

*Mini
Mizzou
in the Big
Apple*

MISSOURI alumnus

may-june 1977

\$1.50

- 2 Collegetown USA
- 6 James Olson,
A Sense of History
- 9 We Love You
Mini Mizzou
- 14 Send Your Brain
To Summer School
- 18 A Page for the
Record
- 20 'Can't Never Did
Do Anything'
- 24 Lacy but Liberated:
A Glimpse of the
Varsity Girl
(Circa 1907)
- 27 Around the
Columns
- 39 News About People
- 55 News From the
Association
- 59 MizzouRah!



MISSOURI

spring is the time . . .

for many things. Besides various fancies and girl — and boy — watching, it's the time that the alumni leadership returns to the Campus to set straight the staff of the Alumni Relations and Development Division and to plan your programs for next year. Most weekends were filled with sessions with the Alumni Association Board of Directors, the Development Fund Board of Directors, the Communications Committee, the Jefferson Club Trustees, the Awards Committee, the Alumni Athletic Committee, the Tour Committee, the Corporate Associates, the Membership Committee and the various boards of the various divisional organizations. Many alumni came from throughout the United States at their own expense — and there was no Southern Cal or Oklahoma football game as an added inducement.

Even after 10 years, Ye Olde Ed never ceases to be amazed by this outpouring of support, this sincere interest in the welfare of Ol' Mizsou. Ye Olde Ed joined the Alumni Association some 15 years ago primarily in order to get the sports letter. And he didn't start contributing to the Development Fund on a regular basis until four or five years ago. He's now a convert, of course, but still surprised at the friendliness and enthusiasm with which he is greeted when he visits alumni in New York, or Washington, or Los Angeles, or St. Louis, Kansas City and a hundred other places. And he knows these welcomes are not because he happens to be Ye Olde Ed, but because in these cases Ye Olde Ed is representing the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Except for being the editor of your magazine, this is the single most pleasant part of alumni work: visiting with, meeting with and working with alumni who exhibit genuine affection for and personal commitment to this public state university. — S.S.

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Rainer Hochhalter

LIBRARY GETS GRAFFITI COLLECTION

In the halls of Ellis Library are 465 book-filled boxes. The books are in boxes because the shelves are full.

Serving as homes for unread authors, the boxes also provide scrawlspace for Mizzou's graffitists.

Some graffiti is macabre: "I'm going to eat my wrists."

Some is political: "England get out of Ireland" and "Impeach Harding."

Much is testimony to the greatness of Old Hound Dog Beer, a brand no bartender has ever heard of. Immer-

talized by a phantom consumer, Old Hound Dog is brewed from the sparkling waters of the Skunk River. It makes Milwaukee jealous. And Americans who drank it while watching the Olympics were more physically fit.

"As you go home tonight stop off and have an Old Hound Dog," says one entry to which some jaded spouse responded, "Why? I have one waiting for me at home."

And some graffiti is religious:

"Is there a God?"

"Yes."

"If so, why doesn't he create a firmament so they can unpack these books?"

'I LIKE BEING THE EASTER BUNNY'

Sheila Stevens, a sophomore, has been Santa Claus, Winnie the Pooh and Keds the Clown, but she likes being the Easter bunny best.

Wearing a bunny suit with a papier mache bunny head, she hops around the Country Club Plaza in Kansas City before Easter passing out chocolate eggs. This year she led the annual Plaza Easter Parade.

She got the job eight years ago through her mother who runs a modeling agency in Kansas City.

"Kids pulling my tail is a big problem. I've even been kicked," she admits. "But I like being an Easter bunny . . . Not too many people get a job like that."



TOWN & SA

EX-SERGEANT GETS HIS DEGREE

Mizzou's his ninth college, and it's taken him 22 years to do it, but Cecil Hall finally got his bachelor's degree in May.

The 41-year-old ex-Army sergeant hopes to teach history or geography and to do some historical research.

Hall thinks too many people see enlisted servicemen as ignorant, rough-and-tumble types. People don't realize the educational benefits available. He's been enrolled in colleges from Washington, D.C., to Hawaii.

Hall doesn't look like an Army sergeant, now.

"I started growing a beard the day I retired. It wasn't allowed in the Army. I find



that it gives me greater rapport with teen-agers, and that's what I want when I'm teaching. I suppose I started it a little out of rebellion to 20 years of being told how to look, but there's nothing wrong with a beard if you are well-groomed and take care of it," he says.

DESSERT SHOP TEMPTS DIETERS

At Malachi's, a new Columbia deli/dessert shop, patrons can devour such caloric delicacies as Brazil in Winter (coffee flavored ice-cream pie with meringue and hot fudge topping); New Orleans Hot French Donuts, freshly made hot donuts dusted with powdered sugar; and Orange Blossom Crepes, flaming dessert pancakes with cream cheese filling in an orange sauce.

The new restaurant in Whitegate Village Shopping Center is owned by Mike Keene, who is completing his master's in food science (specifically meat, not good-ies).

For dieters, Keene plans to have some desserts made with sugar substitutes.

TRAMPLE THROUGH THE TULIPS

Vandals destroyed a University emblem made of black and gold tulips on the grounds of the Chancellor's House on Francis Quadrangle in April. Other spring flowers were picked and trampled.

AFRICAN ROOTS

"Roots" was the theme of this year's Black History Week on Campus. Events included a slide show on pre-slavery Africa, Africa during the American slavery period, Africa's post-American slavery period, contemporary Africa and the conditions in the Union of South Africa. Ezekiel Agbeja, president of the African Student Association, presented the show with drum accompaniment.

MEDICS MAKE MUSIC

It was an unusual concert. All the musicians study, practice or teach in the department of family and community medicine or are married to someone who does.

Dr. Karl Nolph, director of nephrology, has played a trumpet since the sixth grade. He and his wife, Dr. Georgia Nolph, played old favorites for trumpet and piano.

"I'm not quite sure how I got talked into this," he said,

introducing their selections. "The last time I played for the public was 20 years ago at the Pine Creek Fire Hall in Pennsylvania."

The piece de resistance was a Rachmaninoff duet played by Drs. Jerry Royer and Al Berg on concert grand pianos.

"This is the first time the Fine Arts Recital Hall has been made available to people outside the music department," Royer said.

INSULT YOUR FRIENDS

"Hey, turkey," and "Hi, ugly," and other friendly insult greetings are a way of testing the state of a relationship, say assistant professors of speech communication Drs. William Powers and Robert Glenn.

The profs studied insult greetings among friends (92 males and 92 females) and found that as a friendship grows, so does the acceptability of the insult greeting. In fact, students increase the frequency of insult greetings until an intimate relationship is reached. At that point, testing the relationship is unnecessary and frequency levels off or decreases.

Males, in addition to some popular, but unprintable insults, greeted their friends with turkey, nerd, dreg, ugly, hippie, swamp, space-cadet and "up your nose with a rubber hose."

Females greeted other females with rag, bitch, nerd, porker and space-queen.

The profs say they will continue their research into "sounding" — the verbal testing of the state of a relationship.



CAN BAN

An ordinance requiring a deposit on all beverage containers sold in Columbia — including cans — was passed this spring with strong support from younger votes and Mizzou students.

A survey by the University's Survey Research Lab says that 84 percent of Mizzou students voting supported the so-called "can ban."

The ordinance will reduce litter in Columbia by one half, proponents believe. Opponents maintain the law simply will raise the cost of beer and soft drinks.

"We had to start somewhere in ending the throwaway society," says Dr. David Thelan, professor of history.

The "can ban" ordinance started in his class Citizens and the Environment as students investigated similar laws elsewhere. A non-University group, Columbians Against Throwaways was formed and attracted widespread support. Another group made up of local bottlers, distributors, retailers and citizens and called Columbians for Consumers unsuccessfully fought the proposal.

The ordinance has been widely praised in newspaper editorials throughout the state.

ROTC RISES

After a 20 percent increase a year ago, Army ROTC enrollment at Mizzou is up another 18 percent this year.



KARATE POWER

Ann Cheshire and Dana Morrison wear green belts to the practices of the Mizzou Karate Club. The belts are not to pretty up their loose white cotton uniforms. The green color signifies that they can equal any male in the club in skill.

Karate students learn how to inflict maximum pain on an opponent. Morrison, a senior, says karate students develop a tolerance for pain.

"I've had broken ribs from karate; bruises and lots of pain, even loosening up muscles. But I now have a higher threshold for pain.

"Women are equal to men, but I would never try to out-muscle a man," Morrison

says. "Men are stronger than women and have different muscles."

Cheshire says she identifies with fighting and self-defense, but if someone gets fresh or challenges her martial skills, she usually laughs it off.

"If somebody gives me s--t then they're asking for it. I have no reservations about hurting somebody," she says.

There are seven other women in the club, but they are novices and wear white belts. Most of the 25 or so members go to as many as three practices a week. They like the exercise or the self-defense skills ... or the power.

KLAN BAN

MSA unanimously passed a bill in April condemning the Ku Klux Klan and voting to allocate \$600 to form a Campus-wide task force to deal with the issue of racism and to sponsor an anti-racism rally on Campus.

The KKK became an issue this spring when freshman Dave Kiefer said in an article in *The Columbia Daily Tribune* that Missouri Klan Grand Dragon James Betts had authorized him to organize a Klan unit in Columbia.

University police found a small, wooden cross smoldering across the street from Kiefer's dorm not long after his membership drive was made public. Police didn't think Kiefer was responsible, however.

Student support for Kiefer and the KKK seemed minimal, and a quickly-formed anti-racism group called Student Coalition Against Racial and Political Repression collected 2,400 signatures in three days asking MSA to pass the resolution condemning the Klan.



COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Elected to national offices in the College Democrats of America, were Ken Pieper (organizational vice president) and Amy Josephson (delegate-at-large).

Pieper's a junior in journalism; Josephson's a freshman in arts and science.



SWIMMING SIBLINGS

Bruce Van Voorhis

The Tigers' brother-sister combination of Patty DeForrest Andrews and Kevin DeForrest both set records in Big Eight competition this season. Kevin broke his own school record in the 50-yard freestyle, and Patty helped the women's 200-yard relay team to all-America recognition — a first for the Mizzou women athletes.

STRAWBERRY STUFFING SATISFIES SWIMMER

Varsity swimmer Loren Druz's second love is gourmet cooking.

When his roommate brought home four pheasants and a wild turkey, Druz disappeared into the kitchen and emerged five hours later with a meal for 30 friends.

"I stuffed two of the pheasants with apples and raisins, glazing them with an apple and raisin sauce. On another bird, I used strawberries," he says.

The fourth pheasant was stuffed with wild rice and the turkey with fresh mushrooms and Boston Brown bread.

The restaurant management major sees parallels between his avocations.

"In cooking as well as swimming, you have to know where you are at all times. You can't give up when you don't happen to swim particularly well in a meet," he says. "It's the same way in the kitchen. You have to be willing to put in the time and effort to do it right."



CAMPUS CUT-UP COINS JEWELRY

Tom Brinkmann, a sophomore biology major, cuts out coins to make jewelry. He got interested in the hobby last summer working for his father at a jewelry manufacturing

company. He began by cutting pennies for Lincoln's head rings, earrings and necklaces. Now he only works with solid silver coins. He doesn't advertise; friends orders keep him busy.

RECORD-BREAKING POOL POKER

Last year, Mizzou's Scuba Club card sharks played poker in the Natatorium for 50 straight hours. They informed the *Guinness Book of World Records* of their feat which they considered a world record. The guys at *Guinness* ignored them.

So this year, the Club's members broke their own record and played hand after hand of blackjack and 5-card draw in the longest underwater poker game in world history — 72 hours. Proceeds from the event went to the Easter Seal (get it?) Society. Certainly, this time *Guinness* will reward the puckered poker players properly.

SWAPPING FOR ART

Craig Johnson, a graduate student in hospital administration, has collected about 60 pieces of art, including original works by Rembrandt, Dali and Picasso.

"I've swapped for many of the pieces," he says. "In fact, I've traded away just about everything I had. His stereo got him a Joan Miro lithograph; his bike went for a Rittler serigraph and three cameras got him another Miro.

He began collecting four years ago while he was a student at Northwestern University.

"I've always been interested in health care as a career. Art is a hobby with me. I like to look at someone else's perception of his environment."



DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS

As many as 1,000 people, in Columbia, most of them students, are playing *Dungeons and Dragons*, a complex new game which is sweeping the country.

The fantasy war game requires three basic rule books; 4-, 6-, 8-, 10-, 12- and 20-sided dice and players who assume the roles of medieval characters who have dangerous adventures in mythical lands created by referees who also keep track of the many rules.

A game can last 9½ hours.

Some people play with figurines — dragons, trolls and whole armies. Others like Junior Roy McCune prefer not to use figurines because "they interfere with the imaginary part of the game."

His group limits weapons and situations to medieval technology: hand to hand combat rather than nuclear warfare.

McCune says he's trying to expand his group. "Right now I'm looking for a girl to play the part of a female warrior maiden who rides a unicorn."

The game, supplements and dice sell for \$32.50. Dragons, wizards, trolls and unicorns are extra.

JAMES OLSON:

A SENSE OF HISTORY

By Steve Shinn

The features about the University of Missouri's 16th president that have appeared in the state's newspapers read much alike — sort of an “if you've read one, you've read them all” kind of thing. That's partially because Dr. James C. Olson gives the same answers to the same questions to everyone — not altogether a bad trait, especially when he's the new president of a university which had been beset by credibility problems. Olson also appears to be a very private man, and he is adept at guiding interviews away from subjects that might violate that privacy. A reporter is not going to discover the “real” Jim Olson in a visit of an hour or two.

The news that the Board of Curators had made Interim President Olson permanent President Olson at its meeting on March 18 was greeted with — if not surprise — considerable pleasure by people everywhere: the faculty, the students, the alumni and the legislators. He starts off with a tremendous reservoir of good will. Olson likes to rise early and read an hour or so of history or biography before going to the office. On one particular morning, he dictated 40 letters instead, many of them responses to messages of congratulations and best wishes. He has been encouraged by the outpouring of support from alumni, he says, adding that he considers alumni the “best source of aggressive good will for an institution.” People sincerely want Olson to succeed as president. They recognize that the University needs especially strong leadership at this point in time.

“Point in time” is an important concept to Olson. He's an historian. He and Elmer Ellis, in fact, are the only historians to serve as president of the University of Missouri. Olson believes history is a good background for administrators, helping them keep the everyday problems in context and view the long-term with a perspective of history. Now, of course, there is little time for historical research and writing, but the new president reads history whenever he can, often in the early morning hours. He recently has read a four-volume work on Thomas Jefferson and a two-volume history of the Revolution. Currently, he is writing a review of Stephen Ambrose's *Custer and Crazy Horse*. Before becoming an ad-

ministrator, Olson was an active historian and teacher. He had majored in history as an undergraduate at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, about 120 miles west of the small town of Bradgate, where he grew up. He went on to get his master's and doctor's degree from the University of Nebraska. Olson returned to Lincoln after serving in World War II to become director of the state historical society. He became a full-time professor at Nebraska in 1956, concentrating on the frontier and western history. Olson has a special interest in Indian history. It began early: A winning oration in high school was entitled, “Lo, the poor Indian.” Ten years ago his book, *Red Cloud and the Sioux Problem*, was published. Olson also recalls with pleasure taping an interview with the Indians' friend, the late John Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska and a long-time teacher at Mizzou.

Two of Olson's textbooks, both histories of Nebraska for elementary and junior high ages, were written in collaboration with his wife, Vera Farrington Olson. They had met as teenagers at a Methodist summer camp in northern Iowa. It is a measure of their family commitment that Mrs. Olson did not complete her degree at Nebraska until their two daughters were reared. Elizabeth, the wife of Dr. Steven Goldring of Boston, is a Fellow at M.I.T. Sarah Margaret is in Colorado, working with the park service there in historic preservation. When the daughters (and granddaughter Jessica, 4½) visit, Olson tries to arrange his calendar to spend as much time with them as possible. In summer, the Olson family generally gathers for a month at Cape Cod.

Jim and Vera Olson share many interests. Olson is 60 years old. He doesn't look it, and one reason for his good health, Olson believes, is his insistence on regular physical activity. He plays tennis, but almost always with his wife. He walks, and again, Mrs. Olson often joins him. Mrs. Olson has an abiding interest in the arts and art history. She's a gracious hostess and enjoys her role as the wife of a top university administrator. In his extemporaneous ac-

Dr. and Mrs. James Olson relax on the deck of the president's home overlooking the Hinkson. The Olsons enjoy hiking in this area.



ceptance to the Board's appointment, Olson made it a point to say, "... these kinds of jobs are two-person jobs — Vera and I will give this position the best of which we are capable"

Certainly, the Olsons threw themselves totally into the chancellor's job at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. They had come there in 1968 from Nebraska, where he was then serving as the vice chancellor for graduate studies and research. Olson likes to say that he never had a job he didn't like, that he has never minded going to work in the morning. That attitude must rub off, because Kansas City liked the Olsons, too. Their rapport with Kansas City society — the River Club, the Mission Hills, the Kansas City Country Club people — gave UMKC enhanced community status quite apart from any improvements made through internal administration. The Olsons still have many friends in Kansas City, although — and this is another mark of a private man — Olson says he really doesn't have friends in the "buddy-buddy sense." In any event, the Olsons enjoy returning to Kansas City. He told the *Kansas City Star*, "there's kind of an ambience in Kansas City that probably isn't duplicated in any other city."

Olson also was generally well-liked by his faculty, staff and students in UMKC. He describes his ad-

Olson's administrative style is low key, but persuasive.



on the campuses, adhering scrupulously to the proper channels. He won't go around his chancellors. Olson is traditional in his approach to the presidency, although he intends to forego the traditional — and sometimes lavish — inauguration. He is personally conservative, wears Brooks Brothers suits, and gave up his crew-cut only three or four years ago. Olson is open with his staff and is considerate of them. It isn't unusual for him to remember the birthday of one of his staff member's children.

Olson has no more than five years as president of the University. Then he will have reached the mandatory retirement age. But he will have ample opportunity to leave his mark. New permanent chancellors must be chosen for three campuses. Rolla and Kansas City now have interim chancellors, and Columbia's Herb Schooling will retire in less than 18 months. It already is clear that there will be fewer vice presidents at the central administration level. He has inherited a university in a steady-state. Expansion is over. The University must reorganize, he says, around its strengths. He doesn't say what changes reorganization will bring. Olson quotes a World War II general who said, "I came here to fight a war, not to talk about it." He quickly points out, however, that "war" is not an appropriate word here. Changes will come by evolution. "Revolution in a university is not healthy," he says. But he adds, "No one should sit back and be comfortable in a dynamic institution."

Olson the president will be influenced by Olson the historian. Historians know that the times often make the man, just as men can help make the times. Right now, the University's constituencies are confident that they have the right man at the right time. □

There will be changes. But change will come by evolution.

"Revolution in a university is not healthy."

ministrative style as "low-key" — and so do those who work close to him. He believes in taking a non-directive, persuasive approach to administration. But he is capable of making decisions and in Kansas City was regarded as effective. He enjoys contact with students and faculty, and he recognizes that this will be more difficult as president of a four-campus system. But he intends to have this contact

we love you mini mizzou

... we love your music, those high-powered, big-band sounds that keep us jumping at basketball and away football games. We love your polished musicianship and your inspiring, if somewhat manic, style of performance. And we love you for taking your evenings and weekends and vacations to practice and to play for the Tigers and to entertain alumni who, naturally, have come to expect the best little band in the land and are never disappointed.

Mini Mizzou, a compact version of Marching Mizzou, hit the road this spring on a tour financed by the Alumni Association. Forty-three young musicians and 10 Golden Girls piled into a bus and headed East. Their first stop was New York's Rockerfeller Center (left), and they drew a crowd so large that latecomers barely could get a glimpse of them. And the story was the same at concerts for alumni and the public in New Jersey, Philadelphia, and Washington.

It wasn't all performing, of course. There was time, (but never enough) for sightseeing — the skyscrapers of New York, Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell in Philly, the Smithsonian and Arlington in Washington. For Mini Mizzou it was an unforgettable experience. But the impact may have been even greater on the alumni. As Regional Alumni Director Jim Leslie said: "Mini Mizzou blew East with love, and four alumni clubs never will be the same again."

Photos and text
by Aaron Levin

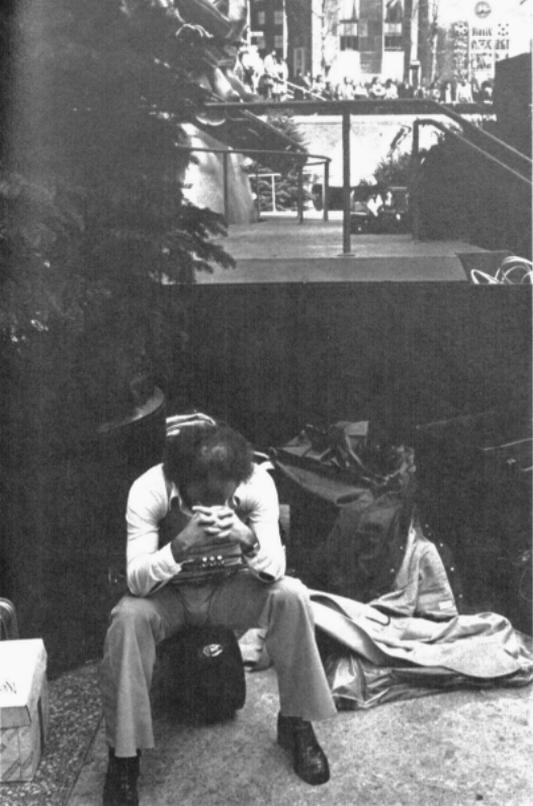
The afternoon sun sifts through

the concrete canyons of Manhattan as Dotta Shell helps unload instrument cases from the Mini Mizzou bus. An estimated 3,000 listeners jammed Rockefeller Center, drawn by the band's rousing sound.

One hundred faithful Mizzou

alumni from the northern New Jersey area gathered for a dinner and concert by Mini Mizzou. The supper-club atmosphere was enhanced by the song stylings of Michele Montgomery, a junior from Kansas City. Eastern alumni leaders worked long and hard to coordinate the activities.





After a 20-hour bus ride, trumpeter

Mike Lee takes a quiet moment of concentration as he prepares himself for the start of the concert in New York.

In New Jersey, Mizzou musicians

stayed at the homes of alumni like Fred Schwab, whose two sons entertained trombonist John Broadfoot with some post-concert games.



The Bus . . . like a second home

after five days on the road. Band director Norman Ruebling (left) distracts driver Paul Bassinett as Mark Winter, Bob Huch, Kathy Klosterman and Mike Lee join in.

Liberty's home, Independence Hall,

rises in the background as the band plays a 90-minute concert for an appreciative audience in Philadelphia. Besides alumni, hundreds of passersby flocked to the pavilion on Independence Mall to listen.



There's no hot-dog vendor

on the streets of Columbia, so Kara Young (back to camera), Dawn Bittinger and Renee Barbosa enjoy exotic culinary delights on the sidewalks of Philadelphia.



As the long miles rolled by

outside the bus window, Golden Girl Sherri Overton found plenty of time to write postcards to friends back home.

Lively times on Capitol Hill

are not restricted to politicians, as alumni get into the show with Sherry Bedard (left), Michelle Fishbach and Sherri Overton in the Rayburn Office Building in Washington.



They didn't see King Tut

or Jimmy Carter, but like most tourists before them, Mini Mizzou stopped to immortalize themselves in front of the White House.



SEND YOUR BRAIN TO SUMMER SCHOOL

By Anne Baber

A vacation,

Webster's says, is,

among other things, a time

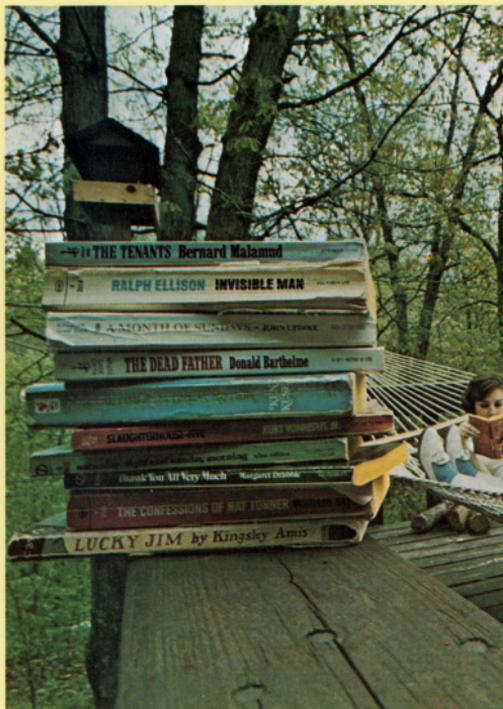
for contemplation.

So hang up your hammock in your own backyard this summer and contemplate contemporary life as you sample recent fiction — the same works that are taught in Mizzou's contemporary novels class. On Campus the course is taught by Dr. M. Gilbert Porter, associate professor of English. But without leaving home, you can give your mind a vacation and mull the same 12 novels as do his Mizzou students.

One thing you'll miss in your backyard-do-it-yourself-classroom is Porter's personality. In class, he dazzles and delights with a seemingly inexhaustible and eclectic supply of examples, relevant quotations, literary trivia, anecdotes about the authors and revelations from the critics. Students call him "engaging," "lovely" and "witty."

And that's why he's just been selected as one of four outstanding professors on Campus to receive this year's AMOCO Good Teaching Award for distinguished undergraduate teaching. He's also received a Fulbright grant for his sabbatical next year and will fill a Senior Lectureship in American Literature at the university at Nis, Yugoslavia.

Porter, whose specialty is contemporary fiction, probably would have coined the phrase, "The un-

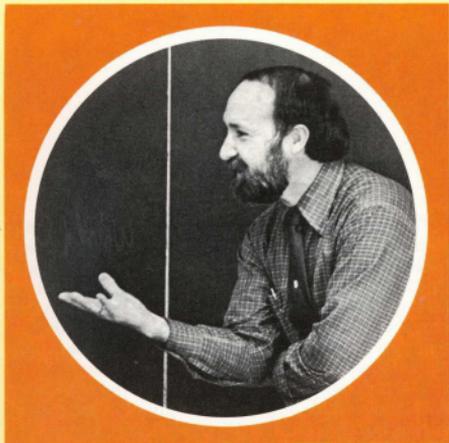
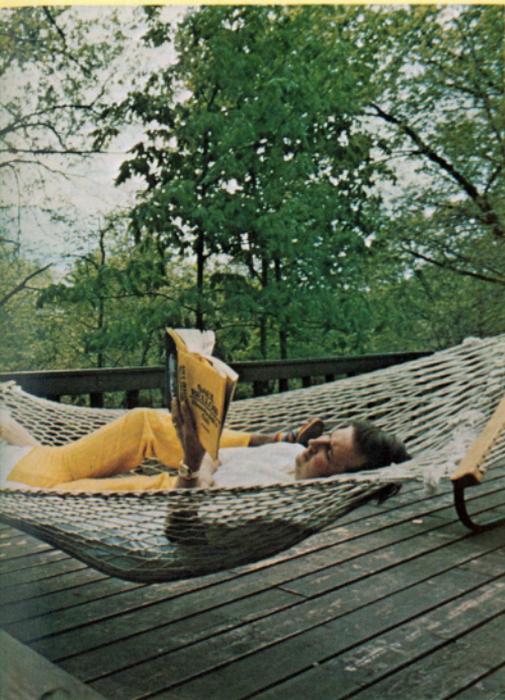


examined life is not worth living" if Plato hadn't beat him to it. He uses literature to get at life.

