

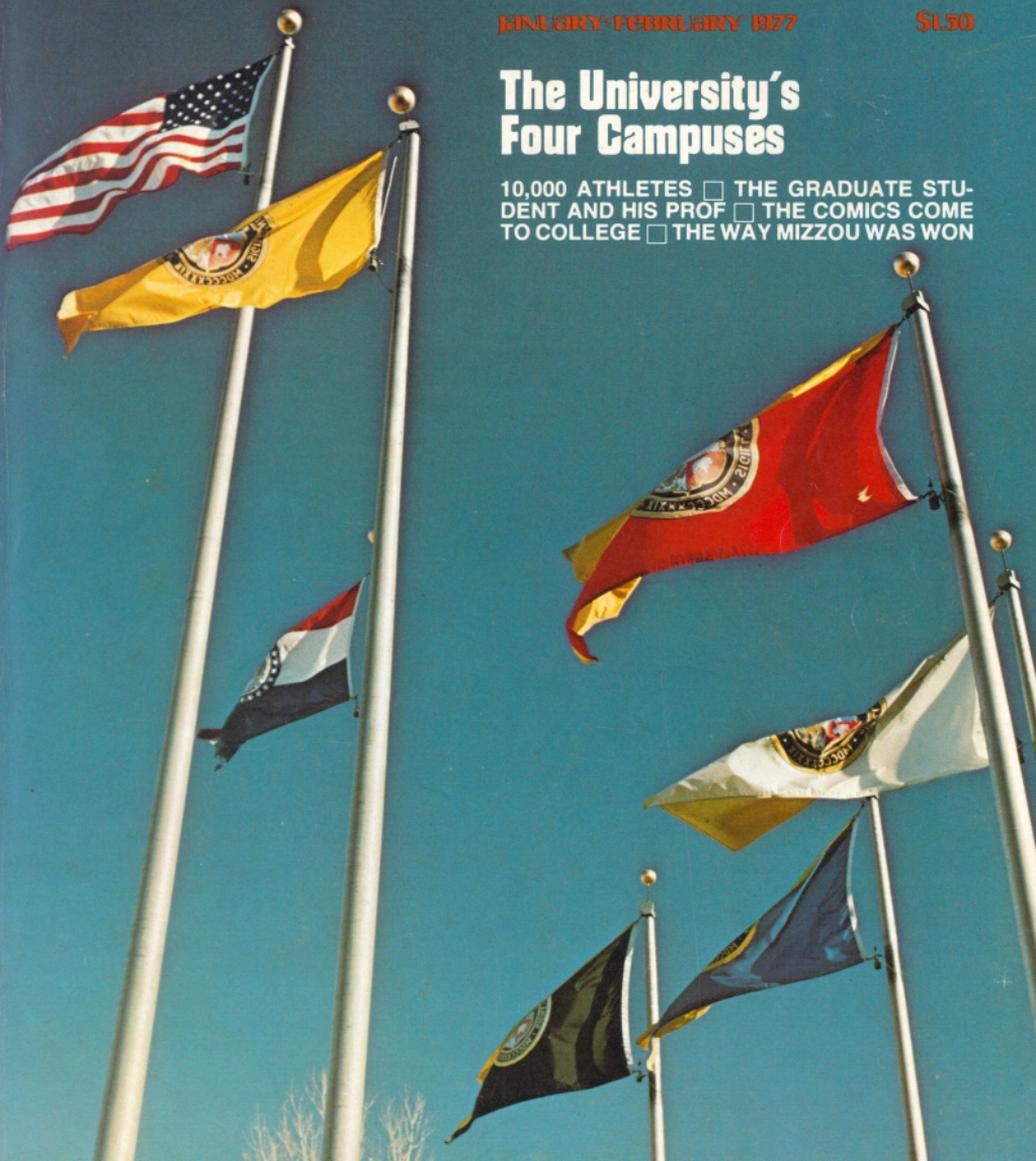
MISSOURI ALUMNUS

JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1977

\$1.50

The University's Four Campuses

10,000 ATHLETES THE GRADUATE STUDENT AND HIS PROF THE COMICS COME TO COLLEGE THE WAY MIZZOU WAS WON



while it may be true

that everybody has to be someplace, not everybody likes the place they are. Take Bob Heller, a sportswriter for the *Greensboro Daily News*—please! Heller visited Columbia on the Saturday North Carolina invaded Faurot Field. The Tarheels lost, but Heller didn't talk much about that.

"Stark. Colorless. Unimaginative. Yes, perhaps even ugly. This college town [Columbia] has about as much in common with Chapel Hill as Earl Butz with Dr. Ralph Abernathy," said the Heller column.

"... The signs tell the visitor it's 125 miles to Kansas City and 120 to St. Louis. But you really know you're in the middle of nowhere."

Heller went on to call Faurot Field, "Sunstroke" stadium and asserted that "The Last Picture Show" would have rejected Columbia as being "too plain for a shooting site."

Such excess should not go unnoticed. And it didn't. Six former students and teachers at Mizzou who now live in North Carolina—and like it—responded with a letter to the editor: "Stark. Colorless. Unimaginative. Yes, perhaps even ugly." Mr. Bob Heller's own words aptly describe his column about Columbia, Missouri. . . . As former residents of Columbia, and other cities large and small, we found Columbia an excellent place to live. Mr. Heller should realize that an isolated day removed from an entire year may present an incorrect picture of that generally pleasant area. He should also realize that one should not open one's mouth until the disappointment of loss has abated."

It's nice to have friends who will stand up and be counted.—S.S.

MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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STUDENT LOBBYSITS

Mitchell H. Edelstein is Mizzou's first paid, full-time student lobbyist. He will direct the Associated Students of the University of Missouri's (ASUM) lobbying efforts in the Missouri General Assembly.

When the legislature convenes in January, Edelstein and four to six student interns will begin working on issues related to students and college age persons.

In its second year, the program includes research, committee testimony, person-to-person contact and written communication with legislators.

Last year, the student lobbyists worked successfully

for legislation increasing rights for 18- to 21-year-olds. These included the right of young people to serve drinks in businesses where 50 percent of the sales are in food, the right to work in warehouses and distilleries and the right to sue and be sued.

They also helped pass a bill establishing Ellis Library as a depository for government documents.

This year, students will work for lowering the drinking age to 18, placing a student on the Board of Curators and will provide information on the University budget, from the point of view of student needs.

Students have financed the lobby by increasing their student activity fees by \$1.

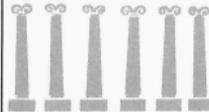
FAN DANCER

Sally Rand, Columbia (Christian) College alumna who gained fame with her fan dance at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, was back at her alma mater this fall to give a benefit performance.

The 72-year-old entertainer is still dancing "40 weeks a year."

WOMEN'S PAGE

Women's Center volunteers and staff are producing a bi-monthly newsletter for women on Campus. The newsheet gives book reviews, women's intercollegiate athletic schedules, and information on women's studies courses and resources for women on Campus and in Columbia.



HISTORIC AVENUE LINKS COLUMNS

The half-mile stretch of Eighth Street from the Mizzou Columns to the columns which are all that remain of the old Boone County Courthouse has been informally renamed the Avenue of the Columns.

The new name was suggested to the Columbia City Council by former Mizzou Dean of Students Jack Matthews. The Council also agreed to re-light the globes atop the Courthouse columns.

TOWN USA

OUTSTANDING WOMAN

Carrie Francke, former MSA president and now grad student, has been named Missouri's Outstanding Woman of the Year for 1976. She will be considered for one of ten Outstanding Young Women of America Awards this year.



PROMISING PHOTOGRAPHER

"Susan Ford does fine professional work and is one of the nation's most promising young photographers," says Mizzou's professor emeritus of photography Cliff Edom.

Ford was among about 60 participants in the 28th annual photo workshop held this fall in the Ozarks. Edom founded and directs the workshop.



Patty Reksien/Columbia Tribune

BE A CLOWN

"When I graduated from high school, I didn't want to go to work as a laborer in Oil City, Pennsylvania, like everybody else," remembers Don Gold. "So I talked to my parents about joining a circus."

They weren't too excited about it, but Gold became Goldie the Clown. His wife, a convert to clowning, is called Mrs. Goldie. They teach clowning in Columbia.

Goldie also is working on his master's degree in social work. He says he plans to work with the severely handicapped "as an advocate for them in pursuing legislation which will benefit them."

WHAT BEES DO BEST

Dennis Sentilles, associate professor of math, has 60,000 to 80,000 honeybees on his 17 acres of land near Rocheport.

He says he's not a bee keeper, but that he's "merely given the bees a place with favorable conditions where they can do what bees do best — make honey."

The bees require a small investment of time, but pay a sweet dividend, says Sentilles.

He is enthusiastic about his teaching, "Math is a beautiful subject, and I don't think anything nicer has been created by man, except perhaps music."

But, he says, "Sitting here having abstract thoughts all day long, one needs to do something that's real — all this abstract stuff needs to have some balance."

PENTAGON PROTEST

Steve Jacobs and Don Owens, both Mizzou students, were convicted in early November in Washington, D.C. of a misdemeanor. They helped place coffins on the steps of the Pentagon to protest the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

Of 52 demonstrators, 28

were found guilty and received the same sentence — \$25 fine (suspended) and six months probation, forbidding them to come close to the Pentagon.

"We were there because we felt like we really didn't have a choice, because if there were another war, that would mean the end of humanity," Jacobs explained.

ROTC BELONGS AGAIN

Captain Paul Karschnia, professor of naval science, says 90 percent of freshmen polled this year believe ROTC programs have a rightful place on Campus. NROTC members, who wear full uniforms on Campus every Wednesday, feel good wearing their uniforms. Things have



changed, even in the last four years, as anti-military sentiments have died out.

CHEERING FOR JESUS



David Klobucar

Linda McCann and Ci Ci Jones make a joyful noise for Jesus.

The enthusiasm of football fans characterizes the Friday night worship services at the Christian Chapel Assembly of God.

Many of the 200 or so persons who attend are students.

Sophomore Tom Stribling describes the worship as "fantastic." The group sings

to the accompaniment of guitars and a tambourine, reading lyrics shown by an overhead projector and swaying to the music.

Another worshipper says the enthusiasm is similar to that of football games because the worshipers are "cheering on the Lord."

OLD RIVALRY

"There's a rivalry of sorts between Stephens girls and Mizzou sorority girls," says a junior, who remained anonymous because he is engaged to a sorority girl. He was quoted in a *Missourian* story on dating at Mizzou.

"When you invite Stephens girls over to the fraternity, you really don't want the sororities to find out about it because they tend to be put out and jealous.

"The girls at Stephens are a bit different . . . they are from all over the country and tend to be a bit wilder and adventurous, not like plain old Missouri girls," he says.

PHONE FRAUD

MSA provided five free phones on Campus to save students the cost of using pay phones.

When MSA got the phone bill this fall, student government leaders were unpleasantly surprised to find that about \$121 of collect calls had been accepted on one of the phones.

The numbers on the phones have now been changed and are being kept secret.

LOST TOMBSTONE

University police are hoping that someone will call anonymously and tell them where Eliza Robertson's tombstone belongs.

The stone, bearing the date Oct. 3, 1890, was evidently transported to a spot behind Neff Hall as a Halloween prank.



Greg Wood

HEIGHT IS ASSET

Sophomore transfer student Tom Dore is 7 feet 2 inches tall. Nope, he's not playing basketball this year. An NCAA rule requires transfers to sit out a year before they can play for their new school. So Tom tries to gain a little weight (he weighs 215), practices basketball and is getting used to the Mizzou Campus.

He doesn't have any trouble getting lost in the crowd and views his height as an asset, not only in his dream of playing pro ball, but socially.

Girls really like tall guys, he says. When he does sense a little fear or just plain awe, he'll sit down.

"People don't notice my height when I'm sitting down," he says. "It's a good equalizer."



RETREADS

Sophomore Jim Smith is a shoemaker. His hobby has grown into a small business.

He got interested in making himself a pair of shoes after new heels on his boots wore out after only 10 miles of walking.

He uses free, discarded tires for the soles and buys leather for the uppers.

He also makes sheepskin-lined winter boots. For the originals, he charges between \$15 to \$22.

BAD HOUSING

The *Missourian* has made five studies of rental housing conditions in Columbia in the past three years.

"The University should take, at least, some interest in its students' off-Campus housing conditions," a recent editorial says.

The editorial asks that the University reinstitute a program of housing inspection and certification.

"Since the University certification program ended about five years ago, housing around the Campus has become more and more substandard," the editorial says.

BALLOT BOX

Mizzou students' votes were responsible for Jimmy Carter's carrying Boone County. A survey showed that 56 percent of grad students and 51 percent of undergrads voted for Carter.

The survey was done by a survey research class and J-School reporters.



WINE TASTER

Dante Laudadio, assistant professor of food services, lodging management, is a wine connoisseur. Of Italian descent, he was raised in Connecticut, where his grandfather made wine in his cellar.

A member of the St. Louis chapter of Les Amis du Vin — "The Friends of Wine," he frequently serves as a judge in wine tasting competition. In New York state last summer he tasted 73 wines during a day's wine tasting. At the Missouri State Fair, he judged 46.

Judging "requires only a good memory," he says. A judge takes a good, bold drink — not a sip — swirls it around his mouth and then, to avoid inebriation, spits it out. The process takes no more than 30 seconds.

His favorite wine is an expensive red Bordeaux.

STUDENT STATION

KCOU, Mizzou's student owned and operated radio station, is a training ground for a variety of students. Many work at the station because it leaves them "better able to cope with journalism school. It gives them a big jump on others who don't have KCOU experience," says Mike Renth, station manager.

Dave Rankin, a disk jockey, got interested in KCOU because he wanted to enter some facet of the music industry and thought practical radio experience would aid his future career. He's a business major.



Buck Trogdon

SKUNKED

Few people disturb this two-party parade as a student and her pet skunk stroll on Francis Quadrangle. The skunk owner wants to remain anonymous because her apartment rules prohibit keeping pets.

FREE BIBLES

About 55 Gideons distributed more than 8,000 Bibles to University students in mid-November.



COURTING BEHAVIOR

A speech class recently began its study of non-verbal communications by observing "courting" behavior of young Columbians in the local hangouts.

Some class members were shocked — especially the males — at the amount of "preening" that men did when an attractive woman walked by. Women, contrary to the popular idea, left this "grooming" behavior to their male counterparts, notes Dr. Mary-Jeannette Smythe, who made the people-watching assignment.

PRIZE PIZZA

Eleven students were judges of the quality of Columbia's take-out-pizza recently in what the *Missourian* called "the biggest Pizza Bowl ever."

The judges ordered pizza from 11 pizza parlors, then taste tested them, measured them to be sure a 10 inch pie was that size and compared prices. The pizzas were rated on cheese, sauce, crust, topping, overall taste. The winner was pizza from Paglia's, one of a chain of 27 in the Midwest. Paglia's sells between 2,000 and 3,000 pizzas a week in College-town U.S.A.

DIXON NIXES MURDER RUMOR

Celebrated psychic Jeanne Dixon has predicted a rash of axe murders in December at a Midwestern university — or so the rumor went. Details were added. The murders would occur in a high-rise dorm, the name of which begins with "J."

Two axes were stolen from a fire truck while Columbia

fire fighters battled a small blaze at a fraternity.

One resident of Jones Hall described the freshmen girls living there as "in a panic" over the theft and the rumor.

So *Maneater* reporter Andrew Maykuth telephoned Dixon.

"Tell the students not to worry. It's just a rumor," Dixon said. "I've made no prediction of that sort."



Tim McKay

IRATE IRANIANS

Several Iranian students protested political conditions in Iran before the Memorial Union in November. Because the students fear arrest and torture on their return to Iran, nearly all wore masks.



SCHOLARLY STICKER

Friends of the Library, an erudite group, noted in their fall newsletter that "One of the better bumper stickers around Columbia this fall was, 'Soc et tuum, Tigre.'"

RODEO ARENA

Rodeo riders and horse show fans are pleased that construction will soon begin on an arena and barn on South Farm near Campus. Mizzou is a member of the Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and looks forward to having regional and national level rodeos on campus.

The facilities will cost \$55,500 in student capital improvements monies from student activities fees.

THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM **4** CAMPUSES AND PERSONALITIES

Time was, most great public state universities were located away from the cities—away from the gin mills, the red-light districts, the other diversions and general hubbub that might distract even the serious scholar. Although the story of the founding of the University of Missouri might give a somewhat different impression (see page 24), Columbia fit the general rural description. Here, students could be watched and looked after. The University could be a surrogate parent, as well as a teacher.

The post-World War II period changed all that. Now, the demand was for low-cost higher education where the people were, in the cities. State universities were being asked to locate branches or to set up new universities in the cities they served. Thus was born the multicampus university system. Missouri's system, begun in 1963, was the eighth in the nation. Now, there are more than twice that number.

For years, the University of Missouri had been in both St. Louis and Kansas City, providing classes for as many as 1,000 students in each city at any one time. Most were taking master's work in education, business, engineering and social work to upgrade their job skills. As the demand intensified—and because the economic and legislative climate was right—it seemed appropriate to expand the University. Upgraded was the neglected division at Rolla. Added was the financially troubled private university at Kansas City. Started, practically from scratch, was a new campus at St. Louis.

The University's Board of Curators proudly proclaimed the concept of "one University in four locations." It still does. But one university never has meant the same thing to all persons. It is clear the system is not a federation. There is one Board and one chief executive officer. But: four equal campuses? four comprehensive campuses? how much duplication? how much autonomy? unrestricted student transfer? how to divide the pie?

Today, the prevailing attitude seems to be away from direction by fiat from the University's central administration. Current thinking is that the role of the central administration is to encourage diversity among the campuses by maximizing resources. Each campus is unique. There is increasing cooperation, but each has a different mission. Four distinct personalities have emerged.

In the beginning, the system structure probably

was harder on Columbia than any other campus. It had been the only child. The nickname MU was declared verboten because to most persons that meant the Columbia Campus, and the new campuses didn't like that. To many at Mizzou (that's an okay nickname for the University of Missouri-Columbia), every advance made by the other campuses seemed at the expense of Columbia. Restricted state appropriations intensified the problem everywhere. With the central administration located in Columbia, the other campuses believed that UMC had the advantage. On the other hand, Mizzou often felt picked on. Then, when the "tentative" Role and Scope actually proposed moving existing academic programs from the Columbia Campus, the UMC belief that "they're out to get me" was almost universal.

As it turned out, of course, the final version of the Academic Plan did not dismantle Mizzou. Although the term, "Flagship Campus," may become less relevant, UMC will continue to be the traditional, comprehensive, resident state university in Missouri.

Its 23,325 students (about 200 down from last fall) come from every county in Missouri, every state in the union and 65 nations of the world. Metropolitan St. Louis and Kansas City provide more than 40 percent of the enrollment.

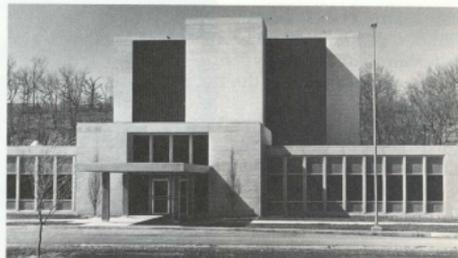
A resident campus means dormitories, fraternities and sororities, a myriad of campus activities that produce a school spirit (and 24-hour campus services) unlike that in modern urban universities. This is where the football team is, and, although the Tigers may be a mixed blessing at times, major college athletics certainly affect a campus's personality.

Mizzou's 125,000 alumni are diversified both as to professional interests and geographically. The Alumni Association is truly a national organization. More than half the alumni live in Missouri, however, and they are organized into active groups throughout the state, including strong clubs in St. Louis and Kansas City. The Development Fund Board of Directors is made up of business and financial leaders of national stature.

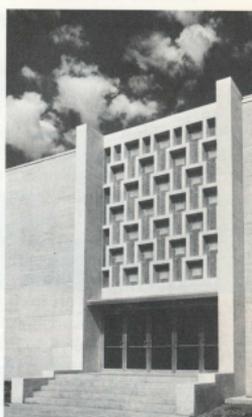
UMC is truly a comprehensive campus. There are 14 academic divisions and many interdisciplinary programs. The personality reflects its land-grant heritage of agriculture and cooperative extension.



Medical Center complex includes veterans hospital in foreground.



Nuclear reactor in Research Park is the largest at any university.



College of Agriculture represents the land-grant heritage.

Mizzou's Red Campus has been nationally recognized in the Register of Historic Places.



Almost 6,000 students live in residence halls on UMC Campus.

The School of Journalism is the first and most famous in the world. The schools of medicine and veterinary medicine give the Campus a comprehensiveness unequaled in the Big Eight and rare in the country.

There is evidence that Mizzou does not feel as threatened by the system as it once did. There's a growing realization that no campus is getting the funds it needs, that each campus has an important mission, and that each campus can make a case for its "fair share."

Rolla is sometimes called parochial—or close-knit—depending on one's viewpoint.

The UMR personality is colored by its geographic isolation, by its restricted scope of offerings and by its long, and sometimes turbulent, history. The campus's 27,000 alumni are scattered throughout the country, many in high governmental and corporate positions. They are a fiercely loyal lot. The older graduates still refer to the Missouri School of Mines, not the University of Missouri-Rolla. In fact, the alumni magazine still is called the *MSM Alumnus*. (But, then, Mizzou's publication still is called the *Missouri Alumnus*, too.)

The University system has been good for the Rolla Campus, however, both in terms of status and funding. Facilities and faculty have been improved. In 1975, UMR ranked seventh among 291 engineering schools in the number of bachelor degrees granted in engineering. In 1976, UMR was the only University campus to show an increase in enrollment. Today, too, its horizons are broadened by the nation's energy crisis, and UMR is rapidly becoming a leader in energy research.

Today, of course, if one were starting from scratch, there probably wouldn't be a Rolla Campus — a major engineering and scientific center in a community of 13,800 persons (4,750 of them students at UMR) located 100 miles from St. Louis. But UMR had its start more than 100 years ago as the result of a deal between the political forces of Boone County and Southeast Missouri. It was land-grant college time. Columbia — and some other places — wanted the new college of agriculture and mechanic arts. Mining interests in the southeastern and southwestern parts of the state were vying for the new school of mining. Boone County and Southeast Missouri joined forces legislatively, and each got what it

wanted: departments in agriculture and engineering at Columbia, a school of mines at Rolla.

The administration of the School of Mines was left in the hands of Columbia, and this rankled. From time to time, Southeast Missouri citizens and MSM alumni worked for separation. Mining declined in Missouri and engineering became more important at Rolla. Columbia also had a strong engineering program. These citizens and alumni felt — and sometimes rightly — that Rolla was being treated as the University's stepchild.

The emergence of the University system brought changes. Rolla became a full-fledged member. Its dean became a chancellor. Humanities were added, making three schools: Arts and Science, Engineering, and Mining and Metallurgy. Enrollment boomed to an all-time high of 5,285 in 1970. But then recession struck; the demand for engineers weakened; and enrollment dropped to 4,006 in 1974. Still, the University remained good to UMR in terms of funding, and this fact has not been lost on most Rolla administrators and faculty.

Today, a strong *esprit de corps* remains at Rolla. The campus is compact; it's truly a walking campus. Most of it is contained within 70 acres. The enrollment remains predominately male, 4,048 to 704 women. Although women are becoming more important in the scheme of things, they have yet to make real impact. Fewer than 500 of the students are working for degrees in humanities. A total of 3,581 are in the two engineering schools, and more than half of the A & S students are pursuing scientific goals. The 25 fraternities are important at Rolla. About a fourth of the students live in fraternities. About 25 percent of the student body lives in University housing, and the other half live in town. A third of the students are from the St. Louis area. Rolla students are extremely active in volunteer work. The town-gown relationship is good.

Rolla likely will continue much as it has been: a strong engineering and scientific university.

The population base prevents much comprehensiveness, although the campus may perform a function as a junior college for the region. There is no junior college in the area now. The future of Rolla depends largely on the economy of the country — and the University's continued adherence to its academic plan, which does not call for a school



Compact quadrangle gives Rolla students a true walking campus.



Parker Hall, constructed in 1912, is UMR's administration building.



Kappa Alpha is one of the 19 fraternities available for students.



Oldest structure on campus, the Rolla Building was erected in 1871.

Completed in '74, chemistry-chemical engineering addition is newest.

of engineering at the St. Louis Campus. Rolla faculty members teach courses now at UMSL on an extension basis.

The nation's energy problems have helped return the School of Mines and Metallurgy to the fore. Demand for engineers is increasing. If there is reason for confidence in the industrial and economic growth of the United States, then there is reason for confidence in the future of the Rolla Campus.

The University of Missouri-Kansas City became a university by conglomeration.

Started in the midst of the depression with a gift of 49 acres of land — including the mansion of Walter S. Dickey — in the prestigious Plaza area from civic leader William Volker, the University of Kansas City opened the doors of its single building in 1933. Kansas City had been one of the few cities in the United States without a university, and KCU was planned to be an Ivy-League type of school. But it had started a little late, and a sufficient endowment never could be raised.

This core unit of liberal arts was expanded in 1938 by a merger with the Kansas City School of Law, which had begun in 1895. By 1943, two other long-time professional schools came aboard, the Kansas City-Western Dental College (1881) and the Kansas City College of Pharmacy (1889). The Conservatory of Music (1907) became a part of KCU in 1959. Meanwhile, the university had added schools of business and education.

But KCU never was able to add enough money. By the early 60s, it became clear that the institution could not long continue. The “merger” (that’s what it was officially called) with the University of Missouri in 1963 resulted in some \$20 million in facilities — and some \$1.5 million in debts — being acquired by the University. For a time, many persons connected with UMKC thought the “merger” meant state support without state control, that the institution would continue to be “Kansas City’s university.”

The mistake was an easy one to make. UMKC is intimately involved with the power structure of Kansas City — financially, governmentally and socially. The governing body of old KCU was composed of the city’s leading citizens, and this Board of Trustees remained corporately intact as a fund-raising group, one of its main functions for KCU, as well. There are some 37,000 alumni, most still in the Kansas City

area, and it is the only campus with a full-blown associates’ program for other supporters.

The *Kansas City Star* historically has fostered a great amount of civic pride in Kansas City and its institutions. UMKC today works more closely with its city and county governments than any other campus in the system. The chancellors of UMKC traditionally have been taken into the top social circles. The Board of Trustees has provided membership for the chancellor to the prestigious Mission Hills Country Club in Johnson County, Kansas.

Kansas Citizens still take pride in UMKC, but today the campus is a much more content part of the system. And the University has enabled UMKC to expand in ways that would not have been possible as a private institution. A medical school has been added to the city’s Hospital Hill. The University was assigned the Harry S Truman Campus (adjacent to the Truman Library in Independence) from Central Missouri State, and that is administered by UMKC. Major buildings have been added to the main Volker campus, a blend of old and new that includes several of the area’s fine old homes. A new law school building and performing arts center, funded partially with private dollars, now are under construction.

From the first there has been close cooperation with the Nelson Art Gallery, the Kansas City Philharmonic, the Linda Hall Library, The Midwest Research Institute and, now, the Truman Library.

