

MISSOURI ALUMNUS

September 1976 \$1.50

Beetle Bailey
Comes Home

Students
Are Bullish on
Business

Football
'76

When Katy
Did

Mizzou's
Statewide
Impact



media power is awesome.

That's true not only of the influence exerted by TV superstars like Cronkite, Walters and Chancellor, but also of *Mizzou*, the newspaper edition of the *Missouri Alumnus* that was sent nearly 100,000 alumni this summer. Ask John Booth, president of our Alumni Association.

More than 50 years ago, when John was nine or ten, he and a couple of his young buddies were cooking out on Bear Creek in Boone County. They chose to build their small cooking fire on a huge sawdust pile. Lunch over, the boys kicked the sawdust over the fire and left for home in Columbia. A week later the trio returned with their frying pan. The sawdust pile still was smoldering, and the owner was waiting for them. He took their names.

This past July, a picture of John Booth, now vice president of the Oklahoma Mortgage Company, appeared in *Mizzou*. A short time later, he received a letter, written, Booth says, "in a quavery hand." "Are you the same John Booth," the writer inquired, "that in the early 1920s set fire to my sawdust pile on Bear Creek?"

Well, John, Shakespeare said it: "The evil that men do lives after them."

The photo of John Booth was taken at the site of the new Alumni Center and included Doris England, supervisor of nurses at St. Louis Children's Hospital and president-elect of the Alumni Association. Doris also received a letter as the result of the picture, but hers was from one of her best, she says, friends whom she hadn't seen for some years.

"The photograph was so good," the friend (?) wrote, "that I didn't recognize you."—S.S.

MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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OLD "Y" TO BE DEMOLISHED



Dave Holman

The sprawling stone mansion at the corner of Eighth and Elm Streets is scheduled for demolition.

Built as a YMCA in 1909, the 120 room building served as a busy social center for University students. It once had the city's only swimming pool in its basement, as well as bowling lanes, pool tables,

a huge banquet hall and meeting facilities. It was one of the first steel-structured buildings west of the Mississippi. Its limestone rocks were hand hewn and hand laid. The original cost was reported as \$99,000.

During the mid-twenties, the YMCA had financial trouble. The building stood unused and unoccupied for nine years.

In 1936, the building was bought for \$14,000 and renamed the Chorlton Arms. The pool was repaired and opened to the public. Many G.I.s lived there after World War II. In 1952, the landmark structure was sold and renovated and renamed the Campus View Apartments.

The Missouri Farmers Association (MFA) bought the building in 1974. After the building is razed, the land may be used for a parking lot, or may just be kept until the company has a use for it, a spokesman said.



OLD SOLDIERS FADE AWAY

Mizzou will have fewer G.I.s this fall, predicts Assistant Registrar James R. Johnson. Last fall 1,386 students were receiving G.I. benefits. This fall, fewer students will be eligible because benefits for G.I.s from the Korean War and the Vietnam War through 1966 will have expired.

HHH PRAISES PECAN PIE

Pre-med major David Schulman has been complimented for his pecan pie by Hubert Humphrey. When he was 17, he was a cook at a country club in Omaha. "There was a \$150-a-plate campaign dinner at the club," he recalls. "I assisted in cooking all the deserts and soups. At the end of the dinner, Humphrey came up to me, shook my hand and told me that I had made the best pecan pie he had ever eaten in his life."

Schulman has been cooking since he was 12. He now works at Jack's, a Columbia restaurant.

TOWN & SA

WHAT'S WRONG WITH WORK?

A recent survey indicates that 80 percent of workers are satisfied with their jobs.

Bob Hansen, director of the Career Information Center, helps people on Campus who aren't.

The most frequent complaint people have, he says, is that their jobs are boring; then people say the job environment is bad — unhealthy, unethical or too noisy — and third they complain of low pay.

"People outgrow their jobs sometimes," he says, "and sometimes their jobs outgrow them. Today there is much less stigma on changing jobs.

"I'm satisfied with my own job," Hansen says. "But if I could start over, I'd probably pick something else."

FOR THE BIRDS

Sparrows were causing problems at the University's Sanborn Field during the summer. They ate wheat from the test plots in the field, making it difficult to accurately measure the yield.

MAPLEWOOD RESTORED

Family mementoes, including Slater Lenoir's wedding shirt dated 1864, are on display at Maplewood, the house that Lenoir built in 1877 on several hundred acres southeast of Columbia.

The authentic restoration of the home of one of

EN GARDE



Trish Robb

Tom Cassilly and Lydia Frein, Mizzou students, are fencers. Cassilly won the under-20 division in 1974 and 1975 in the St. Louis area and went to the Midwest sectionals in Milwaukee in 1974. He qualified again last year, but did not attend because of finals.

Though school often interferes with his fencing, Cassilly competed in 10 tournaments last year.

Frein won the St. Louis area divisional tournament in the women's under-20 division and finished second in the overall women's competition in 1975, qualifying for the sectionals in Detroit.

Both are members of the Mizzou Fencing Club.

Columbia's most prominent nineteenth century families is the official project of the Columbia Bicentennial Commission.

Maplewood was the home of Lavinia Lenoir Nifong and her husband Frank G. Nifong. He was a doctor, and his office with the original furniture, books and medical equipment has been recreated in the house.

NEWS FOR ZOOS — SNAKES HATCH

Only two zoos in the country have done it, but Gary Gyaki, a pre-veterinary student at Mizzou has bred a ball python and seen four out of five of the mother's eggs hatch.

"It's been my ambition for a long time," Gyaki says.

He keeps 30 of the snakes in his spare bedroom. Snakes will be his career. The 22-year-old senior will be applying to veterinary school next year and says he'd like someday to work with reptiles in a zoo.

"If we are going to keep up our zoos, we are going to have to learn how to breed animals in captivity," he says.



FROM VAUDEVILLE TO VARSITY

Mizzou tennis coach Bill Price once made his living as part of a ping-pong act that toured the country during the late thirties and early forties — the waning years of vaudeville.

"One time in San Francisco we were on the same bill with a dog act, a seal act and a trapeze act. Everybody got fleas," he says.

After World War II, Price returned to the ping-pong tables. And during the early fifties, he was captain of the American table tennis team. But he earned his living as a lithographer for 25 years.

"Tennis was only a hobby," he says. The nationally-known player and coach was persuaded to come to Mizzou in 1973 to coach. He still plays a lot of ping-pong and uses the game to teach his players.

WAR WORRIES UNITE LEBANESE

If Rida Nuwayhid and Khalil Khoury were at home in Lebanon, they might be fighting each other. At Mizzou, they are roommates. Nuwayhid is a Moslem; Khoury is a Christian.

"You must try not to stay alone and think," Khoury says. "You must share the problem."

The two share the fear of a country embattled, the sorrow of friends or relatives killed and the agony of long periods of silence from those left behind.

PRISON PROJECT HELPS BLIND

About 30 men at the Missouri State Penitentiary transcribe books onto tape and into braille for use by handicapped students at Mizzou. Since September 1975, the inmates have taped about 80 books for the program. One man has completed a braille manuscript. It took him six months. Since the prison does not own any braille typewriters, the men must learn to write in braille by using a stylus to perforate dots on heavy braille paper.

COUNTERFEIT CARDS

Fake drivers' licenses are for sale in Columbia now at prices ranging from \$5 to \$20. Minors buy them so they can buy liquor. In early summer, a dozen persons were arrested in connection with the forged licenses, and officials accused people in four fraternities of making the illegal cards, the *Missourian* reports.

A Columbia judge says officials are not attempting to prosecute the organizations involved, but the individuals who ran operations from the fraternity houses.

"I doubt if a fraternity would have a chapter meeting and propose the idea of reproducing drivers' licenses as a money-making project," he said.

COED GOES COAST GUARD

Mary Jane East, who was a first-year cadet in the University's ROTC program last year, is one of 34 women selected to attend the Coast Guard Academy. The women were chosen from a list of more than 2,700 candidates.

East was selected the "Superior Cadet" of the 50-member coeducational freshman ROTC class last year.

BIG JOB

Mary McClure, BS HE '76, wrote 150 letters, had 15 interviews and drove 4,000 miles during her job hunt. It paid off. She will be communications director for the Dairy Council of the Central States in Omaha.



Ann Yow

BAR, COURTROOM, PULPIT, CLASSROOM

Greg Robinson is a minister, a lawyer, a night club bouncer, a teacher and a PhD candidate in philosophy.

"My jobs all deal with people and especially with values — right and wrong, good and bad, moral and immoral, truth and falsity — basic philosophical issues about life," he says.

"I'm a perpetual student," he says. "I have been a

full-time student for the last 25 years of the 30 years I have been alive. I finished my 13th straight year of full-time college last year, and I use all of my education in one way or another."

He is minister of three rural Disciples of Christ churches; he works in his law office three days a week; last year, he taught two courses at the University; he works at a bar two nights a week as a bouncer-carder, checking IDs.

"I couldn't stand to do only one thing, that would be the end of the world," he says.

\$210 FOOTBALL

A football used in Miz-zou's stunning 20-7 upset over Alabama last fall was auctioned for \$210 at the annual Athletics vs. MS Dinner of Champions in June in Columbia.

The dinner was held to raise money for multiple sclerosis research and patient care.

HOW TO STAY IN THE BLACK

Many of the 5,000 or so students who receive financial aid have never managed their own money. Sometimes they run out of funds before the semester is over, says a Financial Aids Office spokesman.

This fall, students will get help on budgeting through brochures, posters and phone messages as well as personal counseling. The Financial Aids Office and the department of family economics are cooperating on the project.



Karen Olson

DORM DADDY

Martin Fitzpatrick, nicknamed Buzz, is head resident of Johnston Hall, an all-woman dorm. Some residents were slightly shocked; others were casually indifferent, he says, when they found out.

"I'd been raised in a family of three boys," he says. "I discovered I didn't know much about the opposite sex." As he helps girls solve their problems, he's learning.



THE LONG DISTANCE MARRIAGE

The two-career marriage may necessitate the two-household lifestyle.

Eileen Lineberry, exten-

sion education associate professor, lives in Columbia; her husband lives and works in Washington. Ruth Firestone teaches German; her husband is chairman of the German department at the University of Colorado.

The biggest problem is lack of companionship; the biggest reward is seeing one's spouse attaining his or her career goals, the couples say.

WAR GAMES— ARMY VS NAVY

Kathleen Folley, commissioned an ensign after graduation in May from the Naval ROTC, has been assigned to Adak, Alaska.

Some speculate it was to get her away from the Army troops.

The Army Cadets were blamed for painting the Navy's anchor outside Crowder Hall, the ROTC building, before Homecoming last fall.

Oddly enough, "Little Joe," the Army's cannon used to emphasize touchdowns at Tiger football games, disappeared the next night from Crowder Hall. In its place was a map which eventually led the Cadets to an island in Hulen's Lake in the west part of Columbia where the cannon was hidden.

It was retrieved in time for the Homecoming game.

The Navy retaliation raid was led by — you guessed it — Kathleen Folley.



PROF INVENTS BARBECUE SAUCE

Dr. Harry H. Berrier, a faculty member for 27 years in the College of Veterinary Medicine, has been making his own barbecue sauce for 20 years. About two years ago, he decided to bottle and market his sauce — trademarked as Show-Me Liquid Smoke Bar-B-Q Sauce.

The sauce is available in Columbia stores.



NO PARKING

A *Missourian* editorial recently suggested that the University start a shuttle bus service from parking lots at Memorial Stadium and Hearnes Multi-purpose Building to the central Campus to alleviate Campus parking problems. About 14,000 students register cars on Campus every year. There are about 6,000 on-Campus student parking spots, including those at the stadium and Hearnes.

EVERYDAY PEOPLE GET NEW DIRECTOR

Neal Sofian is the new director of Everyday People, a community helping hand agency for people with problems.

Sofian planned to finish his master's in community health education this summer.

WATERMELON QUEEN

Golden Girl Sherry Overton, the 1976 Missouri Watermelon Queen, will represent Missouri at the U.S. Championship Watermelon Speed-Eating and Seed-Spitting Contests.

QUIT THE NAVY; SEE THE WORLD



Lynn Israel

Captain Harold Lamb commanded the NROTC Campus unit until he retired. Then he worked for the University's conference and short course division.

Now Captain Lamb is commanding a crew composed of his wife and three of their six children on the

"Taneek," a 40-foot sailing ketch. The Lambs left Columbia in July for a year-long voyage in the Carribean. After the voyage, they hope to live near the water.

"Columbia's a great town," Lamb says. "If it had salt water, it would be perfect."



Ann Yow

STRIP PITS BAN SKINNY DIPPING

Skinnydipper Jim Smith spent several days this summer sitting clad in a plaid bermuda shorts in a lawn chair in front of the Memorial Student Union collecting signatures on a petition to allow skinny-dipping and nude sunbathing "at one or more of the lakes and one of the clay pits in Finger Lakes State Park." The park, seven miles north of Columbia, known as the Strip Pits, has been a favorite spot for skinny dipping. It offers seclusion, warm water and mud slides.

Reports varied on the number of skinnydippers this summer.

The Missouri Division of Parks and Recreation announced in late June that its ban on nude swimming in state parks would be enforced.

"I heard about it on the radio," Smith said. "It took me about 30 seconds to decide that I had to do something." He got about 2,300 signatures on his petition, but the Parks and Recreation Division said, "no." The skinnydippers are looking for a new swimming hole.

What's Mizzou Doing? 'Way Down South in Sikeston?



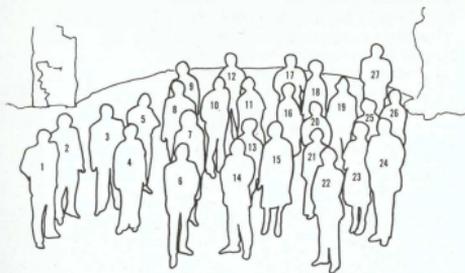


When they say "The University" in Sikeston, they mean the University of Missouri-Columbia. It's certainly not a matter of proximity — the University of Mississippi is closer. It's a matter of impact.

Just as in every corner of the state — including both metropolitan areas — Mizzou's influence in Sikeston is evident through its product — the alumni, who are making substantial contributions to society

— its students, who are enhancing their ability to fulfill such significant roles — and its programs, both on-Campus and off, which are making Sikeston a better place in which to live.

Sikeston, a town of about 15,000 persons,



Mizzou's product is alumni who contribute to the life of the state and the nation in their own hometowns. A cross section of Sikeston alumni posed for a group portrait one evening in June in front of the "Sikeston columns," ruins of a church. Refer to sketch above for identification. (1) Charles Blanton III, newspaper publisher; (2) Ronald Crader, attorney; (3) Donald Fulton, mayor and assistant high school principal; (4) Genie Blanton Rice, homemaker; (5) Fielding Potashnick, attorney and Scott County alumni chairman; (6) David E. Blanton, attorney and chairman of Missouri Election Commission; (7) Judith Murback Bowman, homemaker, businesswoman, member of Alumni Association's Women's Athletics Committee and Campus Intercollegiate Athletic Committee; (8) Bernard C. Rice, attorney; (9) James R. Clay, president of Southeast Chapter of CPAs; (10) William S. Huff, realtor and farmer; (11) Alice Van Horne Huff, homemaker; (12) John E. Harper Jr., travel agent; (13) Irma Wilson Allen, retired teacher; (14) Robert A. Dempster, banker, attorney and trustee of the Jefferson Club; (15) Lu Craft Dye, president of Girl Scout Council; (16) Margaret Harris, retired teacher; (17) Jesse Floyd Cox III, oil dealer; (18) Charlotte Henry Bailey, insurance agent; (19) Frances Mattingly White, teacher; (20) William P. Sappenfield, professor of agronomy at Delta Center; (21) Myra Irving Tanner, retired teacher; (22) Thomas Waltrip, physician; (23) Patricia Hayes Drumm, homemaker; (24) Manuel Drumm III, city attorney; (25) W. P. Sappenfield II, graduate student; (26) Cathleen Carpenter Bowman, homemaker; (27) Max A. Heeb, surgeon, School Board president and divisional director of School of Medicine Alumni for the Mizzou Alumni Association.

is in Missouri's Bootheel, some 265 miles from Campus. More southern than midwestern in attitude, architecture and culture, the area (and some of its people) grew rich on cotton. It's sometimes said that more millionaires used to live there than in any town of comparable size in the country. Sikeston is still predominately an agricultural community.

More than 200 alumni are Sikestonians. "They're probably your leading citizens, when it comes right down to it," Charlie Blanton, BSBA '56, president and business manager of *The Daily Standard*, says.

Five of the doctors, 20 of the lawyers, and four out of five of the veterinarians are alumni. Sixty-eight school teachers and administrators have degrees from the University or have taken classwork on Campus, by correspondence or through extension. Sikeston's first black mayor, Don Fulton, has a master's from Mizzou. Other alumni are businessmen and women, homemakers and farmers, bankers and managers of the city's leading industries.

And Sikestonians are still coming to Mizzou — about 50 students are currently enrolled.

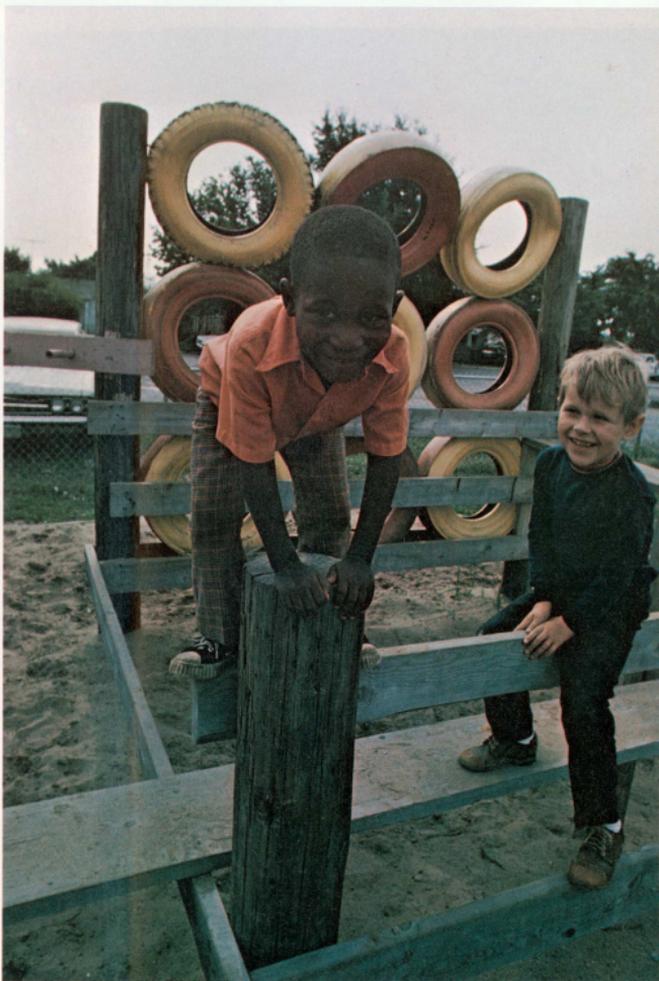
But students and alumni are only a part of Mizzou's impact in Sikeston.

Mizzou is carried to the people of Sikeston, as well as to other towns — large and small — across the state. Professors on extension assignments from almost every school and college on Campus go to Sikeston to teach, do research and give good advice. If they don't go in person, they go on video-tape, or their voices go via telephone hookups, or their publications go.

Delta Center, Mizzou's largest agriculture research facility, has had an immeasurable effect on all aspects of agriculture in the area. In the Bootheel, some 5,000 commercial farmers of a potential 6,500, attended meetings on agricultural subjects last winter.

"You can almost drive down the road and pick out the farmers that utilize the University and those who don't," says Robert Matthews, a prominent farmer.

And extension personnel in the county with close ties to Campus provide additional resources for 4-H Clubs,



Children at the Sikeston Child Development Center play outdoors at recess. Staff members at this and other social service agencies, such as the Job Skills Center, have received training on Campus and from area extension personnel, which helps them do a better job.



Robert S. Matthews, left, whose family has farmed its rich land on Sikeston ridge continuously for 115 years, takes a look at a cotton field with one of his farm managers. Matthews is an outstanding example of the many area farmers who have worked closely with researchers on seed development, production and crop diseases at Delta Center, Mizzou's largest agricultural research facility, located in Portageville. For two decades, Matthews has had a close personal relationship with Dr. W.P. Sappenfield, BS Agr '48, PhD '52, of Delta Center. His cotton research, Matthews says, "is what's enabled us to continue to grow cotton in this area. There's an enormous dollar value in what the center means to the Bootheel."

Fire Chief Vernon Morris, right front, many of his firemen and volunteers have received training through Mizzou's Institute of Public Safety. The institute also has conducted basic police training in Sikeston since 1969. Seven police officers have received certificates for 250 hours of classroom work; 20 more are enrolled. Mizzou provides from a fourth to a half of the all police training in Sikeston.



Mizzou students come from every county in the state; about half of each entering freshman class is from the metropolitan areas of Kansas City and St. Louis. Posing in front of the "Sikeston columns" are some of nearly 50 Sikeston students currently enrolled at Mizzou. Front, kneeling: Missy Shackelford, pre-journalism; Prince McDougal, biology; Lisa Edwards, arts & science; Greg Colwick, business; Mary Sikes, business; Laura Keenan, marketing; Chuck Medelberg, biology; Kathy Grojean, accounting. Standing: Teresa Houshin, elementary education; Karen Patterson, nursing; Jennifer Drumm, journalism (Jennifer was 1975 Homecoming Queen); Randy Rakestraw, pre-business; Leslie Cox, agriculture; King Sidwell, JD '76; Anne Sikes, fashion merchandising; and Charlie Scott, who's in business.



Artist Anne Rowe's painting of a unicorn decorates her porch. She's also interested in sculpture and recently took a course in Sikeston taught by Assistant Professor Jim Froese of the Mizzou art department. "I know now how *not* to do sculpture," Rowe admits.





homemakers, students and farmers.

Helping to provide quality health care are several other Mizzou projects. A new federal grant, administered through Mizzou, will provide \$14,000 a year for renal dialysis. Mizzou helped establish and sponsor coronary intensive care classes for nurses at the community hospital. Emergency ambulance medical technicians receive 91 hours of training in a program sponsored by Mizzou. A rehabilitation nursing workshop, taught by 18 Mizzou faculty members, was held last fall.

This summer, a couple of Mizzou students were among those enrolled in a speed reading and comprehension class; teachers learned about the law from local attorneys; and parents found out how to help their children learn through play.

In recent months, Sikeston residents have taken self-supporting classes in Real Estate Appraisal, Interior Design and Flower Arranging (taught through videotapes prepared on Campus).

Officials in local government, real estate and financial institutions participated in a seminar on the national flood insurance program last March.

Mizzou is helping people update their job skills, and enjoy their leisure through these and many other classes. The impact on health care, the quality of public services and the individuals who gain in knowledge is not something that can be measured, but it is significant. This is education for today and tomorrow.

But Sikeston and Mizzou also are mindful of the need to preserve the cultural heritage of yesterday. At the Lilbourn Site, a large fortified Mississippian Indian ceremonial center near Sikeston abandoned about 500 years ago, excavations have been going on since 1969. The project is directed by Dr. Carl Chapman from Mizzou.

"Much of the support for this work has come from people in Sikeston," Chapman says. Harryette Campbell, AB '48, and Edward Matthews have been particularly helpful and organized the Southeast Missouri Archaeological Society, he says.

Mizzou is doing lots, 'way down south in Sikeston . . . and in Springfield and Kansas City and Joplin and Chillicothe and St. Louis and St. Joe and Trenton and . . . □



Twins Jan Ellen, left, and Clarence Edward Felker IV "were very lucky to survive," their mother believes. Born about 20 weeks prematurely in Sikeston, they were flown to Columbia for care at UMC's Medical Center.

Tree planting was a recent project of the Sikeston 4-H Club, a group of 75 youngsters, led by president Michele Manning. Most state leadership for 65,000 4-Hers comes from Mizzou, site of the annual state meet.

STUDENTS GET **B**ULLISH ON BUSINESS

By Anne Baber

Business is no longer a dirty word on college campuses.

In the anti-establishment '60s, it was. Business was the target of protests by environmentalists, individualists and anti-war demonstrators. Even at Mizou, never a hotbed of radicalism, a small band of students picketed business recruiters on several occasions.

Now, attitudes have changed. In just the past two years in the College of Business and Public Administration, there has been a 26 percent increase in business majors and a 30 percent increase in accounting majors. Enrollment in the Masters of Business Administration program (MBA) has gone from 119 to 199, an increase of 67 percent. Hours taught have increased 32 percent in finance; 32 percent in management; 22 percent in marketing; and 38 percent in accountancy.

"Our own business majors are taking more business electives, rather than liberal arts courses," Dr. Robert Monroe, director of the School of Business, says. "However, we have not encouraged this. I like to see a student take liberal arts courses. I believe liberal arts is a key to later success. You can't teach people to make decisions, interact with other people or live in the real world in business classes; you can teach the tools necessary for a person to become an effective decision maker."

Women, of course, account for part of the upsurge in interest in B&PA.

Sarah Seay, a junior in accounting, started in the

College of Education. "When I said I wanted to teach economics, I was told that I should take shorthand or I'd never get a job. A professor told me that women should teach secretarial practice. That made me angry. I was interested in accounting, so I came over here to accounting. I like the career possibilities."

Another reason for the increase is that advisors in a variety of other schools and colleges are suggesting to their students that they may be more employable if they take a few B&PA courses.

"We have people from forestry, journalism, nursing — almost any field," says Dr. Earl Lundgren, chairman of the department of management. "The basic courses and personnel management are particularly popular."

Some students are taking courses because they want to be better informed consumers and investors. Dr. Francis L. Stubbs, chairman of the department of finance, says five years ago only about 25 students took Principles of Finance; now there are four sections of the class and 300 students are enrolled. The course includes information on individual financial management.

Underlying all of these reasons for the increased interest in B&PA careers is the economy. Students are becoming more and more aware that a college degree in any-ol'-thing is no longer a guarantee of a good job and a "good life." There is a growing recognition that businesses are less likely to hire the liberal arts graduate than the trained business graduate.

Students undoubtedly are hearing, too, that recruiting by businesses is increasing. B&PA Placement Director David Dunn says recruiting is up 20 percent and so are the number of jobs open. The top students are courted.

Money seems to be the prime motivation for the upswing in B&PA students. Yet, there are undercurrents suggesting other factors.

"I think," says Dr. Kenneth Roering, chairman of the marketing department, "that students realize that most of the very interesting problems that confront society will be solved by the business world. Students want to be involved in a constructive way to solve these problems."

J

IM GROSSMAN,

a graduate who did his undergraduate work at KU, says, "Money is what attracts me. Also business seems to me the only way I can use my intelligence. I think business is more important than government. I was anti-war, but not anti-business — I just didn't feel that business was the source of the problem."

"I hear people saying 'this is a career that I can pursue and feed my family,'" Seay says. "People are interested in their own futures. They feel like they can have a future in business. I have these school loans to pay back. Everybody can't be a social idealist. On the other hand, that doesn't mean that you can't help people. There are a lot of service projects going on here in the Accountancy School. We help low income people and the elderly with their taxes. Accounting can be used to help people too — but in a different way from social work."

Students also are aware of the many options open to them with business degrees. "Many students, when I ask them, 'what are you going to do?' say 'a small business or a large corporation,'" says Lundgren. "They aren't scared of the large corporations. But they don't intend to get buried there either. They want to be their own person. The students of the '50s were more willing to take a job without questioning what they would be doing or how much money they would have. The mobility of the corporate employee was almost a joke in the '50s, now it is questioned. There is still a lot of mobility, but there is not sheep-like willingness to follow. I definitely detect that many students have a lot more interest now in running their own businesses."

In the College of General Studies, where students can combine various fields to "create" their own degree programs, Director William Bondeson has noticed an increase in the number of students planning to start their own businesses. One person is combining studies in horticulture and business and plans to open a plant store; another is combining interior

design and business and plans to renovate old houses and sell them. About 12 of the 100 students in General Studies have similar ideas.

Bondeson calls this job-oriented attitude on the part of students "the new vocationalism," certainly an identifiable trend in higher education today.

The influx of students is creating headaches for Monroe. "We have declining resources — dollars — to operate with, and yet our enrollment increases are about the highest of any area on Campus. Universities are not very flexible institutions. It's difficult to reallocate to cope with a quick shift in enrollment like this," he says.

"This has been a 'housekeeping year,'" Monroe says. He's been trying to sort out the administrative tangles that come with a new organization. The School of Business was created only a year ago as a separate administrative entity in B&PA. At the same time the School of Accountancy and the Institute of Public Administration were created.

Monroe hopes to be able to turn his attention toward the development of the educational programs this year. He wants to set up more internships, to make more industry contacts for placement purposes, and to bring in academic people from other schools of business and people from industry to give seminars for faculty members.

"We also have less communication with alumni than we should have," he says. "One of the most valuable resources we could obtain is feedback from alumni. We need their ideas and to know the nature of problems they are being exposed to so that we can deal with these problems in our curriculum."

I

N THE School

of Accountancy, curriculum changes are already dramatic. Dr. Joseph Silvo, director of the School of Accountancy, says, "I want Columbia to be the Mecca of accounting education." He notes that Mizzou is the first major state university with a School of Accountancy. "We're one of the real top-notch producers of accountants," he says. "All of the large public accounting firms in the country have at least one of our graduates as a partner." His plans include the creation of a Master's in Accountancy, a five-year program. "What I'm talking about here is what's going on nationally and we're the leader in it," he says. He envisions a curriculum that is similar to a law school's in which students would study accounting cases and prepare accounting briefs.