"I believe that through books we can learn about life and become better human beings," he says with the fervor of a born-again bibliophile.

"Out of curiosity," says a former student who's now in law school, "I check to see what Professor Porter is teaching in his novels class, and the list is always changing. His efforts to keep up with contemporary literature, rather than rely on a stock list of books, bespeaks his desire to expose his students to the finest in contemporary fiction."

The books he taught last semester met his stan-



Gil Porter's Summer Reading List

- The Invisible Man** by Ralph Ellison (Random House *)
- Lucky Jim** by Kingsley Amis (Compass)
- Saturday Night and Sunday Morning** by Alan Sillitoe (Signet)
- Thank You All Very Much** by Margaret Drabble (Signet)
- The Confessions of Nat Turner** by William Styron (Signet)
- Sometimes a Great Notion** by Ken Kesey (Bantam)
- Slaughterhouse-Five** by Kurt Vonnegut (Dell)
- The Dead Father** by Donald Barthelme (Pocket Books)
- The Tenants** by Bernard Malamud (Pocket Books)
- A Month of Sundays** by John Updike (Fawcett-Crest)
- Ragtime** by E. L. Doctorow (Bantam)
- Humbolt's Gift** by Saul Bellow (Compass)

*All the novels are available in paperback.

You won't be bored with "serious" literature.

The plot of *Slaughterhouse-Five* goes something like this: Billy Pilgram, an optometrist, was in Dresden, Germany, during the firebombing and revisits in memory that experience and then is kidnapped by a Tralfamadorian spaceship and displayed in a space zoo with a former Playmate of the Month, Montana Wildhack.

But the plot is not the point. *Slaughterhouse* is a comic, anti-war novel. The best bit in it concerns a war movie shown backwards. (Imagine bombs being sucked backwards up into the planes' bomb bays, and the fighters returning to base — backwards, of course.) If you've never read an anti-war book, try this one. The novel also is an example of "black (or sick) humor" and a genre called "innovative fiction."

"But," says Porter, "I don't like it. My concept of fiction is order, liberal humanism and the civilized life," he says with a laugh that removes all pomposity from the statement.

Black (it has nothing to do with color) humorist authors believe that the world is totally absurd and that any fictional forms are equally absurd. Their novels are parodies of novels, Porter says.

dards for good literature: they entertain and instruct. But they aren't his candidates for the greatest books since World War II (that's the period called Contemporary Literature). Porter does, however, guarantee that all of the novels will be provocative, rewarding and representative of recent American and English fiction.

Only one of the dozen novels ever made it as a best-seller. It's hard to draw a line between popular and serious literature, Porter says. "But if you're reading a book and wondering what's going to happen next, if *all* your attention is on the plot, you are probably reading a popular book." Don't worry.

"These writers are anti-intellectual and anti-artistic," he says, obviously not impressed with their "self-destructive view." Yet when author Donald Barthelme, whose works are placed in the "black humor" category, was on Campus, Porter invited him to class to talk with the students. Porter put Barthelme's *The Dead Father* on the reading list to take advantage of the author's presence.

"Hazardously," says Porter, "I'll say that *The Dead Father* is a fable about an imaginative journey to bury a father who may be at once God, the family patriarch and the father of the country." He stops. Thinks. "And then, it may not be," he concludes.

A good book is

instructive, but entertaining.

You won't be bored

with 'serious' literature.

One of the students in Porter's class this spring was Marquis Landrum, president of the First National Bank and Trust Company in Columbia, who got his undergraduate English degree at Yale and a law degree at Harvard. "Porter's class is one of the best I've ever had," he says. "He takes a positive view and always looks for a redeeming message. This is important because some of the writers attempt to tear down society. He won't let you take the easy way out and just accept their negative view."

Porter believes that the absurdist writers show "intelligence devoted to an unworthy end. Paradoxically, the evidence of meaning in life is that they wrote the novels."

These black humorists have "pretensions to some kind of metaphysical truth, but their visions are much too partial to be useful to me as a humanist.

"We have to keep asking the questions and finding the answers that enable us to live with humanity," Porter says, reminding his class that he's interested, not just in explaining or analyzing literature, but in learning from it "how to be a better human being."

Some of the books on the list, his favorites, are "positive and celebrative of the possibilities of the

human spirit." Porter calls Kesey, Bellow, Malamud and Ellison neo-transcendentalists. "They say, 'Yes, the world is absurd, but a great deal can be done and must be done if we are to remain humane and civilized people.'"

You know Kesey. He wrote *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, which was made into an Academy Award-winning movie. On Porter's list is Kesey's *Sometimes a Great Notion*, "one of the books in the last few years that attempts to affirm the validity of heroism in an absurd world."

Sometimes is an example of regional fiction and portrays realistically the lifestyle and dialects of a northwest logging town. "This is a story of rugged individualism, very American and 19th Century in its message."

In *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* Kesey's message was: a man is responsible for the quality of his life. "In that book/movie, McMurphy (played by Jack Nicholson) finds himself a strong man in a world of weak men. To transform them from vegetables into human beings will cost him his life. He gives his life for this purpose — to celebrate freedom, dignity, manhood and, of course, love," Porter says. "Kesey is saying, 'This is what one owes one's fellow man.'"

In *Sometimes* the hero ministers to the weak by the example he sets as an independent logger fighting the union. Fighting against impossible odds is "what one owes oneself," is Kesey's message.

You can use literature to get inside someone else's skin, Porter believes. And so, he put books about the black and female experience on the list. *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, *The Invisible Man*, *The Tentants* and *Ragtime* all tell how it was to be black in America at various points in our history. "But all these works have the artistic merit of transcending mere racial issues to confront what it means to be human," Porter says.

Published in 1952 at a time of great racial strife in this country, Ellison's only novel (*The Invisible Man*) is the story of a black youth's quest for identity in the 1930's. He is invisible because people refuse to see him except as a category. The book provides, Porter says, insight into black history, showing the movements of blacks from the South to the North, from agrarian to urban lives and from academe into political power.

Confessions also serves as an example of the historical novel. Almost sadly, Porter notes that "some people have a sense of greater authenticity if they

know it [the historical incident on which the plot and characters are based] really happened. Perhaps they have a suspicion of the imaginative." This book offends some blacks because they do not believe that the author, a white man, really understands and portrays correctly the emotions and intent of slave insurrection leader Nat Turner.

The Tenants is a fable about two writers (one Jewish and one black) who are trying to complete novels in a condemned tenement building. The writers kill each other in racial conflict and a fight over a woman. But what is really sacrificed is art: Both novels are destroyed.

Ragtime, another historical novel and the only best-seller on the list, tells about one family's life at the turn of the century. Historical figures, including escape-artist Houdini, populate the cast of characters and give in newsreel fashion the ambience of the period, including its racism.

"I chose *Thank You All Very Much* because I wanted to teach a work that examines the real substance of femininity, while remaining apolitical, apart from the women's movement in the United States," Porter explains. The main character is a young English woman, an intellectual, who gets pregnant and comes to terms with her biological self.

Saturday Night and Sunday Morning lets the

Some contemporary novelists

say life is absurd.

Paradoxically, their novels

are evidence of purpose.

reader experience "the tedium and monotony of labor at mass-production and the weekend revelry that serves as a counterbalance," Porter says. This English novel fits into the category of the "working class or proletarian novel," an important genre in recent English fiction. The main character is a young man who can't see the opportunities available to him and perhaps wouldn't take advantage of them if he could see them because he "interprets advancement as joining the enemy, management," Porter says. "Man saying 'No' to the establishment seems

You can use literature

to understand, to get inside

someone else's skin,

Porter believes.

an infantile gesture in an adult."

For a look at the academic novel and typical English humor, try *Lucky Jim*, Porter advises. "This kindly satire tells about Jim, a history professor in the lower echelons in the professorial ranks who is pressured to do all the things instructors must do to get promotion and tenure. He leaves academe with a new job, a new girl and the ability to laugh at all the symbols of fatuousness."

A Month of Sundays concerns "an Episcopal minister who has 'misbehaved' with several female parishioners and is sent to a 'rest home' to get his soul in order. As therapy, he must write every morning, so he chooses to write a journal to the nurse Miss Prynne (remember Hester in *The Scarlet Letter*?).

"Udike is an enigma. He is an enormous talent with nothing to say. Very few writers have his skill with the image. But the book exasperates with its failure to satisfy our expectations," Porter says, challenging his students to find the message.

Don't miss *Humbolt's Gift* by Nobel prize winner Saul Bellow, cautions Porter, who has written a book on Bellow's artistry and humanity.

The novel is an example of urban, intellectual introspective humor. "Bellow tells what it means to be an intellectual and an artist in America amidst all kinds of commercial madness," Porter says. "And it will provoke you to think about the quest for meaning in contemporary life."

And to Porter, meaning is the reason for fiction. "The liberal arts feed our hearts," Porter says, quoting Malamud. Porter says the line lightly, as if aware that the sentiments are a bit flowery. But there is an underlying intensity in his voice. He believes in literature as the path of enlightenment to a greater understanding of life.

That's more than we usually expect to get out of our summer vacations. Bon voyage and good reading! □

A Page for the Record

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Although Page won both the Texas and Drake relays with jumps of 7-3, his success outdoors has been slower coming. There's probably one simple reason for that: Page never practices outdoors. He never jumps at the pit on the north end of the Faurot Field track.

Well, actually Page worked at it for a few days this spring when the Tigers prepared for a dual meet with Kansas State, but otherwise he and that high jump pit are complete strangers. Coach Bob Teel doesn't mind. He realizes that if there's any one thing that *really* is hazardous to the health of Nat Page, it's Missouri's antiquated high jump pit.

In the dual meet with Kansas State, Page as usual won the high jump. But it was far from easy, particularly because Page, like most modern jumpers, is a flopper. That is, Page crosses the bar on his back — in the style created about 15 years ago by former Oregon State jumper Dick Fosbury — rather than straddling the bar. Floppers require more running room than do straddlers. In the case of Page, it means a 64-step approach, which at Faurot Field begins in the north end zone where the big "MIZZOU" was painted last year on the grass.

On that day when Page jumped against K-State, his approach started on the grass and then took him north across: (1) the pole vault runway; (2) another strip of grass; (3) a gravel-covered area in which bleachers are installed for the football season; (4) onto the asphalt high jump apron, and, finally, (5) onto a rubberized mat immediately in front of the pit. To avoid running through the gravel, Page covered the area with wooden platforms, but K-State's jumpers took one look at the set-up and exercised their option of moving the event into the Hearnese building.

The worst aspect of the high jump pit, according to Teel, is the asphalt "apron" or runway. It's too small and too hard. "The blacktop is as slick as a tabletop, and it's so hard your spikes won't hold on it," says Teel. "I'm really surprised Nat hasn't slipped on it while making his approach."

Equally as surprising to Teel is the fact that Page even decided to attend school with an outdoor facility like Missouri's.

After all, it wasn't as though Page's high school career had gone unnoticed. While attending Evanston Township High in the Chicago suburb of Evanston, Ill., Page twice won the Illinois high school championship. Not only that, in his junior year he placed third in the triple jump.

Suffice to say that the recruiters' cards and letters poured in.

But it just so happened that one of Page's closest friends, teammates and neighbors was Joe Stewart — the same Joe Stewart who plays in the backfield for Al Onofrio. When Stewart first dropped by Columbia to visit the Campus, he brought along his good buddy. Page had a year of high school remaining. Nonetheless, he was impressed.

"I think," says Teel, "that in all honesty I can say a major factor in getting Nat was Joe Stewart. At least it was a very low-key recruiting effort. I never even got to see Nat in high school."

Although Page doesn't like Mizzou's outdoor facilities, the Hearnese indoor accommodations captured his fancy. "It really struck me," he says. "besides, I like indoor track, and Missouri isn't such a bad place to be compared to Chicago. The outdoor track didn't bother me. With our schedule, we're hardly ever here for a meet anyway. But if we were, I might never get off a good jump."

Page isn't waiting for the Tigers to get a new pit. But he would like to clear 7-4 or 7-5, regardless of where the Tigers compete.

"Only nine guys have gone 7-5 or higher. Once you get up there, a height like 7-2 looks easy."

Teel believes the prospects for such a jump are excellent.

"When a lot of guys get up to the big heights," the Missouri coach says, "they try too hard and their form starts to disintegrate. Now that hasn't been true with Nat. He may anticipate a height and have trouble on occasion, but only once can I recall seeing him have a bad jump at a height he missed."

He's a 7-5 jumper, and better, I'll tell you," says Teel. "Any time now he's going to go. When it'll come, I don't know." The only problem might stem from the fact that Nat's getting antsy. Teel's noticed it, and so has Page himself. "Nat is still like a young colt," says the coach. "We were at one meet where he had to wait around and wait around. By the time they were ready to jump he could've jumped through the roof. But, an awful lot of high jumpers are like sprinters: they're high-strung and they do wacky things sometimes. Nat really isn't like that. He doesn't let things bother him too much. He'd run across inner tubes on his approach to the high jump if he had to, and some of the things he's had to do are almost like that. He can adjust to different situations; he's easily coached; and he's a natural athlete. He could be good at anything he wanted to try."

One of the things Page has in mind is the 1980 U.S. Olympic team. "Even to make the team as an alternate would be great," he says. "I'd *love* to make that team."

And then, sometime, in a small meet somewhere — maybe a dual one — Nat wants to switch roles for a day. Maybe forget about high jumping and try a few other events. He already runs the hurdles — in fact was a member of the Tiger quartet that won the shuttle-hurdle relay at Drake this spring. "But I wouldn't mind trying the long jump or triple jump," he says. "Might run a sprint race, too. I probably won't get the chance, but I think I could do it." □



'Can't Never Did Do Anything'

By Karen Farrar

For some parents the problem of getting 10 children through college on a modest family budget would be insurmountable. But Ray and Wilma Skelton, a farm couple from Southwest Missouri, took on the task in the positive and unruffled manner common to them. Now, the job is completed.

AT COMMENCEMENT THIS SPRING the 10th Skelton child was graduated from college, the ninth from the University of Missouri-Columbia. It is a remarkable accomplishment by any criterion and perhaps a record at Mizzou for one family. At Brenda's graduation ceremonies in May in the Hearnes Building, the Alumni Association paid tribute to the Skeltons by making them honorary members.

Ray and Wilma Skelton could not rely on a planned college fund. And they did not constantly emphasize "getting that degree." Instead, they demonstrated a lifestyle of lots of hard work — and lots of love — and one of the mother's favorite words-to-live-by: "Can't never did do anything."

"Mom and dad never demanded that we go to college," daughter Lou says, "We just were expected to go . . . I've tried to figure out what they did or said to make us feel this way . . . They felt we had the opportunity to go and therefore we would."

The background of the parents helps one appreciate their efforts even more. Ray was one of 10 children born and raised on a farm near Eagle Rock, Missouri. Because the distance to the nearest high school would have required him to board away from home — a financial burden for the large family — he was able to receive only an eighth grade education. But he loved learning, and chose to go through the eighth grade more than once. Wilma, also raised on a Missouri farm, was able to attend high school, though she and her sister had to ride horseback five miles to and from school each day for two years. After graduating, she taught school one year and then attended one term at Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar.

After their marriage, the couple lived six years in the logging woods of southern Oregon and northern California, where he worked as a timber feller and she was a substitute elementary school teacher. In 1942, they bought the family farm near Eagle Rock and moved back with their children, at that time consisting of three boys. They purchased a herd of dairy cows and operated a dairy farm for 25 years, later converting to beef cattle.

MOONLIGHTING ALSO WAS PART of Mr. Skelton's workday, first as an independent contract trucker, 10 years as a maintenance worker at nearby Roaring River State Park, and, for the past 15 years, as a rural mail carrier. Besides the endless child-raising tasks (for a long time using a wringer washer and wood stove), Mrs. Skelton tended a huge garden,

canned and froze the vegetables, kept chickens, assisted with the beef and pork butchering, and even worked as a cook for six years at the local grade school. But they still found time to participate in community affairs, serving on the school board and helping with 4-H projects.

Growing up in such an atmosphere is not likely to produce lazy children. Besides being assigned regular farm chores, all worked at available outside jobs in the summer to save money for school.

DAD WAS BOSS of the family and maintained firm discipline. "When we didn't feel well and would start to complain," says Wendell, "dad would say, 'Why don't you work up a sweat and you will feel better.' It was difficult to admit, but his advice usually was well taken." Brenda, smiling, remembers one of her mother's favorite punishments for misbehaving was making them pull weeds.

None of them was allowed to smoke or drink, and, you didn't miss church! It was a must at least twice on Sunday and usually once on Wednesday. "To this day," Maurice says, "none of us smokes and most do not drink alcoholic beverages. Parents can have a great influence on their children. . . ."

They remember "laughter and conversation we shared while shelling fresh peas from the garden. . . going wild gooseberry picking, and the taste of fresh hot pie piled with ice cream . . . the smell of laundry dried in the sun . . . hunting for eggs in the barn . . . mother tucking us in bed at night and saying 'I love you.' . . . delicious home-cooked meals . . . the daily homemade bread . . . mom drawing water from our well and heating it for our Saturday night baths." And, fetching in the wood, and getting up at 5:30 each morning to milk the cows (by hand until the first milking machine was bought in 1950).

"I think mom spoiled each one of us — fixing our favorite food when we didn't like what everyone else was eating, always having a snack when we got home from school, always staying up or getting up when we got home late to be sure everything was okay," Maurice reminisces.

Beverly recalls "how daddy would always come and apologize to us when he thought he had been too rough. (It really takes a big person to do that.)"

"We never suffered or did without anything we needed because of the large family. When money was tight, my parents would do without things they needed for themselves, or the house or the farm,"

says Lona. Beverly remembers them buying a piano for \$50 so the girls could take lessons.

Feeling his lack of a better education, Mr. Skelton was an avid reader, always striving to improve his vocabulary and knowledge of national affairs. This attitude was adopted by the entire family, and they made good use of the county library bookmobile.

The youngsters were expected to study hard and bring home good grades from Eagle Rock grade school (a one-room building when the first two boys were there) and Cassville High School, 13 miles away.

This expectation carried forward into college, as Keith relates: "Following eight brothers and sisters who received so many honors and such high grades made it hard — my parents thought it was only normal to be on the Dean's Honor List every semester."

And the high grades did help make college financially possible. "Most of us had some kind of scholarship the first year or two of college, and were very pleased we were 'putting ourselves through school,'" Maurice says. Grants and loans from the University's Financial Aids Office provided additional help, and several worked in various departments in the Campus work-study program. Others found part-time jobs such as painting, doing lawn work, or washing dishes. Then, during summer vacations, all had full-time jobs, doing waitress, sales or secretary work, or odd jobs at Roaring River State Park.

And, when the going got rough, there were contributions from home. ". . . my parents never questioned my need. They took it for granted that I needed the money or I wouldn't have asked," Lona says.

The family's selection of Mizzou had its roots in the high school experiences of the oldest child, Wendell. His favorite teacher, Vester Wilson, was a graduate of the University (BS Agr '41) and encouraged Wendell to go there, arranging a job for him in the dairy production lab. He also received a Curators and Sears Roebuck scholarship his freshman year. From then on, Mizzou seemed to become a tradition.

CAMPUS EXPERIENCES were related by older brothers and sisters. "The MU tee shirts, with tigers, which we loved, were gifts from our brothers," says Lou. "It seemed the only place to go," and "I never really considered doing anything else," are typical comments.

The graduates' reflections of Campus life are not all of hard work. Some of their favorite memories

The Skeltons: (From the left) Ray and Wilma; Brenda, BS HE '77; Lowell, BS CE '63, MS '64; Wendell, BS Agr '59; Keith, BS FW '75; Beverly, BS Ed '65, MS '66; Maurice, BS Ed '63; Lou, BS Ed '74, M-Ed '75; Judy, the KC grad; Lona, BS HE '70; and Carolyn, BS Ed '67.

are: "the freedom of dormitory and rooming house life" and "the panty raids and finals food"; "jogging in Brewer and Hearnes"; "studying in the stacks at the Library and being scared half the time"; "a great student fellowship at Memorial Baptist Church"; "B.S.U. services, picnics, hayrides"; "wonderful house mothers"; teachers who were "wonderful, dedicated people"; "Saturday afternoon football games"; and of course, "the normal amount of movie going, dating, etc.

THE GRADUATES HAVE SCATTERED now to their jobs in different cities. Wendell lives in Green Bay, Wisconsin, and is employed as production and procurement manager for Pauly Cheese Company. Lowell has been with Fruin-Colnon Corporation, an industrial contracting firm, since graduation and is presently serving as a project manager for a large construction project in Kansas City. He is married to a Mizzou graduate, Norma Adams, BS HE '65.

Maurice is a science teacher at Cross Keys Junior High in Florissant, Missouri. Beverly, a former preschool teacher, now enjoys being a full-time wife and mother to her two young children and plans to return to teaching when they are in school. Her husband is Larry Pochop, MS '64, PhD '67, a professor at the University of Wyoming. Carolyn taught junior high school in St. Louis County in 1967-68, and presently lives in Bernie, Missouri, where she works in the Western Auto Store partly owned by her husband, Jerry Buttry, and cares for her two children. Lona, of Joplin, is also mother of two children and married to John F. Bass, BS BA '70, an assistant national bank examiner.

Lou is teaching a junior high learning disabilities class and coaching girl's track in Chillicothe, Missouri. She is married to attorney Robert Cowherd, AB '73, JD '75. Keith is living in Bolivar and working as a wildlife technician at Stockton Lake for the Missouri Department of Conservation. Brenda received her degree in home economics journalism and is interviewing for jobs in the communications field. Judy, the maverick, was graduated from St. Luke's School of Nursing in Kansas City, and now lives with her family in Springfield.

FOR 21 YEARS, Roy and Wilma Skelton have had children in college. Now with 13 grandchildren growing up, who knows? The Skeltons still may have more Commencements at Mizzou. □





VANITY THY NAME IS . . .

That "silken, sad uncertain rustling" is entirely too pronounced. Surely the library is not a fit place in which to show off, and this effort on the part of the girls to introduce their new clothes to the dazzled eyes of the eager and willing [boys in the library] is not to be commended.

CAMPAIGN FOR THE FIVE-DAY SCHOOL WEEK

Who would not be glad of one whole day in the week to call her own? One day free, to make a call on a town lady — a friend of mother's, to darn her stockings, to straighten out that "top drawer," to go skating or take a long walk. . . . And, 'tis not only the girls who need this day. Where is the boy who would not like to go hunting,

fishing or swimming perhaps on some other day than Sunday? . . .

Of course, 'tis against our religious principles to study on Sunday, but often it is either study on Sunday or "flunk out" on Monday and one is about as uncomfortable as the other.

LACY BUT LIBERATED: A GLIMPSE OF

In her lacy, high-necked, wide-sleeved shirt-waist, the University coed of the early 1900s "added to the joy of mass meetings by her attendance and detracted from the dreariness of the library," says the Ought Eight Savitar. She was known as the Varsity Girl and admired for her loyalty, her modesty, her shining crown of silken hair . . . and occasionally at least, for her brains. Each year on Valentines Day, the coeds were allowed to take over the *Independent*, the student newspaper of the era, and to share their talents and views of the Campus with the boys. Some of their comments and stories from the 1906 and 1907 issues are herewith presented. Some seem quaint; others would draw cheers from the coed's liberated sisters of the Seventies. Here's to the Varsity Girl!



CLIPPINGS FROM READ HALL DIARIES

The Freshman's:

Sunday, Nov. 30. Got up at 8:50; got down to breakfast just one second after doors closed — another 20¢ gone! Had oysters, got two plates. Edith traded me hers if I would let her wear my beads to the dance Thursday night. Had a time 'till 10:30, then the usual mad rush for church; got to church in time to hear sermon — got awful sleepy. Dead hungry! got wing of chicken at dinner as usual, but just wait till I get to be a Senior and serve! Chocolate ice cream — we got the extra sauce at our table Had two pieces of cake. Helen didn't like caramel cake. Studied all afternoon made fudge about three, got called down for cracking nuts. Salad for lunch. Mad rush for

Sunday magazine read third number of "The Great Secret." Had a caller, rooms so crowded had to sit on steps — gave him a good lecture for coming late. Gong rang two minutes too soon — hard luck! Talked in Eve's room till lights out — went to bed by candle light.

The Senior's:

Sunday, Nov. 30. Arose at seven o'clock; read twenty-third Psalm before breakfast. A beautiful day! Went to Sunday School and church, heard a learned and weighty sermon on "Foreordination and Predestination." After dinner read "Review of Reviews" and later took a delightful walk. In the evening wrote letters and read. So much noise in the Hall had to call down four different times. Retired at ten o'clock, but did not get to sleep. Silly Freshmen talking in corridors about their "beaux."

THANKS TO THE BOYS, THERE'S NO SEXISM HERE

For a long time past [40 years, to be exact], everything has been done to encourage girls to come here [to the University]. By the addition of women's parlors, by the building of a girls dormitory and bringing here a woman who helps the girls to procure suitable boarding places, thus doing away with much of the trouble they would otherwise have, the University has done its part towards helping along higher education for women of the state.

"But . . . a great deal depends on the attitude taken, and in this matter, we have the boys to thank. There is no display of snobishness and slighting references to the Co-eds as is found in many an Eastern University. There is nothing here to make a girl dislike to come back after her first year or to feel a hesitancy about urging her friends to choose our University in preference to some Girl's college.