UMKC essentially is a commuter campus. There is one dormitory, but it houses

only 300 men and women (the University’s only coed dorm at this point). More than 75 percent of the students come from Greater Kansas City. They are older than the students on the other campuses. The average age of the senior is 26. The average age of the professional school student is 31. Two-thirds of the students are married. Two-thirds work, most 40 hours a week. Forty percent of the students are parttime. Of Kansas City’s 10,746 enrollment (that’s 5.6 percent less than a year ago), 2,853 are in graduate school, the highest percentage in the system. When the 1,365 professional school students are added, the percentage rises to an amazing 40.

The increasing emphasis of Kansas University in Johnson County may be a limiting factor. UMKC currently has 1,161 students from the state of Kansas



Harry S Truman Campus is next to Truman Library in Independence.



KCU started in 1933 in the old Dickey mansion, now Scofield Hall.



New School of Medicine is located on Kansas City's Hospital Hill.



UMKC's \$10 million Performing Arts Center is under construction.



Volker Campus is located near KC's Country Club Plaza area.

paying out-of-state tuition. There is evidence that junior colleges are taking away some of the first and second-year college students. But the future of UMKC seems bright, as it devotes itself primarily to the things it does best: teaching upper division and graduate students and maintaining strong programs in the health sciences and performing arts.

A couple of years ago, Don Crinklaw wrote in the *St. Louis Post Dispatch* that “The University of Missouri at St. Louis is really in Normandy, a small township in the north county, and it sits upon a 128-acre tract of land that once belonged to the Bellerive Country Club. It is the new university in town, and looks it. While Washington University is a walled-off fortress, a citadel of learning, and St. Louis University has the impoverished look of the old-time ‘trolley college,’ UMSL is unmistakably state-school-modern. Cinder-block and brick, concrete and glass and metal.”

As the youngest campus in the University of Missouri system, UMSL has experienced considerable growing pains.

When it was transformed from a University of Missouri extension center, there were 643 students, all in a junior college program. This fall there were 11,188 — although that was a drop of 5.5 percent over the year before. In 1963 there was one building, the old clubhouse. Since that time about \$40 million has been spent to construct 11 additional major structures. But there are no residence halls. Instead of dormitories, UMSL has parking garages. When classes are over, the students go home. Earlier this year the state purchased the 44-acre Marillac College campus with its eight buildings across the road from the existing UMSL campus. (At \$5 million dollars, Marillac may have been the best governmental buy in the area since the Louisiana Purchase.) From the sparse junior college program, academic offerings have expanded to include 26 undergraduate programs, 12 master’s programs, and three doctoral programs in the College of Arts and Science and the Schools of Business Administration and Education.

The limited number of offerings is what has caused the growing pains. Many believe UMSL should have received, and should be getting, a larger share of the system pie. Some at the St. Louis Campus refer to UMSL as the University’s stepchild.

Apparently, this feeling was fostered by the first

administration, which recruited faculty based on the promise that the state was creating UMSL as the “Harvard of the Mississippi,” or the “Ivy League University of the Midwest.” Several factors mitigated against that aspiration, not the least of which was the original purpose of the school. But many faculty were naturally disappointed. The recruitment process, however, did result in an extremely high-quality faculty at UMSL — one, incidentally, that has the highest average salaries of any in the system.

There’s a strong suspicion that the two private universities, Washington and St. Louis, did not, and do not, want UMSL to be a “Harvard,” or even have a full range of doctoral programs and professional schools. They would feel threatened by such an occurrence. And the St. Louis power structure is closely allied with the private universities. The 10,000 UMSL alumni are young and not yet affluent or politically potent. UMSL administrators and faculty still believe that their campus needs more doctoral and professional programs. But the University simply cannot provide costly programs everywhere.

The evidence now is that the UMSL mission has become clearer, that the definition of an urban

university as it affects St. Louis is approaching consensus and that the campus is performing its mission well. The purpose of UMSL is to serve the people of metropolitan St. Louis by providing quality public higher education, to serve those persons who can’t attend elsewhere because of costs or because their families or jobs prevent them from leaving the city.

The enrollment statistics bear this out: Eighty percent are first-generation college students; 98 percent live within 20 miles of the campus; 75 percent work full or parttime; 85 percent stay in St. Louis after graduation. There is an extensive evening college. By contrast, only 23 percent of the Washington U. and 40 percent of the St. Louis U. enrollments are from the St. Louis area. UMSL obviously is meeting a different need.

Commencement is exciting for first-generation college graduates. Unlike Columbia, where many students choose not to attend graduation ceremonies, virtually all the 800 UMSL graduates donned caps and gowns last spring. And the ceremony was witnessed by a packed house of 6,000 proud parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts, cousins and friends. □



Occupied this fall was UMSL's new Administration Building.



Marillac Campus became part of St. Louis complex for \$5 million.

Rising above the landscape at UMSL is the Social Sciences, Business and Education Tower.



Instead of dormitories, UMSL has invested in four parking garages.

Students now enjoy the small lake, once a golf club water hazard.

The Comics Come to College



SURELY YOU REMEMBER the scene: After midnight, the morning of the final exam. Ashtray full (“I only smoke during finals, Mom.”), coffee pot empty as your head, which you tried desperately to cram with facts and concepts as you read over your comic books one more time.

Comic books?

No kidding. Some things are a little different now, at least in John Ahern’s Italian 103 class. Ahern is getting serious about Italian comic books, and his reasons appear quite sound.

Ahern’s former students were returning from trips to Italy with mixed reviews of their college language training. Sure, they could speak Italian and discuss Dante and Machiavelli, but they couldn’t talk to an Italian about Italy because they knew nothing of the distinctly Italian experiences of the last 30 years. Many things taken for granted in Italy were beyond their comprehension. Ahern began designing a third semester reading course that would help fill the void in Americans’ knowledge of modern Italy.

“I was reading an Italian magazine called *Christian Family*,” Ahern says, “and I saw an article on the role comic books are playing in schools in Italy. They have a tradition of the comic book as an art form which we don’t have. I looked at some of the things they were using to teach Italian kids about the history of the past 30 years. This period is so controversial in Italy that they try not to teach it in school because they don’t want to awake old bitterness. Contemporary Italian history is not even taught at Italian universities. But there is a series of comic books that deal with these subjects. I found them informative, graphically well done — and I liked them because they could put an American student in much the same position he would find himself in had he been an Italian.”

In order to use the books as language teaching aids, Ahern had to provide exercises, vocabularies and notes. He is well-qualified for the task. He earned his BA in English and Latin at Harvard and his PhD in Italian at Indiana. He lived for three years in Italy and is married to an Italian woman. The Aherns spend three months every year in Italy while John teaches in the Indiana University summer program at Bologna and his wife visits her family.

Most of the comic book stories are exploit-suspense stories about Resistance heroes. They are exciting, and Ahern knows from past experience that students often read more than the assigned pages just to see how the story ends.

“The strange disadvantage to comic books,” Ahern says, “is that the Italian in them is far more difficult than that in an ordinary short story or novel because it is so idiomatic.”

Comic books provide only about a third of the course material though. Students start by reading folk tales collected by scholars from people living in the Italian countryside.

“These stories have lasted because they are grip-

ping,” Ahern says. “They are fascinating; they’re amusing; they express the values of the people in the country. They are hard to put down once you start them. And they are relatively quick and easy.”

After the folk tales come children’s stories by the Italian author Rodari, a winner of the prestigious Hans Christian Andersen Award for children’s literature, whose work has been translated into more than 20 languages.

“He’s loved and read by children all over Italy,” says Ahern. “These stories transmit specific social values. There is a space travel story, called ‘The Cosmic Chicken,’ about future shock, about how children should prepare themselves to live in the world of the future and not in the world of their parents’ past.”

When the students have cut their teeth on children’s stories, they move on to the comic books about the Resistance and the Fascist years. They also read and hear folk songs and Fascist popular music of the period and compare them. And they will read a collection of letters by Italians condemned to death by the Nazis and Fascists. The letters come from all levels of Italian society and each is prefaced with a short biography of the writer.

“They have a great fascination,” Ahern says. “This is not something cooked up by some professor. This is written by a man or woman who was going to be shot and knew it. And by following those biographies, you learn a lot of social background.”

The final segment of the course is devoted to a short novel by Calvino, an internationally famous Italian author and a former Resistance fighter himself. While the novel is not set during the Resistance, it deals with the values of war and peace and is written for people who have just lived through that period of Italian history.

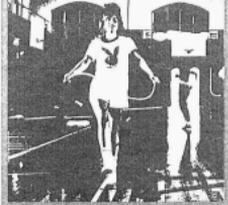
THE COURSE IS satisfying because the parts all fit together and they lead the student to Italian literature over the same path a native Italian would follow. The novel the students ultimately read refers to folk tales they encountered earlier in the course. The comic books make allusions to the folk songs and popular music. The letters were written by relatives of people still living in Italy, and the letter writers are now local folk heroes, although their names may never appear in a history book.

“A course of this kind should give a broad exposure to many kinds of Italian,” Ahern says. “A student who completes this course will realize that for Italians living today, the most important experience of this century is what happened from 1939 to 1946.”

Ahern’s Italian 103 offers a new approach to the third semester foreign language reading course. It is being offered for the first time this semester, so it is too soon to judge its success. But certainly Ahern’s students will have a different understanding of Italian than if they had read only a collection of stories and poems. — *Dave Holman*



Physical education grad student Chung Lee demonstrates a flying kick. Self-defense courses are popular with students; however, one does not achieve Lee's mastery of the martial arts in one semester. Beginners are taught to avoid and escape attack. Combat should be a last resort.



10,000 OTHER ATHLETES

By Dave Holman

FOR MANY SPORTS FANS, Mizzou athletics begins and ends with our gridiron gladiators. A lot of people turn out for the basketball team. Two hundred or so show up for baseball games and up to a thousand for indoor track. These varsity sports are just the tip of the athletic iceberg, though. Mizzou's athletic facilities are open 18 hours a day to accommodate the thousands of men and women on this campus who play sports of some kind, whether on an intramural team, with one of several clubs or in private competition with their own physical limitations. It's impossible to pinpoint the total number, but almost 10,000 students are involved in intramurals alone.

Mizzou athletes compete with other schools through at least 10 different sports clubs. Advisor Margy Harris says the Missouri Students Association (MSA) recognizes the Aero-Tigers Flying Club; Block and Bridle Club; gymnastics, parachute, rodeo, rugby, soccer, table tennis and trap and skeet clubs as official student organizations. One of the most active clubs, hockey, operates in cooperation with the Ice Chalet skating rink and does not utilize University equipment or facilities.

Only two years old, Mizzou's hockey club is vastly improved this year. At this writing, the club has a 10-4 record, including split matches with Chicago State, a strong NCAA team. The club will play 35 matches this season, 24 of them at home. All but two of their competitors had winning seasons last year. Attendance at last year's matches averaged 617 persons per game.

Mizzou's soccer club won the Big Eight championship at Colorado last spring, after MSA coughed up \$400 to help pay their travel expenses. A club need not be recognized by MSA for its members to play their sport, but recognition does entitle a club to use of University facilities and gives them the right to petition for funds from MSA, which paid off for the soccer club.

THE RUGGERS, generally an independent lot, get no aid from MSA, but they do use a playing field next to the Dalton Research Center. They also help maintain the field. They have a small but loyal following. They play for the pure sweet hell of it — and the losers buy the beer. There are no stands at the rugby field, so teams and the few spectators bring their kegs and blankets and sit on the ground. One wonders how ruggers manage to play full of beer. Then some guy walks off the field with blood all over his chest and

his front teeth in his hand, and one realizes that sane people do not go out there stone sober.

No matter how big a following, how many participate, whether they win or not, the clubs exist largely at the members' expense and solely because their members love the sport. There are no scholarships or coaches' jobs at stake, and an athlete need not be great to participate. But it does help to be extremely competent.

For the athlete who is not extremely competent, who can't find a club for his or her sport, or who hasn't the time to devote to a club but still wants to compete, there are intramural sports. The department of health and physical education administers the intramural program in cooperation with Student Affairs. One dollar of every student's activities fee goes to support intramural sports. This money pays the salaries of student officials and supervisors in the play areas. Some H & PE faculty have dual appointments with the Office of Student Affairs. H & PE Chairman Ralph Stewart says 10 percent of his salary is paid through Dean of Student Affairs James Banning's office, because he (Stewart) is coordinator of the intramural sports program.

THERE ARE 21 intramural events open to men and 24 for women, as well as eight sports for co-ed teams. The sports range in physical demands from basketball, swimming, track and field, and racquet-ball to archery and pocket billiards. Competitors are divided into four leagues, each with different eligibility requirements based upon the student's sex and living unit on Campus. There are no leagues in co-ed recreation, and co-ed teams may consist of men and women from any living unit. Intramural coordinator Stewart estimates that 55 percent of all students participate in some intramural sport.

Mandatory physical education classes were abolished after 1971. Judging from all the complaints about PE when classes were required, one would expect the department to be out of business now that classes are optional. Not so, says Paul Ritchie, coordinator of basic instruction in physical education.

"If I had to find a place for a student who walked in now wanting to get in a course, I'd have a difficult time of it," Ritchie says. "We have more kids who want to get into the classes than we can handle. There are approximately 2,800 students in classes now. Every space is full."

Apparently students had no complaint against

physical education. They just resented forced physical education. Ritchie thinks it's not what you do but how you do it that makes a difference. "We used to have a course called Movement Fundamentals and all women students were required to take it. The girls hated it. Now we have a very similar course called Figure Improvement, and they're crawling all over themselves to get in it."

RITCHIE SAYS the program has improved greatly since the old days of required PE, offering not only the traditional sports, but also outdoor education classes and "hobby" sports ranging from skeet shooting to back packing to jazz dance. Self-defense classes are popular now, too.

"The class offerings are pretty well dictated by student interest," Ritchie says. "If you can't sell a course, there is no point in offering it. We would offer more of the lifetime sports, the individual activity things, if we had the facilities. Student attitude has turned around completely. They are very interested and they're excited to have in class. In fact, they won't tolerate poor teaching. The old system was often a license for poor teaching, with huge classes and some of these graduate assistants who couldn't decide if they were a coach or a teacher."

Today, Ritchie says, classes are small and usually taught by a full-time staff member.

The department also offers physical education classes for the handicapped under a federally funded program supervised by Leon Johnson. Johnson says the main purpose of the program is to train teachers to work with the physically handicapped, but the training of the teachers also provides one-to-one coaching for handicapped students who want to become involved in some physical activity. Johnson says the program offers two courses: swimming and modified sports.

"**WE HAVE A BOY** who has been paralyzed all his life," Johnson says, "but get him in the water and he's just like a fish."

The modified sports include just about anything the student wants to attempt: billiards, bowling, weight training, archery. Several women are interested in forming a wheelchair basketball team.

Brewer Field House, remodeled in 1975 to provide recreation facilities for students, has ramps from the floor area to the dressing rooms so wheelchair students can use the facilities. But accessibility is still

a problem. The weight training area is located on top of the handball courts, up a long spiral staircase. Johnson says one man used to park his wheelchair at the bottom and drag himself up the stairs to use the weights. His determination was inspirational, but hazardous. This year a mini-gym on the floor of Brewer is planned for use by the handicapped.

The Brewer remodeling cost \$330,000, which is being paid with student activities fees.

"I think as far as usage, it's the best-spent capital improvement money in many years," says H & PE Chairman Stewart. "On any given day from 3:30 to 4 you can look out there and see 150 or 200 students playing on their own."

The Brewer-Rothwell complex is used for PE classes, for intramural events, for various sports club practices and some special events, as well as for student free play. The facilities include seven courts for basketball, volleyball, or badminton and one extra volleyball court; six handball/racquetball courts; a weight training area; a judo/wrestling mat; and a jogging track. Students and faculty agree it's a great place. The only complaint is that there still isn't enough to go around, especially handball/racquetball courts. These sports have become so popular that students must sign up at least a day in advance to reserve a court. Courts are in use until midnight.

MIZZOU'S OUTDOOR SPORTS facilities also get heavy use from students. There are 15 outdoor playing fields at six different locations, numerous tennis courts that are mobbed during warm weather, and several outdoor handball courts in need of some repair work. The capital improvements committee has recently let bids for four new four-wall outdoor handball courts and tennis bank walls to be built on College Avenue across from the Bingham residence hall group. The Epple property, donated to the University in 1974 in memory of the late Drs. Lawrence King Epple and Kathryn Christman Epple, will be available for student use in the spring. The plot of land, located just south of Reactor Park, will provide 16 new playing fields and picnic and restroom facilities.

So, if you like sports and you can't find a varsity game in town, just look around and you'll find a group of Mizzou's unknown athletes doing their thing somewhere on Campus almost any time of day. Pick any sport you want, and somebody here probably plays it, if not expertly, at least enthusiastically. □



Figure improvement, left, is one of the most popular physical education courses today. When it was required, the women hated it. Miz-zou's rugby club, below, one of a dozen sports clubs on Campus, plays matches with numerous other clubs throughout the Midwest.



The hockey club, headquartered at the Ice Chalet, is on the way to a winning season this year against tough competition, left. In a Campus League intramural football game, above, the Follies meet the Aardvarks. Thousands of students are involved in intramural sports.

THE GRADUATE STUDENT AND HIS PROFESSOR:

"WHAT DO YOU WANT to be when you grow up?" someone asked Kevin Hicks when he was a little boy, living on a farm near Ironton, Missouri. "I want to be a farmer like my Dad," Kevin answered predictably. But his Dad had other ideas. "You can be anything you want to be except a farmer," his father said. Kevin got a chemistry set for a present and changed his answer to, "I want to be a scientist."

"I probably didn't even know the word 'chemist' when I was 10," says Kevin, now a PhD candidate in biochemistry, "but I was interested in science early."

Kevin is one of 1,050 Mizzou students working on PhDs. Each one is supervised by a professor, who serves as advisor, mentor, teacher, role model and, in some exemplary relationships, as colleague and friend.

Kevin's professor is biochemist Milton Feather. They met when Kevin was an undergraduate, majoring in chemistry.

"I WAS LOOKING for a summer job between my junior and senior years," Kevin remembers. "There was a job open in the lab, so I went in to see Dr. Feather. He impressed me with his cordiality and friendliness. He was able to act professional without acting stuffy. He didn't try to intimidate you. I decided I wanted that job, and I got it."

The job meant far more than just money, Kevin realizes now. "I felt pretty lost my freshman year. Coming from a high school of 300 people, I had a feeling of inferiority and a hard time adjusting to the big state university. I liked chemistry, but I was very worried about my grades. I guess the worrying paid off, because I made a 3.5 that first semester. But by the time I'd finished my junior year, my grades were about a 3.00 (B) average," Kevin says.

"Then, when I started working for Dr. Feather, my grades went to a 4.0 (straight A). I felt like I belonged. It was a friendly environment. The older graduate students and professors were available and taught me a lot. It was a professional life, an academic life and a social life. Putting my knowledge to work, the utility of my education, became my motivation," he says. "And I had a really good background as an undergraduate in chemistry. I don't think I could have gotten better anywhere else."

Kevin worked hard on Feather's project that summer and his senior year, collecting enough data to

THE BARGAIN THEY MAKE

write a paper on the subject of their research—finding the components of beef flavor and aroma so that they can be synthesized in the laboratory. Eating Dannon's red raspberry yogurt for a quick lunch, Kevin talked about the flavor research. "Flavors and aromas interest me a lot, especially when you can go into it with a scientific background."

The flavor and aroma of anything are the result of several hundred compounds. An artistic appreciation of flavor and aroma is necessary if you are going to be successful in synthesizing food and flavor with chemicals.

"I like a good steak as well as anybody and believe in natural foods, but we cannot remain at the mercy of nature itself," he says, spooning the yogurt out of a container marked, "No artificial anything."

Feather says, "I'm not a big prophet of doom, but within 10 years we're going to see hungry people. Food research is important."

What they're doing is attempting to come up with acceptable artificial flavors for what in the not-so-distant future will be synthetic beef. Already soy protein is being used as an extender. And the fake steak is soon to become commonplace on our tables, they believe.

"If you take a piece of raw steak and eat a bite of it, it's bland. When you heat the meat, the flavor and aroma develop. That's a chemical reaction induced by heat. Pastry flavors and odors have already been isolated and are used in commercial bread. They bake it so fast that natural yeast flavor doesn't have time to develop. The decomposition of sugars that takes place when foods are heated is what makes the flavor and aroma. Most research has been on glucose. But we looked at other sugars—especially at the glucuronic acid compound."

FEATHER SAYS KEVIN found the flavor component. Kevin laughs and says, "The graduate student always says 'we found it.'"

Protocol aside, it was Kevin's experiment that provided the breakthrough.

"I'd done an experiment," he says, "and I had the reaction — a crystal — in a flask. I thought I would put it in the refrigerator and come back the next day and work on it. Another grad student was in the lab, and he said, 'Why don't you go ahead and find out what it is.'"



Graduate Student Kevin Hicks, left, and Dr. Milton Feather clean up the lab; then talk for a few minutes about a recent experiment. Kevin says Feather is always accessible. "He's professional, but not stuffy."





First Feather bought a motorcycle. Then all three of his graduate students did, too. Now, colleagues jokingly call them, "Feather's Bunch."

Amazingly, the crystal was one of the components of beef flavor. "It could easily have taken me six months to come up with those results," Kevin says. "It just happened. But it did take three months to analyze the structure of the crystal.

"I used the research for a paper while I was still an undergraduate and for my master's thesis. Dr. Feather is not the kind of person who tries to claim the glory. When that first paper came out, he had put my name first." A graduate student does not expect that kind of generosity.

"MY MASTER'S PROGRAM worked out better than any other one I've ever heard of," Kevin says. "I worked hard. I even worked at night. But not because I felt pressured. Dr. Feather makes you feel like you are working for yourself. I enjoyed working with him so much that I became highly motivated. He seemed to have a lot of confidence in me. I guess when he first met me he based this confidence on intuition — if a scientist can say that. He sizes a person up and communicates well with people. He was a tremendous help with ideas, but he turned me loose."

Feather has done a lot of thinking about the grad student/professor relationship. "The professor ideally provides an atmosphere and a place for a graduate student to do research. He provides facilities, chemicals, equipment and help with problems as they arise," he says.

"It's a bargain, we make. The graduate student gets a dissertation, which is the evidence of his research competence, and the professor gets his name on publications.

"The ideal graduate student listens to what he is

told, picks up the ball and runs with it — so hard, you have to run to keep up with him," says Feather, using the jargon of football, which he played as an undergraduate.

"If I didn't want to, I wouldn't have to check on Kevin at all," he notes.

The professor has a stake in his graduate students' accomplishments. "The University administration expects me to teach," says Feather, "and to be productive in research. 'Publish or Perish' refers to publishing research articles. There's not a lot of pressure, but the University would look askance if someone went several years without publishing."

"For the student, the purpose of doing a dissertation is to think independently, to do research and to write it up. There is a lot of pressure on graduate students. The expectations are high; the job market is tight. The faculty expects students to know a lot more about everything.

"IT USED TO BE, if you had a poor student, you'd let him graduate, because he'd find a job anyhow. Now we can't expect that. We are selective, and we push them hard. It seems to me that we should be more interested than we sometimes are in teaching the student how to write a paper and how to think through research. You have to teach students how to be independent.

"There are some dangers in the student/professor relationship. If you let a student drift too far away from you, he becomes too independent. Then he runs into problems that he can't overcome and gets discouraged.

"On the other hand, you can't treat a graduate stu-

dent as you would a lab technician, constantly telling him exactly what to do.”

FEATHER FORMED some of his ideas about the ideal student/professor relationship while he was a graduate student at Purdue.

“I worked for a well-known man, Dr. Roy Whistler. He was an aggressive, ambitious guy — and still is. He had 25 graduate students working with him when I was there, and it was hard to get in to see him. Oh, sometimes, he’d take off on a trip around the world and leave you hanging, but he did many things that impressed me.

“He had no use for anybody who wasn’t going to be a scientist. He pushed you hard. He let you know it was important to publish, to give seminars, to give papers. Even when we were students, he encouraged us to go to meetings. If any important people came to campus, he’d set up a seminar, or we’d go drink beer. He knew contacts were important. I try to do the same thing for my students.

“He fought for his students. If your paper was not accepted by a journal, he would write the editor. He looked out for his students and considered them part of his family. I still see him two or three times a year at meetings, and his former students also get together.

“He was a 14-hour-a-day man, who worked on Saturdays and Sundays and expected the same of his students. He taught us, ‘Life is going to reward people who work hard.’

“If you weren’t back in the lab after supper at 7 p.m. when Whistler got there, he’d leave a note on your desk telling you to see him. Then he’d know what time you came. We got there by 7.

“I’ve tried not to drive my students that hard. I tend to avoid unpleasant situations. Sometimes I tend to think I’m too easy. I do try, though, to impress on them that research is serious,” Feather says.

Kevin says, “When Dr. Feather sees me doing something he doesn’t like, he does subtle things. The first semester I was writing my thesis, I didn’t get much done. The second semester, he said only, ‘You need to get writing. Time gets away from you.’

“When he does criticize, you know he’s been thinking about it. You take it seriously, and you don’t wait to work on something. He’s always accessible, so you can’t use that excuse to delay your work,” Kevin says, smiling a little.

“I want them to finish quickly,” says Feather.

“Four years on a PhD is enough. I don’t want to have professional students around here.”

“I know students who take five or six years to get their degrees—some even longer,” Kevin says. “Something happens to them. They begin to feel like they belong here on Campus, rather than out in the world. I think Dr. Feather is right in pushing his students along quickly.”

Feather has had a lot of influence on Kevin’s career decisions. “I was planning on getting married and getting a job. I hadn’t even planned on going to graduate school. And then there was a feeling that perhaps biochemistry was not as ‘pure’ as traditional chemistry — something I picked up as an undergraduate, I guess. If it hadn’t been for Dr. Feather, I doubt that I would have gone to graduate school, or maybe I would have gone somewhere else in chemistry,” Kevin remembers.

“IF ANYTHING, Kevin underestimates himself,” Feather believes. “When he was doing his master’s, I asked him about doing a PhD. I mentioned it several times over a period of months. Finally, I said, ‘Why don’t you think you should get an advanced degree?’

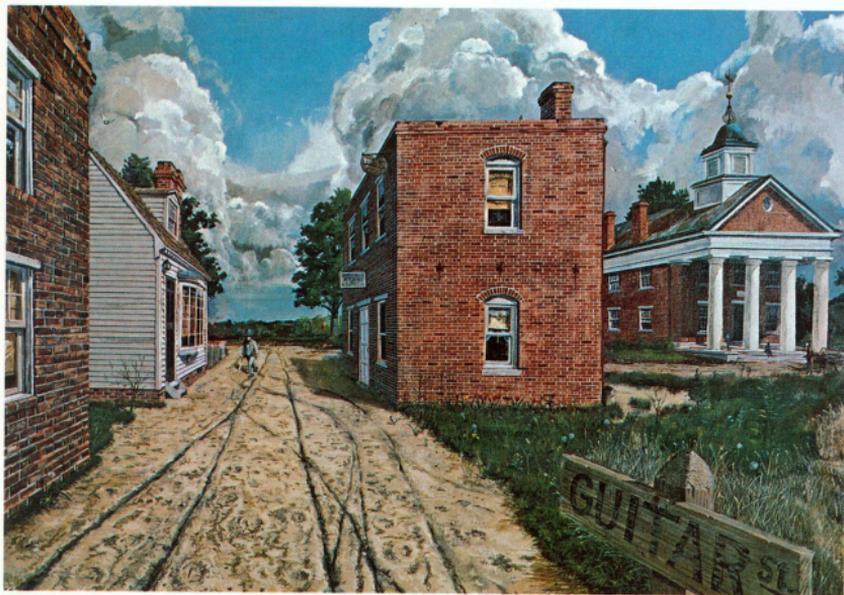
“And he said, sort of reluctantly, ‘Well, I just don’t think I’m that intelligent.’ I talked to him and other students talked to him and he did decide to go on,” Feather remembers.

