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West cites Council's accomplishments, goals

Initiating a faculty development program was cited as the greatest accomplishment of Faculty Council this year by David West at the winter semester General Faculty Meeting April 21.

West, chairman of Faculty Council, said, "We have, for the first time, funds being allocated to faculty members this summer for faculty development and faculty renewal projects."

Revising the faculty grievance procedure was another achievement of the council. West said it took 13 years of negotiating to get a grievance procedure for faculty established; suggestions for changes in the process were made to the Board of Curators which approved them in March.

"Faculty morale can be improved if problems are dealt with in-house," West said, and as proof of the procedure's success, no problems have yet gone to the courts.

The council also has advised the ad-

ministration of the faculty's position on financial exigency and resource allocation — "a continuing concern" — as well as the deans' evaluation process set up by Provost Ron Bunn.

A recent issue has been the undergraduate curriculum, which had not come to the council's attention "since we got together almost a decade ago to vote against mandatory P.E.," West said.

The undergraduate or core curriculum will be addressed by Faculty Council this year, according to West.

Faculty development will continue to be of interest to the council, and included in the concept is the establishment of an early retirement program, which would provide an option to faculty members, West said.

"What I personally would like to see is a phased program," he said, which would allow a faculty member to gradually decrease his teaching load to part-time status before retirement.

Salaries, physical plant to be 1982-83 priorities

Emphasizing faculty and staff salary increases as the administration's highest priority, followed closely by maintenance of buildings, President James Olson and Vice President Jim Buchholz unveiled the proposed 1982-83 UM appropriations request at a campus public hearing Tuesday.

The hearings are held annually on each campus to provide faculty, staff, students and the public an opportunity to give their advice on development of the University's appropriations request for the following year.

Speaking to a small audience in the Memorial Union, Buchholz called 1981-82 "a stable year for appropriations" due to the decline in Missouri's general revenue. Currently the same appropriation level is being recommended for 1981-82 as was received by the University last year — \$170.6 million — although the state has not yet completed the budget process. Buchholz cautioned, however, that state revenue collections will have to increase by 8.6 percent during the next four months to provide sufficient funds for the allocation.

So far, only \$1.9 million is being recommended by Gov. Christopher Bond for 1981-82 capital improvements.

For discussion purposes at the hearing, the University's fiscal planners proposed a \$26.6 million increase from the state for 1982-83 over the possible \$170.6 million which the University could receive in 1981-82 for a total request of \$197.2 million.

That amount would include an 11.4 percent overall salary increase for faculty and staff and an 8.9 percent increase for equipment and expense; a 13.6 percent increase for library acquisitions and a 16.5 percent increase for fuel and utilities.

Also proposed in the tentative budget was \$2,255,165 for enhancing the following Columbia campus programs: physical plant improvements, \$800,000; library, \$604,658; special equipment, \$300,000; opening new buildings, \$110,700; student academic achievement, \$50,000; energy and agriculture-related teaching and research, \$223,600 and information and computer technology, \$166,207.

Proposed capital requests for 1982-83 total \$50.5 million for the UM system, \$24.1 million for the Columbia campus and \$10.9 million for the University hospital.