BASKET BALL IN BLOOMERS

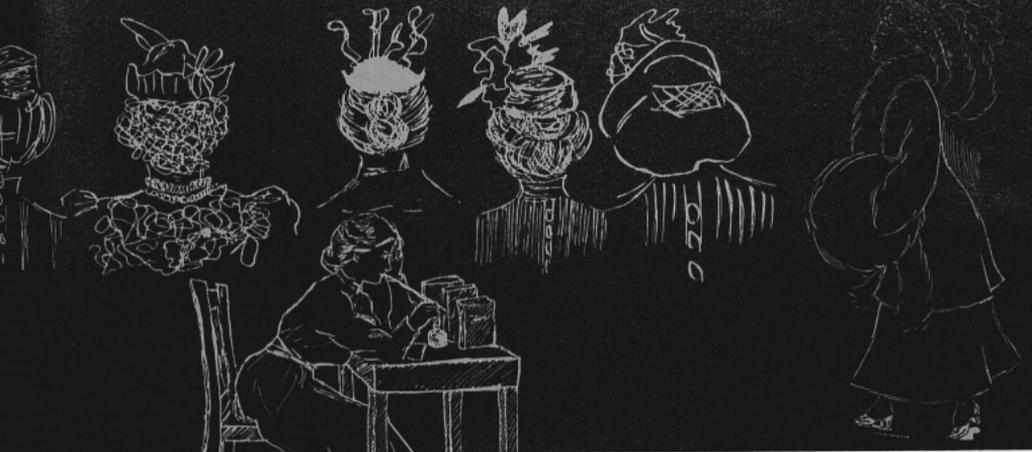
There seems to be a movement on foot now among some of the girls to keep the boys and faculty men away from the basket ball games. . . . This is foolishness. The [Athletic] Association needs the money. We feel too, from the eagerness the boys display, that it will be depriving them of pleasure. Besides we have an idea that the

girls take more interest and play better when they are present. . . . We go to their foot ball and base ball games and they are glad to have us. Why should we be so selfish as to keep them away from our basket ball games?

BRAINS

There are always as many girls elected to Phi Beta Kappa as boys — oftentimes more, we have carried off as many prizes along other lines as our brothers and our numbers are increasing as rapidly as theirs.

THE VARSITY GIRL (Circa 1907)



... TO A ROUGH NECK BOY

A college cap
No brains beneath.
A cigarette
Between the teeth.
A shapeless coat
And army shirt
A dowdy tie
Not lacking of dirt.
Some corduroy pants
And socks of red.
Is really impressive
To every Co-ed.

A LETTER FROM A LAWYER

The objection is frequently made that the woman in business unsexes herself; that she loses her womanly qualities and is not accorded by her business associates the respect that the woman in the home is given. A careful consideration of these criticisms will invariably disclose the fact that they are made by persons who have absolutely no knowledge of the conditions that they so learnedly discuss and so positively condemn. The woman in the practice of law will find that she has to deal and come in contact with a class of men who are un-failingly courteous in every instance.

. . . The law is a lucrative occupation for women. . . . and they may successfully compete with men.

The common idea that you have to constantly combat prejudice and fight for every inch of recognition you obtain, is erroneous. At the present time, I know of no field where the outlook is any better, or of no one for whom the future looks any brighter, than for

the woman who adopts the law as her profession.

Gratia Evelyn Woodside, LL.B. '00

SNARLS OF A SOURED SPINSTER

Most men are merely brutes with brains — some haven't even the brains.

'Society's curled darlings' are nearly always knaves or fools; of which of the two they are depends on the sex.

Some girls size a man up merely from his dancing ability; if he steps on their toes he's a "stick;" if he dances divinely he's a "perfect dear."

Some men demand that a woman have beauty, other require riches merely, none desire that she should possess brains.

The woman who lets her hair go straight because she says, 'Honesty is the best policy,' will die an old maid while the giggling girl armed with curling-iron and powder-puff will get married early.

OUR ADVISER OF WOMEN

Through the columns of their *Independent*, the University girls wish to send a capital letter "Thank You" to the Board of Curators for appointing Miss Breed as Adviser of Women. . . .

In the average "write-up" of one connected with the University, it is customary to

mention as of prime import the various letters that may be written after the name. As if degrees made the man! . . .

We are not belittling the titles; we would not have them otherwise; we are proud of them, and prouder for the culture they stand for. When we think of Miss Breed, however, we do not think of her degrees; rather do we remember her sympathy with girls — rich girls and with poor girls — with serious girls and with the happy-go-lucky sort — with

brilliant girls and those who are not so brilliant; we remember her quiet authority; we think of her just standard of right and wrong; we think of her as a lover of good music, good pictures, good books, and good people. We think of her, in short, as a woman whom we can love and trust.



A LETTER FROM HIS SISTER

Dear Old Jack:

It was awfully good of you to write me for advice in beginning your life at the University and I am very glad to do anything in my power for you. Of course, since I spent two whole years there, I know quite a great deal of how things are looked upon by the girls. One very important thing is to be popular. The fellows are easy. Just set 'em up a few and don't be too big a shark at billiards. . . . Girls, however, require more tactful handling. Appearances always count, especially with the college girls, and every swell fellow has one. Get into the Military department if possible. The girls do love those uniforms. But if there's no vacancy. . . , invest immediately in a sweater

and corduroys — leather stitched, of course to show they're tailor-made — and wear them on every occasion. All the girls think they're so cunning.

As ever, your devoted

Beth.

ADVICE FROM AUNT PRUE

(The "Dear Abby" of the girl's issue of *The Independent* was Aunt Prue, who gave freely of her advice.)

A man who giggles, chews gum and puts his feet on a woman's chair is not picturesque.

Men are like children — they must have their pouting days.

The favorite pose of the unimportant man is that woman is inferior.

Wear good clothes and a deceitful smile — and half of the battle is won. Wear old clothes and an honest frown and you have cooked your goose.

Only one thing can reach the heart of a malicious and envious woman. Nature has provided this. — It is Old Age.

It has come under my observation that the man who reflects on his partner's playing, is most apt to trump her ace.

Don't swear when your feet are tramped on. It's not good form.

A cheerful smile turneth away suspicion.

Don't chew gum in the library. If you must chew, go to your room, close the door, and look at yourself in the mirror.

Don't coo in the corridors with beaux.

Don't run away from your partner before the next gentleman appears. It may reflect on your early training.

Around The Columns

Bess Marie Schooling Dies of Cancer May 2



Bess Schooling

The First Lady of the Columbia Campus, Bess Marie Schooling, died of cancer May 2. She was the wife of Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling.

Born Oct. 27, 1905, in Mount Vernon, Mo., Mrs. Schooling was a 1935 graduate of Southwest Missouri State College. She taught elementary school in Pierce City, Mo., and served as an elementary school principal in Lebanon, Mo. She did graduate work at the University.

She and Dr. Schooling were married June 1, 1939 in Springfield. Mrs. Schooling was well known throughout the state as she accompanied her husband during his career as a superintendent of schools for 17 years in Cardwell, Hayti, North Kansas City and Webster Groves. The Schoolings moved to Columbia in 1963 when Dr. Schooling joined the faculty as dean of the College of Education.

Mrs. Schooling was active in the PEO sisterhood and the University's Fortnightly Club and participated in many community and University endeavors.

Her warmth and charm endeared her to friends and alumni of the University. She was selected in 1977 for Woman of the Year award of the Columbia professional chapter of Women in Communications "in recognition of her grace, her wit, her charm, and her unflinching hospitality as hostess of the Chancellor's House."

The Bess Schooling Memorial Fund in Medicine has been established. Contributions may be sent to the Medical Development Office. Contributions may also be sent in Mrs. Schooling's memory to the Museum of Art and Archaeology through the Development Fund Office.

Professors named emeritus

The following faculty members will receive emeritus titles. Most are effective Sept. 1: Dr. A. Sterl Artley, professor emeritus of education; Dr. Alfred Gaskell Sr., professor emeritus of mechanical and aerospace engineering; Dr. Burnell W. Kingrey, dean emeritus of the College of Veterinary Medicine, and professor emeritus of veterinary medicine and surgery (effective Oct. 1); Dr. Jacob Levitt, professor emeritus of biological sciences; Dr. Margaret Mangel, dean emeritus of human nutrition and foods (effective July 1); Frances Maupin, assistant professor emeritus of Spanish; Clotilde Moller, assistant professor emeritus of social work; Dr. Paul C. Polmantier, professor emeritus of education (awarded posthumously); Dr. James E. Smith Jr., professor emeritus of horticulture (effective Jan. 1); Dr. Thelma W. Trombly, professor emeritus of speech and dramatic arts; and Dr. Clarence M. Woodruff, professor emeritus of agronomy.

Missouri Press Director King is only American this year to win prestigious gold medal at international book fair

Since joining the University of Missouri Press staff in 1969, Director Edward King has received dozens of awards for book and graphic design. But

his latest prize is the most prestigious. He recently won a gold medal at the International Leipzig Book Fair. These medals are reserved for volumes considered "best designed from all over the world."

King, the only American among five medalists this year, views the award as honoring the University Press, not just himself.

King's winning entry was the design for a book on theoretical mathematics, "Distributive Lattices."

"In a world of ever-increasing technology and mass production, it's gratifying to know some people still acknowledge that the quality of an endeavor to communicate ideas is still important and deserving of recognition," King says.

Teasdale appoints curators: Doak, Brenner, Dempster, Oldham

A farmer, two lawyers and a former teacher have been appointed to the Board of Curators by Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale. William Doak, BS Agr '51, of Vandalia has four children enrolled on the Columbia Campus.

Daniel L. Brenner, AB '25, a Kansas City lawyer, also was appointed. He is the senior partner in the firm of Brenner, Lockwood and O'Neal. He has served on the Board of Regents of Rockhurst College in Kansas City since 1960.

Sikeston attorney Robert A. Dempster, LLB '34, is a partner in a Sikeston law firm and chairman of the board of the Security National Bank in Sikeston.

Dempster recently completed eight years on the Columbia Campus's Development Fund Board and is a trustee of the Jefferson Club, a University philanthropic organization.

Mrs. Marian Oldham, the first black woman to be appointed to the Board, received a master's in education at the University of Michigan and has continued her postgraduate education at Washington University in St. Louis, St. Louis University and the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

In 1967 she retired from the St. Louis public school system after 15 years as a

teacher and counselor.

All the appointees must be confirmed by the Senate. Doak had been confirmed at presstime.

Chancellor asks officials to begin search procedures to find his replacement

Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling has requested that University officials begin looking for his replacement.

According to University regulations, Schooling can stay in office until Sept. 1, 1978, though he reaches the mandatory retirement age of 65 in November.

Schooling said he hopes an early start on the selection procedures will smooth the transition process and make the appointment of an interim chancellor unnecessary.

Good teachers get recognition

Four faculty members have received the 1977 AMOCO Good Teaching Awards for distinguished undergraduate teaching.

Dr. William Bondeson, professor of philosophy; Dr. Loren D. Kintner, professor of veterinary pathology; Dr. M. Gilbert Porter, associate professor of English; and Dr. Jerry G. West, professor of agricultural economics, each received \$500 awards.

Bondeson, who teaches in the honors humanities sequence as well as handling courses in basic philosophy and medical ethics, asks his classes to evaluate him. He's pleased when many of his students say they think about the class's content outside the classroom.

Kintner doesn't regard himself as a teacher. "I'm a diagnostic pathologist," he says. He regards his students as colleagues who explore with him in the laboratory.

West asks students in the middle of the semester for an evaluation. That way, if he's doing something wrong he can change before the class is over. He likes to ask "think questions" in the classroom.

Porter (see pg. 14) says "students want a teacher whose life embodies his text. They want a commitment to the value of what his teaching is about." "I genuinely like my students. I'm not in it because I want to get rich or because I don't want to plow fields."

Alumnae honor law professor

Joan Krauskopf, professor of law, has received the Alumnae Anniversary Fund Award given annually to an outstanding faculty woman.

Krauskopf, who became a full professor in 1974, is chairman of the tuition and residence and Law Review committees. She is advisor to the College of General Studies, LSV (a senior women's honorary) and the Women's Law Caucus.

Recently appointed to the Missouri

Human Rights Commission, she also has served on the state advisory committee to the U. S. Civil Rights Commission. She has published, consulted and spoken widely on laws regarding constitutional and legislative control of racial and sex discrimination, on marriage and divorce laws and on liabilities for injuries caused by consumer products. She is author of "The Legal Status of Homemakers in Missouri."

"Professor Krauskopf's ability to function with outstanding success in a male-dominated profession as a practicing lawyer, as a law teacher and as a legal scholar has demonstrated to all that no particular profession is inappropriate to women," says Law Dean Willard L. Eckhardt. "Her role model has served both to promote positive thinking about women lawyers among the members of the legal profession and to encourage young women to enter the professions."

University retirees attend luncheon, get permission to return to classroom free

More than 400 former faculty and staff members of the University attended the annual retiree luncheon in April. Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling spoke to the group.

In March, the Board of Curators approved a plan to allow University retirees to attend classes free of charge if space is available.

Argonne National Laboratories, Mizzou exchange physicists; research on metals will aid in future studies on energy

Two physicists, one from Argonne National Laboratory and the other from the Columbia Campus, have been chosen to receive the prestigious Argonne Universities Association (AUA) Distinguished Appointment Award for 1977.

Dr. Thomas H. Blewitt, a senior physicist in Argonne's Materials Science Division, will spend a year on Campus teaching and conducting research in the nuclear engineering and physics departments. He will work particularly with the University's research reactor group to study the effects of high radiation levels on metals.

Dr. Thomas Wolfram, chairman of the University's department of physics and a recognized authority on surface physics, has accepted a one-year appointment at Argonne's Solid State Science Division. He will study surface physics and chemistry, catalysis and chemisorption.

Dean praises new veterinary medicine buildings



"Everybody is just delighted with the new facilities," says Veterinary Medicine Dean Kenneth Weide. "They mean so much to us."

The new Veterinary Medical Building and the Diagnostic Laboratory were dedicated March 31.

The new facilities will enable the college to become fully accredited, Weide believes. The college has been only provisionally accredited since its beginning, and accreditation teams have criticized the physical plant.

"The new diagnostic lab will make it possible for us to give expanded services to the state's animal industries. We'll be able to diagnose

disease problems more efficiently," Weide says.

The facilities include an autotutorial room where students can select a taped program and slides for individual study. In the teaching lab each student has his own locker and workspace.

Since the move to the Diagnostic Laboratory, says Dr. Lawrence Morehouse, director, college researchers, with financial help from the state's pork producers have begun to investigate pseudorabies, a serious disease that affects swine.

The new facilities give the college an additional 58,571 square feet of space.

Both men's efforts will aid in the broader understanding of metals behavior in future advanced energy applications.

Appointees are chosen from candidates displaying distinction or extraordinary promise in science or engineering. An award of \$5,000 accompanies each appointment.

Olson speaks at commencement; Campus schools, colleges honor seniors in special ceremonies

Dr. James C. Olson, president of the University of Missouri, delivered the address at the 135th annual commencement exercises May 14 at Hearnes Multipurpose Building.

Receiving honorary degrees of doctor of science were Dr. Bentley Glass, distinguished professor emeritus of biology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and Dr. Albert E. J. Engel, professor of earth sciences at the University of California at San Diego.

Engel, AB '38, AM '39, has been on the California faculty since 1946, since 1958 as professor of earth sciences in the Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

Glass, a native of Shantung, China, where his parents were Baptist missionaries, did postgraduate work on the Columbia Campus and formerly taught biological sciences at Stephens College. His degrees are from Baylor and Texas universities. He moved to SUNY in 1965 after teaching at Goucher College and Johns Hopkins.

Pre-commencement programs were conducted by 13 schools and colleges on Campus for their graduates.

Translator, acting A&S dean win Byler Awards for excellence

Dr. Margaret Peden and Dr. David McDonald have received the annual Byler Awards.

Peden, professor and chairman of romance languages, has been named recipient of the Byler Distinguished Professor Award. She joined the faculty in 1966 after earning her PhD at the University. She is author of a number of articles for academic journals and has gained recognition as a translator.

Her recent translation of Mexican novelist Carlos Fuentes' epic novel "Terra Nostra" has won wide acclaim and was the February 1977 selection of the Quality Paperback Club, a counterpart of the Book of the Month Club. It is in its second printing.

McDonald, acting dean of the College of Arts and Science, received the Byler Administrative Award. McDonald has been on the psychology faculty since 1963 and has served as department chairman for four years and as associate or acting dean of Arts and Science since 1973. He was selected for the award by top administrators at the University.

The Byler awards were established by

William H. Byler, retired senior vice president of the U.S. Radium Corporation. He has two degrees from the University.

Nobel biologist is Jefferson Professor



Dr. David Baltimore, left, Jefferson Distinguished Visiting Professor, and Robert A. Burnett, AB '48, the president of Meredith Corporation, talk over current biological research.

Dr. David Baltimore, 1975 Nobel Laureate in physiology and medicine, is the fourth Thomas Jefferson Distinguished Visiting Professor. Baltimore visited with undergraduate and graduate students and participated in a panel discussion with faculty members in addition to addressing the sixth annual Jefferson Club dinner May 6.

Professor of biology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1972, Baltimore serves as American Cancer Society professor of microbiology and as consulting scientist in medicine at Boston's Children's Hospital Medical Center and consulting scientist in pediatric oncology at Children's Cancer Research Foundation in Boston.

The visiting professorship was established in 1973 through the efforts of the Jefferson Club, a philanthropic association that has contributed more than \$8 million to the University and numbers 223 members. Previous professors were the late Missouri artist Thomas Hart Benton, U.S. Senator and former U.N. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, and Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist James Reston.

Baltimore's appearance also initiated the centennial celebration of the founding of a department of biology on the Columbia Campus and 75 years of cellular research at the University.

International scientists speak at Stadler Genetics Symposium; Longwells establish Sears Fund

The ninth annual L. J. Stadler Genetics Symposium brought British, Italian and Israeli scientists to Campus in April as speakers.

The symposium dealt with research in medicine, soils and broad aspects of biology as well as genetics.

Wheat geneticist Moshe Feldman of Weizman Institute of Rehovot, Israel, who is a visiting professor on Campus this year, was the banquet speaker.

The symposium is named for the late Dr. L. J. Stadler, AM '18, PhD '22, who taught at the University for 35 years before his death in 1954.

The symposium was sponsored by the Graduate School, the School of Medicine, the Division of Biological Sciences, the department of agronomy and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Announced at the symposium was the establishment of a scholarship and research fund named for Dr. Ernest R. Sears, an associate of Stadler and a pioneer in genetic research. The fund is a gift of Agriculture Dean Emeritus John H. Longwell, BS Agr '18, AM '20, and his wife, Lorna.

agriculture

89 students, faculty, alumni join agriculture honorary

A total of 89 students, faculty members and alumni of the College of Agriculture were initiated into the UMC chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, the agriculture honorary society, this spring.

Dr. Neal Meador, associate professor in agricultural engineering; James Shamon, of UMC's Delta Center in Portageville and John Slusher, UMC Extension forestry specialist, joined the honorary.

Robert Wehrmann, BS Agr '44, who works at the Agricultural Experiment Station in Columbia; and Bhanub Prasad Dey, MS '71, MS '72, of Arvada, Colo., also were initiated.

Hormone treatment may increase 'barren' cows' milk production

Scientists can produce "milk without motherhood" from cows—but only about half as much as they'd like.

So the next step is to extract a hormone from the cow's placenta in hopes that they can use it to get enough mammary gland growth so these "barren" cows will produce as well as pregnant ones.

If this hormone therapy works, it would save millions of dollars worth of milk production lost each year because of cow infertility problems. Experts say dairymen lose at least a dollar a day if a

cow isn't rebred every 12 months.

In recent tests on Campus, dairy scientists produced artificial lactation in 24 infertile cows and heifers by giving them hormone injections.

The hormone injections are not harmful to the dairy animals or their milk, researchers say.

The Mizzou scientists, led by Dr. Ralph Anderson, professor of dairy husbandry, say they can theoretically keep a cow in production 20 years using hormone treatments. But they want to find the hormones that will multiply mammary gland cells so that the milk production that is maintained is at least 45 pounds a day.

Marshall writes for World Book

Dr. Robert T. Marshall, professor of food science and nutrition, is a contributing author to the 1977 edition of The World Book Encyclopedia.

Marshall wrote the articles on cheese and milk.

arts and science

Speech professor observes Danforth campaign to collect experience, case study data for class in communications

Dr. James Gibson, professor and chairman of speech and dramatic arts, spent five months traveling last year with U. S. Senator John Danforth's campaign. No one had studied a campaign as a communication phenomenon before, Gibson says.

He used the experience as the basis for a new class he taught last semester called Communication in Campaigns.

The 19-member class analyzed communication between the candidate and the public, between the candidate and his staff and within the organization itself.

Teams of three students designed and described a political or commercial campaign as a class assignment. At the end of the semester, the teams presented their campaigns to the class. Some even made commercials on video tape.

The class did not, of course, promote Danforth, but his campaign provided a valuable case study.

Gibson collected Danforth's campaign position papers, cassette recordings of speeches and video tapes of commercials and a video tape of one of the Danforth-Hearnese debates. Danforth's aide for energy policy, who has his personal aide during the campaign, spoke to the class.

Gibson hopes to offer the class every two years to take advantage of state and national campaigns as case studies.

Muralist teaches special class

A special one-semester course in mural painting was offered during winter semester.

Taught by Tracy Montminy, associate professor of art, the course was a first on Campus. Montminy has painted five murals in the U. S. and one in Mexico.

The seven students enrolled each planned a mural for a specific wall in a specific building—most on Campus. But the class concentrated, not on painting the finished works, but on the detailed planning that must be done before a mural is begun. Students made small drawings, then did details from their proposed murals in a full-scale drawing.

McKinney wins national award for distinguished teaching, pioneered in televised class

Dr. Fred McKinney, professor of psychology, will receive the American Psychological Foundation's 1977 Award for Distinguished Teaching in Psychology.

Only one person is chosen each year for this honor and nominations are sought nationwide. McKinney will receive the award at the APA's convention in August.

On the faculty since 1931, McKinney was a pioneer in the use of television in the college classroom. A televised course developed by McKinney in 1961 is still used to teach the majority of students enrolled in general psychology at Mizzou.

About 30,000 students have taken the course.

McKinney established a Personality Clinic as part of the student health service in 1934. The clinic was one of the first on a college campus.

He is author or co-author of seven books, including the popular "Psychology in Action" now in its second edition.

Professors spark revival of Missouri Folklore Society; original group collected wealth of ballads, folksongs

The Missouri Folklore Society was re-established recently. Mizzou folklorist Dr. John Roberts, 220 Arts and Science, UMC, was elected president of the state-wide group. People interested in any aspect of folklore, ethnic culture of Missouri studies may contact him for more information.

The original Missouri Folklore Society

was established in 1906 by Professor H.M. Belden of the University English department. The second state folklore society formed in the United States, it remained active until the 1930s.

Members of the society were responsible for the collection of a wealth of traditional ballads and folksongs published by the University Studies Series in 1940.

"There is a current renaissance in folklore and ethnic studies in Missouri," said Dr. Adolf Schroeder, professor of Germanic/Slavic studies. "The purpose of reorganizing the society is to gather and disseminate information on activities throughout the state related to folklore collection, programs and performances, and research."

25 years of research back book on economic systems

A Mizzou professor of economics has published a book comparing socialist, communist and capitalist economic systems. "Centralized and Decentralized Economic Systems" by Dr. Wayne Leeman is a comprehensive, objective evaluation of the advantages and disadvantages of different economic systems.

Separate sections of the book concern the Soviet economic system, the Chinese economy, the capitalist system and the relationship between political and economic systems. Leeman used the stated objectives of the individual systems as the criteria by which he judged the effectiveness of each system. Another portion is devoted to anarchism, utopias, and communes. Modern experiments in communal economies are explored.

"Centralized and Decentralized Economic Systems" is a compilation of some 25 years of research, Leeman says. He took seven years to write the 410-page book.

Honors College director to be academic administration intern

Dr. George Fasel, director of the Honors College and professor of history, has been named an American Council on Education Fellow in Academic Administration for the 1977-78 school year.

Fasel is one of 40 Fellows selected nationwide from over 200 nominations made by presidents and chancellors of educational institutions. The ACE Fellows program is designed to strengthen leadership in America's institutions of higher education by providing high-level internships for selected participants.

Classics go to Greece, Rome

Two graduate students in the department of classical studies have recently won scholarships in national competitions which will enable them to study abroad this summer. Kathleen Heitz, in her second year of graduate

study at the University, has received a scholarship to attend the summer session of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. Pamela Draper, a first year graduate student, has received a scholarship to participate in a study tour of Rome this July. The program is sponsored by the Vergilian Society of America.

Spanish students' training focuses on career language

An intensive beginning course in career-related Spanish is being offered this summer on Campus.

The course is open to business men and women, teachers, social service workers and other professionals as well as students. It will feature a team of native speakers of Spanish and instruction in specialized vocabularies.

Immersed in the language, students will take six to eight hours of daily classroom instruction for a total of 300 contact hours.

The only one of its kind in the state, the course is in response to specific needs in career-related language skills, with emphasis on conversation.

Vocabulary instruction will be available

according to student interest in such fields as agriculture, business, education and social service. Discussions will cover general civilization, cultural background studies of Latin America, including regional, ethnic and social characteristics.

Dr. Alain Swietlicki of the department of romance languages is in charge of the course.

business and public administration

B&P Week features leaders as "professors for a day;" students elect fox, hound; alumni receive citations



Bezoni



Watson

An Australian gave a profile on the banking industry in his country, and 48 business and professional leaders were "professors for a day" during Business and Public Administration Week in March.

John Graham Chataway of the Caulfield Institute of Technology at Caulfield, East, Victoria, spoke on "The Educational Profile of the Banking Industry in Australia."

The school "borrowed" business leaders from eight cities to serve as professors for a day. They conducted classes—some of them two or more. The professors included 20 people from St. Louis; 14 from Kansas City; nine from Columbia; and one each from Jefferson City, Mo.; Chicago; Bowling Green, Mo.; Decatur, Ill.; and New York.

Student activities during the week included campaigns for election of the "fox" (female) and "hound" (male) for coronation at the annual barbecue, roast and dance. The fox and hound contest replaced the "beauty and the beast" contest of previous years.

Dr. Eugene A. Leonard, first vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, was the banquet speaker. Leonard has three degrees from the University: BS Agr '57; MS '58; PhD '62.

Ray Bezoni, BS BA '38, University treasurer and vice president for finance, and Norman L. Watson, BS BA '48, director of account operations for Standard Oil Co. of Indiana in Chicago, received citations of merit from the Alumni Association at the banquet.

Watson attended Joplin Junior College and Boston University before graduating from the University. He joined the controller's department of Standard Oil and subsequently was promoted to controller and director. For the past 2½ years he has served as chairman of the foreign operations committee of the financial executives institute.

Bezoni retired from the University this spring. He became an examiner and assistant to the auditor upon graduation and has been with the University since except for leaves to work with the Burroughs Corp. in St. Louis for six months and to serve three years in the Navy.

Marketing, advertising expert named dean



S. Watson Dunn

Dr. S. Watson Dunn, 58, specialist in marketing and advertising, has been appointed dean of the College of Business and Public Administration. Dunn will assume his duties Sept. 1 and will have an academic title of professor of marketing.