“I don’t think I’d change a thing about our relationship if I could,” Kevin says. “I enjoy it. It’s a professional one, and at the same time we’re good friends. We play handball at lunchtime. We go shooting, canoeing, and fishing. Once he came to Ironton with me, and we camped out and caught fish. We go out drinking, and he and his wife invite me over for dinner.”

“HE HAS A MOTORCYCLE and got me and the other two graduate students interested in cycles. Within about three weeks we all went out and bought them. Sometimes people call us the ‘Feather Bunch.’”

Feather even shared his favorite bread recipe with Kevin. “I’m interested in the chemistry of bread,” Feather says. “There are a lot of myths—like using milk. There isn’t any reason for milk; water works as well, if not better.”

“I try to emulate him. He’s a good teacher, a good communicator, a good writer—and a good bread baker,” says Kevin. “Dr. Feather takes the time to be a real person.” □



Guitar Street as it was in the mid-1800s was painted by Columbia artist Tom Watson for Farm and Home Savings Association.

The Way Mizzou Was Won

"Columbia . . . the county seat of Boone County . . . has nine stores, two taverns, four grogshops, and but one meetinghouse," wrote Elijah P. Lovejoy, a Presbyterian minister and editor of the *St. Louis Observer*, after a visit in 1834.

"Thus you see, Bacchus has four temples — and I know not how many domestic altars — and God but one, in Columbia."

His description gives no hint of the thriving frontier town that, along with the rest of Boone County, produced a bid only five years later of \$117,921.75 to win the location of the University of Missouri within its boundaries.

By the end of the 1830s, Columbia boasted eight dry goods stores, a book store, two drug shops, three blacksmiths, one chair factory, three cabinet makers, two wagon makers, two tanners, one halter, three saddlers and three tailor shops. There were a brickyard, grist mills and 11 tanneries.

Artist George Caleb Bingham was painting portraits of prominent citizens in his little studio on Guitar Street. And there were many who demanded his services. The community had almost a dozen lawyers, seven doctors and a dentist.

One wonders how many "domestic altars" Bacchus could have had in a town where 300 men had "taken the pledge" and were members of the temperance society. The convictions of the citizenry about the evils of drink did not, however, prevent Boone County from ranking second in the state in the production of alcoholic beverages. In 1840, the county bottled 64,680 gallons of the devil's brew.

The county also ranked first in production of maple sugar, provided half the state's total tobacco crop and helped make the state second in the nation in hemp growing.

Agriculture and livestock breeding — jacks

and jennets had been imported and were becoming known as Missouri Mules — were important to Boone County's prosperity, but Columbia's location was the key to its wealth.

Columbia, in the words of one historian, "sat astride the path of empire." Broadway — 100 feet wide — was a part of Boon's Lick Trail. And if you were going West from St. Louis, to either California or Oregon, you took Boon's Lick Trail.

The parade down Broadway insured customers for Columbia's businesses, which expanded to meet the demand. In 1834, the editor of Columbia's newspaper marveled, "Never within our recollection has there been such an influx of emigrants as are now, and have for some weeks, been passing through this place to the more western part of the state. There appears to be an almost unbroken line of wagons, carts, carriages, cattle, slaves, etc."

In exchange for merchandise, storekeepers accepted tobacco, pork, mules, cotton, feathers, jeans, linsey, socks, venison hams, honey, beeswax, tallow and dressed deer skins. The Missouri River nearby provided a route for shipping such goods back to St. Louis and on down the Mississippi to New Orleans. Profits from such trade were substantial.

The early Columbians were not interested only in making money, however. They also had a strong sense of civic duty and pride and an abiding belief in education.

Ten acres had been set aside when Columbia was laid out by the land syndicate on the condition that the state university be built on them.

The conviction that the university should be in Columbia was not shared by other mid-Missouri counties. The state legislature spent more than a decade considering the problems of setting up a university. At the top of the list were money and site selection.

Taken for granted was the central location. Other desirable site characteristics included reasonable transportation to the rest of the state, a healthful climate, a good water supply, a growing population aware of the advantages of higher education and a college to serve as the nucleus of the state institution.

Columbia qualified on all counts except the last and quickly set about creating Columbia College. The citizens donated funds for its impressive brick building, which opened its doors in 1834.

Bills to found the university were proposed, but died in the legislature until 1838. Fayette offered Howard College as a site. Not to be outdone, James S. Rollins, a young lawyer from Boone County making his first appearance in the House, offered Columbia College.

At this point, a contest was devised. Six of the centrally located counties were to present offers of subscriptions in money and real estate. The site had to be a tract of at least 40 acres within two miles of a county seat. The competitors were the counties of Boone, Callaway, Cooper, Howard, Saline and Cole.

Quickly, a mass meeting was called in Columbia to select a committee to raise the funds. William Jewell, whose fortune also founded the college named for him at Liberty, was chairman and William Woodson was secretary.

The committee of 10 was given the power to draw up an assessment list against the residents of the county. In Boone County lived 13,361 persons: 5,504 white males, 5,025 white females, 3,008 slaves and 32 free blacks.

Perhaps the meeting was long. Perhaps there was some disagreement with the proposal to assess residents for the university. The minutes show that a resolution was passed "that it be considered disrespectful to this meeting for any individual to withdraw himself from the same without leave until the meeting shall have been regularly adjourned." A resolution passed later in the day made it a "duty" to meet one's assessment.

The committee members held meetings throughout the county in churches, schoolhouses, "beneath the shade of arching oaks and on mustergrounds." The committee members rode horseback, stopping both at log cabins and at the few brick houses which indicated wealth. The goal of \$50,000 was reached in 10 days. The subscribers numbered 96 on the original lists.

But soon reports from Callaway and Howard indicated that both counties were ahead of Boone in the race and still working hard. So the leaders in Columbia faced the discouraging task of reopening the campaign and reviving enthusiasm.

A mass meeting was set for April 30, but so few people showed up that a committee of five was sent out to bring in all citizens not present. Again the leaders got a committee appointed to reassess the citizens and to inform them if their

pledges were not high enough. A visitor from Fayette wrote a friend, "I have nothing to write about except that the Boys here are very bussing (sic) in getting subscriptions to the University in Columbia and the immediate neighborhood. They have increased their subscriptions nearly double the first amount. You have no idea the exertions they are making."

Edward Camplin was one of three who gave the maximum amount of \$3,000. Much has been made of the fact that he could neither read nor write. However, Camplin was one of the shrewdest and most successful business men in the county. He owned one of the taverns and thousands of acres of farmland. He also was one of the leading private bankers in town.

More than 900 people contributed money or land, better than one in 12 of the total white population of the county of all ages.

Some contributors may have felt great pressure to subscribe large gifts. Some felt sure that their investment would be amply repaid when large numbers of students flocked to the town. Others may have been under the impression that their sons would be able to attend the university at a negligible cost. But whatever their reasons, the citizens were generous.

Stories are told of the Scotch well digger who gave \$5, more than he was ever known to have at one time. Another donor was widow Ann Gentry, mother of 13 children, eight of whom were then living. Six ministers, whose meager salaries were paid irregularly, subscribed. Seven men mortgaged their homes and another had his home sold at auction to pay his \$350 subscription. One man sold his saddle horse. Another sold his cow and then had to borrow one to furnish his family with milk for the winter.

Constable Levi Park, one of the 517 Boone countians who could neither read nor write, gave \$200, and his wife counted it out for him. Farmers Jefferson Garth and Lawrence Bass gave \$3,000 each. A dry goods clerk, who made \$25 a month, gave \$100. Columbia's first confectioner, John Guitar, subscribed \$1,000. James Harris, a young farm boy, subscribed \$100 then paid it with the first money he ever earned. A man who had split rails at \$1 a hundred, gave \$100.

A man who sold apples for a living gave \$50. John Lynch sold his slaves to pay his \$500 subscription. A man who "made his living making and peddling fly brushes gave \$5, and his friends wondered how and where he would ever get that much money."

Thomas Selby, a tavern keeper, "who had enough children to fill his tavern, gave \$400, and his widow finished paying his subscription before she married again," said one historian.

But James Rollins, later called "the Father of the University," seems to have been responsible for the master stroke which won the contest. When the campaign was over, the state commissioners rode in leisurely fashion to each county seat to receive the final bids. Rollins was present at Fayette when Howard County made its offer of \$96,709.50. He was stunned. Howard would win with that bid. Then, he found out that the bid included 200 acres of land purchased for \$30 an acre but submitted at a valuation of \$80.

Rollins jumped on his horse and rode back to Columbia. He called the Boone committee together and it countered by buying 220 acres south and west of the proposed university site from Rollins for \$25 an acre, apparently partly with Rollins' subscription of \$2,000, and submitting the land to the commissioners at a valuation of \$75 an acre.

Only about \$500 of the pledged amount of \$117,921.75 was not paid. An 1849 Board of Curators memo stated, "In their zeal to secure the location of the university in Boone County, many subscribed for more than their ability would have justified them in doing and some were seriously embarrassed in consequence of it. Notwithstanding, most subscriptions were met so promptly, although at a heavy sacrifice, there are perhaps but few parallels of such prompt and faithful payment."

The subscription fund was used to build Academic Hall, the Columns of which still stand in Francis Quadrangle, and a house for the president of the university. But the struggle for financial support was just beginning. Not until 1866 did the state appropriate funds for the University of Missouri — *Anne Baber*



Around The Columns

Board of Curators rejects Campus stadium proposal, mandates 7,600-9,600 seats at north end of Faurot Field

In a surprise move at the end of its regular meeting Dec. 17, the Board of Curators unanimously approved expansion of the seating at Faurot Field by adding from 7,600-9,600 seats on the hill at the north end.

The action ended a long impasse between the Columbia Campus administration, including the athletic department and the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, and the Curators' Physical Facilities Committee.

Just a day earlier, Dec. 16, the Campus had proposed a 7,600-seat addition on the south end of the stadium, leaving the hill with the big rock "M" available for overflow. This program, which included \$100,000 for improvements to the home and visiting team dressing rooms, would have cost \$750,000 to be paid by a 50-cent-per-ticket surcharge at each home game over the next six years. Once again, Pleasant Smith, the Curator who chairs the Physical Facilities Committee, was the most vocal in his opposition. Smith has consistently supported north end proposals as being the most feasible, both as to cost and access. (The November-December issue of the Missouri Alumnus magazine contained an analysis of the stadium-expansion controversy.) The Campus proposal was tabled until the committee could obtain more cost figures.

Then, at next day's Board meeting, another member of the Physical Facilities Committee, C. R. (Dick) Johnston, introduced a resolution calling for "seat expansion on the north end" and planning "for partial renovation of existing dressing rooms." The resolution also asked that the vice president for business management to proceed to study Phase II of future expansion. "Phase II should include additional seats on the south end in accordance to athletic committee recommendation or additional seating on the north end if more economical."

There was no discussion--in fact, the

full Board has never discussed the current stadium expansion in open meeting--and Johnston's resolution passed by voice vote. A month earlier, the Board had received a written report from an engineering firm comparing cost figures for a 16,000-seat expansion at the north and south ends.

Like the Campus proposal, the approved expansion is to be funded by the 50-cent surcharge, which must be approved by the Big Eight Conference. The cost is expected to be about \$32 per seat less. Whether 7,600 or 9,600 seats are built depends on whether the addition starts at ground level or 10 feet above the field. The new seating possibly can be ready for the upcoming football season.

In a separate action, the Board approved plans for new restrooms, men's and women's on the west and women's on the east, to be ready by fall. Cost is \$375,000.

Middlebush trust establishes chairs in political science, literature, economics, law

Four new chairs have been established from a trust founded by former University President Frederick A. Middlebush and his wife Catherine Paine Middlebush, both deceased.

The trust provides a minimum of \$3,000 per year to be added to the regular salary of a professor of "outstanding and demonstrated ability, both in teaching and research."

First appointments will be made for the 1977-78 year.

The chairs will be known as the Catherine Paine Middlebush Chair in English literature, the Frederick A. Middlebush Chairs in political science and in economics and the Isidor Loeb Chair in law.

Loeb, now deceased, was acting University president in 1923 and dean and

High cost of compliance worries administrators

The cost of complying with federally and state-mandated social programs is skyrocketing, and university administrators are complaining.

Vice President for Administration A. G. Unklesbay says he believes people should know what the cost of compliance is to the four campuses of the University.

During the last fiscal year, the University spent \$2,029,100 in "traceable money" complying with such programs and items as affirmative action, equal employment opportunity, Title IX, occupational safety, radiation safety, protection of human subjects, human use of radioisotopes, Fair Labor Standards Act, protection of the handicapped, animal resource management, Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the higher education general information survey (HEGIS).

The HEGIS report is a "foot-thick" computer printout that goes both to the state and federal government, Unklesbay says.

The more than \$2 million is not the total cost, he says, because it does not include the salaries for employees who spend part of their time filling out

forms or insuring in other ways compliance.

He cites the Buckley Amendment compliance as typical. The amendment was designed to protect the privacy of students' records. Now, the time of many people is spent informing personnel in all offices that keep student records about the amendment. The University lawyer is consulted. The amendment is publicized in a variety of publications. And all parents must be informed by letter that they will not receive their offspring's grade reports unless they can prove that the student is a tax-deductible dependent. Every time a record is requested, a note must go into the student's file documenting the request, whether or not the records are released to anyone.

Unklesbay believes that university administrators must "convince the people who write the laws to consult with us to write more sensible regulations, and that if the government decides they do need to keep the paperwork, the federal government should pay some of the cost of getting the information that they require."

professor of political science and public law from 1916 to 1925. He also was professor of constitutional law in the School of Law from 1912 to 1925.

The chair in English literature was created because of Mrs. Middlebush's "interest in the field and her devotion to the progress of the University of Missouri." The chair in political science was established because of Middlebush's "lifelong interest in teaching and research."

Middlebush, who was University president from 1935 to 1954, had been professor of political science and public law and dean of the School of Business and Public Administration. He was widely recognized as a teacher, author and editor in the field of public law.

Coed dormitory pilot project set for fall as Olson agrees

Coeducational housing of some sort is provided by 73 percent of 339 colleges and universities recently surveyed. All Big Eight schools except Mizzou have some form of coed housing.

Next fall, however, Mizzou will begin coed housing on a limited basis for a one-year trial period. Interim president James Olson approved the plan Dec. 22.

Both Dr. James Banning, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Chancellor Herbert W. Schoeling had earlier approved the project, which is a scaled-down version of a student proposal for Campus-wide coed housing and areas for students with common academic interests.

The pilot project involves only Schurz (currently female) and Hatch (currently male) Halls and calls for male and female students being housed in alternating floors in the two halls.

Twenty-four hour visitation between residents in the two halls would be allowed, but residents of other halls would be limited to the present visitation hours. Individual floors would be allowed to determine the hours and conditions of visitation. In addition, each floor resident would have the privilege of declaring his or her room closed to visitors of the opposite sex after the dorm closes.

"Most results in higher education show that the effects of coed dorms are extremely positive," says Banning. "The results show more social contacts, more cultural interests, improved social conduct and a decrease in vandalism."

Alumni, friends' gifts support Merit Scholars, other projects

Nine faculty-recommended special projects are being funded this year by \$112,222 in unrestricted gift monies from alumni and friends.

Three projects are continued from last year. They include the Merit Scholars Program, the Graduate Teaching Awards Program and the English Lecture Series.

As a result of the Merit Scholars Program, Mizzou has the largest

number of these outstanding students of any Big Eight university--about 150.

Through the Graduate Teaching Awards Program, 100 graduate teaching assistants each year receive awards for excellence.

Other funds provide partial support for the English Lecture Series, which brings scholars to Campus each year.

New projects this year include the wheelchair repair service program, which purchased "lonner" wheelchairs for the handicapped and provided an inventory of parts for the repair service; and the Medical Ethics Symposium, which involved the disciplines of medicine, law and philosophy in a discussion of the ethical considerations and policies related to the use of life support systems, patient rights and the ethical dimension of patient care.

A matching grant helped buy 40 microscopes for rental to veterinary medicine students. New teaching materials and video tapes were provided to upgrade the curriculum in the School of Nursing.

The portrait of John Pickard, a faculty member who established the first art history department at the University, will be restored. The painting will hang

in the Museum of Art History and Archaeology, the renovated Old Chemistry Building on Francis Quadrangle. The building has been renamed Pickard Hall.

A conservation laboratory will be built in the museum to help preserve valuable art objects in the museum's collection.

Olson accentuates positive in making budget request; calls University attitude optimistic, but not complacent

University of Missouri Interim President James C. Olson intends to accentuate the positive this year in emphasizing the University's budget request before the legislature and the Missouri people.

"I have a positive feeling about the University," he says. "The overall attitude, I feel, is optimistic and affirmative among administrators, faculty, students and staff. It is not an attitude of complacency, but one of accepting a challenge of making a good University into a great one," he said.

Olson pointed out that the four campuses award more than 10,000

Frozen ground broken for new School of Nursing



An architect's drawing shows the School of Nursing to be built at the northeast corner of the Medical Center complex. Construction was planned to begin in late December, if weather permitted.

The frozen ground had to be pre-tilled before it could be properly "broken" at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new School of Nursing building in early December.

About 75 people who attended the ceremony were asked to use their imaginations as nursing students conducted "tours" at the site. Chalked lines and cardboard signs designated sections of the building and what facilities they would house on the main and upper floors.

The three story \$3.2 million building will be built by Borchers and Helmsloth Construction Company of Cole Camp.

Construction was scheduled to begin in late December and the building should be ready for classes in 1978.

Nursing education has a long history at Mizzou, dating back to 1901 when Parker Memorial Hospital Training School for Nurses was established. The University assumed responsibility for the school in 1920 and changed the curriculum to a three-year combined program of Arts and Science courses and nursing. Since 1939 a program leading to the bachelor's degree in nursing has been offered. A graduate program was established eight years ago.

The new 62,000 square-foot building will be the first separate facility for the School of Nursing. With the additional classroom space, graduate enrollment is expected to increase from 50 to about 100 and undergraduate enrollment from about 400 to 600.

degrees annually and that more than 75,000 alumni are now living and working in Missouri. "Our graduates are the leaders and most active participants in Missouri's present and future," he said.

He also stressed that the University is a comprehensive public institution responsible for degree programs in agriculture, engineering, forestry, law, medicine, pharmacy, dentistry and veterinary medicine as well as humanities and the physical and social sciences.

"Consequently," he said, "the University is a major category in the state's budget."

He said the partnership between the state and its major public university depends on long-range public support—including consistent, adequate public funding.

The University's 1977-78 budget request is \$148 million, an increase of \$20.1 million. \$18.2 million of it is to adjust salary, wages and staff benefits because the University has lagged almost 11 percent behind the rise in prices of consumer goods and services, Olson said.

The Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education has recommended that the University receive \$139.8 million, which would provide for a salary increase of 7.5 percent. Olson says that University faculty have dropped from 12th five years ago to 17th among Big 8 and Big 10 institutions in average faculty compensation. Nationally, the University ranks 43rd out of 50 major public institutions in compensation for professors, 43rd for associate professors, 44th for assistant professors and 41st for instructors, says a report by the American Association of University Professors. A 19.9 percent raise would be necessary for University professors to catch up with the national average salary.

The board's recommendation is not final. It must be reviewed by the governor and approved by the state legislature.

Sailors attend Mizzou to earn degrees, ensigns' commissions

Forty-one enlisted sailors from 21 states, 12 of them from Missouri, have enrolled at Mizzou for studies that will return them to active duty as naval officers.

Enlargement of the Navy Enlisted Scientific and Education Program (NESEP) on Campus has had the effect of recruiting a new industry for Columbia with a yearly payroll of about \$400,000.

Most of the NESEP students have had some college and were selected for their academic backgrounds in science and engineering, along with demonstrated potential to become naval officers.

The Campus naval science department will supervise orientation and instruction. In addition, the candidates will attend officer candidate school at

Newport, R. I., between their junior and senior years.

Those who successfully complete the program will earn a college degree as well as an ensign's commission. For their majors in college, 20 will study electrical engineering, six chemical engineering, five mathematics, four each physics and mechanical engineering, and one each chemistry and nursing.

Four-campus enrollment drops, researcher blames fee increase, jobs, poor market for PhDs, MAs

Enrollment on the University's four campuses dropped 2.3 percent for fall semester, from last year's 51,205 to 50,011. "This is the first enrollment decline in 'recent history,'" says Interim President James C. Olson.

UMKC dropped 641 students (5.6 percent) to 10,746; UMSL dropped 655 students (5.5 percent) to 11,188; UMC dropped 199 (.8 percent) to 23,325; and Rolla went up 301 (6.8 percent) to 4,752.

The decline was primarily in graduate students and first-time freshmen. At Mizzou, the number of graduate students dropped by 150 and freshmen by 32.

Dr. Joe L. Saupe, University director of institutional research, suggests three possible contributing causes for the enrollment decline. Potential graduate students may think job prospects for people with graduate degrees are not so bright as in the past. Potential students who could not find jobs last fall now have done so. And the \$30 per semester fee increase instituted this fall may have caused some potential students to go elsewhere.

Dr. Greg Fawcett, director of the Mizzou office of student research, directed a study of 570 potential Mizzou students who had been accepted at Mizzou, but were "no-shows."

Projecting sample results to the no-show group, the researchers concluded that 228 individuals didn't enroll because of personal or situational reasons. Nearly half said fees were too high or they couldn't get sufficient financial aid. Housing problems—the absence or undesirability of housing—kept 49 away. Seventy-five percent went to school elsewhere. Half of the no-shows said they had plans to enroll at Mizzou at some point in the future. More than 40 percent said they had originally chosen Mizzou because of its special educational programs and its academic reputation.

Ratchford's aide takes job at University of Pennsylvania

Jack Hamilton, associate professor of journalism, has been appointed director of communications at the University of Pennsylvania-Philadelphia.

If he is approved by the University of Pennsylvania Board of Trustees, he will begin his new duties on Feb. 1.

Hamilton was former University President C. Brice Ratchford's communications assistant.

Entsminger named University's liaison to state government

G. H. (Bus) Entsminger, Mizzou's vice chancellor for alumni relations and development, also has been named the University's chief liaison to the state government. He will continue directing the fund raising, alumni activities and related publications' programs on the Columbia Campus.

In his expanded position, Entsminger will perform a largely communications' function between Interim President James Olson's office and state officials. He performed a similar role for former President Elmer Ellis in the late 1950s and 1960s.

Purdy to advise Carter team on student financial aid

Allan Purdy, director of the University system's student financial aid services and former Columbia Campus financial aid director, has been asked by the Carter-Mondale transition team to provide suggestions for improving student financial aid programs. The aid programs include grants, loans and part-time jobs.

Purdy has spent 19 years in the student financial aid area, was one of the earliest student financial aid specialists in the nation and has been consulted in this field by the last five presidential administrations.

University of Missouri students will receive \$10 to \$12 million from federal aid programs during the current school year. The Columbia Campus's students will receive slightly more than half of the total amount.

Pogue named Rolla chancellor

Dr. Jim C. Pogue has been named interim chancellor of the Rolla Campus by the Board of Curators.

Pogue currently is Rolla's provost and dean of faculties. He took over the chief administrative duties Jan. 1 when Chancellor Raymond L. Bisplinghoff left to become vice president of research at Tyco Laboratories, Inc., Boston.

Pogue formerly was a professor of English and taught on the Columbia Campus from 1956 to 1963.

Kissinger asks agronomist to meeting on technology, development in preparation for 1979 U.N. Conference

Dr. J. M. Poehlman, professor of agronomy, participated at the invitation of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in a national meeting in November in the Department of State.

The meeting was held, says Kissinger, "to mobilize and focus America's best talent on the issues of technology and development, both in advanced and between advanced and developing countries."

agriculture

Ag Day Barbecue to feature mayor of Whoopup, awards

The comical mayor of mythical Whoopup, played by Jack Taylor, will entertain aggies and friends attending the annual Ag Day Barbecue, Feb. 2.

For the second year, the barbecue will be on Wednesday during Ag Science Week, held on Campus this year from Jan. 31 through Feb. 3.

At the Livestock Center, the serving of choice beef loin, prepared by the food science and nutrition department, will begin at 11:40 a.m. Waiters are members of the Food Science Association; department chairmen are headwaiters.

Also on the program will be the presentation of awards to outstanding ag alumni, the presentation of ag alumni honorary memberships and the election of officers and board members by the Ag Alumni Association.

College to emphasize solving international food problems; government expected to fund research, education contacts

The College of Agriculture will be placing increasing emphasis on research and education to solve international food problems.

Title XII of the International Development and Food Assistance Act of 1975 assigns to land-grant universities the responsibility for participating in international agricultural programs... "in order to prevent famine and establish freedom from hunger."

As federal funds become available under the Act, specific research projects will be undertaken by Mizzou scientists and graduate students. More direct research and education contacts between the University and educational institutions in foreign countries similar to those Mizzou had with India in the 1950s and 1960s are expected to result. Special projects in cooperation with international research centers and agencies can also be expected for Campus scientists and graduate student assistants.

Dr. Douglas Ensminger, former head

of the Ford Foundation in India and agriculture advisor to Nehru and now president of the Mid-Missouri Association of Colleges and Universities on Campus, says that jobs for today's students in tomorrow's agricultural research will require international research knowledge and connections. Institutions that do not take part in world studies will not attract the best scientists and students, he adds.

Mizzou scientists already are involved in many international projects with equal importance to Missouri farmers, including weather studies; wheat genetics research; soybean, lespedeza, mungbean and fescue seed research; beef research; and marketing and distribution of food studies.

Dean Elmer Kiehl says Title XII is on a par with the Morrill Act, the Hatch Act and the Smith-Lever Act—landmarks in agriculture and higher education—in importance.

Ag research tract donated

A 104-acre tract of land near Clarkton, Missouri, has been given to the University to be used for agricultural research.

The donors were Roger F. Rhodes and Ella Frances Rhodes, southeast Missouri landowners. The farm, two miles north of Clarkton, will be named the Roger F. Rhodes Memorial Agricultural Research Farm.

The new research tract will be managed as a part of the Delta Center, located 18 miles away at Portageville. Agricultural researchers consider the gift as a valuable research tool since it is located in the Malden sand area, a soil type that is an important soil in the area. Most of the Delta tract is composed of gumbo and fine silt loam types of soil.

The Agricultural Experiment Station of UMC has been conducting research on the Malden soil type, and the results have made that soil more valuable for agricultural production.

High-demand fields show 'dramatic' salary increases

Average starting salaries for agriculture graduates will be about \$10,500 this year, Randy Johnson, placement director, says.