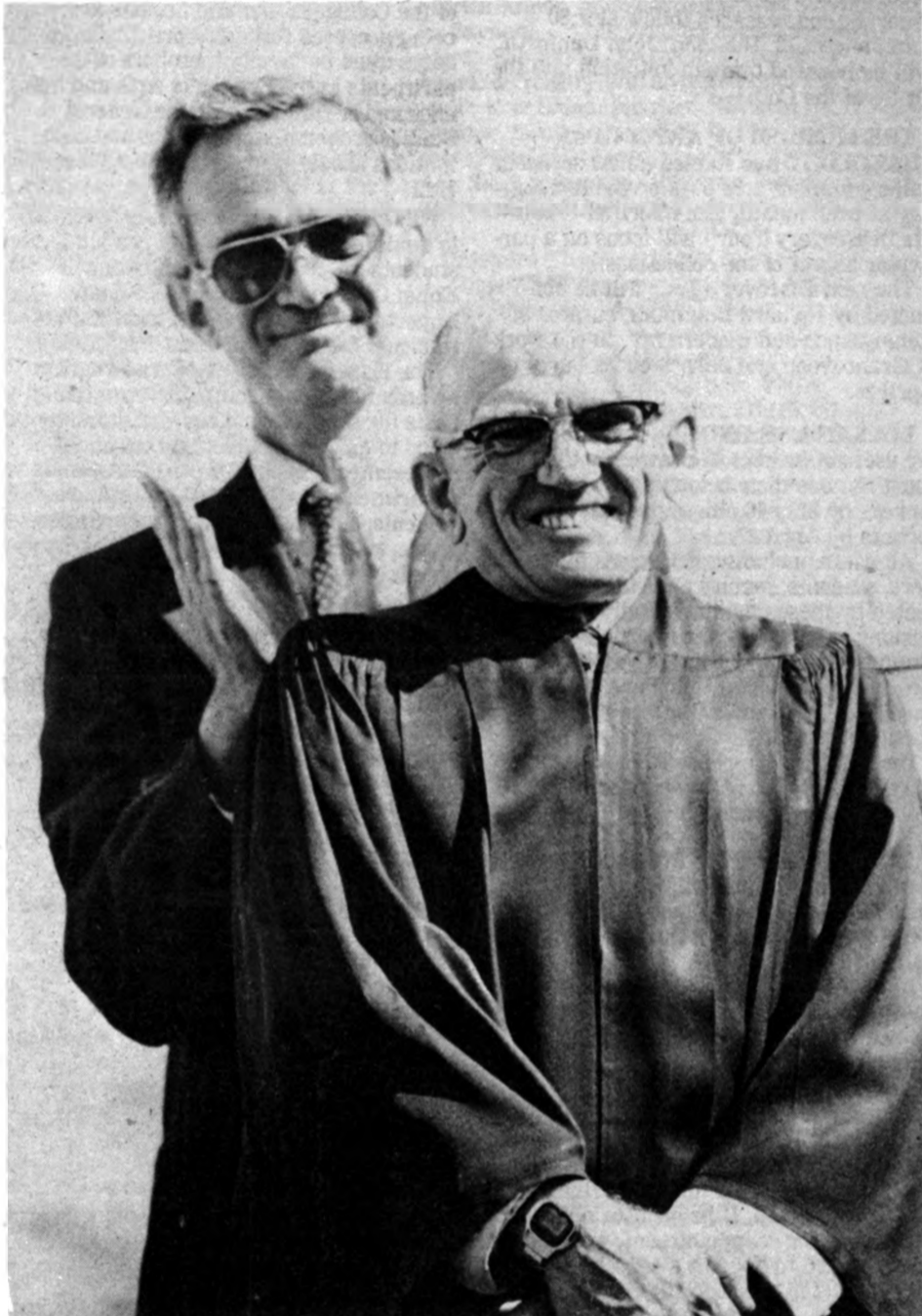
On the list of capital priorities for UMC is \$6,324,124 for physical plant preservation, followed closely by requests for renovation and rehabilitation of the following: classrooms and teaching labs (\$562,000), the agriculture experiment stations (\$514,506), Schweitzer Hall (\$1,150,000), and safety funding (\$720,685).

New construction of the library storage and health sciences library (\$6,625,500) is next on the list, followed by funding for agricultural engineering buildings (\$6,331,500) and planning funds for the law school (\$492,000), engineering lab and classrooms (\$177,000).

Next in priority is funding for energy

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Mark Kempf



Bob Copenhaver

UMC groundskeeper honored at student Tap Day ceremony

University groundskeeper Bob Copenhaver was among the 79 students, faculty, staff and community members honored during Tap Day ceremonies on the Francis Quadrangle April 15.

Copenhaver, a UMC employee since 1963, was initiated into QEBH, the oldest honorary society on campus. He is not the first support staff member to be inducted; last year, Venus Raeder, food service worker II, became a member.

As Walter Johnson, professor of economics and a spokesman for QEBH, explains, "President Switzler (founder of the society) never said that one has to

have a bachelor's degree in order to contribute to the University."

Also initiated into QEBH as honorary members this year were Joseph Johnston, professor of education, and Jean Cerra, assistant athletic director.

The Mystical Seven, begun "as a secret society in that members were known by their good works throughout the community, rather than by their names," inducted three honorary members from the UMC faculty and staff: Kenneth Larson, associate dean of the College of Agriculture; Gene McArtor, varsity baseball coach, and Charles C. Middleton, director of the Sinclair Research Farm.

Around the campus

RETIREMENT LECTURE — Donald O. Cowgill, professor of sociology, will present his retirement lecture, "The Disengagement of an Aging Activist," at 3:30 p.m., April 27, in Pickard Hall. A reception will follow at the Chancellor's residence from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Former students, colleagues and friends are invited to submit letters describing Cowgill's influence on their lives for a bound volume of letters. For information contact Richard Hessler, 882-7711.

SCHOOL OF LAW award presentations, initiations and alumni activities are among Law Day events April 25 at UMC.

The school will recognize 10 students for excellence in legal advocacy through the Order of the Barrister initiation at 9 a.m. in the Tate Hall courtroom. Faculty recognition awards for excellence in teaching and research follow at 9:30 a.m., and at 10, U.S. Sen. John Danforth will be honored through initiation into the Order of the Coif.

THE MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY has started a new series of gallery tours at 2:30 p.m. on the last Sunday of each month. The informal 45-minute "Discovery Tour" will focus on a particular aspect of the collections.

The next Discovery Tour will be conducted by Richard Baumann, curator of Renaissance and modern art, on the work of Grant Wood and John Stuart Curry on April 26.

LOCKER USE ENDS — Winter Semester users of lockers in Brewer/Rothwell must remove their belongings from the lockers by May 10 unless they renew the lockers by April 27.

All users, including P.E. class members, students, faculty and staff, are affected by these deadlines. Individuals wishing to renew locker rentals for the summer must pay at the MSA ticket office in the Memorial Union and bring the receipt to the Brewer/Rothwell store-room for validation.

