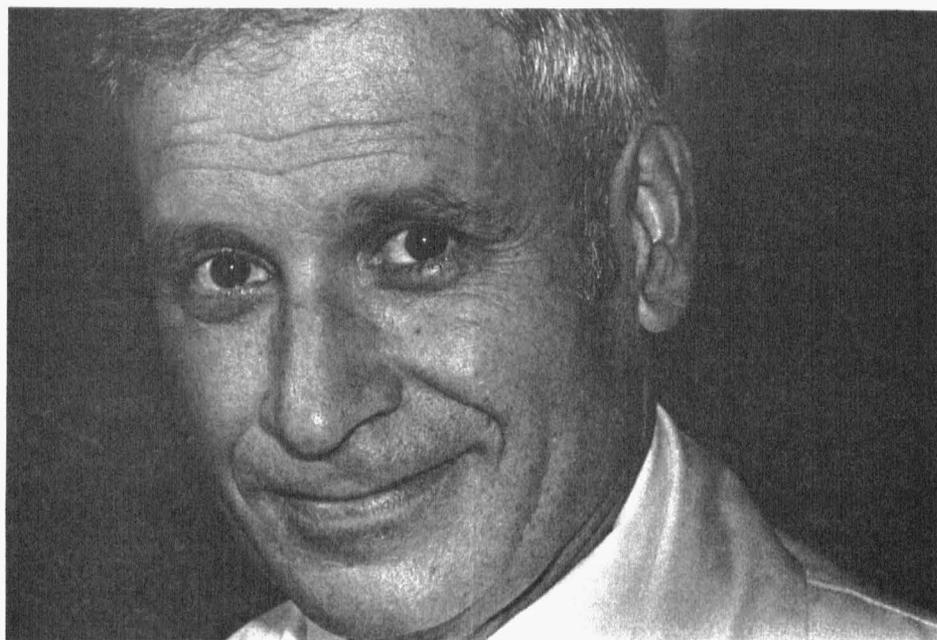
This location is an advantage says Fred Gonzalez, executive director of Cosmopolitan International, because eye complications often plague diabetics.

The Cosmopolitan International Foundation and the University agreed several years ago to combine efforts and establish the center. In 1977, the Cosmos began raising the \$666,150 needed for completion of the center.

The remaining \$166,150 will be collected in the next eight months through various fund-raisers and donations.

These funds will finance construction of the 6,000 square foot facility. The remaining 3,200 square feet of research space will be completed as funds are gathered.

The center will be owned and operated by the University under the guidance of an advisory council



Dr. Brent Parker wants to improve the teaching of preventive cardiology.

Cardiologist stresses prevention

An ounce of prevention may be worth a pound of cure, but many doctors aren't paying enough attention to the prevention of heart disease, says Dr. Brent Parker.

Parker, professor of cardiology, has been awarded a \$300,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health to improve the teaching of preventive cardiology in the medical curriculum. Primary emphasis will be on coronary and cerebrovascular disease and the role of risk factor reduction, says Parker, principal investigator of the five-year study.

"Instead of practicing preventive cardiology," Parker says, "too often we physicians wait until the only recourse is enormously expensive palliative treatment."

Twice as much time will be devoted to instruction in preventive cardiology. Entering medical students will receive a personal risk factor evaluation. The evaluation is designed to get

them thinking about preventive cardiology from the start.

Eight-week blocks in preventive cardiology will be offered to clinical students. A new preventive cardiology clinic will seek referrals of high-risk patients. "We want to see if we can intervene before the cardiovascular disease is full-blown," Parker says.

Workshops for house staff, continuing education programs, an outreach series for high school students and an annual presentation to pediatricians on smoking prevention in youngsters are also part of the proposal.

Working with Parker will be a multidisciplinary resource team including nutritionist Margaret Flynn, epidemiologist Robert Blake, exercise physiologist Ben R. Londeree, behaviorist Robert McCallum, endocrinologist Thomas Burns, cardiologist Martin A. Alpert and educational specialist Merlyn Herrick.

consisting of nine Cosmopolitan members.

The center's first director is Dr. Thomas W. Burns, director of endocrinology and metabolism at the School of Medicine.--Trisha Ratledge

Holistic clinic offers hope for chronic pain sufferers

Most doctors don't know how to treat pain. Dr. Robert G. Frank, assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation (PMR) and psychology, and Dr. Robert R. Wilard, assistant professor of PMR, are exceptions.

They head the pain clinic, which focuses primarily on low-back pain since it has the highest instance of occurrence in the

United States, disabling at least 5 million.

"The people accepted for treatment in the clinic are those totally disabled--the predominant feature in their lives has become pain," Frank says. "Nothing else matters anymore."

Chronic pain patients usually suffer physical, environmental and psychological symptoms. The patient has usually lost track of where one symptom ends and another begins.

For this reason, the clinic patient is treated with a holistic approach, combining medical treatment with psychological counseling, physical conditioning, physical therapy, occupational therapy and medication, if necessary.

"One of the main things we do is help the patient learn new ways to manage tension," Frank says. "Understand, we are not talking about 'pain in the head,' but pain in the back. But the inability to see the source of the pain, as with a skinned knee, affects people, particularly if the pain is hard to pinpoint medically."

By the time the patients get to the clinic, they have usually seen a small multitude of doctors, and still don't know what is wrong, Frank says. They are bitter, frustrated, angry.

"We have a big job just to gain a patient's trust," Frank says. "Especially when they meet the psychologist, their immediate reaction is that we are confirming that they are crazy, when nothing could be farther from the truth."

This unique welding of the mind and the body in the pain syndrome is what most doctors don't understand. They think of the pain as a symptom, when actually in these cases, it is the disease, Frank says.

"It's very confusing, and to be honest, a lot of physicians don't want to admit that they don't know the answers, so the patient becomes an unwitting victim of the medical care system."

That's where the pain clinic steps in and helps patients navigate muddy waters. Most begin their program with a short in-patient hospital stay for a complete evaluation. Many have been taking a lot of drugs and are in very poor shape.

"The worst thing for chronic

pain is rest," Frank says, and bed rest has usually been advised.

"That may have been a year ago, but they're still in bed. We can't just continue to close the door and forget these people."

One patient that didn't get forgotten is Glenda Glaus of Sikeston, Mo. Glaus is treated once a week as an outpatient at the clinic.

It's an eight-hour trip for Glaus, but she says it's worth it. "Just to know what is wrong with me is a big relief," she says. "I've had every diagnosis in the book, and none of them helped. I had begun to think I was just plain crazy. Now I know I'm not. And so does my family."

Suffering from low back pain complicated by arthritis, Glaus is fairly ambulatory now. When she came to the clinic, she could barely bend at the waist. Now she can almost touch her toes.

"I wouldn't want anybody to go through this kind of pain without help," she says. "There is help for people like me. You don't have to do it alone."--*JoEllen Lewis*

Summer orientation prepares students for med school

Summer school for doctors? Well, almost. The School of Medicine offers an intense summer orientation for first-year students.

The program, coordinated by Dr. Elizabeth Baber, is designed for non-traditional students because they are under-represented in the medical field. The program gives students a taste of the medical school setting and, thus, increases their chances of completing medical studies.

The summer program, which is 10 years old, has been expanded from five weeks to 11 thanks to a \$5,000 grant.

Students of the tuition-free program review medical terminology and tests in the sciences as they learn to improve their study skills.

"The classwork is intense," says Nicholas Lorrens, a student in the program. "There are so many details. It shakes you up and lets you know what's going to be required of you in the fall."

A unique aspect of the program is that participants spend the last four weeks working with doctors to better their perception of the medical field. The monetary gains are nominal at \$100 per week, but the experience is priceless.

"They give us a first-hand chance to see what all the

specialties are really like," says Stephen Lee, another student.

"I haven't decided upon a specific area I want to enter yet, but I have ruled some out."

This program almost breathes success, but many of the other 48 schools that offer this program don't try to measure it. Baber will.

"We're going to look at everything that can be put on a numerical scale," she says. "The measure of success will be how many of the students continue through the entire four-year medical school program."

NURSING

Dean Drennan elected to nursing review board

Dean Phyllis Drennan was elected to the National League for Nursing's Board of Review.

Drennan and other board members will participate in the accreditation process for degree programs in nursing.

In addition to her election, she was a panelist for a Dean's Summer Seminar held in Lake Geneva, Wis., July 1982. The seminar was co-sponsored by the National League for Nursing and American Association of Colleges.

Professor does first study of pregnant women in prison

Dr. Barb Shelton, associate professor of nursing, has finished the first study in the country on childbearing while incarcerated.

Shelton and two staff assistants, Frances Armstrong, BSN '60, of Fayette, Mo., and instructor Susan Cochran interviewed women who delivered between January 1979 and January 1982. The women were imprisoned at either the Renz Correctional Center in Cedar City, Mo., or the Dwight Correctional Center in Dwight, Ill.

The results showed that knowledge of childbearing, prenatal nutrition and exercise requirements was limited and often inaccurate. Diet was poor and health care services, though available, usually were not prompt. Some subjects reported ambivalent feelings regarding pregnancy in prison; most cited

anger and sadness, and attempted to cope with these feelings themselves.

Pregnant women in prisons must learn to deal with the conflict in the mother and prisoner roles. "They know they are missing important times of motherhood," she says. "There is nothing happy about this situation."

The mother has basically three choices: the baby can be put up for adoption, the mother can name a guardian until her release, or the baby can be fostered. The state cannot forcibly take the baby from its mother, though the baby is not allowed to stay at the institution for any extended time.

Shelton began the study after she and a student nurse took a baby from the nursery to its hospitalized mother who was handcuffed to her bed. Shelton soon became a corrections volunteer, and designed and implemented Preparation for Childbearing classes at Renz.

She also collects maternity clothes for women prisoners.

The study, she says, "provides a forum for the women to express their feelings that they love their infants and how much it hurts to be separated from them."

With funding from the Graduate Research Council, Shelton soon will begin her next study of imprisoned pregnant women before and immediately after birth.

PUBLIC AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Leisure expert participates in international symposium

A Mizzou faculty member was one of eight invited delegates from this country to attend a high-level symposium on sport and leisure for the handicapped Sept. 18-26 in The Hague, Netherlands.

Dr. David Compton, professor and chairman of recreation and park administration, participated in the symposium, sponsored by the Netherlands government and the Kennedy Foundation.

The gathering also celebrated the 200th anniversary of unbroken diplomatic relationships between the Netherlands and the United States.

Compton, who presented a paper on alternative forms of sports for the handicapped, explains his moderate approach: "Let them engage in competitive sports, as well as non-competitive sports." The important thing is to keep it going.

Instead of winning a marathon, for example, fishing "may be the zenith of someone's life."

After the symposium, Compton and Gerald Hitzhusen, assistant professor, visited several universities in England and Scotland to formalize an international exchange program for students, faculty and professionals.

Their travels pointed out major differences between European and American leisure style and tourism orientation. "They practice leisure," Compton says, referring to three-hour meals and walking for pleasure. "Work is not the dominant theme."

Unlike this country's highly commercial leisure industry, cities and municipalities offer leisure facilities to residents and visitors. The two also noticed horse and bike trails, and walking paths adjacent to major roads.

"Sport clubs, especially rugby, engage individuals (four or five times a week) for a lifetime," Compton says. "We have very few of those."

"It's a very different system. They have beautiful things to share."

Students study leisure in new course being offered

While most students are studying history, economics and various other subjects, they are probably missing out on the study of the thing they do most in life, says Dr. David Compton.

