

## Bond appoints 3 new curators

Gov. Christopher Bond has appointed and the Senate has confirmed three new members of the UM system Board of Curators.

Appointed were: Jeanne Epple of Columbia, who will replace William Doak of Vandalia; Kenneth Heath of East Prairie, who will replace Robert Dempster of Sikeston; and W. H. Bates of Kansas City, who will replace Daniel Brenner of Kansas City. The terms of Doak, Dempster and Brenner expired Jan. 1.

Epple is executive director of the Boone County Mental Health Association and a 1949 graduate of UMC; Heath is a grain and livestock farmer, a member of the State Advisory Council for Extension and a 1960 UMC graduate; Bates is a lawyer and lobbyist who graduated from UMC in 1949 and later earned a law degree at the University of Michigan.

The three new curators will take their seats at the board's Feb. 10-11 meeting.

## Academic associate sought for 1983-84

UM vice president for academic affairs, Melvin D. George, has announced that the academic associate position, filled annually by a member of the UM faculty who is able to leave regular campus duties for a year, will be re-established in 1983-84 after a one-year hiatus.

"The position provides an opportunity for a faculty member to gain experience in an administrative role for a year, and provides the academic affairs office with varied faculty ideas and assistance from year to year," George said.

The position was filled in 1980-81 by Howard Mancing, UMC associate professor of romance languages, and in 1981-82 by Dale Neuman, UMKC professor of political science.

The 1983-84 position will be available

Sept. 1 for a nine-month period, if necessary, although a full 12 months is preferred, George said. He said some preference will be given this time to someone from UMR or UMSL, although that is not a requirement. Salary will be the 1983-84 campus salary of the individual selected plus a modest relocation allowance.

Letters of application from interested members of the faculty should be submitted to the vice president's office, 309 University Hall, prior to March 1. A brief resumé should be included, and three references, including the appropriate department chairman and dean, should be listed. Preference will be given to tenured members of the faculty who have had some kind of administrative or system committee experience. Questions should be directed to George.

## Radio station marks 25 years of service to Kansas City

By Susan A. Merkner

Each week, 40,000 listeners within a 90-mile radius of the Kansas City metropolitan area tune in to KCUR-FM, the "radio voice" of UMKC.

KCUR celebrated its 25th anniversary this fall with a successful fund-raising drive, a tribute to its support by Kansas City listeners. The nine-day campaign exceeded expectations: \$73,000 were pledged by approximately 1,900 persons—\$13,000 more than the original goal.

The University's "FM 89" offers the Kansas City public that unique blend of music, news, public affairs and specialized programming that only public radio can provide. Besides community service, the station also offers an opportunity for UMKC students to get hands-on experience in broadcasting.

Other UM students gain similar experience and additional communities are served through the University radio stations on the other UM campuses—KBIA-FM in Columbia, KUMR-FM in Rolla and KWMU-FM in St. Louis.

KCUR, an affiliate of National Public Radio (NPR), first signed on the air in October 1957. The station was Missouri's first public radio station—although back then it was called educational broadcasting. The historic station also has the distinction of being the second FM radio station licensed in Kansas City, Mo.

Built with second-hand equipment and donated services, labor, supplies and money, KCUR first was affiliated with the former University of Kansas City and later with UMKC. Since then, the station has grown from 360 watts of radiated power to 40,000 watts, and ultimately to its current strength of 100,000 watts in stereo.



Elbert Coalwell, KCUR music director, prepares for one of the UMKC radio station's many locally-produced music programs.

KCUR's programming also has expanded over the years. Listeners now may select from both locally produced programs and those offered through NPR.

Included in the station's offerings are news and public affairs shows as well as entertainment programs such as music, short drama, adaptations of science fiction works and discussions on literature. Music ranges from jazz and classical to blues, folk, popular and the rhythms of big bands.

Several new programs have begun this year, including "UMKC in Focus," a five-minute weekday feature highlighting activities and individuals on the University campus, and "Economic Journal," a half-hour weekly program hosted by a Kansas City economist and consultant that looks at economic issues of national scope.

Two of KCUR's locally produced programs are transmitted by satellite to other NPR affiliates nationwide, making the station one of 17 public radio stations in the country participating in the uplink program. The two shows distributed nationally are "Ballads,

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## Williams receives UMR Chancellor Medal

The first UMR Chancellor Medal was awarded to Rolla businessman Rex Z. Williams, left, by UMR Chancellor Joseph M. Marchello, right, during the campus' winter commencement.

