

MISSOURI ALUMNUS

JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1976

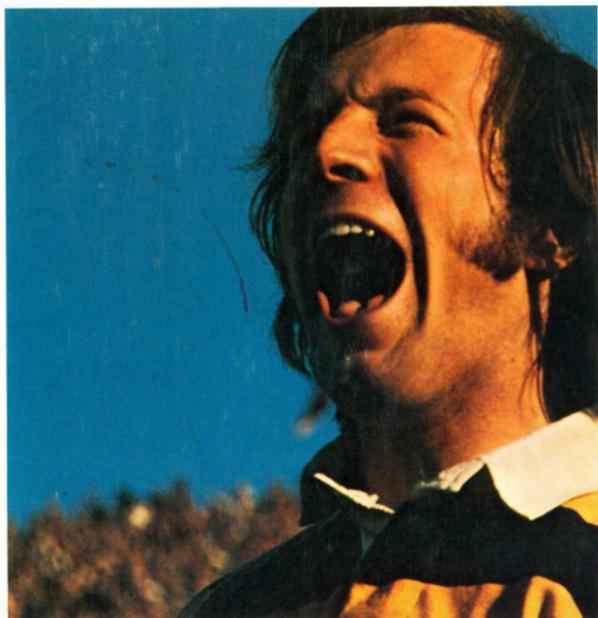
A CLASSIC TEACHER



ELMER KIEHL'S CHORES

THE FABULOUS FIFTIES

TOWEL-LIB



What About Big-Time College Football?

college

alumni and all Missouri . . .

must soon decide just what they want their State University to be.

If the \$5.86 million increase in state appropriations recommended by the executive branch finally is implemented, then the University of Missouri—and its Columbia Campus—is in real trouble. The University is steadily falling behind the other universities in the Big Eight in terms of state funding. The executive recommendation—well below the \$10 million recommended by the State's Coordinating Board—would accelerate that slide.

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 lop off programs and departments? Maybe entire divisions and campuses?

These are questions the *Missouri Alumnus* will discuss in coming issues. 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.

As President Ratchford said, "The Columns are not going to fall. We're going to continue to exist. It's just what kind of institution you want this to be."—S.S.

MISSOURI ALMUNUS

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PERFECT TIMING

MSA President Carrie Francke sent a telegram and a letter on Nov. 3. The telegram, to ABC, protested the representation of Mizzou as a "drinking school" in its halftime segment during the Nebraska game. (See page 19.)

The letter, to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs James Banning, asked the University to purchase a liquor license. Contrary to popular opinion, there is no law against liquor on Campus and a U-Wide student committee will ask the Board of Curators in February for alcohol in the student unions.



TRIKE TROUBLE

Robbin Gotler of Alpha Phi cries over her bad start in the annual Phi Kappa Psi 500 race. Pi Beta Phi won.



Beth Campbell

CHALK IT UP; SCRUB IT OUT

A *Maneater* guest editorial commented on chalk ads scrawled on sidewalks and buildings. "There is a thin and not too clearly drawn line between advertising and vandalism . . . The blood drive finishes, the concert is over, the candidate is elected. The scrawls remain, useless, out of date and ugly as hell. Right now the Student Union arch and a number of other places on Campus are despoiled. . . Many energetic and dedicated people worked hard to make these efforts successful. I hope they will spend the same energy to clean up. . ." says David Hyde.

BUTTING IN

"We are irate. . . We are thoroughly exasperated. . . We sat in the ticket line for many hours [to get tickets for the Beach Boys' concert]. A few of us sat for more than a day." Then people "buted in" the line, complained Mike Doherty, Debbie Rhomberg, Phyllis Henimons and 27 other students in a letter to the *Maneater* criticizing the Student Activities Office.

SA apologized and invited students to a meeting. Nobody came. SA then set up a queue policy for future ticket sales. Numbers will be handed out to students and students will not be able to buy unlimited numbers of tickets for their friends.

TOWN & SA



THEY RAISE MONEY, DON'T THEY?

Nine couples lasted until the end in the annual

Greeks Against Dystrophy Marathon. Dancers got \$4,156 in pledges to help muscular dystrophy. The 18 students survived a "crazy legs" contest, a belly dancing demonstration and almost 21 hours of dancing on a diet of donated hamburgers, donuts, pizza and fried chicken. Grand winners were Rick Dutton and Teresa Scheppers, who raised \$1,589. They won stereos. The Greeks hope to raise a total of \$10,000 throughout the year.

MEN HELP WOMEN'S CENTER

One man is among the 27 volunteers who answer the phone and greet visitors at the Women's Center. Two male work-study students also requested placement at the Center.

TAG-ALONG PROTECTS SUSIES

After two rapes and three molestations on campus, Stephens' students started "Project Tag-Along," aimed at "encouraging students not to go out alone at night." Students carry or wear orange tags, which are a "visible way of calling attention to the problem," said Martha Wade, dean of student affairs. Students with tags have signed a pledge not to walk alone at night and have agreed to escort any student they see walking alone when asked to do so.

THE REAL DRACULA

On Halloween Eve, 400 Mizzou students heard Professor Radu Florescu talk about Dracula. From Transylvania, the professor of Romanian history at Boston College teaches a three-hour daytime course on Dracula. "It took some doing to get it out of night school, where my dean said it belonged," he said. The real Dracula was Vlad "the Impaler" Dracula, a 15th Century Romanian leader, who allegedly killed a minimum of 40,000 and perhaps as many as 100,000 by impalement. Florescu said Vlad was not a Vampire, but was made into one by the man who wrote the book *Dracula*.



KUHLMAN QUILTS ECON 51

Dr. John Kuhlman is hanging up his Econ 51 football jersey after this semester. After a sabbatical, Kuhlman will do research, teach other courses and may teach an honors section, "but no more big lectures," he says. Kuhlman, noted the *Maneater*, has for 12 years had the reputation of making even the driest economic subjects come alive. He founded the hypothetical Pool Hall National Bank and serves as its president and financial adviser. He was quarterback for the Econ 51 Greenbacks to illustrate supply and demand (of football tickets). He even mints his own money—\$100 bills with his own smiling face under the motto, "In John We Trust."

SUMMER IN NEW ZEALAND

Donna Burk, a sophomore in foods and nutrition, was a member of the Missouri International 4-H Youth Exchange last summer. She went to New Zealand (where it was winter). "I did everything from skinning a sheep to skiing to baking bread." It was cold, she said, but not as bad as Missouri in the winter. "I slept in a flannel gown between flannel sheets, on top of an electric blanket and underneath three wool blankets and a bedspread, as we had no central heat."



Len Lahnman

DRYER DAREDEVILS

Laundromat owners were understandably upset when an article appeared in the *Missourian* titled "For the ultimate 10-cent ride go for a spin with the... Dryer Riders." Some riders, the article said, get in the dryers and, with the door open, have friends rotate them. Others, close the door, turn the heat down and trust their friends to let them out. Students gave various reasons for the dangerous trips. "Being the open-minded feminist that I am, I decided to be one of the first women dryer riders." "It's a way to get attention." "I think it's symbolic of the American spirit of adventure. It strikes me as someone going into a space capsule. It's a typical college diversion to take you away from the drudgery of studying."

"They were lucky they weren't killed," said one businessman. "What they did was trespassing and vandalism. Dryers are only made to hold 50 pounds."



Mary Ulrich

LOOK ALIKES

When Maggie Hill went to a bazaar in St. Louis's Forest Park last year, she felt like she was being followed.

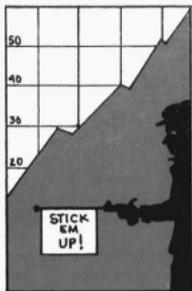
"Three men came up to us... they had on green suits with white shirts and little skinny green ties, and they made a triangle around us," she remembers. After flashing some ID's, they said they were FBI.

"This young lady looks like Patricia Hearst," one of the agents said. Maggie identified herself with "everything in my purse that had my name on it."

"I just couldn't believe it and started laughing," she told the *Missourian*. "I don't think they appreciated that because they just handed me back my ID's and walked off. They didn't say, 'I'm sorry we bothered you, goodbye' or anything."

NO NEON XMAS

Columbia's Christmas decorations were non-electric evergreen wreaths and strands of white pine and balsam branches with red bows.



CRIME CLIMBS

U.S. crime increased 18 percent last year. So did Columbia crime. Robberies rose 67 percent in Columbia and motor vehicle theft increased 41 percent.

NEW BAR

Columbia's newest rock bar is Dallah's Back Door off Business Loop 70.

RENT-A-D.J.

Pat Peters and John O'Connor are portable disc jockeys. For \$150, they will supply a party with their sound system, records, tapes and supervision. Calling themselves the Disco Dealers, they lug about \$5,000 worth of equipment to their engagements. They charge half as much as a band; they can play anything; and they don't take 15-minute breaks. "We're getting paid to go to a party and drink and do what we love to do," says Peters.

COUNCIL OKAYS PED CAMPUS

The Columbia City Council has extended the current Mizzou pedestrian campus plan until Dec. 18, 1978. Cars can't use Lowry St. and portions of Hitt Street, Ninth Street and Conley Avenue from 8:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. on class days.

MEN, TOO

AWS and Mortar Board will admit men in compliance with Title IX, which was intended to prevent discrimination against women.



FACULTY RUNS

Mizzou faculty members won 17 of 31 trophies at the Columbia Track Club award ceremony this fall—and 3 more went to their sons. Robert Spier, professor of anthropology, completed the 100-mile race walk this year, becoming only the 16th American to accomplish that feat in less than 24 hours. David Leuthold, associate professor of political science, was the 14th American to do 100 miles in less than 24 hours last year.



UP FROM OOM-PAH

Eight members of Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association (TUBA) performed at an Octubafest recital Oct. 22. A tubist, Stephen Cargile, said the program was designed to lift the tuba from the oom-pah category and demonstrate its solo and ensemble potential.

SOCCER ANYONE?

Students from 14 nations have formed an international soccer team. The players are from Nigeria, Brazil, Iran, Cambodia, Honduras, Sierra Leone, Hong Kong, Puerto Rico, Guyana, Venezuela, Thailand, India, France and the United States.

THE LOST CHORD

Three of four MSA concerts this year have lost money. The Pops Concert Committee has \$2,000 in the bank out of a semester budget of \$16,900. Jim Owens, director of MSA student activities, says, "We don't try to raise money, although we don't like to lose."



John Dengler

Queen candidates visit the children at the Campus Day Care Center: (l. to r.) Debbie Knez, Jennifer Drumm, Kristen Livergood, Pam Bonderer, Linda Wallace, Kathy Cartier and Mary French.

PRETTY IS AS PRETTY DOES

The seven homecoming queen candidates rejected the idea that the contest was just a beauty pageant.

Jennifer Drumm, who was selected queen, said, "... the queen is to be a link between students and the alumni. That's why they try

to pick someone representative of the students."

She participates in intramural tennis, football and swimming. Pamela Bonderer shows cattle as a hobby. Kathy Cartier is interested in modeling, but plans to be a doctor. Mary French, a PE major sponsored by the M-Women,

plays semi-pro fast-pitch softball and intercollegiate softball. Debbie Knez co-chaired the homecoming parade committee. Kristen Livergood plans to get a master's degree in deaf education. Linda Wallace helped start the Black Caucus in MSA and is the new Campus ombudsman.

PEACE—STILL AN ISSUE

The Peace Movement is still with us.

- Three people took a stand with placards in front of the Memorial Student Union one warm November day to support the American Friends Service Committee's aid to Vietnam. The protest was sponsored by the Columbia Fellowship of Reconciliation/War Resisters League.

- The Peace Pilgrim, a woman more than 60 years old who has walked over

25,000 miles since 1953 throughout the nation spreading her message of pacifism, spirituality and a simplistic lifestyle, spoke at the Ecumenical Center in November.

- The Mizzou Peace Studies Committee, War Resisters League and Missouri Peace Studies Institute sponsored three hours of films this fall including "The 'Red Scare' Follies," "Red Menace," "24 Hours in Tyrant-land" and "Know Your Enemy ... the Viet Cong."

PHD RESEARCH IS DEVILISH

John Henricks is doing his doctoral dissertation in sociology on the Church of Satan in San Francisco. Satanists are not numerous in Mid-Missouri, he says, but you can find witches.

BIBLE STUDY

The Baptist Student Union has organized seven Bible study groups led by students.

FIRST PLACE IN RACE

Sophomore Bob Willis placed first in the Sports Car Club of America regional race. At 19, he's the youngest driver in the Midwest division. His car is a Formula V, with a Volkswagen 1200 CC engine.

KEEPING HOUSE

Ron Stubblefield, an art major, is caretaker and sole resident of a century-old house on North Ninth Street. He doesn't pay rent. The past is all around. An Aug. 14, 1945, newspaper lies on a chair as if left only yesterday. The banner headline reads "War Is Over." In the kitchen is a cookbook from the 1880s and a 1933 World's Fair edition of "Modern Methods in Home Canning." The owner inherited the house from his mother. He is trying to decide whether to sell it, rent it to students or make a shop out of it. In the meantime, Stubblefield shakes out the antimacassars and enjoys living in the past.



Grey-haired, soft-spoken, pipe-smoking and addicted to slightly rumpled tweeds—this was the college professor prototype of a couple of decades ago, before the beards and long hair. Elmer R. Kiehl, veteran dean of Mizzou's College of Agriculture, fits that mold even today.

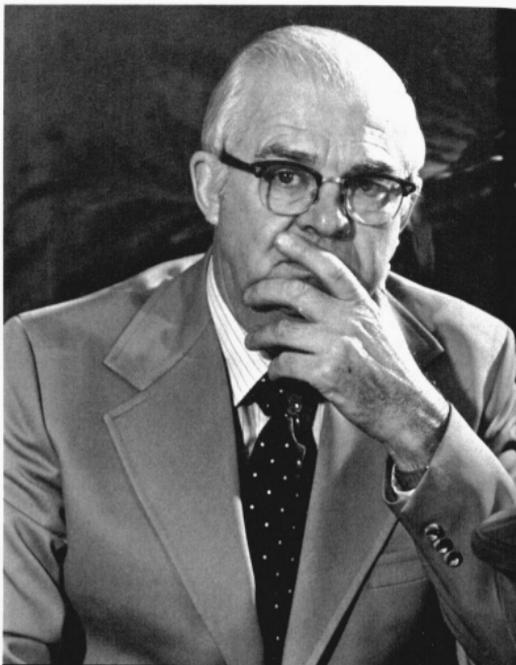
But scratch a little deeper and you discover a most uncommon academician: a Missouri farm boy having lunch with U.N. Ambassador Patrick Moynihan; a Mizzou alumnus in the Oval Room of the White House; an ag economist chairing a session of his peers in national Land Grant College meetings. And a landowner tending to the chores on his Boone County farm.

Modest Elmer Kiehl is playing a leadership role in developing this nation's food policies—policies that literally can mean life or death for millions of persons. And just about everybody is trying to get into the act—environmentalists, politicians, labor leaders, intellectuals and even the irrepressible Secretary of State.

Just as we say that education is too important to leave to the educators, it would appear the public now thinks food is too important to leave to the agriculturists.

The low-key dean's credentials to speak out on matters of food production are impressive. His first really big assignment came when he was appointed by President Lyndon Johnson to the nation's 15-member Food and Fiber Commission. Earlier President Kennedy had named him to the President's national Advisory Commission on Agricultural Policy.

In 1974 he served as an official United States representative to the World Food Congress in Rome. He presently is chairman of the Division of Agriculture of the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities. He is co-chairman of the international Science and Education Council, a newly formed



By Cordell Tindall **Ag Dean Elmer Kiehl
is Telling the Hungry World,**

**MIZZOU ALUMNUS
IS PLAYING A LEADERSHIP
ROLE IN DEVELOPING
FOOD POLICIES
FOR THE UNITED STATES
AND THE WORLD**



**“WE’VE GOT SOME
CHORES TO DO”**

group working closely with Middle Eastern oil-producing nations.

Kiehl's most recent appointment was by President Gerald Ford to the 36-person advisory committee on World Trade and Negotiations. This group—representing government, labor, industry, agriculture, business, and consumer interests—will develop policy and strategy for U.S. trade negotiations.

In serious conversation with Dean Kiehl it soon becomes obvious he is a well informed scholar on world food problems and production. He has read—and understands—most of the current rash of books published on the subject.

A compelling, dramatic speaker he is not. More flamboyant personalities with fewer facts and far less knowledge of the situation are more likely to grab the headlines. Elmer Kiehl is at his best in a one-on-one situation, in informal dialogue after the organized sessions.

His quiet manner makes him a somewhat unlikely candidate to lead a spirited crusade for more funds for agricultural research, now being urged by vocal agricultural leaders in Missouri. His friends may sometimes yearn for a more vigorous approach, but his dedication and sincerity are never questioned.

He has quietly made moves in his long-range plan to reorganize the staff of Missouri's College of Agriculture. He likes to cut across traditional departmental lines to organize teams of scientists to tackle agricultural problems.

Avoiding dramatic actions that would have “rocked the boat,” he has worked patiently to achieve many of his goals.

This is the man from Missouri who now finds himself in a key position to help shape this country's food policies. And just about everybody agrees it's high

**HE LIKES
TO CUT ACROSS
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PROBLEM-SOLVING TEAMS
OF SCIENTISTS**

time we work out ways and means to cash in on America's tremendous capacity to produce food.

But growing grain in this country to sell abroad is not the long-range solution to the world's hunger problems, Kiehl warns. At the moment, grain sales, particularly soybeans and wheat, are chiefly responsible for a favorable balance of trade, despite rising costs for petroleum.

But over the long pull, excessive exports would require using up far too much of the unrenewable resources now used in our sophisticated system of farming—fuel (energy), phosphorus and other minerals. Thus far, the technological advances in agriculture invariably have called for more energy, more exhaustible resources. "Can the United States maintain access to the world's minerals?" the dean asks.

If something similar to this country's agricultural technology should be adopted around the globe, there simply would not be enough resources to go around. It's a sobering thought.

Kiehl, speaking in his role as an economist, also suggests that America's ever-expanding economic base has made democracy work in this country. Can we cope with the prospects of a static economic state? "Growth may no longer be in the cards," he says. How would we fare with a zero GNP with continued population growth? Kiehl indicates this could only mean a lower standard of living.

So this country must change its value system, the dean believes, from a high-consumption society to one with high investment—saving our capital for things that will ultimately save us.

But it's not an entirely pessimistic picture painted by Kiehl. He says that the United States and most of the Western World should have plenty of food until the end of the century. Short of war, that is, drastic climatic changes, or colossal bungling by governments. The possibility of a complete shutoff of energy resources by the "third world" also is frightening.

Something needs to be done about population control. That's basic and obvious.

But meanwhile, there are "some chores to do" in helping the underdeveloped countries do a better job of feeding themselves. Kiehl currently supports the Findley-Humphrey legislative proposal that would extend the "county agent" system to the third world. In the game of catch-up, they need our 1920's farm technology now.

(If you are concerned about sharing our science and technology with the "enemy," such as the Soviets or China, consider the more frightening alternatives of mass starvation and, possibly, war.)

More also could be done to encourage food production, to provide third-world farmers with greater incentives to produce. Too often, elitist groups in these countries hold down food prices so they can give handouts to the city's poor, but provide farmers with no reason to grow more food. Agricultural successes in Korea and Taiwan suggest that such incentives will work.

The urgency of such moves is underlined by Kiehl's estimate of some 800 million people now in trouble when it comes to food. As population growth gets closer and closer to the maximum food production line, every ripple—bad weather, mismanagement, distribution problems—causes a crisis. Governments can fall, and have in the cases of Chile and Ethiopia.

**AMERICA
MUST CHANGE FROM
A HIGH-CONSUMPTION SOCIETY
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HIGH INVESTMENT IN THINGS
NEEDED TO SAVE US**

In this country food concerns are more likely to be expressed in the supermarkets. Our society appears inclined to place restrictions on farm production by banning DDT, legislating new environmental regulation. The Army Corps of Engineers is flirting with regulations that would require permits for cutting or filling in small tributaries of streams reaching up to fields and barnlots. Farmers fear they soon will need a permit to plow their land.

Certainly, there are valid concerns for the environment, but, Kiehl says, they must be balanced with the need for survival.

To meet the situation, new approaches in ag research are required. Energy research should get top priority. But we need to know more about such things as proteins, particularly in oils (soybeans). We do not know enough about nutritional requirements of humans. Water is a key resource and may prove to be one of the first limiting factors in food production. Basic knowledge on plant growth and reproduction is needed. Soybean researchers, for example, have as yet been unable to break longtime yield barriers. We should know more about aquatic food sources and management of natural resources.

All these challenges are coming at a time of retrenchment in ag research. Ag experiment stations just have not been funded to get many of these new proposals moving.

Some progress is being made, of course. At Mizzou, better use of animal wastes has been developed. At a newly-organized test farm in Northeast Missouri (in Knox County) methane is being produced from ma-

nure. A large-scale research effort is tackling the soybean problem, for soybeans can provide much needed protein for a hungry world.

At the moment nitrogen, made chiefly from natural gas, is in short supply and is expensive. Legumes now are suggested for grass plantings, to gather nitrogen from the air. Developing cereal crops that have the legumes' ability to gather their own nitrogen offers a far-out answer to the fertilizer problem.

But who knows what ideas will be suggested by the students now enrolled in agriculture, soon to join the forces working to produce more? Only 10,000 agricultural scientists are to be found in this country, and Kiehl predicts that in another 10 years, 25 percent of today's aggies will be working in international agriculture.

It's a big assignment for future ag scientists. And if they are to enjoy some measure of success in averting worldwide turmoil and war prompted by starvation, they can give some of the credit to the gentle agricultural scholar from Missouri. His blend of farm boy "horse sense" and humanitarian awareness just might point the way to survival for mankind on the planet earth. □

The dean of ag editors and a longtime friend of Elmer Kiehl, Cordell Tindall is regarded as an agricultural expert in his own right. The editor of the Missouri Ruralist, who was graduated from the University in 1936 with a degree in agricultural journalism, also serves as editorial vice president of The Harvest Publishing Company and is a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Agriculture.

**NEW CHALLENGES
ARE COMING AT A TIME THAT
AG EXPERIMENT STATIONS
ARE HAVING A
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ADEQUATE FUNDING**



TOWELS ARE NOW AVAILABLE for women faculty and staff at the University Swimming Pool's noon-hour recreational swim.

If you think that's not big news, let me assure you it is. I should know. I've been half of a movement — if two people can be a movement — to get towels. The other half is my lunch-time swimming buddy Karen Jenison, an instructor in recreation and park administration. I don't swim well. I splash when I flutter kick, keep my eyes closed because the chlorine

hurts, and tend to move diagonally rather than straight ahead. But I like to swim. Karen swims well. She wears a snorkel and zips straight up and down the lanes, doing 10 laps to my five. Karen also asks good questions. Like the one about the towels.

"I wonder," she said one day as we were carrying our wet towels back to our offices, "why they don't provide towels for women swimmers at noontime? They do for men."

She decided to ask Bill Busch, who is in charge of the pool. So, on October 3, 1974, she wrote him a letter. We really expected that, in the interest of fair play and male gallantry, towels would shortly be forthcoming.

Busch replied on stationary with the address Rothwell Gymnasium crossed out.

The Women From W.E.T.

By Anne Baber

Typed in was "Men's Swimming Pool."

"Hopefully," he wrote, "in the near future with enough of our ladies complaining, we will be able to provide a full-time women's locker room attendant, therefore alleviating the inconvenience of the ladies providing their own towels."

WHAT STARTED OUT as a request based upon convenience (who wants a wet towel sitting around the office all afternoon?) escalated rather quickly into a battle of the sexes. Like a bull seeing a red flag. . . What a masculine image! Maddier than a wet hen, I joined the Women's Equal Towel (W.E.T.) movement.

I was mad because of the phrase "ladies complaining." What a contradiction! Who ever heard of a lady complaining? Ladies never complain, my mother used to say. Ladies would not be swimming on their lunch hours. Ladies don't shower, they bathe. Ladies would never need towels at the "Men's" Swimming Pool.

I also was mad at the designation "Men's" Swimming Pool. A little research revealed that the pool had always been referred to as the "Men's Swimming Pool." An article in the *Missouri Alumnus* of December 1964 heralding its opening was titled "It's Here . . . Men's Swimming Pool." "M.U.," the article said, "has been one of the few major universities in the country that did not have facilities for an aquatic program for men students. The Women's Gymnasium contains a swimming pool, but it is too small to meet standards for competitive swimming. In fact, it is barely adequate to meet the needs in the women's physical education program.

"**THE NEW BUILDING** is considered an addition to the men's gymnasium facilities of the University."

It was funded by an appropriation from the Missouri General Assembly and bonds to be retired from student activity fees. No one, to my knowledge has ever complained about the pool's title. But ladies don't complain and after all women did have a pool, such as it was and is, of their own.

The "Men's" pool was built with locker rooms, dressing rooms and showers for both men and women . . . commendable foresight on somebody's part. (The Hearnnes Multipurpose Building wasn't.) And women, the article indicates, were allowed in the pool: the synchronized swimmers practiced there an hour a day.

Faculty swim was at noon in the new pool. Did faculty mean men?

Now, women make up from a third to more than half of all the lunchtime swimmers.

Since I had joined the W.E.T. movement, I too decided to write Bill Busch requesting towels for women.

Karen and Busch had sent copies of their letters to Dr. Ralph Stewart, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department. So I did, too. Then I sent a copy to Dr. Luverne Walton, chairman of the Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Women (not ladies). I also sent a copy of my letter to Sue Phillips, president of the Association for Women Students, and to Gail Ginder, director of the Women's Center.

PAPER CONTINUED TO FLY like confetti all over the Campus.

Bill replied to me (on pink inter-departmental note paper!) and, of course, sent copies to all the aforementioned people. Walton wrote me, "Though this may seem to many to be a very small thing, it is symptomatic of a much broader question, namely, whether recreational facilities and services provided to women are equal to those provided to men."

She sent copies to Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling and Dr. Helen Anderson, the new chairman of the Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Women. And, again, to all the aforementioned folks.

Karen and I continued to swim at lunch. We brought our towels and carried them back to our offices. Our faith in fair play, male gallantry and even Title IX (forbidding discrimination based on sex in any education program or activity receiving federal funds) was wearing thin.

ONCE WE HAD BELIEVED a towel was a towel was a towel. But towels became, for us, a cause célèbre .

Officially, the reason that we couldn't have towels was that there was no attendant to hand them out and check them back in. In fact, a work-study student sat by the supply room door—a dutch door, through which towels could easily have been handed.

Busch said the girl was not always there and sometimes left early. He was afraid that towels would not get checked back in. It didn't seem like an insurmountable problem to Karen and me.

Once, early this fall, I forgot my towel. A friend, Keith Roys, professor of recreation and park administration, snuck one out of the men's locker room to me. I used it. Keith returned it. It was a perfectly ordinary towel—hardly the sort of thing one creates a movement to acquire.

KAREN AND I discussed a towel-in. Should we take our wet towels to the office of one of those people in the administrative hierarchy? Probably, no one would notice only two wet towels. So much for the strength of the movement.

In mid-September, Karen went to a party. Somehow the subject of towels came up when she was talking with Provost John McGowan, she later told me. He expressed surprise that there was still a towel problem. "You will have towels, tomorrow," he vowed recklessly.

Faithlessly, we took our own towels along to the pool the next day. We needed them.

Also in September, Dr. Mona Dingle, professor of economics, became chairman of the Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Women. I was appointed to the committee and mentioned towels to her. "Well, Anne," she said. "You know that if we push towels and get them, then everyone will say, 'Look, we gave you the towels, now what on earth else could you possibly want?'"

I HAD TO AGREE that the towel problem was minute, but I still believed that it was significant.

A few days later, Karen and I heard that the towel problem had landed on the desk of the vice chancellor of student affairs, James Banning. We heard about this because Banning delegated Karen's husband, Dr. Lynn Jenison, assistant dean of student affairs, to investigate.

Now our faith has been restored. Only a year and a month and nine days after the original request, we have towels.

Thank you Banning and Jenison and McGowan and Dingle and Anderson and Schooling and Walton and Ginder and Phillips and Stewart and Busch and all the secretaries who typed all the letters. The Women's Equal Towel movement—including both its amusing and infuriating aspects—would not have been possible without you. In the opinion of two "complaining ladies," right has finally triumphed. □

TED TARKOW:

Classic Teacher



By Dave Holman

An unfinished play in four scenes wherein we acknowledge our debt to the Greeks for an awareness of the many uses of drama – and a few other things.

SCENE 1: The Brady Commons snack bar. The entrance is downstage to the right. The serving area and cashier are offstage to the left. Several tables and chairs are filled with noisy students. A vacant

table with two chairs is center stage. The teacher, Ted TARKOW, a professor in the Classics department at Mizzou, and REPORTER enter from the right. TARKOW is nervous, a little embarrassed by the REPORTER'S presence.

TARKOW: Gee, this is really flattering, but I don't know why you want to do a story about me. I just hope I can give you the information you're looking for. I hope you don't mind talking over here. I really need a cup of coffee. Do you use cream or sugar?

REPORTER: No, just black. But I'll get it.

TARKOW: No, no. I've got it.

TARKOW returns with two cups of coffee, removes his jacket and hangs it on the back of the second chair before sitting down.

TARKOW: So what's this all about?

