



The faces of Homecoming Queen Jane Moore (left) and special maid Joyce Zumbahl reveal that the identity of the Queen was a well guarded secret. Behind stand escorts Charlie Chamberlin and SA President Dave Zerrer.

Queen Jane and Court Greet Subjects At Dance

BY DANA FRATTO

It was grrreat. The Tiger was in all his glory on February 20 at the University of Missouri at St. Louis Homecoming dance.

Appropriately named "The Tiger's Den," room 108 was transformed into a cavern for all Mizzou tigers. The tiger himself was a throne for the lovely queen, Miss Jane Moore.

Exotic notes made by the Bel-tones floated from a tiger's den at the front of the room, and the familiar columns had become stalagmites in the dusky cavern.

Miss Elaine Stamm, retiring queen, escorted by David Willson, chief justice of the Student Court, and co-captain of the basketball team, entered the room first for the coronation that began halfway through the evening, and was seated at the Tiger throne.

She was followed by Miss Sue Keim, escorted by Thomas Biesinger of the wrestling team. She was dressed in a sleeveless white crepe sheath, with a scooped neckline, and bolero top.

Miss Mary Killenberg, wearing a sleeveless black crepe dress with chiffon overskirt, entered next, escorted by Ronald Clark, a member of the basketball team.

Miss Marsha McMahon, next to enter, was escorted by John Saratakas, co-captain of the basketball team. She wore a sheath with blue lace over green taffeta. The dress had a V neckline and long lace sleeves.

Miss Jane Moore then entered, escorted by Charles Chamberlin, captain of the wrestling team. She wore a white sleeveless, bell-shaped dress with a scooped neckline and white lace overskirt.

Miss Joyce Zumbahl entered last, escorted by David Zerrer, president of the Student Association. Attired in blue and green satin, Miss Zumbahl wore a sheath with a scooped neckline, bolero top, and small bow at the shoulder.

After retiring queen and all the candidates had entered, Michael Mikulin, treasurer of the SA, who was host for the event, announced the name of the new queen, Miss Jane Moore.

Miss Moore was crowned by the retiring queen, Miss Stamm. The queen's maids were each presented with necklace mementoes, inscribed with her name, and 1965 Homecoming Maid.

Miss Moore and her court led off the first dance after the coronation, then her "subjects" were requested to dance one dance for their queen.

Enrollment Hits Highest Point in School's History

Enrollment here is the highest ever according to Dr. H. E. Mueller, Director of Admissions.

As of Feb. 5, 2,729 students had enrolled for the Winter semester. Of this total, 1,060 are Day School students, and 1,669 are in the Evening Division.

This total represents an increase of 1,945 students over the enrollment of the 1964 Winter semester. It is a 90 student increase since last Fall.

This upward enrollment trend is expected to continue.

Starting with this issue, advertising salesmen for the Mizzou News will receive a 10% commission on all ad sales.

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Advertising prices for the Mizzou News are \$2 a column inch, with special rates for 1/4, 1/2, and full page ads.

Famed Ritter-Allen Duo Play at Next Concert

Two internationally known musicians, violinist Melvin Ritter and pianist Jane Allen, will be presented in the fifth of the Concert Series programs this Wednesday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m. The program for the evening includes "Rondeau Brilliant in B Minor" by Schubert, "Scherzo in C# Minor" by Chopin, and "Concerto in C Major" by Paganini-Wilhelmj.

Mr. Ritter is concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Allen, his wife, is official pianist with the orchestra. Since their New York debut in 1959 they have toured the United States and Europe. The duo is well known for their masterful handling of difficult music and were recently acclaimed as brilliant in Washington.

Police Will Tow Away Illegally Parked Autos

University officials have recently announced that students' cars which are parked illegally in Normandy and Bel Nor will be towed away by the police.

In addition to the fine for the parking violation, offenders will have to pay a towing charge.

This action comes as a result of repeated violations on the part of students parking outside the University grounds. Several residents of Normandy have registered complaints with the University concerning traffic offenses, such as blocked driveways.

Up until now the residents have been patient, and unwilling to report students to the police, but because of the increasing frequency of these violations, they will in the future do so.

