

MISSOURI ALUMNUS

may-june 1976

Mizzou's Black Athletes □ A Beautiful Museum □ Underwater Poker
Jobs for English Majors? □ What's So Funny?



college

the relationship of ...

blacks to the University of Missouri-Columbia is really much too complex to be explored in one article in the *Missouri Alumnus*. (See page 8). We knew that when we started researching the story on black athletes at Mizzou.

More than 35 interviews and 10,000 words later, we had opinions and facts on race relationships on the Campus, in the town, in the state; between faculty, students, and administrators. There were cultural aspects and the whole spectrum of affirmative action. The story ended up concentrating on the football program only, but obviously there is much more to it than that. (For example, we found considerable dissatisfaction with what is perceived to be the failure to recruit blacks for baseball.) There just wasn't room for more in this issue of the *Alumnus*.

Linda Wallace and Jim Ellis, the two journalism students who helped Ye Olde Ed with the story, had some reservations about the way it finally was written. They make a couple of their objections on page 13.

Ye Olde Ed has a couple of things that he feels, too:

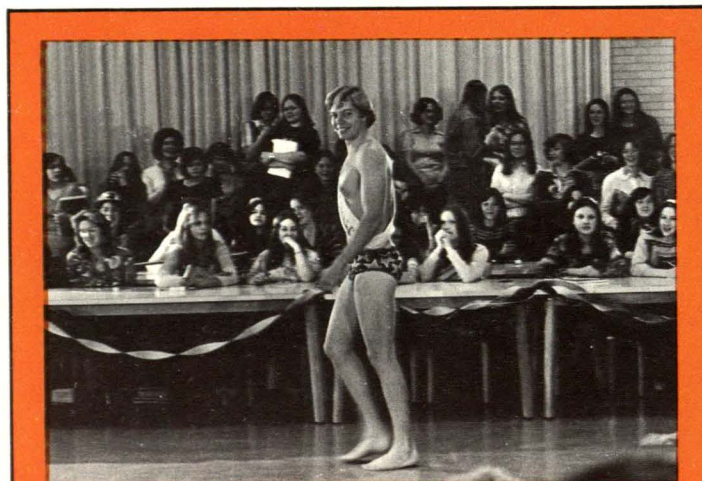
● Every big-time college football coach is going to play the people he thinks are the best, the ones whom he believes can help him win. The coach may be wrong in his assessment of the talent, but the pressures for winning are too great for him consciously to let racial considerations interfere with his assessment.

● There is racism everywhere in America—not just in Columbia, Missouri. But it behooves Ol' Mizzou to do everything it can to make things better.—S.S.

MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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Sallie Bright

PAGEANT PICKS MR. HATCH HALL

Greg Harris, a blond, blue-eyed freshman, was selected Mr. Hatch Hall in February. A highlight of the evening was the swimsuit competition involving all 21 of the contestants. Amid wolf whistles and laughter, the guys marched down the aisle in the latest fashions. One entrant sported a white diaper with a red heart, saying "Mom" on his derriere.

Harris won the title on

talent. He sang "Naturally Me" from the musical *Li'l Abner*, as the crowd of about 700 persons oohed and aahed. Harris was escorted down the aisle, holding a bouquet of red roses, by mistress of ceremonies Debbie Edmonds. He won a free, chauffeured date with the woman of his choice.

"Girls are always getting the recognition for their looks, and it's time we guys got some," said one male on-looker.

WOMEN'S WEEK

Germaine Greer, author of *The Female Eunuch*, was on campus in March to speak during Women's Week. Other activities included lectures on "Fitness for Life," "Changing Role of the Jewish Woman," "Internship Possibilities in Government Agencies," "Assertion Training," and "The Impact of Women On Minority Groups." Films featuring Shirley Chisholm and Helen Reddy were shown and Columbia women exhibited works of art.



FRAT PARENTS

Dennis Egan, a third year law student, and his wife, Judy Corrington Egan, a former Mizzou cheerleader and homecoming queen, are resident advisers at the Delta Tau Delta house.

town & SA

OLD MEN TELL STORIES

Review *La Booche*, a literary magazine, was launched in March in Columbia. The editors are Gerald Dethrow and Robert Rappold. Rappold is a Mizzou student. They named the review for *Booche's* pool hall. (See "Club La Booche," *Missouri Alumnus* March-April.)

"The thing that turned us on," Dethrow said, "was that the old men told stories. I was lucky in early childhood. We did not rely on TV or radio or hi-fi music for entertainment. The entertainment I have always appreciated came from a person."

"And," Rappold said, "a good story told well is poetry."

The magazine contains prose, poetry and reviews.



Dave Holman

GLORIOUS FOURTH TO BE HELD AT STADIUM

The University has leased Memorial Stadium to the city of Columbia for \$10 for its Bicentennial Fourth of July celebration. It is the first time that the Stadium has been leased. Civic clubs are organizing the celebration which will include games, crafts, musical entertainment, a chicken barbecue and, of course, fireworks.



3R'S STAGE COMEBACK

A resolution to insure that all public school pupils can read and do simple arithmetic before they graduate from high school has been passed by the Columbia Board of Education.

MIZZOU DAYS — A SPRING FLING

Independents and Greeks combined their traditional spring celebrations this year into one week. Mizzou Days activities in early April included a three-day carnival, street dances, game booths, Indo-Olympics, an Independent Person Contest, a complete musical production with songs and skits from America's musical history, a photo contest, midnight movies and an Independent Week Road Rally on county roads.

J-SCHOOL JINGLE

One of the favorite songs of J-Students in 1918 was one that went: "Down in the Athens of Old Missouri, we sling the ink and push the pens along," remembers Ruth Barrett. She was a student at Christian College (now Columbia College) then.



YALIES BOO MIZZOU

The Insiders' Guide to the Colleges, compiled and edited by the staff of the *Yale Daily News* promised to tell prospective students "everything you really want to know about 200 colleges that your counselor won't tell you." The entry on Mizzou is typical, says a *Missourian* article.

"Not so long ago, the Missouri legislature had the choice of building a new basketball stadium or a new cattle-judging arena at the state's university.

"The most damning thing about all of this, of course, is that classroom spending was apparently not even considered.

"Missouri starts out with a considerable disadvantage in its attempt to rank as a major school. The ho-hum climate is typical of schools its size, and even though activism is definitely on the upswing in a most unrural, Mid-

western way, few students can forget their cherished beer-swilling days. Moreover, the student body includes more than a few deadheads.

"The principal problem for the serious student is not a lack of opportunities, but simply coping with the administrative morass. . . . Most of the teachers are responsive to the minority of students who are serious about learning because scholars are a welcome relief from the masses."

The University is no longer a big party school. University men "shun" University women, opting instead for Stephens' Susies and Columbia College Cathies, and academic quality is on the rise, says the guide.

"The faculty and facilities are improving in nearly every department, and funding is beginning to go increasingly to the arts and sciences as the rural legislators lose their

grip in the capital. . . . The climb toward academic excellence should soon begin to bear real fruit."

However, the guide concludes, "The school is, if anything, a little below the average state university — scarcely a school to go out of one's way to attend."

About the town of Columbia, the guide is no more enthusiastic; "*Sports Illustrated* once described Columbia as the only non-ghost town in America with an arcaded main street and hitching posts in front of all the stores. Both MU and Stephens students concur that one of the best things about the Missouri town is leaving."

About Yale, the editors had this to say; ". . . it is worth noting that most Yalies are very bright, occasionally sensitive, and always achievement oriented. . . . Yale today is the finest undergraduate college in the country."

Modest, too.

GUATEMALAN EARTHQUAKE

Bob Gilbert, who is a Miz-zou research associate in American archaeology, his wife and a crew which included University students Gary Walters and Joe Gucich were in Guatemala when the earthquake struck in February. They had been doing field work there for seven weeks. (See "The Cave That Trapped History," *Missouri Alumnus*, November - De-

ember, 1975).

When the quake began at 3:03 a.m., the Gilberts were in bed in a motel about 35 miles outside of Guatemala City. They sat down in the center of the room "for 43 long seconds that felt like minutes" until the tremor stopped. Shocks continued for two or three hours. Mrs. Gilbert went back to bed, but slept with her shoes on "to be able to run."

The Gilberts offered their truck as an ambulance, but

no one could tell them where to go.

"There was panic and dis-organization at all levels of government," Gilbert said in a *Missourian* interview. "It was a pretty sad experience."

Rebuilding started immediately, but the people were still afraid, Gilbert said. He saw a group of Indians sacrificing a chicken at a stone monument in a ritual to keep the earthquakes from recurring.

CB CLUB PLANS 'PHONE BOOK'

The Collegetown CB Club is preparing to publish a directory of CB operators in Boone County. The directory will include the operator's name and address, "handle" or nickname, call sign and channel monitored.

SLANG IS OKAY

Two instructors in the University's Naval ROTC program are volunteer teachers of English who work with Vietnamese children in a Columbia school.

Chief John Kirk and Gy-Sgt. Barry Bernier both spent two years in Vietnam, and Kirk speaks Vietnamese. But they are particularly happy when one of the children yells out a bit of American slang during class, such as "sit down, man." To the teachers, that means they are really learning to communicate with their American peers.



MEDITATION IN A DORM

"Meditation probably would not improve my social life or help me lose 15 pounds, but it just might relieve my tied-in-knots feeling over deadlines and tests. Maybe it even would relieve my unhealthy pallor from spending too many late nights working my way through journalism school," thought Valerie Berg.

So she decided to give it a try. There were problems. "How does one find a quiet environment in a college dormitory? And what position should one use?"

Valerie wrote a "diary" on her journey toward serenity for the *Missourian*.

"Saturday: I sat cross-legged on my bed and leaned back against the wall with my eyes closed. As I began, my radiator began groaning. . . . I used the word 'one,' Inhale, exhale, 'one.' I droned the word slowly. . . ."

"Sunday: The dorm is noisy, doors slam constantly. I find it hard to maintain a passive attitude, but try for 10 minutes.

"Monday: I start droning 'egg' instead of 'one' and picture a large Easter egg in my mind. Although I still am distracted easily, my meditation seems to be going a little better.

"Monday: I try again. I sway side-to-side. . . . I am beginning to sense the rhythm of my pulse. . . . I'm feeling relaxed and loose. I need a few minutes to re-orient myself. . . . Could it be working?"

Tuesday: I begin to fall asleep sitting up.

"After a week's attempts . . . I remain something of a skeptic. But I have noticed the peaceful feeling."

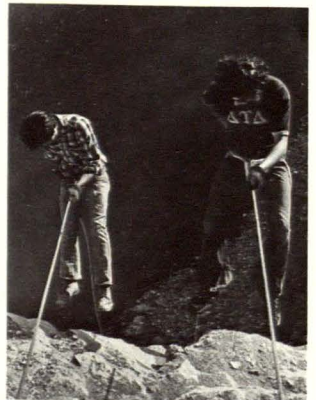
PASS THE 'POSSUM

About 175 students from 15 schools in the Midwest attended the sixth annual Central Students' Wildlife Conclave at the University. The students discussed forestry, fisheries and conservation. They also ate a small zoo. The banquet included such delicacies as roast beaver, deep-fried muskrat, fried rabbit, roast deer, roast geese, snapping turtle soup and 'possum gravy.

Junior Kerns, a member of the committee that planned the banquet and trapper of many of the entrees, had made provision for those with timid tummies. On top of one large pan in the serving line, a sign read: "If you don't like wild game, we have steaks."

In the pan was a pile of wooden tent stakes.

HANGIN' IN THERE



Greg Wood

Brian Connell, left, and Mike Cox spent a warm Sunday afternoon rappelling down the face of a cliff at the quarry south of Campus. Connell has been rappelling all winter in almost every type of weather.

SENATE PLAYS HOOKEY

Presiding as Speaker over the last meeting of the 1975-76 MSA Senate, Paul Spencer chastized the group, saying it was ineffective, uninterested and poorly informed. He said poor attendance, poor structure and too many members made the Senate ineffective. He also criticized the committees as inefficient because they don't research bills and often lack quorums.

"I believe in the MSA Senate — but not in the Senate of the past — it has been a failure," Spencer said.

After his report, the Senate was dismissed for lack of a quorum.

Spencer is the new president of MSA.



HEADHUNTER SHOWS HUMOR

Six Mizzou students have created a zany bi-weekly radio show broadcast on KOPN, a community radio station.

"This is Headhunter, a fragmented, disjointed bureaucratic morass of insanity," opens each show. The show's beginning is traced to Mark Voigtman who suggested to two friends that they make a tape concerning the end of the world. They did. And played it out the window of a dorm room.

Others in the group are Doug MacCash, Frank Rinaldo, Fred Murdock, Mark Pigg and Brooke Smith. Smith says her favorite pieces come from the tape, "Surprise Package," a satire on college life.

"Dear Mom, I finally found my place at MU. I'm right between 208761 and 208763," says the girl in the satire.

On the same tape is a spoof of the Book of Genesis. "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. Even then the earth was wasted void. And darkness was upon the face of the earth deep. And the spirit of God skied on the waters.

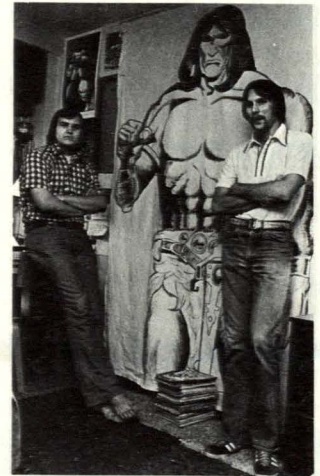
"And God said, 'Let there be light.' And there was Edison, and it was good. And God divided the light and the black light. God called the light 'day' and the black light he said was 'cool.'"

BARBARIAN IS COMIC FANS' HERO

The giant barbarian, Conan, drawn on a bed sheet and hung on the wall of a dorm room, glares at the room's occupants, Loy Barber and Bob Zimmer.

Both are avid Conan comic book fans. Barber, a chemistry major, has more than 600 comics and estimates their worth at about \$500; Zimmer, an accounting major, has more than 900 comics, valued at about \$400.

Conan lived and fought 12,000 years ago in the mythical Hyborian Age. He battled demons, dragons and even the eternal gods in the prehistoric world to become ruler of the mightiest kingdom, says a *Missourian* article. By day, he killed bar-



John Rossino

barian foes; by night, he loved beautiful women.

"Conan is someone you can really identify with," says Zimmer. "Sometimes you feel like it'd be nice if you could go around cutting people's heads off."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Mizzou dormies waste enough protein every day to feed a college-age man for five years and four months, a survey shows. The study was done by 16 students in a nutrition course, who collected food left on trays in two housing complexes for three days.

The average daily waste of calories per student was more than 400 (about the number in a bologna and cheese sandwich). Much of the foods left uneaten were those to which students help themselves.

If all 6,000 dormies waste as much (and the study indicates they do), a college-age man could live for 2½ years on the unused calories.

CRIME CLIMBS

Thefts of University-owned property increased 110 percent last year, says University Police Chief Ronald Mason. Last year, property worth \$104,324 was stolen

from the University and from students. In 1974, the loss was \$80,011.

"The social stigma attached to being a thief is just not there. There's no social pressure on a person not to steal," Mason says.

BUGGY BREAD

Last year, the Columbia Community Grocery had its grain foodstuffs labeled "unfit for human consumption." This publicity, believes Bob Roman, co-op coordinator, has helped the store to grow.

When the store opened in February 1975, there were 280 members; today there are 1,500 and they are joining at a rate of about 100 a month.

"Suddenly people knew we existed and had the food they were looking for," said Roman in a *Missourian* interview. "The incident also gave us a much better relationship with the health department. By scientifically researching our case (that bugs do *not* make food unfit for humans), we proved to them we were serious about our business."

THAT WAS NO LADY

What
your sense of
humor
tells about
you.

A hardened motorist ran down a jaywalker and stopped his car on top of the unfortunate man. "Hey," yelled the motorist, peering down, "while you're under there, take a look at my brake rods, will you?"

When Tony's wife passed away, he was almost inconsolable. At the cemetery he collapsed with grief; in the car, riding back to New York, his whole frame shook with wild sobs.

"Now, Tony," soothed a friend, "It's-a not so bad. I know it's-a tough now. In six-a-month maybe you find another beautiful bambina and first-a-thing you get married again, huh?"

Tony turned to him in rage: "Six-a-month! What am I gonna do tonight?"



IF YOU THOUGHT THE FIRST JOKE on the left was funny, you may have a “Don Rickles” sense of humor. If the second joke appealed to you more, maybe you’re a “playboy/chauvinist.” Your response to a single joke doesn’t necessarily place you in either category, but whatever you thought, Fred Breme, assistant professor of education at Mizzou, believes your sense of humor reflects your psychological needs.

Breme wrote his doctoral dissertation on humor and needs and has since gained a reputation as the Campus expert on humor. He became interested in the subject as a research topic when he came here in 1971 as a graduate student in counseling psychology from a much smaller school in Delaware. He remembers having a lot of adjustment problems.

“Since I was in counseling psychology, I thought it would be a good idea to see a counselor,” Breme said. “He pointed out to me that I was using my humor to deal with my own hostilities and anxieties.” The idea fascinated Breme, and he decided he had found his dissertation topic.

Breme tested the popular theory that humor is a form of tension release and springs directly from our deepest needs and anxieties. It’s difficult to prove because both humor and needs are difficult to measure. His results were less than earth-shaking, but they tend to support the theory.

USING A TEST CALLED the IPAT Humor Test of Personality, Breme was able to group his subjects into eight clusters based upon the types of humor they preferred. The jokes at left are included in the IPAT test. There were four male groups and four female groups, fancifully named to reflect the nature of their preferred humor. A male might be classed as a playboy/chauvinist, a Don Rickles type, a male hippy, or sociopath. A woman could be either a female hippy, Scarlet O’Hara, erring sister or castrating female. These names reflect the type of jokes the people preferred, not the manifest personalities of the people.

Breme also administered a test of needs to all his subjects, and found that he could, using a statistical test called discriminant analysis, predict which humor group his subjects would be in on the basis of their scores on the needs test. “I did that to a better extent than chance,” Breme said. His predictions were about 54 percent accurate. Chance would have been 25 percent accurate.

Although Breme’s research did not show much

difference in humor based upon sex alone, he is still called upon to speak to Campus groups about sex differences in humor. Such differences seem intuitively obvious. Comedians outnumber comediennes by about 5 to 1. Male humor authors outnumber female humor authors by at least 2 to 1. One would be hard-pressed to name a female cartoonist. These figures have led some male theorists to surmise that women have no sense of humor.

UNFAIR, SAYS BREME. Everyone, except the most deeply disturbed psychotics, has a sense of humor. Men traditionally have preferred sexual and aggressive types of jokes, while women generally prefer slapstick, literary, nonsense and other non-threatening types of jokes. But this is probably because society has created different anxieties and needs in men and women.

“Men have always been the people that faced the majority of the danger,” Breme said. “They have always been the hunters, the warriors and the hunted. They generally have had more fear and anxiety to deal with. So they joke more. Men are aggressive in their jokes. They dehumanize women as babbling instruments of sex.”

He thinks this phenomenon may spring from deep-seated needs, too. Women tend to be biologically superior to men. More male babies die at birth. Girls are bigger and mature faster than boys. Women live longer than men. Perhaps, Breme says, men feel a deep need to “put women down” and portray them as babbling little sex machines that only the big strong man can satisfy.

“WOMEN’S MAGAZINES, especially the sexual content magazines like *Playgirl* and *Viva*, have very few jokes. . . . Does it mean that women can’t put sex and jokes together? Another magazine, *New Woman*, doesn’t have sex, and it’s just crammed with jokes — every one a male put-down.” Breme guesses that society has made sex such a high-anxiety area for women that most of them still can’t laugh at sexual jokes — at least not publicly. If we are too anxious about the subject, he says, the joke is repulsive. If we have no anxiety at all about the subject, we are indifferent to the joke. It isn’t funny.

“But culture is changing,” said Breme. “Women are becoming more assertive and expressive, and I would guess that humor is going to reflect that. Humor grows best on the graves of old anxieties.” — *Dave Holman*

ARE THE TIGER'S STRIPES WHITE?

By Steve Shinn



Two black sportswriters charge Mizzou with racism, urge football players to stay away.

Norris Stevenson was graduated from St. Louis's Vashon High School in January 1957 and was persuaded by southerner Frank Broyles—who had just replaced Don Faurot as Missouri's head coach—to become the first black football player ever at Mizzou. That fall he was joined by another black, Mel West from Jefferson City, and three years later the pair helped Dan Devine break Oklahoma's stranglehold on the Big Eight. Stevenson scored two touchdowns in the Tigers' 41-19 lacing of the Sooners.

The 1976 squad of Coach Al Onofrio will have 30 blacks among the 124 scholarship athletes—assuming there are no academic casualties or other mishaps along the way—including 13 from the St. Louis area. Thirty is by far the largest number of blacks ever on a Missouri football roster; 13 is the most ever from St. Louis.

Still, Onofrio would like to have more. A year ago in St. Louis, five black football stars wanted by Missouri went to other schools. This year, two did, and one, defensive tackle Alphonso Leake went to Indiana—not exactly a football powerhouse—after signing a Big Eight letter-of-intent to attend Mizzou. That, in itself, isn't too surprising. No university gets all the players it recruits. All lose some homestate athletes to other schools. What makes this a story is that the two sportswriters of the *St. Louis American*, a black weekly newspaper circulated in the inner-city, are actively working against Mizzou football, both through the columns of their paper and person to person. Most players who didn't come to Missouri have said that the two men's writings affected their decision. What makes a bigger story is that two metropolitan newspapers in the state, the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and the *Kansas City Star*, have run major articles on the black situation at the University of Missouri-Columbia based on the charges of racism made by the *American* sportswriters, Morris Henderson and Richard (Onion) Horton.

With the help of two bright, conscientious seniors in the School of Journalism — James Ellis and Linda Wallace — the editor of the *Missouri Alumnus* set out to talk to a number of people about the situation for blacks at Mizzou, particularly as it relates to football players. We interviewed more than 35 persons, most of them black. Here are some of the things we found.

Onofrio first met Horton and Henderson in the summer of 1974, prior to the opening game with Mississippi. He had invited the men to Columbia because of the articles they had been writing con-

cerning what they believed to be the low number of blacks on the Tigers' football team and the way Onofrio played them. In person, as in their writings, Henderson is quieter of the two. There was conflict between Horton and Onofrio from the start.

"Onion brought up the ways blacks were played at Oklahoma," recalls Onofrio. "I pointed out that OU was on probation for changing transcripts."

"Horton said that was okay, that blacks need some extras over and above the NCAA rules because, 'It's a white man's world.' (Horton also reiterated that philosophy to a reporter for the *Post-Dispatch*).

Onofrio kept concentrating on the Missouri program, on the commitment the University makes to the student/athletes and their parents.

"Missouri guarantees scholarship renewal for four years," Onofrio told Horton and Henderson, "even if the player becomes injured or isn't good enough to make the team. All he has to do is remain scholastically eligible. We'll provide the best atmosphere possible for them to develop as an athlete and a student."

Onofrio defined atmosphere as including a first-class dining-hall facility, extensive tutoring, and a proper player-coach relationship: Tiger coaches are not abusive, either physically or verbally.

According to Onofrio, Horton was not impressed. He had no interest in the recruit after he entered school. "If they can't do you any good, you ought to cut them off," Horton reportedly said.

Came the Mississippi game. Missouri started 22 white players — and lost, 10-0. Later, the Tigers started Tony Galbreath at tailback, Morris Towns at offensive tackle and alternated Henry Marshall at split end. Freshman Joe Stewart also had a couple of starts. But Henderson and Horton remembered Mississippi, and their anti-Missouri crusade took on a new vigor. After the season, Onofrio went to St. Louis with assistant coach John Kadlec, veteran recruiter in the St. Louis area, to meet again with Horton, Henderson, and the editor of the *American*, Benny Rogers. Onofrio remembers his conversation with Horton being about the same as the earlier one, although Henderson reportedly said he was willing to wait and see how the blacks were played next year. "Rogers told me privately that he couldn't understand what Horton was talking about," said Onofrio.

Last spring, Onofrio went to St. Louis again, this time to meet the 10 public high school coaches, six of whom are black. Al thought they had a productive



Nat Page
track



Morris Towns
football



Tim Helm
football



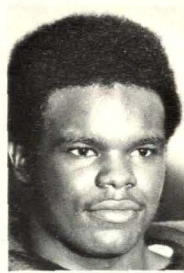
Willie Smith
basketball



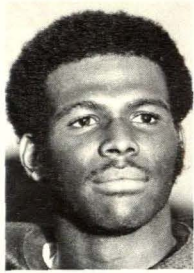
Leo Lewis
football



James Taylor
football



Bill Anderson
football



Lamont Downer
football



Al Hightower
baseball



Curtis Brown
football



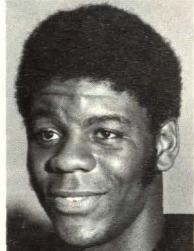
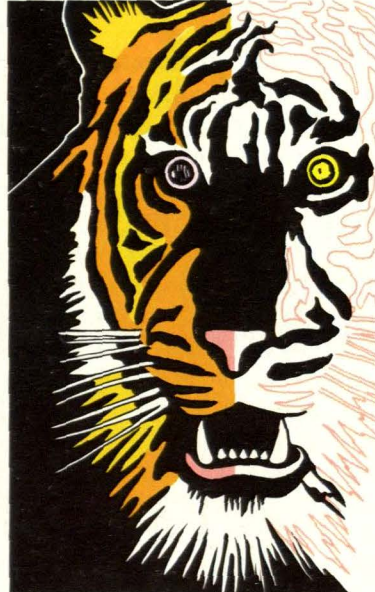
Tony Galbreath
football



Curtis Kirkland
football



Charlie Burge
football



Percy McBride
football



Earl Gant
football



Henry Marshall
football



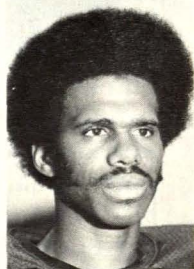
Annise Davis
football



Jornel Williams
football



Lester Dickey
football



Bruce Carter
football



Danny Smith
football



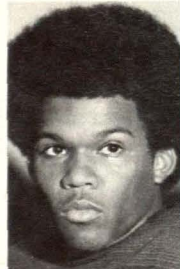
Kellen Winslow
football



Steve Hamilton
football



Rickie Sutherland
football



Bill McCormick
football



Joe Stewart
football



Oliver Burbridge
football



Tom McBride
football



Dave Miller
wrestling

Scholarship
Athletes
1975-76



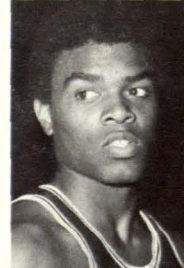
Terrill Williams
wrestling



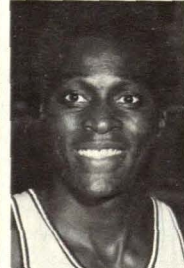
Silas Atagana
track



Godwin Obasogie
track



Mark Anderson
basketball



James Clabon
basketball



Ed Ofili
track



Jeff Currie
basketball



Jeff Mason
track



Clinton Whitaker
track



Dele Udo
track



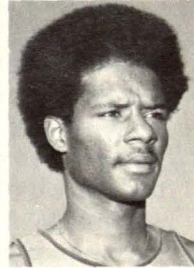
Ed Osofo
track



Ben Ihaza
track



Paul Berry
wrestling



Jonathan Gentry
track

meeting, although the Leake incident indicates that all the problems haven't been solved. After the past season, Onofrio called in all his seniors, black and white, to ask about any racial problems. "Nobody indicated any trouble," says Onofrio, "but some of the assistant coaches got better marks than others."

He added, "If our black players didn't like it here, we wouldn't be getting any black players." This past recruiting season, Missouri signed 31 players including junior college transfers. Nine are black, including two from St. Louis County. This spring, 23 blacks are on the roster. Five are at wide receiver/slot back, three at tailback, two at fullback, two at offensive tackle, two at tight end, one at defensive end, two at defensive tackle, two at nose guard, two at linebacker, and two in the secondary. That's not exactly "stacking."

Horton and Henderson still are writing anti-Mizzou stories. Ellis interviewed them for the *Alumnus* in their office at the *American*.

**Horton and Henderson
point to Pisarkiewicz's case as
example of discrimination.**

Horton said he and Henderson had no reservations in telling area black athletes that Mizzou is racist, because "the facts speak for themselves." He said the quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz's guilty plea and \$20 fine on a charge of malicious mischief for taking two sofas from the Lewis and Clark dormitory is "a classic case of white justice. This same court that fined a white boy \$20 would have thrown the book at a black boy."

Horton and Henderson agree that Onofrio showed discrimination in not revealing what punishment he would administer to Pisarkiewicz, despite his announced suspension of a black player, Annise Davis, six months earlier. Onofrio suspended Davis from the team for the 1975 season on July 17, before Davis' trial on possession of under 35 grams of marijuana. In the Pisarkiewicz case, Onofrio refused to make any punishment for the quarterback, citing the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

"He [Onofrio] sure ain't gonna take the star white boy off the team," Horton said. "I'm going to show

the Annise Davis treatment and Pisarkiewicz treatment to every black senior in St. Louis."