REPORTER: Well, we wanted to do a story about teachers and teaching at Mizzou, and you seem to be doing a good job of teaching. The students gave you a good rating in the MSA Coursebook, and you were one of four teachers to win that award last spring.



What was it? The uh, uh. . .

TARKOW: AMOCO Foundation Teaching Award. John Bauman in chemistry, Kenneth Larson in agronomy and Christine Weaver over in nutrition won the same award. What do you want from me?

REPORTER: I really don't know yet. I'd like to spend some time with you, take a few pictures. As questions come to mind, I'll ask them. Maybe you could just tell me what you think I should know.

TARKOW *begins to relax more as he talks. It is apparent that he loves his work and he talks with sincerity. But as he begins speaking he is very much aware of "talking for the record."*

TARKOW: The climate on this campus for good teaching has never been better than it is right now. There was a time, at this University and at universities in general, when the undergraduate was the least important thing around. But that attitude has changed in the last five years. Good teachers are actively sought and encouraged.

(As TARKOW talks he constantly changes positions, alternately leaning back with hands clasped behind his neck to think, and leaning forward with arms on the table to talk. TARKOW is now warming to the subject.)

REPORTER: What is a good teacher, anyway?

TARKOW: A good teacher should instill in the student a desire to keep learning all his life, so he doesn't stop when he gets that diploma. The student should remember the teacher 10 or 15 years later as someone who had an important influence on his life. He may not remember a thing you said, but if you taught him to ask intelligent questions, you have done a good job.

That's why the course in Greek culture is such a good one. It is the ideal undergraduate course. The study of the Classics is the study of literature, art, language, religion, philosophy, sociology—you name it. It deals with every avenue of human thought and should demonstrate the interdependence of those avenues of thought.

The Greeks are dead. We can't go back and live in that time. But they had some answers to many questions that we still ask today, and some of those answers were tragic failures. But they were the bedrock

of Western civilization and much that is good, and many of the problems of the Western world can be traced back to them—such as our attitudes toward women, the strength and the disadvantages of the competitive ethic, our aesthetic standards, and our rather haughty assumption that the West is better than all the rest of the world.

REPORTER: Those are pretty high-sounding objectives for a course. How do you go about accomplishing this?

TARKOW: At the beginning of each semester I tell the students to expect no consistency in how I teach. The course organization should reflect the nature of the subject. And since the Classics involve many subjects, they require a variety of teaching styles. We use lectures, discussions, museum tours, individual projects and papers. Incidentally, we owe a great debt to the Greeks for showing us the number of ways drama can be used. I often dramatize the subject if it seems appropriate. Sometimes I'm humorous. Sometimes dead serious. I end every class feeling satisfied and frustrated. I never know for sure how I'm doing.

I've done a lot of talking. I hope you can use some of this. Is that what you're looking for?

REPORTER: *(Still scribbling fiercely, about ten paragraphs behind and trying to get the quotations written down before he forgets them)* Yes. I think so. As I said before, I don't know what I want to know. I would just like to spend a day or so with you, sort of see what happens, attend a lecture or two...

SCENE 2: *Ellis Library auditorium several days later. A small bare stage backed by a large movie screen is at the front of the auditorium. Several rows of folding desk-top seats face the stage. Immediately in front of the stage is a long low table with a small portable podium and an overhead projector at one end. Several student projects are scattered over the other end of the table. Projects include a set of color slides of museum pieces; a Trojan War game, complete with playing board, dice, game pieces and instructions; a parody of the student newspaper called the Sphinx eater, including a Dear Oracle column; a vocabulary game that matches Greek roots and prefixes to make English words; and an assortment of term papers. The second hour exams have been passed back to the class and discussed. The audi-*



torium is nearly filled to capacity. This is Classics 115: Greek Culture. TARKOW is on the stage, in the midst of the trial of Socrates. He bounces all over the tiny stage, playing all the parts at once, changing voices as he changes characters. His shirt sleeves are rolled above the elbows. His arms sweep through the stale air drawing all eyes toward him.

TARKOW: So the trial finally comes to a vote and the court votes 281 to 220 against Socrates. Guilty as charged. Now there is not any specified punishment for the crime of corrupting the youth. In fact, nobody ever heard of the crime before. But Meletos, the accuser, has demanded the death penalty. So Socrates gets to propose an alternative punishment now that he is found guilty. And what do you think he proposes? He gets up and says, "People of Athens, I am not surprised at your decision, and I am not angry with you. In fact, I'm surprised the vote was so close because you have been hearing these lies about me for so long and I had only one day to change your mind. Now I tell you what I think would be a fitting punishment for me. I think you should give me free room and board

in the town hall. I have spent my whole life searching for truth, and I think that deserves at least the honor you give to the winners of the chariot races." Now, everybody expected Socrates to come begging for his life, throwing himself before them saying, "Please do anything, but don't kill me." And here he is demanding free room and board saying, "I don't deserve to die, but I don't deserve any other punishment, either. You aren't going to find another like me for a long time, folks. And if I can't get what I deserve from you, I am sure not afraid to die." So the court votes again and gives him the death penalty.

Now look again at these charges. See how crappy they are! Corrupting the youth! Not believing in the gods! Believing in false gods! What a bunch of trumped up charges! Brought by an insecure little man who feels endangered by a changing world and is looking for somebody to blame for it. So they kill Socrates, the most traditional of the Greeks. By killing Socrates, can they be really blaming themselves? You might want to compare this to similar periods in our own history and see what you find.

SCENE 3: Same as scene 2, a few minutes later. REPORTER is sitting in the audience with the students, yellow legal pad poised and ready. TARKOW has just finished reading an account of Socrates' death and dismissed class two minutes late. Students are filing out. Some are gathering at the front



by the stage to ask questions. REPORTER speaks to a young woman who is reviewing her exam. She is a MICROBIOLOGY STUDENT.



REPORTER: How did you do on the test?

M/B STUDENT: OK, I guess. I got a B. I guess it was a pretty fair test.

REPORTER: What do you think of the course?

M/B STUDENT: If I never learned it, I could live without it. But it's interesting. He gets his point across.

REPORTER: What is his point?

M/B STUDENT: I don't know exactly. I guess—I'm not sure. It's just interesting. That's all. What are you—writing a book or something? (*She goes back to her test paper and REPORTER approaches another student who is about to leave the auditorium. This student is a male MATH MAJOR.*)

REPORTER: How did you do on the exam?

M M: Pretty good. I got a B. It isn't too hard to get a B in here. But I think it would be pretty tough to get an A. You can't get an A without reading all the readings.

REPORTER: (*somewhat astonished*) Don't you do the readings?

M M: No. I'm a very slow reader and the way they heap it on you at this place—I mean every prof really piles on the work—I just can't do everything. I'm a math major, so I have to concentrate on my major area. There is no way I could do all the readings, and I probably wouldn't understand half of what I read if

I had the time. What I do, though—you see he has these slide/tape machines in his office with all the slides and the lectures on tape. And he encourages you to come up there and review. I use them a lot so I know everything that was in the lectures. I'm happy with my B. . . . I'd have to rate this as the best course I'm taking this semester.

MATH MAJOR exits and REPORTER turns his attention to the cluster of students around TARKOW on the stage. A GIRL wearing glasses, blue jeans and flannel shirt is confronting TARKOW. It is impossible to overhear the entire conversation from the back of the auditorium. Only the last few phrases are clear enough to understand.

TARKOW: . . . and that is what education is all about. (*He stops, looking at her intently, apparently worried, one hand scratching his head.*)

GIRL: Well, Dr. Tarkow, you are one hell of a teacher.

The GIRL is on the verge of tears. She holds out her right hand. TARKOW takes it and she shakes his hand, once, very emphatically, then does a precise right face and marches up the aisle to the door without looking back. TARKOW turns to the other students and continues answering questions. REPORTER hurries across the auditorium to meet the GIRL at the door.

REPORTER: Excuse me, miss. Could I talk to you a minute? Are you in this class? Did you fail the exam or something?

GIRL: (*eyes wet, but about to laugh in the reporter's face.*) No. I don't even go to school here. I graduated from the University of Maine. I'm just visiting—just passing through, actually. A friend of mine in the history department said this guy was a good teacher, so I sat in on the lecture. I'm leaving tomorrow for Colombia, South America to teach English. If I can be half the teacher he is, it will be worth the trip.

REPORTER: Why couldn't you be?

GIRL: I don't know. I hope I can.

SCENE 4: *Someplace in Colombia, South America. Characters and plot not yet determined.* □

THE CASE AGAINST THE EYE-WITNESS



KOJAK SHIFTS HIS LOLLIPOP to the other cheek, flips his thumb toward the brightly lit stage, and asks the eyewitness, "Do you see him up there?"

The eyewitness leans forward, looks at each man in the lineup, nods her head and says, "Yes, yes, there he is—the third man from the left."

Everybody believes the eyewitness.

Everybody, that is, but Mizzou psychology professor Al Goldstein. He says, "There's about 30 percent chance, at least, that the eyewitness is wrong." For the past 10 years, Goldstein and his wife, psychology professor June Chance, have been studying people's ability to recognize faces—and they are not impressed.

Goldstein believes that our legal system places too much faith in the eyewitness. He's so concerned about eyewitness error that he's written a chapter about the problem for a book that will soon be published for lawyers and psychologists. He recommends that no person be booked for a crime when eyewitness identification is the only evidence against him. To the Goldsteins, the publicity associated with an arrest convicts the accused in the minds of many persons, regardless of the final legal outcome.

Why does the word of the eyewitness mean so much? Historically, Goldstein says, the eyewitness provided about the only evidence. Unless someone left his dagger in the corpse, and the dagger could be identified, there was little physical evidence. Only recently have police been able to use fingerprints, blood type identification, voice prints, laboratory analysis of hair, dirt, clothing, and so forth.

We all like to think, "I never forget a face." We may be generalizing, Goldstein believes. The faces we remember are faces we have seen on numerous occasions—not just once. And our memory for the face we saw just once is not infallible.

Goldstein and Chance's experiments show that misidentification occurs about 30 percent of the time. What they've done is to show college students 10 to 30 faces in a "study session." Then they mix those faces with others and the college students try to pick the ones they've seen before. They've varied the "study time," the interval between the study and the test, and the numbers of faces in their experiments. And they are constantly impressed, not by the 70 percent correct identifications, but by the 30 percent incorrect identifications.

Risk of misidentification rises if two races are involved. One of Goldstein and Chance's experiments dealt with recognition of faces of people of other races. They found quite a bit of validity in the old racial slur, "They all look the same to me."

WHITES CAN IDENTIFY WHITES best, Black faces next best, and Oriental faces very poorly. Blacks, however, recognize Black faces best. Whites scored only 55 percent on recognition of Black faces and 45 percent on recognition of Oriental faces. But people can be taught to better identify faces of people in other races, the researchers found. After subjects studied Oriental faces, their scores improved. Chance says, "You've got to believe that White recognition of Black

MIZZOU RESEARCHERS FIND THE OLD RACIAL SLUR, "THEY ALL LOOK



faces and vice versa is improving as people have more experience with each other."

Several of Goldstein's undergraduate honors students have explored, under his supervision, the difference between memory of pictures and memory of live people. People remembered pictures as well as the real people. In fact, when the subjects studied the pictures and live people for 30 seconds, they could recognize 100 percent of the live people and 92 percent of the pictures two weeks later.

But they also made mistakes. They were told that either none, one or as many as all three "criminals" were in the lineup. Almost all picked *one* correctly when just one "criminal" actually was in the lineup, but 44 percent went on to select an "innocent person" as the second "criminal."

Goldstein and Chance say the lab performance is probably better than the live performance of eyewitnesses because in the lab the subject is dealing with identical pictures. In the police station, the eyewitness is remembering the real criminal and looking at pictures (mugbook) or a line-up that is made up of people who look somewhat alike, which may confuse him. "The lab research," says Goldstein, "is the best possible face recognition performance."

Moreover, the lab "eyewitnesses" have been told to look at faces and to try to remember them. The real-life eyewitness has not been told to remember and probably is surprised and frightened. He may be looking, not at the criminal's face, but at a weapon or at a victim, or simply too scared to look at all. In addition,

Goldstein says, the photographs used in the lab experiments were not selected to look alike; whereas in a real lineup the people are. Also, Goldstein says, memory may be affected by the highly aroused emotional state of the person observing the crime in progress.

IT'S NOT JUST THE FACT that "eyewitnesses" in the lab situations miss on 30 percent of their identifications that bothers Goldstein, but that 30 percent of the time they identify the wrong people.

He's also found that certain faces attract large numbers of erroneous "seen before" responses. If your face is that sort of face, your chances for being erroneously identified in a lineup increase dramatically. Nobody knows yet why some faces are systematically misidentified. "It is certain that unfortunate individuals in real-life situations will be accused by eyewitnesses of crimes they did not commit. Indeed, there is good reason to expect that in a real-life situation *many* eyewitnesses to the same crime would select from a lineup or mugbook one individual as the culprit, making it all the more difficult for this person, innocent though he may be, to deny his guilt."

"Because of the fundamental, inherent nature of eyewitness unreliability," Goldstein says, "I propose that eyewitness identification testimony no longer be admissible as evidence when it is the only class of evidence available in a criminal trial.

"The court's view of human memory is in total conflict with the psychologist's view."—*Anne Baber*

ALIKE TO ME," REALLY HAS VALIDITY FOR A GREAT MANY PERSONS.

What About Big-Time College Football

By Steve Shinn





It's halftime. National TV. Missouri vs. Alabama. The announcer is reading a statement extolling the virtues of Mizzou: "... first state university west of the Mississippi ... the most powerful nuclear reactor ... a full range of undergraduate and graduate studies ... best known for its Journalism School which was the first in the nation and for its pioneering research on environmental problems. Among its 108,000 alumni are many nationally-renowned leaders. ..."

It was enough to make any alumnus swell up with pride, and after the football Tigers had completed blowing Alabama off the field, Campus administrators wondered just how much that kind of publicity was worth to the Old State U. Figures of several million dollars floated around, but, of course, no one knew for sure. It was just another example of the great public relations potential of big-time college football.

Halftime. National TV. Missouri vs. Nebraska. ABC's Jim Lampley has taken the cameras to Harpo's, a popular student hangout, where he recorded the following the Thursday preceding the game:

ABC — "... Hey, listen. You're out here 150 miles in the middle of nowhere. Does that make football any more important in the life of the town than it might be somewhere else?"

Betty Coed — "Are you kidding? Football is just everything here. I mean, the kids don't even care about their classes. We just live for football. On Friday afternoons, we go party . . . and Friday nights, get psyched for the big game. And then Saturday, everybody gets all dressed up and goes to the game. It's just everything here. . . ."

ABC — "That's only three months of the year. You gotta find something to do the rest of the time."

Betty C. — "Date football players. That's what you do. Ha. Ha."

Since there are 100 football players and 9,000 girls on Campus, the football players apparently are kept pretty busy between seasons. But apart from that, the ABC interview upset a lot of people — including alum-

ni, students and faculty who properly pointed out the inaccuracy and tastelessness of the spot — and protests promptly were sent the network. Chancellor Herb Schooling reasonably suggested that "no one student can speak for 23,400 others. . . . Her answer seems to be one that few people would take seriously."

Big-time football

can sometimes be a mixed blessing

for universities.

No one around campus was putting a dollar figure on the publicity value of that football game, however. If nothing else, the interview helped point out that big-time college football is a mixed blessing.

And at Mizzou — as at 75 or so other universities — football is big time. On a football weekend, more than 64,000 persons crowd into Memorial Stadium. Harpo's will sell 7,000 glasses of beer in a 16-hour period. Sixteen hundred motel and hotel rooms are full. Res-



taurants have two-hour waits. As many as 2,000 mums are sold. Women's apparel stores downtown do brisk business with visitors who want to buy their fashions where Stephens girls buy theirs. The Missouri Book Store, before it closes at noon Saturday, is jammed with persons buying Tiger souvenirs. On one Saturday morning the 70-seat Holiday Inn West Bar poured 19 bottles of vodka in less than two hours.

Columbia businessmen obviously like big-time football. But so do the 15,115 students, 5,414 faculty and staff members, 24,159 alumni and friends who bought season tickets in 1975. So do many members of the state legislature who attend the games as guests of the University. So does the governor. So does the Board of Curators, which almost invariably schedules its fall meetings to coincide with a home football game in Columbia (or in Kansas City, when the Missouri-Kansas game is being played in Lawrence). So does President Ford (who won a friendly bet from a couple of Missourians on the Mizzou-Michigan game), as did Presidents Nixon and Kennedy before him.

America has a love affair with big-time football. Professional football and television have elevated (if that's the right word) the sport (if that's the right word) into the Number 1 national pastime. For many it offers a tremendous excitement. For some—as the St. Louis Cardinal fans who pelted the Jefferson City High School band, and the Missouri people who ran away with the red hats of OU and NU visitors—it brings out an aggressiveness that cannot be supported. For most people, big-time college football is a great social occasion, perhaps their very favorite entertainment medium. Probably, it is pointless to ask whether or not universities should be in such big-time entertainment business. The fact is, they are, and the pressures of television, professional football, economics, and the fans wouldn't have it otherwise. Not now, anyway. Big-time football is a comment on America, not higher education.

However, football and its place in an academic setting, always have been fair game for discussion. An early article in the *Missouri Alumnus* ("The Place of Athletics in College Life," February 1914) hashed over most of the points that are reshaped today. The

reason for this story 62 years later is that the Campus administration is recommending a major improvement program in its athletic facilities (largely for football), and this proposal has drawn some fire from faculty.

The committee on intercollegiate athletics is recommending a three-phase improvement and expansion of athletic facilities, costing more than \$5 million over a period of some years. All the cost would be borne by those who support the athletic program. No tax dollars would be directly involved. But there would be a loan secured by a one-dollar-per-ticket surcharge starting in 1977.

Phase I includes the construction of new all-weather track and field facilities between Simmons (baseball) Field and University Hall, removal of present public restroom facilities, constructing new restroom facilities, and grading and repaving of the pedestrian concourses under the stands. Estimated cost is \$638,000, of which \$325,000 for the new track would come from donations. Originally, Phase I was to have been completed before the 1976 season, but since the Curators have yet to consider the proposal officially, that may no longer be possible.

Phase II would be completed a year later. It involves construction of new dressing-training facilities, topped by 12,000-14,000 permanent seats at the south end of

The Athletic Committee
has proposed major improvements
of football facilities.

the field to replace some 7,000 temporary wood stands, and the possible installation of artificial turf on Faurot Field. Completion of these improvements will enable the athletic department to convert present dressing rooms at the stadium into workshop and storage areas, remove the metal quonset buildings now being used for storage, convert the present dressing-training facilities on the practice field across Providence Road to use by women athletes, and convert some of

the football practice fields to softball and field hockey fields for women. Artificial turf at the stadium and in a nearby practice area would eliminate football's need to maintain seven grass practice fields.

The new south grandstand would have a parking area, more and better seating for the handicapped, and restrooms and concession stands. The hill at the north end would be reshaped (the big "M" being retained) and topped by a canopy enclosure housing ticket booths, concession stands, and restrooms. A new scoreboard will be placed on top of the canopy. Estimated cost of Phase II: \$2.4 million.

During this time, studies also would be made to determine the feasibility of lowering Faurot Field. Should the field be lowered, viewing from the present six rows of box seats would be substantially improved and some 1,700 additional box seats could be added on the present track area.

Phase III was termed "very desirable" by the athletic committee, but it was given a low priority and no time frame was included for its completion. Phase III includes enlarging the press box lounge area, installing an additional elevator to it, and adding 10,000-12,000 additional permanent seats in the south grandstand. Cost: \$2 million.

Phase III obviously depends on a continued high level of attendance at the games and a high degree of interest on the part of those fans who like to sit in the relatively expensive VIP lounge area and are willing to pay for the privilege. Phase III depends on a winning football program, maybe at the national championship level. Completion of all the seating would raise the capacity of Memorial Stadium to at least 69,000 and still leave the north hill available for over-flow seating.

Schooling terms some of the proposals—restrooms, dressing rooms, work on the pedestrian concourses, and replacement of the wooden grandstands "necessities, items badly in need of renovation."

Not everyone agrees. Dr. Dave Thelen, professor of history, wrote Schooling: "I feel bitter and discouraged when the University simultaneously announces that we are so poor that faculty and staff will have to be cut and student fees increased at the same time

that there are millions available—and the will to spend them—to renovate the amusement park we operate five Saturdays a year."

Later, the Faculty Council passed a resolution, 19-2, expressing "grave concerns." Dr. Robert Daniel, chairman of the council and a professor of psychology, explained that the council was not opposed to athletics. Daniels and others on the council enjoy football. And Daniel added, Missouri football is conducted on a sanner basis than most. "I've been here since 1942," he

Mizzou's faculty
has voiced official concern
over apparent priorities.

said, "and I've never been pressured to grant special favors for athletes." Thelen, echoed that statement, adding that he knew of at least one academically prestigious university where that was not the case.

But, Daniel continued, there are two concerns. "We are assured that banks will loan money using the \$1-per-game surcharge for collateral. But what happens if poor seasons, economic conditions, or gasoline rationing drastically reduce attendance at football games? Would the University have to retire the loan out of general operating funds? The faculty wants some assurance that it wouldn't.

"And we're concerned about the public image. How does it look to drastically cut back academic programs—maybe entire divisions—and expand athletics? Even though the fund sources are different, the public doesn't necessarily make that distinction. For them, it could appear to be a matter of priorities."

If there is a surplus in the athletic department budget that allows them to expand or make improvements, says Thelen, then they should give that surplus to the University for use in the academic sector. On the other hand, he wouldn't want tax monies to go to athletics in lean years when the department didn't make enough money to earn its own way.

Daniel would go a step further. "If you can make a

\$1 ticket surcharge for athletics, why not charge a \$1 surcharge and use it for the library, for example?"

Henry Lowe, chairman of the faculty-controlled committee on intercollegiate athletics and a professor of law, views big-time football positively, as one would expect. "It's a perfectly appropriate educational function," he says, "in a sense like the performing arts.

"Major college football requires a total commitment to excellence that is rare. Missouri has never put winning at any price in the forefront. But we do strive for competition at the highest level, within the rules.

"I do not believe excellence in intercollegiate athletics and excellence in academic pursuits are inconsistent. Many schools—including Michigan, Texas, Stanford, U.C.L.A. and Missouri—maintain excellence in both pursuits. The resources that support the athletic programs are derived from football (ticket sales, contributions, television, etc.), and were football discontinued or de-emphasized those resources would not be available to the University."

Says Chancellor Schooling, "A well-rounded, balanced program of activities at any major, publicly supported university surely would include football.

Football provides the
one unifying program for students,
alumni, and the citizen.

Besides the students who actually participate, it offers an interest focus for thousands of other students that is not duplicated.

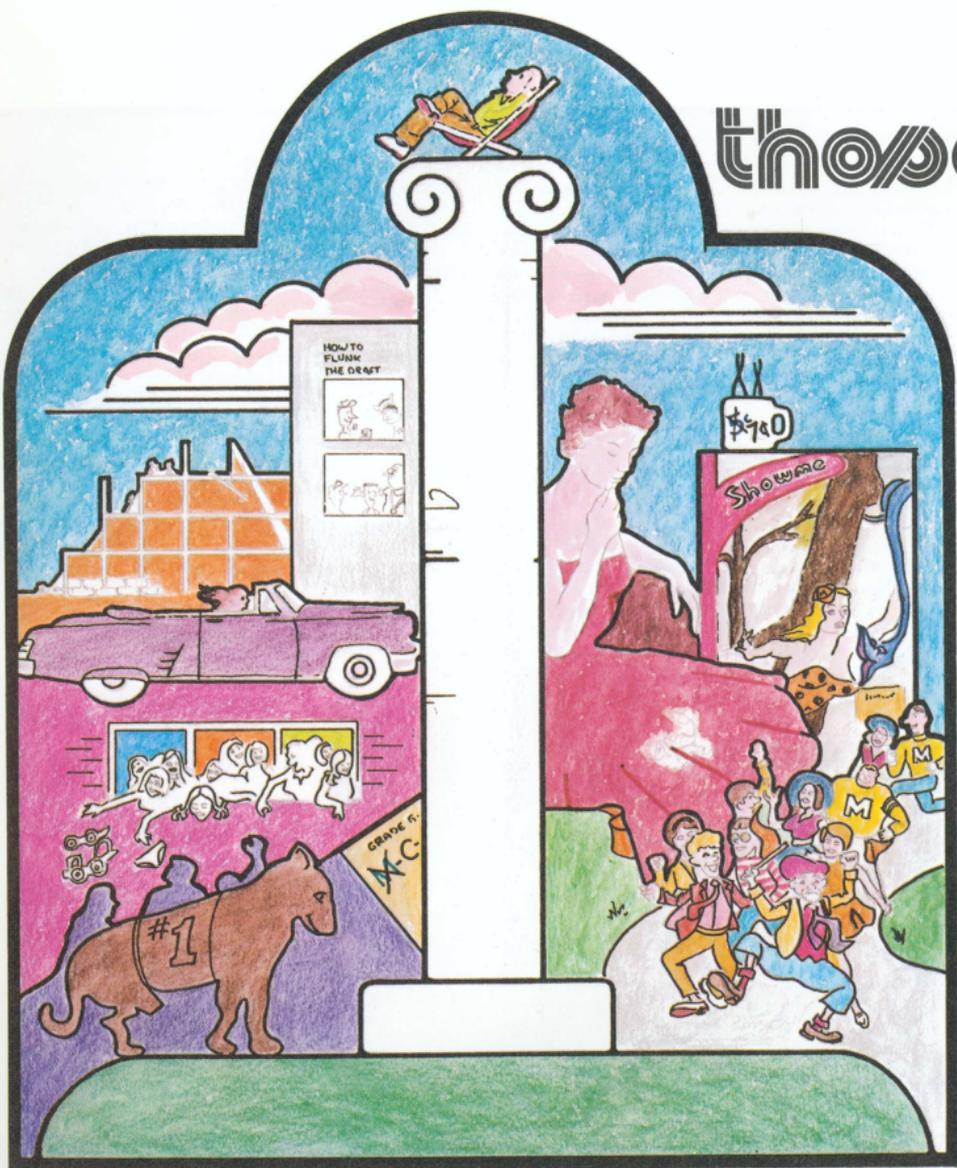
"Although football is not, of course, as important as academics—and need not detract from them—it does provide the one unifying activity for our alumni and the citizens of the state.

"There are no tax dollars involved. The program is supported almost entirely by gate receipts. Only 5 percent of alumni gifts go to athletics. The rest are earmarked for scholarships and other academic activities.

"And remember this: If the football program is to have a positive effect, it must be quality. We cannot afford one that is third-rate." □



those



fabulous fifties

Today's Mizzou students slick back their hair into ducktails, roll down their bobby socks and jitterbug, bebop and bunny hop at fifties parties, nostalgic for the way we were. "Ah," they say, watching somebody gulp goldfish, "Those were The Good Old Days."

Their parents, the students of the Fifties, remember them well—the Fabulous Fifties. They remember "The Missouri Waltz," played on the White House piano, and campaign buttons proclaiming, "I Like Ike." They remember Elvis the Pelvis gyrating on TV, the camera focused firmly above his belt buckle, and Ed Sullivan not smiling. They remember when public sentiment and Playtex girdles prevented letting it all hang out, and girls wore bluejeans only to picnic at the Hink.

On Campus, construction (and the state appropriations to fund it) never stopped. Twenty new University buildings over the decade testified to the faith in American higher education and progress (at least until Sputnik). Enrollment dipped as the "Age of Veterans" passed, then rallied. Some cynics will say people stayed in school to avoid the draft and the war in Korea. But most people believed that college opened the door to success and prosperity—and it sure was fun.

At Mizzou, the fifties *were* good times.

Remember 1950? When everybody wanted to be a "wheel?" "Black Jack" Matthews as Dean of Students served *in loco parentis* to all the kids of the fifties. *Showme* cautioned, "Watch out when your roommate says, 'Of course, she's no Rita Haystack.' This usually means your blind date eats from a trough." The Burrall Class's Femme Forum discussed "How to Get a Date, and Keep It," "Making Friends of Roommates," and "Making a Home Livable." And the guys wore handmade argyles.

Remember 1951? When topless meant strapless formals and convertibles? Peggy Shaw had a laven-

der Buick that matched a ribbon from her nightie. Students boycotted a movie house that raised its prices to 65¢. Maud the Mule, Mizzou's new mascot, received a telegram of congratulations from Francis of Hollywood. *Showme's* cartoonist suggested ways to flunk an exam—for the draft—as Korea threatened: show them your dependents, fail the mental test, go to Mexico, tell them about the things you always see crawling out of gin bottles or join the Foreign Legion. And President Harry S. Truman spoke at commencement, received an honorary degree and got a Phi Beta Kappa key, because he was "smart enough to get elected."

Remember 1952? When you had five minutes to say goodnight after the dorm lights blinked? The Committee on Student Affairs declared, "House bars must go." Half the Campus went to the Homecoming concert, featuring Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson and Gene Krupa. The ROTC boys paraded on Francis Quadrangle every Wednesday afternoon. And a couple of thousand males celebrated spring by staging The Great Panty Raid, which made headlines across the nation.