Items left in non-renewed lockers after May 10 will be turned over to the UMC Police lost and found.

EVALUATION POSTPONED — Provost Ronald F. Bunn will not proceed with his evaluation of journalism school Dean Roy M. Fisher in the current academic year.

In a statement issued to the journalism school faculty, Bunn said he would defer Fisher's evaluation until September.

"I have concluded that an appropriate evaluation could not be conducted in the time remaining in this academic year," said Bunn. "If by September Dean Fisher is interested in being considered for reappointment as dean, a formal evaluation will be conducted. If he chooses not to be considered for reappointment, we would then proceed to appoint a search committee to assist in the recruitment of a successor to Dean Fisher," he said.

Fisher's evaluation is one of four begun earlier in the semester as part of the provost's UMC dean evaluation process.

STUDENT FEE IMPROVEMENTS — Deadline for submitting proposals to the Student Fee Capital Improvements Committee is April 27. The committee has nearly \$200,000 available for projects that benefit student life or the campus.

TURN IT FORWARD — Clocks should be moved forward one hour Sunday morning to conform with Daylight Savings Time. Savings time officially begins at 2 a.m.

MICROCOMPUTER SHOW — The applications of microcomputers in instruction and research will be demonstrated from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday April 28 in the Memorial Union ballrooms.

GENERAL STUDIES DIRECTOR — Applications and nominations for director of the College of General Studies are being accepted through April 27. Candidates must be faculty members of departments in the College of Arts and Science and be familiar with the General Studies program. Applications and nominations should be delivered to 210 Jesse Hall.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE is available to qualified professional and graduate students for 1981-82 from the Office of Equal Opportunity through the Equal Opportunity Core Program and the Professional Degree Assistance Program.

The Equal Opportunity Core Program awards funds on a competitive matching basis for teaching and research assistantships to graduate students from under-represented groups. The program assists departments to attract and retain such students, emphasizing distribution in programs where those students are disproportionately represented.

Requests for matching funds from the program are submitted through the dean to the Director of Equal Opportunity for consideration.

In addition, socio-economically and educationally disadvantaged students enrolled in the professional schools of nursing, medicine, law and veterinary medicine may be eligible for financial aid from the Professional Degree Assistance Program.

Incidental and supplemental fees will be waived after the first two semesters of study and a stipend may be provided, depending on financial need and availability of funds.

During the 1980-81 academic year, 18 students received approximately \$30,000 in financial aid from the two programs.

For more information, students may contact Alton Zanders, Director of Equal Opportunity, 217 Jesse, at 882-7885, or their academic units.

UNIVERSITY TO APPEAL ON KOPN CASE — The University is asking the Federal Communications Commission to review its March decision to renew the license of Columbia radio station KOPN.

Last year the University petitioned the FCC to require the station either to reduce its signal strength or move its an-

tenna to eliminate extensive interference with research and teaching projects on the Columbia campus.

The University had cited examples of research projects adversely affected, including cancer research, research on the biological effects of ultraviolet radiation on humans and other living organisms and the study on mutagenic effects, research into plant pathogenic bacteria to control pathogens and breed disease-resistant plants, research on isolation of enzyme proteins and research into regulating carbon metabolism and nitrogen metabolism in plants.

The University is basing its appeal on the contention the Renewal and Transfer Division of the FCC was mistaken in not taking any action against KOPN despite the division's findings of serious campus radio frequency interference problems emanating from the station's 40,000 watt transmitter and antenna atop Paquin Towers a few hundred feet from the campus.

"One of the significant missions of this University is to attain and surpass the state of the art in research techniques and knowledge and the radio frequency interference poses a threat to this mission," said Graduate Dean Don Blount.

"For example, the University intends to acquire new technology in nuclear magnetic resonance instrumentation, but KOPN's present signal would seriously impede the use of such sophisticated detection techniques," he said.

Dean Blount said he's confident the FCC will be reasonable in considering the University's application for review, the outcome of which, he emphasizes, will have a profound impact on future University research.

IYDP CONFERENCE — UMC will host an International Year of Disabled Persons Conference on May 1 and 2, bringing together individuals in medical, legal, mental health, and social fields, as well as members of the public to discuss how they can become involved in the IYDP. May 2 has been designated IYDP Day at UMC by Chancellor Barbara Uehling and will include a variety of events of interest to both conference participants and the public. For information, contact Anne Edwards, 882-6824.

FORMER U.N. AMBASSADOR TO SPEAK AT MAY COMMENCEMENT — U.S. ambassador to the United Nations during the Carter administration, Donald F. McHenry, will deliver the Spring 1981 Commencement address May 9 at UMC.

McHenry, a St. Louis native, was appointed U.S. Permanent Representative to the United Nations by President Carter in September 1979.

He joined the U.S. Department of State in 1963, receiving the Department's Superior Honor award in 1966. Since that time, he has served as a visiting scholar at the Brookings Institution, an international affairs fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations and Director of Humanitarian Policy Studies at the Carne-

gie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, D.C.

