

UM's Western MSS Collection a trove of regional materials

In 1943, scholars on the Columbia campus were finding their research activities impeded by the lack of manuscript materials covering the lives of recent public men. In an effort to remedy the situation, Dr. Elmer Ellis, then professor of history, obtained a three-year grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to establish a collection of primary-source materials for research and teaching on the history and culture of the Great Plains and western prairie regions. And that, in brief, is how the Western Historical Manuscripts Collection was born.

Today, 33 years later, that collection, which merged with the State Historical Manuscripts in 1963, is one of the largest of its kind in the Midwest. It consists of nearly 12 million items and has a current catalogue of 311,647 finder cards.

"We may not rank nationally with schools like Harvard and Yale, but ours is surely a fine collection," says Dr. Richard S. Brownlee, director of the State Historical Society and also of the joint collection. "From scratch, a first-class, technically modern and efficient library has been created on the Columbia campus."

The collection consists of letters of famous persons, journals, diaries, ledgers and other types of unpublished materials. Its special strength is in political history and science, particularly in the fields of western movement and settlement, Missouri government and Missouri agriculture.

There is a complete collection of all Missouri governors' papers from 1920 onward and papers of most senators and congressmen from Missouri from 1940 onward. In addition, there is a large collection of Civil War materials and diaries and journals concerning the gold rush and the Santa Fe and Oregon trails.

According to Dr. Brownlee, among the most frequent users of the



Dr. Richard S. Brownlee

collection are students, faculty, scholars and writers for *National Geographic*, *American Heritage* and *Smithsonian*, as well as novelists such as MacKinlay Kantor, seeking to authenticate details.

But most of the researchers, of course, are scholars—from such institutions as Cambridge University, the University of Cologne, Stanford, Princeton, the University of California-Berkeley, the University of Chicago and Johns Hopkins. And as further testimony to the collection's value, Dr. Brownlee says, there are at least 50 books for which the collection constituted a major source of information.

The collection was separate from the State Historical Society's in the beginning, and started with the papers of

members of the Missouri Constitutional Convention of 1945. In 1963, when Dr. Ellis was president of the University and at the same time a member of the Historical Society's Board of Directors, it was decided that the State Historical Society's collection of about 400,000 items be combined with the University's. Dr. Brownlee was then named director of the joint collection. The same year, funds were obtained to create an adequate and modern manuscript library facility in the west wing of the Historical Society's quarters.

The collection is an all-campus affair, Dr. Brownlee explains. A committee was appointed in 1968 by then-President John Weaver to make recommendations for a University-wide manuscripts operation and service. The committee met throughout the year with the chancellors and other representatives from the four campuses.

In November 1968 the committee recommended a centralized storage, cataloguing and microfilming operation at Columbia, the establishment of manuscript library branches on each campus and appointment of associate directors on each campus. Each campus was to have complete freedom of collection, but unwarranted and expensive duplication of storage, cataloguing and microfilming was to be avoided by the development of the centralized operation. The committee's recommendations were approved and implemented by direction of President Weaver in December 1968.

However, funds were not available to establish the centralized operation until 1970-71 when, Dr. Brownlee recalls, the first important steps were taken by duplicating the finder cards of the Columbia campus collection and providing them to the other three campuses. A microfilming program was then begun and pilot experiments in arranging and microfilming papers were completed. Standard manuscript forms and cards also were provided to the campuses.

"Today," Dr. Brownlee says, "we have branches and associate directors on each campus. Each campus has complete freedom to collect in those areas which interest them most. St. Louis has been fairly active and has an urban and industrial collection, Rolla's collection covers mining and engineering, and Kansas City, naturally, possesses and takes care of our musical collection. Since we have the

(continued on page 3)

Olson assigns Dean Wallace to SIS project

Dr. Richard L. Wallace, associate dean of the UMC graduate school, has been named by Dr. Olson to serve as executive officer for the Student Information System.

In this temporary assignment, Dean Wallace will report directly to Dr. Olson and will have over-all responsibility for policy decisions regarding the continued development and implementation of the SIS, a data bank containing records of all UM students.

Earlier, Dr. Olson had announced formation of a temporary management structure to recommend policy for the SIS. The structure includes a 10-member committee composed of faculty members, administrators and data-processing personnel.

"There is no timetable established at this time for completing the SIS assignment," Wallace told reporters, "but certainly the project will have my highest priority because of its importance to the University. I have no preconceived ideas of what should be done."

