

MIZZOU WEEKLY

The University of Missouri-Columbia

March 13, 1981

Parking space moratorium recommended for campus

A special UMC traffic and parking committee has recommended a moratorium on new parking spaces in the central campus area and that further study be given to expanding parking areas on the fringes of the campus and shuttle bus service to and from those areas.

The committee, which is expected to present its findings to the chancellor this week, reviewed a 1973 study by Harland, Bartholomew and Associates and updated it, according to Duane Stucky, director of Institutional Research and Planning.

"We found that the concepts on which the study was based are still viable today," he said. "We also looked at a lot of information about the costs of parking, the fees we are collecting for parking, what changes could be made and the cost to make those changes."

Stucky said the committee ran into obstacles to a full study of the problems because it lacked specific parking and traffic flow expertise. As a result, some of the committee's recommendations will be passed on to a master planning firm which the campus hopes to name to study a variety of planning issues.

Stucky said the 1973 study recommended a closed central loop that would turn UMC into a pedestrian campus, multi-level parking structures and other changes consistent with a pedestrian campus.

"We discovered that much of what was proposed has been accomplished. For instance, we have made curb cuts for

better access and have closed off some of the streets to vehicle traffic, during the day, at least," he said.

"The cost of constructing the four multi-level parking garages, however, is now prohibitive," he said, estimating the structures would cost over \$15 million. "The chances of paying for the structures with parking fees are practically zero. The committee figured it would cost about \$100 above the \$48 already paid for faculty and staff parking fees if that was tried."

Instead, the committee believed it might be cheaper to buy new land for parking, Stucky said. "But the committee recommended that we hold parking at current levels. That was a major statement, because until now, if a new lot was requested, one would be built."

The recommended halt on construction of new lots would last throughout the period of the master planning survey if accepted, Stucky indicated.

"What we are attempting to do is bring some coordination to all the aspects of campus planning, but we are asking that developing parking areas should receive a high priority in the master planning," he said.

Other recommendations of the traffic and parking committee included reducing parking in the campus' central core whenever possible during the moratorium, studying ways of increasing parking revenue, studying shuttlebus needs if more parking is moved away from the central campus and exploring ways of subsidizing parking construction.

75 nominated for awards

Staff Council recorder Pat Ives was swamped Friday with a record number of last minute Chancellor's Staff Recognition award nomination forms. When the dust cleared early this week, she tallied 146 nomination forms, 152 support letters, 10 petitions, and ancillary articles of support, including journal article reprints, a letter of support from the Mayo Clinic, and a blueprint of the power plant.

In all, 75 individuals were nominated

for the four \$750 awards for outstanding staff performance, to be presented at a Recognition Ceremony April 3. The majority of the nominations were for persons in the administrative/professional and secretarial/clerical classifications.

Eleven letters of nomination were received supporting two individuals for the Mick Deaver Citation for their work in fostering good relations with students.

The review of the nominations began Wednesday, with about 30 faculty, staff council members, staff-at-large and students evaluating the forms.

Ives said that the name of each nominee is covered and the forms are assigned numbers so that reviewers are unaware of the identity of the person they are evaluating. Each reviewer evaluates the forms independently and assigns a rating from 1 to 10 points. The review process will continue until March 18.

The four to five persons with the highest scores in each classification will be interviewed by a committee before the end of the month. Results of the interviews will determine the top four candidates for this year's staff awards.

Rap Session Tuesday

The annual rap session of the Board of Curators is scheduled for March 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in N-208 Memorial Union. The curators will meet with representatives of the Faculty Council, Staff Advisory Council, Missouri Students Association and Graduate Students Association, as well as a representative group of the administrative staff.



The second part of the Graduate Art Students Association show, "Openings," will be held through the end of the month at the Fine Arts Gallery, Hitt and Lowry streets. The show of works by 23 students includes some light-hearted pieces.

Trial energy program saves campus \$50,000

A \$15,000 trial program in energy conservation will result in savings of nearly \$50,000 for UMC, according to campus conservation coordinator Mehrdad Fotoohighiam.

"We went through eight buildings to adjust temperatures, shut off lights that were not necessary, and to shut down and adjust air dampeners," he said of the two-month project, which ended in December. "Each of the steps was based on a study we did plotting the specifications of how equipment could be adjusted to optimize its use and energy conservation."

"We have not had a systematic maintenance program for the equipment handling the heating, cooling and lighting needs of the buildings, so many adjustments and calibrations were badly needed."

Buildings involved in the experiment were Arts and Science, Math Science, Nursing School, Veterinary Diagnostic Lab, Geology, Veterinary Medicine, General Classroom and Tucker Hall. The greatest single estimated savings came from work in the Veterinary Medicine Building where nearly \$17,000 in energy conservation is projected.

"In that case most of the savings will

come from the shutdown of the air dampening system. The system in that building, and in others, used to run all the time, even when no one was present," Fotoohighiam said.

