

New gallery at UMKC

The new Fine Arts Gallery at UMKC will be dedicated tonight at 8 o'clock. A reception marking the opening will be held from 7 to 9.

The new gallery, with two large rooms, has more than 150 feet of hanging space on the off-white linen walls. Both overhead illumination and spotlights on tracks in the ceiling make possible the advantageous display of works. The east and west galleries can function independently as spaces for the exhibition of two shows simultaneously or as an integrated space for larger exhibitions.

The opening exhibition consists of recent works by UMKC studio faculty members.



Appropriation guidelines considered puzzling

The University is supposed to follow a set of guidelines issued by the state's Coordinating Board for Higher Education in preparing its annual budget request. But the ensuing differences in the budget figures (submitted by the University to the board, suggested by the guidelines, and the board's actual recommendation) emphasize what many UM officials have been contending for some time—that the board's guidelines do not really reflect the needs of the University.

"It is very difficult if not impossible to develop a budget that sets forth the needs of the University and at the same time matches the guideline figures," said Harold A. Hume, director of University-wide Cost Studies. "The University doesn't ignore the general formula, but there are needs that the guidelines simply can't take care of."

The formula, first announced at the board's meeting last May and subsequently revised to some extent, calculates an amount for instruction on the basis of student credit hours taught, with greater weight given to graduate and professional coursework. To that sum is added a flat 50 per cent plus \$200,000 to cover such support costs as libraries, student services, administration and utilities. For the 1976-77 fiscal year, the board's guidelines call for an eight per cent increase in instructional cost, and a five per cent increase for organized research, public

New arrangement facilitates transfer to UM program

Students in 14 state-supported community and junior colleges in Missouri may now transfer "with minimal problems" into UMC's College of Public and Community Services.

The new program, according to Dean Emeritus Arthur Nebel, involves the distribution of 1,500 guides to course planning for students working toward careers in recreation and park administration, social work or community development.

Cooperating institutions: Mineral Area College, Flat River; Hannibal LaGrange College; Jefferson College, Hillsboro; Maple Woods Community College and Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City; Longview Community College, Lee's Summit; Moberly Junior College; Crowder College, Neosho; Three Rivers Community College, Poplar Bluff; Florissant-Valley, Meramec and Forest Park community colleges in the St. Louis area; State Fair Community College, Sedalia; and East Central Junior College, Union.

CBHE figure

The Coordinating Board for Higher Education, meeting earlier this month in Warrensburg, recommended that the state give the University \$127.6 million for operations and \$19.4 million for capital improvements for 1976-77.

The operating amount approved by the coordinating board is an \$8.2-million increase over the \$119.4 million in state funds this fiscal year. However, the real increase is only \$7.6 million because the \$8.2-million figure includes \$600,000 for the first year's operation of a proposed optometry school at UMSL.

The University's original operating request, for \$138.7 million, an increase of \$19.3 million, did not include funds for operating the optometry school. A supplemental appropriation request of \$550,000 was filed in September, but with the stipulation that it be treated as separate and apart from the \$138.7-million request.

Data used by the CBHE to make the recommendations were to be sent back to the institutions to check for possible errors.

The coordinating board included five UM capital-improvement projects in its 16-project list, which totals \$23.7 million for Missouri's four-year public colleges and universities.

University projects, and their places on the board's priority list:

- \$4 million for physical plant improvements, included in priority no. 1.
- \$5 million to buy the Marillac College property for use by UMSL, priority no. 2.
- \$3.4 million to construct a school of nursing at UMC, priority no. 10.
- \$580,000 for an addition to the School of Journalism at UMC, priority no. 11.
- \$6,412,500 to build a new school of law at UMKC, priority no. 16.

service and hospitals, over the 1975-76 figures.

"This isn't exactly what we need," Hume said. "The University is asking for salary and wage adjustments totaling \$11.9 million, an eight per cent increase, and inflationary adjustments for expenses and equipment totaling \$2.9 million. Besides, we have staff benefit programs and several other programs that need additional funding. We also are seeking funds for proposed new construction on the campuses."

Hume said there could be at least four budget figures being proposed until the state's final appropriation is made.

The coordinating board soon will submit its recommendation to the governor. The governor in turn will make his recommendation to the legislature, and, finally, the legislature will consider its own bill. Eventually, the figure agreed on by the

legislators will go the governor for his final action.

Vital in this budgeting process is the coordinating board's recommendation. The board, created under the Omnibus State Reorganization Act of 1974, is empowered to establish guidelines for appropriation requests for all the four-year institutions of higher education under the state's control. Of course, the board does so "in consultation with the heads of the institutions of higher education affected and against a background of carefully collected data on enrollment, physical facilities, manpower needs and institutional missions."

The primary funding in the guidelines is related to the average statewide costs for instruction based on the projected unit costs (student credit hours), averaged on a statewide basis. The unit costs, of course, may differ from discipline to discipline. For example, the projected unit cost in area studies in 1976-77 is \$13.51, the lowest, whereas in health services and paramedical technology it is \$113.44, the highest.

Out-of-state status is also a factor in computing the cost of instruction. Out-of-state student credit hours are allowed only 75 per cent of the regular unit cost in the guidelines. Besides, the institutions are required to use only historical enrollment data (actual enrollment figures from the last semesters) in preparing their budget request.

Part-time students and disadvantaged students are not considered by the board in determining the unit cost in the guidelines, nor are expenses arising from power plants, pension funds and the like. Until a final decision is reached, no special allowance is made for these items.

"The guidelines themselves are not that great a help in our budget formulation," Hume said, "but, then, the very purpose of the guidelines is not to assess our needs but to divide the available resources in a fair and equitable manner."

"However," Hume said, "we have made use of the guidelines as much as we could. We tried to put the University in the best possible situation by presenting the needs of the institution."

Besides establishing the guidelines for appropriation requests by the institutions of higher education, the coordinating board is also empowered to establish admission guidelines consistent with the institutional missions, to establish policies and procedures for institutional decisions relating to the residence status of the students, to establish guidelines to promote and facilitate the transfer of students between institutions of higher education within the state and to collect the necessary information and develop comparable data for all institutions of higher education in the state. The board is directed to use this information to delineate the areas of competence of each institution, or for any other purpose.

—Jyoti Dutta

Contingency plans discussed

The University Cabinet recently discussed contingency plans which must be developed to balance the 1976-77 budget under several sets of circumstances.

These plans include possible increase of production (workload), program reduction or elimination, faculty and staff reduction and increased fees.

For the current fiscal year, the office of the governor has made it clear that the University should anticipate a reduction of three per cent in its operations appropriation. Whether that money will be available will not be known until April or later.

Courses attract 200

About 200 students are enrolled in the two UM credit courses being offered through the University of Mid-America—an introduction to psychology and Accounting I.

Thompson leaving board

With "very deep personal regret," William S. Thompson, Jr., the youngest member of UM's Board of Curators, has resigned, saying he plans to transfer to his firm's Chicago office. His resignation will become effective Nov. 10.

