

Wolfe devotes research time to tailing poplit's private eyes

By Sam Maronie
UMSL Office of Public Information

Peter Wolfe spends much of his free time with the world's greatest crime-solvers. He watches them take on case after case. He observes as they track down clues, grill witnesses and eventually bring the criminals to justice.

However, Wolfe operates exclusively as an armchair detective, finding his adventures in the novels of Conan Doyle's sleuth, Sherlock Holmes, Ross Macdonald's Lew Archer and others.

But the UMSL English professor's interest in these works of fiction goes beyond that of the average mystery buff. In fact, he has devoted the past five years to a study of the detective tale, resulting in six volumes of critical study and several-score magazine articles and reviews.

"Professors need things to write about to keep their jobs," he says with a grin. "The mainstream authors have been more or less used up in regards to writing their biographies and critiques. Now researchers are tapping this new vein of popular literature."

For decades scholars have considered detective fiction as unworthy of serious analysis and evaluation. But as a member of academia, Wolfe takes particular exception to this snobbish attitude.

"We're living in an age where distinctions are no longer being made about a lot of things," he observes. "Marshall McLuhan said that life is now a mosaic with everything blended together. Subjects like the detective novel are now more admitted as a legitimate realm of study."

"Many famous authors have grazed the detective area. Charles Dickens did; also Joseph Conrad and John Fowles, one of England's most respected writers."

Wolfe says that while many of his colleagues have learned to respect the merits of popular literature—or "poplit," as it is often called—they often make a mistake when comparing it to "mainstream" literature. Wolfe defines "mainstream" as non-mystery fiction such as the love story and the social novel.

"Poplit is not mainstream literature and you can't talk about it in the same technique," he says. "You can't talk about a writer like Raymond Chandler in the same manner you can discuss a mainstream novelist like D.H. Lawrence."

One aspect of the "poplit" detective story which appeals to many devotees is the use of a standard or continuing character.

"They're both an artistic and commercial necessity," he explains. "Only 100,000 writers or so are able to support themselves by writing. A novelist who is not attached to a university or college has a hard time making ends meet, so he uses a popular character in order to keep selling stories."

"Readers tend to stick with a winner. They become good company after a while."



Peter Wolfe

The result is a combination of a familiar character and surprise mystery."

According to Wolfe, almost every popular mystery author can be linked with a strong continuing hero. John D. McDonald is famous for his rough-and-tumble Travis

McGee; Mickey Spillane achieved fame with the fictional Mike Hammer.

Perhaps the Sherlock Holmes fans constitute the most avid followers. Several groups have formed across the country calling themselves the "Baker Street Irregulars," taking their name from the street on which Holmes lived. The devotees often attend meetings clad in deerstalker caps and capes—standard Sherlockian garb.

"I find it all harmless, really hero-worship," Wolfe observes. "Though I doubt if they really come up with anything to enhance the appreciation of Doyle or his tales."

"And don't forget the continuing villains," he adds, citing author Sax Rohmer's oriental mastermind, Dr. Fu-Manchu. A current paperback revival finds the good doctor's popularity overshadowing many of the heroic characters.

In his own literary evaluation of detective fiction, Wolfe says repetition is often a weakness in even the best writer's work.

In *Dreamers and Their Dreams: The World of Ross Macdonald's Novels*, the professor's recent study of Macdonald and Lew Archer, Wolfe had to read all 23 of the author's books.

"They tended to resemble each other after a while," he says. "The detective usually does the same things. He examines evidence, interviews witnesses. Sometimes he even gets beat up a few times." But he adds that a good mystery writer shows his true skills in working within this limited framework.

Other subjects under Wolfe's examination have been British novelists John Fowles and Graham Greene. And he has signed a contract to write a biography of Sam Spade's creator, Dashiell Hammett.

In addition to continuing to write books and reviews for *Saturday Review* and other periodicals, Wolfe hopes eventually to write a detective thriller of his own.

Who knows? Perhaps the aspiring novelist may one day find his own work a subject for critical study.

Minority enrollment up, according to latest figures

Minority and female enrollment at University of Missouri campuses continues to climb slowly, according to new statistics from the UM system office of institutional research.

In the fall of 1976, 7.6 per cent of all students reported themselves as members of minority groups, compared to 5.8 per cent two years earlier. Women comprised nearly 41 per cent of the total, compared to almost 39 per cent two years previously.