A federal grant program may help increase the energy efficiency of some buildings. According to the conservation coordinator, UMC has filed a grant application asking for \$120,000 to carry out conservation programs in McKee Gymnasium, Stanley Hall, Middlebush Hall, Fine Arts Building, Lefevre Hall and Dalton Research Center.

Campus administrators have approved up to \$120,000 in matching funds for those projects should all or partial funding be approved for the buildings by the U.S. Department of Energy.

"We selected the buildings on campus that are the worst in energy conservation and then decided on the six because the expenditures for improving their efficiency would 'pay back' the cost of improvements with energy savings within three years," says Fotoohighiam.

Around the campus

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS on the UMC campus have proposed breaking away from the Missouri Students Association to form their own representative organization.

A proposal to form a Missouri Council of Pre-professionals was approved recently by representatives of the Student Bar Association, Graduate Students Association, Medical Student Affairs Council and Student Chapter American Veterinary Medical Association. That proposal has now been submitted to Provost Ronald Bunn.

The proposal asks that the new organization be formed to "represent the common interests of postgraduate students . . . to enhance the academic and career pursuits of postgraduate students through interdepartmental exchange and through projects and programs designed to facilitate research, learning and training."

The proposal also asks for increased services for postgraduates including travel funds for conferences and workshops, WATS access, research support and job counseling.

Proponents of the plan are expected to receive some opposition from MSA officials, since the secession could involve the loss of as much as \$125,000 in student funds to that organization. Task force representatives met with MSA president-elect Gail Snider this week to explain the proposal.

ALUMNAE FACULTY AWARD — Nominations are now being accepted for the 1981 Alumnae Anniversary Faculty Award, presented annually to a full-time faculty member for his or her noteworthy contribution to the education of women on the UMC campus.

Nominations for the \$1,000 award may be made by UMC alumni, faculty and students, and are due March 23 at 117 Alumni Center. The winner will be announced in April.

The Alumnae Anniversary Fund for Recognition of Faculty, the award sponsor, was established in 1969. Alumnae have contributed to a permanent fund from which the award is made.

MEDICAL PREMIUMS ARE DEDUCTIBLE — In general, deductible medical expenses for persons itemizing their income taxes are limited to expenses over 3 percent of taxable income. However, anyone can take off one-half of his or her medical premium payments, up to \$150, whether medical bills add up to over 3 percent of taxable income or not.

FACULTY WHO KNOW OF STUDENTS HAVING DIFFICULTY in their classes may want to let them know about the Learning Center, which provides assistance to undergraduate students in improving their study, reading, writing and math skills free of charge.

Specific programs include class tutoring, from accounting to zoology, a math lab, test reviews and math, writing and reading/study skill labs.

For more information, students can stop by the center at 304 Watson Place or call 882-2493.

SIGN YOUR NAME! Mizzou Weekly gladly accepts letters concerning University matters from all faculty and staff, but letters must be signed. Names are withheld from publication on the request of the sender.

OUTSTANDING TEACHERS — Six UMC faculty members have received the 1981 Purple Chalk Awards for outstanding teaching in the social sciences.

Robert J. Barth, English; John E. Bauman, chemistry; Greg Casey, political science; James M. Curtis, German/Slavic studies; Walter C. Daniel, English; and David G. McDonald, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science, were presented the awards by Chancellor Barbara Uehling March 6.

A SURVEY OF UMC RECREATION AND INTRAMURAL PROGRAMS is being sent to 250 randomly selected faculty and staff and 1,200 students, according to Steve Reed, assistant director for student development-recreation. Responses from the survey will be used to examine present programs and facilities available to the University community and aid in the development of a master plan for the future.

Reed says that it is crucial that survey forms be returned by March 18; persons with questions may call the Recreation and Intramural Office at 882-2066.

The following schedule lists the amounts that University employees paid in to the medical benefit plan last year. University premiums stayed the same from January through September, 1980, increased in October, and then remained at the higher rate through December.

The Staff Benefits Office, at 882-3683, will answer questions concerning benefits payments.

SECRETARIES MEET — Janet Bjorklund, associate program director of the Home Economics University Extension Division, will speak on time management at the monthly meeting of the University Chapter of Professional Secretaries International (formerly National Secretaries Association) March 24 in the Daniel Boone Public Library Assembly Room.

A brown bag supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. and a business meeting will be held after the program.

Make reservations with Kathy Watkins from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 882-8152.

PRE-REGISTRATION for the summer and fall sessions at UMC is March 16-20.

Summer registration packets will be prepared automatically for all students currently enrolled in Graduate School and for undergraduate and new students who have requested permits to enroll.

Fall registration packets will be prepared automatically for all undergraduate and graduate students currently enrolled.

Registration packets and schedules of courses will be available at the various academic deans' offices immediately before or during pre-registration.

