

# Columbia Missourian

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Good Morning! It's Friday, April 28, 1978

2 Sections — 22 Pages — 15 Cents

'Trekkies' flock  
to Jesse Hall

Story on Page 16A

## Bell blocked FBI probe, officials charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department officials charged Thursday that Attorney General Griffin Bell thwarted efforts to prosecute eight high-level FBI officials on charges of burglary, illegal wiretapping and other crimes.

William Gardner, chief of the criminal section of the department's civil rights division, and three other department attorneys accused Bell of "undermining" a department investigation last year.

The four made their charges in testimony before a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

Bell was on a speaking tour and could not be reached immediately for comment.

But Justice Department spokesman Terrence Adamson said the attorney general has repeatedly acknowledged that he and an original team of investigators had differences over strategy in pursuing the FBI probe. Gardner headed the first team.

Adamson released a letter in which Bell had told Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., he had "no objection" to the four men testifying before the Senate subcommittee.

But Bell told Weicker he did not want

"to be drawn into public controversy with them," and added, "it is difficult enough to manage a large department of the government without subordinates being given a government forum within which to debate their superior officer."

Adamson refused to discuss Gardner's allegations, but said, "We are witnessing a period in Washington in which anyone whose recommendations are rejected . . . feels free to challenge the attorney general publicly."

Testimony of the four officials led to a sharp hearing room clash between Weicker and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

Weicker said the testimony of the four prosecutors "rightfully calls into question the suitability of Griffin Bell to continue as attorney general of the United States."

But Hollings said Bell's refusal to prosecute was only "a difference in judgment."

Gardner, who headed a departmental task force that investigated FBI practices, said the group recommended in March 1977 that the eight FBI officials be prosecuted for wiretapping, mail theft, break-ins, perjury and false statements to a government agency.

He said Bell was wrong when he

testified on April 19 before the same subcommittee that only "low-level people" were involved in the illegal efforts — chiefly in New York — to track down members of the Weatherman terrorist organization.

Gardner did not provide names but said the eight included three FBI squad leaders, each of whom supervised up to 50 agents, four special agents in charge of divisions of several hundred agents and an assistant director of the FBI.

He said illegal investigative activities occurred between 1970 and 1974, even though FBI officials have told Congress such activities ended in 1968.

He said Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, now acting deputy attorney general, made a decision to seek indictments on April 2, 1977.

"Unfortunately," Gardner said, "the attorney general was adamantly opposed to so many cases."

Supporting Gardner's testimony were department prosecutors Richard Johnston, Stephen Horn and Paul Hoerber.

At present, only former FBI chief L. Patrick Gray and two of his deputies face criminal charges in the Weatherman case.

## Insight City money not enough for all plans

By Dan Ray  
Missourian staff writer

Downtown beautification, Flat Branch redevelopment, bikeways and acquisition of open space. There simply is not enough city money to pay for them all, city officials say.

Plans such as these being developed by city-appointed groups would run into millions of dollars and cannot be funded within the present capital improvement program, they say.

"Any attempt to begin these projects must compete with established projects, or require a new funding source," City Manager Terry Novak said Thursday.

