

UM Press to publish two Brontë manuscripts



Charlotte Brontë as sketched by her brother Branwell about 1833.

Two stories which reveal the youthful writing genius of English author Charlotte Brontë will be published in May by University Press.

The work, *Two Tales by Charlotte Brontë: "The Secret" and "Lily Hart,"* was transcribed and edited by William Holtz, UMC professor of English. The never-before-published manuscripts were given to UM by Sen. Stuart Symington in 1975.

The tales were written by Brontë in 1833 when she was only 17 years old. Inspired by her brother's collection of toy soldiers, Brontë wrote the stories for tiny imaginary beings.

The manuscripts were misplaced

from 1915 until 1972, when they were discovered among the possessions of the late Evelyn Symington. Authenticity of the works was confirmed by a designated expert from the Brontë Society in Haworth, England.

Characterized by their minute size (about three-by-four inches), the manuscripts are fraught with problems—microscopic handwriting, scarcity of punctuation and inconsistency in spelling. Despite their size, the originals contain approximately 19,000 words.

The work of Dr. Holtz in transcribing and editing the material serves two purposes. For Brontë specialists, there is a high-quality facsimile of the long-lost work which is produced with exacting detail. In addition, specialists will find a line-by-line transcription of the stories with a photographic enlargement of the facsimile. For the average reader, Dr. Holtz has provided an edited transcription and sufficient background material to induce an informed appreciation.

In conjunction with the publication of the work, Dr. Holtz will present a slide lecture entitled "Charlotte Brontë's World" at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 23 in Pickard Hall. Immediately following the program, he will be honored at a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The original Brontë manuscripts also will be on display that day.

Dr. Holtz's 144-page book will be available from UM Press, 107 Swallow Hall, Columbia. Price is \$28.

Conference Committee OKs tentative agreement on funds

A joint House-Senate conference committee has reached tentative agreement on the amount of operating funds to be appropriated to UM by the state for 1978-79.

Professor wins teaching award

David E. Wollersheim, UMC associate professor of mechanical engineering, has received the \$1,000 Halliburton Award for Teaching Excellence in the College of Engineering.

The award is sponsored by a Dallas-based international oil field services organization interested in encouraging and rewarding classroom teaching excellence.

The conference committee resolved differences that existed between appropriations bills passed by the House and Senate. The committee's report now will go back to each of the two houses for consideration.

The amounts recommended by the committee, along with that requested by UM, are:

- *General Education*: \$137,759,672 (\$140,682,391).
- *UMC Hospital*: \$11,135,412 (\$11,414,980).
- *Missouri Kidney Program*: \$2,146,280 (\$2,149,280).
- *Missouri Institute of Psychiatry*: \$1,774,804 (\$1,813,555).
- *Missouri State Historical Society*: \$361,470 (\$365,249).

Compared with the current year's appropriations, the committee's recommendation provides the following increases: \$12,017,363 for general education; \$864,057 for the UMC hospital; \$263,680 for the kidney program; \$129,749 for MIP; and \$35,121 for the historical society.

Legislative Update

Status of several bills in the Missouri General Assembly, as of April 7:

HOUSE BILLS

HB 884—Provides financial aid for medical school students who practice in Missouri's rural areas or areas of defined need. (Passed by House. Heard by a Senate committee which reported it out with a "do pass" recommendation. Now in Senate Budget Control Committee.)

HB 891—Extends Missouri student loan program. (Passed by House. Heard by a Senate committee but not yet acted upon.)

HB 939, 1350—Establishes a Committee on Administrative Rules, which can review rules and regulations made by state agencies. (Passed by House and Senate. Vetoed by Governor.)

HCS 998, 1135, 1261—Allows collective bargaining by public employees. (Defeated by House.)

HB 1691—Establishes regional College of Optometry at UMSL. (Passed by House.)