By campus, ethnic minority enrollments show the following profiles:

Columbia: Over the past six years, black enrollment increased only slightly, from 2 to 2.8 per cent, to a total of 644 students in the fall of 1976. By level, blacks are enrolled more often in undergraduate/graduate programs than in the professional programs of veterinary medicine, medicine and law. Those reporting themselves as Hispanic decreased from 2.2 per cent to .2 over the past six years. (Other ethnic categories—including American Indians and Asians—are represented in generally less than 1 per cent of the total enrollments on all campuses.) Total UMC minority enrollment was down from 4.6 per cent in 1970 to 3.8 per cent last fall.

Kansas City: Black enrollments in 1970 were 5.8 per cent of the total, compared to 7.9 per cent (or 844 students) in 1976. Black students are enrolled more often in undergraduate and graduate programs than at the professional level, although their numbers in the professional programs have increased from 1.3 to 3.4 per cent over the past six years. Hispanic enrollments show a slight decline from 1.9 to

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Staff benefits changes

Two changes in UM staff benefits plans went into effect July 1.

In the Long-Term Disability Plan, a "pre-existing exclusion" has been added. That means that an employe will be prevented from receiving LTD benefits within the first three years of being enrolled in the plan if the employe has a medical history of being treated for a condition which existed in the two-year period before joining the plan. Mike Reese, system manager of staff benefits, says that before this exclusion was added, employes who had recently joined the University had gone on disability stemming from a previous medical problem. Other members of the plan could have ended up paying for this assumption of pre-existing liabilities in higher premiums, Reese says.

The plan defines a "pre-existing condition" as an illness or injury in which medical treatment, drugs, hospitalization or

physician's visits were made because of the injury or illness in the last 24 months before the employe became an LTD member.

A change in the Retirement, Disability and Death Benefit Plan prevents persons from receiving disability benefits before completing five full years of actual service to the University. That means that no leaves of absence (including sabbaticals and medical leaves) taken after July 1, 1977, may be counted toward satisfying the five full years of service requirement.

The LTD change is effective for anyone joining the plan after July 1; similarly, the change in the Retirement, Disability and Death Benefit Plan went into effect with any leaves of absence after July 1.

The curators approved the two changes in the staff benefits plans at their May meeting.

Sidelines

Extension cuts

Seventy-one positions in the University state-wide extension operation are being terminated or phased out because of 1977-78 budget reductions.

Carl N. Scheneman, vice president for extension, says all program categories and geographic areas of the state are affected by the cuts. He said the reductions are necessary so that pay raises can be given to statewide extension staff along with the rest of the University faculty and staff.

Only seven of the 71 positions are vacant positions. The affected professional positions will be phased out by June 30, 1978. Para-professional and secretarial positions are being terminated by Aug. 30, 1977.

Appointed to chairs

Three UMC faculty members—George Pace, Richard Watson and John Kuhlman—have been appointed to endowed chairs established by the late President Frederick A. Middlebush and Mrs. Catherine P. Middlebush.

Pace's appointment is to the Mrs. Catherine P. Middlebush chair in English literature, Watson's to the Frederick A. Middlebush chair in political science and Kuhlman's to the Frederick A. Middlebush chair in economics.

The chairs were established by means of a \$500,000 trust set up by the Middlebushes.

Award for book

Herman M. Hattaway, UMKC associate professor of history, has won the Jefferson Davis Award for *General Stephen D. Lee*, his biography of the Confederate general who later played so important a role in the development of the New South.

Cyril Ritchard

Internationally known actor-director Cyril Ritchard will direct the opening production of the Missouri Repertory Theatre's summer season, Moliere's *The Misanthrope*.

Ritchard's directorial residency has been arranged by means of a three-year grant of \$30,000 from the Harry Wilson Loose Trust, which awarded the grant to the MRT on the condition that it be used to secure the services of nationally recognized artists and directors.

Academy post

Robert G. Combs, UMC professor of electrical engineering, has been elected vice president of the Missouri Academy of Science.

Med Appointments

Charles C. Lobeck, dean of the School of Medicine at UMC, has announced four administrative appointments relating to teaching and patient care in University Hospital and Clinics.

The appointments: Dr. Jack M. Colwill—head of the department of family and community medicine; Dr. J. Donald Easton—head of the department of neurology; Dr. Gilbert Ross—chief of the urology division in the department of surgery; Garf Thomas—assistant director of the hospital and clinics.

