

MIZZOU WEEKLY

The University of Missouri - Columbia

May 21, 1982

Bond issue could provide \$91 million to University system

With only a matter of days remaining before the June 8 statewide special election on a \$600 million bond issue, UMC faculty, staff and students are scurrying to get the word out to vote yes on Constitutional Amendment I.

The reason: The Columbia campus would benefit substantially by receiving funds for renovation and construction of vitally needed facilities through the sale of state bonds, according to Sharon Yoder, chairwoman of the University Committee to Approve Amendment I.

Passage of the Amendment would authorize the state to issue \$600 million in bonds; those funds would be used for capital projects, stimulation of economic development and repair and replacement of facilities.

University administrators have estimated that \$91 million could be allocated to the University system for construction and renovation of facilities over a five-year period, says Yoder. And there's no shortage of ideas on how to spend those funds.

Construction priorities on the UMC campus include an Ellis Library renovation, health sciences library, agricultural engineering building, law school and engineering laboratories and classrooms.

Gov. Christopher Bond encouraged the Legislature to approve the Amendment for placement on the June 8 ballot, so that funds would be available in time for the 1983 construction season.

The timing, however, is unfortunate for the University community. "The committee's initial work," says Yoder, "was an effort to reach students before they left campus." Through the efforts of student volunteers—and the University Printing Services staff—fliers were distributed to students in the campus living units. "We hope the students will share this

information with their families and friends in their hometowns."

Some 30 volunteers also passed out fliers at commencement ceremonies last weekend. Representatives from Staff Advisory Council, ASUM, Educational Ambassadors, Mortar Board and the University staff donated their time.

Nearly all of the deans at the various convocations expressed their support for the bond issue, says Yoder.

Betty Cook Rottmann, coordinator of Visitor and Guest Relations, who distributed fliers at four commencement ceremonies, reported she received "no negative reactions" and several persons even requested additional copies of the flier.

Pat Ives, chairwoman of Staff Advisory Council, said she donated her time not only because of the issue's effect on the campus, but the improvement of the state's economic situation which could result from passage of the Amendment.

In addition, Ives said, "if the state's revenue situation improves, general operating funds will increase, which could also benefit the University. And best of all, the bond issue doesn't raise taxes."

She also cited the end of federal revenue sharing funds as increasing the need for the state bond issue to finance projects across the state.

Shirley Farrah, instructor of nursing, sees the bond issue as "an opportunity for the voters of Missouri to demonstrate their support for public higher education."

She said she hoped that the School of Nursing's "graduates, and their families and friends, (who) have been intimately involved with the University over the past four years...will feel a commitment to support the University by voting yes in June."

- Build Missouri
- Build Mizzou
- Build Jobs

YES! Amendment I JUNE 8

A \$600 million bond issue will help Mizzou and others meet their building needs as well as put Missourians back to work.
No tax increase is required.

Faculty, staff and students will be seeing this poster around campus urging their support for the state bond issue, appearing on the ballot June 8. Passage of the issue could mean as much as \$91 million over the next five years for construction and renovation projects at the University.

UMC committee to support passage of Amendment No. 1

Local or campus groups and organizations interested in scheduling a speaker to discuss the \$600 million state bond issue may contact Sharon Yoder, chairwoman of the University Committee to Approve Amendment I, at 882-4523.

The Committee is coordinating other activities to encourage support for the Amendment. Gov. Christopher Bond was scheduled to tour the agricultural engineering building at UMC yesterday afternoon to show his support for the University's construction and renovation needs.

U.S. Sen. John Danforth also is expected to visit UMC before the June 8 election.

Members of the campus committee, appointed by Chancellor Barbara Uehling, include David Leuthold, professor and chairman of political science; Kathryn Lowe, library assistant in Ellis Library; Todd Mudd, vice president of Missouri Students Association; Tom Schultz, assistant vice chancellor for alumni relations; and Karen Worley, assistant director of publications and alumni communication.

Faculty receive \$71,755 in summer/fall development awards

Fifty-four UMC faculty are being awarded faculty development funds ranging from \$400 to \$4,175 this month through the Summer/Fall Faculty Development Program.

More than 100 persons applied for the funding to enhance their professional growth and capabilities. Forty-six proposals were funded for a total of \$71,755.

The on-going program is expected to continue to provide funding for faculty development, with the next group of proposals to be solicited in September for the 1982-83 academic year.

UMC's program is the result of Faculty Council Chairman David West's efforts in the fall of 1979 to organize a Task Force on Faculty Development. The Task Force urged that faculty development be made a high priority in institutional planning for the years ahead.