"It is my intention to depend very heavily on the committee for guidance. As I see it, the early stages of the assignment will be a learning process, and then decisions should be made only after very careful deliberation and study of all facts. In my opinion, we must balance the need to move quickly toward solutions with the cautiousness required to see that what is done is correct."

While working on the SIS assignment Wallace will have an office in Room 319 of University Hall. The telephone number there is 882-4254.



Western Historical Manuscripts reading room in the basement of Ellis Library.

Sidelines

Balbes appointment

Dr. Raymond Balbes, professor of mathematics, specializing in lattice theory, has been appointed to head UMSL's mathematics department. Balbes joined the UMSL faculty in 1966 as an assistant professor, after having received a Ph.D. in mathematics from UCLA.

Energy Conference

The third annual Conference on Energy, sponsored by UMR and the Department of Natural Resources' Missouri Energy Council, will be held Oct. 12-14 at UMR. This year's theme is "Energy Crisis—An Evaluation of our Resource Potential."

The purpose of the conference, according to Dr. J. Derald Morgan, UMR professor of electrical engineering, is to provide social scientists and engineers a means of rapid communication of the most recent research and studies in the field and to offer solutions to energy-related problems of interest to local governments, industry, business and the general public.

About a hundred technical papers are to be presented in the various sessions—chemical energy, wind and solar energy, energy management, nuclear energy and power, energy and power systems, economics of energy, energy resources (exploration and extraction), energy and the environment, limits to growth, material and human resources, value clarification in the energy crisis, building energy usage and bioconversion.

The advance registration fee is \$35; \$50 after Oct. 1. To register or obtain further information, call or write Norma Fleming, Extension Division, UMR, Rolla, Mo. 65401 (ph.: 314-341-4201).

MacKinney elected

Dr. Arthur MacKinney, UMSL vice chancellor for academic affairs, has been elected to serve a three-year term on the Executive Council, Division of Industrial-Organizational Psychology, American Psychological Association. Dr. MacKinney is completing a four-year term as editor of *The Industrial-Organizational Psychologist*, the division's journal.

Scholarship fund

Chemical engineering alumni of UMC's College of Engineering have set up a scholarship fund in honor of two former professors of chemical engineering, James R. Lorah and Ralph H. Luebbers.

The establishment of the fund, according to Dean William R. Kimel, has two objectives. "First," he said, "it provides appropriate recognition for the combined 77 years of teaching and research by these two emeritus professors on this campus. In addition, contributions to this fund will provide financial help for deserving UMC chemical engineering students."

Dr. Lorah retired in 1970 after 43 years of service; Dr. Luebbers in 1972, after 34 years.

Education grants

UMC's College of Education has been awarded \$887,510 in federal and state grants for the 1976-77 fiscal year, with \$555,379 of the total going to the department of special education.

Gay Lib appeals

The Gay Liberation Front has appealed a U.S. District Court decision upholding the University's right to deny it recognition as a campus organization.

In ruling against the group Judge Elmo B. Hunter said the First Amendment does not require UM to sanction it because its activities are "likely to incite, promote and result in acts contrary to and in violation of the sodomy statute of the State of Missouri."

The group's function is described as seeking to promote acceptance and understanding of homosexuality.

Insurance renewed

University employees authorized to use their own cars on official University business are once again covered by University vehicle liability insurance. The coverage is for that amount of a claim in excess of the employee's personal liability-insurance limit.

The coverage was reinstated on July 1, according to Robert E. Marriott, director of insurance and risk management, after having been out of force for a year.

Personnel using University vehicles for official purposes continue to be fully covered for liability under the University policy, Marriott said.

Earth-shaking research

Quakes under intense study

For settlers in the Missouri Bootheel, the night of Dec. 16, 1811, was filled with terror.

Violent earthquakes racked Southeast Missouri and neighboring states. Eyewitnesses told of the ground rising and falling like waves in the sea, opening up in deep cracks, of landslides and large areas that sank and were covered with water escaping from fissures, of islands that disappeared in the Mississippi River. The area was devastated.

The quakes shook more than two-thirds of the continental United States and caused major topographic changes over an area of 50,000 square miles. These quakes and those that followed over a period of about 13 months have been generally regarded as the worst to have occurred on the North American continent.