The award was established in 1982 to honor individuals who have contributed to the well-being, growth and development of UMR. The award is authorized and sponsored by the MSM-UMR Alumni Association.

Williams has been closely associated with UMR as a student, faculty member, administrator and member of the UM system Board of Curators. In addition, he served as director of the MSM-UMR Alumni Association for 19 years.

"It's an honor for UMR to be able to present the first of these awards to an individual such as Rex Williams," Marchello said. "His association with UMR dates back more than 50 years to his days as a student, and his record of service to the University, as well as the state and community, speaks for itself."

## Appropriations request before General Assembly

President James C. Olson will present the University's case in support of its 1983-84 operating budget request at a series of hearings before General Assembly committees, beginning with a session before the Senate Appropriation Committee on Jan. 20 in Jefferson City.

The University has requested state appropriation for operations of \$197.7 million. UM receives about two thirds of its operating funds from the state.

The Coordinating Board for Higher Education has recommended to the General Assembly that UM receive \$187.6 million in operating funds and Gov. Bond recently recommended \$167 million.

Olson, while recognizing the revenue problems faced by Missouri, expressed hope that the General Assembly will be able to take

steps to strengthen the state's ability to support its educational institutions.

Olson expressed pleasure in recognition given the important role of University research and other special needs in computer science, business and engineering in Bond's request proposal, but he pointed out that the figure was little more than UM expects to receive in 1983-83 after a 2 percent budget withholding.

The president will also be appearing before General Assembly committees seeking support for UM's capital budget. (See capital request chart on back page.) The University is seeking a capital appropriation of \$61 million, after having received \$12.6 million from a special session in 1982. CBHE has recommended \$59.8 million and Gov. Bond \$41.7 million for 1983-84.

### Summary Status of the 1983-84 Appropriations Request for Operations

	1983-84 UM Request	CBHE Recommendation	Governor's Recommendation
UM General	\$197,727,188	\$187,664,632	\$167,034,049
Increase (Decrease)*	27,352,453	17,289,897	(3,340,686)
Percent	16.1%	10.1%	(2.0)%

\*Increase or decrease calculated from appropriation for 1982-83.

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## UM police have the campuses covered



UM police officers perform varied tasks. Top, UMC dispatcher Lou Ann Viers responds to telephone calls and sends officers to investigate. Above, Ron Lewis, with the UMSL Emergency Service, regularly assists motorists who have car trouble. Right, UMC police officer Larry Nave patrols University apartments while residents are out of town.

By Susan A. Merkner

Their work is not accompanied by catchy theme music. No scriptwriters provide the plot. And there's seldom any heart-thumping action of the "Hill Street Blues" variety.

The men and women of the UM campus police departments in Columbia, Kansas City, Rolla and St. Louis are well-qualified professionals carrying out their duties within the University's basic mission of education. They use crime prevention and education programs to expand the usual police roles of crime detection and criminal apprehension.

The four UM campuses offer contrasting situations for law enforcement officials, the campus police chiefs say. But all agree with Harvey A. Cottle, director of the UMKC University Police, that their departments' main function is "to protect and maintain order within the University's primary mission of education."

### Theft heads crime lists

One thing the four UM campuses have in common, however, is theft—the crime reported most frequently. Personal-property losses are the most common crimes reported, campus police chiefs say. Theft or damage to University property, traffic violations, burglaries, vandalism, and alcohol- and drug-related cases also can be found on campus. Crimes against persons—notably rape, assault and incidents involving weapons—are much less common.

Cottle says the UMKC campus's crime rate is significantly lower than that of the surrounding metropolitan area. Violent crimes and crimes against persons, he says, are "almost nonexistent" on campus.

Ronald E. Mason, director of the UMC University Police, shares a similar view. He says the number of rapes and attempted rapes on the Columbia campus—one to two incidents each school year—has remained fairly even during the past 12 years, despite rising national crime rates.

The police chiefs' opinions are supported by a study last year which found that crime statistics at colleges and universities in urban areas were no higher than those at suburban and rural campuses. According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, researchers at Northeastern University reported other factors were more likely to affect an institution's crime rate, such as tuition costs, the number of students living on campus, the number of campus police officers and the age of buildings.