Remember 1953? When a Union Forum discussed, "Why Students Drink?" A new stunt was born as Pep Ferber, campaigning for Knight Owl, became Mizzou's first Column-sitter. The Missouri Student was fighting to get negative hours abolished. Girls sipped cokes and left red lipstick on the straws. And everybody had to have a pair of white bucks.

Remember 1954? When a cheerleader named "Spider" Burke became famous for his "Yell, dammit yell." The cost of dating rose as coffee went from 5¢ to 7¢ at the Union. The Savitar nominated three-legged Tripod "Mutt of the Year." Psychology Profes-

sor Fred McKinney's dinner time show on the University's KOMU-TV, "Not in Our Stars," was so popular that people ate in front of their sets. One of the attractions at Farmer's Fair was dunking Dean "Black Jack" Matthews. They filled in the Ag Pond. And Mizou won the World Series of college baseball.

1955? When Jesse Wrench always showed up for football pep rallies wearing his beret and Army blanket? Married student housing cost \$57.50 for two bedrooms. The *Maneater* was born on February 18 "with new staff, new format, new ideas, new freedom and new enemies." The football Tigers lost nine games, a petition circulated calling for Coach Don Fauro's resignation and alumni rallied in his support. And the guys wore crewcuts, button-downs and rep ties.

1956? When *Showme*, the great Mizou humor magazine of the forties and fifties came to an abrupt end as the Campus censors objected to "dirty" jokes, and *Playboy* with its centerfold came on the Campus scene. The Ivy League look required bermudas, belted backs, crew neck sweaters, khakis and derby bucks. John Neihardt sat cross-legged on his desk to teach Epic America. Girls wore circular felt skirts applied with poodles to the Christmas parties. And your little brother had a Davy Crockett coonskin cap.

1957? When Columbia got traffic lights? For the first time, the Savitar Frolics featured skits done by boys and girls together. The Big 7 became the Big 8, with the addition of Oklahoma A&M. The Ag School enrollment was declining, so they made a movie to recruit aggies. Eleanor Roosevelt came to Campus to talk on "You and the United Nations." And the songs on the jukebox at Andy's were "Jailhouse Rock," "BeBop Baby," "Night Train," and "Hound Dawg."

1958? When some people called the Student Union "The Stagnant Onion?" The football coach was J. Frank Broyles, the quick kick artist. The best cure for the Asian flu was several days of bed rest and lots of bridge. The Engineers decorated the Columns and then had to scrub off the green paint with

Brillo. The Farmer's Fair ferris wheel was powered by a tractor. The "Ruf Nex" wore high boots and tennallon hats and carried paddles to help maintain Ag School traditions. The ATO house burned down. After 50 years of ESMIF, grades reverted to the ABC's. Phi Kappa Psi had a Playboy Winter Formal. And flat-top haircuts were "in."



1959? When Marching Mizou let girls in, bought some snazzy uniforms and made its TV debut at the MU-OU halftime. The J-School celebrated its 50th birthday. SGA became MSA. Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a Fidel Castro Revolution Party. Cartoonist Milt Caniff picked the traditional trenchcoat queen, Miss Mizou. Women could get "campused" for five demerits. Unmade beds and coke bottles in rooms rated minor demerits. It was the last year of TD-3 and TD-4, the barracks that had served as dorms. And a favorite date in the spring was a walk around Campus and an ice cream cone at the Dairy.

Don't tell the kids, but only the hoods wore duck-tails, and nobody who lived through the Fifties at Mizou can remember people swallowing goldfish. □

Around The Columns

1976-'77 Budget Picture Clouded as Year Begins

As is usual this time of year, the University's budget picture for fiscal 1976-77 is clouded.

The University originally asked for a \$19 million increase in state appropriations, bringing the total of state monies to \$138.7 million. This is the amount the Board of Curators said was necessary to maintain existing quality, although the Board realized that the State probably could not fund the full amount.

Using the formula of the State Coordinating Board as a base, University officials believed finally that the increase in appropriations would total slightly more than \$10 million.

These officials were nonplussed, therefore, when the state's executive department recommended an increase of only \$5.86 million. The percentage increase of 4.9 percent was substantially below the 9 percent increase recommended for all higher education, and they believe the University was not treated equitably in the proposed executive budget.

Although President C. Brice Ratchford said he was hopeful that the General Assembly would increase the amount to around \$10 million, for the time being he is recommending that the University plan its spending based on the \$5.86 million increase.

These funds would be used largely to offset inflationary costs and there would be no money for program improvement and for salary and wage increases of faculty and staff.

Student Ombudsman Is J-School Senior

J-School senior Linda S. Wallace is the first MSA student ombudsman. The 15 hour a week job pays \$300 through next spring.

Wallace was twice a candidate for MSA president and is a member of the MSA Senate. She is a 1972 St. Louis Post-Dispatch Scholarship winner and a recipient of the Office of Minority Students Service and Honor Award and the Legion of Black Collegians Liberation Award. She was one of the finalists for 1975 Homecoming Queen.

Student ombudsman is a newly-created

position within MSA to assist students in resolving problems and concerns that result from misunderstandings, a lack of proper information and/or the inability to cope with rules and procedures that exist in a complex institution.

"My office has what I call a 'constructive action policy.' We will work to encourage constructive actions by students, faculty and administrators in resolving student problems, rather than constantly dwelling on criticism of current policies and procedures."

Alumni Help Bring Scholars to Campus



Roger Dillon
Student Dave Miller points out some sights near Jesse Hall to National Merit Scholarship semifinalists, who visited Campus early in November.

On Campus in November were 104 National Merit Scholarship semifinalists from all over Missouri. They came to talk with professors, administrators and current students. This is the fourth year that Mizzou has actively recruited high school seniors who made outstanding scores on the National Merit Scholarship test.

Mizzou has 149 National Merit Scholars enrolled this year, which puts the Campus first in the Big Eight and in the top 20 nationally.

At a special luncheon, Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling welcomed the seniors and said, "No group is more important to us than you—because in many ways you determine what the University is going to be like in the years ahead."

The alumni clubs in St. Louis and Kansas City each paid for a bus from their area to bring the students to Columbia. The Alumni Association furnished breakfast, lunch and a box lunch for students to take home.

Last year, 80 scholars visited Campus and 34 enrolled at Mizzou in the fall.

Scholarships for National Merit Scholars come entirely from private gifts. Alumni and friends are working to increase an endowment fund set up especially for these scholarships in the Development Fund.

1,500 Minority Seniors Visit Mizzou This Year

Minority students from St. Louis, Kansas City and mid-Missouri towns are being brought to Campus for day-long programs. During the academic year, more than 1,500 minority high school students in Missouri will be on Campus as part of the Student Affirmative Action Program.

UMSL Extension Dean To Do Legislative Work

Virgil N. Sapp will serve as the University's state relations representative until a permanent appointment is made, President C. Brice Ratchford has announced.

Sapp, dean of extension at UMSL, will assist Ratchford with duties previously handled by Dr. Stirling Kyd, who resigned in August.

Researcher Receives Honor at Dalton Center

A special presentation and tribute to Dr. Raymond Peck, professor emeritus of geology and former vice president for research, was given by John Hall Dalton, president of the Board of Curators, in ceremonies in November at the Dalton Research Center.

The Center held an open house and took faculty, students and the general public on tours of the Center's laboratories to observe research in progress.

The Center and the Graduate School joined in the Peck tribute which recognized his 41 years of service to the University as scientist and administrator. In addition to Dalton, other speakers included Dr. Lloyd E. Berry, dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. X. J. Masacchia, director of the Center.

The Dalton Center, a unit of the Graduate School, supports faculty research in 12 fields of biology and bioengineering, and promotes graduate studies including interdisciplinary research.

Committee Recommends Capital Improvements

A portable arena and horse stables for the Rodeo Club and other student organizations are the most costly (\$42,500) projects recommended by the capital improvements committee.

The committee is made up of 11 students and eight faculty members who hear requests for funds and recommend the best projects to spend the money (\$195,000 this year) that comes from \$4 of the students' \$22 activity fees.

Other projects recommended are

- \$32,550 for expansion of a music library established with capital improvements funds two years ago.

- \$30,000 to begin work on renovation of the mall area on the Campus between the College of Arts and Science and the General Classroom Building.

- \$20,000 for a showmobile, a large portable stage designed around a flat-bed truck.

- \$9,000 for portable bleachers to be used for intramurals, outdoor concerts and with the showmobile.

- \$3,125 for the Women's Center in Gentry Hall.

- \$4,700 for a bus shelter for handicapped students similar to those erected near Jesse and Parker Halls earlier this year and an electric door to the handicapped student office in Gentry Hall.

- \$7,600 for the Associated Students of the University of Missouri to renovate a UMC-owned house for offices and to purchase furnishings.

Other projects funded include the ham radio operation in Brady Commons, landscaping for the area between Gentry and Read Halls, restoring the Missouri State seal on the south side of Jesse Hall, landscaping for the mini-park at the Student Parent Center, sound equipment for the Missouri Students Association student activities committee, and plaques to indicate projects funded by the committee.

The improvements must be approved by Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling and the Board of Curators.

Barbara Berkmeier Appointed Curator

Barbara Berkmeier, BS Ed '66, has been appointed to the Board of Curators, replacing William S. Thompson.

Berkmeier was one of three people suggested by a committee of student government leaders from the four University campuses—all were women. She is the youngest member of the Board.

From Chesterfield, Mo., Berkmeier is working for a master's degree in education at UMMSL. She is chairman of the Mizzou Alumni Association's Interim Committee on Women's Athletics.

She was the first woman to receive an athletic scholarship to Mizzou and played on the women's golf team. She is the current Missouri State Women's Golf Champion, a title she has won four times. She taught elementary and junior high school for seven years. She is married and has a two-year-old son. Her husband, Richard, is president of the All-Star Distributing Co. and a 1965 graduate of Mizzou.

Berkmeier's appointment must be confirmed by the Senate in January.

Revere Silver Given To Campus Art Museum



The Paul Revere casters are in a Bicentennial exhibit now at the Art and Archaeology Museum.

Two silver casters made by Paul Revere about 1760-1765 have been given to the Museum of Art and Archaeology by Dr. William D. Curtis of Washington, D. C.

Curtis, a dentist, made the gift in memory of his parents, Marion Hitchcock Curtis and Winterton C.

Curtis, the latter a former professor and dean of the College of Arts and Science.

The casters are almost identical and are about five inches high. They are

considered excellent examples of the work of one of the most esteemed silversmiths in the American colonies. They are used to dispense salt, pepper or sugar.

Curtis pointed out in making the gift that Revere also served as a dentist in Boston during a time of economic depression when he found it hard to sell luxury items.

University, Gay Lib File Legal Arguments

Official recognition of Gay Liberation at Mizzou "presents a clear and present danger to the University and its students," a University legal counsel argued in December. His brief, filed in U. S. District Court, was in response to an argument filed earlier on behalf of Gay Lib by the American Civil Liberties Union for Eastern Missouri.

If Gay Lib were recognized, the group could use University rooms for meetings.

Committee to Study 'Financial Exigency'

A committee of faculty and administrators has been formed to recommend policies in case the University ever is faced with "financial exigency."

The term "financial exigency" is used but not defined in University tenure regulations in connection with termination of academic staff "under extraordinary circumstances." The American Association of University Professors long has recognized financial exigency in its model policies for institutions of higher education.

The 19-member committee, representing the four campuses and the central administration, will meet Jan. 16 to begin developing recommendations. Policy and procedural recommendations on financial exigency eventually would go to the Board of Curators.

Possible issues to be addressed by the committee, in addition to definition, are procedures for avoiding the condition, rights of faculty if the condition should exist, procedures for deciding on reduction or elimination of programs, whether financial exigency may prevail on a single campus and how to determine when the condition has ended.

Dorm Rates Increase At UMC, UMKC, UMR

To meet rising food, utility and maintenance costs, increases in dormitory rates at the Columbia, Kansas City and Rolla Campuses have been approved by the Board of Curators.

Effective with the fall 1976 semester, double room rates on the Columbia Campus will be \$1,220 for two regular semesters of a school year, an increase of \$160.

The last increase in dorm fees was in 1973. The dorm fee includes 20 meals a week.

Married student housing rates also are

being increased in Columbia \$5 a month and now will range from \$85 to \$105 per month depending on apartment sizes.

Summer session dormitory rates will also increase beginning with the 1976 summer session. Double room rates in Columbia will go up \$36 to \$260.

Task Force to Examine Student Fee System

A Fee Structure Task Force will examine the current system used to assess student fees. The Task Force will study assessing fees based on the number of hours enrolled; charging different incidental fees and/or non-resident tuition rates for different categories of the student body; and eliminating or expanding the existing set of miscellaneous or non-required student fees. The Task Force will be made up of representatives of the four campuses and will include students as well as staff and faculty members. The group will report to President C. Brice Ratford, who hopes to make recommendations either to retain the current system or to revise it to the Curators in April.

Curators Lease Land For Red Cross Building

The Board of Curators agreed to lease 1.4 acres of land in Research Park to the American Red Cross to construct facilities for collection and distribution of blood and blood components to central Missouri area hospitals.

The Red Cross agreed to a 49-year lease with charges of \$1,400 a year through the initial 10 years and \$100 annually for 39 years. The proposed building would be located south and east of the Dalton Research Center and will front on Route K. The building would become University property upon termination of the lease.

The center will be a blood processing laboratory and will provide teaching and research opportunities for the Medical Center and Graduate School. Dr. Asa Barnes Jr., associate professor of pathology, will be medical director of the center.

An architectural firm is preparing plans for the proposed laboratory which will cost \$200,000 to \$250,000. The lease covers not only the building site but a parking area beside the 5,000-square foot building.

Coordinating Board Vetoes Optometry Plan

The Coordinating Board of Higher Education has vetoed an optometry school at UMSL because of the project's high cost. The Board also turned down a proposal to set up the school at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville.

An optometry school has never been a high priority item for the University, but if such a school is ever funded by the state, University officials think it should be located on a University campus.

agriculture

Horticulturist Uses Clay To Make Artificial Soil

Artificial soil, better than the real thing, has been developed by horticulturist Victor Lambeth.

"The 'soil' is more accurately a 'growth medium' made of vermiculite, perlite and clay particles.

Most home gardeners are familiar with vermiculite which is commonly mixed with peat and used as "soil" for most potted vegetable and floral plants.

Perlite is a very light, porous, glass-like material that gives the new "soil" its structure and stability. But the clay is the key to the medium superiority. It's the same old stuff Missouri farmers have battled and cursed for years.

"The clay greatly increases the nutrient and water-holding capacity," said Lambeth.

Lambeth is working on specific mixes for specific plants. Soon, plantmen and homeowners should be able to buy a tailor-made medium that will contain both fast- and slow-release nutrients for best plant growth. The cost will be competitive with media now being sold.

Farm Electrification Council Appoints Professor Manager

Dr. Kenneth L. McFate, professor of agricultural engineering, has been appointed executive manager of the Farm Electrification Council, which moved from Des Moines to Columbia on Jan. 1.

McFate will continue on the agricultural engineering faculty while directing council efforts in energy research and communications.

The council is a non-profit organization of electric power suppliers, agricultural equipment manufacturers and educationally-oriented organizations concerned with providing ample amounts of energy for food production, processing and distribution.

The council has granted the University \$41,000 to fund research and education in electrical energy utilization in food production and processing. The educational publications and management aspects of the council are covered in the

grant. The council will have off-Campus office facilities.

McFate has been on Campus for 20 years during which time he directed educational and research activities of the Missouri Farm Electrification Council. He was elected a fellow of the Agricultural Engineering Society in 1974 when he won the George W. Kable award for outstanding personal and professional contributions in applying electrical energy to the advancement of agriculture through agricultural engineering.

Dr. C. LeRoy Day, chairman of the agricultural engineering department, has noted that the Missouri Council has supported research on energy utilization at Mizzou for 20 years. With increased concern about energy resources and food supplies, the department and the Agricultural Experiment Station have expanded their efforts in the area.

Slides of China, Old Photos To Be Shown at Ag Barbecue

The annual Ag Day Barbecue will be held from 11:40 a. m. to 2 p. m., Feb. 4, at the Livestock Center. This year's speakers are Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Ensminger, who will illustrate their program with slides taken by Mrs. Ensminger on their visit to China in 1972. Ensminger wrote a book, "China, The Impossible Dream," which is illustrated with these photographs. Ensminger received a Citation of Merit Award from the Alumni Association at last year's Barbecue.

On exhibit will be old pictures of the Ag School from the scrapbooks and files of emeritus professors.

Ag Deans Play Major Roles At Land Grant College Meeting

Mizzou agriculture deans played major roles at the annual meeting of the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities (NASULGC) in November in Houston.

Dean Elmer R. Kiehl is chairman of the Agricultural Division of NASULGC. Dr. Richard J. Aldrich, associate dean for research, is chairman of the Agricultural Experiment Station section.

National agricultural leaders were celebrating the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Agricultural Experiment Station system. With 10,000 scientists in the 50 states, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, it's the largest agricultural research system in the world.

The Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station includes 250 scientists conducting 170 research projects aimed at improving agricultural efficiency and the food supply, and coping with the full gamut of environmental concerns.

Ag Researchers Rank Third In Writing for Journals

Mizzou agriculture researchers ranked third in the nation last year in the number of articles contributed per

person for publication in scientific and professional journals. The University of Georgia was first and Wisconsin was second, says a report from the Cooperative State Research Service.

Mizzou researchers contributed an average of three articles per professional research worker.

arts and science

Romance Languages Department Offers Lit Courses in English

Women in French literature, Dante and "Don Quixote" are three new courses being offered by the department of romance languages this semester.

None of the courses requires a knowledge of a foreign language and all texts will be in English.

Taught by Dr. Donna Kuzenga, assistant professor, French 111 will concentrate on Twentieth Century women writers in France. "We will be looking at how women present themselves and are presented as characters," she said. "We will try to look into the state of the women's movement in France as compared to the U.S."

Italian 111, emphasizing the works of Dante, is being taught by Dr. John Ahern, assistant professor.

Dr. Howard Mancing, associate professor, will teach Spanish 111, "Don Quixote."

"It's my favorite book," he says. "I've never taught it in English before, just in Spanish. The characters are so profoundly human that I hope the students find it lots of fun."

Dean Yanders to be President Of Argonne Universities Group

Dean Armon Yanders will become president of Argonne Universities Association on Jan. 1, but will continue to devote a portion of his time to his UMC duties through June of 1976.

Yanders will be given a one-year leave of absence from July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977 to devote full time to the Argonne presidency. He will return to his UMC post prior to the start of the 1977-78 school year.

During Yanders' full-time tenure as Argonne president, Dr. David McDonald,

In Folklore Class, Lecture May Be Tall Tales



Dave Para, a folklore student, plays the mandolin for the class and Ellen Pharr (front center),

Students in Ellen Pharr's folklore class sing songs, chant jump rope rhymes, tell jokes and hear folk music performed on traditional instruments.

Pharr recently completed her dissertation for a PhD degree from the University of Oregon. Her undergraduate degrees also are from Oregon. She taught English in Trieste, Italy, as a Fulbright fellow before coming to the University as a visiting

instructor in English.

She is starting a folklore archives at the University and hopes that people will contribute their own superstitions, holiday traditions, songs, proverbs, children's games and versions of ballads and stories.

"Missouri is a gold mine for folklorists," she says. "There are Amish, Mormons and, of course, the Ozarks to draw from."

A&S associate dean, will serve as acting dean.

Argonne Universities Association (AUA) is a non-profit corporation formed for the purpose of fostering scientific research carried out by the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill., where the major AUA offices are located. The University of Missouri is one of 30 major midwestern universities who sponsor the association.

Yanders currently serves as chairman of the board of directors of the association.

During Yanders' 18-month term as president, the association will provide his University salary and staff benefits in proportion to the time spent in AUA duties. Yanders will establish an office in Columbia and will retain his residence here.

Yanders' appointment "is an honor to the University and will be beneficial to all of us," says Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling.

The Argonne National Laboratory is one of the country's major energy research and development establishments. It serves as a major U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) center for

nuclear reactor development, particularly in the Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor program. Much of the Laboratory's nuclear program is carried out at a site west of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Charlotte Bronte's Tiny Tales Pose Problems for Researcher

It was not out of perversity that Charlotte Bronte wrote her early tales in script so exquisitely minute that a powerful magnifying glass is needed to read them. She was in fact writing for imaginary beings who were only about 12 inches tall, beings who inhabited a fantasy world into which she frequently retreated.

In all, about 50 of these juvenile manuscripts are known to have survived. The one recently given to the University by the Symington family, after having been found among the papers of the late Mrs. Evelyn Symington, has been transcribed and is now being edited for publication by Dr. William Holtz, professor of English.

As Holtz will attest, the job of transcribing Bronte's tiny handwriting was in itself no mean feat. The manuscript runs only 13 pages, the page size being 3-5/8 by 4-1/2 inches, but it

contains--incredibly--some 15,000 words. Holtz says he worked about an hour on each page. "But," he adds, "it's the kind of labor that involves working 10 minutes and then resting 10 minutes."

With the transcription completed, Holtz will prepare a reading version, with spelling and punctuation normalized. He plans to write a general introduction that will place the juvenile manuscripts for the general reader in the Bronte canon, then separate introductions to each of the two tales in the manuscript--"The Secret" and "Lily Hart."

"It's apparent," says Holtz, "that her years of juvenile writing form a rich seedbed out of which Bronte's mature novels grew. The themes remain much the same. The characters are recognizably similar. Problems that she confronted in the juvenile manuscripts reappear in the novels, the difference being that the juvenile manuscripts are wildly romantic, the early ones infused with actual magic, with an air of the supernatural, whereas her later novels are disciplined by her sense of the novel being a realistic form, determined by probability, necessity and contemporary events."

Holtz says the manuscript he is working on is dated 1833, when Bronte was 17 years old. This places it in just about the middle of the cycle of her juvenile writing.

Short Story Fits Our Tempo, Says Professor's New Book

Recent American short fiction and the society it reflects is thoroughly examined in the revised second edition of "The American Short Story: Continuity and Change 1940-1975" by Dr. William Peden, professor of English.

Peden discusses in depth the most important contemporary American short fiction writers--from Tennessee Williams, John Cheever and John Updike to Bernard Malamud, Donald Barthelme and Joyce Carol Oates. In analyzing various works, Peden reinforces his thesis that the short story has been best suited to interpret the tempo of the last three and a half decades from the early forties to Watergate and recession.

Peden, a member of the faculty since 1946, is the author of several other books and articles.

Geology Professor Wins Award For Earth Sciences Education

Dr. Clayton H. Johnson, associate professor of geology, is the recipient of the 1975 award of the American Federation Scholarship Foundation. Presentation of the award was made in December by the Midwest region's former president, Dr. Mark Harris, University emeritus professor of civil engineering.

The foundation was established a decade ago by the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies and annually

presents 12 graduate scholarships of \$1,000 each. One of the recipients is Norman Grannemann of New Haven, currently enrolled at Mizzou.

Harris said that the award to Johnson was made in recognition of several years of service to education in the earth sciences.

Johnson, a UMC and Cornell graduate, has been on the faculty here since 1945 and has been active in geology and science organizations as well as in research. He was overall director of a program to train teachers in secondary schools for the newly developed earth science courses developed in the late 1960s. The training program was financed by the National Science Foundation and was offered at UMC as well as at other schools in the state.

Prof Serves on Research Ship Drilling in Bermuda Triangle

Geology Professor Thomas Freeman was one of 10 scientists on a five week research trip in the Bermuda Triangle early in the fall. Freeman was aboard the Glomar Challenger, a scientific drilling ship collecting information about the history and resources of the world's oceans. The project was funded by the National Science Foundation and administered by Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

Freeman was selected for the trip because of his expertise in limestone. The ship's crew drilled at four different sites about 200 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla. At depths of up to three miles, they found limestone deposits similar in age and characteristics to petroleum-bearing rocks in eastern Mexico. Giant pools of petroleum were uncovered in the Mexico drilling.

Freeman gathered rock specimens, took pictures and collected information that he already has worked into both his freshman and graduate-level classes.

Revolutionary America Class To Study Nation's Early Years

As a part of the nation's Bicentennial observance, a course in Revolutionary America is being offered by the English department during the second semester.

Professors from several academic fields will lecture about the period of 1765-1800 from many perspectives--literary, political, socio-economic, artistic.

Principal lecturer and coordinator for the one-time-only course is Dr. Leon Dickinson, professor of English.

The course is titled Revolutionary America: Thought and Expression in the Nation's Formative Years, 1765-1800. Lectures are open to the public at no fee.

Dr. Harry Gunnison Brown Fund To Honor Well-Known Economist

A scholarship fund has been set up in the department of economics to honor the memory of Harry Gunnison Brown. Dr.

Brown began teaching at Mizzou in 1915, became an economics professor in 1918 and retired in 1951. He was a nationally-known monetary authority and a leading proponent of the land value tax as a revenue source. He was acting dean of the School of Business and Public Administration from 1934 to 1936 and from 1942 to 1946. After he retired from Mizzou, he taught at the New York School of Social Research in New York City, the University of Mississippi and Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

Contributions may be sent to Dr. John Murdock, professor of economics, 230 Middlebush.

business and public administration

Logistics Is Rigorous Major, But Rewards Are Excellent

Mizzou is one of the few schools west of the Mississippi that offers a logistics program. "Getting the right goods and services to the right place at the right time" is the essence of logistics, says Dr. William Wagner, associate professor in the marketing department who has been teaching logistics at Mizzou since its introduction in 1972.

To major in logistics, a student must take 60 hours of undergraduate business courses. Then, he or she must take five required courses and three out of five other courses. The major is demanding, but the rewards are excellent, says Wagner. Salaries of graduates are above average, with many starting at \$12,000 a year. Recent graduates have jobs with Monsanto, Colgate-Palmolive and various levels of government. Students usually hold summer internships between their senior and junior years.

Professor Takes Leave to Help H.U.D. Evaluate Grant Program

R. G. Downing, professor of public administration and political science, is on leave from his University duties this year, evaluating the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block Grant program. He was one of two college professors selected for the HUD project

by the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration committee that places faculty members with appropriate expertise in temporary administrative roles with federal agencies.

Quarterly Publication to Give State Agencies Economic Data

The first issue of Missouri Economic Indicators, a quarterly report focusing on key socio-economic indicators and data series pertaining to Missouri, has been published under the editorship of Dr. Warren G. Glimpse, director of the Public Affairs Information Service.

"The Missouri Economic Indicators brings together in a single publication important population, business, public financing, labor force, income, price, banking and housing information about the State of Missouri," commented B&PA Dean Robert W. Paterson.

"Current uneasiness among all of our citizens concerning business conditions, employment patterns, and state fiscal matters is obvious.

"We hope the publication will serve as a factual base upon which plans and policies of private and public agencies may be discussed in a timely and helpful way, both officially and in the press of the state."

While the project is a cooperative undertaking between B&PA and division of budget and planning of the State of Missouri, responsibility for specific content and presentation is that of the Public Affairs Information Service of the College, he said.

Glimpse said that the basic intent of the publications is to make more timely data available which characterize current and relatively short-term trends in economic activity.

"Each issue will contain a wide variety of statistical material developed and produced by federal agencies, state and local government agencies and the University. Emphasis will be placed upon monthly and quarterly labor force, personal income, price indexes, housing, investment, financial, sales and consumption, and government revenue and expenditure data which are fundamental to characterizing the behavior of the aggregate supply and demand for Missouri and major metropolitan areas located in the state.

"Short term forecasts of economic activity will be introduced in subsequent issues. Descriptions of sources and methodologies used in developing the series presented or discussed will also be summarized," Glimpse said.

The publication is financed in part by a comprehensive planning grant from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Glimpse said that the initial publication of 1,000 copies will be distributed to all state agencies, to legislators, local government agencies, and to public institutions and private firms throughout the state. Copies may

be requested through the Public Affairs Information Service, 311 Middlebush Hall, UMC, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

education

Education Professor Elected To Lead National Association

Dr. Christopher J. Lucas, professor of education, is the new president-elect of the American Educational Studies Association (AESA).

Lucas is area coordinator of the Social-Philosophic Foundations of Education in the College of Education. He has been a member of the faculty since 1967.

The Association, Lucas notes, serves primarily as an "umbrella" organization for educational studies and teacher education in the fields of philosophy, history, economics, political science, psychology, sociology, anthropology, and a number of other humanistic and social science disciplines.

Lucas will serve as AESA vice-president for the remaining 1975-76 academic year and as the Association's president through 1976-77.

Department Receives Grant To Study Vocational Education

A \$171,000 grant to design, develop and test a comprehensive management plan for vocational education in Missouri through 1990 has been awarded the department of practical arts and vocational-technical education. Funded by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the project is to be completed by the end of next year.

Dr. W. R. Miller, department chairman, will direct the 18-month research effort. James Pershing, doctoral candidate, will serve as project manager.

The study results will be presented to an 18-member task force on vocational education appointed earlier this year by the state commissioner of education. The task force, composed of members of state executive and legislative branches, educators and laymen, in turn will recommend future vocational policies to the commissioner.

A team of 10 Mizzou faculty

members--five from the department of practical arts and vocational-technical education and five from other departments--will serve as an advisory team to the researchers. In addition, a five-state panel of consultants under the direction of former Associate U. S. Commissioner of Education Dr. Robert Worthington periodically will review the research and serve as high-echelon advisers.