The cause of it all was shifting along the New Madrid fault, buried deep beneath

the alluvial soil of the Central Mississippi River Valley. Because of this, southeast Missouri and contiguous areas of neighboring states are in a high-risk seismic zone. Around that is a zone in which moderate damage would be likely, and the rest of the state is in a minor risk zone.

At UMR, scientists and engineers are involved in studies of Missouri's seismic activities in two general fields. Geologists and geophysicists study and teach the geology of the area. UMR's Geophysical Observatory, under the direction of Dr. Gerald Rupert, continuously monitors seismic occurrences all over the world, with special attention to quakes, such as those of last March 23, which shook parts of Missouri. And structural engineers at Rolla study how earthquakes affect structures and how to design structures that will withstand earthquake motions.

Dr. Franklin Cheng, UMR professor of

civil engineering, is an expert on earthquake engineering and on the effects of earthquakes on structures. He is director of the International Symposium on Earthquake Structure Engineering, now underway in St. Louis. It is sponsored by UMR and the National Science Foundation.

The conference has brought together more than 100 of the world's most outstanding earthquake scientists and engineers. Among them are researchers from 20 countries including Russia, Japan, India, Romania, Greece, Turkey and the Republic of China. They are presenting papers on such subjects as codes and regulations; building, bridges, nuclear power plant facilities and other structures; analysis and design techniques; construction and repair of structures; foundation and structure interaction; dynamic behavior of structures.

"One of the main objectives of the conference," Dr. Cheng says, "is to get people together—government officials, educators, researchers, engineers and contractors—to consider the basic issues of the earthquake problem. Because of the infrequency of earthquakes in Missouri, we tend to overlook the potential problems," he says.

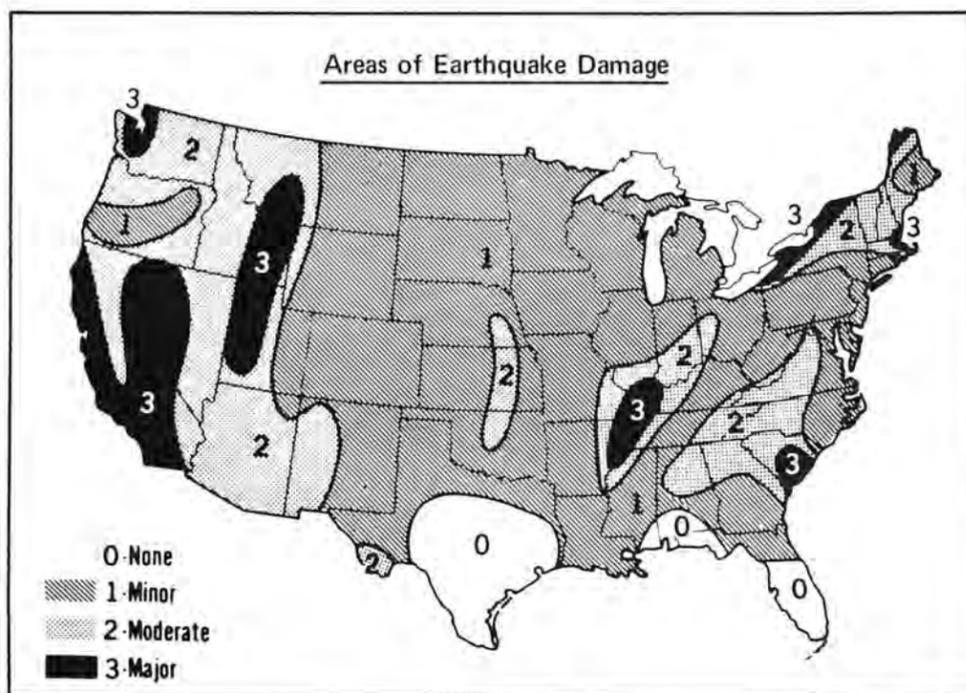
A first step, he suggests, would be enforcing national standards and guidelines. Ultimately, he says, there probably should be a state building code. But he questions whether Missouri needs the stringent regulations of states like California, where quakes are more frequent and more severe.

"At this point I doubt I can make any strong recommendations," Dr. Cheng says. "However, I believe that we should study in depth and come up with conclusions which would be reasonable and acceptable for this state."

When these recommendations are made, Dr. Cheng's research, funded by NSF, will provide a solid base of information on why and how structures collapse in earthquakes and how to build structures that will withstand earthquake motion. His investigations center on developing computer methods of analyzing earthquake structures and seeking their optimum design.