Thompson became a curator in 1973, at the age of 28. A former president of the Missouri Students Association, he functioned as a self-designated "liaison" between students and the board.

EEOC requires data

University employees are urged to cooperate in filling out new supplemental personnel data forms, now being distributed, and returning them to their supervisors as soon as possible.

William D. Poore, director of personnel services, stressed that information being sought on race, sex and citizenship would be used only for reporting purposes as required by the Higher Education Staff Information Report EEO-6. Federal regulations require the submission of this report to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission by Nov. 30, 1975.

Under federal regulations the University is also required to establish an affirmative-action program to employ and advance in employment handicapped individuals. Poore said the information being requested would be used only in the placement and advancement of individuals. There are no quotas associated with the affirmative-action program for the handicapped.

Employees have been required to fill out the form in the past; however, there are several differences in the questions on the new form. The descriptions of race are more complete in order to provide more accuracy; information is sought on whether an employee has any mental or physical disability which affects employment; and additional information is sought on the employee's education. Poore emphasized that the information would be held in confidence and would be protected from any unauthorized use.

Several changes will be made in Equal Employment Opportunity occupational categories when the final report is compiled for filing with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The changes are designed to give a more accurate picture of employment patterns at the University, Poore said.

The form is officially identified as "UM-UW Form 202."

Some handbooks ready

Revised editions of the *Faculty Handbook* have been distributed on the St. Louis campus, and one for Rolla is to be released Nov. 1. Other campus editions will be reprinted soon.

The new version has a loose-leaf format which makes it possible to update pages or sections without reprinting the entire publication. Updates and additions will be handled by the provost or dean of faculties on each campus.

Dr. Everett Walters, dean of faculties at UMSL, supervised the preparation of the new version, with assistance by the three provosts for academic affairs.

Staff study moves ahead

Following guidelines set by the Benchmark Committee, nine specialized committees have begun evaluating job classifications within their limited areas, thus bringing the staff compensation study a step closer to completion.

The study, which is being directed by the Chicago consulting firm of Robert H. Hayes and Associates, Inc., involves more than 1,300 administrative and professional staff members. According to James A. Hughes, Jr., a management consultant for Hayes, the objective is to identify inequities in compensation through evaluation of job descriptions, reclassification and comparison with similar classifications elsewhere.

Hughes says the main concern is "internal equity," or making certain that persons who are involved in essentially the same level of work are in the same salary grades.

Evaluation of job descriptions began with the Benchmark Committee, which was composed of 24 persons from the four campuses and from U-wide. Using a guide developed by Hayes, the committee reviewed a cross-section of job classifications. Now the specialized committees, or Functional Evaluation Committees, are evaluating classifications in specific areas, such as computer services and maintenance services, using the Benchmark Committee's judgments as points of reference. The various functional committees will probably meet twice a week for the next four or five weeks, Hughes says.

After the evaluation, Hayes plans to review the evaluation results with the University Cabinet and the rest of the University leadership.

"We'll have some disagreements and will have to reach some compromises," Hughes says, "but in the end we will provide our professional judgment as to what kind of program we think the University should have."

An advisory committee is reviewing program procedures and providing liaison with the University community. Its members: Barbara McDonald, James R. Oglesby and Jack Horn, UMC; Linda H. Talbott and Richard Hoover, UMKC; Sam Burton and John Dietzman, UMR; John P. Perry and Edwin Bailey, Jr., UMSL; and James Ollar and Robert H. McFarland, U-wide. Personnel officers serving as ex officio members: Romona Howard, UMC; Jack Creasy, UMC Med Center; Harkless H. Cupp, Jr., UMKC; John J. Dills, UMR; and Paul S. Czervinske, UMSL.

State universities facing hard times in year ahead

During the 1974-75 academic year, the income of about half of the nation's large public universities failed to keep up with the increase in prices they pay for goods and services, a national survey indicates.

In an attempt to assess the financial health of its members, the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges gathered and analyzed data from 96 universities representing 275 campuses.

Financial problems reported by the universities for the 1974-75 year included:

- At 47 universities, total revenue increased over the previous year by less than the 8.6 per cent increase in prices of goods and services as measured for the period by D. Kent Halstead of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in his Higher Education Price Index.

- Increases in state appropriations, which represent about half of the public universities' income, failed to equal the Higher Education Price Index at 23 of the universities.

- Hiring freezes halting the employment of new faculty members were reported at 29 institutions. The hiring of new staff members was frozen at 31 institutions.

The association reported that state appropriations for the universities in its survey were 9.4 per cent higher in 1974-75, on the average, than they were in 1973-74. That average more than covered the 8.6 per cent price increase, the association said, but it did not cover the cost of increased enrollment, which was up 4.1 per cent.

Taking into account the increases in prices and enrollment, the association calculated, the universities' real income per student in 1974-75 was \$4,045, which was \$93 less than it was the year before.

The situation for the current year is hardly better, according to the survey. Of 35 institutions reporting on their appropriations for 1975-76, 15 received increases smaller than the past year's inflation rate.

Further signs of bad times in the year ahead:

- While seven universities reported faculty or staff layoffs during the past year, nine institutions expect to make personnel cuts during 1975-76.

- Faculty hiring freezes are expected at 28 universities during the current year; staff hiring freezes at 27.

- Faculty salaries this year are expected to be held at last year's levels at eight universities.

- Tuition increases, put into effect during the past year at 32 institutions, were reported under consideration this year at 30 universities.

The two most common unmet needs of the universities, according to their responses in the survey, are funds for increases in faculty and staff salaries and funds to meet rising costs of fuel and electricity.

For 76 universities reporting on fuel costs, prices of oil increased an average of 51 per cent; electricity, 30 per cent; other fuels, including natural gas, 36 per cent.

Energy-saving campaigns reported by these universities reduced their spending for electricity and other energy sources 11 per cent below their estimate of what the cost would have been without the energy-conservation programs.

Nearly every state university had a program for reducing use of energy.

The second most common tactic for cutting costs was to postpone maintenance projects. Forty-five of the universities surveyed said they put off needed maintenance last year, and 45 institutions said they intend to use this method of reducing costs during the current year.

The third most prevalent economy measure was limitation of travel expenses,

reported by 38 institutions for the past year and planned by 48 institutions for the current year.

Two public universities reported their revenue in 1974-75 was less than it had been the previous year: Federal City College (Washington, D.C.) reported a decline of 5.8 per cent; Florida State University, a decline of .2 per cent.

Universities reporting in the survey that they expect to lay off both faculty members and staff members during the current year were:

U. of Ark., Pine Bluff	U. of Neb., Lincoln
U. of Conn.	U. of Nev., Reno
U. of Del.	Rutgers U.
U. of Fla.	N. C. A & T St. U.
U. of Ky.	N. C. St. U.
U. of Me.	U. of N. Dak.
U. of Mass., Amherst	Kent St. U.
Mich. St. U.	Ohio St. U.
Miss. St. U.	Pa. St. U.
U. of Miss.	Temple U.
U. of Mo.	U. of Pittsburgh
Mont. St. U.	U. of S. C.
U. of Mont.	U. of Tenn.