### Needs vary by campus

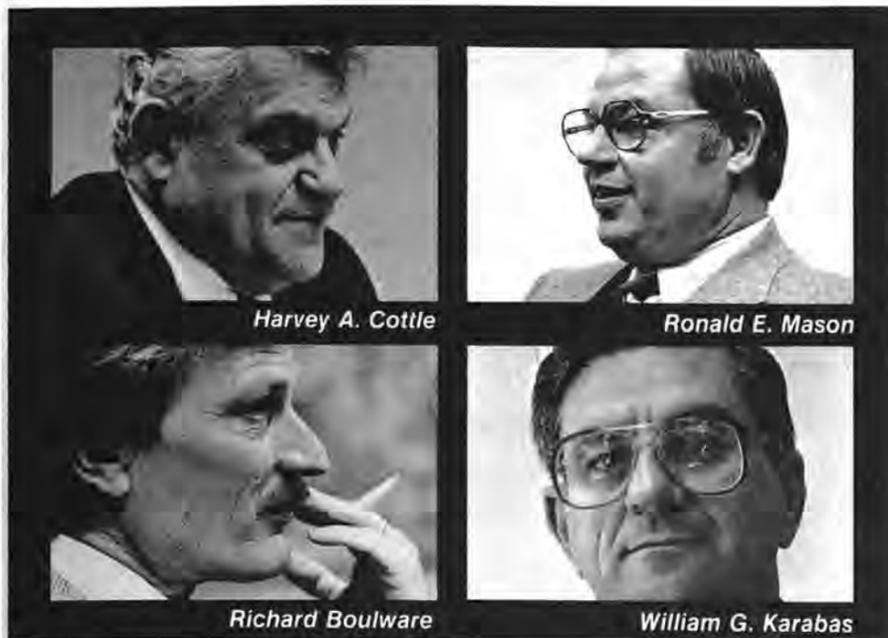
The make-up of the four UM campus police departments varies according to local needs. Generally, most commissioned police officers wear distinctive uniforms and carry service revolvers. The numbers of commissioned officers and students at each campus are: UMC—40 officers, 55 part-time student police service officers, 20 security guards, approximately 25,000 students; UMKC—24 officers, nine student patrolmen, approximately 11,400 students; UMR—10 officers, approximately 7,100 students; UMSL—17 officers, approximately 12,000 students.

The student officers at UMC and UMKC function as foot patrolmen, without the legal rights to make arrests or carry weapons. The students come from various disciplines. Some are interested in careers in law enforcement, others are preparing for unrelated specialties. Their work usually involves directing traffic, giving directions, serving as guards in libraries, museums and bookstores, and generally functioning as the eyes and ears of the campus police.

The law enforcement needs of the University's two urban campuses, St. Louis and Kansas City, are different from those of the college-town campuses at Rolla and Columbia.

The metropolitan students are predominantly commuters, so much police work relates to traffic and parking, the UMSL and UMKC police chiefs say.

William G. Karabas, director of the UMSL University Police, says that since UMSL has some 6,000 parking spaces, most of the crimes



Harvey A. Cottle

Ronald E. Mason

Richard Boulware

William G. Karabas

## Professionalism in the ranks

Since the 1800s, when the University was empowered by the state to employ police forces on each campus, professionally trained officers have performed their duties under the direction of experienced police chiefs. The four current chiefs bring years of previous work in both community and campus law enforcement to their jobs.

Cottle, 54, of UMKC, is a 30-year law enforcement veteran. He served first with the Kansas City, Mo., Police Department, later as director of the UMC police force, and twice as head of UMKC's department. He also has established administration of justice curriculum programs and taught law enforcement.

UMC's Mason, 48, was also on the Kansas

City metropolitan police force and was chief of the UMKC police. He was director of the UMC Institute of Public Safety Education before heading the UMC police in 1972.

Richard Boulware, 45, of UMR, spent more than 10 years with the Fresno County, Calif., Sheriff's Department and several years as coordinator of an eight-county major case squad. He has been campus police chief at Rolla for nearly eight years.

