

密苏里 (Missouri): The China Connection

by Rosalyn Morgan

UM and China have struck some bargains recently, and everyone stands to gain.

Several years of informal contacts have laid the groundwork for academic exchanges between the University and the People's Republic of China. Members of the faculty and administration, the Columbia chapter of the US-China People's Friendship Association (a non-political private organization established to facilitate cooperation between the two nations) and the UMC-China Exchange Task Force visited China in 1978 and 1979 to establish University contact with Chinese schools.

As a result, Chinese scholars ranging from scientists to musicians have visited UM campuses, and several scholars are already engaged in teaching and research at the University.

UMKC is hosting physicist Shang-Yan Jen, chemist Zhen-Pu Wang, physiologist Frank T. Y. Liu and surgeon Shu-Jun Li.

Yin-Chang Yang of the University of Peking physics faculty is a visiting associate professor of materials research at UM-Rolla.

UM-Columbia is hosting Liu-Dajun, a scientist studying wheat cytogenetics with agronomy professor Gordon Kimber, and Xu Ji-an, a high-pressure physics and X-ray diffraction expert.

As if to illustrate that exchanges are, in fact, two-way arrangements, the Shanghai Second Medical College has just named UMKC's Grey Dimond an honorary professor on their faculty. The position is the first of its kind awarded to an American by a Chinese medical school.

Dr. Dimond, former provost for the health sciences at UMKC and special consultant to the chancellor, has been in China recently as a guest of the Chinese Medical Association. While in Shanghai, he signed a formal sister-school agreement on behalf of UMKC and Truman Medical Center, an agreement which promotes academic exchanges among the faculties of the Shanghai Second Medical College, the Shanghai Third People's Hospital, the Jui Chin Hospital, and the UMKC schools of medicine, pharmacy and dentistry.

The current trip is Dr. Dimond's eighth to the People's Republic of China. On his first visit, in 1971, he and three colleagues were the first American physicians to enter mainland China in 25 years, a distinction that also makes him the first contemporary tie between the UM system and China.

The tradition of exchange that Dr. Dimond exemplifies is being continued by Madame Zhou Guang-Ren, a distinguished pianist from the PRC who arrived Aug. 18 to spend five months in residency at UMKC. She is that school's second Edgar Snow Professor, the position being named for the University graduate and veteran China reporter Edgar Snow. UMKC's first Snow Professor was Hsu Chia-yu, a

prominent cardiologist in the PRC who spent six months at UMKC's School of Medicine last year (see photo caption).

Madame Zhou is on the faculty of one of China's leading music schools, Beijing's Central Conservatory of Music. As a prominent soloist and cultural ambassador of the PRC, she has toured eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, and has performed with China's leading orchestras.

UMC's School of Journalism has had its own relationship with China ever since 1918, when Walter Williams, then dean of journalism, went to that country to lecture. Eventually he helped establish the first Chinese journalism education program.

From 1918 until creation of the People's Republic of China in 1949, dozens of Chinese students came to UMC for journalism education, and many UMC journalism graduates worked in China.

Journalism Dean Roy Fisher recently traveled to China and found journalism school alumni in top positions at the *Peking Review*, the *People's Daily*, Radio Peking and the New China News Agency.

As a result of Dean Fisher's trip, UM now has a formal, bilateral education exchange with China. Some recent UMC alumni and graduate students in journalism plan to go to China in early 1981 for one to two years of study and will work as editors of a new English-language newspaper published in Peking.

Chinese students are already arriving at UMC to begin their two-year master's degree program in journalism. Xu Shimin, editor of the English-language edition of *China Reconstructs*, came to Columbia this summer. His wife, Zheng Peidi, a television personality whose English lessons over national television have China's largest TV audience, will arrive in September. She will study American culture and teach Chinese.

Five journalists from the broadcast and print media will arrive in Columbia this fall. Known as Edgar Snow Fellows (see caption), the five are Chen De-Nong, Chao Xueren and Wu Xiaoyung of Radio Peking, and Liu Youyuan and Yang Yongxing of the *Peking Review*.