This is the second major study of the state's vocational education requirements. Ten years ago, former Gov. Warren Hearnes initiated a similar study that directed the state's vocational-education program through 1975. That study's results led to the expansion of the state's area vocational-technical schools from one to 54 schools and the implementation of occupational preparation programs in 16 of the state's community colleges.

Vocational-technical occupations are considered to be those requiring training at less than a baccalaureate level.

Project Aquatics Workshop Demonstrates Swim Program

A workshop was held in November on Campus sponsored by the University and Project Aquatics, a federal program aimed at teaching mentally and physically handicapped individuals how to swim.

Marilee Howell, assistant professor of health and physical education, coordinated the demonstration for representatives from seven Midwest states. Howell said the purpose of the workshop was to inform "state leadership teams" about how to organize programs in their states.

engineering

Symington Urges Graduates To Use Knowledge in Politics

Rep. James Symington urged the graduating engineers to apply their scientific knowledge to politics as well as technology by aiding the development of federal research programs.

"You shouldn't leave all the legislation to the lawyers any more than you'd leave war to the generals or politics to the diplomat," he said.

Symington delivered the principle address to the School's Graduating Seniors Recognition Convocation in December. About 400 persons attended.

A member of the congressional committee on science and technology, Symington stressed the importance of American technical programs. Scientific advancements are responsible for the United States' high standard of living, he said.

"I think it's fair to say many scientists question both the validity and inclination to become involved in the political world . . . but politicians don't always understand the technical matters they make decisions on."

Symington said he had defended research into what he called "several silly things" in Congress. He mentioned a research program designed to discover why Australian aborigines do not sweat.

"That was the laughing stock of Congress until I explained that it was on a Defense Department grant during the Vietnam War, when our soldiers were having problems with becoming dehydrated."

Business, Corporation Gifts Fund Scholarships, Projects

The student chapter of the Society of Women Engineers received \$100 from Standard Oil Company, Pascagoula, Miss., Refinery, in October to help pay for printing their resume booklet for prospective employers, listing women engineering graduates.

But that was just one gift of many from businesses and corporations to the College recently. The gifts will be used in a variety of ways. General Motors gave \$3,000 for the engineering minorities program. Western Electric gave \$1,000 for scholarships. Procter and Gamble gave its seventh annual graduate fellowship in mechanical and aerospace engineering. The award is \$5,500 and has been split among four fellows: Sharon Cole, Brad Nelson, Lyndall Tunnell and Robert Haney, who all are master's candidates. Monsanto gave the department of chemical engineering an unrestricted gift of \$2,500. Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation's Kansas City Plant gave \$1,000 for the engineering minorities program. Armco Steel Corporation's Kansas City Plant gave \$1,500 for industrial engineering freshman scholarships awarded for scholastic achievement.

Concerned With Energy Crisis, Students Study Nuclear Power

College students concerned with the country's energy crisis are enrolling in a course titled Natural Resources and Nuclear Energy.

Open to students in all disciplines except engineering, this three-hour course is taught by Dr. Robert L. Carter, professor of electrical and nuclear engineering.

"It is designed," he said, "to introduce

students with little or no technical background to the advantages and disadvantages of the energy alternatives we have today."

The course includes classroom lectures and visits to nuclear-powered electric generation plants, conventional fossil-fuel power plants, nuclear fuel reprocessing plants, and the University nuclear reactor. At the Medical Center, students see firsthand some of the applications of nuclear energy to the solution of medical problems.

"We critically examine both the benefits and risks of conventional and nuclear power sources," said Carter. "No matter how our students may feel about the expanded use of nuclear energy, we'd like to help them face the current issues with at least some factual knowledge on which to base their judgments."

Toward the end of the semester, students are required to write term papers on topics of their own choosing. Based primarily on the applications and environmental impact of nuclear energy, students recently tackled such subjects as Can Nuclear Power Help the Railroads?; The Role of Public Relations in America's Impending Conversion to Nuclear Power; Breeder Reactors: The Qualified Solution to Man's Energy Dilemma; The Need for an Honest Education on Atomic Energy; The Scientists and the Journalists; Oil and Water Can Mix; and An Artist Looks at Atomic Energy.

"Virtually all of these papers," said Carter, "have proved educational for both the writers and the instructors. In fact, many are so well done that we plan to publish a collection of them."

The 135 students who have already taken this course represent 22 different areas of study, as diverse as fine arts and mathematics. Of this total, about 44 percent are journalism students.

forestry, fisheries and wildlife

Mizzou Foresters Are Champs Again at Midwestern Conclave

John Furman, a senior, split his match with his ax for a perfect score of zero in the ax-splitting event. His

feat was just one among many that helped Mizzou forestry students win the annual Midwestern Foresters Conclave in October in Carbondale, Ill.

Mizzou has been the champion in old time logging skills for three years in competition against students from nine schools. The students spent seven weeks before the Conclave practicing their tobacco spitting, speed chopping, log rolling, pulp tossing, dendrology (tree identification), one-man sawing, bolt throwing, and two-man bucking (sawing).

Good equipment helps them do well in the competition. The Forestry Club owns two professional competition logging saws once owned by a Minnesota National champion and a competition ax. They are professionally sharpened.

Conclave team captain, senior Bob Cunningham, slipped on a leaf the morning of the competition and threw his left shoulder out of joint. He was so disappointed that his teammates promised him they'd win for him and they did.

Students Gather Acorns For Planting Research



FWF sophomore Galen Wright gathers acorns.

Acorn-gathering squirrels on Campus had competition last fall from the U.S. Forest Service. The red, white and black oak acorn crop was gathered for experimental planting in the National Forest near Salem, Mo. More than 36,000 acorns were in burlap bags by the end of October.

Part of the acorns will be set out in the forest floor in an ecological study of seedling growth rate. The rest will be "containerized," according to Bob McQuilkin, forestry research associate for the Forest Service, who is headquartered in the School of Forestry. A new kind of container, a plastic "planting book," was designed especially for propagating forest tree species. After six months in these "books," some of them outdoors and some in greenhouses, the seedlings will be transplanted to the forest with a minimum of root damage.

home economics

Bangladesh Student to Study Contraceptive, Malnutrition

Purabi Dutta, doctoral student in nutrition, hopes to study the effect of a contraceptive drug on women in her native Bangladesh.

Dutta is in the human nutrition department of the College of Home Economics. She is working on the first phase of her study under an international fellowship of the American Association of University Women.

Because undernutrition is a major problem for the women of Bangladesh, Dutta wishes to determine how this might influence the effect of a long-acting injectable contraceptive drug.

Her present work is a metabolic study of the drug, involving female rats.

Using guidelines from this animal study, she plans to conduct a similar study with Bangladesh women.

Dutta expects to return to the University of her native city, Dacca, where she received a bachelor of pharmacy degree. She did her master's study in biochemistry at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

At UMC she worked earlier with Dr. William Yamanaka, former assistant professor of nutrition in home economics, on a program for malnourished children in the Head Start Program of the Missouri Delta area.

Bangladesh, east of India, was part of Pakistan until 1971. It is now an independent country, overpopulated, in which lack of food is a major problem.

Advisers in her graduate project on Campus are Dr. Margaret Flynn, associate professor of nutrition, community health and medical practice; and Dr. Mostafa Fahim, professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

Bicentennial Banquet Planned For Alumni, Friends Weekend

The annual Alumni and Friends Weekend is April 9-10. On Friday will be a reception and the Honors Convocation for students. The banquet, which is planned by students, will have a Bicentennial theme. On Saturday, there will be an alumni business meeting. The seminar is being planned by the department of child and family development. A luncheon, featuring the winner of the Alumni Citation of Merit as the speaker, will end the activities.

Mizzou Alumni Reception to Be Held at State Home Ec Meeting

For the first time, the Home Economics Alumni Organization will sponsor a reception for Missouri alumni at the annual state meeting of the Missouri Home Economics Association, April 23-24 at the Marriott Hotel in St. Louis.

A similar gathering at the American Dietetics Association meeting in October in San Antonio drew more than 50 Mizzou alumni together to renew old friendships.

St. Louis Alumni to View Bicentennial Fashion Parade

A Bicentennial parade of fashions will be the program at a meeting of the St. Louis Home Economics Alumni at 10 a.m. on Feb. 14 at the J. C. Penney Continuing Education Building on the UMSL Campus. Carol Sestrice, BS HE '64, MS '66, is planning the event. The cost of the luncheon meeting is \$3.50.

Quilt Auction, Bazaar Raise Scholarship Funds



A handmade Bicentennial quilt was auctioned at Phi Upsilon Omicron's annual Country Christmas Bazaar. Mr. Gary Hennigh, associate professor of HID who is an honorary member of the group, designed the eagle; Robin Schmidt, bazaar chairman, embroidered the eagle, and other members created the other squares on blue denim on red and white checked gingham. Penny James (right) is president of the honorary. Proceeds from the bazaar go for scholarships given by the group.

journalism

Public Officials Teach Class On Covering Community Action

In an effort to better prepare journalism students "to cover the local community action," the School of Journalism is offering a special short course this semester taught entirely by public officials.

"Many of us have privately, and sometimes publicly, complained of the lack of preparation of journalism students to cover the local community action," explained Columbia City Manager Terry Novak, one of the prime movers behind the class. "We now have an opportunity to do something about it."

The class, to be limited to 25 students, will begin Jan. 28 and continue for eight weeks. Current plans call for it to be repeated each semester.

Novak said he hopes the course will enable students to cover city government "with the most effectiveness and the least grief."

Each two-hour session will involve a 50-minute presentation by a public official, a short break, and a 50-minute question-and-answer period, Novak said.

The students will write stories on the basis of the question-and-answer period. The stories will be graded by Dr. Ernest Morgan, professor of journalism, but will not appear in print.

The sessions will cover the local governmental structure, the political climate and "the local power structure (if any)," the police department, city finance and budget processes, planning and zoning activity, city utilities, citizen advisory boards, county government, social services, the welfare system and the school system.

Fellowship to Bring Reporters To Campus to Study Economics

A private foundation has awarded the University \$25,000 to establish the Herbert J. Davenport Fellowship Program in Economics Reporting, Journalism Dean Roy M. Fisher has announced.

The program will bring 15 mid-career journalists to Campus for four weeks of intensive economics study, paying their tuition and fees, room and board and providing each fellow with a \$500 stipend.

Offered as Economics 359-Topics for Journalists, the program may be taken for credit or non-credit. It will cover methods of analyzing economic issues, understanding and evaluating budgets and financial statements and use of economic tools to measure national economic issues at the local level. A seminar on a contemporary monetary issue will be given during the course by a team of editors from Business Week magazine.

The fellowship program is named for H.J. Davenport, first dean of the College of Business and Public Administration and one of the foremost economists of the early part of this century.

The fellowship program will be administered by Lyle E. Harris,

Business Journalism Program director who supervises the curriculum in economics for reporting students.

The Davenport Fellowship is an outgrowth of the Mizzou Business Journalism Program, now in its eleventh year, and funded through an annual educational grant from the Interstate Natural Gas Association of America.

Faculty Approves Two Sessions In Summer to Reduce Crowding

Faculty members have approved a resolution calling for an experimental program of two summer sessions.

The sessions would be eight and 7½ weeks, replacing the one eight-week session offered previously.

Dean Roy M. Fisher said the program would improve the quality of instruction by reducing overcrowding in classes. It also is intended to provide for more efficient operation of the School.

Fisher said 1,127 students were enrolled for the fall semester. Last summer's enrollment was 413, a new summer-school high, because the administration encouraged students to enroll during that period.

"With two summer sessions, we think we can offer programs to a total of 600 or 700 students, and these programs would provide a much better learning experience than the regular, overcrowded semesters."

Fisher said the extra faculty cost of offering the second session would be more than offset by the student fees collected. The program, however, cannot go into effect unless the School gets \$37,000 to cover additional teaching costs.

Fisher said the program's weakness is that the School of Journalism would be the only School in the University on this

schedule. Students, however, would be able to take four-week courses offered in other divisions.

PBC Establishes Scholarship For Minority Radio, TV People

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting has established a Public Broadcasting Minority Scholarship program for full time graduate study at the J-School.

Under the program, two graduate scholarships will be made available to ethnic minority personnel employed in either public radio or television and who hold four year undergraduate degrees from accredited colleges or universities. The scholarships are for graduate study of media and broadcasting, leading to a master of arts degree in journalism.

According to Henry Loomis, president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the scholarships are designed to provide additional educational opportunities for ethnic minorities employed in public broadcasting, who may be interested in pursuing a career in either public radio or television. Upon completion of their master's degree program, the scholarship recipients are expected to return to public broadcasting employment for a minimum of one year.

Scholarship recipients will have the opportunity to work under faculty supervision in the preparation of news material for National Public Radio as well as for the central Missouri audience reached by the University's public radio station, KBIA-FM, and NBC affiliate television station, KOMU-TV.

Dean Emeritus Wins JEA Award For Great Impact on Teaching

The Journalism Education Association awarded its JEA Media Citation to Dean Emeritus Earl English during its fall convention in November in Chicago. JEA is a national organization for journalism teachers and advisers.

English has had a vast influence on modern-day scholastic journalism. In 1950 with Clarence Hach, he wrote the best-selling high school journalism textbook "Scholastic Journalism." Through its five editions and 20 printings, more than 320,000 copies have been sold. A sixth edition is being planned.

English also has authored "Exercises in Journalism," a workbook stressing sound journalistic principles and good writing and editing in high school publications. The workbook went through two editions and nine printings.

After World War II, through English's backing, the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association was reinvigorated. And in 1955 he helped launch an annual week-long summer publications workshop for high school students and Missouri Journalism teachers.

At the higher education level, English worked on the establishment of national

Walter Williams Club of San Francisco Meets



At a joint meeting of the Walter Williams Club and Sigma Delta Chi in San Francisco recently, (from left) J-School graduates Marjorie McVey Henders, Ralph H. Miller and Rolph Fairchild and engineering graduate William Henders enjoy reminiscing about Mizzou. Mrs. Henders is the director of publications and public information for Oakland (Calif.) Public Schools; Miller is vice president and account supervisor at Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc. in San Francisco, and Henders is a retired paint manufacturer. Dean Roy M. Fisher spoke to the group.

criteria and procedures for the accreditation of college journalism programs for the American Council on Education for Journalism.

With his retirement last June, he completed 47 years as a classroom teacher. For 19 of those years (1951-1970), he served concurrently as dean of the Journalism School.

law

Missouri Chief Justice Speaks At Law Graduation Ceremony

Robert E. Selter, chief justice of the Missouri Supreme Court, was the speaker at a graduation ceremony for law students Dec. 19 in Tate Hall Courtroom. About 30 students received their hoods. A reception for graduates and their families followed in the student lounge.

Bicentennial Lecture Explores British, U.S. Legal Heritage

Dr. William F. Swindler, a native Missourian and Mizzou graduate who is the John Marshall Distinguished Professor of Law at the College of William and Mary, delivered a bicentennial lecture in the courtroom of Tate Hall in November.

The lecture was sponsored and supported by the University of Missouri-Columbia Law School Foundation and had the title "Runnymede Revisited." In the lecture, Swindler explored relationships between British and American constitutional traditions.

The author of a number of leading treatises on American and British constitutional history, Swindler is Chairman of a Committee on Supreme Court history for the Judicial Conference of the United States.

The Columbia Campus is well known to Professor Swindler who holds both a master's degree in journalism and a journalism PhD from Mizzou. Born in St. Louis, Swindler left Missouri shortly after receiving his PhD in 1942 to join the journalism faculty of the University of Idaho. He later served as chairman of the department at Idaho, and in 1955 was dean of the journalism school of the University of Nebraska when he decided

to go into law.

He received his law degree from the University of Nebraska in 1958 and since then has been on the law faculty of William and Mary, where he has earned an international reputation for scholarship in constitutional law and constitutional history.

Students Organize Alliance To Attract Black Law Students

The Alliance for Black Lawyers' Education (ABLE) has been formed on Campus to aid in the recruitment and retention of black law students.

The ABLE acronym was the creation of William Session and John Kurtz, law students.

Session, of Kansas City, and Kurtz, from Columbia, are central figures in a student effort to attract and retain qualified minority students at the law school. Session is president of the Black American Law Students Association (BALSA) chapter at Mizzou; Kurtz is chairman of a closely related group--the Student Bar Association's Minority Recruitment Committee.

Both Session and Kurtz believe some image changing needs to take place before the law school can achieve racial balance. The feeling mistakenly held by some, they say, is that blacks are not wanted at Mizzou, that racial prejudice abounds. The fact that only five black students have graduated from the School of Law and only one black student was enrolled during the spring semester gives rise to these feelings.

"Irrespective of what happened before," Session says, "things are changing. When you look at the past, you try to learn from mistakes that were made, and then forget them. We have a very positive thing going now and we want more people to know about it."

Session and Kurtz were among law school students, administrators and faculty members who met recently with student affairs representatives to discuss problems affecting black student recruitment. Consensus of participants in that meeting was that a coalition of interested groups be formed to foster communication and assure coordinated effort.

The appearance of Law School Dean Willard Eckhardt and Assistant Dean Jack Edwards at the planning meeting was indicative of administrative support. "We have a commitment from the School's administration and faculty," Session says.

Kurtz believes that all students would benefit from an increase in minority students. . . "all of us, regardless of race, would get a better overall education and be better prepared to deal with society's problems if our student body had a more representative racial balance."

At the outset, the Alliance for Black Lawyers' Education will be a Campus-only group, pulling together people in

student affairs and admissions areas in the planning of a coordinated recruiting effort. Eventually, organizers hope to bring in black lawyer associations in St. Louis and Kansas City and the Black Caucus, a group of state legislators.

Discussion of Law School programs with these outside groups will, they hope, change the negative image to a positive one and will lead to help in another problem area for potential black law students. . . a lack of money. An increase in the scholarship funds available to black law students is another goal of BALSA.

Work on increasing financial aid is already under way. Contacts have been made with potential funding sources, such as the Council on Legal Education Opportunity and the Earl Warren Legal Training Program. Alumni scholarships totaling \$9,000 are now available to minority students.

Plans are being made for the printing of a booklet of information for the black undergraduate student considering a career in law. Research is also being done on the number and location of black lawyers now practicing in Missouri and on ways of interesting black high school students in law careers.

The black student population at the Law School has reached five--four of the students are in this year's entering class. ABLE and BALSA are dedicated to a substantial increase in those numbers, and, later, in the number of black lawyers practicing in Missouri.

medicine

Students Vote Favorite Profs 'Golden Apples,' Citation

Four "golden apples" and a special citation were presented to medical faculty members at the fall honors convocation Dec. 4.

The awards were voted by students last spring but were not announced until the convocation.

Recipients of "golden apple" awards for excellence in teaching were Dr. Brent M. Parker, selected by third and fourth-year students for recognition as a clinician; Dr. William Baskin, post-doctoral fellow in gastroenterology,

selected as the outstanding teacher among residents in training; Dr. Michael Hart, selected by the second-year class for excellence in teaching; and Dr. Gary Damerley, selected by first-year students for excellence in teaching.

Dr. Fred V. Lucas, chairman of the pathology department, received a special certificate given by the Student Executive Committee for his service to students through his devotion to excellence in medical education.

Hart, now on the faculty of the University of Iowa, returned to Columbia to accept his award.

Pathology Professor to Study Environment, Aging Process

Dr. Howard C. Hopps, professor of pathology, has been appointed chairman of a National Academy of Sciences study panel to explore the relationships between geochemical environment and the aging process in human beings and other higher animals.

The panel is particularly interested in the geographic distribution of persons and animals with exceptional longevity and will work to identify those factors that contribute to high quality of life among the aged as well as longevity. The panel expects to complete its study within 18 months.

The study is one of several emanating from the Academy's subcommittee on geochemical environment related to health and diseases of which Hopps was co-chairman until July.

Texas Faculty Member Becomes Chief of Neurosurgery Service

Dr. Clark C. Watts, a faculty member at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, became the chief of neurosurgery service at the School of Medicine Jan. 1.

Watts replaced Dr. Samuel P.W. Black, who has resigned but will continue to teach in the medical school's residency program.

Watts has served in the departments of surgery and pharmacology at Southwestern Medical School and recently has held a part-time position as associate professor in the neurosurgery service at that school.

Third-Year Resident Writes Funny Article on Malingering

Anthony J. Foley is a third year resident. He's also a writer. An article on how he played sick and got to stay home and watch the World Series when he was a boy appeared recently in the New York Times "View on Sports." He says he's trying to write a novel and is starting a book on college football.

His humorous article explains how malingering was especially difficult because his mother was a nurse. His successful plays included pseudo-streptococcal sore throat, fever produced by hard gum chewing, "a syndrome not unlike viral gastroenteritis

(the bogus turista)" produced by nonprescription laxatives and a well-practiced limp that lasted (in 1962) through seven games and several rainouts.

Department Head Wins Award For High Blood Pressure Study

Dr. James O. Davis, chairman of the department of physiology, has received a gold medallion and citation from the American Heart Association's Council for high blood pressure research. The award carried a cash prize of \$5,000.

Davis shares the honor with two other scientists for their research in the field of high blood pressure. Davis was recognized for his discovery of the mechanisms that control the secretion of the salt-retaining hormone, aldosterone, and his research on the control of renin release of the kidney.

Davis has published nearly 200 articles relating to studies of heart disease during his career.



Friends of the School Try To Gain Support for Building

Friends of the School of Nursing, an organization of Columbia nursing alumni and faculty, is trying to gain support for the proposed \$3.4 million necessary to build the new nursing facility.

The group is led by Carolyn Bartal and Susan Devaney. They have invited state legislators to visit the School, written letters to legislators and sought the support of other schools of nursing in the state, pointing out that Missouri's nursing master's graduate program supplies many of their faculty members.

Planning Committee Presents Building Sketch to Architects

A planning committee, which includes Dean Gladys Courtney, members of the nursing faculty, a graduate student, Interim Dean Jane Brinton, and various administrators, presented a rough sketch of the new nursing building to the architects in mid-December.

"I hope we will have the architectural drawings by May," Brinton says. The

committee's design included an auditorium, nursing laboratories and classrooms to accommodate a variety of kinds and sizes of classes.

"I'm especially pleased with the learning resources center," says Carolyn Jarvis, instructor who is on the committee. "The center will have carrels for using audio-visual material, a reading room with current journals and a lab area with cubicles where students can practice physical examination skills."

Courtney Named Dean, Looks at 'Potential'



Gladys A. Courtney

Dr. Gladys Atkins Courtney, physiology professor and head of the department of general nursing at the University of Illinois College of Nursing and director of the college's nurse scientist program, has been named the new dean of the School of Nursing effective June 1.

"I think the School of Nursing has a lot of potential," she said. "Things are ready to go forward." She said her goals include the recruitment of more faculty, developing a closer cooperation between education and scientific areas at the University and developing a larger graduate program.

Courtney, 45, received her PhD in physiology from the University of Illinois at the medical center campus in Chicago.

A native of Erwin, Tenn., she completed nurse's training at a hospital in Chattanooga before obtaining a bachelor's degree in biology at Louisiana College, Pineville, and a master's degree in physiology at Louisiana State University.

She has taught at Malone College in Canton, Ohio; Louisiana State University; and the University of Illinois-Urbana.

She has published several articles in professional journals on her research on functions of the adrenal cortex.

Cortney is married and has two young children, a boy and a girl. Her husband is an elementary school teacher.

Courtney's appointment ends a three-year search for a new dean which was hampered and at one point suspended because of uncertainty about funding for new facilities for the School.

Dr. Joseph White, provost for health affairs, said that candidates for the post were encouraged by the approval of \$200,000 in planning funds for a new nursing school building by the State Legislature in its last regular session.

The State Coordinating Board for Higher Education has placed construction high on the priority list for capital improvements for the University. Construction cost is estimated at \$3.4 million.

Dr. Owen Koeppe, provost for academic affairs and chairman of the search committee said Courtney's nomination was unanimous. She has visited Campus several times.

Jane Brinton has been serving as interim dean since August 1973. Previously she had been assistant to Ruby Potter, who retired. Potter had served as dean of the School for 17 years.

Currently, there are 419 undergraduates and 45 graduate students enrolled in the School. The School also has an active continuing education program for nurses in practice throughout the state. Lack of space has hampered expansion of the nursing education programs in recent years.

Senior Rural Development Officer and hopes to develop recreation programs in his country.

Class Tells Future Citizens How to Change Communities

Students from all over Campus who want to learn how to work within the system to change their communities are taking a course, offered by the department of regional and community affairs, called Individual Participation in Our Changing American Society.

The course is team taught by Dean George Nikolaus and Jim Cook, instructor in regional and community affairs. Cook says there are undergraduates from journalism, education, A&S, and general studies in the class. The class is required for students majoring in urban forestry, he says.

"We try to help students understand the many roles citizens can and do play in their communities, as leaders, committee members and members of various groups," he says. The students look at various kinds of power structures in communities, citizen roles and models of participation, and also assess the impact of local conditions, culture, and economics on citizen participation.

Students Get Experience, Give Service in Field Work Jobs

Field work is an important part of the curriculum in the College of Public and Community Services.

Students from the School of Social Work did field work with the following agencies during fall semester: the Columbia School System, the Boone County Division of Family Services, the Juvenile Justice Center, the University Medical Center, the Campus Office of Student Affairs, Fulton State Hospital, Randolph County Division of Family Service, and the V. A. Hospital.

Regional and community affairs students have worked with the Missouri Youth Services in Jefferson City, and the Kansas City Department of Community Development. One student helped to evaluate the Missouri Council on Criminal Justice programs; another focused on the role change of home economics clubs in the St. Louis County area; and another worked with Paul Lutz, Mid-Missouri Community Development Specialist.

Recreation and park administration students worked with the Rock Bridge State Park, the Columbia Parks and Recreation Department, the Walcamp Lutheran Retreat Center in Illinois and the Washington Capital Park System.

Mizzou, Lincoln Work Together On Older Missourians Program

Dean George Frederickson is chairman of the board of directors of a newly established group, the Older Missourians Program. The group is sponsored by the University and Lincoln University,

Jefferson City. It will pursue joint research, instruction and continuing education services for the elderly.

"We will try to stimulate the University to do every sensible thing it ought to do in the way of aging programs," Frederickson said, "to provide professional and technical services for the elderly and to investigate curriculum changes and program development for the elderly."

CD, R&PA Alumni Organize, Seek Members, Plan Activities

A Community Development Alumni Organization is being formed. Under the guidance of Jack Haley, '71, as interim chairperson, the group plans to have a membership drive, to start state and regional programs, and to develop and adopt a constitution. Virginia Vinyard, '73; Judy Rothschild, '73; Earl Wely, '67; Cliff Parmentier, '71; Kevin McNamara, student body chairperson; and Tom Nicastro also are working on the formation of the group.

A Recreation and Park Alumni Organization also is being formed. Floyd R. Clark, Bill Lockewood, Dorothy Searey, Wayne and Jane Gross, Michael Hood, Roger Atkinson, Myra Sennewald, Linda Burke and Glenn Gillespie are helping get the group started. The first meeting of the group will be at the Missouri Parks and Recreation Association Conference in April in Kansas City.

public and
community
services

International Students Take Knowledge Back to Homelands

The regional and community affairs faculty had a reception for its master's degree graduates in December. Four of the six graduates are international students who are returning to their homelands in Jamaica, Thailand and Kenya.

There were five recreation and park administration master's degree graduates in December, one of whom is an international student from Tanzania. Leonard Kawala is returning to Tanzania to his wife and nine children. He is

veterinary
medicine

Professor Establishes Award In Veterinary Pathology

Dr. Cecil Elder, a member of the faculty since 1931 and chairman of veterinary pathology from 1947 to 1963, recently presented the College with a check for \$2,000 to fund the Cecil Elder Award in Veterinary Pathology.

Each year a \$100 award will be presented to a second-year veterinary medical student who has demonstrated exceptional interest and academic capability in veterinary pathology. Presentation of the award will be made annually at the College's Honors Convocation Banquet or a similar event.

News About People

class notes

'23

WILLARD ELLSWORTH, AB, has retired after 10 years as a physician in Cainsville, Mo. He previously was the house physician at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York for 27 years.

'25

HELEN HEDRICK Rieger, BS Ed, has been selected for inclusion in the 1976 edition of "The World Who's Who of Women." She has been curator of the E.M. Violette Museum since 1958 and archivist since 1965 at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville.

'27

DORSETT L. SPURGEON, BS Med, was named Outstanding Citizen of the Year by the Northwest Jersey Chapter of Unico National. Unico is an organization of business and professional leaders and has as its motto, "Service Above Self." Dr. Spurgeon has been practicing medicine in Newton, N.J., since 1932.

'30

W.H. AUFRANC, AB, BS Med '31, has been working as a field representative surveying hospitals for the Joint Commission on Accreditation of

Hospitals for the past four years. He lives in San Diego.

DOROTHY A. STONE, BS Ed, M Ed '39, is the recipient of the 1975 Alumni Appreciation Award at Missouri Southern State College in Joplin. She retired in May after 34 years with the college.

HUGH B. TERRY, BJ, of Denver, has been named Colorado Citizen of the Year. The award was presented by Colorado Governor Richard Lamm in ceremonies in Colorado Springs. Terry is a retired radio-tv executive, and one-time recipient of the Missouri Journalism honor medal.

'36

E. HUGH TROTTER, BS Agr, recently retired after nearly 23 years of vo-ag teaching and 16 years as assistant

manager and vice president of Brookfield (Mo.) Production Credit Association.