SENATE BILLS

SCS 507—Requires persons or firms offering new health care

services, or those making improvements of \$150,000 or more to existing health care facilities, to first obtain a "certificate of need" from the State of Missouri. (Passed by Senate.)

SS 756—Pertains to sovereign immunity, a principle which protected Missouri governmental units from being sued but was struck down last fall by the Missouri Supreme Court. (Passed by Senate.)

SB 874—Establishes regional College of Optometry at UMSL. (Tentatively approved by Senate. Heard by Senate Budget Control Committee but not yet acted upon.)

For further information on any bills or resolutions, and their latest status in the legislative process, contact Marilyn Selovich, Office of Governmental Relations, 309 University Hall, Columbia. Telephone: 314-882-4355.

NOTE: Midnight, April 30, is the deadline for the General Assembly to pass legislation during the present session.

Aging studies award grants

Two UM faculty members and one from Lincoln University will receive fellowships to develop courses in aging on their respective campuses.

Awardees were Patricia Patton, UMR assistant professor of English; Bruce Clark, UMSL assistant professor of education; and Arnold Parks, associate professor of sociology at Lincoln University.

The grants, made by the Joint Centers for Aging Studies headquartered at UMC, are for \$3,000 apiece with additional funds available for travel.

Winners were selected from among nine applications from those three campuses, according to center director Donald Cowgill. Applications were limited because of the size of the gerontology programs at UMSL, UMR and Lincoln.

Dr. Patton will develop a literary anthology on aging entitled "Perspectives of Aging." Also she will teach a course, "Images of Aging in Literature," to older adults this spring.

Dr. Clark will study physical

fitness among the elderly. He has proposed that several courses relating to physical education and older adults be implemented at the UMSL campus.

Dr. Parks will be concerned primarily with the sociology of aging with special emphasis on the rural black elderly. He developed a course entitled "The Sociology of Aging," which is currently offered.

Board schedules meeting dates

The following meeting dates and places have been scheduled by the Board of Curators for the remainder of the calendar year:

- April 27-28, Rolla
- May 25-26, Columbia
- June 29-30, St. Louis
- Aug. 3-4, Kansas City
- Sept. 21-22, Columbia
- Oct. 12-13, Columbia
- Nov. 9-10, Columbia
- Dec. 14-15, Columbia



LISTENING...Linda Ponzer, a UMR sophomore in English, records an elderly Rolla resident's impressions of Ozark folklore. The material is used as background for an experimental course on Ozark folklore offered at UMR this semester. The class is taught by associate professor of English Michael Patrick.

UMSL shortens work week

This summer UMSL will become the first higher education institution in Missouri to cut back to a four-day week in an effort to conserve energy and save on operating costs.

The shortened week, which will affect both classes and working hours, will be instituted during the campus's eight week summer session June 12 through Aug. 4, according to

Staff changes announced

Recent research staff changes have been made at UM in an effort to upgrade efficiency at the research reactor.

Tom Clevenger, lab services coordinator at the Environmental Trace Substances Center, has been named acting associate director at the center, which is located at Sinclair Farm. He replaces James Vogt, who has assumed responsibilities as group leader of neutron activation analysis at the UM Research Reactor.

Mr. Clevenger will serve as acting associate director in the absence of James Pierce, who is on inter-governmental personnel loan to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Robert Brugger will coordinate neutron activation as well as continue to serve in his present capacity as director of the research reactor.

In announcing the appointments, A.H. Emmons, vice president for research, said it was an effort to consolidate talents by providing central coordination.

Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman. The decision affects both the campus's more than 1,000 employees and an estimated 4,500 students.

Dr. Grobman emphasizes that the 20-building campus was faced with the choice of either a strong energy conservation program or cutbacks affecting the instructional program.

"The only place we can get the money for increased energy costs is from the general operating budget," he notes. "Instead of offering larger classes or fewer courses this summer, we decided to experiment with the four-day week."