Expected reductions were reported at Florida State and Clemson universities for faculty only; at Kansas State University, for staff only.

—Jack Magarrell

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Bookshelf

- *A Bibliographic Guide to American Colleges and Universities: From Colonial Times to the Present*, by Mark Beach (Greenwood Press, 51 Riverside Ave., Westport, Conn. 06880; 314 pages; \$17.50).

- *1975-76 AAMC Directory of American Medical Education*, edited by Vickie L. Wilson (Association of American Medical Colleges, One Dupont Circle, Washington 20036; 389 pages; \$5).

- *A Reference Guide to Postsecondary Education Data Sources*, by Katherine A. Allman, National Center for Higher Education Management Systems (WICHE Publications, P.O. Drawer P, Boulder, Colo. 80302; 992 pages; \$12).

- *Education Interest Groups in the Nation's Capital*, by Stephen K. Bailey (American Council on Education, One Dupont Circle, Washington 20036; 87 pages; \$7.50).

- *1975-76 Guide to Independent Study through Correspondence Instruction* (National University Extension Association; One Dupont Circle, Washington 20036; 44 pages; \$1).

- *Development and Experiment in College Teaching: A Compendium of Reports on Educational Experiment and Development in the Disciplines and Professional Schools at 11 Midwestern Universities*, edited by Stanford C. Ericksen, Committee on Institutional Cooperation (Center for Research on Learning and Teaching, 109 E. Madison St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104; 62 pages; \$1).

- *Higher Education and Earnings: College as an Investment and Screening Device*, by Paul Taubman and Terence Wales (McGraw-Hill Book Co., Manchester, Mo. 63011; 302 pages; \$17.50).

- *The Useful Arts and the Liberal Tradition*, by Earl F. Cheit (McGraw-Hill Book Co., Hightstown, N.J. 08520; Manchester, Mo. 63011; Novato, Calif. 94947; 166 pages; \$10).

- *The Professors: Who They Are, What They Do, What They Really Want and Need*, by Herbert Livesey (Charterhouse; 343 pages; \$9.95).

Feedback

On thinking small

Two items appeared side-by-side in your issue of October 10, that necessitate a comment. One item describes some of the gory details of the University computer equipment and/or personnel foul-ups; i.e. "Murphy's Law." Reporting was poor, however, as the cost of the errors and from whence came the resources is not revealed. The second item is a think piece by President Ratchford entitled "Think small . . . but think quality." It strikes this observer that excessive development and articulation of our computer resources for administrative purposes is "thinking big" for "small" and at-times negative and costly outputs.

Registration is a classic example. The print-out schedule for the fall semester was a fiasco. Moreover, the inconvenience of drops and adds during the first two weeks of the semester continues. As a student in a university with 25,000 students I was able to shop around the first week and during the latter part of the second week file course cards as I chose. That was a long time ago and I was certain that sensible practice was abandoned everywhere years ago. But, I was pleasantly surprised to learn from my son that the system continues at the University of California. Think of the great simplification for all concerned, the time, forms, and money saved. When programs in which I am involved are literally being squeezed like a dry lemon for lack of financial support, I agree with President Ratchford that we should think small and qualitatively, and I might add, in human terms.

PAUL WALLACE
Assoc. Prof. of Political
Science
UMC

Answer questioned

It was interesting to read in the Sept. 26 issue of *Spectrum* (in response to a letter from Ernest Gutierrez of the Rolla campus) that "University-wide" or the central administration uses "only about" 20 per cent (or \$5 million) for its own purposes.

The impression is very widespread that U-wide is, indeed, the University's third largest spender. It is interesting to learn that U-wide spends only about \$5 million, although it is budgeted more than \$22 million at the beginning of the fiscal year.

My main question might be (other than how the \$5 million is actually spent) is why \$22 million is budgeted to U-wide in the first place if each year about 80 per cent of it is allocated to the campuses "or utilized for other purposes." And — oh, yes — what might those "other purposes" be?

JOHN C. MERRILL
Prof. of Journalism
UMC

Kent Shelton, University comptroller, volunteered to answer Dr. Merrill's questions:

Basically, the reason the \$22 million is budgeted to University-wide (although only about \$5 million eventually is spent for the University's central administrative activities) is that at the beginning of the fiscal year this is the only practical and businesslike way to handle the bookkeeping.

For example, money for curators scholarships is budgeted at the outset to U-wide because no one knows at that time how many scholarships will ultimately be awarded or at which campus. By the same token, the President's contingency fund is held at U-wide because no one knows at the beginning of the year on which campuses emergencies will occur. These funds are

Answer Line

Questions to be answered in this column should be addressed to Answer Line, 424 Lewis Hall, Columbia. Correspondents need not identify themselves, but they are urged to do so, should some clarification be required. The editor guarantees absolute anonymity.

Q—I've asked this question several times without getting a satisfactory answer. Perhaps there is someone at U-wide who can tell me why the University is so slow getting contracts to faculty?

A—The Staff Change Forms ("contracts") for 1975-76 were released as scheduled on a calendar approved by the chancellors and University-wide administrative heads last spring. This calendar took into consideration the date of the governor's signing of the appropriations bill and called for a mid-September release date for Staff Change Forms with every effort to be made for earlier release. Departmental recommendations for salary increases, however, were known well in advance of the mid-September release and department heads were encouraged to make these recommendations known to their staff members.

After the governor's approval of the appropriations bill, the budget, including salary and wage administration guidelines, must be prepared and approved by the board at a regularly scheduled meeting before salary recommendations can be finalized and salary notices prepared. The time required to process and approve adjustments for more than 14,000 staff precludes immediate notification of adjustments. Therefore, for the past several years Staff Change Forms have been released after the beginning of the school year. The change has been brought about in part by the change from biennial to annual state appropriations and by economic conditions which have resulted in later approval of the appropriations bills. Many other large state-supported institutions now face similar problems with regard to early notification of salary increases. Since the great majority of University of Missouri staff members have continuous or indefinite ending dates or are covered under the Tenure Regulations for notification of a terminal appointment, the question of continued employment by the University is of less significance to most staff than is notification of salary adjustment.

A. G. UNKLESBAY
Vice President for
Administration

Rhodes trust may open arms to women

The prestigious Rhodes scholarships, which have been awarded only to men since they were established in 1902, probably will be available to women next year.

The American secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, Prof. William J. Barber of Wesleyan University, has written to colleges and universities in the U.S. informing them that "it now appears likely" that the Rhodes trustees will petition to amend a provision in the will of Cecil Rhodes which says that among the criteria candidates should meet are "qualities of manhood." The change will be possible under legislation that Parliament is expected to enact before the end of this year.

Spectrum

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Here and there

...Two administrators of student financial aid have received citations from the Midwest Association for Student Financial Aid. Allan W. Purdy, UM director of financial aids, received a superior achievement citation and plaque for pioneering efforts in the field, and George C. Brooks, UMC director of financial aids, received one of two outstanding student financial aid administrator awards. Brooks also was elected a regional delegate to the national council.

