

MISSOURI

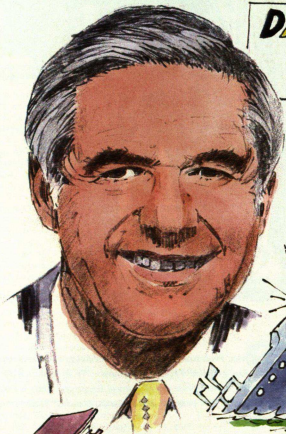
Summer 1993

ALUMNUS

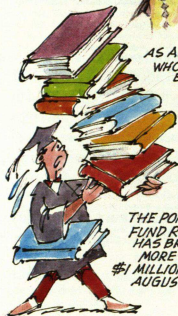
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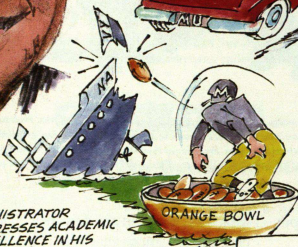
DAN DEVINE, M.U.'S EXCELLENT COACH FROM 1958-70, RETURNS IN '92 AND SHOWS HIS EXPERTISE AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR...



AS ADMINISTRATOR WHO STRESSES ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE IN HIS PLAYERS



THE POPULAR FUND RAISER WHO HAS BROUGHT IN MORE THAN \$1 MILLION SINCE AUGUST, 1992



IN 1959:
A TURNING POINT IN MIZZOU ATHLETICS, M.U. BEATS MICHIGAN, 20-15. DEVINE'S FIRST BIG 10 WIN ON THE ROAD...

IN 1960:
M.U. BEATS NAVY IN THE ORANGE BOWL, 21-14... AND WAS NO. 1 IN THE COUNTRY, BEATING OKLA. 41-19, IN NORMAN... ALSO PLAYED IN 4 BOWL GAMES IN THE '60s



IN '92 M.U. SHOOT'S DOWN KU, THRILLING DEVINE, WHO IS VIGOROUSLY ON THE HUNT FOR MORE VICTORIES

AMADEE '93

Teaching has its rewards.



1993 Recipients of the William T. Kemper Fellowships for Teaching Excellence, from left: Michael L. Misfeldt, *Professor of Molecular Microbiology and Immunology*; John E. Adams, *Associate Professor of Chemistry*; Dale G. Blevins, *Professor of Agronomy*; Susan D. Jordan, *Associate Professor of Finance*; Wendy L. Sims, *Associate Professor of Music and Music Education*; Punccky Paul Heppner, *Professor of Psychology*; Mark R. Ryan, *Associate Professor of Natural Resources*; James E. Carrel, *Associate Professor of Biological Sciences*; Paul Chun-Ho Chan, *Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering*. Not pictured: Ana M. Rueda, *Associate Professor of Romance Languages*.

Every spring, the MU campus comes alive with excitement. That's because spring heralds the announcement of the winners of the William T. Kemper Fellowships for Teaching Excellence.

For the third consecutive year, the Kemper Foundation has given recognition to 10 MU faculty members for teaching excellence and awarded each

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MISSOURI

ALUMNUS

Published four times a year by the MU Alumni Association. Editorial and advertising offices, 407 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-7357, fax (314) 882-7290. Editor **Karen Worley**; associate editors **Ernie Gutiérrez** and **Joan M. McKee**; class notes editor **Sue Richardson**; art director **Larry Boehm**; staff photographers **Rob Hill** and **Nancy O'Connor**; advertising director **Michelle Burke**; editor emeritus **Steve Shinn**. MU Alumni Association, 123 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-6611, fax (314) 882-5145. Office of Development, 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-6511. ©1993

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AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT ACCOMMODATIONS

With questions contact the MU Access Office at A048 Brady Commons, Columbia, Mo. (314) 882-4696.

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- Big Eight undergraduate leader, according to the 1993 *Gourman Report*.
- One of two Big Eight schools to be a member of the Association of American Universities and ranked Research 1 by the Carnegie Foundation.

Editor's notes

The magazine cover of Mizzou's legendary Dan Devine was drawn by an artist named Amadee Wohlschlaeger.

Amadee is known for his huge, noxious cigars. When Amadee's sketches and final art arrived in my office, a pungent odor filled the air. (One of those scratch-and-sniff jobbers right here would be ideal, but then I would worry about our readers receiving second-hand smoke.)

Most people in the St. Louis area know Amadee as the *Post-Dispatch* weatherbird artist. He drew the oldest continuous cartoon in American journalism from 1932 to 1981.

Tiger football fans know Amadee's work from the football program covers he's illustrated for more than 30 years. A 1992 inductee into the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, Amadee says one of his biggest thrills is displaying his talents during Devine's career as coach at MU. "Dan was a sports cartoonist's dream," he says in his low, crusty voice.

At age 81, Amadee works in his studio everyday, actively interested in sports. In that respect, he and Devine are alike. The 68-year-old Devine is still actively involved as MU's athletic director. He talks with pride and joy of MU athletes in the 1960s and the 1990s. He brings strength and vitality to the athletic department. What's his secret? Possibly pound cake? For details on Devine's tenure as athletic director, including a six-month extension, see the story on Page 44.

If Devine has faults, it's that he rambles during after-dinner speeches, but alumni seem to hang on every word. He makes his points over and over again, making certain to say exactly what his audience wants to hear. When Devine speaks in Kansas City, you can bet he'll poke fun at KU. But in his self-deprecating manner, he'll poke fun at himself, too.

—Karen Worley



MU: Talk it up

Congratulations to our alma mater.

- The 1993 *Gourman Report* gave MU the highest rating for overall academic quality among the Big Eight schools. Seven MU degree programs earned top 10 national rankings, including a No. 1 national ranking for the School of Journalism.
- In *Money's* 1993 Best College Buys, only MU and Iowa State from the Big Eight made the top 100.
- The 1993 Guide to 101 of the Best Values in American's College's and Universities said MU is a university with "self-confidence that is contagious."

What should we do with all this praise? The answer is simple. It's time to talk about it with great pride. It's up to the students and alumni to shoulder some of the responsibility of marketing MU.

I never really understood the importance of how my alma mater is marketed and perceived until I moved to Kansas City, which has an overwhelming University of Kansas presence. KU alumni shout out that they attended the only four-star school in the Big Eight (according to *The Fiske Guide To Colleges*) as if it's second nature. A dose of reality: KU's graduation rate is 48 percent; MU's is 52 percent. But KU has an outstanding academic reputation in Kansas City, while MU is considered just a pretty good state school. Perception becomes reality.

MU need not take a back seat to any other Big Eight school. It's time to quit laying low. Stand up for our school.

Ravi Dasari, BJ, MBA '86
Kansas City

Soy ink flows on

The letter in the spring 1993 issue on soy ink jogged my memory and prompted this overdue note.

We took an immediate cue from *Missouri Alumnus* in 1992 and directed all lithographers who handle our printing to substitute environmentally friendly soy for petroleum-based ink. We even "borrowed" your trademark logo to imprint on recycled paper. Our vendors have since passed this recommendation on to other customers. Soy ink is now "flowing" all over the San Diego area.

Robert Lerner, BJ '58
San Diego, Calif.

Curator selection

If we are serious about the educational reform in Missouri, particularly at the higher educational level, the place to start is in the selection of curators for the University of Missouri System.

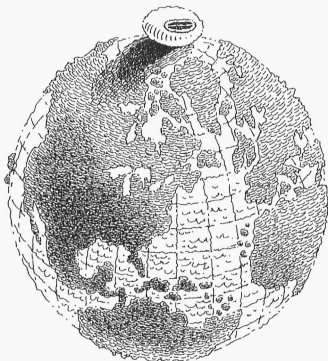
There are nine curators who are appointed by the governor, each for a term of six years, three terms expire every two



Hold that Tiger

Carol VanDyke, left, helped the late Wynne Casteel, BS Ed '27, display the tiger skin that he donated to MU at the 1961 Orange Bowl. G.H. "Bus" Enstinger, BS Ed '49, M Ed '56, of Columbia is on the right. The trophy hung in the Bengal Lair of the Memorial Union during the '60s and '70s. Carol worked in the College of Agriculture while her husband, R. Scott VanDyke, earned a master's degree in civil engineering in 1991. The VanDykes live in Tulsa, Okla., where Scott is president and chief executive officer of Explorer Pipeline Co.

USING THE OLD BEAN AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE.



Who on earth would have thought something as small as a soybean could have such a big impact on our world?

Soybeans are proudly being used to make diesel fuels that burn cleaner, quality printing inks with less harmful fumes, and marble substitutes that allow for effective use of recycled newspapers.

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Now that's using the old bean.

SOYBEANS
*The Little things
in Life*

years and three new members are appointed to replace them. There is nothing wrong with this process. The flaw is there are no stated qualifications for selection other than you must live in the congressional district where the opening occurs. They do not need to have attended any of the schools in the system. The unwritten requirement for appointment is to be a heavy financial contributor to the governor's campaign or have other strong political ties.

Today's curators represent eight lawyers and one with a MBA degree, while the University System is made up of many colleges and schools on four campuses.

I would suggest that the following qualifications be added to the residency qualification:

- Appointee must have graduated from

the University System.

- Nine colleges/schools must be represented at one time on the Board by a graduate of the college he/she is to represent. Representation would be on a rotating basis.

I urge you to contact your legislators and urge them to make these changes a high priority for the 1994 general session.

T. North Pile, BS Ag '56
Lake Ozark, Mo.

Save vet med

Once again, Missouri's only College of Veterinary Medicine is in danger of being closed. In the 1980s the Missouri State Legislature entrusted MU with \$3.5 million for the college, which at the time, was

in danger of being closed. This funding, plus a new veterinary teaching hospital, saved and renewed the college.

Now, in 1993, Chancellor Charles Kiesler has reversed the legislative intent by starting a process of removing \$3 million from the college over a five-year period and transferring the funds to the English and history departments. This, once again, places Missouri's only College of Veterinary Medicine in danger of being closed.

If you feel this is inappropriate, as we do, please help in any way you can to prevent this reversal of the legislative intent.

Philip R. Brown, BS Ag '69, DVM '72
president of Friends of Veterinary Medicine Inc.

MU FAXfacts

Thanks for your responses to our MU FAX in the spring '93 issue about your most memorable dining experience while a student at MU. On Page 47, we give you a chance to voice your opinion on what type of turf Faurst Field should have.

I don't remember the name of the restaurant or the food, but in 1952, I often took my wife and family out for Sunday dinner, largely because we usually got to meet and talk with Prof. and Mrs. Harry Ruby while there. They were always gracious; we were always impressed.

— **Dr. Warren Smith, BS GE '47, MS '52**, Tucson, Ariz.

My most memorable dining experience was not a meal I ate, but one I served. I was a waitress at the Tiger Hotel and on the menu was a dinner called the Bob Hill Special. The waitresses had a 75-cent limit on meals so I never had this \$2 ham dinner. I more or less forgot about it until a few years ago when I talked to my brother-in-law about the Wright genealogy. He mentioned that some of the Wrights might be buried at Shakerag Cemetery in northern Missouri. I remembered the Shakerag blackberry jelly on the Bob Hill Special. I never had the Bob Hill Special and so far we haven't found Shakerag cemetery. I did find the menu from the Tiger Hotel in my old scrapbook, however, and there it was — The Bob Hill Special: two-year-old Boone County ham and red gravy, Boone County fried potatoes, Old Boone County home grown vegetables, Missouri River bottom head lettuce and tomato salad, Hinkson Creek dressing, Little Dixie hot bread and wild Shakerag blackberry jelly.

— **Romae Healey Wright, BS '50**, Wentzville, Mo.

When we had the money, there was nothing finer than fried chicken at the three Fisher sisters' restaurant in walking distance out of town on the old Ashland Gravel toll road. Only Don Faurst, BS Ag '25, MA '26, with a stripped down Model T Ford and Johnny Cella, Arts '30, with a Cadillac had cars on campus in the '20s.

— **Elmer J. Weber, BS BA '29**, St. Louis

My most memorable eating experience was having 15-cent lunches at Givan's on the corner behind Neff. And the meal ticket cost \$5, which was enough to last a week. Truly a non-ptomaine experience in the lean Depression years.

— **Bill Lynde, BJ '40**, Cypress, Calif.

There were so many memorable dining experiences at MU. The food at the Pi Kappa Alpha house was very good. We had good cooks. Craig Claiborne, retired *New York Times* food critic, was a frat brother and he became an authority on good food.

I may be a Georgia man, but I am still from Missouri and love Columbia. The Shack, Ever Eat Cafe and Goebler's were all great, and I miss them.

— **Jim Miles, AB '47**, Perry, Ga.

My most memorable dining experience was eating steaks at the Moon Valley Villa.

— **Marshall D. Siegel, BJ '51**, Philadelphia

Several great dining experiences come to mind remembering the wonderful Missouri years from 1946-50.

First was Helen Holt's fabulous homemade chili. I was a member of the Alpha Club, later Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, and 40 or more of us were packed into the frat house at 704 Maryland Ave. Helen's chili was heaven. How she made it was her secret, but the dish with chunks of hamburger meat, mixed with garlic, onions and a zesty sauce still make me salivate.

My second favorite was a braunschweiger sandwich from The Shack. The frat house and The Shack were almost back-to-back, and at night, I'd run to the back door and buy a ready-made sandwich for a dime and go back to the books. Satisfying.

Finally there was the greatest barbecue stand ever, out in the boonies, which I frequented and enjoyed even after discovering I was eating barbecued goat. Scrumptious. The natural pit barbecue featured other meats — sauce on the side, but the goat was possibly the best barbecue I ever had. The sauce, incidentally, was superb. The stand was a square with stools around it. I'd pay \$100 today for Helen Holt's chili, a braunschweiger sandwich from The Shack and some burnt goat barbecue, sauce on the side, please.

— **Peter A. Mayer, BJ '50**, New Orleans

Jimmy Lawrence, BS Ag '65
chairman of the parents committee of
Friends of Veterinary Medicine Inc.

Kenneth Vroman, BS Ag '67, DVM '69
president of the Missouri Veterinary Medical
Association

Lana Linton, AB '75, DVM '80
president of the College of Veterinary Medicine
Alumni Association.

Editor's note: See story on Page 51.

Admitting standards

By raising the enrollment requirement, I fear that the administrators and curators of our land-grant university may be eliminating the students for whom such colleges were established. Agriculture and agribusiness make up the largest business in Missouri.

A large number of college graduates involved in this business came from small communities that could not support expanded high-school programs that included foreign language, advanced sciences and higher math. Yet these communities are the source of food and fiber for all of us. Where are their young people to get college training if they can't enter our land-grant university?

Last fall at a meeting of retired vocational agriculture teachers and guests in related fields, great concern was expressed for the future of vocational agriculture programs, which might be crowded out of small school curriculums. In the discussion among the 85 men, all college graduates and many with master's and doctorate degrees, the question came up, "How many of

you would have met these college entrance requirements?" Only one person raised a hand.

How can a public, tax-supported land grant university deny admission to capable students of our own state? If students fulfill the requirements of state-established high school graduation, they should be eligible for entrance into a state-supported college and university. We need to encourage students with a wide range of training and experience rather than a narrow focus of interest.

Vernon C. Barr, BS '47
Columbia

Editor's note: The Board of Curators is considering a recommendation from MU faculty in education, biology and agriculture to allow the substitution of some voca-

My most memorable dining experience was at the student cafeteria that served the temporary housing area, near the football practice field, in the late '40s and early '50s.

Most memorable was seeing MU's first black student joining us at that cafeteria. It must have been 1950. Having served with southern whites in the segregated Army, and knowing their "thing" about eating with blacks, I was delighted there were no incidents at that MU dining hall when that black student showed up. I often wondered what happened to him in later life.

— **Robert Skole, BJ '52, Boston**

After a full day of classes, was there anything better than a burger and a beer at The Shack?

— **Martin Lambert, BS BA '61, Newport Beach, Calif.**

My most memorable dining experience was dinner at Sachs Sixth Avenue. The Sachs sisters always wore a smile, and the food was always very good.

— **Stan Bladek, DVM '83, Newton, N.J.**

Take one mild spring Saturday in the early '60s, on someone's land south of Columbia, add chicken barbecued over a livestock tank lined with glowing charcoal, several kegs of ice-cold Busch, and a rollicking bunch of forestry students decked out in red-felt hats, Filson cruiser vests and logging pants. Unforgettable.

— **Loren Floto, BSF '64, MS '65, Rockton, Ill.**

The once-a-semester steak-and-shrimp dinner and the camaraderie of eating together at the McReynolds Hall-Loeb Group was memorable. Didn't the RAs get a pie in the face every once in a while, too?

— **Carol Ann Hall Kohler, BS HE '76, Bridgeton, Mo.**

The food poisoning that occurred at the Gillett Hall cafeteria in '74 or '75. I was one of the few not affected, but I had to help nurse others and was interviewed by the Department of Health. I felt so sorry for the cafeteria manager who was in tears for days. It was a memorable nightmare.

— **Colleen Kimmel Liebhart, BS Ed '76, Kirksville, Mo.**

My most memorable dining experience was the black-and-gold pie served with the 50-cent T-bone steak Sunday dinners at Gaebler's. The nut pie also was great. I think that the T-bone dinners served on Sundays at Gaebs dated back to when I was at MU in 1939-41. The chow hall at Crowder in postwar years is remembered, but not fondly.

— **J.K. Cowdery, BS ME '48, Mansfield, Ohio**

Back in 1941, I found the best place to eat in Columbia was the Crystal Cafe downtown on Broadway. This was a delightful eatery run by three elderly sisters of Scottish descent. They not only served delicious meals, but acted like second mothers to the many students who patronized their storefront restaurant.

I particularly remember a tangy lemon pudding with a crumb topping that they often served for dessert. Their other food was great, but after more than 50 years, I can still almost taste that creamy lemon pudding.

— **Jacob Weiss, BJ '44, Colorado Springs, Colo.**

The most memorable dining experience I had while a student at MU was on my 21st birthday. My friends invited a male flasher to dinner at Johnston Hall. All eyes were on me as he gave me balloons, told some jokes, opened his trench coat, and wished me a happy birthday. Everyone had a great laugh.

— **Shelly Phillips, BS BA '88, St. Louis**

In 1938 at the Ever Eat Cafe, "Mom" Morris, Hazel and Ralph served a good wholesome meal for 15 cents. If your money from home was late, they would trust you for a \$5 meal ticket until you received the money. When I returned to MU after serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II, the food was just as good and reasonable, except then I could afford a bottle of beer. Many students could not have finished MU but for the Morrises.

— **Victor D. Goldman, BS BA '47, Scottsdale, Ariz.**

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tional agriculture courses to fulfill some of the new freshman requirements. The committee recommended that three vocational agricultural science courses would equal one unit of biological science, and that agricultural management and economics courses could partially fulfill the social science unit.

Teacher remembered

As always, I read your latest publication with great interest. I did, however, find one thing lacking. Our University recently lost a faithful servant who provided insight and leadership to me, and I am certain many others, not only when I was a student but for many years thereafter. Tom Harris, MA '51, passed away Dec. 3 with no more than an "easy to overlook" obituary in the spring issue.

As my first English instructor at the University he stressed basics that were to become very beneficial to me in later life. As an assistant dean, he was tough and demanding. It often fell upon him to dismiss a student from school, a task he did not relish, and he did so in a very businesslike and professional manner, which might seem heartless to the students of today. Very few knew how adversely such an experience affected him. But then, that was yesterday, not today. I know full well, also, of the sincere interest he had in the placement of students in medical schools and the joys that their success brought to him. You see, after my graduation, our friendship continued; and as I grew in age and knowledge, it even expanded.

Tom was a totally dedicated educator who did not take his responsibilities lightly. He was, in his special way, extremely compassionate but did not allow his personal feelings to color the judgment that made him so unique. He was a product of a past wherein mediocrity was not a standard and was barely condoned. He aspired to excellence and expected the same from others.

I wish to salute Tom Harris, a hero of mine from the time we first met in 1953; who remains a hero even though he is gone.
C.F. Mehrer III, AB '58
Leawood, Kan.

J-School memories

When I came to Columbia in August 1927, I didn't realize it would last for 15 years. I worked as a printer until September 1927 to pay my tuition. I lived at the YMCA across the street in a \$10-a-month room and listened to History and Principles of Journalism by Dean Walter Williams, who had just returned from his honeymoon with Sara Lockwood. The summer of 1928 I spent as a student representative to the International

Press Exhibition in Cologne, Germany. In August 1928, I was an assistant to J. Willard Sidings. From 1940-41, I was on the faculty at the Journalism School. Although I passed my oral, written and language exams in May 1942, I did not complete my dissertation. Instead, I joined the Office of War Information. I was self-employed from 1943-90 in family-owned newspaper and advertising agency. Since 1991, I've been a housekeeper and maintenance man in a three-story, 14-room home with my wife of 60 years and two children. I weigh 140 pounds and my gold-and-black MU senior jacket still fits me.

Joseph B. Cowan, BJ '29, MA '32
Fort Worth, Texas

Research assistance

I am doing research on MU graduate Robert Moore Williams, BJ '31. In connection, I am trying to locate former professor Mary Wolfe Beach. She was a poet and taught at MU in the 1930s. If you have any information, please contact me.

Donald W. McGraw
P.O. Box 265
Glendale, S.C. 29346

Room to renovate

I just read "Dear Amanda" in the spring '93 *Alumnus* and enjoyed it very much. The changes we made in Johnston Hall have been well received by our residents and have challenged us to plan for more of the same in other halls. Now we would like to convert one into an apartment building.

Roger Fisher
Director of Residential Life
Columbia

Balanced coverage

I applaud your mention of the proposed gay fraternity in the spring issue. For too long gays and lesbians have constituted a minority alumni group whose financial contribution was welcomed, but whose mention was not. Thank you for taking this step to increase acceptance of all minorities at MU.
Charles E. Fuchs, MA '78
Seattle

Daffy draftee

I do not wonder that Beetle Bailey thought it "kinda weird" coming back to his old school, considering that he had never attended Mizsou. If I recall correctly, he was a student at Rockview U when he was drafted into the Army shortly after the outbreak of the Korean conflict in the early '50s.

In any event, I do agree with Mort

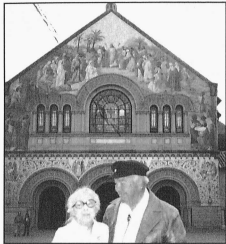
Walker, AB '48, that it is difficult to recognize anything in Columbia if you were a student there back in the late '40s through the early '60s era.

Back in '91, my wife, Mary Alice, and I joined Jim Miller, JD '61, and his wife, Sharon, for the Law Day weekend. Along with another former classmate, Karl Krauss, JD '61, we journeyed from the opulent new "law barn," Hulston Hall, to our old digs, Tate Hall, then drove around town.

For fugitives from the 3.2 beer era when the Hulston Hall location was a poolroom frequented by law students on breaks from the law library, the impact is almost enough to cause a psychotic break.

Yes, I have empathy for Mort Walker, and I can understand how a 62-year-old Army private could wind up on the wrong campus. But, as Beetle is a draftee who was kept in service about 42 years too long, one might be surprised that he remembers he even went to college.

Thomas Conway Jr., BS BA '58, JD '61
Annandale, Va.



MU alumni and cousins Lavice Turner Bain, 93, and Christy Turner, 83, visited the chapel at Stanford University in California last year.

Savitar travels

My wife, Kay, and I brought a 1922 *Savitar* to the MU Alumni Association when we visited Columbia for our 60th wedding anniversary, which was March 10. We obtained the annual as a gift from Lavice "Weesie" Turner Bain, my 93-year-old cousin when we visited her at her home in Menlo Park, Calif., in December.

Her husband, Dr. L.D. "Pat" Bain, only attended one semester at Mizzou. My cousin was attending MU and working in the Registrar's Office when they met. She is a member of the six-family Turner clan that grew up around old Turner Station. The family gave land for the old KATY Railroad near Hinkson Creek at what is now Scott Boulevard and Nifong Road. I was

Why is Norm smiling?



born on the farm just south of that intersection.

The *Savitar* had quite a traveling back-ground. Dr. Bain started his dental practice at Strawberry Point, Iowa, then later to Spokane, Wash., at the beginning of World War II, then on to Portland, Ore., where Lavice finished her teaching degree. Later they moved to Menlo Park to be near their daughter, Jennifer Voevodsky.

Lavice also gave me a 1918 Cresset, which I plan to return to Hickman High where I graduated in 1928. We are planning a room of memoirs to Hickman. At 83, I'm still on the go, having spent the last 20 some years editing and writing for our *Sabbat Shrine Temple Topics* magazine.

Christy G. Turner, Journ '34
Tucson, Ariz.

Childhood idol

Other than the classifieds, where my business, Nancy's Auberge, was advertised, my favorite page in the spring issue was the one on which I saw that marvelous photograph of Peggy and Donovan Rhynsburger. As a child and adolescent I idolized Peggy. Mr. Rhynsburger was rather overwhelming to a shy little girl. But she was to me absolute perfection: beauty, grace, gaiety and friendly to an enchanted child. I am so happy to know they are still going strong.

Now I have a "Did you know?" Our very own Thomas Hart Benton was a longtime summer resident of Martha's Vineyard.

Edith G. Hurd, BS Ed '47
Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Showme sarcasm

Good grief. Now you've done it. Attributing a (naturally groovy) *Showme* promo of the (ugh) *Maneater*. Shame. Historically you fried *Showme's* shorts and blew beloved Swami's turban sky high.

The "Peanuts Tiger" sweatshirt on (naturally) prod Alex Rhoades in the spring 1993 *Missouri Alumnus* was made from a pattern in the (glorious) April 1957 *Showme* Queen issue of (modestly) the world's great-

Sportswriters met with Norm and Virginia Stewart on Bourbon Street the night before the NCAA championship game in New Orleans in April. Front row, from left, is Martin Fennelly, Grad '83, of the *Tampa (Fla.) Tribune*; Virginia Stewart, Arts '56; and Norm Stewart, BS Ed '56, M Ed '60. Back row: Tim Sullivan, BJ '76, of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*; Randy Holtz, BJ '79, of the *Rocky Mountain News* in Denver; Jerry Sullivan, BJ '77, of the *Buffalo (N.Y.) News*; John McGrath, BJ '76, of the *Tacoma (Wash.) News-Tribune*; Mickey Spagnola, BJ '75, a freelance writer in Dallas; and Steve Richardson, BJ '75, of the *Dallas Morning News*.

est campus humor magazine.

The perky tiger displayed on Queen Sue Wilson's shirt was OK'd by Charles "Sparky" Schulz and United Media and became our secondary mascot. *Maneater* indeed. Have you no shame? All the (ugh) *Maneater* did was run the original Tiger sketch in its Homecoming edition Nov. 30, 1956 — hardly worth mentioning.

Glenn "Skip" Troelstrup, BJ '57
Showme co-editor '56-'57
Boca Raton, Fla.

Coach, players reunite

Last fall two former MU coaches and their players got together at an MU game. Coach Don Faurot, BS Ag '25, MA '27, former athletic director, met with his all-conference tackle, Norville "Bud" Wallach, BS Ed '48, a retired St. Louis high-school teacher and football coach. Joining them were Athletic Director Dan Devine and his all-conference tackle, Jerry Wallach, AB '63, JD '65, who now heads his own law firm in St. Louis. The Wallachs are cousins, and both are cousins of mine. I take pride in having recruited them for Mizzou.

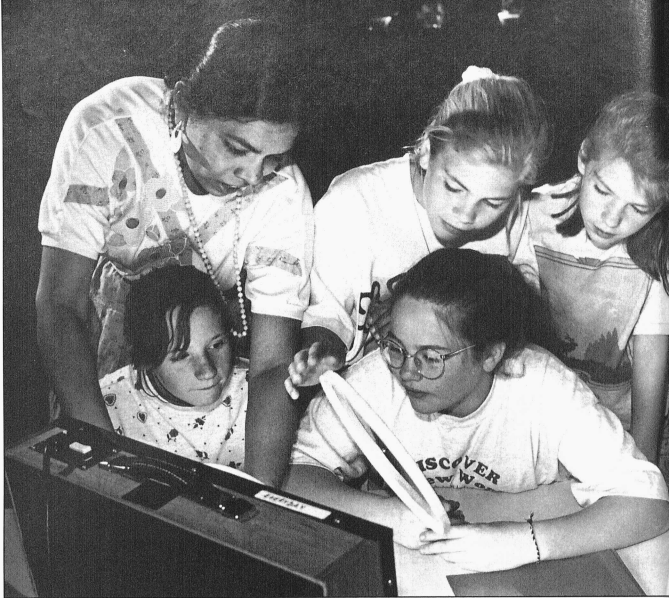
Elmer J. Weber, BS BA '29
St. Louis



Cousins Norville "Bud" Wallach and Jerry Wallach, from left in the front row, returned to MU for a reunion with their coaches, Don Faurot and Dan Devine, second row from left.