The resulting savings, along with the effects on students, faculty and staff, will be closely monitored throughout the experiment by a committee of academic and administrative representatives. The group will be chaired by John P. Perry, vice chancellor for administrative services.

The four-day week is the second major step UMSL has taken to control energy consumption. The first was the installation last year of a central utility control system, which reduced electricity usage to the 1971 level, despite the addition of five major buildings since that time.

This & That

Campus zip codes change

The Columbia campus and the UMC Medical Center now have their own zip codes. The change was initiated last month by local postal authorities to speed up mail delivery in Columbia.

In addition to the present 65201 zip code, UMC has been assigned 65211 and the medical center will use 65212.

Although the veterans hospital, Mid-Missouri Mental Health, and UMC dormitories and married-student housing are on the campus, they will continue to be served under the present 65201 zip code.

Campus and UM system central administration offices, which also will use 65211, will continue to use stationery and envelopes with the old zip code until supplies are exhausted. Bulk mail with returns requested will be changed as soon as possible.

Lab receives accreditation

The American Association for Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care has accredited the UMKC Laboratory Animal Center.

The non-profit corporation, representing all U.S. scientific and professional organizations, establishes standards which include facilities and care methods that encourage, promote and make it easier to conduct quality scientific research requiring laboratory animals.

Discounts for employees

UM system personnel are reminded that many hotels and motels in-state and out-of-state have educational discount rates for faculty, staff and students ranging from 10 to 25 percent.

Inquiry about such discounts should be made when making reservations. Institutional identification cards are generally required.

In some cases the discounts apply to faculty-staff families when traveling with the person who qualifies for the discount.

Program receives honor

"Creative Aging," a radio program produced by older adults and aired on UMSL's KWMU, received the second-place award in the special-interest category at an annual Public Radio Conference in San Francisco.

The program was produced by Chris Moore of the KWMU staff and Margaret Patterson, UMSL director and coordinator.

The show, which uses 10 community volunteers over 60, has won two other major awards this year.

Medical students plan trip

Twenty-five UMKC medical students will visit Israeli medical schools and health-care facilities in May at the invitation of the director-general of Israel's Ministry of Health.

"We are convinced that medical students must have a broad knowledge of existing health-care philosophies and systems," explains E. Grey Dimond, provost for health sciences and leader of the study group.

The students have raised \$25,000 of the \$50,000 sum required for the trip.

The school has conducted other study tours in the People's Republic of China, rural southwest Missouri and Navajo Indian reservations in Arizona and New Mexico.

Autobiography published

Patterns and Coincidences, the second and concluding volume of the autobiography of the late John G. Neihardt, poet and UMC English professor, has been published by University Press.

The volume picks up where the first, *All Is But a Beginning*, leaves off, 1901, and continues through 1908, the approximate beginning of his maturity as a writer.

Underground space use

Truman P. Stauffer, associate professor of geosciences at UMKC, will serve as director of a 10-day summer institute on the use of underground space beginning June 4 at the Kansas City campus.

Dr. Stauffer is internationally recognized for his study and research in the area of underground space. The institute is presented in conjunction with the UMKC College of Arts and Science's continuing education program. Funding is from a national science education development grant.

The course, which will be limited to 25 participants, will include lectures, tours and on-site studies of Kansas City's underground facilities.

For additional information, contact UMKC's office of educational services, Division of Continuing Education, 816-276-1463.

Credit union lists officers

Keeg Groshong, executive assistant to the UMC business officer, has been elected president of the Mizzou Employees Federal Credit Union.

Other newly elected officers of the 3,500-member credit union include: vice president, Jane Adkins, UMC personnel assistant; treasurer, Ron Rozell, UMR assistant professor of mathematics; and secretary, Bonnie Sims, UMKC senior personnel assistant. Officers are elected for one-year terms.

The following employees were elected to three-year terms on the credit union's board of directors: Pat Miles, UMC supervisor of steno services; Cindy Tang, UMR; and John D. Phillippe, UMSL assistant vice chancellor of administrative services.