... A book by Prof. Noble E. Cunningham of UMC's history department has been selected by the U.S. Information Agency for inclusion in its international bicentennial book exhibit, which will be seen in at least 30 countries. Cunningham's book, *The Jeffersonian Republicans*, was published in 1957.

... Faculty members from UMKC and UMC participated in the annual meeting of the Midcontinental Regional Medical Library Group. The two-day convention was held last week in Kansas City.

... Richard Bailey, assistant manager and music director of KBIA radio, has been elected president of the National Music Programmers Conference for Public Radio.

allotted to the campuses as the year progresses.

Statewide extension funds are budgeted through U-wide merely to provide a central depository until the money is distributed throughout the state, primarily to support off-campus extension field staff based in Missouri's 114 counties. These funds cannot be budgeted to a single campus because statewide extension is not a single campus activity. Incidentally, statewide extension is the primary of the "other purposes" mentioned in your letter.

As to what the \$5 million for central administration of the University is used for, here are some of the activities those funds support: operation of the President's office; operation of the offices of the vice presidents for business, finance, research and academic affairs (extension is not included); preparation of all types of reports required by federal and state governments; operating the Board of Curators office; operating the legal counsel's office, central purchasing, institutional research, writing of payroll checks, communications and information activities, central accounting, employe relations, affirmative action programs, grants, contracts and many other centrally operated functions.

Quotable

"The large grant, the entrepreneurially established institute have come to wield great power. Thus a substantial amount of research that does not really require great amounts of money and complex organizations, that is indeed retarded in inspiration by them, demands them anyhow. Grantsmanship, at first a wry joke among academics, is by now a publicly recognized source of banality, trivialization and pretentiousness."

—Robert Nisbet
Albert Schweitzer Professor
in the Humanities,
Columbia University

Vacancies announced

The following professional and administrative vacancies were listed as of Oct. 15:

UMC—Assoc. reactor supervisor; auditor; chemist; health physicist; research eng. II; research spec.; asst. coordinator, Safety and Risk Management; sr. fiscal analyst; sr. research/lab technician.

UMC MED CENTER—Asst. personnel mgr.; staff nurse (24); staff nurse II (2); registered med. technologist; staff dev. coordinator (2).

UMKC—Sr. fiscal officer.

UMR—None.

UMSL—None.

Persons interested in an announced vacancy should contact the personnel office on the campus where the vacancy exists.

NOTE: Department chairmen wishing to place announcements of academic vacancies in Spectrum should write to Spectrum, 424 Lewis Hall, Columbia

UMC Calendar of Events

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Oct. 25: Football: Missouri vs Kansas State, 1:30 p.m., Faurot Field, Homecoming.
Oct. 26: Women's Intercollegiate Field Hockey: UMC vs KCFH Adult Club (A and B) at 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. on the Agriculture Field at the corner of College and Rollins.
Nov. 1: Football: Missouri vs Nebraska, 1:30 p.m., Faurot Field.
Nov. 15: Football: Missouri vs Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m., Faurot Field.

CONCERTS, PLAYS

Oct. 26: St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, 7 p.m., Jesse Aud.
Oct. 26: Collegium Musicum Concert, 3:30 p.m., First Baptist Church
Nov. 7: University Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Jesse Aud.
Nov. 11: MSA Broadway Play "1776," 8 p.m., Jesse Aud. Tickets: \$4, \$3.25, or \$2.50.
Nov. 13-15; 17-22: "The Father", 7:30 p.m., University Theatre. For further information call 882-2021.
Nov. 13-15: UMC Opera Production "Brigadoon", 7:30 p.m., Hall Theatre.

CONFERENCES, SHORT COURSES

Oct. 17-Nov. 5: Rapid Reading Sections I, II, III, IV, Ag. Bldg.
Oct. 23-24: Mo. Family Planning Health Council Seminar, Union.
Oct. 24: Law Seminar #2, at the Ramada Inn.
Oct. 30-31: 31st Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers Conf. at the Ramada Inn.
Oct. 17-Nov. 5: Rapid Reading Sections I, II, III, IV, Ag. Bldg.
Oct. 31: Law Seminar #3 at the Ramada Inn.
Nov. 2-5: Mo. Pest Control Training Short Course at the Ramada Inn.
Oct. 4-5: Conference #48 - Demonstration & Judging Techniques in Food & Nutrition in S204 Union.
Nov. 5-7: 15th Lawn and Turf Conf., Ramada Inn.
Nov. 6-7: Licensed Practical Nurses Seminar, Jesse/Union/Hearnes.
Nov. 6-7: Independent Natural Gas Association of America Business Journalism Awards Competition in the Union.
Nov. 11-12: NEHA Consultants In-Service Training in S4 of the Union.
Nov. 12-14: Nutrition Education Assistants Conf., Union.
Nov. 14: Law Seminar #4 at the Ramada Inn.
Nov. 16-21: Graduate Institute of Cooperative Leadership II at Stephens College.
Nov. 17-18: In-Service Training Conference #63 in S4 Union
Nov. 18-20: Records Management Workshop in 309 Hearnes.
Nov. 21-22: Professionals in Youth at the Ramada Inn.

DEADLINES, OTHER EVENTS

Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14 & 21: Public Telescope Observing, 8:00 p.m., Laws Observatory atop Physics Building weather permitting.
Oct. 24: International Bazaar: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., South Lawn, Read Hall.
Oct. 25: Missouri-Columbia Friars Chapter of Mortar Board alumnae tea, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., small ballroom of Memorial Union. Reservations are required. Information available by contacting Mary McClure, 306 Hitt Street, Apt. 4J.