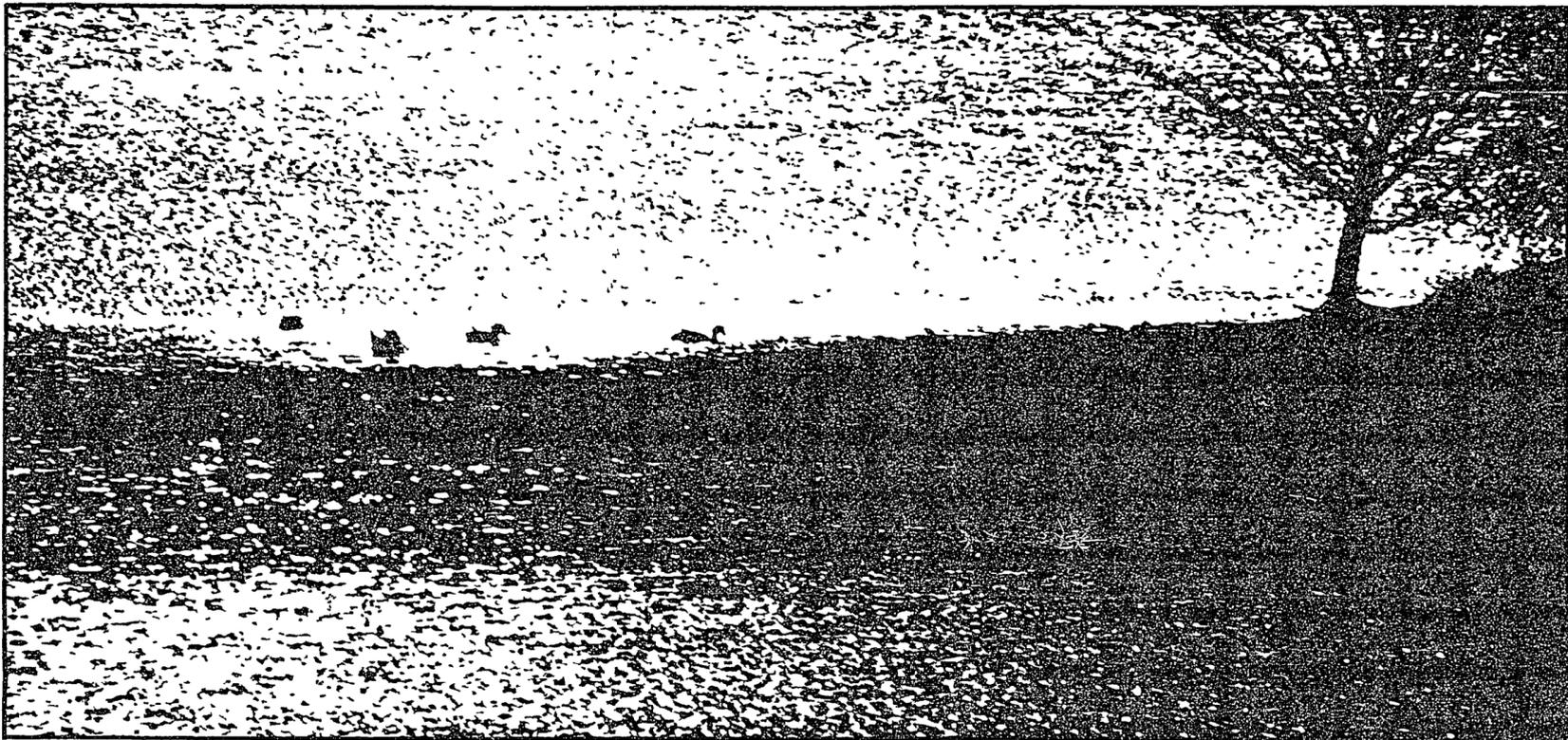
"The proponents of bikeways, Flat Branch, open space and downtown beautification are going to have to propose something within the budget," he said.

Novak predicted "a great debate this summer" over how much to spend — and on which projects. Of those proposals, the downtown beautification plan will command the attention of the City Council first — in fact, next Monday.

Mayor Les Proctor said backers of the \$2.9 million downtown beautification plan, who recommended that the City Council fund the plan's first phase immediately, should lower their expectations.

"I fail to see the need for haste on this project," Proctor said. The City Council will consider a policy resolution on the downtown beautification plan at its meeting Monday night.

"All projects of a capital nature should be integrated into the program and prioritized by the entire City Council," Proctor said. Plugging such projects into the capital improvements budget process, he said, "decreases the possibility of impulsive decision-making." (See CITY, Page 14A)



Tim McLaughlin

Ducks gliding across Hulen Lake seem to welcome the sunshine that reappeared this week

## M.U. football tickets to be sold in lottery

By Jeff Gordon  
Missourian staff writer

For University students, the annual late summer vigil of standing in line for Mizzou Tigers football tickets has become as traditional as Homecoming and the Missouri-Kansas showdown.

Masses of students establish campsites on the periphery of Faurot Field. Waung is the name of the game. To pass the time, students play cards, watch TV and entertain themselves

with the help of loud music and free-flowing beer.

But this tradition has bitten the dust. Beginning in August, a lottery will replace the lines as the method for selling football tickets.

Students wishing to enter the lottery in a group of 10 to 125 members must contact the athletic ticket office at the Hearnes Center today. Those students who wish to enter the individual ticket lottery must apply at the ticket office between Aug. 21 and 25.

Group seating and individual seating will have separate sections in the stadium, separate lotteries and separate ticket sales days. Students will receive numbers and line up accordingly on the specified ticket-sale day.

The change in policy was established by the Missouri Students Association and the ticket office, after the athletic department said it refused to hold another line sale.

"The athletic department was not

happy with how lines went last year, and neither was the police department," said Doug Liljegen, president of the students association.

Last year thousands of campers had gathered by the time tickets went on sale. There were no bathroom facilities in the area and officials were concerned about health problems.

Liljegen said only one student has complained about the change in policy.

He said a major advantage to the lottery will be the separation of group

and individual seating. Under the previous system of selling tickets, a handful of campers could hold places for 400 to 500 students.

Student seating at Faurot Field will be split at the 50-yard line, with one group assigned a block of seats extending through the new end-zone addition and the other group assigned to seats extending to the hill.