But Silvo is concerned with more than just the nuts and bolts professional training. He talks about ethics in business. "The CPA has direct impact on the improvement of morality in business," he says. "The accountant is a watchdog for society." □



FIGHT, TIGER . . .

MIZZOU'S FOOTBALL FOLLOWERS are a resilient lot. Euphoric after the sensational opening game win over Alabama, the fans were crushed, disappointed, grumbly, and just plain teed off after the Tigers lost ignobly to Kansas in the final game of the season. The possibilities that Missouri may have been the best 6-5 team in the nation, played the toughest schedule in the country and was the most exciting team to watch in many years were little solace in December. There were dire predictions that the gate — which broke all records in '75 with an average attendance of 64,000+ — would suffer.

Not so, apparently. Public season ticket sales already have reached a new high. Enthusiasm is rampant throughout the state. Mizzou fans are looking forward to the football weekends in Columbia — the color, the bands, the parties, the tailgate picnics, the visits with old friends. They may be simply assuring their seats for next year when Southern California, Oklahoma and Nebraska are on the home schedule. There won't be any more seating at Faurot Field in 1977. The plans for stadium expansion are bogged down in a dispute between the physical facilities committee of the Board of Curators and the athletic department. But, most of all, the fans of this Bicentennial Year are anticipating another exciting Tiger team once again playing one of the nation's most demanding schedules.

COACH AL ONOFRIO'S OFFENSE even may be more potent than a year ago when it led the conference in passing and averaged over 25 points per game. Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz set records last year. And, although he wasn't up to par in the spring practice-windup game, his overall performance during the spring was excellent. Zark's accuracy had improved and he was more effective executing the action pass. Henry Marshall, 1975's premier pass catcher is now with the Kansas City Chiefs, but the overall ability of the receiving corps may be better. Tony Galbreath will be doing his running for the New Orleans Saints, but a heel injury reduced Tony's effectiveness last season, and the emergence of Curtis Brown gives Missouri a classy tailback.

If there is a nagging worry about the offense, it is the offensive interior line. Not the first string — they're solid. But the drop-off in ability between the first and second teamers is substantial. The Tigers can ill afford injuries to its center, tackles, and guards.

There's more than just a nagging worry about the

defense. It must improve if Mizzou has any chance of bettering its 6-5 record of a year ago. Last season, Tiger defenders had trouble tackling people. Except for the Alabama game, a running quarterback gave Missouri fits. The noseguard situation was never really solved. In the Big Eight, the Tigers finished the season seventh in rushing defense, sixth in total defense and sixth in defense against scoring. Only Kansas State and Iowa State were worse.

To the casual observer, the spring game gave little reason for optimism as far as the defense was concerned. The Black and Gold teams put 82 points on the board. Often, tackling wasn't crisp. But two factors need to be considered: One, several players being counted on were out with injuries; and, two, the Tigers had spread themselves pretty thin in order to field two complete defensive teams. The hope is that the injured will return healthy — and that they'll stay that way. If they do, Onofrio and his staff should be able to put together one adequate defensive unit. The key may be Keith Morrissey. A star tackle in the Alabama game, he was lost for much of the remaining season because of injuries. Since then, the talented junior has had surgery on both knees. If he can play this year with his same quickness, recklessness and savvy, the Tiger cause will be enhanced. A healthy Morrissey will enable Randy Frisch to move to noseguard and perhaps solve a problem that has plagued Missouri for the past two campaigns.

For the third time in six seasons, there also will be changes in Onofrio's coaching staff. For the first time in 30 years, Clay Cooper will not be coaching Tiger football. He has moved to a full-time administrative position. His place as defensive backfield coach has been taken over by a Cooper protege, Vince Tobin. Tobin's post as end and linebacker coach has gone to a new addition, Don Lawrence, formerly of Texas Christian and once head coach at Virginia. Tony Kopay has moved on to "bigger and better" things. His offensive line chores have been divided up between Curtis Jones and Tony Steponovich, up from the junior varsity. Dave McGinnis, a graduate assistant last year, takes over the junior varsity.

AND ED DISSINGER, the academic advisor, has retired. Dissinger was an acknowledged master of keeping Tiger players eligible and moving toward degrees. His loss may be more severe than Marshall, Galbreath and defensive standout Kenny Downing combined.

EVERYONE IS WITH YOU'

OFFENSE

But regardless of the coaches and players or their levels of ability, the overriding question about all of Onofrio's teams is: Will they play with consistency? So far they haven't. In the past four seasons, there have been great victories — some of the finest in Tiger history — and some ignominious defeats — some of the most humiliating ever for Missouri teams. In 1975 there was the tremendous win over Alabama, the glory-in-defeat loss to Oklahoma, and the wipeouts by Michigan, Nebraska and Kansas.

ONOFRIO CONCEDES the inconsistency is “disappointing and frustrating.” He thinks the back-breaking schedule and the absence of overwhelming talent, especially in depth, contributed to this tendency. But, he says, we do have good people and it's the coaches' job to help them establish a solid mental foundation of confidence.

They'll need that in 1976, because there certainly is no relief in the schedule. On the road: Southern Cal, Ohio State, Nebraska, and defending national champion Oklahoma — not to mention Oklahoma State.

AND, THEN, THERE'S KANSAS. Onofrio teams have lost to the Jayhawks four out of five seasons. Kansas will field a strong team in 1976. After last year's rout of Mizzou by the Jayhawks, there was some talk of not renewing Onofrio's contract. More patient heads prevailed, and Al was given a year's extension. But as *Post-Dispatch* sports editor Bob Broeg observed, “Ultimately . . . Onofrio will have to beat bitter rival Kansas more often.”

Beginning his sixth year, Coach Al is somewhat philosophical. He would like to beat Kansas every year, of course. “The fans deserve a great season,” he says, “and I hope they can have it.”

Last spring in a St. Louis shop, Onofrio came upon framed copies of a couple of Lincoln quotations. They now are hanging in his office.

“I shall not try to read, much less answer all the criticism of me and my associates,” Abraham Lincoln said, “else this office might as well be closed for any other business.”

And the other: “I do the very best I know how — the very best I can and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten thousand angels swearing I was right would make no difference.” —*Steve Shinn*

QUARTERBACK

- (15) Steve Pisarkiewicz* 6'3" 205 Sr. Ferguson
Great passer. Lacks mobility. Extremely accurate in spring.
(18) Pete Woods* 6'3" 210 Jr. University City
Probably will redshirt unless something happens to Zark.
(12) Monte Montgomery 6'3" 190 So. Manhattan, Kas.
(19) Mark Capra 6'3" 192 So. KC (St. Pius X)
(11) Paul Miller 6'3" 200 So. Farley

TAILBACK

- (25) Curtis Brown* 5'11" 200 Sr. St. Charles
One of the top runners around, he also is improving as receiver.
(43) Jernel Williams* 5'11" 193 Sr. St. Louis (Beaumont)
(24) Dean Leibson 6'1" 191 Jr. Corning, N.Y.
(23) Earl Gant 6'2" 200 So. Peoria, Ill.

FULLBACK

- (33) Richard Dansdill* 6'4" 225 So. Burlington, Iowa
Still needs experience, but no one took the job away from him.
(35) Patrick Watson 6'0" 208 Sr. Peoria, Ill.
(39) Thomas McBride 6'2" 225 So. Springfield, Ill.
(32) Annise Davis* 5'11" 208 Jr. Malden
Late 1974 starter returns after year's layoff.

DEFENSE

RIGHT END

- (94) Steve Hamilton 6'3" 225 So. St. Louis (Central)
Quick, tough newcomer difficult to block out of play.
(95) Blaine Henningsen** 6'3" 209 Sr. Richmond
(96) Gene Twellman 6'3" 215 Jr. Bowling Green

LEFT END

- (93) Dale Smith** 6'1½" 209 Sr. Columbia (Hickman)
(56) David Legg** 6'1" 195 Jr. Kansas City (North)
(90) Scott Harrell 6'3" 210 So. Poplar Bluff

RIGHT TACKLE

- (91) Randy Frisch** 6'4" 238 Sr. St. Louis (Vianney)
Will move to nose guard if Morrissey comes back healthy.
(74) Keith Morrissey* 6'5" 230 Jr. Gallatin
Early season star in 1975 is back after two knee operations.
(63) Douglas Seymour 6'3" 235 Sr. Toronto, Canada
(73) Terry Wingbermuehle 6'4" 235 So. Imperial

FRESHMEN

- Kenneth Blair (WR) 6'2" 190 Oklahoma City (Classen)
All-star scored eight TDs as a senior.
Lester Dickey III (LB) 6'2½" 215 Kansas City (Southeast)
Midterm grad listed as No. 4 left linebacker for varsity.
Frank Farley (T) 6'3" 255 Florissant
Football and track captain also played basketball.
Gary Forrest (FB) 6'1" 195 Webster Groves
Rushed for more than 1,000 yards as a senior.
Kent Gibson (E) 6'3" 205 Columbia (Rock Bridge)
Three-year starter for State 3-A champions.
James Kent Hart (LB) 6'2" 218 Houston, Mo.
All-conference in both junior and senior years.

SLOTBACK

(45) Joe Stewart**	5'11"	180	Jr.	Evanston, Ill.
<i>Fastest Tiger made tremendous improvement in spring.</i>				
(20) Pete Blake	6'0"	183	Jr.	Bridgeton
(31) Rich Lan	6'2"	178	Sr.	Morton Grove, Ill.
(16) Paul Scherman	6'0"	185	Jr.	Cape Girardeau
(4) Charlie Burge	5'11"	180	So.	Dayton, Ohio

WIDE RECEIVER

(80) Lamont Downer	6'3"	186	So.	University City
<i>Shows more authority as a runner after catching the ball.</i>				
(10) Leo Lewis*	5'9"	160	So.	Columbia (Hickman)
<i>Exciting all-around player, punt returner makes things happen.</i>				
(88) Percy McBride	6'3"	190	Sr.	Fulton

TIGHT END

(83) Kellen Winslow	6'6"	228	So.	E. St. Louis, Ill.
<i>Good receiver needs to upgrade blocking.</i>				
(85) Michael Williams	6'3"	210	Sr.	Bluffs, Ill.
(95) John McDonald*	6'3"	215	Jr.	Webster Groves
(87) Oliver Burbridge	6'4 1/2"	230	Jr.	St. Louis (Vashon)
(89) Michael Owens	6'5"	215	So.	Mt. Vernon

RIGHT TACKLE

(75) Morris Towns**	6'4"	260	Sr.	St. Louis (Vashon)
<i>Combines with Taylor to give Mizzou one of the finest pair of tackles in the nation.</i>				
(55) Pete Allard*	6'3"	240	So.	Chicago, Ill
<i>Could figure in switch to center.</i>				
(78) John Gourley	6'3"	235	Jr.	Overland Park, Ks.
Steven Parks	6'5"	245	So.	Littleton, Colo.
(70) Dennis Disselhoff	6'7"	245	So.	Kansas City (North)

LEFT TACKLE

(72) Curtis Kirkland	6'6"	235	Sr.	Gary, Ind.
<i>First-class athlete showed well in spring.</i>				
(69) Doug Bentlage	6'3"	245	Sr.	Union
(79) Donald Cole*	6'4"	230	Jr.	Springfield
(86) Ron Suda	6'4"	235	So.	St. L. (St. Mary's)
(98) Kurt Petersen	6'4"	230	So.	St. L. (Lutheran No.)
(82) Tony Bekemeier	6'1"	225	So.	Arnold (Fox)

NOSE GUARD

(60) Kurt Wolfenberger	6'2"	228	So.	Marietta, Ga.
(48) Ronald Ghrist	6'2"	230	Jr.	Pittsfield, Ill.
(92) Rickie Sutherland (J)	6'2 1/2"	245	Jr.	St. Louis (Beaumont)
<i>Missed most of spring because of knee injury, but showed good quickness before being hurt.</i>				
(53) William Anderson*	6'0"	223	Jr.	University City

RIGHT LINEBACKER

(52) Mark Kirkpatrick**	6'2"	212	Sr.	Wood River, Ill.
<i>Late season starter in '75 had encouraging spring.</i>				
(38) Timothy Helm	6'1"	217	Sr.	Decatur, Ill.
(49) Ward Billings	5'10"	205	Jr.	Kennett
(36) Eric Berg	6'2"	210	So.	Rolla

LEFT LINEBACKER

(57) Tom Hodge*	6'2"	212	Sr.	East Gary, Ind.
<i>Rested knee during spring. Tigers best linebacker in '75.</i>				
(68) Chris Garlich*	6'1"	205	So.	Overland Park, Ks.
(47) Billy Bess	6'3"	215	So.	Flat River
<i>Shows a lot of promise and will be team's No. 5 linebacker.</i>				

Larry Hemkens (T)	6'5"	230	St. Louis (St. Mary's)
<i>Won all-city honors.</i>			
Roger Hewlett (LB)	6'3"	210	Joliet, Ill.
<i>All-state and all-Chicago area selection.</i>			
Kevin Hoffert (DB)	6'5"	205	St. Louis (Rosary)
<i>Won three letters each in football, basketball and track.</i>			
Stephen Honig (C)	6'4"	235	Lockport, Ill.
<i>All-area player for two years also played tennis.</i>			
Tim Hornof (FB)	6'3"	222	Creve Coeur (DeSmet)
<i>All-metro selection gained 902 yards last season.</i>			
Gregory Houston (T)	6'3"	270	Warrenton
<i>Had 104 tackles as a senior.</i>			
Christopher Keller (T)	6'3"	235	Jacksonville, Ill.
<i>Won honors in football, basketball, and baseball.</i>			
Stan Lechner (T-G)	6'3"	220	Aurora
<i>Picked team's top offensive lineman.</i>			
Gillis Leonard (WR)	6'4"	215	Harrisonville
<i>All-star was also all-America in basketball.</i>			
John Massey Jr. (FB-DE)	6'3"	200	Columbia (Rock Bridge)
<i>Won all-state honors as a defensive end.</i>			

LEFT TACKLE

(76) James Taylor*	6'5"	225	Jr.	Peoria, Ill.
(62) Bruce Whitmer*	6'3"	245	Jr.	KC (Winnetonka)
(71) Garry Hiebert (J)	6'4"	240	Jr.	Towanda, Ks.
William Giltner	6'3"	235	So.	Colorado Springs

RIGHT GUARD

(65) Tom Kowalczyk**	6'3"	245	Sr.	St. Louis (Southwest)
<i>Has necessary size, strength.</i>				
(67) Daniel Doyle*	6'2"	240	Sr.	Decatur, Ill.
(64) Mark Jones	6'2"	230	So.	Arenzville, Ill.
Dave Guender	6'3"	235	So.	Berwyn, Pa.

LEFT GUARD

(77) Joel Yearian**	6'3"	240	Sr.	Woodridge, Ill.
<i>As good as any in Big Eight.</i>				
(61) Mark Wahlmeier (J)	6'4"	235	Jr.	Hays, Ks.

CENTER

(51) Larry McDevitt*	6'1"	240	Sr.	St. Louis (Mercy)
<i>Persistent blocker making consistent improvement.</i>				
(58) Randy Wepler	6'5"	235	So.	Liberty
(66) Martin Engman*	6'1 1/2"	205	Sr.	Liberty
(54) Mark Clark	6'2"	235	So.	Florissant

PUNTER

(26) Steve Blau (J)	6'3"	183	Jr.	Westlake Vill., Calif.
(12) Monte Montgomery	6'3"	190	So.	Manhattan, Ks.
(11) Paul Miller	6'3"	200	So.	Farley

PLACEKICKER

(9) Tim Gibbons**	5'11"	182	Sr.	St. Louis (U-High)
<i>Accurate kicker provides offense with added dimension.</i>				
(5) Anthony Gle	5'10"	180	So.	Durban, South Africa

RIGHT CORNERBACK

(2) Bruce Carter**	6'4"	190	Sr.	St. Louis (Maplewood)
<i>Covers split receiver well; seemed to improve tackling during spring practice.</i>				
(8) Terry Newman	5'11"	168	So.	Columbia (Hickman)
(21) Paul Shortal	5'11"	168	So.	St. Louis (DeSmet)

LEFT CORNERBACK

(41) Rob Fitzgerald**	6'0"	178	Sr.	Springfield
(17) Russ Calabrese	6'1"	182	So.	Dolton, Ill.
Bill McCormick	5'9"	176	So.	Pasadena, Calif.

RIGHT SAFETY

(27) Charles Banta**	6'1"	180	Sr.	Springfield
<i>Mizzou's most consistent player in secondary.</i>				
(40) James Leavitt**	6'2"	182	Jr.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
<i>Last season's starter excused from spring practice to play baseball. May also figure at corner back.</i>				
(14) Mark Phillips	5'11"	190	Jr.	Peoria, Ill.
(29) Daniel Whitaker	6'2"	175	Sr.	Peoria, Ill.

LEFT SAFETY

(7) Mike Newman**	6'0"	174	Sr.	Columbia (Hickman)
(6) Larry Davis*	5'11"	178	Jr.	East Peoria, Ill.
(22) Steve Mally	6'1"	188	Jr.	Chicago, Ill.
(46) Gerald Williams*	5'11"	183	Sr.	Raytown (South)

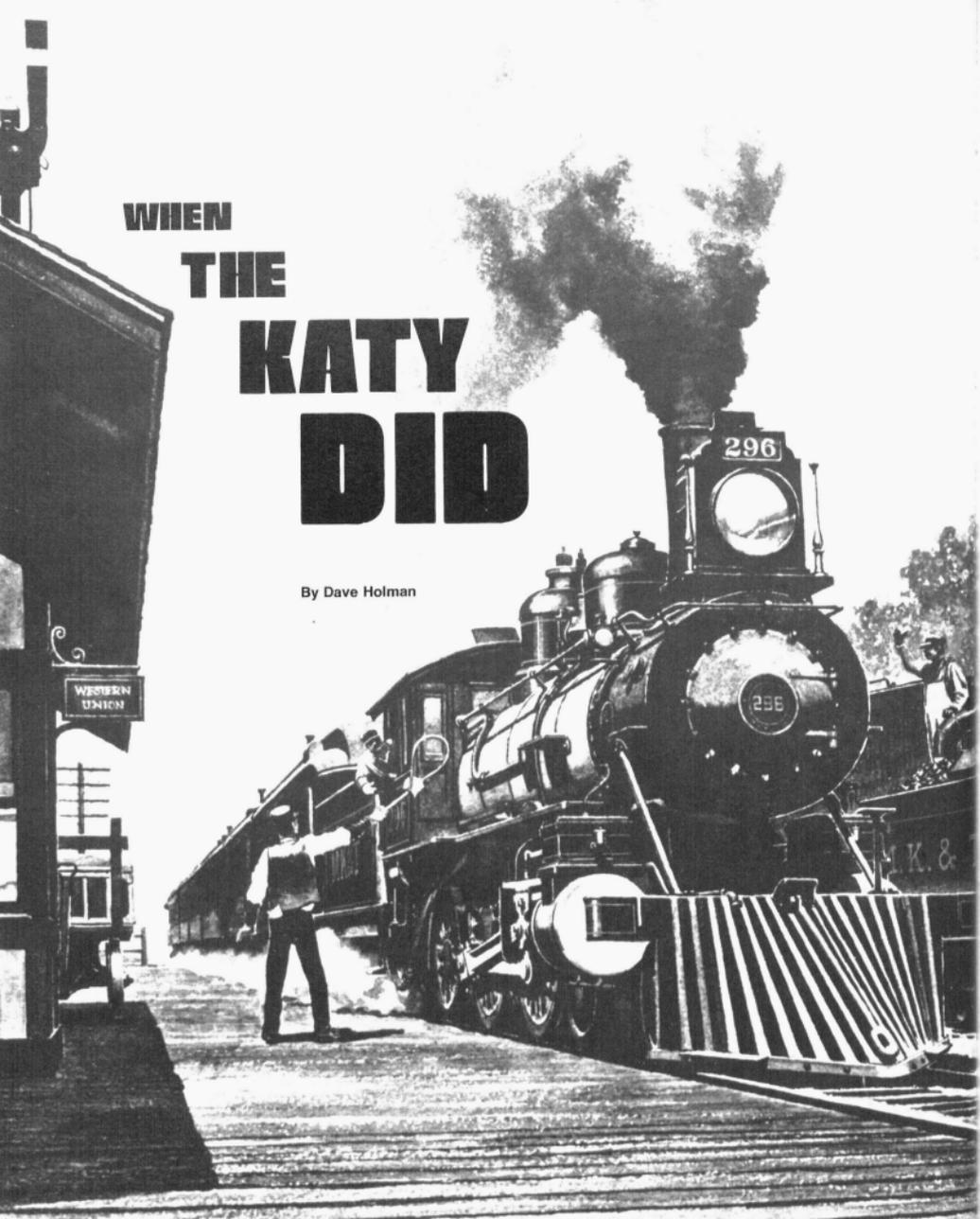
*Number of years lettered

(J) Junior College Transfer

Jim Matthews (T)	Overland Park, Ks.
<i>Unanimous all-state choice both offensively and defensively.</i>	
Mark McIntosh (QB)	5'11" 180 Raytown (South)
<i>Totalled 4,889 rush-and-pass yards in three seasons.</i>	
Jonathan Merriweather (T)	6'4" 240 Kirkwood
<i>Played both ways and figured in 91 tackles last year season.</i>	
Ray Miller (DE)	6'3" 230 Kansas City (Grandview)
<i>All-state defensive end.</i>	
Ralph Mitchell (DB-WR)	5'10" 180 Charleston
<i>Speediest freshman has been timed in .96.</i>	
Steve Morgner (E)	6'6" 218 St. Louis (Lindberg)
<i>Second-team all-star also a star in shotgun, discus.</i>	
Mike Moss (TB)	5'9 1/2" 202 Poplar Bluff
<i>Rushed for over 3,800 yards during prep career.</i>	
Dave Newman (HB)	6'0" 170 Columbia (Hickman)
<i>All-star has two brothers on Tiger team.</i>	
Chip Powell (DB)	5'10" 180 St. Louis (Vianney)
<i>All-star had 1,100 yards rushing as a senior.</i>	
Mark Veltan (C)	6'1" 230 St. Louis (Ladue)
<i>All-conference and all-district selection.</i>	

WHEN THE KATY DID

By Dave Holman



POOR KATY. TO SEE HER today, you'd hardly believe she's the same railroad that built the elegant red-brick station on Broadway back in 1908 when Columbia was "the Coming City of Central Missouri." An eight-mile branch line joins Columbia to the M.K.&T. Railroad's main line at McBaine. The fine little station at the end of a branch line was a token of optimism about the future of commerce in Columbia and on the rails.

There was reason for optimism in 1908-09. Business triumphed over populism at the polls as William Howard Taft beat William Jennings Bryan by more than a million votes in the November 4 elections. Special trains crowded the tracks December 11 at both the Katy and the Wabash depots as hundreds of guests came to the inauguration of the new University president, A. Ross Hill. A week later, the first basketball game was played at Mizzou and the Tigers trounced Warrensburg in a doubleheader. Hickman High School, the YMCA building, the Guitar Building, the University's white campus, and the new county courthouse were all in various stages of construction. The new journalism school had started business, publishing the *University Missourian*.

THE TOWN COUNCIL was studying an ordinance regulating overcrowding in nickelodeons. Students had just built "a fifth nickelodeon, for Negroes" near the new Katy station. The Prince of Wales had "gone on the water wagon" and found his shooting much improved. The University was sponsoring a contest for a new school song because "Old Missouri" sounded too much like the Cornell alma mater. Apparently nobody won. And Wilbur Wright set a new speed re-

cord for aircraft — 46 miles per hour. That was an ill omen for the railroads, but nobody seemed to notice.

Columbians accepted the new Katy station as their due, and used it as a lever to pry better local service from the Wabash. Within a year, the Wabash improved its rolling stock serving Columbia and built a new limestone depot at the end of its branch line on Tenth Street.

Townpeople came to the stations the first day of the school year to see the trainloads of students pouring in. Both railroads ran special trains for students at the beginning and the end of the school term and for the Christmas holidays.

FROM ITS BEGINNING in 1901, the Katy had a reputation for service in Columbia.

"It was a very friendly railroad," remembers R. B. Price of Boone County Bank. "John Day was one of the conductors back in the early days, about 1910. In the fall you could ride to McBaine and say 'John, let me off at Turner Station. I want to hunt quail. And when you come back at three o'clock, don't run off and leave me.' The conductor was usually accommodating."

Many people from Columbia rode the Katy to fish at Brushwood Lake, just north of McBaine. Successful fishermen could usually barter their catch to the train crew for a free ride back to town. Brushwood Lake, like the Katy branch line, is almost completely dried up now.

Kitty Claxton grew up near McBaine and rode the Katy to Columbia every day to attend her last two years of high school. She fell in love with the baggage man on the train and married him. In the early '20s,



Old Katy station is being renovated into new Columbia restaurant.

Kitty, then McBaine's postmaster, rented boats to students who went to McBaine for outings. Many young men used to go rowing on Perche Creek with their sweethearts, she says.

In the late '30s and early '40s, the Katy figured in another popular college date. Beer-laden students would pay the 38-cent round-trip fare, board the night train at 1:10 a.m., ride to McBaine and return at 3 a.m., just for a lark. The train ride may have been an excuse to meet the real challenge: getting the girls out of the dorms and back in again during those days when alma mater stood *in loco parentis*. The students undoubtedly caused some discomfort to the regular passengers on the one-coach train. And they gave conductor Bob Kearnes fits. Kearnes was an elderly gentleman, not noted for his tolerance of frivolity.

Bill Toler, BS BA '48, remembers one foray to McBaine when Kearnes had all he could take. "I don't think we were doing anything wrong," Toler says with a grin that suggests he may not be telling the whole story. "He just figured we were being a little too rowdy. We heard him call ahead to have the police waiting for the train in Columbia. In those days there was a bridge at Stewart Road, and the train stopped there to let off people who lived in the southwest part of town. So, all the students got off at the bridge, and when the police met the train at the station—if they did—there wasn't a student on board."

IN 1920 ANOTHER STUDENT named Don Faurot rode the Katy to Columbia for the first time from Mountain Grove, Missouri. He had to change trains three times enroute, but it was the only way to get here from there. He was going to become one of Katy's best Columbia customers during his years as a football player and coach.

"The trains weren't just fun," says Faurot. "They were the only way we had of traveling then."

The Katy was the main connection to schools in the south and southwest. Tiger teams rode the Katy to SMU and to Norman. And visiting teams arrived in Columbia the same way—often with special trains just for the teams, fans and alumni. Up until the early '50s, specials from SMU with dining car, lounge and several Pullmans would park at the Katy station. Fans and teams lived on the cars during the football weekend.

The federal highway system reached Columbia about 1925 and air travel became popular 20 years

later, but the rails remained the Tigers' favorite mode of transportation for several more years.

"It was about 1954 before we started flying our teams," Faurot says. "The only plane we had available for a while was the DC3, and it wouldn't hold everybody."

RAIL TRAVEL may have been considerably slower, but it was probably more valuable to the players than football trips today.

"Travel was exciting then," Faurot says. "The boys were not very well-travelled in those days, and they really looked forward to those trips. We got to stay over in the town where we played. The boys got acquainted in the fraternity houses on other campuses. They got to go to the dances and got to know the other players. And if we were playing in Colorado, we'd go do the Rockies on Sunday and get back home Monday noon. Everybody took their books and studied on the train. And the meals on the diner were delightful, and served with style. Now we fly out of town after the game and get home in time for supper."

During her heyday, Katy served Columbia with six trains daily, but no longer. Trucks and jet planes were the beginning of the end. Some local Katy watchers believe government policies and a period of company mismanagement just about finished her off. Katy ran her last passenger train in 1958. Freight service continues, but business declines. The railroad has lost money nine of the last 10 years. The ties on the Columbia branch line are bleached and weathered like old bones, and the occasional car that does bring freight into town creeps at five miles per hour over a hazardous road bed. And Katy has sold her little station to Columbia businessman Ron Westenhaver.

Even though Katy doesn't live there anymore, the station may continue to contribute to "the Coming City of Central Missouri." Westenhaver is building a restaurant there, named—what else?—Katy Station. The station is being restored and Westenhaver is trying to be as faithful to the original plans as possible. He will decorate the restaurant with railroad souvenirs and memorabilia. Westenhaver hopes the place may serve as a sort of museum as well as a restaurant and lounge. Bad luck has slowed construction, but Westenhaver hopes to be in business in time for the Missouri-Illinois football game September 18. □



A Couple of Observations As Well as an Opinion or Two By Octogenarian John Rufi

The Kansas City Star once referred to John Rufi as the "University's controversial professor." That was the time when the professor emeritus of education was leading the fight to remove the Kansas City public schools from the accredited list because the school board had reduced the number of weeks in the school term. In the

early 1940s, Rufi had caused something of an uproar on Campus when he became the first University official to publicly call for the admission of blacks to classes on the Columbia Campus. As a teacher of almost 18,000 students and the advisor to more than 700 master's and 61 doctoral candidates, he was known for his high standards. And his insistence on adhering to them frequently embroiled him in controversy.

John Rufi was always articulate in stating his side of a question, but he seldom found it necessary to "tell someone off."