William G. Karabas, 44, of UMSL, was police chief of suburban Cool Valley, Mo., for six years and police chief at St. Louis Community College for 14 years. He also worked as a St. Louis patrolman and as captain in suburban Pine Lawn, Mo. He was named campus police chief at UMSL last spring.

there involve cars. Thefts of hubcaps, batteries and entire autos are most common.

At UMKC, Cottle says, the only problems between the police force and students arise over traffic violations. Since parking is at a premium, students occasionally get frustrated, especially if they receive a ticket. But communication usually resolves most problems and Cottle says he finds "most students don't actually get angry at the police, they get angry at themselves" for parking illegally.

The predominantly residential campuses at Rolla and Columbia create slightly different situations.

Major events at the Columbia campus require the efforts of many police officers to assist with traffic distribution and parking, says Mason. Football and basketball games, state high school sports tournaments and music festivals, and large meetings require planning and cooperation between the University and community organizations.

UMC police also must handle security for prominent visitors. Special security measures are required by law at UMC's nuclear research reactor facility.

Richard Boulware, director of the UMR University Police, says the small-town atmosphere of a residential campus is a bonus. Campus police officers are able to get to know more students personally, he says, adding, "I think we're closer to them because of the small campus and our small force."

## Crime prevention stressed

All four UM campus police departments sponsor numerous programs aimed at educating and assisting University students, faculty and staff. Outreach programming is planned for maximum value to the University and the public.

Rape prevention seminars are the most common type of outreach program and are held on all four campuses. Other programs tell students and employees how to avoid becoming

victims of theft.

Engraving programs for marking valuables are used at UMSL and UMC. Emergency telephones are strategically located on the campuses to provide a direct link to the University police department. UMC instituted an evening shuttle bus program several years ago, and a similar program at UMSL is under study.

Other unique services at UMSL include the Whistle Alert Program, in which whistles are issued for use in emergencies; a recently begun student escort service which operates at night; and the Emergency Vehicle Service, which helps stalled motorists at the commuter campus.

## 'We serve and protect'

Despite campus differences, UM police chiefs express similar views on many of the issues confronting their departments. The following consensus viewpoints emerged:

- Boulware, UMR: "I think the students here view us very favorably." In some cases, they see the campus police as trying to get them out of trouble rather than into trouble.

- Cottle, UMKC: "It's necessary to let people know we're here," especially those outsiders who would "prey on the campus." To maintain visibility, the force tries to "see and be seen . . . (as) an aggressive, uniformed patrol."

- Mason, UMC: Students are told: "Just because you go to college, that doesn't mean you can get away with behavior that would put you in jail if you were outside" the UM campus community. The department also strives to develop a high level of understanding regarding the University. "People know they can call us and we can help out."

- Karabas, UMSL: "The campus, like any other community, needs good communications between all parties to foster good relations." Campus police frequently meet with students and the result is that students understand the department's objective: "We're here to serve them."



## Appointments

**Don Myers**, UMR assistant professor of engineering management, has been named editor for the *International Council for Small Business Newsletter*. He has also been named legal adviser to the council's board of directors.

**Max Lennon**, dean of the UMC College of Agriculture, and **Stanley Hille**, dean of the UMC College of Business and Public Administration, have been appointed by Gov. Christopher Bond to a task force designed to identify and develop areas with the best potential for attracting jobs to rural Missouri.

**Jordan Bloomfield**, UMSL adjunct professor of chemistry, and **M. Thomas Jones**, UMSL professor of chemistry and associate dean of arts and sciences, have been appointed to the general interest program for the 1984 national American Chemical Society meeting.

**Stephen A. Douglas**, director of educational services for UMR's College of Arts and Sciences, has been named parliamentarian of the American Association for Adult and Continuing Education. The 6,000-member association was founded at the 1982 National Adult Education Conference which was chaired by **Wendall Smith**, UMSL dean of Continuing Education-Extension. The new association represents the merger of the Adult Education Association of the United States with the National Association for Public Continuing and Adult Education.

**Sharon Ganey** and **Karen Schutzenhofer**, UMSL nursing instructors, have been named to a review committee for the Illinois Nurses' Association Continuing Education Approval and Review Program. The committee reviews and approves continuing education programs for registered professional nurses submitted by institutions and organizations throughout the state of Illinois.

## Awards & Honors

**Wanda Lathom**, UMKC professor of music therapy, received the National Association of Music Therapy Presidential Award for outstanding leadership contributions at the association's national conference.