Larry Taylor, UMC manager of accounting, and Arlene Robinson, UMC research technician, were elected to the credit committee. Mr. Taylor will chair the committee.

The credit union is located at 909 University Ave., Columbia.

Ray's three lives focus on ethical responsibility

David Ray believes that a poet's job is to "fight irrationality." His commitment to take that belief seriously shows itself not only in his writing, but also in his high standards as teacher and editor.

Professor Ray, whose poetry appears in numerous anthologies as well as in his own volumes, is a professor of English at UMKC and edits *New Letters*, UMKC's literary quarterly.

His latest project, a book of essays on contemporary poets, reflects his determination to reaffirm values in an increasingly irrational world. One of the essays concerns the influence of television on young writers—an influence that Professor Ray believes has helped create the generation gap.

Poets today are taking images from TV," he says. "They think they are writing about reality, but they're really writing about the artificial world presented to them on television.

"What bothers me about these poems is not the content, but the numbness I feel when reading them. They are re-cycling re-cycled material. Poetry is not an electronic form."

Professor Ray cited Marshall McLuhan in explaining that poetry and writing are regarded as left-brain activities, while television-watching is a right-brain activity.

"This helps explain the generation gap," Professor Ray says. "People raised on TV have become immune to traditional judgment, and they are fundamentally different from those who were not. Writing poems about television is different than writing them from television."

Professor Ray describes himself as "an old-fashioned person," adding that he considers poetry an ethical activity. He says he would have to agree with Shelley, who called poets the "unacknowledged legislators of the world."

Because of his belief in ethical responsibility, Professor Ray does not steer away from unpopular causes. With poet Robert Bly in 1966, he organized The American Writers Against the Vietnam War, thus sparking innumerable readings on campuses across the country.

He has taken strong stands not only through his poetry, but also through a period as a journalist several years ago. His reporting, in an article in *The Nation*, was instrumental in saving a Frank Lloyd Wright building from demolition.

"I was a crusader for many years," says Professor Ray about his years in journalism. "I was involved in pragmatic journalism. A St. Louis alderman said a new pollution law in that city was due to my efforts at the time."

He has been vocal on the UMKC campus in his stand for non-smoker's rights.

"Other people's causes always look small," he says. "I know that the non-smoking issue is unpopular and considered trivial, but as an educator I feel I have a right to be concerned for the well-being of future generations.

"It's a phony concern unless you can be involved in it right on your own block."

Professor Ray feels that widely known people have failed to take responsibility for the influence their

actions have on the public. He cites smoking on national television as an everyday example.

One of the essays the UMKC professor has researched concerns the unfortunately influential suicides of famous people.

"A public figure commits suicide," he says, "and it has been shown that a certain number of people follow that example. The statistics are quite precise. The poets Sylvia Plath and Anne Sexton triggered almost as many imitative suicides as did Marilyn Monroe—yet these people are being canonized. Nor was their poetry that good in itself."

Professor Ray's article on this subject, "Poetry and the Death Cult," appeared in an issue of *The Webster Review*.

However, Professor Ray also is aware of the more pleasant influence poets can wield. To those visiting the *New Letters* office, he shows with special professorial pride the published works of past students.

"These include books of poems and fiction such as *The Last Detail*. One of my ex-students now edits the popular *Foxfire*, and another wrote the song, 'Puff, the Magic Dragon.' Still another wrote an excellent book on bullfighting."

He quickly adds, "That's one of the ways you know you've done a good job as a teacher—when you can see that people you taught are successful and good at what they do."

The high standards he sets for *New Letters* have resulted in an enthusiastic following. At a meeting of the Modern Language Association, one speaker hailed the quarterly as "one of the three best magazines in the country."

Professor Ray took over the editing job in 1971, creating *New Letters* by making certain changes in UMKC's existing literary journal, *The University Review*. Now boasting a press run of 3,500, *New Letters* always includes an original cover design, graphics and photographs.