"You can say a lot of things to a man," says Rufi, "if you first establish friendly relations, and then say what you have to say pleasantly."

Now 84 years old, Rufi has been retired from the University for 14 years. He had taught at Mizzou for 34 years. He remains active, alert and interested in life, something he calls a "great adventure." Each day he works on a book he is writing. Although he no longer publishes the newsletter he sent to his 61 doctoral advisees for 23 years, he remains in close touch with many of them. They include some of the top school administrators in the state, so his influence on public education in Missouri has been substantial.

His "alumni" — among them Mizzou Chancellor Herb Schooling; Ruie Doolin, the superintendent of North Kansas City public schools; Bob Foster, president of Northwest Missouri State University; and Bob Shaw, until recently superintendent of Columbia public schools — still regard their adviser with much affection.

But was Rufi a popular professor? That depends on what you mean by "popular."

"Somebody once made a statement," says Rufi,



"I thought undergraduates were exciting."

"that one of the best ways to improve a college was to make a careful investigation each year and find out who was the most popular professor — in the worst sense of the word — and dismiss him. Well, that's going a bit far. But if a teacher wants to acquire popularity, I can give him an almost sure-fire formula. Number one, for goodness sakes, don't ever fail anybody. That may dampen his ardor; it may cramp his budding blossoming soul. A teacher can have a repertoire of illustrations that don't illustrate anything in the course. You can have a lot of tried-and-true jokes that have no bearing on the course. The world is so full of interesting things you can drag into a course, except that they don't contribute to the objectives of the course. You can be very careful not to give much written work, because that involves effort. You can come late to class and leave early and be remiss about attendance. Why cramp people? Now, our average student will put up with a great deal from a teacher if he doesn't have to work too hard. Our below-average student will like him. But our best student doesn't respect that kind of a teacher. And I think the professor who takes his work seriously is above the sort of stuff I just described."

"Sometimes it seemed that I was surrounded by people who didn't fail anybody."

"Well, adversity has its uses. People are going to have to go out in life, where they will encounter tasks they can't perform. One of the ways they learn is to be measured and tested and checked. That ought to be done in a humane and decent fashion. But if I'm determined to be a grand opera performer, I ought to be put in a place where I'll be tested very quickly as to my voice and tone and the rest of it. In our zeal to be kind to people, we do them harm. Just like the father who says, 'I had a hard, rough time when I was a boy, and I'm determined to give my boy everything I wanted.' I don't know of a better formula for spoiling a boy. Do you?"

What about the criticism sometimes heard that full professors do not spend enough time in the classroom with undergraduates?

"What the hell is the matter with those professors? I always thought undergraduates were exciting. I was always on a talent hunt for people. I'd have around 150 undergraduates every semester. And you have to check and test them. They were told that the very first day.

"I'm well aware that many of you haven't had your breakfast,' I told them, 'and many of you hope that I'll

give you a perfunctory assignment so you can go and get your breakfast. But this class will meet only 34 times. There're 70 of you in this class and that means 3,500 student minutes. Get out your notebooks. I'm going to tell you some things that I think are important, and you're going to be examined over them."

If you look over the events of the past six or eight months — the funding problems, the "lobbying" plan, the resignation of the president — the University seems to be a little troubled today. What does Ruff think about that?

"Sometimes, of course, the Legislature looks for reasons not to appropriate the amount we ask. And we have to recognize that. That's why those of us who work on this faculty ought to be careful not to alienate people over nothing. If I'm in private business and want to be rude to people, I guess that's my business — it's my money. But if I'm working for a public institution, I ought to recognize that I have a special responsibility, that I ought to do my very best to send away a lot of satisfied customers. Because in the long run, you need them.

"I've always thought it would pay the University dividends to keep in close touch with its alumni. Our best advertisers are satisfied customers. For too long we were pretty negligent about it. We called on the alumni only when we needed help. Well, if you call on people only when you want help, you're not going to get as much help as they would give you if you kept in touch with them through the years.

"We [the University] are in a hell of a mess right now. And the faculty can help us out of it.

"There ought to be enough people on the staff who are dedicated enough and sharp enough to do a splendid job in their own fields. The first thing a teacher on this faculty ought to do is to make sure that he conducts his classes so effectively, so decently, so fairly, that the thinking student will go out and say, 'He's a good man. He's a good university professor.' But unfortunately, we have some faculty members who take their roles carelessly.

"I had a man get his doctorate, and he's serving well. But early in his college career, he was in a class of about 70. At the close of class, I sent him a note that said, 'You don't have to be satisfied with mediocrity. You have possibilities'. When he got his doctorate, he brought that letter in, and he said, 'That's the first encouragement I ever had.' Teachers are dealing with important material, and they shouldn't forget it. Some students have said to me, 'You're not



"Our best advertisers are satisfied customers."

very tolerant toward colleagues that you think are hypocrites.' I say, 'Well, I don't say much about it, but I'm not.'

"Teaching is a profession, and generally the professions are in trouble.

"One of the essentials of a profession is that it must definitely aim to provide a high quality of social service. It ought to be service oriented. Money must be secondary.

"Well, too many doctors have too many patients because they want to make a barrel of money. There's something wonderful about a doctor who is service oriented. But too many doctors are spending more time investing in cattle and hogs and tax shelters. It's dangerous to generalize, and there are many dedicated attorneys. But is it not a commentary that of the 40 to 60 men who were most involved with Nixon, all but one or two were lawyers? And every one of those people had put his hand on the Bible and sworn to adhere to the Constitution, to defend and protect it. And there are professors who neglect students in order to publish. Now some research people are damn good teachers. But God pity the students who are in a class where the teacher resents the time he is spending with them.

"Probably I shouldn't be quoted on this. They may say the old boy has lost his marbles, and maybe he has. Or, they might say he's got a bad case of sour grapes.

"I'm telling you that I had a great career as a teacher. I thought it was fun to teach. Hellfire, if I'd been affluent, I'd have paid for the opportunity. I never worried about money. I had enough. I never got rich, but who cares?

"And, then, I did study the stock market, so I'm all right." □

BACKSTAGE WITH

MORT
WALKER

"When I draw,
I rule the world."



Addison Morton Walker comes home October 15-16. The world-famous cartoonist will be the grand marshal of Mizzou's Homecoming parade, judge the house decorations, speak at the bonfire and pep rally, and crown the Homecoming queen. A busy weekend. But, then, Walker has a busy life.

Mort, a 1948 graduate of Mizzou, created the comic strips, "Beetle Bailey" and "Boner's Ark," and collaborates with Dik Browne on "Hi and Lois." In all, the Walker comic strips are read in 1,250 newspapers all over the world. Walker is the founder of the Museum of Cartoon Art and Hall of Fame near his home in Greenwich, Connecticut. He also has written an entertaining and informative book about cartooning and cartoonists, *Backstage at the Strips*. (311 pages, Mason/Charter Publishers, Inc., \$12.50). These excerpts are largely from the chapter, "Who Asked You?," in which Mort talks about his life, including the time he spent in Columbia during the late 40s. All of the drawings from the Beetle Bailey strip are copyrighted by King Features Syndicate.

... **MY FATHER** had once wanted to be a cartoonist and "make a million dollars." But the dream got bogged down with easier ways to make money. He used to tell me stories about Rube Goldberg, George McManus, and Bud Fisher, the way some fathers tell their sons about baseball stars. He encouraged me to draw and I was turning out political cartoons when I was five years old.

... **I "SOLD"** my first cartoon when I was 11 to *Child Life* magazines — I got a free subscription. It wouldn't be salable today for many reasons, and the thrill was so tremendous it settled my future once and for all.

... **I DIDN'T** want to go to college, but a high school teacher took me for a walk one spring afternoon and told me what high hopes he had for me and that an education would make me a better cartoonist. My father took me down to Kansas City Junior College and borrowed \$25 from the student fund so I could enroll.

I got a job in the stock room of Hallmark cards at

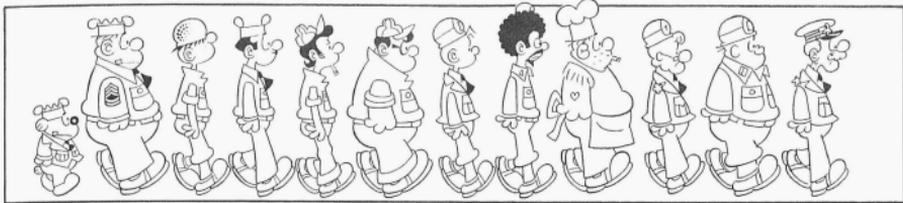
night to pay my other expenses. Every morning at seven I'd leave with two paper bags, one lunch and one dinner. After school, when my homework was done, I would walk to the park, dine al fresco, and report for work from five to eleven, getting home around midnight.

... **SOMEHOW** the education bug bit me about this time. I had never been much of a student, but the year at the Kansas City Junior College had opened my eyes. I wanted to learn. Missouri University has one of the top Journalism Schools in the world, and I decided that fit into my life plan.

One semester at Missouri was all I got before the army grabbed me. I was 19 in February 1943 and had never really been away from home before. Before I knew what was happening, I was in Florida with the Air Corps, learning to march on a golf course. Before I could absorb that experience, I was back in Missouri, studying radio repair with the Signal Corps. I didn't last long there. They yanked me out and sent me to Wyoming to the Corps of Engineers. They sent me back to St. Louis to study engineering at Washington University. I stayed there until I got a two-year diploma in basic engineering and was sent (logically) to the infantry. The infantry sent me to projectionists school and gave me amphibious training with the navy in California. A week before our division was sent overseas they yanked me out again and sent me to Officers Candidate School in Georgia. Then I taught basic training in Arkansas and finally was sent to Italy to an ordnance depot.

... **AFTER** almost four years in the army I returned to the University of Missouri and to my dismay found that I would have to attend certain classes for three semesters to get the credits required to enter journalism school, then two more years in journalism school after that. This was too much after all that military service and three years of college so I decided to use my military moxie and enrolled in the journalism school anyway.

The classes were fascinating, and I worked hard. I became editor of the campus magazine, *Showme*, was elected to the honorary journalism fraternity,



Sigma Delta Chi, and was one of the yearbook editors.

The magazine was quite an experience, a better "school" than the school itself. I wrote many of the articles, drew cartoons and illustrations, did layouts, proofread, set type by hand, sold ads, worked directly with the printer, did four-color hand separations for the covers, sold the magazine on the street corners of the campus, and took the unsold copies to the used-paper dump for sale.

It was grass-roots journalism, a fabulous baptism by fire of the problems and opportunities of publishing. Something you could never get in a classroom. And we made the magazine pay. It had been faltering and in debt when we took it over, and there was no subsidy or support from the university. We had an advisor who didn't function. We were on our own.

Naturally we got in trouble. A state legislator said the campus was riddled with communists. I had never met a communist and thought the charge was ridiculous. I drew the senator's view of the campus in a cartoon that showed everyone in class, including the teacher, with Stalin's face.

Dean Frank Luther Mott feared we would lose our state financial support so we had to rip the cartoon out of 5,000 copies.

We observed that sex was on everyone's mind so we figured that a sex issue would be a big seller. To raise it above the prurient level we took a scholarly approach and circulated a questionnaire on sexual practices. The results of the survey were to be published in *Showme*.

Dean Mott threatened to have me expelled if the questionnaires were not destroyed immediately. "How about freedom of the press?" I asked.

"Before you can have freedom you must have responsibility," he proclaimed.

He should be alive to see the responsibility of some college presses today.

The expurgated issue came out. There was as much sex in it as a nunnery on Sunday. The only sex was in the title, but it sold out.

My day of reckoning came. It was discovered that I wasn't a qualified journalism student, and I was kicked out. (Three years later they invited me to speak during annual journalism week.) I went by the *Showme* office in the journalism building, and found everything stacked out in the hall and the door locked. I was further notified that Sigma Delta Chi was

taking over the advertising contracts and planned to publish a monthly news magazine.

My staff leaped into the breach and called the wire services. The next day all over the country the story was told of the attempt at censorship by the revered School of Journalism.

Dean Mott reneged, but we never got our office back. We had our staff meetings in a campus beer joint, and our offices floated from broom closet to basement around campus.

It was a good staff. Charles Barnard later became an author and editor of *True* magazine, Flash Fairfield is the art director of NEA syndicate, Bill Gabriel owns his own ad agency, Philomena Sparno works for *The Voice of America*, and Jean Suffill became my wife.

... **WHILE** at school I began to freelance to magazines again and this time decided to try at the top. I sold to the *Saturday Evening Post* and *Esquire*. This gave me the feeling that I could make it in the "big apple." I was bound to run into a few worms, but I was still determined to dine.

... **I WAS** offered a job at Dell Publishing Co. in the "one-shot" department. I was to be editor of *1,000 Jokes Magazine* and *Hollywood Family Album*, as well as being co-editor of other magazines, such as *Western Stars*, *Ballyhoo*, or whatever came up. George Delacorte, the president, started me at \$50 a week, which was later knocked down to \$45 by Helen Meyer, the editorial director, so I would "have something to work up to."

... **FUNNY** how destiny is so loosely hinged. Two minor things happened that swung me on a different course. Someone conducted a survey which showed that I was the top selling gag cartoonist of 1949. Jean and I looked at it. We couldn't justify the \$7,500 I'd made that year with being the tops in anything. "If you're the top seller and that's all you're making, then it must be a bad business," she said.

The other thing was Washington's Birthday. It fell on Wednesday that year so none of the magazines was looking at gags. A whole day with nothing to do; a perfect opportunity to work on the strip I'd always

"Laughter soothes, heals, and lightens every problem.
It's the big Band-Aid of life."



wanted to do. I decided to use the character I'd designed for the *Post*, a college strip based on my Sigma fraternity brothers to draw on for side characters in addition to a marvelous old professor with flowing beard and many eccentric habits who rode a bike to class.

In one day I drew up eight sample strips. The following week I took them to King Features. I couldn't get in to see Sylvan Byck, but a member of the bullpen came out in the hall by the elevators and looked at them. "Cute," he said and asked if he could keep them for a few days. Two weeks later Sylvan Byck called and said King Features would take on the strip.

... **THE** Korean War had begun and it was soon apparent that Beetle couldn't stay in college during the draft. I suggested putting him in uniform. Sylvan said no. With a faltering strip you don't make drastic changes. You'll rock the boat and get cancellations. But Tommy Thompson, feature editor of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, my best-paying client, agreed with my suggestion. That decided it. Beetle was drafted.

... **BEING** controversial has never appealed to me. While Beetle is a satire on military disorder, it's a gentle satire; not nearly as barbed as Bill Mauldin's "Willie & Joe" or as depressing as George Baker's "Sad Sack."

Burning issues belong on the editorial page. I don't think everything has to push messages at you. People need a break from the heaviness of the rest of the paper. Fight through the front page, through the columns and the editorials. Don't despair! Relief is on its way! But if the embattled reader finally reaches the comic page and finds more travail, the poor soul may suffer a breakdown.

What's with this relevance kick, anyway? Why should comics be relevant? Should golf balls be printed with ecology slogans? Should circus clowns perform population-explosion skits? Are our martini olives to be wired with abortion information? "Most strips that are with it would be better off without it," Dik Browne says, and I agree. Somebody should protect the fun in life as diligently as they try to preserve the Alaskan tundra. Laughter is an endangered species.

... **THERE** are vigilant groups who watch . . . and call me to task. The most recent special-interest group is the feminists who object to Lois always wearing an apron and being confined to the kitchen. They think Hi should do his share.

The John Birchers are always on their toes, sending me pamphlets "explaining" the communist origins of the peace symbol or the black power salute each time I use them.

They even jumped on me for paraphrasing the "Pledge of Allegiance" exactly the way I'd heard my children say it. "Unpatriotic," they said.

Churchgoers get after us for showing Hi and Lois sleeping in on Sunday. Youth gets after us for kidding long hair and protestors. Alcoholics Anonymous chides us every time we show drinking. Ecologists flooded us with mail when Cupcake discarded a gum wrapper. And safety-conscious mothers don't like us showing Trixie getting into bug spray or pouring milk into the toaster.

Ethnic groups are on the watch for anything resembling a slur. The mere use of a name like "Kachachik" in Sarge's roll call brings protests. Once I needed a girl's name for Killer's date and thought back to an old high school friend, Helen Wisniewski. I didn't want to use a real name so I used Bud Jones's wife's first name, Dolores. I heard from three Dolores Wisniewskis. One wanted to know where I'd heard of her. One wanted the original and the other wanted to sue me for making her an object of ridicule. I wrote them all. The one who threatened suit was told she couldn't have the original because the real Dolores Wisniewski got first crack at it. I never heard from her lawyer again.

... **MOST** of my humor comes from observing people. I think the reader enjoys seeing himself and his friends on the comic page. I try to create recognizable characters based on someone I've known.

For instance, Beetle was a college friend who was either innocently causing havoc or sleeping. The only person I ever saw who could sleep at a pep rally.

... **I LIKE** people. I like their absurdities, their aberrations, their pretensions. If you catch a guy exaggerating, you don't ridicule him; you understand him. □

Around The Columns

Salary increase, equipment are priorities for next year; curators approve request for \$147.8 million from state

An 11 percent increase in the salary and wage fund and an 8 percent increase in expense and equipment accounts is the University of Missouri goal for fiscal year 1977-78.

The Board of Curators has approved a request of \$147.8 million in state appropriation for operations, an increase of more than \$20 million over the current fiscal year appropriation. University officials project an increase of nearly \$2.7 million in non-state revenues. The proposed operations budget would be \$22 million more than the current year, or a total of \$230 million, an 11.01 percent increase.

Interim President James C. Olson, in making the recommendation to the Board of Curators, urged concentration on "conserving the quality we have, sustaining the services we provide, maintaining the vitality of the University."

Olson said both faculty and staff salaries and wages "have fallen behind whether one looks at the cost of living, peer institutions, or competitive wage rates." He said that average compensation for University professors, associate and assistant professors has dropped to 17th among the 17 Big Eight/Big Ten publicly supported universities.

Olson said that recent years of inflation have taken a "severe toll" of expense and equipment account purchasing power.

Arguing for concentration on the salary and wage and the expense and equipment components of the budget, Olson said "improvement of these items will improve the capabilities in the delivery of all elements of the services we must render—teaching, research and public service."

In addition, the requested increase will fund improvements in two programs: \$475,208 for agriculture and \$279,750 for energy and mineral engineering development at Rolla have been included in the request.

Five additional items which Olson said "we consider the most important and

urgent of literally dozens of highly desirable programs" were also submitted to the board. These additional needs of the University which are considered high priority are: Improvements in the libraries (\$989,475), dental clinic student/faculty ratios (\$250,000), minority/disadvantaged student programs (\$406,365), health related programs (\$500,875), hospital (\$387,110) and instructional, student service and scholarship programs (\$750,000). But he said the \$3.3 million needed to fund the five items could not be expected at this time from either the state or non-state income."

Museum to open in November

A free lecture and tours will highlight the public opening of the Museum of Art and Archaeology from 1 to 5 p. m. on Sunday, November 14. The museum is located in the remodeled Old Chemistry Building, now the Art and Archaeology Building, on Francis Quadrangle.

After the opening, the hours for the museum will be 1 to 5 p. m., Tuesday

through Sunday and 4 to 10 p. m. on Monday, except for major holidays. Admission is free and guided tours may be arranged in advance at the museum. The museum collections include about 6,000 pieces, making it the third largest museum in Missouri.

Restrooms, concession stands to be constructed at Hearnes

The Board of Curators in June awarded a construction contract for improvements in the Hearnes Multipurpose Building. Two men's restrooms, two women's restrooms and two concession stands will be built on the lower concourse level of the building. The \$202,650 construction is being financed with money accumulated from activities held in the building. No tax funds are involved.

UMSL gets Marillac campus

The University of Missouri at St. Louis has officially taken over the 44-acre Marillac College campus. The University paid \$5 million for the

Summer at Mizzou means concerts in Francis Quadrangle setting



MSA again sponsored a Concerts in the Quad series this summer featuring Mizzou musical groups.

property in July. UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman says 1,000 students will be attending classes on the Marillac campus this fall. The School of Education is moving to the new location.

Governor Christopher S. Bond, who earlier had opposed the purchase, approved the appropriation to buy the property in April. The state also has approved about \$550,000 to renovate, repair and equip the eight buildings at Marillac.

Complicated search procedure begins to find new president

A new president for the University of Missouri should be in office by September 1, 1977. The Board of Curators has approved a search procedure.

Each campus will have a search committee composed of four faculty members, three deans, two students, one non-academic person and one alumnus. These committees have until January 1, 1977, to compile a list of not less than eight and not more than 15 nominees. Mizzou alumni will be represented by Darryl Francis, former president of the Alumni Association and past chairman of the Development Fund.

A presidential screening committee composed of five faculty members, four deans, a person from the central administration, a student and a non-academic representative will gather information on the nominees and will reduce the number of candidates to not less than five and not more than eight by March 1, 1977.

A presidential selection committee of six people will be composed of three members of the Board of Curators, one faculty member, one dean and one alumnus and will recommend not less than four candidates to the Board of Curators by June 1, 1977.

1,000 students graduate in July

At two ceremonies in July, the Columbia Campus graduated 1,000 students. Undergraduate exercises were held separately from graduate and professional school exercises so that the commencements could take place in Jesse Hall. Simplification and economy were factors in the decision to have two ceremonies.

In May, 3,024 students were graduated.

KBIA, Mizzou's radio station, will broadcast 'newspaper,' vocational rehabilitation aid for blind, disabled in area

KBIA, the Columbia Campus's FM radio station will broadcast information that now is unavailable elsewhere for people who can't read because of blindness or some other disability.

The cost of the five-hour daily programming, which will be carried on a side band channel, will be covered by a

Repairs, improvements get top priority



Lynn Jones

The problem of too many books and not enough space to store them was discussed by University officials and curators during a tour of the Ellis Library in June. From left are James C. Olson, interim president; Larry Clark, assistant provost for academic affairs; C.R. Johnson, curator; Dwight Tuckwood, director of the library; Mel George, vice president of academic affairs; and Pleasant Smith, chairman of the Board of Curators' physical facilities committee. The curators placed a library storage facility for all four campuses to be built on the Columbia Campus as the top planning priority. The University is asking for \$60,000 for planning in its 1977-78 request.

A capital improvements request of \$11,646,000 to the state for fiscal year 1977-78 has been approved by the Board of Curators.

Interim President James C. Olson said the request emphasizes the necessity to adequately maintain existing facilities and to provide a minimum of badly needed classroom, research and support facilities.

Top priority in the request, as is generally the case, is money to repair and improve the present physical facilities on all four campuses. A total of \$3,580,000 is sought for those purposes, including \$2 million for the Columbia Campus.

Next in priority is \$695,000 for an addition to the School of Journalism at Columbia. In addition to the requested state funds, a private gift of about \$500,000 is available for the project, bringing the total cost of the addition to \$1,150,000.

Improvements of \$4,670,000 to the heating plant at LMR is the next priority.

Three projects involving additions,

renovations and rehabilitation to existing structures are next on the list. They include \$440,000 for University Hospital in Columbia, \$790,000 for an addition to the UMKC cooling plant and \$300,000 for the UMC agriculture experiment station.

Next on the request list is \$100,000 being sought to acquire sites for future development of the four campuses. This is followed by an \$825,000 request for parking facilities on Hospital Hill in Kansas City. The state funds would be matched by an equal amount of borrowed funds.

The final priority on the list asks planning funds only for five projects. Funds for construction would be sought later. Planning funds asked for each project include \$60,000 for a University-wide library storage facility to be built in Columbia, \$33,000 to plan an animal sciences building addition in Columbia, \$49,500 for a science building in St. Louis, \$75,000 for a mineral engineering building in Rolla and \$28,500 to renovate the engineering building on the Columbia campus.

University community to get early vaccination for swine flu

The University of Missouri-Columbia will administer a mass swine flu vaccination program September 7-10 for students, staff, faculty and their families, according to Dr. William Galeota, director of the UMC Student Health Service.

The clinic will be among the first mass swine flu vaccination programs in the state.

one-year \$27,982 grant from the Missouri Division of Family Services.

There are other services like this already on the air in other parts of the country," says Debbie Karwoski, program coordinator. "From what we've heard, grocery ads from newspapers are a very popular part of it."

A condition of the grant stipulates that part of the programming must be geared towards vocational rehabilitation.

The extension division will direct the program.

New State Relations Plan emphasizes communications

A State Relations Plan, which seeks to obtain and maintain state government support for the University was approved by the Board of Curators in July.

An earlier plan, developed during the administration of former President C. Brice Ratchford, had caused controversy; what some people called a plan for communications, others called lobbying, and still others called undue pressure.

The new plan emphasizes information and communicating the University's needs to the state. The objectives of the plan are to improve revenue potential; to encourage greater investment in public services, including higher education and particularly in programs of the University; to maintain the single line operations appropriation and the University's constitutional status; and to clarify responsibilities relating to the University among the Board of Curators, the Coordinating Board for Higher Education and the executive and legislative branches of state government.

Williams is Curator president

Van O. Williams of Liberty has been elected president of the University of Missouri Board of Curators for the 1976-77 year. He replaces John Hall Dalton of Kennett.

Williams, 51, has been a member of the board for three years. He is a graduate of William Jewell College and is president and chairman of the board of The National Bank in North Kansas City.

The new board vice president is Rex Z. Williams of Rolla. Williams, a banker, is a graduate of the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Student lobbyists run afoul of law, learn lesson; slip-up hurts credibility

Three Missouri students were among those charged with failing to file lobbying reports with the state. The three were Jonathan Hicks, Thomas Milner and Mark Welch. They were working as student lobbyists for the Associated Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM) last year and received college credit through the political science department. All three filed belated reports; Hicks had a \$100 fine suspended and Milner and Welch, who pleaded not guilty to the offense have trial dates set for September.

ASUM Executive Director Doug Viehland said that ASUM and the political science department will require proof of proper filing next year.

"I'm sure we're going to take some ribbing," Viehland said, but he does not believe the violations will damage the association's credibility with state legislators. The slip-up "does hurt us.

It does give ASUM bad press, and we were disappointed that the failure to file happened," he said.

Ratchford to teach at K-State

Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, former president of the University of Missouri, has joined the Kansas State University department of economics for one year as a visiting professor. He is on sabbatical from the University of Missouri.

Dr. Paul Kelly, chairman of the economics department at KSU said Ratchford will "explore new extension economics programs, especially in the area of international marketing of agricultural commodities." Kelly noted that Ratchford was nationally recognized as a top professional extension economist prior to his career in university administration.

agriculture

Public gets patent for feed using dried brewers grain

A patent for using dried brewers grain in high energy animal feeds has been donated to the public, opening the door to feed manufacturers who want to further develop and market the unique process for finishing beef cattle.

The patent is held jointly by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis and the University of Missouri-Columbia.

A five-year, joint research project by the brewery and the University showed that the dried grains, a by-product of the brewing process, could be fed economically as the sole source of protein and roughage to finishing cattle on high energy feeds.

Furthermore, the study showed that the dried brewers grains virtually eliminated liver abscesses in beef cattle. In fact, feeding brewers grain worked as well or better than antibiotics in reducing these abscesses.

Brewers grains, with marketing guaranteed ranging from 24 to 26 percent protein, consist of barley, corn and rice left over after some of the carbohydrates are extracted in the brewing process. These grains are often cheaper on a cost-per-pound-of-protein basis than

protein sources like soybean meal, says Dr. G. B. Thompson, animal scientist.

He said brewers grains provide high quality protein, bulk for roughage and a fair source of energy. About 73 percent of their given weight will provide digestible nutrients for cattle.

Besides reducing liver abscesses in beef cattle, brewers grains also reduce certain digestive disturbances, including bloat and foundering. Apparently, the grains keep the rumen from becoming too acid, said Thompson.

Seminar attracts managers of agricultural cooperatives

The Graduate Institute in Cooperative Leadership, a two-week seminar for managerial employees of agricultural cooperatives, was attended by 49 people from throughout the United States. The institute was held in July in Columbia.

This was the fourth year for the institute. Dean Elmer Kiehl, a strong supporter of cooperatives, acts as host for the conference. The department of agricultural economics is the academic sponsor of the institute. Participants discussed future trends in U.S. monetary and fiscal policy, political activity of cooperatives and effective techniques in lobbying, organizing cooperatives for a role in international trade and principles of financing cooperatives.

Nutrition researcher retires

William Regan, BS Agr '41, a research specialist in small animal nutrition, is retiring. He has been on the faculty since 1954. A retirement dinner, open to alumni, will be held at 6:30 p.m., September 2, at the Memorial Student Union. Interested persons should make a reservation by August 27 with Ola Mae Taggart, Department of Biochemistry, 322 New Chemistry Building, UMC.

Agriculture alumni board supports College's requests for capital improvements

The Agriculture Alumni Organization's Board of Directors has unanimously voiced its support for capital improvements currently requested by the College of Agriculture.

The College's priorities in order are \$300,000 for agricultural experiment station buildings and equipment, \$9,123,000 for an animal science research center, \$3,770,000 for agricultural engineering facilities, \$3,300,000 for plant sciences greenhouses, \$3,600,000 for food science and nutrition research and \$6,000,000 for forestry, fisheries and wildlife building.