CHARLES P. "Cab" ATKINS, Arts, distribution manager of A. B. Chance Co. in Centralia, Mo., has been presented a four-diamond service pin in recognition of 40 years employment with Chance.

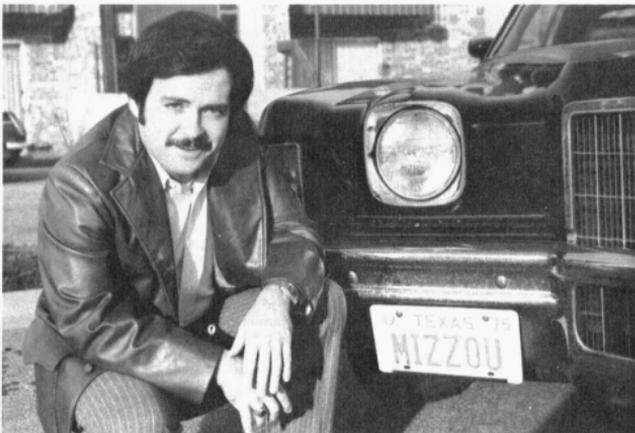
'37

JOHN N. BOOTH, LLB, senior vice president of the Oklahoma Mortgage Company, Inc., Oklahoma City, has been elected to the board of governors of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA). He is president-elect of Mizzou's national Alumni Association.

'38

CLIFTON R. BELL, AM, will retire in April as professor of education at

Oliver: Just Call it Poetic License



J. T. Oliver, BS Che '69, MBA '71, says his "Mizzou" license plates attracted considerable attention at the Missouri-Illinois game last September. Oliver, who works for Exxon Chemical Company USA, recently was transferred from Houston to Chicago. Oliver says he's glad because he will be closer to the Tigers. But he may have to settle for numerals on his new car tags.

Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville. He has been at NMSU since 1964 and prior to that was superintendent of schools at Galesburg, Ill.

'39

WARD H. ERVIN, LLB, has been named juvenile court commissioner by the Jackson County (Mo.) Circuit Court. He is on the staff of the Legal Aid and Defender Society and has been handling cases in juvenile court for almost 10 years.

'40

ROBERT L. BALFOUR, BJ, currently is vice president-sales manager for Sebring-Vanguard Inc. of Sebring, Fla., and runs the national sales office from Augusta, Ga. The company manufactures Citicar, which, Balfour says, is the only legal, licensable and insurable electric automobile made in the U.S.

'41

HOWARD H. LIPTON, AB, president of the St. Clair Shores (Mich.) Public Library Board, has been awarded the Walter H. Kaiser Memorial Award for 1975 by the Michigan Library Association. Lipton was responsible for the St. Clair Shores Public Library's "College Without Walls" program, which has received national attention.

BUFORD H. BURCH, AB, AM '43, BS Med '43, is now chairman and chief of the department of surgery at Highland General Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

'45

JAMES WESSEL GERDEMANN, AB, AM '46, was honored recently with election to the rank of Fellow in the American Phytopathological Society. He is a professor in the department of plant pathology at the University of Illinois, where he has been working since 1948.

'46

MARY M. UTTERBACK, BJ, has been named 1975 Advertising Woman of the Year by the Advertising Women of St. Louis. She has been advertising manager for Thomas W. Garland, Inc., for the past 20 years.

'47

C. ROBERT BARTON, AB, has been elected executive vice president of ISC Financial Corporation, Kansas City. He is president of the insurance subsidiaries of ISC.

G. T. JOHNSON, BS BA, has been appointed director of marketing for the new marketing department of Central Mortgage Bancshares, Inc. of Warrensburg, Mo. He previously was an

associate administrator at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo.

LOIS HEISINGER Spano, BJ, and IMOGENE RECTOR Rouse, BJ, spent some time together last summer vacationing in London and Greenwich, England. Mrs. Spano lives in Warsaw Woods, Mo., and Mrs. Rouse is from New York City.

JAMES O. STICE, BJ, has been elected to the board of directors of Batz-Hodgson-Neuwoehner, Inc., advertising and marketing services agency headquartered in St. Louis. He is an account executive and vice president with the firm.

'48

CHARLES E. FRENCH, BS Agr, AM '49, has been appointed assistant director of a study by the National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C., which focuses on U.S. research capabilities in the area of world food production and malnutrition. French is professor of agricultural economics at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

GILBERT RADER, BS Agr, MS '65, recently received a distinguished service award from the National Association on County Agricultural Agents (NACAA). Rader, youth specialist for the South Central Ozarks extension area, is in his 22nd year of service to the University extension.

H. JAMES GRAHAM, BS CE, MS CE '52, recently became an associate in the firm of Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff, architects, engineers and planners in Kansas City. Graham is also a vice president of HNTB International Inc., and has been chief structural engineer for the company's western offices and manager in charge of special projects. He has been with HNTB since 1952.

'49

GEORGE H. BLOSSER, BS Agr, M Ed '55, is now owner and director of Catalytic Enterprises of Marshall, Mo., a new public counseling service. He also works as a vocational counselor at the Marshall State School and Hospital.

LESTER PARRISH, BS Agr, MS '65, University livestock specialist in the Kaysinger extension area, has received a National Association of County Agricultural Agents distinguished service award. He has been with the University extension for 22 years.

JOHN R. GIBSON, AB, LLB '52, has been elected vice president of The Missouri Bar. He is a member of the Kansas City law firm of Morrison, Hacker, Kurtis, Kuder and Parrish and a former president of the Kansas City Bar Association.

'50

JOHN MOREHEAD, BS Agr, MS '65, has received a meritorious service award as a 25-year member of Mizzou's Extension team. He currently is farm management specialist in the Show-Me Area, headquartered in Henry County, Mo.

LARRY JINKS, BJ, executive editor of the Miami Herald, recently was elected president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

WILLIAM F. ZEIDLER, BJ, has resigned as local government reporter for the Harrisburg (Pa.) Evening News to become a state legislative reporter for the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association, working in the state capitol.

GAYLE STEPHENS, BS Med, has received the Thomas W. Johnson Award for Outstanding Contribution to Family Practice at a recent meeting of the American Academy of Family Practice. He is professor and chairman of family medicine at the University of Alabama Medical Education Program and dean of the School of Primary Care at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

CHARLES A. WORLEY, BS Med, has been installed as president of the Missouri Academy of Family Physicians. He has practiced family medicine in Sweet Springs, Mo., for 22 years.

'51

LOYDE E. POWELL JR., BS Agr, of Cornell University, and Schuyler D. Seeley from Utah State University jointly received the Joseph Harvey Gourley Award, an honor reserved for the best research paper in the field of pomology published in the Journal of the American Society for Horticultural Science. Powell is a member of the department of pomology at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell.

DAVIS HART, M Ed, director of vocational and adult education for the Mexico, Mo., public schools, has announced his retirement at the conclusion of this school year.

CAROLYN SMITH Paschal, BJ, has been elected central vice president of the Missouri Press Women, an organization of professional women journalists. She is director of public information at Stephens College in Columbia since 1972.

RAYMOND C. LEWIS JR., AB, LLB '54, a partner in the Columbia law firm of Smith, Lewis and Rogers, has been elected president of the Boone County Bar Association.

'52

DONALD R. MILLER, BS BA, has been promoted from assistant secretary to treasurer and controller for A. B.

Admen: The Leaders are Really Tigers



Three leaders of the American Advertising Federation this year are alumni of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, and are shown after a recent briefing in Washington, D.C. Left to right: Carl W. Nichols, Journ '43, AAF chairman and head of Cunningham & Walsh advertising agency, New York; Frank L. Dobyns, AM '67, AAF academic division chairman and head of the advertising department at the School of Journalism on Campus; and Howard H. Bell, BJ '48, AAF president, who directs the organization's activities in Washington, D.C.

Chance Company, Centralia, Mo. He has been with Chance since 1954.

DAVID H. LILLARD, BS CE, has been named chairman-elect of Professional Engineers in Private Practice, a division of the 72,000-member National Society of Professional Engineers. He is a partner in Black & Veatch, a consulting engineering firm in Kansas City.

SUE ANN WOOD, BJ, has been promoted to night city editor for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. She had been a general assignment reporter with the newspaper since 1955, and received several awards for articles on highway safety.

'53

ROBERT E. LIX, BS Agr, recently received a second award of the Meritorious Service Medal upon his retirement after 22 years of service with the U.S. Air Force. He was cited for service as chief of the industrial resources division with the deputy chief of staff for research and development at the Pentagon.

WALTER E. HENSON, BS BA, recently has been appointed executive vice president-finance and administration for the West Bend Co., a division of Dart Industries in West Bend, Wis. He has been employed for the past five years by Rexall Drug Co., also a division of Dart Industries, in the St. Louis area.

JOHN B. STARKE, BS BA, has been appointed as an administrative assistant at Wentworth Military Academy in

Lexington, Mo., with duties in the areas of development, student finance and alumni. He retired as an infantry commander in the Army in 1971.

LESTER B. JACKSON, BJ, AM '54, has been named director of compensation, benefits and planning for Motorola Inc. in Chicago. He formerly was manager of executive compensation policy and planning for International Telephone and Telegraph in New York,

'54

JAMES E. DELANEY, BS Agr, recently became manager of market development of the Moorman Manufacturing Company, Quincy, Ill. He has been with Moorman since 1959 and most recently was manager of the nutrition department.

MERRIL KRAUSE, BS Agr, is now national sales manager for the Woods Division of Hesston Corporation, Oregon, Ill. Krause, who joined Woods in 1973, now manages the company's sales network of more than 4,500 direct dealers throughout the U.S. and Canada.

ARTHUR H. ALLEN, BS BA, has been promoted to vice president-planning for A. B. Chance Company of Centralia, Mo. He had been treasurer of the company since 1971.

WARREN HAMANN, BS BA, has been promoted to general accounting supervisor for Butler Manufacturing Co. of Kansas City. He has been with Butler since 1954.

E. J. WERNER, BS BA, has been appointed vice president-sales for RJR Foods, Inc., Winston-Salem, N.C., a

subsidiary of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. Werner has more than 20 years experience in sales management, most recently with Warner Lambert Co.

GERALD K. BUSSEN, BS Ed, has been chosen Teacher of the Year for 1975-76 for the Hazelwood, Mo., school district. He has been an industrial arts teacher in Hazelwood for the past 16 years.

RICHARD GROVES, M Ed, EdD '71, is the new chairman of the department of men's physical education at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain. He has been at the college since 1971 and is a former teacher at Mizzou.

LELA HARTNETT Atteberry, AM, was selected by a committee of teachers, administrators and parents as Teacher of the Year for the Dallas Independent School District, 1974-75. She is now retired as teacher of special education at Richard Lagow Elementary School and is living at 107 Morey Avenue, Bellingham, Wash.

GEORGE T. GALE, BJ, creative director at the St. Louis headquarters of Batz-Hodgson-Neuwoehner, Inc. (BHN), advertising and marketing services agency, has been elected vice president of that agency.

W. PRESTON SHEPHERD, BJ, is now regional vice president for Employers Insurance of Wausau, Wis., in the company's Twin Cities' Regional Office in Edina, Minn. He joined Employers Insurance in 1954.

'55

WILLIAM R. JAKUES, BS BA, has been elected vice president of the Chicago-based firm, Stewart Smith Mid America, Inc., a consulting broker to the insurance industry. He lives in Deerfield, Ill.

ED E. ERTEL, BS AgrE, is now directing the combined gas and electric operations for Arkansas-Missouri Power Company, based in Blytheville, Mo. He previously was manager of electric operations.

'56

W. GARY McCORD, BS Agr, has been promoted to western regional sales manager for Shiley Laboratories, Inc., of Santa Ana, Calif., manufacturer of prosthetic heart valves and tracheostomy tubes. He is headquartered in Kansas City.

JOHN G. VOGEL, BS Agr, has been promoted from assistant purchasing agent to purchasing agent at General American Life Insurance Company, St. Louis.

BILL PERRY, BS BA, former purchasing director for MFA Insurance Companies in Columbia, has joined the McGraw-Edison Co. as manager of

administrative services in the portable appliance and tool group headquarters, Columbia.

YVONNE KRUEGER Cooper, BS Ed, M Ed '73, currently serves as clinician in the Diagnostic Reading Center in Linn, Mo., and also teaches students with learning disabilities in the elementary grades. She formerly taught in Bates City and Odessa, Mo.

PAUL NICOLETTI, BS Agr, DVM, currently is supervising a research project with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Florida. He lives in Gainesville.

'57

DALE E. BAKER, BS Agr, MS '58, was one of 20 distinguished scientists named as Fellows of the American Society of Agronomy. He is professor of soil chemistry at Pennsylvania State University.

L. E. ROLL, BS Agr, has been promoted to market area sales manager for the agricultural products and services department of Union Carbide Corporation, Salinas, Calif. He joined the company in 1961 and most recently served as U.S. market manager for Temik pesticide.

R. G. PALMER, Arts, practicing optometrist in Jefferson City, has been installed as president of the Missouri Optometric Association. He was first vice president of the association in 1974 and has been a member of the board of trustees for a number of years.

ROBERT L. FLEISCH, BS BA, is now general manager of the western region of the building panels division of Inryco, Inc., in Fremont, Calif. Fleisch joined Inryco in 1959.

'58

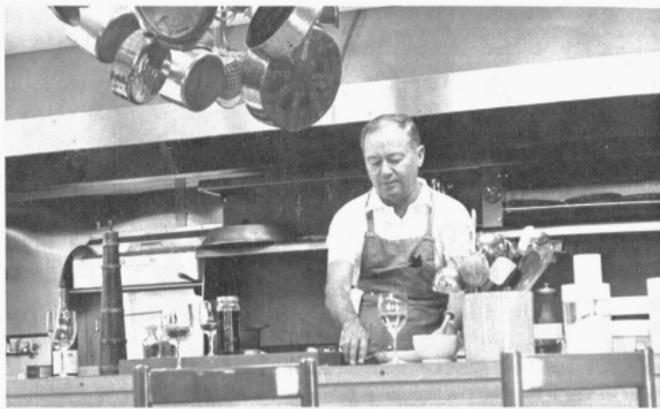
VIRGINIA ROGERS Wheeler, BS Ed, M Ed '66, EDD '75, director of the general college division of the college of education at Mizzou, has been appointed to the rank of assistant professor with tenure. She has been working in undergraduate advisement at the college of education since 1969. Her husband, O. V. WHEELER, BS BA '48, M Ed '65, EDD '71, has been principal of Ridgeway Elementary School in Columbia for the past 13 years.

WILLIAM N. RIGGS, BS AgrE, has been presented the Young Engineers Award by the Missouri section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He lives in Bethany, Mo., where he is area engineer serving 18 northwest Missouri counties for the Soil Conservation Service.

'59

RONALD J. JAMES, AB, has been nominated by President Gerald Ford to

Claiborne: L'Addition, S'il Vous Plait



Craig Claiborne, BJ '42, prepares a meal in his own kitchen in East Hampton, New York.

By now, the whole country has probably heard of Craig Claiborne's (BJ '42) \$4,000 dinner in Paris. Claiborne, former food critic for the New York Times, wrote the article that ran on the Times' front page himself. TV networks picked up the story and the Times article was reprinted in newspapers across the country. And people across the country suffered indigestion when they read the "smugly decadent story," as one outraged reader called it.

In case you missed the story, a brief summary follows. New York's Public Television Channel 13 had a fund raising auction last June. The American Express Company donated a dinner for two at any price in any restaurant in the world. Claiborne submitted the winning bid: \$300. Public Television got the \$300 and Claiborne set out to collect the ultimate dinner. American Express did say any price at any restaurant. Claiborne selected Chez Denis in Paris. The proprietor accepted the challenge and proposed a repas de vins, featuring nine classic wines and some 30 dishes. All for a mere \$4,000. In fairness it must be added that the tab included tips and taxes. And Claiborne didn't eat the whole thing. He brought his friend and colleague, Pierre Franey, former chef at La Pavillon. And they had to open three

bottles of 1918 Petrus to find one in proper condition.

Claiborne says it was an unforgettable evening and he has highest praise for Claude Mornay, the chef who prepared the extravaganza. But, alas, the ultimate meal was not perfect. Poor Craig was subjected to an over-all display that was undistinguished, if not shabby. The charreuse of pheasant was presented in a most ordinary dish. The lobster in the gratin was tough, and the oyster dish was lukewarm when it reached his table. As a matter of fact so was the charreuse of pheasant.

And Claiborne was reminded that "you cannot possibly sustain--start to finish--a state of ecstasy while dining on a series of 30 dishes." Then why try? is the question that first comes to mind.

Many of Claiborne's critics were angered by his ostentatious consumption in the face of mass starvation in the world. But, as Claiborne pointed out, he really didn't take one morsel of food from the mouths of starving children. If anybody got ripped off, it was American Express, and they have probably gotten at least \$4,000 worth of publicity from the controversy. However, it does seem such a waste of money, and so--smugly decadent.

But honestly now--if you could have done it...--Dave Holman

be administrator of the wage and hour division in the Department of Labor. Since 1973 he had been serving as regional attorney for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission regional litigation center in Chicago.

HERBERT F. EGGERDING, BS BA, has retired after 47 years service with Bemis Company, Inc., St. Louis. Formerly an accountant, he has been

office manager with the company since 1968.

GARY CAIN, BS Ed, M Ed '60, EDD '67, is the new superintendent of schools for the Dixon (Mo.) R-1 School District.

LISA HARDIE Gorham, BJ, recently received the Athena Award for outstanding community service from the Florida West Coast Chapter of Women in

Communications. She was cited for professional excellence in her field and for volunteer service in the fields of criminal justice, aging, human relations, art and education. Gorham is a public relations consultant in Tampa, Fla.

VIRGINIA KOCH Drake, BS Nur, recently was appointed assistant professor of nursing at the University of Central Arkansas at Little Rock.

'60

LINDA L. WYMAN, AM, is now head of the English department at Lincoln University in Jefferson City. She has taught English for 15 years on the college level.

FREDERICK L. GILBERT, BS Agr, MS '66, is now state soil scientist for the U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service in New York with headquarters in Syracuse. He previously was assistant state soil scientist in Alabama and Missouri, after serving in soil scientist positions in Salem and Houston, Mo.

FRED E. BIESMEYER, M Ed, is now working in the Boonville, Mo., area as special representative with United Fidelity Life Insurance Company. He had been teacher and coach with the Boonville Independent School District for 22 years.

VERNOLD FEISTE, BS EE, AM '61, PhD '66, is one of nine teachers at Southern Illinois University to receive the Amoco Foundation, Inc. Outstanding Teacher Award for the 1974-75 school year. He is an associate professor in the electrical sciences and systems engineering department.

'61

IVAL ADCOCK, BS Agr, is now employed by Three Rivers Community College of Poplar Bluff, Mo., to teach adult education agriculture in Van Buren, Mo. He has been teaching vocational agriculture in public schools in Missouri.

CAROLYN SIMMERS Garwood, M Ed, PhD '63, has been appointed as associate dean of instruction for the school of education at the University of Miami. She joined the university in 1964, and most recently served as chairperson of the department of educational psychology.

CLARENCE L. MABIN, BS CE, has been promoted to manager of engineering for Valmont Industries of Omaha, Neb.

'62

EARL CANNON, BS Agr, has become deputy director of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, Jefferson City. He also will continue as director of CID's Industrial Research Section. Cannon has 12 years experience with CID.

DON HENDERSON, BS Agr, MS '70, recently was presented a distinguished service award by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents (NACAA). Henderson, Mizzou area extension specialist in the Mark Twain area, has been with the extension service for 13 years.

GARLAND WILSON III, BS Agr, has become a major stockholder and vice president of Richard Weingardt Consultants, Inc., consulting engineers in Denver, Colo.

LARRY MORROW, Arts, has been promoted to assistant district auditor of Missouri Power & Light Company's Mexico, Mo., district. He had been a junior auditor in the Boonville, Mo., district.

JAMES H. HENSLEY, BS Ed, has been promoted to the position of associate professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin, Platteville. He joined the faculty in 1968.

WILLIAM H. SHY, BS Ed, has been awarded a masters degree in public administration by Golden Gate University's extension at Pease AFB, N.H. Major Shy is now assigned at Barksdale AFB, La., as an air operations officer with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

VIRGIL E. BRILL, BS ME, of Joplin, Mo., has been promoted from rate engineer to assistant secretary of The Empire District Electric Company. He has been employed by Empire for 13 years.

NORMAN HUMPHREY JR., LLB, recently is practicing law with Burns & Humphrey law firm in Independence, Mo. He is also president of the Independence Board of Education.

'63

DON ALLEMANN, MS, PhD '66, has been promoted from Southeast regional manager to senior entomology staff specialist for the agricultural division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, Greensboro, N.C. He coordinates research involving potential and existing insecticides.

JOSEPHINE WRIGHT, BM, AM '67, recently received a doctorate degree in musicology at New York University. She is a member of the faculty at York College of City University of New York, Jamaica, N.Y.

LARRY GRIEB, BS BA, is the new director of housekeeping at Boone County Hospital in Columbia. He previously served in this position at hospitals in Springfield and Hannibal, Mo.

EUGENE M. SWEENEY, BS CE, MS '65, is now chief engineer for Caterpillar Brasil, S.A., heading the engineering departments of two plants located in Sao Paulo and Piracicaba in the State of Sao Paulo. He joined Caterpillar in 1965.

VAN C. WILKS, BS ME, has been promoted to vice president and general counsel of Southwire Company in Carrollton, Ga. He has been in charge of the legal department at Southwire since 1970.

TOD H. BERGER, BJ, has been elected as a director of Midwest Federal Savings and Loan Association in St. Joseph, Mo. He is a vice president of Fletcher-Mayo-Associates Inc.

'64

DAVID V. FOX, AB, has been elected as a vice president of Batz-Hodgson-Neuwöhner, Inc., advertising and marketing services agency headquartered in St. Louis. He is an account executive with the company, which he joined in 1966.

JULIE HANDLEY Begel, AB, has been promoted to vice president and creative director of William Estey Advertising Agency of New York City.

KENNETH L. LAY, AB, AM '65, has been elected senior vice president of Florida Gas Transmission Company, the natural gas pipeline subsidiary of Florida Gas Company, Winter Park, Fla. He will be responsible for gas supply, engineering, the Transgulf Pipeline project, and governmental and regulatory relations. Lay has been with Florida Gas since 1974.

MARK HOPKINS, M Ed, EdD '73, dean of Muscatine (Iowa) Community College the past four years, has been named president of Elgin (Ill.) Community College.

DALE SCHATZ, M Ed, has been named as vice president of Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville. He previously was director of academic programs for the Missouri State Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

LOY C. NEWBY, BS For, MS '66, PhD '70, has been promoted from environmental specialist to manager of environmental investigations for the agricultural division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation in Greensboro, N.C.

SHIRLEY KIZER Dailey, BS HE, an artist-weaver from Columbia, has been awarded a \$5,000 grant by the National Endowment on the Arts.

MORRIS E. WILLIAMS, AB, JD '66, has been appointed by the Missouri Appellate Judicial Commission as public defender for the 23rd Judicial Circuit, which includes Jefferson and Washington counties. Williams has been executive director of the Bootheel Area Legal Assistance Program in Caruthersville, Mo., the past two years.

'65

DAVID G. HAWKINS, BS Agr, is now assistant county supervisor in the Nodaway-Worth Farmers Ilome

Administration office in Maryville, Mo. He had been assistant county supervisor in Monroe County (Mo.) since 1966.

RICHARD BAILEY, AB, assistant manager and music director of KBIA radio in Columbia, has been elected president of the National Music Programmers Conference for Public Radio. As president, he directs the professional improvement program for music directors of some 70 non-commercial public radio stations across the country.

KATHERINE JARVIS Lohr, M Ed, has retired after 23 years as a teacher at Sikeston (Mo.) Elementary School. She has been elected president of the local Retired Teachers Association.

ROBERT K. POINSETT, M Ed, has been appointed registrar of Penn Valley Community College, part of the Kansas City Metropolitan Community College District. He had been serving as service coordinator for educational support systems center in the Stillwater, Okla., public school system.

JACK C. SCOTT, M Ed, PhD '71, counseling psychologist at Texas Christian University since 1972, has assumed directorship of the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services at Texas Christian.

NORMAN WILLIAMS, M Ed, has been selected to appear in the 1975 edition of Who's Who in Missouri Education. Williams, media technologist at Pattonville (Mo.) Senior High School, has taught in Missouri 24 years.

JOSEPH P. MODUGNO, BS CE, is now district manager for National Steel Products Company's Stran metal building systems in St. Louis. He formerly was a sales engineer for the company, which he joined in 1965.

THOMAS R. RUSSELL, AM, has been promoted to fisheries research supervisor at the Missouri Conservation Department's Fish and Wildlife Research Center in Columbia. He joined the department in 1964 and formerly was senior fisheries research biologist.

STEWART B. DYKE, BJ, is the new director of public information at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. He formerly was manager of press relations at Northwestern University and president of the Big Ten News Editors Association.

JOELLEN KITCHEN, BJ, has been named promotion copy chief of the creative division for the Chicago Tribune. She has held various writing and administrative positions since joining the Tribune in 1967.

B. DANIEL SIMON, BS CE, JD '67, was one of three lawyers to receive the 1975 Lon O. Hocker Trial Lawyer award, presented to Missouri lawyers under age 36 who have shown outstanding ability in trial work. Simon is a partner

in the firm of Brown, Wright, Willbrand and Simon in Columbia.

'66

DOUGLAS W. COOPER, PhD, is now an assistant professor-reference librarian at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va. He formerly was assistant reference librarian at Virginia State College in Petersburg.

R. NICHOLAS PECK, AB, has been named manager of the casualty-property claim department at the Baltimore, Md., office of The Travelers Insurance Companies. He has been with the firm since 1966, and most recently was associate manager at the Newark, N.J., office.

DENNIS W. BOND, AB, BS Ed '68, M Ed '69, has been promoted from director of sales to director of marketing for the St. Louis Marriott Hotel.

WESLEY E. DEPROW, M Ed, is now an elementary school principal for the Ritenour School District in St. Louis County. For the past six years, he had served as instructional consultant for the district.

FLOYD PERRY JR., M Ed, EdD '72, associate vice president for academic affairs at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, currently is dean of the newly-merged office of admissions and the office of the registrar at the university. He also has begun a three-year term as a member of the Council on Entrance Services for the College Entrance Examination Board, New York.

RAYMOND J. BETHEA, BJ, currently is creative and marketing manager for Keenan & McLaughlin in New York. He had been account executive with Marsteller Inc. in Chicago.

Two journalism alumni write they are trying to organize a 10th class reunion in Columbia for Spring '76 for the J-School Class of '66. Anyone interested send ideas and current addresses to: ROBERT E. BOCKIEWICZ, 815 Monroe #2B, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101 or SUSAN JETTON, 1912 Lombardy Ct., Charlotte, N. C. 28203.

MICHAEL K. COLLIER, AM, has been elected as a vice president of J. Walter Thompson Company, Chicago. He had been an associate research director for the company.

AL GOLDBERG, BJ, AM '71, has been promoted to makeup editor for The Kansas City Star. He had been copy chief of The Star's suburban Metro staff since 1973.

RONALD S. HUMISTON, BJ, AM '71, has been elected president of IABC/St. Louis, the local chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. He is communications manager of Pet Incorporated.

F. KIRK POWELL, BJ, and his wife, JANET HEUSI Powell, BS HE '65, are new publishers of The Holden (Mo.) Progress. He formerly had been news editor of the Harrisonville (Mo.) Democrat-Missourian since 1968.

PATRICIA RATHERT Harbour, BJ, is the new fashion director for Brown Shoe Company, St. Louis. She has been with the company since 1972 and most recently was advertising manager for the Air Step division.

KENNETH KYSER, AB, JD '68, has been elected president of the Randolph County (Mo.) Bar Association. He is an attorney and juvenile officer in Moberly, Mo.

'67

SARA CODAY, AM, currently is employed as music instructor at Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff, Mo. She has taught music in Florida public schools, Hannibal-LaGrange (Mo.) College and Missouri Baptist College in St. Louis. She is also experienced as a musical performer.

DONALD H. ROBB, BS BA, recently was appointed president and director of marketing for Restonic Corporation, headquartered in Oak Brook, Ill. He formerly worked in sales management and buying assignments for Sears Roebuck and Co.

BASIL E. ROONEY, BS Ed, recently was selected as a U.S. Air Force Outstanding Junior Officer of the Year for the San Antonio Air Logistics Center. He was cited for his outstanding knowledge in the computer field and for the development of a system for equipment management. Rooney is an aircraft engineering liaison officer with the directorate of maintenance at Kelly AFB, Tex.

ROBERT E. DEWHIRST, AB, BJ '69, AM '70, has been appointed director of information services at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. He had been a court reporter for the Kansas City Star and also worked on the Pittsburg (Kan.) Morning Sun and the Jackson County (Mo.) Sentinel.

KENNETH E. WHITE, BS Agr, DVM '70, Perry County, Mo., veterinarian, recently was elected president of the Southeast District of the Missouri Veterinary Medical Association.

'68

JAMES HONEY, BS Agr, M Ed '72, Carthage (Mo.) Senior High School vocational agriculture instructor, participated in Rotary International's Group Study Exchange tour of India in December. The tour is an educational activity of The Rotary Foundation that provides travel grants for the exchange of members between paired Rotary districts in different countries.