It has been estimated that Missouri should be due for another major earthquake "every 400 years, give or take 300 years or so." In the meantime, Dr. Cheng, Dr. Rupert and others will continue their studies to understand earthquakes and their effects on structures and to develop guidelines for building structures that will withstand these quakes, if and when they come.

Winona Roberts
UPI
UMR



Report on salary study expected in two weeks

The final report on the findings of the administrative-professional staff study is to be submitted to University officers in the first few days of September, according to Lynn Churchill, manager, wage and salary.

Churchill said the study team has concluded "summary management review meetings" with officials on each campus and within the central administration, and is now preparing its report to Dr. Olson.

The final recommendations, which are to be presented by Robert H. Hayes and Associates, the consulting firm conducting the study, will include the results of the management review and several other important elements required in considering implementation of the program.

"The consultants," Churchill said, "will provide a final recommendation on the assignment of classifications to salary grades and the assignment of individual staff members to classifications."

"They will introduce and explain the relative impact of the outside salary survey

on the proposed salary structure for the UM system. They will present the cabinet with a series of possible alternative salary schedules, and will propose a set of procedures to handle classification appeals and to maintain the system."

UM curator dead at 59

Howard B. Woods, editor and publisher of *The St. Louis Sentinel* and a member of the UM Board of Curators since 1973, died of a heart attack early this month in Boston, where he was attending a convention of the Urban League.

Mr. Woods, who was 59, had been editor and executive director of *The St. Louis Argus* in the 1950s, chief of the St. Louis bureau of the *Chicago Defender* and editor-in-chief of Sengstacke newspapers, a major chain with headquarters in Chicago. He also had served two years as associate director of the U.S. Information Agency.

Mr. Woods was appointed to the Board of Curators in February 1973, and was confirmed in March of that year. He succeeded Theodore D. McNeal.

Dr. Olson, UM's interim president, issued the following statement:

"Howard Woods was a voice of wisdom. His advice and counsel, his insight, were of great value to the University. We sorrow at his untimely death. We share the loss with the many institutions he generously served. I feel a great sense of personal loss."



President's Letter

A mutual stewardship to maintain and enhance the University



Dear Colleagues:

During the nearly three months since I was asked to serve as interim president of the University, I have met and talked with many of you. But with the full complement of faculty and staff returned for the fall semester, I should like to address a few remarks to all of you.

Let me begin by saying that these have been eventful months. Among the events: release of the withheld 3 per cent of the 1975-76 state appropriation for operations . . . election of Van O. Williams as president and Rex Z. Williams as vice president of the Board of Curators . . . selection of Wesley J. Dale as acting chancellor at UMKC . . . approval of a \$147.8-million proposed general operating budget for fiscal year 1977-78 to include increases of 11 per cent in the salary and wage fund and 8 per cent in expenses and equipment accounts . . . approval of a proposed \$11.6-million capital improvements budget for 1977-78 . . . formation of a temporary management structure to correct problems in the Student Information System . . . purchase of the Marillac property for UMSL . . . receipt of a \$2-million gift from Mrs. Kenneth A. Spencer for a theater in the UMKC Performing Arts Center . . . development of a presidential selection plan designed to have a new president in office by or before September 1977.

No matter how crowded and eventful the summer, the pace now quickens as more than 51,000 students arrive on our campuses—an exhilaration traditional in academe.

I expect this to be a year of progress for us. I take to heart—and hope you do—the Board of Curators declaration that during

the interim period, "The University cannot afford to stand still but must move forward to meet its many challenges and to continue to improve the quality of life in this state."

That means to me a renewed dedication to our professions and our responsibilities as teachers, scholars and staff members of this public institution of higher education. It is an important calling. We have reason to take pride in being a part of it, individually and collectively.

We can feel good about ourselves without being complacent or self-satisfied. We ought to celebrate the positive aspects of what we are and what we accomplish, less preoccupied with what is yet unfulfilled. We need to recognize how far we have come as well as how far we have to go. In the vernacular, people back winners.

My purpose in this interim period is to bring us together in mutual respect, to cooperatively address our common goals, to seek understanding and support of our missions, to improve—with your help—the means by which we carry out our missions, to encourage recognition of the stature and contributions of the University.

We have a mutual stewardship to maintain and enhance this University in the service of the people of Missouri. I pledge myself to it. I ask your help.