Planning money (\$33,000) for the animal science research center is number two on the planning funds list recently approved by the Board of Curators as part of the capital improvements request for next year.

arts and science

Medical ethics class provokes discussions of moral issues raised by new technology, recent scientific developments



Richard Zaner

"What is a person?" Four nationally-known scholars discussed this question and many others in a special summer class on medical ethics. The new course was offered through the philosophy department. Dr. Richard Zaner, Easterwood Professor of Philosophy at Southern Methodist University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, was the principal lecturer for the course. Other lectures were given by Dr. Samuel Gorovitz of the University of Maryland, Rabbi Jack Bemporad of Temple Emanu-El of Dallas and Dr. Baruch Brudy of Rice University. The class members examined moral issues raised by recent developments in biological sciences and medical technology. Areas of study included genetic engineering, euthanasia, sterilization of the mentally retarded, and experimentation on humans.

The purpose of the class lectures and discussions was not so much to find solutions to such topics, but to find ways

to make such decisions through ethical processes, Zaner explained.

There were 18 students registered for credit in the course, but as many as 100 people attended the public lectures and participated in discussions.

"I was enormously impressed with the quality of concern and discussions," Zaner said. "It seems very clear that the medical community, the university community, and possibly the broader area, are ready and eager to address the many problems and themes of 'medical ethics' in greater depth, in a more sustained and systematic manner and more regularly."

About half of those who attended the class regularly were from the medical community, though Zaner expressed disappointment that so few medical students were involved.

"This has been a most rewarding experience for me--indeed by far the best I have had in medicine," said Zaner.

Poet wins \$6,000 fellowship

Professor Tom McAfee has won a \$6,000 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts for 1976-77.

McAfee, who spent the summer in his native Alabama, is working on a book of poems dealing with the Civil War. "Right now I'm involved in the research and writing of "North Alabama Diary," McAfee said. Part of Northern Alabama did not secede with the rest of the South during the Civil War, McAfee said, "and it created a lot of strife. That's one of the aspects of the book."

McAfee was recently informed that one of his short stories, "This is My Living Room," has been selected for an anthology to be translated into Danish for use by the Association of Teachers of Danish in that nation. The Association also wishes to use the same short story in an anthology for teaching of English in the Danish school system. The anthology also will include short stories by Dorothy Parker and Sheila Jackson.

McAfee described his short story as a collection of thoughts of a somewhat uneducated Alabamian.

Distinguished drama critics from universities, 'Variety' lecture in special course

Four distinguished drama critics were on Campus to take part in a special course on dramatic criticism offered by the department of speech and dramatic arts during the summer.

The critics, J.L. Styan, Ruby Cohn, Albert Bermeil and Hobe Morrison, "were all first choices with us," says Dr. David Jorns, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art and organizer of the course.

Their fields are all highly respected in their criteria and, as planned, represent different viewpoints of dramatic criticism, Jorns says.

J.L. Styan, the first lecturer, discussed "Dark Comedy: A View of

Modern Drama." Styan, a native of London, holds degrees from universities in London and Cambridge and has published numerous books. He is the Andrew Mellon professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh and is been on the Michigan University faculty.

Ruby Cohn, professor at the University of California at Davis, talked about "American Comedy." Author and editor of many books, Mrs. Cohn has degrees from Washington University in St. Louis and the Universite de Paris.

"Why Does Eugene O'Neill (or his public) Need Critics?" was the subject of Albert Bermeil's lecture. Bermeil, professor of theater at the City University of New York, has written books, plays, translations from French and reviews for "The New Leader." He also has served as a "Tony" award judge.

The last lecturer, Hobe Morrison, discussed "The Play's the Thing." Morrison has written for "Variety" for about 20 years.

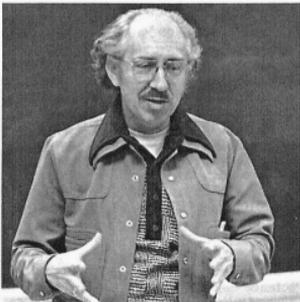
"All of them know many of the people they write about," says Jorns. Mrs. Cohn knows Samuel Beckett very well and just recently visited Tennessee Williams.

Prolific psychology professor writes effective behavior, human development textbook

Dr. Fred McKinney, professor of psychology, has completed a new textbook on human adjustment behavior entitled "Effective Behavior and Human Development" with co-authors Raymond P. Lorton of Temple University and Melvin Zax of the University of Rochester.

McKinney is the author of numerous articles and books on adjustment and counseling including his "Psychology of Personal Adjustment" published in 1941 --the first textbook on that subject.

Honors students find out about Amish life from experts



Joel Hartman

Amish people have been living in Missouri since 1860, and yet very little is known about their lives and customs.

They seldom communicate with the outside world and follow the Book of Exodus' proscription against "graven images" to the point of refusing to be photographed.

"There's a considerable amount of misinformation on the Amish people," says Joel Hartman, professor of rural sociology, "and the Amish themselves have not been very active in attempting to correct false or misleading impressions."

To correct that misinformation, Hartman teaches a unique course in the Honors College entitled "The Amish Community," one of the few of its kind in the country.

Last year's course attracted a variety of students, each interested in some specific aspect of the Amish community. For example, two home economics majors in the class studied the Amish dietary program, hand-loomed textiles and cloth. A psychology major wanted to find out how a sense of morality is developed in Amish children. The entire class compiled an annotated bibliography of locally available sources on the Amish.

In addition to the traditional methods of classroom teaching, Hartman brought a former member of the Amish community to speak to the class and arranged an hour-long interview with John Hostetler, an anthropologist from Temple University whose book "Amish Society" is one of the most respected treatises on the Amish.

Born in Pennsylvania near the first Amish settlements, Hartman grew up in the Anabaptist tradition, of which the Amish are only one sect. Before coming to Campus, he worked at the Pennsylvania Dutch Folklore Center as managing editor for their publications. His mother's family was Mennonite; his great uncle was well known as a Mennonite historian.

Student wins Fulbright grant

Doctoral candidate in history Kenneth D. Ostrand has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays grant for a year of study at a university in Germany.

Ostrand will teach and continue his studies on border fortifications at the end of the first century, A. D., during his assignment to a Rhineland institution, as yet undesignated.

Ostrand was selected as one of the Campus' top teaching assistants last year.

It will be his fourth trip to Europe. He was a student in Germany in 1972, spent a year in Vienna and engaged in one of the University's summer excavations in Luxembourg.

Experimental class takes a literary look at war epics

Classical writings on the topic of war were examined in an experimental course this summer on Campus.

The course, titled "The War Epic from the Iliad to Catch-22," was taught by Dr. Ruth Firestone, assistant professor of German.

In addition to the books mentioned in the course title, "Beowulf," "The Song of Roland," "War and Peace," "The Red Badge of Courage," and "All Quiet on the Western Front" were read and discussed.

The Campus comparative literature committee and the department of Germanic and Slavic studies arranged the course under a grant from the Fund for Faculty Development and the Improvement of Teaching.

Archaeologists to investigate why rich Peruvian valley became uninhabited desert

Prehistorically the Chica Valley in Peru supported numerous settlements; today it is an uninhabited desert.

An archaeological team from Mizzou will join the Universidad Nacional Agraria in Lima in an attempt to discover what happened--and if the arid land can be restored to productivity.

Dr. Robert A. Benfer, associate professor of anthropology, will lead the team into the area, with groups reporting on July 1 and September 1 and remaining until December and January. The preliminary study is financed with a grant of nearly \$60,000 by the National Science Foundation.

Benfer has studied the area twice before and two of his students have done dissertations on prehistoric human remains from the Chica Valley and other locations on the central coast. The area contains few artifacts, but that's not what the party will be seeking. It is interested in the health and demography of the people before the agricultural era began. Did the exchange of disease brought in by Europeans transform the normal human pattern? Did the Chica Valley become barren as the timber was removed by the Spanish? Is it possible to restore the desert areas through reforestation of the valleys?

"We are not sure if the land can be restored, even if some trees were replanted," Benfer said.

The archaeological investigation will center in a large, well preserved, pre-agricultural village in the Valley. The Universidad Nacional Agraria will provide laboratory facilities. The National Science Foundation may fully fund the original request for nearly \$500,000 if the pilot phase shows promise.

Benfer will be joined by two Campus associates--Dr. D. K. Davies, professor of geology, and Dr. J. R. Vogt, group leader in trace substances. Two other faculty members, Dr. J. A. Gavan and Dr. R. M. Rowlett, professors of anthropology, will assist the project on Campus as faculty associates.

Eight graduate students from Mizzou will join the party. In addition, doctoral

graduates from four other universities and a graduate student from a fifth will contribute special skills and knowledge.

Summer repertory theater presents American plays

For its eighth season of summer repertory theater, the University Theater presented only American plays in honor of the Bicentennial. "Pal Joey," a musical was a major step in the development of the American musical theater, said the show's director Dr. Larry Clark. Other plays were "The Contrast" and "Ah, Wilderness." "The Contrast" was the first comedy written about America and by an American, Royall Tyler, to be professionally produced and acted in America. It was first presented in 1787 in New York. "Ah, Wilderness," is the only comedy by Eugene O'Neill, American drama's master of tragedy. Mary Arbenz, professor emerita at the University of Illinois, directed the play. She formerly worked under O'Neill.

business and public administration

Computer scan service helps towns get federal assistance

The Public Affairs Information Service of the University and the Extension Service have joined a federal program designed to cut red tape for communities seeking federal assistance programs.

A telephone call to Mizzou can provide a scan of a computer data bank of more than 600 federal domestic assistance programs and a listing of those which may aid the community.

The Federal Assistance Program Retrieval System provides information to local community leaders on federally funded development programs for which communities meet the basic eligibility criteria and can save users some of the time necessary to get a federal program approved, funded and operating.

Missouri association chooses Lansford 'realtor of the year'

Dr. Raymond W. Lansford, professor of finance and director of educational services, has been given a special

designation as "realtor of the year" by the Missouri Association of Realtors.

He has worked closely with the realtors in the last 10 years and has coordinated and co-authored four books in the real estate industry. His selection as realtor of the year from 40,000 licensed realtors in Missouri is considered the highest honor the Association can bestow upon a member.

Provost to coordinate B&PA

Dr. Owen Koeppel, Columbia Campus provost for academic affairs, will have coordinating responsibility for the College of Business and Public Administration until a new dean is selected.

Earlier this year, B&PA Dean Robert Paterson submitted his resignation as of Sept. 1 to return to teaching.

Koeppel will coordinate the administration with Dr. Earl Cecil, assistant B&PA dean; Dr. Robert Karsch, director of the Public Administration Institute; Dr. Robert Monroe, director of the School of Business; and Dr. Joseph Silvano, director of the School of Accountancy program.

Glueck joins Georgia faculty

Dr. William F. Glueck, professor of management, has joined the University of Georgia faculty. Glueck is a fellow of the Academy of Management and is a member of the academy's board of governors. He has received grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Humanities Research Foundation. He also was a Fulbright scholar.

education

Superintendent joins faculty

Columbia Superintendent of Schools Dr. Robert Shaw will join the faculty this fall as an associate professor of education in the department of educational administration.

"I think that we are most fortunate in attracting one of the top public school administrators in the state to our faculty," said Education Dean Bob G.

Woods. "He is a proven school administrator and an experienced college teacher who has the respect of educators from throughout Missouri.

Shaw taught educational administration on Campus during the summers of 1957-1961 as an assistant visiting professor of education. He was Columbia's Hickman High School assistant principal from 1955 to 1959 when he was named assistant superintendent of schools. In 1962 he became superintendent, replacing Dr. Neil Astlin, who had joined the University faculty.

Dr. Astlin died this spring and Shaw will assume some of his predecessor's duties.

Class helps teachers identify, work with problem children

The College of Education offered a special two-week institute in August on the psychology and education of the exceptional child. By law, all teachers, principals, counselors and superintendents certified after July 1 must have completed such a two-hour course.

Dr. Richard Schofer, chairman of the department of special education, says the required course will help classroom teachers identify children with learning and behavioral problems. The teachers will have a better awareness of how to work with these students within the normal classroom setting and also will know when and where to get help if the problems are extraordinary.

Reading Hall of Fame elects international expert Artley

Dr. A. Sterl Artley, professor of education, is one of two internationally respected reading authorities to be elected into membership in the Reading Hall of Fame for 1976.

Artley's selection, which brings the Reading Hall of Fame membership to 14 educators, was in recognition of his "outstanding contributions in the area of reading instruction and for continued professional leadership which has served to foster reading improvement."

Past president of the International Reading Association, Artley has co-authored the "Inventory of Teacher Knowledge of Reading," "Reading Systems" and "Reading Unlimited." He has been and continues to be a prolific writer of professional articles on child reading techniques.

Increasing emphasis placed on junior high as transition

Beginning this year, a course titled The Junior High School will be required for a master's degree in school administration. The course is taught by Dr. Dallas Albers, assistant professor of educational administration. A task force on teacher certification in Missouri has recommended that a special major be set up for junior high teachers. For a

teaching certificate now, one does not have to take any course exclusively about the junior high, Albers says.

The proposed change in teaching certificate requirements comes about with the recognition that the junior high is more than just a "little high school." Instead, the junior high, perhaps more appropriately called the middle school, should help students make the transition from childhood to adulthood, Albers says.

College gets substantial grants

The College of Education has been awarded 11 federal and state grants totaling \$887,510. Five of the grants, totaling \$555,379, were awarded to the special education department.

The grants will be used to prepare teachers at the bachelor's, master's and post-master's levels for educating handicapped children; provide technical assistance to the 50 states in special education manpower planning; prepare teachers to work with exceptional children in the regular classroom; provide in-service training for special education resource teachers; and expand the Missouri Special Education Instructional Materials Center.

Other grants will help to implement the second phase of the humanizing, individualizing pre-service teacher education program; develop a program for physical education and recreation for the handicapped; evaluate career education curricula; train teachers of the mentally retarded; prepare school personnel to accommodate educable mentally retarded students in career education programs; and develop vocational education personnel for leadership roles in vocational education.

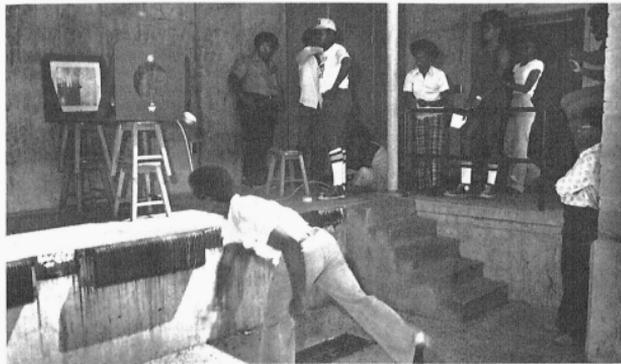
engineering

Engineering graduates get \$14,000 average salaries

New BS degree graduates of the College of Engineering have come up short this year in salary offers. . . just \$8 short, that is, of an average beginning salary of \$14,000 a year.

That's almost \$400 more than the class before them.

Minority students aim at engineering



Lynn Israel

Charlie Howard throws a baseball through a hole in a machine that measures velocity, while his fellow classmates at the special institute for minority high school students applaud his efforts.

The 23 students in the College of Engineering's special summer institute for minority high school students conducted many velocity experiments, which included measuring the speed of sound, a laser beam, pendulum motion and a .22-caliber rifle shot. The students also gained experience in mechanical, electrical, and biological engineering and received instruction in computer science and algebra. The institute, in its first year, was funded by a \$25,000 National Science Foundation grant and a \$10,000 University grant. The electrical engineering department sponsored the program.

The program was aimed at exceptional minority students between their junior and senior years of high school. "There is a wealth of talented students in the top 10 percent of their classes," says Dr. George Moore, instructor of bio-engineering and institute program director. The program's purpose is to act as a transition between high school and college and to allow students to explore the prospect of careers in engineering. State Libraries, librarians from many large and small communities in the state found out about the research and referral services offered by ITRC.

Industrial, Technical Referral Center helps find experts

Librarians are great sources of information, and if they don't have the answers, they will go to no end of trouble to find them. But when it comes to highly technical questions, librarians find it's not so easy to obtain the opinions of experts, and up until recently most librarians didn't know that the Industrial and Technical Referral Center (ITRC) in the College of Engineering exists to help them and other Missouri citizens.

For example, earlier this year the Daniel Boone Regional Library in Columbia received a call from a man who said "I want to build a boat, but I can't even begin until I know a lot more about the engineering principles involved in boat construction. Can you help me?" The request for information was relayed to ITRC Coordinator Bill McMahlil and his two administrative assistants, Lili Ferrell and Virginia Nettleton. Nettleton discovered literature on hand in the Campus NROTC library to help.

At a recent day-long conference co-sponsored by ITRC and the Missouri

Homeowners flock to course on designing, remodeling houses for energy conservation

An evening course on Low-cost, Energy-efficient Design of Houses drew such a large enrollment that it will be taught again in Columbia in November. About 100 home owners signed up for the course that was restricted to 50 people. The course, taught by Dr. Gordon L. Moore, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, emphasized practical and economical techniques to utilize low-energy design and solar energy. Topics included lowering the first cost of a home, using recycled materials, balancing energy and aesthetic needs through better window planning, using natural air motion and ventilation and shade, insulating, designing the solar-tempered house and using a greenhouse as a solar collector.

The course also will be taught in St. Louis and Kansas City in the near future.

Further information is available from W. J. Thomas, 1020D Engineering Building, UMC.

forestry, fisheries and wildlife

FFW director outlines need for \$6 million building

A \$6 million Natural Resources Building is being proposed to house the School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife. Recently the Advisory Council to the School published a brochure outlining the need for such a facility. So far, the building is not on the construction priority list for the University.

Director Donald P. Duncan says if the School were to be investigated today, it would lose its accreditation because of inadequate physical facilities and high student-faculty ratio.

Duncan says, even though the School last year was rated number one nationally in graduate research and productivity by the Cooperative State Research Service, "we are not a top-rate institution as far as teaching." The teaching quality is not the problem, but the number of teachers is.

The School has had the largest enrollment growth of any School on the Columbia Campus during the last five years. Enrollment has doubled from 1970 to 1975. Fifteen fulltime equivalent teachers advise over 850 undergraduates and graduate students. Classrooms and laboratories are badly overcrowded.

Currently, facilities for the School are located in four buildings: the Agriculture Building, Stephens Hall, LeFevre Hall and a house west of the Ag Building.

The areas in these buildings are "low quality space," Duncan says. "LeFevre and Stephens Halls are in serious need of complete renovation."

Land is available for a new building. The College of Agriculture owns the northwest corner of College Avenue and Rollins Road, now a parking lot.

Limiting enrollment to the School is not an answer to the problem. Duncan says, because the University is a land-grant institution and no student should be denied enrollment.

Missouri is the only state school offering degrees in forestry, fisheries and wildlife.

MFA Garden serves forestry students



Lynn Israel

Brooks Polk, professor of dendrology and forestry, and Gary Long, extension horticulturist, identify and catalogue trees and shrubs in the MFA Garden. They found more than 107 species.

The Missouri Farmers Association (MFA) Garden is an important supplement to the University's facilities, Dr. Brooks Polk, professor of dendrology and forestry genetics, believes. "An arboretum is quite an expensive undertaking, and we haven't been able to budget it. For interested students, this will be an added advantage to have at their disposal.

Polk has been cataloging the plants in the garden on West Broadway. He has discovered more species than the 107 MFA knew it had.

"I've identified 112 species of shrubs and trees, and probably will find a few more before I finish in the next few weeks," Polk said.

Polk volunteered his services after MFA contacted the Forestry Club for assistance in compiling an accurate list of the plants.

MFA plans to publish a booklet identifying each species by name and describing usages and folklore.

Dr. Gary Long, assistant professor of horticulture, helped with the identification of ornamental shrubs.

specialist from 1972 to 1974. Most recently, he has been in food science and nutrition extension at Colorado State University.

Committee to search for dean; Mangel reaches retirement age

Dean Margaret Mangel will be retiring as dean because she has reached the mandatory retirement age for University administrators. A search committee has been formed to find a new dean. Serving on the committee are Dr. Helen Anderson, associate professor of human nutrition, foods and food systems management; Dr. Virginia Fisher, professor of child and family development; Dr. Sandra Helmick, assistant professor of family economics; Gary Hennigh, associate professor of HID; Josephine Holik, associate professor of clothing and textiles; Joan Quilling, assistant professor of PAVTE/home economics education; Education Dean Bob Woods; Provost for Administration John McGowan and Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling. Alumni, who are participating in the interviewing process, are Charlene

Moore, BS '67; Neva Schroeder, BS Ed '35; Martha Jo Martin, BS HE '64, MS '69; Mary Hilliard, BS HE '53, MS '69; and Linda Sondhi, BS HE '70.

Alumni meet at convention

More than 40 alumni of the College of Home Economics gathered at a reception at the 67th annual American Home Economics Association Convention in Minneapolis in June.

Dr. Beverly Crabtree, BS '59, M Ed '62, will serve as president elect this year. She received this year's Alumni Association Citation of Merit from the University. She is dean of home economics at Oklahoma State University. Dr. Elizabeth Dyar Gifford, PhD '40, will serve on the Center for the Family Advisers' Bureau. She is dean emerita of home economics at Colorado State University. Dr. Sandra Helmick, PhD '72, assistant professor of family economics, will be secretary of the Family Economics-Home Management Section of the 57,000-member group.

At the convention, Dorothy Lillian Fowles was awarded one of the seven national fellowships, the Effie I. Raith Fellowship. She is completing her PhD in HID.

journalism

J-School offers new course on newspaper management

The School of Journalism will offer a new course on newspaper marketing and management this fall. The course will be available to undergraduate and graduate students who wish to concentrate in the business side of newspaper work.

"The most critical single problem facing the newspaper industry today is to find a more effective means of marketing and distributing the daily newspaper," Dean Roy Fisher says. "The daily newspaper is still a very low cost item to the consumer. Yet it must be delivered within a few hours of manufacture to the individual doorstep of the reader.

"No other marketing industry faces a comparable challenge."

Fisher said the purpose of the marketing and management course will be to provide detailed study of past and

home economics

Dowdy, Blossom are chairmen

New department chairmen are Dr. Richard Dowdy in human nutrition, foods and food systems management, and Dr. Marilyn Blossom, MS '67, EdD '75, child and family development. Blossom was a former state extension specialist. Dowdy was a food and nutrition extension

present methods of circulation, analysis of specific marketing problems, and the application of scientific management principles toward their solution. Students will be selected for the course on the basis of their demonstrated commitment to the management aspects of journalism.

The new program is being funded through a \$10,000 continuing grant by the Donrey Media Group which consists of broadcast stations and newspapers in the middle and western states. Donald Reynolds, Donrey founder and chief executive officer, is a 1927 graduate of the School.

The course will be taught by associate professors William Bray and J. Robert Humphreys, both former publishers. Through the Donrey grant, specialized fellowships will be offered to students and visiting lecturers will be brought to the Campus.

The course will provide students with practical experience in subscription sale techniques, dealer sales, mail room operations, regional route supervision, and a half dozen related areas in newspaper marketing programs.

Fisher said that the practicum days of the course will utilize the School's own daily newspaper, the Columbia Missourian, and those of cooperating newspaper groups.

Fisher observes conference on communications control in Latin America, Caribbean

Paul Fisher, professor of journalism and director of the Freedom of Information Center, was an observer for the State Department at the Intergovernmental Conference on Communications Policies in Latin America and the Caribbean in July. The conference was sponsored by UNESCO. Participants talked about how they could establish governmental administrative technical research and training centers to plan, implement and evaluate communications policies in their countries.

Fisher was the only observer from the United States, which is not presently a member of UNESCO.

The conference was held in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Urban journalism program is victim of budget crunch

The St. Louis urban journalism program will be phased out this fall. The program gave graduate students an opportunity to do professional projects in an urban setting. The phase-out of the program is the result of the tight budgetary situation Campuswide, says Dean Roy Fisher. Spencer Allen, a retired St. Louis television newscaster who headed the program, will teach broadcasting this fall on Campus. He will replace Dr. Dan Garvey, who is taking a teaching position in California. The urban journalism program had about six students last year.

Lowenstein named Florida dean

Dr. Ralph Lowenstein, chairman of the editorial department, has been named dean of the College of Journalism and Communications at the University of Florida at Gainesville. He has been on the J-School faculty intermittently since 1965. In 1967, he headed journalism studies at Tel Aviv University in Israel. He received his doctorate from the University of Missouri in 1967.

Merrill—delegate to U.S., Philippine conference on communications—lectures, gives seminars in Far East

Dr. John C. Merrill, professor of journalism, was one of 10 U.S. delegates to the First Philippine-American Communication Conference in the Philippines this summer.

Merrill presented a paper on "Korzybskian Semantics and Buddhism: Philosophical Parallels" at the conference held in Manila and Quezon City.

The Philippines conference was sponsored by the International Communications Association (U.S.) and by three universities in the Philippines.

Following the conference, Merrill gave lectures and held seminars with students, journalists, and journalism educators in South Korea, Indonesia, and Malaysia. The lecture series is sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency.

Merrill, a specialist in international communications and foreign media systems, has lectured in about 50 countries in the last decade under State Department and USIA auspices.

law

Visiting professor to teach property, local government

Dale A. Whitman, a graduate of Duke University Law School, has received an appointment as visiting professor of law. He has been a professor at Brigham Young University and previously taught at the University of North Carolina and at U. C. L. A. He was deputy director of housing for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D. C., and later a

senior analyst for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). He will be teaching courses dealing with local government and property.

Westbrook is Oklahoma dean

Law Professor James E. Westbrook has been appointed dean of the University of Oklahoma College of Law. He also was named head of the school's new law center, which houses teaching, research and legal assistance. Westbrook has taught at the University of Missouri-Columbia since 1965.

library and information science

Summer institute participants discuss communications, evaluate political system

The School of Library and Information Science coordinated two one-week institutes in August for librarians and public library trustees.

The in-service training is sponsored by the Missouri State Library under the Federal Library Services and Construction Act, and the School of Library and Information Science, assisted by the Extension Division.

An institute on "Communications" featured Dr. Carl G. Willis, assistant director of Campus counseling services. Speakers and activities dealt with the psychology of communications and language, different forms of communication and models for analysis.

The second institute on "Evaluating the American Political System," featured Dr. David Leuthold, associate professor of political science. Questions considered included whether the political system should be changed and how, whether elections matter, problems of more or less equality and freedom, checks and balances and government intervention into economic affairs and private activities.

Director of St. Louis Library speaks on professionalism

Paxton Price, director of the St. Louis Public Library, spoke on professional expectations at the annual meeting of LIS alumni in May. More than 100 people

attended the banquet. At the business meeting preceding the banquet, Alumni President Andrew Alexander explained the questionnaire he will send out to determine what alumni want from the alumni organization.

Grad students hold Book Fair

Graduate students in the School of Library and Informational Science conducted a Book Fair last spring. About 5,000 books were sold, in addition to many magazines and records. About \$1,200 was collected; \$300 goes to the student organization and \$900 to the Friends of the Library, which co-sponsored the fair.

Folk song archivist performs

Joseph Hickerson, the folk song archivist at the Library of Congress, presented an informal folk sing in June on Campus. His appearance was sponsored by the University assembly lecture committee in cooperation with the School of Library and Informational Science, the departments of music and Germanic and Slavic languages and the Honors and General Studies colleges.

In addition to folk remedies to cure the itching, Anderson is interested in remedies to prevent the chigger from biting in the first place. He would like to find some "safe, ecological techniques" rather than chemical insecticides for keeping chiggers away.

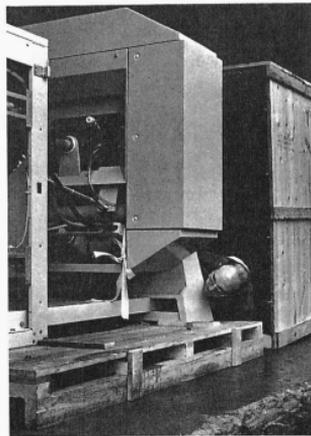
Folk remedies can be sent to Anderson at the dermatology department at the Medical Center.

Department to emphasize family, community health

The department of community health and medical practice at the Medical School will become the department of family and community medicine on September 1.

The name change is the result of a Medical School review of the department and its structure. A closer alliance among the clinical specialty of family medicine, the public health disciplines and the social sciences will be expected in the department. The new emphases will allow the family medicine specialist to develop a commitment not only to family practice, but to the larger, long-range health needs of their communities.

Computerized brain scanner aids in diagnosis of tumors



John Bratton/MSL
A workman measures the brain scanner before deciding how to get it into the Medical Center.

A computerized brain scanner went into operation at the Medical Center in June. The CAT (computerized axial tomographic scanner) is the first non-invasive and painless brain scanning method that can reveal the density of normal and abnormal tissues, said Dr. Richard J. Tully, one of two University radiologists in charge of the scanner.

"The CAT finely differentiates between tissues and can help doctors decide what they are looking at," he said.

Conventional x-rays are flat and sometimes blurred.

Within 45 minutes of scanning a patient's brain, doctors can have information necessary to diagnose strokes, tumors and other diseases or injuries involving the brain.

Before the invention of the CAT scanner in 1972, patients had to undergo complicated and painful procedures to diagnose abnormal brain conditions. Some of these techniques were quite expensive and required several days of hospitalization. The CAT scan is less expensive than the other diagnostic procedures and can be done on an out-patient basis, saving the time and expense of hospitalization.

The brain scanner takes a series of cross-sectional pictures of slices of the brain, each slice varying in thickness from .8-1.3 centimeters, Tully said.