Faculty and funded projects:

College of Agriculture
O.P. Sehgal, professor of plant pathology, \$1,020 to attend an international symposium and workshop

and to initiate studies for isolating monoclonal antibodies against two soybean viruses;

Jim Frishby, professor, Bill Hires, assistant professor, and Richard Linhardt, associate professor, all of agricultural engineering, \$484 for a workshop to benefit professors on "Industry and Education-Partners in Ag Mechanization" and for instructional and curricular improvement;

F.D. Harris, professor of agricultural engineering, \$455 to attend a short course on finite element methods in design;

Clark J. Gantzer, assistant professor of agronomy, \$600 to attend an international conference on "Resource-Conserving Environmentally South Agricultural Alternatives" at MIT;

Grant L. Darkow, professor of atmospheric science, \$457 to attend a four-day symposium-workshop concerning mesoscale research;

Douglas Randall, associate professor of biochemistry, \$1,251 to attend conferences and workshops on

photosynthesis and visit two laboratories for experience in special methods;

Robert T. Marshall, professor of food science and nutrition, \$700 to attend a workshop on microbiology.

College of Arts and Science
Robert Sattelmeyer, associate professor, and Tom Quirk, visiting assistant professor, both of English, \$4,175 to review and revise the department's lower division American literature curriculum;

Charles J. Peterson, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, \$1,590 to attend an international astronomical symposium and a meeting of the International Astronomical Union;

Arthur L. Kalleberg, professor of political science, \$3,500 to prepare in the area of public policy analysis so that one of the graduate courses in the department can be restructured;

Frederick N. Springsteel, associate professor of computer science, \$2,400 to develop expertise in the practical aspects (code optimization) of a theoretical area (compiler design);

Herbert K. Tillema, associate professor of political science, \$750 to develop specific kinds of audio-visual materials for use in mass lectures of "International Relations";

John F. Lalande, assistant professor of Germanic/Slavic studies, \$1,875 to attend a three-week seminar on the teaching of contemporary German culture and to work briefly with the Institute for the Study of German as a foreign language;

Naomi Ritter, associate professor of Germanic/Slavic studies, \$745 for participation in an international workshop on comparative literature;

William S. Stark, associate professor of biological sciences, \$3,150 to develop competence in freeze-fracture electron microscopy as applied to studying the visual system of normal and mutant fruit flies;

Dix H. Pettey, associate professor of mathematics, \$650 to attend a workshop for developing a case-study undergraduate course in applied mathematics;

Duncan Couch, professor of music,
(Continued on page 4)

Around the campus

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION REVIEW—Two representatives from the regional Office for Civil Rights in Kansas City will visit the UMC campus May 27.

Alton Zanders, UMC director of Equal Opportunity, says the purpose of the routine visit is to review the University's progress in carrying out programs described in the "Plan for Continuing the Achievement of Equal Opportunity for Students and Faculty." The five-year plan was developed last year after the Office for Civil Rights determined that black faculty and students were under-represented at UMC.

The representatives will conduct a monitoring audit to assess whether the University has met its commitments (numerical and programmatic) as set forth in the plan, Zanders said, adding that technical assistance will be provided to the University to address any problems.

This visit from the Office for Civil Rights represents the first of annually scheduled visits which ordinarily occur in the fall. However, because the University's plan was not accepted until August of '81, it would have been "meaningless" to schedule an onsite monitoring visit that fall, Zanders said. All future visits will be in the fall, beginning this year.

Pursuant to directions received from the national office in Washington, D.C., Zanders said, the Regional Office should conduct annual fall visits and provide covered institutions by June 30 of each year with a status report and evaluation letter as to progress.

The representatives will confer with Zanders, Chancellor Barbara Uehling and possibly other University officials.

Similar visits have been made recently to Southeast Missouri State and UMR, Zanders said.

FACULTY/STAFF PARKING permits with June 1, 1982, expiration dates will be valid until new permits are issued prior to the beginning of the fall semester, according to Jim Joy, manager of Parking Operations.

Joy explained in a letter sent to deans, directors, department chairs and administrative personnel that the delay in issuing new parking permits was due to the temporary reassignment of employees near the Power Plant.

Reports of alleged damage to the finish on cars parked on lots adjacent to the Power Plant have prompted an extensive review by the University of emissions from the newly constructed chimneys and baghouse installation.

Employees who need additional permits or new lot assignments should call or visit the Parking Operations office for temporary permits.

No change will be made in payroll deductions for parking, so employees who wish to discontinue parking on campus should return the scraps of their permits and complete a cancellation card at Parking Operations.

Employees who have questions should contact the Parking Operations Office in 107 Swallow Hall or call 882-4568.

MEMORIAL DAY, Monday, May 31, will be an official holiday for University employees.

Non-exempt employees who are required to work that day will be paid 1½ times their regular rate for the hours worked.

THE MISSOURI SYMPHONY SOCIETY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER will present seven concerts on the UMC campus this summer.

The center's first program, featuring works by Mozart, Haydn, Rossini and Prokofieff, will be performed May 27 and 28. The center will also present Franco Gulli, violinist, June 3 and 4; April Stella, soprano, at the "Pops" Orchestra, June 11; Peter Rejto, cellist, June 17 and 18; Maria Honig,

pianist, June 19; Lynn Chang, violinist, June 24 and 25; and Patti Wolf, pianist, June 26.