Sincerely,

James C. Olson
Interim President

Rules on eye-protection

General rules and procedures for implementing Senate Bill 519—a new state law requiring that eye-protective devices be worn in laboratories and shops of Missouri schools, colleges and universities—have been adopted by the University Safety and Risk Management Committee.

The law, which became effective Aug. 13, applies to all students, teachers and visitors in locations specified by the act. However, Dr. Louis V. Holroyd, UMC physics professor and chairman of the UM committee, said provisions of the act would apply to all University employees, not just teachers and students.

Implementation of the law is the responsibility of the vice president for business management, working with the system and campus safety and risk committees and the campus business officers.

Holroyd said each campus is developing details for implementing the University's policy. Among points included in the policy:

• All eye-protective devices shall meet quality and safety standards as determined

by the American National Standards Institute. (Types of eyewear will range from spectacles to goggles to face shields to helmets, depending on the potential hazard involved).

• Except for prescription costs, employees will be furnished appropriate eye-protective devices without charge. Students will purchase their own as a part of their regular academic supplies.

• The central administration will fund the program for the first year, but costs must be assumed by the campuses beginning July 1, 1977.

• Buildings where eye-protective devices are required will be designated by posting a copy of the law (five paragraphs long). Affected areas within the buildings will be posted with appropriate signs.

• Failure to wear eye-protective devices in the required areas will bring these actions: (a) students shall be excluded from the area and may be referred for disciplinary action; (b) employees shall be subject to disciplinary action; (c) visitors shall not be allowed to enter the area in question.

• Visitors shall be furnished with eyewear.

• The person immediately in charge of the laboratory, shop or other affected area is responsible for enforcing the regulations.

George A. Hayworth, University system safety and risk management coordinator, said each campus business officer, campus safety representative and appropriate supervisor would designate the degree of eye hazards and posting requirements at each affected area.

Other procedures to be defined at the campus level, Hayworth explained, will be working out details for selling, fitting, dispensing, repairing and sanitizing of the various eye-protective devices.

A beauty that embarrasses.

*Tibor's wife, for instance,
whom he holds by the elbow
as she stands out in the busy traffic.
Her beauty is so intense and heavy
that Tibor, holding her arm, is
embarrassed—that battle should be over,
the apples and cabbages picked.
Men who surround such women are tired.
They have saddened and worn out
before their wives
who are of some hardy variety.
Such women looked down on us
when we were boys.
We saw then that they were gross
flowers kept in opaque greenhouses,
tended with gloved hands.*

*She makes happiness on the last day
of the world.
Her heart is innocent like a little bird's.
And if she has lovers they are like
the wandering ghost of yourself.
"She makes beautiful salad dressing,"
Tibor says, making a remark
that is a kind
of continuity between your thoughts
and his.*

David Ray
Professor of English
UMKC

(From *Gathering Firewood*, Wesleyan
University Press; Middletown, Conn.)

Manuscripts collection

(continued from page 1)

original collection in Columbia, it naturally is the strongest."

"Over the years the purpose of the collection has been broadened," Dr. Brownlee says, "with the result that there are now also important holdings in the fields of medicine, business and religion.

"We also are trying to collect materials on black history in Missouri," he says.

For some years, Dr. Brownlee says, Western Manuscripts' growth was stunted by a shortage of storage space. The problem was solved, however, with the recent leasing of space in Kansas City caves.

"Now that we have more room," he says, "we're processing papers and microfilming so that everything we have will be available to all the campuses.

"Our first step was to reproduce the finder cards. These have been provided to each library, so that if you're in St. Louis you can go into the collection there and find out exactly what's available, and whatever you wanted could then be sent to you.

"The central storage, cataloguing, microfilming and distribution program is vital to the entire future of original research within the University," Dr. Brownlee explains. "The extent of acquisition of primary source materials will largely determine the future of research, writing and publication to be done by students, faculty and the public.

"Besides, we must remember," Dr. Brownlee observes, "the manuscripts collection is an ongoing thing—not just a collection of old materials. Scholars can use the materials we are collecting hundreds of years from now."

Jyoti Dutta
UIS
Columbia

Spectrum

is published every other week during the academic year and monthly during the summer session by University Information Services in co-operation with the Columbia, Kansas City, Rolla and St. Louis Offices of Public Information
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Symposium

New directions in public administration will be discussed at a symposium Aug. 26-28 at UMC's Memorial Union.