"And despite the high number of x-ray beams required to photograph each 'slice' the total radiation dose for the entire skull scan is approximately that of one conventional skull x-ray," he added.

"Properly applied to the right problems, the computer can measurably improve the quality of medicine and, in a broader sense, of life itself," said Dr. Gwilym S. Lodwick, chairman of the radiology department.

Lodwick explained that his staff is working with the University's bioengineering program on a joint project with Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston to develop a "three-dimensional approach to scan pictures." This means, Lodwick said, that instead of seeing only horizontal slices of the brain by use of the scanner, the physician would be able to see a lesion in any dimension. Thus, neurosurgeons or radiologic therapists will be able to pinpoint the exact location of the abnormality.

Lodwick believes this new approach will become operational within a year. The University Medical Center and Massachusetts General Hospital will be the first institutions to have this capability.

The CAT scanner is used for about 10-12 patients each day. The scanner, obtained at a cost of \$380,500, will be staffed by radiologic technicians, engineering support, and neuroradiologists to interpret each patient's scan and to consult with the referring physician.

Medical alumni plan meetings

Medical alumni will have opportunities to meet at several professional meetings this fall. Cocktail parties will be held at the American Academy of Family Practice meeting, September 20-23, in Boston; at the American College of Surgeons Annual Meeting, October 13, in Chicago; and at the American Academy of Pediatrics meeting, October 16-21, in Chicago. Specific times and dates for these gatherings will be announced.

M. D. Day will be October 1-2 on

medicine

To fight chiggers' awful itch, doctors seek folk remedies for prevention, cure of bites

Dermatologists at the Medical Center are collecting information on folk remedies for the prevention and cure of chigger bites. All information will be studied for its scientific value, says Dr. Phil Anderson. Sometimes, new treatments can be discovered by systematically analyzing folk remedies, he said. He is particularly interested in how older persons learned to treat chigger bites years ago before the use of insecticides was widespread.

"Our ancestors who first came through this part of the country must have been bitten alive," Anderson said. "The grass in Kansas was shoulder high." Chiggers live on grasses and foliage and rub off on people as they walk by or sit on the ground.

And they itch.

Campus. Reunions, the M. D. Day Dinner and a continuing education program for attending physicians will be featured.

nursing

Three-year plan outlines Nursing School improvements

A three-year plan for the School of Nursing has been proposed to Dr. Joseph White, provost for health affairs. The plan, compiled by Dean Gladys Courtney and former Interim Dean Jane Brinton, includes a request for more than \$640,000 in new money for a variety of improvements at the School.

Over the three-year period, the School hopes to be able to increase enrollment in its graduate programs to prepare teachers and practitioners; improve student-faculty ratio; upgrade existing faculty to improve teaching, research and service; improve the undergraduate curriculum; expand the continuing education program; offer baccalaureate education to more registered nurses; and develop an audio-visual support program.

Plans for the current year (1976-77) include increasing graduate enrollment by 20 to 25 students; developing a family nurse practitioner program; upgrading five undergraduate faculty positions; and employing an undergraduate curriculum coordinator, an additional faculty member to assist with continuing education and a nurse with expertise in developing audio-visual programs in nursing. However, new funds available for this year's improvements are less than one-third of what is needed, Courtney says. The University has allocated \$100,000 in new money for this year's programs.

Stressing the need for the enlarged enrollment in the graduate programs, Courtney says, "We are now looking to the nurse with graduate preparation as the type of individual who has the educational base to work as an independent health practitioner. As we look at the expanded role of the nurse as the framework for the future of nursing, we can see that better comprehensive care can be accomplished easier as nursing assumes more responsibility and

accountability in such areas as health education, prevention and rehabilitation. As the nurse's role becomes clearer and the knowledge base for nursing practice increases, the demands on nursing education increase. We need more nurses with master's degrees."

Courtney notes that "better education for nurses means a demand for more education for faculty."

"The demand from registered nurses without baccalaureate degrees for more education is almost overwhelming," Courtney says. "Many types of continuing education programs have been offered in the past and will be continued, however, a major effort will be made to offer more avenues for registered nurses to obtain baccalaureate degrees."

Research is another thrust of the three-year plan. "Society has a right to expect that nursing practice is being based on sound research," Courtney says. "Research done by faculty and graduate students should draw from the wealth of research ideas coming from client care. Faculty members must stay in touch with realism and be active in helping develop an environment that will allow nurses to function optimally. The nurse educator must set high standards for practice, be knowledgeable of forces that hinder good practice and become involved in encouraging and implementing change based on good research data."

"Our aspirations for the School of Nursing are high," Courtney says. "We believe the state, the University, alumni and friends will give support and encouragement as we move ahead to help improve health care delivery in Missouri."

public and community services

R&PA alumni hold election at annual state meeting

The Recreation and Park Administration Alumni Organization elected officers at a meeting in Kansas City held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Missouri Parks and Recreation Association.

Bill Lockwood of Columbia is president; Jane Gross of Jefferson City is vice president; and Myra Rauskopf of Fulton is secretary-treasurer.

The proposed by-laws of the organization have been sent to the Alumni Association Board of Directors. Floyd Clark of Columbia headed the temporary steering committee.

Hitzhusen runs workshops, program at World Congress on therapeutic recreation

Gerald Hitzhusen, state extension recreation specialist and instructor, spent part of the summer running workshops in Germany and Italy for the Red Cross and the public on recreation for the handicapped.

He was the coordinator of the therapeutic recreation program at the 13th World Congress of Rehabilitation International in Tel Aviv, Israel, in June. It was the first time that the Congress had had a program on therapeutic recreation. About 1,500 delegates from 55 countries attended.

Hitzhusen is co-editor of a book "Therapeutic Recreation: State of the Art," which was prepared for the Congress. It is a special publication of the National Therapeutic Recreation Society of the National Recreation and Park Association.

CD alumni elect officers, gain official recognition

The Community Development Alumni Organization elected officers at a meeting May 8 in Columbia. John S. Haley of Kansas City is president; Patricia Smith of Springfield is vice president; Tom Nicastrro of Columbia is secretary-treasurer; and board members are Mike Meredith of Moberly, David Howard of Omaha and John Croll of Columbia.

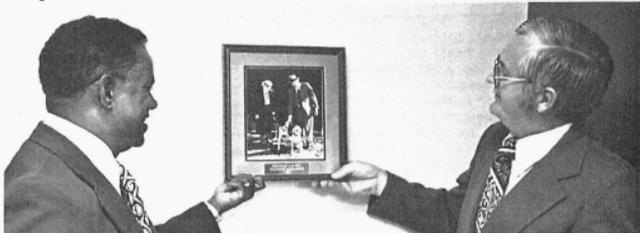
The by-laws of the group were ratified. They had been developed by the temporary steering committee headed by Jack Haley and had been sent to the Alumni Association Board of Directors for approval. The Board also gave formal recognition to the Community Development Alumni Organization.

Professor Emeritus Naylor dies

Dr. Harry L. Naylor, professor emeritus in the department of regional and community affairs, died unexpectedly July 18 at his home in Cheyenne, Wyo., at age 65. Naylor, a noted authority in the field of community development and applied anthropology, served on the faculty at the University from 1969 to 1975. From 1952 to 1973, he served with the Agency for International Development and its predecessor agencies in the Department of State, with assignments in the Far East, Middle East, Africa and Latin America. His academic degrees were taken at the University of New Mexico. A memorial fund in Naylor's name is being established in the department of regional and community affairs. Those wishing to contribute should make their checks payable to the University of Missouri,

note that the gift is for the Naylor fund, and send them to the Development Fund, 310 Jesse Hall.

Photograph of Middlebushes hung at Equine Center in honor of farm gift



Vice Chancellor Walter Daniel, left, and Dean Kenneth Weide, hang a photograph at the Equine Center of the late University President and Mrs. Frederick A. Middlebush and some of their dogs.

Dean Kenneth D. Weide and Dr. Walter C. Daniel, vice chancellor of the University, assisted in hanging a photograph of the late President and Mrs. Frederick A. Middlebush at the Equine Center in July.

The Center was constructed on the 288-acre farm owned by the Middlebushes and given to the University prior to their deaths. It is located about 10 miles south of Columbia on Highway 63. It has been developed entirely without state appropriated dollars.

The photograph shows the former president and his wife with two of their favorite bird dogs. Dr. Middlebush was an inveterate hunter and resided with his wife on the farm until well after his retirement as president.

The building where the portrait hangs will house the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals as well as offices and a conference room for the Equine Center faculty. It was constructed with a gift of

budgetary appropriation to the College of Veterinary Medicine sufficient to provide the necessary facilities, supplies and materials to enable the College to obtain national accreditation."

The condition of facilities at the College has prevented American Veterinary Medicine Association accreditation in the past. Dean Kenneth Weide says he is hopeful of obtaining accreditation after the completion of the new \$6.5 million addition to the College this year.

The Board of Curators has filed a motion to dismiss the suit.

Van Gelder to advise Army on environmental research, health problems in military

Dr. Gary Van Gelder, veterinary toxicologist and chairman of the department of veterinary anatomy-physiology, has been appointed to a two-year term on the committee on military environmental research, assembly of life sciences of the National Research Council.

The committee is advisory to the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development

\$118,290 by the Olin Foundation of St. Louis and \$29,345 by the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals, an affiliate of the College of Veterinary Medicine which is housed in the building and operates a nationwide panel of veterinary radiologists as a referral service to evaluate pelvic radiographs or purebred dogs with canine hip dysplasia.

Dr. James Coffman, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, directs the Equine Center and Dr. James S. Larsen, associate professor, directs the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals.

Combining clinical operation with teaching, the Equine Center treats approximately 1,900 horses a year and has had grants exceeding \$118,000 for study of equine diseases.

Since 1973 when the Equine Center began, 178 students have taken the eight-week course of intensive equine study and two practicing veterinarians have participated.

Command on its program on environmental research and health aspects of military problems.

Niemeyer to work with alumni, students as assistant dean

Dr. Kenneth H. Niemeyer, associate professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, has been appointed assistant dean for students and alumni affairs.

Niemeyer has been with the College since 1955. He was director of the Small Animal Clinic from 1964-1968 and surgery block leader from 1971-74.

Niemeyer earned BS, DVM and MS degrees from the University of Missouri.

Niemeyer has replaced Dr. Leonard W. Dewhirst, who resigned in January to accept a position at the University of Arizona.

Workshops draw veterinarians

More than 100 veterinarians attended workshops on Campus this spring. Workshop topics included interpretation of canine electrocardiograms, general surgical procedures, small animal gastroenterology and canine and feline urology.

veterinary medicine

Humane Society keynoter

Dr. Michael W. Fox will be the keynote speaker at the 18th Annual Midwest Interprofessional Seminar on Diseases Common to Animals and Man. The seminar, held at different schools in the Midwest, this year will be September 21-22 on the Mizzou Campus.

Fox is director of the Institute for the Study of Animal Problems of the Humane Society of the U.S. in Washington, D.C. He will speak on "Applied Ethology and Comparative Psychopathology."

Housewarming dinner to raise funds to equip new Complex

An Alumni and Friends Housewarming Dinner will be held October 9 in Columbia to raise money to furnish and equip the student lounge and alumni and friends conference room in the new Veterinary Medicine Complex. Dr. Mel Sheehan, director of intercollegiate athletics, will speak at the dinner. Making plans for the \$100-a-plate dinner are members of the College of Veterinary Medicine Development Committee: Dr. L. N. Atkinson, Dr. Ted Higgins, Dr. G. L. Johnson, Dr. A. L. Maxfield, Dr. Nelson Rolf, Dr. R. G. Wade, and Dr. R. F. Taylor, chairman.

Veterinary students file suit for refund of increased fees

More than 100 veterinary medicine students filed suit in June in Boone County Circuit Court asking the Board of Curators to refund them more than \$37,000.

The 104 students—more than one-third of approximately 288 students enrolled in the College of Veterinary Medicine—are protesting the \$195 per semester increase of their supplemental fees by the curators in June 1975. Fees had been \$75. The suit charges the students were discriminated against because the fee increase was disproportionate to fee increases for other students.

The suit also asks for an "additional

News About People

class notes

What's new with you? New job? Promotion or transfer? Retirement? Special honor of some sort? Help Missouri Alumnus keep your friends informed. Send us a Class Note and let your classmates know what you're doing these days. Mail to: Classnotes Editor, Missouri Alumnus, 602 Clark Hall, Columbia, Missouri, 65201.

'26

GERALD M. PETTY, BS Ed, AM '27, recently received an award from the American Chemistry Society in recognition of fifty years' membership. During his career he was a teacher, industrial analytical chemist and then helped edit chemistry abstracts for 10 years until retirement.

SIMON ROSITZKY, BS BA, president of the United Department Store in St. Joseph, Mo., recently received the Silver Buffalo Award, highest award for volunteer service to youth presented by the Boy Scouts of America. He is chairman of the board of American Humanities, Inc. and an amateur ornithologist.

'27

GEORGE EATON SIMPSON, AM, has been awarded a doctor of humane letters honorary degree from Oberlin (Ohio) College. He joined Oberlin in 1947 as head of the department of sociology and anthropology and has been emeritus

Ginn: Ambassador to Luxembourg



Rosemary Ginn, Ambassador to Luxembourg.

Rosemary Lucas Ginn, AB '33, is now serving as U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg. Her appointment was approved by the Senate May 18. She assumed her duties in the tiny European

professor of sociology and anthropology since 1971.

'29

J. PAUL SCHEETZ, BJ, and his wife, Alice, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were recently invested as Knight of Honor and Dame of Honor respectively by the Sovereign Order of St. John of Jerusalem, Knights Hospitaller of Malta, at the World National Headquarters in Valletta, Malta. Schetz recently retired as national commander-in-chief of the Military Order of the World Wars, and has been active in many Pittsburgh civic affairs.

'30

HURLEY L. MOTLEY, AB, AM & BS Med '32, PhD '34, director of the pulmonary function laboratory at the

country in June, replacing Nixon appointee Ruth Farkas.

Active in Republican politics for many years, Ginn had been a Republican National Committeewoman since 1960. She stepped down from that position before her confirmation as ambassador.

The Luxembourg ambassadorship has been considered traditionally a political reward. Ginn says she holds her post as an American, not as a Republican. And she is well-qualified for the post. She speaks "useful" French, German and Spanish. She has been chairwoman of the U.S. commission to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), and testified before the House Foreign Relations Committee on behalf of renewing U.S. aid to that organization.

Ginn is a champion of women's rights and helped plan International Women's Year 1975. She has been an outspoken critic of the Missouri Legislature for its repeated failure to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Ginn is an attorney and president of the Lucas Brothers Publishing Co. in Columbia. She and her husband, M. Stanley Ginn, are members of the Jefferson Club, Mizzou donors who give at the highest level.

Hospital of the Good Samaritan, Los Angeles, has been appointed emeritus professor of medicine at the University of Southern California. He joined USC as a full professor in 1952. Motley also recently was cited by the board of supervisors for the County of Los Angeles for his services during the last 20 years as a member of the Scientific Committee of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution District.

'31

C. F. McCORMICK, AM, recently was honored as a distinguished alumnus by Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo. He is a teacher and former professor at Drury College in Springfield, Mo., and served as principal of Jarrett Junior High School in Springfield from 1937 to 1969.

'32

ERNESTINE ERNST Seiter, AB, AM, BS Ed '40, recently received The Most Reverend Bishop Thomas F. Lillis Award given by The Advertiser-News, Lexington, Mo. A teacher since 1922, she had taught at Lexington High School for 19 years before retiring in 1970. Active in civic affairs, Mrs. Seiter recently was instrumental in the restoration of Lexington's old library building into a museum.

MARY HELEN BLOOM, BS Ed, AM '33, has retired after teaching foreign languages for 43 years at Mineral Area College, Flat River, Mo.

MEDA STREIF Holtman, BS Ed, recently retired after teaching for 30 years in the Mexico, Mo., school system.

JEAN TYREE Hamilton, BS Ed, has been honored by Columbia College, Columbia, Mo., with the college's highest alumni award, the 1976 Distinguished Alumna Award. She is author of numerous historical publications, several of them about Arrow Rock and Saline County, Mo.

HAROLD WILLIAMSON, BJ, has presented a rare muzzle loading rifle valued at \$2500 to the State Museum located in the Capitol Building in Jefferson City. The rifle was brought to Boone County by Williamson's great-great-grandfather, John Williamson, who settled near Rocheport in 1825.

'33

ROY L. LOVVORN, AM, has retired as administrator of the Cooperative State Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., a position he had held for the past seven years. He will move to Raleigh, N. C., in October.

RALPH O. WATTERS, Journ, Arts, night news editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, has retired after a 43-year newspaper career. Before going to California, Watters was editor and publisher of the Mansfield (Mo.) Mirror for 18 years. He continues to make his home in California and plans to pursue his hobbies which include free-lance writing.

'34

JACK W. SWATEK, AB, has retired as senior vice president of the A. P. Green Refractories Company, Mexico, Mo., after 42 years of service. As senior vice president since 1971, Swatek has been the officer in charge of operation of two of the company's largest subsidiaries in Seattle and Toronto, has been responsible for national accounts and has represented the company in other countries. He directed the tremendous sales growth of the Green company in the sixties.

Bangert: "World's Strongest Mayor"

Should you be passing near the Village of Champ in St. Louis county and notice a big man in kilts throwing a telephone pole around, don't be alarmed. It's just Mayor Bill Bangert practicing the caber toss for the Highland Games. The games, which originated in Scotland years ago, are best described as strong men throwing things, such as the caber, beer barrels both empty and full, stones, hammers, ball and chain, and so forth.

Throwing things is nothing new for Big Bill. He threw the discus and shot right well at Mizouu in the '40s, amassing an impressive set of records in his day.

Bangert's first experience with the caber was not so impressive. An English business acquaintance entered Bangert in the Royal Highland Games in Braemar, Scotland, in 1968. So Bangert went, the first American to compete there, completely unfamiliar with the events. He appeared before 30,000 Scots and the Queen of England, wearing the black and gold MacLeod tartan and his old Mizouu spikes, "which were pretty well worn down."

"The idea in throwing the caber is to run as fast as you can and get the top end moving," says Bangert. "You stop short, the top end keeps moving and you just speed up the rotation. In this case I stopped short and the pole kept moving—but so did my feet. The pole almost impaled me. The whole crowd laughed, and over the loudspeaker the announcer said, 'Big Bill, you're supposed to bow before the Queen, not sit down.'"

Bangert came home from Scotland and started practicing and winning. He now enters a dozen Highland Games competitions across the United States and around the world. And at age 53, he is the man to beat at every game he enters. He still holds the world record in the 56-lb. weight throw for height, 16'-9".

Bangert got the title "World's Strongest Mayor" in 1971 when he moved the Dinnie stones across the River Dee in Scotland. The two stones together

weigh 775 pounds, and legend says they were carried across the bridge at Potarch in 1856 by a stonemason named Donald Dinnie. Nobody saw Dinnie do it, and weight lifters had been busting guts for 116 years trying to duplicate the feat. Bangert, an engineer by profession, studied the situation and bet the Lord Mayor of Aberdeen a "wee dram" of Scotch whiskey that he could move the stones. He built himself a harness to place the weight on his hips, hoisted the two stones and carried them across right easily. The Lord Mayor paid off with a gallon of 100 proof Glenfiddich and dubbed Bill Bangert "World's Strongest Mayor."

Bangert doesn't know how long he will be able to continue his feats of strength, but he is enjoying the publicity while he can. It gives him a chance to "sermonize" to the public about his three favorite causes: physical fitness, mental health and solar energy.



Big Bill Bangert, "World's Strongest Mayor," demonstrates proper form for tossing the caber.

'36

PAUL N. DOLL, BS AgE, MS AgE '37, of Jefferson City, has retired as executive director of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers. He had served as executive director since 1954 and formerly was manager of the Missouri Limestone Producers Association, which he helped to found. Doll is a past president of the Engineering Alumni Association at Mizouu and a 1973 recipient of the University Engineering Foundation Award for service to engineering.

JOHN W. McCLURE, BS Agr, of Columbia, has been promoted from district manager to field agronomist in central Missouri for DeKalb AgResearch, Inc. He has been with the company since 1951.

M. V. SMITH, AB, M Ed '46, has retired as superintendent of schools at Cran, Mo. During his career, he had served as teacher, principal and superintendent at several Missouri and Illinois schools.

Laura Ellen Wadsworth, BS Ed, AM '37, has retired after 37 years as a teacher of history and social sciences at Mineral Area College in Flat River, Mo.

'37

WILLIAM B. NOWELL, BS BA, has retired from Wetterau Incorporated, Mexico, Mo., after 40 years in the wholesale grocery business. He headed the grocery buying operations for Wetterau.

DON DOOLIN, BS Ed, has retired after 36 years as an educator, the last

28 years as a teacher at Bakersfield (Calif.) High School. He recently was honored with the Governor's Award for Outstanding Public Service for his work in education, political and civic activities in Bakersfield.

'38

ROY E. PREUSSER, BS CE, recently retired as vice president of Horner & Shifrin, Inc., consulting engineers, in St. Louis. He has been with the firm since 1944 and continues as a consultant to the firm.

'39

JAMES P. LANDRETH, BS Agr, has retired after a 30-year career as a real estate appraiser for the Kansas City District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

JOSEPH F. BENSON, M Ed, has retired as director of personnel in the Iowa City, Iowa, school system, a position he had held since 1967. He is a former high school principal and coach.

REBA STAGGS, AM, was honored recently by the Chicago Group of Home Economists in Business as the first Chicago HEIB of the Year. She was cited for her long and innovative career as a home economist, meat scientist and food industry executive.

ALICE KUNZ Ray, BJ, currently is development officer for Berry College, a liberal arts school in northwest Georgia. She previously served for 27 years in public relations and fund-raising at the Chicago Crusade of Mercy (United Way).

'40

HOWARD L. DAVIS, AB, account supervisor in the New York office of N W Ayer ABH International, has been elected a vice president of the advertising agency. He joined Ayer in 1958 and was a former writer-director for NBC-TV.

THURSTON S. HILL, M Ed, has been honored with an Alumni Merit Award from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. He has been superintendent of schools at Dexter, Mo., for 35 years.

HARRY BALL, BS AgE, of St. Joseph, Mich., has been elected president of the Michigan Association of the

Professionals, a federation of 11 major professions comprising more than 130,000 people in Michigan. He is manager of planning for consumer affairs at Whirlpool Corporation. His wife, HELEN TRIPPE Ball, BS HE '41, has been chosen president of Antiquarian for 1976-77. Their daughter, Nancy, graduated from Hope College this spring.

JOHN H. ADAMS, AB, BJ, of Arlington, Va., is now director of U.S. News & World Report, weekly news magazine. Adams, who joined the magazine in 1940, handles a broad range of management responsibilities in his new position.

J. V. (Jim) CONNELL, BJ, vice president and publishing director in the agriculture division of Vance Publishing Corporation, Kansas City, has been elected president of the 2,200-member National Agri-Marketing Association. He joined Vance in 1946 and has served in his current position since 1969.

'42

OLLIE L. TRACY, B&PA, Arts, retired colonel in the U.S. Army, recently was elected a vice president of the Missouri Council of Chapters of the Retired Officers Association. He lives in Overland Park, Kan.

GERALD M. PRATER, M Ed, recently retired after 46 years as an educator, including 40 years as school principal. He had been principal at Irving School in Joplin, Mo., for the past 32 years.

BETTY LUKER Haverfield, BJ, of Columbia, recently was re-elected to a two-year term as international grand president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

'44

STEPHEN A. FURBACHER, BS PA, president of Neptune International Corporation of Atlanta, Ga., since 1971, has been elected to the board of directors of Industrial National Corporation, a financial services holding company headquartered in Providence, R.I. Furbacher is a member of the University's Jefferson Club, former member of the Development Fund Board of Directors, and former chairman of the finance committee of the B&PA Development Council.

'47

FLOYD HAGER, BS Agr, M Ed '54, founder of the vocational-agriculture program at Farmington (Mo.) High School, has retired after teaching agriculture for 22 years at the school. He also serves as mayor in Farmington.

WILLIAM W. HILL, BS BA, has been elected executive vice president and treasurer for Mutual of Omaha. He joined the company in 1951 and was serving as vice president and treasurer at the time of his promotion.

RICHARD EWAN, M Ed, recently retired as superintendent of schools at Sheldon, Mo. During his 40-year teaching career, Ewan had served as teacher, principal, coach, superintendent, and juvenile officer.

O. RAYMOND TAYLOR, BS Ed, has been appointed manager of marketing for Firestone Foam Products Company in E. Providence, R.I. He joined the company in 1951 and most recently served as manufacturers sales manager in the foam products division.

JULIA ANNE NOLAND Chryst, BSHE, has joined the Project HOPE medical education program in Natal, Brazil, as nutrition educator. She had been serving as a consultant in health education and liaison for health and nutrition issues in Washington, D.C.

'48

WILBUR N. SKOURUP JR., BS BA, retired in February after 22 years with the U.S. Department of the Treasury, serving in Des Moines, San Francisco and Los Angeles. He now lives in northern California near Santa Rosa doing free-lance writing and raising Christmas trees. He is a former editor of the Missouri Alumnus.

W. J. UNDERWOOD, M Ed, EdD '56, has retired as assistant superintendent of the Lee's Summit (Mo.) Reorganized School District No. 7. He joined the district in 1950 as director of elementary education and became assistant superintendent in 1956. Underwood received a College of Education Alumni Association Citation of Merit for Distinguished Service in Education from Mizou in April.

HAROLD MACK GROVE, BJ, has been elected president of the Kansas City Press Club. He is assistant regional director, public services, for the federal General Services Administration and former KCMO news director.

RICHARD WEBSTER, LLB, and L. THOMAS ELLISTON, BS Agr '62, JD '70, have opened a new law firm, Elliston and Webster, in Webb City, Mo. Webster has practiced law since 1948, served as state representative, Speaker of the Missouri House, and as Senator since 1962. Elliston had been in private law



Rositzky '26



Swatek '34



McClure '36



Preusser '38

practice and is presently serving as assistant Jasper County (Mo.) prosecutor.

'49

FREEMAN CLAXTON, AM, osteopath, has joined the staff of Cardwell Memorial Hospital, Inc., in Stella, Mo., as a general practitioner in the outpatient department. He had been in private and hospital practice in Mansfield, Mo., from 1968 to 1976.

ROBERT E. KENT, AB, has been transferred by the FBI to Detroit, Mich., as a special agent in charge of FBI operations in Michigan. He joined the FBI in 1959 and most recently was special agent in northeastern New York and Vermont.

ELLEN JANE BEERY, M Ed, has retired as a high school English teacher in the North Kansas City School District. During her 40-plus years of teaching, she taught in several states before joining the North Kansas City system in 1952.

WILLIAM R. HOOPER, BJ, recently was appointed as marketing manager of the utility systems division for the A. B. Chance Company, Centralia, Mo. He has been with Chance for 24 years and since 1967 has served as assistant advertising manager.

CONRAD L. LOHOEFER, BJ, has been appointed sales representative in California for Texas Tag & Specialty Co., a division of Ennis Business Forms. He has been with Texas Tag for the past 16 years. The firm provides cotton bale tags to cotton gins, compresses and warehouses.

GEORGE M. FLANIGAN, LLB, a judge of the Missouri Court of Appeals-Springfield District, has been selected as the 1976 honorary initiate of Tiedemann Inn of Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity of Mizzou's School of Law.

'50

THEODORE E. MAJOROS, AB, of Milliani Town, Hawaii, currently serves as head of the editorial department of Trade Publishing Co., and as editor of The Hawaiian Realtor magazine, Living in Hawaii magazine, Real Estate Commission Bulletin, and several annual publications. He retired from the U.S. Air Force as a lieutenant colonel in 1973 after 21 years of active duty.

DAVE ASHLEY, BS Ed, M Ed '52, has been chosen president of the Missouri Life Underwriters Association. He is state manager of College Life Insurance Company of America in Columbia.

M. G. KEISKER, M Ed, ended his 40-year teaching career with his recent retirement as director of transportation for the Lee's Summit (Mo.) R-7 School District. He formerly had served as

Jenkins: In football Hall of Fame

Darold Jenkins, BS BA '48, LLB '51, has been named to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame. He and ten other stars from 1920 to 1957 will be inducted at the Hall's 19th annual awards dinner Dec. 7 in New York.

Jenkins was all-conference for the Tigers in 1940, All-American in 1941. He centered the ball for All-American tailback Paul Christian in 1940. He played in the 1939 Orange Bowl and the 1941 Sugar Bowl. Jenkins was the first center at Mizzou to snap the ball out of Don Faurot's split-T formation. In addition to playing center, he was a strongside linebacker.

Jenkins, 57, lives in Independence, Mo., and is an assistant trial counsel for the Missouri Highway Commission. During WWII he was a B-17 pilot, flying 27½ missions over Germany. The second half of number 28 lasted 16 months, which Jenkins served as a German prisoner of war.

"Of all the things I've done, I'm pleased I had the guts to go through combat," Jenkins told a Kansas City

teacher, principal, coach and superintendent in various Missouri schools.

EDWARD DABLER, BS CE, and TRAVELLA PEAVLER Dabler, BS HE '51, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently in St. Louis. Among those attending a party honoring the occasion were DON STROOT, BS ME '51, and his wife from Castro Valley, Calif., and EDITH BECKETT Hayes, AB '51, from Port Washington, N. Y.