The University will soon establish formal exchanges with three Chinese universities. A four-campus delegation will visit China in November to arrange sister-school agreements with the universities of Zengzhou, Lanzhou and Anhui.

Mel George, UM system vice president for academic affairs, said he hoped the trip would lead to bilateral exchanges for graduate students and faculty members beginning in the 1981-82 school year.

Despite the creation of formally structured programs, Dr. George stresses the benefits of decentralized exchanges.

"I see two different kinds of

programs with China—some formal programs with the three universities, for example, and lots of informal ones on a short-term or continuing basis," Dr. George said.

The University hopes to encourage faculty members and students to continue pursuing individual contacts with the Chinese.

"I think it's great that a lot of things are going on with a lot of people. The really good things will happen through individual contacts, not pieces of paper," Dr. George said.

University administrators hope UM-China exchanges will benefit the entire campus community and society at large.

"Education is predicated on the assumption that a broadening of one's contacts and ideas is desirable," Dr. George said. "One of our historical problems has been an unwillingness to admit that there are other people in the world besides us. I very much welcome this opportunity for us to get reacquainted as a society with one-third of the human race."



埃德加·斯诺

Edgar Snow, whose name is written above in Chinese, is the Missouri student the Chinese remember best. After leaving UM in 1925, Snow went to China as a free-lance journalist, and later taught at the University of Peking. A correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune* when the communist revolution began, Snow was the first American journalist to consider Mao Tse-tung and Chiang Kai-shek as anything more than bandits. Snow's interviews with them and his understanding of the significance of the grass roots movement led him to write *Red Star Over China*, still considered the classical account of the rise of Mao.

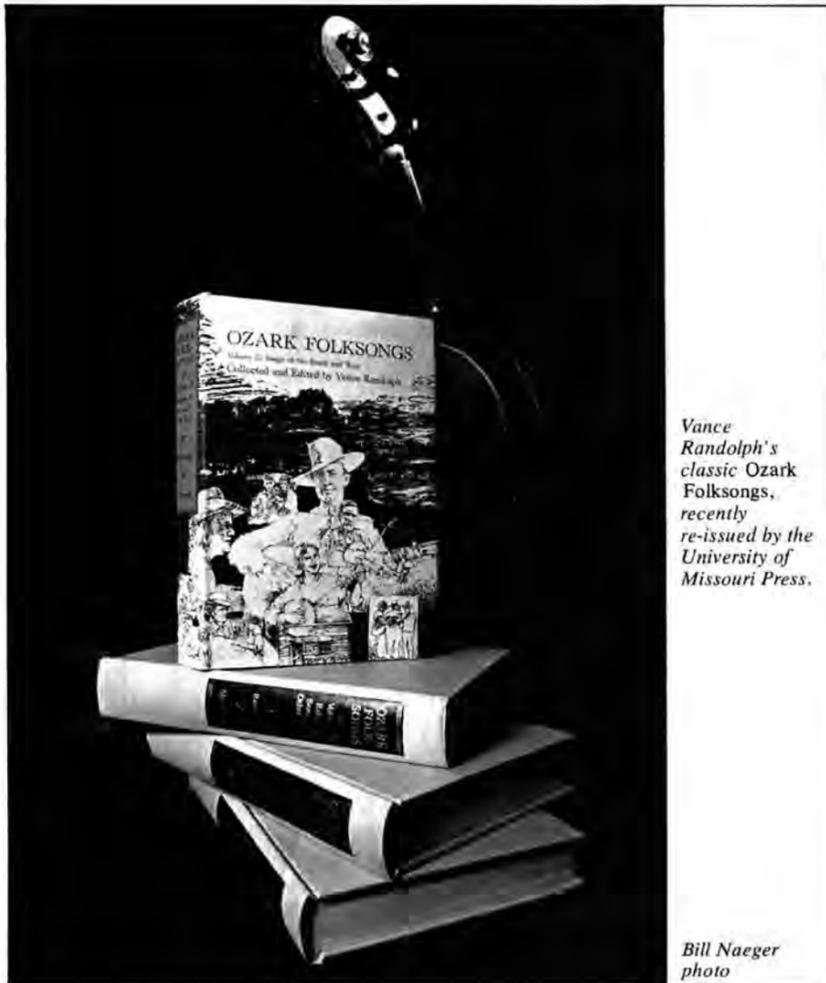
Dean Fisher says Snow is "almost a patron saint to Chinese journalists." Snow was to have accompanied Nixon to China in 1972, but died of cancer before the trip. Chou En-lai sent a group of Chinese doctors to attend the ailing Snow in Switzerland before his death, and Snow is buried on the Beijing (Peking) University's campus. Indeed, the Chinese requested that their students now coming to Missouri be called "Edgar Snow Fellows."