"*New Letters* has just one purpose," Professor Ray says, "and that is to publish material just because it's good. Now, that may sound like a very simple criterion, but most editors make decisions on the basis of how a poem or story will fit in with ad copy, how trendy it is or how it will increase circulation. We make our decisions on the basis of quality—nothing else."

'New Letters' goes on sale

The latest issue of *New Letters*, UMKC's literary quarterly, contains a rich variety of contributions, including poems by Robert Francis, Gary Gildner and Robert Willson, a short story by Willard Manus, photographs by Hans-Peter Otto and a "constructivist fiction" by Richard Kostelanetz.

Copies of the publication, priced at \$2.50 apiece, may be obtained by writing to *New Letters*, 5346 Charlotte, Kansas City, MO 64110. Subscription rates, for individuals, are \$8 for one year, \$12 for two years and \$25 for five years.

MULBERRIES

(From *Cutbank*,
University of Montana Press.)

I brush into a pile
the fallen mulberries,
good for nothing but to make us
slip and break our bones,
and so I give them to my youngest
trees, to my linden and my birch,
to nourish them.
I never want my children
to eat mulberries,
because once upon a time
I had to live on them,
sitting with my sister
in the branches. We were
bitter, having nothing else,
nothing save mulberries,
which we work now
into proverbs, as I sweep
into a pile the fallout-
dusted twigs
which are good for nothing
in modern times
through the Chinese found them
first-rate for paintings
on silk, and children once
took them into their bellies
with defeat.

ON A PAGE

Little ladybug,
crawling across King Lear,
'tender-hefted Nature,'
I shall not give you
over to darkness,
but do wonder what the hell
you're doing here
in January,
a bit out of tune, out
of place,
thy halfe o' th' Kingdome
thou hast surely forgot
while wandering
over cliffs and heaths
of your own, I brush
you off

—David Ray
Professor of
English
UMKC

Inventory of all equipment adds up to gigantic job

By Nancy R. Divis

It is no small task to record the whereabouts of 58,636 pieces of equipment—classify them, assign them to appropriate departments, determine their value, their age, their replacement costs and write all of it down in a hefty report, complete with recommendations.

In fact, it took the UM system Office of Research more than a year to complete the equipment repair and replacement study which includes central administration as well as all four campuses.

"It was a tremendous job," says Paul R. Keenan, assistant to the vice president for research. "It was time-consuming but it was a lot of fun. And we're kind of proud of it."

The 60-page report has already drawn praise from the National Science Foundation which last December recommended that universities and other institutions receiving NSF funds "reassess and improve ... their research equipment management systems ... to ensure that no NSF support is provided for any new equipment where equipment of adequate capability already exists..."

"Our report was nearly complete when that notice came out," Mr. Keenan says. "We had felt the need to find out the health and well-being of our equipment and began the study in the fall of 1976.

"The research office was getting complaints about some obsolete equipment which was about 18 years old and only one person knew how to run it."

After the preliminary report was made on the research equipment, the chancellors asked that the study categories be broadened to include instruction, extension and others.

The study, which was presented to the University Cabinet last month, shows the total inventory for the four-campus system contains 58,636 entries with a total acquisition cost of \$72,359,330. The report, however, only deals with the 11,807 items which cost

more than \$1,000 since those are usually replaced out of general operating funds. Those 11,000-plus items had an original cost of nearly \$53,000,000. Inflation on equipment over the past seven years averages .25 percent.

Estimates for repair, according to the report, indicate an annual need of 1.69 percent of the original cost, while estimates for replacement indicate an annual need of 7.48 percent of the original.

The study also shows the median age of the equipment is five years and seven months and that the amount of money spent in this area in the past four and a half years is more than UM spent from 1945 to that time.