Practically, it's a little tough to keep a suspension secret when the suspendee is no longer on the team. Actually, Onofrio has been consistent in his disciplinary actions. Four other players — two blacks and two whites — have been charged with taking, borrowing, or "malicious mischiefing" bicycles. Some of the charges have been dropped, and others haven't come up in court yet, but Onofrio gave all involved the same penalty he levied on Pisarkiewicz and Doug Seymour, the reserve tackle also involved in the sofa incident. None of the penalties was announced.

Not all St. Louis blacks agree with the Horton and Henderson assessment of the racial situation at Mizzou, either. (Horton is inclined to call these detractors, "coloreds.") Even the publisher of the *American*, Nathaniel Sweets, says, "I think Onion is prejudiced [against Mizzou]. I told him that last week."

Dr. Eugene Mitchell, publisher of the *St. Louis Argus*, another black newspaper, said the *American's* charges of racism in the football program will have little effect among St. Louis's black community. "I really don't sense any resentment on the part of blacks here toward the state university," he said. "I think there is a great deal of pride in black and white St. Louis in regard to the Missouri basketball team." (In fact, in a telephone conversation with Gene Jones, an assistant Tiger coach, Horton offered to help recruit a St. Louis high school star for the basketball team.)

But Howard Woods, publisher of the *St. Louis Sentinel* and the only black member of the University's Board of Curators, gave Horton and Henderson credit for getting attention for the race problem at Mizzou. "It is indeed tragic when Missourians can only become concerned about her minority student at their tax supported institution when the pride of the Black and Gold stands in jeopardy," he said in a television commentary.

Henderson said he and Horton concentrate their efforts to expose racism at Mizzou on the football program because, "when they [the alumni and the administration] see the Orange Bowl going down the drain, they'll listen.

"If a black engineer drops out tomorrow, it won't matter to whites — only when it's an athlete," Henderson said.

Both Horton and Henderson denied recent news-

paper reports that they kept a list of top St. Louis black gridders to dissuade from attending Missouri.

Instead, the pair said they talk to area high school coaches and get a feel for the best kids in the area. Horton then may send some athletes copies of *American* articles about the Missouri football program. He says he personally spoke to only four ballplayers this past recruiting season, including Alphonso Leake.

Today, the Leake family denies that Horton or Henderson had anything to do with Alphonso's changing his mind and signing with Indiana. They talk about the fine business school at Indiana, although the recruit did say some of the Missouri players talked about having a few problems with their classes and some of the coaches. Mrs. Leake said she really liked Curtis Jones, the assistant coach who helps recruit in the St. Louis area. "I thought he would have been good for Al," she said.

Black athletes form new organization to help younger players adjust.

Alumnus story on black athletes was researched by journalism students James Ellis and Linda Wallace and editor Steve Shinn.

Jones, whom Horton once referred to as a "Chocolate Gunga Din," thinks Horton was instrumental in influencing Leake away from Missouri. Jones said he had not even met Horton when the sportswriter began writing stories about him.

"I first ran into Horton during the '75 recruiting season when I was visiting Keith Brown [Brown later went to Minnesota] at Soldan High School, and Onion also was there. I asked Horton if he knew anything about any other schools, and he said that he wasn't worried about any other schools, only Missouri. 'Aren't you doing the kids an injustice,' I asked, 'sending them to schools you don't know anything about?'"

"At least, when blacks come to Mizzou, the black community knows how they're being treated, knows what happens to them. Someplace else, only the parents find out. The people who Horton and Henderson are hurting are the kids. I know of several who went to other schools last year and are not happy there."

Curtis Jones is a former Tiger tackle. Don Johnson, now an official at the Black Culture House on Campus, played fullback for Mizzou and was a graduate assistant on the football staff in 1973. Johnson has some negative things to say about the Mizzou football program.

"Black athletes seem to lose their motivation," he



said. "The main problem is interpersonal communication."

It's a little difficult to pinpoint Johnson's problems with the football program, but they seem to center around what he sees as a lack of a good rapport between coaches [primarily Onofrio] and players, a lack of enthusiastic response on the part of some coaches, a lack of what psychologists might call positive reinforcement. However, he did say he would coach for Onofrio again.

Both Johnson and Rod Kelly, promotion coordinator for the athletic department, mention the same white player as one who was played at running back over others, especially blacks, who were better. But, Kelly believes, the problem was not racial. "People who get along with people have a better chance than people who don't. I've seen both white and black players who were not given chances based solely on ability." Apple polishing may be a term with a white root, but blacks undoubtedly have a word for it, too.

Kelly was born and reared in Columbia. "It's no worse here than in any of the other Big Eight towns. All of them are redneck country. Things that happen here, you've got to make happen. The St. Louis black has to realize that Providence and Broadway is not Sarah and Jackson."

Curtis Jones echoed Kelly's sentiments. "So what, there are no black radio stations or all-black bars. I didn't come here for the social life," he said. "I came to get an education — and to play football if I was good enough. In any event, Columbia has a larger black population than any other city in the Big Eight."

Linda Wallace, the journalism senior who helped with this story, wishes there was more black cultural life in Columbia. But she came to get an education, too. Although she has suffered through bad racial experiences (on two occasions, she said, white students in cars threatened to run her down), she thinks she has profited from her years at Mizzou. Wallace interviewed many black football players for this story. No one was negative. Maybe, as Horton and Henderson suggest, the players are afraid to stand up and be counted. Wallace felt some were sincere; others acted rehearsed.

Oliver Burbridge, a highly recruited player from St. Louis Vashon, is one of those cited by Horton who has not been given a chance at Mizzou. Burbridge, a tight end who has played only on the junior varsity, does not agree. He says he is disillusioned by the

American stories. "When I was recruited, I was told exactly what to expect as far as training and competition are concerned. They took Morris [Towns] and me around and showed us the Engineering School, introduced us to the dean. I made my decision to come here after seeing the Campus." One

A COUPLE OF DEMURRERS

Linda Wallace—Getting three journalists to agree on anything is virtually impossible, and this story didn't prove the exception. One quick point: I feel the validity of Don Johnson's remarks was questioned in the story. Of all the athletes and coaches I talked with, however, I felt he was the most reliable source as far as the black athletes are concerned. He appears to be their confidant. I'm sure they tell him things they didn't tell me.

James Ellis—The story leans toward the athletic department. For example, I don't feel Onofrio "has been consistent" in announcing Annise Davis' punishment before his case was tried, while Pisarkiewicz's punishment (after a guilty plea) was kept secret. Onofrio is merely hiding behind the Privacy Act. It appears that some players are treated a little more "equal" than others.

point conceded by critics of Missouri, Burbridge says, is that the coaches take care of injured players. "The trainer dictates who will play at Mizzou. At a lot of schools, the coach tells the trainer who is playing."

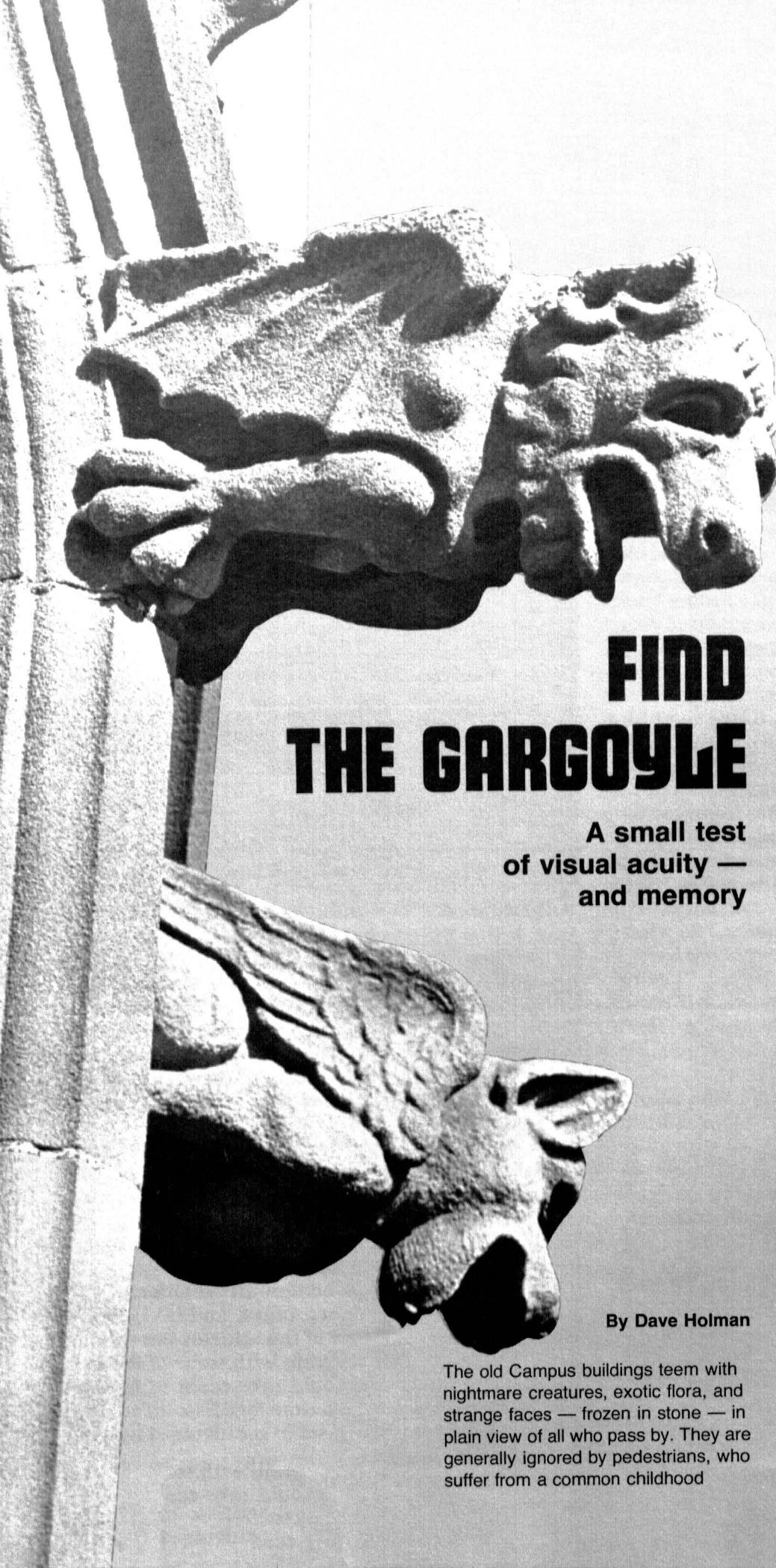
Burbridge is vice president of BAD (Black Athletes Doing It), a new organization now seeking official recognition from the Missouri Students Association. Wrestler Paul Berry is president of the group, which will include white athletes and other students as well.

"At the first meeting, we had about 40 athletes," Burbridge said. "The main purpose of the group is to keep athletes in school. We use the big-brother approach. The juniors and seniors will help the freshmen adjust, tell them about certain professors and the ins-and-outs of basic courses"

Another goal is better community relations.

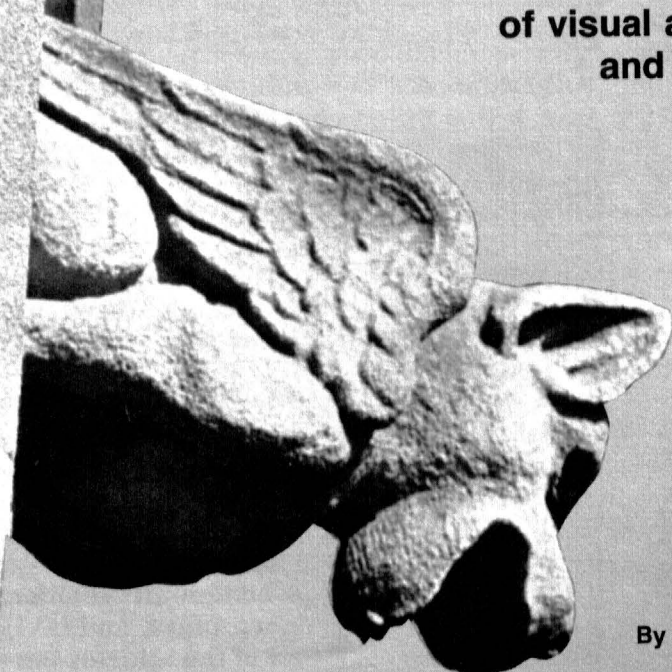
"We want to give dances, plays, and take part in community events. Some of the athletes are talking about the big-brother program with some of the kids in the community. We could take them to football and basketball games. It's time for Missouri to have something like this. We need to get involved in other areas besides athletics."

BAD just may make things better. □



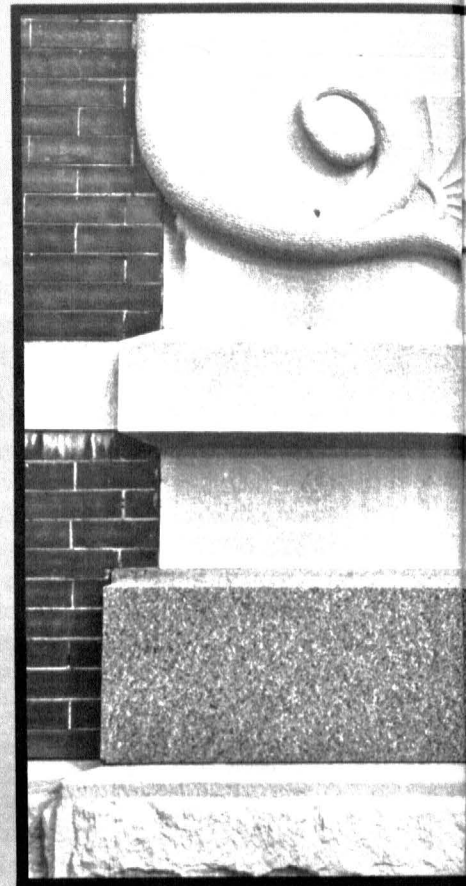
FIND THE GARGOYLE

A small test
of visual acuity —
and memory



By Dave Holman

The old Campus buildings teem with nightmare creatures, exotic flora, and strange faces — frozen in stone — in plain view of all who pass by. They are generally ignored by pedestrians, who suffer from a common childhood



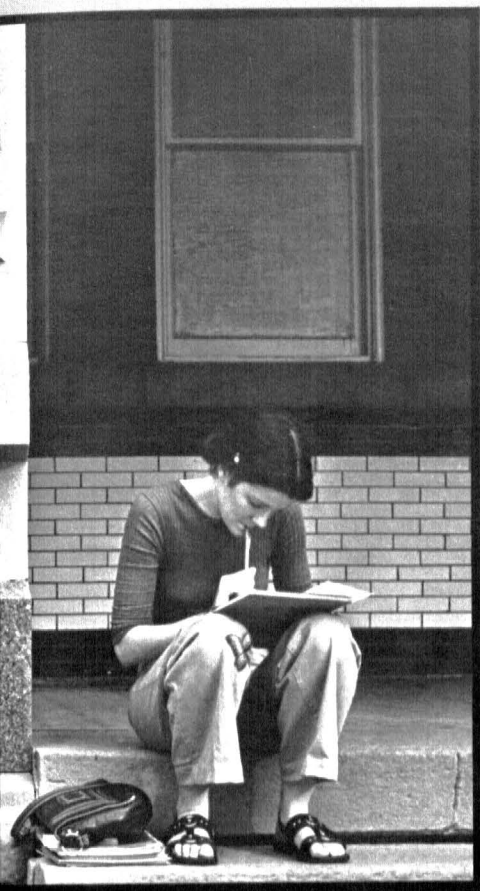
psychosis that makes them believe stepping on sidewalk cracks does violence to their mothers' backs.

We wiser alumni knew that childhood rhyme was untrue. We looked up as we walked about our Campus. We can identify every architectural detail pictured on these pages. Or can we?

The gargoyles at left roost on top of the Memorial Union tower. The tower, built in 1926, is a copy of the tower of Magdelene College at Oxford University. The medieval scholar, top right, has been reading his book under a window of Stewart Hall since 1912. The stone for this and the other White Campus buildings was quarried from a hole south of Campus. Every fall, the Tigers play football in that hole, which has been extensively remodeled.

The young woman above is studying on the steps of Swallow Hall on the Quadrangle, and the bizarre face at right guards the south entrance to the Engineering Building.

The Quadrangle was designed by architect M.F. Bell, who came to Missouri from Maryland and became



one of this state's leading citizens, designing many state institutional buildings in addition to Francis Quadrangle. Most of the Quadrangle buildings were completed in 1893. Now on the National Register of Historic Places, these buildings are fine examples of the curious Victorian style of institutional architecture.

We are not likely to see again such architectural details as those pictured here. There are few stonecutters working today, and such intricate work has come prohibitively expensive. Our new Campus buildings are clean-lined, monolithic, less exuberant, more functional and, if we may be permitted a value judgment, considerably more boring. □



What Can You Do With an English Degree?

Oh, there are lots of jobs for people who have degrees in English," says Gayle Thorsen, AB '73, ". . . shepherds, vikings, minstrels, philosopher kings."

Her caustic assessment of job possibilities appears in a recent study of Mizzou English majors' experiences in the job market. Dr. Gilbert Porter, director of undergraduate studies in the English department, sent questionnaires to English majors who graduated from 1969 through 1974.

Of about 450 majors contacted in the fall of 1974, 136 responded. Some, like Thorsen, were bitter, and some were satisfied with the value of their degrees in the marketplace. The 14 law students and lawyers were particularly satisfied. Forty-four others were or had been in graduate school in disciplines ranging from transcendental meditation to dentistry. Four more planned to return to school. Some of the grad students had never looked for jobs. Others recognized, after trying to find jobs, that they needed training in something practical. Twenty-seven were or had been teaching.

Three of the respondents were unemployed. Twenty earned less than \$6,000 a year. Five earned more than \$16,000 a year: a male attorney, a male marketing representative with the office products division of IBM, a woman training consultant for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, a woman TV comedy writer and a woman co-owner and manager of a submarine sandwich shop.

Underemployment, having a job for which a degree was not necessary, was the rule rather than the exception for the new graduates.

Some, like Larry Tillotson, AB '73, were good-humored about the jobs they never expected to have. "I train dolphins with occasional sea lions also," said Tillotson, who does find his degree useful. "Working with dolphins is more like attempting to communicate with extraterrestrials who, though benevolent, enjoy very much seeing people writhe in exas-

peration. I have been known to recite the first stanza of Chaucer's 'Prelude' to the *Canterbury Tales* . . . in Middle English . . . in a very expletive-ish tone.

"I didn't study what I studied to get a job," he said. "I studied what struck me as curious. I indulged myself. Money is very convenient, but it's not worth missing a party for."

But many others had decided that money was, if not important, at least necessary.

Dene Hammond, AB '70, is a playwright who is "unemployed, but occupied." One of his plays won Mizzou's National One-act Play Contest this spring, and he also recently received a \$100 award from Loyola University for a play.

"I used to be a purist. Then, I would have said, 'No, the educational institution has no business being concerned with occupational preparation. Train the student how to be curious, how to find answers, how to exercise his mind and his emotions. Show him many sides of life and man's life in particular.' Now, after over a year of job hunting, in and out of my own fields, I temper my thoughts with the additional necessity of admitting man — with all the glories of his brain — still needs basic biological satisfactions, such as freedom from hunger and the harshness of the elements."

Most bitter were those people who perhaps had believed the myth that any college degree qualified them for "a good job."

"For the most part, my degree was a hindrance — a fact I resent very much. Employers and counselors tended to look disgusted when I told them I had a BA in English, as if I had mentioned a past history of mental illness," said Paul McBrearty, AB '73. He was an office clerk in an industrial grating company.

"Tell English majors not to expect to get a job with

*Some former English majors
are happy, but many are bitter
about the value of their degrees.*

the degree," said Timothy Brennan, AB '72. He was a van driver for the Museum of Science and Natural History in St. Louis. "Society dictates what it wants from the educational system through the job market . . . and it gets pretty much what it wants. If you buck the system, you are punished by it. Something has happened in the last few years to discredit the liberal arts degree. . . . Perhaps, it has to do with the anti-war movement and the fact that most of the anti-establishment activity originated in the division of Arts and Science. It is specialists who are in demand today."

Linda Moore, AB '69, a free-lance writer, agrees that "society is interested in trained people, not educated people."

Some women graduates reported sex discrimination. "I was shuffled into the clerical section," said Nan Roloff, AB '72, telling of her experiences with an employment agency. She finally found a job as "the office manager in an expensive toupee salon." Speaking to females with AB's and MA's, she said, "You can be any kind of secretary you want." Roloff now has a job writing greeting card jingles.

Other women realized too late that they would be working for a living. Susan Sackman, AB '71, was an editor at a legal publishing company. "When I chose [English], I had no concept of the job market. I did not really expect that I would want or need to work after I married. If someone had told me to consider what I would do when I graduated, I would have thought vaguely that things would work out. I'm bitter because I was so poorly prepared for the 'job world.' I'm mad because I have been led to believe that I was talented and intelligent. If this is true, those qualities are not being used in my job. I had hoped for better things."

George Gannet, AB '71, was a department manager in a medium-sized corporation. "Majoring in English was a luxury," he said. "Hindsight says I should have majored in business." Another male, who confessed to being the boss's son, said he never would have majored in English without the knowledge he would be hired anyway.

Some people who said they would major in English again, defended the liberal arts degree. Dale Thorn, AB '71, a computer programmer in a bank, said, "I switched from journalism because I wanted academic training rather than job training. I still believe in the value of the liberal arts degree for the public-at-large, for the ditch digger as well as the hopeful writer."

Director of a travel company, Trace Laux, AB '71, said, "I think a person ought to come to the University, first, to learn to think and, second, to prepare for a job. My sympathy goes out to those who spend four years of undergraduate school preparing for their first jobs. I'm ready to fight for the kid who wants the liberal arts education (over B&PA or J-School) as a preparation for the world (or the universe)."

Both Thorn and Laux were earning between \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year. Their experiences suggest that for the person who does get "a good job," a liberal arts degree is viewed as more valuable.

Many graduates told Porter they appreciated his (and the English department's) concern about how they were faring in the workaday world. They made suggestions about the curriculum: many proposing more writing and grammar courses and closer cooperation with the J-School and College of Education.

Porter says, "We want to do what we can to assist in vocational preparation without violating the integrity of the liberal arts degree. Most of us in the En-

*Underemployed graduates
begin to believe that a degree
in English is a luxury.*

English department feel that a liberal arts degree is worthwhile, but we don't want to stick our heads in the sand."

On the basis of the survey responses, Porter says, the department will try to do a better job of counseling students who are determined to major in English about using their 30 elective hours to take courses with a more direct vocational application.

Porter also queried 26 other colleges and universities about their attitudes and methods (if any) of helping students get jobs. A few are establishing radical curricula. "People are scratching where it itches," he says. "More are holding fast to the traditional curricula. The middle position is, as always, most popular."

At Mizzou, the number of English majors has increased from 153 last year to near 230 this year. Dr. William Peden, director of the new master's program in creative writing, explains that about one third of the new majors are attracted by the new creative writing program. He doesn't believe that those students who are planning to go on to graduate school for a degree in creative writing are aware of or motivated by the job market.

"I try to be honest and realistic," he says. "When a kid in the writing program asks me, 'What will this prepare me for?' I say, 'I don't know that it will prepare you for anything.' Anyone who guarantees anyone a job in 1976 is crazy or lying."

Dr. John Roberts, department chairman, says, "It always surprises me that all of a sudden people are concerned about English as a vocational

degree. When I majored in English 25 years ago, there were no jobs, either. There isn't anything you can train an English major to do except write well and to think clearly," he believes. "I don't think we've produced too many English majors; we just haven't produced enough jobs. We haven't found a way to integrate people into good jobs where thinking, writing and careful presentation of ideas are important.

"The problem is that the traditional market — teaching — has dried up and other areas have not opened. I don't think English is any more hard hit than any other liberal arts degree. What can you do with a degree in psychology? With a smattering of Freud and Skinner? The most fundamental skill is to express oneself clearly. English majors should be able to do that."

You can't pay the bills with idealism," Sandi Klein, AB '73, says. After a succession of clerical jobs she was hired as a management trainee with a leather goods company. "Perhaps with some type of advance warning, the transition from the World of Books to the World of Budget might not be as traumatic as it seems to be now."

The English department will try to give advice and counsel students, but no one sees this as a real answer to the question, "Should anyone who wants 'a good job' major in English?"

Senior Mark Babchick chose to major in English because "books are interesting, but textbooks are boring." He isn't worrying about getting a job until after he graduates. "Usually, they don't care what you majored in," he believes. "Personality is the reason some people receive job offers. I have a lot of confidence in myself. I'll just try to sell myself."

Good luck, Mark. — *Anne Baber.*

*The English department
will try to counsel its majors
about the job market.*



OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW MUSEUM

By Anne Baber

The happiest, proudest people on Campus these days are the staff of the Museum of Art and Archaeology. They should be happy and proud. The new museum in the Old Chemistry Building (now the Art History and Archaeology Building) on Francis Quadrangle is truly beautiful. Built in 1893, the Old Chemistry Building was one of five structures that expanded the University's facilities and replaced Academic Hall which had burned (all but the Columns) the year before. In 1973, the "Red Campus," including Old Chemistry, was en-



Museum Director Saul Weinberg and Assistant Director Gladys Weinberg stop on one of the catwalks at the Museum's center.



Richard G. Baumann, curator of renaissance and modern art, is an expert on past and present.

tered on the National Register of Historic Places, “a protective inventory of irreplaceable resources across the face of the land.”

Because of its historic importance, the building’s exterior was untouched by the renovation. A stone, engraved “Chemistry,” on the facade remains. Old vines grow undisturbed on the mellow red brick walls. Only the modern glass doors at the entrance hint at the building’s new use.

“The reconstruction is a most imaginative treatment of an old building, an inspired effort that is on a par with the best in the country,” says George McCue, BJ ’33, who retired last year as the art and urban design critic for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. “The interior transformation is a piece of magic.”

The museum is the realization of a dream and the culmination of two decades of planning. A museum for the University has long been the heart’s desire (some would say obsession) of Director Saul Weinberg. Now his delight almost completely overshadows his exasperation that it took so long.

When Weinberg came to the University in 1948, there was no museum. The famous plaster casts of classical sculptures were black with dust and stored in Jesse Hall. The only other museum items of quality were four Egyptian art objects, given to the University before 1906 by Sir Flinders Petrie. On April 11, 1961, the University Museum of Art and Archaeology was formally inaugurated. The occasion was marked by the presentation of 14 paintings from the National Gallery of Art’s Kress Collection.

Since that time, more than 6,000 objects have been donated to or bought by the museum, making it the third largest in the state. They encompass man’s artistic creativity, from a 250,000-year-old stone hand ax to prints by contemporary American artists. Every quarter of the globe and every major school of art, both ancient and modern, are represented. This variety is necessary because the museum’s primary function is to teach. Students who are enrolled in classes in art, anthropology, Southeast Asia studies, the classics and humanities and, of course, art his-



Curator of Ancient Art David F. Grose shows Greek pottery from the ancient era, the Museum's most highly-regarded collection.

Associate Curator of South Asian Art Sarla D. Nagar photographs brass miniatures from India.

tory and archaeology visit and use the museum. And the museum will now be able to become a more visible, accessible and active part of the cultural life of the Campus.

In the museum's old quarters on the fourth floor of Ellis Library, fewer than 5 percent of the items could be on display. In the new museum, about 25 percent can be shown. Rotation of the collections will be facilitated by the accessible storage and by the exhibit construction rooms which are in the ground floor of the building. Office space also is on the ground floor.

As you enter the building, the Red Campus motif is repeated in the colorful brick floor. The art history and archaeology departmental offices and classrooms and a lecture hall are on the first floor. The cast collection has been installed in a large gallery on the north side. The pristine statues are especially attractive against the background of walls painted the color of bittersweet.

In the center of the building is a two-story light well with a false skylight. "Minoan palaces had sim-

ilar light wells," Weinberg says. His undergraduate degree is in architecture and his master's is in the history of architecture. He and Dr. Osmund Overby, chairman of the department of art history and archaeology and a member of the state board of historic preservation, did some of the original planning. They are pleased with the work of the architects, who had never before worked on an old building or a museum. "This is the showplace of the Campus," Weinberg says, "and a work of art in itself."

From the light well, brick stairs lead to the museum, which is located on the second floor. Each floor has about 7,500 square feet of space. Catwalks provide a vantage point for looking down at the impressive entrance hall and allow people to walk from the large Ancient Gallery on the west side to the galleries on the east. In the rooms that used to be laboratories, are the museum store, a painting gallery, a primitive gallery, a Mideast gallery, a print and drawing gallery, a Far East gallery, a Precolumbian gallery and some storage. All are empty now,



awaiting the works of art. Moving of all the items from Ellis Library should be completed late this spring.

The opening of the museum to the public is scheduled for sometime in November. By that time, Weinberg hopes that the museum will have received about \$75,000 through gifts and grants to set up the exhibits. Still needed are exhibit cases, for example. Made of glass and metal with lights and locks, such cases cost \$500 a running foot. About 120 feet of cases will be required to display a variety of smaller objects.