Currently, Dunn is professor and head of the department of advertising in the College of Communications at the University of Illinois. At Mizzou he will replace Dr. Robert W. Paterson, who relinquished the deanship last September to return to teaching. Provost for Academic Affairs Owen Koeppe has acted as dean in the interim.

Dunn was graduated from Harvard with a bachelor of arts degree in 1942 and a master of business administration in

1946. He received his doctorate at the University of Illinois in 1951. A member of the Illinois faculty since 1966 Dunn previously spent 15 years as professor of journalism and commerce at the University of Wisconsin where he was chairman of the advertising sequence.

His teaching experience includes a year as an instructor on the Illinois advertising faculty; two years as assistant professor of commerce at the University of Pittsburgh, and a year as instructor in business administration at the University of Western Ontario.

Dunn has supervised research projects in external affairs of multi-national corporations in the United States and Europe, in international marketing and communications in the United States, France, western Europe and the Middle East. He also has researched newspaper and magazine advertising.

Dunn was chairman of international advertising and marketing seminars in Portugal, Angola and Mozambique upon invitation of the Portuguese government; has lectured on international business communications in India, Yugoslavia, Portugal, New York, Stockholm, and Athens; and was a Fulbright lecturer in France in 1959-1960. He has been awarded a Media/Scope certificate from Harvard and the Silver Medal award of Printers' Ink.

He is author of three books on advertising. He also wrote the section on advertising in the last two editions of Encyclopedia Britannica, others on communications and international advertising, and one on French retailing and the Common Market.

SEC/Andersen controversy is explored in summer class

The School of Accountancy is offering a new and innovative course during the eight-week summer session on Campus. The graduate course entitled Acct. 401, Problems in Accounting (The SEC- Arthur Andersen Controversy) will be taught by Dr. K. Fred Skousen, CPA, director, Institute of Professional Accountancy, Brigham Young University and Dr. Herbert E. Miller, CPA, partner, Arthur Andersen & Co., Chicago. The host professor will be Dr. Wilber C. Haseman, director of graduate studies, School of Accountancy.

The course will explore the philosophical dimensions of the Securities and Exchange Commission/ Arthur Andersen controversy. The controversy concerns these fundamental questions: What are the purposes and objectives of the accounting profession in our modern society? and Who should have the power to decide in individual cases of reporting, which methods of accounting measurement and disclosure are preferable?

Shawver to edit publications for marketing association

Donald L. Shawver, professor of marketing, has been named professional publications editor of the American Marketing Association effective July 1.

Shawver is author or co-author of four books and has had 10 articles published in professional journals or AMA proceedings. He is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University and took master and doctor degrees at the University of Illinois.

The professional publications editor is responsible for AMA books, monographs, bibliographies and proceedings. Shawver will do his editing in conjunction with teaching responsibilities at Mizzou.

College awards citations to five educators

The College of Education honored five educators with Alumni Association Citations of Merit for Distinguished Service in Education.

Receiving awards were the late Dr. Neil C. Aslin, who until his death last spring was professor of educational administration; Irwin A. Keller, executive secretary of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association; Dr. Charles McClain, president of Northeast Missouri State University;

education

Human relations, evaluation, critical thinking, discipline among summer institute topics

For the eighth consecutive year, the College of Education is offering a series of two-week summer institutes for graduate or advanced undergraduate credit. More than 2,500 students have participated in the program.

Institutes are designed to meet needs for retraining, certification, advancement to a higher degree or to solve unique problems in a local school situation.

Institute topics are Human Relations Development Through Person-to-Person Communications; Teaching Children Critical Thinking Through Logic; Crafts for Teachers.

Classroom Discipline Approaches; Policy Development in Educational Administration; Vocational Placement; Screening Programs for Kindergarten and Preschool; The Elementary Reading Program; and Emphasis on Principals and Reading Supervisors; Evaluation of Educational Programs.

for 15 years. He joined the faculty in 1967, and supervised 50 students' doctoral work.

Keller, M Ed '46, who began his career in a one-room schoolhouse, was cited for his leadership in activities for Missouri's youth, for his civic dedication and for two decades of leadership in the Missouri State High School Activities Association.

President of Northeast Missouri State University since 1970, McClain, M Ed '57, EDD '61, formerly served as assistant dean in the College of Education from 1961-63.

Harness, AB '54, M Ed '61, EdS '66, was a classroom teacher for 40 years. She helped develop the Columbia Schools' mathematics program, which was recognized nationally in 1973 with an "Educational Pacesetter Award."

Many awards mark retirement of reading authority Artley

Dr. A. Sterl Artley, one of the recipients of a Citation of Merit for Distinguished Service in Education, also received many other honors this spring on the eve of his retirement as professor of education.

Artley, who was senior author of the basic readers popularly known as "Dick and Jane," received the Thomas Jefferson Award, which originated in 1967 through a gift from the Earl McConnell Foundation. The award was presented at a ceremony on April 13, Jefferson's birthday, on Campus.

Knowing that Artley did not want a testimonial dinner as many retirees are given, his colleagues instead planned a national reading symposium which took place in April on Campus.

Titled "A. Sterl Artley: A Commitment to Reading, the symposium featured six nationally-known visiting professors.

Artley's contributions to education also were cited at the rededication of the Child Study Clinic, recently relocated in the Laboratory School. Artley organized the clinic in 1947. It was the fifth recognized reading clinic in the nation at the time of its founding. It was the first, however, to stress the "whole child" concept. The clinic has provided graduate students specializing in diagnostic and remedial procedures with practical experience. About 160 graduate students each year get practical training at the clinic. Between 150 and 200 Missouri children between the ages of three and 21 are referred to the clinic for assessment each year.

From left to right; Artley, Aslin, Harness, Keller, McClain



Dobbs wins service award

Dr. Ralph C. Dobbs, associate professor of higher and adult education, received the 1977 Distinguished Service Award from the Missouri Association for Adult Continuing Education during the organization's annual convention recently in Kansas City.

Dobbs was honored for helping develop the adult education sequence in the University's department of higher and adult education.

Polmantier Fund established

A memorial fund is being established in memory of Dr. Paul C. Polmantier, professor of education, who died March 13, after having served 31 years on the faculty of the College of Education. This fund will be called The Paul C. Polmantier Memorial Fund and will be administered by a committee of alumni and faculty members. Its purpose is to assist worthy graduate students in the fields of educational psychology and guidance and counseling, and to support distinguished lecturers.

Contributions may be made through the Development Fund, 310 Jesse Hall, UMC.

engineering

Electric plants' waste heat could help green algae grow for use as animal food, Mizzou researchers believe

How the heated effluents discharged into U.S. rivers and lakes by electrical generating plants are affecting the algal populations of these waters will be studied by Mizzou researchers.

"There is a growing interest," says Dr. John T. Novak, professor of civil engineering, "in the mass culturing of algae for use as a protein supplement in animal feeds."

But there's also a problem with the blue-green algae that now dominate heated and polluted waters: their taste, odor, and toxicity levels are unacceptable.

The research objective of UMC sanitary engineers is to minimize the growth of this blue-green algae and

promote the growth of green algae. It is the latter that may provide the means for producing an animal food source that utilizes the waste heat discharged from power plants to stimulate growth.

The research is supported by a recent grant of \$50,000 from the National Science Foundation.

Electrical engineer receives teaching excellence award

Dr. Gladwyn V. Lago, professor of electrical engineering, has been chosen by his colleagues and former students to be the first recipient of the \$1,000 Halliburton Award for Teaching Excellence.

The award, recognizing outstanding classroom teaching, is made possible by a grant for engineering faculty support from the Halliburton Education Foundation, Inc., Dallas, Tex.

Lago received a tribute, in connection with the award, from the Missouri Senate. A Senate Resolution, No. 159, on a large scroll, commended him for his successful work with students over many years, and congratulated him on winning the award. The resolution was offered in the Senate by Senator Warren Welliver (19th District).

Lago won the award for outstanding teaching, but he also is the author of a number of textbooks and papers and maintains an active interest in research in the field of circuits and systems.

Women take engineering honors

Vicki E. Panhuse, a doctoral candidate in nuclear engineering, has been awarded a \$5,000 12-month fellowship by the American Association of University Women.

Hers is one of the 90 fellowships awarded by the AAUW from 1,000 applications. She was chosen on the basis of her academic record and the subject of her doctoral dissertation, Development of a Portable Neutron Radiography Camera.

Sharon Langenbeck Cole, a doctoral candidate in the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering, is the recipient of the Amelia Earhart Fellowship Award.

Cole earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University. Her field of study concerns materials, fatigue and fracture mechanics and heat transfer and her master's research was completed under Navy contract. She is continuing her research of the effects of stress and heat on metals at the University's structural integrity institute.

She is one of 22 young women scientists selected from applicants from 15 countries to receive the \$4,000 fellowship for the 1977-78 academic year. The awards to women for graduate study and research in aerospace related sciences and engineering have been made annually by Zonta International as a memorial to its

aviation pioneer member since 1938, the year following Amelia Earhart's disappearance in the Pacific during the first attempt to circle the earth at the equator. Zonta International is a service organization of executive women in business and the professions.

The St. Louis Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers honored two women engineering students at its annual symposium meeting this spring.

Named the outstanding senior chemical engineering student was Cynthia A. Emmerich.

Also honored was chemical engineering student Mary K. Leahy.

Emmerich's grade point average is 3.784 on a 4.0 scale. She has received four scholarships at Mizzou and was associate editor of the engineering student magazine, "Missouri Shamrock."

Leahy's grade point average is 3.711 on a 4.0 scale. She also has received scholarships and was vice president and corresponding secretary of the Society of Women Engineers on Campus.

Engineer's analysis may help lofty Missouri courthouses reduce high cost of heating

Many Missouri courthouses are handsome structures. Most are large two- or three story buildings 30 years old or older. But they were built at a time when fuel for heating was plentiful and cheap.

The Sullivan County Courthouse is typical. County officials consider its most notable feature to be high heating bills.

The officials asked their area extension specialist for help. The problem was referred through the Industrial and Technical Referral Center on Campus to Associate Professor David Wollersheim in the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering.

His analysis of the courthouse's heating problems, will, he hopes, reduce heating costs.

The College of Engineering is making this service available to other counties. Initial contact with officials in other counties indicates that they are in dire need of, and are very receptive to, conservation information relating to their public buildings.

Teenagers, teachers to take summer engineering institutes

Seven institutes are being offered by the College of Engineering this summer. Engineering Research for High School Students will bring 30 high-ability high school juniors to Campus to work as associates on engineering research teams of college undergraduates, graduate students, staff and senior faculty. This program is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Minority students will come to Campus to better prepare for college level

engineering programs. The institute emphasizes exploration of the practical uses of math and physics.

High school and junior college teachers of science and social studies will come to Campus to study Electrical Power Generation Risks and Benefits.

About 150 students will take part in three institutes that will serve as an introduction to engineering and computer programming.

Ten undergraduates will get firsthand experience in research working with projects dealing with environmental and societal issues.

Couple gives scholarship fund

A \$10,000 scholarship fund has been established for the College of Engineering by Glen J. Hopkins, BS CE '30, and Elma P. Hopkins.

The income from this gift will provide \$1,000 annually to a student chosen by the dean of engineering.

forestry, fisheries and wildlife

Visiting team of scientists, professionals makes report, advises school to emphasize strengths, reduce some areas

The Comprehensive Review of the teaching, research, extension and international programs of the School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife held in early December has resulted in a report from the eight-man visiting team of scientists and professionals. This report contains a number of recommendations and suggestions from the team which are now under careful study by six committees in the school preceding a selection of important items for implementation.

Major recommendations were

- * The school should work closely with the Conservation Department, particularly as its program expands under the Design for Conservation.
- * The school needs to build on its strengths and consciously close openings in other areas. Its program is now too diverse in view of its limited resources and better integration of effort is desirable.

* An expanded faculty is badly needed, most particularly in the wildlife area. The quality of school programs must be a primary concern and if additional resources cannot be made available, the undergraduate educational program in fisheries and wildlife should be drastically reduced or eliminated.

* A very high priority should be placed upon securing more adequate facilities. The report states: "There is an outstanding need to bring together all components of the school. Larger and more usable facilities are required to accomplish the work now undertaken. . . We endorse the efforts of the school to obtain these needed facilities. . ."

* "The level of extension and continuing education within the school is clearly minimal."

* A number of modifications in curricular offerings were suggested. These are currently under careful review by the curriculum committee.

* A recommendation was made not to establish a major international program effort now.

* The school was complimented on its self-evaluation report, the quality of the students appearing before the team, the participation by outside friends of the school who are practicing professionals in Missouri, and the faculty presentations.

Stelzer is first Midwesterner to receive Regis Fellowship

Henry Stelzer, a candidate in the School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife, has won the \$4,000 St. Regis Paper Co. Graduate Fellowship for 1977-78.

Stelzer was selected in a national competition with students from the nation's 50-plus forestry schools. He is the first student from a Midwestern school to receive the fellowship.

A graduate of the University in 1976, Stelzer had an almost perfect 4.0 average. He is expected to receive his master's degree next year. His research area is tree genetics.

Forestry researchers ranked most productive in nation, lead 62 schools for fifth year

Academically speaking, the University's forestry researchers are the most productive in the nation.

They lead 62 participating universities in numbers of graduate students and research publications per scientists, according to a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture report.

The report showed Mizou's forestry researchers have led these prestigious categories every year since 1972, and their productivity has been 35 percent greater than that of the second place institution, Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI).

Dr. Donald Duncan, director of the

School of Forestry, said six scientists are largely responsible for this productivity. They are Drs. Gregory N. Brown, Gene S. Cox, Leigh H. Frederickson, Thomas M. Hinkle, E. A. McGinness, and Carl D. Settergren.

Alumni, advisors establish committees to seek support for new physical facilities

A School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife Building Committee is being established, both among the alumni group of the school and within the school's Advisory Council. The alumni group will be chaired by Bruce Loewenberg, BS For '61, and the Advisory Council committee by Kenneth Edscom, BS For '50.

home economics

Litherland named dean



Beatrice Litherland

Dr. Beatrice Burns Litherland, currently at North Dakota State University, Fargo, will become dean of the College of Home Economics and professor of home economics on July 15. She will succeed Dean Margaret W. Mangel, who will retire June 30.

Litherland, 36, has been associate dean, professor and director of student

academic affairs at the College of Home Economics, North Dakota State. She began her duties there in 1966 as assistant professor of textiles and clothing.

In addition to serving on many university and professional committees, she continues to teach a class, Home Economics in Contemporary Society, to 300 new students each fall, and serves as liaison between undergraduate students and their academic environment.

Her doctorate in educational administration is from the University of Minnesota, which she attended as recipient of the Ellen H. Richards graduate fellowship from the American Home Economics Association. Her collateral field was management.

Previous to her career at North Dakota State, Litherland was instructor in textiles and clothing at the University of Iowa, where she received her master's degree in that field and was named an outstanding teacher. Earlier, she taught home economics at Cherokee and English at Monticello, both high schools in Iowa. Her bachelor's degree in home economics education is from Iowa State University.

Litherland is married to Dr. Donald Litherland, professor and coordinator of counselor education at Moorehead State University. The Litherlands are parents of a 10-year-old son.

Sacred Stones, Stained Glass project involves homemakers, faculty consultants in survey of state's religious buildings

A survey and study of the art and architecture of Missouri churches, synagogues and other religious meeting houses is a new project of the Missouri Extension Homemakers Association (MEHA).

The project, Sacred Stones and Stained Glass Windows, will receive guidance from faculty consultants, says Ruth George, extension program coordinator.

MEHA is a voluntary organization of 21,000 homemakers concerned with education.

Volunteers will visit important religious buildings in their communities to observe, survey, measure, record, photograph and document the sites. The members will identify and record their research, using information and forms prepared by their Mizzou consultants.

The research will be filed with the State Historical Society of Missouri. An earlier documentation of murals in counties of the state, filling five volumes, was turned over to the Society last July.

Dr. Marian Ohman, University extension coordinator for the humanities, helped to develop the project.

Ohman, whose background is in art and architectural history, has supplied the guidelines and a list of reference

books. Instructional audio tapes and video tapes are being prepared to help members identify the styles of their churches.

'Pocket Park' grows to Plaza

John Fry, a student in child and family development, thought that it would be nice to have a "pocket park" in front of Stanley and Gwynn Halls.

His idea was enthusiastically received by students and faculty in home economics. A couple of surveys were done in which students, faculty, staff and people who walk by the College of Home Economics were queried about what facilities they would like to see in the park.

The Advanced Landscape Design class in the College of Agriculture took up the project, and class members submitted 14 plans for students to vote on. One plan was the overwhelming favorite.

The plan calls for benches, landscaping, an outdoor classroom facility, bulletin boards and an outdoor eating area.

A spokesperson for the college says that it is hoped that the park, now referred to by some people as the White Campus Plaza, can be implemented in stages over several years.

Various means of financing the improvement are being investigated.

Alumni to meet at AHEA

Mizzou Home Economics alumni will meet at a reception during the American Home Economics Association's meeting in Boston. Alumni should look for the Missouri sign in the Main Ballroom at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel at the general reception scheduled for 8 p.m., June 28.

Family and State is topic of first annual Mangel lecture

Michael Novak of Syracuse University presented the first Margaret Wilson Mangel Lecture in May.

Novak, Watson-Ledden distinguished professor of religion at Syracuse, spoke on *The Family and the State*.

Novak is author of "The Rise of the Unmeltable Ethnics," "Choosing Our King" and "The Joy of Sports." He has taught at Harvard and Stanford universities and at Union Theological Seminary.

A major goal of the new annual Mangel Lectureships is interaction of the arts, social sciences and physical sciences, and application of the results to problems of individuals and families. Lecturers are to be persons whose achievement and contributions support such goals.

HID instructor wins award from students for teaching

Roxanne Dilbeck has been named Outstanding Teacher in the College of Home Economics.

Dilbeck, an instructor in the department of housing and interior design, was selected by secret student ballot. She was introduced during Alumni and Friends Weekend.

"Pushes students to do their best," "a super advisor," "goes out of her way to help students" and "excellent teacher" were notes from the junior and senior students who made written nominations last fall.

Dilbeck has been an instructor since 1973 when she began her doctoral study. She received her bachelor of science in art from California State University, Fresno, and her MFA from the University of California at Los Angeles, where she was a teaching assistant in environmental design. She was assistant professor of environmental design studies at Northwestern University, Evanston, before coming to Mizzou.

Her dissertation study deals with patients' perceptions of hospital environments.

In 1973, Dilbeck was design coordinator for the interior of the new Cooper County Hospital, Boonville, Mo.

journalism

Davenport Fellows study business, economic issues to improve news coverage

Fifteen journalists from newspapers and magazines around the country have been awarded 1977 Davenport Fellowships in Business and Economics reporting.

The fellows will receive four weeks of intensive training in economics, finance and accounting and undertake a critical examination of such key current issues as unemployment, inflation, consumerism, energy, utilities, banking and federal regulatory agencies.

The courses, taught by experts from a variety of schools and colleges on Campus, are designed to meet the needs of business and economics reporters coping with complex issues.

Announcing the fellowships, Dean Roy Fisher called the response to the program impressive and encouraging even though the program is just in its second year.

"As indicated by the letters we receive from editors and applications we get from outstanding reporters, the need for improving business and economics news coverage is widely recognized by the press," he says. "We are encouraged by the recognition and acclaim it has already won."

From Berlin to Bangladesh, Merrill observes, lectures

Dr. John C. Merrill, professor of journalism, will circle the globe during the summer to participate in seminars and meetings.

He has been invited by the West German government, along with nine other journalism educators from the United States, to visit half a dozen West German universities to observe journalism education.

From this assignment Merrill will go to Berlin and serve on two panels at the annual International Communication Association convention.

From that point he will be on assignment with the U.S. Information Service to give lectures and help with seminars in Portugal, Spain, the Sudan, Bangladesh and Taiwan.

recognized Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston, Mo., a Tiger basketball star some five decades ago, and Lynn Ewing of Nevada, Mo., former director of the Association, with citations recognizing outstanding achievement and meritorious service.

The 1927 class and all other classes graduated at five-year intervals held reunions.

State Historical Society of Missouri Library.

Friends of the Library, organized in 1960 on Campus, has obtained for the library more than 85,000 gift copies of publications.

library and information science

medicine

70 seniors get first choices of hospitals for residencies; 40 choose Missouri locations

Forty of the 116 medical students who were graduated in May will begin their residency training in Missouri in July. Three will be at the Veterans Administration Hospital and 19 at the University Medical Center, two at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas, and 13 at teaching hospitals in St. Louis.

Friends of the Library meet

Charles O'Halloran, state librarian and assistant commissioner of the Missouri Department of Higher Education, spoke at the annual meeting of the Friends of the University of Missouri-Columbia Library and the

J-Week brings 1977 Missouri Medalists to Campus

law

New dean introduced; curator, retiring dean, alumni receive awards on Law Day in April

The new law dean was introduced, the retiring dean and a member of the Board of Curators honored on Law Day in April on Campus.

Allen E. Smith of the University of Texas, who becomes dean of law next fall, attended the various meetings and events.

Willard L. Eckhardt, who retires as dean of law but will remain on the law faculty, received a citation from the Alumni Association in recognition of "high ideals and outstanding leadership."

John Hall Dalton of Kennett, Mo., former president of the Board of Curators, was the honorary initiate of the Order of the Coif, legal scholastic society.

The Alumni Association also



Thomas J. Nord

The recipients of the 1977 Missouri Medals for Distinguished Service in Journalism pose with J-School Dean Roy Fisher. They are, from left, Chicago Daily News cartoonist John Fischetti, accepting for the late Peter Lisagor, who was the newspaper's Washington Bureau chief; Clifton Edom, University photojournalism professor emeritus; Howard Cosell, accepting for ABC Sports; Oscar Stauffer, chairman of the board of Stauffer Publications; Jerrell Shepherd, president and owner, KWIX-KRES radio, Moberly, Mo.; Edward Kosner, editor, accepting for Newsweek Magazine; Walter Armbruster, executive vice president, D'Arcy, MacManus and Masius advertising agency; William Atwood, president and publisher, accepting for Newsday; and J-School Dean Roy Fisher.

After four years of medical school, the young doctors will pursue specialty training in several fields. This requires from three to five years of additional work in medical centers.

Seventy of the 104 Missouri seniors who participated in the Association of American Medical Colleges' "matching program" got their first choice of teaching hospitals. The computerized system matches hospitals and graduates of medical schools.

Internal medicine residencies attracted 33 Mizzou graduates; family medicine, 18; surgery, 15; pediatrics, 11; and psychiatry, 10. Eight chose obstetrics/gynecology. Seven decided on flexible programs for the first year of residency and will decide later on one of the medical specialties.

The great majority chose "primary care" programs with only a few planning to go into anesthesiology, radiology, pathology, orthopedics, ophthalmology and nuclear medicine.

The Midwest, South and Southwest appeal to the Missourians who are leaving the state. Texas attracted 12, the most of any state besides Missouri. Thirty will be in the Great Plains Region and 30 in the South and Southwest.

Four go to the West Coast, five to the East. Four will be at military posts. Two seniors chose not to begin residency training immediately.

positions and who can exert influence on the quality of health care in the state," she says.

She sees the greatest needs in rural communities and says that next year will see an increase in programs for nurses out in the state.

"I get frustrated because there are so many needs and so few resources to meet those needs," she says. "But I'm optimistic that we can continue to offer quality programs throughout the state for nurses."

Former Director Ruth Adams, who will retire this fall, has continued to work with the continuing education program this year.

"I believe that continuing education should be emphasized and should be of equal importance with our bachelor's and master's programs," says Nursing Dean Gladys Courtney. She hopes that increasing emphasis on continuing education will encourage R. N.'s to work toward their bachelor's degrees and will contribute to "greater professionalism in nursing in the state."

teaching and research on the social work faculty.

Boettcher, who previously was a member of the faculty at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, has been on the faculty since 1976.

He has served as director of graduate and undergraduate studies in the School of Social Work and is on the doctoral faculty.

Students get park experience

Students in the department of recreation and park administration are getting a chance this summer to apply classroom theory to actual park situations. In a new course, Park Management, the department and the City of Columbia Department of Recreation and Parks are cooperating to provide students with in-the-park experience. Students will be exposed to maintenance and management operations and will do weekly reports on topics relating to park management. The lab portion of the course will be conducted in the city park areas. Nine students, both undergraduate and graduate students, are enrolled.

College develops team program to integrate human services; summer interns help towns

The College of Public and Community Services currently is developing a program for building the capacity of local communities and pre-professionals for integration of human services. This program will include placement of graduate students from Social Work, department of regional and community affairs, department of recreation and park administration, and the Institute for Public Administration in local communities. This group will work as a team in those communities to develop greater coordination and cooperation among agencies providing human services. In addition, curriculum materials are being developed for use in graduate programs and a conference is scheduled for September to explore findings from the summer program. The program is funded by a HEW capacity building grant.

Citizens' park-planning manual acclaimed, in third printing

Popularity with communities, professional planners and educators has led to a third printing of how-to-do-it book for citizen park planners—"A Recreation Planning Manual for the State of Missouri."

Author and illustrator is Marshall Masek, recreation specialist in the department of recreation and park administration. He uses the manual in his introductory and advanced planning courses at Mizzou.

Masek prepared the manual for the Missouri Department of Natural

public and community services

Full range of summer classes attracts graduates, transfers, undergraduates in social work

The School of Social Work is offering a full range of courses for the summer session at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. These courses from SW 125, Social Welfare Institutions, an introductory undergraduate course, to SW 491, Professional Leadership Practice, designed for graduate students, are intended to provide for the needs of new or transfer students, continuum students and students desiring to accelerate their course of study.

Boettcher named director of School of Social Work; Meinert resigns, returns to teaching, research

Dr. Richard E. Boettcher is the new director of the School of Social Work.

Former Director Dr. Roland Meinert resigned in March and has returned to

nursing

Continuing education courses update skills, focus on needs of state's registered nurses

A short course directed toward updating the skills of public school nurses will be offered in August on Campus.

This credit course is the first of its kind in the state, says Dr. Rose L. Squires, assistant dean for continuing education in nursing.

Squires joined the faculty late last summer.

"Continuing education should focus on meeting the educational needs of registered nurses in the state. That's our target population at this time. These are the nurses who are in leadership

Resources under a grant from the Department of Interior Bureau of Outdoor Recreation Land and Water Conservation Fund.

The state Department of Natural Resources distributed the manual in the spring of 1976 to all regional planning commissions and municipal officials and to the MidAmerican Council of State Outdoor Planning offices. Excerpts appeared in the June 1976 issue of the Missouri Municipal Review.

Various university recreation department newsletters across the country list the manual as a reference.

Nationally, a number of State Outdoor Recreation Planning offices have requested the publication, bringing it to the attention of the National Institute on Parks and Grounds Management.

veterinary medicine

Weide elected to office in western states association

Dean Kenneth D. Weide was elected first vice president of the Intermountain Veterinary Medical Association during the 49th annual Western States Veterinary Conference in Las Vegas, Nev., recently.