MULTI-CULTURAL BOOK FAIR — "Multi-Cultural Education: Books Plus" is the theme of a May 12 book fair being sponsored by the Mid-Missouri Associated Colleges and Universities. Books and materials designed for multi-cultural curriculum will be available for examination from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Penthouse at the Hugh Stephens Library on the Stephens College campus. Cost of attendance is \$2 in advance; \$3 at the door.

"MACK JONES: COCKTAIL SHAKE-SPEARE," a UM University Relations film, is now available on a loan basis to civic clubs, service groups and other public audiences.

The 11-minute film documents the innovative methods used by Columbia campus professor William "Mack" Jones as he teaches Shakespeare to large classes of undergraduates.

His techniques include having students play roles to illustrate a point, listening to mystery personalities discuss some of Shakespeare's universal themes and participating in "cocktail party" discussions that involve more than 300 people interacting in small groups.

Produced by David J. McAllister, UM visual communications specialist, the film received an award of excellence from the midwest district of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

To order the film, free of charge, write to University Relations, 400 Lewis Hall, or call 882-4591.

NAME CHANGES — Two degree programs in the School of Health Related Professions will change their names May 1. The Medical Technology program, which formerly had an emphasis in cytotechnology, will be called the Clinical Laboratory Sciences program and will include emphases in medical technology and cytotechnology.

The Radiologic Technology program, which had emphases in nuclear medicine and radiation therapy, will be called the Radiologic Sciences program and will have emphases in Radiography, nuclear medicine, and radiation therapy. The name changes were approved in order to more accurately reflect the current programs.

KLEAN-UP COLUMBIA DAY will be observed at UMC this Saturday morning, April 25. Focus of the clean-up will be the red and white campuses, according to Emmett Klinkerman, business officer.

Trash bags will be available on the north side of Brewer Fieldhouse and at the Memorial Union Tower from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

A UMC pickup truck will travel the clean-up area to collect filled trash bags. The first 50 participants to turn in a trash bag will receive a McDonald's coupon.

Salaries

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conservation (\$489,416), handicapped compliance (\$141,425), renovation and rehabilitation planning funds (\$100,000), and new construction planning (\$494,000).

Taking questions from the audience, Olson said there was no doubt that student fees would have to be increased in the future. Although student fees were 11 to 12 percent below the average of the other Big 8 and Big 10 institutions in 1979-80, if student fees were adjusted for inflation as well as to meet the institutional average, it would mean a 30 percent increase for UM's students, or \$125 more a semester.

Buchholz cautioned that the UM administration will be looking at a range of possibilities before deciding on the fee increase amount, and that perhaps the in-

crease could be absorbed over a period of years.

In years ahead, individuals will have to assume a greater responsibility for financing education, Olson said, but he said that the higher fees would not cause a decrease in the University's enrollment.

"The message from Washington and Jefferson City is clear that institutions are going to have to rely more on other than public resources to maintain quality," the president said, and that in order to maintain that quality in years ahead there will have to be "extraordinary achievements and vision."

Although it is inevitable that some programs will have to be cut from the University in the future, Olson said that no particular program is now before the Office of the President to be cut from the 1982-83 budget. "There will be serious reductions in certain programs in the future," he stated, and to survive, the Uni-

versity will have to cooperate more "in the multi-campus mode" and with other universities throughout the state.

Faculty Council chairman David West stressed how important it was that the administration respond positively to compensation needs of faculty and staff every year. "Although a lot of progress in salaries has been made, that progress can be lost," he said. He also discussed the need for a continuation of faculty development as "the maintenance of faculty and staff" just as University buildings must continue to be maintained.

The next step in the budget process is combining the campus priority request lists into an overall University request, Buchholz said, and then UM central administration, in cooperation with the campuses, would develop an overall salary and wage and equipment and expense package for presentation to the Board of Curators in July.

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82 UMC teaching assistants to receive awards

Chancellor Barbara Uehling will honor 82 graduate teaching assistants April 30 and present them with \$100 Graduate Student Teaching Awards.

The awards, which will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Alumni-Faculty Lounge of the Memorial Union, recognizes the students for their outstanding performance in helping the University meet its teaching mission. The award program was begun by Graduate School Associate Dean Donald K. Anderson in 1972 and is supported mainly by the Alumni Development Fund, although some awards are funded by the College of Engineering and School of Medicine.

Student teachers are selected by their divisions and departments, with the num-

ber of awards for each division determined by the division's percentage of the total number of graduate teaching assistants.