Teaching and research staff and administrative, service and support staff who have completed six months' service with the University are eligible to sign up for three hours of summer courses and up to six hours of fall courses at 75 percent of the incidental fee under the Educational Assistance Program.

Persons wishing to take courses under the program should obtain a UM-UW Form 84-1 from their departments and mail the completed forms to Personnel Services, 309 Hitt St., for approval.

Approved forms will be returned by mail. Summer session fee statements will be mailed to local addresses with a payment due date of May 8. Fall semester fee statements will be due in July.

UNIVERSITY CLUB — Reservations for the March luncheon meeting of the University Club must be made by March 16 with Dana Barton at 882-7851.

Pierre Crabbé, chairman of the UMC Department of Chemistry, will speak on "Overpopulation: The World's Most Urgent Problem," at noon, March 17 in N222-223 Memorial Union.

Cost of the luncheon is \$3.50 and will be collected at the door.

ENROLLMENT PROJECTION — An increase in enrollment of freshmen is being projected for 1981-1982 by admission officials at UMC. As of March 1, 700 more applicants had turned in admission applications than last year at that date, an 11 percent increase.

UMC has also experienced a 29 percent increase in transfer applications, officials say.

HEALTH ADMINISTRATOR VISITS — Emmanuel Addo, director of the Health Administration Program of the University of Ghana, will visit the UMC Health Services Management program the week of March 16.

Addo is particularly interested in learning about UMC's extended degree options and the integration of undergraduate and graduate education. He will also consult with faculty and students and visit various public health facilities and clinics.

TAP DAY ceremonies for 1981 will be held April 15 at the University. Classes will be dismissed for a one-hour period beginning at 9:15 a.m. so that students and faculty members may attend.

A tradition that began more than 50 years ago, Tap Day provides recognition for new initiates in several campus honor societies.

Master of ceremonies for this year's event will be William Riley, assistant vice chancellor for student services.

INFECTION FIGHTERS — Surgical patients at the UMC Health Sciences Center are the first in Mid-Missouri to be served by a new team of medical specialists skilled in reducing possible medical complications associated with IV transfusions. The new intravenous therapy staff of registered nurses trained in the IV infusion specialty began its work this week.

NELSON LECTURE — A Macon, Mo. trial attorney will deliver the annual UMC School of Law and Law School Foundation's Earl F. Nelson lecture during the school's student awards banquet March 14.

J. David Collins, who graduated from the UMC Law School in 1951, will speak on personal fulfillment in practicing law during the banquet at noon in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS — The Office of International Student Programs and Services has issued a report of the fall semester noting that 1,235 foreign students, including 689 graduate students and 537 undergraduates, studied at UMC. In addition, 96 individuals from other countries held teaching, research or work positions in the visitor exchange program, and 42 students were engaged in Practical Training Employment. The Intensive English Program had 71 participants.

The 1,444 member international community at UMC represented 96 nations. Iranian students accounted for 22.7 percent of the total, Arabs for 12.5 percent, Chinese for 11.4 percent and Africans for 10.1 percent. All other groups and nationalities accounted for under 10 percent of the foreign student population.

CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST — The English department is sponsoring its annual creative writing contests, with cash prizes totaling more than \$400.

The Mahan awards in short story and poetry are open to any registered UMC student. The Sibyl Pommer Poetry Award and the Freshman Short Story Award are limited to freshmen only. All entries must be received by April 3, 1981.

All entries for the creative writing contests must be typed and clearly marked "Short Story Contest" or "Poetry Contest" by the author. Each author must select a pseudonym and type it on the manuscript. The author's real name and local address, sealed in an envelope, must accompany the manuscript.

Entries can be submitted to the English Office, 231 Arts and Science Building.

For further information call Patty Byrum at 882-6421 or Thalia Selz at 882-6556.

\$50 Deductible Plan

Coverage	Premium for One Month		Total Deductions		
	Jan.-Sept.	Oct.-Dec.	For the Period Jan.-Sept.	For the Period Oct.-Dec.	All Year 1980
Employee only	\$10.84	\$12.54	\$ 97.56	\$ 37.62	\$135.18
Employee and child(ren)	14.57	16.86	131.13	50.58	181.71
Employee and spouse	23.05	26.67	207.45	80.01	287.46
Employee, spouse and child(ren)	27.68	32.03	249.12	96.09	345.21
Widow/widower	34.06	39.41	306.54	118.23	424.77
Widow/widower and child(ren)	47.81	55.32	430.29	165.96	596.25

\$200 Deductible Plan

Coverage	Premium for One Month		Total Deductions		
	Jan.-Sept.	Oct.-Dec.	For the Period Jan.-Sept.	For the Period Oct.-Dec.	All Year 1980
Employee only	\$ 7.55	\$ 8.74	\$ 67.95	\$ 26.22	\$ 94.17
Employee and child(ren)	10.10	11.69	90.90	35.07	125.97
Employee and spouse	15.62	18.07	140.58	54.21	194.79
Employee, spouse and child(ren)	18.21	21.07	163.89	63.21	227.10
Widow/widower	21.11	24.42	189.99	73.26	263.25
Widow/widower and child(ren)	28.78	33.30	259.02	99.90	358.92

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Programs present academic career alternatives

The shortage of teaching positions may force many graduate students and Ph.D.'s to consider non-academic jobs — a "frightening prospect" for some, says Thomas Cooke, director of graduate studies in the UMC Department of English.