The Western States Veterinary Conference is the fourth largest veterinary conference in the nation.

Researchers test new method of birth control on cattle; 'tiny time pills' of hormone give six months' protection

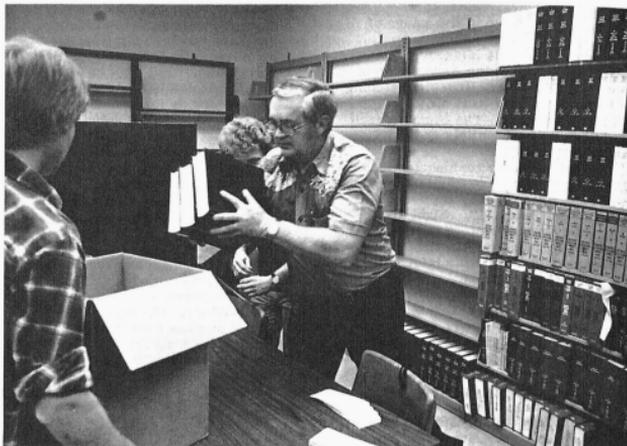
A new birth control method for people is being tested on cattle at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The method involves injecting into the cervix a hormone, progesterone, which is contained in microcapsules. Like some brands of cold capsules, the injected microcapsules break down slowly to release the contraceptive chemical over a long period of time.

Dr. Robert Youngquist, one of the faculty veterinarians working on the project, said that cattle are used as models because the cervical mucus of cattle is similar to that of humans.

The injected hormone acts to prevent

Dean packs 'em up; students carry 'em out



Doug Bradley

Dean Kenneth Weide loads books into a carton. Students carried the cartons to the new library.

Students, faculty and staff of the University of Missouri-Columbia College of Veterinary Medicine volunteered to move—by hand—the Veterinary College's library from its old location to its new home in the recently completed Veterinary Medicine Building.

The volunteers carried an estimated 22,000 volumes of books and bound periodicals.

The move was made in one day; the University physical plant estimated that one of its crews of men would require as

many as five days. Using volunteers also saved the College about \$1,000.

The new library has approximately 6,725 square feet of floor space, nearly three times the floor space of the old facility and more than twice the amount of shelving. The seating capacity is increased from 52 to 106. For the first time, an entire veterinary class will be able to use the library at the same time. There are at most 72 students in each of the Veterinary College's four classes.

the passage of sperm beyond the cervix. Unlike the conventional pill, this hormone does not prevent ovulation. And compared to the pill, the amount of contraceptive chemical needed is small. Also, because the hormone is injected directly inside the cervix to act directly on the cells there, concentrations of the chemical do not build up in the blood.

Youngquist said that one injection may be effective for more than six months. He added that the microcapsules are so tiny that they can pass down a hypodermic needle.

Youngquist explained that normally when a cow is ready to be bred, the amount of progesterone in the cervical area drops making the mucus there more fluid so that sperm can pass. When the hormone is injected into the cervix, added fluidity is avoided and sperm does not pass to impregnate the cow. The injected hormone would work in a similar manner in humans.

Working with Youngquist in this research is Dr. David Keller, a gynecologist at Washington University in St. Louis. Also assisting from the Veterinary College are Drs. E.M.

Brown, C.W. Foley, and C.J. Bierschwal. The grant to fund the research was made by the Agency for International Development.

FDA asks toxicologist to help; Van Gelder investigates deaths of cattle on Michigan farm

Dr. Gary Van Gelder, chairman of the department of anatomy and physiology, was asked recently by the Food and Drug Administration to go to a dairy farm in Michigan to help investigate mysterious cattle deaths.

Van Gelder is a specialist in toxicology (the study of causes and effects of poisoning) and is one of 33 veterinarians (three at Mizzou) in the entire nation who is a certified veterinary toxicologist.

The experts suspected a wood preservative used, for example, to protect fenceposts, but after checking out several poisonous chemicals were still unsure of the cause of the cattle deaths. Other causes will have to be investigated before a confirmed diagnosis can be made, Van Gelder says.

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: Class Notes Editor, Missouri Alumnus, 125 Alumni Center, Columbia, Missouri, 65201.

'11

STOCKTON FOUNTAIN, BS Agr, of the Fountain-Garrison Realty Co., McAllen, Tex., has completed 52 years of perfect attendance with The McAllen Rotary Club. He is a past president of the club and of the McAllen Board of Realtors.

'18

HARRY GUENGERICH, BS Agr, retired recently as director of research at Stark Bro's Nurseries and Orchards Co. in Louisiana, Mo., after more than 30 years with the company. He plans to continue with Stark Bro's on a part-time consulting basis.

MAURICE N. WITT, BS Agr, recently retired from H. Elkan & Co., a brokerage firm in Des Plaines, Ill. He previously worked for Swift & Co. for many years as head of the firm's hide department and was honored with selection to the hide industry's Hall of

Fame. A scholarship fund has been established in his name at the University.

'22

BRICE DURBIN, BS BA, of Columbus, Kan., is a 1977 selection to the Kansas High School Activities Association Hall of Fame. He has served in schools in Missouri and Kansas as coach, teacher, principal, superintendent, counselor and writer. He is author of the book, *Portrait of a Basketball Player*, and was elected to the Hall of Fame of the Kansas Personnel and Guidance Association in 1974.

'23

FRED ELDEAN, AB, LLB, currently is living in Scottsdale, Ariz., and occupied with family investments. He is interested in hearing from former classmates and friends. His address is Box 4099, Hopi Station, Scottsdale.

'25

NEIL C. VANZANT, BJ, is now owner and publisher of Pioneer Book Publishers, Seagraves, Tex. He purchased the firm in 1976 after serving as editor for eight years. Previously he was publisher of the Gaines County News in Seagraves for more than 20 years.

'29

WILLIE VIOLA HARRIS, AM, now serves as speech pathologist for the rehabilitation center at Blessing Hospital in Quincy, Ill., after 20 years as an English and Latin teacher in Missouri and Illinois schools. She is author of the book, *Poetry Commemorating the Bicentennial Year*, published in 1975 by Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia. She will be listed in the next volume of *International Who's Who in Poetry*.

ALEX I. ROTHSTEIN, BS Eng, retired in 1976 after operating his own business, Lee's Record & Radio Shop in St. Joseph, Mo., for 29 years. He now serves as chairman of the newly organized St. Joseph Chapter of SCORE

(Service Corps of Retired Executives), a volunteer group who serve as counselors to small businesses.

MARTIN MAYES, BJ, recently was presented a Citation of Achievement alumni award from William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. Since 1957 he has been with the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D. C., working on federal programs to assist college students and institutions of higher education.

JOHN W. KENNEDY, AB, BS Med '31, AM '31, of Phoenix, currently serves as editor of the Arizona State Medical Journal, and consultant in radiology for Luke AFB. He spends two days a week doing acupuncture at a pain center and also serves on the Regional Health Planning Disaster Council sponsored by H. E. W.

Alumni Scholz and Hutsell named to track hall of fame

Two former Mizzou athletes and a former track coach have been elected to the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in Charleston, W. Va.

Elected to the hall for induction in June were: Jackson V. Scholz (BJ '20), a three-time Olympian from Mizzou; Wilbur H. Hutsell (AB '25), who has served in some coaching capacity at Auburn University for 56 years; and the late Thomas E. Jones, a coach at Mizzou from 1910 to 1912 and who went on to coach at the University of Wisconsin, where his teams won 20 Big Ten championships in 35 years.

Scholz placed fourth in the 100-meter dash and ran on the fourth-place United States 400 relay at the 1920 Olympics in Antwerp, Belgium. He won the 200-meter dash and was second in the 100 in the 1924 Olympics in Paris, and in 1928 he was fourth in the 200 at Amsterdam.

Scholz, 80, lives in Del Ray Beach, Florida.

Hutsell, 85, served as head track coach at Auburn from 1921 to 1963. He has continued to serve at Auburn as a nonpaid assistant since his retirement.

'30

G. J. COTTIER, AM, recently retired as a professor in the poultry science department of the school of agriculture at Auburn (Ala.) University, after 47 years of teaching and research. He had been on the faculty at Auburn since 1930.

BURTON H. FREDERICK, BS Eng, BS BA '32, who retired two years ago as sales manager for Cupples Co., is now active in the food brokerage business in St. Louis. He lives in Creve Coeur, Mo.

'31

M. E. ENSMINGER, BS Agr, AM '32, president of the Agriservices Foundation in Clovis, Calif., left for China in May to present his third invitational lecture before the Chinese Academy of Sciences.

KATHRYN A. BURKE, AB, MS '57, of Kansas City, has been elected vice president of Chapter 82 of the American Association of Retired Persons. She

also serves as corresponding secretary of the Kansas City Quill Club and secretary of the Music and Drama Roundtable.

'32

WILLIAM H. BECKER, LLB, is retiring as chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Kansas City, a post he held since 1961. Upon retirement he has elected to assume senior-judge status, keeping his staff and handling a reduced caseload. Becker previously had been a special counsel for the Missouri Insurance Department, special assistant to the director of economic stabilization (Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion), and special commissioner for the Missouri Supreme Court.

'34

WILLARD J. GRAFF, AM, of Springfield, Mo., has been presented an

outstanding alumnus award by Southwest Missouri State University in recognition of his dedicated education career and for civic achievement. He had served as teacher, administrative dean, and as school superintendent during his career.

MELVIN W. SNEED, BS BA, AM '36, who retired in 1968 as a professional staff member of Senate and House Congressional Committees in Washington, D.C., has been living in Jamaica, W.I., where he and his wife, PHYLLIS PLOWMAN Sneed, BS Ed '37, established a palm collection of over 175 exotic species. He serves as a director of the world-wide Palm Society. The Sneeds recently moved to Miami, Fla.

DENVER MILLER, BS Ed, recently retired after a 43-year career as basketball coach and advanced algebra teacher at Kirkwood (Mo.) High School. Miller, whose coaching record includes nearly 800 victories, was honored at ceremonies during his final basketball game as a coach.

'36

MARGARET BENSON Matson, AB, professor of sociology and social welfare at Pennsylvania State University, was honored recently as the 1977 Distinguished Alumna by Columbia College in Columbia, Mo. She was instrumental in organizing the courses Penn State offers in social welfare into a major and developing a practicum.

SAM MONTAGUE, BJ, currently is employed as a fundraiser for the Pershing Park Association, a nonprofit group working to raise funds to build a museum in Laclede, Mo., in honor of World War I General John J. Pershing.

'37

BETTY VANCE Klinefelter, BS BA, has been elected to a six-year term on the board of education for the City of St. Louis. She serves as director/teacher at Grace Pre-School in St. Louis.

'38

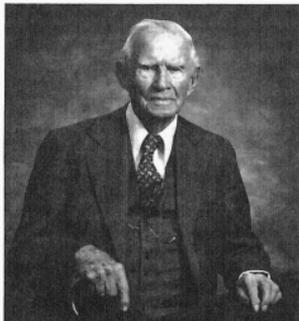
MAUDMARY WILSON, AB, recently retired after 27 years as art instructor at Neosho (Mo.) High School. She also had served as yearbook sponsor at the school for 16 years, as well as sponsor of the National Honor Society, the Art Club, and the Junior Class.

'39

FRANK J. BIRKENBACH, BS Agr, of La Mesa, Calif., has retired after 33 years as district representative for General Motors Corporation. Since retirement he has accepted appointment to the Planning Commission of La Mesa.

JEAN R. ST. CLAIR, BS Ed, recently was presented the National Academy of Sciences 1977 Award for Distinguished

Fish, at 101, still practicing law



"It isn't how old you are—it's what you've done in those years."

Sherman Eugene Fish (Law '05), who will celebrate his 101st birthday this August, should know what he's talking about. Fish is the oldest practicing attorney in Texas and still goes daily to his law office in downtown Amarillo. He is also the oldest practicing graduate of the University's School of Law.

Not one to believe in mandatory retirement at 65, Fish says some of the best years of a man's life lie in his future when he's that age. He recalls that such a great jurist as the late Charles Evans Hughes served as Chief Justice of the United States while in his 80's.

S. E. Fish was born over a century ago in Bear Grove, Iowa. He began his career at 18 as a country school teacher, first in Nebraska and later in Bolivar, Mo. Continuing to teach, he worked his way through the Law School, graduating

in 1905. Fish recalls traveling to Jefferson City to be sworn in by a justice of the Missouri Supreme Court, then going on to St. Louis to be admitted to the Federal bar.

Arriving in Amarillo in 1906, Fish's first sight was the city's main boulevard, Polk Street, awash in a sea of mud in which horse and man floundered knee-deep. He taught in the city's school system until 1909, when he took the Texas bar examination and joined the firm of Hall, Fredericks and Fish. He has practiced alone since 1913, involved in cases of all kinds around the Texas Panhandle, traveling to courthouses first by horse and buggy, later by train and automobile.

Almost all of his years in Amarillo have been spent in the vicinity of his present home, which he and his wife built in 1927. Mrs. Fish, who was active in civic affairs, died in 1962.

Fish can recall lawyering days before the photocopier machine, when judges handed their own paperwork.

"They did a world of business then—and with hardly any books," he remembers. "Back then we had able men. As I think of those men, those outstanding jurists, I don't think we've improved on them. The courts of those days rendered opinions that are still relied on."

Besides the law, Fish has always been active in Republican politics—in a town where Republicans are scarcer than trees on the Texas plains. He has run (unsuccessfully) for Congress and for the Texas Appeals Court.

"That was done to keep the organization together," he says. "In those days, there were so few Republicans here we once had a county convention in my office."

Service. The \$2,000 honorarium recognizes her exceptional achievement as archivist for the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D. C. She joined the Academy staff in 1945 and has served as archivist since 1965.

SALLY ANNE CARL Crawford, BS Ed, is retiring this spring as English teacher and department chairman at Carthage (Mo.) Senior High School, where she has been since 1952. She had also taught at Jasper and Webb City, Mo., during her 25-year teaching career.

PAULINE WHEELER Irvine, BS Ed, recently retired as state archivist for Missouri, a position she had held since 1967. She is a registered archivist with the National Archives, and was cited by Secretary of State James C. Kirpatrick as "a major reason future generations of Missourians will have a documented history of our state."

ROLPH FAIRCHILD, AB, BJ '40, is now editorial supervisor in the news bureau at Pacific Gas & Electric Company's general office in San Francisco. He has been with the company for five years.

'40

HARRY D. BARGER, BS Agr, recently retired as a senior management official for Wilson Foods Corporation in Oklahoma City. He now serves as a marketing consultant to the company, which he joined in 1959, and plans to devote more time to personal investments and outside business interests.

G. MAX COLEMAN, AM, is retiring in August as assistant superintendent in charge of instruction and personnel for the St. Joseph, Mo., school system. He joined the school system in 1936 and had been assistant superintendent for the past 25 years.

'41

E.A. (Gene) SIEGEL, BS Agr, former Marine Corps colonel, who now is involved in area-wide health planning in the San Diego area, is attempting to locate former schoolmate, RAY MILNE, BS Agr '42.

FRANCES THOMPSON Kyllonen, AB, AM '46, M Ed '68, art coordinator for the Columbia public schools, served as the Missouri Art Education Association representative to the States Assembly at the National Art Education Association Convention in April in Philadelphia. She is immediate past-president of the association.

NEVA OSBORN Crane, BS Ed, has been honored with induction into the Camden-ton (Mo.) High School Hall of Fame. She was a teacher in the Camden-ton district schools for 43 years before her retirement in 1973. She is



Kliefelder '37



Hook '42



Megown '53



McGhee '61

presently writing and collecting data for compiling the history of Camden County and also works at the county museum.

'42

GUTHRIE S. BIRKHEAD, AB, AM '47, is now dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse (N. Y.) University. He joined the Syracuse faculty in 1950 and had been associate dean of the school since 1973.

FRANK S. HOOK, AB, AM '47, professor and chairman of the English department at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., was honored in May for completion of 25 years' service to the university. Hook is a specialist in the fields of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama.

'43

J.W. PELTASON, AB, AM '44, chancellor of the Urbana-Champaign campus of the University of Illinois since 1967, has been selected as president of the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C. He will assume the presidency on Sept. 1. Peltason is author of five books on the American political system.

'44

RALPH B. TYNES, M Ed, is retiring this spring as superintendent of the Reorganized School District R-6 in Festus, Mo. He was honored with an "Our Time for Tynes Dinner" given in May at Festus Senior High School for his 38 years of service to the school district.

'46

OSAL B. CAPPS, Arts, is now an assistant director for the Missouri Department of Conservation with administrative duties in the areas of forestry, operations, fiscal and legislative affairs. He had been state forester for the department since 1960.

IRVIN A. KELLER, M Ed, of Columbia, is retiring in June after 21 years as director of the Missouri State High School Activities Association.

PAUL K. LANDTISER, BS ME, of Dallas, Tex., recently was presented

The Silver Beaver Award by the North Trail District of Boy Scouts of America. He has been active in the scouting program for 13 years. Landtiser is employed as staff mechanical engineer for Atlantic-Richfield Company, which he joined more than 30 years ago.

ANNETTE ROSS, BJ, is now associated as a co-owner in the Portland, Ore., public relations and advertising agency, now named Denny, Leigh, Ross & Wright, Inc. She also serves on the board of directors as a vice president. She had been an account executive for the agency since 1962.

'48

ROBERT A. BOTTENBERG, AB, AM '50, chief of computational sciences at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., has been elected to the board of directors of the National Accreditation Council for Agencies Serving the Blind and Visually Handicapped. He is also a member of the Texas State Commission for the Blind.

WILBUR ELMORE, M Ed, principal of Hillcrest Elementary School in Lebanon, Mo., since 1973, recently retired after 37 years in school administration. Thirty-five of those years were spent in various administrative positions in Lebanon and Laclede County schools. He plans to pursue a second career in some field other than education.

'49

GEORGE E. LONG, AB, soils and geology technologist for the Missouri State Highway Department in Macon, Mo., recently was honored for having completed 25 years of employment with the department.

ALAN C. GREENBERG, BS BA, a partner of Bear, Stearns and Co. of New York City, has been elected to a two-year term as an industry representative on the American Stock Exchange Board of Governors.

DAVID C. BAKER, BJ, a partner in the Atkinson-Baker-Wilson Agency in Fulton, Mo., has been selected for inclusion in the first edition of Who's Who Among Professional Insurance Agents, scheduled to be released this summer.

Halfback Hinkley's dirty scrape



Barth Falkenberg—Christian Science Monitor

Dressed in the traditional top hat, sooty scarf and cutaway coat of the chimney sweep, ex-Tiger footballer Ken Hinkley (BS Ed '64) lowers his brush down a New England chimney.

In the 1960 Orange Bowl, Tiger halfback Ken Hinkley spent a lot of his time scrambling around the football field. Today Hinkley spends his days scrambling up and down chimneys throughout western Massachusetts.

In fact, Ken Hinkley has probably gotten more attention as a chimney sweep than as a football player. Articles about him have appeared in the *Christian Science Monitor*, the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, *Time* magazine and various local papers. He was also featured on CBS-TV's Saturday evening news.

As a contemporary of Johnny Roland and Andy Russell, Ken Hinkley (BS Ed '64) averaged 4.6 yards a carry and never fumbled once in his career at Mizou. His greatest memory is of the day he led the Tigers in rushing against the last Oklahoma team coached by Bud Wilkinson.

Al Onofrio, then an assistant coach, recruited Hinkley out of Mt. Olive, Ill., for Mizou. "He contributed quite a bit to Missouri football," says Onofrio. "He was a good ballplayer."

After graduation, Hinkley sold insurance, first in Columbia and later on the East Coast. But when the energy crisis spawned a new interest in wood-burning fireplaces and a subsequent rash

of chimney fires, Hinkley traded in his white collar job for a frayed top hat, black tails and tattered, sooty scarf--the traditional garb of the professional chimney sweep.

As more and more of the nation's 25 million fireplaces and woodstoves are being rekindled with wood as an alternative to high-priced fuel oil, America's estimated 100 chimney sweeps are doing more business than they can handle. Hinkley now employs three men on his crew and even his 11-year-old daughter, Becky, goes out on the job on Saturdays "for those hard to reach places." Hinkley has even cleaned all 10 chimneys in a house owned by comedian Bill Cosby.

The technology of sweeping chimneys has advanced only slightly since the Middle Ages, when children were lowered down chimneys to scrape off the soot. Hinkley must still climb to the roof, lower a weighted brush down the chimney by rope, and collect the pile of sooty scrapings left behind in the fireplace. Only on rare occasions does a sweep actually climb down into the chimney.

Hinkley lives in Williamsburg, Mass., with wife Judy and four daughters. Their house has five chimneys.

'50

Rev. GLEN O. SPENCE, BS Agr, has been named denominational executive secretary of the General Baptist Denomination headquartered in Poplar Bluff, Mo. He has pastored churches in Evansville, Ind., and in Illinois.

MARVIN RILEY, AM, PhD '68, professor of rural sociology at South Dakota State University in Brookings, was honored recently by the South Dakota Social Sciences Association as this year's outstanding social scientist.

RUTH RUESELER Knote, BS Ed, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., was awarded the National Golden Lyre Award in February by the Cape Girardeau Concert Association. The honor recognizes her many contributions to the field of music and the local concert association, where she currently serves as secretary.

VERN KIEBLER, BS CE, is founder and president of Vern Kiebler Associates, Incorporated, in Wheaton, Ill. The firm provides engineering and manufacturing services to industry.

HENRY C. BEARDSLEY, BJ, of Bowie, Ind., is working as a free-lance publications consultant--doing writing, layout and production for labor unions, trade associations and other organizations.

BILL GABRIEL, BJ, currently is living in San Diego where he serves as vice president of Hang Ten International, licensor of the Hang Ten trademark to manufacturers of sports apparel and products. He also has done consulting work since moving to San Diego in 1973 after selling his interests in the Cleveland advertising and public relations firm, Baisch, Blake & Gabriel, Inc.

'51

GLEN CRIM, BS Agr, has been promoted to senior vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of New Orleans.

ROBERT P. FOSTER, M Ed, EdD '60, is retiring June 30 after 13 years as president of Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville. He previously had served as registrar for 11 years and as dean of administration for five years at the university.

JAMES D. GOLLADAY, BS ChE, is the new vice president and general manager for the Rockwell-Draper Division, Utility & Industrial Operations, for Rockwell International, Pittsburgh. He had been president and general manager of Borg Textiles Ltd. in Whitestable, England, since 1974.

DEAN MURPHY, AM, has been appointed wildlife division chief for the Missouri Department of Conservation in Jefferson City. He had served as deer

biologist for the department during a deer restoration project for the state.

THOMAS WALTRIP, AB, AM '53, BS Med '55, who had been in family practice of medicine in Sikeston, Mo., for 18 years before he sold it, has passed the recertification examination given by the American Board of Family Practice.

'52

ARTHUR J. EHLMANN, BS Ed, AM '54, chairman of the geology department at Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth, was presented the Honors Faculty Recognition Award for 1977 at recent Honors Day Convocation ceremonies at the university. He joined TCU's faculty in 1958.

SUE ANN WOOD, BJ, acting city editor of The St. Louis Globe-Democrat since January, recently was named city editor. She has been with the newspaper since 1955.

'53

JOHN W. MEGOWN, AB, MS '55, vice president and a member of the board of directors for Vigortone Products Company in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, recently was named Cedar Rapids Advertising Person of the Year by the city's advertising federation.

WILLIAM C. NORTHUP, BS STA, MBA '74, is now chief accountant for the National Congress of Parents & Teachers in Chicago. His biography has been included in the 20th edition of Who's Who in Finance and Industry.

'54

WALTER J. (Bud) ALLEN JR., BS Agr, president of Almeded, Inc., distributors of veterinary supplies in Fenton, Mo., has been named the St. Louis District Small Business Person for 1977. The annual competition is sponsored by the Small Business Administration.

'55

MARK STEIN, BS Ed, is now associated with the Great Smokies Hilton in Asheville, N.C., as director of sales. He formerly was with the Hilton in St. Petersburg, Fla.

J. LARRY DOWELL, AB, MD '60, who has practiced medicine in the Pattonsburg, Mo., area since 1961, is resigning from the medical staff of the Gentry County Memorial Hospital in June to establish a medical practice in the Springfield, Mo., area.

HENRY A. TOTZKE, BS Med, MD '57, currently serves as director of laboratories at McKay-Dee Hospital Center in Ogden, Utah. He has been a staff pathologist at the center since 1965.

'56

ROBERT G. JONES, BS BA, an attorney in Overland Park, Kan., recently was appointed as a judge of the district court of Johnson County, Kan. He has served as a part-time municipal judge in Overland Park for the past seven years.

EMIL KAMMER, BS BA, of Ballwin, Mo., has been named a vice president and production/marketing manager for the benefit services department of the St. Louis office of William M. Mercer, Incorporated, an employee benefit consulting firm based in New York City. He has been with Mercer for eight years and was formerly assistant vice president and new business development manager.

THOMAS H. LAFFERRE, BS ME, has been named president of the Monsanto Company subsidiary, Monsanto Flavor/Essence, Inc., headquartered in Montvale, N.M. He joined Monsanto in 1956, and most recently served as marketing director of the company's functional products business group.

'57

KEITH G. BOYER, BS Agr, currently is a partner and vice president for Brayton Chemicals, West Burlington, Iowa. He is past president of the Midwest Agricultural Chemicals Association and serves on the board of directors of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, Washington, D.C.

DALE HAGERMAN, BS Agr, MS '66, currently is stationed in Warrensburg, Mo., as a family farm management specialist for the University's Show-Me extension area. He is working in a pilot program to help farm families develop resources into an economic farm business unit consistent with individual family goals.

BILL LEWIS, Arts, of Sikeston, Mo., has been appointed by the Missouri Commissioner of Agriculture as director of the Agricultural Assistance Fund.

JERRY THOMAS, Arts, of Rolla, Mo., is the new president of the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Kirk Mee's midsummer homecoming



Making his point in auditions, Kirk Mee (AB '62, MA '64) selects a cast for the production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" which he will direct at Mizzou this summer.

Kirk Mee's first time back on Campus in 10 years was an unsettling experience. But Mee (AB '62, AM '64) will have plenty of time this summer to get used to the changes time has brought to the Columbia he knew as a student.

Now a professional actor and teacher, Mee will return in June to direct the production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the University's Summer Repertory Theater. He was on Campus in March to hold auditions.

Mee began his show business career acting on daily variety shows in St. Louis before coming to Mizzou. Surprisingly, for an actor, he arrived at the University loathing Shakespeare. This attitude was quickly turned around, however, by the inspiring teaching of Professor William Mack Jones. Since then, he has acted in all but nine of Shakespeare's plays and spent four summers at the Ashland,

Oregon, Shakespeare Festival.