Weinberg also hopes that an additional \$300,000 can be raised to permit finishing the third floor of the building.

"At the moment, the completed portion of the museum seems wonderful, because it's so much better than what we had," says Weinberg. But he cautions, "We must prepare for continued growth. In the last few years, we were going slow in asking for things, because we had no storage and could not dis-

play gifts."

The completed renovation was paid for with \$750,000 in state revenue-sharing funds and \$100,000 from other sources, including a \$30,000 grant from the MSA (student government) capital improvements fund. Money for this fund comes from student activity fees.

Mid-Missourians also are supporting the museum. A new group, the Museum Associates, has about 80 members, many of whom are townspeople and faculty. (Dues are \$10 for individuals, \$5 for students, \$15 for families and \$100 for businesses.)

Alumni have never been the primary donors to the museum. Only about 6 percent of the donations of works of art and money for the museum have come from the alumni; 94 percent have come from people with no formal ties with the University.

"We shall be asking alumni for help now, though," Weinberg promises. "And we certainly hope that many alumni will join us in the fall as we show the public the most beautiful place on Campus." □

A STUDENT VIEW OF THE BICENTENNIAL

A proposed slogan for our Bicentennial is 'Honor the past, challenge the future.' This may express the hearts of America's youth. They don't mind pausing to remember where we've been, but they prefer to celebrate the Bicentennial by questioning and deciding in which direction we're going.

Nineteen seventy-six is the 200th birthday of freedom and equality in America. It is also the 200th year that blacks in America have been reminded that they are different from the rest of society. . . . it seems strange that the nation can even celebrate the birthday of freedom and equality, because for one-sixth of the nation's population, the event never occurred. . . . Many blacks feel that the American Negro should abstain from the party. I disagree. Separation has not accomplished anything positive. In fact, it works for the benefit of the oppressors. The celebration will be that much more pleasing to unthinking whites if they are not reminded of their failures.

John Adams predicted that Independence Day would be celebrated as the 'most memorable epoch in the

Red, white, and blue coffins; a bicentennial semen sale in which the purchaser received seven pints of bull semen for the price of six—plus a picture of George Washington. The two English 60 (exposition) classes of Ms. Mickey Frisbie didn't think much of the commercial aspects of the Bicentennial when they wrote their in-class themes on the nation's 200th birthday. Frisbie had assigned the topic as the mid-term test. English 60 is a course required for all Mizzou undergraduates, so the themes probably reflect a pretty good cross-section of student thinking about the Bicentennial celebration. Excerpts from many of the papers are reproduced on these two pages.

history of America; . . . It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illumination from one end of this continent to the other from this forward evermore.' John Adams is probably rolling over in his grave. . . . Today, the 'acts of devotion to God Almighty' are less solemn because for many people God Almighty equals Money.

The celebration should involve self-congratulation and self-evaluation. One should feel proud and ashamed while looking back over our achievements and mistakes. . . . It should be used as an inspiration to achieve some of our lost but very important goals.

This period could be extended to 1989 to correspond with the 200th anniversary of the Constitution. Maybe, it will help the economic situation.

Americans are forever finding humor in anything they can. . . . With the free hand this country gives to the business world, there are companies who persist in exploiting the Bicentennial. Most people can just sit back with a slight grin on their faces and wonder how long it took somebody to think up those ideas.

While I was a teenager our country was in the last part of the



Vietnam era. As a young person, I question, along with many other young people in this country, our purpose for involvement in that war. . . . At that time it was not 'in' to be patriotic United States citizens. . . . This caused a problem for me in really getting into the celebration of the bicentennial, to suddenly turn into an all-American apple-pie-eating, baseball lover who always turns out in red, white, and blue.

This celebration proves that standing up for your own beliefs is worthwhile. . . . Even if our country isn't a perfect place, it is still the freest country on this planet for any individual.

The U.S. has been stereotyped as a Christian nation. . . . Congress opens with a prayer, but it seems that few Congressmen, as well as other politicians, depend on God for guidance in their decisions.

Was it 'liberty and justice' when the white man took the land away from the Indian?

One reason that people give for celebrating it is that we really do have something to rejoice about. The United States is the first democracy that has lasted 200 years.

I still wonder why it takes a birthday such as this to bring out the true America. It seems to me that each year should be as much celebrated as a centennial or a bicentennial. Maybe not all the nightly reminders, but at least the people should recognize what made us an independent country.

Iwish to state that all men are not created equal and are not treated as equal. . . . The Watergate defendants' country club prison has proven this without a doubt. . . . Are the peons on the farms in the South and the grape pickers of the West given the right to happiness? Are ghetto children given a fair chance at the right to life? . . . This land is no longer a land of opportunity. The land is overpopulated and the wealth is concentrated.

My hopes for an enjoyable Bicentennial have been dampened by quick money-making schemes, but my grandparents seem to have lightened my spirit. They belong to a senior citizens club and their reactions to the Bicentennial have been so honest, it is almost hard to understand. They believe in patriotism, Uncle Sam, Mom and Apple Pies. And it's an honest belief. I think that is very unusual today. You may say that they are naive, but they are happy.

Our society has used this 'progress' to become materialistic with the attitude of being the best, having the most money, traveling the greatest distance, having the nicest home on the block, and buying the best toys for the children. This attitude has caused our society to be busy, rushed, and unhealthy.

I thought that the people with the most enthusiasm . . . were those that were promoting or selling something. The Bicentennial actually made me anti-patriotic. . . . After talking to several people and doing a little research, I found much more behind it than all the

commercialism. . . . I feel a kind of renewed pride in America, one I have never felt. It's very pleasing.

Although this country is not perfect, it has some outstanding things going for it because of people who have been and now are involved with it, because of the physical land itself and all it has to offer, and also because of the ideals which were fostered here and are strived for.

My idea of a Bicentennial celebration is one of a new beginning. . . . Unemployment is rising and the quality of life is lowering. Our environment is suffering beyond repair. . . . All the while we are slapped in the face with statistics on crime, poverty and hunger, we refuse to acknowledge those facts. . . . If we fail to take action, give another 200 years, and we may fail to exist.

I am proud to be an American, for I know of no other country where I would want to live.



Poker in the pool

The Stunt-of-the-Year-Award goes to the University Scuba Club for its 50-hour underwater poker marathon. Fifteen card sharks substituted masks for poker faces as they played in "the cleanest game in town" at the bottom of the Natatorium in March — not just for laughs, but to raise \$400 for the Missouri Heart Association. The divers believe they've set a record for underwater poker. Look for it in the next *Guinness Book of Records*.



Around The Columns

3,000 to Receive Degrees At May Commencement

The 134th commencement exercises at the University of Missouri-Columbia were scheduled for May 8 at the Hearnes Multipurpose Building.

Dr. William H. Peden, professor of English and a faculty member since 1946, spoke on "An End and a Beginning."

Peden is a prolific writer of short stories and is considered an authority on Thomas Jefferson as well as other colonial notables.

The exercises marked the close of the academic year and included the awarding of degrees to more than 3,000 students.

Dr. David Dodds Henry spoke at the Graduate School's hooding ceremony. Henry is president of the National Board on Graduate Education and formerly was president of the University of Illinois.

Excellent Teachers Win AMOCO Awards

Four professors have won the annual \$500 AMOCO awards for excellence in undergraduate teaching. They are Thomas J. Freeman Jr., professor of geology; Betty Burchett, assistant professor curriculum and instruction; Jay B. McGarraugh, associate professor of civil engineering and Gregory Casey, associate professor of political science. The awards were presented at commencement.

Scotty Reston Speaker At Jefferson Club

James (Scotty) Reston, The New York Times's Washington Columnist, is the third Thomas Jefferson Distinguished Visiting Professor.

He was scheduled to be on Campus in mid-May to speak with students and faculty and to address the Jefferson Club, the University's most prestigious gift organization.

The professorship was established in 1973 through the efforts of the Jefferson Club, whose 190 members have given or pledged more than \$7 million for the University.

Previous professors have been Daniel Patrick Moynihan and the late Thomas

Awards Honor Distinguished Faculty, Alumnus



Left to right:
Mitchell M. Murch,
Elwood Thomas,
Clara Louise Myers.

Mitchell Murch, former Alumni Association president, and Elwood Thomas, professor of law, are the recipients of the annual Alumni Association awards.

St. Louisan Murch received the distinguished service award and was cited for 20 years of alumni activities and responsible leadership in realizing the establishment of the Alumni Center, now under construction off Stadium Boulevard.

Murch, BS BA '52, is the administrator of the Contract Cleaners Welfare and Pension Funds. Former president and founder of Modern Maintenance Co., he established Ice Chalet Enterprises in Columbia.

Thomas received the \$1,000

distinguished faculty award. On the law faculty since 1965, he received an award from law students in 1974 for excellence in classroom teaching. He was a 1971 recipient of the Faculty Alumni Award. He received a juris doctorate from Drake University in 1957.

Dr. Clara Louise Myers, professor of social work practice, received the Alumnae Anniversary Fund Committee's annual award for her outstanding contribution to the education of women at the University. The presentation was made at a reception in April on Campus. She received a Faculty Alumni Award in 1971. She is chairman of the Campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors. She gave her award to a scholarship fund.

Hart Benton.

Alumni Association and Development Fund Board members also were invited to attend the Reston lecture.

17 Faculty Members Receive Emeritus Titles

Seventeen faculty members have received emeritus titles. They are Arthur Ausherman, professor emeritus, extension education; Jane Brinton, professor emeritus, nursing; Clement E. Brooke, professor emeritus, child health; John Burkeholder, professor emeritus, extension education; Boyd G. Carter, professor emeritus, romance languages; Charles M. Christy, associate professor emeritus, agronomy; Thompson R. Fulton, professor emeritus, social work; Frank Heagerty, professor emeritus, education; William Heil Lichte, professor emeritus, psychology; Charline Lindsay, professor

emeritus, extension education; John J. O. Moore, professor emeritus, social work; Kenneth E. Moore, associate professor emeritus, forestry; Byron G. Romero, associate professor emeritus, journalism; Leonard A. Voss, professor emeritus, agricultural economics; Pinkney C. Walker, professor emeritus, economics; Harold V. Walton, professor emeritus, agricultural engineering; and Merea Williams, associate professor emeritus, education.

Campus Collects Data For Affirmative Action

A \$1.5 million contract involving the Harry S Truman Veterans Hospital and the Medical Center was held up for more than a month while data needed for Affirmative Action compliance with federal contract requirements was compiled on Campus.

Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling

called the collection of data "a major step in the affirmative action program."

The University's report to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was accepted, the contract released and Mizzou's eligibility for other federal contracts was reestablished in early April. The report shows that women and minorities are underutilized in 57 of the University's 105 academic departments. All but 10 of these departments have set goals and timetables of from two to 20 years for hiring women and minorities.

Underutilization figures were based on an analysis of the available work force.

Greeks Advertise For Resident Advisers

A dozen sororities and fraternities are looking for resident advisers for next year. Both individuals and married couples may apply.

Resident advisers, who receive room and board, are paid from \$200 to \$400 a month for 10 months.

For information, write Margy Harris, Read Hall, UMC, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

Alumni Gifts to Support Scholarships, Projects

Undesignated funds donated for the University have been allocated with the approval of the Development Fund Executive Committee for the support of a variety of programs and projects: for National Merit Scholarships, \$35,000; for Graduate Teaching Awards, \$5,250; for the English Lecture Series, \$2,000; for Alumni Relations and Development, \$5,000; for Bicentennial English Lecture Publications, "Revolutionary America," \$2,400; for the A. C. Benjamin Memorial Lectures in the philosophy department, \$2,000; for Mini Mizzou's trip to the NCAA Tournament, \$500; to the biology department for preliminary costs for hosting a scientific conference, \$500.

Classics Professor Wins Byler Award

Dr. Meyer Reinhold, professor of classical studies, is the 1976 Byler Distinguished Professor. The award with a \$1,200 stipend was presented to him at the May commencement.

Recognized by his colleagues as one of the most perceptive and accomplished classicists of his generation, Reinhold joined the faculty in 1967.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Reinhold was a fellow in Greek and Latin and a university fellow at Columbia University and a fellow of the American Academy in Rome. He received his bachelor's degree at City College of New York and his advanced degrees at Columbia University. He taught in New York high schools, at Brooklyn College and at Southern Illinois University.

The Byler award was established with a gift from William H. Byler, AM '31, PhD '37, retired senior vice president of the U.S. Radium Corporation.

Director of Libraries Resigns Difficult Task

Dwight Tuckwood has asked to be relieved of his duties as director of libraries for personal reasons. He will serve as director until a replacement is selected and hopes to continue at the University in some library capacity.

Tuckwood became director of libraries after serving as director of the library's technical services, a position he assumed when he came to Columbia from the University of Illinois at Urbana in 1965.

Provost for Academic Affairs Owen Koeppel, who received Tuckwood's resignation, noted that because of inflation and inadequate funding, direction of the Elmer Ellis Library has been a particularly difficult task during recent years.

Spainhower Advocates Courses About Religion

Religion should be taught as an academic subject at the University of Missouri, other state-supported campuses and elementary and secondary schools, says James I. Spainhower, Missouri state treasurer.

He was speaking at the March inauguration of Adrian McKay, president of the private Missouri School of Religion in Columbia, which provides religion courses for UMC students.

He also said that teachers prepared to instruct courses about religion must be trained in the state's colleges and universities.

Spainhower, however, warned that religion classes must be neutral "not evangelistic or denominational."

Spainhower is chairman of the division of higher education for the Missouri Council of Churches and an ordained minister in the Christian Church.

suit man's needs, received special tribute April 10.

Dr. Ernest R. Sears was honored by 200 of the nation's scientists attending the Stadler Genetic Symposium at the University.

And the day was proclaimed "Professor E. R. Sears Day" by Missouri Governor Christopher Bond.

Sears, a USDA Agricultural Research Service scientist and professor of agronomy, is the University of Missouri's only member of the National Academy of Science. He was selected in 1964 by the membership of this prestigious group, thus receiving the highest possible scientific recognition in this country.

Sears developed methods to recognize and use genes, enabling scientists to reconstruct plants at will. In a 40-year career, he pioneered "genetic engineering" of wheat, tailoring that grain crop to meet the needs of farmers.

He worked out systems so chromosome segments could be taken from nonwheats, like wild grass, and inserted into wheat chromosomes. That way, he was able to incorporate resistance to rust, a fungus disease, into wheats, an accomplishment that would have been impossible with earlier genetic techniques.

He was the first to trace the evolution and development of the world's bread wheats. He has made major contributions to the understanding of wheat mutation.

A University colleague, Professor Gordon Kimber, said, "Ernie has contributed more to the basic knowledge of plants than anyone in the world. He has created the conceptual framework in which we now just fill in the spaces. He's a gentleman and a scholar of the highest caliber."

Sears earned his BS degree from Oregon State and his AM and PhD degrees from Harvard.

Appointed to a position in the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1936, he came directly to the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station where his research still continues.

Distinguished Staff, Faculty Receive Ag Honorary Awards

Gamma Sigma Delta, the honor society of agriculture, presented its annual awards in April. Among those honored were Charline Lindsay, Distinguished Award in Extension; Dr. Margaret A. Flynn, Distinguished Award in Research; Veta Adams, Distinguished Award in Administration; Dr. James C. Frisby, Superior Teaching Award in Agriculture; and Dr. Ferrill A. Purdy, Superior Teaching Award Other than Agriculture.

Lindsay has been on the extension faculty for 31 years. Most of her career has been devoted to youth extension work. Flynn is professor of human nutrition, foods and food systems management; research nutritionist in the department of nutrition and dietetics; and professor of community health and medical

agriculture

200 Scientists Honor Sears At Stadler Genetic Symposium

One of the world's outstanding scientists, a geneticist who has worked out systems so plants can be "rebuilt" to

practice. She pioneered the use of the low-radiation whole-body counter to study lean body mass and fat and has done cardiac risk studies. Adams is assistant to the dean of home economics. All three of the women are in the College of Home Economics.

Frisby teaches a course in elementary farm power, known affectionately as "putt-putt-one," and courses in machinery management and systems analysis. He is a registered professional engineer. Purdy is assistant professor of physiology in the School of Medicine.

Hula Costume Sways Judge, Wins Contest



Sherry Sexton and Cindy Brinkop of Delta Gamma sorority decorated a calf for the Dairy Club's calf-costuming contest this spring. The hula cow won out over five others for originality.

Scientists Use Mizzou System To Measure Protein Nitrogen

Mizzou scientists have developed a fast, automated system for measuring total protein nitrogen that is rapidly being adopted by scientists around the world.

In what has to be considered a major breakthrough, Dr. Larry L. Wall, Sr., and Dr. Charles W. Gehrke developed the precise method which was adopted last October as "official first action" by the prestigious Association of Official Analytical Chemists of the United States.

Wall and Gehrke, of the Missouri Experiment Station Chemical Laboratories (ESCL), said chemists are using the new method in place of the laborious and time-consuming Kjeldahl methods for measuring protein which have been in use since 1883.

The automated procedure became

necessary with the world-wide emphasis on improving food protein, according to Wall and Gehrke, and the methods will save millions of dollars and a great deal of chemists' time.

arts and science

Environmental Experts to Give Course on American Experience

A new course, America's Environmental Experience, will be offered by the history department next fall. Four historians with varied perspectives will team teach the core lecture, and each will offer a one-credit satellite section on a special topic. The professors are Dr. Susan Flader, American western and environmental history specialist, who will teach a satellite on Forest Environment and Man; Dr. David Thelen, an American progressive period specialist, who will teach Citizens and Environment; Dr. Richard Vietor, a specialist on recent U.S. history, who will teach Environmental Politics; and Dr. William Wiecek, a specialist on American legal and constitutional history, who will teach Law and the Environment.

Folklore Class to Survey Life In Germanic Communities

A special eight-week course in Germanic Folklore will be offered by the department of Germanic and Slavic studies this summer.

Surveying folk arts and crafts, verbal lore, music and song and other aspects of folk life, the course will include lectures on the characteristics and motifs of folklore types and will explore modern transformations of folkloric themes in German-speaking countries. Slides, recordings, and taped interviews will be used to demonstrate the survival of folk customs.

Course participants will have an opportunity to work in-depth on an individual project, such as customs, dance, music, myths, tales, superstitions or the utilization of folklore in teaching. Graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned.

A primary emphasis will be on the survival of customs and folklore in

Austrian, Dutch, German and Swiss communities and linguistic enclaves in the United States. Opportunities for the study of Germanic arts, crafts, customs and folklore in the Midwest will be investigated through field trips and individual projects.

A program of lectures by experts in various aspects of folklore, performances by folk artists, and exhibits, made possible by a University grant, will supplement the course work.

Classes will be in English, but research projects may be written in English or German. Knowledge of German is not required.

Pianist Wins Grand Prize In International Competition

Dr. Raymond Herbert, associate professor of music, has won the grand prize in the International Piano Recording Competition, which is sponsored by the American College of Musicians. His tape was judged best among the 47 teacher entrants in the classical concerto category and best among all 967 entrants in all categories.

NSF Funds Students' Research On Black Light, Reclamation

Eight students have been awarded a \$10,950 student-originated grant by the National Science Foundation. The grant is one of only 69 proposals selected for funding in 1976. Nearly 450 proposals were submitted.

The undergraduate biology and chemistry students will investigate the effects of black light (near ultra-violet radiation) on proteins, amino acids, lipids and other biological components. They'll also study the effects of radiation-produced substances on bacterial movement, planaria regeneration and sea urchin development.

Though black light harms the normal functioning of cells, it is naturally produced in great quantities by the sun. The study of near ultra-violet light is gaining in importance because the contemporary world is increasing its exposure to the rays. For example, the use of aerosol sprays alters the earth's protective ozone layer and permits increased radiation to reach the surface. Increased use of fluorescent lights and sun lamps is also a factor.

Sophomore Elizabeth Horton is biology group leader and project director; David Thompson is chemistry group leader; and Dr. Abraham Eisenstark, professor of biological sciences is faculty adviser.

Another NSF grant (\$10,040) will fund six students' research on reclamation of coal strip mines in central Missouri.

The research program is under the direction of Dr. James E. Carrell, assistant professor of biological sciences. Participants will study strip mine reclamation by plants, insects, spiders and other microorganisms native to the mining area. Emphasis will be placed on an in-depth description of particularly relevant aspects of

recolonization and succession in grassland and forest habitats.

David Setzer, a senior biology major, has been awarded one of 550 National Science Foundation graduate fellowships for three years of graduate study for research in molecular biology.

His research will involve mechanisms of regulation in control of protein synthesis. He also was named one of 65 Danforth Fellows.

business and public administration

Dean Resigns After 5 Years, Requests Return to Teaching

Dr. Robert W. Paterson has submitted his resignation as dean of the College to Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling with a request that he be permitted to return to teaching and research.

Dean Paterson recalled an exchange of letters with the chancellor five years ago in which he stated he would set aside

five years of time to see if a framework for an outstanding set of programs in business and public administration disciplines could be developed.

Paterson said "In some ways I have been pleased with the progress that has been made."

He cited achieving a general setting for fundamental programs, efficiencies in program administration, decentralization of authority for degrees, budgetary implementation, identification and administration of college-wide missions, and establishment of an alumni-development council.

Paterson will serve until a successor is appointed.

Paterson has been a member of the faculty since 1959 and was widely-known for his annual economic forecasts of U.S. business conditions. The forecasts were used by American business firms and were condensed by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., in its compendium of major forecasts.

Alumnus Establishes Award For Students, Administrator

Two graduate students enrolled in the master of science in public administration program have received the first annual Bryant Awards. They are Roger Dale Hoehn, Farmington, Mo., and Lawrence Paul Huntley, Ames, Iowa. The award was established by Mr. Ralph Lee Bryant, BS PA '49, and honors a distinguished public administrator. This year, the Bryant Award honors Mr. Proctor N. Carter, consultant to Missouri Senate and former (now retired) director of the Missouri State Division of Welfare.

Institute to Help Small Towns Improve Fiscal Management

The Institute of Public Administration has received a \$27,500 grant to assist small Missouri communities in improving their fiscal management practices.

The award came from the Missouri Division of Community Development under the intergovernmental personnel act. It will enable the Institute project staff to develop a financial management manual and other instructional materials related specifically to needs of Missouri's smaller cities.

Dr. Stanley B. Botner of the Institute faculty will direct the project, with Alfred C. Watterson as coordinator.

Once the training materials have been developed, a series of workshops will be conducted to assist participants in gaining expertise in their use. Participants in the workshops will include interested officials and employees of municipalities in four regional planning commissions, as well as officials and staff members of the regional planning commissions, the Missouri Municipal League, the state auditor's office and the University Extension Division.

Following the workshops, project field assistants will work with officials of the participating municipalities in detailed field testing and implementation of recommended procedures.

Citations of Merit Honor B&PA Alumni



Left to right:
Stephen D. Harlan,
David L. Roberts
and John Slayton.

Three alumni were presented citations of merit at the 20th annual honors banquet of the College of Business and Public Administration March 26.

James E. Lee, president of Gulf Oil Corporation, spoke at the banquet.

Alumni receiving citations were Stephen D. Harlan, David L. Roberts and John Slayton.

Harlan, managing partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company's Washington office, was a graduate in business administration in 1959. He has been with the same firm in St. Louis and New York and is credited with developing new auditing procedures and techniques.

Roberts, who received degrees in

accounting and public administration in 1958 and 1959, first joined the office of state controller and budget director before moving into his present job as assistant or deputy director for administration of the Division of Mental Health in Jefferson City. He has been active in service club, parent-teacher, hospital and religious organizations.

Slayton, a graduate in business administration in 1940, is executive vice president and chief operating officer of Marathon Electric Manufacturing Corporation in Wausau, Wisc. The firm has plants in six cities, including West Plains, Mo. He has been active in civic groups in Wisconsin.

education

Professor Elected President Of Personnel, Guidance Group

Dr. Norman Gysbers, professor of education, has been elected president of the 41,800-member American Personnel and Guidance Association (APGA). He will take office July 1, 1977.

"This is a very significant honor for Dr. Gysbers," said Education Dean Bob G. Woods. "The American Personnel and Guidance Association is one of the larger professional organizations in the country."

As president-elect, Gysbers sits on the association's board of directors and is a member of its executive committee. The association has 10 suborganizations

Educators Receive Citations of Merit



Elmer C. Boeckman



Arthur Mallory



Mary R. McKee



W. Joe Underwood

Four outstanding Missouri educators received the College of Education Alumni Association's Citation of Merit for Distinguished Service in Education. They are Mary R. McKee, physical education professor emeritus who will be named an honorary alumna; Dr. Arthur Mallory, Missouri commissioner of education; Elmer C. Boeckman, a Memphis, Mo., vocational agriculture teacher; and Dr. W. Joe Underwood, Lee's Summit assistant superintendent.

The citations were conferred by Education Dean Bob G. Woods during the Alumni Association's annual banquet in April. Winners of the award, the Alumni Association's highest honor, are selected by a College of Education faculty-alumni committee.

McKee was a teacher for 47 years, 34 of them at the University. She received her BA from the University of Wisconsin in 1910 and a master's in hygiene and physical education from Wellsley in 1916.

From 1923 until her retirement in 1958 she headed the women's section of the physical education department. McKee has held numerous administrative positions within and outside the University and been a high office holder in several professional organizations.

On May 5, 1974, the Women's Gymnasium was renamed the McKee Gymnasium in her honor.

Mallory received his BS in education from Southwest Missouri State Teachers

College in 1954, his M Ed in 1957 and his EdD in 1959 from UMC.

The son of school teachers, Mallory has served as assistant to Columbia superintendent of schools, superintendent of the St. Louis County Parkway School District and dean of the University of Missouri-Columbia evening division. From 1964 to 1970 he was president of southwest Missouri State University. He became Missouri commissioner of education in 1971.

Boeckman received his bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture education from Mizou. He has been a vocational agriculture instructor in the Scotland County R-1 School District in Memphis, Mo., since 1955. For 15 years, he supervised student teachers with agriculture majors assigned by the University of Missouri.

Underwood has directed the instructional program of the Lee's Summit public schools for 25 years, creating a personalized and individualized educational environment. As assistant superintendent of schools, he is in charge of the district's elementary education program.

He received his bachelor's degree in education from Central Missouri State Teachers College at Warrensburg in 1939. Eleven years later he was awarded a master of education degree by the University and in 1956 completed his doctor of education degree.

whose members are involved in personnel and counseling.

Gysbers received his bachelor's degree from Hope College, Holland, Mich., in 1954. After elementary and junior high school teaching, Gysbers received advanced degrees from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

'America's Identity' Theme Marks 1976 Education Week

The College held its annual Education Week March 29-April 2.

Education students wore buttons printed with the theme "Education: America's Identity" during the week.

Activities included a booth staffed with a career information consultant. Janet Green, director of the student-funded Career Alternatives Program, distributed information on resume writing, job interviewing, job search and exploration of vocational goals.

Sample videotape interviews were shown.

"Allied Health Programs in The College of Education," was the subject of a talk by Dr. Roger Harting, associate professor of education.

Student Missouri State Teachers Association held workshops on motivation, discipline, learning stations and drug and sex education.

At the Education Recognition Luncheon, Dr. Christopher Lucas, professor of education, spoke on "Education: America's Identity."

The top male and female seniors selected their "Most Influential Teachers." Gayle Mullen selected Dr. William Bondeson, professor of philosophy, as her most influential teacher. And B. Tracy Nixon selected Dr. Richard Wang, assistant professor of biological sciences, as his most influential teacher.

The professors received their awards

at the Recognition Luncheon.

Bondeson has been a member of the faculty since 1964. He holds a BA from Augustana College in philosophy, German and Greek, and an MA in Greek and a PhD in philosophy from the University of Illinois.

Wang has been on Campus since 1971. A graduate of Harvard University, he received his PhD from the University of Colorado. Since 1972 he has been on a National Science Foundation grant working on the mapping of genes on human chromosomes in an effort to isolate cancer viruses in humans.

Of Bondeson, Mullen said, "He was my teacher for two semesters. He became a personal and actual example to illustrate my own idealism. I want my life closely linked with the arts and with teaching. He has shown me both are possible. His efforts in the classroom encouraged me to probe my own mind. . . The warmth of this man as a friend and as a teacher has made him an influence in my life. He stands as an example of a humanistic life linked with teaching."

Wang "taught me research techniques in my work and the classroom and to discover the satisfaction inherent in scientific research," said Nixon of his teacher. "We shared the development of my commitment to science, which I consider to be a large part of my own identity."

engineering

Minority Teens to Attend Summer Engineering Program

For eight weeks this summer, June 7-July 30, about 30 minority high school juniors and seniors become full-time engineering students on Campus.

They will attend classes in the College of Engineering, write computer programs, and work on laboratory research projects.

Selection was based on an aptitude for math and science, and a class ranking near the upper 10 percent of their classes.

The program is supported by a \$24,492 grant from the National Science Foundation and the Engineering Colleges Consortium for Minorities, Inc.

Industrial Leaders Receive Honor Awards



Milton R. Gaebler



L. C. (Roy) Hansen



John H. Stufflebean



Charles H. Zurheide

Four industrial leaders received the Missouri Honor Awards for Distinguished Service in Engineering during Engineers Week.