To help graduate students learn about the options in non-academic employment, Cooke organized a workshop last spring in St. Louis, sponsored by five Midwestern universities, including UMC.

The 28 graduate students and seven faculty members attending the weekend program listened to 10 consultants — such as Thomas Carmichael, Ph.D. in Victorian literature and a training program designer for a training systems company, and Patricia Swindle, doctorate in art history and account management trainee for advertising with Leo Burnett in Chicago — discuss non-academic careers.

Since then, the UMC Career Planning and Placement center has presented a seminar on "Career Alternatives for Academicians," attracting a dozen graduate students and at least three faculty members.

Discussed at both workshops were the skills Ph.D.'s have to offer, the advantages of the business world and the problems of leaving academia.

Cooke explains that academicians are "content-oriented while business people are more skill-oriented," so those graduate students looking for business jobs must learn to identify their skills — and sometimes they're surprised at what they have.

One of these is writing, says Cooke. "If you can write well, you can make a

living."

Another is "problem-solving," as the business world calls it, or what academicians might recognize as "creative research."

Despite possessing ability to get jobs in business and industry, many graduate students still are not willing to consider the possibility until they learn some of the advantages of the non-academic world — such as geographical mobility and control over their futures.

"I've been in this office for 14 years," says Cooke, pointing to the book-lined, windowless cubicle, "and I'm very content, but I lived in New York, Pittsburgh and Kansas City before coming here."

Graduate students also face an average of seven years spent working toward a Ph.D. and then, "no matter how good they are — how hard they work — it's very possible they won't get teaching jobs."

Those who do find jobs spend another six years teaching, hoping to get tenure. "There's the possibility of no real security until you're in your mid-30s — if you're lucky."

The graduate students who do look for non-academic jobs may have to fight the stereotypes held by business and industry, says Thom Rakes, coordinator of CP&PC.

"There's some real fear," says Rakes, "that they're hiring someone overqualified, that the business environment is not as nurturing as the academic and that it's only on a temporary basis."

The latter is not true. According to Rakes, most of those who leave academia

do so permanently.

The ones who do leave may find it difficult to give up the goal of teaching. For those graduate students unable to find a teaching job, there may be no alternative.

The outlook for teaching positions in the humanities doesn't look optimistic, says Cooke.

Two students receiving Ph.D.'s in English at UMC found full-time teaching jobs this year, says Cooke. But one of them graduated two years ago.

Seven of the eight students earning Ph.D.'s in English in 1978 found full-time teaching positions; since then, jobs have been scarce.

Several have chosen to remain in the English department at UMC where, if they teach freshman composition classes full-time, they can make \$9,000 a year.

An article in the Modern Language Association Journal on the Ph.D. job market said that 59.5 percent of the total number of English Ph.D.'s in 1978-79 found teaching jobs, but only 40.9 percent of these positions were tenure-track appointments.

A survey conducted by the National Research Council revealed that 8.6 percent of the 23,105 people receiving doctorates in the humanities between 1973-78 are now employed in business and industry.

Another 3.8 percent are in government, while less than three-fourths have teaching jobs in four-year colleges and universities.

Cooke, as director of graduate studies, feels it's his duty to warn Ph.D. candidates of these trends. Yet each student usually believes he or she "will be the one out of 10 who gets that teaching job."

To prepare them for the possibility of

no academic positions, Cooke and Rakes are planning other programs for graduate students. Internships with the University Press and the Missouri Review, a journal published by the English department, are under consideration. Rakes also hopes to continue the workshops on alternative careers; the Graduate Students Association is interested in co-sponsoring them.

"Essentials of Administrative Management," a nine-hour course offered in the summer to non-business graduate students, provides an introduction to the business world that may be useful later when students are looking for jobs.

Although job prospects are bleak, Cooke says applications for the Ph.D. program continue coming in. "It's criminal to shut the door to people when this is what they want to do," he says.

He believes they should be warned of the employment situation, but if they want to study English, "they might as well take the time and do what they want to do."

Then they can take the jobs in business or industry. And why not prepare for it with a Ph.D. in English?

"I'd rather have a lawyer or businessman who's read Shakespeare and Milton," says Cooke. "Indeed, if this trend caught on and flourished, we might have, in fifty years, business leaders who were specialists not only in oil and steel and computers but also in Chaucer and Hawthorne and Eliot. Imagine the literacy of the inter-office memos. Think of the subtle illusions and crafty arguments at board meetings. The prospects are indeed heady."