At the grave of Edgar Snow are, left, Duan Lianchen, deputy head of the foreign language publishing bureau, *Peking Review*; UMC Journalism School Dean Roy Fisher and Mrs. Fisher, and second from right, Mai Shao-mei, deputy director of the English department at Radio Peking.

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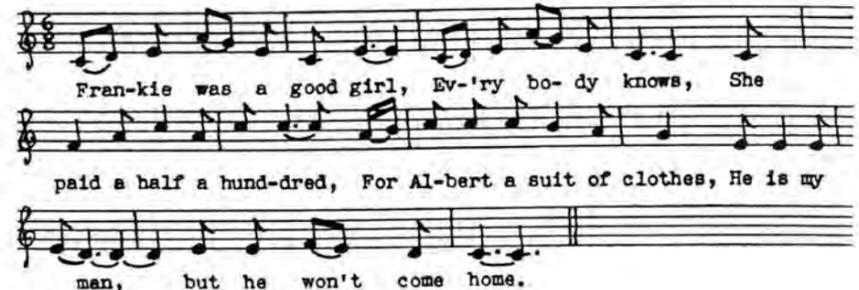
UM papers, press books—varied landscapes of the mind

Topics of UM Press' recent books range from Rome to the Ozarks



Vance Randolph's classic Ozark Folksongs, recently re-issued by the University of Missouri Press.

Bill Naeger photo



Frankie and Johnny's (?) tale

The lyrics above represent only one version of the familiar "Frankie and Johnny" saga, which is thoroughly documented by editor Vance Randolph in the University of Missouri Press' *Ozark Folksongs*, a re-issue of the 1949 classic.

Although a vaudeville team is credited with changing Albert's name to Johnny in 1911, some folklorists claim that the song originated as early as the first half of the 19th century.

Yet Frankie Baker, a woman now in her 60's who operates a shoe shine place in Portland, Oregon, claims that her 1899 murder of Al Britt in St. Louis was the inspiration for the song. She went so far as to have brought a \$200,000 suit for defamation of character against Republic Pictures after the studio had produced a 1939 movie called "Frankie and Johnny," based on the song.

Origins for this and many other folksongs of the area are suggested in the four-volume set pictured at left, now available from UM Press, P. O. Box 1644, Columbia 65205. Volume I includes British songs and ballads, II treats songs of the South and West, III looks at humorous and play-party songs, and IV includes religious songs and other items. Clothbound volumes are \$32 each, paper backs \$12.95 each, or the complete set is available at \$116 for the clothbound, \$49.95 for the paperback.

In addition to the Randolph classic, titles recently available from the University of Missouri Press include:

- *A Roman Collection: Stories, Poems and Other Good Pieces by the Writing Residents of the American Academy in Rome* - Editor Miller Williams lets readers discover Rome through the eyes of John Hersey, Archibald MacLeish, Mary McCarthy and other American Academy fellows of the last quarter century. \$12.50
- *The Archaeology of Missouri, II* - Volume two of UMC archaeology professor Carl H. Chapman's definitive work is profusely illustrated by Eleanor F. Chapman and appropriate as a reference for lay readers and specialists. \$26.95
- *Of Earth and Darkness: The*