1980-81 honorees include:

Martin W. Adams, dairy science; **Shelly Arwe**, classical studies; **Rick Boland**, English; **Meredy C. Callahan**, D.V.M., veterinary anatomy-physiology; **James Casteel**, physics; **Jerry Neil Conover**, marketing; **Albert Dixon**, mathematics; **John Douglass**, history;

Craig M. Eckert, sociology; **David M. Eldridge**, geography; **Terry J. Engle**, accountancy; **J. Mark Estep**, practical arts and vocational-technical education; **Glenn K. Farley**, journalism; **Joseph R. Garlich**, chemistry; **J. Samuel Godber**,

food science and nutrition; **Susan Kathleen Stephens Golden**, biological sciences; **Ann Gowans**, recreation and park administration; **Leonardo Green**, agricultural economics; **Steven John Gutreuter**, forestry, fisheries and wildlife;

Kelly Melia Hawks, physiology; **Patrick Henry**, curriculum and instruction; **Kay Henry**, English; **Randall Holmes**, mathematics; **Larry Hughes**, speech and dramatic art; **Dave R. Jackson**, electrical engineering; **Donna Jaegers**, economics; **Joan Keating**, English; **Sharon Kent**, chemistry; **Timothy Klein**, journalism; **Thomas Kolditz**, psychology; **Pamela Kurau**, music;

Joe Law, English; **John C. Lewis**, chemical engineering; **Thomas Lucas**,

mathematics; **Cary Francis Maloney**, biological sciences; **Albert P. Matteo**, geology; **Belinda McCully**, curriculum and instruction; **Roy McCune**, biochemistry; **Michael T. McWilliams**, computer science; **Susan Mernitz**, history; **Brian Mitchell**, microbiology; **Gary W. Neal**, psychology;

Wallace Palm, agronomy; **Jatinder Palta**, nuclear engineering; **Vern J. Pearson**, animal science; **Judy C. Peal**, health and physical education; **Stephen T. Phillips**, geology; **Hassan Pourbabae**, statistics; **Karen W. Pullen**, industrial engineering; **Frederic E. Rabinowitz**, psychology; **Roberta Rankin**, speech and dramatic art; **Douglas Reed**, political science; **Renita Richmond**, child and family development; **Anne W. Riddle**, Romance languages;

James Rybarczyk, chemistry; **Brian Martin Sadler**, pharmacology; **Jan Motyka Sanders**, art history and archaeology; **Aileen Sanderson**, journalism; **Susan Shanklin**, library and informational science; **Eric Shinn**, physics; **Barbara Slusher**, family economics and management; **Farland Stanley**, history; **Carolyn Ann Stock**, biological sciences; **Wayne Sullivan**, art; **Judith Sylvester**, journalism;

Rajendra Thapa, political science; **Eric J. Tharp**, civil engineering; **Janet Elaine Theby**, anatomy; **Amelia A. Toomey**, D.V.M., veterinary medicine and surgery; **Michael Trimble**, anthropology; **Linda Valentine**, mathematics; **Willis Van Groningen**, philosophy; **Diana Vela**, Romance languages; **Ken Watson**, educational psychology; **M. Ann Welsh**, management; **Robert L. West**, mechanical and aerospace engineering; **Steve Wiegstein**, English; **Lisa Wolter**, nursing; **Kathryn Wright**, Germanic and Slavic languages; **Carroll Young**, Romance languages; **Fadzilah Zainudin**, statistics; **Hamid Zangeneh**, economics.

Council discusses improvements in Staff Recognition program

Preventing the Staff Recognition Award program from turning into a popularity contest was the main topic of discussion when the Staff Advisory Council met April 15.

The problem stems from the large numbers of support letters turned in for some employees, which led a staff member to write to the council and question the possibility of a correlation between the numbers of letters received for a nominee and that person's rating by the awards committee.

Although some of this year's winners and finalists did receive many nominations and support letters, others had just one or two nomination forms.

However, council members agreed that quantity could influence the committee's judgment.

"The problem seems to be with the support letters and the signatures on the petitions and not with the nomination forms," said Steve Cox, council chairman.

He suggested that the support letters not be included with the nomination forms when read by the committee. In addition, multiple nominations for the same person would not be attached (as in the past, when one rating was given for each employee), but left separate so that each form would be rated by the committee.

Cox also suggested the nomination form be changed to include more instructions on how to nominate an employee and what specific information is needed.

Other ways to improve the awards program included having the committee

read the job descriptions of the finalists before interviewing them and having the nominator accompany the nominee at the interview.

Harold Sims, chairman of the Staff Recognition Week committee, reported that the turnout for the lunch bag seminars ranged from 40 to 50 employees and that the chancellor's rap session was attended by nearly 60 people.

In comparing the rap session to last year's, Sims thought employees were not "as vocal" about wages but seemed more interested in working conditions — such things as adequate office space, equipment, custodial services and campus mail.

Sims estimated that 350 people attended the awards ceremony in Jesse Auditorium.

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 in intensive English, available August 15, teach 15 hours per week, advise students, assist in testing and orientation, and plan and coordinate social activities, requires M.A. in TESL or related area and experience in teaching ESL to adults, deadline June 15.

Instructor/assistant instructor in occupational therapy, available August 1, instruct courses in pediatric occupational therapy, advise students, coordinate field work experience, requires AOTA registration as occupational therapist, M.A., 3 years clinical and 1 year teaching experience, deadline May 15.

Instructor in family and community medicine, available August 1, serve as instructor and handle clinical practice in family nurse practitioner program and family practice residency program, requires R.N. with nurse practitioner preparation, deadline June 30.

Assistant/associate professor/visiting professor in marketing, available August 1981, teach marketing research, marketing management or channel management, advise students at undergraduate and MBA levels, requires doctorate in marketing or business, deadline May 1.