Job listings

Faculty openings

The following teaching and research positions are available at the University; however, all of the positions are dependent upon funding and enrollment. For more information, call the Office of the Associate Provost, 116 Jesse, at 882-2094.

Instructor/assistant/associate/professor in anesthesiology, available ASAP, administer, direct and instruct clinical anesthesia for surgical and diagnostic procedures, participate in education and scientific activities and patient care, requires board-approved training in anesthesiology, graduate of U.S. approved school of medicine or osteopathy.

Specialist in public safety/firemanship, available April 1, instruct vehicle extrication and equipment maintenance programs to agencies throughout the state, prepare lessons, and maintain equipment, primary EMT course completion, background in fire service and law enforcement, and fire service degree required, deadline March 15, 1981.

Instructor/assistant professor of family and community medicine health education specialist, available July 1981, coordinate health education extension programs, develop policies, plan programs, M.A. required, doctorate preferred in health education, 5 years experience, deadline June 1, 1981.

Assistant/associate/professor in chemical engineering, available August 1981, teach undergraduate and graduate courses, carry out research program of own interest, require Ph.D. or Sc.D., or equivalent in chemical engineering, should have teaching and research experience, deadline: until position filled.

Assistant professor in political science, available August 1981, to teach international relations, including an introductory course of 300 students, and upperclass and graduate courses. Ability to teach international organization and policy analysis helpful. Ph.D. required, with demonstrated teaching competence and research ability, deadline April 1, 1981.

Staff openings

The following job openings at the University were posted Monday, March 9, and include the department where the vacancy exists and the minimum qualifications for some jobs requiring specialized skills.

The openings are listed under the name of the personnel recruiting staff member handling those positions. For more information or to apply for a job, contact the appropriate recruiter at the Personnel Office 309 Hitt St., at 882-4221.

Gwen Dixon
Professional, Administrative, Technical
Computer Programmer/Analyst I, Information Systems-UMca; Computer Programmer/Analyst II, Information Systems-UMca; Computer Programmer/Analyst II, Coop.-Extension Administration; Nurse Practitioner, Child Health (2) — Bachelor's

degree in nursing or an equivalent combination of education and experience is necessary. A master's degree in area of specialization is preferred. Two years' nursing experience in field or specialization and possession of a current Missouri license to practice as a registered professional nurse is necessary. Positions will be located at various sites throughout the state.

Research Design Engineer, Dalton Research; Research/Laboratory Technician, Veterinary Diagnostic Lab; Research/Laboratory Technician, Medicine/Infectious Diseases; Research Specialist, Agronomy; Research Specialist, Entomology; Sr. Research/Laboratory Technician, Agronomy; Sr. Research/Laboratory Technician, Microbiology; Sr. Research Specialist, Microbiology; Sr. Systems Analyst, Information Systems-UMca; Staff Nurse, Clinical Research; Research/Laboratory Technician, Veterinary Diagnostic Lab;

Gary Hickman
Professional, Administrative
Academic Advisor, B&PA Dean's Office — Bachelor's degree or an equivalent combination of education and experience. One year of experience in counseling, teaching or admissions work is necessary. Application will be taken through March 31, 1981. Position will be filled approximately July or August of 1981.

Information Specialist, UED-Off Campus Non-Credit; Manager, Facilities Analysis, Programming and Energy Planning, Facilities Management-UMca — Bachelor's degree in business or engineering or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Master's degree is preferred. Training in quantitative analysis and a working knowledge of computer programming and utilization with actual use of the following languages: Statistical Analysis Systems (S.A.S.), Fortran and/or PL/I. Four to five years' experience in this field or related fields is necessary.

Police Captain, University Police Department; Project Evaluator, Social Work-Extension — Bachelor's degree or an equivalent combination of education and experience is necessary. Graduate work preferred. Four to five years' progressively responsible experience (including middle management experience) in a human resources agency; Sr. Fiscal Analyst, Budget Services-UMca; Supervisor, Broadcast Engineering, KOMU-TV;

Charles Hunter
Professional, Clerical, Service and Trades
Chief Account Clerk, Extension-UMca; Chief Animal Technician, Sinclair Research Farm-UMca; Clerk Typist, Purchasing; Clerk Typist II, Special Education; Data Entry Operator II, Extension-UMca; Photographer, Academic Support Center; Secretary-Stenographer, Physical Plant; Secretary-Stenographer, Ag. Research Operation-Director's Office; Secretary-Stenographer, Research Reactor-UMca; Sr. Accounting Clerk, Physical Plant; Sr. Clerk Typist, Electrical Engineer; Sr. Stenographer, Ag. Editor's Office; Sr. Stenographer, Curriculum & Instruction; Sr. Stenographer, Employee Assistance Program; Sr. Stenographer, Surgery; Stenographer, UED-Animal Husbandry; Sr. Receptionist, Graduate School;

Fran Warren
Professional, Administrative, Secretarial
Administrative Assistant, Ophthalmology — Prefer degree in business or related area plus two years' office management, supervisory, budget and personnel experience in a hospital/medical setting; Administrative Assistant, V.C. Alumni Relations & Development — Prefer strong background in English or related area. Good clerical and organizational skills. Four to five years' of progressive responsible office experience.