- Novels of William Golding* - Arnold Johnston examines the sources and maturation of the novelist's art. Golding, one of England's most original contemporary writers, is interested in antirationalism, complexity and ambiguity. \$13.95
- *Money and Politics in Ibsen, Shaw, and Brecht* - Bernard F. Dukore describes the relationship between ideology and artistry in three radical playwrights. They treat similar themes and form a chain of influence from Ibsen to Shaw to Brecht. \$15.95.
- *Light and Power* - Ian MacMillan's collection of short stories is winner of the Associated Writing Programs' short-story contest. Contest judge Richard Yates said MacMillan's stories "keep moving and turning until they end on just the note of satisfying

complexity he has had in mind for them all along." \$9.95

- *The Graves of Famous Writers and Other Stories* - Peter LaSalle depicts the dreamlike strangeness of contemporary American life. Joyce Carol Oates selected one of this collection's stories, "Some Manhattan in New England," for inclusion in "The Best American Short Stories 1979." \$8.95
- *And Live Apart: Poems by Molly Peacock* - Peacock is interested in the language of emotion in conversation. She calls sentimentality "the ignorance of true emotion," and places her poems in the realm of complete feeling—Peacock is not guilty of "living apart." \$8.50.
- *A Wild Civility: Interactions in the Poetry and Thought of Robert Graves* -

Patrick J. Keane's essay on the 20th-century English poet is the latest publication in UM Press' Literary Frontiers Series. Keane examines the dualities of Graves' art and personality—passion and precision, the interaction of the literary past and present. \$6.95

- *Shakespeare's Vast Romance: A Study of "The Winter's Tale"*, by Charles Frey, is the first full-length interpretive study of that play. Implicit in Frey's approach is the idea that, over the centuries, critics, scholars, readers and audiences have been making gradual progress in understanding this baffling play, and that "the play's tragicomic veil of strangeness may now be parting" thanks to this gradual sharpening of critical perception. \$15.95.

Dooley, Pulitzer papers added to Western Historical Manuscript Collection at UMSL

The papers of the late internationally known medical missionary, Tom Dooley, are to be given to UM. The St. Louis division of the Joint Collection, Western Historical Manuscript Collection and State Historical Society of Missouri Manuscripts will be the official repository for the papers. "I think this is a tremendous collection," says Anne Kenney, associate director of UM's Western Historical Manuscript Collection at St. Louis. "This donation is of national significance. The papers will be

gathered here over a period of time since they are now in the hands of many different people. Many of the papers will deal with the conditions in Southeast Asia prior to the United States' involvement in the Vietnam War. Additionally, the papers are expected to be valuable for medical researchers." In a previous donation by the Columbia Broadcasting System through its St. Louis affiliate, KMOX radio, 78 tape recordings of radio broadcasts made in Southeast Asia by Dr. Dooley from 1956-1960 were placed in the

Western Historical Manuscript Collection at UMSL. The historical collection, at UMSL's Thomas Jefferson Library, has acquired the microfilmed papers of Joseph Pulitzer, former editor and publisher of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. UMSL is the only institution in the St. Louis area that has obtained this collection, now available for public use. The papers, consisting of 67,000 items spanning the years 1897 to 1958, are an important source of information on political history, domestic and

foreign problems and the press' role in the development of public policy. The collection includes communications between Mr. Pulitzer, his editorial writers and the Washington bureau reporters. Other writings reflect the management and guiding philosophy of the *Post-Dispatch*. The files also contain personal correspondence with prominent local and national figures such as Bernard Baruch, members of the Busch family, Sumner Welles, Walter Lippmann, Richard E. Byrd and Stuart Symington.

Summer round-up

Top-ranking posts throughout UM filled during past few months



Ria Frijters

Those people appointed to top-level UM academic and administrative positions over the course of the past spring and summer have by now assumed their new responsibilities.

Ronald Bunn, former vice president for academic affairs at the State University of New York at Buffalo, took over as UMC's provost July 15.

Ria Frijters became UMC's vice chancellor for administrative services June 1. She was formerly vice president for business affairs at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

A. Max Lennon, former chairman of the UMC animal husbandry



Ronald Bunn

department, became dean of the UMC College of Agriculture July 1.