The official University stand is that such violations "breed ill will with our neighbors . . . and such traffic and parking violations are costly to the students. It is therefore urged that all students who drive and park outside the University grounds adhere to the traffic and parking regulations of the cities involved.

"Those parking within the University grounds should also adhere to the campus parking rules."

Students Asked To File Permits

All students who are now enrolled in the Day School here will be required to complete a request for a permit to enroll forms for next Fall's Semester between March 1 and 5.

No fee will have to be paid at this time, but the request forms must be turned in by 5 p.m. March 5 at the latest. Enrollment for next Fall for students currently enrolled is not automatic.

The request forms can be obtained this week from Miss Dianne Naughton in the Admissions office. These forms are only requests for permits to enroll. Pre-registration will be the first week in May for the Fall semester.

Registration for the Summer session will also be held the first week in May.



Taking part in the pre-parade festivities are jokesters (from left) Bill Price, Bill Burns, Mike Killenberg, Ron Boden, Casey Connor and Larry Timpe.

The Inside Story

EDITORIAL: It's local "University of Missouri at St. Louis Students Be Kind to Neighbors Week." SEE page two.

NEWS: Executive petitions filed. See who the candidates are. SEE page one.

FEATURES: Censors may make "Kiss Me Stupid" a box-office smash. SEE page three.

SPORTS: The Tigers grabbed the big Homecoming game against Sanford-Brown. SEE page four.

Students Give Ear!

Students, would you like to be all ready for an important date or appointment, and then not be able to keep it because someone has very inconsiderately parked her car in front of your driveway and blocked you in? No? You wouldn't like that to happen to you? Well then neither would the residents of Normandy or Bel Nor, but it has happened to them.

These neighbors of the University have shown unusual patience and kindness to students by not calling the police and having the cars towed away and the students fined. It's about time the students here returned the kindness and consideration, by parking in approved parking areas only. And that doesn't mean people's driveways.

We all know the parking space near the University and on the University grounds is extremely limited. We all know too that lots of students end up being late for class, not because they didn't come early enough, but because they had to hunt and hunt for a parking space. We sympathize with you and your problem.

But remember, whatever you do, no matter how late you might be, no matter how angry you are with the school for the lack of parking facilities... remember... always remember... Don't take it out on the neighbors!

Also remember... the car that gets towed may be your own.

We Invite You . . .

The Mizzou News would like to again extend to students and faculty here an invitation we made to them earlier this year. We cordially invite all students and faculty members to write to us at anytime on any subject. We appreciate all criticism, favorable and unfavorable about the paper, and we welcome any advice or suggestions.

Besides offering part of our editorial page for letters concerning our newspaper, we would like to offer students space on this page for their opinions on any subjects about the University or its members.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, the Mizzou News, in care of the University of Missouri at St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Road. They can also be deposited on the newspaper's desk in the SA office.