Leisure in Modern Society is a new course designed to help students analyze their "most popular" pursuit, says Compton professor and chairman of the recreation and park administration department.

The course is designed for students outside of the department. It emphasizes the examination of leisure as it relates to Western society.

A historical perspective of leisure shows how activities have survived changing times. One example is a comparison of ancient Greek public baths with the currently popular hot tubs.

"We spend more on leisure than on national defense," says Compton.

Grant allows evaluation of assistance program

C-DISC may sound like a computer video game, but it's not. It's a program that helps communities deal with problems of modern living and helps educators evaluate the results.

"The 'C-D' part of C-DISC is not new," says Dr. Lee Cary, professor of community development. The new twist is the "ISC"--Impact Study Committee.

Though community development specialists have provided assistance to cities, towns and neighborhoods for several years, there has been little attempt to evaluate the program until now, Cary says. A \$12,500 grant from the North Central Regional Center for Rural Development will make that feasible.

"We are really proud of the grant, I have to admit," Cary says. "It's a pat on the back to know such a prestigious group recognizes that you are going in the right direction."

Proposed by Cary and Dr. Alvin Lackey, associate professor of community development, the new study will involve interviewing participants and non-participants to find out what the program did and didn't do, and what, if any, impact it had on the community.

Problems covered by the assistance program range from building a park and establishing a park board to dealing with a growing population of elderly people who have inadequate housing facilities. A specialist may spend five months or five years with a project, Cary says.

The program has generated a lot of interest. At the annual Community Development Society meeting held at the University of Wisconsin in August, Cary's session detailing the study was better attended than any other session.

In fact, Cary's proposals interested the Society enough to set up a task-force committee with representatives from Iowa State, the University of Wisconsin and Ohio State University to investigate possibilities for extending the program beyond Missouri.

SOCIAL WORK

Innovative agency practices to be identified and shared

With the help of a National Institute of Mental Health grant, Dr. Dwight Rieman, associate professor in the social work extension program, will locate and identify innovative funding practices in community mental health centers and public mental health agencies across the nation.

"It's incredible how mental health has been hit by these budget cuts," Rieman says. "In some cases staffs are being cut, as well as services and those being served."

Rieman's study will use telephone conferences, surveys, and, when possible, on-site interviews to determine centers that have found "Best Practices" to stretch what funding they have left.

"Some may approach industries and influence them to provide mental health services for their employees, and collect a fee. Others will have found better ways to utilize limited staffs or use their board to better advantage," Rieman says. "I look forward to learning quite a bit over the next few months."

When the results are in, sometime next April, they will be published in newsletters and other mental health publications across the country to help centers find ideas that will work for them.

"That's the really exciting part of the whole thing," Rieman says. "This way we can share information that may really make a difference to some centers. They won't have to re-invent the wheel all by themselves; we can help."

Professor presents papers at international conference

Dr. Roland Meinert, professor of social work, presented two papers at the Second International Conference on Social Development in August at the University of Sussex in Brighton, England. The conference was attended by representatives from 25 nations.

Meinert reported on research conducted with social development educators and practitioners in 14 countries, and on human rights and social justice issues in North America, South America, Asia, Africa and Europe.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Faculty elected to positions in professional organizations

Two associate professors were elected to prominent positions in national veterinary associations this summer.

Dr. James G. Thorne was elected vice president of the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners at a convention of the

American Veterinary Medical Association.

Dr. Ron Elmore was elected president of the American Veterinary Computer Society at the same convention.

New dean announced



Robert F. Kahrs has been named dean of veterinary medicine. His appointment becomes effective in December.

Kahrs is currently professor and chairman of preventive medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine and professor of immunology and medical microbiology in the College of Medicine at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Before joining the Florida faculty in 1978, Kahrs worked in private rural veterinary practice and as a Cornell University faculty member.

The dean-elect holds a DVM, MS in veterinary virology and PhD in veterinary virology biometrics from Cornell.

Kahrs has taught epidemiology and infectious diseases for more than 17 years, and has done extensive research and field investigations of viral diseases.

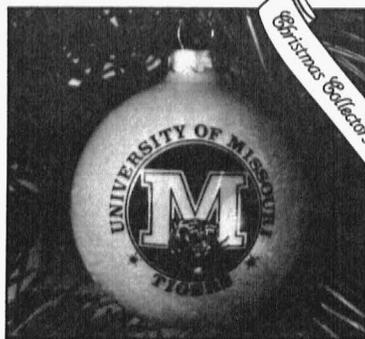
Interim dean since 1981, Dr. Willard Eyestone, will return to teaching.

Veterinary medicine alumni elect group of officers



The Veterinary Medicine Alumni division has announced the results of its election of new officers at the Oct. 9-10 meeting.

The new president is Emmett McCune of Columbia. President-elect is William Boever of St. Louis, vice president is Charles A. (Tony) Martin of Warrensburg and re-elected as secretary-treasurer was Professor Kenneth H. Niemeyer.



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CLASS NOTES

'31

WILEY HAYES, B&PA, Arts, a Business Men's Assurance Co. agent in Jefferson City and a member of the Cole County alumni chapter, received a 1982 distinguished alumnus award from the Jefferson City High School May 26.

'33

WILLIAM E. SMITH, BJ, retired in May after 23 years of service as city clerk in Milpitas, Calif.

'36

C. WAYNE LEEMAN, BJ, retired in July after 46 years as a writer and editor for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

'41

LELAND M. GRIFFIN, AB, MA '42, professor of communication studies at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., has been named the university's 1982-1983 Van Zelst Research Professor.

JOHN K. HULSTON, JD, president of the Bank of Ash Grove, Mo., and a Jefferson Club trustee, is included in the 1982 edition of *Who's Who in America*.

MERLE B. KARNES, M Ed, EdD '49, received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. Karnes is a professor of education in the child behavior and development institute at the University of Illinois.

'42

JACK B. GABBERT, AB, MA '47, retired June 30 after 21

years as professor of political science at Washington State University in Pullman.

RUSSELL D. SHELDEN, AB, BS Med '47, recently completed 40 years in the U.S. Army Reserve while on active duty as a colonel in command of the 340th Medical Detachment. In March, the Department of the Army gave him an achievement medal and a citation for "outstanding leadership and effective training during 1980-81." Shelden, a retired Kansas City physician, is chairman of the Jefferson Club board of trustees.

'44

MERLE L. MILLER, BS ME, manager of vehicle and systems advanced tractor engineering with the John Deere Product Engineering Center in Waterloo, Iowa, has been elected a fellow by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

'47

J.P. MORGAN, JD, retired Aug. 31 as Missouri Supreme Court judge, a post he's held since 1969.

'48

RAYMOND J. LAHVIC, BJ, former marketing vice president with American Bakeries Co. of Chicago, has been appointed executive vice president of marketing and sales for Bakers' Marketing Group Inc. of Chicago.

LORIN W. ROBERTS, AB, MA '50, is co-author of *Experiments in Plant Tissue Culture*. The book was published by Cambridge University Press.

RICHARD SILVERMAN, BJ, direct marketing consultant with Kew Gardens in New York City, has been elected 1982-83 chapter president of the Newsletter Association of America.

'49

ROBERT C. COMBS, BS Agr, MS '50, of Berwyn, Pa., has been promoted to vice president of ice cream operations with Kraft Inc.

R.C. LEDBETTER, BS Agr, M Ed '56, retired in May after 23 years as Van-Far High School principal in Vandalia, Mo.

BILL McDANNOLD, BS Agr, who recently retired after 31 years as fisheries area manager with the Missouri Department of Conservation, was named professional conservationist by the Conservation Federation of Missouri.

ED MEYER, BJ, assistant professor at George Washington University and senior reporter for radio station WMAL, recently received an Ohio State award for his documentary on the Iranian hostage crisis. Meyer also was awarded a Freedom's Foundation citation for a series on presidential inaugurations and a series on the Signers of the Declaration.

TED SPERLING, BJ, who started the St. Armands Key, Fla., branch of A.G. Edwards and Sons 16 years ago, recently stepped down as head of the brokerage firm's office to concentrate on the investment needs of his clients.

DONALD K. WALKER, BS Ed, M Ed '50, recently retired after 32 years as a Missouri educator and administrator. For the past 26 years, he was principal of Hoech Junior High School in St. Louis County. Walker continues to teach graduate extension courses at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville.

MAURICE D. WALSH JR., BJ, is area director for the New Orleans housing authority. Previously, he was director of the Jefferson Parish Library.

'50

DELMAR COBBLE, M Ed, was honored in April when State School

News About Alumni

No. 8 in Columbia was dedicated the Delmar A. Cobble State School for the Severely Handicapped. Cobble, a retired educator, is a member and past president of the Missouri State Board of Education.

ROY E. HARRINGTON, BS AgE, manager of livestock equipment planning for John Deere and Co. of Moline, Ill., has been elected international director, administrative council, of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

SHELDON J. KARLAN, BJ, fleet ballistic missile documentation coordinator for Interstate Electronics Corp. of Anaheim, Calif., received an outstanding achievement award from the firm in May.

LESLIE L. McDANIEL, M Ed, of Springfield, Mo., retired June 30 after more than 14 years with the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

WILLIAM ROBERTS, BS Ed, director of instructional media and library services for the Monterey and San Benito County schools at Salinas, Calif., received a distinguished alumni award from San Jose State University in May.

'51

CHARLES ROSS ADAMS, BJ, MA '52, received the 1982 Sam Hobbs Service Award from the Southern California chapter of the American Concrete Institute. Adams is manager of the Portland Cement Association's southern California/southern Nevada office.

JAMES L. FORTNER, BJ, of Howell, Mich., has been promoted to assistant vice president for large commercial accounts with Citizen's Insurance Co.

BOB M. KEENY, BS BA, professor of accounting at Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C., received the John K. Voehringer Jr. Professorship for "strong leadership and consistent dedication to excellence in education."

ROBERT LEAR, BJ, MA '56, of Annandale, Va., has become news director of United Methodist Communication's Washington office after more than 17 years in a similar post in Evanston, Ill.

ERNEST T. SMERDON, BS AgE, MS '56, PhD '59, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Texas

System in Austin, has been elected a fellow by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

MILTON W. WELLER, AB, MA '54, PhD '56, who recently was appointed to the Kleberg Chair in the wildlife and fishery science department at Texas A&M University, College Station, received a 1982 Gulf Oil Conservation Award.

'52

ROBERT L. BEASLEY, BJ, vice president of communications with Farmland Industries Inc. of Kansas City, received the H.E. Klinefelter Award from the Cooperative Editorial Association.

ANITA COLLIER Garber, AB, of Grand Rapids, Mich., recently was elected president of Camp Fire Association of Professionals.

WILLIAM D. SWANSON, BS CE, has been appointed steel operations director of quality assurance and technology with National Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh.

'53

H. KEITH STUMPF, MA, former professor and head of the mathematical science department at Central Missouri

State University in Warrensburg, has been promoted to assistant provost.

HARRY VIETH JR., BS Agr, former 4-H youth specialist in the Kansas City area, has been appointed an extension horticulture specialist for Jackson County.

'54

BENJAMIN L. AARON, AB, has been elected a fellow by the American College of Cardiology. Aaron is an associate professor of surgery and chief of the cardiothoracic surgery division at George Washington University.

ALOYSIUS A. ANDROLEWICZ JR., BS Ed, M Ed '58, former director of Job Corps Programs with RCA Service Co. of Cherry Hill, N.J., recently was appointed division vice president.

ROBERT H. BYLER JR., MA, received a PhD in speech communication from Bowling Green (Ohio) State University where he is an assistant professor of journalism.