CONRAD A. DUNN, BS EE, recently was appointed vice president and manager of the engineering division of the Factory Mutual Engineering Association, headquartered in Norwood, Mass.

JOHN DAVID FAIRFIELD, BJ, is now director of comic art for Newspaper Enterprise Association and is located in the firm's Cleveland, Ohio, office. NEA produces an editorial service for more than 750 daily newspapers in North America, as well as other specialized services. Fairfield joined NEA in 1951 as a staff artist and has been comic art production manager since 1969. He was a member of the Missouri Showme humor magazine staff at Mizzou.

'51

GEORGE KETCHAM, AB, AM '53, has been appointed dean of the college of social sciences at Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau. He joined the university faculty in 1959 and most recently served as chairman of the division of history and social science.

RICHARD G. WHEELER, AB, has been named headmaster of Admiral



Darold Jenkins during his Tiger days.

Star reporter. "I wouldn't ask anybody to do it, and I wouldn't ever do it again. . . . When you compare that to college football. . . . That's why I say, when I reflect on this, I am more pleased for Don Faurot."

Farragut Academy in St. Petersburg, Fla. Farragut offers a boarding and day school program for boys in grades five through twelve. Wheeler has been head of the English department at the academy and has taught journalism for the past four years. He retired from the Army in 1969 as a lieutenant colonel.

PHILLIP L. COHEN, BS BA, of La Habra Heights, Calif., has been presented New York Life Insurance Company's outstanding achievement award in Los Angeles, the first time it has been given to an agent. He has been Agent of the Year for nine years in his general office.

WILLIAM R. GALL, BS BA, has been selected as chairman of the trust division of the Texas Bankers Association. He is senior vice president and trust officer at Republic National Bank of Dallas, having joined the bank in 1967.

LEE E. SAPPINGTON, BS BA, is now corporate treasurer of The Grand Union Company, a supermarket chain in Elmwood Park, N. J. He joined Grand Union in 1974 and most recently served as assistant to the financial vice president.

HELEN VIRGINIA BROWN, M Ed, a psychometrist in the North Kansas City district's Center for Education Development, has retired after more than 40 years as an educator. She was a teacher for 23 years, and then became a psychometrist in 1958, conducting tests and evaluations of schoolchildren in the NKC district.

CHARLES WEBER, LLB, a St. Genevieve, Mo., attorney, and St. Genevieve County prosecuting attorney,

has been named circuit judge in Missouri's 24th District.

'52

ROBERT D. JACKSON, BS Agr, MS '59, has been appointed national program staff scientist for field crops insects with the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Jackson, who joined the USDA in 1960, had recently been stationed in Houma, La., as research leader for sugarcane pest management.

NANA M. FOSTER, BS Ed, has retired after 31 years of teaching experience. She had taught courses in business, music, band and chorus at various Missouri schools, and for the past eight years, served as instructor of business courses at Moberly (Mo.) Area Junior College Vocational School.

MARGARET SCOTT, M Ed, has retired as a fourth grade teacher at Briarcliff School in North Kansas City School District, where she had taught since 1957. Her early teaching career was in rural and town elementary schools in Missouri and Illinois.

CHARLES (Jack) PRINCE, BJ, is the new president in the New York office of D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius advertising agency. He joined D'Arcy in 1952 and most recently served as senior vice president and director of account service in the St. Louis office.

'53

BILL L. BECKLEY, BS Agr, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Northeast Missouri since 1964, is now regional assistant vice president of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis. In his new position, Beckley serves as liaison between the Bank and 11 associations in south central and southern Illinois and eastern Missouri.

ROBERT GAST, BS Agr, MS '56, PhD '59, a professor in the University of Minnesota's department of soil science, has been selected for an administrative intern program at the university. The new program is designed to identify and develop faculty members who show promise for positions in academic administration.

BRUCE NORMILE, AB, LLB '55, of

Edina, Mo., has been elected president of the Missouri Council of Juvenile Court Judges. He has been circuit judge of the Second Judicial Circuit of Missouri since 1967.

'54

KENDALL T. LINCOLN, BS BA, is now an associate in the Kansas City-based firm of Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff, architects, engineers, and planners. Lincoln, who joined the firm in 1963, serves as director of finance, in charge of all accounting and finance for the 31 domestic and foreign offices of HNTB.

'55

E.H. (Gene) DENTON, AB, is the new city manager of Wichita, Kan. He had previously served as assistant city manager at Fort Worth, Tex., for five years and then at Dallas, Tex., for the past eight years.

DONALD L. KRETSCH, AM, has joined Apache Corporation's Oil & Gas Division's Denver office as exploration geologist.

ROBERT H. ETES, BS BA, has been elected as controller for GTE Satellite Corporation of Stamford, Conn., a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation. He joined GTE in 1959 and most recently served as special projects manager of GTE Service Corporation since 1972.

THURMAN WILLET, M Ed, is the new superintendent of Lewis County (Mo.) C-1 Schools. He had been superintendent of the Linn, Mo., public schools for 20 years, where he helped develop one of the finest vocational technical schools in the state.

'56

BATES DYER, AB, recently was promoted to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Army in ceremonies at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He is chief, logistics committee, department of resources management at the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth.

DANIEL A. BENCH, BS BA, has joined The Bankers Life, Des Moines, as a regional director of brokerage

agencies. He has spent 16 years in the insurance business, most recently as vice president and director of marketing at AID Insurance Services.

'57

RICHARD BENNETT, BS AgE, of Downers Grove, Ill., currently is chief engineer for International Harvester Co. He is responsible for the design of IH outdoor power equipment.

DONALD L. GUMBINER, BS BA, has been named vice president of Blyth Eastman Dillon, New York-based investment banking and brokerage firm. He joined the firm in 1975, after 20 years experience in the industry.

JOHNNIE F. JONES, BS BA, is now assistant manager of Oldsmobile's Milwaukee zone. He joined Oldsmobile in 1962 and most recently was area fleet manager in the division's Midwest region.

JAMES L. KLUTHO, BS BA, has been appointed to the new position of corporate manager of sales and marketing for H. J. Tyrrell Co., St. Louis-based technical employee services firm. He previously was a sales representative for 20 years with St. Louis packaging equipment-corrugated box suppliers.

BOBBY R. GOOCH, BS Ed, M Ed '67, physical education instructor and head wrestling coach at Mexico (Mo.) High School, has been appointed director of athletics at Mexico. His wife, ANNABEL FREEMAN Gooch, BS HE '61, is an occupational-vocational home economics teacher at the Mexico Area Vocational Technical School.

RICHARD C. MEYER, BS CE, has been appointed plant engineer at the Waukegan, Ill., plant of U.S. Steel's Joliet-Waukegan Works. Meyer goes to Waukegan from the corporation's Gary, Ind., works where he began his career in 1955 as an industrial engineer technician.

LARRY GOLDBERG, BJ, an author and owner of Goldberg's Pizzeria in New York City, has contributed a neon sign from his pizzeria to a bicentennial exhibit of Americana assembled by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

'58

KENNETH B. OSTER, BS CE, has been appointed assistant professor of civil engineering at Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne. He had been a research and teaching assistant in civil engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla since 1973, and has 12 years of industry experience in structural engineering.

DONALD F. BROD, AM, is now chairman of the journalism department at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. He has been a member of the NIU faculty for seven years, and also serves as



Prince '52



Lincoln '54



Etes '55



Klutho '57

associate editor of Grassroots Editor, quarterly journal of the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors, which is headquartered in the NIU department of journalism. His wife, NANCY SCHELKER Brod, BJ '57, is director of academic publications at NIU.

'59

LARRY ULSAKER, BS Agr, has accepted a three year post as an agriculture advisor in Islamabad, Pakistan, sponsored by the Agency for International Development in cooperation with the government of Pakistan. He formerly was employed by the University Extension Division as area agronomy specialist headquartered in Palmyra, Mo.

JAMES F. CARLYLE, BS BA, has been promoted to controller of the utility systems division at A. B. Chance Company, Centralia, Mo. He joined Chance as a senior accountant in 1964 and was promoted to accounting manager in 1968.

JOHN SCHNEIDER, M Ed, has been appointed Southeast Missouri State University's first full-time athletic director. He has served as both head of the men's physical education department and director of men's athletics at Southeast Missouri since 1970.

JOHN GORDON, BS EE, an electronics engineer with the engineering and establishment branch of the Federal Aviation Administration, has been named outstanding federal employee of the year (non-supervisor) in the Pacific-Asia district. He was cited for managing the installation and operation of Hawaii's first automated radar display system.

'60

THOMAS H. HILL, BS Ed, EdD '75, is now director of the University Extension Division's seven-county southeast Missouri region. Since 1972 he has been continuing education specialist for the mid-Missouri extension area headquartered at Fulton.

RON TOMAN, BS Ed, M Ed '63, offensive backfield coach at Tulane last season, has been named as an assistant football coach to Dan Devine at Notre Dame. He was a quarterback under Devine and later a graduate assistant to Devine while at Mizou.

DONALD E. TURNER JR., BS CE, has been appointed assistant chief engineer of maintenance for the Norfolk and Western Railway. He has been with the railroad for 16 years, most recently as engineer-maintenance of way in Roanoke.

'61

DAVID W. ROSENBERG, BS BA, has been transferred from Nashville, Tenn., to Atlanta, Ga., as accounting manager

for Western Electric Co., southern region.

G. A. BARTON, BS CE, has been transferred from Caterpillar Overseas S. A., Geneva, Switzerland, and is now sales manager, South America Division, Caterpillar Americas Co., in Peoria, Ill.

JERRY L. BRYAN, BJ, has been elected a vice president of Wright & Manning, Inc., St. Louis-based public relations consulting firm. Bryan joined Wright & Manning as an account executive in 1973, after having served for five years as press secretary to the Governor of Missouri.

'62

NEIL S. BUCKLEW, AB, has been named provost at Ohio University. As provost, he serves with the president as the chief academic officer and executive vice president. He formerly was acting provost at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

LYNNE C. LITWILLER, AB, AM '63, has been appointed to the position of operations examiner in the division of operations management for the National Labor Relations Board, Washington, D. C. She had been serving as a supervisory field examiner for the NLRB in Seattle.

JOHN G. ADAMS, BS Agr, DVM '70, has opened the Spanish Lake Veterinary Office, St. Louis, for the practice of small animal medicine and surgery. He was formerly an associate veterinarian at the Florissant (Mo.) Animal Hospital.

'63

LARRY HARPER, BS Agr, is now editor of the Missouri Ruralist magazine in Fayette, Mo. He joined the magazine's staff in 1964 and had been associate editor since 1967.

JOHN B. HASEMAN, AB, was promoted to the rank of major in recent ceremonies at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He also received his third award of the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Thailand in 1974-75.

GERALD T. KALT, AB, currently is officer in charge of the field supply and maintenance analysis office of the U. S. Marine Corps in Okinawa, Japan, and analyzing Marine Corps units in Hawaii and throughout the Far East.

EUGENE A. KORAL, AB, and Rosemarie Korál, of Arlington Heights, Ill., announce the birth of a son, Jon Andrew, on March 23. Mr. Korál is import sales manager in the corporate offices of Montgomery Ward International, Chicago.

CARL A. BENNETSEN, BS BA, is now employed as a commercial insurance producer for Green Tree Agency, Inc., Minneapolis. He formerly was with

Allstate Insurance Co. of Minneapolis for five years, as an account executive.

MARTHA HOUS Singer, BJ, currently is employed as a part-time public relations staff member for the West Los Angeles-Beverly Hills YWCA. She and her husband, Lawrence, a University of Southern California chemistry professor, are parents of two boys.

LARRY RICHARDSON, BJ, is now senior vice president and creative director for Gardner Advertising of St. Louis. He has been with Gardner since 1972, serving as creative supervisor and creative group head.

SHELDON E. SUROFF, BJ, currently is supervising national public relations for the Homes For Living Network, a national marketing network of more than 1,300 real estate affiliated offices. He and his wife, KAREN BLUMBERG Suroff, BS Ed '69, and their two children live in St. Louis.

SHARON KAY LEECH Krumm, BS Nur, is the new director of nursing at Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital in Columbia. A registered nurse, she had been patient care coordinator at the hospital since 1974. She also has worked as nurse oncologist trainee at the Cancer Research Center in Columbia and as a part-time member of the faculty at Northeast Missouri State University School of Nursing.

'64

ROBERT BYERLEY, BS Ed, AM '65, an artist living in Independence, Mo., has painted a large bicentennial mural depicting the history of Raytown, Mo., as part of the city's bicentennial observance. The mural, which was painted on a wall of the Raytown city hall council chambers, was dedicated in April.

CARL G. HARRIS JR., AM, served as a faculty member for the annual Protestants and Catholic Church Music Institute of the Department of the Army held in Berchtesgarden, Germany, in May. Harris taught courses in the Army workshop in Afro-American music and choral literature and techniques. He is professor of music and director of choral activities at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., and was recently honored by being listed in the 1975-76 edition of Who's Who Among Black Americans.

KEE W. GROSHONG, BS BA, a member of the accounting staff for 11 years, is now serving as associate business officer at Mizou. He had been manager of accounting services since 1970.

JOHN F. SCOTT, BS BA, has been named 1976 Boss of the Year by the Westport Chapter of the National Secretaries Association International of Kansas City. He is regional director of

Crow: Gangbusters in Grove, Oklahoma



Editor-publisher Peter M. Crow inspects his product in the press room of the Grove Sun.

Peter Crow, AM '66, never thought of himself as a crime-fighting journalist when he bought the Grove Sun in 1969. Who would expect to be mixed up with organized crime in a tiny town in northeast Oklahoma? Not Pete Crow.

"I'm not a crime buster," Crow says. "I'm from Kirkwood, Mo., where our idea of crime was running a stop light at two in the morning."

Crow went to Grove to run a weekly paper, to print the news and to make some money. He did well on all three counts. The Sun's circulation is about twice the population of the town of Grove; Crow's innovative handling of local news and issues has won him some of Oklahoma's top journalism awards; and he admits that revenues "beat hell out of the industry standards." While gathering the news he began to notice that something was rotten in Grove.

Grove is part of a rapidly developing resort area near Grand Lake, says Crow. Grand Lake is the only large lake in the state where private enterprise may own lake front property. As part of that private enterprise, several gangster types from Kansas City and some local citizens were building a gambling and prostitution racket in the area.

A year after he moved to Grove somebody set fire to his house one night. There was little damage and Crow was unharmed. It was a clear sign that he knew more than was healthy, but Crow wasn't sure exactly what he knew then.

Crow took his story to the DA, who told him to cool it because he was

working on it with the FBI and any stories would jeopardize the investigation. Crow cooled it for several months, and nothing happened. He got outside papers onto the story, since he was in a ticklish position in Grove. Stories appearing in city papers implied that Crow knew more than he was telling, and Crow moved out of his house for a while.

"The Oklahoman bailed us out with their investigative reporting," Crow says, discussing that period around 1972. In an article in their Sunday magazine, the Oklahoman reporters give most of the credit to Crow, who got the information out. Then Crow could publish it in the Sun with less hazard to his health. In any case, the stories got the FBI and other agencies on the case.

When the dust settled, the DA, who had been working with the racketeers and not the FBI, and five other men were sentenced to two-year prison terms by a federal judge in Kansas City.

Crow says that is not the end of the story though. Many of the locals see the corruption as a chance to make a lot of money. They are not themselves criminals. Dealing with the hoods from the city is a game for the local boys, "and isn't it exciting!" Crow says with mock enthusiasm. "If you act like that, you begin to think like that. Eventually you become mafia."

"We have some prominent citizens here who are tied to them. It's a very dangerous and volatile situation," Crow says. "They're crowding us again."

operation for Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and most of the Caribbean.

'65

KENNETH R. GOODSELL, AB, currently is an aviation safety inspector

with the Federal Aviation Administration, Los Angeles. He also serves as a Lieutenant commander in a Naval Air Reserve squadron in San Diego.

PHIL L. HESLEY, AB, of Chesterfield, Mo., recently was elected director-West St. Louis County Jaycees. He is financial planner for Orchard Corporation of America.

HARLAN E. OELKLAUS, MBA, has been appointed by Armsted Industries Inc. to serve as manager-administrative services in the company's diesel engine piston pin plant now under construction at Claremore, Okla. He joined Amsted in 1965 and since 1970, has served as personnel administrator in the Burgess-Norton division, located in Geneva, Ill.

LES PROCTOR, BS BA, vice president in charge of lending at Commerce Bank in Columbia, has been elected a director of the bank. He also serves as a Columbia city councilman.

JAMES E. DISHMAN, AB, M Ed '68, EDD '75, is the new principal of the Mexico (Mo.) Junior High School. He had been principal of the Camdenton (Mo.) Junior High School since 1974 and is a former teacher.

GARY GARNER, BS Ed, BS BA '67, is the new head basketball coach at Missouri Southern State College, Joplin. He had been athletic director and basketball and baseball coach at Tranton (Mo.) Junior College for the past five years. Garner played basketball at Mizzou four years and was named to the All Big Eight team in 1965.

SALLY WOODWARD Chandler Halford, BS Ed, M Ed '69, is now director of the Kansas Correctional Institution for Women in Lansing, Kan. She formerly was manager of the Columbia Community Service Center, a facility of the Missouri Department of Corrections which prepares inmates for release.

LARRY H. NEBEL, BS EE, has joined Tymshare, Inc., of Houston, Tex., as regional manager in the central region for Tymnet Communications.

SANDRA WILLIAMS Ernst, BJ, has been honored with an award of merit in the Gold Quill Awards program conducted by the International Association of Business Communicators. Ernst, a member of the publications staff of Kansas State University, won her award in the newspaper design category.

JON R. LEACH, MD, has opened a surgical practice at Clarinda, Iowa, after completing a four-year surgical residency at Menora Medical Center, Kansas City. He previously was in general practice in Maryville, Mo.

JOHN W. CARTON, AB, MS '67, is now director of Butterfield Youth Services, a non-profit corporation operating the Butterfield Boys Ranch and other children's residential programs in the Marshall, Mo., area. He had been

the American Hospital Association for seven midwestern states.

JUAN J. WALTE, BJ, is now the United Press International Washington correspondent for Latin America. Before being transferred to Washington, Walte was news editor of UPI's Spanish-English

serving as treatment coordinator with the agency since 1972.

'66

GARY PASTER, AB, is now vice president-administration and chairman of the executive committee for The Burbank Studios, Burbank, Calif., which contains the merged studios for Columbia and Warner Bros. Paster joined Columbia in 1970 and had served as executive assistant until his recent appointment.

RAY G. KEEARNS, MBA, professional engineer, has been appointed manager, environmental affairs and pipeline safety for the Columbia office of the Williams Pipe Line Co., based in Tulsa.

CHARLES M. O'CONNOR, BS BA, currently is employed as an assistant U.S. attorney in the office of James L. Browning, U.S. attorney, San Francisco.

JENNIE WRIGHT ALBRIGHT, M Ed, has retired as second grade teacher at McKinley School, St. Joseph, Mo. She had been a teacher for 40 years, the last 27 at McKinley.

GILBERT W. MOORMAN, BS EE, MS '68, power supply analyst in the system operation department of Central Illinois Public Service Co., has been promoted to manager of the department. He lives in Springfield, Ill.

AKHOURI S. C. SINHA, MS, PhD '69, associate professor of electrical engineering and mathematics at Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne, is now head of the department of electrical and computer engineering. He had been acting head of the department since last fall and has been a member of the Indiana Tech faculty since 1969.

CLARK GWIN, BS Agr, DVM, has taken over the veterinary practice of Dr. Layton Jackson in Chillicothe, Mo. He had been practicing in Marshfield, Mo., since 1968.

'67

FRANK WILLIAM CUMMINGS JR., M Ed, is now superintendent of schools for the Wellsville-Middletown (Mo.) R-1 School System. He had been superintendent at Northeast School District R-4 in Cairo, Mo., since 1973.

JOHN J. HOLLINGSWORTH, BS Agr, AM '69, recently won an honorable mention in the news category division of the University Journalism School's Military Pictures of the Year Contest. His picture was of streakers on a motorcycle at Rider College, Lawrenceville, N.J., where he was an ROTC instructor. He is now stationed in Erlangen, Germany, as a chemical officer with the U.S. Army.

GEORGIA LAKAYTIS, Bf, formerly program advisor for the Media Center on Campus, is now director of public

Marshall: Keeping faith with folklore



Folklorist Howard "Rusty" Marshall, AB '70, helps bring America's heritage to life in Indiana.

Officially, Howard "Rusty" Marshall, AB '70, is the historian and expansion coordinator for Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement, a museum of early 19th century America near Noblesville, Ind. Unofficially, he is a folklorist, which "is like being a spokesman for all the people the power structure thinks are dumb."

"I'm like a Congressman and that's my constituency," says Marshall, lighting his pipe. "All the farmers and little old ladies and blues musicians and old-time fiddlers and old fashioned carpenters and boat builders and graffiti writers. It's my job to see that somebody understands them, if it's only me. I feel like a good Methodist preacher. I'm called to do that."

Marshall owes much of his folk lore interest to a stint in the Marine Corps and to the folk music revival of the 60s. As a "jar head" on liberty, he found playing music with local beatnik groups much more pleasant than getting beat up in San Diego bars.

After the Marines, he eventually came home to Mizzou for an English degree. He also discovered anthropology and American architecture. "I was a bizarre English major," he says. He began to leave the "city-billy" music behind him and started playing with the "real people" he was rediscovering in the hills of his native Little Dixie. He did some fieldwork in folklore and learned of places where he could do it for credit and maybe even make a living at it.

He has worked as a consultant for the Smithsonian Institution and spent a year as director of the Country Music Hall of

Fame and Museum in Nashville.

Marshall thinks he's pretty lucky to be at Conner Prairie. He's paid to do something he believes in. He also finds time to edit a journal called Pioneer America.

A visitor to Conner Prairie steps back in history to a village in 1840 Indiana. It is Marshall's job to assure that anachronisms do not creep into this living tableau of pioneer culture.

"I have to answer to the one-in-a-million expert who'll walk up and look at the tongue-in-groove beading on that door to see if it's right," Marshall says.

But why bother to preserve folklore? What difference does it all make today? Marshall will gladly spend hours answering those questions.

"The passage from generation to generation of traditions represents a feeling for order, a feeling for stability, and knowledge that, by God, in spite of IBM and Volkswagen, something's still the same as it was. . . . The key is to keep some kind of connection with the chain so you don't lose track and wind up an old coot, bitter and upset because your grandson is living in Chicago and runs a furniture store, and in your heart you wish he were on the family farm, hanging on. But there's nothing you can do about it. The kid is gonna go to Chicago and run Wayside Furniture, and he'll have those TV ads where he points his finger at you and says 'Be smart. Buy now.' But maybe he'll continue knocking on wood and eating ham and biscuits--something that'll make the guy able to survive Chicago and selling furniture. Folklore makes it possible."

relations for the American Home Economics Association, Washington, D.C.

DAVID M. ROBERTS, JD, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor in the school of law at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma,

Wash. He has been with the university since 1974.

THOMAS N. COFER, MD, has been elected to the board of Kansas City Blue Shield. He is a physician in private practice of internal medicine and cardiology in Chillicothe.

'68

DAVID BROOKS CRENSHAW, BS Agr, MS '69, PhD '72, has been chosen one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1976. He is an associate professor at Texas Arts and Industries University, Kingsville.

RAYMOND L. MENDENHALL, BS Agr, is now owner of Mendenhall Oil Company in Burlington, Iowa. He formerly was with the marketing division of Standard Oil Co. for seven years.

DAVID L. BROUGHTON, BS BA, of Maryland Heights, Mo., has been selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1976. He is employed by Monsanto Company as manager, projects and financial analysis, for India, central Asia and Africa.

JAMES E. HINKLE, MBA, has retired after 20 years of active duty in the U.S. Air Force. He recently was awarded the meritorious service medal at Maxwell AFB, Ala., for distinguishing himself with the Air Force Junior ROTC.

MILTON J. McHONEY, BS BA, supervisor of the savings department at Home Federal Savings and Loan Association's branch in St. Charles, Mo., for the past three years, is now manager of the St. Louis North County office which opened recently in the Mayfair Plaza shopping complex.

TERRY F. STEINBECKER, BS BA, MBA '71, has been promoted from chief accountant to assistant secretary and assistant treasurer for the St. Joseph (Mo.) Light and Power Company.

CHARLES C. BARTIG, M Ed, has been employed as high school principal for Cairo-Jacksonville, in the Northeast Missouri R-4 School District. He formerly had served for 17 years as a teacher in the St. Louis suburban area.

PHILIP L. HENSON, BS Ed, is now assistant professor of physical education and head track and cross country coach at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain. For the past three years, he had been a lecturer and assistant track coach at Indiana University.

ANDREW KOMAR JR., M Ed, Cert Spec Educ '75, is the new president of Moberly (Mo.) Area Junior College. He has been dean of instruction at the college for the last three years.

E. REX BRADLEY, BS PA, JD '74, is now in private practice of law with Peter Grewach in Troy, Mo. He formerly was a public defender for Pike, Lincoln and St. Charles counties in Missouri.

'69

DOUGLAS EHRHARDT, BS Agr, MS '70, medical entomologist in the U.S. Navy, was transferred in January to Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler, Okinawa, after serving as entomology department head at Norfolk, Va., for 4½ years.

PAUL F. LANGEWISCH, BS Agr, MS '72, has been elected assistant vice president of Commerce Bank of Lebanon, Mo. He formerly served as correspondent banking officer in the correspondent department of Commerce Bank of Kansas City.

WAYNE POWELL, BS Agr, has been promoted to account supervisor in the Chicago office of Marsteller Inc., advertising agency.

ROBERT ERABHAM, PhD, is now assistant commissioner of the South Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Department. He also serves as chairman of the state's Developmental Disabilities Council and the Family Planning Council. He lives in Columbia, S.C.

WALTER STEVENS STRODE, AB, a general practitioner in osteopathic medicine in Colorado Springs, Colo., recently was named to Who's Who in Colorado. The honor recognizes outstanding contributions in the fields of medicine, law, community service and education.

ROBERT E. TRIBBLE, BS, was one of 91 outstanding young scientists selected to receive a Sloan Fellowship research grant. Tribble, nuclear physicist from Texas A&M University, received a \$17,200 grant for two years to use for basic research. He is currently studying precise nuclear mass measurements.

LARRY W. REYNOLDS, Cert, of Linotype, MBA '75, is now assistant director of data processing for the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education in Jefferson City. He previously worked in the financial inventory control group of Mallinckrodt, Inc. in St. Louis.

MARTHA L. RUSSELL, BS PA, has joined the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, as an assistant vice president. She serves in the bank's trust department representative office in Scottsdale, Ariz. She formerly was assistant vice president for Valley National Bank, Phoenix.

RODNEY BURRELL, MST, has been named Missouri's Best Earth Science Teacher by the National Association of Geology Teachers, Inc. He teaches geology and astronomy classes at Rock Bridge Senior High School, Columbia.

TIM FULLER, BS Ed, has been appointed manager of the environmental pesticides department for Vestal Laboratories, St. Louis-based division of Chemed Corp. He previously represented Vestal as a territory salesman and most recently as a skin care products manager.

SHARON HOLLIDAY McDonald, BS Ed, has been selected for inclusion in the first edition of the Marquis Who's Who Biological Record--Child Development Professionals. She teaches primary through junior high educable mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children in the Holton (Kan.) Special Education Cooperative.

JACK D. McCARTHY, BS Ed, of Memphis, Tenn., currently is employed as an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board, Region 26 (Ark., Miss. & Tenn.). He graduated from the University of Georgia School of Law in 1974.

ALAN E. DEFEND, BJ, a captain in the U.S. Air Force, is moving to Rickenbacker AFB, Columbus, Ohio, as information officer. He has recently been executive manager for American Forces Radio and Television in the Eastern Mediterranean with headquarters at Incirlik Common Defense Installation, Adana, Turkey.

LOWELL FOX, BJ, presently is associate vice president of National Lampoon Magazine, Los Angeles.

JOHN SCOTT, BJ, of Tulsa, Okla., recently received the following journalism awards: Conservation Communicator of the Year by the Oklahoma Wildlife Federation, best outdoor column and best outdoor photograph awards from the Sooner Outdoor Writers Association and an honorable mention for feature writing from the Associated Press Managing Editors of Oklahoma.

KENNETH G. UMANSKY, BJ, is now vice president, account supervisor for Benton & Bowles, Inc., New York City, where he is responsible for advertising on a number of General Foods Corporation cereals. He joined the company in 1970 and most recently served as account executive.

BEN F. WEIR JR., BJ, is the new general manager of The Democrat-News



Bryan '61



Russell '69



Edwards '74



Riebeling '74

In Marshall, Mo. He formerly was business and advertising manager of The Nevada (Mo.) Daily Mail and The Nevada (Sunday) Herald.

RICHARD F. BEAMON, AB, MD '73, recently completed his residency in emergency medicine at Kansas City General Hospital and has joined the staff of Spelman Memorial Hospital, Smithville, Mo., as associate director of emergency medical services.

MICHAEL O. HUNTINGTON, AB, MD '73, has been presented the Outstanding Achievement Resident Award for 1975-76 by the University Medical Center's department of medicine. He was cited for his "devotion to his profession and his interest in the care of patients." Huntington began a two year fellowship in the department of oncology in July.