William Taft is the new associate dean for graduate programs and research at the UMC School of Journalism. He had been chairman of the school's graduate studies committee since 1970.

Gerald Brouder, a faculty member in the UMC School of Nursing since 1977, became interim dean of that school August 15.

Ronald Ebert has been named interim dean of the College of Business and Public Administration at UMC. He is a member of that college's faculty.



Tomlinson Fort

Tomlinson Fort, Jr., formerly of Carnegie-Mellon University, is the new provost at UMR, beginning with the start of the fall semester.

Ernest Spokes took over as acting dean of the UMR School of Mines and Metallurgy, following the death of Dean Theodore Planje on July 15.

Marvin Barker, former chairman of the Mississippi State University department of chemistry, became UMR's dean of the College of Arts and Sciences July 1.

At UMSL, Jerry Christensen assumed the position of dean of the new School of Optometry June 1. Dr.



Eugene Trani

Christensen developed the University of Alabama's graduate optometry program.

Eugene Trani, former assistant vice president for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska, assumed his duties as UMKC's vice chancellor for academic affairs July 1.

William French, former assistant to UMKC's chancellor, became interim vice chancellor for development June 1.

Eleanor Brantley Schwartz became UMKC's new dean of the School of Administration Aug. 1. She is former associate dean in the Nance College of Business Administration at Cleveland State University.

Board action at a glance

For newcomers and returning faculty and staff, here is a chronological round-up of action taken by the UM system Board of Curators during the summer.

May 23

- Board approves second phase renovation contract for UMC engineering facilities.
- Curators award contract for safety improvements at UMC's Ellis Library.
- UMSL creates master's degree programs in accounting and management information systems.
- Rolla leases motel units to meet student demand for University accommodations.
- UMCa proposes program to plan University land use.
- Phillips Petroleum Co. awards \$125,000 to UMC School of Journalism for programs on free enterprise system.

June 27

- UM-University of Nebraska agreement allows Missouri students to enroll in most UN graduate programs without paying out-of-state fees.

- UMR purchases advanced computer-graphics equipment, becomes only Midwestern university with such advanced capability.

- Passage of UMC tenure regulations ends Columbia's censure by American Association of University Professors.

- UMC romance languages department chairman Howard Mancing becomes UMCa's first academic associate.

- University employees get broader tax-deferred investment program.

- Board approves UMCa request for \$204.4 million in 1981-82 state funding.

- Board approves guidelines for use of alcoholic beverages on University property.

- Curators approve plans for using \$170.4 million state appropriation for 1980-81.

- Curators approve contract to install heat recovery system at UMC chemistry building.

- Board supports preliminary plans for constructing a \$1 million ophthalmology clinic at UMC Health Sciences Center.

- UMC School of Medicine signs contract with Howard County Family

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Medical Care, Inc., to train physicians in family medicine.

- University plans to self-insure workers' compensation program to lower costs.

July 25

- Board approves new policy requiring men and women University athletes to face identical academic eligibility requirements beginning this fall.

- UM receives record \$51.5 million in outside 1979-80 fiscal-year funding.

- Architects unveil plans for proposed \$5.5 million auditorium-music-alumni building at UMR to be built with a combination of state and private funds.

- Curators approve drawings for Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall addition at UM-Rolla, as well as federal loan application to finance it; award contract for modifications to UMR heating plant; grant construction contract for UMR soccer field and highway access; choose Hastings and Chivetta, Inc., to design UMR engineering management building.

- Board awards contract for installing new Hearnes Multipurpose Building roof at

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UMC; reviews plans to award contracts for a sculpture garden at UMC's Pickard Hall and a terrace at Francis Monument; authorizes advertising for bids to install elevators for handicapped persons at UMC.

- UMKC gets master of fine arts degree programs with two professional theater emphases.

- UMSL gets bachelor of fine arts program in painting, design/graphic design and printmaking.

- The special education emphasis area in UMSL's master of education degree in elementary education is changed to a free standing master of education degree program in special education.