The *Missouri Alumnus* welcomes letters from alumni and friends. Please keep letters under 250 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

With eyes riveted on a polarizer screen, students in an optics laboratory learn some of the properties of light from Dr. Meera Chandrasekhar, MU professor of physics. Seated from left are: Holly Linneman, Ashley Kochert and Ji Sun Kim. Standing: Chandrasekhar, Cait Noie, Gretchen Smith and Jennifer Malley.



MU and Columbia Public Schools hope to create more women scientists by Fostering fearless physics

Story by ERNIE GUTIÉRREZ
Photos by ROB HILL

The sounds coming from the makeshift lab in Columbia's Russell Boulevard Elementary School gym were not those of a group of bored students. Above the laughter and general noise of the room, more than a few "awesomes," "neats" and "cools" could be heard.

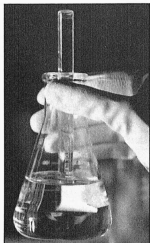
The after-school activity that elicits these appreciative reactions is an experiment-based, hands-on program

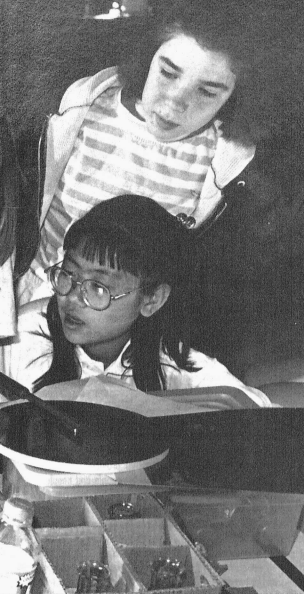
that introduces girls in elementary grades to physical science.

Guided by MU and Columbia Public Schools faculty members, 40 girls met from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks this spring to do experiments related to optics — reflection, refraction, color and light polarization. The girls used benzyl and ethyl alcohol to make a glass rod disappear when inserted in the liquid mixture while remaining visible in the air above it, and they learned the explanation for this phenomenon — the speed of light in the alcohol mixture matched the speed of light in the glass rod.

As they sat in small clusters, other girls made periscopes to learn the principles of light reflecting from mirrors. The instructor for each group stimulated questions and encouraged them to find the answers by themselves in order to foster problem solving and independent thinking.

"We want the girls to do things they've never done before, and to have fun doing it," says Dr. Meera Chandrasekhar, professor of physics, and the force behind the program. "The simple scientific experiments they do gets them familiar with basic concepts. They put things together; they mix stuff up, whatever is





women are underrepresented in the physical sciences and engineering. A study by NSF predicts that by the year 2000 the United States will face a shortage of more than 100,000 scientists and engineers.

Through programs like Chandrasekhar's, NSF hopes that more women and minorities will become interested in science.

Societal and peer pressure contribute to keeping young women out of high-school physical sciences courses, especially physics, Litherland says. "Studies have shown, and I have observed myself, that girls do well in math and science in the elementary grades, but when they reach junior-high and high-school age, they stay away from physics." She believes that because girls are seldom encouraged to do hands-on tasks that require mechanical ability, they think that laboratory-type

courses are not for them.

"And when they do take labs, the girls usually let the boys do the experiments while they write down the data," Litherland says.

Chandrasekhar's NSF grant is one of five programs in which MU is helping Columbia's Public Schools with science education during 1992-93. Litherland says these programs help elementary- and secondary-school science teachers improve their teaching skills, improve and increase the use of technology in science instruction and stimulate teacher use of the latest teaching methods.

Additionally, programs like these equip the schools with scientific instruments, much of which remains the property of Columbia's schools. "There were only two lasers in our whole district, and Meera purchased five with NSF funds for her program," Litherland says excitedly.

THE RIPPLE EFFECT

Chandrasekhar's enthusiasm for teaching is contagious. On one Thursday afternoon at Russell Boulevard School, she hurries from table to table, encouraging the girls and their instructors — Rodney Swope, BS Ed '86, and Ann Van Nest, science specialists in the Columbia Public Schools; David Rainwater, an MU senior in physics; and Mike Wallace, a graduate student in physics — while making sure that all the materials they will need are available. They all look immersed in their teaching, excited to be surrounded by eager, young students.

"We are learning so many things that we can use in our regular science classes," Van Nest says. "And it's nice to see so many girls interested in science." □

The Magic of science

For seven years, MU has been promoting science education and providing Missouri middle- and junior-high students with *Mizzou Magic*. Published twice a year by the Office of Publications and Alumni Communication, the magazine reaches an estimated 100,000 students.

"The comment most often received from the science teachers is to give them more: more pages, more issues, more puzzles, more exercises, more games," says editor Dale Smith, BJ '88.

- He shares comments of pupils and teachers:
- "It is right on track with my students' reading and comprehension level."
 - "It's current and shows science at work."
 - "The topics fit in so well with my curriculum."
 - "Publish more often. Include more articles."
 - "Magic is written by Missourians, about Missouri concerns."
 - "Magic covers a spectrum of disciplines with well-written articles."

Smith says the magazine is used by teachers in the classroom only. "Budget constraints keep us from printing and mailing enough copies so that each student may take one home." The Publications office continues to seek financial help to print more copies of the magazine.

"Thanks to the support from the budgets of agriculture, arts and science, biological sciences, chemistry, admissions, veterinary medicine and university affairs, 100,000 students across Missouri are reading, talking and thinking about science," he says.

involved in the experiment. We try to have them logically reason through the experiment, to learn how to do things with their hands, while at the same time learning how to figure out why something is happening. Once they understand the reason why something happens, that understanding is going to stay with them."

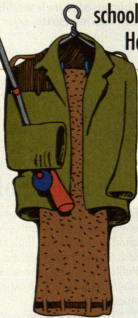
UNDERREPRESENTED

The optics module is one of four pilot units developed by Chandrasekhar in cooperation with Becky Litherland, BS Ed '71, M Ed '82, PhD '90, science coordinator for the Columbia Public Schools, with funds provided by the National Science Foundation.

"The underlying concept of this program is that physical science should be fun in order to motivate the learning of concepts and skills," Chandrasekhar says. Her motivation for developing this program is that

College

If his father hadn't lost money in investments, Truman might have come here to school." — David McCullough, Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer of Harry S. Truman, at MU's first Lloyd B. Thomas lecture.



Killer outfit

Where can Columbia's men dress to kill — or catch-and-release — in gentlemanly splendor as well as outfitting themselves with rods, reels and firearms? Puckett's, of course. The traditional men's clothier recently devoted part of its 906 E. Broadway store to a specialty shop called the Sportsman's Outfitter.

Take the piscatorial products, for example, which are limited to fly fishing. For starters, stuff your stink bait in the closet. The shop's fly tying display offers materials

from Hungarian partridge skin to rabbit zonker strips in green, black or dark olive.

Once you've mastered the tiny ties that bind flies, wander into waters wearing neoprene waders and felt-bottom boots, the best devices known to man for counteracting stream slime slippage.

We're talking high-quality gear here — downtown and upscale. This stuff makes mud look good and blood even better. Certain adjectives come to mind — earthy yet prestigious, rugged yet refined, pricey yet effective. Check it out.

Shoppers cart

When Schnucks moved to the Forum Shopping Center, people without cars in the downtown area worried about grocery shopping.

To fill this void and serve the community, Nowell's President Bill Zschoche contracted with OATS Inc., a private, not-for-profit organization that provides transportation for older people and people with disabilities, to provide a free shuttle for anyone to the company's Worley Street store. The service runs a designated route from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

Pushing for awareness

Pushing replaced walking the week of Feb. 15-19 as members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity used wheelchairs to get around campus.

The PUSH America project raises

awareness of handicapped individuals' needs and accessibility.

"You realize how tough it is to push a wheelchair around on the sidewalks," says Jeff Langston, a sophomore from St. Peters, Mo.

In the cold and snow, fraternity members wrapped their legs in

blankets and tested the accessibility of buildings.

Even though MU is a leader in access to disabled persons, students found some automatic doors that didn't work and several ramps that were too steep.

"It seemed almost impossible

to get to class. I thought about getting up and walking, but other people don't have that choice," says Jeff Schaper, project chairman.

They raised about \$1,000 to send disabled children to summer camps.



With the help of manager Len Richard, left, "Chuck D." brings the black experience into his comedy act while keeping its universal appeal.

Henry O'Conner photo



Make 'em laugh

Chuck Davis wants his stage name of "Chuck D." to be famous not only on campus but worldwide. His entry in a talent show his freshman year at MU sent the audience reeling with laughter. He has kept them laughing by performing weekly around Missouri, mostly on college campuses.

"When you have the ability to make people laugh, it creates a friendly atmosphere. People never frown at me," he says.

An interdisciplinary major from St. Louis, Davis hopes to hit the comedy club trail after graduation in August. He also wants to go into acting, directing or writing in television and film.

To sell his act, Davis has the help of friend, roommate and business manager Len Richard, founder of No Joke artist management company. He currently is negotiating with Def Jam Records for an appearance by Davis on HBO's Def Comedy Jam, a weekly comedy show.

A sophomore communication major from Chicago, Richard hopes to someday broaden his clientele to include movie stars and singers.



Sing along with your supper

Now you can eat a Korean dish and croon to a laser disc.

This taste of Asian entertainment can be found at Shilla's, 816 E. Broadway. The Korean restaurant has hundreds of karaoke discs in Korean, Japanese and English, a stage and microphones ready for customers who want to sing to recorded music.

The new owner of the restaurant, Kyoung Hui Hyon, hopes Columbians will sample her food and enjoy the mood created by the karaoke setting.

Education and erotica

Condoms come with directions and are free with every purchase at Eclectics, a new adult book store and video shop at 1122A Wilkes Blvd.

"Our basic premise is to educate people about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases," says co-owner John Hawkins. Customers are greeted at the door by a display of free pamphlets such as "AIDS and Newlyweds," "How to Use a Condom," "Living with HIV Infection," "Teenagers and AIDS" and "How to Deal with Date Rape." "We want to reach people who might not hear about AIDS through other channels," he says.

Hawkins and co-owner Dean Andersen opened the shop in March and offer a wide selection of adult video movies, magazines and "marital aids." There are six private viewing booths in the back. "But you won't find anything in our store that depicts physical abuse," Hawkins says. "We don't tolerate that."



Brew ha ha

Brewmeisters Erik Lomo and Lance Lierheimer are drawing up plans to convert a vacant downtown warehouse into Columbia's first brew pub.

The Columbia residents plan to turn their penchant for home brewing into a profitable pastime. Lomo, who studied hotel and restaurant management at MU, will handle the food operation. Lierheimer will supervise the suds. He studied at a brewers school and worked at a St. Louis brew pub. They hope to be open by October.

The partners are looking to brew a beer that has a "Columbia point of view," Lomo says. "We want to give people a beer they wouldn't be able to get anywhere else." They'll keep the variety coming with stouts and lagers and everything in between.

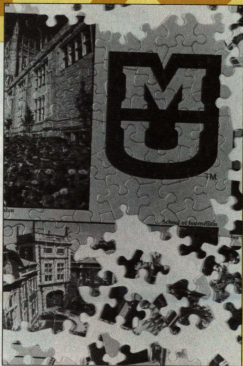
Puzzling experience

Like the last elusive required course before graduation, there's always a final piece to a jigsaw puzzle.

Now students and alumni can piece together their own picture of MU with a 500-piece jigsaw puzzle published by the Peirce Puzzle Co. of Hutchinson, Kan.

Don't be alarmed that this brain teaser originates from Kansas; its color photos of Jesse Hall, Memorial Union, Truman the Tiger, Faurot Field and other MU landmarks appeal to the truest Tiger fan.

The MU puzzle sells for about \$10 at the University Book Store and other booksellers.



Rob Hill photo

Butt officer...

Record snowfall in February brought out the typical wintertime revelers around campus. Nothing unusual there, except this time around Jack Frost was nipping at a few frigid fannies as well.

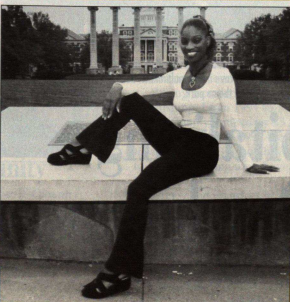
In the wee hours of Feb. 16, Columbia police were called to Greektown to break up a snowball fight involving as many as 300 combatants. While police were trying to chill out the frolicking crowd, they spotted more than a dozen naked men high-tailing it through the snow. Officers tracked the footprints to a fraternity house, then issued a summons for keeping a disorderly premises. Charges were later dropped.

Feelin' groovy

Bell bottoms are back.

The resurgence of '60s and '70s fashion is the latest student look. Senior Hillari Hawkins of Grand Rapids, Mich., is in vogue with her bells and platform shoes. Other hot items on campus are tie-dyed T-shirts, peace symbols, long straight hair and miniskirts.

Nancy O'Connor photo

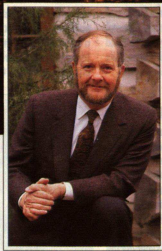




MU graduate Peter Herschend and his family transformed their southwest Missouri cave into a multimillion dollar country-music, craft and theme park.

Capitalizing on Ozark memories

Story by JOHN BEAHLER



Peter Herschend, BS BA '58, likes to use an old Ozark saying: "It doesn't do any good to jump halfway across the pond." But then no one has ever accused the Herschend family of doing anything halfway.

Their success story is almost a folk legend around the hills and hollows of the Ozarks. In 1949 the family leased Marvel Cave, just a few miles down the road from Branson, Mo. Within a dozen years, the Herschends transformed the cave property into Silver Dollar City, an Ozark theme park that's one of the biggest travel attractions in Missouri. In the process they turned a trickle of tourists into a flood of bumper-to-bumper business.

Peter Herschend and his brother, Jack, run the family corporation now. It's a high-tech hillbilly empire that includes Silver Dollar City and water parks in Branson and Atlanta. They've exported their entertainment know-how to the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee, where they own a rodeo dinner theater and another successful theme park — Dollywood — in partnership with country music star Dolly Parton. Their company has been hired as a consultant to help develop a theme park outside of Tokyo.

Closer to home, the Herschends are major players in the boom that's turned Branson into a country music mecca. They built The Grand Palace, the biggest music theater in town, which brings in headliners like Barbara and Louise Mandrell, Kenny Rogers and Glen Campbell. This spring the company opened an upscale shopping complex next to the theater. In 1995 they plan to float a 650-passenger paddlewheel showboat on nearby Table Rock Lake.

Silver Dollar City, with its theme rides, shops, music shows and mountain crafts, is still the bedrock of their business. Before you dismiss it all as compone commercialism, just ask the 1.8 million visitors expected to jam the park this year. They can't get enough of it.

It might be old-fashioned, but Silver Dollar City has something for the whole family. Everything is as clean-scrubbed as a Saturday night bath with a bar of lye soap.

A few local business people shake their heads at that straight-and-nar-

row approach. The company could add barrels of money to the bottom line, they say, simply by selling alcohol at its attractions. Not a chance, says Herschend.

Or gambling. Missouri legalized riverboat gambling recently, and communities around the state are lining up to land floating casinos. The Herschend showboat would be a natural, but there won't be any gambling on this boat. Period.

Understand, they aren't trying to tell people what to do. It's just not for them. "Do I think it's smart? No. But if people choose to gamble, that's their business," Herschend says. "We don't think the idea fits in the family atmosphere all of us have tried to create down here."

That business philosophy is rooted in the family's Christian faith. Both brothers are active in local churches and charities. Herschend served on the Branson school board for more than a decade; he was appointed to the state Board of Education in 1991.

Herschend has had a big voice in tourism development across the state. Insiders say that when Pete Herschend

talks, people pay attention. He's recognized as a marketing whiz, who combines hard-nosed business sense with a sharp eye for spotting travel trends.

His lobbying efforts at the state capitol helped boost Missouri's budget for tourism advertising. When gasoline shortages in the 1970s stranded potential travelers at home, Herschend and area merchants went out and bought gasoline. Then they put out the word to cities around the Midwest: We have the gas to get you back home.

He's helped organize promotions that pushed the tourist season at Branson from strictly the summer months to a nearly year-round effort. The Herschends led the way with the National Crafts Festival, held each fall at Silver Dollar City. Now, September and October are the busiest times of the year around Branson.

In their own way the Herschends have always been Ozark pioneers, just as surely as the army of homesteaders that headed west a hundred years before. Except these pioneers moved from a Chicago suburb in the late 1940s. And the territory they decided to settle was a rocky Ozark



In the early days at Silver Dollar City, Peter Herschend, second from right, had a hand in the skits and entertainments. Now, country superstars like Barbara Mandrell headline at the company's plush Grand Palace theater in Branson.



Neon draws thousands of toe-tapping tourists to the strip.



Ozark opportunity

Branson has made the big time; it's country music's new capital city. Branson is a down-home happening, an Ozark village that's outgrown itself. It's columns of tour buses inching through the snarled traffic along Highway 76, Branson's

country music strip that's lined with neon and motels and music theaters.

Last year 5 million tourists flocked to the Branson area and pumped an estimated \$625 million into the economy. This year Branson is expecting even more. Music is the main draw. Many of the visitors come for live performances by entertainers ranging from Waylon Jennings to Wayne Newton.

It's the No. 1 tour bus destination in the country. The American Automobile Association says Branson is the second biggest tourist draw in America, just behind Orlando, Fla., and ahead of Yellowstone Park. Almost overnight, the hickory and dogwood that line the hillsides are being replaced with the wooden framework of motels under construction.

By any measure the growth has been astonishing. From 1991 to 1992, retail sales in Taney County jumped by 43 percent. In the 10 years from 1983 to 1992 the number of indoor theater seats in Branson has ballooned from 16,000 to 42,000; lodging units have increased from 6,500 to 15,000.

Money and investors are pouring in from all over the country. "It's a boomtown," says John Bowers, director of the Branson/Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce. "Some people come in and strike gold."



Rolla Chandler, above, is one of the artisans who demonstrate traditional crafts at Silver Dollar City. Chandler, BSF '51, twists strands of straw into a domed beehive, a process called "skepping." The Wilderness Church, above right, was rescued from its role as a hay barn and now offers Sunday services for park guests. Rides like "Fire in the Hole," right, have visitors hollering for more.

ridge just a few miles outside Branson.

There was a cave underneath that ridge, with a huge domed cavern and limestone passageways that ran for miles. Tourists had been coming to see Marvel Cave since the turn of the century. A few thousand visitors braved the bumpy country roads each year to climb down a set of shaky wooden steps into the cave.

During summer vacations around Branson the Herschends fell in love with the Ozarks and decided the cave would make an ideal family business. Mary Herschend, Peter and Jack's mother, stayed in the Ozarks to run the business. With their father, Hugo Herschend, the brothers spent most of the year living near Chicago. They came back to Marvel Cave in the summers to help operate the family enterprise. To help out, they gave cave tours and anything else they could. Herschend still remembers the thrill of those long Ozark summers.

"It was great. It was just a wonder-

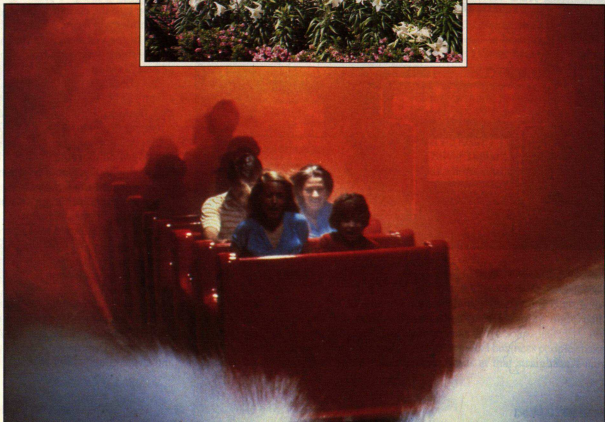
ful summertime job — cave exploring, horseback riding, living in the woods," he recalls. At the same time it was very difficult for his mother. There was no running water, no telephone. The area got electricity just two years earlier.

"Now, we were not a well-to-do family," Herschend says. "Wealthy is not an adjective you would use to describe our family, but my brother and I were the only two guys in New Trier High School who had a cave."

The family rolled up their sleeves and started working on improvements. To beat the summer heat, they staged square dances in the cool of the giant cathedral room. The climb back up out of the cave was too steep for some visitors, so Jack engineered a train system that would haul passengers back to the surface.

It was Hugo Herschend who first had the idea that grew into Silver Dollar City. Hugo thought visitors would enjoy seeing authentic mountain craftsmen at work.

A few years later, the family started building a little town at the mouth of Marvel Cave. The idea was to give visitors something to do between cave tours. It was going to be an authentic recreation of the old mining hamlet that once stood



near the mouth of the cave. They called the little town Silver Dollar City and more visitors came.

"We had been in the cave business," Herschend says. "It didn't take us very long to figure out that Silver Dollar City was significantly more popular than Marvel Cave."

In those first years, the brothers pitched in at anything that needed doing. Peter Herschend would even pull on a ragged pair of overalls to act in the hillbilly street shows. In fact, that's where he met his wife, Jo Dee.

Does he miss those early days? "Sure. Everybody always refers somewhat romantically to the good old days. They were good; they also were very hard. We knew we were growing a business, and that's the way you got the business done," Herschend says. "We all did everything there was to do. Like all small businesses, there was very little delegation."

At the same time the Herschends' enterprise was growing, country mu-

sic shows started to flourish along Highway 76, the ridgetop that ran back into Branson. Now, music then enters line The Strip, but back there it was mostly local performers — The Baldknobbers, Presley's Mountain Music and the Foggy River Boys.

"It was good stuff, good entertainment," Herschend recalls. "You look at it today and say, 'My God, that was amateurish.' Well, so were we at Silver Dollar City." Then, television crews came to town and filmed a half-dozen episodes of the Beverly Hillbillies at Silver Dollar City. "The impact was just dramatic. People came down to see where the Beverly Hillbillies had been," he says.

Their success kept building. Silver Dollar City added music shows and rides and more shops. The area around Branson bloomed like a red-bud tree in spring. The little 1880s mountain village the Herschends created 30 years ago is still a magnet that draws tourists to the area, but Branson would probably survive without it.

"There have been benefits to the entire community, not just Silver Dollar City. I've seen literally thousands of people able to be employed, with good, substantial jobs. People have been able to buy homes."

Why Branson? Why did the tourist business take off here, instead of on another set of hillslops a few counties over? Is Silver Dollar City the reason for the area's extraordinary growth? The answer, Herschend says, is no. "Did we play a role in it? Sure. We're role players; we're not the cause," he says. Instead he compares the process to a cake, with layer after layer of good chocolate. "God put the beautiful hills, the trees and the abundant water here. That's the first layer," he explains. The area's lakes and resorts, theme parks and music shows are more layers in the same cake.

Is the boom tapering off? Has the final layer of icing been spread on the cake the Herschends had such a hand in baking? "No, we've not topped this cake out," he says. "Like a birthday cake, we keep adding candles." ☐

Country girl edits 'hottest' magazine

Country music isn't just hoedowns and honky-tonks anymore. It's come all the way from the backwoods to the front ranks of the entertainment industry. Danita Allen's *Country America* magazine has charted its growth.

Growing up on a farm near Clinton, Mo., Allen, BS Ag '77, MA '93, had no idea that one day she would head up one of the most successful magazines in America. In 1992, *Adweek* named *Country America* the hottest magazine in the country based on circulation and

advertising growth. The magazine is published in Des Moines by the Meredith Corp.

"We had 400,000 readers when we launched the magazine three-and-a-half years ago. We have more than one million readers today," Allen says. "I think one key to our success is that we choose to take a positive approach. We honor what I think mid-America values — high standards of decency. We focus on the good things."

That approach sets *Country America* apart from the scores of country music magazines that clog bookstore racks. "Most of the others just cover country music. We cover country music and country life; it's a unique marriage." As part of the mix, the magazine features stories about country-style cooking, crafts, travel and gardening.

How does Allen explain the phenomenal popularity of country music? First off, she says, more people are being introduced to country through The Nashville Network and cable television. Then there's the competition. While country music was booming, there were few alternatives for young listeners.

"I think a lot of youth couldn't identify with rap or heavy metal music," Allen says. "Country music always has been simple songs — simple melodies with simple lyrics that have a message. If you tune in country music on your radio you'll hear some jazz, you'll hear blues and folk ballads, a little rock. Country has claimed and modified other music."

Adweek's hot mags

1. *Country America*
2. *Entertainment Weekly*
3. *Outside*
4. *Parenting*
5. *Child*
6. *Woman's Day*
7. *Vanity Fair*
8. *The Economist*
9. *Home*
10. *Financial World*



Editor Danita Allen and country music star Ricky Van Shelton. Allen helped start up *Country America* magazine in 1989.

The 46 Missouri children who died of child abuse or neglect during the first nine months of 1992 are just the tip of the iceberg, says Dr. Bernard Ewigman of MU's Department of Family and Community Medicine. A far greater number of children survive abuse and neglect. Those, he believes, are the real tragedies.

All fall down

Story by DALE SMITH



Pamela Lenex Bradford 1992

Investigators of child abuse all "hit the wall" eventually. Late one evening in 1988, Bernard Ewigman, MD '79, MS '85, took his turn. He and Dr. Coleen Kivlahan, MS '83, his co-researcher and wife, were reading case histories at Missouri's Division of Family Services.

"We'd start off with a stack of fatality files this high," says Ewigman, holding his hand three feet off the ground. One baby wouldn't quit crying, and the caretaker stuffed its mouth and nose with black pepper. In another case, a mother stabbed her baby and brought it to the police station. She just set it up on the counter. The child was already dead.

"Finally, I read an interview of a father who had killed his son with a baseball bat. He told the whole thing very clearly, almost matter-of-factly. He hit the boy because he didn't make his bed or something like that, and the boy was on the ground saying 'Please don't hit me.' But he hit him again — eventually killed him. After a while it gets to you and you can't suppress the sadness."

That's hitting the wall.

The team's research on children under 5 years of age revealed that fewer than half of deaths from child abuse and neglect were listed that way on death certificates. Although this degree of underreporting is dramatic, the figures are conservative, says Ewigman, an associate professor of family and community medicine. "Another major finding was that maltreatment was the leading cause of injury deaths." Perhaps just as important was the realization that death investigations were too often incomplete and that communication between agencies such as social services and law enforcement was too often poor.

The results set off a chain of events that led in 1991 to the most sophisticated program in the United States

for reviewing child deaths and preventing further tragedies. Every time a child dies in suspicious circumstances, a local panel of experts including police and social services are activated in that county to review the evidence. Through careful reviews and investigations, the Child Fatality Review Project helped state agencies to uncover twice as many deaths as before they began this close collaboration. Also, panels can take action in their communities, and state vital statistics better reflect the true extent of fatal abuse. More accurate reporting means Missouri's time and money can go where they're needed most. But that's getting ahead of the story.

The study was conceived in 1987 when Kivlahan was clinical assistant professor of family and community medicine at MU and Missouri's director of Maternal and Child Health. Along with an invitation to a national conference on child maltreatment fatalities came a request to bring Missouri statistics on these deaths. Conference organizers planned to compile the first national figures off of hand-delivered documents from all over the United States.

Kivlahan's apparently simple job quickly became mysterious. To begin with, Missouri's center for health statistics counted six maltreatment deaths that year. But not all of those six were among the 20 cases reported by the Division of Family Services, and Kivlahan knew firsthand of three more cases. "Coleen thought it looked like a big underreporting problem, so we did the study," Ewigman says.

During 1990 and 1991, public awareness about the problem rose. Kivlahan and Ewigman's dramatic results prompted Gary Stangler, AB '74, Missouri's social services director, to appoint a task force on reforming the state's approach to suspicious child deaths. Led by state Sen. Joe Moseley, AB '71, JD '76, then Boone County prosec-

cuting attorney and head of the statewide prosecutors association, the task force wrote a report that shaped Missouri's groundbreaking program.

In January 1991, only two months after the report to Stangler, a six-part *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* series added momentum by documenting serious flaws in Missouri's death investigations. The death of a 19-month-old boy from southern Missouri exemplified many of the old system's short-

Who does it

What kind of people abuse children?

"They love their children very much but not very well," says Gus Kolliris of Missouri's State Technical Assistance Team.