JIM GOLDING, BS Agr, M Ed '58, retired in May after 30 years as an educator in Missouri schools.

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SAM F. HAMRA JR., BS BA, JD '59, of Springfield, Mo., chairman of the board and president of Wendy's of Missouri Inc., Wendy's of Southwest Missouri Inc. and HAV Pizza Inc., has been elected to the board of directors of Landmark Bancshares Corp.

N. THOMAS NEWKIRK, Agr, was named vice president of corporate development at Nutrius Inc. in Cleveland.

DONALD J. BORGSCULTE, BS BA, has been promoted to vice president of sales and marketing for General Tire Canada in Barrie, Ontario.

JACK L. REVARE, BS BA, former account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. in Overland Park, Kan., has been elected a company vice president.

'55

SUE STRINGER Coates, M Ed, EdD '71, former professor and chairman of the home economics department at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, has been appointed chairman of the university's combined agriculture, distributive education and home economics department.

'56

Monsanto Co. of St. Louis recently named DAN R. BISHOP, BJ, director of public affairs for Monsanto Europe-Africa in Brussels, Belgium. Formerly, he was director of environmental and science communications in St. Louis.

WILLIAM A. MARTIN, BJ, practices medicine at the Summersville (Mo.) Medical Clinic. Previously, he was an emergency medicine specialist in Kentucky.

'57

JAMES N. CLICK, Arts, has been named vice president of the petrochemical division at Tauber Oil Co. in Houston.

ALVIN FUSON, BS BA, has been named manager of the service/marketing department at the Kansas City office of Alexander and Alexander, a New York City-based insurance brokerage and financial services company.

WILLIAM F. HALL, MA '57, PhD '62, retired April 25 after 20 years of service at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville. Hall served the last 16 years as head of the university's special programs division.

'58

BETTY COOK Rottmann, BJ, has been named 1982 Woman of Achievement by Missouri Press Women. Rottmann, coordinator of visitor and guest relations at Mizzou, was a workshop panelist at a recent international conference held in Montreal, Canada, on research and teaching related to women.

Col. DAVID R. McNABB, BS Agr, deputy commander of maintenance, 8th tactical fighter wing, Kunsan, Korea recently received a Legion of Merit Award for outstanding achievement as chief of doctrine and concepts division, Headquarters USAF, The Pentagon.

'59

DIXIE A. KOHN, BS Ed, EdD '67, former director of curriculum and elementary education in the Farmington, Mo., school system, has been named president of Mineral Area College at Flat River, Mo.

JAMES D. SICKAL, AB, JD '62, is associated with the Jackson, Mo., law firm of Lichtenegger, Knowlan, Sickal and Phillips.

DAVID G. SNIDER, BS CE, director of public works in Springfield, Mo., has been selected as one of the top 10 public works leaders for 1982.

DONALD L. WOLFF, BS BA, JD '62, a partner in the Clayton, Mo., law firm of Wolff and Frankel, has been elected vice president in charge of Program for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America.

'60

JOHN P. DOLAN JR., BS BA, has been appointed assistant vice president of the commercial property marketing department of

Wausau Insurance Cos. at Wausau, Wis. Formerly, he was regional property underwriting manager for the firm's Kansas City office.

DOUGLAS REEDER, AB, has been elected president of Texas Business Telephone Service Inc. and vice president of the Parent Business Telephone Services Inc. Reeder lives in Overland Park, Kan.

'61

Capt. DAVID R. LAYTON, BS BA, former commander of Carrier Air Wing Reserve Twenty, has reported to the chief of naval operations office in Jacksonville, Fla., where he will serve in the tactical air, surface and electronic warfare division of the research, development, test and evaluation office.

R. KAHLER MARTINSON, MA, is executive secretary of the Columbia River Fisheries Council in Portland, Ore.

MERRILL POPE, BS PA, has been named assistant vice president of Ira E. Berry Inc. Realtors. Formerly, Pope was sales manager of the firm's Ladue, Mo., office.

'62

WILLIAM V. MILLER, AB, MD '66, has been named chief executive officer of the St. Louis bi-state chapter of the American Red Cross.

BENJAMIN C. PATCH JR., MA, former executive director for Western North Dakota Health Systems Agency in Mandan, N.D., has been appointed regional executive director of mental retardation in Scottsbluff, Neb.

JEFF PRUGH, BJ, is director of editorial services at the Atlanta public relations agency of Cohn and Wolfe. He formerly served as Atlanta bureau chief for the *Los Angeles Times*.

'63

BILL McCARTNEY, BS Ed, has been named head football coach at the University of Colorado at Boulder. McCartney, a former linebacker at Mizzou, was a defensive coordinator at the University of Michigan.

Grahams visit renovated lobby of Jesse auditorium



Red Graham, Arts '37, right, took advantage of a recent trip to Columbia for the Alumni Association's Oct. 1 national board of directors meeting, to show wife, Peggy, and son,

Mark, the furnishings and restoration of Jesse Auditorium foyer. The Grahams donated the money for the redesign in honor of Mark, AB '79.

HENRY E. MILLER JR., BJ, general manager of Sears, Roebuck Overseas Inc. for Taiwan, has been elected to the board of governors for the American Club in China.

'64

EDWARD BRENT COPELAND, AB, received a doctor of ministry degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

RICHARD F. MYERS, PhD, of Kansas City, recently received the Conservation Educator of the Year award from the Conservation Federation of Missouri.

LEE REDMOND, MA, fisheries management supervisor with the Missouri Department of Conservation, recently received an excellence award from the Missouri chapter of the American Fisheries Society.

DENNIS L. WEISER, BJ, promotion manager at Wire Rope Corporation of America Inc., has been elected president of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Board of Education. His wife, the former NANCY SAUNDERS, BS Med Tech '62, has been promoted to assistant director of laboratories at Methodist Medical Center.

'65

RAYMOND DAWSON, AB, M Ed '66, EdD '76, recently was named superintendent of the Lexington, Mo., R-9 school system.

DANIEL R. FERRY, JD, recently prepared a report--*Nigeria: A Basic Guide for Business*--which is distributed by the departments of State, Commerce and Agriculture, and provides guidance to the American business community on doing and establishing businesses in Nigeria. Ferry, UMC Alumni Association's national eastern regional director, has a general civil law practice in Washington.

JOE SCALLORNS, BS BA, has been named president of Columbia's First National Bank and Trust Co. Formerly, he had served as the bank's executive vice president.

CHARLES W. SOMMERKAMP, BS BA, has been named vice president of investments at A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. in Indianapolis.

DON UTLAUT, BS Agr, MS '67, is a University of Missouri extension farm management specialist in Sedalia.

SAMUEL T. WALLACE, BS Ed, president of St. Luke's Methodist Hospital in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been elected to the council

of regents of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

'66

G. RICHARD HOLT, AB, MD '70, former associate professor of surgery at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, recently became assistant dean of the university's medical school.

RONALD HUMISTON, BJ, MA '71, recently was promoted to director of public relations and communications services with Wetterau Inc. of St. Louis.

JOHN TERRY HUMO, BJ, of Chevy Chase, Md., is the legal editor of *Financial Review*.

RICHARD D. KINDER, AB, JD '68, former senior attorney with Continental Resources Co. of Houston, has been elected vice president and general counsel of the firm.

JAMES MEEK, BS Agr, M Ed '72, former extension director for Dubuque County, Iowa, has become community resource development specialist with Iowa State University.

OWEN D. OSBORNE, BS EE, of Monmouth, Ore., has been named associate director of engineering extension at Iowa State University at Ames.

'67

JON F. BIBB, BS BA, MBA '69, is an associate professor of marketing at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.

DAVID R. BRILL, MD, chief of nuclear medicine at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa., has been elected vice president and treasurer of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Society of Nuclear Medicine.

SUSAN CYR, BS Ed, of Port Orchard, Wash., recently received a juris doctor degree from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

Lt. Col. ROBERT L. DEVER, BS Agr, DVM '70, MD '75, of Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, has been reappointed assistant clinical professor of radiology at Wright State University School of Medicine.

JOYCE ANN JOHNSTON Sheerman, BS Ed, received a master of arts degree in elementary education from Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville. Sheerman teaches at Walt Disney Elementary School in Marceline, Mo.

KATHLEEN KETTERING Webster, BJ, is the author of *The Four Seasons Farm Cookbook*, published by W.D. Hoard and Sons Co. of Fort Atkinson, Wis.

MARILYN KISS, AB, a teacher and yearbook adviser at Staten Island Academy in New York, received a PhD degree from Rutgers University May 26.

THOMAS G. OTCHY, MS, recently was appointed group vice president and general manager in charge of Engelhard Industries in Newark, N.J.

DONALD G. STEVENS, BS Agr and BS AgE, MS '68, is an associate professor of agricultural engineering at Louisiana Tech University at Ruston, La.

LEWIS N. WALKER, BS EE, MS '68, PhD '70, former professor of electrical engineering at Mizzou, has been appointed dean of engineering at the University of Hartford in West Hartford, Conn.

Turner donates history hickory tree



It started as a souvenir. Christy Turner was visiting Thomas Jefferson's grave in Monticello, Va., in 1977. He picked up some hickory nuts. Back home in Tucson, Ariz., he planted them, "and I didn't pay 'em much attention except for a little water every once in a while." A year later, one nut sprouted.

This summer, Turner, Arts, Journ '34, loaded the 45-inch sapling into his Chevy Impala and brought it to Columbia.

Turner gave the hickory tree to the University in honor of his father, a farmer who, in the late 1800s, donated \$400 to support the drive to keep the University in Columbia, when various Missouri towns were bidding for its relocation.

On June 8, the young hickory was transplanted near Jefferson's original grave marker on Francis Quadrangle. The obelisk was given to the University in 1833 to symbolize Jefferson's ties to higher education and with Mizzou, the first state university in the Louisiana Purchase.

The story's not over. The fledgling landmark was the victim of vandals who thrashed the supple trunk until it snapped off at the roots before it even had a chance to become acclimated to its new surroundings. That didn't discourage Turner, though. He has petitioned the state of Virginia for a replacement.

THOMAS C. WOOD, BJ, has been named vice president and publisher of the Tazewell Publishing Co. in Morton, Ill. Wood formerly was associated with the *Canton (Ill.) Daily Ledger*.

'68

CAROLYN CLARK Detert, BS Ed, has been hired by the Carthage, Mo., school system as a senior high school learning disabilities teacher.

Clemson University recently named graphics arts educator J. PAGE CROUCH, EdD, an Alumni Professor.

RON DODD, BS PA, has been promoted to assistant division manager for State Farm Insurance in Dallas. Dodd has held marketing and personnel positions with the company in Missouri, Florida and Illinois.

ARTHUR A. DWYER, MA, vice president for marketing and programming at Cox Cable Communications Inc., has been elected president of the Cable Television Administration and Marketing Society. Dwyer also was named to the board of directors of "Spotlight," a cable service featuring movies and entertainment specials.

JOHN T. KRETZER JR., BS CE, has been appointed director of public utilities for St. Louis.

MICHAEL K. McCABE, AB, JD '70, is general counsel for the National Rifle Association in Washington. McCabe formerly was counsel to Iowa's commerce commission.

WILLIAM R. MILNES JR., BS BA, MBA '71, recently was appointed corporate senior vice president of financial services for Hospital Care Corp. of Ohio.

ROSEMARY POWELL, BS HE, has been named food service director for the Fulton, Mo., school system. Formerly, Powell was a consultant with Collins and Associates, a mid-Missouri dietary firm.

