

MISSOURI

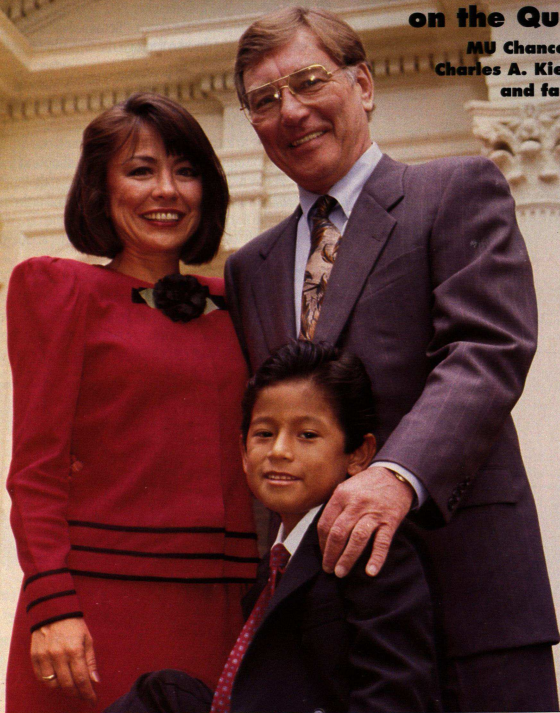
Winter 1993

ALUMNUS

Three dollars

At home on the Quad

**MU Chancellor
Charles A. Kiesler
and family**



This Rusk graduate put the pieces of her life back together.

As a 17-year-old student at Harrisburg High School, Penny Lorenz Bailey was a cheerleader, ran track, played softball and loved to water ski. She was a typical teenager.



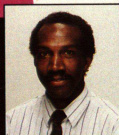
But her life changed in December 1982, when an automobile crash left her paralyzed from the waist down. "Because I didn't have my seat belt on," Penny explains, "I was thrown through the windshield and broke my back completely in half."

She spent the Christmas holidays in a coma, and woke up after New Year's to begin a two-month recovery at Rusk Rehabilitation Center. There she learned to adjust to her injury and acquire skills that would allow her to live independently. "Rusk taught me to focus on the things that I could still do," says Penny, "how to get out in the community, do things for myself, shop and live on my own."

At Rusk, Penny found a team of skilled professionals—specialists equipped to handle spinal cord injuries, head injuries, stroke and arthritis patients. "From the physicians to the nurses to the therapists on staff, the care was excellent," adds Penny. "The Staff for Life came to know everything about me—my needs, my cares and my wants."

Rusk is mid-Missouri's only rehabilitation hospital—nationally accredited for its inpatient and outpatient programs. Only Rusk had the specialized resources Penny Bailey needed to put the pieces of her life back together. "Now I'm a totally independent person."

This graduate can't imagine life without Rusk Rehabilitation Center.



Royce Lane, R.N.
Rehabilitation Nurse



Kitty Peer, O.T.
Occupational Therapist



Robert Conway, M.D.
Physical Medicine &
Rehabilitation



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MISSOURI
ALUMNUS

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On the cover: At home on Francis Quadrangle are Chancellor Charles A. Kiesler, wife Dr. Teru Morton and son Hugo. Rob Hill photo

Editor's notes

MU's new chancellor has a job for you: Recapture the well-based sense of pride this University deserves. Our graduates, Charles A. Kiesler told the MU Alumni Association national board Oct. 23, are "too modest."

In the most recent available National Academy of Sciences survey of all doctoral-granting departments, MU ranks first in the Big Eight in most academic categories.

Your alumni leaders were a quick study. Before these illustrious volunteers headed for home, they shared these thoughts:

"We're not second-class," says Bob Dixon, BJ '56. "We're a damn good institution right now."

"Don't let our love of tradition skew our vision for the future," notes John Saunders, BS Ag '64, referring to increased admission requirements for entering freshmen. "The standards won't hurt our alumni association or MU."

"MU is good," says Carolyn Wiley, BS Ed '64. "Take that message to the curators, legislators and governor."

These alumni shout MU's advantages. MU has a solid 81 percent student retention rate. MU ranks high in many college guides as a best buy. MU's freshmen score the highest in the Big Eight on the ACT placement test. MU is the only public university in the state with a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. This year, MU's chapter of Habitat for Humanity, with help from the Show-Me Central chapter, built the first house as a Homecoming project in the country. In 1992, MU alumni and friends donated a record \$24.7 million.

All this, plus MU is located in the country's second most livable city, according to *Money* magazine.

"This is a very solid, well-respected university that has very high aspirations," our new chancellor says. "We need to remind ourselves how very good we are. Help me spread the word. It's the right word, it's the accurate word and we ought to get it out." — Karen Worley

Tough standards needed

I was pleased to receive the fall '92 issue of the *Missouri Alumnus* and to see that good old MU has done it again. Pages 10 to 13 carried the message by Stephanie Patterson regarding the University's new admissions policy. This is a bold and highly progressive step; the curators are to be congratulated for having the courage to perform this essential and much needed public service. The University has been known for decades for its approach to providing a sound education and a solid research base for the benefit of Missouri citizens as well as for

citizens nationally and worldwide. This step of toughening standards for admission to MU is another in a long line of actions taken by a visionary administration, in concert with faculty and citizens, aimed at maintaining achievements at a high level.

I'm a full-time professor of pathology at Boston University School of Medicine. Throughout my years of teaching, the most glaring deficiencies in students have been those of mathematics, chemistry, other hard sciences and English. That is why I'm so pleased to see the University tightening requirements for these subjects. Actions such as MU is taking may, over time, force

M FAX facts

Thanks for your responses to our MU FAX (fall '92) about your experiences in the MU Libraries. Some of the stories cannot be printed in a family magazine, so, we didn't. We have excerpted the best of the rest. On Page 34 we give you another chance to send us your FAX, this time about your favorite teachers.

- While cramming for finals during my first semester at Mizzou, I noticed a wordsmith had penned on a wall in the stacks at Ellis Library, "Jesus saves, but Esposito scores on the rebound."

— Joel Litman, BJ '76, Dallas

- Imagine my surprise one night in 1971 when I opened a volume of an obscure journal and found a collection of pornographic pictures all neatly and tightly tucked between evenly spaced pages! I have always wondered how the owner felt when he or she went to look at the collection and found it missing! I didn't save it — I threw it in the trash.

— Maryellen McKivver, AB '73, MA '75, PhD '89, Boonville, Mo.

- One of the best things about going to the library was the opportunity for an inexpensive "study date."

— Philip Hudson Marks, BJ '49, Glendale, Calif.

- The library almost caused me to flunk out of college. I arrived on the campus in June of 1946, 16 years old, fresh out of high school, a wide-eyed lad from a little Ozarks town where the public library had a few hundred books and the school didn't even have a library. After sampling the Student Union, the Shack and the Ever Eat Cafe, I checked into that huge library to see what it had to offer. Lo and behold, the place was awash in books and magazines! Day after day, night after night, I sat in that library, devouring information like a starved person at a bountiful feast. I lost track of time. I missed classes, I forgot to do my assignments, I skipped meals, I lost sleep. The jolt of mid-term exams brought me to my senses. It was a close call.

— Howard Ray Rowland, BJ '50, St. Joseph, Minn.

- My favorite library memory was of this huge old white vinyl sofa in the girls' restroom. I took morning naps there when I had breaks between classes. I always woke up in time for my next class because the restroom would start to fill up with girls when classes changed.

— Judy Nunn Gunn, BJ '68, Springfield, Ill.

- The library was my study hall from 1927 until 1929. My roommate, the late Noah Heller, MA '33, M Ed '38, who became a school superintendent in Boone County, talked me into renting a room without heat except from the hallway. Wearing gloves was necessary to keep our hands warm, and the price of the room was \$10 per month. I obtained a job at the library making 30 cents an hour and found a warm place for homework study — without wearing gloves. One time at the library I absent-mindedly put on my gloves to prepare for study. I was embarrassed when my best girl friend asked if I always wore gloves when I studied.

— Francis Pike, BJ '32, Columbia

- My husband, Mike Magill, BS BA '64, and I routinely spent Monday through Friday evenings at the library studying. Because we were easily distracted we would go to different areas and then meet once or twice for a short break. One night we had found a secluded spot on the back stairwell and were engaging in a little recreational kissing. A guard caught us and, when we refused to give him our student ID numbers, proceeded to march us out of the library at gunpoint, while our fellow students in the front foyer broke out in a rousing chorus of "Dear Officer Krupke, we're down on our knees" from *West Side Story*. It was definitely funny! And yes, we did continue to study in the library.

— Barbara Stedingk Magill, BS Ed '64, Freeburg, Ill.



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our grade- and high-school faculties to return to a place of excellence, which so many left behind in the '60s and '70s.

Congratulations to all of you at MU. I continue to enjoy the *Alumnus*.

Dr. Paul M. Newberne
Boston

Standards may be unfair to rural students

Shortly after reading the "Setting the Standard" article in the fall issue of the *Alumnus*, I received the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources' publication, *Momentum*. As a graduate of that school, I have some concerns about the effect of the new admission standards on rural students. My concerns are pretty well covered by the "Viewpoint" article in the summer edition of *Momentum* written by Dale Ludwig, BS Ag '78, vice president of the college's alumni chapter.

In my case, I did not decide to go to college until my senior year in high school. That decision was guided and encouraged by a dedicated vocational agriculture/FFA teacher. As Ludwig points out, 14-year-olds will choose a college or vocational high-school path. What opportunities will be available at MU for those who decide in favor of college later in high school?

John A. Gullion, BS Ag '54
Munroe Falls, Ohio

Editor's note: On Oct. 23, the Board of Curators approved a revision of the new course requirements for entering freshmen effective 1997. The change will allow students to partially satisfy the requirements in math, science and foreign language with courses taken during middle school or junior high. Other possibilities include attending summer school before the freshman year or earning college-level credits in these areas at a community college before transferring to MU.

Break with tuition

Concerning the story "Setting the Standard" in the fall '92 issue: Give me a break. Raising tuition means attracting better students? Or is it: Raising tuition means abandoning the mission of a state institution with a responsibility toward educating its young people?

As a 1970 graduate, I was fortunate enough to receive a good education at a price that middle-class parents could absorb. Because of scholarships and financial help based on my academic record, I was able to attend a school that cried out for a diversity of students.

- If it indeed now costs a freshman \$8,000

to attend MU, something is seriously wrong. The increase in fees, the push toward being "more selective," as Dr. Robert Logan puts it, all smacks of the creation of an elite system within a school that is supposed to be a state institution catering to all the state's residents. Isn't this what land-grant universities are supposed to do? How much of this new gilt-edged MU tuition goes toward administrative salaries and the types of deals cut by other university leaders, as people are now learning about the California college system (tuition goes up 25 percent, and the president gets a \$1 million retirement package)?

Finally, I find it hilarious that a beauty queen with ambitions to be lawyer running an advertising agency is a spokesperson for students. In one person, the University has managed to bundle together three areas of complete unreality — all to sell increased tuition. Like I said, give me a break.

Mary Voez Chandler, BJ '70
Denver

Editor's note: Where is the fee increase money being spent? The Board of Curators in July 1991 approved the concept of increasing fees at least \$200 a year, plus inflation, for five years beginning in 1992-93. Early in the calendar year, the board will determine what fees will be for the

following fall semester.

The reason the board approved the increase was to make faculty salaries more competitive. In 1991-92, MU faculty members would have needed a 17 percent pay increase to reach the average of Big Eight and Big Ten salaries. There were no faculty raises that year. This fall, the first year of the fee increase, funding equal to 6 percent of ranked faculty salaries was available for merit adjustments.

Students pay a \$4-per-credit hour instructional computing fee to upgrade computing resources and increase student accessibility to them. That money paid for the renovation of computer labs in the General Classroom Building, Physics Building, Electrical Engineering Building, Engineering Complex and Middlebush Hall. In fall 1993, a new site will be opened in Memorial Union.

Unfair to sister schools

As an alumnus of MU's Graduate School and a faculty member at Southwest Missouri State University, I found your article on Gary Schafer, "One Who Got Away," on Page 13 in the fall issue most offensive. It was tasteless to portray Gary's sad state of having to attend Southwest Missouri State University because MU could only offer him \$3,700.

I am heavily involved in recruiting for SMSU, and I can assure you that all of us here are much more respectful toward our other universities within the state. It is a common occurrence to encounter students who really wish to attend SMSU and be in the band, but because of inadequate finances or close proximity to another institution where they can live at home, feel they are unable to do so. I can't imagine we would malign one of our sister institutions, however, by printing this in our alumni publication.

Jerry Hoover, M Ed '67
Springfield, Mo.

Editor's note: In Journalism School, I was taught to show, not tell. The Gary Schafer story shows the important role scholarships play in a student's college decision.

With current state funding, MU relies heavily on private donations to fund scholarships to attract the best students in the state. Mizzou needs more scholarship dollars to be competitive for these bright students.

This fall, the Admissions Office called 100 students who had applied and been admitted, but had not enrolled at MU. Of the 66 who decided to attend college in Missouri, three-fourths said the reason they chose another school was that they got a better scholarship offer.

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Working way through college

In these times when savvy high-school students enroll in vocational courses and PhD's have difficulty finding suitable employment, I wonder where MU is headed.

In my collegiate days, most of us worked our way through college. MU had colleges and schools of Agriculture, Engineering and Journalism whose graduates knew how to work and to think. My receipt in 1941 of a Sears Roebuck scholarship of \$135 or \$15 a month for nine months is a shocking contrast to the new admissions policy.

Here's an excerpt from the Sears Roebuck scholarship letter I received in 1941:

"It is understood that your scholastic average must be maintained at a satisfactory level at all times. If this is not the case, you will lose your scholarship payments."

"We also are asking you to agree not to accept more than a very limited amount of outside work. In no case may this outside work exceed \$10 a month, or its equivalent. The reason for this requirement is that the scholarship is being given you to enable you to do the very best scholastic work possible, and to maintain the splendid scholastic average in the University that you have had in high school."

"Also, we shall expect you to live as economically as possible, and in no case should your room and board exceed \$30 a month. Otherwise, this will be accepted as evidence you don't need a scholarship."

Roy Barker, BS Ag '48
Tucson, Ariz.

Diamonds outsparkle issue

Stephanie Patterson clearly has no idea what she's talking about with regard to law schools. Who would turn down a scholarship to a prestigious law school such as Northwestern University for "a broader experience at MU"? I get the feeling she's not telling us something. I also find it difficult to commiserate with someone about debt who's wearing a diamond and sapphire ring, DKNY top and Chanel or Chanel knock-off choker, earrings and sunglasses. I concede the ring may have been a gift but doubt that's the case for the remaining adornments.

"Setting The Standard," as the article was titled, was appropriate if you're talking about fashion and beauty queens. However, I find it ridiculous to believe Ms. Patterson is a representative of a typical law school student.

Donna Epstein, AB '80
Olivette, Mo.

Cover wows alumnus

I have just received my fall issue of the

Alumnus and all I can say is "Wow." I'm referring, of course, to the cover picture of Miss Stephanie Patterson.

I suppose at my age [82] I shouldn't be turned on by a picture of a beautiful lady, but this must be a very special lady, and I can hardly wait for the Miss America contest. She just has to be a winner.




As soon as I read the article, it made me want to re-enter Law School after all these years. We sure never had anything like her when I was in old Dean Parks' classes.

I was amazed to read in the article that it would cost a freshman \$8,000 for just one year. That is a far cry from what it cost back

in the Depression years. The only fee we had was \$30 a semester, and this included a student activities ticket and free hospitalization. I was allowed \$75 a month of which \$52.50 went to the Delta Upsilon house for room and board and dues. The rest I could spend any way I wished.

It was a great school when I attended, and I am sure it is a greater one now.
Galen K. Longenecker, JD '32
Neptune Beach, Fla.

Editor's note: Stephanie Patterson was one of the 10 finalists at the Miss America Pageant. She won a \$6,000 scholarship.

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Time to win

The University's and Dan Devine's goals for the athletic department are creditable. Being a Dan Devine fan, there is no doubt in my thinking that the goals will be achieved over time. However, as in the case of his predecessor, Coach Devine's goals are lacking in addressing the immediate need for at least a respectable football program. Heaven forbid that we might even have a politically incorrect goal as base as winning.

Success begets success, and football is such a prominent and visible part of the whole of Missouri athletics, both budget-wise and public-perception-wise, it is necessary that the program be respectable (perhaps even winning) to move the University toward its stated higher, more general goals for the athletic department.

A respectable winning football program will not be achieved without big-time leadership and management. The "same ol', same ol'" as at Illinois (Mizzou 72 yards rushing; Illini 450+ yards total offense) just won't get it. It's past time for a change. **Mike Jones**, BS Ed '65, M Ed '66
Lakeland, Fla.

Football condo seats

The school year has begun, and the Univer-

sity faces an ever-growing financial crisis. However, there is a way sport fans can help Ol' Mizzou in its time of need.

MU does not need to cut staff and faculty positions, raise tuition or pray the state of Missouri wins the lottery. The solution is simple: sell Faurot Field. That is, convert it into 60,000 condominium seats. Once Missouri football returns to its winning ways, alumni will flock to have their own "condo." An average price of \$10,000 per condo-seat unit will generate more than \$600 million. Now take that \$600 million and deposit it in one of Columbia's banks to get 10 percent interest, and now you have \$60 million a year available to Ol' Mizzou.

It even gets better. The University would control the stadium, acting as the management company, and could charge a \$10 monthly condo maintenance fee per seat to provide an additional \$7,200,000 per year that the University can spend.

The alumni can now have a tradition and legacy of seats for life. There would even be Mizzou Condo Club sporting car decals and sportswear. This all adds up to a heap of money for the University.

And if this does not solve the budget crisis, then sell the basketball arena seats. These condo seats could be sold at a much higher price because basketball is already a winning program and, of course, one would

expect to pay more for a unit with a roof. **Jay Joern**, AB '72
St. Louis

Unconventional coverage

I just received my fall '92 issue of the *Missouri Alumnus* magazine, and I am disappointed. I keep telling my friends out here in Hollywood and in the "Wild West" how wonderful it is back in Missouri and at the University of Missouri.

But your magazine "Voice of the Students" does not even mention the political campaigns and conventions. Why is this? Why not give some coverage of the conventions? Aren't the alumni interested in the competitive qualifications of the candidates for president? How about their national and international experiences? This failure does not add stature to the famous School of Journalism.

Ralph Selby Littrell, AB '37
West Los Angeles, Calif.

Editor's note: In the summer '92 issue, the five leading candidates for Missouri's governor were profiled. Deadline for the fall issue was July 31, after the Democratic convention but before the Republican one. The winter issue was shipped to the printer Oct. 15 (before the Nov. 3 election) and in readers' mailboxes by mid-November.

Show them you care

Too often, we take things for granted. One example is the Tiger Sports Network, which broadcasts MU football and basketball games over 46 local and regional radio stations in the state.

In these tough economic times, when some stations may be looking at their bottom lines instead of service and tradition, it's more important than ever to let station managers know that the Tiger Sports Network is appreciated. Give your local manager a call and thank him or her for carrying the games. Patronize the sponsors of the broadcasts in your area. The Tiger Sports Network is crucial to the success of MU's athletics. Let's show our appreciation.

Jim Montgomery, BS BA '57
chairman of the MU Alumni Association's athletic committee
St. Louis

30-year reunion

My wife, Judith Jane Rice Deutsch, and I are retired and reside in the two cities of Hot Springs, Ark., and Boulder, Colo. I worked for the USDA Forest Service and have formed a natural resources and environmental public affairs consultant firm.

In August we had a reunion of friends in

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Columbia who were fraternity brothers of Delta Chi and classmates at Mizzou. Together with our wives, we had our first reunion in 30 years at the Lake of the Ozarks. Gary Schmedding, BJ '60, of Bettendorf, Iowa; Dave Marose, BS BA '60, of Osage Beach, Mo.; and Gene Kelly, AB '63, MA '69, of Columbia attended. We all realized how important it was to keep in touch with each other and our past. **Henry "Hank" Deutsch**, BSF '61, MS '64 Hot Springs, Ark.

No escape

Some time ago, we were exploring the old highway to the Pacific Coast from Antigua, Guatemala, and came across an interesting marker. The road skirts the base of the Agua volcano south of Antigua and comes out in Palin, on the new highway, and is undoubtedly one of the worst we have traveled on in this country. It is a long-neglected, unpaved path broken by frequent clashes between government troops and guerrillas who maintain something of a stronghold in that area. Even when we crossed it, we were stopped four or five times by 17-year-old soldiers pointing Galil rifles and asking lots of questions. Never did we see any guerrillas. The plaque, loosely translated, reads: "Walter Williams Highway. 1925. The Government of the Republic, in tribute to the memory of the North American citizen Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri and founder of the first School of Journalism and the World Press Congress, who with his presence on the inauguration of this highway in 1925 cordially fostered relations between the great people of North America and our own, is disposed to designate it in his name in recognition of his merits. Guatemala, March, 1959."

You just can't escape that Missouri Mafia, eh?

Scott Norvell, BJ '88
Guatemala City

Revoltin' development

The summer '92 edition of *Missouri Alumnus*, Page 16, contains an article regarding a March 5 incident in which 175 students protested that there was no student representation on the chancellor search committee. After this protest, President George Russell relented and appointed a student representative to the Board of Curators.

As a famous cartoon character might say, "What a revoltin' development." It is disheartening to learn that two decades after I was Missouri Student Association president from '71 to '72, it is not taken as an article of faith that there will be one or more, MSA-designated student members on all such search committees.

I had the good fortune to see my good friend Mark Pope, AB '73, M Ed '74, the '71 MSA vice president, not long ago. He and I were reminiscing about our participation on the chancellor search committee, which recommended Herb Schooling to replace John Schwada, and were expressing our dismay that two decades later our alma mater has regressed this far. **Chip Casteel Jr.**, BSBA '72, JD '78 Bethesda, Md.

ROTC reunion

I was very pleased to see the picture of the

ROTC reunion in the fall '92 issue. I was surprised at how few attended. Perhaps, as myself, word did not reach most of them.

I was in the accelerated program that went to summer school in 1942 and finished the program in 1943. We attended commencement and were called to active duty June 30, 1943.

Laurence E. Greer, BS Ag '48, DVM '51 Jefferson City, Mo.

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

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MU's new chancellor
says tough decisions
become not so tough
when you

Do the homework

Stories by KAREN WORLEY

Photos by ROB HILL

Charles A. Kiesler

Age: 58

Previous job: Provost and psychology professor at Vanderbilt University, a private school with 9,000 students in Nashville, Tenn.

Education: Bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University, PhD in social psychology from Stanford University.

Salary at MU: \$150,000 annual salary, \$50,000 signing bonus, on-campus housing, a car, \$18,400 annual entertainment allowance, moving expenses and retirement plan protection.

.....
'In troubled times for higher education, any university that can show a way to be exciting is extremely useful. That's MU's potential. We're going to be good.'

A glimpse of Charles "Chuck" Kiesler's past provides a clue to his present. He was born in St. Louis in the middle of August in the third hottest summer on record, 1934. The pediatrician told his parents they had to get their newborn out of town or he wasn't going to survive the heat and humidity.

Ultimately, the family settled in Otter Lake, Mich., population 400. Second oldest of six children, Kiesler lost his older sister when he was 7 and his father when he was 10.

"We were not well off before my father died. He had been born rich and lost all his money in the 1920s, so we had a poor family with upper-class values," Kiesler says. "After he died we were on welfare. The oldest son in a good German family had to bring home the money from the time he died."

It was typical for Kiesler to work 40 hours a week during the school year and 70 or 80 hours a week in the summertime. Jobs ranged from working on construction crews at age 12 to managing a grocery store at age 15. He also was active in high-school basketball, baseball and football.

Kiesler graduated first in his class from a small high school. "I wasn't in the top 10 percent. I was the top 10 percent."

After Kiesler earned his PhD at Stanford, he decided he would never again take a job just for the money. That explains why he took a pay cut — from \$250,000 to \$150,000 annual salary — to accept MU's position. "I decided to take jobs that ex-

cited me and live on whatever they paid," he says.

Kiesler, who accepted President George Russell's job offer in August, started work Nov. 1. MU's Faculty Council had ranked Kiesler as its No. 1 choice. Russell calls the Chancellor Kiesler-Provost Gerald Brouder combination "a remarkable team for any academic institution." Brouder served as interim chancellor from January to October.

Kiesler was intrigued with Russell's vision of competitive faculty salaries, well-maintained facilities and well-equipped laboratories for the University. And members of the Board of Curators are pushing for change.

"The curators want some tough decisions made, and I think they see me as a person with a reputation for making them," Kiesler says. "But I'm also a person who is very analytic and thorough. Some of the tough decisions become not so tough when you do your homework."

"So I expect to make tough decisions here, and I expect to make them confidently. But because of the homework involved, I'm certainly not going to make them on Nov. 2."

At the Sept. 17 curators meeting, Kiesler's resolve heartened MU faculty members. Curators Fred Kummer and Sam Cook wanted action on program review and eliminations before their terms end in December. "The most important thing is not the speed of the decisions, but the wisdom of the decisions," Kiesler argued.

"I'm deeply concerned about the crisis in American higher education," Kiesler says, noting that MU problems are no different than those of other colleges and universities across the nation. "I'd like to make a contribution to it. It's a chance to turn around this institution, which is a very solid, nationally respected institution, before it becomes less than it is."

"If we've reached a solution to an important problem for us, we may have reached a solution we can export for free to other institutions and have an impact for higher education that's far beyond the solution to our own problem."

Kiesler has tackled higher education problems throughout three decades in the business. He stepped up the ladder from psychology assistant professor, associate professor, pro-



fessor and department chairman to humanities and social sciences dean at institutions such as Ohio State, Yale, University of Kansas and Carnegie-Mellon. Kiesler also served as executive officer of the American Psychological Association in the late '70s. At APA, Kiesler managed a staff of 300 and a budget of \$29 million. From 1985 to 1992, he managed a \$200 million budget as provost at Vanderbilt University. All the while, the member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences has continued to research social psychology and has written six books. Grants that he's directed amount to \$720,000. As MU chancellor he will deal with 23,430 students, 15,938 faculty, staff and student employees, and a budget of \$603 million.

State funding, to a large extent, will determine MU's breadth of degree programs and student body size. "I have no quarrel with the

state in terms of allocation of resources. The state now does not have much money, and it's naive to argue that somehow we should be the only ones to receive money," he says. "We're developing a very innovative way to handle the problem of constant or lessening funding. We're going to be a more focused university, we're going to be less broad than we were, and it's our way of dealing with limited funding from the state."

Kiesler plans to capitalize on Missouri's needs, turning the area's or state's problems into opportunities for MU. At Vanderbilt, Kiesler developed the country's leading programs in environmental engineering, health policy and intellectual property to dovetail with Nashville as the headquarters of the Tennessee Valley Authority, five hospital chains and the country music industry. At the opposite end of the spectrum, Kiesler eliminated programs in library science, human counseling psychology and one in physical educa-

MU Alumni Association President Tom Lawson, left, introduces Chancellor Charles A. Kiesler to Betty Turner, the spouse of Poplar Bluff, Mo., city council member William Turner. Their daughter, Kelie, is a freshman chemical engineering major at MU. Kiesler met community leaders at a Sept. 16 picnic near Lake Wappapello prior to the September Board of Curators meeting at University Forest.

.....
'The major difference for students going to a research university is that they're being taught by faculty doing cutting-edge research.'

Child adds spunk to stately home

More pizza and peanut butter cookies will be served at the chancellor's house, if Hugo Kiesler has anything to say about it.