UMSL appointment

Ronald J. Turner, director of development and assistant to the executive vice president of the University of Mid-America, has been appointed associate dean of arts and sciences for continuing education-extension at UMSL. Dr. Turner, who also will hold the position of assistant professor of speech communication, will assume his new duties on Aug. 1.

Schooling to board

Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling of UMC has been elected to the board of directors of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The corporation is the nation's largest independently financed scholarship organization. It conducts two annual nationwide scholarship competitions—the National Merit Scholarship Program and the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Gaffney honored

Harry Gaffney, assistant dean of UMSL's Evening College, has received the Merit Award of the St. Louis Personnel and Guidance Association. The annual award was presented to Dr. Gaffney, a counseling psychologist, in recognition of his service to the counseling profession and to the community.

Increase of \$11.6 million

Total of \$222.8 million budgeted for general operations in '77-'78

The curators' approval of UM's general operating budget for 1977-78 was given on June 10, the date on which Spectrum last appeared. Following is a brief report on the budget.

The University's general operating budget for fiscal 1977-78 is \$222.8 million, \$11.6 million over that of the current year. The budget includes \$136 million in state appropriations, up \$8.3 million from this year.

President James C. Olson, commenting on the budget, said an additional \$2.2 million would be made available through reductions and reallocations by the University's four campuses and system units. Thus, a total of \$13.8 million would be available to cover the University's highest priority needs.

Olson explained that \$11.8 million of this would go to increase the University's salary and wage base. Of this amount, \$10.5 million—or 6.5 per cent of the salary and wage base—will be used to fund the salary and wage increase package; \$780,000, or

one-half per cent, will be for special salary adjustments; and about \$600,000 will be used for staff benefits adjustments such as meeting higher costs for employee medical benefits, the retirement program, Social Security and workmen's compensation.

"As was expressed in our 1977-78 legislative budget request," he said, "the salary and wage adjustment item is still the No. 1 priority. In order to realize the funds for this priority, we have included some reductions and reallocations."

He said the \$2.2 million in reductions and reallocations would be achieved through increased workloads and higher productivity. It will be up to the individual campuses and central administrative units to achieve assigned amounts of reductions, Olson said.

"However, the philosophy to be used in arriving at the reductions and reallocations is that the primary mission of instruction and research will be reduced to a lesser degree than the public service and supporting services," Olson said.

Emphasizing the high priority he placed on increasing the salary and wage base, Olson said: "It is important that a

maximum amount of funds be used to alleviate the salary problem. Although this will not make up for the last seven-year period in which University salaries lagged 11 per cent behind the rise in prices of consumer goods and services, it is hoped that it will keep us from losing additional ground in the competitive manpower markets."

Olson explained that increasing the salary and wage base by 6.5 per cent did not mean that all University employees would receive that amount of increase. He noted that salary and wage increases for teaching, research and extension staff, as well as for administrative, service and support staff exempt from overtime pay, would be allotted on a merit basis.

The total salary and wage increase includes \$400,000 to adjust inequities and market deficiencies in faculty salaries; \$300,000 to adjust inequities and market deficiencies in the administrative/professional area as indicated by the report known as the Hayes study; and \$80,000 for special wage adjustments for service and support employees in the skilled trades on the St. Louis and Kansas City campuses to make pay scales more nearly competitive.

In addition to the \$11.8 million allotted for salary and wage purposes, the remaining \$2 million available will be used as follows: \$488,000 to improve the student-faculty ratio in the UMKC dental school; \$995,524 to fund ongoing campus commitments such as increased utility rates, opening new buildings (such as the veterinary complex and alumni center at UMC), mandatory federal requirements for funding women's intercollegiate athletics and the Occupational Safety and Health Act, and library needs; \$96,000 for improving student billing and collections; \$203,800 as the state's share of increased Social Security contributions; \$50,000 to add three new faculty members to improve the cooperative UMC-UMKC coordinated engineering program; and \$20,000 to support cooperative doctoral work among the campuses.

The general operating budget is funded by \$136 million in state appropriations, plus \$86.8 million in other than state appropriations including an estimated \$39.9 million in student fees, \$9.9 million in federal appropriations, \$21.9 million in expected income from University hospital, investments, dental and veterinary clinics and various other services.