A recent survey shows that PhD graduates earned an average of \$16,500 in 1975, an increase of \$6,700 since 1965. Graduates with master of science degrees earned \$12,500 in 1975, up \$5,900 in 10 years.

Bachelor of science graduates earned an average of \$9,719 last year, up \$4,019 since 1965.

Johnson says the salary increases primarily are the result of inflation, but admits there are "dramatic" salary increases in certain fields because of the high demand for certain technicians and teachers.

He says there is a great demand for students in agrribusiness, farm management and production and vocational education in the north central region of the country.

Agriculture vocational education teacher salaries are high because there is a shortage of such teachers, Johnson says. Agriculture teachers with BS degrees start at about \$11,000 this year compared with the average teacher with a bachelor of science degree who earns \$8,900 in Missouri, Johnson says.

Graduates going into agricultural commodities (buying, selling and hedging of grain, wheat, etc.) and into agricultural sales are also in great demand, Johnson says. "One company changed its starting salaries by well over \$4,000 this year," he says.

'Super chicken' lays daily

A strain of chickens that will lay an egg a day for a year straight is being developed by Dr. Harold Biellier, professor of poultry husbandry.

Because the birds don't take a break in their laying cycle, they'll produce one-third more eggs a year than the average hen—365 instead of 270.

The Mizzou researchers have been selecting for these birds by using inbreeding and artificial daylengths of 23 hours.

Those hens able to produce eggs every 23 hours for extended periods are being selected and bred to develop the 'super chicken' of the future.

Aldrich named administrator of USDA Cooperative State Research Service — major post

Dr. Richard J. Aldrich, associate director of the University of Missouri's Agricultural Experiment Station, has been named to a major administrative post in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Aldrich is administrator of the Cooperative State Research Service in Washington, D.C., where he will coordinate agricultural research programs among state experiment stations and between states and the USDA. He will also administer federal-grant funds for agricultural and forestry research.

Aldrich succeeds Dr. Roy Lovvorn, University of Missouri-Columbia alumnus who retired in June.

On Campus, Aldrich directed a comprehensive review of agricultural research in 1968-70 and identified major long-range objectives which guide the current research effort.

Aldrich is immediate past president of the Agricultural Research Institute, a group of private and public research organizations dedicated to improving agricultural research in the U.S. He was the first university researcher to be elected to that post.

He has also served as 1975-76 chairman of the Experiment Station Section of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and is chairman of the National Soybean Research Coordinating committee.

George E. Smith, director of the Missouri Water Resources Research Center, has been named associate dean and associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station on an interim basis.

A search committee will assist in naming a permanent successor to Aldrich.

Kiehl wins cooperative award

Dean Elmer R. Kiehl received the 1976 National Cooperative Education Award in October.

Kiehl was selected for three major contributions: his work in developing the Graduate Institute of Cooperative Leadership; his support of and assistance to cooperatives in his position as dean; and his contributions as administrative advisor for the North Central Region Land-Grant University Project 117 on "Who Will Control Agriculture?"

Kiehl serves as chairman of the Graduate Institute, hosted by the University.

He has been on the National Advisory Committee on Cooperative Research and Education since 1969 and on the Cooperative Education Coordinating Council since 1972.

Art, archeology building renamed Pickard Hall



Dr. Fern Rusk Shapley, AB '13, AM '14, PhD '16, DFA '59, was among the 900 people who attended inaugural festivities at the new Museum of Art and Archeology in November on Campus. The guests were donors to the museum, persons on the staffs of other Midwestern museums, members of the art and art history faculties at Midwestern universities, members of Museum Associates and the public. Shapley proposed that the museum building be named for Dr. John Pickard, under whom she studied and who began the first Campus department of art history. When she was curator of paintings at the National Gallery, she helped the University acquire the Kress Study Collection. These 14 paintings formed the nucleus in 1961 for the museum, which now includes 6,000 items.

The Board of Curators has approved naming the Columbia Campus' Old Chemistry Building, recently renovated and housing the Museum of Art and Archeology, for the late Dr. John Pickard.

Pickard Hall houses the department of art history and archaeology as well as the museum. The building was constructed in 1892 and is on the historic Francis Quadrangle.

Pickard was professor of classical archaeology and art history from 1902 until 1929 and was directly involved in establishing the department of art history and archaeology and the Museum of Art and Archeology. He died in 1937.

On Campus, he was chairman of the academic department, predecessor of

the College of Arts and Science, and helped organize the graduate conference, which ultimately grew into the Graduate School. He directed a family-alumni-student committee in a campaign in 1919 to raise funds for the Memorial Union.

Pickard served as chairman of the arts committee for the Missouri State Capitol and in that capacity was instrumental in obtaining sculptor models and paintings for the University. He also assisted with the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis and is credited with personally selecting models of famous statuary now in the Cast Museum in Pickard Hall.

Pickard was chairman of the committee which built the Y. M. C. A. building in Columbia and held many state and national offices in classics, art and archaeological organizations.

arts and science

History offers mini-courses on topics ranging from detente to slave ironworkers in South

Twenty-four new mini-courses in history are being offered for the first time this semester. The topics include The History of Childhood and the Family; Sports, Games and Festivals in History; Astrological Thought Through Space and Time; Do the Stars Decide?; Slave Ironworkers in the Antebellum South; Renaissance Occultism; Mozart's Operas and the Ideas of the

Enlightenment; and Women at the University of Missouri: Students, Faculty, Wives. Other topics are Psychohistory; Working Class Novels in England; Salem Witchcraft; The Power of the Press and the Beginning of Protestantism; The Cuban Revolution; Political Satirists and Cartoonists from Mark Twain to Mr. Dooley; and Atomic Diplomacy; The Decision to Drop the Atomic Bomb.

During pre-registration, 732 students signed up for the courses, most of which carry one hour's credit and meet only for five weeks of the semester.

Still more topics are Thomas Jefferson; Power Politics; American

Energy Policy; Investigative Journalism from Lincoln Steffens to Woodward and Bernstein; Libertarian Tradition in America; Private Eye in American Fiction; Ancient Mariners and Seafighters; Mao and the Chinese Revolutionary Experience; Detente; and Outlaws from Jesse James to the Present.

Dr. David Thelan, professor and coordinator of the new courses, says they were developed for several reasons: to fight a decline in history enrollments as students major in more career oriented fields; to give a few selected graduate students a chance to teach a course so that they will be more

employable; to create informality and flexibility in the curriculum and expose students to primary sources, films, guest lecturers and other non-traditional teaching aids and methods; and to allow faculty to try out new ideas. Some faculty members will be using in their courses research they have completed or have in progress for new books they expect to publish.

"These professors--and the graduate students--who will be teaching should be at their peak. They will be close to their material and very excited about their subjects," Thelan says.

Black French writers studied in visiting professor's class

African and West Indian literature in French is being taught for the first time on Campus this semester by Dr. Adele King, visiting associate professor of romance languages.

Class discussion is in English, but students read in French the works of established black writers and recent authors from the Cameroon, Congo, Mali, Senegal, Haiti, Martinique and Guinea. Students are analyzing the independence movements in West Africa and exploring the "literature of disillusion" in post-independence Africa. King says the course provides an opportunity to study the development of a new literature written in French, to appreciate French as an international language, and to study the culture of a major group of French-speaking authors in the contemporary world.

King recently has taught in Nigeria at the Universities of Ibadan and Lagos.

Good economics courses bring Mizou national recognition

Two economics courses have brought national recognition to Mizou.

Dr. Gerald Auten, assistant professor of economics, has placed first in an awards program for college teachers of economics for a seminar, "Economics for Journalists."

Dr. Marianne Bonds, a former assistant professor of economics and former acting director for the Center for Economic Education, placed fourth for her program, "Economics for Elementary School Teachers." Bonds is now associate director of the Indiana Center for Economic Education headquartered at Purdue University. Participating teachers were from 17 Missouri communities.

The awards program is the 14th annual competition of the International Paper Company Foundation, New York City. The competition is administered by the Joint Council on Economic Education, established to coordinate and improve teaching of economics in the nation's schools and colleges.

Auten, Bonds and other award winners will be honored in March at the annual conference of the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development

at Houston. Winning entries will be published by the Joint Council on Economic Education in its 1975-76 "Economic Education Experiences of Enterprising Teachers."

Auten received his award for a seminar for 25 students in the School of Journalism. Students went beyond the usual required five hours of general economics to deal with basic concepts, sources of background, business financial reports, with overall economic problems such as inflation, unemployment, crime, pollution and energy.

Students worked with case studies, wrote individualized assignments and discussed a strategy for using economics in journalism. Interpretation of corporate financial reports was taught by visiting faculty from Campus accounting and finance departments.

In the spring of 1976, Auten directed a seminar, similar to his award-winning course, for 15 professional business journalists from across the country. Participants were Fellows in the Herbert J. Davenport Program in Economics Reporting.

Library dedicated to Gingrich

The physics library was dedicated to Dr. Newell S. Gingrich, professor emeritus of physics, in October.

Gingrich, who donated more than 600 books from his private collection to the library, was presented a plaque from the department in recognition of his 40 years of service to the University.

The library, which began as a reading reference room, houses more than 800 books and 4,500 bound volumes of journals.

Bavarian folklorist visits Campus; departments write proposals to bring him back

Bavarian folklorist Adolf J. Eichenseer visited Campus for a week in October. His visit was such a success and of such interest to persons from the departments of anthropology, history, art history, music and German and Slavic studies that proposals are being written to acquire funds for him to return to Campus.

Eichenseer, who is director of folklore, folk arts and music research in the Oberpfalz province of Germany, came to Campus at the request of the department of Germanic and Slavic studies under a grant from the Institut für Auslandsbeziehungen in Stuttgart.

During his stay, he presented a program in English using tapes and slides to give an overview of the current status of traditional folk music. Students and faculty from other departments who attended this program later requested an interdepartmental committee to invite him to return.

Dr. Adolf Schroeder, professor, was Eichenseer's host and took him to visit

communities in Missouri settled by Bavarians where they talked with people of Bavarian descent. They attended a meeting of a Bavarian Club in St. Louis. Club members were able to tell Eichenseer the words for the second and third verses of traditional songs, which he had been unable to find in Bavaria.

Eichenseer is an internationally known authority on vocal and instrumental music; the founder of a folk song archive and folk culture institute at Regensburg on the Danube; and director of Bavarian and French folk dance courses. He has inventoried peasant furniture, farm houses, customs, verbal lore and other types of folklore and arts and has directed students in making medieval and renaissance musical instruments.

He was the first president of the Singing Society of Bavaria, which has over a million members. He has published widely and produced two records of traditional Bavarian music.

Eichenseer's visit took place during Ethnic Heritage Week during which several other scholars spoke on the immigrant's impact on American life.

business and public administration

School of Accountancy to be host to international visitor

The School of Accountancy has been selected by the American Accounting Association (AAA) as host school for the 1977 AAA Distinguished International Lecturer in Accounting. The lecturer, who has not yet been named, will be in the U.S. next fall and will present a series of lectures on Campus and in the state.

Faust Fellowships established

Dr. Martin L. Faust, emeritus professor of political science, has given \$1,200 to establish the Martin L. Faust Graduate Fellowship Fund in the Institute of Public Administration.

The fund will provide two \$500 fellowships each year for students working toward master of science degrees in public administration. The students will be chosen on the basis of superior academic work and professional

promise, with special consideration given from time to time to those interested in careers with governmental agencies in areas of public health and environmental planning and management.

Faust, whose long career has been in public administration, both academic and governmental, also established a distinguished lectureship last fall.

Outstanding graduate student wins accounting fellowship

Barney R. Cargile, doctoral candidate in accountancy, has received a \$3,500 fellowship from the Haskins and Sells Foundation, Inc., of New York.

A faculty committee selected Cargile based on academic performance, potential and financial need. His first two degrees are from the University of Illinois. He was chosen an outstanding graduate teaching assistant in accountancy last spring and has received numerous other awards for scholarship during his academic career.

Cargile, who plans to teach accounting, is confined to a wheelchair as the result of a childhood illness.

education

Aslin's advisees establish scholarship-research award in honor of former professor

Family, friends, former advisees and colleagues of the late Dr. Neil C. Aslin, professor of education, have established a memorial fund in his honor. Aslin died from a heart attack May 17.

A respected educator equally popular among colleagues and students, Aslin was an expert in educational administration. He was Columbia superintendent of schools for 15 years--the longest tenure of any Columbia superintendent--when he joined the faculty in 1967 as a professor of education.

More than 50 Mizzou students earned doctorates under Aslin's advisement. In their honor he established a yearly newsletter--the AAPD (Aslin's Assembly of Professional Doctorates)--to keep them in touch with the University and with each other. One of the advisees, Dr. Roger Harting, now an associate

professor of education on Campus, said there was "overwhelming support and interest in establishing a memorial" in Aslin's name by AAPD members who provided the impetus behind the project.

The trust fund will be administered by the College of Education. From the income, an annual scholarship-research award will be given to a graduate student in secondary school administration.

Tax-free contributions to the Neil C. Aslin Memorial Fund may be made through the Development Fund, 310 Jesse Hall.

EdS program to train students to be school psychologists

The Board of Curators has approved awarding of an Educational Specialist degree (EdS) in school psychology by the College of Education.

Three students will be admitted to the program the first year and an additional three students each year until 1980 when 20 students will be enrolled annually.

School psychology is a high demand field with annual salaries of \$14,000 to \$19,000, depending upon experience. At the present time, 43 states have licensing programs to certify school psychologists--a direction in which Missouri is moving--and most require a minimal formal educational level 30 hours beyond the master's degree.

The Campus program will require a master's degree in educational psychology, or the equivalent, for admission. The EdS program will stress the psychology of learning, the development of diagnostic skills and an extensive, supervised internship.

History printed for alumni

"The Training of Teachers at the University of Missouri Until 1930: A History" traces the development of the Normal Department at OI' Mizzou.

The soft-cover, 216-page book has been published as part of the bicentennial activities of the College and the Education Alumni Organization. The book is an abridged version of a doctoral dissertation completed in 1972 by Jan J. Stefanov. Alumni may order copies of the book for \$3 payable to Alumni Activities, 312 Jesse.

Schofer named 'Professional'

Dr. Richard C. Schofer, professor of education and chairman of the special education department, was named "Professional of the Year" at the annual meeting of the Missouri Association for Children with Learning Disabilities in October.

The 1,800-member association is an organization of professionals and parents of children with learning disabilities.

Schofer has been a member of the faculty since 1967. Earlier, he held administrative assignments with the U.S. Office of Education and worked as state

director of special education for the Montana Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

engineering

St. Louis engineers organize, hold first 'Mizzou Night,' plan dinner dance in April

The newly-organized St. Louis Engineering Alumni Chapter plans a dinner dance April 23 at the Westborough Country Club.

In October, the chapter sponsored "Mizzou Night at the Engineers' Club," Several hundred high school students, their parents and counselors attended to learn more about Mizzou's College of Engineering.

Chapter officers are President Larry Keith, senior environmental engineer, Anheuser-Busch, Inc.; Vice President Jack Sandridge, senior engineer/guidance and control, McDonnell-Douglas; and Secretary/Treasurer Bob Brady of Christian Brothers Construction Company.

Advisory Council backs plans to expand current facilities, to request planning monies

The Advisory Council of the College of Engineering has urged expansion of the current facilities in the College, pledging support of the request for planning funds for renovation in the 1977-78 budget request, and urging future consideration of a \$2 million improvement program.

Speaking for the group, Council Chairman Charles Miller of Columbia cited increased enrollment in the Mizzou engineering college. "Engineering enrollment is up 10 percent over last year, totaling nearly 1,900 students," Miller said. "Our enrollment is the third largest among Big 8 colleges of engineering, but the 154,000 square feet of space available for teaching, research and laboratory use is the smallest in the Big 8."

The Council is composed of 29 executives of major corporations who serve in a consultative role to the College.

forestry, fisheries and wildlife

Club takes second in Conclave

The Mizzou Forestry Club came home with second place honors after the 25th annual Forestry Conclave in Houghton, Michigan, in October. The club had won four championships in the last five years. Michigan Technological University at Houghton took first place in the contest of forestry arts, such as match splitting, speed chopping, tobacco spitting, chain tossing and log rolling.

Nineteen of the 29-member Mizzou team had never competed in a forestry conclave meet before, says Lee Paulsell, advisor. Twelve Midwestern schools sent teams to the conclave.

Project shows how to grow beef cattle, walnuts, logs

Mizzou researchers have launched a "multi-cropping" project aimed at getting the most profitable mix of beef cattle, walnuts and logs per acre.

"We're optimistic that we can get more forage and beef per acre this way," claims Dr. Gene Garrett, forestry researcher in charge of the project. "That's because the trees' shade keeps the soil and grass cooler and reduces moisture loss.

"The nuts and, eventually, the veneer logs will be an added bonus."

The multi-cropping project was started because Missouri walnut growers rank first in nut production and fifth in logs. The state ranks second nationally in beef cow numbers.

"Each year, about 100,000 acres of woodlands (some walnut included) are converted to improved pastures to accommodate growing beef herds," says Garrett. "With proper management, it should be possible to expand herds and keep many of the trees."

The multi-cropping project is gaining international attention as scientists in New Zealand, Australia, and other countries have contacted Garrett and his colleagues on raising animals and forages with different kinds of trees.

An all out attack is being made to better understand the growth

development and economics of "Missouri walnut" with additional projects being carried out by Dr. Gene Cox, soil scientist; Dr. William Kurtz, forest economist; Dr. Greg Brown, forest physiologist; Dr. Tom Hinckley, ecologist; and Dr. All McGinnis and John Phelps, walnut wood experts.

The project, started last January, is already having some payoffs. Mizzou scientists reported "significant increases in tree diameter growth" in just eight weeks after 75 to 80-foot trees were fogged with a mixture of nitrogen and zinc. Garrett says the growth was greater among the fogged trees than either controls (no treatment) or those getting a mix of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in a ground application. "We're running further tests, including studies of interactions of available nutrients and water, to see why this happens," says Garrett.

home economics

Weekend workshop to feature student, faculty research

Interdisciplinary efforts in teaching, research and service will be explained at a workshop during Alumni and Friends Weekend Friday and Saturday, March 25-26. Faculty members, graduate students and undergraduates will talk about their research at the Friday workshop.

On Saturday morning, a coffee will be held at the new Alumni Center, honoring retiring Dean Margaret Mangel. A fashion show at the luncheon at Memorial Union will feature styles of the "Mangel era." Alumni awards will be presented at the luncheon. The student convocation will be Saturday afternoon, followed by a banquet in the evening.

Fire at Campbell-Harrison damages second floor; repairs to be completed in January

A fire that started in the second floor sun porch at Campbell-Harrison House caused about \$25,000 damage on Oct. 6. Most of the damage was from smoke. The personal belongings of the 12 girls on second floor were a total loss.

Seventeen girls remained in the house, while repairs were being made; nine others moved to dorms and apartments. All the repairs will be completed by second semester, and the girls will return.

Alumni, faculty, students and extension clubs throughout the state made generous gifts to help with the repairs, says spokeswoman Linda Lipskoch. "We are very grateful for their help."

How to recycle old clothes

Clothes Closet Ecology is the title of a program developed by Velda Rankin, associate professor of clothing and textiles and state specialist. The program materials are being used to show people how to recycle old clothing into today's fashions.

"The program is amazingly popular with young families," Rankin says. She attributes the interest to increased awareness and concern about energy conservation and the knowledge that man-made fibers use petroleum resources. She says people also have a renewed interest in handicrafts, good quality and saving money.

Her program tells how to make children's clothing out of adult's worn garments; women's clothing out of men's; and fashionable clothing out of yesterday's fashions. Pants can become knickers or shorts or gauchos; dresses can become jumpers or tunics; and scraps can be used for popular patchwork projects.

journalism

English wins media award

Dr. Earl F. English, dean emeritus of the J-School, received an International Media Conference Award in November in Edinburg, Texas. English was one of five honorees selected for the 1976 awards which are presented to individuals who, through mass communications, have made outstanding contributions to inter-American and interracial understanding.

English retired as dean in 1970, having reached the mandatory retirement age

for administrators. He continued to teach as a professor of journalism until last year when he reached faculty retirement age.

Professor's report explains how newspapers can fight for open public meetings

How newspapers can fight secrecy in government is the subject of a report recently published by the Freedom of Information Foundation with the help of a grant by the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The report was prepared by Dr. Ernest Morgan, professor of journalism, and is based on a survey of problems and remedies found by newspapers of all sizes.

The newspaper editor should educate the public, the reporters and public officials, says the report. The public needs to be reminded of its right to know what its servants in office are doing. Education of public officials should begin with interviews when they are candidates and then be followed up. Morgan found that many editors train their reporters to handle FOI problems.

Morgan concluded that newspapers should argue for open meetings in the name of the public, not in the name of the press; that closing of a public meeting or record must become news; and that newspaper editors and journalism educators must do something about the distrust of officials for the press.

Morgan says that extremely aggressive reporters may cause officials to close up. "Some reporters, notably younger ones, carry the unfortunate idea of 'adversary of government' on to enmity," he says. "Their sole idea of news is the expose. . . They poison the relationship between the paper and government officials. . . give the official a plausible argument for secrecy. The current fever for 'adversary reporting'—with a vengeance—may work itself out, but while it lasts, it is a danger."

Business journalists attend Campus workshop, get awards

Business pages are read by as many people as sports pages, Myron Kandel, editor and publisher of "Review of the Financial Press," told business journalism award winners in November.

The business writers were on Campus to participate in the annual two-day INGAA-Missouri Business Journalism Workshop and to receive awards for excellence in business writing.

INGAA (Interstate Natural Gas Association of America) co-sponsors the award program with the J-School and the College of Business and Public Administration. INGAA also supports a business journalism sequence at the J-School.

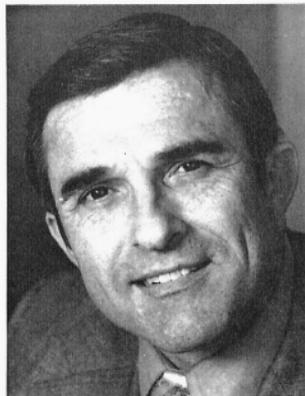
Kandel said, "Despite all the events, trends and corporate statistics, business is people more than it is money." He

wrote to translate cold figures into human terms.

He also said that most business writing lacks analysis and may be too complicated. "Today we're writing for everyone because business is everyone's business," he said.

law

'Vigorous,' 'dynamic' Texan appointed to law deanship



Allen E. Smith

Allen E. Smith, a law professor at the University of Texas at Austin, has been appointed dean of the School of Law, beginning with the next school year.

Smith will replace Dean Willard L. Eckhardt who reaches mandatory retirement age for administrators this school year. Eckhardt, a member of the faculty since 1938 and dean since 1969, will remain on the law faculty in his position as the Laurance M. Hyde Professor of Law.

A student-faculty-alumni committee headed by Professor Joe E. Covington, a former law dean, screened about 75 candidates for the position and recommended four to Chancellor Herbert

W. Schooling. Faculty and students have expressed satisfaction with Smith's selection.

"We were impressed by Professor Smith because he has the kind of good experience we're looking for," Covington said. "He has been an active practitioner while on the Texas faculty and he has a reputation as an excellent teacher and has extensive knowledge of legal education. He's a vigorous individual with a lot of good ideas."

Ed Smith, president of the Law Students Association, said students were looking for a "dynamic" dean and Smith fits the bill. "The biggest asset Smith has is that he looked progressive and talked progressive. He just has a good image and that's what students want for the law school."

Smith has said that one of the reasons he accepted the deanship was the favorable impressions he had of students when he was on Campus for interviews.

Smith received his undergraduate degree in political science in 1960 and his law degree in 1961 from the University of Texas. He maintained a part-time private legal practice since 1964 while teaching law at Texas.

He also has done research in constitutional law. Smith is currently working on two research projects. One of these is a National Science Foundation-sponsored study of the correlation between the language characteristics of law students and success in law school. Smith says preliminary results show that "no matter how intelligent a person is, if he is psychologically intolerant to language ambiguity, he will not do as well in law school as he might do otherwise."

Smith's other research deals with how the legal system will operate in 20 or 30 years. This study will allow law schools to plan their curricula to be applicable to the future.

library and information science

Public relations class offered

"Public relations permeates every aspect of library service," says Sue Fontaine, a public relations consultant

specializing in library communications.

She has been working with Dean Edward P. Miller to develop a course in library public relations. The new evening seminar course is being offered during the winter semester.

"While we tend to think of PR in its most visible forms--the story in the newspaper, the smile that we give the patron--it is also an integral part of the library's daily behind-the-scenes operations. PR plays a part in effective technical processing and in intelligent book selection, for example," says the course announcement.

"The library profession is just now awakening to the importance of good relations with their publics, not as a fringe program, but as an essential function of management."

The new course will offer the graduate student or practicing librarian an understanding of PR in its totality. Featured in the seminar course plan are lectures by professionals in various media and conference telephone calls with public relations experts.

Miller, who has an extensive background in library public relations, says, that although librarians have indicated for years a desire for a course in public relations techniques, the need to date has been met with institutes and workshops. Few accredited library schools have offered a formal course.

Fontaine, in addition to a varied background in advertising and media, is former information officer for the Tulsa City-County Library and Louisiana State Library. She is immediate past chairman of the Public Relations Section of the American Library Association.

medicine

Students to present research at national, regional forums

Four students have been selected to present results of their research projects at national and regional student research forums. The four were among 15 outstanding students who presented papers at the Medical Center's annual Student Research Day in October.

Joel S. Perlmutter, second year medical student, explained his work with Dr. Ricardo Martinez in developing a rat

model with morphological, ultrastructural and secretory changes in the submaxillary gland that resemble those of cystic fibrosis patients. The model is used in research on this child-killing disease.

David Anderson spoke on his evaluation of the effects of ultrasound, used sometimes in medical diagnoses. A hazard, he said, is its immunosuppressive effect on a rat, preventing the animal from making antibodies. His work has been with Dr. James T. Barrett, professor of microbiology.

Perlmutter and Anderson will represent Mizzou at the annual research forum of the Student American Medical Association in Galveston next spring.

Cynthia Helphingstine, working toward a master's degree in microbiology, and Carole Vogler, third year medical

student, will attend the Midwest Student Medical Research Forum in Cincinnati to present their papers.

Helphingstine has worked with Campus microbiologists, biochemists and a gastroenterologist in demonstrating that people with inflammatory bowel diseases produce antibodies that fight against their normal bowel bacteria. She and her colleagues devised a means of measuring the antibodies in the blood system.

Vogler, working with Dr. Alan D. Morris, immunologist in the department of medicine, spoke on their research with a drug (levamisole) used in treatment of lupus erythematosus. Investigation suggests that immunostimulation therapy may be useful in SLE patients while avoiding the serious side effects of some other agents.

Neonatal specialists provide statewide services



A child from Poplar Bluff was flown to Columbia to receive care in the Medical Center's Newborn Nursery. Left to right are nurse Lana Davies, the pilot, Dr. Anthony Cecalupo and Pete Abbott.

In a program that is the only one of its kind in the nation, Medical Center specialists are conducting seminars in hospitals throughout Missouri to teach nurses and physicians to identify and care for "high-risk" mothers and infants.

"High-risk" women are those with health problems, such as heart disease, obesity and diabetes, that could affect a newborn baby's well-being. Also classified "high-risk" are mothers older than 35 and younger than 17. Babies born to these women often need special care.