After graduating from Mizzou, Mee went to New York for a time where he performed Off-Broadway. He also appeared at theaters around the Midwest and on the West Coast. Currently, he teaches acting at California State College at Fullerton and acts professionally during the summer. He has appeared in feature films like "Magnum Force," "The Terminal Man" and, most recently, "The Domino Principle." His television credits include such series as "Medical Center," "Police Story" and "The Streets of San Francisco." For some reason he frequently finds himself cast as a lawyer, a role he played on the "Owen Marshall" series for several seasons.

After watching student actors audition for a day and a half, Mee found today's young talent "better prepared, better trained, more with it, more intelligent" than their counterparts 15 years ago.

PHILLIP E. RISINGER, BS BA, has been named marketing director for the Kentucky Fried Chicken National Cooperative Advertising Program, Inc., headquartered in Louisville, Ky. He had been executive vice president and managing director for Ackerman Incorporated, Oklahoma City advertising agency.

WILLIAM W. QUIGG, AB, LLB '59, executive vice president and trust officer of Central Trust Bank in Jefferson City, has been named president of Central Banccompany. He has been with Central Trust Bank since 1969.

'58

JAMES BOILLOT, BS Agr, MS '59, former director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture, has been appointed to head the Department of Agribusiness, a new division of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce.

JOHN T. HANES, BS Agr, has been named president of Fischer Packing Co., a subsidiary of Wilson Foods based in Louisville, Ky. He joined Wilson Foods in 1961.

MARILYN HIGDON Duke, BS Ed, past president of the Iowa Council, International Reading Association, last year received the Reading Teacher of the Year Award from the council. She lives in Burlington, Iowa.

JAMES W. TEEGARDEN, BS ME, has been named vice president, engineering and research, at the R. A. Engel Technical Center of Fisher Controls Company in Marshalltown, Iowa. He joined Fisher in 1958 and most recently served as general manager at the McKinney (Tex.) Division of the company.

JERRY PRESLEY, BSF, of Jefferson City, has been promoted from assistant state forester to state forester for the Missouri Department of Conservation. He joined the department in 1958.

'59

RALPH L. ANGEL, BS Agr, MS '66, has been appointed director of the eight county Mark Twain Extension Area, headquartered in Palmyra, Mo. He had been associate director in the southeast area of the state since 1969.

JERRY R. LUCIETTA, BS Agr, MS '65, is now manager, government registrations, for Diamond Shamrock Corporation in Cleveland, Ohio. His wife, MARCIA LAIRD Lucietta, BS Ed '64, is a half-time science teacher at Rocky River High School. They and their two children live in Bay Village, Ohio.

WALDO S. STEEN, BS Agr, BS E '73, MS '74, has been presented the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan. He is now assigned to

Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., as a satellite communications engineer.

BOB M. JONES, AB, has been promoted to the position of advertising and sales promotion manager in the Rochester, Minn., office of Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Co. He has been with Parke-Davis since 1962.

ESTHER FORBES Knittel, M Ed, retired in May as assistant professor of elementary and special education at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville. She had been a faculty member at the university for 30 years.

'60

DAVE THOMAS, BS Ed, M Ed '64, formerly head assistant coach at Oconomowoc, Wis., for the past 10 years, is now head football coach at Lebanon (Mo.) High School.

RON BADGER, BS CE, is now vice president of R. Clinton Construction Company in Sikeston, Mo., a firm he has been associated with for five years. He lives with his family at Gordonville, Mo.

DONALD J. ALLCORN, AB, AM '63, MD '66, formerly assistant professor in the family and community medicine department at the University, recently opened a family medical practice in Sedalia, Mo.

'61

RONALD C. MCGHEE, BS Agr, has been promoted to manager, marketing planning-Coban for Elanco Products Company, the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Company in Indianapolis. He joined the company in 1966 and had been a district sales manager since 1972.

THOMAS F. ZIMMERMAN III, MS, is now associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and associate professor of medical education at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago.

'62

FRED W. FANGMANN, BS BA, controller and treasurer for General Bancshares Corp. of St. Louis, recently was elected as corporation secretary. He was also elected a senior financial vice president and secretary for the Bank of St. Louis.

JAMES W. MCPHEETERS III, BS BA, administrator of the McCune-Brooks Hospital in Carthage, Mo., since 1971, recently was named Citizen of the Year by the Carthage Lions Club.

EUGENE F. ORF, BS BA, has been named vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. He joined the bank in 1968, and most recently served as assistant vice president. Orf was a baseball team captain and All-American while a student at Mizouu.

JAMES BRADEN, M Ed, EdD '70, begins July 1 as superintendent of schools for the St. James (Mo.) R-1 School District. For the past seven years he had been an administrator in the Parkway schools in St. Louis County.

CHARLES BRAITHWAIT, M Ed, of Lowry City, Mo., has been selected by Gov. Joseph Tensdale to serve on a working committee of business, consumer and government leaders to examine Missouri's patterns of energy use and devise the most effective approach to energy conservation. Braithwait is executive director of West Central Missouri Rural Development Corporation headquartered in Appleton City.

M.D. (Mike) LIMBAUGH, BS CE, MS '63, is now president of M.D. Limbaugh Construction Co. in Sikeston, Mo. He formerly was with the R. Clinton Construction Co. in Sikeston.

'63

RICHARD A. KIMERLE, BS Agr, AM '65, senior research specialist in the detergents and phosphates division of Monsanto Industrial Chemicals Company of St. Louis, has been named a Monsanto Fellow in the company's program to recognize excellence among its technical personnel. He joined Monsanto in 1968.

MILTON F. MORALES, MS, of Independence, Mo., was one of seven alumni of William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., to be presented a Citation of Achievement during ceremonies at the college in February. He is a financial and real estate consultant, Baptist layman and civic leader in Independence.

CAROLYN SUDHEIMER Eigel, BS Ed, and her husband, Jim, announce the birth of a daughter, Christine Margaret, in January. They live in Lyman, S. C. Carolyn had worked for the past two years as a teacher's aide in a K-1 open classroom near Claremont, N. C.

JACK B. HART, BS ME, MS '65, PhD '71, has been appointed as assistant dean for academic affairs at the Purdue School of Engineering and Technology at Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis. He serves as associate professor on the school's faculty, which he joined in 1970.

LOUISE LEE Hart, BS Nur, was honored as a past president of the Indianapolis Club of Mortar Board at its 20th anniversary celebration in February.

'64

ROBERT BOHL, BS Agr, who is engaged in farming with his father at Moyal Farms Inc., at Hermann, Mo., was honored by selection as the Outstanding Young Farmer of Missouri at a recent meeting of the Missouri Jaycees. The award was cosponsored by

the MFA, and recognizes his efforts to promote agriculture and young farmers, as well as his farming accomplishments.

JERRY CONLEY, BS Agr, AM '66, the Iowa state fisheries superintendent, has been named director of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

KEN KRIEG, BS Agr, MS '65, is now located in Palmer, Alaska, as county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration. He formerly had worked as a county supervisor for the FHA in Nebraska, and helped organize both the Nebraska and National Association of County Supervisors. He currently serves as vice president for the national association.

JIM IRWIN, AB, of WTMJ-TV in Milwaukee, Wis., has won the Wisconsin Sports-caster of the Year award for the second straight year.

JIM LAY, BS BA, formerly associate director in the University's cost studies office, recently was appointed as manager of the operating budget office.

VINCENT L. SCHANTZ, BS BA, MBA '65, is now a general partner of Henry F. Swift & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange in San Francisco. He currently is vice president of the Northern California chapter of the University's Alumni Association.

JIM C. POGUE, PhD, interim chancellor of the University of Missouri-Rolla, was recently inducted into the Order of Honorary Knights of Saint Patrick at UMR.

'65

JAMES H. CARPENTER, BS Agr, is now director, systems support, data

processing, for Farmland Industries, Inc. in Kansas City. He has been employed by Farmland as manager, systems support, since 1974.

KEN BOLHOFNER, BS, has been named regional industrial manager of the North Central District of Drew Chemical Corporation, Parsippany, N.J. He joined the company in 1972, and most recently served as area manager of the North Central District.

JAMES W. LEFTWICH, AB, AM '67, PhD '74, is now serving as counselor for Family and Interpersonal Counseling, a new service for residents of the Trenton and Chillicothe, Mo., areas. Leftwich is also director of the Regional Center for Developmentally Disabled Children in Albany, Mo.

DONALD LUCAS, BS BA, recently received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as chief of the communications processor section at Langley AFB, Va. He is now a computer systems staff officer at Tinker AFB, Okla.

LES PROCTOR, BS BA, executive vice president of Commerce Bank of Columbia, has been elected as the city's new mayor. He has served as a member of Columbia's Planning and Zoning Commission and on the city council.

CLARA HENTE Chesebro, BS HE, is now employed as a dietitian with ARA Services at the Presbyterian Retirement Home in Charlotte, N.C.

LEONARD D. WILSON, Grad, has been appointed as administrator of the Gasconade Manor Nursing Home in Owensville, Mo. He is a former college teacher and missionary, and most recently owned and managed a hotel primarily for senior citizens and supervised an apartment building project for senior citizens.

JIM DAVIDSON, BJ, JD '69, chief counsel to the U. S. Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations, recently was appointed as an adjunct professor at the Washington College of Law, American University in Washington, D.C. He teaches a seminar in administrative law on government information policy.

TIM KUBERSKI, MS, MD '69, recently joined the South Pacific Commission in New Caledonia as epidemiologist. He formerly was employed with the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Pacific Research Section in Honolulu.

'66

HERB CAREY, BS Ed, has been promoted to Eastern regional sales manager for the general diagnostics division of Warner-Lambert Company. He had been Southwestern division manager for the firm, and recently moved from Houston, Tex., to Sparta, N.J., to assume his new duties.

Womanpower changes health care



"Nurses can be agents of change," assert Marlene Grissum (BS Nur '69, MS '73) and Carol Spengler (BS Nur '67, MS '70) in their award-winning book, "Womanpower and Health Care".

When Marlene Grissum, left, BS Nur '69, MS '73, and Carol Spengler, BS Nur '67, MS '70, met several years ago they found that they had more in common than their degrees. Both were angry about injustices to women in general and nurses in particular.

So they decided to write a book. Published late last year, "Womanpower and Health Care" (Little, Brown and Company, Boston, \$7.25) has won the American Journal of Nursing's Book of the Year Award.

"When we sent the chapters in to the publisher, they would be returned with little notes asking if we could tone this and that down a little," Grissum remembers. "We didn't realize how much hostility we had in them. Writing the book was a catharsis."

The book, the first to look at women's problems and nurses' problems as overlapping, is already being used in nursing schools all over the country.

Our society encourages little girls to learn to be passive, dependent and indecisive, the authors contend. And as girls read books about nurses, the Clara Barton series for example, they learn that Clara is more interested in romance than in a professional career. Nurses on the soap operas are "scheming, conniving women whose main goal in life is to trap a doctor," the authors note.

But Grissum and Spengler believe that women--and nurses--can become "agents of change and risk-takers." And that in the process they can increase their sense of self-esteem, their power and their control over their own lives, both personal and professional.

Spengler is director of the department of nursing at Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center and is working on a PhD. Grissum is a nurse practitioner at Planned Parenthood of Central Missouri in Columbia and is working on an idea for another book.

GARY EVANS, BS Ed, EdD '74, has been appointed as superintendent of the Paris (Mo.) R-2 Schools. He had been employed with the Lebanon, Mo., school system for five years, most recently serving as high school principal.

JERRY M. HOSMER, BS Ed, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., currently serves as production supervisor for the Trojan Division of International Minerals and Chemicals Corp.

R. ROBERT HULSE, M Ed, senior management consultant for the Lawrence-Letter consultant firm in Kansas City, has been appointed as assistant to Congressman Tom Coleman, U.S. Representative from Missouri's Sixth District. Hulse is a resident of Gladstone, Mo.

RONALD S. HUMISTON, BJ, AM '71, has joined the corporate communications department of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. in St. Louis as manager-external communications. He had been communications manager for Pet Incorporated in St. Louis.

GERALD E. CAREY, BS Agr, DVM '68, owner and operator of Haymarket Animal Clinic in Blue Springs, Mo., was recently installed as president of the Greater Kansas City Veterinary Medical Association.

'67

SUZANNE CHAMIER Wixson, AB, has been awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for advanced study for the PhD degree from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. The fellowship provides tuition, fees and an annual stipend for up to four years of study in preparation for a teaching career.

ALANA HEILIG Davidson, AB, of Washington, D.C., currently serves as director of section and affiliate affairs for the 50,000-member American Public Health Association. She is completing her master's degree in science and administration at the George Washington University School of Government and Business Administration.

ERNEST SMITH, BS BA, has joined Independent State Co. in Lebanon, Mo., as assistant to the president. He had been plant manager for the Meeker Company, producers of leather goods, Joplin, Mo.

RON COLEMAN, BS Ed, an assistant basketball coach at St. Louis University for the past three years, recently was named head coach. He played basketball while at Mizouu and twice was named to Big Eight all-star teams.

LINDA HANSON Korte, Educ, is now employed as a purchasing assistant and secretary for the Missouri Farmers Association in Columbia.

RUIE PRITCHARD, AB, M Ed '68, Cert Spec Educ '70, has been selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities. She is completing her doctor's degree at the University, where she also serves as assistant director of education field experiences.

FRANK DALOTTO, BS EE, is now manager, Eastern Region Systems Marketing, for ITT World Communications, Inc., a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. He joined ITT in 1968 and had been director, service center, operations, for MCI Telecommunications in Washington, D.C., since 1974.

JIM HALE, Grad, currently serves as a news anchorman for WJW-TV in Cleveland, Ohio, and is a law student at Cleveland State University. He lives with his family in Bay Village, Ohio.

BARBARA PRITCHARD Johnson, BJ, AM '69, executive editor of Product Marketing magazine, published in Oradell, N.J., recently received the 1976 Award for best series of articles in the annual Neal Awards editorial competition conducted by the American Business Press. Her series presented inside stories of how various product management teams brought their lines to success.

RALPH GAW, AB, JD '69, a member of the law firm of Cruse and Gaw in Tipton, Mo., has been named outstanding young businessman for 1976 by the Tipton Jaycees.

'68

RUSSELL A. GRUBB, BS Agr, formerly a field supervisor for Del Monte Corporation in Sleepy Eye, Minn., has been transferred to the company's international operations. He is now agricultural manager of Productos Del Monte, Irapuato, Gto., Mexico.

SHARON JOAN CARLSON Northup, MS, PhD '71, now serves as manager, biomaterial safety evaluation, for Baxter-Travenol Laboratories in Morton Grove, Ill.

RAMONA MORGAN, AM, a member of the art faculty at Columbia College in Columbia, recently exhibited 12 feminist paintings in a display sponsored by the Women's Center of Dallas (Tex.). She has exhibited previously at the Columbia Art League and the Columbia College Gallery.

CHARLES BARTIG, M Ed, high school principal at Cairo, Mo., for the past school year, has been named principal of the Westran Senior High School in Huntsville, Mo., for the 1977-78 school term.

LARRY R. HOLLEY, M Ed, has been chosen as head basketball coach at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville. He had been assistant coach at the university for the past two seasons, and also served as an instructor in physical education.

JOHN N. GOWDY, MS, PhD '71, assistant professor of electrical engineering at Clemson (S.C.) University, recently received the university's McQueen Quattlebaum Faculty Achievement Award for exemplary leadership in the engineering profession in 1977. The \$2,000 award recognizes excellence in teaching, research and public service. Gowdy has been a member of the Clemson faculty since 1971.

WILLIAM W. JOHNSON, BS ME, and LINDA (Jadi) KRETCHMAN Johnson, BS Ed '71, announce the birth of a son, Kyle Christopher, in June 1976. They live in Houston, Tex., where he is a senior engineer with Exxon Pipeline Company and she does consulting work for the Harris County Department of Education.

ROBERT C. FINOT JR., BJ, now serves as program director for KEW/KSWT Radio in Topeka, Kan.

SANDRA FUHRMAN, BJ, has been named research coordinator for the Missouri House of Representatives. She had served in a similar post for the late Congressman Jerry Litton, supervising a research staff in Washington, D.C.

BILL GAY, BJ, city editor for the Brawley (Calif) News for nearly five



Orri '62



Hart '63



Dalotto '67



Von Seggern '71



Henry '74



Myers '73

years, recently was promoted to managing editor. He also teaches journalism at Imperial Valley Community College.

PJ JOHNSON, BJ, AM '69, formerly president of Johnson, Thomsen & Associates, a New York City public relations and government affairs firm, has joined Clevepak Corp. as assistant to the president and director of corporate communications. Clevepak is headquartered in White Plains, N.Y.

EDWARD R. NEWTON, BJ, is now an account manager for Maritz Motivation, a division of Maritz Inc., in Saint Louis County, Mo.

DONALD P. MOSCHENROSS, MS, director of community development for Jennings, Mo., has been chosen as executive director for the St. Louis County Municipal League. He had been a community development specialist for University extension in the St. Louis area from 1970-75.

'69

DAVID MCCOLLOUGH, BS Agr, acting president of the Unionville, Mo., Production Credit Association since September, recently was elected as president. He has served with the PCA in several Missouri cities since 1971.

L.W. (BILL) MURRAY JR., MST, of Springfield, Ill., has been appointed as director of the Illinois Governor's Office of Manpower and Human Development. Murray is an associate professor of administration at Sangamon State University.

C. DAVID BILLINGS, PhD, associate professor of banking and finance at the University of Georgia, recently was appointed graduate coordinator of the university's college of business administration. He joined the university staff in 1970.

MARK E. MUDGE, BS BA, an account manager with Hallmark Cards, has been named 1976 Salesman of the Year for the company's Southern California District. He lives in Crestline, Calif.

JIM HOUX, BS ME, MBA '71, has been promoted to assistant vice president-engineering for The Marley Cooling Tower Co. in Mission, Kan.

WILLIAM D. RHODES JR., BS EE, MS '70, is now a project engineer for Collins Radio Group of Rockwell International in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He previously was with Bendix Avionics in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

GERARD E. FOX, BJ, of Kansas City, recently was named Sportswriter of the Year by the National Association of Sportswriters and Sportscasters.

JOHN LYNG, AB, JD '72, a lawyer in private practice in Hannibal, Mo., recently was appointed as prosecuting

Mcharo: Mizzou's lion watcher



Roy Inman—Star Magazine

From the snows of Kilimanjaro to the streets of Kansas City is a journey not only across great distance but, more significantly, between two worlds.

Although perhaps not so exotic as Africa, Kansas City is equally familiar to Tumaini Mcharo (PhD '71), who first came to the United States in 1960. Here he met and married his wife, a Kansas City native, and in 1968 took his master's degree in biology at UMKC.

attorney for Marion County in Missouri. He had been a judge on the county court since 1975.

'70

KAREN HOOVER, AB, has been promoted to in-flight purser for Pan American World Airways, which she joined in 1971. She is based in Los Angeles and flies to the Far East, South Pacific and South America.

NANCY SARTIN Lister, BS PA, of Kansas City, has joined the Truman Medical Center as administrator for the center's department of obstetrics and gynecology. She had been assistant administrator for the department of pediatrics at the University of Kansas Medical Center since 1973.

CHARLENE SCHILLIE, M Ed, currently serves as placement coordinator at Moberly (Mo.) Area Junior College. She is also mid-management instructor at the college's area vo-tech school.

ROY HOWARD BECK, BJ, is one of two national recipients of the Izaak Walton League of America's Honor Roll

They moved to Columbia and in 1971 Mcharo received his doctorate in zoology with a specialization in animal behavior and health.

The Mcharos and their four children returned to Kansas City last year from Africa and early this year Mcharo was named curator of education at the Kansas City Zoo.

From 1973 until they left Africa the Mcharos lived in his native Tanzania, in Serengeti Park, where Mcharo served as director of the Serengeti Institute of Tanzanian National Parks and Game Reserves.

"Man is destructive," Mcharo says. "He is always pushing the animals. The animals have a right to live. . . every right."

In Tanzania, Mcharo's defense of the animals included observing such wildlife as gazelles, zebra and elephants. He knows how to deal with prowling lions, too.

"At night you must keep the tent flap closed," he warned. "Although the lion knows you are there he doesn't feel threatened and won't bother you if he doesn't see you."

And Mrs. Mcharo says that falling asleep to the distant, or not so distant, roars and grunts of roving lions is very soothing--when you are safe inside the house.

Her degree in home economics stood her in good stead in the isolation of the Serengeti. When it is a 500-mile flight to the grocery store you hate to run back for an extra cup of sugar.

(Adapted from Star Magazine)

Award for outstanding reporting in the field of conservation. His winning stories for the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press concerned the destruction of natural streams in the area as a result of urban sprawl, flood plain development and poor enforcement of a new sedimentation control law. Beck and his wife, the former SHIRLEY NEIGER, BS PT '71, are parents of a son, Jeremy Nathan, born in April 1976.

JIM HUTTON, BJ, sports writer and weekly columnist for The San Antonio Express-News, has received the second place award in the spot sports category in the 1976-77 Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association competition.

WILLIAM M. WUNDERLICH, BS BA, JD '73, has been appointed assistant prosecuting attorney for Jefferson County in Missouri. He previously had practiced law in Kansas City and in High Ridge, Mo.

'71

ARLAN SINDT, BS Agr, formerly field representative for the Federal Land

Bank Association of Lee's Summit, Mo., recently was named associate manager. He is also in charge of the association's branch office in Lexington, Mo.

WILLIAM PATRICK WATERS, AM, currently is an English teacher at Wildwood (N.J.) Catholic High School.

NORM MOELLERING, BS BA, has joined Oscar Mayer and Co. as an industrial engineer at the firm's Beardstown, Ill., plant. He formerly was a sales representative and production manager for Alton (Ill.) Packaging (Alton Box Board Co.).

WHITNEY L. THOMAS, BS BA, has received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Colorado and recently joined Arthur Young & Company in Phoenix, Ariz.

JOHN T. VINSON, MS, is the new city manager for Warrensburg, Mo. He had been assistant to the city manager and finance director at Clayton, Mo.

LINDA L. BROWN, BS Ed, is now a public relations assistant and employee information editor in the Kansas City area office of Southwestern Bell. She had been an assistant to former Missouri Governor Christopher Bond from 1972-77.

ROBERT H. HENDRICKS, MST, PhD '76, is now coordinator of economics and utilization programs at the University of Georgia College of Education's Rural Development Center in Tifton, Ga. He has worked several years as a high school teacher and as coordinator of in-service teaching at the Center for Economic Education at Mizzou.

ERIC V. PIEL, BS Ed, who has served as a member of the city council for Sikeston, Mo., since 1975, recently was elected mayor of the city. He is employed as an assistant vice president and lending officer by the Bank of Sikeston.

SHARON SCOTT, BS Ed, is now employed as an editor at the national office of the American Academy of Family Physicians. She edits manuscripts for the Family Physician, a national publication. She had been doing secretarial work at the Tri-County Mental Health Center in North Kansas City.

KENT E. STONNER, BS Ed, a graduate of John Marshall Law School in Chicago in 1975, is now associated with the firm of Winklemann and Winklemann in Urbana, Ill.

JANE C. VON SEGGERN, BS Ed, commercial officer on the staff of Trust Company Bank in Atlanta, Ga., recently was selected to head the bank's Newcomer Service, part of the sales promotion division of the sales development department. She joined the bank in 1971.

PATRICIA A. WAYLAND, BS Ed, M Ed '73, recently appointed as assistant personnel director for the

Club La Booche mixes poetry and pool



Photo by Dave Holman

Poetry and pool seem an unlikely combination, but for three young University graduates it makes all the sense in the world.

Club La Booche, better known as Booche's Pool Hall, one of the oldest existing businesses in Columbia, has been tucked among the buildings lining Ninth Street since 1923. (See, "Club La Booche," Missouri Alumnus, March-April, 1976) New faces pass through the door and owners change, but a regular clientele has been frequenting Booche's for years. One old pool player claims he played on the same billiard table in 1907.

This is the sense of tradition which attracted Michael Jabbour (AB '73), pictured left, Robert Rappold (BS Ed '76), center, and Gerald Dethrow (AB '72), who bought Booche's last October. The three are poets as well as barkeeps and collaborate to publish Review La Booche, a journal of poetry named after the club.

How can poetry and pool mix? "Owning your own business," says Mick, "creates a self-sufficiency essential to poetry. Being a poet and owning a place go hand in hand. In both businesses you're self employed."

Independent School District of Boise, Idaho, has been named as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1976. She formerly was a graduate teaching assistant in the department of educational administration at Mizzou.

TIM MORGAN, BS Agr, BS CE '73, currently is owner and operator of Pontiac Boat Doc and Restaurant on Bull Shoals Lake at Pontiac, Mo. He formerly had worked two years as a structural engineer.

GERALD KIRK, PhD, an associate professor at Oklahoma College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Tulsa, recently received the college's Faculty Recognition Award for Excellence in Teaching for 1975-76. He had served on the faculty at Mizzou from 1971-75.

FRANK S. FOLWELL JR., BJ, has been named chief photographer for the

Mick calls Jerry the realist of the group. Jerry says he looks at Booche's as one business and poetry as another. He wanted a job which wouldn't interfere with his writing.

To Bob Rappold, there's no difference at all.

"Booche's is one big poem. . . a lyrical poem. Just look around," he says, pointing to the bar where men sit laughing and joking with Jerry. "It's traditional, like our poetry. It has roots you can latch on to."

Although Bob wants to preserve the atmosphere and keep the present clientele, he wants to bring in new business.

"This is 1977. We're going to have to have to find a younger crowd to carry on. Our mainstay is the older crowd, but we want to attract new people who appreciate the atmosphere and will carry on the tradition," Bob says.

Even though the owners want to draw new people, Booche's won't change, Bob says. "It's our job to take care of the tradition, but the club would survive without us. This place is strong--the people are strong, it's a way of life." (Condensed from the Columbia Missourian)

Des Moines Register and Tribune. His wife, the former SHERRY RICCHARDI, AB '65, BJ '66, M Ed '71, is a Sunday feature writer for the newspaper.

'72

JAMES INTAGLIATA, AB, has been named as project director for a one-year H. E. W. funded study to examine the impact of deinstitutionalizing the mentally retarded in New York State. He serves as research associate with the division of community psychiatry at the State University of New York-Buffalo.

DAVID B. OLIVER, PhD, chairman of the sociology department at Trinity University in San Antonio since 1974, recently was voted Outstanding Professor at Trinity by the student body.

WALTER E. STONE, AB, of Laurel, Md., received his master's degree in Russian language and literature from

Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. in February. His wife, the former BRENDA LAMBERTON, AB, finished her master's degree in computer science at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore last September. Both work for the Department of Defense.

ELLEN WINSTON Stonner, M Ed, currently is a seventh grade social studies teacher in Tolono, Ill.