Those are the favorite foods of 6-year-old Hugo, the adopted son of Dr. Charles A. Kiesler, 58, and Dr. Teru Morton, 43. Hugo is her first child and his fifth, three of whom are adopted. He's also the first young child to live in The Residence since President Albert Ross Hill's 5- and 10-year-old daughters lived there in 1908.

And Hugo is taking the campus by storm. Recalling John Kennedy's first visit to Berlin in the early '60s with his popular wife, Jackie, MU's new chancellor quips, "I'm getting to be known as Hugo's father."

Morton recalls first seeing Hugo when he was 3 in Peru. "He was tiny, his tummy bloated from malnutrition. He was standing on a street corner, holding the hand of a social worker who was telling him 'No one will ever leave you any more.'"

"He was acting very brave, trying not to cry. I have a strong image of a little guy trying to be a little man."

He's not puny anymore. Hugo is one of 27 morning kindergarteners taught by Teresa "Teri" Adams, BS Ed '85, at his Columbia neighborhood school, Lee Elementary. Hugo spends afternoons at the Green Door, the after-kindergarten program of the Child Development Lab on campus.

Mornings are Hugo's "warm and fuzzy" times with his Papi, shortened from the Spanish Papito. He seeks out Mom for the evening routine of bath and bedtime stories.

"Chuck is very interested in the emotional character of Hugo's day and the topics he's focusing on from week to week," Morton says. Kiesler and Morton met at an American Psychological Association meeting in Washington in 1984. They were married Feb. 27, 1987.

By that time Morton, a practicing clinical psychologist, was already established in her career, so she retained her name.

Until Morton gets established in a professional position in Columbia, she plans to continue her consulting work with the Mental Health Management of America in Nashville, Tenn., and research and write in the area of children's psychiatric hospitalization. For Morton, the move to Missouri required a leap of faith. "I hope I'll be able to continue to do what I do. My work is an important part of my identity and my life."

A family that works hard, the Kiesler-Morton family plays hard, too. Their favorite family getaway is a little house on the water on the north shore of Kauai, Hawaii. The house is being rebuilt after it sustained major damage from Hurricane Iniki in September.

Morton is a native of Honolulu. Hugo "just goes crazy on the beaches," Kiesler says. "He's in the water all the time. When we first adopted him, he was so fearless around the water. We dropped everything and made sure he knew how to swim so he wouldn't put his life in danger. He'd jump in the deep part of the pool and count on us to bail him out."

Back home in Columbia, Kiesler and Morton plan few changes at The Residence. Improved lighting, extending a privacy fence and converting a screened-in porch into a sunroom are possibilities.

Typical of families in the '90s, Kiesler and Morton are a two-career couple. "We're trying to do it all," Morton says. "We both value work. Hugo is a child of a dual-career couple. He likes to talk about his own work."

Until he started kindergarten, Hugo's work had been in a Nashville, Tenn., Montessori program, where children's play is called work. In Columbia, Hugo cares for his two gerbils. And then there's kicking the soccer ball, hitting his dad's pitches with a plastic bat, roller skating and playing hide-and-seek at the house with the world's biggest front lawn — Francis Quadrangle.



Top: Chancellor-designate Charles A. Kiesler fields questions from the press Aug. 31 in Columbia. On his right is his wife, Dr. Teru Morton, who will put her career as a clinical psychologist on hold while Kiesler starts his new job. Above, Hugo Kiesler, 6, kicks a soccer ball in the back yard of his family's new home on Francis Quadrangle.

College

The headline, 'Students and their wallets back in town,' is kind of blatant. Isn't there more to students than the fact that without them we'd be Moberly?" — a caller to the "Your Turn" column of the Aug. 25 *Columbia Missourian*.

Second city

Columbia is in the *Money* again. *Money* magazine, a major list-maker, ranked Columbia as the second best place to live in America. Being second is usually not something to brag about. But that's 10 times better than Columbia's already swanky No. 20 ranking last year.

In the top 10 alone, Columbia beat out four other college town contenders — Austin, Texas; Gainesville, Fla.; Provo/Orem, Utah; and Madison, Wis.

This is much more than a pat on the back for the city fathers and mothers, who've begun pointing out to potential corporate settlers that the grass is greener here.

Columbia got kudos for its solid and diverse economic base (colleges, insurance and health care), for its cost of living (10 percent to 13 percent lower than national averages) and for its environmental outlook. The town is clean and green, *Money* says.



FAX action

When a competition developed between St. Louis and Columbia to attract a performance of Garrison Keillor's American Radio Co., local listeners took to their fax machines like a Missouri chigger clings to a bare ankle: tenaciously.

"So many faxes reached Minnesota Public Radio that they asked us to stop the fax campaign," says KBIA's General Manager Mike Dunn whose station carries Keillor's show. Although it appears St. Louis got the nod for the live broadcast because it offered a larger theater — by about 800 seats — negotiations are still in progress for a non-broadcast tour stop at Columbia's Missouri Theater in May.

The program is the No. 1 rated show for the 35-and-over audience, and KBIA has the highest percentage of listeners per week of any National Public Radio station in America, Dunn says. The station's program director, Peter Whorf, received the 1992 FLD Award for best announcer at a competition sponsored by the Public Radio Program Directors on June 30. KBIA was the runner-up for best-sounding station for its market size in the same competition.

Time to tour

Any time is the right time to discover mid-Missouri, according to the owners of Tour Tyme Inc.

Maryellen McVicker, AB '73, MA '75, PhD '89, and Sharon Korte, BJ '68, customize trips within a 60-mile radius of Columbia. Their customers include shoppers looking for best buys and history buffs wanting knowledge of the area. The women's ancestors, who helped found MU, were neighbors during the Civil War era. Family stories combined with historic research supply the tour guides with little-known details about Columbia and surrounding towns, McVicker says. Her doctoral thesis was on historic preservation in mid-Missouri.

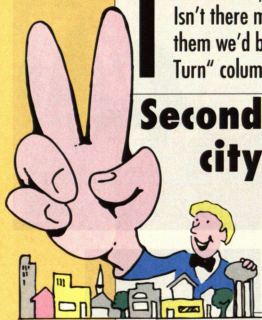
The company also specializes in nostalgic tours of campus, which are especially popular with the reunion groups, says McVicker who serves as president of the Arts and Science chapter of the MU Alumni Association.

Miss Missouri makes top 10

Stephanie Patterson, BJ '92, Miss Missouri 1992, was among the 10 finalists in the Miss America pageant Sept. 19 in Atlantic City, N.J.

The Kansas City native, a first-year law student at MU, displayed her singing talents to a nationwide audience and received a \$6,000 scholarship. This was her second year of competing in the pageant.

She has returned to her studies and duties as the student representative to the Board of Curators.



Back on campus, Stephanie Patterson will concentrate on her law school studies.

Rob H&B photo

TOWN

Chilled cheers

Neither rain nor wind nor 45-degree temps could dampen student spirit for the Oct. 8 MU-Colorado game, which drew 37,183 fans. Musco Mobile Lighting flooded the field with light for ESPN's national broadcast of MU's first night game. Colorado failed to score a touchdown for the first time since 1988. CU 6, MU 0.

Nancy O'Carroll photo



Prose & cons

Every magazine publisher would like to have a captive audience. With the publication of the first issue of *Prison Life* magazine in October, Joe Strahl seems to have it made. The former head of the concessionary at the Danville (Ill.) Correctional Center is targeting the 900,000 inmates in state and federal prisons. Strahl calls the four-color publication a prisoners' advocacy magazine. "I hope to shed some light on how prisons operate, how much of our tax money goes to support prisons, and how we can change them," Strahl says.

Students at the School of Journalism helped put out the premier issue, whose cover story focuses on Charles Manson and other prisoners' dealings with the parole system.

With no previous experience in publishing, Strahl chose Columbia as his national magazine's headquarters so he could get editorial help from MU students.

Other help will come from the subscribers themselves, as prisoners are encouraged to submit articles. "*Prison Life* is a voice and a vehicle so the prisoners can speak," Strahl says.

The magazine also is available in newsstands across the country.

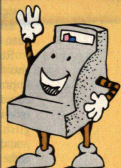
Retail renaissance

Over the summer, a crop of new businesses took root in vacant storefronts in central Columbia. For starters there's the Danger Room at 22 S. Ninth St., specializing in role-playing games and comic books.

Shoppers can thumb through thousands of vintage and new issues of Spiderman, Green Lantern and Batman comics.

A few doors up, at Broadway and Ninth Street, there's Dick Blick Art Materials with all the supplies you need to create a masterpiece. Patrons who packed into tiny Espresso Arno at 15 N. Ninth St. will

get a little more elbow room to sip their favorite eye-opening beverage when a second, larger location opens at 406A S. Ninth St., next to the Heidelberg restaurant. Other newcomers to south Ninth Street include an international gift shop, a dealer in baseball cards and collectibles, a clothing store and a quick shop.



Greek Sweep

Donning latex gloves donated by University Hospital and Clinics, 1,500 sorority and fraternity members picked up tons of trash from downtown and surrounding streets on Aug. 30.

During what organizers—the Greek Alumni Advisory Council and the City of Columbia—hope will be an annual project, teams of Greeks combed streets from 2 to 6 p.m., helping kick off the school year on a positive note. Afterward they were treated to three hours of entertainment by "Partners in Crime," a local band. During the prime, they consumed 3,600 hotdogs, mounds of potato chips and gallons of soft drinks donated by local merchants.

Coordinators of the sweep, were Jerry Harris, BS Ed '61, Jim Estes, BS BA '64, Wally Pfeffer, BGS '89, and Jerry Bennett, BS AC '88.



On a rainy Sunday afternoon, Keith Schaefer of Farmhouse Fraternity helps pick up trash on Columbia's city streets along with 1,500 other Greek brothers and sisters.

Glennella Kinn photo

Jesus Rodriguez was told it was impossible to finish his master's and doctorate degrees in English in three years. "That just made me excel," he says. He did it, anyway, in what is thought to be a record time for the department.

Rodriguez, a native of Puerto Rico, is the first member of his family to earn a college degree. Last August he became the first student to complete a doctorate as a participant in the Gus T. Ridgel Fellowship Program for Minority Americans.

The fellowship was established to honor Dr. Gus T. Ridgel, MS '51, vice president for administrative affairs at Kentucky State University. In 1948, when Ridgel applied to MU, he was denied admission because of his race. After a court order opened the doors for him, he became the first black to earn a graduate degree from MU.

The program that bears his name is designed to attract minority students to areas of study where they have been underrepresented.

Rodriguez credits his grandparents with giving him the desire to improve himself by getting a college education. "My generation is the first in our family to be literate in English," Rodriguez says, "but my grandparents told me that education is the great equalizer, that if I worked and studied hard, then I could prove myself and compete on equal terms."

Rodriguez has spent the past seven years — 12 months a year — completing his undergraduate and graduate studies. "It has been a family effort," he says. "My wife deserves at

least half of the degrees I've earned, and my four children also have been supportive."

The Ridgel Fellowship allowed Rodriguez to concentrate on his studies, his teaching and his writing — he has had more than a dozen pieces published in national magazines — "without having to bag groceries at a supermarket to make ends meet."

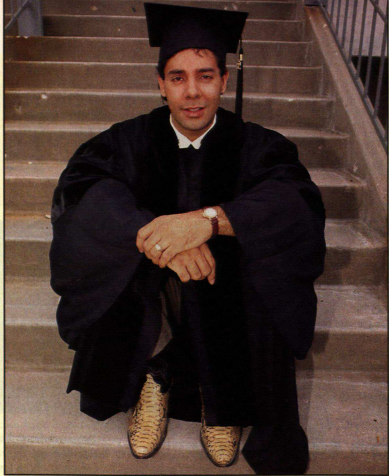
His writing is characterized by

contemporary, original prose that has a great deal of eloquence, says his adviser, Speer Morgan, professor of English and editor of *The Missouri Review*. "He writes in a minimalist fashion," Morgan says. "His prose describes extreme circumstances and makes the reader leap with the writer."

Rodriguez plans to spend a year in southern California working for a private firm and then return to academic life. He wants to teach English literature at the university level. He came to MU after being accepted at several prestigious schools.

"The Ridgel Fellowship was the deciding factor," Rodriguez says. "The financial support it offered was so good it was impossible to pass up."

Rodriguez says that for the University to compete for the very best



Ridgel Fellowships Success stories

Story by ERNIE GUTIÉRREZ
Photos by ROB HILL



Far left, Jesus Rodriguez completed master's and doctoral degrees in English in three years.

Amy Kerr, left, with daughter Emily, 6, and son Tyler, 3 months, is a doctoral candidate in counseling psychology.

Below, Ann Harris Williams, center, teaches Lincoln University students Jessica Oidman and Jay DeCook.



students, it needs to offer intellectual and economic enticements.

Rodriguez's story fits neatly into the goals set by the Graduate School's recruitment marketing plan, which include educating university faculties of the future, says Dr. Charles Sampson, associate dean.

"The professorial ranks are being depleted by retirement, and there are not enough new doctoral candidates to replenish them," Sampson says.

Because of a Ridgel Fellowship, one such job is currently being filled by Ann Harris-Williams, who obtained her master's degree in 1990 and is a doctoral candidate in English. An instructor at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, a historically black university, she teaches English composition and literature. "Teaching was not in my plans," Harris-Williams says, "but my experience as a teaching assistant convinced me that I could become a role model for minority students."

Encouraging minorities to apply to doctoral programs and providing them with the means to achieve their goals is but one aspect of the recruitment plan, Sampson

says. His office also visits many of the 117 historically black colleges and universities nationwide, develops faculty-to-faculty relations and sponsors campus visits by prospective graduate and professional schools students during the academic year and in the summer. This plan has resulted in a steady increase of minority graduate students at MU from 212 in 1986 to 300 in 1992.

Brooks scholar excels academically

MU is making a commitment to recruiting minority undergraduates. Kevin Ferguson is an example. Since his freshman year, he has received a George Brooks Scholarship and has his sights set on medical school. If his track record at MU is any indication of the future, he will make it.

A junior in biochemistry, Ferguson, who carries a 3.4 GPA, already has presented research papers at scientific conferences. This past spring he presented the results of his research dealing with the analysis of amino acids in a particular protein at the Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences conference at Purdue University. Now he is involved in research related to cystic fibrosis. This year he also holds a McNair internship, a national program that introduces undergraduates to graduate-type research, named after the late Challenger crew member, Ronald McNair.

During the past three summers, Ferguson has been an intern at Monsanto's Agriculture Group in St. Louis through the INROADS internship program.

The George C. Brooks scholarships program enhances recruitment and retention of undergraduate minority students. Approximately 30 are awarded yearly. Guaranteeing a maximum of \$6,500 a year to in-state students and \$9,500 to non-residents, the scholarship honors George C. Brooks, M Ed '58, the school's only black director of the Student Financial Aid Office. He retired in 1988 after 23 years at Mizou.

Bright students like Ferguson benefit from the nurturing that these programs provide. "It's an easy way to get to know people," Ferguson says. "I hang out with other Brooks scholars, and we learn from each other."

Census figures indicate that by the year 2000, minorities will become the majority in America, Sampson says, and the productivity of those minorities is important to the economy of the United States. "We need to train minorities to be the high-wage earners of the future," Sampson says.

Programs like the Ridgel Fellowships help educate the teachers and professionals needed to train those high-wage earners.

The fellowships seem to inspire the recipients to help others succeed. Amy Kerr, an American Indian from Oklahoma, came to MU because of the reputation of its counseling psychology program. After completing her doctoral studies, she plans to work in a multicultural counseling setting. Her work as a research assistant, part of the Ridgel Fellowship program, helped her focus her interest in helping others. Harris-Williams wants to teach African-American literature to minorities, and Rodriguez would like to inspire students to find a "critical consciousness" in the literary works of 20th-century writers such as Barry Hannah, Julio Cortázar and Jorge Luis Borges.

Today, schools and colleges across campus are working to recruit minority students, and the results are encouraging. "We are doing much better than we used to do," says Dr. KC Morrison, vice provost for minority affairs and faculty development. "We need to do better. Minority numbers are still very low." □

HIROSHIMA NOTES

By HENRY B. HAGER

This story by an MU faculty member is excerpted from the summer '91 issue of *The Missouri Review*, Mizzou's award-winning literary magazine.

IT WAS 1946, a year after the bombing of Hiroshima. I was a 19-year-old sergeant and staff correspondent for the Army newspaper, *The Pacific Stars & Stripes*, in Tokyo. I was obsessed by Hiroshima. As a fledgling newspaperman, I knew the real story had not yet been told. We had some of the facts but none of the feeling. No one had really reported on the tragedy in depth. I also had a prep school boy's conscientious sense of history. The bombing of Hiroshima was one of the epochal events in world history, and I wanted to see it for myself. Finally — and most importantly — I had a moral question: Couldn't we have dropped the bomb on a rice paddy outside Tokyo instead of on a teeming city? Couldn't we have achieved the same result, the end of the war, without so much human suffering?

But Hiroshima was in the British Occupation Zone and, as my commanding officer repeatedly admonished me when I asked for a pass, it was strictly off-limits to Americans. I went anyway. AWOL.

Looking back, I wonder at my gall. I had no idea what might happen when I got there — if I got there. I didn't know where to stay or how I would eat or, more seriously, what kind of reception I'd get. The occupation authorities were fearful that the people of Hiroshima, in their resentment of Americans, might attack and kill us.

I had no idea what specific story I was going for, but I was determined to get it — whatever it was. Never mind the fact that I was only a cub at my trade, lacking the expertise and experience for so ambitious an undertaking. I had a personal mission.

My trip to Hiroshima from Tokyo was like something out of an Orient Express thriller: eluding the MPs on the crowded train, ducking into lavatories, crouching behind seats, once even hanging outside the fast-moving train. The normally reserved Japanese, delighted at this unlooked-for opportunity to challenge authority, got into the act, hiding me under their newspapers, packages and parasols, crowding around me at times so that I wouldn't be detected by the MPs who pushed through the clogged aisles.

In the Army I had seen the ruins of Manila, the rubble of Okinawa, and the wastelands of Tokyo, where American fire bombs had razed a third of the city. At first glance from the train, Hiroshima looked like more of the same. But the moment I stepped down to the platform, I could sense the difference. In Manila, Okinawa and Tokyo, with the war over, there was the bustle of cars, trucks and bulldozers, energetic rebuilding and, most of all, people scurrying to and fro, busy, noisy, full of life. Not so in Hiroshima. Here, even a year after the shock of the bomb, people shuffled about as if in a daze. No one laughed, cursed, sang or shouted. I have never heard such stillness. Hiroshima was as quiet as a vast graveyard.

The people were scarred. Many faces were splotched, many were wrinkled and glossy from burns. Some people wore eye-patches, some wore hats to conceal their baldness caused by radiation. Others hobbled on crutches. Some had no arms. The devastation in people's faces mirrored the ruins of the buildings and homes.

I went straight to the rail car that housed the British Transport Office, flashed my press pass and explained that I was there to do a story for *The Stars & Stripes*. The amiable young guard, fortunately, didn't ask for official papers. "Ha," he remarked. "Another journalist. A Mr. Hersey was here not long ago."

John Hersey. I knew of him. Pulitzer-Prize-winning author of *A Bell for Adano* and *Into the Valley*. His name would keep coming up as I made my rounds. It was easy to guess what he had come to Hiroshima for.

"Don't see many Yanks down here," the guard said, and he invited me to stay with his detachment.

Ah, that would take care of my room and board. Also the British might not bother to question me if I was living in their midst. And not least, they might offer me protection. As it turned out, they not only provided me with transportation but introduced me to many of the people I interviewed.

EARLY THE NEXT MORNING I set out for the heart of Hiroshima on a borrowed bicycle, accompanied by my British guide, Private Fred Hanney. We pedaled through block after block of pock-holed streets cleared of debris, past gnarled, leafless trees and charred stumps, past ruins and rubble. In places

Hiroshima was like a black desert, filled with fine ash. In this wasteland was an occasional lean-to, a paper shack, a shelter of corrugated tin, a patched-up building. Where efforts at rebuilding had begun, the newly planed studs and yellow-fresh planks made a striking contrast to the pervasive black soot and ash.

As we pedalled deeper into the city, my British guide pointed out three distinct levels of destruction. First was the outer residential section. It was almost entirely obliterated. The typical Japanese home was constructed of wood and paper, and most had been blown down or burned up in the fiery holocaust after the bomb's explosion.

Next, the downtown business section. Many of the steel-reinforced buildings were burned and twisted out of shape. Some had completely collapsed. But still standing were the huge Fukuya Department Store and *The Chogoku Shimbun*, the Hiroshima newspaper. Even these were pitted and charred with whole chunks of wall blown out. Amazingly, Fukuya was doing a brisk business, and the newspaper was being published on a daily basis. In this section of the city at least, pedestrian traffic was heavy on the pitted, tilted sidewalks, and people were commuting on bicycles. Trolleys were back in use, but cars were scarce.

The third level was the epicenter, where the bomb had detonated. It had actually exploded 500 feet above the city, exactly as planned, allowing the fury of the bomb to spread out and down, with far wider and more destructive force than if it had gone off at ground level. Little remained in this area but fields of ash, rubble and twisted steel. In their midst, like a lone sentinel, stood a structure with the steel skeleton of a dome. It still serves as a monument.

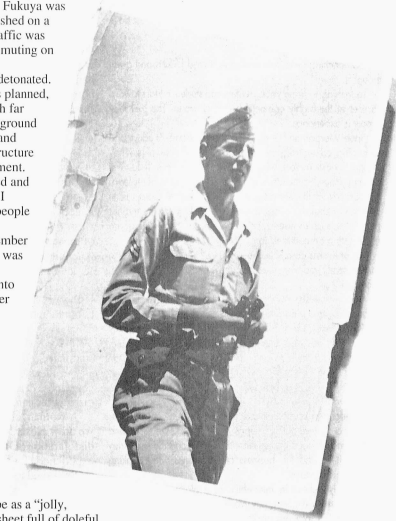
As we moved through the destroyed city, people stopped and stared at me. An American uniform was a rarity. As far as I knew, I was the only American around. In contrast to the people of Hiroshima, I was full of energy, well fed and well off. I wondered if they resented me. I was a former enemy, a member of the occupation force. Did they fear me? I feared them. I was 19 years old, not a year and a half out of a small, sheltered New England prep school where I had been taught to do unto others as you would have them do unto you, and I had never really absorbed the Army dictum of kill or be killed. I had not been tested in combat and personally knew nothing about killing. I would have to put on a brave front.

Private Hanney took me first to see the city officials, presenting me as someone important, on official business. But the truth was I was only a youngster on a curiosity trip. No one had asked me to do a story on these tragedy-stricken people, and I was already beginning to have severe misgivings. I wondered if I had the right to meddle in these people's lives. But there was no turning back now. The officials spoke in a halting English. Hanney and I spoke a little Japanese. We got by.

Nervously, I sat down with a Mr. Yoshiharu Okubo, chief of the foreign affairs section, whom my notes describe as a "jolly, affable, intelligent" man. He handed me a mimeographed sheet full of doleful statistics: 76,000 killed, 13,000 missing, 37,000 wounded, 62,000 houses and 90,000 buildings completely burned or destroyed. These, by the way, are probably the most accurate statistics ever published on the destruction of Hiroshima. But I had not come for statistics. So, taking a deep breath, I launched into my interview. "And where were you, sir, when the bomb exploded? What happened?"

Mr. Okubo, unfailingly cordial and polite, replied he was in the suburbs two kilometers from the epicenter, at the Mitsubishi shipbuilding yard when, in his words, he "heard flash." He felt a shock. The building quaked. He dived under a table as the pillars and beams came tumbling down. Furniture was upended, and shattered glass sprayed all about. Incredibly, he was not injured. Now, smiling with a serene sense of confidence, he boasted that he didn't suffer radiation sickness "because of healthy body."

Taking another deep breath, almost afraid to bring it up, I asked whether



Henry B. Hager, above, is assistant professor of journalism. After graduating from Yale and working for 33 years in advertising, Hager came to MU in 1985 to teach. He has written one novel about advertising and is at work on another.

Editorial boot camp

As youngsters, *The Missouri Review's* faculty editors must have been fascinated with the space program.

They like launching.

Not lunching — coffee, croissants, tweed jackets and great thoughts.

Launching — firing young writers and student editors toward careers in the highly competitive literary world. The fuel they supply is experience.

Speer Morgan and Greg Michalson, the *Review's* editor and managing editor, display the practicality of engineers. They design English majors who can find work in their field. The proving ground is the office of the *Review*, where students learn the business of literary magazines from the mail room up. In addition to English majors, more and more students from other disciplines, such as history, political science and marketing, are signing up for the internships.

"Most interns do a little of everything," Michalson says, "like sorting mail, updating the subscriber data base, editing and proofreading."

On top of these staples, most students follow their desires into a specialty such as fiction, poetry or design.

"Over time, they rise to whatever level of responsibility they are capable of," Michalson says. "They shape the magazine. When they've been here long enough, they can do what we call 'cashing chips' at editorial meetings. That means even if Speer and I hate a piece, they can pound the table and say, 'This has to go in. I want to cash chips.'"

Through this and other less dramatic methods, interns may discover a story or poem or essay from an unknown writer and champion it through the system into print. Along the way, they learn editing and the business of magazines while making professional contacts.

"I firmly believe in internships as a platform from which students can move more easily into the real world," Morgan says. "These editing jobs are positions of power and authority. For example, getting published in literary magazines may influence whether a professor gets tenure."

Morgan says students can take their *Review* credentials to New York publishing houses with pride. "The publishers know that this person has actually done something — real world work."

The real literary world has been kind to former *Reviewers*. A recent alumni census found two-thirds of the 21 respondents at universities. Many were leading literary magazines, others directing writing programs. This handful of former *Review* winters, including American Book Award winner Bob Shacochis, had published better than 20 books as well as hundreds of shorter pieces. The venues for their work are some of the most prestigious anthologies as well as widely circulated magazines such as *Harpers*, *The New Yorker*, *Atlantic Monthly* and *Esquire*. — Dale Smith

the bomb should have been dropped.

"Yes," he said, "it was our inevitable fate." But didn't he feel resentment, I asked. No, he replied, he felt no resentment toward Americans.

"Akirame — inevitable fate," explained one of the editors of *The Chogoku Shimbum*, who had been a reporter for *The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner*. Akirame, he explained, means resigning oneself to one's inevitable fate. In this case, the atom bomb, the loss of the war, the horrid destruction, the suffering.

He described for me some of the symptoms of radioactivity. The lips swell, he said, teeth fall out, yellow snuffle oozes down from the nose, drooling is uncontrollable, eyes water, feelings of immense lassitude, constant chills, attacks of diarrhea. He smiled sadly, his glasses glittering in the light from an open window, when he pointed out that water was found to be a conductor of radiation. Some medics, he added, had concluded that people who drank — saki, beer, wine, whiskey, whatever — appeared to have a greater immunity to radiation than others.

Fortunately, he was not in Hiroshima when the bomb exploded but was on a boat beyond the city. He expressed his wonder at why the bomb had not been dropped on the army-navy installation in Hiroshima. "No hate," he added, "just wonder." Hiroshima, he explained, had been the site of a large army base and had a significant naval base as well. One of the reasons for the Americans bombing Hiroshima, I later found out, was tactical — our invasion plans for Japan had included a major assault on Hiroshima.

Miss Hideko Kimoto did not think it was her fate to be atom-bombed. She was an office worker in the Foreign Liaison Office, and my notes describe her as shy but emphatic. She was in the office where 15 were killed by the explosion, and many more were later felled by radiation sickness.

I asked her about the bomb.