Dr. Elizabeth James, director of the newborn nursery; Dr. William Trumbower, an obstetrician-gynecologist; Mary Jo Judge, a nurse who specializes in newborn care; and Sandy Lollis, a social worker, make up the team of specialists.

The program's goal is to provide the

high-risk mothers and infants with adequate initial care in their own communities. To help the communities give this care, team members tour the community's hospital facilities for maternal and newborn care and offer suggestions on ways to improve these facilities.

A neonatal transport service brings premature or sick babies to be treated at the Medical Center.

The program began in 1975 and is sponsored by the National Foundation--March of Dimes.

In July, the Foundation filmed the team members working in the Medical Center's newborn nursery and conducting a seminar in Branson, Mo. The film was shown at the Foundation's national meeting in December to encourage the establishment of similar efforts throughout the country.

Mizzou professor to direct program to educate managers for long-term health facilities

An innovative program for the education of health services managers will soon be developed under a grant of \$572,440 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich. The Medical Center and Extension Division, the University of Kansas Medical Center and the University of Nebraska Medical Center are participating in this three-state effort.

Basic objectives of the project are to develop an external baccalaureate degree in health services management and to expand and improve continuing education opportunities for management personnel in the health field.

Initial focus of the program will be upon the long-term care industry, says project director Dr. Stuart A. Wesbury Jr., professor and director of health services management at Mizzou.

Regional project coordinator is Dr. Harold Kane, assistant professor of health services management and extension on Campus.

"Each University involved has been active in on-Campus and continuing education in the health management field," Wesbury says. "This project will provide for a coordination of this effort and allow more effective use of the programs and personnel."

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation has supported many projects aimed at the improvement of health administration and health care services. In 1968, the Mizzou graduate program in health services management initiated a five-year Kellogg Foundation-supported project to provide management training for hospital middle managers. This completed project has served as a base for this new multi-state program.

nursing

Expanded role of nurses spurs major curriculum revision

A major revision of the undergraduate nursing curriculum is under way under the direction of Dr. Sue Taylor,

associate professor and coordinator of the nursing curriculum.

This year, the faculty is deciding on the conceptual framework for the new curriculum, and next year particular courses will be developed. The new curriculum should be in effect by fall 1978.

The changes are necessary because of the extended or expanded role of nurses, Taylor says.

"Nursing is now in a position to assume more accountability. Professional nurses are now functioning in a variety of different settings and in autonomous and collaborative roles; whereas the traditional role of nurses has been less independent.

"Nurses are concentrating on 'wellness,' rather than illness and on education to prevent health problems and to deal with the total client and perhaps even his or her family. The nurse assists the client to maintain or regain health," Taylor explains.

"The new curriculum will make it possible for nurses who graduate to go into any of these settings and roles and to function effectively and with more accountability," she says.

School holds pinning ceremony, honors mid-year graduates

The School of Nursing honored its 49 mid-year graduates at a pinning ceremony in December. Sharon Carlson, psychiatric clinical nursing coordinator at the Harry S Truman Veterans Administration Hospital, was scheduled to be the speaker.

Assertive training workshop teaches effective behavior to Missouri student nurses

The Nursing Student Council sponsored a day-long workshop on assertive training in October. Participants were nursing students from across the state.

Karma Castleberry, instructor in nursing, and Sharon Carlson, psychiatric nursing coordinator at the Harry S Truman Veterans Hospital, were facilitators for the workshop.

Assertive training seeks to develop behavior that is direct, honest, appropriate and that does not violate the rights of others.

Student planners for the workshop, Elaine Park and Vicky Hartwell, said that participants were excited about the workshop.

"We learned how to relate effectively with instructors, physicians, other nurses and other health professionals in such a way as to continue to have good feelings about our behavior," Elaine says.

"We talked a lot about tactfully standing up for our own rights," Vicky says.

"The problems of students, nurses and females in dealing with others were what

were concentrated on," says Castleberry.

"Nursing is going places. We want our students to be able to have the personal skills to deal with independent as well as collaborative practice," she says. "We see assertive training as a way to develop these skills."

public and community services

Nicholas named acting dean; Frederickson takes presidency of Washington State at Cheney

Acting dean for the College of Public and Community Services is Dr. George F. Nickolaus, associate dean, who was on sabbatical leave fall semester at the University of Georgia-Athens.

Dean H. George Frederickson was named president of Eastern Washington State College at Cheney effective Jan. 1.

Frederickson came to Campus in 1974 to replace retiring Dean Arthur Nobel.

During Frederickson's term at the University, the School became the College of Public and Community Services. The College helped develop three new interdisciplinary programs: The Institute of Public Administration; the Center for Aging Studies, administered in the College; and the International Professional Graduate Program, under an Office of Education grant.

CD alumni group cooperates to offer job placement help

The Community Development Alumni Organization and the department of regional and community affairs is cooperating to offer job placement services for alumni and planning the first annual CD Day in the spring. For information on the placement service, interested persons may write Tom Nicastro, Room 719, Clark Hall.

R&PA alumni hold first party; social work alumni review year

More than 50 alumni, faculty, students and guests attended a social hour after the Mizzou-Colorado game. The gathering was sponsored by the

Recreation and Park Administration Alumni Organization. This was the first organized event the group has held, says Bill Lockwood, president.

Social Work Alumni met in October to discuss activities in the past year. They included a job fair and talks with Dr. Roland Meinert, director, in various locations around the state.

Naylor Fund will buy books about cultural anthropology

A memorial fund in honor of the late Dr. Harry Naylor has been established. Contributions will be used to buy basic works in applied cultural anthropology for the library in the department of regional and community affairs. Contributions may be made through the Development Fund, 310 Jesse.

veterinary medicine

Grant funds training program in animal, human health care; four colleges to be involved

An expanded training program for professionals in both human and animal health care will be set up at the College with a grant of \$293, 829 from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Raymond Loan, chairman of the department of veterinary microbiology, will direct the project in which the University Schools of Medicine at Kansas City and Columbia, the College of Veterinary Medicine, and the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine will cooperate. Dr. Lloyd Selby of the microbiology department is co-director.

Loan pointed out that in many situations health problems of humans and animals are shared but many veterinarians and physicians realize that they do not have the background to handle adequately those problems they have in common.

The training program will extend to physicians, veterinarians and other health workers. The overall goal of the project is to establish a shared program of instruction to be used by each of the schools and colleges. It will cover topics such as food-borne diseases,

environmental health, parasite problems and those diseases common to animals and humans.

After the guidelines are established, a minimum of 80 'contact' hours will be developed and offered to veterinary students at the Columbia Campus. 'Contact' hours means not only that time that students spend in the lecture room but also those hours spent in discussion groups or on field trips, or learning from audiovisual and autotutorial material. Also developed will be a minimum of 40 contact hours to be offered to medical students at both University medical schools and the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine.

To determine effectiveness of this project, an overall comprehensive evaluation will be made of the veterinary and medical students to measure their problem solving abilities and what they have learned in the new coursework. Also, a before and after study will be made of physician-veterinarian cooperation.

Admissions competition tough for first year vet students

Competition is stiff for the 72 seats in the first-year veterinary class. For this year's class, 548 people applied; 267 were Missouri residents. Of the students accepted, 66 were Missouri residents and 44 had been enrolled at one of the University of Missouri campuses.

Students came from farms (17), small towns (14), urban areas (18) and big cities (20). Three students had grown up in two or more places.

The most, 36, had majored in Arts and Sciences; 31 majored in agriculture. Twenty-six had bachelor's degrees and two had master's degrees.

Student visits famous author, European equine practices, thoroughbred horse farms

A fourth year veterinary student, Gary Wilson, met Dr. James Herriot last summer. He is the author of the best sellers "All Creatures Great and Small" and "All Things Bright and Beautiful." Herriot is currently writing his third book, "All Things Wise and Wonderful."

In real life Dr. Herriot is Dr. A. Wight. He practices veterinary medicine with his partner Dr. D. Sinclair, portrayed in the books as Dr. Siegfried Farnon.

Wilson and his wife met the doctor/author and visited his practice when they traveled through Europe last summer, touring equine practices and thoroughbred horse farms.

The visit with the author was a side trip for the Wilsons. While in England, they visited the Royal Veterinary College in Cambridge, Queen's Cleveland Bay Stud Farm, New Market National Stud Farm, Newmarket Equine Research Center, the equine practice of Rossdale

and Ricketts (the authors of "The Practice of Equine Stud Medicine") and the Thoroughbred Jockey Club Association, where they were given complimentary tickets to a race.

Wilson was invited to France by several veterinarians and thoroughbred horse breeders. The Wilsons attended the Danhill International Horse Show and were given tickets to watch French thoroughbred steeplechase races.

Brown co-edits histology text

Dr. Esther M. Brown, professor of anatomy and physiology, and Dr. Horst-Dieter Dellmann, formerly professor of anatomy and physiology, are the editors of the recently published book, "Textbook of Veterinary Histology."

This is the first complete histology text for veterinary students in English. The concise textbook was written to give veterinary students a working knowledge of veterinary histology. This text gives students a foundation for grasping the ever-increasing knowledge of the microscopic and submicroscopic structure of living organisms.

Dellmann is now professor of veterinary anatomy at Iowa State University.

Housewarming dinner raises money to furnish, equip rooms in new veterinary complex

More than \$14,400 was raised at the Alumni-Friends Housewarming Dinner in October. It was sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine Development Committee to raise funds for furnishing and equipping the Student Lounge and the Alumni-Friends Conference Room in the new \$6.5 million Veterinary Complex on Campus.

The \$100 a plate dinner was attended by more than 95 people and others sent donations. Names of all donors will be listed on a plaque to be placed in the new lounge. Before the dinner, guests were given a guided tour of the new complex, now under construction.

Former dean wins service award

Former Dean Burnell W. Kingrey was presented the College's Distinguished Service Award during the banquet for the 52nd annual conference for veterinarians in October.

This is the second such award made in the 30-year history of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Kingrey served as dean from 1963 to 1973. During his administration the size of incoming veterinary classes increased from 30 students to 72 and plans were finalized for the new Veterinary Complex.

Over 250 people attended the banquet. The conference drew over 180 veterinarians from across the state.

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.

'13

ANNETTE BETZ, BS Ed, AB, AM '26, celebrated her 90th birthday Nov. 7 in Kansas City. She taught in the Kansas City Public School System for 51 years, beginning in 1905. When she was 81 she published the Betz-Wittig genealogy, which she had worked on for many years.

'23

CONRAD L. ECKERT, BS BA, retired Oct. 1 as executive director of the Tulsa (Okla.) County Historical Society. For his many accomplishments as executive director, the Tulsa Tribune selected him for its Honor Roll of Tulsans at his retirement. Eckert and his wife, the former ISABELL SEARS, AB, moved to Tulsa in 1968 from Kansas City after his retirement as a credit executive.

'27

HOWARD W. JOYNER, BFA, AM '29, retired chairman of the art department at the University of Texas, Arlington,

was named professor emeritus in April 1976.

'29

ELDEN A. LICHTY, AM, Edd '43, professor emeritus of education at Illinois State University in Bloomington-Normal, recently was presented the university's first "Stretch" Miller Friend of Sports Award. Miller was a prominent radio-television broadcaster and an alumnus of ISU. Dr. Lichty had served as a timer at ISU basketball and track events and as chairman of the ISU Athletic Board. He retired in 1969.

Judge LAWRENCE HOLMAN, LL.B. of Jefferson City, has retired from the Missouri Supreme Court after 29 years in the state court system. Holman, who had been judge since 1963, also had served as commissioner and as chief justice of the Supreme Court.

'32

ROY H. PENDER, BS BA, currently serves as vice president at Commercial and Industrial Bank in Memphis, Tenn., in charge of the securities clearing department.

MARY HELEN KINDER Flentge, AB, M Ed '59, recently retired as associate dean of students at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, a position she had held since 1958. She now lives in New York City.

'34

FRANK B. CONSELMAN, PhD, has been appointed to the United States National Commission for UNESCO as representative for the American Geological Institute. He had retired in January 1976 as director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

C. J. YAEGER SR., BS Eng, currently is living in Sun City, Ariz., as an engineering specialist for A. P. Green Refractories Co. of Mexico, Mo. He plans to retire in February and remain in Sun City.

'35

OWEN F. GEE, BS Eng, recently retired as manager of Cabot Corporation's Pampa, Tex., plant. He began his career with Cabot in 1945 and has served in several capacities in plants in the U.S. and also in France and Holland.

'36

ANDREW F. WHITE, BS Agr, has been presented the Future Farmers of America's Honorary American Farmer Degree, the highest honorary degree awarded by FFA. White retired recently as vocational agriculture instructor and FFA advisor at Warren County R-3 High School in Warrenton, Mo.

'38

HAROLD A. (Spot) NELSON, BS BA, retired U.S. Army colonel, currently is residing in Carmel, Calif., with his wife, Barbara.

MARJORIE BRIGGS Phinney, BJ, has been appointed chairman of the recently formed Development Council of St. John's Medical Center in Joplin, Mo. The volunteer council works with administrative staff to fulfill long-range objectives of the hospital. Phinney currently is vice president of St. John's auxiliary.

'39

WADE L. GLASSBURN, BS BA, recently was named director of industrial relations and appointed a vice president for Interstate Brands Corporation of Kansas City. He had been manager of labor relations.

DON D. HETER, BS BA, formerly executive director of the Ozark Playgrounds Association, has been appointed as Greene County, Mo., highway administrator. He lives in Springfield.

'40

WALTER B. PENN, BS Agr, of Spokane, Wash., retired recently as

vice president in charge of the farm mortgage department of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States after 36 years with the company. He is now a business consultant in Spokane.

CHARLES C. THOMAS, BS EE, recently elected a vice president of General Electric Company, now is directing GE's world-wide service engineering organization from his headquarters in Schenectady, N.Y. He formerly was general manager of the installation and service engineering division.

GERALD B. ROWAN, LLB, has been promoted to the new post of senior vice president for technical services at Kansas City Life Insurance Co. He formerly was vice president and general counsel for the company, which he joined in 1959.

'41

HERSCHEL J. GADDY, BS Agr, MS '69, recently joined Summers and Iman Realtors in Slater, Mo., as a real estate associate. He retired in January 1976 from University extension after 34 years of service.

DAVID AUSTIN PIERCE, Educ, Grad, and his wife, Rillamae, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August in Liberty, Mo. They live in Moberly, Mo., where he has been a real estate appraiser for the past 15 years.

'42

CHARLES WICKS, BS BA, has been promoted to director of purchasing and stores for Empire District Electric Company, Joplin, Mo. He joined the company in 1946 and most recently served as assistant purchasing agent.

JOHN ED FUHRMAN, M Ed, of Maryville, Mo., has been named territorial fund chairman for the Heart of America Division of the American Red Cross. He had retired in 1974 as director of field services and continuing education at Northwest Missouri State University.

'43

WILLIAM HUNGATE, AB, has retired as Congressman of Missouri's Ninth District and is now a partner in the St. Louis law firm of Thompson and Mitchell. He had served in the House of Representatives since 1964. While in Congress, he was chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Criminal Justice. Hungate received the Alumni Association's Faculty-Alumni Award in 1974.

A story by **MURRAY OLDERMAN, BJ**, has been chosen for inclusion in E. P. Dutton's "Best Sports Stories 1976." He had also been included in the 1975

Dukert produces Meet the Press program



Before a New York Meet the Press broadcast, producer Dukert talks with guest, U.N. Ambassador William Scranton. Dukert travels the world arranging broadcasts for the award-winning program.

Betty Cole Dukert, BJ '49, is one of only four woman producers at NBC News. The soft-spoken, dark-eyed woman from Springfield, Mo., began her career with NBC in 1952 as an executive secretary, with the understanding that she would move to production work from there. She eventually became a film booker and production assistant with station WRC-TV. Then, in 1956, she was named associate producer of Meet the Press.

Originated in 1947 by Lawrence Spivak and Martha Roundtree, Meet the Press is the oldest network television program in the world and the winner of every major award for broadcast journalism in the country, including the University of Missouri Honor Medal for Distinguished Service to Journalism.

In 1975, Dukert became producer of the show. She works with moderator and executive producer Bill Monroe selecting guests and panelists, supervises the office staff and reads multitudes of magazines and newspapers trying to keep herself informed.

Her work for Meet the Press has taken her all over the world and introduced her

to the people who are shaping the world's history today. Among her "most memorable people" are such diverse personalities as Fidel Castro, John Kennedy, Alexander Solzhenitzyn, Robert Frost and Indira Gandhi.

Betty Cole also met her husband, Joseph Dukert, on one of her assignments with Meet the Press. She was arranging a program at the Republican Governors' Conference in Palm Beach in 1967, and he was there as Republican chairman for Maryland. Joseph Dukert now works as a writer and communications consultant.

"My husband 'retired' from active participation in politics after we were married," Mrs. Dukert said. "Because of my work, I stopped any political activity on joining Meet the Press."

The Dukerts have work schedules that allow them almost zero social life, but Betty Dukert believes the benefits of her job more than compensate for the often frenetic activity. Both of them spend a lot of time on the road, but the Dukerts' favorite spare time activity is traveling. This year they plan to vacation in Austria.

edition. Olderman is a columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Association in New York City.

'44

O.M. SCOTT, BS BA, president of the Field Engineering Division of International Business Machines Corporation in White Plains, N.Y., recently retired after 38 years of service. Scott also has been an IBM vice president since 1961. He received the Alumni Association's Faculty-Alumni Award in 1970. Scott lives in Bronxville, N.Y.

'45

DOROTHY DEAN COX, BS Ed, an elementary school teacher and assistant professor of elementary education at Illinois State University in Normal-Bloomington, recently retired after 19 years at the university.

'46

JOHN R. BOWEN, BS Agr, of Columbia, is now regional assistant vice president for the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis. He had been regional credit officer for the bank since April.

'47

JIM McCORD, Agr, has been chosen to head the new agri-business division of Sisson Realtors, St. Joseph, Mo. He previously was owner and operator of a St. Joseph commercial feed yard and helped organize the Missouri Livestock Feeders Association.

'48

WILLIAM H. PFANDER, BS Agr, recently received the American Feed Manufacturers Association Award from the American Society of Animal Science for his research work in animal nutrition. He is a professor and chairman of the department of animal husbandry at Mizzou.

W. JOSEPH UNDERWOOD, M Ed, EdD '56, has joined the Northeast Missouri State University faculty in Kirksville, Mo., as a visiting professor of education. For the past 26 years he had directed the instructional program in Lee's Summit, Mo., schools.

JERRY W. HARLAN, BS ChE, MS '52, PhD '58, is now assistant director of the Eastern Regional Research Center of USDA's Agricultural Research Service in the Philadelphia area. He had been chief of the center's Hides and Leather Laboratory for the past two years.

JOHN MACK CARTER, BJ, AM '49, recently received a White House appointment to the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year. Carter is editor-in-chief of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

'49

JOHN MORRISON, AM, PhD '51, professor of history at Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., has been elected president of the Frederick County Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a contributor to "Bicentennial History of the Catholic Church in the United States," published recently by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

WILLIAM R. OHLHAUSEN, BS BA, of Kansas City, has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter diploma and professional designation by the American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. He is an agency manager for State Farm Insurance Companies of Bloomington, Ill.

JOHN M. KINN, BS EE, has been promoted to the position of staff director of professional activities and director of the Washington office of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the world's largest engineering society. Kinn has been an executive with IEEE for 11 years, most recently serving as chief program manager in the Washington office.

JOSEPH B. FORSEE, BJ, AM '50, circulation manager of the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch, has been elected president of the International Circulation Managers Association.

JOHN R. GIBSON, AB, LLB '52, has been named president-elect of The Missouri Bar Association. He is a member of the Kansas City law firm of Morrison, Hecker, Curtis, Kuder and Parrish.

RICHARD H. ICHORD, BS BA, LLB '52, of Houston, Mo., has been re-elected as Representative from the 8th Congressional District of Missouri. He has served in the U.S. House of Representatives since 1952.

'50

CURTIS WESTON, BS Agr, M Ed '55, EdD '59, professor and coordinator of agricultural education at the University, recently was awarded the four-state National Vocational Agriculture Teacher Association's Region IV Distinguished Service Award and nominated for the national association award. He has been on the faculty since 1956.

HARVEY DIEKROEGER JR., TS BA, associate media director at D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius, Inc., St. Louis, recently was named a vice president of the firm. He joined DM&M in 1956 and has held positions as media buyer, planner and supervisor.

HAROLD L. CONDIT, M Ed, EdD '52, has been appointed interim president of Park College in Kansas City. He had been executive vice president of the college since July 1975.

ROBERT C. CARROLL, BJ, executive vice president of the Missouri Savings and Loan League, has been elected president of the Missouri Society of Association Executives. He is a former editor of the Hannibal (Mo.) Courier Post.

WILLIAM R. ENGLISH, LLB, has been promoted from vice president-underwriting to senior vice president-underwriting for Utica National Insurance Group, New Hartford, N.Y. He joined the company in 1965.

'51

ROBERT T. GILBRETH, BS BA, coordinator of accounts for the Missouri State Highway Department in Jefferson City, recently was honored for completing 25 years service with the department.

FIELDRING POE JR., M Ed, principal of Ferguson-Florissant (Mo.) School District, has been elected as grand master of the Grand Ancient Free Accepted Masons of Missouri.

BILL R. EVANS, BJ, is the new vice president of M. A. P. Advertising Agency in Springfield, Mo. He had been an M. A. P. account executive for four years.

BENJAMIN J. POPE, BJ, is now director of information in the reorganized public relations department of Reynolds Metals Company, Richmond, Va.

WILLIAM C. BATSON, LLB, a Poplar Bluff, Mo., attorney since 1957, recently was appointed as magistrate judge for Dutler County. He also has served as assistant prosecuting attorney and prosecuting attorney for the county.

JOHN A. DEW, BS BA, LLB '54, recently was appointed secretary and general counsel for Florida Telephone Corporation in Leesburg, Fla., a telephone operating company serving approximately 6,000 square miles of central Florida.

'52

JOSEPH O'ROURKE, AB, AM '54, PhD '67, associate professor and chairman of the speech department at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., currently is a visiting scholar at the Center for the Teaching Professions at Northwestern University. He is on sabbatical leave from Wabash for the spring semester.

GEORGE H. BEAUMONT, BS BA, has been promoted to vice president of marketing for Rexall Drug Co., which is based in St. Louis. He joined Rexall in 1969 and most recently served as vice president of sales.

RAYMOND L. SCHAEFER, BS CE, MS '58, recently was appointed an associate member in the firm of Kenneth Balk & Associates, Inc., Architects-Engineers-Planners, with responsibility for environmental, civil, and sanitary engineering. He joined the firm as senior engineer in 1972.

'53

JOHN W. MEGOWN, AB, MS '55, has been named to a two-year term on the Cattle Industry Advisory Committee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He is vice president and director of marketing, public affairs, and a member of the board of directors of Vigortone Products Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WILLIAM R. WAKEFIELD, AB, is now serving as the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's area secretary for Southeast Asia. As secretary, he acts as liaison between about 375 missionaries in that area and the board. Wakefield and his wife have been missionaries since 1960.

HAROLD S. HOOK, BS BA, AM '54, president of American General Insurance Company in Houston, Tex., recently was elected chairman of the Life Office Management Association. The association provides life insurance educational and research services to member companies and their employees.

JOHN B. STARKE, BS BA, has been appointed loan officer at Bank & Trust Company, Lexington, Mo. He had been an administrative assistant at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington.

FLOYD McBRIDE, M Ed, a lawyer in general practice in St. Louis, recently was appointed a St. Louis Circuit Court judge.

WILLIAM O. CRAIG, BJ, recently was appointed director of publications at the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D. C. He previously was an editor and information officer at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington for six years.

IKE SKELTON, AB, LLB '56, a Missouri state senator from the 28th District since 1970, has been elected U.S. Representative for Missouri's 4th Congressional District. He is a Democrat from Lexington, Mo.

'54

ROBERT MAIN, BS Agr, who retired in August after a 22-year career in the U.S. Army, recently was presented the prestigious Legion of Merit for his distinguished service. He is now an associate professor at the Center for Information and Communication Studies at Chico (Calif.) State University.

BILL MATTESON, AB, BJ '58, has been promoted from director to executive director for the communication services division of Farmland Industries, Inc., Kansas City. He joined Farmland in 1972.

PAUL B. SNIDER, BJ, professor of journalism at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., recently was presented the university's Putnam Award for Excellence in Teaching. Except for two years at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon, Snider has been a member of the faculty at Bradley since 1955.

'55

JOHN P. GRISHAM, Arts, currently is officer in charge of the branch dental facility in Gaeta, Italy, homeport of the U.S. Sixth Fleet flagship U.S.S. Albany.

HAROLD VOLKMER, LLB, former Missouri state Representative since 1966, has been elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. He is a Democrat from Hannibal, Mo.

'56

DONALD J. SCOTT, BS Agr, of Taunton, R. I., is now a project engineer-field testing for Fram Providence, automotive products marketing firm.

BILL CONSTANTINE, AB, an Air Force colonel and graduate of the National War College in Washington,

D. C., currently is assigned to the Pentagon in the Directorate of Plans, Headquarters USAF. He is a former Tiger hurdler.

J. GORDON KINGSLEY, AM, recently was promoted from associate dean to dean of William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. He has been in administrative work at the college since 1969.

JANE CAPERS Campbell, BJ, of Helena, Mont., has been named executive director of the Montana Society of CPAs.

MALEVA DAULTON Chamberlain, BJ, adjunct faculty member at Sullivan Junior College of Business in Louisville, Ky., recently completed her master's thesis in humanities at the University of Louisville. She is a former assistant managing editor of the Kentucky Medical Journal and communications assistant at Anaconda Aluminum Company.

WILLIAM C. PHELPS, AB, LLB '59, has been re-elected to his second term as lieutenant governor of Missouri. Prior to his election as lieutenant governor, Phelps served six consecutive terms in the Missouri House of Representatives.

'57

BILL GUTSHALL, BS Agr, M Ed '73, vocational agriculture teacher in the Chillicothe (Mo.) Vocational-Technical School, was one of six regional winners of the 1976 Agrilbiness Career Exploration Award. The national award recognizes teachers who have conducted strong and innovative career orientation programs in production agriculture and agrilbiness.

ELDON L. JEFFERS, BS ChE, Boeing Aerospace Company engineer at the firm's Houston, Tex., facility, recently received the National Aeronautics and

Missourians contribute to ag photo book



John Harvey with '76 Yearbook of Agriculture.

Several Missouri people played a big part in producing the 1976 Yearbook of Agriculture, "The Face of Rural America." John Harvey, BS Agr '57, was a writer, coordinator and consultant, and spent six months in Washington, D. C., working on the special Bicentennial project. Meanwhile, his wife, Carol Freeman Harvey, AB '61, ran their household and took care of their three children while Harvey was on the special assignment.

The Yearbook, released in July, contains 316 black and white photographs, and 19 color photos. A visual record of America's agriculture in the Bicentennial year, it shows farms and farm people as they are today.