The budget was prepared to conform with House Bill 7, as approved by the General Assembly, which contained line-item appropriations eliminating any state fund increase for statewide extension. Olson said the University would be able to provide salary and wage increases for statewide extension personnel by reducing positions throughout the state.

The board has also approved the following 1977-78 budgets for units within the University receiving separate state appropriations, with the current year's figures in parenthesis for comparison:

Missouri Institute of Psychiatry, \$1,645,055 (\$1,537,435); Renal Disease (Kidney) program, \$1,882,600 (\$1,415,000); and Missouri State Historical Society, \$326,349 (\$295,232).

The curators held the special budget meeting to help meet fiscal year and budget deadlines. It also will allow notices of salary and wage adjustments to be given University employees during the month of September.

Curators approve plans to expand UMC stadium

The UM Board of Curators, meeting June 24 in Columbia, approved final plans for stadium expansion at UMC, awarded a contract for malpractice insurance and received a report on a change in management of the University's Weldon Spring property in St. Charles County.

The curators approved plans calling for an additional 10,530 permanent seats at the south end of UMC's Memorial Stadium to be funded by a 50-cent surcharge on tickets to Tiger home games. Construction is scheduled to begin after the 1977 football season.

Hartford Insurance Group received a \$1.8-million contract to provide non-cancellable professional liability (malpractice) insurance for one year, beginning July 1. UM will pay \$249,700 more for malpractice insurance than last year. Two years ago the University paid only \$526,400 for malpractice coverage.

President James C. Olson told the curators that the University was still awaiting completion of an appraisal of the Weldon Spring tract in connection with possible negotiations concerning its proposed sale to the Missouri Department of Conservation. President Olson also announced that direct management of the 8,000-acre tract had been assigned to the vice chancellor for administrative services at UMSL because of the land's proximity to the UMSL campus.

In other action, the board:

- Authorized the naming of the new administration building on the St. Louis campus after the late Howard B. Woods, St. Louis newspaper publisher and UM curator who died last August. The curators also approved changing the name of the civil engineering building on the Rolla campus to "Butler-Carlton Civil Engineering Hall" in honor of two former department heads, Joe B. Butler and Ernest W. Carlton.

- Concurred with action by University attorneys to seek a hearing of the recent U.S.

8th District Court of Appeals ruling that a UMC homosexual rights group, called Gay Liberation, must be recognized as a student organization.

- Heard President Olson announce that the University has agreed to cooperate with the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education in a study on a proposed optometry school. Dr. Olson noted, however, that the UM system is not interested in undertaking another professional program until its present programs are adequately funded by the legislature.

- Authorized UMSL to acquire a private 4,000-volume library collection of books and journals of the Hispanic world from the 16th to early 19th century for \$41,000.

- Approved the establishment of an M.S. degree in computer science on the Columbia campus and the termination of two-year degree programs at UM-Kansas City's Truman Campus. When the legislature transferred the Independence facility from Central Missouri State University to the UM system in 1974, UMKC agreed to continue the two-year programs until they could be phased out.

- Elected Rex Williams of Rolla and Barbara Berkmeier of Chesterfield president and vice president, respectively, for one-year terms beginning July 1.

Answer Line

When one's immediate superior is involved with organizations outside the University, i.e. professional groups, etc., how much time can a secretary be expected to give to the work of these organizations?

Name Withheld

Policies in the University's *Business Policy and Procedures Manual* prohibit the use of University equipment for personal or outside activities.

The University encourages faculty and staff members to be involved in professional and community activities, especially when they reflect favorably upon the University. It is, of course, difficult to determine the amount of time that should be devoted to the support of such activities. Nonetheless, it should not be excessive nor interfere with University duties and responsibilities.

A. G. UNKLESBAY
Vice President for
Administration

The Eskimo Girl

In Alaska an Eskimo girl
dances in a sod house,
raises her arms
as if to dance,
to show for the photograph
that she could be lifting
herself upward like flame,
happy as a courtesan.
But in the small room
of this dirt hut
her red skirt means nothing
blazing beside pain.
Hers is the honor
not of dancing
for the emperor, but of having
more radioactivity
in her blood
than any other American.
For this she has been sought
out, honored
because she ate the caribou
innocent as herself
that stared at the horizon,
caribou which had eaten
lichen, green over the iced
rocks, lichen which had
innocently lifted into itself
the fallout of our bombs,
the magical cesium
and strontium and blue cobalt.
In a still photograph
she looks like a Thai dancer
with arms thrown up.
She looks as if she is about
to burst into flame.
Her blood is cold now,
cold by now,
it ages well on the permafrost,
it ages like the blood
of seals and caribou.
It marks the porcelain plate
of Napoleon.
But the old emperors would have let
her live, would merely have made her
one of their whores, and let her dance.