Staff openings

The following job openings at the University were posted Monday, April 20, 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 II, Counseling & Personnel Services; Computer Programmer/Analyst II, Library Systems; Computer Programmer/Analyst II, Information Systems-UMca; Computer Programmer/Analyst II, Counseling & Personnel Services; Coordinator, Clinical Research, Clinical Research; Reactor Operations Engineer, Research Reactor-UMca;

Registered Medical Technologist, Veterinary Pathology; **Research Design Engineer**, Dalton Research, Research Engineering Technician II, Civil Engineering; **Research Specialist** (Portageville, MO), Agronomy; **Sr. Computer Programmer Analyst**, Library Systems-UMca; **Sr. Data Controller**, CIS Production Systems-UMca; **Sr. Electronics Technician**, Chemistry;

Sr. Reactor Operator, Research Reactor-UMca, **Sr. Research Laboratory Technician**, Agronomy; **Sr. Research Laboratory Technician**, Ophthalmology;

Sr. Research Laboratory Technician, Microbiology; **Sr. Research Laboratory Technician**, Agronomy; **Sr. Research Laboratory Technician**, Veterinary Diagnostic Lab; **Sr. Research Laboratory Technician**, Physiology; **Sr. Research Laboratory Technician**, Veterinary Med. Diag. Lab; **Sr. Research Laboratory Technician**, Child Health;

Sr. Research Laboratory Technician, Pharmacology; **Sr. Research Scientist**, Research Reactor-UMca; **Sr. Research Specialist**, Microbiology; **Sr. Systems Analyst**, CIS Production Systems-UMca; **Staff Nurse**, Clinical Research.

Charles Hunter Professional, Administrative

Administrative Associate II, Vice Chancellor, Student Services — Bachelor's degree in business or a related area or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Two to three years' experience in an administrative or fiscal capacity is necessary;

Admissions Advisor, Student Recruitment/Admissions/Records — Baccalaureate degree or equivalent experience. One year experience in teaching, counseling, or admissions work. Application deadline April 30, 1981;

Audio Visual Assistant, Academic Support Center; **Assistant Director**, Alumni Activities, Alumni Relations — Bachelor's degree or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Two to three years' experience in public or volunteer relations, alumni activities, sales, or related areas is necessary. Application deadline April 24, 1981;

Assistant Supervisor Custodial Services, Physical Plant; **Fiscal Analyst**, Budget Services-UMca — Bachelor's degree in accounting, finance or a related area or an equivalent combination of education and experience is necessary;

Information Specialist, Health Sciences Relations; **Information Specialist**, Veterinary Medicine Dean's Office; **Sr. Fiscal Analyst**, Budget Services-UMca; **Student Services Advisor**, Student Development — Bachelor's degree or an equivalent combination of education and experience is necessary. Some internship or practicum experience in counseling, development or planning of student programming is necessary;

Student Services Coordinator (2), Student Development — Master's degree in student personnel, counseling or a related area or an equivalent combination of education and experience is necessary. One year experience in designated area(s) of student personnel or program development/administration is necessary;

Supervisor Broadcast Engineer KOMU, TV Station.

Darlene Cheers

Professional, Clerical, Service and Trades
Clerk, Health Sciences Library; **Clerk**, Counseling & Personnel Services; **Clerk II**, Cashiers; **Clerk II**, Student Financial Aids; **Clerk Typist**, Student Recruitment/Adms. & Records; **Clerk Typist II**, Student Recruitment/Adms. & Records; **Clerk Typist II**, Horticulture;

Drafting Technician, Facilities Management; **Microfilm Operator**, Microfilm Operations; **Laboratory As-**

stant, Veterinary Diagnostic Lab; **Library Assistant I**, MO Institute of Psychiatry-(St. Louis); **Library Assistant I**, Library; **Library Assistant II**, Library;

Secretary-Stenographer, Ag. Research Operation-Director's Office; **Secretary-Stenographer**, Student Financial Aids; **Secretary-Stenographer**, Coop-Extension Youth & 4-H; **Secretary-Stenographer**, Research Reactor Facility-UMca; **Sr. Clerk**, Veterinary Medicine & Surgery; **Sr. Clerk Typist**, Journalism;

Sr. Clerk Typist, Purchasing; **Sr. Clerk Typist**, Personnel Services-Staff Benefits; **Sr. Clerk Typist**, Veterinary Medicine & Surgery; **Sr. Stenographer**, Ag. Dean's Office; **Sr. Stenographer**, Surgery; **Stenographer**, Journalism; **Switchboard Operator**, Business Operations Office.