They are Milton R. Gaebler, vice president of engineering for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis; L. C. (Roy) Hansen, president of A. B. Chance Co., Centralia; John H. Stufflebean, president of Blanton and Co., Tucson, Ariz.; and Charles H. Zurheide, president of Zurheide-Hermann, Inc., St. Louis.

Gaebler, a native of St. Louis, is a 1940 graduate of the University. He has been a member of the Anheuser-Busch staff since 1949, serving as senior plant engineer for 14 years. He was named vice president of engineering in 1974, and is credited with the introduction of technical improvements in the high-volume packaging industry.

Hansen has spent 29 years with the A. B. Chance Co., starting as a sales engineer in 1947. As the company's top sales executive from 1949-60, Hansen built a sales force and directed introduction of new products helping company sales grow from \$5 million in

1949 to \$118 million in 1974. Hansen has been president since 1971 and has directed major expansion of production facilities in five cities.

Stufflebean, a 1945 graduate of the University, has been an employe of Blanton and Co. for 30 years. As company president he directs the firm's activities, which range from highway design to civil defense studies. Stufflebean is a past president of the National Society of Professional Engineers and served for five years as director of the University Engineering Alumni Association.

Zurheide was graduated from the University in 1944. He is a native of St. Louis and founded the company that later became Zurheide-Hermann, Inc. He was named president in 1964. Zurheide has expanded his company's consulting services to include contracts with clients ranging from Proctor and Gamble to the U.S. Postal Service. He also is the recipient of the Engineer of the Year award from the St. Louis chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers.

utilizes unique equipment that helps to train students for future jobs.

The research is without cost to taxpayers as McGraw-Edison finances the tests, including rental of equipment and payment to faculty and students involved, under contract agreement.

Dr. William L. Carson and Dr. R. C. Duffield, associate professors of mechanical and aerospace engineering, are directing the study, assisted by Gary Muenks, an engineering student. Muenks' study, however, has a spinoff effect for 63 other engineering students who share the laboratory. In fact, Carson has already used the test motors in class demonstrations and assignments.

Carson welcomes the opportunity to provide a practical project for students. Muenks adds that study and lab work is more interesting when research and testing are applied in a practical and visible manner.

"There is a great deal of satisfaction in being able to measure and see the results of your work," he said. "We should be better equipped for subsequent employment in industry."

"Projects such as these benefit the University in that they enable us to serve the many facets of society in the state," Duffield added. "They serve to make the company and its operations better and, of course, provide valuable experience for the students."

Dwight E. Beach Jr., manager of the engineering tool division of McGraw-Edison, said that the University has unique facilities in such items as a spectral analyzer and an accelerometer to test operation and design of small tools to determine how deficiencies may be corrected and improved.

"The engineering department has laboratory and research equipment that can only be found in such areas as St. Louis and Kansas City," he said. "We are fortunate to work with them. Information gained will be useful to us and will improve significantly power tool design."

Engineering Alumni Elect Officers at April Meeting

New officers for the Engineering Alumni Organization were elected at the annual meeting in April. They are John F. Anderson, BS ChE '49, president, Liberty, Mo.; James E. (Bud) Moulder, BS CE '53, president-elect, St. Louis; Jasper W. Meals, BS CE '40, 1st vice president, Mission, Kan.; Edward R. Dabler, BS CE '50, 2nd vice president, St. Louis. New directors are Charles H. Fritz, BS CE '65, Kansas City Area, Prairie Village, Kan.; Vernon Thiemann, BS ME '49, St. Louis Area, St. Louis; Chester (Kit) Carson, BS CE '66, MS CE '67, Out-state Area, Springfield, Mo.; Charles C. Willhite, BS EE '44, MS EE '47, Out of State Area, Dover, N.J.

Engineers Celebrate 73rd Week With Traditional Activities

A 73-year-old tradition, Engineers' Week was celebrated on Campus March 27-April 3.

Traditional activities included the gasoline economy run, the annual St. Pat's Ball, the crowning of the Engineering Queen, and the parade.

Laboratory exhibits, demonstrating

many phases of engineering applications, were open to the public.

In its second year as a "tradition," was the "Free Drink Drop." Engineering students dropped ping pong balls on Francis Quadrangle. The green (naturally!) ping pong balls could be redeemed at local watering holes for drinks. The students, who had calculated the drift of the balls and hoped to shower them on the Campus green, did not make a direct hit.

University President C. Brice Ratchford was "knighthood" by St. Pat.

College, Company Cooperate To Make Better Power Tools

Better power tools will be available for do-it-yourself hobbyists and craftsmen as a result of a Mizzou mechanical engineering project.

Faculty and students in the College of Engineering are working with the small tools and appliance division of McGraw-Edison Co., to analyze electric motors and provide better designs for new models.

The project is among the many public services performed as a part of the academic mission of the University. The work not only aids industry, but also

Graduate Students to Present Research on Water Treatment

Vernon Stump, Hartsburg, Mo., and Leon Thiem, Springfield, Mass., civil engineering graduate students, are among the 14 college students chosen nationwide to present technical papers on water treatment at the Fifth Universities Forum.

Sponsored by the American Water Works Association, this event will be held June 23 in conjunction with the AWWA national meeting, New Orleans. About 6,000 people are expected to attend.

Stump wrote "Polyelectrolyte Selection for Direct Filtration" and Leon Thiem wrote "Removal of Mercury from Drinking Water Using Powdered Activated Carbon."

Their faculty advisor is Dr. John T. O'Connor, professor and chairman of civil engineering.

Burn Helps Prairie Grow, New Area Added



A forestry student helps to burn off a prairie at Mizzou's Ashland Wildlife Area. The Board of Curators in March approved the purchase of 40 acres adjacent to the Wildlife Area for use by the School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife. The new acreage is located near center of the land and is adjacent to two critical research areas: one is used for mourning dove investigations, and the other is used to study the effects of site and moisture on tree growth and general forest ecology. Money for the purchase is from donations to the Development Fund.

forestry, fisheries and wildlife

Students Get Grant to Trek, Evaluate Missouri State Parks

Seven university students will trek over eight Missouri state parks this summer, scoring them on their natural attributes.

The unique student-originated project will be supported by \$9,250 grant from the National Science Foundation and will provide the basis for a statewide "park use plan" being developed by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

The project's director is Ronald J. Cox, senior in forestry, fisheries and wildlife. He said six students have been selected for the project, and a seventh is being sought.

Cox said parks will get points for

having rare species, preserving a frontier landscape, having archaeological value, for example. They'll lose points for things like littering and inaccessibility.

"This project is impressive not only because it will provide useful information on Missouri parks, but also because it is a student-originated project that has earned the National Science Foundation's support," said Dr. Thomas Hinckley, the students' adviser.

home economics

Alumni Organization Elects Officers at Spring Meeting

Elected to offices in the Home Economics Alumni Organization during Alumni and Friends Weekend in April were Marilyn Kayton, BS '57, M Ed '63,

president, Naperville, Ill.; Carolyn Morris, BS '73, vice president, Higginsville, Mo.; and Ann White, BS '66, M Ed '70, secretary-treasurer, Perryville, Mo.

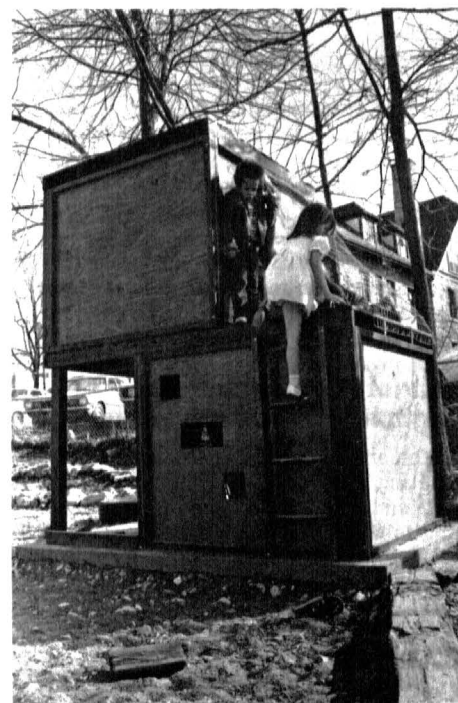
New board members elected for two-year terms, are Martha Jo Martin, BS '64, MS '69, Columbia, Mo.; Evelyn Buck, MS '73, St. Louis; and Jeannette George, BS '70, Montreal, Mo. Elected for a one-year term was Kate King, BS '57, M Ed '70, Greenfield, Mo.

More than 150 alumni friends and faculty attended the Alumni and Friends luncheon and the seminar presented by the department of child and family development.

Professor Donates Travel Fund For HNFFSM Grad Students

Dr. John Typpo, professor of human nutrition, foods and food system management has established a travel fund for graduate students. The interest from the fund will support a maximum of \$200 in travel each year (limited to no more than \$100 a student).

Playhouse Design Is Class Project



Children at the Montessori School of Columbia enjoy their new playhouse designed by students of Dick Helmick, associate professor in HID.

Professor Helps to Assemble State Bicentennial Tapestry

Missouri women needlecrafters are receiving assistance from some Mizzou people in preparing a Bicentennial tapestry representing Missouri counties for presentation to the Missouri State Museum in the State Capitol.

The College of Home Economics and extension specialists are helping in the assembly of a 120-square needlepoint tapestry. The 12 by 12-inch squares in

the tapestry were designed, crafted and donated by members of the Missouri Extension Homemakers Association (MEHA). The motifs represent the women's impressions of Missouri's 114 counties. Each square is of historical significance or contains agricultural, industrial, geographic or cultural features. Supplementary squares contain state insignia.

The project is in cooperation with the Horizons 1976 category of the Missouri American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, which has given a grant to help complete the project.

Assembly of the tapestry into 24-square units is being supervised by Velda Rankin, associate professor of clothing and textiles and extension specialist. Rankin has planned protective display cases.

In planning for longtime preservation of the needlepoint, Rankin has arranged for ventilation of the cases, protection of fabrics from acid or sap in the wood by sealing or buffering and prevention of rust by using stainless steel nails. She has studied this type of preservation with Vincent Minetti, a curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and with Eugene Squires, a curator of the Albert-Victoria Museum in London.

Originator of the tapestry project for the MEHA was Mrs. Marilyn (Donnie) Lyons, Downing, Mo., cultural arts chairman. Cooperating are Mrs. Alberta (G. B.) Hagerman of Wayland, MEHA president, and Ruth George, program coordinator for home economics extension.

Presentation of the framed tapestry squares was scheduled tentatively for late May, with MEHA members gathering at the State Museum.

District IV Alumni Meet, Hear English Prof Talk on Women

The annual District IV luncheon and meeting was May 1 in Higginsville. Dr. William (Mac) Jones, professor of English gave a lively speech on "Women As I've Seen Them." Veta Adams, assistant to the dean, reviewed the College's progress this year.

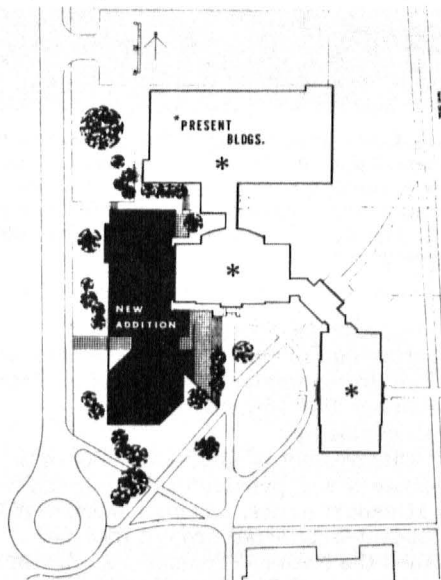
Adeline Hoffman Design Show Features Students' Creativity

The second annual Adeline Hoffman Student Show featuring work of students from the department of housing and interior design was on display in the Stanley Hall Gallery this spring.

Hoffman, who served as the first president of the School's alumni organization, was given a piece of sculpture by Professor Joseph Falsetti, formerly of the home economics faculty. Touched by this gesture, she inaugurated a fund to support The Adeline Hoffman Awards in Aesthetics. Two \$125 awards are given each year: one to a design student in clothing and textiles and one to a student in housing and interior design.



Construction on Neff Addition May Begin this Fall, Dean Says



School of Journalism

Construction of the new \$1.2 million addition to Neff Hall, a top priority item on the University's 1976-77 budget, may begin as soon as fall 1976, Dean Roy Fisher says.

The three-level building, to be built west of Neff Hall, will add nearly 20,500 square feet of space.

The addition will be air-conditioned and will have a brick exterior to match Neff Hall's.

Fisher says the new building will allow consolidation of the School's activities within the complex. The building at 305 Watson Place, now used for a classroom and offices will eventually be torn down. The existing radio news broadcasting facilities in Neff Addition will be vacated, and the space will be used for expansion by the Columbia Missourian.

A seminar room, professional journalism center and 300-seat lecture hall will be on the first level. The second level, which will connect with the second floor of Neff Hall, adjacent to the dean's office, will contain KBIA broadcast studios and the 30-person news lab. The third level will include the

television lab, faculty offices and a 60-student classroom.

The 300-seat lecture hall will be at the south end of the building with access from a patio adjacent to the front entrance of Neff Hall and from a walkway from the Circle Drive.

The state legislature is in the process of approving \$650,000 as part of a capital improvement bill for the university.

More than half the cost of the addition will be paid for by a grant from the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation, Inc., given to the School in May 1974. The value of the grant, given in Gannett newspaper stock, has risen from \$500,000 to \$580,000.

Included in the total cost of the building is \$70,000 for architectural planning which was appropriated in the University's 1975-76 budget.

The site on the west of Neff Hall was one of five proposed sites for the addition. The proposed addition of a third level on Neff Addition was rejected because of the inadequate support system in the present building.

When the new building is completed, Neff Auditorium will be divided into two rooms and the lower level of the Journalism library will be enlarged.

Fisher said he hopes some money will be left over when the project is completed. "We'll need money to buy modern equipment for the new facilities," he said.

Dan Rather Speaks at Banquet, Alumnus Gives English Lecture

CBS newsman Dan Rather spoke at the 67th Annual Journalism Week banquet in April. At the banquet, five journalists and two organizations received Missouri Honor Awards for "distinguished service in journalism."

Rather is cohost of "60 Minutes," the CBS television news program which received a medal. CBS executive producer Don Hewitt accepted the award.

Other Medalists were West Gallagher, president and general manager of the Associated Press; Carl Nichols, board chairman of the Cunningham and Walsh advertising agency; New York Times Sports columnist "Red" Smith; Avis Tucker, publisher of the Warrensburg Daily Star-Journal and former University curator; Mahlon Aldridge, general manager of Columbia's KFRU radio; and the Maine Times, a weekly tabloid.

Jerry Friedheim, BJ '56, executive vice president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, former assistant secretary of defense for public affairs and former AMTRAK vice president, delivered the second annual Earl English Lecture. The lectureship was established in 1974 by friends and alumni of the J-School to honor English, the School's dean for 19 years.

Eleven 90-minute sessions, covering topics in the print, photo, publishing and advertising areas, were scheduled on Campus during Journalism Week.

Double Summer School Sessions Should Relieve Over-crowding

The School of Journalism is offering double summer sessions May 10 to July 5; and July 6 to August 24. A total of 16 credit hours or one full semester's credit may be gained, if a student enrolls in both sessions.

This plan permits the School to accept a total of 800 summer students. The School of Journalism is expecting to improve its year-round faculty-student ratio with the summer sessions. Use of buildings and equipment during the summer should relieve some of the over-crowding during fall and winter semesters. Smaller classes should provide students with more effective laboratory experience on The Missourian, KBIA, and KOMU.

If a student takes both summer sessions, he can either graduate a semester early or accept a fall or winter internship, which is expected to be easier to get than a summer internship.

The double summer sessions will do away with those interludes between regular sessions called intersessions. Previously, students could only take those courses in the media which had to do with production of the Columbia Missourian, radio and television news. The new double summer session continues all the media courses and also includes most of the class offerings found in the regular fall and spring semesters.

law

Egg Toss Was Equitable Remedy At Law School's Olympic Games

There were some shenanigans on Mulberry Hill near Memorial Stadium on March 27 when law students turned out in force for the Law School Olympics, Pig Roast and Live Music.

The Olympics included such events as an ambulance relay race, an individual steeplechase known as the paper chase, an egg toss event known as the equitable remedy, the four-man team 100-yard chain gang race, blindfold target practice, and a Hurry On Down to Harpo's--a beer chug designed to

improve social graces of the students. The events were class contests with scoring to determine which of the three law classes was the winner.

The event was sponsored by Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Eckhardt to Retire as Dean, Committee to Seek Replacement

Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling has appointed a search committee to recommend a successor to Willard L. Eckhardt, dean of law, who reaches the compulsory retirement age for administrators next year.

Eckhardt will continue as a member of the law faculty where he has the academic title of Laurance M. Hyde Professor of Law.

Joe E. Covington, former dean of law, will be chairman of the committee which includes four additional faculty members--Edward H. Hunvald Jr., Frederick H. Davis, Grant S. Nelson, and Elwood H. Thomas; an alumnus, James A. Finch, member of the Missouri Supreme Court and former president of the University Board of Curators; and a law student, Lawrence Crahan of Columbia.

Eckhardt, a specialist in property law, was appointed dean to succeed Covington in 1969. He has been on the faculty since 1938.

A graduate of the College of Commerce of the University of Illinois with a bachelor's degree in commerce and law, Eckhardt was graduated as juris doctor in law at Illinois in 1937 and became Sterling fellow in the Yale Law School. He has held visiting professorships at Illinois, Southern California, Michigan and New York universities. He has been on the faculty here continuously since his initial appointment except for a leave to serve as a captain in the Air Force during World War II.

Torts Expert to Join Faculty As First Nelson Professor

John W. Wade, distinguished professor of law at Vanderbilt University, recognized as probably the top man in the field of torts in the United States, has been appointed as the first Earl F. Nelson professor of law at the University.

Wade will join the faculty for a year next fall and will teach the basic first year course in torts, conduct a torts seminar, and offer a course on restitution, a field in which he has his own case book.

Dean Willard L. Eckhardt described Wade as a top man in his field and a widely published scholar, author of four books and scores of articles and essays. He currently is the reporter for the American Law Institute's restatement of torts.

Wade is a graduate of the University of Mississippi where he took bachelor's and juris doctor degrees in 1932 and 1934 and Harvard University where he received two advanced law degrees in

1935 and 1942.

He was on the University of Mississippi faculty from 1936 to 1947 when he moved to Vanderbilt, serving as dean from 1952 to 1972 and since that time as a distinguished professor. He has held visiting professorships at Texas, Columbia and Cornell universities.

Since 1973, Wade has been national president of the Order of the Coif, a legal scholastic society, has served on the permanent judicial commission of the Presbyterian Church and as its chairman for four years. During World War II he was a Marine Corps first lieutenant, winning a bronze star and two unit citations.

The Nelson Chair of Law was established by the late Edna Nelson, widow of the former St. Louis attorney who served six years on the University Board of Curators. Earnings of the trust fund, the principal of which exceeds \$500,000, are used to supplement the University salary of the designated professor and for scholarship programs.

The trust specifies that the Nelson professorship shall go to a full-time member of the faculty who shall be a full professor of law. For two years a search has been underway for the first recipient.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were closely identified with the University. Nelson was a 1905 graduate and was a founder of the Law School Foundation before his death in 1945. Mrs. Nelson received two degrees from the University. Her father, four brothers and sisters attended the University.

The Nelsons also provided endowment funds for the annual Earl F. Nelson lecture, and from 1948 until her death Mrs. Nelson annually provided funds for a dinner honoring the student editors and staff of the Missouri Law Review, a function continued by the Law School Foundation in her honor.

Bench, Bar, Officials Come To Campus to Observe Law Day

The bench and the bar of Missouri, augmented by much of officialdom, gathered on Campus for the annual Law Day celebration April 24.

The program actually got underway the previous evening at the alumni dinner, an affair which featured the golden anniversary reunion of the 1926 class as well as all other classes which were graduated at five-year intervals. The 1941 class was expected to attend in force; nearly half the graduates indicated they would be present.

On Law Day, activities began with the Phi Alpha Delta breakfast; and the Law School alumni organization and Law School Foundation met. The Order of the Coif, legal honor society, initiated Cullen Coil of Jefferson City as an honorary member. Some 14 members of the law school graduating class also were initiated.

Awards were presented to Paul Van Osdol of Kansas City and Wallace Walters of Springfield as law graduates, and to John Hall Dalton of Kennett, a member of the University Board of Curators, as a non-alumnus. Dalton is a UMC graduate, but not in law.

At noon was the usual picnic luncheon on the lawn outside Tate Hall.

Afternoon activities included the moot appellate court where a panel of Circuit Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston, U.S. District Judge Elmo Hunter of Kansas City, and Supreme Court Commissioner Norwin Houser presided.

Surviving members of junior case club competition competed for individual and team awards in the finals.

The Phi Delta Phi reception followed at the competition.

The concluding event was the annual Edna Nelson dinner where awards earned by students were presented.

medicine

Med Center, County Hospital Affiliate to Develop Programs

The Medical Center and Boone County Hospital have affiliated, in a formalization of the relationship that now exists between the two hospitals. The county hospital provides internships for student dietitians, allows physical therapy students to observe and participate in the care of patients and allows family practice residents to care for patients.

Both institutions needed the formal agreement "so programs could be developed between the institutions that would relate to health care in the community," Dr. Leland Pfefer, the county hospital's chief of staff, says.

Reception Honors Pediatrician For Work in Handicap Clinic

Dr. Clement E. Brooke was honored at a reception in March.

The department of child health presented the pediatrician a book containing messages from many of his former colleagues and associates.

Brooke joined the faculty in 1955 when it moved from a two-year program to a full four-year curriculum. The following

year he was selected as a Markle Scholar in Academic Medicine, an honor accorded outstanding young teachers in the nation's medical schools.

In 1964 he became director of the new multiple handicap clinic and was instrumental in developing comprehensive treatment programs for Missouri's handicapped children. This remained his primary interest until ill health forced his early retirement last year.

Duke University Researcher Named Plastic Surgery Chief

Dr. Charles L. Puckett, who has spent eight years in surgical training and research at Duke University Hospital, has been named chief of plastic surgery and associate professor.

A native of North Carolina, Puckett received his MD degree in 1966 at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem.

Puckett was a full-time associate in the laboratory of Dr. Donald Silver, who came from Duke last year to be chairman of the department of surgery.

Puckett has broad interests in plastic and reconstructive surgery with particular interest in hand, head and neck, and cosmetic surgery. Much of his research has been in the mechanism of tissue fluid production and absorption.

Greeks Help Create Patio Area For Rusk Patients' Recreation

As a part of Greek Week, members of fraternities and sororities donated time and funds to help develop the Rusk Rehabilitation patio area. A master plan had been prepared by the University landscape office to provide recreational facilities in the outdoors for Rusk patients. Eventually, the area will include drinking fountains, benches, nature paths, and gardening plots. Students had planned to buy and install a barbecue grill and sidewalks to make the grill accessible.

Curriculum Revised to Permit Studying for National Boards

The Medical School curriculum has been revised for third and fourth year students to permit a study period before the National Boards Part I.

The school year is now divided into seven periods of six to eight weeks and an early summer four-week period which will be used for study by third year students. Fourth year students will use the four-week period for a variety of purposes.

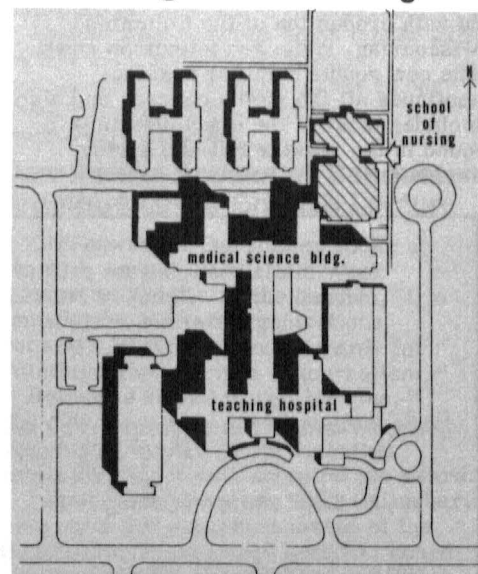
Fire Fighters Make \$500 Gift For Equipment for Burn Unit

The George David Peak Memorial Burn Unit received a \$500 gift for equipment in April from Missouri's fire fighters. Representatives from Columbia, Hannibal and St. Louis told Dr. Donald Silver, chairman of surgery, that firemen see more deaths, injuries and destruction from fires than the

public and that they are acutely aware of the long-term care needed by burn victims. The Burn Unit will be an on-going project of the fireman's organization. The unit was scheduled to open in April with seven beds.

nursing

Curators Approve Design Plans For Nursing School Building



School of Nursing

The Board of Curators approved preliminary design plans at a March 26 meeting for the School of Nursing.

The School of Nursing building, to be attached to the north end of the existing Medical Sciences building, will provide the School with a facility of its own for the first time. Presently the program is in several locations.

The nursing building will include two separate structures connected by a lobby. A three-story facility attached to the Medical Sciences building will house offices, administrative and classroom areas. The other segment will be a two-story structure devoted to teaching space, including a lecture hall, an auditorium and classrooms.

Total square footage is 54,645. The exterior of the air-conditioned building will be brick.

Total funding is anticipated to be \$3.6 million, including \$200,000 in planning funds appropriated by the General Assembly last year and \$3.4 million for construction being sought in the present legislative session.

Dean Courtney Tells Students Her Hopes for Nursing Programs

The new dean, Dr. Gladys Courtney, was on Campus in March to speak to student nurses during National Student Nurses Week. She talked about nursing's past, present and future and about her hopes for the School of Nursing's programs for undergraduates, graduates and in continuing education.

The Missouri Student Nurses Association held its annual convention during the week.

Courtney becomes dean June 1.

public and community services

Students, Staff Help Dramatize Child Abuse to Train Workers

Many staff members and students had a role in preparing recently-completed materials for a Child Abuse Education and Training project.

Some acted in ten video tape cassette "dramas" related to child abuse problems. These cassettes were produced by social work extension of the School of Social Work.

The dramas enacted by faculty, staff and students and staff members of the Missouri Division of Family Services show simulated situations which Family Services staff may experience as they attempt to deal with the many aspects of child abuse and neglect.

Trainees viewing the cassettes see such situations as staff meetings with agency attorneys. . . proceedings in juvenile and criminal court. . . family service worker interviewing an involved family. . . social service worker testifying in court case of child abuse. . . post-hearing discussion between judge and juvenile officer.

Other cassettes present county child abuse campaigns with the cooperation of public schools and with day care providers, involvement of agencies and citizen leaders in reaching parents, promotion of the project with local

media, and a discussion by social workers of their attitudes and those of others in dealing with families referred because of child abuse or neglect.

The cassettes have been used in training of specialists for the Missouri Division of Family Services, who in turn are training their own social service staff throughout the state.

The training is particularly timely, says Charles Mitchell, coordinator of the Campus social work extension program and of the project, in light of recent federal and Missouri child abuse legislation and creation of a state toll-free hot line for reporting child abuse and neglect.

The project was supported by a \$34,141 grant from the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

R&CA Offers Four New Courses, Community Development Minor

Four new courses are being offered by the department of regional and community affairs. One will begin this summer. It is titled Planning and Community and will acquaint undergraduates with the basic philosophy of planning, roles of citizens, private interests and planners, and so forth. In the fall Individual Participation in Our Changing American Community, the Field of Community Development and Community Development Approaches to Youth Work will be offered. All are for undergraduates and carry three hours of credit. Lee Carey, director of the school of social work, says the courses should be of interest to students in political science, business and those who want to know more about the values and machinery of rural and urban community. The purpose of the courses is to "help the students function more effectively as citizens, to acquaint them with community development theory and to add these skills to those of their professional field."

Students may take the courses as a minor in community development or as an area of concentration.

Conditions Worse for Blacks, Leaders Tell Mizzou Researcher

A worsening of conditions for black people is taking place in the United States, according to two thirds of the respondents to a recent survey of black Missourians in leadership positions.

The survey was taken by Dr. William E. "Gene" Robertson, associate professor of regional and community affairs. Respondents were among those who attended the Missouri Black Leadership Conference last August in Kansas City. Participants in the conference were nearly 500 community, business and governmental leaders. About 100 were surveyed.

Reasons given for the perceived deterioration of conditions for blacks were based on economic conditions.

While most of the leaders felt that blacks are politically, socially and educationally better off, they believed that their economic condition had worsened. Respondents felt that blacks suffered from the "last hired, first fired" syndrome and that the good jobs that were once available to blacks are gone.

In explaining black losses in the job market, Robertson cites examples of black recruitment positions established in response to federal pressure on businesses and institutions to meet minority quotas. "When the financial crunch came, these jobs were looked upon as non-essential," Robertson says. "Some of the jobs had little support and were not tied into a career ladder within the company. When people in these positions were let out, they found little need for their services. In many cases, the work they were doing has been handed over to department heads whose 'good judgment' is relied upon."

Many of those who felt the black situation has worsened, cited progress made until 1969 and slippage since that time until blacks have lost most of their original gains.