Tickets to the concert series are \$21. For an additional dollar, ticket holders will receive another ticket to each of the three "bring-a-buddy" concerts, featuring the "Pops" Orchestra, Honig and Wolf.

All concerts begin at 8:15 p.m. The concerts on May 27 and 28, June 3, 4, 17, 18, 24 and 25 will be held in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. The concerts on June 11, 19 and 26 will be held in Jesse Auditorium.

For more information, call the Missouri Symphony Society at 442-6677. The box office, located at 811 Cherry, is open 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AN OPEN HOUSE in honor of Earl Stone, manager of the A.L. Gustin Golf Course, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, May 28, at the Golf Course Clubhouse.

Stone, who has been manager for 15 years, will be retiring at the end of this month. Everyone is invited to attend.

THE NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER of the Business Operations Office is 882-7254.

The following people can be reached at this number: Emmett Klinkerman, Kee Groshong, Jacquelyn Jones, Patsy Higgins, Lisa Wimmenauer, Virginia Timbrook and Marlene Perkins.

The number will also be used for insurance (except staff benefits and workmen's compensation), student health insurance, contracts and leases and information on the grievance procedure and temporary use of facilities.

THE 1982-83 CONCERT SERIES schedule of events has been announced and season tickets are now available.

The Jesse Auditorium Series will sponsor Anthony and Joseph Paratore, duo-pianists, Oct. 22; Pinchas Zukerman, violin, Nov. 1; Santiago Rodriguez, piano, Nov. 15; Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, Feb. 8; Dresden Staatskapelle Orchestra, March 1; and St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, March 23-25 or 25-27.

Season tickets are \$47 for the public, \$40 for faculty and staff and \$23 for full-time students.

The Chamber Series will feature The Beaux Arts Trio, Oct. 15; Barry Tuckwell, French horn, Oct. 27; London Early Music Group, Nov. 5; American String Quartet, Feb. 4; Tokyo String Quartet, March 3; Toulouse Chamber Orchestra with Michel DeBost, flute, March 28; and Vancouver Chamber Choir, April 18.

Season tickets are \$42 for the public, \$38 for faculty and staff and \$22 for full-time students.

The Dance Series has been canceled due to budget reductions; however, the Joffrey II Dancers will perform as a special event Jan. 17. Tickets are \$9 for the public, \$8 for students and \$7 for groups of 10 or more.

Another special event will be Karl Haas, musical educator, who will give a lecture-presentation on the work of Brahms and his contemporaries on Oct. 8. Tickets are \$4.

For more information or to order tickets, call 882-3875 or stop by 135 Fine Arts.

MEMORIAL UNION AND BRADY COMMONS SUMMER SCHEDULE — Brady Commons will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 2 to 11 p.m. Sunday, June 13, before opening for full service on June 14.

Brady Commons Snack Bar and Lounge will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the games area will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. when the building is open. University Book Store will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Memorial Union will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 2 to

9 p.m. June 13 before opening for full service on June 14.

The Memorial Union Cafeteria will be open 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday, June 13. The Nook will be open 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The Hawthorn Room and Bengal Lair will be closed until June 13.

Both buildings will be closed Memorial Day, Monday, May 31.

BOONVILLE VAN POOL—Faculty and staff who are interested in substituting on the Boonville van pool may contact David Mize at 882-6589.

The van provides service to UMC employees living in Boonville who work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone on the substitution list will be called when vacancies occur.

ELLIS LIBRARY EXHIBIT—"Early University of Missouri Memorabilia" is the topic of the exhibit in the display case on the first floor lobby of Ellis Library for the month of May.

Anyone who would like to display materials in the cases should contact June DeWeese, Social Science Library, 882-6661.

A HEARING TEST over the telephone is being offered until July 1 by the Quota Club of Columbia and the UMC Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The service is sponsored by the Quota Club for two months each year. Last summer, about 7,000 people called for testing during the two-month period.

To check your hearing, call 443-2713.

THE UNIVERSITY "Y" CAMP MUDD day camp is accepting registration for children ages 5 through 12. The camp opens June 7 and runs through Aug. 6 for eight one-week sessions. Transportation is provided to the 120-acre camp, located north of Columbia at the Silver Meadows campground. The cost is \$40 per week with discounts available.

To receive an application or for more information, call the University "Y" at 449-5768 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

POOL MEMBERSHIPS — Memberships for faculty, staff and students to use the Lewis and Clark swimming pool are available.

For more information, call Jim Cook at 882-3072 or Anita Blanchard at 445-2540.

THE OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING CENTER is now open to provide students free assistance in finding housing for the summer sessions and fall semester.

The center, located in Room 1, Read Hall, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Housing listings, information on utilities, city maps and examples of leases are available.

The center is also seeking rental listings to help UMC students locate housing this fall. People wanting to list living unit vacancies with the Off-Campus Housing Center should call 882-7859 for this free service.