JAMES L. BRANDT, AB, has begun dental practice in Ste. Genevieve, Mo. He previously operated a dental clinic on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona in conjunction with the U.S. Public Health Service.

JAMES E. OLDENDORPH, AB, has been promoted to marketing director, Seven-Up Bottling Companies of Southern California. He had been market planner for the company's Los Angeles office. He lives in San Pedro, Calif.

GARY D. STRONG, AB, has been named director of marketing for the Carondelet Savings and Loan Association in St. Louis. He is responsible for all advertising and public relations and also coordinates market objectives and strategies for the 13-branch association.

HUBERT T. HINDS, MBA, has been decorated with the Department of Defense Joint Service Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement as a U.S. Air Force missile operations staff officer at Offutt AFB, Neb.

GEORGE H. WOOD, BS BA, MBA '72, has been promoted from security analyst, investment securities division, to assistant director, securities, for Kansas City Life Insurance Company. He has been with the company since 1972.

ROBERT DUNCAN, AB, M Ed '71, currently is assistant secondary principal at Lebanon (Mo.) R-3 High School. He was teaching social studies at Jefferson Junior High School in Columbia the past four years.

JAMES S. FARRIS, BS Ed, M Ed '74, a Latin instructor at Jefferson City (Mo.) Senior High School, recently was chosen Outstanding Young Educator for the current school year by the Jefferson City Jaycees.

LARRY HOLLEY, M Ed, is now an instructor of men's physical education and assistant basketball coach at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville. He had been head basketball coach at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo.

GLORIA B. REID, BS Ed, has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. She is assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., for duty as an intelligence officer.

HAROLD W. BONHAM, BS IE, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as commander of Detachment 11 of the 3314th Management Engineering Squadron at Reese AFB, Tex. He is now a manpower management officer at Randolph AFB, Tex.

CHARLES R. CRAIN, MS IE, PhD '71, has been named as director of manufacturing systems for The J.M. Smucker Company, preserves and jelly producers, in the company's headquarters in Orrville, Ohio. He formerly was assistant professor of

Rogers: The Man who Found El Dorado



When Buck Rogers leaves Columbia to go fishing, heaven only knows where he'll drop his line.

Buck Rogers, AB '51, AM '52, prides himself on being able to live and work in a world where he can take risks and seek "new frontiers" with minimal interference from forces he cannot control.

"I'm constantly fishing for life," he says--an appropriate metaphor for his existence.

He grew up in Columbia spending hours fishing the creeks and rivers of mid-Missouri.

"I thought, wouldn't it be great if you could do what you loved and make a living off it? I knew too many people who hated their jobs and the nine to five routines. I decided I wanted my career to always be as much fun as possible and never seem like work. It seemed simple. My main motivation was to fish and write about it," Rogers says.

Rogers began studying outdoor magazines in the 1950s for his master's thesis. It helped him land a job with "Field & Stream" in New York. The job paid well but failed to fulfill his personal philosophy of combining fishing and work.

A year later Johnson Motors Inc. offered him a job heading its public relations department with the chance to do more fishing. While at Johnson Motors, he was sent to the South American Amazon jungle to salvage a company documentary film operation which had been floundering. Rogers took over the production and turned it into an award-winning movie on piranha fishing.

Because of the notoriety he received from the film, he made the cover of "Parade" magazine and appeared on the Jack Paar Show. The name Buck Rogers was becoming synonymous with adventure.

In 1957, Rogers resigned at Johnson Motors and returned to Columbia because "I like the area and its people." He began a travel agency (Outdoors Inc.)

designed to arrange tours for executive sportsmen. Outdoors' major client, Braniff Airlines commissioned him to travel the entire South American continent, photographing, exploring and producing material for a promotional brochure.

While fishing the Columbia Amazon Jungle area, he conceived of a "private retreat for anglers and nature lovers" and together with three partners purchased the property which today is El Dorado Lodge.

"As of yet, El Dorado is not a great financial success, but the place is famous among fishermen because of the great golden bass. Also, El Dorado is surrounded by lakes which is unusual in the Amazon area. Man, you can see anacondas sunning themselves, toucans, parrots... you name it."

Rogers expressed some reticence at starting the hotel because he fears its eventual success could endanger the environment. "But I'm a starter. That's why I get so involved in so many land development projects. Damn--I just love to dream and plan."

Rogers' dreams more often than not have been transformed into successful business ventures. His other land and hotel investments in Columbia are designed to insure the longevity of Outdoors Inc., he says.

Writing and fishing still remain top priorities in his life despite his other enterprises. "My subconscious is far superior to my conscious mind and I use it in writing about the things I know and love."

Still, Rogers laments that time is usually too short to write the things he has stored inside him. "I'd like to see some books and novels with the name Buck Rogers on them." (This story is condensed from a longer article by Paul Moore in the Vibrations section of the Columbia Missourian.)

Alewe! Makin' Bacon and Ham What Am



"I've often said that becoming a Missouri ham is the best thing that can happen to a pig."—Gov. Christopher S. Bond, 1975. Roger and Ronnie Alewe!, Concordia, Mo., concur. See below.

Few people can say they are what they are today because of any one event in their past, but Roger and Ronnie Alewe! might trace a lot of their present happy state to 10 country hams and a blind date.

Roger's mother and father cured their first batch of hams back in the '30s. The neighbors in Concordia, Mo., said they'd spoil; but they didn't, and Alewe!s have been making fine hams ever since. Roger and Ronnie met on a blind date when they were students at Mizzou in the late '50s. They parlayed that into a successful marriage. The hams and the marriage eventually became a thriving family business.

After graduation in 1959, Roger began an Air Force career which lasted until 1964.

"I was in the Strategic Air Command," Roger says, "and about that time they started going more and more into missile installations. I saw a lot of pilots pulled out of planes and stuck in some missile silo somewhere, and I figured it was only a matter of time until they got me, too. I was in the Air Force because I love to fly, so I decided to get out. I came back here in '64 and started in the business—at the bottom, making sausage and rendering lard."

What began 44 years ago as a grocery store is now a family-owned corporation that cures 15,000 hams a year, does custom meat processing and services restaurants all over the Midwest. Since his father's death last year, Roger is

president of the corporation.

The country store atmosphere is still preserved in the plant's retail shop where the Alewe!s sell their meats along with cheese, honey, apple butter and an assortment of gift packages for the gourmet carnivore.

"We've been very fortunate," says Ronnie. "The business seems to grow a little bit every year—just about as fast as our capacity to handle it."

Roger serves as president of the National Association of Meat Processors and president of the board of control of St. Paul's College in Concordia. He also flies helicopters for the Army National Guard, in which he holds the rank of major. He says he got a better deal from the Army than the Air Force.

The Alewe! products are becoming justifiably famous. At the Missouri State Fair last year they had the Grand Champion Bacon and the Grand Champion Country Ham. The bacon sold for \$475 and the country ham went for a record \$1,550.

The Alewe!s, avid Tiger football fans, donated a country ham that figured in a bet between Governor Christopher Bond and President Ford over the results of the last Missouri-Michigan game. Bond bet the ham against the President's Michigan salmon.

Roger and Ronnie laugh about it. "We got a letter from President Ford thanking us for the ham. It was just signed 'Jerry.'"

management at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

RONALD G. RIBBLE, BS EE, MS '69, has received his second award of the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as commander of the 1838th electronics installation squadron and assistant chief of maintenance for the 1961st communications group, Clark AB, Philippines. He now is a commander at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

JAMES T. COOK, BJ, is now practicing law with Graham, Paden, Welch, Martin and Tittle in Independence, Mo. He graduated in 1974 from the UMKC law school.

ROBERT R. KRESGE, BJ, has been assigned to a two-year tour in Bangkok for the U. S. Foreign Broadcast Information Service. He has been an editor for FBIS since 1973 in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM J. SPANIEL, BJ, currently is a masters candidate and teaching assistant in political science at the University of Nevada-Reno.

PAUL J. WELSH, BJ, has joined Kansas City Life Insurance Company as assistant director, advertising/public relations.

HOWARD McKEE, MD, has been appointed as Jasper County (Mo.) clinician to treat county jail prisoners on a regular basis. McKee is associated with the Wells-Lee Clinic in Webb City, Mo.

PHIL PITNEY, AB, MD '72, is now practicing medicine with the Pike County Medical Group in Louisiana, Mo., and is a staff member at the Pike County Hospital.

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JAMES H. HODGES, BS Agr, currently is manager of Quality Assurance Stop & Shop Companies, Inc., in Boston.

WILLIAM M. KNIGHT, BS Agr, MS '70, currently is employed by the Missouri Soil Conservation Service as a soil conservation specialist for Madison and Bollinger counties. He formerly had served with the Soil Conservation Service in Nevada, Benton and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

JEROME EDWARD BRANT, AB, has been selected for inclusion in the 1975 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. He practices law with the firm of Conn Withers in Liberty, Mo., and has served as city attorney, assistant prosecuting attorney, and as counselor of Clay County, Mo.

R. LINN CLEMMONS, AB, has opened a general dentistry practice in Raytown, Mo. He graduated from the UMKC dental school in 1974.

CHARLES W. HUCKER, AB, has been promoted to staff political writer for the Kansas City Star and Times. He had been part of The Star's reporting team at the Missouri General Assembly sessions in Jefferson City for the last three years.

PHILLIP R. PRUETT, AB, recently passed the Missouri Bar examination and is associated with Joslyn, Joslyn & Vaughan, Attorneys at Law in Charleston, Mo.

DUANE BRADLEY, BS BA, manager of Personal Finance Co., Linn, Mo., has become state pistol shooting champion based on his performance at the Missouri State Pistol Championship in October at the Pioneer Gun Club of Kansas City.

BOB JONES, BS Ed, has opened a new automobile repair shop in Independence, Mo. He formerly had worked several years as a mechanic at Michael Imports and Raytown Datsun. Jones also spent two years with the American Friends Service Committee in Nigeria as a volunteer project engineer rebuilding machinery and installations damaged during the Biafran War.

GRACE MATHER Wright, MS, University clothing and textiles specialist for the five-county Kansas City Metropolitan extension area, recently received an extension outstanding achievement award. The award was presented for successful extension programs in clothing and textiles she has conducted for a diverse urban-rural audience.

MARNIE MILLIKEN, BS HE, has been named sales training manager for the Chicago Loop branch of Xerox Corporation's information systems group. She joined Xerox in 1970 and spent the past two years as a marketing consultant in Rochester, N. Y.

TOM MILTONBERGER, BJ, M Ed '71, is the new registered representative for Edward D. Jones, securities and investment firm in Marshall, Mo. He had been employed as director of student financial aid at Westminster College at Fulton, Mo.

DAVID H. MILLER, BS PA, JD '75, is now associated with the law offices of Hill, Hill and Busch in Richmond, Mo. He formerly served as a law clerk for the Public Service Commission and Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in Jefferson City. His wife, VALERIE KESTLER Miller, BS HE '70, is home economist of Missouri Extension Service for Ray County, Mo.

CHARLES T. ROUSE, AB, JD '72, recently began general law practice in Salem, Mo. He had been attorney for the Public Service Commission in Jefferson City for three years.

PHILLIP BROWN, BS Agr, DVM '72, has opened a veterinary clinic in Republic, Mo., near Springfield.

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PHILLIP CALDWELL BROWN, BS Agr, is the new assistant prosecuting attorney for Randolph County, Mo. He graduated from the UMKC Law School in 1974 and is associated with the law firm of Hunter, Chamier and Lee in Moberly, Mo.

RICHARD D. EVANS, AB, AM '71, PhD '74, has been appointed an assistant professor of economics at Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio. For the last three years he had taught at Lincoln University.

EMMET GUY WILLIAMS, AB, has been appointed as a probationary patrolman in the Marshall (Mo.) Police Department. He had been employed by the Boone County Sheriff's Department in Columbia.

ROBERT E. CAMPBELL, BS PA, and PATRICIA CARTER Campbell, BS Ed '68, announce the birth of their second daughter, Jennell Lynn, on Oct. 5. Robert is city manager in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

KEN LLOYD, BS BA, has been promoted from supervisor of marketing services to internal auditor at the MFA Insurance Companies home office in Columbia.

JIM MASSIE, BS BA, has been hired as the first full-time manager of the Farmington (Mo.) Chamber of Commerce. Massie's past business experience was in St. Louis, as group sales representative with Six Flags Over Mid-America and as manager of his own decorative wrought iron company.

KAREN BOATRIGHT Ford, M Ed, Cert. Spec. Educ. '73, has been appointed as assistant professor of education and director of the special education project at Drake University in Des Moines. Ford, whose interest is serving handicapped individuals, taught last year at the Blackhawk Vocational and Technical Institute in Beloit, Wis.

RICHARD S. ROSENFELD, BS Ed, M Ed '71, writes that he is in his fifth year of teaching and is currently employed by the Rockwood R-6 School District in St. Louis County. He is also working towards a doctorate degree in educational administration and supervision.

PHILLIP R. BROOKS, BJ, AM '72, a faculty member at Mizzou's journalism school, recently was presented an award by the National Association for Mental Health at an annual meeting in San Diego. He was honored for his mental health related reporting for Missouri Radio News about mental health services in the Missouri corrections system.

DONALD L. DAY, AB, BJ, of Arlington, Va., currently is managing editor of Virginia Cardinal, a monthly, regional magazine published for

suburban Washington, D. C., and northern Virginia.

MARGARET HOLLER Stephens, BJ, staff member of The Kansas City Star for four years, currently is editor of The Star's new More page. The page contains practical information to help people enjoy themselves more and get more out of living.

JAMES WHAN, AB, JD '72, has joined the law firm of Wherritt and Turpin in Liberty, Mo. He had been in practice in Maryville, Mo., the past two years.

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RON JENKINS, BS Agr, is the new director of communications for the National Pork Producers Council in Des Moines. He had been editor of the Illinois Rural Electric News in Springfield, Ill., the past three years.

JOHN WAYNE LOWRY, BS Agr, has begun a program of law study at Western State University College of Law in Fullerton, Calif.

WALTER C. MCBRIDE JR., BS Agr, is now on the staff at State Fair Community College in Sedalia, Mo., as an instructor in secondary agriculture.

GENE PATTIE JR., BS Agr, is now serving as sports and program director for radio station KTTN of Trenton, Mo. He had worked for KAOL Radio in Carrollton, Mo., the past two years.

STEVE PEW, BS Agr, currently is a credit manager for MFA exchanges at Trenton, Laredo and Spackard, Mo. He also is a part-time farmer near Trenton.

NEVA F. GREENWALD, MS, has been appointed assistant professor of physical therapy at the University of Mississippi College of Health Related Professions at Jackson. She is a former instructor in and assistant director and coordinator of clinical therapy at the University of Missouri School of Medicine.

JOHN R. LOTHROP, MS, has been named assistant professor of data processing in the school of applied science and engineering technology at the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo. He previously served as a programmer/analyst for Western Electric Company in Aurora, Colo.

STEVE STRAWN, AB, has been named circulation manager for the Columbia (Mo.) Daily Tribune. He joined The Tribune in 1972 as district manager and last July became acting circulation manager.

RANDY EASLEY, BS PT, has been appointed to the medical advisory committee for the Eastern Missouri Chapter March of Dimes. He lives in Hematite, Mo., and serves as a therapist with the Visiting Nurses Association of St. Louis.

MIKE H. METHENY, BS Ed, of Lee's Summit, Mo., has received a graduate assistantship in the band office at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville. He has played three years in the U.S. Army Field Band in Washington, D.C.

PATRICIA A. WAYLAND, BS Ed, M Ed '73, of Waynesville, Mo., represented the Big Springs of the Ozarks Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa at the professional fraternity's 35th Biennial Council and Second Issues Conference held in Louisville, Ky., in October.

ANNAMALAI THANKASALAM, PhD, has been appointed assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University of Akron (Ohio). He previously was assistant engineer for the Public Service Electric and Gas Company in Newark, N.J.

MERRELL VANNIER, BS EE, has recently been admitted to the Missouri Bar and is practicing law in the Kansas City area with an office in Raytown, Mo.

LINDA CARTER Wirz, MS, is the new director of the Barry-Lawrence Child Development Center in Monett, Mo.

TERRY CHAMBERLAIN Diehl, BJ, BS Ed, was ordained as a minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in ceremonies recently in Phoenix, Ariz. She graduated from the Yale University Divinity School last year.

MICHAEL V. CONGER, BJ, recently passed the state bar examination and is associated with the Kansas City law firm, Olsen, Talpers & Welte.

FRANK L. MARTIN III, BJ, recently became managing editor of the Daily Quill in West Plains, Mo. He previously was night city editor for the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

CHARLES R. STRICKLIN, AM, is now account executive in the public relations department of Goodwin, Dannenbaum, Littman & Wingfield, Inc., Houston and Beaumont, Tex., advertising and public relations firm. He previously was editor of publications for the Barlod oil field services division of N L Industries, Inc. in Houston.

DENNIS BARKS, BS Ed, JD '75, has joined the private law practice of John Berkemeyer, with offices in Hermann and Owensville, Mo. His wife, SANDRA WATTS Barks, BJ '73, is employed by the Hermann Advertiser-Courier.

LAWRENCE R. MCCLURE, BS Ed, JD '74, has become an associate in the new law firm Harris, Reid and McClure in Marshall, Mo.

KENNETH M. RAYE, AB, has joined the law firm of Anderson, Brooking & Hammon of Hillsboro, Mo. He graduated from the UMKC Law School in 1975.

JAMES M. NICHOLS, BS BA, was promoted to assistant vice president of Farm & Home Savings Association's home office in Nevada, Mo., where he has been employed since 1972.

DON BRISTOW, BS Ed, M Ed '73, has been appointed to the new post of job placement specialist at the Mexico (Mo.) Area Vocational-Technical School. He also will continue as vocational drafting instructor at the school, a position he has held since 1972.

STEVEN KARRASCH, BS Ed, currently is the vocal music teacher at Richmond (Mo.) High School. He formerly taught vocal music for two years in Reed Springs, Mo.

THOMAS J. SELLMAYER, BS Ed, M Ed '73, is now teaching social studies at Cameron (Mo.) High School. He formerly taught at Stewartsville, Mo.

SHERMAN TUCKER, Educ, is a new music instructor at Linn (Mo.) High School. He teaches band, string band and chorus.

R. M. (Mick) McQUADE, BS EE, MS '73, has been elected president of the Stone Mountain Industrial Park Association, an organization of 215 national and southeast regional companies located in Atlanta, Ga. He is superintendent of the E. I. DuPont plant in nearby Tucker, Ga.

STEVEN C. HAFNER, BS For, has been awarded the U.S. Air Force's Strategic Air Command Outstanding Educational Achievement Award. He was honored for his accomplishments in the off-duty education program at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo.

BEN G. WYATT, BS For, presently is a forester at Superior National Forest, Virginia, Minn.

DENNIS F. SAAK, AB, AM '74, is the new news editor of The Cass County Democrat-Missourian in Harrisonville, Mo. He had been managing editor of The Cbers' News, a periodical for owners of citizen band radios.

EMERY A. STYRON, BJ, has been named managing editor of the Wentzville (Mo.) Union. He had been on the staff of the Louisiana (Mo.) Press-Journal.

J. DAVID BECHTOLD, JD, is presently city counselor at St. Charles, Mo. He was previously employed as assistant counsel for the Missouri Highway Commission.

JOHN LARKIN COOK, AB, JD '75, has passed the Missouri Bar examination and is employed as a law clerk to Judge Robert T. Donnelly of the Missouri Supreme Court.

EDWARD M. MANRING, BS Agr, JD

'75, has joined the law firm of Richard Lee in Albany, Mo.

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RALPH E. BALL, BS Agr, is now vocational agriculture teacher in the King City (Mo.) School System. He had been teaching at North Nodaway (Mo.) High School.

CHARLES PARKES, BS Agr, is the new vocational agriculture instructor at Linn (Mo.) High School. He formerly taught at Fatima High School in Westphalia, Mo.

JOSEPH A. WEBER, BS Agr, AM '75, has been appointed by the University as the new youth specialist for the Mark Twain Extension Area headquartered in Macon, Mo.

MARK S. KRAM, AB, has been named visiting lecturer in Jewish studies and Rabbi at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. He is a second year student at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio.

WENDELL STONE, AB, has been awarded a masters degree in psychology from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

GAYLE THORSEN, AB, has been named director of public relations and alumni affairs at the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Des Moines. She formerly was a graphic designer in the promotion department of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

JAN CARPENTER, BS BA, is the new president of the house corporation of Columbia's Alpha Psi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. The house corporation is a group of Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae who oversee Alpha Psi house maintenance. Carpenter is a marketing officer for First National Bank and Trust Co. in Columbia.

ROGER A. BJORK, BS Ed, currently is a sales representative for the Keebler Company with territory in South Dakota and Minnesota. He lives in Brookings, S.D.

DONALD A. GATZKE, PhD, is now director of the new Northwest Community College at Nome, Alaska. He had been employed by Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for the past two years.

PAULA L. GEE, BS Ed, recently was promoted and transferred within Elanco Products Company, the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Company. Gee, an agricultural chemicals sales trainee in the Atlanta, Ga., area the last six months, is now sales representative headquartered in Montgomery, Ala.

BARNEY T. LYLES, BS Ed, has been promoted to district group representative in the Denver group office of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

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BRUCE WILLIAM KENNEY, AB, has begun a four-year professional program leading to a Doctor of Osteopathy degree at the Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathic Medicine.

JUDY MUSGRAVES, BS Ed, third grade teacher at Hallsville (Mo.) R-4 Elementary School, has been presented the Outstanding Young Educator Award by the Hallsville Jaycees. The award is given to teachers under 35 for achievements in the classroom as well as the community.

VIRGINIA SLACHMAN, BS Ed, AB, is now employed as an investigator in the city law department in Springfield, Mo. In former jobs, she worked as a teacher, housing inspector and with an advertising firm.

WILLIAM G. (Woody) WOODROW, M Ed, is now assistant director of housing at San Diego (Calif.) State University. He had been a residence hall director at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. His wife, DEBORAH BLEGER Woodrow, BJ '73, received her master of arts degree in journalism from Ball State University in May. The couple lives in La Mesa, Calif.

RICHARD A. HOUCEK, BJ, has joined the staff of Barrett/Yehle, advertising and public relations agency in Kansas City, as an account executive and copywriter. He formerly was a copywriter for Arlcee Advertising Agency.

KERRY SCHMIDT, BJ, currently is editor of the Hancock County Journal-Pilot at Carthage, Ill. He formerly was city editor of the Shelbina (Mo.) Democrat.

DEBRA SCHUYLER Finkel, BJ, is now assistant director of public relations at Columbia College in Columbia. SHARON K. SHOJI, BS Agr, BJ '74, has replaced her as news editor and photographer for the college.

CRAIG WATKINS, BJ, has been named director of advertising for the Monett (Mo.) Times and the Bi-County Messenger. He formerly was with the Bolivar (Mo.) Herald-Free Press and the Chillicothe (Mo.) Constitution-Tribune.

HARRY D. BOUL, JD, has joined the law firm of Butcher, Marshall and Cline in Columbia. He previously was in private practice in Columbia, where he has lived since 1970.

ROBERT COWHERD, AB, JD '75, has joined the law firm of Chapman and Chapman in Chillicothe, Mo.

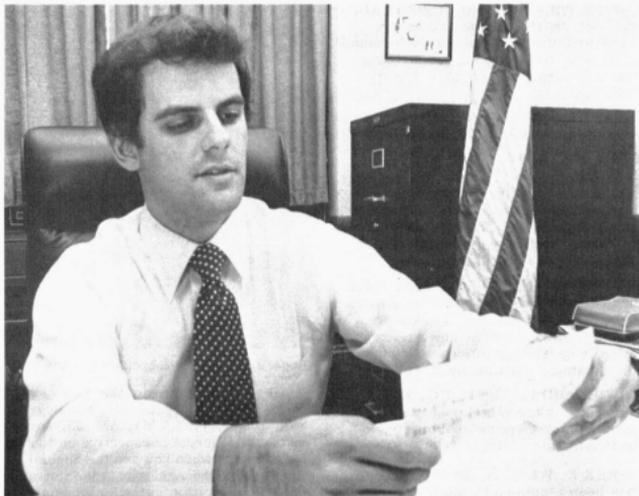
J. J. TUNE, DVM, has joined Clinton Jones in practice of veterinary medicine in Salem, Mo.

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RODNEY METSCHER, BS Agr, is the new vocational agriculture teacher and adviser for FFA in Adrian, Mo.

LARRY RICKS, BS Agr, is new manager of the MFA Hog Market at Moberly, Mo. The Moberly facility is one of 12 daily butcher hog markets in

Kelly & Co.: Cracking Down on Crime



Jim Kelly, BS BA '69, is the youngest prosecuting attorney ever elected in Greene County, Mo.

by Susan J. Croce

A year ago, Jim Kelly (BS BA '69) enrolled in the most basic course in practical politics. Without ever having run for a class office, or working on a committee, the young attorney ran for Greene County prosecuting attorney as a Democrat in heavily Republican southwest Missouri.

Six months after he filed, Kelly was elected—much to the surprise of his opponent and the electorate.

Since that upset victory, Kelly and his staff have continued to surprise people.

They won convictions in four of their first five first-degree murder charges in 1975. They filed almost twice as many cases as the year before, and the number won by the prosecution has increased.

At 28, Kelly is the youngest prosecutor ever elected in Missouri's third largest county. He is not even a native of the area, although he attended Southwest Missouri State University for two years before coming to the University of Missouri for his business degree. He attended St. Louis University Law School.

Kelly's sincerity must have come through at church suppers, barbecues, bake sales, and candidates' coffees. When the dust cleared, he had unseated his incumbent opponent by a slim margin of just over 800 votes.

Not only is Kelly new at the job, so is his staff. Three of the four assistant prosecutors in the office are graduates of the University of Missouri-Columbia

law school: David Geisler, JD '73; Ben Upp, JD '74; and Carm Moehle, JD '74. None is over 30.

Kelly and his staff filed 380 felony cases in the first six months of 1975—200 more than in the same period the year before. The conviction rate for circuit court trials is up from 69 percent to 87 percent.

But in spite of the record, crime in Greene County is on the increase. As a result, the prosecutor's office is falling behind. "We still have about 400 felonies pending in magistrate and circuit courts," Kelly says, "which just goes to show we're in a lot of trouble. I think basically the reason for this is that we just can't dispose of them any quicker with the judicial staff we have." Greene County now has three circuit judges, but will be adding a fourth in January.

Kelly also has suggested that the workload may be handled more easily if the judges start taking criminal cases on a rotating basis for three-month periods.

A good-looking fellow with dark curly hair and brown eyes, Kelly is a familiar figure on southwest Missouri TV, talking about crime and justice. But he's not serious all the time.

Kelly and company are regulars on the local bar association basketball and softball teams, which rolled up a near-perfect record last season: "Perfectly awful" Kelly grins. They lost far more games than they won. But they don't mind a bit—as long as the losses stay outside the courtroom. (Susan Croce is a reporter and freelance writer in Springfield.)

central and northern Missouri operated by the MFA Livestock Association.

JOHN WILLIS (Jay) GARDNER, AB, has been chosen director of the new Gardner Quincy Adams County Museum in Quincy, Ill. The museum is being converted from an old public library building.

SANDY HARMON, AB, AM '75, is now employed as speech pathologist in the Corpus Christi, Tex., schools.

SARA YOUNG Leonard, AB, recently was elected president of the Student Nurses Organization of Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo. She will receive an associate degree in nursing from CMC in May.

ANTHONY L. BERTAPPELLE, MBA, has been awarded the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., where he now serves as a missile operations officer with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

WILLARD L. BUTTS JR., BS BA, currently is the rental operations manager for Carissa Apartments, Inc., in Honolulu.

REX E. WIGGINS, BS BA, MBA '75, has been appointed by the University as business specialist for the nine-county Green Hills extension area headquartered in Chillicothe, Mo.

PAMELA HART, BS Ed, is the new third grade teacher in the West Platte (Mo.) R-2 School District.

MICHAEL WORMSLEY, BS Ed, is now teaching English and coaching junior varsity basketball with the Steelville, Mo., R-3 school system.

SUZI ALEXANDER, BJ, is a new member of the Rolla (Mo.) Daily News photography staff. Her husband, ANDREW ALEXANDER, AB '72, AM '73, is a librarian at the Rolla Public Library.

DAVID H. BATES, AM, has joined the staff of the Rolla (Mo.) Daily News as a general assignment reporter and feature writer.

RONALD E. GARBINSKI, BJ, is currently wire editor for the Adrian (Mich.) Daily Telegram.

DENNIS J. WILSON, BJ, is the new sports editor of the Fort Gateway Daily Guide in Waynesville, Mo.

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RICK ANTHONY, BS Agr, is now employed as a field representative for the Jefferson City Production Credit Association. The association provides credit to farmers for agricultural production.

JERRY MORRIS, BS Agr, is now a vocational agriculture teacher on the high school and post secondary level at Palmyra, Mo.

Steinbecker: A Year in D.C.'s Fishbowl



Roger and Peggy Steinbecker and sons visited Mt. Vernon during Roger's year as a bureaucrat.