'70

EDWARD J. SANGSTER, BS Agr, recently joined Elanco Products Company, the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Company, as an agricultural chemicals sales representative in the Columbia area.

WILLIAM E. BARTON, PhD, has been promoted from associate professor to professor of economics and business administration at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. He joined the faculty in 1958.

LARRY FOREHAND, AB, a dentist practicing in Aurora, Mo., for the past three years, has opened a new dental office in Crane, Mo.

SUE NOTHSTINE, AM, currently is director for the Project 70,001 office in Maryville, Mo. The local program is designed to help the high school dropout through education, job training and job placement, with national headquarters in Dover, Del. Nothstine has worked as an adult basic education instructor and has taught in the biology department at Northwest Missouri State University.

LOIS FORD, M Ed, a third grade teacher in the Hickman Mills, Mo., school district, has retired after a 35-year teaching career. She lives in Noel, Mo.

VICKI WICKMAN Straub, M Ed and **JIM STRAUB, BS Ed '69, M Ed**, have opened a counseling center recently in Columbia, the Center for Family and Individual Counseling. They formerly were employed in Tuscon, Ariz.

ALAN R. VINSON, BS CE, and **MARILYN WHITE Vinson, BS HE**, announce the birth of twin daughters, Julie Anne and Shelly Lea, on Feb. 15. They live in Columbia, where Mr. Vinson is an engineer for B. D. Simon Construction Co.

LARRY RANDA, BJ, is now city editor of Suburban Life Newspaper in La Grange Park, Ill. He had been associate editor for two years. He also recently won top

honors in the second annual Chicago area News Media Decathlon and Sports Celebrities Superstar competition.

'71

RALPH F. EAGAN, BS Agr, has been promoted from feed sales representative to district sales manager for Moorman Manufacturing Company of Quincy, Ill. He now lives in Columbia.

LARRY W. MATTHEWS, BS Agr, currently is a captain with the U.S. Army serving as assistant professor of military science at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

JAMES L. FLETCHER JR., AB, received his MD degree from Vanderbilt University in May and has begun his residency in family medicine at the University of Connecticut.

DAN K. ERDEL, BS BA, is now practicing law with Bradford A. Brett in Mexico, Mo. He had been with the law firm of Morris, Mitchell, Larson, King, Stamper and Bold in Kansas City for two years. He received his law degree in 1974 from the University's law school in Kansas City.

BERRY WALL, M Ed, has been appointed assistant dean of extended studies at Columbia College, Columbia. He previously was corrections caseworker at the Training Center for Men in Moberly, Mo.

JAMES R. PROSKOCIL, BS For, MS '75, has been appointed youth specialist for the University's ABCD Extension area. He is headquartered in Plattsburg, Mo.

RICHARD S. PADEN, JD, currently is a member of the law firm of Bailey and Paden in Mountain Home, Ark.

'72

DENNIS GARES, BS Agr, is now manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Butler, Mo. He formerly lived in Albany, Mo., where he had been associate manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Cameron-Albany.

RICHARD WIEMAN, BS Agr, has been promoted from public works foreman to refuse superintendent for the Columbia public works department.

DANIEL J. BOLLINGER, AB, of Chaffee, Mo., currently is employed as a state community betterment specialist for the Southeast District of Missouri.

BARRY BOULWARE, AB, is now associate minister of the Missouri United Methodist Church in Columbia, and associate campus minister for the church's Wesley Foundation. He recently graduated from the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex.

WALTER E. KOPPENBRINK, AB, recently received a doctor of medicine

degree from Washington University, St. Louis, and has begun a medicine internship at Maricopa County General Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz.

WILLIAM A. BONITZ, MBA, has been presented his third award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command and serves as computer systems analyst at Offutt AFB, Neb.

CHARLES BROEMSER, M Ed, is the new junior high principal in Fulton, Mo. He had been principal of Highland High School at Ewing, Mo., for the past two years.

JEFF HURD, BJ, currently is serving as sports information director at the University of Tulsa. He formerly was sportswriter for the Tulsa Tribune.

'73

JERRY BRYANT, BS Agr, is now manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Northeast Missouri. He formerly served as manager of the Butler, Mo., office of the Association since 1973.

REBECCA QUINN, MS, is now employed by the Ozarks Area Community Action Corporation as supervisor of the Greene County Unified Center located in Springfield, Mo.

RONALD PAUL KUKER, BS PA, has received his juris doctor degree from the Valparaiso (Ind.) School of Law and is now associated with the firm of Clifford, Hoepfner, Houran, Wagner & Evans of Valparaiso in trial law practice.

WILLIAM J. SCHLEMMER, BS BA, is now employed as finance and operations analyst for the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis. He previously worked for the Farm Credit Administration-Office of Examination.

LINDA HURLEY, BS Ed, has been named Outstanding Airman of the Month (March) for Luke AFB, Ariz., where she currently serves as AIC. She is a member of the Air Force Band of the Southwest.

SANDRA LUPERSBECK, BS HE, has been presented four awards in the Missouri Press Women's annual Communications Contest. The awards, in the category for a daily newspaper under 40,000 circulation, include a first for woman's page editing, second for special articles on government politics and for a page regularly edited by entrant other than woman's page, and third place in a feature. She is community editor of the Hannibal (Mo.) Courier-Post.

GINGER MUNDTY Graham, BS HE, has been named managing editor of The Sertoma magazine in Kansas City. The magazine is sent to members of Sertoma International, a civic service organization with international headquarters in Kansas City. Graham is

Perotka: Where does a sick gorilla go?



Alma Lee Perotka, DVM '72, Oklahoma City Zoo veterinarian, and "patient," a young tree kangaroo.

Nobody told Alma Lee Perotka (DVM '72) how much penicillin to shoot into a rhinoceros.

Nobody told her how to make a splint for the spindly leg of an antelope, or gave her a medical textbook on the best bedside manner with a gorilla.

Those things she had to learn from the animals themselves.

Somebody did tell her she looked more like one of the touring kids than the official veterinarian of the Oklahoma City Zoo.

She hooted with laughter. Officialdom isn't her forte.

Dr. Perotka has been the zoo vet for nearly two years. At 26, she is one of the youngest and one of the few females in that job in the nation.

"There's so much you need to know about these things and I'm so ignorant," she moaned. There is little literature available on animal husbandry for zoo animals, she said, though "everybody's writing papers and some guy someday is going to get it together and write a textbook."

One doesn't experiment loosely with an animal valued at \$40,000 by the zoo, she said, or with one that might be

a former women's editor for the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger.

LINDA SACCO Stehlgens, BS HE, has been promoted to housewares buyer for B. Altman & Co. of New York City, with responsibilities in the New York store and five branch stores in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

irreplaceable as its species becomes extinct.

The young vet can talk tough with the best of them. A zoo visitor learned this recently when Dr. Perotka threatened her with eviction, in rather direct terms, for feeding a popcorn box to an elephant.

Cruising through the zoo in one of the small carts, she keeps a careful eye out for changes in mood and appearance that might indicate an animal's "not feeling good."

When she gives in to sentimentality, she admits she doesn't even like zoos.

Some zoos are going in the right direction, she concedes, and grants that the Oklahoma City Zoo facilities are close to her ideal.

"Zoos should be breeding facilities for endangered species," she said, not solely a display area for people's benefit.

"We need to live here and let everything else live here easy-like, too. We're all tied together. We don't yet know what happens when we wipe out a whole species of the population."

(Condensed from the Saturday Oklahoman & Times, March 6. Copyright 1976, The Oklahoma Publishing Co.)

LINDA CLIFFORD, BJ, has been selected as one of six Outstanding Young Women in Missouri. She is employed as executive secretary of the El Dorado Springs (Mo.) Chamber of Commerce and is active in many civic organizations.

DOUGLAS B. GRAHAM, BJ, is the current president of Kansas City

Business Communicators, a local chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. He is employed as a publicity/publications specialist in the public relations department of Research Medical Center, Kansas City.

SHARON SHOJI, BS Agr, BJ '74, is the new program adviser at the University's Center for Student Life. She had been news director in the public relations office at Columbia College, Columbia.

'74

CHARLES EDMONDS, BS Agr, currently is serving as a University agronomy specialist in the 10-county Lakes County extension area. He is headquartered at Marshfield, Mo.

RANDY SEXTON, BS Agr, has been transferred to Wilson, N.C., by Cargill, Inc., where he serves as grain merchandising coordinator of North Carolina country elevators. He had lived in Hamburg, Iowa.

STEVE YATES, BS Agr, vocational agriculture instructor at the Van-Far High School in Vandalia, Mo., for the past two years, is now employed as herdsman for Hill Lakes Dairy Farm near Monroe City, Mo.

PATRICK FISH, AB, is now on the staff of Farmers and Merchants Bank, LaGrange, Mo. He formerly was employed in the insurance and real estate field in Columbia.

ROY RUFFNER, PhD, is now vice president of fiscal affairs at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. He formerly served as business manager at the college.

FRED J. McCABE JR., BS BA, MBA '75, has joined A. B. Chance Company, Centralia, Mo., as market research assistant. His wife, MARTHA MURRAY McCabe, BS Ed, is a Columbia junior high school mathematics teacher.

GARY J. PLAMP, BS PA, of Alexandria, Va., is currently employed as a special deputy U.S. marshal for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

MARSHA EDWARDS, BS Ed, a Camdenton, Mo., teacher, has been appointed by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board as a missionary journeyman to serve as a teacher in Bangalore, India. Journeymen are college graduates who serve overseas in jobs alongside career missionaries for a two-year term.

CARL J. GRIGSBY, M Ed, has been named principal at Whittier Elementary School, Sedalia, Mo. He had been elementary principal in New Franklin, Mo., since 1974.

HARLAN KIRGAN, BJ, was awarded first place for best sports photograph, honorable mention for a picture page and

shared second place honors for agriculture coverage in the 1976 Missouri Press Association Better Newspaper contest in April in Columbia. Kirgan is employed by the Higginsville (Mo.) Advance.

RICH RIEBELING, BJ, has joined the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner as a general assignments reporter. He previously was a city hall reporter for The Clarion-Ledger, Jackson, Miss.

MARK WIEHE, BJ, editor of the Bolivar (Mo.) Herald-Free Press, weekly newspaper, for the past two years, is now editor of the Booneville (Mo.) Daily News.

THOMAS M. DUNLAP, JD, has become a partner in the law firm now called Whitlow, Riley, Marica and Dunlap, in Fulton, Mo.

WALTER E. HUIZENGA, JD, is now director of industry relations for the National Automobile Dealers Association in Washington, D. C. He joined NADA as assistant general counsel in 1975.

W. HENRY JOHNSON, JD, has joined the law firm of Douglas, Douglas and Douglas in Neosho, Mo. He had been associated with Schroff, Keeter and Glass, Inc., Springfield, Mo.

PEGGY J. FARMER Long, BS Nur, currently is a registered nurse at the 97th General Army Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany. Her husband, **DAVID M. LONG, AB '72, MS '74**, also is stationed with the Army in Frankfurt.

PHILIP D. HEDRICK, MS, is currently serving as associate executive of United Way of Greater St. Joseph, Mo. He had been a planning associate for United Community Services of Johnson County, Kan., for two years.

'75

CHARLES EDWARD PATTYSON, BS Agr, is now communications director for the National Association of Animal Breeders of St. Joseph, Mo. He formerly was director of communications for the Missouri Department of Agriculture, Jefferson City.

PAMELA CHEW, AB, has been appointed a field representative for Cottey College, Nevada, Mo. Field representatives travel to various parts of the United States to present facts about Cottey College to prospective students, alumnae and others interested in the college.

LES MILLER, BS BA, has joined the sales and service representation of Investors Diversified Services, Mexico, Mo. The Mexico office is one of five sales divisions of IDS in Missouri.

MARY K. ANDERSON, BS Ed, has been employed as an elementary remedial reading teacher in the R-16 School District in Northwest Missouri.

BOB CONWAY, BS PT, has been appointed as a traveling physical therapist by Physical Therapy Associates, Inc., a Texas-based firm which manages physical therapy programs in hospitals throughout the South and Southwest. He formerly was staff therapist at Forsyth Hospital in Winston-Salem.

EUGENE J. CROARKIN, Ed, is the new assistant principal at Smith-Cotton High School, Sedalia, Mo. He had been principal since 1973 at South Callaway R-2 High School near Fulton, Mo.

ALYCE CURTIS, M Ed, formerly admissions office adviser at Mizzou, is now director of residence hall activities at Columbia College, Columbia.

PATRICIA K. PARRY, BS Ed, of Merced, Calif., currently is serving as material control officer with the U. S. Air Force 84th Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

RICK McFARLAND, BJ, is now employed as a photographer-reporter for Station WHEN-TV in Syracuse, N. Y. He had been a newsman and announcer for Radio Station KCHI in Chillicothe, Mo.

DAVID R. TORNATORE, BJ, is now classified advertising manager of The Hannibal (Mo.) Courier-Post.

SCOTT SNYDER, JD, has been appointed assistant city counselor for Columbia. He had been working as an administrative law judge for the Missouri Division of Employment Security in Jefferson City.

ROBERT J. MESSER, BS RPA, currently is employed as supervisor of the city swimming programs in Columbia. He had been recreation director at the Lodge of the Four Seasons in the Lake of the Ozarks.

weddings

'62

Patricia S. Olin and **JUSTIN L. VOSS, AB, AM '64**, March 6 in Washington, Conn. He teaches at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., where the couple resides.

'65

MARILYN SUE WADE, BS HE, and **Carl T. Brill Nov. 26, 1975**. They now live in Vermont. She is employed by the University of Vermont Cooperative Extension Service and he is with the Soil Conservation Service.

'66

Jane Grosby and **BARRY BERGEY, AB**, May 16 in St. Louis, where they now live. He is employed in the office of campus programming at Washington University as coordinator of student activities.

'68

LINDA SUE GOLDAMMER, AB, and **Kenneth F. Kennison June 12 in Jefferson City**. They live in Colorado Springs, Colo., where she is employed as a school social worker and he is a school counselor.

Margariete Ann Montague and **ROBERT FRANCIS WHEELER, AM, PhD '70**, May 29 in Oakland, Calif. They are both employed by Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.

'70

JEANNE MARIE BILLINGS, BS Ed, **M Ed '73**, and **PATRICK KENT ROBERTS, AB, JD '73**, April 17 in Jefferson City. He is associated with the law firm of Daniel, Clampett, Ellis, Rittershouse and Dalton in Springfield, Mo., where they now live.

SUSAN MARIE MILLS, AB, AM '72, and **JOHN F. CRESON, Grad**, May 29 in Springfield, Mo. She is a teacher at Rock Bridge High School in Columbia and he is employed as a pharmaceutical representative.

Virginia O'Leary and **DAVID MOORE STONNER, AB, AM '72, PhD '74**, May 1 in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. They are both members of the psychology faculty at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich.

Deborah K. Pennebacker and **WILLIAM L. WILLIAMSON, BJ**, April 23 in St. Louis. He is employed by the Missouri Weekly Shopper in Columbia.

'71

Janice Schlottach and **MICHAEL WILLIAM PRENGER, BS BA**, May 8 in Jefferson City, where they now live. She is employed by Internal Medicine, Inc., and he works in the office of the Secretary of State.

'72

SUSAN MILLER DALLMEYER, BS Ed, and **Thomas Poole Phillips June 4 in Jefferson City**. They live in Kansas City, where both are employed by St. Luke's

Hospital. She works as a nurse and he is completing his residency in orthopedic surgery.

CLARALEE GARVER KREUTZER, BS MT, and William Charles Pfeiffer Jr., May 2 in Centralia, Mo. She is employed as supervisor in the laboratory at the Madison (Tenn.) Hospital and he is employed in production management by Oscar Mayer and Company at Nashville.

'73

BRENDA KATHERINE BELL, BS Ed, and Stanley Wallace Campbell Jr., May 21 in Columbia. They now live in Carterville, Ill. He is employed by Zales Corp.

Susan Drehmer and ROBERT HIATT, BS Ed, June 12 in Kansas City, where they now live. She is a teacher in the Hickman Mills District and he is a teacher and coach in the North Kansas City District.

Melissa Chism Krull and DONALD LEWIS PALMER, BS BA, Feb. 28 in Hannibal, Mo. He is employed by Massie, Fudenberg, Goldberg, and Company, Certified Public Accountants, St. Louis, and she is an elementary art specialist for the Clayton (Mo.) School District.

RUTH ANN PIERSON, BS Ed, and RICHARD L. KAUP, BS Ed, M Ed '74, April 10 in Columbia. They live in Ferguson, Mo., where she does substitute teaching and he is a teacher and coach at McCluer North High School in the Ferguson-Florissant District.

'74

KRISTEN ASELE, BS Ed, and DONALD W. SMITH, AB, June 12 in Columbia. They live in San Diego, where he is stationed with the U. S. Navy.

JOANNE ELAINE BROWN, BS Ed, and DANIEL JAY SCHWARTZ, AB, June 3 in St. Louis. They live in Kansas City, where he is a third year law student at the University of Missouri-Kansas City and she is a teacher at Lakeview Woods State School for the severely handicapped.

PAULA DEAN EGBERT, BS HE, and Barry J. Ross May 16 in Perry, Mo. They live in Dallas, Tex., where she is an interior designer for Tontine Custom Window Coverings and he is an accountant for the Hunt Energy Corporation.

Becky Rene Bideaux and JOSEPH KIRK KEILBEY, BS BA, April 24 in Lake Forest, Ill. They live in Chicago, where she is employed as an advertising researcher and he is a computer salesman with the National Cash Register Co.

TONI JEAN MAYHUE, AB, and RANDALL JOSEPH SCHERR, AB, April 3 in Ada, Okla. They now live in Jefferson City. She is a commercial

artist for the Missouri State Highway Patrol and he is employed at Scherr Dairy Farm.

STEPHANIE JANE SAMUELS, BS HE, and Franz Michael Barresi March 20 in St. Charles, Mo. They now live in Maryland Heights, Mo., and he is attending the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

'75

JOYCE LaDAWN DEVER, BS HE, and WILLIAM C. HINKLE, BS Agr '76, May 29 in Columbia. They are at home in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Sharon L. Williams and THOMAS C. DOMALSKI, BJ, May 11 in Maryville, Mo. They live in St. Joseph, Mo., where he is assistant sports editor for the St. Joseph News-Press.

LueAnn Frances Schulte and JERRY FRANK HOGG, BS EE, May 1 in Marys Home, Mo. The couple resides in Russellville, Ark.

ELIZABETH ANN HOPPER, BS Agr, and DAVID A. OSTRANDER, BS EE, Jan. 3 in St. Louis. They now live in Chesterfield, Mo. She is employed by Raalton Purina and he is employed in the Alco Control Division of Emerson Electric.

Elaine Marie Monroe and MICHAEL DUANE HOUK, BS Agr, March 27 in El Dorado Springs, Mo., where they now live. She is employed as a teacher and he is employed by Smith Heating and Cooling.

Marguerite Anne Nathe and NICHOLAS PALO, M Ed, May 22 in Columbia, where they now live. They are both employed by the University.

Sherry Jean Mackey and JERRY EDWARD SPOTTS, BS BA, May 22 in Columbia. They now live in Phoenix, Ariz.

MISTY TOWNSEND, BS Ed, and Glenn Langston May 29 in Columbia. They now live in Boonville, Mo. She is a teacher in the Boonville R-1 School District and he is employed by Lamco Corporation in Columbia.

Nancy Hecht and W. DOUGLAS WAGGONER, AM, in June. They live in Jefferson City, where he is employed by the News Tribune. She is a music teacher in the Linn School System.

JUDITH R. WESTHUES, BS Nur, and JOSEPH POESCHL, Agr '73, April 24 in Glasgow, Mo. They now live near Bynumville, Mo. She is employed as a nurse at St. Francis Hospital, Marceline, and he is engaged in farming.

'76

SUSAN CAROL BOWLAND, BS BA, and Gregory Dean Wilson May 8 in Mound City, Mo., where they live. He is employed by Wilson Motor Co.

LINDA SUSAN DRUMMOND, BS BA, and CRAIG ALAN SMITH, AB '75, June 5 in Columbia, where they now live. He is a law clerk for attorney Darwin Hindman Jr.

MARY JANE JONES, BS HE, and JERRY NEIL DUFFY, BS Agr '75, May 30 in Marshall, Mo. They reside in Milwaukee, Wis., where he is employed by Bader Rutter and Associates, an advertising and public relations agency.

Vickie Ann Fowler and DONALD RAY LEWIS, BS Agr, May 22 in Vandalia, Mo. He is employed as a vocational agriculture teacher at Russellville, Mo., and she is a junior majoring in accounting at Mizou.

HELEN ELIZABETH MILLER, BS BA, and LLOYD GRAHAM HANLEY JR., MBA, May 23 in Platte City, Mo.

MARY KATHLEEN WASSON, AB, and GLENN THOMAS BROWN, BS Ed, May 29 in Kansas City. He plans to teach social studies at Green City (Mo.) High School this fall.

deaths

JEAN E. TAYLOR, AB, BS Ed '07, PhD '28, of Bethany, Mo., May 12 at age 89. She was a retired English teacher at Radford College in Virginia.

MONTELLE G. COE, BS Agr '08, March 10 in Redmond, Ore., at age 91.

RALPH E. DUFFY, BS EE '08, of Greenfield, Mo., April 22 at age 91. He was chief electrical engineer with the Missouri Public Service Commission from the early 1920s until he retired in 1966. He then became a farmer and stockman in Greenfield.

WILLIAM GUY WILLIAMS, BS CE '08, April 17 in Camden, S.C., at age 89. He had been a resident of New York City for more than 50 years, and was associated in the design and construction of several major bridges and tunnels in the Metropolitan New York area. He was author of several books on civil and structural engineering.

NORMAN WESLEY KAEKLE, BS Agr '13, Dec. 22 in El Monte, Calif., at age

89. He farmed and then owned and operated a garage in Lockwood, Mo., moving to California in 1937. He worked for Northrup Aircraft during World War II, and retired in the late 1940s.

GRAHAM M. WITHERSPOON SR., Agr '13, in May in Kansas City at age 82. He was president of the Witherspoon Commission Company, a livestock firm, in Kansas City until he retired in 1965.

JOHN BUSHNELL, BS Agr '16, of Wooster, Ohio, March 22 at age 83. He had served as associate horticulturist from 1923-1957 at Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

WILLIAM C. SPURGEON, Agr '16, April 28 in Columbia at age 84. For many years, he farmed, operated a hatchery and showed and culled chickens.

RALPH W. HAMMOND, Arts '20, April 11 in Jefferson City at age 75. A lifetime resident of Jefferson City, he was employed by the Equitable Life Insurance Co. until his retirement about 20 years ago.

PAUL R. MILLER, AB '20, of Macon, Mo., June 6. He had been associated with his family in the Macon Creamery and served as president from 1943-58. He then taught school in the Macon County R-1 District until his retirement in 1974.

WILLIAM B. PARKER, AB '21, of Webster Groves, Mo., June 19 at age 77. He was registrar at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis for 42 years, retiring in 1967. He was captain of the track team during his senior year at Mizzou. His wife, FLORENCE MERSHON Parker, AB '26, survives.

CLAUDE BONHAM, AB '22, of Topeka, Kan., May 9 at age 76. He had practiced medicine near Denver, Colo., before moving to Topeka several years ago.

RUTH MARIE GRAHAM, BS Ed '22, AM '23, May 19 in Columbia at age 76. She was on the home economics faculty at Christian College from 1925 until her retirement in 1965. She had taught in Richmond, Mo., and at Stephens College in Columbia before joining Christian College.

MILDRED HILL, AB '22, April 15 in Kansas City at age 76. She was personnel inspector for the U.S. Civil Service Commission for 20 years, retiring in 1964.

METTIE E. HOMBS, Jour, Arts '23, April 12 in Columbia at age 79. She had been a librarian at the University library for a number of years before she retired. She had earlier been employed by the Waterloo (Iowa) Tribune and The Columbia Daily Tribune.

A.C. (Carl) BAGBY, Law '24, April 6 in Pine Bluff, Ark., at age 75. He was assistant manager of industrial

development for the Cotton Belt Railroad at Pine Bluff, Ark., until his retirement in 1966. He had worked for the Cotton Belt in various capacities since 1920.

ARTHUR G. WINKLER, BJ '24, April 18 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at age 74. He was the retired president of Heating Publishers Inc., and had lived in Fort Lauderdale for 35 years.

HARVEY T. PHILLIPS, AB '25, May 18 in Tulsa, Okla., at age 78.

HENRY W. ROBERTSON SR., Arts '25, June 11 in Joplin, Mo., at age 72. He became president of Inter-State Grocer Company in Joplin in 1954 and later became president of the Fleming Company of Missouri when the two companies merged. He retired in 1969.

WARREN GIFFORD, AM '26, April 29 in El Paso, Tex., at age 75. He was emeritus professor and former head of the department of animal sciences at the University of Arkansas from 1939 to 1964. He had previously served as a dairy marketing specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

GUS NEMSER, BS Eng '26, May 6 in St. Louis at age 72. He was employed for some 40 years by the Laclede Steel Company, serving as assistant to the chief engineer at the time of his retirement in 1971. His wife, MILDRED EPSTEIN Nemser, Arts '24, survives.

MARY FRANCES HUNT, BJ '27, June 18 in Columbia at age 75.

CLAUDE B. STEPHENSON, Arts '27, May 30 in St. Joseph, Mo., at age 69. He was employed by several St. Joseph firms before retiring in 1971.

JAMES K. HUTSELL, BJ '29, of Harvest, Ala., April 20 at age 68. He was associate editor of the Huntsville (Ala.) Times, which he joined in 1957.

LEONARD E. FISCHER, BS Ed '30, M Ed '52, May 9 in Jefferson City at age 77. He was principal of Trinity Lutheran School in Jefferson City for 43 years, retiring in 1967.

LILLIAN E. HERMANN, BJ '30, April 8 in Kansas City at age 68. She was former assistant regional director of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., and council adviser of the national field staff in Nebraska and Colorado. She had lived in Kansas City for 59 years.

ROBERT M. JOHNS JR., AB '31, April 1 in Sedalia, Mo., at age 66. He was owner and president of S.P. Johns Lumber Co. in Sedalia until his retirement.

JOHN R. CAULEY, BJ '32, May 17 in Kansas City at age 68. He had been on the staff of the Kansas City Star for 33 years and served as chief of the Star's Washington, D.C., bureau from 1964 until his retirement in 1974.

HAROLD RIBACK, BS BA '32, April 26 at age 66. He was president of

Riback Supply Co. and Riback Industries of Columbia and chairman of the Boone County Democratic Central Committee.

BEA THRASKILL Johnson, BJ '32, April 29 in Kansas City, of cancer. A prominent media personality, she served as women's director of KMBC-TV for 14 years. During the past two years, she had led a valiant campaign to educate the public about cancer.

LYMAN E. FOURT, AB '33, of Bethesda, Md., Sept. 22, 1975, at age 63. He was a biochemist and biophysicist with the Gillette Research Institute in Rockville--formerly Harris Research Laboratories, which he joined in 1945 as a research associate.

GLEN W. HUDDLESTON, LLB '33, May 11 in Carrollton, Mo., at age 72. He had served as Carroll County prosecuting attorney, county probate-magistrate judge and then returned to private law practice in Carrollton. His wife, CHRISTINE CLARK Huddleston, Arts, Educ '22, survives.

CECIL ROY JENKINS, AM '33, April 25 in Jefferson City at age 75. He was principal of Center High School in Kansas City from 1935 to 1944, and was a staff member of the Missouri Board of Education 25 years before he retired in 1969.

CARL E. WILLIAMSON, AB, LLB '34, June 17 in Jefferson City at age 67. He had retired from a career in the U.S. Army as a colonel in 1964. After his military retirement, he served as a legal counsel for the Missouri Highway Department, retiring in 1972.

BUFORD MORRIS BAKER, BS Eng '35, March 9 in Dallas, Tex., at age 64. He retired in 1969 as a senior engineer for the Texas Instrument Corp., and had continued to do consultant work for the company after his retirement.

HAROLD V. TERRILL, BS Agr '35, AM '41, of Ashland, Mo., June 4 at age 64. He was a staff specialist with the wildlife division of Missouri's Department of Conservation since 1937.

VIRGIL DISNEY, BS EE '36, of Hinsdale, Ill., April 18 at age 62. He was director of the Research Division of the Bank Administration Institute, with offices at Park Ridge, Ill.

VANCE WILHITE HAUBER, BS Agr '36, May 17 at age 64. He was engaged in farming near Grant City, Mo., and was a lifetime resident of Worth County, Mo.

CYRUS RUSSELL McINTYRE, BS ChE '36, April 14 in Kansas City at age 61. He was employed as a chemist in the research department of Cook Paint and Varnish Company of Kansas City since 1939 and, since 1954, served as head of the company's industrial finishes lab.

LESTER MILGRAM, BS BA '39, of Kansas City, in June at age 58. He was

board chairman of Milgram Food Stores, a chain of 61 stores founded by his father. He was a board member of the Kansas City Royals, president of the Ban Johnson amateur baseball league for 24 years, and in 1955 had helped bring the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City.

NEIL C. ASLIN, AM '41, EdD '52, May 17 in Columbia at age 65. He had been on the faculty at Mizzou since 1962 and served as chairman of the department of educational administration since 1968. Aslin served as principal of Hickman High School in Columbia for three years and as superintendent of Columbia Public Schools from 1947 to 1962.