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UMKC questioned on two counts

Handicapped facilities

The U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights has charged UMKC with discrimination against handicapped students in the areas of physical and program accessibility, transportation, and notifying students of their rights.

The charges came following complaints by The Whole Person Inc., an umbrella organization for 75 groups that represent the disabled in Kansas City.

The University has been given 90 days, beginning July 31, to comply with

federal regulations regarding provisions for the handicapped. It has already begun working with the OCR in trying to seek solutions to those problems that do not involve structural renovations—the installation of Braille lettering in elevators, for example.

Officials charged with trying to bring the University into compliance will have little financial aid from the state. In the 1980-81 budget UM requested a total of \$2,725,000 for upgrading handicapped facilities. Of that amount, only about \$252,000 was received.

Joseph Doerr, UMKC vice chancellor for administrative services,

said the federal laws are extremely difficult to enforce, due to the diversity of the Kansas City campus' buildings.

Religious groups

UMKC must make its facilities available for use by student religious groups, according to a recent federal appeals court ruling.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, overturning a lower court's decision, said Aug. 4 that a regulation that prohibits religious worship and teaching in all of UMKC's facilities except the chapel was invalid, as it had

the effect of inhibiting religion.

The ruling was the result of an appeal by a student religious group known as Cornerstone. In 1977 that group, one of 90 recognized student groups on the campus, was informed that it must discontinue using campus facilities for its religious activities. The group filed suit, and a lower court ruled that any infringement of their rights was justified by "a compelling state interest"—Missouri's historically strict separation of church and state.

The University's legal counsel has filed for a re-hearing of the case before the appeals court.

People

Charles E. Mengel, UMC department of medicine chairman, is the new editor of the *Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine*, official publication of the Central Society for Clinical Research. The journal's editorial office will move to the UMC Health Sciences Center from Mayo Graduate School of Medicine in Rochester, Minn.

UMC faculty members **Daniel Winship**, **Karl Nolph** and **Dale Everett** of the department of medicine will serve as associate editors of the journal, which medical school Dean **Charles Lobeck** calls "one of the most prestigious."

UMC swine researcher **T. L. Veum** has won the Younger Animal Scientist Research Award from the American Society of Animal Science. Dr. Veum was recognized for his research on baby pigs.

UMKC history department chairman **James S. Falls** received the 1979-80 Shelby Storck Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

Myrna Burks of UMKC's art and art history department has won a \$12,242 grant from the Missouri Arts Council for the exhibit, "Missouri Artists: Works on Paper."

S. Verraraghavan of UMKC's chemistry department presented a lecture at the Captain Srinivasa Murty Research Institute in India.

Howard Benoist became director of the UMSL Center for Academic Development and lecturer in English Aug. 1. Dr. Benoist came to UMSL from Our Lady of Lake University, San Antonio, Texas.

Chris J. Johannsen, UMC professor of agronomy, is the new first vice-president of the 15,000-member Soil Conservation Society of America.

Dennis M. Sievers, UMC associate professor of agricultural engineering, won the American Society of Agricultural Engineers' Research Paper Award. Dr. Sievers coauthored his prize-winning paper with graduate student **Dimitris Georgackis**.

UMSL awarded honorary doctor of law degrees to **Sister Marie Charles Buford** and **Nesby Moore, Jr.**, during summer commencement exercises. The two degree recipients were honored for their efforts to revitalize St. Louis neighborhoods.

Larry G. Ehrlich became chairman of UMKC's department of communications studies Aug. 11. **Robert Musburger**, the department's former acting chairman, is pursuing doctoral studies in Florida.

William H. Taft of the UMC School of Journalism has been re-elected treasurer and chief of Kappa Tau Alpha, a national society honoring scholarship in journalism.

Ronald E. King, former director of placement for the UMC College of Business and Public Administration, became the college's assistant dean for student affairs and external relations Aug. 15.

The Missouri Association for Retarded Citizens recently selected UMC associate professor of special education **Sandra Alper** as 1980 Educator of the Year.