Liljegen said demand for individual and group seats will determine where the two groups are assigned.

## Campaign easy for Moseley

By Rebecca Nagel  
Missourian staff writer

At 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Joe Moseley was on second base.

In the County-City Building, across town from Cosmos Park where Moseley plays on a city league softball team, something didn't happen, and that something is changing Moseley's life.

No one filed to oppose him in the race for Boone County prosecuting attorney, a position he filed for Monday morning on the Democratic ticket.

Barring a monumental write-in campaign, Moseley — who is now an assistant public defender — will move from the second floor of the Municipal Building to the second floor of the Boone County Courthouse.

The lettering on the glass door leading to the suite of prosecutor's offices now reads "Boone County Prosecuting Attorney Mill Harper." Harper is leaving office to run against Boone County Magistrate Court Judge Temple Morgett. And on Jan. 1, 1979, Mill Harper's name comes off the door and Joe Moseley's name goes on in its place.

Moving his office two blocks is one of the easiest changes ahead of Moseley.

And those changes already have begun. Moseley was on the phone Wednesday morning. He had been on it all morning, first at home and now at his office. Since 7:30 a.m. he had received calls from friends offering congratulations and reporters asking



Joe Moseley  
Shoo-in for prosecutor

questions. A photographer was coming soon to take his picture.

Being in the public eye will be a glaring change for Moseley.

"I'm a little sorry about the loss of my own time," he says. "I guess now most of my actions will be second guessed. I won't have the luxury of making a mistake and correcting it later."

Moseley, 28, a graduate of Hickman High School and a resident of

Columbia since 1957, joined the public defender's office upon graduation from the University Law School in 1976, a class which has already produced five other prosecuting attorneys in Missouri.

He must now make the transition from defense to offense.

"I've tried to look at both sides from over here. I don't know how long it will take to get over 'jet lag' or 'culture shock' of going from the defense to the prosecution. I don't

think I'll be a public defender in prosecutor's clothing," he says.

As prosecuting attorney, Moseley will be able to choose his staff. The prosecutor has four assistant attorneys, one investigator and a handful of secretaries.

Moseley laughs at the mention of his \$14,000 salary increase — from \$10,000 a year as an assistant public defender to \$24,000 as prosecuting attorney.

"I probably got it already spent," he says. Harper was Moseley's age when he first elected prosecuting attorney in 1972. The similarities between the two seem to stop there. Although Moseley is confident and by no means shy, he admits he is a bit more "low-key" than Harper.

Moseley says he also had heard that Harper spends at least 60 hours a week at his job. Moseley says he is not a workaholic. He spends as much time as he can at the racquetball and tennis courts, the touch football fields and softball diamonds — at almost any athletic field except the golf course.

Moseley denies that he was Harper's hand-picked successor. It was a coincidence, and nothing more, that they filed minutes apart Monday morning, Moseley says. The decision to file was made a week ago, Moseley says.

"I'm especially surprised that no Republican filed. I even anticipated opposition in the primary. I don't feel like I've accomplished anything. But I'll take it this way."

And the campaign that never had to begin is over.

## Curator to resign; Olson not surprised

By Julie Koppen  
Missourian staff writer

ROLLA — Van O Williams announced Thursday he will resign as a member of the University Board of Curators effective June 1 because of a potential conflict of interest.

The announcement came from Gov. Joseph Teasdale's office as the curators began a two-day session in Rolla.

Williams, a past president of the board, said he is resigning because of his son Kirk's recent acceptance into a pathology residency program at the

University Medical Center.

"I wanted to be sure I was out of the way before he ever started it," the 53-year-old curator said. "He'll be receiving pay, and in my estimation, that'll be a conflict of interest."

With less than nine months to go before his six-year term was to expire on Jan. 1, Williams said he probably would have finished if his son had not been accepted at the University.

"But I would not have accepted" a reappointment from the governor had it been offered," Williams said. "I've

(See OLSON, Page 16A)

### Inside today

#### Go see a swamp

This week the Columbia Missourian's Weekend section takes you to a hardwood swamp in Southeast Missouri, where eagles and others dwell and visitors enjoy camping, duck hunting and fishing. The swamp is only a few hours' drive from Columbia. See Page 1B.

#### Football preview

Missouri's new head football coach, Warren Powers, is pleased with the way his team is shaping up for the fall. In the first of two articles, the Missourian looks at the Tigers lineup for the upcoming grid season. Details are on Page 9.

### In town today

7:30 p.m. "Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer," play, Studio Theater, Gentry Hall, University.

7:30 and 10 p.m. "Endgame," play, University Theater, Fine Arts Building.

8:30 p.m. "Learning for Tomorrow," lecture by author Alvin Toffler, Hearnes Center, University.

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