JANE HARTLINE, BJ, has been appointed information officer for Portland (Ore.) State University.

PAT SULLIVAN, BJ, has joined Goodwill Industries of Missouri in St. Louis as public relations director. He had been with KROS and KSAY radio stations in Clinton, Iowa.

NANCY SIGOLOFF Stemme, BS RPA, is now employed at the Kirksville (Mo.) Regional Center for the Developmentally Disabled as a recreation therapist. She lives in Macon, Mo.

'73

CAL STEMME, BS Agr, currently is a renewal crew representative for Farmer's Grain & Livestock Hedging Corporation. He lives in Macon, Mo.

DANIEL N. SMITH, AB, MS '75, recently was chosen city administrator for Macon, Mo. He has been a traveling city administrator in northwest Missouri and most recently lived in Maryville, Mo., where he served as area director.

MARK L. POPE, AB, M Ed '74, was elected co-chairperson of the National Caucus of Gay Counselors at a meeting in Dallas in March. He presently serves as counselor in the adolescent program at Northwestern Institute of Psychiatry in Chicago.

MICHAEL A. BOSKY, BS ChE, a technical sales representative for Hercules, Inc., recently was transferred with the company to Dayton, Ohio. He formerly served with Hercules in Kalamazoo, Mobile, and Atlanta.

GARY HARBISON, BS ME, recently was promoted to sales engineer for The Marley Co., manufacturers of cooling towers and air cool and heat exchangers in Mission, Kan.

STEPHEN A. BOZEKA, BS FW, has accepted a position as sanitarian for the Stark County (Ohio) Health Department. His wife, SUSAN BEGGS Bozeka, BS Ed '73, is completing work on a master's degree in education at Mizzou this summer before joining him in Ohio. She has been an English and journalism teacher for the past four years at Berkeley Senior High in St. Louis County.

DAVE EDMARK, BJ, has been elected president of the newly-formed Ozarks professional chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. He is a reporter for the Springdale (Ark.) News.

G. DALLAS HELTZELL, BJ, reports the death of his wife, Susan Mary, in an auto accident Dec. 29 near New Florence, Mo. He is assistant sports editor for the St. Charles (Mo.) Banner-News.

RICK HOUCEK, BJ, account executive and copywriter for Barrett-Yehle, Inc., of Kansas City since 1975, recently was named director of public relations for the agency.

LISA M. MYERS, BJ, formerly chief tax and economics writer for the Washington-based Bureau of National Affairs Inc., recently joined the staff of the Washington bureau of The Chicago Sun-Times. Her news beat includes the fields of economy and energy.

PHILIP E. MORGAN, AB, JD '76, has been selected as Kansas City's new prosecutor. He had been employed by MOBAR Research, Inc., in Kansas City, where he trained lawyers to use a computerized legal research program.

'74

STANLEY EHLER, PhD, an assistant professor of agronomy at Kansas State University's college of agriculture, recently was presented a Gamma Sigma Delta "teaching award of merit" by the university.

KEITH EISBERG, BS Agr, MS '76, is now employed by the agricultural consulting firm, E. A. Jacoke and Associates in Washington, D. C.

CATHY S. MONHOLLAND, AB, has been awarded a teaching fellowship and a grant of \$3,000 for the 1977-78 academic year from the University of Tulsa.

KENT B. PERRIN, BS BA, of Marshalltown, Iowa, recently joined Foretravel Motorhomes Inc. (Texas) as Midwest Regional Manager. He had been assistant controller for Shure Manufacturing and Shure Richardson in St. Louis.

PATRICK V. CHESA, Cert Spec Ed, ED '75, is now the assistant principal of the Oxford (Pa.) Area High School.

SHELLEY L. PILEGGI, M Ed, has been elected chairman of the Adult Basic Education Directors Association, a subgroup of the Missouri Association of Adult and Continuing Education. She serves as adult basic education supervisor at State Fair Community College in Sedalia, Mo.

GLENN E. WALKER, BS EE, is now located in Louisiana, Mo., as assistant engineer for the North District of Missouri Edison Company. He formerly had worked as a seismic programmer for Western Geophysical Company and as an engineer for McDonnell-Douglas Electronics Company.

RANDY MILLER, BJ, AM '76, is now co-publisher and editor for the

Marceline (Mo.) Press. He had recently redesigned the newspaper as a project for his master's degree from the University.

JIM STONE, BJ, sports director at KOLO-TV in Reno, Nev., recently was chosen as Sportscaster of the Year by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association.

'75

JERRY N. DUFF, BS Agr, formerly account assistant for the Milwaukee, Wis., advertising and public relations firm, Bader Ritter & Associates, is now assistant editor of the Missouri Ruralist magazine in Fayette, Mo. His wife, MARY JANE JONES Duff, BS HE '76, has joined the staff of the agriculture editor's office at the University as an extension information specialist/youth and 4-H publications editor. She had been employed by the Milwaukee Journal Co. They live in Columbia.

GREGORY C. HOUSTON, BS Agr, is finishing his second year at the School of Dentistry, University of Missouri-Kansas City this spring.

JAMES O. THOMPSON, BS Agr, has been hired as agriculture teacher at East Newton High School in Granby, Mo. He is pursuing a master's degree in education at Mizzou.

NORMAN W. WILLIAMS, BS BA, has joined Financial Guardian Insurance Agency, Inc., in St. Louis as an account executive in the commercial department. He had been associated with the St. Louis insurance agency, Heitman Company, Inc.

LARRY DOUGLAS, BS Ed, formerly a teaching assistant at Hazelwood (Mo.) West High School, is now a junior high history teacher at Odessa, Mo.

BOB BRENDEL, BJ, sports information director at Lincoln

Bisping, Madden, Shulman win photojournalism 'oscars'

The Pictures of the Year Competition is to photography what the Academy Awards are to the movies: the highest accolades those professions have to offer. This year, one of photojournalism's "Oscars" went to the Minneapolis Tribune's Bruce Bisping (BJ '75). Although other graduates have won this prestigious award, none has done so at such an early point in his career. For Bisping was named 1976 Newspaper Photographer of the Year just a month shy of his 24th birthday.

Robert Madden (Grad '67), one-time Missouri Alumnus photographer, picked up the Magazine Photographer of the Year Award. Madden currently works for National Geographic Magazine. Another former student, Rich Shulman (Grad '74) was cited as Newspaper Picture Editor of the Year for his work on the Coffeyville (Kansas) Journal.

University in Jefferson City since 1975, recently was given additional duties as information officer, supervising all information services for the university. He also worked this past winter as color commentator for KWOS Radio basketball broadcasts.

GREGORY L. MAULDIN, BJ, currently is employed with the public relations department of the NCAA in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

'76

TERRY LONG, BS Agr, is now field supervisor for patron engineering for the Missouri Farmers Association. He is based in Sedalia.

JOHN WALKUP, BS Agr, has joined the staff of the Livingston County Farmers Home Administration at Chillicothe, Mo., as assistant emergency loan supervisor.

JOHN D. JOSENDALE, BS BA, currently is employed by Wire Rope Corporation of America, Inc., as district sales representative for accounts in North Carolina. He lives in Greensboro.

STEVE MEYER, BS BA, is now employed in the family business in his hometown, El Cajon, Calif., as manager of a Lavicio's mini-deli outlet. While at the University, he was a starter on the 1974 and 1975 Tiger football teams.

KRISTA MERRIFIELD, BS Ed, has been teaching in the elementary school of the Wellington-Napoleon school district this semester. She lives in Wellington, Mo.

JANET PINKLEY, BS PT, a member of the Phelps County (Mo.) Memorial Hospital physical therapy staff, recently passed examinations for her license as a professional physical therapist (PPT).

EDWARD KUENZ, BS ChE, is now employed in the technical services department of Monsanto Agricultural Products Co. in Muscatine, Iowa.

BONNIE SPRINGER Barry, BS For, recently was promoted to quality control supervisor for the Weyerhaeuser Company's plywood plant at Mountain Pine, Ark.

SUSAN M. BOLAND, BS HE, is now a home economist for University extension in the Northwest Missouri area. She serves as the resident home economist in Holt County, and as housing and interior design specialist for the five-county Northwest area.

STEPHEN BRAGG, BJ, is now on the staff of The Monitor-Index in Moberly, Mo., as advertising representative. He had been with the Rogers (Ark.) Daily News in a management training program sponsored by the Donrey Media Group.

ANNA MOORE BUTZNER, BJ, a photojournalist for the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette, recently won first place in the

feature category of the monthly clip contest of the National Press Photographers Association for Region 7.

JOHN HEISLER III, BJ, a student aide in the University's sports information office for nearly four years, recently was named as full-time assistant for the office.

ARTHUR L. HOLLIDAY, BJ, has joined KOCO-TV in Oklahoma City as a sports reporter and weekend sports anchorman.

MALCOLM A. PEELE, BJ, copy editor for the Commercial Appeal in Memphis, Tenn., since May 1976, is now primarily in charge of layout for the paper's Tri-State desk.

JOHN S. STEWART, BJ, has joined the news staff of the Lebanon (Mo.) Daily Record. He had been doing freelance photography in Springfield, Mo.

JUDY MAHONEY, DVM, is now associated with A. McDannald in Sarcoxie, Mo., in the practice of veterinary medicine.

STEPHEN SCHWEICKHARDT, DVM, currently is associated with Marathon Animal Hospital in Wausau, Wis. His wife, the former **DEB BUCHANAN, BS HE '74**, is a substitute teacher for D. C. Everest School District in Schofield, Wis.

weddings

'67

MARGARET A. LEMONE, AB, and **Peter A. Gilman** Aug. 9 in Boulder, Colo., where they now live. They are both scientists at the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

'70

Cynthia Walter Landis and **STEPHEN KENT WILLCOX, AB, JD '75**, March 5 in Kirksville, Mo., where they are living. She is an elementary teacher in the Schuyler County school system at Greentop. He is an associate in the law firm of William Y. Frick in Kirksville.

Bowman wins national award



For her efforts as co-founder of the Las Vegas Chapter of Adoption of Special Kids, Camille Bowman, (BJ '71) was one of four individuals in the U.S. to win a National Volunteer Activist Award. Adoption of Special Kids helps find permanent homes for children with problems who are usually considered difficult to place.

'71

Lynne Frances Baurichter and **ROBERT SHERMAN WILSON, BS ME**, Jan. 29 in O'Fallon, Mo. She is a flight attendant for Ozark Air Lines and he is employed by the U.S. Defense Mapping Agency in St. Louis, where they live.

'72

Paulette A. Goodman and **JAMES C. CARR, BS ME**, recently in Miami, Fla. He is stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Sembach AFB, Germany, and recently completed a program in squadron officers leadership training at Maxwell AFB in Alabama. She has completed doctoral studies at the University of Miami and received a postdoctoral appointment in Portland, Ore.

SINDIE JAN HARRIS Katskee, BS Ed, and **Wayne Katskee** Dec. 19. She received a master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1976 and is a teacher at Dr. J. P. Lord School in Omaha, a school for the multi-handicapped child. He is district office manager for U.S. Representative John Cavanaugh.

MELINDA RAE McCULLY, BS Ed, **M Ed '74**, and **CRAIG ALAN SCHERZER, Grad '76**, Feb. 5 in Moberly, Mo. They are living in Kansas City, where both are employed as accounting office supervisors for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Donna Rae Poundstone and **RICHARD ALAN SCHULZ, Arts**, Jan. 29 in Laurie, Mo. He is co-owner of Sierra Landscapes of Route 6, Columbia.

Karen Lynn Henk and **DAVID DEAN SMARR, AB**, Jan. 8 in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is working as an accountant at the University while completing a master's degree in accounting.

Gwen Marie Wilson and **LYLE VANDEVENDER, BS Agr**, Jan. 2 in Trenton, Mo. They are at home near

Spickard, Mo., where he is engaged in farming with his father.

Andrea Kay Gaydos and FRANK CHARLES VOTAW, BS CE, Aug. 7 in Springfield, Ill. They live in Houston, Tex., where she is employed as an interior designer with Neuhaus & Taylor. He is a structural engineer for Brown & Root, Inc.

LINDA S. WIDEMAN, BS Agr, and Stephen R. Garrett March 12 in Columbia, where they are living. She is a research specialist at the University and he works as a printer-photographer for Computer Color Graphics.

'73

Lisa Jean Dry and LAURENCE CAMPBELL BENNETT, BJ, Dec. 31 in Senath, Mo. He is an assistant instructor at the Journalism School on Campus and also an account executive for Smith, Jennings and Kane Advertising Agency. She is a manager trainee at Roth's Department Store in Columbia.

'74

Charlotte Kaye Marble and JAMES ALAN HOUSE, BS Agr, MS '76, Nov. 20 in Edina, Mo. He is a research economist for Louis Dreyfus Corporation in Stamford, Conn., where they live.

BLENDIA G. MILLER, AB, and David A. Dunavant Sept. 18. They reside in Kansas City. She is employed as a collection supervisor for Montgomery Ward and he is an engineer for Black & Veatch Consulting Engineers.

Kerre Sue Millman and NORMAN RANDAL MOVITZ, AB, April 1 in Las Vegas. They both are employed by the University of Missouri-Rolla. She works in the dean's office of the school of engineering and he is an announcer at KUMR.

DEBORAH LEIGH OLDHAM, AB, M Ed '75, and James Oliver Swaney Jr., Dec. 24 in Kansas City. They now live in Grandview, Mo. She is teaching behavior disordered elementary children in the Hickman Mills School District.

LINDA MARY SIMNER, BS Ed, M Ed '75, and JAMES STEPHEN REED, BS BA '76, Aug. 14. They are living in Columbia. He is pursuing a master's degree at the University and she serves as learning disabilities specialist for the Hallsville School District.

'75

CARITA BESS, BS BA, and Randy Arnold in June, 1976. They reside in Kansas City. She is a sales training supervisor for American Telephone & Telegraph, and he is employed by C.I.T. Financial Services.

Jill Caywood and THOMAS W. COOPER, AB, Feb. 19. They are at

home in Ballwin, Mo. He is assistant business manager for TeleCom Inc. in Chesterfield, Mo.

PEG CULLINANE, AB, and Kevin O'Meara Nov. 27 in St. Louis. They reside in Meadville, Pa., where he is plant sales manager for Abex, a foundry company.

NANCY A. HERRICK, BJ, and Al Curtis April 16 in Milwaukee, Wis. She is on the women's page staff of the Kenosha Daily News, and he serves as sports editor for the Post Newspapers in Milwaukee.

SHERYL ELAINE KIMES, AB, and ROBERT MICHAEL ULRICH, AB, Aug. 21 in St. Louis. They live in Charlottesville, Va., where he is a television producer at the University of Virginia Instructional Resources Center. She is completing her master's degree in public administration at the university and also does consultant work in recreational planning.

SUSAN LODDERHOSE, BJ, and MICHAEL LEE FLANEGIN, BS Agr, Sept. 11. She is employed by radio stations WFME/WJBO in Baton Rouge, and he is a graduate landscape architect student at Louisiana State University.

Deborah Lynn Steffen and ROBERT DUANE MCGEE, Arts, Feb. 19 in Bethel, Mo. They live in Columbia, where both are employed by The Columbia Daily Tribune.

Linda Sue Sullentrup and STEPHEN PEHLE, Agr, Jan. 8 at Krakow, Mo. He is employed by Pehle-Menke Inc. in New Haven, Mo.

DEBORAH L. RIDDER, BS Ed, and Donald R. Garbs Jan. 15 in Washington, Mo. She is a teacher in the Warrenton (Mo.) School District. They are at home in Marthasville, Mo.

Christina Sue Westfall and JEFFREY VERNON THOMPSON, Arts, Jan. 8 in Maryville, Mo., where they are living. She is employed at Tober's for Fashions Dress Shop and he is co-manager of the Five Mile Corner station and restaurant.

SARAH KATHRYN YOUNG, BS Ed, and FORREST GILLAM MANDA, BS Agr '74, Feb. 19 in Kansas City. They now live in Pleasant Hill, Mo.

'76

LAUREL JANE CUNNINGHAM, M Ed, and KENNETH L. CARL, BJ, Jan. 8 in Columbia. He is employed as advertising assistant for A. B. Chance Co. of Centralia, Mo.

JANICE SUE CURRENCE, AM, and Philip Earl Turner March 12 in Eldon, Mo. They live in Marshall, Mo., where he is pastor of Bethany Baptist Church.

PATRICIA L. HANSKE, BJ, and JOHN A. WEBBER, BJ, Feb. 5 at Olivette, Mo. They are living at Route 1, Benton

City, Mo. He is assistant manager of Kline's Department Store.

LINDA HICKAM, BS Ed, and TIMOTHY KRICKLE, Forestry '76, Feb. 5 in Columbia. They live in Aurora, Colo., where he is self-employed as owner and manager of Tri-K Company Custom Builders.

JAN RAETZ, BS BA, and PAUL ROBERTS, BS Agr, Jan. 8 in Monroe City, Mo. He is a field representative for The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis.

KAREN E. STEINBACH, BS Ed, and JAY N. THOMECEK, BS BA, Nov. 27 in De Soto, Mo. He is employed by Fo Jo Studio in De Soto and she is a kindergarten teacher in the Hillsboro schools.



deaths

Col. EWING L. LUSK, BS CE '08, of Roswell, N.M., Feb. 4 at age 91. He had retired in 1952 as president of New Mexico Military Institute. He joined the institute's staff in 1911 as a teacher of surveying and mathematics and served 29 years as principal of the high school division. He was also a rancher until he retired in 1960.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL BOWLING, Law, Agr, Arts '09, Feb. 17 in Columbia at age 88. He was a former president of Bowling Lumber Co. and officer and board member of Exchange National Bank in Jefferson City. He had owned the Tiger Hotel in Columbia for many years and developed a herd of purebred Hereford cattle on his farm near Columbia.

WILLIAM STAVA, BS CE '09, Nov. 28 in San Francisco.

ELMER R. AXON, BS CE '12, of Towson, Md., Dec. 11 at age 88.

SUMNER N. BLOSSOM, Arts '12, of Babylon, L.I., March 19 at age 84. He was former chief executive officer of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company, now Macmillan Inc., and for 27 years had been editor of the company's The American magazine, until its publication was suspended in 1956. Earlier, he worked for The Kansas City Star, The Associated Press, as managing editor of

The (New York) Daily News and editor of Popular Science Monthly.

SOPHIE HERSCH Otis, AB '12, AM '13, of Conway, Ark., Feb. 18. She was the wife of the late U. S. District Court Judge Merrill E. Otis, and had lived in St. Joseph, Mo., and Kansas City before moving to Conway four years ago.

MARTHA TROXELL Deal, AB '12, March 11 in Columbia at age 85. She was a home economics teacher at the University before her marriage, and was home demonstration supervisor for the state during the 1930s.

GRACE MOULTON Prumty, BS Ed '13, Feb. 18 at age 85 in Columbia, where she had lived since 1934. She was a former teacher in the Savannah, Mo., public schools, principal in the Warsaw, Mo., public schools and journalism teacher at Tulsa (Okla.) High School.

EARL A. HYDE, BS CE '14, of El Paso, Tex., Dec. 8 at age 89. He was a reading teacher for many years and was author of a textbook, Easy Phonetic Reader. He also wrote the textbook, Army Mess Management—Simplified, while in the field artillery of the Army.

CARL T. FELKER, BJ '16, of Webster Groves, Mo., Feb. 21 at age 82. He served as an editor, writer and assistant to the publisher of The Sporting News before his retirement in 1959. He earlier had worked for the St. Louis Times, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and served as editor of The Sporting Goods Dealer for Spink Publications.

IRMA GRUNER Bedford, BS Ed '16, March 11 in Columbia at age 83. She had been a teacher in schools in Joplin and Pacific, Mo., and then served as a substitute teacher for many years in the Columbia public school system. She was a past president of the American Association of University Women and, in 1966, was honored by the Columbia Business and Professional Women as one of 100 distinguished women graduates of the University.

JAMES R. KERR, BS Ed '16, March 18 at age 89. He had been assistant superintendent for the St. Louis public schools for many years.

JULIAN CLYDE SPOTTS, BS Eng '18, Feb. 20 in St. Louis at age 80. He was employed with the National Parks Service and had served as engineer, superintendent of the Mount Rushmore Memorial, and then superintendent of the Jefferson Expansion Memorial in St. Louis from 1940 until his retirement in 1958.

FRED C. EDWARDS, AB '20, of Tequesta, Fla., Feb. 26 at age 77. He had been an executive for Standard Oil Foreign Service and worked 10 years in the Philippines. He also served in management for the Fox River Paper Co., Neenah, Wis. He was a resident of

Stamford, Conn., for 40 years, moving to Tequesta in 1976.

FRED GABELMAN, AB '20, March 18 in Kansas City at age 81. He was president of the G. & T. Investment Corporation in Kansas City for the past 10 years, and former co-owner of B. & G. Shops, a regional chain of women's apparel stores.

FRANK E. HENZLIK, LLB '20, March 11 in Coral Gables, Fla., at age 94. He was a faculty member at the University of Nebraska for 37 years, serving as professor of administration and dean of the school of education. He then served as visiting professor of educational administration at the University of Miami at Coral Gables.

RUBY JANE UMSTAT'D Byland, BS Agr '20, March 29 in Columbia at age 83. She had held positions in teaching, genealogy and nursing during her career.

CHARLES NELSON HILLX, BS Agr '21, April 7 in St. Joseph, Mo., at age 81. He was owner of the Early D. Bird Agency until his retirement last year.

LOU ANNA HALE Dean, BS Ed '22, of Dearborn, Mo., Feb. 13 at age 76. She was a teacher 44 years in high schools in Platte County in Missouri and then taught at Wathena (Kan.) High School four years before retiring in 1970.

WILLIAM HENRY TANDY, B&PA, Arts '22, March 18 in Columbia at age 77. He practiced law in Columbia early in his career and then moved to Rolla, Mo., where he was owner of Phelps County Abstracts, a legal firm handling deeds and titles.

KENNETH BENNETT ROY, BJ '23, Dec. 22 in Auburn, Ala., at age 79. He had been head of the department of publications at the Auburn Agricultural Experiment Station from 1947 until his retirement in 1968. Before joining Auburn, he served as agricultural editor at the University of Arkansas for 16 years.

LURLINE B. WIGHTMAN, BS Ed '23, of St. Charles, Mo., March 13 at age 82. She was a teacher at St. Charles High School for more than 40 years.

CHARLES A. BELL, AB '24, Feb. 10 in Marshall, Mo., at age 74. He had retired in 1967 as vice president of the Wood and Huston Bank in Marshall. He is survived by his wife, the former FRANCES VIRGINIA OTT, AB '29.

ALEXANDER SONNENSCHNEIN, BJ '27, Feb. 22 in St. Louis at age 75. He was publisher of the Claytonian Tribune and the Sunshine Journal, both of which he founded in the 1930's. He operated the Sunshine Press stationery and printing company in University City.

JAMES H. ROSS, AB '28, LLB '29, of Oklahoma City, April 6 at age 71. He was a retired senior partner of the Ross, Holtzendorff and Bond law firm in

Oklahoma City, and a retired colonel in the U.S. Army. He was awarded the Legion of Merit during World War II.

ELMER A. STROM, LLB '28, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 14 while on a tour in Agra, India. He was 73. He was an attorney in Cape Girardeau for nearly 50 years, most recently serving of Counsel with the firm of Finch, Bradshaw, Strom and Steele. He had been senior partner of the Strom and Spradling law firm and of the Strom and Strom firm. He served two terms as Cape County prosecuting attorney in the 1930's.

JOHN F. DeVOLL, AM '29, of Pickard, Mo., in March at age 84. He was a teacher in northern Missouri schools for 32 years, including 27 years as school superintendent. He had also farmed in Sullivan and Grundy counties in Missouri.

GARTH LANDIS, BS BA '30, March 9 in St. Joseph, Mo., at age 69. He had served two terms as president of the University's Alumni Association, in 1969-70 and 1970-71. He was a lifelong resident of St. Joseph, where he was an attorney, and had been president of the city council for 12 years. Landis played four years in tennis and was Big Eight tennis champion while a student at the University.

JOSEPH W. MYERS, BS Agr '30, AM '31, of Creve Coeur, Mo., March 29 at age 70. He was a former president of Westover Farms and Landscape Co. and had been associated with Westover Nurseries of University City, Mo., for 40 years until his retirement in 1973. His wife, EILEEN GUENTHER Myers, Arts '32, survives.

JEROME W. NAYLOR, BS BA '30, of Overland Park, Kan., Feb. 13 at age 69. He had been district sales manager for the Armstrong Cork Company from 1942 until his retirement in 1970.

CORA STAUBER Coulson, BS Ed '30, Feb. 6 at age 68 at her home near St. Catherine, Mo. She was a former schoolteacher at Richland, Mo., and taught home economics 14 years at Marceline, Mo., where she also served as counselor.

Judge WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, AB '34, LLB '36, May 23, 1976 at his home in Bremerton, Wash., where he had lived since 1975. He was a lawyer in Kansas City until 1948, when he moved to San Diego, Calif. He retired from the bench in San Diego in June 1975.

VICTOR C. WOERHEIDE, AB '34, LLB '37, of Alexandria, Va., March 18 at age 67. He was an attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice for 34 years, retiring two years ago. During his career, he initiated the inquiries that resulted in the postwar treason trials of several Americans, including poet Ezra Pound and Mildred Gillars, known as "Axis Sally." He also was principal

attorney in the investigation in the Chicago area that led to the conviction of the late Otto Kerner, former Governor of Illinois and federal appeals court judge. He was presented the John Marshall Award for outstanding legal achievement in 1975.

RICHARD DEAN ENTRIKIN, BS Agr '35, March 22 in Dexter, Mo., at age 65. He was a former teacher in the Hamilton, Essex and Bloomfield, Mo., school districts.

HOWARD H. BOYD, BS BA '36, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 6 at age 63. He was manager of the Pipkin-Boyd-Neal Packing Co. in Cape Girardeau from 1937 until 1967. He then served as a livestock buyer for Central Packing Co. until he retired in 1973.

MARY LUCILLA JOHNSON, AM '36, of Columbia, April 4 at age 69. She had retired in 1974 as state family economics specialist for the extension division of the University's College of Home Economics. She previously had been a high school home economics teacher, a social service worker in Chicago, and state home supervisor with the Farmers Home Administration in Missouri.

LEONA DEEM GARRETT, M Ed '37, of Camdenton, Mo., March 6 at age 68. She had been a schoolteacher 14 years and lived in Camdenton since 1953.

ERNEST M. MCKEE, AM '37, March 25 in Webster Groves, Mo., at age 75. He had served in Missouri schools as high school principal, coach, superintendent, and state supervisor of schools during his 40-year career as an educator.

ALEXANDER LICHTOR, AB '39, BS Med '40, of Fairway, Kan., Feb. 16 at age 58. He was an orthopedic surgeon in Kansas City for 29 years and was president-elect of the medical staff at Menorah Medical Center.