ART MUSEUM SUMMER EXHIBITION—"Kinetic Visions," an exhibit of 12 silk screens and a major painting by Victor Vasarely, one of the pioneers of Op Art, will be on display at the Museum of Art and Archaeology through Aug. 29.

Vasarely, born in Hungary in 1908, is well-known for his experiments with visual optics.

The painting and prints are a recent gift from Mary C. Hazard of Pittsburgh, Pa., in honor of her late husband Leland Hazard. Both graduated from UMC.

The museum, located in Pickard Hall, is open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

CPPC ADULT EVENING SUMMER HOURS—Area adults anticipating career changes, returning to school or needing job information can receive free assistance at the UMC Career Planning and Placement Center, 110 Noyes.

New summer hours are 5 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday. Call 882-6803 for more information or an appointment.

THE ANNUAL FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARIES Book Fair, held in April at the University, collected \$5,341 for the purchase of new books and rare collections for the UMC libraries.

Friends' members, the *Columbia Daily Tribune*, First Baptist Church, Missouri School of Religion and Stephens College Library contributed books for the 1982 fair.

"In addition to money, the book fair provides a great opportunity for UMC library staff to preview donations and sort out materials for library acquisition," said Bob Almony, UMC libraries assistant director for administrative services.

In 1981, Friends' book donations added 5,269 books with market values of nearly \$180,000 to the UMC libraries collections. Contributions included many rare and classic volumes.

Persons interested in more information about Friends of the Libraries membership may contact Kathleen Mitchell at 882-4701.

THE UNIVERSITY'S GEOGRAPHY EXTENSION PROGRAM has been designated the official depository of 1980 Missouri census maps. The program also houses the new Missouri House, Senate and Congressional district maps, which show all new district boundaries in detail.

The detailed census maps for metropolitan areas, counties, county subdivisions and places (incorporated cities) are larger in scale than the 1970 census maps and use a consistent set of symbols for all maps.

Information on the maps and a price list can be obtained from Gail Ludwig, UMC Geography Extension Program, 4 Stewart Hall, at 882-3233. There is a small charge for duplication and shipping.

THE A.G. HOGAN EXPERIMENTAL LABORATORY, a UMC College of Agriculture research facility for studies using small animals, was dedicated earlier this spring.

The research unit was named for the late Albert G. Hogan, an animal nutritionist of national and international reputation and a member of the UMC College of Agriculture faculty from 1920 to 1955.

The new one-story research unit, part of the multi-unit Animal Science Research Center, will be used for conventional, germ-free or low-level pathogen animal studies in basic endocrinology, genetics, nutrition, physiology, toxicology and related research areas, according to Max Lennon, dean of the College of Agriculture.

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New policy to keep pets under control

A campus policy on pets has been announced by Ria Frijters, vice chancellor for Administrative Services.

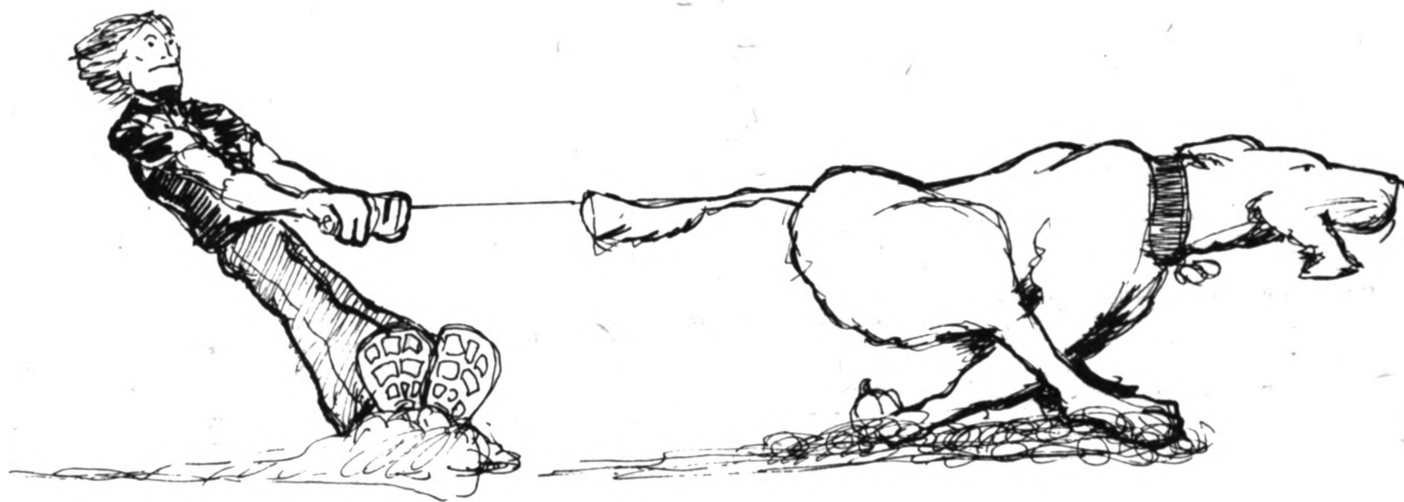
Although no such policy has existed in the past at UMC, the campus police would call Animal Control when someone complained that an animal was a nuisance, Frijters said.