Administrative Secretary, School of Nursing-Research; Secretary, Center for Independent Study; Secretary, College of Public & Community Services; Secretary, Immunology; Secretary, Neurology; Secretary, Extension-UMca; Sr. Secretary-(shorthand), Intercollegiate Athletics; Sr. Secretary, Institutional Research & Planning; Sr. Secretary, Mo. Testing & Evaluation Services; Sr. Secretary, School of Nursing; Sr. Secretary, Educational Resources-School of Medicine;

Connie Wood
Administrative, Professional
Assistant Director, Student Development-Government & Activities — Master's degree in student personnel administration, counseling or related area. Two to three years' experience in student personnel administration is necessary. Application deadline: April 15, 1981.

Director, Facilities Management, V.C. Administrative Services — Master's degree in engineering, architecture or a planning related area and six to eight years' experience in physical planning, preferably including experience in higher education. Architect license is necessary. The Director of Facilities Management will be responsible for the planning and coordination of all renovation, rehabilitation and improvements of campus facilities and grounds including the coordination with Central Administration of contract work. Application deadline: April 3, 1981.

Carol Waits
Part-Time and Temporary
Grants & Contracts Specialist, Sponsored Programs-UMca — Bachelor's degree or an equivalent combination of education and experience. One year grants and contracts or related administrative experience is preferred. Position is 80 percent FTE permanent, four day work week, flexible except Wednesdays.

Personal Attendants — (15 to 30 hrs. per wk.), UED-Handicapped Prog.; Receptionist, Research Reactor Facility-UMca-(30 hrs. per wk.); Research Specialist, Child Health-(25 hrs. per wk.) — Experience needed in respiratory therapy or pulmonary functions necessary. Will be helping with all areas of research project and testing. Please submit applications and transcripts.

The following jobs were listed by the Health Sciences Center Personnel Office; call 882-6186.

Patty Becker
Full-time Clerical
Chief Clerk (2), Outpatient Clinic I; Nursing Service; Fiscal Assistant, Nursing Service; Hospital Unit Clerk.

4E-Evenings; Sales Clerk, Candy Counter; Secretary (4), Pathology; Radiology; Nursing; Central Service (Temp. -11/81); Sr. Clerk, Nursing Payroll; Sr. Clerk-Typist, Personnel;

Mary Davis
Full-time Administrative/Professional
Administrative Dietitian, Nutrition & Dietetics; Assistant Hospital Director, Financial Services; Assistant Hospital Director, Support Services; Assistant Hospital Plant Engineer, Plant Engineering; Assistant Manager, Personnel; Clinical Dietitian (2), Nutrition & Dietetics;

Health Facilities Planner, Support Services — Bachelor's degree in health services management, industrial engineering or related areas is necessary. Two to three years' facilities planning or related experience is necessary. Master's degree in appropriate area may be substituted for experience. Successful certificate of need application experience preferred.

Health Care Evaluation Analyst, Medical Records; Manager, Cardiology; Manager, Computer Center; Manager, Financial Reporting; Manager, Hospital Purchasing — A bachelor's degree in business administration and four to five years of experience in medical supplies and equipment purchasing and purchasing management is necessary.

Manager, Outpatient Clinic III; Pharmacist, Pharmacy; Social Worker, Social Services; Supervisor, Food Service, Nutrition & Dietetics; Supervisor, Gift Shop — Associate degree in business administration or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Two to three years' experience in retailing is necessary;

Supervisor, Hospital Business Office, Patient Accounts; Supervisor, Social Workers, Social Services;

Berekty Amanuel
Full-time Technical
Certified Respiratory Therapy Tech, Respiratory Therapy; Chief Radiologic Technologist, Radiology; Lab Assistant, Pathology; Occupational Therapist, Occupational Therapy; Radiation Therapy Technologist, Radiology;

Registered Medical Therapists, (2), Pathology; Registered Respiratory Therapist, Respiratory Therapy; Sr. Programmer Analyst, Pathology; Sr. Systems Analyst, Computer Center; Sr. Systems Programmer, Computer Center;

Patty Becker
Part-time Clerical
Clerk, Medical Records; Hospital Unit Clerk (2), West and Labor & Delivery; Sr. Payroll Clerk, Nursing Payroll;

Mary Davis
Part-time Administrative/Professional
Food Service Supervisor, Nutrition & Dietetics;

Berekty Amanuel
Part-time Technical
Registered Med. Technologist, Pathology;

Steve Scott
Part-time Service
Food Service Attendant I, Nutrition & Dietetics.