Quoting Robertson's summary: "Many respondents stated that the prosperity of the late 60s led to a loss of unity among black leaders because some chose materialism over activism and thus lost the faith of the people."

Many respondents, Robertson said, objected to "big boss" leadership practiced by blacks, and called for more involvement in governance by people at the grass roots level.

Of the people surveyed, 38 percent felt that black leadership has improved, citing their perception of more political awareness on the part of blacks and greater ability to get together and "use their numbers" as a source of power.

Robertson sees the trend toward grass roots input in leadership decisions as a forerunner to an improvement of conditions generally. He writes. . . "Perhaps if this process continues there will be less of an emphasis on positional roles of authority for blacks and more response to charismatic or personal authority as a means to improve black leadership and living conditions. This could lead to blacks wanting to develop personal traits of leadership, rather than positional ones."

Social Work Alumni Instruct Students in Job-Hunting Skills

The Social Work Alumni Organization held a job workshop for students in April. The group plans to make the how-to-get-a-job session an annual event.

Dr. Roland Meinert, director of the School, met with Columbia area alumni in March. Meetings also will be held in Kansas City, Springfield and St. Louis. Social work alumni should receive information about the dates of these meetings.

Symposium Speakers Optimistic About Nation's Communities

Speakers at the three-day symposium "The Condition of Community in the United States: The Degeneration and Regeneration of a Society," were concerned, but generally optimistic about the nation's communities. The symposium was sponsored by the department of regional and community affairs. Speakers included Robert Nisbet of Columbia University, Norton Long of UMSL, Paul S. Taylor of Berkeley and Edward Banfield of Harvard University.

Therapeutic Recreation Expert Co-edits Book on New Horizons

Gerald Hitzhusen is coeditor with Gary M. Robb of a new book, "Expanding Horizons in Therapeutic Recreation III." Hitzhusen is a state specialist in the department of r&pa. The book is a collection of selected papers for the 1975 Midwest Symposium on Therapeutic Recreation. Topics include The Effects of Future Shock on Our Profession; Recreation for Deaf-Blind; Trails, Playgrounds and Activities for the Handicapped; and European Programming for the Handicapped, for example.

Hitzhusen was cochairperson for the 1976 Midwest Symposium of Therapeutic Recreation in March in Indianapolis.

veterinary medicine

Rabies Diagnosis Technique May Be Key to Disease's Cure

A new technique for diagnosing rabies in animals and man has been developed by Dr. Donald C. Blenden, professor of veterinary microbiology. During a sabbatical leave of absence last year, Dr. Blenden refined a technique whereby an animal or person can be examined reliably for rabies with only a small skin biopsy taken from the head region.

Prior to this, the only reliable rabies diagnostic technique was examination of brain tissue.

The breakthrough gives physicians a specific diagnosis before their patient is hopelessly advanced. Diagnosis of the disease in its early stages is necessary if there is to be any hope of effective

treatment. Modes of treatment have not been perfected, however, and rabies in humans has been fatal in all but one case on record in the United States.

A key to cure of rabies may lie in an unexpected finding of Blenden's work. Evidence indicates that some species, notably swine, seem greatly resistant to infection with rabies virus. These results are a direct indicator that infection with rabies virus need not be fatal and may lead to new ideas for treatment and recovery.

When he began his research, Blenden had in mind the application of his technique primarily to dogs. However, he found it applicable to mice, foxes, skunks, raccoons, cats, cattle, horses, mongooses, bats, monkeys, and—to humans. In fact, the last cases of human rabies which have occurred in this country were diagnosed prior to death in Blenden's laboratory at the Veterinary Medicine Research Farm north of Columbia.

Human skin specimens from across the United States are being sent to the laboratory for analysis.

Dr. Jorge H. Burguete, director of the Regional Public Health Laboratory in Toluca, Mexico, recently visited the College to study techniques in diagnosing rabies with Dr. Blenden.

Rabies is more prevalent in Mexico than in the U.S., and hospitals and laboratories in Mexico have been submitting research material to Blenden's laboratory.

Blenden's technique may mean the saving of the lives of animals involved in biting cases. Presently and ideally, the biting animal is put to death so that brain tissue can be examined for evidence of rabies. In the future it may be possible to put the animal under observation while a skin biopsy is examined. A specific diagnosis can be made in a matter of hours; and if the animal is disease free, it can be held a shorter period of time than is now necessary.

Also indicated by Blenden's research is the possibility that use of skin as a biopsy tissue may be applicable to other diseases. Preliminary results indicate that the same basic technique can be used in other virus infections of the brain. Included in these are herpes and mosquito-borne encephalitides in man and animals, and distemper in dogs.

Blenden's research has been supported by the American Kennel Club, Pan American Health Organization, World Health Organization, several private donors and UMC.

Student Travels to Scotland, Works in Large Animal Practice

Peggy Miller, VM3, spent a November-December off block in Scotland. She worked mainly around Crief, a town of about 6,000 located in the heart of Scotland.

She worked with three veterinarians in a large animal practice doing ambulatory

work extensively. Peggy saw mostly dairy cattle although she reported there were more sheep in Scotland than anything else and that the people there consume a great deal of mutton.

Workshop Teaches Veterinarians Care of Canine Disc Patients

The Workshop on Canine Disc Syndrome in March on Campus was filled with veterinarians eager to learn new surgical techniques and care of the disc patient.

Dr. M.J. Bojrab, associate professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, directed the workshop with assistance from other College faculty. Drs. C.E. Short, professor, and L.A. Corwin, associate professor, presented the portions of the program on anesthesiology and radiology.

Former, Current Faculty Edit, Contribute to Guinea Pig Text

Dr. Joseph E. Wagner, professor of veterinary pathology, and Dr. Patrick J. Manning, formerly with the department of veterinary pathology, have edited "The Biology of the Guinea Pig (Academic Press).

Other co-authors of the book from the College of Veterinary Medicine include Drs. James E. Breazile and Esther M. Brown, professors of veterinary anatomy-physiology; Dr. Ronald F. Sprouse, associate professor of veterinary microbiology. Co-authors formerly with the College are Drs. Dudley B. Sisk (physiology) and Richard B. Wescott (microbiology).

Harkness Promoted to Oversee Animals in Research Colonies

Dr. John Harkness, research associate in veterinary pathology, has been promoted to assistant professor and laboratory animal veterinarian in medicine and surgery.

Dr. Harkness' new responsibilities will be to care for the research animal colonies on the Columbia campus (except the Medical Center) and teach in the laboratory animal medicine block.

Dr. Harkness earned a BS from Rollins College in Florida and a DVM from Michigan State University. He has been at the University since 1973.

Professor From New Zealand To Teach Public Health Block

Dr. David Gordon Thawley has been appointed assistant professor in veterinary microbiology. He joins the College from the department of clinical sciences, Massey University, New Zealand.

Dr. Thawley's area of specialization is epidemiology of zoonoses. He earned an undergraduate degree from Massey University and a PhD from the University of Guelph. Dr. Thawley's teaching responsibilities will be in the veterinary public health block and his research efforts will primarily be in zoonoses and infectious disease.

News About People

class notes

'11

HAZEL LEE TAYLOR Allen, Arts, who celebrated her 50 years as a Methodist minister in April, was honored recently as a pioneer minister by the West Plains (Mo.) Business and Professional Women's Club. She served as pastor of rural churches in the Ozark hills in the 1930's and in the bootheel of Missouri. Allen served as a school teacher for 32 years, of which 17 years were devoted to special education.

'13

LLOYD N. GLAVES, BS Agr, of Lewistown, Mo., has been named to the Extension Leaders Honor Roll of the University of Missouri. He had worked for the Farmers Home Administration for 11 years and taught vocational agriculture for the Veterans Administration from 1946 until he retired in 1961.

'18

LAWRENCE E. WHITEHEAD, BJ, is serving as public information representative for the Carthage (Mo.) Bicentennial Ragtime Festival to be held in May. Whitehead was formerly in the advertising business in St. Louis for many years and is an avid amateur

painter and a student of American history.

'19

PHIL MAYER, AB, currently is living in Palm Springs, Calif., and writes he is still working in the insurance field "in a not too active way." In earlier occupations, Mayer had been manager of a wholesale bakery in Los Angeles and had managed a plant in St. Louis that manufactured incandescent lamps.

'20

The late WILLIAM WALDEN RUBEY, AB, DS '53, who was one of the nation's outstanding geologists, has had a mountain feature in southwest Wyoming named for him by the U. S. Board of Geographic Names. A 1½-mile-long spur on Dempsey Ridge in the Tump Range is now called Rubey Point, located in a region with an abundance of rare fossils. Rubey had conducted pioneer geologic studies in Wyoming.

'27

FRANCES ALEXANDER Hecker, AB, has been awarded a \$1,000 Fellowship for 1976 from Delta Gamma Sorority. She has been prominent in Delta Gamma programs in Kansas City and nationally. Her husband, ROBERT L. HECKER, LLB, is a retired Kansas City attorney.

O. H. DAMRON, BS Med, of Warrensburg, Mo., has retired after 35 years as a general practitioner. He and two other physicians started the Warrensburg Medical Center, which still is in operation.

'28

WILBUR E. WALKER, BS BA, owner of the Wilbur E. Walker Company (office machines) in Wichita, Kan., has retired after 45 years in the business. He and his wife, Bernice, who was a member-partner in the company, continue to live in Wichita.

ELMER S. REHAGEN, BS Eng, of Kansas City, writes he is enjoying his

retirement playing a lot of golf, with scores in the middle 80's.

'30

C. COLLEEN ARMANTROUT, BS Ed, AM '34, AB '38, retired school teacher from Hannibal, Mo., writes that she continues work in research, genealogy, and writing children's stories. She is a member of several county and state historical societies and various other organizations.

'31

JOHN BURKEHOLDER, BS Agr, MS '61, is retiring in June as youth specialist for University Extension.

'34

SCOTT CORBETT, BJ, author of children's books, has been selected to receive the Mark Twain Award of 1976 for his book, *The Home Run Trick*.

'35

HAROLD TERRILL, BS Agr, AM '41, a staff specialist with the Department of Conservation, recently was awarded the top conservation honor given by the Missouri Chapter of the Wildlife Society.

'38

VIRGIL SOHNS, BS ChE, has retired after more than 33 years as a chemical engineer at the USDA Northern Region Research Lab in Peoria, Ill. He continues to reside in Peoria.

GEORGE F. RUTLEDGE, Bourn, Arts, has retired after 27 years with Farmers Mutual Hail Insurance Company of Iowa and eight years as president of George F. Rutledge & Co., re-insurance brokerage. He has moved to Woodburn, Iowa, and plans to do some writing.

'39

WALLACE A. HILTON, AM, EdD '41, chairman of the department and professor of physics at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., recently

received the Distinguished Service Citation of the American Association of Physics Teachers. Among Dr. Hilton's accomplishments mentioned were publishing some 150 articles and books in his 30 years at William Jewell College, and graduating some 170 physics majors, many of whom have gone on to Doctorates and successful careers in physics.

FRED H. STROTHMANN, AB, AM '40, was the official representative for the University of Missouri at inauguration ceremonies in March for Thomas E. English as president of Langston (Okla.) University. Strothmann, of Oklahoma City, is chief geologist for Federal Petroleum Corp.

'43

ROBERT J. WARD, M Ed, director of personnel of the Kansas City School District, has retired after 40 years of service in the district. He had served as teacher and principal in several schools before being appointed personnel director in 1951.

'44

SAM B. COOK, Arts, has been selected to head the general finance committee of the Missouri Center for Free Enterprise campaign in Jefferson City. The center is a project of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce Education Foundation and will serve as a future base for the foundation's statewide educational programs. Cook is president of Central Trust Bank in Jefferson City.

MARJORIE PAXSON, BJ, was one of three women chosen as 1976 Headliner Award Winners of Women in Communications, Inc., the highest honor given by the organization. She is serving as public information officer of the newly extended International Women's Year Commission in Washington, D. C., and was formerly assistant metropolitan editor for the Philadelphia Bulletin. She will receive the award at WICI's annual national meeting in Milwaukee in October.

'45

PATRICIA HOY Montgomery, BJ, has been named director of public relations for the New Departure Hyatt Bearings Division of General Motors Corporation, Sandusky, Ohio. She had been with the GM Overseas Operations public relations staff in New York.

'47

RANDALL L. MITCHELL, BJ, has been chosen an assembly delegate to the Public Relations Society of America for the San Diego (Calif.) County chapter and will attend the assembly and world conference in Boston in August and assembly in November. Mitchell is owner of a pr/advertising agency in Oceanside, Calif.

Federal Reserve Bank Makes Change



Roger Guffey, BS BA '55, LLB '58, new head.



George H. Clay, AB, JD '34, retired February 29.

Roger Guffey, BS BA '55, LLB '58, has been appointed president of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank. He replaces George H. Clay, AB, JD '34, who retired February 29.

Guffey joined the bank in 1968 as general counsel and secretary. He was named vice president, general counsel and secretary in 1971, and was promoted to senior vice president in 1973. Guffey also has contributed to the Federal Reserve System as a whole through service on committees and special assignments. Before joining the bank, he was a partner in the Kansas City law firm Fallon, Guffey, and Jenkins.

Clay had been president of the Kansas City bank since 1961. He also is a former vice president and director of Trans World Airlines and is active in many Kansas City civic institutions

including United Way Campaign, Starlight Theatre Association, YMCA, Park College, Midwest Research Institute and the Conservatory of Music. He served on the Board of Directors of the UMC Development Fund from 1969 to 1974 and received a 1972 Alumni Association Citation of Merit from the College of Arts and Science.

The Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank serves the Tenth Federal Reserve District--Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, most of Oklahoma and New Mexico, and 43 counties in western Missouri. The president of the bank is a member of the Federal Open Market Committee, the nation's key monetary policymaking body. That committee's decisions strongly influence the availability of money and credit in the nation's economy.

'48

WAYNE POWELL, BS Agr, is retiring after 28 years as vocational agriculture teacher at the Ava (Mo.) High School.

DAVID F. SLUSHER, BS Agr, state soil scientist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Louisiana, Mo., since 1962, has been promoted and assigned new duties in the Soil Science Division, SCS, Washington.

VIRGIL E. TIPTON JR., BJ, of Springfield, Ill., has been promoted from managing editor to editor of the Illinois Bar Journal, monthly organ of the Illinois State Bar Association. The magazine recently was rated second in the nation among state bar journals in readership impact.

'49

THOMAS G. BROWN, BS Agr, MS '59, received a national council certificate of recognition in January from Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary extension fraternity. Brown is assistant chairman of agricultural economics at Mizzou and directs extension programs in marketing, policy and farm management.

G. J. SIX, BS Agr, owner of Six Insurance Agency in Butler, Mo., has been serving as Bicentennial chairman for his county.

'50

LEONARD J. SMITH, BS BA, has been named to the 1975-76 Mutual of New York president's council. Council

members are chosen from the top ten percent of MONY's 4,000 member field force, and qualification is based upon meeting an established annual goal in first-year commissions. Smith is a field underwriter with MONY's White Plains, N.Y., agency.

DELMAR A. COBBLE, M Ed, of Jackson, Mo., received special recognition for meritorious service to education at the annual convention of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association in March. Cobble's career, which began in 1929, has spanned 46 years as teacher, superintendent and State Board of Education administrator. He retired in 1974 from the Missouri Department of Education and is teaching a class in educational finance at Southeast Missouri State University.

GILFORD W. CROWELL, M Ed, Edd '51, was the official representative for the University of Missouri-Columbia at the March 6 inauguration of Charles J. Ping as president of Ohio University at Athens. Crowell is dean of the college of education at Ohio University.

JOHN A. EPPLE, BS CE, has been appointed to the Missouri Housing Development Commission, for a term ending October, 1979. He is president of the John Epple Construction Company in Columbia.

LARRY GRAEBNER, Journ, Arts, is now executive editor of the Kingdom Daily News of Fulton, Mo., which was recently acquired by Waters Publications, Inc., of Columbia. Graebner has been on the staff of the Columbia Daily Tribune since 1949, serving as managing editor for the last 10 years.

'51

W. J. (Bill) STUART, BS Agr, has been promoted to president of Usamex Fertilizers, Inc., a subsidiary of Fertilizantes Fosfatados Mexicanos, S. A. of Old Mexico. Stuart, who is headquartered in Brandon, Fla., directs all United States Usamex activities.

BARBARA McFARLANE Higdon, AB, AM '52, PhD '61, is now dean of the Park College School for Community Education in suburban Kansas City. She had been interim dean since July of last year and has been teaching for 20 years.

PAUL F. BERGMAN, BS ME, was honored recently by the Missouri State Highway Department for completion of 25 years of employment with the department. He began his career as materials engineer inspector in Jefferson City and currently serves as aggregate inspector for District 6, Kirkwood.

ROBERT D. LEWIS, BJ, is now assistant vice president of Mercantile Bank of Farmington, Mo. He had been manager of Ben Lewis and Son Western Auto in Farmington since 1965.

'52

WILFRED E. HART, M Ed, has announced his retirement, effective June 30, as assistant superintendent-business and finance for the North Kansas City School District. He was a teacher and superintendent in several Missouri schools before going to the North Kansas City district in 1954. Hart's retirement plans include completion of a cottage he is building in southern Missouri.

WILLIAM R. SIEMS, BJ, advertising and public relations manager for Bemis Company Inc., Minneapolis, recently had two articles published in national magazines. One article, dealing with trade show management, appeared in the October 1975 issue of Industrial Marketing. The second, which ran in the January 1976 issue of Soccer World, covered the growth of soccer in Minnesota.

'53

JOHN W. MEGOWN, AB, MS '55, has been asked by Iowa State University, Ames, to deposit his personal papers in the University Library. The library is collecting material from individuals, companies and institutions significant to agriculture, and will be made available to qualified researchers. Megown is vice president and director of marketing and public affairs for Vigortone Products Company, Cedar Rapids, and has served more than five years as chairman of the Iowa Agriculture Promotion Board.

LOUIS A. DENTON, BS PA, has been promoted from assistant manager, marketing division, to manager of tires, batteries and accessories for Continental Oil Co., Houston, Tex. He joined the company at Kansas City in 1953.

CHARLES J. WETZEL, BJ, a historian, has been advanced from associate to full professor at Drew University in Madison, N.J. He is a contributor to scholarly journals and to forthcoming editions of McGraw-Hill's Encyclopedia of World History and Scribner's Dictionary of American History.

'54

DETROY E. GREEN, BS Agr, MS '61, PhD '65, professor of agronomy at Iowa State University at Ames, was one of five faculty members named as top teachers for 1975-76 at ISU. He is a former instructor in field crops at Mizzou and joined the ISU faculty in 1964.

JOHN E. LONG, BS Agr, has been named Realtor of the Year by the Columbia Board of Realtors. He has been head of John Long Realty in Columbia for nine years.

ROBERT T. MARSHALL, BS Agr, MS '58, PhD '60, was presented the Dairy Council Service Award by the

Dairy Council of Kansas City at a meeting of the council in January. Marshall is professor of food science and nutrition at Mizzou.

GERALD E. KEATHLEY, BS BA, is now vice president of purchasing for Banquet Food Corp., St. Louis, where he has been employed since 1960. He previously was with the Quaker Oats Co. and McDonnell Douglas Aircraft.

BETTY HANSEN Smith, BS Ed, of Ballwin, Mo., currently is teaching exercise classes in the Parkway Community School. She also gives exercise demonstrations and workshops and has produced an exercise record to use in Trim & Slim classes and in the classroom.

LARRY E. JOHNSON, BJ, recently received a master's degree in business administration from Pepperdine University, Los Angeles. He is employed as public relations manager for Pacific Telephone in San Francisco.

'55

MARK STEIN, BS Ed, is the new director of sales for the Hilton Inn in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

HOMER E. WILLIS, Grad, Cert Spec Ed '73, is now director of elementary education for Rolla (Mo.) Public Schools. He serves as principal of the Mark Twain Elementary School and coordinates the total elementary program, consisting of five schools and three other principals. Willis had been principal and director of elementary education at Louisiana, Mo., for the past 19 years.

HOWARD M. CHAIKIN, BJ, recently received the U.S. Air Force Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding duty performance as chief of maintenance and assistant deputy commander for logistics at Sembach and Wiesbaden Air Bases, Germany. He now serves at Bergstrom AFB, Tex.

'56

HAROLD H. (Hank) BURNINE, BS Ed, recently was appointed assistant hospital director of the Fayetteville, N.C., VA Hospital. He joined the Veterans Administration as a corrective therapist in 1959 and has worked as an administrative assistant to the chief of staff and most recently as assistant hospital director trainee. Burnine was an all-America football player at Mizzou and played professionally in the National Football League.

'57

JOHN W. HOWALD, BS Agr, recently was elected to serve on the Board of Governors of the Missouri Bar. He is practicing law in Hillsboro, Mo., with four Mizzou alumni partners and one Mizzou associate.

CARL S. STEVENS, Arts, is now manager of international marketing for Hanes Hosiery, Inc. and the Bali Company, operating units of Hanes Corporation of Winston-Salem, N.C. He formerly was manager of export sales for Hanes Hosiery, Inc.

GARY L. WILSON, BS BA, has been promoted from assistant vice president to vice president, construction, for the Marley Cooling Tower Co., headquartered in Mission, Kan. He began as manager of accounting and personnel at the Marfab Division of Marley Co. at Pryor, Okla., in 1966.

HARRY L. DITTY, BS ChE, MS '63, has joined Central Soya Company, Inc., of Fort Wayne, Ind., as director of marketing for the Chemurgy Division. He had been product manager for Monsanto Company in St. Louis.

'58

BOB PRICE, BS Agr, M Ed '69, has been named as assistant superintendent for the Union, Mo., school district. He has been with the district for about 16 years, serving as principal of the junior high school for the past four years.

LARRY J. RUNGE, BS PA, has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is chief of the office of the security police at Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C.

ROBERT W. FOSTER, M Ed, EdD '67, has been named to the newly-created position of vice president for financial services at Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau. Foster joined the university staff in 1967 as assistant to the president and in 1972 was also named dean of graduate studies.

BONNIE LOVRENIC Reid, BS Ed, French teacher and chairman of the foreign language department of Parkway Central Junior High, recently was elected to a three year term on the Missouri State Teachers Association Executive Committee representing the Greater St. Louis Teachers Association. She is current president of GSLTA. Reid has also recently been appointed to the standing committee on Governance of the Governor's Conference on Education. The committee will present recommendations to the Governor's Conference on Education in December.

DON ALLEN, BJ, was recently elected vice president and director of marketing for Tower Life Insurance Company, headquartered in San Antonio. He joined Tower in 1968 and most recently served as manager of the company's Fort Worth operation.

CHARLES E. MARTIN, BS Agr, DVM, is the new vice president of the Missouri Veterinary Medical Association. He is a professor at the University's College of Veterinary Medicine and department

Clay Cooper Leaves Coaching Role



Clay Cooper, BS Ed '41, MEd '49.

Clay Cooper was still prowling the sidelines during the football scrimmages this spring. But the long-time assistant coach at Mizzou did his pacing in street clothes, having given up active coaching for an administrative post as recruiting coordinator for the athletic department.

After 29 years as a full-time coach for the Tigers, Cooper said he'd be "less than honest, if I didn't tell you that I view the change with mixed emotions, but no one can coach forever, and I know the new job can be a stimulating and satisfying position, too."

Since 1960, Cooper has been the architect of some of Missouri's finest defensive secondaries. For the past 20 years, he has had coordinating responsibility for the football recruiting program. Recruiting has become more and more complex during that time. Athletic director Mel Sheehan pointed out that, with the increasing number of NCAA rules, the recruiting area now needs constant supervision and coordination for all sports.

A native of Kentucky, Cooper moved to Columbia as a boy and had an outstanding prep career at Hickman High School. He may be the only athlete in Mizzou's long sports history to start on three championship teams in major sports: football in 1939, basketball in '39 and '40, and track in 1938.

Cooper was graduated in 1941, and married Frances Shephard (BS Ed '41).

chairman of veterinary medicine and surgery.

'59

RAYMOND J. McMENAMY, BS Agr, is now manager of the Fresno, Calif., plant of R. T. French Company. He joined French's in 1968 and most recently served as production manager in Springfield, Mo.

He coached at Joplin a couple of years, and served with a torpedo boat squadron in the Navy before returning to Columbia in 1946 to complete his master's degree. The Coopers have eight children and one grandchild.

There have been four head coaches during Clay's tenure in Tigerland: Don Faurot, Frank Broyles, Dan Devine, and Al Onofrio. Cooper on Faurot: "Don had a real fine offensive football mind. I believe if you took Faurot and gave him 50 players and gave any other coach 50 players--and if neither had any assistants--he'd out-coach 90 percent of them." On Broyles: "Frank had a lot more organization, and he brought in some of the more advanced ideas he'd learned at Georgia Tech." On Devine: "Dan was a strong delegater, and I'm indebted to him for letting me develop without always looking over my shoulder." On Onofrio: "Al has a fine grasp of football. He's very, very fair, both in his dealing with the team and the staff."

What teams stand out? First, the 1960 Orange Bowl champions, "because it came from nowhere" to be ranked No. 1 in the nation after the ninth game of the season. The best team was the 1969 squad, which lost in the Orange Bowl. Cooper thinks the 10-3 loss to Penn State was the coaches' fault. "I don't think any team in the country should have beaten us because we had everything--skilled people, dependable people, the toughness, the desire, the speed and the size."

Some of Cooper's more prominent proteges at Mizzou, whom he recruited and coached, included all-American defensive backs Johnny Roland, Roger Wehrli and John Moseley.

The 1960 secondary of Norm Beal, Fred Brossart and Skip Snyder helped Mizzou to a high national ranking--a niche the Tigers enjoyed in total defense for some five years. Other top defensive backs whom Cooper coached included Andy Russell, "Butch" Davis, Ken Boston and, last season, Ken Downing.

"Of that group, I'd rate Downing as the most productive player we've ever had playing the corner," Cooper said, "when you consider his total contribution to the team."

You can also count on Cooper to continue his productivity and contributions in his new position.

TOM ATKINS, BS BA, has been elected to the board of directors of Boone County National Bank, Columbia. He is president of Atkins Chemical and Service Companies and of Columbia Photo Supply.

DOUGLAS E. LONG JR., AB, LLB '62, has been appointed as judge of the probate court of Pulaski County, Mo. He is a lawyer in Waynesville, Mo., and

teaches criminal investigation for Drury College at Fort Leonard Wood.

SALLY HUBBARD, AB, AM '62, MD '66, recently was made a diplomat of the American Board of Family Physicians. She is a physician in the student health service of Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, and current president of the Central College Health Association.

'60

JAMES D. GAINES, BS ME, of Bridgeton, Mo., has been promoted from chief engineer of refrigeration products to vice president, research and development, for Hussmann Refrigeration, manufacturer of supermarket refrigeration equipment.

'61

MARY GUTERMUTH, AM, PhD '65, of Huntsville, Tex., currently is serving her second year as president of the East Texas Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. She is associate professor of foreign languages at Sam Houston State University and has just finished a two-year project on author Louis Aragon for the French XX continuation of the Cabeen Bibliographic series. She is planning a six-week trip to France and Spain this summer with VIRGINIA RAMOS Foster, AB '58, AM '64, PhD '66.

JOHN E. COX, BS BA, AM '62, instructor in accounting at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, has received the Outstanding Teacher Award from the UMSL Alumni Association. He has been a member of the school of business administration faculty since 1972 at the university and formerly was employed by Peat, Marwick & Co., certified public accounting firm.

HENRY DEUTSCH, BS For, MS '64, currently is on leave from Kansas State University Extension Service to work on a PhD in natural resources and political science. His wife, JUDITH RICE Deutsch, BS Ed, teaches tole painting.

'62

DENNIS BUTLER, AB, a special agent in the Council Bluffs, Iowa, office of The Bankers Life Company, was recently selected president of the newly-created Council Bluffs Commission on Youth Services.

WILLIAM SAHNO, AB, recently graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. He now serves as 20th Marine Division information systems management officer at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

SUE TITUS Reid, AM, PhD '65, has been appointed associate professor in the University of Washington (Seattle)

A Tale of Canterbury Travels



Canterbury partners Barbara Payne, Educ '62; Barbara Kopcha, AB '66, AM '68; Martha Proctor, BS Ed '35; and Sharon Powers, BS Ed '67. From dream to reality was a long and bumpy road.

Four Mizzou alumnae have started their first business venture, Canterbury Travel. When Barbara Kopcha, Sharon Powers, Barbara Payne and Martha Proctor, all former teachers, started talking about it, they considered it a joke. Then they started taking themselves seriously. Kopcha, Powers and Proctor had all worked for various travel agencies in Columbia, and they were tired of working for "the other guy."

"One reason we like travel work so much is that the benefits are so great," says Kopcha. "When you have your own agency, you get to travel at 75 percent less than normal fare several times a year. We wanted to get in on all the benefits."

After the women started taking themselves seriously, they had to convince a lot of other people they weren't joking. They traveled to banks from Kansas City to St. Louis seeking financial backing. When they could not get a business loan, the four partners all took individual personal loans and plowed the money into the business.