"Yes," she said, "it had to be dropped." Yes, she was resentful of Americans, even now. She wasn't resentful of me as an individual, and she wasn't even angry at those who dropped the bomb. She was resentful, she said, of those who gave the order to drop the bomb: "Atom bomb is crime against humanity."

Miss Kimoto, I might add, was the only person who openly expressed the view I rather agreed with. She also remarked on the sudden interest in Hiroshima. Another American, a Mr. Hersey, she said, had talked to her about a month and a half ago. John Hersey again!

THE NEXT DAY in Hiroshima I was on my own. I walked from the train station to Fukuya — through a black wasteland.

I walked past an open-air, make-do barber shop. The men laughed self-consciously as I passed. I gave them a slight bow and moved on. Theirs was the first laughter I had heard in Hiroshima.

A woman, clad in a traditional blue kimono, was coming down the road. As we drew closer, she covered her face with her long sleeve. Was she hiding her disfigurement? Or blotting me from her sight? It was the most painful experience I had in Hiroshima — and it was only a passing moment.

I returned to the British Rail Transportation Office where I spoke to Tom Hanasubo, who worked there. No one, not even the crew of the Enola Gay, the B-29 that dropped the bomb, had a better view of the atomic cloud than he. He was working in a small factory six miles from the explosion.

He saw, or rather, experienced a flash. He was rocked by the concussion. And although he was deafened by the blast, he did not hear it. Stunned and in pain, he turned to Hiroshima and watched in horror and disbelief as a churning blackness engulfed the city, which deepened as it spread in boiling tentacles, then suddenly erupted in a teeming, fiery mass with churning balls of fire, soaring straight up, a monstrous, spreading mushroom overhead. He estimated that it took a half an hour for the terrifying cloud to reach its full height. When he recovered his wits, he ran toward the city. By the time he arrived, Hiroshima was awash in flames. The wounded — the blind, burned, maimed and dying — came screaming out of the inferno. Where the river was, many jumped in. Many drowned because others jumped in on top of them. Others died like lobsters in the boiling waters. Instead of a haven, the river was for many a grave.

By 11 a.m., Tom saw the railroad station in flames. A freight train had been

blown over and lay on its side. He could not comprehend all he was seeing. What is this thing that has happened, he kept wondering.

He said it began to rain at 1 p.m. — a deadly radioactive rain, we know now, that originated at the height of the mushroom cloud and came splattering down in huge, black drops filled with lethal particles of radioactive ash, dust, soot and cinder. For many the atomic rain would prove more fatal than the explosion.

IN ALL MY INTERVIEWS I spoke to only one person who had been in the Japanese army. He had not been at Hiroshima when the bomb hit, but his was one of the most remarkable interviews I had. He was Masato Hakanaaka, formerly a second lieutenant in the Japanese Imperial Army, stationed at the huge army base at Kokura, south of Hiroshima. He had wept, he told me, the day he heard of the Hiroshima bombing, but like all the Japanese people who were not told the details, he had no idea of the magnitude of the disaster.

After the surrender, Japanese military personnel were rounded up, disarmed and discharged by the occupation forces. Lieutenant Hakanaaka did not return to his native Hiroshima until two months later. When he got there he was “shocked to see city in ruins.” Four of his army friends, upon seeing the devastation, committed hara-kiri. There was, as he put it, shaking his head sadly, “such, such sorrow in Hiroshima.”

What about the bomb, I asked. Should it have been dropped? His answer stunned me. Here are the notes I recorded:

“Believes Jews dropped bomb on Hiroshima because ordinary Americans wouldn’t do such a cruel thing. Thinks Jews are covetous, thinks they will conquer world because they discovered the bomb and have no country.”

Remember, this was the postwar era, and we Americans were still reeling from the shocking pictorial revelations of concentration camps and gas chambers, of the Buchenwalds and Dachaus. I was quick to anger, asking him where he had gotten such an idea. From Japan’s ally, Germany? Or was it because of Professor Einstein that he blamed the Jews? I think he expected that I would agree with him and was surprised at my outburst. In any case, he swiftly dropped the subject, admitting, as my notes say, “He was subjected to lies about the Jews through bad reading.”

Bad indeed! Official Japanese army propaganda?

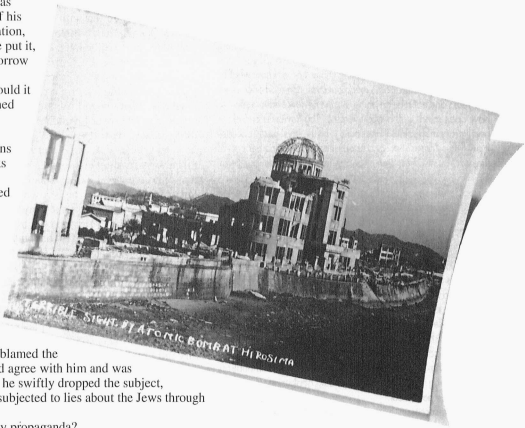
I do not wish to make Mr. Hakanaaka a villain of this piece. He was otherwise a gracious, sensitive person who was desperately unhappy. Hiroshima was a cemetery of ghastly memories, not an easy place for a young man just out of a defeated army and trying to pick up the pieces of his life. He told me life wouldn’t be worth living if he didn’t have his family to think of. Still, his anti-Semitism had left me breathless with astonishment and indignation.

What about the bomb, I asked again. Should it have been dropped?

Yes, that’s war, he said, nodding sadly and echoing the same fatalistic attitude I invariably encountered. Akirame.

He was resentful at first, he said, but later less so, since he realized it ended the war. Then, most emphatically, he added that the bomb should have been dropped on a rice paddy outside Tokyo. In his view, there it would have done the most good with the least harm.

Mr. Hakanaaka was the only person I talked to in Hiroshima who put forward the view I also entertained. Despite the earlier flare-up in our



Passing the party test

When *Esquire's* literary editor, Will Blythe, applies the party test, *The Missouri Review* passes with honors.

"I imagine a *Missouri Review* party as a place where you'd hear a huge range of voices." That contrasts the philosophical old-boy system employed in picking writers at some literary magazines. But back to the party.

"There'd be a couple of people sitting on the couch discussing William James, a couple of people drunk in the back yard and some others in the kitchen breaking china. I never know what I'll read in the next issue. Some magazines you can read once every two years and not miss anything. But the *Review's* editors seem to have open minds and broad interests." The *Review* is one of the best literary magazines in the country, Blythe says, partly because it publishes "great" new and established writers. Another part of the charm comes from "the pride they take in being a miscellany."

The quality of the magazine's wide-ranging fiction, poetry, essays, interviews and historical pieces put the *Review* on the July 1992 *Esquire* list of literary "mighty oaks."

Another indication of the *Review's* stature is its selection to an elite group of 16 literary magazines and 14 literary presses competing nationwide for marketing grants of \$40,000 to \$100,000 through the Lila Wallace-Readers Digest Literary Publishers Marketing Development Program. This organization will grant a total of \$3 million over four years — the largest award ever given to non-profit literary endeavor as a group.

The *Review's* most recent of its several literary coups was being first to publish the best translation known of *The Book of Jubilees* from the Dead Sea Scrolls. In addition to landing headlines in *The New York Times* and *USA Today*, the magazine scored publicity by generating many reviews and adding bookstores who began carrying the periodical.

Similar successes from the history-as-literature series have increased subscriptions and put the magazine in front of hundreds of thousands of readers who may never have known of it, says Greg Michalson, the *Review's* managing editor. For example, a previously unpublished letter of Mark Twain was later reprinted in *Harpers* and *The Kansas City Star*. Add these to first printings of fiction by Tennessee Williams and William Faulkner and you've got the makings of a reputation for fascinating historical novelty.

"Beyond that, it broadens the definition of literary magazines and puts the *Review* in context with American literary tradition," Michalson says.

If that sounds a bit erudite, Editor Speer Morgan brings things back down to earth by answering a basic question — What is the value of literature and literary magazines?

"My reaction to a poem or a story I like is delight. It comes from recognizing something I didn't know I knew, from seeing people struggle with the things I struggle with, from seeing people trying to make sense of the world." — Dale Smith

interview, Mr. Hakanaaka and I concluded with a cordial handshake. Later, the day before I left Hiroshima, he presented me with a miniature screen on which he inscribed these words: "To my dear teacher of the life." The flowery, sentimental inscription — so Japanese in its blend of opposites, of humbleness and extravagance way out of proportion. But I was moved, in any case, by this small token of reconciliation and, as I hoped, understanding. I have kept that small screen all these years, hoping somehow to live up to it.

I WAS OVERWHELMED by Hiroshima. I was too young, too inexperienced, too uncertain and perhaps a little too unnerved by my whole mission. A review of my notebooks shows how sketchy and incomplete my jottings were. I had no system, no plan for interviewing. I simply interviewed when and where the opportunity presented itself. Inexplicably, my notes omitted some of the more important things that happened.

One morning as I bicycled into the city, in one of the more desolate, burned-out areas, in the deathlike quiet of the ruins, a young boy — maybe eight or nine and, as I recall, in the little more than rags — raced up to me. He couldn't speak English, but smiling, insistent, pointing at the bike, he made it clear he wanted a ride.

I'd become familiar with street urchins during my time overseas, so it was nothing special when I stopped and lifted the boy up, perched him on the handlebars and pedaled off. Energetically he pointed to this sight and that, jabbering in a rapid-fire Japanese that I couldn't possibly follow. But he was good company, and each morning after that, packing two K-ration candy bars for lunch, I would pick him up before my daily rounds and he would stick with me all day. That one kid was my passport into the hearts of the people of Hiroshima. Wherever I pedaled I was greeted by smiles and "hello, Joe" (all GIs were Joe), by waves and sayonaras. Like a good Japanese boy, he would sit in a nearby chair during interviews in perfect quietness, his dark eyes quick to take in everything about him. Yet, for all my notes, nowhere can I find mention of the boy's name. Was I so confident I would never forget him that I didn't bother to jot his name down? But that's what happened. I can't remember his name and search my notes as I might, I can't find one reference to him. I don't remember our saying goodbye. Perhaps I avoided it. I never sought out his home — if he had any. I didn't try to meet his parents — if he had any. But perhaps he didn't want me to, either. GIs were not everywhere welcome.

In any case, I never got his story. Or even his name.

What was I ever thinking?

After a farewell party with my British hosts, I returned to Tokyo. It was my job to get Hiroshima down on paper, to make it as faithful and true as I could. I didn't know if I was up to it. I had conducted a number of interviews, but what story did I really have? How could I do it justice? The second and, in some ways, the hardest part of my personal mission was only beginning.

Upon my return to *The Stars & Stripes*, my editor, who knew I had sneaked into Hiroshima, pointed to a copy of *The New Yorker* magazine which lay on my typewriter — the now-famous edition which published John Hersey's *Hiroshima*. "You got yourself scooped, old buddy," he said.

I knew Hersey had been to Hiroshima, of course, and it was easy to guess why. What amazed me was how fast he had gotten into print. I sat down and after one sentence into his story I realized that being scooped was beside the point. He wrote: "At exactly 15 minutes past eight in the morning, on August 6, 1945, Japanese time, at the moment when the atomic bomb flashed above Hiroshima, Miss Toshiko Sasaki, a clerk in the personnel department of the East Asia Tin Works had just sat down to her place in the plant office and was turning her head to speak to the girl at the next desk..."

In appropriately understated prose, Hersey showed — through the accounts of the victims — what it was like to be in the midst of the bomb and its aftermath. Hersey had done for Hiroshima what had to be done. So, I put my notes away and have never written anything about it until now.

But I never put Hiroshima out of my mind. Over the years I kept pondering my original question: Couldn't we have dropped the bomb on a rice paddy instead of on the people of Hiroshima? I have changed my mind many times.

Here's an entry in the journal I kept when I was in training in the States to

be a B-29 aerial gunner. I wrote on August 7, 1945, the day after news of the bomb: "Some bewail the inhuman destruction. But that's a lot of bull. We're damned glad we've got the bomb instead of the Japs."

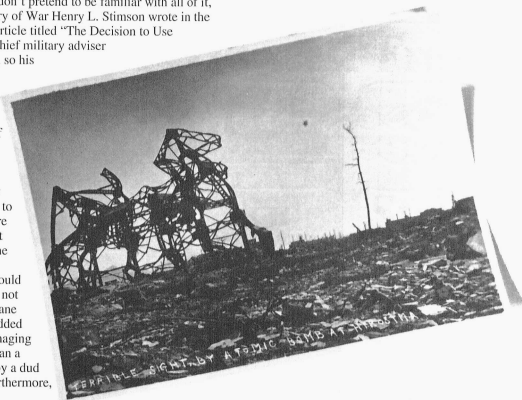
Sure, I was glad. What GI wasn't? Although I didn't know it at the time, the invasion of Japan had been scheduled for November 1, 1945, and as a replacement gunner, I would have been in the thick of it. Officials estimated American casualties would run about 1 million, Japanese anywhere from 3 million to 4 million — the worst carnage from battle in human history. So when people talk about the lives saved by the bomb, they could be talking about mine.

But I didn't know that then, and with the soothing effects of peace, I came to believe we should have dropped the bomb on a rice paddy or, at least, we should have given the Japanese a warning. Sometimes I have thought we should not have dropped the bomb at all. The debate on this issue has given rise to an entire body of literature. I don't pretend to be familiar with all of it, but let me cite one example. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson wrote in the February 1947 issue of *Harpers* an article titled "The Decision to Use the Atom Bomb." Stimson was the chief military adviser to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, so his version may be fairly taken as our official one. He reported that an expert advisory committee had considered an advance warning to Japan or a dramatic demonstration of the bomb on an unpopulated area. "Both these suggestions were discarded as impractical," Stimson wrote. For one thing, he argued, they were not considered forceful enough to compel a surrender. For another, there were serious risks. The bomb had not been tested at the time, and even if the ground-based test scheduled at Alamogordo, N.M., for July 1945 should be successful, which it was, it would not prove that a bomb dropped from a plane was certain to explode. "Nothing," added Stimson, "could have been more damaging to our efforts to obtain a surrender than a warning or demonstration followed by a dud — and this was a real possibility. Furthermore, we had no bombs to waste."

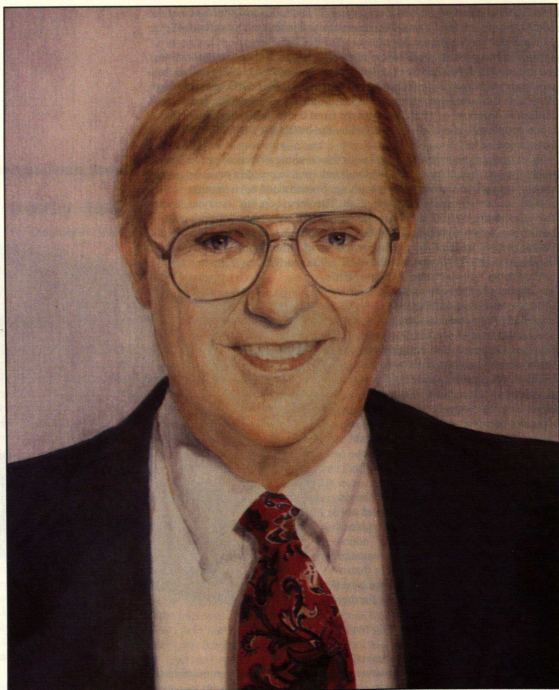
Indeed, we didn't. We had only two.

OVER THE YEARS, I have come to the conclusion that I hold today, however reluctantly. You have to remember the situation: The peace party in Japan was never strong enough to get its nation to the peace table, and indeed, the more compelling indications from previous battles were that the Japanese would fight on to a kamikaze-like end. At the same time, the Americans and our allies were committed to a policy of unconditional surrender, the wisdom of which has been seriously challenged but from which at the time there was no backing down. So there was little or no room left for negotiation. The undeniable fact remains that the bomb did bring the war to an abrupt end and clearly saved us from a worse carnage. About this, even the people of Hiroshima had no doubt.

I have become convinced of one other thing. We have given the world a dramatic, devastating demonstration of the unthinkable of nuclear war. How many wars since have been limited or prevented we'll never know. Without the images of Hiroshima and Nagasaki seared into our souls, I am not confident that we have enough wisdom or restraint to keep from destroying the world. Einstein wrote, "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything, save our mode of thinking, and thus we drift toward unparalleled catastrophe." Perhaps not, if we keep Hiroshima and Nagasaki in mind.



This portrait of Steve Shinn was done by artist Angelia Pannell, an MU graduate student from Lebanon, Mo.



Ye Olde Ed

On Nov. 20, the Publications and Alumni Communication office, Suite 407 in the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, will be named for Steve Shinn, BJ '50, MA '71. Shinn edited the *Missouri Alumnus* magazine for 24 years before retiring in 1991. Here the editor emeritus shares some of his favorite columns from the past, as well as a current one.

February 1970

The Village Inn, says *Sports Illustrated*, is one of the favorite hangouts at Ol' Mizzou. That's right. The Village Inn — a relatively new pizza house near the Coronado — is a swinging place. At least it was one Thursday night when three of us from the Alumni Office checked it out.

Ye Olde Ed was there purely in the interests of research. After all, you can't report accurately the goings on around the Uni-

versity and never get out of Jesse Hall. The others probably just wanted a beer. In any event, we caused quite a stir.

We heard the dread whisper, "liquor inspectors," and some of the fuzzier-checked youth quietly disappeared out the back door; some girls quickly shoved their beer cups to the other side of the table, and the management began a flurry of checking ID cards.

Later, after it had become clear that we were not liquor inspectors, the young managers allowed as how it was helpful to have us there.

"This has been one of our easiest nights to control," they said. "Come back any Thursday; we'll give you a free pitcher of beer if you'll just stand in the corner and look old."

June 1970

This is our fourth spring since returning to the Columbia Campus. So we should have known better. We should have known that the students would do something that would require a report to the alumni and saved space for it. But we didn't, so the individual divisional features scheduled for this

issue were scrapped in favor of an explanation of what happened those few days in May.

The first spring four years ago featured a chalk-in at the courthouse. As we recall, it involved a thousand or 1,500 students who were protesting some other students' being arrested for writing on the sidewalk.

The next year the "uprising" took the form of an old-fashioned panty raid; last spring was highlighted by the 12-letter-word-obscenity-free-speech controversy; and this year, of course, Cambodia and Kent State set things off.

Next spring, as the weather gets warm after a Boone County winter and finals get closer, there'll probably be something else. Anyway, we're going to save space.

September-October 1973

Lest this be the only column in the world that hasn't talked about

Watergate:

I've worked for two newspapers, two major corporations, and a large public university. Some of my best friends are lawyers. I've

worked in political campaigns and the PTA, taught Sunday School, been a deacon, and spent considerable time in a lot of bars with a lot of people. Some of my best friends are reporters, admen and PR types. And, Ladies and Gentlemen, I can report to you that there are little watergates everywhere.

If the syndrome troubles you — as it does me — you probably can start doing something about it not very far from where you are.

March-April 1975

One of the last true "gentlemen" was Ye Olde Ed's first real boss. He tipped

his hat when he met a woman, although to him, they were never women, always ladies. So, as the *Alumnus* herewith announces that forthwith in its pages a woman will no

longer be referred to the second time around as Mrs. Jones, Ms. Smith, Miss Doaks, or Dr. Doe — but simply as Jones, Smith, Doaks, and Doe — you can see how far from his early training Ye Olde Ed has strayed.

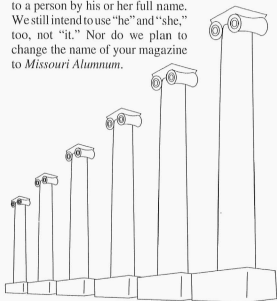
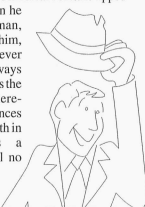
Equally, of course, we won't be saying Mr. Jones or Dr. Doe when referring to a man, either. Just Jones and Doe. So, pay attention, reader. Carefully note the gender, if you can (or if you care), when we first refer to a person by his or her full name. We still intend to use "he" and "she," too, not "it." Nor do we plan to change the name of your magazine to *Missouri Alumnus*.

January-February 1976

Alumni and all Missouri must soon decide just what they want their State University to be. The University is steadily falling behind the other universities in the Big Eight in terms of state funding.

Many questions need to be answered. Should student fees be increased substantially? Is the funding formula used by the Coordinating Board fair? Should the multi-mission State University be treated differently from the junior colleges and regional universities? Is the University's image so poor with the taxpayers and alumni that politicians can make political hay by cutting the University down? Should the University lose off programs and departments? Maybe entire divisions and campuses?

It's difficult to get a handle on words like "quality," "efficiency," "bureaucracy," "cheap shot," and "fat," — and these words already have been used — but there never will be a more appropriate time to take a reasoned look at the University and the State.





May-June 1976

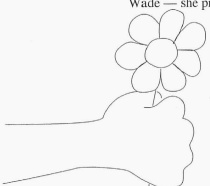
The relationship of blacks to the University of Missouri-Columbia is really much too complex to be explored in one article in the *Missouri Alumnus*. We knew that when we started researching the story on black athletes at Mizzou.

More than 35 interviews and 10,000 words later, we had opinions and facts on race relations on the Campus, in the town, in the state; between faculty, students and administrators. The story ended up concentrating only on the football program, but obviously there is much more to it than that.

Linda Wallace and Jim Ellis, the two black journalism students who helped with the story, had some reservations about the way it finally was written, and their objections are included with the article. Ye Olde Ed has a couple of things that he feels, too:

- Every big-time college football coach is going to play the people he thinks are the best, the ones whom he believes can help him win. The coach may be wrong in his assessment of the talent, but the pressures for winning are too great for him consciously to let racial considerations interfere with his assessment.
- There is racism everywhere in America — not just in Columbia. But it behooves Ol' Mizzou to do everything it can to make things better.

November-December 1981



The brief obituary of Nan Wade, 91, appears elsewhere in this issue. Miss Wade — she preferred that to being called Dr. Wade — taught for many years at Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville. She earned four degrees from Mizzou: an AB in 1911, a BS Ed in '15, an MA in '28

and a PhD 10 years later.

What a span of time over which to continue your studies — what a wealth of knowledge she possessed! Miss Wade taught English, literature and French, and Ye Olde Ed took something over 30 hours of course work with her at Kirksville.

She easily qualifies as one of the two college professors who influenced me most, and it is a course in 19th century English poetry that I remember best.

The text was edited by four University of Missouri faculty, including Ed Weatherly, now professor emeritus at Mizzou. The book still has a prominent place in the living room bookcase, and I still read it fairly often.

How Miss Wade let us enjoy Wordsworth and Coleridge and Byron and Shelley and Keats and Tennyson and Arnold and Fitzgerald! And especially Robert Browning. And especially "Love Among the Ruins."

Oh heart! Oh blood that freezes, blood that burns!

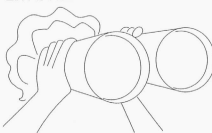
Earth returns

For whole centuries of folly, noise and sin!

Shut them in,

With their triumphs and their glories and the rest!

Love is best.



May-June 1984

It's a little late to apply, but the search for a new president of the University of Missouri has been reopened. At their meeting May 4, the curators aborted the first selection process and announced they would handle the hiring of the CEO of the four-campus system themselves.

Originally, the curators believed they had plenty of time. A year ago, they established an elaborate process involving separate committees of students, faculty and alumni from each campus to send forward nominees to a system-wide committee that would then pare the list. The curators, of course, were to make the final selection.

But the process faltered when, one by one, the four finalists withdrew. The last to do so was UMKC Chancellor George Russell, who made his announcement just prior to the curators' call for a further search.

"... The University is too important to have its top leadership filled by default," Russell said. "We all want the same thing. This is a fine University with a fine faculty."

And he might have added, with a fine group of students and alumni. All the constituencies and the entire citizenry of Missouri wish the curators well. The stakes are high.



Fall 1987

When I was a high school freshman, it was macho for the guys to carry a condom in their watch pockets. It wasn't very expensive, and most of us could carry the same one indefinitely.

We usually got them from vending machines in service station restrooms. The signs said they were sold solely for the prevention of disease. But we knew better.

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

Winter 1989

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

We hope you return to Campus sometime during the Sesquicentennial year — and that you feel more at home than Ike Cooper, class of '01,



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

Fall 1990

One of the challenges in telling the MU story is presenting the critical funding needs without implying Miz-zou is going down the drain — or, vice versa, talking about the many, many good things going on without making it seem everything is hunky-dory.

Alumni can find much to be proud of in this issue's story about MU's mission. For example, the article points out the library is the largest research library in the state. But when I became editor of the *Alumnus* in 1967, we were bragging that the library was considered one of the finest in the Midwest. Then we ranked 30th in number of volumes; now we rank 42nd. Even more significant, in 1967 we ranked 56th in number of volumes added. Last year we ranked 95th among 119 research libraries across America. In 1967, MU was 42nd in the total money spent for books and journals. Last year we were 94th.

This drop in rankings is not a matter of priorities. Everyone knows that a library is central to the mission of a great university. Chancellor Haskell Monroe puts every bit of spare money he can find into the library. The library is his pet project. MU simply needs a higher level of funding. In another 23 years, we don't want our brag to be that we have the best research library in Boone County.

Editor emeritus notes

When the Publications staff saw my portrait for the Shinn Suite, they said it didn't look natural. The guy in the picture was smiling. Apparently, they don't remember me that way.

Well, when you get your name on a suite of offices, there's a lot to smile about. Former MU President Elmer Ellis said nothing should be named after a living person, because he or she might later do something embarrassing. The folks who named the library after the former MU president knew they had little to worry about. I would imagine those responsible for my honor are considerably more nervous.

If the *Missouri Alumnus* has been successful over the past quarter century, the most important reason is that the reader believes what it says. And that credibility is possible only because the various University administrations let the editor choose what to print and, to the best of his ability, tell the truth.

Now, I was always mindful of my responsibility to see that the magazine was, on balance, supportive of MU, and I was not unmindful that the chancellor likely would be one of the readers.

I remember a discussion with Chancellor John Schwada about an article that had not particularly pleased him. He ended by saying that, nonetheless, he believed the editor deserved the same academic freedom in producing the magazine that a teacher had in a classroom.

I had come to MU from a company where once we reprinted an entire magazine because I had put a story about the chairman of the board on Page 13 rather than Page 2. Schwada's philosophy was like a breath of fresh air and set the tone for the *Alumnus* in the years to follow.

In the more than 24 years that I was editor, the administration never censored a story, nor did a chancellor ever exert pressure to get a story killed.

I should have smiled more frequently. — Steve Shinn



A suite guy

One thing I've learned since taking over as editor of the *Missouri Alumnus* is that if MU administrators like a story, there's a decent chance it'll be a dud with our readers. And vice versa. It's an outside-in, inside-out existence.

I now understand the tightrope walked by my former boss and now *Missouri Alumnus* editor emeritus, Steve Shinn. No wonder he was grouchy some days. Shinn was tough. He was a stickler for solid reporting. Typos disgusted him. With decisions, he'd gather the facts, make up his mind and stand his ground. But the good days far outnumbered the bad.

He grew up in northern Missouri; his father made a good living for his family as manager of a chicken hatchery. Shinn graduated first in his class with an AB degree from Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville. Then he came to MU to earn a journalism degree with honors in 1950. In 1971, he completed a master's at MU.

Accepting a job offer from Guy H. "Bus" Entsminger to become editor of *Missouri Alumnus* in 1967, Shinn believed MU needed an alumni magazine that was interesting, believable and supportive. He introduced a colorful, lively editorial product for members of the MU Alumni Association. That same year, Shinn started the communications committee, an advisory board to the magazine. This 21-member group of nationally respected journalists charts the magazine's course and evaluates each issue. The likes of Wilbur Garrett, BJ '54, former editor of *National Geographic*, and Bob Burnett, AB '48, former chief executive officer of Meredith Corp. in Des Moines, Iowa, have served.