This Week

To list your department or division's events in *This Week*, write or call the Office of Internal Communication, 606 Maryland, 882-6004, by noon Tuesday of the week before the event is scheduled.

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

13 Friday

MSA Movie: "Smokey and the Bandit II," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Middlebush Aud. Tickets 75 cents in advance, \$1 at the door.

Blood Drive: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 208 Brady Commons. Sponsored by Air Force ROTC.

Astronomy Film Series: "The Flaming Sky," 7 p.m., 114 Physics. Telescope observing afterwards.

Faculty Recital Series: Susan Hicks, oboe, and Susan Marchant, organ, 8:15 p.m., Missouri United Methodist Church.

Lecture-Demonstration: On Japanese musical instruments, by Stephen Addiss, 3:30 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Microbiology Seminar: "The Determinants of Resistance of Gonococci to Killing by Human Serum and by Human Phagocytes," Harry Smith, professor, University of Birmingham, Birmingham, England, 3:30 p.m., M437 Medical Sciences.

Center for Aging Studies: Informal open house, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., third floor Lewis.

Fourth Ethnobiology Conference: Begins 8:30 a.m., continues March 14, Memorial Union Aud. \$10 registration fee. Call 882-8273 for more information.

Engineering Week: Knighting Ceremony, 5 p.m., Francis Quadrangle; Honor Award Reception, 6 p.m., Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union; Honor Award Banquet, 6:45 p.m., N-201-202 Memorial Union; Lab exhibits, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Electrical Engineering and Engineering buildings.

Humanities Lecture: "Music in the Late Nineteenth Century," Charles Sherman, Department of Music, 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Ellis Aud.

Lecture: Stephen Addiss, University of Kansas, will discuss Japanese art, 8 p.m., Pickard Hall.

14 Saturday

MSA Movie: "Chapter Two," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Middlebush Aud. Tickets 75 cents in advance, \$1 at the door.

Running Clinic: Conducted by Steve Fisher, local marathon runner, and Robin Lingle, Missouri distance coach, 9 to 10 a.m., Allen Aud., Arts and Science.

School of Law and Law School Foundation's Earl F. Nelson Lecture: J. David Collins, Macon, Mo., trial attorney, will speak on personal fulfillment in practicing law during the student awards banquet, noon, Memorial Union Ballroom.

Engineers Week: St. Pat's Parade, beginning on corner of Broadway and Dorsey, continuing along Ninth, Lowry, Hitt and Rollins streets to the Physics Building parking lot, 10 a.m.; Green Tea, 2 to 4 p.m., Chancellor's Residence; St. Pat's Ball, 9 p.m., Tiger Hotel Ballroom. **International Night:** 8 p.m., Stephens

College South Campus Aud., on southwest corner of Broadway and College.

15 Sunday

Fund-raising Concert: Singsations, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall. Admission free but donations appreciated for the UMC Singsations Europe 1981 Fund.

MSA Free Movie: "M*A*S*H," 8 p.m., Middlebush Aud.

International Night Dinner at Memorial Union: Gourmet's Delight, served in the Hawthorn Room at 6 p.m. Reservations required; call 882-7405.

University Film Series: "On the Town," 7 and 9 p.m., Ellis Aud.

16 Monday

Women's Center Seminar: "Feminist Rhetoric: From Elizabeth Cady Stanton to Wilma Scott Heide," Sandy Nickel, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, noon, 1 Gentry.

MSA Concert: Tequila Mockingbird Chamber Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Impressions of the Annual Meeting of the American Society for Microbiology: By the department chairman, Richard A. Finklestein, 1:40 p.m., M604 Medical Sciences.

Multidisciplinary Seminar in Aging: "Memory and Aging," Donald H. Kausler, professor of psychology, noon, S-16 Memorial Union.

Martin L. Faust Distinguished Lectures in Public Administration: "The Executive Development Dimension of Public Administration," Patrick J. Conklin, associate director, Federal Executive Institute, and president, American Society for Public Administration, 7 p.m., Memorial Union Aud.

Humanities Lecture: "James Joyce: Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," Richard Hocks, professor of English, 11:40 a.m., Ellis Aud.

Lecture: "Twenty Years of the Art of Barbara Nessim," Barbara Nessim, artist and designer, 8 p.m., Pickard Hall Aud.

College of Home Economics Lecture: "Design and Designing: The Schools, the Area and the Field," Barbara Nessim, instructor at The School of Visual Arts, at the Fashion Institute of Technology and at Pratt Institute, 11:40 a.m., 126 Stanley.

17 Tuesday

Women's Center Seminar: "Women's Studies: Courses in a Capsule," Anne Carman, coordinator, Women's Studies, noon, 1 Gentry.

Black Culture Center: Afro-American Film of the Month, "Raisin in the Sun," 8 p.m., Ellis Aud.