Among the panelists will be Mark Edelman, Missouri deputy commissioner of the Office of Administration; Dr. Mary Alice Owen, Southwest Missouri State University; Dr. Dean L. Yarwood, UMC political scientist; Jay Bell, director of the Missouri Municipal League; Robert E. Campbell, Excelsior Springs city manager; Dr. Michael Fitzgerald, UMC political scientist; Betty Adams, division of budget and planning in the state Office of Administration; Dr. Jerzy Hauptmann, Park College political scientist; Dr. Terry Novak, Columbia city manager; Dr. Robert Penfield, UMC management department; Dr. C. David Anderson, UMC department of regional and community affairs; Dr. Walter L. Johnson, UMC economist; Scott L. Mullis, Missouri director of planning and research in the department of social service; and J. Neil Nielsen, commissioner in the Missouri Office of Administration. Dr. Barry Bozeman, Dr. John N. Collins, Dr. Robert F. Karsch and Dr. Stanley B. Botner, all from the UMC Institute of Public Administration, will serve as moderators.

Energy session

A one-day conference on solar energy is to be held Wednesday, October 27, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Radisson-Muehlebach Hotel, 12th and Baltimore, in Kansas City.

Among the presentations will be reports, by nationally known designers and builders, on houses in the Midwest that are heated by solar energy.

The conference fee is \$30. Further information may be obtained from Gordon L. Moore, Room 2008, College of Engineering, UMC (65201); telephone: 314-882-7401.

Award to Cavanah

Lloyd E. Cavanah, UMC professor of agronomy, recently received a Special Service Award from the Association of Official Seed Certifying Agencies.

Cavanah is only the fifth recipient of the award, which was presented to him at the association's 58th annual meeting.

Cavanah is director of foundation seeds for Missouri and serves on the advisory board of the Missouri Seed Improvement Association.

Ruling challenged

Boone County Circuit Court Judge John M. Cave has been asked by UM attorneys to amend his earlier ruling on what constitutes taxable and non-taxable items being sold by the University.

Judge Cave last month ruled that the University was subject to the city sales tax on "non-educational" activities. He mentioned bookstore, non-dormitory food, athletic and entertainment admission, computer, reactor and other equipment use and sales to buyers neither within Columbia nor on the Columbia campus but which are reported for state sales tax purposes such as books and materials with extension courses.

The motion filed in Boone County Circuit Court asks Judge Cave to reverse his July 22 judgment or to grant a new trial on the basis of disagreement over the definition of what constitutes "educational activities."

Cooperation saves

UMC's College of Veterinary Medicine and School of Medicine, UMKC's School of Medicine and the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine have established a cooperative teaching program in order to counter the rising cost of education.

The program has been funded by a health professions special project grant of \$297,827 over a five-year period. The grant will provide three post-doctoral positions for the department of veterinary microbiology, a supply budget and an automobile for transportation of faculty from campus to campus.

It is hoped that the grant will lead to increased cooperation between veterinarians and physicians in solving community health problems and result in greater benefits in medical education for a smaller investment.

Dr. Raymond W. Loan, chairman of UMC's veterinary microbiology department and project director, has appointed Dr. L. A. Selby, associate professor of veterinary microbiology, to co-direct the grant. A committee consisting of representatives from the three institutions has been organized to advise in the direction of the program.

The vet school will cooperate with the medical schools in teaching comparative aspects of human and animal health, environmental health, population diseases, parasitology and diseases transmitted from animals to man.

Spectrum's calendar carries announcements that may be of interest to persons throughout the University system. Anyone wishing to place an announcement in Spectrum should write to Calendar, 424 Lewis Hall, Columbia. The next issue of Spectrum will appear Sept. 10, and the deadline is 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3.

The Great White Hope—Missouri Repertory Theatre; UMKC Playhouse; 8 p.m., except as indicated, Aug. 20, 26, Sept. 1 (mat.), 1 (8 p.m.), 7, 12, 18, 19 (mat.); tickets for Fri. & Sat. nights/\$5, all others/\$4, season tickets/\$19.20; Univ. ticket office, on Rockhill bet. 50th & 51st, open 10:30-6, Mon.-Fri., and noon-6, Sat. & Sun. (phone: 816-276-2705); Playhouse box office, 51st & Holmes, open two hours prior to curtain until 30 minutes after performance (phone: 816-276-2704); some performances sold out.

UMSL reg. registration (day students); Fri, Aug. 20.