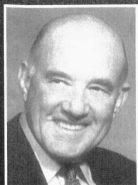
In 1987, with the support of MU campus leaders and the MU Alumni Association executive committee, Shinn introduced a novel concept for a public university magazine — "preach beyond the choir." Regardless of membership in the MU Alumni Association, all MU graduates hear from their alma mater four times a year. Few public universities place such importance on communicating with all their alumni. To help pay the freight, Shinn instituted an advertising program that has grown from \$30,000 in 1984-85 to \$106,884 in 1989-90.

The magazine kept pace with technology. In 1967, the magazine's printing was converted from letterpress to offset, and in the 1980s, *Missouri Alumnus* took advantage of the efficiency and economy of desktop publishing.

Shinn believed in balance. When the day's work was done, he'd put on his coat and head home to wife Anna Ruth, BS Ed '70, M Ed '75, EdSp '83, and children Eric Shinn, BS '75, M Ed '78, MS '81; Alan Shinn, BS Ed '76; and Amy Shinn Elliott, M Ed '80. He often told me that being a parent was his favorite role in life.

— Karen Worley

Association Honors Faculty and Alumni



Entsminger



Burns



Blevins



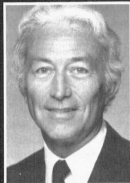
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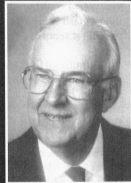
Davis



Franklin



Graham



Holley



James



Lear



Lehr



Macdonnell



Mitchell



Patterson



Posner



Slepner



Thompson



Wallace

In recognition of outstanding service and accomplishments, the MU Alumni Association honored recipients of the 25th annual Faculty-Alumni Awards Oct. 2 at the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center.

Guy Harold "Bus" Entsminger, BS Ed '49, M Ed '49, received the Distinguished Service Award for outstanding service by an individual whose sustained efforts and support have added to the excellence of the University. A former Tiger football and baseball player, Entsminger worked at MU from 1949 to 1990 in alumni relations and development. He established an international network of alumni chapters and helped set up the Annual Fund, a bedrock of private support. The Guy H. "Bus" Entsminger Suite in the Reynolds Center was named for this dedicated alumnus who continues to volunteer for MU.

Dr. Thomas Wade Burns received the Distinguished Service Award for a faculty member whose teaching, research and service have added to the excellence of the University. Starting with MU's first third-year class in 1955, Burns, the Stafford Distinguished Professor of Medicine, has had contact with thousands of students and residents in training. From 1969 until July 1992, Burns served as director of the division of endocrinology and metabolism. Funded by more than \$1 million in National Institutes of Health grants, his research in human adipose tissue metabolism has contributed to the understanding of diabetes, obesity and lipid problems.

These Faculty-Alumni Award winners were selected for accomplishments in their professional lives and service to the University.

Dr. Dale G. Blevins, professor of agronomy, is a researcher in MU's Interdisciplinary Plant Biochemistry and Physiology Group. His work has been applied to environmental and production concerns, including an inexpensive solution to grass tetany. This low magnesium and calcium problem in cattle had resulted in the loss of millions of dollars to farmers.

Dr. Ruth Brent, BS HE '72, professor of environmental design, has studied roommate assignments and environmental constraints in nursing homes and housing adaptations to help older adults stay in their own homes.

Dai-Chul Chyung, MA '76, PhD '84, has played a major role in the political democratization of South Korea as a member of the National Assembly.

Thomas R. Davis, BS IE '68, of Sedalia, Mo., is co-founder and president of Septagon Industries Inc. The corporation includes 11 operating companies in Missouri, with a combined volume in excess of \$40 million and employing 200 people.

William E. Franklin, BS BA '54, is president of Weyerhaeuser Far East Ltd. in Tokyo. As the longest serving president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan from 1988-90, he encouraged the Japanese government to reduce barriers that impeded the entry of foreign firms.

Maurice B. Graham, AB '60, JD '62, has been a partner of Schnapp, Graham, Reid and Fulton in Fredericktown, Mo., for 29 years. A member of the International Society of Barristers, he is chairman of the Missouri Supreme Court's Task Force studying the use of cameras in the courtroom.

Donald Burton Holley Sr., MD '58, practices in Branson, Mo. He started in family medicine in Camdenton, Mo., where he worked until August. For 18 years, Holley was the medical director of Camdenton High School, where he established a program of nursing scholarships.

Elizabeth Joan Plogsted James, MD '65, medical director of the neonatal intensive care unit at University Hospital and

Clinics, developed a transport system that flies approximately 200 critically ill newborns a year to the University Hospital from throughout Missouri. A professor of child health and obstetrics, she developed an outreach education program in neonatal-perinatal medicine for rural Missouri.

Clyde G. Lear, MA '68, is president of Learfield Communications Inc. in Jefferson City. The company is composed of 10 commercial regional radio networks and two fee-based broadcast services. In 1992, he was a member of the task force on critical choices of the Missouri Coordinating Board on Higher Education.

Gustav J. Lehr, AB '57, JD '59, chairman of the board and CEO, has played a leading role in making Shelter Insurance Cos. in Columbia a billion-dollar business. Through his efforts, the company has improved education in Missouri through national award-winning secondary education programs and through scholarships to more than 150 MU students.

Rep. Thomas M. Macdonnell, BS Med '48, delivered more than 4,500 babies before deciding to run for the Missouri legislature in 1986. Practicing medicine on weekends in Marshfield, Mo., he has been elected for three terms.

Dean Roger L. Mitchell has helped the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources achieve international recognition through his leadership of the Food for the 21st Century Program. He was chairman of the agronomy department and dean of University Extension before becoming the college's dean and the director of the Agricultural Experiment Station in 1983.

Doyle Patterson, AB '39, a partner in the Republic Real Estate Co. in Kansas City, was a member of the Board of Curators from 1959 to 1971, when the Kansas City campus was acquired and the St. Louis campus was established. In 1990, the Friends of the Libraries, of which he served as president from 1981 to 1983, named a special endowment after him for leading its first fund-raising campaign. Currently he is soliciting funds for University Libraries as part of the MU Leads the Way capital campaign.

Mary McCleary Posner, AB '61, is president of McCleary Posner Inc., an international management consulting, advertising and financial relations firm in Columbia. She was instrumental in establishing a distinguished professorship in the College of Business and Public Administration.

Dr. David A. Slepner, professor of agronomy, has done research on forage grass that increased average daily gain of beef cattle. His research also resulted in the development of two tall fescue varieties that are free of a fungus, which caused millions of dollars of losses to livestock producers each year.

Russell V. Thompson, M Ed '60, EdD '68, has led the Columbia Public School District of which he is superintendent to national prominence while continuing to focus on individual educational needs. His advice has been solicited by former President Ronald Reagan.

Paul Wallace, professor of political science, is a leading political specialist in the United States on the Punjab region of India, which is the core of the green revolution in Indian agriculture and the center of political violence. A Fulbright Research Scholar, he helped establish and served as director of the South Asia Language and Area Center, which has brought more than \$400,000 in federal grants and fellowships to MU.

Anyone interested in nominating faculty or alumni for the 26th annual awards should write to Faculty-Alumni Awards, Alumni Relations, 123 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Tiger Tales

Story by JOAN M. MCKEE
Photo by ROB HILL

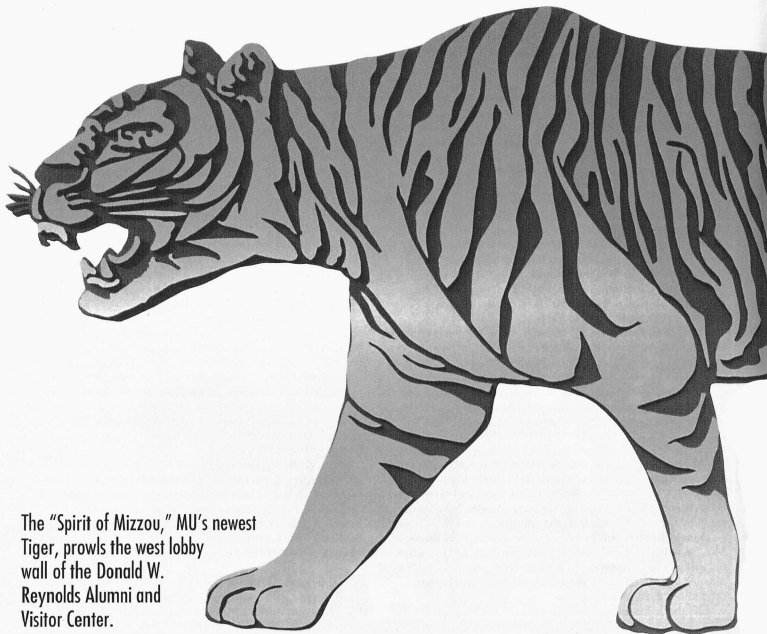
If you doubt the ferociousness of tigers, talk to Bob Stull. MU's football coach spent a day with a 550-pound male tiger, photographing the 1992 football campaign. "Beware the Hungry Tiger."

The cat, 5-feet tall while sitting and nearly 9 feet when up on its hind legs, popped footballs with one quick bite. The ones that were finally photographed were filled with cement to deter the tiger's deadly teeth.

Trainers used large chunks of horse meat on the end of a long stick to get the tiger into position. Stull stepped next to the tiger right after it took a big bite. The camera clicked. As the tiger swallowed, Stull would step back. "When he missed a piece of meat, he quickly turned and looked at

me," says Stull, who had to sign five pages of liability forms before he could stand next to the majestic beast that had just been awakened from a nap.

Yet, it wasn't the ferociousness of the largest member of the cat family that inspired MU to adopt the Bengal tiger as its athletic symbol in 1890—the year the football team began. Instead, the name was taken from an armed guard of Columbia citizens, the Missouri Tigers. During the Civil War, the impromptu troop built a blockhouse and fortified the courthouse to protect Columbia from Confederate army attacks. These rifletoting tigers never had to display their



The "Spirit of Mizzou," MU's newest Tiger, prowls the west lobby wall of the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center.

catlike prowess on the battlefield. The troops detoured Columbia and were defeated at Westport, according to Frank Stephens in his *History of the University of Missouri*.

Throughout the Tiger's reign as Mizzou's mascot, many renditions from fierce to silly have found their way into student and official publications. A hungry, ready-to-strike tiger has been used by the athletic department since 1980 to represent Mizzou's prowess in sports. Truman, the lovable team mascot, portrayed by students in costume, got his name in 1984 when the cheerleaders held a contest. Before that time MU had two Tiger mascots, a male and female that entertained at games. In 1986, Truman's suit was redesigned into its present form. Tru-

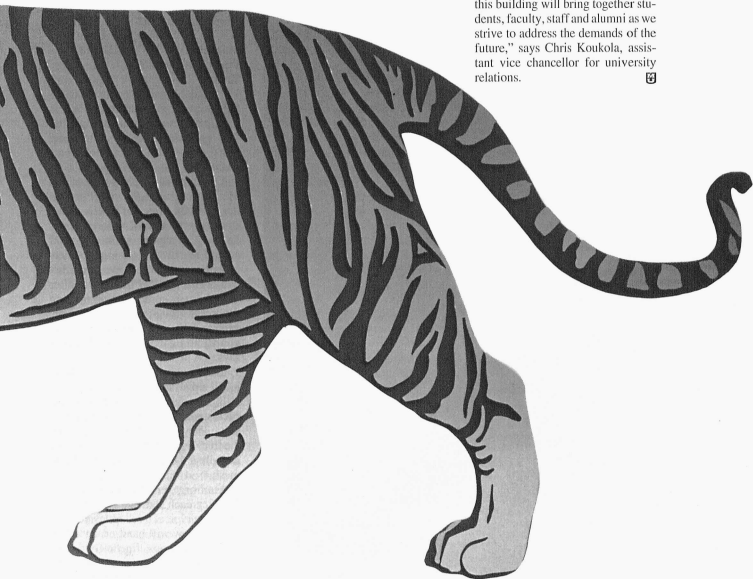
man is so popular that last year 45 students competed to wear the costume to games and events around the country.

Football fans also will recognize the tigers drawn by Amadee Wohlschlaeger for the football programs. Often with a smirky grin instead of a snarl, this tiger has been outsmarting other schools' mascots for the past 30 years. Wohlschlaeger, who is 80 years old, retired from *The St. Louis Post-Dispatch* in 1981 where he drew sports cartoons and the paper's weather bird.

Cartoon tigers have been popular throughout the mascot's 102-year history at the University. Although many were drawn by students, some famous artists used the Mizzou Tiger for inspiration. In 1956, Charles Schulz, creator of "Peanuts," drew the "Peanuts Tiger" for the Homecoming edition of *The Maneater*. A

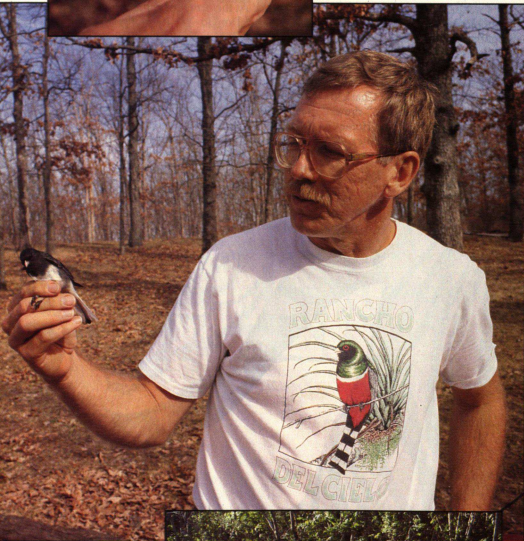
year later, *Showme* magazine, a student-produced humor publication, created a pattern of the Schultz sketch with directions on how to make a felt tiger suitable for a jacket or poodle-style skirt. The tiger isn't completed until you embroider lines below it. These lines, indicating that the tiger is hopping up and down, are similar to the ones Schulz uses to show the exuberance Charlie Brown's dog, Snoopy, often feels in the comic strip.

The newest MU Tiger is more regal. At the center of campus in the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, a 10-foot-long tiger sculpture hangs stately on the wall. Striding forward and ready for action, this cat represents the spirit of Mizzou as the University leaps into its next century of serving Missouri. "This symbol is appropriate for the Reynolds Center because this building will bring together students, faculty, staff and alumni as we strive to address the demands of the future," says Chris Koukola, assistant vice chancellor for university relations.



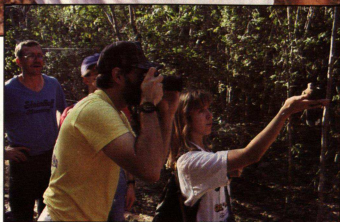


In the oak and hickory forests of Missouri, Dr. John Faaborg, below, trains his students to use mist nets to capture and study native songbirds. The birds, left, are carefully banded to allow researchers to study how they live and reproduce.



Each spring, right, Faaborg takes a group of MU students to El Cielo nature preserve in the mountains of northern Mexico to study tropical ecology.

Ave Fajen photo



Students
flock to
Dr. John
Faaborg's
classes
because his
teaching is

rated Top Flight

Story by JOHN BEAHLER
Photos by ROB HILL

The sun goes down fast in this part of the Caribbean, and that means the nets have to come down quickly, too. Before the bats come out.

Dr. John Faaborg and a handful of MU students are in Guanica Forest, a dry, scrubby stretch of woods on the southwest coast of Puerto Rico. Faaborg, professor of biology and natural resources, is using mist nets to capture and study the birds that live in this tropical forest. But after dark the bats come looping through the trees. "Bats really chew up the nets, and they chew up fingers when you try to untangle them," Faaborg says.

Before sunrise the researchers hiked up a stony trail through the hills, through stands of pipe organ cactus, mahogany and gumbo-limbo trees. They strung their nets between the trees and spent the rest of the day patrolling the long strands of delicate mesh.

Faaborg has been coming to Guanica each January for 20 years. During a typical three-week stay, he and his crew will band nearly 1,000 birds — cuckoos, finches and warblers — note their age and sex, and then release them unharmed.

It's the sort of nuts-and-bolts research that gives scientists clues about how birds live and reproduce in the tropics. But it also gives his cadre of student researchers an opportunity to put into practice the theories they learn from textbooks. With Faaborg, the line between research and teaching often is intentionally blurred.

Although there are no desks or blackboards in Guanica Forest, the students who come here each winter learn as much as they would in any classroom. From tape recordings they learn to identify the songs of different birds and to pick out their distinct calls from the chattering forest background.

Using a technique called "skulling," they gently separate the feathers on the top of a bird's head. The skin there is nearly transparent, and the color of the skull often tells the bird's age. At night, cooking their dinner around a campfire, Faaborg and his students talk over what they've seen and done that day.

Why such an emphasis on field experience? "Because that's where the action is," Faaborg says. "A chemist takes students into the lab because that's where chemistry happens. An ecologist takes them out of the lab because that's where ecology happens."

That approach to teaching is one reason students flock to his classes and seminars. In 1991, students in the College of Arts and Sciences awarded him the Purple Chalk Award for outstanding teaching. This year Faaborg was named as one of 10 faculty members to receive the prestigious William T. Kemper Fellowship for excellence in teaching. Winning the Maxine Christopher Shutz Award for teaching and research rounded out Faaborg's accomplishments for 1992.

His hands-on approach to science doesn't end at Guanica Forest. Back home in Missouri, you're as likely to find Faaborg's students out in the field as in the classroom. One week they might be performing fish population studies in a small farm pond. The next week they could be walking a fire line on a controlled burn of MU's Tucker Prairie, using fire to rejuvenate the fragile native grasses.

From huge lecture classes like General Biology to small seminars in advanced ecology, students say Faaborg comes prepared and chal-

lenges them to excel. "His interactive teaching style and infectious enthusiasm for ecology makes the subject come alive. Dr. Faaborg goes the extra mile in aiding students," says Dr. Christopher Wilbers, AB '87, a former student and currently a dermatology resident at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H.

During spring break each year, Faaborg organizes a field trip to El Cielo nature preserve in the mountains of northern Mexico. Students prepare for the experience with a weekly seminar on tropical ecology. MU doctoral student Therese Donovan remembers the experience. Her group explored the cloud forests, the marshes, ponds and the dry tropical forests of the preserve. They observed exotic birds like the blue-crowned motmot, parrots, macaws and roadrunners.

"Dr. Faaborg knew beforehand where the birding hot spots were, how to get to the cloud forest, and where to find certain rare plants," Donovan recalls. "He has introduced numerous students to the tropics, and as a result, has changed the way students view conservation and ecological issues. In a highly research-oriented field, Dr. Faaborg is one of the few scientists who is truly a dedicated teacher."

His students take part in science as it unfolds. Take the Guanica Forest research, for instance. Faaborg documented a significant drop in the populations of songbirds that migrate to the islands of the Caribbean. These birds are called "neotropical migrants" because they winter in the tropics, then spend their summers in North America, nesting and raising their young.

"I always was interested in migrants, because there's relatively little known about them. Some birds in Guanica we have caught six years in a row. They come back to that same exact spot in the forest every winter," Faaborg says. "In 1988 we noticed that what had been a fairly gradual trend with winter migrants became steeper. In 1973 we caught 30 neotropical migrants; in 1988 we caught five."

"Things aren't quite that bleak. We think this decline in the mid-80's was caused by drought in eastern North America. Nesting birds had

very low reproductive success because it was so dry. Since the drought ended, things have been climbing back up."

Some of these birds travel astonishing distances each year. The blackpoll warbler weighs just 11 grams, about as much as a ketchup packet from a fast-food restaurant, yet it flies from its summer home in New England to the tropics in a single hop. When a cold front signals the coming of winter, the blackpoll flies out into the Atlantic Ocean and rides the tradewinds down to the Caribbean.

In Missouri, the tiny ruby throated hummingbird weighs in at just four grams, but each year when the summer ends it shoots down the Mississippi River, fattens up along the coast, and makes the jump across the Gulf of Mexico. Many

Gold fever

A modern-day gold rush is taking place deep in the sprawling rain forests of Brazil's Amazon basin. Tens of thousands of miners are at work, digging ore from the ground, then using mercury to separate the precious metal from worthless ore tailings.

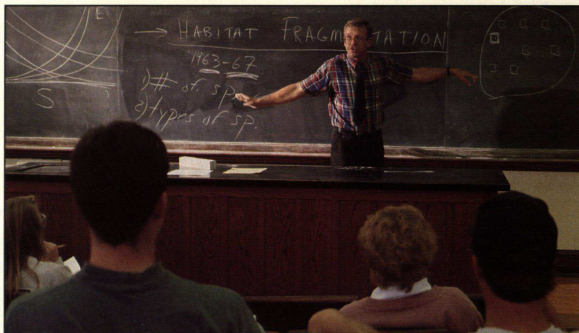
In the process, the miners might be poisoning themselves and the environment with mercury. Untreated mercury washes into rivers from thousands of mining sluices. And as a part of the refining process, the mixture of gold and mercury is heated, releasing toxic mercury fumes directly into the atmosphere.

Tom Clevenger, MA '70, PhD '79, associate professor of engineering, is helping Brazilian scientists get a handle on the extent of the pollution. During several trips to the city of Belem in Brazil, Clevenger has trained researchers at the Federal University of Para in the latest methods of detecting water pollution.

No one knows what's happening to the mercury released into the environment from gold mining. "Most developing countries don't have the kind of facilities available where they can do the necessary analysis," Clevenger says.

To meet that need, Clevenger is working on an exchange program that would bring Brazilian water researchers to MU for the training they need. He's also trying to set up a joint laboratory in Brazil, using outmoded scientific equipment from Mizou.

Clevenger accepts that environmental concerns might not be the first priority for a population living in poverty. "The key is to use the natural resources for the good of the economy, and at the same time to minimize the environmental damage to an acceptable point," he says. "It's a difficult decision to make, but if we don't protect the environment the damage is irreversible."



In addition to his own busy class schedule, Faaborg is in demand as a guest lecturer. His 1988 textbook, *Ornithology: An Ecological Approach*, drew rave reviews and is used by students around the country.

other Missouri natives make the flight south each year. Scarlet tanagers, black-and-white warblers, and red-eyed vireos are just a few of the state's songbirds that travel to Central and South America for the winter.

The massive surge of migration

each year poses dozens of puzzles for scientists. One of the most important questions they're trying to answer is why populations of certain songbirds are dwindling. Studies have found that some species of migrant birds are declining by as much as 10 percent a year.

"It's a confusing picture," Faaborg says. "There's so much going on, lots of comings and goings. We just don't know how the system works."

Nearly 10 years ago, Faaborg began a study of how successful certain songbirds are at nesting in the forest remnants that dot central Missouri. When farmers and developers clear out the woodlands they leave behind islands of habitat for wildlife.

The process is called fragmentation, and while it opens the land for crops and subdivisions, it also gives an edge to the natural enemies of birds. In these small patches of forest, Faaborg found that the birds are being destroyed by predators like blue jays, raccoons and skunks. Or parasites like the cowbird invade songbird nests and replace the eggs they find there with their own eggs. In some of the islands of woodland in central Missouri, Faaborg found a nesting success rate of only 10 percent.

For the past two years, a group of Faaborg's students have patiently been piecing together a little more of the picture. Deep in the oak and

hickory forests of the Missouri Ozarks, MU students are stalking the migrant songbirds that summer here.

As part of a larger study, called the Missouri Ozark Forest Ecosystem Project, the student researchers are documenting the effect that different timber cutting practices have on songbird populations in the Ozark glades. The six-year study is sponsored by the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Faaborg's crew of 27 undergraduate students spend 11 weeks in selected forest plots. Each student is assigned a 60-acre section of woods to scour for migrant songbirds. They listen for bird calls, locate the nests or watch the feeding birds, then plot the clusters of bird sightings on a topographic map. "In a few years we'll have a better feeling for what part of the forest these birds use," Faaborg says.

It could take years before that research is put to use in managing Missouri's forests, but some of the early findings are heartening to bird lovers. "Because the Ozarks is the largest forested region in this part of the Midwest, we hoped to find that the populations were fairly large and were producing young in a natural fashion," Faaborg says.

That's just what the student researchers have found so far. "Birds in the Ozarks are producing young at tremendous rates. In some species almost 90 percent of the nests are successful," Faaborg says. ☐



Who taught you the most at MU?

What was the most important thing you learned?

Who was your most unusual teacher? Why?

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.

Volleyball off to great start

It's been seven years since the Mizzou volleyball team had a winning season. But the 1992 Tigers are determined to change that. The team jumped off to its best start in years this fall, posting a 12-4 record through the first third of the season. The Tigers finished second in the six-team Eastern Kentucky Invitational in early September and a week later won the five-team Mean Green Classic in Denton, Texas.

Senior Yvette Buhlig, an outside hitter from Alma, Mo., was named most valuable player in both tournaments and earned Big Eight Player of the Week honors. Cindy Atteberry, a junior setter from Eldon, Mo., set an MU record with 63 assists in a three-game match against Drake University. Other team leaders are Shannon Brown, a senior middle hitter from Belleville, Ill., and Melinda Wrye, a junior outside hitter from Eldon, Mo.

"We've got a good bunch of kids this year and they're playing well together," says Coach Craig Sherman. The last time the volleyball team had a winning season was 1985, when the Tigers finished 17-14.



Through Oct. 3, Yvette Buhlig led the volleyball team with 199 kills.
Sports Information photo

Stewart's contract being discussed

As the magazine went to press Oct. 26, MU administrators and attorneys for basketball Coach Norm Stewart, BS Ed '56, M Ed '60, were scheduling a meeting to discuss an extension of Stewart's contract.

"We have made an offer that we believe speaks well of Coach Stewart's fine performance at Mizzou over the years," says Dr. Gerald Brouder, provost and former interim chancellor. While not disclosing details, Brouder says it is a five-year extension.

Stewart's attorney, Steve Owens, BS PA '77, would not discuss the coach's requests, but adds that he hopes to have an agreement by Nov. 1, the first day of basketball practice. Stewart, whose current contract expires April 1, is beginning his 26th year as head coach.

MU wins appeal in Coleman case

A U.S. appeals court says the University was within its rights to suspend former basketball player Jamal Coleman, who now is with the Rochester (Minn.) Renegades in the Continental Basketball Association. Coleman admitted stealing \$688 from University Bookstore in 1991. The ruling upholds MU's student-conduct policy.

On Oct. 13, the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a preliminary permanent injunction from last January that barred MU from suspending Coleman from classes. Coleman, who did not graduate, had the case to federal court after being suspended by the University's student conduct committee for his part in the theft.

U.S. District Judge Scott Wright subsequently sided with Coleman, saying the University's decision was "arbitrary and capricious." But the appellate court disagreed. "We have examined the record with care and find absolutely no evidence of a constitutional violation of any kind," the judges wrote.

Gymnasts bothered by question marks

It's bad enough that the gymnastics team lost two of its three All-Big Eight performers to graduation. But in September, Coach Jake Jacobson learned that Ralston-Purina was dropping its sponsorship of the annual Cat Classic. "We'll get other sponsors and continue to have the meet, but it's still a blow," he says. Only three other home meets have been scheduled, due to the unavailability of the Hearnes Center. MU's two big tournaments are the Shakespeare's Festival Jan. 17 and the Cat Classic Feb. 5 and 6.

Junior Jenny Schmidt is the only All-Big Eight gymnast returning from a squad that won the conference title last season. Sophomore Kellie Copeland will join Schmidt in the all-around, as will freshman Christine Harkey. One question is junior Kim Leslie, who was a national Top 10 performer in 1991 but has been injured twice since then.

IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR: 1992 GYMNASTICS

1992 Big Eight
Conference Champions



Three All-Big Eight
Gymnasts



Highest Victory Total
in Nine Seasons



21 School Records
Broken or Equalled



1992 Shakespeare's
Festival Champion



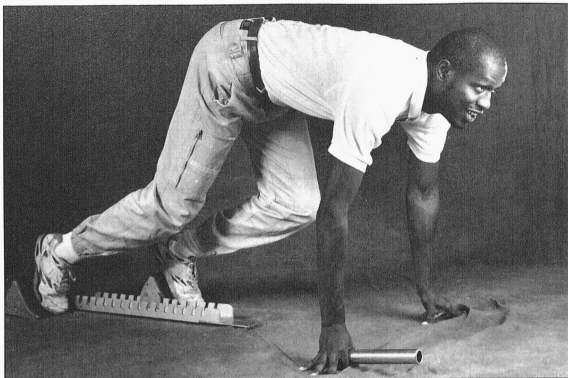
1992 Purina Cat Classic
Runner-up



COME AND SEE
THESE WINNING
TIGERS IN 1993

Making great

**Track
and field
coaches
prepare
their
athletes
for the
race
of life**



Item : Darroll Gatson seemed to have it all in 1985. A track star with bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Alabama, he had just received an offer to be assistant track coach at Syracuse University. But Gatson believed that his brother, Michael, a freshman at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich., should come first. He put his big-time career on hold and moved to Big Rapids to live with Michael for two years, "just to get him off to a good start."

Item: In 1980, Jeff Pigg, a junior at Rogersville (Mo.) High School, was distressed to learn that his school was too small to field a cross country team. So he paid the \$28 activity fee and started his own one-man squad. Pigg trained by himself, running the hills in southwest Missouri at daybreak and after school, and as well as driving himself to area meets. That fall, he won the state cross country title.

Item: In 1979, Tony Edwards, who moved with his family to California over the summer, missed his coach and teammates at Herculaneum (Mo.) High School so much that he hopped a bus back to Missouri. The problem was, he didn't have a place to stay. So he lived in an old car in a friend's back yard for two months until he could find a couple to serve as temporary guardians. The next spring, Edwards set a school record in the discus.

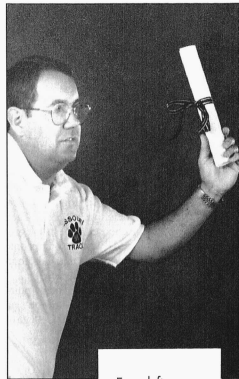
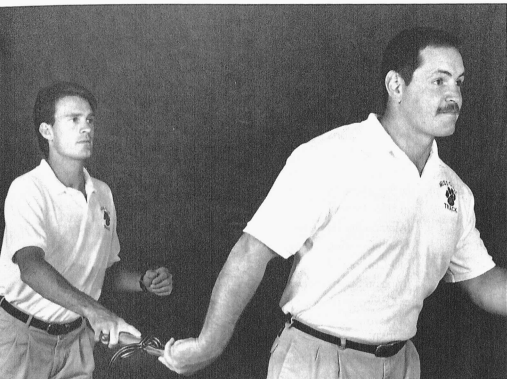
In addition to these seemingly incredible tales of dedication, Gatson, Pigg and Edwards have one thing in common: They're all assistant coaches on Dr. Rick McGuire's track and field team at MU.

"Darroll, Jeff and Tony come from dramatically different backgrounds, but they all bring an understanding of what it takes to succeed," McGuire says. "They're the right people for this program."

The coaches inspire their athletes to compete, and not just in athletics. McGuire, who has a doctorate in sport psychology, will be the first to tell you that winning the 100-meter dash or the shot put is not the most important goal for his team. "I'd rather see athletes raise their grade-point averages from 2.0 to 3.0," he says. "I'd rather see them be a success in a facet of their lives that they've struggled

S T R I D E S

Story by **TERRY JORDAN**
Photos by **ROB HILL**



From left,
Darroll Gatson,
Jeff Pigg, Tony
Edwards and
Dr. Rick
McGuire relay
their knowledge
and expertise
to Mizzou track
athletes.

with. Excellence is measured against yourself, not against others or a world record."

He also believes strongly in home-grown talent. It's no accident that of the 72 Tigers on the men's and women's track and field teams, 61 are from Missouri. "We're the state university, and I think we should focus on educating our own," McGuire says. "Given a choice between a Missouri athlete and an athlete from another state or country who may be a little faster or a little stronger, I'll take the Missouri kid every time."

Indeed, McGuire wants his athletes to succeed — in hard work and dedication, in cooperating with others, in having fun and in developing self-confidence by making their own decisions. "Those are the qualities they'll need later in life, when they

become business leaders and parents," McGuire says. "Winning the race is just gravy."

The team gets the whole meal anyway. Since McGuire came here nine years ago from the University of Virginia, MU track and field teams have produced 34 All-Americans — more than any other sport at the University in that time. The most celebrated of late is Natasha Kaiser, AB '90, who helped the U.S. women's 1,600-meter relay team win a silver medal at the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona. The victory was even sweeter since McGuire was on hand as the sport psychologist for the U.S. Olympic track team.

"Certainly, Natasha has had an outstanding track career, but that's only a part of it," McGuire says, noting that Kaiser was married this summer and is examining several

career choices. "Natasha the person has been pretty successful, too."

McGuire's approach is embraced by his assistants. "When I go out to recruit, I look primarily for a nice kid — a Missouri kid — who is a good student," says Jeff Pigg, who coaches the distance runners and the cross country team. "If you recruited only on athletic ability, you'd wind up with a lot of arrogant people. That's not good for the team."

Adds Darroll Gatson, who coaches the sprinters: "My athletes know that they're here to get an education first. Track is great training, but it's only a means to an end." Tony Edwards, the throws coach, agrees. "The goal is to make them feel good about themselves."

The program's aim should be commended, says Dr. Richard Hessler, a medical sociologist at MU and a runner himself. "At most big universities where state support for education is low — and I would put Missouri in that class — you'll find that football and track are cutthroat programs," Hessler says. "The emphasis is on winning, and academics is a low priority. Mizzou's track program, on the other hand, is similar to what you'd find at an Ivy League school."

Team members seem comfortable with this approach as well. Reid Coffman, a middle-distance runner from St. Joseph, Mo., wants to be a teacher and coach after graduating next year. McGuire is his model.

"Instead of putting you down when you do something wrong, Coach McGuire and his staff will tell you what you could be doing right," says Coffman, an All-Big Eight selection in the 800-meter run in 1991. "Then they let you choose. It doesn't negate the person, and I've seen some people really turn things around — both in athletics and in their studies."

Coffman had a 2.8 grade-point average in high school. Now he's on the dean's honor roll in the College of Education with a 3.2 GPA.

The track and field team received special recognition from the athletic department this past spring for having seven athletes with 4.0 GPAs. In addition, 14 members of the women's team registered GPAs of 3.0 or higher. "We're a diverse team, too," McGuire says. "We have rich and poor, black and white."

Mizzou is the only university in the Big Eight without an outdoor track suitable for meets, and the team must travel to all outdoor events. McGuire doesn't complain about that, but acknowledges that it makes recruiting more difficult.

Never mind for now. The track program has stronger resources in Darroll Gatson, Jeff Pigg and Tony Edwards. And yes, Dr. Rick McGuire.

"Darroll, Jeff and Tony are committed to sharing and caring, and the kids realize it quickly," McGuire says. "They know that if they come to Missouri, we're going to spend the next four years molding them into the best people they possibly can be. That's the ultimate victory." □

Basketball Tigers face challenges

On paper, the 1992-93 men's basketball team may look a little weak in comparison to recent years. There are no marquee players like Doug Smith, Anthony Peeler or Derrick Chievous. Coach Norm

Stewart, BS Ed '56, M Ed '60, realizes that, and says the squad will face some challenges.

But don't you dare write them off.

"I can't help but think of last year, after Doug Smith had gone to the NBA and people predicted that we'd be way down," says Stewart, who is beginning his 26th year as head coach. The Tigers came out roaring, winning their first 11 games — including victories over Arkansas, Illinois and Nevada-Las Vegas — and wound up with a 21-9 record. "For all we know, the same thing could happen this year."

The team is loaded with juniors; in fact, there's a real possibility that four juniors will start this year. Among them are 6-foot-9 forward Jevon Crudup and guards Melvin Booker, Lamont Frazier and Reggie Smith, all returning from last season. Stewart's two new signees are juniors as well: Mark Atkins, a 6-foot-5 guard and forward from Kankakee (Ill.) Community College, and Chuck Simms, a 6-foot-7 forward from Okaloosa-Walton Junior College in Niceville, Fla.

The team also may get some help from 6-foot-10 senior Chris Heller, back from an injury, and from Marlo Finner, a 6-foot-6 forward who transferred from Texas-El Paso last year. Finner, a sophomore, will become eligible at mid-season.

The sure starter is 6-foot-8 senior forward Jeff Warren, whose performance last year was affected by mononucleosis. "We're looking for Jeff to lead this team," Stewart says. "If he and the others can stay healthy, we might surprise some people."

The home schedule includes non-conference contests with Arkansas, Memphis State, Notre Dame and Southern Illinois, and six weekend games with Big Eight teams. "It's one of the strongest home schedules I can remember," Stewart says. "The fans should love it."

1992-93 Tiger schedule

Nov. 28	Belorussia (exhibition)
Dec. 1	Slippery Rock
Dec. 5	at Texas A&M (Mizzou Sports Network)
Dec. 10	Southern Indiana
Dec. 12	Marathon Oil (exhibition)
Dec. 19	Arkansas (Mizzou Sports Network)
Dec. 23	Illinois, in St. Louis (Mizzou Sports Network)
Dec. 28-30	at Big Island Invitational in Hilo, Hawaii (Mizzou Sports Network)
Jan. 3	North Carolina-Asheville
Jan. 6	SIU-Carbondale (Mizzou Sports Network)
Jan. 9	at Colorado (Raycom)
Jan. 11	at Nevada-Las Vegas (ESPN)
Jan. 16	Iowa State (Prime Sports)
Jan. 18	Coastal Carolina
Jan. 21	Memphis State (ESPN)
Jan. 24	Oklahoma State (ABC)
Jan. 27	Notre Dame (Mizzou Sports Network)
Jan. 30	at Nebraska (Raycom)
Feb. 1	at Kansas (ESPN)
Feb. 3	Cal State-Northridge
Feb. 8	Kansas State (ESPN)
Feb. 10	at Oklahoma (Mizzou Sports Network)
Feb. 13	Kansas (Raycom)
Feb. 17	at Iowa State (Mizzou Sports Network)
Feb. 21	Nebraska (Raycom)
Feb. 24	at Oklahoma State (Prime Sports)
Feb. 27	Oklahoma (Raycom)
March 2	at Kansas State (Mizzou Sports Network)
March 6	Colorado (Raycom)
March 12-14	Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City

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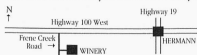


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New chancellor charts immediate goals for MU

Chancellor Charles A. Kiesler has eight short-term goals for MU that he would like to begin work on immediately. And faculty salaries are at the top of the list.

Kiesler says his first priority is to raise faculty salaries over a five-year period to the median of the public institutions in the Association of American Universities. He notes that full professors at MU currently are paid about \$15,000 less than the median.

"Our biggest challenge will be in explaining to our various publics that we'll have to give substantially larger percentage increases than other universities to accomplish this goal," he told deans and faculty members in October. "Our salary increases will appear large, but we'll be beginning from a smaller base."

His other immediate goals are:

- To raise the stipends of Mizzou's gradu-

ate research assistants and teaching assistants to the median of AAU public universities.

- To form a new plan for University Libraries that emphasizes the development of an electronic library; the inclusion of a local area network; and a purchasing policy of books and journals that meets teaching and research needs.
- To double the University's outside research funding.
- To be reasonably equitable in the use of general operating funds to support schools and colleges.
- To form a plan for better equity of the teaching base, or the cost of a credit hour among divisions.
- To prepare for implications of changing graduation requirements.
- To address undergraduate goals including: the adequacy of the admissions effort; increasing diversity on campus; increasing the retention rate and the graduation rates; and ensuring that faculty, including senior faculty, are spend-

ing appropriate time in the undergraduate classroom.

Core programs identified for enhanced funding

An early retirement program for faculty and staff this spring freed up \$11.8 million in payroll savings to help provide salary increases and pay for deferred maintenance and repair projects around campus. Now, UM System President George Russell and the Board of Curators are turning their attention to reallocating money for high-priority programs at the University.

Russell outlined a plan that calls for \$3.4 million to be committed to enhance core programs at MU. More than \$2 million of that would be earmarked for chemistry, English, mathematics and history. In addition, teacher education is targeted for a \$400,000 increase. Libraries would receive an additional \$750,000, and a new doctoral program in nursing would receive \$189,000. The plan also includes a one-time expense of \$1 million as start-up money for new faculty.

"The next step is to define from whence these resources will come," Russell said. By December or early next year, University administrators will identify the sources of funding.

In a move that Curator Webb Gilmore called "housekeeping," the board is looking at degree options that have fewer than five graduates each year for bachelor's and master's degrees, and three graduates each year for doctoral degrees.

On the Columbia campus there were 97 degree options that fit those criteria. Provost Gerald Brouder recommended that 46 of those degree options be retained, 39 studied further and that 12 be eliminated. The matter has been referred to faculty groups for discussion.

"We're talking about degree options here, not departments," Russell cautioned. The 12 degree options at MU that were recommended for elimination are: bachelor's degrees in rural sociology, linguistics and interdepartmental studies in human environmental sciences. Master's degree options included agricultural mechanization, anatomy, medical microbiology, pathology, pharmacology, linguistics and physical science. Master's degrees in HES communication and in social and philosophical foundations of education also were recommended for elimination.

MU scores high in recruitment guides

MU is near the top of a lot of lists these days. And that's good news for potential students and their families.

Among the recent kudos:

- The University is ranked in the top 15 percent of U.S. colleges and universities in the *U.S. News and World Report's* sixth annual guide, America's Best Colleges. Criteria include faculty-student ratio, student test scores, faculty with doctorates, the freshman retention rate and the graduation rate.

- Mizzou is one of 100 institutions listed in *Money* magazine's Best College Buys. Iowa State University is the only other Big Eight school sharing this distinction.

- MU is listed in *101 Best Values in America's Colleges and Universities*, published by the Center for Studies in College Enrollment and Tuition Issues of Bridgewater, Mass. Editor David Wilson refers to Mizzou as a "public ivy."

- The University is listed in the *1993 Fiske Guide to Colleges*, former education editor of *The New York Times*. Fiske notes that "nearly half of the freshmen ranked in the top 5 percent of their high-school class." In 1991, Mizzou freshmen led the Big Eight in composite ACT scores.



Curators fine-tune entrance requirements

At an Oct. 23 meeting, the Board of Curators fine-tuned the University's new freshman entrance requirements effective in 1997.

Under the new requirements, students must complete the following units before being admitted to MU: English, 4; math, 4; social science, 3; science, 3; fine arts, 1; and foreign language, 2. The curators agreed that math, science and language courses completed in junior-high school and middle school may now be used to partially satisfy the entrance requirements.

Over the past months, University leaders held a series of meetings around the state to explain Mizzou's new freshman entrance requirements to parents and educators. UM President George Russell explained that concerns were raised that the additional requirements could make it difficult for students to take vocational classes in high school.

"This will free up some hours in the high-school curriculum and allow students to take some of those courses," he said.

"I think we're playing in the right ballpark. There seems to be general agreement with most parents that we should be presenting a greater challenge to our young people."

Group recommends two schools stay

A University planning group has recommended that the School of Social Work and the School of Library and Information Science remain at MU. As one of its charges this summer, the academic planning committee had studied the possibility of moving the schools to UM-St. Louis.

"The committee found compelling rationale for keeping the two schools here," says Dr. Gerald Brouder, provost. "The School of Library and Information Science is a graduate program, and this is the campus with the major research library."

"An argument was made that the School of Social Work might be funded better in St. Louis, and that students might be afforded greater opportunities for field experiences. But the analysis shows that the program is better suited to rural social work."

Other facets of the planning process are continuing. Dr. Peter Markie, professor of philosophy and committee chairman, says the group is reviewing information submitted by deans on possible programs mergers and reconfigurations. Another group, the MU Planning Council, is examining fund raising and computer technology. The

WINTER 1993

Dan Devine thanks Jane Yeckel for her gift to expand the strength and conditioning weight room.

Uplifting athletic programs

A \$250,000 challenge gift from Jane Yeckel, Ag '34, of Dallas in memory of her late husband, Phil, BJ '33, not only has kicked off a campaign to raise funds for the construction of a larger strength and conditioning weight room for the athletic department but also helped push Campaign MU to within 3 percent of its \$150 million goal. As of Sept. 30, MU has raised \$144.84 million in this largest fund-raising drive in the history of the University.

The Yeckel gift will be used to help fund the first of a five-phase plan to enlarge the Tom Taylor/Dutton Brookfield Athletic Training Complex. Other phases include the addition of a wing to house the Total Person Program, expanded dressing and training rooms, and additional meeting and dining hall space. The total project is expected to cost \$2.4 million.

Yeckel's gift is contingent on the University raising an additional \$250,000 by Feb. 1, the date construction of the weight room is expected to start. Completion is targeted for August.

The Yeckels met when Phil played football for MU from 1928 through 1930. He received mention on the All-Big Six Conference team as a senior. The couple, who frequently returned to campus for Tiger football games, have a long history of supporting MU.

In 1958, they established the Carl Yeckel Scholarship Fund, in memory of Phil's brother, Carl, AB '33, who also played Tiger football. Renamed the Phil and Carl Yeckel Endowed Scholarship Fund, the money provides awards to seniors on the football and basketball teams. If you would like to join Jane Yeckel in supporting students at MU, write to the Office of Development, 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6511.



groups are composed of faculty, staff, administrators and students.

Freshman class smaller, but of high quality

Mizzou's fall 1992 freshman class is smaller, but brighter.

Gary Smith, M Ed '65, EdD '71, director of admissions and registrar, says the freshman class totals 2,951, down by 462 students from last year. Total enrollment is

23,346, down by 1,314 from 1991-92. That's not necessarily bad, Smith says, noting that the University's long-range plan calls for a smaller undergraduate population to bring enrollment in line with resources. The number of high-school graduates in Missouri is expected to decline through 1994.

Other figures are encouraging. For the fifth consecutive year, the freshman class contains a higher percentage of BrightFlight and Curators Scholarship recipients than the previous year. This year's freshmen include 396 Bright Flight Scholars and 355

MISSOURI ALUMNUS 41

Curators Scholars.

The class, which includes more than 130 high-school valedictorians, also has a record high average ACT composite score of 25, which reflects a steady increase over the past seven years. About 55 percent of the freshmen finished in the top 20 percent of their high-school class, and freshman retention again is 81 percent.

Journalism books published

The University of Missouri Press, focusing on the outstanding reputation of the School of Journalism, has turned its attention to authoritative new books about and by journalists.

Telling the Untold Story: How Investigative Reporters Are Changing the Craft of Biography, by Steve Weinberg, associate professor of journalism at MU, is one of the press's recent offerings. *Small Town America: The Missouri Photo Workshops, 1949-1991*, a look back at the school's annual photojournalism workshops, is scheduled for publication early next year. A biography of the school's founder, Walter Williams, also is planned.

In addition, the press recently published *American Profiles: Portraits of Somebodies and Nobodies Who Matter* by Walt Harrington, MA '74, a staff writer for the

Washington Post Magazine.

"The University's School of Journalism is one of the best in the world," says Beverly Ann Jarrett, director and editor in chief. "It's only natural that we consider that and use it to our advantage by producing books related to the field."

The press is known for its books in history, regional subjects, political philosophy and creative literature. "MU has very strong history, English and political science departments," Jarrett says. "We're working to enhance those areas while satisfying the public that reads our books."

During the past three years, the University of Missouri Press has more than doubled the number of books it publishes annually — from about 25 to more than 50.

Museum has new curator

The Museum of Anthropology has a new curator and a new look.

Curator Molly O'Donnell, AB '89, wants to build a strong outreach program for the Columbia community and public schools, and also wants the museum to serve as a resource for faculty. She comes to MU from the University of Massachusetts, where she worked in art extension.

The museum, located in Swallow Hall, has undergone an extensive renovation in

the past few years. Its collection of Missouri archaeology is one of the finest in the state, and it also has a sizable collection of American Indian artifacts. Featured exhibits include a reconstruction of an archaeological excavation and a reconstructed Euro-American cabin, modeled after frame structures found in northeast Missouri.

Two faculty members receive Fulbrights

Two Mizzou faculty members are recipients of Fulbright Scholarships for 1992-93, marking the 10th consecutive year that at least two University professors have been chosen for the awards.

Dr. Paul Casey, associate professor of German, participated in a German studies seminar last summer. He traveled across Germany and met with government officials to discuss politics and the economy.

Dr. Andrew Twaddle, professor and chairman of sociology, will conduct research on public health policy at the University of Linköping in Sweden from January to April 1993. Swedish government officials have asked Twaddle to share his findings with them.

The Fulbright Scholarship enables professors to lecture and conduct research full-time in other countries. The program, named after J. William Fulbright, former senator from Arkansas, was established by Congress in 1949 as a way to increase understanding between scholars in America and in other countries.

Ruebling, Kespohl to depart

Marching Mizzou and the Golden Girls will be looking for new directors next year.

On Oct. 6, the University announced that the contract of Norm Ruebling, BS Ed '79, M Ed '80, director of Marching Mizzou, would not be renewed for the 1993-94 school year. Four days later, Patty Kespohl, BS Ed '68, coach and manager of the Golden Girls squad since its inception 29 years ago, announced that she would resign at the end of this school year.

Dr. Melvin Platt, director of the School of Fine Arts and chairman of the music department, says Ruebling failed to comply with University business practices over an extended period of time. Kespohl, noting that her friendship with Ruebling goes back to his student days at MU, says she did not wish to work under a new Marching Mizzou director.

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A group of students from 18 countries visited historic Sanborn Field in October to

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Ahead of the rest

Advertising major Kerri Giffin says she had an edge when competing nationally for a Procter & Gamble internship. After interviewing top students at 42 schools including Harvard, Yale and Northwestern, the *Fortune* 500 company invited her and four other MU students to join it last summer. Only one other school had as many accepted. "Before the first round of interviews, P&G talked with faculty and staff advisers," Kerri says. "They were looking for leaders, people with drive and ambition." After two interviews on campus, the company flew Kerri to its Cincinnati headquarters. "During the interviews, I sensed the skills I learned from being involved in MU organizations — communication, time management, assertiveness — were serving me well. When I got to P&G orientation, I knew I was prepared academically. Their 'conceptual selling' approach is the same one I learned in class. They even used the same terminology," she says. "They gave me responsibility. I developed a good relationship with grocery stores, made sure P&G products were getting enough shelf space, helped develop creative displays — everything. The people at P&G were committed to teaching me the business, and I contributed a sales approach for Ivory soap that some of their permanent staff adopted." By the way, all five MU interns were offered full-time jobs by P&G. Kerri, who starts work after graduation, knows her degree is an investment that paid off. MU attracts the brightest students and gets them ready to compete.

With the best

Kerri Giffin of Memphis, Tenn., will receive a bachelor of journalism degree in May.

Students stand above the crowd

- In 1991 our freshman class had the Big Eight's best average mean composite ACT score. This year we are even stronger with an average ACT score of 24.7.
- Our 1992 freshman retention rate is 81 percent.
- More Curators Scholars, more valedictorians and more than twice as many Missouri Bright Flight Scholars choose MU over any other school in the state.



learn about sustainable agriculture. MU soil scientist Jim Brown says the group consisted of 24 middle-level managers mainly from developing countries. During their two-week course, organized by the International Fertilizer Development Center in Muscle Shoals, Ala., they studied plant nutrient management for sustainable agriculture.

"Only long-term experiments will show which agricultural practices are sustainable," Brown says. "Sanborn Field is an ideal place to demonstrate the advantages

and pitfalls of long-term experiments." **The world's situation** may be grim, but there is hope through research. That's the theme of *World Food and You* (Haworth Press) written by Dr. Nan Unklesbay, professor of food science and human nutrition. This new book will be used in her undergraduate course by the same name. Around 60 students sign up for it each semester, though it is not required for any degree. "That's the sign of a popular course," says Dr. Bill Stringer, chairman of the department. The book goes into the food produc-

tion situation in the world and points out that some of the problems of food shortage have to do with poor marketing and waste.

ARTS & SCIENCE

A \$500,000 gift from the Korean Foundation is the seed money for the Harry S. Truman Institute for Asian Studies. Truman is viewed as the liberator of South Korea and, as a result, MU and the state of Missouri have had a strong relationship with Korea for the past 40 years. A total of \$10.5 million will be sought for endowed chairs, faculty development, library resources and exchange programs.

Dr. Soon Sung Cho, a political science professor at MU from 1968 to 1988, is now chairman of foreign affairs for the Democratic Party in Korea. He sponsored the legislation that resulted in the gift, which also will fund conferences on U.S.-Korean relations on campus beginning next fall.

The highest award the University bestows upon a faculty member, a Curators Professorship, was given to Dr. Russell Geen, professor of psychology. The award is based on career contributions, especially in research, and carries an \$8,000 annual salary supplement and a \$4,000 research stipend. A committee composed of faculty and administrators from across campus selects the winners. Geen's research includes human aggression and social anxiety.

BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Seventeen new members were inducted into the Herbert J. Davenport Society at its fourth annual banquet Oct. 23, raising the membership to 86. With the late Sam Walton's \$3 million gift in January, new gifts and pledges from the Davenport Society members have reached \$7.2 million.

The Danish ambassador to the United States, Peter P. Dyvig, helped students learn about the impact of a unified Europe on businesses in Missouri and throughout the nation when he was on campus Sept. 28 to give the college's annual John Schram Lecture in International Business.

The lecture's sponsor, John Schram, BS PA '58, owns an international import, design and consulting firm with headquarters in San Francisco and offices in Hong Kong, Thailand, Sri Lanka and Japan.

EDUCATION

Parents have known for centuries that kids learn best by doing, not by being told what to do. Teachers are learning the same approach through Project Construct, sponsored by the curriculum and instruction department. It's an approach to teaching children ages 3 to 7 that stresses learning by

Redirecting Africana women's focus

The need for Africana women to establish their own movement, reflecting their reality, is documented in a new book written by an MU faculty member. Africana Womanism best describes the movement, says the author, Dr. Clenora Hudson-Weems, associate professor of English. The term Africana refers not only to continental Africans but also to people of African descent worldwide.

In *Africana Womanism: A Theoretical Need and Practical Usefulness*, she explores the dynamics of the conflict between the mainstream feminist, the black feminist, the African feminist and the Africana womanist. In the book, she names and defines the 18 characteristics of an Africana woman.

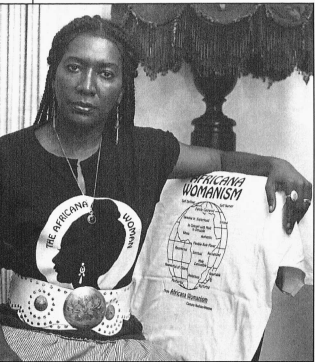
Africana Womanism is neither an outgrowth nor an addendum to mainstream feminism. "The concept is grounded in our culture and focuses on the experiences, needs and desires of Africana women," says Hudson-Weems, who has worked on the theory since 1986.

Africana womanists and feminists have separate agendas. Feminism is female-centered; Africana Womanism is family-centered; feminism is concerned primarily with ridding society of sexism;

Dr. Clenora Hudson-Weems designed T-shirts with the characteristics of the Africana woman on the back. She presented her theory on Africana womanism at an international conference on women at the University of Nigeria-Nsukka.