LECTURERS, SPEAKERS

Oct. 27: Lunchbag Seminar: "Self-Nurturance", Ms. Jeanine Lindstrom. In the basement of Gentry Hall. Bring your lunch. Open to the public.
Oct. 27: "It's a Small World - Israel" at 7:30 p.m. in Read Hall Basement.
Oct. 28: Department of Chemical Engineering Seminar Series: Dr. Richard Rice, University of Queensland, "Dynamic Separation Via Parametric Pumping" in Room 37J of the Engineering Bldg. at 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 30: Lunchbag Seminar: "Black Feminism," discussion panel, at the Women's Center at 12 noon. Bring your lunch. Free and open to the public.
Oct. 30: Robert Audi, Professor of Philosophy, University of Nebraska, "A Critique of B. F. Skinner's Beyond Freedom and Dignity", 7:30 p.m., Room 203S, Memorial Union.
Oct. 31: Robert Audi, Professor of Philosophy, University of Nebraska, "Practical Reasoning", 3:30 p.m., Room 326, GCB.
Nov. 3: Lunchbag seminar: "Women in Politics", Ms. Mary Lou Bussabarger. In the basement of Gentry Hall. Bring your lunch. Open to the public.
Nov. 3: Energy Issues and Perspectives Seminar: John O'Conner, "An Assessment of Major Energy Related Environmental Issues", 3:40 p.m. in Room S8 of Memorial Union Advanced registration required. Further information available by calling 882-8256.
Nov. 4: Department of Chemical Engineering Seminar Series: Dr. Carlos DiBella, "Computer Aided Design with Flowtran", Room 37J of the Engineering Bldg. at 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 6: Lunchbag Seminar: "Assertion Training", Ms. Cathy Steel, noon Women's Center. Bring your lunch. Free and open to the public.
Nov. 10: Lunchbag seminar: "Leadership for Women", Sharon Pope. In the basement of Gentry Hall. Bring your lunch. Open to the public.
Nov. 13: University Club 1975-76: Virginia Young, COPHE speak at noon in N214-215 Memorial Union.
Nov. 13: Lunchbag Seminar: "The Changing Role of Men" noon. Women's Center. Bring your lunch. Free and open to the public.
Nov. 17: Lunchbag seminar: "Fear of Flying", Ms. Gail Ginder, Ms. Chris Hofer, & Ms. Jeannie Jochim. In the basement of Gentry Hall. Bring your lunch. Open to the public.
Nov. 17: Energy Issues and Perspectives Seminar: Steven Gage will speak on "Impact, Enforcement, and Implications of Major Environmental Protection Policies Relating to Energy Production and Consumption", 3:40 p.m., Room S8 of the Union. Advanced registration required. Further information available by calling 882-8256.
Nov. 18: Department of Chemical Engineering Seminar Series: Robert Wixon, "Advances in Total Parenteral Nutrition", 3:30 p.m., Room 37J of the Engineering Bldg.
Nov. 20: Lunchbag Seminar: "Sexism and Toys", Maril Women's Center at 12 noon. Bring your lunch. Free and open to the public.
Nov. 24: Lunchbag seminar: "Family Support System", Speakers Gerry & Mary Jo Westwood, and Keith & Jeannie Jochim. In the basement of Gentry Hall. Open to the public.
Nov. 24: English Lecture Series: Michael Holroyd, a eminent British biographer will lecture on "My Lives: the Autobiography of a Biographer," 8 p.m., Small Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

FILMS, EXHIBITS

Oct. 19-Nov. 7: Paintings on exhibition at Fine Arts Gallery by Joe Patrick and Genie Patrick.
Oct. 24: Astronomical Film of the Week: "The Living Sun" at 7:00 p.m. Fridays, Room 114 Physics.
Oct. 15-Nov. 15: Stanley Hall Gallery: "University Interior Design" by Jay Porter, UMC interior designer.
Oct. 24: MSA Movie: "Papillion" at 7 & 9:30 p.m. In Jesse Aud. Advanced tickets 75¢ at MUTW, at door \$1.
Oct. 25: MSA Movie: "Enter the Dragon" at 7 & 9:30 in Jesse Aud. Advanced tickets 75¢ at MUTW, at door \$1.
Oct. 26: MSA Movie: "Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoise" at 7 & 9:30 p.m., in Jesse Aud.
Oct. 29: College of General Studies: Ascent of Man film, "Drive of Power," 7:15 & 8:30 p.m., 204 GCB.
Oct. 29: MSA Movie: "Theatre of Blood" and "House of Wax" at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud.
Oct. 19-Nov. 7: Paintings on exhibition at Fine Arts Gallery by Joe Patrick and Genie Patrick.
Oct. 31: Astronomical Film of the Week: "The Crab Nebula" at 7:00 p.m. Fridays, Room 114 Physics.
Oct. 31: MSA Movie: "Invaders From Mars," "The Thing," "Frankenstein" and "Wife of Frankenstein" at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud. Advanced tickets 75¢ at MUTW, at door \$1.
Nov. 1: MSA Movie: "Jeremiah Johnson" at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud. Advanced tickets 75¢ at MUTW, at door \$1.
Nov. 2: MSA Movie: "THX-1138" at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud.
Nov. 5: College of General Studies: Ascent of Man film, "Leader of Creation," 7:15 & 8:30 p.m., 204 GCB.
Nov. 5: MSA Movie: "Fortune Cookie" and "The Odd Couple" at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud.
Nov. 7: Astronomical Film of the Week: "Mystery of Stone henge - Part I" at 7:00 p.m., Room 114 Physics.
Nov. 7: MSA Movie: "The Emigrants" at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud. Advanced tickets 75¢ at MUTW, \$1 at door.
Nov. 8: MSA Movie: "Cinderella Liberty" at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud. Advanced tickets 75¢ at MUTW, \$1 at door.
Nov. 9-Nov. 28: Art Collectors of Columbia exhibition at Fine Arts Gallery.
Nov. 9: MSA Movie: "A Warm December" at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud.
Nov. 12: College of General Studies: Ascent of Man film, "World Within World," 7:15 & 8:30 p.m., 204 GCB.
Nov. 12: MSA Movie: "Casablanca" and "Maltese Falcon" at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud.
Nov. 14: Astronomical Film of the Week: "Mystery of Stonehenge - Part II" at 7:00 p.m., Room 114 Physics.
Nov. 14: MSA Movie: Woody Allen Film Festival at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud. Advanced tickets 75¢ at MUTW; \$1 at door.
Nov. 15-Jan 10: Stanley Hall Gallery: "Computer Aided Graphics" by Richard Helmick.
Nov. 15: MSA Movie: "Phantom of Paradise" at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud. Advanced tickets 75¢ at MUTW; \$1 at door.
Nov. 16: MSA Movie: "Women In Love" at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud.
Nov. 19: College of General Studies: Ascent of Man film, "Knowledge of Certainty," 7:15 & 8:30 p.m., 204 GCB.
Nov. 19: MSA Movie: "Psycho" and "North By Northwest" at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud.
Nov. 21: Astronomical Film of the Week: "Exploring the Milky Way" at 7:00 p.m., Room 114 Physics.

Columbia

Heart Assn. honors Davis

James O. Davis, chairman of the UMC department of physiology, has received a gold medallion and citation from the American Heart Association's Council for High Blood Pressure Research. The award carried a cash prize of \$5,000.

Davis shares the honor with two other scientists for their research in the field of high blood pressure. Davis was recognized for his discovery of the mechanisms that control the secretion of the salt-retaining hormone, aldosterone, and his research on the control of renin release of the kidney. Davis has published nearly 200 articles relating to studies of heart disease during his career.