The four plan to tap what appears to be an already glutted market by offering personal services, arranging unusual trips and digging out the lowest possible fares, thus enabling people to travel who might not otherwise afford it. So far,

Law School. She received her JD degree from the University of Iowa.

WAYNE BRASLER, BJ, recently received two national high school journalism teaching awards--the Gold Key award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Pioneer award

business has been encouraging, they say.

The women have converted part of an old warehouse on north Tenth Street into very pleasant office space with high ceilings and lots of wood, brick and green plants. They tried to make their office the most attractive around, hoping it will give them a business advantage, and because they wanted to have an attractive, comfortable place to work. They did most of the remodeling themselves, cleaning the old bricks with muriatic acid, and erecting scaffolding inside to do the painting. Two hours before the grand opening they were just finishing the painting and the carpet layer arrived--five yards short of material. They ran home, showered and grabbed some oriental rugs to cover the bare space on the floor. The business opened on time and most customers thought the rugs were part of the decor.

Three of the four partners are married and many people don't believe the women are doing the whole thing themselves. They assume the husbands are backing it, or the women have a "sugar daddy" hidden away somewhere. But they are indeed in business for themselves. How deep? Kopcha passes her hand across her forehead about an inch above the eyebrows.

"Right up to here," she says. For some reason she smiles at the idea.

from the National Scholastic Press Association. Brasler teaches journalism and advises student publications at University of Chicago High School.

CHARLES J. HASSER, BJ, AM '66, a vice president of Ted Bates, New

York advertising agency, was recently promoted to account director on the Bristol-Myers account.

MICHAEL J. REGAN, BJ, has been named vice president of sales and a director of Music Services Inc., Kansas City. Music Services Inc. is the exclusive distributor of Music by Muzak in Kansas City and surrounding cities in Missouri and Kansas.

WERNER A. MOENTMANN, AB, LLB '64, and ROGER M. DRISKILL, JD '74, have opened a new law office in Carrollton, Mo. Driskill has been associated with Moentmann since April 1975 in the law office opened by Moentmann in Richmond, Mo., in 1972. Moentmann formerly was an attorney in the estate and gift tax division of the Internal Revenue Service.

'63

J. THOMAS REGAN, AB, has been promoted to regional manager, Western Region, for Drew Chemical Corporation, Parsippany, N.J. He has been with the company since 1973.

ALAN J. STEINBERG, BS BA, and DAROLD E. CROTZER JR., AB, JD '66, have formed a law partnership in Clayton, Mo. Both were formerly partners in the firm of Lashly, Caruthers, Thies, Rava and Hamel.

NEVA WILKINSON Brown, BS Ed, has been named 1976 Missouri Merit Mother by the American Mother's Committee. The award honors the mother in Missouri whose personal characteristics and skills have contributed to the quality of her family and recognizes outstanding contributions in the areas of education, religion, citizenship and government. Mrs. Brown is a retired art teacher in the Steelville (Mo.) R-3 School District.

WAYDE T. FREDRICKSON, BS CE, has received his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as chief of the F-104 Starfighter operations at Luke AFB, Ariz. He is now a flight commander at Langley AFB, Va.

PAUL W. GARVIS, BS ChE, is the new owner of the Hartford Cement and Building Supply Company and the Keirstead Home Center and Homestead Corporation in Hartford, Conn. The Keirstead Home Center is being renamed the Ask Us Hardware, Home and Building Center. Garvis formerly was president, Americas Group, for Loctite Corporation.

WILLIAM S. HALE, AB, AM '65, and his wife, Diana, are the new owners of the Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Times weekly newspaper. He formerly was director of publications for the Advertising Research Foundation in New York.

BURTON R. MOORE, BJ, has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., and is now

assigned to the Pentagon for duty with Headquarters, USAF. Major Moore holds the aeronautical rating of senior pilot.

'64

STEVE DANSKER, AB, of Waldorf, Md., is currently finishing course work for a doctor's degree in business administration at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He is a senior staff analyst, Energystics Corporation of Fort Wayne, Ind., at the Naval Air Systems Command in Washington, D.C., and owner of the Steve Dansker Service Company, distributor for home and office products.

PHILIP D. REID, AM, has been promoted to associate professor of biological sciences at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. He held research positions with UniRoyal Corporation and the University of California before going to Smith in 1971.

GEI Industries, owned by JEFFREY L. EPSTEIN, BS BA, was recently acquired by American Tack & Hardware Co., Inc. Epstein becomes vice president, special markets. He lives in New York City.

ROBERT D. JENKINS, BS BA, has received the Distinguished Salesman of the Year award from McDonnell Douglas Corp., headquartered in St. Louis. The award represents highest sales in the U.S. for 1975. Jenkins is employed in the Chicago branch of McDonnell Douglas.

NANCY SCHWEGMAN Wikstrom, BS BA, and Donald J. Wikstrom announce the birth of their first child, Andrew John, on March 20. They live in Stamford, Conn. She is a self-employed CPA and he is assistant manager of Federal and International Taxation for AMAX, Inc.

BOBBY D. ANDERSON, M Ed, was the official representative for the University of Missouri-Columbia at the March 19 inauguration of Aubrey Keith Lucas as president of the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg. Anderson serves as associate dean of the graduate school at the University of Southern Mississippi.

RANDY CUNNINGHAM, BS Ed, M Ed '65, was recently inducted into the Fighbertown Fighter Aces Hall of Fame of the Miramar (Calif.) Naval Air Station. To qualify for the title "Fighter Ace," one is required to log five or more aerial victories, which Cunningham accomplished in 1972 during the Vietnam war.

WILSON JARRELL, M Ed, has written the script and lyrics for a Bicentennial concert, "Happy Birthday America," which has been presented in several towns by Jarrell and other members of a group of Dexter, Mo., musicians. Jarrell serves as narrator for the program, which includes some 13

selections, ranging from patriotic to humorous. Jarrell is a teacher and public school principal in Dexter.

JOHN METZ, BS Ed, M Ed '70, of Jefferson City, has been hired as the new Linn, Mo., elementary principal. He had served as elementary principal at South Callaway of Mokane, Mo., for the past 10 years.

J. MALERY BASS, BS EE, has joined RM Friction Materials Company of Crawfordsville, Ind., as plant manager. He formerly was with General Motors Corporation.

DAVID M. CRAWLEY, BS ChE, has been named manager of the new plant of Mount Pleasant (Tenn.) Chemical Company. Crawley has been employed as an engineer since 1964 by Stauffer Chemical Company of Westport, Conn., one of the owners of Mount Pleasant Chemical.

KENNETH C. WEST, Eng, was recently promoted to manager of the portable appliance tools plant of McGraw-Edison Co. in Moberly, Mo. He had been assistant manager of the company's Kirksville, Mo., plant.

MARTHA HALL Liebrum, BJ, is the author of a short story entitled "Adventuring"--her first published fiction--in the March issue of Redbook magazine. She is an editor with the Houston (Tex.) Post.

'65

BILLY V. LESSLEY, PhD, is now acting chairman for the department of agricultural and resource economics at the University of Maryland in College Park. He has been a faculty member of the College of Agriculture at Maryland since 1965.

THOMAS G. TATE, AB, has been selected as a member of the Young Executives Committee for 1976 within the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The purpose of the committee is to involve the members in work and topics beyond that of their own agencies in the USDA. Tate is program analyst officer for the Extension Service in Washington, D.C.

WILLIAM P. TEMPEL, BS BA, has earned the U.S. Air Force Meritorious Service Medal for his professional skill, knowledge and leadership as a plans officer at Headquarters, Strategic Air Command. He is now assigned at Keesler AFB, Miss.

SUSAN SOARD Good, BS Ed, and Larry R. Good announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Heather Ellen, on January 4. They live in Hays, Kan., where he has a dental practice.

JON STAFSHOLT, BJ, AB, has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Minnesota State Bar Association. He is a lawyer in Elbow Lake, Minn.

JOHN R. REPHLO, BS Agr, has received his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a staff transportation plans officer at Langley AFB, Va. He is now assigned to Scott AFB, Ill.

YASNHIRO YAMAGAMI, Grad, of Okayama City, Japan, visited the University's department of poultry husbandry in February. He and his family own and operate a hotel and 13 restaurants in Okayama City.

TROY M. TIPPETT II, AB, has completed a four-year residency in neurosurgery at Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., and is now a practicing neurosurgeon in Pennsacola, Fla.

DONALD V. GISI, BS For, MS '71, has been promoted to superintendent of parks for the St. Louis County Department of Parks and Recreation. He has served as parks operations officer for the department since 1971.

JOHN AYCOCK, BJ, recently received a master's degree in business administration from the Graduate School of Business at Loyola University of Chicago. He is employed by Sears, Roebuck and Co. at its national headquarters in Chicago.

WILLIAM J. HUX, BJ, is now an account executive in the Tulsa office of Ackerman Incorporated, public relations and marketing agency. He previously was employed for 10 years by Jewel Companies, Inc., in a variety of advertising positions.

RICHARD L. MANGE, BJ, has joined the staff of KSD Radio in St. Louis as an account executive. He had held a similar position with WRTH Radio in St. Louis since 1969.

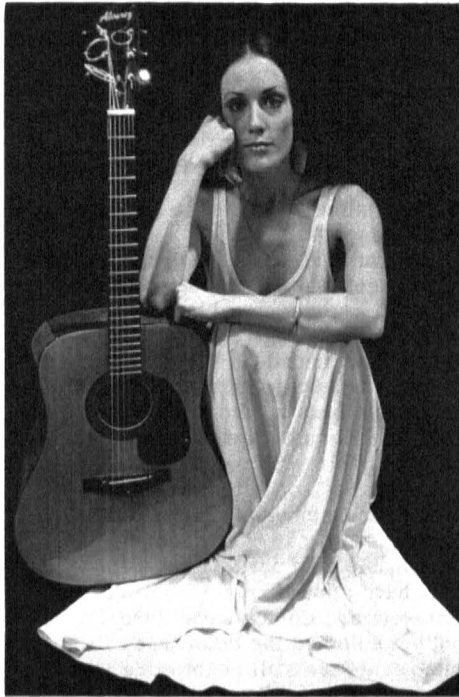
E. DORINDA LOEFFEL, MD, a Chicago dermatologist, was appointed in November to the Medical Education and Research Fund Committee of the American Medical Women's Association. She has been assistant professor of dermatology at both Stanford University and the University of Illinois.

JAMES O. GOSSARD, BS Agr, currently is personnel and training manager for International Harvester Company in Davenport, Iowa.

JAMES R. JONES, BS Agr, has been promoted to foreman of sausage stuffing and smokehouses, second shift, for Oscar Mayer & Co. at the Madison, Wis., plant. He joined the company in 1971 as a pre-management trainee.

KEITH SCHNARRE, BS Agr, and his wife, Sandy, were presented the Farm Management Award for 1976 at a Columbia Chamber of Commerce

Maslan Sings for Supper—and Loves It



Claudia Maslan, BS Ed '72.

"I think of myself as a working musician, more specifically as a working woman musician," says Claudia Maslan, BS Ed '72. "There are not many women doing that in the Midwest. I'm making twice what I was making working in a hospital, and I work 15 hours a week instead of 40. And I love it."

Claudia has been singing full time on Columbia's cocktail lounge circuit for about five months now. That is not exactly big time, but Claudia doesn't care. She isn't greedy. She has been booked solid; she's paying her bills; and she loves her work.

"I have no desire to be a star," she says, "but if fame and fortune come to me, I won't fight it."

Claudia's academic career did not look like the road to fame and fortune. She came to Mizzou as a pre-nursing student. "I was really into Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare," she says. Then she

agricultural recognition dinner in March. During the past nine years, they have reconditioned a 900-acre run-down farm near Centralia, Mo., that Schnarre had bought while a student at the University.

CHARLES R. HAGEN, BS BA, is now bond officer in the bond and money market services department of Continental Bank, Chicago. He joined Continental in 1972.

RONALD D. KENT, BS BA, MBA '68, has been promoted to product manager--L'eggs Brand for L'eggs Products, Inc., an operating unit of Hanes Corporation in Winston-Salem, N.C. He joined

kept meeting nursing students with senior-itis who kept telling her how horrible nursing was, so she switched to an English major. She moved to the College of Education from Arts & Science to avoid the foreign language requirement. In Education she concentrated on theater.

"I couldn't get cast because I am so tall," she says. "I think I was six feet tall when I was four years old. I was never a little girl. Young, but not little."

As a student Claudia supported herself with typing jobs, summer theater work at Safari Inn in Rocheport, Mo. ("Eight hours of melodrama and eight hours of pumping gas."), and an occasional singing gig.

"Singing was always easy for me," she says. "I've been around music all my life. I had ten years of classical piano lessons."

But she never thought of herself as a musician until a friend got her an audition at the Ramada Inn. The Inn wanted a female vocalist who could accompany herself on guitar, and Claudia got the job. She has been singing for a living since.

The life of a cocktail hour entertainer is not all bubbly, though. One opening night her audience consisted mostly of a convention of dairy inspectors. "They all seemed huge," she says, laughing about the evening, "and they kept trying to pin their name tags on me. We finally settled for pinning them on the guitar."

Claudia sings some of her own material and a lot of 1960's "songs about people."

"The words are important. I want people to hear what the musician is saying." At first the Happy Hour crowd's inattention to the music bothered her, but now, she says, she sings mostly for herself and those who want to listen. If the others don't listen, it's their loss, not hers.

"I'd probably be crazy if I didn't sing," Claudia says frankly. "It amazes me that they pay me to sing. I feel almost guilty. I should be giving it away."

Hanes Corporation in 1969 as manager of market surveillance and has held several product manager positions.

RUSSELL E. THOMPSON, BS BA, MBA '68, has been promoted to assistant vice president of Waddell and Reed Inc., management company of Kansas City. He has been with the company since 1971 and formerly was employed as an investment analyst for the National Bank of Detroit, Mich.

JUDITH LIVENGOOD Goldammer, BS Ed, and Richard Goldammer announce the birth of their second son, Richard Carl, on March 16. They live in Wood Dale, Ill.

Sherry Smith/Columbia Missourian

MILTON L. CONE, BS EE, MS '69, has been decorated with his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as an assistant professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, U.S. Air Force Academy. He is now attending the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

JERRY W. PUTNAM, BS CE, has been voted the most outstanding engineer of the Eastern Chapter of the State of Kansas Engineers Society for 1976. He is vice president of Construction Contractors, Inc., in Lenexa, Kan.

ROGER D. WAGNER JR., BS EE, has earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for his outstanding duty performance as an assistant launch manager for the Tital III Missile mission at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

RICHARD HOOD, BJ, staff member of The Kansas City Star since 1972, is now chief of The Star's Wyandotte County bureau. He previously had worked for newspapers in Neosho, Joplin, Columbia, and St. Louis, Mo., and in Arlington Heights, Ill.

GEORGE A. CRAFT, AB, MD '71, has joined the staff of the Fayette (Mo.) Medical Clinic and continues to devote each Monday to working with patients at the state hospital in Fulton, Mo. He had been on the staff of the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia.

'68

DALE FARRINGTON, AB, of Collingsville, Ill., is currently employed as corporate auditor for PET, Inc., following service in the Air Force as a missile combat crew commander and as an R&D program analyst.

JOHN M. FIELD, AM, has been named Outstanding Junior Officer of Quarter for the U.S. Air Forces Azores. He is a captain assigned at Lajes Field as chief of the data automation division and is a member of the Military Airlift Command.

TOM BANKHEAD, BS BA, MBA '72, currently is director of the Bass Research Foundation in Starkville, Miss. The foundation is an independent non-profit research institution dedicated to better bass fishing through research. Bankhead is a former secretary of the B.A.S.S. Chapter Federation in Missouri.

EVERETT E. BRISCOE, BS BA, of Naperville, Ill., has been named Region Manager of the Year for the Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Company. He is manager of the company's Midwest region, headquartered in Oak Brook, Ill.

RICHARD W. DOUGLAS, MBA, has received his second award of the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal for his professional skill, knowledge and

Alumnus Plans Trek to South Pole

Maynard Cohick plans to walk to the South Pole. The trek cost explorer Robert Scott and his party their lives in 1911, but Cohick speaks of it as casually as if it were a Boy Scout hike.

"No one has attempted to traverse the Scott route since then, and that is what I want to do. I want to physically accomplish what Scott failed to do," Cohick says.

Back in 1911, Scott had hoped to be the first to set foot on the pole, but his expedition was plagued by disaster. When he got to the pole Scott found the Norwegian Amundsen had beat him there by nearly a month. On the return trip to his base at McMurdo Sound, Scott and his men were pinned down by an 11-day blizzard that took their lives.

Cohick had hoped to make his polar assault in October of this year, but he thinks October 1977 is a more reasonable date now.

"I have a lot of good volunteers for Antarctica," Cohick says, "but I have not yet selected the team that will go with me. And I am still negotiating with the National Science Foundation for their approval and support. They have the expertise and logistics that I need very much. In fact, they hold the key to the whole thing."

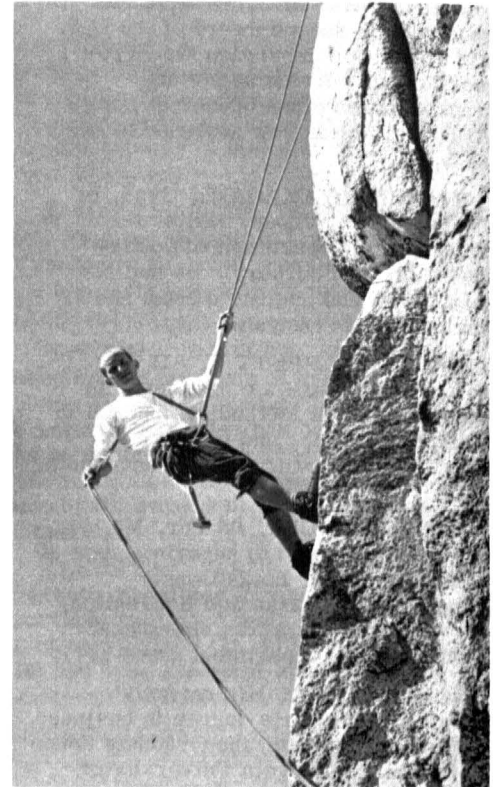
Cohick has several reasons why he thinks he can succeed where Scott perished. "There has been a great improvement in equipment, clothing and food," he says. "Equipment and clothing weigh only about a third as much as Scott's equipment. And Scott's men were not properly fed. Some of his men even got scurvy."

Also, Cohick says, Scott was not in good physical condition when he attempted the trek. He was basically a sailor who did a little running now and then, and he wintered in a hut at McMurdo Sound getting soft and flabby before he tried to walk the 1800 miles to the pole. Cohick does not plan to make those mistakes. He is a self-confessed health nut and knows about proper nourishment. He has a conditioning

leadership as a procurement officer. He serves at Andrews AFB, Md.

CARLOS EDWARDS, BS BA, has opened a law office in Carrollton, Mo., after receiving his law degree from UMKC in 1975. He formerly was employed by Farmland Industries in Kansas City. His wife, JUDITH BORUSEWICH Edwards, BS Ed, is a third grade teacher in the Carrollton school system.

JOHN LITVAN, BS Ed, MBA '71, is now area industrial extension specialist in the Meramec area of Missouri, headquartered in Rolla. He is working with business and industrial firms to discuss specific problems and help develop formal educational programs.



Maynard Cohick, JD '70, out for a Sunday stroll.

room in his barn and runs four miles every morning before daylight. He climbs stairs with a 125-pound lead-filled pack to condition his legs. He occasionally runs the 15 miles from his home in Republic, Mo., to his law offices in Springfield. He is in good shape--and so are his volunteers. He will have the benefit of air support, radio contact, and a rest stop at the U.S. Navy base at the pole, too.

Cohick is leaving May 15 for Alaska to climb Mt. McKinley. On that trip he will test sleds and equipment to be used in Antarctica. He practiced for the Mt. McKinley assault by climbing Colorado's Long's Peak the first weekend in April. It probably is not significant that he left for that expedition on April Fool's Day.

HUGH T. ROZIER JR., BS PA, currently is regional sales manager for Michigan Fruit Cannery, Benton Harbor, Mich. He lives in Missouri City, Tex., and works with brokers marketing food products in western and southwestern states.

A. D. ARNHART, MS, has retired as director of the seven-county planning unit of the University of Missouri Extension Division in Southeast Missouri. Arnhart, who joined the extension division in 1946, has served as county agent, county director and since 1969, as area director.

BARBARA GALE Lame, BS Ed, of Chillicothe, Mo., is the new probate-magistrate judge for Livingston County,

Mo. She has practiced law in Chillicothe since 1973 and recently served as city attorney handling police court cases.

FRANK L. MCKINZIE, M Ed, has been appointed superintendent of schools for the Fayette, Mo., school district. He has been on the faculty at Fayette High School for the past three years as teacher, coach and athletic director and was appointed principal last fall.

ELAINE PRUSAK Smith, BS Ed, of Edwardsville, Ill., currently is serving as director for the Southern Illinois University bookstores.

MERRILL W. WATT, BS CE, was named Young Engineer of the Year at a recent joint meeting of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers and the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Kansas City. Watt is assistant chief of the water supply division for the Kansas City water department.

DREW BABB, BJ, AM '70, has been elected as a vice president of VanSant Dugdale & Co. advertising agency in Baltimore, Md.

GLENDIA CRANK Holste, BJ, has joined the staff of the Chicago Daily News as a copy editor.

MARY ANN EGGERS Beahon, BJ, recently completed requirements for an MS degree in journalism at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, where she is a writer/editor in the University Relations office.

PAT LINCOLN Spence, BJ, and Ronald L. Spence announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer, Dec. 22 in Houston, Tex. Pat has resigned as a public relations account executive for Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, Inc., and is presently engaged in free-lance writing activities.

RANDALL F. PUTNAM, BJ, is now a market development specialist with General Electric Company's Silicone Products Department, Waterford, N.Y. He previously was manager of marketing communications for the department's silicone rubber section.

STEPHEN M. RIVKIN, BJ, has been elected to the board of directors of Friends of Animals, a national non-profit society for the prevention of animal suffering. Rivkin is a vice president and account supervisor at Ries Cappiello Colwell, a New York City advertising agency.

RONALD E. KEENEY, MD, currently is an assistant professor at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine at Springfield, teaching pediatric infectious diseases.

'69

JAMES L. CONWAY, BS Agr, is the new marketing coordinator for beef and dairy feeds for Central Soya's Feed Division in Fort Wayne, Ind. He joined

the division in 1969 and most recently served as district sales representative for Delaware and portions of New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

JAMES M. STUBBLEFIELD, MS, recently became a University of Missouri farm management specialist in the Mid-Missouri extension area, headquartered at Linn. He has been self-employed in the cattle business since 1970 at Odessa, Mo.

LOREN R. WILLIAMS, MS, is now product manager for Pfizer Animal Health Operations at Pfizer World Headquarters in New York. He joined Pfizer in 1973 as a sales representative in Illinois and in 1974 was appointed sales manager at the Animal Health plant in Lee's Summit, Mo.

GREG COOK, BS Ed, has been promoted from special agent to district agent for Old American Insurance Company, Kansas City, with offices in the David Curry Agency, Sedalia.

CASEY J. SYLLA, MST, has been appointed as investment officer in the securities department of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee. He joined NML's securities department in 1971 and had previously been an

Tigers Take Charge In Home Ec Association

Six candidates for offices in the American Home Economics Association are faculty or alumnae of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Beverly Crabtree, BS '59, M Ed '62, is a candidate for president-elect. She was on the faculty from 1967 to 1973. She received this year's Alumni Association Citation of Merit. She currently is dean of home economics at Oklahoma State University.

Fann J. Woodward is a candidate for treasurer. She received her master's degree from the University in 1970 and now lives in Little Rock, Ark.

Mary Nell Greenwood is a candidate for AHEA Foundation Trustee. She is director of University-wide extension programs and was made an honorary alumna in 1974.

Dr. Elizabeth Dyar Gifford, PhD '40, received the Alumni Association Citation of Merit in 1974. She is dean emeritus of home economics at Colorado State University. She is a candidate for the Advisers' Bureau Center for the Family.

Dr. Sandra Helmick, PhD '72, is assistant professor of family economics and management. She is a candidate for secretary, family economics-home management section.

Ann Hertzler, associate professor in human nutrition, foods, and food system management and extension specialist, is a candidate for extension service.

economics teacher at South Milwaukee Senior High School.

PAUL L. ROSENGREN JR., BS CE, MS '70, and SANDRA CLARK Rosengren, BS Ed '68, MS '70, announce the birth of their second son, Scott Clark, on Dec. 31. They live at Andrews AFB, Washington, D.C., where he is a captain in the USAF and a staff civil engineer in AF Systems Command Headquarters.

MICHAEL KANE, BJ, is now supervising the new Columbia office of Smith, Jennings & Kane, Inc., an advertising and public relations firm based in Little Rock, Ark. The office coordinates advertising for the firm's clients in Missouri and Northern Arkansas. Kane had been a partner in the Little Rock office of the firm.

ROBERT GRANT NEDS, BS, JD '72, has been selected for the 1975 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. He is an attorney in Raytown, Mo.

'70

JAMES A. HENDREN, BS Agr, MS '75, is now employed as a field representative for The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis. He is training in credit and farm appraisals to qualify as a loan representative in one of the 15 Federal Land Bank Associations serving Missouri. Hendren had been doing public relations work for a farm organization in Missouri since 1971.

BILLY G. STREETER, BS Agr, is now equipment specialist with the farm supply division of the Missouri Farmers Association in Columbia. He joined MFA in 1973 as a technical service representative for the agricultural chemical division.

DAVID THOMAS, BS Agr, recently was presented an honorary membership in the Missouri Young Farmers Association. He is director of member relations for Midcontinent Farmers Association of Columbia and has long been active in farm youth work.

JOSEPH M. CASEY, BS BA, a Federal Bank examiner from Kansas City, continues as treasurer of Common Cause in Missouri for a second year.

RUSSELL CHAMBERS JR., MBA, is now an account representative in the new commercial business forms division of CDS, Inc., in Springfield, Mo. He previously held sales positions with IBM and Data Documents, Inc.

ROGER L. SINGLETON, PhD, has been appointed to the new post of vice president for academic affairs at the University of Houston Systems. He joined the university in 1969 and had been serving as acting vice president, dean of faculties, since July of last year.

TOM BISHOP, EdD, professor of mathematics at Arkansas State University, was recently elected

president of the Arkansas Council of Teachers of Mathematics for the 1976-78 school years.

GERALDINE E. WILSON, M Ed, currently is assistant director of the placement office at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She formerly was placement counselor for four years in the office of career planning and placement at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. During 1965-67, Wilson served as a Peace Corps volunteer in southern Turkey.

DICK BUSHNELL, BJ, recently won a Jacob Scher award in Chicago magazine competition for top investigative reporting presented by the Chicago Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. Bushnell's article "The X-Ray Bomb" appeared in the October 1975 issue of Chicago. The annual award is named for the late Jacob Scher, a Northwestern University journalism professor and lawyer.

MARGARET MAESSEN Blake, BJ, has established a new business, Blake Publications, in Miami. She formerly was publicity manager for Norwegian Caribbean Lines.

J. STANTON THOMPSON, BS Agr, BJ '71, has resigned as advertising manager of The Mexico (Mo.) Ledger, where he has served for the past two years. He has joined his father in the farming business near Marshall, Mo.

STEPHEN A. TRENKMANN, BJ, co-wrote and co-produced a 17-part series called "Sleeping Watchdogs" which has been singled out for a George Foster Peabody Award for excellence in investigative reporting. The award, which is given annually by the University of Georgia School of Journalism, was presented to KMOX Radio, St. Louis, in May. The series investigated government boards and various laws and agencies designed to protect the consumer.

WILLIAM RINGER, AB, JD '73, is currently in general practice of law in Dexter, Mo., with the law firm now named Powell, Ringer and Ringer. He had been serving with the Missouri Public Service Commission in Jefferson City as assistant commission counsel.

'71

THOMAS C. MENDENHALL, AB, is now manager of the new Columbia office of St. Louis Federal Savings and Loan. He previously was manager of the Broadway Motor Inn in Columbia.

PHYLLIS WALDEN, AM, PhD '72, of Bloomington, Minn., was honored as an outstanding alumnae by the Stephens College faculty in Columbia in March. She is on the faculty of the Union Graduate School of Yellow Springs, Ohio, where she supervises doctoral students.

Show Biz is Slow Biz for Jenkins



Steve Jenkins, AB '72

Steve Jenkins realized he wanted to become an actor after he didn't make the ninth grade basketball team at Hickman High School.

Now in his third year looking for acting work in New York City, Steve, 25, says if he had it to do over again, he wouldn't become an actor. "It's very depressing," he says, sighing.

"There are 22,000 actors here in New York, and 95 percent of them are out of work all the time. If you're working, you're in the minority," he says. "You really start to think about options."

Steve had a lucrative option, but decided to stick with acting. After graduating from the University, Steve came to New York in 1973 and took a job driving 12-ton trucks for Mountain Valley Water Company at \$90 a week. "All the presidents and race horses drink that water," he says.

After a year, he was earning \$260 a week and was offered a chance to retail bottled water. "It was an attractive offer, but if I took the job, I wouldn't have enough time to devote to acting," he says.