Africana Womanism is concerned with ridding society of racism first, then classism and sexism; many feminists say their No. 1 enemy is the male; Africana womanists welcome and encourage male participation in their struggle.

Feminism, Hudson-Weems says, is incompatible with Africana women, as it was designed to meet the needs of white women. In fact, she adds, the history of feminism reveals a blatant, racist background. "For example, in reaction to the ratification of the 15th Amendment to the Constitution in 1870, which granted Africana men voting rights, suffragist leader Carrie Chapman Catt asserted that middle-class white men recognize 'the usefulness of woman suffrage as a counterbalance to the foreign vote, and as a means of legally preserving white supremacy in the South.'" — Sue Richardson



Here's how to see more clearly into your new University Club.

As with anything new, questions abound. Here's what we're asked most frequently about our policies and operations. We hope this will help you see us more clearly.

Q: I'm not a member of the MU Alumni Association. Can I use the Club?

A: Sorry, a basic stipulation of membership is that you're a dues-paying member of the Alumni Association. (Another benefit of joining, we might add.)

Q: Should Club membership mean anything if I live a thousand miles away?

A: Club benefits reach across America and then some. When you join the University Club here in Columbia, you're immediately eligible for reciprocal faculty club guest privileges in more than 100 locations in the United States and abroad. We'll send you the list and make arrangements for your visit. In most cases, we can give you background information on a club. Just call us.

Q: I haven't received a membership card yet. Can I still use the Club?

A: If you're a member of the Alumni Association, you can use the Club when you're waiting for your membership card or even if you haven't applied for membership. We'll extend you a guest card for each visit you make. You can pay cash or use VISA or MasterCard.

Q: As a member, may I send guests to the Club?

A: Certainly, you merely present them with a guest card, which we furnish to you. All costs incurred will be charged against your account.

Q: I haven't seen the Club? How does it stack up with other dining places in Columbia?

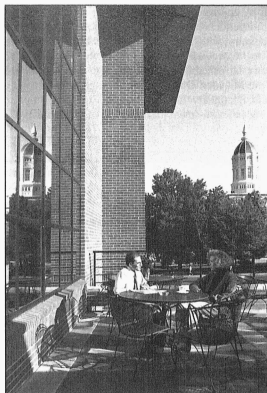
A: In terms of quality of atmosphere, food and service, we intend to be the finest dining and meeting facility in the area and one of the outstanding alumni facilities in the nation.

Q: Will a meal cost an arm and a leg?

A: No, our purpose is to deliver value to our members in the form of excellent food and drink at a fair price.

Q: Do I ever need cash and how about tipping?

A: Once you're a member everything is charged on your University Club account, which is billed monthly. A 15 percent service charge is added to all food and drink charges.



The University Club is located in the second floor of the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center overlooking the south side of Jesse Hall.

Q: Can I drop in at any time?

A: For breakfast and lunch or visiting the lounge, yes. The exception is dinner, when we'd prefer you make reservations, particularly if there are more than six in your party. Reservations will assure you of faster service.

Q: Will I get preferential consideration for booking an alumni event?

A: Absolutely. Alumni meetings and banquets, along with those of MU faculty and staff, receive a priority status over individual bookings.

Q: Will I receive a membership application in the mail?

A: Only if you live in Missouri. If you're farther away, call or write. We'll get an application to you.

Q: What are your hours?

A: We're open Monday through Saturday. We serve breakfast and lunch Monday through Friday. The lounge and dinner service are available Monday through Saturday.

Q: Can my entire family use my membership?

A: Spouses and children up to 23 years of age have full Club privileges. Additional membership cards will be issued at your request.

We hope this touches on questions you've had regarding membership. If you do have other questions, just give us a call at 314-882-ALUM (2586).

doing. For the past three years, teachers from across the state have attended weeklong summer institutes that train them to create learning environments in which children gain independence. Now, teachers all over the country will have the same opportunity. The Project Construct National Center has been established at MU through a grant from the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to provide teaching and assessment materials in this method.

ENGINEERING

Sunrayce '93 update: The Sun Tiger, a solar-powered prototype race car, took its

first test drive this fall. MU's car is one of 36 from North America chosen to race from Dallas to Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. Alumni and friends can help the Sun Tiger team by adopting one of the car's 800 solar cells. With a \$43 contribution, patrons will receive a Sun Tiger team T-shirt, a certificate of adoption, including the number of the adopted solar cell, and recognition as a Sun Tiger supporter. For more information, call Richard Wallace at (314) 882-3242.

FINE ARTS

In addition to a reputation as an outstanding teacher, Dr. John Cheetham, professor of music, has a reputation as an eminent

composer. His works are performed by numerous ensembles, and have been published and recorded on compact disc. In recognition of his outstanding achievement in composition, Cheetham received a 1991-92 special award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Also, his composition *Ha' Penny March* won first prize in the 1992 Abraham Frost Competition. That honor included a \$3,000 award and a trip to Miami for the premiere public performance by the University of Miami Wind Ensemble.

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

Shifting the health-care focus from individuals to the community is one of the recommendations in a national report from the Philadelphia-based Pew Health Professions Commission. Dr. Edward H. O'Neil, the commission's director, outlined other recommendations in a speech delivered Oct. 28 at Mizzou during Health Related Professions Week. O'Neil spoke on "Healthy America: Practitioners for 2005. An Agenda for Action for U.S. Health Professional Schools." The event was sponsored by MU Health Sciences Interest Group.

HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

One of 10 outstanding child-care centers in the nation — that's how the November issue of *Child Magazine* rated MU's Child Development Laboratory. The laboratory, directed by Kathy Thornburg, MS '68, PhD '73, professor of human development and family studies, has been on campus for more than 50 years and provides care for children from the age of 6 weeks to 10 years. The laboratory has served thousands of students as an observation, teacher-training and research facility. Students from the human development and family studies department and other academic units put in nearly 15,000 hours at the lab each year.

Too much iron from mineral supplements is not the answer to iron deficiencies. Research by Rebecca Guzy, BS '91, found that excess iron can interfere with the body's metabolism of copper. That could create problems because copper acts as a catalyst that converts iron into forms needed by the body. Guzy conducted her iron research as a student under the guidance of Dr. Dennis Gordon, professor of food science and human nutrition. Her effort won a first-place undergraduate research prize in June from the Institute of Food Technology.

JOURNALISM

Seven distinguished journalists are being recognized for their accomplishments during Missouri Honor Medalist Day Friday

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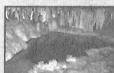
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Photo Editors, JAMES N. HUCKINS and RICKARD L. WALK

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Nov. 13. Receiving medals at the annual banquet for their service to journalism are:

Robert Breeden, MA '52, Washington, D.C., retired senior vice president, *National Geographic*; Craig Claiborne, BJ '42, New York, retired food critic and food editor, *The New York Times*; Linda Deutsch, Los Angeles, Associated Press courtroom reporter and special correspondent; Mary Kimbrough, St. Louis, free-lancer and former writer for the *St. Louis Globe Democrat*, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and Gardner Advertising, recently named St. Louis Media Person of the Year; Peter Magubane, Johannesburg, South Africa, photojournalist, *Time* magazine; Nancy Hicks Maynard, Oakland, Calif., reporter, educator, lawyer and currently deputy publisher of the *Oakland Tribune*; and Bernard Shaw, Washington, D.C., CNN news anchor.

For the first time in its 84-year history, the school admitted 13 freshmen who are National Merit semifinalists, finalists or scholarship recipients as the first participants in the new Scholars in Journalism Program. The students, who are from seven states and Canada, were recruited based on test scores. In addition, all 13 students had indicated an interest in pursuing a journalism career in material they provided to the National Testing Service. Students are normally admitted to the school only in the second semes-

ter of their sophomore year, and admission is competitive, says Dr. Lee Wilkins, associate dean for undergraduate studies. "We hope that the security of having a guaranteed slot in the school will encourage them, during their freshman years, to explore courses they might otherwise dodge for fear of hurting their grade points."

LAW

Timothy Heinsz announced in October this will be his last year as dean. He plans to return to teaching at the school on a full-time basis. "I regret losing him as dean," says Dr. Gerald Brouder, MU provost. Heinsz was a professor of law from 1981 until he became dean in 1988. Earlier in October Heinsz was honored by the Missouri Bar Foundation as a recipient of the Spurgeon Smithson Award, for outstanding contributions to the legal profession.

A national search for the school's new dean begins immediately. Two other searches, for deans of the colleges of Education and Veterinary Medicine, are under way.

LIBRARY & INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

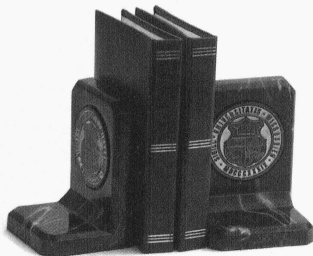
Leadership styles, team building and assertiveness were the skills taught at the

Library Leadership Institute for public library workers. Instructors Doug Raber and Dale Guthrie directed the three-day workshop May 28 through 30 with a follow-up session on conflict resolution and participative management skills Sept. 11 and 12. A similar session was provided for school librarians at the Missouri Association of School Librarians meeting in Springfield in April. A grant from the Missouri State Library funded the institute, which was attended by 38 people, including public libraries directors, middle management workers, paraprofessionals and consultants. **After 22 years** of teaching, Professor C. Edward Carroll, who advised students interested in academic library work, retired in August. He was honored at the annual spring banquet April 18. Carroll taught bibliography and reference, literature of the social sciences, library services to special groups, and microfilm.

MEDICINE

Balancing your "yin and yang," the body's opposing forces, is the goal of the traditional Chinese medical technique of acupuncture. Dr. George Ulett, clinical professor of psychiatry, debunks that theory in a new book, *Beyond Yin and Yang: How Acupuncture Really Works*. In 1972 Ulett

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and his colleagues at MU became the first researchers to receive funding for acupuncture research from the National Institutes of Health. Their work points to success in pain relief when acupuncture is combined with low levels of electrical current. Ulett contends that acupuncture conducted from a scientific approach can relieve chronic pain in about 70 percent of patients by stimulating the release of neuropeptides, which are essential to pain control.

Mizzou tops most medical schools in graduating the types of physicians Missouri and the nation need the most, according to recently compiled reports, half of MU's medical graduates entered a primary care residency program. That's about a third more than the national average of 37 percent in family practice, internal medicine and pediatrics. Last year, 14 percent of MU graduates entered obstetrics and gynecology residencies, the specialty most needed by Missouri hospitals, especially in rural areas. That's twice the national average of 7 percent who enter those specialties.

NATURAL RESOURCES

More than 100,000 people each year use Columbia's MKT Nature and Fitness Trail. The 4.7-mile trail is built on the abandoned rail bed of the old MKT Railroad. Although these "rails-to-trails" conversions are catching on across the country, little information is available about the impact of heavy usage and nearby development on plant and animal communities. A new research project by Dr. Hardeep Bhullar, associate professor of natural resources, and Dr. Charles Nilon, assistant professor of natural resources, is trying to answer those questions. At selected test plots along the trail, the researchers will conduct bird counts, monitor plant communities and check erosion runoff and soil compaction. Their study should provide recommendations on how to manage these fragile corridors for wildlife and vegetation.

NURSING

After a heart attack, many patients start taking good care of themselves — for awhile. But the helpful lifestyle habits, such as dieting, smoking cessation and exercise, often fade in a year or so, says Dr. Vicki Conn, associate professor of nursing. To find out why, Conn surveyed 197 heart attack survivors one to two years after hospitalization. Patients higher in self-esteem kept up better with exercising, dieting and stress reduction behavior. Subjects with more support from friends and family were better at taking medications properly and at exercising consistently. Even so, self-esteem and social support are not panaceas.

Neither characteristic helped patients stay off cigarettes.

A recent market survey of Missouri hospitals and nursing degree programs found good news for prospective graduates of MU's planned doctoral nursing program. There are likely to be 279 positions available for the 18 members of the first graduating class in 1996, according to the study by Dr. Toni Sullivan, dean of nursing. Before opening, the proposed doctoral program must gain approval of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

SOCIAL WORK

Kids in trouble with the law often have little in the way of support when they're released from detention centers. But a program administered by the school matches these troubled youths with college students who help them get a fresh start in their communities and schools. Each year the mentors offer assistance to as many as 20 young offenders in the northeast region of Missouri through a grant from the state Division of Family Services. For some children that can mean help with school work, or intervening with teachers or family. For others, it can be as simple as showing that someone cares.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

A major breakthrough in cystic fibrosis research was discovered by the college's newest faculty member, Dr. Lane Clarke, AB '75, MS, DVM '82. As the principal author of the paper published in *Science* Aug. 21, Clarke and other researchers at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill produced genetically altered mice that suffered from cystic fibrosis, the most common fatal genetic disease in the United States. The animal model for the disease is needed to speed up research aimed at a cure. Future veterinary research will focus more on the technique used in the cystic fibrosis research, which manipulates genes to produce animal models for diseases, says Clarke, who joined the college in November.

Clydesdale Hall is a flurry of activity as the companion animal, large animal and equine clinics move into the new building this month. To commemorate the 77,000 square feet of additional space, the college will hold a dedication April 3 in conjunction with Parents Day and the Gentle Doctor Benefit. Dr. Robert Kahrs, dean emeritus, will be the guest speaker. The old clinic will be used by the diagnostic lab and the departments of biomedical sciences and pathology. Middlebush Farm, the former equine clinic, will serve as a research center for poultry and large animals.

Hearnes Center BIG EVENTS 1992 - 1993

NOVEMBER

1

Hearnes Center Fall Craft Show

3-4

Sesame Street Live

7

Missouri State Cheerleading Championships



DECEMBER

6

Marching Mizzou Band Extravaganza

18

Graduate School Commencement

FEBRUARY

5-7

All Sports Show

18-20

State High School Wrestling Tournament



MARCH

5-7

Columbia Home Builders Home Show

12-13

State High School 1A-2A Basketball Championships

19-20

State High School 3A-4A Basketball Championships

21

Hearnes Center Spring Craft Show

APRIL

3

Veterinary Medicine Benefit

15-16

State FFA Convention Headquarters

MAY

8

Ham Radio Show

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ARE YOU WITH US?



More than 29,000 alumni are supporting MU as **members of the MU Alumni Association**. Many more alumni members are needed in the advancement of their University. The present members demonstrate every day the value of an MU degree, and they are working to sustain that value for themselves and for future alumni. These Association members are supporting the cause of higher education in general and the University of Missouri-Columbia in particular. As MU ambassadors they strengthen the future of the University. If you are not now a member of the MU Alumni Association, please accept my personal invitation to join. Indeed, I, as your new executive director, urge you to do so immediately. We need your commitment.

WHY?

The future of your University is strengthened through your active membership and participation. Whether Association members like you and our Association staff are encouraging a prospective student to attend MU or proudly assisting that student with an Alumni Scholarship, you will own the

personal satisfaction of helping another obtain an MU education. As faculty develop their teaching skills or enhance their research through receipt of faculty development grants from the MU Alumni Association, you will know that both the faculty and you are benefiting from the increased value of an MU degree and the degrees of those students working with those faculty. And, as groups of Association members get together to socialize, cheer on the Tigers or just remember the "good ol' days at Mizzou," the pleasure of a common bond is ever present.

OF COURSE, I'M SURE YOU ARE NOW FULLY CONVINCED, BUT LET ME TELL YOU MORE BEFORE YOU RIP OUT THE APPLICATION AND RACE TO THE MAIL BOX!

There are other, more direct, benefits to members of the MU Alumni Association.

■ The list includes, of course, supporting this great magazine you are reading. The *Missouri Alumnus* is the primary vehicle to communicate to all alumni about MU. Association members are thus playing an integral part in the ever increasing need to get the word out about our University.

■ Another tangible benefit is an attractive members' only calendar. The pictures of the campus and campus activities spark favorite memories and represent a most significant part of your life at MU.

■ You also will enjoy automatic membership in your school or college Alumni organization, enrollment in an

alumni chapter near you and the opportunity to join the new University Club. The Club is a delightful place to eat and enjoy the fellowship of other alumni, faculty and friends. Located on the second floor of the magnificent Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, it represents well our distinguished alumni and their University.

SO, BEING MORE THAN "JUST AN ALUM" OF MU SUGGESTS AN IMPORTANT ACTION.

Membership in the MU Alumni Association demonstrates your concern for and commitment to your University. After 25 years of service on the faculty of Mizzou, I now have the great honor to work more specifically on behalf of alumni. I want you at my side as an Association member as we continue to support our University. Thus, as I began this note to you, I repeat in closing: join your MU Alumni Association!

AND NOW, AS EVIDENCE OF YOUR CONCERN TO HELP MU, PLEASE FILL OUT THE FORM; COMPLETE AND SIGN YOUR CHECK FOR THE DUES; INSERT BOTH IN AN ENVELOPE, ADDRESS, STAMP AND PLACE IT IN THE NEXT MAIL TO COLUMBIA. I AM EAGER TO RECEIVE YOUR RESPONSE!

Sincerely,


Jim Irvin, BS Ag '60, PhD '70
Executive Director
MU Alumni Association

YES, Jim, I'm ready to start supporting my University and my Alumni Association as an active member. By doing so, I realize that I also become eligible for membership in the new University Club.



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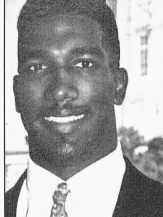
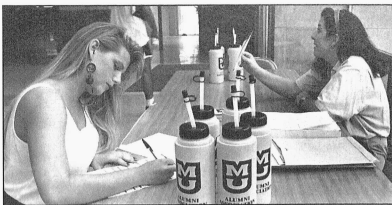
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WR2

Diane Kelly of the Student Board, right, signs up Erica Heinlein for a Mizsou credit card in Brady Commons. AMSB gave away squeeze bottles to students who applied during the back-to-school promotion. Each time an MU MasterCard or VISA is used, the Association receives a portion of the money, which provides funding for student and faculty activities. To get yours, call 1-800-453-BANK.



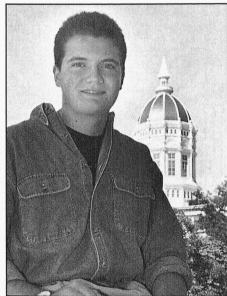
Smiley Elmore, BS BA '90, MA '92, coordinator for alumni relations, works with the Black Alumni Organization to plan the 25th anniversary celebration of the Legion of Black Collegians in 1993.

Family values

For freshman John Schooley, receiving alumni scholarships is a family affair. His brother, Stuart, who graduated in May with a degree in animal science, came to MU with a scholarship from Webster County, and John received one this year.

"Since our birth, our family has saved for college," says John, who worked on the family dairy farm and put off buying a car until after high-school graduation to help add to the college fund.

"We are very grateful for the scholarship," says their mother, Margaret Schooley. "The boys saved money for college, but costs have skyrocketed." The \$500 John received from the Webster County chapter matched with \$500 from the MU Alumni Association will help him afford his first year at Mizsou where he is taking classes in agricultural journalism. He also received a scholarship from the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources and a



John Schooley is one of 110 Alumni Scholars.

Curators Scholarship.

The Webster County chapter has given scholarships since 1978, says Jack Watters, AB '50, BJ '51, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The chapter is careful to select hard working, successful students, like John and his brother, Stuart, who now is working for the American Jersey Cattle Club in Davis, Calif. "We take pride in these students and the fact that they are doing so well," Watters says. The chapter likes to keep in touch with the scholars and invites the former recipients back to the annual barbecue the first weekend in June where the new scholarship winners are announced.

This year, 39 chapters gave 110 scholarships totaling \$73,112.

THE AROMAS from the dining room of the University Club beckon visitors to the second floor of the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center. The club, which celebrated its grand opening Sept. 8, serves breakfast and lunch Monday through Friday and dinner Monday through Saturday. Association members are invited to stop by and taste for themselves.

Reservations are required for dinner and recommended for lunch. To preview the dining room, or to find out about how to become a member, call (314) 882-ALUM. **"IF IT WEREN'T FOR THE SHACK, I might not have been born,"** wrote Pam Fike, AB '90, when she sent in a request to have her parents' names — "Freddie loves Les 1961" — inscribed into the sculpture of Beetle Bailey sitting in a Shack booth, which was unveiled Oct. 23. "Their love for each other is still strong as well as their zest for life and fun experiences much like their memories of the Shack." Her father, Les Fike, BS Che '61, proposed to her mother, Fredica Suggett, BS Ed '61, in a Shack booth 31 years ago. The Fikes and 127 other people sent in money to have their messages inscribed.

Cartoonist Mort Walker, AB '48, whose

early cartoons showed Beetle at the famous hangout, created the life-size bronze booth filled with names and initials, just like the original Shack booths. Walker, who returned to campus for the unveiling, was Arts and Science Scholar-in-Residence Oct. 21 through 23 and grand marshal for the Homecoming Parade Oct. 24.

HOME was the emphasis in Homecoming 1992 as students began building a house for Kennetha Jackson, a single mother of three. A business student at Columbia College, Jackson and her family will be required to contribute 250 hours on their house and 100 hours on another one.

The MU chapter of Habitat for Humanity wanted to offer an alternative to the annual Greek house decorations, says President Teresa Bishop. The one-story, three-bedroom house, which was started on the ROTC lot, will be moved to another location in Columbia.

MU students helped raise funds for the house at Habitat's House Party Sept. 10. **TRAVEL** will be a learning experience when the Tourin' Tigers cruise China's Yangtze River and visit Hong Kong with Dr. Christopher "Kit" Salter, professor and chairman of geography. He will add a special educational insight when alumni and friends tour the Great Wall, Ming tombs, the Forbidden City and Beijing Sept. 11 through 29. Other tours for 1993 include the Panama Canal, the Nile, the Antebellum South, the Sea of Cortez, the Alps, Germany, Austria, U.S. National Parks, Scandinavia, France, Turkey, Greece and Russia. For more information, call Joyce Lake at (314) 882-6611.

ASSOCIATION MEMBERS, look for the 1993 Alumni Calendar that will be in your mailboxes between Thanksgiving and Christmas. A benefit of membership, the calendar features 12 colorful scenes of campus, along with important dates to remember, including the 1993 basketball and football schedule.

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- 1B. MISSOURI TURTLENECK SWEATSHIRT.** Gray with dark-green neck. 50% cotton. Navy and dark-green imprint. By J.M. M,L,XL. \$38.95.
- 1C. MISSOURI SHORTS.** Dark-green. 100% cotton. Navy and dark-green imprint. Two pockets. Drawstring. Available in plum. By J.M. S,M,L,XL. \$26.95.
- 1D. M SWEATSHIRT.** Gold. 50% cotton. Plaid applique. Available in navy and forest green. By Jansport. M,L,XL. \$43.95.
- 1E. MIZZOU BOXER SHORTS.** Black watch plaid. 100% cotton. Gold imprint. By Gavs. S,M,L,XL. \$12.95.
- 2A. MISSOURI T-SHIRT.** Black. 100% cotton. White and gold imprint. By Midwest Graphics. M,L,XL,XXL. \$13.95.

- 2B. M CAP.** Plaid. Cotton twill. Gold embroidery. By Classic Sportswear. Adjustable. \$14.95.
- 2C. TIGER T-SHIRT.** Gray. 100% cotton. Black and gold imprint. By Roloff. M,L,XL. \$17.50.
- 2D. MISSOURI CAP.** Black. Wool.

Gold and maroon embroidery. By Classic Sportswear. Adjustable. \$13.95.

- 2E. MU TIGER T-SHIRT.** Black. 100% cotton. White and gold imprint. By Pro Marq. M,L,XL,XXL. \$12.95.

Item	Color	Size	Quantity	Price	Total

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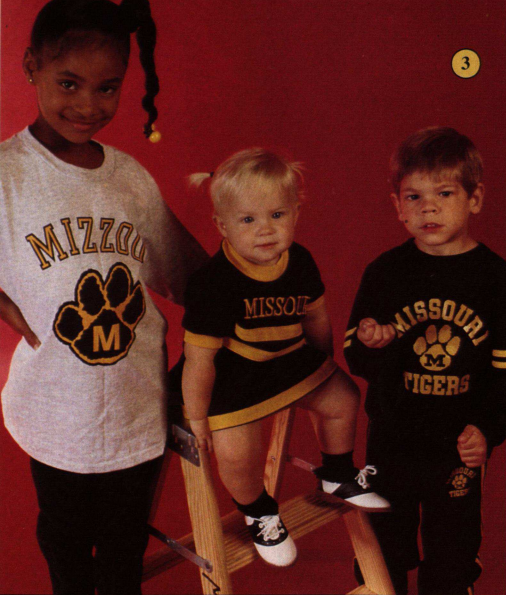
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3

3A PAW T-SHIRT. Gray. 100% cotton. Black and gold imprint. Available in black and white. By Jostens. Youth S,M,L. \$10.95.

3B. CHEERLEADER SUIT. Black. 50% cotton. Gold embroidery. By Little King. Infant 12m,18m,2,4,6. \$17.75.

3C. MISSOURI TIGER SWEATSHIRT. Black. 50% cotton. Gold imprint. By 3rd Street.
12m,18m\$9.95.
2,3,4\$10.95.
5,6\$12.95.
8,10,12\$13.95.

3D. MISSOURI TIGER SWEATPANTS. Black. 50% cotton. Gold imprint. By 3rd Street.
12m,18m\$9.95.
2,3,4\$10.95.
5,6\$12.95.
8,10,12\$13.95.

4A. MIZZOU STOCKING CAP. Black and gold acrylic. By Custom knitwear. \$8.50.

4B. MIZZOU SCARF. Black and gold acrylic. By Custom knitwear. \$7.95.

4C. UNIVERSITY SWEATSHIRT. White. 100% cotton. Navy and red embroidery. Polo collar. Navy and black available, By Sommers. M,L,XL. \$55.75.

5A. MOM SWEATSHIRT. Black. 50% cotton. Gold embroidery. Paisley applique. By Jansport. M,L,XL. \$43.95.

5B. GRANDMOTHER SWEATSHIRT. Ecru. 50% cotton. Black embroidery. Floral applique. By Jansport. M,L,XL. \$29.95.

5C. DAD SWEATSHIRT. Gray. 50% cotton. Black and gold embroidery. Paisley applique. By Image Wear. M,L,XL,XXL. \$39.95. Louie neck available. \$43.95.

6A. ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT SWEATSHIRT. Gray. 95% cotton. Black imprint. By Champion. L,XL,XXL. \$32.50.

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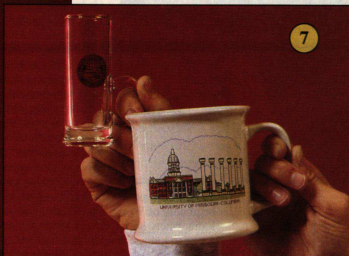


4



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- 6B. MU MUG.** Black. Ceramic. Gold imprint. By American Art China Co. \$8.95.
- 6C. MU BASEBALL SHIRT.** Natural. 100% cotton. Black sleeves. Black and gold imprint. Navy and maroon sleeves available. By Timeout. S,M,L,XL. \$33.95.
- 6D. PAW FLAG.** Gold. Nylon. Black applique on both sides. 57" x 36." By Flying Colors. \$48.95.
- 7A. MISSOURI SEAL SHOT GLASS.** Long stem. Black imprint. By Delancy St. \$3.99.
- 7B. JESSE HALL MUG.** White. Ceramic. By American Art China Co. \$10.95.