Fran Warren

Professional, Administrative, Secretarial
Administrative Assistant, V.C. Alumni Relations & Development — Prefer strong background in English or related area. Good clerical and organizational skills. Four to five years progressively responsible office experience;

Administrative Secretary-(shorthand), Budget Services-UMca; **Administrative Secretary**, Home Economics-Dean's Office; **Administrative Secretary**, Journalism; **Administrative Secretary**, Medicine; **Administrative Secretary**-(shorthand), Microbiology; **Administrative Secretary**, Mid-MO Association of Colleges & Univ.;

Administrative Secretary, Office of Continuing Education; **Administrative Associate I**, Facilities Management; **Administrative Associate I**, Research Reactor-UMca; **Executive Staff Assistant I**, Veterinary Medicine-Dean's Office;

Fiscal Assistant, B&PA; **Secretary**, B&PA; **Secretary**, Business Services-UMca; **Secretary**, Family & Community Medicine;

Secretary, Fiscal Operations; **Secretary**, Graduate School; **Secretary**, Intercollegiate Athletics; **Secretary**, Nuclear Engineering; **Secretary**, Residential Life;

Secretary, Surgery; **Sr. Secretary**, Extension; **Sr. Secretary**-(shorthand), Intercollegiate Athletics; **Sr. Secretary**, MO Testing & Evaluation; **Sr. Secretary**, Personnel Services-Wage & Salary; **Word Processing Operator II**, School of Business.

Connie Wood

Administrative, Professional
Assistant V.C., Student Servs./Director, Student Development, V.C. for Student Services — The Assistant V.C., Student Services/Director, Student Development will be responsible for directing the development, administration and supervision of programs, personnel and budget for Office of Student Development department. Successful candidate will have a doctorate in student personnel administration, counseling psychology, educational administration, or a related area or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Six to eight years of experience in student personnel administration is necessary. Application deadline June 1, 1981;

Director, Physical Plant, Business Operations — Bachelor's degree in engineering or an equivalent combination of education and experience is necessary. Six-eight years of experience in physical plant supervision

and management is necessary. Application deadline May 20, 1981.

Carol Waits

Part-Time and Temporary
Animal Caretaker-(20 hrs. per wk. perm.), Psychology Animal Lab; **Library Clerk II**-(20 hrs. per wk. perm.), Library; **Library Clerk III**-(20 hrs. per wk. perm.), Library; **Sr. Accounting Clerk**-(20 hrs. per wk.), Sponsored Programs-UMca; **St. Stenographer**-(20 hrs. per wk. perm.-effective 8-81), Biological Sciences.

The following jobs were listed by the Health Sciences Center Personnel Office; call 882-8186:

Patty Becker

Clerical
Chief Accounting Clerk, MPIP; **Clerk**, Medical Records; **Data Entry Operator II**, Pathology; **Hospital Unit Clerk** (5), 5 West; **Peds**; 4 East; 5 East; 6 East; **Secretary** (2), Pathology; **Cardiology**; **Sr. Accounting Clerk**, MPIP; **Sr. Clerk** (2), Admissions; **Payroll & Budget**; **Sr. Personnel Associate**, Personnel; **Sr. Receptionist** (2), Clinic V; **Clinic I**; **Unit Staff Assistant**, Nursing Service 6E;

Part-time: **Clerk**, Radiology; **Clerk** (temp.), F.T., Medical Records; **Data Entry Operator II**, Pathology.

Mary Davis

Administrative/Professional
Administrative Dietitian (2), Nutrition & Dietetics; **Assistant Hospital Director**, Financial Services; **Assistant Hospital Director**, Support Services; **Assistant Hospital Plant Engineer**, Plant Engineering; **Clinical Dietitian** (2), Nutrition & Dietetics; **Manager**, Computer Center; **Manager**, Financial Reporting;

Manager, Hospital Purchasing — A bachelor's degree in Business Administration and 4-5 years of experience in medical supplies and equipment purchasing and purchasing management is necessary;

Social Worker, Social Service; **Supervisor** (for training), Housekeeping; **Supervisor**, Housekeeping;

Part-time: **Food Service Supervisor** (2), Nutrition & Dietetics.

Bereky Ammanuel

Technical
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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.

24 Friday

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

Board of Curators Meeting: On the Rolla campus.

University Theatre: "Rimers of Eldritch," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Building. Tickets \$3.50 for public, \$1.75 for students

Blood Drive: 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 208 Brady Commons. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Astronomy Film Series: "Violent Universe, Part V," 7 p.m., 114 Physics. Telescope observing afterwards.

Earth Week: Sunset Picnic, meet at Environmental Education Organization Office, 116 Gentry, at 5 p.m.

Occasional Papers III: Student papers on current research in ancient studies, 3:40 p.m., 106 Pickard.

Humanities Lecture: "Albert Camus, the Rebel," Allen Thiher, associate professor, Romance languages, 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Ellis Aud.

14th Century Literature Symposium: Banquet at 6:30 p.m., followed by concert of 14th century music performed by the Collegium Musicum and lecture on "The 14th Century in History" by Robert Lopez, Sterling Professor of History at Yale, Best Western University Center. Tickets \$10, available from Thomas Cooke, 219 A&S, 882-4676.

25 Saturday

Earth Week: M.V.O.R. Caving Convention, 2 to 6 p.m., 12 Middlebush; includes slide shows on Gray bats at 3 p.m. and Devil's Icebox at 4 p.m.

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

University Theatre: "Rimers of Eldritch," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Building. Tickets \$3.50 for public, \$1.75 for students.

MSA International Program: "Eritrea — Alone Against the Mighty," representative from the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, 7 p.m., Memorial Union Aud. Includes cultural show, a film and discussion period.