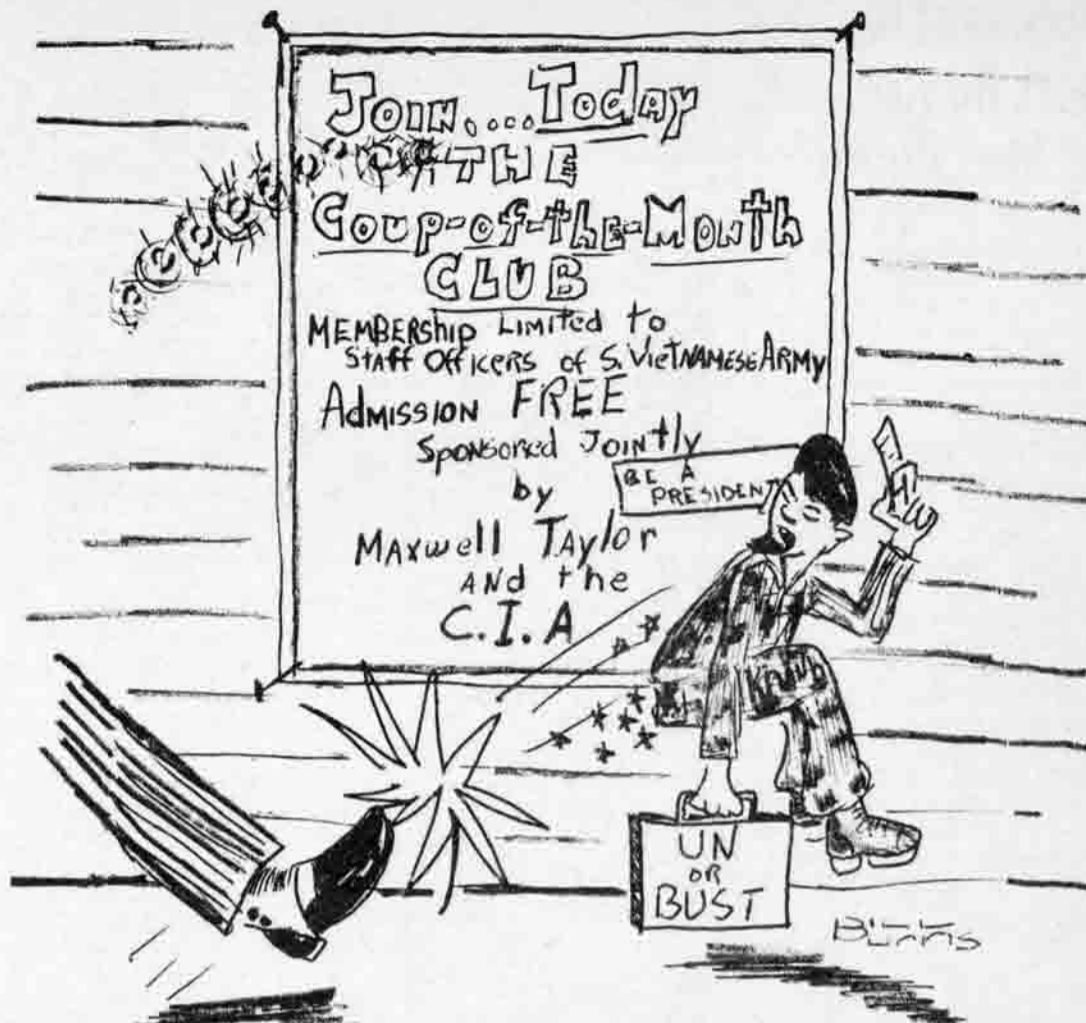
Flowers and Kisses

The Student Body deserves much credit and praise for the wonderful spirit that was exhibited this year during the Homecoming festivities.

The Homecoming celebration was kicked off Friday morning, February 19, with an exciting, colorful, and noisy Homecoming Parade, that was planned and led by the students themselves.

A large, enthusiastic crowd attended the Tigers vs. Sanford-Brown game that night, and cheered the team to its overtime victory.

Saturday night, the Tiger's Den was filled with loyal Mizzou-St. Louis students who celebrated the victory and the Homecoming queen crowning with a great deal of enthusiasm and spirit. All in attendance were a credit to the University.



YOU NO WANT MEMBERSHIP CARD BACK?

What Our Readers Have To Say . . .

To the editor:

You are mercifully spared my acquaintance by the curtain of night which divides the day and night students. But I am an eager fan of the Mizzou News and appreciate the effort that must go into it.

I was recently associated with a college paper and found, as I am sure you have, that its writing and editing are laborious and sometimes thankless tasks. I often wondered if anyone read the literary gems which I had sweated over.

With the hope of preventing or diminishing such doubt or discouragement which you and your staff might occasionally fall victims to, I will tell you of a recent experience.

One of my articles was printed in the December 4 issue of the North Star, student newspaper of the Florissant Valley Community College. I thought the piece was good (naturally) but hardly earthshaking. The utter lack of reader response which greeted its publication indicated that I had hatched another dud, so I licked my wounded ego and silently called down the wrath of the gods of literacy on the slobs that didn't appreciate us artists.

On January 23 I unbelievably read my article reprinted in the "Mirror of Public Opinion" of the Post Dispatch. And I learned that two of the English instructors at the College, somewhat belatedly recognizing the article's merit (I could have told them much earlier, had they asked me), were using the piece as an example of good writing in their Composition classes. Ah, my cup runneth over.