Around Campus

Alumni to honor 14 at Awards Dinner

Mayor Charles B. Wheeler, Jr. has been selected to receive the Alumni Association's highest award as Alumnus of the Year in ceremonies on 11/8. Nine other persons also will be honored during the 15th Annual Alumni Awards Dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Century Ballroom of the Crown Center Hotel. The Alumni Service Award will be presented to JoAnn Hershman, former vice president and director of the Alumni Association. The first posthumous Alumni Achievement Award will be presented to the son of the late Brig. Gen. Roscoe C. Cartwright, Sr., one of the highest ranking Black officers in the U.S. Army. Other Alumni Achievement Award recipients are: Alvin Brooks, Kansas City assistant city manager; Dr. Kenneth O. Gangel, Miami Christian College president; Dr. Stefan Gyarto, New York City conductor and concert pianist; Larry Hughes, pharmacist and pharmacy owner; Dr. Phillip M. Jones, Dentistry professor and department chairman; James Leiter, Leiter Designer Fabrics president; and Arthur H. Stoup, Missouri Bar Association president. An honorary life membership will be presented to Dr. Carleton F. Scofield, UMKC Chancellor Emeritus. Three UMKC faculty members will be named later to receive Undergraduate Good Teaching Awards.

Art hosts MACAA annual conference

The Art and Art History Department will host the 39th annual Mid-America College Art Association conference at the Plaza Inn 10/29-11/1. The conference, open to all interested in the arts, will be UMKC's largest and longest, with more than 600 persons from 24 states expected to attend. Activities include slide presentations and panel discussions by major artists and critics, delivery of scholarly papers by art historians, special art tours and receptions, as well as a public lecture by author Tom Wolfe on his recent book, followed by a panel discussion. Among the conference guests will be New York critic, Lucy Lippard; and artists Ed Ruda, Miriam Schapiro, and Michael Ponce de Leon. There is a registration fee. For details, contact the Art Department at Ext. 1501.

Tom Wolfe to give Jo Tyler lecture

Tom Wolfe, author, will speak on "The Painted Word" 8 p.m. 10/31 in an address presented by the Jo Tyler Lecture Series. His address will be immediately followed by a panel discussion of artists and critics, guests of the MACAA conference. Hollister Sturges, Art History instructor will moderate the panel which includes: Judith Goldman, Art News editor-at-large; Franz Schulze, Chicago Daily News critic; James Demetron, Des Moines Art Center Director; and Michael Hall, sculptor, Cranbrook Academy in Michigan. The lecture and panel will be in the Regency Room of the Plaza Inn at 45th and Main. He also will participate in an informal discussion of "Literature and American Culture" at 10-11:30 a.m. that day in the Westport Room of the University Center. Faculty and staff are invited to attend the sessions. The evening lecture is free, but admission is by ticket only. Contact the Ticket Office at Ext. 2705.

Dance majors to present workshop

The Conservatory's Dance Division will present a Dance Workshop of the dance majors in a lecture-performance entitled "Time-Space-Shape-Motion." The program will be 8:15 p.m. on 10/29 and 30 in the Dance Studio, 6049 Troost. Winifred Widener will direct the program which will include original solo and group compositions, improvisations and studies related to basic problems in dance creativity. The program is open to all at no admission cost.

Calendar

10/24	University Hour, noon, Med
10/24	"Sleeper," 8, HHA
10/24, 25	Alvin Alley Dance, 8, Music Hall
10/25	Vietnamese Resettlement, 9-3:30
10/25	An Evening of Opera, 8:15, Stover
10/25	UMKC String Quartet, 8:15, All Souls Unitarian Church, 4500 Warwick
10/26	"Sleeper," 8, HHA
10/26	UMKC Jazz Band, 8:15, Pierson
10/27	Graduate Recital, 8:15, Stover
10/29	"Tristana," 8, HHA
10/29	Wind Ensemble, 8:15, Pierson
10/29, 30	Dance Workshop, 8:15, Dance Studio
10/29-11/1	MACAA Conference, Plaza Inn
10/31	University Hour, 11, Med
10/31	"The Painted Word," Tom Wolfe, 8, Plaza Inn
10/31, 11/2	"Reefer Madness," "Magical Mystery Tour," 8, HHA
11/5	"The Seventh Seal," 8, HHA
11/6	Faculty Development, 3, Center
11/6	"Story Caravan," 8:15, Playhouse

Cockefair to feature author of "Catch-22"

"An Evening with Joseph Heller," will be the feature of the Carolyn Benton Cockefair Chair's annual dinner on 11/12. Heller, author of best-sellers "Something Happened" and "Catch-22," will speak at the dinner which begins 7 p.m. in Pierson Hall. Reservations, \$5 per person, may be made by calling the Ticket Office, Ext. 2705.

Playhouse Festivals to adorn Main Stage

The Playhouse Main Stage will present six plays in a season of festivals in celebration of the nation's bicentennial. The season opens 11/6 with "Story Caravan," a festival of fables which are a part of American thought. Other presentations will be a Menotti Festival of Opera staged jointly with the Conservatory, beginning 12/4 with "The Medium" and "The Telephone" presented in the same program. Also, on 12/7 and 8, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be staged as a special Christmas feature. Two plays will be presented in rotation 4/8-25. They are Eugene O'Neill's family comedy, "Ah, Wilderness," and George M. Cohan's comic melodrama, "The Tavern." In addition, three Experimental and one Reader's Theatre will be offered. The next production will be "Who's Happy Now?" by Oliver Hailey 10/29-11/1. Season subscriptions may be purchased by calling the Ticket Office at Ext. 2705.

Faculty program on extension services

The 11/6 session of the Faculty Development Program will focus on "Outreach, Continuing Education, Extension, Cooperative Programs and Community Service" 3-5 p.m. in The Westport Room of the University Center. Discussants will be Walter Wright, Continuing Education Dean; Jackson VanTrece, Arts and Sciences assistant dean; Dr. Ronald Cromwell, Family Study Center Director; and Ruth Margolin, Women's Resource Service Coordinator.

Promotional Opportunities

If you are interested in any of the positions listed, telephone the designated person at Ext. 1621.

Contact Jane Quigley:
Chief Certified Dental Asst.
Composition Typist
Computer Programmer
Engineer-TV Certified
Fiscal Assistant
Mechanical Tradesman
Library Asst. I
Photographer
Secretary
Store keeper

School and Department Notes

Conservatory

The Conservatory Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 on 10/29 in Pierson Hall. Featured will be Dr. Ruthanne Rich, associate professor, who will perform Stravinsky's Concerto for Piano and Wind Orchestra with the ensemble. David Worthington, assistant professor, will conduct the group in performances of J.S. Bach's "Von Himmel Hoch," Roger Nixon's "Fiesta del Pacifico" and David Amram's "King Lear Variations". The concert is free and open to the public.

Engineering

The engineering graduate program has more engineers enrolled than ever before. Fall enrollment includes about 330 engineers from 78 engineering firms, which is a net increase of 80 students and 26 firms. The program is sponsored by Continuing Education and the UMC Engineering College, graduate school and extension division. Melford E. Monsees is UMKC resident coordinator of the program.

Medicine

The University Hour topic today will be "The United Nations, China and World Peace," presented by Mrs. Mary Clark Dimond. Beginning next Friday, the session will start at 11 a.m. as "The Ascent of Man Series" is presented for 13 consecutive weeks. The first topic will be "Lower than the Angels," with Dr. Hans Uffelmann, Philosophy professor and chairman, as speaker.