Usually, abusers are not mentally ill, says Dr. Bernard Ewigman. "Most of the injuries are not inflicted with hate or intention to kill. Often, the people don't cope well with their problems, and they may not understand their kids or themselves." Some people are ignorant of developmental stages. They may not know, for example, that 2-year-olds are bound to talk back no matter what parents say.

Most children who died were younger than 5 and were killed by their parents. According to Donna Prenger, project administrator of the State Technical Assistance Team, a composite parent might have the following profile:

- A teen-ager caring for the child alone, ill-equipped to do so both financially and emotionally.
- Likely to have been part of domestic violence.
- Recently relocated, recently added or lost a household member.
- Likely to have heavy, continuous child-care responsibility.

And the children? Prenger offers this stat sheet from the margins of society:

- Although only 25 percent of Missouri children are eligible for Medicaid, 53 percent of deaths reviewed by the panels were on Medicaid-eligible youngsters.
- Black children were three times more likely to die of any cause and four times more likely to have their cases reviewed than white children.
- Children were more likely to live in families with high tobacco use and higher alcohol and drug use at the time of the fatality.

What does it all mean? It's too soon to tell the meaning behind these data, Prenger says. But the clues, says Kolliris, point to "lifestyle and environmental causes having an extreme impact on fatalities."

Every time a child dies in suspicious circumstances, a local panel of experts including police and social services is activated in that county to review the evidence.

comings, according to Martha Shirk and Bill Smith's *Post-Dispatch* story: "Dante Mosby was found dead in Portageville, Mo., in Missouri's Bootheel, on Aug. 1, 1984. Walter Ivy, who was sheriff then and was acting coroner for the day, viewed Dante's clothed body at a gas station and attributed the death to unknown natural causes. He released the body for burial, without ordering an autopsy or even visiting his home.

"Had Ivy inquired into Dante's history, he would have found out that he had been hospitalized four times in the previous few months with internal injuries that had been attributed to child abuse. Dante was in the

state's child-abuse caseload at the time of his death."

In addition to news coverage and task force recommendations, Kivlahan, now Missouri's Department of Health director, and Moseley lobbied and educated lawmakers for months before the vote. In May 1991, the General Assembly passed a bill mandating that each Missouri county review the death of anyone under the age of 15. The system is called the Missouri Child Fatality Review Project.

Each county's death review panel combines professionals who previously had no forum specifically for working on child deaths. The core

includes a prosecutor, social worker, police, public health and juvenile officers and a coroner or medical examiner. The following before-and-after case study from a project report shows how the system works.

Before the panels existed, a 5-month-old boy died from what an autopsy revealed to be massive brain damage. Even so, the death was listed as being from natural causes because no other information indicated otherwise. Ten months later, after the review system was in place, his 2-month-old sister died with similar injuries. This death spurred a panel investigation, which revealed earlier child abuse in the family. The father later confessed to shaking the infant and to abusing the first child, whose death was reclassified as homicide. He faces murder charges in the second child's death. Officials charged the mother with endangering the life of a third child, who was placed in protective custody.

Part of what makes the program special are the training and tools that panels get from the project's State Technical Assistance Team. Gus Kollis, BS Ed '76, a retired St. Louis policeman who directs training and assistance for the panels, worked with the team to develop protocols and checklists for investigators.

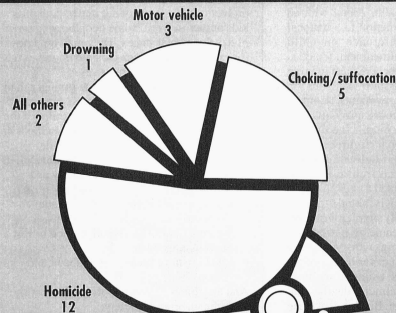
"We were asking panels to do things they'd never done before," Kollis says. "So we have to train them well so they have the confidence to do what we're asking." One of the tools Kollis promotes is a series of checklists for death scene investigations, including one for sudden, unexplained deaths of infants. This way, investigators are sure to collect details that are key to the specially trained pathologists who perform autopsies (See the story What autopsies tell).

"If pathologists get a body without good information from the death scene, it's like dropping a car off at the mechanic without saying what's wrong with it," Kollis says.

During his work with panels, Kollis also uses slides and case histories to impart a catalog of insights about child abuse and neglect. Though this uncommon knowledge makes for better investigations, these things are at best difficult to know.

"Child deaths are so emotional.

Injury-related deaths for Missouri children under age 1 from January to September 1992



"Young children die more frequently than older children because they are more vulnerable biologically, lack the judgment to avoid hazards and are more dependent on caretakers for protection and nurturance," — Missouri Child Fatality Review Project, Interim Progress Report

During my days as a policeman, I know I always tried to avoid them," Kolilis says. "There's a tendency I've observed that explanations of child deaths are readily accepted. If the parents say their child rolled off the table and quit breathing, people often take it at face value." The same thing happens when parents blame sudden infant death syndrome — "they woke up this morning and the child was dead." But it's crucial that officials stay attuned to clues about child deaths. "These cases are often complex because the abuse or neglect probably happens at home with no witnesses except other family members. The body is often taken to the hospital, rather than staying at the death scene where we can do a better investigation."

Kolilis' slides and cases range from education about neglect — a child too young to sit up can drown in 2 inches of water — to a great deal of graphic information about abuse. Consider the evolution of bruises, which usually are not life threatening in themselves. Kolilis says that abused children frequently are found with loop-shaped bruises, the mark of beatings with extension cords or coat hangers. "Although everyone bruises differently, they are usually red on the first day and purple on the second. On days three through seven, they change from brown to yellow to green. If we see all phases of bruising, it probably indicates a long-term pattern of abuse."

Kolilis moves on to a typology of burns with a slide of a torso marked by dime-sized, red, circular lesions and one much larger spot. "It's difficult even for a physician to tell the difference between the skin disease impetigo and cigarette burns. You have to be careful." Another slide shows a pair of hands scalded neatly to the wrists as though they'd been dunked in scarlet paint. "We teach panels to look for inconsistencies. The parents' excuse for this was that the kid overturned a pan of hot water on himself. But you wouldn't get

straight lines like that."


Somehow, panels have managed to turn their understanding of burns and bruises and these grim histories into something positive.

"By reviewing the deaths of children in their community, they can see risks and take action immediately," Kolilis says. "One panel found several fire deaths in an area and worked to get more fire alarms installed. They become local action committees." Stakes are high because panel members are working in their own communities, Kolilis says. They may even know some of the families in their cases. "They may decide they need to do something."

One town may need something as simple as a stop sign at a dangerous intersection. "Another panel reviewed a case of a teen-ager who was accidentally shot and killed. They realized that this is a national problem and decided to seriously address the need for a place where teen-agers can go for recreation." A third panel found a pattern of infant deaths at the hands of male teen-age baby sitters. "The kid is left at home mad that he has to watch the baby. The infant won't stop crying. Eventually, he picks the child up and shakes it — doesn't take much to kill an infant that way." The panel recognized this pattern and took steps to educate young baby sitters about the dangers of shaking and about appropriate ways of caring

for infants. The ethic of prevention is common among many in the program. "I don't look at all this as trying to get the bad guy," says Jay Dix, MD '77, an MU pathologist. Dix also is Boone County's medical examiner and one of 15 pathologists in Missouri who performs autopsies for the program. "It's more about preventing bad things from happening."

The key, Ewigman says, is education. "The focus on deaths rivets attention on this kind of parenting. But if we can educate people about these deaths, it may lead to changes

in behavior and public policy." All the time spent looking back at tragedy is for the future. "Although these deaths are tragic, what's most tragic are the survivors who are emotionally wounded, who grow up in families without love — children who won't develop productive lives. They have the greatest impact on society. They are unhappy, they make poor marriages, they can't work. These are the people who populate our jails. It's a fundamental problem with having a productive society." 

What autopsies tell

In life, abused children may never say what their bodies reveal in death. Eighty-one percent of cases reviewed by county panels were autopsied by a physician in the Certified Child-Death Pathologist Network, another Missouri first.

"The types of injuries we see in children are things that we don't see as often in adults," says Dr. Mary Case, AB '65, a pathologist in the network. "A child may have fatal damage to the brain with no external indication on the scalp. Or a blow to the abdomen may show no external damage." When children die from being shaken, Case says, bleeding in the retina or at the back of the neck may be a crucial clue to the investigation.

"All the things I've mentioned — blunt trauma to children — we want to document very well. We often do extensive dissections to demonstrate soft tissue damage. Often the only evidence comes from autopsies. We also do more documentation and photography than in adults."

The law that created the network also mandates that autopsies be performed under certain circumstances. For example, all children between one week and one year of age whose deaths are sudden or unexplained must be autopsied. That's unique to Missouri, says Dr. Jay Dix, an MU pathologist and member of the network. Dix says that the system helps ensure that autopsies are performed when needed most. Eighty percent of county coroners in Missouri also are funeral directors in their counties. As coroners, they used to decide alone who would undergo an autopsy. But the new law mandates that coroners make this decision with a pathologist's advice. The autopsy, which costs the county at least \$750, is now paid for by Medicaid for eligible children. This is true only in Missouri, and, Dix says, removes another old excuse to forego autopsies.

"Many times, coroners are under a lot of pressure from families not to have an autopsy done. So there's a conflict of interest. But the law has taken the pressure off of coroners. Now they can say, 'It's not me who wants the autopsy, it's that pathologist.'"

Instructor Mike Keene, left, discusses how to arrange food so that Todd Morse, Bridgette DeLouis and J.T. Jackson can dish out aesthetically pleasing plates during the dinner rush.



The University Club staff and hotel and restaurant management students combine camaraderie and hard work in

The Culinary Class

Story by JOAN M. MCKEE

Photos by NANCY O'CONNOR

Pork loin stuffed with spinach and roasted red peppers served with a brandy creme sauce. Mixed green salad with honey lemon dressing. Strawberry soufflé.

Menus like this are planned and prepared by students from the hotel and restaurant management program six evenings each fall and winter semester at the University Club.

This private dining room in the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, which opened in September 1992, is a wonderful laboratory for students, says Esther Digh, PhD '88, assistant professor of hotel and restaurant management. "It's bright, it's light and its new equipment adds excitement to the program." Digh teaches Commercial Food Production Management, which gives students the experience of running a restaurant. She added the real dinners to the syllabus when she joined the program in 1987. "The University Club is a small restaurant, so it's realistic," she says. Not only is the kitchen up-to-date, but the computer system that tracks the food flow

Tastefully serving members with quality food is the goal of the University Club, which now has more than 1,600 members. But Director Thom Guthrie and his staff also believe in building a strong partnership between education and their profession.

"Students are the cornerstone of how we have organized," Guthrie says. "And we are on the leading edge of education in this business." Guthrie teaches a class on private club management and is starting a student chapter of Club Managers Association of America.

More than two-thirds of the club's employees are students. They work in the restaurant, bar, the banquet rooms, as office help and in the catering office to keep track of scheduled events.

Alumni and friends are invited to enjoy the club's dining and entertainment experiences. Special membership rates are available for people who live outside of Columbia. For more information, call (314) 882-2586, or see Page 67.



and sets up the bill gives the students exposure to one of the newest systems in the industry.

On the days the students prepare and serve their dinners, they take over the kitchen and dining room around 2:30 p.m., after the club's staff have finished serving lunch to more than 100 members. By the time the first diners arrive at 5:30 p.m., the students have chopped, sliced and stirred up a choice of soups, several entrees, a fresh green salad as well as gourmet desserts. The tables in the dining room are transformed into the evening's theme, be it California nouvelle cuisine, German foods or a western-style dinner.

Although the students plan every aspect of the meal's preparation and service, there is always room for last-minute advice. Instructor Mike Keene, BS Ag '74, tips a student to the best way to serve the chicken consommé. Add the julienne vegetables first, then the chicken broth, to avoid splashing soup all over the tray. As the first meal goes out, Keene checks to see if the red pepper garnish is placed correctly on the asparagus. His job as food production supervisor at the University Club gives him the expertise to keep the food moving as the dinner rush begins.

Other University Club employees join in to help the students prepare and serve their meals. Executive Chef Rick Lampe checks to see how the students' dinner is progressing before preparing a banquet for 100 people in another part of the Alumni Center. He takes time out to rescue the chicken consommé that had


scorched. He tastes the soup, smells it and tastes again. Keene adds some sherry; Lampe samples again. "The sherry did the trick," says Lampe, who has worked with the program since 1989 when he was a banquet chef at Marriott Pavilion Hotel in St. Louis.

With the expert guidance, the students keep their customers satisfied — so much so that reservations for the \$10 dinners filled up within two hours of being announced. Bernice Burkeholder, Grad '39, and her husband John, BS Ag '31, MS '61, make reservations for the whole semester. The couple started coming to the dinners five years ago when the dinners were held in the Memorial Union. "In all that time, we have had few meals that we would criticize," Bernice says. Each guest is asked to evaluate the meal. Digh and the students carefully go over the responses and use the responses to improve the next dinner.

The dinners and the service get better each year, Bernice says, and she thinks it might be because many of the students get added experience as part-time club employees.

"The University Club gives you the opportunity to see a lot of different areas in restaurant management," says Lou Ann Montague, a student from Liberal, Kan., who works at the club. "It's new and different every day." For example, in March she got to work with Roland Henin, one of 51 certified master chefs in the country, who prepared a special menu and organized its production by the hotel and restaurant management students. The proceeds went to the program's scholarship fund. Montague, who is interested in banquet, restaurant and food design, decorated the Reynolds Alumni Center for the Christmas holidays. "Students are allowed to be creative. It's nice to be able to vent that," Montague says. Besides working on a degree in hotel and restaurant management, she is doing a three-year internship with Lampe to become a certified working chef.

"This is the best atmosphere I've ever worked in," Lampe says. "It's a hotbed of culinary experience, exposure and education. We balance all three. The whole staff helps teach."

"Someday one of these students will replace me. I want to make sure that the business will be better," he says. 



Donald W. Reynolds cuts the ribbon to officially open the alumni center that bears his name April 10, 1992.

His memory lives on

"Bringing students together with faculty and alumni in the center of campus was a dream that Donald W. Reynolds was excited about," says G.H. "Bus" Entsminger, BS Ed '49, M Ed '56, former vice chancellor for development and alumni relations.

So much so that Reynolds, BJ '27, gave MU its largest gift — \$9 million to build the new alumni center that bears his name.

Nearly a year after the 71,000-square-foot building was dedicated, the MU supporter and founder of a multimedia communication corporation died April 2 after a brief illness while aboard a ship bound for Barcelona. He was 86.

Because of Reynolds' belief in higher education, he started the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation Inc., which helped finance a printing press for the *Columbia Missourian* and funded scholarships, educational programs and capital improvements at MU and many other universities. In 1980, the MU Alumni Association awarded him the Distinguished Service Award, its highest award for sustained efforts and support to the University. The following year the School of Journalism honored the Donrey Media Group with its Distinguished Service Award for its role as a leader in the field of journalism. In 1988, he was grand marshal for the Homecoming parade. He also served as chairman of the University's development board.

The Donrey Media Group, which Reynolds founded in 1940, reaches a daily audience of 8 million through 53 newspapers, 11 outdoor advertising companies, five cable television companies and one television station that operate in 20 states.



Left, Dr. Esther Digh discusses portion size while Sheri Kimball fills the bowl to the inner rim with bean soup. Above, Melissa Dickman, dining room manager, goes over the night's menu with waiter Marlon Adkin.



Singing praises

While a student at MU, Ladell Flowers, BS Ed '74, M Ed '76, '77, spent his most sleepless night debating whether he was the right person to lead the group that later became the LBC Gospel Choir. "God dealt with me that night," says Flowers, who was studying jazz and instrumental music at the time. The next day, he told Marvin "Rock" Thompson, BS Ed '77, executive president of the Legion of Black Collegians, that he would take the job. Thompson, who has changed his name to Sanyika Anwisyie, is a principal at Fredrick Douglass Institute and a faculty member at Washington University in St. Louis.

The seven-member group practiced in

the Black Culture Center on Turner Avenue using an old piano. "We could barely get a sound out of it," Flowers remembers. The choir, which started in the mid '70s, was an important addition to campus life for black students who missed the strong support system of their family and community, he says.

As a member of the executive board of the Black Alumni Organization, Flowers is bringing an important part of history back to MU. He is organizing a reunion of choir members as part of LBC's 25-year anniversary celebration, which will run throughout the '93-'94 school year. The reunion choir plans to sing the national anthem at the Homecoming game Oct. 16 and hold a concert with Lincoln University and the

present LBC choir that night. On Sunday the choir will sing at the alumni breakfast at the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center.

"No one can relate to University students like alumni," says Flowers, who works with the Black Alumni Organization to encourage students to attend MU. Flowers is an assistant pastor at the Grace Temple Non-Denominational Church and serves as program director for Dismas House of Kansas City Inc., a center for federal ex-offenders and refugees.

Flowers is still looking for former members. For more information, call him (816) 756-2262.

Black history at MU will be available this fall when *The African-American Experience at the University of Missouri* is published as part of the Black Alumni Organization's celebration of the 25th anniversary of LBC. The commemorative volume begins in 1936, when Lloyd Gaines was denied admission to the Law School and continues to 1993. The book will include names of black graduates as well as a list of all past and current black faculty and administrators. To order a copy, send a check for \$20 to the Black Alumni Organization, 123 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

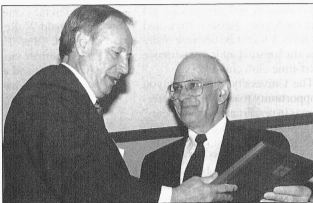
Lower interest rates and a waived annual fee add to the value of Mizzou Credit Cards. As of May 1, no annual fee will be assessed if the cardholder charges \$2,000 or more each year on a Mizzou MasterCard or Visa. New variable interest rates based on the prime rate, which as of May 1 were 14.9 percent for Association members and 15.9 percent for non-members, continue to make these cards a bargain for the cardholder and for Mizzou.

For each charge to a Mizzou Credit Card, Commerce Bank gives a percentage back to the MU Alumni Association, which uses the money to fund scholarships, faculty incentive grants and other programs. For more information, call 1-800-453-BANK.

Picnic at the zoo when the St. Louis chapter holds its annual summer event July 24. There will be music, food, drink, camaraderie as well as an auction to raise money for scholarships. For more information, call Beth Summers, BS '89, fund-raising chairwoman, at (314) 349-1576.

MU football greats Norris Stephenson, BS Ed '61, M Ed '63, and Mel West, BS Ed '61, M Ed '69, will lead the parade Oct. 16

Dr. Robert Dollar, right, interim dean of education, awards Thomas Lawson, M Ed '61, EdD '70, a citation of merit for outstanding achievement and meritorious service at the College of Education's alumni banquet April 3. Lawson was the president of the education alumni organization from 1986-1988 and is the current president of the MU Alumni Association.



The more than 90 alumni and friends who attended the Orange County/Los Angeles alumni chapter cruise April 16 in the Marina Del Rey area got a chance to meet Chancellor Charles Kiesler while enjoying the California sun.



More than 300 alumni and friends, including Truman the Tiger and Debbi Twellman, BS Ed '78, helped raise \$4,300 at the Kansas City chapter's fifth annual casino night. The gamblers bet on mice races, blackjack, craps and roulette while helping to increase the scholarship fund.



at "Homecoming 1993: Roar Like Never Before." Plans include a bonfire Friday night, an alumni reception after the game against Oklahoma State, a carnival with rides and events for all ages, and a concert. For more information, see Page 54.

Tourin' Tiger prices are competitive and the accommodations are first class, says world traveler Bob Johnston, MA '52, PhD '59. He and his wife, Laura, MA '53, have traveled to France, Russia, Holland and Belgium on MU's alumni travel programs. Not only did they like the wide selection of itineraries, but they enjoyed their traveling companions. "These trips bring together not only alumni from MU, but also groups from other universities," Bob says. "It's a nice compatible group."

The Johnstons are looking forward to more Tourin' Tiger trips after June 1994. That's when Bob retires as professor of English at the University of Colorado and Laura steps down as a high-school math teacher.

If you would like to join the Johnstons

in learning about the 1994 Tourin' Tiger destinations write to Joyce Lake, 123 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo., 65211 or call (314) 882-6613.

Tiger spirit goes on the road this fall when the Association sponsors pep rallies at Texas A&M Sept. 18, West Virginia Sept. 25, and Colorado Oct. 9. To join in the black and gold fun, call (314) 882-6613.

Summer means fun at the University Club. Members are invited to attend late afternoon English teas, mystery dinner theater productions and beer-tasting parties. For more information, call (314) 882-2586.

It's Cardinal Night July 17 at Busch Stadium in St. Louis for the Mizzou Ag Alumni Association. Registration is \$34, which includes beverages and a ticket to watch the game from a bullpen room. Seating is limited. For information, call Powell Carman at (314) 342-1614. On August 6, the group is off to a Royals game in Kansas City. The cost is \$16, which includes a ticket and a meal. For information, call Robert Riesmeyer at (816) 531-3595.



Track the Tigers

You're invited to join us for football buffets and pep rallies at these away games. All rallies begin three hours prior to kickoff.



Texas A & M

College Station, Texas
September 18

Buffet \$15 • Buffet & Game \$35



West Virginia

Morgantown, W. Va.
September 25

Buffet \$10 • Buffet & Game \$27



Colorado

Boulder, Colo.
October 9

Buffet \$15 • Buffet & Game \$37

Reservations due by Sept. 1

Make checks payable to:
MU Alumni Association
123 Reynolds Center
Columbia, Mo. 65211
(314) 882-6613

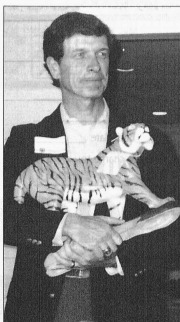
Tickets for the game only may be purchased by calling 1-800-228-7297.

A flier with additional information will be mailed to you after we receive your reservation.



More than 60 people attended a brunch held by the Washington, D.C., chapter at the Washington Sailing Marina April 25. Dean Mills, dean of the School of Journalism, was a special guest speaker. Attending were first row, from left: Chairwoman Denny Allen Brisley, AB '58; Dean Mills; and Sarah McClendon, BJ '31. Second row: Stephanie Willerton, BJ, AB '92; Susan Bridgewater, BS Ed '63; Stefanie Mullin, BJ '90; Peter Chen MS '82; Bob Homan, MA '87; Terry Frieden, MA '77; John Lintvat, BS Ed '69, MA '75; Amy Landsbaum, AB '89; Tracy King, BJ '92; Wendy Knorr, BJ '90; and Becky Cull, AB '91. Third row: Joe Owen, BS Ag '67, MBA '81; Dwight "Sam" Reyburn, AB '58; Gary Bridgewater, BS Ed '64; Patricia Williams, BJ '82; Kim Watson, BS Ed '86; Rob Watson, BJ '85; Dan Wendling, BJ '88; Jeffrey Burden, BJ '82; Jim Hartung, AB '91; and Marty Schaller, AB '63. The chapter is planning a Mizzou picnic June 12 at Fort McNair and a trip to see the Tigers play West Virginia Sept. 25.

District 1 Director Dennis Fulk, AB '73, left, auctioned one many donated items including this tiger at Platte County chapter's alumni event Feb 7. More than 20 alumni and friends helped raise \$400 for scholarships, including James C. McCrea, BS Ag, DVM '50, who each year donates the ceramic tiger and then buys it back.



Devine, Irvin start drive to bury the bird

The score, Tigers, is KU 35. MU 18.

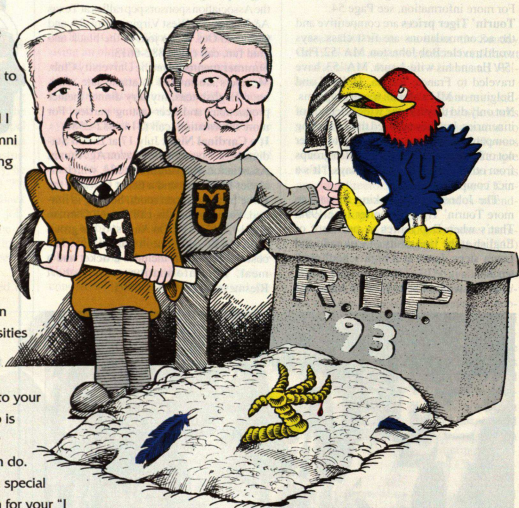
That's the percentage of Jayhawk graduates who are dues-paying members of their alumni association as compared to our status at Mizzou.

"KU's doubled our score, and I hate it," says Dan Devine. "Alumni director Jim Irvin and I are starting a drive to build Tiger alumni spirit...and to bury this bird."

"Our alumni have more to be proud of," adds Irvin. "We're No. 1 in the Big Eight academically, according to the 1993 *Gourman Report* and, as an Association of American Universities member, MU is in the top 1 percent of all institutions."

The return to you, the return to your school from alumni membership is significant. Join now. Let's show those Hawks what we Tigers can do.

Devine and Irvin promise you special recognition for your help. Watch for your "I helped bury the bird" certificate in the mail.



I'm with you, Dan and Jim. I hate running second to the Jayhawks.



Membership Types:

- Individual, Annual\$30
- Individual, 65 and Older\$20
- Mr. and Mrs., Annual\$45
- Mr. and Mrs., 65 and Older\$30

Send information on joining the University Club, the new dining and lounge facility, located in the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center.

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 Spouse attended MU Spouse name _____ Birth date _____
 Return this form with your check payable to **MU Alumni Association** or charge to:
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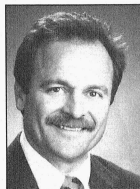
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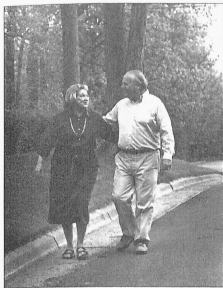


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On the cover: R.D. and Loretta Ross decided to settle in Columbia for their retirement years. Their neighborhood offers gently rolling hills and tree-lined streets.

Columbia's charm is magnetic

Years ago when R.D. and Loretta Ross thought about retirement living, several cities came to mind: San Francisco, San Diego, Washington, D.C., Manhattan, Kan., Lubbock, Texas.

But the Rosses, both of whom had traveled extensively, kept focusing on Columbia, Mo. Columbia had been their home in the mid-'70s when R.D. was serving with the Naval ROTC at MU and simultaneously earning a master's degree in history. Something about the town was pulling them back. "It just seemed to have all the qualities we were looking for in a place to settle," Loretta says. "We liked the size, the climate, the diversity. We're both from Kansas, and we liked the Midwestern values and friendliness that Columbia offered."

In the late '70s, R.D. retired from the Marine Corps after 23 years of service. He and Loretta and their two daughters returned to Columbia where Loretta, a medical technologist, had been offered a job at University Hospital.

"Columbia was where we wanted to be, and one of the best things about coming back was the traffic," says Loretta, now an ancillary testing coordinator at the hospital. "Compared to Washington, D.C., where R.D. worked at the Pentagon, driving in Columbia was a breeze."

Upon returning, R.D. started a second career. He spent eight years as director of the State Emergency Management Agency during the Ashcroft administration, and is now a consultant for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "We wanted

to settle somewhere where we could, on the spot, get involved in the community," R.D. says. "Columbia lends itself well to all types of community involvement—philanthropic and charitable, social, recreational, athletic, cultural."

The KATY Trail, which runs along the Missouri River, provides the Rosses with one of their many social outlets, particularly for R.D. who runs and walks on the trail six miles a day. "I always see friends and neighbors there," he says, smiling. "We see it as serving a function similar to the promenades they have in Europe."

The Rosses also enjoy Columbia's theater and arts community and the college sports scene, as well as the low cost of living, clean environment, low crime rate and abundant, high-quality health care.

"This is a bright community with an interesting, cosmopolitan mix of people," R.D. notes. "It's easy to meet and talk to people from virtually all parts of the globe. The University has a great deal of impact—it keeps the community vibrant, exciting and challenging."

The appeal of cities like Columbia has grown in recent years as more and more retirees are beginning to think twice about living in traditional retirement areas.

A recent study commissioned by the Columbia Chamber of Commerce states that retirees who relocate typically bring knowledge, experience and a willingness to become active participants in the community.

According to the study:

✓ Retirees who relocate generally are well-off financially and have a higher-than-average educational level. Such older adults normally have significant assets and a high disposable income. Also, much of their income is from outside the community—from the federal government or corporations—so this essentially pumps "new dollars" into the community.

✓ The majority of older adults do not move upon retirement. Only about 20 percent will move after age 55. After age 65 only 1 percent plan to move.

✓ Most retirees will relocate based upon their travel experiences, where their families are, what they've read about retirement location options or what they've heard from friends and relatives.