A total of 53 photographers were commissioned by USDA to take photographs for the 288-page Yearbook, including Angus McDougall and Bill Kuykendall, School of Journalism; Duane Dailey, Agricultural Editor's office; students Michelle Bogre and Bill Marr; alumni John White, BS AgJ '67; George Gardner, AB '64; and Dave Warren, BJ '61. Ovid Bay, BS Agr '42, AM '52, assisted in editing the project. A number of the pictures in "The Face of Rural America" were taken on Missouri farms.

Harvey coordinated the various shooting assignments, wrote captions, and helped with the overall layout and organization of the Yearbook. "Picture selection was tough because we had so many excellent photos to choose from," Harvey said, "it was not unusual for a photographer to take several dozen rolls of film on a single assignment, and often only one or two pictures were selected.

"Some of the photographers were freelancers; some were with universities; and some were from the Department of Agriculture. None of the pictures had been published--this was all fresh material and some of the photographers went all out," Harvey said.

An exhibit featuring 100 photos from the Yearbook has appeared in Washington and Chicago and is scheduled for other cities.

"The Face of Rural America" is the 77th volume to carry the title Yearbook of Agriculture, but this is the first picture book ever published by USDA. Congress receives 233,450 copies of each Yearbook and every member has a set number of copies for free distribution.

Harvey, who has been in agricultural communications 20 years, is a public relations specialist for Du Pont Agrichemicals. The Harvey family resides in Wilmington, Delaware.

Space Administration's Public Service Award. The honor is in recognition of his work on an automated waste water monitoring system, which was developed by Boeing and NASA for use by municipal waste treatment plants.

'58

SARA FRANKLIN Belden, BS BA, is now on the staff of Draughon Business College in Joplin, Mo., as an assistant director of admissions.

JOHN S. GAILEY, BS STA, is now business manager of materials in the technical products division of Corning (N.Y.) Glass Works. He joined Corning in 1958 and most recently had been business manager of television products in the electrical products division.

JANE EDMONDSON Cooper, BS Ed, M Ed '62, AM '72, was named head medical librarian in July at the Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital in Tulsa, Okla.

DONALD M. ALBERTI, BS ME, has been promoted with Missouri Power & Light Company in Moberly, Mo., from assistant superintendent to superintendent of power operations. He joined the company in 1959.

WILLIAM F. BALMER, BS EE, is now technical director of Dahlberg Electronics Inc., Golden Valley, Minn. He previously served as vice president of engineering for Radioac Corp. in Canonsburg, Pa., for four years.

N. P. CHIAPELAS, BJ, president of Keeler/Morris Printing Company, Inc., St. Louis, recently was elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Printers & Lithographers, and also to the board of directors of Printing Industries of Mid America.

'59

JERRY C. SADLER, BS BA, has been promoted to director of employee benefits for Pet Incorporated, St. Louis. He most recently served as corporate pension manager for Pet, which he joined in 1966.

MALISE J. GRAHAM, MS, of Black & Veatch, Consulting Engineers, Kansas City, was a participant in the Water Pollution Control Federation's annual conference in October in Minneapolis. He

joined Black & Veatch in 1959 and has worked on wastewater, water, and sewerage projects in several countries.

HARRY L. CONNOR, BJ, has been appointed to head the reorganized information services at the University of Delaware in Newark. As director of information services, Connor has overall responsibility for the university's media relations program and publication functions. He had been director of the office of public information since 1969.

'60

REX O. TRACY, BS Agr, formerly assigned to the resource development division of the Soil Conservation Service in Washington, D.C., has been assistant state conservationist (management) in Lincoln, Neb., since July 1976. He joined the SCS in 1963 in Missouri.

JOHN BRILES, AB, has been promoted to manager of the premium administration department at General American Life Insurance Co. in St. Louis.

MARY HEDGE Blewett, AB, AM '62, PhD '65, served as the University's official representative at the inauguration of John Bernard Duff as president of the University of Lowell (Mass.) in October. Blewett is a professor of history at Lowell.

HUGH D. SHALLENBERGER, AM, PhD '75, has been appointed assistant superintendent for treatment at Fulton (Mo.) State Hospital. He has been on the hospital staff since 1971, most recently as director of psychological services. Shallenberger is also a part-time instructor in the psychology departments of Westminster and William Woods Colleges.

DONALD L. WARD, Arts, an employee of Boone County Bank in Columbia for 13 years, recently was appointed as vice president of Missouri State Bank of Sedalia, Mo.

'61

SAMUEL E. CURL, MS, recently was inaugurated as president of Phillips University at Enid, Okla.

GEORGE RICHARD (Dick) ISELY, AB, has been advanced to co-pilot on the 727

aircraft for American Airlines. Based since 1968 at O'Hare Field in Chicago, Iseley lives in nearby St. Charles, where he is chairman of the Planning Commission. He and his wife, JUDY MILLER Iseley, AB '59, have two children.

C. J. YAEGER JR., BS BA, currently is a co-pilot for Western Airlines, following a seven year tour of duty as a Navy pilot. He lives in Camarillo, Calif.

DONALD N. KING, M Ed, recently was appointed to the five-member Board of Examiners for Psychologists in South Dakota. He is acting chairman of the department of psychology, counselor of education and special education, and professor of psychology at Northern State College, Aberdeen, S.D.

'62

DALE SCHNARRE, BS Agr, MS '73, farm management specialist for the Mid-Missouri extension area, recently received the University's annual award for outstanding extension program achievement. He was honored for his work with farmers in the area on the use of irrigation.

EARL R. GATES, AM, has been appointed division systems manager for GTE Data Services' Everett, Wash., data center, which is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation. He had been systems supervisor for the firm in Fort Wayne, Ind.

JAMES C. YOUNG, BS BA, recently was named to the board of trustees of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo. He is head of the James C. Young, AIA, architectural firm in Colorado Springs, Colo.

JOE HILL, BJ, has been appointed executive director of the Illinois Section of The Professional Golfers' Association of America. He had been assistant executive director of the Western Golf Association since 1966.

'63

MIKE HOOD, BS Agr, has received the 1976 Oscar in Agriculture award from Dekalb AgResearch Inc., for a superior contribution to agriculture in magazine journalism. The award was for his article "Positive Machinery Management" in the February 1976 issue of Successful Farming. Hood, formerly senior machinery editor, became an advertising sales representative for the magazine in May 1976. He is the sixth Mizou ag journalist to win one of these Oscars.

K. ROGER MOORE, BS ME, is now employed by Armco Steel Corporation as supervisor-technical services in the company's Union Wire Rope headquarters in Kansas City.

JAMES J. PACK, BS CE, recently was appointed as surveyor for Ray County,



English '50



Gutschall '57



Chiapelas '58



Connor '59

W. H. HENNS and operates an engineering and surveying firm in Richmond, Mo., where he also serves as city engineer.

MARTICIA MOORE Madory, BJ, is now employed by Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., as coordinator of communications. She previously did free-lance editing, writing, and research assignments for IBM Corporation, De Laval Corporation and author Caroline Bird.

WILLIAM C. PRICE, BJ, is now general manager of Kings Island family entertainment center, Kings Mills, Ohio. He had been director of marketing at Kings Island for the past two years.

ROGER L. ANDERSON, BMS, MS '65, PhD '76, currently holds the rank of commander in the U.S. Public Health Service and serves as chief, hospital infections laboratory section, Bureau of Epidemiology, at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

'64

W. ROBERT SIBBIT, BS Agr, MS '65, formerly a research associate at the University's North Missouri Center near Spickard, is now a livestock specialist for the Green Hills extension area. He is stationed in Princeton, Mo.

JAMES H. BALL, AB, formerly assistant general counsel for Anheuser-Busch, Inc. of St. Louis, recently was named general counsel and assistant secretary for The Stouffer Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio.

JIM N. FAIRBANKS, AB, BJ '66, sales manager for Truman Road Realty in Independence, Mo., was named 1976 Boss of the Year by the Harry S. Truman chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

EARL J. APPRILL, BS BA, has been elected president of Arrowhead Linen Service, a Las Vegas subsidiary of American Building Maintenance Industries, San Francisco. He formerly was assistant vice president of finance at ABM's corporate office in Los Angeles.

JERRY B. GARRETT, BS BA, business manager of the Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis, has successfully completed the examination to qualify as a fellow of the Hospital Financial Management Association.

ROY E. (Jack) FOWLER, BS Ed, M Ed '68, formerly assistant director of placement at Illinois State University in Normal, is now director of employment for the Illinois Farm Bureau personnel division.

HERBERT F. WICKHAM III, M Ed, a major in the National Guard, recently completed the command and general staff officer course at the Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He is a high school teacher in the Jackson (Mo.) R-2 School District.

WILLIAM HENRY BROWN, BS Agr, MS AgE '66, PhD '69, a faculty member in the department of agricultural and biological engineering at Mississippi State University for eight years, has been named head of the Louisiana State University agricultural engineering department in Baton Rouge. He is author of some 35 papers and reports dealing mostly with the effects of temperature on various farm animals.

PHILIP M. WOLFE, BS BA, BS IE, formerly systems manager with Motorola Inc. in Phoenix, Ariz., has joined the faculty of Oklahoma State University in Stillwater in the division of engineering, technology and architecture.

ROBERT C. INGERSOLL JR., BJ, AM '67, has been promoted to account supervisor for Leo Burnett U.S.A., a division of Leo Burnett Company, Inc., Chicago. He joined the agency in 1972 as an account executive.

DAVID PEERY, BJ, has been promoted to editor of the Kansas City Labor Beacon, a weekly newspaper serving labor unions in the Kansas City area. He has been on the news staff of the newspaper since January 1975.

DENNIS SMITH, LL.B, city attorney for Canton and other Northeast Missouri communities, is serving as a part-time instructor of administration of justice at Culver-Stockton College in Canton this school year.

'65

ELLAINE MILLAIRE, BJ, has joined the staff of St. Louis Community College at Forest Park as an assistant professor in the mass communications department. She has had 12 years experience producing, directing, writing and editing radio programs for stations in the St. Louis area, Kansas and Illinois.

ARTHUR W. SMITH, BJ, is now advertising director of Weis Markets, a supermarket chain headquartered in Sunbury, Pa. He formerly was account supervisor and packaged goods group leader for Aitkin-Kynett Advertising, Philadelphia. Smith and his family live in Hummel's Wharf, Pa.

NEAL GRANNEMANN, MD, pathologist and director of laboratories

at Phelps County Memorial Hospital in Rolla, Mo., has been appointed a member of the University of Missouri-Rolla Pre-med Advisory Committee. He joined the hospital staff in 1975.

'66

WARREN BROWN, BS Agr, has been promoted to assistant vice president in the Blythe office of United California Bank. He formerly was a customer service officer for the bank.

FRANK GREINER, BS Agr, MS '70, has joined Commerce Bank of Moberly, Mo., as a vice president with primary responsibilities of agricultural and commercial loans. He has been with the Commerce system since 1970.

LAWRENCE J. MEYERS, BS Agr, is now employed by Holly Sugar Corporation, Colorado Springs, Colo., as eastern district sales manager. He formerly was a sales manager for two years for Industrial Sugars Inc., St. Louis.

WILLIAM G. ALLEN, BS Ed, AM '69, has been promoted to the position of manager, enzymes technical sales and services for the Marshall Division of Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind. He had been supervisor of the enzyme/chemical section of the Marshall division Technical Services Department.

W. DAVID DREW, AB, is now serving as administrator of Hand Community Hospital in Shenandoah, Iowa. For the past four years, he had been administrative assistant at St. Francis Hospital and the hospital's school of nursing in Grand Island, Neb.

LINDA SMITH, AB, has been appointed as instructor of English-Journalism at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, and as advisor for the school's yearbook and newspaper. She has had 10 years experience as a high school teacher.

BENNETT C. MULLEN, EdD, served as the University's official representative at the November inauguration of William Rudolph Johnson as president of Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, Tex. Mullen is a professor in the department of secondary education at Stephen F. Austin.



Hood '63



Ingersoll '64



Wolfe '64



DeBat '66

Bladows build solar home near Joplin



Two generations of Bladows examine plans for the solar home they designed and built near Joplin.

Terry Bladow, MD '62, and his wife, Suzanne Wilson Bladow, BJ '59, of Joplin, wanted a thermally efficient, solar-heated home, so they enlisted the assistance of the young pediatrician's father, Elmer Bladow, as architect and contractor. The elder Bladow, who was on the faculty at UMC as associate professor in speech and dramatic arts from 1949 until 1958, and his wife, Marie, live in Ojai, California. He is retired from WED Enterprises, a subsidiary of Walt Disney.

The Bladows studied numerous house plans. The present project is the end result of a process of elimination culminating in the frame home constructed on a hillside south of Joplin.

Insulation seems to be the key to keeping the house warm in winter and cool in summer. Wall thickness varies from six to ten inches, with increased insulation, and ceilings have twelve inches of insulation. Special treatment of the windows includes fixed sash, insulated inside shutters and roof overhangs on the south to keep out summer sun. Ventilating windows are located to promote air circulation

through the house when temperatures are moderate in spring and fall. Doors are also insulated. Concrete foundation and concrete block walls in the lower level provide mass which tempers the inside air of the house. Trickle-type solar collectors warm water which returns to a water and rock heat storage and heat exchange system.

The house is equipped with backup heat that can be used when there is not sufficient heat in the storage tank. The tank stores enough heat for five to seven days. There are forty solar panels placed at a 60-degree slant on two slopes of the roof, as shown in the accompanying photograph. The living area is upstairs with three bedrooms downstairs.

Elmer Bladow says the solar panels dictate the shape of the house and that building on a slope is a distinct advantage.

Dr. Bladow is a pediatrician in Joplin. Suzanne is a free-lance writer and has written a children's book, "The Midnight Flight of Moose, Mops and Marvin," published by McGraw-Hill. — By Irene Holt.

FREDERICK H. WOOD JR., EdD, is now head of the division of curriculum and instruction at The Pennsylvania State University, University Park. He had been on the faculty at the University of Nebraska since 1970.

DONALD J. DEBAT, BJ, AM '68, recently was named real estate editor for the Chicago Daily News. He had been an editor in the sports department and has seven years experience on the real estate beat for the newspaper.

'67
JOHN D. BACHER, BS Agr, DVM '69, a Lieutenant commander in the U.S. Coast Guard, recently completed requirements for a master's degree in veterinary surgery at Colorado State University, Fort Collins. He is now assigned to the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md.

DAVID F. BARTON, AB, has begun private law practice in North Little Rock, Ark., following a tour in Korea for the

U.S. Air Force. He received his law degree from the University of Arkansas in 1975. His wife, Marilyn, is an elementary teacher and attends the school of law at the University of Arkansas.

RONALD ROWE POWELL, AB, recently received his PhD degree in library science from the University of Illinois and has accepted the position of library director for Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W. Va.

WILLIAM PIERCE, AB, AM '69, is now assistant vice president of Webster Groves (Mo.) Trust Company, where he has been employed since 1971.

MARY ANNE WILLHOYTE Holsinger, BS Ed, is now employed as a teacher for the Jack-in-the-Box Playschool in Centralia, Mo.

GENE EDELMAN, BS Ed, M Ed '68, EdD '73, is now a realtor associate for Boone Realty Corp. in Columbia. He previously had taught at the University of Alabama and at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

D. DAVID ROSE, AB, MD '71, recently completed graduate medical training at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine in Rochester, Minn.

'68

ROBERT HARDWICK, BS Agr, M Ed '72, is now a farm management specialist headquartered in Bowling Green, Mo., for University extension. He was transferred from the Meramec extension headquarters at Potosi, Mo., where he worked in farm management for three years.

SANDRA DAVIDSON Scott, AB, AM '73, recently completed the requirements for her PhD degree in philosophy from the University of Connecticut.

GARRY LEWIS, AB, has returned to Campus to study for a degree in law after 7½ years of military service. He was a Navy fighter pilot and had served on aircraft carriers in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Western Pacific.

HOWARD GARNER, BS BA, formerly director of corporate accounting for the May Department Stores Co. in St. Louis, has been transferred to Los Angeles as assistant controller for The May Company, a division of The May Department Stores Co.

RAY HOLLOWAY, BS BA, MBA '69, has been elected president of Apollo Motor Homes, Inc., Downey, Calif. He had been vice president and general manager for the company.

LYOYD REEDER, MBA, has retired from the U.S. Air Force at Ent AFB, Colo., after 21 years' service. During the retirement ceremony, Col. Reeder was presented the meritorious service medal for outstanding duty performance

of chief of the space and missile warning division and as chief of the systems management division with the office of the deputy chief of staff for intelligence at Ent.

JERRY BURBES, BS Ed, of O'Fallon, Mo., has been named director of athletics for the Francis Howell School District. He had been a coach and instructor in the school district for the past eight years.

JOHN ROSS, EdD, is now on the faculty of Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, as an associate professor of education. He has had 29 years of teaching experience in Missouri schools.

JOE LAMPO, AB, JD '76, currently is a law clerk for William R. Collinson, federal judge in the Western District of Missouri in Kansas City.

STANLEY G. REMER, MS, a clinical social worker on the staff of the VA Hospital in Ft. Wayne, Ind., recently was presented a VA superior performance award. He also serves as a social work officer in the U.S. Army Reserves at 337th General Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

'69

JAMES L. JOHNSTON, BS Agr, of Madison, Mo., has resigned as regional sales manager for Stamper's Feed Mill in Moberly, Mo., to devote full time to auctioneering. He has been in the auction business part time for the past five years.

DAVID OWEN, BS Agr, has been transferred from Cape Girardeau County to Miller County, Mo., with the Soil Conservation Service. He is a soil conservationist stationed in Tusculumbia, Mo.

CHUCK SPENCER, BS Agr, formerly a sales representative for Ciba-Geigy, has joined the staff of Brayton Chemicals in the firm's Paris, Mo., office.

JOHN F. SCHOMOY, BS Ed, M Ed '72, of St. Louis, recently was named Drill Sergeant of the Year for the U.S. Army Reserve at Ft. Monroe, Va. He also received the Meritorious Service Medal.

RICHARD W. MOORE, BS EE, MS '70, has received a U.S. Air Force Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding duty performance as a commander at Remini AB, Italy. He is now stationed at Andrews AFB, Md.

FRANK CHRISTMAN, BJ, is now a corporate vice president for Fletcher-Mayo Associates, Inc., St. Joseph, Mo. He has been with the agency since 1971.

DONNA J. CUNNINGHAM, Grad, has been appointed an account supervisor in the Chicago office of Harshe-Rotman & Druck, Inc., international public relations firm. She formerly was with GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake, Ill.

Ace pilot finds God at Tonkin Gulf



Navy Lt. Cdr. Randall "Duke" Cunningham.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Randall "Duke" Cunningham was the first American "ace" of the Vietnam War, and one of only two during the entire dismal conflict. The "ace" designation means the pilot has shot down five or more enemy planes in combat. Among his 27 or so decorations, Cunningham holds the Navy Cross, two Silver Stars, 15 Air Medals, three Navy Commendation Medals and a Purple Heart. But he's no hero.

"The only heroes are the ones who came back from Hanoi in 1973," Cunningham said during a recent visit to Mizou to address ROTC Midshipmen.

Cunningham, BS Ed '64, M Ed '65, never intended to be in the military at all. He took Army ROTC here because it was required, finished his Master's in physical education and biology and went to Hinsdale, Ill., to coach the high school swim team. There, an Air Force colonel started him flying and he loved it so much that he decided he wanted to fly military high performance aircraft. So he joined the Navy.

And he did fly—300 combat missions. On May 8, 1972, with two North Vietnamese MIGs already to his credit, Cunningham was returning with his flight from a mission over North Vietnam when they were attacked by 22 MIGs. Cunningham shot one MIG from his executive officer's tail while under direct attack by 10 other MIGs. He shot down

RONALD A. BROWNING, AB, MD '73, recently completed training in internal medicine at the University Medical Center and has joined the Joplin (Mo.) Internal Medicine Associates.

TOM LATIMER, BS RPA, director of recreational facilities at Grinnell (Iowa) College, has been named to the new post

two more MIGs during the engagement. His third kill of the day was North Vietnam's leading "ace," Col. Toon, with 13 American planes to his credit.

The dog fight with Toon lasted four and a half minutes and Cunningham won his fifth victory. A few minutes later he was hit by a surface-to-air missile.

"It's like a football game or a track meet," Cunningham said of his combat missions. "You got all these butterflies before it happens, but as soon as you're shot off that carrier deck and on a mission, it all goes away. I never thought I'd get hit. I think that's why it scared me so bad when I got hit. The thought of becoming a POW was probably the most fear I've ever had in my life.

"They told us two things that would keep you alive in a POW camp. One was a faith in God and the other was a good family life. I didn't believe in God then and I'd received a 'Dear John' letter two days before I was shot down.

"When I got hit, I said, 'Oh, God, get me out of this one.' And the airplane just kind of righted itself. I remember thinking in my mind, 'Oh, He didn't have anything to do with it.' And the airplane went bananas again. And I said, 'Aw, get me out of this, Lord. I didn't mean it.'"

Cunningham cupped an imaginary airplane gently in his hands and continued, "It was just like He took it and said, 'Here, Duke. You got another chance.'

"One mile. If the plane had exploded ten seconds earlier, I'd probably still be in North Vietnam."

Cunningham was able to eject over the Tonkin Gulf, where he was rescued by helicopters under heavy fire from the shore.

"It was just like a John Wayne movie," Duke said. "It was a hell of a day.

"So I made up my mind to see if there was a God or not. I'm not a Bible-spouter, but it has become an important part of my life."

In his resume under "Accomplishments," Duke has only two things listed: "Christian" and "Nominated for the Medal of Honor."

Cunningham, now assistant operations and training officer at Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego, has written a book entitled "Fox 2" about his experiences in Vietnam. He has been approached by "a small movie company up in L.A." about making a movie from the book. Turns out the "small movie company" is 20th Century Fox.

of director of college recreational services, effective July 1, 1977.

'70

JULIUS A. HUMMEL JR., BS Agr, MS '74, has been appointed an agricultural engineering specialist for the Mark Twain extension area. He is

stationed at the extension center at Moberly, Mo. He had been employed by B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co. in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, as a methods and procedures analyst since 1974.

JOEL R. SIPES, BS Agr, has been transferred to Topeka, Kan., where he is assistant manager of the foundation wheat plant for DeKalb Hybrid Wheat, Inc. He had been located at Halstead, Kan.

DAVID C. THOMAS, BS Agr, of Columbia, has been promoted from director of member relations to vice president for member relations for Midcontinent Farmers Association. He joined MFA in 1972.

JAMES C. ALEXANDER JR., AB, a Lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve, has been admitted to the charter class of the School of Medicine of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Reserves. In return for their education, graduates of the class incur a minimum obligation of seven years of medical practice in one of the services.

MAUREEN GORMAN Hacker, AB, is now serving as a part-time English instructor at Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, Mo. She had taught for five years in the Mexico public school system.

HOWARD W. (Rusty) MARSHALL, AB, historian and expansion coordinator at Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement in Noblesville, Ind., recently received a doctor of philosophy degree from Indiana University.

ORIN MOCK, PhD, has been appointed an associate professor in the anatomy department at Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathic Medicine. He had been associated with the department of zoology at Northeast Missouri State University since 1969.

LUTHER SKELTON, AM, PhD '75, is now an assistant professor in the political science department at The University of West Florida, Pensacola, in the university's Omega College. He formerly was with the Department of Natural Resources for the State of Missouri.

EDGAR L. DOVE, BS BA, recently received a master of science degree from the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He is now assigned to Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

JAMES S. WORTHINGTON, AM, PhD '76, is now an assistant professor in the department of accounting at Auburn (Ala.) University's School of Business.

ELMER BENHARDT, BS PT, currently serves as chief physical therapist at Saddler Clinic and Doctors Hospital in Conroe, Tex. His wife, DOTTIE DeWITT Benhardt, BS Ed '72, is an elementary teacher in Conroe. They live near Montgomery, Tex.

CATHY MASON, BS Ed, currently is a music teacher in the intermediate grades and high school at Cuba, Mo. She had taught music for the past six years in Troy, Mo.

L. KEITH PECK, EdD, has been elected for a one-year term as president of the Missouri Mathematics Association for the Advancement of Teacher Training in Jefferson City. Peck is assistant professor of mathematics at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville.

TOM RONK, BS For, is now serving with the Missouri Conservation Department as farm forester for Monticau County. He previously was assistant district forester at Rolla, Mo.

PAT JARBOE, MS, textiles and clothing specialist for University extension in St. Joseph, Mo., has been chosen as president-elect of the National Association of Extension Home Economists.

DONALD DAY, AB, BJ, is now employed as associate editor for the Door and Hardware Institute in Arlington, Va.

LES DIVELEY, BJ, has joined Gardner Advertising of St. Louis as an account executive. He formerly was with Southwestern Bell Telephone, St. Louis, for six years, serving as an advertising and public relations supervisor.

ABE PAUL, AB, JD '74, recently was appointed as prosecuting attorney for McDonald County in Missouri.

CHARLES R. GOLDMAN, MD, has been named an assistant professor (part time) in the psychiatry department of the School of Medicine at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. Goldman is associated with Gwinnett/Rockdale Mental Health Services.

BARBARA NEWCOMER McLaughlin, BS Nur, has joined the faculty of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., as assistant professor in the school of nursing. She previously taught at the University of Washington in Seattle.

'71

BRUCE MAIER, PhD, has been appointed to the board of curators of Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo. He is owner and board chairman of Discwasher, Inc., in Columbia.

GARY D. NOVINGER, AB, AM '73, has been promoted to fisheries research biologist at the Missouri Department of Conservation's Fish and Wildlife Research Center in Columbia. He joined the conservation department in 1973.

LINDA SOROKWASZ Ballou, AB, is now employed as secretary-treasurer for the Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce in Union, Mo.

DAVID R. ASCHER, BS BA, of Evanston, Ill., recently won

membership in the 1976 President's Club of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. He is affiliated with the company's Chicago general agency.

FRANK MEYER, BS BA, is now employed by The William H. Block Company, Indianapolis, as buyer for Small Electrics, The Garden Shop and Casual Furniture at Block's. He formerly was with the Lazarus Company in Indianapolis.

KENNETH DYSON, M Ed, is now an agent for Equitable Life in the Sullivan, Washington and Union, Mo., areas. He is a former instructor and basketball coach at East Central Junior College, Union, Mo.

ED MORRIS, M Ed, Cert Spec Educ '75, assistant principal at the junior high school in Mexico, Mo., for the past two years, now serves as assistant principal at Mexico High School.

MARY ANN KIRLEY Kellerman, M Ed, PhD '74, has joined the faculty at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau as associate professor of home economics after having taught the last two years at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

DAVID MARGULIES, AM, currently is an NBC news correspondent based in Beirut, Lebanon. He formerly was with WGR-TV in Buffalo, N.Y., for two years.

STEVEN JAY THOR, AM, has been appointed public relations director and vice president of creative services at Harold Bader and Associates, Inc., a Miami based advertising, public relations and marketing firm. He formerly was employed by the New York City Board of Education in public relations.

JOE MOSELEY, AB, JD '76, of Columbia, now serves as an assistant public defender in the Boone County, Mo., public defender's office.

RICHARD FERRIS, MS, of Jamestown, Mo., is now employed by the Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center in Columbia as an outreach worker in the Monticau County Family Counseling Service.

'72

DARYL D. OLDDVADER, BS Agr, is now manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Cameron-Albany, Mo. He had been associate manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Lee's Summit, Mo., since 1973.