**Syed E. Hasan**, UMKC assistant professor of geosciences, was awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation to attend the IV International Congress of the International Association of Engineering Geology in New Delhi, India. He presented a paper on Kansas City underground space.

While in India, Hasan also presented a series of invited lectures at Roorkee University.

**Susan M. Hartmann**, UMSL professor of history, has been awarded a \$25,000 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to work on a book on feminist issues in national politics. **Sylvia Cook**, UMSL assistant professor of English, has also received a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for College Teachers for 1983-84.

**David Ray**, UMKC professor of English and editor of *New Letters* literary quarterly, and **David Carkeet**, UMSL associate profes-

sor of English, have received creative writing fellowship grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

**Bernard Lubin**, UMKC professor of psychology, appears in the newly published sixth edition of *Who's Who in the World* for 1982-83.

**Marvin E. Revzin**, retired dean of the UMKC dental school, received the 1982 William J. Gies Foundation Award in Oral Surgery at the annual meeting of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons.

The Gies award, one of the highest awards the specialty can bestow, is conferred annually to a fellow of the association who has distinguished himself through outstanding contributions to oral and maxillofacial surgery.

## Elections

**Edward C. Bertnolli**, UMR professor of electrical engineering and director of the UMR Engineering Center in St. Louis, has been elected editor of the Association of International Education Administrators journal, *Occasional Papers Series in International Education*. The editor also serves as a member of the executive committee.

**Junice P. French**, assistant director of the UMR Center for International Programs and Studies, will serve as co-editor.

**Donald H. Driemeier**, dean of the UMSL School of Business Administration, was recently installed as national president of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national scholastic honorary society in the field of business and administration. The organization, recognized by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, was founded in 1907 and now has 205 chapters at universities and colleges throughout the country.

He was also elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the organization.

**Alvin S. Lackey**, UMC professor and chairman of the community development department, has been elected to the board of directors of the Community Development Society. The society is a professional organization of about 600 members from throughout the U.S. and other countries. It was organized in 1969 through efforts of the community development faculty at UMC.

**Dean F. Kappel**, manager of cost containment for the Missouri Kidney Program at UMC, was elected 1983 vice president of the National Organization for State Kidney Programs at the organization's third annual meeting. Kappel served as secretary for the organization in 1982.

**Doris M. Brown**, UMSL associate professor of childhood education, has been elected to a four-year term as a member at large of the board of directors of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

**Vicki L. Suater**, UMSL assistant professor of business administration, has been elected publicity vice chairwoman of the TMS National College on Public Programs and Processes.

**Allen M. Hatheway**, UMR professor of geological engineering, has been re-elected to a second one-year term as treasurer of the Association of Engineering Geologists.

## Radio station anniversary

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Bards and Bagpipes," which features ethnic music from the British Isles, and "New Letters on the Air," a program of readings and music sponsored by *New Letters*, UMKC's quarterly literary magazine.

Phil Carpenter, who handles development and community relations for the radio station, credits KCUR's volunteer staff with much of the local programming's success. At least 20 persons donate their time and expertise as programmers, hosts and commentators for various KCUR shows. They are joined by approximately six UMKC students who work part-time during each semester learning the actualities of broadcasting.

Carpenter says KCUR-FM's value to the community lies primarily in the fact that, as a NPR affiliate, the station "provides programming not available elsewhere in the Kansas City broadcasting area, (on) either AM or FM."

## Governmental relations office follows legislature

The University's governmental relations office will be following bills filed during the legislative session, which began Jan. 5, that might affect the University or be of particular interest to UM faculty and staff.

Among bills currently on file of interest to members of the University community are:

- **Senate Bill 202: Science, Technology Corporation-Establishment**

Would authorize the governor to establish a private, not-for-profit corporation for the purpose of contributing to strengthening the state's economy through the development of science and technology.

- **House Bill 300: Library Networks-Establishment, Funding**

Would provide for establishment of library networks and provide state aid under supervision of the state librarian.

Faculty and staff who would like information on specific legislation introduced this session can contact Marilyn Selovich in the governmental relations office at 882-4355.