C R E D I T S

Writers: Sue Richardson, Jim Kelly.

Photographers: Rob Hill, Nancy O'Connor.

Designer: Jack Allen.

For information on advertising, please call or write Michelle Burke or David Roloff, Missouri Alumnus magazine, 407 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, (314) 882-7358.



Our town

Columbia is an ideal place to raise a family, go to school, retire or start a new business. Here, you'll find everything you need: small-town friendliness with big-city features, a high quality of life for people of all ages and interests, an excellent school system, great health-care services, entertainment opportunities, low cost of living, and a clean environment.

It is no wonder these notable features keep *Money* magazine ranking Columbia high on its list of best places to live in America, or that Lee and Saralee Rosenberg included Columbia in their book *50 Fabulous Places to Raise Your Family*.

Columbia fast facts

Age of population (median city)	25
Airlines	2
Bus lines	2
Churches	92
Cost of living (2nd qtr. '92)	92 out of 100
County (1st class)	Boone
Dwelling units	28,533 total
Elevation	889 feet
Fire department	108 employees, 7 stations
Government	City Council-mayor
Hospitals	8 with 1,734 beds
Hotels/motels	21 with 2,271 rooms
Median disposable income ('91)	\$28,826
Land area city/county	45/685 square miles
Movie theatres	5, screens 18
Newspapers	2 daily
Parks, city	40 with 1,500 acres
Parks, state	2 with 3,210 acres
Police department	128 employees
Population ('90 census) Columbia	69,101
Population ('90 census) Boone County	112,379
Radio stations	11 FM, 2 AM
Railroads	1
Rainfall average yearly	38 inches
Retail sales total (city '91)	\$835,460,000
Retail sales total (county '91)	\$921,455,000
Schools, public, elementary	18
Schools, public, junior high	3
Schools, public, senior high	2
Schools, parochial/private	7
Schools, colleges	2
Schools, state university	1
Snowfall average yearly	23 inches
Time zone	central
Unemployment rate (August '92)	3.2 percent
Voters registered city ('92)	37,375
Voters registered county ('92)	60,493

'Clean and green'

Money magazine gives Columbia high ratings on its cost of living, health care, recession-proof economy and transit system.

Vibrant and hospitable, Columbia is the second-best place to live in America, according to *Money* magazine.

The magazine's September 1992 list of choice cities afforded Columbia high ratings in health care, cost of living, housing and transportation.

Money notes that life in Columbia is not just inexpensive, it also is "clean and green," referring to the city being the first in the nation to pass a recycling deposit law, back in 1977.

Columbia's resilient economy rests on three firm pillars: colleges (MU, Stephens College and Columbia College), hospitals and medical centers, and insurance com-

pany regional offices. "Since 1985, Columbia has added more than 15,000 jobs," *Money* says. "Although income taxes and sales levies are a mite high, the cost of living is about 10 percent below the U.S. metro median, and house prices now run roughly 13 percent less than the national average."

Not surprisingly, the Columbia metro area is the fastest-growing in the state. The city's population stands at 69,101 and counting. And once you've lived here, you're likely to move back.

"Columbians like to joke that their city has a higher recidivism rate than the state prison in Jefferson City," *Money* says. "And it's true that people who lived here once, often as students at the University of Missouri (Mizzou), hanker to come back to the Ozark foothills."

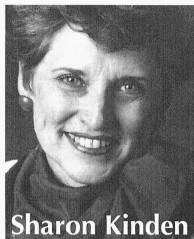


Money rates top 10 places

	Health	Crime	Economy	Housing	Education	Transit	Weather	Leisure	Arts
1. Sioux Falls, S.D.	70	47	100	75	28	98	22	2	10
2. COLUMBIA	80	29	81	77	42	85	32	2	15
3. Austin, Texas	44	10	76	68	60	60	71	8	55
4. Minneapolis/St. Paul	64	29	61	51	99	63	27	51	91
5. Fargo, N.D.	71	50	83	71	31	99	31	2	4
6. San Francisco	76	18	44	28	65	54	82	100	100
7. Honolulu	55	26	61	51	47	54	79	45	74
8. Provo/Orem, Utah	57	34	68	84	38	74	41	33	3
9. Gainesville, Fla.	66	9	70	53	43	65	83	5	21
10. Madison, Wis.	85	32	75	44	68	83	25	10	31

Money magazine asked 254 subscribers to rate 44 characteristics desirable in a community on a scale of 1 to 10. The preferences were consolidated into nine broad categories. Each metro area received from 1 to 100 points for each category, with 100 representing the best possible score.

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Citizens' efforts pay off

The City Council has worked hard to make sure development standards do not compromise the integrity of existing neighborhoods. Putting quality-of-life concerns at the top of its priority list, the council passed an ordinance in 1991 that sets standards for tree preservation, landscaping, soil erosion, energy conservation and storm-water management.

These were some of the concerns voiced to the council by various watchdog groups and neighborhood associations that had accused the city of allowing development that was environmentally unsound.

Friends of the MKT was formed in response to a commercial development that was damaging the woods and environment surrounding the MKT Nature and Fitness Trail. The group met with the council. Eventually, the citizens got the city to preserve the area, and through a 1/4-cent sales

tax the city was able to buy buffer land along the trail, showing its commitment to preserving green space. "Had not the city taken such steps, there would have been so much development that the trail would just be a pathway through parking lots," says group member Chip Cooper, executive director of the Missouri Innovation Center at MU.

Some of the neighborhood associations are making a difference, too. One group pressured a local hospital to stop plans to bulldoze mature trees on an adjacent lot to make way for an office complex and parking lot. Another group, through legal action, has stopped a plan by a company to build an asphalt plant in its quarry adjacent to the group's neighborhood. The case has gone to circuit court.

"These are active, aggressive groups," says Fifth Ward councilman Karl Kruse, BS BA '66, MS '79. "They make sure the neighborhoods' histories are preserved and that architectural diversity is ensured."



Harold D. Johnson
MU Professor Emeritus/Realtor
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Where: Southridge subdivision

Price: House sold new in low-\$70,000s.

Features: open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, two baths, two bedrooms, built-in bookcases, wheelchair accessible. Vicky Miserez participated in selling this home. For information about similar homes, call Vicky Miserez, RE/MAX Boone Realty, (314) 876-2811.

What your dollar buys

The Columbia Board of Realtors reports that buyers can get these features at these price points:

\$75,000 New construction: three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, 1,319 square feet, central air, gas heat, vaulted ceiling in foyer and living room.

Pre-owned: three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, gas heat, central air, 1,432 square feet, fenced yard, patio or deck.

\$90,000 New construction: three bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1,505 square feet, skylight, jetted tub, vaulted ceilings, two-car garage, on cul-de-sac.

Pre-owned: four bedrooms, 2½ baths, tri-level, fenced yard, full unfinished basement, two-car garage, central air, 1,900 square feet.

\$115,000 New construction: three bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1,638 square feet, wood fireplace, central air and heat, custom cabinets, master suite with study, large deck, two-car garage.

Pre-owned: five bedrooms, three baths, two-car garage, 2,886 square feet, hardwood floors, pantry, fireplace, central air, gas heat, large deck.

Condominiums: Priced from \$31,500 for two bedrooms, one bath, 893 square feet, to \$200,000 to \$300,000 for four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3,000 square feet on golf course.

Median house price comparison existing single-family homes

Columbia	\$73,105
Detroit	81,400
Kansas City	81,900
St. Louis	84,400
Minneapolis	92,500
Albuquerque, N.M.	93,600
Denver	96,900
Chicago	138,400
Hartford, Conn.	142,400
Los Angeles	211,100

Source: National Association of Realtors

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Low-maintenance home leaves time for fun

Fixing the toilet, shoveling the snow, cleaning the gutters ... most people would rather be fishing or golfing or reading. One of the keys to a fun retirement is choosing a low-maintenance house, says John Pekkala, Arts '79, a real estate agent for RE/MAX Boone Realty in Columbia.

"A one-level ranch house with a hip roof is usually the best bet for retirees," Pekkala says. "It's probably the most efficient house ever devised. A hip roof has no high gables and is designed so that very little water reaches the rest of the house. This means that the siding stays dry so there is less maintenance, and the foundation stays dry so it doesn't settle."

According to Pekkala, other low-maintenance features include:

- gutter "helmets" or shields, to eliminate cleaning and painting
- heated cables in the driveway and porch to eliminate snow shoveling
- 25-year shingles
- a chimney cap and spark arrester
- proper landscaping to provide drainage away from the foundation
- vinyl siding, vinyl fascia and soffit, and vinyl-clad windows, which eliminate the need for most exterior painting.

"A new house is generally the closest to being maintenance-free," Pekkala says. "With a new house there is, for example, less chance of having bad plumbing valves, simply because they're new. Also, everything has a warranty: the furnace, the air conditioner, the water heater, the siding, the roofing."

Whether the house is new or not, vinyl - rather than wood - siding is a must, Pekkala emphasizes. "Your siding, and your fascia and soffit are your biggest maintenance nightmares."

Guides showcase homes for sale

For the latest listings of real estate property in the Columbia area, check out these resources:

- The most comprehensive area guide is "Real Estate This Week." Published each Sunday in the *Columbia Missourian*, it averages 12 pages and contains nearly 1,000 properties offered for sale through commercial brokers. Photographs of the real estate and current mortgage rates are included, too. To get a copy, write to the Advertising Manager, *Columbia Missou-*

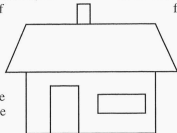
rian, P.O. Box 917, Columbia, Mo. 65205.

- Hawthorne Real Estate Services Inc. publishes *The Real Estate Book*, a 16-page, four-color publication listing real estate for sale by local brokers.

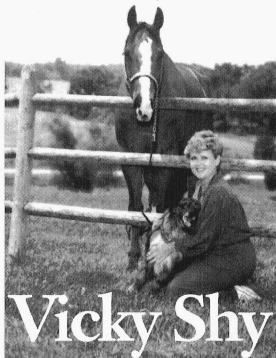
A variety of new and existing properties is shown. The free book is published 13 times a year. For a copy, call 1-800-841-3401. Ask for The Real Estate Book for Columbia, Mo.

- *Home Show Case*, sponsored by House of Brokers Realty Inc., is a professionally produced television show broadcast Sundays from 10 to 10:30 a.m. on KOMU-TV, Channel 8. About 50 homes of various prices and styles are displayed. Photographs show the homes' interior and exterior. To obtain the most recent copy, write for a videocassette tape from House of Brokers Realty Inc., 411 E. Broadway, Columbia, Mo. 65201, or call (314) 875-4848.

- *Video Home Show*, broadcast on TCI Cablevision of Missouri Inc., Channel 20, runs weekdays from 5 to 8 p.m. and on weekends from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. New and existing properties available through commercial brokers are featured, along with photographs of the homes' interior and exterior. Names and phone numbers of real estate agents are provided, too.



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Trees offer energy savings

Trees strategically planted around a home can reduce energy demands, keep more carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere and reduce heating and cooling bills.

Last spring, Columbia's Water and Light Department started a Tree Power Program. The goal in giving any of the utility's all-electric customers a free tree is not only to provide shade but also to reduce energy costs to the customer and the company. The program is unique to Columbia.

Names of customers who sign up for a tree are forwarded to Superior Garden Center, a local nursery contracted by the utility company. Nursery employees go to the homes and conduct an energy audit. Houses, streets, and existing trees and shrubs in front and back yards are charted. "We indicate where the new tree should be planted so that it will provide proper shading of large areas of asphalt and concrete, or large banks of glass windows or an air conditioner," says manager Charles Jennings, BS Ag '55.

The audit is left with the homeowner, along with a coupon for a free green ash, river ash, tulip poplar or aristocrat pear, all fast-growing trees that will produce full shade in five to 10 years.



Where: 1403 Ridgmont Court
Price: \$100,000
Features: three bedrooms, full-masonry fireplace and recreation room, deck, microwave oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer, new carpet and paint.
Listing agent: Vicky Shy, RE/MAX Boone Realty, (314) 876-2837.

Where: Turner Farm Road

Price: \$179,000
Features: 14 private acres, three bedrooms, two stories, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 30-foot by 40-foot outbuilding and a pond.

Listing agent: Dan Seabaugh, Plaza Real Estate Services, (314) 445-5263






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Columbia: a great place to retire

Never a dull moment

In the past year, Jean Madden, BS Ed '50, MA '51, has started his own business, written a book, and taught courses at MU. And he did it all since retiring from Shelter Insurance Cos., where for 21 years he was vice president of communications.

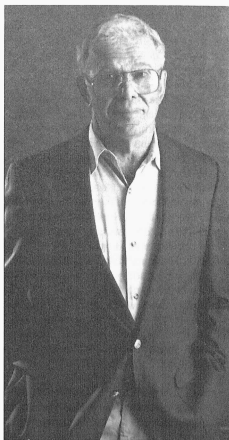
A happy retirement, he says, depends on three "somes"—some money, some health and something to do. "I don't think you can just stop if you have been an active person all of your life. Columbia is the *perfect* place to continue doing some things that are worthwhile and fun," Madden says.

His new business, 20 Minutes of Fun, is built on the thesis that every meeting needs at least that much levity. Before lunch, after dinner or at the beginning of a meeting, Madden entertains audiences with what he calls "20 minutes of schtick" on such topics as the olden days of television, public relations or the idiosyncrasies of the English language. He does some serious motivational stuff, too, he says, but the fun talks are the basis of the business.

"This allows me in retirement to continue doing what was the most fun in my jobs—talking to people—and I wanted to take that part with me and continue that business." Before joining the insurance company, he was director of alumni activi-

ties for 17 years for the MU Alumni Association. His 38-year career in public relations serves as the foundation for his soon-to-be-published book, a collection of stories titled *I'm Not Making This Up*. "I have the best of both worlds—a wonderful town that I can retire in and a business where I can call my own shots," he says. In between talking and writing, he teaches a course in MU's Honors College. "I enjoy it. Teaching allows me to give something back to the University after all the years of taking from the University."

Columbia has it all, according to Madden: world-class health care; a great relationship between academia and the citizenry; the finest golf courses in the Midwest; warm, personable people; fine athletic teams; and students who make this college town special by bringing in entertainment and scholars. The only knock may be the weather. But he escapes that for a while, visiting a popular southeastern state for two months a year. "When I am there, I feel like I'm in God's waiting room. I don't want to be where everybody is old. I don't mind being away in January and February, but for three seasons of the year I want to be here. It's so good to get back to Columbia to see young people who are vibrant, enthusiastic, energetic. I wouldn't consider living anywhere else."



Founder of 20 Minutes of Fun, Jean Madden motivates and amuses audiences with lively talks.



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Quality health care abounds

Columbia entered the '90s ranked tops in health care by *Money* magazine.

The community boasts eight hospitals, 803 licensed physicians and hundreds of other health-care professionals. In fact, one in five working persons in Columbia is employed in a health-related occupation. The practicing physicians and dentists represent all specialties.

The city's multiple health-care centers include a major teaching hospital, two large private community hospitals, a veterans hospital and hospitals engaging solely in cancer treatment and psychiatric care.

Among the city's medical-support facilities are a heart institute and heart center, an eye institute, an arthritis center and a diabetes center. The only Level I trauma center and burn unit outside St. Louis and Kansas City is in Columbia, as well as facilities for heart and kidney transplants, and treatment centers for birth defects and spinal cord injuries.

HOSPITALS

● **Boone Hospital Center**, 1600 E. Broadway, is a 344-bed full-service hospital leased by the Christian Health System. It is a referral center for such specialties as cardiology, neurology, oncology, obstetrical and psychiatric services. The hospital maintains 24-hour emergency and ambulance services.

● **Charter Hospital of Columbia**, 200 Portland St., is a 96-bed full-service psychiatric and addictive-disease hospital serving children, adolescents and adults in a residential setting. A multidisciplinary approach to treatment is used in all programs. Day hospital, intensive outpatient services and outpatient counseling also are offered.

● **Columbia Regional Hospital**, 404 Keene St., is a 310-bed acute-care hospital that serves 35 counties in mid-Missouri. Regional's specialties include orthopedics, oncology, ophthalmology and neurology. The hospital is a leader in outpatient surgery and has a strong emphasis in sports medicine, business-health programs and

health care for the elderly.

● **Ellis Fischel Cancer Center**, 115 Business Loop 70 W., is Missouri's only hospital dedicated solely to cancer care. It has 60 beds, and major services include cancer screening, and diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation for people with cancer or related diseases. In 1990, Ellis Fischel formed a partnership with University Hospital.

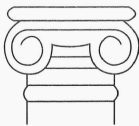
● **Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center**, Three Hospital Drive, with 70 beds is a state-funded, short-term intensive treatment hospital. The center specializes in individualized psychiatric treatment for adults, adolescents and children.

● **Rusk Rehabilitation Center**, One Hospital Drive, with 40 beds offers a multidisciplinary team approach to treating physical and cognitive disabilities. Goals are to restore function, prevent further functional loss and ease re-entry into the community. It is the only rehabilitation hospital in mid-Missouri that is nationally accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities.

● **Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital**, 800 Hospital Drive, is an affiliated teaching hospital with 334 beds plus 54 nursing home beds. Inpatient and outpatient care is provided in allergy and immunology, AIDS, hematology/oncology, dermatology, endocrinology and metabolism, gastroenterology, general internal medicine, infectious diseases, nephrology, rheumatology and pulmonary medicine.

● **University Hospital and Clinics**, One Hospital Drive, provides a full range of medical services. It is best known for programs in emergency care, heart care, cancer care, pediatrics, rehabilitation services and women's health. The hospital's Level I trauma center is the only such center in mid-Missouri and one of only five in the state. It is equipped to handle medical emergencies 24 hours a day. Emergency transportation is provided by ambulance and helicopter.

Things to do at MU



Some of MU's buildings contain more than classrooms.

One of the largest waterfowl collections in the United States is mounted in the corridors of Lefevre Hall. The Glen Smart Waterfowl and Upland Game Bird Collection includes ducks, geese, swans, scoters, pheasants, quail, turkeys and pigeons. For hours, call (314) 882-3436.

Check out the flower power at the botany greenhouse and herbarium in Tucker Hall. You'll find a tropical and desert room, and a worldwide collection of dried, preserved and classified plants, including rare and endangered species. Summer hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Feeling a little 'bugged' down? You might, after visiting the Wilber Enns Entomology Museum in the Agriculture Building, where Missouri's largest collection of insects, mites and spiders is on exhibit. Call (314) 882-2410 for hours.

What a rock-solid idea! In the corridors of the Geological Sciences Building are selections from 100,000 specimens of rocks, minerals and fossils. Call (314) 882-6785 for hours.

See art and artifacts from six continents at the Museum of Art and Archaeology in Pickard Hall. Call (314) 882-3591 for hours.

Don't forget Thomas Jefferson's original monument. Resting on Francis Quadrangle, the marker, which first stood at his grave in Monticello, was given to MU by Jefferson's great-grandnieces.

Bringing lunch to your door

Every Friday 80-year-old Leona Koch, BS Ed '49, M Ed '59, drives her Buick over a 20-mile route through Boone County, delivering hot lunches.

Koch is one of more than 100 volunteers who deliver meals to the homebound and elderly served by Columbia's Meals on Wheels program.

"Sometimes friends and acquaintances ask me why I do it," says Koch, a volunteer since 1979. "They say, 'Do you get paid?

Do they reimburse you for the gas?' No. It's volunteer work. And I enjoy it."

The volunteers deliver an average of 174 hot noon meals a day, Monday through Friday. Optional sack suppers, if requested, are included with the deliveries. Many of the recipients can live independently in their homes with just a little outside help like that provided by Meals on Wheels.

"My mother lived to be 90 years old and, when she died, I wanted to do something for elderly people," Koch says.



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MU offers center for adult day care

Families caring for elderly people can find respite at MU's Eldercare Center in Clark Hall. The state-licensed center provides frail, impaired or isolated older adults with therapeutic activities, exercise, nursing care and supervision. About 24 families use Eldercare, which is open eight hours a day, Monday through Friday. It is sponsored by the School of Health Related Professions.

"We offer a cost-saving alternative to nursing homes or home health care," says Director Lois Long, assistant professor of health related professions. "But cost is not the only advantage. Compassion and attention to individual needs encourage elderly people who spend the day at the center to remain active. It also relieves family members of some burden and worry. Our goal is to prevent premature nursing home placement by providing activities to help participants maintain their highest functional level.

"Physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy students greatly benefit from working at the center," Long adds. "It gives them clinical experience with the elderly population." Medical, nursing, social work and recreational therapy students also have been involved.

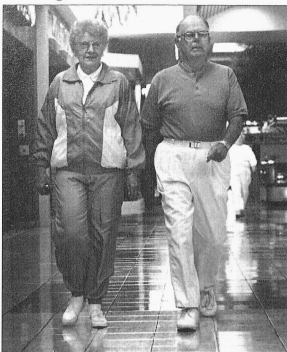
Eldercare's daily fee is \$32, which may be covered by Medicaid. This is less than half of daily nursing home costs in the area, Long says. Transportation assistance also is available. Admission is based upon the center's ability to serve the individual, and on whether Eldercare is the best alternative.

Eldercare provides an option for members of the sandwich generation: working adults who are simultaneously caring for growing children and aging parents. "An article in *Newsweek* a few years ago stated that an adult who spends an average of 17 years caring for a child will spend 18 years caring for aging parents," Long says. "Often those years will overlap. If the aging parent relies heavily on the adult child, it affects not only the life of the aging parent but the entire family.

"Adult day care is coordinated with, and related to, other agencies and services such as senior centers, in-home services, and institutional and hospital care," she says. "It is an innovative way to organize and blend traditional health and social services for the disabled adult."

At Eldercare the participants generate a lively atmosphere, Long adds. "We have a lot of fun. This program is not about what the staff can do for the participants, but what can be done and enjoyed together."

Walking the mall for better health



Voldeen and John Mowrer belong to University Hospital and Clinics' mallwalkers club. About 2,000 people have registered since the club was organized in 1985 when Columbia Mall opened. "Every morning before the mall opens for business, at least a couple hundred are out here walking," says Janet Hale, program director of the hospital's Health Information Center. The Mowrers, both retired from MU, began walking regularly after the Sears wing opened. In 30 minutes, they usually walk two full laps, which equal about 1.8 miles. The mall is open for walkers from 6:30 to 10 a.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 6:30 a.m. to noon on Sunday. Walkers also can exercise during business hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Staying active has positive physical, mental benefits

For many retired people, happiness and mental health depend on a physically active lifestyle. Jogging, hiking, swimming, golfing and cycling are a few of the many recreational activities retirees can enjoy while maintaining their psychological well-being, says Dr. Richard Cox, professor of health and physical education at MU.

"Whether it's the exercise itself or the fact that exercise distracts our minds from our problems and things that bother us, there are tremendous psychological benefits to physical activity," Cox says. "You have less anxiety, less depression. You feel more vigorous, and you have more self-esteem. If you set out to walk two miles and you do it, you can't help feeling a sense of accomplishment."

Cox recommends that retirees, in consultation with their physician, establish a daily plan of exercise to maintain muscle tone and cardiovascular fitness. "In Columbia, the KATY Trail is a great outlet for everybody," he says. "I don't know of any place anywhere in the United States that has a better fitness-and-nature trail than the KATY Trail."

Cox notes that any type of recreational activity can be beneficial, including hobbies such as gardening, carpentry, and arts and crafts. "Anything that demands your attention and focuses your mind on things that are pleasant and enjoyable is going to have positive physiological and

psychological benefit.

"The worst thing to do is to stay at home by yourself, and just watch TV and do nothing."

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(314) 882-7070

Need a doctor? Call a nurse

When it comes to choosing a physician, the decision is yours, says Jane Cooper, BSN '77, newcomer/referral nurse for University Hospital and Clinics.

"Finding a physician is an individual match, because everyone has a different need. I try to assess what is important and what that need is."

She has been matching patients with physicians for almost a year. She worked for eight years recruiting nurses for the hospital. "I enjoyed marketing the hospital to nurses. Now I enjoy marketing it to patients," says Cooper, a registered nurse and coordinator of the Newcomer Referral Program. Her office is in the hospital's Health Information Center at Columbia Mall. The center, open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, offers free health-care information for the entire family.

Cooper advises people who are relocating to take a copy of their medical and dental records with them. At the minimum, write down the physician's name, address

- One-fifth of employed people in Columbia work in a health-related occupation.
- Columbia ranks in the top 10 cities in the nation in patient beds and in physicians per capita.
- In Boone County, 803 licensed physicians represent every branch of medicine from allergy to vascular surgery.
- Columbia has the highest ratio of physicians to population of any place in the state with 50.8 physicians per 10,000 population.
- Boone County is ranked fifth in the state for primary-care physicians.

and telephone number. "Most hospitals have authorization forms, but it takes four to six weeks to transfer medical records. If you have a condition that needs immediate attention, it's to your advantage to have your current records available for the next physician."

Half of the 120 calls a month she receives are from people looking for a primary-care physician or a specialist. After assessing their needs, she makes referrals or appointments for them, helps them transfer their medical records, and follows up with a letter and map that shows how to get to the specific clinic. Afterward she calls to see how the appointment went, whether they liked the physician and if they are satisfied. "We like knowing what helps patients have a good clinic experience."

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Missouri is a good place to cash in your chips

Missouri is one of the better states in which to die. Tax experts point out that Missouri has no inheritance tax and less estate tax than most other states.

In addition, Missouri has a progressive probate code. "If you die in Missouri, there is a lot less legal hassle, cost and red tape than there is in a lot of other states - Connecticut, Pennsylvania, California - and it's a lot easier for your money to get to the person you want to leave it to," says Herbert Willbrand, BS Ag, JD '59, a Columbia attorney who specializes in estate taxes and retirement planning.

Willbrand notes that in some other states, inheritance taxes may be particularly high when people leave money to individuals other than their spouses or children.

Missouri has an estate tax rather than an inheritance tax. "With an estate tax, it makes no difference to whom you give the money," Willbrand explains. "And there are no states that have lower estate taxes than Missouri. If you are married and your estate is planned properly, there is no federal estate tax and no Missouri estate tax on estates valued up to \$1.2 million."

Here are some other tax advantages:

- Income taxes are lower than in most other states.

- Taxpayers are allowed to deduct their federal taxes in computing their taxable income for the state. "Some other states with low income taxes do not allow this deduction. They may have the same rates we do, but if you don't get this deduction, you'll have higher taxes to pay."

- Gasoline taxes are the lowest in the country.

Willbrand urges retirees who are considering relocating to look at the total tax picture of each potential location. "As far as total taxes go, Missouri compares favorably with any state in the country, with the exception of a few such as Nevada that has very low taxes because of the income generated from gambling," he says. "Some other states may appear to have low taxes because they do not have an income tax, but their total taxes actually may be quite high. In Florida, for example, they do not have an income tax, but they have a high sales tax; and they have a lot of other taxes.

"In Florida, when you sell a piece of property you have to pay a documentary stamp tax, which is 70 cents on every \$100 worth of value," Willbrand says. "If retirees move here and they buy property, then die and leave the property to their children - under Missouri law, there would be no documentary stamp tax that would have to be paid by their children if they sell the property."

Citizens help prevent crime

Columbia is still a small town in many respects. So says Sgt. Doug Schwandt, BS '80, of the Columbia Police Department. "Because we're still relatively small, a lot of our problems are manageable," Schwandt reports. "It's hard to hide in a place like Columbia. If people are involved in criminal activity, we're usually made aware of it fairly quickly."

Columbia police coordinate 338 Neighborhood Watch programs involving 2,400 families. In the past seven years the rate of burglaries has dropped almost 50 percent. The incidence of violent crime in the community is about 32 percent below the national average.

"The current trend in police work is community policing: getting more involved with local residents by putting officers back on the beat," says Schwandt, a 14-year veteran of the force. In Columbia, officers patrol on foot, on bicycles and in cars.

Schwandt notes that more than 90 percent of Columbia's police officers are college graduates. "The police department has a strong educational background, as does the community. And we have strong support from our citizens in the area of crime prevention. People have a high level of crime prevention awareness, and they incorporate it into their lifestyles."

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

Molly Phelps Bean
BJ '43
Kansas City, Mo.

Jack E. Bush
BS BA '58
Mary Birbeck Bush
BS Ed '57
Dallas, Texas

C.B. Chastain
BS Ag '67, DVM '69
Joyce Chastain
Columbia, Mo.

Dor R. Dittmore
Prairie Village, Kan.

William H. Gaines
BS BA '55
Joanne Gaines
Macon, Mo.

W.H. Harwell Jr.
BJ '51
Miami, Fla.