STEPHEN E. PAGE, BS Agr, AM '76, has been appointed a University farm management specialist for the Meramec extension area. He is stationed in Owensville, Mo.

DONALD W. BRANDT, BS BA, has been promoted to vice president of Citizens Bank, Pacific, Mo. He joined

the bank in 1972 and was elected assistant vice president in 1974.

WILLIAM J. CARNER, MBA, formerly marketing manager for First Union Bancorporation of St. Louis, has been named marketing officer of First National Bank, St. Louis, First Union's lead bank.

BERT J. KELLERMAN, Ph.D., is now chairman of the department of marketing at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

LINDA S. ROBINSON, BS BA, has been appointed assistant public defender in the St. Charles office of Missouri's 11th Judicial Circuit. She received her law degree in May 1976 from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.

CATHY CASSELL Moran, BS Ed, English and journalism teacher at Anderson (Calif.) Union High School, was selected as the November Teacher of the Month for Shasta County in California.

JOE KURTH, M Ed, a former teacher at Hickman High School in Columbia, is now a University extension youth specialist for Boone and Howard Counties.

STEVE MOSES, Ph.D., is now assistant director of the center for health manpower education at California State University, Long Beach. His primary responsibility is securing federal and private grants for faculty in the 27 health-related program areas coordinated by the center. Moses formerly had served as administrative specialist in the School of Allied Health Sciences at Georgia State University.

TOM MORAN, BS ChE, currently is a chemical engineer in the wastewater treatment division of CH2M Hill, Redding, Calif.

LINDA W. EATHERTON, BJ, has joined the staff of Aaron D. Cushman and Associates, Inc., a Chicago public relations agency, as an account executive. She had been a communications and promotion specialist with the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy/Community Fund of Chicago for three years.

JOE D. VALE JR., BJ, formerly circulation manager for the Columbia Missourian, has been promoted to the post of circulation director. He joined the Missourian staff in 1973.

DAVID ASH, AB, JD '76, is now associated with the law firm of McIlroy and Millan and also serves as assistant prosecuting attorney in Bowling Green, Mo.

'73

NANN BLAINE, AB, AM '74, head librarian at the Nancy Carol Roberts Memorial Library in Brenham, Tex., has been appointed to the Panhellenic Committee of Alpha Gamma Delta

Lisa Valenti 'tired of Rumpelstiltskin'



Actress Lisa Valenti successfully combines her family life with her theater career in Kansas City.

It's a long trip from college theater classes to professional theater. You can ask all the stary-eyed hopefuls who are now casualties of the journey. You can also ask Lisa Valenti, AB '69, who has made the trip in a roundabout manner with her eyes generally focused on life's realities.

Lisa has been on stage one way or another since she was five. So, theater was a natural major at Mizou. She also was a Gamma Phi during her Mizou years and had things other than theater on her mind.

"I was busy in the social whirl and I didn't really pursue theater that hard, professionally," she said over a cup of restaurant coffee one Monday morning. "At that time the University Theatre only did a couple of productions a year." She had parts in "The Visit" and "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Lisa finished her AB, married ZBT Tommy Lefkowitz, MBA '69, and went on for an education degree. The couple then moved back to Kansas City, where Tommy is in the lighting manufacturing business with his father, Sidney Lefkowitz, BS BA '38.

"I didn't do anything," Lisa said, smiling. "I had two children."

Four years ago, while pregnant with her second child, Lisa started work on her master's in theater at UMKC, which she finally completed last May. Darwin Knight, director at Tiffany's Attic dinner playhouse, saw her in "Stage Door" at UMKC and offered her several small parts, which she turned down because they would take too much time from her family. Meanwhile, she got a break doing a BankAmericard commercial, which led to a lot of other TV and radio work.

Last year, Knight made her an offer

she couldn't refuse, the role of Sandra Markowitz in "A Thousand Clowns." It's the only female role in the play.

"Tommy and I talked it over, and he said, 'You know that man won't call you again if you turn this one down.'" So she took it. She's glad she did, and so is the K. C. dinner theater audience. The play ran 10 weeks last fall, the longest run at Tiffany's to date.

Marriage took precedence over her early theatrical career, but Lisa's children have influenced her hopes for her future.

"I'm very interested in children's theater," Lisa said, "because they are usually so bad. For example, there is no theater for teenagers. Ask a high-school kid the last time he went to a play. I have nothing against 'artsy' theater. But I do believe theater is a business. You have to play to the public.

"Someday I would like to get into a real children's theater. This country is starving for children's theater. And I would love to have a playwrights' workshop for children's scripts. I'm so tired of my kids having to see Rumpelstiltskin. After they've seen a Disney production, the theater is so boring for them--and for the parents that have to take the kids to the theater. It doesn't have to be that way."

She continued describing her favorite children's productions, the possibilities of Oriental theater techniques in American children's theater and her own two scripts that she wants to get produced.

"By the way, what time do you have?" she asked, pausing for breath.

"Eleven fifteen."

"Oh, I've got to run. The kids will be home at 11:30, and there won't be anybody there."

Fraternity. She will correspond with the panhellenic delegates of 30 of the fraternity's 95 undergraduate chapters. She also was honored recently by selection as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1976.

VERNON WESTRICH, AB, recently joined the Tri-County Counseling Center in Cape Girardeau, Mo., as a clinical psychologist. He formerly was employed by the Comprehensive Mental Health Center in Pineville, Ky.

DAVID A. CROSS, BS BA, and Anita M. Cross announce the birth of a son, David Lee, on Oct. 17. They live in Lee's Summit, Mo.

FRED B. PARKS, PhD, is now employed by Automotive Research Associates in San Antonio, Tex., as manager of the specialized testing laboratory. He formerly was a senior research engineer for General Motors in Warren, Mich.

LINDA KESSLER, BS HE, is now on the staff of the St. Charles (Mo.) Banner-News as editor of the newspaper's daily Focus section.

THOMAS L. PEEL, BJ, currently is a technical editor for Management Science Systems, a systems development and consulting firm in Falls Church, Va.

BETTY STROTHER, BJ, has been promoted to news editor for the St. Charles (Mo.) Banner-News. She had been editor of the newspaper's Today page for the past three years.

MAX THOMSON, BJ, is the new managing editor of the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger. He has been on the newspaper's news staff since 1973.

MARK A. JAUNES, JD, an affiliate of the Dallas, Tex., general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, recently won membership in the firm's 1976 President's Club.

CHRIS MILLER, AB, JD '76, is now an associate in the law firm of Maness and Maness in Doniphan, Mo.

DONNA JEAN CORDER, BS RPA, MS '76, has been appointed a University extension youth specialist for the Missouri Valley area. She was a youth educational assistant for two years in the South Central Ozarks area before receiving her master's degree.

LINDA JO TURNER, BS Ed, MS '76, is now a University youth specialist for the Meramec extension area. She had been a research assistant for the extension youth program at Mizzou.

JOSEPH A. BAKER JR., DVM, has joined the staff at Stoddard Animal Clinic in Dexter, Mo. He had served three years in the Army Signal Corp.

advisor in Carl Junction, Mo. He formerly taught at Salem (Mo.) High School.

JAWAN THOMPSON, BS Agr, M Ed '75, is now teaching vocational agriculture at Lamar, Mo., having formerly taught for one year at Conway, Mo.

ROBERT AALBERTS, AM, currently is an instructor of geography at the University of New Orleans.

PETER CONSTANTINE KOUMAS, AB, is now attending Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathic Medicine in a four-year program leading to a doctor of osteopathy degree.

MICHAEL W. COLE, BS BA, has been elected an assistant vice president at United Missouri Bank of Ferguson, Mo.

JAMES L. HORTON, MBA, a captain and nine-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force, has been selected an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1976. He is currently assigned to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., as missile instructor.

JEANNE GRIFFIN, BS Ed, is now teaching sixth grade at Shelbyville (Mo.) Elementary School. She formerly taught for two years at Tipton, Mo.

RICH DALTON, BS Ed, currently is employed as an English and science teacher at Westran Junior High School, Clifton Hill, Mo.

JOE KETTERLIN, M Ed, Cert. Spec. Educ. '75, EdD '76, has been named assistant superintendent for the Camdenton (Mo.) R-3 Schools.

DAN TARWATER, BS Ed, is now personnel director at Boone County Hospital, Columbia.

PEGGY ANN WILEY, BS Ed, currently is an English teacher at Richmond (Mo.) High School, after teaching for two years in Kansas.

PATSY HOWELL, BS Nur, has joined the Callaway County (Mo.) Health Department as a public health nurse. She had been employed as a nurse in the Marion County Health Department in Hannibal, Mo.

G. W. BUCKALOO, DVM, has become a partner in the Cryslar Animal Hospital in Independence, Mo. He had spent several years in private practice in the Chicago area. He and his family now live in Raytown, Mo.

DONNIE EUGENE SLONE JR., BS Agr, DVM '76, has joined the School of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn (Ala.) University as an intern in the large animal clinic.

'75

LIONEL FRAZIER, MS, has joined the University extension service as a livestock specialist in the Lake of the Ozarks area, Tusculumbia, Mo.

MARY F. BURK, AB, currently is working toward a doctor of osteopathy degree at Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathic Medicine.

VON LEE HALL, MS, is now employed by the University extension center in Carrollton, Mo., as a community development specialist. He previously served 19 years in rural development in Africa.

STOKELY R. WISCHMEIER, AB, is now a sales representative for the forest products division of Koppers Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa. His territory includes several states and he makes his home in Jackson, Miss.

G. DEAN ARTHAUD, BS BA, has joined A. B. Chance Co. of Centralia, Mo., as a product correspondent in the marketing department. He previously had worked as a Lineman for Western Illinois Power Co-op in Jacksonville, Ill., and as a Lineman and assistant to the purchasing agent at Northeast Power Co-op in Palmyra, Mo.

MARCIA WHITE, BS BA, formerly a production planning analyst for A. B. Chance Company, Centralia, Mo., recently was promoted to the position of manufacturing systems analyst.

CARL BROWN, BS Ed, has joined the staff of Westran Junior High School in Clifton Hill, Mo., as a physical education and math teacher.

ROBN CRIST, BS Ed, is the new learning disabilities teacher at the Shelbyna, Mo., elementary school.

CHARLES DREWEL, M Ed, formerly high school social studies teacher at Montgomery City, Mo., for four years, is now serving as assistant high school principal at Farmington, Mo.

HELEN LYLES Lewis, M Ed, is now special education teacher in the Brookfield (Mo.) R-3 School District. She also serves as a job seeker for minority students in the district.

PHILLIP COLLIER, BS For, has joined the Soil Conservation Service to assist in the conservation program of the Dent County (Mo.) Soil and Water Conservation District. He had been working in Dent County doing timber stand improvement.

STEPHEN E. BEAR, AM, is now an account executive for KSD-TV, Channel 5, St. Louis. He previously was an account executive with KCBJ in Columbia for one year.

DENNIS R. MILAN, BJ, formerly an account executive for the Jackson County Sentinel-Tribune in Blue Springs, Mo., is now news editor for The Lee's Summit (Mo.) Journal.

RAYMOND MINKUS, BJ, has joined the business news staff of The Milwaukee Sentinel. He formerly was a reporter for Fairchild Publications and Midwest appliance editor for Home Furnishings

'74

DAN PROSSER, BS Agr, is now a vocational agriculture teacher and FFA

Daily, one of the company's business trade newspapers.

CAROLYN WITT, AM, is now a librarian in the New Haven (Mo.) School District. She had been employed by the Wydown Junior High School in Clayton, Mo., as a library aide.

JOHN R. KANSTENER, DVM, is now operating the Washington (Mo.) Veterinary Clinic, Inc. He formerly had practiced in Iowa.

'76

BOB CHAPMAN, BS Agr, has joined the staff of Linn (Mo.) High School as vocational agriculture instructor. He also will teach adult classes.

DOUG MALLORY, BS Agr, currently is an agriculture teacher in the West Plains, Mo., school system.

JANET MASON, BS Agr, has joined Stockton (Mo.) High School as a guidance counselor.

CARY LEE NOAKES, BS Agr, is now teaching vocational agriculture at Osceola (Mo.) High School.

DIANE REINHARDT, BS Agr, is now employed by the Soil Conservation Service in Bethany, Mo.

ARTHUR J. WESTHUES, BS Agr, recently joined Elanco Products Company, the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Company, as an agricultural chemicals sales trainee in Glasgow, Mo.

ARTHUR JOE COHN, AB, is now attending Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathic Medicine to pursue a doctor of osteopathy degree.

ELLIOTT LEE HIX JR., AB, has entered Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine to work toward a doctor of osteopathy degree.

LEE KEITH, BS BA, formerly with the Chillicothe Business Equipment Company, recently joined the staff of the Community Bank in Chillicothe, Mo.

DREW ASHLEY, BS Ed, is now on the staff of Middle School in Clinton, Mo., as an eighth grade math teacher.

E. WAYNE DAVIDSON, EdD, is now serving as an assistant principal at Fort Zumwalt High School in O'Fallon, Mo.

STEPHANIE ELKAN, M Ed, has joined the staff at Central Junior High School in O'Fallon, Mo., as resource teacher.

DEBBIE FRIESZ Payne, BS Ed, currently is serving as a teacher's aide in the Mound City, Mo., schools.

ANN GODWIN, BS Ed, is now employed as a kindergarten teacher at Linn, Mo.

TERESA C. JOLLEN, BS Ed, is now a physical education teacher in the Van-Far School System, Vandalia, Mo.

DARRELL McKAY, BS, has joined the radiologic technology department staff of St. Louis Community College at Forest Park as an assistant professor. He has nine years' experience as chief technologist and staff technologist at Central Missouri Medical Services and Sullivan Community Hospital and has taught at Mizzou.

CYNTHIA KAY NICKS, BS Ed, is now teaching French and Spanish at Charleston (Mo.) High School.

MARY LOU TOFT, BS Ed, is a new physical education teacher in the Willow Springs (Mo.) R-4 Junior and Senior High Schools. She also coaches girls' athletic teams.

NITA WILLIAMS, BS Ed, is now a vocal music instructor at Buchanan High School in Troy, Mo.

JUANITA J. BROWN, BS HE, currently is a home economist in the Mark Twain extension area. She is stationed at Macon, Mo.

MARY McCLURE, BS HE, is now employed as communications director for the Dairy Council of Central States in Omaha, Neb. The council is a non-profit community organization dedicated to nutrition education.

MARTY CYRUS, BJ, has joined the staff of the Higginsville (Mo.) Advance as a news reporter.

JAMES B. DUNNEGAN, AM, is now employed by The American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri as public relations director. He is a former staff writer for the Oskaloosa (Iowa) Daily Herald.

DENNIS GANAHL, BJ, is the new

Alumni relive St. Louis County history



Ed Southards, AB '74, and Pete Dunn, BS For '72, ride back into history at Jefferson Barracks Park.

The Civil War dragoons in the picture actually are alumni Ed Southards, AB '74, and Pete Dunn, BS For '72, part of the corps of mounted rangers in the St. Louis County parks and recreation department. The two are participating in the Living History program at Jefferson Barracks Historical Park. They also are part of a corps of more than 20 Mizzou graduates who now are employed by the county parks department.

It's all part of an effort by St. Louis county to build professionalism in the parks and recreation department, says head ranger Jim Kent, BS For '73. The park ranger is no longer just a policeman who tells people what they should not do and locks the gates at night, Kent says. "Today the ranger is part naturalist, part historian, part psychologist, part public relations man, part policeman--and in

the case of the Living History program, part actor.

Several buildings in Jefferson Barracks park have been restored as they were in the 1850s, when the park was a major Army ordnance depot. On special occasions the mounted rangers wear the uniforms of the dragoons who were stationed at the Barracks then. Uniforms, weapons, saddles and bridles are all authentic replicas of the military gear worn in the 1850s.

When the picture above was taken, Dunn and Southards were acting in scenes for a National Geographic educational film about Mark Twain on the Mississippi. The director selected Jefferson Barracks for filming, says Kent, "because we had the setting and a staff that can provide background and support."

advertising manager for The Lebanonian (Mo.) Daily Record.

MIKE IJEN, BJ, is now employed as a newscaster and reporter for KJAC Television, Port Arthur, Tex.

RUSSELL E. KIRK, BJ, has joined the staff of the St. Charles (Mo.) Banner-News as sports editor.

PETER D. LARTONOX, BJ, is now on the advertising staff of The Missourian and Citizen, Washington, Mo.

JOEL LITMAN, BJ, is now a sports writer for the Wichita Falls (Tex.) Times and Record-News.

STEPHEN SCOTT DUNCAN, JD, passed the Missouri Bar examinations in July and has joined the L. Michael Lorch law office in Piedmont, Mo.

PHILLIP JAMES HOSKINS, JD, is a new attorney associated with the firm of Collins and Fleming, with offices in Columbia and Fulton, Mo.

ROBERT (Bo) LEE, JD, presently is associated with the Joplin, Mo., law firm of Worten and Fisher.

KAREN OLDHAM, BS Nur, a part-time employee of Callaway Memorial Hospital in Fulton, Mo., since December 1975, has been appointed to the position of home care referral nurse for Callaway County.

GILAINE BILLINGTON, MSW, is now on the staff of the Kirksville (Mo.) Counseling Clinic as a psychiatric social worker. She formerly was employed with the Missouri State Division of Family Services for five years.

weddings

'57

MARY ANN RAMSAY Lee, BJ, and Harold Smith Keating Jr. May 1 in Redondo Beach, Calif. She is a staff writer for the Los Angeles Times and he is president of Hal Keating & Associates, a public relations firm.

'66

MARY NED NYBERG, AB, and

FRANK P. FOTIS, MS, Nov. 26 in Lexington, Mass. She has been an English teacher at Wayland (Mass.) High School since 1966 and he is international sales director for General Telephone and Electronics, Waltham, Mass.

SANDRA KAY RILEY, BS Ed, and Michel Lionel De Garie Sept. 25. They make their home in Telluride, Colo.

'67

MARGARET A. LeMONE, AB, and Peter A. Gilman Aug. 9 in Boulder, Colo. Both are scientists at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder.

'68

Mary Beth Young and JOHN JOSEPH POLLARD III, AB, JD '73, Aug. 21 in Centralia, Mo. They live in Jefferson City, where she is employed at St. Mary's Hospital and he is employed with the committee on legislative research.

Margie L. Schmidt and GORDON F. SIECKMANN, BS ChE, Aug. 7 in Louisville, Ky., where they live. She is a secretary for the law firm of Tarrant, Combs and Bullitt and a student at the University of Louisville, and he is employed as chemical engineer for Olin Chemicals.

'69

CAROL RAE DeMASTERS, BJ, and Ned Angelo Vespa Sept. 11 in Liberty, Mo. She is food editor and assistant women's editor at The Milwaukee Sentinel and he is a staff photographer for Newspapers Inc., Milwaukee.

Jane Arlyn Hodges and LARRY R. REIMINGER, AB, Aug. 7 in Cape Girardeau. He is a writer-photographer for the Jefferson City News and Tribune and she is a journalism student at the University.

'71

LINDA GALE BOTNER, AB, AM '72, and RAYMOND K. NOLL, BS Ed '70, Aug. 8 in Columbia. She is employed by the University and he is a social studies teacher at West Junior High School in Columbia.

LINDA GRAUE, AB, MS '74, and PAUL CARY, AB '72, MS '74, Aug. 28. She is employed at Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center and he at the Medical Center in Columbia. They live in Hallsville, Mo.

Ann Ruether and DANIEL STAPLETON, AB, AM '75, Sept. 10 in O'Fallon, Mo. She is a senior nursing student at Mizou and he is employed by the University as a publications designer.

Lisa Marie Holz and JOSEPH WALTER WASOWICZ JR., BS Ed, Grad

'74, July 25 in Columbia. They are both teachers at Huntsville, Mo., where they now live.

'72

Marcia Sue Busselle and TED D. AYRES, JD, Sept. 4 in Cottonwood Falls, Kan. He is employed as an assistant general counsel at Mizou.

DONNA HULL, BS Ed, and Brian Newlands June 25 in Fort Collins, Colo., where they now live. She is a substitute teacher and he is coaching and teaching learning disabilities.

Peggy Ann Bent and C. WILLIAM HULSE, BS BA, Sept. 4 in Farber, Mo. They are at home in Shawnee Mission, Kan. He is employed by Arthur and Young Co. in Kansas City.

Paula Kay Schirmer and PARVIZ HOOSHANGI KERMANI, BS ME, MS '73, MS '74, Aug. 7 in Columbia. She is employed by Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center and he is pursuing a PhD in electrical engineering at the University.

REBECCA McDOWELL, AB, JD '75, and JOHN LARKIN COOK, AB, JD '75, Aug. 7 in Jackson, Mo. They live in Cape Girardeau, where he has opened a law office and she is associated with Limbaugh, Limbaugh and Russell law firm.

MARI-ANNE MESSMANN, BJ, and Charles Joseph Straatmann Oct. 9. They make their home in Washington, Mo. She is a staff reporter for the Missouri-Citizen newspapers and he is employed by Droege's Wholesale and Distributing Company.

SUSAN ANN SAMP, BS Ed, and Kevin Eugene Begley July 24 in Cairo, Mo. Both are employed at Northwestern Public Schools in Mendon, Mo.

'73

AIMME C. FAVRE, BS Ed, and JOHN W. MONDA, BS BA, July 10 in St. Louis. She is a teacher in the Special School District of St. Louis County and he is employed by Postal Data Center in St. Louis.

Jeanne Marie Heatges and JOHN ELLIOTT McPHERSON, BS Agr, Oct. 16 in California, Mo., where they make their home. She is employed at Central Motor Bank, Jefferson City, and he is with the Missouri Department of Conservation at Sedalia.

SANDRA VANETTE SCHAFFER, BS Ed, and Phillip C. Reiss Sept. 4 in Jefferson City. She is a teacher at Hallsville (Mo.) Elementary School and is employed by Nowell's United Supermarket in Columbia.

DONNA MARIE SPROUL, BS Ed, and Roger Wayne Hulett Aug. 7 in Independence, Mo. She is a high school teacher at Liberty, Mo., where they now

live. He is an electrician for Santa Fe Railroad in Kansas City, Kan.

CANDICE JOYCE TOWNS, BS RPA, and Michael Joseph Culivan Aug. 14 in St. Louis. They live in Baton Rouge, La., where he is a student at Louisiana State University.

'74

BRENDA KAY DUNKMANN, BS RPA, and DAVID G. SIKICH, AB '73, Aug. 21 in St. Charles, Mo. They make their home in Columbia, where she is employed by Cooper Travel Service and he by Atkins Building Maintenance Co.

TONI FINNELL, BS Ed, and Ronald Koch June 12 in Moberly, Mo. He is employed by the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. at Carrollton, Mo., and she is a physical education instructor at Carrollton High School. They live in Bosworth, Mo.

DEBORAH JEAN HALL, AB, and MICHAEL AUGUST KROENKE, BS Agr, Aug. 14 in Columbia. She is employed by Dean's Town and Country clothing store and he is an owner-operator of a Columbia restaurant, The Pasta Factory.

BARBARA ANN KING, BS Ed, and Ray Donovan Slade Oct. 2 in Clinton, Mo. They are living in Austin, Tex.

JILL E. MYERSON, BS Ed, and GARY A. BUTLER, BS Ed '70, Nov. 13 in Evanston, Ill. They live in Spokane, Wash., where he is serving as a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Nancy Hoff and JAMES F. SULLINS, AB, Aug. 14 in Columbia. She is a senior majoring in recreation and park administration at Mizzou and he is employed by KTGR radio in Columbia.

'75

SHARON CUNNINGHAM, BS Ed, and Tom Schauwecker Aug. 14 in Marshall, Mo. She is a teacher at Jefferson Junior High School in Columbia and he is a student at the University and is employed by Central Bridge Construction Co.

MARY BETH HAAS, BJ, and DENNIS WARREN VIEHLAND, AB, Sept. 11 in Unity Village, Mo.

CATHERINE LOUISE HILL, BS HE, and KENNETH ALBERT CEARLOCK, AB, Aug. 7 in Town and Country, Mo. She currently is teaching in Columbia and he attends the University's Med School.

Mary Frances McGrane and DAVID NICHOLAS LYLE, BS BA, Sept. 4 in Independence, Iowa. They live in Pensacola, Fla., where she is a student at the University of West Florida and he is an ensign at the Naval Air Station.

BARBARA CHRISTINA LYSKOWSKI, M Ed, and JAMES W. MORGAN, M Ed '73, Aug. 28 in Columbia, where they live. She is a counselor at The Front

Door and he is working toward his doctorate at the University.

CONNIE JANINE O'CONNOR, Educ, and JAMES FREDRICK GIBSON, BS Agr '76, Oct. 2 in Vandalia, Mo. He is a high school agricultural instructor in the Palmyra (Mo.) School District.

VICKI RENE PANETHIERE, Arts, and JAMES LOUIS KONTRAS, AB '72, DVM '76, Oct. 9 in Kansas City. He is employed at the Wedgewood Animal Clinic in Fort Worth, Tex.

Michele Reamer and EDWIN CHARLES SCHWITZKY II, AB, Aug. 22 in Kansas City. She is a senior at Stephens College in Columbia and he is pursuing a master's degree at Mizzou.

JERI LYNN SLOAN, BS Agr, and MIKE WILLIAMS, BS Agr '74, Aug. 7 in Cameron, Mo. They are living in Columbia while he travels as a field representative for the Chester White Swine Record Association.

ROXANNA A. SUTOR, BS HE, and Raymond P. Eaklor Sept. 25 in Jonesburg, Mo. They are living in St. Louis where he is employed as a hair stylist at the Marriott Hotel. She is an assistant department manager at Saks Fifth Ave. in Frontenac.

ANNETTE C. WAGNER, BS Agr, and DENNIS A. SCHUETZ, BS FW, Nov. 13. They are living at Rolla, Mo.

Janet M. Hecht and J. STRY YOUSE, BS BA, Sept. 11 in St. Louis. He is employed as service manager for Montgomery Ward in Hannibal, Mo., where they now live.

'76

LINDA MARIE CARLISLE, BS PT, and STEVEN TOWNSEND MARSHALL, AB, Aug. 7 in Independence, Mo., where she now serves as a therapist at Independence Sanitarium and Hospital. He is a student at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

CANDACE LYNN CHESTER, BJ, and JAY O. KACENA, BS Ed, Aug. 28 in New Franklin, Mo. They live in Holts Summit, Mo., where she is employed as editor of the Holts Summit Progress.

CYNTHIA S. EPPERSON, BS Ed, and Bruce E. Coleman Aug. 7 in Perry, Mo. She is a kindergarten teacher and he is employed by the Jack Simpson Construction Company in Paris, Mo.

JANET EVANS, BS HE, and TED LAWSON, BS Ed '73, Aug. 14 in Versailles, Mo. He is a high school teacher at Waynesville, Mo., where they now live.

Pamela Ann Strang and BRIAN RICHARD LEWIS, BS Ed, Aug. 7 in Richmond, Va. She is a student at Stephens College in Columbia and he is a teacher at Hallsville, Mo., where they live.

JANET CHRISTINE LINN, BS Ed, and James Edward Gaughan Aug. 21 in Kansas City. They live in Columbia, where he is a graduate student at the University.