"I feel that if we do that, we need to have a policy to back it up," Frijters said.

The Staff Advisory Council, Faculty Council and Missouri Students Association have approved the policy, she said.

According to the policy:

- All pets must be leashed and under the control of an adult, except for seeing-eye dogs. Pets which are unleashed, or unattended if leashed, on University property may be



impounded. A loose pet trailing a leash, or one tied to a fixed object, is not considered to be under the control of an adult.

- Except for seeing-eye dogs and animals used in University laboratories and veterinary clinics or for research,

animals are not permitted within a University-owned or leased building.

- Impounded pets may be reclaimed by the owner at the Central Missouri Humane Society (443-3893) upon the payment of all costs incurred as a result of the impoundment.

- Pets left unattended in automobiles on University property are subject to the same rules if they become a nuisance or if their welfare is threatened.

For more information, call the UMC police at 882-7201.

Faculty Council members comment on Curators' discussions

Recommendations for campus standing committees and a presentation on the Board of Curators May meeting were made by members of Faculty Council when they met May 13.

Since names of specific persons were discussed for recommendation to campus standing committees, David West, chairman of Council, closed that part of the meeting to the public.

Robert Callis, professor of counseling and personnel services, said, "I see no need for secrecy in what we recommend."

Margaret Flynn, Council recorder, said those people recommended but not named to committees might not want their names released.

A motion by Callis that "whatever action on nominations taken by Faculty Council appear in the minutes" was defeated 13 to 9.

Some 280 faculty members, 130 less than last year, applied for membership on 27 standing committees, according to West.

"There was considerable effort made by the Executive Committee of the

Council to ensure that women and minorities were represented on the committees," West said.

The Council nominated 55 faculty members for the available positions; of those, 21 were minorities and women. Of the 25 committee chairs recommended, nine were minorities and women.

Since the Council agreed with the recommendation of the Committee on Committees that Brewer-Rothwell and Hearnies committees be merged due to similarity of interests, the Council did not nominate faculty members for those committees. The chancellor will make the final decision concerning the merger of the two committees.

David Leuthold, professor and chairman of political science, said the local newspapers had accurately reported the Board of Curators meeting. "The Curators were not convinced of the need for reallocation or the appropriateness (of the targeted programs)," Leuthold said.

He expressed concern that the Curators received the impression that

UMC's "faculty was cannibalizing itself to get higher salaries."

Leuthold said he thought the Curators had little understanding of the other issues, such as staff salaries and E&E budgets, involved in the need for budget reallocations.

William Stringer, professor of food science and nutrition, who attended the Board's Finance Committee meeting, said Chancellor Barbara Uehling and President James Olson "took considerable beating" from those testifying against the proposed program reductions and eliminations.

David West, Council chairman, said he was "discouraged personally" by the inability to explain to the Board "what we're all about." He added that he felt he had failed to make as effective a presentation as those from targeted units.

Council members also discussed the letter sent to all faculty and staff by Chancellor Uehling, requesting their reaction to the budget reallocation process.

Several Council members asked whether the chancellor had decided if

the Faculty Council was the appropriate standing committee of the faculty for program discontinuance.

West said Uehling had originally identified the Council as such in March, but he did not know if she would "stand by that decision" after the April 19 general faculty meeting at which a resolution was approved requesting the Council to reconsider its decision to act as that committee.

William Fisch, professor of law, reminded the Council that if the Council serves as the committee on program discontinuance, only recommendations for programs to be eliminated, and not merely reduced, need to be submitted for Council approval.

Richard Warder, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, asked how the Council's decision to remain the committee on program discontinuance would be transmitted to the faculty.

West replied the information would appear in the May 14 issue of *Mizzou Weekly*.

Staff Council, Petit discuss operations of personnel office

Ron Petit, director of UMC's personnel office, discussed office operations with Staff Advisory Council members at last week's meeting.

Policies regarding personnel are established for the entire University system by UMca administrators, explained Petit. However, in some cases, the operating procedures for policies are determined by each campus, such as was done for the recently established direct promotion policy.

Within the UMC personnel office, four interviewers and one receptionist process about 8,000 applications per year, Petit said. Currently the office is filling approximately 65 positions. A year ago at this time the office was working to fill around 100 positions.

One large complaint that the personnel office often receives is the quality of applicants that are referred to departments which are hiring, Petit said.

Petit said that in response to this problem, the department has developed questionnaires and is exploring other methods for identifying related problems.

In addition, he said, the office is instituting an open door policy in an effort to solicit input from the staff for improving Personnel Services.

Petit concluded his presentation by

explaining that the office works closely with departments that are hiring in an effort to provide the best possible assistance. Usually the personnel office recommends the top 10 applicants for a position, but most departments read all of the applications. Petit emphasized that the ultimate decision regarding the reviewing and interviewing of applicants rests with the department.