## Faculty, students eligible for DOE research programs

UM faculty members, postgraduate, graduate and undergraduate students are eligible to apply for fellowships and research participation training opportunities that are administered for the U.S. Department of Energy by Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

Faculty can apply for the 10-week summer appointment for faculty research participation. This program provides support for cooperative participation in ongoing energy research and development at designated DOE facilities. Stipends or salaries are based on the university salary of the applicant. Deadline for application is Jan. 24.

Applications are taken quarterly, in January, March, June and September, for the postgraduate research training and laboratory graduate participation programs.

Graduate students are also eligible for two competitive fellowship programs in magnetic fusion energy and nuclear sciences,

engineering and health physics. The deadline for both fellowships is Feb. 18.

Undergraduate students who will be seniors in the fall of 1983 and beginning graduate students can apply for 10-week summer appointments in energy research. Deadline for applications is Jan. 24.

To request application materials or for more information, contact the University Programs Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37830. The telephone number is (615) 576-3428.

## UMKC chosen to participate in urban education project

UMKC has been chosen to participate in an urban education project initiated by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and funded by the Ford Foundation.

The project, in its second year, was established to foster cooperation among urban educational institutions. The initial five cities chosen for the project were Birmingham, Boston, Cincinnati, Detroit and Milwaukee. In each city, the project has worked to build collaboration between the urban school superintendent and the president or chancellor of the major urban public university in that city. Kansas City was chosen in December as one of three cities in the United States to be added to the project.

UMKC, which houses the Center for the Study of Metropolitan Problems in Education, has a long history of collaboration with the Kansas City, Mo., public school system. Both UMKC and the Kansas City public school district will participate this month in a conference sponsored by the urban education project.

## UMca Accounting Services lists unclaimed publications

The following publications were ordered by a UM department, but mailed to an incorrect University address. If any of these publications belong to your department, call Becky Timmerman in Accounting Services at (314) 882-6585.

1. The Big Bands Vol. 5 Sept. & Nov. 1982
2. Lincoln Herald Spring 1981
3. The Smithsonian Collection of Recordings (Record)
4. Foundation News July-Dec. 1982
5. Prescription Drugs
6. High Technology Sept.-Dec. 1982
7. Personal Computer Age Nov. 1982
8. ARTnews Oct.-Nov. 1982
9. New Woman Nov.-Jan.

The following administrative/professional and academic vacancies were listed with *Spectrum* as of Jan. 14. Those interested in a position should contact the appropriate department or personnel office.

**UMC:** instructors, intensive English program, continuing education for the health professions; asst. professors, medicine-nephrology, mathematics (2), geology (2), German, veterinary medicine and surgery (3), anatomy; asst. professor, music-low brass or percussion/asst. director of bands (2); asst./assoc. professor, computer science; asst./assoc./full professors, mechanical and aerospace engineering (3), electrical engineering, industrial engineering (2); assoc./full professor, veterinary pathology; assoc. professor, law; professor/chairman, nuclear engineering, veterinary anatomy-physiology, veterinary medicine-surgery; asst. dean, graduate nursing program; visiting professor, management; librarian IV/asst. director for technical services; librarian I/health science public

## 1983-84 Appropriations Request Summary - Capital Items

	UM Request(1)	CBHE(1) Recommend.	Governor's Recommend.
<b>Preservation (Repairs, Replacement and Maintenance of Existing Buildings)</b>	\$12,267,618	\$11,218,657	\$10,678,200
<b>Life Safety (Building Code Compliance Modifications)</b>	\$ 1,467,240	\$ 1,467,240	\$ 125,000
<b>Energy Management</b>	\$ 4,403,904	\$ 4,253,310	\$ 1,210,800
<b>Renovation and Rehabilitation</b>	\$ 2,992,677	\$ 2,992,677	\$ 2,818,000
<b>Capital Equipment Replacement</b>	\$ 4,573,000	\$ 4,573,000	\$ -0-
<b>New Construction</b>	\$32,327,000	\$32,327,000	\$26,673,000
1 Ellis Library/Health Sciences Library (UMC)	4,000,000	4,000,000	4,000,000
2 Agricultural Engineering (UMC)	6,973,000	6,973,000	6,973,000
3 Mineral Engineering (UMR)	14,680,000	14,680,000	9,000,000(2)
4 School of Law (UMC) (\$15,000,000)	-	-	-
5 Science Building (UMSL)	-	-	700,000(3)
6 Engineering Lab and Classroom (UMC)	177,000	177,000	-
7 Multi-Purpose Recreation Facility (UMKC)	-	-	6,000,000
8 Engineering Management (UMR)	2,452,000	2,452,000	-
9 Auditorium Music and Alumni (UMR)	4,045,000	4,045,000	-
<b>Compliance with State and Federal Regulations</b>	\$ 3,044,571	\$ 3,044,571	\$ 252,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>61,076,010</b>	<b>\$59,876,455</b>	<b>\$41,757,000</b>