On a Monday afternoon while many New Yorkers are at work, Steve lounges in his two-room apartment on Manhattan's East side. Most days he canvasses advertising agencies and combs the pages of Backstage and Show Business, theater trade papers, looking for steady acting work. He works without an agent.

"At this point talent means hardly anything," he says. "You just have to be at the right place at the right time."

Steve was in the right place when he was cast in an off-Broadway production of "Gilgamesh" last May.

After the two-week run of "Gilgamesh" Steve was offered a part in "Love of Life," a soap opera. "I thought I had made it," he says. "They told me that they would write me into the story." But they never called him back.

Steve will have another chance at soap operas with "As the World Turns." He begins shooting this month and will play a medical intern.

Browsing through theater memorabilia, Steve reminisces about his early career. "Mack Jones of the English department at M. U. turned me on to Shakespeare," he says.

Steve is opposed to the recent trend setting Shakespearean plays with rock music and dislikes musicals in general. "I was offered a role in the first tour of 'Hair' (Broadway rock musical), but I turned it down because I didn't like the show."

During his spare time he is practicing for "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?," in which he will play the lead role at the University of Florida this May. The play cost him a job with a New York department store.

"I told them I would have to leave in May, so I'd only be there temporarily," Steve says. Many actors take odd-jobs and quit when they get parts. Steve says this is inconsiderate.

"It really gives actors a bad name," he says.

Soon Steve will be ready to leave New York. But not until he has signed with an agent. "Hollywood is a bad testing ground for the theater," he says. "But with New York credentials, you can go just about anywhere."

(Condensed from a feature by Teri Agins in the Columbia Missourian)

KYLE WALKER, AB, is now a guidance counselor and is teaching psychology, career education and health at Grant City (Mo.) High School.

BILL SCHOENHARD, BS PA, and KATE KLOSTERMAN Schoenhard, BS Ed, announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on Jan. 21. They live in St. Louis.

STEPHEN OVERMANN, BS Ed, has completed his studies for a PhD degree in experimental psychology at Michigan State University and has assumed a three year post-doctoral position in the departments of animal psychology and environmental toxicology at the University of California.

MARK H. EBBITTS, BS EE, MS '72, is now co-owner and manager of Shelton Travel Service in Kansas City. He was previously employed as an advanced electrical engineer at Rockwell's International Research Facility in Boulder, Colo.

MICHAEL L. MEADOWS, BS ME, MS '73, is now employed as a sanitary engineer in the systems engineering department of Black & Veatch, consulting engineers, of Kansas City. He formerly was a pollution control engineer for the Virginia State Water Control Board.

BRADLEY G. CARR, BJ, and KRISTI LYNN RAPP Carr, BJ, belatedly announce the birth of their son, Brian Daniel, who was two years old in March. Kristi has been elected president of the Atlanta (Ga.) area Alpha Phi Alumnae chapter.

PAUL W. FIDDICK, BJ, is now station manager of radio station WEZW in Milwaukee. He joined WEZW in 1972, and for the past two years has served as sales marketing director. Prior to that, Fiddick was with radio station KCMO in Kansas City.

PAUL B. PARHAM, AM, is now communications manager for the Memphis (Tenn.) Area Chamber of Commerce. He recently retired from the U.S. Army as public affairs officer Sixth Army, in San Francisco.

STEVEN JAY THOR, AM, a teacher for the New York City Board of Education, has received an award as an Outstanding Elementary School Teacher in America. He is a delegate from New York City for the American Federation of Teachers.

'72

ANNA RUTH COBBINS Ganaway, AB, has been appointed supervisor for the Boone County (Mo.) Juvenile Justice Center. She lives near Columbia.

HARRISON COERVER, AB, was appointed vice president and regional administrator in September for Macy's department stores, supervising seven Macy's stores in Missouri and Kansas.

He began his career in Macy's executive development program in 1972.

JOHN KAREL, AB, a graduate student at Mizzou, has been honored with the Missouri Chapter of the American Fisheries Society's award of excellence, an award usually given to long-time conservation personnel. Karel was one of the leaders in a drive to establish seven wilderness areas in south Missouri, and has been active in the Sierra Club and the University's Wildlife Club.

SAM ATKINSON, BS BA, has joined the internal auditing staff of the Missouri Farmers Association in Columbia. He formerly was a tax accountant for the firm of Baird, Kurtz and Dobson in Springfield, Mo.

WILLIAM J. CARNER, MBA, has been appointed affiliate marketing representative for First Union, Inc., a bank holding company based in St. Louis. In his new position, Carner is in charge of marketing for First Union's 17 affiliate banks. He previously was director of marketing for Commerce Bank of Springfield, Mo.

ROBERT L. MATTESON, BS BA, recently opened a pizza parlor named Magic Recipe Pizza in Hazelwood, Mo.

DON H. BRISTOW, BS Ed, M Ed '73, is the new director of vocational education for the Mexico (Mo.) Vocational-Technical School. He joined the school faculty in 1972 as a drafting instructor and since that time has served as job placement specialist and as assistant supervisor of the adult evening school.

JOHN HEQUEMBOURG, BS Ed, city economic development director in Sedalia, Mo., was named Outstanding Young Man for 1975 at a recent award banquet of the Sedalia Jaycees. He previously was employed by the State Division of Commerce and Industrial Development in Jefferson City.

ROBERT L. JONES, BS Ed, is author of an article titled "The Nine Point Circle On A Geoboard," published recently in a national journal, "The Mathematics Teacher." Jones has been a mathematics instructor in the Oak Grove R-4 School System near Kansas City since 1972.

GARY B. WELSH, BS ChE, has been assigned by the E. I. DuPont Corporation to work for two years as a chemical engineer in Hemel Hempstead, England. His job includes extensive travel throughout Europe.

DALE A. AMICK, BJ, is now serving as an assistant to U.S. Senator Stuart Symington in his Columbia office. Amick previously was public relations director for the Missouri Democratic State Committee and is a former state government writer for the Jefferson City News Tribune Co.

WILLIAM B. McINTYRE, DVM, and NANCY FREEMAN McIntyre, BS Ed '71, are the parents of a son, Bradley Ray, born Feb. 11. The father is a veterinarian in Joplin, Mo.

'73

JAY JACOBS, AM, a doctoral student in composition at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, has been awarded a \$500 grant from the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers to assist and encourage his continuing professional development.

C. THOMAS WILTSHIRE, PhD, associate professor of biology at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo., has been named chairman-elect of the division of natural science at the college. Wiltshire, who has been a faculty member at Culver-Stockton since 1966, has also served as dean of men and acting dean of students and was named coordinator of off-campus programs last year.

MARK L. POPE, AB, M Ed '74, of Evanston, Ill., is now employed as a counselor for the Illinois Drug Abuse Program, a network of opiate addiction and poly-drug abuse centers. His job includes training para-professionals, organizational and administrative duties, as well as working with clients. Pope formerly worked for six months for the Institute for Human Relations a private counseling agency in Chicago.

MARK D. LANGFORD, BS CE, MS '75, has been named runner-up in the 1975-76 Academic Achievement Award competition of the American Water Works Association in Denver, Colo. His thesis, "Use of Polymers for Improving Chemical Sludge Dewatering on Sand Beds," was chosen for the Association's \$250 second place award. Langford is employed by the International Paper Company in Camden, Ark.

JAMES J. NOLAN, MS, professional engineer and management consultant, has opened a consulting engineering office in Shawnee, Kan. Nolan has 20 years of diversified engineering experience.

ELTON FAY, JD, has been appointed as general campaign manager for Charles P. Atkins of Centralia, Mo., a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Missouri Senate. Fay is an associate in the law firm of Philip A. Grimes in Columbia.

R. W. SCHAFFERMEYER, MD, currently is serving in the National Health Service Corp. Division of the U.S. Public Health Service. He is chief of staff at the Eldora (Iowa) Community Hospital and a member of the American College of Emergency Physicians.

BILL PAGANO, BS RPA, MS '75, is now health educator for the West Side Health District in East St. Louis. The

health service is organized to detect cervical and breast cancer in women.

'74

DON HALEY, BS Agr, of Macomb, Ill., currently is employed as a district sales manager for DeKalb Ag Research.

FRANK WIDEMAN, BS AgrE, is now an agricultural engineering specialist for University Extension in south central Missouri.

G.W. HARRELL, Arts, has been promoted from assistant manager to manager of Cook Paint and Varnish of Moberly, Mo. He has been with the store since March, 1975.

GEORGE STEVEN KNEHANS, AB, currently is a social studies teacher at Eldon (Mo.) High School.

MICHAEL S. RUXLOW, AB, has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He is now assigned to Homestead AFB, Fla., for flying duty.

DENNIS W. SEAMAN, BS BA, has formed Seaman & Associates, restaurant and lounge equipment specialist, in St. Louis. His wife, PATRICIA LYNNE DICUS Seaman, BS Ed, is the manager of Shoe Corral in Ballwin, Mo.

DON STEVENS, BS BA, and his wife, Cheryl, are now managers of Skate 'R' Bowl, a new roller rink in Columbia owned by Oakland Plaza Inc.

KERMIT A. HOWELL, Cert Spec Ed, has been selected as administrator of the new Schuyler County Nursing Home near Queen City, Mo., which is opening this summer.

NORMA JONES, BS Ed, is now an elementary teacher in the Nevada, Mo., school system.

ROBERT JOHN SCHNIEDERS, Cert Spec Ed, has been chosen superintendent of the Sweet Springs (Mo.) R-7 Schools for the 1976-77 school year. He had been superintendent of R-2 Cole County (Mo.) Schools since 1965 and was responsible for establishing a new high school and supervising the building of all the present buildings in the district.

MICHAEL ANDERSON, BS For, is now employed by the Westvaco Corporation as manager of the company's woodyard at Leeper, Mo. He had been an assistant farm forester with the Missouri Department of Conservation, forestry division.

ROBERT B. BAX, BS For, MS '75, has joined the staff of R. W. Booker & Associates, Inc., as a recreation resource planner in the company's Lexington, Ky., regional office.

GREGORY D. GIBSON, BJ, has been appointed coordinator of educational programs for the public relations staff of General Motors Corporation. He was

formerly a lecturer on Previews of Progress, a national assembly program sponsored by GM.

KAREN HARBUTTE Young, BJ, has joined the American Optometric Association in St. Louis as the national career guidance project coordinator.

ROBERT ROSZELL, BJ, is now employed in the San Francisco office of Zander, Coughlin and Bigler Inc., a west coast publishers representative. He is advertising representative for the Eastern city magazines, including Philadelphia, Boston, Washingtonian, Cleveland and Texas Monthly. Roszell formerly was managing editor of Columbia (Mo.) Living.

NANCY STETSON Remsen, AM, is now employed as a reporter for the Bangor (Maine) Daily News.

ROGER OWENSBY, JD, is now serving as legal advisor with the state inheritance tax division of the Department of Revenue in Jefferson City. He had been Adair County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in Kirksville, Mo., since 1974.

DAVID E. WARMAN, DVM, has opened an animal hospital in Clinton, Mo., with practice limited to small animals.

'75

HARLAND BROSS, BS Agr, is now manager of the garden center and nursery at Grand View Turf and Nursery in Hannibal, Mo.

JEFF SMITH, BS Agr, is now employed as a sales trainee for Kent Feeds, Inc., of Muscatine, Iowa. He previously served as bookkeeper for a farm supplier in Kirksville, Mo.

THOMAS P. BATTISTONI, AB, a Root-Tilden Scholar at New York University Law School, was recently awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to attend Princeton University as a joint MPA-JD degree candidate. He will work toward an MPA from Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and a JD from New York University Law School.

GREG BARTELS, BS BA, has been promoted to accountant and administrative assistant for First Missouri Corp., a part of the Missouri Farmers Association in Columbia. He formerly had worked in the accounting department and internal auditors during his two years with MFA.

DEBBY BARTLEY, BS BA, currently is employed as a legal secretary for the law firm of Carson, Monaco, Coil and Riley in Jefferson City.

LYNN JENISON, PhD, assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs at the University, recently was named an Outstanding New Professional by Region 4-West of the National Association of

Student Personnel Administrators. He has been active in regional and national NASPA activities.

COLEEN McGOVERN, BS Ed, has been hired as a sixth grade teacher by the Northeast (Mo.) R-4 School District.

JERRY DUFF, BS Agr, has been named account assistant for Bader Rutter & Associates, Inc., Milwaukee, in the agency's public relations group.

MIKE GROSSO, BJ, currently is serving as advertising director for the Kingdom Daily News in Fulton, Mo. He had worked as an advertising salesman for the Columbia Missourian while a student at Mizzou.

BRENDA TALLMAN Mueller, BJ, currently is employed in the advertising department of the North Charleston (S. C.) Banner. Her husband, KENT A. MUELLER, BJ, is a maintenance officer and squadron information officer at Charleston AFB.

MICHAEL WEGS, BJ, is the new editor of The Brunswicker, a weekly newspaper in Brunswick, Mo.

MICHAEL J. SCHELLHORN, MS, has been appointed as a University of Missouri youth specialist in the five-county Northwest Missouri extension area. He is stationed in Rock Port, Mo.

JOHN YOUNG, JD, has joined the Clayton, Mo., law firm of Ziercher, Hocker, Tzinberg, Human and Michenfelder.

weddings

'66

Lise Laudel Bushman and EDWIN H. STEINMANN JR., AB, March 1 in St. Louis. They live in Columbia, where she works at the Medical Center and he is a senior counsel for the Missouri Division of Family Services.

'71

NANCY EWING, BS Ed, and LARRY HOUSTON, BS Agr '72, Jan. 31 in Macon, Mo. They live in Columbia,

where he is a fourth year medical student at the University. She is employed by Trans-World Airlines.

Diane H. Holdmeier and PAUL B. FREESE, BS Agr, Feb. 7 in Washington, Mo. They now live in Marthasville, Mo. She is employed by the Jefferson Products Company, and he is engaged in farming and also works for the Soil Conservation Service in St. Charles county.

Carol A. Williams and RICHARD S. HOLDEN, BJ, AM '73, Feb. 14 in Binghamton, N. Y. They live in New York City, where he works on the national desk of The Wall Street Journal.

Marcia L. Kelly and ROBERT W. LOCKE, DVM, Jan. 24 in Ashland, Ill. He is practicing veterinary medicine and farming in Salisbury, Mo.

'72

Pamela Sue Tidwell and PAUL TIMOTHY KOCH, BS Agr, Feb. 14 in Sikeston, Mo. He is engaged in farming.

'73

Suzanne Hunt and RANDALL LINN CATRON, BS RPA, Nov. 10. They now live in North Kansas City.

ELIZABETH ANN COOK, BS HE, and MICHAEL GRAHAM EDWARDS, BS BA '72, MBA, Feb. 7 in St. Louis. They now live in Chicago. She is a department manager for Lord and Taylor and he is a distribution planner for Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.

KATHY HEERMAN, BS Ed, and Steve Cameron March 3, 1975, in Tulsa, Okla. They live in Kansas City, where he is public relations director for Kansas City Scouts Hockey and she is a substitute teacher in the Park Hill School District.

Cynthia Lynn Nowell and JEFFREY R. JOHNSON, BS BA, Feb. 14 in St. Louis. They live in Bogota, N. J., where he is a sales representative for Great Plains Bag Corp.

Jo Ann Whitener and LYNDEN WELDON KAMERMAN JR., BS BA, Feb. 7 in St. Peters, Mo. They now live in Bakersfield, Calif., where both are employed by Continental Telephone Co.

MARIE C. LINTON, BS Agr, and MICHAEL V. LANCASTER, BS '71, MS '73, PhD '75, Dec. 20 in Columbia. He is a captain in the U. S. Army at Ft. Letterman, San Francisco.

ANN ELIZABETH MORRIS, AB, M Ed '75, and Barry R. Marfleet recently at Laguna Beach, Calif. They now live in Newport Beach, Calif. He is a physician practicing in Tustin, Calif., and she is working toward a doctorate in psychology.

Elaine Donahue and DAVID OSWALD,

Arts, Feb. 14 in Columbia. He is manager of Ladigo of London, a boutique and leather works store in Columbia.

ANNE STEELE, BJ, and Gary Alan Bolles, Nov. 29 in Providence, R. I. They are at home in Cranston, R. I.

Margaret Price and JOSEPH A. WEBER, BS Agr, AM '75, June 21, 1975. He is a University Extension youth specialist in the Mark Twain area and she is a PhD candidate in home economics education at Mizzou. They live in Macon, Mo.

'74

Diana Regagnon and JAMES B. BECKLEY, BS Agr, Feb. 7 in Macon, Mo. They are at home in Clarence, Mo. He is engaged in farming and she is a junior at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville.

'75

EMILY BROWNELL AGEE, BS HE, and JOHN GRANT GOLSON, BS, Jan. 3 in Independence, Mo. He is employed by Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. of Lakewood, Colo., where they now live.

LISA BELILES, Journ, and MATTHEW GEORGE WALSH, BJ, Jan. 24 in Hannibal, Mo. They live in Topeka, Kan., where he is a copy editor for the Topeka Daily Capital.

SHERIANN CAMPBELL, BS Ed, and Norman R. Swan Jr., March 6 in Columbia, where they now live. She is employed at Roth's department store and he works for the Extension Division of the University.

Janice Lynn Swenson and JOHN FREDERICK HALLOWS, BS BA, March 13 in Louisiana, Mo. He is employed by Baird, Kurtz and Dobson accounting firm in Kansas City, where they now live.

MARY VIRGINIA HAYS, BS Ed, and JOHN FREDERICK FURMAN, BS For, Feb. 7 in Monroe City, Mo. They now live in Rockdale, Tex. He is a forester with the Osmos Corporation.

Cathy Elizabeth Lightfoot and JOSEPH MICHAEL HUFF, AB, Dec. 20 in Springfield, Mo., where they now live. He is employed by the Mercantile Bank.

Cynthia Ann Schirr and PAUL GENE KLOVER, BS BA, Jan. 3 in St. Louis. They live in Columbia, where she is a senior at the University. He is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

MARY ANNE LAMB, Arts, and DANIEL FREDRIC NEHRING, AB, Nov. 29 in Columbia. They now live in Hawaii, where he is stationed with the U. S. Navy.

CYNTHIA JEAN MAYNARD, BS HE, and Richard Allen Bryce Dec. 20 in Dorena, Mo. They live in Albany, Mo., where he and his father own and operate

the Albany Lanes. She is advertising manager for the Republican Clipper in Bethany, Mo.

Kaye Lynn Cornelius and JAMES MICHAEL RUTTER, BS Agr, Feb. 8 in Easton, Mo. They now reside on a farm near Stewartsville, Mo., where he is engaged in farming.

SARA SUTHERLAND, Arts, and Ernest E. Story, Feb. 14 in Charleston, Mo. They are at home at Wolf Island, Mo., where he is engaged in farming.

Gale J. Voss and DAVID F. ZITNIK, BS For, Jan. 24 in Linn, Mo. They now live in Madeira Beach, Fla. He is a partner in Zitnik Enterprises and she is a student in college.

deaths

PAUL P. PHILLIPS, Arts '07, of Rancho Sante Fe, Calif., Feb. 4 at age 89. He had been in the hardware business in Columbia before moving to California.

EDITH HARTLEY Rusk, BS Ed '09, Feb. 11 in Lansing, Mich.

DONALD W. JOHNSON, LLB '11, April 10 in Kansas City at age 85. He had practiced law in Kansas City more than 60 years. Johnson was a partner in the firm of Johnson, Garnett & Quinn from 1935 until he retired in 1968.

VIRGINIA SAVAGE, AB '11, of La Grange Park, Ill., Feb. 23 at age 87.

THOMAS C. VAN CLEVE, AB '11, AM '12, Feb. 10 in Brunswick, Maine, at age 87. He was professor of history and political science at Bowdoin College in Brunswick from 1927 until his retirement. Van Cleve was a specialist on the German empire in the 12th and 13th Century and author of a biography of Frederick II, a medieval German emperor.

GEORGE EVERETTE BREECE, AB, BS Ed '13, AM '18, of Medford, Ore., March 14 at age 86. He was an ordained minister and retired teacher. During his teaching career, he had served at

various schools as superintendent of schools, dean, counselor and psychology teacher. His wife, NELLIE KING Breece, AB '14, BS Ed '15, survives.

CHARLES SCOTT CARDWELL, BS Agr '13, of New Florence, Mo., Feb. 11 in an automobile accident at age 83. He was a retired farmer and also served as a real estate and insurance broker. Cardwell was a former county agent in Montgomery and Ralls counties and had conducted many experiments in farming methods. He was known statewide for his prize-winning Poland China Hogs.

HENRY L. DAHM SR., AM '15, of Creve Coeur, Mo., Jan. 21 at age 83. He had been president of G.S. Robins & Co., chemical distributors of St. Louis, for 29 years, retiring in 1965. In 1912 Dahm built St. Louis' first wireless telegraph station and was awarded the Drew Scientific Medal from St. Louis University in 1913.

HERBERT G. KENAGY, AB, BS Ed '16, of Bryan, Tex., Feb. 8 at age 83. He was a former vice president of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company in Newark, N.J., and after his retirement served as associate professor of economics at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., and then as associate professor of business at Texas A&M University.

RUTH TANDY Royse, AB, BS Ed '16, of Clayton, Mo., Dec. 27 at age 84. She was active in church and civic affairs and had recently established a scholarship at the University to be awarded annually to a student in library science.

MARY MARGARET McBRIDE, BJ '18, "the First Lady of radio," April 7 at her home in the Catskill Mountains at age 76. She was famous for her informal talk shows on network radio. On the fifteenth anniversary of her show, 65,000 fans filled Yankee Stadium to pay their respects. When she retired on her twentieth anniversary, many of the celebrities she had interviewed over the years came to her New York apartment to say good-bye. She began her career on her hometown newspaper in Paris, Mo. She also wrote for papers in Mexico, Mo., Cleveland and New York and worked as a freelance writer and women's editor for Newspaper Enterprise Association. During her career she worked for four major radio networks. She estimated that she conducted 30,000 interviews in her career. She was awarded the School of Journalism's Honor Medal in 1938.

SPURGEON LEE SMITHSON, Law, Arts '18, Feb. 10 in Kansas City at age 79. He was a lawyer with the firm of Spencer, Fane, Britt and Browne in Kansas City until his retirement 14 years ago. Smithson was author of "Liability Claims and Litigation," a book used by lawyers and law students.

JOHN L. HUNDLEY, AB '20, AM '21, of Grand Forks, N.D., Dec. 20 at age 81. He was a professor and head of the physics department at the University of North Dakota from 1929 until his retirement in 1963.

FLORENCE W. SCHAPER, BS Ed '20, AM '21, Feb. 19 in Washington, Mo., at age 78. She was professor emeritus of sociology and director of counseling and placement at West Virginia Wesleyan College at Buckhannon, having retired in 1967. She had served as professor of sociology and anthropology, and director of counseling at Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo., from 1922 to 1948, and was a retired lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy Reserve.

T. BALLARD WATTERS, Journ, Arts '20, March 13 in Marshfield, Mo., at age 78. He was editor and publisher of the Marshfield Mail since 1922. He was a former president of the Missouri Press Association, the Ozark Press Association and the Republican Editorial Association of Missouri and served as publicity director for the Missouri Highway Department for three years. In 1961, he was presented the Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism by the University's School of Journalism.

MILDRED FRANCES BIHR Pearson, Arts '21, Feb. 17 in Columbia at age 73. She was a lifelong Columbia resident.

FLOSSIE BELLE McDONNELL, BS Ed '22, AM '26, Feb. 25 in Columbia. She was supervisor of music at Columbia elementary schools for 38 years and a music teacher for 10 years. She was author of several books and a number of articles published in magazines.

CHARLES E. BROWN, Arts, '23, of Lebanon, Mo., March 23.

ROGER E. MILLER, Eng '23, of Dallas, Tex., Jan. 13 at age 72.

THOMAS W. PARRY JR., BJ '23, Feb. 25 in St. Louis at age 74. He was founder of the first public relations firm in St. Louis, now called Hanson & Parry & Associates, and served as the firm's chairman of the board until his death. Parry owned and operated the Centralia Courier, a weekly newspaper, in the late 1920s and had worked for several newspapers.

CHING-JEN CHEN, BJ '24, AB '25, Feb. 24 in Taipei, Taiwan at age 77. He was associated with the China Post, the largest English language newspaper in Taiwan for 22 years, serving as managing editor for a number of years and then as an editorial writer. He had taught journalism in universities on the mainland and in Taiwan, including National Peking University and National Taiwan Normal University.

GEORGE F. ADDISON, Arts, Law '26, of Salem, Mo., Feb. 11 at age 70. He had practiced law for 48 years and served a number of years as Salem city

attorney, on the Salem School Board, and as magistrate judge of Dent County.

JAMES BENJAMIN BLANTON, Eng '27, of Sikeston, Mo., Feb. 8 at age 69.

LESLIE F. RILEY, BS BA '29, Feb. 21 at age 71 in Kansas City, where he had lived since 1929. He was a public accountant and a tax consultant 35 years before his retirement.

G. DEWEY SMITH, AM '30, EdD '37, March 12 in Kansas City at age 77. He was assistant superintendent in charge of buildings and grounds for the Kansas City School District before retiring in 1968. During his 31 years with the school district, Smith had also served as principal of Bristol Elementary School and as head of the district personnel department.

CARACTACUS CASWALLEN CONRAD, AM '31, of Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 15 at age 78. He was former assistant superintendent of schools and director of curriculum of elementary education at Little Rock. Conrad had taught and administered at various schools in Southeast Missouri before going to Little Rock, where he worked from 1944 to 1964.

JULIA ELIZABETH GROVES Floyd, AM '31, Jan. 30 in St. Louis at age 81. She and her husband, F.W. FLOYD, BS CE '16, who survives, formerly had lived in Venezuela, where he was an executive with Phillips Petroleum Co., and she had organized the Venezuelan-American Association of University Women.

J. MELVIN McCARTHY, BS BA '31, Feb. 24 in St. Louis at age 67. He was chairman and president of McCarthy Bros. Co. in St. Louis, one of the nation's oldest and largest construction management firms.

WILLIAM L. MORGAN, Grad '31, Jan. 17 in Sacramento, Calif., at age 79. He was personnel director for the Army Engineers in Sacramento, retiring in 1964. Morgan had served as superintendent of schools in several northwest Missouri school districts before moving to California more than 30 years ago.

C.M. (Mose) ROBINSON, AM '31, March 8 at Neosho, Mo., at age 73. During his 46 years in the educational field he served as Newton County superintendent of schools and later as director of elementary education for the Neosho School District, retiring in 1968.

LEWIS W. ROOP, AB, BJ '31, March 24 in De Soto, Mo. He was publisher of the De Soto Press and the Jefferson Republic weekly newspapers. In 1959, he was awarded a medal of honor for distinguished service to journalism from the University's Journalism School.

STEWART HENSLEY, BJ '34, Feb. 15 in Washington, D.C., at age 62. He was

chief diplomatic and Department of State reporter for United Press International. During his 30-year career with UPI, he had traveled to more than 50 countries and covered many major international developments. In 1965, he was awarded the Journalism School's honor medal for distinguished service in journalism.

EDITH SIMON Estes, BS Ed '36, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., March 27 at age 61. Her husband, JOSEPH M. ESTES JR., BS ChE '37, survives.

NOEL BRYAN GRINSTEAD, Grad '37, Feb. 15 in Warrensburg, Mo., at age 79. He was emeritus professor of industrial arts and retired chairman of the division of applied arts and sciences at Central Missouri State University, where he had taught since 1921. Grinstead retired in 1965 and was active in farming until shortly before his death.

EVELYN DILLON Grube, Arts '40, Jan. 20 at age 56 in Dallas, Tex., where she lived for the past eight years. Her husband, CHARLES W. GRUBE, BS ME '41, survives.

CLYDE EDWARD NELSON, BS CE '40, March 7 in St. Louis at age 60. He was president of the Nelson Construction Co., which he formed in 1960. He formerly was associated with the Fruin Colton Construction Co. in St. Louis for 15 years. His wife, KATHRYN FAULKNER Nelson, BS BA '39, survives.

MICHAEL GRAZNAK, BS Agr '48, of Columbia, April 4 at age 55. He was field editor for eight years for Farmland News, a publication of Farmland Industries, Inc., of Kansas City. He had previously been employed by the Midcontinent Farmers Association of Columbia. He was involved in Columbia's cultural life, including the Maplewood Barn Theatre and the Columbia Art League, and had recently published a book of poems and photographs, *Fragments From Our Heritage*.

GARLAND D. DOUGLAS, LLB '50, March 8 in Neosho, Mo., at age 51. He was municipal judge for the city of Neosho and a member of Douglas, Douglas and Douglas law firm. Douglas had moved to Neosho in 1957 from Kansas City, where he was a claims superintendent for the State Farm Insurance Company.

GEORGE DAMERON, BS Ed '51, M Ed '54, of Laddonia, Mo., March 10 at age 53. He was serving his 10th year as superintendent of the Community R-6 School District and had previously served at Lincoln High School south of Sedalia, Mo.