PATRICIA RANDALL Weier, BJ, a member of the counseling staff at Gary Ferguson Public Relations in St. Louis, has been elected to the firm's board of directors.

RONALD G. RIBBLE, BS EE, MS '69, retired after 25 years of service with the U.S. Air Force and is pursuing graduate studies at Mizzou.

'69

MALCOLM (Mick) ASLIN, BS Ed, MBA '72, of Leawood, Kan., has been elected president and chief operating officer of United Missouri Bancshares Inc.

DONNA COLE Peterman, BJ, director of corporate editorial services with Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Chicago, has been awarded accreditation by the Public Relations Society of America.

MICHAEL R. EWING, Arts, Educ, former vice president and general manager of CBS Radio Spot Sales, has been named vice president and general manager for CBS Radio Network in New York City.

JOYCE GOE Harold, BJ, and her husband, John, of Vallejo, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Kelly Ann. Harold is a special publications director at Consolidated Capital in Emeryville, Calif.

JOHN M. HILLHOUSE, BS BA, has been admitted to partnership in the St. Louis accounting firm of Price Waterhouse. He is a member of the firm's tax department.

GAYLA HOFFMAN, BJ, manages special events at Peabody Coal Co. in St. Louis. Previously, she directed corporate communications for Fru-Con Corp.

JACK D. McCARTHY, BS Ed, recently was promoted to a supervisory attorney position with the National Labor Relations Board in Kansas City.

BARBARA McCLURE, BS Ed, M Ed '76, of Columbia, has been appointed salary and finance consultant for the Missouri State Teachers Association.

STEVEN L. McCOLLUM, BS Ed, is assistant headmaster of the American School of Las Palmas in the Canary Islands.

GARY ALAN MAWSON, BS Agr, and his wife, the former DEBBY MONTGOMERY, BS RPA '77, of Marshall, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Brett Taylor, March 27.

JOE A. MUNSHAW, AB, MA '70, PhD '72, has been promoted to professor of speech communication at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville.

DOW SMITH, MA, vice president of news and public affairs with WJLA-TV in Washington, has been promoted to station manager.

PAT STRASHEIM Overman, BS Nur, supervisor of operating rooms at the Kirksville (Mo.) Osteopathic Hospital, received the Jan Curtis Memorial Award for outstanding achievement as a Jaycee woman. She also was honored as the year's outstanding regional director of Jaycee women in Missouri.

'70

ROY HOWARD BECK, BJ, of Dallas, received a 1981 first-place newswriting award from the Associated Church Press. Beck is editor of the *United Methodist Reporter* and associate editor of the *National Christian Reporter*.

DARRELL L. GRIFFIN, MD, has opened a dermatology office in Farmington, Mo.

REX GRIMES, BS Ed, M Ed '76, former high school and college coach in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, has joined Tarkio (Mo.) College's coaching staff as defensive coordinator.

JAMES KUTZ, BS BA, and his wife, the former ANN McKLOUDRY, MBA '75, of Fairfield, Conn., announce the birth of a son, Robert Benjamin. Kutz is a project manager for Control Data Business Information Services.

GREGORY LASHLEY, BS BA, MBA '71, has been appointed commercial lines manager with Bankers Multiple Line Insurance Co. of Des Moines, Iowa. He had been affiliated with Safeco Insurance Company of America in Seattle.

MICHAEL E. MACDONALD, BS BA, recently was transferred to the department of professional practice, accounting and auditing with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. of New York.

VIRGINIA A. (Ginzy) SCHAEFER, BJ, a freelance photographer and writer, has been elected 1982-83 president of the Kansas City Press Club.

BARBARA SCHNEIDER Connoyer, BS Ed, received a juris doctor degree May 23 from Western State University at Fullerton, Calif.

DAVID STONNER, AB, MA '72, PhD '74, recently was awarded an American Association for the Advancement of Science fellowship, and has been granted a leave of absence from the Office of Naval Research to serve as a member of a congressional staff.

CAROL VANDERMEY, BJ, has been promoted to marketing publications supervisor in the advertising department of Kemper Group in Long Grove, Ill. Previously, she was a publications writer and editor for the National Safety Council.

'71

STEVEN B. ANDERSON, BS BA, is vice president of Baker Cos., a firm that markets computers and office products in Lubbock, Midland and Amarillo, Texas.

JAMES R. BRACHT, BS Agr, MS '75, former vice president and agricultural representative of United Missouri Bank of Monett, Mo., was promoted and transferred to the agricultural lending division at the bank's Kansas City branch.

KEITH R. FELDOTT, BS BA, of Milwaukee, is vice president of commercial lending with Marshall and Ilsley Northern Bank, an affiliate of the Marshall and Ilsley Bank Holding Co.

DALE L. GENTSCH, AB, has been promoted to manager in the management advisory services department at the St. Louis accounting firm of Price Waterhouse.

BARBARA GIBBS Ostmann, BJ, MA '74, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* food editor, has been elected president of the Newspaper Food Editors and Writers Association.

MIKE D. HANNAS, JD, a commander in the U.S. Navy Judge Advocate General Corps, has been promoted to assistant to the surgeon general for medical legal affairs with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington.

LINDA HAUSER, BJ, staff editor with Cities Services in Tulsa, Okla., recently was accredited by the Public Relations Society of America.

MIKE JOHANSEN, BJ, of Safford, Ariz., received a 1981 Arizona School Board Association media award for reporting on education.

RANDY J. JONES, BS ME, has been promoted from a preconstruction executive to business development manager with McBro, the construction management-design/build division of McCarthy Brothers Co. of St. Louis.

STEVE KENEMORE, BS Ed, an insurance agent with Mutual Benefit Life of Kansas City, recently received the company's top awards: Master's Club, President's Club and Star Honor Guard.

SHIRLEY NEIGER Beck, BS '71, of Dallas, operates a physical therapy consulting business, specializing in biofeedback muscle training and pediatrics.

BETSY ROGERS Hahn, M Ed '71, has joined the staff of the *Mexico (Mo.) Ledger* as a correspondent.

ROBERT E. STADLER JR., BS BA, has been appointed assistant controller-finance for the Brown Shoe Co. in St. Louis. Previously, Stadler was corporate cash manager for the company's parent corporation, Brown Group Inc.

DAVID A. TAYLOR, AB, JD '75, and TIMOTHY J. MURPHY, JD '75, recently opened a law office in Kansas City.

ROLAND D. WUSSOW, MA, was promoted from vice president for communications to senior vice president for corporate communications at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

'72

RON HOLLIDAY, BS Ed, JD '81, former assistant prosecutor for Jackson County, Mo., has opened a law office in Savannah, Mo.

THOMAS A. DODD, MS, MD '76, has joined the family practice unit at McPheeters Clinic in Poplar Bluff, Mo. Dodd formerly was associated with a U.S. Air Force hospital in Goldsboro, N.C.

MELINDA McCULLY Scherzer, BS Ed, M Ed '74, and her husband, Craig, of St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Kyle Alan, March 8.

G. DAVID MOORE, PhD, former technical director of the closure division of Owens-Illinois, has been appointed vice president of the division based in Toledo, Ohio.

FRANCINE NADEAU Zimmiski, MA, has been appointed associate director of development for administration and director of foundation relations at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.



Stumpff '53



Androlewicz '54



Milnes '68



Jones '71



Moore '72



Mothershead '80

AUSTIN PARHAM, JD, a member of the Hannibal, Mo., law firm of Wasinger, Parham and Morthland, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Hannibal National Bank.

TERRENCE L. RILEY, BS, MD '74, assistant chief of neurology for clinical services at University Hospital in Boston, is co-author of the book *Pseudoseizures*.

WINIFRED WIESE Dunn, BS OT, M Ed '73, recently was selected a fellow by the American Occupational Therapy Association Inc. in Rockville, Md.

'73

HELEN ANDERSON Knievel, MA, director of the Yankton, S.D., public library, recently edited *Cooperative Services: A Guide to Policies and Procedures in Library Systems*, published by Neal-Schuman.

NANCY BLAINE Hilyard, AB, MA '74, of Portland, Maine, has been appointed director of the public library in Auburn, Maine. She formerly was director of the Pittsburg, Kan., public library.

TERRY BRUMMER, JD, executive director of the Metropolitan St. Louis Bar Association, has been appointed head of Missouri's public defender system.

MARTYN W.C. HOWGILL, MA, former vice president for development and planning at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, has accepted a position in community relations and resource development with Methodist Medical Center there.

JOHN L. LANHAM, AB, MD '80, has been selected by the American Academy of Family Physicians to receive a Mead Johnson award for graduate education in family practice. Lanham is a family practice resident at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

NEIL JAY LEVINE, BS Agr, recently was promoted to district marketing manager for Metpath Inc. in Washington.

STEVEN J. MUCCI, BS CE, has been named senior strategy analyst for Ashland Oil Inc. in Ashland, Ky.

JEFF MUNZINGER, BJ, and his wife, the former KATHY CARNAHAN, BS HE, were appointed directors of the sales and marketing department of Springfield (Mo.) Marine Products. He formerly was on the news staff at the *Columbia Daily Tribune* and she was an interior designer with Milo H. Walz Home Furnishings in Columbia.

JAMES F. PRICE JR., BS Ed, is manager and sales manager at Bearing Sales Co., a bearing and power transmission distributor in Los Angeles.

PAUL W. REDHAGE, BS Agr, former agricultural chemical representative in Troy, Ohio, for Elanco Products Co., has been transferred by the company to Indianapolis.

W. PATRICK RESEN, JD, an attorney in Concord, Calif., retired in January from the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps and was awarded a meritorious service medal for duties performed at the Presidio of San Francisco.

ROBERT SCHAFFERMEYER, MD, assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of North Carolina, directs the emergency medicine residency program at Charlotte Memorial Hospital and is a regional EMS medical director for North Carolina.

CHARLES STRICKER, AB, has joined the radiology staff at Phelps County (Mo.) Medical Center.

DONALD F. TIBBITS, PhD, assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, received a Byler Faculty Achievement Award from the institution in May.

'74

ROBERT W. CHARLTON, BJ, public relations manager for the agricultural product department at Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, Mich., has been named manager of financial and educational communications there.

JULIE CRADER Dolan, BS Ed, received a juris doctor degree from Memphis State University in May.

JAMES R. DANKENBRING, AB, JD '77, has been named corporate counsel to Lukens General Industries Inc. of St. Louis

Soong paints in East/West tradition

Her art is a combination of the best of two cultures--bold American colors blend with delicate Chinese brushstrokes.

Tina Soong, MA '58, lived in China until she entered Mizzou. Now she lives in New Orleans.

At the age of 6, she began studying calligraphy. Through the years she has enjoyed painting, but five years ago Soong began actively pursuing a degree in Western art.

The tradition of Chinese brush painting is more than 2,000 years old. "There are older art forms," says Soong, "but it's the oldest living one. It's a celebration of

nature, as well as a spiritual discipline, and has three distinctive qualities: simplicity, spontaneity and asymmetry. It uses space as a positive element. It is fullness and nothing at the same time."

There are few major colors in Chinese painting. Its style depends on a brush that always ends in a fine tip because the shortest hairs are in the center.

"Western art uses space differently. Artists can combine forms in their own way for individual styles. The mixing of the good points of these two different worlds offers a greater potential than either alone."



and associate general counsel of Lukens Inc. of Coatesville, Pa.

TERRY L. DOOLEY, BS BA, has been promoted to terminal manager with Lee Way Motor Freight Inc. of Denver.