"The Tallgrass Prairie: An American Landscape"—Photographs and illustrations by Patricia Duncan; Museum of Science and Natural History, Oak Knoll Park, Clayton and Big Bend Boulevard, St. Louis; 9-5, Mon. through Sat., and 1-5 Sun.

UMR registration ends; 3 p.m., Fri., Aug. 20.

The Heiress—Missouri Repertory Theatre; UMKC Playhouse, 8 p.m., except as indicated, Aug. 21, 22 (mat.), 28 (mat.), Sept. 3, 9, 15 (mat.), 15 (8 p.m.); ticket info under *The Great White Hope*.

Once in a Lifetime—Missouri Repertory Theatre; UMKC Playhouse; 8 p.m., except as indicated, Aug. 21 (mat.), 27, Sept. 2, 8 (mat.), 8 (8 p.m.), 14, 19; ticket info under *The Great White Hope*.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf—Missouri Repertory Theatre; UMKC Playhouse; 8 p.m., except as indicated, Aug. 22, 28, 29 (mat.), Sept. 4 (mat.), 10, 16; ticket info. under *The Great White Hope*.

"Missouri Photographers: 1976," featuring photographs by winners in the state-wide photography competition sponsored by UMSL; through Aug. 22; St. Louis Art Museum.

The Baker's Wife (starring Topol)—Muny Opera, St. Louis; through Aug. 22; ticket info.; 314-367-8686.

The King and I—Starlight Theatre, Kansas City; through Aug. 22; Ticket info.: 816-471-5510.

UMR classes begin; Mon., Aug. 23.

UMC new-student orientation and registration; Mon., Aug. 23.

UMSL registration (Evening College and graduate); 4:30-8:30, Mon. and Tue., Aug. 23-24.

Lectureship honoring Faust

The Martin L. Faust Distinguished Lectureship, established in honor of the long-time professor of political science, who retired in 1967, will bring to UMC the dean of the College of Arts and Letters at San Diego State University, Frank Marini, who will present six lectures under the general title of "The Search for Democratic Public Administration."

Dean Marini, who began his academic career on the UMC faculty in 1963, has taught at Kentucky, Syracuse and USC, and since 1967 has been managing editor of the *Public Administration Review*.

The schedule for Dean Marini's lectures, all of which will be presented in the Memorial Union Auditorium, is as follows: 7:30 p.m., Aug. 30; 1:30 p.m., Aug. 31; 7:30 p.m., Sept. 9; 1:30 p.m., Sept. 10; 7:30 p.m., Sept. 13; and 1:30 p.m., Sept. 14.

Dr. Faust, who lives at 500 S. Glenwood Ave., in Columbia, taught at Pittsburgh after taking his doctorate at the University of Chicago. He joined the UMC faculty in 1929, serving 14 years as chairman of the political science department.

Calendar

1776—Starlight Theatre, Kansas City; Aug. 23-29; Ticket info.: 816-471-5510.

Russian Festival of Music and Dance—Muny Opera, St. Louis; Aug. 23-29; ticket info.: 314-367-8686.

Drawings—pencil, pastel and wash—by Kansas City-area artists; UMKC Art Department Gallery, 50th and Holmes; show to run from Aug. 23 to Sept. 10; open 8-5 on weekdays and 2-5 on Saturdays and Sundays.

UMC registration; Tue., Aug. 24.

The Drunkard—Missouri Repertory Theatre; UMKC Playhouse; 8 p.m., except as indicated, Aug. 24, 29, Sept. 4, 5 (mat.), 11 (mat.), 17; ticket info under *The Great White Hope*.

UMC classes begin; 7:40 a.m., Wed., Aug. 25.

Don Juan of Flatbush—Missouri Repertory Theatre; UMKC Playhouse 51st & Holmes; 8 p.m., except as indicated, Aug. 25 (mat.), 25 (8 p.m.), 31, Sept. 5, 11, 12 (mat.), 18 (mat.); ticket info under *The Great White Hope*.

The Barber of Seville—Lyric Theatre; special performances Aug. 25 and 29 in Booneville, as part of the Missouri River Festival of the Arts.

UMKC registration; Thur. and Fri., Aug. 26-27.

Delacroix and the French Romantic Print—Through Aug. 29, Nelson Gallery, 45th and Oak, Kansas City; open 10-5, Tue. through Sat., and 2-6, on Sun.