Elizabeth McCorkle Hegarty
BS HES '32
Greensboro, N.C.

Charles A. Kiesel
Teru L. Morton
Columbia, Mo.

William Lamear
Becky Lamear
Tucson, Ariz.

Ronald E. Lemonds
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Ethel Johnson Lemonds
BSN '57
Maryland Heights, Mo.

Thomas R. Lenz
DVM '75

Jacquelyn Moccia Lenz
M Ed '70
Stilwell, Kan.

Robert L. Leonard
BS Ag '73, DVM '73
West Plains, Mo.

Howard J. McCrabb
BS EE '51

Margie Burton
McCrabb
BS Ed '51
Jefferson City, Mo.

R. Bruce McMullan
Marie McMullan
Leawood, Kan.

Michael P. McRobert
BS Acc '82

Anita Lister McRobert
BS HES '81
Kansas City, Mo.

Kenneth E. Miller
Bernice E. Miller
Columbia, Mo.

Peter C. Roman
AB '76, MBA '81

Heather Swartout
Roman
MBA '81
Lenexa, Kan.

Marvin I. Scheer
BS BA '55
Joyce B. Scheer
New Haven, Mo.

J. Mark Tobin
MBA '85

Rachel Simonson Tobin
BS BA '82, MBA '85
Carrollton, Texas

William L. Trogdon
AB '61, MA '62, PhD '73,
BJ '78

Linda Keown Trogdon
Columbia, Mo.

Chan P. Vo
MD '83

Luu T. Nguyen
St. Louis, Mo.

Ronald G. Wade
BS Ag '56, DVM '59
Reta Jo Wade
St. Joseph, Mo.

Eugenia Roberts Wyatt
BS Ed '55, M Ed '59
Columbia, Mo.

John E. Young
BS BA '50, JD '53

Sarah English Young
AB '52
Kansas City, Mo.

Jefferson Club

For more information on how you can join the Jefferson Club and invest in Mizzou, write Gretchen D. Collins, AB '51, BS Med '53, chairwoman, Jefferson Club Trustees, 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6516.



Hansen/Gross/Charles Robinson

Rediscovering Columbia's black history

Mary-Jane Davis shows off her assortment of black history memorabilia. Her collection, along with photos, letters and mementos contributed by other local residents has become part of the Boone County Black Archives, which has been donated to the Western Historical Manuscript Collection and the State Historical Society of Missouri. The archives, spearheaded by Wynna Faye Elbert, MS '87, contains pictures of homes and businesses of the old segregated neighborhoods, taped interviews with older adults and so-called colored directories from the 1920s listing all of the blacks in Columbia and the jobs they held. "It would be a real loss to our kids if they didn't know the rich history of blacks in Boone County," says Elbert, who started the project as part of a class assignment.

It pays to look ahead

Financial planning boils down to knowing where you are today, where you want to go tomorrow and figuring out how to get there, says Patt Stansberry, BS BA '80, financial consultant in Merrill Lynch's office in Columbia. This means that for a retirement goal, you invest in a tax-deferred or a tax-deductible retirement plan, he says. "The easiest way to do this is to take advantage of the employer's pension plan, including 401(k) or 403(b), or for the self-employed, there are simplified employee pension plans, profit sharing plans or money purchase pension plans."

Stansberry and Steve Neely, AB '71, certified financial planner for IDS Financial Services Inc. in Columbia, offer additional advice for investors:

- Remember that retirement plans are not investments. A retirement plan is a tax umbrella that holds investments and protects them from the effects of taxes until you take the investment out of the retirement account. Retirement plans can hold either cash, fixed or growth investments. Cash investments include money market accounts and short-term CDs; fixed investments include bonds and bond mutual funds; and growth investments can include stocks, mutual funds or limited partnerships.

- Pay attention to your money. Do not let it sit around doing nothing. Generally, you need from \$500 to \$1,000 to start doing something, but there are some companies that will let you start long-term investments with as little as \$50 a month. Invest your money, don't speculate with it.

- Take advantage of investment strategies (methods of managing your money) in retirement and non-retirement plan investments. These strategies include:

1. Establishing a cash reserve for emergencies.
2. Having adequate insurance to protect against the loss of your home, car, house, health or ability to earn an income.
3. Selecting the right investment vehicle that is matched with your goal. The thing that will make your investment program successful is the time you're in it. Whether you decide to own individual stocks or mutual funds, do it with a long-term perspective in mind.
4. Diversifying. You do not need to have multiple accounts to have diversification. All of your assets can be in one mutual fund account, but it could be well-diversified in 100 to 200 companies, or maybe even several different countries.



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Award-winning journalist offers blue-chip advice

The current year should be a good one for both investors and borrowers, says Andrew Leckey, MA '75, an award-winning business journalist and author of *Make Money with the New Tax Laws*. He spoke on campus March 23.

"President Clinton has pledged to keep interest rates low, and I believe he will keep that promise. Those looking to buy a house or take out a large loan this year will benefit.

"At the same time, the nation's growth will continue at about a 3 percent annual rate; inflation will be between 3 and 3.5 percent – in other words, it won't get out of hand – and stocks will go up. Investors should expect decent returns in 1993."

Low interest rates should continue to bolster bank stocks, of which Citicorp and Chase Manhattan may be the strongest right now, Leckey says. Among automobile stocks, he likes Ford and GM; among global stocks, he recommends Pepsico and McDonald's; among cyclical stocks, he cites Caterpillar and Louisiana Pacific, and among municipal bonds, he likes Thornburg.

Leckey has some tips for the beginning investor: "Diversify your portfolio," he says,

"Don't put all your eggs in one basket, because with a change in rates, you could lose it all.

"Shop for the best rates on fees and commissions; not all brokers are alike. Don't listen to a 'sure thing' from your neighbor, and don't invest without understanding what you're doing." To a beginner with \$20,000 to invest, he would advise purchasing a short-term municipal bond; a mutual fund such as Fidelity; and a "solid" stock such as Procter & Gamble. "Success belongs to the slow, not to the flashy," he adds.

Leckey, financial editor for WLS-TV in Chicago, writes for the *Chicago Tribune* and the *New York Daily News*. He studied business and economics at Columbia University and banking at Rutgers University.

Retirees bank on a good time

Several of the banks in Columbia offer programs and services especially tailored for people 50 years and older.

Most offer free banking services, local merchant discounts, direct deposit, and educational opportunities, such as seminars and workshops. Some even offer social events like picnics, parties or a senior prom; and travel opportunities throughout

the state, the nation and overseas. Some offer a non-annual fee credit card; all offer newsletters.

For age and account requirements, write or call these financial services:

• Boone County Bank, 720 E. Broadway, Columbia, Mo. 65205-9983
Club: Sterling Classic
Director: Mary Wilkerson
Phone: (314) 874-8483

• Commerce Bank, 500 Business Loop 70 West, P.O. Box 1677, Columbia, Mo. 65205-1677
Club: Senior Partners
Director: Jim Shinn
Phone: (314) 886-5231

• First National Bank and Trust Co., 801 E. Broadway, P.O. Box 1867, Columbia, Mo. 65205-9968
Club: Regency Club
Director: Kay Dinwiddie
Phone: (314) 449-3911

• Mercantile Bank, 1408 Forum Blvd., P.O. Box 7033, Columbia, Mo. 65203-7033
Club: MESA – Mercantile's Exclusive Senior Account
Director: Sharon Williams
Phone: (314) 446-6600

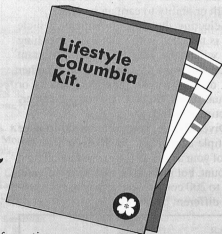


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Opportunities for leisure are plentiful and diverse

Oil painting, aquatics classes and music are just a few of the many activities offered to Columbia's retirees.

Seventy-four-year-old Leota Palmer enjoys the bus tours sponsored by the Columbia Parks and Recreation Department. She also takes classes in crafts, attends bingo parties and shows up at the dances. "If they play lively things, I'm liable to get up and jig," says Palmer, who worked for 18 years in Jesse Hall and now works part time at the Older American Klub (OAK) Recreation Center office.

The OAK Recreation Center, OAK Tours and the Paquin Recreation Center, all of which are city-sponsored, provide opportunities for an array of leisure pursuits for Columbia's older adult population, says Cookie Hagan, BS RPA '72, recreation supervisor for senior, adaptive and life-enrichment programs. Hagan, who has worked for the Parks and Recreation Department for 20 years, is visionary in her approach to her job. She advocates building a large community recreation center catering to residents of all ages and fostering greater interaction between young and old.

"Elderly people have a lot to give,"

Hagan says. "One of the most valuable things younger people may observe is the willingness and ability of older people to try new things and take up new endeavors."

On any given day, up to 250 people 50 years old and up flock to the Columbia Senior Center at Parkade Center to play cards or pool, talk, eat lunch and listen to speakers.

For outdoors enthusiasts, Columbia has two state parks and more than 4,000 acres of park land, with a variety of municipal parks and nature areas scattered throughout the city. Several golf courses, both public and private, are available. Fishing can be found at Nifong Park, Cosmo-Bethel Park, Twin Lakes Recreation Area and Little Dixie Lake. Not to be overlooked as a leisure time possibility are the classes offered by MU, Stephens College and Columbia College. Listed below are some of the other Columbia-area recreation and leisure options:

- Outdoor summer concerts at Shelter Gardens.
- Jogging, biking and hiking on the KATY Trail, which follows the Missouri River.
- A beach, a six-acre swimming lake and

a 20-acre boating and fishing lake at Twin Lakes Recreation Area.

- Athletic centers and fitness clubs are available, some of which offer special programs for older adults. MU Alumni Association members may purchase memberships to MU's Student Recreation Center.
- Dinner theaters, wine tastings and special events for members of the University Club in the Reynolds Alumni Center. Discounted membership rates are available for people 65 and over.

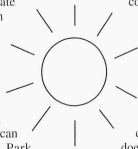
- Numerous libraries, including MU's Ellis Library. Paid members of MU's Alumni Association receive courtesy library cards. The cards otherwise cost \$25 a year.

- Genealogical research at the State Historical Society of Missouri, adjacent to Ellis Library. The Society, which does not charge a user's fee, archives newspapers from more than 600 towns in Missouri.

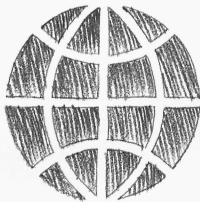
- Artwork at MU's Museum of Art and Archaeology and at Boone County Historical Museum.

- Winery tours at the Les Bourgeois Winery, in Rocheport, Mo., overlooking the Missouri River.

- End the summer by strolling down the midway at the Boone County Fair. This year's carnival of fun opens July 23 and runs through July 31.



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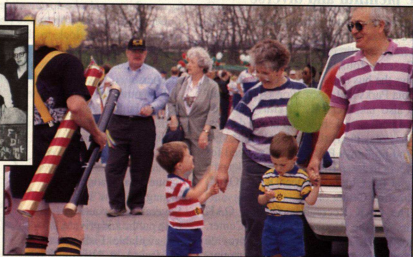
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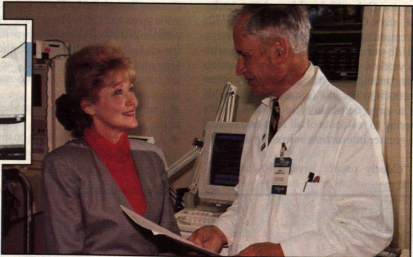
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“**I** chose Mizzou for a variety of reasons. Anyone I talk to out of state knows about MU.

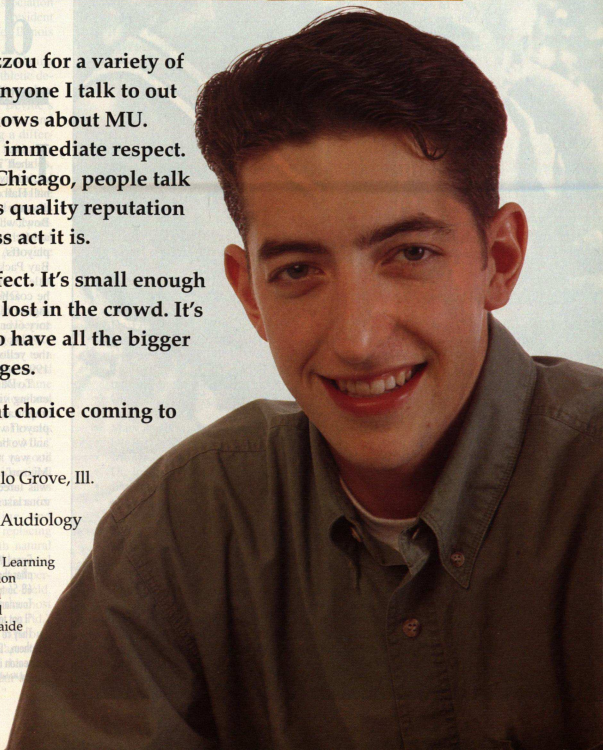
There's a lot of immediate respect. Even north of Chicago, people talk about Mizzou's quality reputation and what a class act it is.

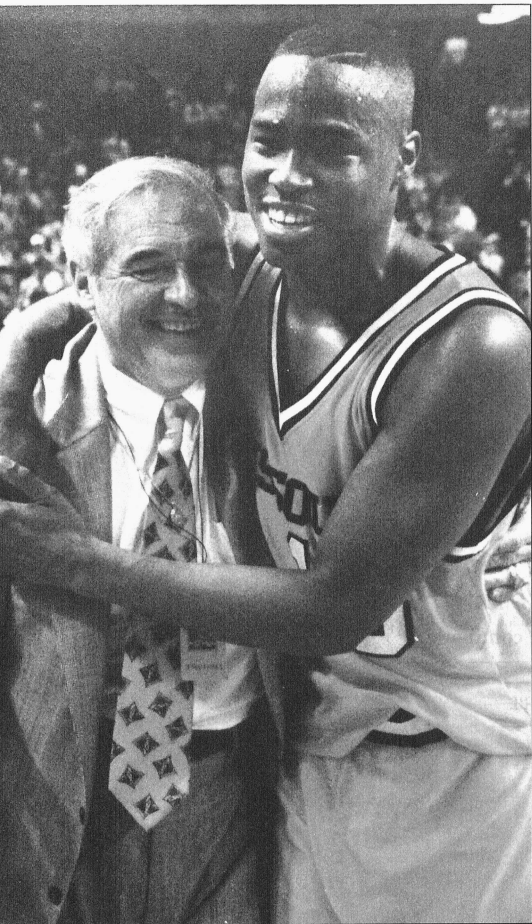
The size is perfect. It's small enough that I don't get lost in the crowd. It's large enough to have all the bigger school advantages.

I made the right choice coming to Mizzou.”

Matt Krause, Buffalo Grove, Ill.
Sophomore
Speech Pathology/Audiology

Kappa Alpha Order
National Student Speech Learning
and Hearing Association
Student Mentor Program
Greek Community Board
Veterinary medicine lab aide





Devine brings back

The good old glory days

By TERRY JORDAN

It sits conspicuously on a bookshelf in his office, among other trophy footballs this College Football Hall of Fame coach and athletic director has acquired: the 1954 Rose Bowl, when he was a young assistant at Michigan State . . . the 1972 NFL playoffs, when he guided the Green Bay Packers to the central division title . . . the 1979 Cotton Bowl, when he coached Notre Dame to a thrilling, come-from-behind 35-34 victory over Houston.

This football is much newer, and the yellow lettering still glistens: 1992: MISSOURI 22, KANSAS 17.

To Dan Devine, last fall's season-ending victory over KU was just as important as any bowl game or NFL playoff win. "It's still our big rivalry, and we beat a good team that was on its way to a bowl," says Devine, Mizzou's 1960s coaching legend who was lured out of retirement in Arizona last summer to return as athletic

Guard Melvin Booker hugs Dan Devine after the Tigers defeated Kansas State 68-56 to win the Big Eight Basketball Tournament in Kansas City March 14. "I got to know these guys pretty well. They're terrific," Devine says. "I told them, 'Don't drop me now that the season is over.'"

Odell Marshall Jr./ST. Louis Post-Dispatch

director for a one-year term. "All the MU bowl balls are in a trophy case downstairs, so I insisted on having this one in my office. It's nicer, anyway."

The fact that Devine believes that — and makes you believe it — goes a long way toward explaining his popularity among Tiger boosters. "He is the best role model any of us could have," says Tom Lawson, M Ed '61, EdD '70, president of the MU Alumni Association and city manager in Poplar Bluff, Mo. "Bringing him back was a master stroke," adds Bob Dixon, BJ '56, former Association president and retired vice president of government relations for Illinois Bell in Springfield.

That popularity is fast translating into more money for the athletic department, which in turn will translate into better facilities. Add Devine's emphasis on stronger academics, and this 68-year-old is making a difference at Mizzou. "And I'm having as much fun as I've ever had," he adds.

Since Aug. 1, Devine has helped raise more than \$1.2 million for the athletic department. That compares with about \$500,000 that the department would bring in over a typical eight-month period, says Associate Director Joe Castiglione.

\$50,000 IN ONE EVENING

Castiglione recalls one cold, snowy night in February when he and Devine drove to a farm near Glasgow, Mo. The two made a presentation to a handful of Tiger boosters, then stood around talking for awhile. "We came back with \$50,000 in donations and pledges," Castiglione says. "And there have been a number of events like that since Dan returned to MU."

The money will be put to good use, as the department has identified \$8 million in facilities needs. This includes a new playing surface for Faurot Field — Devine and Castiglione are discussing replacing the existing Omniturf with natural grass — improvements at Memorial Stadium, an outdoor track, and permanent seating for Simmons Field. "We're not trying to build the most expensive facilities in the world," Devine says, "but we want to be on a level with our peers. There are some colleges and universities in this state that have better facilities than we do. That should never happen."

His insistence that MU's athletes also be good students — Devine's football teams in the 1960s produced scores of doctors, attorneys, scientists, stockbrokers, teachers and coaches — positions MU as stronger academically, which fits in with Chancellor Charles Kiesler's vision of the University. The two say that Mizzou seems more like a Big Ten university in a number of areas, including admissions test scores and graduation rates.

"Academically, we wouldn't have a problem fitting into the Big Ten," Devine says. Adds Kiesler: "We'd have to take the Big Ten very seriously if they were interested."

Devine's attributes just seemed to make sense to Provost Gerald Brouder when he was looking for someone to replace retiring Dick Tamburo as ath-

letic director last summer. As interim chancellor, Brouder did not want to launch a full-scale national search. The football program was at a low point, and some alumni were nervous. Enter Dan Devine. "He led us successfully in the past, and I was confident he could do so again," Brouder says.

So what is Devine's secret? "I think it's in his eyes," says Ed Blaine, AB '63, MA '67, PhD '70, an All-America tackle under Devine in 1961 and now director of Mizzou's Dalton Cardiovascular Research Center. "He has the ability to look at you, talk to you, and convince you that you're capable of doing more than you think you can, whether it's playing on the football field or helping the University with a donation. He lets you know that he cares about

Chancellor forms search committee

As the magazine goes to press May 28, Chancellor Charles Kiesler has invited 14 people to serve on the search committee for a permanent athletic director. Eight people have accepted the invitation to date. Dan Devine, who will serve as chairman of the committee, has agreed to stay on as athletic director until February 1994. Kiesler also wants to create a special, long-term advisory role for Devine. The committee will begin its work soon.

In a letter dated May 13, Kiesler invited the following to serve:

- Carl Ade, BS BA '56, sales associate with John Hancock Financial Services of Kansas City and MU donor;
- Dr. Ed Blaine, AB '63, MA '67, PhD '70, director of MU's Dalton Research Center and an All-American tackle under Devine in 1961;
- George Brooks, M Ed '58, retired director of Student Financial Aid;
- Smiley Elmore, BS BA '90, MPA '92, coordinator of alumni relations and a tailback on the football team from 1987 through 1989;
- Gus Lehr, AB '57, JD '59, chairman of the board of Shelter Insurance Cos., Columbia;
- Mary Anne McCollum, AB '72, BS Ed '76, mayor of Columbia;
- Dr. Rick McGuire, track and field coach;
- Dr. Michael Middleton, AB '68, JD '71, professor of law;
- Dr. Joanne Rutherford, head coach of women's basketball;
- Jim Schloeman, BS BA '65, St. Louis business executive and MU donor;
- Dr. Carl Settergren, BSF '58, MS '60, professor of natural resources;
- Dr. Susan Taylor, MS '83, professor of nursing;
- Karen Touzeau, assistant vice chancellor of human resource services at MU. Middleton and Taylor serve on the University's Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, while Settergren is an ex officio member of the group and also is the University's faculty representative to the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA.

Other athletic staffers who will be involved in the selection process include Coaches Bob Stull and Norm Stewart, BS Ed '56, M Ed '60. Some current Mizzou athletes also may interview candidates.

Throughout Devine's year as athletic director, he has in person and in writing complimented the performance of Joe Castiglione, associate athletic director. "He is the local standard against which anyone else will be measured," Devine says.

Devine leads Marching Mizzou through a number of a pep rally at the AT&T Pavilion in Kansas City before the Big Eight Basketball Tournament. He estimates that he's made more than 100 public appearances since rejoining the University last summer, "ranging from black-tie dinners to Sunday afternoon picnics."

John Shearer/Mizzou City Star



you and that he believes in you, and it inspires you to give the needed effort."

It was that quality that motivated the football Tigers to a stunning, last-minute victory over Michigan in Ann Arbor in 1959 — a win that Blaine, Devine and many others believe was the start of the glory years for MU football. "Never before had one of our teams beaten a Big Ten squad of that caliber on their own turf," Blaine says. The excitement intensified the next year, when the Tigers rolled to nine consecutive wins and a No. 1 national ranking — the only time a Mizzou football team has ever been ranked first in the nation — before losing to Kansas. But the team regrouped and defeated Navy in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1, 1961, the Tigers' only Orange Bowl victory.

"It's things like that that people remember when they think of Dan Devine," says Dixon, who for years drove his wife, Joane; son Curt, BS '84; and daughter Tracy, Arts '85, from Chicago to Columbia for the games. Adds Lawson: "He set a standard for excellence that we've been trying to match ever since."

LEADING THE CHEERS

Devine appreciates those sentiments, noting that it's not always easy to raise funds for the program. "Mizzou hasn't had a winning football season in 10 years," he says. "How do you generate excitement in people?" The Tigers can point to last fall's season-ending wins over Kansas State and

KU as reasons for hope. "And that's important because we really do need the money," Devine says.

He's excited about an expansion project that will boost MU's exercise and weight-training area in the Tom Taylor-Dutton Brookfield building from 4,300 square feet to 9,100 square feet. The project, which should be completed in late summer, is made possible by a \$250,000 challenge gift from Jane Yeckel, Ag '34, of Dallas, in memory of her husband, Phil, BJ '33, who played football at Mizzou from 1928 to 1930. "This will give us the most modern weight-training facility in the Big Eight," Devine says.

He is working to bring in money with a hectic schedule that regularly includes a full day of meetings, sandwiched between breakfast and dinner engagements. One of his most successful trips this year was traveling with the basketball team to the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City, which the seventh-seeded Tigers won. He offered encouragement from the bench, and one evening guided Marching Mizzou through a rendition of the Tiger fight song.

"The funny thing about being athletic director is that you're leading the band one night and picking up towels the next," Devine quips. In that humor lies an important lesson, however. "He's willing to do whatever it takes," says basketball Coach Norm Stewart, BS Ed '56, M Ed '60.

Devine has a few idiosyncrasies, friends say, such as a voracious appetite for cookies, pound cake and ice

cream. If you see him with a towel lodged inside his shirt collar, there's a good reason. "He has a cracked vertebra in his neck and discovered several years ago that if he kept his neck warm, he wouldn't need an operation," says Bob Brendel, BJ '75, MU's sports information director.

Another thing you might see around his neck is a Blessed Virgin medallion, which he wears outside his shirt and tie. Devine, who was born in Wisconsin, is proud of his Irish Catholic upbringing. "I turned down job offers from Notre Dame twice when I was here in the 1960s, and that's not an easy thing for an Irish Catholic kid to do," he says. "That should tell you how much I am my family liked Columbia and MU."

The father of seven and grandfather of 16 still likes it, and earlier this year accepted a proposal from Chancellor Charles Kiesler to stay in his current position through Feb. 1, 1994. In addition, he will be retained as a consultant after his term ends. But he won't be a candidate for the full-time director's job. "My family comes first," Devine emphasizes. His wife, Jo, has had multiple sclerosis since 1973 and uses a wheelchair. "She requires a dry climate, so she can't spend a lot of time in Missouri," Devine says. "It hasn't been easy on me, either, because I miss her."

"Still, I've enjoyed this year. When I get on that plane to Arizona next winter, I want to take with me the knowledge that things are better than when I came." □

Devine earns A+ for academics

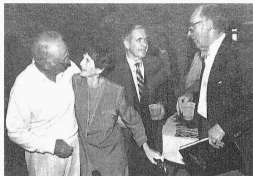
Although Dan Devine is known primarily for his accomplishments in athletics, he always has stressed academics as well. "When Dan recruited me in 1958, he made it clear that I was coming to MU to study and play football, and not the other way around," says Ed Blaine, AB '63, MA '67, PhD '70, whose play at tackle earned him All-America honors. "That's just the way it was back then. We didn't think anything about it."

Let's take a look at the celebrated 1960 team, the only MU squad ever to achieve No. 1 status and win an Orange Bowl. The starting guards, Paul Henley, BS ChE '63, and Paul Garvis, BS ChE '63, both came to Mizzou on engineering scholarships and went on to careers in chemical engineering fields. Tackle Rockne Calhoun, BS Ed '61, JD '71, is an associate circuit judge in Bowling Green, Mo.; fullback Ed Mehrer, BS BA '61, MA '61, is chief financial officer for Marion Merrell Dow in Kansas City; halfback Fred Bressert, AB '61, MD '65, is a surgeon in Oregon; tackle Jerry Wallach, AB '63, JD '65, and fullback Roger Phillips, AB '63, are attorneys in St. Louis and Kansas City, respectively; fullback Jim Miles, AB '61, MA '62, is an English professor in Illinois; halfback Mel West, BS Ed '61, M Ed '69, is a retired school administrator in Minneapolis; fullback Bill Tobin, BS Ed '63, M Ed '67, is a vice president for the Chicago Bears; and Tom Carpenter, BS IE '62, spent years as a stockbroker and now owns his own business in Kansas City; end Conrad Hitchler, AB '65, is a salesman for Lafarge Construction Materials in Kansas City; former pro football player Andy Russell, BS BA '63, MBA '67, is a Pittsburgh businessman; and All-American end Danny LaRose, BS Ed '62, is national accounts manager for PDI, a division of Nice-Pak, outside Detroit.

As for Blaine, he worked a number of years as a senior director at Searle Laboratories in St. Louis, and now has one of the top jobs at MU as director of the Dalton Cardiovascular Research Center.

An amazing number of Devine's former players have gone on to coaching careers, including four from the 1960 team: halfback Norris Stevenson, BS Ed '61, M Ed '63, of Florissant Valley Community College in St. Louis; quarterback Ron Taylor, BS Ed '62, of Quincy College in Illinois; center Bill McCartney, BS Ed '63, of the University of Colorado; and guard Bob Fisher, BS Ed '61, M Ed '67, formerly of Fulton (Mo.) High School and now mayor of Fulton. Others include Ron McBride, BS Ed '70, at University City High in St. Louis; Carl Reese, BS Ed '66, formerly at Mizzou and now at Vanderbilt University; and Gary Barnett, BS Ed '69, M Ed '71, of Northwestern University. Several have gone to the pros, including Johnny Roland, BS BA '66, of the New York Jets; Jim Johnson, BS Ed '64, M Ed '65, of the Phoenix Cardinals; Francis Peay, AB '67, of the Indianapolis Colts; former Mizzou coach Woody Widenhofer, BS Ed '65, of the Cleveland Browns; Hank Kuhlmann, BS Ed '60, M Ed '64, formerly of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers; and Vince Tobin, BS Ed '65, M Ed '66, most recently with the Chicago Bears.

Small wonder that Devine is a strong supporter of football coach Bob Stull, who also recruits players who are good students. At a scholar-athlete breakfast this spring, 42 out of a total of 90 current football players were honored for posting a 3.0 grade-point average or above last year, and four of them had straight A's. Devine praises MU's Total Person Program, which sets up study halls, tutoring sessions and strict schedules to help athletes succeed in the classroom. "We may never be able to return to those days of 30 years ago — society itself has changed too much," Devine says. "But we've made progress in the past few years and will continue to do so."