The Council also discussed the status of the campus staff layoff policy. Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Ria Frijters reported that Ken Hutchinson, UMca assistant vice president of personnel services and staff relations, recently presented UMca's general layoff policy to the general officers, but she did not yet know the results of that meeting.

Frijters said she doubted that the policy would be in place before budget reallocation actions begin, but added that there will probably be no immediate layoffs. Within her division, Frijters expects most of the personnel reductions to be accomplished through attrition over the three-year period.

In response to a question from Council Chairwoman Pat Ives, Frijters said that it is impossible to determine at this time how much of the funding from the proposed state bond issue could be spent on in-house renovation, remodeling and maintenance crews

because of the time frame which will be set by the state to spend the money.

"We only can spend \$1.5 million per year on in-house crews," Frijters said. "If the state says we have to spend \$10 million in one year, we'd have to hire outside construction crews or hire temporary help."

"The bond issue would be a tremendous boost to Columbia's economy," said Frijters. "I hope everyone will see the overall benefits of the bond issue."

In other business:

- Petit reported that the personnel office is developing the campus operating procedures for the direct promotion policy. The office has already filled two positions through direct promotion since the policy was implemented.

- Libby Miederhoff, former Council member and member of the academic area program review committee, informed the Council of the recommendations made by the review committee. Miederhoff reported that her recommendation concerning a campus staff layoff policy, which considered not only seniority but also job performance, received unanimous approval from the review committee.

Several faculty members on the review committee were "appalled" that there was no staff layoff policy

currently in place, Miederhoff said.

- Frijters announced that a policy has been established for printing messages on paycheck stubs. In order to receive approval for printing on paycheck stubs, the message must be applicable to all faculty and staff. Only the Faculty Council, Staff Advisory Council or administrators who report directly to the chancellor may use this communication service. Examples of permissible communication include encouraging people to attend Staff Recognition Week and to exercise their right to vote.

The policy was established as a result of Staff Council's request earlier this year to use the paycheck stubs for relaying messages.

- Council members discussed the proposed fees to be charged to Brewer/Rothwell users. Members were concerned that the costs might prohibit employees in the lower salary ranges from using the facility, and questioned the inequity of charges for guests and spouses.

The next Staff Council meeting will be at 1 p.m. May 27 in S4 Memorial Union. Ron Petit will attend the session to discuss classification, employee relations, training and development and other functions of the personnel office. All staff are invited to attend.

This week

To list your department or division's events in the next *Mizzou Weekly*, write or call the Office of Internal Communication, 606 Maryland, 882-6004, by Friday two weeks before the event is scheduled.

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

Faculty development

(From page 1)

\$1,755 to attend three one-week workshops at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., addressing topics and techniques directly related to teaching at UMC;

Susan Hicks, assistant professor of music, \$1,634 to attend two workshops in Oberlin and Ann Arbor;

Henry W. White, associate professor of physics, \$2,000 to provide hands-on training in the use of several surface analysis tools used to study chemical species adsorbed on metal and oxide surfaces;

Abraham Eisenstark, professor of biological sciences, \$3,500 to review the characteristics of bacterial viruses with the aim of publishing a critical review; also to prepare a report for the International Committee on the Taxonomy of Viruses and lecture material for a graduate course;

Robert F. Austin, assistant professor of geography, and **Paul K. Blackwell**, professor of computer science, \$2,467 to provide advanced training in computer cartography in order to permit teaching two courses in cartography;

David E. Troutner, professor of chemistry, \$2,279 to attend and present papers at an international symposium on radiopharmaceutical chemistry in Germany and the Third World Congress on Nuclear Medicine and Biology in Paris;

Andrew C. Twaddle, professor of sociology, \$732 to participate as session chair at the Congress of the International Sociological Association in Mexico City;

John E. Adams, assistant professor of chemistry, \$630 to attend a research conference on "Atomic and Molecular Interactions," related to theoretical problems currently being addressed by Adams;

Richard E. Petty, associate professor of psychology, \$894 to present a paper at a three-day meeting on consumer behavior;

Soon Sung Cho, professor of political science, \$2,495 to attend a special summer school in China on Chinese language, culture and history;

J. Craig Jenkins, assistant professor of sociology, \$588 to travel to two meetings, probably presenting one

25 Tuesday

Pharmacology Seminar: "Growth Regulation of Ovarian Cells in Defined Medium," John T. Turner, postdoctoral fellow, Department of Pharmacology, 4 p.m., M538 Medical Sciences.

26 Wednesday

Museum of Art and Archaeology Lunchtime Tour: "From Clerics to

paper.