Missouri State Fair—Through Aug. 29; Sedalia.

Frank Marini, dean of the College of Arts and Letters at San Diego State University, first holder of the Martin L. Faust Distinguished Lectureship, to deliver the first of six lectures under the title "The Search for Democratic Public Administration"; Memorial Union Auditorium, UMC; 7:30, Aug. 30.

UMKC classes begin; Mon., Aug. 30.

Jack Hamilton leaving U Hall

Jack H. Hamilton, assistant to the president for communications, has announced that he is resigning from that post and will begin teaching full-time in the UMC School of Journalism.

"My assignment as assistant to the president," Hamilton said, "... has closely and publicly associated me with policies and positions—some controversial—of former President Ratchford. While I am comfortable, as a professional, serving with Interim President Olson, I think the perception by some of my role under former President Ratchford may handicap Dr. Olson. I shared that concern with President Olson and with Dean Roy Fisher of journalism and they have been understanding. I proposed the change of assignment and they agreed."

In a written statement released to news media, Dr. Olson praised Hamilton for the "highly professional manner" in which he had served in his three years as presidential assistant, and wished him "continued success."

Duties previously handled by Hamilton, Dr. Olson said, will be reassigned to the staff of University Information Services, under the direction of Dr. Guy Horton, who will be responsible for public relations activities throughout the University system.

UMSL classes begin; Mon., Aug. 30.

Frank Marini—presenting the second lecture in the Martin L. Faust series, "The Search for Democratic Public Administration"; Memorial Union Auditorium, UMC; 1:30, Aug. 31.

Michael Chapman & Tim McClendon—Black-and-white prints, paintings and sculptures; through August; McClendon's Art Factory, 4248 Troost, Kansas City; open 10-6, Mon. through Sat.

Ming-fai Yu—Chinese painting and calligraphy; through August; Barn Gallery, Watts Mill Center, 103rd and State Line, Kansas City; open 10-5, Mon. through Sat.

Labor Day holiday; Mon., Sept. 6.

Frank Marini—third lecture in Faust series; Memorial Union Auditorium, UMC; 7:30, Sept. 9.

Frank Marini—fourth lecture in Faust series; Memorial Union Auditorium, UMC; 1:30, Sept. 10.

Frank Marini—fifth lecture in Faust series; Memorial Union Auditorium, UMC; 7:30, Sept. 13.

Frank Marini—sixth lecture in Faust series; Memorial Union Auditorium, UMC; 1:30, Sept. 14.

Vacancies

Atop the list of vacancies this time is that of president of the University. The position (for which members of the University community are, of course, eligible to apply) will be listed next month in the "Positions Available" section of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Following is the announcement, as it is to appear in *The Chronicle*:

PRESIDENT UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

The University of Missouri is a single university in multiple locations. Campuses are in Columbia, Kansas City, Rolla and St. Louis. Central administration offices are in Columbia.

Established in 1839, UM has 52,000 students on campus, with approximately one-quarter of them in graduate and professional programs. UM is a land-grant institution with a statewide extension service.

The president is chief academic and administrative officer of a system governed by a nine-member Board of Curators, which will name a new president after June 1, 1977 to take office by September 1977.

Applications and nominations should be sent by November 1, 1976 to:

*Office of the Secretary
University of Missouri
316 University Hall
Columbia, Missouri 65201*

An Equal Opportunity Employer

In addition, the following administrative, professional and academic vacancies were listed with *Spectrum* as of Aug. 11:

UMC—Computer proj. mgr.; info. spec. I; info. spec. II; mgr., res. health physics; sr. fiscal analyst; sr. methods & procedures analyst; sr. res. chem.; sr. res. scientist; sr. systems analyst; ticket mgr.

UMC MED CENTER—Staff nurse I (35); staff nurse II (4); head nurse; staff dev. coord. (2); nurse anesthetist; res. spec.; reg. med. tech. (3); mgr., accounts payable.

UMKC—Mgr., Health Educ. Center; purchasing asst.; coord., dental minority recruitment; assoc. coord., dental minority recruitment.

UMR—Staff nurse; asst. supervisor, physical plant; spec. in electronics of scientific instruments; res. asst. prof., ceramic engr.; vstng. asst. prof., civil engr. (earthquake structural engr.); vstng. asst. prof. or instr., econ.; lect. in for. lang. (part-time), humanities.

UMSL—Educ. coord.; admin. asst.; lib. asst. I.