DAVID RAY
Professor, English
UMKC

(From *Okike*, 1974.)

Vacancies

The following administrative, professional and academic vacancies were listed with *Spectrum* as of June 30:

UMC: Administrative assistant; administrative programmer analyst; assistant director, alumni activities; assistant manager, program & budget development; associate director, management systems/data base administrator; auditor; coordinator, Alumni Center; coordinator, forms control & procedures; director, grants & contracts; editor; fiscal analyst; research specialist (3); sr. fiscal analyst; sr. methods & procedures analyst; student services adviser; systems analyst (2).

UMC Med Center: Assistant director, nursing service (2); head nurse (6); registered medical technologist; research specialist; sr. nuclear medical technologist; sr. systems analyst; staff nurse (14).

UMKC: Associate coordinator; assistant director for continuing education (graduate nursing program); nurse docent in pediatric nursing.

UMR: Administrative associate; manager, FM music; assistant to superintendent, physical plant; safety representative; lecturer in engineering technology; professor of chemical engineering & senior research investigator, Graduate Center for Materials Research; teaching associate/lecturer, physics.

UMSL: Affirmative action officer; education coordinator; personnel officer; sr. education coordinator.

Persons interested in an administrative vacancy should inquire through the personnel office on the campus where the vacancy exists. Those interested in an academic vacancy should inquire through the department or school listing the opening.

Department heads wishing to place announcements of academic vacancies in *Spectrum* should write to *Spectrum*, 424 Lewis Hall, Columbia.

Inequities targeted

Salary adjustments planned for Sept. 1

The first phase of implementation of the classification and compensation program for administrative and professional employees in the UM system will begin Sept. 1 with salary adjustments for 326 of the 1,294 positions involved.

Employees affected by the program have been briefed on how the plans are to be implemented, and William D. Poore, director of UM personnel services, has visited with campus administrators to explain how the program will be integrated into the over-all system.

The program is based on a two-year study by Robert H. Hayes and Associates, Inc., which reviewed non-academic, middle-management positions on the four

campuses. The University cabinet adopted the program last October, but deferred implementation until this fall. The new budget contains \$300,000 to begin implementation.

The Hayes study had two basic objectives: (1) to develop a classification plan for positions to assist in recruitment and employment and to identify any possible inequities; and (2) to establish appropriate salary ranges based upon the evaluation of each classification throughout the University.

The study also provided several options that the University could follow in making administrative-professional salaries equitable within the four-campus system and in competing with salaries paid by comparable institutions.

Institute of River Studies earns Army's gratitude

The University has received a "certificate of appreciation for patriotic civilian service" from the Department of the Army as a result of a study done by UMR's Institute of River Studies for the U.S. Army Engineer District, St. Louis.

The certificate was presented to the University's curators at their last meeting by officials of the St. Louis District Corps of Engineers. The study, which was conducted in 1975-76, involved the Mississippi Valley between Alton, Ill., and the Gulf of Mexico.

The citation commends the institute for "undertaking and accomplishing—on schedule—one of the largest and most comprehensive potamology studies ever implemented by the Lower Mississippi Valley Division. The Institute of River Studies accomplished a monumental task of searching for, obtaining and finally processing into a usable form large quantities of raw data that ranged in time from the early 1800s to the present.

"The subjects covered include revetments, dikes, geology, hydrology, morphology, levees and hydraulics. The data is now in a form that the scientific community can readily obtain and utilize. The institute's dedication to this specialized and highly complex study, which was characterized by difficult technical and administrative situations, has contributed

substantially to the accomplishment of the mission of the St. Louis Engineer District."

Members of the UMR faculty on hand for the occasion: Paul R. Munger, director of the institute; Jerome A. Westphal, associate director; Joseph H. Senne, head of the department of civil engineering; and J. Stuart Johnson, dean of the School of Engineering.

*Enrollment

(continued from page 1)

1.6 per cent in six years. Overall minority figures for the campus show an increase from 8.5 to 11.7 per cent since 1970.