WILLIAM T. DOWLEY, BS BA, has been appointed government and export sales director in the St. Louis office of Wenzel Co.

MICHAEL HALEY, AB, MD '78 practices emergency medicine in Reno/Lake Tahoe, Nev.

GENE HANSBROUGH, AB, MS '78, MD '82, is a surgery resident at Wesley Hospital in Wichita, Kan.

TOM HORTON, BS Ed, has been promoted to distribution analyst for Cities Services' rail car equipment in Tulsa, Okla.

MARY RUSSELL O'BRIEN, MA, has been elected assistant secretary in the corporate

communications department of Manufacturers Hanover Trust of New York City. O'Brien formerly was a senior writer for the bank's international division.

MERRILL DALE PERLMAN, BJ, copy editor for the *Des Moines (Iowa) Register*, was awarded a master of arts degree in mass communication from Drake University.

CLYDE RUEGGE, BS BA, has been appointed manager of order control in the business forms division at the Kirksville, Mo., plant of Burroughs Corp.

DONALD W. SMITH, AB, is an attorney for the First National Bank of Kansas City.

'75

REID THOMAS BRONSON, BS BA, and his wife, the former LYNNETT MARIE VOGT, BS Ed '74, M Ed '75, of Dallas, announce the birth of a son, Reid Charles, March 15. Bronson is director of tax and fixed assets with Frito-Lay and she is a reading specialist with the Irving (Texas) independent school system.

DAVID LEWIS FELDMAN, MA, PhD '79, of Hurricane, W.Va., wrote "Military Assistance, Military Spending and the Political Activity of the Armed Forces in Argentina, 1945-1971," which was published in the August issue of *The Journal of Inter-American Studies*.

RICK GEVERS, BJ, is executive news producer of WJXT-TV in Jacksonville, Fla.

GABRIEL GILLETTE, BS Agr, of Hazen, Ark., is editor of the *Arkansas Pork Producer* magazine and sports reporter for the Hazen *Grand Prairie Herald*.

PAUL W. JENSEN, BJ, received a 1981 Champion Media Award for Economic Understanding. Jensen is assistant photo editor at the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, *Gazette*.

CHARLES (Chuck) KLEESCHULTE, MA, former assistant editor of the *Juneau Empire*, currently serves as press secretary and special assistant to the outgoing governor of Alaska.

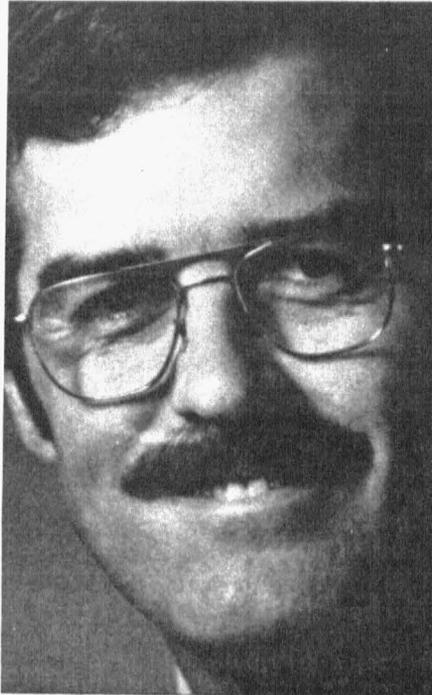
STEVE MAXWELL, BJ, of Phoenix, Ariz., is director of marketing for Garcia's of Scottsdale, a national chain of full-service Mexican dinner houses.

Keeney leads an attack on herpes

In the never-ending war against disease, it's man against microbe. Ronald Keeney, MD '68, a front liner in one of today's biggest battles, directs the clinical investigations on *Zovirax*, the first FDA-approved antiviral drug to help manage genital herpes.

This sexually transmitted disease has reached epidemic proportions, afflicting five million to 10 million Americans with estimates of a half million more cases in the next year.

Genital herpes is more than an



epidemic to those who have it. The chronic, recurrent, painful lifelong condition takes both a physical and a psychological toll. The rapid increase in infections in the past few years has occurred mainly among white, educated, sexually active men and women between the ages of 25 and 35.

Keeney, director of antiviral clinical research for Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle, N.C., directs studies carried out at more than 100 medical centers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

The unique action of *Zovirax* is particularly exciting to Keeney. Unlike existing antiviral drugs, the ointment attacks just the virus and not the normal cells nearby. The herpes virus, in effect, commits suicide, because it activates and converts *Zovirax* to a form which is toxic to the virus itself.

Zovirax does not rid the body of the herpes virus, so it is not a cure, nor has it yet proven effective against a related form of herpes which causes cold sores. But Keeney thinks the next five years should see much broader application of the drug, providing new weapons in man's arsenal for the fight against viral infections.

"We are truly at the beginning of a historic phase," said Keeney. "We can realistically anticipate safe and effective antiviral therapies, just as antibacterial therapy followed the introduction of penicillin in the early 1940s."

--Robin Kennedy

TIMOTHY J. MURPHY, JD, recently opened a law office with DAVID A. TAYLOR, AB '71, JD '75, in Kansas City.

JOHN L. PATTON, AB, JD '81, is assistant prosecuting attorney for Callaway County, Mo.

SUSAN STEERS Dunkler, BJ, former city editor of the *Hannibal (Mo.) Courier-Post*, has been named director of public relations at Hannibal-LaGrange College.

MARLA J. TOBIN, AB, MD '80, received a Mead Johnson award for graduate education in family practice from the American Academy of Family Physicians. Tobin is a resident at Duke-Watts Family Medicine Residency in Durham, N.C.

J. GENTRY YOUSE, BS BA, and his wife, the former JANET HECHT, BS Ed '76, of St. Charles, Mo., announce the birth

of a daughter, Megan Renee, April 23. He is employed with Federated Mutual of St. Louis and she with St. Joseph Hospital in St. Charles.

A.B. Chance Co. of Centralia, Mo., has promoted EVAN WIGGS, BSF, to supervisor of the company's service center in Seattle. Wiggs formerly was product assistant in the marketing department at Centralia.

'76

JOHN BEGER, BS BA, JD '78, has joined the Salem, Mo., law firm of J. Max Price. Beger, a private defense attorney, formerly was assistant prosecuting attorney for Phelps County, Mo.

DWIGHT DEARDEUFF, MD, recently joined the Phelps County (Mo.) Medical Center as an internal medicine specialist.

LEE ROY KEITH, BS BA, president of Farmers and Merchants Bank of Green Ridge, Mo., is included in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

JOEL LITMAN, BJ, and his wife, Susan, of Carrollton, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter, Hillary Beth, May 18. He is an account supervisor with Levenson and Levenson Inc. of Dallas.

GRANT E. MacDONALD, BS Agr, is a technical sales representative with ICI Americas Inc. in Lincoln, Neb.

DAVID ORZEL, AB, JD '80, a former attorney in Milan, Mo., now serves as assistant prosecuting attorney in Farmington, Mo.

JIM SPIKING, BS Agr, former assistant vice president at Federal Land Bank Association in Trenton, Mo., has joined the American National Bank of St. Joseph as a correspondent loan officer.

CHERYL VAN ORMAN, BJ, MA '78, former reporter for newspapers in Geneva, N.Y., and Kalkaska, Mich., recently joined the staff of the *Independence* (Mo.) *Examiner* as Suburban Life editor.

KEN L. WHITT, Ed Spec, former assistant director of the University of Missouri's university relations division, has been named director of public information at the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler.

'77

DAVID BROWN, AB, MD '82, is an otolaryngology resident at Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

JAMES P. GILLIGAN, BS BA, MBA '82, is a financial planner for the Kansas City Power and Light Co.

KEN GOODMAN, BS ChE, recently graduated from the University of Texas law school and is associated with the Houston firm of Arnold, White and Durkee.

DONNA HART, BJ, former sports editor at the *McAlester*, Okla., *News-Capital Democrat*, now is women's sports information director at Iowa State University in Ames.

PAUL V. HERBERS, JD, MBA, is a member of the Kansas City law firm of Happy, Cooling and Herbers.

DAVID M. NEAL, AB, practices dentistry in Chillicothe, Mo. His wife, the former JANE TREASURE, BS Nur '78, is a public school nurse.

SHEILA PU Weekly, BS Nur, received a MS degree from the University of Texas at Austin and is employed with the Seton Medical Center there.

JANET ROBEY Alonzo, BS Ed '77, JD '82, is an attorney for Thompson and Mitchell in St. Louis.

JAMES SAUCERMAN, PhD, professor of English at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville, has been selected chairman of the Missouri Committee for the Humanities.

BEVERLY SIMS Moore, BJ, former editor and reporter for the Hot Springs, Ark., *Sentinel Record*, has joined the Tulsa, Okla., *Tribune*.

WILLIAM V. STOECKER, MD, has joined the dermatology staff at Phelps County (Mo.) Medical Center.

RICHARD W. THIEDE, PhD, has been promoted from assistant to associate professor of communication arts at Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio.

JEFF ZIMMERSCHIED, BS Agr, of Chico, Calif., has been promoted to sales representative in the crop chemicals division for Monsanto Co.

'78

NELSON ADAMS, AB, received a doctorate in behavioral psychology from New York State University at Albany and is a member of the psychology faculty at Winston-Salem (N.C.) State University.

EDWARD F. BEAM, BS BA, has been promoted to division accounting control manager at Country Pride Foods in Carthage, Mo.

ROBERT HUSTER, MD, recently joined the Phelps County (Mo.) Medical Center as an obstetrician-gynecologist.

Capt. RICHARD KUPFERER, BS RPA, has been transferred from Germany to the U.S. Army Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

DONNA M. McCOLLUM, BS HE, received a master of divinity degree in May from Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Kansas City.

KANDACE K. MAIER, BS Nur, of Englewood, Colo., is employed in the intensive care nursery at Swedish Medical Center

CHRISTOPHER R. SCHILDZ, BJ, former sports reporter for the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, has joined the counseling staff of the St. Louis public relations firm of Gary Ferguson.

CHARLES L. WELCH, PhD, recently completed graduate training in clinical chemistry at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and is assistant director of chemistry for Pathology and Medical Services Inc., in Lincoln, Neb.

LARRY A. WILLIAMS, AB, was awarded an alumni fellowship and is attending Emory University's Graduate School of Business Administration at Atlanta.

STEPHEN WIRTZ, BS Ed, is a medical representative for Marion Laboratories Inc. in St. Louis.

'79

C. ROB ARMSTRONG, MD, is a daytime emergency room physician at the West Plains (Mo.) Memorial Hospital.

SHERIE JAN BROYLES, BM, MA, '81, is communications manager for the Fort Worth (Texas) Symphony Orchestra. Previously, she was on the staff of the Chillicothe, Mo., *Constitution-Tribune*.

C. BRADFORD RICHMOND, BS BA, has been promoted to senior accountant in the audit department at the St. Louis accounting firm of Price Waterhouse.

MARLENE DRAG, BS Agr, DVM '82, practices veterinary medicine at the Animal Care Center in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

MARK WERNER, BS BA, received an MBA degree from Northwestern University. He is director of merchandising in the Evanston, Ill., office of Big Daddy's, a Chicago-based retail record chain.

JERRY E. WHITWORTH, EdD, former educational consultant with Missouri's Department of Education, has become superintendent of the Gainesville, Mo., school system.

KEVIN P. WULFF, BS BA, has been promoted to senior accountant with Arthur Andersen and Co. in Dallas.

'80

RAY ALONZO, BES, BS Ed '81, MA '82, has been appointed director of program planning for Wills and Co., a communications corporation in St. Louis.