All of us are aware of the inefficiency of the Federal bureaucracy, but Roger J. Steinbecker, BS BA '64, AM '65, says you get a different perspective on that bureaucracy when you are the Special Assistant to the Assistant Administrator for Administration in the Small Business Administration. Steinbecker, a manager in Price Waterhouse's St. Louis office, spent one year in Washington as a participant in the President's Executive Interchange Program. Most of that year, which ended last July, was spent as the Special Assistant etc. The program sends executives from private business to work in comparable government jobs, and sends career bureaucrats to work in private industry for a year in an attempt to foster greater understanding between the two sectors.

Steinbecker says his first reaction to the Washington milieu was: "My God, how can things like this go on here?" But after a year with the Small Business Administration, he is convinced the life of a government worker is not a simple one.

"It's a tremendously complex problem just living and working in that fishbowl," he says. "Wherever you set policies, someone will criticize you from either side—liberal or conservative."

Steinbecker's work with the SBA required him to assist with audits and investigations groups and to assist in drafting legislation. This enabled him to see how Congressional committees operate. He says his last month in Washington was the best. He filled in as acting director of the Office of Audits and Investigation. After 11 months as a one-person staff, he had a chance to work

with people and supervise again.

Steinbecker says there are many frustrations for a business-minded person trying to get things done in the government.

"There is a real difficulty in defining measurable goals so that the effectiveness of a program can be measured. Working in tandem with this is the lack of objective current data to assist managers in better decision-making. In certain instances there is even a reluctance to know the facts, because they may indicate a politically unfavorable situation," says Steinbecker.

"The civil service system seems so huge and regimented as to be nearly unmanageable for the shorter-term political appointee," Steinbecker says. He says the system encourages top level civil servants with years of experience to retire because they can make more money with a consulting job somewhere. And incompetence is difficult to remove. He says, however, that he was impressed by the high caliber of most of the civil servants with whom he worked.

"Of course, many of the problems, such as regulation of industries, energy policy, national health insurance, are so complex that there are benefits from the tedious political decision-making process," Steinbecker says.

Overall, Steinbecker believes the year was very rewarding for him and his family. Spouses of the executives were able to participate in several educational sessions with high level government figures. And all participants travelled to Brussels for a seminar with representatives of the European Economic Community.

RAY BERNEY, MS, is now employed with the Central Nebraska Comprehensive Health Planning Council in Grand Island.

JOHN F. DUFFIELD, AB, currently is doing missionary and youth work in

Ecuador, serving a two-year assignment as a Southern Baptist missionary journeyman.

SAMUEL C. TRAYLOR, MBA, recently was decorated with his third award of the U.S. Air Force

Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a management analysis officer at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo.

JAMES L. WROBLE, BS BA, has been hired by Laclede Steel Company of St. Louis as a sales representative for industrial products with accounts in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

GARRY ANDERS, BS Ed, is the new band instructor at Fayette (Mo.) High School.

ABBEY PECK, BS Ed, is a new teacher in charge of behavioral problems at the Festus, Mo., elementary school.

GARY ALLEN STEIN, BS Ed, is now teaching high school mathematics in the Louisiana (Mo.) R-2 School System.

MARY BETH STEVENS, BS Ed, is now a home economics teacher at Ste. Genevieve (Mo.) High School.

GARY POWELL, BS For, currently is a member of a five-person Crusade for Christ staff at St. Cloud (Minn.) State University. He was active in the Crusade for Christ program while attending Mizzou and trained at Ft. Collins, Colo., during the summer.

BARBARA L. HUGHES, BS HE, has been appointed by Mizzou as child and family development home economist for the nine-county Green Hills extension area headquartered in Chillicothe, Mo.

DAVID BRUNS, BJ, has been hired as city editor for the Shelbina (Mo.) Democrat. He had worked for the newspaper while in school.

DALE GEBHARDT, BJ, has joined the staff of the Neosho (Mo.) Daily News as photojournalist.

JOHN GLOVER, BJ, has been named managing editor of the Lawrence County Record and Lawrence Chieftain in Mount Vernon, Mo. He had been editor of the Marionville (Mo.) Free Press.

JIM KISSANE, BJ, has joined the news room staff of the Monitor-Index in Moberly, Mo.

J. D. BAKER, JD, has passed the Missouri State Bar examination and now is a junior member of the firm of Belisle-Baker in Osceola, Mo.

MICHAEL HOWELL, JD, is now associated with the law firm of McIlroy and Millan in Bowling Green, Mo.

ANNE WESTLAKE Elsberry, JD, recently became a member of the Missouri Bar Association. She is a member of the Hunter, Chamier and Lee law firm in Moberly, Mo.

JOHN DAVID MARTIN, AM, is the new head librarian for the Carthage (Mo.) Library. He formerly was employed by Ellis Library in Columbia.

ANDREW KAISER, DVM, has become a partner in the Countryside Veterinary Clinic in Palmyra, Mo.

weddings

'57

Georgetta Marie Davis and ROBERT JAMES HERSHEL, BS Agr, Aug. 30 in Columbia, where they live. He is a purchasing agent for A. B. Chance Co.

'67

Nina Meek and ROBERT E. DEWHIRST, AB, AM '70, Aug. 2 in Albany, Mo. They live in Jacksonville, Ill., where he is head of the public information office at MacMurray College.

'68

Susan Naomi Chiba and CHARLES E. BROOKS, BS BA, Aug. 23 in Moberly, Mo. They now live in Arlington, Va. He is employed by the Agency for International Development.

Karen Waite Tipton and ARTHUR L. CONOVER, BS PA, JD '74, Oct. 4 in Jefferson City, where they now live. He is an attorney with the Missouri Public Service Commission.

'69

Brenda Carter and LARRY AESCHLIMAN, BS Agr, Sept. 20 in Kirksville, Mo. They live near Lancaster, Mo., where he is a farmer.

'70

JANET M. JOLLY, BS Ed, and John M. Rau Oct. 19 in St. Charles, Mo.

Charlotte Ilene Earls and STEPHEN ERNEST RODABAUGH, AB, AM '71, PhD '74, Sept. 13 in Overland Park, Kan. He is visiting professor of mathematics at Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina, where the couple resides.

'71

Judith Lee Keller and DAVID M. CRNNION, AB, Sept. 13 at the Newman Center in Columbia. They live in St. Louis, where she is a staff nurse at St. Anthony's Medical Center and he is

president of the Mark D. Crinnion and Associates Transportation Consultants.

Kathleen Louise Pfau and STEVEN WILLIAM HAGER, BS Agr, Oct. 11 in Cape Girardeau. He is employed as vocational agricultural instructor at Jackson (Mo.) High School and is part owner of Hager Dairy Farms, Inc.

'72

GAYLE STARWALT, BS Ed, M Ed '74, and JOHN ANTHONY DUSTMAN, MD '74, in August in Columbia, where they now live. She is a marketing representative for IBM and he is a first year resident in orthopedic surgery at the Medical Center.

Suzi Nilges and FRANK (Buz) SUTHERLAND III, BS RPA, Aug. 13 in Charleston, Mo. He is executive director of the Chamber of Commerce in Jackson, Mo., where they now live.

'73

BARBARA ANN BECK, Educ, and THEODORE A. NORWOOD JR., AB '70, MD '74, Sept. 6 in St. Louis. He is a general surgery resident at the Medical Center in Columbia.

TORRI CORCORAN, AB, and Michael Gruver Meyers, Aug. 15 in Charlottesville, Va. She is attending the University of Virginia Law School.

Judith Ann Corrington and DENNIS EDWARD EAGAN, BJ, Aug. 16 in Kansas City. They now live in Columbia, where he is a senior in the Law School on Campus.

Vickie Sue Carter and JAMES RICHARD FIGG, BS Ed, Aug. 3 in Vienna, Mo., where they now live. He is employed by the Maries R-1 School District.

JANET LYNN FOLKS, AB, JD '75, and DAVID RANDOLPH LIONBERGER, AB, Oct. 4 in Columbia, where they now live. She is employed by the State Division of Insurance in Jefferson City and he is a third-year medical student on Campus.

Margaret Mary Sutterer and MICHAEL DAVID MARKWAY, BS Agr, Aug. 9 in Perryville, Mo. He is the manager of MFA's Farmington, Mo., exchange.

CHRISTINE JOANNE MARX, AB, and A. M. (Mike) MORSHEDI, BS ChE '68, MS '71, PhD '73, Oct. 7 in Shiraz, Iran. He is a professor at Pahlavi University at Shiraz and she attends graduate school there.

Michelle Marie Beriault and JAMES MICHAEL MCGEE, AB, Aug. 16 in Burlington, Iowa. They now live in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Lora Arlene Webb and RONALD DALE MONTGOMERY, BS Agr, Oct. 4 in Quin, Mo. They live in Jerseyville, Ill., where he is employed as an

agriculture instructor in the Jerseyville Community High School.

Kitty Clark Wilson and CHARLES CRAIG RICHARDS, MBA, Aug. 10 in Platte City, Mo. They now live in Fulton, Mo.

DONNA THOMPSON, BS Ed, and Pete Buchert Aug. 30 in Cainsville, Mo. He is now studying medicine at the University.

74

MARY HACKLEY, BS Ed, and BRYAN SCOTT RANDALL, AB, Aug. 2 in Fayette, Mo. They are at home in Rolla, Mo., where he teaches in the public school system and she teaches in the Phelps County school system.

MELISSA HELENE HARTY, AB, and ROBERT OWEN SLATER, Arts '70, Aug. 27 in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. They now live in Cambridge, Mass., where he attends Harvard University Graduate School.

KAREN JANE LEACH, AB, and MICHAEL E. LILLIG, AB '75, Aug. 17 in Marceline, Mo. They now live in Bellevue, Wash.

KERRY LYNN RODEBERG, AB, BJ, and JERALD ANDREW KREPPS, BS Ed '68, AM '71, Aug. 3 in Kansas City. They live in Bloomington, Ind., where he is working toward a master of fine arts degree at Indiana University.

75

LYNN BRAZNEILL, BS Ed, and Thomas E. Hedrick, Aug. 8 in St. Louis. She is studying for a master's degree in

learning disabilities on Campus and he is a senior majoring in accounting.

MELANIE MARIE DUVALI, BS BA, and Donald Howard Stewart Jr., Aug. 30 in St. Louis. They now live in Columbia, where he is a senior on Campus majoring in business administration.

LOIS ANN GEBHARDT, BS MT, and JERRY ELWOOD KRUSE, AB, Aug. 17 in Forest Green, Mo. He is a first year medical student at Mizzou and she is employed at the VA hospital in Columbia.

ARLENE SUE HARRIS, AB, and DAVID L. RICE, AB '73, Sept. 27 in St. Louis. They are at home in Joplin, Mo.

VICKI LOGAN, BS Ed, and JOHN DENNIS HARLOW, Arts '74, Sept. 13 in Edina, Mo. They are at home in Colorado.

SUSAN JANE MACE, BS HE, and Kenneth James Ruetter Aug. 16 in Columbia. He is an accountant with Arthur Andersen and Co. in Chicago and she attends graduate school at the University of Chicago.

Lydia Lou Irwin and SIDNEY G. MARLOW JR., JD, Oct. 25 in Jacksonville, Ill. He is a law clerk for a Missouri Supreme Court judge in Jefferson City

JANE ELLEN MIDDLETON, Nurs, and CHARLES REED BOSTICK, AB '72, Aug. 30. She is a student in nursing at Avila College in Kansas City and he is assistant manager of Skaggs Stores, Inc., in Overland Park, Kan.

LESLIE JOAN PALMER, BS Ed, and CLIFFORD BROOKS WOOD, BS BA '69, JD '74, Aug. 9 in Kansas City, where they now live. He is associated with the Hillix, Brewer, Hoffaus, Grier and Whittaker law firm and she teaches at Belton (Mo.) High School.

Barbara Ann Stasen and NEIL DONALD ROSS, AB, Aug. 2 in Clinton, Mo. They now live in Kansas City. He is enrolled in the UMKC School of Pharmacy and she is employed by Stix, Baer and Fuller in Independence Center.

SHARON LEE SCHWANKE, BS HE, and Peter Jay Markovich, in August in Clarence, Mo. She is a management trainee for J.C. Penney Co. in Grandview, Mo., where they now live. He is a junior majoring in biology at the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

ROSEMARY STIPE, BS Ed, and Abbas M. Motlagh, Aug. 30 in Plattsburg, Mo. She is now employed as a speech pathologist and he is a senior majoring in building engineering at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, where they live.

Taphne Ann Doht and JAMES STRINE, BS For, Aug. 30 in Overland Park, Kan. They now reside in Stillwater, Okla., while he is working toward a master's degree at Oklahoma State University.

VICKI SUZANNE SUBLETT, AB, and JAY WILLIAM JOHNSON, AB '74, Aug. 16 in Jefferson City, Mo. They live in Columbia, where he is a student at Mizzou.

deaths

JOHN M. FOUNTAIN JR., Agr, Arts, Law '11, of Centralia, Mo., Oct. 22 at age 88. He was a retired farmer.

HILEN K. WALLACE, AB '12, Sept. 29 at age 85. He was a former physician in private practice in St. Joseph, Mo., and also spent many years as a cattle farmer near St. Joseph.

JOSEPH J. GRAVELY, AB '13, AM '15, Oct. 15 at age 83. He had practiced patent law in St. Louis since 1916 and most recently before his retirement had been a senior partner in the firm of Gravelly, Lieder and Woodruff.

IRWIN DUNBAR, BS ME '14, Aug. 29 at age 86 in Kirksville, Mo., where he lived for 50 years. He was a retired architect, and formerly was employed by the John Deere Company of Moline, Ill. His wife, MARGARET BAXTER Dunbar, AB '22, survives.

WAYNE RUSSELL FULLER, BS Ed '16, May 6 in Kirksville, Mo., at age 82. He was director of industrial research with the Guardsman Chemical Coatings Company in Grand Rapids, Mich., until his retirement in 1970. His wife, ELIZABETH UHE Fuller, BS Ed '18, survives.

VIRGINIA JAMES Cowan, AB '17, AM '18, Aug. 12 in Oak Park, Ill., at age 80 after a long illness.

JOHN W. FOTHERGILL, BS Eng '18, Aug. 9. He lived in Nampa, Idaho.

EDWARD B. OLSON, AB '20, Sept. 19 at a nursing home in Columbia at age 77. He was retired secretary-treasurer of the American Rio Grande Irrigation and Land Company in Brownsville, Tex., where he lived most of his life.

KENYON GRANT HARMAN, BS Agr '21, BS Ed '30, Oct. 25 in Greenville, Ala., at age 87. He had been employed

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by the Soil Conservation Service in the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 26 years until his retirement in 1958.

BELLE HOWELL Scott, Arts '21, Aug. 17. She lived in Palatka, Fla.

FORREST FERGUSON BELL, BS BA '22, of Lee's Summit, Mo., Sept. 29 at age 77. He was an account executive for E. F. Hutton & Co., Inc., brokerage firm, and lived in this area for 50 years.

CLARENCE W. DAVIS, BS Agr '22, Oct. 5 in Columbia at age 77 after an extended illness. He was county extension agent in northwest Missouri and was an appraiser for the Federal Land Bank. He had lived near Hallsville, Mo., since 1970.

H.J. (Jack) WATERS JR., AB '24, Nov. 4 in Kansas City at age 75. He was editor and publisher emeritus of The Columbia Daily Tribune and president of The Tribune Publishing Co. and KFRU Inc., in Columbia.

ROBERT CECIL FRITH, LLB '25, Oct. 29 in Chillicothe, Mo. He had practiced law in Chillicothe for 51 years. He also served as city attorney, Livingston County prosecuting attorney and as a member of the Chillicothe Board of Education.

RUSSELL T. KEYES, LLB '25, Nov. 17 in Columbia at age 73. He was a long-time Jefferson City attorney and had served as city attorney and as president of the Jefferson City Board of Education.

JOSEPH G. McQUITT, BS BA '27, AM '28, June 21. He lived in Florissant, Mo.

WRAY M. RIEGER, AB '27, Sept. 13 in Kirksville, Mo., at age 73. He was a retired professor and former dean of Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville.

JOHN CHRISTY BRAGG, Arts '28, Oct. 20 in Kansas City at age 70. He was managing partner in the brokerage firm of H. O. Peet & Company, Inc. before his retirement, and a lifelong Kansas City resident.

ELLA FERGUSON Turner, BFA '30, AM '55, Oct. 5 in Columbia following a long illness. She was a teacher in the music department at the University from 1955 until 1966.

VEVA FORD Townsend, AM '31, Oct. 27 in Columbia after a long illness. She was a public school teacher in Missouri for many years and had been a resident of Columbia since 1936.

EUGENE HENRY HAMILTON, AB, BS Med '31, Oct. 9 in Joplin, Mo., at age 65. He was a physician in private practice in Joplin for nearly 29 years, and had served as chief of staff at St. John's Medical Center and at Freeman Hospital in Joplin.

WILLIAM PHARES JR., AB '31, Oct. 13 in Kansas City at age 67. He was a

retired certified public accountant and a lifelong resident of the Kansas City area.

ROSEMARY LILIE Gaebler, BS RPW '34, June 16 while undergoing open heart surgery in St. Louis. She had been employed by the American Red Cross in Webster Groves, Mo., where she lived.

JOHN MONTROSE KENDRICK JR., AB '35, Sept. 26 in a traffic accident in Ontario, Canada, at age 62. He had been employed with the United Missouri Bank in Kansas City for 40 years.

JAMES PRESTON CHARLES JR., BJ '38, Sept. 17 in Suffolk, Va., at age 59. He had been chief of the Suffolk Bureau of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot since 1948.

SAM PARKER HEWITT, M Ed '38, Nov. 8 in Warrensburg, Mo., at age 67. He had been a faculty member at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, since 1948, and recently retired as dean emeritus of the school of arts and sciences.

CLEORA HUTCHINSON Flory, AM '38, Sept. 19. She lived in Kansas City 63 years and was a teacher for the Kansas City School District 50 years before she retired.

ARLINE ROBBERN Rick, BJ '38, Aug. 26 of cancer at age 59 in St. Louis.

MARY WALKER Stagner, BS Ed '39, Sept. 27. She lived in Dearborn, Mo.

KEITH V. REED, BJ '40, Nov. 1 in St. Louis after an extended illness. He was 58. Reed was a member of the business office staff of The Southeast Missouriian in Cape Girardeau, Mo., for 35 years and retired as business manager last year.

WILLIAM L. DENNEY, M Ed '41, of Lee's Summit, Mo., Sept. 26 at age 68. He was a secondary school teacher and school administrator for 33 years in Missouri and Iowa before his retirement in 1970.

EDWIN L. SHOMAKER, Eng '41, Oct. 4 in Coloma, Mich., at age 58. He was a sales engineer for Weldun Tool and Die Co. in Bridgman, Mich., and a former employe of A. B. Chance Co., Centralia, Mo.

DOROTHY CARR Broeg, BJ '42, Nov. 1 in St. Louis at age 55. She had been an editor for the Red Cross in Washington and in St. Louis. She is survived by her husband, BOB BROEG, BJ '41, sports editor for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

FRANCES MANLOVE, M Ed '46, Oct. 20 in Kansas City. She was supervisor of student teachers at the Fredonia campus of the State University of New York for 21 years before she retired in 1969.

JEANNE CAMILLE GILLUM McMullen, BJ '48, Sept. 25 in North Kansas City. She was a lifelong Kansas City resident and was employed in the finance department of Farmland Industries, Inc.

NATHAN LEONARD WEEMS, M Ed '48, Nov. 9 in Springfield, Mo., at age 59. He was a driver's education teacher in the Springfield school system for the past 18 years and a former high school principal and superintendent in Missouri.

LEWIS ELBERN MEADOR, LLD '49, Nov. 14 in Springfield, Mo., at age 94. He had taught for 40 years at Drury College before retiring in 1953.

ORVILLE E. MOORE, BS EE '50, Sept. 18 in Kansas City at age 49. He had been chief corrosion engineer for Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company of Kansas City since 1957.

KENNETH J. ELLIFF, BS BA '53, Sept. 18 in an automobile accident near Jasper, Mo., at age 47. He was an attorney in Carthage, Mo., for the past nine years. His wife, HELEN-LOUISE HOUGH Elliff, BJ '51, survives.

DAVID NEWTON JOHNSON, BS Agr, DVM '53, Sept. 27 in Bowling Green, Mo., at age 51. He was a practicing veterinarian in the southern states until moving to Bowling Green five years ago.

DANIEL D. WILLIAMS, M Ed '54, Nov. 1 in Jefferson City at age 50 after a long illness. He had been an associate professor of health and physical education at Lincoln University since 1963 and had coached the golf and cross country teams.

DERRY DANIELS CONE, AB '56, March 21 in Brookfield, Wis. He was sales manager in southeastern Wisconsin for the American Automobile Association. His wife, FRANCES STANSFIELD Cone, BS BA '54, survives.

LUMIR VICTOR MIKA, MS '58, Oct. 26 in Centralia, Mo., at age 65. He had been chief of social worker-community care at the Jefferson Barracks Veterans Administration Hospital in St. Louis. In previous employment, Mika served as director of social services at the State Hospital in Fulton, Mo., a schoolteacher and as owner and operator of the Centralia Coal Co.

LEONARD WESLEY SCHWABE JR., AB '62, Nov. 10 in Houston, Tex., at age 35. He was employed by the M.W. Kellogg Company in Houston, an international engineering firm. Schwabe served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, with 18 months in Vietnam.

EDWIN DUCKWORTH, M Ed '68, PhD '70, in July. He lived in Muncie, Ind.

KENNETH W. SERFASS, EdD '70, Sept. 19 in an automobile accident near Carbondale, Ill., at age 40. He was dean of university programs at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and previously had served on the faculties of Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville and Mizzou.

LESLIE H. TROTTER, BS CE '74, Oct. 22 in an accident at a highway

construction site near Cherry Valley, Ark. He was 28. Trotter was employed by the J. W. Githens Co. of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and was superintendent at the site.

Published by Iowa State University Press. \$7.95.

THE LAST ENEMY

by Berton Roueche, BJ '33

Chiller about murder and its consequences. Harper & Row, New York. \$6.95.

JOHN G. NEIHARDT: The Man and His Western Writings
by Fred L. Lee, AB '61

Published by The Westerners, 1711 Concord Court No. 303, Kansas City. Author's edition \$10, deluxe edition \$20.

TRADE AND HEMISPHERE: The Good Neighbor Policy and Reciprocal Trade
by Dick Steward, AM '65, PhD '69

Examines the Good Neighbor Policy and the reciprocity treaties of the New Deal era. University of Missouri Press, Columbia. \$12.50.

by the faculty

A GUIDE TO LIVING POWER

by William M. (Mack) Jones

A book of spiritual exercises for practicing Christians--and others who want practice. Designed to help one get more out of day-to-day living by Mizzou's popular Shakespeare professor. John Knox Press, Atlanta. \$3.95.



The Forum section is for you, the reader, to publish your opinions, questions and comments to the editor. Missouri Alumnus welcomes your letters, and the staff will try to find the answers to any questions about O' Mizzou.

To the editor:

I think attention should be called to a time-consuming project sponsored by Dr. Virginia Fisher, teaching assistants and students in the department of family and child development. During football season they conducted Pigskin Preschool for young children whose parents were attending the Mizzou home games. Of course, enrollment had to be limited; but for us, whose child was fortunate to be an early enrollee, the experience was certainly a good one. In fact, I'm not sure whether we or our two-year-old son

enjoyed the football games more. It's also my understanding that profits from Pigskin Preschool (\$3.50 was charged for each child at each game) went to the Alumni Association. What more could you ask! Our thanks to Dr. Fisher and the participating staff and students.

Carol Luther Williamson, BS Ed '66
Lake Saint Louis, Mo.

To the editor:

More than half of my entire career was eliminated by "space limitation" editing in class notes in the last issue (Nov.-Dec. '75, p. 40). It is important to me that my education resulted in some contribution to the world of work, so I am hoping you will provide some space.

Besides the 13 years of teaching in New York, I taught 10 years in Kansas City, Mo., and North Kansas City. For more than 2 years after graduation from the School of Journalism I worked on the Independence Examiner, when Frank Rucker was business manager there.

It was all fun, but retirement and time to write Letters to the Editor is even better!

Dorothy Wylie, BJ '37
Port Richey, Fla.

To the editor:

Over 25 years ago the University Band and interested persons were asked to compose a new and original "fight" song for the University. The result of course was the rousing "Fight, Tiger, Fight."

I do not believe that students or alumni of M. U. are enchanted with the fact that our great University inherited the much overused Cornell Alma Mater for its school song. Therefore I propose a search for an original composition or perhaps the adaptation of an existing song (Tomorrow Belongs To Me, "from "Cabaret" or "Eidelweiss," from "Sound of Music" are lovely enough to be University emblems if put in the right context and with new words) for M. U.

This would be a challenging project for students, alumni, and band alike with a beautiful and rewarding result.

Don R. Millsap, BS BA '50
Mt. Vernon, Mo.

To the editor:

It was an interesting article on Natural Trap Cave (Nov.-Dec. '75, p. 16). "Mizzou is getting the information, and KU is getting the bones." How cozy.

What do folks in Wyoming get? A deck of airline passes for trips to the midwest to visit their natural heritage? Perhaps it would be more fitting to give the University of Wyoming (there is one) first crack at archeological excavations at Devil's Icebox.

Richard H. Hawkins, BS For '57, BS CE '59, Logan, Utah

books

by alumni

CRAIG CLAIBORNE'S FAVORITES FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES

by Craig Claiborne, BJ '42

Collection of the gourmet's favorite recipes, spiced with anecdotes about the cooks who created them. A pleasure to read, even if one does not intend to cook. New York Times, New York. \$10.

CITIES, SUBURBS, AND STATES:

Governing and Financing Urban America.
by William G. Colman, BS PA '37, AM '39

A practical overview of the problems, functions, and possible alternatives of urban/suburban government. Free Press, Riverside, N.J. \$12.95.

ONCE WE WENT ON A PICNIC

by Aileen Fisher, BJ '27

illustrated by Tony Chen

Children's book combining poetry with nature study in a way that is hard to describe, but fun to read. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York. \$6.95.

RENAISSANCE DRAMATIC BAWDY

(EXCLUSIVE OF SHAKESPEARE): An Annotated Glossary and Critical Essays
by James T. Henke, AM '66

Two-volume study of the bawdy wit in the dramas of Shakespeare's contemporaries. Released by Institut für Englische Sprache und Literature, Salzburg University, Austria.

WE WERE DREAMERS

by James Lehrer, BJ '56

Story of the pursuit by the author's family of the Great American Dream as they attempt to start an independent bus line in the late '40s. Atheneum Publishers, New York. \$7.95.

AGRICULTURE AND THE COMMON MARKET

by Stanley Andrews, BJ '21

News From the Association

Queen Jennifer Reigns at Homecoming



Bill Symon, president of the Alumni Association, gives Homecoming Queen Jennifer Drumm an engraved silver tray as her escort John Josendale looks on. Jennifer is secretary of the Alumni Association Student Board and John is a member. He was chairman of the Homecoming '75 Queen Selection Committee. The presentation was made at the Homecoming game Oct. 25.

Band's Trip to England to Be Feature Film at Eastern Clubs

A series of meetings in January in the Eastern Region will feature Director of Bands Al Pickard, who will show the film of Marching Mizzou's trip to England last spring. The movie includes excerpts from the band's three performances at a professional soccer match in the Chelsea Stadium, a soccer match between England and West Germany and a championship rugby match between England and Scotland. The film also shows historic places that the students visited during their 10-day tour.

The film "Tuesday, September 9: One Day in the Life of Ol' Mizzou," also will be shown at the meetings.

On Saturday, Jan. 24, the Delaware

Valley Club will meet. On Sunday, Jan. 25, the New Jersey Club will meet at the Coachman Inn in Cranford, N. J. On Monday, Jan. 26, the New York City Club will meet for a luncheon at the University Club.

Ice Skating, Tigerrifics To Be Fun at St. Louis Party

The traditional St. Louis Club Skating Party will be Saturday, Feb. 7. The party will begin at the K. C. Hall, 630 Fair Oaks, Webster Groves, with a cash bar for cocktails from 6 to 6:45 p. m. followed by a buffet dinner from 6:45 to 7:45 p. m. New officers will be presented and musical entertainment will be provided by the Tigerrifics from 8 to 10 p. m. Then the party will move to the Webster Groves Ice Rink for skating from 10:15 to 12:30 a. m. Set-ups and

snacks will be provided at the rink, where there is a cozy lounge with a fireplace. The cost is \$5.50 a person for the entire evening, which does not include skate rental. Reservations deadline is Feb. 2. For reservations, write Norm Dilg, 12514 Sunview Dr., Creve Coeur, 63141 or call Dilg at 434-4125 or Jack Cooper at 961-3748.

Class of 1926 to Come Back To Campus for 50th Reunion

The Class of 1926 will hold its 50th Reunion on Friday and Saturday, April 23-24, in Columbia. The members of the Class of 1926 will be inducted into the Gold Medal Club of the Alumni Association. For more information write: 50th Reunion, Alumni Activities, 312 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

Student Board Adds Programs, Expands Membership to 55

The Alumni Association Student Board has expanded its membership to 55 to meet the growing needs generated by the group's new programs. This year, AASB members ran the Alumni Welcome Program, visiting with alumni at football games. They are producing the Job-Hunter's Handbook, a brochure for graduating seniors from the Alumni Association, containing how-to-do-it information on getting a job. AASB members attend alumni club meetings across the state. Currently, members are getting ready to serve on student panels to discuss with alumni the new film, "Tuesday, September 9: One Day in the Life of Ol' Mizzou." They also are producing a slide show on the Alumni Association that will be shown on Campus and are developing a Parent's Association and Parent's Weekend for next year.