I had almost floated back down to earth when, on February 4, the Christian Science Monitor picked up the article from the Post and ran it under their "Mirror of World Opinion." Both reprints credited the North Star (undoubtedly to relieve themselves of the blame), which made the Junior College District officials rapturous.

By now my hats were hopelessly too small, and I surveyed the world of mortal man from a pink cloud high above. Little things loom so large to little people.

Well, contrary to my initial expectations, I wasn't called to Hollywood to write scenarios, nor has Random House contacted me for my autobiography. But the experience was a terrific boost for the prestige of the School, and gave me a minute brush with fame to regale my grandchildren with.

A sad side-light on this tale is that, due to an unusual and ill-timed fit of modesty, I had insisted that the original article be published without a by-line. So I now enjoy the incongruous distinction of being a nationally published anonymity.

But the point to my tale (now about that - I've a pointed tail) is that a newspaper article which was an apparent dismal failure became nationally published. So we never know who is reading our college papers or what eventual circulation our articles may reach.

I hope that you will find this occurrence a soothing balm for the late hours and toil spent on your publication.

Since I am presently a national anonymity, I may as well remain one locally. Disclosure of my name would tend to debauch a sincere effort to bolster the morale of a talented fellow-student into the appearance of flagrantly tooting my own horn.

I wish you continued success with a good newspaper.

To the editor:

We of the wrestling team would like to thank the Student Association for giving members of our team the honor of escorting homecoming candidates during the activities of last weekend. As a newly formed varsity sport on campus we appreciate the graciousness of the basketball team in allowing us this privilege which was formerly theirs alone. Again we would like to thank both the basketball team and the SA for extending us this honor.

The Missouri University of St. Louis
Wrestling Team

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Disapproval By Censors Boost "Kiss Me Stupid"

by Michael Shau

Billy Wilder is a very lucky man. His latest movie, "Kiss Me Stupid" (Loew's Mid-City) is going to be a big box-office smash . . . not necessarily because it is funny but because it has been under fire by the National League of Decency. "Kiss Me Stupid" has received the League's approval but with reservations. So, if we can judge by the past, people who would normally ignore a movie will crawl over broken beer bottles to see that same picture if it has been labelled "distasteful" by censors.

It's true that Mr. Wilder has been making tasteless movies for year but as in his last, "Irma La Douce", he seemed able to redeem some good pieces of humor. Contrary to the Wilder tradition, "Kiss Me Stupid" is complete tedium. We are treated to many off-color lines, rehashed sex jokes (has anyone really ever heard a new one?), and some of the most groanable puns you'll ever hear.

Ray Walston as a jealous husband, Kim Novak as the friendly neighborhood call girl, and Dean Martin as Dean Martin help carry a tired old plot to a peaceful end.

Credit for any humor in the film must go again to the League of Decency, which gave people the impression that there was bawdy hidden meaning in every line, and so the audience sat there making up its own jokes in spots where there were none in the film. "Seek and ye shall find."

Special mention must go to the production costume director who designed Mr. Martin's pajamas, Mr. Walston's Beethoven sweat-shirts and the jewel that Miss Novak wore in her navel. (It's that kind of movie . . .)

Depker, Handler Head Parties

David Depker, sophomore, and Alan Handler, sophomore, have filed petitions for the office of Student Association president.

Both students head newly formed political parties here on campus. Depker leads the United Campus party (UCP). Handler heads up the Participation party.

Joyce Zumbuhl, freshman, is running for vice-president, Toni Rains, freshman, for secretary, and Hank Donaldson, sophomore, for treasurer on the UCP ticket.

On the Participation party ticket, Wayne Ennis, freshman, is running



The winning car in the Homecoming Parade competition was Beiser's "pussy cat." Approximately 16 cars participated, two of which were courtesy cars, loaned for the parade by Kribs Ford City. The Queen candidates and cheerleaders rode in these two convertibles driven by Bill Burns and Ron Boden. The trophy winning car was driven by "Butch" Curtis.

Dennis' "Joyful Season" Typical "Pulp Fiction"

The Joyous Season by Patrick Dennis. Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., New York, 1965. \$4.75.