College of Education

Dorothy Watson, associate professor of education, curriculum and instruction, \$2,384 to improve content and teaching procedures in graduate and undergraduate classes, assist doctoral students and enhance research in area of oral and written language growth, and confirm a transactive model of reading and writing;

Peter Hasselriis, professor of education, \$484 to attend the annual rejuvenation conference of the Center for the Expansion of Language and Thinking;

Michael J. Dyrenfurth, associate professor of PAVTE, \$900 to provide professional development that will strengthen ability to teach at undergraduate level, to keep abreast of rapidly changing technological changes and to provide an applications oriented demonstration site for the college's microcomputer thrust;

Garth E. Thomas, assistant professor of chemical engineering, \$1,050 to develop a set of computer programs which can be used in design and operational studies of chemical processes;

C. Alec Chang, assistant professor of industrial engineering, \$3,500 to develop two new courses for undergraduates and graduates on Computer Integrated Manufacturing Systems and Applied Robotics;

Paul Chan, assistant professor of chemical engineering, and **Sudarshan Loyalka**, professor of nuclear engineering, \$400 to attend a symposium on the theory of dispersed multiphase flows;

Aaron D. Krawitz, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, \$750 to attend a high voltage electron microscope summer institute at Argonne National Laboratory;

Michael J. Devaney, associate professor of electrical engineering, \$2,933 to design, implement and evaluate a software package for undergraduate instruction.

College of Home Economics

Kitty G. Dickerson, professor of clothing and textiles, \$2,500 to gain further knowledge of specific aspects of the apparel industry which can be shared with faculty and students;

Pat Hilderbrand, assistant professor

of housing and interior design, \$500 for self-study to learn how to utilize the graphics capabilities of Apple microcomputers;

Marion H. Typpo, assistant professor of child and family development, \$823 to attend an annual symposium on child abuse and neglect; information gained will be used in improvement of course, "Violence in the Family;"

Kathy R. Thornburg, professor of child and family development, \$995 for two trips to present a paper on advocacy in relation to corporate child care, and to improve "Child and Family Advocacy" course.

Interdepartmental

Richard W. Thoreson, professor of education and counseling psychology, and **Marilyn Coleman**, associate professor of child and family development, \$3,100 to identify and establish an interdisciplinary core group of scholars in the family systems and alcoholism area congruent with current plans for the development of a marriage and family center on campus, and to coordinate a series of seminars.

School of Medicine and Health Related Professions
Freidhelm Schroeder, assistant professor of pharmacology, \$884 to enhance professional growth and capability by attending a toxicology course.

School of Nursing
Virginia P. Hagemann, associate professor of nursing, \$1,232 to develop skill in use of child health assessment guidelines in order to teach graduate nursing students, for use in research projects and to provide resources for training other professionals.

College of Public and Community Services
Bettyann Dubansky, associate professor, and **Marilyn Maddux**, associate professor, both in social work, \$3,274 to develop a nucleus of approximately two to four audio-video cassettes demonstrating interaction skills to be used as major teaching aids in social work core curriculum course.

College of Veterinary Medicine
Terry L. Blanchard, assistant professor, and **Robert S. Youngquist**, associate professor, both of veterinary medicine and surgery, \$1,350 to develop facilities, equipment and expertise for the teaching of equine artificial

Lab, 10:40 a.m., 322 Chemistry.

31 Monday

University Holiday: Offices closed for Memorial Day.

UMC Chess Club: 7 p.m., 200A Waters Hall.



An Athenian black-figure lekythos, a type of vase used most often for oil, dating to the late sixth century B.C., was recently presented to the Museum of Art and Archaeology. The lekythos, which shows the Greek heroes Achilles and Ajax at a gaming board with the goddess Athena standing between them, can be seen during regular Museum hours, noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

insemination to veterinary and animal science students;

Ann B. Kier, assistant professor of veterinary pathology, \$985 to attend a symposium at Cornell University for the purpose of studying for board examination in the American College of Veterinary Pathology.

Women Studies

Dorothy Haecker, director of Women Studies, \$2,525 for an intensive three-day faculty development seminar to be held at UMC on feminist scholarship and curricular design involving 18 faculty members from 12 different departments.

Jobs

Faculty openings

The following teaching and research positions are available at the University; however, all of the positions are dependent upon funding and enrollment. For more information, call the Office of the Assistant Provost, 116 Jesse, 882-2904.

Dean of Arts and Science, to begin as soon as possible; to assume responsibility for the execution of policies, regulations and professional matters within the College and work with other deans and faculty committees that are active in recommending academic policies; reports directly to the provost; responsible for all budgetary and personnel matters in College; should possess an earned doctorate or equivalent, a record of intellectual leadership in area of discipline and substantial experience in university teaching; ability to plan and implement innovative policies and previous administrative experience are desirable; deadline Oct. 16, 1982, or until filled.

Visiting assistant professor of voice in the Department of Music, to begin Aug. 15, 1982; to serve as instructor in applied vocal music, assist in teaching voice diction courses and possible involvement in opera workshop program; must be a performer-teacher with experience in studio instruction of majors and secondary students both undergraduate and graduate; primary consideration to applicant with collegiate teaching experience; master's degree minimum requirement; deadline June 7.