PAUL G. BARNICKOL, AM '41, June 7 in Jefferson City at age 62. He had been assistant director of the Missouri Department of Conservation since 1964, and earlier had served as chief fisheries biologist and chief of fisheries for the department.

THOMAS V. FORAKER, AM '41, June 16 in Kansas City at age 63. He had been superintendent of the Hickman Mills School District in Kansas City since 1959 and was a former high school principal.

MARIE SAPP Cherry, BS Ed '42, M Ed '52, of Osawatimie, Kan., June 2 at age 55. She was a commerce teacher for 34 years in high schools in Missouri and Osawatimie.

SAMUEL C. CAPPS, AB, BS Med '43, recently in Grand Rapids, Mich., at age 53. He was a pathologist at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids from 1955 until 1971.

FELIX J. FRANCISCO, AB '49, AM '50, PhD '57, May 29 in Cape Girardeau at age 52. He was assistant professor of sociology at Southeast Missouri State University and had previously taught at several universities, including a year at Mizzou in 1952.

RACHEL E. OWEN, M Ed '50, of Columbia, May 3 at age 70, from accident. She had taught vocational home economics in Columbia public schools from 1948 to 1975 and was coordinator of home economics from 1965 to 1975.

MILTON S. BROOME, BS BA '53, LLB '59, of Gladstone, Mo., May 30 at age 43. He was a partner in the law firm of Broome and Conking and had served as attorney Clay County prosecuting attorney in 1967-68.

LARRY D. DUNHAM, AB '53, AM '59, PhD '72, June 22 in Columbia at age 44. He was chairman of the division of communications at Columbia College and formerly had taught at Missouri Southern State College.

GERALDINE FERGEN, EdD '54, March 22 in Normal, Ill., at age 61. She was professor of special education at Illinois State University in Normal since 1969. From 1952 until 1969, she was a

professor at Mizzou, becoming the first director of the special education department in 1955.

ROBERT KEITH JESKE, BJ '57, March 10 in Indianapolis, Ind., at age 40. He had served as manager of market communications for agricultural chemicals in the Elanco Products Division of Eli Lilly & Co. for 14 years.

RALPH H. LINDENBUSCH, BS BA '60, April 2 in Jefferson City at age 39. He was an instructor at Lincoln University and had been working on his doctorate at Mizzou at the time of his death.

E. JOHN WEIDMAIER, AB '61, MD '65, May 17 in Kansas City, shot by a former patient. Weidmaier was a psychiatrist in Kansas City.

RANDALL MEGLITSCH, BS '70, June 13 in St. Louis at age 27. Meglitsch was accidentally shot by a police officer as he was being abducted by a convict escaping from St. Louis County Hospital. Meglitsch was an obstetrician finishing his first year of residency at the hospital.

books

By alumni

HOW TO WRITE PLAIN ENGLISH
by M. L. Stein, BJ '42

About writing the English language in a clear, understandable way. Monarch Press, New York, 144 pp. \$1.95

HUMANIZING THE CLASSROOM
by John P. Miller, AB '65

Intended for teachers at the elementary and secondary school levels. Praeger Publishers, Inc., New York, 192 pp. \$3.95

HARASSMENT AND OTHER
COLLECTION TABOOS

by Lipman G. Feld, JD '38
Authenticated case-by-case guide for the protection of creditors. National Association of Credit Management, New York, 160 pp. \$6.25

BEGINNING STAMP COLLECTING
by Bill Olcheski, BJ '50

An introduction to stamp collecting for beginners of all ages. Illustrated and indexed. Henry Z. Walck Co., New York. \$8.95

JOHN G. NEIHARDT: The Man and His Western Writings
by Fred L. Lee, AB '61

Deluxe Edition, numbered and autographed by the author and artist Tom Phillips, who did the frontispiece lithograph of Black Elk. Available through The Westerners, 1711 Concord Court No. 303, Kansas City. \$20

New from University Press

CHESTER HIMES: A Critical Appraisal
by Stephen F. Milliken

Contends that Himes, born in Jefferson City and author of "Pinktoes," "Cotton Comes to Harlem," and "Run Man Run," among other novels, deserves recognition as one of the great authors of our time. \$11

THE NEW MADRID EARTHQUAKES OF
1811-1812

by James Penick, Jr.

Draws on newspapers and other published accounts of the period, establishes a chronology of such events as the destruction of New Madrid and the creation of Reelfoot Lake, \$11

forum

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 Ol' Mizzou.

Racism (?)

To the editor:

I finally read the Missouri Alumnus article on the racial situation at Columbia. Mr. Ellis had promised to send me a copy. After comparing it to the information we gave him, it's easy to see why he never sent it. I guess he was too ashamed. I would like to take exception to several points in this typically pro-racist article. . .

The bigger story was not the white St. Louis Post and Kansas City Times

articles (whites would naturally think so). They would have never said anything about the bigotry at Missouri had we not written. The big story is two black men who are not newspapermen have taken a 12-page black paper that prints once a week and neutralized the Missouri coaching staff, rich alumni (that have attempted to put pressure on us here; one racist has been extremely active), KMOX Radio and their paid gang of racist parrots, and the two white racist daily papers. All their lies, distortions, and trickery has not been able to get blacks to desert us. . . .

The only way I will forget the 22 white starters in 1974 is to see 22 black starters in 1976. I will never let the ghetto forget it either. . . . Onofrio can use the 1974 privacy act all he desires, we will deal with him and his sofa-borrowing white quarterback the day football practice starts in September. I plan to talk to juniors as well as seniors. This will give us two years to relate to these young men. . . .

We realize the players at Columbia are so gutless they won't speak out against racism. They don't have to. We'll take care of it for them. We can't put guts in their bellies. I hope this letter will clarify my feelings on the situation. I can assure you every spare moment I have will be used after Labor Day to keep black football players away from Missouri. The day Onofrio and the gang decide we're serious and admit they're not "Ethnically Pure" and are capable of racism the same as anyone else, we can solve the problem. I would love to work to send kids to Missouri instead of away, but we must see a sign and hear the truth. As long as white newspapermen and articles like yours continue to protect the racists, it's business as usual. I remain yours in sports.

Richard (Onion) Horton
Sports columnist
St. Louis American

Ethnic slur (?)

To the editor:

While I usually enjoy the insightful and clever writing in the Missouri Alumnus, the May-June article, "That Was No Lady," was neither insightful nor clever, but employed an outrageously insulting ethnic slur.

The second humor specimen in the article needlessly used the trappings of an ethnic joke to illustrate an example of a "playboy/chauvinist" joke. Without the ethnic coloring the example would still illustrate the point. With the added stereotype and mangled syntax, the humor specimen delivers a reprehensible ethnic slur.

Given the excellent analysis and painstaking objectivity in the article "Are the Tiger's Stripes White?" in the same issue and the effective editorial which underscores the importance of racial equality, the ethnic slur is all the

more out of place. What is achieved if the Alumnus endorses racial equality while using ethnic slurs in an attempt off-color humor?

Thomas P. Battistoni, AB '75
Chicago, Ill.

(Editor's note: The jokes used at the beginning of the article were samples from the IPAT Humor Test of Personality. Dr. Breme coined the names for the personality groupings on the basis of people's responses to different types of jokes. Despite oversimplification by women's lib lingo, chauvinism in the broad sense means a prejudiced belief in the superiority of one's own group—sexual, racial, national, or whatever. Therefore, the "ethnic slur" is part of the point in this particular case.)

Alumni Center namesake

To the editor:

When it comes to naming the new Alumni Building, it seems to me there is only one man it could be named after, Robert Levi Todd, the organizer of the first alumni association. But that was not all he did.

Robert Levi Todd's greatest service to the University was when he kept Col. Merrill from burning it down, after the Yankees took the town over. It was the fault of the Colonel for not posting a guard, and Confederate troops galloped into the town, which was mostly in sympathy with them, and (went) whooping off with all the Colonel's horses. He was, as the saying went, "fit to be tied," and said he was going to burn all three colleges down. "Little Bob Todd" as he was called, stepped up to him and said, "No, you are not going to burn anything down. If you do I will ruin you." And the Colonel knew he could, for he was the first cousin of Mary Lincoln. Then the Colonel said, Well anyhow he would stop school in all three, and "Little Bob Todd" told him he was not going to do that either. The University had already closed, as all its young men had gone to war, and the first floor of the building stabled horses and the second floor was used as a prison. Christian College went right on teaching its reduced classes, and Baptist Female College had already closed.

All his long life Robert Levi Todd worked to promote his Alma Mater and its Alumni Association.

Mary Paxton Keeley, BJ '10, AM '28
Columbia

Doing OK

To the editor:

I would not be so interested in reading about alumni hardluck stories but I enjoy reading about what people are doing now. (Page 2, Mar./Apr. '76 issue)

I would like to know about my former colleagues who are not necessarily

burning up the world but are doing ok. In order to obtain information for purposes such as this, a computer program could be written to choose a certain portion of your mailing list systematically for inquiries.

Price Brattin, BS Agr '71, MS '74
Morton, Ill.

(Editor's note: Missouri Alumnus encourages all alumni who are doing ok to send in their news.)

Down on Easterners

To the editor:

After the "Yalies" boomed our University, we are so forgiving that we allow their president, Kingman Brewster, to address our 1976 graduates. Some of we Mizzoo graduates don't like it.

What has happened to our school? Why are we extending hospitality to such as James Reston and Brewster? Has Columbia become a haven for easterners? Must we depend on such men as these to get publicity for our school? Why isn't the University giving equal time to the Midwestern point of view?

In the Yale "Insiders Guide to Colleges" the real eastern attitude toward the University of Missouri is quite clear. They think of us as a bunch of provincials hanging around cattle stalls. Yet we invite their president to address our graduates. We're not impressed with either the eastern way of thinking or the eastern way of life. So who needs these men on our campus? (Yet the University wonders why alumni contributions have slowed down in recent years.)

I suggest that the Missouri Alumnus do an attitude poll among alumni members. I'll look forward to reading the results.

Phyllis Harvey Sullivan, BJ '55
Phoenix, Ariz.

(Editor's note: Kingman Brewster never addressed our 1976 graduates. Mizzoo's own Professor William Peden gave the commencement address, which did, however, praise another radical easterner, Thomas Jefferson. We suspect the confusion arises from a column written by James Reston while he was here on Campus as Thomas Jefferson Distinguished Visiting Professor. Reston's nationally syndicated column of May 16 began with a description of the mood of graduates that he had observed here at Missouri. Then Reston discussed some remarks made by Brewster at the Yale commencement exercises. The change of scene, unfortunately, was not very clear. Incidentally, alumni contributions have increased in recent years until Mizzoo now ranks in the top five percent of all colleges and universities in the nation in alumni giving.)

News From the Association

'Win One' Campaign gains 400 members



Winning round-trips to the Missouri-Southern California football game Sept. 11 in the "Win One for Mizzou!" membership contests were Joe Moseley and Sharon Deaver, both of Columbia. Each was responsible for 54 new members in the Alumni Association. The Home Economics Alumni Organization, working through Marcia Walker and Veta Adams, produced 99 new members. The prize was three captain chairs for the Home Ec Building's reception area. In all, the "Win One for Mizzou" promotion resulted in more than 400 new members being added to the Association rolls.

Class of '51 plans reunion during Homecoming weekend

The class of 1951 will hold its 25th reunion in conjunction with Homecoming '76, Oct. 15-16. Activities planned include a reunion reception and dinner at the Ramada Inn on Friday, and the Homecoming luncheon and football game on Saturday.

Members of the class of 1951 who wish to attend should write to: 25th Reunion, 312 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65201 for

details. Deadline for reservations is Sept. 24.

Mizzou-Rah! Bus rolls again

Tiger spirit will be roaring this year at Mizzou athletic events. The Mizzou-Rah Spirit Bus will be traveling to Ohio State, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, and Oklahoma football games. The Spirit Bus, made possible through funding by the Alumni Association, athletic department and Center for Student Life,

carries a 20-piece pep band, the Mizzou cheerleaders, pom pon girls, and the Tiger Mascots.

Pep-rally buffets planned at Southern Cal, Ohio State, Nebraska football games

Alumni pep-rally buffets are planned for the Southern Cal, Ohio State and Nebraska football contests. They will feature Mini-Mizzou, the cheerleaders, pom pon girls and Tiger mascots, along with a bountiful buffet.

The Southern Cal rally is Sept. 11 at the Sheraton Universal in Los Angeles, Ohio State Sept. 25 at the Imperial House Arlington in Columbus, and Nebraska at 10 a. m., Oct. 23 at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln.

Busy summer in St. Louis

The St. Louis Club conducted two highly successful summer events. The June gala at Shaw's Garden featured an evening of dining and dancing. On Aug. 11, a family get-together was held at Grant's Farm featuring a tour of the farm's attractions, the bird and elephant shows, and a football preview by three members of the Tiger coaching staff, John Kadlec, Curtis Jones and Tony Steponivich.

Kansas City club to hold annual steak fry Aug. 27

The Kansas City Club will hold its annual fall picnic Aug. 27 at the Saddle & Sirloin Club. Athletic Director Mel Sheehan will preview the '76 Tiger football squad and show the '75 football highlight film. The steak-fry, beer-bust, kick-off rally has become one of the Kansas City Club's most popular events.

Green County group hears Onofrio's '76 Tiger preview

Head Football Coach Al Onofrio previewed the '76 Tigers and Athletic Director Mel Sheehan discussed the '76-'77 Tiger sports program at the annual athletic rally for Green County alumni July 22 in Springfield. A special auction of Tiger athletic merchandise was held along with the showing of the film, "A Tribute to Kenny Downing." Ed Powell is chairman of the Green County alumni club.

the
association
salutes...

Philadelphia Club President, Art Smith, as he prepares to take-up a new position in central Pennsylvania. Thanks to Art's efforts the Philadelphia Club has become one of our most active out-of-state groups.

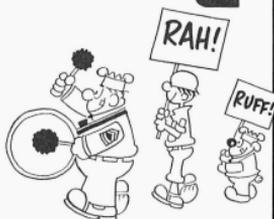
All those alumni who participated in the "Win One For Mizzou" contest. Membership is the lifeblood of the Alumni Association. Membership dues make possible the Missouri Alumnus magazine, the Missouri Alumnus Tiger Sports bulletin, the Tourin' Tiger tour program, the Mizzou-Rah! Spirit Bus, the National Merit Scholarship Program, and many, many more services.

Bill Symon, the out-going president of the Alumni Association, for his long hours of dedicated service to the work of the Association. He has been involved in many aspects of the work of the Alumni Association, personally attending every activity and meeting he could—from district dinner meetings to alumni membership committee sessions. His involvement and leadership have strengthened and expanded the role of the Alumni Association in alumni services and programs of service to the University.

new
life members

Alumni joining the Association as Life Members since mid-April 1976, include the following: Mary Jane Scotten Bailey,

Homecoming '76



Beetle Bailey Comes Home

Drag out the fatigues and give a warm Tiger welcome to Beetle Bailey! Mort Walker, creator of Beetle Bailey and a '48 grad of Ol' Mizzou, will preside over the many Homecoming '76 activities as Grand Marshal.

What a gr-r-reat week!

- Parades ★
- Pep Rallies ★
- Dances ★
- Decorations ★
- Skits ★
- Games ★
- Floats ★



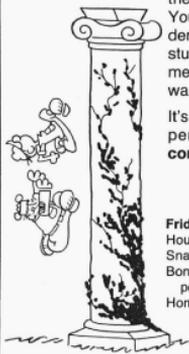
Posters & Banners ★ And the Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Luncheon will be the focal point of the week-end activities. The Homecoming Queen will be announced there first. Mini-Mizzou and the cheerleaders will perform. You can get your picture taken with a Tiger mascot. A student activities display area will get you up-to-date on what students are doing on Campus. And you'll enjoy a delicious meal, too. More than 1,300 attended last year, so look forward to another great crowd on October 16.

It's a great way to get that Tiger spirit roaring. Just \$3.25 per person. For your reservations, write to: **Homecoming '76, 312 Jesse Hall, Columbia, MO 65201.**

Homecoming '76 Schedule

Friday, October 15	Saturday, October 16
House decorations 7-9:30 p.m.	Homecoming parade 9 a.m.
Snake dance 9:30-10:30 p.m.	Homecoming luncheon... 10:30-12
Bon fire &	Kick-off: Mizzou
pep rally 10:30-11:30 p.m.	vs. Iowa State 1:30 p.m.
Homecoming dance... 10:30 p.m.-?	Marching Mizzou victory concert



Every Tiger Home!

AB '50, Warrensburg, Mo.; Donald C. Blenden, BS Agr '51, AM '53, DVM '56, Columbia; John E. Brown, BS Agr '43, Clayton, Mo.; Roger G. Brown, AB '74, Jefferson City; Emmett K. Burk, AB '54, MD '58, and Marjorie Ann Martin Burk, BS HE '55, Kansas City; James D. Carrier, BS Agr '66, DVM '68, Lakeland, Fla.; David L. Castens, BS BA '65, Manchester, Mo.; Cliff Cornwell Jr., AM '42, PhD '65, Columbia; Merle Ann Mueller Coughlin, AB '68, St. Louis; Donna Kay Davis, BS Ed '65, Belleville, Ill.; Gary R. Degen, BS BA '70, MBA '72, St. Louis; Stanley F. Ebershol, BS CE '73, Florissant, Mo.; Carl Leon Edgar, BS Agr '59, New Lenox, Ill.; Wayne W. Ewing, MBA '72, Creve Coeur, Mo.; S. T. Ferry II, MD '65, and Elaine Marie Meyer Ferry, BS Nur '65, Lehigh, Fla.; Donald S. Garvin, AB '50, AM '51, and Mrs. Garvin, Oklahoma City; Fred L. Hall Jr., AB '55, LL.B. '58, MS '59, Springfield, Mo.; Bette Rose Quigley Heck, BS HE '49, Lawrence, Kan.; David K. Heckman, BS CE '66, Vancouver, Wash.; Gary D. Heisel, BJ '69, and Sharon Dunn Heisel, BJ '69, St. Louis; Nanda C. Hudson, M Ed '68, Florissant, Mo.; Donald W. Jeannotout, BS Agr '55, Sidney, Neb.; David L. Keithley, BS BA '75, and Janet R. Bayer Keithley, BS Ed '75, Columbia; Pierce Liberman, AB '53, and Doris Gordon Liberman, BJ '53, St. Louis; Don Delano Massey, BS Agr '59, Lebanon, Mo.; Wallace McDonald, AB '69, St. Joseph, Mo.; Ann M. Messersmith, PhD '75, Stevens Point, Wis.; Robert A. Meyer, BS BA '65, St. Charles, Mo.; Fred M. Morrow, M Ed '57, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; William G. Mountjoy, BS Agr '70, MBA '72, Denver; William Moyes, BS Ed '75, Columbia; Margaret Waters Newlin, Arts '36, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Richard Alan Parsons, BS BA '71, Kansas City; Richard C. Pecora, BS EE '63, Phoenix; Carol Perkinson, BS Ed '56, Studio City, Calif.; Steve Rauh, BS CE '73, and Shirley Perkins Rauh, BS HE '72, Savoy, Ill.; Richard S. Rosenfeld, BS Ed '70, M Ed '71, St. Louis; Charles A. Sherrod Jr., BJ '74, Memphis, Tenn.; David R. Shore, BS Ed '70, Cranford, N.J.; Florence A. Smith, BS Ed '19, AM '28, New Orleans; Richard D. Smith, BS Agr '72, and Linda Sue King Smith, BS Nur '72, Hale, Mo.; Esmeralda Trean, AM '74, Pasadena, Calif.; Robert J. Virden, AB '49, LL.B. '51, and Doris Wyatt Virden, BS Ed '49, Kansas City; Irwin A. Vladimir, BJ '24, and Mrs. Vladimir, New York; Leon F. Winbigger, BS BA '48, Princeton, N.J.

Tiger Express again brings St. Louis fans to home games

The St. Louis Tiger Express is taking St. Louis area alumni to Mizzou home football games again this year. Sponsored by the St. Louis Alumni Club, the round-trip to Columbia costs \$7.50 per person. This includes a seat on the

Class of '26 helps move monument



The Class of 1926 presented the University with a gift of more than \$1,500 toward the relocation of the Jefferson Monument at its 50th reunion this spring at Columbia. Some 70 persons attended the two-day celebration. Col. Frank Kelly of Columbia was chosen as the class representative.

Chicago Club plans Homecoming tour



Mizzou Athletic Director Mel Sheehan spoke to the members of the Chicago Alumni Club at its annual spring meeting. Shown, left to right, are Brian Spengemann, vice president; Dave and Lillian Bjorseth, special events chairmen; Steve Roszell, Mizzou's alumni activities director; Ro Sila, secretary; Sheehan; Meredy Shortal, president; Susie and Steve Balsamo, membership chairmen; Bob Dixon, member-at-large; and Terry Haut, treasurer. Chicago club members plan to join Beete Bailey in "coming home" Oct. 15-17. A complete Homecoming tour package is available.

bus, beer, soda and ice. The deadline for reservations is 10 days before the date of the game.

For reservations write: Bruce Wallach, 10411 Clayton Road, Suite 311, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. Make your check payable to: St. Louis UMC Club.

Tourin' Tigers to cruise Caribbean with Big 8 alumni

The Tourin' Tigers will join alumni of other Big 8 schools for a one-week Caribbean Cruise aboard the French ship MERMOZ. Participants will depart January 23 from Kansas City or Omaha via Pan American airways to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where they will board the MERMOZ. Other ports of call are Caracas, Venezuela; Grenada; Martinique; Guadeloupe; and St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Special air-sea package prices range from \$765 to \$1,240 per person from Kansas City, based upon double occupancy. For reservations or more information, write Tourin' Tigers, 312 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

Ruggers' reunion set Oct. 2

Mizzou's rugby club will meet its alumni in a 10th anniversary game at 10:30 a.m., October 2 at the rugby field a block south of Faurot Field. The alumni and current club members will have group seating at the Mizzou-North Carolina football game that afternoon and socializing afterwards.

The Columbia contact is John Loosing, 417 N. 9th (314-443-1821), and the alumni representative is Dan McGuire, 5788 Waterman, St. Louis, Mo. 63112 (314-862-7470).

CALENDAR Coming events of special interest to alumni

August 27, Kansas City Club Annual Fall Picnic.
September 9-12, Tourin' Tiger Southern Cal Football Trip.

September 11, Alumni Pep-Rally Buffet, Los Angeles.

September 16, Cole County Club Meeting.

September 17-18, Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting, Columbia.

September 18, College of Home Economics Alumni Board of Directors meeting, Columbia.

September 18, Illinois, football, Faurot Field.

September 24-26, Tourin' Tigers Ohio State Football Trip.

September 25, Alumni Pep-Rally Buffet, Columbus.

September 29-October 13, Tourin' Tigers Orient Escapade.

October 1, Alumni-Faculty Awards Banquet, Columbia.

October 1, St. Louis Club Tiger Pep-Rally.

October 1-2, MD Day Activities, Columbia.

October 2, North Carolina, football, Faurot Field.

October 9, Kansas State, football, Manhattan.

October 15-16, Homecoming '76, Columbia.

October 15-16, 25th Reunion-Class of 1951, Columbia.

October 16, Alumni Leader's Day, Hearnes Building.

October 16, Iowa State, football, Faurot Field.

October 23, Alumni Pep-Rally Buffet, Lincoln.

October 23, Nebraska, football, Lincoln.

October 30, Alumni Pep-Rally Buffet, Tulsa.

October 30, Oklahoma State, football, Stillwater.
November 5-6, Development Fund Board of Directors meeting, Columbia.

November 6, Colorado, football, Faurot Field.

November 13, Tulsa Club Bus Trip to Norman.

November 13, Oklahoma, football, Norman.

November 20, M-Men's Banquet, Columbia.

November 20, Kansas, football, Faurot Field.

November 27, Iranian Nationals, basketball, home.

November 27, Southern Illinois, basketball, St. Louis.

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An incorporated organization of graduates and former students.

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Merrill Panitt

Editorial Director, Triangle Magazines

Radnor, Pennsylvania

Tom Schultz

Executive Director, Lake of the Ozarks Association

Lake Ozark, Missouri

Cordell Tindall

Vice President, Harvest Publishing Company

Fayette, Missouri

Tom Warden

Editor, Gasconade County Republican

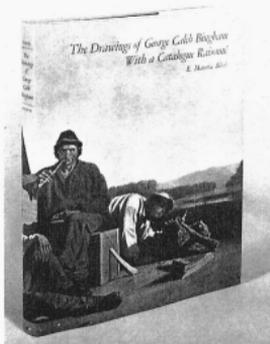
Owensville, Missouri

Steve Shinn

Director of Alumni and

Development Communications

MizzouRah!



BEAUTIFUL BOOKS GET AWARDS. Of all the 70 university presses, the University of Missouri Press ranks sixth from 1967 to 1976 in the numbers of its books cited nationwide as having outstanding design by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. The five presses ranking higher all produce in excess of 100 books a year; the University's list has never exceeded 20. Almost all of the graphics awards have been the work of Edward King, director of the press.

The Drawings of George Caleb Bingham, a beautiful oversized volume that permitted most of the drawings to be reproduced in their original size, has been selected by the Association of American University Presses for worldwide display in its 1976 book show which features 25 books published by member presses.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SAYS, 'THANK YOU'. Jaime Apablaza recently returned to his homeland Chile with a PhD in entomology from the University. He is the only fulltime entomologist on the staff of Catholic University, Chile's second largest university, and one of only about 20 people in Chile who have graduate training in entomology.

His family was with him in Columbia. They became very active in community life, sharing their culture with students, faculty members and townspeople, and entering into the life of the University and the town. The children were involved in Scouting, school activities and swimming lessons.

Before he went home, he wrote a "thank you letter" to the Ford Foundation for the grant that helped him bring his family with him.

"We are grateful to all the people and different institutions that have opened the doors to us during our permanence in this country. The financial aid from the Ford Foundation has benefitted me professionally and every member of our family individually. Having my wife and children here provided me with the peace and warmth of our home which has been one of the key factors necessary for me to obtain any of these achievements. We quickly adapted to the American way of living. Every interaction with members of this University of Missouri and society has given us a rich baggage of experiences. The vast majority of these experiences have been positive, and we have learned from the few unpleasant ones. We hope also that this contact has involved some benefits for the Americans and people from other foreign lands. We are pleased to have come to the University of Missouri. This department of entomology has fulfilled my expectations and the faculty members and graduate students have contributed largely to this. We are aware of the wealth we have gained, although we know we have to keep progressing. Now we are looking forward to share what we have with our Chilean society. Thanks again from all of us for this fine opportunity."

MIZZOU ALUMNI ARE TOP GIVERS. Alumni gifts in 1974-75 (the most recent year national statistics are available) put Mizzou's annual giving program in the top five percent of colleges and universities nationally. During that year, 94,774 alumni were solicited and 10,277 became donors, contributing \$721,508, an average of \$70.21. Total alumni gifts through all channels amounted to \$989,448.

POLICE PROGRAM THWARTS THIEVES. Mizzou's police department won first prize for its innovative crime prevention program among 140 schools at the International Association of College and University Security Directors.

Judges praised Mizzou's video tape program that shows students how to prevent thefts.

9 PULITZER WINNERS GOT START AT MIZZOU

Nine Pulitzer Prize winners have worked on the *Columbia Missourian*, the School of Journalism's teaching newspaper. They are the late Hal Boyle of the Associated Press; Louis Kohlmeier of the *Wall Street Journal*; Ron Powers of the *Chicago Sun-Times*; Albert Delugach of the *St. Louis Globe Democrat*; Lee Hills of the *Detroit Free Press*; Haynes B. Johnson of the *Washington Star*; Stanley Penn of the *Wall Street Journal*; Wallace Turner of the *Portland Oregonian*; and Denny Walsh of the *St. Louis Globe Democrat*.

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

COVER

Mort Walker, Mizzou alumnus and creator of the internationally famous Beetle Bailey, returns to the Columbia Campus October 15-16 as Grand Marshal of the Homecoming Parade.



Rufi/21



Bullish/12



Impact/6



Tigers/14

- 2** Collegetown USA. Army vs. Navy. Mizzou barbecue. Prisoners help blind students. Counterfeit cards. Skinny dipping banned. Watermelon queen. Long distance marriages. Landmark to be demolished.
- 6** What's Mizzou Doing? 'Way Down South in Sikeston? The impact of the Columbia Campus is significant throughout the State of Missouri.
- 12** Students Get Bullish on Business. Enrollment in B & PA courses is soaring.
- 14** 'Fight, Tiger . . . Everyone Is With You.' Fans are buying tickets in record numbers to see Missouri football '76. The season promises excitement.
- 18** When the Katy Did. The conversion of the old M-K-T railroad station into a restaurant brings back memories of the day when the branch line was booming.
- 21** A Couple of Observations, as well as an Opinion or Two, by Octogenarian John Rufi.
- 24** Backstage with Mort Walker. Here are some excerpts from the famous cartoonist's new book.
- 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 35/Law 35/Library 36/Medicine 37/Nursing 37/Public and Community Services 38/Veterinary Medicine
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- 55** NEWS FROM THE ASSOCIATION. 55/Alumni win Southern Cal trips 56/The Association salutes 56/New life members 57/Class of '26 makes gift 58/Calendar
- 59** Mizzou Rah! Chilean student says, "Thanks." Alumni giving ranks high. University Press is acclaimed nationally. Police get first prize. Pulitzer-winning alumni.