Rolla: Representing 1.3 per cent of the total in 1970, black students now comprise 3.1 per cent of the enrollment and are more often enrolled as undergraduates than graduate students. Overall minority enrollment for the campus rose from 2.6 to 4.4 per cent in the past six years. Some 231 students last fall said they were members of ethnic minorities.

St. Louis: Like its sister urban campus in Kansas City, St. Louis showed the strongest gains in minority enrollments since 1970. That year, minorities constituted 9.5 per cent of the total, compared to 12.8 per cent last fall. Black enrollments rose from 7.6 per cent of the total in 1970 to 12.2 per cent (1,411 students) last fall. Hispanic enrollments declined from 1.5 per cent six years ago to .1 per cent last fall.

While figures for female enrollments compared changes only from fall 1974 to fall 1976, enrollment of women throughout the University is generally higher in the so-called non-traditional fields than in the disciplines. In agriculture and natural resources their numbers have risen from 16 to nearly 21 per cent, in biological sciences from about 30 per cent to 35 per cent, and in business and management from 18 per cent to almost 27 per cent.

Women in engineering constitute 8 per cent of the total number, compared to 4.6 per cent in 1974. In dentistry the percentage is 5.5, more than double the level of two years ago.

In veterinary medicine, medicine and law, women are enrolled in proportions which have passed one in five and are headed for one in four. Two years ago the percentages of women enrolled in these fields were 19, 14 and 14, respectively.

Since students cannot be required to disclose their ethnic origin, the statistics were compiled from information volunteered on enrollment forms. The minority/female enrollment report is compiled every other year to meet internal, state and federal needs.

On all its campuses the University maintains several programs to recruit and retain minority and women students, both generally and in specific academic disciplines where they have previously been under-represented.

Post at UMKC

The appointment of Edward Underwood as director of affirmative action and assistant to the provost at UMKC has been announced by acting chancellor Dr. Wesley J. Dale.

Underwood, a native of Kansas City, Kan., and consultant during the past year for special projects at University College, University of Cincinnati, succeeds Michele M. Thompson, who has joined the University of Illinois at Champaign as assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs and director of academic affirmative action.

Underwood holds a doctor of education degree in social foundations, with minors in educational administration and Afro-American studies.

UM Press book

The University of Missouri Press has published *From Impotence to Authority: The Spanish Crown and the American Audiencias, 1687-1808*, by Mark A. Burkholder and D. S. Chandler. Burkholder is an associate professor of history at UMSL.

In this study Burkholder and Chandler examine the social and educational backgrounds and career patterns of the nearly 600 men appointed by the Spanish crown to the American audiencias—high courts—from 1687 to 1808.

In 1687 the crown yielded to financial exigencies and began the systematic sale of *audiencia* appointments. No longer could the crown maintain its traditional appointment standards, and numerous native sons soon joined the courts, providing prominent local families with unprecedented direct access to the powerful tribunals. After such sales terminated in 1750, the crown slowly began to regain control over the courts through renewed emphasis upon professional criteria and by limiting personal ties between judges and their districts.

Chandler is assistant professor of history at Miami University of Ohio.

Copies of the 256-book are available for \$15.00 from the University of Missouri Press, 107 Swallow Hall, Columbia.

Southwinds

Copies of the latest issue of *Southwinds*, the literary anthology published by the Greater Rolla-UMR Metropolitan Literary Society, may be obtained in the UMR University Center-East or through the UMR humanities department for \$1 apiece.

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

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Funding for lab

Joseph E. Wagner, professor of veterinary pathology at UMC, has been awarded a five-year grant from HEW to continue operating the Research Animal Diagnostic and Investigative Laboratory at the College of Veterinary Medicine. The lab was established in 1968 and has been funded continuously by HEW.

Berry stepping down

Lloyd E. Berry, dean of the Graduate School and director of research at UMC, will leave his administrative post at the conclusion of the upcoming fall semester to return to teaching.

UMC Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling granted Berry's request to be relieved of administrative duties so that he might return to work in his scholarly field—16th-century literature and history. Berry holds the rank of full professor in the UMC English department.

The chancellor has named Dr. Richard Wallace, currently associate dean of the Graduate School, to be interim dean, effective at the start of the 1977-78 winter term. The chancellor will meet with the graduate faculty at the beginning of the fall term to discuss the graduate program and the leadership required.