Top, from left, former Coach Al Onofrio; Devine's wife, Jo; Devine and St. Louis sports writer Bob Broeg, BJ '41, exchange greetings at a dinner April 24 that reunited more than 100 of Devine's and Onofrio's former players.

Above, members of the 1960 football team pose with their former coaches at the reunion. From left are Coach Tom Fletcher, Roger Phillips, Tom Carpenter, Rockne Calhoun, Danny LaRose, Jerry Wallach, Onofrio, Devine, Conrad Hitchler, Coach Clay Cooper and Bob Fisher.

Rob Hill photos



What's your advice for Dan Devine — should Faurot Field have grass or artificial turf?

Grass Artificial turf

Help us gather MU facts for this poll of alumni opinions. Fax *Missouri Alumnus* at [314] 882-7290, or mail to MU Fax, 407 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211. Include your name, degree, graduation date, address and telephone number. Look for the results in the next issue.

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We Love You, Too!*

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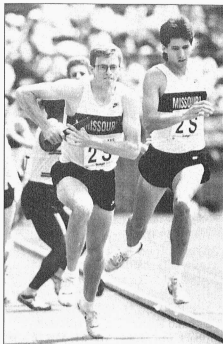
We meet weekly for luncheons, enjoying in-person guest speakers and live telephone hookups with Tiger coaches from Columbia.



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- Annual fundraiser golf tournament at Loch Lloyd in June
- Tiger Club Night and tailgate Bar-B-Q at Royals Stadium in June
- Free issue of Missouri Football Magazine
- Football kickoff luncheon in August
- Family picnic (with MU Alumni Association) in August
- Bus trips to home and away football and basketball games
- Football recruiting reception at Arrowhead Club in February
- Big 8 basketball tournament rally at Town Pavilion in March
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Jared Wilmes, left, will compete in the 800-meter run at the NCAA outdoor championships.

Runner Jared Wilmes makes All-American . . .

Jared Wilmes, a junior from Hopkins, Mo., became Mizou's most recent track athlete to gain All-America status when he finished eighth in the 800-meter run at the NCAA indoor championships. The event was held at the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome in March.

Wilmes finished with a time of 1:53.31. He set an MU record in the event earlier in the year with a time of 1:48.73.

Also during the indoor season, high jumper Hanne Anderson, a senior from Moss, Norway, set a Mizou record with a leap of 6 feet at the Big Eight championships in Ames, Iowa.

In outdoor track and field news, four Tiger athletes have qualified for the NCAA championships in New Orleans June 3-5. Pole vaulter Tommy Jordan, a senior from Lee's Summit, Mo., set a school record with a vault of 17 feet, 4 1/2 inches at the Alabama Relays in March, while senior Rick Lyle of Kansas City threw the shot 61 feet 3 1/2 inches at the Drake Relays in April. Wilmes qualified with an 800-meter time of 1:48.61 at the National Invitational May 8 in Indianapolis, and freshman Nicki Webber of Memphis, Mo., posted a time of 2:08.23 in the women's 800-meter run at the same meet.

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... and so does wrestler Shaon Fry

Wrestler Shaon Fry, featured in the spring *Missouri Alumnus*, fulfilled a dream in March when he attained All-America status. Fry, a junior from Oak Grove, Mo., placed second in his 167-pound weight class at the NCAA championships in Ames, Iowa. The top eight finishers are named to the All-America team.

And yet, Fry was not totally satisfied. "I think I can do better," he says. "I'll be back next year."

Fry became the first Mizzou wrestler to ever reach the NCAA finals, losing in the last match to four-time All-American Ray Miller of Arizona State. He finished the season with a 37-9 record and the Big Eight title in his weight class.

Also wrestling in the NCAA tournament from MU was heavyweight Jeremy Lay, a sophomore from Hiawatha, Kan. Lay went 1-2 at the nationals and finished the season with a 26-15 record.

Fry and Lay, who are roommates, were named in May to the National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Academic team. Fry, a member of the first team, carries a 3.76 GPA as a physical therapy major. Lay, with a 3.10 GPA in civil engineering, was selected honorable mention.

New coordinator directs attack defense

The Tiger football team's attack defense will stay intact — and may even be turned up a notch or two — with the appointment of Skip Hall as defensive coordinator.

Hall, 48, formerly of Boise State University, coached with head coach Bob Stull for 13 years at Kent State and Washington. His appointment was announced this winter, after former defensive coordinator Don Lindsey resigned to return to the University of Southern California. Lindsey directed an attack defense last year that slashed 134 points from MU's 403-point yield of 1991. Under the attack defense, more players are placed on or near the line of scrimmage, and blitzing is more common.

Stull notes that he and Hall decided

install an attack defense at Washington and that Hall implemented one at Boise State. "It may even become a stronger part of our game plan than it was last year," Stull adds.

Boise State, an NCAA Division I-AA school, led the nation against the rush in 1991. Hall guided the team to a 42-28 record and two national playoff berths in six seasons as head coach.

Philadelphia Eagles select Victor Bailey

Wide receiver Victor Bailey, AB '93, who holds seven MU football records, will be a Philadelphia Eagle this fall. The team selected him in the second round of the NFL draft in April.

"I'm pretty happy," says Bailey, who notes that he will be teaming up with Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham, one of the best in the NFL. "Randall can make things happen." He also will join former Tigers Otis Smith, Nat Res '89, who plays on special teams with the Eagles, and defensive back Erik McMillan, BS

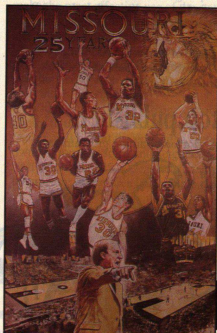
'88, who signed with Philadelphia this year after playing five seasons with the New York Jets.

Bailey, who played three years at MU, holds school records for most catches in a year, 75, and in a career, 128, as well as most yards gained by a receiver in a year, 1,210, and in a career, 2,114. The only Big Eight receiver to gain more yardage in three years is Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska's 1972 Heisman Trophy winner.

Attention, former Tigers

The Varsity M Club, composed of former Tiger athletes, is updating its mailing list.

"We'd like for all former MU athletes to drop us a note and tell us their current address and phone number," says John Kadlec, BS Ed '51, M Ed '52, director of external relations in the athletic department. The information will be used in planning reunions and informing the alumni about happenings around campus. Former athletes may write to Kadlec at P.O. Box 677, Columbia, Mo. 65205.



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Board approves reallocation

The Board of Curators in March approved Chancellor Charles Kiesler's plan to redirect \$16 million for high-priority programs at MU.

Over five years, the plan would shift \$6 million from University Hospitals and Clinics and the School of Medicine; \$3 million from the College of Veterinary Medicine;

\$2.9 million identified in MU's long-range plan; \$2 million from research funded through the general operating budget; and \$1 million each from the Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension. These state general operating funds would be replaced through increased gifts, endowments and sponsored research by refocusing priorities and by weighing costs more heavily in the pricing of services.

As announced to the board in January, more than \$10 million of the reallocated funds would be used to bolster chemistry, mathematics, English and history. Other enhancements include \$400,000 to better prepare teachers in mathematics, science and technology; \$189,000 as MU's contribution to a doctoral nursing program; and \$2.5 million for renovations and improvements to undergraduate classrooms.

The chancellor told the board that the tentative reallocations are the result of strategic planning that involves budget modeling not before in use at MU and that is responsive to a changing environment. This process is proceeding in a "bottom-up" format, with all areas on campus identifying strengths and linkages among departments, determining comparative advantages, and seeking unique ways to serve state and national needs that can attract additional resources.

The week after the presentation, faculty and students at the College of Veterinary Medicine voiced concern. Kiesler responded that reallocation at the college will proceed at a pace that does not jeopardize quality or accreditation. "We have some flexibility as we complete more detailed analyses. It is my intention to see the college prosper under this new plan," he said.

The plan is based on a number of key assumptions, including a 4.2 percent annual increase in state appropriations and a 5 percent annual increase in the cost of benefits between 1995 and 1998. It assumes 6 percent annual salary increases for ranked faculty, which would bring MU to the median salary range for faculty at Big 10 and other public institutions in the Association of American Universities in five years.

In recent days, the chancellor and his staff have carefully analyzed the affected budgets and have determined that the veterinary medicine reallocation will total \$2 million, down from \$3 million, with no reductions at all in the first two years of the five-year period when the reallocations were to take effect. The same analytic process will apply to the experiment station, extension and medicine/hospitals. During this time, an aggressive search for sources of replacement funds will take place.

Extension advocates rally

University Extension supporters from around the state attended the Board of Curators meeting May 6 in Rolla. They were on hand to ask for more local participation

10 alumni among nation's top CEOs

A *Business Week* magazine survey indicates MU has been successful in producing top chief executive officers. In October 1992, 10 alumni were cited in "The Corporate Elite: The Chief Executives of the *Business Week* 1,000." That ties Mizzou with Iowa State and the University of Oklahoma as tops in the Big Eight. MU placed more CEOs on the list than Michigan State, Ohio State and Iowa of the Big Ten.

Three of the CEOs from MU lead firms that are headquartered in Missouri: William E. Cornelius, BS BA '53, of Union Electric in St. Louis; Harry M. Cornell Jr., BS BA '50, of Leggett and Platt in Carthage; and R. Crosby Kemper, Arts '49, of United Missouri Bancshares in Kansas City. Those heading firms outside the state are Gordon E. Crosby Jr., Arts, B&PA '41, of USLife in New York City; Alan C. Greenberg, BS BA '49, of Bear Stearns in New York City; Clifford C. Greenwalt, BS CiE '60, of Central Illinois Public Service in Springfield, Ill.; Harold S. Hook, BS BA '53, MA '54, of American General Insurance in Houston; Kenneth L. Lay, AB '64, MA '65, of Enron in Houston; Donald E. Steen, BS BA '68, of Medical Care America International in Dallas; and Richard C. Vie, Arts '58, of Unitrin in Chicago.

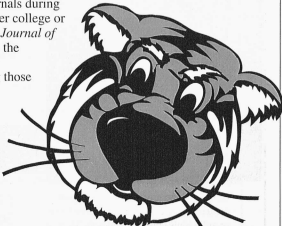
Seven of the 10 received degrees from the College of Business and Public Administration. "The success of these executives points to the soundness of the business education at MU," says B&PA Dean Bruce Walker.

Counseling psychology top publishers

Faculty members in MU's counseling psychology doctoral training program have published more studies in five top journals during the past decade than faculty at any other college or university in the nation, according to the *Journal of Counseling Psychology*. The report by the University of Notre Dame ranked MU researchers as the most prolific among those at more than 400 institutions.

"The faculty in the program are active, collaborative and productive researchers," says Dr. Michael J. Patton, professor and chairman of the department of educational and counseling psychology in the College of Education. "We are grateful for the support of the University in helping us maintain a nationally recognized program in counseling psychology."

The program is jointly sponsored by Patton's department and the department of psychology in the College of Arts and Science. It has produced more than 500 doctoral students since the late 1940s.



MIZZOU
rah

in a reorganization plan that would trim some administrative expenses out of the University's \$64 million annual budget for extension programs.

"We're ready to move forward with you in a healthy process of evaluation and change," said Jim Dickerson, AB '74, of Camdenton, president of the newly formed Missouri Extension County Council Leadership Conference.

Reorganization efforts proposed by UM President George Russell would have phased out the state's eight regional extension directors and transferred responsibility for each cooperative extension program to the campus that had the strongest research and teaching base.

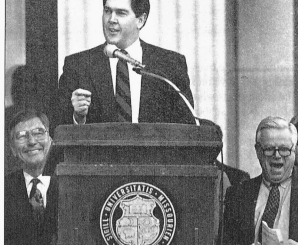
Instead, curators approved a compromise package by a 7-2 vote. Under the plan, the UM System will establish an Office of Outreach, responsible for developing and evaluating programs that respond to priority educational needs. Each campus will be responsible for continuing education programs, which will be self-supporting unless exempted by the chancellor.

Libraries surpass goal

A sizable bequest by author William Trogdon, AB '61, MA '62, BJ '78, PhD '73, has put the MU Libraries over the top in their \$3 million capital campaign. The money will be used to strengthen collections and technology.

Trogdon, who wrote the books *Blue Highways* and *PrairieEarth* under the name of William Least Heat-Moon, also has established an endowment that will be used to acquire and preserve Americana materials such as travel narratives, diaries and expedition journals.

"In order to develop and maintain the collections of distinction, which we hold as the preeminent research library in Missouri, we must rely increasingly upon support from the private sector," says director Martha Alexander.



Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson, M Ed '86, center, enjoys a light moment with Chancellor Charles Kiesler, left, and UM System President George Russell during the April 3 dedication of Clydesdale Hall. The new \$20 million veterinary teaching hospital will provide state-of-the-art clinics for small animals, food animals and horses.
L.S. Peterson photo/Columbia Daily Tribune

New building, dean at veterinary college

Dr. Richard Adams faces challenges and opportunities as he takes over as dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. He is professor and former chairman of veterinary biomedical sciences, and has served as interim dean since June 1, 1992.

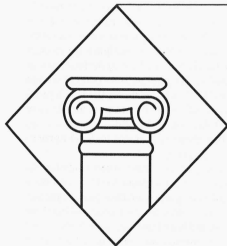
In March, the Board of Curators approved Chancellor Charles Kiesler's plan to redirect \$16 million for high priority programs. In the original plan \$3 million of those reallocations were slated to come from veterinary medicine.

"After a thorough analysis of the veterinary medicine budget, it was determined that there will be a \$2 million, down from \$3 million, reallocation of general operating dollars that will take place over a five-year period, but with no reductions at all in the first two years while we are aggressively seeking new sources of funding for the college," Kiesler says. "We are committed to maintaining full accreditation and the further strengthening of our program," he says.

Some friends of the college worried that the budget action would reverse the intent of the state legislature, which in the past has provided special funding for veterinary medicine. "I feel we have to manage public resources efficiently and make the most effective use of the state's investment," the chancellor says. "I believe that all units in the University must be more entrepreneurial in seeking alternative sources of funding."

Kiesler says the college could replace the reallocated money through increased gifts, endowments and sponsored research, by refocusing priorities and by weighing costs more heavily in pricing services. Kiesler noted that flexibility is built into his budget plan.

With the new building's dedication, the college's 252 students have up-to-date clinics to treat small animals, horses, food animals and exotic animals. "This new facility will permit the college to better serve students, veterinarians and animal owners from Missouri and neighboring states," Adams says. Each year, the college treats more than 25,000 animals, many of which receive diagnostic, surgical or therapeutic procedures unavailable elsewhere in Missouri.



1993 Spring Commencement, May 16

DEGREES AWARDED

Undergraduates	2,248
Master's, doctoral or educational specialist	730
Medical	101
Veterinary medicine	65
Law	126

SPEAKER

Chancellor Charles Kiesler

HONORARY DEGREES

Truman Washington Dailey, consultant for MU's Missouri Chiwere Language Project and a member of the Ojibwe-Missouria Tribe, doctor of humane letters

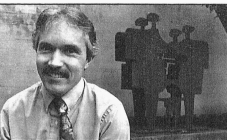
R. Crosby Kemper Jr., Arts '49, chairman of United Missouri Bancshares Inc. and United Missouri Bank, doctor of arts

Eldon H. Newcomb, AB '40, MA '42, professor emeritus of botany at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, doctor of science

All in the family

Part of the national debate over family values focuses on the impact single-parent families have on kids. A study by an MU researcher has found that adolescents whose mothers never married have fewer parental conflicts, better school grades, and fewer personal and adjustment problems than children from divorced or step-families.

"It is a common belief that families are disintegrating. I don't think the research evidence supports that," says Dr. David Demo, associate professor of human development and family studies.



Dr. David Demo is studying the relationship between family structure and adolescent behavior.
Hancy O'Connor photo

Demo's survey looked at 742 mothers who reported on the behavior of their adolescent children. While his study might upset conventional notions, Demo sees some good news. He notes that nearly one-fourth of all American children, and more than half of all black youths, live in single-parent households. "It would be horrible to think that a fourth of all children are doomed to failure because they have one parent," he says.

"Because we so strongly value that people should marry, we don't give these families sufficient credit for investing emotionally and financially in their children."

Why all the furor over family values? "Everyone grows up in a family and lives in a family, so we tend to look back with idealism and nostalgia," Demo says. "The fact is, the vast majority of families do not even closely resemble Ozzie and Harriet, and many of them never did. In simplest terms, the family structure isn't as important as family relationships. It is nice, and in some cases advantageous, for a child to have two parents. But it's not a necessity." — *John Beahler*

Writing program applauded

Mizzou's Campus Writing Program, which assists faculty in the development of writing intensive courses, has drawn praise as one of the best of its type in the nation.

Two reviewers from the Council of Writing Program Administrators gave the program high marks after spending nearly a week on campus assessing it. "MU is one of the few flagship research institutions focusing new attention and resources on teaching writing, and this program is the most successful of such programs," according to the report.

Writing intensive courses demand 20 or more pages of writing and emphasize revision as a way of improving students' critical thinking and writing abilities. Beginning this fall, all new MU students will be required to take two writing intensive courses before graduation.

Kiesler named to board

Chancellor Charles Kiesler has been selected as a trustee of the College Board, a national, non-profit association that champions educational excellence. He will serve on the 25-member panel until October 1997.

The board, which includes more than 2,900 schools, colleges, universities, educational systems and associations, is spearheading several new initiatives, including Equity 2000, a program designed to help middle and high schools increase academically prepared minority and disadvantaged students who will enter college. Kiesler serves on the executive committee and is chairman of the finance committee.

IFC imposes GPA rule

Beginning this fall, MU fraternities must maintain at least a collective 2.5 grade point average or face a loss of social privileges.

In March, the Interfraternity Council voted for the minimum grade point requirement "to give fraternity members a little incentive to do better," says Andy Baugh, IFC legislative vice president from Hallsville, Mo. Baugh notes that the retention rate of freshmen pledging fraternities is better than that of all male freshmen at Mizzou — 87 percent to 85 percent — and that of the 30 houses under the IFC's jurisdiction, only four did not post a collective 2.5 GPA or better last fall.

"But there still is room for improvement," Baugh says.

Under the new rule, fraternities failing to meet the requirement for two semesters cannot give parties or take part in parties thrown by other Greek houses. After four semesters, those fraternity members cannot play in intramural sports or take part in

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MU ALUM-A-593

Homecoming or Greek Week activities. A house may regain privileges by posting a 2.5 GPA for one semester.

Ten receive Kemper awards

Ten faculty members are winners of the 1993 Kemper Fellowships for Teaching Excellence. The William T. Kemper Foundation, which is honoring 10 teachers a year for five years, provided the \$10,000 awards.

The winners are Drs. John Adams, associate professor of chemistry; Dale Blevins, MS '67, professor of agronomy; James Carrel, associate professor of biological sciences; Paul Chan, associate professor of chemical engineering; Puncy Heppner, professor of psychology; Susan Jordan, associate professor of finance; Michael Misfeldt, professor of molecular microbiology and immunology; Ana Rueda, associate professor of Romance languages; Mark Ryan, associate professor of natural resources; and Wendy Sims, associate professor of music and music education.

AGRICULTURE, FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES

Four faculty members were honored April 20. Excellence in Teaching Awards were presented to: Drs. Michael Smith, professor of animal sciences; Randall Miles, associate professor of natural resources; and Rob Myers, assistant professor of agronomy. Dr. Jerry West, professor of agricultural economics, received the Outstanding Adviser Award. Each received a plaque and \$1,000.

ARTS & SCIENCE

The 1993 Distinguished Service Award was given to Thomas Battistoni, AB '75, who was a charter member of the college's alumni board in 1981 and one of the founding members of the development board in 1989. He is a partner of Teitelbaum, Hiller, Rodman, Paden & Hibsher law firm in New York.

The recipients of the college's Distinguished Alumni Awards are: Dr. Alvin M. Liberman, AB '38, MA '39, professor emeritus of Yale University and the University of Connecticut and director at Haskins Laboratories in New Haven, Conn.; Herman Ponder, AB '55, PhD '59, chairman of the board of Analytica Inc., an environmental testing laboratory in Golden, Colo.; James O. Davis, MA '39, PhD '42, BS Med '43, former chairman of the physiology department at MU's School of Medicine; Gene Watt, BM '59, of Tampa, Fla., founder of the Canadian Brass musical group; and Eugenie Scott, PhD '74, executive director of the National Center for Science Education in Berkeley, Calif.

Making Montezuma repent

The evil deed: Montezuma's revenge. Cops call it the "forcible egress of bodily fluids." Vacationers know it as "the porcelain tour guide." Diarrhea is its common name.

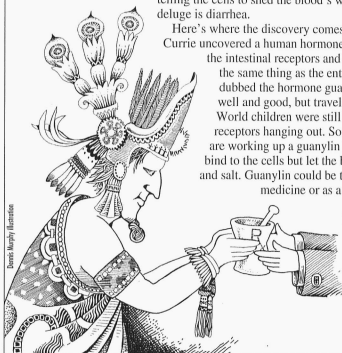
Who are the victims? Toilet humor aside, acute diarrhea is a major health hazard in developing countries, killing about 3.2 million children annually.

Luckily, MU pharmacologist Dr. Leonard Forte and Monsanto scientist Dr. Mark Currie have made a discovery that may quiet Mother Nature's nagging calls. But first, the problem — controlling water and salt in the gut.

Usually, cells lining the intestine regulate water and salt nicely by controlling the flow between the intestine and bloodstream. The cells also have receptors that accept certain proteins and hormones. Along comes *E. coli* bacteria, which produce proteins called heat-stable enterotoxins. These hook up with the intestinal cells' receptors and set off chemical reactions telling the cells to shed the blood's water and salt. The deluge is diarrhea.

Here's where the discovery comes in. Forte and Currie uncovered a human hormone that also binds to the intestinal receptors and does pretty much the same thing as the enterotoxins. They dubbed the hormone guanylin. That was all well and good, but travelers and Third-World children were still left with their receptors hanging out. So, Forte and Currie are working up a guanylin look-alike that will bind to the cells but let the body keep its water and salt. Guanylin could be taken as preventive medicine or as a treatment.

If it works, Montezuma gets religion. He repents, and his henchmen go into hiding. Amen. Any questions?
— Dale Smith



Doreen Murphy/Harmonics

BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

A national accrediting agency reaffirmed the college's accreditation in April. A year ago, the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business and Public Administration expressed concern that the college had insufficient resources in relation to its level of activities, but it never questioned the quality of instruction or the quality of the students, says Dean Bruce Walker.

To fulfill the agency's requirements, the college will receive a \$150,000 increase in funding for the next three years and six full-time faculty. The agency will continue to monitor the college's financial support and has asked for a follow-up report in 1995.

EDUCATION

A long search has ended. Dr. Richard L. Andrews will begin Aug. 1 as dean of education. He currently serves in that post

at the University of Wyoming. Andrews has been public schoolteacher and a research fellow in the U.S. Office of Education. At the University of Washington in Seattle, he was professor of educational administration and chairman of the Institute for the Study of Educational Policy. Dr. Robert Dollar, professor of higher and adult education and foundations, has served as interim dean for the past two years. Dollar will return to teaching.

Outstanding accomplishments were recognized at the annual Alumni Award Banquet, held April 3 at the Reynolds Alumni Center. Recipients of the Young Professional Education Awards were Beth Arey, BS Ed '88, teacher at Shepard Boulevard Elementary School in Columbia, and Michael Keilholz, BS Ed '89, agricultural education instructor at Lafayette County High School in Higginsville, Mo.

Receiving Citations of Merit were: Don S. Balka, PhD '74, professor of mathemat-

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'93 Homecoming Festivities Calendar

- Oct. 4-8:** Homecoming Blood Drive
- 11-12:** Talent Competition in Jesse Auditorium
- 14:** Multicultural Extravaganza
- 14-16:** Carnival at the Hearnes Center
- 15:** House and Outdoor Decorations
Habitat for Humanity House Tours
Spirit Rally and Bonfire
- 16:** Parade
MU vs. Oklahoma State at Faurot Field
Alumni Reception at the Reynolds Alumni Center
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ics at St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind.; Charles R. Brown, BS Ed '67, acting executive director of state and federal programs/governmental affairs for St. Louis Public Schools; Benoni F. Gillette, MA '36, assistant professor of education at Stanford University; Thomas J. Lawson, M Ed '61, EdD '70, MU Alumni Association president and former superintendent of Hazelwood (Mo.) School District (see photo on Page 24); and W. Wayne Walker, M Ed '62, EdD '78, former principal of Rock Bridge High School in Columbia.

ENGINEERING

Newly elected Alumni Organization officers are: Walter Vandelicht, BS CE '49, president; Merrill Watt, MS '76, first vice president; Dave Holt, BS ChE '82, second vice president; Brad McCracken BS ME '85, second vice president; and Gordon Persinger, BS IE '61, secretary.

FINE ARTS

MU hosted the 1993 Missouri Art Educators Exhibition, open to all elementary and secondary art teachers. There were 68 entries, and 32 pieces were selected for the exhibit held in March at the George Caleb Bingham Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. The works included paintings, sculptures, water colors, drawings and handmade papers. First-place winner was Joanne Stremsterfer, BS Ed '63, who teaches at Hazelwood East High School in St. Louis.

HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

From blue jeans to burial garments to canvas tents, Missouri is big in the apparel and sewn-product business. In fact, it's the eighth largest manufacturing employer in the state, with an estimated 21,500 workers. But many of these operations are small and scattered throughout the state. That's why the college established the Missouri Textile and Apparel Center — to give these home-grown businesses an advantage over international competitors. The center provides business assessments, updates on the fabric market, and a statewide directory of manufacturers and their specialties.

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

Other states around the nation are looking at a model program developed at Mizzou. Called Missouri-TIKES, the program trains day-care providers to integrate children with disabilities and those without disabilities. Child-care providers learn how to adapt equipment and activities for the disabled, methods to help kids interact verbally, and at the same time are trained to

identify disabilities. The program is a joint project of the communicative disorders program and the College of Education's special education department, and has received more than \$700,000 in federal grants.

JOURNALISM

Sam Donaldson, Barbara Walters, Dan Rather and **Bernard Shaw** are among the famous names who have honored a former colleague by raising more than \$100,000 for the David Kaplan Fellowship at the school. Kaplan, an ABC News senior producer for "Prime Time Live," was killed last August while on assignment in Sarajevo, Bosnia. The fellowship offers financial assistance to a second-year journalism student pursuing a career in broadcast production. The school is the only one in the nation offering a special emphasis in production as part of its broadcast news sequence.

LAW

The school has announced plans to endow a new scholarship using funds provided by Coburn & Croft, a St. Louis law firm. A gift of \$100,000 from the law firm will establish the Coburn & Croft Scholarship Fund. The funds will be given to the law school in installments over five years and are intended to provide for at least one full academic scholarship.

LIBRARY AND INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

More than \$118,000 from the U.S. Department of Education will fund 11 fellowships for the 1993-94 school year. The funds will provide tuition and a stipend for four fellows in science reference; three minority fellows in multimedia resource management; and one fellow each in the areas of technical services, school library media services, children's services and health sciences librarianship. These fellowships provide an opportunity for paraprofessionals as well as new and returning students to complete the program as full-time students.

MEDICINE

In the top 20, is how the school was ranked in the March 22 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*. MU was ranked in a category that included comprehensive medical schools whose chief mission is training primary care doctors.

Alumni were honored at the April 2 meeting of the Missouri State Medical Association. Larry Millikan, MD '62, professor and chairman of dermatology at Tulane University, received the Citation of Merit. Service awards were presented to Ronald James, MS '62, MD '65, a Columbia endocrinolo-

gist; and Dr. Lee Duncan Hanes, BS Med '52, director of the St. Lawrence Psychiatric Center. Receiving the Outstanding Young Physician Awards were Frederick S. Gorelick, MD '73, associate professor of medicine and cell biology at the Yale School of Medicine; and Terry J. Smith, MD '75, head of molecular and cellular medicine at Albany Medical College in New York.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Keeping an eye on crayfish puts Dr. Charles Rabeni in cold water. To collect samples of these aquatic critters, Rabeni and his students don scuba gear and plunge into Ozark fishing streams. Crayfish make up 60 percent or more of the diet for game fish, so understanding more about their life cycle is vital to recreational fishing. "Once we have information on diet, predation, species interaction and distribution, we can model their production cycle," says Rabeni, associate professor of fisheries and wildlife. "Then we can try to find ways to influence their abundance."

NURSING

Plans for doctoral nursing programs got the OK from Missouri's Coordinating Board for Higher education in March. MU will collaborate with UM System schools in St. Louis and Kansas City on two programs — a multidisciplinary PhD and a doctorate in nursing. Dean Toni Sullivan says the program will help supply the highly trained nurses that Missouri so badly needs.