Dr. Paul J. Bryant, Physics professor and Medicine lecturer, will report on new procedures he and colleague, Dr. Jimmie L. Valentine, Pharmaceutical Chemistry and Medicine assistant professor, have developed for identifying and determining the quantity of trace substances in human body fluids. The talk, "A Quantitative Technology for Human Breath and Body Fluids," will be at 8 p.m. 10/28 in Spencer Auditorium at the Midwest Research Institute, 425 Volker. The free lecture is presented by the Kansas City Chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America.

Pharmacy

The Pharmacy School will host a conference sponsored by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy to develop recommended guidelines for Doctor of Pharmacy degree programs. The conference will be 10/26-28 at the KCI Marriott Hotel. About 100 delegates are expected from about 60 pharmacy schools.

Traffic

Short-term measures to relieve parking problems on the Volker Campus are to implemented as of 11/3. Persons living in Independence may park at the Truman Campus and ride a shuttle bus that runs between the two campus sites. There is no fee for parking on riding the bus. Also, UMKC has leased a 250-car parking lot immediately south of the building at 4825 Troost. Parking permits will be sold for \$3 a month. Bus runs between the Volker Campus and the units at 48th and Troost are being doubled. Bus schedules and permits are available at the Traffic Safety Office, 5204 Rockhill.

UMKC

Professional Activities

Honors

Dr. Richard J. Gentile, Geosciences professor, was elected president of the Association of Missouri Geologists at the annual meeting and field trip in Warrensburg on 9/26-27...Diane Smalley, Health and Physical Education assistant professor, won first place in the Kansas Division Amateur Fencers League of America's Open Foil Championship tournament as KU in Lawrence on 10/5.

Presentations

Dr. Henry G. Burger, Anthropology and Education professor, spoke on "Marx Talk: Communist Transitivity Vs. Applied Anthropology's Structuralism," at the 34th annual meeting of the Society for Applied Anthropology in Amsterdam, Netherlands... Dr. Harris Winitz, Psychology professor, read a paper, "Comprehension Training in Second Language Learning" at the International Association of Applied Linguistics meeting in Stuttgart, Germany in August... Dr. Rene A. Ruiz, Psychology professor, read a paper, "The Validity of Psychological Assessment in Predicting Academic Performance Among Mexican-Americans," in a symposium on Mexican-Americans: Education and Public Policy in May in Kansas City... Dr. F.N. Willis, Psychology professor, gave the keynote address on "Touch and Child Development" at the second annual Psychology Day at the University of Tulsa... Dr. Marvin E. Revzin, Dentistry Dean, gave a Surgical Roundtable Clinic on "Mandibular Protrusion" and presented "A Retrospective View of the Effectiveness of Oral Surgery" at a Forum for Chiefs and Faculty of Oral Surgery Training Programs at the annual meeting of the American Society of Oral Surgeons in Washington, D.C. on 10/4-8... David Ray, English professor and New Letters editor, spoke on "The Relationship of Poetry and Paintings," and gave a reading of his poetry to 300 persons at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind. on 10/9... Dr. James D. Yoder, Education assistant professor and counselor, lectured on "Artistic Expression and Self-Identity" at the annual Convention of the Missouri Guidance Association in Jefferson City on 10/7.

A man with an idea

Dr. Norbert Schmidt, professor of civil engineering at UMR, is a man with an idea.

"When you look at today's world in terms of higher education enrollment, this country probably has about as many undergraduate students as it can or should have," he says. "However, there is another educational area available to us if we will just change our techniques and plan to work at it in a different way.

"I'm talking about all those people who already have degrees and are out in the working world," he continues. "These people have some 40 years of career expectancy and most of them need some additional education during this time because of rapid advances in knowledge and technology. As educators we can increase the market for our services by making some changes in our routines, methods and schedules. If it is done properly, the quality of education will not suffer and more people will be able to take advantage of our particular expertise."

Dr. Schmidt handles a regular teaching load with classes on the undergraduate and graduate level. His specialty is soils and his classes include basic soil properties, foundation engineering and earth dams. He also supervises the work of five or six graduate students.

In addition, he has been working on a program to prove this theory. Last year Dr. Schmidt was director of five one-week short courses with an average enrollment of 40 students from industry and governmental agencies. When you run this attendance through University formulas it works out to be 23 FTE (full-time-equivalent) students or one third as many graduate students as are enrolled in the civil engineering department at UMR.

All of his short courses deal with some phase of soil mechanics--just one specialty area in the civil engineering field. It takes a lot of planning to develop a quality course with cooperation from fellow members of the faculty, graduate students and a careful

choice of experts brought in to augment course content from an applied aspect.

However, once a course is developed, it is easier to update and offer again. "Fundamentals of Shallow Foundation Design" has been offered for seven consecutive years and a full enrollment is expected for the next course. Fringe benefits for the institution offering programs such as Dr. Schmidt's short courses include recognition and improved relationships with industries, governmental agencies and professional organizations.

Ideas, when they are backed up with hard work, can pay off. Dr. Schmidt was promoted to full professor this year but he's not resting on his laurels. This academic year he is developing two more short courses bringing his total to seven.

A native of Michigan, Dr. Schmidt began his first career with a B.S. in military engineering from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and spent 13 years in the regular army. He earned his master's degree at Harvard University, specializing in soil mechanics. During his years in military service he served in Korea and at a number of installations at home and abroad.

From 1959 to 1962 he was associate professor of military science with the ROTC program at UMR. It was here that he applied for and received a fellowship to study for his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. He left the active service, became a student and earned the degree in 1965.

After teaching for a year at Illinois, he returned to the UMR faculty in 1966 to further this second career in education. Dr. Schmidt and his wife, Donna, have five children. Son, Norbert, is a student at Duke University and the oldest daughter, Susan, attends the College of William and Mary. Carol is a junior at Rolla High School and Krista and Emily are both in junior high. Donna, an interior decorator, has recently launched a new business with two other talented faculty wives.

"Trouble in Tahiti"

An opera by Leonard Bernstein entitled "Trouble in Tahiti" will be presented by music and Theater Guild students Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 30-Nov. 1, 8 p.m., St. Pat's Ballroom. Cast members are: Mary Foehse, senior in civil engineering; Bob Fleischman, senior in metallurgical engineering; Jan Johanningmeyer, senior in chemical engineering; Paul Lyman, sophomore in arts and sciences, and Barry Stone, sophomore in computer science.

Accompaniment consists of a piano and percussion jazz combo. Bruce Chamberlain, instructor of music, is the musical director. Roderick Cameron, junior in geology, provides the stage direction.

Advance tickets are \$1 each for students and \$1.50 each for general admission. They will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the University Center. Tickets purchased at the door are \$1.50 each for students and \$2 each for general admission.

Physics conference

Nearly 300 physicists have been on campus this past week, Oct. 21-24, to attend the 28th annual Gaseous Electronics Conference. More than 150 technical papers were presented at the conference, sponsored by the American Physical Society and UMR's physics department with the assistance of the Office of Naval Research.