The new members are Robert Patnaude, David Neal, Sue Ann Vest, Valerie Trammel, Paula Courter, Joseph Holland II, Martha Manson, Lynn Badalementi, Lisa McInaney, Susan Duncan, Libby Dallmeyer, Mary Collins, Janice Smith, John Josendale, Debbie Knez, Neal Nichols, Kimberly Dillon, Donna Fister, Brenda Coulter, Linda Zimmerman, Mary Kay Huber, Cindy Caldarello, Ron Watson, Nancy Rice,

Roberta Schultz, Maureen McGhee, Pam Alewell, Arthur Babb, Melissa Newman, Jennifer Rose, Debbie Crancer, Richard Jones, Michael Skain, Pattie Read, Mark Graham, Joyce Caravello, Lou Ann Pfeifer, Joel Erlich, Marti Kuhn and John Wildgen.

Couples Have Bavarian Feast, See Travel Photos at Reunion

Four couples who had traveled in Bavaria and Austria together during the Bavarian Holiday Alumni Tour held their own Tourin' Tigers Bavarian Holiday Reunion on Nov. 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Paden of Mayville. Those attending the dinner, which featured German wines and sauerbraten, were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Turner of Chillicothe, Dr. and Mrs. Latan Jackson of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gibbs of Springfield. After a dessert of cheesecake with strawberry sauce, the group reminisced and looked at pictures they'd taken on the tour.

Presidents' Council Unites Officers in Eastern Region

Jim Leslie, president of the New Jersey Club, set up the first Presidents' Council meeting for presidents of clubs in the Eastern Region. The meeting on Nov. 15 was held at his home in East Brunswick, N.J. Among those attending were Red Graham, a member at large of the Alumni Association Board, and his son Mark, a member of the Alumni Association Student Board at Mizzou, who was home on vacation. The Grahams live in Westport, Conn. Presidents attending were P. J. Johnson, New York City Club; Art Smith, Delaware Valley Club; Dale Miller, president of the Washington, D. C., Club participated by telephone. Fred L. Schwab, a member of the New Jersey Club, and Bill Newman, secretary of the New Jersey Club, participated. Following the business meeting, the group was joined by Sherry Conohan and F. Merrill Pope, members of the New Jersey Club executive board, and their spouses.

Mini-Mizzou to Play for Dance at District IV Dinner Party

District IV alumni will have a dinner dance from 5:30 to 9:30 p. m. on Sunday, Jan. 18 at the Marshall Inn in Marshall. The cost is \$5 a person. Tim Lautzenheiser, the director of Mini Mizzou, will introduce the members of his group and will talk about the history of the band. For reservations, contact District Director Barbara Moore, Edenville Farms, Malta Bend. Her telephone number is 595-2222. Or you may contact any county chairman: in Carroll County, James C. Heitmeier, Carrollton; in Chariton County, James J. Wheeler, Keytesville; in Lafayette County, Dr. Hersel Robertson, Higginsville; in Ray County, George Lehnen, III, Richmond; and in Saline County, Thomas H. Stallings, Marshall.

Chicago Club to Meet May 7, Plan Trip to Mizzou-N.C. Game

The Chicago Club's Executive Committee met Dec. 4 with Jack Reis presiding. The Club plans to have its spring meeting on Friday, May 7. The committee also worked on plans to charter a plane to the Mizzou-North Carolina game in Columbia Oct. 2, 1976. The next committee meeting will be Jan. 29. Chicago area alumni will receive a Club newsletter in late January with the particulars about these and other activities.

Tigers See Sights on Sicily, Malta, Corfu in Mediterranean

During October, 40 Tourin' Tigers enjoyed a combination 10-day Mediterranean cruise and shore excursion. The group flew from Kansas City to Palermo, Sicily. After a brief tour of Palermo, the alumni boarded the cruise vessel MTS Argonaut to visit the historic islands of Malta and Corfu.

In Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, tour members enjoyed the shopping, sights and quaint restaurants of the Old City. Many hearty Tigers managed to walk the more than two miles of ancient walls surrounding this majestic city. The Tigers also made an all-day side trip to Istanbul, Turkey, for sightseeing and shopping.

Land of the Midnight Sun Trip To Visit Alaskan Ports-of-Call

An 8-day cruise aboard the Sun Princess from beautiful Vancouver, B. C., for Big 8 alumni is an exciting event planned for the Tourin' Tigers.

Travelers Board Boat, See Maine Lobstermen



Tourin' Tigers (l. to r.) Martha Wallsmith of Kansas City; Patty Andrus, tour director, and Audrey Spieler of Columbia took a trip on a working fishing boat out of Kennebunkport, Me., during the fall New England tour. The special mid-day cruise aboard Sundance II showed the Tigers the local lobster fishermen and points of interest along the scenic Maine coastline.

For as little as \$989, participants may fly 707 jet charter from the midwest to British Columbia, enjoy a complete city sightseeing tour in Vancouver and see five exciting Alaskan ports-of-call along the way before returning by air from Vancouver to Kansas City. All meals and a special Big 8 Alumni Cocktail Party aboard ship are included.

In the Land of the Midnight Sun, alumni will visit the ports of Sitka, Juneau, Skagway, Glacier Bay and Ketchikan. Tourin' Tigers who make reservations early for this unique cruise may choose among three types of accommodations. Write now for a complete descriptive brochure to: Jim Spieler, 314 Jesse Hall, UMC, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

California Tigers Host Party Before UCLA Game in L.A.

A Mizzou Basketball Reception with Tiger Basketball Coach Norm Stewart and musical entertainment by the dynamic Mini-Mizzou was held Dec. 18 at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. The reception was before the Mizzou-UCLA game at Pauley Pavilion.

California Tigers already are organizing for festivities for the 1976 football Tigers' opening game Sept. 11 with USC at the Coliseum.

Curator, Chancellor, Students Speak at St. Louis Meeting

Recently-appointed Curator Barbara Berkmeier, Chancellor Herbert Schoelling and three members of the Alumni Association Student Board spoke at an informal program of the St. Louis Club's Executive Committee in December. The meeting was held at Shaw's Gardens where members and spouses viewed the Christmas Flower Show. Steve Roszell, director of Alumni Activities; Mrs. Cindy Roszell; Brian Faison, assistant director of Alumni Activities; Mrs. Donna Faison; and Jim Spieler, director of Constituent Relations, were among the alumni staff people attending from Columbia.

Ozark Mini-University Week To Blend Leisure, Learning

The first Ozark Mini-University Vacation, June 20-25, will feature a unique blend of leisure and learning.

With their headquarters at the delightful Rock Lane Lodge at Table Rock Lake, alumni will be able to take advantage of special group-rate admissions to Ozark attractions, such as Silver Dollar City, the famous 1880s pioneer village, and a performance of "Shepherd of the Hills" at the Old Mill Theatre. There will be fishing, swimming, water-skiing, boating and tennis. All activities are optional, except a limited number of group meals. In nearby Branson are craft and antique shops, caves, country music shows and a good 18-hole golf course. Vacationers can also visit the School of the Ozarks,

Mutton Hollow Crafts Village, Table Rock Dam and the trout hatchery.

Optional activities include an Ozark Trail Ride and a float trip on the scenic James River.

Morning Mini-University sessions will introduce alumni to the Ozark's pioneer history, geology, culture and customs. And there is a full program for children.

From the Hillbilly Barbecue to the authentic pre-1900s Ozark music, tall tales and yarn-spinning around the evening campfires, this will be a vacation for families, couples and individuals to remember. Space is limited, so vacationers should get their names on the list early.

Class of 1950 Remembers Showme, Campus 25 Years Ago

More than 100 members of the Class of 1950 gathered in Columbia Homecoming Weekend for their 25th anniversary reunion.

After a reception hour of visiting and viewing pages from old Showme magazines that lined one wall at the Ramada Inn, the group was welcomed by Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling, and classmate Jean Madden led them in nostalgic reminiscences of the time they were in school.

Madden also announced plans for a gift to the Alumni Center in the name of the Class of '50. Norman Sherman of Boston is heading up this drive.

Marching Mizzou Alumni Keep in Step



The Marching Mizzou alumni band steps out at the Homecoming game between Mizzou and K-State.

There are some alumni who wouldn't think of showing up for Homecoming without their trumpets... or trombones... or drums. They are the Marching Mizzou Alumni, and each year at the Homecoming game they play with Marching Mizzou and show that they haven't forgotten how to march.

This year about 80 Marching Mizzou alumni were on hand, and about 50

marched. After the game, they had a special Marching Mizzou Alumni Dinner at the Ramada Inn and elected officers. They are Bruce Anderson, AB '70, JD '75, president; John Patterson, BS Ed '59, M Ed '64, vice president; Gary Williams, AB '73, vice president; and Sandy Clark, AB '60, secretary. The group hopes eventually to set up a Marching Mizzou Alumni Scholarship.

The 1976 Tourin' Tigers Travel Schedule

- RHINE RIVER CRUISE
& BRUSSELS/BAVARIAN ESCAPEDE

May 6-16 \$799 a person

- MONTERREY PENINSULA
GOLFER'S HOLIDAY

May 28-31 \$379 a person (estimated)

Limited participants; arrangements pending

- BIG 8 ALUMNI
ALASKA CRUISE

June 29 - July 7 \$989 to \$1,179 a person

- ROCKY MOUNTAIN RIVER
RAFT TRIP

July 19-21 \$99 a person

Limited participants

- BAVARIAN HOLIDAY

August 11-19 \$699 a person

- ORIENT ESCAPEDE
(with K-State alumni)

September 29 - October 13 \$1,199 a person

- AUTUMN IN COLONIAL NEW ENGLAND

October 1-10 \$549 a person (estimated)

- OZARK/SMOKY MOUNTAIN
FALL FOLIAGE TOUR

Mid-October \$479 a person (estimated)



For detailed information, as it becomes available, check the box(es) in front of each tour you're interested in and return this coupon to Tourin' Tigers.

Name _____ Class Year(s) _____ Degree _____ Phone/AC _____ No. _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

NOTE: Tourin' Tigers must hold current membership in the Alumni Association.

- I am a member. I am not a member. Please consider this my application for membership and bill me \$10 for annual membership dues (\$12 for joint husband/wife membership).

Mail: Tourin' Tigers 314 Jesse Hall Columbia, Missouri 65201



WIN ONE FOR MIZZOU!

Win a new member for the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri-Columbia and win yourself an exciting prize in this important membership contest.

For each active member, like you, there are seven other graduates and former students who are *not* dues-paying members of the Alumni Association. Our goal is to double our membership — to have about 32,000 active, involved members.

You can help. Win just one new Tiger and you will receive a prize. Win 50 new Tigers and you will be there to cheer the '76 Tiger football team in its opening game with Southern Cal next fall.

Winning new Tigers will be easy for you. As a member, you're already convinced that a large, active Alumni Association is vital to Mizzou today. And you know that corporations and foundations consider alumni loyalty in making gifts and grants. You know that the value of your degree is only as high as the reputation of your Alma Mater. And you know that alumni support has helped to make Mizzou first in the Big Eight in the number of National Merit Scholars enrolled — 149 this year.

You know about the Alumni Association's programs, the 86 alumni clubs in Missouri and 21 more throughout the rest of the nation. And, active members are automatically members of their divisional alumni organizations (Agriculture, Business and Public Administration, Education, Engineering, Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife, Home Economics, Journalism, Law, Library and Informational Science, Medicine, Nursing and Public and Community Services). You know that the Tourin' Tigers have more than five domestic and five foreign tours each year. And, as a member, you get top-quality publications, *Missouri Alumnus* and *Tiger Sports*, to keep you up-to-date on Collegetown, U.S.A.

You're already convinced.

Now you're ready to "Win One for Mizzou" — just one other Tiger, or maybe half a hundred — in the Alumni Association's biggest membership contest ever.

GO GET 'EM, TIGER!

PRIZES



First Prizes	Round trip from Kansas City to Mizzou vs. Southern Cal. football game Sept. 11, 1976	10 winners	50 new members
Second Prizes	Two Season Football Tickets '76 Tigers	5 winners	40 new members
Third Prizes	Mizzou Captain's Chair	10 winners	30 new members
Fourth Prizes	Tiger Recognition Plaque	unlimited	20 new members
Fifth Prizes	Tiger Hat	unlimited	10 new members
Sixth Prizes	Tiger Pocket Patch	unlimited	5 new members
Seventh Prizes	Tiger Lapel Pin	unlimited	1 new member

RULES

All new members must join during the six-month period, Jan. 15 to June 15, 1976.

Only paid memberships will be used in determining final contest numbers.

All decisions as to winning Tigers will be made by the Alumni Activities Office. All decisions are final.

The winning prizes cannot be substituted or changed in any way. If a winner is unable to use the trip or season tickets, there will be no other reimbursement.

Winners will be contacted by mail by the Alumni Activities Office after June 15, 1976.

Get started right away. You'll need the following:

- 1.) Name, address, phone number, year of graduation of your new member.
- 2.) Type of membership desired:
 - a. Annual, \$10/yr.
 - b. Mr. and Mrs., \$12/yr.
 - c. Life, \$200 or \$35 installments.
- 3.) A check for the membership made out to the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Because we know you're eager to start winning Tigers, we're sending you membership cards and more detailed information. Watch for it.

Secret Sketch Makes Blazer Fit



When the Washington, D.C., Club decided to give Ambassador C.H. Chen a Mizzou blazer, they didn't realize what cloak and dagger antics would be involved. Club President Dale Miller explains to the Club members how a member of Chen's staff stole one of his coats, measured it and drew the sketch for Steve Roszell, director of Alumni Activities, to take to get the coat custom-made. It fit beautifully, much to everyone's delight. U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Chen were hosts for the alumni meeting held at the Embassy of the Republic of China, "Twin Oaks," in October. Ambassador Chen received his MA in journalism from the University in 1935.

Rockies River Raft Float Trip Promises Whitewater Thrills

Rocky Mountain whitewater thrills await adventurous alumni on a Tourin' Tigers float trip on the scenic Green River July 19-21. The trip will be in the Dinosaur National Monument area where the Green River crosses the Utah-Colorado line. The trip is under the direction of Hatch River Expeditions, perhaps the most experienced river-raffing outfitters in the Rockies, with a 41-year history of exciting—but safe—river trips.

At \$99 a person, including all meals for the 3-day trip, Alumni Association members will save \$35 over individual rates. And this whitewater expedition will be made up exclusively of fellow Mizzou alumni. Many alumni may want to incorporate this 3-day float trip into a longer western family vacation.

For details, write to: Jim Spierer, 314 Jesse, UMC, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

New Life Members

Alumni joining the Association as Life Members since mid-October 1975,

include the following: Michael J. Bade, BS Agr '71, Washington, Mo.; H. E. Ball Jr., BS Agr '43, and Francis Anne Sibley Ball, BS Ed '43, Carrollton, Mo.; Paul C. Ballard, MS '65, MD '68, Seattle, Wash.; Harold L. Burke, AB '54, Rolla, Mo.; George E. Crawford, BS ME '54, Columbia; Harlo L. Donelson, Memphis, Mo.; Stanley F. Erwin, BS Agr '59, MS '60, Mendota, Ill.; Vicki Lyn Kritzer Gallup, BS Ed '70, Fulton, Mo.; S. Michael Groomer, AM '67, Bloomington, Ind.; William B. Haller, JD '74, Overland, Mo.; Robert L. Henley, BS Ed '51, San Bernardino, Calif.; Susan Karen Jetton, BJ '66, Charlotte, N.C.; Barbara Jane Johnson, BS BA '75, Agency, Mo.; Andrew M. Kertz, BS EE '74, Maryland Heights, Mo.; Franklin Meyer Kulp, BJ '43, Glencoe, Ill.; Shorjo Miki, AM '61, Tokyo, Japan; Marjorie Mason Miller, AB '35, Houston, Tex.; Nancy Hutehinson McNish, BS Ed '65, Findlay, Ohio; Thomas W. Reinhardt, BS IE '62, and Dorothy Esser Reinhardt, BS HE '61, Lake Forest, Ill.; Roy Hulen Richardson, BS EE '62, Denver, Colo.; Joseph R. Russo, BJ '41, and Wenona Berrie Russo, BS Ed '39, Flemington, N.J.; Ellen Ash Scheer, MS '72, Columbia; Denis L. Shortal, BS Agr '64, and Meredith Spelbrink Shortal, BJ '66, Schaumburg, Ill.; Thomas R. Shroat Jr., BJ '70, Kirksville, Mo.; Ron C. Shy, BS CE '66, MS '67, Columbia; Harold L. Stratton, BS ME '53, and Mrs. Stratton, Tulsa, Okla.; John D. Talbert, AB '41, BS Med '43, Baltimore, Md.; Max Thomson, BJ '73, Mexico, Mo.; Douglas G. Viehland, AB '74, and Mrs. Viehland, Columbia, Mo.; Craig Price Weaver, BS BA '70, Le Mesa, Calif.

Do You Know an Outstanding Alumnus?

The Committee on Awards of your Alumni Association is seeking nominations of alumni for the *Distinguished Service Award* and the *Faculty/Alumni Awards*.

Each year at the spring commencement, the Alumni Association presents one *Distinguished Service Award* to an alumnus whose enthusiasm and interests have been directed toward the development of a greater University of Missouri, as well as a *Distinguished Faculty Award* to an outstanding teacher.

Each fall, awards are presented to both faculty and alumni in recognition of their achievements. The *Faculty/Alumni Awards* may go to alumni of any age who are considered both for their potential and actual accomplishments in professional life and in service to their Alma Mater. The awards focus attention on these outstanding persons, on their accomplishments and on their relationship to the University.

If you know of a deserving individual, please fill out the coupon below and send it to the Awards Committee with a statement of the nominee's accomplishments and the reasons for your nomination. You may nominate as many persons as you wish for each of the awards.

Awards Committee
314 Jesse Hall
UMC
Columbia, Mo. 65201

AWARDS NOMINATION

I nominate _____ (name) _____ (address)

for the _____ (name of award)

I have enclosed a statement of my nominee's accomplishments.

(Signed) _____ (name)

_____ (address)

Tourin' Tigers See Friends at Reunion



At the first annual Tourin' Tigers Reunion, Jean (Mrs. Robert) Paden (left) of Maysville, Mo., and Dee (Mrs. Russell) Gibbs of Springfield, Mo., reminisce about their Bavarian Holiday.

More than 100 Tourin' Tigers sipped wine, nibbled cheese and enjoyed renewing old friendships at the first annual Tourin' Tigers Reunion at the Hilton Inn in Columbia after the Mizzou-Oklahoma game.

Tour committee members present were John Acuff, Lee's Summit; Ralph Nattinger, Clinton; and John Miller, Kansas City.

The group included participants from all 11 tours sponsored by the Alumni Association since 1970. The Tourin' Tigers learned about trips, five foreign and five domestic, planned for 1976.

The second annual Tourin' Tigers Reunion is tentatively planned for Nov. 6, 1976, following the Mizzou-Colorado game in Columbia.

Development; and Herbert W. Schooling, chancellor. The county chairmen met with their district directors to discuss plans for the coming year. They were briefed on the Alumni Association's new Honor County Program. Counties may become Honor Counties by increasing association membership by 20 percent. They also may sponsor an alumni event, host an event for high school students, and establish an executive board for their county.

After the business meeting, the Leaders were seated together at the annual Alumni Homecoming Luncheon before the Mizzou-K-State game.

Kansas City Tiger Rally Shows Spirit for Mizzou-K.U. Game

More than 260 alumni and friends attended the 1975 Tiger Rally Nov. 21 at the Muehlebach Hotel before the Mizzou-K.U. game in Lawrence the next day. The rally was sponsored by the Kansas City Alumni Club and the Kansas City Quarterback Club and featured the great sounds of Mini-Mizzou and an exciting program emceed by Bruce Rief, director of Sports KCMO-TV and Chiefs Network, with Football Coach Al Onofrio.



June 20-25, 1976

Play and learn at Rock Lane Lodge in the "Shepherd of the Hills" country with other Mizzou alumni families, couples and individuals.

Golf * boat * trail ride * trout fish * water-ski * float trip * bass fish * browse in crafts and antique shops * Ozark Mountain folk music and storytellers around the evening campfires * Group rate admissions to Ozark attractions; supervised activities for youngsters; study Ozark history, geology and culture in a relaxed and informal way.

For complete information, write Jim Spieler
Ozark Mini University Vacation
314 Jesse Hall
Columbia, Missouri 65201

Women's Day to Feature Law, Assertion, Finances Programs

"And Speaking of Women" is the title of a day-long women's seminar and luncheon to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the Colony Hotel in Clayton. The seminar is sponsored by the St. Louis Club.

Dr. Pat Jakubowski, associate professor of behavioral studies at UMSL, will lead a mini-seminar in the morning on "Responsible Self-Assertion for Women."

In the afternoon, participants may attend "Women and the Law," led by Rhonda Thomas, assistant city attorney for Columbia, Missouri, and a 1973 graduate of the UMC Law School, or "Fending for Yourself: Financial Facts for Women," presented by Jerry Sackberger, '64, C. L. U., insurance broker; Larry B. Brown, executive vice president of Clayton Trust Company; and Paul Kovacs, '69, of Carter, Brinker, Doyer and Kovacs.

To make a reservation, call Mary Richter at 863-4322. Others on the planning committee for the seminar are Jackie Eggerding, Jenny McDonald, Gail Glenn and Marcella Hoene.

Leaders Meet at Homecoming, Plan Activities in Counties

About 65 alumni, who are district directors or county chairmen, attended Leaders' Day activities on Oct. 25 on Campus. They were welcomed by Bill Symon, Alumni Association president; Guy H. "Bus" Entsminger, vice-chancellor for Alumni Relations and



(We recognize those alumni workers who have demonstrated outstanding leadership, creativity and ingenuity in strengthening the Alumni Association.)

Greene County Club (Springfield): Reactivated through new leadership, the Club's activities have included a football preview with Tiger Coach Al Onofrio in July, which was attended by more than 100 alumni, and a Homecoming Queen reception for the two finalists from Springfield, Debbie Knez and Mary French, this fall.

Wright County Club (Mountain Grove): Tom Carter, county chairman, holds the record for Tiger Tracing this year. He not only updated all the names on his county list, but traced every person who had moved and got their new addresses for the Alumni Office.

St. Louis Club: Myke and Sue Landers have, through a great deal of hard work, developed one of the most successful programs ever offered by a local club--the St. Louis Tiger Express. It started with just one bus to one home football game; but this year, there were two St. Louis Tiger Express buses to each home game and one bus to the Mizzou-Illinois game in Champaign!

Eastern Region: Hats off to Jim Leslie, Eastern Regional director, for establishing the first Eastern Presidents' Council to reinforce the work of the Clubs and to further the ties between the University and its alumni in the east.

CALENDAR

January 12-23, Alumni tour; Hawaiian Mid-Winter Adventure.
January 16, Interim Committee on Women's Athletics, Columbia.
January 17, Basketball, Missouri vs. Kansas, Columbia.
January 17, Executive Committee Meeting, Columbia.
January 21, "Speaking of Women," Seminar, St. Louis.
January 21, Basketball, Missouri vs. Oklahoma State, Columbia.
January 21-25, Young Alumni Ski Holiday, Steamboat Springs, Colo.
January 24, Basketball, Missouri vs. Iowa State, Ames.
January 24, Delaware Valley Club (Philadelphia Area).

January 25, New Jersey Club, Coachman Inn, Cranford, N.J.
January 26, NYC Club Luncheon, University Club, NYC.
January 28, Basketball, Missouri vs. Oklahoma, Columbia.
January 31, Basketball, Missouri vs. Nebraska, Lincoln.
January 31-February 10, Alumni tour; Caribbean Cruise.
February 4, Ag Day Barbecue, Columbia.
February 4, Basketball, Missouri vs. Kansas State, Columbia.
February 7, Basketball, Missouri vs. Colorado, Boulder.
February 7, St. Louis Club Skating Party.
February 11, Basketball, Missouri vs. Oklahoma State, Stillwater.

February 14, Basketball, Missouri vs. Iowa State, Columbia.
February 18, Basketball, Missouri vs. Kansas, Lawrence.
February 20, Track, Missouri Intercollegiate Championships, Columbia.
February 21, Basketball, Missouri vs. Nebraska, Columbia.
February 24, Alumni Alliance "Legislative Leadership Day," Jefferson City.
February 27-28, Track, Big Eight Indoor Championships, Kansas City.
February 27-28, Wrestling, Big Eight Championships, Ames, Iowa.
February 28, Basketball, Missouri vs. Oklahoma, Norman.

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Gale Bartow, Blue Springs, Mo.
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Relations and Development
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MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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MizzouRah!

THE FACULTY

IS LEARNED. Two faculty members at Mizzou hold fellowships and four others have been awarded grants-in-aid from the American Council of Learned Societies, a federation of national organizations concerned with the humanities. Mizzou's total of six awards is second in the nation. UCLA holds seven. The University of Wisconsin matched Mizzou's total. Together all Big Eight schools received 14 awards. The professors holding fellowships are Charles B. Dew and Charles G. Nauert Jr., both in history. Those receiving grants-in-aid are Eugene N. Lane, associate professor of classics; Fordyce W. Mitchell, professor of history and classical studies; Robert E. Ruigh, professor of history; and Linda E. Voigts, visiting assistant professor of English. The grants will help these people do post-doctoral research in the humanities and related social sciences. "For Mizzou to come off second for such recognition in any year is very significant — representing the quality of research we are doing and reflecting directly on the quality of our faculty," Dr. Lloyd E. Berry, dean of the Graduate School, says.

FAN GIVES BUSES. Nels Koch, a Tiger football fan and owner of Missouri Transit Lines, supplied five buses and drivers to take Marching Mizzou to play at the Mizzou vs. K.U. game. Koch himself drove one of the buses. The band had not planned to go to Lawrence because it must pay back a loan that it used to help pay for the London trip last spring. "This was one of the nicest invitations we've ever had," said Alexander Pickard, director of bands. "Everyone really appreciated it." The band did not do a half-time show, but acted as a pep band in the stands.

LAB FOR DATING

STONE TOOLS SET UP. With \$12,000 from unrestricted alumni gifts, Mizzou scientists are setting up a thermoluminescence lab on Campus (the first in the U.S.) to date prehistoric stone tools. Ralph M. Rowlett, professor of anthropology, says that the method, which he developed, can date to earliest human beginnings 2.5 million years ago. Rowlett currently has seven projects to date, from such diverse places as Africa, Ethiopia, Wyoming and Mexico. One set of items was sent in by the world-famous archaeologist Richard Leakey of Lake Rudolf, Africa. The lab also will be used for teaching anthropology and archaeology students. And Louis Holroyd, professor of physics, has agreed to adapt a course in physics to meet the needs of students interested in understanding the technique.

TV COVERAGE

WAS MISSING. But, it's the kind of news that should get disseminated. Student members of the music department's percussion section have been playing for churches in the Columbia area for Sunday morning services. Among the letters Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling received was one from Carol Sprick, director of music at the Immanuel United Church of Christ in New Franklin. "...They left us all with a very positive feeling concerning our University. . . . As one of our members said, 'Faith in young people is always restored after experiences such as this.'"

This page is for the good news.

The Missouri Alumnus continues to run some good news—and some bad news—on other pages, of course. But the inside back cover is reserved for items that should make you proud of Ol' Mizzou.

IN THIS ISSUE

MR & MRS HERBERT SCHOOLING
106 BURNAM RD
COLUMBIA MO 65201

Cover

This issue's cover points up the diversity of a major university campus—teaching, problem solving, tradition, football and now, women's lib. For more about the contents, see below.



Classic/12



Those Fifties/24



Liberation/10

- 2** Collegetown USA. Perfect Timing. Butting in. Susies traveling in pairs. Kuhlman quits Econ 51. Patricia Hearst look alike. International soccer. Concerts lose money. Mortar Board admits men.
- 6** "We've Got Some Chores to Do." Dean Elmer Kiehl of the College of Agriculture is playing a leading role in developing this nation's food policies.
- 10** The Women From W.E.T. Two Campus staff persons wage a successful campaign to get towels at the "men's" swimming pool.
- 12** Ted Tarkow: Classic Teacher. Popular professor makes ancient Greece relevant to the consideration of society in modern America.
- 16** The Case Against the Eyewitness. Two Mizzou researchers discover that relying on testimony of the person "who saw it happen" can be a dangerous thing.
- 18** What About Big-Time College Football? Proposal to improve and expand athletic facilities—and an ABC telecast—prompt some questions.
- 24** Those Fabulous Fifties. Remember column sitting? Jesse Wrench? The great party raid? This story is for you.
- 27** AROUND THE COLUMNS. 29/Agriculture 30/Arts and Science 31/Business and Public Administration 32/Education 32/Engineering 33/Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife 34/Home Economics 34/Journalism 36/Law 36/Medicine 37/Nursing 38/Public and Community Services 38/Veterinary Medicine
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- 63** MizzouRah! Faculty ranks high in Learned Societies. Fan supplies buses. Campus sets up first-of-a-kind lab. Percussion students aid church services.