Oldest Missouri lawyer

Missouri's laws were much simpler in 1916. Just ask **Rush Limbaugh Sr.**, AB '16, who's been practicing law in Cape Girardeau, Mo., for 76 years. When he was enrolled in MU's Law School, students were allowed to take the bar exam before they graduated. So, with two years of law classes and a passing grade on the exam, Limbaugh started his career. "You couldn't do that today," he says. "The law is so much more complicated and larger in volume. It would be impossible for someone with my knowledge to start to practice."

But not only did Limbaugh keep up with the changes, he wrote two books about them, *Missouri Practice, Vols. 1 and 2*, published in 1935 and 1939. "I had wanted to write about the whole field of law, but it was growing too fast for me to practice law and to write about all the changes."

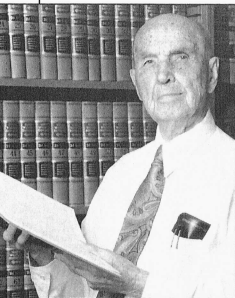
Instead, he devoted his attention to helping people solve problems. "I like to think I have been a help to people who have legal problems. I tried not to turn anyone away who needed legal help."

Limbaugh, who turned 101 in September, says he enjoyed the time he spent trying cases in various courts. Although he no longer does court work, he continues to serve as local counsel for several international corporations that do business

in the southeast Missouri area, which he has done since the beginning of World War II. His international influence extends to India, where he traveled in 1958 on a six-week lecture tour and spoke to judges, lawyers and students on the U.S. legal system.

He also served a term in the Missouri House of Representatives from 1930 to 1932, where he helped set up the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Although his son Manley was a science teacher, his other two sons, the late Rush Jr., AB '38, JD '41, and Stephen, JD '51, followed their father's career and worked in his firm. Stephen left in 1983 to serve as U.S. District Judge of the Eastern District of Missouri. Grandson Stephen Jr. was appointed judge of the Missouri Supreme Court in August. Another grandson, Rush H. Limbaugh III, is a nationally known radio and television talk show host. — Joan M. McKee



Rush H. Limbaugh Sr., the oldest practicing lawyer in Missouri, works six days a week at the firm of Limbaugh, Russell, Syler and Payne in Cape Girardeau, Mo.



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THE THIRTIES

James Brown Jr., BJ '31, of Harrisonville, Mo., was inducted into the Missouri Press Hall of Fame Sept. 11.

Frances Curtis Bond, BJ '32, retired in 1990 as community editor of the *Long Beach* (Calif.) *Review* magazine. She now writes the advice column, "Dear Fritzi," for the *Long Beach Senior News*.

James Rash Jr., BS Ag '38, was one of 56 Rotarians worldwide to receive the 1991-92 Rotary International Service Above Self Award. Rash of Henderson, Ky., is chairman of the Kentucky Rotary Youth International Exchange, a past district governor of Rotary District 6710, and for more than 40 years has had a perfect-attendance record in the organization.

THE FORTIES

Ralph Jones, BS Ag '48, of Concord, Calif., has retired from the Agency for International Development with the Department of State. He was an education officer.

Yates Smith, BS Ag '49, of San Angelo, Texas, retired in June as a regional director for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

THE FIFTIES

John Dunn, BS Ag '50, of Lake Forest Daphne, Ala., has retired from John Morrell and Co. after 42 years of service. He was director of Japanese beef exports.

Ralph Nair, EdD '50, is chairman of the Council of University of California Emeriti Associations for the nine-campus system. He is a professor emeritus of the graduate school of education at the University of California-Santa Barbara, where he has been a member of the faculty and an administrator for more than 50 years.

Father Max J. Frego, MA '51, is pastor of St. Hedwig's Catholic Church in Bay City, Mich. In the past nine years, he served as pastor of St. Paul The Apostle Catholic Church in Ithaca, Mich., and at St. Martin De Porres Catholic Church in Perrinton, Mich.

Gale Holsman, BS Ed '51, of Blue River, Colo., has formed Desert Energy Builders Inc., custom home builders, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Joe Pollack, BJ '52, marked 20 years as the drama and movie critic, and restaurant columnist for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* in July. The second edition of *Joe Pollack's*

Guide to St. Louis Restaurants, published by the Chicago Review Press, was distributed in mid-June.

Joseph Williams, BS PA '52, of Richardson, Texas, has retired after 25 years with Virco Manufacturing Corp., a furniture manufacturer. His wife, **June Rowan Williams**, BS Ed '52, is a substitute teacher. **Carolyn Odell**, AB '53, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is director of public relations/neighborhood promotion for the Flatbush Development Corp. In June she received an award for distinguished service to the Flatbush Historical Society and Town of Flatbush Cultural Association.

F. David Fowler, BS BA '55, is dean of business and public management at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He was with KPMG Peat Marwick, where he served as board member, chairman of the firm's foundation and managing partner of practices in Washington and northern Virginia.

Anderson Macklin, MA '56, is a member of the accreditation commission for the National Association of Schools of Art and Design. He is a professor and chairman of art at Jackson (Miss.) State University.

Robert "Bud" Weiser, AB '58, MA '60, of Mooresville, N.C., has retired from Mobil Oil-International and started his own company, Lubrication Training and Consulting International Inc.

THE SIXTIES

David Poole, BS BA '60, director of career services for Lee and Burgess Associates in Overland Park, Kan., was selected for the 1992 President's Award for Excellence in Leadership and Creativity. Poole serves as vice president of programs for the Human Resource Management Association of Greater Kansas City and as career development portfolio adviser for students in business and public administration at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Charles Vogt, BJ '60, is chief executive officer of Maritz Canada Inc. in Toronto. He is a former senior vice president of Maritz Travel Co. in Fenton, Mo., and a former member of the MU Alumni Association's communications committee. **Antone Dobrauc**, BS BA '61, has been promoted to senior vice president of Kemper Securities Group Inc. in Pittsburg, Kan.

C.P. Patrick Reid, BSF '61, is director of renewable natural resources at the University of Arizona. He was chairman of forestry at the University of Florida.

Mary Lu Dickey Abbott, BJ '63, is managing editor of Vacation Publications in Houston. She joined the company in 1989 after 23 years at the *Houston Chronicle*.

Paul Hoback, BS ME '63, is a partner of Black and Veatch in Kansas City and a

member of the firm's management services division.

Willis Loy, BS Ed '63, MA '64, earned a doctorate in February from Saint Louis University. He is a professor of English at St. Louis Community College at Meramec.

Bob Thomas, BS '63, of Dallas is president of Thomas Publications Inc. The company publishes three computer-related magazines: *Enterprise Systems Journal*, *DB2 Journal* and *Unisphere*. Named to the Inc. 500 by Inc. magazine, TPI has 30 employees, including **Carol McGowan**, BJ '69, and **Dean Lampman**, BJ '85.

Alice Samuels Handelman, BJ '65, received an award Oct. 3 for placing second in the print feature story category of Women In Communications Inc.'s Best In the Midwest communications competition. Handelman is director of community relations at Jewish Center for Aged of Greater St. Louis. Her office is in Chesterfield, Mo. **Dee Ann Heimbrook Stone**, BJ '65, of Atlanta is public relations director for the American College for the Applied Arts in Atlanta and Los Angeles, and the American College in London.

James Brown, BS BA '66, is vice president of the Houston chapter of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters. Last spring he was promoted from general manager of the south Texas office of Aetna to vice president of the company's Houston Business Center.

Gary Carter, M Ed '66, PhD '85, is academic dean at Quincy (Ill.) College.

The Rev. Ed Bodanske, AB '69, pastor of the Pacific Grove (Calif.) Christian Church, has been elected to the executive committee of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) of Northern California.

Wayne Hunthausen, AB '69, DVM '79, is president-elect of the American Veterinary Society of Animal Behavior. He is owner-director of Westwood Animal Hospital and Animal Behavior Consultations in Westwood, Kan.

THE SEVENTIES

Roger Helling, BS BA '70, owns and operates home-health agencies in Jackson, Tenn.

Barry Hudspeth, BS Ed '70, who has been promoted to a commander in the U.S. Navy Reserve, is executive director of The Avalon Center, a community mental health center in Milton, Fla.

Larry Randa, BJ '70, has been elected secretary of the board of Suburban Newspapers of America, a trade association for suburban newspapers in North America. In Chicago, Randa is vice president of operations for LIFE Newspapers, which are circulated in 40 communities.

Rebecca Baker, Arts '71, a private attor-

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ORE THAN 135,000 MISSOURIANS read each issue of the

Missouri Alumnus. That includes about 44,000 in St. Louis,

27,000 in Kansas City and 25,000 in mid-Missouri. These readers are loyal

to MU and Missouri. Almost 90 percent of them vacationed in Missouri last year, and more

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Published

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Closing is

Jan. 22.



The Alumnus has Missouri covered

ney in Republic, Wash., last spring received the Ferry County Pro Bono Attorney of the Year Award from the Legal Aid Program. She was one of the state's 18 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in June.

Larry Birkes, BS '71, of Yorba Linda, Calif., is regional director of training for Marriott Hotels, Resorts and Suites for Southern California and Arizona.

Wendy Evans, BSN '71, MS '85, is director of nursing at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center in Columbia. In 1991 the hospital, formerly Ellis Fischel State Cancer Center, merged with University Hospital.

Patricia Hall Miller, AB '71, MA '72, of Hartsburg, Mo., is a student services coordinator, health professional adviser and coordinator of the National Student Exchange Program in the Honors College at MU.

Richard Peterson, PhD '71, is chairman of geosciences at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where he was head of the atmospheric science group.

Charles Arnold Schneider, BS PA '71, and wife Peggy of Webster Groves, Mo., announce the birth of Kathryn Therese Aug. 3.

Anita Taylor, PhD '71, has received the first Speech Communication Association Women's Caucus Francine Merritt Award for advancing the status of women in the SCA and in the communication discipline. She is a professor of communication at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Michael Watkins, BS EE '71, of Mission Viejo, Calif., is general manager of avionics/light controls for the C-17 program at Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach, Calif.

David Woodley, MD '72, is a professor and chairman of dermatology at Northwestern University in Chicago. He was a professor and associate chairman of dermatology at Stanford University.

Mark Zimmermann, AB '72, practices law in Dallas with the firm of Turner, Dealey and Zimmermann. He is an adjunct professor of law at Texas Wesleyan, teaching trial advocacy and pretrial litigation.

Steve Gurwell, BS BA '73, MS PA '76, has been promoted to a principal in the management consulting practice for Deloitte and Touche in Kansas City. He joined the firm in 1981 and specializes in financial and operations consulting.

Tom Kutz, BS Ed '73, and **Karla Wachter Kutz**, AB '77, of St. Louis announce the birth of Matthew Jeffrey Aug. 6.

Bruce Lemmie, AB '73, is staff assistant II and an instructor in fire claim school with State Farm Insurance in Bloomington, Ill.

Bragg Stanley, M Ed '73, EdD '84, a guidance counselor at Hickman High School in Columbia, has been honored by former student John Rhee who established a schol-

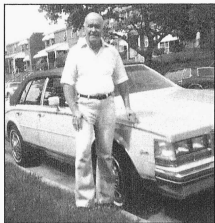
Lost and found

When Donald Theberge of Baltimore found an MU class ring in the bathroom of a diner in Towson, Md., he immediately wanted to contact the owner. "I had lost my high-school ring while in Navy boot camp, but it was returned the same day. I thought the owner would be eager to get it back."

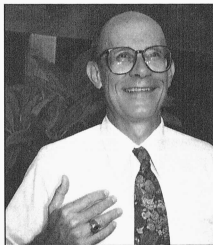
In fact, the owner wasn't looking for it at all. **Gerald L. Cloud**, AB '63, M Ed '65, lost the ring 31 years ago when he was a sophomore. He left the ring in the bathroom of a gas station near Fort Belvoir, Va., when he washed his hands after changing a flat tire — more than 50 miles from where Theberge found the ring.

In his junior year, Cloud bought a replacement ring, which he has worn ever since. He lives in De Soto, Texas, and is chief of personnel at the Army and Air Force Exchange Service in Dallas that operates military commissaries around the world.

Finding the owner of the ring was made easier because Cloud's initials were inside. Theberge wrote a letter to the University, which was forwarded to the staff at the *Missouri Alumnus*. A quick look in the *Savitar* showed that Cloud was the only person from his class listed in the yearbook with the initials G.L.C. "Who knows where the ring's been all these years," says Cloud, who noted that the ring was in good shape although the stone is a little scratched. Cloud, who received his old ring in April, still wears the new one except for the few days when he accidentally left it at his parents' house in Ozark, Mo. "Now I have a spare," he says. — *Joan M. McKee*



Donald Theberge found an MU ring and its owner.



Gerald Cloud lost his class ring 31 years ago.

arship at Cornell University in Stanley's name. The scholarship will provide \$1,000 annually for four years to a future Cornell student from the Columbia area.

Bill Coats Jr., BJ '74, and wife Phyllis of Clearwater, Fla., announce the birth of William Nov. 13, 1991. Coats is a former bureau chief for the *St. Petersburg Times*.

Judy Decker, MA '74, has been promoted from director of the bookmobile department to director of the children's department at the Quincy (Ill.) Public Library.

W. Stephens Toler, BS BA '74, is regional director of public affairs for GTE South in Durham, N.C.

Bruce Wylie, BSF '74, MBA '76, of Jefferson City is the 1992-93 president of the National Association of Consulting Engineers Council Executives. He is executive director of Consulting Engineers

Council of Missouri.

Carolyn Coffland Eardley, BSN '75, and husband Robert of Beavercreek, Ohio, announce the birth of Robert Vernon May 26.

Ted Fry, BS AG '76, of Metamora, Ill., has received a certificate of merit award from the National Center for Agricultural Utilization Research in Peoria, Ill. He was recognized for his support of research on starch encapsulation of pesticides.

Bob Hucker, BJ '76, AB '77, MA '78, of Neward, Calif., in June received a master's degree in computer science from Stanford University.

Daniel Purviance, BS AG '76, DVM '79, and **Melanie Jones Purviance**, BHS '80, announce the birth of Lance Philip June 25.

Jacqueline Israel Hart, BS Ed '77, M Ed '85, and husband Jerry announce the birth of Gerard Jeremy Feb. 16.

Alan Lentz, BS EE '77, who works in the control center of Iowa Southern Utilities, and **Jetta Sherman Lentz**, BS Ag '82, announce the birth of Emerson Ray May 11. They reside in Centerville, Iowa.

Stanley Wilensky, BS BA '77, is an assistant controller and manager of data processing at Masterchem Industries in Antonia, Mo.

Patrick Heisinger, BS IE '78, MS '81, and **Deborah Riekhof Heisinger**, BSN '77, of Florissant, Mo., announce the birth of Brianne Johannah April 11. ForMcDonnell Douglas Corp., Patrick is a principal specialist in telecommunications, and Deborah is a programmer analyst.

Philip Herwig Jr., BS BA '78, and wife Kimberly of St. Louis announce the births of Lesley Lauren and Kara Gerard Jan. 1. **Lt. Cmdr. Michael Ferguson**, BS ME '79, last summer received the Navy Commendation Medal for outstanding professionalism as officer-in-charge, VP-90. He is deputy, inspector general for commander with the Naval Reserve Force in New Orleans.

Maj. Jennifer Marker Findlay, BS PA '79, is the commanding officer of Marine Aviation Logistic Squadron, 46 Detachment C, at Marine Corps Air Station in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Bryan Forbis, AB '79, is director of aging

for the Missouri Department of Social Services in Jefferson City. He was director of policy development for the Department of Natural Resources.

THE EIGHTIES

Catherine Tyndall Boyd, BJ '80, is communications officer for the Episcopal Diocese of Milwaukee. She and husband David announce the birth of Marc Isaac April 14.

Steve Gateley, MA '80, is a consultant in the church media library department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn. He was director of library services for California Baptist College in Riverside.

Greg Hardin, BS Ag '80, MD '86, has joined an orthopaedic and sports medicine practice in Indianapolis. He completed a sports medicine arthroscopy knee and shoulder fellowship at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

Bob Kaiser, AB '80, JD '83, and wife Joni of St. Louis announce the birth of Hannah Sheryl April 14.

Stuart Oldham, BSF '80, has been promoted to senior cartographer at the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center in St. Louis.

Keith Reed, BS BA '80, MA '81, and

Esther Laurens Reed, BS '84, of Crestwood, Mo., announce the birth of Samuel Cornelius March 18.

Mike Schaefer, BS BA '80, is associate administrator at Holt Krock Clinic in Fort Smith, Ark., where he was vice president of clinical services at St. Edward Mercy Medical Center.

Buzz Taylor, BS BA '80, an investment representative with Edward D. Jones and Co., and **Martha Moss Taylor**, BS '80, of Liberty, Mo., announce the birth of Andrew Thomas Jan. 18.

Sally Dielmann, BS Ed '81, of St. Louis has illustrated *Stand Tall*, a children's book about Robert Pershing Wadlow, who at 8 feet, 11 ¹/₂ inches holds the record as being the world's tallest man. Dielmann is a master's candidate in art at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., where she teaches at Orchard Farm Middle School.

Kirk Tenkhoff, BS BA '81, and **Mari Redei Tenkhoff**, BS ChE '83, of Kansas City announce the births of Kathryn Paige and Grace Lynne May 20.

W. Stuart Westland, BJ '81, is an account supervisor for McKinney and Silver in Raleigh, N.C.

Sara Bachtell Burke, BJ '82, of Denver, is a senior account executive for Rocky Mountain Adventist Healthcare. She and husband Jim announce the birth of Katelyn Margaret Nov. 11, 1991.

Michael Gianino, BS BA '82, of Naperville, Ill., is an administrator for Anheuser-Busch's regional office in Chicago.

John Hofman, BS Acc '82, who has obtained the rank of black belt, owns and operates Master Yogi's Tae-Kwon-Do and Gift Center in St. Louis.

Scott Johnson, BS Ag '82, of Long Valley, N.J., is an account director with Monsanto Co.

Ronald Martin, BS Acc '82, and wife Linda of St. Louis announce the birth of Jennifer Susan June 4.

Matt Michalik, BJ '82, and wife Mary of Homewood, Ill., announce the birth of Clare Kathryn June 9. Michalik is an investment representative with Edward D. Jones and Co.

Robbi Elam O'Kelley, BJ '82, who has a private counseling practice, and husband Patrick of Kansas City announce the birth of Dillon Patrick April 8, 1991.

Anne Raso, AB '82, has written *Kriss Kross Krazy*, a biography about the duo rap artists. The book was published Sept. 1 for Bantam Starfire Books. Raso of Manhattan, N.Y., is a free-lance writer and editor of *Teen Dream* magazine.

Julie Halsey, BS Ed '83, teaches French at Oak Park High School in Kansas City. As a Fulbright Exchange Teacher, she is spending the 1992-93 academic year in

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Villeurbanne, a suburb of Lyon, France. **Elizabeth Hayes**, BJ '83, of Country Club Hills, Ill., is one of 100 interns for the Teachers for Chicago Program in the city's public school district. The program helps people who wish to switch to teaching careers.

Denise Breig Jenkins, BS ChE '83, a senior process engineer at 3M Co. in Nevada, Mo., and husband David announce the birth of Stephen Blake Aug. 6.

Janet Jennewein, BJ '83, of St. Louis is advertising manager at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Missouri.

Mark Kiehl, BS BA '83, MBA '85, and **Julie Johnson Kiehl**, MBA '85, of St. Louis announce the birth of Kelly Ann April 23.

John Livingston, BS BA '83, of Dallas is a regional vice president of sales for Pension Portfolio Advisors.

David Mathes, BS Ag '83, and wife Laurie of Blue Springs, Mo., announce the birth of Gavin Cole July 2. Mathes is an account manager for SmithKline Beecham Animal Health.

Susan Moss, MS '83, is assistant professor of art at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo.

Randal Temple, BS BA '83, and **Diane Imhoff Temple**, BES '84, of Malvern, Pa., announce the birth of Brandon Evan June 16.

Lee Bruning-Borkta, AB '84, of Pleasanton, Kan., is a case manager with the Missouri Division of Youth Services.

Edwin Cash, AB '84, is a merchandise manager with buying responsibilities for J.C. Penney Co. in Richmond, Va.

Laura Schneider McLaughlin, AB '84, and husband Carl of Strongsville, Ohio, announce the birth of Katherine Eileen June 26.

Jane Burdzy Novosel, BS BA '84, is a portfolio analyst at Chrysler Systems Leasing Inc. in Oakbrook Terrace, Ill. She and husband Dave announce the birth of Blake Christopher April 25.

Kerry Paul, BS Ag '84, of Gladstone, Mo., is a senior territory manager for Allergan Pharmaceuticals.

Suzanne Everding Roy, BS '84, and husband Karl of St. Louis announce the birth of Brian Joseph May 22.

Mark Rudder, BS Ed '84, of St. Louis received a degree in law in 1991 from Washington University. With the firm of C. Marshall Friedman, he specializes in plain-tiff personal injury.

Randall Sapp, AB '84, MA '90, is a third-year optometry student at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. His wife, **Jennifer McAllister Sapp**, BS Ag, BHS '85, is a medical technologist for Washington University. Their daughter, Katelyn Elizabeth, was born July 22.



Sabra Tull Meyer created the bronze bust of Gen. Odon Guitar, who played an important role in the history of MU, the city of Columbia where he was mayor, and Missouri where he served in the legislature. The bust was commissioned by the Cultural Heritage Center, the Boone County Community Trust, the Farm and Home Savings Association, and Guitar's descendants.

Sculpting history

It is fitting that the bust of Civil War Union Gen. Odon Guitar is on display near a window on the second floor of Jesse Hall overlooking the Columns. Guitar persuaded the Missouri legislature to keep the University in Columbia after fire destroyed Academic Hall in 1892. Subsequently, funds were appropriated for the construction of Jesse Hall.

It also is fitting that Columbia artist **Sabra Tull Meyer**, AB '49, MFA '68, created the bust. "As an alumna, it was especially meaningful to me," says Meyer whose grandfather attended MU at the time of the Academic Hall fire. She also discovered during her research for the bust that Guitar spoke at the funeral oration of her great-great grandfather, Judge James Harris, one of the Boone County residents who helped found MU.

Research plays an important role for Meyer, who also did a bust of George Caleb Bingham. "You want to know a little bit about the person. The more you know about the character and what that person did, the easier it is to translate what you see in a photograph."

Photographs also are helpful when the subject is no longer living, Meyer says. "The more views, the easier the job becomes." Profiles are especially important, and often difficult to find. One of the half dozen photographs Meyer had to work from was a family portrait, which showed a side view of Guitar. "Since it was a group shot, we had to have it enlarged, but it was a great help."

Although most of Meyer's work is in private collections, two of her pieces are displayed on campus. A bronze relief portrait of Saul and Gladys Weinberg, founders of the Museum of Art and Archaeology, will be unveiled Nov. 13 at the museum. Another piece, *Three Graces*, is in the Sculpture Garden on the north side of the Fine Arts Building. — *Joan M. McKee*

SueAnn Strom, PhD '84, is vice president of student affairs at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Charles Kevin Wilson, BS BA '84, of University City, Mo., is a senior treasury analyst with Mallinckrodt Medical Inc. in St. Louis. His wife, **Karen Beth Wilson**, BS HE '85, is a buyer of women's coats for Famous Barr.

David Biscan, BS BA '85, and wife Gretchen of St. Louis announce the birth of Emily Jane March 10.

Christian Boessen, BS Ag '85, MS '87, and wife Denise of Atlanta announce the birth of Mia Catherine June 4.

David Gordon, BS IE '85, is a first officer on the Boeing 737 for Southwest Airlines at

Chicago.

Christine Peper, BS Ag '85, is a human resources clerk with the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department in Jefferson City. Her son, Brandon, was born June 9.

Jonathan Van Kleeck, BS Acc '85, and **Julene DiLanardo Van Kleeck**, BHS '84, of Ballwin, Mo., announce the birth of Allison Marie June 23.

John Grant Bell, BS BA '86, and **Janet Baughman-Bell**, BSN '85, announce the birth of Jenna Alexis Feb. 29.

Robert Fisher, BS BA '86, MBA '88, of Columbia is an assistant vice president and commercial loan officer for Commerce Bank. He and wife Cheryl announce the birth of Kristen Amanda Feb. 12.

Duane Koszalka, BS ChE '86, has been promoted to vice president of Trinity Environmental Technologies in Mound Valley, Kan. He and **Amy Thompson Koszalka**, BS Acc '86, of Independence, Kan., announce the birth of David Phillip July 1.

Kenneth Rechten, BS BA '86, and **Linda Linhoff Rechten**, BS BA '86, of Chesterfield, Mo., announce the birth of Julie Marie March 3.

Angie Samuelson, BJ '86, former weekend sports anchor at KQTV in St. Joseph, Mo., is sports director and anchor of the 6 and 10 p.m. sports broadcasts at KDLT-TV in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Nicholas Amann, BS '87, and **Brenda Adkins Amann**, BS ChE '84, of Bedford, Ind., announce the birth of Jacob Stephen June 1.

Susan Powers Dockery, BS '87, of Warsaw, Mo., is a youth education assistant with University Extension in Benton County.

Anne Gardner Fonda, BJ '87, is assignment editor at WCBD-TV in Charleston, S.C. She has received the Alfred I. DuPont-Columbia University Award for continuing coverage of Hurricane Hugo.

Nancy Lynn Gerardy, M Ed '87, EdSp '91, who teaches gifted education, was chosen Outstanding Elementary Educator for 1992 by the Columbia (Mo.) Community Teachers Association.

Mark McIntyre, BS Ag '87, of Rolla graduated June 12 from the Missouri State Highway Patrol's law enforcement academy in Jefferson City.

Matt Moeherman, AB '87, and wife **Jean Knobbe Moeherman**, BES '87, announce the birth of Jack April 30.

R. Scott Murphy, BJ '87, MA '89, is the television operations manager for the Texas State Lottery. Murphy of Austin, Texas, was coordinator of special events for the Missouri State Lottery.

Jim Turner, BJ '87, is a reporter for WHAS-TV in Louisville, Ky.

Lt. Kirby Bock, AB '88, and **Elizabeth Schelp Bock**, BS Ed '89, of San Diego announce the birth of Jeffrey William Aug. 22.

David Litteken, AB '88, and **R. Charisse Edwards Litteken**, AB, BJ '88, of University City, Mo., announce the birth of Grace Edwards April 14.

Lee Taylor, BS Ag '88, and wife **Wendy Langsam**, BS '87, of Decatur, Ala., announce the birth of Meredith Rachel May 26.

Eric Hutchins, BJ '89, is an internal communications specialist for Mosby Year Book Inc., medical publishers, in St. Louis. His wife, **Heidi Benecke Hutchins**, BS Ed '89, teaches fourth grade at Kellison Elementary School in Fenton, Mo.

Aura Arthachinta Quinn, AB '89, of St.

Louis is marketing manager for Consolidated Flavor Corp. Her husband, **Patrick Quinn**, AB '89, is a group sales representative for Metropolitan Life.

Ronald Schmidt, BS PRT '89, M Ed '91, of Columbia directs the Exercise Healthy Choices Team for the city's housing authority.

THE NINETIES

J.D. Mosher, BFA '90, and **Patricia Brei Mosher**, BJ '85, of Overland Park, Kan., announce the birth of Darryl John June 13.

William Crosby, JD '91, and **Lisa Watson Crosby**, BS Ed '87, of St. Louis announce the birth of Shannon Kacy April 24.

Shari Davis, BJ '91, is an educational services representative for *The Chicago Tribune*.

Andrew Howard Dillard, BS Ag '91, manages Houlihans Restaurant at the Galleria in St. Louis.

Lisa Jones, BJ '91, is an assistant editor of *EBONY* magazine in Chicago.

Jim Schnyder, BS BA '91, of Sausalito, Calif., is an executive recruiter with management Recruiters of Northern California. His wife, **Tracy Hashagen**, BHS '91, is a nuclear medicine technologist at California-Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco.