Of particular interest were sessions on molecular excimer systems, a symposium on arc-plasma processing, high power infrared laser systems and a session on the use of light for isotope separation.

Seminar

Members of the chemistry department faculty will present a "Mini ACS Meeting" Monday, Oct. 27, 4:30 p.m., Chemistry-Chemical Engineering 125. The audience will hear presentations of five papers scheduled for delivery at American Chemical Society national and regional meetings later in the year.

Snack bar

The snack bar in the University Center-West is now offering grill service each Sunday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. Hotdogs, popcorn, sundaes and other fountain treats will be added to the current grill menu which includes hamburgers, cheeseburgers, French fries, chili and milk shakes.

Rolla

Calendar

October

24--Openhouse, 8:30 p.m., UMR Observatory

25--Parents' Day

26--Concert, UMR Choirs and Orchestra, 3 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

27--Humanities lecture, Professor James W. Webb, 3:30 p.m., Humanities-Social Sciences G-5

28--Ascent of Man film series, "The Majestic Clockwork," 12:30 p.m., Humanities-Social Sciences G-5

30-Nov. 1--Opera Theater, "Trouble in Tahiti," 8 p.m., St. Pat's Ballroom

31--Openhouse, 7 to 9 p.m., UMR Observatory



Neill Sanders . student turned administrator

A week and several phone calls later, we finally reached Dr. Neill Sanders, assistant director of UMSL admissions. Dr. Sanders, an energetic, long-haired man in his early thirties, is UMSL's liaison with high schools and junior colleges in the St. Louis area.

He came to the UMSL Admissions Office in September 1974 from Harris Teacher's College, where he was also an assistant director of admissions and member of the history faculty.

Sanders is unabashedly enthusiastic about his work, UMSL, and the University of Missouri. "I love what I'm doing," he chortles, "Nobody can complain about working for the University of Missouri!"

It is only natural that Sanders should have a soft spot for the University of Missouri and the St. Louis campus in particular. As a member of UMSL's first graduating class (67), he was the first UMSL student to receive both a Woodrow Wilson fellowship and an NDEA fellowship.

He admits that he would never have been able to go to college if UMSL hadn't been available. "I was born at the right time and UMSL was in the right place," he says.

Like many UMSL students, Sanders grew up in north St. Louis county and was the first in his family to attend a university. "Nobody in my group," he explains, "ever dreamed of going to Wash.U. or St. Louis U. They were just too expensive."

After graduation, Sanders turned down scholarships to Harvard and to Tufts University in Boston to study American diplomatic history at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He is very proud of the master's and doctoral degrees in history he received from the Columbia campus.

Renaissance theatre workshop organized

The Royal Shakespeare Company returns to the UMSL campus Saturday, Nov. 1, with their anthology by and about the kings and queens of England, "The Hollow Crown."

The program demonstrates the vulnerable humanity of English royalty from William I to Queen Victoria through excerpts from their letters, speeches, poems and music.

The cast includes Lynette Davies, Hugh Sullivan, Clive Swift, David Suchet and music by Bill Home-wood.

The performance begins, as usual, at 8:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Faculty/staff prices are \$3. Tickets are sold in advance at the University Center Information Desk or at the door.



Being UMSL's liaison with every high school and junior college in the St. Louis area requires a lot of traveling and talking. Sanders spends about two-thirds of his time "on the road" during the fall semester. In the spring he is only out of the office "40 to 50 per cent of the time."

He tries to visit every school in the area at least twice during the academic year . . . one trip in the fall and, if possible, a visit the following spring.

"I average two schools a day now. Last year I visited 158 schools in the city of St. Louis, Jefferson, St. Charles and St. Louis counties," he points out, "and spoke to over 4,000 students."

Sanders bristles at the idea of "recruitment" in description of his work. "I provide interested students with the facts," he emphasizes, "I don't have to glorify UMSL. The facts speak for themselves. This campus is probably the only one in the state where one can get quality education at such low cost."

When Sanders is not providing information in person, he is in his office making appointments with high school counselors. He, along with other members of the admissions staff, contributes to the writing and publishing of the *Counselors' Newsletter*. This newsletter, published three times a year, informs area counselors about new academic programs, important campus news and deadline dates.



Sanders also updates the "transfer bulletins." These publications list UMSL's current general education requirements and course availability for area junior colleges.

Although the bulk of UMSL's students still come from north county locations, Sanders notices an increase in interest about UMSL among south county students. One of the biggest complaints from that location, of course, is the distance and subsequent transportation problems. The Admissions Office has organized a very successful shuttle bus program in hopes of easing the situation.

In most of his encounters, Sanders reports, students are interested in cost and academic quality. Parents are often disappointed at the lack of a medical school, a law school and an applied fine arts program. Students and parents alike are aware of the University's efforts to purchase the Marillac property for a school of optometry.

Sanders would like to spend more time with students after they come to UMSL but his busy schedule hardly permits it. Some students in the shuttle bus program, which Sanders helped organize, drop by his office to "leave their books or rap."

Maybe its his long hair and youthful attitude, or his empathy with a first generation college crowd, but whatever he is doing, Sanders is doing it well. Early figures from the Admissions Office report that this year's freshman class is the largest in UMSL's history.

"The Hollow Crown" Nov. 1

The Speech/Communications area of the English department is sponsoring a Renaissance Theatre Workshop beginning in November and continuing into April.

The workshop, conducted by Dr. John Onuska, associate professor of English, will focus on acting and production styles of the 16th and 17th centuries. Plays by Shakespeare, Marlowe Jonson, Webster and Ford will be considered as complete productions not as literary texts. The workshop will culminate in a performance on campus in mid-April.

Two meetings will be held for faculty, students, staff or alumni interested in working on any aspect of production. The meetings will be in 215 Lucas Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. or Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 3 p.m.

If possible, contact Dr. Onuska at 5541, before attending a meeting.

Saint Louis

Feminist anthropologist to speak Oct. 24

Controversial feminist/anthropologist Evelyn Reed will speak on "Women's Evolution and Human Nature" today, Oct. 24, at 1:40 p.m. in 100 Lucas Hall.

Ms. Reed's provocative anthropological study, "Woman's Evolution: from Matriarchal Clan to Patriarchal Family," has been described as "not making some men very happy."

According to Ms. Reed there is a tendency to blame fragmentation between the sexes on biology when in fact the reasons for it are exclusively social.

The lecture is sponsored by the University Program Board.

Bicentennial lecture series begins

The UMSL Bicentennial Committee is sponsoring a three-part lecture series entitled "Women and Revolution." The series begins Monday, Oct. 27, with a presentation on "Women and the American Revolution" by Dr. Linda Kerber of the University of Iowa history faculty.

A panel including Dr. Arthur Shaffer, Dr. Susan Hartmann and Dr. Ann Lever of UMSL's history department follows the presentation. Women's role in the American revolution; their reaction to revolution and independence; and changes in women's status after the revolution are discussion topics.

The free program begins at 11:40 a.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Remaining lectures will be announced at a future date.