This book is the perfect example of a typical story. The narrator, following the popular trend, is a ten-year-old boy who thinks that grown-ups are crazy. One need not read very far before guessing almost exactly what will happen and how the story will end.

The cast of characters could be a section of the list of tried and true, perpetually used stereotyped characters known all too well to the reading, movie-going, and television-watching public.

Kerry and Missy are the offspring of a fairly wealthy New York architect and his wife, a girl from a good New England family. The children attend exclusive schools, and the family enjoys a small amount of social prominence. But, although this should be the ideal existence, all is not peaceful and serene.

Mom's mother, a widow, is the kind of prim, proper, conservative grandmother one always reads about. But Daddy's mother, also a widow, is a wild, breezy, extravagant woman, who "dashes off" to gala affairs with her numerous beaux. Needless to say, the two grandmothers don't get along well.

for vice-president, Sandy Blodgett, freshman, for secretary, and Ralph Orlavick, freshman, for treasurer.

Christmas presents from the grandmothers are the cause of the friction in this once happy household. Extravagant gifts from the gay grandma such as junior beauty kits and negligees, do not mix well with the sentimental gifts from the prim grandmother -- an old locket and a model of the building that some relative had designed. In fact, Mom and Daddy get into such an argument about the presents and the grandmothers that they get a divorce.

Soon Mom is making plans to marry Mr. de Koven, the charity ball-attending lawyer who had arranged her divorce. Daddy is going to marry his

Client Miss Dorian Glen, the fashionable editor of a high-fashion magazine, who is really Glendora Klausmeyer of Talcum, Illinois. By a strange coincidence, both weddings are scheduled for the same day.

By a happy coincidence on the day of their weddings, both Mom and Daddy discover that their intended spouses are nothing but social climbers who were marrying for money and position. And so Mom and Daddy, reunited, trip lightly down the aisle past the eyes of scandalized relatives and a whole pew-full of stereotyped characters -- the perfect ending to the perfect story for a ladies' magazine. This is a book for the connoisseur of those whipped-cream, lemon meringue Bobbsey Twins stories, but readers of Tolstoy and Maugham would do well to eschew it.

IMPRESSIVE ARRAY

Nearly Third of Evening Faculty Hold Doctorates

The Evening Division of the St. Louis campus has an impressive array of faculty members. Of the more than 50 members, approximately 1/3 of them have their doctorates. Most of them are men and women of the business world, as well as being teachers. This experience enables them to convey a broader scope to their students.

One of the best examples of the excellent of the staff is Dr. G. Young, who teaches Government in Modern Society, and State and Local Government. Dr. Young served three terms in the House of Representatives. As Congressman, he served as the chairman of many committees, among them the Committee on Universities.

Another outstanding example is Dr. E. Eddowes, who has had a distinguished career as a Project Engineering Psychologist at McDonnell Aircraft. Dr. Eddowes organized and headed a symposium

last October in Washington, D.C., concerning human factors in air craft. He has had numerous papers published concerning human data in space flight, and he has also made many contributions to aviation through psychology which he teaches here.

In the Evening Division at Missouri University, St. Louis, education plus experience adds up to an extremely well-qualified faculty.

Traffic Problem Warrants Light At Entrance

Mr. John Perry, St. Louis Campus Business Manager, recently announced that the State Highway Department has decided to put a traffic light on Natural Bridge at the entrance to the campus. However, the date for its installation has not been set, since the department still has many other lights to install.

This action came as a result of a survey which the highway department conducted at this campus.

Previously Mr. Perry had been informed of this problem through a letter from the Student Senate. In accordance with this letter he then wrote the highway department, who made the survey.