Associate professor of veterinary medicine and

surgery in the College of Veterinary Medicine, to begin Sept. 1, 1982; to teach didactic and clinical anesthesiology, participate in research, extension, continuing education and service activities, manage Intensive Care Unit; D.V.M. degree required, board certification or qualified to sit for anesthesiology boards and/or advanced degree is preferred; deadline July 15, 1982.

Staff openings

The following job openings at the University were approved and posted Monday, May 17, and include the department where the vacancy exists. The openings are listed under the name of the Personnel recruiting staff member handling the positions. For more information or to apply for a job, contact the appropriate recruiter at the Personnel Office, 309 Hitt St., at 882-4221.

CHARLES HUNTER

Assistant director, U. Rel./Exten. Info. Officer, Univ. Rel.-UMca; Coordinator, special assignments, Chancellor's Office; Director, news services, University Relations.

MARY SLEDGE

Clinical specialist, nursing, Child Health; Computer engineer, Research Reactor-UMca; Cryogenics operator, Physics; Medical technologist, Veterinary Pathology; Reactor operator, Research Reactor-UMca; Sr. research/laboratory technician, Plastic Surgery; Sr. research/laboratory technician, Microbiology; Reactor/maintenance engineer, Research Reactor Facility.

FRAN WARREN

Administrative associate I, Health Service Management; Administrative secretary, Mid-Mo. Assoc. of Colleges & Univ.; Editorial assistant II, Internal Communications.

JANE CORREIA

Accounting clerk, Forestry, Fisheries & Wildlife; Clerk typist, Development Fund; Clerk typist II, Personnel Services-Wage/Salary; Reference specialist, State Historical Society-UMca; Secretary, Child Health; Secretary, Western Historical Manuscript Collection-UMca; Secretary, Animal Science; Word processing operator I, Educational Administration.

CAROL WAITS

Sr. research/laboratory technician, Child Health (20 hrs. per wk., perm.); Sr. research/laboratory technician, Pathology (30 hrs. per wk., perm. Hrs. 10-5 pm.); Sr. secretary, Graduate Eng. Off. Campus Programs (30 hrs. per wk., perm.); Stenographer, Alumni Relations (20 hrs. per wk., perm. Hrs. 10-1 p.m.); Student assistant, clerical, American Archaeology (20 hrs. per wk., perm. Hrs. 8-12 p.m.); Word processing operator I, Graduate School (Full-time temp., ends 8-82); Word processing operator I, Geology (20 hrs. per wk., perm.); Supervisor, dairy operations, Dairy Science (full-time, perm., effective 7-82).

The following jobs were listed by the Health Sciences Center Personnel Office. For more information, call 882-8186.

ANN NADLER

ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL
Associate Hospital Director, Professional Services; Manager, Cafeteria, Food Service; Manager, Nutrition and Diets; Manager, Patient Accounts; Manager, Speech & Hearing; Manager, Financial Reporting; Manager, Financial Planning.

PATTY SCOTT

CLERICAL
Chief Accounting Clerk, Patient Accounts; Chief Clerk, Clinic IV; Clerk II, Pharmacy; Hospital Unit Clerk, Med. Float; SICU (2); Patient Account Representative, Patient Accounts, MPIP Patient Relations (2); Secretary, Social Services; Senior

Accounting Clerk, MPIP; Senior Secretary, Hospital Accounting.

GINA KINCAID/JO GROVE

NURSING (882-5701)

Administrative Nurse I, Nursing (6); Assistant Director, Nursing; Assistant Manager of Pharmacy, IV Therapy; Clinical Nurse I, Nursing (3); Education Nurse I, Nursing (2); IV Nurse, Nursing (3); Nurse Anesthetist, Anesthesiology, Nursing (12); Nurse Anesthetist, Anesthesiology, (4); Nurse Practitioner, Employee Health; Staff Nurse, Nursing (15); Surgical Technologist, Nursing.

LORI TANZER

TECHNICAL

Certified Respiratory Therapy Technician, Respiratory Therapy; Computer Programmer/Analyst II, Computer Center; Medical Technologist, Pathology, Blood Bank, Special Hematology (5); Medical Technologist, Pathology; Nuclear Medicine Technologist, Radiology; Physical Therapist, Rusk; Radiologic Specialty Technologist, Radiology (2); Radiologic Technologist, Radiology; Registered Cytotechnologist, Cytology Lab; Registered Respiratory Therapist, Respiratory Therapy; Senior Radiologic Technologist, Radiology; Senior Registered Respiratory Therapist, Respiratory Therapy.

ANN NADLER

TECHNICAL

Pharmacy Technician-Satellite Pharmacy (2).

PART-TIME/TEMPORARY

Emergency Paramedic, Emergency Center; Food Service Attendant I, Cafeteria, Production, CTS (6); Food Service Attendant II, Production; H.U.C., Rusk; SICU (2); Licensed Practical Nurse, Sr., Nursing (7); Pharmacy Technician, Satellite Pharmacies; Staff Nurse, Nursing (10); Student Assistants, Nursing (10).

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