Among the study's recommendations:

- *UM should determine the usefulness of equipment older than 15 years and should consider adoption of a depreciation schedule in order to identify items needing replacement;

- *Internal audits should continue to spot check the inventory on a regular basis;

- *Administrators should be designated accountable for inventory for their department or unit;

- *UM should adopt a modified Research Equipment Assistance Program based on a model developed by Iowa State University to avoid purchasing duplicate equipment.

The cabinet is currently studying these recommendations. Because of the study, UM administration has asked the Missouri Legislature for \$1.6 million to implement this program for 1978-79.

HERE & THERE

Theatre

Alice in Wonderland - (not the children's play); 7:30 p.m., April 14 & 15; Gentry Hall Studio Theatre, UMC.

Journeys End in Lovers Meeting - 8 p.m., April 20-23 and 26-29; UMKC production; J.C. Nichols School, K.C.

Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad - 8 p.m., April 21-23; Benton Hall Theatre, UMSL.

Samuel Beckett's Endgame - 7:30 p.m., April 26-30; University Theatre, UMC.

Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer - 7:30 p.m., April 26-29; Studio Theatre, UMC.

Exhibits

Photographs - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., through April 21; "New Letters" office, UMKC Volker campus.

"Group f. 64" - through April 30; U Gallery 210, UMSL.

Concerts

Civic Orchestra and Chorus - 8:15 p.m., April 14; Pierson Hall, UMR.

"Carmen" - UMC Opera Production Class: 7:30 p.m., April 14 & 15; Hall Theatre, Columbia.

Chamber Wind Ensemble - 3 p.m., April 16; Mechanical Engineering Aud., UMR.

UMKC Black Music Festival - 7:30 p.m., April 18; Pierson Hall, UMKC.

SPECTRUM

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Pennsylvania Ballet - 8:15 p.m., April 23; Jesse Aud., UMC.

Jazz Ensemble Concert - 8 p.m., April 27; J.C. Penney Aud., UMSL.

Volker String Quartet - 8:15 p.m., April 29; All Souls Unitarian Church, K.C.

Wind Ensemble & Chamber Orchestra - 3 p.m., April 30; Education Aud., UMSL.

Lectures

"Challenges to American National Security and Prosperity" - 9:45 a.m., April 14; Center for International Studies, UMSL.

"Solving Frankenstein's Problem" - Langdon Winner, MIT assistant professor of political science; 7 p.m., April 17; Mechanical Engineering Bldg., UMR.

English Lecture Series - Robert Langbaum, University of Virginia professor; 8 p.m., April 17; Memorial Union Small Ballroom, UMC.

Visiting Writers Series - Minnesota poets David Wilk/Robert Ferguson; 11:40 a.m., April 17; room 318 Lucas, UMSL.

"Machine Politics: Public Policy and the Direction of American Technology" - Carroll Pursell, professor of history, University of California, Santa Barbara; 7 p.m., April 24; Mechanical Engineering Bldg., UMR.

"Eskimos and Whales of Point Barrow, Alaska" - G. Edgar Folk, Jr., University of Iowa professor of physiology; 7:30 p.m., April 24; University Center Alumni Lounge, UMKC.

"Small is Better: Managing America's Cities with Shrinking Resources" - Cincinnati's city manager William V. Donaldson; 7:30 p.m., April 26; Hilton Plaza Inn, K.C.

Alvin Toffler - 8:30 p.m., April 28; Hearnes Aud., UMC.

Visiting Writers Series - Scottish author Helen Adam; 11:40 a.m., April 28; room 318 Lucas, UMSL.

"Social Responsibility and Rights of Engineers" - Robert Baum, associate professor of philosophy, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; 7 p.m., May 1; Mechanical Engineering Bldg., UMR.

Medical Ethics Symposium (re-scheduled) - May 18-20; Medical Center Aud., UMC.

Bookshelf

The Golden Age of Augustus, by Meyer Reinhold, UMC professor of classical studies. (Pub. by Samuel/Stevens, Toronto.) The 281-page book is an anthology of texts documenting the foundation of the Roman Empire.