MARY BISHOP Williams, BJ, former national advertising manager at the *Columbia Daily Tribune*, and her husband, STEPHEN E. WILLIAMS, AB '77, have moved to Huntington Beach, Calif. She is national advertising coordinator for the *Orange Coast Daily Pilot* in Costa Mesa, Calif., and he is employed by the U.S. postal service.

KATHRYN L. CHAMBERLAIN, BJ, has been promoted to public relations director with the Columbus, Ohio, real estate and shopping center developers office of Don M. Casto.

MARILYN L. CUMMINS, BS Agr, former agriculture writer for the *Kansas City Times*, recently became managing editor of *Agri Marketing* magazine in Skokie, Ill.

THOMAS D. KENT, BS Agr, is a northeast Missouri district sales representative for Central Soya Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind.

RICK KAMMERER, BS BA, has been promoted by Eagle-Picher Industries Inc. and transferred from St. Louis to Jacksonville, Fla. He is an industrial and technical representative in the plas-chem coatings department.

NICK LAMMERS, BJ, staff photographer with the *Hayword* (Calif.) *Daily Review*, recently placed first in feature photography in the Associated Press News Executives Council writing and photo contests for AP members in California and Nevada.

JERRY L. MOTHERSHEAD, MD, received his Wings of Gold after completing naval flight surgeon training at Pensacola, Fla. Mothershead is serving with Air Test and Evaluation Squadron One, Patuxent River, Md.

SUSIE PRYOR, BJ, is an account executive with Roslin Radio Sales Inc. of New York. Pryor previously worked for WPNT-FM in Pittsburgh.

DAVID TROESTER, BS BA, received an MBA degree from the University of Michigan. He is an a financial analyst with Clorox Co. in San Francisco.

JOHN W. WOLFE, BS IE, received an MBA degree from Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration in Charlottesville, Va., and is a supervisor at the Leeds General Motors assembly division in Kansas City.

'81

RON ALEXANDRIA, BS Agr, is a soil conservationist in Gallatin, Mo.

LAUREL A. CASSIN, AB, is a programmer with Compucan Inc., a subsidiary of A.C. Nielsen Co. in Dallas.

KAREN C. GERVAIS, BJ, recently was named news bureau manager at the University of Santa Clara, Calif.

KEITH KROBATH, BS Agr, has been promoted to sales representative with Monsanto Co. in Toledo, Ohio.

PATRICK M. McKINNEY, AB, is a communications officer and electronic materials officer on the USS San Diego, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

JOHN W. RIECK, BS BA, is an assistant national trust examiner with the Comptroller of the Currency in New Orleans.

RANDI SCHNECK Fleck, Journ, has been appointed placement director at Sanford Brown Business College in St. Ann, Mo.

BRENDA G. STEWART, BJ, is employed as an editorial assistant for *Guns and Ammo* magazine in Hollywood, Calif.

RONALD D. ARMSTRONG, DVM, is employed at the Desert Inn Animal Hospital in Las Vegas, Nev.

DAVID FRUEH, DVM, has joined the Hillside Veterinary Clinic in Maryville, Mo.

KENT R. HOPPER, BS Agr, of Kingdom City, Mo., joined the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis as a field representative.

RANDY G. JOHNSON, BS Agr, has joined the lending department

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Wedding | <input type="checkbox"/> Birth | <input type="checkbox"/> Transfer | <input type="checkbox"/> Book |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Prizes | <input type="checkbox"/> Honorary | <input type="checkbox"/> Retirement | <input type="checkbox"/> Other |

Details _____

staff at United Missouri Bank of Monett, Mo.

MARK E. McKIBBEN, BS, received a Haworth Memorial Scholarship to the University of Kansas where he is pursuing graduate studies.

MATT MICHALIK, BJ, has joined the reporting staff of the *Kewanee (Ill.) Star-Courier*.

WEDDINGS

'53

BETTY BERNARD, Arts, and Robert A. Ulstrom March 12. They live in South Pasadena, Calif. She is an associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California.

'65

RONALD DALE CLEMONS, MA, and Molly Jean Wiseman April 27 in Reno, Nev. They live in Independence, Mo., where he teaches at Truman High School.

'70

ROBERT BOYD BEEKS, BS BA, and Jane Ann Mullaney May 22 in Springfield, Ill. They live in Overland Park, Kan. She is employed with Forest Products Division and he with Louise Lea Wright Co.

'72

DIANA BECKMANN, BS BA, and Eric Paul Jones May 30. They live in Jackson, Tenn., where he is employed by Proctor and Gamble.

'74

DAVID STEWART BOXERMAN, BS Ed, and Donna Joy Allen May 21 in Mesa, Ariz. They live in Deland, Fla., where he is pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church.

'75

LARRY R. DOUGLAS, BS Ed, and Trudi Townsend June 12 in Keokuk, Iowa. They live in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he manages Zales Jewelers.



Meyers thrives on Capitol Hill reporting

It's a jungle out there, but Lisa Meyers, BJ '72, thinks that Washington is the most exciting jungle.

Meyers began in Washington as an intern for the *Kansas City Star's* Washington bureau after her junior year in college. She loved the pace and excitement of Capitol Hill so much that she decided to go back after graduation. "I figured the only way to make it was to give it a try."

Through free-lance work for BNA publishing, a firm which incorporates several major newspapers, Meyers landed a job as Washington correspondent for the *Chicago Sun Times*. When that paper folded last year, Meyers was picked up by NBC-TV.

Meyers says she used to think print reporters worked harder than their television counterparts. "That isn't at all the case," she says now. "I have to write much more carefully for TV because the audience can't go back and reread. They have to understand the first time or I lose them."

Meyers has covered administrations from Richard Nixon's through Ronald Reagan's, and says she can see some "real problems" with the present administration.

"There's no doubt that we've gone from the imperial presidency to the impotent presidency," she says. "But you have to remember that politicians are by nature politicians. I think we have become too impatient with our leaders. We don't give them time to produce."

After 10 years on the Hill, what does this reporter think of Washington and politics? "I love government, and I'm fascinated by the political process," Meyers says. "If there's one thing I've learned, it's that the system really does work." --JoEllen Lewis

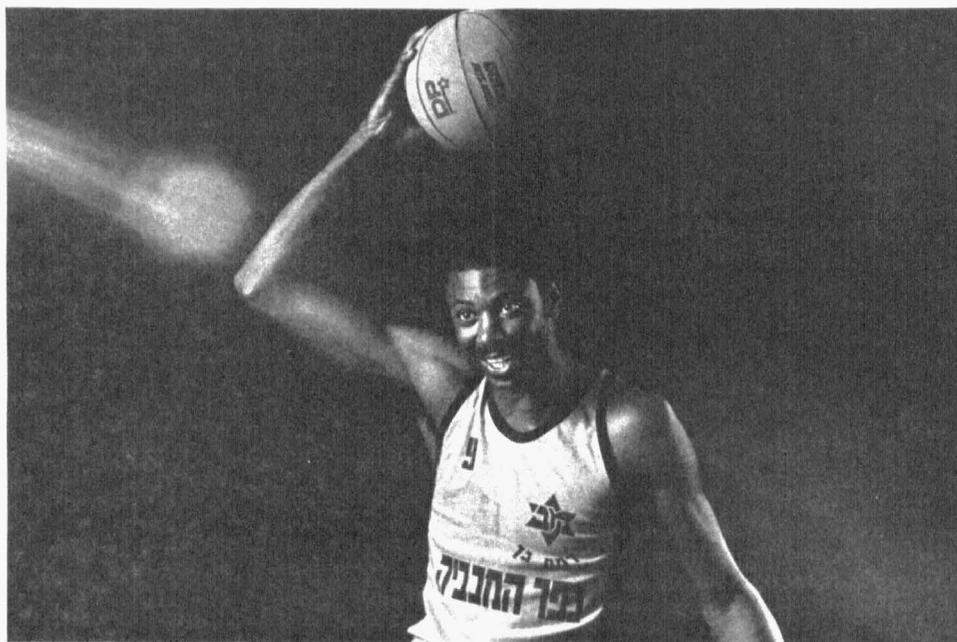
'76

KEITH SHAY, BS BA, and Catherine McGinnis May 8 in Pilot Grove, Mo. They live in Glasgow, Mo. He is employed as a Kansas City area route manager for Exhibitors Film Delivery.

'77

ELIZABETH OSTRIN, BS BA, and Douglas W. Lange March 23 in Kankakee, Ill.

JON PECK, BJ, and Brenda Snuggs Aug. 14. They live in Tallahassee, Fla. He is capital bureau chief for the *Tampa Times* and she is employed with the state Department of Banking and Finance.



Keith McMillin/Columbia Daily Tribune

Amos sparkles for Israeli team

If the face is familiar, but the jersey isn't, that's understandable.

Carl Amos, Educ '82, was a basketball Tiger for four seasons. Now he's in his second year as a professional with an Israeli team.

His talents are an asset for Ramat Gan, a suburb of Tel Aviv. "I took that team from 11th place to fifth," says Amos, who averaged 17 points and 14 rebounds a game. He earned \$25,000 the first year.

The only American on the team, Amos is famous. He played on

an all-star squad. Crowds chanted his name. Fans lined up for autographs. A soft drink company signed him for a commercial.

This year, despite Israeli military activity, a \$45,000 contract lured Amos back to his teammates. "I'm getting a lot of pressure from my friends and parents. Everybody has told me to be careful. I know what's going on. I like the people. I like the country. I don't decide who's right or wrong. I'm here to play basketball."

NANCY SUE McCRORY, BS Nur, and ROBERT FRANK NELSON, BS Agr '78, May 29 in Columbia. They live in Maryland Heights, Mo. He is a credit officer with Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis.

THOMAS KARL SCHLAG, BS BA, and Kathryn Bicker Aug. 6. He is an accounting manager with Universal Sewing Supply in St. Louis and she is employed with the St. Charles, Mo., CPA firm of A.G. Tummenello and Associates.

'81

MARK DAVID BARBEAU, BJ, and Julie Anne Wilson May 22 in Webster Groves, Mo.

WENDELL RAY COONCE, BS Agr, and Joni Lynn Gibbens June 12 in Columbia where they live. She is employed with Boone Hospital Center and he with First National Bank.

TRENT JAMES HALL, BSF, and Vanessa Gail Ernst Jan. 15 in Columbia where they live. He is a seed analyst with the Missouri Seed Improvement Association.

TERESA LEA PATTERSON, BS HE, and Pfc. Eric Scott Evans May 2 in Columbia. They live in Savannah, Ga.

BARBARA RENDLEMAN, BS Agr, and PAUL NOLTE, BS Agr, March 13 in Bell City, Mo. They live in Columbia.

'82

JAMES RANDAL ANGEL, BS Agr, and Julie Carol Jacobs May 29 in Palmyra, Mo. They live in Columbia.

ROBIN GAIL BUNN, AB, and Mark Allen Turrentine July 17 in Columbia where they live.

MARY CHIPLEY, BS Ed, and ROBBY STOECKLEIN, BS EE '81, March 26 in Boonville, Mo. They live in Maryland Heights, Mo.

LEIGH ANN GREER, BS Agr, and DALE PRICE LITTON, BS ME, May 15 in Columbia.

RANDAL BRUCE HUECHTEMAN, BS BA, and Sarah Beth Diefenderfer May 30 in Sedalia, Mo. They live in Dallas.

LUCY MADDOX, AB, and BRAD BUCHANAN, MD, May 20 in Hermann, Mo. They live in New Orleans where he is a resident at Charity Hospital.