Fulbright award

Muriel E. Pumphrey, professor of social work at UMSL, has received a Fulbright Hays award to lecture on curriculum development and research in social work at the University of Trondheim in Norway.

The award, which is worth about \$10,000, covers the period from Sept. 1 to June 30, 1978. Dr. Pumphrey will teach courses in the philosophy of social work, human growth and behavior and social work methods.

Koelling elected

Charles Koelling, assistant dean of UMC's College of Education, has been elected president of the National Association for Continuing Professional Education. He will assume the presidency next year and in 1979 will serve as host at the organization's annual meeting, to be held in Columbia.

UMA board votes

W. Robert Parks, president of Iowa State University, has been re-elected chairman of the board of directors of the University of Mid-America.

Spectrum's calendar carries announcements which are judged to be of possible 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* is scheduled to appear Sept. 2, and the calendar deadline is 1 p.m. on the preceding Friday.

Little Symphony (Wash. Univ.)—8:45 p.m., July 8; Wash. Univ. Quadrangle, St. Louis; Catherine Kautsky, piano soloist. (Program: "Symphony in D Major," Vorizek; "Piano Concerto in C Major, No. 467," Mozart; "Suite for Small Orchestra," Stravinsky; "The Unanswered Question," Ives.)

A Midsummer Night's Dream—8 p.m., July 8, 13, 16, 18, 21, 26, 29; Aug. 2; University Theatre, UMC. (UMC Summer Repertory Theatre.)

Tartuffe—8 p.m., July 8-10, 15-17; Edison Theatre, St. Louis. (Wash. Univ. Summer Stock Company.)

Finian's Rainbow—8:30 p.m., July 8-10; Starlight Theatre, Kansas City.

Hello, Dolly!—July 8-10; Municipal Opera, Forest Park, St. Louis.

Lithographs & paintings from St. Louis University's collection—through Aug.; Cupples House, St. Louis Univ., St. Louis.

"Selections from Washington University Permanent Collection": exhibition—through Sept. 4; Steinberg Gallery, Wash. Univ., St. Louis.

Father of the Bride—through July 24; Plantation Dinner Theatre, St. Louis.

The Hot L Baltimore—8 p.m., July 9, 11, 14, 19, 22, 27, 30; Aug. 1; University Theatre, UMC. (UMC Summer Repertory Theatre.)

St. Louis Symphony—7:30 p.m., July 9; Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis. (Program: Brahms, Wagner, Dvorak, Waldteufel.)

The Misanthrope—8 p.m., July 9-10, 26, 30, Aug. 29, Sept. 1, 10, 28; 2 p.m., July 9-10, 30, Sept. 10, 25; Missouri Repertory Theatre; Danciger Aud., Jewish Community Center, 8201 Holmes, Kansas City.

St. Louis Symphony—7:30 p.m., July 10; Mississippi River Festival, St. Louis.

Duke Ellington Orchestra—7 p.m., July 10; Brush Creek on the Plaza, Kansas City.

Shenandoah—8:30 p.m., July 11-17; Starlight Theatre, Kansas City.

Finian's Rainbow—July 11-17; Municipal Opera, Forest Park, St. Louis.

Carnival!—8 p.m., July 12, 15, 20, 23, 25, 28; Aug. 3, 4; University Theatre, UMC. (UMC Summer Repertory Theatre.)

St. Louis Symphony—8 p.m., July 12; Endicott County Park (Endicott Avenue north of St. Charles Rock Road), St. Louis. (Program: Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Mozart, Anderson, Herbert, Ives/Schuman.)

Phyllis Lamhut Dance Company—8:30 p.m., July 12; Mississippi River Festival Tent, SIU-Edwardsville.

St. Louis Symphony—8 p.m., July 12; Endicott County Park, St. Louis. (Program: Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Mozart, Anderson, Herbert, Ives/Schuman.)

Old Times—8 p.m., July 13-14, 16-17, 25, 28, Sept. 6, 11, 17, 22, Oct. 1; 2 p.m., July 16-17, Sept. 16-17; Missouri Repertory Theatre; Danciger Aud., Jewish Community Center, 8201 Holmes, Kansas City.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum—8 p.m., July 14, 22, 27, 30; 2 p.m., July 31; University Theatre, Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. (Univ. of Kansas Summer Repertory Theater.)