Lynne Michelle Marsh and ROBERT ANDREW MAHER, BS BA, Aug. 7 in Slater, Mo. They live in Columbia, where she is a student at the University and he is an assistant auditor at the First Bank of Commerce.

KAREN MUELLER, BS HE, and GERALD LONG, BS ME '73, July 10 in Deerfield, Ill. They make their home in Lake Forest, Ill.

BOBI JANE RUSH, BS Ed, and JIM CONDRY, AB '74, July 25 in Butler, Mo. They now live in Columbia, where he is a student in the University's School of Law. She is a teacher in southern Boone County schools.

JAN CANDICE SMITH, BS Ed, and JOHN LESTER BARRETT, BS Che '75, July 31 in Butler, Mo. She is a teacher in Belton, Mo., and he is an engineer with Phillip Petroleum in Kansas City, Kan.

JOAN STOECKLEIN, BS Ed, and DONALD P. LODES, BS Ed, Sept. 4 in Columbia. The couple lives in Camdenton, Mo., where both are employed at Camdenton Junior High School.

DEBORAH VAUGHN, M Ed, and Charles W. Middleton Aug. 14 in Paris, Mo. She is an elementary art supervisor in the Hannibal, Mo., public schools, and he is managing the Middleton Farm at Bowling Green, Mo., where they now live.

deaths

FRANK P. GAUNT, AB '06, of Webster Groves, Mo., Nov. 17 at age 96. He was a physician in private practice in Webster Groves from 1927 until his retirement in 1960. Earlier in his career, he served as a medical missionary in China for 10 years and as a fellow at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. His wife, EUGENIA MOORE Gaunt, BS Ed '10, survives.

OTTO KENT MEGEE, AB '07, of Moberly, Mo., Nov. 9 at age 90. He was a retired physician and stockman, and a lifelong Moberly area resident.

CHARLES H. TAYLOR, BS Agr '08, Sept. 14 in Columbia at age 95. He had lived in the Columbia area since 1936, working in horticulture and gardening. Previously he had taught school in Cass County, Mo., and was employed with the Kansas Agriculture Extension Service from 1915 to 1919. A memorial has been established in his memory and contributions may be made to the University of Missouri, Agriculture Memorial Fund, 310 Jesse Hall.

HARRY E. FRECH SR., Eng '09, Nov. 6 in St. Louis at age 89. He was district engineer for the Portland Cement Association for many years prior to his retirement.

RAYMOND W. HALL, AB '13, LLB '15, Nov. 8 in Kansas City at age 85. He was a former chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and a former vice president of Hallmark Cards, Inc. He was one of the early tax attorneys in Kansas City and a lifelong area resident.

W. N. BAUCUS, Agr '14, Sept. 15 in Arkansas City, Kan., at age 82. From the late 1930's he had lived in Ray County, Mo., where he was a farmer and stockman and also operated a livestock commission business in the Kansas City stockyards. He moved to Arkansas City in 1969 with his wife, FRANCES DOBYNS Baucus, Arts '16, who survives.

ASHLEIGH PANNEL BOLES, AM '15, of University City, Mo., Nov. 13 at age 89. He was employed in the agriculture department of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for 31 years, retiring as director of agricultural development. He also worked for the Frisco Railroad, the American Fruit Growers Association, and the Missouri State Board of Horticulture.

JULIA CAVE Turner, Educ '16, of Mexico, Mo., Sept. 8 at age 81.

CHARLES W. HAWKINS, BS '16, of Raymore, Mo., Sept. 12 at age 85. He was a history teacher at St. Louis high schools 31 years and at the Belton (Mo.) High School two years before he retired in 1950.

Correction

The Jefferson Club membership in memory of Allen McReynolds was provided by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rozier of Jefferson City. Last issue, the Missouri Alumnus incorrectly identified McReynolds's daughter and son-in-law as Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rosier. A portion of the gift will be used to furnish the Alumni Conference Room at the new Alumni Center.

W. H. E. REID, AM '20, Nov. 20 in Columbia at age 82. He was professor of dairy manufacturers at the University for 46 years and had been a member of numerous state and national dairy organizations. His wife, ROSE BAKER Reid, AB '21, survives.

LOULA FRANKLIN Johnson, BJ '21, of Cameron, Mo., Oct. 10 at age 78. She had been city editor of the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger from 1921 to 1923.

SYBIL JOHNSON Jennings, BS Ed '25, Nov. 1 in Winter Park, Fla. She is survived by her husband, CLARK W. JENNINGS, AB '22, LLB '24. They had moved to Florida in the late 1930s.

DOROTHY JEAN PAULS, BS Ed '25, Sept. 15 in St. Louis at age 74. She had taught social studies in St. Louis public schools for 45 years, retiring in 1967.

MORGAN M. MOULDER, Arts '26, Nov. 12 in Camdenton, Mo., at age 72. During his career, he had served as prosecuting attorney for Camden County, attorney for the Camden School District, mayor of Camdenton, special U.S. district attorney for the Western District of Missouri, circuit judge, and seven terms as a Congressman in the U.S. House of Representatives, 1949 to 1962.

JAMES EDWIN COMFORT, BS Agr '27, AM '29, Oct. 30 in Columbia at age 77. He was a faculty member in the College of Agriculture at the University from 1927 until his retirement in 1969 and was named a professor emeritus of animal husbandry in 1971. His wife, ELIZABETH MEEK Comfort, BS Ed '29, survives.

GRACE TRUMAN Markley, BS Ed '27, of Western Springs, Ill., Sept. 24 after an auto accident at age 70.

RUTH M. BROWNE, BS Ed '30, Oct. 22 in Kansas City, Kan., at age 84. She was an English and speech teacher at Shawnee Mission North High School for 40 years before her retirement in 1962.

CLARENCE DONNELL TURNER, AM '30, PhD '37, Sept. 24 in Nagoya, Japan, at age 73. During his career in science, he had served as a member of the faculties of universities in the U.S., Burma and Japan. Most recently he was consultant in endocrinology at Asakawa Hospital, Nagoya.

NEVILLE F. ALLISON, Arts '31, of Houston, Tex., Sept. 26 at age 64. He was a retired senior partner of the firm, Allison-Bullitt & Associates, Real Estate Appraisers, and, during his career, had served as a national vice chairman and past president of the Houston Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

COLUMBIA A. HAERLE, BS Ed '31, Sept. 12 in Lexington, Mo., at age 83. She was a teacher in Kansas City and Independence, Mo., schools for 50 years, retiring in 1963.

MARY ALICE LEE Moore, BS Ed '32, age 70, Oct. 5 in Mount Pleasant, Mo., where she had lived for 37 years. She was president of the Faculty Wives Association at Central Michigan University where her husband, Dr. Wilbur Moore, was vice president emeritus and chairman of the speech department. She served as supervisor of music at Jefferson City elementary schools from 1926 to 1938.

HERBERT P. GREENDA, AB '36, of Denver, Colo., Oct. 25 at age 67. He had been employed by General Motors for about 20 years in Detroit, Dallas and Kansas City. He then operated a Ford Motor dealership in Chillicothe, Mo., three years before retiring in 1961.

SYBIL SHUFFLEBOTHAM Wornall, BS Ed '36, Oct. 10 in Charlotte, N.C., at age 61. She had lived in the Kansas City area 30 years before moving to Charlotte in 1946. Her husband, WILLIAM D. WORNALL SR., LLB '36, survives.

JAMES LOUIS PAUL, LLB '40, of Noel, Mo., Sept. 23 at age 59. He was prosecuting attorney for McDonald County for 27 years and a former officer of the Missouri Young Democrats and member of the Democratic State Committee. Except for four years in the Army, he had practiced law since 1940 in Pineville and Neosho, Mo., and, with his sons, operated a cattle-breeding ranch near Noel.

ERHART KRUSE, BS Agr '41, Sept. 24 at his home near Norborne, Mo., at age 57. He was a farmer and a veteran of World War II.

HELEN BOWMAN SALMON, Grad '47, of Auburn, Ala., Aug. 9 at age 75. She was a founder and adviser for 40 years of the Gamma Delta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Auburn University.

KEITH H. BIRKETT, BS '49, Oct. 1 in Kansas City at age 49. He was a self-employed chemist and a lifelong Kansas City resident.

JOHN L. WEHMEYER, BS Agr '50, of Holts Summit, Mo., Oct. 3 at age 56. He was employed as a water quality specialist for the Environmental Quality Division of the state Department of Natural Resources.

GARNETT ZIMMERLY, BS Agr '52, age 47, Sept. 13 in a plane crash in the Philippines. He was minister of the Agency for International Development (AID) to the Philippines, and had served with AID since 1958. His wife, CAROL CARPENTER Zimmerly, BS Ed '51, of McLean, Va., survives.

WILLIAM D. PERRY, BS BA '56, Oct. 29 in Columbia at age 43. He was an employee of the MFA Insurance Co. and McGraw Edison Co. Perry was president of the Administrative Management Society and of the society's international board of directors.

GENE D. CONWAY, M Ed '63, Sept. 13 in St. Louis at age 45. He was principal of Ross Elementary School in the Parkway School District since the school opened in 1963. He had served as teacher and as principal at several Missouri schools since beginning his teaching career in 1953.

ROBERT J. SKAITH, M Ed '63, Nov. 9 in St. Joseph, Mo., at age 46. He had served as teacher and then principal in St. Joseph schools since 1955 and earlier had taught at several rural schools in northwestern Missouri.

RONALD ALLEN CARR, BS Ed '71, a captain in the Air Force, was killed when his aircraft crashed at sea off the coast of the Republic of South Korea on Oct. 29. He was 27.

MARGARET KELSAY TAYLOR, Grad '75, Sept. 17 in Booneville, Mo., at age 56. She was a teacher at Booneville High School and had formerly taught at the Missouri Training School for Boys, Booneville.

Faculty death

ADRIAN PAUW, Sept. 25 in Columbia at age 61. He was a professor of civil engineering at the University, and former acting dean and chairman of the department. He had served as Fulbright researcher and visiting professor at Delft Technical University, The Netherlands, in 1974-75.

HOW TO PREPARE PROFESSIONAL DESIGN BROCHURES
by Gerre Jones, BJ '48

Examines the many facets of brochure planning, layout, writing and production. McGraw-Hill, New York, 277 pp. \$16.50

AFTERNOON STORY: The History of the New Orleans States-Item
by John Wilds, BJ '33

Covers the colorful and often violent history of the New Orleans paper from 1877 to the present. Illustrated, with footnotes and index. Louisiana State University Press, Baton Rouge, 327 pp. \$9.95

New from University Press

BOUNDER FROM WALES: Lloyd George's Career Before the First World War
by Don M. Cregier

Explains the political maturation of the man who cast a broader shadow over his times than any other contemporary British politician, Winston Churchill possibly excepted. 292 pp. \$12.50

MACBETH ONSTAGE: An Annotated Facsimile of Glen Byam Shaw's 1955 Promptbook
Edited by Michael Mullin

A facsimile of the promptbook used by Shaw as he directed one of the most successful and exciting productions of the tragedy in this century, handsomely illustrated with photographs from the play, starring Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh. \$26

WHERE LAUGHTER STOPS: Pinter's Tragicomedy

by Bernard F. Dukore
A short study that defines modern

tragicomedy's distinctive structure and analyzes Pinter's plays from 1957 to 1975. 96 pp. \$5.50 paper

IMMIGRANTS IN THE OZARKS: A Study in Ethnic Geography
by Russel L. Gerlach

This analysis of Ozark populations and their effect on the landscape contains the only complete settlement history of the region. 232 pp. \$15

WAR AND THE NOVELIST: Appraising the American War Novel
by Peter G. Jones

Defines the American war novel, tracing its roots to Stephen Crane, John Dos Passos and Ernest Hemingway and to such influential thinkers as Freud and the existentialists, with a chapter on Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. 304 pp. \$12.50

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' Mizzo.

To the editor:

I recently received the November-December 1976 issue of the Missouri Alumnus magazine, and noticed the picture of Jesse Hall—the Columns, on page 20 of that issue. I am wondering if duplicate color copies of said picture are obtainable, suitable for wall framing and if so, the charge for same.

John A. Dew, BS BA '51, LLB '54
Leesburg, Fla.

(Editor's note: Many people have asked about getting copies of Bill Garrett's beautiful picture. At present, copies are not available to the public. However, the Alumni Association is investigating, with Garrett and the National Geographic Society, the possibility of having reproductions of the picture made available for sale. Missouri Alumnus will let you know when and if copies are available. Incidentally, photographer Bill Garrett has given a mural size print of the picture to the new Alumni Center, where it will be displayed for all visitors' pleasure.)

books

By alumni

Margaret Sayers Peden, AB '48, has published three translations this year. Peden is chairman of the romance languages department on Campus. The translations:

THE DECAPITATED CHICKEN AND OTHER STORIES, by Horacio Quiroga, University of Texas Press, 1976.

THE SIREN AND THE SEASHELL, by Octavio Paz (with Lysander Kemp), University of Texas Press, 1976.

TERRA NOSTRA, by Carlos Fuentes, Farrar, Straus & Giroux, New York, 1976.

STATEMENT OF GROSS RECEIPTS, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION	
FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1976	
1. GROSS RECEIPTS:	
a. FROM SALES:	
- Wholesale	
- Retail	
- Other	
b. FROM CONTRIBUTIONS:	
- From individuals	
- From corporations	
- From other organizations	
- From government	
- From other sources	
c. FROM OTHER SOURCES:	
- From advertising	
- From other sources	
d. TOTAL GROSS RECEIPTS	
2. DEDUCTIONS:	
a. FROM SALES:	
- Cost of goods sold	
- Other	
b. FROM CONTRIBUTIONS:	
- From individuals	
- From corporations	
- From other organizations	
- From government	
- From other sources	
c. FROM OTHER SOURCES:	
- From advertising	
- From other sources	
d. TOTAL DEDUCTIONS	
3. NET GROSS RECEIPTS	
4. CIRCULATION:	
a. SALES:	
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- Retail	
- Other	
b. CONTRIBUTIONS:	
- From individuals	
- From corporations	
- From other organizations	
- From government	
- From other sources	
c. FROM OTHER SOURCES:	
- From advertising	
- From other sources	
d. TOTAL CIRCULATION	
5. COPIES NOT CIRCULATED:	
a. OFFICE USE, LEFTOVERS, SPOILED	
b. RETURNED BY SUBSCRIBERS	
c. OTHER	
d. TOTAL COPIES NOT CIRCULATED	
6. TOTAL COPIES PRODUCED	
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News From the Association

Your Alumni Center nearly ready for occupancy



Although funds are still needed to complete the furnishing and landscaping, the new Alumni Center is about ready for use. The staff plans to move

its offices there in January. Dedication ceremonies for the Center, which has been built entirely with private gifts, are planned tentatively for April.

Reunion planned for Faculty/Alumni Award recipients

A reunion for all recipients of Faculty/Alumni Awards will be held Sept. 23 in Columbia, the same weekend as the 1977 Faculty/Alumni Awards program. Since the awards were instituted in 1968, 106 alumni and 89 faculty members have been honored. Recipients of the Distinguished Faculty and Distinguished Service Awards, which are presented each year at Commencement, also will be invited.

36 sign for Caribbean cruise

A total of 36 Mizzou alumni and members of their families are scheduled to be on the Big Eight Caribbean Cruise departing Jan. 23. The Alumni Association Tour Committee also is beginning its promotions for two overseas jaunts this spring and summer: London Holiday, May 22-29 and Scandinavian Escapade, Aug. 7-18.

The football trip for the 'Touren' Tigers during the 1977 season will be the Arizona State game, Oct. 1, at Tempe.

Association membership up

Membership in the Alumni Association increased by 554 over the past year to a total membership of 16,617. Life memberships increased by 173 to 1,758. The Membership Committee met in

early December to plan membership appeals. Committee members in charge of the various appeals planned are Sharon Deaver, BS HE '74, recent grad appeal; Kevin Chapman, BJ '74, non-active appeal and phone blitz; C. W. Manford, BS BA '67, parents' appeal; John McIntosh, AB '51, sports bulletin appeal; and Ron Osborne, BJ '62, and Bruce Loewenberg, BS For '61, on-Campus appeal.

Legislative Leadership Day set Feb. 22 in Jefferson City

The third annual Legislative Leadership Day has been set for Feb. 22 in Jefferson City.

The all-day affair for members of the Public Resources committees, members of the Alumni Association boards of directors of the four campuses and members of the Alumni Alliance will begin at 10:15 at the Ramada Inn with an information/discussion session followed by an informal luncheon and summary of the morning's work.

In the evening, members of the House and Senate Appropriations and Education committees will be hosted by alumni from their respective communities at a social hour and dinner at the Jefferson City Country Club. Nick Monaco, L.L.B. '58, vice chairman of the Alliance, is coordinator of this event.

St. Louis club plans dinner, skating party in February

The St. Louis Alumni Club will hold its annual ice skating party on Saturday, Feb. 5, with dinner at the Flaming Pit restaurant on Watson Road and then skating at the Webster Groves rink. The cost is \$7.50 per person, for both dinner and skating. Reservation deadline is Jan. 28. For reservations contact Myke Landers, 12892 Castleton Court, St. Louis 63141.

Marching Mizzou concert set at St. Louis' Kiel Auditorium

St. Louis' annual Marching Mizzou band concert will be held at 2:15 Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20 in Kiel Auditorium. It is sponsored by Carondelet Savings and Loan in conjunction with the St. Louis Alumni Club. More than 10,000 persons attended the event last year. There is no admission charge.

Student Board pom pon sales raise Spirit Bus money

More than 8,000 black-and-gold shakers were sold by members of the Alumni Association's Student Board at home football games. The money raised in this pom pon promotion helps fund Spirit Bus trips to Tiger athletic

Pasadena, Calif.; Charles E. Brown, BS BA '62, and Harriett Heer Brown, Educ, B&PA '60, Lebanon, Mo.; M.L. Casterline and Sue Beeler Casterline, BS Nur '71, Columbia; George A. Frye, BS Ed '65, MST '69, Maplewood, Mo.; David M. Haggard, BS Agr '65, and Judith Gosney Haggard, BS Nur '67, Kennett, Mo.; Patrick B. Harr, MD '69, Maryville, Mo.; John F. Harrah, BJ '62, Everman, Tex.; Mary Jordan, AB '40, Kansas City; John K. Legan, AB '54, MD '58, and Marilyn Glasgow Legan, BS Ed '57, Kennett, Mo.; Joseph E. McCrate, Educ, Agr '33, Portageville, Mo.; Terry R. McDuffee, BS Agr '69, DVM '71, Grand Terrace, Calif.; Robert Dean Meyer, BS Agr '72, St. Louis; John B. Morthland, BS BA '73, Kansas City; James W. Mountjoy, BS For '72, Springerville, Ariz.; Paul F. Niedner, AB '64, and Madelyn Engle Niedner, AB '65, St. Charles, Mo.; Charles F. Reiff, BS Agr '73, and Myrna Rueff Reiff, AB '72, Napton, Mo.; F. T. Riekhof, AB '60, MD '63, and Catherine Brown Riekhof, BS Ed '61, Salt Lake City, Utah; John Roehm, Journ '76, Brentwood, Mo.; C. Wayne Schindler, AB '60, Dallas, Tex.; Dale Spencer, BJ '48, AM '55, JD '68, Columbia; Harold Edgar Turner, BS BA '54, Belgrade, Mo.; Donald K. Wantuck, AB '60, MD '64, Springfield, Mo.; Thomas C. Warden, BJ '55, Owensville, Mo.; James R. Wolf, MD '61, and Jean Mouthrop Wolff, BS Ed '69, St. Louis; L. J. Zwillenberg, AB '66, AM '68, and Mrs. Zwillenberg, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

'41 Sugar Bowl team reunited



Karen Elshout/St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Members of Mizzou's 1941 Sugar Bowl football team, generally conceded to be Don Faurot's best, held their 25th reunion Nov. 27 at the Missouri Athletic Club in St. Louis. Darold Jenkins, of Independence, Mo., the former all America center who captained the team, was master of ceremonies for the event.

Others attending included Harry Ice, Columbia; Robert Jeffries, Kansas City; Marshall Shurnas, Denver; Jack Morton, Moline, Ill.; Erv Pitts, Peru, Neb.; Jack Eekdahl, Gainesville, Fla.;

Elmer Ausseiker, Mexico, Mo.; and Mike Fitzgerald, Bob Steuber, Jack Keith, Leo Milla, Fred Broeg, Dick Keller, John Moore, Ed Sweeney, Jon Tarpoff and Norville (Bud) Wallach, all of St. Louis. Also attending was Faurot's line coach of that era, Harry Smith, of Columbia, now a member of the University's physical education department. Pictured above are four members of the Football Hall of Fame. From the left; Steuber, Faurot, Jenkins and Smith.

Homecoming spirit soars, despite an ill wind from Iowa



Thousands of alumni, students and Columbia citizens lined the streets Oct. 16 to watch the biggest Homecoming parade ever, with Mort Walker, AB '48, creator of the Beetle Bailey cartoon strip, as grand marshal. Walker rode with Alumni Association Student Board member Debbie Knez in a National Guard jeep, left, enjoying the colorful sculptures of his characters that decorated houses in Greek Town. Homecoming Queen Gayle McFerrin was crowned at the game's halftime ceremonies by retiring queen Jennifer Drumm Mitchell. The coronation provided some joy for the 66,491 fans, who watched the Iowa State Cyclones whirl away with a 21-17 victory over the Mizzou Tigers.

CALENDAR Coming events of special interest to alumni

January 10, basketball, San Diego State, Hearnes Building.
January 12, basketball, Oklahoma, Hearnes Building.
January 13, women's basketball, Southern Illinois, Hearnes Building.
January 20, Ag Alumni District 9 meeting, Columbia.
January 20-22, women's basketball, Big Eight Tournament, Boulder, Colo.
January 21, indoor track, Arkansas and Wichita State, Hearnes Building.
January 22, basketball, Nebraska, Hearnes Building.
January 23-30, Tourin' Tigers/Big Eight Caribbean Cruise.
January 26, women's basketball, Southeast Missouri State, Hearnes Building.
January 27, Ag Alumni District 8 meeting, Columbia.
January 28, women's basketball, Iowa State, Hearnes Building.

January 28, indoor track, Arkansas, Drake, and Memphis State, Hearnes Building.
January 29, basketball, Iowa State, Hearnes Building.
February 2, Ag Day Barbecue, Livestock Pavilion, Columbia.
February 4, Alumni Association Women's Athletic Committee, Hearnes Building.
February 4, women's basketball, Southwest Missouri State, Hearnes Building.
February 4, indoor track, Iowa State and Lincoln, Hearnes Building.
February 5, St. Louis Club annual ice skating party, Flaming Pit restaurant, Watson Road.
February 5, basketball, Oklahoma State, Hearnes Building.
February 9, basketball, Kansas, Hearnes Building.
February 12, Alumni Association Executive Committee meeting, Columbia.
February 14, women's basketball, Northeast Missouri State, Hearnes Building.

February 16, basketball, Colorado, Hearnes Building.
February 17, Ag Alumni District 18 & 20 meeting, Dexter.
February 18, indoor track, Missouri Intercollegiate Championships.
February 19, St. Louis Home Economics Alumni wine and cheese party, Plaza Fontenac Center.
February 19, basketball, Kansas State, Hearnes Building.
February 20, Marching Mizzou band concert, Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis.
February 22, Alumni Alliance Legislative Leadership Day, Jefferson City.
February 25-26, indoor track, Big Eight Championships, Lincoln.
February 26, basketball, Big Eight playoff tourney begins.
March 2-5, Studio Theatre "The Apple Tree," University Theatre.
March 15-22, Jefferson Club Hawaiian Tour and Executive Committee meeting.

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An incorporated organization of graduates and former students.

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MizzouRah!

ANTHROPOLOGY RESEARCH GETS TOP SUPPORT. The department of anthropology has been granted more National Science Foundation Research funds during 1975-76 than any other anthropology department in the U.S., says the director of the American Archaeology Division.

Faculty members hold eight grants from NSF totaling \$241,800.

VOLUNTEERS GIVE TIME. The University's volunteer program is the largest of any state agency. Of the 53,391 total state volunteers, 62 percent are involved in helping Mizzou extension programs in 4-H, homemaker clubs, extension councils, area advisory committees and the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program.

DOCTOR UNDERSTANDS KATHY'S ILLNESS. For two years, the parents of 13-year-old Kathy Gibleski of Flushing, New York, had been seeking help for their daughter who has a little-understood medical problem, lymphedema, characterized by swelling of the tissues due to presence of excessive lymph fluid.

They went to doctors, to Columbia University's Presbyterian Hospital, to Rockefeller Institute. Finally, the father wrote the National Institutes of Health for help.

NIH wrote Kathy's dad, "The nearest physician who understands this problem is Dr. Donald Silver at the University of Missouri."

The Gibleskis came to Columbia, saw Dr. Silver, who evaluated her case. Treatment was prescribed, and in less than a week, she was dismissed from the Medical Center. She will return for further studies next summer.



Directors of the new \$4.5 million National Health Care Technology Center on Campus are, left to right, Dr. Samuel J. Dwyer III, Dr. Donald A.B. Lindberg and Dr. Jay Goldman.

MIZZOU TO GET \$4.5 MILLION HEALTH GRANT. A National Health Care Technology Center will be established on Campus over the next five years with a grant of \$4.5 million from the National Center for Health Services Research (HEW).

Mizzou was selected from some 59 academic and non-profit institutions which applied for the awards, including Harvard and Stanford.

The Center will measure the impact of technology on many kinds of health services delivery and analyze societal alternatives and strategies for improving health care.

More than 50 faculty and staff members on the Campus will be involved from a variety of disciplines: the departments of pathology, surgery, psychiatry and the rheumatology section of the department of medicine, bioengineering, industrial engineering, computer science, economics, sociology and rural sociology, School of Journalism, and the Extension Division.

Dr. Donald A. B. Lindberg, director of the information science group of the School of Medicine, is the director for the Center; associate director is Dr. Samuel J. Dwyer III, professor and director of the bioengineering program. Dr. Jay Goldman, professor and chairman of industrial engineering, is chairman of the Center's executive committee.

A nine-member National Advisory Committee and a 12-member Regional Advisory Committee, including experts from industry, engineering and government and consumer advocates will advise the Center.

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 CI' Mizzou.

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Bargain / 20



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- 6** The University System: Four Campuses and Four Personalities.
- 14** The Comics Come to College. Folk tales, children's stories and comicbooks help teach students to speak, and understand, contemporary Italian.
- 16** 10,000 Other Athletes. Mizzou's non-varsity jocks jam PE classes, play intramurals, line up to use recreational areas and compete in club sports.
- 20** The Graduate Student and His Professor: The Bargain They Make. Kevin Hicks and Dr. Milton Feather benefit from their academic relationship and are friends.
- 24** The Way Mizzou Was Won. Citizens of frontier Boone County gave their all — and more — to make the highest bid for the state university.
- 27** AROUND THE COLUMNS. 30/Agriculture 31/Arts and Science 32/Business and Public Administration 33/Education 33/Engineering 34/Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife 34/Home Economics 34/Journalism 35/Law 35/Library and Information Science 36/Medicine 37/Nursing 37/Public and Community Services 38/Veterinary Medicine
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