- (1) CBHE adjusted the 1983-84 recommendation subject to the FY83 supplemental appropriation.  
 (2) Funding for Phase I of Mineral Engineering Facility - UMR  
 (3) Additional funds to further plan the Science Facility - UMSL

10. Le Monde (Newspaper)
11. Joint Endeavor Aug.-Sept. 1982
12. Nasco Arts & Crafts 1983
13. Networking
14. Therapeutic Claims in Multiple Sclerosis
15. Journal of Psychoanalytic Anthropology

## New public service award to honor UMKC employees

UMKC has established a new award this year to honor employees who have benefited both the community and the University through their involvement in community activities, UMKC Chancellor George A. Russell announced.

The award, which carries a \$1,000 stipend, recognizes those who have demonstrated exemplary leadership in voluntary roles.

According to Joseph P. Caliguri, professor of education and chairman of the UMKC faculty/staff committee that established criteria for the award and will screen nominations, any UMKC employee is eligible but preference will be given those with at least three-quarter time appointments. Once the committee has made a recommendation, Russell will make the final selection. The deadline for nominations is Feb. 18.

## Archives of 'hoodlum priest' donated to UMSL collection

The records of Dismas House in St. Louis, one of the first correctional halfway houses in the country, have been donated to the Western Historical Manuscript Collection at UMSL.

The records include correspondence, annual reports, publications, photographs, financial records and scrapbooks of Dismas House, as well as the personal papers of Father Dismas Clark.

Clark was known as the "hoodlum priest" because of his efforts to help reform lawbreakers. In 1959, he and defense lawyer Morris A. Shenker formed the Father Dismas Clark Foundation. They purchased an old public school building in St. Louis and remodeled it to serve as a temporary home for ex-convicts.

Dismas House has provided housing, employment and counseling for approximately 15,000 ex-offenders in the past 23 years. It has also served as a model for similar projects across the country.

The Western Historical Manuscript Collection at UMSL is part of the Joint Manuscript Collection of UM and the State Historical Society.

## Jobs

services librarian; resident veterinarian, veterinary medicine-surgery; intern, veterinary medicine-surgery; postdoctoral fellow, biochemistry; extension asst., 4-H youth program; academic adviser; editor; health administration manager; learning skills specialist; manager, postal services; research specialist; sr. information specialist; **UMca:** computer programmer/analyst II; marketing manager;

**UMC Hospital:** administrative dietitian; administrative nurse I; asst. manager-medical records; clinical nurse; coordinator-volunteer services; education nurse I; I.V. nurse; managers, nutrition and dietetics, patient accounts; nurse anesthetist; sr. personnel assoc.; supervisor-medical records; supervisor-housekeeping;

**UMKC:** instructors, communication studies, nursing; instructor/asst. professor, computer science; asst. professors, quantitative analysis, education; asst./assoc. professors, accountancy (2), geosciences, computer science (3), orthodontics; asst./assoc./full pro-

fessor, oral and maxillofacial surgery; professor, banking; visiting professor, theatre; adjunct faculty, biology, theatre; clinical faculty, dentistry; director, computer science programs; acting, management, production-Mo. Repertory Theatre; master designer, theatre; medical director, cancer management center; librarian II-chief librarian, health sciences library; research asst., UMKC Institute; sr. research asst., UMKC Institute; asst. dean, continuing education;

**UMR:** none;  
**UMSL:** instructor/asst./assoc./full professor, quantitative management; asst. professors, photography, marketing; asst./assoc./full professors, accounting, management, public health/epidemiologist, primary vision care, binocular vision/ocular mobility; asst./assoc./full professor-director of low vision clinic; asst./assoc./full professor-director of binocular vision clinic; lecturer/coordinator, mathematics unit; medical-surgical nursing instructor; director, Center for Business and Industrial Studies.

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