International Seminar: "The Role of Women in Third World Development," Kathleen A. Staudt, political scientist, University of Texas, 10:40 a.m., S-208 Memorial Union.

University Club Meeting: Pierre Crabbe, chairman, Department of Chemistry, will speak on "Overpopulation: The World's Most Urgent Problem," noon, N-222-223 Memorial Union. Cost of the luncheon is \$3.50. Call 882-7851 by March 16 for reservations.

Philosophy Lecture: "That Simple,

Indefinable, Non-Natural Property Good," P. Butchvarov, professor of philosophy, University of Iowa, 7:30 p.m., S-16 Memorial Union.

Recital: Visiting pianist William Koehler of the Juilliard School will give his Columbia debut, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall.

MSA Speaker: "Evolution, Theistic Evolution, or Creation?" A.E. Wilder-Smith, international scientist and author from Switzerland, 8 p.m., Missouri United Methodist Church.

Lecture: "Women, Politics and International Development," Kathleen Staudt, professor of political science, University of Texas, 7 p.m., basement Gentry Hall.

Multi-Media Presentation: "Sassafras: An Ozarks Odyssey," about the Ozarks history, geography and people. Time and place to be announced; call John Tandarich at 882-2001 or Ann Wright at 882-4610. Co-sponsored by University Assembly Lectures.

Human Sexuality Education Program: "The Chinese Woman: Influence in Submission," Robert M. Somers, assistant professor of history, noon, Read Hall Conference Room.

School of Health Related Professions

Lunch Bag Seminar: G. Brown will discuss health services management-graduate program, 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Health Sciences Center Aud.

18 Wednesday

Lecture: "World Hunger is Not Caused by Lack of Food, But by Political Systems," Kathy Guy, Midwest organizer for Bread for the World, 1:40 p.m., Geology Aud.

Career Planning and Placement Center: "Career Exploration for Women," five-week workshop, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call 882-6803 to register.

Asian Film Series: "Simabaddha (The Target)," 8 p.m., Ellis Aud.

MSA Travel-Study Abroad Fair: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 201-222 Memorial Union.

MSA Free Movie: "Mrs. Miniver," 8 p.m., Middlebush Aud.

Museum of Art and Archaeology Mini-Tour: "Arts of Ancient Meso-America," Marnie Mandeville, museum docent, 12:25 p.m.

Jesse Auditorium Series: The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, 8:15 p.m., Jesse Aud.

Women's Center Seminar: "Behind Every Great Man . . . No More: Women as Leaders," Paulette Grimes, training coordinator, Minority Student Programs, 7 p.m., 1 Gentry.

Sandwich Seminar: Informal lunch hour discussion with students and Barbara Wallach, Department of Classical Studies, noon, Honors College lounge.

Plant Science Seminar: "Trends of Specialization in Leaf Developmental Anatomy in the Onagraceae," Richard Keating, University of Southern Illinois, 7:30 p.m., 106 Lefevre.

Human Sexuality Education Program: "You've Got the Will, But Not the Way," Sam Cochran, intern for Alcohol Education Program and Janet Hibel, intern for Human Sexuality Education Program, noon, Read Hall Conference Room.



Kurt Masur will direct the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig in the newly refurbished Jesse Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:15.

Tickets for the two programs are still available from the Jesse Box Office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. March 17 through 19 and at the door. Cost is \$9 for the public, \$8 for students. Groups of 10 or more receive a \$2 discount on each ticket.

The March 18 program will include Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" Overture, Schumann's Symphony No. 1 and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4.

The March 19 concert will consist of Mozart's "Serenata Notturna," Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1 and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7.

19 Thursday

Board of Curators' Meeting: On UMSL campus.

Concert Series Special Event: The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, 8:15 p.m., Jesse Aud.

University Film Series: "Red Beard," 7 p.m., Ellis Aud.

Problem Solving and Decision Making Skills: Seminar for supervisors, 10 a.m. to noon, S-204 Memorial Union. Call 882-4859 to register.

Faculty Council Meeting: 3:40 p.m., S-110 Memorial Union.

Seminar on International Affairs: "Political Events Leading up to the Recent Crisis in Spain," Prados Torriente, instructor in Spanish, noon, S-16 Memorial Union.

Visiting Lecturer: "Clinical Picture of Bovine Leukosis in Europe," M. Stober, director, Hannover Clinic for Diseases of Cattle, 3 p.m., Veterinary College Teaching Hospital Aud.

Hazardous Waste Management Seminar: "Resource Recovery Options," P. Joseph Jansen, environmental engineer, Missouri Department of Natural Resources, 11:40 a.m., 108 Stewart.

Career Planning and Placement Center: "Job Interviewing: What to Do Before, During and After," 3:40 to 5 p.m., 110 Noyes.

Graduate faculty Senate Meeting: 3:40 to 5 p.m., S-203 Memorial Union.

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