26 Sunday

University and Asian Film Series: "Kagemusha (The Shadow Warrior)," 6 and 9 p.m., Ellis Aud.

Museum of Art and Archaeology Discovery Tour: "The Works of Grant Wood and John Steuart Curry," conducted by Richard Baumann, curator of Renaissance and modern art, 2:30 p.m., Pickard Hall.

MSA Free Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause," 8 p.m., Middlebush Aud.

International Night Dinner at Memorial Union: Seafood, a la carte in the cafeteria from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Prices vary.

University Chamber Singers: Duncan Couch, director, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall.

27 Monday

Performance Appraisal: A middle management leadership seminar, 10 a.m. to noon, continues April 29 and May 1, 4, 6 and 8, Staff Development Conference Room, lower level Lewis Hall. Call 882-4859 to register.

Lecture: "Writing Women into History," D'Ann Campbell, dean of women's affairs, University of Indiana, 7:30 p.m., 113 A&S. Sponsored by Association for Women Students, Women's Studies and Department of History.

Special Seminar in Microbiology: "New Directions in Industrial Microbiology," Allen I. Laskin, head of bioscience research, Exxon, 1:40 p.m., M640 Medical Sciences.

Multidisciplinary Seminar in Aging: "Biochemistry of Aging," Marie Vorbeck, professor of pathology, noon to 1:15 p.m., S-16 Memorial Union.

Future of Women's Studies Open Forum: Dorothy Haeker, Ph.D. in philosophy, University of Kansas, and candidate for director of Women's Studies at UMC, 4 to 5 p.m., 1 Gentry.

MSA Broadway Play: "Pippin," a musical comedy, 8 p.m., Jesse Aud. Tickets \$4 to \$6 for public, \$3 to \$5 for students; available at Memorial Union Ticket Window.

28 Tuesday

Faculty Recital Series: Betty Scott, trumpet, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Microcomputer Show: Demonstrations and exhibits, plus lectures: "The Role of Micro-Processors in Instruction," 1:40 p.m., and "The Role of Computing in Research and Instruction," 2:40 p.m., Peter Patton, director, University of Minnesota Computer Center, Memorial Union Aud.

Women's Center: "My Sister/Myself," presented by sisters Sandy Olson and Marlis Denning, noon, 1 Gentry. (Postponed from April 21.)

Asian Film Series: "She and He," 8 p.m., Ellis Aud.

Chemical Engineering Lecture: "The Ethylene Glycol Delignification Process," Dennis Glascock, graduate student, 3:40 p.m., 1034 Engineering.

Lecture: Lisa Birnbach, author of "The Official Preppy Handbook," 8 p.m., Jesse Aud.

Men's Tennis: Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 3 p.m., Hearnes Tennis Courts.

Women's Softball: William Woods, 3 p.m., University Field.

29 Wednesday

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

Museum of Art and Archaeology Mini-Tour: "Wine and Revelry in Ancient Italy," Rebecca Mersereau, graduate assistant, 12:25 p.m.

Winter Semester Classes End.

University Brass Ensemble: "Turn of the Century Concert," conducted by Betty Scott, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The Dr. John H. Walters Lecture in Health Care and Human Values: "The Physician Faces the Dying Patient," Edmund D. Pellegrino, president and professor of philosophy and biology, The Catholic University of America, Washington D.C., 8 p.m., School of Nursing Aud.

MSA Classical Concert: Show-Me Tuba Ensemble, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Fine Arts balcony.

30 Thursday

Stop Day.

Chancellor's Open House: For students, faculty and staff, 4 to 5 p.m.

Future of Women's Studies Open Forum: Nancy Oppenlander, post-doctoral fellow, Workshop in Political Theory and Policy Analysis, Indiana University, and candidate for director of Women's Studies at UMC, 4 to 5 p.m., 1 Gentry.

International Affairs Seminar: "The 1981 French National Elections," David Wood, professor of political science, noon, S-16 Memorial Union.

Women's Softball: St. Louis University, 2 p.m., University Field.

1 Friday

Final examinations begin.

Department of Surgery's Marion S. DeWeese Lecture: "Cholelithiasis," Lawrence M. Way, professor of surgery, University of California, San Francisco, and chief, Surgical Service, Veterans Administration Medical Center, 4 p.m., Truman Veterans Hospital Aud.

International Year of Disabled Persons: The Signing Singers, with mime artist Michael Joliffe, 7 p.m., Ellis Aud.



Chancellor Barbara Uehling will once again welcome faculty, staff and students to the Chancellor's Residence from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 30. The open house will include tours of the first floor and the garden.

2 Saturday

International Year of Disabled Persons Conference: 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Hearnes Multipurpose Bldg.

3 Sunday

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

Choral Concert: The Ad Hoc Singers and Columbia Choral Ensemble present "La Creme de la Creme" — French Choral Masterworks, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 16 Hitt St.

Exhibits

Museum of Art and Archaeology: "John Steuart Curry and Grant Wood: A Portrait of Rural America," through April 30. Open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday; closed Monday.

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