SOCIAL WORK

A little TLC goes a long way to help day-care centers around the state. But now, the acronym stands for Training Licensing Child Care Consultants. It's a program the school provides to help train the more than 70 Missouri Division of Family Services staff who inspect and license day-care centers. These regulators help day-care centers get started, then inspect them regularly to make sure their programs meet state codes that cover nutrition, records, admission policies, equipment and medical reports. As part of the training program, the state regulators will attend workshops on the design and safety of play equipment, trends in licensing practice and enforcement issues.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

An \$85,000 gift from Hill's Pet Nutrition Inc. will fund the Endoscopy Center in the new Clydesdale Hall. An endoscope is an instrument that allows veterinarians to view the inside of a patient's body and obtain tissue samples without surgery.

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wool. Black, gold and white

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THE TWENTIES

Nadine McKee Denney, BS Ed '29, was the guest of honor May 1 at a "This is Your Life" program sponsored by Heritage Square of Deepwater, Mo. More than 175 people attended in appreciation for her 26 years of teaching in the community.

THE THIRTIES

Karl Dickson, BS BA '39, of Escanaba, Mich., has retired as district administrator of Little League baseball. He held that position for 32 years. In 1992, he was inducted into the Upper Peninsula Sports Hall of Fame and the city of Escanaba named the Little League field in his honor.

THE FORTIES

Jim Miles, AB '47, who has been in the retail business for 47 years, including 18 years with Macy's in Atlanta, owned his own store from 1985 to April 1992 in Cordele, Ga. Miles resides in Perry, Ga.

Richard Frazer Ferguson, BS BA '49, of Carthage, Mo., has received the Citizen of the Year Award from the Carthage Chamber of Commerce.

THE FIFTIES

Melvin Moran, BS BA '51, and his wife have founded The Jasmine Moran Children's Museum in Seminole, Okla.

Shirley Goller, BS Ed '52, of Mission, Kan., is general manager of the Crown Center Associated Stores, which are part of Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., a division of Hallmark Cards Inc. of Kansas City.

David Lipman, BJ '53, of St. Louis, chairman of Pulitzer/2000, is president of the Missouri Society of Newspaper Editors. Lipman is former managing editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and member of the MU Alumni Association's communication committee.

Arthur Maxim Coppage, BS Ed '55, of Walnut Creek, Calif., has retired from teaching. He is the genealogical editor of *The Highlander*, and is the author of 15 books on history and genealogy.

Charles Kircher, BS EE '55, of Leawood, Kan., retired March 31 as director of environment, safety and health for AlliedSignal in Kansas City, Mo., where he was employed for more than 35 years.

Laddie Lollar, M Ed '56, PhD '68, was chosen Teacher of the Year for 1992 at Bethel (Tenn.) College, where he is a professor of education and psychology. Lollar, who has won this award three times, is chairman of the board for the Carroll County Development Center and an officer for the state board of Common Cause/Tennessee.

Jack Wilkinson, BS BA '56, of Kansas City is vice president of the 600,000-member Laborers' International Union of North America.

Lorraine Craveira, BJ '58, of Kaneohe, Hawaii, is founder and owner of Craveira Communications.

Richard Holliday, BS Ag, DVM '59, is president of the 600-member International Veterinary Acupuncture Society. Board certified in veterinary acupuncture, Holliday of Waukon, Iowa, has been involved in alternative veterinary medicine and alternative agriculture for more than 20 years.

THE SIXTIES

David Poole, BS BA '60, of Overland Park, Kan., is president of the Human Resources Management Association of Greater Kansas City. He is director of career services for Lea and Burgess Associates. Company offices are in Overland Park, Kansas City, Mo., Denver and St. Louis.

C.E. "Skip" Snyder, BS BA '61, is athletic club and spa director at The Lodge in Breckenridge, Colo.

Gordon Wright, BJ '61, is senior editor of *Building Design and Construction* in Des Plaines, Ill. The magazine, published by Cahners Publishing Co., serves the non-

residential buildings industry.

Carolyn Sudheimer Eigel, BS Ed '63, of Greenville, S.C., has received trademarks from Ohio, Illinois, Arizona, North Carolina and Missouri for her early-childhood education product.

John Saunders, BS Ag '64, of St. Joseph, Mo., is director of the state Department of Agriculture.

Juan Walte, BJ '64, is a foreign affairs reporter at *USA TODAY* in Arlington, Va.

Ronald J. Adams, BS PA '65, of Independence, Mo., is director of human resources for Truman Medical Center-East in Kansas City.

John Kalb, AB '65, MA '66, was one of 21 teachers selected in 1992 as favorite teacher in any course, honors or non-honors, at Florida State University, where he is director of institutional research. Kalb of Tallahassee is the pronouncer for the North Florida Regional Spelling Bee.

Dale Keith, BS BA '65, a certified management consultant in Stilwell, Kan., is listed in the 23rd edition of *Who's Who in the Midwest* and in the 11th edition of *Who's Who in the World*. He is a life fellow of the International Biographical Association and has been admitted to the International Biographical Center's Men of Distinction.

Len Ziehm, BJ '65, a sportswriter for the *Chicago Sun-Times*, was selected Chicago Tennis Writer of the Year in 1991 by the Chicago District Tennis Association and elected president of the Greater Chicago Golf Media Association in 1992. In February he received the Hal Higdon Journalism Award from the Chicago Area Runners Association.

Kirk Powell, BJ '66, is vice president of the Missouri Society of Newspaper Editors. He is on staff at the *Holden Progress*.

R. McLaran Sawyer, PhD '66, of Lincoln, Neb., co-wrote *The Art and Politics of College Teaching: A Practical Guide for the Beginning Professor*, which has been published by Peter Lang Publishing Inc.

Garet von Netzer, BJ '66, MA '71, former general manager of the *Amarillo (Texas) Globe-News*, has been named publisher of the newspapers.

Gary Van Hooser, BS Ag '67, a free-lance writer and photographer of Tarkio, Mo., edits and publishes *Farm Antiques News*, a magazine covering antiques and collectibles of all types.

Mary Ann Eggers Beahon, BJ '68, is the public relations director for Cedars Medical Center in Miami. She represents the



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southeastern district on the MU Alumni Association's board of directors.

Fred Bendick, BS Ag '68, DVM '70, is chairman of the National Advisory Council of Christian Veterinary Mission, a non-denominational organization of veterinarians dedicated to feeding the world both physically and spiritually. Bendick is founder and director of Kirkwood Animal Hospital and Pet Center in St. Louis and Everything Pets in Creve Coeur, Mo.

Bill Spaniel, BJ '68, of Valencia, Calif., has received an award of excellence for magazine production and an award of merit in feature writing from the International Association of Business Communicators. He also has received an award of excellence for magazine production and for magazine design, and an honorable mention for ad production from the Los Angeles chapter of IABC. He is editor of *Energy*, the employee publication of Southern California Gas Co.

Jeff Wagner, BS BA '69, is the 1992-93 winner of the Western Coal and Transportation Association Award, which is given to the top graduate student at the University of Illinois working in the area of transportation or natural resource economics.

THE SEVENTIES

Marjorie Spaedy, BS Ed '70, M Ed '73, EdSp '82, EdD '85, is superintendent of Southern Boone County Schools in Ashland, Mo.

Samear Zaitoon, MA '70, is a general securities principal with Artman, Lord and Zaitoon Investments and Insurance in Baton Rouge, La.

Richard Rasmussen, AB '72, is first vice president and a director of Michigan Millers Mutual Insurance Co. in Lansing, Mich.

Martha Hager Degraff, AB '74, of Poolesville, Md., is a judge on the GS Board of Contract Appeals in Washington, D.C. She was an assistant director at the Department of Justice.

Jay Hallett Lutz, BS ME '74, of Granger, Ind., is engineering manager at Bendix Automotive Systems in South Bend, Ind.

Gregg Bogucki, BS ME '76, and **Barbara Vaughn Bogucki**, BS BA '80, MBA '82, of Marietta, Ga., announce the birth of Amy Elizabeth June 29, 1992.

Bill Hancock, BS Ag '77, is executive director of the Weatherford (Okla.) Area Chamber of Commerce.

Stephen Newman, AB '77, JD '80, has formed the law firm of Newman, Comley and Ruth in Jefferson City.

James O'Loughlin, BS PA '78, of St. Peters, Mo., is director of administration for St. Charles County.

Denise Holzem Deuschle, BS Ed '79, and husband Tom of Jefferson City announce

If the earth were an onion, our atmosphere would be as thin as the onion's skin, says astronaut Linda Godwin of Oak Ridge, Mo., who has circled the earth in the space shuttle.



Starry, starry flight

Those of us confined to the blue planet have certain limitations. For example, we can't sleep on the ceiling or set loose a 35,000-pound observatory to roam the solar system in search of gamma rays. And few flew above the black smoke of Kuwait's oil fires in the days following the Gulf War.

Then there's astronaut **Linda Godwin**, MS '76, PhD '80. She splashed down in mid-Missouri for a couple cold days in March to visit her old scholarly launch pad — MU's physics department — and to drop some payload on Chancellor Charles Kiesler. Godwin gifted the chancellor with an MU banner that she carried into orbit on her April 1991 shuttle flight.

During another part of the visit, Godwin imparted a few NASA-style fun facts to Columbia elementary students over film footage of her mission.

- Name of shuttle: Atlantis
- Days in orbit: 7
- Miles in orbit: 2.4 million
- Cost of Gamma Ray Observatory: \$6.17 million

Then came a question that seemed inevitable to more than one inquiring young mind in the lecture hall.

"How do you go to the bathroom in space?"

Let's just say that what gravity does on the earth, suction does in space. — Dale Smith

the birth of Thomas Arthur Dec. 17.

Teresa Ann Rutledge, BS '79, and husband M. Grant Wilson of Dallas announce the birth of Matthew Grant Dec. 28.

Debra Bunch Williams, AB '79, MD '84, of Lee's Summit, Mo., a pediatrician, and her husband announce the birth of Christopher Paul Sept. 23.

THE EIGHTIES

Susan Wright Normile, BES '80, M Ed '82, and husband Bill of Monument, Colo., announce the birth of Patrick John Dec. 21.

Nancy Melsheimer Rudolph, BJ '80, of St. Louis, a program director at Maritz Performance Improvement Co., and husband Steve of St. Louis announce the birth of Cameron Paul March 6.

Kevin Wilson, BS BA '80, is manager of human resources for La-Z-Boy Midwest in Neosho, Mo.

James Robert Clark, BHS '81, is the administrative director of the laboratory at Proctor Hospital in Peoria, Ill.

David Paul Forward, BS FW '81, and **Patricia Helle Forward**, BS Ed '85, of Columbia announce the birth of David Kersten Aug. 16.

William Harris, AB '81, of Affton, Mo., received the 1992 Outstanding Employee with a Disability Award from the Army Materiel Command, the Department of the Army and from the Office of the Secretary of Defense. He is an inventory management specialist, T55 engine section, materiel management at ATCOM.

Steven Lewis Hellwege, BS Ag '81, and **Lynn Klein Hellwege**, BS HE '81, of Kirkwood, Mo., announce the birth of Elley Meredith Dec. 28.

Scott Christopher Lutz, BS ChE '81, of Toronto, Canada, is an assistant vice president of marketing for General Mills. He

was with Procter and Gamble Co. for 10 years.

John Matteson, BS Ag '81, a sales manager for Fleischer Manufacturing, and wife Michele of Columbus, Neb., announce the birth of Jacob Lee Jan. 11.

Julia Oakley, BJ '81, MA '88, received the 1992 Communicator of the Year Award from the central Florida chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. She is publications editor for the Orlando Regional Healthcare System.

Tricia Haston Bennett, BSN '82, a nurse anesthetist at Liberty (Mo.) Hospital, and husband Gleyan announce the birth of Amelia Suzanne Sept. 23.

Annie-Laurie Blair, AB, BJ '82, of Horseheads, N.Y., is night metro editor at the *Elmira* (N.Y.) *Star-Gazette*. She and husband Allyn Vonderchek announce the birth of Rebecca Parker Aug. 1.

Catherine Davis Grist, BS Ed '82, and husband Steve of Sugar Land, Texas, announce the birth of Richard Scott May 31, 1992.

Ronald King, EdD '82, is executive vice president of the International Institute for Professional Development, a management and higher education consulting firm in Phoenix, Ariz. Other offices are in Boston, New York and Brussels. King, formerly an associate dean at Bradley University in Illinois, was director of the Missouri Institute for Executive Development in the College of Business and Public Administration at MU.

Ray Preston, AB '82, MA '86, is a reporter for KFOR-TV in Oklahoma City.

M. Shawn Askoskie, AB '83, JD '89, has opened his own law practice in Springfield, Mo., where he specializes in state and federal criminal defense. In Texas, he was with the specialized litigation and government investigations section at Haynes and Boone.

Marilyn Brown Bertelsen, BS Acc '83, and husband Kevin of Harper Woods, Mich., announce the birth of Dustin Joseph Dec. 3.

Natalie Ann Smith, BJ '83, is a trainer for American Fastsigns Inc. in Dallas, where she was corporate training specialist at Bantec Inc., and managing editor of the corporate newsletter.

R. Bradley Anderson, BS Acc '84, and **Connie Petersen Anderson**, BS BA '85, of Bentonville, Ark., announce the births of Matthew Bradley and Melanie Lynn March 31.

Mikel Garrett, BS Ag '84, and **Cheryl Burkhardt Garrett**, BSN '84, of Exton, Pa., announce the birth of Kelsey Lynn Jan. 6.

Mary Rogers Gordon, AB '84, and husband Troy of St. Louis announce the birth of Elizabeth Eugenia Feb. 27, 1992.

Laura Horochowski, AB '84, BFA '87, of Bloomington, Ind., had black and white

and color photographs on exhibition March 22 through April 4 at Indiana University as part of her master of fine arts thesis.

Bruce Johnson, BSF '84, and **Jackie Sahrman Johnson**, BS Ag '87, of Kansas City announce the birth of Samantha Michelle July 31.

Jeff Robertson, BS Ag '84, of Littleton, Colo., is branch manager for Martin Sprocket and Gear. His wife, **Sheila Ackmann Robertson**, BJ '82, is an account executive for *The Rocky Mountain News*.

Joe Stillman, BS Ag '84, and **Beverly Rebstock Stillman**, BS Ed '84, of Kennett, Mo., announce the births of Thomas Jerry and Anna Lynn Nov. 19.

Laura Dreyer Teague, BS '84, and husband Stan of Maryland Heights, Mo., announce the birth of Jacob Samuel March 20.

Paul L'Ecuyer, AB '85, MD '89, and **Kristine Hart L'Ecuyer**, BSN '87, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the birth of Daniel Dec. 20.

Myron Lee Admire, BS Ag '86, MEd '88, of Springfield, Mo., is a vocational agriculture instructor at Galena High School. His wife, **Michelle Renee Vaughn Admire**, BS Ed '88, is employed by the *Springfield News-Leader*. They announce the birth of Katelyn Renee Feb. 2.

Dan Conlisk, AB '86, JD '89, of Silver Spring, Md., is an associate of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Jacobson in Washington, D.C. His wife, **Dawn Maloney Conlisk**, BJ '85, is a third-year law student at Catholic University of America. They announce the birth of Clark Jeffrey July 22.

Lisa Luppino, BJ '86, has been promoted from assistant editor to associate editor of employee communications for Citibank in Chicago.

Bret Ohlhausen, MBA '86, an agent for State Farm Insurance Co. in Liberty, Mo., and **Carla Saugstad Ohlhausen**, BS ME '87, announce the birth of Jacob Alexander July 20.

Elisa Streeter, MA '86, is an anchor and reporter at WTEN-TV in Albany, N.Y. She and husband Chris announce the birth of Sean Christopher Feb. 13.

Ed Travis, BJ '86, vice president for Sports Network Inc. in St. Louis, and wife Pam announce the birth of Annie Cariffe Feb. 4.

Elaine Webber, BJ '86, of Lompoc, Calif., is editor and publisher of *Mother's Kitchen Companion* newsletter.

Patty Kauchick Taylor, BSN '87, and husband Mark of Port Hueneme, Calif., announce the birth of Erin Marie Jan. 6.

James Thompson, AB '87, and **Dawn Wayne-Thompson**, BES '85, of St. Peters, Mo., announce the birth of Adam James Nov. 7.

Kevin Tilford, BS BA '87, of Liberty,

Mo., is a senior staff accountant for Joseph Wallace and Associates.

Lisa McDonald Kamen, BJ '88, of Chicago is a marketing account executive for the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons Inc. of Arlington Heights, Ill.

Karlan Massey, BJ '88, MA '91, is the TV Book editor at the *Sun-Sentinel* newspaper in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Kevin Odrowski, BJ '88, is an associate attorney with McDowell, Rice and Smith in Kansas City, where he practices bankruptcy and commercial litigation.

Frank Pierce, BJ '88, of Overland Park, Kan., is a senior marketing communications specialist for the consumer products division of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas City, Mo.

John Raines, BS Ag '88, and **Buffy Blades Raines**, BS Ag '90, of Wynne, Ark., announce the birth of Rachel Lea Feb. 25.

Brian Rausch, BJ '88, of Chicago has been promoted from reporter and layout editor to managing editor at Pioneer Press.

Leigh Anne Taylor Bramer, BS '89, BS Ed '90, M Ed '91, has received the New Professional Award from the National Association of Vocational Home Economics Teachers. The award goes to one teacher in the United States who has less than five years' teaching experience and shows outstanding leadership in the school district and the home economics professions. Bramer, an educator for three years, teaches at the Secondary Learning Center in the Columbia public school system.

Leanna Hensel Haften, BJ '89, MBA '92, is director of marketing for Kerry Bramer Remodeling and Design in Columbia, which won the Chamber of Commerce's 1993 Small Business of the Year Award and was recognized as one of the top 50 remodelers nationwide by *Remodeling* magazine.

Mark Jess, AB '89, JD '90, is an attorney with Smith, Gill, Fisher and Butts in Kansas City, where he practices labor and employment law. He was with Morrison and Hecker of Phoenix, Ariz.

THE NINETIES

Laura Facktor, BJ '90, produces the 10 p.m. newscast at KFOR-TV in Oklahoma City.

Christopher Bell, AB '92, of Springfield, Mo., is in Prague, Czech Republic, teaching English at Vysoka Skola Zemelsko Prazhe.

Jeff Eckhoff, BJ '92, was one of two reporters for the *Columbia Daily Tribune* who, for a series of articles on MU, earned a second-place award for news writing in the 1992 National Awards for Education Reporting contest.

Barrington Edwards, BJ '92, is a copy editor at the *Reno (Nev.) Gazette-Journal*. He has received a Sage Graduate Fellowship from Cornell University and will begin studies this fall in the MPS program in African studies. Before he goes to Cornell, Edwards will be an intern at the *Press-Enterprise* in Riverside, Calif.

Donna Kearns, EdID '92, former assistant director of Missouri LINC at MU, is a faculty member at the University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond.

Chris Wagner, BFA '92, is head of advertising at O'Brien Corp. in St. Louis.

WEDDINGS

George Bobbitt, AB '33, and Helen Davis of El Dorado, Kan., April 9.

Richard Curtis Burnett, BS Ag '74, and Anita Kay Martin of Parma, Mo., Dec. 19.

Carleen Doyle McElroy, BS Ed '78, and Robert Thompson of Indianapolis Dec. 27.

Scott Stuckey, MA '82, and Tamara Nicolette Sax of Dallas Feb. 20.

Elizabeth Marie Ancell, BS BA '84, and Scott Lewis Wright of Columbia, Ill., Sept. 12.

Navdeep Gill, MA '85, MPA '87, and Laura Southard of Durham, N.C., Jan. 23.

Jeanette Oglesby, BS '85, MA '90, and Gregory Edwards of Quincy, Ill., Nov. 21.

Charles Robert Hartman Jr., AB '86, and Carol Garofalo of St. Louis Jan. 9.

Rebecca Ann Holtzen, BJ '86, and **Curtis Walton Long Jr.**, BS Ag '86, of Paola, Kan., Feb. 20.

Julia Ann Arauzo, MPA '87, and **James Charles De Graffenreid**, BS '87, of Duncannonville, Texas, March 6.

Janet Lynn McCutchan, AB '87, and William Carl Van Meter of Denver Oct. 3.

Michael Kent Padgett, BS Ed '87, and

Mary Helen Vanderfeltz of Jefferson City Feb. 27.

C. Dale Quisenberry, BS ME '87, and Linda Rose Bass of Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 29.

Deanna Leigh Dessieux, BS BA '89, and Greg Alan Polite of St. Louis Sept. 12.

Caryn Mintz, BS Ed '88, and **Mark Gershenson**, BS BA '87, of University City, Mo., Sept. 6.

Lisa McDonald, BJ '88, and **David Kamen**, AB '88, of Chicago Oct. 24.

Patricia Parker, BS BA '88, and Paul Crabtree of Olathe, Kan., Sept. 18.

Susan Lynn Baylor, AB '89, and **Bryan Albert Hartnagel**, BS CIE '89, of Columbia Aug. 1.

Joyce Elaine Fennessey, BS '89, and Dale Edwin Nichols of Columbia March 13.

Teresa Hickam, BS Acc '89, and **Jeff Rickmeyer**, BS EE '89, of Chesterfield, Mo., Oct. 3.

Julie Krekler, BS '89, and Keith Lorenz of St. Louis Nov. 28.

Sherri Moreland, BS Ag '89, and James Peters of Indianapolis Jan. 2.

Donald Rhea, MBA '89, and Mary Jane Miclat of Jefferson City Feb. 14.

Michelle Roth, BS BA '89, and **Edward Silberberg**, AB '87, of Grover, Mo., Nov. 14.

Sheri Lynn Shearer, BS Ag '89, and Troy Shane Lowrey of Odessa, Mo., Dec. 12.

Dale Keith Silvey, BS Ag '89, and Kimberly Sue Sterling of Jefferson City Dec. 26.

Robert Suiter, BHS '89, and Lynn Kist of Ballwin, Mo., Jan. 9.

Paul LeRoy Vogel, BS Acc '89, M Acc '90, and Christina Louise Stanard of St. Louis Jan. 9.

Michael W. Aldrich, M Ed '90, and Cindy Rae Titus of Neosho, Mo., Dec. 19.

Beth Badger, BS Ed '90, and Shawn Leven

of St. Louis Aug. 8.

Manda Beebe, BS '90, and M. Webb Rooney of Kansas City Dec. 19.

Anita Lea Brown, BS BA '90, and **Shawn Walth**, BS EE '89, of Houston Nov. 21.

Todd Dietrich, BS '90, and Kelly Fletcher of St. Charles, Mo., Oct. 17.

Tonya Lawrence, BS '90, and **Paul Lecuru**, BS '91, of Portland, Ore., June 13, 1992.

Michelle Lock, BHS '90, and William Allen Duckworth II of Jefferson City Dec. 5.

Julie Ann McCartney, BS Acc '90, and **Vincent Jerome Walker**, BS '90, of Lee's Summit, Mo., Sept. 26.

Angela Jo Schuster, AB '90, and **John Darrin Claas**, BS CoE '90, of St. Charles, Mo., Feb. 20.

Sylvia Anne Lopez Wagan, BS Acc '90, and **Michael Anthony Scheuler**, BS BA '90, of St. Louis Nov. 14.

Keith Bredehoff, BS CIE '91, and Rebecca Ann Schaffer of Kansas City March 13.

Sarah Castrop, BS Acc '91, and Jeff Stiefferman of Jefferson City Jan. 2.

Nathan Andrew Chitwood, BS Ag '91, and Tammy Lynn Copenhaver of Centralia, Mo. Dec. 26.

Michelle Marie Coyle, BS Che '91, and **Kevin Joseph Kelley**, BS Che '91, of Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 12.

Julie Lea Glascock, BS Ed '91, and **Ross James Loder**, AB '92, of Nashville, Tenn., July 25.

Bradley James Henley, BSF '91, and Melissa Lynn Thomas of Cokedale, Colo., Feb. 6.

Patricia Annette Jacobs, AB '91, and Matthew Vanderfeltz of Vilseck, Germany, April 16.

Jeffrey Lee Russell, BS EE, BS CoE '91, and **Karrie Suzanne Austene** of Maumelle, Ark., March 20.

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This summer Russ Mitchell trades his late-night anchor position to work with Connie Chung on CBS during prime time.

In the prime time

Last year, as an anchor for *Up to the Minute*, a overnight CBS news program, **Russ Mitchell**, BJ '82, had one of the most faithful audiences around — insomniacs, new parents, college students and shift workers. "They're a loyal audience and sympathetic since they are up at this weird hour, too," says the co-anchor who was on the air from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.

While most of America slept, Mitchell could have been talking to the Bosnian ambassador to the United States one minute and actor George Lindsey from *Hee Haw*, the next. "We go after everything," he says. "It's eclectic — a lot of hard news with quirkiness mixed in."

With seven years' experience as a general assignment reporter in St. Louis and Dallas, Mitchell has worked on all types of stories, but what he likes to do best are the ones that "jar people into thinking that life is not perhaps what they think it is," he says. One such story was on AIDS in 1987. "It was one of the first AIDS series in St. Louis. It made people think."

Also in St. Louis, he reported on gangs in inner city neighborhoods. "I was proud of that series. It changed the way police looked at the gang problem," he says. The Illinois State Police used the program to teach officers how to identify and react to gang leaders.

Mitchell's loyal nighttime audience will have to set their VCRs if they want to continue to see his reporting. He is now a reporter on *Eye to Eye with Connie Chung*, which premieres during prime time this summer on CBS. — *Joan M. McKee*

Craig Schneiders, MBA '91, and **Lisa Autenrieth** of Springfield, Mo., Feb. 20.

Thomas William Wilson, AB '91, and **Julie Christine Thater** of St. Louis Dec. 5. **Dana Gay Blanton**, BS Acc '92, and **Stacey Charles Evans**, BS Ag '90, of Lathrop, Mo., Nov. 21.

Elizabeth Barrett Brown, AB '92, and **Jeffrey Leonard Orr** of Columbus, Miss., March 20.

Russell Clayton Greene III, BS BA '92, and **Stephanie Ann Courton** of Sioux City, Iowa, Jan. 2.

Mary Ann Lutostanski, BSN '92, and **Kevin Empson** of Crestwood, Mo., Nov. 28.

Karen Lynn Metz, BS BA '92, and **David Ray O'Donley**, AB '92, of Hatton, Mo., Nov. 28.

Morgan Lynn Meyer, AB '92, and **John Thadeus Lake**, BS Ag '91, of St. Louis Feb. 20.

T. Shane Tomko, AB '92, and **Mary Jane Hudson** of Stafford, Va., Dec. 26.

Amy Terese Westermier, BJ '92, and **Shane Terri Alexander**, AB '90, of Fall River, Mass., Jan. 2.

Sayla Wilford, BS BA '92, and **Vance Sherard**, BS BA '92, of Winter Park, Fla., Dec. 27.

DEATHS

Helen Finley Vinyard, AB '18, BS Ed '20, Sept. 10 in Winter Park, Fla., at age 95. Survivors include her son, **John Vinyard Jr.**, BS BA '59, MS '50.

Kate Stamper Wilhite, BS Ed '19, April 4 in Moberly, Mo., at age 96. She was a schoolteacher and served as a curator for Stephens College from 1946 to 1986.

Mildred Hutchison, BS Ed '22, Jan. 24 in Lee's Summit, Mo., at age 95. She taught third grade at Whittier Elementary School in Kansas City for 44 years, retiring in 1967. Among her survivors is a cousin, **Franklin Pugh**, BJ '35.

Arlow Ferry, BS '23, Feb. 10 in Scottsdale, Ariz., at age 95. He was a partner of Black and Veatch Engineers-Architects in Kansas City from 1956 until he retired in 1968. He had worked for the company since 1936.

Laura Frances Headen Pendleton, BS Ed '23, Feb. 24 in Colorado Springs, Colo.,

at age 91. She taught English at Independence (Mo.) Junior High School and in Puerto Rico. Among her survivors is a brother, **Claude Headen**, BS BA '35.

L. Homer Williams, BS '24, Feb. 9 in Gower, Mo., at age 91. He was a resident engineer for the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department for 42 years, retiring in 1966. He then was a real estate broker.

Cornell Hall Krummel, BS Ed '25, March 7 in Mexico, Mo., at age 93. She was a schoolteacher.

Leola Burford, BS Ed '26, Feb. 23 at age 90 in Nevada, Mo., where she worked at Cotley College from 1953 until she retired in 1967. In those 14 years, she served as head resident and director of residence, taught nutrition, and was a dietician and director of food service.