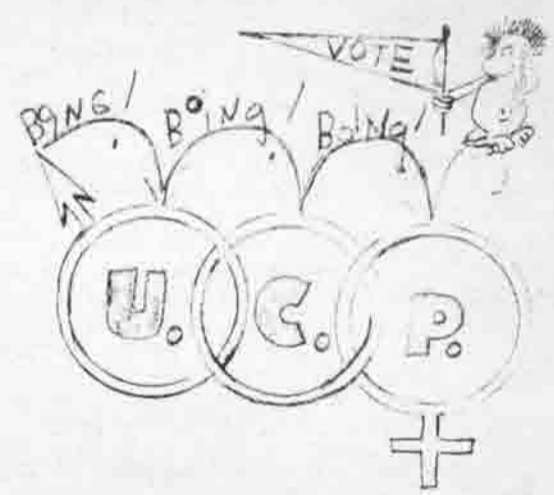
Red Cross Needs Blood Donors March 3-4 at W.U.

The American Red Cross will accept blood donations from students on March 3, 4 at Wohl Center, Washington University.

Blood donations will be taken from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days. Students under 21, must have permission slips signed by their parents before they may be donors. The slips will be available here at school. This blood drive is being sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and the Angel Flight of Washington University.

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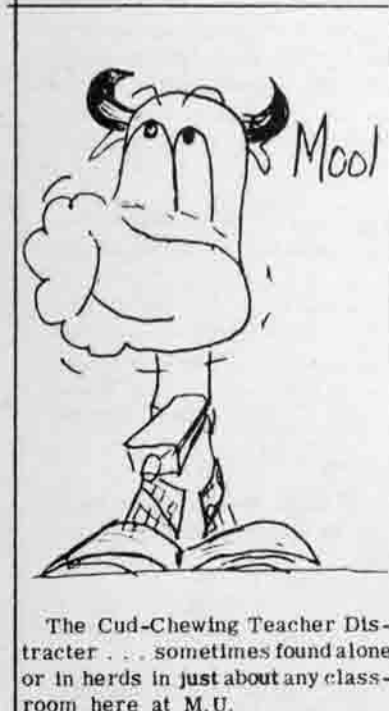
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Win Over Sanford Boosts Tigers To League Deadlock

by Gary Clark

The tigers of the St. Louis Campus started the Homecoming Week-End with a thrilling double overtime victory over Sanford-Brown, 83-81 on Feb. 19. The largest crowd of the season was in attendance, and the Tigers kept them on the edge of their seats throughout by playing the most exciting game of the year. The Tigers jumped into an early lead and were in front 31-27 at halftime; they moved out to a ten point lead in the second half, but Sanford fought back to tie the game at the end of regulation time, 69-69. Ron Clark grabbed a clutch rebound and scored to tie

the game in the first overtime and the score was tied again when time ran out, 73-73. Sanford players began to foul out in the second overtime, and clutch free throw shooting by Steve Novack, Ron Clark, and John Sarantakis provided the margin for victory.

Dave Willson paced the Tigers with 27 points and he dominated the boards along with teammate Ron Clark. Steve Novack scored 19 and Ron Clark added 14 markers. The victory gave the Tigers a good shot at the league championship as they handed Sanford their first league loss of the season. The Tigers are now 6-1 in league play.

The Tigers lost a heartbreaker to St. Louis Baptist, 70-69, on Feb. 16; they led throughout the game and had an 8 point lead with 1 minute and 30 seconds to go in the contest. In a series of unusual developments where Baptist could not miss and the Tigers failed to connect on vital free throws, the Black and Gold saw their lead evaporate, and an almost sure victory turned into defeat. John Sarantakis played perhaps the finest game of his career as he stole the ball six times and played a great floor game on offense. In spite of their inability to hit free throws the Tigers played their finest team game of the season as all five starters hit for double figures: Ron Clark led the team with 17 points, Steve Novack scored 14, Dave Willson and Jack Quinn each totaled 13, and John Sarantakis netted 12.

On Feb. 10 the St. Louis Campus team knocked off Logan College, 105-26. Coach Meyers emptied his bench during the game, and all the Tigers scored, with Brian Bass sinking the bucket that sent his team over the century mark. The Tigers jumped into an early lead and the score was 49-14 at halftime. Dave Willson and Ron Clark both scored 16 to pace the Tigers; Bill Novack gunned in 15 to out-score brother Steve, who had 14, and John Sarantakis scored 10 points.