'78

NANCY SUZANNE EARLS, BS BA, and David A. Krost April 17 in Rolla. They live in Manchester, Mo. Both are employed in St. Louis--she's a research marketing analyst with Bank Building Corp., and he's a research chemist with Sigma Chemical Co.

JEANETTE HAMPY, BS Ed, and GLENN WYLIE, BS FW '77, MS '79, June 5 in Florence, Mo. They live in Columbia where he is working toward a PhD degree at Mizzou.

DONALD S. HOLM III, JD, MA '79, and Leslie A. Hendry June 12 in Columbia. They live in St. Louis.

DIANA NELSON, BS Ed, and DENNIS YOUNKER, BS '72, MS '78, May 29. They live in Columbia where he is studying medicine at Mizzou. She is a teacher in the Moberly, Mo., school system.

'79

CAROL A. FOWLER, BJ, and DAVID M. KLOBUCAR, BJ '77. They live in Springfield, Ill., where he works for the *State Journal-Register* and she for WTAX-WDBR radio.

'80

KATHIE HAMILL, BS HE, and JOHN SILBERBERG, AB '78, Sept. 11, 1981, in St. Louis. They live in Kansas City where she is employed with Bard Biomedical and he is a dental student at UMKC.

DENICE LORDO, BS BA, and DON W. MCGREGOR, BS BA '79, April 23 in St. Louis where they live.

DEATHS

ELIZABETH FERRIS Summers, AB '08, June 22 in Raytown, Mo., at age 97. She retired in 1955 after 20 years as a teacher in the Kansas City school system. Survivors include two sons and a daughter.

CHARLES L. McVEY, BS CE '10, May 14 in Laguna Hills, Calif., at age 94. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

ALMA TURNER Allen, BS Ed '11, April 11 in Los Gatos, Calif., at age 94. Survivors include a son.

ZAY RUSK Sullens, AB '14, MA '19, PhD '34, July 8 in Pomona, Calif., at age 89. She was a former chairman of humanities and instructor of literature at Stephens College. Survivors include a daughter and a son.

VERNON G. COX, BS EE '16, May 1 in Palestine, Texas, at age 86. He was a retired electrical engineer with Century Electric of St. Louis. Survivors include three sons.

ELMER H. GARINGER, AB '16, Aug. 21 in Charlotte, N.C., at age 91. He was a retired school administrator and a pioneer in developing many of the city's educational programs. Garinger helped create school libraries, was an advocate of vocational education and, in 1946, initiated the first student insurance program.

OTTO SCHAEFER, BS Agr '18, of Scarsdale, N.Y., March 9 at age 89.

ANNA DIENST Deardorff, BJ '21, July 14 in Carrollton, Mo., at age 88. Survivors include a son.

J. ED (Brick) TRAVIS, Agr, Arts '21, Sept. 18 in St. Louis at age 85. Travis, was a lineman for the Tigers in 1919 and 1920, twice being named all-conference. He was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1974 and the Mizzou Sports Hall of Fame in 1972. Survivors include a son, ED TRAVIS, BS BA '56, a member of the Alumni Association board of directors.

MARY A. KEITH, BS Ed '22, July 19 in Maryville, Mo., at age 87. She retired from teaching at Northwest Missouri State University in 1960.

ROBERT J. BENNINGTON, BS Engr '23, EE '25, Aug. 22 at age 84. He was a retired operations staff supervisor at AT&T Long Lines in Kansas City.

EARLE S. TEEGARDEN SR., BS BA '23, April 4 in Chillicothe, Mo., at age 83. He was a former Central Elementary School principal. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and a son.

EUGENE H. READING, AB '24, Nov. 15, 1981, in Pompano Beach, Fla., at age 87. He was a retired orthopedic surgeon. Survivors include his wife.

NELLE MARIE COTTINGHAM King, Educ '25, July 22 in Kansas City at age 78. She had taught in the Kansas City school system, including 20 years at Whittier Elementary School, before she retired in 1966. Survivors include a son.

EDWIN MOSS WILLIAMS, BJ '26, July 3 in Brunswick, Ga., of pneumonia at age 78. Williams (son of the late Walter Williams, former University of Missouri president, founder and first dean of the School of Journalism) opened the Atlanta office of United Press in 1919. Later he served as vice president and general manager of United Press in New York. He retired in 1967 after 38 years with the wire service. Survivors include his wife and a daughter.

B. CLARK BERRY, BS BA '28, July 16 in Festus, Mo., at age 75. Berry, who was associated with the Commerce Bank of Festus since 1939, retired in 1977 as chairman emeritus of the board of directors. Survivors include his wife.

GLADYS SIEMON Crouch, Arts '28, July 26 in Lee's Summit, Mo., at age 75. Survivors include a daughter.

JOHN DAVID WALDORF, AB '30, Aug. 12 in Marshall, Mo., at age 73. Waldorf was a former commissioner of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and supervisor of officials for the Big Eight Conference. He was a member of the 1929 Tiger football team and the 1929-30 basketball team that won the Big Six Conference Championship. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

ELIZABETH CASSELL Carmichael, BS Ed '31, of Liberty, Mo., Aug. 12 in Columbia at age 73. She retired in 1971 after teaching for 20 years in the Rittenour school system in Overland, Mo. Survivors include her husband, a son and two daughters.

GEORGE SIEKIELSKI, BS Engr '31, in Denville, N.J., at age 74. Siekielski, a retired civil engineer, was director of public works in Boonton, N.J., and head of the water, public works and engineering departments in Mountain Lakes, N.J. He retired in 1970 as business administrator of Parisipppany, N.J. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

BENTON P. WHITACRE, AB '33, of Meriden, Kan., Aug. 16 in Topeka, Kan., at age 69. He was a retired car dealer. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

NELSON R. HENSON, BS BA '34, Sept. 22, 1981, in Hendersonville, N.C., at age 70. He was an administrator at Englewood (N.J.) Hospital. Survivors include his wife, a son and a daughter.

BASCOM B. HAYES, MA '35, Jan. 8 in Houston at age 74. Hayes had been an educator and administrator in several Texas schools for 45 years. He retired from the University of Texas at Austin in 1972 as professor emeritus of educational administration. Survivors include his wife and son.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PALMER, BJ '38, June 17 of cancer in College Hill, Ohio., at age 64. Since 1967, he had been a reporter and feature writer for the *Cincinnati Enquirer* at the newspaper's Kentucky office. Earlier he worked for radio and TV stations in Cincinnati. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

LLOYD EDWARD ADAMS, BS Agr '39, MA '41, Sept. 2 in State College, Pa., at age 67. He was appointed an extension entomology specialist at Penn State in 1949 and served 26 years in that post. Adams retired in 1975 as professor emeritus of entomology extension. Survivors include his wife, a son and five daughters.

ERNEST (Gus) ALDER, BS CE '44, Jan. 17 in Livingston, N.J., at age 52. He was employed with Chevron USA in Perth Amboy, N.J.

DOROTHY ANN ALLEN Faber, BJ '44, June 28 in Austin, Texas, at age 58. Faber, former radio and newspaper journalist, had been editor of *The Christian Challenge* magazine since 1962. Survivors include two daughters.

LOUIS C. LAMISON, BS Agr '46, MA '48, July 15 in Wayne, N.J., at age 62. Lamison, a longtime employee of American Cyanamid, retired in 1981 from the U.S. Naval Air Force Reserve as a lieutenant commander. Survivors include two daughters.

DORIS C. PENNIGER DeBoard, BS Ed '46, in Springfield, Mo., July 6, 1981, at age 63. She was a bookkeeper at DeBoard Drugs in Mountain View, Mo. Survivors include her husband, a son and a daughter.

JAMES McLELLAN JR., Arts '48, July 24 in Hannibal, Mo., of an apparent heart attack at age 58. He was publisher and general manager of the *Hannibal Courier-Post*. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

H.E. (Jim) MUELLER, BS Ed '48, M Ed '51, EdD '55, Aug. 7 in St. Louis of an apparent heart attack at age 60. In 1964, Mueller was appointed director of admissions and registrar, and professor of education at UMSL. Previously, he had served as assistant director of admissions at UMC. Survivors include his wife, a son and a daughter.

VENCIL W. WILSON, MA '48, July 13 in Poplar Bluff, Mo., of an apparent heart attack at age 63. Wilson had been an educator and administrator in the Poplar Bluff school system since 1948. Survivors include his wife.

LEONARD HARRIS, AB '49, of Laurel, Md., July 27 of kidney failure at age 57. Harris, a structural geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey for the past 32 years, received the Interior Department's meritorious service award in 1981. Survivors include his wife, a son and two daughters.

JAMES THOMAS McAFEE, AB '49, MA '50, Aug. 10 of lung cancer in Columbia at age 54. McAfee, professor of English, had taught at UMC for almost 30 years. More than 100 of his poems and short stories have been published, and his only novel, *Rover Youngblood*, was nominated

for a 1969 Pulitzer Prize. See story on Page 9.

CLAY T. DAVIS, BS BA '53, Aug. 25 in Bloomington, Ill., at age 51. Davis, a well-known civic leader in Columbia, was a former manager of Global Travel Service. He also served as the Alumni Association's midwest regional director. Survivors include his wife, three sons and three daughters.

B. BRITT JENKINS, BJ '53, Aug. 16 in Kirkwood, Mo., at age 51. He was vice president of Silk Screen Products Inc. in Kirkwood. Earlier he worked for Packer Publishing Co. in Kansas City. Survivors include his wife, the former LYLIAN CASFORD, BS Ed '53, a daughter and two sons.

JOHN (Jack) LYON, BS Ed '57, PhD '81, Aug. 8 in Columbia at age 47. Lyon, past president of the Missouri Easter Seal Society, worked in continuing education at UMC's School of Medicine. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

ALFRED ABRAM JR., B&PA '60, Aug. 13 in Manchester, Mo., of an apparent heart attack at age 44. Abram, a self-employed business consultant, was the first black to attend UMC on an athletic scholarship. He played basketball for the Tigers from 1957 to 1960. In 1958-59, he led the team in scoring, field goal percentage and rebounding.

KENNETH DAVID NICHOLS, BS BA '61, July 26 in Medford, Ore., at age 45 from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident. He was a stockbroker. Survivors include his wife and two children.

RICHARD LEE WILLEY, EdD '62, June 7 in Terre Haute, Ind., of an apparent heart attack at age 52. For the past four years, he was dean of education at Indiana State University. Previously, Willey was dean at Idaho State and a member of the education faculty at the University of Wyoming. He also had been a high school principal in three Missouri communities. Survivors include his wife, two sons and three daughters.

CARL E. TALIAFERRO JR., BSF '66, June 9 in San Bernardino, Calif., at age 38. He was timber manager for the U.S. Forest Service in the San Bernardino National Forest and taught forestry at Chaffey College. Survivors include his wife and five daughters.

STUART A. ZIMMERMAN JR., M Ed '63, Aug. 10 in Columbia of congestive heart failure at age 52. From 1967 to 1971, he was assistant director of financial aids at UMC. He had worked for the Missouri Department of Vocational Rehabilitation and had been a school counselor in Kirkwood, Mo.

LINDA MAE BUESCHER, BS Ed '68, MA '69, Aug. 2 in Stockton, Calif., at age 36. She was employed with the University of the Pacific Library as assistant to the cataloging department chairman.

SHERRY McCLAIN Gwin, MA '70, Aug. 28 in Oshkosh, Wis., at age 55. Formerly of Columbia, she was a librarian at Oakland Junior High School. Survivors include her husband and a daughter.