Laboratory Manual in Food Preservation, by Marion Fields, UMC professor of food science and nutrition. The workbook contains exercises, problems and review questions to aid the student of food preservation. (Pub. by AVI Publishing Co. Inc., Westport, Conn.)

Dr. Fields also has had the following books published: *Metodos Para el Estudio de las Bacterias Esporulada Termofilas de Interes en las Industrias Alimentarias y Sanitarias*, a 248-page book published by Editorial Acribia, Zaragoza, Spain; and *The Flat Sour Bacteria*. (Pub. by AVI Publishing Co. Inc., Westport, Conn.)

Leadership for Agricultural Industry, by Bob R. Stewart, UMC professor of agricultural education. (Pub. by McGraw Hill Book Company Inc., New York.)

Enough of Flying and The Mulberries of Mingo, by David Ray, UMKC professor of English. The first book, which contains poems inspired by Ghalib's Ghazals, was published by The Writers' Workshop, Calcutta, India. The second work was published by Cold Mountain Press, Austin, Texas.

International Economics: A Micro-Macro Approach, by A. Ross Shepherd, UMKC professor of economics. (Pub. by Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company.)

Editor's note: in the March 1 issue of *Spectrum's* "Bookshelf" column, the author of *Algorithms for the Computation of Mathematical Functions* was identified incorrectly. The author is Yudell L. Luke, UMKC professor of mathematics. *Spectrum* regrets the error.

Jobs

The following administrative professional and academic vacancies were listed with *Spectrum* as of April 5:

UMSL: Instructors, English, speech communication, mathematics; visiting assistant professors, physics (2), economics; research associate, physics; assistant professors, art history, mass communication, mathematics, philosophy and geophysics.

UMR: faculty positions (academic rank based on qualifications), mining engineering, petroleum engineering and sedimentary geology.

UMC: Acquisition specialist; asst. coordinator, Missouri Kidney Program; counselor; food service supervisor II; health physicist; information specialist; manuscript specialist; radio music director; reactor manager; reactor

physicist; sr. information specialist; sr. manuscript specialist; sr. methods & procedures analyst and sr. research scientist.

Special assistant to the chancellor; instructors, child health, editorial, health & physical education (2), mathematics (2), medicine (2), nursing continuing education (2), social work; assistant professors, child health, editorial (2), family & community medicine, horticulture, library science, mechanical and aerospace engineering (2), medicine, social work, surgery;

Librarians (4); associate professor, library science, medicine, nursing continuing education, PAVTE; professors, animal husbandry, veterinary medicine.

UMC Med Center: Administrative associate I; buyer; fiscal analyst; head nurse (2); medical records administrator; nurse practitioner; reg. medical technologist (2); staff nurse (26);

UMKC: Assistant dean of students; coordinator, student financial aids.

People

Melvin D. George, UM vice president for academic affairs, spoke at a banquet following the April 5 dedication of the University of Nebraska's Manter Hall of Life Sciences in Lincoln. Formerly, Dr. George served as arts and science dean at UNL.

David Thelen, UMC professor of history, has been named Citizen Conservationist of the Year by the Ozark chapter of the Sierra Club.

E. Grey Dimond, distinguished professor of medicine and provost for health sciences at UMKC, currently is serving as Rockefeller Foundation Scholar-in-Residence at the Rockefeller Center at Bellagio, Italy.

Kenneth D. Weide, dean of the UMC College of Veterinary Medicine, has been named president-elect of the Intermountain Veterinary Medical Association.

Paul Nagel, UMC professor of history, was honored last month at a breakfast in Washington, D.C. attended by the Missouri congressional delegation. The event was in honor of Dr. Nagel's recently published book, *Missouri: A History*.

Keener Tippin, UMC assistant registrar, has been appointed to the 1978 National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. The program is sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.