The Tigers lost to the Jewish Community Center Association on Feb. 9, 93-85. Dave Willson scored 22 to lead the St. Louis Campus team, Ron Clark added 21, Steve Novack had 15, and Jack Quinn tossed in 12. The Tigers trailed by 12 at halftime, and they came back to within 3, but this was as close as they got to the bigger team.

	FG	FT	F	PYS
Willson	10	7	3	27
R. Clark	3	8	0	14
Sarantakis	3	1	2	7
Quinn	3	0	2	6
S. Novack	7	4	4	19
Brookes	1	0	2	2
G. Clark	2	0	0	4
B. Novack	2	0	2	4
	31	21	15	83
	1	2	10	20
SANFORD	27	69	73	81
M.U.ST.L.	31	69	73	83



Tom Bessinger and Mike Mueller tune up for the Ozark A. A. U. Wrestling meet next month. The action took place at a practice session at Normandy Senior High School.

Wrestling Team Limbers Up For A.A.U. Meet

by Jim Dillow

With the Ozark A.A.U. wrestling meet just a month away, Mike Mueller and Jim Dillow are keeping in shape by playing rugby for the Rambler Secondus team. Last week the Rambler Second team played the St. Louis University Billikens, coming out second best. For any students who would like to follow this fast-moving sport, which is a cross between soccer and football, games are held every Sunday for the next eight weeks on the central playing field at Forest Park. Five games are played every afternoon, starting at one o'clock.

The St. Louis Campus Bowlers won one game from the St. Louis Pharmacy gold team, adding one point to their league standings and putting them fifth in the league. Rich Wollenberg had the high game with 196 and the high series with 531.

The fine weather on campus two weeks ago found students pursuing such warm weather activities as playing basketball on the court just north of the school and playing tennis on the tennis courts just south of the library. Other students were faking advantage of the unseasonable warmth by passing footballs around and taking hikes on the extensive and beautiful campus. Some students could even be found studying under the trees near the main building.

New Column Rambles Along Without a Name

Editor's Note: Columnist Bill Price, who is usually never at a loss for words, is finally silenced. He can't decide on a name for his column. Out of sympathy for Bill, the Mizzou NEWS will offer one dollar to any one who submits an appropriate title. The winner will be announced next issue.

Hi Gang!

That almost sounds like Charlie again, but it's me, Bill Price, who, disguised as a mild-mannered columnist for the Mizzou News, goes about righting wrongs and writing bitter satires and stuff like that. Seriously though, I'd like to thank Charlie for the great job he did first semester. I'm sure the entire Student BOD joins me in presenting some of his own F-K's (kisses and flowers).

I'd like to dedicate this month's column to the memory of the late Travis Cunningham who was a student here until yesterday. It seems he was eating a pizzaburger from one of the machines downstairs when the door snapped shut and broke his neck. He didn't know he was supposed to take the sandwich out of the machine.

Well, elections and campaigning are in full swing. Isn't it amazing how friendly everyone seems?

RUMORS DEPARTMENT: There is a rumor going around that if the parking lot isn't cleaned up by next week, the SA is going to close it.

Ever wonder what the 65 SS on our pretty orange parking stickers stands for? It means 1965 Summer Session, which might pose problems if they run out of pretty colors for the stickers for the real summer session.

That's about all the goodies for this time, but remember: THE BOD SEES ALL!

Meet Your Cheerleaders



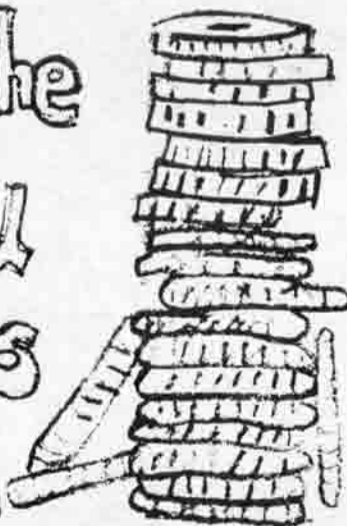
SANDY BLODGETT

Sandy Blodgett, freshman cheerleader, is an English major who intends to teach on the college level. According to Sandy, She would like to attend school here for all four years, and then go on to get her M.A. Some of her interests, in addition to Tiger basketball, are pool and tennis.

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