GEORGE NUANU WEST, BJ '39, April 19 in Walkiki, Honolulu, at age 61. He had been a journalist for 30 years and was the labor beat reporter for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin at the time of his death.

DALE B. WHITE, BJ '39, of Oakton, Va., Feb. 20 at age 59. He was a senior editor for U.S. News and World Report, which he joined in 1956. Earlier in his career, he worked for United Press International, radio station WLW in Cincinnati, and for the Army Times in Frankfurt and London.

HARRY E. BROWN, AM '40, March 22 in Columbia at age 65. He was professor of entomology at the University from 1940 until his retirement in 1973.

RAY WILLIAM SNYDER, BS BA '40, Feb. 6 at age 58 in Garden Grove, Calif., where he had resided for the past seven years. He was a certified public

accountant for the U.S. Department of Defense.

RUTH CLEVELAND ALEXANDER, M Ed '41, of Buffalo, Mo., April 13 at age 84. She had retired in 1957 as director of home economics education for the state of Missouri. She was a teacher in Missouri schools for many years and was the founder and adult organizer of Future Homemakers of America in Missouri, serving as state adviser for FHA from 1950-57.

HOMER L. KNIGHT, PhD '45, March 17 in Kirksville, Mo., at age 70. During his career, he had been professor of English history at Northeast Missouri State University, professor of history at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., and head of the department of history at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

WILLIAM E. DYE, BJ '48, of Annapolis, Md., April 3 at age 53. He was a former editor for newspapers in Kennett, Lexington and Richmond, Mo. He also had been a public relations counselor in Kansas City and a free-lance author.

RAYMOND OLAF GAARDER, BS Agr '49, March 27 in Pierre, S.D., at age 54. He was a marketing specialist and economist for the division of marketing and agriculture development of the South Dakota Department of Agriculture, which he joined in 1974. He previously had been an economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, an associate professor of economics at South Dakota State University, and a planning officer for the Tanzanian Livestock Marketing Co. in Africa.

MAX CATO BAIRD, AB '53, AM '55, March 13 in Greensboro, N.C., at age 65. During his career, he served as executive editor of Parade magazine, on the editorial staff of the book review section of the New York Times and New Yorker magazine, book editor for Doubleday & Co. and Garden City Press, free-lance book collaborator in New York City and New Orleans, an English teacher at Mizzou from 1964 to 1959, city editor of the Columbia Daily Tribune, editor of the University of Missouri Press, owner and publisher of The Southern Critic poetry magazine, and, most recently, on the editorial staff of the Metro-East Journal newspaper in East St. Louis, Ill. He retired in 1976.

RICHARD GRAY STEGING, Law, Arts '64, of Salisbury, Mo., March 11 at age 37. He had worked as a schoolteacher and in the field of journalism.

TED F. SAUSSELE, Arts '65, of Miami, Fla., March 3 at age 35. A former ski instructor in Colorado, Saussele operated a night club in Miami at the time of his death. He played football at Mizzou in 1963-64, leading his team in pass receptions his senior year.

JAMES BARRY, AB '66, JD '69, of Jefferson City, Feb. 12 in an automobile accident at age 32. He was a member of the law firm of Barry, Neff and Gallahee in Jefferson City and had served for the past four years on the city council.

DOUGLAS F. MAHAN, AB '66, of Columbia. He was reported missing in action over Vietnam in April 1970, and this was changed to killed in action on April 19, 1977. Major Mahan had flown a total of 285 combat missions, and was flying a P-105 fighter bomber when he was shot down at age 26. While at the University, he served as commander of Armed Air Society, an Air Force ROTC honorary.

DONALD R. PERKINS, BS BA '66, March 24 in Columbia at age 34. He was employed as a CPA in the state auditor's office, and was previously a partner in a West Virginia accounting firm.

WILLIAM TURNBOUGH, B&PA '67, Feb. 9 in Columbia at age 35.

STANLEY JAY ROWLISON, Educ '69, Feb. 28 from injuries received in a Jan. 22 shooting in Columbia. He was 29.

WILLIAM C. PENROD, AM '70, PhD '71, of Arlington, Tex., March 23 at age 31. His death was ruled a suicide. He had been in private practice of psychology and had served as psychologist for the Fort Worth Independent School District for two years.

RONALD L. HOWARD, AM '71, PhD '75, March 28 in a traffic accident in Flagstaff, Ariz., at age 33. He was an assistant professor of history and political science at Northern Arizona University.

ORAL B. CRAWFORD III, AM '73, of Springfield, Mo., March 28 at age 29 following a short illness. He was working on his doctor's degree in economics at Texas A&M University at College Station.

PETER STOKELY, Arts '74, of Columbia, April 5, an apparent suicide. He was a former host for a KOPN radio show, "Consciousness Across the Void."

Faculty deaths

CHARLTON JOSEPH KADIO HINMAN, March 16 at age 66. He was serving as distinguished professor at the University of Kansas at the time of his death. He had also taught at John Hopkins University and was an instructor in the English department at Mizzou in 1937-39.

PAUL POLMANTIER, of Columbia, March 13 at age 63. He was on the faculty at Mizzou for more than 30 years, serving as chairman of the department of educational psychology from 1967 to 1975. He engineered the development of the National Division of Educational Psychology, which he served as director.

books

By alumni

MAIN STREET MILITANTS: An Anthology from "Grassroots Editor" by Howard Rusk Long, AB '30, BJ '30, AM '41, PHD '48

For the privilege of exercising their constitutional rights by printing in their obscure weekly newspapers the truth as they saw it, these men and women risked their lives, the welfare of their families, their reputations, and their property. The author spent 21 years teaching journalism at Southern Illinois University, and was editor of "Grassroots Editor," from which these selections were taken. Southern Illinois Press, Carbondale, 180 pp. \$10

AUTOMATIC CONTROL SYSTEMS

by Richard M. Phelan, BS ME '43

Phelan, professor of mechanical engineering at Cornell University, offers a new and more practical way of understanding automatic control systems—a way distinctly different from those currently accepted in most academic circles. Cornell University Press, Ithaca, 151

INSIGHTS FOR MARKETING MANAGEMENT

by Gabriel M. Gelb, AM '56, and Betsy D. Gelb, BJ '57

Designed for marketing managers present and future, this is a collection of 34 articles by a diversified group of authors, who express both the practical and theoretical sides of marketing activities as we see them today. Goodyear Publishing Co., Santa Monica, 303 pp.

MARKETING IS EVERYBODY'S

BUSINESS, Second Edition

by Betsy D. Gelb, BJ '57, and Ben M. Enis

The authors, both at the University of Houston, present a collection of articles giving the facts of marketing as the marketing manager sees them. . . in newspapers, journals or in the day-to-day world of business. Goodyear Publishing Co., Santa Monica, 163 pp.

New from University Press

FROM IMPOTENCE TO AUTHORITY:

The Spanish Crown and the American Audiencias, 1687-1808

by Mark A. Burkholder and D.S. Chandler

A quantitative examination of the social and educational backgrounds and career patterns of the nearly six hundred men appointed by the Spanish crown to the American audiencias from 1687 to 1808. 253 pp. \$15

INFORMAL ENTENTE: The Private Structure of Cooperation in Anglo-American Economic Diplomacy, 1918-1928

by Michael J. Hogan

Using previously untapped British and U.S. archival materials, Hogan describes how American leaders tried to regulate the international economy after World War I. 288 pp. \$12.50

4 • 4

Short Fiction by Laurence Gonzales, Grant Lyons, and Roger Rath

Four short stories by each of three young writers. A Breakthrough Book. 190 pp. \$8.50

forum

Spelling champ

To the editor:

I read with some amusement the March 24 edition of Tiger Sports which said, in part, that Pete Woods ". . . the 6-4 option runner, spelled Pisarkiewicz admirably last year, . . ."

The idea of anyone pronouncing, much less spelling Pisarkiewicz correctly is in itself admirable, as numerous sports announcers showed throughout the past year.

My congratulations to him.

Mike Chritton, BJ '74
Barrington, Ill.

They worked on the "M"

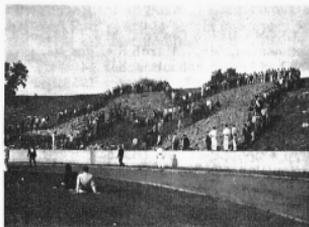
To the editor:

I was particularly interested in the article about the stone "M" in the recent Missouri Alumnus.

I was one of those freshmen in 1927 who "volunteered" to assist in its construction. I claim the distinction of placing the final official rock in the original structure on the day of its construction. About sundown when we were dismissed I carefully waited till all others were headed home—then tossed in a final rock near the upper part of the right leg of the "M." Of course, there may have been other unofficial first day "final rocks" that night but I insist that, since they were not part of the official "party," they do not count.

The reference to Hartley Pollock brought back the memory that I have always been grateful to him over these 50 years. At the first gathering of the freshman ROTC unit we were called to attention. I was locked in a rigor mortis variation, trying very hard to perform the best "attention" they had ever seen. Upon inspection by the cadet officers Pollock, as one of those officers, whispered to me to "unlock your knees or you will fall on your face." I have been grateful to him ever since.

A.S. Penniston, BS BA '31, LLB '34
Arlington, Va.



To the editor:

I read with interest your article in the March-April issue concerning the big M on the north slope of the stadium. I was an engineering student during the '25-26 and '26-27 school years, leaving after the spring semester of 1927 and returning two years later to earn my degree in 1931. I was involved with building of the M and an enclosing a photograph evidently taken near its completion. It appears that the left leg of the M was not yet completed.

I was also recruited by George Schmick to help build a large hand operated clock and scoreboard that was erected at the top of the slope above the M at the location of the present scoreboard.

I don't remember details and timing or even who took this photograph, but it would appear to me that the M was in place before the fall of 1927. But it really doesn't matter, since the M is not to be disturbed at this time. Maybe it will outlast most of us who had a hand in its conception.

Harold O. Ziebold, BS CE '31
St. Louis

News From the Association

Staff moves to Alumni Center

The new Alumni Center on South Stadium road was accepted by the University May 2, and staff personnel were scheduled to move in later that month to ready the structure for the fall dedication and alumni activities. The \$800,000 building was paid for entirely with private gifts.

'77-'78 Tourin' Tigers trips to include Caribbean cruise, New England Fall Foliage Tour, Tahiti Holiday, June in Paris

Five big trips are being planned for the Tourin' Tigers next year.

A New England Fall Foliage Trip will be Sept. 14-21. The Big Eight Annual Caribbean Cruise will be Jan. 2, 1978 to Feb. 4 from Los Angeles to San Juan, Puerto Rico, via the Panama Canal. A Tahiti Holiday is tentatively scheduled for April 11-18. Next June, alumni can spend four days on the Moselle River and five days in Paris. And a Switzerland Adventure is planned for September '78.

Alumni will receive mailings about these tours throughout the year.

The third annual Tourin' Tiger reunion will be Nov. 12, 1977 in Columbia.

Kansas City alumni plan golf outing, fall picnic

A golf outing will be sponsored by the Kansas City Club June 13 at the Liberty Hills Country Club in Liberty, Mo. Mizzou coaches will attend, and a dinner will follow the eighteenth hole.

Football films, door prizes and a bottomless beer mug will be attractions at the fall picnic Aug. 26 at the Saddle and Sirloin Club.

The Quarterback Club luncheons will be held on Tuesdays following each football game at noon at the Arena Club, Kemper Arena. Color film highlights of the game and a live telephone conversation with Coach Al Onofrio highlight these luncheons. To participate, send \$5 to C.W. Manford (Club treasurer) Reinholdt and Gardner, 3100 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo. 64111 or phone him at 531-9021. Or you may phone Club President Bill Kircher at

First woman president, England heads alumni



Newly-elected officers of the Alumni Association assembled on the patio of the Alumni Center after touring the new facility. Left to right are President Doris England, director of patient care at St. Louis Children's Hospital; Treasurer Gene Leonard, senior vice-president of Mercantile Bank, St. Louis; President-elect Jerry Tiemann, president and general manager of Kansas City Cold Storage Co.; Vice president Barbara Moore, Edervale Farms, Malta Bend, Mo. Not present for the photograph was Vice president Tom Schultz, who is executive director, Lake of the Ozarks Association.

474-5300 or Secretary Carl Schweitzer at 753-4501.

Tourin' Tigers to follow football team to rallies; Colorado, Illinois sites set

The big Tourin' Tigers football trip will take fans to Tempe, Ariz., for the Mizzou Tigers/Arizona State Sun Devils game Oct. 1. By air from Kansas City and St. Louis, the trip, which includes air fare, game ticket, a Western Steak Fry, a pre-game pep-rally buffet and three nights at Camelback Inn, costs \$339/\$349.

A pep-rally buffet with cheerleaders, pom pom girls, Tiger Mascots and Mini Mizzou will get alumni in the spirit for the Mizzou/Illinois game Sept. 17 at

Champaign.

A pep-rally buffet will be held in Boulder Oct. 29 before the Tigers gridiron match with the Colorado Buffaloes.

New board members elected

Newly-elected or re-elected to represent alumni districts on the Alumni Association Board of Directors are Warren Plumb, Parkville, Mo. (District I); Charles Noel, Macon, Mo. (District II); Dennis Harper, Columbia (District III); Bill Kircher, Kansas City (District IV); Ollie Trittler, Osage Beach, Mo. (District V); Bill Lenox, St. Louis (District VI); and Charlie Chalender, Springfield, Mo. (District VII).

New regional directors are Clay Davis in Bloomington, Ill., for the Midwestern

Weinberg, Tindall receive alumni awards



Dr. Saul S. Weinberg, left, received the Distinguished Faculty Award and Cordell Tindall of Fayette the Distinguished Alumni Award at commencement exercises in May. The awards, which are presented annually by the Alumni Association, include citations for both recipients and a \$1000 gift to the faculty winner. Weinberg is professor of classical archaeology and director of the Museum of Art and Archaeology. He will relinquish both titles at the close of the school year to begin a year's leave of absence before retirement. Tindall, formerly editor of the Missouri Ruralist, currently is vice president of Harvest Publishing Co. He has served as president of the Alumni Association, chairman of the Communications Committee and has been active in the Agricultural Alumni Organization.

License plate says, 'Rah!'



Fred Schwab, Arts '49, of Millington, N.J., has a license plate that stops traffic and provokes honks. In Nittany Lion country (Pennsylvania), Carolyn, BS Ed '66, and Gary, BS For '66, Greco also sport a Mizzou plate on their car.

The week will begin with a ceremony on Francis Quadrangle with the historic Columns in the background. Alumni are invited.

A Homecoming King will, for the first time, be crowned along with the traditional queen.

25 years of address changes

Mrs. Joann Moreau, the chief clerk for all alumni records, completed 25 years with the University on May 3. Her husband, Don, also is a Mizzou employee.

new life members

Alumni joining the Association as Life Members since mid-February 1977 include the following: Sherrill E. Aberg, BS Ed '49, AM '50, Huntington, N.Y.; James R. Achurch, BS CE '71, MS '72, St. Charles, Mo.; Arnold Alperstein, L.B. '50, Lakewood, Colo.; John R. Bagley, AB '59, Pekin, Ill.; Dr. W. W. Beckett Jr., AB '68, MD '72, and Janet Sue Kanney Beckett, BS Nur '70,

Oakland, Calif.; Daniel G. Bosso, AB '76, Raytown, Mo.; Thomas J. Brennan, BS Agr '73, Memphis, Tenn.; Reid Thomas Bronson, BS BA '75, Creve Coeur, Mo.; Dr. E. F. Butler, BS Med '45, and Mrs. Butler, St. Joseph, Mo.; Donald L. Cahalan, BS EE '62, Kansas City; David W. Caham, BS For '74, and Gail Deschu Caham, BS Ed '74, Manning, S.C.; George W. Cloud, AB '68, BJ '68, AM '72, and Mrs. Cloud, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Thomas E. Cooper, BS BA '73, Vancouver, Wash.; Thomas E. Coyle, BS '66, and Carolyn Lionberger Coyle, BS Ed '66, Columbia; Michael T. Crnkovich, BS BA '75, and Mrs. Crnkovich, St. Louis; Raymond E. Dix, BJ '30, Wooster, Ohio; Emma Martins Easdale, AB '63, Hurdland, Mo.; Tom Eblen, BJ '58, Kansas City; Rowe Burton Ewing, BS Agr '67, Columbia; Douglas B. Graham, BJ '73, and Ginger Mundy Graham, BS HE '73, Leawood, Kan.; Dr. George L. Harp, AM '63, PHD '69, and Phoebe Ann Pigg Harp, BS Ed '67, Jonesboro, Ark.; Dona Hankins, BJ '75, Cape Canaveral, Fla.; Stanley Howard Hoyt, BS Agr '51, MS '60, Jefferson City; Jerry C. Imming, MBA '68, Creve Coeur, Mo.; William J. Jarrett, Arts '55, Sedalia, Mo.; George William Jesse, BS Agr '68, MS '69, PHD '75, College Station, Tex.; Vernon H. Kiebler, BS CE '50, Wheaton, Ill.; James C. Krafft, BS BA '57, and Jacqueline Mittler Krafft, BS Ed '67, Washington, Mo.; Harold A. Kyser, L.L.B. '63, Butler, Mo.; Edward William Lake, DDS, AB '67, Potosi, Mo.; Darrell Wayne Latham, AB '75, and Becky Tiemann Latham, BS PA '75, Kansas City; Thomas E. Lewis, BS BA '69, Minneapolis; Morton S. Lindner, BJ '54, Martinez, Ga.; Bruce J. Loewenberg, BS For '61, St. Charles, Mo.; Ben J. Martin, AB '58, L.L.B. '61, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Kullervo Matikainen, MS '73, and Mrs. Matikainen, Helsinki, Finland; Margaret Caldwell Naughton, BS Ed '69, Washington, Mo.; R. L. Piepenbring, BSF '49, and Jo Ann Benedict Piepenbring, AB '48, Georgetown, S.C.; Allen Poucher and Ruth Kockitzky Poucher, AB '39, Jacksonville, Fla.; Terry Rackers, BS Ed '66, Jefferson City; Dr. William L. Riley, PhD '75, Columbia; Dr. James S. Roloff, MD '72, Nashville; Richard H. Schaefer, BS ME '70, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Dr. Lorrimer Schmidt, AM '29, Augusta, Maine; Peter L. Statler, JD '66, Jackson, Mo.; David A. Steinhoff, AB '74, and Diana Jackson Steinhoff, BS Ed '74, Ballwin, Mo.; Dr. Timothy N. Taft, MD '69, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Gary S. Terhune, BS Agr '70, M Ed '72, and Judith Thomas Terhune, BS Ed '70, San Francisco; Richard N. Ward, BS PA '76, and Beverly Iwao Ward, M Ed '74, Columbia; Dr. Clifford W. Welsch, BS Agr '57, MS '62, PHD '65, Okemos, Mich.; Kernan B. Whitworth III, AB '75, and Mrs. Whitworth, Springfield, Ill.; and Kenneth F. Williams, M Ed '75, Anderson, S.C.

CALENDAR Coming events of special interest to alumni

May 31, San Diego Club meeting, San Diego.
June 1, Los Angeles Club meeting, Los Angeles.
June 4, Barry County Chapter meeting, Cassville.
June 6, Tiger Best Ball Golf Tournament, St. Andrew's Golf Club, St. Charles.
June 13, Kansas City Golf Outing, Liberty Hills Country Club, Liberty.
June 14, Classwork begins, summer session.
June 18, St. Louis Club Shaw's Garden Party.
June 18-23, Medical Alumni meeting at AMA, San Francisco.
June 24, Dallas Club meeting, Dallas.
June 28, Home Economics Alumni meeting at AHEA, Boston.
July 7, 8, 9, Opening nights, Summer Repertory Theatre, "Carnival," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "The Hot I Baltimore," Fine Arts Building.

July 9, St. Louis Engineering Picnic, Buder Park, St. Louis.
July 23, Alumni Association Executive Committee meeting, Alumni Center.
July 24-29, Graduate Students Art Exhibit, Fine Arts Building.
August 5, Summer Commencement.
August 7-18, Tourin' Tigers Scandinavian Escape page.
August 24, Classwork begins, fall semester.
August 26, Kansas City Club Fall Picnic, Saddle and Saddle Club, Kansas City.
September 9-10, Alumni Association Board meeting, Alumni Center.
September 10, football, Southern Cal, Faurot Field.
September 10, Alumni Center dedication, Columbia.

September 14-21, Tourin' Tigers New England Fall Foliage Trip.
September 17, Pep-rally Buffet, Champaign, Ill.
September 17, football, Illinois, Champaign.
September 23, Faculty-Alumni Awards, Memorial Union.
September 24, football, California, Faurot Field.
September 30-October 1, Development Fund Executive Committee meeting, Phoenix.
October 1, football, Arizona State, Tempe.
October 1, Tourin' Tigers Football Trip to Tempe, Ariz.
October 1, Parents Day, Columbia.
October 21-22, Homecoming Weekend, Columbia.
November 4-5, Development Fund Board meeting, Alumni Center.

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An incorporated organization of graduates and former students.

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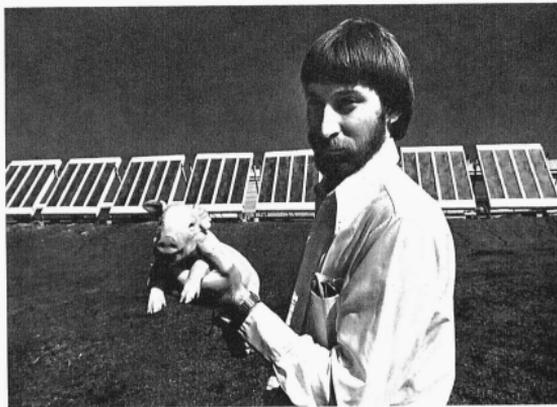
MizzouRah!

J-SCHOOL RANKS FIRST IN PLACEMENT. Mizzou's J-School ranks first in the country in job placement, according to a recent article in *Atlantic Magazine*. The article also said Mizzou was the most economical of the top five J-schools to attend. Of all graduating BJs, MAs and PhDs at Missouri, 86.08 percent were placed in journalism jobs; and 94.57 percent got jobs, either in journalism or closely related fields. *Atlantic* also noted that a year's tuition, fees and living expenses varied from a high of \$7,000 at Columbia U. to Mizzou's \$2,500.

The J-School's enviable placement record was praised in *Editor and Publisher Magazine* this spring; and *Money Magazine's* recent article on journalism noted that editors "give highest marks to the master's level journalism programs at Columbia, Northwestern and the University of Missouri."

PSYCHIATRY DEPARTMENT GAINS PRESTIGE. Dr. Armando R. Favazza, associate professor, has become the fourth member of Mizzou's department of psychiatry to be elected to membership in the American College of Psychiatrists, making the department's representation in the organization among the highest in the country.

Less than two percent of all psychiatrists are members of the college.



Mike Asher

Dan Harvey, who just graduated from the College of Engineering, hopes the solar collectors he designed for Mizzou's farrowing house will reduce mortality in infant pigs.

SOLAR ENERGY KEEPS PIGS COZY. In a pioneering project, Mizzou is experimenting with using solar energy to heat a farrowing house for newborn pigs and to heat water which circulates in metal pads on which the baby pigs lie. Newborn pigs need an 85- to 95-degree environment to survive. In 1976 the heat bill for the farrowing house went as high as \$200 one month. Professor K.L. McFate and Associate Professor Neil Meador from the agricultural engineering department are consultants for the project; Dan Harvey, a May engineering graduate, assisted with the design of the system. He and other engineering students built the 544-square foot area of solar collector panels for the farrowing house. Missouri, a leading pork producing state, is one of only a few states supporting solar energy research to help save more pigs and cut fuel costs.

SURGEONS CREATE MALE SEX ORGAN. For the first time ever, Mizzou physicians have created a functioning male sex organ. Dr. Charles L. Puckett, chief of plastic surgery at the Medical Center, and Dr. Joseph Montie, assistant professor of urology, presented the report at the University's 23rd Urology Seminar

held recently in Kansas City.

The doctors combined previously used techniques to create the organ for a transsexual. But the procedure also can enable men whose sex organs have been amputated or injured to have near-normal sexual relations.

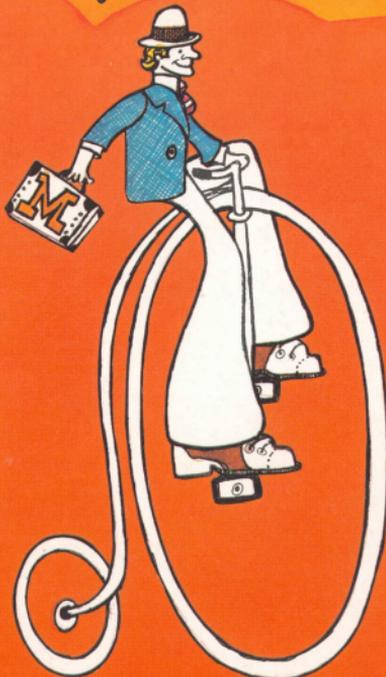
This page is for the good news.

The Missouri Alumnus continues to run some good news—and some bad news—on other pages, of course. But the inside back cover is reserved for items that should make you proud of Ol' Mizzou.



Established in 1894. The official student paper of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Why You Ought To Come To Mizzou*



Tuition is free.

Living is cheap. You can get the best board the town affords for \$3.50 a week.

It is part of your public school system, and your father pays taxes for it.

It is the oldest State University in the Louisiana Purchase.

The men who run this State went to school here. Those who will run it are here now.

Here at Mizzou an acquaintance extending over the State can be formed. What will it be worth to you in ten years to know somebody worth knowing in each of the 114 counties of this State?

There are no snobs here. We don't care whether you have cash, kin-folks or good looks. Make good and you will make friends.

A degree from Mizzou means something. The entrance requirements are steadily going up. Every man turned away adds value to the man who makes good. The exams are hard. You can not spend four years here and go away without an education.

If you want a technical education it is to be had here. While you are getting it you will be thrown in contact with men in a dozen other lines. You can not associate with two thousand students and retain narrow views.

As we view it, the faculty at Missouri is the best to be found in the land. We are proud of our buildings, our undefeated track team, our debaters, and a hundred other things, but we are prouder still of our faculty. In the last analysis it is the teacher who gives the permanent tone of earnest work to a school, without which all the splendid buildings ever erected are but lifeless piles of brick and mortar. There are pleasures and amusements prerequisite to college life, but study is the student's real business. Missouri's profs are picked men, earnest workers, scholars, and, above all, they are the type of American gentlemen with whom it is a privilege to come in contact.

Ask any old grad.

Ask any Missouri man.



* From the Saturday, May 4, 1907 issue of *The Independent*, edited, obviously, by a man. For the female viewpoint, see page 24.