JAMES ANTHONY LEWIS, AB '73, Aug. 4 in Columbia at age 35. Lewis, co-owner of North Village Gym, was employed as a psychiatric social worker at Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

MIKE PLACKE, Agr '80, July 29 in Kansas City of a brain hemorrhage at age 27. Placke had been a meteorologist at KMBC-TV since 1980. Previously, he worked at KOMU-TV in Columbia. Survivors include his wife.

RONALD JOE DYER, MM '71, July 23 in Lubbock, Texas, at age 36. Dyer recently resigned as associate music professor at Texas Tech University. He was in charge of the university's percussion program, and developed a percussion concert ensemble. He was principal percussionist for symphonies in Lubbock and in Rosewell, N.M. From 1971 to 1973, Dyer was an instructor of music at UMC.

Faculty deaths

LESLIE CARLTON MURPHY, July 28 in Columbia of cancer at age 69. He retired in 1978 as professor and associate dean emeritus of the College of Veterinary Medicine. Survivors include his wife and three daughters.

JOHN WOOLEY, May 4 in Columbia at age 98. He was chairman of the agricultural engineering department from 1920 to 1948. Wooley continued as a faculty member in the department until 1953, when he became a professor emeritus.

BOOKS

By alumni

The Aftermath of War

by Henry W. Hamilton, BS Agr '22.

The author writes of his experiences as a Quaker relief officer on the Polish-Russian Border, 1923-1924. Morningside House Inc., Dayton, Ohio. 257 pp. \$25.

Dateline: New Mexico

by Blandford T. Smith, BJ '68.

Smith provides a portrait of 35 New Mexicans, who speak about hope, love, success and failure in their lives. The University of New Mexico Press, Albuquerque, N.M., 231 pp. \$14.95.

Philosophy of W. V. Quine: An Expository Essay

by Roger F. Gibson Jr., MA '73, PhD '77.

Gibson presents a major study on the thought of Quine, a contemporary philosopher. University of South Florida Press, 220 pp. \$23.95.

Instructional and Classroom Management for Music Educators

by Margaret Dee Merrion, BJ '76.

This text contains a practical investigation of behavioral management theories and techniques for music educators. University Press of America, Washington, D.C. 118 pp. \$17.50

For Your Action: A Practical Job Search Guide for the Liberal Arts Student

co-written by Carol French Wagner, BS Ed '77, MA '78.

This book helps new job seekers clarify values, recognize skills and translate experiences into useful terms, as well as to refine their resume writing, correspondence and interviewing skills. Indiana University Bookstore, Bloomington, Ind. \$8.95.

FORUM

Rah, rah, rah!

To the editor:

Three cheers for UM President Jim Olson and UMC Chancellor Barbara Uehling for holding out as long as possible, in the current budgetary crisis, for a UMC curriculum of selectivity with quality rather than one of quantity with mediocrity.

Olson and Uehling would have been only human had they resigned in the face of the Curators' seeming vote of "no confidence" in their effort to give intelligent shape to the University in consequence of what the *Alumnus* aptly termed "bleak financial forecasts." Understandably, Uehling could have chided the Board for its cave-in to statewide political pressure against the Olson plan.

Instead, she issued her statesmanlike call for a broadly based task force to recommend what the University should be all about. To his credit, Olson concurred, asked for a truce, and the Board, with this cue, took it from there.

I heartily agree with Editor Steve Shinn in his endorsement of Curator President William T. Doak's apt comment about Missourians: "If they want a good university, they're going to have to pay for it."

William R. Etheridge
(BS BA '39)
Arlington, Va.

Ponder pondered

To the editor:

I read with much interest in the May-June issue of the *Alumnus* the article of the Ponders' \$8.5 million gift to the University.

Rudy Ponder was one of my best friends while I was a student at the University. We roomed at the same house on Gentry Place for two years. He later married Alberta Briegel, a high school classmate of mine from Trenton, Mo.

Over the Thanksgiving weekend of 1923, he and I "hoboed" both passenger and freight trains to Kansas City, slept on the floor in the rooms where the football team was quartered in the KCAC Club. Ten inches of snow fell during the game and it ended in a 3-3 tie.

Rudy Ponder was a fine gentleman and athlete. He ran the

mile and half mile as well as cross country in track.

Chester D. Whorton
(AB '25, MA '26)
Wellsville, N.Y.

Pile rebuttal

To the editor:

I read with interest an item in the recent edition of *Missouri Alumnus* regarding T. North Pile as being the "founding father of the Alumni Association's Peoria, Ill., chapter." The chapter had presented him with a "banner which he plans to fly at all home Mizzou football games."

This is interesting that North is called the "founding father" since I actually started the forerunner of that chapter way back in 1957 when I lived in Peoria and worked for Caterpillar Tractor Co. Our first meeting attracted over 70 alumni out of some 135 living in the area at the time.

As North Pile waves that Peoria chapter banner at football games presented to him as "the founder," I hope he remembers there was a "grandfather of the founder." North might also remember that we were KA fraternity brothers at Mizzou and that his older brother, Marshall, also a KA at Mizzou, was best man at my wedding in June 1951.

Robert A. Newman
(AB '55, BJ '56)
Darien, Conn.

Impressed with Pickard

To the editor:

Thank you for including the article on the Pickard Hall Museum of Art and Archaeology. When I returned to visit the campus in 1978, four years after graduation, I spent the better part of an afternoon in the museum--the first time I had ever been in Pickard Hall. The building has been renovated in a way that preserves the character of the circa-1900 architecture, while providing modern, comfortable exhibition space.

I enjoy the *Alumnus* and appreciate the mix of articles on Mizzou as it is today and was yesterday, and the notes about the University community.

Nann Blaine Hilyard
(AB '73, AM '74)
Portland, Maine

CALENDAR Coming events of special interest to alumni

- Nov. 16.** Seventh annual Chancellor's Festival of Music, University Chamber Singers, Fulton, Mo.
- Nov. 17.** Seventh annual Chancellor's Festival of Music, University Chamber Singers, Columbia
- Nov. 19.** Alumni Athletic Committee meeting, Columbia
- Nov. 19.** Men's basketball, Mizzou vs. Yugoslavia Red Star Club, Columbia
- Nov. 20.** Alumni Communications Committee meeting, Columbia
- Nov. 20.** Tourin' Tigers reunion, Columbia
- Nov. 20.** Football, Mizzou vs. Kansas, Columbia
- Nov. 21.** Women's basketball, Mizzou vs. Southwest Missouri State, Columbia
- Nov. 21.** Journalism telefund, Columbia
- Nov. 22.** Agriculture telefund, Columbia
- Nov. 22.** Seventh annual Chancellor's Festival of Music, University Philharmonic, University Singers and Symphonic Band, Columbia
- Nov. 27.** Men's basketball, Mizzou vs. North Carolina, with pre- and post-game alumni rallies, St. Louis
- Nov. 30.** Men's basketball, Mizzou vs. Augustana, Columbia
- Dec. 1.** Kansas City alumni chapter board meeting, Kansas City
- Dec. 3.** Seventh annual Chancellor's Festival of Music, University Singers, Concert Chorale, University Philharmonic, Consortium Chamber Players, Columbia
- Dec. 4.** Alumni Association's Executive Committee meeting, Columbia
- Dec. 5.** Gymnastics, Mizzou vs. Wisconsin, Columbia
- Dec. 6.** Men's basketball, Mizzou vs. Temple, Columbia
- Dec. 6 and 7.** Mizzou Nights, Kansas City
- Dec. 7.** Women's basketball, Mizzou vs. Central Missouri State, Columbia
- Dec. 8.** Men's basketball, Mizzou vs. Jackson (Miss.) State, Columbia
- Dec. 8.** Mizzou Night, Butler, Mo.
- Dec. 8.** Mizzou Night, St. Louis
- Dec. 9 and 10.** *Father Rafferty's Confession*, University Theatre, Columbia
- Dec. 10 and 11.** Women's basketball, Mid-America Classic
- Dec. 11.** Men's basketball, Mizzou vs. Oregon State; and Miller County alumni bus trip, Columbia
- Dec. 13.** Men's basketball, Mizzou vs. Eastern Illinois, Columbia

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An incorporated organization of graduates and former students

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Plastic surgeon restores scalp

In the world's 10th successful scalp reimplant, a team of plastic surgeons led by Dr. Charles Puckett, professor and chief of the plastic and reconstructive surgery division, replaced the scalp of a Missouri woman who was injured in a bizarre farm accident. While helping her husband mix feed with a grain grinder, the Paris, Mo., farm wife bent over the tractor's power takeoff. One of her pigtailed became wrapped around the spinning shaft, ripping off three-quarters of her scalp. In a seven-hour operation that same evening, Puckett painstakingly searched out and reconnected tiny 1/2-millimeter blood vessels which had retracted into the separated scalp. Matching these to the corresponding vessels in the remaining skin, Puckett rejoined an artery and a vein, using advanced microvascular surgical techniques. The reconnected blood vessels thus resumed their job of scalp nourishment.

Indian study explores cultural changes

A study that will explore the causes and effects of cultural changes that took place in the Missouri and Osage Indian tribes through contact with Euroamericans during the hide and fur trade era has received the support of a \$100,000 National Endowment for the Humanities grant. Dr. Carl H. Chapman, professor of anthropology, will direct the project called "A Multidisciplinary Approach to Cultural Change in Osage and Missouri Indian Life, 1675-1835." The project will use combined theories and methodologies of archaeology, ethnology, paleo-ethnobiology and history.

Two faculty win Fulbrights

Two faculty members have received Fulbright awards. John Woodard, a community development assistant professor, is spending this academic year at Prince of Songkhla University in Pattani, Thailand, on a Fulbright grant. In addition to helping establish a master's degree community development curriculum at the Thai university, he will instruct rural village teachers on how to do community development work. Dr. Arni Dunathan, professor of curriculum and instruction, is a Fulbright lecturer and consultant at the College of the Bahamas, established in 1975, where he will help develop the college library and a media support facility.

This page is for the good news. The Missouri Alumnus runs good news — and some bad news — on other pages, of course. But this page is reserved for items that should make you proud of Ol' Mizzou.



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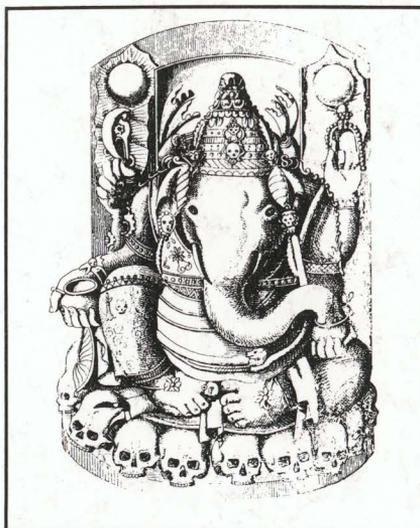
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Starting a new department in the midst of a budget crunch requires explanation.

THE COVER

Renovated lounges and cafeterias, new menus and contemporary programming add to the educational atmosphere. Page 6.

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LIVING LEGENDS
Four former, living faculty members have been honored by having their names placed on Mizzou buildings and fields.



26
BEHIND THE SCENES
The crowd sees the players and the band. Other folks help make everything come off right.

30
NEWS FROM THE ASSOCIATION

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AROUND THE COLUMNS

50
NEWS ABOUT ALUMNI

67
MIZZOU RAH!
A world-class implant. A major humanities grant. Two Fulbright Scholars.

CAMPUS MAIL

UM ARCHIVES