HOWARD W. KAAZ, BS Agr '51, of Venice, Calif., March 31 at age 51. He was a senior computer programmer in nuclear medicine and environmental research at the University of California-Los Angeles.

WILLIAM JOSEPH RAGAN, BS BA '51, March 10 in Kansas City at age 52. He was a representative for the Prentice Hall Corporation System, Inc., for 13 years and a lifelong Kansas City area resident.

RAYMOND C. SCHARDEIN, M Ed '53, EdD '58, of Weatherford, Okla., Feb. 13 at age 58. He was professor of teacher education at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, where he had been associated since 1965. Schardein was a former teacher at Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri schools.

ROBERT NEWMAN GINSBURG, BS BA '54, in August in Summit, N.J., at age 50. He was a senior tax trial attorney for the Internal Revenue Service in Newark, N.J., and a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves.

BETTY HUDNELL Reed, BS Ed '55, Feb. 17 in St. Louis at age 47. She was a teacher in St. Louis and formerly at Midway Heights School near Columbia. Her husband, WALTER A. REED JR., BS Ed '53, survives.

JAMES F. CROCKETT, DVM '56, Feb. 15 at age 46. He was in private veterinary practice in Minneapolis.

MORRIS P. GORDON, MD '59, of Kansas City, March 21 at age 41. He was a staff member at Menorah Baptist Memorial Hospital and Research Center and a lifelong Kansas City resident. His wife, NADINE FREEMAN Gordon, BS Ed '59, survives.

JAMES M. WILLIS, MS '60, of Gladstone, Mo., March 27 at age 42. He was branch chief for Region 7 of the Alcohol, Drug, and Mental Health Association of the Health Education and Welfare Department and a former teacher at Mizzou.

JOHN WALLER STONE IV, For '61, age 34, Feb. 6 in Centralia, Mo., of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He had been in business with his father at Stone Seed Limited in Centralia since 1970.

LINDA SMITH Claiborn, BS Ed '69, of Cortland, N.Y., March 6 at age 28. She was a high school English teacher in Cortland.

JOHN MORRISON, Grad '75, of Orange, Conn., Feb. 11 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident north of Jefferson City. Morrison, age 22, was on a J-School class assignment to Jefferson City to cover a meeting of the legislature when the accident occurred.

Faculty Death

HUBER O. CROFT, March 30 in Columbia at age 79. He was dean of the College of Engineering at Mizzou from 1949 until 1961, and remained as a full-time teacher until he retired in 1966. Before coming to the University, he taught at the University of Illinois, Stanford University and the University of

Iowa. Croft was author of a book, "A Brief History of the College of Engineering, University of Missouri-Columbia, 1940-67." He was winner of several distinguished awards, including a Missouri Honor for Distinguished Service in Engineering from the College of Engineering at the University. Contributions may be made to the Huber O. Croft Memorial Engineering Scholarship Fund, College of Engineering.

books

by alumni

ON EMOTIONS, NEEDS, AND OUR ARCHAIC BRAIN

by Robert B. Malmo, AB '35, AM '37
An account of research on "psychosomatic" ailments and related topics in layman's language. Holt, Rinehart, & Winston, New York. \$8.95

INNOVATION BY TRADITION

by Graenum Berger, AB '30
Twenty-three articles on Jewish communal life. Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, New York, 335 pp. \$10

new from University Press

OLD-TIME FIDDLER'S REPERTORY: Historic Field Recordings of Forty-One Traditional Tunes

Selected by R. P. Christeson, BS Agr '33
Features five of the Midwest's best-known fiddlers, with selections taken from Christeson's original wire recordings. The album is a companion to the book, "Old-Time Fiddler's Repertory: 245 Traditional Tunes," published by the Press in 1973 and edited by Christeson. \$10.50

THE CORPORATION AND THE INDIAN: Tribal Sovereignty and Industrial Civilization in Indian Territory, 1865-1907

by H. Craig Miner
Examines the Indian tribes' loss of their lands and sovereignty to powerful corporations. 256 pp. \$11

forum

The Forum section is for you, the reader, to publish your opinions, questions and comments to the editor. Missouri Alumnus welcomes your letters, and the staff will try to find the answers to any questions about Ol' Mizzou.

Antiquated attitudes?

To the editor:

First I want to compliment, compliment you on the March-April issue of the Missouri Alumnus. All of your issues deserve accolades but this issue was particularly good!

I was very interested in Dr. O'Connor's letter to you. Very good and very interesting, but one sentence, "The University is the treasure of the State. It is the instrument for the education of Missouri's common people--those who can't afford to send their sons and daughters to Harvard or Radcliffe---", perhaps illustrates his own attitude toward Missouri and the University. Many students that go to Missouri could well afford to go to Harvard/Radcliffe but choose to go to Missouri. But that is not the point. The fact is that if we think second class we will not persist at the faculty level in making Missouri the equivalent of or better than other universities. Perhaps if more factual evidence is presented to the legislature with actual visitation by the members of the legislature to see the "ancient, crumbling buildings with antiquated facilities" there would be a more practical answer forthcoming from the financial people controlling the budget in Jefferson City. Many pages of numbers and few visuals have a numbing effect on both legislators and business executives alike, I have found.

Subject two: The note about Reggie Ausmus, '29, and his son was most nostalgic. Having played with Reggie in the days of the Herbie Fick band at Missouri, I have never forgotten Reggie's great and advanced piano playing at Harris' et. al. Styles of the Big Band Era were being set years ahead of their time at Missouri. After 44 years in the chemical industry I am again

playing in a band of oldsters that is setting new attendance records at local dances playing again the Big Band Sound (and good too) after all these years. His dreams must be truly realized when he is in business with his son in their chosen field of law.

R. Allan Hickman, BS BA '30
Rogers, Ark.

Rollins and 'Ye olde ed'

To the editor:

Let me register a brief protest about your note on Jimmy Rollins in the March-April issue: I think it's poor taste to attempt to be flip about someone's misfortunes or misdeeds. I don't know Mr. Rollins, but I don't see anything even faintly amusing about his troubles. If he's considered worthy of attention, perhaps a more thoughtful presentation of his situation would be better.

I suppose the complaint of your corporate p-r pal has a certain truth. There are lots of success stories in alumni publications. Still, it's hardly their function to trade in misery and misfortune. Mr. Rollins' life is written on the public record, alas, but his problems aren't a source of amusement. He's one of us, after all, and he doesn't deserve that kind of mention.

For what it's worth, I'm an alumnus myself (AM '60), and have very fond memories of the University and the town. I read the magazine regularly, and I hope you'll reconsider this sort of comment.

Charles H. Gold
Evanston, Ill.

(Editor's note: Certainly, we feel a great deal of sadness in the case of Jimmy Rollins. That was one of the points the column was trying to make.)

To the editor:

"ye olde ed ran into a friend" deserves paens of praise. May you continue to run into such friends. You've earned yourself a place in that editor's chair for years to come.

William B. Gray, BJ '47
New York, N. Y.

Conspicuously absent, sir

To the editor:

As an ardent reader of the Missouri Alumnus these past 43 years, I salute the editors and staff in making this publication second to none. May I add, however, there is a conspicuous absence of objective reporting about ROTC activities, which is also one of the many sciences (military) in which MU has always excelled.

Milburn N. Huston, BJ '33
Stuart, Fla.

OK, rack 'em, sonny

To the editor:

This letter is to congratulate you on the story, "Club La Booche," in the recent issue of Missouri Alumnus. It was not only a great story but it was timely, in my case at least.

My struggle through the years, trying to keep ahead of the wolf, raise a family and satisfy the IRS, kept me away from English billiards. But, last fall, a newspaper want ad caught my eye and I ended up acquiring a pool table to help soothe the ache of "old age and retirement." After trimming some of my friends I was accused of a misspent youth. My reply related to the subject of your story, in which subject I was given an "A" (It was "E" in those days) at dear old Booche's Pool Hall, above Taylor Music Store in Columbia. No one believed me at the time but your story verified the facts.

Thanks a lot and best of luck to you.

Walt McBride, Eng '24
Green Valley, Ariz.

To the editor:

During our own '10 and '14 years on campus, Booche's was the one popular idle-hours male 'hang-out.' It was more pool than billiards in that upstairs South Ninth corner. (Missouri Alumnus, March-April '76, p. 10)

But your reference to an "Ever Eat" cafe of those days (March-April, p. 2) surely errs. Then but three student-used dine, lunch, sodas, etc. existed, to wit: the "Greasy Spoon," Harris's and Mo. Store. Proper name of the first was Model Cafe, run by those Morris brothers whom you state later bought Booche's. It was few doors north of Broadway on Ninth, across from the main one of two movie theatres.

Boone County being dry, no alcoholic beverages were procurable in those years except (usually) via express from (usually) Boonville or K. C. The main liquor was \$1.75-gallon whisky from a K. C. firm. Chief beer bought was Budweiser 4.5% at \$1.35 case of 24 pints. We have "ads" of both retained yet to prove all.

Of the many dozens of main-campus alumni magazines we receive, yours (ours) leads all in attractiveness and probable average reader interest overall. That's our staff's opinion (College Survey Bureau, Inc.) and not included is ours that would surely be biased as should be that of an ex-student in the most-practical journalism classes in the first such school.

Wilson B. Heller, BS Agr '14
Los Angeles

(Editor's note: According to Ralph Morris, his father opened the Model Cafe on Ninth Street in 1909. The Ever Eat, also a Morris cafe, did not open until 1930. Thanks for correcting the error.)

News From the Association

Alumni Center Construction Progressing



About 1,000 alumni and friends have contributed for the new Alumni Center, now under construction on Stadium Boulevard (740). Funds are still needed for the furnishings and office equipment.

Southern Cal, Ohio State Trips Planned for Tourin' Tigers

The Alumni Association's Tourin' Tiger '76 football trips will be to the Southern Cal and Ohio State games.

The Southern Cal trip will be Sept. 9-12, four days and three nights. Both land and air packages will be offered. The air package will include round-trip air fare, hotel (one night at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, two nights at the Sheraton Universal in L. A.), all transfers, game ticket, pep rally buffet, souvenir and all portage charges. From St. Louis, \$316. From Kansas City, \$294.

The Ohio State trip will be Sept. 24-26, three days and two nights. Both land and air packages will be offered. The air package will include round-trip air fare, hotel (Imperial Inn-Arlington), all transfers, game ticket, pep rally buffet, souvenir and all portage charges. The trip will be offered only from St. Louis for \$139.

Pep-rally buffets featuring Mini-Mizzou, the cheerleaders, pom-pon girls, Tiger Mascots and more will be held in Stillwater, Okla., for the O-State

game on Oct. 30 and in Lincoln, Neb., on Oct. 23 for the Nebraska game.

All prices are based on per person charge. For more details and reservation information write: Alumni Activities, 312 Jesse, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

Beetle Bailey's Creator to Lead Homecoming Parade, Festivities

Mort Walker, best known as creator of the popular comic strip "Beetle Bailey," will be grand marshal for the parade and honored at the Homecoming luncheon on Oct. 16, 1976.

The theme for the 1976 Homecoming is "Welcome Home Beetle Bailey: A Salute to Mizzou Alumni Everywhere." The Homecoming game will pit the Tigers against the Iowa State Cyclones.

Walker is a 1948 graduate of the University. His "Beetle Bailey" strip, inaugurated in 1950, is carried by more than 1,200 newspapers. Other popular Walker comic characters and strips are "Hi and Lois," "Sam's Strip" and "Boner's Ark."

During the 65th Homecoming, the Class of 1951 will hold its 25th Reunion.

Once again, the Homecoming Luncheon will serve as the focal point for Homecoming Tigers. More than 1,200 alumni enjoyed the drama, entertainment and good food at last year's luncheon. Don't miss it this year. For reservation information write: Homecoming '76 Luncheon, 312 Jesse, UMC, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

Leader's Day Format Changes To Recognize Honor Chapters

The traditional format of Leader's Day has been changed to better recognize the achievements of county chairmen and their executive committees. This year's Leader's Day will involve only those county chairmen and their executive committees who achieve "Honor Chapter" status.

Honor Chapter status is determined by three elements: membership, special events and school relations. Points are awarded for performance levels attained in each of these areas with an overall total number of points necessary to qualify.

Honor Chapters will be the honored guests of the Alumni Association at Homecoming, Oct. 16, 1976. A special reception with Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling is planned for those county chairmen and their executive committees. Special seating, recognition at the Homecoming luncheon, and tickets to the Tiger football game will round out this year's Leader's Day program.

St. Louis Club Plans Parties At Shaw's Garden, Grant's Farm

The annual St. Louis Club's Shaw's Garden Party will be June 12; the Grant's Farm Family Get-Together will be Aug. 11. For more information on these activities contact John Reiser, activities vice president, 220 Orchard Road, Webster Groves, Mo. 63119.

Miami, St. Petersburg Alumni See One-Day-at-Ol'-Mizzou Film

Florida alumni had meetings in Miami and St. Petersburg in April. About 50 alumni heard G. H. (Bus) Entsminger, vice chancellor for alumni relations and development, speak and saw the film on Campus life, "Tuesday, September 9: One Day in the Life of Ol' Mizzou."

St. Louis Club Leaders Work on Membership

the association salutes...



St. Louis Board members attended a meeting on Campus in early spring. They are, front row, left to right, John Warack, BJ '62, membership; Maury Wichmann, Arts '52, president; John Rieser, Arts and BS PA '51, activities; and Susan Leddick, BS ED '70, women's seminars. On the back row, left to right, are Myke Landers, Arts '72, public relations; Don Hoehne, BS BA '59, immediate past president; Dan Graville, BS IE '66, BS BA '66, MS '69, president elect; and Bill Lenox, AB '55, secretary. Members discussed how to increase membership in the St. Louis Club.

(We recognize those alumni workers who have demonstrated outstanding leadership, creativity and ingenuity in strengthening the Alumni Association.)

Southeastern Regional Director: Dave Goodman has been the catalyst for alumni activities and involvement in Florida. He gets our Ramrod of the Month Award as he personally set up the April meeting in Miami, contacting many of the alumni in the area by phone.

Alumni Association Student Board: From five students to 55, the board has come a long way, thanks in large part to the efforts of this year's officers: Scott Nelson, president; Brent Powers, vice-president; Linda Zimmerman, secretary; Lou Ann Pfeifer, publicity chairone; Jim Schnefke and John Faucett, alumni activities; Debbie Buell, membership chairone; and Julie Kull, programs. Carolyn Coffey, Jim Schnefke and Neal Nichols win this month's We're-Sorry-To-See-You-Go award. These graduating seniors have contributed much.

Membership Contest: Bruce Lowenberg is well on his way to Southern Cal by Winning More than One for Ol' Mizzou. Bruce leads the Win One membership contest with 20 new members. Over 200 new members have been added to the Alumni Association rolls so far.

Tulsa Alumni Talk Football With Coach, Elect New Officers

About 50 Tulsa alumni met in March to hear about "What's New At Ol' Mizzou." Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs James Banning spoke about today's student and Assistant Football Coach Darrell Burns discussed Mizzou's upcoming football season. New officers for the Club are Ken Clemensen, president; Jim Blackburn, vice-president; and Debbie Nauser, secretary.

Alumni Cheer Basketball Team At Louisville, Have Pep Rally

Some 110 alumni and friends took part in activities hosted by the Alumni Association during the NCAA Midwest Regional at Louisville: a hospitality room after the Tiger victory over Texas

Tech and a pep rally before the final game with Michigan.

'76 Tourin' Tigers Plan Trips

On the Big 8 Alumni Alaska Cruise, June 29-July 7, alumni will visit six ports-of-call: Vancouver, Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, Glacier Bay and Sitka.

Rocky Mountain whitewater thrills await adventurous alumni on a float trip on the scenic Green River July 19-21.

Bavaria means high mountains, art, beautiful lakes, romantic towns, fine beer and folk music. A Tourin' Tigers trip is planned for Aug. 11-19.

An Orient Escapade, Sept. 29-Oct. 13, will take alumni to Tokyo, Japan's capital, and to cosmopolitan Hong Kong.

For information, write: Tourin' Tigers, 314 Jesse Hall, UMC, Columbia, Mo. 65201

Joplin Group Elects Chairman

Karl Blanchard was elected the new county chairman at the March meeting of District XII alumni. About 80 alumni met in Joplin to hear AASB member Jim Schnefke talk about the Campus today.

Tennessee Clubs Draw Crowds

Jerry Frager is the new Memphis Club president. About 70 alumni, one of the largest crowds in the history of the Club, gathered on St. Patrick's Day to hear Athletic Director Mel Sheehan talk about the athletic program. Bill Symon, national Alumni Association president, was on hand to tell about Association programs.

The Chattanooga Club elected John Ingwerson president. Twenty-two Club members and friends met in March to see the film, "Tuesday, September 9: One Day in the Life of Ol' Mizzou."

ozark
mini university
VACATION

June 20-25, 1976
Play and Learn
at Rock Lane Lodge
in the "Shepherd of the Hills" Country
only \$36 person (includes 4 meals, welcome party, many pre-arranged activities, musical entertainment and more)

- Room rates (*not included* in above) at Rock Lane Lodge range from \$144 to \$193.50 for one to four persons (depending on your choice of type of accommodations) for the five nights
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- Get group-rate admissions to major Ozark attractions such as Silver Dollar City, Old Mill Theatre and more
- Reservation deadline May 15

For complete information, write
Jim Spieler
Ozark Mini-University Vacation
314 Jesse Hall
Columbia, Missouri 65201

new life members

Alumni joining the Association as Life Members since mid-February 1976, include the following: H. Maurice Alexander, BS BA '43, Kansas City; William W. Baeckler, AM '63, Princeton, N. J.; Paul Barker, AB '68, MS '69, and Linda Richter Barker, BJ '69, Denver, Colo.; Michael D. Blair, AB '67, Naperville, Ill.; J. E. Crosby, BS BA '49, and Joan Elaine Martin Crosby, BS HE '53, Columbia; Michael Devaney and Susan Angeline Wuest Devaney, BS Nur '72, Hallsville, Mo.; Darryl Francis, II, MD '66, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Dorothy H. Gilliam, Slater, Mo.; Carl D. Gum, AM '26, Clarkton, Mo.;

James F. Hughes, BS Agr '57, and Judith Ann Bach Hughes, BS Nur '59, Auxvasse, Mo.; Martin J. Kehoe, III, BS CE '72, MS '74, Richland, Wash.; Lewis H. Kensinger, BJ '32, AB '29, and Faye Riter Kensinger, BJ '32, Palo Alto, Calif.; D. A. Kilpatrick Jr., BS Ed '70, and Sheila Hessel Roth Kilpatrick, BS Ed '71, Highland, Calif.; Sharon Kay Orndoff LeDuc, AM '67, PhD '71, Columbia; C. S. Lewis, BJ '60, AM '64, Dayton, Ohio; David H. Lillard, BS CE '52, and Mardel Geane Lofstead Lillard, BS Ed '52, Prairie Village, Kan. Kan.; Gary W. Logan, AM '72, and Mrs. Logan, Sedalia, Mo.; Kenneth Lupardus, BS ME '70, and Mrs. Lupardus, Highland Park, Ill.; Dennis Markow, BS BA '69, and Edith Kohn Markow, BS Ed '68, N. Miami, Fla.; David O. Maupin, BS Agr '68, and Susan Marmon Maupin, BS Ed '69, MST '72, Altamont, Ill.; Steve Maxwell, BJ '75, Florissant, Mo.; William J. McShane, BJ '70, Webster Groves, Mo.; Franklin C. Moring, M Ed '65, and Mrs. Moring, Ludlow, Mo.; Gary Louis Mueller, AB '68, MD '72, Nashville, Tenn.; Angela Elaine Dunkin Nance, BS Ed '65, Dallas, Tex.; E. T. Nichols, AB, BS Ed '49, AM '51, and Martha Jane Declue Nichols, BS Ed '50, Garden City, N. Y.; Robert F. Niemann, BS BA '53, and Ann Shenkner Niemann, BS Ed '53, Kansas City; Wallace R. Palmer, BS EE '65, and Joann Borgelt Palmer, BS Ed '63, M Ed '65, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Ely E.

Phillips, BS Agr '68, DVM '71, and Priscilla Lierheimer Phillips, BS Ed '69, Joplin, Mo.; Dennis L. Richards, AB '73, Vallejo, Calif.; Stephen Ryland, BS '70, AM '71, and Rose Mary Eissler Ryland, AB '71, Pasadena, Calif.; Hilda Giltner Butts Satterlee, BJ '34, Joplin, Mo.; Allan D. Seidel, BS Ed '69, Trenton, Mo.; Abbie Jean Anson Smith, BJ '45, Higginsville, Mo.; Louise Smith, AB, BJ '47, AM '49, Rochester, N. Y.; Thomas Sowers, BJ '66, Rolla, Mo.; Bill A. Street, AB '49, AM '51, and Joan Louise Tilley Street, BS Ed '51, Casper, Wyo.; Mark A. Swearingen, BS BA '63, Monroe City, Mo.; Ernest F. Telthorst, BS ME '55, Webster Groves, Mo.; Trevor F. Watson and Mrs. Watson, Columbia; John C. Triplett, BS Ed '74, El Dorado Springs, Mo.; James A. Wise, Sr., BS BA '56, Columbia.

Marching Mizzou Concert Makes Money for Band Scholarships

The annual Marching Mizzou Scholarship Concert sponsored by the St. Louis Club and Carondelet Savings and Loan played to a standing room only crowd at Kiel Auditorium on Feb. 15. More than 10,500 people enjoyed the great sounds of both Marching Mizzou and Mini-Mizzou.

AASB members John Wildgen, Nancy Rice, Kevin Sparks, Pattie Read, Jim Schnefke and Roberta Schultz raised more than \$350 selling Marching Mizzou records and tapes at the concert.

WIN

ONE

FOR

MIZZOU!

Win a new member for the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri-Columbia and win yourself an exciting prize in this important membership contest.

For each active member, like you, there are seven other graduates and former students who are *not* dues-paying members of the Alumni Association. Our goal is to double our membership — to have about 32,000 active, involved members.

You can help. Win just one new Tiger and you will receive a prize. Win 50 new Tigers and you will be there to cheer the '76 Tiger football team in its opening game with Southern Cal next fall.

First Prizes	Trip to Southern Cal game	10 winners	50 new members
Second Prizes	Two '76 Season Football Tickets	5 winners	40 new members
Third Prizes	Mizzou Captain's Chair	10 winners	30 new members
Fourth Prizes	Tiger Recognition Plaque	unlimited	20 new members
Fifth Prizes	Tiger Hat	unlimited	10 new members
Sixth Prizes	Tiger Pocket Patch	unlimited	5 new members
Seventh Prizes	Tiger Lapel Pin	unlimited	1 new member



Replica of
Tiger Lapel Pin

For contest rules and membership kit,
write today to 312 Jesse Hall, UMC,
Columbia, Mo. 65201

GO GET 'EM, TIGER!

CALENDAR

Coming events of special interest to alumni

May 8-12, Big Eight Championship Baseball Tournament, Oklahoma City.
May 10, Medicine Alumni Organization meeting at American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Dallas.
May 12-14, Big Eight tennis championships, Oklahoma City.
May 14, Jefferson Club dinner, Columbia.
May 14-15, Big Eight golf championships, Ames, Ia.
May 14-15, Big Eight outdoor track championships, Ames, Ia.
May 14-15, Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting, Columbia.
May 14-15, Development Fund Board of Directors meeting, Columbia.
May 15, K.C. Alumni Club Day With the Royals, Kansas City.

May 20, Walter Williams Club meeting, Detroit.
May 20, Chicago Alumni Club meeting, Chicago.
May 21, Walter Williams Club meeting, Cleveland.
May 22, Men's Alumni Athletic Committee, Columbia.
June 12, St. Louis Alumni Club's Shaw's Garden party, St. Louis.
June 20-25, Ozark Mini University Vacation, Rock Lane Lodge.
June 26-July 1, Medicine Alumni Organization at AMA annual meeting, Dallas.
June 29-July 7, Tourin' Tigers Alaskan cruise.
July 19-21, Tourin' Tigers Rocky Mountain River raft trip, Green River.
July 30, Summer commencement, Columbia.
August 11, St. Louis Alumni Club's Grant's Farm party, St. Louis.

August 11-19, Tourin' Tigers Bavarian Holiday.
September 9-12, Tourin' Tigers Southern Cal football trip.
September 11, Football, Mizzou vs. Southern Cal, Los Angeles.
September 18, Football, Mizzou vs. Illinois, Columbia.
September 18, Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting, Columbia.
September 24-26, Tourin' Tigers Ohio State football trip.
September 25, Football, Mizzou vs. Ohio State, Columbus.
October 1-2, Faculty-Alumni Awards weekend, Columbia.

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An incorporated organization of graduates and former students.

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MizzouRah!

LUXEMBOURG AWARD

HONORS COIN FINDS. The Wenceslas Medallion, acknowledging significant contributions to the knowledge of coins and medals, has been presented to the University of Missouri-Columbia by a representative of the State Museums of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The award was made to recognize the discovery by Mizzou archaeologists of a large number of pre-Roman Celtic coins and the mints in which they were made. Excavations at the site at Titelberg began in 1971 and will continue through next year under the direction of professors Homer L. Thomas, art history and archaeology, and Ralph M. Rowlett, anthropology. The site is generally recognized as one of the last important archaeological sites in northwestern Europe.

GUGGENHEIM FELLOWS

ARE MARK OF QUALITY. On the Mizzou faculty are 16 persons who have received Guggenheim Fellowships. Based on rigorous professional standards, the fellowships constitute a sort of "intellectual knighthood" shared by nearly 9,000 persons in education, literature, the arts and sciences. Mizzou leads the Big Eight in fellows. They are Thomas B. Alexander, professor of history; Lewis E. Atherton, professor emeritus of history; Lloyd E. Berry, dean of the Graduate School and Director of Research; Allan B. Burdick, professor of biological sciences; Nobel E. Cunningham Jr., professor of history; Abraham Eisenstark, director of the Division of Biological Sciences; William H. Elder, who is William Rucker professor of zoology; Elmer Ellis, professor of history and president emeritus; Robert N. Goodman, professor of plant pathology; Tracy Montminy, associate professor of art; William H. Peden, professor of English; George W. Preckshot, professor and chairman of chemical engineering; David P. Thelen, professor of history; Homer L. Thomas, professor of art history and archaeology; Saul S. Weinberg, professor of classical art and archaeology and director of the Museum of Art and Archaeology; and the recently-deceased Elmer Wood, professor emeritus of economics.

WEATHER RESEARCHERS

RATE 'TOP-NOTCH.' Dr. Ernest C. Kung, atmospheric science professor, has just been awarded a new National Science Foundation grant to further his research which should lead to improved weather forecasting. He has been awarded nearly \$1 million in grants since 1967. His research is regarded by the NSF as "central" to the overall Global Atmospheric Research Program, a major commitment of United States atmospheric science research which involves nearly 60 participating nations. In the announcement of his latest grant, Kung noted that progress is being made toward accurate, long-range forecasting and that his associates and graduate students working with the project are making top-notch contributions to the national and world weather research scene.

This page is for the good news.

**The Missouri Alumnus continues to run some good news—and some bad news—
on other pages, of course. But the inside back cover
is reserved for items that should make you proud of Ol' Mizzou.**

IN THIS ISSUE

Cover

John Beshears' cartoon illustrates aspects of both the Bicentennial and the Buycentennial. Mickey Frisbie's exposition classes talked about both in their mid term themes. See page 24.



Black/8



Gargoyles/14



Beautiful/19



Humor/6

- 2** Collegetown USA. Dormies waste protein. Frat has young parents. MSA Senators "uninterested." Pass the 'possum. Yalies boo Mizzou. Crime climbs. 3R's stage comeback. Here he comes, Mr. Hatch Hall.
- 6** That Was No Lady. Assistant professor Fred Breme tries to find out whether what makes you laugh is related to your particular anxieties and needs.
- 8** Are the Tiger's Stripes White? Two black St. Louis sportswriters level charges of racism against Mizzou's football program.
- 14** Find the Gargoyle. Back in the days when stonecutters were affordable, Campus buildings were constructed with extra touches of art.
- 16** What Can You Do with an English Degree? According to a survey made by the English department, some alumni are having a difficult time finding jobs.
- 19** Our Beautiful New Museum. The Old Chemistry Building has been converted into an imaginative storehouse for art history and archaeology.
- 24** A Student View of the Bicentennial.
- 26** Poker in the Pool. Members of the Scuba Club stage an underwater card-playing marathon for charity.
- 27** AROUND THE COLUMNS. 28/Agriculture 29/Arts and Science 30/Business and Public Administration
30/Education 31/Engineering 33/Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife 33/Home Economics 34/Journalism
35/Law 36/Medicine 36/Nursing 37/Public and Community Services 38/Veterinary Medicine
- 39** NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE. 39/Class Notes 40/Guffey and Clay 42/Cooper 43/Canterbury 45/Maslan
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- 55** NEWS FROM THE ASSOCIATION. 55/Alumni Center construction progressing 55/Football trips planned
56/The Association salutes... 57/New life members 58/Calendar
- 59** MizzouRah! Campus archaeologists honored by Luxembourg. Mizzou leads Big Eight in number of Guggenheim Fellows. Weather researcher has received \$1 million in grants.