Jessie Helen Branam, BS Ed '27, MA '32, Dec. 25 in Trenton, Mo., at age 88. She was a schoolteacher. Survivors include a niece, **Pat Skinner Lockhart**, BM '50.

Virgil Hone Campbell, BJ '27, of Edina, Mo., March 17 at age 87. He was a livestock breeder and cattle trader.

Philip Miner McLaughlin, AB '27, Jan. 29 in Sedalia, Mo., at age 87. He was associated with the McLaughlin Bros. company.

Donald Reynolds, BJ '27, April 2 at age 86. See story on Page 23.

Richard Koopman, BS '28, PhD '42, of Brentwood, Mo., Jan. 22 at age 87. He was a professor of electrical engineering at Washington University from 1946 until he retired in 1973. From 1949 until 1964, he was chairman of the department. He continued to teach part time at the university until 1982. Survivors include his wife, **Nellie Koopman**, Educ '35.

Martin John Steitz, BS BA '28, June 24, 1992, in Fort Wayne, Ind., at age 87. He retired in 1969 as marketing supervisor for International Harvester in Chicago. Survivors include a son, **John Steitz**, BS ChE '62.

Milton Heins Wahl, MA '30, Nov. 12 in Hockessin, Del., at age 84. He worked for Du Pont Co. for 38 years before he retired in 1973 as assistant general manager of the polymer intermediates department in the company's atomic energy division in Wilmington, Del.

James Brown Jr., BJ '31, March 2 in Harrisonville, Mo., at age 82. He owned and published the *Cass County Democrat-Missourian* for 30 years, was a past president of the Missouri Press Association and a board member of the Columbia Missourian Publishing Association. He also owned newspapers in Lee's Summit, Willow Springs, Mount Vernon, Butler and Belton, Mo. A member of the Jefferson Club, he received a distinguished service award from the School of Journalism in 1973.

Lindalou Turner Davis, BS Ed '31, March 21 in North Kansas City at age 83. She was a music teacher for 20 years, retiring from the Eastgate Junior High School in 1970. She was a former chorus teacher at Hickman High School in Columbia.

Robert Mitchell, AB '31, BS Med '33, of Overland Park, Kan., Feb. 22 at age 82. He was an obstetrician and gynecologist. Among his survivors are three sisters: **Roberta Mitchell Phillips**, Arts '24, **Gladys Mitchell Paxton**, BS '34, and **Luna Mitchell Kayser**, BJ '37.

Margaret Patterson, BS Ed '31, Jan. 18 in Chesterfield, Mo., at age 84. She was a schoolteacher, executive secretary of Science Clubs of America and a science consultant for the U.S. government and the governments of India, Pakistan and Turkey. For 11 years beginning in 1976, at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, she produced and directed *Creative Aging* for radio station KWMU. The weekly program for retirees contained news, exercise routines, music and interviews.

Cecil Vernon Roderick, BS Ag '31, M Ed '45, Feb. 28 in Kansas City at age 83. He was a professor of agricultural education at the University of Missouri-Columbia for 28 years before he retired in 1974.

The Rev. Gerald Maggart, MA '32, March 29 in Kansas City at age 84. He was pastor

of the Country Club Congregational Church for 21 years, retiring in 1965.

DeEtta Williams Moffett Walthall, BS Ed '32, Feb. 8 in Columbia at age 88. She taught English at Columbia College from 1946 to 1951. Survivors include a niece, **Shirley Williams Hooker**, BS Ed '56, MA '57.

Emily Lavelock Wollard, Educ '32, of Richmond, Mo., March 17 at age 81. Among her survivors are two sons, **James Wollard**, BS ME '62, MS '63, and **Jerry Wollard**, BS BA '66, MBA '70.

Edna Blanche Aldredge, BJ '33, March 28 in La Grange, Texas, at age 85. Survivors include her sister, **Mildred Seiter**, BS '31.

J. Farrell Amos, MA '33, March 19 in Lebanon, Mo., at age 88. He taught in public school systems for 49 years. Among his survivors is a brother, **Wilbert Amos**, BS Ag '59, M Ed '67.

Francis Shrout, BS BA '33, Jan. 9 in Lee's Summit, Mo., at age 84. He was controller and auditor for the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City for 38 years, retiring in 1972.

Sam Smith, BJ '33, of Lee's Summit, Mo., April 2 at age 80. He was senior partner of Sam Smith Associates, a public relations company, from 1966 until he retired in 1991. From 1954 to 1968, he was a telegraph editor for *The Kansas City Star*.

George Ittner Jr., AB '34, BS Med '35, Feb. 2 in St. Louis at age 83. He practiced medicine for 52 years before retiring in 1989.

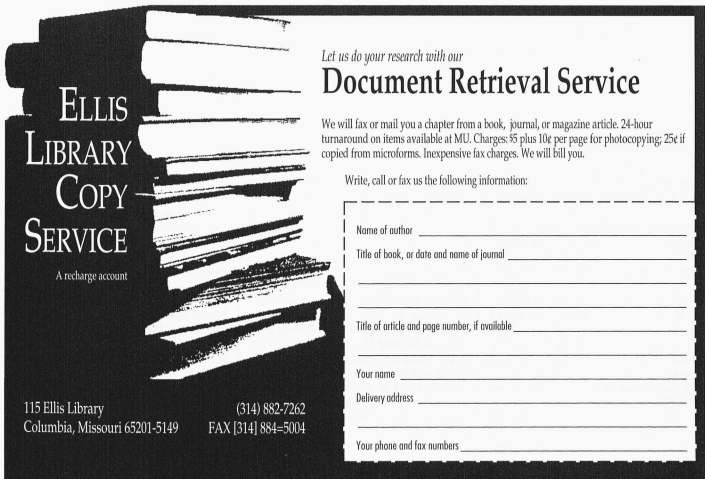
John Edwin Lapsley Mills, BS Ag '34, of Osceola, Mo., Jan. 28 at age 82. Survivors include his daughter, **Nancy Mills Ehrlich**, BS Ed '60, and a sister, **Elizabeth Mills Hammond**, AB, BS Ed '39.

Mary Foster Johnson, BS Ed '35, March 28 in Kansas City at age 76. She was a director and treasurer for the Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. in Osceola, Mo., for 25 years, and was recognized by the Native Missouri Prairie Foundation and The Nature Conservancy for her work in saving more than 300 acres of the Wah-Kon-Tah Prairie near Osceola. Among her survivors is a daughter, **Judith Johnson Jackson**, BS Ed '65.

Raymond Kroggel, MA '35, of Alexandria, Va., March 27 at age 88. He was a vice president for Encyclopedia Britannica before he retired.

William Reynolds Walton, AB '35, of Butler, Mo., Feb. 19 at age 79. He retired in 1980 as a farm appraiser for Missouri Farm Loan.

Frances Louise Ferguson Freeman, AB '36, Feb. 9 in Springfield, Mo., at age 78. She was a founder of the Springfield Meals on Wheels program. Survivors include her



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husband, **Flavius Freeman**, BJ '35, a son, **Samuel Freeman**, JD '71; and a daughter **Martha Freeman Reed**, AB '62.

Floyd Houghton Sr., MA '36, BS Ag '38, April 6 in Kansas City at age 87. He was a schoolteacher and administrator for 17 years and an instructor in animal science at Northwest Missouri State University before he retired in 1982.

Edward McDowell Myers, AB '36, Feb. 11 in Lee's Summit, Mo., at age 82. He was director of research and development for Certain Teed Corp., retiring in 1975.

Peter Rea, B&PA '36, March 4 in Marshall, Mo., at age 79. He was manager of Rea and Page Milling and of Hales and Hunter Co., retiring in 1969 as acting vice president in charge of operations. Survivors include two daughters: **Anne Rea**, BS Ed '66, M Ed '76, and **Pamela Rea Urch**, BS Ed '71; and a sister, **Ruth Rea Satterlee**, AB '29.

John Woodson Rollins Sr., BS BA, AB '36, Jan. 15 in Kansas City at age 83. He was co-owner and executive vice president of Hazelle Inc., a marionette and puppet manufacturing company, for 34 years, retiring in 1975.

Grace Lee Dowell Slonaker, BS Ed '36, of Wellsville, Mo., April 10 at age 96. She was a schoolteacher. Survivors include her daughter, **Dorothy Slonaker Dunbar**, M Ed '71.

Charles Callison, BJ '37, DS '79, of Jefferson City Feb. 23 at age 79. The former editor of the *Missouri Conservationist* magazine, was executive secretary of the Conservation Federation of Missouri, secretary and conservation director of the National Wildlife Federation in Washington, D.C., and chairman of the Natural Resources Council of America. Callison was executive vice president of the National Audubon Society, founder of the Public Lands Institute, and founder and president of the Missouri Parks Association.

Mildred Casler, MA '37, of Clarence, Mo., Feb. 14 at age 94. She was a schoolteacher.

Donovan Owensby, JD '37, Feb. 9 in Springfield, Mo., at age 80. He practiced law for more than 50 years, retiring in 1987.

Howard Ross, JD '37, March 20 in St. Joseph, Mo., at age 78. From 1964 to 1977, he was vice president and counsel of Suburban Propane Gas Corp. Earlier he was an assistant attorney general of New York state, an attorney in New York City and a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Theodore Bezley, JD '38, Jan. 4 in Springfield, Mo., at age 78. He was an attorney. Among his survivors is a son, **Robert Bezley**, AB '68, JD '72.

Helen Patricia McLoon Cunningham, MA '38, Dec. 27 in Chaffee, Mo., at age 85. She was a schoolteacher and an interviewer

with the Texas Employment Agency in Dallas.

Charles William Talbot, BS Ag '38, March 27 at age 85 in Lebanon, Mo., where he opened the Lebanon Cold Storage and Locker Plant, and the United Vending and Amusement Co. Among his survivors is his brother, **Blake Talbot**, BS ME '39.

George Cook, AB, BS Ed '39, MA '39, of Tempe, Ariz., Dec. 7 at age 76. He taught at Texas A&M, East Carolina University, the University of the Saar Saarbruecken, West Germany and at the American University in Cairo, Egypt.

R.M. Gifford, JD '39, of Green City, Mo., Feb. 21 at age 79. He had practiced law since 1940 and was senior partner of Gifford and Richardson.

Irl Gladfelter Sr., MA '39, Dec. 26 in Warrensburg, Mo., at age 80. He retired from Central Missouri State University in 1977 as director of education and business placement, director of alumni relations and a professor of education.

Pauline Irvine, BS Ed '39, March 13 in Jefferson City at age 80. She was a schoolteacher and co-owner-operator of the Dodge and Plymouth dealership in Windsor, Mo., for several years.

Carl Murray, BS Ag '39, of Bowling Green, Mo., Jan. 27 at age 73. He retired from Community State Bank of Bowling Green in 1987 as executive vice president and chief executive officer.

Ralph Singleton Morgan, MA '41, Feb. 3 in Carrollton, Mo., at age 90. He taught history and was a coach at the Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo.

Wellington Thomas Taylor, BS Ag '41, April 17 in West Plains, Mo., at age 75. He taught vocational agriculture at Ellington and Summersville, Mo., and worked for 25 years for Carnation Co. and two years for Mid-America Dairymen Inc. Among his survivors is a brother, **Cleo Taylor**, BS Ag '33.

Thomas Richard Faucett, BS ME '42, of Rolla, Mo., March 29 at age 72. He retired from the University of Missouri-Rolla in 1985 as a professor emeritus of mechanical and aerospace engineering.

J.T. Fleischaker, BS BA '42, March 22 in Joplin, Mo., at age 80. He worked for the Missouri Division of Family Services before retiring in 1978. Among his survivors are two brothers, **Jack Fleischaker**, Arts '36, and **Richard Fleischaker**, JD '41.

Allen Ralston, BS Ed '43, Dec. 20 in Bowling Green, Mo., at age 75. He worked for the Missouri State Employment Service in Columbia for more than 50 years, taught elementary school for five years and was employed in St. Louis for several years. Among his survivors is a cousin, **Doris Jean Foutes**, M Ed '60.

Mary Pihlblad Sullivan Roosa, BS BA

'43, MS '58, Feb. 10 in Tampa, Fla., at age 71.

Bonnie Wheeler, BSN '43, Jan. 24 in Belen, N.M., at age 72. Survivors include her husband, **Harry Wheeler**, BS CIE '38, MS '42.

Lulu Lyle Hostetter, BJ '45, Dec. 21 in Chicago at age 68. She was a free-lancer in advertising.

Harold Matkin, BS Ed '46, M Ed '47, Jan. 20 in Kansas City at age 76. He taught in the Kansas City school district for 27 years. Survivors include his wife, **Marifrances Schell Matkin**, BS Ed '41, and son **Ralph Matkin**, M Ed '73.

Cleo White, M Ed '46, Jan. 26 in Hannibal, Mo., at age 76. He was a guidance counselor at Hannibal Junior High School and superintendent of Iasco Schools before he retired in 1982. Survivors include grandsons **Bruce McCullough**, BJ '83, BS EE '88, and **Douglas McCullough**, BS EE '83, MS '87.

Stanley Tugel, AB '47, of Glendale, Mo., Dec. 28 at age 66. He retired in 1991 as branch manager of the St. Louis office of the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland. Survivors include his brother, **Howard Tugel**, BS EE '42, and sister **Evelyn Tugel Stock**, M Ed '65.

Harry Banks, BS CIE '48, Feb. 1 in Clinton, Mo., at age 67. He was president of Banks-Wright Engineering since 1969.

Dorothy Boyer Hill, BS Ed '48, of Lee's Summit, Mo., April 6 at age 72. She was a teacher for Draughn's Business School, retiring in 1982. Among her survivors is a daughter, **Trudy Hill Pollard**, BS Ed '69.

Melvin Reeves, M Ed '48, of Kansas City March 26 at age 74. He taught in the Kansas City school district for 30 years, retiring in 1981. Survivors include his wife, **Dorothy Ross Reeves**, MA '44.

Fred Birnbaum, BJ '49, Oct. 16 in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., at age 71. He was promotion manager for radio station WCAU in Philadelphia and broadcast advertising manager for *Variety* in New York City until he retired in 1989. Among his survivors is son **William Birnbaum**, AB '72.

Earl Stanley "Sonny" Chappell, AB '49, April 13 in Columbia at age 70. He was a psychiatric aide at Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center.

Clarence Homan, JD '49, of Clyde, Ohio, March 8 at age 70. He was an attorney.

John Fowlkes, AB '49, JD '52, of Caruthersville, Mo., Jan. 8 at age 66. He practiced law from 1954 until December 1992. Survivors include his wife **Martha Knott Fowlkes**, BS Ed '53, and daughter **Cynda Fowlkes Shaw**, BS Ed '79.

Claire Belle Hauth Merrifield, M Ed '49, Feb. 16 in Pittsburg, Kan., at age 89. She was a professor emerita at the University of Mississippi-Oxford. Survivors include son **Calvin Merrifield**, AB '50, M Ed '52,

and daughter **Juanita Merrifield Forest**, MA '48.

Jack Pence Pritchard, JD '49, Jan. 18 in Kansas City at age 74. He was a judge on the Missouri Court of Appeals' Western District from 1972 until he retired in 1988. From 1963 to 1972 he was commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court.

William Russell, JD '49, March 15 in Joplin, Mo., at age 70. He retired in February from his private law practice. Survivors include his brother, **Robert Russell**, JD '63.

Robert Mansfield Walter, BS BA '49, at age 71 in Columbia, where he worked for Commonwealth Theatres from 1939 to 1975 and for the city as transportation superintendent from 1975 to 1987. Among his survivors are son **Russell Walter**, AB '74; and brothers **Harold Walter**, AB '38, BJ '40, and **Ed Walter**, AB '41, MA '48.

Jay White, JD '49, of Rolla Jan. 22 at age 71. He was an attorney and former prosecuting attorney for Phelps County.

Wilma Hann, Grad '50, of Neosho, Mo., Jan. 8 at age 73. From 1951 to 1957 she was the post auditor at Camp Crowder at Neosho. Later she served as head of quality control, comptroller representative and a communications rate analyst at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Hewitt Roche Herdinger, BS CIE '50, of Kansas City Feb. 3 at age 66. He was president and owner of his own general contracting company from 1964 until he retired in 1989. Survivors include a sister, **Frances Herdinger Woodhouse**, AB '29. **Edward Smith**, Jan. 19 in St. Louis at age 64. He was self-employed.

Margaret Ann McNeerney Tompkins, BS Ed '50, M Ed '52, of Carthage, Mo., Dec. 4 at age 64. She was a schoolteacher.

Stephen Underwood Jr., BJ '50, March 4 at age 68 in Kansas City, where he was a former investigative reporter and copy editor for *The Kansas City Star*.

Merle Glenn Weneker, BS Ag '50, Dec. 8 in Kirksville, Mo., at age 68. He was a former schoolteacher and supervisor for the Farmers' Home Administration.

Arthur Gelpman, AB '51, of Overland Park, Kan., Feb. 28 at age 65. He was president and owner of B&L Concessions Inc. for 25 years and former president of Leon Management Co.

Retired Col. Marion Gibson, BS EE '51, March 13 in Mountain View, Calif., at age 72. He was employed with Ford Aerospace Co. and Loral Space and Range Systems for 26 years, retiring in 1992.

Edith Louise Beckett Hayes, AB '51, of St. Thomas, Virgin Island, Feb. 11 at age 63. She was a computer manager for the New York headquarters of AT&T Long Lines for 31 years, retiring in 1982. Survivors include her husband, **James Hayes**, BS BA '51.

Dwaine Hockett, BS Ag '51, Feb. 9 in Ames, Iowa, at age 65. In 1989, he retired from the Iowa Department of Transportation as chief agronomist.

Frank Hoppe, M Ed '52, of Crestwood, Mo., Feb. 17 at age 70. He retired from teaching in 1985.

Joan Woddy Rosanbalm, BS Ed '52, of Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 27 at age 62. She was a homemaker.

Marilyn Wiles Caselman, BS '53, of Hallsville, Mo., April 25 at age 61. She retired from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1986 as an associate professor of consumer and family economics.

William Inbody, BS Ag '53, March 26 in Houston at age 62. He was a self-employed certified public accountant.

Alice Wright Petersen, BS Ed '53, March 15 in Leadville, Colo., at age 61. She was a professor of home economics and human development in Missouri, Iowa and Montana. Among her survivors are five brothers, **William Wright**, BS Ag '58, **Scott Wright**, JD '50, **Larry Wright**, BS CIE '49, **Jesse Wright**, BS CIE '52, and **Theodore Wright**, Arts '60.

Retired Col. Harold Casey, BS Ag '54, DVM '57, April 12 in Columbia at age 60. He was a professor and chairman emeritus of veterinary pathology at Louisiana State University. He retired from the Air Force in 1980 after 22 years of service. Among his survivors is his daughter, **Cheryl Casey Meier**, BS CIE '82.

John William Wilson, BS BA '54, Feb. 4 in Prairie Village, Kan., at age 61. He founded the Branded Emblem Co. and John Willson Inc. in 1970.

Bernice Smith Altrogge, BS Ed '55, Feb. 28 in Mexico, Mo., at age 82. She was a schoolteacher.

Eathel Shipman Franklin, BS Ed '55, March 24 in Linn Creek, Mo., at age 81. She was a schoolteacher for more than 41 years.

Lee Howell, MA '55, PhD '71, April 16 in Columbia at age 65. He taught at Stephens College from 1955 until he retired in 1985 and was chairman of the natural science department since 1974. Survivors include his wife, **Marilee Marrs Howell**, M Ed '57. **Nilan Ann Nisbeth**, BS Ed '55, Dec. 21 in Trenton, Mo., at age 59. She taught school in Cerritos, Calif., retiring in 1989.

Howard Slawson Huskey, BJ '56, April 15 in Columbia at age 69. He was a former director of risk and insurance management for the University of Missouri System.

Lawrence Dwork, BJ '57, of Overland Park, Kan., Feb. 25 at age 57. He was founder and owner of Brochures Inc., an advertising agency. Survivors include his wife, **Joan Plavnick Dwork**, BJ '58.

John Danell Miller, PhD '57, of Kansas City Jan. 29 at age 74. He retired in 1992 as

business manager for St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. Earlier he worked in management for Farmland Industries.

Harold Snow, BS Ag '57, Feb. 28 in Corpus Christi, Texas, at age 61. He was an economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Gene Ray Shipley, DVM '59, of Chandler, Okla., March 4 at age 61. He worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a circuit supervisor for the food safety and inspection services. From 1975 to 1983, he practiced veterinary medicine in St. Joseph, Mo. Survivors include his son, **Michael Shipley**, AB '82, JD '85, and sister **Carol Shipley Marr**, BS '63.

Glen David Blackshaw, BS Ag, DVM '60, of Bixby, Okla., Nov. 3 at age 62. He practiced veterinary medicine for 25 years before he retired.

Terence Oscar Moore, AB '61, MA '63, PhD '66, April 6 in Columbia at age 59. He was a professor of physiology at the University of Hawaii and worked at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., as a heart, lung and blood expert.

E. Sherrill Foss Hills, BS Ed '62, of Cameron, Mo., Sept. 17 at age 53. She was a schoolteacher. Survivors include her husband, **William Hills**, BS Ag Ed '60, MS '64.

Dale Schnarre, BS Ag '62, MS '73, of Mexico, Mo., Jan. 9 at age 52. He was an extension farm management specialist for Audrain, Callaway and Osage counties. Among his survivors are two daughters, **Dana Schnarre Altermatt**, BHS '88, and **Nancy Schnarre**, BS Acc '90.

Sadie Kendrick, BS Ed '62, of Riverside, Mo., Dec. 25 at age 83. She was a schoolteacher.

James Lambricht Anding IV, JD '63, of Pacific, Mo., Dec. 29 at age 61. He was the city attorney. Among his survivors is his sister, **Susan Anding Skelton**, BS Ed '58.

Daryl Lee Chase, BS BA '63, of Hartsburg, Mo., Jan. 23 at age 56. He was an insurance examiner for the state of Oklahoma.

William G. Rustemeyer, BS EE '65, of San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 21 at age 52. Among his survivors is a sister, **Jane Rustemeyer Howell**, BSN '66.

Susan Dell Bourgeois, MA '66, Dec. 12 at age 53 in Kansas City, where she was director of the Learning Assistance Center at Penn Valley Community College. Survivors include her daughter, **Laura Bourgeois**, BJ '89.

Douglas James Flandermeier, AB '66, of Sibley, Mo., April 10 at age 48. He was the purchasing manager for Fixtures Furniture in Kansas City. Among his survivors is a brother, **Roger Flandermeier**, AB '63, MA '65.

Don Payne, EDD '68, March 28 in Jefferson City at age 65. He was a schoolteacher.

Robert Mammen, BS Ed '71, MST '75, of

Branson, Mo., March 19 at age 44. He was an assistant professor of computer science at the College of the Ozarks and a former professor of mathematics at the University of Iowa-Dubuque.

Maj. Gen. Jarrett Jackson Robertson, MA '71, at age 52 Feb. 23 while serving in the U.S. Army in Germany. He was an officer in the armored cavalry branch for 30 years.

Nancy Lee McCauley, MA '74, March 5 in Berkeley, Calif., at age 61. She was an instructor in art history and humanities at Stephens College in Columbia and an art slide librarian at Stanford University.

Ronald Wayne Conley, JD '75, Feb. 28 in Hanover Park, Ill., at age 42. He was an attorney with the Illinois Department of Public Aid in Chicago.

Jarrott Michael Williams, BS Ed '78, of Destin, Fla., Jan. 17 at age 37. He was a counselor for the Department of Defense in Europe for 10 years.

Kyle Edgar Kneale, BSW '80, MSW '81, of Houston March 18 at age 36. He was a medical social worker in oncology at Methodist Hospital. Survivors include his brother, **Stephen Kneale**, BJ '77.

Kathryn Willard Payne, BS BA '86, of Mission, Kan., March 19 at age 29. She was

a regional campaign coordinator for U.S. Sen. Jack Danforth, R-St. Louis, in 1988 and a legislative correspondent for U.S. Sen. Christopher Bond, R-St. Louis, in 1989. Among her survivors is her father, **James Willard**, BS BA '55, JD '60.

Mariana Paul Johns, MSW '88, April 9 in Columbia at age 66. She was a counselor for battered women and for victims of substance abuse.

Sami Smith Cowan, BJ '90, of Higginsville, Mo., March 29 at age 53. She was an assistant pastor at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Sweet Springs, Mo. Survivors include her husband, **Michael Cowan**, BS Ed '75. **Deborah Ann Rosenholtz**, AB '91, May 15, 1992, in St. Charles, Mo., at age 24.

FACULTY DEATHS

Sheldon Braun Jan. 13 in Columbia at age 49. He was professor and director of pulmonary, critical care and environmental medicine.

Marilyn Wiles Caselman, BS '53, of Hallsville, Mo., April 25 at age 61. See alumni section.

Willard Eckhardt Jan. 24 in Columbia at age 80. He taught law for 44 years and was dean of law from 1969 to 1977. He received a Faculty-Alumni Award in 1972 from the MU Alumni Association. Eckhardt retired from the University in 1982.

Charles Gowans March 13 in Columbia at age 69. He was a professor of biological science from 1957 to 1986.

Cecil Vernon Roderick, BS Ag '31, MEd '45, Feb. 28 in Kansas City at age 83. See alumni section.

David Elliott Troutner of Phoenixville, Pa., April 1 at age 63. He was a professor of chemistry from 1961 to 1990, and chairman of the department twice in that time. Survivors include two daughters, **Carolyn Troutner Bodkin**, AB '83, MA '86, and **Catherine Troutner**, BM '84. Memorials in his name may be sent to the Development Office, 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

BOOKS BY ALUMNI

The Year of The Sorrats, Vol. 1, by **John Thomas Richards**, BS Ed '60, MA '62, PhD '76, revolves around members of the Society for Research on Rapport and Telekinetics, a psychic-studies group at the mythical Central United States University. The students, under guidance of a professor who is an authority on American Indian culture, seek to reproduce the same conditions that reportedly resulted in amazing mind-over-matter phenomena. Published by BookMasters Inc., Ashland, Ohio; 242 pp.; \$8.

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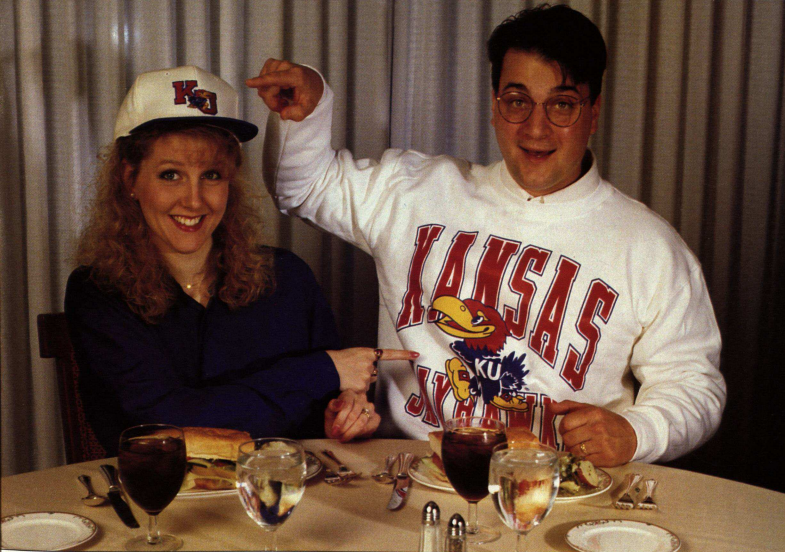
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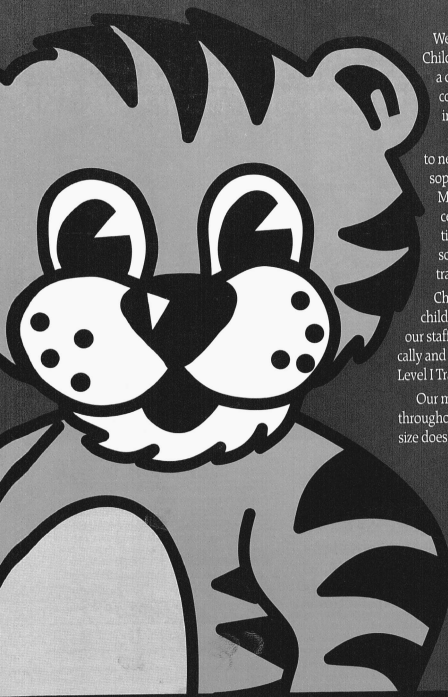
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