Don Wright, BS BA '92, is a career representative with Mutual of Omaha Cos. His office is in Columbia.

WEDDINGS

Sue Ann Smith Wetherill, AB '51, and **Gale Holsman**, BS Ed '51, of Blue River, Colo., May 21.

Robert McCarthy, BJ '75, and **Bebe Stamberg** of Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 12.

Carl Rogers Jr., BS BA '75, and **Teresa Helming** of Centertown, Mo., June 6.

Jeffery Adams, BS Ed '76, BJ '82, and **Kimberly Moentmann** of Columbia May 30.

Mark Smith, BS Ag '77, and **Deidre Grimsrud** of Maxwell, Iowa, May 23.

Paul Curtis Ray, BS Ag '80, and **Michele Susan Klein** of Elmhurst, Ill., July 4.

Sally Hall, BJ '82, and **Tim Hanson** of Rock Hill, Mo., Feb. 15.

Cecilia Marie McDevitt, BS Ed '82, and **James Patrick Russell**, BS Ed '82, of Holts Summit, Mo., July 18.

Jacquelyn Gay Fiels, BJ '83, and **John Lewis** of San Francisco in April.

Christy Garnett, BS Ed '83, and **W. Mark Broce**, MS '85, of Jefferson City May 17.

Patty Langkopf, MSW '83, and **Stephen Leverett** of Portland, Maine, June 13.

Suzanne Lightner, BS '83, and **Bradley Christopherson** of Trivoli, Ill., May 2.

Susan Moss, MS '83, and **Norman Linton**,

of Durango, Colo., Aug. 8.

Lee Bruning, AB '84, and **Gregory Borka** of Pleasanton, Kan., May 18, 1991.

Jon Chipper Graves, AB '84, and **Lisa Michelle Beyer** of Independence, Mo., June 27.

Susan Marie Haney, BS '84, and **George Aristizabal** of Houston May 9.

Lois Johnson, BJ '84, and **Ronald Kirkpatrick** of Arlington, Va., Feb. 22.

Anne Breckinridge Wilson, BS Ed '84, and **Sam Bryan Cook**, MA '76, MBA '77, PhD '80, of Ladue, Mo., June 13.

Capt. John Hoff, BS Ag '85, and **Karyn Joyce Lentine** of Goldsboro, N.C., March 7.

Scott Kelly, BS BA '85, and **Lisa Feldman** of Overland Park, Kan., June 20.

Thomas Michael Kuhl, BS BA '85, and **Kathleen Marie Marklin** of St. Peter's, Mo., May 30.

Madonna Kukay, AB, BJ '85, and **Mark Bell**, BS '84, MS '85, of Fort Collins, Colo., May 22.

Paul Niehaus, BS Ag '85, DVM '89, and **Glenda Saccaman** of Jerome, Idaho, June 6.

Lisa Gillilan, BS Ag '86, and **Donald Clutter** of California, Mo., Aug. 22.

Glenn Levine, AB '86, and **Marcia Tarnopol** of Louisville, Ky., May 24.

Mark McLachlan, BS EE '86, and **Gina Bezoni** of Columbia June 20.

Lisa Anne Meyer, AB '86, and **Harry Smith Jr.** of Danville, Pa., May 9.

Gregory Lynn Ray, AB '86, MA '90, and **Christina Marie Toeke** of Columbia May 30.

Louis Darden, MBA '87, and **Teresa Ann Eppes** of Richmond, Va., May 30.

Lynne Suzanne Dudley, BJ '87, and **Donald Gail Lattoon** of Peculiar, Mo., Feb. 14.

David Allen Fielder, JD '87, and **Julie Ann Shellabarger** of Springfield, Mo., June 20.

Lori Lynn Ham, BES '87, and **Perry Albert Seidel** of Jefferson City April 4.

David Loethen, BJ '87, and **Amy Garrett** of Columbia May 30.

Douglas Eugene Needy, BS Ag '87, and **Laura Lynn Brown** of Green Ridge, Mo., April 18.

Dianna Marie Worm, AB '87, and **Keith Mayfield** of Lincoln, Neb., May 23.

Joni Lynn Bell, BS EE '88, and **John Scott Troyer**, BGS '90, of Grandview, Mo., May 30.

Kimberley Marsh, BJ '88, and **Thomas William Wall** of Powell, Tenn., July 11.

Kevin Miller, MS ME '88, and **Regina Anne Kenyon** of Oklahoma City Feb. 22.

John Joseph Nichols, BS EE '88, and **Patricia Ellen Wilson** of Alton, Ill., June 6.

Sarni Schweitzer, BS Acc '88, and **Stuart Morrison** of Trumbull, Conn., May 2.

Jennifer Lynn Ahlemeyer, BS Ed '89,

and David Lee Roth of St. Louis March 28.
Aura Arthachinta, AB '89, and **Patrick Quinn**, AB '89, of St. Louis Dec. 28.
Heidi Ann Benecke, BS Ed '89, and **Eric Hutchins**, BJ '89, of St. Louis June 20.
Brian Carter, BS IE '89, and **Bobby Gaye Fletcher** of St. Louis Aug. 1.
Jonna Coats, BS Ag '89, and **Rick Ayers**, BS Ag '87, of Green City, Mo., May 30.
Daniel Gay, BHS '89, and **Brenda Lipskoch** of Kansas City Aug. 1.
Holly Michelle Hite, AB '89, and **Charles Palmer Bondurant V** of Columbia June 27.
1st Lt. Alan Raymond Rohlfing, BS Ag '89, and **Kimberly Ann Frischman** of Manhattan, Kan., June 27.
Jamie Lee Schwartz, AB '89, and **Sean**

Paul Doran of Chesterfield, Mo., June 13.
Holly Sell, AB '89, and **Jeff Offutt**, BS EE, BS CoE '90, of Columbia May 30.
Bonnie Berry, BS Ed '90, and **Ken Hammond** of Columbia May 30.
Darin Dankelson, BS BA '90, and **Cindy Mueller** of Fort Wayne, Ind., May 23.
Sarah Ellen Hamilton, BS Acc '90, and **Kenneth Eric Siemens**, BS BA, BS Acc '90, of Columbia Aug. 1.
Jill Harte, BJ '90, and **Brett Chandler Gaither**, AB '90, of Webster Groves, Mo., May 23.
Sherri Meyr, BS Ed '90, and **Brad Palmer** of Perryville, Mo., June 13.
John Pardalos, MD '90, and **Eleni Salpididis** of Columbia July 25.

Anne Marie Turner, AB '90, and **Mark Joseph Saunders**, AB '88, BHS '89, of Lawrence, Kan., June 27.
John Barak Allan, BS BA '91, and **Charlotte Cherie Hostetter** of Jefferson City July 11.
Mary Lea Brandt, MSW '91, and **Kevin Kieffer**, BS Acc '89, of Kansas City May 30.
Melissa Beth Davis, BS '91, and **Bradley Howard Butler**, BS Ed '89, of Ballwin, Mo., May 24.
Susan Hanson, BS '91, and **Rodney Burns** of Kansas City March 28.
Tracy Hashagen, BHS '91, and **Jim Schnyder**, BS BA '91, of Sausalito, Calif., April 11.

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:

Floyd A. Barnett AB '32, BS Med '33 Rita Barnett Paris, Mo.	Dennis C. Dunaway BS ME '61 Sharon Baker Dunaway BS Ed '63 St. Louis, Mo.	Frederick H. Mayer Julie M. Mayer St. Louis, Mo.	F. Kirk Powell BJ '66 Janel Heusi Powell BS HE '65 Pleasant Hill, Mo.	William N. Suntrup Mary Suntrup St. Louis, Mo.
Richard S. Bishop MA '69 Edythe Bishop Houston, Texas	Joel B. Eisenstein BS BA '67, JD '73 St. Charles, Mo.	Harold D. McKemy BS BA '51 Eileen McKemy Wyomissing, Pa.	Ruth R. Ragsdale BS Ed '42 Columbia, Mo.	Robert K. Swearingen BS BA '51 Judy Swearingen Des Peres, Mo.
Fred G. Broeg AB '77 Nancy Halferty Broeg BS Ed '77 St. Louis, Mo.	W. Thomas Frogge BS BA '75 Camille Frogge St. Louis, Mo.	Roland P. Meyer BS EE '64, MS '65, PhD '69 Florissant, Mo.	Curtis R. Rippee BS Acc '89 Dallas, Texas	Marianne Thomas Rochester, Minn.
James T. Cassidy Nancy D. Cassidy Columbia, Mo.	G.A. Hachman BS Ed '59 East Alton, Ill.	Donald Miles Judith Mitton Miles MD '75 Columbia, Mo.	Randall K. Rolf BS ME '64, MS '65 Sandra Journey Rolf AB '65 Kansas City, Mo.	Georgia Smith Waggoner BSN '89, MS '91 Columbia, Mo.
Soon Sung Cho Ann Cho Seoul, Korea	Charles A. Harbert PhD '67 Kay Harbert Waterford, Conn.	Lowell D. Miller Jr. BS Ag '83, MBA '85 Karen Asmussen Miller BHS '86 Kansas City, Mo.	Dietmar Schumacher PhD '72 Carol Schumacher Houston, Texas	William G. Werner MA '72 Kay N. Werner Flower Mound, Texas
Ralph W. Clark AB '62, MA '64 Carolyn Bear Clark BJ '63 New Canaan, Conn.	Robert R. Hurst Peggy Curtright Hurst Columbia, Mo.	Turner L. Minnigerode MD '64 Lana Carr Minnigerode AB '62, MD '66 Kansas City, Mo.	Daniel J. Schwartz AB '74 Joanne Brown Schwartz BS Ed '74 St. Louis, Mo.	Leon F. Winbigler BS BA '48 Gretta Winbigler Princeton, N.J.
Jeffrey M. Clinton University City, Mo.	Kinch T. Jones Thelma J. Jones Flat River, Mo.	James M. Motley AB '39 Ivor Lee Motley Branson, Mo.	Eli Spielberg Henrietta Spielberg Ballwin, Mo.	David E. Wollersheim Columbia, Mo.
Jeffrey G. Copeland AB '74, MD '79 St. Charles, Mo.	The Korea Foundation Seoul, Korea	Jackson C. Parriott BS BA '54 Sally Parriott St. Louis, Mo.	Robert G. Stelmach Carol Buchmueller Stelmach BS Ed '61 St. Louis, Mo.	Arnold W. Zimmerman BS BA '50 Jean Zimmerman St. Louis, Mo.
Ross E. Duff AB '71, M Ed '72, MD '79 Shirley Koch Duff BS Ed '70, M Ed '71 Columbia, Mo.	Peter Koukola Christine H. Koukola Columbia, Mo.	Clyde G. Lear MA '68 Jefferson City, Mo.	Donald J. Suntrup Angie Suntrup St. Louis, Mo.	
	Po-Chao Lee Taipei Hsien, Taiwan			

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.

Lisa Ann Hill, BS Ed '91, and Russell Barton Smith, BS Ag '91, of Columbia July 25.

Elizabeth Anna Westling, BS Ag '91, and Bruce Aaron Wilson, BS Ed '90, of Columbia June 13.

DEATHS

Frank Briggs, BJ '15, Sept. 23 in Macon, Mo., at age 98. He was editor of newspapers in Fayette, Moberly and Trenton, Mo., before becoming editor and publisher of the *Macon Chronicle-Herald* in 1924. He sold the newspaper in 1973. Briggs served four times in the Missouri Senate and was president pro tem for four sessions. Among his survivors are son Tom Briggs, Arts, Journ '39; and daughter Ruth Briggs Bratek, BJ '45, MA '64.

Selma Green Feld, BJ '21, Sept. 12 in Kansas City at age 92. In 1960, she founded the Cockefair Chair for Continuing Education at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Ruth Hibbard Romer, AB '22, July 25 in Leeds, Mass., at age 90. Among her survivors are a daughter, Sally Hibbard Romer Evans, AB '74; and a sister, Jeanne Hibbard Stephens, BS Med '35.

John W. Coots Jr., JD '23, Aug. 5 at age 89 in Platte City, Mo., where he practiced law until he retired in 1987.

Cornelius Costello, Arts '25, of Kansas City Aug. 16 at age 87. He was a former commissioner of the Jackson County Juvenile Court and chief deputy of the civil division of the Jackson County sheriff's office.

Wilhelmina Goshorn Pittenger, BS Ed '25, Aug. 16 in Columbia at age 91. She was a dietitian.

George Alfred Trenholm, BJ '26, Aug. 22 in Dallas at age 88. He was a vice president of Willert Home Products of St. Louis.

Genevieve Yost Scheer, AB '28, Aug. 21 in Chapel Hill, N.C., at age 88. She was a librarian in Topeka, Kan., New York City and Colonial Williamsburg, and was editor of the *Virginia Gazette Index*, published by Colonial Williamsburg.

Nadeen Burkeholder Williams, BS Ed '28, MA '34, Aug. 25 in Sikeston, Mo., at age 88. She was an instructor in piano for the junior college in Moberly, Mo., and the state university in Tahlequah, Okla.

Chester Lee Young, BS Ag '28, Aug. 5 in Columbia at age 91. He worked in the real estate business from the early 1940s until he retired.

Lorraine Staub, BS Ag '29, of Paragould, Ariz., May 21 at age 85. Among his survivors are his wife, Louise Bingham Staub, AB '29, and a son, Teddy Joe Staub, BS Ag '57.

Dorothea Davis Mitchell, Arts '30, July 7

in Des Moines, Iowa, at age 82. Among her survivors is a daughter, Marilyn Mitchell Fisher, AB '56.

Madge Carter Rogers, BS Ed '31, Aug. 3 in Richmond, Mo., at age 85. She was a schoolteacher.

Adalene Hoke, BS Ed '32, M Ed '38, June 4 in Columbia at age 82. She taught in the public school system from 1928 to 1975.

Marion Lamb, JD '32, Sept. 3 in Moberly, Mo., where he was an attorney and a member of the city council.

Helen Louise Schultz Barnett, BS Ed '33, June 8 in Jefferson City at age 80. She was a kindergarten teacher.

Orville Read, BJ '33, Oct. 8, 1991, in La Jolla, Calif., at age 81. He was national president of Delta Upsilon and editor of the *D. U. Quarterly* for 22 years. He also was editor of *Challenge*, *Conflict and Change*, the 150-year history of the fraternity, and *The Refractories People*, a history of the A.P. Green Refractories Co. in Mexico, Mo. Among his survivors is his wife, Ruth Devault Read, Arts '37.

Warren Evans, BS Ed '34, M Ed '40, June 26 in Warrensburg, Mo., at age 83. As a freshman at the University, he helped carry the rocks that form the 'M' at the north end of Memorial Stadium. He was superintendent of the Meadville, Mo., school district for 25 years.

Charles Joseph Yaeger, BS '34, July 17 in Sun City, Ariz., at age 79. He was employed with A.P. Green Refractories Co. of Mexico, Mo., for 43 years when he retired in 1977.

A.M. Bondi, BS BA '35, July 16 in Galesburg, Ill., at age 78.

Louis Schutte, BS BA '35, Sept. 9 in Kansas City at age 78. He was co-owner and vice president of Louis Schutte and Sons Lumber Co. from 1950 until he retired in 1970.

Walter Vasterling, BS BA '35, July 29 in Poway, Calif., at age 78. From 1946 until he retired in 1975, he owned businesses in Festus, Fredericktown and Ironton, Mo.

Virginia Duffy Allen, Arts '38, of Port Clinton, Ohio, Aug. 14 at age 78. She practiced medicine in Dallas and served on the surgical team for Gov. John Connally at the time of the Kennedy assassination. At that time, she was on staff at Parkland Hospital.

William Knight, BS Ag '39, Sept. 1 in Keytesville, Mo., at age 74. He retired from the University in 1979 after 36 years with University Extension. He received a Faculty-Alumni Award from the MU Alumni Association in 1988.

Leslie Landrum, BS ChE '40, Sept. 2 in Kansas City at age 76. He was a consulting engineer.

D. Verdel Dixon, BS Ag '41, July 8 in Macon, Mo., at age 78. He retired from the

Farmers Home Administration in 1973 and from the Macon Building and Loan Association in 1985.

J. Mack Ruth, M Ed '42, July 25 in Cameron, Mo., at age 81. He was a coach and industrial arts teacher in the Chillicothe, Mo., school system.

Helen Elizabeth Foreman Grimstad, BS Ed '43, of Baraboo, Wis., Aug. 20 at age 73. She was a schoolteacher.

Robert Tracy Sr., BS BA '43, Sept. 13 in Chesterfield, Mo., at age 71. He was a former director of the St. Louis County Housing Authority.

Judith Hostetter Ciardi, BJ '44, July 16 in Metuchen, N.J., at age 69.

Donald Miles "Bull" Reece, BS Ed '44, Aug. 26 at age 72 in Maysville, Mo., where he was a farmer. From 1964 to 1973 he coached football at Grant City (Mo.) High School. Earlier, he coached at Gower, Mo., and played professional football for the Baltimore Colts.

Twila June Roller, Arts '45, of Albuquerque, N.M., July 18 at age 66.

Stanley Botner, AB '47, MA '60, PhD '63, Sept. 13 in Columbia at age 69. He was a professor emeritus of public administration, having taught at the University from 1967 until 1991.

Dale Wilson Bogguss, BS BA '48, Aug. 6 in Charlotte, N.C., at age 70. He was president of Valves-Industrial Service Inc.

Rufus Guinn, BS BA '48, was found dead Aug. 18 at Jasper County Title and Abstract Co. in Carthage, Mo. Guinn, 68, had been employed by the company for about 40 years.

William Dennis Johnson, BS Ag '49, of Henderson, Ky., May 7 at age 65. From 1983 to 1987, he was executive vice president of Henderson Area Economic Development Council. Earlier he was president of Simpson County Bank and vice general manager of external relations, marketing and economic development for the Big Rivers Electric Corp.

Herschel Lynch, BS PA '49, Sept. 7 in St. Louis at age 68. He was a retired vice president and trust officer of Mercantile Bank of St. Louis.

Barbara Ann Smith Riley, Arts '49, May 10 in Sedalia, Mo., at age 64.

Sylvia Elizabeth Toulouse Beason, BJ '50, May 1 in Stamford, Conn., at age 63. She sold advertising for *The Democrat* in Festus, Mo., and for *The Republic* in DeSoto, Mo. Later she was editor of *Heart of America Purchaser*, a trade magazine in Kansas City. Survivors include her husband, Robert Beason, BJ '49, AB '50.

Delmar Cobble, M Ed '50, Aug. 2 in Cape Girardeau, Mo., at age 81. He was an educator and administrator in several school systems in Missouri and a former deputy commissioner for the Missouri Department

of Education. In 1982, the school for severely handicapped in Columbia was named in his honor.

Clifford Kirby, M Ed '50, July 28 in Sun City, Fla., at age 77. He was superintendent of the Hazelwood, Mo., school system from 1953 to 1967.

W. Robert Langford, PhD '50, of Dozier, Ala., June 23 at age 73. He was in charge of the Southern Regional Plant Introduction Station in Experiment, Ga. After he retired, he was a consultant in China.

Edward Carlos Maran, BS CIE '50, of Alva, Fla., Aug. 6 at age 68. He was city engineer and building commissioner for St. Charles, Mo., from 1957 to 1960. Later he founded a consulting and engineering firm that specialized in municipal projects and sewage treatment plants. He retired in 1976.

John Ferguson, M Ed '51, EdD '53, Aug. 19 in Columbia at age 72. He was chairman of counseling psychology at the University for 36 years, retiring in 1985. He was a professor of education and director of the Missouri Testing and Evaluation Service. Memorials in his name may be sent to the John L. Ferguson Scholarship Fund, Development Office, 307 Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Max Frederick Jordan, BS Ag '51, MS '58, PhD '60, July 16 in Front Royal, Va., at age 64. He was retired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Leon Larson, BJ '51, Feb. 27 in Nassawadox, Va., at age 62. He was business editor of *The Virginian Pilot* from 1971-75, and a manuscript editor for National Geographic Society's special publications division. He held public information positions with the American National Red Cross. Among his survivors are daughters **Laura Larson Mulcahy**, BJ '79, **Ceri Larson**, AB, '81, MA '85, and **Wendy Ann Larson**, AB '84, MS '86, MA '89.

Rudolf Eskridge, M Ed '52, of Kansas City July 13 at age 82. He retired in 1975 as an area supervisor for the Missouri Department of Education.

Roger Lee Irle, Ag '53, of Warrensburg, Mo., Aug. 10 at age 58. He was a farmer.

Retired Lt. Col. John Starke, BS BA '53, of Lexington, Mo., May 26 at age 65. He retired from the U.S. Army in 1971 and as president of Commerce Bank of Lexington in 1987. Among his survivors is a daughter, **Susan Starke Luehrs**, BS Ed '75.

Charles Leo Wilson, BS BA '54, of Independence, Mo., Aug. 13 at age 59. He was an auditor for the U.S. Defense Contract Audit Agency.

William Jaques, BS BA '55, Aug. 22 in Manchester, Mo., at age 58. He was in the insurance business for more than 30 years, serving as a district sales manager for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and vice presi-



Linda Ragsdale says she has to watch her buns when she drives the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile, a converted Chevrolet van, throughout the Midwest.

Hotdogger promotes wieners

Linda Ragsdale, BJ '92, says she relishes her one-year internship as a good will ambassador for Oscar Mayer. She was one of 1,500 college graduates who competed for a spot on the 12-member public relations team traveling the country in a fleet of six Wienermobiles. "It's one of the most sought-after internships because you get real world experience and get to be a 24-hour ham," says Ragsdale, who often dresses up as a mustard or ketchup bottle.

Sixty percent to 70 percent of her stops are planned, such as visiting schools and children's hospitals, driving around the track at the Indianapolis 500, and attending numerous community festivals. But the interns are expected to come up with their own ideas along the road. Ragsdale has delivered food through the Meals on Wheels program in Pittsburgh and taken the Wienermobile into Hispanic neighborhoods in Chicago, where she used marketing skills learned at MU, such as writing press releases and working with the local media, to try to plump up Oscar Mayer's market.

Traveling takes up 90 percent of her time. Her and her partner's luggage is stuffed in the back of the Wienermobile, along with more than 10,000 plastic wiener whistles that they hand out.

After her year internship is over, Ragsdale hopes to use the experience in the Wienermobile to find another public relations job where she can continue to work with people. "Luckyly, I cut the mustard," she says. —Joan M. McKee

dent of Stewart-Smith Mid-America in Chicago; an independent broker with Lawton-Byrne-Bruner in St. Louis; and co-owner of Midwest Insurance Exchange in Jefferson City.

The Rev. Donald Robert Stimble, BJ '56, of Kimberling City, Mo., Sept. 6 at age 58. From 1984 to 1988, he was rector of St. Luke's Anglican Church in Springfield, Mo., and from 1966 to 1982 he was owner-publisher of the *Fulton* (Mo.) *Daily Sun Gazette*.

J. Wayne Willey, BS Ag '56, Aug. 23 in Belton, Mo., at age 58. He owned his own disposal company and was a former mayor of Belton.

Stephen Randel, EdD '57, of Huntsville, Texas, March 4 in Cairo, Egypt, at age 74. He was retired as chairman of industrial arts at Sam Houston State University.

Henry Lee Holderman, MD '58, of Santa Barbara, Calif., Aug. 30. He was medical director of Santa Barbara's Visiting Nurses/Hospice Project, chief executive officer of the Central Coast Independent Practice Association Inc. and medical director of the Valle Verde Retirement Community.

Eric Swanson, BS ME '59, of Branscomb, Calif., June 28 at age 55. He was a consulting engineer for Remco in Willits, Calif.

Douglas Hoback, BS Ag, DVM '61, April 25 in Pompano Beach, Fla., at age 59.

Marcia Berry Murphy, BS Ed '66, Aug. 28 in Columbia at age 47. She taught second grade at Benton School for four years and fourth grade at Russell Boulevard School for 14 years.

Cecil Carmack, BS BA '69, Dec. 7 in Winfield, Ill., at age 44.

Robert Kohen, MEd '70, of Jefferson City July 25 at age 54. He was director of transportation, safety and health services for the Jefferson City public school system.

Howard Krainer, AB '72, of Creve Coeur, Mo., Aug. 8 at age 42. A partner of Vines, Ross, Krainer and Rubin, he had practiced law in the St. Louis area for 17 years. He was an Iron Man triathlete, completing the triathlon three times in Hawaii.

Richard White, PhD '73, July 27 in Jacksonville, Fla., at age 50. He was an associate professor of finance at the University of North Florida.

Doug Diehl, BS Ag '76, of Butler, Mo.,

July 19 at age 38. He operated a dairy farm. Robert Winston Lacy II, BS Ag '76, of Eldon, Mo., May 28 in Houston at age 38. He was a past president of the Missouri River Valley Steam Engine Association and was employed by Southwestern Bell in Eldon. Among his survivors are his wife, Debbie Schill Lacy, MD '86; his sisters, Lee Ann Lacy Clark, BS '77, and Nancy

Lacy, BS Ed '81; and his grandmother, Gardella Johnson Poindexter, M Ed '55. Gean Paul Porter, EdSp '77, Aug. 3 in Trenton, Mo., at age 64. He received dean emeritus status from North Central Missouri College, where he was dean of occupational and continuing education from 1975 until 1981. Earlier, he taught industrial arts in the public school system.

Cindy Morrison Sotto, BJ '85, May 8 in Atlanta at age 29. She was a staff writer for the *Atlanta Business Chronicle*. Marc Donald Vanderslice, AB '85, MD '89, of Edmond, Okla., July 13 at age 29. He was a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City.

FACULTY DEATHS

Stanley Botner, AB '47, MA '60, PhD '63, Sept. 13 in Columbia at age 69. See alumni section.

John Ferguson, M Ed '51, EdD '53, Aug. 19 in Columbia at age 72. See alumni section.

Barbara McClintock, DS '68, Sept. 2 in Huntington, N.Y., at age 90. She won a Nobel Prize in 1983 for discovering "jumping genes" in corn — genes that move from one area on the chromosomes to another. The finding now helps molecular biologists identify, locate and study genes. The geneticist published news of her discovery as a teacher of botany at the University from 1936 to 1942.

BOOKS

Love and War by Joseph Goodwin, BJ '32, evokes life in the war-torn Middle East in the 1940s. Published by Vantage Press Inc., New York, N.Y., \$11.95.

Missouri Newspapers and the Missouri Press Association: 125 Years of Service 1867-1992 by William Taft, BJ '38, MA '39, charts the invasion of computers and decline of family ownership during the past 25 years. Published by Heritage House Publishing in Marceline, Mo. 215 pp; hardcover; \$15 postpaid. Available from Missouri Press Association, 802 Locust St., Columbia, Mo. 65201.

The Sea Was My Last Chance co-written by Reyburn Webb Myers, BJ '42, AB '45, is a memoir of an American in World War II, who led the liberation of Western Mindanao. Published by McFarland and Co. Inc., Jefferson, N.C.; 208 pp; \$23.95 hardcover. *Global Warning/Global Warming* by Melvin Benarde, MA '50, is a guide to understanding the possibility of climate change. Published by John Wiley and Sons Inc., New York, N.Y.

Telling The Untold Story by Steve Weinberg, BJ '70, MA '75, shows how investigative reporters are changing the craft of biography. Available from University of Missouri Press, 2910 LeMone Blvd., Columbia, Mo. 65201; 264 pp; \$29.95. *Positive Impressions: Effective Telephone Skills* co-written by Kurt Wulff, BJ '86, targets front-line phone professionals in all types of businesses. Published by AIM press of St. Louis; 224 pp; \$12.95.

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