Little Symphony (Wash. Univ.)—8:45 p.m., July 15; Wash. Univ. Quadrangle, St. Louis; Robert Mann, violin soloist. (Program: "Serenade in C Minor, K. 388, 'Night Music,' " Mozart; "Concerto in A Minor for Two Violins," Vivaldi; "The Lark Ascending" for Violin and Orchestra," Vaughn-Williams; "Symphony No. 39 in E Flat, K. 543," Mozart.)

Inherit the Wind—8 p.m., July 15, 20, 23, 31; University Theater, Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. (Univ. of Kansas Summer Repertory Theater.)

St. Louis Symphony—8:30 p.m., July 16; Mississippi River Festival, St. Louis.

Dark of the Moon—8 p.m., July 16, 21, 24, 29; University Theater, Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. (Univ. of Kansas Summer Repertory Theater.)

Gateway Festival Orchestra—8 p.m., July 17; Wash. Univ. Quadrangle, St. Louis.

Guys and Dolls—July 18-24; Municipal Opera, Forest Park, St. Louis.

Hello Dolly!—8:30 p.m., July 18-24; Starlight Theatre, Kansas City.

St. Louis County Pops—8 p.m., July 20; Queeny Park, St. Louis. (Program: Lerner & Loewe.)

"Duane Hanson Retrospective": exhibition—July 20-Aug. 14; Nelson Gallery, Kansas City.

"American Minimalist Prints": exhibition—July 20 into Sept.; Nelson Gallery, Kansas City.

Mary Stuart—8 p.m., July 20-21, 23-24, 27, 31, Sept. 7, 20, 25; 2 p.m., July 23-24, 31, Sept. 11, 30, Oct. 1; Missouri Repertory Theatre; Danciger Aud., Jewish Community Center, 8201 Holmes, Kansas City.

St. Louis County Pops—8 p.m., July 21; Queeny Park, St. Louis. (Program: "Love Songs of Our Times.")

St. Louis County Pops—8 p.m., July 22; Queeny Park, St. Louis. (Program: Lerner & Loewe.)

Blithe Spirit—8 p.m., July 22-24, 29-31; Edison Theatre, St. Louis. (Wash. Univ. Summer Stock Company.)

St. Louis County Pops—8 p.m., July 23; Queeny Park, St. Louis. (Program: "Those Were the Days.")

Gateway Festival Orchestra—8 p.m., July 24; Wash. Univ. Quadrangle, St. Louis.

Wonderful Town—July 25-31; Municipal Opera, Forest Park, St. Louis.

St. Louis County Pops—8 p.m., July 27; Queeny Park, St. Louis. (Program: "Pops Festival.")

St. Louis County Pops—8 p.m., July 28; Queeny Park, St. Louis. (Program: Gershwin.)

St. Louis County Pops—8 p.m., July 29; Queeny Park, St. Louis. (Program: "America the Beautiful.")

St. Louis County Pops—8 p.m., July 30; Queeny Park, St. Louis. (Program: "Misses That are Hits.")

Alwin Nikolais Dance Company—8:30 p.m., July 30; Mississippi River Festival Tent, SIU-Edwardsville.

Glenn Miller Orchestra (Jimmy Henderson)—7 p.m., July 31; Brush Creek on the Plaza, Kansas City.

Legislation relating to UM

BILLS	STATUS IN HOUSE	STATUS IN SENATE
SB47—Prevents UM land sales of 2,500 acres or more without General Assembly approval. Requires bids on timber, minerals or other natural resources valued at \$500 or more.	Signed by governor on June 15.	
SB50—Sets legal definition of death.	Killed.	Passed.
SB101—Extends lobby rules to state administrative agencies.	Died in committee.	Passed.
Senate Substitute for SB152—Requires course in education of exceptional child in order to get life teaching certificate.	Signed by governor on June 14. Carries emergency clause.	
SB389—Establishes a "Missouri Forest Research Council" headquartered at UM.	Died on House calendar.	Passed.
HB293—Declares multiflora rose a noxious weed.	Passed.	Died in committee.
House Committee Substitute for HB144 and HB339—Collective bargaining bill for public employees.	Killed.	
HB384—Allows unlimited leave for state employees called to duty by National Guard.	Passed by both houses and sent to governor.	
House Committee Substitute for HB428 and HB602—Creates "Federal Grant Program Fund" in state treasury.	Passed by both houses and sent to governor.	

The table reflects the status of various bills as of June 28. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Marilyn Selovich, 309 University Hall, Columbia (65201); ph. 314/882-4355.