Jackson C. VanTrece is UMKC's new assistant vice chancellor for student affairs. For the past three years he has directed UMKC's Ethnic Awareness Center.

Notices

Spectrum, July 31, incorrectly reported that the Board of Curators had approved a historical agencies emphasis area under the UMSL master of arts degree in history. The emphasis area, which does not require approval by the board, has not yet received campus and administrative approval.

Ansel Adams will not be a part of the UMSL cultural arts series, as scheduled in the cultural events issue of *Spectrum*, August 1980.

The University's federal relations

office has a new address. Inquiries should be addressed to Mrs. Sandra S. Moody, University of Missouri, Federal Relations Office, 444 N. Capitol St., Suite 321, Washington, D.C. 20001. 202, 638-6277.

The Joint Centers for Aging Studies, which serves the four UM campuses and Lincoln University, announces a deadline of Sept. 15 for applications for small grants for research and/or curriculum development in aging. For further information contact Rosemary Orgren, UMC, 882-6011.

Architectural coordinator appointed

Architect **Michael Haggans**, a native of Nevada, Mo., has been appointed director of facilities planning and development for the UM system, effective Aug. 18.

His duties will include developing and maintaining a master plan for UM's buildings and land; coordinating development of the University's annual capital construction budget; evaluating and approving recommended changes in physical facilities; and developing and coordinating plans and specifications for facilities and landscaping projects.

Tom Hussey, UM assistant vice president for business services, announced the appointment and said that it completes the restructuring plan of his office.

Before coming to UM, Mr. Haggans was project architect for planning and

design of the new town of Soldiers Grove, Wis.

He received a bachelor of environmental design degree in 1970 from the University of Kansas. In 1972, he received a master of architecture degree from the State University of New York-Buffalo, where he also taught architecture.

His other professional experience includes self-employment as a consultant architect in Washington, D.C., 1978-79; director of a \$10 million project for development of building energy performance standards for the American Institute of Architects, Washington, D.C., 1975-78; and project manager responsible for the management of two planned unit developments at Columbia, Ill., 1974-75.



Two sides of summer's end present themselves in these photos taken by Bill Naeger. Top, a student's face captures the bittersweet feeling that surrounds the end of lazy days and contemplations by a fountain such as this one in the newly completed grounds of UMC's Brady Commons. Bottom, "down-to-business" is the tone of this shot taken from the stacks of the library at UMSL's Marillac campus.

Jobs

The following administrative, professional and academic vacancies were listed with *Spectrum* as of Aug. 29. Those interested in a position should contact the appropriate academic department or personnel office.

UMC: Accountant; administrative associate I; asst. director, UMC police department; computer programmer/analyst II (2); information specialist; learning skills specialist (3); managers, development research, maintenance and housekeeping (residential life); medical illustrator; research specialist (7); scientific-programmer/analyst I; senior information specialist; senior registered medical technologist; senior research specialist; student services advisor (residential life); supervisors, broadcast

engineering KOMU-TV, pre-school; superintendent, building trades; **UMca:** Chemist; computer programmer/analyst I; computer project manager; engineering project manager (2); fiscal analyst; manager, utilities; senior research chemist; senior systems programmer; supervisor, bindery print; environmental chemist;

UMC Hospital: Asst. directors, hospital rehabilitation service, nursing service; biomedical engineer; child life activity therapist; computer programmer/analyst II (2); head nurse (5); health care evaluation analyst; managers, IV therapy, rehabilitation counseling, research & analysis; nurse anesthetist; pharmacist; practitioner; registered medical technologist (3);

social worker; senior accountant; senior computer programmer/analyst; supervisors, central service, clinics, hospital security;

UMKC: Coordinator, intramural/recreation; directors, institutional research, student academic support services; project administrator WMAHEC;

UMR: Asst. registrar, scheduling; lecturer, philosophy, reading; postdoctoral fellow, materials research; asst. professor, geology and geophysics; assoc. professor, metallurgical engineering;

UMSL: Asst. professors, chemistry (2), economics, math (2), accounting, marketing, management science; assoc. professor, finance.

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